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SPECIAL FRESHMAN ISSUE

The Daily Tar Heel

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VOLUME XLVII NO. 1 | Complete A P Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | EIGHT PAGES THIS ISSUE

2100 START ORIENTATION WEEK THURSDAY

Four Head Executive Activities

Four students are elected each spring in campus-wide elections to head the executive branch of student government.

Serving as student body president this year is Don Furtado, senior from Garner.

Others officers are:

Ralph Cummings, vice president, Raleigh; Miss Paddy Sue Wall, secretary, Winston-Salem; and Charles D. Gray III, treasurer, Gastonia.

One of the president's most important duties is to represent the student body in all dealings with students of other schools, and with the faculty and trustees.

The president also is authorized to appoint committees and his cabinet, carry out laws passed by the student legislature, and veto legislature acts. Legislation can be passed over his veto, however.

HIGHLIGHT

A highlight of the presidential year is the State of the Campus address, given annually to the legislature.

The vice president serves as speaker of the legislature and as its presideing oficer .He becomes president in the event that office is vacated.

Maintaining the records and files of he student body is the secretary She also records the minutes of all student body meetings and handles correspondence for the executive branch.

The treasurer disburses the money appropriated by the legislature.

No Freshmen Allowed Cars On Campus

With the parking meter fight ended with at least a partial victory for the students in that there will be no meters in fraternity areas, there is still the sobering note of old and new car regulations for students.

In order to relieve congestion on campus, two years ago Bob Young, then president of the student body, agreed to the following limitations on car privileges so that most students would be allowed cars:

1) No freshmen may have cars on the campus.

2) Only sophomores who have attained a "C" average may have cars on campus.

3) All cars must be registered with the assistant to the dean of student affairs. (Registration costs $1 and will be conducted during academic registration, the procedures to be announced at that time.)

4) No car may park between the hours of 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. in areas of the campus designated for staff use.

5) Student cars should show their registration stickers at all times.

Violation of the parking rules may mean that a student loses car priveleges at Chapel Hill.

During the past year the University built a parking lot near the Bell Tower to ease the growing car problem, due to growing enrollment.

NOT USED

However, students did not use the lot, and consequently through agreement betwees student government and administration a plan was set up to make use of this lot.

The new regulations state that all General College cars with the exception of those who have a place to park off the street in fraternity areas must park their cars during the hours of 7 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Bell Tower Lot or away from both campus and the dowstown section of Chapel Hill.

These cars will be given a special Bell Tower Lot sticker which will assure their finding a space in the lot.

Pausing for a moment's rest in front of Graham Memorial are the leaders of UNC's student government executive branch. From left to right are Don Furtado, president; Ralph Cummings, vice president; Miss Paddy Sue Wall, secretary; and Charlie Gray, treasurer.

Warm Greeting To Be Staged For Foreigners

Plans are underway to insure a warm welcome for the estimated 75 new foreign students who will be enrolled for the fall semester in the University.

F. Carlyle Shepard, associate dean of the General College and assistant adviser for foreign students, estimates that between 75 and 80 new foreign students will join the 30 returning foreign students on the UNC campus this week.

A committee headed by Miss Sipra Bose, a University student, has mapped out a program to orient the students from the various points of the globe to the "Carolina way of life."

Upon their arrival in Chapel Hill, the foreign students will be met by members of the orientation committee. Undergraduates will arrive Wednesday and will follow the regular orientation schedule set up by the University for all new entering students.

The special orientation program for foreign students, except those in the School of Public Health, will begin Saturday with a picnic to be held in cooperation with the Community Church in Chapel Hill. A separate orientation program has been set up for students in public health.

On Sunday, Sept. 14, the foreign students will gather at the United Congregational Church for a group breakfast. At that time they will meet the adviser to foreign students, Dr. A. C. Howell of the University campus faculty; the president of the Cosmopolitan Club, Nola Hatten; along with counselors and student advisers.

Sunday afternoon the group will meet in the Library Assembly Room where they will be briefed on banking, post office regulations, eating and shopping facilities, and the academic life at UNC.

At 2:30, the foreign students will join UNC freshmen and others for a reception being given by UNC Chancellor William B. Aycock and his wife.

A Dutch dinner at Lenoir Hall with a discussion on extra-curricular activities will conclude Sunday's plans.

Monday morning will begin with a coffee hour followed by a special session of orientation for graduate students with tours and lectures. The final event in the foreign students' orientation will be

(See GREETINGS, Page 7)

UNC Housing Situation? It's 'Thirty Below Zero'

By CLARKE JONES

What's the housing situation here?

Serious, says University Housing Officer James Wadsworth. "It's thirty below zero."

Wadsworth said there are thirty men here who do not have rooms at the present time. These men will be put in Cobb dormitory's basement until rooms can be found for them.

PROBLEMS

Wadsworth listed several problems he's facing in his job to get students placed.

"Some of the third year medical students are here and are temporarily living in Connor dorm. They have to shift around in Connor as the regular occupants arrive."

The football players are living in Winston, he said. They will have to move around as the regular students come back.

"But the problems make it routine," he said.

Three new dormitories behind Woollen Gym will open this fall and will house 652 students. But even these three—Avery, Parker, and Teague,—are not enough to get everyone settled at first.

THREE MAN ROOMS

Three-man rooms will be the situation again in four men's dorms—Mangum, Manley, Ruffin, and Alexander.

"Thirty don't have rooms so we're putting them in Cobb basement as we have done the past several years," he said.

Can't students find enough private rooms in town?

"Private rooms are getting very low," Wadsworth said.

"I am encouraging landladies to rent rooms to women. We can put the men in Cobb basement but the girls have no similar accommodations. And more people in town have started renting rooms to women."

While Wadsworth talked a third year medical student called, wanting to know when the undergraduate students in Connor were coming back.

"I don't know when they're coming back," he had to say. "School starts Sept. 18 but they may come back anytime. Some of them are here now."

Married student housing is still a big headache for the Housing Office.

"Married students are scrambling around and finding trailers and rooms. But there practically aren't any more two-bedroom places in Chapel Hill in the price range of the ordinary couple."

In fact, he said, there are "almost none of any kind."

He said "almost nothing is furnished."

A total of 350 married students are living in Victory Village, located in the Memorial Hospital and Medical School area.

"But there are that many if not more married students on the waiting list. Those on the list usually have to wait about a year before finding anything.

For all his problems Wadsworth is not unhappy or angry that he can't find enough housing. He is, on the contrary, very grateful.

"I am very happy that people are so understanding about the problems, which are nobody's fault, really."

He was particularly pleased with the way the local radio station was helping the Housing Office.

"I am very grateful to the radio station for their announcements about referring to us for rooms. The station has been very helpful."

Available At Registration Student Wives' Tickets

The athletic department has announced that tickets for student wives are available during registration.

These tickets will enable a student's wife to sit with the student in the student section.

The tickets cost $10 and will be available to any student who has registered at Woollen Gym.

Season tickets are still on sale at $20 for five games, a reduction of $2.50 from the individual ticket price.

Merchants Plan Large Welcome For Newcomers

On September 15, the University's new students will be welcomed to Chapel Hill by the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Assn. and Chamber of Commerce. Directors of the event, the Chamber of Commerce committee, plan to feature a "misplaced items" contest sponsored by participating merchants.

According to the contest rules, objects irrelevant to their business will be placed in the show windows. New students will write on contest blanks listing the participating stores the names of the irrelevant items they find in the store windows.

Ten-dollar gift certificates will be awarded to the first twenty correct answers drawn at the Merchants Assn. Office.

An estimated 1,500 new students are expected to visit the stores and take part in the contest. Welcome streamers and favors are being prepared by many merchants for the new arrivals.

Members of the Welcome Students Committee are: Milton Julian, chairman; Carlton Byrd, Ty Boyd, and Joe Augustine. The event is being financed by the Trade Promotion Fund of the Chamber of Commerce.

3 General Meetings Get Week Underway; Program Is Varied

Orientation begins Thursday for approximately 2100 new students at Carolina.

The real beginning will be at 7 p.m. Thursday when meetings for all new students will be held.

Freshmen men will meet in Memorial Hall, freshman women in Hill, and transfer men in Hill Hall. Math and English placement tests will be held earlier in the day, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., respectively, in Carroll Hall.

Entering UNC for the first time will be approximately 1200 General College students (including transfers), 400 coeds, 250-300 graduate students, 150 transfers, 65 Pharmacy, 65 Nursing, and 18 Dental Hygiene students.

All figures are approximate.

Directing the orientation program this year are Herman Godwin of Dunn, and Miss Katie Stewart of Norfolk, Va., respective chairmen for men and women.

New students will take physicals, placement tests, and several campus tours.

Friday night Chancellor Aycock will speak and a film entitled, "In the Name of Freedom" will be shown. The chancellor's reception will be held Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

A discussion of academic life will take place Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Speaking will Dr. James Godfrey, dean of the faculty, and Dr. George Taylor, associate history professor and head of the superior freshman program.

For the complete orientation schedule see page 6.

Free movies, a picnic, and a special welcome by local merchants are other highlights of the week-long program.

Men's Orientation Chairman Godwin said the program will be "a most interesting and enjoyable experience" for all the new students.

"In addition to becoming acquainted with the many aspects of life here at Carolina . . . the newcomer will also have opportunities to meet such important campus personalities as President Friday, Chancellor Aycock, and Student Body President Don Furtado," Godwin said.

The Orientation Committee has tried, he said, "to keep the welfare of the student in mind. It is the committee's hope that all the activities will be fully participated in by all."

Staffers Needed For Newspaper

The first regular issue of The Daily Tar Heel will be published Thursday, Sept. 18.

During the time in between Editor Curtis Gans and Managing Editor Clarke Jones will be in The Daily Tar Heel Office to show any potential staff members and visitors the newspaper's facilities.

There are many openings on the staff for writers, feature writers, columnists, sports writers, and advertising people.

No experience in necessary and one can learn a great deal by working on the paper.

The advertising positions give a person with initiative a chance to earn up to $150 a month and there are cash prizes for reportial and editorial excellence.

Opportunities for advancement are many, and a trip to the office on second floor of Graham Memorial will not be worthless.

Welcome Given New Students By Furtado

Student Body President Don Furtado Tuesday welcomed all new students to the campus.

"On behalf of your fellow students here at UNC, I welcome you to our campus.

"You will find that Chapel Hill is a wonderful place ot live and study," he said.

Furtado said "Here at your disposal is everything the student can ask for to mak his stay worthwhile and enjoyable—friendly and outstanding professors, an informal college atmosphere, a beautiful campus, and activities of every type."

He added there are various non-academic interests "which you will soon discover for yourself."

Furtado said "Your opportunity to funtion in a self-governing society is perhaps the most of all of these elements of Carolina life."

Debate Squad To Discuss Nuclear Testing Question

The UNC Debate Squad, under the leadership of Clay Simpson, will travel the conference circuit this year debating this question:

"Resolved: That nuclear testing shall be banned by international agreement."

Students interested in participating have been asked to visit the orientation activity session booth of the debate squad or send a postal card to P. O. Box 1152, Chapel Hill.

160 Freshmen Get Early Start At New Hope

A total of 160 freshmen Monday got the jump on the remaining 950 (approximate) firs year men enrolling here.

The group came early for the annual Freshman Camp—sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA—at Camp New Hope.

The program was drawn up by Jim Carse and Claude Shotts of the YMCA staff and Jim Jordan, UNC senior from Greensboro. Around 30 upperclassmen signed up to serve as camp counselors.

Monday the freshmen took part in sports and get-acquainted sessions. Morehead Foundation Executive Secretary Roy Armstrong and Dean of Student Affairs Fred Weaver were guest speakers that evening.

SUCCESS TIPS

Tips on how to be a college success were given the new students on Tuesday by former UNC Chancellor Robert B. House Tuesday morning. Tuesday afternoon the group heard the YM and YW presidents, Bill Sugg of Winston-Salem and Miss DiDana DeVere of Morganton, describe their organizations.

David Gover, graduate sociology student, talked to the group Tuesday night on "Dating, Courtship and Marriage."

PANEL TALKS

The pros and cons of fraternities were discussed by a panel including Jim Carse; Tucker Yates, president of the Interfraternity Council; Bob Carter, past president of the Interdormitory Council; and Ray Jefferies, assistant to the dean of student affairs.

A panel consisting entirely of UNC students then discussed extracurricular activities.

This group was made up of Don Furtado, student body president; Harold Johnson, representing the debating societies; and Seamon Gottlieb, speaking for the cultural group.

The Rev. Charles Jones, Community Church minister, talked about "The Religious Challenges and Opportunities of College."

The freshmen were introduced to all the campus denominational chaplains.

WINDUP

Consolidated University President William C. Friday is scheduled to speak informally to the group on Wednesday, the program's final day.

Also visiting the camp then will be Chancellor William B. Aycock and several other University officials.

UNC's cheerleaders will participate in a program then that will end the affair. The campers will then return to the campus to join other newcomers for orientation week, beginning Thursday.

GRAHAM MEMORIAL:

'A Home Away From Home'

Graham Memorial, the student union building, is the place to go if you want to:

1. work on a major publication,
2. join one of Carolina's two political parties,
3. play pool in the basement,
4. listen to good music while concentrating on a game of chess.

In short, Graham Memorial is the center of extracurricular activity here. It has often been called "a home away from home."

FIRST FLOOR

The chief attraction on the first floor is the large main lounge where you can go to read, talk, or just relax and watch other students relax.

Adjoining the main lounge on the north end is the TV room. A color set was installed here last year. During commercials you can trot back to the coffee room for a quick break.

At the other end of the hall is the information office. Around the corner is the dierctor's office. The building is directed by Howard Henry, who arrived on campus last summer from the University of Wisconsin.

The two mezzanine landings on the stairways include the Carolina Quarterly office (north end) and the assistant director's office (south end). At present there is no assistant director.

SECOND FLOOR

The econd floor includes offices of:

The Student Activities Fund. This office handles the accounting for all campus activities.

The Daily Tar Heel, student newspaper.

Student government where the student body officers work.

The Publications Board and the Carolina Forum.

The Graham Memorial Activities Board—sponsors of activities such as bridge and dancing instructions, free movies, and band concerts.

Also on this floor are:

Roland Parker lounges 1, 2, and 3. Meetings of the Student Party and the University Party are held here. The rooms may be used separately or as one big room.

The Woodhouse Conference Room, where meetings and conferences of different sorts are held.

The Council Room, where violators of the campus and honor codes are tried by the men's and women's councils. The Women's Residence Council meets here also.

The Grail Room where the Order of the Holy Grail meets. This room is also used for small conferences.

BASEMENT

The word basement usually brings to mind a damp, dusty place used mainly for storage. Graham Memorial's basement is quite different.

Here you can play pool, get a haircut cheaper than town rates, or try your hand at developing pictures in the darkroom. Offices of the Yackety Yack, student annual, are located here.

Carolina's service fraternity, APO, has its offices here.

The Rendezvous Room is a popular place on this floor. It is used for quiet recreation and includes a jukebox, piano and numerous tables. Campus election votes are counted here.

Unless

The year starts and it is a new experience for many. For many, billed by their high school presidents or school superintendents in a somewhat less than eloquent commencement speech as America's future leaders or citizens or tomorow, the change will be quite drastic. For most the change is predictable.

There will be first the interminable orientation with meetings, meetings, and more meetings, some of which some of the new class will skip. They will hear many words about the Carolina tradition of freedom, about the Honor System, and about student government and activities in general. They will be told that a proper balance between scholarship and other interests will have to be made.

With much new found wisdom the student will go to his dormitory and get ready for the first day of classes.

Soon the student finds out that the Honor System does not work too well, and that the noise in many dormitory corridors makes study impossible and life only a little unhappy. At about this time they also find that one in five, if that many, professors that they have for freshman courses are interesting—not even stimulating.

So, quite early about one-fourth of them pledge fraternities and more than half of those are never seen doing something useful for themselves between that time and graduations. Others will take out their sorrows on the Tempo Room or the Rathskeller late in the evening, and others still will shortly drop out.

Almost all will forget their academic load until before the quiz and then assimilate what is necessary for quick regurgitation on the next day. They will be attuned to assimilating fact temporarily without placing the fact into context. They will be attuned not to think, and even those who came here not looking for a higher paying job as the primary result of a college education, will give up their goal early.

Those persistent enough to continue with intellectual pursuit will find it difficult to find people to converse with about anything save liquor, sex, and past experiences. A feeble attempt will be made by some to participate in activities, but for most this will mean lines in a yearbook rather than a personal contribution.

By the end of their sophomore year, those who have not received a high office will retire permanently to the bar stool or the uncomfortable cots that grace most dormitories and fraternities. They will content themselves with the activity of a Saturday night party or the intellectual pursuit of Mickey Mantle's batting average. They will be by the end of college little changed for the better by their four years.

They will be reactors rather than thinkers. They will be waiters rather than doers. They will be part of soceity at the expense of their own individuality. They will be intellectually dead.

There will be several who will become "teachers," but there will be but one or two teachers. There will be a few who will become "lawyers," but there may be one lawyer. There will be many writers and businessmen, but few will see their writings in print and few will rise above wanting to make the most money for themselves. There will be some scientists, but few with the prospective to place the greatly growing body of knowledge into. There will be a few "leaders" and probably no leader. Many will not finish school.

Those that do finish will listen to a brilliant commencement speech by a famous person and comment on how brilliant the speech was largely because they know that the person must be famous for some reason. Few will question how and why he got his fame and almost no one will carry the words of the speaker into life.

Embarking on the long voyage of life outside the ivory tower, "America's future leaders" will be the same generation as the last. They will plunge themselves into Spanish-American Wars, as quickly as they react "Coca-Cola" to "The Pause That Refreshes." They will hear the word communist, socialist, radical, non-conformist, and even individualist and react negatively not knowing what they are reacting to, but blindly taking somebody else's word for it.

In they the future leaders, as they have been called, lies not the hope of America but the promise of its annihilation in an age when annihilation can be accomplished easily.

This will happen as surely as you are reading this, UNLESS . . . .

Unless they as individuals try to find what they are and preserve the uniqueness of themselves.

Unless they resist the tide that chips at and ebbs away the curiosity htat should be native to students.

Unless they become actively critical of their society and work, not just gripe, towards its improvement.

Unless thel realize that reality is not a social whirl but rather is a problem worth coming to grips with and working out on a day to day basis.

Unless they shake the cliches and customs that society has foreed upon them and they have accepted as making it the easiest way.

Unless they refuse to subvert themselves at all times to the will of the group.

Unless they think.

The wading against the stream is the most difficult. It demands courage and endurance. A successful passage, however, has rewards that far outnumber any of those received going another way. The road to a personal sense of well-being lies this way; the road to a personal Hell lies in the other direction.

The alternatives are clear. It is their choice. They will probably make the wrong one.

The Daily Tar Heel

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The Islands: Heads, You Win; Tails, I Lose

THE FAR EAST — Will U. S. foreign policy bring peace?

Dean Acheson

Following is the text of a statement on China policy issued today by Dean Acheson, former Secretary of State:

We seem to be drifting, either dazed or indifferent, toward war with China, a war without friends or allies, and over issues which the Administration has not presented to the people, and which are not worth a single American life. Apparently, also, the President and Secretary Dulles, with or without military advice, will make all the decisions for us, surrounded by secrecy, designed to keep everyone guessing.

In this situation we ought to examine with a sharp eye the Eisenhower-Dulles pronouncement from Newport of Sept. 4.

It makes eight points:

Point one. Neither Formosa nor the offshore islands have ever ben held by the Chinese Communist Government.

So far as the offshore islands are concerned, this is an irrelevant legal point. The important fact is that always, until the present civil war, the offshore islands—Quemoy, Little Quemoy, and Matsu—have been coatrolled by the same power which controlled the adjacent coast. These, whatever may be said of Formosa, are the coastal islands, as are Long Island, Staten Island, and Martha's Vineyard. Their population is minimal. The only purpose of their being held by a force hostile to the mainland government is to block the mainland harbor of Amoy and to offer a threat as an invasion base. Only weakness would lead a mainland government, whatever its nature, to permit this situation to continue. No American interest is served merely by denying them to a regime controlled by the mainland.

Point two. Two statements are made here:

First: That the United States has treaty obligations regarding the defense of Formosa. True, but at the same time that the treaty was before the Senate Secretary Dulles was specific that it had no bearing on the offshore islands. "The position on the offshore islands," he said, "is unaffected by this treaty. Their status is neither promoted by the treaty, nor is it demoted by the treaty." (Press Release 686, Dec. 1, 1954.)

Second: The President is authorized by Congress to employ our armed forces to protect these islands. To be wholly accurate, the language of Congress refers to "the protection of such related . . . territories . . . as he judges to be required or appropriate in assuring the defense of Formosa . . ."

The question the American people are concerned with is not one of legal authority (which under the Congressional resolution is left to the President's conscience), but rather with the question of the common sense of war over these offshore islands.

Point three. The statement says that the seizure of the offshore islands by the mainland Government would be a seizure of new territory and therefore, a violation of the principles on which world order is based.

This perverts simple words. The principles on which world order is based (whatever they may be) are not involved at all. Two Chinese forces are contending over Chinese coastal islands which quite obviously have much more effect on the security of the mainland (as the present state of the port of Amoy demonstrates) than upon that of Formosa (except as a base for invading the mainland).

Points four and five. These paragraphs state that the Chinese Communists have been bombarding Quemoy, that after their radio has also been threatening an attack on Formosa (as, indeed, it has for eight years), but that neith-Chinese Communist intentions to invade nor the capacity of Chiang Kai-Shek to defend Quemoy are clear.

All of this is true, so far as it goes. But it does injustice to our capacity to discern Chinese intentions, on both sides. Two intentions, are pretty clear. One Chiang Kai-Shek's, to embroil the United States with his enemies, the Communists; the other, the Communist intention to drive the United States into conflict over an issue so unimportant as to lose us the support of all our friends, and

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which can never be finally settled in our favor, since the Communists could always control the fighting. The tensions which they can create at will would further erode the confidence in American leadership.

Points six, seven, and eight. These points are worth close attention. They begin by saying that Congress has declared that Formosa in friendly hands is essential to the vital interest of the United States; that Congress has authorized the President to defend Formosa and ("under certain circumstances") the offshore islands; that while he is not clear yet that these circumstances exist, if he thought they did exist he would defend them; that the defense of Quemoy has become increasingly related to the defense of Formosa, and finally that this action "would forecast a widespread use of force in the Far East" and would "threaten peace everywhere." In conclusion the statement urges he Chinese Communists to renounce force in the Formosa area.

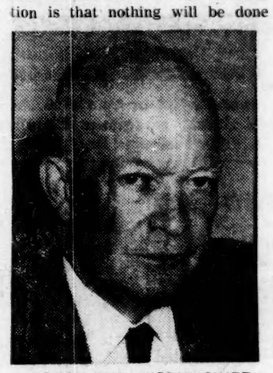
This is the "falling domino" argument which we heard some years ago about Indochina. There it is that, if the small islands are captured, thus Quemoy will be captured. If this occurs, Formosa will fall. Then Southeast Asia, and so on until the United States is imperiled. But now there is an added note. This is furnished by an interpretation of the statement by "a high-ranking American" official as meaning that, if Chiang Kai-shek cannot hold Quemoy, American fighting men will be sent in to do so. That official was Secretary Dulles. In short, the decision seems now to have been made to defend Quemoy, even though it leads to world war.

Let us see what justifies so horrendous a decision. To do so requires a review of the premises on which this justification for world war is founded. Is Formosa in friendly hands essential to the vital interests of the United States? Congress certainly has been led to say so.

But Congress cannot make something true which is not true. Four times between 1948 and 1950 our highest military authorities concluded that this proposition was not true and did not justify American military action.

But, however, that may be, it is not involved here. The immediate question here is whether the defense of Quemoy is vital to the defense of Formosa. The Newport statement does not face this quite frankly. What it says is that "the securing and protecting of Quemoy and Matsu have increasingly become related to the defense of Taiwan (Formosa)." This is a very different thing. What is really meant is that, after the President's mesage to Congress in 1953 on "unleashing" Chiang Kai-shek, he was unleashed just enough to permit the incredible folly of transporting about a third of his forces to the untenable Quemoy. The obvious goal to be souhgt is to get them back again. Whatever might at one time have been said for the utility of Quemoy as an advance defense against a weak regime without air or sea power, in the face of present Chinese air and rocket power it can be defended only by general war with China—as Mr. Dulles, indeed, asserts. The Chinese Nationalists have been quite frank that the coastal islands are held for offensive and not defensive purposes. See statement of Nationalist Maj. Gen. Yin Tien-chia, New York Times, July 18, 1957.

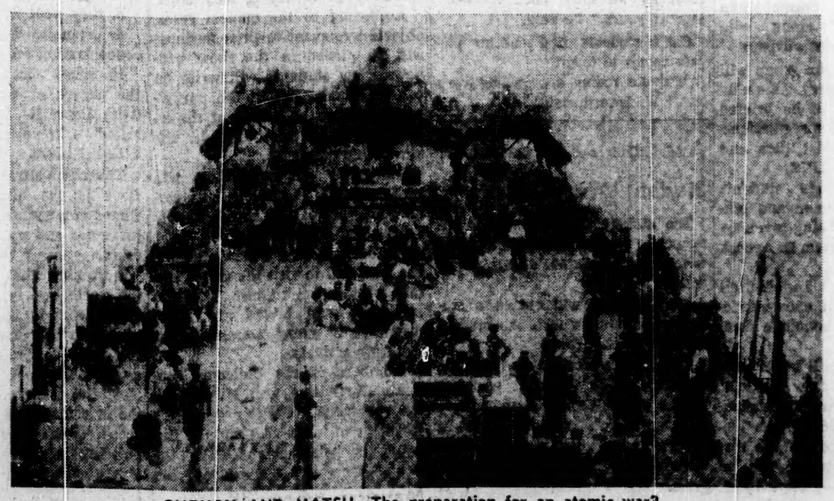
The fact that the matter is that our Government has most unwisely maneuvered itself, with the help of Chiang Kai-shek, into a situation of which it has lost control. Either the Nationalists or the Communists, or both, can at any moment—this is one of them—precipitate us into war or back down. The attitude of the Administration is that nothing will be done



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER

to extricate ourselves from this position during periods of quiet, and that nothing can be done about it in times of crisis. This is an attitude which ought not to be tolerated.

Already, once this summer, the Administration has been given a start in extracting itself from the consequences of its own misjudgment by helpful friends in the United Nations. Another session is about to begin. I suggest that the conferences at Newport might be enlarged to include some cool-headed friends ftom other countries which would be affected by the forecasted "widespread use of force" which "would threaten peace everywhere." This is especially appropriate since none of them were consulted when in 1954-55 the Government of the United States embarked upon the poicy which now concerns them all so deeply. They doubtless remember that President Eisenhower concluded his message to Congress of Jan.24, 1955, asking for the authority to defend Formosa with these words: "In all that we do we shall remain faithful to our obligations as a member of the United Nations to be ready to settle our international disputes by peaceful means in such a manner that international peace and security, and justice, are not endangered."



QUEMOY AND MATSU—The preparation for an atomic war?

Out Of Joint

March Wind

John Foster Dulles appeared rather suddenly at Forest Hill this Sunday to present the championship trophies to Althea Gibson and Ashley Cooper. Grinning like a Cheshire cat, hte Secretary of State said, "I guess some of you folks thought the Chinese Communists had me boxed in. Well, here I am!" A nervous laugh went through the crowd and there was a scattering of applause.

Mr. Dulles apparently envisions himself as a twentieth century Horatio, standing on the bridge alone, fending of 600 million screaming Chinese Reds. If this meglomaniacal vision were only so, we could depend on the Dulles career coming to a rather abrupt (and well-deserved) conclusion. But it is not so. The Chinese Reds have boxed in, not Mr. Dulles, but rather the United States of America.

Thanks to a long series of blunders, beginning probably back in 1950, and climaxed by the "high government official" (Dulles himself) who "explained" the President's carefully worded Newport statement, we are not irretrievably committed to the defense of islands within spitting distance of the Chinese mainland. This must surely be the ultimate in awkwardness. It is an untenable position, both militarily and diplomatically.

What the Administration apparently envisions is a "limited" war fought with tactical nuclear weapons and confined to the area of the mainland adjacent to the islands in dispute. Nuclear strikes would be mounted from carriers of the Seventh Fleet, bombers on Okinawa, and the Army Matador Missile Squadron staged on Formosa itself. This is the only possible way that the offshore islands can be defended by us, and it leaves the Chinese (and Russians) with some rather interesting alternatives short of the all-out thermonuclear war which nobody wants.

Let us assume that the Chinese Communists, for propaganda reasons, will not retaliate with nuclear weapons against their fellow Asiatics on Okinawa and Formosa. What then is their target? Answer: the Seventh Fleet.

In tests conducted since 1946 the U. S. Navy has found that their best defense against atomic weapons is a combination of speed and extreme dispersion over enormous distances of open sea. But this is precisely what is not available to the Navy in the present situation. John Foster Dulles may not be "boxed in," but the U. S. Seventh Fleet most certainly is. The 100 mile wide Formost Strait does not leave much room for dispersion; it leaves no room to hide from prying reconnaisance eyes; and the nature of the mission itself puts a premium on relative immobility.

Presumably, the bulk of the Seventh Fleet is staged near open water at either end of the Strait. With war imminent and inevitable, the Fleet would make a run for the high seas. But this too has its drawbacks. Chinese jet bombers have at least as long a range as the Fleet's aircraft. Secondly, the Fleet's fighter planes, needed for the defense of Formosa, have a very limited range. And, finally, in open water the Fleet would very probably have to fend off determined attacks from Russian submarines filtering down from Vladivostok.

It was widely reported several months ago that Admiral Felix Stump, one of the Navy's Pacific big-wigs, came close to insubordination when he argued with the President in a defense conference held at Quantico, Va. The sort of thing that evidently disturbed Admiral Stump is the sort of thing we have been discussing today. By the very nature of its mission, the Seventh Fleet must stay "under the gun." Staying under this particular gun may well result in an atomic Pearl Harbor.

It is always great sport to play the role of "military expert" when our opposition is of the caliber of Lebanese rebels or Greek guerillas or Algerian terrorists. It is not so much fun to play the same role when we ar about to collide, head-on, with two first-rate military powers, under strategic and diplmatic conditions which make our task almost impossibly difficult.

We are in this mess because we have stubbornly, obstinately and childishly refused to recognize the Chinese Revolution as an accomplished FACT which, however unpleasant, may not be reversed by American armed might.

Perhaps the solution is to "fix" one of our quiz shows to award Chiang Kai-Shek a two weeks, all expenses paid, vacation in glamorous Miami Beach. We could then let nature take its course in the Formosa Strait. Certainly, this would be a drastic shift in the precarious balance of power. But the real shift occurred in 1949 when the Chinese Communists conquered China. We have only been kidding ourselves since then.

Freshman And Parents' Issue Of Carolina's Daily Tar Heel

This issue is dedicated partly to informing freshman of some of the opportunities that are available on campus as well as bringing them up to date on many campus happenings.

It is being mailed out to all students at their homes with the feeling that the parents of students at the University want to know about the campus and the actvities therein.

The Daily Tar Heel is a chronicler of the events of the campus as well as the events of the world in order to put the campus issues in the perspective of the world.

The Daily Tar Heel is available to all students free and to all other persons at the rate of $4.50 for one semester and $8.50 for two semesters.

Subscriptions may be obtained by writing Box 1080, Chapel Hill.

Staff Meeting

The first staff meeting of The Daily Tar Heel will be Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 2 p.m. All people who have worked on the paper and all interested students are urged to attend. No journalistic experience is necessary to work on The Daily Tar Heel.

Credits And Debts

This issue of The Daily Tar Heel was made possible through the efforts of managing editor Clarke Jones and assistant advertising manager John Minter.

The two plus the editor were responsible for almost the entire issue and the editor wishes to extend his gratitude for their effort in making this issue possible.

Just Chattin'

Davis B. Young

I remember well that day just twelve months ago as I walked down the streets of Princeton, N. J., for the last time shaking hands with friends, merchants, local juvenile deliquents and old ladies. "I had mixed emotions."

I was glad to be bugging out, but didn't know what lay ahead. The road to Chapel Hill from my doorstep is 471.29 miles, and I knew it would be a long time till yours truely would 'make the Yankee scene again.'

As I drove off in the afternoon, I passed many of the spots that I will always remember. There was my home, where I'd spent many years mowing the lawn and fighting with ma mere et mon pere; old Princeton U. and its 'ivory towers'; Marquand Park, where we played touch football in the afternoon and necked at night; Saks' Fifth Ave. University Store, where I peddled overpriced colthes to underpriveleged prep school kids and a local gin mill that sold vodka martinis to anyone with the money.

I drove on down the N. J. Turnpike and over into Delaware and Maryland right into Washington, D. C. where I spent the night. My mother wanted to go to the Capital Building, I wanted a beer and my father was too bushed to protest. We went our separate ways for the evening.

Bright and early in the a.m., we went "on the road" again. Straight down the Shirley Highway and on to Route 1 heading ever onward for Henderson, N. C., where we'd switch on to Route 15 and head into Durham.

As I drove on through the miserably hot afternoon, my thoughts turned to what lay ahead. I wondered whether I was going to be in a school full of off-season cotton pickers. I wondered whether fellas had belt buckles across their posteriors. I hoped there would be some nice girl waiting in the Tempo Room, which I'd read about somewhere. Maybe she'd buy me a tall Bud and swing around the town with me for awhile. I though about what my roomates would look like. I figured they'd be southern gentlemen and make it rough on an uncouth Yankee. I looked forward to fraternity rush, where I figured all of the houses would bid with equal vigor to pledge me up. And what about McGuire's basketball team and their 32 game streak? Maybe they'd go undefeated again and I could go home and laught at all my friends at Yale and Dartmouth with their de-emphasized athletic programs.

Mile after mile we sped on, ever onward, further and further.

All of a sudden I was there. The Mecca of American college towns. Chapel Hill in all its splendor. A maze of clothing stores that thrive on student trade, big football players, the Rathskeller and the Student Union. Orientation Week started the next day and with it came receptions with the Chancellor, physical exams given by youthful interns, pretty junior transfers with an eye on an engagement ring, lectures on the Honor System, the Book Ex, and the Goody Shop.

My roomates were there too and weren't anything like what I had expected. One was a big tall Yankee, who'd recently migrated to Georgia. The other was a rugged little guy from a small town in North Carolina. I was overpowered by it all.

I could understand what was going on, but was unable to completely dissect my complex surroundings. I wanted to do it all, even give one of those coeds that ring she was looking for.

Orientation Week ended and the rigors of academic endeavors commenced. It was "up in the mornin' and work all day." I began to find out that this place was no picnic. I wouldn't have time for that coed and that beer would just have to wait for a rainy day.

Pretty soon the first semester ended and I was able to survey my accomplishments, small as they were. Coming back to the dorm I was amazed to see several friends packing to go home. They'd flunked out. Now I knew what they meant when they said only 40% will finish.

Yes sir, it's September again and school bells ring all over America. In Vermont little children go off to kindergarten, in Chicago there's a grammar school opening and in Princeton, N. J., the old high school is once again swinging open its doors. And in Chapel Hill old UNC is kicking off another academic season.

Here, many of you will fall by the wayside. Many of you will be unhappy. Some will say it's okay here, but wished they'd gone to State or Duke. Others will fall in love with this campus as I have done. They will respect its liberalism, recognize its failures, and become a part of something they will never lose.

Some will leave after a few weeks. Others will join the USAF after two years. Forty percent will collect that sheepskin after four years. No matter what the duration of your stay at Carolina, you will profit to some degree.

A football game, exams, coeds, beer, fraternity parties, Playmakers, Graham Memorial and Ray Jefferies are what you'll find here. These are the traditions, the memories you will carry from UNC.

And now I've completed my obligation to the Editor. I've written my column and I'm going over to the Tempo for a beer in the afternoon. Maybe that girl is waiting there now.

I'm a Yankee in Paradise.

AT UNC INFIRMARY

With Examinations Comes First Look

While going through their physical examinations, new students will get a look at the University Infirmary.

Chances are it won't be a last look; for sooner or later, there will be a sore throat, cold or some other ailment necessitating their return for medical care.

The present Infirmary building was built during World War II by the University and the U. S. Navy, and was first occupied by the Infirmary Staff in 1946.

ENTRANCES

The Infirmary is best entered through the hospital's clinic entrance if one is walking, or through the side entrance at the rear of the hospital if driving over.

The first floor houses the outpatient department, consultation rooms waiting hall and laboratories.

The second floor provides rooms for those who must remain overnight. It boasts some 60 beds, although the average number of students remaining overnight is from 20 to 25.

Infirmary doctors say they always expect and have the greatest number of patients during January, February, and March, the respiratory disease months.

EXCUSES

Excuses can be obtained from the Infirmary. Students can be excused from classes for medical reasons at the time an illness occurs, if in the judgment of the attending physician, such excuses are justified. The University expects students to meet their obligations and accept their responsibilities for classroom work missed.

Excuses are not granted for reasons other than trivial nor for trivial complaints like slight headaches, where the fulfillment of their classroom obligations does not endanger the students' welfare.

Excuses are not granted at night, Saturday afternoon or Sunday. In the event the student becomes ill at home, a signed statement by the physician or parent must be presented at the Infirmary before the student can be excused from those classes missed.

HOURS

Infirmary hours are 9-11:30 a.m. and 2-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Sunday hours are 10-11:30 a.m. and 2-5 pm.

However, the Infirmary's doors never close; emergency cases are received 24 hours a day, including holidays and periods when school is not in session. No charge is made for usual treatment because a standard medical fee is included in student fees. But if treatment requires use of Memirial Hospital facilities, the usual hospital expenses must be paid by the student.

The Infirmary has equipment for laboratory work and routine X-rays, plus the opportunity for the student to have access to the consultative staff and use of equipment of the larger Memorial Hospital.

Freedom Here Carries Responsibilities

Freedom at Carolina? There's lots of it.

But along with this freedom goes responsibility.

Students here are completely on their own during quizzes and exams, for instance. The professor or instructor does not monitor his classes during those periods.

This puts the student on his honor not to lie ,cheat, or steal, the three activities forbidden by student law.

Aside from this and the fairly detailed regulations governing co-eds, the rules here are few and simple.

Prohibiting the three violations mentioned above is the Honor Code, which tries to encourage what is called the Honor System.

Students who find being on their own too great a temptation, however, are likely to wind up before the Men's or Women's Honor Council. These organizations have the authority to suspend or even expel students.

The Honor System, says Men's Honor Council Chairman Hugh Patterson, "gives a student the chance to be honorable and it provides that part of an education which develops in the student qualities of character and learership."

This system, said Patterson currently is taken for granted by most students here.

"Carolina has not always had an Honor System," he said. "This system was initiated through the efforts of many students who felt, as we feel today, that men are basically honest and should be given the chance to prove themselves such."

Patterson said not many students stop to think about the system's purpose.

"In part, I have answered the question already. We like to think that man is a basically honest creature, but an individual does not inherit the qualities of integrity which society demands of its citizens.

"A person may be instructed as to those things which he should and should not do, but he can only become honorable by practicing being honorable," he said.

The Honor System here gives students the chance to prove they are "basically honest," he said.

"The student enters an atmosphere of complete trust and he is trusted explicitly until he shows through his actions that he is no longer worthy of that trust.

"Thus, the purpose of the Honor System are many. It gives a student the chance to be honorable and it provides that part of an education which develops in the student qualities of character and leadership," he said.

Patterson said the system here is "much above criticism as it embodies those principles of honesty and integrity which men throughout the world hold dear.

"The Honor System cannot fail. Only we as students can fail. Our Honor System is only as good as the students who live under it," he said.

Patterson ended with this warning:

"Uphold it and we as students will have an Institution of which we can be proud. Defame it and only we can be held responsible for the consequences.

Rep. Umstead Receives Award

John W. Umstead, Jr., of Chapel Hill, State Representative from Orange County and chairman of the North Carolina State Hospitals Board of Control, was honored Saturday in Durham.

Rep. Umstead was given special recognition by the North Carolina State Employees Association as a special feature of their 12th annual convention in Durham.

The convention was held at the Washington Duke Hotel.

FIVE FROSH OPPONENTS

Coac Bud Carson's frosh eleven will get their initial test when they meet up with the Virginia freshmen at Virginia Oct. 3.

The rest of the schedule includes games with Wake Forest at Wake Forest Oct 17, Maryland here Oct. 31, N. C. State at Raleigh Nov. 8, and Duke at Duke Nov. 27.

Valkyries And Fleece Top Honoraries Here

Carolina's highest honorary organizations are the Valkyries for women and the Order of the Golden Fleece for men.

The Valkyries takes each year no more than two per cent of the total undergraduate coed enrollment. This organization taps its members in secret, pre-dawn ceremonies. It serves to promote leadership and service among women students.

Coeds chosen to be tapped are selected on the basis of leadership, character, scholarship, and unselfish service.

The Order of the Golden Fleece taps an undetermined number of men students in the junior class or above. Graduate students, faculty members and prominent outside citizens are often taken in.

The Fleece, founded in 1903, attempts to cut across sectional boundaries of student interest. It honors the outstanding men in all field of campus endeavor.

The annual tapping is held each spring in Memorial Hall.

Other honoraries here include the Order of the Holy Grail and the Order of the Old Well.

The Grail is an honorary service organization that each year takes in thirteen rising juniors and seniors. The membership is divided equally between dormitory and fraternity men, with the delegata being the 13th man. Selections are made mainly on character and achievement.

The Grail is dedicated to improving the Carolina way of life by awarding scholarships to deserving students, sponsoring informal dances, handling senior rings and invitations, aiding other campus groups, and sponsoring campus improvements.

The Order of the Old Well is an honorary organization open to both men and women. Members are chosen for their participation in campus activities by a point system.

Several Places Have Supplies For Students

The Book Exchange, located in the basement of Steele Dorm on the south side of the campus, sells new and used books and school supplies ranging from pencils to the finest stationary.

New books are sold at the market price, but for the thrifty student, there are used books priced according to their condition. Students may also sell their used textbooks to the Book Ex, obtaining from nothing to half-price.

Store hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on class days.

The Scuttlebutt is located diagonally across from the Carolina Inn and Big Fraternity Court. The rushed student may obtain school supplies, snacks, sandwiches, soft drinks, magazines, newspaper, toilet supplies and lotions here.

The Scuttlebutt hours are 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays and 1-11 p.m. on Sundays.

The Mongram Club, directly across from the tennis courts, also has a snack bar and fountain known as the Circus Room, and sell various school supplies and toiletries for the students use. The Circus Room observes the same hours as the Scuttlebutt.

Supplies, toiletries, etc. may also be bought at Y Court from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Lenoir Hall during meal hours, and at downtown stores.

High Grades Earn Frosh Honorary Membership

What honors can freshmen win their first year? There's one that takes hard work but it's worth the effort.

This honor is making Phi Eta Sigma, the national honorary fraternity for freshmen who gain high averages in their work. To be chosen you have to make one half A's and the other half B's during your first year.

The organiaztion is comparable to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary fraternity for upperclassmen.

With a good start this year you may be bale to make the latter honorary. Many freshmen have gone on to do this.

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WELCOME

Incoming Carolina Students

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New and needed: Rolfs "Smoke Tote" in crushed cowhide, with matching leather lighter attached, holds a pack of cigarettes. Tucks in a handbag, or goes alone with room for feminine necessities. And can't you see it doubling for cosmetics at times with the lighter easily detached? In your choice of choice colors. $3.95

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Student Aid Office Helps Locate Jobs

Many students here work part-time while going to school.

If you want or need a job the first thing you must do is visit the Student Air office in the Hanes Hall basement.

There you will be interviewed oand you will tell them what kind of job you are interested in, the work you are capable of doing.

Also available are scholarships, loans, and grants-in-aid. These can be applied for at the same office.

If you get a job working for meals it will likely be at Lenoir Hall or the Carolina Inn, that is if you work for the University. Some students get jobs in downtown eating places.

Other places to work here include Graham Memorial, the Scuttlebutt, the Monogram Club, the Pine Room, the library, and others.

A "C" average is usually required to keep a job but exceptions sometimes can be made.

Freshmen have been advised not to work unless it's necessary. But the Student Air office realizes that sometimes you can't get by without working.

This office is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays and until noon on Saturdays. Students interested in discussing job or scholarship possibilities have been invited to come by.

Approval of the Student Aid office is not needed if you want to work for downtown restaurants, theaters, filling stations, or other privately-owned places.

In this case the student is completely on his own.

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University Dance Group Serves As Host Often

The University Dance Committee serves as host at Carolina dances and maintains order at social functions given by various campus organizations.

Friday And His Man Aycock

Two men you will hear a lot about while you are here are shown above. On the left is Consolidated University President William C. Friday, one of the youngest men ever to occupy the large president's home on Franklin St. Friday picked as UNC Chancellor the man shown at right, William B. Aycock, year before last. Aycock replaced Robert B. House, who retired.

Who's Who In South,

Several changes ave occurred recently among the University's administration circles, the main one being the move from South Building by the Consolidated University offices.

The Consolidated University offices formerly were located on South Building's first floor. Last year they moved to the old Institute of Government Building, across the street from the Planetarium.

BUSY MAN

Top man in the Consolidated University is William C. Friday, usually a very busy person.

His duties constantly keep him moving back and forth to State College in Raleigh and Woman's College in Greensboro, both units forming part of the Consolidated University.

Serving as Friday's special assistant is Claude Teague, formerly the University Business Manager. Teague retired year before last but Friday retained him on his staff.

William D. Carmichael Jr. is the Consolidated University vice president and finance officer. His duties include handling the University purse strings and assisting Friday on other monetary matters.

Business Officer and Treasurer is Alexander H. Shepard.

SOUTH BUILDING

Inside South Building there have also been recent changes.

Roy Armstrong, for many years director of admissions, moved up during the summer to become executive secretary of the Morehead Foundation.

Temporarily serving in Armstrong's old position in Charlie Bernard, assistant admisions director until this summer. Many expect Bernard to be named permanent director.

Chancellor of the University is William B. Aycock, appointed year before last to replace Robert B. House. House retired due to a trustee ruling requiring officials to step down at age 65.

Next to the chancellor the two top positions in South Building are occupied by Dean of Student Affairs Fred Weaver and Dean of Women Miss Katherine Kennedy Carmichael.

Under Weaver are Sam Magill, assistant dean of student affairs, aid Ray Jefferies, assistatt to the dean of student affairs.

WOMEN'S STAFF

In Miss Carmichael's office are Miss Isabelle MacLeod, executive secretary; Mrs. Martha DeBerry, assistant to the dean of women; and Miss LuAnne Thornton, personal adviser to women.

Charles M. Shaffer is the director of development. Working with him as assistant if Roy Holsten.

Dean of awards and distinctions is Ernest L. Mackie.

Respective deans of the General College, the faculty, and the College of Arts and Sciences are, respectively, Cecil Johnson, J. L. Godfrey and J. Carlyle Sitterson.

Gen. Carlyle Shepard, whose office is in 315, is the man to see if you have questions about your draft status. Veterans must go by his office to receive their monthly GI Bill payments.

Insurance Rate Has Dropped, Says Jefferies

October 10 has been set as the deadline for student insurance.

The cost of the policy is $9.00 a year. According to Ray Jefferies, assistant to the dean of student affairs, the premium's cost has dropped since last year.

Insured students will be covered for up to $1000 for loss of life and for up to $200 for surgical benefits.

Jefferies said, "I think this insurance plan paid off for us last year." He pointed out that the insurance will only cost 75 cents a month.

The insurance coverage is for a 12-month period, Sept. 1, 1958 Sept. 1, 1959, including the periods when students are traveling to and from Chapel Hill, during vacations, and the summer breaks. Jefferies said last year there were not many claims during the school year but the company paid off many times during the summer.

The policy is made available through the Pilot Life Insurance Company, Raleigh.

For the married student, there is a Blue Cross and Blue Shield program at a special group rate. This program offers an excellent opportunity to the married student to provide coverage for himself, his wife and all unmarried dependent children under 19 years of age. The cost of the program will be 17.50 per quarter.

An information booth will be set up during registration. Applications for either insurance policy will be available at the information booth, the Y and at Graham Memorial.

Jefferies reminded students who already hold policies and are eligible to receive payments for claims must file claims with the company. Blanks are available at his office and the Infirmary, he said.

Two Separate Codes Form Honor System

The judicial arm of student government here consists of a Men's and Women's Honor Court, a Student Council, and a law and medical school court.

Other special bodies include the Interdormitory Council, the Women's Residence Council, the House Council, and the Dance Committee.

Two different codes form the backbone of the honor system: the Honor Code and the Campus Code.

The first states that a student shall not lie, cheat, or steal. Other violations include plagiarism, falsifying class rolls and library cards.

The pledge you sign for each quiz or exam is your word that you have neither given nor received any aid.

The Campus Code says you shall act as a gentleman at all times and, whenever possible, see that others do. This is supposed to apply to both on and off the campus.

The Student Council has jurisdiction over campus code cases, elections law and constitutional violations.

The Honor Courts try all cases involving Honor Code violations. The Attorney General's office does the investigating; a jury decides whether the accused is innocent or guilty.

In the event the student is found guilty, the Honor Council decides the penalty.

Honor case trials are closed to the public for protection of those involved.

Right of appeal? Certainly. If a student thinks his trial was not conducted properly he may appeal to a student-faculty appellate court, made up of the chairmen of the Men's and Women's Honor Councils, the chairman of the Student Council, and three faculty members.

All interested students are eligible to serve on the jury.

CWA Set Up For Those Not In A Sorority

The Carolina Women's Assn is the legislative organization of all UNC women students who do not belong to a sorority.

The group is made up of three representatives from each of the women's dormitories and three from the Town Girls Assn.

Its purposes are to promote extracurricular activities, aid other campus organizations, provide opportunities for independent coeds to participate in campus affairs, and to coordinate the activities of independent and sorority girls.

Speeding was blamed for 13,200 deaths on U. S. highways in 1957.

53,000 Americans were injured in car-bicycle mishaps in 1957.

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Publications Offer Interesting Variety

Interested in publications? Here you have a choice of four major ones and several smaller ones.

The principal publications put out by students include The Carolina Quarterly, the Yackety-Yack, the Ram-Ewe, and The Daily Tar Heel.

All of these are connected with the Publications Board, which supervises their finances. This board does not exercise control over the different editors, however.

The Quarterly is the literary magazine, the publication to work on if you want to write creatively. Published three times a year, it is edited by John (Pepper) Tice, philosophy instructor. Its offices are in Graham Memorial.

The Yackety Yack is the annual. It is distributed one to a student, usually in late May. Editor for this year is Cameron Cooke of Durham. Offices are in Graham Memorial's basement.

The Ram-Ewe is the campus humor magazine. It has been in operation for one year, having replaced the old Tarnation. The Tarnation was forced to stop publishing year before last because of financial troubles. The editor is Samuel Varnedoe of Savannah, Ga.

The Daily Tar Heel is the campus newspaper, published daily except Monday. The paper is run entirely by students and is not subject to control by faculty or administration. It has no connection with the School of Journalism, although journalism students often work on the staff.

The paper often has had its rough moments. Twice in the last three years the editor has been forced to run in a recall election because of students' dissatisfaction with the editorial policies. The first recall was unsuccessful; last year the editor, Neil Bass of Spring Hope, was voted out of office. He was replaced by Douglas Eisele from Statesville.

Editor for this year is Curtis Gans, senior from Waynesville.

Other publications students may work on include those put out for orientation purposes, such as the Carolina Handbook, the Woman's Handbook, and the Interfraternity Handbook.

Students have been invited to work on the publication of their choice.

50 Students Comprise Legislative Arm Here

The lawmaking body on campus is the Student Legislature.

As far as its powers go it is analoguous to the state legislature and Congress.

Meeting every Thursday night, the legislature is presided over by the student body vice president—Ralph Cummings of Raleigh this year.

LEGISLATORS

Making up the legislature are fifty members elected from ten campus legislative districts. The legislators are members of either the Student Party or the University, the two political parties.

Among the legislature's powers are:

1. to make laws governing elections.
2. to ratify presidential appointments.
3. to determine offenses against the student body.
4. "to make all laws necessary and proper to promote the general welfare of the student body."

One of the biggest responsibilities of the legislature—a task that is shared with the Budget Committee—is the handling of the student budget.

USE OF FEES

Legislators determine how the student fees are to be used. Large amounts annually go to the Yackety-Yack, The Daily Tar Heel, and Graham Memorial.

The legislators come from both the Student Party and the University Party.

SP Chairman this year is Leon Holt from Julian. Leading the UP is Jack Lawing of Marion.

The SP's purpose, says Holt, is "to promote the welfare and best interests of the students . . ., by securing for student government the services of the best qualified students and by promoting within student government policies calculated to promote the interests of all students."

Any student endorsing the above statement can become a member of the SP, Holt said.

To become an official member you must attend two meetings and pay nominal dues, he said.

"The Advisory Board, operating only in an advisory capacity, formulates the legislative program, assumes the responsibility of the long-range planning of party activities, and supervises the elections campaigns.

"The success of the SP is indicated by its members who have continued to hold top student government offices, an accomplishment only attained by first proving to the students . . . that it is willing, capable, and qualified ti do an excellent job."

UP PURPOSE

UP Chairman said his party, formed in 1926, "has been functioning to encourage and support better student government through its platforms which reflect the student opinion, representing all portions of the campus."

To join the UP, Holt said, you must represent an organization or present a petition with 25 students' names on it.

The Student Party holds its meetings on Monday nights in Graham Memorial. The University Party meets on Tuesday nights.

Mrs. Markham Services Held

Graveside services were held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for Mrs. E. C. Markham at the Chapel Hill Cemetery.

The Rev. Vance Barron officiated at the service.

The wife of Prof. E. C. Markham, Mrs. Markham was fatally-injured in an automobile accident in California Aug. 30.

Surviving are Prof. Markham, a son, Allen W. Markham, and his wife of Chapel Hill, two grandchilhren, ann a naughter, Mrs. William Roach of New Jersey.

Museum Opening To Realize Long Dream

A Tennessean's life-long dream of a Southern art center will be realized here next month at ceremonies on the UNC campus.

The occasion will be the dedication of the William Hayes Ackland Art Center, planned for September 20. National art figures as well as state officials will be present for the opening of the newly-completed museum.

Ackland, a Washington, D. C. attorney, was born, reared and educated in Tennessee. But he thought beyond state boundaries in his dreams of creating a great Southern university art center.

Physical evidence of that dream is a handsome brick building, located on the northwest corner of the University campus, fronting on Columbia St. near its intersection with Franklin St.

LAST WILL

Ackland specified in his last will, executed in 1938, two years prior to his death at the age of 84, that his entire estate be used to construct a memorial building and to acquire art objects for exhibition in the museum.

Considerable legal action preceded the building of the art center at UNC. Ackland had originally named Duke University as recipient of the estate, with UNC and Rollins College as second choices, but later amended his will to stipulate Duke only.

Duke's rejection of the offer, following Ackland's death, saw the beginning of six years of litigation. In a 1943 decision, at the start of litigation, the U. S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia stated:

"The actual beneficiaries of the trust were intended to be students and other members of the public throughout the South, interested in art, who should visit and use the building . . .

"The dominant idea in the mind of (Mr. Ackland) was the cause of art in the South. He intended that the site of his enterprise should be a university, with its well-known accompaniment of students, instructors, research and publication facilities, permanence of administration and of educational purposes."

Students at UNC will certainly benefit from the facilities of the center, which provides teaching and creative space for the Department of Art, formerly housed in Person Hall and part of Caldwell Hall.

Many visitors from the general public who come to enjoy art in the years ahead will certainly fulfill the dream of the Tennessean.

William Hayes Ackland grew up in a setting which cast the mold for his later interest in art and all things cultural.

His parents were Col. Joseph Alexander Smith Acklen, an Alabama attorney who saw Army service during the Mexican War, and Adelicia Hayes Acklen. Mrs. Acklen had been married first to Isaac Franklin, a wealthy Southern planter who owned property in Tennessee and in Louisiana.

The family home, "Belmont," near Nashville, Tenn., has been described as possessing an "atmosphere of culture and refinement."

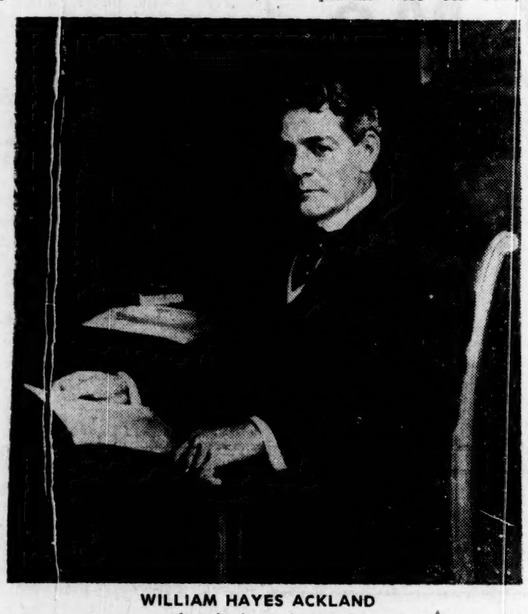
Ranked as one of the finest in the south, it claimed "lawns laid out after the manner of Hampton Court and the mansion furnished with valuable paintings, pictures, rugs, china and other objects of art."

After his upbringing in such an environment, Ackland took undergraduate work at Nashville University and receved his law degree at Vanderbilt University.

During his extensive travels later in life, he visited leading art galleries in Europe and the United States. An avid student of art and literature, he spoke French and German fluently, and was well-versed in Greek and Latin. The classics, modern literature and oriental religions were other areas of his knowledge.

Ackland was well aware of the lack of facilities in the south for the study and appreciation of art—and felt that a great need existed for an outstanding art center.

Dignitaries will gather in Chapel Hill in less than a month to mark the realization of a dream come true.



WILLIAM HAYES ACKLAND
. . . thought beyond state lines

Playmakers Bring Fame

The Carolina Playmakers organization has brought nation-wide fame to Carolina.

The Playmakers began as a pioneer fold theater over 40 years ago and since then has given performances in theaters from Boston to Texas, including several in New York City. Claiming to be nothing more than a university-community theatre, it often has proved to be the stepping-stone for many successful theater professionals.

The Playmakers' Theater is one of the University's oldest buildings located on Cameron Ave. across from Old East Dorm. During its his-

(See PLAYMAKERS, Page 6)

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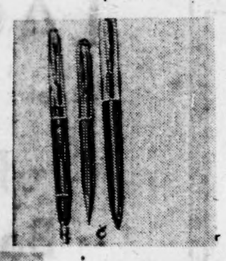

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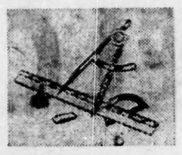

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Schedule Announced For Library

The Louis Round Wilson Library will follow this schedule during freshman library orientation:

Tours will be held two days, starting Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for freshmen men and transfer students.

On Saturday the freshmen men tour from 8:30-10 a.m. Freshmen women and transfers are scheduled from 10:15 a.m. to 13:15 p.m.

Screening tests will be held Monday-Wednesday, Sept. 15-17, at the Main desk of the Humanities Division.

Library lectures will be given freshmen from Sept. 22-25. Pharmacy and nursing freshmen will attend Sept. 29-Oct. 2. All lectures will be given in the Assembly Room, it has been announced.

The Library also announced several changes in the building.

The Reserve Reading Room is being painted. New tables and chairs have been ordered and are expected to be here by th first day of classes. Smoking will no longer be permitted in this room.

The former General College Library space will be organized as a group study and smoking area.

The Library will be able to seat twice as many undergraduates as last year with the combined resources of the undergraduate library, the Reserve Room, and the group study room, it has been announced.

Personnel changes include:

Promotion of Mrs. Audrey Zablocki to Principal Library Assistant (searcher), the position formerly held by Ray Carpenter in the Acquisitions Dept.

Promotion of Olin Murray, formerly in the Current Affairs Reading Room, to Principal Library Assistant in the Serial Sections, the position left vacant at Mrs. Zablocki's move.

Resignation of Murray MacDonald from the Catalog Dept., effective August 31.

Playmakers

(Continued from Page 5)

tory, it has been everything from the University Library to the "University Stable."

It houses four of the six productions each year, while the annual musical comedy is presented in Memorial Hall and the spring outdoor production is at the Forest Theater, across the road from the Monogram Club.

Besides having produced such famous persons as Paul Green, Thomas Wolfe, Betty Smith, and Kermit Hunter, the UNC Dramatic Art Dept. has been the training ground for about 30 professionals recently working in New York's theaters and on television.

These include Andy Griffith, who starred in "No Time For Sergeants" before he was called to Hollywood; Bob Armstrong, who appears in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof;" Dick Adler, collaborator on "Pajama Game;" Shepperd Strudwick, screen, TV, and stage actor; Douglas Watson, who has appeared in several successful Broadway productions, and many more.

The Playmakers tryouts and activities are completely open to the public and the student body. Anyone who is interested may try out for a part or gain valuable experience with the backstage work. The name "Playmakers" applies to anyone who has in any way helped on a production—often including representatives of such departments as statistics, history, and economic, as well as local housewives, merchants, clergymen, and members of the faculty.

Busy Week Faces Incoming Students

Here is the complete orientation schedule for fall, 1958:

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10—9.30 a.m. 3:30 p.m. — training session for women counselors in 106 Hanes, 2 p.m. — dormitories open for new students arriving for placement tests on Thursday; 3:30 p.m. — orientation committee meeting in Graham Memorial's Grail Room.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 11—All freshmen who have not already taken placement tests during summer take placement tests; 8:30 a.m.—dormitories open for new students; 9:30 a.m. — meeting for instructions with Dean Johnson in Carroll Hall;

10 a.m. — Math placement test, Carroll Hall; 2 p.m.—English placement test, Carroll Hall; 2-5 p.m.—meeting of men counselors, Gerrard Hall; ' p.m. — meeting of Panhellenic transfers, Roland Parker 1 of Graham Memorial;

MASS MEETINGS

7 p.m. — meeting for all new students—freshmen in Memorial Hall, freshman women in Hill Hall, transfer men in Carroll Hall; 7:30 p.m. —women's convocation in Hill Hall; 11 p.m.—women meet with counselors in dormitories.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 12 — 8 a.m. — meeting of all men counselors, Gerrard Hall; 8 a.m. — dorm breakfasts for women; 8:30 a.m. on'—physicals for freshmen men at Infirmary, except Naval ROTC candidates who will go to Naval Armory for interview and physical exam;

9 a.m.-1 p.m.—library tours for freshmen men not taking physicals; 9-11:30 a.m. — English proficiency test for transfers in Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Journalism, Education, and General College, 106 Carroll, Hanes 106, 209, 210 and Gardner 8, 105, and 210;

HONOR LECTURES

1-3 p.m. — Honor System lectures for freshmen men in Bingham Hall; 1:30-4:30 p.m. — OSU test for transfers in A & S, BA, Education, Journalism, and General College, same rooms as for English proficiency tests;

3-5:30 p.m. Planetarium show for men; 8 p.m. — General Assembly in Memorial Hall, Chancellor Aycock to speak, film to be shown entitled "In the name of Freedom." 9:30 p.m. — AFROTC film for freshmen men in Carroll Hall, attendance voluntary;

SATURDAY, SEPT. 13 — 8a.m.—meeting of men counselors, Gerrard Hall; 8 a.m. on — NROTC physicals continue and AFROTC interviews begin; 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. — Greek and Latin placement interviews for all freshmen who have either language in high school whether they plan to continue or not, 111 Murphey Hall;

8:30-10:10 a.m. — library tours for freshmen men; 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.—physicals for freshmen, Infirmary; 9-10 a.m.—transfers meet with academic deans, General College students Gerrard Hall, pharmacy students in Howell Hall, Arts and Sciences in Hill Hall, Business Administration in 106 Carroll Hall, Education 011 Peabody, Journalism in 305 Bynum;

10:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m. — library tours for women; 1:30 p.m. — language placement tests for all freshmen who have had French, Spanish or German in high school whether they plan to continue this language or not, French: 106 Carroll, 105 and 209 Hanes, Spanish: 207 and 268 Venable, German: 111 Murphey;

1:30 p.m. — pharmacy reading test, 208 Howell Hall; 3 p.m.—math placement for women, 201 Peabody; 3-5:30 p.m.—Honor System lectures for freshmen and all transfer men, Bingham; 4-5:30 p.m.—Honor System lectures for women;

5:30 p.m. — foreign student picnic on Community Church grounds; 8-11 p.m.—entertainment, Lee DeLyon; 12 midnight—closing hours for women.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 14 — 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.—Roman Catholic services; 8:30 a.m. — breakfast for foreign students; 9 a.m.—YWCA breakfasts in Lenoir Hall; 11 a.m.—Protestant church services in Chapel Hill churches;

FOREIGN STUDENTS

2 p.m. — meeting of all foreign students in the Library Assembly Room; 2:30-5:30 p.m.—chancellor's reception, Graham Memorial; 5:30 p.m.—supper in churches; 6:30 p.m. —foreign student dutch dinner in Lenoir Hall;

7 p.m. — convocation for undergraduate married women, Roland Parker lounge 1 of Graham Memorial; 7:30 p.m.—Jewish worship service, Hillel House;; 8:30 p.m.—student government meeting in Memorial Hall;

MONDAY, SEPT. 15—Merchants' Day downtown from 10:30 a.m. to freshmen in Woollen Gym with 5 p.m.; 8 a.m. on—registration for makeup placement tests in 301A and 301B Woollen Gym; 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m. —women meet with counselors;

8:30-10 a.m. — library tours for transfer men; 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. —physicals for freshmen and transfer men, Infirmary; 10 a.m.—Jewish worship services, Hillel House; 1.30 p.m.—meeting of all graduate students in 106 Carroll; 2 p.m.—upper college transfers meet with advisers;

7:30 p.m. — academic life: all new undergraduate students in Memorial Hall, speakers Dean James Godfrey and Dr. George Taylor; 7:30 p.m.—meeting of all new foreign students in Library Assembly Room, film — "In the Name of Freedom;" 8-10 p.m. — graduate coffee hour in Graham Memorial.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 16 — 8 a.m.-5 p.m. — registration in Woollen Gym with makeup placement tests in same places as yesterday; 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.—physicals for men and women, Infirmary; 10 a.m.—IFC program on rushing and pledging, Memorial Hall;

4 p.m. — activity session at Tin McIver lawn; 5:45 p.m.—picnic at Can; 5:30 p.m.—graduate picnic on Emerson Field for all new undergraduate students; 7-11 p.m.—free movies at both local theaters.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17 — 8 a.m. 5 p.m.—registration for new students, Woollen Gym; 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.—physicals for men and women, Infirmary; 8:30 a.m. — IWC breakfasts; 9:30 a.m.—Planetarium show for women; 9:30-11:30 a.m.—field day for freshmen, Fetzer Field;

11 a.m. — Kuder test, Carroll Hall; 12 noon-3 p.m.—WAA open house; 2 p.m.—Panhellenic meetings; 2 p.m. makeup tests, 210 Peabody Hall;

2:30-4:30 p.m. — Field Day (continued), Kessing Pool; 7 p.m.—meeting of students in superior program; 8 p.m. open house in women's dormitories.

Classes begin on Thursday, Sept. 18 at 8 a.m. On Saturday, the opening football game with N. C. State will begin at 2 p.m. in Kenan Stadium.

Rosenstengel Library Given To University

The professional library of the late Dr. W. E. Rosenstengel, a member of the University faculty for 16 years, has been given as a memorial to the School of Education here.

His winow, Mrs. Frda W. Rosenstengel, has presented the collection, which is housed in a special section of the new Education School Library in Peabody Hall.

It contains most of the better-known volumes on school administration and several series of bound periodicals along with numerous monographs on particular subjects. The collection will be available to students at the University for research in school administration and will be especially helpful for work in the areas of school buildings and finance.

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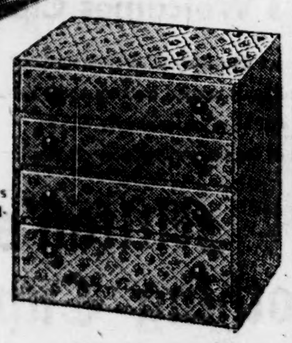

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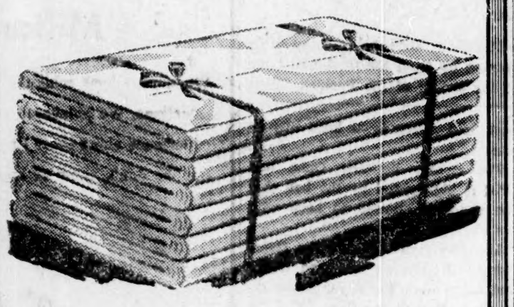

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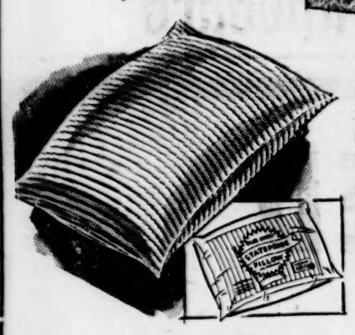

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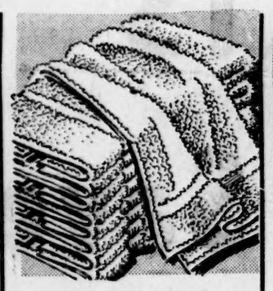

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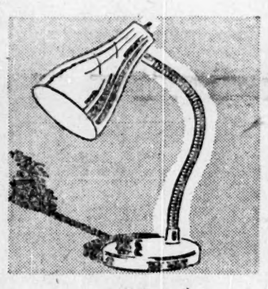

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Tar Heel Gridders Look To Winning Season In '58

THE UNC CARDBOARD—For the new season a new bag of tricks to cheer the Tar Heels on their way to a possible Sugar Bowl invitation. President of the Cardboard is Pat Dooley. The over 2,000 students who sit in the card section make it possible for the tricks to be a success.

Tar Heels Face Ten Teams

A stiff schedule faces the Tar Heels in their bid for a trip to the Sugar Bowl and the Atlantic Coast Conference Championsip.

Not only do they have to wade through such strong opposition as Notre Dame, Southern California, and Tennessee, but they also have to face every member of the Atlantic Coast Conference at least once.

Clemson figures to be the number one test for the Tar Heels in the conference, but any of the three non-conference opponents could be difficult to knock off.

Next Saturday Jim Tatum's eleven, anxious to avenge a 7-0 beating at the hands of North Carolina State, meets the Wolfpack in a clash in which the Tar Heels will undoubtedly be favored to cop, since State has lost Dick Christy, their All-America halfback.

The following Saturday the team journeys to South Carolina to engage the Clemson Tigers in a contest that may well decide the winner of the Atlantic Coast Conference. Coach Frank Howard of Clemson has been building a team which figures to mature this year, and the battle can only be called a toss-up.

Despite the length of their trip, the Tar Heels are favorites to beat the Trojans of Southern California in their bout in California, Oct 3.

King Dixon, star of the South Carolina Gamecock team, may

(See TAR HEELS, Page 8)

Sugar Bowl Possibility

Sugar Bowl bound?

At least one national magazine as picked Jim Tatum's UNC football team to spend New Year's day playing football in New Orleans, and perhaps with some reason.

This year's eleven has shown promise of not only bettering its 6-4 record of last year, but of having one of the best season's of any in Carolina history.

The signal-calling position is three and four diep with talent, both holdover lettermen from last year and newcomers from the freshman team.

Heading the quarterback brigade is Jack Cummings who is getting a run for his money this fall from Nelson Lowe, a junior who played only one game last year.

Cummings, already holding one school record for his passing in the Virginia game last year, may turn out to be one of the best quarterbacks that the Tar Heels ever possessed.

Russ Hollers and Skip Clement, two sophomores with unusual promise, complete the quarterback corps.

Somebody said early last week, that this would be a year for aerial artistry. That prophecy may well hold true with four capable flingers at quarterback.

In all twenty-three lettermen are returning from last year's Tar Heel team. The big loss was that of end Buddy Payne, who captained last year's squad.

The large job of filling Payne's shoes falls to Mac Turlington, Don Kemper, and Al Goldstein, all of whom seem capable of doing more than an adequate job in the pass snaring positions.

Co-captain Phil Blazer heads an impressive list of proven linemen and ascending newcomers at the tackle slots. Blazer, a senior from Whitaker, Pa., is potentially an All-American and during the early practice sessions of this season has been living up to his billing.

Behind him Don Redding and Don Stallings are the ones' most likely to see a good deal of action during the season, but the position is stacked deep in capable men.

Lettermen Fred Swearingen and Jack Lineberger are expected to lead the Tar Heels at guard, however, this still depends on whether Lineberger's neck responds well after the injury he suffered last season.

Fred Mueller and Frank Riggs will take most of the slack out of he position, and seem to be almost as capable as the two regulars of ast year.

The center slot is capably filled by Ronnie Koes, who was a standout last year and should be even better this year. Giving him a big hand at the position will be Rip Hawkins, a sophomore standout in spring practice.

Sonny Folckomer, showing brilliant form in practice, may be the dark horse to cop one of the starting halfback slots. He faces stiff competition fir the post in the persons of Jim Schuler, Emil DeCantis nd Daley Goff, all lettermen from ast year. Wade Smith and Danny Droze should add depth to the halfback picture.

A real battle is being waged for he fullback slot between Don Coker and Don Klockak, a returnee from the service. Both are powerful runners, and both should see much ction this year.

Ed Lipski will be up their fighting for a starting berth also and his experience during last year's campaign out to bear him in good stead is year.

The only severe blow the Tar Heels have suffered so far is the loss of co-captain Curtis Hathaway whose broken arm sustained last spring was failed to mend. He probably will miss the entire season.

What with the new substitution rules, making it possible for Carolina to draw on its depth at every position, the Tar Heels and Jim Tatum may well go all the way to the Sugar Bowl. Who knows? They may win that too.

Kemp's

THE HOUSE OF EVERYTHING AND THE HOME OF THE FINEST RECORDS AND MUSICAL EQUIPMENT IN THE COUNTRY

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CLASS OF '62

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toujours gai i always say
take a word of advice from
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WELCOME
FROM
Ledbetter Pickard STATIONERS

YOUR SOURCE FOR
★ College and Social Stationery
★ Esterbrook, Parker, And Sheaffer Pens
★ Hallmark and Gibson Greeting Cards
★ School Supplies — Ink, Blotters, Note Books, Pencils, Paper, Type Ribbons, Rubber Stamps, etc.
★ Lamps

Greetings

(Continued from Page 1)

a movie entitled "In The Name of Freedom" in the Library Assembly Room.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 16-17, registration for all new students and all former students not pre-registered at the University will take place.

Harrier Hopes High For '58 Team Title

A healthy Wayne Bishop and an ever-improving Dave Scurlock promise Carolina a top cross-country team this year and perhaps a repeat of the Atlantic Coacht Conference title the team won last year.

Gone from last year's team is Ev Whatley, but the nucleus of the team is still there, and many have been running most of the summer and are in fine condition.

Coaches Dale Ranson and Joe Hilton look forward to a highly successful year.

Bishop was unbeaten last year in cross country competition and a repeat of that record is in sight.

The person to give Bishop the most trouble may be Dave Scurlock who is during track season a middle distance runner, but who copped second place in last year's ACC competition.

The Harriers have other runners returning. Cowles Lipfert who showed great ability last year will be returning along with Doug Henderson and Alex Coffin.

Joe Friedberg ought to be ready to compete this year, a host of freshman stars are to come back.

Harvey Miller, Worth Sweet, Neal Chappell, Bobby Foxworth, and John Bowles are all returning to make the two coaches life easier.

The strength and depth of the team will be tested early when they face Clemson at Carolina Oct. 4. The dual meet will be followed by another against Virginia here Oct. 10.

Maryland and Wake Forest invade for a triangular meet Oct. 28 to be followed by a dual meet with N. C. State Oct. 22.

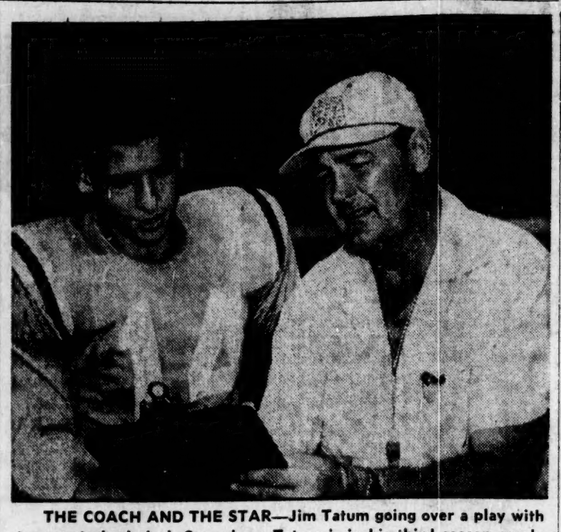
Three New Rules

There are three new rules on the football books that may make for more interesting action on the field this year.

The most controversial of these is the two point rule which enables a team to score two points if it runs or passes for a point after touchdown rather than kicking. A kicked point after touchdown will still count one point.

A second rule which ad many coaches up in arms is the one-armed block rule which is designed to make the game safer and to prevent as many injuries occuring from rough blocking.

Thirdly, teams may substitute more freely, which will probably work as a test of reserve strength during the season. There may be at least a partial return to the two platoon football that was prevalent a few years ago when free substitution was in vogue.



THE COACH AND THE STAR—Jim Tatum going over a play with star quarterback Jack Cummings. Tatum is in his third season coaching the Tar Heels after fourteen years away from Carolina. Cummings is currently having a fight to keep his starting berth from Nelson Lowe.

CU Day First Of Many Festive Football Days

Festivities will highlight all of the Carolina home football games thiis season.

800 girls from Woman's College in Greensboro will be over for the initial tilt with North Carolina State. State will have a contingent of some 4,500 students to fill the stands for Consolidated University Day.

Both the State Band and the UNC band will perform during the halftime festivities, but the big event of the day will be the choosing of a queen from three candidates selected from each school. Following the game there is a probability of a dance to be held that evening.

A new feature of the game will be the wooden goalposts erected so that both winning and losing sides can vent their emotions without damage to anything of value.

Dave Jones, president of the University Club, and Chuck Erickson, director of athletics are working with people from State to found a permanent trophy between the two schools like the Little Brown Jug of Minnesota-Michigan fame.

The South Carolina game will be Dad's Day, and parents of UNC students are cordially invited to attend, according to Erickson.

The Maryland contest will be a gala Homecoming Day and will have the added attraction that students can bring their dates at half-price. 1000 date tickets will be available at the special rate.

The University Club will sponsor a beauty contest.

The following week Bands from all over the State will participate in band day at Kenan Stadium.

The traditional "Beat Dook" parade sponsored by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity in which groups from all over the campus make floats and ride down Franklin St. A queen of the parade will be selected as well as the winners of the best float prizes in at least two divisions.

The rivalry between Duke and UNC is highlighted by the bell that the victor is allowed to keep with his victory.

At every home game, The Cardboard will perform its card tricks that have made the organiztaion famous throughout the East.

The Cardboard was founded in 1948, and has greatly grown from its start.

Carolina Booters Look To Better 1957 Record

When the Carolina soccer team takes on Lynchburg College at home Oct, 4, the Tar Heels will be looking to better their 2-3-2 record of last year. They are looking possibly to take the Conference championship that was knocked out of their grasp last year by kep injuries and close defeats.

Coach Marvin Allen can be hopeful though, for only three regulars were lost from last year's booters and many freshmen who showed up well during the freshman season last year are coming up to the varsity.

Last year's leading varsity scorer Mike Thompsón will be back at the center forward position and will probably be better for last season's experience. Coleman Barks, Tom Rand, Charlie Whitefield, Rick Grausman, and Tom Ghanim are all competing for the four other forward slots.

Moreover, they have competition coming up from the freshman team in the person of Joe Perkins, Charlie Lipscome, Martin Perez, and Dick Hutson.

Jim Rattay will probably be back as goal tender, although he was injured last year.

The back situation is les clear with only two starters back from the 1957 squad. Hugh Goodwin looks like a sure bet for center halfback and Dave Corkey may take over the right fullback chores.

Bob Borden is another holdover from the booters and may play left-halfback.

Coach Allen will have to fill the vacant spots with freshmen and also he hopes to have some newcomers interested in soccer trying out.

Coach Allen has guided the booters for several seasons and has also taught physical education.

The team faces a stiff test after Lynchburg on Oct. 17 when they face Virginia.

After that they go on the road to play Washington & Lee and Pfeiffer College Oct. and 31 respectively, before returning to Carolina.

A three game final home stand pits the Tar Heel booters against Roanoke Nov. 4, against State, trying to avenge their defeat last year, Nov. 7, and against traditionally tough Davidson Nov. 14.

Maryland, perennially the conference kingpin or near kingpin, will be the next test Nov. 17, and the team closes out its season with Duke Nov. 21.

After a year in the doldrums and provided the team stays while, Carolina's booters may do very well this year.

Tar Heels

(Continued from Page 7)

make life difficult for Tatum's crew, but the North Carolina eleven is a pre-season favorite to take the game on Oct. 11, back in Chapel Hill.

Homecoming day with Maryland is predicted to be happy, for the Tar Heels, anxious to avenge the defeat they sustained last year before Queen Elizabeth, are stronger this year, while the Terps have not improved noticeably.

Wake Forest will be trying to rebound from last year's all-losing season, but may find difficulty here on the last Saturday of the Tar Heel's long home stand.

The Tar Heels are looking for trouble, when they journey to Tennessee, Nov. 1, to meet the single-wing Volunteers. Tennessee beat Carolina last year, and at least one magazine predicts the same result this year.

Milton's Welcomes Class Of 1962

When your busy schedule has a free moment, drop around and have fun browsing through our fall selections. We pioneered traditional campus clothing along natural lines in 1950 and we hope our experience along these lines will be of savtorial help to you. We don't want to start off boasting, but we don't know of another store anywhere that can match us for quality, selection and price.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

TAR HEEL COACHING STAFF—The brain trust that makes it possible to turn out a winning team and the trainers who help the players with their every-day-on-the-field needs. Many are UNC alumni and most have either worked under Jim Tatum (left front) as players, as coaches, or both.

Tar Heel Coaching Staff Helps Mold UNC Eleven

It takes many men to mold a winning football team. The coaching staff needs to be competent from top to bottom.

Jim Tatum has assembled a strong coaching staff for this year's team, and the fate of the team rests at least partly in their hands.

Tatum himself perhaps needs no introduction. He graduated from UNC in 1935. He started out as an assistant coach to Carl Snavely at Cornell, and then returned to UNC as director of freshman athletics and head football coach for one year.

He coached later at Oklahoma, but received his real fame at Maryland where he produced five bowl game competitors and won one national championship.

He has compiled over the years a 94 win, 31 defeat, and 6 tie record and seems destined to go over the hundred with mark this year.

Emmett Cheek, an assistant to Tatum at Maryland, is handling a major portion of the scouting of opposition teams.

Cheek also is helping out with the linemen, and handles the players' files.

Ed Kensler was a lineman at Maryland under Tatum, before coming to UNC to help Tatum out with the chore of training lineman. He coached previously at Washington and Lee and at V.M.I.

A former athletic director at of UNC's most able football aides Wake Forest has turned into one in the Person of Pat Preston who also starred for Wake Forest in the early '40's.

Ernie Williamson, a UNC graduate, was brought here as a talent scout and head of the Educational Foundation, Inc. He was since helped out during off-season with some of the coaching duties.

Fred Tullai came with Tatum when Tatum made the switch from Marylan dto UNC three years ago. At first he served as freshman coach but afterward he was made an assistant to the varsity coaching staff.

Perhaps the most well known of the coaching staff is George Barclay former football coach of Carolina, who was an All-America at UNC during his playing days. He came out of semi-retirement in private business last year in order to help with the coaching duties for the Carolina eleven.

Barclay worked under Tatum for three years at Maryland as well as coaching at Oberlin, Dartmouth, and V.M.I. He was formerly head coach at Washington and Lee.

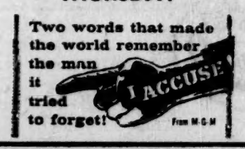
Leon Carson will bt coaching the freshman team. Carson is the newest member of the coaching staff and formerly played for Carolina under Carl Snavely from 1948-51.

Jake Wade as usual is handling the sports publicity for the Carolina eleven.

Head trainer for the team is John Lacey who worked under Tatum for five years at Maryland before coming to Carolina. Lacey will be assisted by Warren Morris.

Morris also asisted Lacey at Maryland.

The senior manager of the team will be Don Buckley and Jim Long, the latter is also chairman of the Student Council in student government work.

— TUESDAY —
Manhunt In The Jungle
Starring ROBIN HUGHES
— WEDNESDAY —
"Marty"
Starring ERNEST BORGNINE
— THURSDAY —
Two words that made the world remember the man it tried to forget!


From M-G-M
— FRIDAY And SATURDAY —
From Here To Eternity
Starring BURT LANCASTER And MONTGOMERY CLIFT
Carolina

VARSITY Theatre
— NOW PLAYING —
HUMPHREY BOGART AVA GARDNER
THE BAREFOOT CONTESSA
TECHNICOLOR
— WEDNESDAY —
We highly recommend this excellent picture!
★★★★
—New York Daily News

Starring KURT JURGENS
— THURSDAY —

— FRIDAY - SATURDAY —

— STARTS SUNDAY —

BUY USED TEXTS And Save
Check Our Prices Before You Buy
FREE
Come In And Get Your Free Ice Cream Or Coffee The First Day Of Classes
Intimate Bookshop
Opposite The Campus
Open Evenings

WEATHER
Partly cloudy and cooler with possible scattered showers.

The Daily Tar Heel

FAILURE
Failure awaits the incoming students — perhaps those already here, unless . . . See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 2 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | SIX PAGES THIS ISSUE

UNC FALL ENROLLMENT CLIMBS OVER 7,300

Bell Tower Parking Required For Sophs, Says New Regulation

All General College students having cars on campus will be required to park in the lot beside the Bell Tower, student body President Don Furtado has announced.

Students coming under this new ruling must park in this 500-car lot from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

Furtado said they may park anywhere else after these hours.

COURT POWER

Failure to comply with the new regulations, he said, gives the Student Traffic Court the authority to revoke automobile privileges of students involved.

The new ruling, presented to the student body president last spring by the Bell Tower Parking Lot Committee, "has been adopted and will be the plan under which we will operate during the coming year," Furtado said.

This plan was adopted, he said, rather than restricting all freshman and sophomores from having cars. Currently, the only General College students eligible to keep cars here are sophomores with a C average.

"Student government, as well as the administration, dislikes requiring any student to park in any set area . . . ," he said.

JUSTIFIES REQUEST

He said he also thought "full utilization" of the $75,000 lot will justify Chancellor Aycock's request for additional funds with which to build more lots.

Furtado pointed out three things about the new rules:

1. Any student may still park his car in private parking areas such as fraternity, sorority, and apartment lots.

2. Any student may use the Bell Tower Lot space at any time. Unless General College students have private parking space they must park in this lot during the hours already mentioned.

3. Violation of the new rules gives the Student Traffic Court the authority to revoke car privileges for any students involved.

The present regulation prohibiting freshman—and sophomores without a C average—from having a car on campus was put into effect in 1956 by Bob Young, then student body president.

Furtado said the number of cars has increased steadily, since then, despite Young's action.

The Student Traffic Advisory Commission reported last year that there were twice as many cars here as there were parking spaces on the campus, he said.

The Bell Tower Lot was built summer a year ago for $75,000. It holds 500 cars.

Crackdown Is Planned On Violators - Lanham

Over 3,000 student-owned motor vehicles are expected in Chapel Hill, according to Mike Lanham, chairman of the Student Traffic Council.

Lanham said traffic violators will be dealt with more strictly this year in an effort to minimize the University's traffic problem. Failure to register cars will be considered Honor Code violations, and offenders subject to trial.

Violators of the restriction violations, persons whose motor vehicles does not display a registration sticker and persistent violators of Chapel Hill regulations and campus parking regulations will be tried in accordance with rules as defined in the by-laws of the Council, he explained.

An ascending scale of punishment and fines will be applied. All fines, he said, will be used to supplement automobile registration fees in the enforcement and administration of traffic and parking regulartions.

According to Lanham, the Student Traffic Council has the power to suspend indefinitely a person's motor vehicle privilege at the University. Council authority will extend approximately one block from the campus in all directions.

Under present regulations freshmen and sophomores who do not attain a "C" average during their freshman year are prohibited from having motor vehicles at the University.

Commuters, veterans and pysically handicapped students are exempt from these restrictions with the approval of the Office of Student Affairs.

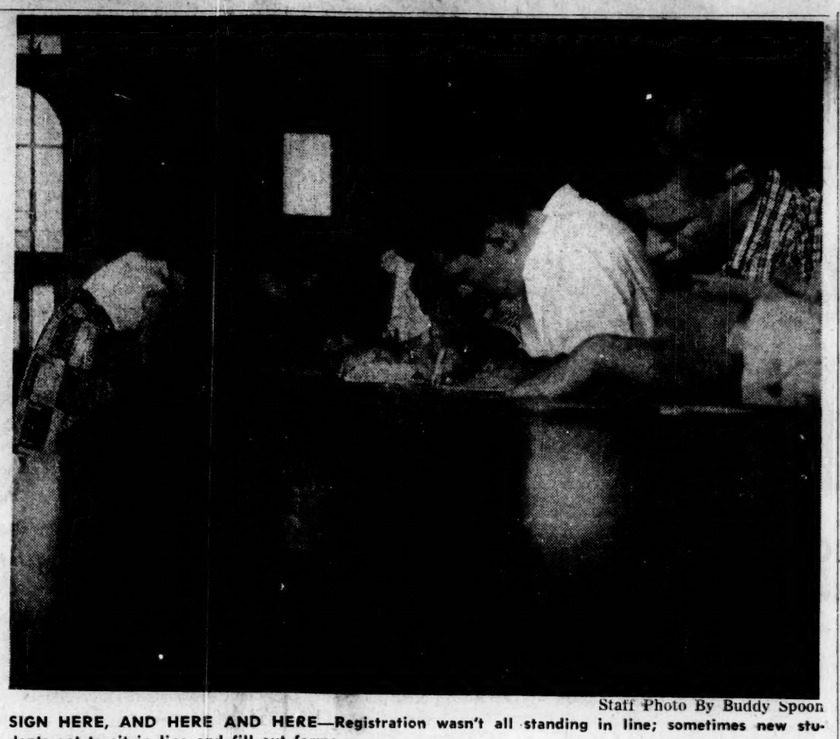
Students enrolled in the General College, with the exception of the physically handicapped, will be required to park in the new Bell Tower Parking Lot.

According to Lanham, distinctive red stickers have been printed for upperclassmen. White stickers have been printed for car owners who are required to park in the Bell Tower Lot.

Further Rules Are Denied By Jefferies

Assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs Ray Jefferies has denied a rumor that the Student Traffic Council is considering denying cars to all University students with the exception of second semester seniors.

He explained that he was referring to regulations to be put into effect this year at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Va.



Staff Photo By Buddy Spoon

SIGN HERE, AND HERE AND HERE—Registration wasn't all standing in line; sometimes new students got to sit in line and fill out forms.

Ackland Museum Dedication Set For Saturday Morning

The William Hayes Ackland Art Center will be dedicated here Saturday at 10 a.m.

Highlighting the ceremony will be the dedication talk by a noted art educator and author, S. Lane Faison Jr. of Williamstown, Mass., and an exhibition of works of art from colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Faison, head of the Williams College Art Dept., will speak on "The Role of the College Museum in America." Introducing him will be Dr. Joseph Curtis Sloane, director of the new center.

S. LANE FAISON
. . . dedication speaker

Dr. Sloan, also chairman of the Art Dept. here will officially take office Feb. 1, 1959. He is currently at Bryn Mawr College.

Art authorities from throughout the nation, as well as state officials, are expected to be on hand for the opening of the center, named for its donor, William Hayes Ackland.

A native of Nashville, Tennessee who amassed a fortune as a Washington attorney, Ackland lamented the scarcity of paintings and other works of art in the South, and he resolved to establish an art center at a "great southern university." He died in 1940 at the age of 84, and his will provided for his "dream."

The Ackland bequest made possible the construction of the beautiful $1,000,000 art center, with galleries, studios, clasroom nad research facilities—one of the most modern collegiate art centers in the world.

Aside from the building and equipment there remains in the endowment over a million dollars, the income from which will provide about $40,000 a year for art objects: paintings, sculpture, drawings, etchings and the like.

A special "preview" for the faculty will be held on Friday evening, September 19, from 8 to 10 p.m. The inaugural exhibition will remain on display for one month, through October 20. The galleries will be open daily from 2 to 5 p.m.

PARTICIPANTS

Chancellor William B. Aycock will preside at exercises, and President William C. Friday will welcome visitors. Edson B. Olds of Washington, D. C., an Ackland trustee and close personal friend of the donor will present the building. John E. Larson, of Washington, who is counsel for te Ackland trustees will make comments relating to the Ackland bequest.

William D. Carmichael Jr., vice president of the Consolidated University who has handled details of the effort to establish the art center will accept the building in behalf of the University. The family and members of the law firm of the late O. Max Gardner will be honored guests.

Other invited guests include Gov-

See OPENING, Page 5

Housing Situation Still A Problem

By A. PRINGLE PIPKIN

Classes are expected to start today with approximately 7,300 students enrolled in the University, according to an estimate made last month.

Around 2,100 new students, including 1,100 freshmen, were oriented to the campus last week.

Seventeen Negroes were expected to be included among the new entronts. One is an Undergraduate and two are graduate coeds. The others are doing graduate work.

The housing situation continues to be a problem. Tuesday night around 15 students spent the night in the basement of Cobb Dormitory, J. E. Wadsworth, director of the housing office, said.

There is still a squeeze on the married students. "Most apartments in town are taken," Wadsworth explained. However he noted the townspeople had been better about letting the housing office know about the availability of rooms.

The housing status for women was described as "very comfortable" by Miss Isabelle MacLeod, executive secretary of the Dean of Women's Office.

"Housing has been worked out very satisfactory; the biggest problem has been in finding space for the graduate students in Chapel Hill homes," she commented.

Registration ended yesterday afternoon. Late registration with a $5 fine will be held today.

Drop-add begins today. The schedule will be: today and Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Some changes have been made in the capacities and uses of dorms. Whitehead has been turned into a women's dorm. Grimes will be predominantly occupied by law students.

Steele and Smith-Evergreen will no longer be used as dorms. Three new dorms behind Woollen Gym have been opened—Avery, Parker and Teague.

The increased number of spaces for women—the addition to Spencer

(See HOUSING, Page 4)

BULLETIN

LONDON, UP — Radio Moscow said Wednesday the Russians probably will be forced to resume nuclear weapons tests. It declared "The western powers are simply forcing the Soviet Union to take back its word."

Program Scheduled On CU Day

Consolidated University Day will be held Saturday.

Selection of a CU queen, a reception after the game for about 1,000 Woman's College girls, and a dance in Woollen Gym that night are among the events planned.

Nine contestants—three girls each from State, WC, and Carolina—will be presented at half-time Saturday. The CU queen will be crowned at the dance.

Selection of the three UNC coeds will be made tonight at 8 o'clock in Gerrard Hall, according to an announcement.

Twenty two busloads of WC girls will arrive at 1:15 p.m. at the west side of the stadium parking lot.

After the game the girls will be guests at a reception held in front of Graham Memorial. In case of rain the event will be moved to the Tin Can.

A popular Chapel Hill combo will provide music for the reception, according to the Consolidated University Student Council. CUSC and Graham Memorial are co-sponsors.

The dance will be held at 8 p.m. in Woollen Gym. Admission will be $1, stag or drag; WC girls will be damitted free, it has been announced by CUSC and the Order of the Holy Grail, co-sponsors.

The CUSC is an organization on the campuses of State, WC, and UNC for the purpose of uniting the three Consolidated University branches on social and intellectual planes.

Northern Lights May Be Visible

It's just possible you may see the northern lights here several times during the rest of September.

UNC cosmic ray experts and astronomers say several more manifestations of the Aurora Borealis will be visible to the naked eye.

Physicists pointed out that the lights are not uncommon this far south once every 11 years.

They say this is because the lights are especially strong when there are sun spot, or signs of special activity on the sun. This occurs in eleven-year cycles, and this is the eleventh year.

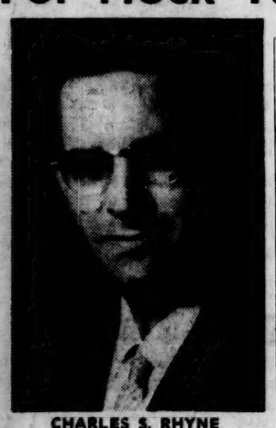
Because of the changing position of the earth in relation to the sun, it is also likely that the lights are visible during March and September.

The coincidence of the 11th year cycle and the month of September accounts for the likelihood of continued display of the northern lights at latitudes this far south.

Professor Everett D. Palmatier, chairman of the Physics Dept. and an authority on cosmic rays, said recently the remarkable "fire" seen in the skies earlier this year is likely to be repeated again this month.

Morehead Planetarium Director Anthony Jenzano compared the lights to a neon light—electricity passing through gas to cause a glow because it is in a vacuum. The same sort of thing happens as rays pass through gasses to cause the aurora phenomenon.

Charles Rhyne Slated For Heck Talk Friday



CHARLES S. RHYNE
. . . to kick off lecture series

Charles S. Rhyne, past president of the American Bar Assn., will speak here tomorrow night as a Heck Lecturer in the School of Law.

The Law Students Assn. will sponsor Rhyne's speech, set for 8 p.m. in Manning Hall and open to the public.

FIRST IN SERIES

It will be the first 1958-59 event in the Heck Lecture Series, which is supported by a fund set up by George Heck of Glen Head, N. Y., the Law School's oldest living alumnus.

LSA president Joseph B. Chambliss of Rocky Mount will preside at the program.

A native of Mecklenburg County, Rhyne took undergraduate and law studies at Duke University, and completed his LL.B. degree at George Washington University Law School in 1937.

He is a senior partner in the firm of Rhyne, Mullin, Connor and Rhyne in Washington, D. C., and is general counsel for the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers.

Holder of many offices in the American Bar Assn. during the past 16 years, Rhyne has been a leader in other legal oragnizations including the Bar Assn. of the District of Columbia, which he headed in 1955-56.

In the past Rhyne has lectured at American University Graduate School and at George Washington University Law School on federal, state and city relations, and on aviation law.

Archaeology Classes To Meet As Planned

Dr. J. P. Harland said Wednesday he is "not in Egypt and "will be here to teach his archaeology classes, starting today.

Dr. Harland said many people had called to find out if he would be here this year.

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled for Graham Memorial today include:

Dance Committee, 7-8 p.m., Women's Residence Council, 8-9 p.m., Grail Room; Cardboard Club, 7-9 p.m., Roland Parker Lounges 1 and 2; Women's Honor Council, 6:45-11 p.m. in Woodhouse Conference Room and Council Room.

WHILE YOU WERE GONE:

There Was No Summer Slump Around Campus

COMPILED BY CLARKE JONES

Several important news stories occurred while you were gone during the summer.

Included are:

1. Visit of a Russian student group whose leader drew sharp criticism from News Bureau Director A. G. (Pete) Ivey;

2. The first truly international congress in the field of humanities;

3. Anniversary celebrations of North Carolina Memorial Hospital and Chi Phi fraternity;

SUMMARIES OF THE STORIES:

A group of ten Russian students visited the UNC campus in early August. Its leader, 34-year-old Evgenii Bugrov, consented to a press conference.

The time, however, conflicted with a Gov. Hodges conference, and a new time was set.

As a result only one reporter showed up.

Ivey waited ten days, then wrote an appraisal of the group's visit. He said Bugrov was "a model of modern Soviet double talk and tricky footwork." Ivey also called him "two-faced."

He said (Soviet Premier Nikita) "Krushchev would have been proud of the tactics Bugrov used at Chapel Hill."

Daily Tar Heel Editor Curtis Gans, then acting student body president during Don Furtado's absence, strongly disagreed with Ivey's appraisal.

Gans said Ivey ". . . forgot his responsibility to the facts" somewhere along the line.

"It could hardly be called Bugrov's fault that (Gov. Hodges) decided to call a press conference at the time that a Chapel Hill press conference for the Russians was scheduled."

Chancellor William B. Aycock stood by Ivey, saying the News Bureau official had the right to report his appraisal of the tour.

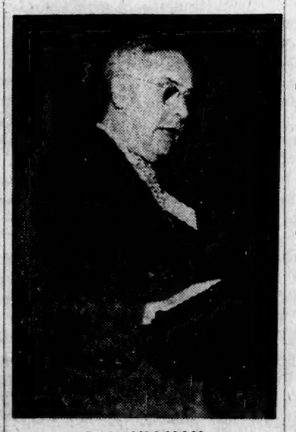
"Ivey is regarded by me as a fair and impartial reporter of the news," Aycock said.

LITERATURE CONGRESS

The International Comparative Literature Assn., the first truly international congress in the field of humanities held in this country, wound up the meeting last Saturday by electing two presidents, one a UNC professor.

Selected as joint presidents were Professor Werner P. Friedrich and Professor Marcel Bataillon of the College de France in Paris.

Dr. Friedrich is chairman of the UNC Comparative Literature Curriculum. He organized the congress along with Professor Jacques Voisine of the Univesrity of Lille in France.



B. L. ULLMAN
. . . at literature congress

Professor Bataillon, official administrator of the College de France, is a specialist in Spanish and Portuguese literature and in the literary and historical relations between the Iberian Peninsula and Latin America.

Two grants from the Ford Foundation and from the American Council of Learned Societies made possible the congress, attended by more than 240 scholars from Europe, the Americas, Australia, Japan, Indonesia, Ceylon, Poland and Yugoslavia.

ANNIVERSARIES

The sixth anniversary of the opening of N. C. Memorial Hospital was observed Tuesday, Sept. 2.

A buffet dinner was held that night in the hospital cafeteria honoring staff members and employees who have continuously served the hospital and the school of Medicine for five or more years.

Brief talks were given by Dr. Robert R. Cadmus, ohspital director; Dr. W. Reece Berryhill, dean of the School of Medicine; and Dr. Nathan Womack, chairman of the school's Dept. of Surgery and chief of staff of the hospital.

The first patient admitted to the hospital was Mrs. John F. Bolton of West End. Since then patients from each of the state's 100 counties have been admitted. The hospital is owned and operated by the people of North Carolina.

Celebrating its 100th birthday Sept. 3 was the local chapter of Chi Phi fraternity.

Delegates from all over the country came for the celebration, which ran through Sept. 6. The annual Chi Phi Congress was held.

The local chapter was founded here August 21, 1858.

Helping the local unit in its position as host were Roy Armstrong, former admissions director and now Director of the Morehead Foundation; J. Maryon Saunders, Alumni Assn. secretary; and J. Arthur Branch, University business manager.

Students assisting were Charlie Dameron of Asheville, and Jim Purks of Raleigh, co-chairmen. Bobby Mauldin of China Grove also took part.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Roland Daley Goff Jr., Boyd Ray Barrier, James Lewis Sigmon Jr., Bryan Wilson Roberts, and Miss Julia Sue Ayers.

Unless

(The following is reprinted from the freshman issue of The Daily Tar Heel. The editor feels that this perhaps is the shortest-and best comment he could make on what is necessary to resurrect the University and American democracy in general. It is written for freshmen, but perhaps its message is more far reaching.)

The year starts and it is a new experience for many. For many, billed by their high school presidents or school superintendents in a somewhat less than eloquent commencement speech as America's future leaders or citizens of tomorrow, the change will be quite drastic. For most the change is predictable.

There will be first the interminable orientation with meetings, meetings and more meetings, some of which will be skipped by the new students. They will hear many words about the Carolina tradition of freedom, about the Honor System, and about student government and activities in general. They will be told that a proper balance between scholarship and other interests will have to be made.

With much new found wisdom the student will go to his dormitory and get ready for the first day of classes.

Soon the student finds out that the Honor System does not work too well, and that the noise in many dormitory corridors makes study impossible and life only a little unhappy. At about this time they also find that one in five, if that many, professors that they have for freshman courses are interesting—not even stimulating.

So, quite early about one-fourth of them pledge fraternities and more than half of those are never seen doing something useful for themselves between that time and graduations. Others will take out their sorrows on the Tempo Room or the Rathskeller late in the evening, and others still will shortly drop out.

Almost all will forget their academic load until before the quiz and then assimilate what is necessary for quick regurgitation on the next day. They will be attuned to assimilating fact temporarily without placing the fact into context. They will be attuned not to think, and even those who came here not looking for a higher paying job as the primary result of a college education, will give up their goal early.

Those persistent enough to continue with intellectual pursuit will find it difficult to find people to converse with about anything save liquor, sex, and past experiences. A feeble attempt will be made by some to participate in activities, but for most this will mean lines in a yearbook rather than a personal contribution.

By the end of their sophomore year, those who have not received a high office will retire permanently to the bar stool or the uncomfortable cots that grace most dormitories and fraternities. They will content themselves with the activity of a Saturday night party or the intellectual pursuit of Mickey Mantle's batting average. They will be by the end of college little changed for the better by their four years.

They will be reactors rather than thinkers. They will be waiters rather than doers. They will be part of society at the expense of their own individuality. They will be intellectually dead.

There will be several who will become "teachers," but there will be but one or two teachers. There will be a few who will become "lawyers," but there may be one lawyer. There will be many writers and businesmen, but few will see their writings in print and few will rise above wanting to make the most money for themselves. There will be some scientists, but few with the perspective to place the greatly growing body of knowledge into. There will be a few "leaders" and probably no leader. Many will not finish school.

Those that do finish will listen to a brilliant commencement speech by a famous person and comment on how brilliant the speech was largely because they know that the person must be famous for some reason. Few will question how and why he got his fame and almost no one will carry the words of the speaker into life.

Embarking on the long voyage of life outside the ivory tower, "America's future leaders" will be the same generation as the last. They will plunge themselves into Spanish-American Wars, as quickly as they react "Coca-Cola" to "The Pause That Refreshes." They will hear the word communist, socialist, radical, non-comformist, and even individualist and react negatively not knowing what they are reacting to, but blindly taking somebody else's word for it.

In they the future leaders, as they have been called, lies not the hope of America but the promise of its annihilation in an age when annihilation can be accomplished easily.

This will happen as surely as you are reading this, UNLESS . . . .

Unless they as individuals try to find what they are and preserve the uniqueness of themselves.

Unless they resist the tide that chips at and ebbs away the curiosity that should be native to students.

Unless they become actively critical of their society and work, not just gripe, toward its improvement.

Unless they realize that reality is not a social whirl but rather is a problem worth coming to grips with and working out on a day to day basis.

Unless they shake the cliches and customs that society has forced upon them and they have accepted as making it the easiest way.

Unless they refuse to subvert themselves at all times to the will of the group.

Unless they think.

The wading against the stream is the most difficult. It demands courage and endurance. A successful passage, however, has rewards that far outnumber any of those received going another way. The road to a personal sense of well-being lies this way; the road to a personal Hell lies in the other direction.

The alternatives are clear. It is their choice. They will probably make the wrong one.

New Students: New Directions?

Radicleer

Cort Edwards II

Another year has rolled around and we are once again faced with another year of academic strife.

How many will parry this strife? How many will fail? How many will be asked to secede from the University? How many will meet the requirements and pass upward and onward?

The answers to these questions are, of course, unknown. In a year or perhaps even less, the answers will be recorded in the book. But who cares?

The real test cannot be put on paper; yet everyone must take it. There is no set group of questions to be answered; yet everyone is exposed to them. There is no one correct set of answers; yet 90 per cent, a most conservative figure, will fail. There is no one to correct the test; yet each test is graded.

What is this test that is so difficult and that so many people fail?

The test is in LIVING and the endpoint is in becoming a MAN. We are born as animals. We are animals. Only we have one addidon't have. We can think; that is, tional ability that other animals we are born with the ability to think. But how many people do? Most people live as animals and die the same way.

Man is a thinking animal born with an opportunity to become a man.

It is time for each of us to look deep within ourselves. We must discover our motives for being here. Are they merely materialistic motives? They shouldn't be. We must try to recognize ourselves as what we are. We must try to shake off our animal-selves and try to achieve individuality.

Can we really be honest with ourselves? It is most difficult and painful to see what we really are. For deep inside us there is no normality. We each have our perversions, our idiocyncracies, and our fetiches. Normality is part of our outside behavior; the part that other people see.

To be able to introspect is the first big step on the road to "Mandom." It is not necessarily important that we try to change some of the "Bad" things within ourselves. It is, however, very important for us to be able to recognize them first, and then accept them as an important and integral part of our being.

The next thing we must do is to set our actions towards accomplishing that which is man's purpose. If we can attain this height then we can truly say that we have become a MAN.

How wonderful it would be to die wth the knowledge that during our life time we were able to overthrow our animal instincts and really and truly become a man.

Man's purpose in life is not to marry well, or to get a better job, or to die rich, or to die poor, or to die a corporation manager, or to wage wars.

Man's purpose in life is to be able to live with one's fellow man in total peace and harmony. Can there be anything more noble than this?

Just Chattin'

Davis B. Young

School bells ring and children sing, it's back to UNC again . . .

Riding to Raleigh the other night with two student government leaders who had just returned from the National Student Association Congress in Delaware, Ohio, I was impressed by one of the statements which I heard.

It went as follows: "The University of North Carolina once had the best student government in the United States. Now this student government is more of a fantasy because interest in youthful autonomy has reached a low ebb.

This is a sad state of affairs. New students have just finished a week of Orientation in which they have seen the best side of Carolina life. Student officers, honor Council leaders, orientation counselors, faculty and administration have all attempted to instill in the minds of the new that there is much to be proud of when you are a student on this campus.

Now, the young academicians who have so recently matriculated to alma mater will come face to face with the other side of the story. They will see boys who do nothing but play seven card stud in a dorm room, fraternity men who have little more to do than to drink a tall Bud, dormitory women who are too busy with petty problems to offer anything to the school, sorority girls who make a farce out of the Campus Code, teachers who care nothing for the individual et cetera.

This is the great crisis at Carolina. Over and over again you will find it easier to "follow the crowd." But, the crowd, as you will soon discover, is going nowhere. It is skirting on the brink of disaster, in a personal connotation.

It has no purpose. It has no goals. It lacks any direction. Leadership does not exist in the crowd. Ambition is a non-entity. Drive is not there.

No member of the crowd can be a leader. No member of the crowd will ever find his name among the ranks of the Golden Fleece. No member of the crowd will ever know respect.

Leadership is lacking on this campus. Out of each class will come only four or five students who are willing to sacrifice their personal motives in order that the group as a whole may profit. The work in each organization will be done by one or two dedicated individuals. The rest will only participate so that at the end of four years, their senior picture will have under it a few organizations to which they belonged. However, in a true sense, they will not belong.

This is our challenge as young Americans. These are the goals to pursue. This is our reason to be living. We must have a purpose.

This University will give more to us than we can ever repay. Yet by adding some contribution to our way of life, we can somewhat reduce our debt.

As Student Body President Don Furtado said the other night, "this nation cannot wait much longer for leadership."

The road to hell is paved with good intentions.

There are still great issues for students ot fight for, things to be done, situations to be corrected and previous mistakes to be rectified.

Essence

Don Dotson

An item on a sociology final was: Give a working definition of the University of North Carolina. Obviously there could be many responses to this question. To give one answer that would suffice for all purposes would be impossible and to list the many possibilities would be like trying to count the bricks in the University's sidewalks.

Part of any such definition, certainly, would be devoted to what the University consists of. It is easy to think of an institution as a great colossus—great and foreboding, static and hard. For most people this is their concept of the University. In reality this is not the case. For, unlike the Great Colossus itself, the University is not just a mass, not just grand old buildings and great trees. This place has not hallowed itself spontaneously and it will not perpetuate itself interminably. What we know of the greatness of the University—the people it has touched and the people who have touched it is not our unconditional guarantee that "things" will always be "that way." We must know instead that the very efforts, the very ideas, the very contributions of individuals over a long period of time are what have perpetuated the University and made it great. Even at this, it is easy to think that the greatness is permanent and has been consistant—and again this is untrue. tution has known the ebb and tutino has known the ebb and rise of human endeavor and human conflict. It always will.

At the present and in the future this very University of which every student and every graduate is an individual but connected part will be subject to new efforts, ideas, and contributions—new endeavors and new conflicts. As advances are built, one on another, so we are not the expressionless victims of a set past. We are the means, the only potential, for expression and perpetuation of this change —progress. The vital substances of progress are people and the present.

Furtado Asks Faculty Help

(The following is a letter sent by Student Body President Don Furtado to all faculty members regarding the University absence regulation.)

Last spring, after a great amount of discussion and individual contemplation by the members of the Faculty Council, our old and often impractical class attendance regulations were abandoned in favor of a more satisfactory system which allows the individual instructor to decide what attendance requirements, if any, he desires to maintain.

For both the student and the instructor, this system is a distinct improvement over our former plan, for it allows the instructor to take into consideration his own personal beliefs on the theory of mandatory class attendance and the individual student's needs, as well as the nature of the course being taught. In addition, the new discretionary system allows the instructor, if he wishes, to elimnate a valuable period of class tme at the beginning of each session often devoted to roll-calling.

Most instructors have realized the intent of our new class attendance regulations and have accordingly set up highly flexible rules which have proven satisfactory to everyone involved. Much to our regret, however, a few instructors have used their discretionary power to institute excessively strict regulations of a completely unrealistic and impractical nature, forgetting that the best way to guarantee good class attendance is to make each session meaningful and rewarding.

On behalf of the students, it is my request that you, as an active member of our educational community, will do all that you can to influence your fellows to make our new attendance regulations a working system rather than an admirable theory.

I apologize for the undesirable medium of a form letter, but I am sure you understand that this is the only means of expressing our hopes on ths problem to each of you.

DON FURTADO, President
Student Body

United States' Disease: Intellectual Attrition

The Saturday Review

"The man in the street is all too disposed to resentment against the too-powerful ally, all too prone to the bitterness from national weakness, to nostalgia for past glory and hope for a different and better future. But the intellectuals ought to restrain these popular emotions, ought to show the inescapable reasons for permanent solidarity and interdependence. Instead of fulfilling the role of guides, they prefer, especially in France, to betray their mission, to encourage the ignorant feelings of the masses by adducing hypocritical justifications for them. In fact their quarrel with the United States is a way of rationalizing their own guilt.

"In most countries the intellectuals are even more anti-American than the man in the street. Some of the outbursts of Sartre at the time of the Korean war or the Rosenberg case recall those of the Nazis against the Jews. The United States is represented as the embodiment of everything most detested."

"The Soviet Union purges and subjugates the intellectuals, but at lest it takes them seriously. It was intellectuals who gave to the Soviet regime the grandiose and equivocal doctrine out of which the bureaucrats have developed a state religion. Even today, when discussing class conflicts or the relations of production, they savor at once the joys of theological argument, the austere satisfactions of scientific controversy, and the ecstatic thrill of mediation on universal history. The analysis of the American reality will never provide pleasures as rare as these. The United States does not persecute its intellectuals enough to enjoy in its turn the turbid attractions of terror; it gives a few of them, temporarily, a prestige and glory which can compete with that of the film stars or baseball players; but it leaves the majority in the shadows. Persecution is more bearable to the intelligentsia than indifference."—*From "The Opium of the Intellectuals," by Raymond Aron (Doubleday).*

Variation

Gail Godwin

One meets all kinds of people in a summer resort. These people all have one thing in common. They are away from home and the inhibitions can be let down. They are away from momma or the little wife or the boss. They can say what they please, do what they please and drink what they please.

The results are hilarious . . . sometimes sad . . . and sometimes puzzling.

Saturday night, there was the woman in the beautiful white chiffon evening dress. So very refined. So demure. So reserved. And then she had a highball or two. Splash! The refinement, the demureness, the reservedness was all soaked, as was the chiffon evening dress, in a swirl of chlorinated pool water. Oh, those wicked old highballs.

And then there was the nice, intelligent-looking psychiatrist from upstate New York. He was the center of attraction. Everybody wanted him at their table at dinner so he could discuss neuroses and psychoses and Freud and Jung. He had strings of lovely case histories of abnormal people who did all sorts of symbolic things. He was a doll.

Then, the last night he was with us, he approached me after dinner.

"Miss, er . . . do you have any toothpicks?

"Yes sir." I handed him a peppermint-scented one.

He hesitated, looked sadly down at the single toothpick and made no sign of using it in any form or fashion. He merely looked at it.

Finally, he said, "Well, er . . . that is, I was rather hoping I could have more."

I offered him the box, out of which he gleefully scooped out ten or more toothpicks with the child ish excitment of a three-year old.

"Good-" he exclaimed to nobody in particular. "Now I can finish my bridge!"

And let's not forget the very educated, debonair couple who came for cocktails and for a single meal. Obviously they were in the "courting" stage, although they were both over forty. They were also obviously trying to impress each other desperately. The man led off in the first round.

"I've just returned from N. Y. . . . saw Tom Wolfe's new Broadway play."

"Oh, yes! Goodie!" cried the plump little woman. "Isn't he the best actor you ever saw? I think he does rings around Jimmy Dean."

And then, three courses later. The little lady this time.

Isn't the view gorgeous? Isn't it? I think it's good to remember nature and forget about success. Why, like Tom Paine said in his book Walden Pond, 'Some men lead lives of quiet desperation.'"

. . . yes, I guess they do.

MISS NORMA BASNIGHT

View & Preview

Anthony Wolff

The new students who have had occasion to visit Memorial Hall in one phase or another of their Orientation are probably ignorant of the transformation which has been effected there. Little do they know that the comfortable gold theatre seats on which they sat have but recently replaced the church pews which were for decades a real pain in the rear. Perhaps it is unfair that this year's freshmen should be so comfortably introduced to the University, while those who went before were fortified by having to sit in acute agony and listen to talks which, by virtue of the old seats, sounded like sermons.

Not only has the auditorium been transformed, but the stage has been sanded so that it is almost smooth: a little thing, perhaps, but tremendously important to hose who perform on it.

We won't know until October, when the Playmaker production of "Oklahoma" opens, just what he new seats will do for the acoustics of the Hall. Unless they are much better than they were before, the University might just as well have started from scratch and built a new theatre. Right now, all that can be said is that Memorial Hall is both attractive and comfortable; and as anyone who is not new here knows, that's saying a good deal.

As in the past, one of the most helpful services on this campus this year is the Graham Memorial Calendar, prepared by the Calendar Committee of GMAB. Until now, the Calendar appeared only once each semester, but it is now a monthly publication.

Alas! This welcome increase in frequency is not the only change which has come over this indispensable institution. Whereas the front of the publication was heretofore graced with a lovely picture of Graham Memorial, the current issue bears the smiling photograph of "Miss September—Nora Basnight—Delta Delta Delta Sorority—Senior—Sociology Major—Greenville, N. C."

Now the purpose of the Graham Memorial Calendar is to give notice of the dates of campus activities: perhaps Miss Basnight is the campus activity for the month of September, in which case we decline to participate because of the heat.

If, on the other hand, Miss Basnight is not included in the month's activities—at least for the student body at large—then she might well save her engaging smile for any of the other local beauty contests.

This is not to depreciate Miss Basnight, the Tri-Delts, the Senior Class, the Sociology Department, or the undoubtedly fair city of Greenville. We will gladly attest to the attractiveness of the young lady, the overall virtue of the sorority, the great worth of the department, and the glory of the city.

But Miss Basnight is sufficiently on view either at the Tri-Delt House (210 Pittsboro St.), or at the Sociology Building (Alumni Bldg.), or in Greenville (1404 Myrtle Avenue), and her further display seems uncalled for. It seems a waste of paper and of Miss Basnight, who undoubtedly has other virtures which would better recommend her.

(The calendar is still the best buy for nothing around, and it is available at the GM Information Desk.)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Tourists From State Ask For Jury Trial

Two North Carolina State College students caught sightseeing in Kenan Stadium Sunday night have asked for a jury trial on trespassing charges, police said yesterday.

Larry Dean Eudy, 25, and Jacumin Ray, 21, were arrested while examining the football field. They were released on $50 bond each.

No date was set for the trial. Judge William S. Stewart told the boys the case will probably come up in December at Hillsboro.

Eudy and Ray told police they had never seen beautiful Kenan Stadium and decided to ride to Chapel Hill to have a look at it, the arresting officers said.

Two years ago a large "S" was burned into the center of the field in Kenan Stadium. The scar has healed over for this season.

Saturday Carolina meets State in the opening game of the season.

JOB SERVICE

The University Placement Service is sponsoring a meeting Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. The purpose will be to help those interested in securing a job after graduation or following military service. An announcement said the meeting "will be beneficial to all, regardless of job or draft status."

VISITING BRITISH EDUCATOR AND WIFE—Sir Philip Morris and Mrs. Morris of the visiting delegation of British educators talk over their experiences at Chapel Hill. Sir Philip is vice chancellor of the University of Bristol, England.

COMPARING NOTES

Britons Visit UNC Campus

By PETE IVEY

Visiting British educators who came to Chapel Hill for three days of sight-seeing and exchange of opinions with faculty and others in the University of North Carolina arrived on the campus at one of the busiest times of the year — just as registration began for the Fall.

The visiting Britishers and their wives have followed a schedule which has included a tour of the campus, side trips to departments and schools in the University of special interest, and social occasions.

Sir Philip Morris, vice chancellor of the University of Bristol, for example, said he wanted to "duck out and see the television station in the University" — the WUNC-TV facility in the Communications Center at Swain Hall. Sir Phillip is an official of the British Broadcasting Company. He is leader and spokesman for the British delegation.

Sir George Paton, vice chancellor of the University of Melbourne, in Australia, is a lawyer and has taught law for 20 years. He lunched with Dean Henry P. Brandis of the UNC Law School.

Dr. E. Davies of the University of Wales was particularly interested in the organizational structure of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, for the University of Wales is in four institutions, geographically separated as the University of North Carolina is in three parts. He compared notes with Dean Alexander Heard, Vice President William Whyburn, and others.

Prof. F. G. Butler is a professor of English and was accordingly interested in the strong program of English and humanities instruction here.

Sir David Campbell, professor of materia medca at the University of Abderdeen, Scotland was taken through the School of Medicine and the N. C. Memorial Hospital.

Professor W. F. K. Wynne-Jones expressed a special desire to look into the science phases of the University and he was escorted to both the new physics acility at Phillips Hall and the Department of Chemistry at Venable.

Twelve of the visiting educators were accompanied by their wives. Mrs. William C. Friday and Mrs. William B. Aycock, wives of the president and the chancellor of the University, entertained at a coffee at the President's house on Wednesday.

During their stay the British were interviewed several times by news reporters and by radio and television people.

They were enttrtained at tea Wednesday evening by Governor and Mrs. Luther Hodges in Raleigh.

Last night they attended a dinner at the Morehead Planetarium, with members of the faculty who were especially concerned with facets of their interests. Afterwards, the British and their wives visited in the homes of several of the faculty members.

The visitors were provided with souveniors of their visit: a map of Chapel Hill and the campus; a booklet of the Research Triangle; a copy of publication, "The Chancellor's Eye View" a copy of the University Report; and a copy of a book written by Dr. Archibald Henderson entitled "The Campus of the First State University." It was published by the University of North Carolina Press.

This morning the visitors go by bus to Duke University.

We Goofed Dept.

The Daily Tar Heel special issue for freshman, published Sept. 10, contained an incorrect statement and an omission about the administration positions.

The issue listed Roy Holsten Jr. as working under Development Director Charles M. Shaffer. Holsten was appointed assistant to the dean of the Business Administration School, effective July 1.

Omitted in the list was Consolidated University Vice President William M. Whyburn.

The paper regrets the errors, according to co-Managing Editor Clarke Jones.

Chapel Hill Not Affected By Bus Strike

A walkout of drivers and terminal employees that has paralyzed bus operations in the northern divisions of the Atlantic Greyhound Corp. has left bus operations in Chapel Hill unaffected.

Head Station Agent H. C. Pearce of the local station, said yesterday that the only change has been in a greater number of persons being routed through Chapel Hill as the Trailways bus service attempted to handle passengers of both lines. Trailways is now running double buses in an attempt to handle the situation.

Pearce said he did not think that University students would have any trouble in either getting to or from home, except perhaps in the Henderson, Selma, Mt. Olive and Creedmoor areas of North Carolina which are served exclusively by Greyhound lines.

Service is being continued to the larger cities, both north and south, via Trailways.

Rosenstengel Books Given To University

UNC's School of Education has been presented with the professional library of the late Dr. W. E. Rosenstengel, a member of the faculty for 16 years.

Housed in a special section of the new Education School Library in Peabody Hall, the collection was presented by Mrs. Freda W. Rosenstengel, his widow.

The collection contains most of the better-know volumes on school administration and several series of bound periodicals along with numerous monographs on particular subjects.

Soon available to students at the University for research in school administration, it will be an aid for work in the areas of school buildings and finance.

Beginning his public school career in the state of Missouri, Dr. Rosenstengel rose to the position of school supervisor in the state of Missouri and later came to the University in 1942.

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Two Faculty Pianists To Give Joint Recital

A joint recital by two faculty pianists on Sept. 30 will open the Tuesday Evening Concert Series.

William S. Newman and Wilton Mason will play together in Hill Hall at 8 p.m. The Series is sponsored by the UNC Music Dept.

An announcement from the Music Dept. said "although two-piano recitals are often heard in the music world there has been no major event of this sort in Chapel Hill during at least the past dozen years."

The two artists, therefore, are "making a special point of playing three of the main masterworks originally composed in this form."

SELECTIONS

The program will open with Brahm's Variations on a Theme by Joseph Haydn. "This is a work that Brahms also made a favorite in an orchestral setting, the theme being the familiar Saint Anthony Chorale," the announcement said.

The program's second work will be Mozart's three-movement Sonata in D, "one of that composer's most sparkling works." Last is Rachmaninoff's Suite no. 2, "written about the time and with much of the flavor of his popular Second Piano Concerto," the announcement said.

Professor Newman, nationally known pianist, teacher, and author, has appeared in main centers throughout the country as recitalist and soloist with orchestra. He is chairman of instruction in piano and gives courses in music appreciation and graduate musicology.

Professor Mason, well known as pianist and composer, teaches music history and directs the University Chorus. He has produced numerous operas and musical comedies. He has served frequently as accompanist on tour with front rank singers of the Metropolitan Opera Assn.

The next concert will be given Oct. 21 by Dr. Glenn Watkins, who will present an organ recital. Dr. Watkins, recently appointed to the Music Dept., will be making his first public appearance.

Housing

(Continued From Page 1)

and Whitehead—has provided more room for an increase in the number of coeds.

There are also fewer three person rooms for coeds. The Lower Quad for men has been reverted to two man rooms.

Speaking of the orientation program, Herman Godwin, chairman of the orientation committee, said, "I think we have had a very successful orientation program. The committee has received outstanding cooperation from both the administration and the new students.

Free Flick

All freshmen at the University of North Carolina and Duke University are invited to view the films now showing at the Rialto Theater in Durham today without without cost.

Capt. Tiedeman To Take Over NROTC Unit

Captain Carl Tiedeman, recipient of the Navy Cross and Silver Star Medal, has arrived in Chapel Hill from Pearl Harbor as the new commanding officer of the Naval ROTC at UNC, succeeding Rear Admiral A. M. Patterson who has retired.

A native of Sioux City, Iowa, and graduate of Annapolis in 1933, Captain Tiedeman saw action in the Pacific during the war as commander of the Submarines "Snapper" and "Guavina".

Following the war he became commander of the Naval Preparatory school at Newport, R. I., and latre attended the Naval War College, studying logistics and strategy. In 1955 he became commander of the amphibious cargo ship the U.S.S. Skagit in waters near Japan and devoted his time to training with the U. S. Marines.

On the staff of the Commander in Chief of Naval operation in the Pacific since June of 1956, he was detached in August of this year to come to Chapel Hill.

Captain Tiedeman is married to the former Marcella Larson of Souix City and they have two daughters, Nancy, 18, who is entering Bradley College at Peoria, Ill., and Susan, 14, a freshman at Chapel Hill High School.

Moving soon into their home at 410 E. Franklin St., the Tiedeman's are staying temporarily at the Carolina Inn.

CAPT. TIEDEMAN
. . . replaces Patterson

Yack's First Meeting Tomorrow At 2 P.M.

An organizational meeting of persons interested n participating on the staff of the Yackety Yack wil be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial.

The objectives of the yearbook will be outlined at the meeting and a general explanation of the work required will be given. Editor Cameron Cooke has urged all interested students to attend.

Wolfe Biographer Dies In New York

NEW YORK — Miss Elizabeth Nowell of South Dartmouth, Mass., literary agent and biographer of Thomas Wolfe, died in New York on Aug. 24 folowing a long illness.

Her collected letters of Thomas Wolfe was published in 1956, and shortly before her death she completed his biography.

Playmakers To Do 'Angel'

A major theatrical event highlights the Carolina Playmakers season of dramatic entertainment on the UNC campus.

In honor of Thomas Wolfe, a student of playwrighting in the early days of the department of dramatic art, the Playmakers have secured special permission from New York City to hold the first off-Broadway viewing of "Look Homeward, Angel." The production is scheduled for November 19-23 in the Playmakers Theatre.

'OKLAHOMA' FIRST

The first show of the season is the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "Oklahoma," scheduled for October 24-26. This production will mark the first theatrical offering in the newly renovated Memorial Hall.

Following "Look Homeward, Angel," the third show will be a new play, as yet unselected, on February 25 - March 1. Moliere's "The Would-Be Gentleman" opens on April 8 and runs through April 12.

The season closes with a Forest Theatre production of "Inherit the Wind," May 7-9.

TOURING COMPANY

In addition to the regular attractions, the Playmakers have booked the touring company ofof one-fourth the box office price—"The Boy Friend" in Memorialare now on sale at 214 Abernethy Hall, February 20-21. This pro Hall and Ledbetter-Pickard. Seaduction features Jill Corey withson ticket holders have reserved a company of New York and Hol-seats for each performance made lywood players. available to them before they are

Season tickets for the Playmak released to the general public. Only ers productions at $6.00—a saving1,000 season books will be sold.

Covering The University Campus

CARDBOARD CLUB

The UNC Cardboard Club will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 7 p.m. Graham Memorial's in Roland Parker Lounge 2. Ed Riner, directing the club, said this meeting would be organizational. He urged all interested freshmen to attend.

MARCHING BAND

Tryouts for marching band will be held today and tomorrow. All students interested have been asked to se Band Director Herbert Fred in 02 Hill Hall.

GLEE CLUB

Auditions for new Glee Club members are now being held. They will run through Oct. 2 and are being held in 207 Hill Hall by the director, Dr. Joel Carter.

The Glee Club, the University's only traveling choral group, is composed of about 60 students chosen by Dr. Carter. The club makes two tours annually to southeastern and southern states. All interested students have been urged to try out.

ACOLYTE GUILD

The Acolyte's Guild of the Chapel of the Cross will hold a meeting tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Parish House. All new students who are interested in becoming acolytes or crucifers have been invited to attend.

STEERING COMMITTEE

There will be an important meeting of the Steering Committee of Canterbury Club tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the Parish House of the Episcopal Church. All members of the Steering Committee have been urged to attend.

CEYLON MEDICS

Two medical officers from Colombo, Ceylon will make a four-day visit to the UNC School of Public Health beginning Sunday.

The two officers are Dr. Paramanather Sivasothy and Dr. Southararajah Selvaratnam. Both men are connected with the Ceylon Department of Health Services.

RESEARCH MEETING

The first research conference of the academic year will be held at the UNC School of Medicine at 4 p.m. in the Clinic Auditorium Sept. 24.

Dr. Carl Gottschalk, UNC Medical School faculty member, will speak on 'Micropuncture Studies of the Mechanisms of Urine Concentration.'"

H. Gene Waters, UNC medical studen,t will talk on "Vascular System of Two Trantlantadle Mouse Granulose Cell Tumors."

SOMMERFIELD RETURNS

Dr. Roy E. Sommerfeld, UNC associate professor of education has recently returned from meetings of the American Psychological Assn. in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Sommerfeld presented a paper on "Perceptual Factors in Reading" before the Division of Educational Psychology and attended meetings concerned with the relationship between psychology and education and with implementation of the National Defense Education Act.

LECTURE SERIES

The second series of lectures in the current postgraduate medical courses will be given at Asheville Tuesday and at Morganton Wednesday.

Both courses are sponsored by the UNC School of Medicine and the UNC Extension Division. The Asheville course is being co-sponsored by the Buncombe County Medical Society and the Morganton course is being co-sponsored by the Burke County Medical Society.

UNC AUTHOR

A young UNC English teacher is the author of 28 poems published by Scribner's this month in Volume V of its series, "Poets of Today.'"

Dr. Osborne B. Hardison Jr., assistant professor in the Dept. of English, wrote the "Lyrics and Elegies" as one of three contributions to the volume.

"Poets of Today" is intended as a "fresh attempt to find a practical solution for an old problem, that of bringing together poetic talent and its potential audience" by calling the attention of the American public to outstanding young poets.

CLASSIFIEDS

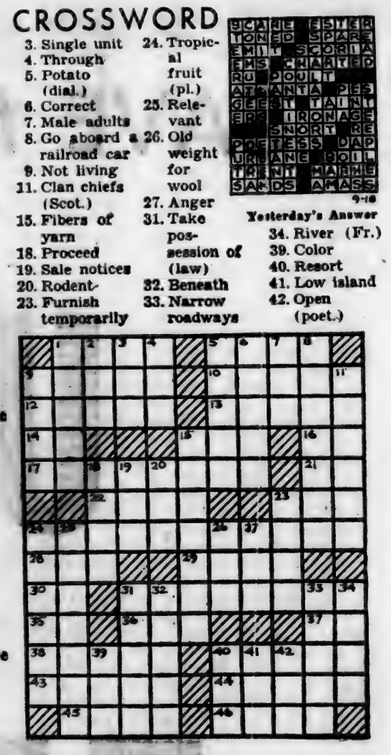
COMMUTING FROM DURHAM TO Chapel Hill. Six 8:00 classes. Interested in forming car pool. Mrs. Sylvia Singer, 1019 Oakland Ave., Durham. (1-9658-1).

FOR SALE: USED MAHOGANY dining room table, four chairs and China cabinet. Good condition—$25 for group. Call 8-6631. (1-8657-1).

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Mince
5. Domesticate
9. Male bee
10. Catkin
12. Anxious
13. Ordinal number
14. Close to
15. Transgress
16. Sun god
17. Left
21. Indefinite article
22. Jewish month
23. Falsehood
24. Motorists' refueling stops
28. —— and downs
29. Girl's name
30. Land measure
31. Hastily
35. Verso (abbr.)
36. Half ems
37. Like
38. A plant louse
40. Teacake (Scot.)
43. Drench
44. Journal
45. Prophet
46. Affirmative votes.

DOWN
1. Packing box
2. Swine
3. Single unit
4. Through
5. Potato (dial.)
6. Correct
7. Male adults
8. Go aboard a railroad car
9. Not living
11. Clan chiefs (Scot.)
15. Fibers of yarn
18. Proceed
19. Sale notices
20. Rodent
23. Furnish temporarily
24. Tropical fruit (pl.)
25. Relevant
26. Old weight for wool
27. Anger
31. Take possession of (law)
32. Beneath
33. Narrow roadways
34. River (Fr.)
39. Color
40. Resort
41. Low island
42. Open (poet.)



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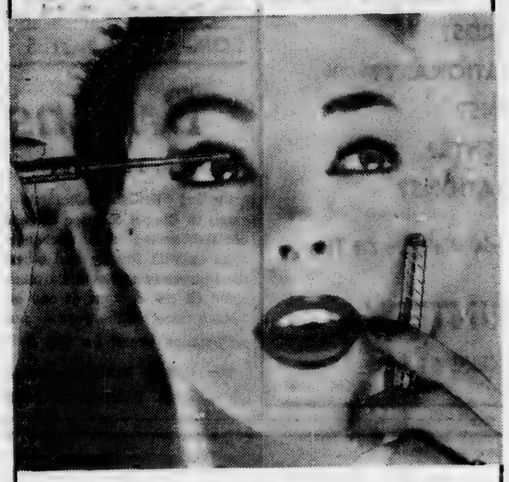

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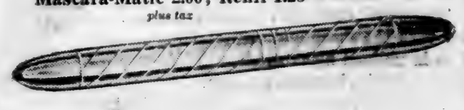

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Opening Of Art Center Scheduled On Saturday

Continued from Page 1

ernor Luther H. Hodges, members of the Council of State, University trustees, North Carolina legislators, the Congressional delegation from this state, and others.

Arrangements for the dedication are being managed by a committee headed by Professor Sterling Stoudemire. Others assisting include Dean J. Carlyle Sitterson of the College of Arts and Sciences and Professor Kenneth Ness, acting chairman of the Department of Art.

EXHIBITION

The inaugural exhibition will consist of paintings, prints, etchings, drawing and works of sculpture from collegiate art galleries over the nation, including Williams College, Fogg Museum at Harvard, Princeton University, Stanford, Bryn Mawr, Smith College, Oberlin, Mills College, and the universities of Georgia, Arizona, Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa, Colorado.

Artists whose works will be on display are Cezanne, Charles Burchfield, Ruisdael, Carra, Lembruck, Redon, Beckmann, Dubeffet, Marini, John Piper, Picasso, Yves Tanguy, Heckel, Peckstein, Nolde, Reginald March, I. Rice Perris, Edward Hopper,

Arthur Dove, Mark Tobey, Alfred Maurer, Thomas Eakins, Ralston, Crawford, Maurice Lasansky, Jack Levine, Stuart Davis, Rembrandt, Mary Casatt, John Marin, George Bellows, Whistler, Sargent, Albert Pinkham Ryder,

Frederick Remington, Maurice Prendergast, George Innes, Winslow Homer, Eastman Johnson, Robert Henri, Marsden Hartley, Arthur B. Davis, George Caleb Bingham, Charles Demuth, Louis Ellshemius.

The Ackland Art Center is on Columbia St., one block from the Carolina Inn. The center was designed by Eggers and Higgins of New York, the architectural firm which designed the Mellon Art Gallery in Washington, Jefferson Memorial and The Morehead Building in Chapel Hill.

ON THE INSIDE

On the first floor is a small auditorium which seats 88 people, a reading room and library which contains also a rare books section, a graduate study room, a seminar room, faculty offices, a reception room, a main gallery and two smaller galleries, a memorial room in which William Hayes Ackland will be buried.

Another feature of the first floor is the Joseph Palmer Knapp exhibit. The Knapp rooms, the gift of his wife, Margaret Rutlidge Knapp, has antique panelling from England, over 400 years old. The New York apartment of Knapp, with its antique English furnishings, have been moved into the Ackland Center. Knapp was a philanthropist whose bequests have aided the University.

The walls of the entrance rooms are of Italian marble. Display cases are in the hallways, and leather benches are in the reception room. The galleries are air-conditioned.

On the second floor are four studio classrooms and other offices.

The basement will have rooms for sculpture classrooms and studios, both for stone, clay and wood in one section and for ceramics. There will also be library stack and a gallery storage room. The rooms, a photographic dark room, landscaping is incomplete at present.

The landscape architect is Alden Hopkins who is chief architect for the Rockefeller Williamsburg Restoration and for the University of Virginia at Charlottesville. The actual landscape work will be done by Francis J. LeClair.

HISTORY OF WILL

William Hayes Ackland was a Washington, D. C., lawyer who was graduated from Vanderbilt University. In 1936 he made a will leaving his estate to found an art school at Duke University. The will stipulated that if Duke did not accept the terms of the will, the bequest would go to UNC or to Rollins College in Florida.

Later Ackland changed his will to make Duke the sole beneficiary. He died in 1940 at the age of 84.

Subsequently, Duke University trustees rejected the proposed gift. In litigation which began in 1943 and ended in 1949, attorneys for the University finally emerged with the right to the Ackland estate to build an art department and galleries in Chapel Hill.

The late O Max Gardner was the attorney for the University, serving without compensation. After Governor Gardner's death, his law firm carried on the court battle successfully. Members of the Gardner family of Shelby and Fred W. Morrison, Ward E. Lattin and Thomas J. Beddow of the Gardner Law Firm in Washington will attend the dedication.

ACKLAND ENGRAVING FROM PRINCETON UNIVERSITY—"Baachanal With a Wine Press" is the title of the engraving by Andrea Mantegna which has been loaned by the Art Museum of Princeton University for the Inaugural Exhibition of the William Hayes Ackland Art Center September 20. The first exhibition will feature paintings, engravings, etchings, drawings and works of sculpture from American college and university art galleries.

Daily Tar Heel To Be Delivered To Dormitories

The Daily Tar Heel will be delivered to all dorms and to most rooming houses in Chapel Hill every day except Monday.

Stacks of papers will be left in boxes at McCauley St. and Pittsboro Rd., on the road to Glen Lennox, on Franklin Street near Davis Lane and at N. Columbia St. and Airport Rd.

Jim Smalley is in charge of the town route and Bob Walker the campus route.

Houston Is Dead

Graveside services for Noel Houston, former lecturer in UNC's Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures, were conducted at 11 a.m. yesterday in the Chapel Hill cemetery by the Rev. Vance Barron, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

A playwright, novelist, short story writer, and teacher in the University, Houston died at 5:20 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Hospital after an illness of several weeks. He had undergone several stomach operations in the past month.

Studying drama and writing experimental plays at the University, Houston won a Rockefeller Fellowship in playwriting here for 1938, 1939, and 1940. He was one of the 13 American writers whose plays or subjects of their own choosing were recently broadcast by the National Broadcasting Co.

Mental Supt. Succumbs

Dr. James W. Murdoch, a 50-year-old Scot who is credited with much of the rapid progress made by North Carolina's mental hospitals in recent years, died in N. C. Memorial Hospital Tuesday.

General superintendent of the state's vast mental hospitals system since 1955, Dr. Murdoch suffered a severe cerebral hemorrhage while working in his Raleigh office Monday.

After serving in in mental hospitals in Scotland, England, Malaya and Australia, Dr. Murdoch came ot the United States and to North Carolina in 1947. Serving briefly on the staff of the State Hospital in Raleigh, he was later sent to Butner as its first superintendent.

Gov. Hodges described Dr. Murdoch as "a very dedicated public servant" who "rendered outstanding service for many years."

Funeral services were held at noon yesterday at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Family in Chapel Hill where he made his home.

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Tar Heels Ranked 10th By AP In Pre-Season Poll

Carolina topped all other teams in the ACC by getting a tenth position rating in the Associated Press pre-season poll.

The sports writers and newscasters who took part in this pre-season poll gave the Ohio State Buckeyes the number one position with 46 first place votes and 839 points. This gave them an impressive 71 points over the second place position which was secured by the Oklahoma Sooners.

Auburn, last year's No. 1 team was rated fifth in this year's poll, but nine of the voters stated, by voting, that the boys from Auburn could repeat the role as top football team in hte country.

Notre Dame, always a top contender, placed third with 702 points and 11 first place votes. Michigan State was fourth, and Auburn was fifth to round off the first five.

The remainder of the first ten are Mississippi, Navy, Texas Christian, Army and North Carolina. Only North Carolina and Army received any first place votes, each receiving one.

The ACC had three other teams in the top 33, Clemson No. 18, Duke No. 28 and Maryland No. 32.

The top 10 in the pre-season poll (first place votes in brackets):

Ohio State (46)	839
Oklahoma (23)	783
Notre Dame (11)	702
Michigan State (4)	605
Auburn (9)	567
Mississippi	223
Navy	195
Texas Christian	185
Army (1)	141
NORTH CAROLINA (1)	140

SECOND TEN

Texas, 121; Oregon State, (2) 116; Iowa, 104; Wisconsin, 100; Mississippi State (1), 94; Miami, 77; Southern Methodist (1), 70; Clemson, 54; Pittsburgh, 41; Texas Aggies 39.

OTHERS RECEIVING VOTES

Colorado, 35; UCLA, 31; Arizona State, 30; West Virginia (2), 28; Georgia Tech, 26; Penn State (1), 23; Duke (1), 22; Tennessee, 21; Michigan, 19; Oregon, 13; Maryland 12.

Frosh Enjoy First Field Day

The First Annual Freshman Orientation field day was held yesterday both at Emerson Field and the outdoor swimming pool. Team relay races took up the morning on Emerson Field, while individuals vied for awards in the afternoon.

The Relay Races championship was won by Orientation group number 5, whose counselor is Craven Brewer. Each member of the team received a Carolina tee shirt.

The individual winners in the afternoon were:

Bob Roth—Golf pitching (24).

Max Toney—Skish (58).

Tam Lefler—Archery (193).

Mickey Nelson—Horseshoe Ringers (2-15).

In Swimming:

25 yard freesytle—James Brownell (9.9).

25 yard backstroke—Bryan Williams (14.4).

The winners of trophys will receive their awards Monday night in room 301-A Woollen Gym.

The event was co-sponsored by the Orientation Council and the Intramurals Department.

Carolina Mourns Death Of George Stirnweiss

"Snuffy" Stirnweiss is dead. To even passive baseball fans, the untimely death of the former American League batting champion came as a great shock. On the campus of the University of North Carolina, however, the tragedy struck with even greater force. Alma mater mourned the passing of one of her greatest athletes.

As a Carolina senior in 1934, "Stirny captained both the football and baseball teams. After leaving the University, he was signed by the New York Yankees. For ten years, he was a standout as their regular second baseman.

Stirsweiss captured the American League batting crown in 1944 with an average of .309. He is also the holder of the American League fielding record, an amazing .933, made during a season in which he committed only six errors.

At his death, Stirnweiss was sandlot baseball director for a New York newspaper. He also maintained an avid interest in the activities of his old school. Skip Clements currently currently number three quarterback for the Tar Heels was sent to Jim Tatum by Stirnweiss.

Businessman George Stirnweiss said good bye to his wife and six children Monday to board a Jersey Central train en route to New York. The next news they received of him was from the crew which recovered his body, as well as thirteen others, from the waters of Newark Bay. The train had blunged into the bay off the end of an open drawbridge.

When a famous personality dies,

GEORGE STIRNWEISS
. . . former UNC great

countless words pour forth in well-meaning attempts to endear his memory to the many faithful. "Snuffy" Stirnweiss needs no mountain of vocabulary to sanctify him; his life is his memorial. A fine athlete, a great sportsman, and, above all, a sincere gentleman, "Stirny" never met a man to whom he was not a friend. In the words of UNC Athletic Director, Church Erickson, "I never heard of anyone who didn't like him."

Allen Optimistic About Booters

Coach Marvin Allen is pretty optimistic about his varsity soccer team.

Although cautious in what he says at this stage in the season, Coach Allen admitted during practice Wednesday that he thought the prospects for this year's soccer squad were very good.

Why? The team has depth.

First of all, on offense the team lost only one forward due to graduation, Ted Smith, who held down the left forward position.

Thus, the veteran coach will have an experienced offensive lineup to throw against the foe. Leading the offensive punch will be streamlined Mike Thompson. Thompson, now a junior, led the team in scoring last year from his center forward position.

Returning for this year's campaign are several two-year veterans of varsity competition. They include Rick Grausman at left wing, Tom Rand, right forward, Coleman Barks, right wing, and John Ghanim, who will play one of the forward positions.

Due to the influx of several promising juniors and sophomores, none of the seasoned veterans can feel confident about having a first string post cinched at this stage.

Fleet-footed Charlie Whitfield, along with Curt Champlian, both juniors, will be vieing for first team positions. Leading the pack of promising sophomores will be Joe Perkins, who led last year's freshman team offensively.

On defense, Coach Allen admitted there's work to be done at the fullback positions. Big veteran Dave Corkey will hold down one of the fullback positions. The other two fullback positions remain a question mark at the moment, although Tom Evans, Tom White, Angus Duff, and Bob Quackenbush have shown promise, Allen said.

Tatum Okay

Head Football Coach Jim Tatum was given a good bill of health by his doctor Wednesday night, but was told to be careful about using his voice.

Tatum underwent a biopsy on his vocal chords at Memorial Hospital here Monday following several weeks of unusual hoarseness. He explained it was for his "personal satisfaction."

Dr. Newton Fischer reported "his throat is not normal, but there is nothing serious about his condition. He simply has to be more careful about the use of his voice."

Tatum was still using his voice today in coaching his football squad, but he was still hoarse. His wife, Edna, said she was "relieved and Happy" over the doctor's report.

53,000 Americans were injured in car-bicycle mishaps in 1957.

Co-Captains Blazer And Hathaway Urge Sportsmanship

Curtis Hathaway and Phil Blazer, co-captains of the Carolina football team for 1958, have released the following statement to all Carolina students regarding sportsmanship:

"An attempt is being made throughout the Atlantic Coast Conference to eliminate unsportsmanlike conduct at the various athletic contests that take place during the school year. An award has been established to be presented annually to the school showing the best spirit and sportsmanship. The school is selected by athletes in the Conference schools who play before the different student bodies. Last year Duke won the sportsmanship award."

"Only a small percentage of our student body can participate on the teams that represent our school. But this award makes it possible for our student body to compete as a whole with the student bodies of our rivals."

"As the old saying goes, 'Everyone loves a winner.' It's easy to be a good sport when your team always wins, but the real challenge lies in keeping your temper and showing good sportsmanship when your team meets defeat. The football players are working hard to produce a team that you can be proud of. Each one of us considers it an honor to be a member of the football team, and we believe that every student should take equal pride in being part of a student body that shows excellent school spirit, sportsmanship, and hospitality to its guests.

"We can do our best to eliminate unsportsmanlike conduct on the field, but it is up to the students to show good sportsmanship in the stands and after the games. So let's work together and bring the sportsmanship award to Carolina this year."

Phil Blazer
Curtis Hathaway
Co-Captains, 1958 Tar Heels

Program Sellers Needed

Coach Joe Hilton of the Athletic Department has urged any students interested in selling football programs at home games to report to a meeting in 304 Woollen Gym tonight at 7 o'clock. A 20% commission will be paid for each program sold.

Tatum Chosen State Chairman Of Polio Drive

Jim Tatum, head football coach at Carolina, has been appointed State Chairman for the 1959 March of Dimes, it was announced last Sunday by Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation (originally the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis).

The drive will be held in January.

The polio-fighting organization is expanding into a broad new force that will tackle health problems on a wider front and no longer will confine its activities to a single disease.

"I am confident that the people of North Carolina, who helped make possible victory over polio through their contributions to the March of Dimes over the past 20 years, will give even greater support to hte National Foundation's expanded program in the future," Tatum said.

"We would like to make it clear, as we begin preparations for the 1959 March of Dimes, that the National Foundation will not abandon polio patients," Tatum declared. "We have a moral obligation to the 1501 patients assisted by North Carolina county chapters in 1957 to continue to provide needed care and rehabilitation, and we will fulfill this obligation."

Jim Tatum is a native of McColl, S. C., and graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1935, where he was a star football tackle under Coach Carl Snavely. He later was an assistant to Snavely at Cornell University. He has served as head football coach at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station, while in the Navy; at the University of Oklahoma for one year; and at the University of Marylnad for nine years. He returned to the University at Chapel Hill in 1956.

During his 12 years of football coaching, Tatum has produced three undefeated, untied teams; turned out six bowl teams and won one national championship. In 1953 Tatum was named Coach of the Year. People who are close to Tatum say that he is a prodigious worker and a superb organizer.

Taum is 45 years of age, married to the former Edna Sumrell, and they are the parents of three children. He is a member of the Rotary Club and attends the Methodist Church of Chapel Hill, where he serves on the Board of Stewards.

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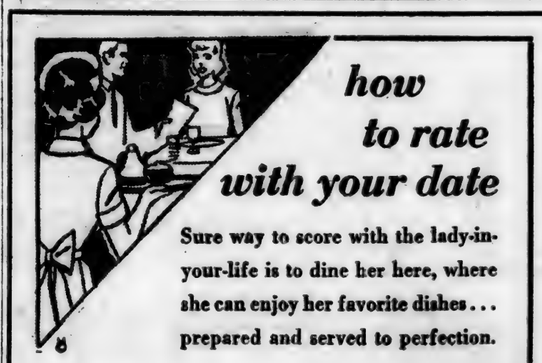

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WEATHER
Partly cloudy and cooler with possible scattered showers.

The Daily Tar Heel

STUDENT UNION
The need was never more evident. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 3 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

ABC Election Set For Feb. 3 Here

The Board of County Commissioners, meeting in a special session last Thursday, changed their requested date for the holding of an A. B. C. election in Orange County from February 7 to Tuesday, February 3, next.

The commissioners at their monthly meeting on September 2 had voted to ask the Board of Elections to conduct the county-wide referendum for the establishment of liquor stores on February 7, coinciding with a previously announced decision of the Alamance County commissioners to hold a similar vote on the same day.

The date for the election was moved back to February 3 in order that it might be held prior to the convening of the State legislature on February 4 and possible legislative action to prevent the holding of the election or the application of the state law.

No vote on the establishment of ABC stores has been held in this county since the mid-1930s following the adoption of the local option law in North Carolina.

Members of the board had been advised that opponents of the referendum may have prevailed upon members of the legislature to introduce special local legislation restricting or otherwise interfering with the proposed county-wide expression of sentiment on the question by the electorate.

Indications have been evident for several years that there is strong sentiment in all parts of the county for another vote on the question and the Commissioners, acting on informal petitions, called for the vote.

Extra Four And One Half Million Asked By Consolidated University For 1959-60 Operational Expenses

Public To See Art Museum After Ceremony

The public will get its first look at the William Hayes Ackland Memorial Art Center here tomorrow following formal dedication ceremonies.

On display will be an exhibition of paintings, sculpture and other art loaned by collegiate galleries throughout the country.

Edson B. Olds of Washington, a friend of Ackland and a trustee of his estate, will present the building to the University.

William D. Carmichael Jr., vice president of the Consolidated University, will make the acceptance speech.

S. Lane Faison Jr., director of the Lawrence Art Museum of Williams College at Williamston, Mass., will give the dedication address. Present for the ceremonies will be state officials, legislators, university trustees, leaders of the art world, and other guests.

Ackland will be buried in a memorial room in the Art Center. It also will include galleries and facilities for the university's art department.

MANIFESTATION OF INTEREST—Freshmen from the University, such as those pictured above, entered right into a "misplaced items" contest sponsored by Chapel Hill merchants Monday. Officials of the sponsoring Merchants' Association called the annual event one of the "best ever." News Leader Photo

Faculty Pay Increase Is Stressed By Friday

The Consolidated University of North Carolina yesterday asked the State Advisory Budget Commission for an increase of $4,460,889 in operational appropriations for the 1959-60 university year.

A. H. Shepard, business officer and treasurer, said the budget also called for a $4,895,175 increase in the 1960-61 budget over 1958-59's figure of $19,015,505.

The Commission was asked to approve salary increases of $4,749,132 for UNC during the next biennium to maintain and strengthen good teaching.

Consolidated University President William C. Friday told the commission, "We have made good progress in our salary program but more must be done if we are to meet the problems before us."

Salary increases are "our first priority throughout the university in the "B" budget," Friday said.

The State Board of Higher Education has recommended salary increases of $2,700,000 for the biennium. This figure, however, did not include academic staff personnel such as librarians, administrators etc.

The president pointed out that the university was among the top 40 in the nation. He added that in order for the university to stay on a high level, the faculty salaries must be increased.

Although President Friday stressed the needed hike in faculty salaries, he briefly discussed research programs, library services and service functions (extension department and adult education).

Friday strongly endorsed "the principle of flexibility in the handling of institutional budgets. We can make a much more efficient and wiser use of our time and of the resources entrusted to us if we have the flexibility to place them where the need appears greatest."

Each of the three universities, Carolina, Woman's College and N. C. State College, spoke on the needs of their individual college.

Shepard said the Advisory Budget Commission earlier asked for a delay in requests for capital improvements. He said this budget would probably be released some time in October.

Textile Study Funds Asked By N. C. State

RALEIGH —(AP)— The Advisory Budget Commission was asked Thursday to approve a new textile research program and a two-year, non-degree technical course in agriculture at North Carolina State College.

The proposed textile research program calls for $159,780 each year of the 1959-61 biennium. The request for the two-year agriculture course is for $24,550 the first year of the biennium and $49,880 the second.

Dr. Carey H. Bostian, State College chancellor, told the commission the new program is basic and pioneering textile research "would reap enormous benefits from the amount involved."

About $500,00 a year is being spent at State College on applied textile research. Bostian pointed out that approximately $2,800,00,000 worth of textile goods are manufactured in North Carolina each year.

The proposed new program would be closely allied with the teaching and graduate education programs of the State College School of Textiles and with the present industry-supported applied research program.

Bostian said the new two-year agricultural course would be taught in separate classes from the 4-year students and by teachers especially qualified for this type of instruction.

In addition to farming, graduates could qualify for work in hatcheries, food service, processing plants, dairy plants, greenhouses, fertilizer plants, farm retail stores, and other farm related busisess.

Open Houses In Dorms Close Orientation Week

By JOAN BROCK

UNC coeds rolled out red carpets at open houses in seven dorms last night to welcome "Carolina Gentlemen" to the campus and formally close orientation week.

Official hostesses for the evening were dormitory hostesses, graduate counselors and women's orientation counselors.

Mrs. J. C. Clamp, Margaret Dunn, and Mary Montgomery greeted guests in Alderman Dorm and invited them to a refreshment table which was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of pastel flowers flanked by crystal candelabra holding lighted white tapers.

Arrangements of gold and yellow marigolds, magnolia blossoms, and pink gladiola were used in the parlors.

Les Sattorius' combo provided music for dancing at McIver Dorm and ballons and multi-colored streamers were used throughout the party rooms. Silver and crystal punch bowls graced tables which were centered with arrangements of red roses, magnolia and greenery. Mrs. Roy Parker, Nola Hatten and Lucy Posgate received guests in the parlors and on the porches.

Japanese lanterns were featured in the square outside Carr Dorm at a lawn party and Hi-Fi music was used for dancing. Mrs. Victor Humphreys, Mariul Shipt and Sue Ballentine assisted in serving punch and cookies from a table covered with a yellow cloth and centered with yellow marigolds and greenery and lighted yellow candles.

A tropical setting prevailed in Smith Dorm with bamboo rugs, tropical flowers and orchid leis. A fish net entwined with sea shells, orchids, and corks draped the ceiling. Mrs. Sedialia Gold, Sue Wetzel and Jo Carpenter greeted guests and Muriel Dang of Hawaii had her parents send the flowers especially for the evening.

Mrs. Robert Jackson, Beatrice Mongeau and Dewey Dance introduced campus gentlemen to coeds in the Nursing Dorm. The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with mixed summer flowers and white candles. A silver punch bowl appointed one end of the table. Dancing to Hi-Fi music was enjoyed in the basement of the dorm.

Red roses and white candles were featured in the parlors of Whitehead Dorm and soft music was played in the background throughout the eve-

(See OPEN HOUSES, Page 3)

Revised Schedule

The Morehead Planetarium announced Thursday a revised program schedule for Saturday, Sept. 20, for the benefit of those attending the game here Saturday.

The show, "Land, Sea and Sky," will be shown a 5 p.m. insteda of the usual hours of 3 and 4 p.m. Other scheduled hours for the show are 11 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Social Rooms To Be Open In Men's Dorms Saturday

Social rooms in eight men's dormitories will be open Saturday to all guests.

The opening of social rooms has been seldom done in the past but may become more frequent in the future, pending the results of Saturday's large-scale experiment, according to Student Body President Don Furtado.

The move for opening the eight social rooms came yesterday at a meetisg of Miss Katherine Carmichael, dean of women; Sam Magill, assistant dean of student af-

(See SOCIAL, Page 3)

Medical School Money To Help In Research

Carolina's School of Medicine has received a $186,000 grant enabling it to establish a new research program for the next five years, Dean W. Reece Berryhill has announced.

School professors' recent discoveries pointing to allergic and infectious processes as factors causing major heart and kidney diseases led to the grant.

The sum was awarded by the Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases of the National Institutes of Health. It will support an expanded program of study in microbiology and the related clinical fields of allergy and infectious disease.

Director of the new research will be Dr. William J. Cromartie, associate professor of medicine and fective efforts to develop ways to bacteriology.

The program will provide postdoctoral fellowships and fulltime residencies for students wishing to specialize in these fields.

"We need many more individuals trained in the basic science of microbiology and the clinical fields of allergy and infectious diseases, Dr. Cromartie said, "if effreat and control these important diseases are to be made."

Participating in the program as teachers and/or researchers in addition to Cromartie are faculty members Dr. D. A. MacPherson, chairman fo the Bacteriology Department; Dr. Edward C. Curnen, chairman of hte Pediatrics Department; and Dr. Charles H. Burnett, chairman of the Department of Medicine; and specialists in seven fields.

$62,700 Grant For Psychology Is Announced

Psychological research at the University has been given a boost by a $62,700 grant from the National Science Foundation, Psychometric Laboratory Director Dr. Lyle V. Jones has announced.

The ward will facilitate research to be conducted during a five year period, Dr. Jones explained. Studied wil be methods for measuring and analyzing simultaneously a number of different psychological traits and characteristics.

The new program constitutes part of a series of recent research projects undertaken by the Psychometric Lab staff members. Among others are (1) the revision of group tests in reading comprehension from the fourth grade to the superior adult level; (2) the recording of test scores in primary mental abilities, reading, arithmetics, and spelling of children age six and later at age nine in order to predict academic success in school;

(3) The study of the pattern of growth and subsequent decline of mental abilities with advancing age; and (4) the analysis of 150 pairs of identical and fraternal twins with a number ofpsy chological tests and physical measurements to make a "twin diagnosis."

OTHER STUDIES

Four other major studies are currently underway at the lab. Two are financed by governmental agencies, one dealing with preference for food combinations and the other with acceptance of certain clothing and equipment items by Army enlisted men.

The other two are concerned with aphasia, the partial or total loss of speech due to brain malfunction.

Lab staff members include Dr. Thomas E. Jeffrey, Dr. R. Darrell Bock and Dr. Emir H. Shuford, assistant professors; Dr. Dorothy C. Adkins, professor and head of the Department of Psychology; and Dr. Thelma G. Thurstone, professor of education.

A National Science Foundation post-doctoral fellow, Dr. John E. Overall, is also associated with the Lab.

WC Requests $193,578 For Biennium

RALEIGH — (AP) — Chancellor Gordon W. Blackwell of Woman's College said today $193,578 is needed by the school during the next biennium to restore budget reductions due to receipts deficiencies.

He told the Advisory Budget Commission $90,356 is needed the first year and the $103,222 the second year "to correct for errors in receipts estimates in the past."

Blackwell said that over the past years "they have been projecting receipts of about $30,000 more than they could realize." The receipts, he explained, are from student fees.

The college is affecting a saving this year by not filling staff vacancies, he said.

Burglar Takes Food At Fraternity House

Chapel Hill Police today were looking for a well-fed burglar who got plenty of staple edibles last night at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house on South Columbia St.

Fraternity officers reported that the following items were taken from the kitchen at the house: 23 pounds of butter, 10 pounds of cheese, 35 pounds of sugar, nine dozen eggs, a gallon of mayonnaise, a dozen heads of lettuce, and 10 pounds of tomatoes. They valued the stolen goods at $34.50.

New Dorms Free Steele

The addition of 727 new dormitory rooms at Chapel Hill has freed Steel building on the campus for administrative use beginning this year, according to Chancellor William B. Aycock and J. Arthur Branch, business manager.

Formerly housing students, Steele is undergoing minor alterations enabling it to handle accounting, personnel, purchasing and payroll activities. According to university officials, centralization in Steele will effect more efficient and economical operations of facilities formerly scattered throughout the campus.

Built in 1922, Steele has housed 72 students annually for some time. However, plans for relocating the several administrative offices has been under consideration for a number of years and the transformation will bring the plans into being.

Approximately 60 University administrative personnel, together with their equipment nad records are in the process of relocating in the brick building. The office space vacated by these departments will be re-allocated by the Chancellor's committee on space, headed by Dean James L. Godfrey.

The basement of Steele wil continue to be used by the Booketeria,

First Pep Rally In Emerson Tomorrow Nite

A large crowd is expected to be on hand at Emerson Stadum tomorrow night as students show their backing of Coach Jim Tatum's Tar Heels with a "Kickoff" pep rally.

The first pep rally of the year will get underway at 6:30 p.m. and will be led by the UNC cheerleaders, headed by Carter Jones. The event is sponsored by the University Club.

Dave Jones, president of the University Club, has invited all Carolina students to participate in the first rally.

He said there would be band music, majorettes, and a bonfire. Tatum will introduce his team furnish music for the outing. He during the session.

Jones said a combo also would reminded all students that the victory bell is now on the Carolina campus and would sound off at the rally.

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled for Graham Memorial today include:

Pan Hel League, 7-9 p.m. in Main Lounge; Cardboard, 7-9 p.m. in Roland Parker 1 and 2; Stray Greeks, 4-5 p.m. in Roland Parker 2; Yack Staff, 2-3 p.m.

STAFF ENLARGED

School Of Education Strengthened To Train More School Teachers

What is the University doing to train more and better teachers for the public school system—in the face of the swelling enrollments?

One answer was provided this week by Dean Arnold Perry of the University's School of Education.

The School of Education is being strengthened. More students are going into teaching. Dean Perry announced today three new additions to the faculty, aside from the appointment of Dr. Ben Fountain of Rocky Mount some weeks ago.

Dean Perry revealed that undergraduate enrollment in the School of Education here has increased 40 per cent since 1955. An additional ten per cent increase is expected with the enrollment here this week.

Also on the rise is the number of part-time students doing graduate work or taking post-baccalaureate work to complete requirements for teaching certificates in North Carolina and other states.

Part-time enrollment has jumped 27 per cent in four years, and another five per cent increase is predicted for 1958-59.

Continued growth for several years is expectel because of the strong demands for teachers, Perry said. "For the past decade the demand for elementary school teachers has been exceedingly high and the State of North Carolina has reached each new school year with a shortage of more than a 1,000 fully qualified teachers.

"During the next six years the most acute shortage will apparently be in the junior and senior high schools as the children born immediately following the close of Worll War II are now of junior high school age," he continued. "Each year for the next six years there will be an increase in the demand for teachers prepared for junior high school work and the variols subject departments in the North Carolina high schools.

NEW STAFFMEMBERS

Joining the UNC staff to help meet the teacher demand are four new staff members: Miss Annie Lee Jones, Neal H. Tracy, James F. Rogers, and Ben E. Fountain Jr.

Miss Jones, a native of Aurora in Beaufort County, has been at Boston University completing her doctoral studies in education. She has held public school teaching and supervisory posts in several eastern N.C. counties. Her new work at UNC will involve elementary school teaching and supervising, including field work with supervisors of instruction.

Fountain replaces Dr. Wilmer M. Jenkins, who is now superintendent of Hickory City Schools, as director of student teaching and placement. He recently completed his doctoral program at the University.

Tracy and Rogers comt to Chapel Hill from North Dakota and Texas, respectively. Tracy will work in the field of educational administration, and in an improvement program for secondary school mathematics teaching. Rogers will assist in the Education School's graduate centers as well as work in the school administrators program.

EMPHASIS

Passage in late August of the National Defense Education Act of 1958 by the National Congress forecasts still greater emphasis upon teacher education in order that the programs in science, mathematics foreign language and guidance may be strengthened in the public schools, Dean Perry noted.

The staff of the School of Education at Carolina has been studying the new Defense Act for the past three weeks and is making plans to take care of increased enrollments number of fellowships and the subthat will be assured by the large stantial stipends to be paid from federal funds for students who are working in various fields covered by the National Defense Education Act.

Special emphasis is being placed upon the graduate offerings in the School of Education. Since the doctoral program in Education was started slightly over 30 years ago, more than 100 students have completed doctoral programs and are now placed in responsible administratvie positions and college teaching positions in some of the best institutions in the United States. A few are holding important administrative positions in international education.

Four years ago the University started a program for the development of graduate centers in Education. One is sow in operation in Charlotte with an average enrollment exceeding 100. A similar graduate center is in operation in Goldsboro and plans are underway for programs of this nature in High Point and Fayetteville.

Under the direction of Prof. Guy B. Phillips, former dean of the School of Education and until 1958 director of the summer school, the field services program is being considerably expanded to include study groups for superintendents, assistant superintendents and supervisors.

Included will be a special program for junior high school principals to meet the need for improved leadership in this rapidly growing part of the North Carolina public school system.

An important part of the work of the School of Education has to do with the training of school administrators. A considerable portion of this work has been financed in recent years by a grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation. In this program the School of Education has worked in cooperation with other schools in the southern region through the Kellogg Cooperative Program in Educational Administration.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included Frank W. Carper, William Schmidt, Herman Pickel, Vasamp Bhapkar;

David Johnson Goode, Harvey Lake Harris, Miss Julia Sue Ayers, Boyd Ray Barrier, and Brian Wilson Roberts.

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The Need

The need for a new student union was never better illustrated than during this orientation period.

Every night Graham Memorial was flooded with people looking for healthy recreation. Every night most were unable to obtain such for lack of facilities. Every night, also, there were increasing freshmen on the streets who had partaken of too much of the malt brew sold in Chapel Hill and who were making themselves generally obnoxious to the passers-by.

These people will not come back to Graham Memorial during the year, for they left unsatisfied. They will find pursuits elsewhere. Many will turn to the unwholesome before they return ever to the wholesome, for the opportunities for the wholesome are little, room, the rendezvous room, or any other acti-

No amount of advertising for the pool vity will do any good, for these are already lost.

Every year there is a great deal of outcry from the state about wild fraternity parties, about panty raids, about drinking, and about other activities that would tend to seed a bad light on the University, and every year the legislature appropriates money to many causes without remembering the need for a healthy outlet for the excess energies of the students.

Before these legislators howl about the student conduct, about fraternities, about dormitories, and about carousing, they had better take action to provide an opportunity for healthy recreation.

A new student union is a necessity, but when will the powers that be realize this fact.

Orientation

There is both a plus and a minus side to this year's orientation period,

The plus side was supplied by chairman Herman Godwin whose leadership was in evidence everywhere. Not only was his hard work obvious, but his ability to spur others on to such hard work was equally observable.

Katie Stewart did a capable job of handling the Women's Orientation, Don Furtado made a fine speech, and the new orientation programs for graduate students and foreign students within the same budget added something necessary to the orientation program.

However, what Godwin was working with was an archaic system. He was working with a seven day orientation period that was certain to drive even the most eager freshman to distraction with the repeated reiteration of student participation, student activities, student government, student honor system, student campus code, student study, student life, student social activities, and all the other things that a student is told during the seven day orientation period.

The orientation period must be shortened. It must be filled less, not more activities. It should be a synopsis of student life without the fanfare that accompanies the present system.

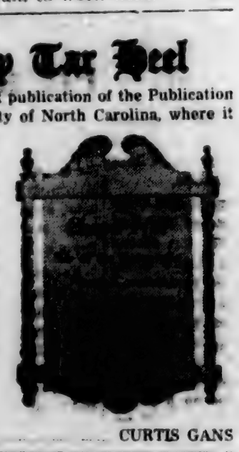
It is not necessary to include quizes on various phases of student life, but rather it should be aimed at getting students interested in asking about the various phases of campus life. An answer to a question many times will suffice or be superior to a long lecture.

The purpose of orientation should be to create interest and thought. It should not deaden the thinking process and impede participation.

It is hoped that a shorter, and more concise program can be found for next year's orientation so that next year's chairman can do as capable a job as Herman Godwin did with a better program to work with.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N.C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.



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Out Of Joint

March Wind

According to the calendar we are now in that difficult and awkward time of year when the baseball and football seasons overlap. But I hope no one will accuse me of excessive sentimentality when I mention a third season that is on right now—The Crying Season. This is the way it works.

You sit in Graham Memorial watching the news on television. A reporter is talking with some clean and decent colored kids. These kids tell the reporter (and you) that by God they want an education and they're going to get it. Then the kids say so long to the reporter and begin the long walk into a formerly white school. The TV camera follows and you see the kids get struck with rocks, you hear the vicious name-calling from grown men and women who are crazed with hate, and a younger white hoodlum breaks through the police lines to spit upon the face of a colored girl.

The colored kids walk through this verbal and physical barrage with absolute equanimity. How in God's name do they do it? Where on earth they get this kind of courage, this massive dignity, this unbelievable poise? You watch all this on TV and you feel so helpless, so sick, so guilty . . . so proud. And you cry.

With variations of one sort or another, the above scene has been played out in dozens of American localities each September since 1955. It has been well said that the continuing dispute over segregation is "our Algeria," that is, this dispute drains the national substance and reputation in the same way that the continuing war in Algeria drains Franch substance and reputation.

The analogy with Algeria is a good one in another respect too. If there is a solution to the Algerian problem it lies in a fundamental reconstruction of French society. This of course is exactly what De Gaulle is now attempting. And there are American observers who say that our segregation question will finally yield only to a reconstructed American society.

It is clearly in the national interest that segregtaion and discrimination be eliminated. We cannot hope to maintain our position in a largely colored world, carrying this sort of childish barbarism around our neck like a noose. And yet the national interest can be so easily frustrated by bush league demogogues, of whom Faubus is only the latest and most conspicuous example. If the national will can be blocked by a Faubus, you can bet every dollar your Father's got that the glory of America will soon be extinguished, preserved only in textbooks alongside of pictures of the Parthenon and the Acropolis.

And yet—what confuses the equation is the weakling President, that "captive hero," Dwight D. Eisenhower. Suppose the White House were occupied by a ruthless politician of the Truman-Nixon stripe. What then would be Faubus's fate?

There are several military installations in Arkansas. It is easy to imagine a Truman or a Nixon closing these installations as "an economy measure." While Arkansas does not have much industry, what industry it does have leans heavily on government orders. Again, it is easy to imagine a Truman or a Nixon "passing the word" to Pentagon procurement oficers that henceforth Arkansas industry will be denied its slice from Uncle Sam's delicious pie. And then there are the various Federal-State matching fund programs, covering everything from highways to unemployment compensation to school lunches. Do you think a Truman or a Nixon would be tough enough to arbitrarily lock up Arkansas's share of these federal moneys? I think they could, and would, be just that tough Faubus delights in litigation. Let him litigate for 10 years to get 100 million dollars in federal funds.

Supreme Court decisions are not self-enforcing. Massive defiance of the Court can be conquered only by making it more painful not to obey than to obey. And as we have just demonstrated, the federal government cand crush any of the "sovereign states" simply by cutting off the federal moneys. The government of the state of Arkansas has about as much "sovereignity" as the Inter-Dormitory Council. And there are politicians in the North of both parties who are positively itching to show the South just where the power lies.

Southerners forget that the region's unparalleled rise to a rough sort of economic equality has been based largely on huge federal programs like the TVA and the presence of countless federal military installations. What Santa Claus has given, Santa Claus can take away. But this in turn is a painful way to end "The Crying Season."

On Jazz

Virgil Early

In the August issue of Hi-Fi magazine, there are articles by Dimitri Mitropoulos, a conductor of the New York Philharmonic and the Metropolitan Opera House Orchestra, and Henry Pleasants—jazz critic. Mitropoulos stated that in his opinion jazz was nice and compatible and he enjoyed it. Henry Pleasants asserted that Jazz is THE word and went into detail about the mysterious "beat" of jazz as contrasted with that of classical. The editor's comments—Query for Hippsters—ask the provocative question: With jazz' enslavement to the beat, where can it go from here? what is its future as an art form.

In our opinion, jazz is not THE music of today nor of the future. It is an important music of today, but not the only. Rock 'n roll is THE music if popularity is the criterion. And if expression is the criterion . . . . then it depends on what one wishes to express, what needs to be expressed and how, musically, is the best form of expression. We believe that if there were a "THE music" it would be that form which stated most clearly all ideas and emotions which need to be expressed now and which reached almost everyone. There is no such one form and there never will be. Each music form has its' own worth and forthermore, each must be evaluated within the limitations of its' worth. One cannot justify jazz by comparing it to the classics but by its own merits.

The future of jazz looks bright—both artistically and popularity-wize. The festivals are flourishing, record sales are high and the new stero tapes should create new interest and quality in jazz recordings. Jazz is being employed more as a background for movies, TV shows and even commercials. Jazz and modern choreography are very succesful together. (Robert Prince' score for the new jazz ballet, New York Export: opus Jazz, should be a tremendous smash in New York this fall.

And artistically where does jazz go from here? Well as far as we're concerned, man, it's GONE!!!

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel invites letters from readers both in the realm of praise and in the realm of criticism. The only stipulation placed on letters is that they must be signed by the author.

The editor will print all letters unless there are so many on one issue so that only a proportionate number pro and con may be printed.

EDITORIALS

All editorials in the left hand editorial column are written by the editor unless initialed otherwise.

"Think We Should Wait Till They Catch Up?"

The Cost Of Education: The Need For Payment

J. R. Cominsky

We are approaching a showdown in the situation of the American private college and university.

Endowments in most cases will not be enough. Support from foundations and corporations will not be enough. Federal aid will not be enough—if, indeed, there will be any Federal aid at all. Present tuition fees will not be enough.

Thus, at precisely the time when more students demand higher education than ever before, the private colleges and universities are confronted with the gravest problems in their history.

One obvious line of attack for the non-tax-supported school would be to raise tuition costs. Yet it is equally obvious that high tuition costs should not have the effect of reducing college enrollment and depriving large numbers of qualified students of a higher education. In any event, the chairman of the President's Committee on Education Beyond High School, Devereux C. Josephs, has advocated that the student pay a greater share of the cost of his education.

The basic question, therefore, is how to increase tuition without decreasing the educational potential. A new approach is necessary. Such an approach accepts the need for higher tuition fees to meet the cost of education, but it seeks to do this on a long-term basis, with the undergraduate himself participating in the plan.

By way of background for this suggestion, let us review some facts. For some years higher education has been made available at bargain prices. The student could buy for a $1,000 annual tuition fee a course of instruction that necessitated an outlay of at least twice that sum. Result: an annual deficit that had to be made up in various ways. Chief source of meeting the deficit was income from endowments. Contributions from business and, more recently, from the larger foundations were other major deficit-reducing factors.

Endowments, however, are carrying less and less of the load. They no longer can guarantee the solvency of the old schools and they are not going to be plentiful enough to create the necessary new ones. In 1940 income for colleges and universities from endowments was 26 per cent of total income; by 1950 it was 14 per cent, and it is still dropping.

As a result, there has been a tremendous step-up in fund-raising activity among the graduates of all private colleges and universities. Alumni groups are reported to have given their institutions well over $108 million in 1956, compared to about $78 million in 1955.

Along with this, tuition fees have been substantially increased to a point where many middle-income parents with two or more children of college age no longer can finance their continued education. This increase is more than offset by the increase in operating costs and the need to build up a reserve for maintenance and expansion.

Among many proposals for making up the difference is that the business community give 1 per cent of business profits before taxes for higher education. Based on 1954 profit figures, this would provide $350 million for our independent, privately endowed colleges and universities, allowing them to increase salaries by $200 million and to provide for modernization and maintenance of their plants with the remaining $150 million.

However, a significant note of warning appears in the report of the President's committee, which says: "Educational budgets would be very unstable if corporate giving were the principal source of funds. Too many private factors, such as a drop in earnings or changing stockholder attitudes or the competitive situation of particular corporations, could indirectly affect public needs.

An important step has been the establishment of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, which has offered to devote $8 million to matching, dollar for dollar, gifts by business firms for college scholarships and supplemental gifts to the institutions where the scholarships are used. This is an independent agency, financed initially by gifts of $20 million from the Ford Foundation and $500,000 from the Carnegie Corporation.

Scholarships, however, are only a partial answer. I return, therefore, to the place of the undergraduate himself in matters of keeping our private colleges solvent and in finding a way to equate tuition and actual instruction costs without depriving gifted students of the opportunity for higher education.

For some years I have been advocating that at least ten medium-sized colleges in the United States should get together in order to devise a "study now, pay later" plan. The entire plan would be based on the fact that the tuition could be increased to whatever extent necessary to meet the costs of the instruction. Those students who were not on scholarship and whose parents were unable to meet the tuition fees would be given the option of paying for their education over a long period of years beyond their graduation. Existing scholarships and loan arrangements would be unchanged. In addition, this arrangement envisions a plea to the Federal and state governments to make postgraduation-payments deductible from income taxes.

Will a youngster handicap himself seriously by assuming the large burden of debt involved in paying ultimately for his college education?

We think not. Installment payments need not begin until several years after graduation. Fifty dollars a month may make a dent in a man's income, but people cheerfully make dents at least as large in their income for automobiles, television sets, refrigerators, trips around the world, etc., etc. A college education is at least as important. Moreover, a college education actually provides the increased income that more than pays for itself. Within five years after college the average graduate is making almost 40 per cent more money than the average non-graduate.

Bear in mind, too, that the plan, if it is accepted in its esentials, involves tax deductibility for tuition installment payments.

Most of the students involved in the plan, of course, would not have to carry the full burden of their tuition costs their parents were unable to meet or was unobtainable by other means.

Under present methods of financing, a relatively small percentage of graduates of colleges and universities contribute to their support after graduation in the endless cycle of fund raising among the alumni. Under the deferred payment plan, graduates would receive each year a bill representing a clear and specific financial obligation. It would not be necesary for them to finance costly promotion and sales campaigns to collect such funds.

Since colleges and universities all over America are confronted with many more prospective students than they possibly can accommodate, this would seem the time to plan for such a change in this vital area.

—J. R. Cominsky.

To The Frosh

P. W. Carlton

A few days ago the great exodus occurred all over the country as thousands of young men and women arose and left their homes to descend like a heavy cloud upon America's universities. For a large number, this was the "fledgling's flight," the first time away from home. To these freshmen we shall devote our attention.

Undoubtedly, the American lad preparing to attend college for the first time is one of the most pathetic, maligned creatures on the face of the earth. He is harassed by his mother, coerced by his father, heckled by his grandparents and generally terrorized by relatives in general. Now this is no intentional attack on the boy's well-being; rather it is the unfortunate circumstance derived from a well-meaning group of reminiscant mortals, hell-bent on indoctrinating the lad with respect to the college way of life. Let us dwell briefly on the tactics employed by the chief perpertrators of this crime, Mom and Dad.

Mom's attack is the most insidious, since she doesn't confront you with her advice but sneaks it at you under various advantageous circumstances. First, since junior is completely incompetent in such matters, she insists on preparing his wardrobe personally and then proceeds to stock up on all sorts of items vitally needed by young college men in their first year. To wit: 5 sets of long underwear, 14 hand towels, silk bathrobe, long-handled back scratcher, pink organdy curtains for the room and a wealth of other necessities. (The fate of these valuable articles is often obscure: the long underwear are disseminated variously as flag pole displays, costumes, etc.; the hand towels are used to polish junior's Thunderbird and the bathrobe hangs in lonely grandeur while he parades through the hall wearing shower clogs and a bar of soap.)

Mom also "harasses the troops" by giving little reminders pertaining to living habits and behavior. These wouldn't be so bad if they weren't constantly repeated and interjected into the conversation at odd points.) "Don't forget to wash your feet, don't play poker on Sunday, don't sass your professors, leave the girls alone, etc."

Dad is the real tyrant of the bunch. He is the unmitigated authority on all subjects pertaining to college life and will speak on all topics, adding experiences of his own to elucidate the points in question. His morality lectures are unsurpassed for their appropriateness. He lectures with great zeal on the technique of avoiding the pitfalls of college days. (He fell in all the pits himself, so he's an authority.) For instance:

"Now son, I want you to be thrifty and save your money. Don't throw it away frivolously." (Dad was known as "old Crazymoney" back in the old days. He holds the distinction of having accrued $50 in library fines.)

"Son, I don't want you drinking and carousnig. You must study and stay away from those fraternities." (Dad was a member of Tappa Keg frat and a major stockholder in the ABC store).

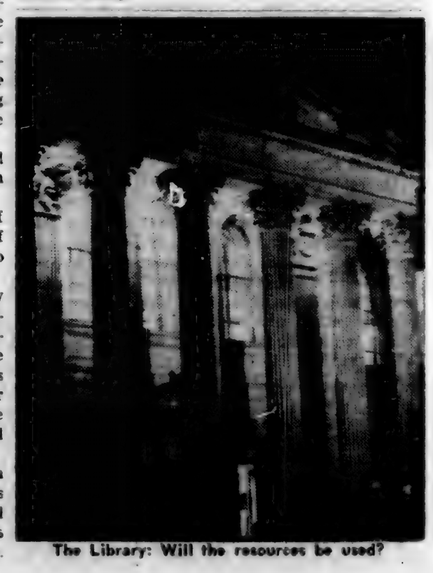
"Be circumspect in your driving and always obey the speed laws." (Dad wrecked his Stutz bearcat in a road race from Chapel Hill to Durham. At another time he hit three parked cars while traveling 60 MPH in a 35 MPH zone.)

"Always respect ladies and never break UNC regulations." (Dad was known to the girls as 'the octopus" and was noted for keeping them out all night.)

So goes the lecture. The sad part of it is that no matter how much Dad lectures, junior will go right ahead making the same mistakes Dad made, refusing to profit by his experience and counsel. What a mad world is this, that young men and women are too independent (or too stubborn) to accept counsel of any sort, no matter how wise. Sure, Dad got "likkered up" every weekend and played the fool, but his grades certainly showed it, and He's regretted his foolishness ever since. He wants desperately to help his son to do a creditable job, and in his desperation he becomes downright obnoxious sometimes. So junior shrugs it off chinking, "Boy, is my old man a square," cha-cha's out to his T-bird and roars away to school. Mom's tearful goodbyes forgotten, he hastens to spend his time in riotous living, thus selling those four precious years of education for a roaring good time.

If he's fortunate he'll realize what's happening by the time he's a sophomore and straighten up in time to be a gentleman and a scholar. If not, who knows?

This picture, though possibly exaggerated in detail (he may not have a car at all) is a living reality to many students. In this world of speed and power, where intellect is supreme, the uneducated man is almost as capable of successfully meeting society as is a sardine of eating a whale at a single bite. From these statements it would then seem advantageous to temper our ribald activities with a generous helping of intellectual endeavor. Let's have fun in college, by all means, but let's put academic pursuits first and "party-party" second in our thoughts. In this manner will we be able to turn out the wildest crowd of Phi Betes in the country and uphold the standards of the Carolina gentleman simultaneously.



The Library: Will the resources be used?

Dean Elected Senator By Phi Beta Kappa

Dean Ernest Mackie, mathematics professor here, has been named Senator for the Southeastern states for the national scholarship fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa.

Dean Mackie succeeds Prof. James Cannon of Duke University.

The term of Senator is for a six-year period.

Dr. Cannon of Duke succeeded the position following the death of the late Douglas Southall Freeman of Richmond, Va., who had served several terms.

Dean Mackie is dean of Awards and Distinctions here and directs the activities and selection of Phi Beta Kappa at Chapel Hill.

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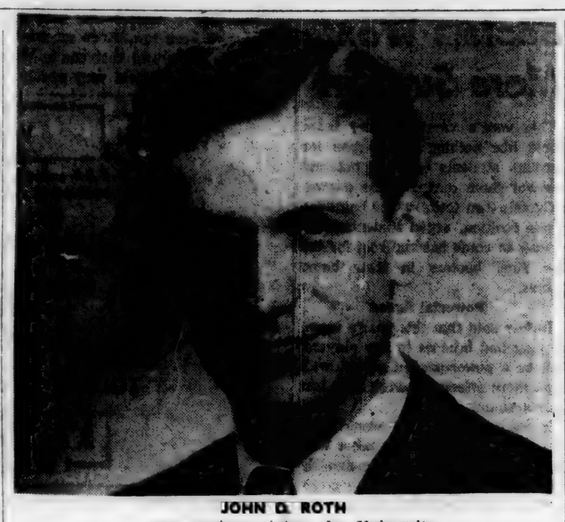

JOHN D. ROTH

. . . new seminary intern for University

Navy Scientific Program Lists UNC As Participant

The University of North Carolina is listed as one of four colleges in southeastern United States participating in the Navy's new scientific program.

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HELP WANTED: STUDENTS WITH printing experience for regular part time work at shop printing Daily Tar Heel. Call Hamlin or Young. Tel. 8444.

Roth Assigned As UNC Intern By Foundation

The Danforth Foundation has assigned John D. Roth as Seminary Intern to the University of North Carolina for 1958-59.

In this post Roth will work with various religious groups at the University, including the YMCA-YWCA, the Westminster Fellowship and the Wesley Foundation. He will occupy an office on the second floor of the YMCA building and will live at the Wesley Foundation. His supervisor will be Sam Magill, assistant dean of Student Affairs.

Roth did his undergraduate work at Bowling Green State University in Ohio, where he obtained a B. A. degree in history. At Bowling Green he was president of the United Christian Fellowship, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa (honorary leadership society) and Theta Chi social fraternity.

Roth has completed his second year at the Boston University School of Theology and is preparing to enter campus ministry.

The Danforth Seminary Internship Program is designed to provide a learning experience in campus religious work for a selected group of theological students who have completed two years toward their degree.

Social Rooms

(Continued From Page 1)

fairs; Don Furtalo, student body president; and Rudy Edwards, president fo the Inter-Dormitory Council.

Social rooms in Joyner, Winston, Conner, Cobb, Parker, Teague, Avery and Mangum will be open from 12 noon until 1:45 p.m. Saturday and again after the football game until 7.30 p.m.

Furtado said yesterday hosts will be on hand in the social rooms to greet guests.

Furtado urged the residents of these dorms to conduct themselves as Carolina gentlemen because any permanent arrangement for opening the social rooms to guests may hinge upon results of the experiment Saturday.

The two students and two administrative officials agreed that opening the social rooms would be especially desirable, since a large number of students from Woman's College will be here this weekend.

Covering The Campus

HECK LECTURE

The first Heck Lecture for 1958-59 will be given in the UNC Law School today at 7:30 p.m. by Charles S. Rhyne, former president of the American Bar Assn.

Rhyne will speak in Manning Hall Courtroom under sponsorship of the Law Students Assn. The public has been invited to attend.

BAND TRYOUTS

Tryouts for marching band will be held today. All interested students have been asked to see Herbert Fred, director, in 02 Hill Hall.

YACK MEETING

An organizational meeting of persons interested in participating on the staff of the Yackety Yack will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial.

The objectives of the yearbook will be outlined at the meeting and a general explanation of the work required will be given. Editor Cameron Cooke has urged all interested students to attend.

PRESBYTERIAN PICNIC

A picnic for Presbyterian students will be held this afternoon at Camp New Hope. Cars will leave from Graham Memorial at 3:30, 4, 5 and 5:30. A buffet supper will be served for 50c.

The picnic will end in time for the students to atten dthe pep rally at 7 p.m.

GLEE CLUB

Auditions for new Glee Club members are now being held in 207 Hill Hall by Director Joel Carter. The tryouts will be held through Oct. 2.

ACOLYTE GUILD

The Acolyte's Guild of the Chapel of the Cross will hold a meeting today at 5 p.m. in the Parish House. All new students interested in becoming acolytes or crucifers have been invited to attend.

CANTERBURY CLUB

There will be an important meeting of the Steering Committee of the Canterbury Club today at 3:30 p.m. in the Episcopal Parish House. All committee members have been urged to attend.

PROMOTIONS

The promotion of three faculty members of the UNC School of Medicine as been announced by Chancellor William B. Aycock, with the approval of President William C. Friday and the UNC Board of Trustees.

All three promotions were in the Dept. of Surgery. Dr. Gordon S. Dugger and Dr. Kenneth Sugioka were promoted from assistant professors to associate professors. Dr. Erle E. Peacock Jr. was promoted from instructor to assistant professor.

WUNC-TV TELECAST

Church service from the Carrboro Methodist Church will be telecast on WUNC-TV, Channel 4, the University's educational television station, at 11 a.m. Sunday. This will be the first service to be telecast on Channel 4 this fall. The Reverend A. S. Parker will officiate.

Another popular weekly program, "Sunday School" returns to Channel 4 at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Former Chancellor Robert B. House will open this year's series with the topic, "Justice and Judgment."

GAME FILMS

WUNC-TV will present a complete play-by-play filmed account of tomorrows opening football game between UNC and N. C. State at 6 p.m. Sunday. This will be the first of several Tar Heel games to be kinescoped in entirety and televised on Channel 4 this season.

SELDEN GREETING

Samuel Selden, chairman of the Dept. of Dramatic Art, will greet old and new friends of theater on the campus tonight at 7:30 in the Playmakers' Theater.

Members of the department will tell of the history of the famous theater, announce the coming season of plays, and generally extend a welcome to those interested in theater.

The program, entitled "Adventures in Playmaking," is an annual event with the drama group and the department invites everyone to attend.

GRAD CLUB

An organizational meeting of the Graduate Club Executive Board will be held Monday night at 6 o'clock ni the upstairs dining room at Lenoir Hall.

Club President Bob Rennick has urged members to bring trays to the dining room for the supper meeting.

Furtado Makes Two Requests For Opener

Student Body President Don Furtado has called on all UNC and State College students to observe two requests at the opening game Saturday:

"1. Do not take part in any acts of vandalism.

"2. If our team happens to be the loser, please stay off of the playing field. It has been agreed that the goalposts are the property of the victors."

Furtado made the statement after a meeting here last week of several student officials from both schools. The group met to "discuss means" of keeping the rivalry "on a healthy and friendly basis."

The two requests, he said, "especially apply to the Carolina student, for under our Campus Code we are obligated to conduct ourselves as gentlemen and ladies at all times."

He said by so doing UNC will win the Atlantic Coast Conference Sportswriters Student Sportsmanship Trophy.

"Duke won last year. We cannot let that happen again," he concluded.

Open Houses In Dormitories Bring Orientation To Close

(Continued from Page 1)

ning. Mrs. Mable Brittain, Jeanniene Thompson and Glenda Fowler served punch and cookies to the numerous male visitors who attended the fete.

A pink color scheme was used in Spencer Dorm where Mrs. BessieBuchanan, Jackie McCarthy, Joan Castle and Charlene Bass assisted in receiving. A white lace cloth covered the refreshment table which was appointed with pink and purple asters flanked by tall pink tapers.

The UNC School of Medicine is one of the units making up the Division of Health Affairs. Other units within the DHA are N. C. Memorial Hospital and the Schools of Dentistry, Nursing, Pharmacy and Public Health.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Today begins my fifth year of writing this column, and what an eventful five years it has been! What things have these old eyes not seen! What great discoveries have rocked the world—the anti-proton, for instance, and the anti-neutron, and high-low split, and Brigitte Bardot!

In these five years it has also been discovered that American smokers like two kinds of cigarettes—filter and non-filter. The Philip Morris Company makes both kinds. I mention the Philip Morris Company because they pay me to mention the Philip Morris Company. They sponsor this column. I write it and then they give me money. Then I take the money and pay my grocer, my butcher, my gardener, and my four madrigal singers. In this way full employment is maintained and we avoid a repetition of the Panic of 1873 when bread riots killed over 98 million people in Muncie, Indiana, and millions of others were reduced to ghost-writing Ph. D. theses to keep body and soul together.

But enough of gloom. Let us get back to cheerful subjects, like the products of the Philip Morris Company. For those of you who wish filter cigarettes there is Marlboro, which now, more than ever, gives you a lot to like—a brand new improved filter and a wonderful flavor that comes breezing right through. For those of you who wish non-filter cigarettes, there is Philip Morris, a mild natural blend, flavorful, fresh, and thoroughly agreeable. For those of you who can't decide between filters or non-filters but have an affinity for packages, I should like to point out that both Marlboro and Philip Morris come in both the crushproof Flip-Top Box and the good old-fashioned Soft Pack, and you will surely want several of each for your collection.

Speaking for myself, I smoke both Marlboro and Philip Morris in both packs. What I do is make kind of a fun thing out of it. In my bedroom I have four signs, one on each wall, which say in turn: "PHILIP MORRIS—SOFT PACK", "PHILIP MORRIS—FLIP-TOP," "MARLBORO—SOFT PACK" and "MARLBORO—FLIP-TOP". When I get up in the morning I put on a blindfold and then my faithful cat Rover spins me around six times and then, with many a laugh and cheer, I walk forward with my finger outstretched and the first sign I touch is the cigarette I smoke that day!

This little game has been a great source of merriment...

As you can imagine, this little game has been a great source of merriment to Rover and me, except for one untoward incident one morning. I was stumbling around in my blindfold and fell out the window right on top of a man named Fred R. Timken, a census taker, and broke all his lead pencils. He was cross as a bear, and though I offered him both Philip Morris and Marlboro in both the Flip-Top Box and Soft Pack, he refused to be mollified. In fact, he refused to put my name down in the census, so when you read population figures of the United States, will you please add one?

But I digress. We were speaking of Philip Morris and Marlboro who will bring you this column throughout the school year. In this space I will take up vital aspects of undergraduate life, like high-low split and Brigitte Bardot, and it is my fondest hope that the column will be half as much fun for you as it is for me.

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When Coach Earle Edwards' N. C. State football squad comes to call next Saturday, they will find a grimly determined bunch of Tar Heels waiting in Kenan Stadium. Two years in a row Carolina has been picked to beat State, and two years in a row the Pack has shown utter disregard for the experts by turning the tables on the Tar Heels.

In '56 State spoiled Jim Tatum's return to his alma mater by beating Carolina 26-6. Last year the Wolfpack upset the Heels 7-0, then went on to win the ACC crown. This year, once again, Carolina will no doubt be favored. Can State do it again? Maybe. But they have a tough row to hoe before coming out on top this Saturday. A revenge-minded squad with depth, experience, and proven ability tips the scales for the Tar Heels.

ONLY 3 STARTERS BACK

State returns only three of last year's starters to this year's team. Back are guard Bill Rearick, end Bob Pepe and fullback Don Hafer. The missing men are end John Collar, tackles Mike De-Angelis and Darell Dess (Just released by the Washington Redskins), guard Frank Tokar, center Jim Odo, and quarterback Tom Katich. But the biggest problem and the toughest loss to take will be at the halfbacks. Gone are the touchdown twins, Dick Hunter and Dick Christy. It was Hunter who scored the only touchdown in last seasons game and Christy who set it up.

Carolina's defensive corps face a strong test in this season opener as they must cope with the State multiple offense. The Pack runs from a T, split-T, wing-T, spread, and other formations calculated to keep the defense off balance. But this temporary disadavntage may be overcome by the Carolina shifting defense, which makes blocking assignments more difficult to carry out.

This contest will be the 48th encounter between the two schools. Through the years the Tar Heels have been victorious 34 times, and there have been seven ties. Last year's loss to the Wolfpack was only the sixth time in the long series that Carolina has come out on the short end of the score.

A few early injuries may hamper the Tar Heels some, although a good bench should make up for the losses. Halfback Daley Goff is out indefenitely with a twisted knee. Tackle Don Stallings, the heaviest man on the team at 250, will miss the opener due to a rib fracture. Soph halfback Sonny Folkomer is recovering from an earlier injury and may be ready to go this Saturday.

NON-PLAYING CO-CAPTAIN

Watching from the sidelines this Saturday will be one of the Carolina co-captains, Curtis Hathaway. Curt is through for the season as a result of a fratcured arm sustained in last year's South Carolina contest.

Quarterback Jack Cummings and halfback Daley Goff, two of the teams top backs, were married over the summer. Cummings' game jersey turned out to be a freak, since his regular number 14 appears on the front but for some odd reason the number 13 is on the back.

NEW FACES

A number of hitherto unseen players who are now sophomores eligibility-wise promise to add strength to an already powerful squad. Fred Mueller looks like a starter at guard. John Schroeder is running second unit as an end. Both Rabe Walton, a halfback, Don Klochak, a fullback, and Bill Barker, an end, return to Carolina from the service this season and any one could be the surprise of the year. The last time Klochak wore a Tar Heel uniform, in 1954, he led the team in punting and was third in rushing.

Bishop And Scurlock Lead Strong Cross-Country Team

by BING SOMERS

Bishop and Scurlock.

These two "name" runners, backed up by a bevy of others of lesser fame, will form the core of the 1958 Carolina cross country team which has set determined sights on whisking away its third straight conference title.

In 32 years Coach Dale Ranson has managed to take over half of the conference crowns. They've become almost as regular as Yankee pennants. Though almost all of the ACC teams have improved and "are gunning for us," this season foresees no exception to the Ranson rule.

The big loss from 1957 is Everett Whatley, a wispy, mercurial runner who looked like he just crawled out of a coffin. His absence shouldn't be felt too much, however, for returning for their senior years are Bishop and Scurlock. It is they that cause Coach Ranson to proclaim the sunset and pet small dogs. They could finish one-two in any meet.

The slsender, pitter-patting Wayne Bishop will be the finest runner in the conference provided he has completely shaken an old knee injury. And right begind him will be Carolina's ace track citizen, tall and angular Dave Scurlock. Though a great asset to any cross country team, Scurlock prefers to concentrate most of his running talents on the half mile.

Lurking behind these two is a triumverate of talented runners in lettermen Howard Kahn and Cowles Liipfert and sophomore Worth Sweet. The first two are already top notch performers and Sweet should blossom into one within the year.

Seniors Alex Coffin and Doug Henderson, who have lettered and should repeat, are tabbed for the sixth and seventh spots.

The eighth and last member looks like soph Box Foxworth who might advance higher if he ever gets mad.

The mop up crew currently includes only Fick Arthur and Bing Somers, both of whom might crack the starting team with effort and luck.

The 1958 varsity schedule:

October 4—Clemson	Here
October 10—Virginia	Here
October 18—Mary. & W.F.	Here
October 22—N. C. State	Here
November 1—S. Carolina	Away
November 5—Duke Univ.	Away
November 10—State Champ. Raleigh	
November 17—A. C. C. Meet	Here

PROBABLE STARTER—Sonny Folkomer, 187-pound soph halfback from York, Pa., is a likely starter Saturday for Carolina when the Tar Heels battle State's Wolfpack in Kenan Stadium.

Tar Heels To Face Ten Tough Opponents In '58

A ten-game schedule, including games with every member of the ACC and three outsiders, is in store for the Carolina Tar Heels this season.

This Saturday State visits here for the season opener, a repeat from the last few seasons. The Wolfpack will come into the premier with two straight victories over the Tar Heels under their belts.

The next week, Sept. 27, Clemson furnishes the opposition, and probably quite a lot of opposition at that. The experts are all saying that this game should decide the winner of the conference race early in he season. The game will be played in enemy territory, at Clemson, and the Tigers will be seeking to regain their prestige after last year getting thumped 26-0 at Chapel Hill.

A new opponent, Southern California, is on tap for Oct. 3 and the team travels all the way across the continent for this one. Game time is 11:00 p.m.

The Tar Heels return home Oct. 11 to face the speedy South Carolina Gamecocks. Last year the Heels whipped the Birds 28-6 before the home folks.

This season, Oct. 18, Maryland comes to Chapel Hill to try to prove last year's 21-7 upset win over the Tar Heels was no fluke.

Wake Forest, who failed to win a single game last year, will play here on Oct. 25. Coach Paul Amen predicts improvement, but how much improvement will not be clear until later in the season.

The Tennessee Volunteers, who handed Carolina a 35-0 defeat last year (worst of the season), entertain the Heels on Nov. 1 at Knoxville.

Carolina travels to Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 8 to attempt to avenge a 20-13 upset at the hasds of Virginia's Cavaliers last season.

Nov. 15 the Tar Heels go to South Bend for the resumption of an old series with Notre Dame. The Irish have been picked as tops in the nation by many pre-season prognosticators.

The home team returns to Chapel Hill for the season finale against arch-rival Duke. On Nov. 22 of last year Carolina upset the Devils 21-13 at Durham.

Booters Want More Support

This year's varsity soccer team would like nothing better than for Carolina students to come out and root for them during home games.

Captain Jim Rattay, who holds the goalie position, urged students Wednesday to come out and root for the Tar Heel booters in their home games.

Powerful Squad

Rattay said that this year's team, barring bad injuries to key players, will be a power-packed squad, with even more offensive punch than last year's squad.

Increased attendance would give the team members a big boost Rattay said, as team spirit is already high.

"A crowd out there rooting for you gives everybody an extra lift," Rattay said.

Attendance Always Low

Attendance at home soccer games has always been low. Even on perfect days, the crowd that comes to root for the Tar Heels very rarely exceeds 50 or 60 persons.

Poor attendance at soccer games doesn't apply solely for the University of North Carolina, however.

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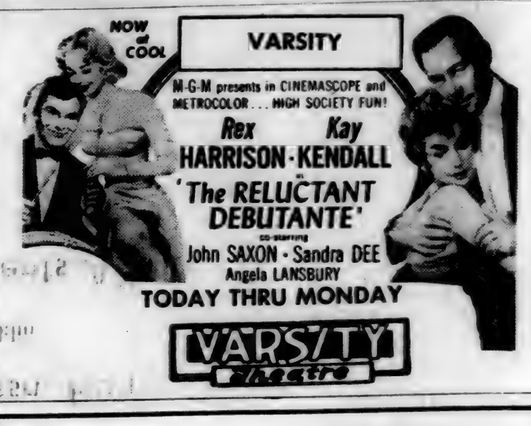

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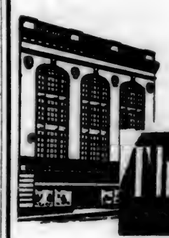

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SEP 20 1958
CAROLINA ROOM

WEATHER
Fair and warmer. High near 82.

The Daily Tar Heel

COED VISITS
Congratulations are in order. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 4 | Complete U P Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Rhyne Says Law Rule Needed To Maintain Worldwide Peace; Bell Proposals Are Endorsed

By CLARKE JONES

The only way to achieve and maintain peace, says a former president of the American Bar Assn., is by rule of law in a worldwide court system.

"Law plus a court system," said Charles S. Rhyne last night, has done this "domestically in nation after nation.

"Law plus a worldwide judiciary can perform the same function between nations if given a chance.

Rhyne delivered the annual Heck Lecture before the UNC Law Students Assn. in Manning Hall's Courtroom. He spoke on "The Functions of Lawyers Today."

Rhyne also:

1. Approved wholeheartedly of the Bell Committee recommendations for improvement of North Carolina's judicial administration.

2. Said the law profesion was losing many able young men to better-paying fields.

WORLD PEACE

Rhyne said "Because of the great technological achievements of our era, the survival of mankind requires that disputes between nations be resolved in some way other than by the age-old method of ultimate resort to war.

"Everyone agrees," he said, "that nuclear warfare would be so incredibly destructvie as to produce mass extermination."

A community can only remain peaceful as long as law prevails, he said, and people all over the world "understand this function of law in the domestic area."

However, he said, "The regrettable fact is that people do not yet comprehend what law can do for them in the world community.

A "tremendous challenge and a great responsibility" ofr lawyers are contained in this situation, Rhyne said.

He pointed out that there is only one court set up to serve the world community—the International Court of Justice, consisting of 15 justices.

Rthyne called it the "most unknown" court in the world today, and the "most unused instrument for peace that mankind possesses."

He proposed that this court be enlarged into several courts with a trial court branch in each nation, regional intermediate appellate courts.

One situation the International Court could decide, he said, is the trouble in the Formosa Straits over Quemoy and the Matsus.

In calling for the United Nations to refer this situation to the International Court, Rhyne said he did not take this lightly.

"I agree with President Eisenhower that the Chinese Communist regime should not be allowed to extend its authority over Quemoy and Mastu Matsu Islands by naked force. " . . . But force against force," he said, "is a dead end street which leads nowhere but to death and destruction."

In pointing out the need to bring law to the forefront in the UN de-

See RHYNE, Page 3

Carolina Hosts State And WC This Afternoon

By LLOYD LITTLE

An attractive coed will be crowned Queen of Consolidated University Day in an exciting climax to CU day at the Grail Dance tonight.

Three campus beauties, selected Thursday evening as UNC's nominees for the title of CU Queen, will join a like number of nomi-

See CU DAY, Page 3

Tar Heels Open Season Here Today Against State College

By RUSTY HAMMOND

The curtain opens on Carolina football, '58 style, this afternoon when the highly touted Tar Heels take on CU brother N. C. State in Kenan Stadium at 2:00.

Better than 40,000 fans will witness this traditional rivalry, and clear skies with a bright sun are the weather prospects.

Carolina goes into the contest favored by most of the experts. State has two straight wins over the Heels to talk about, both upsets.

Coach Earle Edwards' Wolves should be decidedly weaker than last year's team which beat the Tar Heels 7-0, then went on to the conference championship. Morale, however, is at an all-time high in the State camp.

PACK LOST SEVEN STARTERS

The Pack lost eight of last season's starting eleven. But Edwards freely admits that the Carolina game is the one his boys point to, the one they would like to win more than any other on the schedule.

The Carolina side of the story is one of a revenge-minded squad, featuring depth at every position, experience and ruggedness.

The Probable Starting Lineups:

N. C. State	No.	Pos.	Carolina	No.
Jim Crain	81	LE	Don Kemper	84
Larry Dixon	75	LT	Phil Blazer	70
Joe Rodri	68	LG	Fred Swearingen	51
Bill Hill	50	C	Ronnie Koes	53
Bill Rearick	60	RG	Fred Mueller	61
Kelly Minyard	74	RT	Don Redding	71
Bob Pepe	85	RE	Mac Turlington	86
Frank Cakovic	17	QB	Jack Cummings	14
Ken Trowbridge	24	LHB	Wade Smith	31
Ron Podwika	42	RHB	Sonny Folkhomer	28
Arnold Nelson	32	FB	Don Coker	37

The Tar Heel second unit, rated on a par with the starters by many, is composed of Al Goldstein, 81, and John Schroeder, 88, at ends; Ed Furjanic, 73, and Moose Butler, 75, at tackles; Paul Russell, 62, and Ralph Steele, 65, at guards; Jim Davis, 52, at center; Nelson Lowe, 15, at quarterback; Jim Schuler, 25, and Moe DeCantis, 21, or Danny Droze, 35, at halfbacks; and Ed Lipski, 44, or Don Klochak, 47, at fullback.

State College's starting quarterback, Ernie Driscoll, has been dropped from the lineup in today's game. A conference spokesman announced yesterday afternoon that Driscoll's eligibility expired last July. See story on page 4.

Other Tar Heels likely to see action are: Ends: Detanna, 80, Rice, 82, Greenday, 83, B. Smith, 85, Crist, 87, Hunneycutt, 89. Tackles: McCann, 72, Bardy, 74, Stunda, 77, Joy, 79, R. Smith, 78. Guards: Brennan, 60, Eanes, 63, Riggs, 64, Branson, 66, Kordalski, 68, Massey, 69. Centers: Hardison, 54, Talley, 56, Nead, 57, Hawkins, 58. Quarterbacks: Hollers, 10, Clements, 11, Amos, 16, Ellerbe, 18. Halfbacks: M. Smith, 23, Slusser, 27, Sloop, 29, R. Hawkins, 32, Frederick, 33, Walton, 39. Fullbacks: Wall, 40, Shupin, 45.

STATE SQUAD

The following State College players may see cation: Quarterbacks: Oaks, 12, Wojcicki, 14, Mancini, 15, Delnegro, 16. Left Halfbacks: Latuisick, 20, Seese, 21, Morris, 23, Gibson, 25. Fullbacks: Nye, 30, Harrell, 31, Nelson, 32, Raneri, 33, Hafer, 36. Right Halfbacks: D'Antonio, 40, Wolfer, 43, Garwood, 44, Stanton, 45

Centers: Fitzgerald, 51, Markham, 52, Savage, 55. Guards: Moore, 61, Bushofsky, 62, Marocco, 63, McClain, 64, McKeithan, 65, Jones, 66, Sherron, 67, Singleton, 69. Tackles: Bodziak, 70, Parks, 71, Avent, 72, Gilleskie, 73, Harriger, 76, Lawrence, 77, Reynolds, 78, Nye, 79. Ends: Vollmar, 80, Harden, 82, J. Gill, 83, Johnson, 84, L. Gill, 86, Tapp, 87, Drexler, 88, Reed, 89.

Tackle Don Stallings and halfback Daley Goff will miss the opener for the Tar Heels. Stallings has a fractured rib and Goff has knee trouble. Co-Captain Curtis Hathaway will also be watching from the sidelines, as he is out for the season with recurring arm trouble resulting from an injury in the South Carolina game last year.

Earle Edwards' original choice for starting center, Paul Baloncik, will not play due to a broken ankle.

Carolina's starting line will weigh in at an average of 208. The entire first two teams average better than 200, including backs.

COACH TATUM INTRODUCES TAR HEELS—Cheering students Friday night gave Coach Tatum and the football team a loud sendoff at the pep rally in Emerson Field. Tatum is shown here introducing the team members, while a bonfire blazes brightly in the background. Staff Photo By Buddy Spoon.

Sorority Rush Week Opens With PanHel Tea

Rush Week began informally for the seven sororities last night when a compulsory meeting was held in Graham Memorial.

The Pan-Hellenic Council tea, to which all co-eds were invited, was the opening part of the many parties and other activities which accompany Rush Week.

All co-eds have been encouraged to participate in the first round of paries as a method of meeting many new people, regardless of their plans for sorority membership.

All parties will be held in the sorority houses with the exception of Kappa Kappa Gamma, whose house is being renovated. Kappa parties will be held at 215 Cameron Avenue, the home of Mrs. Jeanette Alling, house director.

Rush Week officially opens Monday with a round of informal parties, with parties of the same type following on Tuesday. Wednesday will bring a day of rest, followed by a continuation of the informal parties on Thursday and Friday.

On Saturday there will be five more formal parties which will last 45 minutes each. Monday the 29th closes the informal parties, with the final festivities taking the form of progressive dinners where party dresses will be the order of the day. Wednesday, on Tuesday Oct. 1, is the all-important Bid Day.

Each girl must attend parties of all seven sororities on the opening day. Each day she may attend one party less than the day before, until she attends not less than three on the final night of Rush.

Each sorority tapers down the number of invitations accordingly until it entertains only three times the number of its quota on the final night.

Invitations to these parties may be picked up in the Roland Parker Lounge in Graham Memorial on the assigned days. These invitations will be distributed by the Stray Greeks.

The times for picking up the invitations are as follows: Monday, Sept. 22, 9:15-1:15; Wednesday, Sept. 24, 12:30-3:15; Saturday, Sept. 27, 9:15-11:15; Monday, Sept. 29, 9:15-1:00; and Tuesday, Sept. 30, 9:15-1:00.

Signing for bids will take place Wednesday, Oct. 1, in the office of the Dean of Women. This may be done between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

'Oklahoma' Auditions To Be Held Monday

Tryouts for "Oklahoma," the first production of the Carolina Playmakers' season, will be held Monday, Sept. 22, at 4 and 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

No previous experience is necessary.

A number of actors, dancers and singers are needed for the show, which is scheduled for production in Memorial Hall, Oct. 24-26.

Tommy Rezutto, of the Department of Dramatic Art, will direct the show, with choreography by Foster Fitz-Simons and music directed by Gene Strassler.

Rezutto has stressed the importance of the chorus and has said that chorus members will fill in many of the smaller speaking roles. Singers do not need to audition from the "Oklahoma" score. They may bring their own music. An accompanist will be provided.

Libretti for "Oklahoma" are available in the reserve reading room of the University Library, but reading the play before tryouts is not essential.

Homecoming Date Tickets Are Half Price

Date tickets for the homecoming game with Maryland on Oct. 18, have been reduced to half price, according to Student Body President Don Furtado.

One thousand tickets are available for sale at this rate.

Reduction of price in tickets has only been scheduled for the homecoming game, but Furtado said yesterday he would meet with the Athletic Council next week to try to have reduced tickets for one or two more games.

Furtado said the reason reduced tickets aren't offered more often is that other teams, Carolina plays won't agree to a similar reduction.

Any further word of date tickets will be announced at a later date, he said.

Rearranged Library Is Confusing, Even To Veteran UNC Scholars

Returning students will find that freshmen are not the only ones who need an orientation tour of Wilson Library.

The uses and designation of four rooms were changed during the summer. The Reserve Reading Room was refurbished and new equipment has been installed.

Smoking is no longer permitted in the Reserve Reading Room but is still allowed in the Group Study Room, which was formerly the General College Library.

This area no longer contains books. The General College reserve books will now be found in the Undergraduate Library, the space which formerly housed Business Administration and economics books.

These volumes will now be found in the Social Science Division room in the old Current Affairs Reading Room on the second floor. Other books of the social science division are also located here.

The former Reference Room now houses the Humanities Division. Journals of the division will be found in the center aisles of the room.

"The Undergraduate Library is building up a complete collection of the best and latest of books. The goal is that the room will have a complete college library in it," said Jerrold Orne, University Librarian.

The library will have its own card catalog. He explained this step is towards creating a separate library for the undergraduates.

During the winter the Undergraduate library will be arranged on the same system of the Reserve Reading Room — alcoves formed by shelves of books.

Other changes contemplated include getting some lounge type furniture for the Graduate Seminar Room on the fifth floor of the stacks.

The stacks also had to be arranged during the summer because two departmental libraries — sociolgy and psychology — were closed and consolidated with Wilson Library. However, the Dewey Decimal system has not been changed.

"Most of the changes carried out in the course of the summer followed recommendations initiating with the student library committee

See LIBRARY, Page 3

Seven Recitals Are Scheduled By Music Dept.

Seven programs sponsored by the University of North Carolina Music Department are scheduled for the current Tuesday Evening Series. There will be no charge for these performances.

The first program on Tuesday, Sept. 30, will be a two piano recital gvien by Dr. William S. Newman, chairman of UNC piano instruction, and Dr. Wilton Mason, associate professor of music and director of the University Chorus.

All programs will be presented at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall. The final musical event of the fall semester will be a presentation of "Carmen" b the University Chorus Jan. 13 in Memorial Hall. Dr. Mason will be in charge.

Dr. Glenn Watkins will make his first public appearance following his recent appointment to the University's Music Department. He will give an organ recital on Oct. 21.

A sonata recital by Arthur Loesser and Joseph Knitzer is planned for Nov. 4. The second program of the month will be held Nov. 13, and will feature members of the University String Quartet. They are Edgar Alden, Jean Heard, Dorothy Alden, and Mary Gray Clarke.

Earl Slocum will direct the University Symphony Orchestra on Dec. 2. The annual Christmas concert, Dec. 16, will be presented by the Chapel Hill Choral Club under Joel Carter's direction.

Other higlights on the fall calendar include events sponsored by the Carolina Playmakers, Graham Memorial Activities Board and other clubs and organizations on the UNC campus.

Staff Meeting At WUNC-FM Planned Mon.

WUNC, the University radio station, will hold a "get acquainted" meeting for prospective staff members in Studio A, Swain Hall, on Monday, September 22, at 4 p.m. Anyone interested in working at WUNC as been urged to attend.

Department heads will be on hand to discus the various phases of WUNC's operation. Auditions and interviews for staff positions will also be hell at the Monday meeting.

At the moment, there are vacancies in all departments of WUNC's staff. Previous experience in radio will be useful, but not essential, to the prospective WUNC staff member. All positions will be granted on the basis of interest and ability. Persons with an interest in announcing, writing, electronics, production and promotion are especially urged to attend the meeting.

Those interested in trying out for WUNC staff positions but unable to meet at the proposed time have been asked to call 9472 or stop by WUNC studios in Swain Hall.

UNC Trustees Invite Students To Speak Out

The Visiting Committee of the UNC Board of Trustees will be here the afternoon of October 10 and the morning of October 11, Chancellor William B. Aycock has announced.

Committee Chairman William B. Saunders said the group will be glad to hear from any faculty member, staff member of or student who wishes to make a statement about any matter concerning the University.

Aycock urged those interested in appearing before the committee to let him know or get in touch directly with Saunders not later than Oct. 6.

Saunders is director of the State Dept. of Conservation and Development in Raleigh.

"Students may make arrangements through the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs," Aycock said.

"A definite appointment will be made for anyone desiring to appear," he said.

G. M. SLATE

CU day reception at Graham Memorial after the football game. All students are invited to attend.

UNC'S QUEEN CONTESTANTS—A highlight of today's halftime show will be the presentation of nine CU Queen contestants from State, Woman's College and Carolina. Pictured above are the Carolina coeds in the running. From left to right they are Misses Diana Johnson of Asheboro, representing Alpha Delta Pi; Anne Robinson of Charlotte, representing Tri Delta; and Betty Finley of Burlington, representing Manley dormitory. Staff Photo By Buddy Spoon

SAY TEN FRESHMEN

Orientation Necessary, But Waiting Is Tedious

By JAMIE HOLMES

Orientation, by one new student's definition, is a week of slothful inactivity punctuated by meetings which either talk about the Honor System or attempt to "place" him in the proper percentile.

However, not all new freshmen reacted in quite the above matter when the following questions were put to them:

1. What did you get out of Orientation? and

2. How do you think it could be improved?

Of those interviewed, all considered an orientation period an absolute necessity, although some though the meetings and waiting, waiting, waiting in between a trifle edious.

For the you-were-there-viewpoint, he following ten Carolina gentlemen were typical in their remarks:

Evan Wood: "I couldn't have done without it."

Roger Smith: "It was really great . . . . I had so many activities time didn't drag at all!"

Bob Roth: "Though worthwhile, the whole thing could have been done in four days. I was getting a little bored."

Billy King: "I'd be lost now without it. I don't see how it could be improved."

Rick McCall: "I especially enjoyed the group meetings."

Joel Summer: "The meetings were quite good but they sure could cut out some things like the Field Day and picnic in order to make it better. A week's too long."

Gus Hickok: "It was very beneficial . . . . didn't drag at all."

Humberto Rodriguez, Cuba: "long with the help of the Cosmopolitan Club it helped every one in my group feel quite at home on the campus."

Jim Anderson: "I couldn't have done without it although I think some of the meetings were a little too long and dry with too much time in between."

And finally, there was that student who refused to give his name but, after long tortuous tought, said it could be improved by cutting out the walking.

These may be some of the impressions freshmen ave about Orientation, but upper-classmen, with a hollow laugh, would assure them now that school has started it's fun and joy, that orientation (realistic brand) has begun in earnes.

INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included Julia Sue Ayers, Boyd Ray Barrier, Joseph Victor DiBerardino, David Johnson Goode, Harvey Lake Harris, Bryan Wilson Roberts, William John Schmidt, and Herman Edward Tickel.

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Visiting

Congratulations are in order for Don Furtado, Rudy Edwards, Dean Katherine Carmichael and assistant Dean Sam Magill for consumating a temporary agreement to allow coeds into the social rooms of some men's dormitories during this first football weekend.

It is hoped that this practice will continue during future football weekends, and that perhaps a permanent agreement can be arranged for the entire year.

This marks a concrete step towards some centralized campus planning for healthy coeducational recreation.

There are very few outlets in Chapel Hill for such recreation. There are fewer common meeting grounds for a boy and girl outside of a parked car or a loud party. With this lack of facilities and outlets, it behooves student government and the university administration to work hand in hand in providing these outlets.

The agreement for today was a step. If followed by many more towards a concrete program of healthy social activity, a more wholesome social atmosphere on this campus may develop. It is hoped that all parties who formulated this temporary agreement will look to the future for permanent, far-reaching coeducational programming.

Sportsmanship

Every year prior to football season the question of student conduct has come into focus. During the past several years the problem has been more acute.

It seems that schools in the Atlantic Coast Conference seem to be racing each other to see which one can perpitrate the most ingenious act of vandalism. This kind of a contest is never won, for actually there is no prize nor any object to the contest. Indeed, destruction is the only end, and that is not a worthy one.

This spirit of competition breeds more animosity to carry to the playing field, but it surely does not breed the type of healthy athletic rivalry that is so much more important part of the game.

It can be hoped this year that students from all ACC colleges will acknowledge the rights of others. It can be wished for that damage to public property can be avoided. It can be asked that a riot will not occur nor that police coercion be necessary.

If students can leave their fighting spirits in their hip flask, if students can vent their enthusiasm through their vocal cords, and if the students can be satisfied with showing their disappointment of glee to their dates and friends, maybe, just maybe, a spirit of healthy competition can be developed, and the Atlantic Coast Sportswriters can conscientiously give their sportsmanship prize more than once in five years. This is a situation to be hoped for.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Radicleer

Cort Edwards II

According to the latest statistics published by the Census Bureau, the number of marriageable women in the United States is far greater than the number of eligible males. This astounding fact has lead hundreds of these charming ladies to a very bitter life of loneliness, frustration, and eventually to an early death.

Therefore, I recommend that American society should change from a monotonous society in a polygamous society. Let every man marry as many women as he can afford to support. This would save our American girls from wasting away as old maids and permit men to have at least two wives.

To accomplish this we do not have to change the laws of the land. All that is necessary is to merely overlook the existing ones Polygamy should be governed by the traditional customs of the people and not by legislation. And since 80 per cent of our married males partake in extra-curricula motel sports anyway, why not make it legal and allow them to marry as many girls as they want?

If this plan is incorporated, it would keep most of the homes in America from breaking up, it would eliminate prostitution, and it would do away with illegitimate births. Are not these three of the biggest social cancers of our society? We must think of the children if nothing else.

In order to put this system into operation and to preserve definite laws of authority, primogeniture, and wifely duties, we recommend that the "Three-way System" of polygamy be adopted. This is the three wives per husband plan. Number one girl should be the first and principal wife. Number two would be the secondary wife, and number three would be the concubine. The third wife is not necessary to the system, but she would make life much easier for numbers one and two.

Number one will be the commander-in-chief of the family. She alone is responsible for the complete household. She will also be the mother of the family. Regardless of which woman bears the child, the children always refer to number one as mother. Number two would be aunt and number three would be sister.

When the family takes in social functions the wife number one always should stand side by side with her husband. Number two has to stand behind them with the children and be sub-servant to both their husband and wife number one. Wife number three stays home

The one thing that will allow wife number's one and two to be compatible while sharing the same husband and household is that wife one must be given the authority to choose wife two. By doing this, the distiny of wife two lies not in the hands of the husband, but in the hands of wife one.

Wife one may, at any time, chase wife two or three from the house, may beat them for misbehavior, and she has complete control over all of the children. In case wife one dies, wife two is never promoted to be wife one. This would lead to too many murders. Instead wife two must always remain where she is, as wife two, or she may leave the husband and marry someone else to become his wife one.

Wife three, the concubine, will have the lowest position in the family. She is usually from the lower economic class anyway, so she will be accustomed to her station in life. The concubine has to be subservient to everyone in the family, including the children. She must do all of the menial tasks of the household, in addition to bearing the brunt of her husband's beastly passion and brutality.

Under this system the children will have ample love, the wife one will not have any household chores to do and she can devote all of her time to being a companion and a better wife to her husband.

More important, however, is the fact that if this idea is adopted there will no longer be any lonely women in this country, men will no longer have reason to get drunk and cheat on their wives, the crime rate will be lowered, and a wholesome atmosphere will prevail as the proper environment for the development of the children.

Columnists

The editor of The Daily Tar Heel invites as many students as want to, to write columns for the paper.

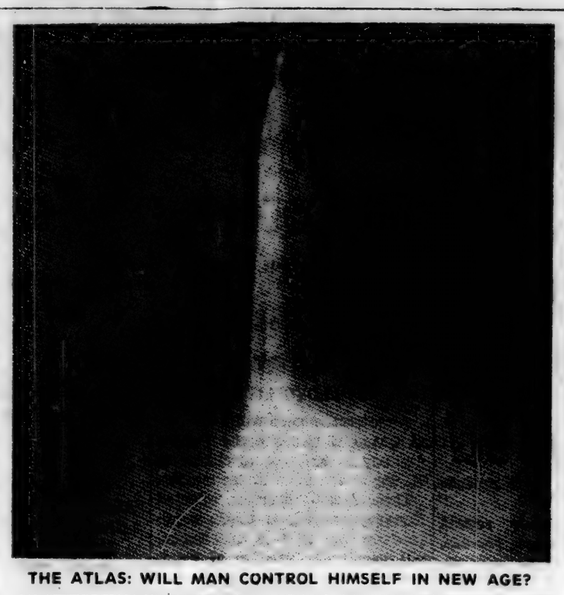
Subject matter is not limited, and every columnist is allowed almost complete freedom within the law of libel.

The sole criterion for a column's worth is its quality and this will be established on a competitive basis throughout the year.

Columns may be submitted at any time to the editor's office in Graham Memorial.

EDITORIALS

All editorials in the left hand editorial column are written by the editor unless initialed otherwise.



THE ATLAS: WILL MAN CONTROL HIMSELF IN NEW AGE?

Scientific Progress: Reason's Challenge

Glenn Olds

Revolutions in man's conquest of space come swiftly, but they are long in preparation. Behind dramatic discovery lies patient and painful preparation which is the process of education. The genius in man lies in his ability to grasp swiftly the import of every new venture into space and to change accordingly. In a few short months since Sputnik man's mind has leaped from missiles to men, and already the imaginative draw blueprints from missile drive-ins to the moon.

Man's problem lies in the deeper preparation, in the slower domestication of the complex dimensions of the space of his life. Even before Euclid men knew there were at least two sides to space. Indeed, they linked in myth and ritual outer and inner space, stellar space that bound earth and star into a universe, and inner human space that bound man and man into community. The laws of the former they knew to be mathematical, the latter, moral. Both were awful, and the fate of man turned on mastering them simultaneously. Education was designed to keep these two domains of space together and complementary.

The temptation of our Sputnik-minded space age, and indeed our education, to support it, is to dismiss this ancient wisdom as primitive superstition, to drive an even deeper wedge between the mathematical and the moral, the scientific mastery of outer space and the moral failure to span the inner distance between man and man and nation and nation in a responsible human community, one in his right mind would advocate surrender of scientific successes in conquering outer space, but who shall attend to its moral complement? The Copernican Revolution which broke with the ego-centric Ptolemaic view that sun and stars revolved around the earth was long in preparation, but it came. Our conquest of outer space reaps the harvest of this shift in perspective. But where is the Copernican Revolution in morality? Where is the break with the ego-centric Ptolemaic mentality in human affairs? Must this inner space continue to be peopled with imaginative dragons of strange olor and dropping off places that confine the moral venture to the shallow water of one5s own mainland or adjacent islands of narrow self-interest? Must the haunting emptiness of inner space isolating man from man and nation from nation continue to be the dominant theme of poet, prophet, and philosopher in our time?

Preparation for the healing of this breach in man's mastery of outer and inner space is a primary task of our time and central mission of education. It may lack the drama of the launching of a new satellite, but it is just as risky and even more essential to human survival. Present plans for undergirding the sciences, mathematics, and languages, important as they are, do not insure even a minimal morality essential to human community. For this, a radical orientation to other dimensions of education is required.

Orientation of education toward the conquest of inner space essential to complement our present mastery of outer space would mean emphasis on the meaning of persons in their unique inner space comparable to that now given to the measuring of common objects in outer space. It would mean as much radical research in the motivation and meaning of morality as we now give to the mastery and possession of materials. It would mean the weaning of the mind from its hypnotic fascination with bigness and masses born of preoccupation with outer space, and the cultivation of a new regard for the spacious interior integrity of the smallest domain of personal responsibility. It would mean creating a new climate of moral adventure and daring in human affairs to match the excitement of missions to the moon. It would mean the same discipline of discovery, the same openness to public review, the same confidence in the vitality of truht in the moral sphere as we now give the mathematical. It would mean the same patience with the slow and secret unfolding of moral selfhood, the same delicate care in the launching of life, as we now give the launching of a missile. It would mean cultivating the sense of mingled desperation and hope in every effort to link man with man and nation with nation that now qualifies every effort to link earth with outer space. It would mean finally, courage to put our money where our mouth is, to begin to pay for what we preach.

We speak glibly of the values we prize, but what preparation do we provide? By now, we should know there can be no significant human life, liberty, or the pursuit of happiness without the conquest of inner space. Yet, shifts, here too, come swiftly even if they are long in preparation. The Copernican Revolution in the disposition of the mind and heart and the conduct of human affairs is long overdue. It remains to be seen whether there are enough moral certainties, or better, certainties about morality, left in education to bring it about. But, of this we may be sure, education has no higher calling in our time than this, whether or not Congress appropriates accordingly. It may not be long before we have a missile circling the moon. How much longer can we afford to wait for human community to circle the earth?—*From The Saturday Review*

"Gee, If Only We Could Have Closed The Courts"

School Starts At Goettingen Unlike At UNC

Dave Davis

The beginning of a new semester, always exciting, especially for new students who are entering Carolina for the first time this year. But their experience will be quite different from mine about one year ago when I entered the University of Goettingen in Germany. There was no Orientation, and no actual date for the first day of classes. Each professor simply posted a list of the lectures and seminars which he planned to give, and a date on which the lectures would probably begin. The class buildings were spread about the city (pop. 80,000), and an afternoon bicycle tour helped me familiarize myself with the campus, a word which can hardly be used here.

The first three weeks were spent shopping around for classes. One attends all lectures which sound as if they might be interesting, and from visiting around, selects those which he thinks he would like to continue with for the rest of the term. Some students attend as many as 40 hours per week. As there are no specific home work assignments, this is not as overpowering as it sounds. The students complete a large amount of their reading and studying during the two vacations between semesters, one lasting two months, the other three months. This freedom of choice of the students extends even further. There are no special patterns of courses to be followed in order to obtain a degree. When a student is examined for his degree, he is responsible for everything in his field. Therefore he need not be told which courses he must take.

The opening of the school year was also a festive occasion. Old friends met at the old tavern to drinks beer with former friends, and the new students spent several weeks visiting these taverns, in order to find the ones best suited to their tastes. The old Rathskellar with the German band and singing fraternity boys was my favorite. About this time too, the fraternity members were shining up their dueling swords and getting ready for rush. The competition for places is not nearly so coveted as here, and by far the majority of the students prefer to remain independent.

Gradually things begin to settle down at the German universities, and the students settle down to a long cold winter of hard work and warm beer.

LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel invites letters from readers both in the realm of praise and in the realm of criticism. The only stipulation placed on letters is that they must be signed by the author.

The editor will print all letters unless there are so many on one issue so that only a proportionate number pro and con may be printed.

That's What The Book Said

Professor of Latin, UNC
Walter Allen, Jr.

Tarquinius, the early king of Rome, was annoyed by the augur Attus Navius, who said that nothing new should be undertaken without first observing the flights of birds. Tarquinius said, "Then, as a test, tell me if the birds will permit what I now have in mind." Attus Navius went through his ritual and replied, "Yes." Tarquinius continued, "What I had in mind was that you should cleave a whetstone in half with a razor." Attus Navius took the razor and cut the whetstone in half.

Inquiry

Sam Frazier

The outburst of military action between Formosa and China has released a flood of comment. However, in all the things that have been said, very little constructive matter seems to have been produced. Most of the comments can be allocated to one of two prevailing ideas. First, it is assumed by some that the malady is a political one, i.e., it is the conflict of communism and democracy, and it is a territorial question (the pro and con of the idea that the proximity of the offshore islands and even Formosa to the mainland of China is natural proof that they should belong to Communist China). Second, it is assumed by some that the malady is a "bad thing indeed" and that Communist China should be admitted to the United Nations in order that the presure of world opinion might be directed to either one of the parties in question.

Ambling through the small amount of constructive actions which fortunately have been made, every individual is immediately (or should be immediately) made aware of their half-heartedness. The patroling of the area by the United States, the current Warsaw conferences, and the requests that Communist China be admitted to the United Nations are probably the most favorable actions which have been committed in attempts to heal the "malady." For the moment, possibly ,these are the only steps which may be wisely made, half-hearted as they are.

These steps are half-hearted in the sense that they represent the steps of a near-sighted person who in the near future will have to walk along a perilous path, and who neglects to supplement his vision with permanent corrective measures so that the path ahead may be safetly trod. Already in the corrective measures which have been taken, there should be an undercurrent of movement toward a permanent corrected situation. And there is such an undercurrent under way. However, it is not as prevailing as it should be, or for that matter, could be.

First, Nationalist China and Communist China should be viewed as two separate countries. Any visions of an eventual invasion of the Chinese mainland by the Nationalists on Formosa, or conversely an invasion of Formosa by the Chinese Communists, must be blotted out. In a sense, warped as some people may feel it is, the Chinese Communists chose their form of government as did the Chinese Nationalists. This is an age in which political self-determination by an area is the accepted fact, so for this reason the two different choices made by the Chinese must be respected.

However, in today's world, peace has to be respected and maintained by all nations, even when areas such as the two in question feel that they have some private business to "discuss" which is no one else's business.

Second, Communist China should be admitted to the United Nations on the grounds that it is a large area of the world and represents a large per cent of the world's population. With membership in the United Nations, more firm contacts may be made with the people of Communist China, and the influence of the United Nations in that area may be developed.

Thus, in light of current facts, these two steps are fundamental to any permanent solution. It is necessary that any nation or nations interested in establishing a permanent solution constantly cultivate these two ideas.

View & Preview

Anthony Wolff

A PLUG FOR THE PLAYMAKERS

The Carolina playmakers are rarely the subject of much student discussion. In a way, this silence is rather strange, as the Playmakers is one of the University's oldest and most notable continuing institutions; but, on the other hand, the lack of student interest is not so surprising in the context of the fashionable and more or less general reverse-snobbism which infects a large portion of the campus population. This attitude applies not only to the Playmakers, but also to any campus activity which has a tinge of intellectual stimulation connected with it.

In the case of most intellectual pastimes, however, mass participation is not strictly necessary. In all but the exceptional case, a good book is as good as a good lecture, and a recorded concert will suffice for all but the most exacting afficionados, who demand the "living" experience of the concert hall. But there is no substitute for playgoing—for the unique experience of being a part of an audience imaginatively participating in the play being presented for its entertainment.

Also, as is true of any art, good theatre is very rare—particularly outside the large cities—and so the nearly consistent competence of the Playmakers should be all the more appreciated.

Despite the easy availability to University students of such a rare and exciting experience, the Playmaker front office reports that only six season tickets out of a total of one thousand have been sold to UNC students. This is a statistic of which most of us have a right to be pretty ashamed.

Perhaps it can be safely assumed that this column will have no influence: certainly no student should be expected to spend his money without investigation. So all that is asked here—and it isn't much, considering the possible gain—is that every student attend one of the fall Playmaker productions, just as an experiment. Fortunately, this season offers a choice of "Oklahoma," the greatest musical of all time, and "Look Homeward Angel," the dramatization of Tom Wolfe's novel and a current Broadway hit. Take your pick—light musical comedy, or heavy drama. Just go.

Rhyne Accepts Bell Committee Proposals

Continued from Page 1

liberations and decisions, Rhyne said the best way to do this is for the UN "to make constant use of the International Court of Justice, a body which it now largely ignores."

Rhyne told the law sutdents here that what is needed for the world is the same type of unified and adequate court system recommended by the Bell Committee in this state.

BELL COMMITTEE

This committee's recommendations, if adopted, would be the greatest forward tsep in the field of improving judicial administration in the history of North Carolina," he said.

The Bell Committee — headed by State Senator J. Spencer Bell of Charlotte — proposed sweeping changes las summer for the state's court system.

The heart of the committee's proposals is recommendation for a unified court system of three divisions, with the supreme court vested with overall authority. These divisions are:

1. Appellate division composed of the supreme court;
2. General trial division, composed of present superior courts;
3. District trial division, which would abolish justice of the peace courts and r e c o r d e r's and magistrate's courts in the new district court role

Other, more detailed proposals were also made.

Rhyne said "I wholeheartedly approve of its recommendations. This modernization of the judicial system of North Carolina is long overdue."

The current system can only be corrected "by revitalizing the entire system" with the changes of the group.

He said the "spotlight of national attention is now focused upon North Carolina to see what it does with these very outstanding recommendations . . ."

Here, Rhyne said, is where lawyers fit into the picture — "not just a few lawyers but all the lawyers of North Carolina."

The state's lawyers need to make an "aggressive, firm stand" in support of the proposals.

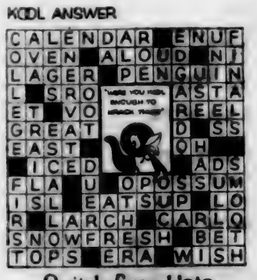
"The lawyers of North Carolina have a great challenge and a great opportunity to perform a tremendous public service by supporting the Bell Committee's recommendations. I feel certain they will," he said.

In talking about the increasing loss of able young lawyers to better-paying fields, Rhyne reported that a Committee on Law Practice Economics, appointed by the American Bar Assn., studied the causes of the decline of economic status.

"It has now compiled data indicating that the economic plight of lawyers is due largely to our failure to utilize modern methods and procedures, both in our own law offices and in the courts.

"In this jet and atomic age, law business is still conducted too frequently through horse-and-buggy methods."

KOOL ANSWER



Switch from Hots to Snow Fresh KOOL

CU DAY

Woman's College Students Arriving On 22 Big Buses

Continued from Page 1

nees from each N. C. State and Woman's College in further competition this morning.

The three, chosen from a group of 22 lovely Carolina coeds, are Betty Finley, representing Manly Dorm; Diana Johnson, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi sorority; and Ann Robinson, the Delta Delta Delta sorority entrant.

22 busloads of girls from WC will arrive at 1:15 p.m. today to help kick off the initial event of CU day—the football game with State at 2 p.m. UNC males are invited to the Bell Tower parking lot to give the WC girls a friendly welcome.

Half-time activities at the game will include the presentation to visitors of Tom Long, president of the CU delegation; Don Furtado, president of UNC; Peggy Duncan, president of WC; Jimmy Hunt, president of State, and the nine finalists in the beauty contest.

After the game a reception will be held on the lawn in front of Graham Memorial, or, in case of rain, in the Tin Can.

Music for the reception will be furnished by the combo of Curtis Fields and Nick Kearns.

Social rooms in eight UNC men's dorms will be open to all guests from 12 noon until 1:45 p.m. today and again after the football game until 7:30 p.m. The dorms participating are Joyner, Winston, Conner, Cobb, Parker, Teague, Avery and Mangum.

The CU Queen will be crowned at a dance sponsored by the Order of the Holy Grail tonight from 8-11 p.m. in Woollen Gym.

The Embers Combo with Kack Anthony, vocalist, will furnish music for the coat and tie affair. All girls from Carolina, WC and State will be admitted free. A one dollar admission for men will be charged.

Other contestants and their sponsors from UNC were as follows. Eugenia Allen, Nurses' Dorm; Judith Bunn, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Mary Cabell Carlan, AFROTC; Carol Carothers, Delta Kappa Epsilon;

Katharine Fullenwiden, Phi Gamma Delta; Claire Hanner, Alderman; Happy Hurst, Delta Sigma Pi; Patsy McCaulley, Pi Beta Phi, Cecile Martin, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Sophia Martin, NROTC; Marilyn Maki, Graham;

Gail Minnich, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Frances Morrow, Alpha Gamma Delta; Charlotte Pope, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sally Pullen, Kappa Sigma; Marjorie Reid, Alexander; Judy Rock, Mangum; Sally Wade, Pi Kappa Alpha; and Pat Wilson, Carr.

Judges for the contest are Jim Carse, acting chairman, and Howard Henry, both of UNC, along with a judge from State and WC.

A business meeting of the CU council will be held this morning at 10 o'clock in Roland Parker lounges. The agenda for the meeting has not been disclosed.

Baptist Church To Be Opened

A new Baptist Church will open tomorrow in the Conner Ridge development near Highway 15-501 bypass.

Forty members of a study group, headed by J. W. Moffit, will form the new Olin T. Binkley Memorial Baptist Church. These people have been meeting regularly for several months. The organizational meeting will be held in Hill Hall at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Rev. John Terrill Wayland, of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary at Wake Forest and for whom the new church is named, will be present at the organization and will deliver the sermon.

Teh Rev. John Terrill Wayland, professor of religious education in the Southeastern Seminary, will offer the prayer of dedication and will serve as interim pastor.

Dr. Binkley, a native of Harmony, N. C., holds degrees from Wake Forest, the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Yale Divinity School and Yale University. He is a former pastor of the University Baptist Church in Chapel Hill and a former head of the Department of Religion at Wake Forest.

He was professor of ethics and sociology in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary before becoming professor of Christian Sociology and Ethics in the Southeastern Seminary, where he is also dean.

Dr. Wayland, a native of Missouri, is a graduate of William Jewell College, the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Yale Divinty School and Yale University. His previous parishes include the First Baptist Church of Monroe, N. C.; Temple Baptist Church, Durham; Pamlico Baptist Church, Baltimore, Md.; and the First Baptist Church, North Wildesboro, N. C.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED — A RIDE OR RIDERS to Raleigh. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Five days weekly. Phone 87396 or call at 521 Hooper Lane, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Cooperative Living Cuts Costs In Co-op

By ANN FRYE

Low expenses is only one attractive feature of a relatively new and unique organization, known as the "International Cooperative Society."

The four members of the co-op society are currently looking for around 10 other men who would be interested in living in their rented house, eating meals and enjoying the companionship of persons of other nationalities.

Residents at the house pay the same rent as is charged by University dormitories. The economy comes with money saved on meals eaten at the house. Members of the co-op society work together cleaning the house and take turns fixing the meals. But this is just one measure of the "cooperative" effort.

Besides the economic aspect, an other reason for the co-op society with United States citizens.

All live together in the co-op house and, through elected officers, is to bring together foreign students control the budget of the entire operation of the house.

The co-op society is not a fraternity-type organization. The main difference between the society and a social fraternity is that anyone interested may become apart of the co-operative society.

The society here was formed nearly four years ago. The plan itself was not novel because similar groups had been operating successfully on other campuses throughout the country.

Since first formed here, the co-op society has had members from India, Formosa, Germany, Hawaii and Japan.

In addition to serving its own members, the society often entertains visitors, such as the Russian students who were here during the summer.

The co-op house is virtually independent of the University administration except that a special advisory board to the society rules on purchases of $300 or more.

To operate effectively, John Hodgkins, acting house manager, said yesterday the society needs at least 10 occupants.

A meeting for interested students will be called sometime soon, Hodgkins said. In the meantime, Hodgkins can be reached at the house on 208 West Franklin. The telephone number of the co-op house is 9-2471.

Watch Out For Passbooks

The athletic office yesterday requested that any students who have found athletic passbooks lost by others be returned to the athletic offices in Woollen Gymnasium or to Mrs. G. E. Shepard, registration office, Hanes Hall.

It was pointed out that these passbooks are not transferable and can, under no conditions, be used by anyone except their rightful owners. If lost books are not returned, the owners will be deprived of their use and they will be of no value to anyone else.

Covering The Campus

PLACEMENT SERVICE

The University Placement Service will sponsor a meeting Oct. 4 to acquaint seniors and graduate students with its operation in helping them find jobs after graduation.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Gerrard Hall Tuesday, Oct. 4.

GRADUATE CLUB

An organizational meeting of the Graduate Club Executive Board will be held Monday at 6 p.m. in the upstairs dining room at Lenoir Hall.

Club President Bob Rennick has asked members to bring trays to the dining room for the supper meeting.

CANTERBURY CLUB

The Canterbury Club will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Parish House of the Episcopal Church.

The program will be "The Theology of Jazz" with Ed Crow and his Combo. Supper will be served.

STUDENT WIVES

The Student Wives' Club holds its first meeting of the year Tuesday, September 23, at 8 p.m. in the Victory Village Nursery.

Pat Scarborough, president of the group, announced that the program would feature a panel discussion of particular interest to Chapel Hill newcomers. Such topics as Victory Village rentals, Chapel Hill nursery facilities, hospital clinics and cultural activities will be discussed by the panel.

Newly elected officers of the group, in addition to Pat Scarborough, include Barbara Ball, Mary Ann Bass, Adrienne Kittleman and Sarah Dodson.

All student wives are invited to the semi-monthly meetings.

Fall Free Flicks To Be Started Friday Evening

The Free Flick committee of the Graham Memorial Activities Board has announced its fall semester program of free movies.

Students may see these films in the auditorium of Carroll Hall at 7:30 and 10 p.m. os the following dates:

September:: 26, The Hasty Heart; 27, Mr. Roberts.

October: 3, The Red Badge of Courage; 4, Cyrano De Bergerac; 10, Champion; 11, Follow the Sun; 17, The Brave Bulls; 18, Captain's Paradise; 24, On the Riviers; 25, The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell; 31, the Prisoner.

November; 1, Little Fugitive; 7, Julius Caesar; 8, Phantom of the Opera; 14, All Quiet on the Western Front; 15, Open City; 21, I Confess; 22, Love Me or Leave Me.

December: 5, The High and the Mighty; 6, Pete pelly's Blues; 12, Ninothchka; 13, The Bicycle Thief.

January: 2, Lili;; 3, Sergeant York; 9, Of Mice and Men; 10, open date; 16, The Silver Chalice; 17, The Student Prince.

FOURTH SEASON

WUNC-TV To Start Tomorrow

By JAMIE HOLMES

The fourth season of telecasting via Channel 4 from the campus studios of WUNC-TV begins tomorrow.

This station is one of three educational television stations in the country that operates on maximum allowable power, 100,000 watts. Some programs are also carried by as many as six commercial stations.

Headed by Director Earl Wynn, WUNC-TV broadcasts from 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m., then resumes telecasting from 6-10:15 p.m.

Anyone with a TV set can tune in on these programs as easily as they do on the commercial shows, Production Manager John Hawes said.

Although some of the work is correlated with Chapel Hill's pioneering Radio, TV and Motion Picture Department, Hawes emphasized the station's primary concern is to serve the campus, area and state in presenting programs of an educational or cultural nature.

WUNC-TV's ace in the hand is its mobile telecasting unit. Through its facilities all Tar Heel football games, as well as man other campus events, are filmed. Every Sunday morning the mobile unit travels to a Chapel Hill or surrounding area church to make a live telecast of the service.

From the local radio and auxiliary units at Woman's College and State College, WUNC-TV produces and telecasts four programs which are viewed daily by North Carolina High school students. At Chapel Hill, two programs in United States History and world history originate, with an official daily waching audience of 10,000 which, Hawes said, doesn't include the hundreds who watch without being officially counted.

By presenting these public service programs, WUNC-TV receives funds from the North Carolina-In School TV Budget, an extension of the Ford Foundation's Fund for the Advancement of Education.

The University Budget allots the rest of this station's operating funds of around $40,000.

School Of Dentistry

Dr. Ludwig G. Scott of Burlington has been appointed clinical assistant professor at the UNC School of Dentistry.

He will sepnd a day a week at the School of Dentistry where he will teach crown and bridge prosthodontics and instruct in technical courses.

Dr. Scott is an alumnus of the University and was a member of the first class to be graduated from the UNC School of Dentistry.

LIBRARY

Continued from Page 1

which met several times with the Librarian last year," Orne commented.

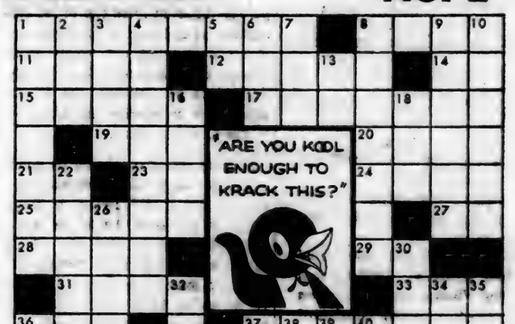
"The library is requesting increased funds for books, journals and equipment during the next biennium which should make it better able to meet the needs of the increased number of students who must use it," the Librarian added.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

KOOL KROSSWORD No. 1

ACROSS
1. Marilyn's first picture
8. "Are you Kool ___ to Krack this?"
11. A place for cold potatoes
12. Way to speak
14. Half of nine
15. Vintage suds
17. Willie in person
19. Sign of success
20. Dog star
21. French connective
23. Canadian import, liquid
24. What they do in Virginia
25. Hollywood word for "good"
27. Ballplayer (abbr.)
28. ___ Lynne
29. First word of "Star-Spangled Banner"
31. Willie's pond
33. Products of Madison Ave.
36. Oranges and hotels grow here (abbr.)
37. Pogo in person
41. Coney or Crete (abbr.)
42. What an 8 cylinder "bomb" does to gas (2 words)
44. ___ and behold
45. A tree; part large, part lurch
47. Don ___s
49. Cool adjective for Kool (2 words)
52. It rides on many a horse
53. Part of pajamas
54. Cenozoic or Jazz
55. Kind of bone

DOWN
1. Matrimonial agency
2. The Barefoot Contessa
3. Marlene's trade-mark
4. Bug; destrengthen
5. Legal pickup artist
6. High spot
7. A shad's legacy
8. Lucia di Lammermoor's boy friend
9. What a fraternity pin does
10. Student's nightmare
13. Where to meet Irene Dunne
16. First name of a cowardly beer
18. Kind of lens
22. Where to find blazers
26. Bake with crumbs or in a cream sauce
30. Kind of been
32. Backward psychiatrist
34. Traveling secretary
35. How Kools feel to your throat
36. Who's on ___?
37. Kind of wise
38. Letter finals
39. What she says when pinched
40. Drinking place
43. Erskine Caldwell's property
46. Melodic tool (jumbled)
48. Ballplayer's report card
50. Most unpopular word on a date
51. Jayne's kind of appeal



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Answer on Pg. 3

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OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT 'TIL ? ? ?

Carolina has been made a solid favorite for today's big game against State, with the spread ranging anywhere from a touchdown to 13 points. Both Jim Tatum and Earle Edwards disagree with the experts and rightly so. Both know the tradition and fivalry involved in the contest, and both have seen favored teams defeated many times. This is not to say that Carolina should not be favored to win, or even that they shouldn't be a 13-point favorite. It is to say that today—anything can happen, and probably will.

The banter between Tatum and Edwards has filled the pages of state papers for days. Edwards says he is satisfied to be the underdog, which he has been for the past two years. Tatum feels that since State is defending champion and has beaten Carolina two straight years perhaps the experts were a little too liberal with points. Who is right? We'll know this afternoon about 5:00.

Wooden Goal Posts Erected

Temporary goalposts have been erected in Kenan Stadium so the victor can take the spoils without damaging anything of real value. Last year a minor riot resulted when State students attempted to take down the steel goal posts. A wise move by the student leaders of the two campuses, who voted in the proposal.

The new rules passed last winter by the NCAA go into effect today at Carolina, as well as all over the nation. One change calls for more liberal substitutions, and both coaches here are expected to platoon their first and second units. Another change states that a lineman may block on offense with only one arm.

But these pale into insignificance compared to the big change, the point after touchdown. Two points if by pass or run, one if by kick, and the line of scrimmage begins on the three yard line instead of the two. Odd sounding scores will be coming in from around the country, such as 15-8, 23-16, and so on. Now the coaches and quarterbacks have an added headache . . . gamble for two, or go for an almost sure one.

Predictions

This corner will now add its two bits to the prediction chart. Here's how they line up as we see it:

Carolina 22, State 13
Clemson 37, Virginia 6
Maryland 21, Wake Forest 8
South Carolina 15, Duke 13

The last pick is not a misprint. We believe the Gamecocks will upset the Devils tonight in Columbia.

An addition to the many facts about today's big battle: An Earle Edwards-coached team has never lost to a Jim Tatum-coached team. Maybe a different story this afternoon. . . .

State this this year will bea different typo ball club than came to Kenan last season. Without the two Richards, Christy and Hunter, the Pack will stop going for the "home run," the long scoring play. This go-round they will feature short, consistent (they hope) gains and long sustained drives downfield.

Carolina's offense should be explosive and exciting. With Cummings or Lowe calling signals, they can fill the air with passes. Breakaway backs like Folckomer, Smith, DeCantis, and Schuler can go the distance on any given plays. And power-runners Coker, Klochak, and Lipski furnish the needed strong-arm punch through the line.

Murals Meetings Set

The Intramural Department has announced that a joint managers meeting will be held in room 301-A Woollen Gym Monday night, Sept. 22.

All managers, both frat and dorm, are urged by the department to attend. Managers are also asked to remember that entries for tag

Three tag football officials meetings will be held next week at 4:30. Meetings will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons and all those interested in officiating are urged to attend as the departmnt still has many positions open.

TAXI
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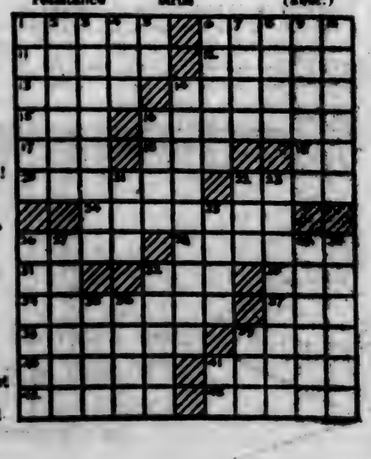
DAILY CROSSWORD

Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS
1. Mohammed's birthplace
6. Marine ——
11. Sets of boxes (Jap.)
12. —— Selassie
13. Fret
14. American general
15. Mr. Caesar
16. French painter
17. B fore
18. Evening (post.)
19. Samarium (sym.)
20. A Spanish lady
22. Employs
24. Having placenta-like organs
26. Suppose
28. Peaceful
31. Half an em
32. To the right!
33. River (S. A.)
34. Snickers
37. Fleur-de-——
38. Harmonizes
39. Wealthy
40. Priests (Moh.)
41. Name
42. A slight error
43. English poet

DOWN
1. Fails to hit
2. All
3. Belief
4. Bovine animal
5. Like
6. Inclined trough
7. Malt kiln
8. Ceremony
9. Gratify
10. Anti-toxins
14. Knights
16. Part of "to be"
21. Unit of electrical resistance
22. Bhoshone
23. Old age
25. God of war
26. An item
27. Riddle
28. Pendant of ice
30. ——, as a check
32. Web-footed birds
35. Enate
36. Evening sun god (poss.)
39. River (Sp.)
41. Thorn (abbr.)



TAR HEEL CO-CAPTAIN—Phil Blazer, rugged 224-pound left tackle, is one of this year's Carolina co-captains. Blazer, picked on many pre-season All-America squads, leads his teammates against State today in Kenan Stadium at 2:00.

Drum & Bugle Corps To Play At Game

CHAPEL HILL—The USAF Drum & Bugle Corps, to appear in Kenan Stadium Saturday, is the only one of its kind in the world and is completely different from the usual conception of a Drum & Bugle Corps. It not only takes up "where other groups have left off," but the departure is so absolute that it constitutes a revelation in Drum & Bugle Corps artistry.

Placing equal emphasis on musicianship and perfect marching precision, the USAF Drum & Bugle Corps is not only the acme in parade skill but is also one of the most musicianly ever heard. The intricate formations that it faultlessly executes have been acclaimed the most exact ever designed.

Its repertoire is composed entirely of special arrangements and runs the gamut of musical selections ranging from extracts of the "New World Symphony" to "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" and from the Latin American "Mambo Jambo" to Dixieland Jazz. Lilting waltzes and spirited overtures are standard fare.

The instrumentation employed by the USAF Drum 1 Bugle Corps is novel and unique since in addition to utilizing the customary Scotch bass, tenor and snare drums plus the soprano, tenor, French horn and baritone bugles, it has added a fifth voice, bass bugles. The Corps has the distinction of being the first musical group to employ these custom-built instruments.

They were designed especially for the Corps and give it a tonal quality that cannot otherwise be duplicated. To complete the departure from the instrumentation of the conventional or standard-type Drum & Bugle Corps that incorporates a bagpipe band.

"The most spectacular Drum & Bugle Corps in the world." Such was the opinion of the Boston Daily Record after witnessing a pre-game performance by the USAF Drum & Bugle Corps at a Boston Red Sox-New York Yankees Baseball game at Fenway Park. Two thousand miles to the south, the newspaper, El Mundo, of San Juan, Puerto Rico, claimed the group to be "the most versatile organization in the world." Across the Atlantic, Edinburgh's staid publication, The Scotsman, took in a performance at Edinburgh Castle and forthwith commented, without mincing words or wasting space, "Amazing."

These are typical of the reviews which have greeted the USAF Drum continents. Performing in a total & Bugle Corps performances on four of fifteen countries, the colorful spectacular exhibition put on by its sixty-one perfectionists has won the admiration of millions. As a result of these appearances and as a further attestation to the excellence of the group, the following adiitional excerpts from musical reviews are listed:

"They played some of the most spirited music ever to fall on local ears." Savannah Morning News.

"The finest in the world." Manassas Sun.

"Mesmerized onlookers." Wilmington Star News.

"Spectacular, stirring, inspiring." Minneapolis Star.

"A star corps. A first-class military formation with a wealth of musical harmony and impeccable parade presentation." Center Eclair (France).

"A marvelous music corps. How the men do it is unbelieveable." Darmstadt Tageblatt

"The music and performance were superb. The spectators were enraptured by the show . . . Exact marching and exact music." Neue Ruhr Zeitung.

The USAF Drum & Bugle Corps is one of the world's most traveled musical organizations. Organized in December 1949, under the supervision of Colonel George S. Howard, Chief of Bands and Music, USAF, the group is an integral part of the internationally acclaimed United States Air Force Band but operates as a separate unit.

One of the most popular groups of the United States Air Force Band organization, it has become world renowned in a relatively short period of time. From a modest beginning, in which its performances were confined to its home station, Bolling Air Force Base in Washington, D. C., the USAF Drum & Bugle Corps has achieved a position of international eminence in which it has become the most sought after group of its kind.

It has displayed its undeuplicated skill on four continents, North America, Europe, Africa and Asia. Travelling in excess of one million miles, the Corps has appeared extensively in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, Bermuda, England, Scotland, France, Germany, Libya, Morocco, Hawaii, Japan, Korea, Okinawa, and the Azores. Its performances are viewed and heard by a minimum of one million people yearly.

State QB Ernie Driscoll Is Declared Ineligible

RALEIGH (AP)—Geared to defend its Atlaitic Coast Conference football championship, North Carolina State College was stunned yesterday by the loss of first string quarterback Ernie Driscoll.

ACC Commissioner James H. Weaver reported the senior from Pittsburgh, Pa., had exhausted his eligibility as of last July.

Weaver said he made the discovery in a check of eligibility blanks submitted by players and received by his office this morning.

"There was no attempt to falsify records or to mislead anyone," Weaver explained. "An honest mistake was made and we are deeply sorry that the announcement had to be made at this time."

Driscoll and N. C. State athletic officials had been under the impression that he had one more year to play under the conference's five-year eligibilityr ule.

Coach Earle Edwards, who will send his Wolfpack against arch rival Carolina Saturday in the season opener, said the loss was a jolt to his team. "We will miss him more than anyone else can imagine," he added.

Driscoll, a 6-2, 196-pounder and an excellent passer, had been tabbed to start against Carolnia. Edwards said he would be replaced by Frank Cackovic, a senior from Steelton, Pa. Sophomores Gerry Mancini and Ron Wojcicki will run the Wolfpack's second and third units.

The news of Driscoll's loss cast a pall of gloom over the N. C. State campus, where students prepared a big pep rally to send the Wolfpack off to defend the ACC football crown it won last season.

"This whole thing has come as a terrible shock to us, especially to Driscoll," said Coach Edwards. "He has been stunned by the news that he won't be able to play this year."

A year when Driscoll dropped out of school appeared responsible for the mixup.

Driscoll had enrolled at Indiana State Teachers College in September, 1951, and played one year of football. He remained out of school in 1952, before entering the Army in August, 1953. He was discharged in June, 1955.

Driscoll enrolled at N. C. State in the fall of 1955, but was held out of football. He saw action last year for the first time.

Weaver explained that Driscoll had six years and 10 months to complete his eligibility—five years under the conference rule and 22 months for his time in service.

Figuring the period from this enrollment at Indiana State Teachers College, Weaver continued, "his eligibility expired in July of 1958."

Edwards said he had discussed eligibility with Driscoll on several occasions, and both thought the quarterback had another year to play. "It was my belief that Driscoll entered the Army immediately after dropping out of school in 1952. I did not know that he laid out a year," the coach said.

Edwards said the loss of Driscoll would be great. "In addition to his offensive duties, which he did unusually well, he called defensive backfield signals and was one of the most valuable men on the team in that department," he added.

WAA Holds Annual Picnic

The Women's Athletic Association's annual orientation picnic was held Wednesday from 12:00 to 3:00 by Kessing Pool.

Sandwiches, potato chips, cake and cokes were served by this year's officers: Jo Carpenter, president, May Wilkerson, vice-president, Ginny Pearce, awards chairman, Lucy Peacock, treasurer, Kay Smith, secretary, and Jackie Womble, publicityc hairman.

After the 400 girls present had eaten, the WAA council presented a skit entitled take-offs on TV shows. "The Big Payoff," "It Could Be You," and "Queen For A Day" followed. Bess Myerson (Ginny Pearce) and Randy Merriman (May Wilkerson) chose Murial Dang as Queen for a Day. The Queen was then shown many lovely fashions such as a low trimmed tank suit, a flowered sweat suit, a bussed up baseball ensemble fit for a queen, and a Mademoiselle hockey outfit.

Following the skits the group went swimming until 3:00. The outing was considered a huge success and "we all" at the gym wish "you all" would come down and join us.

Fall Baseball Starts

Coach Walter Rabb announced today that he would like to kick off the fall baseball practice with a meeting on Tuesday, September 23 at 8 o'clock in Woollen Gymnasium. He urges all students on campus who are interested in either varsity or freshman baseball to attend this meeting.

Only Two Sophs Start

Messrs. Sonny Folckomer and Fred Mueller may consider themselves nideed fortunate. They are the only sophomores who will be in the starting lineup for today's game with State.

The line, with the exception of Mueller, is solidly senior. From end to end, from Kemper to Turlington all are last year men.

The backfield, with the exception of Folckomer is composed of all juniors. The firm of Cummings, Smith, & Goff is strictly third year men.

All in all, there are only three sophs on the first two units. The other man is end John Schroeder.

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TONY CURTIS
NATALIE WOOD
with LEONA DUNN
Kings Go Forth
The most challenging love story of our time!
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Here's the hit like no hit you've ever seen!
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TECHNICOLOR® FROM WARNER BROS.
OPENS FRIDAY
Carolina

MGM presents
Rex Harrison - Kay Kendall
'The Reluctant Debutante'
CINEMASCOPE & METROCOLOR
co-starring
John Saxon - Sandra Dee
Angela Lansbury
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FRANCOISE SAGAN'S
a Certain Smile
JOHNNY MATHIS sets the mood for romance in Paris, City of Love!
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Carolina
SUNDAY
MONDAY
TUESDAY

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Less tars & More taste
DON'T SETTLE FOR ONE WITHOUT THE OTHER. CHANGE TO L&M AND GET 'EM BOTH.
Such an improved filter and more taste! Yes, today's L&M combines these two essentials of modern smoking enjoyment — less tars and more taste in one great cigarette. L&M's patented filtering process enables today's L&M to give you, puff by puff, less tars in the smoke than ever before. And L&M gives you *more taste, better taste* than any other cigarette.

Light into that Live Modern flavor!

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OCT 10 1958 CAROLINA ROOM

WEATHER
Fair and warmer. High near 82.

The Daily Tar Heel

POLICY
The foreign policy of the government is criticized. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 5 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

State Defeats Carolina 21-14 On Fumbles

TAR HEELS SCORE—Nelson Lowe goes over the line for Carolina's first tally in the fourth period. However N. C. State won 21-14.
Photo By Buddy Spoon

Early Lead Holds After Late Rally Falls Short

By RUSTY HAMMOND

State College's Wolfpack, playing tough, aggresive football, took advantage of the breaks and made them pay off in a 21-14 win over arch-rival Carolina yesterday in Kenan Stadium. The win marked State's 3rd straight upset win over the Heels.

The Tar Heels had a bad case of fumbilitis all afternoon. All of the Pack's three TDs came after recovered fumbles.

The statistics were almost equally divided, except in the fumble and intercepted pass department. State recovered 5 Heel fumbles and picked off 2 passes.

The first half it was all State. The Wolves ran up a 14-0 lead by intermission, the only real Carolina threat being halted at the State 8-yard line.

State's first score came when center Bill Hill fell on a Tar Heel fumble on the enemy 27. Four plays later halfback Bob Trowbridge circled right end for 15 yards and paydirt. Larry Dixon converted to put State ahead 7-0.

Then, with only 6:33 remaining in the half, Keily Minyard racked up Jack Cummings and Hill again recovered the fumble when Cummings dropped it.

From the 20, Trowbridge again set out around right end, outran four players, and crossed the double stripes for State's second marker. Dixon again split the uprights and State led 14-0. Carolina fell short within the Wolfpack 10, and left the field behind 14-0.

It took the boys from Raleigh only 4 minutes after intermission to post their third score of the day. The Pack kicked off, then recovered another Tar Heel bobble at the Carolina 30. After grinding to the 1 for a first and goal, Frank Cakovic sent Ron Podwika off left tackle into the end zone. Dixon was accurate once again and it was 21-0, State.

Carolina took the kick and drove to the State three, where they were stopped short. But after a Trowbridge kick went only to the State 31, Nelson Lowe sneaked intot he end zone for Carolina's first tally. Jim Schuler ran over with the point after try for two points and a 21-8 margin. The score came just after the beginning of the final quarter.

After the Tar Heels kicked, Ron Koes plunged into the backfield causing the first State fumble which Don Redding covered. But the Heels lost a chance when they fumbled still again and State regained possession on their own 41.

With only 4:39 left in the ballgame, Carolina launched a sustained rive from their twenty, (after a missed field goal attempt by State), for their second and last touchdown. The whole 80 yards took only 1 minute, 15 seconds, and four plays. Jack Cummings completed four straight passes for the distance. Al Goldstein caught the first two, running to the State 48. John Schroeder grabbed the next and advanced to the Pack 38. Then Cummings hit Jim Schuler on a down-and-out pass to the left, and Schuler crossed the goal line. Car-

(See STATE, Page 4)

Ackland Art Center Formally Opened

Art educators joined state officials Saturday to dedicate formally a million dollar art center at UNC.

The center, named for a wealthy lawyer, William Hayes Ackland, contains, in addition to galleries, classroom and office space for the University Art Dept.

Dr. S. Lane Faison Jr., former Tar Heel and present head of the art department of Williams College in Masachusetts, gave the principal dedicatory address.

He compared the study of art in the United States with that of Europe.

"Paradoxical as it may seem, the relative lack of great monuments from our own past is a major cause of the development and widespread popularity of the study of art-history in the United States," he said.

Faison continued, "Europeans grow up with the great past around them and the formal study of it is generally reserved for specialists in the universities. In the United States, a less specialized foundation for such study has gradually become accepted as part of the general program in liberal education.

"While Americans take pride in their own cultural heritage, its very brevity leads naturally to an interest in the cultures of other parts of the world.

"European students in American universities are often impressed, therefore, by the breadth and impartiality of our study of culture other than american."

INTRODUCTION

Faison was introduced by Dr. Joseph C. Sloan who will take over as head of both the University's art department and the art center on Feb. 1. He currently is with Bryn Mawr College.

William D. Carmichael Jr., vice president of the Consolidated University, accepted the building from Edson B. Olds of Washington, a friend of Ackland.

College galleries loaned the University paintings and other art objects which will be on display until Oct. 20.

Meany Scores Right-To-Work Legislation

WASHINGTON — (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany said today right-to-work laws create strife and bitterness and destroy sound labor management-relations.

"The shoddy proposition mislabelled 'the right to work' conveys neither rights nor work," Meany said. "It will not create one new job.

"It will not restore one worker now unemployed to a payroll. It will not save tre job of a single person who now faces an impending layoff."

On the contrary, Meany said, the right-to-work law holds only the promise of weaker unions, and, he added:

"Weaker unions can only mean lower wages and living standards, lower purchasing power, shrunken markets, depressed communities, and fewer job and profit opportunities, to the mutual detriment of all."

Meany made his attack on the right-to-work laws in the foreword of a 133-page book issued by the AFL-CIO. The book details arguments against such propositions to be voted on this fall in referenda in six states—California, Ohio, Colorado, Kansas, Washington and Idaho.

UNC PIANISTS TO PLAY

WUNC-TV To Televise Art Museum Programs

RALEIGH — (AP) — The fall program at the North Carolina museum of art will begin Wednesday with the opening of a series of television programs over WUNC-TV.

Charles W. Stanford, museum curator of education, will open the TV series with a discussion of "the school of American painting."

The series, entitled "History of Art," will be aimed primarily at high school students. The presentations will be at 2:30 p.m. every Wednesday for 16 weeks.

Beginning Saturday, Oct. 4, at 3 p.m. and each Saturday thereafter, there will be a gallery tour for museum visiors.

On Sunday, Sept. 28, a duo-pianist concert will inaugurate the museum's Sunday series.

The duo-pianists are Dr. William Newman and Dr. Wilton Mason, both of the University of North Carolina faculty.

Other scheduled Sunday events:

Oct. 5 — Lecture by Robert Lee Humber of Greenville, president of the North Carolina State Art Society, on "The North Carolina Museum of Art." Oct. 12—Excerpts from "Don Giovanni," by the Grassroots Opera Co.

Oct. 19 — A lecture by Stanford on "John Singleton Copley, 18th century American painter." Oct. 26—A Belgian film "Peter Paul Rubens and his school."

Nov. 9 — Concert by William Klentz, cellist. Nov. 16—Lecture by Stanford on "the early English school," featuring Marcus Gheeraerts. Nov. 30—A film on "the English school of portraiture."

Dec. 14—Concert by Ethel Casey, soprano, and Walter Golde, pianist. Dec. 21 — Lecture by Stanford on Pathir's "Flight into Egypt."

Jan. 18 — Concert by the Alden string quartet. Jan. 25—Lecture by Stanford on "The French school," and a film, "French Tapestries Visit America."

October 10 Is Deadline For Student Insurance

October 10 has been set as the deadline for student insurance.

The cost of the policy is $9.00 a year. According to Ray Jefferies, assistant to the dean of student affairs, the premium's cost has dropped since last year.

Insured students will be covered for up to $1000 for loss of life and for up to $200 for surgical benefits.

Jefferies said, "I think this insurance plan paid off for us last year." He pointed out that the insurance will only cost 75 cents a month.

The insurance coverage is for a 12-month period, Sept. 1, 1958 Sept. 1, 1959, including the periods when students are traveling to and from Chapel Hill, during vacations, and the summer breaks. Jefferies said last year there were not many claims during the school year but the company paid off many times during the summer.

The policy is made available through the Pilot Life Insurance Company, Raleigh.

For the married student, there is a Blue Cross and Blue Shield program at a special group rate. This program offers an excellent opportunity to the married student to provide coverage for himself, his wife and all unmarried dependent children under 19 years of age. The cost of the program will be 17.50 per quarter.

An information booth will be set up during registration. Applications for either insurance policy will be available at the information booth, the Y and at Graham Memorial.

Jefferies reminded students who already hold policies and are eligible to receive payments for claims must file claims with the company. Blanks are available at his office and the Infirmary, he said.

Evans Receives Alumni Position

Durham Mayor E. J. Evans was elected chairman of alumni giving at UNC Saturday.

Evans was named by the council which controls annual gifts by alumni for unrestricted purposes. He succeeds James W. Poole of Greensboro who headed a $70,000 campaign last year.

Atty. Fred W. Morrison of Washington, D. C., and Prof. J Charles Morrow of the University's Chemistry Dept. were also elected to the council.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

William John Schmidt, Steven Carlton Lowder, Harvey Lake Harris, John Leonard Henderson Jr., and Misses Julia Ayres and Mary Blackmon Roberts.

Robert Pollard Named As Library Assistant

Robert Pollard has been named as the principal library assistant in the Catalog Department of Wilson Library. This position was formerly held by Maurice Feldman. Pollard assumed duties September 10.

Mrs. Martha Goff has joined the staff to replace Pollard as library assistant in the department. Mrs. Goff was graduated from Saint Mary's Junior College and the University of North Crolina with a major in English education.

Mrs. Elizabeth Degree is the new senior library assistant in the Acquisitions Department.

CUSC Plans Many Topics For Next Meet

The Consolidated University Student Council met yesterday to implement the first Consolidated University Day and to plan several resolutions to be brought up at their October meeting.

Revision of the constitution of the organization is planned for the executive committee when it meets either at the end of this month or the beginning of October. Suggestions for revision of the constitution will be put before the body as a whole in the October meeting.

Also to be discussed during the executive committee meeting will be the finances of the organization in order to decide whether the individual CU Days wil be paid for by the host school or whether a proportional arrangement can be made.

The Council plans to discuss in its October meeting resolution to aid the State Legislature in providing adequately for higher education in North Carolina. Specific emphasis will be placed on the needs of the three member schools.

Proposals were also made for improving town and campus relationships, bringing cultural events to the three schools, coordinating and publicizing the activities of the schools, and for fraternity expansion.

Noel Houston Foundation To Be Directed By Wynn

The "Noel Houston Foundation for Writers" has been established at Chapel Hill to encourage and finance development of talent in student writers.

The foundation, a memorial to Noel Houston, author, playwright and teacher, who died early this month, will be directed by Earl Wynn, head of the UNC communications center.

Ike Accused Of Resisting Integration

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Americans for Democratic Action today accused President Eisenhower of passive resistance to the Supreme Court's antisegregation desisions.

The organization also said congress had staged a "bipartisan sitdown strike on school integration."

The ADA national board issued a statement saying there is only one way out of the existing "constitutional crisis and moral morass, and that is for the American people to insist on action from the president and the congress they elected."

The ADA, which describes itself as a nonpartisan organization fighting for liberal principles, called on Eisenhower specifically to use his emergency funds to "assist schools that have been closed by illegal state laws."

It also said the Justice Department could seek, through contempt citations, to "demonstrate the illegality of School closings to frustrate integration."

Some public schools have been closed in Arkansas and Virginia after court orders to open their classrooms to both whites and negroes.

The ADA board called on congres to enact laws backing up the Supreme Court's desegregation decisions.

In charging Eisenhower with passive resistance to the high court's rulings, the ADA criticized his statement about favoring a slower pace on integration. The ADA said this made him "Faubus' unwilling fellow-traveler and Almond's unwitting accomplice."

The reference was to Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas and Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. of Virginia.

Carmen To Be Performed By University Chorus

The University Chorus, under the direction of Wilton Mason of the UNC Music Dept., will hold its first rehearsal Tuesday at 4: p.m. in 108 Hill Hall.

All former members will be welcomed at that time and any student wishing to try out for membership may also attend, Mason said.

The feature presentation this year, he said, will be a concert version of Bizet's Carmen, starring Clarmae Turner, leading American contralto, along with local artists and the University Symphony Orchestra, Mason said.

Rev. King Stabbed In Harlem

NEW YORK— (AP) —The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., leader of the successful Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott, was stabbed and critically wounded in a Harlem store Saturday.

Police said King was stabbed by a Negro woman, apparently mentally deranged, and that the attack did not appear to have anything to do with racial issues.

The noted Negro minister was stabbed in the left chest while he was autographing copies of his new book, "Stride Toward Freedom," for a crowd in the Blumstein Department store in Harlem.

He was rushed to Harlem Hospital with the knife still in his chest, and later was reported in critical condition.

Gov. Averell Harriman, learning of the attack, hurried to King's hospital bedside.

A patrolman at the scene of the stabbing arrested Mrs. Izola Ware Curry, 42, immediately after the attack.

Detectives later described her as an apparent mental case. They said she also had a fully-loaded pistol concealed in her dress.

The book King had been autographing tells the story of the year-long boycott by which Montgomery Negroes, refusing to de-segregated buses, finally brought about integration on the buses through court action.

Although homes and churches were bombed and other violence occurred during the boycott, King came unscathed through that period.

He was arrested for disorderly conduct early this month because he allegedly refused to obey a policeman's order to move away from the city hall steps in Montgomery, but was released when the police commissioner paid his fine.

The 29-year-old King had come to New York for the start of a lecture tour in connection with publication of his book last Wednesday.

The principle theme of the book is that Negroes must use non-violent resistance in their fight against segregation.

G. M. SLATE

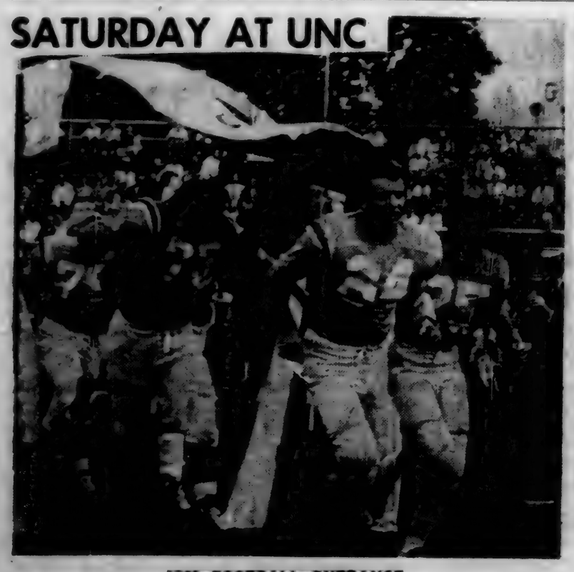
Activities scheduled for Graham Memorial today include:

Presbyterians, Williams-Wolfe, 9-10:30 a.m.; Friends, Williams-Wolfe, 11-12:30 p.m.; Community Church, Roland Parker II, 11:30-12:30 p.m.; Presbyterians, Rendezvous Room, 5:45-8 p.m.

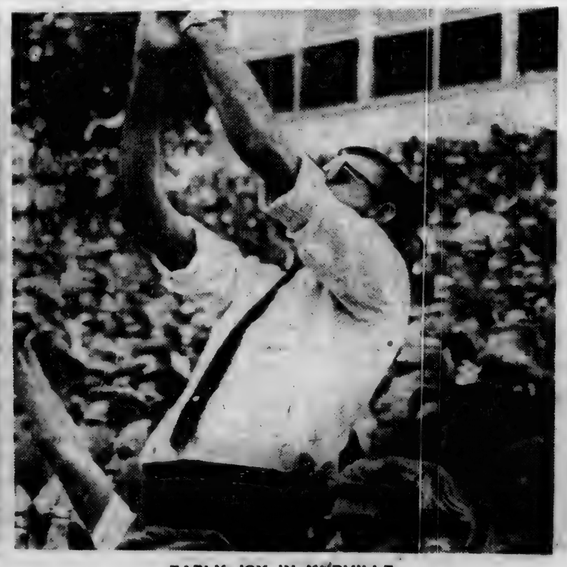
Activities scheduled for Graham Memorial Monday include:

Panhellenic Council, Roland Parker I, 8:45 a.m.-2 p.m.; IFC, Woodhouse, 2-4 p.m.; bridge, Rendezvous Room, 7-11 p.m.

SATURDAY AT UNC



1958 FOOTBALL ENTRANCE
. . . through the annual hoop



EARLY JOY IN MUDVILLE
. . . but Tar Heels struck out

ACKLAND MUSEUM DEDICATION
. . . a gleeful W. D. Carmichael

CU QUEEN MARGARET HELMS
. . . a crown for WC girl

Photos By Buddy Spoon

Algeria

The regime set up in Cairo for Algeria is the beginning of what will be a series of steps to make a United Arab Republic which stretches from Algeria to Afghanistan. This may be a heart rending defeat for American Foreign policy, but it is surely a victory for the Arabs who long have suffered from the colonialistic domination of European powers.

Shortly the new regime will be recognized by Red China and Russia, and it will again precipitate a worald war in order to wrest the country away from the new regime. A plebescite will be demanded – this time from the Russians – and the result will show that the Algerians want independence where a dominion status could have been established several years ago.

Then, the United States if it pursues it present policy of power politics will be again further isolated..

It is high time that the United States woke up to the realities of the situation and realized that Arab nationalism is the most overiding force in the Middle East. Then the U.S. could wage an economic offensive for the Middle East which would undercut the Russian's effort in the area.

They could do this by simply recognizing and encouraging the spirit that is predominant. They must recognize that not only the United States, but more important the people of the area have a stake in the economic future of the Middle East.

They must agree upon aid without strings attatched, and then maybe, only maybe, the United States may win back the support of what is called the "uncommitted" peoples.

The United States would be true to the principles upon which it was founded, and would follow the only course left open at the present time short of destruction.

The only unfortunate thing to come out of the new exile government of Algeria is that the constitutional reforms of General Charles DeGaulle will probably not be passed, for he will have fallen in disfavor.

This price is a high one to pay, but it is better than a losing war or peace with dishonor.

Labor

A part of the future of a free labor movement rests in part on what the Teamsters Union does about one James Hoffa.

Back in the late 19th century it was recognized that some method of worker organization was necessary for the workers to free themselves from low wages, intolerable conditions, and paternalistic management policies.

Since then unions have grown, and the economic interests of many have received an outlet. Many non-laborers have led the movement in order to see that American democracy is truly a democracy and not just a spokesman for the vested interests. The guarantee of equal opportunity seems to be intimately bound up in the democratic labor union movement.

However, other non-laborers have joined the movement. They have joined because they saw that they might either control the country through the labor force or that they could make a huge financial profit from unionism.

Such a man is James Hoffa. Nobody can truthfully say of James Hoffa that he does not deliver his workers the best contracts, nor can they deny that operating conditions have been improved since Hoffa took charge, after an equally corrupt reign of Dave Beck. However, it is not the fact of delivery of contracts and working conditions that counts, it is the how he does this that counts.

The end may indeed be noble, but corrupt means never did justify a good end. Moreover, the end cannot be called exactly noble either, for Hoffa profits by the kick-backs, Hoffa profits by th dues, and Hoffa gives very little.

A person like Hoffa is operating on a philosophy that if you give the people enough food, comfort, and occasional luxury, the people are satisfied and are not worried about having a say in larger more far reaching affairs that may at the present time affect them only indirectly, but in the future affect them directly. In short, he is saying that these people do not want a voice – that they want James Hoffa to serve as their mouthpiece. He is saying that people are no damn good, and that is reflected in the type of leadership the union has.

A contrast between the Teamsters Union and the United Auto Workers is like the contrast between night and day. This summer on the University campus, the UAW sponsered an educational camp, in which members of the union discussed not only right to work laws, but the conflict in the Middle East, the Kennedy-Ive Bill, and the United Nations. Corruption has not been an issue with this union.

A good labor movement is necessary. It must respect each members individuality, and must let each member have a say in the ultimate policy. It must strive to educate as well as strive for the economic betterment of its members. It must be designed so that end product will be an American democracy in which all the people are represented all of the time, rather than some of the people all of the time.

A democratic labor movement is a step in that direction. A movement such as that of James Hoffa's Teamsters takes a step in the opposite direction. The labor movement is resting on a tenuous foundations as long as men like James Hoffa have the ultimate say in policy matters, for it wil not be too long to the day when the public will be sick of hearing about corruption in labor and institute right-to-work laws in every state. This would be a calamity to democracy, but labor must be the first to take a step.

A strong, representative, democracy where equality of opportunity is the rule rather than the exception hangs in the balance.

The Functions Of Lawyers

Charles S. Rhyne

(The following is the first part of former American Bar Association President Charles S. Rhyne's talk, part of the Law School's Heck Lecture Series. The remainder of the speech will be reprinted in subsequent issues of The Daily Tar Heel.)

Photo By Charlie Sloan

You who today begin your career in the study of the law will undoubtedly study the history of law and the legal profession. You will learn that the legal profession grew up as a substitute for armed knights and soldiers. The knights and soldiers were hired to settle disputes by force. As civilization developed, men came to recognize the inequity of decision by force. Lawyers were hired to settle disputes by substituting reason and justice for violence as the criteria for determining the rights of man. This reason proceeded from and was based upon basic principles known as the rule of law. The beginnings of the rule of law are largely unknown but its principles have remained the same throughout the recorded history of man.

Tonight I wanted to review for you the functions of lawyers in the world of today. I would classify the lawyer's functions as follows: (1) Counseling and advising; (2) advocacy in the courts and before other forums; (3) public service; (4) improving the legal profession; (5) improving the administration of justice; (6) improving law; and (7) leadership on public issues of the day.

COUNSELING AND ADVISING

Most lawyers spend their time principally as counselors advising men and women on present or future problems or courses of action. As our society has grown more complex almost every person has need of a lawyer at one time or another. Every person is affected by the existing maze of Federal, state and local statutes and regulations. The lawyer is called upon for advice more often than the members of any other profession and the advice often covers personal and business matters which extend far beyond strictly legal problems. He must therefore have a deep understanding of human nature and of modern society. The able lawyer must have a comprehensiveness of view, a composite of information in many fields of learning. Counseling and advising require not only a thorough knowledge of the general principles of law but a constant and continuing knowledge of the many changes in statutes, regulations and orders, and court interpretations thereof. In planning for the future the lawyer must be able to forecast governmental action as well as changes in law.

While more and more people have learned that it is better to plan for the future rather than meet problems on a crisis basis, still most of the people who come into a lawyer's office are already in some real or imaginary trouble and have not come to see the lawyer until that trouble arose. The annual legal check-up sponsored by the Michigan State Bar Association and other bar associations is a new development in the area of prevention of legal difficulties. The chief reason people do not go to law offices in greater numbers is lack of knowledge as to legal fees. The Michigan check-up plan gets over this roadblock by advertising in all media a 30-minute conference on any legal problem for a fee of $10.00. If more legal work is required the usual rates apply. Those rates vary widely but an hourly charge has become the usual standard.

Even the greatest and busiest trial lawyers spend much of their time counseling and advising. Equipping yourself to perform this function well is essential to success in the law.

THE ART OF ADVOCACY

The most common picture of a lawyer in the public mind is that of advocacy. Lawyers are trained in the art of prosecuting and defending the legal rights of man. They are trained analysts of words, motives, and character. This art of advocacy is brought to bear in disputes of man v. man or man v. government in law offices and in court, in hearings before government in law offices and in court, in hearings before government agencies or in hearings and discussions before other forums or bodies. Lawyers are recognized experts in collecting facts and in presenting them in adversary proceedings.

The most intensive work which you will do as a lawyer is trial work. It is also the hardest and most difficult work of the lawyer. Proficiency in the art of advocacy is something that is acquired hrough years of great effort and experience. Few indeed are the lawyers who really master this most difficult function of our profession. The ability to knife through mountains of facts and present a client's position in a clear and logical, yet concise, manner is the hallmark of the great lawyer.

Lawyers no longer have the two or three days, or week or more, for the argument of a case as they did in the days of Webster or Choate. So in advocacy we lawyers of our day labor under different rules and under much greater pressure. We also face the complications of our more developed economic and social machinery and the problems thereby created. The ability to select and go quickly to the heart of decisive issues marks the great advocate in our appellate courts today. Records are long and voluminous, so the selection of material and preparation for argument is an essential and back-breaking chore which the advocate must perform.

Our complex society has resulted in the administrative regulatory agency—a new forum which commands a new type of advocacy. Many involved cases go on there for months and years. Here a different type of trial work is required but it is in many ways just as demanding as trial work in court. Again, the ability to condense and evaluate great masses of material is the hallmark of the great lawyer.

Nearly every young lawyer envisions himself as another Clarence Darrow. But the trouble is that with the changing character of our society the great lawyers of our day are no longer giants of the courtroom but legal advisors to large business, large labor or large government. There is still need for the trial lawyer but he no longer dominates the legal profession. I say this most regretfully, as one who has done much trial work, but it is nonetheless an accurate report.

PUBLIC SERVICE

Law and participation in public affairs go hand in hand. No group or profession devotes more time to public service than lawyers. The head of nearly every community, state or national activity is a lawyer. Approximately two-thirds of the members of Congress are lawyers. Twenty-three of the presidents of the United States have been lawyers. More than a majority of the governors of states and the mayors of cities are lawyers. The legal profession is, therefore, the great incubator of the public leaders of our Nation.

Nearly every lawyers at one time or another will be in the public servcie on a full-time or a part-time basis. Public service is most definitely one of the primary functions of our profession.

Quemoy & Matsu

The United States is presently in a bind in the Far East where any step it may take is a disaster. What is more the ugly spectre of a World War where nuclear weapons may be used hangs over the heads of the world.

The mistake is not in present action, for any present action or inaction is wrong. The mistake lies in history. It lies in a policy of non-recognition for a government which is definitely de facto and is most certainly de jure, unless the United States no longer recognizes the right of revolution upon which this nation was founded. It lies in putting the weight of the United States behind a person as ambitious and untrustworthy as Chiang Kai-Shek. It lies in unleashing Chiang in 1953 to put a hefty percentage of his military force into the islands so near to the mainland as to be dangerous to the security interests of the Chinese Communists.

What is worse, Quemoy and Matsu have never been asked whom they would like to ally themselves with. They have been as forceably controlled by Chiang as Hungary was by Russia. The U. S. is in a fairly ironic predicament at the present time, for it is helping the Chinese protect Quemoy and Matsu from the Chinese.

The predicament the United States is in at the present time is serious, for as long as the United States maintains its present policy of backing Chiang in maintaining Nationalist control of the two islands, war is immiment. From the recent exchange of notes between Moscow and Washington and the recent exchange of fire between the mainland and the islands, the war is more than possible, it is probable. The only victory the United States could gain at that time is a holding action in which American lives would be lost, but world war averted. With the recently announced policy of letting American flyers follow attacking Chinese planes back into the mainland, even world war will probably not be avoided.

The other alternative is to back down from the announced policy of defending the islands, and to tell Chiang publically that the U. S. will let the mainland Chinese take over Quemoy and Matsu. This would lead to great loss of face on the eyes of the allies who look to the U. S., with trust and expect the U. S. to back up its promises with constructive and concrete action.

The United States is in a position which it cannot easily get out of short of war. At least one avenue, however, suggests itself. This avenue is the immediate recognition of Red China and dealing with them through regular diplomatic channels which would in all probability avert war. Secondly, the United States could suggest a cease fire, a further agreement should be made that Chian's forces leave the islands, and finally that a U.N. plebescite be held on the islands to determine their disposition as to whether they wish to be autonomous, controlled by Chiang or by Mao Tse-Tung.

With regard to Chiang, the United States should make it clear to the Nationalist leader that it will not back any return to the mainland unless the Chinese people vote in a supervised plebescite to return Chiang to power. This last is doubtful, for the Chinese people are far better off today than they were under Chiang. They at least can hope for a strong nation, not one to be overrun by the Japanese. If any truism came out of Owen Lattimore, it was that revolution which brought the Communists to power was a popular one, for the people near Mongolia could just look over the border to see better economic conditions.

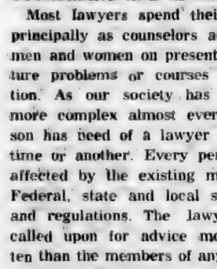
It maybe too late for the United States to salvage what it could have gained from recognition not too many years ago – a China independent of Russia once that China became internally strong, but at least it can be hoped that a war can be averted, and that the United States has neither compromised its principles nor its allies

They Made The News

Davis B. Young

Swinging through the 26 letters of ye old alpha bet, it becomes apparent that over 2100 persons figured in the news this week on the UNC campus.

These were the new students, coming from Charlotte, New York, Honolulu and all points east and west, who officially became members of the Carolina Family this week.



HERMAN GODWIN

Starting a week ago Thursday, en masse, this large group toured, listened and dated their way through six days of a great Orientation program. Lead by **Herman Godwin** and **Katie Stewart**, two of the best, a fine and profitable time was had by one and all.

The highlight of this year's Orientation Week was the Sunday night address to new students by UNC's progressive Student Body Prexy, **Don Furtado**. Skipping the usual nostalgic "welcome to Carolina" routine, Furtado turned his attentions to the lack of direction currently being shown by American college students and made a tremendously moving plea for leadership. Other outstanding speeches during the week were delivered by **Dr. G. V. Taylor, Dean Fred Weaver**, Women's Honor Council Chairman **Nancy Adams** and **Hugh Patterson**, chairman of the Men's Honor Council.

Special mention and commendation should also go out to **Jim Jordan** and the entire staff of the YM-YWCA for an outstanding Freshmen Camp.

Elsewhere on the Chapel Hill scene, Carolina's colorful football mentor, **Sunny Jim Tatum** was reported to be feeling better this week. Tatum has been the unfortunate victim of a painful and consistent throat ailment which has caused much speculation in local circles.

Still hoarse and obviously not up to par, Tatum was apparently in good spirits after a series of tests at the hospital.

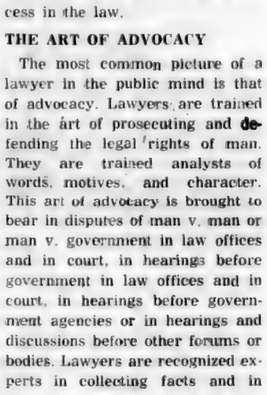
Looking to his team, supposedly one of the best in the nation according to pigskin speculators, we see a veteran and talented eleven led by Captain **Phil Blazer**, veterans **Fred Swearingen, Jack Cummings, Don Kemper, Mac Turlington** and **Emil DeCantis**. Up from last year and seeing their first action are such highly rated newcomers as **Russ Hollers, Sonny Folckomer** and **Rip Hawkins**.

On the national front, colorful, reactionary and do or die segregationists **Orval Faubus** and **J. Lindsay Almond** this week closed schools in Arkansas and Virginia in a last ditch effort to avoid mixing Negro and White students.

Backed by home state voters shouting "no niggers in our schools," these two continued their disgraceful demonstration as their long fight with the NAACP raged on.

With this great problem confronting not only the South, but also the entire nation, it became obvious that President Eisenhower was more interested in his golf game than a peaceful solution to racial turmoil. It is sincerely hoped in this corner that Ike will at least be able to break 80 in the next few weeks, before the cold weather forces him off of the course. This will probably be the most significant achievement of his "administration?".

In the Far East, trouble continued to brew as Communist China kept up a steady battery of shells on Taiwan and Quemoy. **Chiang Kai-Shek**, head of the tottering Nationalist government and now on Formosa persisted again and again that he was still the chief of state for the entire country of China.



CHIANG KAI-SHEK

The U. S., under pressure from Chiang continued this week to pour in aid in what is probably a futile attempt to save two worthless islands. With our foreign policy hell bent for disaster in this pivotal area, speculation ran high in America this week that we might be on the verge of finally recognizing the Communist regime in China.

The Biritish have long believed in this program. After a number of years at the helm, it is becomnig quite obvious that the Communists are in China to stay. Chiang will never again see the mainland, and the U. S. might do considerably better by sending less aid to Formosa and reaching a settlement with Communist China. It is doubtful that we can continue to be bled by Chiang in his long bout with Peking, without sooner or later realizing the futility of his goals.

States Rights Forgotten In Integration Uproar

Nick Bagdasarian

With today's crisis over segregation in the South still foremost in the mind of the people, it seems to me, oddly enough, the real issue has been overlooked.

One might ask: "What is the real issue?" In this writer's opinion, it is the conflict between the state and federal governments.

Under the influence and possible misguidance of several organizations, the federal government has taken over state functions and with the backing of the populus of the United States, has relegated the individual states to mere social clubs, where one decides whether a new street lamp is to be put on such-and-such a street.

Getting back to the segregation issue (and more particularly the Arkansas issue) neither side has as yet given in. But whether Faubus or Eisenhower will give in first is not a difficult question. With today's governmental system, no state, even with justification, can successfully stand up to the federal government.

Although there may be madness in his method, it must be admitted that Faubus has shown extreme courage and calmness through-out his states' right campaign; but other Southern governors have only timidly entered "segregationist water," and the only forseeable answer to his future is that he too will fall by the wayside.

Only one more question need be answered and that is — "what will be the results of integration." Of course, the usual race disturbances will occur, with federal forces gallantly upholding justice; and perhaps, after a few years (or decades) integration will succeed.

But what is the South to do in the meantime?

Merchants Association Welcomes New Students

Dear Students:

The Merchants Association welcomes you to the University of North Carolina and to Chapel Hill.

This past year the Merchants Association approved a promotion to have an appointed student of the University of North Carolina as an associate member of our Board of Directors.

We look forward to a very pleasant relationshilp with you this coming year.

Very sincerely,
C. Whid Powell
President

The Daily Tar Heel

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Reds' Blockade Broken By Nationalist Convoy

TAIPEI, Formosa — (AP) — A Nationalist convoy ran the Communist blockade of Quemoy Saturday for the seventh straight day and unloaded supplies under heavy Red gunfire.

Nationalist military headquarters here refused to say how many landing ships made it to the shell raked beach of the offshore island. But headquarters said Red shore batteries had pumped 2,435 shells onto Quemoy up to midafternoon.

Nationalist fighter planes flying protective cover for the supply convoy were challenged by a formation of Communist MIG17s. The Nationalist fighters broke off contact without firing, they reported.

In another development, Adm. Harry D. Felt, Commander in Chief of U. S. Forces in the Pacific, arrived for a five-day round of talks with President Chiang Kai-Shek and other Nationalist leaders and American commanders.

Felt said on his arrival a great deal of progress had been made in running supplies to besieged Quemoy.

Felt termed the Formosa Strait situation serious but added, "I am not discouraged." He described the heavily reinforced American forces in the area as very strong and quite adequate to deal with the situation.

Felt is on his first visit to Formosa since he became top American commander in the Pacific two months ago. He is scheduled to leave for his Pearl Harbor headquarters Wednesday.

First Meeting For Glee Club To Be Monday

Hill Hall will echo with the voices of the Men's Glee Club Monday at 4:30 when the University's only traveling choral group meets for the first time.

Director Joel Carter announced yesterday that 25 new students have been accepted into the organization since classes began and these will join the old members Monday in inaugurating a new year for the Glee Club.

"Prospects point to the addition of several more voices. The potential for expert choral work on the UNC campus is very great," Carter said.

Under the direction of Dr. Carter, last year the Glee Club gave over 40 performances during the school year and traveled close to 1300 miles in its two tours of the Southeastern states.

Nursing School Adds Nine On Faculty Staff

Nine new faculty members have been added to the UNC School of Nursing as the fall semester opens, Nursing Dean Elizabeth Kemble has announced.

Mrs. Pauline Wayne McCaskill has been named assistant professor in the area of medical-surgical nursing. Her appointment was announced earlier by the chancellor.

Six instructors announced by Dean Kemble are Mis Em Olivia Bevins, Miss Janis Hazelton David, Mrs. Diane Guy Fogleman, Mrs. Barbara Suwo Kegley, Mrs. Jacqueline Leardi Rhame and Miss Lois Torgeson.

Miss Margaret Elizabeth Haynes and Mrs. Gracia Somerville McCabe have been added as supervisor and part-time instructor, respectively.

Mrs. McCaskill received her diploma in nursing from the Catawba Sanitarium, a baccalaureate degree from Duke University and a master's degree from Teachers College, Columbia University. She was medical clinical instructor at Duke University School of Nursing, 1954-57.

Miss Bevis, who was named instructor in medical-surgical nursing, is a graduate of the Emory University School of Nursing, received the M. A. in nursing education from the University of Chicago.

Covering The Campus

ART LEAGUE

The University Art League, now beginning its second year, is already slating activities for the coming year. The first meeting will be held Tuesday night in the Lecture Hall at the Ackland Building at 7:30 p.m.

New students and any old students who may wish to participate in the League's program have been urged to be present to hear about plans and make suggestions. Membership is open to any University student whether an art major or not, according to an announcement.

Included among this year's projects are a series of one man shows of the paintings of former UNC art students and of faculty members of other North Carolina college art departments; art movies and lectures; the annual Sidewalk Art Show; and varied social get togethers.

The League is planned especially for those students who are not art majors but have an inclination toward artistic creativity or an interest in the subject, the announcement said.

STUDENTS WIVES

The Student Wives' Club will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Victory Village Nursery. The program will include a panel discussion of particular interest to Chapel Hill newcomers, said President Pat Scarborough. All student wives have been invited to attend the semi-monthly meetings.

GRADUATE CLUB

An organizational meeting of the Graduate Club Executive Board will be held tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the Lenoir Hall upstairs dining room. President Bob Rennick has asked all members to bring trays to the dining room for the supper meeting.

CANTERBURY CLUB

The Canterbury Club will meet today at 6 p.m. in te Parish House of the Episcopal Church. The program will be "The Theology of Jazz" with Ed Crow and his combo. Supper will be served, according to an announcement.

'OKLAHOMA' AUDITIONS

Tryouts for "Oklahoma," the first production of the Carolina Playmakers, will be held Monday at 4 and 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. A number of actors, dancers and singers are needed for the show, scheduled to be performed in Memorial Hall Oct. 24-26. No previous experience is necessary, according to an announcement.

GLEE CLUB

There will be an executive meeting of the Men's Glee Club in the Glee Club office Monday at 4 p.m. All officers have been urged to attend.

WUNC-TV SCHEDULES

Following is Sunday's schedule of WUNC-TV, the University's educational television station:

10:15—Man to man
10:30—This is the life
11:00—Church service
12:00—Sign Off
6:30—Jazz meets the classics
7:00—From Capitol Hill
7:30—Crowded out
8—Football (UNC vs. N. C. State)
10:00—Sign off

Monday's schedule:

8:45—Morning music
8:55—Morning news
9:00—United States history
9:30—Physical science
10:00—World history
10:30—Mathematics
11:00—Travelogue
11:15—Books and ideas
11:45—People are taught to be different
12:15—Midday news
12:30—Today on the farm
1:00—Sign off
6:15—Sing hi, sing lo
6:30—6:30 report
7:00—Russian history
7:45—Education of the gifted child
8:30—Camera on medicine
9:00—Illusion
9:30—Big picture
10:00—Final edition
10:05—Tomorrow on channel four
10:07—Sign off

Claude George Assistant Dean Of BA School

Dr. Claude S. George Jr. has been named assistant dean of the School of Business Administration.

Dean Maurice W. Lee appointed George to succeed Dr. Harold Langenderfer. Langenderfer resigned the post to return to full-time teaching.

Dr. George is an associate professor of industrial management and teaches time and motion study. Before coming to the University he taught at the State University of Iowa and the Universiy of Texas.

Dr. George holds he B. S. and M. S. degrees from the University of North Carolina and the Ph. D. from State University of Iowa. His honorary socities include Phi Beta Kappa, the Order of Artus, economices society; and Sigma Iota Epsilon, management society.

The Academy of Management, the Society for Advancement of Management and the American Institute of Management are other organizations to which Dr. George belongs.

Problem Of Event Conflicts Is Being Relieved By Magill

The problem of several major events scheduled for the same evening is being relieved by the office of student affairs.

This university office will keep a calendar of major speakers on campus and will try to avoid the competition of two such speakers on the same evening.

Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Sam Magill said yesterday the calendar is being kept for the convenience of the students.

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THE WORLD AND THE SUN—Dr. Everett D. Palmatier, left, chairman of the UNC Physics Dept., explains the movement of the earth and the position of the other planets and the sun to Mrs. Mae Bell of Rocky Mount who is director of the Children's Museum at Rocky Hount. Standing at right is George Wyatt, amateur astronomer, who did the wiring in Rocky Mount's Spitz Planetarium, located in the Children's Museum.

TENTH ANNIVERSARY

'Most Popular' Shows Slated For Planetarium

The schedule of programs for the tenth anniversary year, beginning September 30, at the Morehead Planetarium on the University of North Carolina campus here has been announced by Manager A. F. Jenzano.

"We have included in the schedule the most popular programs presented since the Planetarium opened in May, 1949," Jenzano said, "and have continued our policy of presenting timely programs coinciding with world events and phenomena in the skies."

PERENNIAL FAVORITES

Expanded and up-dated over the years, the 1958-59 programs will include the perennial favorites "Star of Bethlehem," which will open November 25; "Easter, the Awakening," which will start February 24; and the customary summer trip show to outer space, this time "A Trip to the Moon," to take off next June 30.

At the conclusion of "Land, Sea and Sky," the new-running tribute to the International Geophysical Year, two timley programs will launch the Tenth Anniversary schedule.

OPENING SHOWS

They will be "Autumn Constellations," beginning September 30, followed by "Mysteries of Mars," starting October 21. Another will be "In the Beginning," which will start next May 12. It will be a nostalgic demonstration akin to the initial Planetarium program in 1949 entitled "Let There Be Light."

Other scheduled offerings will include "Scouting the Skies," January 6-February 23, in cooperation with the Boy Scouts of America national study theme. Complementing it will be a basic astronomy program directed to children in primary grades, entitled "Sun, Moon, Earth." It will begin January 11. "Color in the Sky" will open on April 7.

Another permanent exhibit will be unveiled during the year. Tentatively scheduled for November, it will be a 15' x 34' authentic HO-scale model railroad, complete with landscaping, and will be demonstrated at appointed hours.

From Dec. 2 through March 4, a model of the Vanguard Rocket will be on public display in addition to the regular art and science exhibits.

All of the public programs, which will be given every evening and at weekend matinees, will be presented in appropriate form to school childrn with reservations in the mornings and afternoons during the scholastic year.

MATINEE INCREASE

During sessions of the General Assembly, the number of week day matinees will be increased to accommodate the large number of children who biennially visit Raleigh and the University campus.

In addition and on request, the Planetarium will arrange for high school groups to make conducted tours of University departments. They include the Air Force ROTC, Botany, Chemistry, Classics, Geology and Geography, Music, Naval Science, Pharmacy, Physical Education and Athletics, and Television.

Simultaneous with today's announcement of the list of programs, more than 10,000 schedules were put into the mails for school officials, clergymen and regular patrons. Copies of the programs will be sent to anyone on request, Jenzano said.

Physics Dept. Astronomers Aid Rocky Mt.

By PETE IVEY

Directors of the Rocky Mount Children's Museum have good ideas for developing the Spitz Planetarium in this age of outer space, and the UNC Dept. of Physics is lending trained astronomers to help.

Four Rocky Mount enthusiasts—all amateur astronomers — came to Chapel Hill last week and talked with Professor Everett D. Palmatier, Lecturer and expert in cosmic rays. Dr. Palmatier is chairman of the Dept. of Physics and director of the University's Division of Natural Sciences.

With the aid of Harvey Daniell, astronomer and lecturer in the Dept. of Physics, Palmatier showed the Rocky Mount people how they can best arrange programs that will be attractive and instructive to a large number of children who come to the Children's Museum on the banks of the Tar River.

The Spitz Planetarium is one of many small planetaria operated over the country.

The Rocky Mount group expects to arrange also for parties of youngsters to come to Chapel Hill for shows at the large Morehead Planetarium here.

Daniell helped the Rocky Mount group plan programs from September to February, 1959.

The delegation from Rocky Mount included Miss Mae Bell, director of the Children's Museum; William Joyner, a representative of the Rocky Mount Kiwanis Club, which gave the Spitz Planetarium; Harold Minges, a director of the museum; and George Wyatt, amateur astronomer who wired the planetarium and helps arrange technical phases of the operation.

Garland Kincheloe is president of the Rocky Mount Museum Assn.

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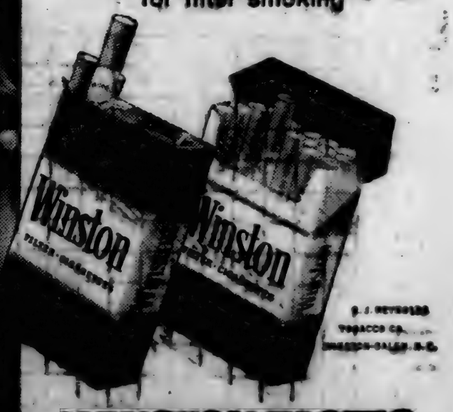
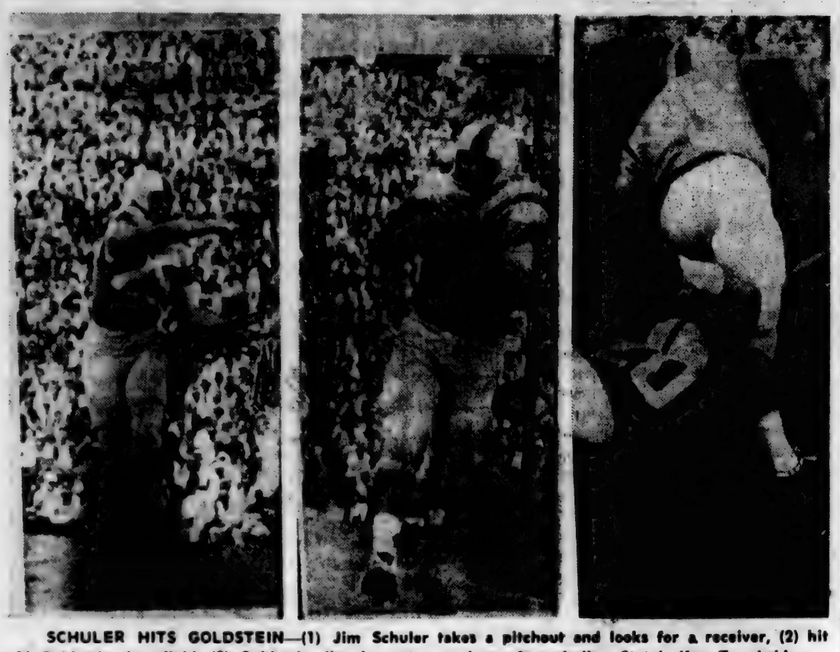


WINSTON TASTES GOOD LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!



SCHULER HITS GOLDSTEIN—(1) Jim Schuler takes a pitchout and looks for a receiver, (2) hit Al Goldstein downfield, (3) Goldstein digs for extra yardage after eluding State's Ken Trowbridge.

Edwards Calls Victory Most Satisfying Ever

By STEWART PHINIZY

"This may not have been one of our greatest victories but it was certainly one of our most satisfying," said North Carolina State's Earl Edwards.

Lightning struck at Kenan Stadium yesterday for the third time since big Jim Tatum returned to his old alma mater, Carolina, as it's head coach. Earle Edwards' Wolfpack was the first State football regime to have whipped Carolina three times in a row.

Edwards said, "It's real hard to sigle out any one individual. I thought the whole squad played well but if I had to single out any boys I guess it would be Hill (Bill) Trowbridge, (Ken) and Cackovic (Frank)."

"We missed Driscoll but Cacovic showed that he has real poise. We had expected him to do real well, the boy's a senior and is an experienced ballplayer. He called almost every offensive play and I was real real proud of that boy," said Edwards.

"Trowbridge showed us good speed on his two touchdowns and Hill, although only a sophomore, really came through for us."

Hill recovered two Carolina fumbles and plugged up the middle as linebacker. He got the starting call after starter Paul Baloncik broke his ankle last week.

This was a noisy State dressing room and the players were in no hurry to take off their sweaty red jerseys. They just sat there patting each other on the back, obviously a group of boys who knew that today they had beaten a tough Carolina team.

Edwards was asked if they had planned to run the extra point. "We never considered doing anything else but kicking that ball after our third touchdown. Late in the game like it was, we figured this would put us home should the extra point be made."

Was he surprised that Carolina didn't thrown more than they did? It was late in the third quarter before the Carolina passing attack went to work. Edwards replied," I was concious of the fact that they had not been throwing too much but we knew that they were going to throw."

"Neither team has an air tight defense, but I thought our defense handed their running game well," said Edwards.

State last year was picked as the darkhouse in the Atlantic conference and they came through with all the marbles emerging as conference champions. Edwards was a little relutant to comment on this year's squad. I'm not ready to make any estimate on the team as yet," said Edwards," my sophomores got only a little bath today."

As the players began to get dressed and start filling out, Edwards concluded with this remark: "Carolina played well, THEY'LL BE ALL RIGHT."

Wake Beats Maryland

WINSTON-SALEM — (AP) — Norman Snead, a rangy, nervy sophomore quarterback threw three touchdowns passes today as Wake Forest mauled favored Maryland 34-0 to snap a 12-game losing streak.

Snead's performance tied an Atlantic Coast conference record for touchdown passes in a single game and his substitute, Charlie Parker, uncorked a fourth scoring pass to enable the Deacons to equal the conference team record for a single game.

Wake Forest scored in every period, putting over two touchdowns in the third quarter. Maryland, meanwhile, was held thoroughly in check and was unable to advance beyond Wake Forest's six-yard line.

The most serious Maryland threat evaporated late in second period when a fourth down field goal attempt by End Vince Scott failed. The Terps had moved the ball from their three-yard line to the Wake Forest 26 before they were stopped.

Snead, a 6-4, 175-pounder from Warwick, Va., engineered the first four touchdowns and then second and third unit players took over the rest of the way.

Wake Forest's first and second period touchdowns came on 80-yard drives.

Fullback Neil Maclean lammed over from the four-yard line with less than two minutes to play in the first period after Snead's passing had set up the play. Thirty seconds before the end of the half Snead and Halfback Jim Dalrymple got together on a 32-yard touchdown pass.

In the opening minutes of the third period, end Pete Manning scored on a 22-yard pass play, again from Snead. Snead completed his work late in the third period with another scoring strike to Dalrymple, this one covering 11 yards.

Classifieds

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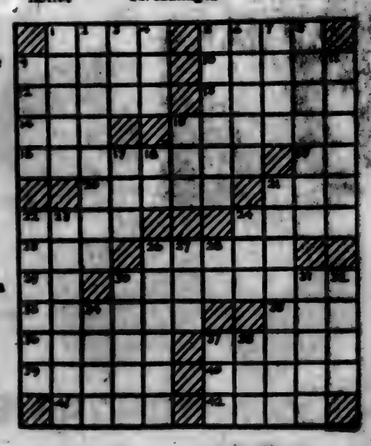
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Oriental nurse
5. Spiritualistic knocks
9. Turkish city
10. Fencers' foils
12. Stockades
13. Arc
14. Bitter vetch
15. Eagles' nests
16. Practice, as a play
19. Sun god
20. Mountains (S.A.)
21. Wheel's sliding piece
22. Forthright
24. Large bundle
25. Nocturnal bird
26. Covers with hoarfrost
29. Germanium (sym.)
30. Small streams
33. Change into bone
35. Encountered
36. The whole
37. Skating area
39. Daunt (archaic)
40. Dexterous
41. Epochs
42. Siamese coin (pl.)

DOWN
1. Worship
2. John ——, jurist
3. Social insect
4. Owns
5. Short intermission
6. River (Venez.)
7. Persian elf
8. Divers
9. Southwest wind
11. Ali Baba's secret word
16. Part of "to be"
17. Conclude
18. Public notice
21. Kind of window
22. Colombia's capital
23. Appalling
24. Chief deity (Babyl.)
26. Firearms
27. Climbing plant
28. Greek letter
30. Lariat
31. Manages
32. Reveals
34. Leading actor
37. Exclamation
38. Rodent



Saturday's Answer

Clemson Tops Va.

By DEL BOOTH

CLEMSON, S. C. — (AP) — Quarterbacks Harvey White and Lowndes Shingler passed and ran Clemson to a 20-15 Atlantic Coast Conference football victory over Virginia here today.

Clemson had to come from behind twice as the rebuilding Virginians under new coach Dick Voris scored early, then held Clemson repeatedly.

Clemson's second unit bore the brunt of the burden, scoring twice before a band day crowd of 20,000 in Clemson's newly-enlarged 35,000-seat stadium.

Player of the game unquestionably was Virginia quarterback Reece Whitley, who twice had Clemson on the ropes with his standout passing and running.

Two Clemson end zone interceptions of Whitley passes were all that put Virginia on the loser's end of the score.

Whitley's 46-yard pass to halfback Ulmo Randle set up the opening five-yard scoring plunge by Fullback John Barger. Virginia place-kicked for one point.

When Clemson moved right back on a long drive, with Halfback George Usry breaking through center to score from eight yards out, it elected to try for two. But receivers were covered and White was smothered and Virginia led 7-6 at the end of he first period.

Shingler plunged one yard for a third period score that put Clemson ahead. The reserve quarterback, like all-ACC White, a product of Greenwood, S. C., High School, then ran over for the two-point conversion.

Virginia, although looking weary, snapped back in the final period. Whitley passed to Randle for 22 yards down the middle for a touchdown. Whitley passed again to Randle for the two-point conversion.

This gave Virginia a one-point lead.

It didn't last long. Clemson's second unit moved 65 yards to score, sending Halfback Bill Mathis smashing over from four yards out. Clemson tried to play it safe with a place kick but Virginia guard Frank Call blocked it.

Virginia showed unexpected speed on both offense and defense. Its coverage of Clemson receivers restricted Clemson's vaunted passing attack. For its own part, Virginia was able to get receivers into position frequently for Whitley's pinpoint passing.

Clemson out-rushed Virginia three-to-one while Virginia had the best of the passing by a lot margin.

Kemper Breaks Hand

Tatum: "Too Many Mistakes;" Praises Koes And Blazer

By ELLIOT COOPER

"You just can't make that many mistakes and expect to win a ball game." That was the sentiment expressed by Carolina coach Jim Tatum after yesterday's 21-14 loss to State College.

For Tatum it was his third straight defeat at the hands of Earle Edwards. The Tar Heel coach has yet to beat Edwards since his return to Chapel Hill.

"I just hope that makes them the favorite next year," said Tatum, "my teams have never done well against State, and it was the same story when I was a player."

Tatum was quick to compare the State win to Carolina's 21-13 victory over Duke last season. "It was just like our team playing Duke, we had everything to gain and nothisg to lose and could afford to take lots of chances."

Tatum High On Koes And Blazer

Speaking of the game itself Tatum was high in his praise of the efforts of his team with the notable exception of its ability to handle the ball cleanly. "Ronnie Koes and Phil Blazer both played better than I have ever seen them do before. Outside of handling the ball every boy we had played better football than he did last year."

The dejected coach left little doubt that the presence of pass protection was missing. "By the time we discovered what method they were using to rush our passer we were already in the hole."

State Has Veteran Squad

Tatum emphasized that the State players had a great psychological advantage over the Tar Heels. "They were an underdog football team with a veteran lineup and that made a big difference. Their team has an average age of over twenty-two while our's is not quite twenty-one."

"I don't think our boys were overconfident," he said, "in fact, I don't think they were confident enough." The head coach did admit, however, that he thought the players were too tight.

When asked about the big play of the game, Tatum was quick to reply that in his opinion it occured when State shifted into the single wing and drew his Tar Heels off side on the third play of the contest. Instead of third and ten it became third and five, and State went on to get two first downs before setting the Tar Heels deep in their own territory with a quick kick.

Kemper Breaks Hand

The game's only injury was sustained by senior end Don Kemper who broke his hand.

Tatum summed up the afternoon's activity by saying," State College is no longer a doormat for anyone. I just guess we'll have to get another coach when we play them."

State Defeats Carolina

(Continued from Page 1)

olina attempted to run the extra point again, but Schuler was stopped shy of the goal line. With 3:15 left to play the score stood State 21, Carolina14.

State took the kick and made a first down, which forestalled any Tar Heel chances of winning. The Wolfpack ended the game in posession of the ball, and the goalposts came down.

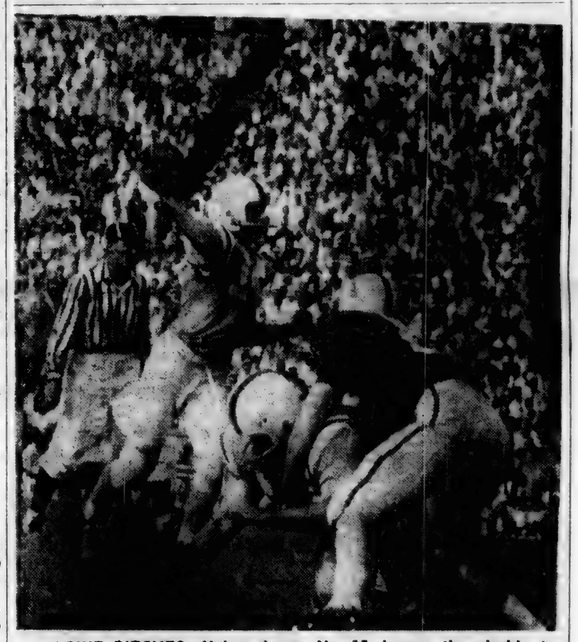
State used its multiple offense to good advantage all day, running mostly from an unbalanced line. While they were unable to go up the mdidle or in the air, they did most of their damage around the ends.

Guard Bill Rearick spent most of the day in the Tar Heel backfield and Frank Cakovic did a great job in replacing the ineligible Ernie Driscoll at quarterback.

Carolina played a good ballgame, but could not hold on to the pigskin. When the Tar Heels finally started moving they struck hard and fast. Cummings was accurate in the second half, as was Lowe. Several times both were smeared in the backfield for considerable losses on attempted passes.

Soph Rip Hawkins made more than his share of tackles, and Al Goldstein tied a conference record for most passes caught. Captain Phil Blazer showed up well on defense, along with line-backer Ronnie Koes.

Carolina ran from a wing-T much of the day, also using a flanker. Over 41,000 fans saw the contest.



LOWE PITCHES—Nelson Lowe, No. 15, heaves the pigskin to a waiting teammate. An unidentified Tar Heel gives protection.

ALGERIA FILM

The Dept. of Romance Languages will present on Tuesday, at 3:30 p.m. in Murphy 215 a moving picture, with commentary in French, on Algeria. The program will also include a set of color slides illustrating the French Revolution.

The Statistics

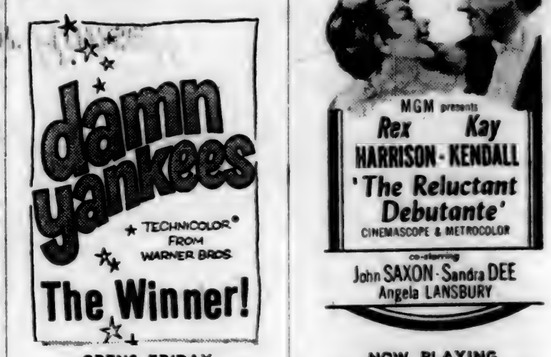
	NCS	UNC
First Downs	11	16
Rushing Yardage	172	93
Passing Yardage	29	168
Passes	4-8	13-22
Passes Int. By	2	0
Punts	5-35.8	3-42.3
Fumbles Lost	1	5
Yards Penalized	65	50

In addition to its academic responsibilities, the UNC School of Public Health has two other major functions: research and service to North Carolina and the South.

Edwards Didn't Play

A humorous incident occured yesterday when one of the many State followers came by to congratulate the State College coach. He introduced himself to Edwards (Earle) and said "You played a great game today, coach."

"Thank you," Edwards replied, "but I didn't play."



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Do you believe society should adopt new ideas at the expense of old traditions? YES ☐ NO ☐

Are you completely at ease when people watch you at work? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you judge your parents as you do other people? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do your emotions ever lead you to do something that seems unreasonable, even to yourself? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you try to plan ahead rather than make snap judgment decisions? YES ☐ NO ☐

If your roommate suddenly inherited a million dollars, are you sure your relationship would remain the same? YES ☐ NO ☐

Can you honestly say you pay more attention to political issues than to the personalities of the candidates? YES ☐ NO ☐

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CAROLINA ROOM

WEATHER
Moderately warm with a high of 85.

The Daily Tar Heel

NEW DORMS
They are both better and still inadequate. See Page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 6 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Adams Is Out; Ike Accepts Sadly

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Sherman Adams resigned under fire Monday night as President Eisenhower's top assistant. Eisenhower accepted "with sadness."

VILIFICATION

The former New Hampshire governor said he has been beseiged by "a campaign of vilification" by those seeking to remove him from public life and it is clear these efforts "have been intended to destroy me and in so doing to embarrass the administration and the President of the United States."

Adams announced his decision to get out of the second highest job in the White House in a dramatic nationwide television-radio appearance. He said his action is "final and unqualified. It is not open to reconsideration."

SURPRISE CONFERENCE

Adams had flown to Newport, R. I., Monday morning for a surprise conference with Eisenhower at the latter's vacation headquarters, then hurried back to Washington and completed arrangements for the broadcast.

Back of the resignation is the disclosure last June that he accepted costly gifts and favors from wealthy Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine while Goldfine was in difficulty with two federal agencies.

Adams acknowledged accepting the favors, but said he got no favored treatment for Goldfine from any federal agency.

The clamor for Adams to quit rose loudly at the time, died down a bit, then thundered out again after the Republicans took a stunning licking in the Sept. 8 Maine election — in which the Goldfine case was a factor.

HARD DECISION

Adams said that in making his decision to resign—he did so within the past few days — one factor he considered was whether staying on in his high position "might possibly diminish the chances which my party has of regaining control of the Congress in the November elections."

He said it was a difficult decision to make.

Adams said he had tendered the resignation in Monday's conference with Eisenhower at Newport and the President had accepted it, to become effective as soon as an orderly transition can be arranged for the transfer of his duties and responsibilities.

Speaking slowly, deliberately and solemnly, Adams read a thousand-word text.

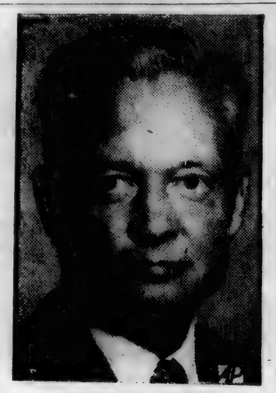
"I am now about to retire, after nearly six years, from the position in which I have served with pride and which I have given my best efforts to hold with honor," he said

'DONE NO WRONG'

The chief executive's right hand man said "I have done no wrong." He said too, that it had never been his nature to run in the face of adversity.

"Against my distaste for giving any grounds whatever to the charge of retreating under fire," Adams continued, "Against my desire to complete my duty during the remaining two years of the term for which President Eisenhower was elected, I must give full consideration to the effect of my continuing presence on the public scene.

"Under the circumstances and in light of the events of the past three months in which I have been made to be directly concerned, I must ask myself whether my retention in office might conceivably delay or retard, even in small degree, the achievement of those goals of President Eisenhower which yet lie ahead."



SHERMAN ADAMS

Yack Pictures

Yackety Yack pictures for seniors, senior nurses and law will be taken today through Friday; juniors, September 29 through October 3; sophomore, October 6 through October 10; freshmen, October 13 through Ortober 17; medical and dental, October 20 through October 24; and nursing, pharmacy and dental hygiene, October 27 through October 31.

Senior girls must wear black sweaters and one-strand pearls. Senior nurses must wear uniforms. All other girls wear black sweaters, the Yack office said.

Men must wear dark ties and dark coats with a white shirt, the office said.

Musical Work By Psychologist To Be Feature

A musical work by a University psychologist will be one of the features of the coming University Symphony season, Earl A. Slocum, director, announced Monday.

The work, Passacaglia, by Dr. Ralph Dunlap, will be included on a program in December.

Mr. Slocum revealed the programming of Dr. Dunlap's work while announcing that the Symphony will begin rehearsals tonight. He noted that a few chairs in the string sections of the orchestra are still open and invited interested persons to inquire.

The 60-piece orchestra will practice each Monday at 7:15 at Hill Hall, Mr. Slocum said. Also scheduled for December performance are Schubert's Fifth Symphony in B-flat, and Tschaikovsky's 1812 Overture.

It will not be the premier performance of Dr. Dunlap's work. Written in 1941, it was first performed by the Dayton, O., Symphony. He has also written two string quarters, some pieces for concert band, and other chamber music.

Dr. Dunlap studied music at the State University of Iowa before World War II, but, upon returning from service began study in the field of psychology at Antioch College, O.

Adminstration Plans No Control Of Criticized Carolina Handbook

Formosa Strait Crisis Now In Second Month

TAIPEI, Formosa — (AP) — The blazing crisis in Formosa Strait moved into its second month Monday with the Nationalists pushing through the Red artillery blockade once more with supplies for the Quemoys.

News of a supply run to Big Quemoy by ship and Little Quemoy by air came shortly after it was learned here that the Nationalists had carried out their first known air drop to Big Quemoy Sunday. Half a ton of badly needed medical supplies was dropped by parachute.

HUDDLES

Meanwhile, top U. S. and Nationalist military chiefs wound up strategy huddles and the ranking American officer, Adm. Harry D. Felt, scheduled a meeting with Nationalist Leader Chiang Kai-Shek Monday.

What the military men discussed was not disclosed but it is believed one of the major topics was getting supplies flowing steadily to the Quemoys off the Red mainland.

Despite the fact the Nationalists have run the Red blockade nine days in a row, the supply needs of the battered offshore islands were still serious. Badly needed are medical supplies. Doctors report that the mortality rate among the Quemoy wounded is high because there is no refrigeration for drugs or a blood bank. Anesthetics are being rationed.

LIGHT SHELLING

Red shelling as the crisis became a month old was relatively light. Up to nightfall Monday, the Quemoys took 3,615 shells, the Nationalist defense ministry reported. That was the lightest bombardment in nine days.

Since Aug. 23 the Reds — by Nationalist count — have battered the Quemoy complex with 325,000 shells. It is estimated the Nationalists fired back nearly 11,000 rounds. The Nationlists have claimed victories in three air battles and six naval clashes.

NATIONALIST SCORE

The Nationalists tallied up this score:

In the air — 14 Red Migs shot down, and at least three probable kills.

On the sea — seven Red gunboats, 11 torpedo boats and eight motorized junks sunk. Eight other gunboats damaged.

On the ground — 45 Red guns, 44 gun emplacements, four ammunition depots and five trucks destroyed by Nationalis artillery fire.

The nationalists have listed only 280 military casualties among the estimated 100,000 men manning Quemoy garrisons, but presumably there are more.

The official Central News Agency here reported that 63 civilians on the islands have been killed and 159 wounded, 66 seriously. It also said 1,918 civilian homes have been destroyed and 1,801 damaged. Livestock losses also were high, the agency said.

NO PLANES LOST

The Nationalists claim they have lost no planes in their encounters with Red jets. It did have naval losses: one LST (landing ship, tank) sunk and two damaged; one LSM (landing ship, medium blasted out of the water as it unloaded ammunition at Quemoy; another LST damaged and knocked out of commission as it unloaded supplies.

Here in Taipei, officials expressed concern over the lack of public response to appeals for non-essential residents to move to safer areas as a precaution against air raids.

Debate Squad

The UNC Debate Squad will organize its forces at an organizational meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Roland Parker II.

Squad President Clay Simpson said yesterday that debating experience is not necessary for membership. Simpson urged all students interested are asked to attend this afternoon's meeting.

Activities of the squad include sending debating teams to both the varsity and novice divisions of various tournaments. Traveling expenses for delegates will be provided from money appropriated to the Forensic Council.

One of the topics to be debated extensively at tournaments will be the national topic, Resolved: That the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement.

Campus Cars Are Checked For Stickers

All automobiles around campus are being checked this week for display of registration stickers by the Student Traffic Council.

License numbers of cars without the stickers will be checked. Failure to register motor vehicles with the dean of student affairs' office is a violation of student traffic regulations and an honor code offense, the council said.

Gov. Faubus May Reopen Ark. Schools

LEXINGTON, Ky. — (AP) — Gov. Orval Faubus said Monday he expects to reopen high schools in Little Rock next Monday, or possibly later in the week, after a vote on the question of admitting Negroes.

The Arkansas Governor made the statement at the southern Governors conference.

He has proposed a plan for operating the schools as private institutions.

NO DIFFICULTY

"We don't anticipate any legal difficulty," said Faubus, "but there could be litigation brought by the federal government. If they want to tie everything up and keep the schools closed further, that will be their responsibility."

Florida's Gov. Leroy Collins brought the integration controversy squarely before the governors earlier today in a speech suggesting that it become "the first order of business" of Congress next January.

'NATIONAL CATASTROPHE'

As things are going, Collins said, the dispute could lead to a "National catastrophe." He did not elaborate on the nature of such a calamity.

Faubus closed four Little Rock schools when the U. S. Supreme Court refused to grant a 30-month delay for integrating them.

The referndum, required under state law, will be held Saturday to determine whether Little Rock citizens prefer to reopen the schools on a private, segregated basis.

Faubus said the question of who will operate the schools will depend on how the vote comes out.

LITTLE HOPE

"Tragically I see little hope for pulling out of this crisis — short of national catastrophe — if we continue to follow the present pattern of events," Collins said at the opening business session.

Publication Is Scored By Dr. George Taylor

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

Rumors that a move was underway for the Administration to take over the Carolina Handbook were scotched yesterday by Chancellor W. B. Aycock.

The Chancellor revealed that he had received a letter from a faculty member. The professor was concerned about some of the statements the handbook made about scholarships and the effect they would have on parents.

One observation dealt with one of the statements in the Handbook which says "Maybe to you the Carolina way of life will be Y-Court Coffee at 7:59 in the morning to prepare you for the eight o'clock class that you will sleep through anyway."

TAYLOR

The author of the letter is Associate Prof. George V. Taylor of the History Dept. He did not comment on the letter.

Susan Campbell, editor of the Handbook, said there would be a meeting concerning the handbook. The matter came up about a month ago, she stated.

Jim Carse of the YMCA staff explained the professor would be invited to the meeting as well as other people concerned with the handbook. No date has yet been set.

Harold O'Toeul, chairman of the publication board, said he was unaware of the letter. He explained that student government provided funds for the handbook. Staff members are supplied by the YM-YWCA. Other expenses are defrayed by advertising.

Chancellor Aycock also revealed that the administration was exploring the possilbility of changing the catalog. He said members of the Carolina Handbook staff would probably be consulted.

CAMPBELL

The movement to change the catalog had nothing to do with the criticism of the Handbook, he asserted.

Bailey Resigns; 3 Appointed To Replace Him

Three new supervisors are at work in Graham Memorial, replacing Rand Bailey, former maintenance supervisor now working in Durham.

Graham Memorial Director Howard Henry said yesterday that instead of one man (Bailey), three students are both in charge of smaller areas and working within these areas.

When Bailey resigned last week, Fred Van Horn, Ron Young and Guy Ellis were appointed as working supervisors. Van Horn is in charge of the floaters who periodically check rooms in the building. Supervising activities in the pool room is Young. And in charge of arrangments and rentals, such CU receptions and vending machines, is Ellis.

Mrs. Parker Hostess In McIver Dormitory

A instructor's wife twelve years ago in Chapel Hill, Mrs. J. Roy Parker Sr. has returned here as a hostess in McIver Dormitory. She replaces Mrs. Charles Seward, who is now hostess in the Pi Beta Phi house.

Mrs. Parker has been away from Chapel Hill since 1946 when her husband, the late J. Roy Parker Sr., taught in the School of Journalism. After leaving UNC, Parker served in the North Carolina General Assembly and as president of Parker Brothers, Inc. Their son Roy Parker Jr. is a candidate for the General Assembly from Hertford County.

Mrs. Parker comes to the UNC campus from Ahoskie, where she is in the Roanoke-Chowan Historical Society and a member of the board of directors of the Roanoke-Chowan Foundation and the N. C. Tuberculosis Sanitorium System.

Politically, Mrs. Parker is vice chairman of several local Democratic Party committees and is a member of the Congressional Campaign committee.

A graduate of East Carolina College, Mrs. Parker has taught school in Ahoskie. She is also active in the N. C. Cancer Society.

Are You Lost?

Kappa Kappa Gamma President Jan Cobbs reported that many girls couldn't find the Kappa Kappa Gamma reception last night. For the benefit of the rushees, the house is located at 215 Cameron Ave., next to the Congregational Christian Church.

OFFICIAL'S CLINIC

The Intramural Dept. is currently holding a clinic for all those interested in officiating tag football this fall. Anyone who would like to officiate should come to room 301-A in Woollen Gym this afternoon or contact Tommy Johnson at the Intramural Office.

IN GRAHAM MEMORIAL TONIGHT

Sorority Rush Parties Will End First Round

Sorority rush parties continue tonight from 6:30 through 9:45 to complete the first round of the 1958 rush schedule.

Over 350 girls attended the Panhellenic tea Friday night in Graham Memorial's main lounge. This was the compulsory party for all girls interested in joining a sorority.

FIRST ROUND

The first round of parties started last night with four scheduled parties and ends tonight with three parties.

Bids for second round parties will be handed out Wednesday from 12:30 to 3:15 p.m. in Roland Parkes Lounge by members of the Stray Greek organization.

Three parties from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday will be attended by girls in the second round of rush.

THIRD ROUND

During Saturday afternoon from 1:30 to 5:15, the third round of parties will be held at the sorority houses. Bids for these parties will be handed out in Roland Parker Lounge Saturday morning from 9:15 to 11:15.

Bids for the fourth round of rush parties will be handed out Monday from 9:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounge. The parties start at 6:15 p.m. and continue through 10 p.m.

FINAL ROUND

The fifth and final round of parties are scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 30. Bids for these parties will be available Tuesday morning from 9:15 until 1 o'clock that afternoon. The progressive parties will start with an appetizer party from 5:40 to 6:40 p.m. and continue with a dinner party from 7 to 8:15 p.m., ending with a dessert party from 8:35 to 9::40 p.m.

Signing bid preference cards will take place Wednesday, Oct. 1, in the Dean of Women's office between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. The actual bids will be delivered between 7 and 8 p.m. under the girls' doors.

An announcement of the new sororities will be made Thursday, Oct. 2.

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled for Graham Memorial today include:

Student Government, 4-5 p.m. Grail Room; Women's Residence Council, 7-9 p.m., Grail Room; Young Republican's Club, 7:30 p.m., Roland Parker I; Debate Squad, 4-5:30 p.m., Roland Parker II; Inter-Dormitory Council, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; University Club, 7-8:30 p.m., Woodhouse Cafeteria Conference Room.

UNC Frosh Footballers Lose Cash, Clothing

Members of the University's varsity football team were not the only losers last week. Five freshman team members also wound up on the debit side.

Chapel Hill Police reported that someone broke into a locker while the frosh team was at practice one day last week and took $23 in cash, three billfolds and a pair of shoes from Don Amos, Marshall Clements, Jud Spainhour, Jim LeCompte, and Giles Gaca.

RELAXING IN AUTUMN — Autumn came yesterday with no apparent change in temperature. However, it brought out a pretty coed, Merri Evans of Nashville, Tenn., to do her studying in the Arboretum. Miss Evans is a senior education major.

Self-Service Laundromat Opens Here

Students can wash and dry their clothes for a total of 30 cents in Chapel Hill's first self-service, 24-hour laundromat.

Located in the Ogburn Furniture building across from the bus station on Franklin St., the laundry is operated entirely by customers. There are no attendants to supervise the work.

Known as the Half Hour Laundry, the place remains open all the time for the convenience of both students and Chapel Hill residents. The costs for using washers and dryers are: 20 cents for washing and 10 cents for drying.

W. C. Ogburn, of the Ogburn Furniture Company and operator of the laundry, said that several students have even been studying at the laundry, which is open all night.

Although his new business has been open for use nearly two months, Ogburn will hold a special opening for benefit of the students in the near future.

Westinghouse appliances are used in the Half Hour Laundry.

Phi To Debate Far East Policy

By STAN BLACK

Is President Eisenhower's policy toward Communist China over Quemoy and the Matsus right?

The Philanthropic Literary Society will be debating this question Tuesday night.

A bill drawn up supports the use of force in the defense of Quemoy and the Matsus by the United States in the event of attack by the Chinese Communists.

GUEST CRITICS

Dr. Kenan C. Frazier, professor of political science in the field of international law and relations will be the guest critic.

It is expected that debate will be hot on this controversial subject, with the United States apparently committed to defense of the Quemoy group with only a handful of allies.

The situation is becoming more dangerous by the hour, and diplomatic exchanges between Eisenhow and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev have been increasingly unfriendly. Although the Nationalists have succeeded in supplying both Big and Little Quemoy the last few days, it seems likely that the Communists will be in a position to attack within a relatively short time.

RUSSIAN PLEDGE

Soviet Russia has already pledged that any action on our part against the Chinese Reds will be taken as a threat to Russia itself. The United States, on the other hand, is committeed to retaliation against the Reds if an attack is made. On top of this come leaks from Warsaw that talks with the Chinese have almost broken down.

Against this background the Phi will be debating on the soundness of Eisenhower's stand behind Chiang and the advisability of supporting it.

All student and particularly new students, have been invited by the Phi to come and participate or listen to tonight's debate.

The meeting will be on the fourth floor of New East in Phi Hall at 8 p.m. An outstanding speaker award will be made after the debate and vote on the bill is over.

Dr. Frazier will criticize the debate and comment on late developments.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday were:

Linda Llewellyn Clark, Julia Sue Dyars, Judee Dale Doherty, Helen Beatrice Hunger, Margaret Ann Adkins, Edward Filmore Swann Jr., Freddie Donald Hickman, Benjamin Lee Rogers, Josef Henry Perry Harvey Lake Harris, Mary Blackman Roberts and John Leonard Henderson Jr.

New Dormitories

There are three new dormitories that grace the UNC campus now. They are built in the traditional style of architecture that has prevailed on this campus for so long, but they contain a few innovations that make dormitory life somewhat easier.

They contain outdoor entrances to replace long noisy corridors, which will doubtless be a benefit to the student. They are built so that there are only a few rooms to the corridor, thus again cutting down on noise. They also possess an ample parking lo' which will do something to alleviate the parking situation on the campus.

They have some disadvantages also, however. With all rooms entering on what is more or less the outdoors, an open door in the winter may provide for quite a few colds, unless the student is quite careful. Recreation space is still at a minimum, and study space except in the single room is almost nil. Finally, the dormitories are far off from the mainstream of campus life and it may well take a revised estimate of time between classes to let somebody go from one of the new dorms to Phillips Hall or Peabody.

Moreover, the further the dormitories leave the central part of campus, the closer the University comes to losing a good measure of the college atmosphere that still remains and which is quite healthy for student in eraction and maintenance of the individual identity in a big school setting.

Sometime soon, the problem of growth has to be dealt with as well as the problem of dormitory construction. Growth must be met with the maximum respect for the individual's identity on the campus, and the housing problem needs to be once met with the student's needs in mind.

In the realm of future construction, the planners had better look closely to the need of every student for study space, separate and apart from sleeping space, for sleep is difficult with a light on or a typewriter going. Soundproofed two-room suites would be the best answer to the problem, and although they may not be the most economical to build, they may be the most advantageous to building the academic atmosphere of the community. Small hall units should be looked into with the end in mind of preserving quiet in the residence halls.

Recreation space is a must. This recreation space should include lounge space, room for social activities, refreshments of a limited sort, and some games. This should be divided between two sets of residence units or used for one set of residence units in order to provide the maximum chance for students to vent their excess energy in a healhty manner. Again this may be costly, but it is a lot more worthwhile than the screaming headlines about drunken brawls and wild parties.

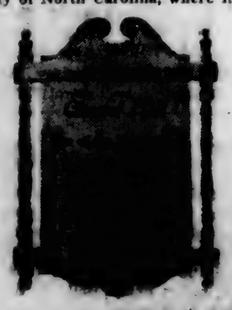
Finally in order to provide that UNC does not fall into the dilemma of Duke which has a bus system from East Campus to West Campus, the University and the State legislature had better consider the room it has available around the central campus and build accordingly even if it means a break with the traditional style of architecture. The campus can still look beautiful and the interests of the students and the University can best be served, if the architectural tradition is forgotten in favor of looking toward present and future needs. This may mean different shaped, and perhaps taller buildings, but the net product will be well worth. And even more modern architecutre can look beautiful.

Two additions should be made- space for a resident counselor who can be there for students to come to and be aware of student needs and problems, and parking space so that the congestion problem does not multiply with student body growth.

The plan for the future can be ominous and provide for the destruction of Chapel Hill uniqueness, a liberal arts college atmosphere in a University setting, or it can be bright with the preservation of individual identity and the increasing of an academic atmosphere. The choice is up to those who do the financing of the University of North Carolina.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N.C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.



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View And Preview

Anthony Wolff

"Only In America" by Harry Golden; World; 317pp.; $4.00

Harry Golden is a man well known around Chapel Hill, and in the state of North Carolina, for from his home in Charlotte he publishes a unique and more-or-less monthly personal journal known as "The Carolina Israelite."

In this neck oft he woods, then, Harry Golden is something of a beloved phenomenon—a Jew from New York's lower east side who migrated to Charlotte and made good in the almost extinct field of personal journalism. Mr. Golden's newspaper runs to sixteen pages a month, all of it written by Mr. Golden. It contains no news of any kind; rather, it is strictly and self-consciously confined to the opinions of its editor.

"The Carolina Israelite" has a circulation of about fourteen thousand, and its readers include many great people around America and the world. But fourteen thousand people is not very many really, and so it may be safely assumed that until recently Mr. Golden and his journal were by and large unknown. What has come out recently to spread the fame of both is the publication of "Only In America", a selection from the columns of "The Carolina Isrealite." Mr. Golden is now a man of much wider renown—"Only In America" is now on the top of the New York Times' listing of non-fiction best sellers.

The book is a good one, there's no doubt about it. Unfortunately for what reason it is hard to sell, it has been seized upn by many critics as something more than it is: Mr. Golden seems to have achieved the status of homely philosopher, sage, and general all-around great man.. The book doesn't prove him to be any of these although it seems cruel to say so as "Only In America" is good reading, occasionally informative and stimulating, and only less occasionally objectionable.

But, just for the sake of an accurate perspective, it should be said that Mr. Golden has his faults, or at least the book does. For one thing, the quality of his editorials is somewhat uneven. Most of the short pieces—the least important ones—are quite to-the-point and they tell a good story well. The longer ones are sometimes less smooth. They wander here and there, as though Mr. Golden had written down whatever thoughts came into his head, and never bothered to edit himself—which may well be the case. (It can probably be assumed that Mr. Golden does not employ an editor; and it should be noted that it is very difficult to edit one's own work).

Another irksome thing about the book is the recurrent "I"—three hundred and seventeen pages of "I ... I ... I ... I ..." This personal touch is no doubt part of the charm of Mr. Golden's particular style of journalism, but in book form it may try the patience of some readers.

A more serious fault is the author's rather shoddy use of facts (i. e. "The Jews 'invented' psychiatry and . . . it is no coincidence therefore that psychiatry took this East Side 'lunch'—the dialect word for the traditional chaise lounge in Jewish homes—and made it into the symbol of their profession . . ."). Mr. Golden dabbles in the fields of psychology and sociology with similar disregard for accuracy. He doesn't do it often, but when he does he is either wide of the mark or hitting the nail on the side of the head (choose your own cliche.)

There are, of course, good things to say about "Only In America" —all the critical acclaim is by no means entirely unwarranted. Mr. Golden has, most notably, a rich memory, and his recollections and anecdotes about life on the Lower East Side are marvelous. It is in these sections, in which he talks about his family and the Jews among whom he grew up, that Mr. Golden's book is most engaging.

The author is also justly noted for his sharp critical sense and his willingness to speak his own mind—although it might well be noted that it is easier to speak ones own mind from where Mr. Golden sits than from most other points of vantage. Nevertheless, his "Golden Baby Plan" from "Vertical Integration Plan" are classics by now, and to come across them in the book is to re-experience a pleasure. Throughout, when he is dealing with the general question of man's love for man, Mr. Golden is both perceptive and witty.

"Only In America" is a good book. It is, for the most part, very light and easy reading. It's main drawback is the publicity it has gotten as the utterances of a great and homespun soul. Mr. Golden may well be a great and homespun soul, but in writing he doesn't compare to, say, Will Rodgers or H. L. Mencken.

The Most Dangerous Job

Frank Jennings

Teaching is the most dangerous profession. It deals with our children, the most precious of our natural resources. It refines them into brave and wonderful adults or it grossly degrades them into dull, over-aged adolescents. Its results color, mold, and determine the shape of our nation and the character of our people.

IF our teachers lack luster, fewer of their charges will be as bright as they might have been. IF our teachers are cowards, they will teach their cowardice.

IF teachers are not responsible citizens, they will produce political idiots. IF teachers become the tools of any pressure group, rather than the prime artisans a creative society, then we will all shrink into a nation of domesticated, two-legged cattle, capable of nothing but ignorant brutality toward each other and cud-chewing obedience to the loudest shouters and the best feeders.

IF teachers do not earn and keep the status and the respect which their profession requires, their role will be captured by the practical, committed, dedicated members of the industrial and commercial communities, who can train people very well, but who cannot affort the expense of the humane adventure.

Thus, teaching must forever live in creative danger, but teachers must hold onto the protective warnings of these terrifying IFs, lest these warnings become irremovable realities.

It is our great good fortune that in most of the schools in this country many pupils are met by a person for whom the magic of real respect and true love can quickly develop. This is so whether that teacher faces a kindergarden of five-year-olds or a seminar of graduate students. Yet sometimes this magic dies because that teacher is beset by fears and half-understood anxieties that come from the half-empty pocketbok or a half-shattered self-esteem.

The great teacher possesses a personality strong enough to free himself from these pressures. And it is this free teacher who is truly an artist in human relations. (This is something that must not be confused with some teacher's college workshop courses bearing the same name.)

Pupil and teacher begin their relationship by studying and learning each other. They learn by their common experience to value and to use each other's words and acts and ideas. A group of human beings so learning is the closest to Eden we can ever be. For the interests of young people can encompass the whole world. All kinds of experience press in upon them. The teacher has to know when and how to teach them to begin to be selective about these experiences.

There is great danger here! What happens if our young people are denied the ability to make and to know that they are making significant choices? George Orwell's Big Brother will come and do it for them. To prevent Big Brother from taking over, the teacher has to know and be able to show all the kinds of choices there are. To do this he must have an unquenchable thirst for delight, an insatiable appetite for wonder, and the talent to transmit these qualities to the children.

This is asking more than is ordinarily possible to anyone. But our society must ask this of its teachers. For there is this warning: the teacher who does not love poetry does a rather poor job of arranging a love-affair between words and the child. A teacher for whom all painting beyond the merely pictorial is nonsense cannot follow the child in to the ranforest of color and shapes that is the possible world of that child. A teacher who can think only on one level of understanding at a time cannot keep his bearings amidst the busy questions of thirty thirsty minds. A teacher who does not enjoy readily teaches this lack of enjoyment far more successfully than he can ever teach the rudimentary reading skills a young child requires.

The child learns many things quickly and permanently. Throughout childhood he is learning to be at home in this world, learning its firm, unshifting names and the voltile, shifting symbold, learning to listen and to know and to understand, learning to act less on impulse and more with purpose. And of course it is true that he begins to learn all this at home.

Whatever the quality of these home-experiences may be, we ask the schools to take up these beginnings and carry them on toward those necessary goals we have set for education. The good teacher must be a person with a profound love of a subject, born of the fulnes of familiarity. He must have an excellent operational understanding of basic educational principles, not the mere word-shadows of professional jargon. The teacher must have a love of people in general, and of children in particular, must have the ability to awaken and to maintain the interest of students and to direct those interests toward successful experiences. Above all, the teacher must be able to foster wonder.

This is the kind of teacher our society needs. The kind of teaching that teacher is capable of is an acquired skill. Such teachers are born in classrooms. The skill they must have can be learned by anyone with adequate intelligence who is willing to accept the hazards and the dangers of acting upon clearly accepted responsibilities.

Let the cowards and the dullards find safety in the tenure trap! The true teacher joyfully accepts the call of strange tomorrows, finds security and immortality in the healthy, happy, and intelligent citizens he has helped to shape.

From the SATURDAY REVIEW

Inquiry

Sam Frazier

The Defense Department's decision to allow U. S. planes attacked by Communist Chinese planes to pursue those planes "all the way into China" is one of the most serious blunders that the United States has committed since the Suez Canal invasion. The consequences of this action could be the most terrible in the history of mankind.

Since President Truman's decision not to pursue the Korean War into Manchuria, it has become increasingly clear that his strategy in limiting the boundaries of the war area is a basic premise of any planning to maintain global balance. In the few years since the Korean War, the importance of this premise has increased ten fold. Now in one action the government of the United States has opened wide the door to World War III. It is difficult to see how the military leaders could make such a decision when they themselves have made such loud noises over the necessity of "restrictive" warfare and have even gone to great lengths in reorganizing strategy and organization for action in a restrictive war.

The Defense Department is seriously contradicting itself. The question that every inquiring citizen should ask is, "Why?" If the Defense Department contradicts one of its major policies, it is evident that something is lacking. Actually, this contradiction is not the manifestation of a major flaw in the DD. Instead, it is probably a result of the point of view of the DD. Evidently the DD approached the job of defending U.S. planes by eliminating all factors except the plane and its enemy.

The first qualification is that the U. S. will only fight defensively. Then set up a situation in which the plane is attacked by the enemy. The total defense of the plane includes the destruction of its attacker However, it is immediately evident that the total defense of the plane conflicts with the larger aspect of the situation—total defense of world balance The old addage "What's good for me isn't necessarily good for everybody else" fits very well here. The total defense of the individual plane has to be limited to a partial defense, thus dissolving any threat to world balance.

If the Defense Department's blunder is the result of a strictly personalized military viewpoint, then it must be rectified immediately. Let us hope that the Defense Department knows how.

Sam Frazier

"Next Time We Take A Stand, Shouldn't We Study The Terrain Or Something?"

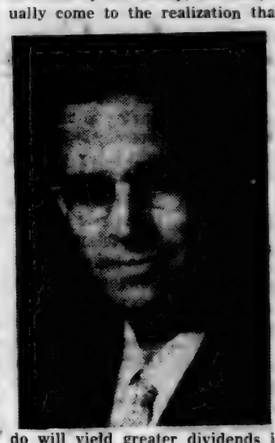
Functions Of Lawyers

Charles S. Rhyne

4. IMPROVING THE LEGAL PROFESSION

Theodore Roosevelt said: "Every man owes some part of his time to the upbuilding of the profession to which he belongs." And Arthur T. Vanderbilt said: "This obligation is one of the great things which distinguishes a profession from a business." Despite these admonitions, we lawyers have done too little in the past to uphold and upbuild our profession.

Lawyers are the great in dividualists of our Nation. Slowly but surely, however, lawyers have gradually come to the realization that they must work together on those things which they have in common and where they should work together. We lawyers do this chiefly through local, state and national bar associations. You students will do it through the American Law Student Association. I urge that you devote yourselves wholeheartedly to bar association work. Nothing you can do will yield greater dividends in friendships and in learning how to be a successful lawyer.



Continuing legal education has been made a major effort of the organized bar over the past few years. Through workshops and institutes at Regional Meetings of the American Bar Association, and through similar programs put on by state and local bar associations and law schools, lawyers have been brought up to date on the many new developments in various fields of law. In our day, when the velocity of change is so rapid, participaiton in such programs is essential to success in the practice of the law.

That success in law practice comes only to the hard worker has always been true, but in recent years there have been developments which seem to cast doubts upon the future of our profession regardless of effort. Here too the organized bar has began to awaken to the seriousness of a real threat to our profession. This is a threat which indirectly threatens the rights of our people, for a weak legal profession can never protect the great constitutional rights which are the basic reasons for our greatness at a nation. Nor can a weak legal profession protect the free enterprise system, which gives our nation its economic vitality.

When in London for the American Bar Association many of us were shocked to learn that only a handful of the barristers of England now earn sufficient income from the practice of their profession to pay their living expenses. This brought into sharp focus the findings of some recent studies of the economic standing of the legal profession in America, in comparison with that of other professions. Fortune Magazine has published findings that from 1929 to 1951 the income of medical doctors increased 157 per cent, the income of other wage earners 144 per cent, but that of lawyers only 58 per cent. Fortune's findings were confirmed by other studies, and the concern of our profession which had begun to develop before the London Convention crystallized into a demand that something be done before our very bad situation grows worse. The loss in economic status of lawyers is bad enough but anther fact showed up in our studies: That the profession of law is losing many of the ablest young men to engineering, medicine, and other professions simply because more money can be made there

The American Bar Association decided to create a Committee on Law Practice Economics to study the causes of the economic decline of lawyer incomes and to make suggestions as to way and means to end that decline It has now compiled data that the economic plight of lawyers is due largely to our failure to utilize modern methods and procedures, both in our own law offices and in the courts. In this jet and atomic age, law business is still conducted too frequently through horse-and-buggy methods. Many suggestions as to the modernizing of law office operations have now been published by this Committee. We believe they will help recapture the economic standing and status of lawyers.

Lawyers have been the advocates for everyone else, but have sadly neglected their own profession. Self-interest and a regard for the public interests served by our profession should cause lawyers to cease their bashfulness in this essential area. In this era of change we must change. And the place where the greatest change is needed is in the way we do out work, in our professional methods and procedures, and in the way our courts do their work. This modernization is long overdue but I am happy to report that it is on its way.

IMPROVING JUDICIAL ADMINISTRATION

The Bell Committee here in North Carolina is an illustration of the performance of a major function of lawyers—a function where we have been derelict in our responsibility for too long, i.e., improving the administration of justice. I think that the Committee on Expediting nad Improving the Administration of Justice in North Carolina has done a tremendous public service. I wholeheartedly approve of its recommendations. This modernization of the judicial system of North Carolina is long overdue. The antiquated existing system can only be corrected by revitalizing the entire system through the unified court system with administrative power in the chief justice, new methods of selecting and qualifying juries, and the other salutary proposals so carefully prepared by the able members of this Committee. Adoption of the Bell Committee recommendations would be the greatest forward step in the field of improving judicial administration in the history of North Carolina.

The spotlight of national attention is now focused upon North Carolina to see what it does with these very outstanding recommendations of the Bell Committee. And here is where I believe lawyers come into this picture—not just a few lawyers but all the lawyers of North Carolina. In addition to the Committee for Improved Courts recently appointed by the Governor, the lawyers of this State must assume leadership and sell this program to the people of North Carolina. An aggressive, firm stand in support of this efficient, modern system for the administration of justice is essential.

STEEL PRICES

When the expected steel price rise comes, steel consumers will absorb more of it than they ever have before, according to Steel magazine. The trade publication reported that a survey of steel users showed that a majority of them believe that price-competition is the major consideration and that added costs could be relayed to customers only at the expense of sales. However, some users said they would pass along the entire increase to customers.

Students in the UNC Schools of Dentistry, Pharmacy and Nursing receive instruction in the basic medical sciences from the staff of the University School of Medicine.

CHESS CLUB

An organization meeting of the UNC Chess Club will be held Wednesday in Roland Parker I and II at 8:15 p.m. Anyone interested participating in UNC Chess activities has been urged to attend.

Covering The Campus

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The UNC Young Republicans Club will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in Roland Parker Lounge 1.

All former members and other interested persons have been invited to attend.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega will have its first meeting tonight in the Rendezvous Room at Graham Memorial.

All members have been urged to attend.

ART LEAGUE

The University Art League, now beginning its second year, is already slating activities for the coming year. The first meeting will be held tonight in the Lecture Hall at the Ackland Building at 7:30.

New students and any old students who may wish to participate in the League's program have been urged to be present to hear about plans and make suggestions. Membership is open to any University student whether an art major or not, according to an announcement.

Included among this year's projects are a series of one man shows of the paintings of former UNC art students and of faculty members of other North Carolina college art departments; art movies and lectures; the annual Sidewalk Art Show; and varied social get-togethers.

The League is planned especially for those students wo are not art majors but have an inclination toward artistic creativity or an interest in the subject, the announcement said.

STUDENT WIVES

The Student Wives' Club will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 8 o'clock in the Victory Village Nursery.

The program will include a panel discussion of particular interest to Chapel Hill newcomers, said President Pat Scarborough. All student wives have been invited to attend the semi-monthly meetings.

HILLEL HOUSE

Worship services for the Jewish Day of Atonement will be held Tuesday morning at 7:45 and Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

The following students will participate in the services: Ann Nasenzweig, Judith Nasenzweig, Beverly Lazarus, Bob Scott, Alien Sugar, Neil Ruttenberg.

GMAB COMMITTEES

Positions are still open on all the committees of Graham Memorial Activities Board, according to Board President Bob Carter.

Any student who would like to serve on any of the committees has been requested to come by Graham Memorial information office of the GMAB office and fill out an application.

UNIVERSITY CLUB

The University Club will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the Di Senate hall on third floor, New West. Refreshments will be served.

IDC MEETINGS

An executive committee meeting of the Inter-Dormitory Council will be held this afternoon at 4:30 in Graham Memorial.

A meeting of all dormitory presidents and IDC representatives will be held Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in the Phi hall on fourth floor, New East to plan the program for this year.

U.N.C.'S FAVORITE READING

A PIECE OF LUCK, by U.N.C.'s own Frances Gray Patton. A fine and thrilling collection of a favorite instructor's best short stories. Published at $3.00.
Our Special $1.00

REMEMBRANCE WAY, by Chapel Hill's own Jessie Rehder. A sensitive and enlightening novel, laid in North Carolina, that belongs on every Chapel Hill bookshelf. Published at $3.50.
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SOUTHERN PART OF HEAVEN, by William Meade Prince. This true story of a Chapel Hill boyhood has sold nearly a thousand copies in our shop alone. It must be good! Published at $3.75.
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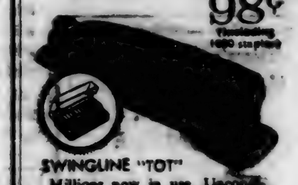
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Friendly Hospitality Is A Tradition Here. Whether You Stop For A Complete Dinner Or Sandwich, Our Relaxing Atmosphere And Courteous Service Make You Feel Completely "At Home"
Daily Student Special . . . Sandwiches Served From 2 To 5
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The Newest PEANUTS Book
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America's Foremost Musical Play

LOOK HOMEWARD, ANGEL NOVEMBER 19-23
First Off-Broadway Production

A NEW PLAY FEBRUARY 25 - MARCH 1
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Extra Attraction, Not Included On Season Ticket
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41st Season
SEASON TICKETS — $6.00
Only 1000 Available — Save One-Fourth Box Office Price!
Tickets on sale now at 214 Abernethy Hall (next to Scuttlebutt)
and at Ledbetter-Pickard, downtown Chapel Hill.

IDC MEETINGS

The Executive Committee of the Interdormitory Council will meet Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in Graham Memorial. All officers and committee chairmen have been invited to attend.

Milton's Travel Trio New Concept In Rainwear . . . OURS ALONE

Pima cotton poplin raincoat. New ¾ length with slanting flap pockets. Foulard lined in brown with smokey blue and black tear drop design. New shade of rich brown/black $29.95
Matching 8 piece cap with adjustable back strap $3.95
Matching self-opening umbrella $8.95

Just Another Example of Milton's Exclusives

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Al Goldsmith Chosen Athlete Of The Week

(Editor's Note: Athlete of the Week is a new feature starting this week in the Tar Heel. It will be run every Tuesday, and athletes from all sports will be eligible.)

Al Goldstein, a junior end from Brooklyn, N.Y., is DTH Athlete of the Week number 1.

Goldstein, a second-unit flanker, tied an ACC record for number of passes caught in one contest Saturday in Carolina's loss to State.

The six foot, 193 pounder hauled in seven aerials for a grand total of 101 yards. Two of the grabs came in Carolina's second touchdown drive which took only four plays.

Goldstein was a reserve most of last season, catching 2 passes for 47 yards. He played freshman ball for Carolina in 1954, then spent two years in the army before returning.

Al shone in the Blue-White game last spring when he grabbed three tosses for two touchdowns.

In the State game Goldstein was the target of quarterbacks Nelson Lowe and Jack Cummings, and also of halfback Jim Schuler. He even took the kick-off, after State's third touchdown, and ran it back to the Carolina 33.

MILTON'S NEW CASUAL CARDIGAN

One of a series of new casual shetlands so smart this fall. If you need a very unusual shirt, we tailored several out of men's imported fabrics that are unobtainable elsewhere. So be sure to start your smart casual wardrobe at

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Frosh Soccer

All freshman boys interested in the freshman soccer team have been asked to meet Coach Ronald Soviero on Fetzer field at 3 p.m. early this week. No previous experience is necessary and everyone is looking for a large turnout to make this year a great one for the Tar Baby soccer team.

Coach Soviero would also like to see any freshman interested in managing the freshman soccer team on the field at the same time.

A total of six graduate degrees is offered by the UNC School of Public Health.

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TOWN CLASSES
(Located over Sutton's Drug Store)
Chapel Hill, North Carolina
159½ Franklin St. -:- Phone 92681

Berman's Department Store is usually open all day every Wednesday. Tomorrow, Sept. the 24th is the Jewish holiday, Yom Kippur and the store will close this afternoon at 4:30, opening Thursday morning.

BERMAN'S Dept. Store

AUTHORIZED WESTINGHOUSE EQUIPPED

HALF-HOUR LAUNDRY

SELF-SERVICE COIN OPERATED

WASH 20¢ 10 Lbs.

DRY 10¢ 10 Minutes

OPEN ALL DAY And ALL NIGHT
EVERY DAY — SUNDAYS And HOLIDAYS
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In The
OGBURN FURNITURE MARKET BLDG.
Across From Bus Station

Freshman Footballers Prepare For Opener

Under the tutelage of head Coach Bud Carson the Tar Baby football squad as been working out since September 6 for their opening game encounter with Virginia October 3 in Charlottesville. Games with Duke, Wake Forest, Maryland, and State will round out the schedule.

High school All-American Ray Farris from Charlotte heads a promising array of fast and powerful backs. At the present operating in the first team backfield with Farris are halfbacks Gene Shuford of Lincolnton and Gibb Carson of Freeport, Pa. Rounding out the backfield is fullback George Knox from Salisbury.

Up front where unseen battles are fought, those looking sharpest to date have been ends John Runco and Bill Lopp, tackles Ben Gallagher and John Hegarty, guards Henry Taylor and Benton McMillan, and center Jim LeCompte from Gaithersburg, Md.

OPENS FRIDAY

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11-room brick home, 10 years old, 2/3 colonial. 11 acres of land with fish pond. Front porch, entrance hall, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen, 2 full ceramic tile baths, large screened in back porch. 350 ft. road frontage. Well financed. Ideal for large family or estate. Call Raleigh day or night, or call Walker Blanton, 9-3371.

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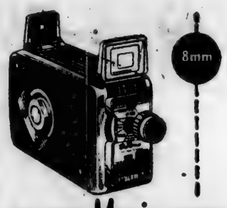

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Deluxe-model movie maker at a low, low price

Stop in and see for yourself why thousands of families are starting their personal movie records with this remarkable camera. It's budget priced — and every bit as easy-to-use as a snapshot camera. Just turn a dial to match the day's light condition . . . then aim and press the button. No other adjustments . . . no focusing needed. $32.50

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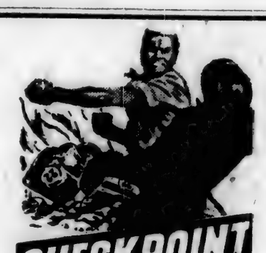

Anthony Steel · Odile Versois · Stanley Baker
James Robertson Justice
A RANK ORGANIZATION PRESENTATION
In EASTMAN COLOR
TODAY ONLY
VARSITY Theatre

Old Rancher Speakin'

Well, sir, I went down to Chapel Hill the other day to git me some shoes, two of 'em. I was standin' on the corner by the post office when this dude says to me: "You can't go around barefooted." We got to talkin' and when I said I was hungry and ready to go back out to the ranch house, he said why don't you take a taxicab? I said I'd tried to but it was somebody settin' back of the wheel of ever-last one of 'em and wouldn't let me. He hollered at one goin' by and it stopped. I said I wanted to go back out to the ranch house and the driver called me down on my pernounciation of ranch and I said I didn't know it was but one way to pernounce ranch. Then he stopped and said this was it, but it wasn't my ranch house, it was THE RANCH HOUSE and they had some real good vittles do why don't you all try it? It's right on the Airport Road, Chapel Hill. By the way, them shoes got here all right. Everything fine but the color. They takened yeller paint real good.

Yours truly
The Old Rancher

Adv.

Kemper Unknown; Stallings Ok

Word has not been received as yet as to whether Don Kemper, who broke his hand in the State game, will be ready for the Clemson game. It is known, however, that 250-pound tackle Don Stallings will be ready to go this Saturday. Stallings apparently has recovered from a cracked rib received in practice.

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...the *main* coat you need

More than a raincoat—it's the *main* coat you need in any weather... a man's coat cut in women's sizes. Lastingly wrinkle-resistant, water-and-wind repellent. Tailored of *Calibre Cloth*, an exclusive super blend of Dacron and fine combed cotton. Wash it ...drip-dry...wear it. Colors;

RAINCOATS — $29.75
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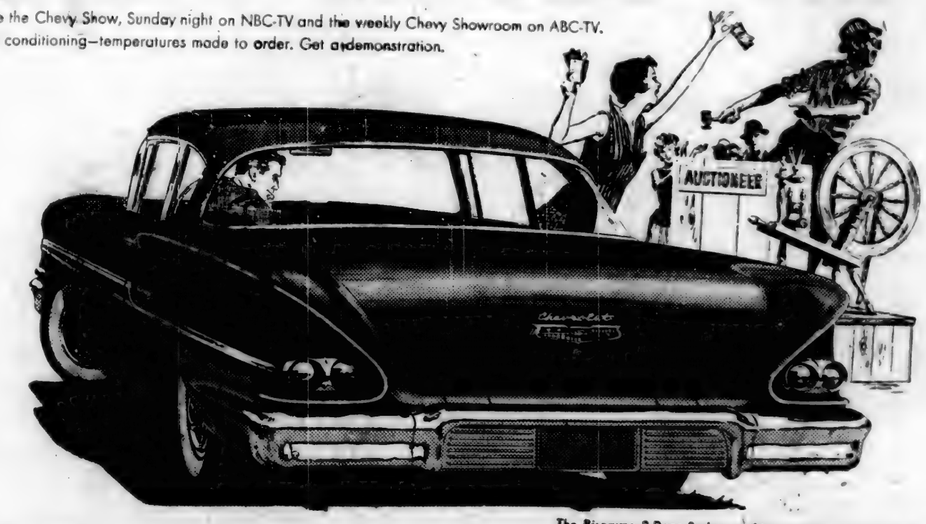
Air conditioning—temperatures made to order. Get a demonstration.



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You'll get the best buy on America's best seller!

This new Chevrolet is attracting a bigger share of America's passenger car buyers than ever before . . . and for bigger-than-ever reasons. It's the only honest-to-goodness new car in its field. New throughout! Yet in many models it's actually the lowest priced of the leading low-priced three.*

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SEP 24 1958
CAROLINA ROOM

WEATHER
Moderately warm with a high of 85.

The Daily Tar Heel

NEW DORMS
They are both better and still inadequate. See Page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 7 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

UN Shelves Red China By Slimmest Margin

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The United States succeeded yesterday in again getting the United Nations to sidetrack the question of Red China's membership. But the margin of victory was the lowest on record.

By a vote of 44 to 28 the 81-nation General Assembly approved a U. S. proposal to postpone the issue for another year. Nine nations abstained.

Last year the vote was 48 for, 27 against and 6 abstentions.

In approving the U. S. proposal the assembly rejected India's request that the assembly open full-scale debate on Red China's representation. It also decided against considering any proposals for excluding the Chinese Nationalists or to seat the representatives of Peiping.

By its vote the assembly endorsed the action of its powerful steering committee. It approved the U. S. proposal by a 12-7 vote last Friday.

This time the United States had the support of slightly over 54 per cent of the U.N. members on the postponement move.

It compared with 71.6 per cent in 1954, 70 per cent in 1955, and a little over 59 per cent in 1956 and 1957. The drop in 1956 and 1957 was due to the increase in the U.N. membership by 21 nations, including four Soviet bloc and six Asian nations.

Perhaps one of the most significant developments in the assembly debate this year was the fact the United States fought almost single-handedly for its proposal.

Federal Court Again Rebuffs Virginia Plan

RICHMOND, Va., — (AP) — Another federal court rebuff yesterday brought Virginia to the point on no-return in its plans to seize and keep closed Norfolk's six white secondary schools.

Chief Judge Simon E. Sobeloff of the 4th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals removed any question of the state's next step when he turned down a request for a year's stay of a U. S. Court order directing admission of 17 Negroes to three high schools and three junior high schools.

The decision at Baltimore came as no surprise to Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. and Atty. Gen. A. S. Harrison Jr. They felt the result of the request had been telegraphed in advance by Sobeloff's refusal to stay similar cases involving Warren County and Charlottesville schools.

Almond told a news conference the state law that closes schools rather than permit racially mixed classrooms would probably be invoked in the Norfolk case today. He said he thought he should confer first with Norfolk Schol Officials as a matter of courtesy.

State shuttering of the Norfolk schools will affect an additional 10,000 pupils, more than treble the number already idled by closure of Warren County's only high school — at Front Royal, Va. — and the two schools at Charlottesville. And it will provide a far broader testing of sentiment on whether no public schools is preferable to public schools with a degree of integration.

Yack Pictures

Yackety Yack pictures for seniors, senior nurses and law will be taken today through Friday.

Juniors, September 29 through October 3; sophomores, October 6 through October 10; freshmen, October 13 through October 17; medical and dental, October 20 through October 24; and nursing, pharmacy and dental hygiene, October 27 through October 31.

Senior girls must wear black sweaters and one-strand pearls. Senior nurse must wear uniforms. All other girls wear black sweaters, the Yack office said.

Men must wear dark ties and dark coats with a white shirt, according to the Yack office.

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled for Graham Memorial today include:

GMAB committee chairman, 3-4 p.m., Grail Room; Women's Council, 7-9 p.m., Grail Room; Chess Club, 7-11 p.m., Roland Parker 1 and 2; Panhellenic Post Office, 12-4:30 p.m., Roland Parker 1 and 2; Traffic Council, 2-4:30 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Student Party Reception, 7-9 p.m., Rendezvous Room.

Sorority Rush Second Round Starts Tonight

Sorority rush goes into the second round of parties today after completion of the first round last night with three parties.

Invitations for the second round parties may be picked up in Roland Parker Lounges today from 12:30 to 3:15 p.m. Three parties will be attended from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday by girls going through the second round.

Saturday afternoon, from 1:30 to 5:15, the third round of parties will be held. Invitations for these will also be handed out in Roland Parker Lounges. They may be picked up on Saturday morning from 9:15 to 11:15.

Watchman Is Guilty Of Assault On Coed

Campus night watchman John P. Carson has been found guilty of assaulting a young lady earlier this month in Chapel Hill.

Carson was ordered to pay court costs at his hearing in Orange County Recorder's Court this week.

The name of the girl involved was not available. The Warrant for Carson's arrest was sworn out by C. L. Edmonds, the girl's companion on the night of the assault, police said.

J. S. Bennett, director of the University office of operations, said Carson has been temporarily suspended from his job as night watchman, a position he had held for nearly four years.

The assault charge against Carson was a misdemeanor offense, not a felony.

The warrant said Carson on Sept. 18, "while acting as an officer of the law, (did) assault a female by taking her into custody and compelling her to walk with him for some distance without having her charged with a violation of criminal law;

"And while in his custody, did place his hands upon her and orally make such advance or propositions of such nature as to place the said female in fear and great embarrassment."

Daily Tar Heel

A meeting of the Daily Tar Heel staff members will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the newspaper office.

All persons interested in the various phases of newspaper work have been urged to attend by Editor Curtis Gans.

Record Number Participating In Bridge Play

Fall bridge in Graham Memorial is underway wth 118 students and townspeople taking part.

A record attendance reportedly turned out for a non-Master point game Monday night at the regular meeting of the Carolina Press Club. The meetings of the club are held at 7:30 p.m. every Monday in Graham Memorial.

Following is a list of student winners thus far:

Monday, Sept. 15: (MASTER POINT GAME) North-South, Section A, Dan Duke and Ben Elliott, tied for first place; Mrs. Mildred Alexander and Mike Alexander, tied for fourth place, East-West, Section A, Duke students, Bill Riester and H. D. Porter Jr., second place;

North-South, Section B: Dick Potthoff and Gene Whitehead tied with Bob Schieber and Bill Neustadt for third place; East-West, Gray and Ann McAllister, second place; Don Gray and Jim Butler, third place.

Monday, Sept. 22 (REGULAR GAME) Section A, North-South, Rick Grausman and Harry Latimer, second place; Frank Jones and Robbey Light tied with Bill Riester and Gene Whitehead for third place. East-West, Grover Williams and Roger Minionis, second place; Peter Marks and Bruce Cathey, third place, and Frank Elfland and Bob Scheiber, fourth place.

Section B, North-South, Dana Dixon and Bill Caison, second place, Dan Duke and Malcolm Clark, third place. East-West, Phil Straus and Mike Atheneos, first place; Mike Alexander and Frank Carlisle, second place; and Jim Drautman and John Rives, both of Duke, third place.

PLANNING DRAMATIC SKETCHES OF AMERICA—Planning for presentation of 30 minute dramatic sketches titled "American Ideas of the 20th Century" are, left to right, Paul Green, Gerald Johnson and Elmer Oettinger. Playwright Green is a consultant for the project and will write one of the plays. Author Johnson has written a play "Principle of Limits" which he also moderates. Oettinger who is a teacher in the University of North Carolina Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures, is director of the project. They are seated at luncheon in the dining room of the Carolina Inn at Chapel Hill.

Nine Authors Secured For Project Of Radio, TV, Motion Pictures

Nine distinguished American authors have been secured for a series of national network broadcasts to originate in Chapel Hill entitled "American Ideas in the 20th Century."

The broadcasts will start in October.

The programs will be broadcast over 75 network stations affiliated with NBC.

Elmer Oettinger, director of the NBC-financed project, said thirty-minute dramatic sketches will be written by such authors as Pearl Buck, Paul Green, Richard Adler, Frances Gray Patton, Bernice Kelly Harris, Harry Golden, Kermit Hunter, Betty Smith and Gerald Johnson.

Johnson is a Tar Heel native who was an editorial writer for the Baltimore Evening Sun and has lately been an autobiographer and writer of magazine articles. Johnson came to Chapel Hill this past week and has acted as narrator and moderator for his play "Principle of Limits."

The main point of Johnson's sketch is that "no matter how popular a President of the United States might be, there is a limit beyond which he cannot push his popularity."

Dr. Clark At Meeting In Princeton, N. J.

Dr. Henry T. Clark Jr., administrator of the UNC Division of Health Affairs, will attend a meeting of university medical administrators at Princeton, N. J. this weekend.

The UNC Division of Health Affairs is composed of the Schools of Dentistry, Medicine, Nursing, Pharmacy, Public Health and N. C. Memorial Hospital.

Student Parking Rules Clarified By Jefferies

One new parking regulation has been put into effect this fall, according to Ray Jefferies, assistant to the dean of student affairs.

Sophomores who are in the General College and have a C average may keep cars, but their cars must be parked in the Bell Tower Parking lot between the hours of 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.

During this time the cars may not be parked on the campus or on any of the streets adjacent to the campus.

Specifically, cars with Bell Tower Parking stickers can not park on or within an area bounded by the following streets: Rosemary Street to Boundary Street, Boundary Street to Country Club Road. Country Club Road to Ridge Road, Ridge Road to Manning Drive. Manning Drive to Pittsboro Street, Pittsboro Street to Cameron Avenue, Cameron Avenue to Mallette Street, Mallette Street to W. Franklin Street, W. Franklin Street to Church Street and Church Street to Rosemary Street.

The only exception to this rule is that sophomores may park in the private lots of the fraternities within this area.

Those who are attending the University for their third year, but are still in General Colelge and do not have a C average, may not have a car. The only exception to this rule is for the student to have begun his academic career before fall, 1956.

University police will patrol the University Campus proper. Areas outside of the main campus will be patroled regularly by special University police.

Violators will be held accountable to the Student Traffic Court.

"In my opinion one who registers a car illegally for someone else is violating the Honor Code," Jefferies said yesterday. So far about 2,500 cars have been registered.

Before school began letters were sent to those students who were ineligible to register a car. Other students and parents were also sent a copy of the automobile regulations.

IFC Refuses Opportunity To Write Rush Statements

The Interfraternity Council has said no to separate letters on the question, "Why should a rushee pledge my fraternity."

The decision was made at the IFC meeting Monday night.

IFC President Tucker Yates said The Daily Tar Heel asked that each fraternity president submit a 100-word statement in answer to the question.

According to Yates, this was discussed at length by all representatives, and the general opinion was that 24 separate statements of similar length would be merely repititious and lacking in genuine value.

"We felt that an article submitted by the IFC concerning fraternities and rush in general would be much more informative and beneficial to all rushees," Yates said.

"Certainly each fraternity president isn't so naive as to believe that his fraternity is the best for every rushee. The rushee is merely asked to carefully scrutinize each fraternity house and make his own decision as to which fraternity is best for him," he added.

Yates said he speaks for the entire IFC when he says that it wholeheartedly appreciates the interest and cooperation which The Daily Tar Heel has shown in helping it carry out rush week in the best possible manner.

Daily Tar Heel Editor Curtis Gans said yesterday he had planned to devote a full page to the statements on the first day of rush.

"I think (the IFC) has lost itself an opportunity for more complete and accurate coverage," Gans said.

He commented that he believes all the fraternities should be able to write individual statements. "The differences between (the fraternities) should be more than which Greek letters they use," he added.

Gans said he planned on using the statements in line with his program to give thorough coverage to rush and the present fraternity situation on campus.

In other business at the IFC meeting Bob Bender, chairman of rush within the IFC, gave a run down of rules together with days designated for having invitations and bids in.

Bender also stressed the importance of complying with the rush rules.

Walter Fitts, vice president of the IFC, said that this year's social calendar will be submitted to assistant dean of student affairs, Sam Magill, for approval. Fitts also said that a social committee under the leadership of the vice president is to be set up.

The members of the committee will be the social chairmen from the different fraternities.

President Tucker Yates also reminded each fraternity to make arrangements with Sam Magill concerning faculty advisers. Yates also stated that a permanent address should be made for intra-campus mail.

Student Party Meeting Set For Tonight In GM

The Stuednt Party will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 7 o'clock in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial.

The primary purpose of the meeting, according to Student Party Chairman Leon Holt, will be "to get acquainted with new students that are interested in student government."

Plans call for a brief meeting, during which Holt will give a historical sketch of the party. John Brooks, secretary to Student Body President Don Furtado, will outline the Party organization and purposes.

A social hour will follow the meeting.

Chairman Holt said, "We feel there are a lot of students here who have taken part in student government in high school who could contribute a lot to student government here at Carolina. We fel this is a good opportunity for them to start since the Student Party draws from all segments of the campus."

Holt added, "Membership in the Student Party presents an opportunity to establish numerous contacts on campus. We would especially like to see students take a more active part in student government and fill the positions they are capable of filling."

Last spring's election marked the third consecutive year that Student Party nominees won a majority of positions at the head of student government, Holt said. Party members currently serving are Don Furtado, student body president; Ralph Cummings, vice president; and Paddy Wall, student body secretary.

Met Baritone Warren Starts Concert Series

Leonard Warren, noted baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, will lead off the 1958-59 Chapel Hill Concert Series with a program in Memorial Hall Oct. 6.

Students will be admitted free to the concert upon presentation of ID cards. Student wives will lbe admitted for $1.

LEONARD WARREN
. . . series opener

Warrn has been a member of the Metropolitan since 1939. Acclaimed on several continents as a leading baritone, he was chosen to appear in the Soviet Union last spring in a new cultural exchange program.

While in Moscow, Warren gave two recitals besides one performance of "Rigoletto" at the Soviet capital's famed Bolshoe Theatre.

Besides visiting Moscow, Warren gave several performance and recitals in other Soviet cities.

In other programs scheduled this season, the Concert Series will present, on Jan. 7, Berl Senofsky, violinist and winner of the 1955 Grand Prize of the Queen Elisabeth of Belgium International Contest. He is the first American-born and American trained violinist to gain this international recognition.

The New Orleans Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra with Alexander Hilsberg conducting will appear Feb. 11.

The 85-member orchaestra and its conductor was selected by the United States Department of State in 1956 to visit 16 Latin American countries on a concert tour. Its reception there and in North American countries more recently have made it a popular concert attraction

Louis Kentner, pianist, will be presented in the final concert on March 2.

Batten Named Narrator At Morehead Planetarium

James W. Batten of Goldsboro has joined the narrating staff of the Morehead Planetarium, Manager A. F. Jenzano has announced.

Batten is a UNC graduate, a World Warr II Navy veteran and a member of the National Science Teachers Assn. He is listed in "Who's Who in American Education."

Prior to coming to Chapel Hill, Batten headed the New Hanover High School in Wilmington and taught at Wilmington College. He also taught at Kenly, Princeton, Micro and Smithfield.

Batten will be a narrator for the special Planetarium demonstrations for school children.

"We are fortunate to obtain a man of Mr. Batten's scientific background to narrate school programs which are designed to interest children in the study of science," Manager Jenzano said.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday were:

Linda Llewellyn Clark, Mary Blackman Roberts, Julia Sue Ayers, Judee Dale Doherty, Frederick Ernest Barwick III, Freddie Donald Hickman, Benjamin Lee Rogers, Sellers Luther Crisp, John Leonard Henderson, Joseph Henry Perry, Harvey Lake Harris, Elizabeth Grayson Deal, David Fleetwood McFadyen, Myron Hugh Ennis and Peter Beeken Yuong.

FOURTEEN TAR HEELS ATTEND

NSA Congress Praised By Delegates

By ED ROWLAND

(This is the first in two articles on the National Student Assn. Congress.)

The University of North Carolina, long a leader in the National Student Assn., sent a larger number of persons to the eleventh national congress this summer than ever before.

Held at Ohio Wesleyan University August 20-29, the Congress has been praised by the 14 persons attending from Carolina as one of the best ever held.

A six-person delegation headed by Student Body President Don Furtado and NSA Coordinator Ed Levy attended seminars, discussions and informal talks during the congress. They almost uniformly praised the meeting for its atmosphere of liberality and exchange of ideas.

One of the striking features discovered by the delegates was that the problems faced on the UNC campus are not unique. Yet as Don Furtado said, "Mere words will not be enough to solve the problems we face."

UNC'S DELEGATES

UNC's delegates, in addition to Furtado and Levy, were Curtis Gans, Daily Tar Heel editor; Paddy Sue Wall, secretary of student government; Frank Elkins, member of the president's cabinet; John Brooks, president of the Phi.

Alternate delegates were Gary Greer, student legislator and Di President; Roger Foushee, legislator; Lillian Shannonhouse, chairman of the Women's Residence Council; Diana Johnson, president of Panhellenic Council; Ralph Cummings, vice-president of the student body; and Charlie Gray, treasurer of student government.

Observers were Glenna Meginnis nad Joel Fleishman. Miss Meginnis had the status of alternate alternate.

Each delegate and alternate selected one of the commissions to attend during the entire Congress. They were international affairs, student government, educational affairs, and student affairs. Each commission was divided into subcommissions for more informal talks and exchange of ideas.

Paddy Sue Wall, who was elected secretary of the campus honor and self-discipline sub-commission, said that other schools were very interested in the camous code and honor system as it is in effect here. "Our new jury system was of particular interest," she added.

Miss Wall said that while she realizes the university should become more active in the regional and sectional NSA, "what we learned is to be shared with students on campus. This will make our student organizations more effective by the interest in the congress created for the benefit of the whole student body."

Furtado said he realized after Furtado, after attending the international affairs commission meetings, said, "My greatest gain was that it made me more cognizant of the tremendous problems facing the nation now — both national and international. The greatest service done was to put me in the proper frame of mind for this year's work."

PRE MEETING CONFERENCE

Furtado joined 250 other presidents of student bodies for a three day conference preceeding the main meeting. He said that in instances of common problems like establishing an atmosphere of study UNC is not alone. "In one case it is large classes, limited facilities and lack of tradition that hamper the creation of such an atmosphere. At other schools these things plus some others have produced the same result."

Curtis Gans said the same thing a little stronger. "The NSA congres was both good and bad. It was good from the point of view of discussion and bringing issues and viewpoints into focus.

"It was bad from the ponit of view of leadership, for in a congress of 1,200 student leaders, there were not more than 15 who showed the qualities of leadership. Further, from student leaders one would expect more honesty than that which was evidenced at the Congress."

Gans went on to say that he felt the fundamental job of NSA is to evaluate the education of the U. S. student, and to serve as the voice of the student in all major issues on a local, national and international level. "This is not being done effectively," he said.

"The NSA needs a closer tie with the campus," Gans added. "The annual congress should not be a pep talk for the coming year but a culmination of the year's effort. It can build leadership, it can move opinion, but this is not being adequately done now."

The IFC

The Intrafraternity Council proved last night what many have thought about it all along — that there is no place for individuality among fraternities.

In turning down an opportunity for each individual fraternity house to make a statement about itself on the grounds that there would be too much reptetion of the same statements, there is adequate evidence that uniqueness is not treasured in fraternity circles and that fraternities individually have no uniqueness in and of themselves.

It is a sad situation when a group announces to the public that in its membership there are not twenty-four people with enough originality to say something about their individual fraternity, something that sets it apart from other fraternities and something that makes life in that fraterntiy appealing to the rushee. The rushee ought to bear this in mind when he thinks of the fraternity he would like to pledge.

It was gratifyingly obvious that not all fraternities are in this situation, for unlike the usual IFC procedure, there was not a unanimous vote. However, it is somewhat less gratifying to note that the decision is binding on all individuals — including some individuals who refuse to comment on other phases of fraternity life.

It is rather paradoxical that the IFC which howled last year for publicity until it was blue in the face, quails at giving itself accurate coverage this year. It is hoped that they will soon realize that silence is much more suspect than honesty even if part of an honest picture is unfavorable to the fraternities. Their merits should come out if there are such merits and if the reporter covers everything. This should place a burden on the fraternities to give all the facts not some. It is good to know that at least the president of the IFC is willing to give information. It is hoped that others will follow suit.

The time for truth has come, and if the fraternities have nothing to hide, and they shouldn't it is high time they opened their private iron curtain to the benefit of both themselves and the academic community.

Red China

The United States has again succeeded in misleading the United Nations with regard to giving Communist China a seat in the United Nations. However, the America's balance of power within the U.N. is slipping.

The world is beginning to wake up to the fact that there is an entity such as Communist China, and that this entity is worthy of representation in that it is the government of 400,000,000 people.

The world at present can be even more aware of this country's existence by the very fact that a minor or major war is being started in the Far East with the Communist Chinese being one of the primary participants.

What is apparent further from the General Assembly 44-29 vote is that the prestige of the United States has slipped noticeably, and that if the United States does not do something about this in a hurry, it will have lost the balance of power it is trying so hard to hold. In a world where the balance of power is a tenuous thing, depending on the skill of those who play the game of power politics, the United States is losing its advantage very rapidly

It is hoped that America realizes before long that to play the game of power politics, one must compromise principle, the United States at the present time wants to have its cake and eat it too, and this is impossible. The future can only tell whether the United States is gaining any wisdom as to the realties of foreign policy.

New Art Museum

There have been many comments about the new Ackland Museum. Most have commented on the interior beauty of the structure. Many felt that the exterior was drab and dull and that the paintings within were arranged in no logical order. Others still were pleased with the added classroom space.

The new addition is a wanted one. It fills a void that has been on this campus for a long time. It may do its part to bring the cultural level of the campus upward, and perhaps will attract many students who would not ordinarily journey to Raleigh to see some great works of art.

This type of addition is necessary to breed a higher intellectual level on this campus. It is hoped that additions such as this will be a part of the UNC campus in the near future.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Editor ..... CURTIS GANS

Managing Editors ..... CHARLIE SLOAN, CLARKE JONES

Variations

Gail Godwin

Walking around the campus after being away for three months, I am conscious of some changes. Besides the three-and-one-half inch rise in the hemlines of most co-ed skirts and besides the fading suntans there are still new things to be seen and felt and heard.

Going into Lenoir Hall, I see that they are building some kind of bookcase looking thing into the side of one room. This device, when finished, will, I am told, alleviate the problem of dirty dishes. Thus we can all get a clean wiped-off table sooner.

As for the library, all kinds of furniture moving has taken place. No longer is the reserve reading room the campus date bureau. Reason: Big metal bookcases now separate the tables, allowing for more privacy but fewer romantic glances between tables. For all those disappointed ones I would like to suggest the Arboretum. University officials say it will be next year before any bookcases are moved in there.

The interior of Memorial Hall now resembles a theater instead of a Quaker Meeting House. The soft new seats may be a foreshadow of more entertainment and less preaching. At any rate, less backaches.

Strolling up towards town, sounds of STEREO drift from the direction of Kemp's, and two blocks up sits a brand new beautiful art museum ALL OUR OWN. Yes, somebody sure has been busy this summer because there are lots of changes.

However, a few things will remain the same. As the racial tension mounts and famous negroes get stabbed with letter openers, and as the cold war rages fast and furious between Washington and Moscow, some little co-ed's world will end abruptly right here in Chapel Hill. Because she didn't get a bid to her favorite sorority.

And as the lecturers lecture intensely on "Educational Shortcomings in the U. S." and as the magazines and newspapers and books scream "We need more teachers!" there will still be the boy or girl in back of the classroom making marks in the margin of a notebook. And what will the marks represent? Simple: The straight ones indicate the number of times Professor Sloe said "... relatively," and the crooked marks indicate how many time he said "... and... uh ..."

We live in our own little coccoon again in which changes are relatively rare.

"There's Something Wrong With This Quiz Show Too"

Just Chattin'

Davis B. Young

HHow high is the sky? How deep is the ocean? How far is that star? How near is that war?

I am sitting in the office of the editor of The Daily Tar Heel. It is Monday afternoon about 3:07. The Associated Press Wire is tap, tap, tapping away in the other room. It is bringing news about the weather from the Raleigh-Durham Airport, messages from Little Rock about integration and Ozark Orval and dreary, frightening and depressing syllables and consonants from Quemoy and Matsu.

I have often been proud of the actions of my country. In my own lifetime many memorable events have occured. In December of 1941, we entered World War II; a smart move. In the immediate post war period, we bravely and skillfully executed the Berlin Airlif. In 1950, we entered the Korean War.

Yet, there have been other times when I have been other times of the actions of my country. In 1956 and for years before, we encouraged the peoples of Eastern Europe to revolt against their Communist rulers. Leaflets, espionage agents and the Voice of America all told inhabitants of this area to rise and seek their rightful freedom. The people of Hungary did this. We sent Red Cross observers and called it a day. In 1956, the people of Israel joined with the French and the British in an effort to rid the Middle East of Nasser. We reversed our stand and joined hands with Moscow backing the rotten government of Egypt. In the spring of 1958, the Vice President of the United States made a trip to South America. While there, he was spit upon by a group of students in Caracas. The President of the United States immediately dispatched 1500 Marines to Trini dad to show these Laitn peasants that the big brother to the North was as big as ever. In July of 1958, a revolt in Iraq took the life of King Faisal. The President dispatched 12,000 Marines to Lebanon and the British sent troops to Jordan in a show of force designed to call a halt to Arab nationalism and save western oil. One month later, the U. S. recognized the new Iraqi regime, withdrew many troops and made concesions to the Arabs. Where is the logic?

Now in September of 1958, we no longer turn our attentions to Little Rock, or Caracas, or Beirut, or Hungary. We think of two worthless, insignificant, rotten, filthy islands called Quemoy and Matsu. These two small bodies of land are a stone's throw from the mainland of Communist China. They have very interesting points in their history. Never before has the islad of Formosa laid any claims to them. Always in the past they have belonged to the mainland of China. Recently, before the present crisis, the American military echelon ruled that these two islands had no bearing on the defense of Formosa and could in all respects be writte off of the books. Now, where do we find ourselves? We find ourselves hell bent for a general war and on the road to final disaster.

We are being dictated to by a sick old man who runs a corrupt government. Chiang Kai-Shek is forcing us into a position of defending his mad scheme of capturing the Chinese mainland. It is high time that he realized that he will never again set foot on his birthplace. China belongs to the Chinese. Quemoy and Matsu should belong to the Chinese. The chief of state in China is sitting at this moment in Peking. He is not on Formosa. Chiang's position of insisting that he rules China is as fantastic as if the President of Costa Rica suddenly declared that Eisenhower was not the President of the United States.

When is our State Department going to wake up to the Far Eastern facts of life? When are we going to realize that the Communists are in China to stay? When are we going to stop giving money to Chiang for his insane schemes? When are we going to wise up and recognize the government of Communist China and deal with them on the diplomatic level? When, when, when?

The Wall Street Journal had an interesting comment in a recent editorial. It said, "in the past, we have been bale to count on the help of the decent peoples of the world. Now, we are in plain danger of losing this help." We had better not lose this help. This country cannot stand alone.

Get on the stick America.

Postscript

Jonathan Yardley

CYNTHIA

A Melodrama in One Very Short Act

The scene is the United States Destroyer Mitscher, behind the forward turret. The time is 12:55, Saturday, Sepember 20, 1958. The destroyer is anchored a few miles off Newport, Rhode Island. The America's Cup Yacht Races are taking place. A number of high Naval officials, a few civilians, one woman, and a civilian man are the dramatis personae. The latter seems to be the center of attention. He is attired in a tan cap, checkered sports coat, brown shirt, and tan slacks—and a necktie that must have been made out of a shoelace and pulled taut with a washer. He is the President of the United States).

D.D.E.—(Speaking to an official of the Yacht Club) Mr. Anderson, what is the white thing on top of that boat?

Anderson—That is a sail, Mr. President.

D.D.E.—Oh. (pauses) I thought they only had them at Macy's.

M.E.—Dwight, I'm bored.

D.D.E.—You're always bored. (to Anderson) And what does that man do at the back of the boat?

Anderson—Him? Oh, he is the rudder man, Mr. President.

D.D.E.—What's a rudder?

Anderson—That's for steering the boat, Mr. Presdient.

D.D.E.—Oh. (pauses) I'm bored.

Anderson—What would you like, Mr. President?

D.D.E.—A niblet.

Anderson—A niblet of what, Mr. Presdient? We have some very fine gruyere cheese on board, or perhaps smoked salmon would be more to your taste?

D.D.E.—No no no. A niblet is something you hit a golf ball with.

Anderson—Oh - really? (pauses to look out to see) Mr. President, if you look now you can see the yachts Columbia and Scepter jockeying for the lead.

D.D.E.—I though jockeys were something on the race track.

Anderson—(mildly perturbed) Jockeying, Mister President, is a term we in the yachting game use to describe two or more boats battling for supremacy.

D.D.E.—Oh - really? (pauses) I'm confused, Mr. Anderson.

Anderson—(jovially) Well, Mr. President, we all have little trouble learning the quirks of the game, you know.

D.D.E.—Yes, I know. Say . . . did I ever tell you about D-Day?

Anderson—No sir, I'm afraid you did not (hurriedly) If you'll look now, Mr. President, you will see both yachts in very good perspective.

D.D.E.—Oh yes. Very nice. How much did they cost?

Anderson—The yacht Columbia is valued at about two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, Mr. President.

D.D.E.—Boy . . . I could buy Burning Tree for that. Couldn't I Mamie?

M.E.—What Oh, sure Dwight I'm bored. Let's go in town to a movie.

D.D.E.—Why go in town? When you're President they bring the movies to you. Let's see "Follow the Sun" again.

M.E.—Again? If I see Ben Hogan hit a golf ball once more I'll scream. You saw it twice yesterday. Isn't that enough?

D.D.E.—All right Mamie. I want to play golf, Mr. Anderson. Is there a course on board?

Anderson—No sir, I'm afraid not.

D.D.E.—Not even a miniature one? When then, I'm going in. Turn the boat around. Mr. Palmer and I have a date.

A Letter

TO THE AMERICAN STUDENTS IN U. N. C.

In behalf of my fellow Bolivian students, I want to deliver our friendly greetings and our best fraternal wishes to you.

I have had the high honor of being selected as a participant in the Foreign Student Leadership Project (F. S. L. P.) and to be accepted in this distinguished University. This project is sponsored by United States National Student Association (U. S. N. S. A.) which hopes to help achieve mutual understanding between United States and foreign countries, personally I believe this policy is a worthy democratic step to prevent its fail, because in this way we are joining our thoughts and our powers hoping to be able to hold our freedom in the future. By these and other circumstances I am sure that members who are aiding these international relations, have a clear historical vision, because they realize how much responsibility weigh on your shoulders and conciences, it is for me and for all people of our democratic orbit a hope for the coming years.

Since at the present there exists two greatest powers on the earth and one of them is yours, it is particularly important for the human destiny that you realize the role which you must play.

In our countries there are many economic and social problems which sometimes seems insoluble and it is probable that you do not know them as well you should; this project is trying to show you these situations, giving us, at the same time, a chance to know your own thoughts and opinions, consequently I find my mission extremely important, and I would like to be sure that also you understand in this way.

With this intention I invite to you to ask me any questions or doubts which you could have about my country, I will be very glad to try answer them, and if you allow me I will make questions to you about your country, my address is 415 Joyner Dorm.

I wish this year will be a happy year for all American people and very profitable for U.N.C. students to whom I hope to see studying and taking active action in their Student Government.

JOSE LOPEZ MICHEL

Radicleer

Cort Edwards II

Returning to the campus, after a year's absence, we have noticed an ever increasing number of "flips" on the campus.

To be sure, there have always been a certain number of these girls on campus as there is around any city or campus or any large size. However, we never expected to see them in any large number here in the South.

What's a flip?

Wel-l-l-l, a flip is pretty hard to describe. It's a girl if that helps any. In fact, she's a very determined girl.

According to Bill Manville of the "Village Voice" she's the type that defines an affair as "a game for two players in which each withholds what the other does not wish to take."

Or one who believes that a clock is a "fatuous machine which supposedly organized eternity into measureable qualities."

Or time is "cosmic stuff that glues together the otherwise unrelated happenings of this world."

Marriage to this girl is a "perfect moment frozen for a dull eternity." And a bride is a "made maid."

This gal isn't from Dull town nor is she hep like the rest of us. This gal is really swinging. She's hip.

Dig me?

These flips dress a bit differently than the average girl. Sometimes she is a little more conservative, but most of the time she dresses much more seductively.

Their hair is either cut Italian style or it is in a pony tail. They like sack dresses and the color black. Jewelry is usually exotic and imported.

They are inclined to be arty and intellectual. And they are certainly not virgins. In fact, as an outgrowth of their individuality they're usually the keeper of the pad and are always quite willing to put up any male that comes along.

Being keeper of the pad is rather difficult here in Chapel Hill as most of our flips reside in dormitories.

Instead of the permanent pad, which city flips maintain, our college flips maintain sort of pad du jour. That is, it varies from day to day and time to time.

Sometimes in a car at the lakeside or golf course, sometimes in the Arboretum, and sometimes in Kenan Woods.

But make no mistake, although this chick may share her pad as often as necessity calls for, there is a definite goal in mind. Her mind is strictly on men.

Once she finds the suitable male she will move right in and before he can say "existentitalism" he usually finds himself pleading "I do!"

Our flip is an outgrowth of the war and a good example of the 'beat' genre. She is a remnant of the "emancipation of the female" movement. Furthermore, we hope that she's here to stay.

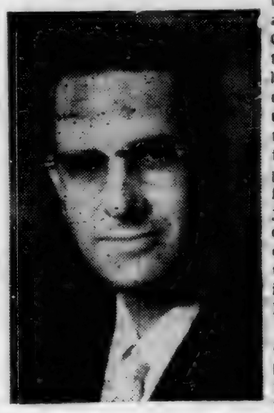
Vive la flip! vice le pad! Vive les bools!

Functions Of Lawyers

Charles S. Rhyne

Our profession is always slow to change, and this inhibition of our profession against change is frequently sound. But that inhibition should not prevent progress in keeping with the high ideals and objectives that are our legal heritage.

There are always those who are interested in maintaining the status quo. In New Jersey, where one of the most modern judicial systems in our Nation has been adopted, the late Chief Justice Arthur T. Vanderbilt often pointed out that in their campaign for a modern court system the chief opposition came from lawyers and judges who interests in the status quo. I hope this will not happen in North Carolina.



The prestige of our profession depends in large part upon the esteem of the public for our courts. Antiquated court systems, congested dockets, too few judges to take care of an ever-increasing population, and failure of our profession to defend our courts as an institution of government when under unjust attack leads to loss of confidence by the public in our judiciary.

Our system of government is no stronger than our courts, and our courts are no stronger than the strength of the public's confidence in them. When public confidence in the courts is undermined or impaired, something basic in our way of life is undermined and impaired. We as a people talk loud and strong of our rights and liberties, but those rights and liberties are as nothing without a redress and protection in the courts. The very stability of our system of government depends upon the respect of the people for those who hold the scales of justice in their hands. Our people have a right to justice, soundly and properly administered. And we lawyers have a duty to make the people secure in their rights. This means that we lawyers must uphold public confidence in our judiciary, and do this by removing the causes of whatever dissatisfaction and misunderstanding may exist regarding the judicial process. The lawyers of North Carolina have a great challenge and a great opportunity to perform a tremendous public service by supporting the Bell Committee's recommendations. I feel certain they will.

6. IMPROVING LAW

The principles of our "government of law" remain rather constant, as they are based upon the great fundamental rule of reason. But the rules of law—as distinguished from the basic principles—require almost constant change to meet the needs of scientific, economic and social developments. One simple illustration of such a change in legal rules is the adaptation of the traffic laws from horse-and-buggy to automobile. The need for new rules of law to govern the peaceful use of nuclear energy is another example. To keep our nation governed by law we must constantly re-evaluate the present status of our laws so that fast-moving changes of our fast-moving era will not outstrip the rules of law which we need to fulfill the needs of man. This essential task is chiefly an obligation and responsibility of the legal profession.

From its inception to the very zenith of its power, the legal machinery of our country has been largely formulated and operated by lawyers. We know more about the legal machinery than any other group, and from that knowledge flows our obligation of seeing to it that our system of government meets the needs of our modern society.

Lawyers must, therefore, keep the legal machinery of our governmental system—local, state and national—under continuous study, and suggest essential changes and additions. Bar Associations and other groups do this work on an organized basis, but individual lawyers have an obligation here also.

7. LEADERSHIP ON PUBLIC ISSUES

The final function of a lawyer, which I would urge you who are on the htreshold of our profession to think about, is that of public leadership in the discussion of the great issues of the day. The people of our country have long looked to lawyers as their natural source of informed comment on these great issues. A sound public opinion is absolutely essential to the proper operation and continuance of our system of government. This is so because in a democracy ultimate control rests with the people. Public opinion fluctuates, but becomes a controlling force when it solidifies into the will of the people.

It has been truly said that "never are people so likely to decide rightly as then they discuss freely." Throughout our history, from colonial days until now, there have been many great public issues the decision of which has governed the future of a local community, a state, our nation, or the world. Community discussion, state discussion, national discussion, and international discussion goes on constantly. Today, with our almost instantaneous world-wide communications, what happens anywhere can affect people everywhere.

By tradition and training the members of the legal profession have been among the leaders in the discussion of public issues in the past, but lately we have lost out somewhat in this leadership to public relations experts, business executives, labor union leaders, and others. We need to recapture our former position of leadership. Never before have the issues before our people been so complex and so difficult of solution and so dependent upon careful fact finding, fact analysis and clear thinking. Lawyers are peculiarly equipped to collect the facts and to express informed opinions, this helping to mold public opinion in a sound direction. Our special talents therefore create special responsibilities to provide this leadership. And this is a responsibility that is unique and different from that of the members of any other profession.

While there are many great isues today. I go directly for my illustration to the greatest issue of them all—how to achieve and maintain world peace.

I sincerely believe that the way to achieve and maintain peace is through the use of the rule of law in a world-wide judiciary. Law plus a court system has achieved and maintained peace domestically in nation after nation. Law plus a world-wide judiciary can perform the same function between nations if but given a chance.

Henry Spends Time Tackling Two Jobs

Graham Memorial's first professional director, Howard Henry, has at least two big tasks to tackle here.

First, of course, Henry is familiarizing himself on the operation and personnel within the University student union. This particular task is probably easy for him since he had experience as assistant director of the spacious stulent union at the University of Wisconsin.

One of the real problems that Henry stepped into when he assumed his new duties July 1 is the work and planning for a new student union building. So far, Henry has had relatively little time to consider the needs of a new building.

He said this week that he will begin working out specifications after meeting with the guilding committee of Graham Memorial's Board of Directors. This committee last spring outlined the general needs to be included in a new student union building.

While he was with the University of Wisconsin's student union, Henry was directing nearly 500 part-time and full-time employes.

Here there are no more than 20 students on the Graham Memorial staff.

Besides his personnel work, Henry was in charge of reservations for the thousands of club meetings held both in the Wisconsin University's student union building and elsewhere on the campus.

Other duties that came under Henry's direction in Wisconsin included overseeing public areas of the student union building not included within the operation of other departments.

Although Henry would not discus to any great extent the student union needs here, he did point out one striking example to Graham Memorial's limited facilities.

Henry saw a definite deficiency in a building that had to close up ping pong for six weeks so that year book pictures might be made.

GM's new director is especially interested in working with student employes. Henry said that work positions are good opportunities for students, commenting on a usual good group of potential workers.

Already expressing a fondness for Chapel Hill, Henry said he appreciated the hospitality shown him, his wife and 4 children.

DIRECTOR AT WORK—Graham Memorial Director Howard Henry looks over some of the sound equipment which comes under his two-fold job.

U.N.C.'S FAVORITE READING

A PIECE OF LUCK, by U.N.C.'s own Frances Gray Patton. A fine and thrilling collection of a favorite instructor's best short stories. Published at $3.00.
Our Special $1.00

REMEMBRANCE WAY, by Chapel Hill's own Jessie Rehder. A sensitive and enlightening novel, laid in North Carolina, that belongs on every Chapel Hill bookshelf. Published at $3.50.
Our Special $1.49

SOUTHERN PART OF HEAVEN, by William Meade Prince. This true story of a Chapel Hill boyhood has sold nearly a thousand copies in our shop alone. It must be good! Published at $3.75.
Our Special $1.98

The Intimate Bookshop
205 East Franklin Street
Open till 10 P. M.

Prof. Robert Getty Given Paddison Post

Robert J. Getty and Mrs. Getty have arrived here, where Getty is Paddis Professor of Classics. Before coming to Chapel Hill, Professor Getty taught at the University College in Toronto.

The Gettys, presently staying at the Carolina Inn, have bought a home in Chapel Hill and will be moving in soon.

Getty is an internationally-known Latin scholar and is vice-president of the American Philological Assn. A native of Londonderry, Northern Ireland, he was graduated from Queen's University, Belfast, and Cambridge University. He taught at the University of Aberdeen, University of Liverpool, St. John's College, and the University of Toronto.

Insurance Conversion Allowed Korea Vets

More than 685,000 Korean conflict veterans will soon be able to convert their previously non-convertible term GI insurance to permanent GI policies, according to a report from the Veterans Administration.

The affected term GI policies are identifiable by the letters "RS" which precede the policy numbers, the VA explained.

Beginning next January, a new statute (Public Law 85-896) will provide the thousands of "RS" policyholders with three options:

1. To convert their "RS" term policies to permanent plans for GI insurance.

2. To exchange their "RS" term policies for a "limited convertible" term policy carrying a lower premium rate, but which — after Sept 1, 1960 — can not be renewed by persons who have passed their 50th birthday.

3. To keep their "RS" term policies at the currently established premium rates, which increase every five years.

The maximum amount of the new-type insurnace will be limited in each case by the face amount of the veteran's present "RS" policy.

VA listed the types of permanent insurance to be available under the new law as: ordinary life, 20-pay life, 30-pay life, 20-year endownment, endowment at age 60, and endowment at age 65.

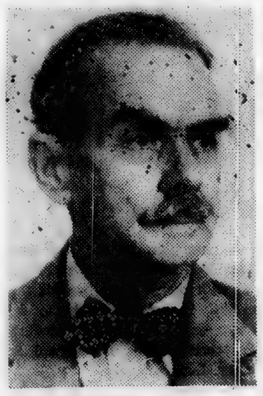
The new type policies — like the "RS" policies they may replace — will not yield dividends.

Only "RS" policyholders will be affected by the new law. Complete information about the conversion or exchange of "RS" insurance will be available at all VA offices by Dec. 1, 1958.

Russell's Book Translated In 4 Tongues

Japanese and Malayan readers will soon have access to translations of Phillips Russell's latest book,' 'Jefferson, Champion of the Free Mind."

The U. S. Information Agency has notified Russell that its Book Translation Program has selected the work for publication in Japanese and Malayan editions.



PHILLIPS RUSSELL
. . . *Jefferson Biographer*

A Spanish edition has previously been brought out in Argentina, and a German one in Vienna, Austria.

Russell, author of noted biographies of Mrs. Cornelia Phillips Spencer, Benjamin Franklin, John Paul Jones and Emerson, is a former newspaperman and professor emeritus of journalism at UNC.

"Jefferson, Champion of the Free Mind" is written as a series of short vignettes, each illustrating a facet of Jefferson's thinking. Russell's book was published two years ago.

Wilson Library Closes Kitchen To Public Use

The kitchen facilities of of the Library Staff Room will no longer be available for public use. The University Administration has directed that charges cannot be made for the use of these facilities.

Their use must be restricted because they belong in part to the staff association. Charges for the use of the kitchen have been applied towards the employment of help to clean the kitchen after each use and for a fund to replace broken equipment.

Organizations using the Library Assembly Room will be permitted to bring refreshments into the Room from the outside.

GRAHAM AT MEETING

Willard Graham, UNC professor, will be in New York City Thursday and Friday attending a meeting of the Committee on Accounting Procedures of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Better Reading Is Possible Through Course

Improved efficiency in reading and studying is the purpose of the reading program here.

Applications for the program are now being received in Room 08 Peabody Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday.

The reading program is a voluntary, non-credit course open to all University students, graduate and professional, as well as undergraduate. The course is offered every hour of the day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Classes will be arranged to fit the individual schedule.

Instruction will begin Oct. 6 and continue until the Christmas recess.

Carolina To Play Host To High School Press

The University will be host to several hunderd high school newspaper and yearbook editors and staff members Saturday, Oct. 4, at the Seventeenth Annual North Carolina Scholastic Press Institute.

Plans for the institute were drawn up by Acting Director Chris Folk of Charlotte in the absence of Director Walter Spearman, who has been on leave from the University during the past year to study at Harvard on a fellowship from the Fund for Adult Education. Spearman returned to the University this fall and will serve as director of the institute.

Saturday morning will be devoted to group sessions nad panels on various phases of newspaper work, including news writing, editorial writing, feature writing, sports, writing and advertising.

Ending the one-day session will be a banquet Saturday evening in Lenoir Hall with Greensboro Humorist David Morrah, frequent contributor to the Saturday Evening Post and author of several volumes of humor, as the chief speaker.

The institute is sponsored each year by the University's School of Journalism, the University Extension Division, The Daily Tar Heel, student newspaper, and the N. C. Department of Public Instruction.

SPIKE SPIGENER
. . . *SPI President*

Intercollegian Is Sponsoring Photo Contest

A contest for college student photographers is being sponsored by The Intercollegian, a magazine published by the National Student YCMA-YWCA.

Theme of the contest is student life and education in America, and $850 in prizes in equipment and cash are offered. The deadline for entries is Nov. 1.

Prize-winning pictures will be published in The Intercollegian and exhibited at the YMCA-YWCA National Student Assembly in Urbana, Illinois, Dec. 28, 1958, to Jan. 3, 1959.

For complete contest rules and an entry blank students may write to Intercollegian Photography Contest, 291 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

The first prize winner will receive $150 and first choice of a piece of equipment, and second prize winner $50 and choice of one piece of equipment. Third through fifth prizes will be equipment, and sixth prize will be a 3.5 Flash Flex Capacitor Flashgun, courtesy Burleigh Brooks, Inc. Honorable Mention awards will also be made.

Two Instructors Added By NR

The UNC Naval ROTC unit has added two new assistant professors of Naval Scitnce to its staff, Lt. Ronald D. Bartlett and Lt. (j.g.) Ambrose A. Clegg Jr.

Lt. Barlett, who will teach naval operations and shipboard navigation, is a native of Salina, Kansas. He reentered the Naval Reserve in 1943, attended Navy Preflight school at the UNC Campus in 1944, and become a regular Navy officer in 1955. During this time Barlett completed his A.B. degree in psychology at Kansas Wesleyan University. His last position was patrol plane commander and survival officer with an airborne early warning squadron at Patuxent River Naval Air Station.

Lt. Clegg holds a B.A. degree from St. John's University in Brooklyn, N.Y., and an M.A. degree from Columbia University, where he also took a professional diploma in school administration and did work toward a doctorate in education administration.

He attended the Officer Candidate School at Newport, R. I., and was commissioned in the Naval Reserve in 1955. Lt. Clegg reported to Chapel Hill after a three year tour of duty with the Alaskan Sea Frontier Command as an operations officer. During his last year in Alaska he was president of the Kodiak and Aleutian Islands Historical Society.

Covering The Campus

UNC CHESS CLUB

There will be an organizational meeting of the UNC Chess Club tonight at 8:15 in Roland Parker I and II at Graham Memorial.

Anyone interested in participating in UNC chess activities has been urged to attend.

STEERING COMMITTEE

The Steering Committee of Canterbury Club will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Parish House of the Episcopal Church. All members of the Steering Committee are urged to attend.

PRE-MED MEETING

There will be a meeteing on October 2 at 5 p.m. in Gerrard Hall for all pre-med students or other students interested in volunteer work at hte hospital.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS AND FRIENDS

A Parish Dance with a 12-piece orchestra is being sponsored for Catholic students and friends.

The dance will be held from 8 to 12 p.m. in Weidenger Hall of the Saint Thomas More Church. The admission will be $1.50 per couple to be paid at the door.

YOUNG DEMOCRATIC CLUB

The first meeting of the YDC will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the court room of the Law School.

State YDC presidential candidates will speak and present their platforms. The floor will be open for questions after each speaker. A short business meeting will follow the speakers.

The meeting will be conducted by George Coggin, UNC-YDC President.

WUNC-TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE
Wednesday, September 24

8:45—Morning Music.
8:55—Morning News.
9:00—United States History.
9:30—Physical Science.
10:00—World History.
10:30—Mathematics.
11:00—Elementary French.
11:15—Facts of Medicine.
11:45—Heritage.
12:15—Mid-Day News.
12:30—Today On The Farm.
1:00—Play Period.
1:30—Music In The Air.
2:00—Science and Nature.
2:30—N. C. Museum of Art Presents.
3:00—Art of the Theatre.
3:30—Methods for Modern Teachers
4:00—Career Opportunities.
4:30—Sign Off.
6:15—Friendly Giant.
6:30—Report
7:00—Russian History.
7:45—Education of the Gifted Child
8:30—Sunday School.
9:00—Concert Hour.
9:30—Film Feature.
10:00—Final Edition.
10:05—Tomorrow On Channel 4.
10:07—Sign Off.

UNC CARDBOARD

UNC cardboard will meet this afternoon at 4 p.m. at its office in Emerson Stadium. Object of the meeting will be to plan the year's program. The meeting will open to old and new members.

DENTAL DAMES

The Dental Dames will meet next Monday night at 8 p.m. in the Library. A get-acquainted social hour will follow the business meeting.

These semi-monthly meetings are open to all wives of dental students.

The University School of Nursing utilizes classrooms, hospitals, outpatient and community facilities to provide students with a broad background in professional nursing.

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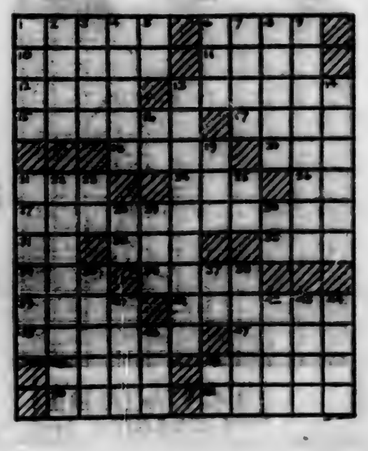
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Mining excavation
6. Flaccid
10. Seraglio
11. Winglike
12. Armadillo
13. Food grain
15. Philippine capital
17. Bristle
18. Volcanic rock
20. Shem (var.)
21. Snitch
24. Subside
26. Northeast (abbr.)
27. Recreation areas
31. Greeting (slang)
32. Cuckoo
33. Malt kiln (var.)
34. Ocean
36. Western university (abbr.)
39. Tiny beach
41. Prostration (Chin.)
43. Torpedo vessels (Brit.)
47. River (It.)
48. Ore vein
49. Coal
50. Tortoise
51. Borders

DOWN
1. Falsa
2. Mulberry cloth
3. Algerian
4. Danger
5. Type measure
6. Chou En- ——
7. Troubles
8. Boys
9. Feigns
13. Motherless calves
14. Most domesticated
16. Magic note
19. Flanks support
21. Orb
22. Qualified
23. Burmese native
25. Bushel (abbr.)
28. Yes (dial.)
29. Antelope
30. Nay
35. Low spirits
37. Behold
38. Prize
40. Female
42. Neat
43. —— upon a time
44. Sorrows
46. Mr. Mack, emcee
48. Hebrew letter

Yesterday's Answer



This week there are probably more red faces belonging to sports writers in this state than in any comparable time in the past. Last Saturday the eight ACC teams met each other. There were three upsets, and nearly a fourth.

On the home front, State College capitalized on Carolina's inability to hold on to the ball, ran up a quick 21-0 lead, then held off a final quarter Tar Heel threat to gain a 21-14 upset.

DEACONS BIG SURPRISE

Over at Winston-Salem, Wake Forest surprised everyone (probably including Wake Forest) by completely routing Maryland 34-0. The Terps were supposed to be the darkhorse team of the conference and the Deacs were said to have little improvement, if any.

A Saturday night barbecue was held in Columbia, and Duke furnished the fodder. South Carolina scored early in the game, ran the extra point, and held on for dear life while both teams tried in vain for another score. The Gamecocks came out on top 8-0.

CAVALIERS SCARE CLEMSON

The only game that went according to form, if it can even be called that, was Clemson's rather close win over Virginia. The Cavaliers, however, were ahead going into the fourth quarter and threatened to go ahead again after the Tigers took the lead. Clemson won it 20-15, and was glad to have escaped with its skin.

One thing is now obvious: There is no "breather" on the Carolina schedule. Tar Heel opponents illustrated and underscored this point in just one week-end. Added to the conference turnovers came a shocker from the West Coast. Southern Cal whipped Oregon State 21-0, beating a team that was supposed to repeat as PCC champs.

Tommy Mont of Maryland gives us this understatement of the week: "I wasn't at all pleased with the work of our boys." This after his boys had been drubbed, 34-0 by the Deacs.

When the suspension of State quarterback Ernie Driscoll was announced last week, most felt the loss would affect the Pack in one of two ways. Either they would lose their morale or go out and "winner for Ernie." Obviously, they did the latter. The suspension probably did Carolina more harm than good.

KEMPER INDEFINITE; STALLINGS READY

Word has not been received yet as to whether Don Kemper will be ready for the Clemson game. It is known that he broke the little and ring fingers of his hand. A good note is that 250-pound tackle Don Stallings will be ready to go next Saturday against the Tigers. His cracked rib has apparently healed.

A new innovation in the Tar Heel backfield, the wing-T, showed itself Saturday. Although at the time it was somewhat of a desperation measure, it clicked and may be used again.

FOUR PLAYS TO PAY DIRT

True, Saturday was a sad day in Chapel Hill, but one bright spot appeared through the clouds. This was the second Tar Heel touchdown, an 80-yard drive. With Jack Cummings at the helm the TD covered the distance in four passes, 1 minute and 15 seconds.

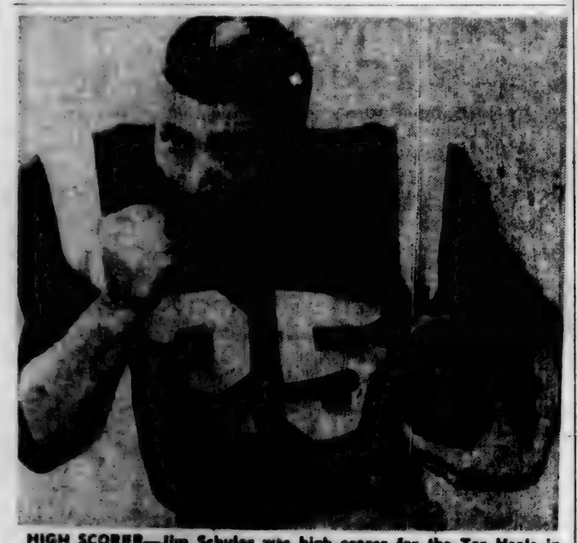
Next Saturday's game with Clemson may prove to be an aerial circus, with Cummings and Lowe pitching for the Tar Heels and Harvey White for the Tigers.

Al Goldstein, DTH Athlete of the Week, put on quite an amazing performance Saturday. There was one catch Goldstein made that was almost unbelievable. That was the one on the Carolina side, at about the State 30. Apologies for the misprint in yesterday's paper, Al.

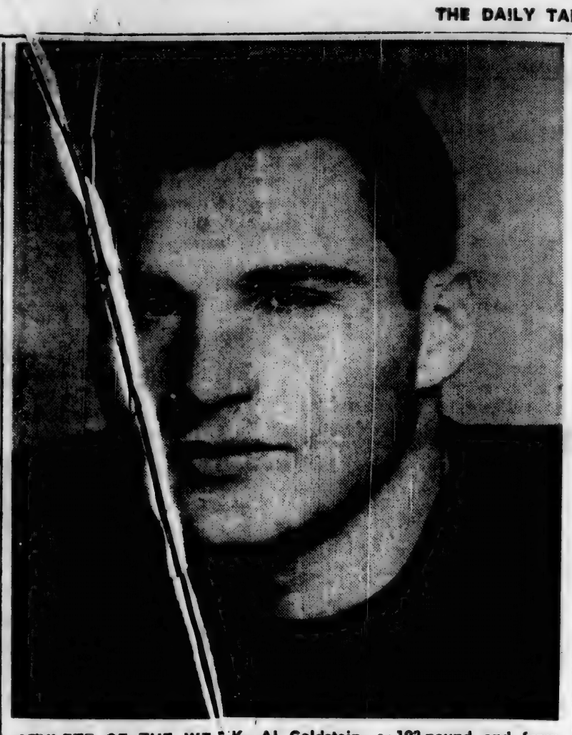
At last count, two of last year's Tar Heels were still with the Ottawa Roughriders. They are tackle Leo Russavage and end and co-captain Buddy Payne. Both are expected to stick with the Canadian football league outfit.

TATUM SIXTH IN NATION

How does Coach Jim Tatum's all-time coaching record stack up against the other coaches in the country? In 13 years of being a head coach, he has racked up 94 wins, 31 losses,and 7 ties. good enough for the sixth spot nationally. Tatum's percentage, including years at Oklahoma, Maryland and Carolina, is a very creditable .752. Bill Murray of Duke ranks eighth. Who is first? Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma, of cuss, of cuss.



HIGH SCORER—Jim Schuler was high scorer for the Tar Heels in the State game as he scored one touchdown on a pass and ran for two extra points, giving him a combined total of eight.



ATHLETE OF THE WEEK—Al Goldstein, a 193-pound end from Brooklyn, is the DTH Athlete of the Week. He set a conference record for passes caught Saturday. The name was spelled wrong yesterday.

NEW CONFERENCE CHAMP?

Wayne Bishop Appears Set To Lead ACC Harrier List

By BING SOMERS

Of the some 7000 students circulating about the UNC campus this year, few demand as much genuine respect and admiration as does Wayne Staton Bishop.

His record speaks for itself. In three years he has secured membership in the Men's Honor Council, the Order of the Holy Grail, and the Order of the Golden Fleece. He has also been sports editor of the Daily Tar Heel, president of the Carolina Athletic Association, and has lettered in both track and cross country.

Despite his impressive catalogue of membership cards, the slightly-built (6'1", 152) Bishop is perhaps best known as a runner. A specialist in the two mile, he finished eighth in a field of 35 at the NCAA finals in California this summer.

Whereas Dave Scurlock is regarded as the galloping, power-packed Horse of the Tar Heel track team, Bishop might be termed the artful, feather-stepping Cat. He is the thinker, the planner, the schemer who uses his mind as much as his legs during a race. He runs with a rather unique cat-like lambency using a step so light that even the battered old boards of the Tin Can barely creak under his stride.

Despite his current perch atop the ACC long distance ladder, this wiry Greenville senior constantly runs with a rather ominous cloud overhead in the presence of recurrent knee injury.

Having first been encountered in 1956, the injury raised its ugly head again last year when it crushed Bishop's hopes of copping the ACC cross country championship meet. Later, just three days before the indoor games, he dodged a runaway volleyball and popped it out of joint again. This time, however, the guts and determination which are his to such a high degree conquered the pain and he staged the '58 Games greatest duel with Maryland's indefatigueable Burr Grim in the two mile, finishing second.

In the spring with the knee at least temporarily healed, Bishop cruised away with the ACC two mile eclipsing the old record with a 9:19.5.

If the knee holds up, and it should, this year will finally be Bishop's. He should, with little strain, tiptoe away with the conference cross country crown, and both the indoor and outdoor two mile. With Grim gone, who's to stop him?

Tag Football Entries

The Intramurals Department has announced the dates when entries will close for the fall Tag Football play-offs. They are: graduate division: Sept. 25, Fraternity Blue—September 25, Dormitory—October 6, and Fraternity white—October 13. Last year's Tag Football champion is the Zeta Psi fraternity who beat the DKEs in the finals last fall.

MONOGRAM CLUB

President Don Kemper has announced that a meeting of the UNC Monogram Club will be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock. At that time a definite report on the coats that the club is asking from the athletic council will be given.

Tatum Says Spirit High

By PHIL CORNER

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Sept. 23 (AP) — A subdued Jim Tatum tossed into the background his disappointment over North Carolina's opening day loss and began talking Tuesday of this week's football contest at Clemson.

Asked by a reporter at his weekly news conference whether team morale were injured by the 14-21 upset at the hands of North Carolina State, Tatum said:

"They're disappointed, of course, but they feel the things that happened can be corrected. They don't feel they got swamped."

Tatum, speaking in a hushed voice partly because of a pesty throat ailment and party because of his disappointment, told newsmen, "I don't feel our line was outplayed. The fumbles didn't come from bruising tackles, but from poor ball carrying. We still have a very high morale on the team."

Tatum blamed the defeat partly on himself, saying a recent throat biopsy left him in bad physical shape during the weekend. He also cited his team's inability to use its quick kicking game as another reason for the setback.

"We've got a great kicking game," he said. "We just didn't get a chance to use it."

Tatum said, "We had shown no signs of failure to move the ball. At halftime I though we were going to win. Then we fumbled at the start of the second half, and while we were wondering what was going on, (State halfback Ken. Trowbridge went into the end zone."

The hefty Tar Heel mentor heaped praise on his squad for its second half comeback. "I thought we did a good job in the second half coming up with 14 points against a good football team," ht explained.

Then Tatum and assistant coach Pat Preston, who scouted Clemson's close call against Virginia, began discussing Coach Frank Howard's highly touted Tiger squad.

Asked whether Virginia's aerial success against Clemson would influence his plans for Saturday, Tatum indicated it would not.

The Cavaliers, led by quarterback Reece Whitely, threw a mighty scare into Clemson with a consistent pro-like passing attack before they bowed 20-15.

Tatum said, "the only way to develop a great football team is to develop a great running attack. When you do throw the football you should be intending to score a touchdown, not a first down. When you work entirely on passing you can't do many other things well."

Preston said Clemson's line is not as good as some lines the Tar Heels have seen in the past, "but the backfield is one of the best Howard's had."

"They have two sets of backs as good as anyone in the conference," Preston added, and warned Tar Heel followers not to become complacent about quarterback Harvey White's lackluster performance of Saturday.

"White's a good football player. (second string signal caller Lowndes) Shingler played better Saturday, but White's a better football player. He's a big powerful runner, he throws the ball and he calls a pretty good game," he continued.

The UNC School of Medicine was established in 1879.

Former Tar Heel Now In Ky.

A champion runner and former Tar Heel, Everett Whatley of Atlanta, with many track records to his credit, is getting ready to settle down to some difficult studies at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

The former Henry Grady High School track star and his wife, Martha, say that they feel they definitely are "in the center of the Lord's will for our lives" in Kentucky.

One of the rooms in their Seminary Village apartment has been converted into a study and trophy room. Thick volumes on theology are being graced with some of the books he brought from Carolina, where he graduated last year.

Whatley holds the 1953 and 1954 Georgia State High School Championship titles for the mile run, with a time of 4:32 minutes, and for cross country competition.

At Carolina he took honors during his senior year for a 4:13 mile. He was captain of the track and cross-country teams and was awarded the E. J. Evans senior track trophy for general excellence in sports, scholarship and sportsmanship.

He and his wife this month are celebrating their first wedding anniversary. She is working as secretary in the office of Southern Seminary's special assistant to the president.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Woods of Collins, Ky. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Whatley, live at 682 Cumberland Circle, Atlanta.

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WEATHER
Moderately warm with a high of 85.

The Daily Tar Heel

FUTURE SOUTH
And a little child shall lead them. See Page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 8 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

BELL TOWER PARKING LOT—The campus still has a parking problem even with the additional 500 spaces in the new Bell Tower Parking lot. Officials of the Student Traffic Committee have issued a warning to students with cars about parking violations. The picture above was taken in early afternoon.

Enrollment For Fall Totals 7513

Seven Per Cent Increase Noted Over Last Year

Fall enrollment at the University of North Caolina in Chapel Hill totals 7,513 students, indicating a 7 per cent increase over last year and a 30 per cent increase in the past six years, Central Records said yesterday.

Total enrollmtnt on the central campus here is 6,414, including graduates and undergraduates.

Enrollment in the Division of Health Affairs is 1,099 stuedtns.

Most of the students are from Nort Carolina, the in-state total being 5,725. There are students from 44 states and the District of Columbia. Thirty-nine foreign nations are represented in the student body at Chapel Hill, with 104 students from foreign lands beregistered.

STATE TOTALS

After North Carolina the largest number of out-of-state students comes from Virginia, a total of 229 Virginians being enrolled. Next is New York with 195 students at UNC, and after that South Carolina with 124, New Jersey with 122, Pennsylvania with 110, Georgia with 109, and Maryland with 93.

Men students number 5,979. There are 1,534 women students.

The larget enrollment, as usual is in the Genereal College, the freshmen and sophomore years, with 2,569 registered. There are 1,342 freshmen. Next in numbers is the College of Arts and Sciences, chiefly juniors and seniors, with 1,379 enrolled.

The School of Business Administration reports enrollment of 502 students; the School of Education 422; School of Journalism 50 students.

GRADUATE FIGURES

A total of 1,118 students are in the Graduate School. That does not include 115 graduates in public health, 46 in Library Science, and bring the total number of graduate 55 in Social Work, which would students to 1,334.

Law School enrollment is 252 students. Total Library Science enrollmtnt is 62 and the total in Social Work is 60.

In the Division of Health Affairs the largest enrollment is in the four-year School of Medicine, with 269 enrolled. There are 243 enrolled in the School of Pharmacy, School of Dentistry registration totals 218, and the School of Nursing 211.

Enrollment in the School of Public Health totals 156.

The statistical report by schools for the Fall Semester does not include 96 students in special education classes, 88 enrolled at the Charlotte Graduate Center and 21 at the Goldsboro Graduate Center. there are 153 internes, residents The figures also do not show that and fellows associated with the Medical School and Memorial Hospital.

ENROLLMENT REPORT AND COMPARISON

SCHOOL	FALL 1958	FALL 1957	FALL 1956	FALL 1955	FALL 1954
(MAIN CAMPUS)					
GENERAL COLLEGE	2,569	2,383	2,624	2,820	2,615
ARTS & SCIENCES	1,379	1,324	1,175	976	812
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION	502	547	540	432	283
EDUCATION	422	344	311	275	253
JOURNALISM	50	60	63	48	45
GRADUATE	1,118	993	878	729	765
LAW	252	223	241	233	205
LIBRARY SCIENCE	62	40	41	43	45
SOCIAL WORK	60	54	44	43	42
SUB TOTAL	6,414	5,958	5,917	5,599	5,165
(DIVISION OF HEALTH AFFAIRS)					
DENTISTRY	*218	*224	*227	*224	*211
MEDICINE	**269	**260	252	249	241
NURSING	211	199	197	173	152
PHARMACY	245	247	241	221	214
PUBLIC HEALTH	156	150	137	109	78
SUB TOTAL	1,099	1,080	1054	976	896
ALL UNIVERSITY TOTAL	7,513	7,038	6,971	6,575	6,061

*INCLUDES DENTAL HYGIENE

**INCLUDES MED. TECH. AND PHYSICAL THERAPY

Word Of Warning Issued To Students Having Cars

A word of warning to students with cars here was issued yesterday at a meeting of the Student Traffic committees yesterday.

Students who receive five tickets for traffic violations must appear before the Traffic Court for a penalty which could result in automobile privileges being taken away.

Unlike last year, the accumulation of traffic violations will include traffic tickets from the Chapel Hill police, in addition to tickets from the student traffic groups.

A consideration of plans for imposing fines on students receiving an excessive number of tickets was a major item of business at yesterday's meeting. Plans were also discussed for bringing on-campus fines under the control of student government.

Bob Covington, chairman of the Joint Traffic Committee stressed the fact that fines for parking out of designated areas and failure to display registration stickers are being strictly enforced. Covington said five persons are now making daily checks of cars over the campus area, including those in fraternity areas.

The registration of student cars is far better this year than last, he said, but he urged negligent students to register their automobiles immediately. Failure to comply with this regulation is an Honor Council offense, he said.

Brooks Calls Finances Key UNC Problem

John Brooks, speaking last night before a standing room only attendance at the first Student Party meeting of the year, called finances one of the biggest problems facing student government at Carolina.

In illustrating his point, Brooks mentioned the issue of last spring over a self-liquidating program of dormitory building. In touching upon this subject, he said that the university was very fortunate in getting such dormitories as those recently constructed. The average amount spent on each student in constructing a new dorm here, Brooks declared, is $2,500, while the national average is $3,600. Some other schools, according to him, spend as much as $5,000 or $6,000 giving dormitory residents such services as a launderette or cafeteria.

Other problems facing the campus touched upon by Brooks were lack of an adequate student Union, lack of library study space, and all night study rooms.

Preceding Brook's talk, Student Party Chairman Leon Holt welcomed all visitors and expressed the wish that they all join the Student Party and work for better Student Government.

Following this Holt introduced the party officers and gave a brief sketch of party history. Holt stated that the Student Party had its beginnings 25 years ago in the back room of a fraternity house.

Daily Tar Heel Staffers Will Hold Meeting Today

A meeting of staff and potential staff members of The Daily Tar Heel will be held at 2 p.m. today in the paper offices, Editor Curtis Gans has announced.

Prizes for non-salaried staff members will be awarded this year, Gans said. Each month a $5 award will be given for the best news story, best sports story, best feature, best column and most consistent work.

A full range of jobs is available on the staff and Gans said experience is not essential for staffers.

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled for Graham Memorial today include:

Graduate History Club, 4-6 p.m., Rendezvous Room; IDC Social Committee, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Roland Parker I; University Party, 6:30-7:30, Grail Room; Women's Honor Council, 6:45-11:45, Woodhouse Conference Room and Council Room.

We Goofed

The Daily Tar Heel would like to make corrections pertaining to an article yesterday on night watchman Jon P. Carson, who was found guilty of assault.

In the story, C. L. Edmonds was called the companion of the girl assaulted. He was actually the arresting officer.

The headline of the story said the girl was a coed at the University, but the fact is that she is not.

No Legislature Meeting Until Oct. 9—Cummings

Ralph Cummings, speaker of the Student Legislature, Wednesday announced that there will be no meeting of the Student Legislature either tonight or next Thursday night.

The reason for the delay, according to Cummings, is that the by-laws state that the Student Legislature shall not meet during sorority of fraternity rush week. The first meeting of the year will be on Oct. 9.

Wednesday is the all important day when bids will be slipped under girls' doors between 7 and 9 p.m.

Notice Called To Dorm Work By Wadsworth

J. E. Wadsworth, director of the University Housing office, Wednesday called attention to the "superior" work done by directors of University building affairs in the preparation of the three new dorms.

"Every year there are a thousand details to be taken care of in opening a series of dormitories and University buildings," he said. "This year, with the addition of three new dorms, there were more than a thousand. I hope that students, their parents and others concerned will know of the long hours of day and night work necessary to provide comfortable living accommodations."

Wadsworth expressed special thanks to John S. Bennett, director of the Operations Office; J. Arthur Branch, University Business Manager;; and Giles Horney of the Buildings Dept.

These men, according to Wadsworth, in addition to long hours on their own jobs, did extraordinarily personalized work with workmen on the new buildings in getting them to work extra hours so that the new dormitories and parking lots would be morec onvenient for students.

Though Wadsworth was hesitant in admitting it, the housing office itself kept long hours in assisting students and other newcomers to the university area and in finding temporary quarters for those who for one reason or another were unable to obtain rooms immediately because of the crowded housing situation.

No Refund Is Planned For Dorm Room Rent

By STAN FISHER

As of Sept. 1 a new policy went into effect here concerning the room rent refund policy for men's dormitories.

This new ruling means that boys pledging fraternities and moving into fraternity houses will not be able to receive refunds for the dorm rent paid for the whole semester.

Housing Office Director J. E. Wadsworth yesterday explained that under the new system students moving out of University dormitories after classes start for reasons other than illness, a death in the family, or disciplinary reasons, will receive no refund of room rent.

EXCEPTIONS MADE

Under the old policy pro-rata refunds were made to students moving out before the end of nine wekes of school. However, under the new policy refunds (including room deposit) may be obtained by students who let the housing office know before Sept. 1 that they do not plan to return. Students who decided to leave school after Sept. 1, but before classes began, forfeited their deposit.

According to Wadsworth, the policy of not making refunds has been in effect at State College for "quite awhile."

A reliable source indicated that one other possible exception to the present policy might be made in the case of a student promised a two-man room, but because of unanticipated housing problems instead was placed in a three man room. The source said that if such a student found housing outside of university dormitories and wished

See NO REFUND, Page 3

Phi Condemns Eisenhower's Quemoy Policy

Ike's "get-tough" policy on Quemoy was condemned by the Phi Society in a close eight to seven vote Tuesday night.

Debate in favor of the bill supporting Eisenhower centered on the danger of another Munich, appeasement treaty. Opponents questioned the military possibility of defending the islands against heavy Communist attack.

Guest Critic Dr. Kenan C. Frazier of the Dept. of Political Science predicted a ceasefire as the next imorptant development in the force," the people of Africa and touchy crisis. He said the "third Asia, will force the powers to come to an agreement.

'RED MONSTER'

The bill was introduced by Rep. Don Jacobs, who spoke of "the little red monster" that could gain admission to te U. N. by destroying Chiang Kai-Shek. He saw Quemoy and Matsu as stepping stones to war on Formosa.

Di Senator Gray Greer asked for realism in our foreign policy and recognition of the de facto government in Peiping, including its rights to the offshore islands.

Rep. Bill Jackson and Rep. Bob Morely both argued that the U. S. should continue its policy of containment of the Communist conspiracy by using force on Quemoy.

CAUTION WANTED

Various other speakers counseled caution in the use of "brinkmanship." It was noted that the U. S. would have major allied support in withdrawing from the islands peacefully.

Rep. Star Black offered a plan for withdrawal with honor, if the Reds would allow evacuation of the Nationalist population of the islands and promise to leave Formosa to Chiang.

An eyewitness report on the situation was given by Di Senator Rick Wolfer, who spent several weeks on Quemoy with the Air

See PHI CONDEMNS, Page 3

Nationalist China Pilots Shoot Down 10 Migs

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Nationalist China's veteran fighter pilots shot down 10 Communist Chinese MIGs and possibly six others Wednesday in one of the biggest air battles of the jet age, the defense ministry reported.

Adm. Liu Hon-Tu, the Nationalist military spokesman, said 32 Nationalist 'Sabre Jets and more than 100 Russian-made MIG 17s tangled in the blazing 10-minute fight that ranged more than 400 miles along the Formosa Strait.

A Red plan to lure the Nationalists over the mainland backfired, he said. All of the Sabres and their American-trained and equipped pilots returned safely.

The victory ran the Nationalists' string of claimed air kills to 25 MIGs shot down and six probables without loss of a Nationalist plane since the Quemoy hostilities erupted Aug. 23.

The Nationalists at first said 11 Red planes were shot down Wednesday but later they revised the figure to 10.

Liu told a news conference swarms of the Red-starred Communist fighters suddenly swept down at 10:40 a.m. on patroling Nationalist Sabres and tried to cut off their retreat toward Formosa.

Coeds Overflow GM To Pick Up Rush Invites

A stream of hopeful girls overflowed the stairs in Graham Memorial yesterday to pick up invitations for the second round of rush parties which get under way tonight.

Three parties tonight and tomorrow night will be attended from 6:30 to 9:30.

After this round of parties has been completed, three other rounds will be attended Saturday, Monday and Tuesday.

SAY DELEGATES FROM CAROLINA

NSA Results, Ideas To Be Beneficial

By ED ROWLAND

(This is the last of two articles on the National Student Assn. Congress.)

Campus leaders from Carolina who attended the 11th annual NSA Congress in August have been almost unanimous in praising the results and the ideas produced through the meeting, and all have said student government here will benefit greatly by it.

Among those who represented UNC was Ed Levy, the campus NSA coordinator for this year, who called the congress very worthwhile. He said the association, the meeting of minds was enlightening. "I am full of ideas that can be applied here."

"For instance," he said, "There is a student responsibility project with a foundation grant for improving the climate for learning and encouraging students to teach. Another project involves going to high schools and talking to students. One more thing is the organization of a regional speakers bureau in the Carolinas and Virginia, so that if a prominent person comes into this section he can visit more than one school."

LIKE AN AWAKENING

Levy said attending the congress was like an awakening to tremendous possibilities for the year.

Glenna Meginnis attended the subcommission on education and helped to write the bill on federal aid to education the congress passed. The bill proposed scholarship and loan funds for college students. Miss Meginnis said, "Helping with this bill and meeting interesting people was very enjoyable. The congress was effective and UNC will benefit with the end results."

MORE REPRESENTATIVE

Gary Greer, president of the Dialectic Senate and a student legislator, called attention to the homogeneity of the congress. "It was more representative than any former one in that a larger variety of opinion was expressed, ranging from advocates of interracial marriage to staunch segregationists, with an expense as large as the world community and as small as the individual campus," he said.

"This more representative congress was indicative of the dreams of those who initiated the organization coming to reality."

Greer agreed with the other UNC delegates that Carolina problems are not unique here but rather common. He went on to say that "The atmosphere of the congress while not one of agreement on issues was one of agreement on actions. It is significant to note that this year's congress convened itself more with implementation rather than philosophical treatises.

"That is, the congress was concerned with affecting positive action in forms of seminars, regional workshops, individual campus programming and follow-up procedures."

"I was connected with those commissions and workshops which dealt in realms of student government, academic freedeom and human relations, and while feelings of the group or individuals were sometimes at variance with my own, all those present with whom I had connections re-proved to me that faith in our generation may be more strongly laid than in that which preceded us."

ONCE IN LIFETIME

Lillian Shannonhouse, chairman of the Women's Residence Council, called the congress a once-in-a-lifetime experience. "It was both educational and interesting to see college students from all over the country unite in a spirit of cooperation and achievement."

She said getting to know the delegates from UNC better was her greatest gain. She said it will enable her to work with them more closely this year. Miss Shannonhouse attended the subcommission on honor systems, and she said most of her time was spent explaining and defending the one Carolina uses. "Ours seems to be one of the few which work well," she said.

In addition Miss Shannonhouse said she found herself taking a more liberal stand on the issues discussed as a result of the spirit of the convention.

EYE OPENERS

Ralph Cummings, vice president of the student body, summed up the feelings of the UNC delegates by saying: "A lot of the issues brought up opened our eyes to a lot of the problems existing and liberalized our ideas."

"Perhaps the most valuable part of all," Cummings said, "was being able to get away from the campus and looking at it from a distance. I hope we can do our duties better because of it."

Dr. Chamberlin Will Give Talk In Asheville

Dr. Harrie Chamberlin of the UNC School of Medicine will deliver postgraduate medical lectures in Asheville Tuesday and in Morganton Wednesday.

The series of lectures is sponsored by the School of Medicine and the UNC Extension Division. The Asheville course is co-sponsored by the Buncombe County Medical Society and the Morganton course is co-sponsored by the Burke County Medical Society.

Dr. Chamberlin will speak on the same subjects in both cities. One of his lectures will be on "Behavior Problems in Children." His second lecture will be on Epilepsy and Convulsive Disorders." Dr. Chamberlin is assistant professor of pediatrics here.

Dr. Chamberlin is a native of Cambidge, Mass. and did both his undergraduate work and medical studies at Harvard. His M.D. degre was granted in 1945. He has been at the UNC School of Medicine since 1952.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Mary Blackman Roberts, Frederick Ernest Barwick III, Jerry Glenn Nester, Donald Brown Fogleman, Freddie Donald Hickman, Benjamin Lee Rogers, Sellers Luther Crisp, Wendell James Harper, Josef Henry Perry, Myron Hugh Ennis and Peter Beeken Young.

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Future South

It is rather shocking that youngsters can point the way to adults.

Yet, it happened rather startlingly when a high school student had the courage to tell a group of rabid parents that they were wrong.

The girl, Angie Evans of Van Buren High School in Arkansas, had the courage to stand up to a group of segreationist parents and tell them that the law was the law, and that the students would attend classes in an integrated school.

It is unfortunate that there are not more people like Angie Evans with the courage to stand up for the rights of all individuals under a democracy. It is a catastrophe that the Governors of the Sourthern States have not the courage to take a constructive stand on the issue of segregation.

They could at minimum adopt a legalistic position — in favor of compliance with the law — the 1954 Supreme Court decision calling segregation in public education unconstitutional, and in violation of the spirit and letter of the Fourteenth Amendment.

There are few Yarborough, Kefauvers, and Gores in the south, but those that are there had better assert themselves soon, before there is an annual toll of violence, black eye for the United States, and further affronts to individual rights in a democracy.

Federal authorities are not asking for an immediate overthrow of the entire system, but they are asking that the South take the initiative in bringing about integration in that manner that will bring the least disruption to the lives of all Southerners.

The type of leadership that has been displayed by the Lindsay Almonds, the Harry Byrds, the Orval Faubus's, and the Marvin Griffins is directly detrimental to the future well being of the South.

These people in offering their policy of "massive resistance" are keeping children out of schools, are playing with the people's emotions instead of appealing to their intellects, and are delaying without need the spread of equal rights to all Americans.

It takes a great deal more courage to appeal to the minds of people, to ask them to think above the petty scope of their emotions, to lead them in the path of law and order in compliance with the law of the land. It is indeed unfortunate that there are so few with this type of courage.

The ideal of equal rights for all is inherent in the ideal of democracy. America is far from that ideal, but the work to be done is the long hard pull toward that ideal rather than away from it.

It is hoped that in the future the people of the South have the wisdow and courage to elect men who will lead and not follow public opinion. The future of the south and of America in the eyes of the world lies in the type of leadership the people of the South select. It is hoped that they make the right choice.

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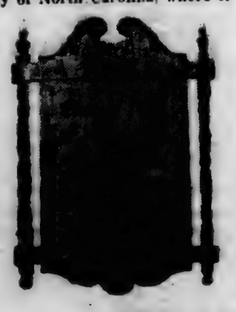

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View & Preview

Anthony Wolff

(The Daily Tar Heel wishes to announce that it will henceforth review on this page those local films which seem of exceptional interest and merit, so that these reviews will appear during the local run of the film.)

MOVIE REVIEW: FOUR BAGS FULL

The French are probably best known locally for three things: Briggitte Bardot, a certain kiss, and — among the less frivolous — for the philosophy known as existentialism. Singly or in various combinations, these three highly exportable French commodoties have consistently reappeared in French movies which have enjoyed considerable American success: thus, we have seen the aforementioned Miss Bardot as a kissing existentialist of one sort or another at least half a dozen times in the past year.

"Four Bags Full," the French import playing at the Varisty Theatre through tonight, is a departure from the usual formula. The only pretty girl in it appears only briefly, and fully clothed; and there's not an existentialist in sight, in such a setting, needless to say, the French love-making technique is unexplored. All this means is that "Four Bags Full" is a change from the ordinary — and it is quite true that the off-beat nature of the picture adds to its fascination.

But the picture is even more satisfying as art than it is as a change of diet. It is a character study, the type of movie which Hollywood rarely attempts but for which the French have long been known.

In the case of "Four Bags Full," the central characters are Martin (Bourvil) and Grandgil (Jean Gabin). Their predicament, in which their disparate natures are developed and displayed, involves the transport of four bags of black market pork across Nazi-occupied Paris during the Second World War. The situation is simple, and the only real sub-plot is even less complicated.

Martin is a simple Frenchman who eakes out his living by running black market meat around Paris. His accomplice captured, Martin one night picks a stranger, Grandgil, to assist him, not knowing that his new partner is a well-known and well-heeled artist who agrees to be thus employed merely because the idea intrigues him.

After the artist has throughly exposed the meat supplier as a coward and forced him to double his price for the job, the two companions set off across the city. On their way they meet, among others, a prostitute, several policemen, a barkeeper and his wife, and the German army. In each encounter the artist demonstrates the character weakness of each of his adversaries, as he alone, the artist, remains unfrightened and clear-sighted. Everyone else is either afraid, or criminal, or selfish; and all of them are summed up in Martin, who is too afraid to be really daring, and who engages in crime meainly to keep his wife, whom he sincerely loves.

"Four Bags Full" is not a comedy as we usually understand the word. There is not a belly-laugh in the whole hour and a half of it. But it is a comedy in the more valuable sense that it brings a smile, not only at the warm ending, but a smile all the way through in sympathy with the unstated philosophy of the film — something of tolerance and love.

This is a good movie, beautifully acted not only by Jean Gabin and Bourvil (who received the Grand Prize at the Venice Film Festival for his work in this film), but also by every one of the minor players. It is well worth seeing.

Letters & Replies

To The Student Body:

I had a deeply unfortunate incident to happen to me the other day. Upon eating breakfast on Friday morning I placed my Latin and Math book on one of the shelves in the Lenior Dining Hall, put there for that purpose. Upon returning after breakfast my Math II book was missing. I am not an overly-cautious person but when I invest my money in a book I immediately place four marks on a certain page in the book whether or not I plan to keep it.

I do not believe in condemning a man especially since I believe that someone took the book by mistake, neither would I think of checking all the 800 or so Math II books. Not only would it take time but it would be extremely embarrassing for the individual who mistakenly took the book. All I ask, all I can ask is that each of you check your books and if you find you have the wrong Math II book, to replace it on the shelf in Lenoir Hall.

Thank You,
Hubert M. Riddick

Note in Thursday's DTH that Mike Lanham, chairman of the Student Traffic Council, says it's an Honor Code violation for a student to fail to register his j-loppy. What better way to enforce a simple administrative procedure than to impose the harshest possible penalty: the defamation and the ruinous tag of being an Honor Code violator, and explusion from a fine school? It's just as logical to make the same punishment available to the U's cashier to help collect student fees.

Assuming that all of the approximately 9000 students with cars have the $2 (a facile assumption these days after the financial rigors of last week), can we even let the Honor Code be available to put its heinousness on a person because he doesn't have $2? Clearly the Code is being wrongfully employed.

A multo fortiori: such indiscriminate use of the Honor Code system will seriously weaken its noble aspects.

Marty Pannell

President Furtado's Answer

I have received an information copy of a letter to the editor by Marty Pannell which objects to designating a student's failure to register his automobile as an honor code offense.

I would merely like to point out that the only reason that this action is designated an Honor Code offense is because at registration each student is presented a card which asks if that student will keep a car on our campus. If the student says "no" but brings a car to UNC anyhow, he is violating his oath not to lie, cheat, or steal.

I would also like to point out that traffic or parking violations, are tried by the Student Traffic Council and if at any time a student lies in testimony, he is subject to Honor Council action, not because he was a parking violation, but because he lied to those students involved.

At this time I would like to state that a complete study of the Carolina parking situation is being undertaken, and it is possible that changes in procedure will be made which will culminate the cause of Marty Pannell's objection.

Don Furtado

EDITOR:

It is great regret that I find myself having to write this letter. The subject of this letter—School Spirit. At the Pep Rally and the game I was appalled at the lack of participation in the cheers. I have seen several hundred high school kids with ten times the cheering spirit that was displayed by the thousands of Carolina rooters at the game. The cheerleaders really did their best but that eleven men and womes can't constitute the entire Carolina cheering section. I think it would benefit everyone and particularly the teams if everyone received a copy of all the cheers and learned them. At the games it would also help if the cheerleaders would spread out more and if more loud speakers were used so that the rooters could hear the cheers as they are being led.

The team didn't look too good today but the fans were much worse. No more could be expected from them with such a spiritless group of fans. If State can cheer their team on to victory over Carolina, we can surely cheer the Tar Heels on to the A. C. C. Championship!!!

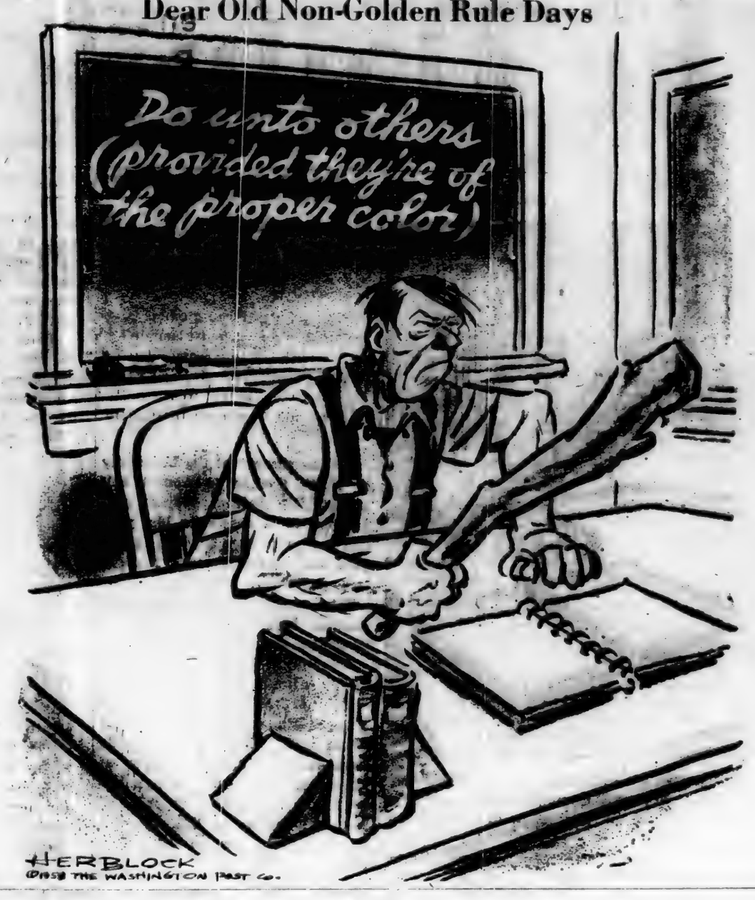
David E. Buxton

EDITOR:

Upon reading this semester's first edition of The Daily Tar Heel, some of my friends and I were disappointed to notice the absence of "Li'l Abner." Because we enjoy reading about the adventures of the Yokum family and the rest of the Dog Patchers, we would greatly appreciate your doing everything in your power to restore them to their usual place beside "Peanuts" and "Pogo." I am sure that there are a great many other people on campus who share these sentiments.

Vernon Norwood

Dear Old Non-Golden Rule Days



Out Of Joint

March Wind

When Martin Luther King, known to his followers as "The King," took a seven inch letter opener up to the hilt in his chest, the immediate reaction of the New York gum shoes was that the race issue was not "involved" in the "incident."

This profound analysis, worthy of Joe Friday operating at top capacity on Thursday, was based on the fact that King's assailant was a Negro woman. Incidentally, there is no truth to the rumor that, as she plunged the weapon home, the woman yelled: "THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE."

Now, for the benefit of any New York detectives who may read this column, permit me to elucidate a simple fact: Demented Negroes (male and female) are splendid symbols of the race issue.

As A. Philip Randolph, Negro president of the Sleeping Car Porter's Union commented: "Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., beloved and respected leader of millions of Negroes and admired by millions of white persons, behavde with calm and courage in spite of an attack on his life by an apparently demented woman. Something more than this individual and her act should cause us concern. We must be concerned about the kind of social climate which makes such an act possible.

"Although we are not yet certain what motivated this assault, such horrible crimes are inevitable in the climate of violence which has been created incident to the struggle for freedom and integration.

"Let those responsible for this climate of hate reflect on the potential consequence of the increasing violence which is directed toward the Negro people and their courageous leaders."

Demented Negroes are not brought by the stork. They are created by the thousands in the segregated jungle ghettos of the urban North and the plantations and tenant farms of the Solid (?) South. Every demented Negro is walking evidence of White America's great crime.

Another disturbing aspect of the King case is that the woman asailant may have had a connection with an extremist group of Negro chauvinists. As the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser reported: "Negroes in Montgomery and New York said Saturday they thought there was some connection between a woman charged in the stabbing of Dr. Martin Luther King and the 'Black Nationals,' an international organization of proponents of 'Negro supremacy.'

"An associate of King in New York said it was believed members of the organization which had its heyday during the early part of the century were in the crowd which heard King speak Friday night.

"He was booed intermittently during the speech," associates said, "and we believe that the woman charged in the stabbing may be associated with that group which was believed to have a scattering of the Black Nationals membership."

King, Montgomery Negro integration leader, spoke to a Civil Rights Rally in Harlem sponsored by the Youth March for Integrated Schools.

Charged in the assault is Izola Ware Curry, 40-year-old Negro woman from Adrian, Ga.

Associates of King both in New York and Montgomery did not elaborate on their reasons for believing the woman connected with the Negro organization founded in Jamaica in 1914 by Marcus Garvey.

Talk of the group, which began to fade from Negro community life in the late thirties, was the first indication that it may still have some influence among certain Negro elements throughout the country.

Garvey brought the movement to the U. S. in 1916 where it was first known in New York as the Universal Negro Improvement Assn.

He was violently opposed to cooperating in any sense with the white man in seeking to improve the status of the Negro.

And he was as violently opposed to the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

"The NAACP wants us to become white by amalgamation," he once said. "But they are not honest enough to come out with the truth. We of the UNIA do not want to become white," he said.

Garvey was sentenced to jail in the mid-twenties for fraud by mail and in 1927 was ordered deported as an undesirable alien by President Calvin Coolidge.

The name "Black Nations," is one given more recent outcroopings of the earlier organization the Alabama paper reported.

Difficult as it is for many whites to believe, the plain truth is that Martin Luther King is a restrained, conservative leader of his people.

But as King's stabbing makes clear, there are maniacal forces buried deep in the American Negro life. To use the terminology of that preachin' feller down in Charlotte, the presence of these maniacal forces is evidence of our sin, not Negro inferiority.

Gems Of Thought

HUMANITARIANISM

Humanitarianism consists in never sacrificing a human being to a purpose—Albert Schweitzer

Our humanity were a poor thing but for the divinity that stirs within us.—Francis Bacon

Break up cliques, level wealth with honesty, let worth be judged according to wisdom, and we get better views of humanity—Mary Baker Eddy

I am a man, and whatever concerns humanity is of interest to me.—Terence

Pip's Quips

Pringle Pipkin

An age-old and apparently everlasting problem came up again with the mass of students who went to the State game.

Everything seemed to be running pretty smoothly at the student entrance gate. There were the usual lines, but they were moving fairly rapidly.

The catch came when the students tried to enter the sections designated on their tickets. The National Anthem played, the kick-off was made and the minutes of the first quarter began to roll by.

The line was not flowing with any degree of ease until the second quarter had begun.

Just what the basic cause of this problem is difficult to say. One student was standing in the sweltering mob commented, "I guess when the others get out there (to the seating area), they forget what it is like to be back here (under the temporary stands)."

A factor which should help a great deal to ease this situation is to issue tickets without any specific seat designated on them —just "student section."

The time spent looking for a particular seat certainly causes some confusion and adds to the waiting time. Quite often the seats designated on the ticket are already taken.

Then ensues the only too familial argument—"You're sitting in my seat." "Well ,somebody else is sitting in my seat. Why don't you find another seat." — and so it goes.

In the meantime those who are trying to get the others to relinquish their seats are waiting in the aisle. Traffic is blocked. Tempers flare. (Two bodies can't occupy the same space simultaneously).

The only apparent solution seems to be to get to the game an hour early and drive hard, being careful not to squash anyone bigger than yourself.

Of course, after the State game, the pressing throng might not be so great.

Functions Of Lawyers

Charles S. Rhyne

Because of the great technological achievements of our era, the survival of mankind requires that disputes between nations be resolved in some way other than by the age-old method of ultimate resort to war. Everyone agrees that nuclear warfare would be so incredibly destructive as to produce mass extermination.

History teaches that a community, whether local, state or national, can become and remain peaceful only so long as law prevails in that community. People throughout the world understand this function of law in the domestic area. But the regrettable fact is that people do not yet comprehend what law can do for them in the world community. The need for law in the world community is indeed the greatest gap in the growing structure of civilization. This situation contains a tremendous challenge and a great responsibility for lawyers.

We lawyers know that if the existing gap in civilization's growing structure is to be filled with law, the concept of peace under law must be sold to the public so that governments will react to the pressure of public opinion and take essential steps to create the legal mechanism which is needed.

I therefore suggest to you that we of the legal profession must launch a world-wide program of leadership in selling world peace through law. Lawyers are the logical leaders in this program. In the past they have largely assumed leadership in creating and carrying out the legal machinery which has brought peace within nations. They can and must perform the same task between nations.

It is clear that expansion of the use of law in relations between nations can lead only to more peaceful relations. Unlike an expansion of technology, expansion in the use of the rule of law can be only for peaceful purposes.

The rule of law by itself is not enough. We must have a world-wide court system. Law can only function adequately to serve man when it is used in a court system whose decisions are enforceable. If law is ever to serve mankind in the world community, as it can and must, a new world-wide court is therefore essential.

We have thousands of courts within nations, but only one court to serve the entire world community. It is the International Court of Justice. It has 15 Justices. They have decided only ten cases in the twelve years of the Court's existence. It is the most unknown court in the world today, and the most unused instrument for peace that mankind possesses. To enable law to contribute its potential service for the benefit of mankind by achieving and maintaining world peace, this Court must be expanded into many courts. We must have a world court system with a trial court branch in each nation, regional intermediate appellate courts, and the International Court of Justice serving as the Court of last resort for the world community. We need for the world the same type of unified and adequate court system the Bell Committee recommends for North Carolina.

This world-wide court system could throw a blanket of law over the entire world. Its cost would be negligible as compared to the ever accelerating cost of the arms race. And while it would not eliminate lawbreakers any more than law and courts do within nations, it should more than justify its existence by peaceful decision of many of the disputes between nations formerly settled through bloodshed on the battlefield. Such a world judicial system must be created, and its existence must become so generally known as to encourage the people to rise up and cry "go ot court, not to war" in such an overwhelming way that even the most unprincipled dictator will pause before plunging the world into nuclear flame.

Tremendous world-wide interest has developed in world peace through law. The idea is rapidly gaining support and stature. A growing pressure of public opinion can be expected for reference of justiciable disputes to the existing International Court of Justice, while the effort is being made to bring about the creation of the proposed new world-wide judiciary. That Court is there and can function for peace today if it is but used.

In the Formosa Straits we face a situation which could trigger world-wide conflagration, but which should go to court not war for decision. The controversy between England and Iceland is another dispute which the International Court of Justice could decide. The Suez controversy and many more come to mind where the rule of law could perform great public service for the cause of peace.

In the race between development of a system of world courts and the destruction of civilization in a thermonuclear war, it would lend great impetus to recognition of the value of law in the settlement of disputes between nations if the United Nations would seize the initiative and refer the Formosa Straits controversy to the International Court of Justice. Impassioned debate in the United Nations will but reopen old enmities and probably will lead to an inconclusive result. The success of the negotiations at Warsaw may be dependent on our giving up some legal rights now claimed by Nationalist China. A court would appear to be a more acceptable forum to decide all legal right, and the end result of a decision based up the dule of law will probably be a more acceptable solution to all concerned.

In suggesting that the Formosa Straits controversy be referred by the United Nations to the International Court of Justice, I have not done so lightly. I agree with President Eisenhower that the Chinese Communist regime should not be allowed to extend its authority over Quemoy and Matsu Islands by naked force. I agree that such armed conquest must be opposed by force. But force against force is a dead end street which leads nowhere but to death and destruction.

(To Be Continued)

FORMER MEMORIAL HALL BENCHES—The old wooden benches formerly used in Memorial Hall can now be bought from the University for $20. With the exception of the ones in the downtown area such as above the seats—now disassembled—are in a Raleigh storehouse. Out of 160 benches, 35 have been bought by alumni. Some of the old seats date back to 1885.

Want A Good Used Bench? Get Hammer, Nails, Money

By BEN TAYLOR

Friend, are you in the market for a good used bench?

Twenty dollars, a good sturdy hammer, a few strong nails . . . and you become the owner of one genuine bench.

The dark brown wooden benches—commonly referred to as "loafing lumber"—seen scattered along Franklin St. are the sturdier segments of what used to be Memorial Hall benches.

Webb Evans of the University Purchasing Dept. announced recently that those benches other than the ones found in Chapel Hill have been disassembled and stored in Raleigh at the State Dept. of Administration Warehouse. Decision to retain the odd-sized lumber was made by University officials before the advent of the now soft, leathery and backache-free seats.

19TH CENTURY BOARDS

Some of the boards in the benches date back to 1885 when the old assembly hall was in its infancy. When the present building was constructed in the years of 1929-30, many of these old benches were transferred to the new building. Up until this semester, the benches remained intact—splinters and all.

Many of the backs are of "very odd-sized and antique timber which the State will attempt to retain for future use," Evans explained.

He also revealed that the numerous benches seen around town were purchased by various interested alumni and placed along Franklin Street to enhance the beauty of the vilage thoroughfare and to keep the rustic feeling of Southern hospitality which has become synonymous with Chapel Hill.

ONLY $20

The disassembled lumber will be sold for about $20 from the storehouse in Raleigh, Evans said. A total of 35 benches out of the original 160 taken from Memorial Hall have already been sold to alumni.

To the newcomers on campus, the benches may seem to be a part of the atmosphere or just a convenient place to tumble after a bout with a bottle. But to upperclassmen who have had the chance to visit Memorial Hall since classes began and have lounged in the new seats, the departed lumber represents years of backaches, and strains.

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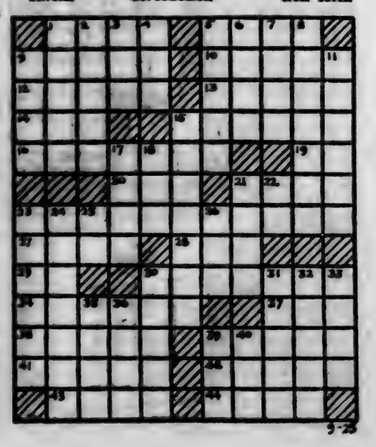
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Yield
5. Reach across
9. Of the poles
10. Debars from practice (var.)
12. Sheeplike
13. Upright
14. Seine
15. Annoy (colloq.)
16. Bureau
19. Water god (Babyl.)
20. Son of Noah
21. Cheese
23. Predecessors
27. Chamber
28. Polish river
29. Bone (anat.)
30. Codifies
34. Hodgepodges
37. Man's name
38. Once more
39. Decree (eccl.)
41. Ointment
42. A relative
43. Ayes
44. Bel tree (var.)

DOWN
1. Lid
2. Choice group
3. —— Cupid
4. Before
5. Guide
6. Peel
7. Asleep
8. —— physics
9. Body of water
11. Vaporizes
15. Act of retribution
17. Noah's eldest son
18. American Indian
21. Anglo-Saxon serf
22. Perform
23. Fragrant smells
24. Bunch of flowers
25. Toward
26. Droop
30. Sand dunes (Eng.)
31. After
32. Norse supernatural being
33. Rational
35. Auction
36. Hindu deity
39. Young bear
40. Prescription term

Yesterday's Answer



Phi Condemns Quemoy Policy In Close Vote

Continued from Page 1

Force. He said the islands are relatively indefensible and definitely worthless from a strategic point of view. U. S. and Chinese Nationalist forces are not capable of defending the islands without all-out war, he said.

The final vote of members was eight to seven against the bill. A vote of all those present defeated the bill 21 to 15. Te Spaide of the Evening award went to Rick Wolfer for his eyewitness information.

It was announced that there will be no meeting next week because of fraternity rush.

Bible Scholar Plans Lecture Here Sunday

William F. Albright of Johns Hopkins University and an authority on Semitic studies in Biblical literature will speak here several times this weekend, and will appear at a public lecture Sunday at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall auditorium.

A foremost scholar of the Bible, Dr. Albright is professor of Semitic studies at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore.

LECTURE TITLE

His public lecture here is entitled' 'The Rediscovery of the Ancient Biblical World."

Sponsoring Professor Albright's visit here is the Department of Religion. Prof. Bernard Boyd, chairman of the department, and religion Professor James A. Gray said Albright will be here as an adviser to the department as well as a speaker in classes and to faculty groups.

Since the University plans eventually to add a professor of Semitic literature to the department, and Dr. Albright, as a foremost authority in the field, will be able to offer suggestions, they said.

Professor Albright will lecture to classes taught by Dr. Boyd and classes taught by Prof. Arnold Nash. He is also tentatively scheduled to address a class in ancient history taught by Prof. Wallace Caldwell. He will meet on Monday at 8 p.m. with about 50 members of the University of North Carolina faculty at a special gathering in the faculty room of the Morehead Building, and will address them on the topic, "The Place of Semitic Studies in the Humanities."

A graduate of Johns Hopkins in 1916, Dr. Albright was on the staff of the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem from 1919 to 1936, serving as director for several years.

SCORE OF DEGREES

Between 1922 and 1951 he directed and cooperated in many excavations and expeditions in different parts of Southwestern Asia. He holds a score of honorary degreees from various countries, including degrees from Yale, St. Andrews, Trinity College (Dublin), Utrecht, Oslo, Uppsala and the Hebrew University (Jerusalem).

WILLIAM F. ALBRIGHT
. . . *lecture Sunday*

Carrboro Boy's Arrest Solves Wave Of Thefts

Arrest of a 16-year-old Carrboro boy by Sheriff's Deputies Earl Bush and Paul Cook Saturday afternoon cleared up a long series of robberies extending over a period of time.

He is Earl Brewer, who admitted entering locker rooms of Woollen Gymnasium several times stealing clothes, watches, billfolds and other personal belongings, as well as numerous thefts from parked cars on Chapel Hill streets, clothes from a Burlington store and an auto in Burlington. A juvenile from Burlington was also involved in some of the thefts.

Suspicion was directed to the boy when Chapel Hill police made a routine driver's license check on the Brewer boy and noted that the billfold and license presented carried the name of a Jamerson boy whose billfold and license had been reported stolen earlier. When Brewer was later identified and questioned by the Sheriff's deputies he admitted the series of thefts.

FASHIONS DO CHANGE!

While browsing through the furniture department of Lord & Taylor the other day, one of our correspondents observed a brisk-looking interior decorator leading a harried-looking lady through the displays. "Just one more question," the lady was saying. "Are they using pianos this season?"

First Telegram To Be Compiled

The University Club's first team telegram of the 1958 football season, will be compiled and transmitted this weekend. University Club President, Dave Jones, and Head Cheerleader, Carter Jones, are handling arrangements.

All dormitory and house presidents have been contacted by the club, and arrangments for collecting the money have been made.

There will be a club representative in the Y from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. Friday. All money and names must be in to the representative by 4 p.m. Friday to meet a Western Union deadline.

"I would like to urge every student to participate in this telegram," said UC President Jones.

"It costs just a dime, but is an excellent opportunity for the student, as an individual, to show his interest in UNC's football team," he said.

Covering The Campus

YACK PICTURES

Pictures of seniors, senior nurses and law students continue today through Friday.

Juniors, September 29 through October 3; sophomores, October 6 through October 10; freshmen, October 13 through October 17; medical and dental, October 20 through October 24; and nursing, pharmacy and dental hygiene, October 27 through October 331.

Senior girls must wear black sweaters and one-strand pearls. Senior nurses must wear uniforms. All other girls wear black sweaters, the Yack office said.

Men must wear dark ties and dark coats with a white shirt, according to the Yack office.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE

A meeteing of the Library Committee will be held today at 4 p.m. in the office of Dr. Jerrold Orne in the Library. Student Body President Don Furtado will be present at the meeting.

CANTERBURY CLUB

The Steering Committee of the Canterbury Club will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Parish House of the Episcopal Church. All members have been urged to attend.

PARISH DANCE

A parish dance with a 12-piece orchestra will be held Saturday night for Catholic students and their friends.

The dance will be from 8 to 12 p.m. in Weidenger Hall of Saint Thomas More Church. The admission will be $1.50 per couple to be paid at the door.

DENTAL DAMES

The Dental Dames will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Library. A get-acquainted social hour will follow the business meeting.

The semi-monthly meetings of the Dental Dames are open to all wives of dental students.

FREE FLICKS

"The Hasty Heart" is the free flick scheduled for Friday in Carroll Hall Auditorium. There will be two showings at 7:30 and 10 p.m. "The Hasty Heart" stars Ronald Reagan, Patricia Neal and Richard Todd. It deals with war's impact on the lives of a group of invalid soldiers.

"Mr. Roberts" will be shown Saturday in Carroll Hall at 7:30 and 10 p.m. "Mr. Roberts," starring Henry Fonda, James Cagney, William Powell and Jack Lemmon, is a comedy about the crew of the "USS Reluctant."

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Carolina chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold its first supper meeting of the year tonight at 6 o'clock in the upstairs dining room at the northern entrance to Lenoir Hall.

Inter-Varsity is an international, interdenominational collegiate organization established to provide a means of fellowship for Christians.

The activities of the Fellowship will consist of a weekly supper meeting and a weekly Bible study. The business of the first supper meeting will be to determine the times of future weelky meetings.

No Refund

Continued from Page 1

to move, he would in all probability get a refund. This, however, is unverified.

BUSINESS OFFICE DECISION

The decision to adopt the new policy reportedly came from the business office of the University. Business officials are said to have made the decision because of anticipated extra revenue to be used in paying for the three new dorms on campus. Increased room rent in all UNC dormitories was supposed to have made these new dormitories "self-liquidating" before the new policy of no refund was announced. At the time of this writing the Business Office could not be reached for comment on this issue.

A statement from personnel in the Dean of Women's office said that women on the campus had been under a policy of "no refund" "for 15 years." Exceptions for the women are the same as men under the new policy, allowing only for illness, family deaths, or disciplinary reasons. It was pointed out that room rent for women is also much higher than that for men because of more personnel involved in maintaining the dormitory.

However, women who leave school for practice work in the field of their major (education, social work, and public health majors) pay only three-fourths of the regular rent for the semester during which they must be away.

In such cases the room remains the girl's for storage of out of season clothing, and for weekend visiting. The university does not use these rooms to accommodate guests or in other fashion, but instead absorbs the loss.

SOCIAL WORK MAJORS

An exception to this is in the case of social work majors who must do field work for parts of two semesters. In this instance, three-fourths rent is paid for one semester and the full rent for the other.

Student Body President Don Furtado, speaking on the adoption of the new policy for men, said, "I think that this change in administrative policy comes at a very inopportune time. At the present time we still have three men in two-man rooms in several dormitories and still have some men staying in the basement of Cobb."

Furtado further stated that it seemed completely illogical to him that the University should discourage students from moving into fraternity houses or other off campus areas when such changes would result in alleviating the present crowded conditions.

"I hope that some arrangement on this matter can be worked out," he said.

WUNC-TV Schedule

Here is today's schedule for WUNC-TV, the University's educational television station:

8:45—Morning Music.
8:55—Morning News.
9:00—United States History.
9:30—Physical Science.
10:00—World History.
10:30—Mathematics.
11:00—Canada.
11:15—Big Picture.
11:45—Criminal Man.
12:15—Midday News.
12:30—Today On the Farm.
1:00—Sign Off.
6:00—United Nation's Review.
6:15—Number of Things.
6:30—6:30 Report.
7:00—Concepts of Physics.
7:30—Space & Rockets.
8:00—Jazz Meets the Classics.
8:30—Improve Your Reading Ability
9:30—Landmarks In Western Art.
10:00—Final Edition.
10:05—Tomorrow On Channel Four.
10:07—Sign Off.

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Serving Hours:

LUNCH — 12 to 2 P.M.
DINNER — 5:30 to 7:30 P.M.

The list of recently injured players who will be ready to go Saturday against the Clemson Tigers is still a little vague, but here is a rundown on their present status: Don Kemper, the starting left end last week, will probably play against Clemson even though he has a broken bone in his hand. Coach Jim Tatum explained that the injury is not really bad and that many boys play football with broken hands.

Tackle Don Stallings, recovering from a rib injury which kept him out of the State game, put on the heavy togs yesterday for the first time. His status is still in doubt, but it should soon be known whether he will be ready.

BACK FIELD SHIFTED

Rabe Walton, the scholastic sophomore who returned from the service was shifted from right half to fullback in yesterday's drills in an effort to provide more power at that slot. Walton was originally a quarterback and has been shifted around to find his best position. Moe DeCantis moves over to right halfback. Coach Tatum felt that with Jim Schuler and Wade Smith runnning well at left half, DeCantis should not be left to collect dust on the bench.

Daley Goff, the Morehead scholar from Dunn and scheduled as a starter before the State game, is out indefinitely with a broken ankle. The doctors and the coaches will know how well the bone has knit only when the cast is removed. Soph Sonny Folckomer started in Goff's place against State.

HATHAWAY NON-PLAYING CAPTAIN

Many students may have noticed that Curtis Hathaway went to the center of the field at the game Saturday with Phil Blazer and Ronnie Koes for the toss of the coin. Hathaway was, of course, dressed in street clothes and a cast. Curt was elected co-captain last spring, and although he has another eligibility and could play next year, the doctors have advised him to give up football.

So he chose to act as captain this year rather than risk permanent injury to the arm. Ronnie Koes went with Blazer and Hahtaway because the team felt that there should be two active players who are co-captains. Thus, the team will have an acting co-captain every week. Against Clemson it will be tackle Don Redding.

The offense Carolina ran against State in which every back but the signal caller shifted to one side is called a slot offense, and is used very effectively by the pros. Coach Tatum said that the Tar Heeles will probably use the slot again, and maybe some other type offenses.

When asked whether he thought Clemson would take to the air against Carolina, Tatum replied "I hope we can make them pass. They have a good backfield, four hard runners. In fact, I would say it is the best backfield I hve seen in all my years of coaching." The Clemson attack is led by quarterback Harvey White, with Rudy Hayes, George Usry and Charlie Horne rounding it out.

EVERY GAME BIG——TATUM

How big is the Clemson game? Tatum had this to say: "We know that everyone is saying what a big game this (Clemson) will be. They're right. Every conference game is a big one, and this one is no exception."

The Tar Heels are running drills as usual this week, without the addition of any type of special fumble drills. Such a drill could give a boy such a complex he'd be almost sure to drop the ball when he got it. The fumbles which happened Saturday were just one of those things, and it probably won't happen again.

Tatum stated that although big Don Klochak is blocking and tackling very well, he just hasn't come around when it comes to running with the pigskin. Klochak was a soph sensation in '54 and many had hoped he would bolster the fullback ranks this season.

Only four sophomores saw action against State last week. They are halfback Sonny Folckomer, end John Schroeder, center Rip Hawkins, and guard Fred Mueller. Mueller was the only starter.

Carolina and Clemson first met on the gridiron in 1896, but only six games have been played since then. Carolina has won four, losing only two. Last year the Tar Heels took a decisive 26-0 win over the Tigers.

SHADES OF IRV HOLDASH—Fans who remember Carolina's all-American center Irv Holdash will notice a distinct resemblance when watching center Ron Koes. Koes was cited by Coach Jim Tatum for his outstanding play in the State game.

Clemson Readys For Heels

By STEWART PHINIZY

People around Clemson, South Carolina love their football as much as most southerners love southern fried chicken on Sunday.

It used to be that if Frank Howard's, Clemsn Tigers could beat South Carolina, why Frank could spit his tobacco on almost anyboy's front porch — it didn't make no difference — but things have changed.

Howard's Tigers have gained national recognition. This is the year the Tigers are suppossed ot growl. In preseason polls Clemson has been picked consistently a one of the nation' top football teams. Howard just laughs and says, "I know it does make me feel kinda' good that they would rate my boys so high."

The showdown is this Saturday, only it won't be with the red and black villians from South Carolina, instead it'll be the big blue from North Carolina.

Many writers feel that the Clemson-North Carolina game could easily decide the Atlantic Coast Conference Championship.

It's no secret that Clemson has been pointing to the Carolina game. Last year the Tar Heels literally Clemson squad that was pushed all cut the Tigers tail off. It was a over Kenan Stadium, and a badly beaten Tiger club that came out on the tail end of a 26-0 score.

Howard was asked last week before the Virginia game if his boys were looking ahead to the North Carolina game. He replied, "We ain't looking at nobody but Virginia," but if you listened close enough, you might have suspected by the way he said it, it just wasn't so.

George Usry, a 5-10, 175-pound junior from Waycross, Ga., confessed after the Virginia game that "our bad showing against Virginia can be attributed to the fact that I think everyone was looking ahead to the North Carolina game."

When you start to go into details about Clemson, one name keeps poping up — Harry White.

White last year as a sophomore passed for 11 touchdowns, had the most total offense in a game in ACC (248), and season's offense of 1,038 yards. What's more remarkable is that he had only three interceptions in 95 tosses.

There is no doubt that in White and Jack Cummings, the Atlantic Coast Conference has two of the finest junior quarterbacks in the country.

Clemson is a fast, powerful team with two units of almost equal strength. If there is any weakness between the two units it is probably at guard.

Howard has a world of depth in his backfield and he himself admits that this is probably the finest backfield material he's had at Clemson since 1940.

Carolina Draws Yale To Open Dixie Classic

Preparations for the Dixie Classic Basketball Tournament got underway yesterday in Raleigh when the coaches of the host "Big Four" met to draw their oppoinents for the annual event which gets started December 29.

Head coach Frank McGuire, picking for his defending champion Tar Heels, drew Yale University in the opening round. Carolina will be in the same bracket with Duke and its opponent Michigan State.

The other two games on the first day will pit Wake Forest against Cincinnati and N. C. State against Louisville.

The four opening day games will find both Wake Forest and State playing in the afternoon while Duke and Carolina will be the feature action that night.

The main actractions of the three day tourney will be Michigan State's Johnny Green and Cincinnai's sensational junior Oscar Robinson. Tar Heel basketball fans will best remember Green for the police job he did on Lennie Rosenbluth in the NCAA semi-finals two years ago. Robinson, on the other hand, developed as a sophomore last season and by the end of the campaign had one of the highest scoring averages in the country.

Mural Officials Set For Season

Many students here at Carolina have been going to school in Woollen Gym, taking training in the art of officiating games for the Intramurals program.

These boys are officiating murals contests to help pay their way through school. They make about 1.25 per game or about a dollar an hour. This averages out to some eight dollars a week, which will greatly aid them in their school expenses.

Last year the Intramurals Office used a total of about 50 different officials in all of the sports connected with the intramurals. Twenty-five of these officials were used in tag football.

In tag football alone 15 different officials are needed each afternoon. There are 10 games daily at 4 and 5 o'clock on the Intramurals field.

MILTON'S
TRADITIONAL
CLOTHING

Leaves Nothing More To Be Desired In Fit, Quality and Price. Milton has been working closely with the designer for the past four years, and we can now offer you the absolutely finest fit obtainable in natural shoulder clothing. Suits from $59.95; sport coats from $39.95.

Milton's
Clothing Cupboard

OLD
BOOK NEWS

It's hair-cut time again, and the old book corner has had it's periodical trim. Dozens of of books that were on the 72c shelf are now on the 48c shelf Other dozens have fallen from the 97c shelf down to 72c, and a flock of books formerly in the $1.50 - to - $2.00 price range are now yours for 97c. Most of the special sections have been hit by the pruning shears to make room for the exciting stuff we expect this Fall.

The Recent Acquisitions Shelf is filled, at the moment, with group of books we bought from a mountain library. Happily, it is mostly an assortment of books a scholar might whoop over, but the average ladies' club member only yawn at.

The Old Joint looks pretty tempting to our prejudiced eye. Come in and see what you think.

The Intimate
Bookshop
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Open til 10 P. M.

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Our Naturalaire*, as its name implies, is a natural model suit. *But* it is not, in any sense, extreme! It has lapels . . . but not disappearing ones. It has straight lines . . . but not skin tight ones. In short, it has always been cut for comfort as well as for fashion . . . which is why Naturalaire* is known as "The perfect expression of the natural-shoulder suit!"

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IN FINE
IMPORT AND
DOMESTIC FABRICS.
STROOCK AND STROOCK SHETLANDS

Julian's College Shop

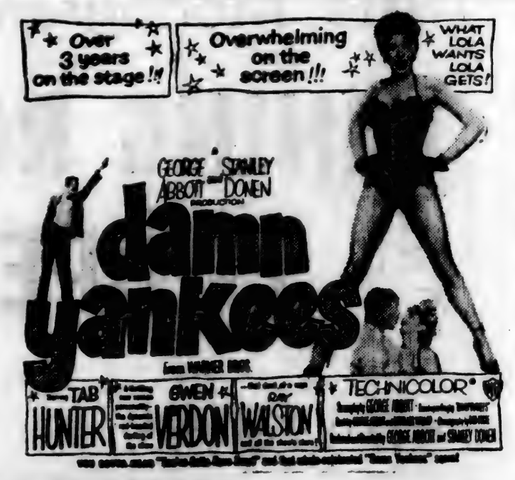
Football Entries Close

We Goofed Dept.

Intramural managers are asked to remember that all entries for tag football close soon. The exact dates are as follows: Grad—and Frat blue—Sept. 25. Dorm—Oct. 6. Frat White—Oct. 13.

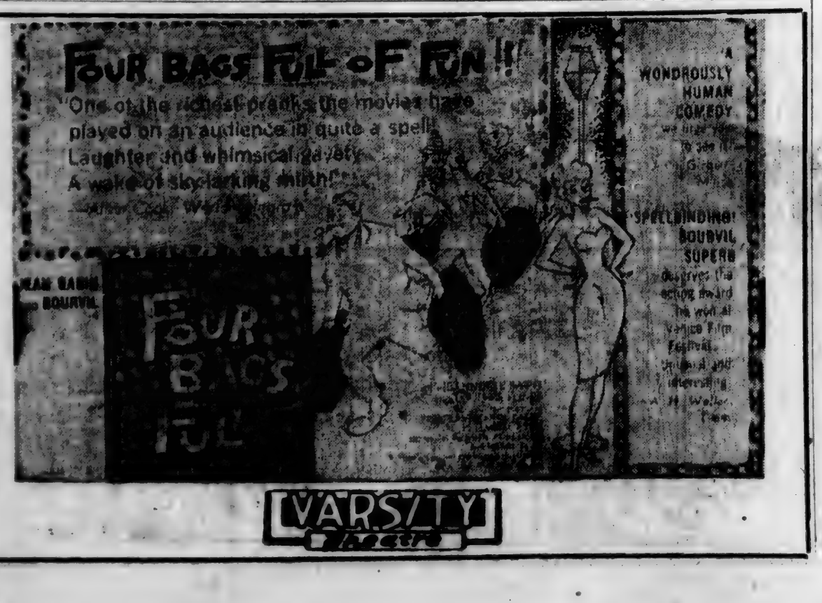
LAST TIMES TODAY

CAROLINA



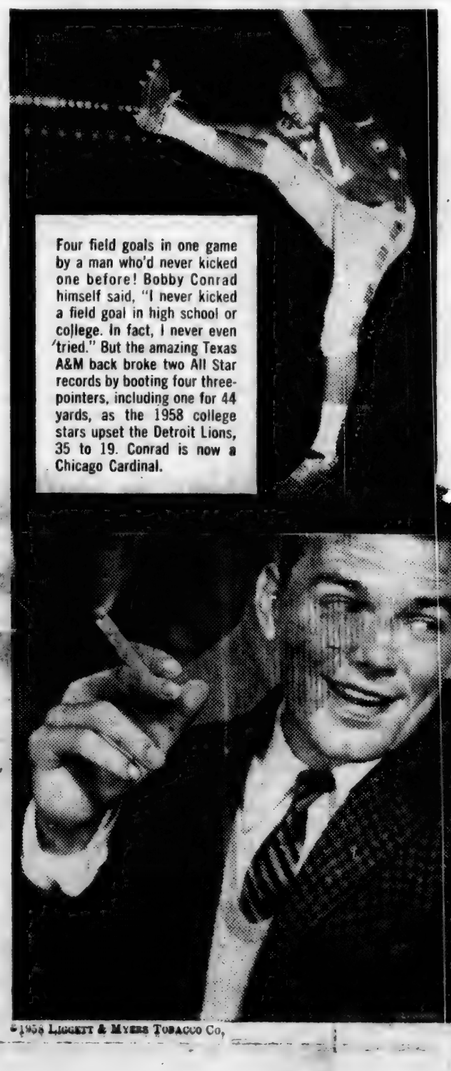
Carolina

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
SUNDAY-MONDAY



VARSITY

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-



Four field goals in one game by a man who'd never kicked one before! Bobby Conrad himself said, "I never kicked a field goal in high school or college. In fact, I never even tried." But the amazing Texas A&M back broke two All Star records by booting four three-pointers, including one for 44 yards, as the 1958 college stars upset the Detroit Lions, 35 to 19. Conrad is now a Chicago Cardinal.

Puff by puff Less tars & More taste

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SEP 26 1958
CAROLINA ROOM

WEATHER
Moderately warm with a high of 85.

The Daily Tar Heel

FUTURE SOUTH
And a little child shall lead them. See Page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 9 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

YACKING IT UP—Lines of students filled Graham Memorial's basement yesterday as picture taking for the yearbook neared the end of its first week. Staff Photo by Buddy Spoon

IDC May Hear Court Proposals At Regular October 8 Meeting

IDC Sets Tuesday For Dorm Elections

General dormitory elections will be held next Tuesday, according to a statement by IDC President Rudy Edwards yesterday.

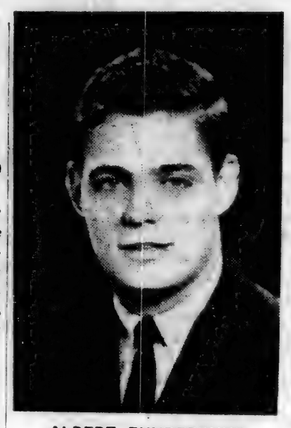
The IDC set the date for the special election in its first regular meeting Wednesday night. All offices vacated since last spring and those offices not filled at that time will be filled by the election. The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., it was announced.

The IDC also heard a report on the results of the limited visiting privileges allowed coeds in some men's dorms last Saturday. It is possible that this policy will be continued in the future, although no action has been taken.

Charlie Gray announced that each dorm will be allowed an indefinite sum of money for television repairs and parts this year. Any dorm wishing to buy a new set may have $50 toward the purchase price.

Jerry Chichester made a report for the dorm improvement committee stating that his committee will inspect all dorms within the next few weeks for external and internal improvements needed. The object is to improve the general appearance of the men's dorms.

President Rudy Edwards reviewed the goals of the IDC for the current year, and set Oct. 3 as the next meeting date for the body.



ALBERT FUNDERBUNK
. . . committee chairman

District Courts Being Considered

By STAN BLACK

House Councils, or a district court system, may be installed in the men's dormitories sometime in the near future, according to IDC Court Revision Committee Chairman Otto Funderburk.

It is expected that a report will be presented to the IDC at its next regular meeting on Oct. 8.

Chaiman Funderburk emphasized that as yet no definite decision has been reached on the details of the plans. The decision as to which plan might be feasible is up to the Interdormitory Council itself.

A system similar to the one now in force in the women's dorms is one of the ideas now being studied by the committee.

The house councils would have jurisdiction over minor offenses such as noise or disorder in the dorms. All appeals and serious offenses would be referred to the IDC Court, which would retain much of its present character.

The members of the house councils would probably be composed of the dorm president, IDC representative, and possibly other officers of the dormitory.

A second system that has been under consideration is a district plan with the men's dorms divided into districts such as upper quad, lower quad, new dorms, etc.

Each district would have a presiding judge, who would be a student selected from the IDC. The judge would not under any circumstances be a resident of the district over which he might preside.

Again, under this system appeals and serious offenses would be referred to the IDC Court.

Membes of the revisions committee in addition to Chairman Funderburk ,include: IDC Vice President Doug Bayliff, Phil Edwards, Walt Poole and H. E. Holland. They will hold their first meeting of the year Friday at 5:30 p.m.

IDC President Rudy Edwards commented on the poposed revisions, saying "We feel that the present system is really too cumbrous to deal effectively with the situations.

"If a more localized system is set up, much unnecessary detail will be eliminated from the present IDC Court. It will be easier to establish an atmosphere of quiet and study with the administration of IDC rules brought so much closer to the individual dormitory."

Student Body President Don Furtado said he thought the council or district idea may be the best approach to the matter of maintaining an atmosphere for study.

The district or council would "bring the problems of dormitory life closer to each individual involved," he said.

Longer Infirmary List Not Due To Bad Food

"There is no epidemic of food poisoning on campus," Dr. Edward Hedgepeth, University physician, reported yesterday.

He said there was a rumor being circulated that the increased number of cases in the infirmary was the result of food served in a public eating place.

Yesterday 18 students reported to the infirmary with upset stomachs.

The source of the illnes was described by Dr. Hedgepeth as viral gastro-enteritis. "This is nothing serious," the physician said. He added that the infirmary receives complaints of it continually.

Viral gastro-enteritis is an inflammation of the intestine caused by a virus.

The virus does not have to enter the body in food, Dr. Hedgepeth said. The food poisoning diagnosis was dismissed when it was discovered that the patients had eaten at several different places.

Some of the patients were released yesterday afternoon and most of the others wil be released today, Dr. Hedgepeth said.

Kenan Dorm Elects Negro To Council

Bernadine Booker, graduate student in education, was elected to Kenan's dormitory council Wednesday night.

Miss Booker, who is one of the first Negro coeds at the University, holds the distinction of being the first Negro to be elected to a campus office.

As a member of the council, she will work to keep order in her particular section of the dorm, and also work with the house president concerning dormitory problems.

A Greensboro resident, Miss Booker entered the University this fall as a transfer from Fiske University, where she received her degree in music. She plays the piano, organ, violin and clarinet. At Fiske she was also active on her dormitory council.

Asked about her opinions of women's governing bodies on campuses, she said, "I think it is an excellent way for the women students to communicate their wants and even their grievances and make themselves heard through representatives. There are too many to all be heard separately."

Miss Booker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hodges of Rt. 10, Greensboro. Mrs. Hodges is an elementary school teacher and her husband is principal of New Hope School in Sanford.

Morehead Grants May Increase, Armstrong Tells Exchange Club

The Morehead Foundation, which is currently benefactor of 117 scholars at the University, hopes to expand its progam in the future, the Chapel Hill Exchange Club was told Tuesday night.

Roy Armstrong, executive secretary of the Foundation, told club members that Joan Motley Morehead, 88-year-old benefactor now living in Rye, N. Y., "hopes eventually to have 300 to 400 students under scholarship at one time."

It is the hope to accomplish this, Mr. Armstrong said, by bringing in additional out-of-state prep school youths.

Under the scholarship plan, North Carolina youths receive $5,000 grants and out-of-state scholars get the same, pus the differential charged to non North Carolinians. The grants are only to those who will attend the University in Chapel Hill.

Of the 117 now in the University, 107 are from North Carolina public schools. 30 are graduates of North Carolina senior colleges, 29 are from out of state prep schools, nine from North Carolina Junior colleges, and four from North Carolina state prep schools.

There are 31 students in the current University freshman class under Morehead scholarships, and one junior college graduate.

Mr Armstrong told the Exchangers that Mr. Morehead originated the scholarship program in 1951 "to increase the distinction of the University. He doesn't care if the recipient is a pauper or a millionaire, as long as he has real ability."

Since its inception in 1951, the foundation has awarded 179 scholarships with a financial outlay of $800,000.

RECEPTION THURSDAY

Thursday night at the University's Morehead building, the senior class of Morehead scholars will be hosts to the incoming freshman class of Morehead Scholars at 6 o'clock. At a reception and dinner, the scholars will be greeted by directors of the Morehead Foundation who will be here for the occasion.

John L. Morehead, Charlotte, said that John Motley Morehead will not be able to attend the annual Fall reception and dinner. Special guests to be present include Grenville Benedict, of Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and Spencer McCallie, of the McCallie School, Chattanooga, Tenn. Others include R. B. Fetzer, resident secretary, and Hugh Chatham, Elkins, a trustee.

One Orange county youth is now attending the University under a Morehead scholarship. He is Bryan Wilson Roberts, Hillsboro, a junior.

Legal Points Stymie Request To Aldermen

By ANN FRYE

A legal point apparently is the reason the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen has not acted on a request made this summer by acting Student Body President Curtis Gans.

In a letter this summer to Mayor O. K. Cornwell, Gans urged that a member of the student body be appointed as ex-officio member to the Planning Board. Gans said that the board's recommendations to the city council affects student life in such matters as parking meters; thus the need for a student on the board.

Mayor Cornwell said yesterday that the Planning Board membership, provided for in a town ordinance, includes five members from Chapel Hill City Council and five members from the Orange County Commissioners.

Weather REPORTS

Mostly fair and somewhat warmer today. High in the 80's. Low tonight in the 60's. Tomorrow, partly cloudy and rather warm, with only a chance of showers. High in the 80's.

	High	Low	Rainfall
Monday	79	62	.13
Tuesday	84	61	.00
Wednesday	82	49	.00

Planetarium Ends Show

The final performance of "Land, Sea and Sky," the Morehead Planetarium's tribute to the International Geophysical Year, will be given at 5:30 Monday night. This IGY show has been running all summer.

The demonstration includes up-to-the-minute findings of scientists on, under and above the earth during the IGY, and points them up with a depth dive thousands of fathoms into the ocean and a zoom trip to the moon.

"Land, Sea and Sky" will be offered nightly at 8:30 and at matinees on Saturday at 11 a.m., 3 and 4 p.m., and on Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m., until the final show Monday.

A new production will open at the Morehead Planetarium Tuesday.

FORMOSA ROUNDUP

Warsaw Talks May Stall; Dulles Says No Retreat

By THE ASSOCIATER PRESS

WARSAW—U.S. and Red Chinese ambassadors held their fourth meeting on the Formosa crisis Thursday and announced only that they agreed to resume talks next Tuesday. Concern grew over gloomy reports of deadlock.

UNITED NATIONS — British and French foreign ministers in General Assembly policy speeches supported U.S. efforts to get a Formosa strait cease-fire as a first step toward resolving the Far East crisis.

NEW YORK—Secretary of State Dulles said the United States will make no retreat in the face of a threat of force. He asserted that the Soviet Union is aiding Red China in a threat of war by arms and moral support, and could make a peaceful solution possible if it wanted to.

QUEMOY—Red China mainland batteries hammered the Quemoy Islands with some of the heaviest barrages of the offshore island war Thursday after a brief lull. Red MIG planes were spotted after the shelling. Speculation was that the Reds were trying to knock out another supply convoy.

TAIPEI—The Nationalist China defense ministry said Nationalist counterfire from Quemoy Wednesday knocked out 16 Communist guns, 6 artillery emplacements, an ammunition depot, a gasoline store and a radar station.

LONDON—Prime Minister MacMillan told British Labor leaders who fear U.S. policies in the Far East that Britain will not play into the Communists' hands by making any public statement critical of U.S. activities. MacMillan said Britain is ready to take any step to help negotiate peace.

Justic Dept. To Oppose Integration Methods

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Justice Dept. served notice Thursday it will oppose any plan to let private corporations use public schools and teachers as a way to bypass integration.

Its opposition, laid down by Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers, applied specifically to Little Rock. However, it was evident that this was administration policy for anywhere the lease idea might be tried.

Just what might happen to the private corporation plan in Little Rock will have to await developments, since District Judge John E. Miller refused Thursday to pass on its legality. It said it was a matter for a three-judge court.

In any event, the government position as laid down by Rogers in a memorandum to Miller was clear.

The Justice Dept. will fight any such device as a sham and artifice to keep Negroes out of white schools in defiance of court orders.

One major point in Rogers' memo:

"The status of a school as a public institution is not changed by projecting into its operation a private corporation of this nature.

"Unequivocally the courts have held that the superimposition of such a corporation does not excuse a state institution from non-compliance with the 14th Amendment or with orders establishing 14th Amendment rights."

Art Center Announces Evening Sketch Class

The Ackland Art Center has announced an evening sketch class for people who like to draw for pleasure. The class will cover various approaches to drawing from life and from imagination.

The class is under John Allicott of the Art Department of the University. It will meet Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m.; the first meeting is October 1.

Monday Meet Announced For Magazine Staff

The Carolina Quarterly will have its organizational meeting Monday at 4:15 p.m. The editor has invited anyone interested in working either on the business staff or on the fiction or poetry boards to come by the Quarterly office Monday.

Recent appointments to the Quarterly staff include: Robert Hall Demaree a student in the Classics Dept., business manager; Arthur Lessing, graduate student in philosophy, poetry editor; Paul Warren Heeman, graduate student in the English Department, fiction editor, and Jerah Johnson, review editor.

The Editor also encouraged any students interested in submitting manuscripts of poetry, short fiction or scholarly articles, to do so before the middle of October for consideration for the fall issue.

Student Assn. Leaders To Visit UNC Campus

United States National Student Association President Bob Kiley and former President Ray Farabee will be on the University campus Saturday to meet with the steering committee of the Southern Student Human Relations Seminar.

The group of 15 representatives of the five sponsoring agencies will meet in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial at 10 a.m.

The Seminar to be held later this year will bring together 150 students from many colleges and universities in the South to discuss the problems of Human Relations, including the present pressing problem of race relations.

The meeting Saturday is to set the time, location, speakers and program of the conference.

An outgrowth of the Human Relations Conference, held at Delaware, Ohio, this year, which Frank Elkins, of UNC attended, the seminar will be a three-day long gathering in which students will be given a chance to look at the Human Relations problem in all its aspects and from all viewpoints.

Sponsoring the seminar will be the USNSA, the American Friends Service Committee, the YMCA, the YWCA and the Council of Churches.

Volunteer Workers Needed At Hospital

Volunteer workers are ugently needed at N. C. Memorial Hospital for service in the Bandage Room and Central Supply Room.

Persons who can give a few hours time, or more, each month have been urged to contact Mrs. Robert Cochnus at 8-1852 or call Mrs. Viola Jacobs at the hospital.

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled in Graham Memorial today include:

The Graham Memorial Board, 2:30 p.m. in the Grail room; and the Caslian Symposium committee, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Woodhouse Conference room.

Helmut Moteka Speaks Tonight On Literature

A specialist in German philosophy, history and folklore from the University of Munich will give a public lecture at the University of North Carolina tonight at 8 o'clock in the Wilson Library Assembly Room.

Prof. Helmut Motekat, who is spending several months in the U.S. giving university lectures and attending ronferences, will speak on "Experiment and Tradition Within 20th Century European Literature."

All interested persons have been invited to join UNC faculty and students for the lecture.

Motekat has scheduled another lecture at UNC on Friday night, Oct. 3, when he will discuss "Recent Trends in Contemporary German Literature (1945-1958)."

The UNC Department of Germanic Languages and Literature, headed by Prof. John Kunstmann, is sponsoring Professor Motekat's lectures here.

Cosmopolitans' First Meeting Set For Sunday

The Cosmopolitan Club of UNC will hold the first meeting of the year on Sunday, September 28. As it has been in the past, all students are invited to participate. The membership is composed of American and foreign students, residents of Chapel Hill and faculty members of the University. There are about 45 new foreign students representing countries such as Germany, Bolivia, Italy, Guatemala, Puerto Rico, Pakistan, Japan, Hawaii, and India.

The club offers various social events as well as cultural and informative programs on various countries and subjects of interest to the members. An international dinner and open house are given for the club members and people of the community.

The meeting will be held in the Library Assembly Room at 4 p.m. Immediately following the meeting the Cosmopolitan Club will have a dutch dinner in the south dining room of Lenoir Hall.

Two Chairmen Needed For GMAB Committees

Two Graham Memorial Activities Board committees are currently without chairmen, GMAB President Bob Carter said yesterday.

Carter is seeking applications for chairmanships of the publicity and drama committees. In addition, openings on other GMAB committees are available for interested students.

Applications for positions on the committees may be secured at the GMAB office or at the Information Desk in Graham Memorial.

Three Rush Parties Scheduled Tonight

Three rush parties are scheduled for tonight to complete the second round of rush activities. These parties are scheduled for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Invitations for the fourth round on Saturday will be available Saturday morning from 9:15 to 1 o'clock.

WUNC Radio Begins Shows This Evening

"This is WUNC, the high fidelity voice of the University of North Carolina . . ."

WUNC Radio, the University's educational FM station, returns to the air tonight at 6 p.m., operating from recently remodeled studios in Swain Hall.

On the air each evening between the hours of 6 and 11:30 p.m., WUNC will be broadcasting a wide range of educational and cultural programs in the fields of classical music and cultural events on the University community.

The station will also broadcast selections from such sources as Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, the French Broadcasting System, the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, U.N. Radio nad Radio Netherlands.

The student staff of WUNC has extended a general invitation to students to tune to 91.5 FM for another year of educational broadcasting.

INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Grace Eugenie Robertson, Betsy Field Harris, Mary Blackman Roberts, Fern Elizabeth Rhyne, Jo Ann Simmons, Mary Rosalind Snell, Lois Lorine Gault, Joan Bertha Gibson, Charles Henry Howell, Jesse Robert Peel, Thomas Mitchell Tull, Richard Earl Quick, James Howard Gibbs, Lawrence Christmas, George Wineoff, Carl Cecil Hendrickson, Robert Campbell Walker, Karl Eugene Bostian, Charles Randal Shelton, Maurice Victor Barnhill, John Rainey Parker, Harvey Helton Henry, Wendell James Harper, Freddie Donald Hickman, Benny Lee Rogers, Robert Windsor Dixon, Josef Henry Perry, Clarence Simpson, Bryan Grimes, James Lee Kerr, Bruce Francis Caldwell, Donald Brown Fogleman, Charles David Purnell, Myron Hugh Eanis and Peter Berken Young.

Room Rent

The University decision not to refund rent this year is one that will bring howls from many quarters. It is definitely not a satisfactory decision.

Not only will it double the cost of those boys who wish to move from dormitories because of the noise that permeates some of the corridors, but it also will bind many that would ordinarily move out to stay. In short, it will limit the freedom of action of many through their pocket book.

Tradition or precedent is not a good enough reason to institute policy, and although the bookkeeping difficulties entailed by refunding the student's money has been great, it has not been insurmountable.

If the problems in the past have been great, then it might be advisable to set up a monthly billing system so that refunds are not made, and students are not bound for longer than a month to live in dormitory accommodations.

It seems rather unfortunate that students who will not live in buildings are paying for their construction under the self-liquidation program. It seems sillier still to charge students not living in dormitories room rent both for their dorm room which they do not occupy and for future construction which they will not see. Unless the students are allowed to sublet their space, which is probably against state laws, the students should be given a break.

Rush

Sorority Rush is going on, and fraternity rush starts soon, but in actuality every organization on the campus is pursuing rush on a grand scale.

One minute at the Student Party meeting Wednesday night would indicate that the organization is rushing members as hard as any fraternity.

There were three greeters at the door, the chairman made a flowery speech full of meaning and generalities, and the secretary to the president of the Student Party told of various programs that the party and student government plans to undertake with the confidence of one who is presenting a program which would be liked by all, as indeed it was rather uncontroversial.

It seems unfortunate that at least part of the atmosphere of a meeting of something that should be a really moving influence on the campus, was treated as more of a tea party. It promises little in the way of controversial and much needed legislation.

It is hoped that at their business meeting, the Student Party will settle down to work, and that the great job of making the campus the best in the country can be accomplished.

The Student Party not too long ago assumed this role of leadership; not too much later they abdicted it. It is hoped that they regain it and stand for principle uncompromisingly over expediency and electability. This much of Chairman Holt's speech had great meaning. It is hoped that the party lives up to this much. If so, it will be a successful year.

Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites critical comment. Letters to the editor are printed almost as soon as they are received, with the exception of those times when the controversy gets so heavy as to make it necessary to put a proportional representation of letter material.

The Daily Tar Heel also accepts letters that point out deficiencies or strengths of the campus or the world scene.

The only prerequisite for letters is that they be signed.

Letters may be sent to the Graham Memorial information desk or to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Columnists

All people interested in writing columns are asked to come by The Daily Tar Heel office between 2-6 daily.

The Daily Tar Heel is trying to better the quality of its editorial page, but cannot do this obviously if writers who can write well do not come up with literary efforts.

Columns will be judged on the basis of their overall quality, at the time that enough columnists write. No specific topic requirement is placed on any columnist and no specific point of view need be reflected.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N.C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.

Editor ..... CURTIS GANS

Managing Editors ..... CHARLIE SLOAN, CLARKE JONES

News Editors ..... ANN FRYE, BILL KINCAID

A Swiss Eye-View Of The U.S.

John Casparis

Coming from Europe to Chapel Hill and living in this small university town for nearly two years has given me time to make a few good friends, think, read and feel at home in America. How would a ten thousand mile trip by car change my picture of this huge country?

First impressions are made through the eyes of one's own culture. That is, I see America through the eyes of a European and make comparisons with Switzerland. There, four languages spoken along a distance half the size of Maine; here, three thousand miles of American English from North Carolina to San Francisco. Preserving the languages of Europe seems to be frowned upon. Girls serving us free samples at a Swiss cheese factory in Idaho spoke scornfully of their old grandmother who continually gabbled Swiss-German at them, which they refused to understand. At home we were proud to be able to speak English and German, although during the war we never had a chance to visit England and use the language. The argument that one can seldom use a foreign language in America seems a bit too simple.

Such universal language communication cultivates tastes in food, drink, clothes and durable goods of incredible sameness. Budweiser, hamburgers, crew cuts and Chevrolet's in an area that in Europe would include Athens, Rome, Madrid, London, Warsaw and Paris. Certainly one can get chianti, lasagna, champagne, borscht or sauerkraut, but in places built for that purpose not in regular restaurants. This conformity on one hand — beauty queens and Wyatt Earp in every city — and on the other hand a Chinatown or Disneyland or Gambling Palace to add an exotic note, I found very interesting. Everything is no new, so man-made. It does not merge with nature to form an organic picture. Nature is where man is not. For example, Salt Lake City in the midst of a hostile, silent expanse of sand, salt and sage brush, is as incongruous as Rockefeller Center in the Florida Everglades. However, what as accomplishment! The Mormons were driven from Nauvoo, Illinois, for their religious beliefs and had to cross the great plains under terrible hardships, some families pulled all their belongings in a hand cart. When Brigham Young, their leader, saw the valley of the Great Salt Lake and said they would live there, many of the Mormons wept. But a city was built and the massive temple, ugly though it is, stands as proud witness of their struggle.

AMERICA IN WHITE

In two national parks — Grand Teton and Yellowstone — I saw what was being done to conserve some of the remarkable beauties of nature. Wonderful to drive through dark forests, along mountain rivers, see bears and wolves, and deserted lakes like Bear Lake in Idaho. In Switzerland all would be dotted with chalets and tourist centers. The far West has enough space to take care of both. To Mount Rushmore National Monument I reacted as I would to a skyscraper or super highway. Where but in America would one blast away a whole mountain to carve the heads of four presidents? Masters not worshipers of nature: o perhaps a spirit similar to Europeans building great cathedrals in the Middle Ages?

California would make as interesting sociological study. Nature has endowed her with everything —rivers, mountains, forests, deserts, oceans, and fertile valleys with mild climate. Man has built spacious housing, good roads, fine universities, and churches of innumerable sects. Living standads are high and a substantial portion of the popuiation has all it could reasonably desire in a material sense. How do people live under such affluent conditions? What do they live for when the ethic of "work, save, deny the flesh" has lost its meaning?

Summarizing the trip is impossible. What I gave are but a few Random impressions. The immensity of the United States tempts one to think big. Whether it is any better just because it is bigger is another question.

Variations

Gail Godwin

A bevy of shrill voices, the clink of the sterling silver ladle within the crystal punch bowl and RUSH is in swing once again.

Once again at least two-thirds of the campus female population will make last-minute preparations in their wardrobes so that they will not possibly make the fatal mistake of wearing the wrong outfit to the wrong thing. Once again nervous little coeds will practice smiles in front of mirrors and hope and pray that the "sisters" will approve.

And then, the final test. A week or more of parties — formal, informal, skirts, dresses, heels and flats — during which the coed rushee will be subjected to something not unlike the Senate Investigation. A typical conversation during one of these investigation parties:

Sister: And what is youah name?

Rushee: Uh, Mary Kathleen Jones.

Sister: Jones! Well how nice. Of course you are related to John Paul Jones.

Rushee: Well, uh, no. That is, I don't think so.

Sister: Oh. That's too bad. Well, where are you FROM?

Rushee: Bent Twig, North Carolina.

Sister: (gleefully) Oh but naturally! Do you know the Twigs who own the bank, the grocery store, the newspaper, and the fish market?

Rushee: Well, uh, not personally, but I have heard of them.

Sister: Oh, well; how nice. Mary, It's just been wonderful talking to you and I'm so sorry I just can't sit here all night long, but here is another sister who will grill . . . er . . . I mean talk to you since I can't.

Second Sister: And what is YOUR name?

And on it goes. And then one secret night everyone goes in her room and shuts the door and pretty soon the white envelopes come sliding under the door. And then the silence is broken by the 40% who got the bid from their first choice and second choice. They scream and run into each other's arms. And the other 40% who squeezed in any group at all give happy little squeaks of relief. And the 20% left that didn't pass the investigations? Some of the more emotional shed loud tears that mingle discordantly with the gleeful screams. The less demonstrative ones put a pillow over their heads and sob quietly or else just sit and think.

And so another season of Rush is ended and everyone, well almost everyone, goes back to being themselves again.

"—Five Years, Eight Months And Two Days—Five Years, Eight Months And Three Days—"

Neither Black Nor White . . . .

Norman Smith

Last Tuesday night a friend and I were sitting out in front of Y-Court waiting for a meeting in Memorial Hall to finish up. We were there with identical purpose in mind, i.e. to watch the new co-eds pass.

He's a freshman from Little Rock, and after the inevitable question, "Did you go to Central High School?" and the disappointing answer that he hadn't, he related an incident that had taken place earlier in the evening.

Some upperclassmen were sitting on the steps. One of them asked him, "Are you a freshman?" as he walked up to the group.

When this fellow heard the affirmative reply, he said, "Start walking. Get the hell out of here!"

My friend went on to say that this one instance was about the only sign of such rudeness he'd run into since orientation started.

★ ★ ★

Is it a natural thing for someone to put on such an obnoxious display of superior feelings when in contact with a less experienced person? I think it probably is. The prime example is, of course, freshman hazing in other colleges and universities — our neighbor institution just over the hollow and past the sewage works, for instance.

Or how about the second lieutenant fresh out of ROTC that is given command over a seasoned platoon? "Ninety day wonder," they spit out in disgust. There's the new town marshall or just the plain stranger (compounded by the fact that he's usually a sheepherder or "clodbuster") who innocently invades the motion picture Western cattle town.

Well, then if you agree that it's natural, would you say that this outward show of superiority is beneficial enough to be accepted? The initial reaction from most Carolina people would be a firm "No!", or so our policies toward freshman hazing indicate. In fact, if the upperclassmen in the incident quoted above ever openly admitted his identity, I'm sure he'd be most unpopular hereabouts.

A favorite story of orientation counselors is the one about how freshman hazing ended at Carolina. It seems that a freshman received a fatal heart attack while being the unwilling participant in a blanket toss party.

Then it appears we have forced on ourselves this condition of toleration toward the inexperienced because of a tragic death. In other words, we were shocked into departing from our natural tendencies.

As long as we are anti-hazers, we'll defend our position merely because it's our position. Well, everyone wants to be right.

To get down to the roots of the question, I'll do my best to present advantages and disadvantages of hazing. Advantages: (1) development of more intense loyalty and school spirit, (2) apparently an inner satisfaction on the part of the hazer, (3) greater striving on the part of the hazee to conform to standard codes and to be no longer of the inexperienced.

Disadvantages: (1) possible injury to person of the hazee and probable injury to his feelings, (2) discouraging individuality in behavior, (3) accumulation of loyalties which are prejudicial to tolerant outlook.

And that's about it.

Even in my little outline of advantages and disadvantages I'm afraid I've made it pointedly plain that I am opposed to hazing. I believe in individuality, in tolerant outlook, and in humane treatment of others.

On the other hand, certain amount of conformity is necessary for social and political cohesion, we must be somewhat intolerant to protect our institutions, and for disciplinary reasons one can't always be humane.

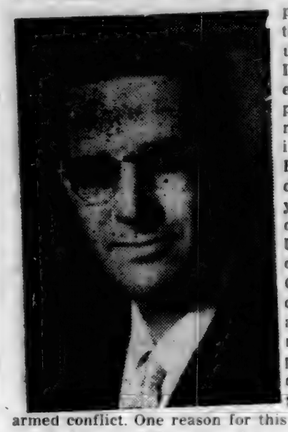
Now, damn it, I conclude not knowing whether I'm right, or whether I'm rationalizing to fit current Carolina behavior patterns, or even whether our institutions are worth defending or our unity worth preserving.

Functions Of Lawyers

Charles S. Rhyne

The negotiations now going on in Warsaw may offer a means for peaceful resolution of the different claims and counterclaims that are involved. The great difficulty is in negotiating with those who recognize no principles of morality or law. The problem is how to inject such principles into the Formosa Straits controversy, because the basic principles of world law are an indispensable foundation for peace.

It is regrettable that the United Nations has in the past given too little emphasis to the use of law as a substitute for force in the settlement of disputes between nations. Do not misunderstand me. I think the United Nations has performed magnificently within its limitations. But the world has developed far beyond the world of 1945 when the U.N. Charter was drafted. That Charter has not deterred the ever-accelerating arms race, nor has it prevented armed conflict and the threats of more armed conflict. One reason for this is absence of resort to law and failure to refer to the international court for decision the many disputes which constantly arise between nations. The great need now is to bring law to the forefront in the deliberations and decisions of the United Nations. One of the very best ways to do this is for the United Nations to make constant use of the International Court of Justice, a body which it now largely ignores.



The Preamble of the Charter of the United Nations states that the United Nations is created "to establish conditions under which justice and respect for . . . international law can be maintained" and that "for these ends . . . to insure . . . that armed force shall not be used, save in the common interest." Article 1 of the Charter states that one of the basic purposes of the United Nations is to prevent and remove "threats to the peace," and "to bring about in conformity with the principles of justice and international law, adjustment or settlement of international disputes or situations which might lead to a breach of the peace." Article 96 of the Charter of the United Nations provides that "the General Assembly of the Security Council may request the International Court of Justice to give an advisory opinion on any legal question."

The Formosa Straits controversy fairly bristles with legal questions, the resolution of any one of which might well aid in solving the many claims and counterclaims involved. The questions before the International Court would probably be whether this is a dispute within domestic or international jurisdiction, whether Communist China and Formosa are separate sovereignties, whether Communist China can legally extend its boundaries to the 12-mile limit it now claims, and many others.

While Communist China is not a member of the United Nations, under Article 35 of the Statute of the International Court of Justice, controversies involving non-members may be considered by that Court. Since non-member Communist China will be allowed to present its case to the United Nations, there is no reason why it should not be allowed to appear before the International Court of Justice. And whether Communist China appeared as a party or not, the legal questions involved could be the subject of an advisory opinion under Article 96 of the Charter of the United Nations. The United Nations has an obligation under its Charter (i.e., Article 2, Sec. 6) to "ensure that states which are not members of the United Nations act in accordance with these Principles (i.e., law and justice) so far as may be necessary for the maintenance of international peace and security."

The Statute of the Court in Article 41 provides that: "That Court shall have the power to indicate, if it considers that circumstances so require, any provisional measure which ought to be taken to preserve the respective rights of either party." Under that provision the Court could issue a recommendation of a "cease-fire" to maintain the status quo pending determination of the legal questions submitted to it, just as domestic courts maintain the status quo pendente lite.

While the use of naked force in the current controversy demonstrates beyond question that Communist China is not a "peace-loving" state within the requirements of Article 4 of the Charter of the United Nations, and therefore is not eligible for membership in that body, I see no reason why we should not use every possible route to a peaceful settlement—negotiations, armed might, the International Court of Justice, United Nations discussion or any other means that will save lives in the Formosa Straits.

The reaction of our friends and foes in other nations demonstrates that there are many who disagree with the stand of our Country with respect to the Formosa Sraits controversy. That is another reason why we should go to extraordinary lengths in using every possible means and organ to bring about a peaceful and just settlement. To me, that means use of the rule of law and the International Court of Justice to resolve as much of the controversy in the calm and deliberate atmosphere of the courtroom as is possible. The Court's decision could well open up new avenues of approach to this whole matter through the new positions which the decision or decisions on claims and counterclaims may create. In any development which allows a reassessment of position there are obvious advantages to all parties. That is a universal experience of lawyers.

The concept of world law is the only lasting solution to the problem of international anarchy which leads to war. World law is the only medicine that will ultimately exercise the agony that is becoming ever more excruciating as the weapons of war become more horrible. The fact is so obvious that I have often wondered how any one can challenge it —that nations, like men, will live at peace with one another only under some system of law which they respect and either willingly obey or are forced to obey.

COEDS SACKED BUT NOT BAGGY

Wandering Waistlines To Mark Campus Dress

By JOAN BROCK

According to previews of collegiate fashions and reports from leading designers, waistlines will remain invisible on college campuses this fall.

Belts will be worn at almost any other point—from the bustline to the knees—but coeds will have little opportunity to display trim waistlines in the new fall fashions.

As in the more sophisticated fashions of the season, the high-waisted Empire line is important in the campus line-up. The long-waisted line is dominant also—seen at its most spectacular in the elongated sweater tunics that are taking the college crowd by storm.

The chemise, however, is less prominent than the newer versions of the wandering waistline. When it is shown, it is in a much more wearable version than the baggy garments seen this summer.

Appearing in a modified form, the chemise will be seen conforming to a slender, unaccented tube silhouette, carefully fitted at shoulder and hipline.

Colorful tweeds and a new wool-and-cotton knit jersey are used to advantage by designers this fall. This combination is used in jumper and slacks outfits, with jersey shirts in coordinated colors.

Tweeds are shown in bold plaids and stripes as well as muted solid colors—light in weight but sturdy enough to stand the strain of campus life.

Other favorite ensembles to be seen on the campus this fall include the blouson, the sweater dress, the pull-over sweater with standaway neckline and stretch-nylons leotards to wear with Bermuda shorts and short skirts.

Mademoiselle '59 Art Contest Now Underway

Mademoiselle, a leading women's fashion magazine, recently announced that its 1959 Art Contest is now under way.

Any woman under 26 years old, in college or art school, is eligible to compete.

The magazine requires no special work for this contest, but does ask for at least five samples of the participant's work.

Mademoiselle further stated that the magazine is not looking for fashion illustration or advertising layouts, but for imaginative, original work in whatever medium or style the student works best.

The two winners of the contest will interpret the two winning stories in the magazine's 1959 College Fiction Contest and will receive $500 each for publication of their work.

All entries for the contest must be submitted by March 15, 1959, to Art Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madisen Avenue, New York 22, New York.

Show Schedule
... Area Movies Calendar ..

Carolina Theater: Today — "The Goddess" with Kim Stanley; Friday through Monday—"Damn Yankees" with Gwen Verdon and Tab Hunter.

New Varsity Theater: Today—"Four Bags Full;" Friday—"Never Love a Stranger;" Saturday and Sunday—"The Hunters" with Robert Mitchum.

Valley Drive-in Theater: Today—"The Pajama Game" with Doris Day; Friday and Saturday—"Zarak" with Victor Mature and Anita Ekberg; Sunday—"Sheep Man" with Glenn Ford.

Rialto Theater in Durham: Now playing — "The Reluctant Debutante" with Kay Kendall and Rex Harrison.

THOSE WANDERING WAISTLINES—Anne Crowder of Sanford, left, wearing a multi-colored print wool chemise with a rust velvet bow accenting the neckline, and Allene Alston, right, of Littleton wearing a black and white tweed walking suit with black velvet headache band get together in Morehead plantairum to discuss modern fashion trends. Staff Photo by Buddy Spoon

Carolina Coeds Eligible For Maid Of Cotton Title

The deadline for applications in one of the nation's famous beauty contests . . . Maid of Cotton . . . is Dec. 1, and Carolina Coeds are eligible.

The Maid of Cotton for 1959 will represent the American cotton industry on a global tour in 1959, including visits to cities in the Far East, Canada, the Caribbean and Europe, as well as in this country.

On June 5 next year she will board a British Overseas Airways Corporation turbo-jet in New York for the beginning of her round-the-world Journey.

To be eligible to be Maid of Cotton, a girl must have been born in a cotton-producing state, must be between the ages of 19 and 25, at least five feet, five inches tall and never have been married.

Entry blanks for the 1959 contest may be obtained from the National Cotton Council, Box 9905, Memphis 12, Tenn.

Twenty finalists wil be selected early in December from applications and photographs to participate in the finals of the contest in Memphis Dec. 29 and 30.

The Maid of Cotton contest and tour are sponsored annually by the National Cotton Council, the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association and the Cotton Exchange of Memphis, New York and New Orleans.

Endocrine Soc. Names Dr. Ham To Meet Faculty

Dr. George C. Ham, professor and chairman of the Department of Psychiatry, UNC School of Medicine, will be a faculty member at the 10th annual Postgraduate Assembly of the Endocrine Society to be held at the State University of New York Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse Sept. 29-Oct. 3.

The theme of the assembly will be 'Endocrinology and Metabolism.

The faculty for the course will consist of 29 noted clinicians and investigators in the fields of endocrinology and metabolism. Designed to cover the main aspects of diagnosis and therapy in endocrinology and metabolism for the physician in general practice and for those in other specialties, the course will cover various endocrinopathies, with emphasis on the clinical aspects, demonstration of laboratory tests, presentation of cases and panel discussions.

Student Aid Office Helps Locate Work

Many students here work part-time while going to school.

If you want or need a job the first thing you must do is visit the Student Air office in the Hanes Hall basement.

There you will be interviewed oand you will tell them what kind of job you are interested in, the work you are capable of doing.

Also available are scholarships, loans, and grants-in-aid. These can be applied for at the same office.

If you get a job working for meals it will likely be at Lenoir Hall or the Carolina Inn, that is if you work for the University. Some students get jobs in downtown eating places.

Other places to work here include Graham Memorial, the Scuttlebutt, the Monogram Club, the Pine Room, the library, and others.

A "C" average is usually required to keep a job but exceptions sometimes can be made.

Freshmen have been advised not to work unless it's necessary. But the Student Aid office realizes that sometimes you can't get by without working.

This office is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays and until noon on Saturdays. Students interested in discussing job or scholarship possibilities have been invited to come by.

Approval of the Student Aid office is not needed if you want to work for downtown restaurants, theaters, filling stations, or other privately-owned places.

In this case the student is completely on his own.

Science Grant Program Joined By University

The University of North Carolina is among eight Southern colleges and universities to participate in a fellowship program, sponsored by the Tennessee Eastman Company, during the 1959-60 academic year.

Fellowships here and at the seven other colleges are for advanced study in chemistry and engineering. A Ph. D. degree candidate in chemistry wil receive a fellowship here.

The fellowship awards are a part of an overal aid-to-education program of the Eastman Kodak Company, of which Tennessee Eastman is a division.

The Art of Tailoring

"Every man to his business, but indeed the craft of a tailor is beyond all doubt as noble and as secret as any in the world."
While you are at Pete's, wont you check and see if you left any clothes and overlooked picking them up?

NEED A TUCK?

Let us rent you a tuxedo, shirt, cumberbund, the complete works minus the shoes for a most reasonable price.

PETE IS IN THE SAME BUILDING, ON THE SAME FLOOR, BUT HAS MOVED TO THE REAR OF THE HALL. A NEW LOCATION BUT THE SAME EXPERT WORKMANSHIP.

PETE THE TAILOR
Over Alexander Shoe Store
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DRAWING OF FREE PIZZA OR SPAGHETTI DINNER TO BE GIVEN AWAY AT 8:00 P.M. EACH AND EVERY NIGHT BEGINNING NEXT WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, WATCH FOR SPECIAL

LA PIZZA
406 W. MAIN STREET, CARRBORO

JUST DIAL 7-1451
FOR
PICKUP AND DELIVERY SERVICE
PIZZA SPAGHETTI

Covering The Campus

YACK PICTURES

Pictures of seniors, senior nurses and law students continue today.

Juniors' pictures will be taken Sept. 29 through Oct. 3; sophomores, Oct. 6 through Oct. 10; freshmen, Oct. 13 through Oct. 17; medical and dental, Oct. 20 through Oct. 24; and nursing, pharmacy and dental hygiene, Oct. 27 though Oct. 21.

Senior girls must wear black sweaters and one-strand pearls. Senior nurses must wear uniforms. All other girls wear black sweaters, the Yack office said.

Men must wear dark ties and dark coats with a white shirt, according to the Yack office.

Senior nurses, seniors, 4th year medical students and all law students may have their pictures taken Monday through Wednesday of this coming week for a late charge of $1.

PARISH DANCE

A parish dance with a 12-piece orchestra will be held Saturday night for Catholic students and their friends.

The dance will be from 8 to 12 p.m. in Weidenger Hall of Saint Thomas More Church. The Admission will be $1.50 per couple to be paid at the door.

DENTAL DAMES

The Dental Dames will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock in the library. A get-acquainted social hour will follow the business meeting.

The semi-monthly meetings of the Dental Dames are open to all wives of dental students.

FREE FLICKS

"The Hasty Heart" is the free flick scheduled for tonight in Carroll Hall Auditorium. There will be two showings at 7:30 and 10 p.m. The movie stars Ronald Reagan, Patricia Neal and Richad Todd. It deals with war's impact on the lives of a group of invalid soldiers.

"Mr. Roberts" will be shown Saturday in Carroll Hall at 7:30 and 10 p.m. "Mr. Roberts," starring Henry Fonda, James Cagney, William Powell and Jack Lemmon, is a comedy about the crew of the "USS Reluctant."

UNITED CHURCH

The Rev. Mr. Jacobus Stephanus Gericke, citizen of South Africa, will give the sermon at the United Congregational Christian Church at Sunday's 11 a.m. service.

The Rev. Mr. Gericke is pastor of the Dutch Refomed Church in Stellenbosch, S. A. At present he is chairman of the Commission for Christian Work among studests of his denomination.

Sunday is being observed as the beginning of Christian Education Week at the United Church. Following the sermon by the Rev. Mr. Gericke, the Rev. Mr. Samuel Magill will presest the new Church School Teachers and officers to the congregation.

The pastor, the Rev. Mrs. Harvey C. Carnes, will lead the worship and present the Rev. Mr. Gericke.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIM

Professor E. Greuling of Duke University will speak to the joint Duke-UNC Physics Colloquium Oct. 1 at 8 p.m in Room 206 of Phillips Hall.

His topic will be "The Revolution in Beta Decay."

SKETCH CLASS

The Ackland Art Center announces an evening sketch class for people who like to draw for pleasure. The class will cover various approaches to drawing from life and from imagination.

Any students may bring in paintings and work done outside of class, or criticism.

The class, under the direction of John Alcott of the Art Depatment of the University, will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m.; the first meeting is Oct. 1. The fee is $13, including materials, for thirteen weeks. All people interested are cordially isvited.

PHARMACY WEEK

In observation of Pharmacy Week, Dr. E. A. Brecht, dean of the UNC School of Phamacy, will take part in a panel pogram over WTVD-TV of Durham, Oct. 3 at 4:30 p.m.

PSYCHIATRY MEETING

Dr. L. W. Sontag will be the guest lecturer at the Monthly Scientific Meeting of the Dept. of Psychiatry of the UNC School of the Medicine, Sept. 29.

He will speak on "Prenatal and Postnatal Behavioral Studies." Dr. Sontag is with the Fels Research Institute of Yellow Springs, Ohio.

The lecture will be held at the Dept. of Psychiatry at 12:30 p.m.

ENGLISH CLUB

ENGLISH CLUB

The English Club, composed of graduate students, will hold its first meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Assembly room.

This is a social meeting to help new and old students get acquainted. New members to the English Dept. have been extended a special invitation.

WUNC-TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Friday, September 26

8:45—Morning Music
8:55—Morning News
9:00—United States History
9:30—Physical Science
10:00—World History
10:30—Mathematics
11:00—Elementary French
11:15—Wings To: Travel
11:45—Language & Linguistics
12:15—Mid-Day News
12:30—Today On The Farm
1:00—Sign Off
6:15—Sing Hi, Sing Lo
6:30—6:30 Report
7:00—It's A Small World
7:30—How Do You Know
8:00—College Forum
8:30—Film Feature
9:00—Graphic Arts
9:30—To Be Announced
10:00—Final Edition
10:05—Tomorow On Channel Four
10:07—Sign Off

OLD BOOK NEWS

It's hair-cut time again, and the old book corner has had it's periodical trim. Dozens of of books that were on the 72c shelf are now on the 48c shelf Other dozens have fallen from the 97c shelf down to 72c, and a flock of books formerly in the $1.50 - to - $2.00 price range are now yours for 97c. Most of the special sections have been hit by the pruning shears to make room for the exciting stuff we expect this Fall.

The Recent Acquisitions Shelf is filled, at the moment, with group of books we bought from a mountain library. Happily, it is mostly an assortment of books a scholar might whoop over, but the average ladies' club member only yawn at.

The Old Joint looks pretty tempting to our prejudiced eye. Come in and see what you think.

The Intimate Bookshop
205 East Franklin Street
Open til 10 P. M.

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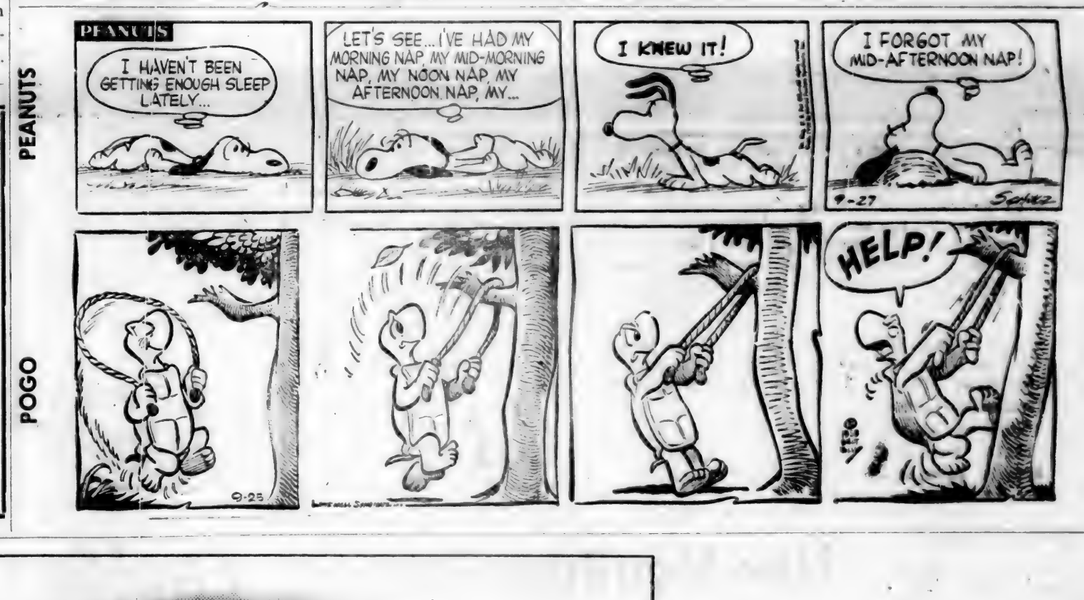
To The Music Of
Rick Vance
And His Orchestra
YWCA
Chapel Hill St.
Durham
Saturday Night
8 -- 11:15
STAG OR DRAG 50c PER PERSON
SEMI-FORMAL

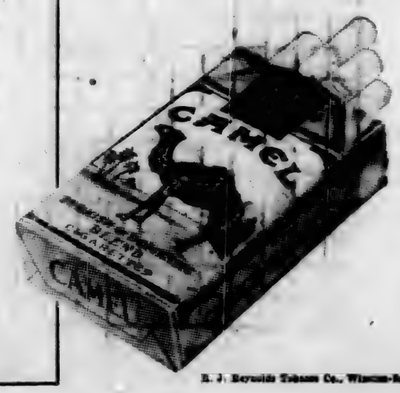


"George! George! Drop the Camels!"

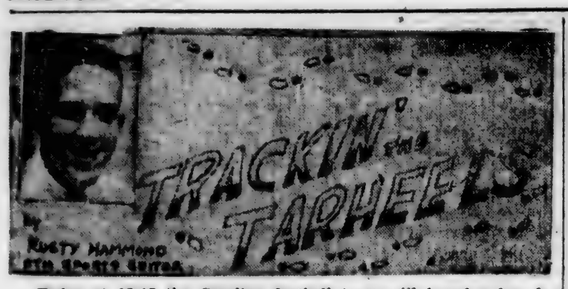
More people are loyal to Camels than any other cigarette today. It stands to reason: the best tobacco makes the best smoke. The Camel blend of costly tobaccos has never been equalled for rich flavor and easygoing mildness. No wonder Camel is the No. 1 cigarette of all brands today!

Fads and fancy stuff are for the birds...

Have a real cigarette— have a CAMEL



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



Today at 12:15 the Carolina football team will board a bus for Raleigh-Durham airport where they will take a National Airlines plane to Greenville, S. C. The Tar Heels will practice this afternoon at the Furman College field. They will stay in the Poinsett Hotel in Greenville, as accomodations in Clemson were impossible to obtain.

Tomorrow morning at 10:30 they will take a bus to Clemson College. Tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 they have a date to keep, one with an aggregation called the Tigers who play football on the side. They will leave by plane at 6:30, immediately after the game and will return to Raleigh-Durham at 7:30.

CLEMSON BIT THE DUST

Last year it was Clemson who made the trip. They made the return trip under much different circumstances than when they arrived. On the way up their spirit was high from having just polished off little Presbyterian 66-0 the week before. Add to this the fact that the Tar Heels went into that game having lost to State on the preceding Saturday.

When the dust cleared last season after these two teams had met in Kenan Stadium, Carolina was on the long end of a surprising 26-0 score. Clemson returned to South Carolina, somewhat dejected but probably more amazed.

Tomorrow a similar set of circumstances will be in evidence. Clemson of course, did not have the easy time with Virginia they thought they would. But Carolina lost to State again, another upset. Both teams supposedly have been pointing to this game since football practice started on September 1.

In the rough and tough ACC, all games are important. This is true now more than ever before. Evidence the number of upsets in the conference last Saturday. The fact remains, however, that the Carolina-Clemson game could still very well decide who wins the marbles in November.

TIGER BACKFIELD FAST AND SAVVY

Clemson brings into their new stadium a group of fast, experienced backs led by the capable Harvey White at quarterback. Their only weakness is in the line. Against Virginia they moved on the ground, and how they moved. They ground out yardage, choosing to stay on the ground rather than go to the air. But go to the air they can if they decide passing is a better form of attack. Mr. White teamed up with two fine ends and the backs last year, and whenever he cocked his arm the enemy shuddered.

Carolina has the horses, if they can ever get galloping. Their inability to control the ball cost them the State game. The Tar Heels have two talented signal callers in Jack Cummings and Nelson Lowe, and both can throw with the best. The Heels also have a powerful, deep line and fast, hard-running backs.

GAME MAY BE SELL-OUT

All in all, fans can look for a wide-open, interesting game tomorrow, and there may be quite a few fans in attendance. Clemson's new Memorial Stadium will hold 38,000 and that may be just the story of how many people will see the game. Back in Chapel Hill, students will be glued to their radios for the play-by-play.

Coach Jim Tatum has never lost to a Frank Howard coached team. Last year was the first time Carolina and Clemson had met since 1915, but Tatum beat Howard five times while at Maryland. Coach Tatum seems well from his recent throat ailment and says that he will be in top shape for this Saturday's game.

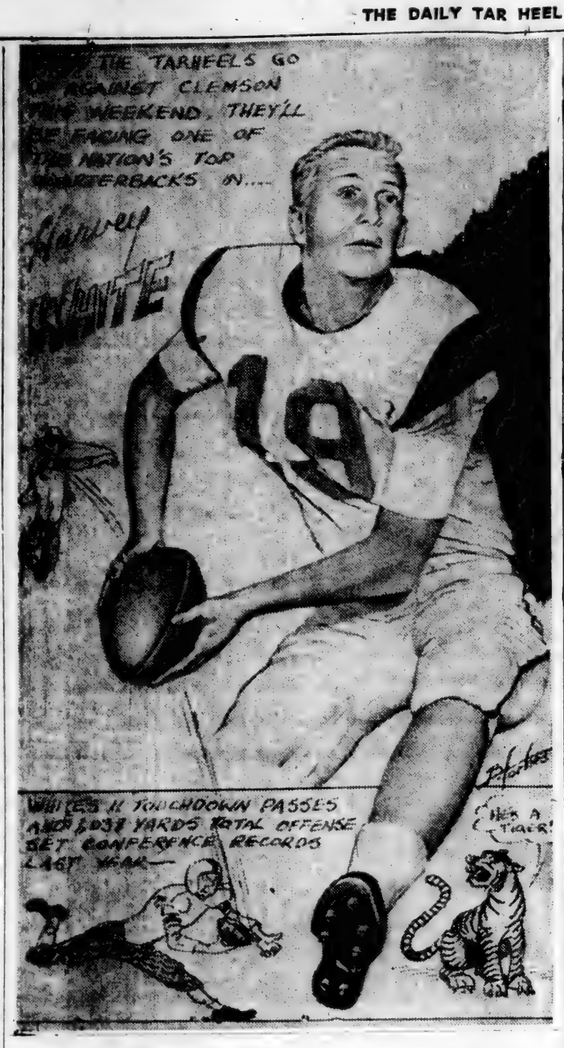
In case you are interested in this hint of things to come, in last week's game the Tar Heel passing average was 7.1 per toss to only 2.1 per carry on the ground. Up in the air . . .?

The last team of the two to go a bowl was Clemson in 1957 when they lost 27-21 to the Colorado Buffs in the Orange Bowl. Experts are saying that the winner of this game stands the best chance of smelling Oranges of any team in the conference.

PREDICTIONS

After last week's series of rather startling upsets, we almost decided not to predict this week. We only hit 2 of 4, even though one was a predicted upset by South Carolina. Anyway, here they are:

Carolina 29, Clemson 22
Wake Forest 25, VPI 8
Duke 30, Virginia 16
State 14, Maryland 13
Army 38, South Carolina 20



Frosh CC Improved

Not since 1956, when the current crop of senior cross country runners (Bishop, Scurlock, Kahn, Coffin, and Henderson) were freshmen, has a Tar Baby squad had as much potential as does this year's team.

Blessed with talent and depth, the squad is in such an early stage of training that only previous times can be used to determine who may be the leaders of the pack.

Peltz Currently Tops

Currently, the number one runner shapes up to be David Peltz from Newport News, Va., who owns a tremendous high school half mile time of 1:56.4. Three other out of state boys, Fred Lavery fom Flint, Michigan, Scott Bent from West Newton, Mass., and John Martin of Upper Montclair, N. J., are balanced right on the two minute line for the half.

Rett Everett (4.38 mile) from Greenville, Dennis Rash (50.6 quarter) from Lenoir, and Louis Sullivan (4.45 mile) of Anderson, S. C., are three native Tar Heels from which Coach Dale Ranson is expecting great things and sprinter Tammy Lefler, of Chapel Hill is another.

Others In The Running

Runners who will battle the above for starting berths are George Noel, Barry Boreno, Don Jeffries, Frank Kertesz, Edward Flody, Jim Hathcock, Tim Burnette, Maurice McDonald, Larry Henry, Garland Carlton, and Tommy Stack.

The schedule:

October 9—Freshman Cake Race; 18—Wake Forest (h); 22—N. C. State (h).

November 5—Duke (a); 10—State Championships (Raleigh).

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TYPEWRITER
$5.00 Down
$1.50 Week

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Tar Babies Prep For Va.

By ELLIOTT COOPER

One week from today the '58 edition of Bud Carson's Tar Babies will open its five game schedule in Charlottesville, Va. against a much improved Cavalier freshman eleven.

Carson has been working with his charges since early September to prepare them for the coming campaign. Last year his Tar Babies compiled a 3-1-1 record, losing only to the State College Frosh.

After the Virginia game the Tar Babies will play Wake Forest, Maryland, North Carolina State, and Duke. The Maryland game on October 31 will be the only home contest for the frosh this season. The schedule ends on Thanksgiving Day when the Tar Babies meet arch-rival Duke in the annual holiday contest.

In comparing his current squad with the one he coached last year, Carson stated, "Although they are not as big, this year's team has much better overall speed." Numerically speaking, the present Tar Baby squad is not as large as last year's.

Carson stated that he has about settled on his starting lineup and only injuries will alter it greatly. The probable starting ends will be John Runco from Arnold, Pa., and Bill Lopp from Lexington. Lopp, at 6-3 and 195, is considered as one of the finest prospects on the team.

Ben Gallagher and Don Amos, who replaces the injured John Hegarty, are the present first-string tackles. At the moment Bill Taylor, Dick Fullam, and Benton McMillan have an inside spot on the guard positions. Gary Truver from Freeport, Pa. will be the number one center.

The backfield will be led by Ray Parris and Ward Marslender at quarterbacks. Gil Carson, another Freeport, Pa. product, and Gene Shuford from Lincolnton are the halfbacks while Joe Davies rounds out the team at fullback.

Speaking on the topic of recruitnig high school prospects, Carson said that Carolina lost only one of the high school stars who had intended to come to Chapel Hill. Notre Dame shot Carolina out of the saddle by grabbing off Joe Clements, a 6-3, 210 pound center from Philadelphia, Pa.

Carson expects State and Virginia to give his team the most trouble. Carolina stomped last year's Cavalier frosh selected by former Virginia coach Ben Martin.

Milton's Traditional Shoes At Their Finest.

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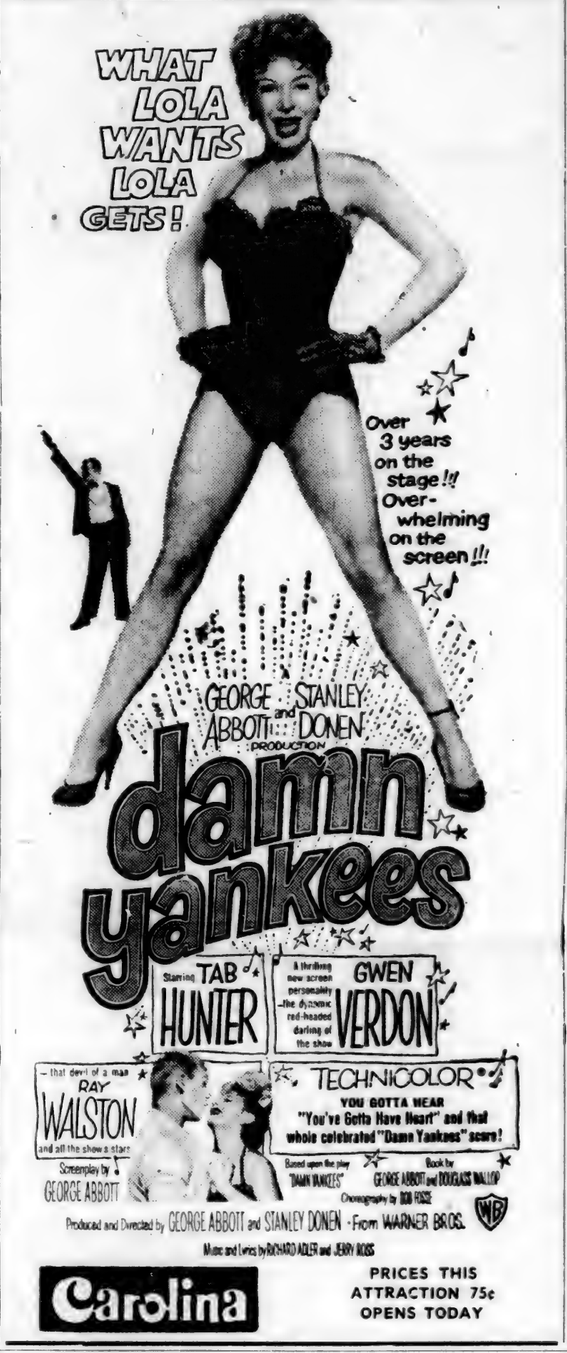
All sizes and most widths from 7-13-widths A-E.

All shoes completely leather lined.

1. Imported small pebble scotch grain shoes made for Milton's in England-rich mahogany or black — $18.95.
2. Cordovans in deep dark mahogany or black — guaranteed to give you the best shine ever — $20.00.
3. Dirty bucks of genuine South American buckskin — finest sponge rubber soles—$16.95.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard



Rod & Gun Field Meet

The sponsors of the annual Rod & Gun Field Meet, to be held Nov. 6, are tying to add pistol competition to the other sports already available. Other sports are bait casting, riffery and trap shooting. You must own your own pistol, and the caliber makes no difference. If interested call Richard McKiernan at 7-1318.

Track Meeting

There will be a meeting of all varsity and freshman track squad members and all those interested in paticipating in either track or cross country this afternoon at 4 p.m. in room 304 of Woollen Gym.

New Men Boost Booters

Several promising newcomers are making Coach Marvin Allen very happy about the prospects for the varsity soccer team.

The showing of one person in particular, John Faucette, on the forward line, has made the high-spirited team members think they've got great potential this year.

Faucette, who three years ago had rarely even kicked a soccer ball, has so impressed the coach with his hustle and great improvement that he is now working at the right inside position on the first string during practice.

"He'll go and he can kick," Coach Allen said. "I'm very pleased with him."

Faucette, a senior geology major from Swannanoa, saw very little action last year, filling in mainly as a halfback at scrimmages. Even then, his steady improvement as a kicker and his stamina was evident.

Playing on the forward line with Faucette at practice has been another promising newcomer, Joe Perkins, a standout on last year's freshman soccer team.

On defense, where he has rebuilding problems, the showing of Tom White and Bill Stem at fullback positions has been impressive, Coach Allen said.

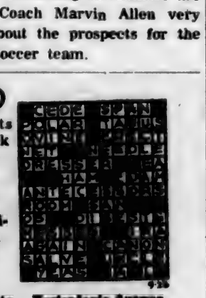
The coach also singled out the work of halfback Tate Robertson, now in his first year of varsity competition, and Tom Cordle, who saw only limited action last year with the team.

While Allen cautiously refrains from making any predictions about how good the team will be, the facts seem to hint that, provided injuries do not hit key players, this year's team may well give Maryland a tough battle for the conference championship.

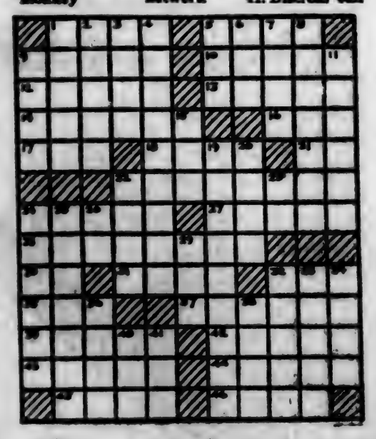
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. June 6, 1944
5. Assist
9. Ply with drink (dial.)
10. Prize
12. Assam silkworms
13. Measure of length
14. Deputies
16. Mexican rubber tree
17. Baseball's Mr. Williams
18. Comfort
21. Like
22. Three of a kind
24. Twisted (colloq.)
27. Bowling lane
28. Privateers
30. Siberian gulf
31. English river
32. Common suffix
35. Greek letter
37. Danish coins
39. Italian volcano (poss.)
42. Angry
43. Dry (It.)
44. Bantam (colloq.)
45. Rodents
46. Weaver's reed

DOWN
1. Funeral song
2. Freed of moisture
3. Man's name
4. Short time ago
5. Ineffectual actor (slang)
6. Female sheep
7. Latvian coins (var.)
8. Church dignitary
9. Thrash
11. Stylish (colloq.)
15. Cabine monkey
19. Rib cuts of pork
20. Building additions
32. Examination
22. Overhead train
24. Extents
25. Shellfish
26. Biblical city
29. Writing fluid
32. Silly
33. Mads of network
34. Zane ——, writer
36. Indian (Peru)
38. Spoken
40. Perform
41. Distress call



Yesterday's Answer



Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS TEST WILL TELL YOU! *)

Do you often dislike doing favors for others, even though you tell yourself you enjoy it? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you refuse to worry about things you can't do anything about? YES ☐ NO ☐

Would you be completely at ease if you found yourself suddenly in the spotlight at a social gathering? YES ☐ NO ☐

Would you vote for establishing an international language other than English? YES ☐ NO ☐

Can you compete with another person without feeling hostile? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you ever say things you don't believe, just to start a discussion? YES ☐ NO ☐

When you're very hungry, do you like to try out strange foods? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you enjoy being called upon as an umpire to settle disputes? YES ☐ NO ☐

Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows...

ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Now answer this one: Do you really *think* about the filter cigarette you choose? YES____ NO____
If your answer is "Yes"... well, you're the kind of person who *thinks for himself*. You can be depended on to use judgment in everything you do.
The fact is, men and women who really think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know for a fact that only VICEROY—no other cigarette—has *a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.*

*IF YOU HAVE ANSWERED YES TO 6 OF THESE QUESTIONS, YOU ARE A PERSON WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF!

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Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill

SEP 29 1958

WEATHER
Increasing cloudiness with rain likely by tonight. Expected high is 85.

The Daily Tar Heel

ABYSS
That's what America is falling into. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 9 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Helene Nears Land; Evacuations Begin

CHARLESTON, S. C. — (AP) — Apprehensive Carolinians began evacuating low coastal areas Friday as a howling West Indian Hurricane churned up through the Atlantic toward these shores.

The Weather Bureau warned in frequent advisories that destructive winds and dangerously high tides would begin striking land early Friday night.

EIGHTH OF SEASON

Helene, the eighth hurricane of the season, packed 100-mile-an-hour winds as she boiled forward at 10 to 14 miles an hour.

The Weather Bureau at 3 p.m. Friday (EST) located her about 160 miles southeast of Charleston, moving northwestward.

This course, if continued, would bring the storm center ashore in the Charleston area with its 200,000 people or slightly to the north.

PLEADS EVACUATION

The Weather Bureau advised that all possible safety precautions be taken before nightfall in the path of the storm. It pleaded repeatedly for evacuation of threatened costal areas, where extremely high waves were expected to strike.

From Edisto Island, 30 miles of Charleston, to Pawley's Island, 60 miles to the north, beach residents began moving out. The tourist season at these summer play spots wound up about Labor Day, but the passing throngs left thousands of year-round residents. It was these who moved inland as Helene approached.

ALMOST DESERTED

Pawley's Island, struck disastrously by 1954's Hurricane Hazel, was almost deserted in early afternoon. Sheriff Garris Cribb said at Georgetown, 11 miles south of the island, that any who attempted to remain would be forcibly taken off the exposed island.

Charleston's Disaster committee and the Red Cross set up evacuation shelters in the county schools. Police broadcast warnings to this coastal region to move inland. In Charleston, white people will, if necessary, be sheltered in the armory of The Citadel, South Carolina's military college here, and Negroes will be sheltered in city hall.

Air bases at Charleston and Myrtle Beach flew their planes away to safe fields and ships at the naval minecraft base on the Ashley River here were moved up the Cooper River on Charleston's north side to protected anchorages. At the U. S. naval base here, all ships were secured to withstand 100-mile winds.

READY TO MOVE

Just north of the South Carolina border, North Carolina residents of beaches and the Wilmington area stood ready to move out of low places if Helene should veer to a more northerly course.

It was about along the North Carolina-South Carolina border that Hazel made her 1954 landfall and caused damage estimated at more than 100 million dollars.

Highway patrols of both states alerted patrolmen for coastal duty.

See COASTAL AREAS, Page 3

Two Bus Drivers Find Cool Spot

While other people on the campus were busy thinking about the UNC-Clemson game, the approach of Helene to the coastal areas, or the Formosa crisis, these two bus drivers from Winston-Salem—here on a trip by high school students to the Planetarium—find time to rest a few minutes. One of them was caught stretched out on the bench; the other stood and watched the campus go by.

Photo by Clarke Jones

Chapel Hill To Receive Storm Effects

Hurricane Helene will have a definite effect on the local weather conditions here, according to a report from Bill Davis of the Weather Bureau at the Raleigh-Durham Airport yesterday

The storm moved inland near Charleston, S. C., at about 12 last night. Squalls and windy conditions were predicted. Light rains over the weekend were also forecast.

The extent of the wind and rain will depend of the course which the hurricane took after passing over Charleston, Davis said. Early Friday afternoon the path of the storm had not been plotted past Charleston.

Seniors Stand In Long Line For Yack Photos

Seniors waited yesterday in a long line to beat the deadline date for their Yack pitcures.

Cameron Cooke, editor in chief of the Yack, said yesterday that the photographers from Smith Studios in Raleigh were rushed the latter part of the week. Cooke urged the rest of the students to come early in the week to prevent waiting in long lines.

The pictures are being taken from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday in the basement of Graham Memorial and the line is usually shorter in the earlier part of the afternoon.

Cooke also invited any typists who were willing to assist in the operation to help in the Yack offices. He explained that part of the reason for the extremely long line yesterday was the shortage of typing assistance.

LATENESS FEE

Pictures of seniors, senior nurses and law students were closed out yesterday in the basement of Graham Memorial. Late pictures will begin for these students Monday and continue through Wednesday. A fee of $1 will be charged for late photographs.

The junior pictures will begin Monday and will continue through Friday; sophomores, Oct. 6 through Oct. 10; freamen, Oct. 13 through Oct. 17 medical students, Oct. 20 through Oct. 24, and nursing, pharmacy, graduate, and dental hygiene, Oct. 27 through Oct. 31.

Girls must wear black sweaters; men must wear white shirts, dark coats and dark ties.

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled in Graham Memorial today include:

The Panhellenic Post Office, 8:45 a.m. to 12 noon in the Roland Parker Lounge 1 and 2; the Political Science Dept., 10 to 11 a.m. in the Woodhouse Conference Room; and the free movie, "Mr. Roberts," at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

Aycock At Clemson For Groundbreaking

Chancellor William B. Aycock will represent the University groundbreaking ceremonies today for Clemson College's new Samuel Broadus Earle Chemical Engineering Building.

Clemson's acting president, Dr. R. C. Edwards, officially invited Chancellor Aycock to attend the 11 a.m. exercises and other events. South Carolina dignitaries and officials of the Olin Foundation, donors of the building, will be present for the ceremonies.

U.S. Launches Satellite, But Orbit Chances Slim

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — (AP) — The United States fired a "weather-eye" satellite toward space Friday, but the chances of a successful orbit appeared to be slim.

The 72-foot rocket, plagued by five failures in six attempts up to now, blazed aloft majestically at 10:38 a.m., EST., but three hours later there was only a blanket of silence.

The chances that the U. S. would successfully blast its fifth satellite into orbit looked good when it was announced minutes after the spectacular launching that the rocket's three phases had performed flawlessly.

NOTHING TO REPORT

But three and a half hours later in Washington, where the first news of successful orbit was expected, a spokesman said there was nothing to report.

The odds appeared to be stacked against the hardluck Vanguard program once again, for by that time the satellite's signals would have been picked up at a tracking station in San Diego, Calif., if the satellite orbited smoothly.

The Martin Rocket thundered through the cloud filled Florida sky with a 21½-pound goldplated satellite equipped to measure the earth's cloud cover.

COULD SPOT STORMS

The satellite potentially could spot scientists in their battle to control hurricanes and typhoons and help weather.

In the previous six tests the only success came last St. Patrick's Day March 17 when a 3¼-pound ball plopped into an orbit that may last 200 years.

Since that time three Vanguard rockets strayed off course high in the sky when malfunctions developed.

Today's launching appeared to be perfect to reporters working atop a launching tower a mile and a half from the launching site.

The 2,500-pound rocket belched a pool of white flames and streaked straight up, slowly at first. Then it accelerated after about 50 seconds arched over gracefully and roared through the clouds.

On May 27, the first Vanguard to carry a full sized satellite also worked smoothly on the flight up but just as the third stage reached 18,000 miles per hour speed and was about to shoot the satellite into orbit, something went wrong.

FAILED TO LEAN

It was learned later that the rocket failed to lean toward the precise altitude and instead of orbiting it continuer to shoot straight up some 2,200 miles high.

South African School Official Here To Talk

A South African university official and Dutch Reform minister is on campus this weekend to talk with students about education and human relations.

Jacobus Stephanus Gericke, vice chancellor of Stellenbosch University, is being sponsored here by the international-relations committee of the YMCA in connection with the African-American Leader Exchange program.

Gericke, the first person in a planned series of such exchanges, will remain in this country about two and a half months to observe the changing racial situation and the religious consciousness of U. S. students.

During his stay he will meet with Evangelist Billy Graham, and Dr. Waldo Beech, professor of ethics at Duke, as well as with Y groups, chaplains and representatives from various student government organizations.

Miss Anne Queen of YWCA staff said yesterday that the South African leader plans no public addresses on campus, but he will speak at Congregational Church Sunday.

UN Diplomats Seek Formula To Ease Tension

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) —U.N. diplomats sought Friday to work out a formula for easing tension over the Formosa crisis.

They conferred in an atmosphere of discouragement stemming mostly from inability to gain substantial concessions from either the United States or Communist China.

India was among the nations probing Western and Communist positions in an effort to find some way to break the present deadlock. V. K. Krishna Menon, India's defense minister, has publicly offered his country's good offices to aid in easing tensions.

Secretary of State Dulles saw British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve De Murville separately during the day.

Nothing official was released on the conferences. But Lloyd Thursday and Friday talked with Menon, who is reported receiving information from Peiping by way of New Delhi.

It was assumed that Lloyd filled in Dulles on his talks with Menon, and also on conversations held earlier with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. Menon has been in contact with Gromyko, and talked today with Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, head of the U. S. delegation.

Gromyko was reported under pressure from Britain, Canada and Norway to try to persuade the Chinese Communists to agree to a cease-fire. But there was no indication he had consented to take this up with Peiping.

The United States is insisting on a cease-fire in the Formosa Strait before participating in any talks about the status of the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

India was reported hopeful of achieving a situation under which the firing would stop without any formal agreement. Diplomats call this a "de facto" arrangement.

Several coeds primping in mirror of downtown eating place before going to rush parties.

* * *

Two roommates at UNC named Jolly and Lively.

Showing Of Campus Values Is Goal Of Upper Classmen

To try to show freshmen the real values on this campus is the goal of a group of industrious upper classmen who are planning a series of dinner meetings for the newly arrived men and coeds to Carolina.

At these meetings, which start Oct. 9. discussions will be held on the relationship of psychology, jazz, drama, sex and and the United Nations to this campus.

The highlight of the dinner meetings will be a trip to New York to visit the United Nations and to tour other places of interest. This trip will probably be taken Nov. 13.

The idea of this freshman program can be credited to Jim Jordan, who was in charge of freshman camp this year. Jordan yesterday expressed his concen for the letdown freshmen experience after orientation and especially for the general distorted value of intellectual events freshmen inheret from upper classmen.

Jordan said the dinner meetings should stimulate the freshman to examine the activities offered on this campus and to arrive at a real appreciation for lectures and dramatic presentations, for example. He said that only top notch speakers will be at the dinner meetings.

Individuality, of course, is the important purpose of the programs, Jordan said.

Details of this series of programs for freshmen were being worked out by Jordan and several other upper classmen yesterday at the second meeting that group has held so far.

When plans are ready, letters will be mailed out to all freshmen—both men and coeds—describing the program and inviting them to participate.

Racial Mixing Comes To Vote In Ark. Today

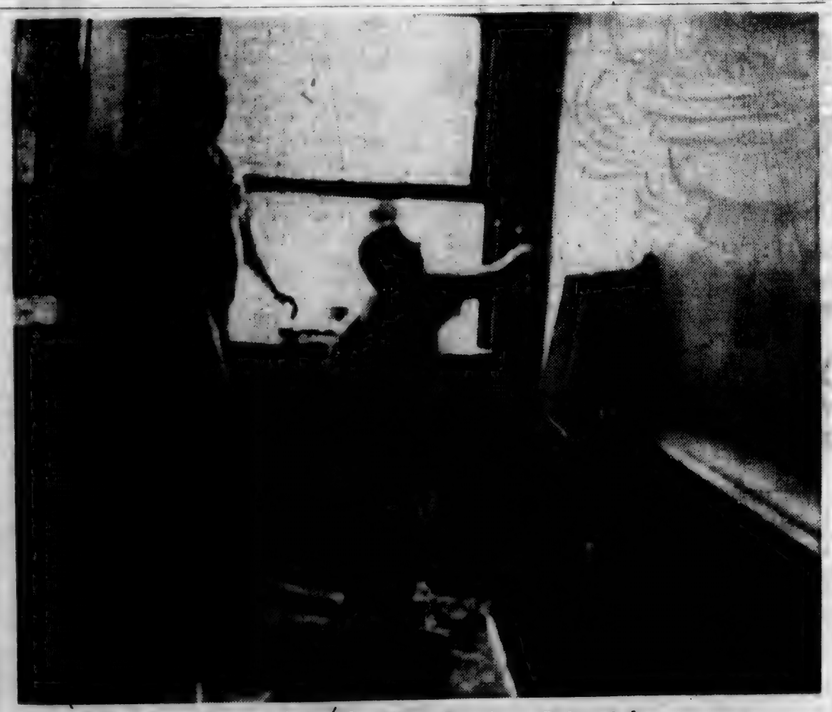
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Race mixing in the public schools comes to a ballot box showdown in Arkansas today and to a new legal test in Virginia.

In a setting of race feeling and bitterness, Little Rock, Ark., voted on the red hot issue of segregation versus integration.

Gov. Orval E. Faubus said that if the integrationists win—which he did not expect—he would allow desegregation without further interference of all Little Rock schools with their 20,308 students.

A win by the segregation forces will be a mandate, he said, to proceed with plans for opening the high schools as segregated private institutions. He viewed refusal of a U. S. district judge to rule on the private school plan as a strengthening development.



Graham Memorial South Wing Receives Paint Job

The south wing of Graham Memorial received an outside paint job yesterday. The man at right, probably finding it cooler to work inside, is shown in Graham Memorial painting the edges of a window screen. The job is being done by the Buildings Dept. here. Another workman stands by watching.

Photo by Clarke Jones

Counselor Program Costing $13,000

By PETE GILCHRIST

Nearly $13,000 is being spent in a new counseling program primarily for freshman and sophomore students.

Details of the new program were contained in a report released earlier this year by Fred Weaver, dean of student affairs.

Beginning in September the University hired residence counselors for each floor in five dormitories. The job of these counselors is to promote an academic atmosphere rather than to discipline the students.

On each floor of Graham, Stacy, Everett, Aycock and Lewis the resident counselors are working to promote a generally better atmosphere in the dormitories, to become acquainted with the students, to counsel them and to devote themselves to making the dorms a positive factor in the educational program rather than a mere place of lodging.

Residence counselors who are students also, are responsible for approximately 30 students each. The relationship between the student and counselor is one of informality and friendship rather than official academic advice. The counselor assists the student in situations ranging from academic assistance to purely personal problems.

The counselor arrived several days before the influx of students in September so that he could be on hand to assist the students and to meet the students' parents. He also will remain afer the end of the session to discuss personal needs with any student.

Attempts are being made to have personal interviews with each student several times each year so that both student and counselor will understand each other better.

It is especially stressed that the counselor is not a disciplinarian and that all incidents which require disciplinary action will be handled by the IDC rather than the residence counselor.

The counselors have all been trained in their jobs and duties, which take up at least 20 hours a week. As compensation for their time and efforts the counselors are assigned private rooms and given $1,250 for expenses.

Three Orchestras Signed For Concerts This Year

The famous orchestras of George Melachrino, the Roger Wagner Chorale and Roger Williams will all be in Chapel Hill for concerts during the year.

These three outstanding musical programs have been secured by the Student Entertainment Committee, headed by Bob Borden.

The concerts are free to all students upon presentation of ID cards at Memorial Hall, where the programs will be held.

Melachrino's orchestra will present a concert Dec. 9. The Roger Wagner Chorale will be here Jan. 30 for a concert. And the well-known pianist, Roger Williams, will perform sometime in the spring.

In these three programs, Borden said the Student Entertainment Committee (SEC) is appealing to a more semi-classical level than was customary with SEC concerts in previous years. The reason for the change to more popular concerts is that the SEC is cooperating financially with the Chapel Hill Concert Series to bring well-known classical artists here.

Last year the SEC paid an admission fee for each student who attended Chapel Hill Concert Series programs. But this year, the SEC has already turned over a blanket sum of $1,500 to the Concert Series for student admissions.

Oklahoma Cast Is Announced For 1958 Team

Tommy Rezzuto, director of the Carolina Playmakers forthcoming show, Oklahoma, has announced the cast for the production which is scheduled for Memorial Hall, Oct. 24-26 at 8:30 p.m.

In the leading roles of Curly and Laurie are Hunter Tillman and Carolyn Myers. Lillian Prince will be seen as Aunt Eller. The comic duo of Will Parker and Ado Annie will be played by Darwin Solomon and Margaret Starnes. Dan Linney is cast as Jud Fry; John Sneden as Ali Hakin; Donna Hastings as Gertie and Jim Potter as Andrew Carnes.

Dancers for the production, choreogaphed by Foster Fitz-Simons, are Barbara Bounds, Bobbi Bounds, Bobbi Dixon, Gerry Ham, David Jackson, Jack Jackson, Nelson Lambe, Jim Poteat, Marti Preston, Gail Rice, David Richardson, Megan Stuart, Jane Walker, Bill White, Chet Wilkinson and Jim Villas.

The chorus, under the direction of Gene Strassler, includes Ellen Acker, Larry Barnes, Barbara Chadwick, Marty Chesson, Bill Dixon, Tally Eddings, Vicky Ferguson, Pete Flahive, Joel Fleishman, Martha Gery, Carl Hinrichs, Gene Lanier, Russell Link, Evelyn McKnight, Alfred Miller, Bill Monell, Mary Orne, Tabby Schuler, Betty Rhodes, Fred Sitton, Roy Weaver, Marilyn Zschau and Catherine Orne.

Oklahoma is one of five major productions being presented by The Carolina Playmakers this year. Only 200 season tickets remain to be sold. They may be purchased at a saving of one-fourth the single admission prices at 214 Abernethy Hall and Ledbetter-Pickard.

Single admission seats for Oklahoma will go on sale at the above locations Oct. 17.

Five Added To Faculty Of UNC Chemistry Dept.

Five new members have been added to the chemistry faculty, according to Prof. Arthur Roe, department chairman.

Roe announced the addition of four instructors: James P. Collman, Richard C. Jarnigan, David L. Venezky and John T. Yoke III.

Richard G. Hiskey was announced earlier by Chancellor William B. Aycock as the new assistant professor in the Chemistry Dept. Hiskey formerly taught organic chemistry at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and completed his Ph.D. at Wayne University.

Collman, a specialist in inorganic chemistry, holds a Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois. Jarnigan, whose Ph.D. is from Yale, will teach physical chemistry courses.

Yoke, an inorganic specialist with a Ph.D. from University of Michigan, has worked in Procter and Gamble's Research Laboratory in Cincinnati, Ohio, for several years.

Venezky did his undergraduate work at George Washington University, has worked at the Naval Research Laboratory, and is completing his Ph.D. studies here.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Gilbret Kenneth Gray, Betsy Field Harris, Mary Blackman Roberts, Fern Elizabeth Rhyne, Freddie Donald Hickman, Benjamin Lee Rogers, Harvey Helton Henry, Wendell James Harper, Johnainey Parker, Robert McDonald Diggs, Clarence Grimmer Simpson, Brian Grimes, Sylas Wike Leteilier, Bruce Francis Caldwell, George Edward Ricks, Donald Brown Fogleman, Charles David Purnell, Myron Hugh Ennis and Peter Becker Young.

Third Round Invitations Available This Morning

Invitations for the third round of rush parties may be picked up in the Roland Parker Lounge this morning from 9:15 until 11:15.

The third round of parties will be held at the sorority houses this afternoon from 1:30 until 5:15.

To The Abyss

America is dying. Its disease is intellectual atgovernment down through the echelons of society. trition. Its symptoms are manifest throughout its government down through the echelons of society.

Politically it has been on the decline for many years now. It has lost its propaganda advantage in the world. It has been a failure in seeing the realities of the world situation and meeting this with a consistent policy toward other nations.

It has set itself out as the spokesman of democracy and retained within its bounds such undemocratic institutions as segregation and infringement of the right of speech and press.

It pleads with the world for law and order and backs its plea up with bomb tests in Nevada. It supports the United Nations, but when the United Nations is not meeting, America resorts to its own devices in contradiction to what the United Nations would have done.

It asks for rational talk, but forces decisions down the throats of allies and enemies alike.

It is the representative nation which has determined its own desitny, but denies the principle of self-determination to other nations.

It will take up arms to protect its territorial ingenity so that individual freedom may exist, but will not take up the same fight in the case of other nations.

It demands good faith on the part of the other nations of the world, but more than three times durthe past several years has acted in contradiction to its policies.

This is speaking on the purely political level, and answers many questions as to the leanings of of the Middle Eastern and Far Eastern nations' leanings at the present time. It shows lack of foresight, courage, honesty, principle, and character.

These are manifest in the United States itself. It took a McCarthy to wake the people to the dangers of their individual liberties, and many did not know that they had such liberties until McCarthy brought them to their senses in a howl of outrage and pain.

It took a Sputnik to make the people of the United States painfully aware of the deficiencies of its educational system, but it also touched off a reaction that was not healthy.

The people of the United States are controlled. They are controlled by their own ignorance and lack of understanding. They, who have not read Marx, will be the first to rebel at socialism.

Those who have not thought are the first to deny thought to others. They, who do not speak and act, are the first to deny free speech and action to so many.

They, if they though, would not do this, but they do not think. They react. There has not been any price tag put on thinking and for many it takes effort. They see price tags on wealth, on property, on social acceptance, but they see none in thought.

It is a curious paradox that what the people see price tags on are things material. It is funny in the fact that this is the fundamental doctrine of Karl Marx. The thinkers they so quickly label Communist, are the very people that make Communism impossible.

They do not realize this as they do not realize so many things.

They do not realize that the primary thing a democracy can bring them is freedom of choice, and they have let others make the choice for them. They let advertisers select their breakfast cereal. They let demagogues control their point of view. They let the Joneses govern their economic aspirations, and they let the church that they were brought up into determine their values.

They move in a void. They think not. They act not. They inquire not. They accept. They are to this world dead.

They want to hear none of the poverty in India or the sickness in Malaya. They listen not to the harbingers of doom, who predict correctly that the United States will cease to exist if something is not done quickly. They have shut their eyes. Somewhere in their development, the thinking process stopped and they allowed other people to think for them.

This is reflected in their leadership, for at no time in the history of this country has there been less emphasis on brains in any area of public life.

The artist is looked on as homosexual. The writer is pictured as starving. The philosopher is cloistered behind a book in the average mind's eye, and his phlosophizing has no meaning.

In government the picture is more abysmal. The popular hero has replaced the educated man of principle, who perhaps never existed, but should exist if this country is to survive.

It is reflected in the temporary expedients which the government tries to use to solve something and which ends up solving nothing. Heroic efforts are rewarded, but cool-headed, far-seeing programs are not.

America is dying, and unless the people of the United States arrest its dizzy descent into the abyss of forgotten nations with high ideals and hopes, which were tarnished at one point and fell into disuse, death will be soon.

There is hope, but it has dimmed to a flicker, as the clamor education rose with Sputnik and sank with Explorer.

American democracy cannot survive, unless it rests upon a thinking populace and unless it can bring about a thinking populace it will die.

Democracy depends on an intelligent electorate. Without this necessary qualification, democracy will not survive. A totalitarian system can concentrate its brains at the highest level and pour its orders down to the lower echelons via a pyramid of people of descending degrees on intelligence. It thrives on ignorance, for with ignorance people will be willing to accept dictates more easily, for people will not know any better.

A totalitarian system can be brilliant in its maneuvers and in its propaganda, for it depends on the consent of the few not of the whole.

Democracy depends on the whole. If the standards of the whole are low, then its policies and message will be delivered at as low a level as Elvis Presley shows America in comparison to Tchaikov.

The cause of American survival is bound up in the cause of education. It is bound up in the potential intelligence of all people and in the possible realization of man's individuality.

(Continued on Column 7)

The Meaning Of Education At UNC

(The following is the first part of a speech made by Dean of Student Affairs Fred Weaver, at the YWCA Freshman Camp. Although directed at freshmen, it has merit on a larger scale.)

Staff Photo by Buddy Spoon

"The Meaning of Education at Carolina" is not a topic that I would choose for myself. But since it was given to me as an assignment, I accept it willingly. There is an element of presumption, perhaps even of vanity, in attempting to speak about the meaning of education; because there is the suggestion, in the first place, that the speaker considers himself educated, and, in the second place, tat he thinks he can tell someone how to become educated. Actually there is no such presumption here. We realize that we cannot tell someone how to educate himself.

Nevertheless I do not think you will find University people especially hesitant about sounding their opinions on the subject of education. Manifestly someone among us has, or ought to have, some definite ideas about this. The University has been going for 163 years. The number of living alumni of the University is close to fifty thousand. At the mention of "living alumni" the question occurs, how many of them are dead? I just asked Mr. Saunders that question a minute ago. The answer was ten thousand. Sixty thousand students, then, have come here before you seeking an education. There are more than five hundred full-time faculty members whose work it is to teach—to educate. In addition, there are several hundred. I think you will find also that most of your seven thousand or so fellow students have views on the subject. And they are an especially fruitful source of information and advice. We are all in it together, seeking to help one another to become educated.

Everything you do, everything that happens to you is a part of your education. The latest thing in your education is this retreat, Mr. Lanier's statement a few minutes ago. What was the earliest thing in your education? Did it occur the day you were born? Was it going to the first grade? Was it kindergarten? Was it 1795 when the University first opened its doors, or 1776 when the clause providing for a state university was written into the North Carolina Constitution? Was it in Greece or Rome? We can become metaphysical about this. We already know even if we did not have the "space age" to remind us that we comprehend beginnings and endings very vaguely.

Education is books, lectures and laboratories. It is literary societies and fraternities. It is football games and pep rallies. It is also the church and solitude and meditation.

Following this meeting you are to have group discussions in the cabins. Accordingly, I shall endeavor to lay before you a few quite concrete points which may serve as a basis for your discussions. There will be four.

My number one point will not come as a surprise to you. The text for it could come from many sources. The one I have chosen is Adlai Stevenson Jr., son of the presidential candidate, Adlai Stevesson of Illinois, Governor Stevenson, you may recall, is a graduate of Princeton. His son was turned down by Princeton so he had to go to Harvard. During one of Mr. Stevenson's campaigns a reporter for The New Yorker interviewed Adlai Jr., the Harvard student. The reporter asked the boy whether his father ever gave him and his brothers any advice about education. The boy replied that he did. "Father often advised us about our education," he said, "but it always consisted of only three words. They were: read, read, read!"

Read, read, read! I have recently said facetiously to some of my friends that the next time I addressed a group of entering students I was going to stand up before them and say, "Let's all go to the Library right now. That is where we should be. That is where we can accomplish the most of what we have come here to do." And that would be all. That would be the best advcie I could give.

The other day I read in the newspaper the report of an interview of Elfrida von Nordroff. She was explaining what it was that enabled her to answer all those questions. She said she had from childhood been surrounded with books. Her mother and father saw to it that her appetite for reading did not go unnourished. She said she read not only Shakespeare and the Bible but many things: Hemmingway, Faulkner, Restoration plays, novels, dramas, poetry —everything! I think we can say fo Elfrida that she is not the bookworm type. She is not only phenomenally well-read and intelligent. She is a charming, attractive, and I may be forgiven if I say a winning person!

(To Be Continued)

To The Abyss (Cont.)

It is tied to the principles of freedom that were so necessary a part of the ratification of the Constitution, but so little known and used in present day America.

It is reflected and one by one nations are beginning to realize the true state of a democracy that can make "defending friendly nations" a principle and deny that self-determination is a fundamental precept.

America is losing its self respect, for it does not know what its self is, and denies the opportunity to learn it.

America can be free. It can live on, but it must radically change its present foundations.

It must dedicate itself to the education of its populace. It must breed thought in the way it now breeds Fords. It must open the avenues to information, and realize that only through opening these avenues will the populace be shocked into thought. It must make a hero out of the educated man, for then Americans, who seek their values outside of themselves may want to be like this hero, and perhaps they too will find that basic values emanate from the self.

It must build the critical faculties of the people. It must make them discontent with their surroundings rather than content with the highest wages in the country's history.

This is no panacea; this is no quick remedy. Rather it may lead a few of these thinking people to deny the foundation stones of democracy. This is the risk that must be taken in order to perhaps have many more who can say what democracy is and why they want it.

The process is painful, for it is a radical departure from the past. The people stand to gain, but those at the present time controlling the people hrough their emotions stand to lose.

However, they deserve to lose. Democracy was created for rational men. It can be destroyed by rational or irrational desires on the part of the few to control the many. It can be destroyed by men's emotions and the misuse thereof.

Democracy has as great and as appealing a message to the world as communism. It can promise liberation of the mind.

America's message has been sterile, and the will to democracy among the people of the world is dying as America dies.

America's message can be virile. It can open doors and unlock locks.

To do this, a thorough cathartic is prescribed. It will hurt, but it will bring a healthy body.

Through this, and this alone, will America and democracy survive. The future hangs in the balance.

Letters

Dear Mr. Edwards:

I have just read your "Radicleer" article of September 24 and may I say that I, for one, find it extremely distasteful and disgusting. I feel, when I say this, that I speak for the majority of the coeds on this campus. I do not know for what reason you wrote this little journalistic gem — perhaps you hoped to stir up the reactions of the readers of The Daily Tar Heel. If this is the case, you have succeeded. If, on the other hand, you were attempting to be humorous, this misguided pseudo-intellectual effort proves unworthy as amusement. You are no Max Shulman. For whatever reason the aticle was written, it was indeed out-of-place and in poor taste.

I wonder, Mr. Edwards, in what strange and radical area of the world you have spent the past year. Perhaps the young ladies in that locality fit the loose description you have attempted to make of the Carolina coed. If so, I am hopeful that they will remain outside the confines of our University of North Carolina dormitories, sorority houses, arboretum and Kenan Woods. It is obvious that the primary interest of those young women is indeed men and sex. They would be sadly out-of-place in this academic community. I heartily doubt thtir ability to understand such integral parts of a Carolina coed's life as an Honor Code and Campus Code — they are just the "arty, intellectuals" who would likely poke fun at anything concerning honor. They would not understand the work of our YWCA or that of the thirteen church groups in this vicinity. They would have little time for study and academic endeavors. No, I dare say, the main part of their time would be spent "keeping the pad" as you put it.

You, Mr. Edwards, have closed your eyes to the truth. You apparently see only oneside of life and that is twisted. Sex is not a thing to be dragged about in the mire of minds such as yours. Thank you for this article enlightning us as to your opinion of the Carolina coed. I hope you will not find life too lonely here in Chapel Hill without the companionship their presence near you might afford.

Nancy E. Turner

Editor.

I have just finished reading the latest epic by Jonathan Yardley. Is this number two in a series of columns written by Mr. Yardley while dead drunk? If my memory serves me right, last year this golden boy wrote a piece concerning the eating of afterbirth. When is number three in the series to be published? What will it be entitled? I'm sure there are a few psuedo-intelectuals, including Mr. Yardly who can't wait to find out.

Mr. Yardley's articles have continually been of low moral and intellectual fibre. His profound thoughts may impress Mr. Yardley and a few low-brows on the Tar Heel staff, but I'm sure that the majority of the student body is not fooled into thinking that anything our boy might have to say is worth the time it takes to open to page two. Any one of the entering freshmen could have filled Mr. Yardley's space with dirty jokes that would have made much more sense than this last fiasco.

I am by no means a staunch Eisenhower supporter, and I am even less a Republican, but may I suggest that the next time one of your columnists undertakes to write a political criticism that he either be sober or funny.

Roger W. Koonce

"—Five Years, Eight Months And Two Days—Five Years, Eight Months And Three Days—"

On Leaders

Why do comedians so often mimic the way Southerners talk? It would appear that there is a deep and important reason for this, and at the heart of it we find the demagogy of Dixie Senators and Representatives. Time and again Congressmen from the South have appeared on national radio and television programs and refused to give intelligent answers when asked why they favor segregation of White and Negro students. This reflects back at every Southerner. Even worst, though, is the appeal this has. Any person who considers an answer like, "White birds and black birds don't stay in the same tree" will realize this has no practical application to the segregation issue. It may appeal to some Southerners, but it also tends to cause Northerners to consider their Southern neighbors as being rather naive.

Perhaps we may excuse those in the South who rejoice at answers that show little intelligence. However, we may never excuse the apathy of educated people living below the Mason-Dixon line who show no concern about statements made by our Congressmen. An informed and active South would never elect people who gave this region a black eye. If Congressmen believed they would incur strong opposition from their demagogic statements they would never make them. If these statements were rare there would be little cause for concern, but as things now stand they are frequent, and have a serious impact. If we Southerners awake we can stop this. If not, Northerners will continue laughing at you and me due to our Representatives noxious remarks.

Heard In Passing

Two people were discussing the national political situation. One commented that the worst thing that could happen to the United States would be if President Eisenower were to die and Vice-Persident Nixon assume office.

The other agreed commenting that the second worst thing that could happen was for Eisenhower to remain in office, on which the two struck agreement.

Station's Story

Around New York there are three radio stations that can be called noted. These are WQXR, WNYC, and WPAT. They are noted in that they have a special type of programming.

They do no program, the westerns the children love to watch, the mysteries the adults sit on the edge of their seats listening to, or the soap operas that women cry with. Indeed, there are no great cash giveaways for factual knowledge of minute details.

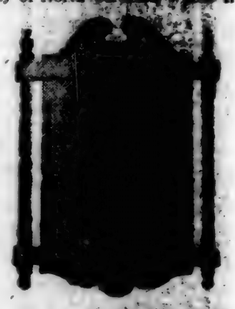
They have survived a trend in programming that has put what the people want on an inane level. They have survived for they thought that people are better than how the average station depicts them.

The communications industry as a whole can provide an educational force. It can do this through the very power it has to channel people's tastes. It is abdicating its responsibility in this area to the detriment of all America.

It is hoped that more people have the wisdom of those who built and manage WPAT, WQXR, and WNYC. America might be a healthier nation for it.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N.C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.



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Coastal Areas Threatened By Hurricane

Continued from Page 1

advising them to carry jugs of fresh water if called on for emergency duty.

The air force's radar station at Ft. Fisher, N. C., at the mouth of the Cape Fear River, picked up the fringes of the storm as early as late morning on its scope.

Wrightsville Beach, 10 miles east of Wilmington, and Carolina Beach, 18 miles to the southeast, were alerted for possible evacuation.

Radio, this century's gift to the storm country, kept up a continual warning after direction finders indicated Helene was heading this way. This means of warning entered shanty and mansion, and motorized police cruised to warn any who might not have hearn.

Much of the coastal countryside from Charleston to Myrtle Beach, a stretch of about 90 miles, is heavily timbered with pine forests, several miles thick. Most of these forests are reforestation projects by pulp companies of the region. The area also is dotted with pre-civil war plantation houses, most of which have been bought and restored by "rich Yankees."

HAZEL RECALLED

Helene's approach brought the first serious hurricane threat to the Carolinas since three storms, known as Connie, Dione and Ione, struck in 1955.

But it was Hazel, the Oct. 15, 1954, Walloper, that the Carolinas remember. Nobody was able to set an exact figure of damage.

UNC GRADUATE COUNSELORS—The 1958-59 graduate counselors for women students at UNC have been named by Dr. Katherine Kennedy Carmichael, dean of women. The seven young women pictured above are graduate students in the University who advise women students on their personal and academic problems. From left to right they are Misses Joan Castle of Shelby; Sue Wetzel of Kokomo, Ind.; Mauriel Shipp of Columbus, Ga.; Nola Jean Hatten of Pascagoula, Miss.; Margaret Gibbs Dunn of New Bern; Jacqueline McCarthy of Norfolk, Va.; and Joannine Thompson of Mooresville.

De Gaulle Asks For Yes Vote On Constitution

PARIS (AP) — Premier Charles De Gaulle pleaded with his countrymen Friday night for all of his new constitution in Sunday's national referendum. The new constitution is intended to give France a stable government.

Asserting that France stands at a crossroads of destiny, the wartime leader of the Free French asked for a massive "yes" vote for the sake of effective government and national unity.

The premier spoke from his offices on a nationwide radio-TV broadcast that officially closed the referendum campaign. Voting has begun in parts of revolt-torn Algeria, to continue through Sunday, when Frenchmen elsewhere will be voting.

De Gaulle singled out Algeria for special attention and, on the surface at least, seemed to concede that Algeria requires special treatment. The proposed constitution does not mention Algeria as such; legally the vast North African area is a part of France.

De Gaulle said "A new republic . . . is going to be established to lead France to the renovation which she now has within reach."

Then he turned to Algeria in a paragraph which came in for close scrutiny:

"From the fact that Algerian men and women of the various communities will be taking part, for the first time altogether in complete equality, in this great consultation, it will be established that in the midst of their trials they have confidence in France, and, if I may say so, in myself. They will show that they intend to participate in common in the great political, economic, social and cultural work which we have resolved to accomplish to transform Algeria, to free its inhabitants from fear and misery, to assure to each woman, to each man, his liberty and his dignity."

University's Dance Committee Announces Rules For Year

The University Dance Committee as released its rules and regulations for the year.

Although the rules and regulations closely resemble those of previous years, closer attention was called to the procedures which a campus organization must follow to initiate any dance.

The listed regulations concern all aspects of any dance which may lawfully be presented by or for university students. The rules caution against drinking, misconduct, presenting false identification, unapproved chaperones and failure to pay the application fee of $2 which will be charged for each dance.

Organizations may secure a copy of the regulations at the Information desk in Graham Memorial.

Five UNC English Professors Make Contributions To Journals

Five members of the University English Dept. have contributed articles and reviews to recent issues of well-known professional journals.

Prof. C. Hugh Holman, English Dept. chairman, published a re-assesament of the work of the novelist Ellen Glasgow in a volume entitled "Virginia in History and Tradition" printed by Longwood College at Farmville, Va.

His article, "Ellen Glasgow and was first presented as one of the in the Southern Literary Tradition" first presented as one of the Institute of Southern Culture Lectures at Longwood College last summer.

REVIEW OF LETTERS

Professor Holman also wrote a review of a new edition of letters of William Gilmore Simms which appeared in the American Quarterly and a joint Review of writings about Herman Melville by Merton M. Sealts and Milton R. Stern which was printed in the South Atlantic Quarterly.

Prof. Raymond Adams' article, "Hawthorne and a Glimpse of Walden," was used in a special issue of the Essex Institute which was devoted entirely to Hawthorne. Professor Adams presented a new perspective on the personality of Thoreau as preserved in records of his time.

An argument for closer attention on the part of critics to the basic story and narrative structure of Shakespeare's plays was written by Prof. Clifford P. Lyons and was published in the Shakespeare Quarterly. The paper was first delivered at the Modern Laaguage Associatios meeting last September.

ENGLISH STUDY

"The Study of American English" by Prof. Norman Eliason was printed in the August issue of English Studies. The plea for increased study of American English by professional linguists was first presented as a lecture at several German and Austrian universities during the spring of 1956.

In the same issue of English Studies is Prof. Eliason's review of Kurt Wittig's "Phonetics of American English." The summer issue of the Shakespeare Quarterly also carried Dr. Eliason's review of E. J. Dobson's edition entitled "The Phonetic Writings of Robert Robinson," a 17th century student of the English language.

Prof. Peter Phialas presented the Shakespeare Quarterly with two articles: a note on Shakespeare's "Henry IV, Part 2" and a review of Paul N. Siegel's "Shakespearean Tragedy and the Elizabethan Compromise."

Covering The Campus

PARISH DANCE

A 12-piece orchestra will play tonight for dancing from 8 to 12 p.m. in Weidengen Hall of Saint Thomas More Church for Catholic students and their friends.

Admission will be $1.50 per couple and will be paid at the door.

DENTAL DAMES

The Dental Dames, a club open to all wives of dental students, will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Library. A get-acquainted social hour will follow the business meeting.

FREE FLICKS

"Mr. Roberts," starring Henry Fonda, James Cagney, William Powell and Jack Lemmon, will be shown tonight at Carroll Hall at 7:30 and 10 o'clock. The movie is an entertaining comedy about the crew of the "USS Reluctant."

UNITED CHURCH

Guest speaker for the 11 a.m. service of the United Congregational Church tomorrow will be the Rev. Mr. Jacobus Stephanus Gericke. The Rev. Mr. Gericke is pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church in Stellenbosch, South Africa. At present he is chairman of the Commission for Christian Work among students of his denomination.

Since Sunday is being observed as the beginning of Christian Education Week at the United Church, the Rev. Mr. Samuel Magill will present the new Church School Teachers and officers to the congregation after the Rev. Mr. Gericke's sermon.

SKETCH CLASS

An evening sketch class for people who enjoy drawing for pleasure has been announced by the Ackland Art Center.

Covering various approaches to drawing, the class will be under the direction of John Alcott of the Art Dept. of the University and will meet on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. The first meeting will be Oct. 1

A fee of $13 will be charged for the thirteen weeks of the course, this fee includes hte materials to be used.

PHARMACY WEEK

Dr. E. A. Bracht, dean of the UNC School of Pharmacy, will take part in a panel program over WTVD-TV of Durham, Oct. 3 at 4:30 p.m. This program is being given in observation of Pharmacy Week.

PSYCHIATRY MEETING

Dr. L. W. Sontag, who is with the Fels Research Institute of Yellow Springs, Ohio, will be the guest lecturer on Sept. 29 at the Monthly Scientific Meeting of the Dept. of Psychiatry of the UNC School of Medicine.

The lecture will be held at the Dept. of Psychiatry at 12:30 p.m. Dr. Sontag will speak on "Prenatal and Postnatal Behavioral Studies."

WUNC-TV

Here is today's schedule for WUNNC-TV, the University's educational television station:

6:00 Graphic Arts
6:30 People Art Taught To Be Different
7:00 Criminal Man
7:30 Language And Linguistics
8:00 Jazz Meets The Classics
8:30 Heritage
9:00 Scientific Methods
9:30 Sign Off

JESSNER TALK

"The Recognition of and Dealing with Early Emotional Problems" will be the topic of an address in Wilmington by Dr. Lucie Jessner of the UNC School of Medicine.

Dr. Jessner will speak before a meeting of the Community Council and the Mental Association on Wednesday. She is professor of psychiatry and director of child psychiatry of the UNC Dept. of Psychiatry.

KREPS IN CHICAGO

Dr. Clifton H. Kreps Jr. of the School of Business Administration is in Chicago, Ill., this week attending a two-day meeting of the Finance Committee of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Kreps is an associate professor, holding the Wachovia Chair of Basking in the B. A. School. Before joining the UNC faculty three years ago, he was in New York City as a Federal Reserve Bank economist and instructor for the American Institute of Banking. He holds an M. A. degree from here and received his Ph. D. from Duke University.

Fourth Concert On WUNC-TV To Be Sunday

The Boston Symphony Orchestra returns to WUNC-TV, Channel 4, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

This will be the fourth in a series of full-length concerts filmed for presentation by educational television stations throughout the country.

On Sunday, Channel 4 viewers will see Charles Munch conduct the orchestra in the following program: "Suite in F, Opus 33" by Albert Roussell, "Viola Concerto" by Walter Piston, and "Symphony No. 7" by Beethoven. Joseph de Pasquale, first violist of the Boston Symphony, will be featured soloist in the Piston work.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra now in its 16th season, is considered one of the world's great orchestras. Mr. Munch has been conductor since 1949, following a tradition of illustrious conductors including Serge Koussevitsky and Pierre Monteux.

Duo-Pianists To Open Series With Recital

Faculty pianists William S. Newman and Wilton Mason will open the UNC Music Department's Tuesday Evening Series this year with a joint recital Sept. 30.

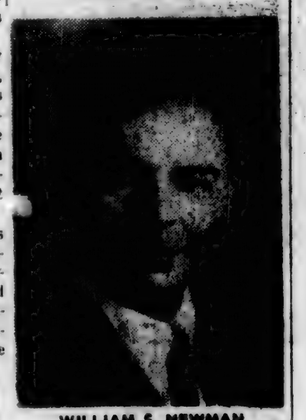
The program will be in Hill Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m. and will be open to the public at no charge.

There has been no such program featuring a two-piano recital in Chapel Hill for the past 12 years. For this reason, the artists will play three of the main masterworks originally composed for two pianos.

Opening with Brahms' Variation on a Theme by Joseph Haydn, the program will continue with Mozart's three-movement Sonata in D and close with Rachmaninoff's Suite No. 2 .

Professor Newman, nationally known pianist, teacher and author, has appeared in main centers throughout the country as recitalist and soloist with orchestras. He is chairman of piano instruction and gives courses in music appreciation and graduate musicology at the University.

Professor Mason, well known as pianist and composer, teaches music history and directs the University Chorus. He has also produced numerous operas and musical comedies, and has served as accompanist on tour with singers of the Metropolitan Opera Association.



WILLIAM S. NEWMAN
. . . two faculty pianists

WILTON MASON
. . . to play joint recital

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Switch from Hots to Snow Fresh KOOL

OLD BOOK NEWS

It's hair-cut time again, and the old book corner has had it's periodical trim. Dozens of of books that were on the 72c shelf are now on the 48c shelf. Other dozens have fallen from the 97c shelf down to 72c, and a flock of books formerly in the $1.50 - to - $2.00 price range are now yours for 97c. Most of the special sections have been hit by the pruning shears to make room for the exciting stuff we expect this Fall.

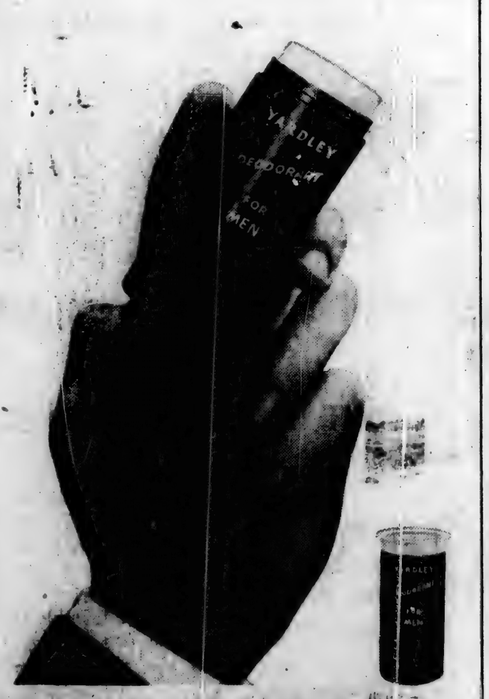
The Recent Acquisitions Shelf is filled, at the moment, with group of books we bought from a mountain library. Happily, it is mostly an assortment of books a scholar might whoop over, but the average ladies' club member only yawn at.

The Old Joint looks pretty tempting to our prejudiced eye. Come in and see what you think.

The Intimate Bookshop
205 East Franklin Street
Open till 10 P. M.

NEW! TODAY'S HANDIEST DEODORANT STICK FOR MEN!

Complete protection in an unbreakable, push-up case; no foil to fool with; easy to pack; he-man size. $1.10 plus tax.



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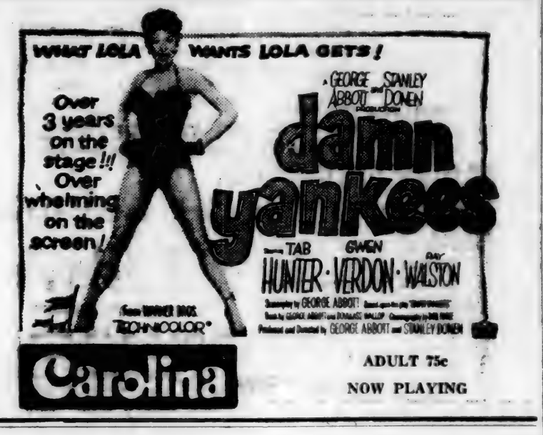

KOOL KROSSWORD No. 2

ACROSS

1. —— le Moko
6. Tennis court untouchable
8. Big laugh
12. Kind of Ladd
14. Beach acquisition
15. Eastern linguig
16. A word that acts like a key
17. Tyce: American spelling
18. A picnic accessory
19. Well padded can mean
21. Crossword-type dufve
23. Little little state
24. Brought in from the outside
26. A type of leg
27. Kools are —— ——
29. The atomic age stepchild
30. Kin of ICAAAA
31. A tree that streets are named after
32. Hall of mile
33. Lucky Pierre?
37. Colgate color
40. Brainstorm
41. Filter Kools are
43. Trifl. first name
44. They make it work & dry
45. 43,560 sq. ft.
46. Oxford fellows
47. Cool protector ...fish collector
48. It comes after "yeay!"

DOWN

1. Mama's Roommate
2. A dash of French
3. Used when sticking together
4. Half-striper
5. Repent
6. They're also used for transportation
7. Puts up with
8. What honor students have in the middle
9. Leave out
10. Popular East-coast island
11. Bigger than Sal or Rex
13. Unexpected cash from home
20. Why aren't you —— up a Kool?
22. She can cook, but can she ——?
24. Sibling getention-getter
25. 12th Century motel
26. A little French
28. Cheese dish, individually baked
31. Cheetah
32. His "Olympia" is in the Louvre
35. Kools taste clean, and fresh, and ——
34. Peculiar prefix
35. Spooky "D"
36. "O, —— and Men"
37. A Texas university
38. Pound of poetry
39. Cereal tee
42. What the gal did with the neighbor's kid

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LAST TIMES TODAY

VARSITY Theatre

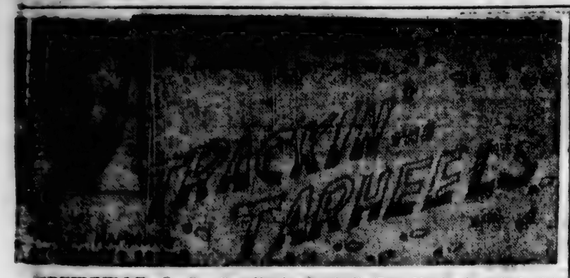
LATE SHOW SAT. NIGHT

PEANUTS

By SCHULZ

POGO

By KELLY



GREENVILLE, S. C.—Carolina's football Tar Heels invaded this quiet South Carolina countryside Friday, arriving from Raleigh-Durham Airport at about 2:15.

Today is the big one, the one both teams have been pointing to since the beginning of football practice. This afternoon at 2 in Tiger Memorial Coliseum Jim Tatum's visiting Tar Heels will meet the home-standing Clemson Tigers of Frank Howard in the feature game in this section.

The Tar Heels departed from the airport Friday at about 1:20 en route to Greenville, where they are housed here in the Poinsett Hotel. Clemson is some 20 miles away, and this morning at 10:30 the team will board busses and head for the home of the Tigers.

About the same time the Carolina plane was preparing to move out, the plane carrying Maryland's footballers arrived at the airport. Maryland meets State at Raleigh today.

The plane trip down took only 50 minutes. Two busses and a police escort furnished transportation into downtown Greenville. When the team leaves for Clemson tomorrow, they will check out of the hotel since they leave for Chapel Hill as soon as the game is over. The Tar Heels are scheduled to return to Raleigh-Durham tonight at 7:30.

A one hour meeting was held Friday afternoon soon after arrival at the hotel. Coach Tatum and assistants gave the team a chalk-talk, instructing them as to the strategy that will be used in today's game. Special emphasis was placed on the quick kick, which the Tar Heels are expected to use frequently today.

The team then left for Greenville City Stadium where they held a brief 45-minute workout in sweat clothes.

Many fans will remember that at Tatum's press conference last week he noted that one reason for the loss to State was that the Carolina kicking game wasn't going well. Today the Tar Heels are aiming at making Clemson have to run every touchdown they attempt at least 60 yards. They will try to keep the Tigers deep in their own territory much of the afternoon.

Tatum pointed out that Clemson has an excellent punt and kick-off returning team, and the Heels must guard against this. One way in which they will try to bottle up the fast Clemson backs is by kicking from a spread formation, enabling the backs and ends time and space to get to the runner before he can get started.

The coach emphasized at the same time that our own punt and kick-off returning must be at its best today. He pointed out how important it is to get the jump off defensively. A team starting their drive in enemy territory already has a big advantage.

Coach Pat Preston, who scouted Clemson last week, gave some short remarks about the style of play that the Tigers use. He pointed out their excellent backfield, which ground Virginia to bits with its running attack.

More and more evidence mounts that the Tar Heels will take to the air today. Last week the Virginia Cavaliers almost beat the powerful Tigers, mainly on the passing game of Quarterback Reece Whitley. While the Tigers contained Virginia on the ground throughout most of the game, they were at many times unable to stop the Cavalier aerial attack.

Carolina's main trouble last week, the fumble, is hoped to have vanished in the night. The Tar Heels were at a disadvantage all the game against State because they constantly put themselves in the hole. Penalties also took their toll, coming at many times when they hurt the Tar Heels' chance of scoring.

One of the many guests of the football team here for the week-end is the amiable Carolina cage coach, Frank McGuire. McGuire had basketball books with him to study, already getting into the grind which will begin in December.

As both teams in today's big event have admittedly fine backs, the difference in the end should be in the line play. And here the advantage goes to the Tar Heels. Carolina has two lines of almost equal strength, but Clemson has had line problems all season, mostly due to the lack of experience at several key positions.

TATUM VS. HOWARD

Rebounding Tar Heels Play Clemson In Big Game Today

By RUSTY HAMMOND
Special to The Daily Tar Heel

Clemson, S. C. — The Ram and the Tiger meet head-on here today in Clemson Memorial Stadium at 2:00 in a game that could decide the Atlantic Coast Conference football championship.

Carolina's Tar Heels are the visitors from the north who have invaded the peaceful South Carolina countryside. The home standing Clemson Tigers furnish the opposition.

Carolina, after losing last week to N. C. State, has been drilling hard all week in preparation for this game. The fumbling problem which beset the Heels last week is hoped to have vanished.

Clemson Favored

Clemson, who beat Virginia 20-15, will go into the game favored by most of the experts. The Tigers scored a last-quarter touchdown last week which shoved them past the Cavaliers when the issue was in doubt.

The probable starting line-ups:

Carolina	Pos.	Clemson
Don Kemper	LE	Wyatt Cox
Phil Blazer	LT	Harold Olsen
Fred Swearingen	LG	J. McCanless
Rosnie Koes	C	Bill Thomas
Fred Mueller	RG	Jim Payne
Don Redding	RT	Jim Padgett
Jack Cummings	QB	Ray Masneri
Mac Turlington	RE	Harvey White
Emil DeCantis	RHB	Charlie Horne
Wade Smith	LHB	George Usry
Don Coker	FB	Rudy Hayes

MAC TURLINGTON
. . . *starting today*

Clemson come into the game today with a group of backs that Carolina coach Jim Tatum has said are "the best backfield I have seen in all my years of coaching." Junior quarterback Harvey White leads a veteran contingent of proven ground-gainers.

The Tigers can also pass when the occasion arises a fact they proved many times last season.

Tiger Offence

Carolina will run basically from T and the split-T equally well, and the only weakness anyone has spotted so far has been at the guard spots where sophomores lead the pack of candidates.

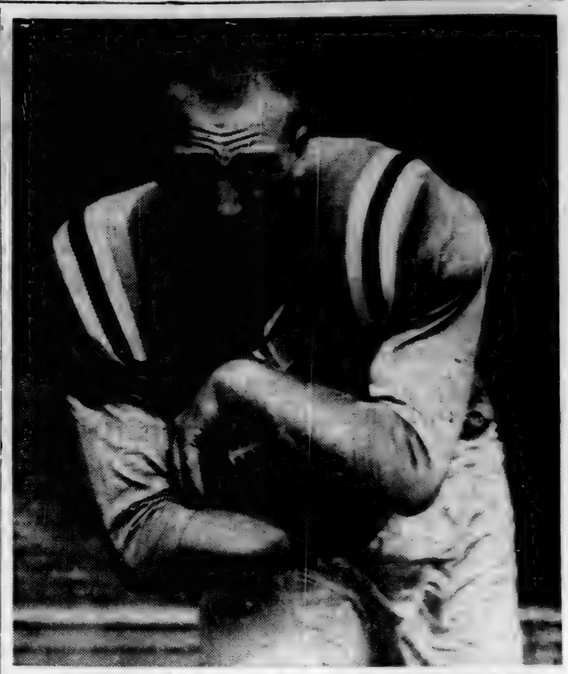
Carolina will lrun basically from the split-T today, but may use the slot offense or even the single wing. The Tar Heels' plan of action has not been ascertained, but they can run, pass, or kick with the best.

With Jack Cummings heading up things at quarterback, some quarters say the Tar Heels will be filling the air with passes. The air attack against State worked well, giving the Heels one touchdown in four plays.

The Tar Heel second unit, which performed well last week, will see plenty of action today. It includes: John Schroeder and Al Goldstein at ends, Ed Furjanic and Don Stallings at tackles, Paul Russell and Ralph Steele at guards, and Jim Davis or Rip Hawkins at center.

In the second unit backfield are: Nelson Lowe at quarterback, Jim Schuler and Sonny Folckomer at halfs, and Bob Shupin at fullback.

With the new freer substitutions rule in effect, both teams are expected to platoon their first and second units throughout the contest.



STARTING at the key fullback position for the Tar Heels today is one of their big returning lettermen Don Coker. Hailing from Reidsville the big junior is expected to play a vital part in Jim Tatum's '58 plans.

PIGSKIN PREVIEWS

A Layman Predicts Today's Top Games

By ELLIOTT COOPER

On page 31 of this weeks issue of Sports Illustrated magazine there is a half page picture of Don Kemper and Jim Schuler leading the Carolina football team onto the field prior to last Saturday's football game against State.

The story that goes with this picture is entitled "Kickoff In Dixie." In his article, author Roy Terrell, using Jim Tatum as an example, explains the problems that a coach goes through as the attempts to build a team into a big time winner.

The subhead to the article, which can be taken as a joke, reads like this, "Jim Tatum, rebuilding at North Carolina, tells how it's done-only he hasn't yet figured out how to win 'em all."

TERRELL VISITS TATUM AT MONOGRAM CLUB

It seems from the context of the story that Terrell dropped in on the Tar Heel coach while he was eating at the Monogram Club. Mr. Terrell says that Sunny Jim wasn't so sunny; this would be a logical conclusion to draw since Tatum had just lost his first game several days before.

'Still, in between luncheon courses at the Monogram Club," Terrell writes, "(and there were several, since Tatum must watch his weight-if it drops below 250, his clothes won't fit) he managed to croak out several thousand words on a subject to which he has given some thought."

Terrell goes on to explain that in Tatum's book it should take about four years for a coach to produce as good a team as he is going to have. The Carolina coach qualifies this statement by saying that if you happen to have a Justice or a Kazmaier you can expect to do even better.

"Now I have got a ball club that is 100% better than last year—," Tatum says, "more depth, more experience, better defense, better passing, better receiving, better everything. Of course, that doesn't mean we'll win a game. Everybody else is improved, too"

The author goes on to explain that being a "Big Time" football coach consumes all a man's daylight hours every day of the year. To emphasize this point Terrell gives a physical description of the Carolina coach, "A man of gargantuan size and appetite to match he has kept the black-eyed-pea growers of the South solvent for years and hasn't hurt the distillers, either). Jim Tatum is also a man of prodigious energy."

On the subject of recruting, Tatum tells Terrell just how it is done in Chapel Hill. To read the article you would think it was simply a matter of clipping Pennsylvnaia newspapers and then signing the desired boys to a square deal as determined by the NCAA.

TATUM PREDICTS CAROLINA'S FOOTBALL FUTURE

Getting down to the cold facts (the won-loss column) that the students are interested in, Tatum says as he has done many times before, "I am going to give them good football teams here at Carolina. That's what they hired me for and that's what they have every right to expect. We'll have some 7-3 yeras and maybe some 8-2 ytars. Maybe we'll have some bowls. But we'll never have a national champion. The school is too tough academically. You can't get every boy in that you might like to have and you can't always count on keeping those you do."

After all this buildup we turn forward in the magaine to page 7 where Red Grange predicts the wdeeks top contests. At Clemson tomorrow Grange sees it like this: "Both teams had a lot of trouble in their openers, but Clemson managed to eke out a close win while North Carolina's speed bogged down against North Carolina State. Off last week's results, I'll certainly take CLEMSON."

American Boat Columbia Wins

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEWPORT, R. I. — (AP) — Columbia, proud aristocrat of the Atlantic, sent Sceptre back to Britain Friday a badly beaten challenger-victim of a four-race sweep in the historic America's Cup Regatta.

The glistening white Yankee sea racer completed the sad, almost distasteful, mopping up operation with another lopsided victory in the fourth and final off Brenton's Reef Lightship in the open ocean.

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THINKLISH: SWIPEWRITER
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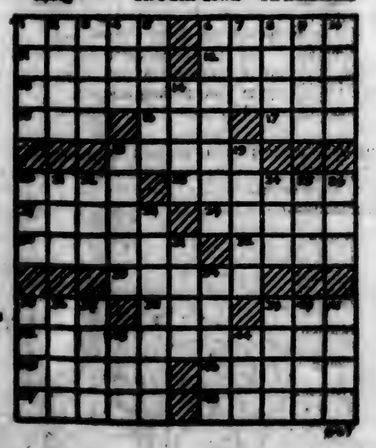
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Factors
6. Volume of maps
11. Catkin
12. Test
13. Gasoline wrapping
15. Skill
16. Ill (comb. form)
17. Before
18. Twig
20. Prescribed regimen
22. Tides
27. Dental filling
29. Urged forward
30. Aged rustic
32. Source of sugar
33. Habitude
35. —— and hers
36. Spawn of fish
38. Devoured
42. Voluntary
45. Tend, as a furnace
46. Florida city
47. Heated
48. Pillow case

DOWN
1. Shark
2. Arabian plateau
3. Busy retreat
4. Half (pref.)
5. Tree remnant
6. Put up
7. Mahogany coin
8. Canter
9. Affirm
10. Withered (var.)
14. Merit
15. —— of life
19. Assays
20. Renovate
21. Miss Chase
23. Fairylike being
24. Digit
25. Evening (poet.)
26. Soak flax
28. Longed for
31. Revelry
34. French city
36. Hush!
39. Inside
37. Pack away
38. White ant (var.)
40. Pack down
41. High priest (poss.)
43. Piece out
44. Lubricant

Yesterday's Answer



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SEP 29 1958

WEATHER
Increasing cloudiness with rain likely by tonight. Expected high is 85.

The Daily Tar Heel

RUSH
If you have doubts, wait. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 10 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, SEMPTEMBER 28, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Clemson Edges UNC 26-21 On Last Quarter Touchdown

By RUSTY HAMMOND
Special To The Daily Tar Heel

CLEMOSN, S. C. — Clemson Tigers scored their fourth and winning touchdown here yesterday with only a little less than 3 minutes showing on the clock to give them a 26-21 victory over the Tar Heels of Carolina.

THE STATISTICS		
First Downs	18	14
Y'ds gained r'hing	185	189
Y'ds gained p'sing	145	110
Passes Attempted	20	14
Passes completed	9	9
Passes inter'd by	1	0
Number Punts	5	5
Punting Average	18.2	34.2
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Yards Penalized	27	45

Left halfback George Usry plunged into the end zone from 3 yards out to cilmax an 82-yard sustained drive which began at the Clemson 18. The Tigers had just gained a first and goal on a 10-yard run by Rudy Hayes from a 4th down and 2 situation on the Carolina 13.

Both teams played aggresive, exciting football the entire 60 minutes before a cheering throng of 40,000 fans, the largest crowd ever to see a football game in Clemson.

Carolina got first blood, in the initial quarter on a 3-way combination that read Lowe to Folckomer to Schroeder. Quarterback Nelson Lowe pitched out to Sonny Folckomer who started left, then threw a strike to end John Schroeder in the end zone. The play covered 15 yards; and the 2-point after touchdown attempt failed when Lowe was stopped short.

Clemson struck back in the second stanza as guard Jim Paine stormed through the line to block a Don Coker quick-kick. Tackle Jim Padgett scooped up the loose ball and galloped 30 yards for the first Clemson TD. Harvey White passed to George Usry for the extra 2-pointer making it Clemson 8, Carolina 6.

The Tar Heels took the ensuing kick-off and drove 79 yards for another marker. The key play of the series came on a 3rd and 7 situation deep in Carolina territory when Al Goldstein made an almost impossible catch of a Jack Cummings aerial on the Clemson 33. 8 plays later Cummings then shot through left tackle for the extra 2, giving Carolina a 14-8 lead with 9:55 remaining in the first half.

Clemson just got under the wire with their second touchdown when Usry cracked over center from 1 yard out with only 1 second left in the half. The drive was highlighted by the arm of Harvey White, whose three completions drove the ball deep into Carolina territory. The extra point attempt failed and the teams went to the dressing room at intermission all knotted up 14-14.

Clemson then began using a new formation, splitting both ends and sometimes flanking a halfback. This time they stuck to the ground, hitting off tackle and up the middle. The Tigers drove for the distance, with Doug Cline climaxing the drive by driving off tackle from the 1 into paydirt. Londes Shingler was stopped short on the 2-point try but Clemson led 20-14.

The Tar Heels began once again at their own 20 and ground out 80 yards for their third touchdown. With 3rd down and 5, Cummings threw a remarkable pass to Wade Smith complete at the Clemson 25, with a Tiger holding onto his ankles. The pass covered 37 yards. Carolina then drove to the 1 yard

(See CLEMSON, Page 4)

Little Rock Votes Down Integration

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., — UP — Little Rock voted overwhelmingly last night not to admit Negroes to its all-white schools.

With all but three precincts reported, plus absentee ballots, the count stood:

Against 17,437.

For 6,750

Gov. Orval E. Faubus said such a verdict would enable him to turn the all white high schools into private institutions and reopen them without Negro students. He said he would take action Monday, or soon thereafter.

By telephone from northern Arkansas, he told the Arkansas Democrat when informed of the tally:

"The issue was made very clear in the minds of the people and they have made the decision."

Large Grant Given Library For Collection

The University Library has received a check for $1,000 from the North Carolina Association of Jewish men. This is the first installment on a fund which is to be used in the development of a collection of Hebraica and Judaica at the University.

The Library Committee hopes to raise enough funds to make the initial purchases and to get the statewide association to make an annual allocation sufficient to keep the collection up-to-date.

In this way, eventually, practically every important book in the field of Jewish history and Semitic language and literature would be available fo study and research by students, scholars, and visitors in the University Library.

UNC Grad Club Hears Minister At First Session

A Methodist minister and director of the Wesley Foundation will be the first speaker this fall for the UNC Graduate Club.

The Rev. Bob Johnson of the Union Seminary of New York will be here Monday at 6 p.m. in Lenoir Hall's upstairs dining room for the club's meeting.

In preparation for the appearance Oct. 3 and 4 of Harvard theologian Paul Tillich, the Rev. Mr. Johnson will speak on: "Who is the Man, Paul Tillich?"

The Graduate Club is an organization open to all professional, as well as graduate students.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Freddie Donald Hickman, John Rainey Parker, Frank Leroy Turse, William Norville Rogers, Charles Franklin Lane, Clarence Grimmer Simpson, Brian Frimes, Agnes Lynn Cochenour, Donald Brown Fogleman and Peter Beeken Young.

Ex-Blue Devil On House Roof Interrupts Rush

A former Duke stuednt, James C. Hudiburg, allegedly attempted to break into the Delta Delta Delta sorority house on Pittsboro St. Friday night during the midst of sorority rush activities.

Hudiburg was on the roof of the house when Chapel Hill police arrived, Officer C. L. Byrd said yesterday.

Police had been summoned after one of the girls spotted Hudiburg. Before the police had come, a number of UNC men students were watching Hudiburg while he stayed on the roof, Byrd said.

Hudiburg was released from jail yesterday after posting $500 bond.

In addition to Byrd, other arresting officers were C. L. Edmonds, John Nesbitt, David Shaffer and Herman Stone.

Originally Hudiburg was booked on a burglary charge, but this charge was reduced, Officer Byrd said.

Ackland Extends Hours On Current Exhibition

The Ackland Art Center's innaugural exhibits have proved so popular gallery hours have been extended, Kenneth Ness, acting chairman of the Art Department, announced yesterday.

Ness said the new hours are for the convenience of art students and the public. The new hours are 7-9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The afternoon hours remain as before, 2-5 o'clock daily and Sunday. The Knapp Rooms, containing an antique furniture collection, will be open during the same hours.

The Ackland exhibit is entitled "Art from American College and University Collections."

Hurricane Helene Flirts With Coast, Moves On Toward Virginia Shores; No Loss Of Life From Storm Reported

PILE-UP—Mac Turlington (86), Wade Smith (31), and Sonny Quesenberry (25) converge on pile-up at the Carolina side of the field. The Tar Heels lost to Clemson 26-21 in newly renovated Clemson Memorial Stadium yesterday.

Wide Evacuation Saves Many Lives

WILMINGTON, N. C. — UP — House-ripping winds of 135 miles an hour, 25-foot waves and torrential rains of hurricane Helene broke across North Carolina's coast yesterday and wrought tremendous, widespread damage.

Never had winds so strong been recorded along this storm-blown coast.

Helene, feinting at South Carolina coastal cities, only to alter course, boiled northward along the Carolinas all day. She shattered shipping installations, gouged out beaches and shattered buildings and houses as she kept her eye, or storm center, always just off shore.

Highway Patrol spokesmen said no loss of life had been reported. There were a few minor injuries.

In late afternoon and early evening Helene's destructive course lay northeastward, still paralleling the North Carolina coast as it, too, swings northeastward to its eastern extremity—Cape Hatteras, "the graveyard of the Atlantic."

The weather bureau's 5 p.m. advisory located the hurricane center 75 miles southwest of Cape Hatteras. It then was moving toward the northeast at 17 an hour.

Hurriacne warnings were up from Wilmington to Manteo, N. C., and all warnings came down south of Wilmington.

After setting the position and velocity of the storm, the Weather Bureau added:

"This will bring full hurricane conditions over the outer banks and Pamlico Sound area from Morehead City and Cape Lookout northeastward to Manteo between now and midnight.

"Tides of this area will rise seven to ten feet above normal and probably higher in some places. Tides from Manteo to the Virginia capes may rise from three to five feet above normal."

This course, the bureau added, will carry the center a short distance southeast of Cape Hatteras before midnight and well out into the Atlantic on Sunday.

This appeared to eliminate the possibility of the storm causing further damage along the Atlantic seaboard.

Town officials everywhere were quick to applaud the work of the hurricane warnings. These, they said, probably saved countless lives.

Exposed beach fronts, cities, towns and isolated dwellings had been fully prepared, either by evacuation or battening down.

Helene Snubs University Area Today To Be Fair

Chapel Hill will have fair and warm weather today and Monday, the Weather Bureau at the Raleigh-Durham Airport reported, despite the high winds and rains nearby places are receiving from Hurricane Helene.

Hurricane Helene called a cloudy halt to sorority rushing yesterday afternoon when her ominous weather caused Mrs. Martha DeBerry of the student affairs office to notify all sororities to cease rushing after the 2:30 round of parties.

She announced that the parties will resume this afternoon at 3:30, weather permitting.

The Weather Bureau said there would not even be high winds in this area because the storm is moving further away.

The low last night was expected to be in the upper 60s. The high today should be near 80 degrees.

YM-YWCA Picks Dr. Waldo Beach To Head Fall Meet At Quaker Lake

By BEN TAYLOR

"Conscience on Campus" will be the theme ofthe joint YMCA-YWCA Fall Conference Oct. 11-12 at Quaker Lake.

Dr. Waldo Beach, profesor of Christian ethics at Duke Divinity School, will present the major addresses at the overnight conference. He will center his topics on the text of his recently published book, "Conscience on Campus."

One hope of the two-day meetings, as expressed by officials, will be to stress co-operation between State College and Carolina. Coeds and men students from both schools will take part in the overnight retreat. According to YMCA President Bill Sugg, this will mark one of the biggest gatherings of the two schools in the past few years.

Dr. Beach, one of the nation's top authorities on Christian ethics, is, according to YWCA program chairman Suzanne Mosteller, "one of the most sought after speakers for university gatherings in the county and we feel it a great privilege to be able to host him for our fall conference."

Tentative plans call for students planning to attend the event to leave from here after the UNC-South Carolina football game. Upon arrival at Quaker Lake, the group will eat supper.

During the remainder of the evening, there will be group discussions, conferences on various YMC-YWCA positions and functions, a speech by Dr. Beach and a vespers service led by Jack Lewis.

Sunday morning the students will be occupied with further discussion groups on Dr. Beach's speech of the night before and an 11 o'clock worship service. Following the noon meal, Dr. Beach will speak again. Further discussion will follow and the conference will dismiss at 4 p.m.

Y officials have urged any Carolina student interested in participating in the overnight retreat to go by the Y building.

Miss Mosteller said that costs of the overnight conference are not definitely fixed but will be released some time next week.

Persons Follows Adams In Chief Assistant Post

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON — UP — President Eisenhower yesterday picked Wilton B. (Jerry) Persons of the White House staff to succeed Sherman Adams as his chief assistant.

The selection of Persons, a longtime close associate and personal friend of Eisenhower, appeared certain to be popular with members of Congress, the source of much of the criticism of Adams.

Persons, lean, graying 62-year-old deputy assistant to the President was chosen six days after Adams dramatically announced his resignation in a nationwide broadcast.

Persons starts familiarizing himslef with his new job as assistant to the President immediately. It won't all be strange territory. He has been on the White House staff since Eisenhower moved in. White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Adams will remain long enough to assist in an orderly transition.

Adams quit under a fire of Republican and Democratic criticism of his acceptance of costly favors from Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine.

Eisenhower's choice of Persons was praised by Republican and Democratic leaders of Congress. A retired Army Major General, Persons has been chief Congressional liaison man for the Administration since Sept. 5, 1953. Before that he served as personal assistant to the President.

Hagerty announced also that Bryce N Harlow, who has been special assistant to Persons, had been named a deputy assistant to the President for Congressional affairs, a new title. In effect, this is Persons' old job.

WILTON B. PERSONS
. . . succeeding Sherman Adams

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled in Graham Memorial today include:

Presbyterians, 9-10:30 a.m., Wolfe; Friends, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Wolfe; A K Psi, 5-6:30 p.m., Roland Parker I; Community Club, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Roland Parker II; Wesley Foundation, 9:45 a.m., Rendezvous Room; Westminster Fellowship, 5:30-9 p.m., Rendezvous Room.

Activities scheduled in Graham Memorial Monday include:

Elections Committee, 2-4 p.m., Grail Room; Grail, 10 p.m., Grail Room; Panhellenic Post Office, 8:45 a.m. to 2 p.m., Roland Parker I and II; Audit Board, 2:15-4:15 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Carolina Women's Council, 7-9 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Bridge, 7-11 p.m.,

AT 2:30 P. M.

Fraternity Rushing Starts This Afternoon

By DAVIS B. YOUNG
and JAMIE HOLMES

(This the first of a series by Jamie Holmes and Davis B. Young, members of The Daily Tar Heel editorial staff.)

Fraternity rushing for 1958 officially kicks off at 2:30 this afternoon when hundreds of Carolina's new men students spruce up with their best Ivy League attire and set out to look over the social side of campus life.

This will break a period of silence between fraternity and non-fraternity men that has existed since the first day of class.

Comments on fraternities and their rush programs came from all over the campus on the eve of this year's festivities. President William Friday of the Consolidated University of North Carolina had this to say: "The administration looks to fraternities with the confident hope that they will provide a high standard of scholarship and leadership, not only for their respective chapters, but also for the entire student body of the University."

Chancellor William Aycock said, "Should you become a member of a social fraternity which undertakes to influence its members to measure up to the highest standards of the University, you will not only profit individually, but also you will have found an ideal small group through which you can make a maximum contribution to the larger community — your University."

Comment also came from Dean of Student Affairs Fred H. Weaver, who said, "the associations and fellowship of fraternity life are intended to heighten the value of the college experience, not only socially, but educationally."

Rushing will continue until Saturday when bids will be distributed to those freshmen who have passed the various ch ters.

Monday through Friday rushees will be active starting at 7 p.m. Most of the rushing periods will end at 9:30 p.m.

Friday will be designated as shake-up day when freshmen and fraternity members will make binding committments. Saturday is Pledge day when those who have decided to pledge will be given pledge pins at ceremonies in all houses on campus.

Rushees have been reminded that they must visit each house from which they receive an invitation on either Sunday or Monday. Furthermore, rushing hours must be observed.

Freshmen must be out of fraternity houses by 5:30 Sunday afternoon and 10 Monday night.

Except during the regular rushing hours, strict silence shall be observed between rushees and fraterntiy members until 12 noon on Saturday, Oct. 4.

IFC President Issues Open Letter To Rushees

Interfraternity Council President S. Tucker Yates has released the folowing open letter to fraternity rushees. Yates said he wrote the letter on behalf of the entire I.F.C.

"This afternon most of you will embark upon another new experience at Carolina. Rush week will certainly be a busy and perhaps even hectic week for you, but it can also be enjoyable and profitable.

"Fraternity life is an invaluable experience in group living. The man working his way through school has the same opportunity for development, for attainment and for holding office as the man who gets a fat monthly check from home.

"A fraternity looks at you, or should look at you, for yourself. So introduce yourself always; a false front is easy to spot.

"Remember also, that in order to be eligible to pledge a fraternity when rush is over, you must abide by all IFC rushing regulations. Most important to remember at this stage of rush is that each of you must go to all houses that you receive bids from on either today or Monday, so it's wise not to spend too much time at any single house on these first two days.

"Don't feel bad about leaving a house that you like as the fraternity men know the rushing regulations and will understand that it is necessary for you to visit other houses.

"When you do visit a house, however, make it your business to be sure you talk to all the men in the house. If you are only allowed to talk to a few — friends from home, big-name athletes, chapter officers, etc. — be suspicious.

"Also, be suspicious of a house that uses high pressure on you, that runs down other fraternities, or that violates any of the IFC rushing regulations. For example if a fraternity man attempts to visit you in your dormitory room after regular rushing hours, both his fraternity and you, the rushee, would be violating rushing rules.

"Such 'dirty rushing' could possibly lead to your losing pledging privileges as well as the fraternity losing theirs. Remember, if a fraternity can't get a pledge class by following the rules set up, something is wrong with that house.

"In each fraternity, ask about scholarship, your financial obligations and the financial position of the chapter, participation in University activities, both as a house and individually, and about pledge obligations and duties.

"Above all, however, choose the fraternity with the kind of men you like; choose a group that is ambitious and energetic enough to take part in all phases of college life, is friendly — but not false, and has the same interests, goals, and general likes as you do.

"Look over as many fraternities as you can just as long as you can. There's no necessity for an early decision and if you cannot reach a decision during the regular rushing period, by all means wait a week or a month before finally accepting an invitation to pledge a fraternity.

"Again, the IFC wishes you good luck in rush and hopes you find it a pleasant and stimulating experience."

To The Rushee

You, during the next week will have an opportunity to visit every fraternity on the campus. Your view will be somewhat obscured by the sales techniques used in order to get people to join a particular house.

You will be shuttled from one house to another and herded in at each house. During the time you will be subtly grilled as to your likes, dislikes, beliefs, prejudices, appearance, girls and the like. You will ask some questions, but most will not be the pertinent ones.

Most of you will probably pledge a fraternity, if asked.

Most of you shouldn't pledge a fraternity at this time.

For most of you, the two weeks of classes you have attended are inadequate to give you an idea of the academic responsibilities that face you at the University.

For many of you, the time during the beginning of your first year that pledging takes up will be too much for you. Your participation in any other form of extra-curricular will be lost in duties toward the house.

Your academic standing may not suffer, but for the beginning your freedom of action will be curtailed.

Most of you do not know why you are joining a fraternity outside of the obvious social advantages that the fraternity affords. This does not square with the academic and participating responsibilities that are on your shoulders.

You are free to join, but if you're wise, you'll wait.

This does not mean that you should not join at any time. This means that if you have the slightest doubt about your responsibilities, if you are unsure as to what pledgeship is and what fraternity life means, and if you value your initial independence, then to pledge a fraternity at this time would be for you foolhardy. For any people in this situation, it would be advisable to go through rush, meet some people whom you can discuss fraternity life with later when you have some background knowledge.

If you at the present time have your heart set on a fraternity, and are sure that this will not interfere with your intellectual development, join. But beware, doubt first. If you have doubted and all reservations have been set aside, join. If any reservations remain, there are seven other semesters when you can pledge.

Don't jump, wade. He who hesitates is not always lost. He sometimes finds wisdom in his meditation.

Fraternities

The Daily Tar Heel during the next week is undertaking a fairly thorough study of the fraternity situation at the University of North Carolina. During the week there will be editorial comment, much of it critical of the present fraternity system, some will be praiseworthy, and still others will press for things that fraternities want to have.

The editorial series needs a preface. It needs to be said that fraternities have the right of existence. To abolish fraternities would be to deny the right of assembly, and anything that will appear in this column will be to better the system rather than to deny their existence.

It is hoped that they, the fraternities, will take what is said here during the next several days under advisement and perhaps do something to help out the campus situation.

The Daily Tar Heel

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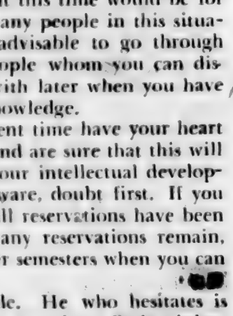

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THE WORLD NEWS IN REVIEW

Ed Roland

This week's news has been filled with stories of strife from all corners of the globe. From Little Rock to Lebanon, from Adams to Algeria, these stories pushed even the spreading hula hoop craze off the front pages.

In contrast the Carolina campus was comparatively quiet as sorority rush and combatting the ot weather and lamentations about football occupied most students' time.

In tense Little Rock, violence erupted Wednesday as private corporations made plans to reopen Central High as a private school. Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas said if the federal government blocks his plans it would be their responsibility for keeping the schools closed. The violence occurred when a group of Negro youths beat three white ninth graders.

Gov. Faubus called a special election to let the residents of Little Rock decide the school question, and on its eve conflict between white groups on opposite sides of the question made the city as tense as it was last September.

Groups of ministers have come out on both sides of the question and angry words have been exchanged. Newspaper ads have appeared with black borders.

Gov. Faubus said he thinks there will be more violence, "Most people think so," he said. He declined to say whether he would put the Arkansas National Guard in the streets again.

Contrasting with Little Rock was Van Buren, Arkansas, where eight Negroes re-entered Van Buren High amid only minor demonstrations by whites. Segregationist leaders immediately called a conference.

Students supposed to attend closed schools in Norfolk and Charlottesville, Virginia, issued pleas asking the re-opening of their schools. The petitions circulated made no mention of race or integration but merely said the students want an education.

In Newport, R. I., President Eisenhower wound up his seaside vacation with a round of golf.

Formosa Crisis

The shooting in Formosa Strait went into its second month this week as the top American commander in the Pacific conferred with Chaing-Kai-Shek. The discussion centered around the problem of supplying the Nationalist garrisons on Quemoy and Matsu under the muzzles of Red guns on the Chinese mainland.

Red China failed once more to gain a seat in the United Nations as the United States successfully prsuaded the General Assembly to sidetrack the issue. The U. S. victory was not so decisive as in previous years, however.

The decision came after a two-day debate in which the United States fought almost single-handedly against mounting pressure by the Soviet Bloc and Afro-Asian countries for action now. A large majority of the Latin-American and Western European nations sat through the debate in silence.

The army seized power in Burma in a bloodless coup in an action aimed at preventing Burma's shaky government from falling into the hands of the Communists. The army said it was acting to preserve democracy and law and order.

Army leaders had reportedly issued an ultimatum to two warring factions in Premier U Nu's party before the coup. The party was split into pro-western and neutralist groups. The army has promised to hand power back to any government which can keep Burma on an even keel and guarantee the nation's security.

Middle East

Lebanon's new militarist President, Gen. Fuad Chehab, rolled out heavvy tanks and troops on the second day of his tenure to stop speading gunfights that had killed more than 20 persons in Beirut. U. S. troops were placed between clashing Christian and Moslem factions in the hopeful role of peacemakers. Lebanon is about half Christian, half Molsem.

Chehab is officially Christian but there is also some Moslem background in his family. He took office succeeding a Christian, Camille Chamoun.

In Algeria French authorities said the mutilated bodies of 400 to 500 Algerian Nationalist rebels have been found in a mass grave in a mountainous region some 100 miles east of Algers. The French said the dead were members of a rebel unit slain for plotting to betray the cause of the anti-French revolution.

Adams Resignation

Back in the United States Sherman Adams resigned as presidential assistant in a nationwide television address, and Democratic Chairman Paul Butler replied the following night. Adams asserted again, "I have done no wrong." Butler restated the Democratic accusations against Adams and added that he believed high members of the Republican party dumped Adams as a political liability.

Adams was accused of accepting favors from Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine and exerting influence on federal agencies in Goldfine's behlaf. President Eisenhower was described as anxious to name a successor to Adams quickly.

The man most often mentioned was Alfred M. Gruenther.

Labor Talks

On the labor front the United Auto Workers started negotiations with the Ford Company after shelving talks with Chrysler and General Motors. Local disputes with the union idled more than 30,000 workers. The UAW has shown signs in increased irritation at the slowness of the companies to come to an agreement, and they faced continuing internal problems among skilled workers in Ford plants.

Chrysler was hardest hit by walkouts as 9,400 quit at seven plants in Indiana and Michigan. GM had 10,000 out in five plants.

Another large union, the United Mine Workers led by Johtn L. Lewis, was reported about ready to nail down another fat pay boost and welfare fund royalty hike for the nation's soft coal miners.

At the same time the government announced a 50 cents an hour wage boost producers must pay to be eligible to sell coal has the effect of raising labor under a federal contract. This costs of non-union producers and of making union producers more receptive to giving Lewis extra union concessions.

The United States blasted a "weather-eye" satellite into space from Cape Canaveral, but it is not certain whether the attempt was succesful. Four U. S. satellites are in orbit in addition to one Sputnik.

Three hours after the launching no tracking" stations had made contact with the satellite. Earlier officials were elated after word that the first three sections had performed flawlessly.

Southern Declaration

(The following was introduced at the Eleventh Annual National Student Congress at Delaware, Ohio this summer. It was introduced under the title of "Declaration of Southern Student Leadership on Desegregation" to the five sourthen regions represented at the Congress. It was passed wholeheartedly in three of those five regions and was not defeated in any. The editor feels that this is the type of leadership students and governmental people should assert in order to bring about integration and avert violence.)

We are proud of the Southern community. We are, however, painfully aware of the tremendous problem that faces our respective states in the realm of constitutional desegregation of segregated schools.

We are also aware of the great national problem of establishing democratic race relations, but we realize that perhaps in our community the problem is more acute because it involves statutory discrimination while the basic problem elsewhere is basically one of sociological and policy implementation.

We are in complete agreement with the USNSA Resolution on Desegregation which states that segregation in education by race is incompatible with human equality. We also realize that segregation in education is now unconstitutional and is at cross purposes with the American way of life and body of law.

Though we are proud of the Southern community's way of life, we do not feel that a system that denies equal opportunity to some southern citizens is either necessary or desirable as a part of that way of life.

We are personally opposed and will work to defeat all actions, legislative or otherwise, which in effect frustrate and prevent the obligation and right of local communities to progress toward compliance with the decision of the Supreme Court. We do also stand unalterably opposed to any demagogery or attempts to use the highly emotional issue of desegregation for personal social, financial or political gain.

Finally, we are deeply cognizant of the tremendous obligation that we as Southern sutdent leaders personally bear to supply intelligent and forward looking leadership to our home communities in squarely meeting the problem of constitutional inous obligation that we as Southern student leaders in the South in developing an intelligent program of leadership in this area, and involving all other students possible in our local academic communities and schools throughout the South in meeting the problem.

The Meaning Of Education At Carolina

Fred Weaver

Charles Van Doren said that when he was a student at Columbia he read over a thousand books a year. He would go right into the library stacks and read, read, read. I asked myself how anybody could read a thousand books a year. I tried to figure out how many books that would be a month, how many a week—a day. How dill he read? Did he "taste," "swallow," or "chew and digest"?

Do you know how to read? Let me make a specific suggestion. Go to the Library and call for a book by Mortimer J. Adler entitled How to Read a Book. Mr. Adler is the man who in collaboration with Robert Hutchins and Stringfellow Barr worked out the Great Books curriculum at St. Johns College in Annapolis—the hundred books that constituted the whole curriculum at St. Johns. If you think you know how to read you will be surprised at what you have yet to learn about reading, the skill of getting into the mind what is communicated on the printed page. If you are taking notes make a note of that title: How to Read a Book by Mortimer J. Adler. (Mind you, I said Mortimer J. Adler, not Teddy Nadler.) He calls it "a light book about heavy reading." And it's not exactly a light book.

Recently there came to town a college friend of mine, Ferebee Taylor. Ferebee was the first winner of one of our coveted scholarships, the Herbert Worth Jackson Scholarship. He came to the University from Oxford, North Carolina, and in four years made just about all A's. Then he went to Oxford, England, as a Rhodes Scholar; then to Harvard Law School. And now he is an attorney in New York. I always enjoy hearing about Oxford. The preeminent university in the English-speaking world, I think of it in almost magical terms— a place all would-be educators should at least touch.

I was interested in Ferebee's account of his first visit to his Tutor. (At Oxford a Tutor is something like a General College Adviser, in one respect, at least.) Ferebee asked the Tutor to advise him which lectures he should attend—you might say which courses he should take. The Tutor in a manner and accent which I cannot affect spoke rather indifferently about the lectures. "Oh, yes," he said, "I see that Billings will be giving his lectures on contemporary English philosophers and Joshings will lecture on the Soviet Economy. It might be worthwhile to drop in on these occasionally, but I don't believe if I were you I should waste too much time on lectures. You will want to save your time for reading." Of course, this is not Oxford and you are not all Rhodes Scholars; but there is a lesson here for us. We attach too much importance to the lecture. We are too passive in our approach to learning. We depend too much on the professor.

Read, read, read. That is the thing. Go to the Library. That is where our treasure is. That is where the greatest professors of all time and all nations will come to lecture to you at your own convenience, any time of day or night. They are ready to come to you privately, at you call. You are at the water's edge. The ocean is before you.

My point number two is that education should build character. For this I take my text from Robert Frost, the wise and wonderful poet. Mr. Frost said that if he were a dictator and could say the word and know that it would be obeyed in all the schools and colleges of America he would say to them, "Build character!" And they of course would ask, "How?" How do we build character? "The secret of building character," said Frost, i"is knowing how and when to put young people on their own." Knowing how and when to put young people on their own is quite a trick. But I will say this. Carolina is a place where you will be more completely on your own than ever before in your lives. You will be the judge of what time you get up in the morning and what time you go to bed at night, and whether you eat breakfast or go to class or go to the movies or go home for the week end, or whether you study or fritter away your time and your opportunity.

It is not as if you have been abandoned—far from it. The place abounds with teachers, coaches, advisers, deans, people who can help you—even inspire you. And there is nothing wrong with being helped. The math professor can explain things to you that you might not be able to understand by working entirely on your own. The coach can teach you a great deal about form and technique, about a backhand stroke or a hook shot and much more besides. But one thing that we all know is this: there is no substitute for working something out for yourself, whether if be an algebraic equation, a line of poetry or an exercise in English composition. As a matter of fact, we are never quite sure of anything until we do work it out for ourselves; never quite as pleased as when we do something on our own. Watch any baby when he first learns to walk; or ask any aviator who has made his first solo flight.

It will be profitable to ask yourselves as you go along how much you are doing on your own and how much you are doing as a matter of routine, of habit, of sheer compliance with directions and assignments. Study, like anything else, is neither enjoyable nor profitable unless you put your heart into it and find in it a sense of personal achievement. It is by going after problems with determination and perseverance until they are solved that we develop character.

Photo by Jerry Garrison

View & Preview

Anthony Wolff

THE ACKLAND MAUSOLEUM

On the road to sacrilege it should be noted that the tomb of Mr. Ackland (deceased) in the building which bears his name is one of the most ludicrous and tasteless objects around. As such, it is quite in keeping with the rest of the building.

The plaque above the sarcophagus informs the inquisitive sightseer that Mr Ackland died at the age of eighty-five; immediately below this information, atop the sarcophagus, is a statue of the reclining Mr. Ackland in his twenties, dressed in a neatly starched stone suit, vintage 1958 from Milton's.

Death has done wonders for him.

CONTRACEPTION AND THE CHURCH

The Catholic Church has never been noted for a liberal attitude, or for allowing much deviation from its arbitrary, but infallible, rulings. It follows, then, that the Church comes into official conflict with the rest of the world in cerain areas — i.e. certain movies, books, medical practices.

In such cases of conflict the Church usually stands alone, particularly in a relatively enlightened and more-or-less democratic country where authoritarian strictures are not welcome. When, as is often the case, the Church's dictates to its adherents threaten the freedoms of non-Catholics, the result is often that the non-Catholics take justifiable offense.

The case in point: The New York City board of hospitals last week lifted its blanket ban on birth control therapy in city hospitals. This action was taken after a long debate toughed off when a doctor in a city hospital was forbidden to fit a Protestant patient with a contraceptive device. In the doctor's opinion, pregnancy would endanger the woman's life.

As soon as the case hit the New York press, the local Archdiocese came out firmly on the side of the official who had forbidden the treatment. Just about every other church group and public voice in the city came out against the discriminatory policy.

When the ban was lifted last week, the Catholic officials stated that the new policy, which makes contraceptive devices and advice available to those who need and want them, "introduces an immoral practice in our hospitals which perverts the nature and dignity of man."

Perhaps soon some Catholic woman, being told in a clay hospital that her life will be forfeit if she conceives, will wonder why in all probability she must die, while others in the same situation will be saved by medical science.

IN HILL HALL

Dr. Tillich To Speak Twice

Dr. Paul Tillich, Harvard University professor, theologian and writer, will present two lectures here this week under the sponsorship of the Wesley Foundation.

The lectures will be delivered in Hill Hall at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 3 and 4. His first leture is entitled "The Present Encounter of Religious and Secular Faiths."

A native of Gemany, Dr. Tillich served for four years as chaplain to the German army during World War I. During the interim between wars, he taught at the universities of Berlin, Dresden, Leipzig, Frankfurt and Halle.

A leader in the Christian Socialist Party in Germany at the time of World War II. Dr. Tillich was forced by Hitler to leave the country. He came to Union Theological Seminary in New York to teach and also began conducting seminars in philosophy at Columbia University.

In 1955 Dr. Tillich accepted an invitation to join the faculty of Harvard and was named to one of Harvard's six distinguished service professorships. Since the end of World War II, Professor Tillich has returned several times to his native Germany to teach in some of the leading universities.

During the summer of 1956 he taught at the University of Hamburg and at the University of Berlin. He is the author of several books publised in Germany on pilosophy and the philosophy of religion that were written before his coming to America which have been translated into Italian, Dutch and Japanese.

He is currently writing the third and final volume of his life work, "Systematic Theory." During the past 10 years his other writings include "The Protestant Era," "The Shaking of the Foundations," "The New Being," "Love, Power and Justice," "Biblical Religion and Ultimate Realty," "Dynamics of Faith" and "The Courage To Be."

Dr. Tillich has been recognized for his contributions to the field of theology and philosophy by many scholars and writers in leading magazines. An article in Newsweek stated about Dr. Tillich: "He is now by every concensus, the great philosopher-theologian of modern U. S. Protestantism, and the idol of thousands of thinking ministers."

DR. PAUL TILLICH
. . . at UNC Friday and Saturday

Albright Talk Set Tonight In Hill Hall

Dr. William F. Albright, professor of Semitic languages at Johns Hopkins and visiting research professor at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, will speak tonight at 8 o'clock in Carroll Hall.

His speech topic is: "The Recovery of the Ancient Biblical World."

Dr. Albright will deliver another lecture Monday night at 8 o'clock in the faculty room of the Morehead Building. He will speak on: "The Place of Semitic Studies in the Humanities."

East Carolinian Is Winner In Auditions

Paul Arnold Hickfang of the music faculty at East Carolina College, Greenville, is recent winner of the North Carolina Symphony Society's annual auditions. He will appear as guest soloist with the orchestra during its coming season.

Otis Lambert Jr. of Fayetteville, was selected as alternate.

Hickfang, a bass baritone, and Lambert, a basso cantante, were chosen from a field of 11 musicians from North Carolina and Virginia, according to Dr. Benjamin Swalin, director of the N. C. Symphony.

Judges for the auditions held in Greensboro were Phillip Morgan and George Dickieson of the Woman's College School of Music; Fletcher Moore and John Westmoreland of the Elon College Music Department; Richard Cox of the Department of Music at High Point College; Paul Peterson of thet Salem College Music Department Winston-Salem; and Gene Strassler of the UNC Music Department.

A graduate of the University of Texas and the University of Michigan, Hickfang was the recipient of a Fulbright Scholarship to Germany in 1956.

Covering The University Campus

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

An organizational meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Library Assembly Room.

DENTAL DAMES

The Dental Dames, a club open to all wives of dental students, will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Library.

UNITED CHURCH

Guest speaker for the 11 a.m. service of the United Congregational Church this mornign will be the Rev. Jacobus Stephanus Gericke, a Dutch Reformed Church pastor in Stellenbosch, South Africa.

PHARMACY WEEK

Dr. E. A. Brecht, dean of the UNC School of Pharmacy, will take part in a panel program over WTVD-TV in Durham Oct. 3 at 4:30 p.m. This program is being presented in observation of Pharmacy Week.

PSYCHIATRY MEETING

Dr. L. W. Sontag, staff member with the Fels Research Institute of Yellow Springs, Ohio, will be the guest lecturer Monday at the monthly scientific meeting of the Department of Psychiatry.

The lecture will be held at 12:30 Monday afternoon.

Dr. Sontag will speak on "Prenatal and Postnatal Behavioral Studies."

JESSNER TALK

"The Recognition of and Dealing With Early Emotional Problems" will be the topic of an address in Wilmington by Dr. Lucie Jessner of the UNC School of Medicine.

Dr. Jessner will speak before a meeting of the Community Council and the Mental Association Wednesday.

WUNC-TV

Here are today's and Monday's schedules for WUNC-TV, the University's educational television station:

Sunday, Sept. 28
10:15 Man To Man
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 Church Service
12:00 Sign Off
6:00 Heritage
6:30 Jazz Meets The Classics
7:00 From Capitol Hill
7:30 Boston Symphony
9:00 Football (UNC vs Clemson)
10:30 Sign Off

Monday, Sept. 29
8:45 Morning Music
8:55 Morning News
9:00 United States History
9:30 Physical Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 Elementary French
11:15 Books And Ideas
11:45 People Are Taught To Be Different
12:15 Mid-Day News
12:30 Today On The Farm
1:00 Sign Off
6:15 Sing Hi, Sing Lo
6:30 6:30 Report
7:00 Russian History
7:45 Education Of The Gifted Child
8:30 Camera On Medicine
9:00 Illusion
9:30 Film
10:00 Final Edition
10:05 Tomorrow On Channel Four
10:07 Sign Off

WUNC RADIO

Here are today's and Monday's schedules for WUNC Radio, the non-commercial FM station operated by the University in Chapel Hill:

Sunday, Sept. 28
6:00 Twilight Concert
6:55 News
7:00 Window On The World
7:15 Highlights From Opera
8:00 Milestones
10:00 News
10:15 Evening Masterwork

Monday, Sept. 29
6:00 Symphony For Sunset
6:55 News
7:00 The Composer In The World Of Today
7:30 Waltz Time
8:30 The Creative Mind
9:00 Music From Sweden
10:00 News

The New
POGO
Is Here!
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 E. Franklin St. —:— Open Till 10 P.M.

GIANT — GIANT — GIANT SALE
FIRST OF THE FALL AT
KEMP'S
MONDAY, SEPT. 29TH.
9 to 9
ALL LONG PLAY RECORDS FROM SOUTH'S LARGEST STOCK
All $4.00 L.P.s Going At $2.65
All $5.00 L.P.s Going At $3.65
All $6.00 L.P.s Going At $4.65
EXTRA JUICY DEAL
All London & Epic Singles — $2.50
King David Cut To ..... $ 5.00
Alceste Cut To $10.00
Trial By Jury Cut To ..... $ 2.50
THIS TIME ONLY
BACK ROOM DEAL
LOADED
$1.50 Ea.
Kemp's
207 E. FRANKLIN ST.

49c WALGREEN RUBBING ALCOHOL COMPOUND
Full Strength—70% Refreshing, Cooling
2 FOR 50c
6 BIG DAYS Mon. Thru Sat., Sept. 29 & 30, Oct. 1, 2, 3 and 4
SUTTON'S DRUG STORE
YOUR FRIENDLY Walgreen Agency
Regular 45c
Finest Polishers Get Teeth Whiter, Brighter.
WALGREEN Mint TOOTH PASTE
ANTI-ENZYME Action
Fights Tooth Decay 2 FOR 46c
Beauty Buys!
Regular $1.19
Perfection Hand Cream
PERFECTION HAND CREAM
It's lanolized
Large 9-oz. JARS 2 FOR 1.20
Regular 89c
Formula 20 Cream Shampoo
Formula 20 Cream Shampoo With lanolin
4-oz. Size JARS 2 FOR 90c
98c Bubbling Bath Oil 2 FOR 99c
8-oz. bottles, 3 scents
Buy One Item At Its Regular Every Day Price.
ADD 1c AND GET ONE MORE
SHOPPING BAG Free!
With Purchase At Our Drug Department.
Regular 79c
Antiseptic ORLIS MOUTH WASH
KILLS Surface Germs. Refreshes Breath. PINT... 2 FOR 80c
Regular $1.00
COSTUME JEWELRY
Choose from our large assortment... 2 FOR 1.01
SALE
Delicious LUXURY MINTS or Fruit Drops
ELEVEN FLAVORS
Take your pick! 2 FOR 6c
MEDICINE CHEST!
69c EYE LOTION Mild Octine, 6-ounce 2 FOR 70c
59c GREEN SOAP Tincture 8-oz. bottle 2 FOR 60c
29c SODA MINT Tablets bottle 100 2 FOR 30c
35c EPSOM SALTS Refined 16-oz. tin 2 FOR 36c
Regular 49c
Walgreen Guaranteed ASPIRIN
Adults' U.S.P. 5 Grain Bottle of 100 2 FOR 50c
33c CHILDREN'S Flavored 1½ grain bottle 50 2 FOR 34c
Christmas CARDS
Choice of tall and slim style cards or conventional style.
Regularly $3.00
2 FOR 1.69
89c CREAM HAIR DRESS
Formula 20 8-oz. bottle 2 FOR 90c
Regular 79c
Lanolized Po-Do SPEED SHAVE
Regular or mentholated 12-oz. derosol 2 FOR 80c
BABY NEEDS!
Diaper Rash Oint. Reg. 98c 1½-oz. 2 FOR 99c
45c BABY OIL Physicians & Surgeons 3-oz. 2 FOR 46c
Shampoo for Baby Reg. 55c 4-oz. bottle 2 FOR 56c
Children's Castoria Reg. 39c 3-ounce 2 FOR 40c
BABY PANTS Sm., Med., Lg. & Ex. Lg. 2 FOR 43c
KELLER Throat LOZENGES
Antibiotic Tube of 24 2 FOR 66c
Soothes irritation instantly
Regular 65c
EXTRA VALUES Not At Ic Sale Prices, But ...Too Good To Leave Out!
"LOW BOY" STYLE Reg. $5.95 RIZE BATH SCALE
Choice of gay pastel colors. ONLY 4.95
EXTRA PAIR For Only a Penny
Regular $1.00
Full Fashioned GLORY NYLONS
51 GAUGE 15 DENIER
Choose from the latest in shades 3 PR. 2.01
The Brush With Breathing Room
Sturdy Long Lasting POLYETHYLENE HAIR BRUSH
Choice of blue, rose or pearl 27c
Leather Billfolds Men's or ladies' style. Only 2.49
12" ZIPPER BAG No-Sag frame. In color too! 1.49
Vitamin Values!
Pure Potent OLAFSEN AYTINAL
• 11 VITAMINS
• 9 MINERALS
Ideal For The Family Bottle 100 2 FOR 3.99
Regular $3.98
Regular $6.79
GERIATRIC HEALTH BOOSTING FORMULA
2 bottles of 100 6.80
Regular $3.29
Eight Vitamins And Its Flavored.
OLA-VITOL MULTIPLE VITAMIN SOLUTION
2 16-oz. bottles 3.30
$5.98 Super Aytinal Extra-high potency. 100's 2 FOR 5.99
$5.59 Ola-Boron-12 Contains 11 vitamins. 100's 2 FOR 5.60
Family Remedies!
W.A. Mineral Oil REG. 59c Pint. Extra Heavy 2 FOR 60c
Zinc Oxide Ointment REG. 79c antibiotic 1½-oz. 2 FOR 80c
Milk of Magnesia REG. 45c Tablets 100's 2 FOR 46c
Soothing Glide Celenate Powder or OINTMENT
Destroys Fungus
Checks & relieves itching 2 FOR 1.01
Regular 98c
ANEFRIN Medicated Mist NASAL SPRAY
½-oz. squeeze bottle 2 FOR 99c
Anefrin A.P.C. With VITAMIN C Cold Tabs
ADULT'S tube of 24 2 FOR 90c
69c CHILDREN'S tube of 24 2 FOR 70c
Regular 89c
ANTIHISTAMINE TABLETS WITH A.P.C. AND VITAMIN C
Soothing & Relieving Walgreen Medicating Antihistaminic Cough Syrup
With penetrating expectorant
6-Ounce BOTTLE 2 FOR 99c
Regular 98c
WE DELIVER
PHONE 918781
SUTTON'S DRUG STORE

Virginia Tops Duke Blue Devils And Maryland Upsets State

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., (AP) — Duke, favored by at least two touchdowns, never found a consistent punch against the thin but stouthearted Virginia line until the fading moments of action. Then the Cavaliers weakened in the face of the hammering of the flood of Duke substitutes — but it was too late for the Blue Devils to avert their second straight conference lacing.

Twice in the opening period the Devils got inside the Virginia 10 only to be held for downs. Their second-quarter touchdown came at the end of a 42-yard advance in which junior halfback Dan Lee was the big gainer.

Lee contributed a 20-yard run to the Duke march and took the ball from the four to the goal line on the touchdown play. Here he fumbled but end Bob Spada pounced on the ball in the end zone for the six-pointer.

In the last quarter the Blue Devils went 69 yards in 11 plays and excursion that ended with halfback Wray Carlton running nine yards to score. But after that the Blue Devils never got another offense started.

Duke itself showed a surprising punch in the air. Quarterback Bob Broadhead did most of the pitching in a 9-for-15 performance good for 96 yards. The Blue Devils added 229 yards aground, 84 by Carlton and 63 for halfback George Dutrow.

Duke's last chance came with one minute left when the Blue Devils got possession on their 46. Broadhead took to the air. His pass was intercepted by Whitley on the Virginia 48 and the Cavaliers then merely ran out the clock.

When it was over the Virginia team, which hadn't beaten Duke since it entered the Atlantic Coast Conference in 1953 and in the last thre years had seen the Blue Devils register 40 points or more, was mobbed on the field by the elated crowd.

MARYLAND

RALEIGH, N. C., (AP) — Halfback John Forbes scored two touchdowns and set up another with a recovered fumble as Maryland's Terps struck with hurricane force to upset North Carolina State 21-6 here Saturday in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game.

A crowd of 11,000 watched under menacing skies as Forbes tallied from the 4 in the first period to end a 73-yard drive. In the third quarter, Forbes, 190-pounded from Basking Ridge, N. J., took a screen pass from quarterback Dickie Lewis and scored on a brilliant 71-yard play in which he lost his left shoe.

Maryland, bounding back from the humiliating 0-34 loss to Wake Forest last week, added its third touchdown early in the final quarter when Quarterback Bob Rusevlvan knifed over from the 1. Then he ran over the two extra points. Forbes recovered a fumble by halfback Claude Gibson on the Wolfpack 25 to set up the score.

N. C. State punched across its touchdown midway in the final period on a 15-yard pass play from Gerald Mancini to Randy Harrell. N. C. State launched its drive after Harrell intercepted a pass on the Maryland 41 and returned it to the 20.

Asked to comment on next week's Maryland-Clemson game, Mont said, "All we hope to do is beat them."

Mont, whose team lost to Wake Forest 34-0 in the season opener, was loud in his praise of halfback John Forbes, who scored twice against State and set up another touchdown with a recovered fumble.

He also singled out quarterbacks Bob Rusevlyan and Dickie Lewis, as well as halfback Gene Varardi.

Mont bemoaned the loss of Forbes, who suffered a shoulder separation in the closing minutes.

"He wil be out of action the next week or two," Mont said. "We have very little backfield depth."

Too Much Dawkins?

Army Overwhelms S.C. Footballers By 45-8

By JACK HAND

WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 27 — (AP) —Pete Dawkins scored four touchdowns and Bob Anderson passed for two today as Army uncovered an eye-popping offensive to clobber South Carolina before about 20,000 rain-soaked fans.

Earl (Red) Blaik, starting his 25th year as a head coach, had about everyone but the fullback throwing passes in the cadet's impressive opener. Using an unbalanced line with a wide split end on the strong side—called a "lonesome end" formation—Army outclassed a team that beat Duke a week ago.

Dawkins, captain of the team, brigade commander and head of his class, slipped through from the 4 in the fist period, dashed from the 26 in the third, took a pass from Anderson for a 22-yard scoring play, and a 10 yard toss from Joe Caldwell. Anderson also threw 3 yards to end Don Usry in the third period for Army's third score within six minutes.

Not until the final period did South Carolina manage to mount a solid threat. Moving against Army's reserves, with King Dixon and Alex Hawkins doing most of the work, South Carolina scored on a 1-yard plunge by quarterback Bobby Bunch. The Gamecocks went for the two points and made it on an end run by Hawkins.

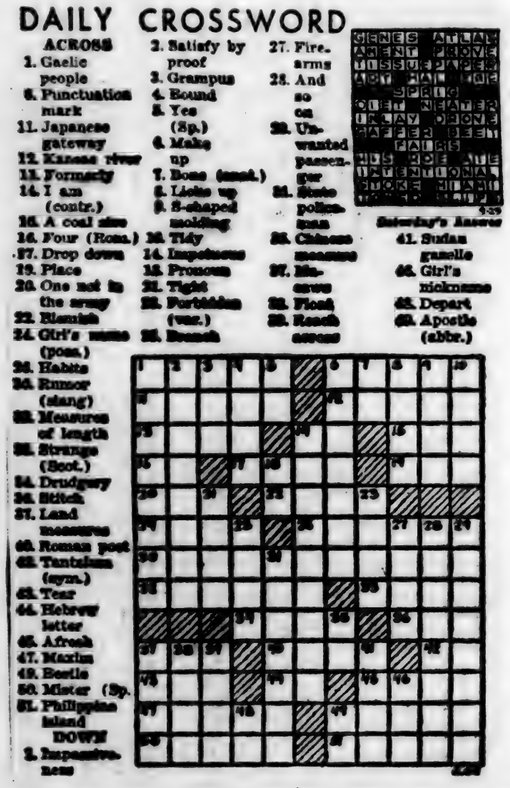
Army tried to run it twice for extra points and Maurice Hilliad coveted on three of five placements.

South Carolina	0	0	0	8	— 8
Army	7	12	19	7	—45

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSIAN TOM: HOW CAN YOU live without me? Meet me in The Intimate Bookshop tomorrow night. Please. THE FRENCE CAT.

DAILY CROSSWORD



ACROSS
1. Gaelic people
6. Punctuation mark
11. Japanese gateway
12. Kansas river
13. Formerly
14. I am (contr.)
15. A coal zone
16. Four (Rom.)
17. Drop down
19. Place
20. One not in the army
22. Blemish
24. Girl's name (poss.)
26. Habits
30. Rumor (slang)
32. Measure of length
33. Strange (Scot.)
34. Drudgery
36. Stitch
37. Land measures
40. Roman poet
42. Tantalum (symb.)
43. Tear
44. Hebrew letter
45. Afresh
47. Maxim
49. Beetle
50. Mister (Sp.)
51. Philippine island
DOWN
1. Impressive-ness
2. Satisfy by proof
3. Grampus
4. Bound
5. Yes (Sp.)
6. Make up
7. Bone (anat.)
8. Licks up
9. S-shaped molding
10. Tidy
14. Impotence
18. Pronoun
21. Tight
23. Forbidden (var.)
25. Branch
27. Firearms
28. And so on
29. Unwanted passenger
31. State policeman
35. Chinese measure
37. Measure
38. Flood
39. Reach across
41. Sudan gazelle
46. Girl's nickname
48. Depart
49. Apostle (abbr.)

Saturday's Answer

GENES ATLAS
AMENT PROVE
MISSUE PAPER
ART HALT TOE
SPRIG
POET SEATER
PLAY PHONE
AFTER BEET
FAURS
HUSH HOPE ATE
INTENTIONAL
DUKES PLIANT
TEE TIPPLE

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11-room brick home, 10 years old, 2/3 colonial. 11 acres of land with fish pond. Front porch, entrance hall, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen, 2 full ceramic tile baths, large screened in back porch. 350 ft. road frontage. Well financed. Ideal for large family or estate. Call Raleigh day or night, or call Walker Blanton, 9-3371.

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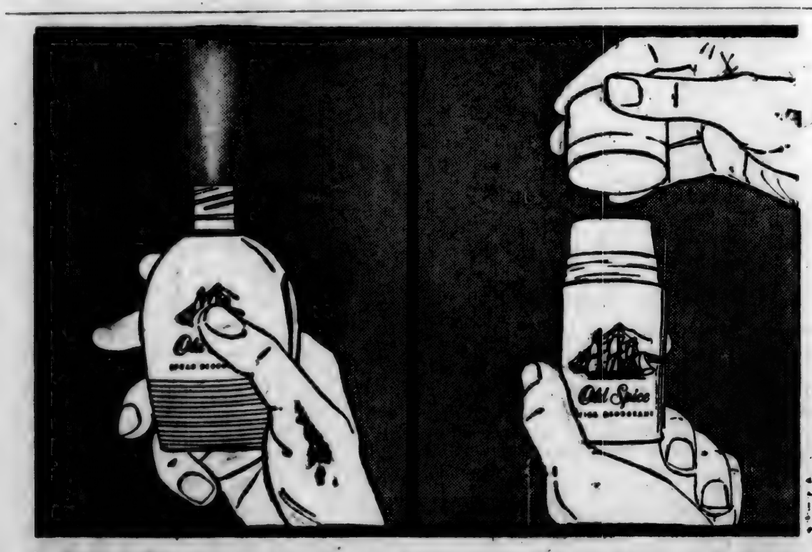

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Old Spice by SHULTON

CAUGHT—Wade Smith (31) reaches over the outstretched arm of a Clemson defender to snare a 37 yard pass from Jack Cummings on the Clemson 25. Carolina went on to score their third touchdown.

Clemson

(Continued from page 1)

line, and fullback Don Coker cracked over left guard for the score. Phil Blazer split the uprights for 1 point, and the score stood Carolina 21, Clemson 20 with 12:56 left in the game.

The teams exchanged the pigskin, but then the Tigers started from their 18 yard line, after a Coker punt was downed, and made the touchdown that made the difference. Once again splitting both ends, the Bengals mixed up passing and running successfully as they moved 82 yards down the field. Usry's 3-yard score put the Tigers ahead to stay 26-21 with only 2:52 left in the ballgame.

After the kick-off Carolina began their desperate passing game, but couldn't make it click and the Tigers took over on downs then ran out the clock.

Two injuries were suffered by Carolina players in the hard-fought contest. Fullback Bob Shupin had lime kicked into his eye, and Ronnie Koes sustained an injured leg. Shupin's eye wil probably be all right, but it is feared that Koes' leg may be broken.

Frankie Albert

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) Frankie Albert, San Francisco 49ers coach, has apologized to Norman Van Brocklin, the Philadelphia Eagles quarterback, for that needling in last Sunday's game out West. The Eagles won 31-28.

Bert Bell, National Football League commissioner, received a copy of Albert's apology Saturday and promptly said:

"I am gratified by this. I am delighted that this kind of sportsmanship exists in football."

THE NICEST CLUB ASKS NO DUES

Evenings in Chapel Hill's famous old book emporium are something to look forward to.

On the shelves are the finest thinkers, and the most entertaining talkers of the centuries. Scattered along the aisles are the most interesting people in North Carolina today.

You'll find students from a half dozen colleges, a goodly sprinkling of co-eds (we wish we could tell you of some of the romances that have started over a book), faculty members, and intelligent people from surrounding towns who have driven over for an evening's pleasure.

In the Intimate, neighbors chat and advise each other. Nobody high-pressures you for a sale, and nobody cares if you laugh out loud at a joke. It's more like a club — a club without dues.

Maybe you're a prospective member. An evening's browse will tell you — and we'd be awfully happy to wecome you.

The Intimate Bookshop
205 East Franklin Street
Open til 10 P. M.

Frosh Booters Lack Players

By Alber Stirianni

Plagued by library lectures, lab periods and lack of players, Coach Fred Soviero's freshman soccer practices have been slightly disrupted.

The practices, held from 2:45 p.m. till 4:00 p.m., have been conflicting with some of the boys lab classes and library responsibilities. Though these two situations should remedy themselves in the coming weeks, there is still the fact that not enough boys are turning out for the sport.

Unlike the other freshman sports such as basketball and football where previous knowledge plays a prominent part, a boy needs absolutely no experience to play soccer.

SERVE YOURSELF— EVERY SUNDAY

BUFFET 5:30—7:30 P.M.

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RANCH HOUSE

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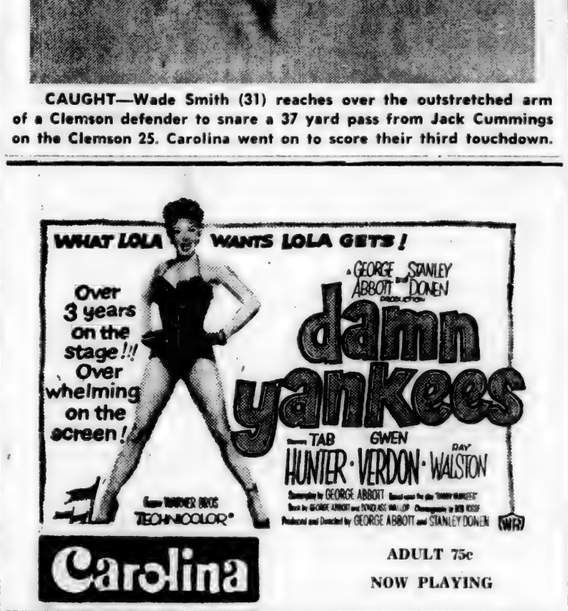
HOME OF CHOICE HICKORY-SMOKED CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS



GIANT—

GIANT—

GIANT SALE

KEMP'S FIRST SALE OF THE FALL...

MONDAY, SEPT. 29

9 to 9

All Long Play Records From South's Largest Store:

$4.00 L.P.s $2.65

$5.00 L.P.s $3.65

$6.00 L.P.s $4.65

ALL LONDON & EPICS AT $2.50

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U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill.

SEP 30 1958

WEATHER
Increasing cloudiness with rain likely by tonight. Expected high is 85.

The Daily Tar Heel

RUSH
Rotating hips and football. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 10 | Complete A Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Branch Clarifies Policy On Room Rent Refunds

By STAN FISHER

University Business Manager J. Arthur Branch yesterday clarified the administration's stand on the present policy of no refund to students moving out of dormitories.

Branch and Head Cashier M. E. Woodard outlined the policy with the following exceptions:

(1) A student desiring to move out of a three man rooming situation will be granted a refund. (This policy will continue through the ninth week after classes started, or Nov. 19. After this date, in keeping with past policy, no refunds are made.)

(2) If a student desires to move from the dormitory and has someone who would like to take his room, both of them should, according to Branch, go by the housing office where the change will be recorded. The University would then make the refund to the student leaving, and the student moving in would pay. This arrangement was made so that the University will have a record of all monetary transactions.

(3) Refunds will be made to all students leaving because of illness a death in the family or disciplinary reasons.

The reason given by Branch for the new policy was that a loan had been received from the federal government for construction of the new campus dormitories (Parker, Teague, and Avery). To obtain this loan, he said, a statement had to be signed that revenue from all UNC dormitories including increased room rent, above the maintenance and operating costs, had to go toward payment on the debt.

In the past an estimated 150-200 students have been moving from the dormitories and receiving refunds. Branch stated that under the present financial conditions the University couldn't afford "that type of thing."

Branch said, "We rent rooms on two main bases. One, we allow upper classmen to retain their old rooms in the spring if they wish. The remainder of the rooms are rented to incoming students on a first come, first serve basis."

He went on to point out after all rooms were filled few still came, finding housing off campus but some were discouraged from attending Carolina at all.

Then if those who rented dormitory rooms started leaving, it was too late to accept those students who had been discouraged from coming. The University consequently lost money because dormitories were not filled to capacity.

Fraternities were considered in making the decision, but Branch stated that first consideration had to go toward housing accomodations on campus and the debt obligation.

English Help Given Students From Overseas

A class in which foreign students may improve their English will soon be held by the Y, acting on a suggestion of Dr. A. S. Howell of the English Dept.

The first meeting of students planning the special English class will be be held today at 4 p.m. in the Library at the Y Building. This group will discuss, among other things, a time and fee for the special class.

Foreign students may sign up for the class with Anne Queen at the Y Building.

Nan Robinson, in charge of arrangements for the class, said yesterday that most foreigners already have a basic knowledge of English grammar, so the class will deal with terms not ordinarily taught abroad, such as financial terminology.

Mis Robinson, a junior, will teach the first three classes. Foreigners needing further help outside the class will work with student volunteers, Ess Bruner, Nancy Grubb, Mary Cavlan, Parker Hodges and Dee Dunro.

The special English class will meet once a week for regular 50-minute class period through Christmas and probably later.

Caswell Named Co. Of Middy Battalion

MDSHP. CASHWELL
. . . NROTC Commanding Officer

Midshipman Richard Gordon Cashwell of Brevard has been chosen by Capt. Carl Tiedeman to be commanding officer of the NROTC Midshipman Battalion.

Other officers on Mdshp. Capt. Cashwell's staff include Mdshp. Cmdr. J. H. Reed, battalion executive officer; Mdshp. Lt.-Cmdr. D. K. McColl, battalion operations officer; Mdshp. Lt. R. A. Fusted, communications officer; Mdshp. Lt. J. T. Alexander, supply officer; and Mdshp. Lt. B. C. Herring, adjutant.

The Drum and Bugle Corps will be commanded by Mdshp. Lt. R. F. Blakely and the Drill Team by Mdshp. Lt. W. M. Fitts. Mdshp. Lt. (j.g.) J. C. Jordan will be executive officer of the Drill Team.

Commanders of the three companies are Mdsp. Lts. A. A. Hutchinson, A company; E. J. Kelly, B company; D. A. Floyd, C company.

Company executive officers are Mdshp. Lt. (j.g.)s W. E. Coenen, D. R. Biren, and F. E. Wirkus, A, B and C companies respectively.

Platoon leaders are Mdshp. Ensigns C. B. Metcalf, W. H. Lausing, F. G. Robbins, T. S. Kenan, R. F. Shuford, L. H. Phelan, D. A. Furtado, C. R. Coley, and H. A. Morgan.

Mdshp. Cashwell, a regular NROTC student, is enrolled in the Marine option. A Morehead scholar, Cashwell is a member of the Honor Council Commission and has served as an orientation counselor.

He belongs to the Scabbard and Blade and Semper Fidelis Society. A diver, he swims on the varsity team and is a member of the Monogram Club. He belongs to Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Physics Colloquium Will Be Held Friday

The joint Duke-UNC Physics colloquium previously announced for Oct. 1 has been cancelled. Instead, a program on Oct. 3 will feature Dr. A. D. Buckingham of Oxford University.

Buckingham will speak on "Molecular Association" in Room 206, Phillips Hall, at 8 p.m.

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled today in Graham Memorial include:

Publications Board, 3-5:30 p.m., Grail Room; Women's Residence Council, 7-9 p.m., Grail Room; Panhellenic Post Office, 8:45 a.m. to 2 p.m., Roland Parker I and II; Debate Squad, 4-5:30 p.m., Roland Parker I and II; Social Committee of the IDC, 5-6 p.m., and Woodhouse Conference Room.

UNC Given Over $47,000 By Alumni Annual Council

More than $47,000 is being turned over to the University for "unrestricted" use at Chapel Hill, it was announced Sunday after a meeting of the Alumni Annual Giving Council.

The funds alocated by the alumni group will be used for nine different purposes.

The giving program is designed to raise money to be used for purposes needed by the faculty and for other activities in the Universtiy but not available from tax funds appropriated by the state of North Carolina. That is the reason for the designation "unrestricted."

The Alumni Annual Giving Council does, however, designate places the funds are to be used and the total of $47,548.50 made known today is divided into the following categories:

Faculty retirement	$ 2,564.75
Student Welfare	500.00
Classics Department project	500.00
Faculty Travel	10,000.00
Faculty Research and Publications	15,000.00
Band and Orchestra	1,983.00
Chancellor's Emergency Fund	2,000.00
Alumni Library Fund	5,000.00
Alumni Graduate Student Fellowships	10,000.00

The council, headed by E. J. Evans, mayor ofDurham, also set aside an additional $10,000 to be allocated for future use some time this year, as determined by the council.

Alumni of the University this past year gave more than $70,000 in a campaign headed by James W. Poole of Greensboro.

Since the annual giving program began in 1952-53, the University has been allocated a total of $182,000 for unrestricted purposes.

Fraternity Party OK's Now From Magill

The office of the assistant dean of student affairs, 206 South Building, will receive requests this fall for the approval of social functions from fraternities.

Formerly the office of the Dean of Women received the applications.

Asst. Dean of Student Affairs Sam Magill said the office of the dean of women would continue to approve the parties jointly with his office.

The applications will be received by his office and checked before they are sent to the dean of women.

The change is primarily an administrative one. "We are taking some of the work off the dean of women's office," Magill explained. The rules for getting a party approved "will be precisely the same as last year," Magill asserted.

To get a function approved it must be reported at least three days prior to the day of the function. Requests for approval will not be accepted after 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday prior to the weekend when the function is to occur.

The parties are approved for the convenience of the fraternities, Magill said. Carolina Coeds except for some students in Nursing School attend parties which are not approved, but other girls, schools require the parties be approved before their students go to them.

Phi Alpha Theta Awards To Grad Students

Richard Bienvenu, a graduate student student and Woodrow Wilson fellow at UNC, was recently granted the annual paper award of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity.

The paper was written while Bienvenu was an undergraduate at Southwestern Louisana Institute. It was entitled "America's First Play as an Historical Document" and dealt with "Androboros," a political play written by Governor Hunter of New York in 1714.

The paper shows that Governor Hunter realized that if the claims of the assembly, much like those current before the Revolution, were met the colony would be independent.

'59 Med School Entrants Urged To Apply Soon

Dr. E. M. Hedgpeth, chairman of the committee on admissions of the UNC School of Medicine, yesterday urged all those applying for admission in September, 1959, to file their applications promptly.

He also reminded applicants that the Medical College Admissions Test will be given on Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1958. This test must be taken by all applicants for admission in September, 1959.

The deadline for signing up for the test is Oct. 14. Information on the test may be obtained from the Testing Service in Peabody Hall.

Polls Open At 9 This Morning For Selection Of Dorm Officers

Five Dorms Not Voting In Election

The polls open at 9 o'clock this morning for elections of dormitory officers in all men's dorms except for five that elected their officers last spring.

The balloting will be over at 5 p.m.

Members of the IDC will be operating the polls in the men's dorms. Joe Hurt is in charge of today's voting.

Candidates for dorm offices include:

AYCOCK, vice president, Robert Edson Briggs, William Iverson Norton, Lewis Ruffin Warren; secretary-treasurer, Charles Wayne Sumner; intramural manager, John Callanan Frye, Samuel Gwyn Mewshaw;

AVERY, president, Lewis May, Harvey Wilkenson, Bill McMillan; vice president, Jackson Boswell, Carr; IDC representative, Walt Joe De Blajio, Ed Tickle, Jim Avery, Jeff White, Ken Ditmar; intramural manager, Wayne White, Claude Sitton, Cronin Byrd, Sidney Mitchell, Ike Faircloth, Micky Nelson; secretary, Stanley Tucker, Bill Norton, Dave Williams, Robert Johnson, Ben Wilson; treasurer, Bill Dunsten, Gene Allegood, Dick Curling;

BATTLE—VANCE—PETTIGREW, president, Frank Elkins, Bob Cahoon; vice president, Mike Kizziah, Jimmy Saunders; secretary-treasurer, William Clark, Bill Browning; IDC Representative, Bill Pope, Jim Renolds, Bill Moe;

EVERETT, vice president, Ron Douglas, Ridden Hill; secretary, Jerry Mills, Neil Anderson; treasurer, Lewis Holcomb, Tom Hayden; intramural manager, Mike Tiddy;

GRIMES, secretary - treasurer, Bill Hendrick; University Club representative, Ralph Scott; intramural manager, Reese Smith;

GRAHAM, secretary - treasurer, Herb Bradley, IDC representative, Freddie Engle, Ben Brinson, Bruce Cathey, Doug Crane, Preston Keith; vice president, Rusty Cox; intramural manager, Jim McMillan, Ben Brinson;

LEWIS, treasurer, Larry Milton Stacey, Marvin Jacob Harris Jr.; secretary, Jay O'Dell Lambeth, Robert Allen Proctor; intramural manager, David Pierce Caraker; IDC representative, Thomas Joseph Pekins, Albert Richard Johnson, James Arthur Beardsley;

MANLY, IDC representative, Bob Wall, Alec Decker, Jerry Huff, Mike Sprinkle, Hubert Riddick; intramural

(See CANDIDATES, Page 3)

Introductions, handshaking, and anticipation fills fraternity men and rushees minds as Formal Rush moves in to third day.
Photo by Buddy Snoon

Fall Election Date Not Yet Set; Board Working On Rule Revisions

No date has been set for the fall campus elections because the Elections Board is working to revise certain of its laws.

Meeting yesterday for the first time, the Elections Board, headed by Bob Furtado, made plans for going over the elections laws article by article.

Here are some things the Elections Board will be considering. The needs of new districts to take care of the three new men's dormitories, the problem of re-districting and re-apportionment in general, run-off elections and the judicial powers of the Elections Board.

Of special interest, the Board will consider the need for retaining the position of class officers.

Furtado said yesterday after the first meeting of the Board that recommendations for revising elections laws will be presented to Legislature after his Board has gone over each article.

All the loop-holes should be picked out and remedied, he said.

The fall elections date must wait until the Elections Board at least has made some provision for representatives from the new dorms, Avery, Parker and Teague.

Furtado and John Brooks are co-chairmen in charge of revising the election laws.

Fraternity Rushing Continues For 1,000 Is Undetermined

Fraternity rush continues today after two days of activities on Sunday and Monday.

The number of men participating in rush is between 900 and 1,000. Ray Jefferies, assistant to the dean of student affairs, said yesterday the exact number of rushees can't be determined because 8,000 bids were distributed, with as many as 16 to the same person.

UNC Chess Club Plan Tourney For Everybody

The UNC Chess Club, winner of last year's North Carolina Team Championship, announced plans for a town-wide chess tournament at an organization meeting held recently.

Newly-elected officers of the Chess Club are Daniel Gallik and Henry Stockhold, president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Preparations were made for a "Swiss-type" tournament to begin tomorrow. The purpose of the tournament is threefold: to provide an opportunity for any chess player to test his strength and determine his relative standing; to establish the elegibility of members to play on the Club's team (or teams); and to determine the initial ranking of players on a permanent challenge-ladder. Prizes of $10 and $5 will be awarded for first and second place.

Albert Margolis, who was appointed director of this tournament, emphasized that it's open to all Chapel Hill chess players, including beginners, for whom a separate section of the tournament will be set up if enough entries are forthcoming.

Anyone wishing to earn elegibility on the Club's team may enter the main section, according to Margolis. One dollar membership dues are the only condition for entry. A sign-up sheet on the Graham Memorial Bulletin Board for entries will remain posted until 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Permanent possession of the North Carolina Chess Team Championship Trophy has been awarded to the Chapel Hill club, which besides winning last year's annual competition has been the most frequent winner of the trophy in past years.

Tuesday Evening Series Opens With Piano Duo

A two-piano recital tonight by faculty pianists William S. Newman and Wilton Mason will open this year's Tuesday Evening Series of UNC's Music Department.

The program, open to the public at no charge, will be in Hill Hall at 8 p.m.

Deadline Extended For Yack Pictures

The deadline for pictures of seniors, senior nurses and law students has been extended until Wednesday, according to Yack Editor Cameron Cooke.

Juniors will be able to have their pictures taken through Friday.

Sophomores, October 6 through October 10; freshmen, October 13 through 17; medical and dental, October 20 through October 24; and nursing, pharmacy and dental hygiene, October 27 through October 31.

Senior girls must wear black sweaters and one-strand pearls. Senior nurses must wear uniforms. All other girls wear black sweaters, the Yack office said.

Men must wear dark ties and dark coats with a white shirt, according to the Yack office.

BLACKBALLS, RUSH AND PLEDGE TRAINING

Fraternities Use Different Methods

By DAVIS B. YOUNG and JAMIE HOLMES

(This is the second in a series on fraternities being written by Davis B. Young and Jamie Holmes, members of the Daily Tar Heel editorial staff.)

Bound up in the intricacies of being accepted by a fraternity is the risk of being "blackballed." Because each fraternity will be rushing many times as many boys this week as it can possibly take in its pledge class, it is only logical that hundreds of boys will be rejected in this way from at least one house by the end of Rush Week.

One fraternity leader commented, "Do not worry if you are balled from many houses. This is something that we have all been through. There isn't a man on campus who has ever been through rush who hasn't been blackballed somewhere along the way."

BLACKBALLS TAKE MANY FORMS

Blackballing can be achieved through many different forms. One is to simply not invite a rushee back to the house again. Or, perhaps, an "ax man" has been chosen to politely inform an unwanted rushee he has not "passed inspection."

A third form is by vote of the actives: by a process of elimination a list of an average of twenty boys is compiled who have not been disapproved by any one active.

In most cases, "it is necessary to be accepted by every member of a fraternity house before you may pledge. This is to enable the fraternity as a unit to be satisfied with its selection of you."

RUSH CHAIRMAN IS BOSS-MAN

The fraternity member who is in charge of guiding his house through Rush Week is the rush chairman. Working many weeks before the final accelerated effort, he develops a tightly organized system of sifting each boy who visits the house through making certain each of these boys gets a fair-as-possible picture of the house.

It is his duty to obtain a list of all students who might be possible rushees through fraternity interest cards, alumni of the fraternity, chapter brothers, and general recommendations.

One campus fraternities makes it a practice to rush all Morehead scholars.

After this list has been compiled he must be sure that every person receives an invitation to visit the house during Rush Week. In some cases, fraternity rush chairmen also write to especially desired-for members during the summer months.

PLEDGE MASTER TAKES OVER

After a rushee has pledged he is under the jurisdiction of a pledge master. Although hazing is prohibited by the IFC, a pledge has certain "duties" to fulfill. A few examples from last year's pledge class of various fraternities is typical:

a system of scrutiny as well as

"Our duties were few. One morning, out of every month I was called upon to make sure that those boys with 8 o'clock classes climbed out of the sack in time for breakfast. Once every two weeks I was called upon to be delivery boy for everyone at the house who desired a midnight snack. I made a list and returned around 1:00 a.m. with some forty-odd requests."

Another now active member recalls this about his pledge days: "There is, of course, the disadvantage of being at the mercy of the brothers for the greater portion of your pledge year. In my fraternity, our pledge class had weekly meetings under the jurisdiction of a brother who acted as pledgemaster. His job was to introduce to us such things as the history of the fraternity, the active chapters today, and to familiarize us with the traditions of our own chapter."

Some campus fraternities are known for being more harsh on their pledges than others. "Rides" are not common though they do occur. In general being a pledge takes such forms as always having cigaretes and a light for an active, ready change, and so forth.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Donald Brown Fogleman, Agnes Lynn Buchanan, John Rainey Parker, Tomas Lee Isenour, Robert MacDonald Diggs, John Edwni Reeves, Jr., Jerome Robertson Adams, Robert McDougal Lenoard.

A Fad

The latest satire on man's intelligence is being sold at wholesale volume throughout the nation.

In Greenville, South Carolina toy stores, department stores, hardware stores, radio and television stores, five and dime stores, drug stores and other stores were selling hula hoops at the rate of one dollar per customer, and every person who walked into a store was a customer.

Girls outside the stores were hula hooping to attract the customers, stores were sponsoring hula hoop contests, and other stores were running sales of hula hoops at the rate of one on the regular cost of $1.

In the streets half the popuace was carrying at least one hula hoop, and small children were trying them out on the middle of Main St.

This is the epitome of ludicrosity. Those who are making the hoops, and those who have advertised the hoops are making money by the bushel, while the people are just following the leader to the store to buy something that would cost them half as much to make and be more worthwhile in the long run.

Moreover, everybody is standing in their lawns wiggling hula trimmed hips in a great show of dexterity that should only be applied to a reducer.

The country apparently can be captured by a simple hoop, when it cannot by an idea. It is a shame that America has come to this.

A Football Game

Every now and then a person experiences something that has to be evaluated on its own without placing it into any framework.

Such an experience was last Saturday's football game.

It was a magnificent experience. It was something that gave meaning to the game as a sport.

The game must be taken aside from all considerations of athletic systems and monetary expense. It was a game that had to be thought of in terms of hard clean play. It must be thought of in individual determination, in individual spirit, and in individual drive.

It must be measured in terms of two teams giving the most they had to give at a time when each needed to draw on every resource.

It was not an ideal day. The weather was too hot to be ideal, and the clouds obscured the sun in the second half, but that was all to mar a perfect football game.

There was an element of luck that figured in. One could almost say that the game hinged on two split seconds. The second before the end of the first half which gave Clemson one more play and a touchdown, and the split second that gave a lineman a chance to block a kick. There were others that went the other way, that also could have made the ditefrence and stretched those seconds into minutes.

In the heat, a trained group of players played not like trained seals, but like wide awake individuals. They tackled hard, they blocked hard, they ran hard, and they fought hard.

The score on the scoreboard at the end of the game mattered slightly. Two top teams played, one won, and one lost, but the game to those who saw it will be remembered after the score is forgoten in the myriad of scores that come each year.

This, for once, was football.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Not So 'Radicleer'

The following column is something of a retort to the article which appeared in last Saturday's Daily Tar Heel. The statements and opinions which follow are not intended to be malicious or to disparage the religious faith of the author of the aforementioned article in any way. I have not had the occasion to meet Mr. Edwards, so no personal animosity prevails. I merely wish to express my views on the matter discussed in his column.

Mr. Edwards deals with the matter of polygamy. He says that, "American society should change from a monotonous society to a polygamous society." In making this statement, Mr. Edwards is recommending that Americans change their whole way of living. To change to a polygamous society, we would be going against the Federal Government as well as our religious beliefs. The Bible states, in what is generally known as the "Original Law of Marriage," that "Whosoever shall put away his wife, except it be for incontinence and marry another, committeth adultery." Furthermore, in 1882 the House of Representatives of the United States passed an anti-polygamy bill. Ten days later the same bill was approved by the President of the United States. Are we then, as a nation, to forsake our God and His commandments which have stood for centuries, as well as our national laws and our heritage, of which we are supposedly so proud?

Further on, the author says that we do not have to change our laws, but "merely overlook the existing ones." If we were to overlook one law, why then could we not overlook the others as well? And if this were the case, we might just as well dispense with our armies, police forces, and all other law enforcement agencies and is this what the American people want? I doubt it very seriously.

To delve a little deeper, it is a well-known fact that, as the world became more and more civilized, the practicers of polygamy became fewer. Is this to say that anyone who believes in or practices polygamy isn't civilized? Certainly not. I am just saying that it is a practice which s not generally accepted in our modern society. Not only is it not accepted, but as I have previously pointed out, it is prohibited, at least in America, which is supposedly the most civilized nation in the world.

Mr. Edwards later states that "wife one" in his "Three-way System" would be allowed to chase the other wives away as well as beat them. Earlier, the author had made the statement that if this plan were incorporated, it "would keep most of the homes in America from breaking up." Yet, later, the author states that for wives two and three to advance in this system they would have to leave the home and marry another man. How many women would be content to play "second fiddle?" Not many, I'd go so far to say. Thus, Mr. Edwards is actually contradiciting his own arguments, for if either, or both, of the subordinate wives left, the conditions which would then prevail would certainly not make for a happy home.

The beatings and prevention of advancement along with other conditions of the so-called "Three-way System" also bring to mind a certain amendment to the Constitution of the United States that said something about the abolition of slavery. Need I elaborate?

I would like to say, in retrospect to Mr. Edwards' statement that men would, under this "system" have no "reason to get drunk and cheat on their wives," that if a man is driven to drink by just one wife, what would he be driven to by three wives? I shudder to think of it.

It also seems to this writer that the atmosphere for the children in such a home would be much worse than in even the worst of homes of today. With three women under the same roof, if any roof was left, there would no doubt be no little "feudin', fussin' and fightin'." This in itself would be enough to drive normal children, if there could be any in such a society, to distraction. And, too, what are the "wholesome" conditions that could exist in such an atmosphere?

Lastly, there is the problem of finances. Mr. Edwards says we should. "Let every man marry as many women as he can afford to support." How many men can support more than one? With the present-day inflation, too many have a hard enough time supporting a single wife, to say nothing of three wives and goodness only knows how many children.

In closing, I would like to know, purely as a matter of personal curiosity, the source of information for the statement that "80 per cent of our married males partake in extra-curricular motel sports." I will go out on a limb, so to speak, and say that this statement has no statistics to back it up. True, many married males do partake in such activities, but I'll venture to say that nothing like 80 per cent of them do so.

Ronnie Shomate

"—In Arriving At This Decision—"

Variations

Gail Godwin

The new Ackland Art Museum is a very impressive little building with thre very impressive little rooms of pictures. Unfortunately, the common ordinary art lover is forced to adopt sort of a Super Market technique in viewing these lovely specimens. The slogan here is: Do it yourself, because nobody is going to help you.

In most exhibitions there is at least some kind of mimeographed sheet, if not a real live human guide, to inform the onlooked of a little back-ground material. Here, you are on your own but completely. And even if you manage to track down someone who works there, you are likely to get a brief shrug and the comment that "Such information is the back room but can't be given out."

Did Mr. Ackland "who wanted his fellow statesmen to have a better understanding of the arts" intend this better understanding to apply only to art majors?

It would be interesting to know: 1. The background of some of these paintings and why they are considered worthy of a museum. 2. What is next on the agenda come October 20?

In all fairness to Mr. A., the museum that bears his name should have a more corial atmosphere to welcome patrons of the arts.

★ ★ ★

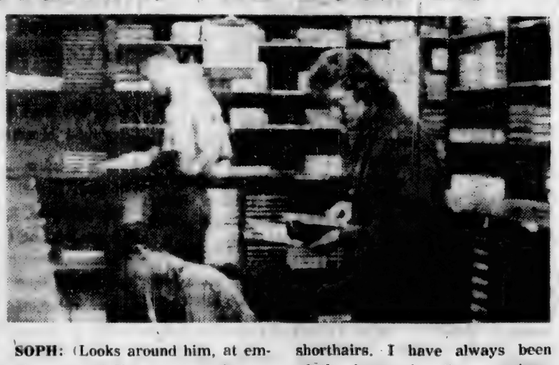
Overheard campuswise:

Frustrated old-timer at the end of Lenoir Hall Line: I wish they'd all pledge so we could eat again.

New Journalism fledglingt o Instructor: Oh, he's a well-known correspondent for the A and P.

An Observation: The Book Ex

C. S. Young



It's the university booketeria again.

But let's change tactics a little. It seems that to get angry about something that appears to be an injustice is not the way to get anything across, and anyway most people find it difficult to remain angry at anything or anybody for any length of time, unless, that is, they are the ones who are directly affected, and are aware of it. So, in fairness, let's just look at the thing quietly and serenely.

This is an account of an incident that took place in the booketeria, on Monday of this week:

A sophomore enters the booketeria in the early afternoon. He has in his hand a book which he wishes to return, having bought it by mistake during the rush to get books before the weekend. For a change, the bookstore is uncrowded. The boy approaches the counter, and waits for the attention of one ofthe attendants. He is the only customer at the counter.

ATT: Yes?

SOPH: I have a book here that I bought on Friday, and I want to return it.

ATT: Why? What's wrong with it?

SOPH: Nothing, but I don't need it.

ATT: (Looks at book) English 21, isn't it?

SOPH: Yes.

ATT: Well, why don't you need it? You'll have to take the course. It's required.

SOPH: Yes, I'm taking the course, but the guy I live with already had the book, and I don't need this one.

ATT: (Regards boy for long moment) Well, it looks like you're stuck with it. (Looks through book again) We don't like to take up time making refunds when we're so busy.

SOPH: (Looks around him, at empty counter) You mean you're too busy now to make a refund?

ATT: Don't get smart.

SOPH: Look, the book is new, I haven't even used it. If you'll just give me what I paid for it, you can sell it again. Nobody loses that way.

ATT: You guys should know what books you want before you come in.

SOPH: I made a mistake.

(They look at each other for a moment)

ATT: (Looks through book again) Well, I'll give you your money, even though I know you don't appreciate it.

SOPH: I don't know what you mean. All I'm asking is that you give me a refund on a book that I bought by mistake. I just don't need it.

ATT: (Places money roughly on counter. Then turns away)

SOPH: I hope I haven't taken up too much of your time.

ATT: (Turns back quickly) Smarty!

Our sophomore leaves the bookstore, a bit irritated.

It would seem that whoever carries the weight around the booketeria has someone of importance in the administration by the shorthairs. I have always been of the impression that a university operates a bookstore primarily for the benefit of the students. That the proprietors are entitled to a fair profit for their labor goes without saying, and I am sure that those of us who have been around here for a while are aware that they are not being bankrupted. It remains, however, that there is a certain responsibility to the students in operations of this type, and I fail to see what justification there is for an attitude such as this toward any student. The public spirited proprietors of the booketeria always seem to have plenty of time for you when they are taking your money. Are they in such misery when they have to return the price of an ill-advised purchase? Is this a healthy attitude? Now I ask you.

Maybe it has something to do with the principles of business. Whatever it is, it has an unpleasant odor.

I can see no reason why the students here should let a thing such as this go unnoticed. If there is no one in the administration who is moved to a point that something can be done, then it leaves the thing with the students.

Meaning Of Education

Fred Weaver

My point number three is that education means action. This view of education is certainly not peculiar to Carolina. Most college and universities, including the very best, have lively student activity programs. But I think we may be fortunate above some others in this regard because of the peculiarly favorable circumstances of the founding. The University of North Carolina was born of the same historical impulse as the founding of the American nation. The motivating idea of the founders was that the survival of the new nation required an enlightened citizenry. In his Plan of Studies for the University Wiliam R. Davie wrote that the purpose of the University should be "to train useful and respectable members of society." It was doubtless the intention of the founders to establish a college that would train scholars: clergymen, teachers, lawyers, doctors. But the purpose they stressed above all others was training citizens for a democratic state.

Our beginnings as a state university ultimately proved favorable to the development of student self-government as a way of training for citizenship and service to one's fellowman. The function of the state university, said President Edward Kidder Graham, "is not only to search for truth, but also to set truth to work in the world of living mea and things . . ."

For those who are interested opportunities will abound for participation in extracuricular activities. At the same time you are free to refrain from participation if you so desire These are entirely voluntary and much of their merit as education consists in the fact that they are voluntary and free. Taken as an enrichment of study and not a substitute for it, their educational value is great. Since I have been taking texts tonight I should say a suitable one for this would be: "Be ye doers of the word and not hearers only."

My fourth point, and the last, is more a sum of the other three than a new point. This is the realization, the flowering, of education - Let's call it liberation.

You are embarking on a four-year marathon. Shortly you will be caught up in the rapid-turning cycle of college years. You will find yourself dutifully signing up for courses, writing term papers, taking examinations — in the main, doing what the others are doing. One day you may pause long enough to ask yourself, "what it's all about?" What after all more than a social convention or a way to a job is the purpose of education?

(To Be Continued)

View & Preview

Anthony Wolff

THE DECLINE OF THE AMERICAN MALE. By the Editors of Look. 66 pp. New York: Random Hosue. $2.95.

In "The Decline of the American Male," the editors of Look Magazine have done something which looks simple enough, but is really extremely difficult and dangerous: they have taken a subtle and complex sociological syndrome and explained it simply and briefly.

The situation in question — the so-called "decline of the American male — involves the emasculation of said male by the American woman, the American economy, and the American social structure. The subject has been treated seriously and at length in such books as Margaret Mead's "Male and Female" and William H. Whyte, Jr.'s "The Organization Man."

In "The Decline of the American Male," the editors of Look have drawn freely from the above mentioned books and others, using Mead, Whyte, and the rest as a strong foundation for the more superficial approach of their book.

Happily, the format of the book as well as its content stay far from being pretentious or overbearing. Perhaps the overall effect goes a bit too far: the subpect matter is, after all, serious in it implications. But Robert Osborn's ever-clever cartoons, printed full-page in pastel colors, go far to make the book easy reading, even if they add little to its argument.

"The three articles in the book outline broadly three major areas of the decline of the American male: his domination by women, his urge to conform, and his willingness to overwork.

The first two areas of the decline of the American male — his dominaton by women and his urge to conform — are probably the most in evidence on this campus: the local males have not yet come into the sphere of "keeping up with the Joneses," etc.

There are at least two reasons why "The decline of the American Male" should be read on this campus. The first and most limited reason is that the male-female relationship in operation here is as abnormal and artifical a one as can be imagined: in certain of its aspects, the domination of the male by the female is in emphasis. Also, the urge to conform, widespread in the entire American population, is perhaps strongest in the current college generation — or so it is alleged by some commentators who label us "the silent generation" and consider us apathetic and intimidated.

The second and stronger reason for reading this book is that the decline of the American male is one of the most universally acknowledged and widely discussed of all American social traits. As it is the responsibility of every capable citizen to be at least generally familiar with all such subjects of discussion — those which concern the well-being of himself as an individual and of his society — the need for such a book as "The Decline of the American Male" is obvious.

There is little news here for the student who is fairly well grounded in current social theory and cocktail conversation; but even the thoroughly initiated will enjoy "The Decline of the American Male" as a bright once-over-lightly of his more academic concepts. And, as is often the case, the simple statement in a superficial treatment such as this is often a brilliant and effective summary of a complex argument.

A case in point occurs in UNC-graduate George B. Leonard, Jr.'s article "'Why Is He Afraid To Be Different": "True individualism . . . is the ability to love and to make moral decisions as an individual." Well said.

The major fault of "The Decline of the American Male" is its lack of consideration for the American female. Mr. Leonard's contribution deals with the influence of the "the Group" on the American male, but the other two articles in the book lay most of th American male's troubles directly at the feet of his women — mother, wife, etc. This impression is strengthened by Osborn's cartoons for these two sections. Osborn, like Thurber, sees the male-female relationship as definitely one-sided, and his suggestive drawings leave little doubt as to the sex of the culprit.

A more fruitful point of view would include the problems of the American woman as she accepts or tries to reject her new position. (c.f. Dr. Ashley Montagu's article in the Sept. 27 Saturday Review: "The Triumph and Tragedy of the American Woman." Dr. Montagu takes a more tolerant and understanding view of the situation of the modern American woman.) Perhaps it is not too much to hope that Random House and the editors of Look will once again collaborate as successfully as they have this time, their next joint effort to be entitled "The Dilemma of the American Woman."

Even as it is — a ruthor one-sided view of the situation — "The Decline of the American Male" is suggested reading for the whole campus, with the exception of the already sociologically sophisticated, for whom it is optional. It might even be a good idea to issue it to all new students upon arrival, as a companion piece to the various orientation handbooks. Certainly none of the vague platitudes and gushy sentiments of the handbooks (i.e. "When the chimes of the Bell Tower toll the melody of 'Hark the Sound' at dusk, and you pause a minute and feel a tiny chill play up and down your spine, then you, Carolina coed, are a Tar Heel." — from the Woman's Handbook) can compare in honesty or value to, "True individualism . . . is the ability to love and to make moral decisions as an individual."

Covering The University Campus

PHARMACY WEEK

Dr. E. E. Brecht, dean of the UNC School of Pharmacy, will take part in a panel program over WTVD-TV in Durham Friday at 4:30 p.m. This program is being presented in observation of Pharmacy Week.

JESSNER TALK

"The Recognition of and Dealing With Early Emotional Problems" will be the topic of an address in Wilmington by Dr. Lucie Jessner of the UNC School of Medicine.

Dr. Jessner will speak before a meeting of the Community Council and the Mental Association Wednesday.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

A meeting of Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-medical and predental fraternity will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the chapter room in Venable Hall.

This is an organizational meeting. President Neil Bender urges all pre-medical and pre-dental students to attend.

DEBATE SQUAD MEETING

The Debate Squad will meet today at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker I. All students interested in joining the Debate Team are invited to attend.

POLLS COMMITTEE

The Polls Committee of GMAB will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

WUNC-TV

Here is today's schedule for WUNC-TV, the University's educational television station.

8:45—Morning Music
8:55—Morning News
9:00—United States History
9:30—Physical Science
10:00—World History
10:30—Mathematics
11:00—United Nation's Review
11:15—Art of the Theatre
11:45—Scientific Methods
12:15—Mid-Day News
12:30—Today on the Farm
1:00—Sign Off
6:00—Travelogue
6:15—Number of Things
6:30—6:30 Report
7:00—Concepts of Physics
7:30—You, the Deaf
8:00—Your University at Work
8:30—Potpourri
9:30—Soviet Economy
10:00—From Capitol Hill
10:30—Final Edition
10:35—Tomorrow on Channel Four
10:37—Sign Off

WUNC RADIO

Here is today's schedule for WUNC Radio, the non-commercial FM station operated by the University in Chapel Hill:

6:00—Symphony for Sunset
6:55—News
7:00—Gilbert Highet
7:15—French Press Review
7:30—A Musical Excursion
8:00—French Light Opera
9:30—Ideas
10:00—News
10:15—Evening Masterwork
11:30—Sign Off

ENGLISH IMPROVEMENT CLASSES

The first meeting of a student group who will work with foreign students wanting to improve their English will be held today at 4 p.m. in the library at the Y Building.

The matter of a fee and a time for the class will be discussed. Foreign students who want to enroll in the class may sign up with Anne Queen at the Y.

Anyone interested in helping the foreign students should contact Nan Robinson.

Di Meets

The Dialectic Senate will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in Di Hall to discuss the question of recognition of the ebile government of Algiria. President Gary Greer invited all interested to attend.

Park 'N' Shop

Now showing, one of the largest selections of authentic college style clothing and sportswear in the South . . . and reasonably priced too. Come on down, you'll also like our quality and service too. Student charge accounts or bills mailed home upon request.

For your convenience: a new direct Back Entrance from City Parking Lot. Plenty of parking space.

The Young Men's Shop

IN DURHAM

That's what we want—for a job that offers no limit on earnings and the opportunity to be in business for yourself.

A few minutes with the head of our campus unit will tell you a lot that you may not have realized about the life insurance business. And if you're interested in actual sales training, you can get started now—while you're still at college!

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Candidates In Men's Dorms

Continued from Page 1

manager, Hubert Riddick, George McClarty, Bob Deaton; secretary-treasurer, John Watson Morris Jr., Jim Billosoly;

OLD EAST, vice president, P. H. Craig, Rex Rouse, Bruce Berryhill;

PARKER, president, Carl R. Chastain, Robert J. Covington, Bruce G. Sylvia; vice president, Fred Beacham, Henry C. McPherson, Robert Nobles, John Richardson; secretary, John Bradshaw, Samuel S. Goodwin, Sidney Huggins; treasurer, Ronny Britt, Gerald W. Schulthiss; IDC representative, John R. Boles; intrmaural manager, J. P. Timberlake;

RUFFIN, vice president, Brooks Wicker, Milton Craig; secretary-treasurer, Bill Parlin; Sam S. Woodley; intramural manager, Johnny Monroe, Sebert Brewer;

STACY, pesident, Takey Crist; vice president and social chairman, Chandler Van Orman; secretary-treasurer, Steve Miller, Zack Taylor; IDC representative, Tex Lopez, Ed manager, Ken Sands, Ben McMillan;

TEAGUE, president, George Mayo, Tom Morris; secretary, Jerry Price; treasurer, Pat Morgan, Curtis Abell; intramural manager, Kingman Brown; IDC representative, Roy Weaver;

WINSTON, secretary - treasurer, [illegible] manager, Gene Autry, Roy Cashion, Rowell Burlson; in- Billy Edison, Sidney Woody.

Cause Of Death Of Grad Student

UNC graduate student Mary Frances Kangley, 24, of Goshen, N.Y., died at 8:30 Saturday morning in North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

The cause of death has not yet been determined, according to the hospital staff. She arrived unconscious at the hospital Friday night. Police said yesterday that she had been taking sleeping pills. The coroner's report is pending results of an autopsy.

An economics major in the graduate School of Business Administration, Miss Kangley held a Julian Price fellowship last year. Her local address was 307 Rosemary Street.

Funeral services will be held in Goshen, N.Y.

The body returned there last weekend.

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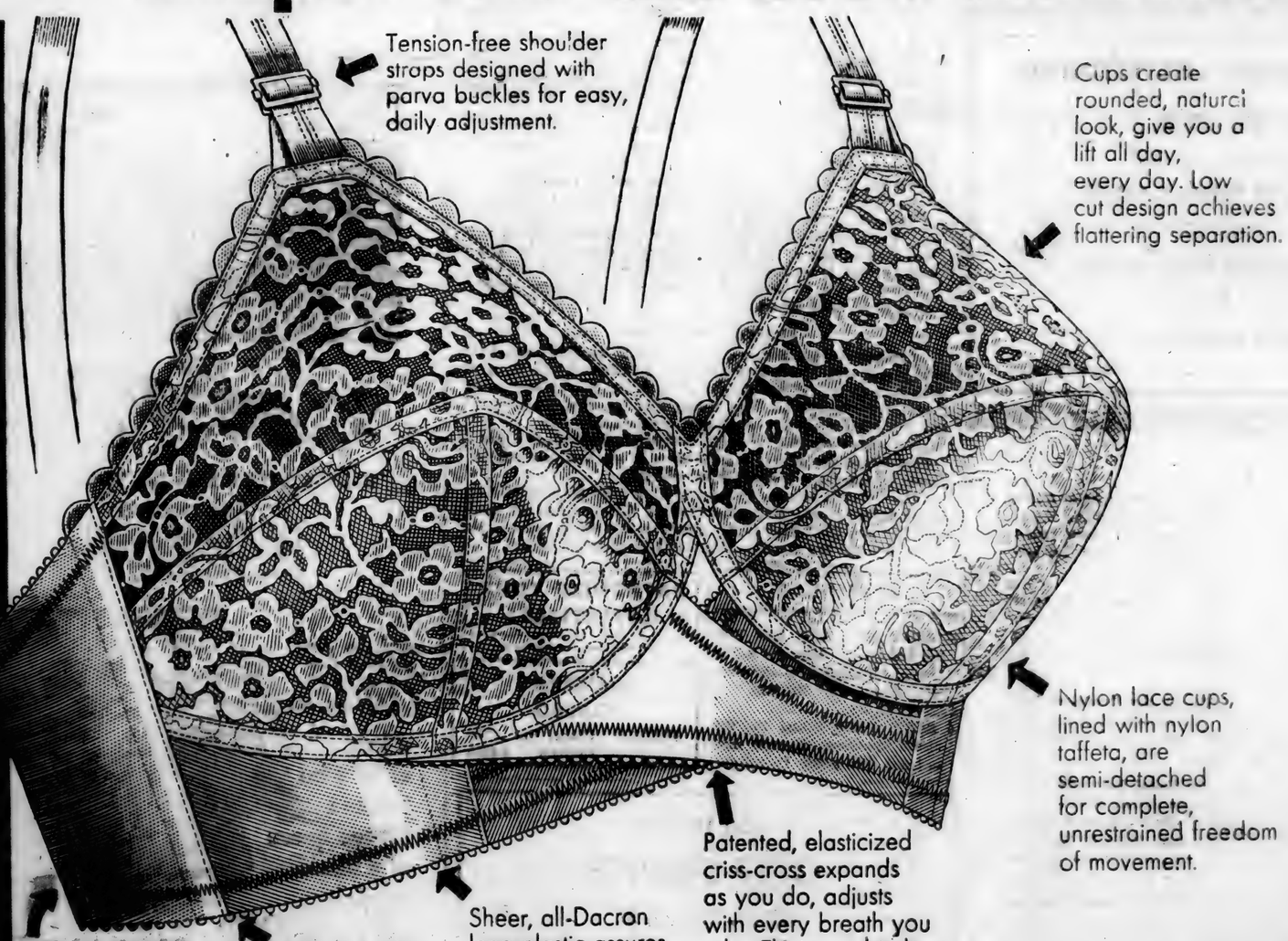

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Patented, elasticized criss-cross expands as you do, adjusts with every breath you take. Eliminates binding, shoulder strap strain.

Sheer, all-Dacron leno elastic assures perfect, permanent fit—with cool comfort.

Light spiral support guarantees controlled shaping, "no-gap" snug fit.

Bias cut, low back curves to fit body, never rides up. It is perfect for new low-back styles.

Sarong Bra style #400 White only.
A cup, sizes 32 to 36, B cup, sizes 32 to 38;
C cup, sizes 32 to 40, D cup, sizes 32 to 44.

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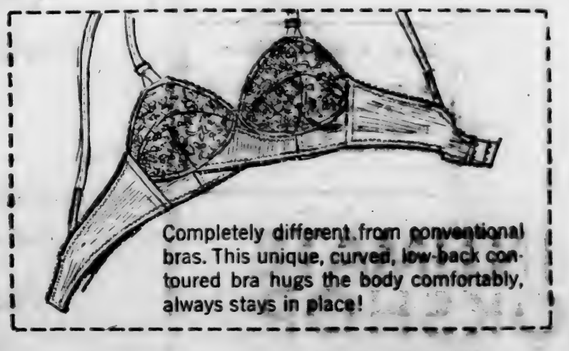


Completely different from conventional bras. This unique, curved, low-back contoured bra hugs the body comfortably, always stays in place!

Basketball Tournament Schedule Announced

The Carolina basketball team this winter will participate in three tournaments and appear in three games at the Charlotte Coliseum, it was disclosed by the schedule announced by Director of Athletics C. P. (Chuck) Erickson.

In addition to their regular dates in the Dixie Classic and Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, the Tar Heels will play in the Blue Grass Festival at Louisville, Ky., Dec. 19-20. Last season they competed in the Kentucky Invitational.

The other long trip they will make will be to Chicago to meet Loyola on Feb. 14.

Notre Dame, met is Chicago last season, will be played in the Charlotte Coliseum on Jan. 3. The Tar Heels will have a two-day stay in Charlotte Jan. 30-31, when they meet Clemson and South Carolina there.

Tatum Comments After Game

"Disappointed, but not ashamed."

Those were the words of Sunny Jim Tatum after his Carolina football team had been beaten by the Clemson Tigers last Saturday in Clemson.

In the lockeroom after the game, midst a hushed atmosphere of players quietly getting undressed and preparing to leave for home, Tatum was surrounded by a group of sportswriters.

"Well, what can you say," he started. "We played a great game out there today, but the best team won. They came from behind and kept their heads, and that took poise."

"I can't say if it was the best game we have ever played, but it was certainly one of the best. I'll tell you one thing — I hope we don't play anybody better than Clemson."

When asked if he was surprised at the performance of the Clemson second unit, Tatum replied, "No, we weren't surprised by their second unit. After all, they beat Virginia last week."

Tatum stated that the Tar Heels were hurting specifically at fullback. Bob Shupin was out some 19 minutes when lime was kicked into his eye. He said that the Clemson spread formation with split ends hurt Carolina in the second half.

"They have two of the greatest fullbacks I have ever seen." But I think our boys did a great job of containing both of their quarterbacks, who are fine runners."

Someone asked Big Jim if he thought the Tar Heels were at all fooled by the Clemson split end formation, or any other. "We were at no time fooled by this or any other formation. We just had to play it that way," he remarked. By playing it "that way" he explained that the linebackers had to pull in to stop the running of the Clemson fullbacks, which set up the Tiger passing game.

"I'll tell you something else," Tatum said, "Clemson might not have looked good last week, and they may not look great next week, but this afternoon they were a great football team."

Later on, Tatum climbed the stairs of the field house, in search of Frank Howrad whom he wished to congratulate. In Howard's office he stated, "I don't think it's a good Clemson team. I think it's a great Clemson team."

Coach Howard told Tatum that, "You got a great football team, Jim."

Tatum told Howard he thought he had made excellent use of the material he had available. He also remarked that the coaches were surprisd at the Clemson tackles, both on offense and defense.

Howard replied, "Last week week when Pat Preston scouted us, he told the press that we had a great backfield, but he had seen better lines coached by me. I put that up on the buletin board. What that statement did was make a bunch of sluggish linemen un-sluggish."

When asked if he was happy about beating Jim Tatum for the first time, Howard cracked, "Of course I'm happy to beat old Jim for the first time. But you can bet on this —I don't think Jim Tatum will lose no more."

The Carolina Tar Heels have lost their second football game in two weeks. The first week they fumbled the game away, looking anything like a football team only in spots. The next week they were a sharp, co-ordinated unit.

The next week they played a truly great game, and lost. Against Clemson the Tar Heels fought on even terms throughout the afternoon. The statistics at the end of the contest bear this out. Is Clemson a better football team than Carolina? Saturday they were.

COULD HAVE GONE EITHER WAY

The Tar Heels could have won the game as easily as they lost it. Ask any one of the over 40,000 fans who jammed their way into the new Clemson Memorial Stadium.

Who got the breaks? As it turned out, nobody. Carolina recovered one Clemson fumble and intercepted one Tiger pass. The Tar Heels did not fumble once, nor did they have one single pass picked off. Clemson's first two touchdowns came on rather odd situations, some would call it getting the breaks.

FIRST TD ON BLOCKED KICK

The first touchdown came as a result of a blocked quick kick. As Don Coker started to kick the ball, Clemson's left guard, Jim Paine, crashed through the line and deflected the ball. Teammate Jim Padgett grabbed it on the fly and ran the remaining thirty yards for the score.

The second Tiger touchdown, which enabled them to go into the dressing room at halftime tied up 14-14, was scored just at the end of the half. The Tigers had run steadily toward the Tar Heel goal. On the preceding play, the fullback had tried the center of the Carolina line from 1 yard out and was thrown back. As the seconds ticked off on the clock, the Tigers hurriedly broke from the huddle and called the play.

LESS THAN A SECOND

Doug Cline went over from less than a yard out. Some said the clock had run out. It appeared that this wastrue from the press box, and Jim Tatum was one of those who thought so. This much is for sure — there was less than one second left when the ball was snapped.

The other two touchdowns the Tigers scored were on sustained drives. The last, and winning, score came with just 2:56 left in the ball game. The Tar Heels never caught up.

We are not crying over the first two Clemson touchdowns. We are stating that the Tar Heels played a great game, and deserved to win as much as did the Tigers.

There was no one player who stood out above all others on the Carolina side of the ledger. They all played well. For this reason there is no Athlete of the Week in this issue of The Daily Tar Heel. To single out one man in such a game would be to slight many others.

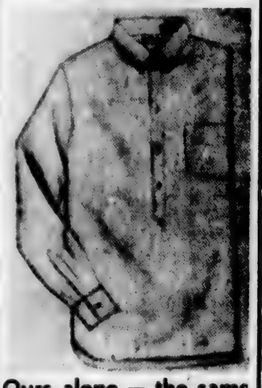
EVERYONE WAS GOOD

Sophomore John Schroeder, who caught the first touchdown pass, played well. So did sophomore Sonny Folkomer, who threw it. Both Jack Cummings and Nelson Lowe called an excellent game. Backfielders Bob Shupin, Don Coker, Moe DeCantis, Wade Smith, and Jim Schuler all performed with equal talent.

Ronnie Koes, Phil Blazer, Al Goldstein, Mac Turlington, and Fred Swearingen played a great game in the line, and this is only to mention a few names at random.

One thing is certain—if the Tar Heels play the rest of their games as well as they did against Clemson, the opposition can watch out. Southern Cal furnishes the opposition this week, and the Tar Heels have lost two straight. Somebody's going to get burned.

MILTON'S
EXCLUSIVE PULLOVER
ENGLISH TAB



Ours alone — the same smart pullover Milton's introduced in the button-downs is now available in the English tab—all sizes—combed white oxford — $5.00.

So be sure to visit Milton's for traditional clothes of character.

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The most personal cards you can send...

PHOTO-GREETING CARDS

As friendly as a holiday visit — your greeting features a picture of your family, yourself, or your house, and makes this Christmas card the one your friends will keep. Choose the Photo-Greeting you like best . . . from the new designs that fit your favorite negative — horizontal, square, or vertical. Order your cards and extra prints now before the last-minute rush!

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Here are the books people will be talking about this year. You'll want to own some of them, and, fiends that we are, we've selected them especially to tempt you.

We might add that, if you're broke, looking is free at the old Intimate — just as free as the ice cream we give away at text time!

Around the World with Auntie Mayme, by Patrick Dennis. That rip-roaring whacky old biddie is at it again! Gird up your sides and prepare to laugh. $3.95

Doctor Zhivago, by Boris Pasternak. This controversial novel, smuggled out of Russia, promises to be the season's sensational best seller. You'll want it. $5.00

The Dharma Bums, by Jack Kerouac. The Beat Generation beats again! Beat it right in for your copy. $3.95

Lolita, by Vladimir Nabokov. Well gracious sakes alive! Imagine Lolita in stock! $5.00

The Last Country, by J. R. Salamanca. The story of a boy growing up in Virginia. Nice, we thought. $5.00

On The Philosophy of History, by Jacques Maritain. The distinguished Thomist philosopher on a subject that has needed his restraint. $3.50

War and Peace in the Space Age, by Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin. The military point of view on our present dilemma. $5.00

The Russian Revolution, by Alan Moorehead. A masterpiece of organization and lucidity. $5.00

The United States Air Force on the Ballistic Missile. Contributors of great authority lend weight to this frightening picture of our Science-fiction future. $4.00

Inside the Democratic Party, by Jack Redding. An insider gives a fascinating account of what goes on behind the party facade during a political campaign. $4.50

Send A Book Home

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ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
PLUS LATEST NEWS TODAY AND WEDNESDAY
Carolina

The Art of Tailoring

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NEED A TUCK?

Let us rent you a tuxedo, shirt, cumberbund, the complete works minus the shoes for a most reasonable price.

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From Chapel Hill	1-way		1-way
NEW YORK	$14.40	RALEIGH	$ .95
Thru-Liner Limited service		8 Convenient departures daily	
GREENSBORO	$ 1.45	CHICAGO	$21.10
9 Convenient departures daily		Only 1 change enroute	
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(plus tax)		(plus tax)	

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OCT 1 1958
CAROLINA ROOM

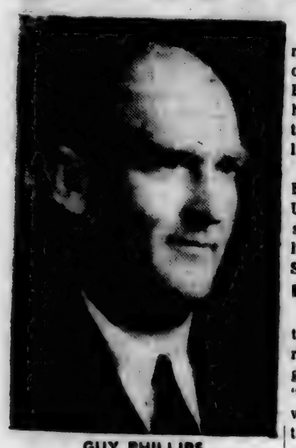
WEATHER
Increasing cloudiness with rain likely by tonight. Expected high is 85.

The Daily Tar Heel

RUSH
Rotating hips and football. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 11 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Education Leaders Warned Of Two Pitfalls By Phillips



GUY PHILLIPS
. . . warns education leaders

HICKORY—Educational leaders must beware the pitfalls of mediocrity and conformity, Prof. Guy B. Phillips of Chapel Hill warned here Tuesday at a 10-county district meeting of the North Carolina Education Assn.

A member of the State Board of Education and former dean of the UNC School of Education, Phillips spoke before a Principals Assn. luncheon on "A New Look at School Administrators."

ENEMY AND TEMPTATION

"Satisfaction with mediocrity" is the educational leaders most serious enemy and' 'conformity his greatest temptation," Phillips said. "The leader must be one who is willing and able to experiment intelligently in the processes of organization and management in teaching and supervision, and in human relations."

Education work also requires "courage tempered by wisdom," the UNC professor said. "It is not a profession for a timid soul, neither is it the opportunity for the radical reformer."

Emphasis on the operational techniques in school administration has given way to stress on the development of leadership qualities, he continued. Not only "know how" in the mechanics of educational management, but they must possess the "know what" and "know why."

BEST PREPARATION

Phillips added that a combination of course work, field experiences and a satisfactory internship is best for preparing public school leaders.

"The school administrator must stand ready to answer the old Biblical question, 'Is it well with the child?' Phillips said.". Over one million North Carolina children are today looking to him or to her for the answer. It is not well with the North Carolina child when:

1. "The state, the community and the nation fail to cooperatively provide and guarantee safe space, qualified staff and a comprehensive program which is in keeping with the modern world.

2. "The taxpayer and his representatives fail to put the full value of the property and taxing power behind the child.

3. "The state allows a child to remain in a building which is a fire hazard, has a basic structural defect or lacks the modern facilities of light, heat and sanitation.

4. "The child is denied the challenge to high quality of performance either by misplacing him in the group or by the absence of creative leadership.

5. "The child is not given adequate guidance and direction for his journey into a new and highly competitive world.

6. "The school program allows too much undirected freedom during a period of immaturity.

7. "The pressure of the community and of the school schedule take away from the child large periods of school time for related activities valuable as outside experience but not substitutes for significant learning."

Larry McElroy Plans To Run For YDC Post

Larry McElroy, UNC law student from Marshall, has announced his candidacy for the office of treasurer of the North Carolina Young Democrats Club.

McElroy has served in the YDC for several years and has been a delegate to the 1955, 1956 and 1957 State YDC conventions. In 1955 he was chosen co-chairman of the Democratic workshop.

He graduated from UNC in 1956. While an undergraduate he was president of the Di Senate, Student Party floor leader and parliamentarian of the student legislature and a member of the Amphoterothen Society.

On campus McElroy has served on the executive committee of the Carolina YDC for two terms and is the present club treasurer. He was elected to the state Democratic convention from his home county, Madison, in 1958.

In announcing his candidacy McElroy said, "I feel that I will be of service to the many young Democrats in North Carolina, and if I am elected it is my desire to attend as many local YDC meetings as humanly possible, and I will do my utmost to be of assistance to any Democrat and to any local YDC

LARRY McELROY
. . . YDC treasurer candidate

Students' Workshop To Be Held Today At 4

A workshop, compulsory for all students taking music lessons for credit will be held this afternoon in Hill Hall at 4 p.m.

This will be the second of the afternoon sessions, which are held each Wednesday.

These workshops are more or less a practice session for music students and are not for the most part, open to the public. Each musician participates in the workshop and receives helpful criticism from the other students.

G. M. SLATE

Activities at Graham Memorial today include:

3-6 p.m., Panhellenic Council, Grail Room; 7-8 p.m., Carolina Women's Council, Grail Room; 2-4:30, p.m.; Campus Stores Committee, Roland Parker I; 7-11 p.m., Chess Club, Roland Parker I and II; 2-4:30 p.m. Traffic Committee, Woodhouse Conference Room.

SAYS UNC PSYCHOLOGIST

Wise Call Can Do More Than Reference Letter

One judiciously-placed telephone call checking up on a job-hunter can do more good than six letters of reference which have been inspired by the applicant.

This statement was made by Dr Dorothy C. Adkins of the UNC Dept. of Psychology at the International Conference on Public Personnel Administration in Chicago.

Declaring in advance her "prejudices" in selecting people for government jobs, Dr. Adkins submitted a plan for a modern program of personnel selection.

The new plan suggested by Dr. Adkins includes initial applications at the end of high school, or business course graduation or graduation from college—and repeated checks afterwards, by inquiries, investigations and examinations.

Batteries of tests would include verbal comprehension, computational ability, one or more space factors, verbal reasoning, nonverbal reasoning, mechanical comprehension, perceptual speed and possibly a memory, factor, she added.

Interviews, achievements tests, telephone inquiries, and other tests including physical examinations "at the point of hiring" were advocated.

Audit Board Discusses Plans For More Use Of Fund Office

The Student Audit Board, at a meeting Monday discussed the possibility of increasing participation in the use of the Student Activities Fund office. Plans were made for a form letter and a brochure.

This office currently handles the over-all accounting for many campus groups. But the Audit Board is urging other organizations to bring their general accounting needs to the Student Activities Fund office.

The fees for auditing work are comparatively small.

Erwin Fuller, a member of the Board, said Monday, the Audit Board is currently preparing a letter telling of the facilities available in the Activities Fund office. The Board is also working on a brochure of the office's operation.

The Student Activities Fund, provided for in the student constitution, handles nearly -120,000 a year for campus groups.

Chairman of the Audit Board is Don Gray. Other members, in addition to Fuller, include: Bob Carter, John Owens nad John Brooks. Faculty adviser is Dr. Harold Langenderfer of the Business Administration School.

Rain Expected Today; Clear This Weekend

The off-again, on-again showers of Tuesday are expected to continue today, according to a report from the Weather Bureau at the Raleigh-Durham airport.

Thursday will bring probable clearing and cooler weather.

The Weather Bureau reports predicted cool, clear weather through Saturday and Sunday.

news in brief

Russia Resumes Testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia has resumed its nuclear weapons tests, the Atomic Energy Commission said Tuesday night.

"Two detonations were detected," an AEC announcement said. "Both took place north of the Arctic circle and were of moderate to high yield."

Russia announced on March 31 that they were suspending such weapons tests, but they left the way open for a resumption if the United States and Great Britain did not follow suit.

U. S. Calledl nsincere

TOKYO, (AP)—Red China's Premier Chou En-Lai has accused the United States of insincerity at the Warsaw talks aimed at easing Formosa Strait tension.

Speaking at a reception on the eve of Red China's ninth anniversary, Chou rejected a cease-fire—calling it a' 'preposterous" U. S. demand. He demanded a complete withdrawal of U. S. forces from the Formosa area, Radio Peiping said.

Chou's speech contained nothing to warrant optimism over the Warsaw talks.

Almond May Reopen Sc

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. said Tuesday he hopes to move within the next few days to reopen Virginia's integration-closed schools.

His forecast to a news conference coincided with a request from the City Council of Norfolk—where six of the nine affected schools are located—that he reopen and operate the schools under the police power of the state.

U. S. Ready To Negotiate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States once more declared its readiness Tuesday to discuss proposals for German reunification.

It offered to take them up at a summit meeting, or in a separate four-power group as suggested by Western Germany.

Britain and France took the same position in answering recent notes from West Germany and the Soviet Union.

Professors From Munich To Talk Thursday Night

A specialist in German philosophy, history and folklore from the University of Munich will give a public lecture here Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Wilson Library Assembly Room.

Prof. Helmut Motekat, who is spending several months in the U. S. giving university lectures and attending conferences, will speak on "Recent Trends in Contemporary German Literature (1945-1958)."

All interested persons have been invited to join UNC faculty and students for the lecture.

The UNC Dept. of Germanic Languages and Literature, headed by Prof. John Kunstmann, is sponsoring Professor Motekat's lectures here.

COED DONS RAINCOAT—Raincoats were brought out Tuesday by many UNC students, among them Miss Jean Carver, junior from Silver Springs, Md. Showers are expected today, with cool and clear weather for this weekend. Photo by Jim Ryder

Elections In Men's Dorms Draw Good Voting Turnout

VOTING FOR DORMITORY OFFICERS—Tuesday's cloudy and rainy weather didn't prevent some UNC students shown above from stopping to vote for dormitory officers. The election was held in all dormitories except for five that elected officers last spring.
Photo by Jim Ryder

BoardElects John Minter Treasurer

The Publications Board yesterday approved The Daily Tar Heel plans for revising its advertising department, and elected John Minter business manager of The Carolina Handbook and Daily Tar Heel assistant advertising manager, to the position of Publications Board treasurer.

In other action, the Board elected Walker Blanton to serve in Minter be unable to serve. Blan-Minterb e unable to serve. Blanton is business manager of The Daily Tar Heel.

The Board discussed the possibility of having profits made by student publications revert back to the publications or the Board.

The new newspaper advertising set-up provides for salesmen on a commission basis to cover various routes including downtown Chapel Hill, Durham, and the outlying sectors of Chapel Hill and Carrboro

The system places the advertising manager in a coordinating position, and provides for maximum saturation of the advertising area around Chapel Hill.

According to business manager Walker Blanton and Editor Curtis Gans, this system ought to provide for a larger paper eventually and put the paper on a sound financial footing.

JOHN MINTER
. . . elected board treasurer

Bridge Winners Named

Twenty-seven couples participated in Monday night's regular duplicate game at Graham Memorial. Following is a list of student winners:

North-South: Dan Duke and Malcolm Clark, first place; Mary Fortune and Dick Potthoff, second place; Anne and Gray McAllister, fifth place.

15 Dorms Vote For Officers

A large turnout was reported in the balloting for offficers of 15 men's dormitories yesterday.

Rudy Edwards, president of the IDC, said last night that 97 per cent of the residents in Lewis dormitory had voted.

Elected to head the three new dorms were: Harvey Wilkinson of Avery, Robert J. Covington of Parker and George Mayo of Teague.

Other officers and dorms include:

AYCOCK, vice president, Bill Norton; secretary-treasurer, Wayne Summer; intramural manager, John Frye;

AVERY, vice president, Joe DeBlasio; secretary, Stanley Tucker; treasurer, Bill Dunsten; IDC representative, Jeff White; intramural manager, Stanley Nelson;

BATTLE - VANCE - PETTIGREW, president, Frank Elkins; vice president, Mike Kizziah; secretary-treasurer, William Clark; IDC reppresentative, Bill Pope;

EVERETT, vice president, Ron Douglas; secretary, Jerry Mills; treasurer, Tom Hayden; intramural manager, Mike Tiddy;

GRAHAM, secretary - treasurer, Herb Bradley; IDC representative, Fred Engle; intramural manager, Jim McMillan;

GRIMES, secretary-treasurer, Bill Hendrick; IDC representative, Reese Smith;

LEWIS, secretary, Bob Proctor; treasurer, Larry Stacey; IDC representative, Joe Perkins; intramural manager, Dave Caraker;

MANLY, secretary - treasurer, John Morris; IDC representative, Bob Wall; intramural manager, Bob Deaton;

OLD EAST, vice president, Bruce Berryhill;

PARKER, vice president, Bob Nobles; secretary, John Bradshaw; treasurer, Ronny Britt; IDC representative, Jon Boles; intramural manager, J. P. Timberlake;

RUFFIN, vice president, Brooks Wicker; secretary-treasurer, Wilson Partin; intramural manager, John Monroe;

STACY, president, Takey Crist; vice president, Shepard Braun; secretary-treasurer, Zack Taylor; IDC representative, Ed Graham; intramural manager, Ken Sands;

TEAGUE, vice president, Tom Morris; secretary, Jerry Price; treasurer, Pat Morgan; ;IDC representative, Roy Weaver; intramural manager, Kinginan Brown;

WINSTON, secretary - treasurer, Rowell Burlson; intramural manager, Sidney Woody.

PFEIFFER TO BE SITE

Plans Discussed Here For Relations Meeting

Plans for a southern students conference dealing with race relations were discussed here this weekend by a group of students and other individuals, including the immediate past president and the incumbent head of the National Student Association.

The group meeting here, known as the Steering Committee for the Southern Human Relations Conference, scheduled a race relations conference for the weekend during Thanksgiving at Pfeiffer College. Representatives from approximately 75 colleges throughout the South are expected to attend.

During the formal meeting of the committee Saturday in the Grail Room in Graham Memorial, Pfeiffer College in Misenheimer, N. C., was selected as the location. Other business included organizing a program of workshop and discussion groups and deciding on procedure at the conference.

FIVE SPEAKERS

The committee also decided to secure the following speakers: Weldon James, journalist; Benjamin Mayo, president of Morehouse in Atlanta; James McBride Bebs, author; Will Campbell of the National Council of Churches; and Warren Ashbee of Woman's College.

Final arrangements for the conference will be in the hands of a interior committee selected from the Chapel Hill-Durham area.

"The Southern Students Human Relations Conference was first proposed at the NSA Congress held last January. After this regional session, meetings were conducted in the South in which representives were chosen to meet in Atlanta for the first planning convention.

PHILOSOPHY

The philosophy of the conference was setup in five points:

1. To be an open conference, with no predetermined commitments to one view;

2. To provide a more full understanding of the total problem;

3. To provide knowledge for the solution of specific problems by getting campuses to share ideas, and methods of meeting situations;

4. To stimulate post-conference concern for race problems which would manifest itself in responsible student action;

5. To help open continuous channels of communication.

Members of the Steering Committee at the meeting here included representatives from such sponsoring groups as YMCA, YWCA, National Council of Chruches, United Student Christian Council, National Student Association and Hillel.

AIM IS TO HELP PLEDGES ADJUST

Several Practices Confront New Members Of Fraternities

By DAVIS YOUNG and JAMIE HOLMES

(This is the third in a series on fraternities by Jamie Holmes and Davis B. Young, members of The Daily Tar Heel editorial staff.)

After pledging a fraternity a new member is confronted with several practices which each house has to help the pledge adjust to a scholastic and social life.

BIG BROTHER

Soon after he has been signed the new pledge is assigned a Big Brother whose purpose is to help the "plebe" with any personal problem concerning school work or fraternity relationships. This is handled by a committee to whom the pledge has indicated his preference for Big Brother after he has become well acquainted with all the chapter actives.

To further insure an adjustment to scholastic life the fraternity house sponsors a collection of past tests which have been given for finals by university faculty members. Several house-managers have reported that their house scholarship-chairmans are anxious to improve these "quiz files" this coming academic season for the benefit of fraternity members.

Each fraternity holds a "house" or "lodge" meeting every Wednesday night. Though this meeting is attended only by initiated brothers the pledges usually have a similar meeting at the same time in a different part of the house.

Normally a pledge class will have its own set of officers and an executive committee which is responsible to the president of the house.

At these meetings ordinary parliamentary procedure is followed. Roll is called, minutes are read, committee reports are heard, and old and new business is explored. The main feature of the meeting is a discussion on "house good and welfare."

At this time pledges are discussed, complaints about the menu are heard, and chapter brothers' dates are either chastised or praised. Any disharmony within the fraternity is aired and debated among all members in search of a solution.

COMPULSORY STUDY

An issue on which fraternities have various policies is that of compulsory study halls for the pledges. Of ten fraternities questioned six have comypulsory study hours every evening Monday through Thursday. The others make provisions of some sort, such as waiting until med-term grades are announced, then stipulating study hours accordingly on an individual basis.

If, after the pledge has completed his pre-initiation period, he has been able to adjust to his fraternity policies and practices, he is given an opportunity to "de-pledge." Last year 16 out of a random sample of 160 pledges de-pledged (ten per cent) because of personal or financial reasons.

Jefferies Asks Students To List Correct Address

Ray Jefferies, assistant to the dean of student affairs, Tuesday asked all UNC students to put their correct return address on mail they send out.

Many students have not done so, he said, and "hundreds of letters" have come to the office of the dean of student affairs for delivery.

"The Post Office doesn't give directory service," he said, "and letters addressed simply to 'University of North Carolina' won't be delivered to the student here.

Jefferies said several people in his office have been working on getting the mail to the proper destination but that such delivery "sometimes takes a week or more."

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

George Wheeler Cox, John Nelson Hunter, Bodan Michael Zielnicki, Richard Curry Stoker, John Rainey Parker, Thomas Lee Isenhour, Robert McDonald Diggs, John Edwin Reeves, Jerome Robertson Adams, Richard Gordon Cashwell and Donald Grey Newlin.

On The Blackball

Some of the rushees have already been blackballed or not invited to return to a specific fraternity. Individual fraternity members have done this on the basis of a two minute conversation or on the basis of the individual's appearance.

This obviously is the longest time available for each individual member of the house to interview a student, since the total rush time is only about three hours a night, and there is more than one house to go to.

It seems slightly incomprehensible that in this short time, no matter how much information has been received about a freshman prior to rush, that a decision not to accept can be made. But it is, and although the time is a little longer by about five times, the freshman's acceptance is made in a similar manner with no real chance to evaluate a person's character, nor any real chance for the freshman to study the individuals that comprise a house.

Taken in the context that all this judging is done in the most stilted of circumstances—in rush parties where both the fraternity and the rushee are on guard to put their best foot forward and to see that no social vice is committed. An accurate appraisal of either the fraternity or the rushee is almost impossible. Yet, decisions are made under these circumstances — decisions which may radically alter the lives of many students.

The idea of the blackball is not wrong, since any fraternity has a right to selectivity, but the idea that a blackball can be placed on a person, that a person can be accepted, or that a person can differentiate between one house and another or even to join in the short space of a week under these adverse conditions is absurd.

The quick sale that fraternities put on at present is effective, but it is not giving the rushee an accurate picture of fraternity life. There is a remedy.

Election Laws

Two really significant changes are being contemplated for election law revision—the first being elimination of all class officers and the second, the holding of only one election each year.

These would represent significant changes for the better.

Class officers have served in the past only to supply students with lines under their picture in the year book. They have had no duties, they have done nothing constructive toward bringing anything to their class or the campus, and with the exception of the senior class president, they have done nothing even in a ceremonial way.

Obviously these are unnecessary offices. Obviously they clutter up a ballot needlessly, and equally obviously, the people who win these offices do not deserve them in that they have done nothing to deserve them.

The second change is more far reaching and perhaps of even greater merit.

Every year, the student body is beseiged twice by deluges of posters, material, and walking advertisements in the form of candidates seeking office. Many of these candidates have not been in school longer than five weeks prior to election, many will not stay in legislature more than two weeks after election.

The Student Legislature annually appropriates $120,000 of student money, and people need more than five weeks experience on this campus to do the job. Further, there would be no further difficulty of six months seats, and the programs of each party could properly be evaluated by the student body with the hope that their mandate at the annual election be reflected in the legislators that they chose. This is not possible under the present system. The problem of continuity in judicial offices is not a major factor, since this should be a function of proven competence and interest over the year. Re-election should and will occur.

Finally some thought should be put to revising the laws providing for replacement of legislators. Many times parties nominate electable people in order to enable them to gain seats. Then, these legislators drop out because of lack of interest and must be replaced. These replacements do not neces sarily reflect the point of view that the electorate originally voted for. Hence, the representative system breaks down.

It is hoped that those revising election laws will try to get a system working that will allow the parties to replace only a certain number of legisla tors with valid reasons for leaving the legislature, in order that a representative system be set up, and truly competent and willing people run. This might make campus democracy valuable.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Editor ..... CURTIS GANS

Managing Editors ..... CHARLIE SLOAN, CLARKE JONES

News Editors ..... ANN FRYE, BILL KINCAID

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Variations

Gail Godwin

Chalk up one more novel about young girls discovering old devil sex. We will have to only chalk it up because there is hardly room enough to place it on the bulging shelves which are filled with its contemporaries.

The latest erotic masterpiece, entitled THE BEST OF EVERYTHING, was written by a 26-year-old Radcliffe graduate, Rona Jaffe. It is the day-by-day, season - by - season story of five girls who have graduated from their respective colleges and high schools and still remain empty-handed. One of the girls is a great deal similar in biography to Miss Jaffe herself and one wonders if this book is not slightly autobiographical — as are most novels by young girls.

So these girls all migrate to New York . . . and get jobs . . . and hunt men in their spare time. Out of the five, two land untouched young men. These two men are not the most desirable looking creatures in the world but at least they are available which seems to be the main qualification in Miss Jaffe's book. The third girl manages to re-domesticate a nice second-hand forty year old whose fingers are still inkstained from signing divorce papers. The fourth girl accidentally falls down a flight of stairs outside her lover's apartment — she had been leaning against the wall listening to her boyfriend make love with another girl on the other side of the wall—and dies. The fifth girl finally says oh the hell with it and goes to Las Vegas with a bedroom athlete from Hollywood and here our charming story ends.

Moral of the story: Little girls who don't watch out sometimes get sealed to mail before they are stamped.

I must admit that Grace Metalious' little effort seems extremely rural beside this leatest creation. Jaffe's characters are New Yorkers and educated at that. Therefore they can think of more original things to say while engaged in America's favorite indoor sport.

I suppose I will have to start reading Little Modern Library Classics if I am ever going to learn how to write a good book myself. Obviously nothing at all is to be gleaned from this new trend of fiction except lessons on bedroom technique.

As Edmund Fuller says: "Many writers today seem compelled to diagram precisely what is involved in the sex act, either to let the reader know, or to reassure themselves that they haven't forgotten. Some of their novels could be moved from the fiction section to the "Do It Yourself" shelf.

Letters

Dear Mr. Wolff,

Sunday's Daily Tar Heel you noted your agreement with the New York City Board Of Hospital's decision to lift the ban on birth control. I cannot concur, I believe with the Catholic Church that artificial birth control is unnatural and against the Will of God.

I wonder how many New York women will need further medical aid to relieve them from the nervous tensions and guilt feelings that the irresponsibilty of using contraceptives will produce?

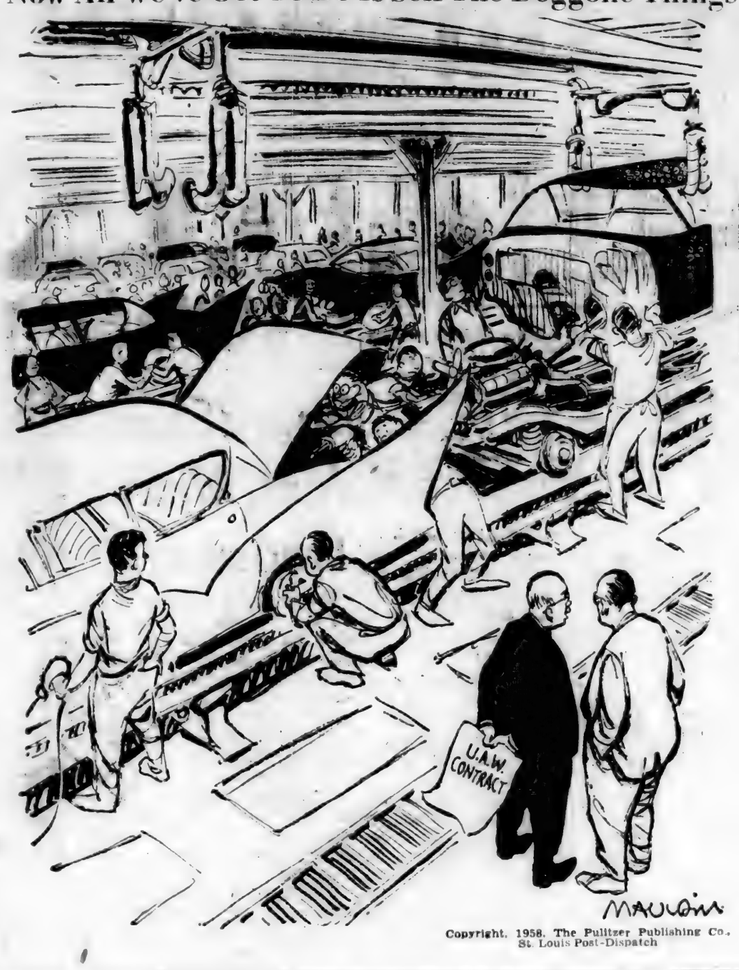
Nancy Combes

Editor:

To the best of my knowledge the term existialism is defined as follows: "An introspective humanism or theory of man which expresses the individual's intense awareness of his contingency and freedom; a theory which states that the existence of the individual precedes his essence." I was somewhat jarred by Anthony Wolff's statement that B. B. appears in her films as a "kissing existentialist." Does he really believe this? If he does, I would be interested to know where he drew his inference. If he doesn't, which I am more inclined to believe, I think he was little free with his words. Poetic license is usually confined to poetry and, even then, there is supposed to be a reasonable excuse for it. .

William Cheney

"Now All We've Got To Do Is Sell The Doggone Things"



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Communist Rule Imminent; Concerted Action A Must

Joe John

Hidden in one of the dreary compartments of the Kremlin is a little black date book. The year 1973 holds the last of many entries. The slightly faded edges of the letters indicate age. Those graphic Russian symbols have been on that page many years.

In 1973, less than fifteen years from today, communist Russia will successfully accomplish world domination. That is the meaning of those illegible characters.

Within the next nine years, Soviet leadership expects to achieve consolidation of its progress in Asia and isolation of the United States. One may easily wonder if the latter has not already occurred.

With the intrepid determination and skillful organization of the Communists established facts, it is very difficult to regard the above statements without a touch of bewilderment, even fear. This must become more intense when we learn that in 1952, basic Soviet strategy renounced the inevetability of World War III.

The Kremlin considers military might merely as a stalemate. Under this hypothesis, Russian resources are applied more fully to propoganda, and political and economic warfare. Therein lies the great American failure in combatting the Communist goal of global conquest.

The United States is striving for victory almost wholly in a materialistic plane, particularly in its attitudes toward other nations. Our program budget-wise, consists of opproximately $40 billion for military weapons, about $3 to $4 billion for material assistance, and finally only a small fragment for purposes of information, education, and, if may use the term, spiritual warfare.

On the other and, the Communists while maintaining adequate aid programs, relentlessly pursue an idiological attack. This is primarily directed towards a most vulnerable area—that of the student intellectual.

The nature of the appeal is twofold. By association with the Communist Party, a student may first participate in the conquest of the world. Following this, he may be an agent in a program to change human nature, to perfect human character, and to populate the earth with a new quality of personality, infinitely superior to any ever recorded in history.

It is not impossible to sense the religiousity in the approach, in that a student's life may be utilized for the regeneration of all mankind, through the scientific Communist method. Unite this with the denial of all Natural Law, that results from Godlessness and the belief that morality exists only in any act which advances the Communist aim. The result is a dynamic appeal that a student infatuated with his own precosity and with techniques of science finds hard to resist.

What, then, can be done in the face of such adversity? The answer lies in the knowledge and comprehension of the nature of the threat that exists. From this must emit dedicated public character in all parts of the world against it.

Freedom-conscious people exist in every country. It is to them that the American government and its citizens must give encouragement and friendship; for it is they who must carry the message of individual worth and of the herilight of a personal faith. Dynamic tage of man, interpreted in the men, motivated by firm conviction, must be the source of right for—and the educators of—their own nationality.

The Communist advance in recent decades in terrifying; the possibility of the fullment of Khrushchev's boast, "We will bury," looms closer every day.

It's something to think about; but more than that, it's something to act against.

Meaning Of Education At UNC

Fred Weaver

If I could name the thing which I most desire for every student who comes to the University, it is that he be profoundly touched by the transforming and liberating power of learning and so affected by teachers, books, and college life as to become a self-motivated student, a self-sufficient individual. It is not reasonable to expect that this will happen to all; but it is possible for many and essential to any real understanding of the meaning of education.

Somewhere along the line something quite remarkable must happen, something so vivid that its impact is unmistakable. Perhaps you will take Franch literature, and if you really understand Voltaire, de Vigny, or Chateaubriand, you will find that you have entered a new realm of thought. Perhaps the meaning of "Dover Beach" will come across to you quite suddenly and you will discover that a poem contains the power to transform. "In a right angle triangle the square on the hypotenuse is equal to the sum of squares of the other two legs" you will recite. Possibly one day you will decide that memory is not sufficient authority for knowledge and strive to see the fact as Pythagoras himself saw it writing in the sand. Such experiences are rare and memorable. But they are the promise of learning more than a grade of A, more even than Phi Beta Kappa. John Keats at the very pitch of excitement from reading Chapman's translation of Homer wrote an ode which expresses the thrill of intellectual discovery.

Then felt I like some watcher of the skies
When a new planet swims into his ken;
Or like stout Cortez when with eagle eyes
He star'd at the Pacific—and all his men
Look'd at each other with a wild surmise—

Silent, upon a peak in Darien.

No one can say all the meanings of education. But I have come as close as I know how to saying something of its quality.

To me the moment of dawning truth is at least the taste of Liberal Education, the witness of its intrinsic worth, the only admissible "proof" of education.

To be sure, you are under the necessity of choosing a vocation and preparing for it. I cannot emphasize too much the desirability of determining upon your life's work at the earliest possible moment, for success in one's work is a measure of education. But there is a meaning of education which is above and beyond vocation and which imparts power to any vocation. It is a liberating power. It is the meaning of the University moto: Lux et Libertas.

I have not of late years been much impressed by statements purporting to define or describe an educated man. I suppose it has been 15 years since I reacted with anything more than respectful attention to such efforts—that is, 15 years before this past June.

At Commencement this June our baccalaureate preacher was Dr. Albert Outler of Southern Methodist University. I was rather surprised when in the course of his sermon I heard him say, "Let me describe an educated person as briefly as I can." "What," I thought to myself," does he think he is doing? Will he be so foolhardy as to try to tell hte assembled graduating class and many of the faculty what an educated person is?" I have it here. I think you will agree that he was not foolhardy.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Column

The column appearing in Saturday's paper about the segregation problem was written by Russell Esenman.

Statistics Tell Sad South Tale

Nick Bagdasarian

While browsing through "The Alumni Review" I came across an account of Dr. S. H. Hobbs Jr.'s book, "North Carolina: An Ecomonic and Social Profile."

What struck me as most unusual, was Dr. Hobbs' statistics concerning the "average Tar Heel." According to his book, the average North Carolinean has had only 7.9 years of schooling, while but a meager I out of 95 ever attends college.

In addition, North Carolina is 44th among the states in average income—1,236 per capita. When coupled with the fact that more people move out of this state than into it, a gloomy picture may be drawn as to the future of North Carolina.

However, it is said that North Carolina leads the South. But with the statistics mentioned above, can we honestly claim that distinction?

Ironically enough, we can, but only because the rest of the South is as backward as we are.

What the South needs today is leadership; leadership in politics, in education, and in agriculture. Gone forever are the Polk's, the Lee's, and the Randolph's. And in their place who fills the void? No other but the Leroy Collins', the Luther Hodges', and the Frank Clements: the retrogressionists of today's modern era.

Gone forever are the days of our political potentness, when the South was always represented by at least one presidential candidate. In its crumbled remains we find on election day the choice between a former governor from Illinois and a retired general from Kansas.

As we realize the state of our own inadequacy, one begins to wonder how and why we ever reached such a low ebb. There are many answers:: our own lack of initiative, poor living conditions, and a finger of guilt may even be pointed at our own federal government.

And where do we, the inexperienced future of today's South fit in? Are we to write a new chapter or shall we, too, continue in the downward trend of the 20th century.

Often quoted is Don Furtado's statement that "America cannot wait much longer."

Well, as far as that goes, neither can the South.

On Awakeing

P. W. Carlton

In today's riot of esthetic activity and scientific progress, it is indeed a vitally interesting scene that presents itself to the average American. It is therefore amazing that sleepers, having temporarily departed to the land of Nod, find it so difficult to return to this Valhalla of the universe, the consciousness of physical existence: in other words to get out of the rack.

Consider the many varied modes of awakening exhibited by the UNC student, for instance. My roommate is a touching example of sad reluctance with regards to arising. After the "sweet alarms" of our Big Ben, he promptly emits heart-rending groans and remains prostrate, sighing regularly every few seconds. No amount of coaxing and cajoling can sway him from his dedicated purpose, that of savoring the last wisps of Morpheus' soothing drug. Unfortunately, the rather ephemeral nature of this gaseous commound renders reclamation nigh impossible. Eventually he will be forced to arise and face ugly reality. (Rotten attitude).

Sleepers, or "sack rats," as they are commonly called exhibit many diversified mannerisms in their reveille activities. Some leap enthusiastically from bed, only to leap back with even greater alacrity as their feet touch the icy floor. There are those that struggle upright, eyes tightly closed and lumber to the shower, guiding their leaden steps by leaning against the walls. It is this group that is usually found standing around in the head staring at the walls, draped over the lavatories, or dead asleep under the showers. Their conversations are limited to friendly assertions like "Get the hell out of my way" and "go to the devil" when approached by others.

Most of these rebellious souls come alive after a shot of Lenoir's coffee. Tears of gratitude come to their eyes and they usually cough appreciatively as the first delicious swallow goes down, gently removing the lining from their stomach. They become quite animated, chatting volubly about almost anything until the approach of 8 o'clock class sends them into deep gloom. Then they resignedly depart in pursuit of intellectual improvement.

It is really quite unnecessary to make such a chore of rising. The world is so full of good things to do and experiences to share that we should be ashamed to dampen all enthusiasm with morbid irascibility. My matins are an example of the way to arise.

My clock gently shakes me into fuzzy awareness at precisely 7:00 a.m. I usually remain still for a few seconds, quietly studying the designs painted on the insides of my eyelids, and visible only with eyes closed and crossed. (What an advertising medium this would be—eyeball contact with your patrons.) Then, as I discover that the sounds I'm receiving are those of the clock accompanied by Roommate's cursing, I roll over and smash my nose on the little iron bar running across the end of my bed .Clutching my offended beak in one hand, I snap off the alarm with the other and slide over the side, landing on the floor with a thud, knees first. Remaining thus until the agony subsides, I rise to my feet and don shower clogs and washrag, and thus modestly attired proceed to the shower. My eye always brightens as I enter and see my buddy from down the hall. He and I have a perpetual shaving contest, matching the virtues of my safety razor against his noisy electric shaver. In our bouts I always win, but what price glory? I end up looking like an advertisement for Medic and he is unscathed. He usually helps me wipe the gore off my face, however and we part fast friends. Immediately afterwards my Roommate and I depart, I to the consideration of things esthetic and he to the contemplation of the pleasures of the flesh.

You see, there's really nothing distasteful about waking up, so why not take the initiative, face the sun boldly and receive thereby a richer portion of the wonderful gifts of life and being. For life is good and living is an intoxication fit for kings. What more can mortal man desire than existence and the love of his fellows.

Letter On The Islands

Editor:

There has been a lot of hand-wringing about the hopeless drift toward war in the Far East. Actually, we can get out of the trouble the same way we got into it. The original mistake, as your columnists have pointed out, was to "unleash Chiang Kai-shek." We allowed him to take an advanced position that would involve us in a war with Red China. Although this war would suit his interests, it would not suit ours. It would certainly be long and costly of lives, and could easily turn into an atomic world war.

The way to avoid such a mess is to **leash him up again.** We could force him to abandon the offshore islands, and then the 100 miles of ocean between the two Chinas would enforce a truce. We could, at the same time, station a division of troops on Formosa to serve notice that we plan to sacrifice neither principles nor peoples to a conqueror. It is already clear that these actions would not be viewed as appeasement by the rest of the world, but as a wise step toward peace.

The ticklish question is how to force Chiang to withdraw. This could be done, I should think, by a series of threats. We would first threaten to announce publicly that we will not participate in the defense or supply of the islands. If Chiang defies us, then we do just that. The next threat would be to recognize Red China and her title to the offshore islands. Chiang would know by this time that we were not bluffing, and would certainly withdraw, unless he were genuinely interested in leading a mass suicide. Even the latter contingency would be better than to start fighting World War III.

Wyman Richardson

WUNC Operas Scheduled For Fridays At 8 P.M.

Fridays, 8 p.m. — that's the time the UNC Extension Division schedules opera on WUNC FM (91.5), with Norman Cordon as commentator.

The 1958 fall opera season features the following in Oct.: "La Tosca" by Puccini, "Lucia Di Lammermoor" and "L'Elisir D'Amore" by Donizetti, "Aida" and "La Forza Del Destino" by Verdi.

"Faust" by Gounod will open the November opera schedule. Bizet's "The Pearl Fishers," "Lakme" by Delibes, and "Mignon" by Thomas are scheduled for the remainder of the month.

December's highlight will be the Christmas show with "L'Enfant Et Les Sortileges" by Ravel and "Amahl and the Night Visitors" by Menotti.

The season officially opened with Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" on Sept. 26.

YACK PICTURES

Senior picture taking for the Yackety Yack have been extended through Friday. All seniors are urged to have their pictures made before this time if they have not already done so.

This will be the deadline for senior pictures.

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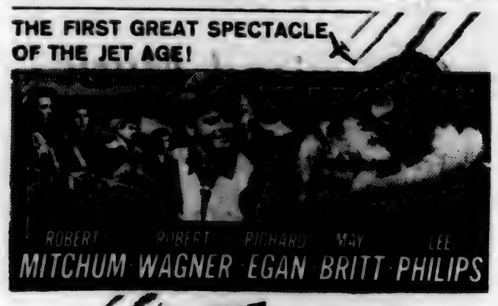

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Virginia Frosh Will Be Better

The freshman football team that the University of Virginia fields against the Tar Babies this Friday in Charlottesville figures to be a vast improvement over the squad which took a 32-6 pasting from the Carolina frosh last season.

Dick Voris, the new head coach of the Cavaliers, has hand-picked this year's Cavalier frosh in an attemp to build Virginia into a conference power. Voris has publicly stated that he was not satisfied with the recruiting job done by his predecessor Ben Martin and that he intends to do something about it.

HARDING COACHES

This year's Cavalieryearling coaching staff is made up of three former Virginia players. Charlie Harding is the head coach nad is being assisted by Joe Palurbo and Nelson Yarbrough.

Harding has three fine quarterback prospects in Stanley Fischer, Ted Kempski, and Ed Menzer. Fischer, from Bayside, Va., is the heaviest of the three at 190.

At the halfback positions Ted Denby, Hunter Faulconer, Jim Fiorelli, and Tony Sepp are being figured upon to deliver some punch to the ground attack. Landon Hilliard, the heaviest of the fullback candidates at 205, will be backed up by Tony Ulehla and Harold Rust.

HEAVY LINE

The Virginia frosh are expected to start an exceptionally heavy line from end to end. Tim Hapgood at 190 and Park Pinak, who weighs fifteen pounds more than Hapgood, figure to be the starting ends.

All three of the leading tackle prospects tip the scales at 220 or better. Ron Gassert, from Mt. Holly, N. J., is the heaviest of a trio which includes Henry Koehler and Milton Smith.

Tonight at 10 o'clock the Carolina Tar Heels will board a chartered airliner at Raleigh-Durham airport and head for the Golden State, where they will meet Southern California Friday night. The game begins at 8:15 out there, but 11:15 our time. It will be broadcast by WRAL, Raleigh.

The Stadium in which the contest will take place is the Los Angeles City Coliseum, with a capacity of 105,000. Two other fair-country ball clubs also play their home games in the coliseum—the Los Angeles Rams and UCLA.

TAR HEELS ARRIVE AT 6 A.M.

The Tar Heels will arrive in sunny California at 6 a.m. Thursday, our time 9 a.m. They will have made a brief stop in Denver for gas before crossing the Rockies. They will be housed in the beautiful Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena, home of the famous Rose Bowl.

Thursday afternoon they'll work out in the spacious Coliseum. They are to have lunch in the Paramount Movie Studios. The workout is at 3.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

On Friday the Heels will have breakfast, go for a walk, have a football meeting, lunch, a nap until 3:30, a snack supper, and then to the stadium for the game at 8:15.

Saturday the team will visit world-famous Disneyland in a group. Jim Schuler's parents, who live in nearby Santa Monica, have planned a small party for the players.

39 PLAYERS MAKE TRIP

Thirty-nine players, probably including the injured Daley Goff and Curt Hathaway, will make the trip. Goff's cast is scheduled to come off next Monday, and until that time nothing will be known as to his status.

The same starting line-up as usual will begin for the Tar Heels, although both Frank Riggs and Ed Lipski have been working out at fullback and looking very good.

LET'S HEAR SOME NOISE

Point of order—The controversial touchdown in the Clemson game which was scored just before the end of the half has brought up a question. Why isn't there a buzzer or whistle or some similar device to let everyone know when the half or game is over. Since the official time is kept on the scoreboard, and an official can't possibly watch the play and the clock at the same time, it looks like this would be a necessity.

The school of Southern California is located right in the heart of downtown Los Angeles, a sprawling city of some 4,000,000 inhabitants.

MESSED UP CONFERENCE

The Pacific Coast Conference, of which Southern Cal is a member, may be justly called the most messed up conference in America. Almost every school in the league has been caught for dirty recruiting and last fall most of the teams decided to pull out of the PCC for keeps. So, now they are going to form a new conference, which will include UCLA, Washington, Southern Cal, Washington State, California and possibly Stanford. The new league will be more independent than the old PCC, and will play more intersectional games. The old round, robin schedule didn't make enough money.

Heard in passing—It's rumored that some Duke alumni jumped on grid mentor Bill Murray about the way he dresses at games, namely sweat pants and sweat shirt. Is this possible . . .?

DEACS 19th . . . ?

Who would have thought it Department—Wake Forest ranked 19th by the United Press. This isn't surprising, it's amazing.

Although it was originally thought that center Ronnie Koes had a broken leg after the Clemson game; he is now officially OK and ready to go against Southern Cal. It seems that Ron had a bone deposit on his knee which he got in high school and the trainer didn't know about this, so assumed from the lump the leg was busted.

Cake Race

This year, for the first time in 20 years, the Intramurals Office will hold a cake race. This will be the 16th annual race, and the first held since it was discontinued in 1938. One winner with whom everyone is acquainted is Marv Allen. He was one of three winners in the 1903 race.

The course will start at Fetzer Field, and finish at the place of start. The entire distance is 1.55 miles, and the starting time is 4:15, October 9.

Persons may enter by reporting to Fetzer Field for 2 practice sessions between Sept. 29 and Oct. 8. All entrants must show their medical rating card.

There will be 2 divisions, an Open and a Novice division. Those who have been working out on the freshman cross-country team must enter the Open division and all others must enter the Novice division.

MURALS

The entries for the fall golf tournament are due no later than October 4. People who are interested in entering must play a qualifying score cards to Ed Kenny at the golf shop. The tournament will be on a match play basis, single elimination. The fee is 50c and entrants will be placed into flights according to their qualifying score. Students, faculty, towns people and all University officials are eligible. Play will start on October 6.

All entries for the fall tennis tournament are due on October 2. They will be based upon single eliminations in both singles and doubles divisions. Play will start on October 6, and trophies will be awarded to the winners.

CLASSIFIEDS

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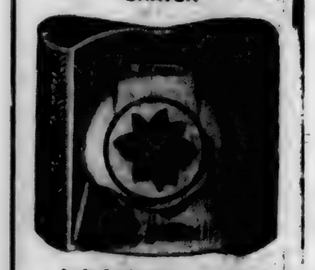

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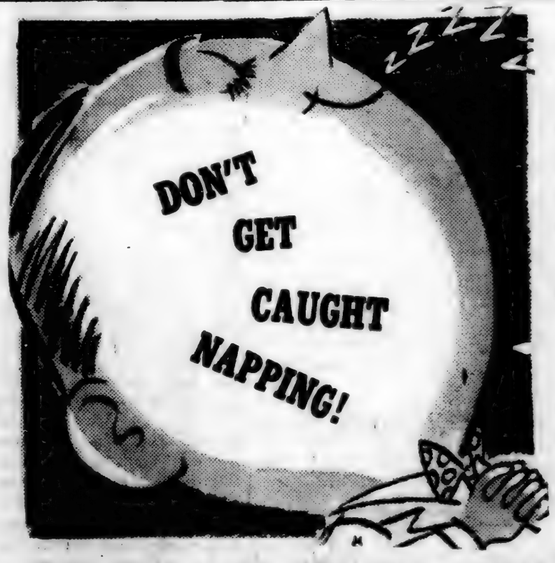
Old Rancher Speakin

Wanted to tell you more about that there RANCH HOUSE. I got in there and a feller says had I saw the Mater Dee O'tell and I says no but I stayed at the Bilgewater Bungalows oncet. He says no that is a feller . Mater Dee. Funniest name I ever heered of excepting' Jugwater John that I knowed one time. I don't blame him for lookin' for somebody . . my it was dark in there! I stepped on this good-lookin' woman's foot and the feller with her says are you lookin' for somethin'? And I says nothin' but a crippled steer warmed over some charcoal so he says you've come to the right place. Come to think of it all the women looked good in that there place. Romantic as a barn-warmin' or a moonlight hog-butcherin'. The lightin' in that RANCH HOUSE would make Sophie Sizewater look like Clara Bow. And a feller come by and I thought he was selling' newspapers but it wasn't that . . . it took a paper that big to list the vittles they had. You git a chance go on out there to THE RANCH HOUSE, on the Airport Road, Chapel Hill. Real enjoyable.

Yours Truly,
The Old Rancher

Adv.



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WEATHER
Increasing cloudiness with rain likely by tonight. Expected high is 85.

The Daily Tar Heel

PLEDGING
It can destroy individuality.
See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 12 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Ike Says Country Has Duty To Comply With High Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said Wednesday it is the duty of all Americans to comply with the Supreme Court's decrees on school integration rulings.

"Any other course, as I have said before," Eisenhower said in a news conference statement, "would be fraught with grave consequences to our nation."

The President didn't spell out the extent to which his administration might go in backing up the Supreme Court's decrees with more than words.

Nor in discussing the most pressing foreign policy issue of the day did he spell out what practical steps might be expected to follow any cease-fire in the Formosa Strait area.

"We shall have," if we have a cease-fire," Eisenhower said, "an opportunity to negotiate in good faith and that, I think, is about all you can say."

As a soldier, Eisenhower said, he believes it wasn't a good thing for the Chinese Nationalists to concentrate such large forces in the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu. But he also said he was not so sure demilitarization of the islands would solve the Far Eastern problem.

"As you well know," the President said, "the basic issue, as we see it, is to avoid retreat in the face of force.

"I don't know why the human is so constructed that he believes that possibly there is an easier solution, that you can by feeding aggression a little bit, a teaspoonful of something, that he won't see that they are going to demand the whole quart."

Eisenhower hadn't held a news conference since Aug. 27—five weeks ago.

Looking ruddy and robust after a vacation at Newport, R. I., Eisenhower walked through a drizzle from the White House to the news conference room in a building across the street.

At the start, he volunteered three brief announcements:

He is going to Walter Reed Army hospital this weekend—not because of any new illness but for his annual check-up.

This was a national day of prayer and he hoped newsmen would remind the people of it. (The President and Mrs. Eisenhower attended services later at National Presbyterian Church.)

The atomic-powered submarine Seawolf "has now been submerged continuously for 54 days and is still going strong." The old underwater record was 31 days.

Di Backs Bill On Recognition Of Exile Algeria

By ELLEN STEIN

The Dialectic Senate Tuesday night unanimously approved a bill advocating that the United States recognize the exile government in Algeria.

The bill presented a short history of the question to date. It stressed the imposition of French domination in Algeria which has resulted in violence and a denial of "inalienable rights" to the Algerian people; these acting as an incentive for revolutionary attempts and finally the establishment of an exile government by several Algerian leaders.

The initial argument for the affirmative was that "It is the responsibility of the United States to recognize this government in order that our advocacy of the principle of 'Government of the People' be adhered to."

Curtis Gans acknowledged that the exile government which was established in Cairo will be "allied with Nasser who wants economic self-sufficiency and will continue to play Russia against the United States."

But Gans also pointed out that France is certainly not powerful enough to make a difference.

Further elaboration was given to the subject of the injustice of Colonialism, which denies self-determination and national rights.

The argument for the negative side was developed upon the theory that Algeria does not want to be free. David Matthews supported his view by referring to the recent Algerian vote overwhelmingly in favor of the De Gaulle constitution.

However, Gary Greer, speaker for the affirmative, reported that the vote had no relation to Algerian freedom. Furthermore, he stated that the people of Algeria expressed their desire for freedom "by giving their lives to combat fascism, totalitarianism, and force."

State Student Enters Race For YDC Office

RALEIGH (AP)—The president of the North Carolina State College student body Wednesday threw his hat in the ring for forthcoming state Young Democratic Club elections.

James B. (Jimmy) Hunt Jr. of Rock Ridge announced his candidacy for college vice president in elections at the state YDC convention in Greenesboro on Saturday.

Hunt is a senior in agricultural education. He helped organize the State College YDC chapter in 1956, and now serves as its membership chairman.

TV Sets In New Dorms To Be Ready For Series

IDC President Rudy Edwards made a "very important" announcement yesterday:

TV sets in three new men's dormitories will be ready for use for the World Series games, which start today.

Working in conjunction with Student Body Treasurer Charles Gray, Edwards was able to get TV sets for Avery, Parker and Teague dorms in time for the baseball contest.

SOUTHERN CAL GAME

The Southern California-Carolina football game will be carried by WRAL radio in Raleigh by remote pickup. The game gets underway at 11:15 our time Friday night.

HONORED BY ARGENTINE ASSOCIATION—Two UNC Political Science professors have been made members of an academy of political science in Argentina, partly because of their recent book, "Government of Latin America." The joint authors are Professor Federico Gil, left, and Dr. W. W. Pierson.

Tillich Talk Is Tomorrow At 8 In Hill

Speaking on campus tomorrow and Saturday will be Dr. Paul Tillich, Harvard University professor.

Under the sponsorship of Wesley Foundation, Dr. Tillich will lecture in Hill Hall at 8 p.m. each evening.

Topic of his first speech is "The Present Encounter of the World Religions." He will speak Saturday on "The Present Encounter of Religious and Secular Faiths."

Besides being a professor, he is well-known as a theologian and writer.

This past summer he was featured in Look magazine for writing articles pertaining to the world religions.

A native of Germany, he was forced by Hitler to leave the country during World War II. Fleeing to America he began to teach at the Union Theological Seminary in New York and to conduct seminars in philosophy at Columbia University.

Since then he has returned to Germany several times to teach in leading universities.

At the present time he is completing the final volume of his life work, "Systematic Theory."

German Professor To Speak Tonight

Prof. Helmut Motekat, a specialist in German philosophy, history and folklore from the University of Munich, will give a public lecture here tonight at 8 o'clock in the Wilson Library Assembly Room.

The topic of his address is: "Recent Trends in Contemporary German Literature (1954-1958)."

All interested persons have been invited to join UNC faculty and students for the lecture.

The UNC Department of Germanic Languages and Literature, headed by Prof. John Kunstmann, is sponsoring the lecture.

Rush Week Ends As 184 Pledge 7 UNC Sororities

A total of 184 girls have pledged the seven sororities on this campus.

Bids to the new pledges were slipped under the door of the girls' rooms last night.

All seven sororities filled their quotas, but still have room to pledge a few others during informal rush. Mrs. Martha DeBerry, assistant to the dean of women, said last night.

The new pledges are as follows:

ALPHA DELTA PI, Joanne Baker, Peggy Costner, Carol Crumpler, Jean Esval, Belinda Jane Foy, Maxine Greenfield, Jody Guercio, Jean Harris, Frances Ann Holtzclaw, Loretta Honey, Elizabeth Howell, Jo Anne Hudson, Bebe Johns, Judith Hope King, Joy Little, Eleanor Martin, Florence McGowan, Mary LeGrand Parks, Margie Reid, Allene Rish, Barbara Ruchfort, Sandra Lee Strang, Janice Lynn Sutton, Molly Jane Wiley, Lundee Williams, and Patricia Wilson;

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA, Sally Beard, Marriotte Churchill, Margaret Crowson, Sandy Davidson, Roberta Dono, Joan B. Gilson, Kathy Glavin, Neysa Haithcock, Jo Anne Hardin, Marcia Homeyer, Barbara Jester, Indeborg Kaden, Martha M. Morgan, Julia E. Parks, Betty Phillips, Catherine Rakestraw, Elizabeth Ann Reed, Betsy Robertson, Julia C. Singletary, Diane Straehley, Eleanor Todd, Anne Torrey, Anke Vandersleen, Wanda Ware, and Mary Ann Weaver;

CHI OMEGA, Jessie Allen, Susan Scott Bowles, Margaret Jane Bardwell, Jane Brady, Annie Fray Nash Calhoun, Sisie Harwood Cordon, Betty Covington, Louise Daniel, Rosa Dickinson, Betty Duke, Jenny Elder, Kathy Fulenwider, Marylyn Dixie Jackson, Louise Grady Johnson, Nancy LeGrande, Sally Rich McCrory, Penelope Plunkett, Dickie Robinson, Ann Rountree, Eleanor Smith, Julia Stutts, Corinne Uzzell and Mary Lee Wetzel;

DELTA DELTA DELTA, Nancy Atkinson, Nancy Awbrey, Joan Barber, Marie Page Barnes, Mary Christian Bridgers, Mary Britton, Mary Margaret Brown, Peppy Currie, Kate Putnam Dunn, Mary Margaret Durham, Harriette Dwelle, Emeline Elmore, Eleanor Evans, Virginia Gatling, Mary Gregory, Connie Kennedy, Ann Miller, Jane Elizabeth Newsom, Ann Norton, Linda Rehm, Connie Spivery, Mary Ann Tayloe, Becky Walters, Martha Wellons, Polly Wooten and Sally Anne Zeigler;

KAPPA DELTA, Nancy Baker, Mary Lou Barreras, Peggy Bradford, Anthony Patricia Brady, Bobbie Brindage, Linda Dancy, Patty Faires, Barbara Jane Gardner, Peggy Hamme, Mary Sue Hannah, Mary Harding, Patricia Ann Hunter, Sybil Mathis, Peggy Moore, Melissa Osborne, Barbara Shepard Pietsch, Rosemary Roberts, Nan Robinson, Julia Anne Scott, Jane Sharp, Ann Shaw, Peggy Smiley, Ann Walston, Jean Whiting, Mary Eleanor Winget and Addy Wright;

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA, Elizabeth Jane Bayles, Martha Beach, Julia Brott, Judith Leslie Bunn, Jane Coe, Jeanne Gail Crewes Nancy Faison, Mary Hannah Finch, Elizabeth Fleming, Sharon Footh, Carol Lynn Garris, Betty Green, Betsy Harris, Anne Hawkins, Patsy Herman, Charlotte Hunt, Tommie Lou Laughrun, Claudia Lipscomb, Ann Lucas, Mary McCormick, Jane Park, Betty Thomas Reed, Katherine Sellers, Lesley Sevier, Ann Prince Shepherd, Marianna Sink, Sharon Sullivan, Kit Tiedeman, Elizabeth Van Wagenen and Sally Womack;

PI BETA PHI, Mary Bailey, Kay Margaret Boortz, Carol Curruthers, Nancy Cook, Leonora Del Greco, Dorothy Elise Gelzer, Cynthia Grant, Vicki Greulack, Gayle Gwen Grimes, Claire Hanner, Ann Hassinger, Helene Hero, Lou Anne Howell, Carol Lynn Johnson, Mimi Leach, Joday Litton, Sally Pullen, Paula Quick, Elizabeth Gilland Russell, Cookie Smith, Frances Snyder, Jane Stikeleather, Sue Summerson, Anne Thompson, Nancy Anne Turner, Jean Andrea Wallace, Gay Wilson and Sue Wood.

Traffic Committee Discusses Changes

The Joint Traffic Reorganization Committee met yesterday to discuss plans for complete reorganization of campus traffic system.

Headed by Bob Covington, chairman of the University Traffic and Safety Committee, the group presented a number of ideas which will go into a reorganization proposal.

Under the reorganization suggested the traffic violations would be handled by a campus security office and violation fees would be collected by the University instead of the Chapel Hill police.

Failure to register a car would net a suggested fee of $10 and failure to display registration sticker would involve a fee of $5. Ray Jefferies, assistant dean of student affairs, pointed out that mere registration is not sufficient. A registered car must display the registration sticker, he said.

Under the reorganization, false registration would remain a violation of the Honor Code. Appeals would be permitted for other violations.

Use of Emerson Field for commuters through the day time hours was suggested as a temporary relief. Underground parking facilities and parking buildings were mentioned as possibilities in future construction.

The committee will meet again Monday at 2 p.m. to draw up a proposal which will be presented to Dean of Student Affairs Fred Weaver.

Furtado Says Former Policy On Rent Better

Concerning the new policy for the room rent refund in the men's dormitories, student body president Don Furtado said yesterday he prefers the original policy which allowed any student moving out of his room before the ninth week of school to receive a partial reimbursement.

However, he conceded, "I think I can understand the University's desire to have a more stable housing plan."

Furtado commented, "It is my present understanding that a student in a three man room, which was designed for two men, may leave that room and receive the appropriate reimbursement."

He believes that it should be this way as such an attempt will relieve to an extent the "present crowded conditions."

Student Brass May Still Enroll In NRO School

New student officers are still being enrolled in the 1958-59 term of the Chapel Hill Naval Reserve Officers School, according to School Director, CDR James E. Wadsworth.

The local NROS offers the opportunity for officers in Naval Reserve to increase their service proficiency while earning credit toward promotion and retirement.

"We are anxious to contact all new Naval Reserve officers who have recently moved to Chapel Hill and inform them of the local reserve program and the advantages it offers," Wadsworth said.

The Naval Reserve Officers School meets every Monday night throughout the school year from 7 until 10 o'clock at the local Naval ROTC Armory. A variety of courses are offered for officers of all ranks and designators.

Interested Naval Reserve Officers should contact CDR Wadsworth at 9-2566 during the day and at 2621 after 6 o'clock in the evening.

G. M. SLATE

Activities in Graham Memorial today include:

4-5 p.m., Graham Memorial Activities Board Polls Committee, Grail; 4:30-5:30 p.m., Women's Residence Council, Woodhouse Conference Room; 6:30-7:30, Alpha Kappa Psi, Roland Parker I and II and A.P.O. Room; 6:30-7:30, University Party, Grail Room; 6:45-11, Women's Honor Council, Council Room and Conference Room; and 7:30-8:30, Inter-Dormitory Council, Grail Room.

WUNC To Do Series On Nation wide Hookup

GREENSBORO — (AP) — The University of North Carolina's educational station WUNC-TV has been designated to telecast the continental classroom television course in atomic physics that is schduled to begin at 6:30 a.m. Monday.

Woman's College is one of the cooperating colleges and universities in the nationwide program and will offer academic credit for those officially registered for the course.

Winston-Salem's WSJS-TV, a National Broalcasting Company affiliate, is one of the scheduled telecasting stations.

The NBC network, the American Assn. of Colleges for Teacher Education, the Ford Foundation, and the Fund for the Advancement of Education, along with several large corporations, are sponsoring and contributing to the financial support of the course.

Dr. Harvey White, Univesrity of California physics professor, will be the principal course lecturer, with top American scientists as special speakers.

Adams, Bond Given Offices In Book Group

Professors Raymond Adams and Richmond P. Bond of the Department of English have been appointed to the Regional Advisory Board (Southern Region) of the Bibliogrphical Society of America.

The purpose of the Advisory Board of which Professors Adams and Bond are members is to encourage greater local interest in bibligraphical matters and in the Society, to stmiulate locally the writing of articles for the "Papers of the Bibliographical Society of America," and to advise os the policies of the Society, particularly as they pertain to the South.

Date Tickets Available For S. C. and Md. Games

One thousand date tickets for the South Carolina and Maryland football games are now on sale for half price.

Don Furtado, student body president, said this week that the Athletic Council has agreed to sell 1,000 tickets to each game for $2.25.

The South Carolina game will be played here Oct. 11, and the homecoming game with Maryland is set for Oct. 18.

Night Editors' Meeting Scheduled For Monday

The Daily Tar Heel night editing staff will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the managing editor's office. All night editors have been requested to attend this meeting.

Grads Get Grant Study Information

The Advancement and Placement Institute has compiled complete information for graduate students on how to obtain graduate study funds from $200 to $10,000 in the second volume of the World Wide Graduate Award Directory.

Over 250 state universities and 100 foreign universities have volunteered information about fellowships, assistantships, scholarships, loans, prizes and self-help programs. The information included candidates' pre-requisites, place of application and descriptions of the study programs.

The Directory is the only comprehensive global compilation of graduate awards devoted entirely to American scholars, educators, librarians, scientists and social scientists. Copies of both volumes may be examined at the graduate schools, university placement service, dean's offices and libraries.

The volumes may be ordered from the institute, Box 99H, Greenpoint Station, Brooklyn 22, N. Y. The price is $3 per volume or $5 for the two volumes.

The Advancement and Placement Institute is a non-commercial professional and advisory service in the education field. They are the publishers of Crusade, a monthly, non-fee teacher placement journal, and of the annual World-Wide Summer Placement Directory, a comprehensive guide to summer employment for college students and educators.

Clubs Asked To Observe Daily Tar Heel Deadlines

Campus organizations wishing to have their meetings and special events announced in The Daily Tar Heel have been asked to turn their notices into News Editor Anne Frye by 2:30 p.m. the day before it is to appear.

Managing editors Clarke Jones and Charlie Sloan said yesterday that announcements have a better chance of being printed if they are submitted at least two days in advance.

Copy should be clearly marked with the date and day on which it should appear in the paper, the managing editors emphasized.

DEFERRED RUSH

Delay Has Advantages, Problems

By DAVIS B. YOUNG and JAMIE HOLMES

(This is the fourth in a series on fraternities by Jamie Holmes and Davis B. Young, members of The Daily Tar Heel editorial staff.)

This year, as in previous years, rush week raises the recurring question of whether or not UNC should initiate a program of "deferred rush."

Seven prominent fraternity men who have taken a definite stand on the question were asked to express their views for an analysis of this topic.

Deferred rush would mean that formal rush week would not take place until the spring semester instead of occurring at the beginning of the school year.

The Interfraternity Council last year released a several page statement on why they felt deferred rush was impossible on the UNC campus.

The statement was released at the time that Gary Greer, Student Party legislator, introduced a bill in the student legislature advocating the establishment of deferred rush. Greer's bill was defeated.

SEVEN LEADERS AGREE

The seven fraternity men all agree that the main advantage to a plan of deferred rush would be to the rushee. Under the present system he is "subjected to college life and fraternity life simultaneously and the college freshman cannot help but let one interfere with the other.

"The freshman has no sooner begun serious classwork when he is petitioned by several fraternities and lectured on the glories of fraternal life. Impressed by the well-phrased and essentially truthful arguments for his joining a fraternity and a particular house, he does join.

PROCEDURE LACKING

"The present procedure is lacking in that it does not allow a freshman enough time to carefully and intelligently appraise his situation. . . . He has not had enough experience to weigh the advantages and disadvantages of non-fraternity life. Thus, by juxtaposition, the goals and allegiances of a freshman are altered and his intellectual curiosity may be stifled."

A different source, still speaking in favor of deferred rush, stated an advantage for the fraternity: ". . . it will enable only students with a "C" average or better to pledge. Freshmen will be able to better obsreve the different fraternities before pledging, and the fraternities can observe them."

Another leader said that by adopting a program of deferred rush "we can insure a happier, more desirable relationship between the fraternities and the potential pledge."

Though, from the rushee's standpoint, each of these seven leaders would approve of deferred rush they point out many problems they feel such a system would impose upon their fraternity chapters.

Chief among these is the supposed financial danger involved.

BUDGET PROBLEMS

As was pointed out, many fraternities operate on a rigid budget which can only stay in the black if the house is full. One man interviewed stated that in a normal year his fraternity could not afford to lose fifteen to twenty boys through graduation and then have to wait until spring to fill these vacancies.

The only way to combat this, one house president said, would be to pledge twice as many to insure a full house in the fall and then move some of the boys out into dorms come spring. Such a plan, he asserted, would sacrifice all reasons for belonging to a fraternity, that reason being to "join a compact and intimate group."

Another said the fraternities "would have to have ample time to adjust their finances and programs. But the change should be made."

In concurrance another repeated: "The economic problem presented by this plan is to me not a critical consideration for the simple reasons that if one grants that the deferred rush policy is superior to early rush then it only

See RUSH, Page 3

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Agnus Lynn Buchanan, Joan Patricia DuBose, Gail Gwen Grimes, Richard Curry Stokes, John Samuel Pettibone, Edsel Monroe Odom, John Francis Moshe, Brian Grimes, Robert McDonald Grey Newland and Frank Jr., Jerome Roberts Adams, Richard Gordon Cashwell, Roy Davis Fennell, Donald Carlyle Dowdy, Donlad Grey Newland and Frank Bodden Netherland.

To Be A Pledge

Pledging at the University's twenty-four fraternities is not as degrading in general as pledging at most college fraternities. However, most still start with the end in mind of rounding off the pledges so that they may "fit in" with the fraternity.

In some fraternities menial tasks are cut to a minimum, but many pledges are their brothers' bootblacks, lackeys, and are generally treated as the brothers' personal slave. Occasionally, but not as a rule, moderate forms of hazing go on, such as being driven off the campus and left to find one's way back or all night scavenger hunts.

Throughout the period, pledges are taught the best of social graces as the fraternity sees them, and encouraged to study through such devices as compulsory study halls and quiz files. To each pledge is assigned a brother whose responsibility it is to see that the pledges are encouraged to run for offcie to better the prestige of the house and themselves.

This is the factual appraisal of a situation a pledge normally finds himself in, but the horrible part of this is that this process destroys individuality, and changes a person's goals so that his fundamental loyalty is to the house rather than to the world, the campus, and then the house.

In most fraternities, when pledges enter they are treated as inferiors, as neophytes. In putting them to chores for the brothers, they are not accepted on an equal footing but are said to be inferior to the brothers on the sole criterion that they are new. This criterion is inadequate, and a more genuine fellowship could exist if they were treated on an equal basis, and shared the work load that makes a house operate. Unfortunately this is not so, and gradually a person's worth comes through the fact that he has been accepted by the house as being like them or going through all his pledge duties without serious complaint, rather than being respected for his individuality and for his difference of point of view on crucial issues.

The fraternity, unfortunately, serves to shatter ideals because it makes the pledge's goal to please his brothers rather than pleasing himself. To those who live in the house this system becomes oppressive, until whatever identity the individual has is lost in the values of the others he has constantly to please to gain acceptance. This again serves to stifle individuality and make the individual dependent on others for his values.

Moreover, in many houses, the "big brother" system works to the individual's disadvantage in that instead of the big brother opening the gates for an individual to develop his own standards, they try to superimpose their standards upon them.

It is further unfortunate that the motivating factor toward scholarship is the house average rather than individual achievement. The compulsory study hall is a denial that individuals do from individual study habits and that they should do so.

The quiz files that many fraternities possess can be great for a quick review, buot more often than not are used as a substitute for doing the work and thought necessary in any course. It is in the position of an encouragement to short cuts that a quiz files find itself in.

Finally, the encouragement to run for office for the prestige of the individual or house is not a good reason for anyone to run for office. If a person runs for office, he should have a definite program of action that he wants to put across, and he should want it for what he can accomplish for the campus. In many cases, there is no thought other than the office put into action, and to run for the sake of running is foolish. To encourage this on the criterion of electability is destructive.

The fraternity at present succeeds well in smoothing out the rough spots of a persons social acceptability, but the sacrifice of some of the more important values is too high a price to pay.

It is hope that in the future the fraternities which do not, will take an interest in developing a person's individuality and creativity, rather than overbalancing the scale towards conformity. This may take modifications in the present system, but it would be well worth it.

On Planning

Jim Jordan and the YMCA staff are planning something for freshmen, that should have been started a long time ago.

In a five meeting and a trip program of bringing issues to the forefront for freshman and encouraging participation and action, the group is doing a commendable job in trying to start some all-campus planning that will cut the ground under some of the student apathy that prevails on this campus.

The group is to be congratulated for their idea and effort and it is hoped that this will lead to more effective campus planning for all students. This perhaps will go a long way to bring about a better and more worthwhile campus.

The Daily Tar Heel

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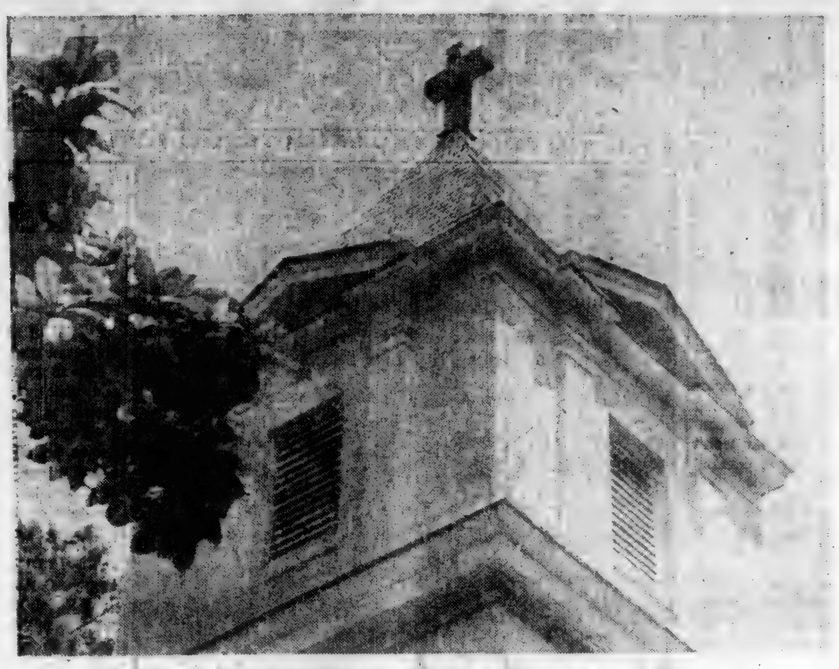
Contraception And Christianity's Meaning



Christianity: Anglican View

Bob Pace

Today the word Christian has many meanings. To persons of differing backgrounds it may mean certain beliefs or positions that are among themselves opposed. To the average person it simply means someone who is "a decent sort of a fellow, a guy you can depend on." With this and other positions I am not here too concerned. I write as a Catholic Christian of Anglican obedience, in other words — as an Episcopalian.

To the early Church, the word Christian meant one thing primarily — it meant one who believed the Christian Faith. And this Faith was very definite in its teachings. It affirmed belief in Jesus Christ as God and Saviour. "The Word was made Flesh" was the core of the Faith. It affirmed that "man is very far gone from original righteousness, and is of his own nature inclined to evil." It did not affirm a doctrine of total depravity. It remained for Calvin in his rebellion against the Church to set forth this evil doctrine. It affirmed that our Lord is "very God and very Man; who truly suffered, was crucified, dead, and buried, to reconcile his Father to us, and to be a sacrifice, not only for original guilt, but also for actual sins of men." It joyously proclaimed — as does every Episcopal priest at every Mass he celebrates — "If any man sin, we have an Advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous; and he is the Propitiation for our sins."

It proclaimed a triune God: God the Father, the Creator; God the Son, the Redeemer; and God the Holy Ghost, the Sanctifier. It proclaimed that the Incarnation, the coming to earth of Jesus Christ, was the final and complete revalation of God to men. "I am the way, the Truth, and the Life," He had said. This the early Church held to be the absolute. In no uncertain words it taught: "Whosoever will be saved, before all things, it is necessary that he hold the Catholic Faith . . . the Catholic Faith is this; that we worship one God in Trinity . . . the right Fiath is, that we believe and confess that four Lord Jesuus Christ, the Son of God, is God and Man . . . he shall come to judge the quick and the dead . . . except a man believe faithfully, he cannot be saved."

What I am saying is simply this, that the Christian Faith is that which is taught by the One, Holy, Catholic, and Apostolic Church It is "taught by the Church, summed up in the Creeds, and affirmed by Holy Scripture." It is, Rheinhold Niebuhr to the contrary, for all men, in all times, in all places. It is the "Good News" for this is the very meaning of the word "Gospel." It can be experienced. But first it must be believed. It is the Faith of the Cross. But it is also the Faith of hope and love. A committed Christian is a joyous person. Baptism is not only into the death of Christ, it is also into his resurrection — indeed it is into very sonship of God.

What is the Christian Faith? It is clearly summed up in the Nicene Creed to be found on page 71 of the BOOK OF COMMON PRAYER. It is the Faith affirmed at every Mass. It is the Faith of the Church.

EDITOR:

I am a member of the Roman Catholic Church, a group which came in for criticism at the hands of Mr. Anthony Wolff in the September 28 ediiton of The Daily Tar Heel.

In his "View and Preview" column, Mr. Wolff questioned the Church's stand on birth control. Despite his well-written article, he unfortunately failed to express the entire story in question, thereby suggesting the Church to be ruthless in its indifference to the physical well-being of mothers.

The case (again): Dr. Morris A. Jacobs, Hospital Commissioner in the City of New York, and not a Catholic, forbade a local doctor to fit a Protestant woman, suffering from diabetes, with a contraceptive device. When this was made public, the New York Catholic Chancery issued one statement supporting Mr. Jacob's action and explaining the position of the Catholic Curch on birth control. This contained no threats of infringement on the right of other denominations for suggestions of base motivations in these groups.

From this single commentary, there resulted a plethora of deunciation from varoius religious and civic sectors. It was surprising to note that most of these contained wide misrepresentations of Catholic thought and imputations of undue pressure. Ultimately, the Hospital Board voted to reverse its decision, Dr. Jacobs not voting.

One of the stipulations of the reversed regulation was that medical personnel having ethical objections to the practice would not be forced to take part in such treatments. Immediately the voices which had been raised in praise of individual decision and free choice howled in anguish at this "concession" to a minority of individuals.

Upon publication of this decision, the Church issued another statement. In this, it explained that morality is subject neither to individual choice nor majority vote. It is neither whim nor caprice. Morality is founded upon the unchangeable nature of God and man, and upon their interrelationships in the Natural Law.

The primary purpose of marriage, according to Catholic doctrine, is the proceation of the race. This does not exclude secondary aims, among them the mutual expression of love and helpfulness on the part of the married couple. The very **physical** makeup of a man and woman, however, implies that the chief reason for union is the begetting of children. Even a pseudo-intellectual like Mr. Wolff cannot deny that.

Mr. Wolff, quoted, and then scorned, the Archdiocesan statement that the use of contraceptive devices "introduces an immoral practice into our hospitals which perverts the nature and dignity of man." This view is not confined to Catholics. George Bernard Shaw described contraception as disgusting and termed it "mutual masturbation," a very apt description, indeed. Is masturbation natural and dignified, Mr. Wolff?

The sex drive and its satisfaction may be compared to hunger and eating. Both have their inherent purpose: The one—continuation of the race; the other—the preservationof individual life. The fashionable Roman had his Vomitorium, which needs no explanation, I am sure. This, however, denied eating its particular and rational purpose. Is not the employment of contraceptives highly, if noe exactly, similar?

Christ was uncompromising and forthright in his denunciation of moral evil, regardless of the disapproval of His contemporaries. For example, He said. "You have heard that it hath been said, 'An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth . . .' But I say to you, love your enemies: do good to them that hate you." (Math. 5: 38-44)

The Catholic Church has fearlessly denounced suicide, euthanasia and craniotomy, equally with contraception, when others remained silent. No matter the sentimental reasons which may be adduced to the contrary, if the Catholic Church is correct in classifying all of these as intrinsically evil, then they may never be made justifiable by any pretexts, since they run counter to human reason and the will of the Creator.

In a suicide case, for example, a man is not going to permit another man to take his own life just because he wants to. Such an action is irrational. As such, it remains always and everywhere wrong.

Inevitably, the question must arise concerning the case of a sick parent, even as it did in New York. The Church is not negligent towards the physical well-being of anyone, much less those who profess the belief of Christ. This can readily be attested to by the innumerable charitable agencies supported, manned, and directed by members of the Church and her dedicated religious communities.

In the case of an unhealthy parent, where physical harm is feared, the position of the Church is that abstinence, complete or periodic, is the proper course. This is not as inconsiderate as it may seem; it is certainly more within the natural capabilities of man, and serves more to ennoble the love between a man and a woman than resorting to artificial means and the commitment of a degrading act.

The early Christians, universally renowned for their heroic martyrdom, could have easily saved their lives with a simple denial of faith.. This would only have been blasphemy. Were they wrong? Has not their Church survived persecution and petty attacks?

What do you think, Mr. Wolff?

Joseph R. John

"Now It's My Turn"

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Student Leadership

Larry Schiff

(The following is a reprint from the CCNY Ticker. The writer is president of the student body at CCNY and was present at the United States National Student Association Congress this summer.)

I have been doing much thinking of late about the student, you and me, and just what he is capable of and responsible for. One hears much about education these days, but I wonder how many of us have stopped to give it any thought on the personal level. Essentially, though, it seems almost a truism to say, the quality and effect of education depends primarily on the student, what he demands, absorbs and makes use of. It seems to make sense, therefore, to take a good look at ourselves, what we are getting and asking out of our education, and how our school shapes up in giving us the training and background to meet the demands of society.

First, I think, we would do well to take ac ursory glance at this society of ours. Contemporary America finds itself in a unique position in its and the world's history for two reasons. Our globe and particularly America (for one thing itself in the middle of any major physical conflict) faces, for the first time, the possibility of complete annihilation. Though we have all heard this many times, our consciousness of the awesome implications of this fact should never be diminished. The second, and less well-understood phenomenon, which contributes to the substance of our existence, is that FOR THE FIRST TIME IN OUR HISTORY AMERICA IS LOSING. Make no mistake about this; the unchallengeable verification can be found by a quick glance at the world's political line-up of ten years ago and that of today. The conclusion is inescapable — where there were uncommitted nations, there are now enemies; where there were friendly nations, they are now uncommitted ones.

The future looks even less optimistic. The colored peoples of the world have risen against the white minority which has long been their oppressor, and we in the United States find ourselves in the untenable and uncomfortable position of being a major symbol of this oppression. The "frightening historical parallel" recently presented by Senator William Fulbright, and long before that by most serious scholars, of the decline and fall of the Roman Empire, seems very vivid and pertinent. Even the History I student cannot help but be aware of history's law of change — for one nation has been able to even approach permanent superiority. In these accelerated times, when changes that used to take a century now occur in a matter of years, the myth of American "divine" superiority cannot afford to be given any serious credence. To put it mildly, the situation calls for a sense of urgency, a sense of profound awareness that the problems we face today must be considered and met before we are no longer around to do anything.

If we examine our reactions, both personal and national to this predicament, we can readily appreciate that they have fallen far short of the mark. From our national leaders on down to the man in the street, we can find no inclination to do anything but drift. The almost histrionic, panicky preachments of the Walter Lippmans and James Restons are read daily — and ignored daily.

This brings us back to the American student, you and me, for we are the only hope our nation has. Our elders have pretty much forsaken their responsibility — the evidence for this is far too obvious and numerous to enumerate here — and the burden is ours. Are our college providing, and are we seeking out the kind of training which is patently demanded?

Judging by the results I have seen around me, the answer is clearly "no." It has been my good fortune to represent our school at two conventions of the United States National Student Association, where I have had an opportunity to observe "student leaders" from all over the country. They have shown themselves to be passive, disinterested, uninformed and painfully unaware. They are neither conservative nor liberal, nor have they shown any committment to their intellectual responsibility. They drift.

At our school the situation is much the same. As you and I are both aware, apathy and lack of concern mark the pervading atmosphere throughout our hallowed halls. Look around you in your classrooms today and see if you do not see, as I do, the seeds of disaster. What are you and your neighbors talking about — jobs, dates and the summer, or Quemoy, Little Rock and Eisenhower?

I think the point is clear. America, if it is to survive for long, is desparately in need of people who are aware of its plight and have the personal depth to care about it. I think you chould be one of these people. Why? Because you are a college student with enough intelligence to grasp the complex problems. Because you are in a school which has in its faculty, though admittedly not in excess, the resources which are imperative if rational solutions are to be found. Because you are young enough to still admit of flexibility of mind. Because, in your college years, there is nothing more useful for you to do, both for yourself as an individual and as a citizen with responsibility, than to examine ideas and form and promulgate opinions. Because, if you as an individual are possessed of any sensitivity you cannot do nothing while the world around you demands that something be done.

Action must be preceded by thought. It is imperative, therefore, that our education provide us with background and stimulation. Right now, with some exceptions, it does not. Student Council is attempting, this year to bring about a change in this direction. As thinking individuals; it is your fight too.

EDITOR:

Sunday was the first time I have ever seen anyone's religious beliefs ridiculed in a college newspaper. Your columnist Anthony Wolff's remarks about contraception seem to me to be quite convincing evidence that he possessess many of the traits he so gratuitiously attributes to the Catholic Church, wonder if it ever occurred to Mr. Wolff that what might seem "arbitrary" to him might be perfectly logical and reasonable to others. I always thought liberalism implied a healthy respect for the convictions of others ergardles of whether they agree with our own or not.

Mr. Wolff seems to put himself in the position of saying that the only value that should have a bearing on public policy is that no moral values should have a bearing on it. I believe, however, that the great majority to Americans believe that moral values cannot and should not be entirely separated from public policy. Who would suggest, for example, that our nuclear policy be formulated without relation to our moral values?

When, as is often the case, there is no concensus on moral values, compromises and adjustments that do not unnecesarily violate the rights of those involved must be made. At such times, Catholics like all responsible citizens not only have a right but an obligation to express themselves on questions of public policy and these expressions must of necessity be guided by their moral principles. I often find myself in communities where I am unable to purchase alcoholic beverages or engage in games of chance in public, although I personally have no moral objection to these activities. I naturally am opposed to such laws, but out of deference to the convictions of those responsible for them and in recognition of the fact that my private rights are not restricted I find it possible to live with such laws.

The issue mentioned by Mr. Wolff is a typical example of such a conflict in values. He, however, omitted some crucial facts and therefore presented a rather distorted picture. The New York City hospital policy pertaining to contraceptives was made not by the Catholic Church but by a Jewish public official. This policy had the support not only of most Catholics but also the Association of Hospital Boards of New York and some Protestant and Orthodox Jewish groups.

The dispute was not over whether contraceptive devices and advice would be available to those who need and want them. There have been and are private agencies in New York City that stand ready willing and able to provide such services free of charge to anyone unable to pay. The question was whether public funds, partly contributed by persons who believe these practices to be a violation of the law of God, should be used to finance this service. Mr. Wolff mentions the rights of the woman who insists on having her contraceptive device fitted at a city hospital rather than a private clinic, but ignores the rights of the taxpayers fo Now York who find this objectionable who might be forced to cooperate in the performance of duties that they consider immoral.

Unlike Mr. Wolff, the Catholic Church does not believe that the woman who is advised that another pregnancy would endanger her life, is doomed to die unless she resorts to an artificial method of birth control. The Church has enough faith in hte intelligence of man to believe that self-discipline and self-control are not beyond his reach.

Richard A. Lamanna

GEMS OF THOUGHT

THOUGHT

To him whose elastic and vigorous thought keeps pace with the sun, the day is a perpetual morning.—Henry David Thoreau

Thought is the property of those only who can entertain it.—Ralph Waldo Emerson

Think wrongly, if you please; but in all cases think for yourself.—Gotthold Lessing

I have never in my life thought things out, nor have I known anybody who ever did. I have always had to live them out, thinking as I went alone.—Carl Van Doren

Covering The University Campus

Two English Professors Return From Research

Dr. O. B. Hardison Jr. and Dr. W. Bernard Fleischmann of the UNC English Department have returned from summer research projects to their fall semester teaching duties.

Dr. Hardison, assistant profesor of English, conducted research on Renaisance criticism with special emphasis on the early history of poetics at the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D. C. His study was financed by a grant from the Folger Library.

A member of the UNC faculty since 1957, Prof. Hardison has recently published his own verses in the fifth volume of Scribner's "Poets of Today." He has also discussed Keats' poetic technique in an article entitled "The Decorum or 'Lamia'" in an issue of the Modern Languago Quarterly.

Dr. Fleischmann, instructor in English, spent the summer at Widener Library of Harvard University. His research which concerned the influence of Lucretius on English literature was financed by a grant from the American Philosophical Society.

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STEVENS-SHEPHERD

ANGEL FLIGHT

All members of the Angel Flight have been asked to meet in the AFROTC headquarters at 12 noon today. The girls have been requested by Mary Cabell Carlan, Angel Flight commander, to be in their uniforms.

INTER-VARSITY

The first weekly Bible study of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will be held at 7 o'clock tonight in the choral rehearsal room at Hill Hall.

A supper meeting of the Fellowship will be held at 6 o'clock Friday evening in Lenoir Hall's upstairs dining room.

NAVAL MEN COMING

Representatives of the Office of Naval Officer Procurement of Raleigh will be at the Y Building Oct. 16. The Navy's commissioned officer programs will be explained.

Openings are available for assignment in aviation, general line, and in numerous specialty categories. Most programs are available only to the colege seniors who expect to graduate; however, undergraduates who have completed 90 semester hours of accredited college work may apply for appointment as a naval aviation cadet.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

A joint colloquium of Physics Departments here and at Duke University will be held Friday night at 8 o'clock in Phillips Hall on the UNC campus.

Dr. A. D. Buckingham of Oxford University will be the guest speaker, discussing "Molecular Association."

WUNC-TV

Here is today's schedule for WUNC-TV, the University's educational television station:

8:45—Morning Music.
8:55—Morning News.
9:00—United States History.
9:30—Physical Science.
10:00—World History.
10:30—Mathematics.
11:00—Canada.
11:15—Big Picture.
12:15—Mid-Day News.
12:30—Today On the Farm.

Two Changes On Faculty Announced

Chancellor William B. Aycock last week announced faculty changes, including the appointment of an assistant professor of economics and the resignation of an assistant professor of political science.

Joining the Dept. of Economics in the School of Business Administration is Mrs. Dell Bush Johannesen, a native of Charlotte, now living in Sanford. She will also be assistant to the editor of the Southern Economic Journal.

Leaving the UNC faculty is Robert E. Agger of the Dept. of Political Science, who has been named associate professor at the University of Oregon. He was at Oregon during 1951-53, where he held a Carnegie Teaching Fellowship and completed his Ph.D. degree in 1954.

Mrs. Johannesen holds B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from here and taught here and at N. C. State College last year. Her job experience includes personnel and counseling work with General Electric at Asheboro and as job analyst with Atlas Constructors in Casablanca, North Africa. She lives in Sanford with her husband and two children.

She will assist Prof. G. T. Schwenning, professor of business administrtaion, in editing the Southern Economic Journal, a quarterly published jointly by UNC and the Southern Economic Assn. Dr. Schwenning has served as managing editor of the journal since 1935, with the exception of four years during the 1940's when he was away from Chapel Hill.

The faculty changes were announced by Chancellor Aycock following approval by President William C. Friday and the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University.

1:00—Sign Off.
6:00—United Nation's Review.
6:15—Number of Things.
6:30—6:30 Report.
7:00—Concepts of Physics.
7:30—To Be Announced.
8:00—Improve Your Reading Ability
9:00—Jazz Meets the Classics.
9:30—Landmarks In Western Art
10:00—Final Edition.
10:05—Tomorrow On Channel 4.
10:07—Sign Off.

WUNC RADIO

Here is today's schedule for WUNC Radio, the non-commercial FM station operated by the University in Chapel Hill:

6:00—Symphony for Sunset.
6:55—News.
7:00—Adventures In Progress.
7:15—Over the Back Fence.
7:30—Netherlands Composer.
8:00—Masterworks from France.
8:30—Music from Interlochen.
9:00—Artist In Performance.
10:00—News.
10:15—Evening Masterwork.
11:30—Sign Off.

BASS AT INAUGURATION

Commander Thomas E. Bass III, USN, fromerly of the NROTC staff here, has been designated as the official representative of the University to attend the inauguration of th new president of the University of Rhode Island, on Oct. 15.

Commander Bass is presently stationed at U. S. Naval War College, Newport, R. I.

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSIAN TOM: HOW CAN YOU live without me Meet me in The Intimate Bookshop tomorrow night. Please. THE FRENCH CAT.

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Rush

From Page 1

follows that the adjustments necessary should be made. To some who would say that this is impossible at Carolina I would challenge them to look at the large number of other schools throughout the nation who have licked this problem."

DIRTY RUSHING

Aside from the financial considerations of this problem several said they believed deferred rush would create disharmony among the different fraternity chapters through increased "dirty rushing." One leader said, "Nothing would keep a group of actives from privately entertaining a prize rushee during the first semester."

All agreed that "strict silence" for one semester would be impossible to maintain. On the other hand, they thought, the IFC would necessarily have to pass some sort of restrictions. Their general opinion was that the enforcing of these restrictions would be one of the inherent problems of deferred rush.

Several pointed out advantages which early rush has for the pledge.

SOCIAL LIFE

"The social life of non-fraternity freshmen is woefully lacking," one stated. "There are almost no freshmen women; the student union, because of its size, cannot begin to provide an adequate program; freshmen do not have cars; the town of Chapel Hill seldom provides a social outlet; and there is no dormitory visiting agreement."

Another commented that "rush during rush week is chaotic and cut-throat enough without having the pains and miseries of six months of "unofficial" rush to go through."

In closing, most of these leading fraternity men noted that if the three principal problems connected with deferred rush—finances, possible "dirty rushing," and social disadvantages for freshmen—were solved they would support a plan of deferred rush.

The issue would then seem to be whether or not these problems can be met.

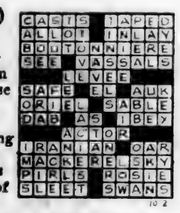
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

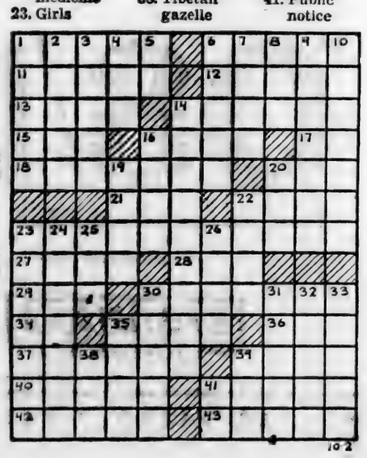
1. Chinese coins
6. Swiftly
11. Following
12. Burdened
13. Tie
14. Noel ——, actor
15. Epoch
16. American educator
17. Music note
18. Renew
20. Winnow
21. Chinese dynasty
22. Punctilious person
23. Iroquois confederacy
27. Enough (archaic)
28. Sanskrit school
29. Cat's cry
30. Dental work
34. Hewing tool
35. Lump of earth
36. Belonging to us
37. Atoll center
39. Set of boxes (Jap.)
40. School, in France
41. Faultily
42. Remains
43. Cubes

DOWN

1. Small drum (var.)
2. Ablaze
3. European volcano (poss.)
4. Guided
5. Senior (abbr.)
6. By oneself
7. A chessman
8. Girl's name
9. Sure
10. Conclusions
14. Flower
16. Lament
19. Sinew
20. Back
22. Pellet of medicine
23. Girls
24. Inaccurate
25. Solemn promise
26. Narrated
30. Floating ice masses
31. Type of architecture
32. Hospital employe
33. Flagrant
35. African bird
38. Tibetan gazelle
39. Wurttemberg measure
41. Public notice



Yesterday's Answer



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Lean Boneless Stew Lb. 65c Plate Stew Lb. 19c

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Herb-ox Bouillon Cubes Ea. Tin 8c
Nestles Morsels 12-Oz. Pkg. 49c

SPECIAL! A&P Red Spanish
Peanuts 16-Oz. Pkg. 33c

EXTRA SPECIAL! "Our Finest Quality" A&P
APPLE SAUCE 2 No. 303 16-Oz. Cans 25c

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New York State Cheddar Lb. 55c

Dial Soap 2 Reg. Bars 27c	Dial Soap 2 Bath Bars 37c	Surf Lg. Pkg. 34c	Breeze Lg. Pkg. 35c
Rinso Blue Lg. Pkg. 34c	Rinso White Lg. Pkg. 35c	Silver Dust Lg. Pkg. 35c	Lux Liquid 12-Oz. Can 40c 22-Oz. Can 71c
Clorox Bleach Qt. Bot. 19c ½-Gal. Bot. 35c	Pard Dog Food 3 1-Lb. Cans 47c	Woodbury Beauty & Deodorant Soap 3 Bars 32c	Tide Lg. Pkg. 34c Gt. Pkg. 81c

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O'Cedar Polish 8-Oz. Bottle 33c

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HONEYDEWS 6's Each 59c

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POTATOES 25 Lb. Bag 59c 10 Lb. Bag 29c

Spic & Span Lg. Pkg. 29c Gt. Pkg. 89c	Joy Detergent 12-Oz. Can 40c 22-Oz. Can 71c	Dreft Large Package 34c	Dash Detergent Large Package 39c
Nylonge Sponges No. 10 Size 12c No. 12 Size 19c No. 100 Size 33c	Spry Shortening 3 Lb. Can 93c	Vaseline Petroleum Jelly 4-Oz. Jar 35c	Tetley Tea • Bags • 48-Ct. Pkg. 65c 4-Oz. Pkg. 43c

Braves Draw First Blood

By JACK HAND

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 1 (AP) — Billy Bruton stroked a line drive single to right against fireballing Ryne Duren to give Milwaukee's Warren Spahn a 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees today in a tense 10-inning opening World Series game.

Benched at the start because left-handed Whitey Ford was pitching for the Yanks, Bruton came in as a pinch hitter in the ninth but fanned. Given another chance after singles by Joe Adcock and Del Crandall in the 10th, he came through beautifully with a drive that probably would have been good for two bases if more were needed.

A year ago Bruton was in the hospital undergoing a knee operation while his Milwaukee mates were upsetting the proud Yankees in seven games. He didn't get gack into action until mid season and even now still has trouble with his knee.

Duren was the hard throwing speedster of early season when he first replaced Ford in the eighth. But the Braves kept after him and finally got to him in the 10th.

Hank Aaron, perhaps the Brave most feared by the Yankee staff, struck out, opening the 10th. Joe Adcock ripped a single to center and the fat was on the fire.

Wes Covington sent Elston Howard deep into left with the wind helping the ball but the Yankee outfielder caught his long drive. Del Crandall, a Duren strikeout victim on three pitches in the eighth, bounced a high hopper to short center for a single.

That brought up Bruton, who used to be a speed demon before he injured his knee. Duren threw a strike and then two balls before ever ad a chance to get close to it, to the fence in right center. Nobody Bruton lined the game-winning hit

It was an appropriate ending for the roaring crowd of 46,367 who watched this opening game on a chill, sunny afternoon. They were slow to warm up to the excitement of the game but loosened a throaty roar when Bruton came through.

Spahn, beaten by Ford in last year's opener at Yankee stadium, lived up to his season .333 batting average as well as his 22-11 pitching record.

When Ford suddenly ran into trouble in the fourth on a first-ball was Sphan who stroked the single to hitting flurry by the Braves, it the tie-breaking run.

center that scored Crandall with

Again in the ninth Spahnie tried to start his own rally with a single to right. He got as far as second when Duren walked Red Schoendienst but both were left when pinch hitter Frank Torre and Eddie Mathews failed.

Four of the eight hits off the 37 year old lefty came in the first two innings. He has been sharper but never better with the chips down.

In tomorrow's second game, Burdette, the Yankee killer of '57 will try to make it two in a row for the Braves. The 20 game winner who has been brilliant since the All-Star break, will be opposed by another right hander, Bob Turley. Turley was the Yanks big winner with a 21-7 season.

Ford went to the eighth with a 3-2 lead on a pair of home runs by Bill Skowron and Hank Bauer. The chunky lefty had faltered briefly in the fourth when the Braves went on a first ball hitting binge that produced two runs.

It was apparent that Whitey was beginning to struggle. His famed curve was hanging and he walked Mathews on a 3-2 pitch. Aaron slugged a line drive to right. Bauer crashed into the wire fence attempting to make the catch — and possibly saving a home run. Hank couldn't quite make it and it went for a double.

Manager Casey Stengel came striding from the Yankee dugout with men on second and third and nobody out. The old professor didn't hesitate long. A few seconds of conversation with Ford and Yogi Berra, then a wave of the right hand to the bull pen.

That was the signal for Duren. The flame-throwing rightie with the thick glasses threw the first warm-up pitch so hard that Berra dropped it. Perhaps it was intentional. Anyhew, it was mighty effective.

Duren fanned Adcock on four pitches. Although first base was open, Stengel elected to let Duren pitch to the lefthanded hitting Covington. Wes rammed a curving fly to left center that Mickey Mantle caught after a hard run. Mathews tagged and scored the tying run but Aaron hung on at second. Duren then wheeled three straight past Crandall to retire the side.

The big item of discussion Tuesday at Coach Jim Tatum's press conference at the Pines Restaurant was a team called Southern Cal. Coach Emmett Cheek, who scouted the Trojans against both Oregon State and Michigan, gave out with the facts.

"Southern California," he began, "dominated the entire game against Oregon State. They scored all of their points in the first half. (They won 21-0.) They hit hard throughout the game."

SHOULD HAVE BEATEN MICHIGAN

"They should have beaten Michigan, but didn't. They lost 20-19. They had a 2nd and 1 foot to go at the Michigan goal line, but the halfback fumbled the ball as he crossed the goal line and Michigan recovered."

Southern Cal has three sophs who start every game, reported Cheek. They are left tackle Jim Ficca, who you would never know was a soph except for the program, and the McKeever twins, Mike and Marlon. Mike plays left guard, and does the kicking off. Several of his kick-offs went into the end zone in both of the Troajns' games. His identical twin, Marlon, plays right end and does the punting. He booted one 55 yards against Michigan.

EXPERIENCE—AND FIORENTINO

Other than those three, the rest of the team is a solid, experienced unit, mostly juniors and seniors. The most talked about player on the roster is big Frank Fiorentino, a guard. Fiorentino was picked by many in the pre-season All-America. He is big, strong, and fast, and they like to use him to lead the plays around end.

The first 2q uarterbacks, Willie Wood and John Maudlin, are excellent passers and play mixers. Wood is a little better defensively and so he plays first unit.

GOOD PASS SNATCHER

Cheek described the two ends, Hill and McKeever as two of the finest pass receivers in the nation. Both, he stated, will catch the ball if it is anywhere near them.

In the backfield is Rex Johnston, a player eligible only for the first five games, who is the best gainer the Trojans have. Wood likes to throw to him in the flats. At the other halfback is Bob Arnet,t brother of the famous Jon who is now with the Los Angeles Rams. Two fullbacks, Holden and Pursinger, share the load at that position.

The Trojans have not as yet used substitution by unit as Carolina does. They replace only 1, 2, or 3 players at a time. Their offense is basically split-T, and they like top ull the guards on wide end plays. They also use drop-back passing, and have thrown three touchdown aerials in their first two games.

Cheek reports that as yet the Southern Cal passers have not failed to hit a receiver who got behind the halfbacks. But so far the Trojans have only used the pass to keep the defense honest, sticking to the ground whenever they could.

SHIFTING DEFENSE

Their defense has to be good, since they have just played two multiple offense teams and stopped both with reasonable success. The keynote in the Southern Cal attack so far . . . hustle.

Finally, Cheek told of Carolina's chances. He remarked, "We'll have our hands full, but if we don't make any mistakes, as we have been doing, we stand a good chance."

PROGRESS REPORT

A progress report on Southern Cal—they won only one game last season while losing nine, but have 24 of 34 lettermen back. They appear to be much better organized this year, especially on defenes. Don Clark is the Trojan coach, and is in only his second year.

Radio station WRAL-Raleigh will carry the action Friday night beginning at 11 o'clock by remote pickup.

Dorms Get New Jerseys

Dormitories have received new jerseys, with the help of the Inter Dormitory Council, for use in the campus intramural sports program.

Directors of the Intramural program contacted officers of the IDC to consider what might be done to increase interest in dormitory intramural sports. It was decided that each dormitory should have playing jerseys with the names of their respective dormitories printed on the front. This would give the boys a deeper desire to want to participate in the activities.

The IDC agreed to pay for half of the expense if the dormitories paid the other half. Each dormitory ordered 15 jerseys at a cost of approximately one dollar each.

After the decision had been approved, the Intramural Office placed the order with Champion Knitwear Company. When the jerseys arrvied, each individual dormitory manager was put in charge of the jerseys for his dormitory. He issues them ot the players and takes them up after the game. Each dormitory pays for laundering their jerseys.

With the use of the jerseys interest in intramurals in the dormitory division has grown tremendously while good spirit and team co-operation has increased. With each dormitory having a different color jersey, a player or spectator has not trouble locating his team.

NELSON LOWE
. . . guides second unit

Shingler Soph Of Week

RALEIGH (AP) — A second string quarterback who starred in Clemson's 26-21 win over North Carolina has wo nthe nomination of Associated Press Atlantic Coast Conference "Sophomore of the Week."

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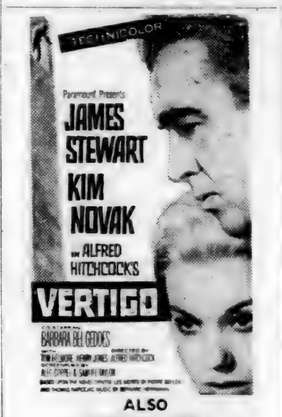

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CARTOON - NEWS
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Murals Schedule Released

Tag Football

The schedule for Thursday Oct. 2nd is: Medical School vs. Peacocks and Law School 1 vs. Law School 2 at 5:00 o'clock.

Golf and Tennis

All entries for the fall tennis tournament must be in by October 2. Play will start on October 6.

All those who wish to enter the golf tournament must play their qualifying round and have their scores in by October 4. All students, faculty, towns people and all University employees are eligible. Play will start on October 6.

Cake Race

There are 30 delicious and beautiful cakes for the winners of the cake race. Ten for the winners of the Open division and 20 for the winners of the Novice division. Remember you must run the practice course twice before October 8th in order to qualify for the race, in addition to presenting your medical rating card to an official. The practice runs are held on Fetzer Field each day between the hours of 3:00 and 6:00 p.m. Tht race will be held on October 9.

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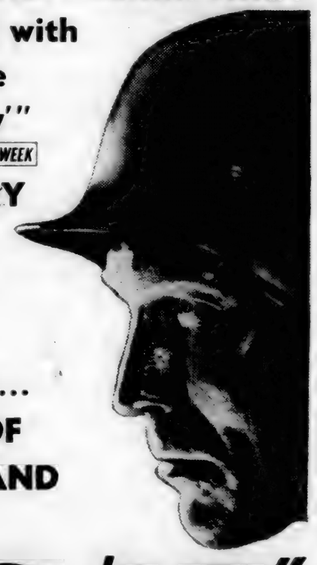
TOUGH TROJAN—Frank Fiorentino, a 225-pound guard, is Southern Cal's leading blocker. The husky Trojan was selected on many pre-season All-American teams. Fiorentino and company take on the Tar Heels night in Los Angeles.

"FASCINATING...TERRIFYING!
Compared with 'From Here to Eternity'"
- NEWSWEEK
THE STORY OF MEN, BRUTES AND HARLOTS... A FILM OF POWER AND SEX!



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Golfers Report

All candidates for varsity and frosh golf teams are requested by Coach Joe Hilton to fill out an information form with Ed Kenny at the Finley Golf Course. Hilton would like to start registering candidates Monday, Oct. 6. Information will be given at that time regarding the plans and program of the golf teams.

SCURLOCK CAPTAINS

Dave Scurlock, the 6' 4½" All-American half-miler from Greensboro, has been named captain of the 1958 Carolina cross country team succeeding Everett Whatley.

The long-striding senior steadily finished near the top in every meet last year and reached his peak in November when he copped second place in the conference meet at Wake Forest leading the Tar Heels to their second straight ACC championship.

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OCT 2 1958

WEATHER
Cloudy and unseasonably cool with occasional rain through today. Expected high is 65.

The Daily Tar Heel

PLEDGING
It can destroy individuality.
See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 13 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Tillich To Present First Talk Tonight

Dr. Paul Tillich, university professor at Harvard, will give the first of two addresses tonight in Hill Hall at 8 p.m.

His first talk will be on "The Present Encounter of World Religions." His lecture Saturday night will be on "The Present Encounter of Religious and Secular Faiths."

The public has been invited.

In addition to his public appearances, the noted Protestant philosopher, author and educator will meet in closed sessions with other groups on the campus.

Dr. Tillich's visit to the University is sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, a Methodist organization devoted to Christian education in the university.

PAUL TILLICH
. . . first lecture tonight

CAME HERE IN 1933

Dr. Tillich came to the United States in 1933, after the Nazis deprived him of his position at the University of Frankfurt.

After twenty-two years on the faculty of New York's Union Seminary, Dr. Tillich joined the faculty of Harvard University in 1955 as a University Professor. In this position, he is commissioned to work "on the frontiers of knowledge," without restriction to any department and without any specific teaching assignment.

His many bookssinclude "The Protestant Era," "The Shaking of the Foundations," "The Religious Situation," "Love, Power and Justice," "Dynamics of Faith," and "The Courage To Be."

Dr. Tillich's lifework is the three-volume "Systematic Theology," two volumes of which have already appeared.

Lecture Series On Radiation Set To Begin

The UNC School of Medicine will sponsor a four-month Medical Science Lecture Series beginning tomorrow.

The lecture series will cover many of the biological and public health aspects of radiation. Some of the speakers will lecture on such subjects as the effects of radiation on the embryo, the hazards of diagnostic examinations with medical and dental x-ray machines, chemical and biological protection against radiation, the peace time use of radiation and the disposal of radioactive wastes.

Dr. Warner Wells of the UNC School of Medicine's Dept. of Surgery will present the first two lectures. He will speak on "The Atomic Era—Survival or Extinction." The first part of this topic will be covered this Saturday, the second part will be given on Saturday, Oct. 11. on Saturday, Oct. 11.

All of the lectures will be given on Saturday mornings at 11 o'clock in the Clinic Auditorium of the School of Medicine. The public is invited to attend all lectures.

INVITED TO JAPAN

Dr. Wells is probably the best qualified to speak on the Atomic Era among all physicians in this area. In 1949 he was invited by the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission to go to Japan to study the long range effects of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima.

Hiroshima was the very smybol of the law of war, but it also offered an opportunity to serve the law of peace. Dr. Wells gave up his private medical practice in Raleigh and his position as associate in surgery at the Duke Medical School. He went to Japan, where he remained for two years.

It was during his stay in Japan that Dr. Wells met Dr. Michihiko Hachiya, who had kept a journal covering the day of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and the two succeeding months.

TRANSLATED DIARY

Dr. Wells, with the help of Dr. Neal Tsukifugi, translated the diary. The work was published by the UNC Press and immediately became a best seller. It has now been translated into 13 foreign languages.

Dr. Wells was presented with the O. Max Gardner Award in 1957 for his work with the famous diary telling of the first use of atomic energy in warfare. The award was established by the will of the late governor and is given annually "To that member of the faculty of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, who has made the greatest contribution to the welfare of the human race."

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled for Graham Memorial today include:

Political Science Symposium, Woollcott Conference Room, 9-10, 11-12.

Graham Memorial Employe Problem May Place Free Student Government In Jeopardy, According To Furtado

A relatively minor consideration could have tremendous effects on student government, or such is the opinion of Student Body President Don Furtado.

Furtado was speaking of this problem: University de jure control of determining salary and policy for student government employes.

Implications from this problem were aired out at a meeting this week of the Personnel Policy Committee of Graham Memorial's Board of Directors.

According to a ruling from the North Carolina attorney general's office, all employes of student government are employes of the University, classified under the state retirement system.

Under this system, there are a number of classifications, each of which carries with it a certain wage bracket.

Furtado outlined problems that may arise by the classification of student employes as University employes:

1) Misclassification because of the unique nature of some of the present jobs,

2) A loss of student control in the determination of salary and policy,

3) The possibility of losing the present healthy balance between professional and student participation in the student union program,

4) Difficulties of the cumbersome process of transferring student funds into University salary channels,

5) Payment of salaries to supposed "University employes" without the reciprocal control needed by appropriating source (the students),

6) Salary increments demanded by the state which would require an appropriation of student funds without student consent and, conversly, salary maximums which might prevent students from paying employes wages, that are in keeping with their talents and responsibilities.

UNC In 1970? Students May Total 12,000

What lies ahead for the University in 1970?

Prof. A. K. King, of the University School of Education, gave Kiwanis Club members a glimpse of possibilities for the future in a talk Tuesday night.

Prof. King discussed his experiences in editing the "Long-Range Planning Study for the University in Chapel Hill," which has been prepared for President William Friday to present to the Board of Higher Education.

The study has been completed since the latter part of June.

One projection, based on current trends, made in the study estimates that University enrollment could enlarge to 12,000-14,000 students by 1970. "This would mean doubling the size of the faculty," Prof. King said.

He also mentioned that after utilizing classrooms throughout the morning and laboratories throughout the afternoon, a need would be felt for additional space within two years.

Expected growth of the University would make it necessary to double faculty office space, according to the study.

"Indications are that all utilities, dormitories and parking spaces would have to be enlarged," Prof. King said.

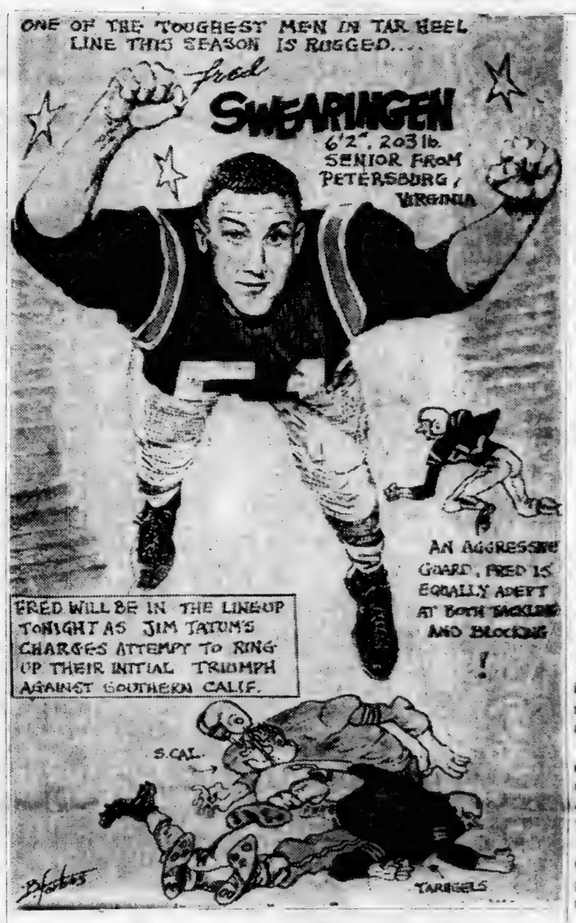
Regarding parking facilities, Prof. King reported that a study made last year indicated that 41 per cent of the present student population had 2900 cars registered with the Dean of Student Affairs office.

Faculty and staff members on the main campus have a total of 1846 parking permits, with 1500 permits issued to the Division of Health Affairs.

These figures show a total of 6246 cars on campus and a total of 3826 parking spaces. In other words there are parking spaces for 61 per cent of the cars, the report indicated.

If the enrollment should exceed 12,000 students, 9,090 parking spaces would be needed, Prof. King pointed out.

A full report from the long-range study has not yet been released until President Friday presents the project to the Board of Higher Education.



Yack Pictures

Today is the last day for seniors to have their pictures made for the Yackety Yack and also for juniors to have their pictures made without paying a fee.

The pictures of sophomores will be taken, starting Monday. Also during next week late junior pictures will be made.

The Yack staff has reported that the turnout for pictures has not been good so far. The staff has urged students to keep the deadlines in mind.

Individual picture-taking will be completed Oct. 31.

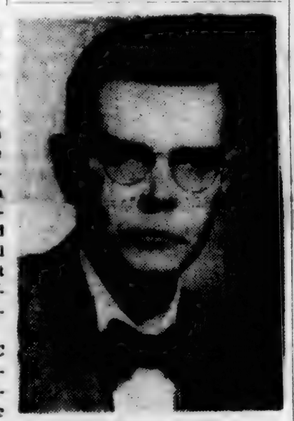
Reds Resume Bomb Testing, Tass Declares

MOSCOW—(AP)—The Soviet Union announced Thursday night it has resumed nuclear test blasting after a six-month suspension.

(The Soviet acknowledgement came within an hour after Washington announced detection of the second pair of Soviet blasts this week. The first were Tuesday).

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko announced before the Supreme Soviet March 31 the decision to stop the tests.

At that time, a Tass statement Thursday night said, the Kremlin said that if America and Britain failed to follow its example "the government of the U.S.S.R. would be free to act in the question of Soviet nuclear tests, bearing in mind the security interests of the U.S.S.R.



DR. WARNER WELLS
. . . to give two lectures

Burdette's Bat, Arm Drub Yanks, 13-5

MILWAUKEE —(AP)— Lew Burdette, the Yankee killer of 1957, did it with his bat as well as his right arm Thursday as he won his fourth straight World Series game. The rawboned gent from the hill country of West Virginia hit a three-run homer during a record seven-run Milwaukee spree in the first inning and the Braves made it two in a row in a 13-5 romp.

The fidgety hero of last year's series saw his 24-inning scoreless streak snapped in a jittery first inning. But 42 minutes later, when the Braves finally were retired in their first time at bat, he didn't have a care in the world. The Braves wound up with 15 hits and the Yanks had only 7.

Not since the 1921 New York Giants scored eight times in the seventh inning of a series game had the Yanks squirmed in such misery as they did in that long first frame. First Bob Turley, their 21-game winning ace, and then Duke Maas felt the raw power of the world champion's bats before Johnny Kucks finally ended it.

DYING GASP

After that it was strictly a matter of going through the motions until the ninth when a dying gasp Yankee rally against a tiring pitcher netted three runs. Mickey Mantle had hit a long home run over the center field fence in the fourth but Burdette was rolling along with a steadily mounting lead.

MANTLE NOW SECOND

Hank Bauer's leadoff homer in the ninth, a single by Gil McDougald and Mantle's 11th series homer over the left field fence brought action in the Milwaukee bullpen. Mantle's homer, incidentally, put him in second place for series homers behind Babe Ruth's total of 15.

After Norm Siebern also singled, Burdette steadied again and retired the last three batters to make it safely home with this most-important victory.

CWC Names 3 As Chairmen Of Committees

Three coeds were named chairmen of committees within the Carolina Women's Council at a council meeting this week.

They are: Misses Anne Eckerson, activities chairman; Mary Montgomery, publicity chairman; and Jo Britton, WAA chairman.

At the meeting the Council also discussed plans for homecoming displays in all women's dormitories. The University Club representative in each dorm is responsible for the display, but the Women's Council is cooperating by offering its services to the dormitories.

Members of the Council were told that elections are being held this week and next week in the women's dorms and the Chapel Hill Club to choose two juniors to the Dormitory Committee. From this committee, one junior representative will be selected to attend meetings of the Carolina Women's Council.

The next scheduled meeting for the Council will be Wednesday. Sue Ballantine is president.

INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday were:

Agnes Lynn Buchanan, Joan Patricia DuBose, Gail Gynn Grimes, Sally Kate Wade, John Samuel Pettibone Jr., Edsel Monroe Odom, John Francis Mosher, Bryan Grimes, Lawrence Snyder, Thomas Blacknall Hunnicutt, Jerome Robertson Adams, Ray Davis Fennell, Donald Carlisle Dowdy, Frank Baden Neiberland, John Daniel Duke, John Edwin Reeves Jr. and Robert MacDonald Diggs.

TEN HOUSES QUESTIONED

Fraternities In Good Financial Condition; Active Members, Pledges Foot Most Bills

By JAMIE HOLMES and DAVIS B. YOUNG

(This is the fifth in a series on fraternities by Jamie Holmes and Davis B. Young, members of The Daily Tar Heel editorial staff.)

With possibly five or six exceptions, Chapel Hill fraternities appear to be in good financial condition. Budgets range from $20,000 to $46,000 with most fraternity houses probably falling into the $30,000-$35,000 category. This money comes almost completely from the pledges and active members which makes unfortunate that often the financial machinery of frattrnity life is not entirely clear to the rushee.

TEN HOUSES QUESTIONED

In order to present a precise, accurate impression of the general financial obligations concerned with joining a fraternity, treasurers and house-managers of ten houses, from common-knowledge "richest" to rumored "poorest", were asked to answer questions concerning their financial status.

One house of the ten refused to answer any questions or cooperate in any way, its treasurer claiming he was "following IFC instructions". The other nine demonstrated willingness in presenting their financial conditions and from these the following information is compiled.

'HOUSE BILL'

Each regular member who lives in the chapter house pays a month-social fee—$6, pledge dues—$5, and other dues, these figures being typical for the majority of fraternities.

Club treasurers report they are naturally reluctant to refund money ly "house bill" of from $80-$105. This includes room—$15, board—$60, but, in the case of room and board, will do so if the house is not occupied for the full month, as in September and December. There are no refunds except in extreme instances for the other fees which include pledge and social dues.

Further exploring the social fee of which every fraternity requires payment, a member is in this way entitled to attend all regular social functions, averaging one a week, of the fraternity without further cost. Should he not go he still must pay the same amount as those who do, liquor bill being usually excepted.

SIX ARE MORTGAGED

Six of the nine houses are mortgaged although in most of these cases the amount is reportedly decreasing yearly. Likewise, most houses operate in the black by taking more from their members in dues, fees, and house bills than they in turn spend. The $60 per month board bill, treasurers say, is the actual cost of preparing and serving meals. Their profit is thus derived from initiation, pledging, and room fees. No example was disclosed where chapter alumni assisted the chapter treasury to any appreciable extent.

USE OF PROFIT

One fraternity reported a net profit last year of $1500, which according to the present treasurer will be spent for future house improvements. Though this is doubtlessly an exception it is, on a larger scale, indicative of the financial standings of UNC's fraternities.

Those few houses that said they are having difficulty avoiding the red column are being forced to compensate by decreasing house appearance expenditures.

Rushees 'Exceptionally Impressed'

By DAVIS B. YOUNG AND JAMIE HOLMES

With Rush Week almost over fifteen rushees report they have been exceptionally impressed with the graciousness and affability of Chapel Hill's twenty-four fraternities. Their candid observations, though by and large lacking in sophistication, reveal that UNC freshmen realize the importance of choosing the fraternity into which they will best fit.

NERVE WRACKING NIGHTS

Sunday and Monday nights, these boys reported, were the most nerve-wracking of the entire week. Those with seven or more bids said they felt hurried trying to get to every house and felt they should have had more opportunity to meet more of each chapter's brothers. One boy remarked that he felt as if a silent machine were sifting him through a line of smiling executioners, this feeling being heightened by the not too discreet pad notations of one of the actives. However, he felt this fraternity was more genuinely cordial during subsequent visits.

"The greeters at all the houses lacked any tinge of 'professionalism' and seemed sincerely happy to see me and tell me about their chapter," said one boy. "The general atmosphere seemed to be more of pleasant, relaxed conversation than of judging me, especially after Monday night."

To this most boys emphatically agreed.

MANY DISAPPOINTED RUSHEES

There are many rushees who were a little disappointed in not being invited back to a specific house. One boy stated that he had been planning all along to join a certain fraternity, then got the 'ax" Tuesday night. Undaunted, he plans to join his second choice fraternity.

Being "axed" was not as embarrassing as first thought said several who had had this experience. Remarked one: "When I got there I felt just as welcome as before but soon after one of the members suggested we go see the kitchen. He then told me he was very sorry but one of the members thought that I would make too many pledges from my home town in their chapter, that I was welcome back any time, and if I decided not to pledge another fraternity this year they would like to rush me next year. He then thanked me for looking over their house and men and that was that."

NO HIGH PRESSURES USED

All of the boys reported that no high-pressure techniques had been applied to "sell" the fraternity to them. The rushing policy seemed to be a subtle stream of chapter propaganda although many freshmen said they did as much talking as their hosts.

When asked if they noticed any distinct variations between each of the fraternities they had visited nine said yes and six, no. Although they had only gone to an average of five fraternities each affirmative replier felt qualified to cite some differences.

One stated: I was able to see from the seven invitations that I received that some fraternities are my 'type' and some I just wouldn't be happy in. Fraternity A, for instance, seems to lay more emphasis on scholarship than Fraternity B although B definitely has the better house. Another fraternity was mostly jocks while one looked like Sunday was their big day of the week. Although I had heard that Fraternity C was all party boys they seemed more quiet and friendly than any I have visited."

LOCATION IMPORTANT

Another felt house location had something to do with individuality. "It seems to me that the houses in the two courts are pretty much the same with the exception of one fraternity. Although I would be happy in any of them, in fact I'm hoping to pledge one there, it seems that the guys that are more 'individualistic' are found at one of the more isolated houses. Living so close together has made some of them almost identical in personality, I sup-

(See RUSH COMMENTS, Page 3)

Before You Pledge

Tomorrow, you will have an opportunity to pledge the fraternity of your choice. Before you do, think.

Think if you have taken stock of your academic responsibilities.

Think if you are not pledging a fraternity on the rebound from being blackballed at another that you would have liked better.

Think whether the fraternity respects individuality or will try to subvert this for the sake of the house.

Think whether you want to spend the bulk of your time in fraternity duties, and whether this is more important than the extra-curricular or academic pursuits that are more immediately vital to an education and to widened horizons.

Think of whether the social advantages of the fraternity square with the most important academic opportunities on the campus.

Think whether you want to be a citizen of the world or the campus or of three or two Greek letters.

Think whether you have answered all the questions you have had about fraternities.

Think whether you know all the members, and whether all respect you for what you are rather than for what they can make of you.

Think about all these things, and think about the question of whether you are prepared now to go into fraternity life.

If you've thought about all these things, and you still want to pledge, pledge. If not, wait. The opportunities to pledge in the next four years are many. The chance to get out is little. Be selfish with your individuality. Save it for that time when it is respected.

The choice is yours now. Make the right one.

Atomic Testing

The Russians have resumed nuclear tests, and although the United States may howl, they had every right to do it on the grounds that they claimed as valid — that the United States excercised bad faith with respect to nuclear tests.

The United States not only failed to suspend tests, but even in negotiations to bilaterally suspend tests, the United States has held out for tests for peaceful purposes including high altitude detonations and small arms weapons with not quite as lethal a punch.

The United States when it said it would suspend tests was careful to place the date after its current series of tests.

Back in 1956 their was a man roaming the country by the name of Stevenson. This man was an unusual fellow for he at that time advocated the suspension of nuclear testing. This proposal was laughed at, but in the meantime the Russians have cashed in on this proposal to place the United States at a propoganda disadvantage and to point out to the people of the world that the United States is the warmonster not Russia.

Back in 1956 there was nothing to lose and everything to gain by nuclear suspension. Still now there is nothing to lose.

With Russia starting a new series of tests, the United States can announce publicly that it is suspending nuclear tests on all fronts, and with detection equipment as it is at the present time, other nations would be able and should be invited to check. The United States could then propose a bi-lateral treaty with Russia that would bind the two countries. If Russia refused, the United States could claim bad faith. Moreover, the world would have somewhat less Strontium 90 in the air and the arms buildup would not be continuing at a pace which would almost inevitably lead to war.

The chance for the United States to score a major propaganda victory is gone, but the opportunity to salvage something from the wreckage is still there.

The Daily Tar Heel

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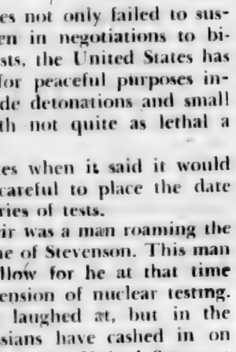

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Rule's Roost

Paul Rule

Allow me to introduce Theodosia to you. Theodosia is a skull. Not the ordinary garden variety of skull, mind you; not like the skull of an old friend you keep around the house as a souvenier. Theodosia is a special skull.

Two things make her standout in a crowd of ordinary head bones: she is colored in a delicate mixture of green, blue, black and pink, and she is made entirely of clay.

Formed by the sadistic hands of a friend and presented to me as a good luck charm, this ceramic cranium adorns my otherwise dull desk as a paperweight, glistens with many-colored baked-on gleam and flashes a jagged smile.

The donor of Theodosia said not only would she bring me good luck, but if I listened carefully she would advise me on the affairs of life. So far she hasn't said anything, but if she does it will probably change my entire outlook on the subject of consumption of alcoholic beverages.

While sitting the other day meditating on the important things in life (Formosa, the Supreme Court, proof markings and sex), I suddenly noticed that Theodosia was rather malformed. In fact she looks positively melted. Her lower jaw protrudes too far, and there's too much slope to her forehead. She more closely resembles the head of an ape than a gentle lady.

This realization could well have been the turning point in my life. From it has evolved an entirely new concept: The Theodosian Theory of Evolution!

The next sound you hear will be Charles Darwin spinning in his grave!

All these years we've been talking ol' Charlie's word for it that we advanced apes climbed down from trees and became people. (Some say the apes that never uite got their feet on the ground became Republicans.)

The Theodosian concept theorizes that people came first and that some of them melted into apes. After all, isn't it human nature to slump slightly and let the chin protrude on a warm day? And who can deny the popularity of bananas as a summer food?

Don't we all have a desire to "go ape" when we get a glow on? Isn't the native habitat of our furry, tree-swinging friends the tropical zones? You'll readily acknowledge that a golf course is a hot place to be on a warm day, and we all know who is making a monkey of himself with a golf ball.

The next time things start to get a little hot remember the Theodosian Theory and reach for a banana!

"The Critics Don't Like It"

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View & Preview

Anthony Wolff

SAVE THE PETITES DRAMATIQUES!

From time to time in the past year and a half this column has been devoted to the organization known as the Petites Dramatiques. Usually what was said here was either in review or preview of one of its productions. The previews were always enthusiastic, the reviews more often than not were considerably less enthusiastic.

But now all backward glances—all considerations of past success or failure—must be dismissed in the face of a larger issue: should the Petites Dramatiques continue as a student-sponsored organization under the direction of Graham Memorial?

At the present moment, it seems that it is the purpose of Graham Memorial to continue its financial support of this student dramatic group, for the Petites Dramatiques is included in the present organization of the Graham Memorial Activities Board. The future of the group is in question only because the head of the GMAB Drama Committee, Seamon Gottlieb, has resigned his position, and nothing has been accomplished toward appointing a successor.

The issue is complicated by the fact that the Drama Committee has never been anything more than Mr. Gottlieb and a small budget. This has proven an unstable rock on which to found an institution of any permanence.

With Mr. Gottlieb's resignation, then, the Petites Dramatiques has become only a name on a list and a small budget with nowhere to go.

It would be unfortunate if the name should disappear from the list and the budget be reabsorbed into GMAB funds. The idea behind the Petites Dramatiques—an idea which was often obscured by irresponsible management and poor production—is a worthy one. The purpose of the organization (although it never organized) was to provide a chance for students interested in theatrical production to exercise their creative abilities without regard to faculty or finance; and to provide the student body with dramatic entertainment free of charge.

It should go without saying in an intellectual community such as this that such a purpose is worthwhile and should be supported—at least until it bceomes clear that it cannot be realized.

Certainly the Petites Dramatiques have not done well enough to merit unconditional permission and encouragement: after its initial success with "Caligula" over a year ago, its productions have been rarely good and often bad. Always, however, those concerned exhibited enthusiasm and untapped talent: what has been lacking, then, was neither a worthy purpose nor a will to succeed. What has been lacking is intelligent administration of the selection of plays and the assignment of directors and adequate attention to technical details and publicity.

It may seem that this indictment contradicts the assertion that the Petites Dramatiques deserves support; not so, for enthusiasm and purpose are redeeming factors, and administrative failure should not be permitted to condemn an artistic undertaking. Likewise, the resignation of the administrator should not doom the organization.

If, then, it is agreed that the Petites Dramatiques should continue to exist, but that its organization should be changed, two more problems arise: First, what should be the form of the new organization, and then, is such an organization available.

Without sufficient precedent it is impossible to specify what should be the exact composition of the Petites Dramatiques permanent organization. It is certain, however, that a permanent organization of more than one person is essential. A committee composed of students interested in production as well as aesthetics would insure the correction of many past faults: enough personnel would be committed to insure the successful and adequate management of each production, while it may be hopefully assumed that a variety of qualified personalities involved in policy decision would make those decisions more valuable; and it is obvious that a stable administrative body, whatever its composition, would insure the continuity of the organization.

It now remains to find in the student body several students who possess sufficient skill in the various aspects of the theatre to insure that the Petites Dramatiques will have at least reasonable artistic succes.

Perhaps such talent and dedication exists on this campus, and if so it should be sought out. But if there are not enough members of the student body at large with the necessary qualifications then an attempt should be made to secure leadership from the ranks of the group which is most certain to include such talents—the reference being, of course, to the Department of Dramatic Art. The problem involved in this otherwise obvious solution is that there has been little cooperation between the Petites Dramatiques and the D.A. Department to date, mainly because there was real or imagined animosity on the part of that department toward the student group. Whether the D.A. Department has an objection to the existence of the Petites Dramatiques or not, it would no doubt be interesting to all concerned to at least talk about some sore of conciliation. No such conversation has been attempted in the past, despite the difficulty and foolishness of a situation in which two campus groups with related purposes are not on speaking terms.

There is, however, something to be done before the Petites Dramatiues is reorganized, and that is for the students who are interested in its continuance to express their concern to the proper authorities—either to GMAB President Bob Carter, or to Mr. Howard Henry, Director of Graham Memorial.

SAVE THE PETITES DRAMATIQUES!

Letter On Fraternities

Editor:

The Editor of this paper has made a mistake. He has spoken on a phase of campus life which leads myself and other Greek letter fraternity men to believe that he is not qualified to issue opinions without the facts. In most cases, I would defend his right to say what he wants on his page. In this case I will not. Curtis Gans is so poorly informed on fraternity life that it is frightening to see that he is writing about this.

Before proceeding into my rather lengthy blast at "my boss," I would like to say that I greatly appreciate this space on the editorial page in the form of a letter to take issue with the editor.

In conjunction with his editorials this week, a front page series has been running, compiled by myself and another member of the editorial staff, Jamie Holmes.

Holmes and I have compiled this feature series in the sincere hope that it will enable the prospective pledge to choose more wisely the house to which he wants to belong. Speaking only for myself, and not for Holmes, there has been great dissention with Gans. I predicted over and over again that he would use this series to release long attacks on the Greeks. It now appears that my predictions are accurate. Obviously there are many areas of fraternity life which need to be corrected; however, Gans has continually torn down without suggesting changes.

In Sunday's issue of The Daily Tar Heel Gans said, "If you value your initial independence, then to pledge a fraternity at this time would be for you foolhardy." What he failed to say was independent individuals will remain so, in or out of a fraternity. Either a person is an individual, or he isn't. Joining a fraternity will affect this very little.

He went on to say, "Most of you shouldn't pledge a fraternity at this time." Here he may have a valid point. I have often spoken against immediate rush. However, I have yet to see a suitable alternative which will allow the Greeks to survive financially. If a freshman investigates the house which he wants to pledge thoroughly during rush week, there is no real reason why he can't make a smart selection.

The rest of Sunday's editorial had valid points which I cannot dispute.

In Wednesday's edition of The Daily Tar Heel, Gans States: "Some of the rushees have already been blackballed or not invited to return to a specific fraternity. Individual fraternity members have done this on the basis of a two minute conversation or on the basis of the individuals appearance." In some cases this is a true assertion.

Yet, Gans has never participated in a formal rush program as a fraternity man. He has never spoken in a lodge meeting for boys that he wants in a house. He has never seen it "from the other side."

I will be the first to admit that balling a person in many respects is cruel. But as Gans pointed out, this is a fraternity man's choice.

I have either seen or been through rush in close to fifteen houses on campus. I have always been impressed with the manner in which they attempt to get to know the many boys coming through rush. Naturally it isn't possible for each boy in each house to know each rushee. However, it is possible and in most cases probable that two or three or four or in many cases more, will know a rushee well by the time he leaves. The word of these men is then taken in a lodge meeting. If you can't trust the judgement of your brothers, then brotherhood doesn't exist.

Gans has not presented an accurate picture of the blackball system. Every house on campus has been in lodge up until four or five in the morning this week in an attempt to give every boy a fair shake. I think I would rather take their word than Gans'.

I am sorry that Gans and I have disagreed so much on this issue. In most cases the Editor of this paper uses great discretion before printing. His judgement is to be respected in most cases.

However, from his lofty pinnacle in the Daily Tar Heel office, he is not qualified to view fraternity life. I urge him to be more careful, before tearing down fraternities.

I hope he will accept an invitation to visit my house and others throughout the year. Of course, in many cases his judgement will not be changed. However, he will have a better chance to formulate accurate opinions.

David B. Young

Notes In Review

Arthur Lessing

A pleasant if not particularly profound evening of two-piano music opened the Music Department's Tuesday Evening Series with a recital by William S. Newman and Wilton Mason, both members of the faculty. The program included the two-piano version of Brahms's Variations on a Theme by Haydn, the Sonata in D major, K. 448 of Mozart, and the Second Suite, Opus 17, of Rachmaninoff.

Both pianists revealed a complete technical control over their musical material, shown especially in their performance of the Rachmaninoff Suite. Unfortunately this work is, except for a melodic slow movement, as tedious and boring a work the composer ever wrote, and the artists' labor seemed wasted on music not worth the hard work which undoubtedly went into the preparation for the performance.

Hearing the Brahms Variations brings to mind the more popularly known orchestral version,a nd inevitably one compares. Whether it was the pianists' fault or not, the piano version struck me as colorless and quite muddy in registration. These shortcomings may be blamed on the peculiar difficulties which face the two piano ensemble. The individual tones of the pianos tend to merge, making it difficult to distinguish line and harmonic structure. Furthermore, the tonal ualities of two pianos can hardly approach those of a full orchestra.

What seemed to be missing was the familiar warmth that Brahms so lovingly creates with his sense of melodic content (admittedly an awkward concept) and rich harmonic flow. Also the slow tempi with which the artists approached the theme and its variations created a pedestrian even sluggish movement, which, in turn, hampered the clearly rugged rhythmic elements of the compositions. Variations 2 (piu vivace), 5 (poco Presto), and 6 (Vivace) sounded unconvincing for these reasons. The artists seemed at their best in the slower parts and the fourth variation (Andante con moto) was beautifully played.

The performance of the Mozart Sonata was clearly the most rewarding event of the evening. A totally sunny work, the composion rolls along with joy and happiness. It reminded of the Marriage of Figaro Overture—operatic and with a sense of anticipation for more wonderful things to come. The tempi here were all fast, as they should be; the tone light; and the ensemble playing miraculously clear and exact, especially amazing in view of the speed of the performance. Only an occasionally unnecessary pedalling hurt the clarity of the music. The slow movement was truly beautiful; and its endnig with the delayed cadences presented the audience with the haunting synthesis of dramatic impact and lyric grace—a unity of two almost opposed characters. The closing movement of the Sonata again was quite delightful, and played with deserving sensitivity and insight.

All in all, the series seems off to a good start.

Neither Black Nor White . . . Mostly Shades Of Gray

Norman B. Smith

Diana held a .22-caliber rifle in her hands as she watched television and waited for Robert. "When he walked from the kitchen through the door to the den, I shot him," she said. The blonde 16 year old girl, described as a brilliant high school senior, killed her brother last Tuesday because nothing exciting ever happened around their suburban home.—Raleigh News & Observer

Diana doubtlessly can be classified as a psychotic. What's more, since her intellect is superior and her behavior heretofore normal, she's probably suffering from a functional psychosis of environmental origin rather than organic psychosis (hereditary, from injury or from disease). She is being held without charge by juvenile authorities pending psychiatric tests.

Psychotics are distinguished as such because they react in extreme ways to anxiety-producing environmental conditions. LaBarre in "The Human Animal" points out that culture heroes—people whose names are recorded in history as initiators of great reforms or movements—react in generally unaccepted ways to these conditions, too.

Apparently the culture hero holds his highly regarded position solely because he has a better public relations program than the psychotic. If numerous people join in his madnes, he's no longer mad but a great leader or prophet. Hitler proved this point when more than half a hundred million Germans, spurred by his ravings, ignited the greatest conflagration the world has experienced. Undoubtedly the bewhiskered sages of the Sanhedran thought they had removed a dangerous psychotic from Jerusalem when Christ was executed until they discovered he had already become an invincible culture hero.

Then there are those who, try as they may, fail in their public relations program, are labeled psychotics, and sent to an appropriate institution. In one such asylum a visiting VIP asked one of the inmates his name.

The patient replied striking an appropriate hand-in-jacket pose, "I am Napolean Bonaparte."

"Impossible," cried the VIP, "Who told you such a ridiculous thing?"

"God did," was the answer.

An authorative voice from the corner of the ward interrupted, "I did not!"

The nation is shocked about Diana's bizarre behavior, and she didn't conduct a successful public relations program. It's doubtful if she can become a culture hero even among her contemporary fellow adolescents who make cultural paradoxes out of their young lives when they idolize Elvis Pressly and Jerry Lee Lewis (certainly neither specimens of classical manhood), when they drive souped-up hotrods (without regard for our hallowed rights of life and property).

Just what events in Diana's comfortable, suburban home life could have brought about enough anxiety to make her kill Robert? It was not events; it was lack of events. She wanted excitement. She was bored.

Is that what is the matter with the great American nation? Are we bored with too much leisure time culminating from a shorter work week and more rapid transportation, from automation in the home? Are we bored with unprecedented prosperity, with stuffing our fat bellies? Are we bored with the same old movies and the same old TV . . . . Diana was watching television as she waited for Robert.

And what do we do about our boredom? Some of us temporarily stifle it—drown it in alcohol, tire it out in athletics, suffocate it in sex . . . . or maybe we kill people.

Then there is a curious breed who seem to ignore boredom rather than continually trying to stifle it. You can see them over at Hill Hall or Ackland Art Gallery, at church vesper services on weekday evenings, coming out of the library with books—books actually not required in a course. They are for the most part a peculiar bunch. They are "pseudos" and probably sexually perverted, certainly not fit to associate with. Why, they aren't even bored with life!

Rush Comments By Fifteen Are Favorable

(Continued from Page 1)

pose."

One freshman who had received six invitations stated: "Look. It's belonging to a fraternity that counts. I don't think it makes any difference which house you're in—they're not that varied."

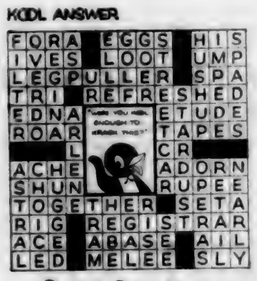
Before Rush Week began a different group of freshmen were interviewed and asked "why join a fraternity?"

These answers ranged from Uncle Melvyn being president of Phi Lambs back in '38 to fraternities being a breeding ground for later contacts in the business world.

Twelve of the fifteen frankly expressed social activities as being the chief reason for joining a fraternity. They felt that dormitory life did not offer an opportunity to develop close and intimate friendships and also desired "more parties and a more enjoyable time" than would be possible, they said, outside of a fraternity.

Several thought they needed a fraternity to give them a "sense of belonging and identity" in a university of 7,200 students.

KOOL ANSWER



Switch from Hots to Snow Fresh KOOL

Covering The Campus

FREE FLICK

"The Red Badge of Courage," a story of a young soldier's struggle with his failing courage, starring Audie Murphy and John Dierkes will be tonight's free flick in Carroll Hall Auditorilm at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Saturday night's free flick will be "Cyrano de Bergerac," starling Jose Ferrer and Mala Powers. The Stanley Kramer production of the classic story of a 17th century poet whose arrogance and wit cover a breaking heart will be shown in Carroll Hall Auditorium at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

INTER-VARSITY

A supper meeting of the Fellowship will be held at 6 o'clock tonight in Lenoir Hall's upstairs dining room.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

A joint colloquium of Physics Depts. here and at Duke University will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Phillips Hall on the UNC campus. University will be the guest speaker Dr. A. D. Buckingham of Oxford discussing "Molecular Association."

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ACROSS

1. Symposia
5. A companion for hams
9. Literary effort on a towel
12. A burly folk singer
13. Package from home
14. Slang for arbitrator
15. Cock-and-bull-story dispenser (2 words)
17. Health resort
18. Kind of angle
19. With Kools your throat feels ——
21. Miss Millay
23. Piece of music requiring study?
24. What the crowd lets out
25. Magnetic music makers
26. Creditor (abbr.)
27. What you do after 4 hours on a fast horse
30. Decorate
34. "Ten ——!" (Phonetic military)
35. Moolah in India
36. New kind of ness
41. Bristle
42. An outfit
43. The person who got you into all of this
45. A card
46. Lower
47. Don't feel so good
48. Formerly first
49. Intra-fraternity competition
50. Foxy

DOWN

1. Kools come regular or king-size with ——
2. Exceed
3. Victoria ——
4. An Egyptian wrestler
5. She's French
6. The lowest scorer wins
7. Play ——
8. Williams-type Desire
9. When in the library (2 words)
10. Get in the way
11. Double in ——
16. Biblical city
20. Classical dance tune
22. Miss Francis
27. Of the stars
28. The tobacco in Kool is ——
29. Usually, when you're kissed you're ——
31. Manon, Aida, etc.
32. Follow again
33. Pretty close
37. English cousin of 8 Down
38. Goddess of Youth
39. Equal of the French
40. What the sun does every morning
44. The 1st half of a child's saw

★ ★ ★

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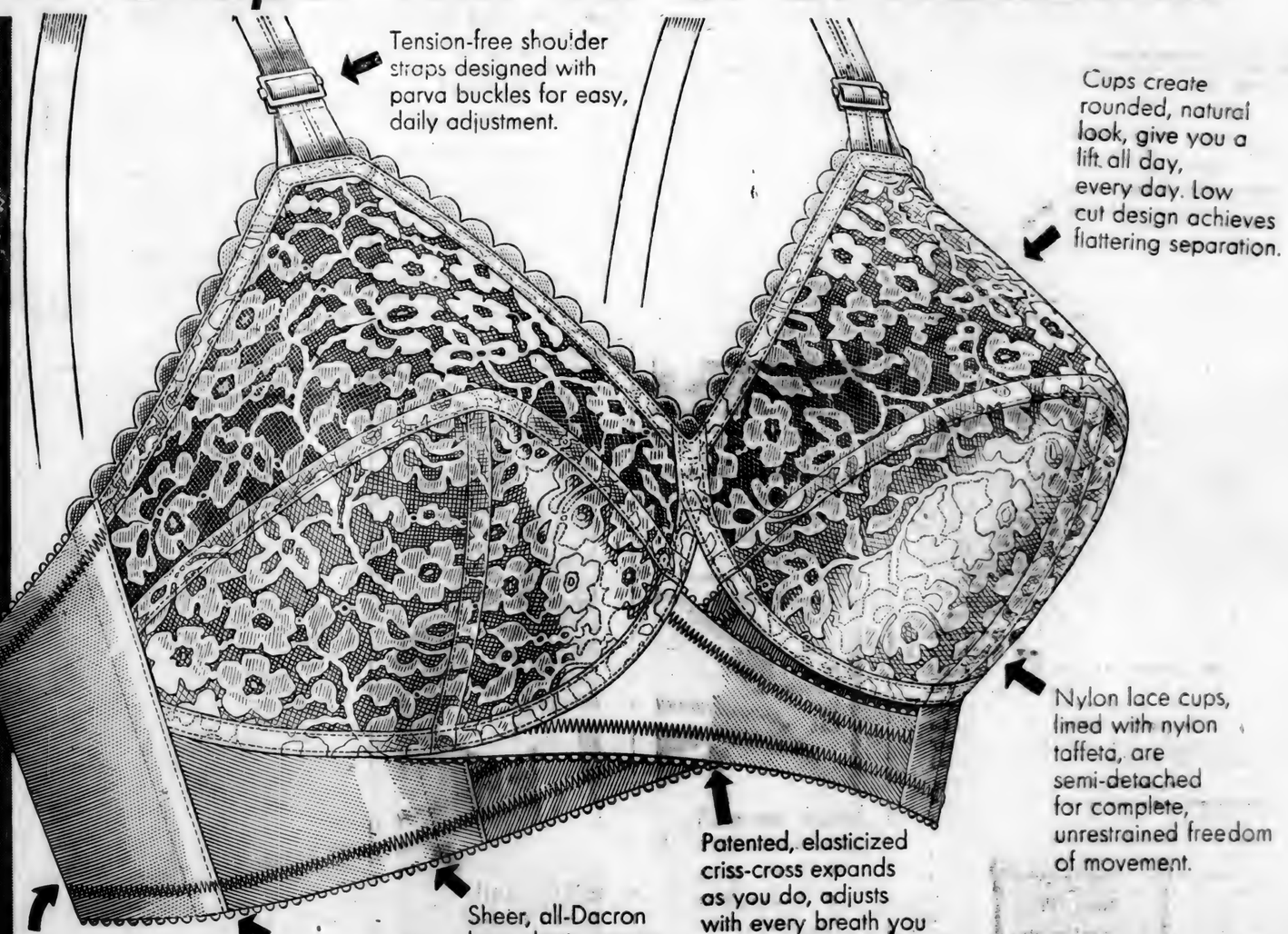

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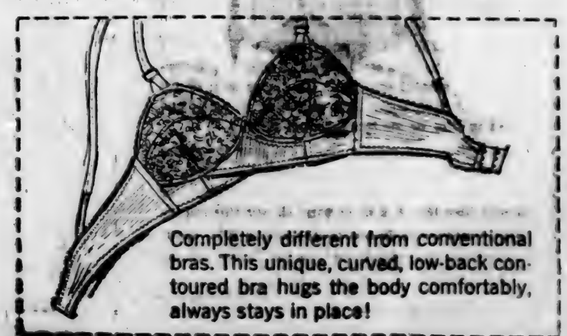

Completely different from conventional bras. This unique, curved, low-back contoured bra hugs the body comfortably, always stays in place!

Tar Heels Battle Trojans Tonight At 11 In LA

Tonight at 8:15 Coast Time the twice beaten Carolina Tar Heels will be looking for their first win of the season in the gigantic confines of Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum against the power-laden Trojans of Southern California.

The Los Angeles school will go into tonight's game favored by most predictors, with a point spread ranging from 3 to 14.

Carolina stands to be the underdog in their second straight contest.

The game doesn't get underway until 11:15 our time, but will be broadcast by WRAL radio in Raleigh at that time.

The home-standing Trojans go into tonight's game with a very creditable 1-1 record. USC upset Oregon State, 21-0 in their first encounter, then scared the daylights out of powerful Michigan last week before bowing, 20-19. Southern Cal should have won the game, but lost a fumble at the Michigan goal line, which eventually spelled the difference.

Thus far in the young season, the Trojans have unveiled a devestating ground attack, taking to the air only to keep the defense honest. The SC lads have thrown only 10 aerials per game as yet.

The probable starting lineups:

Carolina		Southern Cal.
Don Kemper	LE	Hillard Hill
Phil Blazer	LT	Don Ficca
Fred Swearinger	LG	F. Fiorentino
Ronnie Koes	C	Ken Antle
Fred Mueller	RG	Mike McKeever
Don Redding	RT	Monte Clark
Al Goldstein	RE	M. McKeever
Jack Cummings	QB	Tom Maudlin
Wade Smith	LHB	Bob Arnett
Emil DeCantis	RHB	Rex Johnston
Bob Shupin	FB	Jim Persinger

Running from a predominately split-T offense, with flankers and an occasional slot back, Southern Cal completely dominated powerful Oregon State in their opener. The near miss at Michigan is just another example of the power the Trojans can boast.

The pattern the Horses have set offensively has been to get the yardage on the ground down inside the 20, then throw. They completed 3 touchdown passes in their first two games.

Carolina's record, 0-2, does not begin to tell the story of a really good football team. In their first two games, the Tar Heels haven't gotten the breaks. Although they handed State a victory on a silver platter, the Clemson game was a rough and tough battle from kick-off to final gun.

The Tar Heels, because of their record, are somewhat of an unknown quantity to most fans. They have shown what they can do only in spurts.

The game tonight will feature four fine quarterbacks, two from each team. Willie Wood and Johnny Maudlin from Southern Cal and Jack Cummings and Nelson Lowe from Carolina should furnish plenty of offensive fireworks tonight.

The only inexperienced position on the Trojan team is in the line, where three sophs will start. Carolina has two good lines, which have been almost interchangeable so far.

The Tar Heels' problem at fullback should be made a little clearer tonight by the performance of several players. Don Coker, the starter, is being heavily pushed for his job by Milan Wall, Ed Lipski, Frank Riggs, and Bob Shupin.

Although Southern Cal certainly is a power to be reckoned with, Carolina fans across the state and nation will be hoping for a rebound toward the right direction tonight when the intersectional foes face off.

Willie Wood, Southern Cal's starting quarterback, will miss tonight's game with the Carolina Tar Heels due to a shoulder injury suffered in practice. His replacement will be the second unit quarterback, Tom Maudlin. No details were available as to the extent of Wood's injury.

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4 MILES FROM CAMPUS

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

HOW GREEN WAS MY CAMPUS

Don't tell me: I know how busy you've been! I know all the things you've had to do in the opening days of the school year — registering, paying fees, finding lodgings, entering a drag race, getting married, building a cage for your raccoon. But now, with all these essentials out of the way, let us pause and join hands and take, for the first time, a long, leisurely look at our campus.

Ready? Let's go!

We begin our tour over here on this lovely stretch of greensward called The Mall. The Mall, as we all know, was named in honor of our distinguished alumnus Fred Mall, inventor of the opposing thumb. Before Mr. Mall's invention, the thumb could not be pressed or clicked against the other fingers. As a result, millions of castanet makers were out of work. Today however, thanks to Mr. Mall, one out of every three Americans is gainfully employed making castanets. (The other two make croquet wickets.) Mr. Mall is now 106 years old and living in seclusion on a sea cliff in Wellington, Kansas, but the old gentleman is far from idle. He still works twelve hours a day in his laboratory, and in the last year has invented the tuna, the cuticle, and lint.

...the old gentleman is far from idle...

But I digress. Let us resume our tour. At the end of The Mall we see a handsome edifice called The Library. Here books are kept. By "kept" I mean "kept." There is no way in the world for you to get a book out of the library... No, I'm wrong. If you have a stack permit you can take out a book, but stack permits are issued only to widows of Presidents of the United States. (That lady you see coming out of the library with a copy of *Girl of the Limberlost* is Mrs. Millard Fillmore.)

Next to The Library we see the Administration Building. Here one finds the president of the university, the deans, and the registrar. According to ancient academic usage, the president is always called "Prexy." Similarly, the deans are called "Dixie" and the registrar is called "Roxy." Professors are called "Proxy" and housemothers are called "Hoxy-Moxy." Students are called "Algae."

Diagonally across The Mall we see the Students Union. It is a gay mad place, frankly dedicated to the fun and relaxation of we undergraduates. Here we undergraduates may enjoy ourselves in one of two ways—with filter or without. We undergraduates who prefer filters prefer Marlboro, of course. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! The filter filters, the taste is smooth but not skimpy, mild but not meagre.

We undergraduates who prefer non-filters, prefer Philip Morris, of corris. It is a natural smoke, a clean smoke, a flavorful, restful, pure and peaceful smoke... Now hear this: Philip Morris and Marlboro each come in a choice of two packs—crushproof Flip-Top Box, or the familiar Soft Pack.

So now, as the setting sun casts a fiery aura over the spires and battlements of our beloved campus, let us hie ourselves to our tobacconist's and lay in a night's supply of Marlboro or Philip Morris, and then let us, lowing, wind slowly o'er the lea to our dormitories and sit upon our army surplus cots, spent but content, and smoke and dream and hark the curfew toll the knell of parting day. Aloha, fair campus, aloha!

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• • •

For a complete tour of smoking pleasure try filtered Marlboro and non-filtered Philip Morris, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year.

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CARTOON AND
COMEDY SHOW
PEPSI-COLA
10 Bottle
Tops
Will Admit
One Person
At 9:30 A.M.
SATURDAY
Oct. 4th
CAROLINA

All the sultry drama of Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer Prize Winning Play . . . *is now on the screen!*

MGM presents
Cat on a Hot Tin Roof
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
PAUL NEWMAN
BURL IVES
JACK CARSON
JUDITH ANDERSON
IN METROCOLOR
HOURS OF FEATURES
1:12 - 3:10 - 5:08 - 7:06 - 9:04
OPENS TODAY
Carolina

IDC To Pay For Half Of New Dorms' Jersies

The Inter-Dormitory Council has announced that they will pay half of the price of the intramural jersies for the three new men's dorms — Avery, Parker and Teague.

The Council followed the same program last year and felt that it greatly stimulated interest in intramural activities.

Dorms interested have been asked to contact Tom Cordle in 312 Cobb.

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The Strangest Alliance This Side of Heaven or Hell — Was Put to The Test!

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BURT LANCASTER
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GUNFIGHT AT THE O.K CORRAL
RHONDA FLEMING · JO VAN FLEET · JOHN IRELAND
Directed by JOHN STURGES · Screenplay by LEON URIS
VISTAVISION TECHNICOLOR

SATURDAY
VARSITY Theatre
— Last Times Today —
"Compared with 'From Here To Eternity'." —Newsweek.
"08/15"

Tar Babies Meet Va.

The members of Carolina's freshman football team will get their first taste of college football this afternoon when they go against a Virginia frosh squad at Charlottesville, Va.

With the Cavalier frosh greatly improved over last year, the Tar Babies can expect quite a battle. For Virginia varsity coach Dick Voris this game represents the first time that his hand-picked recruits have been tested under fire.

Tar Baby coach Bud Carson has been busy for the past few days trying to patch together a lineup to send against the Cavalier Yearlings Carson has been plagued with injuries to several key players in his starting lineup.

Hagarty and McMillan Sidelined

Tackle John Hagarty has been sidelined by a leg injury and will be replaced by Don Amos for the opening game. The other first stringer on the disabled list is guard Benton McMillan.

Carson's starting lineup for the game this afternoon will probably find Bill Lopp and John Runco at the ends, Amos and Ben Gallagher at tackle, Bill Taylor and Dick Fullam the guards, and Gary Truver at center.

The backfield will be led by Ray Farris at quarterback. Farris will be backed up by halfbacks Gil Carson, Gene Shuford, and Breck Regan and Joe Davies at fullback.

SURPRISE STARTER—Tom Maudlin will be starting at quarterback for Southern Cal tonight when the Trojans meet Carolina. Willie Wood, the original starter, will not see action due to a shoulder injury.

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OCT 1958

WEATHER
Cloudy and unseasonably cool with occasional rain through today. Expected high is 65.

The Daily Tar Heel

FRATERNITIES
Suggestions for improvement.
See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 14 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Tillich Asserts Secularism Religion's Biggest Battle

Dr. Paul Tillich, University Professor at Harvard University, asserted last night that the greatest modern challenge to religion in general and Christianity in particular is secularism, and promised to elaboate on this point tonight at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall.

Tillich is the first Wesley Lecturer in an annual series starting this year designed to bring noted theologians to the University to speak on current theological problems. The speech was the first of two to be delivered by Tillich.

TILLICH SPEAKS—Dr. Paul Tillich speaks to an overflow gathering at Hill Hall last night, in the first of his two lectures sponsored by the Wesley Foundation. Tillich will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall.

In pointing out the differences between existing religions, Tillich made a sharp distinction between the Eastern religions, Hinduism and Buddhism, and the Western religions of Islam, Judaism, and Christianity.

Selecting these religions for his talk on "The Present Encounter of the World Religions" because they were the only ones which could really qualify as world religions on the basis of adherence and universality of message, Tillich described Christianity as being the most all-embracing.

Dividing the forms of religion into four types, he pointed out that prevalent in each of the world religions was a semblance of the sacramental type where the Holy or God is shown concretely either in some symbolic objects or scriptures or other overt manifestations of divinity.

The second classification into which the oriental religions largely fall is the mystical where the divine is universally present and permeates everything. The divine here transcends the universe.

He classified Judaism in the third block of religious typology; namely the ethical type or the religion of the "ought-to-be."

The fourth type in which Christianity finds itself is the type which encompasses all three.

He pointed out that whereas the Eastern religions are capable of assimilating much of Christianity by their very nature in that the divine transcends everything, the Western religions cannot admit the Eastern. Occasionally, he pointed out, some Protestants have sought to incorporate Eastern theology because of the strictness of their internal legal system or because of the rigidity of the moral code, but this was not in any sense a true religion but more of an escape to wider freedom.

To the question of whether a synthesis could be developed of the existing religions so that the product world be a universal religion for this world, Tillich had the unequivocal answer of "no." He pointed out that their fundamental precepts of Eastern and Western religions were so divergent in their concepts of man and divinity as to render this synthesis as a false creation with respect to the existing religions.

OF PLANETARIUM

Fall Show Begins Tenth Anniversary

A program timely and appropriate to the season opened the Morehead Planetarium's Tenth Anniversary Year Tuesday.

Titled "Autumn Constellations," the presentation included the heavenly objects now visible in the fall skies of North Carolina and neighboring states.

In addition, the versatility of the great Zeiss planetarium instrument is employed to show and to explain the forthcoming October 12 total eclipse of the sun, which will be seen in South American latitudes.

"Autumn Constellations" is a program about the groups of stars which the ancients named more than 3,000 years ago to commemorate some legendary hero or heroine or strange creature. They include the Royal Family, Cygnus the Swan, Aquila the Eagle, Hercules, Pices, Lyra, Ursa Minor and others.

The classical figures are outlined in the Morehead Planetarium sky in delicate lines of light from special projectors, and the stories of ancient legends will be told to enhance and give meaning to the names.

"Weather permitting, all the constellations in the program will be visible in North Carolina skies during the fall," Planetarium Manager A. F. Jenzano said. "All will be visible, regardless of the weather, in the Planetarium skies."

The constellations compose one field of astronomy, according to Jenzano, in which anyone from the young school boy or girl to the lawyers or housewife can become more proficient than the professional astronomer. It is one branch of astronomy, he says, which one can practice without any equipment on any clear night.

A pair of eyes and a clean sky are all that are necessary.

W. C. Studied By Trustees

GREENSBORO — (AP) — The complete picture of Woman's College varied operations as the state's only public supported liberal arts college for women, was presented yesterday to the Visiting Committee of the University Board of Trustees, holding its annual meeting on the campus.

Chancellor Gordon W. Blackwell and other administrative leaders, faculty members, and student representatives met with the visiting officials at Alumnae House. The meeting will be continued Saturday morning.

New faculty appointments and enrollment gains were discussed by Dr. Blackwell. Dean Mereb Mossman cited admissions testing, academic standards and academic programs for superior students.

Graduate programs and research were presented by Dean J. A. Davis. Placement of graduates in jobs and the college's religious activities for students were outlined by Dean Katherine Taylor.

Miss Peggy Duncan, Fairborn, Ohio, student government president, headed a group of students appearing before the committee.

The college's biennial budget request and its long-range plan of capital improvements were explained by Wendell Murray, business manager.

G. M. SLATE

Activities in Graham Memorial today include:

10 a.m.-5 p.m., United States National Student's Association, Grail Room; 10-11 a.m.; Political Science Class, Woodhouse Conference Room.

Clarification Of Coed Rules Issued By WRC

The clarification of freshmen women's rules was on the agenda of the Women's Residence Council at a meeting this week.

The WRC decided that a violation of the closed study rule would be a House Council offense instead of an Honor Council violation.

A motion for this rule change was introduced to the WRC by Katie Stewart, chairman of Women's Orientation.

In a discussion on whether or not freshmen should have an assigned campus night for lateness, the WRC decided that the present policy of an assigned Friday night campus shall continue unless decided otherwise by the dormitory House Council.

The WRC clarified the rule that freshmen are allowed to break closed study one night a week unless given special permission for such things as required sorority meetings and other campus activities.

Dewey Dance and Laurie Guard were appointed to the Handbook Rules Committee of the WRC.

Graham Adams Chairman Of GM Committee

Graham Adams, sophomore from Rocky Mount, has been appointed new chairman of the Drama Committee of Graham Memorial Activities Board.

Bob Carter, president of GMAB, announced Wednesday Graham's appointment to the post formerly held by Seaman Gottlieb, who resigned because of other campus obligations.

"He is indeed interested in drama and its function on this campus," Carter said, and I feel he will do a successful job in this endeavor."

Carter also announced that GMAB will conduct a poll to determine what particular activities and recreation facilities the students would like to have which are now not available. In addition the poll will ask what records and magazines students would like to see added to the Graham Memorial collection.

Any suggestion by students who are not reached by this poll will be appreciated, Carter said.

Other GMAB activities this week include free music in the Rendezvous Room Saturday night for all those wanting to dance.

A football contest is also planned well as a dance to follow the game.

Students are still needed for many of the Committees of GMAB, Carter said. All interested students have been urged to come by the GMAB office and fill out an application.

Tar Heels Top Trojans 8-7 On Great Line Play

Via WRAL Raleigh

Carolina's Tar Heels, led by savage blocking and tackling in a brilliant line performance, whipped the favored Southern California Trojans 8-7 last night in Los Angeles before a crowd of 43,000

The final score didn't begin to tell the story, as the Tar Heels completely dominated the game after the first quarter.

The tremendous line play of Fred Swearingen, Fred Meller, Rip Hawkins, Phil Blazer, John Schroeder and many others, was the featured attraction as the Tar Heels snapped a two-game losing streak.

The new two-point rule won the first game of the season for the Tar Heels. The Heels lost several goodscoring chances, but the stout defense made the 1-point lead hold up.

Southern Cal struck first, in the initial quarter, when Jerry Persinger recovered a fumbled Tar Heel pass at the Carolina 45. Then the big break came as Tom Maudlin pitched to Hillard Hill in the end zone. Hill missed the pass, but interference was called. The Trojans, with first and goal from the 1-foot line, sent Maudlin on a sneak into the end zone. Rex Johnston split the uprights to make it Southern Cal 7, Carolina 0.

Carolina came right back to go ahead 8-7 early in the second quarter. Jack Cummings intercepted a Trojan pass and galloped back to the Southern Cal 39. DeCantis cracked down to the 27; then Wade Smith cut wide around right end, picked up blockers and went into the end zone unmolested. DeCantis ran it over around left end for the 2-pointer, giving the Tar Heels an 8-7 lead.

Southern Cal threatened strongly on the ensuing kick-off, getting a first and 10 on the Carolina 28. But the Tar Heel line really got tough, as Fred Mueller broke through the Trojan line twice to smear Maudlin, forcing the Trojans back to their own 48.

Carolina got a big break near the end of the half when an Ed Lipski quick-kick was fumbled by Don Buford at the Trojan 12 as Moose Butler racked him up. But the Trojans staved off the drive when Madlin picked off a Cummings aerial and ran it back to the SC 15.

Although the Tar Heels didn't score in the second half, the defense was so strong that eight points looked like a million.

In the third quarter the Trojans netted only -1 yards on offense. They got only 18 yards in the entire second half. The Trojans never got beyond their own 40 in the final half.

The temperature was something like 85 degrees in a very hot night in Los Angeles.

The brilliant kicking of Jack Cummings in the second stanza put the ball out of bounds inside the Southern Cal 15 on three different occasions. Once Cummings hit a coffin corner inside the 1-yard line.

The quick kick was also used to great advantage with Ed Lipski and Don Coker doing the damage.

Coker, Lipski, Moe DeCantis, and Wade Smith are only a few of the runners who routed the Trojans at their own game. Carolina's main power came on the ground.

The Tar Heels ran from a prototype offense most of the night, using split-ends, flankers, and slot backs. Southern Cal also used varied patterns, but the Heels refused to be fooled.

L. A. Made It Hot For Tar Heel Team

LOS ANGELES—(AP) — The temperature scorched up to 101 in Los Angeles yesterday it hit 104 in San Pedro at the harbor.

This followed yesteday's 99.3 in a heat wave which the Weather Bureau stays will continue through the weekend.

Weathermen said it might have gone higher but for a smoke layer, mostly from a Monrovia brush fire.

The last time it hit 100 or higher in Los Angeles was July 4, 1957, when 102 was recorded.

YACK PICTURES

MONDAY: sophomores, juniors

Basement
GM 1-6 p.m.

MEN:
ties, dark coats, white shirts

WOMEN:
black sweaters

NEXT WEEK: freshmen

Barnet And The Gladiolas Are Fall Germans Features

The well known rock and roll vocal group, the Gladiolas, will join Charlie Barnet's orchestra for the Fall Germans weekend concert and dance Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

Appearing also will be the "Petticoats," another vocal group, and the comic impressionist, Bob McFadden.

The program will consist of a concert Friday afternoon, Oct. 31, in Memorial Hall, and a dance Saturday night, Nov. 1, in Woollen Gym.

The Carolina football game that weekend will be with the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. However, for football enthusiasts, Germans Club members have said that Duke-Georgia Tech game will be nearby in Durham.

"Due to rush," John McKee, president of the Germans Club, said, "time has permitted only one meeting of the Germans Club, but plans for the weekend are pretty well organized."

The Gladiolas, Charlotte's own rock 'n roll rage, are best known for their record of "Little Darlin'." They are being brought back after a successful appearance at last year's Germans.

Charlie Barnet is a well established New York orchestra with a style to watch, that of the popular jazz artist, Stan Kenton. Barnet has been touring the country this season and will have his own vocalist for the Germans weekend.

The "Petticoats" won the Arthur Godfrey Talent Show award several years ago and have since been in demand for public appearances.

Miss Wells To Head UNC's Stray Greeks

Marsha Wells is the new president of the Stray Greeks, Marsha, former treasurer of the club, succeeds Nancy Proffitt, who didn't return this year. Marsha is a political science major, a Sophie Newcomb transfer and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Deferred Rush Okay, If Feasible: Furtado

Student Body President Don Furtado said yesterday that he would be in favor of deferred fraternity rush if it were feasible.

But Furtado does not think such a plan is feasible at the present time.

He said, "The primary reason for this belief is not a fear of so-called 'dirty rush,' but merely a recognition of the financial problems which would arise."

Furtado pointed out that at schools such as Duke University or even Wake Forest and Davidson some system of delayed rush might be practical. At these schools fraternities are not subjected to so many financial obligations, such as house upkeep, as the chapters here.

He continued, "I think that freshman sometimes certainly make mistakes in fraternity selection. But a partial solution to this problem may be to impress upon the potential rushee it is not mandatory that he pledge during the official rush period.

"I would like to emphasize by saying that I do think deferred rush is presently practical, I do not intend to say that it never can be."

In conclusion he expressed the hope that the IFC would continue to investigate every possible means which might possibly bring about a full solution or at least some alleviation to the problem

DAVE MORRAH
. . . NCSPI Banquet Speaker

H. S. Press Meets At UNC For Conference

Several hundred high school newspaper and yearbook editors and staff members are here today for the 17th annual North Carolina Scholastic Press Institute.

Registration will begin at 9 o'clock this morning in Bynum Hall to be followed by an opening session at 10 o'clock in Gerrard Hall. Spike Spigener of Myers Park High School in Charlotte, will preside as

See PRESS, Page 3

And It's Not Even Raining Violets . . .

Tired of the rainy, cold weather.

Keep your chin up and your raincoat on. The rain is expected to continue for one or two more days, says the weatherman.

The forecast — given by the Weather Bureau at the Raleigh-Durham Airport — is also for a gradual rise in temperature.

"The temperature could possibly be normal by Sunday," the weatherman said, "but there is still the threat of rain as we see it now." High readings for this time of year usually are above 55 degrees.

The cold air and rain are caused by a warm front to the south "overrunning" cold air in this area. The "overrunning" causes water to be squeezed out as if from a sponge.

Caravan To Be Discussed At University Club Meet

Student Body President Don Furtado will discuss the possibility of having a caravan weekend this year at Tuesday's meeting of the University Club.

Furtado will discuss the responses he has received from different organizations, both here and at the University of Virginia, concerning the caravan.

This year, for the first time in recent University history there was no definite date for a football holiday set in advance of the beginning of the school year. For this reason, University Club officials and Student Government officers have not had any concrete date on which to lay plans.

Present at the club meeting Tuesday night will be representatives of the UNC Band, UNC Cardboard, from major campus organizations, the entire cheering squad and the University Club representatives fraternities nad dormitories.

Club President Dave Jones said, in calling the meeting and in inviting the student body president to speak, "The Caravan has been a lot of fun for everyone who has taken part in one. We would like to have a successful trip this year, and show our opponents that we are behind our team 100 per cent."

UNC Faculty Men Attending Meeting

Three faculty members of the UNC School of Medicine will attend the meeting of the American College of Surgeons in Chicago Oct. 5-9.

They are Drs. Erle E. Peacock Jr., Colin G. Thomas and James F. Newsome.

Dr. Peacock will speak on "Biological Reactions to Collagen Transplants" and Dr. Thomas will give a paper on "Control of Free Tumor Cell Growth by Topical Chemotherapeutic Agents."

Mine Expert Speaks Tonight In Carolina Inn

Dr. John D. Morgan Jr. of Washington, D. C., internationally known mining consultant, will be guest speaker at the third regular meeting of the eastern North Carolina subsection of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

"National Mineral Policies in the Nuclear Age—The U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R." will be the topic of Dr. Morgan's talk, set for 8 p.m. Saturday in the Carolina Inn Ballroom.

The social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., with a dinner to follow at 7:15 p.m., for AIME members only. The public, however, is invited to attend Dr. Morgan's lecture following the meal.

RACIAL AND RELIGIOUS

Discrimination Still Practiced At UNC

By DAVIS B. YOUNG and JAMIE HOLMES

(This is the last article in a series on fraternities at UNC.)

Of the twenty-four Chapel Hill fraternities involved in Rush Week, twenty-one have been rushing gentile boys and three have been angling for Jewish freshmen.

This distinction between Jewish and non-Jewish boys once again raises the controversial topic of discrimination as practiced by the different fraternities.

Negroes are rarely considered in the various discussions because the present minuteness of their numbers makes the colored pledging issue purely hypothetical. No Negro has ever applied for admission to a Chapel Hill fraternity.

This year as in previous years applicants to UNC had to state their religious preferences. From these applications the Office of Student Affairs, as a service to the fraternities, compiles a list of each boy and places a "J" before the names of Jewish students. They then send this list to every fraternity house on campus, both Gentile and Jew.

Ray Jefferies, assistant to the dean of student affairs, said several years ago a rabbi objected to this practice as discriminating against a race of people.

However, Jefferies said, both the Jewish and non-Jewish fraternities had requested that non-Christians be so designated in order to save embarassment during Rush Week to Gentile houses with discriminatory clauses, and to facilitate rushing for the Jewish fraternities.

Therefore the Office of Student Affairs continued including the "J" on their lists.

Jefferies says that this is the last year for such distinction, however as hereafter application blanks will not include the religious preference question.

Fraternity members of both Jewish and non-Jewish houses are collectively undecided as to whether "segregated" fraternities are healthy or not. Some members of Jewish houses prefer the system as it now stands while others seem personally offended at being "unofficially excluded" from other fraternities.

One Jewish student in favor of the status quo said: "Most fraternities on this campus were founded at a time when religion existed on a more formal, regulatory and demanding basis. Naturally the foundations of these houses were of religious brick."

"However, a more basic outlook of society in general upon religious difference is obviously responsible for the segregation existing in our fraternities today.

"Religion is more than religion per se. It indicates background, values, attitudes and many more intangibles. It is the exception rather than the rule when people of different faiths reach the closeness and mutual confidence that exists in a fraternity house.

"Mixed fraternities will work, as evidenced by their prominance on many an Ivy League campus. Still, it must be remembered that individuals make up fraternities and until a more liberal attitude prevails upon these individuals, the present system will exist, probably for the better, since a change of this kind should not be forced, but resolved."

A small number of Gentile fraternities have clauses in their by-laws which prohibit pledging a non-white, non-Christian boy. Several that don't have these discriminatory clauses have "gentlemen's agreements" concerning non-Christian boys. Most simply ignore those with a preceeding "J" when making out their rush list.

In a statement from a member of a non-Jewish house came these words: "The day is soon coming when we will take a Jewish boy into our house. The day is also coming when a Jewish house will pledge a Christian student. It will be healthy only if handled in a mature and adult manner."

But, said a fraternity member of a house with discriminatory clauses, "I feel bound to abide by the tenets of my house even though I personally feel the clause could be removed with no ill effects. The national fraternity however will never allow the clause to be removed.

"They have stated in no uncertain terms that the charter would be pulled first."

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday were:

Jean Patricia DuBose, Gail Gwen Grimes, John Samuel Pollock Jr., Edsel Monroe Odom, John Francis Mosher, Bryan Grimes, George Walker Bender, Lawrence Holland Snider, Donald Wofford Allen, Charles Robert Lee Jr., Ray Davis Fennell, John Perry Sossamon, Frank Bodie Netherland, John Edwin Reeves Jr., Herman Edward Tickle Jr. and Robert McDonald Diggs.

Fraternities

Many people have asked why is so much written on fraternities. Why, if you are opposed to them, do you not write that they should be abolished and have done with it. The answer is simple.

There is nothing inherently wrong with fraternities. Fraternities have the potential of being one of the genuinely creative organs on the campus whereby intellectual development is encouraged and a social outlet is provided.

The problem is that on the UNC campus for the most part fraternities subordinate the first for the second. This must be changed.

Instead of being the driving intellectual forces on the campus by virtue of their desire and ability to pledge intelligent people, fraternities are in the main conformist, sedentary, and inert with the exception of social activities.

Instead of demanding individual excellence, they largely demand that the individual be pleasing.

Instead of driving towards campus improvement, they drive toward fraternity protection and campus and world disinterest.

Instead of providing leadership, they provide reaction.

It is not necessary that they do this, but the present system with its encumbrances of archiac ideas and practices denies the creativity that fraternities can possess.

There is not one person on the campus who does not need a social outlet, and no one can really say that a Saturday night party even if it is a complete debauch is not healthy to relieve pent up tensions. It is only when people live from Saturday to Saturday that the trouble begins. By that token nothing is basically wrong with driking, except excessive drinking, and part of this is bred by some of the rules that fraternities have to live under.

To better fraternities several things are necessary.

The first and most controversial is deferred rush, not as a complete upheaval, but coincident with a new student union, campus programming, and a year for fraternities to financially prepare for the switchover, in order that they may take such measures as are necessary to keep the house from bankruptcy.

The program is necessary for the rushee in that he can make an adequate appraisal of his academic responsibilities, that he can be settled in the extra curriculars of his choice, that he can be sure of which fraternity and why fraternity, and so that he will have adjusted to Carolina life. For the fraternities this would be advatageous in that they would be dealing with a greatly matured product, that they would be able to know the boy and what he could do and be, and that they could be sure of his resolve.

If the IFC wants to assume a role of prominence, it can do so by bringing this about and implementing the appropriate procedures so that for six months or a year fraternities would not be rushing boys every night. Ideally, a year's delay with a stipulation that an individual can only visit a fraternity once during that time, with a not-so-rigid silent period, and with a limitation on fraternity spending would be the best program to have. If the IFC wants to assert itself, this is an area where it can do fraternities and the campus a great deal of good.

The IFC can also help bring about an atmosphere of freedom and individual respect in fraternities by eliminating forms of compulsion. Compulsory parties or compulsory study halls have no real benefit except that they heighten the drive to conformity, by 1) imposing social standards of dress and manners, including social technique on people who might want otherwise and who would want more freedom to choose their companions of the opposite sex, and 2) by inflicting study habits unnatural to some, making study a drudgery rather than a joy. A forthright stand in each individual house or by the IFC on these matters would alleviate at least some tansion.

The IFC could further take a firm stand on discriminatory clauses. There is no reason that a rush list should be marked with the letter J, next to a Jewish boy's name. Who knows, a Jewish fraternity might pledge a non-Jewish boy or vice-versa, and the idea of discrimination might have a chance of breaking down. A simple process of elimination of the letter J would help insure that each boy would more likely be judged on his individual merit than on a superficial designation such as religion. Further, those fraternities which have discriminatory clauses in their charters can work to take these out and if necessary, as happened recently at Amherst, disaffiliate from the national office, until the national accepts them with this change. This in no way denies any individual the right of choosing his own associates, but at the same time gives all students the opportunity to be judged on their own merits without the criterions of race, creed, and national origin entering in. It is inconsistent with the idea of equal opportunity on the campus, for a large segment of a great campus group to erect these petty bars to individual interchange.

The IFC and the individual fraternity can do much to better the pledgeship of each individual. They first can insist on a sane pledgeship — a pledgeship in which adjusts the pledge to the other members of the house without making him accept the values of the other members of the house. This pledgeship should be as mild as possible so that acceptance can come from mutual respect rather than individual subservience. This does not mean that occasional hell should not be raised, but that it be the exception rather than the rule. The pledge should be encouraged to seek his own values to differ on major things while conforming on the minor ones, and to do any of these things only as it is true to those principles which he has come to accept as true. The "big brother" should be a friend, not a mother.

The fraternities should encourage scholarship, not with the end in view to have the highest house average on the campus, because a C-plus average with some of the brightest boys on campus is not much of an achievement. They should encourage love of learning and open horizons of knowledge for the individual rather than closing them through superimposed competition. Scholarship, as most things are, is individual, and individual stimulation is the order of the day.

See FRATERNITIES on Column 7

Letters

Miss Combes:

In a letter published on page 2 of the "Daily Tar Heel" on 1 Oct. 1958 you stated your opposition to birth control. This is, of course, your privilege. It is not your privilege, however, to deny to others who do believe in it such information as may be had concerning birth control and contraceptive devices and techniques, and the right to practice contraception. This, even by the remotest conception, only a majority of the voters in the U. S. could have any right to deny, and since the majority do not oppose birth control, the N.Y.C. Board of Hospitals took the only honest course open to it. To have done otherwise would have been the right of a minority to rule — and against that Western history records a long series of wars.

Secondly, you "wonder how many New York women will need further medical aid to relieve them from the nervous tensions suffered by millions of Roman Catholic and other women, who, not being married to millionaires, can afford only so many children, who live in dread of marital relations lest they produce another child for whom they cannot properly care, or those thousands of women for whom just one more pregnancy could be fatal — and who may thus be exposing themselves to leaving motherless growing families whom they love and who need them? What about their mental state? Are they first of all intelligent, responsible human beings, with a duty toward those whom they can safely bear and properly care for, rear and educate, or are they merely anthropid cattle, glorified breeding stock for political causes, autocratic or theocratic? In the million years of mankind on this earth, I should hope that we have made at least a little progress from the purely animal level.

In the book of Genesis (Roman Catholic Bible), chapter 1, verse 27, "God created man in his image. In the image of God he created him. Male and female he created them." Man (including the female of the species), created in the image of God, has, within the limits of this world, powers of thought, reason and creation (in the image of his maker), to enable him to better his lot on earth, to set himself above the purely animal level with some degree of security.

Animals have virtually no control over breeding and procreating, as they have none over food supply and as only a few have over shelter. Man, however, has learned to build houses, plant crops, irrigate land, etc., to assure a more stable existence. Why not also with his progeny? In the past human population was kept down by plague and pestilence, as well as by war. When Genesis 1.28 was spoken, the world was underpopulated and so continued up to even a few short centuries ago. The command was given to the Hebrews at a time when they were a small folk having a hard time raising an army to survive against the Canaanites. That day is over. Antibiotics and sanitation have reduced plagues and pestilences to the point of mere nuisances, and population in the past hundred years has swollen enormously, so much so that only 20 percent of today's world population are adequately fed, and at best, were the population static, we could scarcely more than double that percentage at the present time. Food supply techinques have not kept pace with procreative capacity.

Do you advocate that we, like the rabbits on the little California isle a generation ago, senselessly breed ourselves out of existence by completely outrunning the food supply? Or would you have us abandon sanitation and antibiotics, to bring back cholera, Black Plague, smallpox, childbed fever, etc.? Or were it more compatible with our God-given capacity to use our reason to control our own destiny, at least in part, and our godly duty to use this capacity to the best of our ability (to do less is to insult our Creator by misusing His gifts) for the purpose of making the world a little more secure for our descendants that we found it, just as our forebears strove to do for us?

It pains me, but I must characterize your attitude concerning birth control, that of the Roman Catholic Church, as foresightless, unreasoning, reactionary, unjust, inhuman, irresponsible and irreverent.

Albert Gminder

Teamster

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Out Of Joint

March Wind

The hippiest character on this campus is an evil little genius who spends his spare time contemplating: (1) his navel; (2) Quemoy-Matsu; (3) Jim Tatum. Last week however, while recuperating from half a dozen ridiculous viruses, this character got on to a much more therapeutic kick than the three I have listed above. In the belief that we have all been doing too much thinking about Mr. Dulles and his mad adventures that will probably kill us all, I'd like to share this new kick with you.

When I visited my friend a few days ago he greeted me with this shout: "GIDDY UP, GIDDY UP, GO WAKE THE CITY UP!" Naturally, I looked bewildered and I stayed that way until my friend played a new LP that he had just purchased and, in the vernacular, was flipping over. I flipped too.

The album is titled, "Sing a Song of Basie," and is on the ABC-Framount label. It is a collection of extraordinary vocal arrangements, copied note for note, from the old Count Basie standards, and reproduced via a multiple recording technique so that three singers sound not like a chorus but like a big band. Even the solos have been duplicated note for note. To give you some idea of the effect, this is a portion of one of the lyrics titled, "Little Pony."

REEDS: Hurry up, dig a little pony I know.
BRASS: Say that's so.
REEDS: I said, hurry up, dig and little pony will blow.
BRASS: Ride, ride, ride.
REEDS: Giddy up, giddy up, do me the ditty up. Giddy up, giddy up, go wake the city up.
BRASS: People pass word, he's the last word. That's the mass word, they don't dig till he's big—then they wig.
SOLO: Want to say a lot about litle pony. Want to celebrate the night pony booted up the big beat. I can't stop telling what he was doing to blow as though his heart was in it every minute—Singin' with a pretty kind of sound really giving every pound never acting like the greatest oat around. Everybody dug and he had them really drinking, like they did a lot of swigging from a gallon jug. Little pony went a riding, illustrating what a horn is really for, had them comin' back for more, when they added up the score, joy galore.

SOLO: Anywhere you go, they gotta saddle Little Pony with a solid reputation. People think of Little Pony as a real King, and his playing is a pleasure-giving thing. Blowing a horn and riding go t'gether and forever give the kind of thrill a lot of people never wanna end. But dig me telling about it, baby. And I'm merely going through it. He can figure it out and do it.

The guiding spirit behind this fantastic production is a jazzman named Dave Lambert who first became a cinder in the public eye in 1944 when he did a bop vocal, "What's This," with the Krupa band. He next appeared around 1947 when he coached a vocal group for Stan Kenton; this was the group that did "Across the Alley from the Alamo," and other well-remembered hits. In 1950 a Lambert group recorded four interesting sides for Capitol, and one of the girls in this group went to France and later organized the Blue Stars. In other words, Dave Lambert is an extremely important, though little known, figure in the world of jazz vocalizing. He has the reputation; this album should bring him the fame. Lambert of course must share the kudos with his talented associates, Jon Hendricks and Annie Ross. Hendricks was the cat who burned midnight oil for a year to write the lyrics.

Speaking of the lyrics, as I departed my friend was talking on the telephone with one of the cuter members of our faculty (Lorraine by name) to suggest that she give the following lecture to her freshman English class: "Here's a bit you should know. Yes, you love her so I know—I know that you love her so. But what you don't know is this. Your kind of loving is the kind women never miss." He thought the freshmen would be pleasantly surprised by the great flexibility and vitality of the English language, especially when used by hip people. (Freshmen are notoriously un-hip.)

Well, if you twist Kemp's arm hard enough, he'll order a copy for you. "Sing a Song of Basie." We're not kidding—DON'T PASS THIS ONE BY.

More Readers Write

EDITOR:

I was rather amused by Mr. William Cheney's letter in the Wednesday Daily Tar Heel revealing that he had been "jarred" by Anthony Wolff's reference to B.B. as a kissing existentialist.

Surely Mr. Cheney is aware that while existentialism does not mean eccentric haircuts, turtle neck sweaters, oversized medallions, loud inferior jazz, and free love, this is what the term has, unfortunately, been perverted to symbolize to many of the intellectually sloppy among us as myself.

Although by no means a disciple of Mr. Wolff, I thought his analogy was particularly appropriate if, however, a bit trite.

I am impressed by the fact that Mr. Cheney is either a serious student of philosophy or is very adept at manipulating a Dictionary of Philosophy.

May I suggest that Mr. Cheney come down from his sanctimonious, pedantic position and familiarize himself with the contemporary situation, however, distasteful this situation may be to him, before continuing to enlighten us in matters philosophical.

WILLIAM N. ROGERS

EDITOR:

On reading Nancy Turner's letter criticizing Cort Edward's article advocating polygamy the following question comes to my mind. Why is it that around here the moment anyone even breathes one word about sex everyone feels it is their moral obligation to righteously object? Don't people have enough of a sense of humor to regard Edward's article as a witty piece of satire without feeling that their moral attitudes and codes are going to be uprooted? A number of years ago Swift modestly proposed eating the children of Ireland to get rid of excess population. The Irish, as far as I know, didn't run to their cook books to look up recepies for Human a La King or Homo Sapien stew. Do you suppose that all male students at UNC will start buying 2 or 3 fraternity pins? Hardly.

One trouble with students everywhere is that they don't know how or what to think. Once in a while there come along students, such as Edwards, who do come out with new ideas. One meets, instead of friends, squawking individuals who will not be moved from their own fixed ideas. I guess this is better than silence. It's time all of us woke up.

Name Withheld by Request

Sidelight

Ed Rowland

This column will be old hat information to upperclassmen and may seem a little exaggerated to most of the freshmen. But when the activities of rush week are over and each fraternity is celebrating the addition of their new pledges, the boys who went through rush will see that this is true.

Possibly half of them will have made mistakes.

This observation is not intended as support for any plea for deferred rushing, because the setup now is conducted at its logical time in the year. Neither is it anti-fraternity, because these organizations perform a valuable service to the campus and the students.

Rather I favor a modification in rush week, one that might keep the feelings of fraternity men and pledges from being hurt through hasty decisions. The haste and rush (literally) that characterizes the week is perhaps the weakest link in the chain that is fraternities at Carolina.

Rush should extend over a two-week period, with parties being conducted every other night. This plan, which the Pan-Hel council has adopted to some degree in sorority rush, would allow time for study by both the brothers and the rushees, and it might keep some freshman from making a decision that he will regret for four years here.

It is obvious that fraternities can make mistakes in a boy's character during rush. Later, when the boy is balled out of the house, he is hurt. Another circumstance that often occurs is when a boy's intelligence is overestimated and he fails to make his grades and then drops out of the fraternity if not out of school. Spreading out the activities of rush week probably would prevent these from happening.

The Interfraternity Council may oppose this idea and possibly they will be able to give excellent reasons why it won't work. On the other hand, if it is even considered, a big step forward will be taken.

The IFC is too conservative and hestiant at present. It is in the process of being shaken from its narrow view, but in the meantime the whole system of fraternities is deteriorating because its rush organization is poor and less effective than it could be.

Education At University

Fred Weaver

(This is the final part of a five part presentation of Dean Fred Weaver's talk to the freshmen at Y camp.)

He is a man who has come to love the truth and to live by it, he has learned how to learn and has acquired a real appetite for disciplined inquiry; he is a man whose learning has bound him to the common good and has loosed him from his natural bad habits of pre-judgment. He is a man whose courage lifts him above conformity to the crowd and compels him to a creative maladjustment in any "normal" society, and whose intelligence is the instrument of his love. He belongs to a family, a race, a class, a land, a nation—but he loves all these within a higher loyalty to God and the greatest good. He is a man whose morality springs from a source higher than his super-ego and flows up from a deep love of the right beyond mere calculation. This is what our schools are for: to furnish the nation and the nations with men and women of this spirit and this mind. This is what our churches are for: to call men of reason to the life of faith and to "unite the pair so long disjoined, knowledge and vital piety." The most important question before you now is whether your school and your church have prepared you for the Time Being and the crisis at its further end.

Now, to summarize, I have made three suggestions: read, think, act. I have said that if you do these things diligently something will happen to you whereby the meaning of education will reveal itself to you and you will know what the purpose of education is. That is a marvelous thing to have happen. And I think you have come to a good place to have it happen to you.

Fraternities (Cont.)

The IFC could further benefit the campus scholastically and judicially by advocating the abolishment of quiz files and term paper files. Existing as they are, they are an encouragement to short cuts rather than an academic stimulus. A real academic community cannot be built on short cuts.

Participation in activities should be encouraged not to bring glory to the house or to protect fraternities or for the individual's glory, but rather for the knowledge that may come from that participation especially in some of the non-elected positions.

Finally, the fraternities can engage in some programming for themselves. Discussion groups, speakers, panels, musicians, and other forms of intellectual stimuli can be had, and a major project of the IFC and of fraternities in general might be to have a program committee to bring the issues of the present day world and the issues that have been with people from time immemorial to the focus of fraternity members. To increase their awareness and stimulate a curiosity that may never be stimulated unless this type of action is taken, would be one of the greatest projects the fraternities could undertake. They might build, instead of destroy, constructive leadership on the UNC campus.

The administration can help also. They may help by ridding the fraternities of such regulations as the drinking rule which make hypocrisy an inevitability. This rule alone has done more to undermine the campus judicial system than any piece of legislation, and makes something forbidden out of something that might be taken naturally and in moderation, thus bringing on a desire for drinking to get drunk rather than drinking or non-drinking for the sake of personal enjoyment and for consistency with an individual's own personal scruples. Morality cannot be legislated.

Fraternities want to expand, but the administration should have an obligation on their shoulders to keep from aiding in their expansion drive, until the fraternities do something to better their own conditions, then making for expansion of a valuable part of the campus, rather than expansion of a campus parasite.

Fraternities are filled with great opportunities. They at the present time may be described as possessing potential, but very little kinetic. It is hoped that their potentialities may be realized.

A perfect system needs good men to be be really effective. But an imperfect system with the best of men cannot work. The need for improvement is obviously there.

Employees

Over a period of 170 years student government has carved out a small area where it is autonomous. This area has been fought for over and over again with the administration coming to the rescue on some occasions.

This autonomy is being threatened again, this time by a ruling of the attorney-general which places student employees in University employee status, and in its effect denies the hiring and firing power of student paid employees to the students.

No one in student government questions the ultimate say-so of the administration or the Board of Trustees, what students are fighting at the present time to preserve is the measure of autonomy they now have.

A Dean Fred Weaver will not always grace the chair of the Dean of Students office to see that student freedom is protected, for men like Dean Weaver are called upon to assume even greater roles of responsibility.

Hence, to perpetuate student autonomy there needs to be a certain separation of student paid employees from University employees, for with a man with less sensitivity to student needs than Fred Weaver, the system could degenerate into an administrative control of student finances.

The grounds for separation are clear. Students pay these people and students levy the payment upon themselves. With administration backing a ruling favorable to the students probably could be found.

It is hoped that those in the administration, particularly the Chancellor will be able to recognize the educational value of student autonomy in that area where students are fit to govern and see that this is perpetuated.

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ZBTs Report $175 Theft From 2nd Floor Rooms

By CHUCK FLINNER

Items valued at $175 were reported stolen from second story rooms of the Zeta Beta Tau house Sept. 20.

A complaint filed with the Chapel Hill police Dtpartment yesterday reported stolen items that included a sunbeam razor, a dark blue blazer, a Parker pen and pencil set with name engraved and a Tissot watch described as silver with a gray face and with a black leather band.

According to Gerald Freedman, a ZBT, other men in the fraternity had items of lesser value stolen. One man, he said, reported that his identification bracelet stolen.

The items were taken from the ZBT house sometime during the evening after the State-Carolina football game, while a number of guests were present down stairs for a party after the game.

Freedman said he had taken off his watch and placed it on his dresser in the early afternoon. The watch was still there as late as 8 p.m., but was missing Sunday morning along with the other items mentioned.

Freedman had waited before reporting the missing items to police because he thought it might have been a joke.

Officer Herman Store of the Chapel Hill police department was notified of the alleged theft.

Administrative Team Visiting Middle East

Five midwestern universities are being visiting by a UNC administrative team to compare notes on operational procedures in admissions, record-keeping and accounting.

Charles C. Bernard, acting director of admissions; H. L. Ferguson Jr., director of accounting and budgets, and Raymond E. Strong, asistant director of Central Records Office, form the UNC travel team.

Through Oct. 10 they will visit the campuses of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Michigan State University in East Lansing, Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind., Indiana University in Bloomington, and Ohio State University in Columbus.

Strong will study the academic record-keeping systems, particularly methods of handling registration at the beginning of terms. Bernard's special interest will be in technical processes and services in the admissions offices.

In his observation on accounting procedures, Ferguson will be especially interested in those adapted to punch card equipment.

GETTING READY FOR OKLAHOMA—The Carolina Playmakers will present "Oklahoma" Oct. 24-26 in Memorial Hall. Playing leading roles in the production will be Hunter Tillman as Curly, Carolyn Myers as Laurie, and Dan Liuney as Jud Fry. Others having starring roles include Darwin Solomon, Margaret Starned, John Sneden, Donna Hastings, and Jimmy Potter. Cast members shown above are rehearsing the show's finale.

PRESS

Panel Discussions And Talks To Keep High Schoolers Busy

Continued from Page 1

president of the 1958 institute.

Dean Norval Neil Luxon of the UNC School of Journalism, will welcome the visitors to the campus. Institute director, Prof. Walter Spearman of the Journalism School, will outline the day's program.

High school representatives at the Institute will attend one of the following meetings in the morning: news writing, sports writing or advertising.

Sue Snow of Greensboro Senior High School will preside over the session on news writing which will feature Floyd Hendley, managing editor of the Greensboro Record, as consultant, and Ann Frye, UNC journalism student and staff member of the Daily Tar Heel, student newspaper.

Bob Quincy, sports editor of The Charlotte News, will act as adviser at the sports writing discussion, which include Rusty Hammond of The Daily Tar Heel, and Avery Love of Charlotte Central High School as chairman.

Conrad R. Hill of the UNC Journalism School, Margaret Hedgecock of High Point and Fred Katzin ofthe Tar Heel will be on a panel to consider advertising. Presiding will be Sandra Ridge of High Point.

"Organizing and Producing a High School Newspaper" will be discussed by a panel from Lexington High School. The following students with hteir adviser will conduct the demonstration: Becky Godfrey, Jerry Ann Beck, Julia Berrier, Ann-Marie Gattegno, Pamela Swing, Mary Elizabeth Waters, Mitchie Andews, Ned Carter, Bill Hilton, Lindley Honeycutt, Gail Lanier, David Lopp and Danny McGinn.

A similar session on organizing and producing a high school yearbook will be presented by students from Greensboro High School under the direction of Miss Virginia Powell, adviser, Carolyn Dahlfuer, Anne West, Nancy Williams and Preston Earle will be the students participating on the panel.

Several discussions are scheduled for this afternoon also, including one on yearbook procedure by Sally Spratt of Charlotte, editor of the Myers Park Mustang, and Frank Fleming, representative of printing companies in Charlotte.

Panelists on editorial writing will be Phillips Russell, author and newspaperman; Pete Ivey, director of the UNC News Bureau; and Curtis Gans, editor of The Daily Tar Heel. Paul Houston of Chapel Hill High School will preside over the session.

Covering The University Campus

FREE FLICKS

Tonight's free flick is "Cyrano de Bergerac," starring Jose Ferer and Mala Powers. The Stanley Kramer production of the classic story of a 17th Century poet whose arrogance and wit cover a breaking heart will be shown in Carroll Hall Auditorium at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH

John M. Lewis, visiting pastor in Meredith College's Department of Religion, will deliver the sermon at the 11 a.m. servcies at the University Baptist Church tomorrow.

STUDENT WIVES

A meeting of the Student Wives will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Victory Village Day Care Center.

The sptaker will be Dr. Robert Senior of N. C. Memorial Hospital. He will talk on "Behavior Problems in Pre-School Children."

PHILOLOGICAL CLUB

Robert M. Lester, executive director of the Southern Fellowships Funds, will be guest speaker at the Philological Club meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 in the faculty lounge of the Morehead Building.

Lester will speak on "Carnegie And Rockefeller Interests in the Humanities and Southern Universities."

NSA MEETING

All National Student Association members and others who attended the National Congress have been urged to be present at a meeting Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker I and II.

ART LEAGUE

The second regular meeting of the University Art League will be held Monday, Oct. 13, instead of Oct. 6, as had been previously announced.

The meeting date has been chnaged from Oct. 6 to Oct. 13 so as not to conflict the Leonard Warren concert on Oct. 6.

FACULTY CLUB LUNCHEON

Jim Tatum, head football coach, will be the main speaker at a Faculty Club luncheon Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Carolina Inn.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The United Congregational Christian Church will participate in the international, interdenominational observance of World Wide Communion Sunday tomorrow.

New members will be received at the 11 a.m. service.

An all-church, family, covered-dish luncheon in the parish house will be held after the service. Guests at the luncheon will be students and visitors.

DENTAL PROF. AT MEET

Dr. Robert H. Sager, associate professor of Periodontology and Oral Pathology at the UNC School of Dentistry, will attend the annual meeting of the Coordinators of Cancer Teaching in medical, dental and osteopathic schools on Oct. 9-10 in Chicago, Ill.

Dr. Sager will participate in a panel discussion on "Cancer Teaching Programs in Dental Schools."

NURSES MEETING

The UNC School of Nursing Alumnae Association will hold its first fall meeting here in the School of Nursing Auditorium on Thursday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Dorothy McNeely, president of the Alumnae Association, will preside.

CANTERBURY CLUB

The Steering Committee of the Canterbury Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the parish house of the Episcopal Church.

All members have been urged to attend.

WUNC-TV

Here is today's schedule for WUNC-TV, the University's educational television station:

6:00 Graphic Arts
6:30 People Are Taught To Be Different
7:00 Criminal Man
7:30 Language and Linguistics
8:00 Jazz Meets the Classics
8:30 Heritage
9:00 Scientific Methods
9:30 Sign Off

WUNC FM

Here is today's schedule for WUNC Radio, the non-commercial FM station operated by the University in Chapel Hill:

6:00 I Have Music
6:55 Evening News Summary
7:00 Vistas of Israel
7:30 Paris Startime
Artist Ginette Garcin, Francois
Deguelt and Line Renaud
8:00 Showtime
8:30 Georgetown University Radio Forum
9:00 Horizons in Music
10:00 Evening News Summary
10:15 Evening Masterwork
11:30 Sign Off

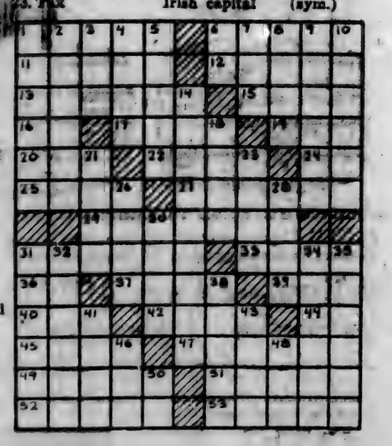
DAILY CROSSWORD

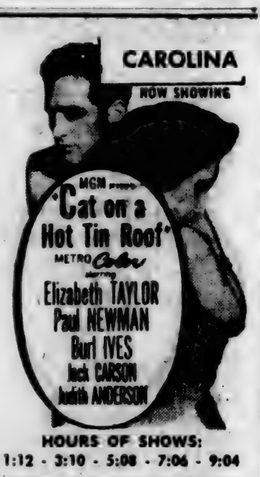
ACROSS
1. Accumulate
6. Change
11. To parade
12. Passageway
13. Dims
15. Revolve
16. Chinese measure
17. Greek letter
19. Longing
20. Bad joke (slang)
22. Small portions (dial.)
24. Japanese measure
25. Break suddenly
27. A short letter
29. Not early
31. One of Society Islands
33. Afternoon receptions
36. Cry of pain
37. A breathing organ
39. Resort
40. Place
42. Exchange premium
44. At home
45. Thailand
47. Seasoned
49. Wading bird
51. A relative
52. Disgrace
53. Harmonized

DOWN
1. Walks slowly
2. Malevolent
3. Exist
4. Crust on a wound
5. Fragment
6. Samarium (abbr.)
7. Belonging to him
8. "Hide-and-seek" call
9. Reckless ventures (slang)
10. A court game
14. Birds
18. Adam's son
21. Deep cut
23. Tax
26. Man's nickname
28. Female sheep
30. Polynesian spirit
31. Throws
32. Atrip, as an anchor
34. Each
35. Smoothed
38. Willie Mays is one
41. Ancient Irish capital
43. Hodgepodge
46. Hebrew letter
48. Number
50. Tellurium (sym.)

CHEF HARD
CHALET GRILL
ZERO BANANA
RATS EXOTIC
IT OF AMY
EDITORIAL
PROPAGATISTER
ENTRANCE
ATM IS HA
CRETAN VIOL
TARTAN APRIL
SNARE CRONY
SNOW HANG

Yesterday's Answer





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Professors who teach 8 or 9 o'clock classes this morning may be surprised to find their classrooms strangely vacant. A whole lot of cutting going on. The reason? Most of the students of the University were up sort of late last night. A little matter of a football game that didn't start until 11 o'clock our time.

As this was written way before game time yesterday afternoon, we don't know whether the students sat glued to their radios from the opening kick-off to the final gun, or gave up after the first few plays. We hope it was the former.

While the rains apparently have come to stay in Chapel Hill, at last report the weather in sunny California was just that—sunny.

PREDICTIONS

Here we go again. Last week another wave of upsets knocked our percentage below .500 as we only hit 2 of 5. Here's the way they line up as I see it:

Duke 15, Illinois 12. After two straight defeats, both upsets, the Blue Devils are out to get somebody and it looks like the Illini catch it this week. A close one.

South Carolina 29, Georgia 13. The Gamecocks should snap back from their humiliating 45-8 defeat at the hands of Army last week. Hawkins, Dixon and Co. shouldn't have too much trouble with the Bulldogs, who haven't won a game.

CLEMSON OVER MARYLAND

Clemson 23, Maryland 6. Although Maryland beat State last week, they still haven't convinced us that they are that good. And viewing the Tigers last week more than convinced us that they are loaded.

Florida State 15, Wake Forest 13. Wake has won two straight, but we can't forget last year's miserable showing. Florida State is tough, but it may be close.

PACK OVER CAVALIERS

State 25, Virginia 6. The Cavaliers have gambled their way to a 1-1 record, including an upset over Duke. But the Pack should have by now figured a defense to stop Whitley. State to snap back and take it.

Carolina 26, Southern Cal 19. The Tar Heels, after dropping two straight, are gritting their teeth for this one. If the Heels had won the first two, we wouldn't pick them. But it looks like they'll be tougher than ever this week. Add to this Southern Cal has lost their starting quarterback.

ATHLETICS GET ROLLING

Carolina athletics in general really get rolling for the first time this week-end. The football team, of course, has been playing, but yesterday Bud Carson's frosh gridders swung into action against the Virginia yearlings. With Ray Farris guiding them, the Tar Babies look for, and should get, a banner season. 37 scholarship boys on a strong squad build toward an athletic career at Carolina.

The powerful cross-country team gets underway today as Clemson visits. The return of Dave Scurlock and Wayne Bishop is enough to make most of the coaches in the conference concede to the defending champs, and many other star runners practically cinch the Tar Heels' bid to regain the title.

The soccer team is the latest starter; they don't begin play until next Friday when Lynchburg College visits. Marvin Allen may have his best team in five years down behind Woollen Gym.

Tar Babies Trounce Cavayearlings 29-8.

Charlottesville, Va. — One down and four to go. That's the story for coach Bud Carson's Tar Babies who blasted the University of Virginia freshman here yesterday to the tune of 29-8.

Tar Baby quarterback Ray Farris dominated the ball game as he figured in the scoring of all the Carolina touchdowns. In addition to scoring two touchdowns himself, Farris completed two passes each of which was good for 6 points.

The Tar Babies controlled the ball most of the game and did not allow a score until late in the fourth quarter when the Cavayearlings managed to score on a pass to Ted Denby.

Farris Scores First

Farris led off the Carolina scoring parade by making the first 6 points himself on a running play. Breck Regan kicked the extra points and the Tar Babies took a lead they never relinquished.

Gene Shuford picked up the next touchdown for the visitors by hauling in a Farris pass. Regan ran the extra point this time and the Tar Babies had a 15-0 lead by halftime.

The Carolinaa frosh picked up where they had left off when the third quarter got under way. Bill Ludlam scored the first TD of the second half on a pass from quarterback Farris. Following Ludlam's 6 points, Regan again ran for the extra point and picked himself up 2 more markers for a day's total of 5.

Farris completed the Tar Baby scoring by making the last touchdown himself on another run. For the first time of the afternoon the Tar Babies failed to make the extra point as the Virginia line refused to yield to another running play.

Every member of the Tar Baby squad got into the game which was played under cloudy skies. Although it rained during part of the game, the Carolina offence was not effected by the poor playing conditions as fullback Joe Davies ground out yardage on the running plays and Farris connected on his passes.

Carson Pleased

Coach Carson was greatly pleased by his team's victory since he had expected the final score to be much closer. Prior to the game Carson had stated that he expected the Virginia contest to be one of the two toughest battles of the season for his team.

Tackles Don Amos from Murphy and Ben Gallagher from Charlotte played exceptionally well in this opening game. Amos was moved up to the first string last week to take the place of the injured John Hagarty.

The Tar Babies play their next game on October 17 in Winston-Salem where they will meet the Wake Forest frosh.

Fencing Meeting

Coach Pebley Barrow has announced a meeting of all those interested in joining the fencing team report to room 304 Woollen Gym Tuesday night at 7:30. Barrow said that it is possible theat the team will gain varsity recognition from the CAA. The purpose of the meeting will be to elect a captain and outline the program for the coming year.

Intramural Plans Set

The deadline for the fall golf tournament has been extended to October 9. All students, faculty members, townspeople and University employees now have until October to submit their qualifying scores. The scores must be handed in to Ed Kinney at Finley golf shop.

Swimming

The entries for the intramural swimming contest are due on Wednesday October 8. The events will be 25 yd. butterfly; 25 yd. freestyle; 50 yd. backstroke; 50 yd. breaststroke; 50 yd freestyle; 100 yd. individual medley; 100 medley relay; 200 yd. freestyle relay and diving. Contestants may qualify in event. Those interested in the swimming contest should contact their intrmaural manager.

Cake Race

The field for the cake race, as yet, is not full. This is a great opportunity for someone to win for himself a delicious cake. The entries must be in before October 8.

WAA Murals Start Soon

WAA intramural events are about to get under way down at the Women's Gym, and competition is mounting between the various dormitories and sororities. One of the main group participation functions of these organizations is the intramural sports which lead to Awards Day in the spring. Each year the Women's Athletic Association presents to the team having copiled the greatest number of points during the year an All-Sports Trophy. If a team should cop this trophy for three consecutive years, the trophy is retired.

Tennis intramurals have been delayed by the rainy weather hovering over Chapel Hill, and so the WAA council representatives should contact all the girls in her group and turn those entries in as soon as possible.

Coming up soon is the Annual Co-Rec Sports Carnival, which each year brings droves of students to the main gym. Such events as balloon bursts, worm relays, archery, and many others are favorites. Each dorm or sorority will receive a pairing with either a men's dorm or fraternity and these teams will compete together for the trophies and awards to be given.

CLASSIFIEDS

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Harriers Open Season Against Clemson Here

By BING SOMERS

The 1958 UNC cross country season opens officially today when the Clemson Tigers invade Chapel Hill at two o'clock for a dual meet with the ACC defending champion Tar Heels.

With an overabundance of taped ankles and head colds enveloping the team, Coach Dale Ranson may find it hard to run a full eight man squad.

Scurlock's Status Doubtful

The status of Captain Dave Scurlock is still doubtful. Only recently escaping a siege of sickness, he is far from top shape, but, being Scurlock, could still probably outleg anyone but Wayne Bishop. The latter's mechanical legs should beat to a rapid and rhythmic runaway pace thus keeping his unbeaten cross country record intact.

Both Cowles Llipfert and Sonny Sweet are recovering from sprained ankles, but may run anyway, and the shape of little Howad Kahn for the 3.7 mil ecourse is also a question mark.

The most unique case of ills belongs to Doug Henderson. He has come up with a pretty nasty collection of boils, but this should not keep him from running.

3 in Top Shape

All this leaves two besides Bishop who are in pretty good shape no turned ankles, no colds, not even a boil. They are stanch and stocky Alex Coffin, who is running better than he ever has, and sophomore Bing Somers.

Despite all their aches and pains, most of the above should rise to the occasion, ran or hobble around the course, and finish in quick enough fashion to tame the depth-starved Tigers. Clemson has never beaten the Tar Heels and it looks as though they lack the horses with which to do it this year.

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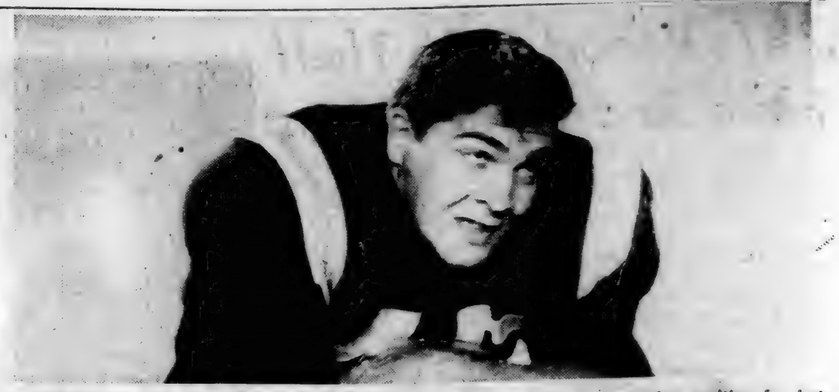

MOVED UP—Bob Shupin, speedy junior halfback, was moved up to a starting position for last night's game with Southern Cal. Shupin ran well against Clemson, and is fully recovered from an injured eye.

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OCT 6 1958

WEATHER
Partly cloudy and warmer, with expected high in mid-70's.

The Daily Tar Heel

PRESS' ROLE
It has not assumed the proper one. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 15 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Opera Star Warren To Perform Tonight

Metropolitan Opera star Leonard Warren will appear in Memorial Hall Monday night at 8 p.m. in a concert sponsored by the Chapel Hill concert series.

Students will be admitted to balcony seats free upon presentation of Identification cards. Student wives with their husbands will be charged $1. The public will be charged $3.

LEONARD WARREN
. . . sings tomorrow night

Warren started the current season in September with the San Francisco Opera with appearances in three of his great roles, Scarpia in "Tosca," "Simon Boccanegra" and "Falstaff."

Accompanied by Willard Sektberg at the piano, Warren will render selections by Beethoven, Caldara, Caccini and Bach to open the performance.

The second part of the program will be "Don Quichotte a Dulcinee" by Maurice Ravel, and the third part will be Credo, from "Otello" by Giuseppe Verdi.

After a slight intermission, the concert will continue with selections on the piano by Sektberg, and Warren's rendition of parts of "Faust" by Charles France is Gounod.

The final numbers on the program include "Colorada Trail" and "Blow the Man down," two traditional arrangements by Tom Scott; 'Tell Me O Blue, Blue Sky," by Vittorio Giannini; and "Mister Jim" by Albert Hay Malotte.

Newsweek magazine recently called Warren "the world's finest dramatic baritone."

He made his debut with the Metropolitan Opera in 1939 and rose through minor roles to dominate the company's baritone roster.

Three Changes Made In Laws By Committee

By ANN FRYE

Three important changes in the elections laws were considered last week by the Elections Laws Revision Committee.

These changes involve revision of the dorm and town men's districts, addition of a second dorm women's district and violations to the Student Council instead of the Honor Councils.

The committee, which will submit recommendations for elections law revisions to the student Legislature Thursday, discussed moving Joyner dormitory into Dorm Men's District IV to District III.

The committee also considered the addition of another dorm men's district (VI) which would include the three new dorms, Parker, Teague and Avey.

For the town men, the committee discussed changing the current oval, rectangular, amoeba-shaped and Victory Village districts into all rectangular-shaped districts.

The only change for Town Men's I would be placing students "living in outlying sections and cities in this general direction (the southern section of Chapel Hill)" into Town Men's IV.

Town Men's District II would not be changed.

(See ELECTION LAWS, page 3

Outcome Of Encounter Of Religion, Secular Faith Presently In Doubt Wesley Lecturer Tillich Asserts

Theologian Describes Encounter As Crucial

"If the result of the struggle between the demonic secular faiths and the religious faiths were up to human beings, the situation would be desperate," Dr. Paul Tillich University Professor at Harvard asserted last night in the second of the Wesley Lectures sponsored annually by the Wesley Foundation.

This was the first of the annual lecture series.

In explaining this, Tillich pointed out that there resides a divinity in whose power the issue is, a divinity who is superior to the human mind or will.

CRUCIAL STRUGGLE

Tillich, in discussing the topic of "The present encounter of religion and the secular faiths, said this encounter was the crucial struggle in the modern world.

He divided the secular faiths, much as he divided the major religions in his speech Friday evening into four groups.

The first group again was the sacramental group whose secular counterpart was nationalism. This again is the essential element in all the secular faiths, since the secular faiths, according to Tillich, start with a basic spatial concept.

SECOND GROUP

The second group is the mystical group in which the romantic concept is the primary element of this division. Manifestations of the romantic concept in modern days is the fascist and Nazi movements prior to World War II.

This romanticism is, as Tillich showed, having a possible renascence in France during the past few months.

The social-ethical faiths form the third group of secular beliefs, in which Tillich puts Communism, as the most dangerous of all challenges to the religious survival.

The fourth group, as in the religious cycle which he explained Friday evening, is that group which embraces all three of the other groups. In this group falls the liberal humanist movement, which Tillich characterized as the weakest of the secular faiths due to its lack of central focus.

Tillich described the religious faiths as being on the defensive in all areas except the evangelical faiths in America, and he said that he was none too sure of the duration of the religious resurgence in America.

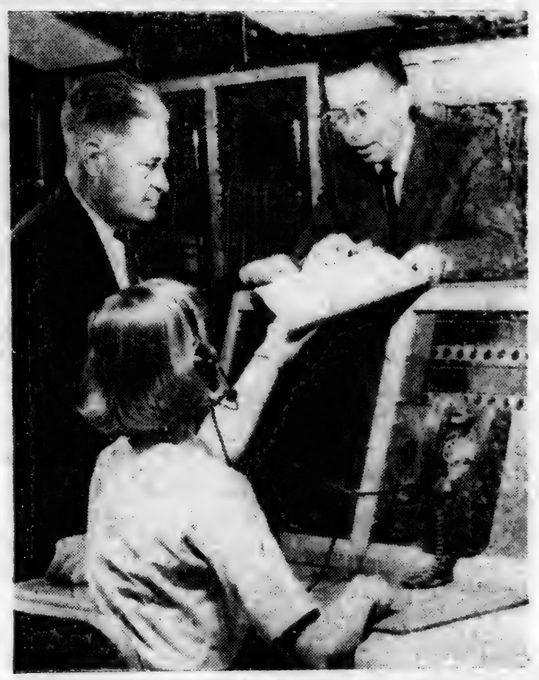
Tillich pointed out that Communism's victory in Russia was made easy by the basic mystical character of the Russian Orthodox Church. Lacking a social-ethical foundation, Communism was assimilated readily until the combination of Communist and Nationalist drives that are part of modern Communism were in command.

PASSIVE RESISTANCE GOOD

He said he looked with interest to the Far East, especially China, to see if the Communist ideology took precedence over the social-ethical systems of Confucianism and Taoism. He added that maybe the best that can be hoped for is that the native faiths have by non-resistance offered the best resistance.

In Africa, he said the fundamental battle that is taking place was between Communism and Islam, due to Christianity's racial supremacy ideology in the area.

He further made a distinction between two types of nationalism—the basic tribal nationalism that is common to all people, and the driving militant nationalism that has the nation as its idol, such as is currently manifested in the Middle East, where he predicted Islam would be carried into battle.



UNC GRAD DESIGNS 'ORACLE'—A look into the future of communication devices and systems has been made possible by a computer-like machine, produced at the Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, N. J. Henry D. Irvin, the designer of the mechanized "oracle," is a physics graduate of UNC and was formerly employed at American Enka Company. He is shown (at right) discussing the machine's operation with R. R. Reisz, senior engineer who directs the project, and the operator of the machine's console section.

Physics Grad Has 'Oracle' For Bell Labs

A young man who just three years ago was attending undergraduate physics clases at UNC has designed a computer-like machine which may help predict the future in communication devices and systems.

Henry DeWeese Irvin, who completed his B. S. degree here in 1956, is now an engineer with Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, N. J.

CALLED 'SYBIL'

Irvin designed the mechanized "oracle," called "Sibyl," which can simulate a variety of future communication devices and systems and permit them to be tested without the expense of building special equipment for one-time use.

It also will provide objective data on how telephone users would respond to a new service.

Bell's Human Factor Engineering Group, which includes a psychologist as well as engineers, worked on the Sibyl project. Irvin will continue to have charge of the machine's operation, under the direction of a senior engineer, R. R. Riesz.

A possible use of Sibyl would involve testing push-button operation of a phone, as compared to

(See NEW 'ORACLE,' page 3)

New TV Series Has Experience, Fierce Theme

A group of bugbitten students with an unsapped zeal for trying to illustrate ideas visually returns to a weekly television show here Monday at 9:30 p.m. on WUNC-TV.

Armed with a fierce theme, experience and a larger covey of performers and writers, the "Faith and Fine Arts" television series, which last spring explored the binding forces of culture and religion, resumes the assault this fall under a new title, "Dimensions."

FIRST PRINCIPLE

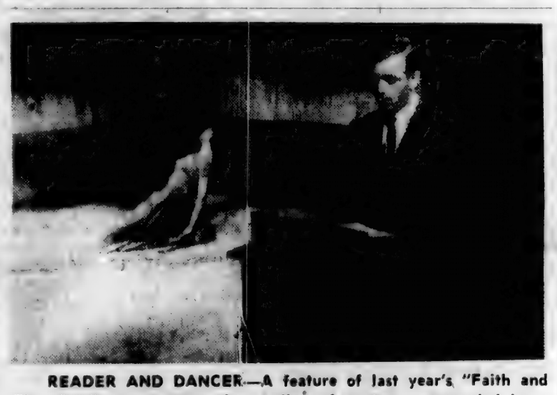
Taking the statement that "if a man is alive, he is religious," for their first principle, the group will attempt in its productions to show, through the works which come from everyday and past culture, the relation of what man says, does writes, or sings, to "ultimate values," which are in themselves of a religious temper.

The viewable products of such heavyheaded definitions will result, through the coming year, in interpretative programs dealing with jazz, comic strips, Negro spirituals, and dramatic adaptations of recent works of fiction and poetry.

PREVIEW OF METHODS

With an eye to acquaintance, the introductory prgoram will present a preview of the group's artistic methods. Eve McClatchey will stage an interpretative dancing sketch based on a selection of contemporary poetry. There will be a set of spiritual songs sung by Louise Crumbley, a portion of jazz by Ed Crow and his band, and the interpretation of three paintings.

In upcoming Monday night shows there will be adaptations of the works of such writers as Robert Frost's "Death of a Hired Man," Samuel Beckett's "End Game," Antoine Saint-Exupery's "Le Petit Prince," and Franz Kafka's "The Trial."



READER AND DANCER—A feature of last year's "Faith and Fine Arts" program was the reading of poetry accompanied by a dance interpretation. Shown above are Eve McClatchey, dancer, and Russell Link, reader. Eve McClatchey will present a dance interpretation again this year in the television series, "Dimension."

YACK PICTURES

MONDAY: sophomores, juniors
Basement
GM 1-6 p.m.

MEN:
ties, dark coats, white shirts

WOMEN:
black sweaters

NEXT WEEK: freshmen

G. M. SLATE

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial today and tomorrow:

Sunday:

Presbyterian Church, 9-10:30 a.m., Williams Wolfe Lounge; Westminster Fellowship, 9:45-11 a.m., Rendezvous Room; Friends 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Williams-Wolfe Lounge; Community Church, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Roland Parker 2.

Monday:

GMAB Executive Committee, 2-4 p.m., Roland Parker 1; Traffic Committe, 2-5 p.m., Grail Room;; IFC, 2-4 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; IDC Social Committee, 7-9 p.m., Grail Room; Student Party, 7-9 p.m., Roland Parker 1 and 2; Bridge, 7-11 p.m., Rendezvous Room; Grail, 10 p.m., Grail Room.

STUDENTS MAY LOSE AUTONOMY — FURTADO

Solution Of Employe Problem Sought For More Than Year

By CURTIS GANS

The problem of the status of Graham Memorial and student government employees had student government and administration officials trying to work out a solution for over a year.

According to Student Body President Don Furtado, the problem has the potentiality of threatening student autonomy.

At present the only persons that are affected are those non-students who work in the Stuednt Activities Ofice, the Graham Memorial Secretary and the Student Government secretary. However, an extension of the probelm would affect all student help.

ASKED FOR RULING

Historically, the question of status was first raised last summer when a person who had taught bridge lessons asked for a ruling on the question of whether she was to receive state benefits for her work in Graham Memorial.

The attorney-general then ruled that all employees of Graham Memorial are employees of the University by virtue of the fact that the University owns the building, that the University has ultimate supervision over student matters, and that the collection of student fees, from which these employees are paid is made mandatory by the Board of Trustees.

ROUND-ABOUT METHOD

Further complicating the matter is the fact that several of these employees are paid in a round-about method. The students pay the University the sum total of their wages, and the University makes out the pay checks.

However, social security for these employees is filed under two separate social security accounts, Student Activities and the Universities. Until last summer all had been filed under the student activities social security number.

Following the attorney-general's ruling, Robert B. House, then chancellor, ruled that every Graham Memorial and student government employee was a University employee.

AYCOCK HEARS EVANS

Sonny Evans, student body president last year, then remonstrated with the Chancellor to no avail, but shortly thereafter Chancellor William B. Aycock took over, and President Evans' pleas were received more favorably. The Chancellor temporarily placed the Graham Memorial secretary under University employ, and left the other employees as student employees.

The next bridge which was erected in the way of solution of the problem was that erected by those in charge of Social Security and the North Carolina Retirement program, who put in an inquiry as to the status of these employees under their respective programs.

YACK TO BE TAXED

Further complicating the issue was a ruling by the attorney general that the Yackety-Yack should be taxed as a publication in that it is supported by student fees and thus separate from the University, which has a non-profit organization tax-exempt status.

Last spring a committee was set up by the Graham Memorial Board of Directors to deal with the problem.

During the summer they pursued avenues to see whether the students could bring to the employees the same benefits that they would receive under the University program and at the same time through insurance protect the University from any claims that might be filed on the basis of injury, property damage, and disability.

Operating under the philosophy that these employees are student employees by virtue of the fact that they are paid from student monies, levied by students upon themselves, the special comittee is drawing up a report which they hope will meet with Administration approval so that it may be sent to the attorney-general for reconsideration of his previous decision in line with the new information, and in line with the ruling on the Yackety-Yack tax case which sets student activities up as a separate entity, subject to ultimate University approval, but for the all practical purposes autonomous.

LOSS OF FREEDOM?

An extension of the original ruling would put every employee paid by student fees as a University employee. Under a different philosophy than has been obtained under the present system, this could mean loss of student control of their own funds in the audit office, and loss of student autonomy to administrative guidance.

The tradition of student freedom at Carolina in a factor in favor of the maintenance of at least de facto students autonomy at the University even if an adverse ruling is received.

The proposal of the committee of the Graham Memorial Board of Directors will be nearing completion this week. Final action on the employee status problem cannot be expected, however, for at least a month, pending University approval.

SP Will Hear Furtado Speak Monday Night

Student Body President Don Furtado is slated to address the Student Party tomorrow night at its regular weekly meeting, SP Chairman Leon Holt announced yesterday.

The meeting will be held in Roland Parker Lounges I and II at 7:30 p.m.

"Each student is invited to participate in the party's activities," Holt said.

"We believe that our programs will be both educational and stimulating. This year Student Government faces a great challenge. We want you students to help meet this challenge," he said.

WHAT ABOUT NEW DORMS?

Election Revision Committee Has Hard Decision Ahead

By ELAINE HOOVER

One of the big problems facing members of a legislative committee revising the election laws is: what to do with the three new men's dormitories.

This Elections Laws Revision Committee could solve the problem simply enough by shoving the new dorms into Dorm Men's V district and re-apportioning the number of representatives accordingly.

However, a new men's dorm district for these three could be recommended by the committee.

At any rate, the number (50) of representatives in Student Legislature remains stationary, according to a provision in the UNC Student Constitution.

The position of "representative" itself arouses some rather interesting questions that might be considered by the Election Laws Revision Committee.

For example, if the United States Constitution places an age minimum for its Congresmen, should not the UNC Constitution have at least a class standing requirement? How prepared is a freshman to jump into Legislature after being here five weeks?

UNC's 24th Legislative slate (fall, '57, to spring, 1958) lists four freshmen, nineteen sophomores, eighteen juniors and only nine seniors. Of these 50 representatives, two had served in two previous legislatures here; 18 had served on one; and 30 had had no previous legislative experience on campus.

PRESENT PROVISION

The present provision for the election of certain legislative seats in the spring involves the problem of party replacements to fill seats of students who resigned. These formerly elected representatives may have been compelled to resign because of failure to return to school or because of moving into another district, for example.

The questions arise: how can this situation be alleviated and can there not be a uniform system in the two parties for making replacements?

12 RESIGNATIONS

From November 1957, to April 1958, there were 12 resignations in the Student Legislature. Ten of these were by Student Party representatives, two by University Party members.

SP elects its replacements; while UP's Executive Council, made up of the UP chairman, vice chairman, secretary, treasurer, floor leader and legislator, appoints its replacements.

At present the legislature has one vacancy to be filled by UP before the fall elections.

Plan 'Kick-Off Week' To Get Y Groups Going

Since rush has been completed, the YWCA-YMCA has planned a "Kick-Off Week" for Oct. 6-13 to get all committees working.

The week begins tomorrow with a workshop and other discussion groups and will end Saturday and Sunday with the fall conference at Quaker Lake.

Some thirty Y activities, clubs and interest groups, especially adapted to meet needs of this campus, will be the subject of discussion or will meet some time this week.

An emphasis is being placed on five workshops which will examine the five major areas of Carolina life, according to Miss Betty Kaye Johnson and Parker Hodges, program chairmen.

These five workshops include the area of education, social problems, human relations, contemporary literature and courtship and marriage.

The first workshop will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in the Y building on education criticism. The leader for this workshop will be Jim Carse.

Other "Kick-Off Week" activities planned for Monday include: Graduate Club meeting in Lenoir Hall at 5:45 p.m., Campus Christian Council meeting in Lenoir Hall at 6 p.m., and a Television Committee meeting at 9:30 p.m. The first Y television program, "Dimensions," will be presented over WUNC-TV Monday at 9 p.m.

Besides the workshops and other discussion groups, an important aftermath of "Kick-Off Week" will be the faculty visitation by 150 students Oct. 13 and 14. These students will solicit support and participation from the faculty.

Young Republicans Club Chooses Price President

The UNC Young Republicans Club is now headed by Glenn A. Price, a law students who was elected recently as plesident.

Other officers of the YRC include: vice president, Dee Donroe; and secretary-treasurer, Emily Stafford. Donroe was also named to head the YRC's membership drive. The drive will be held Monday and Tuesday in Y Court.

Membership cards will be available at a special YRC booth in Y Court.

The next meeting of the Republican group will be Tuesday night at 7:30 in Roland Parker I.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Edsel Monroe Odom, John Francis Moser, Bryan Grimes, George Walker Bender, Joan Patricia DuBose, Gayle Gwen Grimes, Lewis John Brown Jr., Ray Davis Fennell, Jon LeRoy Sossamon, John Edwin Reeves Jr., Charles Robert Lee Jr., D. K. Raychaudhuri and Charles Thomas Davis.

Press' Role

The American press has sold itself out. It has sold itself out to the advertiser and to the readers. It has sold itself out for money.

It has sold itself out by way of the screaming headlines which announce a rape or murder to attract readers. It has sold itself out via editorials which incite emotions. It has sold itself out through the comic strips, the crossword puzzles, the sales gimmicks, and the large headline. It has sold itself out by its depravity . . .

It has sold itself out by its inaccurate reporting and slanted stories. It has sold itself out by printing in big headlines a story, and printing in little headlines its retraction. It has sold itself out to man's depravity.

It has abdicated its position and function.

Its function in society and as the leader in the communications industry must be to educate, to stimulate, to make men think.

It must broaden one's scope rather than narrow it. It must think in terms of the possibilities of man rather than the depravity of man.

It must present the information of what the world is doing to the reader making him fully aware of his own importance in an ever-changing world which is growing smaller by the day; an awareness of which is necessary to protect people from annihilation.

It must think in terms of the why's rather than only in terms of the who's and what's. It must have cognizance of the important meanings in things rather than striving for catchy phraseology.

It must strive for accuracy, for in a world where the printed or spoken word can bring action, misinformation can be catastrophic.

It must prioritize so that a murder or rape is not more important than a concert or literary work, so that the police chief's dishonesty is not more important than the ineptness of foreign policy administration, and so that the town news does not make a person lose sight of his obligations to a world community.

It must place emphasis on personal handling of each item of information so that its truth can be ascertained before it ever sees print. It must further try to interpret the why's of the event, in order that the reader can have background.

Its editorials must stimulate without exciting. They must appeal to the mind rather than playing on the emotions. The editorials should place the events and ideas of the day into a framework, so it in turn can serve, as Socrates did, as a midwife to the ideas of others.

The medium of the press should be open to the public, but should not be subject to the dictates of the public. It should instead lead the public to think for themselves, rather than trying to control the public through the daily line of drivel it pours through its pages.

A paper can exist under these operating programs. It can flourish. The New York Times does not need to be sensational. It presents the news accurately and completely. Its editorial page is open to the ideas of others, and although its editorial policy limits the range of speculation, a broader editorial policy would not meaen the extinction of a paper as a business enterprise.

It is a sad plight that in America there is but one New York Times and a thousand New York Daily News'. It is a sad situation that the American people are becoming more and more attuned to seeing no further than their noses, and the press is largely to blame.

To report accurately, to interpret correctly, to stimulate without inciting, to seek knowledge, to promote understanding to educate above all — these are the goals of the press.

These goals are not only unreached now, but not attempted by most papers. In the failure of the communications industry in general, and the press in particular lies the decay of an aware public. It is reflected by the decisions by the people on matters political, but it is further reflected in the public's actions, thoughts, and speech.

The press has abdicated. All is not lost. It can assume its proper role. It is hoped that it will.

The Daily Tar Heel

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The World News In Review

Ed Rowland

The United States has been accused of pursuing "brinkmanship" diplomacy in foreign affairs, but as the result of this week's events brinks seem to be appearing all over the place.

In Little Rock Gov. Orval Faubus bluntly defied the power of the U. S. Supreme Court to compel him to integrate Little Rock high schools, saying, "I will never open the public schools as integrated institutions."

In Detroit General Motors approached the weekend with its massive array of car-making plants paralyzed by the backwash of a national strike. Local disputes kept 126 plants in 71 cities shut down despite a new three-year master contract agreed upon Thursday by GM and the United Auto Workers.

In Algeria Premier De Gaulle appealed to the Algerian rebels to halt their bloody insurrection and promised them a new and better life—economically and politically. But close ties with France must remain, he said.

De Gaulle made his statement after gaining a smashing victory in a constitutional referendum as 70 per cent of those who voted approved the new document.

FAR EAST

In the Far East the Red Chinese kept up their bombardment of Quemoy and Matsu while Secretary of State Dulles heralded a possible major shift in America's China policy. He offered to try to trim Nationalist military strength on the offshore islands if the Communists quit shooting.

In Washington the White House announced President Eisenhower's mail on Quemoy and Matsu continues to run 2-1 in favor of his position that these islands must be defended. The report was made after Vice President accused someone in the State Department of sabotaging the Far Eastern policy of the U. S. by revealing mail opinion was running the other way.

No "purge" of the State Department is planned, Press Secretary Hagerty said to find out who released the original information that drew Nixon's fire.

Later Secretary of State Dulles announced that he felt Chaing Kai-Shek was foolish to commit one-third of his armed forces to Quemoy and Matsu. He dashed cold water on the oft-repeated suggestion that the Nationalists might attack the mainland. He said they would never make it on their own steam and that we have made no commitments to help them.

Dulles' words were not strong enough to be taken as U. S. acceptance of two Chinas, or even of a policy shift decided upon. But his conciliatory approach indicated movement toward a possible basis for negotiation at the U. S.-Red China talks in Warsaw.

But in Taipei, Chaing Kai-Shek issued a divergent statement which threatened a major policy split between the two allies.

Chaing challenged the whole concept of trying to get the Chinese Reds to accept a cease-fire. He said he is opposed to even a reduction of the 100,000 of his best troops which are deployed on the coastal islands.

The split seems destined to avoid coming to a showdown unless the Chinese Reds take the United States at its words and stop shooting. Then it will boil down to who is the stronger, the U. S. or Chaing.

On the integration question in the South, Faubus' defiance of the Supreme Cout in more blunt language than ever before followed an appeal by the President for all Americans to obey the court's decree because "any other course would be fraught with grave consequences for our nation."

The Court has denied the legality of a plan to lease public schools in Little Rock to private corporations to get around the integration decision. But the embryo corporations made plans to go ahead with private schools with an appeal to the public to contribute money and facilities to the cause.

Faubus said he would assist the corporations in their quest for aid. "The only question is whether the facilities are to be used by the corporation or not at all," he said. In explaining what he meant he said, "I will never open the public schools as integrated institutions."

Faubus said he was using the results of last week's special referendum on the question — in which 72 per cent of the Little Rock voters backed his ideas— in formulating his statement.

Meanwhile, The Greater Little Rock Ministerial Association honored its outgoing president, the Rev. Dunbar Ogden Jr., for his outspoken attitude in the school integration issue. He has been a leading spokesman for ministers supporting the school board's plan for gradual integration.

And attorneys for teachers in Little Rock high schools have advised them not to "participate in the operation of the high schools by any private corporation." This took place while a federal court order forbidding the disturbance ofthe status quo was being served upon all those people involved in the transfer of the school property to the private corporation.

And Arkansas Atty. General Bruce Bennett revealed a plan aimed at stamping out the activities of the NAACP in all southern states. His plan would include withdrawing tax reduction privileges of the NAACP's legal defense and educational fund and the formation of local committees to exert economic presure against integrationist elements.

Bennett said he had written senators and representatives of 14 southern and border states urging them to join the attack.

In Wheelwright, Kentucky, the city's high school, integrated three years ago, was closed indefinitely after a rock-throwing student demonstration. This was the first violence since the integration, and it apparently stemmed from a clash between a white and a Negro girl in a local restuarant.

In Virginia Gov. Lindsay Almond will move in the next few days to re-organize integration-closed schools so that some of the 13,000 idle children across the state can return to class.

He will do this by eliminating one or more grades at individual schools which would be integrated under the court orders that caused the schools to be closed.

ATOMIC TESTING

In the field of nuclear warfare, the Soviet Union resumed tests early in the week and after four test detonations announced that resumption of tests was due to "bad faith" exhibited by the western powers—the United States in particular.

Secretary of State Dulles decried the Russian's action, but at the end of the week was still unwilling to bring test ban negotiations to a higher diplomatic level than scientists. Russia repeated its willingness and desire to negotiate a test ban, and the United Nations, with Secretary-General Dag Hammerskjold leading the way, began to apply certain pressure for nuclear discussion within the U.N.

Souths' Morals And Manners

Russell Eisenman

It is shocking that the American society tends to refuse to change its viewpoints in so many fields of extreme importance. Many of our present ideas and ideals are nothing more than a carry-over from the Victorian age.

An excellent example of social stupidity is the custom which demands a man's standing when a woman enters his home. Just what this proves, I don't know. A warm welcome is a warm welcome, whether sitting or standing, and conversely a man's standing up doesn't change any rudeness he might exhibit, but woe unto the individual who fails to accept this so-called social courtesy as an integral part of his life. He may avoid ostracization for a while, but eventually he will pay for his "crime." The significance of this example lies only partially in the fact that it can cause some people hardships. It comes about due to society's static thinking. In their quest for security too many people refuse to think for themselves, and situations like the one cited above, in addition to things of far greater importance, come about.

In America, girls are not suppose to ask boys for dates. Most people in our society sincerely believe that the reasons given in the various periodicals and advice to the lovelorn columns for following our present course of action are valid. I fail to see how anyone who looked into this subject with any strong desire to find out what should prevail would come to the conclusion that society's present custom is correct. I can easily see, however, that most people don't have any desire to look into the subject, and of those that do many have been so deeply imbedded with various ideas about what the good old American way of life should be that they are very prejudiced.

So, society advances in age, but only to a limited extent in progress. Considering people's attitude toward deep thinking that might lead to change, it appears very unlikely that there will be any significant change in the aformentioned customs during our lifetime.

They Made The News

Davis B. Young

I just walked into The Daily Tar Heel office and happened to bump into Curtis (I am the Editor) Gans. He said, "are you going to write that column for me. If so,keep it on the local scene."

So being a congenial member of the editorial staff, I am obliging and meeting the request. It seems that some guy named Ed (I am the associate editor) Rowland is solving the world's problems on another part of this page. Soooooooooo.

Last weekend the person who made not only the most news, but also the most noise, was a local 'flip' (borrowed that from Cort Edwards) called Helene. Although this flip didn't quite make the scene long enough for the Kenan Woods routine (borrowed that from Edwards' too) she did stay for long enough to rain like h— (didn't borrow that from anyone) and knock a few branches down. Enough said . . .

Elsewhere around the quad we see a Duke student by the name of James C. Hudiburg climbing on top of the Tri-Delt house during the midst of sorority rush. Two things can be said for this ambitious Blue Devil. Number one is that if he is going to climb on a sorority roof, he couldn't have picked a greater bunch of girls, (regardless of what Anthony Wolff says about Norma Basnight of 1401 Myrtle Ave., Greenville, S. C.) Secondly, he could have at least had the common decency to call me and as kif I wanted to go. Lots of luck James, and may your stay in the cross bar hotel be the merriest.

The campus military personnal made a big move this week by naming Midshipman Richard Gordon Cashwell, as commanding officer of the NROTC Midshipman Battalion. The new C.O. was chosen for his post by the almost equally new commanding officer of the campus NROTC unit, Capt. Carl Tiedeman.

On the editorial page, Editor Gans devoted his space this week to a discussion of the hula hoop and fraternities. It was hard to tell which insitution he like less at press time.

On Tuesday afternoon, John Minter, assistant advertising manager of this paper was selected as the new treasurer of the Publications Board. Having dealt closely with Minter when he was Business Manager of The Summer School Weekly (those were the days when I was Davis (I am the Editor) Young. I know what kind of a job he can do. Cheers for both him and the Publications Board for a terrific choice.

This was also Rush Week. And 184 great little ol' gals pledged seven great little ol' sororities. We're pleased and happy for the A D Pi's, Alpha Gams, Chi O's, Tri Delts, K D's, Kappa's and Pi Phi's. Y'all did real well.

Also on campus this weekend for a two day series of lectures was Dr. Paul Tillich, the outstanding Protestant Theologian in the country. More people of the caliber of this outstanding Harvard prof should be here.

Sidelight

Ed Rowland

DIALOGUE AT SIX

Scene: Fraternity house living room.
Characters: Three brothers, two pledges.
Time: Saturday evening, 6 p.m., no football game.

1st Brother: Do you have a date, Jim?

2nd. Brother: No, Susie told me she had to study tonight. I've been shafted, I believe.

3rd. Brother: It's no wonder after the way you treated her last weekend. You know very well she likes nothing but Scotch, all the Alpha Chi O girls are that way, and you had to give her Old Hickory.

2nd. Brother: Well, that was all I could afford. My old man didn't send me a check last week. And what little I did have she took for supper. She said the food here at the house is terrible and she wouldn't eat it.

Pledge: It is, too.

1st. Brother: That was uncalled for. Here, since I need to look good for my date tonight, go shine my shoes.

Pledge: But I have a date myself and I'm all dressed up.

1st. Brother: Well, forget it then. (To other pledge) You shine them

Pledge: (Mumbling as he leaves with shoes) But I didn't do nothing.

2nd Brother: Are you still pinned to that Phi Mu?

1st. Brtoher: Yes, but I'm going to have to get it back. She actually said something last night about love and marriage. You know very well what I pinned her for, and it isn't working out. I'm trying once again tonight, but if there aren't any results, I'll take it off her 40-inch chest.

3rd. Brother: (Removing his gaze from TV set where Maverick is shooting it out with the bad guys) Can't youse guys see I'm trying to watch this? It's very educational, and I wish you'd shut up. (last words delivered with great force.)

Pledge: How about asking your pin-up if she can get me a date?

1st. Brother: Okay. (Goes to phone, calls for and gets his girl.) Hortense, is there anybody at the house you can get a date with tonight for one of our pledges? Yes, he has something to drink. (Consults pledge and returns to phone.) He has a whole fifth of vodka. He's 5-10. Got one? Swell, we'll be there at 8.

Pledge: Boy, I hope it isn't that pig I have in psychology who's in that sorority. She's really a lunch case.

3rd. Brother: (As TV commercial extolls virtues of Vim Soap, guaranteed to restore body sheen) Lotsa luck. She'll drink all your liquor, refuse to make out and bore you with conversation about the values of existentialism. All the A Chi O's I know are that way.

Pledge: Well, next year I'll be a second semester sophomore and can date these juniors on an equal footing. Things will be better then; or I'll go to WC every Saturday and tell these to go . . . (Chow down call is bellowed from the depths of the house, interrupting this comment.)

All exeunt.

Comments On Rush

It is very difficult to provide an answer to the question, What are my feelings towards deferred rush? This is not something you can be either simply for or against. Neither is it something that can be decided overnight and instituted immediately. Deferred rush is — for better or worse — something that is going to require much objective study over a long period of time and it is something that is going to have to be decided by the fraternities themselves.

There are many things I like about deferred rush. Its main attraction is that it will enable only students with a C average or better to pledge. Thus every pledge will be scholastically eligible for initiation. There will be no more "bull pledges" — pledges who remain outside the brotherhood due to scholastic requirements. Deferred rush will also give students — especially freshmen — more time to adjust to Carolina before entering the hectic experience of rush week. They can observe the fraternities and the fraternities can observe them. Each can be more sure of what it is getting.

But there is another side. Standing in the way of deferred rush is the question: Can certain fraternities stand the financial blow which will be caused if this plan is adapted? Many cannot afford to lose 20 brothers through graduation and wait until second semester to fill these vacancies. A fraternity is — in a sense — a big business and it must have members to exist. Another question is: What about strict silence? I cannot imagine a six month period of strict silence at Carolina, but if there is none what about dirty-rush? Rush during rush week is chaotic and cut-throat enough having the pains and miseries of six months of "unofficial" rush to go through.

I have only touched on a few probelms. There are many more, but I have not been asked for a thorough analysis, only an opinion. The Daily Tar Heel can provide a great service in this present study of fraternity rush, but it, and everyone else must keep two things in mind: Any attempt to institute deferred rush must come slowly and when the time is right and only after satisfactory solutions to its many problems have been worked out. If these problems can be solved I think I shall be a firm supporter of deferred rush. —**Al Goldsmith**

I strongly support early rush.

Pledging is voluntary — that is the keystone of rushing at UNC. If a rushee does not feel he has sufficient knowledge about fraternities to make a decision he can go through informal rush after rush week.

It is necessary to hold rush when the academic load is lightest.

Rushing cuts down on the time to be used for school work. Preparation before and discussion afterwards adds to the time which fraternity members must put aside from studies and other activities.

With the present car restrictions freshman (generally speaking) cannot have cars. However, if they join a fraternity they will be able to rely on the older members of the fraternity to help them with double dating during their freshman year.

Many fraternities maintain a study hall and strongly encourage their pledges to get a C average — a requirement of initiation.

The fraternity under an early rush program, is able to operate with an approximately fixed overhead as places vacated by last year's seniors can be filled early in the fall; (however, there is no specific quota system).

By lowering the overhead and, consequently the cost of belonging to a fraternity, the opportunity for pledging can be opened to more students.

for pledging can be opened to more students.

—**Pringle Pipkin**

The complexity of the deferred rush problem can be traced to the obvious disparity between principle and practice. In principle, the advent of deferred rush would be an extremely beneficial occurance. Subjected to college life and fraternity simultaneously and for the first time the college freshman cannot help but let one interfere with the other. The freshman has no sooner begun serious classwork when he is petitioned by several fraternities and lectured on the glories of fraternal life. Impressed by the well-phrased and essentially truthful arguments for his joining a fraternity, and a particular house, he does join.

This procedure is lacking in that it does not allow a freshman enough time to carefully and intelligently appraise his situation. He does not fully understand what is expected of him by the university. He has not had enough experience to weigh the advantages and disadvantages of non-fraternity life, or even form a valid opinion of the fraternity he rushes. Also, just at the time when his goals for his college career are crystalizing, he assumes the goals of a fraternity pledge, i.e., working for the house and becoming a brother. Thus, by juxtaposition, the goals and allegiances of a freshman are altered and his intellectual curiosity may be stifled.

One parctical consideration is this: What evils would be created by deferred rush? If the fraternity and the rushees were subjected to a full semester (or year) of rush, this would be more of a hindrance to the educational process than early rush. On the other hand, silence for a lengthy period would be almost intolerable and would undermine the spirit of the campus.

Another consideration is the "essentially truthful arguments" mentioned in the first paragraph. The social life of a non-fraternity freshman is woefully lacking. There are almost no freshman women; the student union, because of its size, cannot begin to provide an adequate program; freshmen do not have cars; the town of Chapel Hill seldom provides a social outlet; and there is no dormitory visiting agreement.

The initial step in attacking the deferred rush dilimma is to place the problem in its proper perspective and determine the most important issues at stake. It is doubtful that anything could be more important to the university community than the attitudes, aspirations, and actions of its students. If early rush is stymying the educational pursuits of students, then a change should be instituted. This change should be preceeded by the following: a careful and thorough study to discover the best methods of implementing deferred rush; and more social facilities, which could best attained through a new student union and a revision of dormitory social rules. The change to deferred rush should be instituted in such a manner that the fraternities would have ample time to adjust their finances and programs, but the change should be made.

programs, but the change should be made. —**Ed Levy Jr.**

Covering The University Campus

YRC

The Young Republican Club will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in Roland Parker I.

All Republicans have been invited to attend this meeting. Plans for the year will be the major item of business.

CLASS RING ORDERS

Senior clas ring orders will be taken Thursday in Y Court from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Lee H. Blackwell, representative for the Balfour Company, will assist members of the Grail in taking orders for rings.

Danny Lotz is class ring chairman.

POLLS COMMITTEE

The Polls Committee will meet Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Woodhouse Conference Room. All members have been urged to attend.

FRENCH FLICKS

French slides of "Daily Life During the Empire" and a movie entitled, "Sahara d'Aujourd'hui" will be shown Tuesday at 4 p.m. on 215 Murphey Hall.

No admision will be charged.

UN COMMITTEE

The Mayor's Committee for the United Nations will hold a second planning session at the Town Hall here Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

All schools, churches, town and campus organizations wishing to take part in the planning for United Nations Week have been urged to send representatives to this meeting.

Each sponsoring organization has also been asked to make a contribution of $5 to $10 to cover the expense of literature, films, posters and recordings for the week's observance.

CHEMISTRY STUNT NIGHT

The Chemistry Department faculty will entertain the UNC Chemistry Club at the annual stunt night Tuesday at 7 o'clock in 207 Venable.

The program will be the handling of chemistry in a rather light vein.

Other interested persons have been invited to attend.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH

John M. Lewis, visiting pastor in Meredith College's Department of Religion, will deliver the sermon at the 11 a.m. service today at the University Baptist Church.

STUDENT WIVES

A meeting of the Student Wives will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Victory Village Day Care Center.

The speaker will be Dr. Robert Senior of N. C. Memorial Hospital, who will talk on "Behavior Problems in Pre-School Children."

PHILOLOGICAL CLUB

Robert M. Lester, executive director of the Southern Fellowships Funds, will be guest speaker at the Philological Club meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 in the faculty lounge of the Morehead Building.

Lester will speak on "Carnegie and Rockefeller Interests in the Humanities and Southern Universities."

NSA MEETING

All National Student Assn. members and other who attended the National Congress have been urged to be present for a meeting Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Roland Parker I and II.

FACULTY CLUB LUNCHEON

Jim Tatum, head football coach, will be the main speaker at a Faculty Club luncheon Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Carolina Inn.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The United Congregational Christian Church will participate in the international, interdemoninational observance of World Wide Communion Sunday today.

New members will be received at the 11 a.m. service.

An all-Church, family, covered-dish luncheon in the parish house will be held after the service. Guests at the luncheon will be students and visitors.

NURSES MEETING

The UNC School of Nursing Alumnae Associaiton will hold its first fall meeting here in the School of Nursing Auditorium Thursday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m.

CANTERBURY CLUB

The Steering Committee of the Canterbury Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the parish house of the Episcopal Church.

All members have been urged to attend.

LOST

Tommy Miller of 428 Cameron Ave. (telephone 2921) has lost a pair of prescription sunglasses.

UNC CARDBOARD

The UNC Cardboard will have its second organizational meeting Tuesday night at seven o'clock in the Cardboard offices in the east wing of Emerson Stadium.

All freshmen and upper classmen coeds included, are invited to attend this meeting. Refreshments will be served.

CARDBOARD MEETING

"Being one of the largest cardboard sections in the eastern United States, the UNC Cardboard needs a large staff," Pat Dooley, president of the Cardboard, has announced.

"For this reason," he continued, "we are having a second organizational meeting this fall for those who could not attend the first meeting in September." The meeting will be Tuesday night at the office in Emerson.

Election Laws Are Changed By Committee

(Continued from page 1)

The greatest changes would be in Town Men's III and IV, according to the committee's discussions.

Town Men's III, which now is composed of all students except for those provided for elsewhere in other districts, would include students living north of Franklin St. and bounded on the east, west and north sides by the corporate city limits.

The committee considered this tentative change for Town Men's IV: students residing east of South Columbia St. and south of West Franklin, bounded by the Chapel Hill corporate limits on the south and east sides. At the present, this district includes students residing in Victory Village or the area bounded by Jackson Circle, Mason Farm Rd., Daniels Rd. and Polk St.

If the Town Men's IV is so revised, the committee discussed changing the polling place for this district from Victory Village to Woollen Gymnasium.

Whereas there is currently only one dorm women's district, the committee considered splitting this up into two with Dorm Women's I made up of Spencer, McIver, Alderman and Kenan, and Dorm Women's II made up of Smith, Whitehead, Carr and Nurses and any other women living on campus (such as the temporary dormitory space used in Smith Evergreen last year).

In other considered revisions of the elections laws, the committee discussed turning over all violators of the elections laws ot the Student Council for trial and not to the two Honor Councils.

The committee also considered the retention of only the class presidents and elimination of the other offices.

New 'Oracle' May Improve Phone Service

Continued from Page 1

rotary dial use. A push-button phone would be placed into everyday use, but would lack special instrumentation in its shell. The test instrument would be linked to Sibyl, which would perform switching system functions — translating push button information into conventional dial pulses and relaying it to an operating telephone exchange.

The privacy of the phone conversation would be preserved, but Sibyl would be busy recording such facts as the date of the call, the time, originator, speed of operation, errors, whether the line was busy or the call completed.

In addition to providing a reliable conclusion on the new equipment's operational value, Sibyl's data would answer questions such as whether certain people are error-prone.

Bell Laboratories engineers hope Sibyl eventually will provide a better understanding of the relationship between machines and people who use them and gradually create a fund of information which will carry over to other projects and reduce the necessity for extensive experimental work on new systems.

Sibyl takes its name from the women of ancient Greece who were supposedly inspired by the god Apollo to see the future.

The designer of the "oracle" first came to Chapel Hill in 1947 as a freshman, but he left school for several years during which he was employed in technical work at American Enka Company.

RETURNED IN 1952

Irvin returned to UNC in 1952 and while completing his physics degree, became a member of Phi Beta Kappa, highest scholastic honor fraternity. He also was a member of Delta Phi Alpha and the Physics Club.

A native of Jacksonville, Fla., Irvin is married to the former Barbara Williamson of Texas. They now live in Bernardsville, N. J.

FATHER MURPHY
. . . to be installed today

CANTERBURY CLUB

Two Carolina Playmakers will give short scenes from "Death of a Salesman" at the Canterbury Club supper meeting today at 6 p.m.

Jim Carse of the YMCA will lead a discussion on the scenes.

Installation Of Father Murphy Scheduled For Today At 5:30

The formal installation of Father Francis J. Murphy, J. C. D. as pastor of the Catholic parish of St. Thomas More will take place here today at 5:30 p.m. Officiating will be the Rt. Reverend Monsignor Herbert A. Harkins, V. F., rector of Sacred Heart Cathedral in Raleigh, as delegate of his excellency, Bishop Vincent S. Waters. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Father Murphy is a native of New York City and has studied at Fordham University and St. Johns Seminary in Little Rock, Ark. He was ordained in 1943 and obtained his doctorate in cannon law from Catholic University in Washington, D. C. He has held pastorates in Whiteville, North Wilkesboro and Charlotte and assistant pastorates in various parishes throughout the state, including Chapel Hill in 1947, and Durham in 1948. For several years he has been vice chancellor of the Catholic diocese of Raleigh and an official of the matrimonial tribunal. In 1950, he led a statewide pilgrimage to Rome.

The UNC School of Medicine has been a member of the Assn. of American Medical Colleges since 1908.

Contest!
For People who never Won Anything in their Lives!

Do you see red every time you lose? Turn green when other people cop the prizes? Here's your chance to be tickled pink. It's the first Van Heusen "Century-Vantage" Limerick Contest. Van Heusen has opened its generous heart to help you fill your needy wardrobe. What an opportunity for you to be witty! Remember the big laugh you got with the limerick about the sailor? You devil you!

Well...Van Heusen has this great shirt. Name: "Century-Vantage." Specifications: one-piece soft collar that won't wrinkle ever, all cotton broadcloth, can be drip-dried or tumble-dried automatically, needs no ironing. Rules: fill in the last line of this immortal limerick.

There once was
a student of science
Without a washing
or ironing appliance.
But that isn't bad . . .
Century-Vantage he had
. . . . . .

And if you win you get . . . Four Van Heusen Century-Vantage Shirts. If you come in second you get . . . Three Van Heusen "Century-Vantage" Shirts. If you come in third you get . . . Two Van Heusen "Century-Vantage" Shirts. If you come in fourth you get . . . a chance to try next year. If you lose altogether you can buy them for just $5.00 at better stores everywhere.

Fill in the last line of the limerick and send entry with shirt size to: Phillips-Van Heusen Corp., 417 Fifth Ave., N. Y. 16, N. Y.

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BUFFET 5:30—7:30 P.M.

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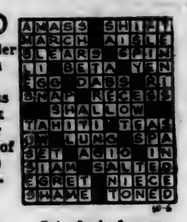
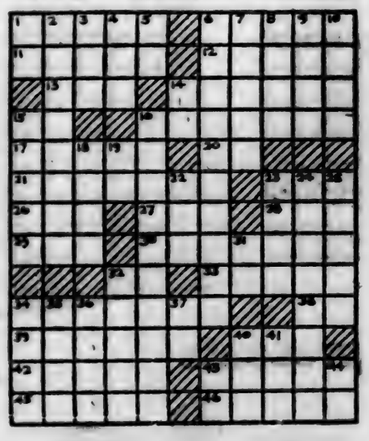
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Franco's land
6. Pythias' friend
11. Dull-witted person
12. Leave off, as a syllable
13. Negative vote
14. Night sounds
15. Chinese measure
16. Tap dancers (slang)
17. Make amends for
20. Guido's lowest note
21. Reveal
23. A bird's enemy
26. Adam's rib
27. Escape (slang)
28. Hall
29. Indian weight
30. American essayist
32. Like
33. Family member
34. Kind of griddle cake
38. Close to
39. Oklahoma county
40. Splicing tool
42. Incendiarism
43. A guide
45. Intended
46. Stand up

DOWN
1. South Dakota (abbr.)
2. Aiming at punishment
3. Prescription term
4. Frosty
5. Northeast (abbr.)
6. The outcome
7. On high
8. Bog
9. German river
10. Headland
14. Thus
15. Dips, as water
16. Leander swam this
18. Across
19. Greek letter
22. Herd of wales
23. Packing box
24. Pulpy green fruits
25. Doctrine
31. Japanese measure
32. Egyptian deity
34. Annam tribe
35. Infrequent
36. Either Bear (astron.)
37. Half an em
40. Pinaceous tree
41. Asian river
43. Father
44. Tellurium (sym.)



Saturday's Answer



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WINSTON TASTES GOOD *LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!*

Written Today By ELLIOTT COOPER

It may be interesting to note that the students who have been yelling for Jim Tatum's head for the past two weeks quieted down yesterday morning and gave the coach a little credit for the 8-7 victory that his team won over Southern California.

The win over Southern Cal has had the same sobering effect that the victory over Navy did last year. When the Tar Heels beat the Middies 13-7 a year ago, it convinced the local fans that they really did have a good ball club. From the pre-season ratings everyone was led to believe that this year's agregation was going to be world beaters. The loss to State followed by one to Clemson shattered that dream but fast.

Although the Tar Heels will not go undefeated this season, they will play and have played an exciting brand of football. On the next three Saturday's Carolina will endeavor to get back into the conference race by taking South Carolina, Maryland, and Wake Forest in that order.

CLEMSON WAY OUT FRONT IN CONFERENCE RACE

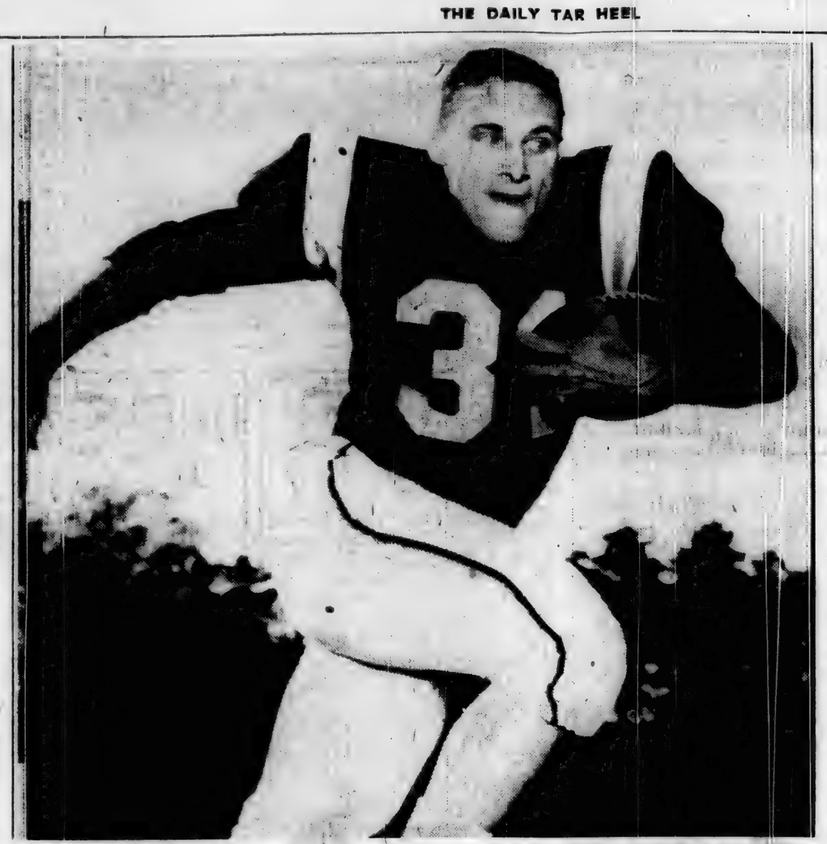
Unfortunately for Mr. Tatum, Clemson's Frank Howard seems to have already wrapped up the conference crown and whatever bowl bid may go with it. The Tigers have scored three straight victories but have yet to beat a team by more than eight points. That eight point spread came yesterday when the Tigers took Maryland 8-0.

Even if the boys from Clemson should lose one or two more, which is very unlikely after a quick look at their remaining games, the other seven teams in the league are having such a picnic knocking each other off that it will be hard to find a contender for the title.

Getting back to Friday night's game it was refreshing, and indeed amazing, to see a Carolina line which looked like a sive against the batterings of Doug Cline and Rudy Hayes of Clemson last week become a brick wall against the Trojans. As a defensive unit the Tar Heels allowed Southern Cal only two first downs during the entire second half.

From the radio description furnished by Braven Dyer some members of the Tar Heel forward wall held a party in the Trojan backfield shortly after SC quarterback Tom Maudlin took the snap from center. First come, first served. Instead of getting ice cream and cake, however, the object was to get Maudlin. On one series of plays a casual observer would have thought that Moose Butler didn't have to crash the party; he got through the Trojan line so fast it seemed he had a pass.

On the offensive side of the ledger, the Tar Heels were adequate but not quite as impressive as in the Clemson game. One of the main reasons was a Southern Cal sophomore named Marlon McKeever. During the second half McKeever did as much damage to the Tar Heels as Butler did to the Trojans. Jack Cummings' passing record was a little below par due to the fact that he had three of his tosses intercepted.



TOP TAR HEEL TRAVELER—Wade Smith is the boy who galloped 27 yards Friday night for Carolina's winning touchdown. The Heels upset Southern Cal 8-7 behind Smith's brilliant running.

Intramurals

The schedule for Monday is:

At 4:00 P.M.
DU vs KA
Pi Kap vs ATO
Pi Lamb vs Lamb Chi
Chi Psi vs Phi Gam
Sig Chi vs Delt Sig

At 5:00 P.M.
Kap Psi vs Phi Delt
ZBT vs Chi Psi
Sig Nu vvs TEP
SAE vs Phi Kap Sig
AK Psi vs SAH

Intramural Council

The joint intramural council officers will be elected Monday night October 6 at 7:30 p.m. The election will take place in room 301A Woollen Gym. These officers will head the intramural council for this school year. The officers that will be elected are president, vice president and secretary.

The fraternities, dormitories and graduate divisions will elect their officers at the end of the joint meeting. Their officers will include chairman, vice chairman and secretary. These officers will be in charge of only the meetings that are related to their division.

Some 54 managers will be present to represent their organization in the voting.

There are also 3 committees in the council. They are the rules and regulations committee, publicity and co-recreation committees. These will also be elected.

Results Of Yesterday's Games

Yanks 4, Braves 0

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP) — Bruiser Hank Bauer put the New York Yankees back into the World Series today with the help of shutout pitching by Don Larsen and Ryne Duren and a base-running boner by the Milwaukee Braves. boner by the Milwaukee Braves. Bauer drove in all the Yankee runs in a 4-0 triumph, their first after two parring defeats at Milwaukee.

The ex-Marine knocked in the only two runs off loser Bob Rush when he dunked a single to right with the bases loaded in the fifth. He crashed his third homer of the series with Enos Slaughter on base in the seventh off relief man Don McMahon. Hank now has hit safely in his alst 17 series games.

Larsen who tired after throwing some 113 pitches in seven innings, struck out eight Braves. Casey Stengel took him out for a pinch hitter in the seventh after he had put two men on base in each of the last two innings.

A crowd of 25,00 saw the twice-beaten Blue Devils score in the first period when quarterback Bob Brodhead dived over from the 1. Guard Mike McGee set up the score on the Illinois 40 when he recovered a fumble by halfback L. T. Bonner. Brodhead passed to Dutrow for the two important extra points.

Duke 15, Illinois 13

DURHAM, Oct. 4 (AP) — Duke struck for two first half touchdowns behind the running of halfback Wray Carlton and George Dutrow and withstood a determined last half rally to edge illinois, 15-13, today.

Summary

Holy Cross 14, Syracuse 13
Navy 28, Boston U. 14
Amherst 58, Union (NY. 0
Dartmouth 13, Penn 12
Cornell 21, Harvard 14
Army 26, Penn State 0
Rutgers 21, Colgate 7
Princeton 43, Columbia 8
Northwestern 28, Stanford 0
Michigan 12, Michigan State 12
North Carolina S. 26, Virginia 14
Georgia Tech 14, Tulane 0
Duke 15, Illinois 13
South Carolina 24, Georgia 14
Clemson 8, Maryland 0
Virginia Tech 27, W. & M. 15

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Cross-Country Team Upset By Clemson

A taunted bunch of Clemson Tigers with upset on their minds descended upon Chapel Hill yesterday and clawed the favored Tar Heels 32 to 23 in a dual cross country meet.

Bishop First

Conceding first place to Wayne Bishop who obliged with a 20:02. Clemson concentrated on the middle places and ran away with four of them.

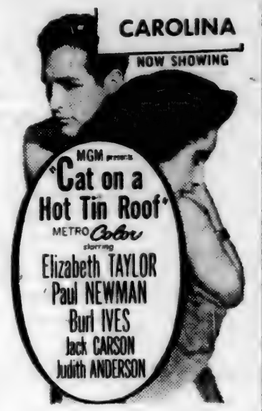
Walt Tyler finished second; John Dunkelberg, third; Leon Newman, fourth; and Harold Merck came in fifth. This was about all the Tigers needed.

The next three finishers were all Tar Heels — Howard Kahn, Alex Coffin, and Bing Somers — but they were of little aid to Bishop. Number nine was Gene Phillips of Clemson and Cowles Liipfert of Carolina was tenth.

Scurlock Hurt

Carolina ran a rather crippled squad — Dave Scurlock, Sonny Sweet, and Liipfert were all under par. However the surprising victory was well deserved by the Tigers as they set themselves up as the darkhorse of the ACC.

Clemson should certainly now be regarded as a threat to the perennial conference powers, Carolina, Maryland and Duke.



HOURS OF SHOWS:
1:12 - 3:10 - 5:08 - 7:06 - 9:04

STARTS TODAY
VARSITY Theatre

Tag Football

Tag football will get underway Monday with a full schedule of games starting at 4:00 p.m. This being the first full day of activity, there will be 10 games played. Five of them will be played at 4:00 and the other 5 games will be played at 5:00 p.m. Zeta Psi will be defending their championship in the tag football division.

The teams will be divided into 4 divisions as they were last year. These divisions are: Fraternity blue and fraternity white division, dormatory division and graduate division.

Some Fall Bargains In

ADVENTURE

Gorilla Hunters, by Fred G. Merfield. Much new information on gorilla ways, as seen by a professional hunter. A unique book of African Adventure. Was $3.75. **Fall Bargain Price** $1.49

Voyager to Destiny, by Emily W. Warinner. The incredible but true story of Manjiro, the Japanese who, in 1841, was rescued and brought to America on a whaler, and who later returned to his archaic country to introduce Western ideas. Published at $4.00. **Fall Bargain Price** $1.49

Ships in the Sky, by John Toland. The whole story of dirigibles, and the adventurous men who developed them. We thought it a honey! Published at $4.95. **Fall Bargain Price** $2.39

The Caves Beyond, by Lawrence and Brucker. The story of the Floyd Collins Crystal Cave Exploration. A meaty book, full of facts on the realm of eternal darkness. Published at $4.75. **Fall Bargain Price** $1.49

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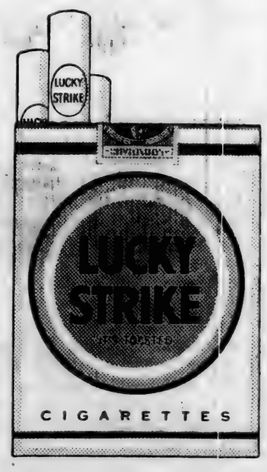

Speak English all your life and what does it get you? Nothing! But start speaking Thinklish and you *may* make $25! Just put two words together to form a new (and much funnier) one. Example: precision flight of bumblebees: *Swarmation.* (Note: the two original words form the new one: swarm + formation.) We'll pay $25 each for the hundreds and hundreds of new Thinklish words judged best—and we'll feature many of them in our college ads. Send your Thinklish words (with English translations) to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose name, address, college or university, and class. And while you're at it, light up a Lucky. Get the full, rich taste of fine tobacco, the honest taste of a Lucky Strike.

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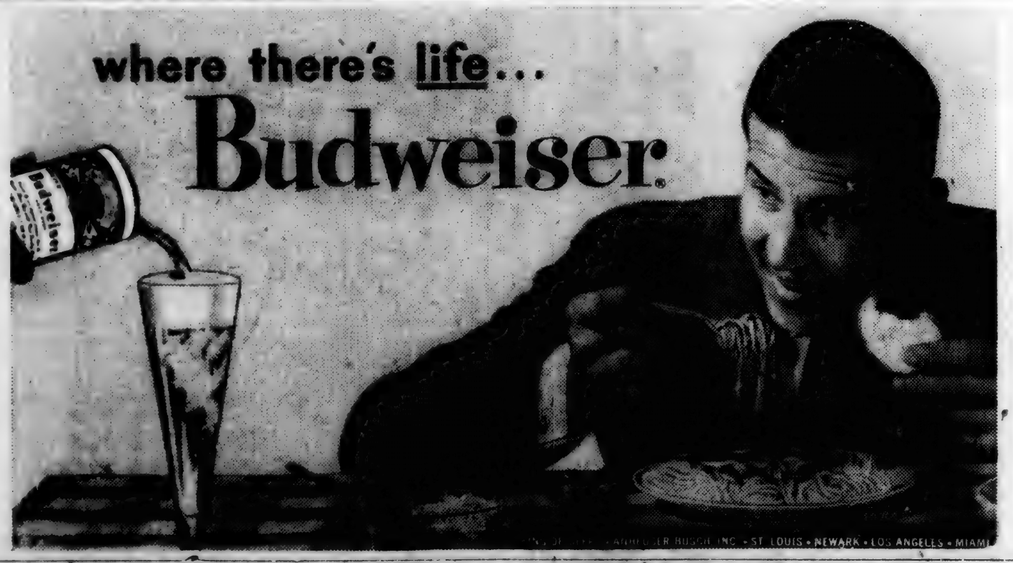

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OCT 7 1958

CAROLINA ROOM

WEATHER
Partly cloudy and warmer, with expected high in mid-70's.

The Daily Tar Heel

PRESS' ROLE
It has not assumed the proper one. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 15 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Fraternities Hear Young Score DTH

Davis Young last night asserted that Editor Curtis Gans used the recent series on fraternities to "slam" fraternities for " his own personal satifaction."

Young, a staff member of The Daily Tar Heel, urged the IFC to see to it letters are written to the editor so that the editor's views may be contradicted.

Young pointed out that he was "tremendously" disappointed in the present paper, and added that "many members of the staff will back me up when I say that I am not satisfied with the paper."

He said that columns by Anthony Wolff, Cort Edwards, and the controversy on contraception had lowered the quality of the paper.

He further exclaimed The Daily Tar Heel was not read, and "any paper that is not read, is not a good paper."

"I hope that students will rally behind this challenge and will speak out in the form of letters and columns to show thier distaste for the present paper," Young concluded.

The IFC voted last night to allow Pringle Pipkin, Daily Tar Heel reporter, to cover the meeting of the Council.

Also approved was the IFC weekend scheduled for December.

IFC President Tucker Yates thanked Young for presenting the fraternity point of view in his letter to the editor of last week, and also complimented the job Jamie Holmes and Young did in compiling the fraternity series which ran on the front page of the newspaper last week.

Miscegenation Is Di's Topic This Evening

The abolition of all state laws prohibiting inter-marriages of the races will be debated at tonight's meeting of the Dialectic Literary Socity at 8 o'clock on third floor, New West.

The bill to be debated states that legislation of this nature is inconsistent with the democratic principles of the United States and the civil liberties of the citizenry of North Carolina.

Di President Gary Greer said yesteday that anyone interested in the topic for discussion or in parliamentary debating is invited to attend.

The topic of adolishing laws which prohibit inter-racial marriages evoked much comment last spring when the state student legislature took this up.

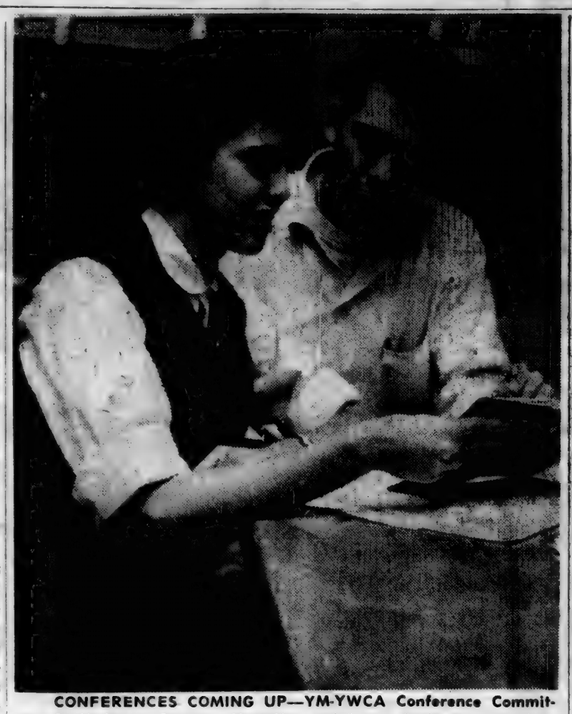
Class Ring Orders To Be Taken Thursday

Senior class ring orders will be taken Thursday in Y Court from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Lee H. Blackwell, representative for the Balfour Company, will assist members of the Grail in taking orders for rings.

The class of '59 or any previous class is eligible to order now. Rings ordered on Thursday will be delivered in about eight weeks.

Danny Lotz, class ring chairman, stated that the Balfour ring is the only official Carolina class ring.



CONFERENCES COMING UP—YM-YWCA Conference Committee Co-Chairmen Suzanne Mosteller and Larry Anderson are planning a full season of events.

Many Committee Meets Mark Y's 'Kick Off' Week

The YMCA-YWCA "Kick-Off Week," which began Monday and continues through next Monday, has four meetings scheduled for today.

"Kick Off Week" is designed to get the many committees and functions of the Y underway in their various projects.

Today's workshops lead off with a discussion group on "Campus Social Problems" at 4 p.m. in the Y building. The discussion leader will be Doug Sessoms.

Scheduled for 4:15 p.m. is a meeting of the Human Relations Committee, headed by Mary Church. This will also be in the Y building.

Other meetings set for today are the Publications Board at 5 p.m. in the Y and the Freshman Program slated at 5:45 p.m. in Lenoir Hall.

Organizational Meeting Called By Cardboard

"Being one of the largest cardboard sections in the eastern United States, the UNC Cardboard needs a large staff," Pat Dooley, president of the Cardboard, has announced.

"For this reason," he continued, "we are having a second organizational meeting this fall for those who could not attend the first meeting in September." The meeting will be tonight at the office in Emerson Stadium at 7 p.m.

Lawrence Wilson, Art Director, will explain his department which thinks of the stunts and draws them. The Office Department and the Usher Department will be explained by Cotton Hale and Thal Elliott respectively.

For work in all departments there are awards based on year and a point system. The first year award is a certificate of merit, and the second award is a UNC Cardboard jacket. A Cardboard monogramed sweater is given the third year in recognition of work; fourth year members receive gold keys.

Dooley extended an invitation to all freshmen, upper classmen, and coeds. He said that refreshments will be served.

G. M. SLATE

Activities in Graham Memorial today include:

Kappa Kappa Gamma reception, 7-9 p.m., Main Lounge; Women's Residence Council, 7-9 p.m., Grail Room; Coed Visiting Agreement Committee, 3:30-5 p.m., Grail Room; National Students Association, 4-6 p.m., Roland Parker I; Traffic Council, 7:30-10 p.m., Roland Parker I; Young Republicans Club, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Roland Parker II; Debate Squad, 4-5:30 p.m.; Roland Parker II; University Party Executive Committee, 2-3 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Traffic Council, 8:30-11 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; University Club, 7-8:30 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room.

Report Due Tonight On Caravan Progress

Don Furtado, the principle speaker at tonight's meeting of the Univrsity Club, will report progress in the arrangements for the Caravan Weekend to University of Virginia.

The University Club, working with student government, will try to arrange an activities weekend at U. Va. the weekend of the game.

"With Germans over with here and a big dance planned there, it seems like a good idea," said University Club President Dave Jones.

Furtado has written U. Va.'s Jazz Club to investigate the possibility of getting tickets to the game and concert and to check on possible conflicts. Since this weekend will be Band day at U. Va., housing difficulties may arise from the numerous high school bands on the Virginia campus.

Also, no football holiday has yet been declared by the administration here—an improtant consideration.

The cheerleaders and representatives from the cardboard, the band, Athletic Association, all dormitories, fraternities and sororities will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Di Hall, New West, to hear Furtado's report and to discuss and make further plans for this Caravan.

Inaddition plans will be discussed for various homecoming weekend events, such as judges, displays and the dance.

Audit Board Plans S A F Info Campaign

The Student Audit Board yesterday decided to give campus organizations a more adequate understanding of the services of the Student Activities Fund.

To clarify the purposes of the Fund and its facilities on the Board is preparing a letter to be sent to organizations having large enough rteasury to be handled by the Fund Office.

The Fund Office is designed to provide means for student organizations to handle banking and accounting on a systematic basis. The Fund cooperates with treasuries by maintaining central accounts using accepted procedures and techniques as well as modern business machines.

The office has trained and experienced personnel to assist in the many problems the treasuries of campus organizations.

In further action by the Audit Board the hours of the Student Activities Fund Office were modified to prevent last minute blocking up in the Fund Office. Beginning Nov. 1, office hours will be open for public business from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday being handled at 4 p.m. will be through Friday and from 8 a.m. continued until finished. This tentative modification awaits final evaluation and decision by the Audit Board around Jan. 1.

The Student Audit Board also announced the approval of Harold Langenderfer as one of their faculty advisers. A second adviser has not yet been named.

Cobb Phones Are Disconnect Due To Damage

The two telephones on second floor, Cobb, have been cut off temporarily because one of the phones was damaged.

Rudy Edwards, IDC president, said yesterday that the phones were cut off this past weekend and will remain off for around a week.

Edwards said neither phone on second floor had been working well. But before repairmen were able to work on the phones, the wires of one had ben cut and the box ripped from the wall.

In case of an emergency, the telephones on Cobb's other floors are working, Edwards said.

Edwards, who is also an adviser in the dorm, saw to it that the phones were cut off temporarily.

Weekend Meet Features Beach On Conscience

By BEN TAYLOR

Are you apathetic . . . interested only in future security; or a conformist . . . lacking in strong individualism? Is this a picture of the typical Carolina student, includnig yourself?

These and many other questions on contemporary campus life will come in for discussion when the UNC YMCA-YWCA and the N. C. State YMCA co-sponsor a weekend conference on Oct. 11-12 at Quaker Lake.

Dr. Waldo Beach's important new book, "Conscience On Campus," will serve as the basis for discussion. Dr. Beach is Professor of Chistian Ethics at Duke University and a renowned speaker on college campus problems and ethics.

Conference co-chairman Larry Anderson said the joint conference will serve to "provide an opportunity to examine realistically contemporary campus life and the motivation behind it, and to search for the answers to the problems involved.

"It will be a week-end conference planned with the new students especially in mind."

Plans for the conference call for talks by Dr. Beach on Saturday night and Sunday afternoon, as well as study groups, panel discussions and a vesper talk by Jack Lewis. Regular Sunday morning worship services will also be held at the conference site.

"Conscience On Campus," according to Anderson has won praise from many sources in the months since its publication because of the "honesty, wit, and insight with which Dr. Beach examines college life."

"It is a realistic, consise interpretation of Christian ethics for college life; also, it is being used as the basis for study groups and conferences on campuses throughout the country this fall," Anderson said.

The conference will begin at 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Oct. 11, and will end around 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. It will begin late so as to avoid conflicting with the football game that afternoon.

Transportation to and from the conference site will be provided, Anderson said.

Y officials have urged anyone interested in the weekend conference to register at the Y office today.

Capital Improvements At UNC May Take Special Bond Issue

By CURTIS GANS

A special bond issue may be floated in order to pay for capital improvements to the University—including a new student union — Chanlellor W. B. Aycock explained at the first Chancellor's Cabinet meeting of the year yesterday.

The Chancellor discussed UNC proposals at the request of Student Boly President Don Furtado, who brought forward some tentative proposals for bettering student, faculty elations which will be discussed at the next Cabinet meeting.

Aycock pointed out that the University was requesting over 11 million dollars, and that this was divided into three budgets.

The first budget, the "A" budget, covers the operating expenses at the present level of education with increments only according to predicted growth of the University. This budget is currently before the Advisory Budget Committee for approval or suggested final changes.

The "B" budget contains expansion, increase in salary, research facilities, and other items indicative of the growth of the University.

A new feature of the "B" budget is that across the board increases on faculty salaries are not present. There is a lump sum to be given for salary increases to be appropriated by the administration and department heads as they see fit.

The Chancellor pointed out that the main emphasis in the "B" budget is on faculty benefits.

The "B" budget is under consideration at the present time and a report from the Advisory Budget Commission will be forthcoming soon.

The third facet of the budget is permanent improvements. Heading the list of permanent improvements is additions to existing buildings and building repair.

In the original budget request, the School of Public Health's request for buildings was placed separately from the request of the University for additional buildings.

In the University's request, a building for geology and geography came first, followed by a new student union, and the botany building.

These capital improvements are usually made from surplus monies, and this year there probably will be no surplus, according to the Chancellor. Hence, the necessity of a bond issue.

In order to formulate the bond issue it was necessary to consolidate the request from the School of Public Health and the general University request. After formulation, the new student union was after the botany building, and behind the School of Public Health and geology and geography buildings.

The Chancellor said that the Board of Higher Education will issue its recommendations shortly to the Advisory Budget Commission concerning the bond issue, and if they approve of it and the Advisory Budget Commission approves of it, the bond issue may stand a good chance of passing the General Assembly when it convenes this winter.

If so, the State will vote on it in the November elections.

President Furtado Urges SP To Improve Campus

Student Body President Don Furtado, speaking last night before the Student Party, admonished the body not to compromise itself, that a party is not a thing to exist for itself.

Furtado, in addressing the party, stressed the role of Student Party in student government, saying, that it is easy at times for a party to try and maintain itself. He expressed the opinion that the party should express it's beliefs with the idea of making the campus better.

In his opening remarks Furtado apologized to the gathering for his fajlure to attend the party's first meeting last week because of a previous engagement. "This is my party," he said, "and in the past four years it has carried me a long way."

"The problems on campus are rather evident," he said in outlining points he would like to see the party carry out. Furtado urged the group to look around and see things that are wrong, and secodly to find people who are willing to work to improve the world and the campus.

At the conclusion of Furtado's speech, Student Party Chairman Leon Holt called for announcements. Erwin Fuller pointed out that SP began a series on present campus problems last year and that at the present there were several areas of concern.

Fuller called attention particularly to the question of proposed revisions in the present election laws.

According to Chairman Holt these proposed election law revisions, will be probably discussed at the next meeting along with a suggestion by Don Furtado to change the regular meeting night to Tuesday.

Civil Service Exams

The Civil Service Commission began accepting applications from college juniors, seniors, and graduate students Wednesday for the first written test under this year's Federal Service Entrance Examination.

The test is scheduled for November 15 and applications will be accepted through October 30, the Commission said.

The examination is designed to help fill the Government's yearly need for more young people of college calibre who have the potential to levelop into the top managers, technicians, and specialists of the future. Positions filled through this examination are in a variety of occupational fields and are located throughout the United States.

University Party Will Meet Next Week

The University Party will hold a general meeting next week for old members as well as new ones.

At a meeting of the Executive Board this afternoon, the date and time will be determined, according to Jack Lawing, party chairman.

Courts Uphold Prison Term Of UNC Grad

RICHMOND, Va. — (AP) — A statute permitting the government to disclose only those parts of classified investiagtive documents relative to testimony was upheld here Monday by the U. S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals.

In upholding the statute the court affirmed a six-year prison sentence for Junius Orving Scales, a Greesboro native. Scales was convicted in 1955 of knowingly belonging to an organization Communist party which advocated violent overthrow of the government.

The Supreme Court reversed Scales, first conviction in the Eastern District of North Carolina because the government declined to produce FBI reports from their informers. The high court held the defense must be entitled initially to see the reports to determine what use would be made of them.

Since the first conviction, a statute was passed allowing the government to expose only those parts of documents considered pertinent to a case.

Scales, a UNC graduate, contended through counse that his constitutional rights were being violated on a charge of mere association unaccompanied by unlawful conduct.

On this point the appellate court said:

"The activities of such a group constitute a clear and present danger to the state and he who joins with open eyes becomes a part of all that he sees."

Carolina Sports Crowds To Be Rated On Conduct

At each home basketball and football game, Carolina crowds will be rated by visiting ball teams in a race with other conference schools for the Atlantic Coast Conference Sports Writers Association award.

"The award, which is presented each spring, was won last year by Duke University and the year before by Maryland.

"We are vitally concerned over the sportsmanship question and hope that this trophy will be the most sought after honor in the conference area," the association's executive secretary, Bill Hensley, wrote in a letter to Student Body President Don Furtado.

During football sason, visiting ball players are rating the Carolina crowds. Both the teams and the officials will rate the crowds during the basketball season. Votes will be tabulated and the trophy will be awarded in the spring.

YACK PICTURES

THROUGH Wednesday: juniors
THROUGH Friday: sophomores

Basement
GM 1-6 p.m.

MEN:
ties, dark coats, white shirts

WOMEN:
black sweaters

NEXT WEEK: freshmen

Charles B. Deane Speaks To BSU

A former North Carolina Congressman — Charles B. Deane — spoke to the Baptist Student Union Sunday night on race relations.

Deane, who represented the 8th in 1956, said Christians should re-District for five terms until losing direct the thinking of misguided Southerners on the race issue.

Deane lost in the 1956 primary election because he had refused to sign the Southern Manifesto, a states' right document.

Law Alumni Reunion Set This Weekend

Law alumni will return to the University next weekend for their annual reunion complete with a dinner, business session and reception.

Attorney General Malcolm Seawell will address the annual Law Review dinner, to be held Friday night, at 6:30 p.m. at Howard Johnson's Restaurant on the Durham Boulevard.

Presiding will be Paul Johnston, director of the N. C. Department of Administration, and chairman of the Law Review Committee of the UNC Law Alumni Association.

Election of officers and directors, presentation of a yearly budget and other business will concern the Association in its annual meeting at 11 a.m. Saturday in Manning Hall Courtroom.

President Harry L. Riddle of Morganton will preside. Other officers are Vice-Presidents Howard Manning of Raleigh and Francis Fairley of Charlotte, and the secretary-treasurer, Miss Mary Oliver of Chapel Hill.

The Law Alumni Day festivities will continue Saturday afternoon with attendance at the UNC-South Carolina football game in Kenan Stadium. Law students will sport canes and top hats and attend the game as a group in their annual day of recognition.

Following the game a reception for all law alumni and members of the bar will be held in the main reading room of the Law Library in Manning Hall.

Library Phones Will Go Out; Abuse Is Cause

Unreasonable abuse of the pay telephones in the Library will result in the elimination of pay telephone service there, according to a report from the Student Library Committee yesterday.

This abuse specifically involved the use of the telephone booths as latrines, according to Pringle Pipkin, a member of the committee.

"Availability of telephone service in the University Library is a privilage, not a right," the report said, and the student committee has assumed the responsibility for "reasonable and proper respect for use of the telephones."

"The Library would like to continue to make this privilege available to the student body," the report continued. "However, when a privilege is abused, it is no longer a privilege, it is an abuse."

Included on the committee are Larry Taylor, chairman; Don Furtado, Jon Mazuy, Bill Lam, Tom Blumenfeld, Jim Purks and Pipkin.

Phi To Debate Death Sentence Tonight At 8

Is capital punishment just?

This is the question the Philanthropic Literary Society will debate in its second meeting tonight at 8.

Dr. W. B. Sanders, professor of criminology in the Dept. of Sociology will be the guest critic for the evening.

The bill of the evening is a resolution favoring the abolition of capital punishment in the state of North Carolina. Arguments supporting abolition will center on the practical failures of the policy.

Rep. Don Jacobs, the author of the bill, believes that capital punishment has outlived its usefulness to society, that the infliction of the death penalty seems to have little continues to be one of the world's effect on the crime rate which highest.

As recently as the 19th Century the death penalty was given for a variety of minor crimes.

The bill before the Phi would abolish such practices, substituting rehabilitation as the primary goal of law enforcement.

Students and faculty members who are interested in the debate, particularly freshmen, have been invited to attend. The society will meet at 8 p.m. in Phi Hall in New East.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Joan Patricia DuBose, Gail Gwen Grimes, Judith Hope Rhodes, Edsel Monroe Odom, Byran Grimes, George Walker Bender, Lewis John Brown Jr., Ray Davis Fennell, John Leroy Sossman, ChCarles Thomas Davis, Robert Edward Ketler, Wallace Hamilton Karult, Stewart James Larimer, David Drew Turnbull, Brinkley Kent MacDaniel, Karl Cecil Hendrickson, Baxter Hocutt Miller Jr., John Edwin Reeves Jr. and Charles Robert Lee Jr.

Apathy

There often been much talk about student apathy, and indeed there is plenty on the UNC campus: yet it is gratifying to note the attendance of the first lecture by Paul Tillich.

The overflow crowd at the lecture proved at least one thing — that with constructive programming, students might be a quite interested lot of people rather than an inert one. It can be hoped that this will continue in the future and that the idea of programming will not be lost in the shuffle.

YDC

Sometimes it is hard to tell which is worse, young Democrats or old Democrats.

The YDC, which came out again with a a platform denouncing the Supreme Court decision, advocating state's rights, and binding itself to vote only for Democratic candidates, promises very little leadership in the years to come.

It is unfortunate that the YDC does not try to see the issue. The issue of supremacy of the federal law is the issue involved in the present case, as well as the issue of equal opportunity within the framework of a democracy.

The YDC, if it wants to exert any real leadership, had better change its course, if it wants the states to have anythnig reserved to them. The age of centralization is here, and unless the states assume the responsibility which they have heretofore not assumed, they will not survive the change and a violent turmoil will result.

It can be hoped that the younger generation can assert the initiative. However, it was not shown last week.

Phones

It seems that the student body and others are having difficulties with their phones. One seems to be used as a urinal, while another seems to have been pulled from its hinges, thus necessitating the dormitory administration to dispense with it as a "punishment".

It seems the difficulty with the phone that has been used in the library for other purposes stems at least in part from the appearance of pay phones in that area when free phones were in vogue not a year ago. One can hardly approve of the student's action, who used the library phones such a purpose since they were made pay phones. It is difinitely reprehensibe conduct. However, there is at least a case to be made for strong, if not violent objection, to the placing of pay phones in the area.

They were placed on the pretext that students wanted two phones in library and that one phone was inadequate. However, in order to put two phones the library had to put pay phones. Nobody sounded out the students on whether they wanted free phones or pay phones, and they undoubtedly would have decided in favor of the former. Thus, the library has in all probability acted in their own interests rather than the interests of students. This ought to be changed quickly.

The second case is more serious. It seems that the phone on 2nd floor Cobb dorm has been out of order and that it kept ringing. A student bothered by the noise ripped the phone out. The dormitory administration responded by repairing the phones and shutting the phones off for a month.

The punishment does nothing to fit the crime. Instead it punishes a whole floor for an individual's action. Further than that, it fails to take cognizance of possibility of emergency phone calls or the possibility of trying to locate someone at any time. If an emerency strikes, there will be little time to go over to Cobb, go up the stairs, and find out whether the student is even in his room or in the area. The dormitory administration should have a little more wisdom than covering up for its inadequacy on the line of enforcement of dorm rules and detection of the culprit, by punishing the whole dorm. It is hoped that in the future they will.

The Daily Tar Heel

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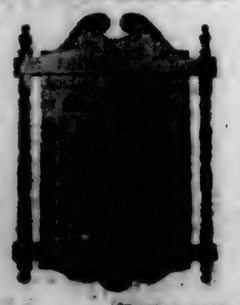

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Recordings Reviewed

Arthur Lessing

Outside of hero-worship, why has Van Cliburn made such an enormous impact upon the American muscial scene? Listening to his first recording (RCA Victor LM-2252), a performance of the Tchaikovsky First Piano Concerto in B-flat Minor, the question is decisively answered by the very strong impression the young man's playing makes. It is not merely that we are impressed; almost within his very playing one recognizes promise and talent, a future in which his musical temperament may some day perhaps reach the height of a Rubinstein or a Rudolph Serkin.

What then does this recording reveal?

First of all, more than any other recording of this concerto that I am acquainted with, we find a truly close unity between piano and orchestra. The orchestra (not identified, but probably members of the former NBC Symphony led by the Russian conductor Kiril Kondrashin) are close to the spirit of Cliburn in a kind of youthful and enthusiastic playing of the score. This does not mean that tempi are exaggerated or that unnecessary rubatos are introduced, nor that what is aimed for is romantic effect and uncontrolled abandon. As a matter of fact, what is so consistently amazing in this union is a kind of controlled romanticism compatible with a total conception of the work which is distinctly classical. Here we must not confuse the classical with the academic; this performance, especially in the ensemble of piano with orchestra, is anything but academic. Rather I mean that the total conception of the movements is quite defined by conductor and soloist so that there is a framework in which dynmics, tempi, ritards, accelerandos, creseendos, dimenuendos, candenzas, and attacks all have their place and function. This seems to me the essence of classicism. The old pattern of virtuoso accompanied by orchestra obviously does not hold for such an interpretation. Piano and orchestra support each other for a purpose beyond technical display or romantic outpouring, but which is the utterance of Tchaikovsky's music for its own sake. To haila performance because it is faithful to the composer's intention is a dangerous business, but I feel this performance does just that. We have the conductor Kondrashin and Cliburn to thank for this achievement.

Now to return to the individual performance of Van Cliburn Listen to his first solo entrance in the first movement: it is forceful (the phrases seem almost suspended on a structure of energy!), but the force is not forced or tight. Rather it is the very opposite: relaxed and spaceful. And bythe time he grandiese opening theme reappears in the orchestra, you know you are listening to a great performance.

His touch on the keyboard is sensitive to what is demanded in the music; thus he can strong where strength is needed; sensitive where a phrase needs sensitivity to truly appear as a musical phrase; and sweeping where sweep is in order. In the area of technique this touch is at its most exciting terrain, as for example in the many octave runs played with an amazing sense of authority and musical power. Listen to the very last run in the first movement and hear how it is spaced, structured, and conceived musically with just the slightest rubato holding back the last four eight notes at the very top of the run — even though at first sight it seems nothing more than a series of octaves running up in squence to the final cadence. Cliburn creates musical sense here with the highest kind of musicianship.

His phrasing is consistently musical and in good taste. It is not sentimental or distorted, but romantic in a tradition of romanticism which we have almost lost. It is the romanticism which believes itself to be at the basis of expression, not the surface. It is the expression of the inner, not the effect of the outer that this romanticism asks of us. And what we hear in this recording is a sincerity of feeling that is rare in a world in which hypocricy directs our lives.

The pianists' tone on the piano is amazingly warm even though lacking in the kind of depth that a Serkin can create. But the warmth makes up for this deficiency (one of youth I think), as in the first piano passage in the slow movement where the piano speaks even warmer than the obviously emotional flute. The middle section of this movement, incidentally, I have never been able to understand. The awkward Pressissimo seems to destroy the entire mood of the opening theme, and even in terms of contrast (which is dubious) the purpose is defeated by its ill-defined rambling character. However listen carefully to the ending of this movement, reminding of Swan Lake, highly emotional yet subdued, deeply touching but never sentimental. Here, Cliburn is at his very best.

The third movement is the poorest of the three as it suffers from a genuine lack of musical material (except for the second theme) to be compositionally explored. Cliburn's playing is impressive in its virtuosity but even he has difficulty making sense out the repeated squareness of the music. The most outstanding passage here is for me the "Molto piu mosso" section, close to the end of the movement, where the piano embarks upon a long string of sixteenth notes in long connected legato phrases. With the strings accompanying this passage, it is evocative of the most graceful feelings within us. The passage comes to a rude end when the notes become more and more staccato, and almost all of a sudden we fall with a rush of notes into the beginning of the coda.

The coda presents again the close unity of piano and orchestra, building to a larger and larger climax and ending with, what for me, is the most exciting run of octaves I have ever heard on the piano.

It is the great accomplishment of Cliburn and Kondrashin in maknig us realize that however popular and played-to-death the Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto is, nevertheless, it reamins a truly great work of music, especially in the performance that has been given us on record by these two artists.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR:

As spokesman for the "intellectually sloppy," Mr. William Rogers has stated that while existentialism does not mean eccentric haircuts, turtle neck sweaters, oversized medallions, loud inferior jazz, and free love, this is what the term has, unfortunately been perveted to symbolize to many of his group. He speaks the truth, Mr. Rogers made this statement while attempting to relate a certain Miss Bardot to the existentialist movement. He failed to be explicit in establishing the connection, however, and failed to note a minor distinction which, if somewhat subtle, should certainly be apparent to a gentleman of his acumen.

The female existentialist of the intellectually sloppy is an evil little wretch who digs free love, generally "sleeps around" and goes for all of the other nieties that Mr. Roger entioned. It is conceivable that the B. B. of the screen could fit into this category if these were the only qualifications. They aren't. To qualify, the candidate must display a definite intellectual appreciation for her activities. This is the crux of the matter and this is where Bardot fails. The Badot of the screen is the perfect stupid broad; she is not intellectually sloppy, she is intellectually nonexistant. If B. B. is an existentialist then so is every American housewife who sleeps with the milkman.

WILLIAM CHENEY

"Don't Let It Throw You, Bud. I Been Outta Style Forty Years."

Designs In Jazz

Harry Richman

PORTRAIT OF A PERSONALITY

"With high regard and respect for each others individuality . . . , a group of personalities can make music wide in scope—from tender, soft sounds to screaming, crashing dissonance. This is an orchestra!"

And this is a revelation of the personality of Stan Kenton, for in these words is shown one man's sincere love of creative music and the musicians which bring it to life.

His is a dynamic personality, in which is constantly seeking to discover modern ideas, to be employed by modern artists, to create modern sounds.

In 1941 at Balboa Beach, California, the music of the Kenton Orchestra first appeared. It was a music that hung between the Swing Era of the 30's and the Bop Era of the 40's. Featuring the sections or the whole orchestra rather than soloists, allowed Kenton to concentrate on vivid, exciting arrangements. This gave rise to varied criticism, but whatever the criticism; people were interested; however, acceptance was gradual. So in order to sustain the band Kenton added the talents of Anita O'Day and Gene Howard to sing ballads. The next four years found Kenton enjoying success and acceptance.

In the spring of '46 the orchestra released its first album. With the diverse arrangements of Pete Rugolo, Milt Kabak, Ken Hanna, and, of course, Stan Kenton, the music, known as "Artistry in Rhythm," was acclaimed by the polls "as the most popular music of the year." Then after a short rest, and with largely the same "Progressive Jazz" personnel, Kenton, eager to introduce a new sound, arranged a series of concert tours. With the absence of rhythm section, Kenton's music, through the expression of the jazz soloist, created a unique jazz sound. *Variety* headlined, "Kenton's Carnegie Hall Concert a Killer Both Artistically and at B.O.;" and in its story, ". . . His music . . . could probably be compared in the jazz field to the music of Stravinsky and Shostakovitch." The Cuban influence, as in so many forms of progressive jazz, had its effects on the Kenton orchestrations. Lively interpretations of classic standards were introduced imparting something of the tense excitment of the modern world to 15,000 that lined the Hollywood Bowl and millions across the nation.

One year leater, with the arranging abilities of Johnny Richards, Bob Graetinger, Pete Rugolo, and Frank Marks; the talents afforded by 40 musicians including strings, woodwinds, and brass; and the listeners who clamored for the orchestra, the music, and the man, Kenton introduced to the Concert Statge—"Innovations in Modern Music." This idiom attaied nearly a classical form producing an unequaled accomplishment in the field of orchestrated jazz.

Kenton's fame had stretched across the Atlantic, so in 1953, The European Tour was initiated. The music, played by some of the finest musicians on the jazz scene, was more widely appreciated and understood in Europe and England than in America.

Stan Kenton Orchestras have been the testing grounds for many of today's jazz greats such as Bud Shank, Kai Winding, Gerry Mulligan Shelly Manne, Shorty Rogers, Stan Gets, and many others. "Possibly," Stan feels, the encouragement he gave those artists would ultimately prove his most lasting contribution."

And Stan Kenton looks to the future. "These are dynamic times and jazz is a dynamic language. Now, as in the past, he ranges through many realms of sound, intent on discovering the dazzling blend of plan and movement and improvisation that yields new jazz. The fresh musical concept and the brilliant musical performer come inevitably within his view, and though him they fuse, creating that tension between performance and listener on which a musical experience is communicated." His music is sometimes "cool;" sometimes 'crazy," but always sincerely Stan Kenton.

More Readers Write

EDITOR:

Truly I had hoped to stay out of the discussion about contraceptives, but this letter, like the use of contraceptives, is the result of not enough moral restraint.

My quarrel is not specifically with the debunked Malthusian theory as expressed recently by Mr. Schneider, or with the sympathies of Miss Combes, or even the Thomistic philosophic principle expressed a few days ago (primary purpose of marriage - children). It is with their basic concept of Mother Church. One gets the idea that she has her ministers stationed at the keyhole of every chamber, to make sure that the primary purpose of marrage is enforced. This obviously is not true, or she would have to refuse the sterlie the right to her Sacrament, not to mention the increase in she staff.

Another idea that quickly follows, when speaking of two nasty words - Catholics & Constraceptives, is the picture of the poor forlorn, washed-out looking woman who is about to have her fifth child. You just know they cannot afford it for their car is two years old, and their TV is five . . . that Catholic Church! The unbelieving secularist cannot see, NOR TOLERATE that this Christian couple is pleased with their power of creation, and for the other wonders that have been given them. Why it would be just ingratitude and selfishness to abuse these gifts. It is hard work being a Christian, and our modern world does not make it any easier. The Church in her early years had her martyrs so to in these latter days.

The next idea that follows, in this stream of consciousness, is that of the poor mother about to be butchered for the sake of Rome. These same unbelievers can look at the Mediaeval Cathedrals with their spires, consisting of hundreds of hand carved statues, and wonder why in the world so many risked their necks, and the welfare of their families, to produce these works of art. NOBODY will see them, they are so far up, and besides in a few years these temples will be destroyed. let us be practical! Can this Christian Mother about to bring forth her masterpiece—an eternal temple—be practical? Why one word from her lips can bring the murderous hands of the family physician to her aid. No! Being a true artist and Christian she will work in silent labor, and awake to the smile of the Divine physician and hear Him say: "Greater love than this no man have that he lay down his life for another." "Come you blessed of My Father and take possession of the Kingdom prepared for you."

It was with a deep reassurance that I read the last accusations against my church (foresightless, unreasoning, reactionary, unjust, inhuman, irresponsible and irreverent.") for I could hear the voices of the old Romna officials call out these same charges, against a new sect that had begun and who called themselves Christians. Only the language had changed.

Thanks for reading this.

ROBERT J. KELLEHER

Inquiry

Sam Frazier

Outside the pit the spectators are beginning to mutter to themselves and argue with each other as to who will be the winner, the Chinese, or the Chinese. Fdysqrstnot (prooounced "Pat") has said many times to the general assembly of the United Canals that this is a really funny sight to behold. "Every Martian should see the world" is his motto. "See how the infection of the fight in the pit spreads to the spectators, who, so excited and absorbed in the cock-fight, imagine that it is they themselves who have the motives for fighting each other".

So we people of earth, drones the bored stenographer, find ourselevs in the cock-pit of a plane about which we know nothing and which is therefore out of control. Even when some earnest people attempt to put a mirror in the sky so that man might see the reflection of his situation, all that man can see is himself. And he laughs at himself as he playfully (as a mimicing actor) makes as many different kinds of expressions as he can.

There is even a crowded office-factory-assembly room, with many desks at which are perched neat little men, summarizing, typing, and filing the world's problems.

Eeny, meeny, miney, moe,
Catch a nigger by his toe,
If he hollars let him go,
Eeny, meeny, miney moe . . . YOU

You be a summarizer, typer, and filer of the world's problems; Big Brother needs you.

There is even a smoky, dingy, dirty, damp, dark, and rank cellar room with a few tables here and there. Each table proudly wears its insignia, a green wine bottlew ith a white, flickering, smoky candle. It's choir practice time. Let's slip in with our roving microphone and hear what goes on.

LEADER: All together children.

CHORUS: Hell with it al. I'm a low-low terranian.
Hell to all, I'm a pessimist.
Hell in all, I'm me.
All 'hell' to man.

Meanwhile, back at the throne, there be sits, calm, cool, and collected, with his typewriter before him, slightly amused with all he sees down below, not to mention a slightly superior air about him. As he types his observations, he finds that his nose is too large and is continually obstructing his view. (Quel dommage).

★ ★ ★

At least we can come out occasionally, however, to look at the stars.

Variations

Gail Godwin

The September 27 issue of the New Yorker housed another one of the cartoon masterpieces on which the magazine's fame is based. This one was a drawing of three "characters" louging unhappily over coffee cups in the basement of some subterrannean bar equipped, of course, with coffee urn and "Come to Italy and Paris" posters. All three characters—two men and one woman—are dressed in appropriate uniforms—fruit boots, black sweaters, a string of pearls, old tweedy jackets, and berets.

One character is explaining dejectedly to his colleague: ". . . and I'll be writing along, beat as you please, when all of a sudden this irresistible surge of optimism comes bubbling out . . ."

Poor fellow. And then the black, black line which borders all his writings, his creations, his thoughts becomes blurred by that cursed OPTIMISM, which absolutely ruins beat writing.

And he has his friends. And they are not all in the picture in the lower lefthand corner of the September 27 issue of the New Yorker. They are all over the place, one never knows where. There MAY be one —or two—on this campus.

These fans if adversity, like Al Capp's immortal Joe Bffspplk, are nor bothered with silver linings. They are looking for real thunderclouds—preferably spurting with rain already. They do not get up on a beautiful day and look out the window and say: "Good morning, Lord!" They say: "Good Lord, morning." That is, unless they are atheists which most of them are and then the "Lord" is omitted and "Oh, Dharma," or "Oh, Sartre" is substituted.

Mssr. Blackcloud's favorite pastimes include: criticizing all manner of people, art, books, ideas, other pastimes not included in his repertoire, and we could go on forever; kicking cans along the sidewalk; looking in garbage pails; and, last but not least, sticking pins in happy little children's balloons. Also included in this category of pastimes is what we call "Incentive Squshing." This consists of flinging back in the animated face of one who has just had a terrific idea and made the mistake of confiding in the Incentive Squasher: "Really now, don't you think that is rather juvenille?"

Surprisingly enough, these little cloudy beings are not accomplishing too much in the way of places upstairs on the sunny streets while our places upstairs on the sunny streets while our pessimitic puzzle sit gloomily downstairs in the damp bar—getting oakng wet.

Math Colloquium Stars Fall Series

MATH COLLOQUIUM

The UNC Mathematics Colloquium will begin its fall series Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in 320 Phillips Hall. The speaker for the first session will be Prof. James H. Wells, UNC faculty member.

His topic will be: "An Integral Representation of a Certain Class of Convex Functions."

A tea in 304 Phillips will precede the lecture.

SOME FALL BARGAINS IN

Fiction

THE BIG DRUM, by Elizabeth Boatwright Coker. A favorite Carolina author, in a thundering tale of the early days in Charleston. Was $3.75.
Fall Bargain Price $1.00

HERSELF SURPRISED, by Joyce Cary. The story of Sara Monday, a delightful combination of folly and earthy wisdom. Many think it is the best of a very fine series. Was $3.50.
Fall Bargain Price $1.00

THE INNOCENT, by Maridson Jones. A rugged, tough tale of Tennessee. Not suited for reading to your little sister. Was $4.75.
Fall Bargain Price $1.00

THE BEST SCIENCE FICTION, 1955. All the big names, and many stories that have since become famous. Published at $4.50.
Fall Bargain Price $1.99

THE GREAT IDEA, by Henry Hazlitt. Here's one to go on the shelf beside Erewhon and 1948. A frightening picture of the year 2100. Published at $3.50.
Fall Bargain Price $1.00

The Intimate Bookshop
205 East Franklin Street
Open 'til 10 P. M.

UNC Birthday Party Set For Sat. At 11 a.m.

University Day, the commemoration of the physical founding of the University of North Carolina, will be celebrated with traditional pageantry Saturday.

October 12 is the actual anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone in 1793 of Old East — the University's first building, but its occurrence on Sunday this year brings the celebration a day early.

Gen. William R. Davie and other Revolutionary leaders who founded the University will be portrayed by members of the Carolina Playmakers in the reenactment of the cornerstone laying.

According to the Chancellor's office, classes will be suspended at 9:50 a.m. Saturday.

The ceremony will begin at 11 a.m. on the steps of South Building. In case of rain, traditionally absent on University Day, the program will be given in Memorial Hall.

Chancellor William B. Aycock, who will lead the assembly in the traditional memorial tribute, will be celebrating also his first year as head of the University in Chapel Hill. It was on Saturday, Oct. 12, 1957 that he was officially installed as chancellor.

The Men's Glee Club, directed by Joel Carter, and the UNC Band, directed by Herbert Fred, will have major roles in the celebration which traditionally ends with a processional march to Davie Poplar for the program's conclusion.

Members of the University's Board of Trustees and retired faculty members will be special guests for the occasion which will be attended by students, faculty, administrative personnel and visitors to the campus.

Although 1793 saw the physical beginning of the University, its doors were not opened for over a year after that. It was on Feb. 12, 1795, that the first student, Hinton James, arrived in Chapel Hill.

The University had been chartered in 1789, 13 years after the adoption of the Revolutionary State Constitution, which provided that "all useful learning shall be duly encouraged and promoted in one or more universities."

CHANCELLOR AYCOCK
. . . celebrating anniversary

Franklin Press Editor Opens Press Club Year

Weimar Jones, editor of the Franklin Press, will speak at the first monthly meeting of the UNC Press Club to be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Dean and Mrs. Norval Neil Luxon, 27 Mt. Bolus Rd.

His topic of discussion will be "The Weekly Newspaper."

Jones has been editor of the Franklin Press, a North Carolina weekly paper, for over 10 years. He has also worked for the Associated Press and the Asheville Citizen Times.

In 1953-54 he taught a course in community journalism here. Last spring Jones was tapped into the Order of the Golden Fleece, the highest men' honorary society on this campus.

The Press Club is open to all journalism and pre-journalism students, including freshmen and sophomores. Those students needing rides to the meeting are aksed to be at Bynum Hall by 7:15 p.m.

SPE's Doubly Happy Over Carolina Win

By ED ROWLAND

Every Carolina student and supporter was overjoyed after the Tar Heels edged Southern Cal last week, but except for the players perhaps the happest were the mmbers of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

The reason: their optimism in the team earned them a trophy skin from California Beta of the fraternity.

Thursday night, Oct. 2, a group of the members here felt they would win and decided to call the USC Sig Eps to bet them a skin. Since the Trojans were favored overwhelmingly, it took less than three minutes for them to accept the challenge.

APO Rush Will Begin Today

Alphi Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, will begin its formal Rush program today at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Assembly room.

Two of three rush meetings must be attended as an elgibility requirement. The other two rush meetings are scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 14, and Thursday, Oct. 16.

Dr. William Wells of the English Department will be the speaker at tonight's meeting.

All persons who have had previous Scout training and who are interested in this type work have been invited to participate in the Rush program.

Covering The University Campus

YRC

The Young Republican Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Roland Parker I.

All Republicans have been invited to attend this meeting. Plans for the year will be the major item of business.

FRENCH FLICKS

French slides of "Daily Life During the Emire" and a movie entitled," Sahara d'Aujourd'hui" will be shown today at 4 p.m. on 215 Murphey Hall.

No admission will be charged.

UN COMMITTEE

The Mayor 's Committee for the United Nations will hold a second planning session at the Town Hall here tonight at 8 o'clock.

All schools, churches, town and campus organizations wishing to take part in the planning for United Nations Week have been urged to send representatives to this meeting.

Each sponsoring organization has also been asked to make a contribution of $5 to $10 to cover the expense of literature films, posters and recordings for the week's observance.

CHEMISTRY STUNT NIGHT

The Chemistry Department faculty will entertain the UNC Chemistry Club at the annual stunt night tonight at 7 o'clock in 207 Venable.

The program will be the handling of chemistry in a rather light vein.

Other interested persons have been invited to attend.

STUDENT WIVES

A meeting of the Student Wives will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Victory Village Day Care Center.

The speaker will be Dr. Robert Senior of N. C. Memorial Hospital, who will talk on "Behavior Problems in Pre-School Children."

PHILOLOGICAL CLUB

Robert M. Lester, executive director of the Southern Fellowships Funds, will be guest speaker at the Philological Club meeting tonight at 7:30 in the faculty lounge of the Morehead Building.

Lester will speak on "Carnegie and Rockefeller Interests in the Humanities and Southern Universities."

NSA MEETING

All National Student Assn. members and others who attended the National Congress have been urged to be present for a meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Roland Parkter I and II.

UNC CARDBOARD

The UNC Cardboard will have its sesond organizational meeting tonight at seven o'clock in the Cardboard offices in the east wing of Emerson Stadium.

All freshmen and upper classmen coeds have been invited to attend this meeting. Refreshments will be served.

CHEM FEMS

Chem Fems will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Marion Berry, 180 Bagley Drive.

DEMOLAY MEETING

The UNC Chapter, Order of De Molay, will hold its first meeting of the fall semester today at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple on West Franklin St. All DeMolays have been urged to attend.

STUDENT LIBRARY COMMITTEE

Thert will be a meeting of the Student Library Committee in Room 315 of the Library at 7:15 p.m. today.

WUNC-TV

WUNC-TV, the University's educational television station:

8:45—Morning Music
8:55—Morning News
9:00—United States History
9:30—Physical Science
10:00—World History
10:30—Mathematics
11:00—United Nations Review
11:15—Art of the Theatre
11:45—Scientific Methods
12:15—Mid-Day News
12:30—Today on the Farm
1:00—Sign Off
6:00—Travelogue
6:15—Number of Things
6:30—6:30 Report
7:00—Concepts of Pnysics
7:30—You, the Deaf
8:00—Your University at Work
8:30—Potpourri
9:30—Soviet Economy
10:00—From Capitol Hill
10:30—Final Edition
10:35—Tomorrow on Channel Four
10:37—Sign Off

WUNC RADIO

Here is today's schedule for WUNC Radio, the non-commercial FM sta- Chapel Hill.

tion operated by the University in

6:00—Symphony for Sunset
6:55—Spot News Summary
7:00—Gilbert Highet
7:15—French Press Review
7:30—Musical Excursion
8:00—French Light Opera
9:00—Young Nartist of Aspen
10:00—Evening News
10:15—Evening Masterwork
11:30—Sign Off

FACULTY CLUB LUNCHEON

Jim Tatum, head football coach, will be the main speaker at a Faculty Club luncheon today at 1 p.m. at the Carolina Inn.

NURSES MEETING

The UNC School of Nursing Alumnae Association will hold its first Nursing Auditorium Thursday at fall meeting here in the School of 7:30 p.m.

Rhodes Grant Information Now Available

George Harper, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, announced yesterday that information and interviews for Rhodes scholarships may be obtained in his office, 203 South Building.

Application for appointment as a Rhodes scholar must be into the state committee no later than Nov. 5.

Requirements for appointment are that the applicant be a male, a citizen of the United States for at least five years and have reached an age between 18 and 24 on or before Oct. 1, 1958.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED: A RIDE WITH ANYone driving to N. Y. City weekend Oct. 11. Will share expenses and driving. W. Fisher, 8-9079. 410 Connor. (1-8861-1).

PERSIAN TOM: LEAVE FRENCH cat alone. Alley Cat.

Cheerless leader

Not a "rah rah" left in him! He's just discovered there's no more Coke. And a cheer leader without Coke is as sad as a soap opera. To put the sparkle back in his eye—somebody!—bring him a sparkling cold Coca-Cola!

Drink Coca-Cola
SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
DURHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

NOW...
enjoy "wash 'n wear living"
—ALL YEAR LONG!
NORTHWEAVE.

New suit discovery! Eliminates cleaning and pressing bills. Wear it day . . . after day . . . after day—for travel, office or dress. Always neat (wrinkles hang out in a few hours). To clean just use your automatic washer and dryer. In about an hour Northweave's clean, pressed, ready! (No more drip-drying needed.)

Yet for all its wash 'n wearability, Northweave has all the fashion and style you demand in a year 'round suit. Be one of the first to enjoy Northweave. Come in today while we still have your size, shades and patterns.

FABRICS BY Milliken
ORIGINATED FOR AND CONFINED TO
NORTHWEAVE year-round Automatic Wash 'n Wear
TAILORED BY SAGNER

$55, *including an extra pair of trousers that fit because they're sized with the suit*

Coat & trousers..... $45
Slacks..... $12.95

65% Dacron*-35% Viscose Rayon

BERMANS DEPT. STORE

WATCH FOR OPENING OF

ANTONIO'S

ITALIAN FOOD
104 W. FRANKLIN ST.

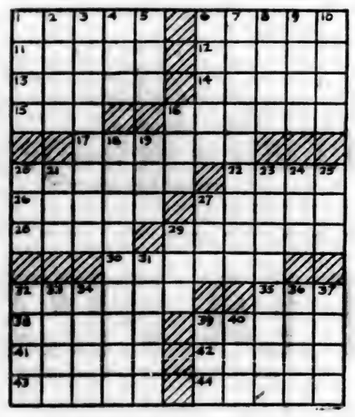
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Capital of Delaware
6. Burn, as with liquid
11. Living
12. Infantile paralysis
13. Heaped
14. Bury
15. Peruvian coin
16. Decipher
17. A covered shopping-way
20. Atoll's center
22. Stagger
26. Aleutian native
27. Gaze
28. To caution
29. Looked askance
30. Fears
32. Freshets (Brit.)
35. Jump
38. Mother-of-pearl
39. Miss Dunne
41. Of caustic temper
42. Girl's name (L.)
43. Cheeps
44. Lamprey catcher

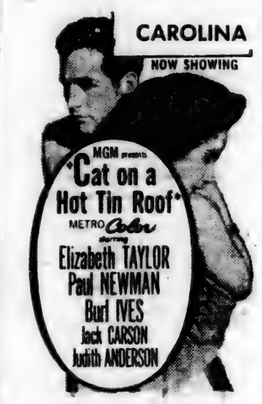
DOWN
1. Drops bait
2. Hodge-podge
3. Small town inhabitant
4. Evening (poet.)
5. River (U.S.)
6. Watched secretly
7. Agreed on
8. Singing voice
9. Fibbed
10. French illustrator
16. —— Cupid
18. Kind of ticket
19. Light bedstead
20. A profession
21. Wing
23. An abalone
24. Before
25. Guided
27. Body of water
29. Man's nickname
31. Bamboo-like grasses
32. Break suddenly
33. Walk to and fro
34. Measure of land
36. Formerly
37. House of Lords member
39. Fish
40. Regret

SPAIN DAMON
DUNCE ELIDE
NAN SHORES
LI HOPPERS
ATOM UT
DIVULGE CAT
SUE EMERSON
AS NIECE
CROMPET AT
HARMON RID
ARSON PILOT
NGANT ARISE

Yesterday's Answer



The Intimate Bookshop
205 East Franklin Street
Open 'til 10 P. M.



HOURS OF SHOWS:
1:12 - 3:10 - 5:08 - 7:06 - 9:04

a Swingline Stapler no bigger than a pack of gum!
98¢ (Including 1000 staples)

SWINGLINE "TOT"
Millions now in use. Unconditionally guaranteed. Makes book covers, fastens papers, arts and crafts, mends, tacks, etc. Available at your college bookstore.

SWINGLINE "Cub" Stapler $1.29

Swingline INC.
LONG ISLAND CITY, NEW YORK, N. Y.

If you see a financial 8-ball in your future, there is a way you can start getting ahead of it—now!

A life insurance program started while you're still in college can be the first step in your lifetime financial planning. And you profit by lower premiums.

Your campus representative is qualified to discuss with you a variety of plans to take care of your present and future needs.

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Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia

Tuxedos For Rent
The Complete Outfit For A Most Reasonable Price

THE ART OF TAILORING

"every man to his business, but indeed the craft of a tailor is beyond all doubt as noble and as secret as any in the world." While you are at Pete's, won't you check and see if you left any clothes and overlooked picking them up?

PETE THE TAILOR

UNC Fencers Begin Season With First Meeting Tonight

The fencing team will start its '58-'59 season with an organizational meeting tonite in 304 Woollen Gym at 7:30. Coach Barrow has requested that all men interested in coming out for the fencnig team be present. Fencers with limited experience or with none will be welcome, he added.

At this meeting a team captain will be elected as well as outlining the program for the year. A report on the progress toward varsity recognition for the sport will be given. Practice schedules and times for the various weapons will be arranged, and announcements made of the various meets scheduled for this season.

Intramurals Announcement

TAG FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

October 7 5:00 p.m.
Dental School vs. Law School 2
Medical School vs. Law School 1

Swimming Contest

The entries for the swimming contest are due on October 8. This is an all campus activity and only 3 men from a organization and only on team relays. The awards will be trophies for the individual contest and a plaque for the winning team.

Golf Tournament

The deadline for the golf tournament has been extended to October 9. Those who wish to enter must turn in their qualifying score to Ed Kenny at the golf shop.

Cake Race

The 16th annual cake race will be run Thursday October 9. There still 2 days for you to enter, and you must run 2 practice runs. Also you must show your medical rating card to an official.

WAA Activities Clubs

This fall the Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring four sports clubs and one dance club for the women students to participate in. Organizational meetings for all girls interested in these clubs will be held at the following times:

Modern Dance Club — October 8 — 4:00 o'clock p.m.
Hockey Club — October 9 — 4:00 p.m.
Splash Club — October 13 — 7:00 p.m.
Tennis Club — October 7 — 4:00 p.m.
Golf Club — October 8 — 4:00 p.m.

All meetings will be held in the Women's Gym, and all intersted coeds are urged to come out for these preliminary meetings.

AP POLL

1.	Auburn 4 3 2-0	813
2.	Oklahoma 2 4 2-0	714
3.	Army 7 2-0	678
4.	Notre Dame 7 2-0	654
5.	Ohio State 8 2-0	589
6.	Wisconsin 6 2-0	456
7.	Mississippi 1 3-0	357
8.	Clemson 4 3-0	301
9.	Michigan State 1 1-0-1	248
10.	Pittsburgh 2 3-0	214

Frosh Basketball

Freshman Basketball coach Dean Smith has announced that frosh basketball practice will begin Oct. 15 at 3:45. All those interested should drop by the basketball office in 202 Woollen gym to complete a questionaire before Oct. 15.

Passbooks

Vernon Crook of the ticket office has announced that from now on all students will be required to show both ID cards and passbooks to get into home football games.

JIM CRISP'S COMBO
PHONES: Chapel Hill 7005
Durham 2-4285

MILTONS
Bass Weejun Story

We now carry Bass Weejuns in all sizes from 7-13, widths a-e in our own specially dyed color of rich dark cordovan or black — $13.95.
Complete assortment of cordovan loafers from $15.95.
Milton's Clothing Cupboard

CAROLINA
COFFEE SHOP
STARTING TOMORROW
OPEN 7:30 - 11:00 P.M.
SERVING SANDWICHES AND THE BEST COFFEE IN TOWN. TRY OUR
Double-Decker Hamburger

The New York Life Agent On Your Campus Is A Good Man To Know
George L. Coxhead
U.N.C. '42
Campus Representative

PHONE 9-2052
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

The "lonesome end," football's newest innovation, was discussed with some gusto yesterday at Coach Jim Tatum's press conference. For those who haven't seen it yet, the formation goes like this: One or both ends will split from the regular line some 15 yards. In the real "lonesome end" formation, the end doesn't even go back into the huddle, but is told what to do by hand signals.

Coach Red Blaik of Army is credited with creating this latest brainchild, but several other teams have used it and will continue to. Tatum pointed out that Carolina used a modified form against Southern Cal. Army crushed South Carolina with it, then the Gamebirds came right back with it against Georgia. Duke used it last week against Illinois.

NEW RECRUITER

This particular discussion ended when Tatum announced that "We have a new recruiter on the staff, a specialist. You see, we didn't have anyone who knew how to recruit lonesome ends. All the ones we had were pretty friendly."

Tatum sited three thrills he got from the Southern Cal game: 1. "Our line played the kind of defensive ball they are capable of playing." 2. "Our kicking game finally came through like it should." 3. "We had better operation at fullback."

NEW POSITION TRIED TODAY

Today on the practice field, mass changes will be tried. Nelson Lowe will be tried at fullback, Henry Clements at 2nd unit quarterback, Moe DeCantis at left half, and Milan Wall at right half. Of course, all of these switches are only on trial and the team may be exactly the way it has been come Saturday.

Taking Sports Too Seriously Department: Saturday after South Carolina had beaten Georgia, a fight started on the field which soon developed into a general melee. A sociology professor from Georgia who was viewing the riot had a heart attack and died.

AN UPSET — AND SPIRIT

An unnoticed upset occured here on campus last Saturday when the supposedly top cross-country team in the ACC was knocked off. Clemson beat Carolina. No accident, no breaks, no nothing. True, several of the top runners were sick or not in top shape. Wayne Bishop did finish first, but Clemson ate up the next four positions to cinch the final score.

Dave Scurlock finished last. It would perhaps be unfair to say that the team was overconfident. It would suffice to say that Clemson was fired up. How can anyone get fired up running cross-country? To the guys who do the trotting, nothing is more important. To them, Saturday was a great day. This feeling of participation, hustle, and desire are what make minor sports important. Without this feeling, the minor sports would be defunct.

FENCERS STRIVE FOR RECOGNITION

There is a team on campus that performs vigorously and consistently for their school and for its sport — fencing. The fencing team, though most don't know about it, has beeen on campus for some eight years. They are not recognized as a varstiy team by the CAA. They receive no subsidies and the fencers get no monograms for participating.

Next month, the CAA will meet to decide on this matter. It will say whether or not the fencing team will remain a red-headed stepchild, or be recognized as a regular varsity team. The question is not one of money, but of pride. Then fencers want to be a varsity team. They deserve to be. We hope the CAA decides in their favor.

Notes on the Southern Cal trip: Visits by Cecil B. DeMille and Rhonda Fleming, a visit to the Paramount Studios, record breaking 102 degree temperatures on game day, first trip to the coast by a Carolina team, a visit to Disneyland, and a very fine football game.

Turley Blanks Braves 7-0

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP) — New York's aroused Yankees shattered Lew Burdette's spell today and kept alive in the World Series on Bob Turley's five-hit 7-0 shutout of the Milwaukee Braves. It was the Yanks' second victory — both by shutouts — in the first five games.

Turley, the sturdy, 21-game winner who was routed in the seven-run first inning of the second game, made the Braves pay through the nose. Firing a sizzling fast ball and back-breaking curve with his no windup action, he struck out 10 Milwaukee batters.

The Yanks nudged Burdette, their four-time conqueror, for the first hit and run in the third inning — a home run aganist the left field foul screen by Gil McDougald.

They really caught up with their tormentor in the sixth when they rattled him loose from his moorings during a six-run explosion. The charm and skill that had carried him to four straight over the Yanks deserted him as New York's long slumbering bats finally came alive.

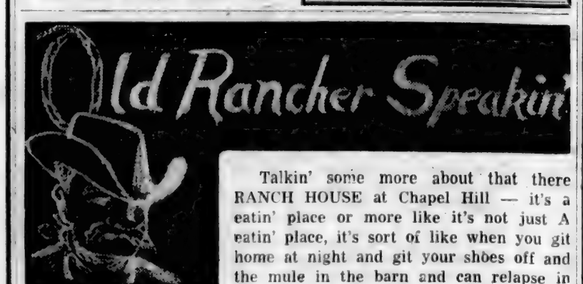
Third Series Shutout

This third straight shutout game in Yankee Stadium sent the clubs back to Milwaukee with the Braves the sixth game Wednesday afternoon leading 3-2. They will resume with noon after an off day for travel.

Neither manager was definite about his pitcher for Wednesday's game. Casey Stengel, who does the deep thinking for the Yankees, hinted it might be Ryne Duren, his righthanded relief ace while Fred Haney, boss of the Braves, was expected to pick Bob Rush, another righthander.

Going to the last of the sixth today Turley clung to a perilous 1-0 lead on McDougald's sixth series homer.

CAROLINA COFFEE SHOP
UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP
NEW HOURS
STARTING TOMORROW
7:30 A.M. - 11:00 P.M.



Talkin' some more about that there RANCH HOUSE at Chapel Hill — it's a eatin' place or more like it's not just A eatin' place, it's sort of like when you git home at night and git your shoes off and the mule in the barn and can relapse in comfort. Not just eatin', livin'. 'Course it's some confusin'. Like whenever I was settin' there in the gallery and the water run off the roof by the window. I says hadn't you ought to close the windows? They says wait. Two or three dudes run to the door, headin' for their cars, figruin' they had been drownded by the rain; got to the door—no rain. Back in they'd come — find rainwater runnin' down the side of the porch. Seen some of 'em hours later, tongues hangin' out from runnin' back and forth, mumblin' to theirselfs about the changeableness of the weather in Chapel Hill. A feller explained it to me. It was water off the air-condition' that they use on two rooms'. Well, the brood mare's out again. Be back presently to tell you more about the good vittles at the RANCH HOUSE on the airport road over at Chapel Hill.

Yours Truly,
The Old Rancher

Adv.

Mueller & Swearingen Athletes Of The Week

Two guys named Fred, Muller and Swearingen, who are the starting guards for Carolina, are the Daily Tar Heel's Athletes of the Week.

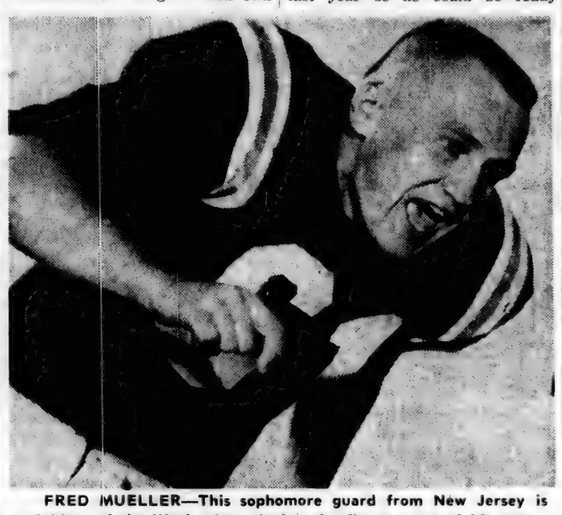
Each played such a great game against Southern Cal that neither could be singled out or neglected.

Mueller, a 6 foot 203-pound sophomore from Iselin, N.J., was a titan on both offense and defense. The most sparkling performance he turned in that night came when Southern Cal had 1st and 10 at the Carolina 24. Mueller smashed through the line twice to smear the passer in his tracks for long losses and kill the threat. When the series of plays was over, the Trojans had 4th and about 40 to go in their own territory.

Swearingen was also putting pressure on the passer all night, alternately crashing and laying back from his line-backer position. When Southern Cal got the ball in the closing minutes of the game and launched their desperate passing game, it was Fred who picked of a Tom Maudlin aerial to give the Tar Heels the ball with less than 2 minutes to go.

Mueller, an academic sophomore who is 22 years old, returned to Carolina last year from the service. He is the only soph in the starting line-up. He plans to study physical education, but would like a career in the military service. He sat out last year so he could be ready for this season.

Swearingen, who was acting co-captain for the Trojan game, is a 6-2, 203-pound senior from Petersburg, Va.



FRED MUELLER—This sophomore guard from New Jersey is co-Athlete of the Week after playing the finest game of his career against Southern California.

FRED SWEARINGEN — Swearingen, who was acting captain against the Trojans, played his part well with his outstanding line play. He is Daily Tar Heel co-Athlete of the Week.

Carolina Coffee Shop
A LA CARTE DINNERS—
SANDWICHES—
STUDENT SPECIAL
UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

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We have just bought in a clump of old books on religion, including a few on Spiritualism and other off-beat fields. Come treasure-hunting in the religion shelf in our old book corner.
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blended with rabbits' hair!

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TAILORED by H. FREEMAN & SON PHILADELPHIA
expressly for
Julian's Barber Shop

CONGRATULATIONS
To All Of The New
PLEDGES
And To Their Respective Fraternities

We cordially invite you to join your "older brothers" in patronizing their choice shop over the years . . .

CAROLINA
BARBER SHOP
"OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY"
131 E. FRANKLIN STREET

IT'S INTERNATIONAL PIZZA WEEK AT LA PIZZA
406 W. MAIN ST. — CARRBORO
DIAL 7-1451 FOR PICKUP AND DELIVERY
— SPECIAL PRICES —
TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY ONLY

	10 Inch	14 Inch
Mozzarella Cheese	.65	1.10
Pepperoni	1.00	1.50
Sausage	1.00	1.50
Mushroom	1.00	1.50
Anchovy	.75	1.30
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Around the World (Includes Everything)	1.30	2.00

INTERNATIONAL PIZZA WEEK

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U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

OCT 8 19[illegible] CAROLINA ROOM

WEATHER
Cloudier and warmer with expected high of 72.

The Daily Tar Heel

BUILDINGS
The cost to students are rising.
See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 16 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Caravan Plans For UVA Game Laid

The UNC Caravan will go to The University of Virginia this year.

In its regular meeting last night, the University Club decided to sponsor the Caravan to Charlottesville and to make arrangements for tickets, transportation and housing for those UNC students who want to go.

Student Body President Don Furtado presented the Club with the results of his communications with UVA student leaders, and club President Dave Jones reported his conversations with local officials.

Furtado reported that the UVA Jazz Club is sponsoring a dance and concert Saturday evening after the game, and tickets will be available to UNC students in advance of their departure for Charlottesville. Maynard Ferguson, Dave Brubeck and the Four Freshmen will be the featured artists.

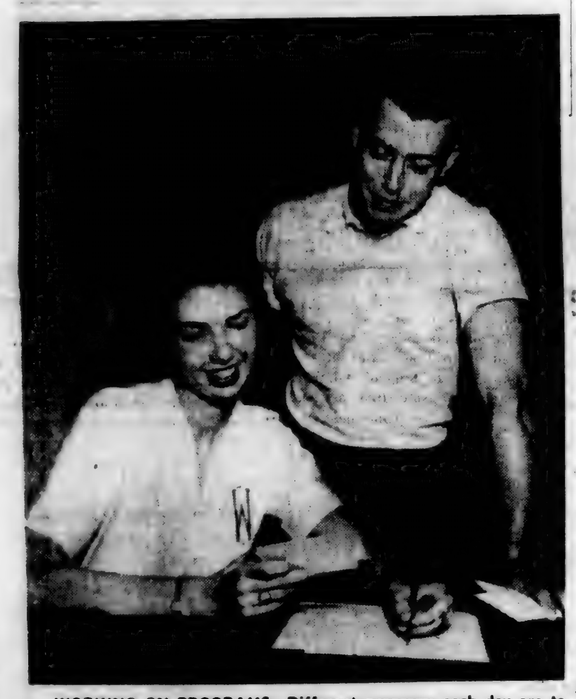
Jones explained the administration's stand by saying that the calendar committee did not set a definite date for Caravan or declare a football holiday for this year, so participation will have to be done on an individual basis. That is, those students who have no Saturday classes, and those students who can work out arrangements with their professors under the new cut rules, may take part.

The University Club will sponsor a bus to UVA for those who don't take their own cars. They will also make hotel reservations for those who desire them. The Chamber of Commerce of Charlottesville has supplied details and rates and they will be published soon.

"Dick Olive, the Chi Psi representative has been placed in charge of the caravan arrangements and will be making announcements about his progress from time to time." Said club President Jones. "I am sure that he will do a great job, and that this weekeend will be one of the most successful."

The club membership voted to change the categories in the Homecoming display judging to include only Men's Dorms, Fraternities and Women's. This year for the first time the women's dorms and sororities will compete with each other in this conteset.

Plans for Friday's pep rally were announced by Vice President Bill Porter. They include an appearance by championship majorette Faye Gooch.



WORKING ON PROGRAMS—Different programs each day are to be held for "Kick-Off Week," designed to get the committee and functions of the YMCA-YWCA started on various projects. Working on the programs are Miss Jane Walker, left, and Frank Elkin.

Dr. Leavitt Receives New Honor

Dr. Sturgis Leavitt, Kenan professor of Spanish and a leader in Latin-American studies, has just received another professional honor.

He has been appointed to the five-member Editor's Advisory Council of Hispania, a quarterly journal published by the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

Dr. Leavitt, a frequent contributor to the journal, served as president of the Association in 1946. The current president of the 5300-member organization is Prof. N. B. Adams, also a professor of Spanish in the UNC Department of Romance Languages.

Other members of the Advisory Council are on the faculties at Stanford, George Washington, University of Pennsylvania and the Choate School in Connecticut.

Dr. Leavitt directs the UNC Institute of Latin American Studies, which brings together the courses relating to Latin America offered in various departments. Holder of M. S. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard, he has been on the UNC faculty since 1917.

He is past president of the South Atlantic Modern Language Assn., former chairman of the Southern Humanities Conference and former editor of the South Atlantic Bulletin.

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled for Graham Memorial today include:

English Department, 4-6 p.m., Main Lounge; Publicity Committee, 2:30-5 p.m., Grail Room; Panellenic Council, 5-6 p.m., Grail Room;; Chess Club, 7-11 p.m., Roland Parker I and II; Reception Committee, 2-3 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Current Affairs Committee, 3-4 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room

news brief

Faubus Accuses U. S.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Gov. Orval E. Faubus accused the U. S. government Tuesday of attempting to penalize him, through extra personal tax demands and "pressure in other ways," for his fight for state's rights.

Federal law enforcement agencies are being used to persecute those who oppose the national administration, he added.

Janice Howls

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Janice, her top winds estimated at 90 miles an hour, howled far out at sea Tuesday while gale winds whipped the south Atlantic coast.

Storm forecaster Gilbert Clark said there were indications the big storm, already moving north-northeast, would turn even more toward the east today.

De Gaulle Sets Dates

PARIS (AP)—Premier De Gaulle's government Tuesday adopted for Frace an electoral system like that of the United States and set date for two elections. The old party list system was junked.

A national assembly for the Fifth Republic will be chosen Nov. 23, with runoffs Nov. 30 in districts where no candidate gets an absolute majority on the first ballot.

'Kick-Off Week' To Give Classes For Foreigners

"Kick-Off Week," designed to get the many committees and functions of the YMCA-YWCA started on various projects, is in operation through Monday with different programs each day.

Today's schedule includes English classes for foreign students at 4 p.m., a workshop on "contemporary literature" led by Parker Hodges at 4 p.m., United Nations Council at 5 p.m. and International Relations Committee report on visit of Soviet student at 4 p.m.

The only group meeting away from the Y building is the group on Seminars abroad. It meets in Jim Carse's office at 4 p.m.

STURGIS E. LEAVITT
. . . given professional honor

News, Editorial Staffers To Hold Meeting Today

A meeting of the news and editorial staffs of The Daily Tar Heel will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Other people interested in working on the paper are invited to attend.

UNC Officials, Students Group Working Against Present Policy Of Self-Liquidating Dorm Rents

Pope Pius Takes Turn For Worse

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP)—The condition of Pope Pius XII grew worse Tuesday night.

The 82-year-old head of the Roman Catholic Church had rallied earlier from a coma and partial paralysis that attended a stroke Monday, but other symptoms recurred.

Then late last night a Vatican official said flatly the Pontiff's condition had taken a turn for the worse. Pressed to elaborate on the degree of worsening, he replied only: "I stick by what I said."

A doctor close to the situation said the Pope was in worse condition than a medical bulletin issued at 6 p.m. had indicated. This source said the Pontiff actually was still afflicted with partial paralysis that affected his upper body, face and speech.

There also were signs that the Pope possibly was delirious.

Msgr. Angelo Dell'Acqua, substitute secretary of state, visited the bedside and said the Pope had asked "why the audiences had been suspended."

AUDIENCE IMPOSSIBLE

The secretary indicated that he had to insist to the Pope that audiences were for the time being impossible. The Pope has received millions of people in audience during his 19-year reign.

Another indication that the Pontiff's condition had become more grave was the announcement that the Vatican press office planned to remain open throughout the night.

A slight deterioriation had been reported in the Pope's condition earlier in the evening.

Vatican sources said members of the papal household disclosed the return of a urinary difficulty. His physicians had reported it cleared up this morning.

OTHER INDICATIONS

Other indications of deterioration were a quickened pulse—a beat of 102 per minute—and a slight fever at a temperature of 99.5 degrees. Normal body temperature is about 98.6.

The Pope's condition improved markedly during the day.

School	Sq. Ft. Per Occupant	Rent On 3-Man Rooms	Self Liq. Plan	Const. Per Student
Univ. Va.	192	$112.25	All Future	$3500
Ohio State	110	147.00	Yes	4500
Univ. Conn.	000	92.50	Yes	4500
Univ. Md.	120	175.00	Partly	2500
Univ. Texas	106	124.00	Yes	5300
Univ. Illinois	168	136.00	Partly	3100
Univ. Missouri	000	000.00	Mostly	0000
S.M.U.	000	125.00	Yes	4500
Univ. Wash.	90	000.00	Yse	4300
Ga. P. I.	83	65.25	Yes	2000
N. C. State	95	85.00	Yes	2500
V.P.I.	85	45.00	45%	2600
Univ. Minn.	96	000.00	Yes	5000
E.C.C.	000	52.50	Yes	2250
Univ. Kansas	72	90.00	50%	3500
W.C.C.	100	55.00	Yes	2100
Wake Forest	165	85.00	Partly	0000
U.N.C.	80	85.75	Yes	2500

COMPARATIVE SURVEY COMPILED—The Student Legislature Emergency Dormitory Rent Committee has compiled a comparative survey of rents in other universities. Shown above are figures of 17 colleges and how they compare with UNC's. Listed are the square feet per occupant, rent on 3-man rooms, whether the other colleges have a self-liquidating plan, and the cost of construction per student.

Legislature Committee Compiles Survey

Both University officals and a Student Legislature committee are working against the present policy of "self liquidating" dormitory finance plan.

In pointing out problems under this plan, the Student Legislature Emergency Dormitory Rent Committee has compiled a comparative survey of rents in other universities.

The self liquidating policy means that new dorms constructed are financed by 40-year bond issues. The source of revenue for repaying these bonds when they come due is from room rent net income. And this is why room rent goes up every time plans for new dorms are approved.

The "self liquidating" plan was applied to all housing construction in state-supported colleges by the 1955 North Carolina General Assembly.

RENT HAS INCREASER

On the basis of this law, room rent at the University has increased several times from the $87.50 annual charge in 1947 to the present $171.50 (for men). This increase of $20 a semester this fall was earmarked for ammortization of bonds issued to construct an eight story men's dorm and an addition on the nurses' dorm, which will both be under construction soon.

The official stand of the University administration is anti-self liquidation. Dean of Student Affairs Fred Weaver has said that as long as the University continues to ask for appropriations from the General Assembly, then the indication will be that the self liquidation plan has not been accepted

'BARRIER TO GROWTH'

The State Board of Higher Education concurs with this opinion. Board Chairman D. Hiden Ramsey of Asheville called the problem, "the barrier to the growth of our state institutions."

Foes of the self liquidating plan will seek a definite stand from the Consolidated University Board of Trustees at a Board meeting this week.

Also the Student Legislature Emergency Dormitory Rent Committee plans to actively lobby at the 1959 General Assembly session. The committee will get support from a volunteer student group who will present the problem to their state senators and representatives during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. Information to the press will be mailed out by the committee.

On the chart elsewhere on this page, other universities are shown to be using the self liquidating plan in one form or another. This chart shows that self liquidation is a nationwide problem.

This problem, incidentally, came mainly in the post-World War II period when veterans descended on college campuses in great numbers and that it has been intensified by the increased birth rate in the late 30s and early 40s.

UNC RATING

In a comparison of room rent (based on men's triples per semester) the chart shows UNC to be higher than four of the institutions questioned, to be nearly the same as four others and to be lower than the remaining six.

Room rent figures themselves do not give an accurate picture because the facilities offered vary among the various colleges and universities.

The facilities in the dorms and rooms might vary according to laundry, phones in each room, libraries, camera club rooms, music rooms, typing rooms, ping-pong rooms, air conditioning, kitchenettes, clothes pressing rooms, recreation rooms, garages and storage rooms.

Harold W. Condrea, University of Missouri Housing director, indicated in a letter that UNC is far behind most other colleges in services offered. He said, "If you are interested in lowering dormitory rates, I suggest you first consider which services, now provided, can be discontinued."

There are two colleges in the survey which do not even have janitorial service, something the dorms here do have.

UNC falls behind many colleges in the amount of floor space and construction cost per student. North Carolina state-supported schools are the lowest in dormitory construction cost per student.

OPTIONAL QUESTION

In a questionnaire sent out by the Student Legislative Emergency Dormitory Rent Committee, the schools were given an optional question of their opinion of the self liquidation plan. All who answered opposed the plan, except for unqualified affirmatives from the univesrities of Connecticut and Texas.

Many of the colleges expressed interest in working out a percentage system, part appropriation financed and part self liquidating. Virginia Polytechnic Institute proposed a 45 per cent self liquidating plan. The University of Minnesota plans to ask for a 20-25 per cent subsidy from the state legislature.

Red China Planes Touch Off Gunfire

TAIPEI, Formosa — (AP) — Communist planes swooped over Quemoy and touched off a hail of Nationalist antiaircraft fire Tuesday, straining the Red-proclaimed cease-fire in Formosa Strait.

The Nationalist firing was the first since Red China proclaimed a week-long halt in its artillery pounding of the offshore island effective early Monday. No further clashes were reported, and the Nationalists took advantage of the truce to push in more supplies by air and sea.

Eight planes in three formations approached Quemoy at 4:25 p.m., the Nationalist Defense Ministry said. They streaked over the island, then raced for the mainland with antiaircraft shells bursting around them and machine gun tracers probing the sky.

AP Correspondent Gene Kramer reported from Quemoy the Red planes made two passes through a high overcast but did not open fire.

Maj. Gen. I Fu-En, Nationalist Air Force intelligence chief, said both jets and propeller planes may have been involved. This raised speculation that the slower propeller craft may have taken photographs while MIG fighters provided cover.

The Red flights did not necessarily violate the truce pledge. Peiping's original announcement said only that artillery shelling of Quemoy would be suspended for seven days. One condition, however, was that the United States cease convoying Nationalist supply ships to Quemoy.

In Washington, State Department Press Officer Lincoln White described the flights as provocative. Therefore, he said, the Nationalist antiaircraft fire did not break the cease-fire.

While countered a Communist complaint that the United States had failed to stop convoying Nationalist supply vessels. He said the first convoy after the cease-fire already was at sea when shooting halted. He implied that all U. S. convoying had been halted or was about to be.

Air drops were carried out at Quemoy Monday night and twice Tuesday. Six Nationalist cargo planes landed in quick succession Tuesday.

University Day To Be Held Saturday At 11

Colorful University Day exercises, marking the 165th anniversary of the founding of the University, are scheduled for Saturday morning, beginning at 10:50 o'clock on the south side of South Building.

Traditionally Carolina celebrates its birthday on October 12, the day in 1793 on which the cornerstone of Old East was laid, but its occurrence on Sunday this year brings the celebration a day early.

In a re-enactment of the cornerstone laying members of the Carolina Playmakers will portray Gen. William R. Davie and other Revolutionary leaders who founded this institution, the nation's oldest state university.

Classes will be suspended Saturday at 10:50 a.m., not 9:50 a.m. as reported yesterday.

The University Day program, scheduled to begin at 10:50 o'clock on the south side of South Building, will be cancelled in the event of rain.

No matter whether it rains there will be no classes or laboratories at 11 o'clock Saturday.

Special music for the occasion will be furnished by the University Band and Men's Glee Club. Also taking part in the ceremonies will be representatives of the A.R.O.T.C. and N.R.O.T.C.

Chancellor William B. Aycock, who will lead the assembly in the memorial tribute, will be celebrating his first year as head of the University. He was installed officially on October 12, 1957.

Student Loses $93.80 From Car Monday Night

Larry Wayne Ennis, UNC student from Durham, told local police Monday night he lost $93.80 in articles of clothing which were in a gym bag in his car.

Police had not recovered the lost items as of Tuesday afternoon.

Reported lost from Ennis' car, parked on the campus, were a pair of loafer shoes, a pair of basketball shoes, a sweater, two shirts, a pair of pants, a belt, an electric razor and some underwear.

Two Honoraries To Hold Meet For Orientation

The Carolina chapter of the National Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Honorary Society will hold an orientation meeting for all students interested in pursing these fields at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 106 Haynes Hall.

Representatives from the medical and dental schools will tell the students what is expected of them during their studies.

Each year hundreds of pre-med and pre-dent students enter Carolina, but between 70 and 80 per cent of these trying for the degrees in each class are washed out.

INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Joy Teeter Little, Joan Patricia Dubose, Judith Hope Rhodes, Catherine Leiding Rakestraw, Bryan Grimes, George Walker Bender, Richard Curry Stoker, Walter Monroe Brown, Ray Davis Fennell, John Leroy Sossamon, Charles Thomas Davis, David Drew Turnbull, Brinkley Kent McDaniel, Carl Cecil Hendrickson, John Eric Parrish, Harry White Scott, John Edwin Reeves Jr., Charles Robert Lee Jr., and James Ray Wilborn.

IN CAMPUS EXHIBITS

Art, Science, Books Display

By ELLEN STEIN

Among the outstanding art, literary, and scientific exhibits on campus is a collection of European and American masterpieces at the Ackland Art Gallery.

This collection, compiled from 19 different colleges, contains works representative of various schools of art: Rembrandt—the Dutch school, Matisse—the Impressionists, and John Singer Sargeant—late American.

Kenneth Ness, acting head of the Art Government, wants to continue similar high standards to show how effectively art programs can mature at a University gallery.

The Morehead Building is now featuring two art collections. In the north gallery "Watercolors" by Don Harris of High Point is an original display of fine lines and subtle coloring in the field of the landscape artist.

In contrast the South Gallery presents reproductions of historical photographs that hung in the Pentagon. The University Art League will have on display in November the work of Jane Balmeier in the North Gallery. In December there will be an exhibition of prize winning photographs by North Carolinians.

The scientific rooms at the Morehead Building will feature several exciting exhibits for presentation in the proceedeing months. Anthony Jenzano, manager of the planetarium, has tentatively scheduled an exhibition on the "Satellite" to be presented by the National Academy of Science. A Vanguard Rocket exhibit from the Glenn L. Martin Co. is planned for December and an exhibit on the Model Railroad will be held in November.

Currently on display in the Library is the exhibit, 'Recent Books on Comparative Literature," organized by Dr. Werner P. Friedrich, who was host and chairmen for the Congress on comparative literature at Hill Hall.

The president of Forensic Council, John C. Brooks, has arranged three interesting exhibits on the debating societies. One is on the Philanthropic Society and contains clippings pertaining to its organizational makeup. Collectively the exhibit illustrates the purposes of the Phi.

There are also exhibits on the Debate Squad and the Forensic Council.

YACK PICTURES

THROUGH Today: juniors
THROUGH Friday: sophomores

Basement
GM 1-6 p.m.

MEN:
ties, dark coats, white shirts

WOMEN:
black sweaters

NEXT WEEK: freshmen

Buildings

The preliminary report of the Student Legislature Committee on self-liquidation indicated that the State of North Carolina is not so committed to education as are some other states.

That room rent has 150% per student in the past several years is indicative of the lack of concern that the state has placed on the rising cost of education for the student.

When education costs more than the student can afford, then there will be too few students to make the cause of edycation worthwhile. The further that one gets toward this in any state, the further the cause of democracy falls, for it is dependent on an educated and informed public.

The less education is a profitable enterprise for the state or the less it tries to cut corners for the sake of saving expenditures the better off the community will be, and the less chance the country will have of losing its potential leaders for lack of finances. The policy of a room rent hike for purposes of total self-liquidation of dormitories must be stopped. In the immediate future total elimination of self-liquidation seems slim, but the hope for this is still there. This is the goal that the state should try to strive for.

There is also a second problem confronting those who would want adequate dormitory facilities. This is a $2,500 limit on construction per student, which is far out line with the average per student construction limit in other Universities similar to UNC.

Somehow, somewhere, someone must make those who make the decisions aware that the object of education is the student's mind, and that the type of conditions under which a student lives is all important in determining what type of a student he will be. Thus, the need for dormitories with the student rather than the narrowest budget in mind. This cannot be accomplished with the present limitation.

It is honed that those who make the decision on limitation of construction costs are aware that this decision is fundamental as one of the keys to a healthy University atmosphere. It is hoped that they revise their limitation upward.

On Nixon

Vice President Nixon, who has been lambasting the Democrats for the past several days in hopes of garnering a few Republican votes in what looks to be the largest Democratic landslide in many years, made a statement not too many days ago in which he chastised the person in the State Department who released the fact that letters arriving at the State Department were overwhelmingly in opposition to the policy of President Eisenhower with regard to Quemoy and Matsu.

Mr. Nixon said at the time something to the effect that if the will of the people were followed in the handling of foreign policy, the nation would be in poor shape.

Someone ought to query Mr. Nixon on what a democracy is, if the people's will is law. The basis of a democracy is the popular rule, and that anyone who assumes office does so on the basis of popular acceptance of his program. Any lapse from popular acceptance, and the person will find himself out of office.

Mr. Nixon would probably answer that America had a republican form of government in which people were represented through a representative, and that the representative's policy need not necessarily reflect the view of his conatituents, but that the fact that they elected the representative was significant.

To this a person might reply, that this was an example of a Republican form of government, and it surely would be a good guide at the polls this November.

Mr. Nixon in the future had better hold his tongue. If not he will neither be an asset to the Republican Party nor more importantly to the United States.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N.C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.

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Segregation

Nick Bagdasarian

In this week's issue of Time Magazine, there appeared in the "Letters To The Editor Department," one kind-hearted soul who made this blunt comment on the integration issue: "Go ahead Governors Faubus and Almond-close the schools. Make your stupid Southerners stupider."

With such praiseworthy remarks as these, those living north of the Mason-Dixon will be endeared to us for posterity. It is heartening to take not how vehemently Northerners will voice their opinions in matters which concern the nation.

But does it concern the nation?

Segregation is a problem; that is honestly if not willingly admitted. But it is a southern problem, not a national one. Someday this problem will be licked. The trouble arises when one society forcefully tries to compel another society to discard its traditional standards in favor of its own.

This is just the ordeal the whole of Dixie is undergoing.

The day has come when the materially rich politicians up North can rule the destiny of our South. We are only tools in the hands of skilled masters: masters whose primary objective in life is to subject a once proud people into the filth-infested mire of their own world.

I am neither advocating for nor against the doctrine of segregation. I don't believe any man has that right. What I am defending is our right to mold our own society as we see fit, regardless of the Supreme Court's opinion.

Of course, open defiance of federal law is not the answer. It can only lead to tension between federal and state governments and increase disharmony in the nation. While it has prevented integration in some degree throughout the South, the final test has yet to arrive. With the South as disunited as it is, a prediction of total integration within the next ten years might well be heeded.

But getting back to our thoughtful friends north of the border, my only answer to such considerate concern can be put in three rather well-chosen words: "Yankee go home."

LETTERS

Dear Davis Young,

Reality is the damndest thing. Realism often sounds ridiculous. Maybe what I am saying sounds ridiculous. Undoubtedly, some will say it is ridiculous.

Most people don't make a practice of going around all the time telling people what they really want, nor do they always say how they really feel. They have too much to lose. Besides, if they did these things, they would probably sound ridiculous. Sometimes they sound ridiculous anyway.

I don't have very much to lose, so I can run the risks of telling how I really feel and of sounding ridiculous too. This way I don't have to assume the vantage point on the throne of righteous indignation to sling mud at whomever and whatever I please. I guess I don't have much ambition. Besides, it's cold and drafty up on the throne and it would probably hurt a lot if one were to fall off. I guess it would be like falling out of a highchair.

So, here I stand ready to do a little "slamming for personal satisfaction." I don't really worry very much about "slamming for personal satisfaction" because I heard that anything that was any good could stand a lot of slamming without being the worse for it.

As a final blow, I point to all the individuals who say things I don't like. I always throw my mud directly in their faces. Even if they write articles for the Daily Tarheel, I don't try to blame Curtis Gans for what they say.

I don't guess I've covered everything in this letter, but if you want to get all the "facts" you can subscribe to the N. Y. Daily Mirror. It's a good paper. Lots of people read it.

DON DOTSON

EDITOR:

Re: Mr. Wolff's controversial article on birth control

I have been following the birth control controversy, engendered by Mr. Wolff, with the amused belief that for many readers, it provides an outlet for the sterility of ordinary classes. You know, wave any sex issue and the campus becomes interested. After all, it's one of our dearest possessions.

In any case, I think that the issue of religion versus birth control on this campus needs another Parson Maltus. Lenoir has too many mouths to feed. The dorms, the classrooms—AND—the Arboretum and bell tower parking lot are becoming too crowded.

DARIEN RANDALL

'You Call It Advertising, I Call It Indirect Aggression"

View And Preview

Anthony Wolff

INTEGRATION ON FRANKLIN STREET

It seems noteworthy that the benches along Franklin Street are occasionally integrated. This encouraging circumstance may be due to the former Christian employment of said benches as church pews, or perhaps to the fact that they are just as uncomfortable now as they were in Memorial Hall, and so they are entirely unsuited to miscegenation.

BILLY GRAHAM IN CHARLOTTE

Taking its cue from The New York Times, The Charlotte Observer has evidently adopted a policy of publishing the full text of important speeches; but while the Times publishes the spoken words of public figures such as President Eisenhower, key debaters in U. N. disputes, etc., the Observer chooses to immortalize the words of evangelist Billy Graham.

Those readers who like Mr. Graham and are unable to see him in person, and who lack either the time or the equipment to watch him on television, undoubtedly appreciate the service but in view of the unlimited opportunity offered by Mr. Graham's organization to anyone interested in his message, it seems unnecessary to devote two full pages of a newspaper to repetition.

But the Observer chooses to reduce Mr. Graham's passionate speech to cold newsprint; and so an unfortunate statement was lifted from its demagogic context of public evangelism and exposed to the cool consideration on Monday morning.

"You know, I never have liked the artists' conception of Christ. Most of the artists have painted Christ as an effiminate sort of a person, a very weak . . . person.

". . . I think that Jesus was every inch a 'He-man.' . . . I think that Christ was probably the strongest man physically that every lived. He could have been a star athlete on any team. He was a real man with His strong shoulders, His squarish jaw . . ."

". . . He was the type of man who, if He walked in here tonight, we would all get up and follow Him . . . He was a man who had a flash in His eye, a square to His shoulders, and a strength of character to His face . . ."

Even H. L. Menken, a talented anti-Christ if ever there was one, would have been hard put to commit such blasphemy. According to Mr. Graham, Jesus was the ancient equivalent of the fraternity man's fraternity man, potential Rotarian, civic leader, and if not a Morehead Scholar, at least a sure recipient of Coach Tatum's fattest Grant-in-Aid.

Aw, c'mon now, Billy.

Notes On Music

Arthur Lessing

Leonard Warren and Italian Opera Music highlighted the opening concert of the Chapel Hill Concert Series last Monday evening. In a diversified song recital ranging from Beethoven's "In questo tomba oscura" to an American folksong which reached its zenith of popularity in Russia during Mr. Warren's most successful tour there a year ago, the artist revealed his unusual range of interpretation and art in an evening of music that will be long remembered by the audience. As a matter of fact, the enthusiasm ran so high that the singer presented encores after almost every group of songs, and for good measure added two or three at the close of the concert.

It was in his rendering of the "Credo" from Verdi's opera "Otello" that his art was most strikingly demonstrated. Mr. Warren's voice has an infinite range of color and expression besides having a basically deep and vibrant baritone character. It is a voice that carries easily through the hall. It is a voice that has both subtlety and power. It is a voice that can express feeling with the most beautifully defined pianissimo tone, but it can also gather such strength that the power of it can almost physically be felt. All these characteristcis plus a deep sensitivity toward the temperament of Verdi's music made the performance of this particular area a truly great one.

The performance of Ravel's "Don Quichotte a Dulcinee" unfortunately did not fare as well. The music strikes me as rather trite and early Ravel with a resemblance to Bizet that makes for an irritating fluctuation between romanticism and impressionism. Mr. Warren's temperament did not really make it possbile to do justice to these songs, though I have a feeling the music itself was in this case more responsible for its failure than the performer.

Mr. Warren finished his program with a series of light songs which were with the exception of an exaggerated and negatively sentimental song entitled "Tell me O Blue, Blue Sky," all quite delightful. The singer demonstrated his comic acting talent and put the songs across as much with his body's postures as with his voice.

The singer's accompanist, William Sektberg, did his work adequately and played his first solo piece on the program, the heartbreakingly beautiful "Impromptu in G-flat" of Schubert with considerable artistry. The second piano solo, Brahms' "Rhapsody in G-minor" did not come off as well.

At the end of the concert, Mr. Warren seemed satisfied, the audience was giving him a standing ovation, and this critic at least felt that the evening had been a higly successful one.

LETTERS

EDITOR:

Dear Editor,

The thing that strikes a foreigner upon his or her arrival on the University Campuses in this country is the College folkways i.e. the social - and private - relationship among these people called College boys and co-eds.

The following is an impression a student from the Orient has got, being alert all the time to find out the sub-currents in modern America's culture.

We have been told that America is not Elvis Presley and Hollywood, but one finds on the University campuses in this country part of that internationally-famed Hollywood and Elvis Presley.

The question on the Campus for the most part is: How to get; 1—a Chevi 2—a girl ora boy 3—football ticket 4—Johnny Mathis record 5—New York suit or dress and ad infinitum . . .

Sincerely
Mitsou Kou-Chen
A pilgrim from the Orient

LABOR

After successfully consumating a contract with Chrysler and Ford, Walter Reuther called a general United Auto Workers strike against General Motors which took effect during this week.

To The U.N.

James Reston

(The following is reprinted from Sunday's New York Times.)

Dear Mr. Hammarskjold: I wish to bring to the attention of the Thirteenth General Assembly of the United Nations, now in session, a cruel and serious act of aggression. I do so under Articles 1, 14 and 99 of the U. N. charter.

On Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 1, 1958, in the City of Milwaukee U. S. A., an armed band representing that city carried out a preliminary attack on an innocent and peace-loving group of citizens from the City of New York.

On Thursday afternoon, Oct. 2, 1958, a second attack of immense ferocity was launced in the same vicinity, and this was immediately followed by an open invasion of New York itself.

Accordingly, I have been instructed by the leader of the defenders, Prime Minister Charles Dillon Stengel, to bring these alarming events to the attention of the United Nations.

Article 1 of the United Nations Charter states that it is the purpose of the U. N. to "take effective measures" for "the suppression of acts of aggression or other breaches of the peace."

Article 14 states: "The General Assembly may recommend measures for the peaceful adjustment any situation, regardless of origin, which it deems likely to impair the general welfare."

Article 99 authorizes the Secretary General to bring to the attention of the United Nations "any matter which in his opinion may threaten the maintenance of peace and security."

The facts in this case are not in dispute. The aggressors have clearly indulged in the "threat and use of force," in direct opposition to the principles of the Charter.

No "effective measures" have been taken for the "suppression" of the aggression. The "general welfare" has obviously been "impaired," and a "peaceful adjustment" of the situation is now urgent.

I draw your attention to the preamble of the Charter, which commits the U. N. "to establish conditions under which justice * * can be maintained" and "to ensure that armed force shall not be used save in the common interest."

In the light of all these factors, Mr. Secretary General, we urge your intervention and support.

Your Respectfully, etc.

P. S. Please Hurry.

From Mr. Hammarskjold
FROM MR. HAMMARSKJOLD
To Mr. James Reston,
Yankee Stadium,
New York, N. Y.
Dear Mr. Reston:

I have your letter of Oct. 3 and sympathize with your problem. However, I must ask you to consider the following:

1. It is clear that a violent act of aggression has taken place, and that aggressors have been unusually brutal in their attacks, but I draw your attention to Para. graph 7, Article 2 of the Charter. It says, and I quote,

"Nothing contained in the present Charter shall authorize the United Nations to intervene in matters which are essentially within the domestic jurisdiction of any state * * * ." In my judgment, this is a national dispute, despite popular references to the so-called "world series."

2. Furthermore, upon investigation, I find on behalf of the United Nations that Mr. Stengel and is defenders have not availed themselves of the opportunities of Article 51 of the Carter.

This states that, in the event of an armed attack, nothing shall impair "the inherent right of individual or collective self-defense." The United Nations cannot find any evidence that Stengel exercised any defense at all, individual or collective.

3. Finally, it is not the duty of the United Nations to maintain the status quo. The incident in Milwaukee, though sad, is familiar. Great empires rise and fall. By a combination of great vitality and skill, they reach the top by conquest, and are in turn challenged and brought down, usually by barbarians from the West.

This is what happened to Rome and Athens, and is now apparently happening to New York. It is an ancient tale, and I am sorry. But I have too many problems getting Foster Dulles out of trouble in Quemoy to worry about Stengel in the Bronx

Faithfully yours, etc

P S.: Tell Casey nice going this afternoon.

Pip's Quips

Pringle Pipkin

When the Editor says there is nothing inherently wrong with fraternities, I agree with him. However, during his recent series on fraternities the Editor has at times been misleading as to just what the facts are.

He wrote in Saturday's paper "moderate forms of hazing go on, such as being driven off the campus and left to one's way back or all night scavenger hunts."

I do not recall having heard of any all night scavenger hunts and have never been on one. As far as rides are concerned, this has happened occasionally, but it has not had the sanction of the IFC and it is an unusual occurrence.

Some of the national conventions of the fraternities have passed rules forbidding such rides.

There is no brother whose responsibility it is to encourage each pledge to run for an office. However, it is not unnatural for one's frineds to encourage him to run for an office.

The electorate still has the power of voting, and if they feel that candidate's motives are insincere or that he does not have an adequate program, they do not have to elect him.

If a rushee is cut only after a two minute conversation, then it is certainly a rare exception. If a rushee had 20 houses to visit, he could spend about 15 minutes at each house and still have time to go to all the houses during the first two days of rush.

Enough concerning facts.

It is not unusual that pledges should not be accepted on an equal footing with the initiated members. There are few organizations that do not have some training period before full membership status is assumed.

The fraternities stress class unity. Unity of the pledge class provides a unified fraternity.

That the individual should have to make some concessions to the fraternity is not unreasonable. Through unity an organization is able to be something more than simply the sums of its parts.

If an individual does not wish to make any concessions, he does not have to join a fraternity. The fraternity ultimately does for or to the individual whatever he wants.

With some minor compromises on less important issues, the individual can maintain his character and integrity. Some people naturally gravitate towards a group.

What treatment would the fraternities receive if they maintain no study halls. No doubt it would be said they had no regard of academic standards.

As the situation presently exists the fraternities have compulsory study halls which last, generally speaking, from two to three hours long, four nights a week.

It is better that the rushee be trained in some study habits than none at all. The pledge can certainly study at other times.

Rush will always be conducted under stilted conditions. Regardless of the time of rush, both the rushees and the active members will feel on the spot. The only way to get to know a person well is to live with him several years.

If rush is deferred six months, the fraternities will thenceforth be in economical difficulties. Each year the fraternity's overhead will fluctuate.

If the fraternity is run on the basis of number of men left after graduation, then the facilities will be sorely taxed when the new pledge class enters the fraternity.

If the pledge class is counted, then the overhead will be high when there is no pledge class the cost of belonging to a fraternity will go up. Fewer men will be able to afford it.

I think the Editor is correct in his general assumption that the fraternities can be improved and that fraternities should not insist on absolute conformity.

Fraternities should encourage individuals to do their best. Ultimately it is the individual rather than the institution which determines his final course.

A LETTER

EDITOR:

I was truly surprised to read in last Saturday's Daily Tar Heel that the Office of Student Affairs has in the past prepared for the use of the fraternities a list of students in which the names of Jewish students were preceded by the letter "J".

In 1937 or 1938 I—then a citizen of Germany living in Turkey—was called to the German Embassy, and a big red "J" was stamped into my passport in front of my name. I was informed that this was done merely for the purpose of "identification." Many people with such "J's" in their passports or identification cards were, if the Nazis could lay hands on them, subsequently taken into what was called "protective custody." This was allegedly done to save them the embarrassment of having to face unpleasant reactions from the people.

I note with considerable satisfaction that next year no "J" will be affixed, because no religious preference cards will be available. This indicates a very commendable sensitiveness to the dangers inherent in labelling anyone by a "J", or any other symbol, even if only to "spare him embarrassment."

Eujon Mersbacher

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Books

We have just bought in a clump of old books on religion, including a few on Spiritualism and other off-beat fields. Come treasure-hunting in the religion shelf in our old book corner.

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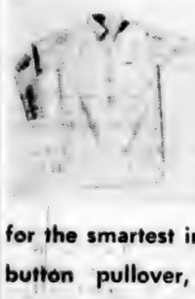

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UNC Crowds To Be Rated By Visiting Ball Teams

At each home basketball and football game, Carolina crowds will be rated by visiting ball teams in a race with other conference schools for the Atlantic Coast Conference Sports Writers Association award.

The award, which is presented each spring, was won last year by Duke University and the year before by Maryland.

"We are vitally concerned over the sportsmanship question and hope that this trophy will be the most sought after honor in the conference area," the association's executive secretary, Bill Hensley, wrote in a letter to Sudent Body President Don Furtado.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED: A RIDE WITH ANYone driving to N. Y. City weekend Oct. 11. Will share expenses and driving. W. Fisher, 8-9079, 410 Connor. (1-8861-1).

PERSIAN TOM. LEAVE FRENCH cat alone. Alley Cat.

Covering The University Campus

CHEM FEMS—

Chem Fems will meet today at the home of Mrs. Marion Berry, 180 Bagley Drive.

FOOTBALL PROGRAM SALESMEN

Coach Joe Hilton has announced a meeting of all those students who sell football programs Thursday night at 7:30 in 304 Woollen Gym.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA MEETING

An open meeting of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med and pre-dental honorary fraternity, will be held Thursday night at 7:30 in 106 Hanes Hall.

Representatives from the medical and dental schools will speak on the subject, "The Responsibilities of Pre-Med and Pre-Dent Students in Pre-Professional Education." A question and answer period will follow.

All pre-med and pre-dent students have been urged to attend.

SENIOR RINGS

A representative from Balfour will be in Y-Court Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to assist the Grail in taking orders for senior class rings.

DANCE AT AVERETT COLLEGE

UNC students have been invited to a dance at Averett College in Danville, Va., Saturday.

The Student Activities Committee, which extended the invitation, said the dance would be held from 8 to 11 p.m. and would be held in the college gym.

PHARMACY WIVES

The first meeting this school year of the Pharmacy Wives will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Institute of Pharmacy.

A short business session will be followed with a get-acquainted social hour.

President Mrs. Dorothy McDonald invited all wives of pharmacy students to attend the meeting.

PRESS CLUB

Weimar Jones, editor of the Franklin Press, wil be guest speaker for the UNC Press Club meeting Thursday at the home of Dean and Mrs. Norval Neil Luxon.

ENGLISH SPEAKER

Dr. MacDonald Critchley, dean of the Institute of Neurology of London, will be guest speaker at the combined staff conference of the UNC School of Medicine Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Clinic Auditorium.

His subject will be "Study of Language Disorders: Past, Present and Future."

RICHARDSON AT MEET

Dr. William P. Richardson, assistant dean for continuation education, UNC School of Medicin.e will attend a meeting of the Health Officers Institute Planning Committee of the American Public Health Association in New York Oct. 15-18.

Dr. Richardson is chairman of this committee, which is studying the newer health problems now claiming the attention of health departments.

FISCHER TO GO TO CHICAGO

Dr. Newton Fischer of the UNC Medical School will attend a meeting of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology in Chicago Oct. 12-20.

Dr. Fischer is an associate professor in the Department of Surgery.

PEACOCK TO SPEAK

Dr. Erle E. Peacock Jr. will speak on "An Evaluation of Snuff and Tobacco in the Production of Mouth Cancer" before the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery Oct. 12-17 at Chicago.

Dr. Peacock is assistant professor of surgery at the UNC School of Medicine.

MEDICAL MEETING

Five faculty members of the School of Medicine will attend the annual meeting of the Assn. of American Medical Colleges in Philadelphia Oct. 11-14.

They are Dr. Carl Anderson, assistant dean in charge of student affairs, and Dr. William Fleming, assistant dean in charge of education and research, Dr. Kerr L. White, Dr. John M. Sorrow Jr. and Dr. James W. Woods.

WUNC-TV

Here is today's schedule for WUNC-TV:

8:45—Morning Music.
8:55—Morning News.
9:00—United States History.
9:30—Physical Science.
10:00—World History.
10:30—Mathematics.
11:00—Rendez-vous en Francais.
11:15—Facts of Medicine.
11:45—Heritage.
12:15—Mid-Day News.
12:30—Today On the Farm.
1:00—Play Period.
1:30—Music In the Air.
2:00—Science and Nature.
2:30—N. C. Museum of Art

Bridge Tourney List Is Record

Thirty-four couples participated in Monday night's Duplicate bridge tourney at Graham Memorial. This was an all-time record participation for any game held by the Carolina bridge club.

Following is a list of student winners:

SECTION A, NORTH - SOUTH: Fred Blue and Bob Black, second place; Rick Grausman and Harry Latimer, third place. EAST - WEST: Fred Parker and J. W. Annis, first place; Grover Williams and Roger Minionis, third place.

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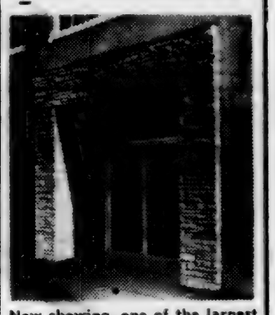

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IN DURHAM

SOME FALL BARGAINS IN

Fiction

THE BIG DRUM, by Elizabeth Boatwright Coker. A favorite Carolina author, in a thundering tale of the early days in Charleston. Was $3.75.
Fall Bargain Price $1.00

HERSELF SURPRISED, by Joyce Cary. The story of Sara Monday, a delightful combination of folly and earthy wisdom. Many think it is the best of a very fine series. Was $3.50.
Fall Bargain Price $1.00

THE INNOCENT, by Maridson Jones. A rugged, tough tale of Tennessee. Not suited for reading to your little sister. Was $4.75.
Fall Bargain Price $1.00

THE BEST SCIENCE FICTION, 1955. All the big names, and many stories that have since become famous. Published at $4.50.
Fall Bargain Price $1.99

THE GREAT IDEA, by Henry Hazlitt. Here's one to go on the shelf beside Erewhon and 1948. A frightening picture of the year 2100. Published at $3.50.
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5. Sport shirt from Town & Campus

RULES

1. The contest is open to all students at the University of North Carolina, except those on The Daily Tar Heel staff.
2. Students should indicate their predictions by writing the name of the winning team predicted in the space corresponding to each game on the ballot. If you wish to predict a tie game, write "tie" in the blank. Also indicate the total number of points you predict will be scored in the UNC-S. C. game. The winner will have the most correct predictions plus the closest score in the UNC-S. C. game.
3. All entries must be on entry blanks printed in The Daily Tar Heel.
4. Entries must be brought either to the Tar Heel offices in Graham Memorial or to the Rathskeller. All entries must be in by midnight, October 10.
5. The winner will be announced on Tuesday, October 14, in The Daily Tar Heel. Judges will be the Editor and the Advertising Manager of The Daily Tar Heel.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK
MERCHANTS' FOOTBALL CONTEST

INDICATE WINNER OR TIE IN BLANK ON THE RIGHT

1. Notre Dame Vs. Army	1 ___
2. Navy Vs. Michigan	2 ___
3. Princeton Vs. Pennsylvania	3 ___
4. N. C. State Vs. Wake Forest	4 ___
5. Georgia Tech. Vs. Tennessee	5 ___
6. Southern Cal Vs. Oregon	6 ___
7. Duke Vs. Baylor	7 ___
8. Oklahoma Vs. Texas	8 ___
9. Miami Vs. LSU	9 ___
10. Mich. State Vs. Pittsburg	10 ___
Total Points Scored In UNC-SC Game	___

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CAROLINA ROOM OCT 9 1958

OCT 9 1958

WEATHER
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The Daily Tar Heel

CLINTON
Mob violence takes place of sense. See Page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 17 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Deficit Is Expected In Student Finances

Student government went in the hole $1,500 last year and expects another deficit this year, according to Charlie Gray, student body treasurer.

The amount of deficit of 1958-59 budget, according to Gray and President Don Furtado, depends upon: whether or not each organization provided for in the student activities fund spends its full allotment, what supplementary appropriations are made, and what the enrollment is.

The student activities fund is made up of a block fee of $9 a semester from each student. Thus the enrollment would have a great effect on the budget which was prepared last spring before any enrollment fifgure for this year was definite.

Gray issued a report yesterday on last year's budget, drawing special attention to an anticipated deficit at the end of this scholastic year.

In explaining why student government operated on a deficit last year and expects to do so again this year, Gray said the total amount of income has been and will be over-estimated.

Last year, for example, the actual income was $5,000 less than the 1957-58 budget called for. The total income turned out to be $115,361.91.

If the total estimated income has been received, the 1957-58 budget would have ended $3,000 ahead.

The anticipated income for 1958-59 is $121,000, Gray said. But he indicated that is already the possibility this figure was over-estimated by the budget committee last spring.

When the outlook last spring indicated the 1957-58 budget would end up with a deficit and the budget this year would be likewise, appropriation cuts were made, Gray said.

For example, Student Legislature is allowed this year the smallest unappropriated balance it has had in many years. Legislature has been appropriated $2,000, in contrast to the $6,130 in 1957-58.

Concerning these two figures, Gray said it is evident the unappropriated balance will be surpassed, since Legislature spent $5,652.15.

Gray urged moderation by all student supported organizations saying, "try, insofar as possible, to avoid unnecessary and excessive spending." He reminded these groups that exceeding their appropriations is tn Honor Council violation.

Y Conference Participants Are Asked To Register

YMCA President Bill Sugg today urged anyone planning to participate in the forthcoming Y Fall Conference to register at the Y offices today or tomorrow.

Dr. Waldo Beach will deliver the keynote addresses. The overnight conference will also see several discussion and study groups concerned with evaluating Dr. Beach's new book, "Conscience On Campus."

Approximately 60-65 N. C. State and UNC students are slated to take part in tht overnight gathering.

"This will mark one of the most prominent examples of cooperation between the brother institutions and will also afford a good opportunity for students to hear Dr. Beach, one of the nation's noted speakers on campus ethics," Sugg said.

Weimar Jones To Be Featured At Press Club

The first monthly meeting of the UNC Press Club tonight at 7:30 will feature Weimar Jones, editor of the Franklin Press.

The meeting will be held at the home of Dean and Mrs. Norval Neil Luxon, 27 Mt. Bolus Rd.

Jones recently figured in the news when he criticized newspapers for playing down the illness of Representative George Shuford of Asheville during the Democratic primary in the 12th District.

His topic for the evening will be "The Weekly Newspaper," although he has agreed to answer questions pertaining to the above mentioned controversy.

Jones has been editor of Franklin Press, a North Carolina weekly, for over 10 years. During 1953-54, he was an instructor in the Journalism School here.

All journalism and pre-journalism students are eligible to join the Press Club.

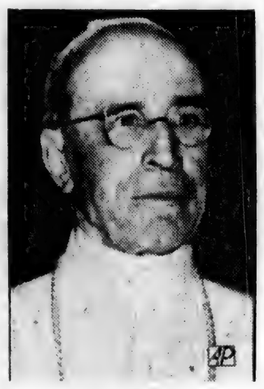
Any student needing a ride to the meeting should meet at Bynum Hall by 7:15 tonight.

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled for Graham Memorial today include:

GMAB Special Event, 1:30-2:30 p.m., Grail Room; Christian Science Organization, 7:30-9 p.m., Grail Room; University Party, 6:30-7:30, Grail Room; Stray Greeks, 4-5 p.m., Roland Parker 1; Film Committee, 2-5 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Womens Honor Council, 6:45-11 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room and the Council Room; Alpha Phi Omega, 7- p.m., Rendezvous Room.

Special Meeting Will Decide Fate Of Dormitory Court Revision Proposed; Coed Visiting Agreement Also Discussed



POPE PIUS XII
. . . died yesterday

Pope Pius XII Dies At Palace At Age Of 82

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP)—Pope Pius XII died today at his summer palace.

He had lingered and even rallied for a time after a cerebral stroke Monday morning. He suffered a second stroke yesterday.

He was 82.

Hope was given up last night for the head of the Roman Catholic Church.

Early this morning a mass for the dying was celebrated in the chapel adjoining his death chamber and Romans were told to stand by for the fateful news.

The Vatican radio said death occurred at 3:52 a.m. (9:52 p.m. EST Wednesday).

His physicians hours before had abandoned hope, after the Pope suffered a second stroke and his heart began failing.

A mournful mass for the dying was celebrated in a chapel next to the sickroom in the papal summer palace here. The mass, begun, at 12:30 a.m., was celebrated by Msgr. Domenico Tardini, pro-secretary of state at the Vatican.

At the end of the mass, broadcast so that the Pope's fellow Romans could hear it, the Vatican Radio called for prayers.

Individual Dormitory Judicials Proposed

The IDC last night postponed consideration on a revision of the entire dormitory judicial structure until next week.

In other action, the IDC passed a resolution calling for visiting agreements on weekends, and announced that a dance jointly sponsored by GMAB will be held Saturday night at 9 p.m. in Cobb basement.

The new court proposal has as its primary cornerstone the introduction of dormitory courts in each dorm.

DORM COURTS

Under this system, any violation of dormitory rules would be handled by the individual dormitory courts with the exception of violators who are from other dormitories, and cases in which the violator is a dormitory officer.

The vice-president of this dormitory would be the chairman of the court, and the treasurer and president would be members. The secretary would serve as a clerk of court.

Incorported into the proposal would be a jury trial system in which each person in the dormitory would be liable for jury duty. There would be three men on each jury, and the jury would serve for a full night's session.

JURY SYSTEM

The jurors would be selected by the court from a list of all dormitory residents. The prosecuting attorney, the IDC representative in each dormitory, and the defendant have the right to object to the presence of any member on the jury. The chairman of the court could rule on the validity of the objection to any juror.

The juror would determine the

See LEGISLATORS, Page 3

CARNES HAULS OUT THE SHOTGUN—The sly advances of the peddler, Ali Hakim, toward Ado Annie don't go unobserved by Annie's father, Andrew Carnes, and he gets out his trusty shotgun to see about things. The above scene is from the Carolina Playmakers' forthcoming production of the Rogers and Hammerstein musical "Oklahoma." Holding the shotgun is Jim Potter as Andrew Carnes. Margaret Starnes plays his daughter, and John Sneden is the peddler. The scene is leading up to Hakim's song "It's a Scandal! It's an outrage!"

Furtado Will Address Legislature's Opening

By STAN FISHER

Student Body President Don Furtado will address the Student Legislature tonight as it conducts its first meeting of the fall term.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Phi Hall of fourth floor New East building.

Charlie Grey, treasurer of the student body, will present a Treasury report. Also slated to address the solons will be Attorney General Dick Robinson and Ed Levy who will speak on the National Student Assn.

Several bills are expected to be introduced tonight as the legislature gets started on what is expected to b a busy year. Bills expected to be presented include:

(1) Formal introduction of a bill to revise the election laws. This will probably include suggestions as to the rezoning of campus voting

(See FURTADO, page 3)

YACK PICTURES

THROUGH Friday: sophomores and juniors

Basement
GM 1-6 p.m.

MEN:
ties, dark coats, white shirts

WOMEN:
black sweaters

NEXT WEEK: freshmen

Orders For Senior Rings

Orders for senior class rings will begin today in the Y-Court from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The class of '59 or any previous class is eligible to order rings. The deliveries take about eight weeks. A Balfour representative will assist the Order of the Grail in taking the orders.

Balfour makes the only official UNC class ring.

Frosh Forum To Be Run 'Along Cultural Lines'

By A. PRINGLE PIPKIN

Freshmen coed and men students crowded an upstairs dining room in Lenoir Hall for the opening session of Freshman Forum Tuesday night.

Jim Jordan, program leader, explained the forum would be run "along cultural lines." "You will be exposed to a lot of things you have not been exposed to before," he said.

The five week program, sponsored by the YM-YWCA, is to be concluded with a three day trip to New York City on Nov. 6. During the visit the group will see the United Nations, the New York Museum of Modern Art, Carnegie Hall and a Broadway play.

The cost of the trip will be $30, including transportation and room, but excluding meals. The program is opened only for freshmen.

Arrangements are being made to excuse the freshmen from classes on Friday, Nov. 7. The deadline for signing up for the trip has been set for October 30.

The four programs preceding the trip to New York will be used to prepare the students for the trip.

Ed Crowe and his jazz combo will provide the program at the next meeting. The meeting will be held at the Episcopal Church Parish House October 16 at 5:30 p.m.

The program of the third week will feature a psychiatrist. Psychological problems on the campus will be discussed.

The following program will feature a short one-act play, "No Exit." The session on the evening of departure to New York will include a discussion of the United Nations.

At the first session Lawrence London and Shields Flynn played flamenco mulsic on guitars. Miss Kack Anthony, accompanied by Miss Ess Bruner with a piano, sang three "blues" songs.

THIRTEEN NEW TWO-WAY BOOTHS INSTALLED

Language Students Soon To Hear Own Voices

By JAMIE HOLMES

UNC students taking conversational language courses will soon be able to hear recordings of their own voice in the language they are studying.

Thirteen new soundproof 2-way booths are being installed in the Conversational Language Laboratory in Saunders Hall. When completed these booths will not only enable students to listen to recorded tapes of the language they are studying but will allow them to repeat what they hear, recording another tape, and then listen to their version of this language.

Eventually, it is hoped, the lab will have a hundred of these booths. The Language Lab is sponsored jointly by the departments of Romance and Germanic languages.

PRESENT SETUP

At the present time students listen through their earphones at long tables which receive the broadcasts from the "control booth" at one end of the lab. Four graduate students maintain this lab from 2-5 Monday thru Friday and 7-10 every evening except Saturday.

Making use of this lab are 2,876 students who are enrolled in some modern foreign language this semester.

LARGEST ENROLLMENT

This year reports Dr. Sterling S. Stoudemire head of they the Department of Romance Languages, the department has the largest enrollment in its entire history with the exception of 1948-49. During those years the campus student body was substantially larger than it is now. Of the 2,326 students in this department 1,225 are taking either Spanish or Portuguese and 1,101 are taking French or Italian. These students are taught by 47 teachers and 2 graduate assistants.

"Our Spanish registration," said Dr. Stoudemire, "is fifth in the entire country for any size school. French ranks fifteenth. Our Romance languages graduate division ranks perhaps fourth or fifth in the nation."

An uptrend in the study of modern foreign languages at UNC is definitely observable. In 1952, 1,300 students were taking courses in the Romance Languages Department. By 1954 this number had risen to 1,900. For the past three years the figure has hovered around the 2,300 strata.

"I would especially like to emphasize the importance of our Portuguese program," said Dr. Stoudemire. "Many people consider Portuguese a minor language, not realizing that there are as many Portuguese speaking Brazilians as there are Spanish speaking people in the Western Hemisphere. And the number of Portuguese speaking people in Europe is almost as many as the population of France.

"Our Portuguese program is recognized as perhaps the biggest and best in all the United States. Recently, because of the calibre of this language area at Chapel Hill, we received a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation for further application in this field."

When asked if any plans were being made to expand the departmental curriculum Dr. Stoudemire replied: "We are always making changes which we hope are for the better. For example, this year our beginning French classes are being taught in French. We do not believe this will mean that the student will not learn as much about writing and gaining an academic knowledge of that language as he might under the old-fashioned teaching method. And we do believe that he will be able to speak the language much better."

SCHOOL SYSTEM TO HELP

Dr. Stoudemire also believes that present advances in the public school system of North Carolina concerning teaching foreign languages in earlier grades will have long range effects on the University. "In future years we will not have to devote so much effort to French 1, 2, 3, and 4 but can concentrate more on the higher level courses," he said.

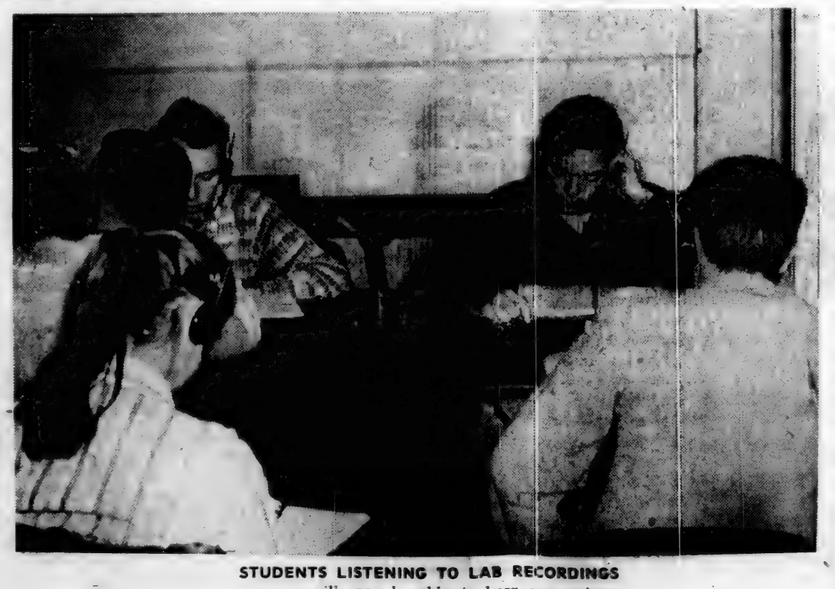
Dr. John G. Kunstmann, head of the Department of Germanic Languages, administers twenty-seven courses in German for approximately 500 students. Eleven of these courses are sections of German 1, or Beginning German, with one of these being an "A" course for advanced freshmen. There are two sections of German 2, five of German 3, one of German 3A, two of German 4, and seven miscellaneous courses of one section each. Besides these, the department is offering nine classes for graduate students.

All these various classes are taught by seven full-time professors, assistant professors, and 12 graduate assistants.

RUSSIAN SECTIONS

Russian, which is in the Germanic languages department, is taught in three different sections by Dr. W. W. Arndt. There are two sections of Russian 1 and one section of Russian 160, a course in Russian literature.

According to the University of North Carolina Record, however, "an expanding range of courses in Russian language and literature will be offered to undergraduates and graduate students desiring two enhance their understanding of a historically influential and increasingly vital component of European and World Civilization. The courses offered at present (are) to be supplemented in time by others in the area of linguistics, literature, and a second Slavic language."



STUDENTS LISTENING TO LAB RECORDINGS
. . . will soon be able to hear own voices

WRC Favors Social Rooms Being Open

The Women's Residence Council went on rcord this week as favoring the plan for opening men's social rooms three days a week to coeds.

This plan now awaits approval from the Inter-Dormitory Council and the University administration.

Today, a group of students will meet with Miss Katherine Kennedy Carmichael, dean of women, to iron out plans for a visiting agreement before the matter is brought before the IDC next Wednesday night.

At a meeting Tueslay night, the WRC passed the proposed plans of the Coed Visiting Agreement Committee allowing coeds to visit in the men's dorms.

The committee has recommended that the social rooms in men's dorms be opened to coeds at the following times: Fridays from 6 p.m. to 12 midnight, Saturdays from 2 p.m. to 12 midnight and Sundays from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

To insure the upholding of hours and any other rules pertaining to opening the social rooms, a special committee will probably be set up. Violations of any rules will be handled by appropriate councils.

If the plan is approved by the IDC and administration, the social rooms will be open for a one semester trial period.

For coeds from other campuses, the Coed Visiting Agreement Committee has proposed that letters be sent to the various colleges, informing the administration of the special plan for opening social rooms in men's dorm here.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Joan Patricia Debose, Catherine Leiding Rakestraw, Kay Roderick Procter, Carol Dorsey Wendt, Bryan Grimes, George Walker Bender, Richard Curry Stoker, Walter Monroe Brown, William Gottboldt Pfefferkorn, Ray Davis Fennell, Charles Thomas Davis, David Drew Turnbull, Brinkley Kent McDaniel, Carl Cecil Hendrickson, John Eric Parrish, Harry White Scott, James Ray Wilborn, Frances Louise Walker, Nelson Livingston Burton, John Edwin Reeves, Jr. and Albert Franklin Culp.

On Clinton

The latest outrage to man's sensibility was perpetrated recently in Clinton, Tenn., when segregationists bombed the high school.

Acts like this are not rational, but more than that they do much to destroy the good will so possible in the race situation if handled properly. The town of Clinton and other parts of Tennessee have started with a constructive approach to integration. They have not overturned segregation overnight, but they have been moving gradually in compliance with the law.

This act of violence, Faubus' massive resistance, and Almond's school closing have done more to hurt the South, than anything that has happened in recent times.

The road to integration is thorny, but the difficulties encumbered are not necessarily so great as these actions make them.

Integration is the law. It is also consistent with American democracy, it is high time southern leadership awakened to this fact.

Quemoy & Matsu

The lull in the firing on Quemoy and Matsu ought to give a chance for some clearer heads to prevail than those who have prevailed up till now.

The fighting lull will give the United States an opportunity to reappraise its Far Eastern policy specifically related to Communist China.

If the United States is willing to deal with Communist China as an entity or if they can persuade Chiang and the nationalists to do so, war may be averted. If not, war is a necessity. If not also, the Chinese Communists will have gained a propaganda advantage by pointing to the United States as warmongering peoples.

Following a policy that was started by a mistake in 1953 is foolhardy. It would be better to admit the mistake of 1953, and retract that error — by getting the troops of Chiang out of the two islands so that the determination of those two islands can be handled by the organization created to solve such problems — the United Nations.

The folly of non-recognition at the present time is becoming increasingly evident. China is more and more assuming the role of leader so that Khruschev went to Peiping to make a statement about the Middle East. Before the cause of the free world is lost, it might be wise if the President of the United States awakened. It would be the best birthday present he could give to the United States.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Neither Black Nor White . . . Mostly Shades Of Gray

Norman B. Smith

A political science professor was talking about the atomic submarine. He explained how structural and propulsion modifications permitted the attainment of greater depths for greatly extended periods of time. The next modification will be the addition of underwater-fired guided missiles.

We discussed these mechanisms of death with a fascination. We admired their efficiency; we admired the technology that had built them. Somewhere in the back of my conscience was a tinge of fear, and an uncertainty of the course that lies ahead.

Maybe it all started in some primeval forest when one hairy, stooped, long-armed biped learned he could kill his companion with a sharp stone. As the centuries, milleniums, eons passed by slowly, the descendants of the bipeds became homo sapiens and they became constantly more proficient in the killing of their companions.

The technologists pushed onward with their inventions, the warriers put them to use, and there arose a third group—a difficult group to deal with, a wary group, who sometimes suspected that the inventions of death were approaching the point of being greater than the inventors and users.

The members of this group may have started by gazing at the stars, drawing things on clay and stone, leading the chants around the fire. Sometimes the others held them in respect and believed when they said the fruits of all killing must be evil. Sometimes they were looked upon with derision as dreamers who didn't have the ability to do things. And sometimes many of the gazers and drawers and chanters succumbed to the fascinations of technology, but there were always a few who would not allow their beliefs to die.

* * * *

The scene is Constantinople, capital of the Byzantine Empire. The year is A.D. 673. The city has just successfully withstood a seige by the Arabs. In the market place two men are talking—Fortunatus, an officer of the army, and Theodosius, a priest of the Eastern Church.

FORTUNATUS: We are fortunate, father. We should all be in the hands of the infidels now, had it not been for the Greek Fire. Our soldiers poured it from troughs and shot it out with their crossbows; quickly routing every one of the Arabs, who were many times the number of our own men.

THEODOSIUS: Truly, it is a remarkable weapon. I cannot help but wonder if it was necessary to kill so many. I had to turn away as I looked down from the walls after the seige.

FORTUNATUS: With Greek Fire we can capture their cities. We can conquer all the East, and bring back the glories of the old days. We can spread our magnificent civilization to all lands. Father, you can do as the Gospel says, and go into all the world . . .

THEODOSIUS: But what if the Arabs learn how to mix the fire? They say it is really simple—sulpher, tallow, resin . . .

FORTUNATUS: Hush! There may be spies in the square. Of course, they will all be executed in a few days—as soon as the general can round them up. He is not taking chances; anyone we are the least bit suspicious about will be put to death. Then how can the secret spread?

THEODOSIUS: Well, that seems brutal to me. And something else disturbs me. They say that Greek Fire is so inflammable and so hard to extinguish that Constantinople could easily be consumed by it if there is an accident. And some of our own soldiers were poisoned by the fumes and others were charred beyond recognition during the seige.

FORTUNATUS: That is frightening, father, but one must take chances in defending the Empire. Oh, only to be at the head of my company conqiering some infidel city!

THEODOSIUS: But, that is not right. You must consider these things . . .

FORTUNATUS: I hear the trumpet. We have to muster now.

* * * *

The stone, the Greek Fire, the sword, the crossbow, the gunpowder . . . the technological triumphs of this age are the nuclear blast and the vehicles for its delivery. Is this greater than we are, will we obey the trumpet? Or will a stargazer or a Theodosius have time to think about it and give us another alternative?

Out Of Joint

March Wind

I didn't do it! So help me, I've got an alibi.

I refer of course to the scatiological desecration of a poor little defenseless telephone booth in the library. Since this affair has already been widely reported in the Daily Tar Heel it seems only logical to suppose that I will not be accused of "bad taste" if I discuss the incident from my own peculiar view point.

To begin with, let us note the perfidious behavior of our beloved editor. At least once a week Curtis Gans beats his typewriter into a nervous breakdown as he urges the student body to cast off the shackles of sterile, big business-oriented conformity in favor of FREEDOM. So some student (or students) took Gans at his word; they struck an immortal blow for FREEDOM, for THE AMERICAN WAY, for INDIVIDUALISM, for PRIVATE ENTERPRISE.

And how does Gans respond? He comes on like gangbusters with an editorial that accuses this brave student (or students) of delinquency. Oh, the perfidy of it all! Oh, Gans, how could you sell out these heroic rebels?

We use the word "rebel" advisedly. This was not a thoughtless act; this was no harum-scarum prank. This was a deliberate act of rebellion. This supreme example of contempt was the first blow of the revolution! (I remember once in service how a young GI used the general's overcoat pocket for a similar gesture of defiance. We were all restricted to the base for a week while CID agents flew in from Washington to uncover the subversive.)

Ah, well . . . . The point you see is that more than the phones on this campus are goofed. The physical plant should have been condemned by the building inspectors a hundred years ago. All this ivy is quaint as hell, but everytime Dean Godfrey walks down the corridor the tremor is recorded on seismographs at Cal Tech.

And the professors! Oi, the professors! They are dandy fellows (each and EVERY one), and let us all hope ever-so-earnestly that they survive the cold winter ahead. Jim Tatum may have laid in a good supply of Kentucky cough syrup, but I doubt if any of the scholars have.

This was the context in which some anonymous student (or students) chose to voice an expressive and distinctive and ingenious protest. In all seriousness, I would like to propose that our Student Government erect a placque on the exact spot to commemorate the great event.

Earlier in this column I made mention of one each Curtis Gans, boy editor of the Daily Tar Heel. Since my many friends (all three of them) have repeatedly asked me questions about Mr. Gans I thought perhaps the answers would be of general interest.

Is Gans smart? Yes, disgustingly so.

Is Gans honest? Yes, and he rubs it in your face.

Is Gans good looking? His blind mother thinks so.

Is Gans a good editor? Once in a while he is a great editor; sometimes he is a good editor; usually he is an adequate editor; every Thursday at 4 o'clock he goofs hideously.

Is Gans a nice guy? No, but then as Leo Durocher once said: "Nice guys finish last."

Next week we return to John Foster Dulles, Martin Luther King, Mao-tse Tung and other assorted inhabitants of the international menagerie. Till then, this week's March Wind Award for Distinguished Public Service goes to Student X for his "contribution" to the telephone booth at Wilson Library.

He'll Show 'Em

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On Atomic Testing

Norman Cousins

A hair-raising situation now exists in which a small group of men who are not part of the elective process of government have nevertheless assumed unprecedented powers for shaping national policy outside their designated functions.

The group is the Atomic Energy Commission. It is the only agency of government which can embark on programs that affect and even dominate economic policy, military policy, and foreign policy. It is the only agency of government which can decide how much it is willing to let the American people know about its operations. It is the only agency of government that can evaluate its own performance, exempt itself from the consequences of its own errors, and shield these errors from public scrutiny.

Some of the implications of these powers have been brught into focus as the result of a recent incident.

First, some background. The danger of a runaway nuclear arms race culminating in continental explosions is no longer a remote one. Momentum has a way of making its own decisions. The nuclear arsenals now contain military requirements. The use of these weapons will produce not victory but mutual suicide. The situation is similar to what would happen if occupants of the same building decided to wage war against one another by setting fire to the building after sealing themselves in. If victory in the contest between democracy and Communism is to be found, therefore, it will have to be outside a nuclear war.

Devising a policy that can achieve both peace and freedom is the most important and most complicated business in the world. Yet a start must be made somewhere. It makes sense to expect that such a start should be in the field of arms control. Not that arms control by itself will give us enduring peace. Nothing short of effective world law can create a basis for enduring peace. But arms control can at least remove some of the fuse points of a nuclear arms race. And one good place to begin on any arms control program is with a ban on further nuclear test explosions.

The Atomic Energy Commission, which manufactures and tests the nuclear explosives, has been opposed to any ban on testing and, for that matter, to any agreement on nuclear arms control. The AEC has taken the flat position that such agreements are unenforceable. It would be difficult and perhaps impossible, spokesmen for the AEC have declared, to detect nuclear explosions if the Soviet were intent on keeping them secret. By way of proving this point, the AEC pointed to its own underground nuclear test experiment recently conducted in Nevada. Despite the devastating underground effects, the explosion could not be detected at a distance greater than 235 miles, the AEC officially announced.

If this were true, then the hope for nuclear arms control would be a dim one indeed. But Congressional initiative established that the AEC statement is not true and indeed never was. The Nevada underground explosion was actually detected more than two thousand miles away, and the AEC was so informed at the time.

Confronted with the actual evidence that it had falsified vital information, the AEC said that the error was "inadvertent." What members of the AEC did not explain, however, was why they had used information to support a public position even though the information was false. Even after the AEC apparently knew that the underground test had been detected at great distances, it continued to tell news commentators and television producrs that underground tests could be carried out secretly.

Errors, inadvertent or otherwise, are understandable. What is completely irresponsible and indeed reprehensible, however, is the use of false information in connection with the advocacy of national policy. For the AEC did not merely circulate a report it knew to be false. It used that false report as the basis for an attempt to win the American public opinion over to its own point of view.

Equally serious is the fact that the AEC has been using its authority and influence to block any program for world control over nuclear weapons. And Dr. Edward Teller who is prominently associated with the Atomic Energy Commission, has been attempting to reassure the American people that nuclear testing can go on indefinitely without danger — a proposition that the AEC's own reports do not support.

What is involved here is not merely a matter of public confidence in a government agency. What is involved here are real and specific issues concerned with the safety of life on earth. Circumstances have contrived to make of the Atomic Energy Commission one of the most powerful agencies in our history. We should no longer delay bringing the AEC into the same framework of checks and balances within which the rest of the government has to operate. Certainly, a separate agency should be charged with the responsibility for evaluating the results of nuclear testing, whether with respect to radioactive fallout or the question of detectability.

The fact that men of science are connected with AEC is not by itself sufficient assurance that wisdom and sanity will prevail. The theory on which this government depends less on good men than upon good laws. Indeed, the easiest way for good men to turn bad is to give them a privileged position where their power can be used beyond their own designated functions.

Nuclear bombs are the quintessence of raw power in the modern world. They call for the severest controls — not only over the bombs themselves, but over the men who have the authority to make them.

—From The Saturday Review

On Travel

Sidney Dakar

It is said that one learns much while traveling in foreign lands. It has been my experience that I have learned very little objective information while in foreign lands. The encyclopedia is much better and cheaper source of information as such.

Travel has a much more important aspect. We come face to face with people who are intelligent and highly civilized, we discover that many of their customs and beliefs are very different from ours. Consciously or unconsciously, we are forced to reexamine our beliefs which we have always thought were the only "right" ones.

It goes without saying that after seeing these people in various countries living very well adjusted lives by customs we think are unlawful, or at least immoral, that we can't deny the fact that some of our customs cause more heart-ache than they do happiness and well being. Once we have thought of these matterts, all but the most narrow-minded will become much more tolerant to new ideas from people back home.

Being able to accept new ideas, or at least give them an intelligent consideration, is the mark of an educated man. An educated man doesn't have to be so intelligent in the senst of having a high IQ. An educated man is able to consider and evaluate the ideas of other people and use them to raise himself over the masses.

This sounds simple, but the uneducated man never seems to be able to consider all sides of an issue. He picks out the viewpoints which he already holds and goes blissfully on through life — more convenienced that ever that only he is "right."

On Rush

P. W. Carlton

Contrary to popular opinion, rush week is not a cacophony of conversation and punch, hand shaking and blackballs. Rather it is a time for meeting new friends in a congenial atmosphere, albeit somewhat hurriedly.

My experience with rush was most rewarding. On the first day, having received four invitations and a ticket to the '55 Duke UNC game in my envelope, I set out, neatly starched and well dressed in golf shoes, bermuda shorts, London Smog raincoat, and tie. Oh yes, I had on a short also, a green one with "Vive Les Femmes" stenciled across the front. (I knew this would impress the fraternity men.) I approached Bumma Cig and was immediately greeted by two jovial brothers who rattled off questions at machine gun speed and turned me over to a receiving line composed of many brothers and a gorilla. (I think the gorilla was a pledge from Africa) Man, I went through that house rapidly. Someone shoved a cup of punk or punch or something in my hand, but before I could drink it someone else snatched it out of my hand and suddenly I was outside with a return invite clutched in my hot little hand. This continued at all the houses, ad infinitum ad nauseum.

The second night I visited Hugga Bug first and got real interested in the way those fellows can say so much in a single breath. For instance: "My name's Sam Fridderstratwhat'syourswhereyoufromwhat'syourmajordoyouplaysportsseeyouaround." Fascinating. I had tears in my eyes as the brothers pinned my name card on my chest. I had forgotten to wear my shirt this time. Over at Signa Phi Nothing one of the brothers took me around the house and showed me all the facilities. I had an odd experience, though. I was peering down the laundry chute and he accidently nudged me so that I lost my balance and went down with a roar. I emerged in the basement and made my exit by the back door, where a fellow told me I had been blackballed, or something like that.

As I approached Bumma Sig I saw two fellows fall from a second story window into a handy rose bush. Upon inquiry I discovered that they had been given the ax and were just leaving. I entered the house, snapping on my cheshire grin and making pump handle movements with my right arm. All went well until I was ushered into the trophy room. Suddenly a trap door opened beneath my feet and I plummeted to the cellar. Stunned, I lay there until joined by two more equally startled unfortunates. Finally we arose and hobbled out, they to the doctor, I to Tappa Keg. (I mean to that particular fraternity.)

I lasted at Tappa Keg for a good while and figured they really liked me. When I told them Daddy is a bootlegger, though, they looked a little unhappy. I really doubt if it made any difference to them. Nor do I think they resented the fact that I keep a pet goat in my room and that I wear the same pair of socks every day. (After all, Aunt Bertha gave them to me.) I'm a clean enough liver-take a bath every Christmas whether I need it or not. Maybe that wasn't the issue at all. It could be that they didn't have room for my fossil collection, 5,000 pounds of limestone embedded material, and my 27 foot Pinus taeda, the gift of an old friend. So I didn't pledge a maternity, but I understand I really depressed them.

In truth, rush is an interesting and enjoyable experience. The men involved are of a fine calibre and of the type the rushee will be proud to associate with. It is my opinion that all students should avail themselves of their privilege and go through rush week at least once. They won't regret it.

Letter From Olympus

Memorial Hall never looked better, especially filled with students as it was at the Leonard Warren concert Monday night. The complete replacement of the old benches by the new seats, the extremely good acoustics, and the new arrangement with the Chapel Hill Concert Series allowing university students to sit in the balcony only by showing their identification cards all usher out the traditional concept of poor studentry. As we stood applauding Mr. Warren after the third encore, we realized that concerts in Chapel Hill are unique. There exists a personal and cooperative relationship between the artist and audience that is uncommon anywhere else, and that transforms an excellent evening in to a memorable experience.

Optimistic columns that aim at encouraging immature students to individual growth are rarely successful. This column will never be optimistic. We will strive to report aspects of life not mentioned elsewhere, we will be creatively cynical, iconoclastic and thoroughly dogmatic in our commentaries. We will never attempt to displace the poker table or Playboy, we plan to co-exist with the IFC, and we will explain our views with childlike simplicity.

Now that fraternity rush has lost it's annual grip on campus intellect, perhaps we can turn to more important matters. Although it is possible to graduate from this university with memories and a senior class ring, it is not advisable. Knowledge is important also. The degree certifies the number of hours spent in class, not what is gained from the class. The personal application of classroom knowledge is a subtle, yet crucial, issue. It has nothing to do with marks. But a well spent college career presupposes an ambition to lead a full and meaningful life, and the drive to utilize the classroom in this pursuit. And the time to realize this is not in the senior year.—C.L.

Covering The Campus

FOOTBALL PROGRAM SALESMEN

Coach Hilton has announced a meeting of all those students who will sell football programs tonight at 7:30 in 304 Woollen Gym.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA MEETING

An open meeting of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med and pre-dental honorary fraternity, will be held tonight at 7:30 in 106 Hanes Hall.

Representatives from the medical and dental schools will speak on the subject, "The Responsibilities of Pre-Med and Pre-Dent Students in Pre-Professional Education." A question and answer period will follow the meeting.

All pre-med and pre-dental students have been urged to attend.

DANCE AT AVERETT COLLEGE

UNC students have been invited to a dance at Averett College in Danville, Va., Saturday.

The Student Activities Committee, which extended the invitation, said the dance would be held from 8 to 11 p.m. and would be held in the college gym.

PHARMACY WIVES

The first meeting this school year of the Pharmacy Wives will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Institute of Pharmacy.

A short business session will be followed with a get-acquainted social hour.

President Mrs. Dorothy McDonald has invited all wives of pharmacy students to attend the meeting.

UNITED CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The Laymen's Fellowship of the United Congregational Christian Church will meet Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Dean Smith, assistant basketball coach, will be the speaker.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon at Christian Science Services this Sunday.

The lesson sermon will point out that "Instead of God sending sickness and death, He destroys them."

Sunday School meets at 9:30 a.m. and the service is at 11 a.m. in Carroll Hall. Nursery services are provided during the service.

MEETING OF FREE AND FOREIGN FILM COMMITTEE

The Free and Foreign Film Committee will meet today at 2 p.m. in the Woodhouse Conference Room to select a program of films for the spring semester. All members are urged to attend.

MONOGRAM CLUB MEETS

Don Kemper, president of the Monogram Club, has announced that there will be an organizational meeting of the old and new members of the club tonight at 7:30.

STUDENT PARTY CAUCUS

Rudy Edwards, SP floor leader, has announced that a Student Party Caucus will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in Roland Parker 1.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Members of the Angel Flight are asked to wear their uniforms all day today and to meet at 5 p.m. in the lounge of the AFROTC building.

WUNC-TV

Here is today's schedule for WUNC-TV:

8:45—Morning Music.
8:55—Morning News.
9:00—United States History.
9:30—Physical Science.
10:00—World History.
10:30—Mathematics.
11:00—Canada.
11:15—Big Picture.
11:45—Criminal Man.
12:15—Midday News.
12:30—Today On the Farm.
1:00—Sign Off.
6:00—United Nation's Review.
6:15—Number of Things.
6:30—6:30 Report.
7:00—Concepts of Physics.
7:30—To Be Announced.
8:00—Improve Your Reading Ability.
9:00—Jazz Meets the Classics.
9:30—Landmarks In Western Art.
10:00—Final Edition.
10:05—Tomorrow On Channel 4.
10:07—Sign Off.

WUNC RADIO

Here is today's schedule for WUNC Radio:

6:00—Symphony for Sunset.
6:55—Spot News Summary.
7:00—Adventures In Progress. "The Uphill Road"
7:15—Over the Back Fence.
7:30—Netherlands Composers William Pijper and Henk Badings
8:00—Masterwork from France. "Fantasias and Dances"
8:30—Music from Interlochen Works by Berlioz and Prokofieff.
9:00—Artist In Performance.
10:00—Evening News Summary.
10:15—Evening Masterwork.
11:30—Sign Off.

Legislators To Consider Several Bills

Continued from Page 1

guilt or innocence of any person, and the court would pass sentence.

Futher changes have been made in the sentences the court could impose ranging from official reprimand to expulsion from the dormitories with a reccomendation that he not be admitted again. Also, any person found guilty would be subject to a fine of not less than $2 and not more than $10.

University Day Significance Is Emphasized

"An opportunity to see reenacted the birth of our great institution" is Student Body President Don Furtado's description of University Day ceremonies, which will be held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock on the South side of South Building.

Furtado said yesterday he would like to see as many students as possible turn out Saturday for "an enjoyable hour with the memories and traditions of UNC."

The UNC administration has emphasized the significance of University Day by calling off classes at 10:50 Saturday morning.

The ceremonies will begin at 11 o'clock on the steps of South Building, or in Memorial Hall in case of rain.

Chancellor William B. Aycock will lead the assembly. Music will be provided by the Men's Glee Club and the UNC Band.

Special guests at the event will be members of the University's Board of Trustees and retired faculty members.

The doors to the University were actually opened on Feb. 12, 1795, although its physical beginning is dated to 1793.

Court Docket

Chapel Hill Recorder's Court docket for Tuesday included the following:

Walter Ridenhour Jr., 19, Greensboro, public drunkenness, $10 and costs;

Dewey V. Wright, 27, Carrboro, failure to yield right of way, $10 and costs;

T. C. Witherspoon Jr., Andersn, S. C., 14 parking violations, costs and $1 each for 14 violations;

F. B. Lineweaver, 19, Chapel Hill, no operators license, $25 and costs;

Lee A. Stevens, 25, traffic light violation, costs;

Robert E. Beitzell, 27, Chapel Hill, parking violations, costs and $1 each for 7 violations, traffic light violation, costs;

Molly C. Sanders, Chapel Hill, parking violations, costs and $1 each for 8 violations;

Harold F. Lusk, 20, Chapel Hill, speeding, $5 and costs;

James S. Hare, 20, Wilmington, parking violations, costs and $1 each for 10 violations;

Eddie K. Roberts, 20, Chapel Hill, speeding, costs; and

Lee A. Sttevens, 25, Chapel Hill, expired operators license, costs.

FURTADO

(Continued from page 1)

districts.

(2) A bill to reimburse Women's Honor Council for expenditures.

(3) A bill to estabilsh the office of filing clerk of the Student Legislature. This proposal resulted from an increase in the work load of the executive secretary and legislature clerk.

(4) A bill discussing a coed visiting agreement.

(5) Another article of proposed legislation deals with appropriation fr the husing of foreign exchange students.

(6) A proposal to establish a student associate director on the Board of Directors of the Chapel Hill Merchant's Assn.

Other business expected to be taken care of at this meeting includes the appointmnt of persons to fill three empty seats on the Men's Honor Council and two assistants to the Attorney General.

Legislature Speaker Ralph Cummings has invited everyone interested in student government to attend the meeting, particularly new students.

There will be no carry over business on the agenda.

APO RUSH MEETING

The first rush meeting for Alpha Phi Omega will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Rendezvous Room. All current members of APO have been asked ot meet at 7 o'clock tonight in the Rendezvous Room.

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133½ E. Franklin St.
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Phone 9-2671

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THE SHETLAND CLASSIC

Shetland classic from England
A handsome crew neck shetland pullover by Alan Paine of Godalming . . . full fashioned for comfort and masculine good looks. Made for us in England in an especially pleasing range of colors. $13.50

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New Fall Bargains In
Non-Fiction

LYSISTRATA, by Aristophanes. Here's the new Dudley Fitts translation, in living, sparkling English. Published at $3.50.
Fall Bargain Price $1.89

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW, MAN OF THE CENTURY, by Chapel Hills own Archibald Henderson. Here's your chance to own this important recent book at a moderate price, but hurry! The supply is limited. Published at $12.00.
Fall Bargain Price $7.39

IN SEARCH OF ADAM, by Herbert Wendt. The story of anthropology and its realted sciences. Handsomely illustrated. Very readable. Published at $6.50.
Fall Bargain Price $1.98

PICTORIAL HISTORY OF AMERICAN PRESIDENTS, by John and Alice Durant. One of the handsomest of last Christmasses gift books, at a price to let you buy one for yourself! Was $10.00.
Fall Bargain Price $5.95

Lots More Bargains In Our Big Fall Display. Come And Pick Your Own!

The Intimate Bookshop
205 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill
Open Till 10 P.M.

ALEXANDERS SHOE STORE
"Home Of The South's Finest Shoes

Second Big Week Of A Big . . .
TO THANK OUR CUSTOMERS FOR 99 WONDERFUL YEARS, A&P IS HOLDING A...
MONTH-LONG VALUE EVENT!
A&P 1859 ★ 1958 99th ANNIVERSARY

PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES
WHITE—CARAMEL SPICE—PINEAPPLE ORANGE—GOLDEN CHOC.—CHOC. PUDDING OR LEMON PUDDING 33c Ea. Pkg.

SPECIAL! Mel-O-Bit Processed Cheese Slices 2 6-Oz. Pkgs. 39c
American - Pimiento - Swiss
A&P Sharp Cheddar - Wedge Cheese 8-Oz. Pkg. 30c

CHEESE FESTIVAL

ANN PAGE . PEACH OR PINEAPPLE Preserves 1-Lb. Jar 27c 2 Lb. Jar 49c

"OUR FINEST QUALITY" Anniversary Priced — A&P
Tomato Juice 2 No. 2 Cans 25c 46-Oz. Can 25c

SPECIAL! Jane Parker Golden Loaf Cakes Ea. 19c

SPECIAL! Ann Page Condensed Tomato Soup 10 10½-Oz. Cans 99c

VALUE! Iona Brand Standard Tomatoes 2 No. 303 16-Oz. Cans 25c

"SUPER-RIGHT" MEAT VALUES
SPECIAL! "Super-Right" Heavy Beef - Chuck Blade ROASTS Lb. 45c
"Super-Right" Milk Fed Veal Cubed Steaks Lb. 85c
Cap'n John's Pre-Cooked FISH STICKS 10-Oz. Pkg. 33c
"Super-Right" Breakfast Link Sausage 8-Oz. Pkg. 35c
Smoky Flavored — Sliced Allgood Bacon 1-Lb. Pkg. 53¢
Frozen - Headless & Dressed Whiting 5-Lb. Box 69c
"Super-Right" Short Shank 12-14-Lb. Avg. HAMS Smoked Whole or Shank Half Lb. 53c

FROZEN FOODS
Excelsior Sandwich Style Beef Steaks 6-Oz. Pkg. 53c
Swanson Chicken - Turkey or Beef Pot Pies 8-Oz. Pkg. 25c
Swanson Beef - Chicken - Turkey TV Dinners 11-Oz. Pkg. 59c

Karo Syrup BLUE LABEL 24-Oz. Bottle 25c
Bosco Amplifier For Milk 11-Oz. Jar 37c
CAROLINA CORN BREAD WEEK VALUE! Barton's -- S. R. Corn Meal 2-Lb. Bag 21¢ 5-Lb. Bag 41¢
Bab-O 2 Reg. Ctns. 31c

Striefmann Chocolate Fudge Cookies 1-lb. pkg. 39c
Nabisco Premium Crackers 1-lb. pkg. 27c
Pickle Patch Garden Salad 16-oz. jar 27c
A&P Pineapple Juice 46-oz. can
Sliced Pineapple no. 2 can
Armour Potted Meat 2—3½-oz cans 25c 2—5½-oz cans 37c
Armour Vienna Sausage 2—4-oz. cans 45c
Armour Banner Sausage 24-oz. can 49c
Armour Dried Sliced Beef 2½-oz. jar 43c

Fruits And Vegetables

Blue Dot Duz Lg. Pkg. 35c
Wisk Liquid 16-Oz. Can 40c 32-Oz. Can 73c
Lava Medium Soap 2 Med. Bar 23c
Duz Soap Large Package 35c

Quick Elastic Starch
12-Oz. Pkg. 14c Quart Bot. 25c

Camay Toilet Soap
Regular Bar 10c 2 Bath Bars 29c

Lifebouy Toilet Soap
Regular Bar 10c 2 Bath Bars 29c

Swan White Soap
Regular Bar 10c 2 Large Bars 33c

Lux Toilet Soap
Regular Bar 10c 2 Bath Bars 29c

EXTRA SPECIAL LOW PRICE!
Jonathan APPLES 4 Lb. Bag 29c

10 Oz. Pkg. of Pitted or 12-Oz. Pkg. of Unpitted Fresh Dates YOUR CHOICE 29c

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Special Low Price! Golden A&P POPCORN 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 29¢ 2 Lb. Pkg. 25¢

SECTION 15 NOW ON SALE . . .
Webster's New Unabridged dictionary EACH ONLY 89c
Back sections are still available in most stores

Oxydol Large Package 35c
Lux Flakes Large Package 35c
Northern Tissue 3 Rolls 25c
Red Heart Dog Food 1-Lb. Can 15c

Angel Skin Lotion Med. Bot. 54c Plus 5c Excise Tax

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY
A&P Super Markets

Yanks Win 4-3

McDougald's 10th inning home run ruined a magnificent pitching effort by stout-hearted Warren Spahn today as a 4-3 Yankee victory sent the New York-Milwaukee World Series into a seventh game.

Through nine torturous innings the 37-year-old Milwaukee southpaw, working with only two days rest, dueled with three different Yankee pitchers only to lose in the 10th. Singles by Elston Howard and Yogi Berra finished him off and the Yanks added the all-important extra run on Bill Skowron's single off relief man Don McMahon.

Ryne Duren, Casey Stengel's flame-thrower who followed Whitey Ford and Art Ditmar to the mound, fired his blinding fast ball past the Braves from the sixth to the tenth when he suddenly lost his stuff. The big fellow with the thick glasses struck out the side in the sixth and ninth, fanning eight in 4 2/3 innings before he faltered wtih two out in the 10th.

Johnny Logan, who had walked and taken second unmolested while Duren wound up making Eddie Mathews his eighth strikeout victim, scored when Hank Aaron singled.

LADY MILTON SHETLAND STORY

Cable stitched pullover - illustrated above, full fashioned-imported shetland - light blue heather; light gray heather; white; char green; and char brown —$14.95.

Three other interesting shetland styles in addition to the classic pullover cardigan. Pure shetland imported from Western Germany in classic crew neck at—$9.95.

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PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

After Six Tuxedoes For Rent

Varley's Mens Shop

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ANTONIO'S

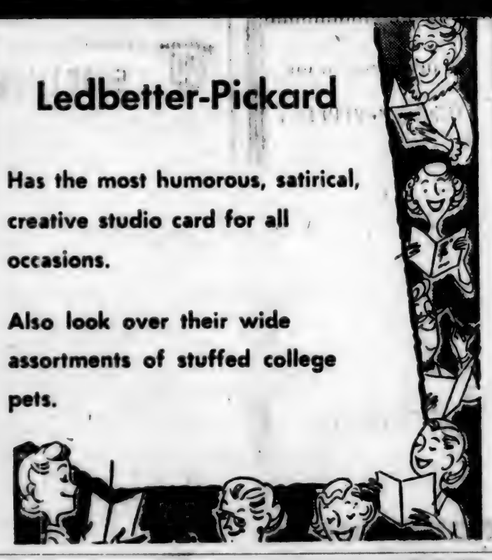
ITALIAN FOOD

104 W. FRANKLIN ST.

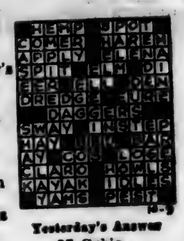
Ledbetter-Pickard

Has the most humorous, satirical, creative studio card for all occasions.

Also look over their wide assortments of stuffed college pets.



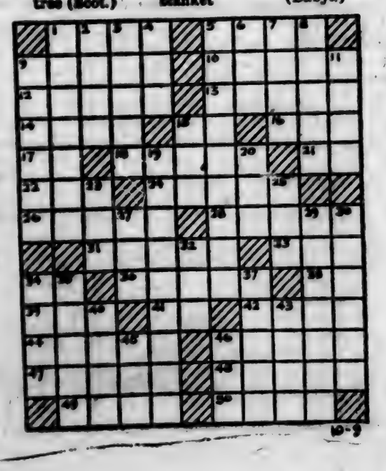
DAILY CROSSWORD

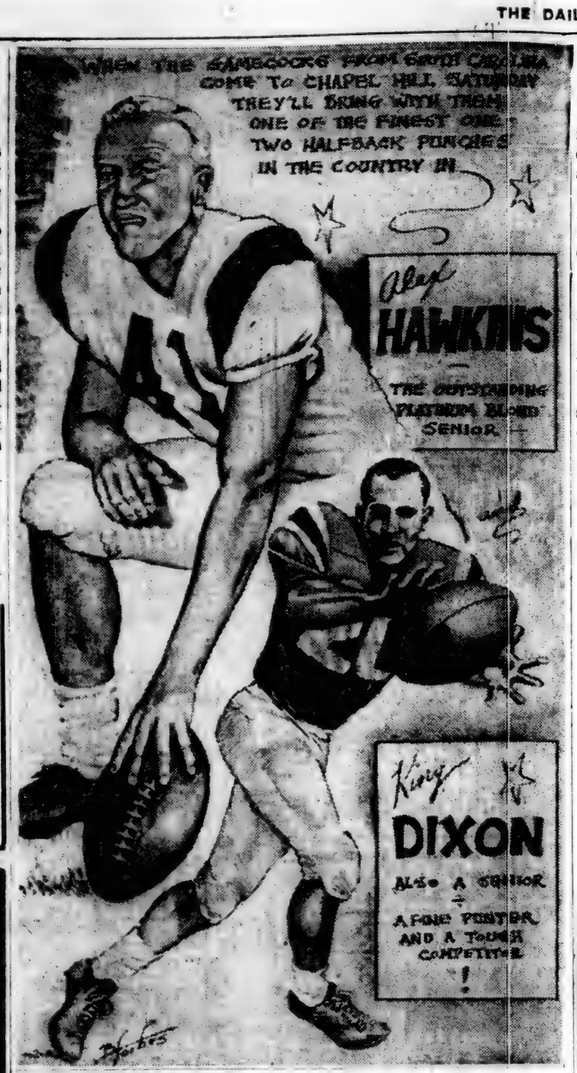


Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS
1. Sheep's cry
5. Farm implement
9. Offense
10. Fanatical
12. Goddesses of the seasons
13. Banish
14. Regrets
15. Like
16. Japanese coin
17. King of Bashan
18. Twig
21. Compass point (abbr.)
22. Reciprocal of the ohm
24. Mountains (S. A.)
26. —— Allen, soldier
28. Man's name (Fr.)
31. Frequently
33. Spread grass to dry
34. Murmured interjection
36. Civil wrongs
38. Two (pref.)
39. Chinese pagoda
41. Pronoun
42. Demonstrative pronoun
44. Boredom
46. Variety of keno
47. Vehement outburst
48. Mistake
49. Prince Charles' sister
50. Observed

DOWN
1. Fetched
2. Coins (It.)
3. Accumulate
4. Letter
5. Chief officer
6. Not strict
7. Sashes (Jap.)
8. Tricks
9. Shiny part of ear
11. Sand dune (G.B.)
15. The alder tree (Scot.)
19. Sid Caesar's forte
20. Jewel
23. Exclamation
25. Perch
27. Astern
29. Chamoun's land
30. Newspaperman
32. Before
34. Shoshones
35. Mule blanket
37. Cubic meter
40. Soon
43. Long-eared rodent
45. Footed vase
46. Chief deity (Babyl.)





Tatum, Giese Meet Again

Two former coaching colleagues who will be meeting each other as rivals for the third time this weekend—South Carolina's Warren Giese and North Carolina's Jim Tatum—have separate opinions on some aspects of football, but they are in 100 per cent agreement on at least one thing.

Both Giese and Tatum, whose teams meet Saturday afternoon at Chapel Hill, N. C., consider top-notch tackles essential in the production of a good team. Much of the success of the great Maryland teams, when Tatum was head coach and Giese at top assistant, was contributed to the presence of great tackles.

Giese's Gamecocks of this season have pulled upsets over Duke and Georgia while losing only to Army thus far, and the youthful coach has cited good tackle play as highly significant in the successes.

"On the drive that led to our third touchdown, which sewed up the Georgia game, our offensive tackle play was especially valuable," Giese pointed out. "Most of our yardage was gained over the positions."

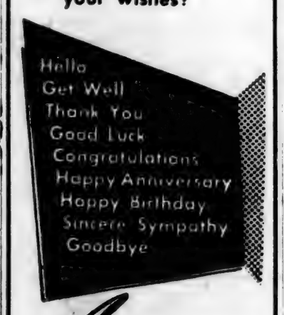
Both Tatum and Giese like to point out the defensive responsibility of the tackles.

LINE STRONG

South Carolina has been blessed thus far with two sets of fine performers at the positions—Don Rogers and Ed Pitts on the first unit, and Bill Jerry and John Kompara on the second.

"Against Georgia we were able to get a big boost by sending in two fresh tackles—Kirk Phares and Sammy Fewell—late in the game, and they came through in fine fashion," Giese adds.

Greeting Cards that express your wishes!



American Greetings

THE CARDS WITH PERSONALITY

Sutton's DRUG STORE CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

CLASSIFIEDS

ALLEY CAT—WHY WASTE TIME trying to separate me and Tom? Meet me at the front door of the Intimate Bookshop. As a pair we'd be Irresistable. THE FRENCH CAT.

IF YOU THINK YOU CAN'T AFford life insurance, you haven't talked to a Northwestern Mutual agent. Phone 9-3691, Matt Thompson, Arthur DeBerry Jr.

Visit "Durham's Newest" Entertainment Spot

COMBO and Your Favorite BEVERAGE

—OPEN— Weekdays 3:30—12:00 Saturday's 12:00—12:00

das GASTHAUS

Basement of Coie's Restaurant

Junction of Duke Univ. Rd. & Chapel Hill Rd.

Woodard Elected Murals Chief

Paul Woodard was elected president of the joint intramural council Monday night. Backing him up are Pearce Weaver as vice president and Tom Cordle secretary. All three divisions of the intramural council took part in the election of the joint officers.

After the election of the joint council each division broke down into its own individual meeteing to elect their division leaders. In the fraternity division Dave Laughlin was elected chairman, Henry Harriss vice chairman and Bill Ott secretary. The dormitory division elected as their chairman Ray Bagwell. He is to be aided by Dave Caraker at vice chairman, and Mickey Nelson secretary. The graduate division postponed their elections until another meeting.

During the meeting Coach Walter Rabb and Tom Johnson discussed the point system and the different trophies that were to be presented during the year. Two of the most important trophies are the Walter Rabb trophy for the individual collecting the most points, and the Lewis plaque to be awarded to the most deserving manager. Coach Rabb stated that they had spent a total of $1900 on trophies.

SWIMMING ENTRIES

The swimming entries are due at 5:30 today. Team entries should be entered at 315 Woollen Gym. At the present time the entries have been few leaving plenty of room for any contestant in any one of the events.

Paramount presents The DON HARTMAN Production of The Matchmaker starring SHIRLEY BOOTH ANTHONY PERKINS SHIRLEY MacLAINE PAUL FORD

STARTS TODAY

VARSITY Theatre

OH THAT BARDOT

NOW PLAYING

Carolina

NOW OPEN!

ROUNDHOUSE

CLUB ROOM OPEN

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HAPPY HOUR 3-5 P.M. Fri - Sat.

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Durham 2-4285

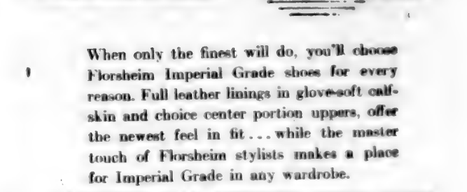
Old and Rare CIVIL WAR BOOKS

We have been buying in a number of very good Civil War items this Fall. If you haven't checked our Old Book Corner lately, you might find a pleasant surprise there.

The Intimate Bookshop

THE FLORSHEIM Imperial

PROVED THROUGH MONTHS OF EXTRA WEAR AND APPROVED BY COMFORTABLY WELL-DRESSED MEN EVERYWHERE



When only the finest will do, you'll choose Florsheim Imperial Grade shoes for every reason. Full leather linings in glove-soft calfskin and choice center portion uppers, offer the newest feel in fit . . . while the master touch of Florsheim stylists makes a place for Imperial Grade in any wardrobe.

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DON'T FORGET THE LUCKY TABLE DRAWING EACH NIGHT AT 8:00

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CAROLINA ROOM

OCT 10 1958

WEATHER
Mild today with late showers. Expected high will be 82.

The Daily Tar Heel

COURT REVISION
The IDC has a good proposal.
See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 18 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

NORTH CAROLINA CHAMPION — Tonight's Pep Rally will feature the championship baton twirling of Miss Faye Carolyn Gooch, freshman from Durham. The rally will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Emerson Stadium. The cheerleaders and band will also be on hand.

UNC Was Born 165 Years Ago On Oct. Day

By MARY ALICE ROWLETTE

On an October day, 165 years ago, the cornerstone of Old East was laid and the first state supported university in the United States, the University of North Carolina, came into being.

The traditional celebration of the anniversary of the event will take place on the steps of South Building at 10:50 a.m. Saturday. Students, faculty, administrative personnel and visitors to the campus will attend the pagaent.

The Carolina Playmakers, the UNC Band and the Men's Glee Club will take part in the celebration which will end with a procession to Davie Poplar where Gen. William R. Davie is said to have designated the site of the University.

Tradition, which governs events on University Day, has dictated that there will be no rain. However, if the weatherman doesn't believe in tradition, the ceremony will also be followed.

Although the pageant is largely a reenactment of the laying of the Old East cornerstone, several thousand things have been added to the campus since the event actually took place in 1793. It is difficult to imagine, but then there was no Y Court, no Old Well, no library, no parking problems, no traditions — in fact, for two years, there were no students.

Therefore, the University will not only be celebrating that which happened in 1793, but its growth and development of the thousands of students who have passed through its gates since that time.

WILLIAM R. DAVIE
. . . laid the cornerstone

Visiting Agreement For Coeds Is Okayed By Administration; Next Move Is Vote Of Dorms

INJUNCTION PROCEEDINGS — Coach Jim Tatum, third from left, seems to be enjoying the reading of a mock court order setting up an injunction against the University of South Carolina football team. Taking part in the events leading up to annual "Law Day" in Kenan Stadium Saturday, the Law students, left to right, are: Jim Kiser, Charlotte; Bruce Johnson, Conway; Tatum; Joe Chambliss of Rocky Mount; Bobbie Newyon, Creedmore; Dock Smith, Princeton; and Bob Lindsay, Charlotte. Not shown are Ted Reynolds, Wrightsville; Larry McElory, Marchall; and Nick Miller, Charlotte.

Social Room Facilities Must Be Adequate

By ANN FRYE

Coeds will soon be able to visit in social rooms of the men's dorms on weekends. Only a few technicialities remain.

Administration approval came yesterday when Katherine Carmichael, dean of women, and Sam Magill, assistant dean of student affairs, okayed the Coed Visiting Agreement.

Earlier this week both the Women's Residence Council and the Inter-Dormitory Council approved the visiting agreement.

Now at least two steps remain before coeds may visit the social rooms: each dormitory must take a vote as to whether it wants to open the social room and the physical facilities must be deemed adequate.

The Coed Visiting Agreement Committee, which drew up the plans for opening social rooms, will soon distribute 1,500 copies of the agreement to boys in the dorms.

VOTE NEXT WEEK

A meeting to discuss the agreement will be held in the men's dorms next week and then a vote will be taken.

A special committee, the Visiting Board, will examine the facilities of each dorm and decided whether they are adequate for opening social rooms.

Those dorms ruled to have inadequate facilities will be aided in bettering them.

Only three men's dorms are not suitable for having social rooms for visiting coeds, according to the Visiting Agreement Committee. These are: Battle-Vance-Pettigrew, Old East and Old West.

The following days and times have been approved for opening the social rooms to coeds: Fridays from 6 p.m. to 12 midnight; Saturdays from 2 p.m. to 12 midnight and Sundays from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m

Trustee Group Begins Annual Visit Today

Student government officers will meet with the Visiting Committee of the University Board of Trustees this afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock.

The annual fall visit of this committee will be all day today and through tomorrow, including the UNC-South Carolina football game.

When student government officers meet with the committee, they will bring up such issues as: housing, a new student union, faculty leaves and salaries.

Luncheon today a 1 p.m. in the Carolina Inn Pine Room will begin the stay of the Visiting Committee.

From 2:30 to 4 this afternoon, they meet with the University administrative officers.

In the half hour from 5 to 5:30, individual appointments with students and faculty members will be scheduled.

Tomorrow the Board will again meet with University officers after which the will attend the University Day ceremonies at South building.

At noon they will be guests at a luncheon in Morehead building.

Climaxing the week-end will be the football game between UNC and the University of South Carolina.

Conference Main Feature To Be Dr. Waldo Beach

By BEN TAYLOR

Dr. Waldo Beach should feel very much at home this weekend when he speaks at Quaker Lake.

If the State-UNC YM-YWCA Fall Conference itenerary runs true to form, he will find himself the main attraction in what promises to be a lively discussion of Southern campus problems.

His record of public speaking makes him solidly equal to the task.

PROBLEMS EVALUATION

Now Professor of Christian Ethics at Duke Divinity School, Dr. Beach and his new book, "Conscience On Campus," are scheduled to provide some 60 students from State and UNC with a thorough evaluation of the problems peculiar to college students in the South.

The overnight conference will be held at Quaker Lake, just south of Greensboro. Dr. Beach is scheduled to speak at 7:15 Saturday evening and again at 2:00 Sunday afternoon.

WALDO BEACH
. . . should feel at home

WESLEYAN GRADUATE

A native of Middletown, Conn., the 42-year old author-educator is a graduate of Wesleyan University, class of '37, and holds a B. A. from the Methodist school. By 1944, he had received his B. D. and Ph. D. from Yale Divinity School.

Following his formal education, Dr. Beach taught at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, where he was Associate Professor and College Pastor from 1942-46.

He arrived on the Duke campus in 1946 and has been there since, serving as Professor of Christian Ethics in Duke Divinity School. Since his arrival, he has contributed to numerous religious publications and authored and co-authored several books.

A number of his articles have been printed in such widely read ecclesiastical works as "Christianity and Crisis," "Religion in Life," and "The Intercollegian."

Dr. Beach's new book, "Conscience on Campus", is, according to YMCA President Bill Sugg, "a thorough look into many of the ethical problems of college students throughout the country and an attempt to out line some paths to improving sandards of honesty and ethics on campuses.

"There are chapters devoted to tolerance, morality of the mind, the pseudo-Christian, simplicity of the

See WALDO BEACH, Page 3

Legislature To Consider Elections Law Revision

By STAN FISHER

An omnibus Election Law revision bill was introduced in the Student Legislature last night by Dave Biren. Consideration of this bill was postponed for two weeks to give the Ways and Means Committee adequate time for changes.

The Legislature also passed under special orders, a bill creating an ex-officio member of the Board of Directors of the Chapel Hill Merchants Assn.

The bill, introduced by Bill Porter (SP), provides that the associate director be appointed by the Student Body President as soon as practicable. The associate director would keep the Student Body President and the students informed as to the plans and actions of the merchant's association.

Other proposed legislation introduced last night included:

(1) A bill to appropriate $620 for the purchasing of four typewriters for the Yackety Yack.

(2) A proposal to establish a student government publication by the name of Playbill. Such a publication would maintain a regular advertising constituency, a regular format for publication, and a running calender of programs open to the university population.

(3) A bill to establish a definite policy for the publishing of the Yackety Yack by student government and to appropriate the funds necessary for the enactment of this policy.

(4) A proposal to establish an office of filing clerk of the Student Legislature.

(5) A bill to establish a student dining hall commission which would have full investigative power and authority to make positive recommendations to the Lenoir Hall administration and to Student Aid.

Student Body President Don Furtado in addressing the legislators, stressed the importance of the Student Legislature's position. Furtado stated that the basis of student government autonomy is currently threatened. He referred to the recent ruling that studnt government employees qualify as university employees.

John Brooks, Student Legislature Parliamentarian, presented a gavel to President Furtado in recognition of his service to student government and the student legislature during the 1957-58 year.

In a short address to the Legislature, Attorney General Dick Robinson outlined the policies and plans of his office for the year, stating that in a short time he hoped to have complete files on past legislation available to all legislators.

Ed Levy, coordinator for the National Student Association, gave a brief report of the NSA congress held last summer. Levy said he saw the congress as an "exchange of ideas" and that U. S. students are not doing as much about world affairs as are foreign students.

NC Capital Punishment Is Voted Down By Phi

By STAN BLACK

Capital punishment in North Carolina was condemned by the Philanthropic Literary Society in a close seven to six vote Tuesday night.

Dr. W. B. Sanders, professor of criminology in the UNC Dept of Sociology, was the guest critic for the evening.

RULE BY LAW?

Rep. Don Jacobs introduced the you first must hate him and then bill, saying "To put a man to death take satisfaction in seeing him die. Is this rule by law or justice?"

He asserted that crime has increased, rather than decreased, under capital punishment. "The real reason for capital punishment is death for death's sake, without reason or logic."

TOO HARDENED

Rep. Carl Matheson felt that criminals who are executed are too hardened to be rehabilitated and should be removed from society.

Rep. Bill Jackson stated that humanitarian considerations make the death penalty morally unacceptable. He felt that criminals are too shortsighted for the deterrent power to have much effect.

The paroling of murderers was scored by Rep. David Matthews, since it allows dangerous men to mix with the rest of society. Rep. Don Gray asked if anyone could "endorse the continued existence of a man who might have killed your own mother or brother."

The Nathan Leopold-Richard Loeb case was cited by Rep. Bob Morely as proving that murderers such as Leopold can be rehabilitated. Rep. Ron Pruitt said that killing is justified only in self defense or defense of another.

'TEAR-JERKER'

Past President Jim Tolbert called the bill a "tear-jerker," saying that "we can't create a Utopia and be Christ-like in our attitude toward murderers."

President John Brooks cast the deciding vote on the bill, passing it seven to six. A majority of all those present endorsed the bill sixteen to nine.

In his criticism and comment Dr. Sanders brought out the fact that in the past four years only three men have been executed in North Carolina. "One of the strongest points for abolition of the death penalty is the number of men who undoubtedly have been executed for crimes they did not commit." He added that "society is partly responsible for the crimes."

The Uniform Crime Reports for 1957 established that the six states without capital punishment have substantially lower murder rates.

Ron Pruitt was declared speaker of the evening by Critic Don Gray.

Di Votes Twice To Remove Interracial Marriage Bans

By ELLEN STEIN

The Dialectic Senate Tuesday night twice passed a bill advocating that all state laws restricting interracial marriages be abolished.

The first vote passed the bill by a two-thirds majority. After added discussion on this controversial subject the senate went on record as unamimously favoring the abolition of all state stipulations establishing racial criteria for the legality of marriage.

BASES OF IDEAS

Arguments by senators favoring the present state laws were based upon ideas such as purity of race, the futility of assimilating cultures, social standing, ethnic pride and a theory that people with different view points will not marry.

Senator Rick Wolfer intiated into debate the topic of purity of race, saying, "purity within the race is one of its stronger points." Furthermore, he said, people who deal in the practice of miscegenation lack ethnic pride, and government is responsible to hold in check those who are not able to govern themselves.

Senator Gary Greer, Di president, referred to sociological and Biblical attempts (the tower of Babel) to account for the origin of races and the fact that this guestion has never been answered.

In the amalgamation of cultures since the world began there has been the developing and mixing races and religions, Senator Greer stressed.

Senator Frank Elkin said, "To me there is only one race, the human race." He ridiculed the idea of "purity of race" in illustrating new classifications other than race into which people could be divided, such as classes of stature, hair coloring and eye coloring which might encourage such restrictions upon humanity as not being allowed to mingle with people taller than oneself. He also pointed out the added challenge to oppose such a restriction.

VIOLENCE PREVENTED

Representative David Matthews of the Philanthropic society emphasized what he called "the practical aspect" in that present miscegenation laws serve to prevent mob violence which would result after their removal. He said there is no place in the South for children of mixed marriages. "They wouldn't be Negro, they wouldn't be white; they would be a combination."

Discussion which proceeded the first voting brought new views into focus. Senator Wolfer announced that his main argument against the removal of miscegenation laws was that "you cannot mix one culture with another."

G. M. SLATE

Activities in Graham Memorial today include:

Political Science Class, 9-10 a.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Elections Committee, 2-4 p.m., Grail Room.

Turley Leads Revived Yanks To '58 Series Championship

MILWAUKEE—(AP)—Strong-armed Bob Turley led the revived New York Yankees to the greatest baseball comeback in 33 years Thursday as they stormed back from a 3-1 deficit to dethrone Milwaukee in the seventh game of the World Series.

Turley, working his third straight game, dazzled the Braves with a two-hit relief job over 6 2-3 innings while the Yanks clubbed Lew Burdette for a 6-2 victory.

It was sweet revenge for the Yanks, three-time losers to Burdett a year ago, as they ripped into their tormentor for four big runs in the eighth inning, breaking a 2-2 tie.

Burdette had yielded two unearned runs in the second but the Braves scored first off shaky Don Larsen and tied the score on Del Crandall's homer off Turley in the sixth.

Two men were out when the Yankee uprising started with a long double to right by Yogi Berra that just missed being a home run by about two feet. The drive bounced off a padding high on the right field barrier.

Elston Howard fouled off one pitch and looked at a ball before he bounced a single over second base. Berra hustled home with the big winning run.

Andy Carey, hitless in 11 trips, smashed a single off Eddie Mathews' glove into short left before Bill Skowron hammered a 2-2 pitch far and away over the fence in left center field for a 415-foot three-run homer.

Burdette bowed his head, pawed at the dirt resignedly, and finally closed out the inning by striking out Tony Kubek.

Crandall's homer with two out in the sixth was the only hit off the Yanks' 21-game winner until Joe Adcock sliced a pinch single to left with two gone in the ninth. When Mickey Mantle gathered in Red Schoendienst's fly to center for the final out, the short reign of the Braves had ended.

The Yankees, who usually take victory in stride, gathered around Turley as he walked off the mound, pounding his back, pumping his hand and yelling congratulations. The man who was yelling the most was Casey Stengel whose seventh World Series victory ties him with Joe McCarthy among the managers of all time.

It was the greatest comeback in baseball since the 1925 Pittsburgh Pirates, after losing three out of four to Washingon, closed with a rush to take three straight by beating Walter Johnson on a rain-soaked afternoon. No other club ever had overcome such a handicap in a best-of-seven series until the 1958 Yankees.

These Yankees were given up for dead, counted out beyond recall after they lost the first two games in Milwaukee.

Fans were saying this might have been the worst Yankee club ever to win an American League pennant.

Larsen's shutout in the third game eliminated any chance of a Milwaukee sweep but Warren Spahn's shutout put the Yankees down 3-1, and left them needing three straight.

First 2 Coeds In Homecoming Queen Contest

Two entries in the Homecoming Contest were turned in yesterday, the first day for submitting contestants, according to Dave Jones, president of the University Club. The University Club is sponsoring the contest.

The two contestants are: Kathy Fulenwider, a freshman, and Joanne Baker, a junior. Both girls are being sponsored by Alexander Dormitory.

The deadline for submitting is Wednesday. Entries may be turned in to the Graham Memorial Information Desk.

A court of 10 girls will be selected by a yet unnamed panel of judges Friday, Oct. 17. The queen's identity will be withheld until the football game Saturday, Oct. 18.

Last year's homecoming queen was Gail Willingham, who was graduated last spring.

YACK PICTURES

THROUGH today: sophomores and juniors

Basement
GM 1-6 p.m.

MEN:
ties, dark coats, white shirts

WOMEN:
black sweaters

Planetarium Announces Saturday Show Changes

The Morehead Planetarium has announced that its scheduled 3 p.m. shows on Saturdays, October 11, 18 and 25 will be replaced by a 5 p.m. show.

The change in hours is to enable football fans to see home games on those dates and to attend the Planetarium show also.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Joan Patricia DuBose, Kay Roderick Procter, Carol Dorsey Wendt, Bryan Grimes, George Walker Bender, Walter Monroe Brown, John Edwin Reeves, Nelson Livingston Burton, Ray Davis Fennell;

Charles Thomas Davis, David Drew Turnbull, Brinkley Kent McDaniel, Carl Cecil Hendrickson, Jon Eric Parrish, Richard Lewis Collins, Lowrance Harlan Snyder, Frances Louise Walker, Gordon Murray Phelin, James Ray Welborne and George Thmas Strickland,

IDC Court Revision

Perhaps the most significant piece of legislation to come up this year, and a significant proposal for any year is the new proposal for dormitory courts.

The concept of student autonomy is intimately tied in with the concept of student responsibility. With the freedom that students have, there must needs be a working arrangement to maintain order.

If the students want to assume responsibility over their own affairs, they must do a job. This job has not been done, and the most notable example of student failure is the IDC court.

Dormitory quiet must be maintained in order that students have the chance to study. The right to study is fundamental to the college community, and students have not until now had that right.

Dormitory life has been a farce. Quiet is a thing reserved for the hours of two in the morning until six in the morning with the exception of weekend when the hours are shorter. Damage to property and general horsing around were considered normal, and retribution was exacted in the form of an unofficial reprimand weeks later, which meant nothing.

The new proposal offers a chance for speedy efficient handling of all cases. It provides for a stiffer set of penalties in order to try to bring about good living conditions in the dormitories.

It provides a jury trial system that will place most ple under the framework of student government, and will provide for a more adequate handling of student problems as they come up.

The system is an improvement. It may require some changes to be discussed later, however, the idea and system will be a definite asset to dormitory administration.

The proof of the pudding is still in the eating, and if the IDC passes this proposal, they will have to work hard to make it work. If it can, it will be a blow in favor of responsible student government. The future will tell, if the IDC will do its job. For the sake of student autonomy, it is hoped that it will.

On Seawell

If there is any one person in the state that deserves the respect of all, it is Attorney-General Malcolm Seawell.

This man has displayed during the past year more courage than any of the politicians in the state put together.

For a man in an executive position, Mr. Seawell has consistently put himself on record as being in favor of compliance with the Supreme Court decision of 1954 with respect to school segregation.

He has assumed a role of leadership in a morass of backsliding and political kow-towing.

There is a great need for the type of leadership that Mr. Seawell is offering, for it brings hopes of making constructive progress on the segregation problem. He promises the hope of leading rational people, rationally along the road to an integrated situation without riots or destruction.

If more people had the same outlook as Mr. Seawell, the South would be in far better shape, and the black eye to the United States would be minimized.

Y-Conference

The YMCA Conference this weekend is notable for two reasons. At first it is an educational experience for all those who attend.

Secondly, it has value as it is the first time that State College and the University have collaborated on anything of value. This kind of relationship ought to continue for the profit of students at both institutions.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Sunday, Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N.C., under the Act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.

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Baseball

At this writing the World Series is with us again. I haven't bothered to look at any of the games, but I have heard most of them on the TV set down the hall. To the people that love the sport it is unthinkable that anyone could not possibly have baseball as one of their paramount interests during the World Series.

This belief was saliently pointed out to me in Lenoir Hall the other night. I sat down to eat with a fellow who immediately started talking abut the Yanks and the Braves. I asked where they were playing and who had won the game. He looked very surprised at this question.

His next remark after telling me the score was to ask me if I was a special student "over here." He had assumed that I had to be a foreign student by my lack of interest and information on the World Series, even though I speak fairly clear English (as far as it is possible for a southerner to do so) and look, or at least I always thought I did, like the average American.

Rather than disillusion this sport's lover, I told him that I was a Fullbright student from Istanbul, but my parents were Americans and that I had learned the language early. Long live the noble sport of baseball!

Sidney Dakar

"Fine——Now All We Need Is Some Candidates Named McKinley"

Buildings Have History At UNC

Editor:

Whenever you see anybody going in and out of unfinished buildings, inspecting old buildings, reading inscriptions on monuments, etc., you may know without asking that it is yours truly.

I have been coming to Chapel Hill for 40 years but until the other day I never went a few steps out of the way to read the inscriptions on the two monuments on the North Campus, and if I had what I read would have had little meaning for me, for whether you are going abroad, or residing in Chapel Hill, you get no more out of anything than you take to it.

On the white snaft in the center of the North Campus I read:

"In grateful acknowledgement
of their obligation to the
first President of this University
Joseph Caldwell, D. D.
The President of the U. S.
The Governor of North Carolina
and other Alumni
Have raised this monument
A.D. 1847"

To the best of my knowledge, this is the only monument in the United States erected by a President of the United States, and others, to the President of a University. The President was James G. Polk, who was a student in Caldwell's administration, the class of 1818, and President of the United States when he attended the Commencement Exercises in 1847.

On the other side of the monument, I wondered if I was standing on his grave. I looked it up and found that he was buried in the village cemetery, and that his body was twice exhumed. First, ten months after his death, to get a plaster cast of his face. The bust, which bore a close resemblance. It was in Gerrard Hall. I haven't been able to locate its present whereabouts. Ten years later his remains were exhumed and interred by his wife just east of Old West Building.

"In July 1904, the remains of Dr. Caldwell, his wife, and her son were transferred to the eastern base of this monument and reinterred."

On the Confedérate Monument, Franklin St., I recognized the Spartan Mother, giving a sword to her son and telling him to return with it or upon it. Like her Spartan sister, there was no place in the Confederate Mother's world for a coward.

I have already written of my visits to the Old Phi and Di Halls, and the Old Smith Building (Playmakers Theatre).

One late afternoon a policeman unlocked the door of Memorial Hall to let me see what was going on in there. The wall and the new tiles on the floor are the most beautiful shade of blue. The seats and the carpet down the aisles are a light gold color.

It is all really very beautiful. The Legislature may have been miserly at times, in the past with the University. But it blew itself this time to the tune of $55.000. And none too soon either, for the old seats were death on people's backs, and the acoustics were abominable.

Memorial Hall, transformed, looks more like an Opera House than an assembly hall for students. It is to be earnestly hoped that the students will take pride in keeping it looking that way. Feet on the seats, cigarette burns, and chewing gum daubs should be strictly tabu.

Some people bewail the fact that the seats and carpets are of a pastel color and exclaim, "It won't be long now. Just you wait until after the first student meeting in there! Why wasn't some dark red or blue color used?"

Memorial Hall is beautiful. Beauty is a deep need of the heart. Who was it who said if he had two loaves of bread he would sell one and buy hyacinths to feed his soul? And Keats: "Beauty is truth, truth beauty, that is all ye know on earth, and all ye need to know."

Mrs. Otelia C. Conner

Peripatetics

James Holmes

The other day, to break the monotony of my incessant scurryings around campus, I dropped into the G.M. Lounge to rehash that wonderful October issue of Esquire. There, methought, I could relax as much as those insupine plastic divans permit and enjoy the dusky diffusion of dim lights and smoke to a background of tasteful recorded music. After choosing said pulp from the rack (in the process trampling the fingers of some grey haired little lady reaching for the N. Y. Times Book Review) I plunked myself into a chair. The lights were fashionably low and to be sure the smoke was adaquate . . . but something was radically wrong with the music. Out of the grillwork that so cleverly conceals the speaker came a vaguely familiar whine, rapidly modulating in pitch. Then, a flood of recognition . . . . this was "Symphonie Espanole," almost, played by some vicliinist faster than is humanly possible with a tone that made me wonder if the gut were possibly still in the cat. Horrified I dashed to the O. M. Office and demanded the name of the would-be artist. The attendent handed over a record cover with irreproachable Zino Francescatti smiling through an LP label and said: "I don't know whether it's a 45 or a 33 so I'm playing it on 45. Sounds all right, doesn't it?" Perhaps, but you might try 78 next time anyway.

* * *

In Kansas City last week, a man with 35 of his last 44 years spent in prison was brought into court for som ealleged infraction. So far his record showed forgery, false impersonation, desertion, larceny, fraud, embezzlement, operating a confidence game, and transportating a stolen auto across state lines. Just before a five year sentence was passed his lawyer told the judge: "Any statement I might make about this man's good character would be out of place."

* * *

And Then I Said To Ben-Gurion et al Dept . . . . A famous evangelist has recently declared he thinks the U. N. should open each General Assembly session with prayer. It would make it more of a Christian meeting, says he.

* * *

Children Dept . . . . Youngsters in Charlotte are hoping for a circus this fall. One with elephants, tigers, and lions, that is.

* * *

Unfulfilled potential is a sad thing. For instance take an old friend to UNC, the Playmaker's Theater. Hands down this is the most intimately beautiful architectural example on campus. Almost-new Morehead is blatantly functional and the most flattering comment about the outside of barely post-natal Ackland is that it is completely neutral in meaning. But the PM Theater, a gem in an otherwise uninspired corner of the campus, appears to have consistently gotten the unmitigated warehouse treatment for the past 20 years. The exterior walls are every shade of dirty reddish brown conceivable, the portico has long forgotten its last reconstruction period, and vestiges of leafless, lifeless ivy tenaciously cling to the varigated stones. However, as pictures taken long ago prove, the Playmaker's Theater need not look like the very decadence of the Greco Empire. Rally around, friends. Let's support spending a little more for rehabilitating potential beauty already here, and devote less effort to erecting such ocular pains as Ackland.

Roundup

Dave Jones

By way of introduction to those of you who are new, and as a refresher for those of you who are not so new, I would like to say a few words about this column and the cast of characters who will appear in it.

In the first place it is a political column written by a politician. In it you will find previews and postmortems on legislature every Thursday evening.

Right now the only important piece of legislation that will be introduced tonight that I know anything about is " A BILL TO ESTABLISH A STUDENT DINING HALL COMMISSION." It will be written and introduced by your humble servant. Aside from this inlightened bit of information on the activities of one legislator, I know nothnig.

Therefore, in order to fill space on this page and to enlighten you politically here's a run down on some of the principal figures in the Student Government set-up as seen from the legislature.

Towering above all, with the veto power and the right to address the Legislature by giving a thirty minute notice, stands the Student Body President. We approve his appointments, and he approves our bills. Sometimes when one thinks the other has acted without due consideration, the wheels grind to a temporary halt. After due consideration, the wheels roll again.

Then there is the Speaker. He acts as traffic cop and breaks tie votes. He has authority to call special sessions and to appoint special committees.

Next come the two floor leaders. They act as clearing agents for the members of their parties who have legislation to introduce. They see that it is properly prepared and does not conflict (too much) with the views and aims of their party.

Then there are 47 members who do the work, research, writing and orating . . . these are the most important of all.

Finally, and least important of all, there is the legislative columnist. Read what he has to say and make up your own mind about the issues he brings up.

Gems Of Thought

HUMANITARIANISM

Humanitarianism consists in never sacrificing a human being to a purpose—Albert Schweitzer

Our humanity were a poor thing but for the divinity that stirs within us.—Francis Bacon

Break up cliques, level wealth with honesty, let worth be judged according to wisdom, and we get better views of humanity—

Variations

Gail Godwin

It was one of those afternoons after classes when you know you should be doing a lot of things but just can't make up your mind to do them. A few of us sat sunken in soft chairs in the GM Lounge and spoke of things "we planned to do" — namely things we knew were impractical for the most part.

"I plan to go to Africa next year and study race relations," said one ambitious young graduate.

Soon it came my turn. "I plan," I announced gravely, "to go to Russia and study next year . . if I can get some sort of grant."

About this time I was conscious of being studied by someone else in the room. I looked up and saw a rather short little woman with coal black hair and the liveliest eyes I had ever encountered. She was standing over me, her hands jammed into her coat pockets, a look of disbelief on her face.

"What on earth do you want to go to Russia to study for?" she asked in a rich accent.

"Where are you from?" I evaded her question.

"You tell me why you want to study in Russia first."

"Well, I kind of thought it would be fun."

"Fun!" Her eyes twinkled with the wisdom of the ages. "In Russia they study. They study all day. They study all night. They don't have fun like you do over here. They don't go out and talk about studying over nice large glasses of beer . . ." Here she broke off and pointed to my clothes. "They don't even think of those things. What you wear. Your Lipstick doesn't match your dress, your hair looks bee-yoo-ti-fool. They are too busy studying, studying, studying all the time. When someone looks at you they don't even look on the outside they just go right on through to your insides to see how much you have gotten out of sutdying. No, I think you have more fun if you stay over here where you are." Her small hands waved expansively over the room, encompassing the campus, the state and the country.

"But where are you from?" I persisted.

"Over there," she went right on without acknowledging my question, "they say 'you study and work now and you get all the extras later' so everyone works furiously. They do not have nice stoves and shoes with all kinds of round and square toes and lipsticks of many colors. Why they don't even have PERMANENT WAVES over there."

"They DON'T!" chimed a chorus of bystanders who now surrounded the little woman with the lively eyes. By this time a small group encircled her as she expounded on the much-talked about and-read-about subject of the times.

About a half-hour later and a thousand sentences and a hundred impressions later, we started dwindling away, for it was five o'clock and our stomaehs were rumbling. We had discovered quite a lot about our little woman. She was Ukranian and studied all day and studied all night in Russia. She was here now and happy because she had a refrigerator and lipsticks in many colors and a choice of shoes. She had taken some tests here and thought they were easy because "you didn't have to write any sentences or ideas all you had to do was fill in the blanks and the more blanks you filled in the more you remembered." She said she had always had to think on the examinations she took in Russia.

We told her we had enjoyed talking to her and had learned a WHOLE lot and to please come and see us each and every one. Then we split up and the boys went to talk about studying over nice large glasses of beer and the rest of us went and satisfied our hunger and then gathered in a small clump outside the cafeteria to decide what to do next.

View & Preview

Anthony Wolff

LOLITA. By Vladimir Nabokov. 319 pp. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

"Lolita" has posed unique problem ever since its publication — a problem of aesthetic morality. The problem arises because of the plot of the novel: "Lolita" is nothing less, and certainly nothing more, than the narrative of the passion of a middle-aged man for a pubescent girl.

The problem is one of censorship, for "aesthetic morality" involves the definition of those areas within which the artist may work if he is to reach his audience. In this sense of "morality," then, official censorship is of minor importance, as it is usually arbitrary and somewhat after-the-fact. Private censorship — the extent to which the reader will allow himself to participate in the artistic experience, is the major issue.

The censorship of "Lolita" began in France, of all places, and this much-publicised fact alone was enough to reserve a place for it on the best seller list once it came to the U. S. In spite of the commercial possibilities, American publishers were squeamish about publishing "Lolita."

When Putnam's Sons finally brought it out, "Lolita" began its career as a controversial novel on a very public level. The critics were vehement, either in praise or damnation. Dorothy Parker, writing in Esquire, called it "a great novel"; but in the same review she quoted John Gorden in the London Sunday Express as writing, "Without doubt it is the filthiest book I have ever read. Sheer unrestrained pornography."

So quite obviously the critics had their differences; but, while few of them were so unqualified in their praise as Miss Parker, most of the American critics also stayed far on the Parker side of the violent and incorrect Mr. Gorden.

Everyone agreed that "Lolita" was a controversial book, a remarkable book, and, to be sure, an original book, but that was about as far as most of the discussion went. Even the charming and brilliant Miss Parker ignored the aesthetic problems involved in the appreciation of "Lolita," and the best The Saturday Review could do was to rehash the problems of official censorship.

But the real problem of "Lolita" arises in the appreciation and possible censorship of it by the reader, and the problem arises only because the novel is such a skillful and successful work of art.

This is to say that such a story as this could quite conceivably succeed without difficulty if, a) it were a psychological case history, either serious in nature or just cheap thrills for pseudoanalysts; or if, b) it were written on the level of a Mickey Spillane yarn, frankly erotic and perverted.

But when, as in case of "Lolita," a story takes for its suebject such immorality and proceeds to treat it with art and humor and skill, intentionally tempting the reader to experience the story as art, then that story is in trouble.

Mr. Nabokov's art is such that he can tell such a story on just such a level, and the virtual reality which surrounds the narrator as he lusts for his young ward is liable to draw the reader, willynilly, into the vicarious participation which, however defined, constitutes full response to a work of art.

In creating such a compelling story around such a "taboo" subject, Mr. Nabokov puts himself in a position similar to that of a young lover insistently trying to draw his partner into an illicit relation: if he continues to insist, despite her firm refusal, he may well find himself given up in fear and disgust; if, on the other hand, he succeeds in his seduction, he is liable to find himself, post-passion, holding a frightened and guilty human bundle of mixed emotions.

Just so with Mr. Nabakov. If he succeeds in holding the reader with his art, he is liable to be entertaining a reader on Page 319 who is quite opposite in attitude from the one with whom he began on Page 1; that is, if he can get his reader beyond Page 10, or Page 100, through to the end.

In his remarks included at the end of the book, Mr. Nabokov justifies "Lolita" with the assertion that, ". . . after all we are not children, not illiterate juvenile delinquents, not . . . school boys who after a night of homosexual romps have to endure the paradox of reading the Ancients in expurgated versions." Quite true: but perhaps the degree of maturity necessary to an appreciative reading of "Lolita" is a relatively rare thing. In the case of many readers, particularly females, the subject matter may offend some sensibility more deeply imbedded than the juvenile super-ego; certainly sections of "Lolita" are potentially more discomfiting than anything in the famous last sections of "Ulysses."

So "Lolita" is subject of a private censorship which will make it unavailable to many readers: this is the problem of the book, and one which cannot be dismissed with admonitions against prudishness.

Another major obstacle to the appreciation of the novel, the possibility that some readers — and not all of them male — will come to it with the misapprehension that it is something spicy for reading in bed, is taken care of by the author himself in the aforementioned note.

It should be obvious to any reader who takes the trouble to inquire that "Lolita" is art: in a sense, it is art in spite of itself. It is a lesson in the brilliant use of the English language and the first person narrative (this from a writer whose natural idiom is Russian). It is a funny book, with a wide range of humor running from the grotesque to the satirical.

Read it, if you can.

Waldo Beach To Be Featured At YMCA-YWCA Conference

Continued from Page 1

Christian faith, and pitfalls of the college social whirl."

NOT REPETITION

Although he "will not try to make the talks just an extension and repetition of what is in the book," Dr. Beach is expected to deal with those campus problems which have been intensified for Southern college students in the past few years.

Co-chairmen of the "Y" Fall Conference, Miss Suzanne Mosteller and Larry Anderson pointed out earlier in the week that the YM-YWCA felt "very privileged in having Dr. Beach to be the keynote speaker for our conference. He is one of the country's foremost speakers on Christian ethics; particularly, in their relationship to college life."

"We sincerely hope that anyone wishing to participate in the conference will come by the YM-YWCA offices today or tomorrow.

COST OF TRIP

Total cost of the conference trip is $4.50. This includes three meals, one night's lodging, and round trip transportation, Miss Mosteller revealed.

Persons taking their cars will be refunded $1.00 per person carried, not to exceed $4.00, she said.

Students attending the conference will meet at the YMCA immediaely after the South Carolina game for departure to Quaker Lake. Baggage, including bedding and informal clothing should be left in the "Y" office that morning, Anderson said.

Covering The Campus

FREE FLICKS

"Champion", a story about a boxing champion's rise to fame, starring Kirk Douglas and Marilyn Maxwell will be tonight's free flick in Carroll Hall Auditorium at 7:30 and 10 o'clock.

The free flick for Saturday night will be "Follow the Sun", starring Glenn Ford and Anne Baxter. This film about Ben Hogan, one of the greatest golfers of all time, will be shown in Carroll Hall Auditorium at 7:30 and 10 o'clock.

Y KICKOFF WEEK

Today's schedule in the Y's Kick-Off Week is:

Workshop on Courtship and Marriage, led by Charlie Jones, in the Y Building at 4 p.m.; Faculty Visitation Committee in the Y Building at 5 p.m.; and a meeting of the Membership Committee in the Y Building at 4 p.m.; Faculty Visitation Committee in the Y Building at 5 p.m.; and a meeting of the Membership Committee in the Y Building at 3 p.m.

DANCE AT AVERETT COLLEGE

UNC students have been invited to a dance at Averett College in Danville, Va., Saturday.

The Student Activities Committee, which extended the invitation, said the dance would be held from 8 to 11 p.m. and would be held in the college gym.

UNITED CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The Laymen's Fellowship of the United Congregational Christian Church will meet Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Dean Smith, assistant basketball coach, will be the speaker.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon at Christian Science Services this Sunday.

The lesson sermon will point out that "Instead of God sending sickness and death, He destroys them."

Sunday School meets at 9:30 a.m and the service is at 11 a.m. in Carroll Hall. Nursery services are provided during the service.

WUNC-TV

Here is today's schedule for WUNC-TV:

8:45—Morning Music
8:55—Morning News
9:00—United States History
9:30—Physical Science
10:00—World History
10:30—Mathematics
11:00—Rendez-vous en Francais
11:15—Wings to: Travel
11:45—Language and Linguistics
12:15—Mid-day News
12:30—Today on the Farm
1:00—Sign Off
6:15—Sing Hi, Sing Lo
6:30—6:30 Report
7:00—It's a Small World
7:30—Do You Know
8:00—College Forum
8:30—Prelude
9:00—Graphic Arts
9:30—To Be Anounced
10:00—Final Edition
10:05—Tomorrow on Channel Four
10:07—Sign Off

Oral Cancer Examinations To Be Today

Free examinations for symptoms of oral cancer will be held at the UNC School of Dentistry today from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. These three minute check-ups are offered to all comers.

These examinations will also be given at Duke and Watts Hospital. Around 50 dentists in Orange and Durham Counties will participate in this project.

If suspicious lesions are found, biopsies will be immediately taken and a pathology report will be made to the person's doctor or dentist. The American Cancer Society will follow up reports to make certain the patient receives treatment.

From 2,000 to 7,000 people are expected to be examined. The clinics are being sponsored jointly by the American Cancer Society and the North Carolina Dental Society.

This is the second such project in the nation and the first in this state. The results will be studied by the Dental Society to learn if future statewide clinics of this type are feasible.

No pre-registration is required for the clinic. There will be no X-rays.

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IN SEARCH OF ADAM, by Herbert Wendt. The story of anthropology and its related sciences. Handsomely illustrated. Very readable. Published at $6.50.
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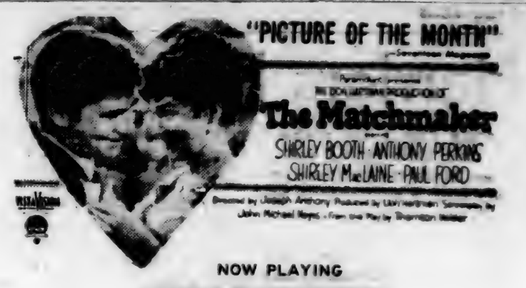

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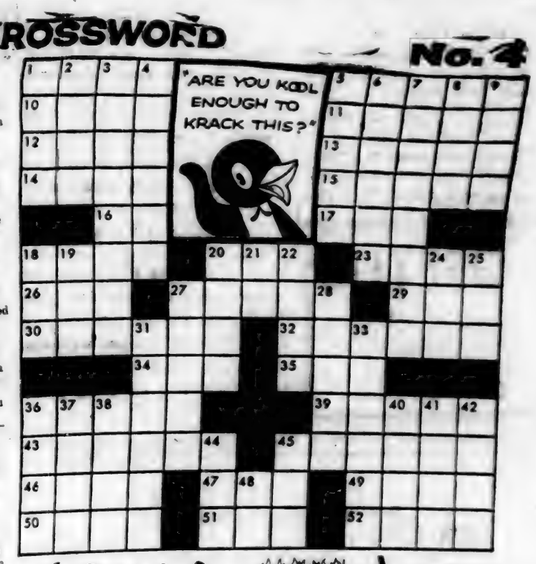

ACROSS
1. They figure in circles
5. A street; a sink
10. It's floated to tide one over
11. Sheeplike
12. A sport requiring water or horses
13. Scott's Wildfire
14. Ragout
15. Colors and noses do it most
16. Me., N.H., Vt., Mass., R.I., Conn. (abbr.)
17. Female hog
18. Mrs. A. Lincoln's maiden name
20. 1958 model of bop
23. Good team on a wet field
26. A Gershwin
27. America's most refreshing cigarettes
29. A tall tale
30. License
32. They're in the middle at weddings
34. Opposite of "outs"
35. Desirable kind of car
36. —— steady
39. His sister's daughter
43. Forward burst
45. Descriptive of good songs and bad colds
46. Amo, amas, ——
47. A Gabor
49. Cleaning woman
50. Unaspirated consonant
51. Part of a cherry
52. Pal of Faith

DOWN
1. Hannibal's highways
2. Underage beer
3. Dated art form
4. —— under
5. Old cars
6. Old song title from Catalina
7. White ——, for a big wheel
8. Picnic playwright
9. Financial state of most undergrads
18. Corking good end of a Kool
19. Pay dirt
20. Switch from —— to Kools
21. She was changed to a heifer
22. —— ahead
24. Compete
25. The most unused word on a Saturday nite date
27. Kools give you a choice— regular or ——
28. Italian city
31. The word following "Just a ——"
33. —— from 20 Down to 27 Across
36. Last line to a letterman
37. "This one's ——" (2 words)
38. Where Teheran is
40. Little Sir ——
41. English-type fellow
42. Rochester's Jane
44. & 45. Understanding feline (2 words)
48. Roman numerals for six

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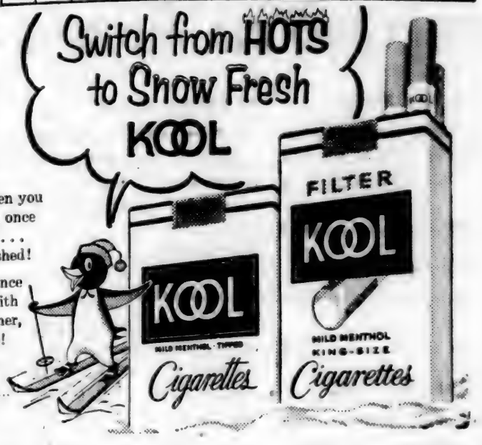

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L	E	N	E		P	I	T		H	O	P	E		

Switch from Hots to Snow Fresh KOOL

Harriers Face Va.

Smarting from a last week-end 32-23 upset dealt by the upstart Clemson Tigers, the Carolina cross-country team is determined to balance its record today when it faces the Virginia Cavaliers here at 3:30.

That master of the old soft shoe, Wayne Bishop, the sole shining light for the Tar Heels Saturday, appears ready to once again serve as guide for the pack by running up ahead all alone. This time, howeve, he hopes for a little Carolina company, at least within sight.

Scurlock To Run

Most of the turned ankles and head colds that hampered the Heels last week have disappeared. Captain Dave Scurlock, though still 15 pounds underweight, is regaining his stamina and beginning to unwind those long, limber legs once again. Reliable Howard Kahn and sophomore Sonny Sweet should run right along with him on the 3.8 mile course.

Only Cowles Liipfert, who is suffering from a persistent cold, is a doubtful starter. It probably won't be decided by Coach Dale Ranson as to whether Liipfert will run or not until just before the gun sounds.

Both Alex Coffin and Bing Somers, who keep plodding along with neither ills nor spills, complete the list.

Henderson Out

The only member missing will be senior letterman Doug Henderson, who suffered a pulled leg muscle in the Clemson loss and wound up in a creek. He may be out for the season and, if so, the team will be minus a good, steady runner leaving a squad of only seven.

Virginiona ,d y¼ wop-eL&CcD.

Virginia, considered by some the weak sister of the conference, will be out to improve their ACC position. But the Tar Heels, finishing up a grinding week of steep workouts, are looking mean and the Cavaliers should find the going pretty rough.

theGEETUS is coming back look for it!

MIGHTY MOE . . . A sure starter for the Tar Heels Saturday when they square off against South Carolina is Moe DeCantis. DeCantis has been moved in the backfield from left to right halfback, and may be moved back again for the Gamecocks.

Booters Open With Lynchburg

By JIM PURKS

The varsity soccer team will make its season debut here this afternoon in a contest against Lynchburg College.

Coach Marvin Allen urged students to come out and cheer the Tar Heels on when they square off with the Hornets on Fetzer Field.

The Tar Heel eleven will be on a revenge mission against Lynchburg. Almost a year ago, over 200 soccer fans in Virginia cheered as the Lynchburg team rapped Coach Allen's squad for five goals and emerged victorious, 5-4. The year before, Carolina had beaten Lynchburg with ease, 5-0.

The team, which prior to the Lynchburg game seemed to be on the verge of becoming a threat to conference leader Maryland, went on to have an unimpressive 2-3-2 season.

This year, Coach Allen has an experienced and spirited team which he believes is definitely better than last year's squad, due mainly to more depth.

Offensively, the team could pack a tremendous punch if the forward line is able to work together.

At the center forward position, Mike Thompson will be the man to watch. Thompson, only a junior, led the team in scoring last year.

Thompson will be flanked by several veterans, among them Rick Grausman at the left wing post and Coleman Barks, who will probably play right wing.

On defense, Captain Jim Rattay will be guarding the goal, backed up by Dave Corkey and Hugh Goodman. Coach Allen has not yet decided who will be at the third fullback position.

Coach Allen has made no predictions about this year's prospects, but admitted that the team has fine possibilities if the boys hustle and play good soccer consistently.

Speeding was blamed for 13,200 deaths on U. S. highways in 1957.

But You Can't Beat

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Carson Pleased With Tar Babies' Progress

By ELLIOTT COOPER

"That was the best effort out of freshmen since I've been here." That was the way frosh coach Bud Carson described his team's 29-8 victory over Virginia last Friday in Charlottesville.

Carson emphasized above everything else that the win was the result of a "good team effort." In addition the coach also stated that he felt his Tar Babies were ready for the game mentally as well as physically.

Virginia Staff Sad

Justifiably proud of the progress his squad has made, the former Tar Heel tailback told of the disappointment in the Virginia camp after the game was over. It seems that all the Cavalier varsity coaching staff, including head coach Dick Voris, were on hand to see the game. The beating that the Tar Babies gave the Cavayearlings shattered the dreams of the U.Va. men who felt this was the best frosh squad they had had in years.

From a rundown of the scoring plays it would seem that the Tar Babies were passing just as often as running, but such was not the case. Carson revealed that his quarterbacks only threw about ten passes during the entire contest. Two of these ten tosses, however, were good for six points apiece.

Davies Out

Physically the Tar Babies came out of the game in good condition. Fullback Joe Davies has been sidelined by an attack of glandular fever, but he did play in the contest. Tackle John Hegarty got into the fray and played well despite an ankle which had threatened to keep him on the bench.

Besides Davies, the only one on the injured list at the moment is guard Benton McMillan whose hip is keeping him out of action. Carson is hopeful that the big lineman from Wilson will be ready to go in the Wake Forest game a week from this coming Friday.

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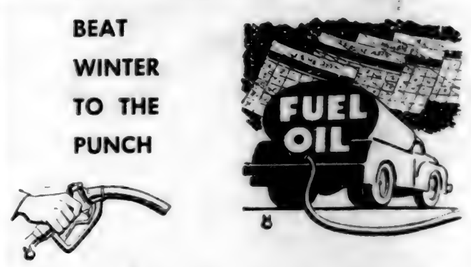

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Mild today with late showers.
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The Daily Tar Heel

COURT REVISION
The IDC has a good proposal.
See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 19 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

THEY GATHERED 'ROUND DAVIE POPLAR IN 1793
. . . to cheer the founding of The University of North Carolina

Carolina Celebrating 165th Birthday In Special Ceremonies This Morning

By A PRINGLE PIPKIN

The University of North Carolina will celebrate the 165th anniversary of its founding with ceremonies to be held south of South Building this morning.

All 11 o'clock classes have been cancelled, regardless of the weather, in order to permit students and faculty to attend the commemoration.

The University Band under the direction of Herbert Fred will start the observance at 10:50. The laying of the cornerstone of Old East on Oct. 12, 1793, will be re-enacted in pantomine by members of the Carolina Playmakers.

Robert E. Ketler will serve as narrator of the pantomine. Those acting include William M. White as General Davie and Carl M. Hinrichs and David Richardson. Russell Link will direct the production.

Chancellor William B. Aycock will lead the assembly. Joel Carter will direct the University Glee Club in the renlition of "God Ever Glorious" by Lwoff and "Integer Vitae."

After the exercises at South Building the Naval and the Air Force ROTCs will lead the procession to Davie Poplar. There "Hark the Sound" will be sung and the pageant concluded.

Chancellor Aycock will be joined on the platform by University President William B. Friday, Thomas W. Alexander, president of the General Alumni Assn.; Student Body President Don Furtado, and the Rev. James P. Carse of the YM-YWCA staff, who will deliver the invocation and benediction.

This occasion will mark the first anniversary of Chancellor Aycock's installation. The exercises are being held one day early this year because Oct. 12 falls on Sunday.

Furtado has urged students to attend this exercise.

CAMPUS PICNIC BEFORE THERE WAS A CAMPUS
. . . starting a tradition that survives today

Student Leaders Outline Needs To Trustee Visiting Committee

University officials, student government representatives, and faculty members presented proposals to the Visiting Committee of the Bord of Trustees in the Chancellor's office yesterday.

The Committee will continue its hearings today, before attending the football game between UNC and South Carolina.

Don Furtado, president of the student body and head of the student government delegation, emphasized the need for a new student Union.

He pointed to the history of this union to show it had been inadequate at the time of its building, and added that he felt that the proposed location of the new student union, Emerson Field, would channel more students into this area, in order to make it truly a center for campus activity.

Norman Smith and John Brooks presented a report on the self-liquidating program of dormitory construction.

Smith pointed out that the present dormitory rent had risen almost three times its dollars and cents cost in 1947. He showed that other schools in the United States had eliminated at least part of their self-liquidating program, in order that education would not be as great a financial burden on the students.

Charlie Gray, treasurer of the student body, pointed out the need for increased faculty salaries in order that the University would be competitive with other schools in the country to say nothing of saving many potential teachers who might otherwise go into business.

Furtado outlined the need for a program for faculty leaves of absence with pay in order to add incentive to teaching at UNC.

Student Government Posts Filled By Appointments

The Student Legislature Thursday night announced appointments to the attorney general's staff, the Men's Honor Council and the Campus Cleanliness Committee.

Jack Spain and Dave Biren were appointed as assistants to the attorney general.

Joe Warner, Ken Friedman and Rury Edwards were appointed to the Campus Cleanliness Committee.

Appointments to the Men's Honor Council were: Jeff Hair, Wayne Bishop and Jim Rose.

All of these appointments were made by Student Body President Don Furtado and have not yet been approved by the Legislature. Approval will probably come at its next meeting.

Six vacant seats due to resignations, graduation or transfers were announced Thursday night. However, appointments have already been made to fill these vacancies and will be read at the Legislature's next meeting.

Vacancies were: two seats in Town Women's District, one in Dorm Women's District, two in Town Men's District I and one vacancy in Town Men's District III.

G. M. SLATE

Activities in Graham Memorial today include:

Political Science Class, 10-11 a.m., Woodhouse Conference Room.

Rhodes Forms Now Available At 203 South

Students interested in obtaining application forms and information concerning Rhodes Scholarships may apply at the office of Dean George M. Harper, 203 South Building.

A preliminary application should be presented to Dean Harper no latr than October 16, according to an announcement. Students selected to represent UNC before the state committee will be assisted in completing their applications.

The Rhodes trustees recently increased the annual stipenl to L. 750, or approximately $2100. This is usually sufficient for educational and personal expenses, the announcement said.

YACK PICTURES

THROUGH Wednesday: sophomores

Basement
GM 1-6 p.m.

MEN:
ties, dark coats, white shirts

WOMEN:
black sweaters

NEXT WEEK: freshmen

Informal Rushing Started By Sororities

All sororities began informal rush Thursday, Oct. 9, although pledge quotas are complete at the present.

However, sororities may rush interested girls throughout the year to fill any vacancies which occur.

Girls interested in informal rush are required to contact the office of the dean of women at 206 South Building. During informal rush, coeds are entertained informally with dinners and parties at the sororities.

If the sorority preference of the rushee matches any bid she may receive, she may then pledge.

Eight Social Rooms Open To Girls Today

Social rooms in eight men's dorm will be open at staggered times to 6 p.m. today for coeds.

But instead of a dance in Cobb basement after the social rooms are closed to coeds, free juke box music will be available in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial after the game today.

Social rooms will be open from 12 noon to 1:45 this afternoon and again after the game until 6 o'clock. The dorms included are: Avery, Teague, Parker, Cobb, Conner, Joyner, Winston and Mangum.

Graham Memorial Activities Board is sponsoring free music in the Rendezvous Room after the game for all persons.

The dance in Cobb basement was called off because a combo could not be secured. (Combos were in great demand this weekend especially because of Duke's homecoming.)

Gamecocks After UNC Blood In This Afternoon's Game

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Carolina's Tar Heels return to Kenan Stadium this afternoon at 2 with an upset victory under their belt to take on a tough bunch of Gamecocks from south of the border in what shapes up as the leading game of today in this area.

The South Carolina Gamecocks, led by touchdown twins Alex Hawkins and King Dixon, are out for revenge from last year's 28-6 pasting at the hands of the Heels.

The Tar Heels are looking for their second win of the year after losing the first two. They cooled off Southern Cal 8-7 last Friday night in Los Angeles.

The probable starting lineups:

Pos.	Carolina	South Carolina
LE	J. Schroeder	J. Frye
LT	P. Blazer	D. Rogers
LG	F. Swearingen	C. Gaines
C	R. Koes	L. Rogers
RG	F. Mueller	J. Bodkin
RT	D. Redding	Ed Pitts
RE	Al Goldstein	B. Walker
QB	J. Cummings	B. Bunch
LH	W. Smith	K. Dixon
RH	E. DeCantis	A. Hawkins
FB	Ed Lipski	J. Saunders

The highly-touted Gamecocks make their entry into Kenan today with a very creditable 2-1 record, including an upset win over Duke in the season opener. In the other games, Army torned the surprise of their lonesome end offense into a 45-8 rout and last week the Gamecocks whipped Georgia 24-14.

Carolina, having lost two of its first three contests, is still rated as the favorite team by most of the oddsmakers. The Tar Heel line looked tremendous against Southern Cal, and the Tar Heel kicking game got rolling for the first time this season.

South Carolina also has shown promises of a great line in its first three games. Many rate the first two Gamecock lines as good or better than any comparable lines in the conference.

The Gamecocks' big problem last year, a good offensive quarterback, seems solved for good under the direction of Bobby Bunch. John Sounders, along with Hawkins and Dixon, completes perhaps the most powerful backfield in the league.

Carolina has made some changes this week, mostly in the backfield. Scholastic sophomore Rabe Walton, who has moved around in the backfield all season, has been promoted to second unit quarterback and will probably see action today. Nelson Lowe has been moved to fullback.

John Schroeder has been moved up to a starting position at left end as Don Kemper will not see action today due to a bruise suffered against the Trojans.

A wide-open offensive game is expected from the Tar Heel viewpoint, as they will probably mix up passing and running, both from varied formations. South Carolina, though, will probably stick to the ground if they can go that way. The Gamecocks don't like to pass unless they are forced to.

Smoking Garbage Can Brings Fire Department

Hot ashes in a garbage can caused a lot of smoke at the Tradewinds Restaurant on the Chapel Hill bypass at about 8 last night.

When employes of the restaurant could not find the source of the smoke, the Chapel Hill fire department was called.

Firemen located the smouldering garbage and dumped it in a cleared area next to the building.

Local Arnold Air Squadron Made Area Headquarters

The local Jesse J. Moorhead Squadron of the Arnold Air Society, Inc., was recently selected as Area C-2 Headquarters.

The Arnold Air Society is a four-year national honorary society for outstanding AFROTC cadets.

The Moohead Squadron was selected to be Area C-2 Headquarters by the six squadrons in this area. The Units under the jurisdiction of this headquarters, in addition to the University here, are the University of Virginia, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, State College, Duke University and North Carolina Agricultural and Technological Institute.

The headquarters here, which will operate through May 1960, will be responsible for conducting at least one area conclave per year and for all administrative coordination between the units under its jurisdiction and the national headquarters.

Carey W. Daniel was elected to the position of Area C-2 Commander and will hold the rank of Calet Colonel in the Arnold Air Society, Inc.

Daniel has appointed the following men to the position and grade indicated: Cadet Lt. Colonel William F. Parker, executive officer, from Statsville; Cadet Majors David A. Ellis, adjutant-recorder, from Gamboa, Canal Zone; Philip T. Williams, comptroller, from Charlotte; Luther J. Davis Jr., information services officer, from South Mills; and Joel E. Vickers, project and liaison officer, from Chapel Hill.

Opening Made For Student On Merchants Association

Persons interested in becoming the student representative on the Board of Directors of the Chapel Hill Merchants Association should contact Miss Julia Staples, executive secretary of student government, to arrange an appointment with the student body president.

The representative will be an associate and non-voting member of the board. According to the bill passed by Student Legislature Thursday night, the representative will keep the president and student body informed of plans and actions of the Merchants Association.

Recommendations concerning the Chapel Hill Merchants Association are to be given to this associate member.

"The position does not require the knowledge of merchandising or accounting, but merely a desire to carefully convey the sentiments of the students of the University and at the same time to disseminate any information for the association which might pertain to the students," Student Body President Don Furtado said.

He added it was also "an excellent opportunity" for a student to get an insight into the operation of the businesses in the area.

"I think that this contact between student government and the merchants may alleviate problems which might have arisen in the past due to a lack of communication and understanding," he continued.

Furtado expressed thanks to Whid Powell and all the members of the Merchants Association for this opportunity.

Cosmopolitans To View Slides On Middle East

A slide illustrated discussion on Lebanon and the Middle East will be given at the Cosmopolitan Club Sunday by Mickey Gibson, a graduate student here who lived in Lebanon for the past eight years.

Gibson will be the guest speaker at the second meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial.

An important item of business on the agenda for the club is making plans for participation in the Chapel Hill and campus observance of United Nations Week.

Open House Evening Planned By Sororities

Open house at all UNC sororities will be held Monday night from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

The Panhellenic Council at a meeting Wednesday night set the date for the annual open house.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, whose house is being refinished, will hold its open house in the Graham Memorial Lounge.

The Panhellenic Council also announced that there will be a reception for Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority on Nov. 6 prior to the installation of the sorority. The place of the reception will be announced later.

Hospital Patient Sets Small Fire On Third Floor

A minor fire in the Psychiatric wing of Memorial Hospital here occurred Friday at 9:30 a.m.

No personal injury and little property damage was reported.

The blaze was believed to have been set by a patient, who then left the room. The bed and mattress in the third floor room were damaged by flames and other furniture slightly damaged by smoke.

The fire was rapidly extinguished by the hospital maintenance department with the use of hand fire extinguishers.

AFROTC CADET OFFICERS FOR 1958-1959—Above are the new cadet officers for the AFROTC unit at UNC. On the front row, left to right, are Lt. Robert J. Knox, Lt. Daniel D. Drummond, Lt. Bogdan M. Zlotnicki, Lt. Roger K. McGuire, Lt. David C. Scurlock, Capt. John A. Rhoades, Lt. Henry H. Rhyne, Capt. Philip T. Williams. Second row, Lt. Col. William S. Godwin, Maj. William F. Parker, Capt. James A. Caldwell, Capt. Carey W. Daniel, Capt. Kenneth R. Walker, Capt. David A. Ellis, Capt. Donald Kemper, Capt. Luther J. Davis, Lt. Neil C. Mullen. Not shown is Lt. Jack E. Thompson.

Cadet Lt. Col. William Godwin Named Commander Of AFROTC

Cadet Lt. Col. William S. Godwin is the commander of the AFROTC this year. Cadet Godwin is a senior, majoring in markering.

Lt. Col. Godwin's staff for the academic year will include Cadet Major William F. Parker, Statesville, deputy group commander; Cadet Captain James A. Caldwell, Lincolnton, group operations officer; Cadet Captain Carey W. Daniel, Durham, group personnel officer; Cadet Captain Kenneth R. Walker, Spartinburg, S. C., group administrative services officer;

Cadet Captain Luther J. Davis, South Mills, group material officer and comptroller; Cadet Captain Philip T. Williams, Charlotte, group information and special services officer; ;Cadet Captain James A. Singleton III, Red Springs, group inspector; Cadet 1st Lt. Neil C. Mullen, Lincolnton, assistant operations officer.

Line officers in charge of cadet leadership laboratory training were also announced for this year.

Squadron I officers will be Cadet Captain David A. Ellis, Gamboa, Canal Zone, commander; Cadet 1st Lt. Roger K. McGuirek, Boone, executive officer; Cadet 1st Lt. Henry H. Rhyne, Mt. Holly, administrative services officer.

Officers for Squadron II are Cadet Captain Donald Kemper, commander; Cadet 1st Lt. Robert J. Knox, Salisbury, executive officer; Cadet 2nd Lt. Daniel D. Drummond, Winston-Salem, administrative services officer.

Band Squadron commander is Cadet Captain John A. Lasley, Winston-Salem. Cadet Captain John A. Rhoades, Guilford College is the drill squadron commander.

The flight commanders for the year are Cadet 1st Lt. Jack E. Thompson, Coral Gables, Fla., Flight "A"; Cadet 1st Lt. Larry A. Stephenson, Willow Springs, Flight "B"; Cadet 1st Lt. David C. Scurlock, Greensboro, Flight "C"; Cadet 1st Lt. Bogdan M. Zlotnicki, Colon, Flight "D".

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Vennia Jo Carpenter, Carol Dorsay Wendt, Dorothy Ann Linville, Carolyn Vaught, Bryan Grimes, Walker Munroe Brown, John Edwin Reeves, Nelson Livingston Burton, Ray Davis Fennell, Charles Thomas Davis, Carl Cecil Hendrickson, John Eric Parrish, William Alexander Stephenson, Gerald Thomas Kilpatrick, Richard Lewis Collins, Lawrence Harlin Snyder, Frances Louise Walker, Gordon Murray Thelin, James Ray Wilborn and Franklin Pope Inman.

University Day

The University is celebrating its 165th Anniversary, and in doing so it is moving from an old era into a new one. It is moving from a college atmosphere into a large University atmosphere.

The growth of the University is currently being predicted. It is growing at such a rate that its population at present may be doubled by the end of the next ten years.

As a college the University flourished. Its doors were open to all, and the air of academic freedom was evident, as the University was looked on as the leader in the South. It was looked upon in its ideas and in its atmosphere as one of the most liberal in the United States. It was a place where each individual was weighed according to his individual merits, and where the community was small enough so that each individual could be recognized by all other individuals.

The community is growing, and as it grows, the chance for students to be looked on as individuals and to be treated as individuals lessens, as the student-as-number concept heightens. The chance that the University might grow too large to realize the educational values that it has possessed is growing greater every year.

On the 165th Anniversary of the University, this is the challenge of the future. The past is enshrined in greatness. The future can be also.

Visiting Agreement

The new coed visiting agreement promises a great step in the right direction—the direction of constructive campus programming for bettering the social atmosphere and educational climate.

The program agreed to is reasonable, and takes into account the dormitory structures of the various men's dormitories.

The program should be followed up by other programs for student activity and perhaps for bringing Women's College students over to UNC periodically.

Those who have participated in making this possible deserve a vote of thanks from the student body. They have started into a new ground, heretofore almost unexplored.

Merchants Assn.

The Student Legislature last night approved something that has been necessary for so many years, a student ex-officio member of the Merchants' Assn.

It marks the first time in a long while that students have been granted representation in town affairs, and may do well to bring about a closer understanding of the problems that confront the Town and University.

It is hoped that this will bring a further operation between town and student officials, and help bring about more student representation in Town affairs.

During the summer, there was proposed a member of the planning board and other town committees. These ex-officio members would be appointed by the president of the student body subject to the approval of the legislature. It is hoped that this too is followed upon in order to bring about more representation of students in Town affairs, and to bring about a more cooperative atmosphere.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it

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Letters About This, That, And The Other

Segregation

Editor:

I find it difficult to convince myself that Mr. Nick Bagdarsarian in his October 8th article on "Segregation" in The Daily Tar Heel sincerely advocated the parochial views he presented. Nevertheless, the issues are of such moment as to demand some attempt at clarification.

First, Mr. B., in his article, refers to a calculated plot on the part of the "materially rich politicians up North —(to) rule the destiny of our South." These are, he continues, the "masters whose primary objective in life is to subject a once proud people into the filth-infested mire of their own world." he then suggests that there is a Southern problem and should be settled by the people here" as we see fit, regardless of the Supreme Court's opinion." He concludes by saying that the final test of all this is yet to come.

Here I believe is a pretty fair presentation of Mr. B's ideas. It is on exactly these points that I would like to answer the talented editorialist.

Since Mr. B. has an aversion to northerners I think it only fair to state that I am from the North—Boston.

Although, I do not wholly believe this is a sectional issue I, nevertheless, feel compelled to attempt a reconstruction of some of Mr. B's views. Northerners, needless to say, are not all greedy, inquisitorial Phillistines. Sad to say are not even all rich. However, it is a fact that in both sections misconceptions do arise. For instance, emotionalism of the stripe evidenced by Mr. B. does give rise in other parts of the country to the feeling that the South, as D. W. Grogan succinctly voice it, is a world apart. Sontinued stories of school bombings, Ku Klux Klan gatherings, capitulations to mob violence (or the threat of it), and the sympathetic reception of demogogic fanatics has given rise to a picture of the South that is often quite mistaken. Down here I find that the majority of people (of whom I have come in contact with) are relatively even-tempered and rational in respect to integration. They seem to disassociate themselves in whole or in part from the much publicized views of the Almonds, Faubus', Byrds, and Kaspers. It was encouraging to read that the Attorney-General of North Carolina saw fit to question the validity of the "massive resistance" laws of a neighboring state.

Again, it presents an interesting paradox to people outside the South when they see a governor such as Virginia's claiming to speak for the interest of the local citizenry and at the same time these said communities themselves drawing up resolves requesting that the schools be reopened, segregated or otherwise. I personally believe that these politicians have made a serious miscalculation of public sentiment and are now fighting the desperate battle of the cornered man.

Again, Mr. B. infers that every waking hour of a northerner is preoccupied with the South. This, naturally, is far from the truth. In the spectrum of local, state, regional, national, and international problems. The South holds no exalted position. However, the problem they do present is not a sectional one. Far from it! The obstinacy of the South in refusing to grant the very precepts upon which this country was founded (like liberty and equal opportunity (undermines what we as Americans have been taught to believe in. The dignity of man, the faith of our forefathers and the respect and admiration this country holds in the eyes of freedom loving peoples everywhere are all seriously compromised. I repeat, this problem far transcends the boundary of the Confederacy. It is a direct test of the ability of free men to build, govern and propetuate a society based on democratic and equalitarian ideals.

In light of this it is easy to entertain a certain sense of frustration when one sees the repeated attempts to induce the whole question to a local personal level.

In regard to the Supreme Court, suffice it to say that the Court has interpreted the law of the land. The Court is the necessary balance wheel of our government and its decrees shall be enforced. It has survived Andrew Jackson and Franklin Delano Roosevelt. I feel certain it will survive Orval Faubus.

Again, I reiterate this is not a sectional quarrel .The Civil War has been over for nearly one hundred years. It is but a milestone in history. For those whose ancestors migrated to this country after this was the personal animousities were never really felt. Over all, it does not hold in any other part of the country the sentimental connotations that it does in the South. However, this war did settle one issue. This should be fully realized.

As I said, I refuse to believe Mr. B. was in complete earnestness when expressing the views in his article. However, the ideas propounded are a little too important to go completely unanswered.

W. J. CROTTY

Integration

Dear Mr. Bagdasarian:

There are statements in your article on Segregation that demand further development and possibly enlightenment. My desire is not to impress a crown of integration upon Southern heads, but to objectively examine the contents of your statements.

I cannot agree that segregation is a Southern problem — the entire nation must bear the charge that discrimination is present among our people. However, other geographical areas of the nation are actively meeting the problems anl progress is advancing with greater dispatch than is evident in most of the South. To say that one area of the nation—"forcefully tries to compel another society to discard its traditional standards in favor of its own"—is preventing the facts. The rest of the nation has no desire to impose its will upon the South because of selfish ends. In fact, no one geographical area should enter the picture. This is a Constitutional matter which has been settled by the Fouteenth Amendment. —"No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of the citizens of the Unitel States." And has been strengthened additionally by the unanimous decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States. I must also mention the religious and moral supports present in Judto-Chistian and Islamic faiths and the so-called "natural law." With these overwhelming sanctions, I believe that the rest of the nation and the world rests upon firm foundations.

In answer to your slanderous, ill-founded, statements about politicians and the rest of the nation (i.e., "filth-infested mire"), I need only to direct you to compare the following between the two geographical areas that have been mentioned: the contributions to mankind—cultural, economic, political, religious and scientific, the standard of living, and the acceptance by the rest of the enlightened world. If those facts do not sufficiently sway blind faith in petty regionalism, I seriously doubt the amount of progress that could be achieved by the progressive citizens of the area.

One could go further into the blatant, emotional, demigod appeal that was made, but that point should be avoided. However, it was mentioned that the ability to be for or against segregation was not a right. Here I must take issue. People had the time to exercise their rights and privileges to put forth their opinions on segregation. That time has past! The law and the courts of the nation have spoken, and in time integration must be a reality. Otherwise the laws and rules of our nation are a mockery, and our beliefs in "the rights of man" mere empty mouthings.

"Yankee go home" is a crude and effective weapon in the hands of Communistic supporters, nationalists and the uneducated. It is hoped that no correlation is present, although one cannot deny the benefits that our enemies accrue as a direct result of segregation.

In conclusion, only one reality bothers me (I sincerely believe that the people of the South and the nation will voluntarily integrate) and that is the fact that I never considered myself a "damn Yankee" until I came south —I had the strangest sensation and belief that I was an American citizen.

VIN FISHER, JR.

On Paper

Editor:

My first year at Carolina I didn't like the Daily Tar Heel very much, but being a young man with very much love for this University, I didn't make any comments. The second year at Carolina I thought there was too much controversy, but the paper was at least readable. Then, there arrived on the scene the great God "Recall." Well, since I didn't care too much one way or the other I remained silent. Finally there came my third year. Once again there was a recall. I knew the editor fairly well and I liked him. He had many faults, but I wonder who doesn't, (unless it is perhaps Cort Edwards).

Again, being a young man without a worry one way or the other I did nothing. This time there was an editor elected who did a very good job and was well liked. Now here is the twister. An actual election! As many students remember, the editor didn't run, so we got another (excuse the expression) editor.

Now, here I am again. In fact here we all are again, with the addition of few new ones. Much to my delight upon my return to the University I found the paper still in existence. But alas, I fear, only in existence. In the four years I have been at Carolina this is one year that I feel there is a dire need of a paper and it should be more than just a paper this is existing.

I have never been either for or against recall, but I think it is time there was something done, and since I don't know any other solution we may as well follow the past trend and have a recall.

I fully realize that down to this point this article may very well resemble an editorial in the Daily Tar Heel. However, for the first time I am truly concerned with the policies employed by the school paper.

As a student, perhaps too long, but nevertheless a student, I must pay this item called "fees." This is supposed to include the school paper. This alone is enough to make me want to get a paper worth reading. However, this is not my main reason. I have a very great love for the school and I respect it and those connected with it. Because of this I want others to do the same. When I think of the many Alumni and friends of U. N. C. who receive this excuse for a newspaper, I feel sick at my stomach. Who in Hell gives a damn about the process of the birth of puppies except the mother or perhaps a Vet. I also resent the implication that all Carolina Co-eds are prostitutes, especially when it is made by a person who couldn't make out in a house of ill repute with a hundred-dollar bill.

Something that has been bothering me is the thing called "the beat generation." Now, I am completely aware it exists, but how many people know what it is? Why does everyone in the Daily Tar Heel attempt to sterotype it?

I, this year at least am, enthralled with the number of Daily Tar Heel staff who have become experts on: (1) the beat generation, (2) Philosophy, (3) Kerouge (4) Satre, (5) Child birth, (6) Prostituton, (7) Contraceptives, (8) Just about every damn thing in existence. I am amazed at the number of non-fraternity men who have become authorites on fraternity life.

Well anyway, back to my point. If a paper is going to be any good it must have a few basic things. First of all it should have a good world news coverage. Next, it should have a comic section, a sports section, a classified section, a campus coverage, and then, and I say this with great humbleness, a good editorial section.

I appeal to the students of The University of North Carolina, let's get a paper that will do justice to us and for us. It is our paper; it represents us. Let us be worthy of it and most of all let's make it worthy of us.

John F. Miller

DTH

Editor:

I have several things I've wanted to get off my mind—in fact, hardly a breakfast goes by that I don't get riled at somebody, though the library usually takes that out of me, or redirects it—But now things have piled up and I feel as if I must fire all guns simultaneously, so with your permission:

(1) Mr. Young: I liked very much your series with Mr. Holmes on fraternities. I thought you wrote comprehensively, and with gentlemanly restraint in the face of your editor's conflicting views. Therefore, ti was mildly disappointing to me to read that you objected strongly to his presenting *his* views, mistaken as they may have been.

The presence of widely, or even widely, divergent views on an editorial page makes for good reading, and more importantly, for thought. This indicates a high quality paper, rather than the reverse, I should think. As for the contraception fight, in addition to the above reasons for handling it, isn't it a good thing, Mr. Young, that college students treat an adult subject in an adult way?

More power to your paper—I enjoy it. I think its coverage is more mature and diversified than was the case a few years ago. But may I make a loud agonized plea for higher quality in one area at least—the area of proofreading? I've had to do it so I know it's possible. The quality and comprehension of your paper are maimed for me—when what purports to be straight English prose suddenly turns into cryptography. Missing lines, transposed lines, inverted spelling, a little Dutch or Czechoslovak thrown in do not make for high caliber journalism, in my lay-opinion, anyway.

(2) Mitsou Chou-Ken: What one looks for, one tends to find. As it takes a long time of close association to really know person, so does it in regard to countries. A view over at least several years is necessary for any true perspective, and for observing sub-currents. Those you mentioned, far from being underlying, are among the most superficials, incidental and immediate of the interests among the student body which has not been forced to as grim and serious a view of purpose as has many a student body in other nations. That this is so is *not* to say that the major tone here is one of frivolity, though at times, especially at end-of-term pressure periods, it may appear so superficially.

There *is* a carefree atmosphere here because, generally, in regard to the essentials of life, we are free from care. A car, social life, attractive clothes, music, are part of the normal pattern. I will grant you, though, that we'd profit from a slight bit larger dose of purpose now and then. However, I hope you stay long enough to preceive that serious purpose does exist in good amount here on this campus, and that during your "pilgrimage" you will acquire a more varied view.

(3) On this contraception fuss: May I please say weakly and once only to the Romans, why *must* you fellows have the corner on all divine truth? Why don't you focus that marvelous energy and organization on actual non-Christians, instead of on fellow-Christians, who, with intelligence similar to yours in finiteness, and tradition similar to yours in length and origins, differ mainly in positiveness of being right? You believe you are absolutely right, which can lead to making absolute errors, which can necessitate making absolute about-faces—(which can become part of Holy Tradition and thus all right'. We claim to see truth partially, all the while holding the door open for further revelation or differing views, which, I believe, makes forward progress less complicated. (There are exceptions to this open-mindedness, but they are not in the fore front of Protestant thinking.)

(4) Curtis Gans: Congratulations to you for your (I presume) column on the role of the press. It should be syndicated.

(5) And, thank you, dear editor, for your time. I feel so much better now.

PEGGY ELDRIDGE

More Readers Give Opinions

On Pius XII

Joe John

He spread through the world a sacred hope.
Despite aversion and threats did he strive.
Nor could stern frailty his energy quell.

He has passed now, and is mourned;
Another ascends in turbulent times.

The Pope is dead; long live the Pope!

The annals of history have gained a great man; the Twentieth Century has lost one. Pope Pius XII died early Wednesday night, overcome by the effects of two severe strokes.

The news of the passing of the 82-year-old Prelate shocked millions the world over, many of those not of his faith. From every sector of a strife-ridden world came expressions of sympathy at the death of the saintly Pontiff.

In the spring of 1939, Cardinal Eugenio Pacilli was elected to the awesome role of spiritual leader of approximately one-half billion Roman Catholics. His life was to penetrate much more deeply than this into the tragic times that were to be his reign.

He chose "Opus Justitiae Pax—Peace is the Work of Justice" as the papal motto and devoted the next nineteen years to tireless efforts for a universal peace. "Nothing is lost with peace," he said, "all may be with war."

Pius XII remained always a scholar and a person sensitive to the great forces of politics, economics and ideologies that swirled in gnarled passion throughout the world. He made of the Vatican a force for good, speaking out frequently and forcefully on varied crucial problems, ranging from war to questions of family life.

Perhaps the most characteristic tale of this quiet and gentle man was reported by Washington columnist Drew Pearson. It embraces the whole man, his holiness and his wonderful depth of understanding.

A papal audience had been granted to a group of Genoese pilgrims. Among them was a small boy. Kneeling for his blessing, the youngster suddenly blurted out:

"Holy Father, when I grow up, I'm going to be like you. I am going to be a Pope."

The group hushed into a shocked silence.

The Pope, however, smiled.

"Ah, my son," He said, "you do not know what you wish for yourself.

Thus lives a great man. Death will but sanctify him.

Sidelight

Ed Rowland

"When I was a child, I thought as a child."

That quotation points out what I have to say about the annual fall madness that haunts the United States and environs, and which does not evade the cultural atmosphere of Chapel Hill.

This of course is the World Series.

I cannot for the life of me understand why so many persons will forsake their jobs, neglect classes (if they consider themselves unlucky enough to have them in the afternoon) and yell and scream at neighbors and friends in the heat of a ball game. You would think the fate of the world hung on the next pitch.

Perhaps to these addicts it does. After all, is it not named the **World** Series? I suppose if the Yankees win we will continue to have the vested interests dictate to us in all manner of ways, and if the Braves manage to upset the applecart there will be a turnover sufficient to guarantee a minimum wage of $50 a week to every man, woman and child in the country.

This may be a far-fetched comparison, but to those who sit on the edge of their seat waiting for the announcer's words this is about true. As for newspapers, the death of Pope Pius had to share the front pages with the deathless words of Casey Stengel and on editorial pages writers vied with one another to explain to the literate masses who ever get that far in a paper why it all happened. Sports pages are enlarged to handle the reams of copy and the flood of wirephotos that come into the newsroom. Even such a paper as the Charlotte Observer had to send their executive sports editor to the scene of the action to provide first-hand coverage to those readers of the paper to peruse after they finished with Billy Graham's sermons.

But it will all be over by the time this sees print. I only hope that those who got carried away by the fever enough to bet on one team or another won enough to compensate for the heart murmurs they incurred, and that those who lost went out and shot themselves under the sourapple tree where it was boasted Jeff Davis would hang.

We would be better off without them.

The Reader's Digest

Russell Eisenman

America's most popular magazine is The Reader's Digest. Therefore, it is interesting and significant to look at that magazine's format.

It is a highly unrealistic periodical. Like the movies it gives its audience a diversion, or at least tries to, by painting an almost Follyanna picture of life. It is filled with stories of people who have overcome their environment to become celebrities, millionaires, or just plain happy. It often fails to bring forth anything of a derogatory nature on important subjects, giving the reader who has not looked deeply into the subject the idea that all's well, when in reality such is not the case.

Sex sells, and the Digest exploits this by including, from time to time, articles on sex which give the reader almost no information and serves only to increase circulation.

Politically, the Digest is a conservative Republican publication, constantly presenting views of this nature in the form of articles, giving them the air of objectivity when such is not the case. Westbrook Pegler must enjoy the Digest's consistent attacks on labor unions. While there is certainly need for reform in labor, things have not fallen to the level that this magazine would have its readers believe.

It's all right for people to read The Reader's Digest if they understand the format of that magazine and realize its biasness and lack of realism. However, we have an ignorant society if there is not this realization.

Covering The University Campus

FREE FLICKS

The free flick for Saturday night will be "Follow the Sun," starring Glenn Ford and Anne Baxter. This film about Ben Hogan, one of the greatest golfers of all time, will be shown in Carroll Hall Auditorium at 7:30 and 10 o'cock.

DANCE AT AVERETT COLLEGE

UNC students have been invited to a dance at Averett College in Danville, Va., today.

The Student Activities Committee, which extended the invitation, said the dance will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. and will be held in the college gym.

UNITED CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The Laymen's Fellowship of the United Congregational Christian Church will meet Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Dean Smith, assistant basketball coach, will be the speaker.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon at Christian Science services Sunday.

The lesson sermon will point out that "Instead of God sending sickness and death, He destroys them."

Sunday School meets at 9:30 a.m. and the service is at 11 a.m. in Carroll Hall. Nursery services are provided during the service.

ART LEAGUE MEETING

The second regular meeting of the University Art League will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the lecture room of Ackland Art Center.

This meeting, open to all, will consist of two art movies, "The Loon's Necklace" and "Rembrandt."

After a business session, coffee and do-nuts will be served.

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM

"Minimum Bias Estimation" will be the subject of a talk by Prof. William Jackson Hall at the Statistics Colloquium Monday. The colloquium will be held at 4 p.m. in 206 Phillips Hall.

ELISHA MITCHELL SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will hold its 546th meeting Tuesday. The meeting, in 206 Phillips Hall, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

W. S. Pollitzer of the Anatomy Department, and D. Gordon Sharp of the Department of Biophysics will present the program.

"Electron-micrographic Studies of Viruses" is the topic of Sharp's speech, and Pollitzer will speak on the "Use of Gene Frequencies in Physical Anthropology: Gullah Negroes of South Carolina."

New members will be elected during the business session.

PHARMACY WIVES

Pharmacy wives will meet at the Institute of Pharmacy at 8 p.m. Thursday. Dr. Templeton Jones will speak on cancer. The public has been invited to attend. Mrs. Charles Stevens, Mrs. Henry Ridenhower and Mrs. Ray Coppelge are hostesses.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Guest speaker for Sunday's 11 a.m. service at the University Baptist Church will be Dr. Charles E. Maddry, former secretary of the Foreign Mission Board.

STEERING COMMITTEE

The steering committee of the Canterbury Club will meet Sunday in the student library of the Parish House at 4:30 p.m.

The new Canterbury Club constitution will be discussed. All interested persons are invited to attend, Bob Easley, presiding officer, said.

WUNC-TV

Here is today's schedule for WUNC-TV:

6:00 Graphic Arts
6:30 People Are Taught To Be Different
7:00 Criminal Man
7:30 Language And Linguistics
8:00 Jazz Meets the Classics
8:30 Heritage
9:00 Scientific Methods
9:30 Sign Off

WUNC RADIO

Here is today's schedule for WUNC Radio:

6:00 I Have Music
6:55 Spot News Summary
7:00 Vistas of Israel
7:15 Window on the World
7:30 Paris Startime "Artist Ginette Garcin, Francois Deguelt, and Line Renaud
8:00 Showtime
8:30 Georgetown University Radio Forum
9:00 Horizons in Music
10:00 Evening News Summary
10:15 Evening Masterwork
11:30 Sign Off

NOW OPEN!

ROUNDHOUSE

CLUB ROOM OPEN

DANCING — Bring Your Date
HAPPY HOUR 4-6 P.M. Fri - Sat.

★ BEER
★ SANDWICHES
★ SHORT ORDERS
★ CURB SERVICE

LOCATED ON OLD C. H. HIGHWAY
4 MILES FROM CAMPUS
Formerly Jack's Drive-Inn — New Management

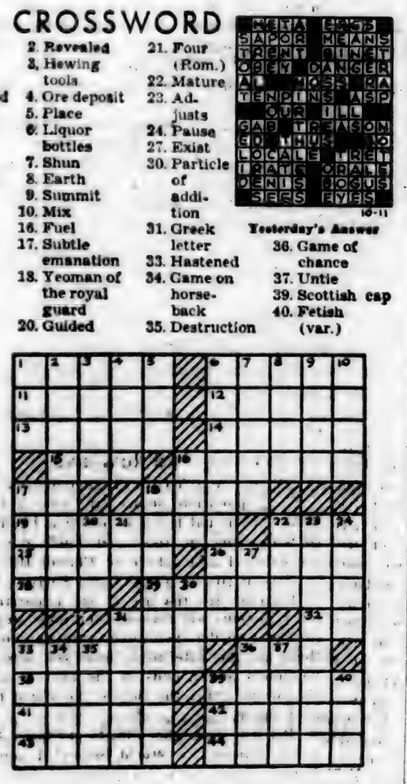
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. U.S. president
6. Baby's word for fathers
11. Elf like creature
12. Oust
13. Occurrence
14. Corms (bot.)
15. Employ
16. Overshoe
17. Mulberry
18. Musical group
19. Most homely
22. Swiss river
25. Female sandpiper
26. Tidal flood
28. Sum up
29. Tillers of the soil
31. Lairs
32. Close to
33. Scatter
36. Merriment
38. Young turkey
39. Argentine dance
41. Choice group
42. Egyptian unit of capacity
43. Germanic god of thunder
44. European elk

DOWN

1. Simian
2. Revealed
3. Hewing tools
4. Ore deposit
5. Place
6. Liquor bottles
7. Shun
8. Earth
9. Summit
10. Mix
16. Fuel
17. Subtle emanation
18. Yeoman of the royal guard
20. Guided
21. Four (Rom.)
22. Mature
23. Adjusts
24. Pause
27. Exist
30. Particle of addition
31. Greek letter
33. Hastened
34. Game on horseback
35. Destruction
36. Game of chance
37. Untie
39. Scottish cap
40. Fetish (var.)



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ROOM FOR RENT: ONE LARGE room and bath for men. $17.50 a month for two men; $35.00 a month for one man. Available Oct. 15th. Ph. 71886.

FOR RENT: SMALL HOUSE FURnished or unfurnished. Telephone 6241.

Fall Conference Begins Today At Quaker Lake

The YM-YWCA two-day Fall Conference will begin this afternoon as students leave the Y building at 5 p.m. for Quaker Lake, south of Greensboro.

Theme of the week-end conference is "Conscience on Campus" with Dr. Waldo Beach the featured speaker.

Students from State and UNC will hear the professor of Christian ethics at Duke Divinity School evaluate problems peculiar to Southern college students.

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Chapel Hill Week Named

The week of Oct. 12-18 has been proclaimed as Chapel Hill Careers in Retailing Week by Mayor Oliver K. Cornwell.

As designated by the National Retail Merchants Association, retailers throughout the nation will engage in career guidance for young people by helping them to gain a greater knowledge of the career opportunities in retailing.

Merchants in Chapel Hill will join with parents and educators in full support of this youth guidance program.

Local chairman for the observance is J. B. Robbins. Serving with him on the committee are merchants Carlton Byrd, Ty Boyd, Jim Jones and Bill Prouty.

24 HOURS PER DAY — 7 DAYS PER WEEK

"The Chapel Ark Restaurant"

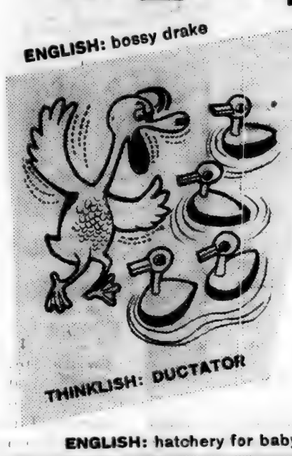
SUNDAY BREAKFAST AND LUNCH

"NEVER TOO LATE FOR BREAKFAST"

LOCATED NEXT TO WESTERN UNION OFFICE

THINKLISH

ENGLISH: bossy drake

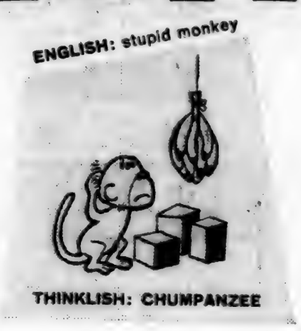


THINKLISH: DUCTATOR

ENGLISH: girl who blows her stack

THINKLISH: DOLLCANO

ENGLISH: stupid monkey



THINKLISH: CHUMPANZEE

ENGLISH: hatchery for baby skunks

THINKLISH: STINKUBATOR

ENGLISH: man who smokes two different brands of cigarettes

THINKLISH TRANSLATION: Obviously, this poor fellow hasn't heard about Luckies. Why? Elementary. Any man who smokes the genuine article wouldn't touch another brand with a ten-foot cigarette holder. With Luckies, you get the honest taste of fine tobacco. Why settle for less? (The man in question is a *Cigamist*. Don't let this happen to you!)

ENGLISH: false hair-do for teen-age girls

THINKLISH: PHONYTAIL

SPEAK THINKLISH! Put in a good word and MAKE $25!

Here's the easiest way yet to make money! Just put two words together to form a new one. Example: slob+lobster=SLOBSTER. (English trans: shellfish with bad manners.) We'll pay $25 each for the hundreds of Thinklish words judged best—and we'll feature many in our college ads. Send *your* Thinklish words (with translations) to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose your name, address, college or university, and class.

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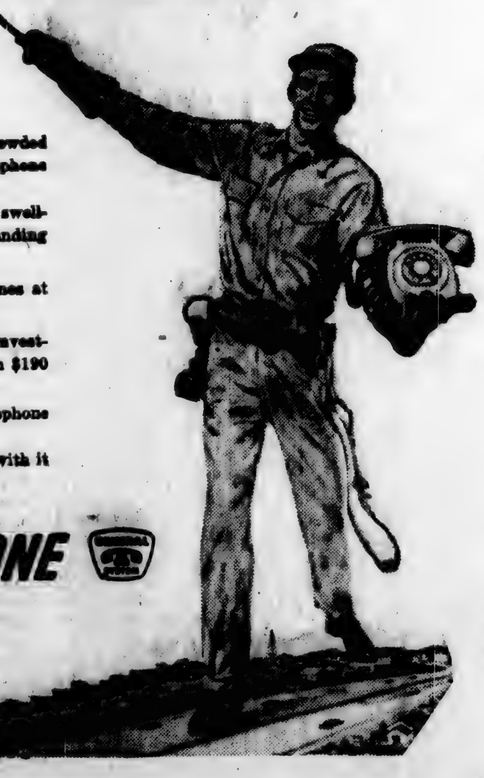
General Telephone Territory



The Great Migration is under way—out of crowded metropolitan centers, into the areas General Telephone serves.

In suburban and rural America, populations are swelling at *five times* the big city rate. Industry is expanding at *three times* the national rate.

And that's where Gen Tel is installing new phones at the rate of over 15,000 each month.

That's where we're meeting the future with investments which—in new construction alone—will run $190 million in 1958.

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America is on the move. And Gen Tel is moving with it—moving *up!*

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America's Second Largest Telephone System

PEANUTS

By SCHULZ

POGO

By KELLY

9 P.M. TONIGHT IS 'FINI' OF GIANT SALE AT

Booters Top Lynchburg 4-3 In Double Overtime Thriller

A determined Carolina soccer team withstood a second half Lynchburg rally for a thrilling 4-3 victory at Fetzer Field Friday in a double overtime contest.

With two and a half minutes left in the second overtime, center forward Mike Thompson took a head pass from right wing Coleman Barks and booted it beautifully into the right corner of the Lynchburg goal.

The victory snapped Lynchburg College's four game winning streak and marked a fine start for Coach Marvin Allen's squad, out to revenge last year's 4-3 loss at Lynchburg.

Not even red-sweatered girl cheerleaders yelling "Go Hornets, Go!" (clap, clap, clap) could divert attention from the hustling Tar Heels.

Carolina jumped to an early 1-0 lead in the first quarter when the Thompson-Barks combination clicked six minutes after the game had begun. Thompson booted the ball in after the Lynchburg goalie had trouble handling a hard kick from Barks and dropped the ball.

Seven minutes later, Barks put the Tar Heels ahead, 2-0, when he punched the ball past goalie Freddie Rittman after taking a pass from left wing Rick Grausman.

The second quarter had no scoring action, but was marked by the surprising and noisy appearance of nine girl cheerleaders who came down in cars from Virginia.

Clad in red sweaters, gray skirts, and red sneakers, the girls cheered in vain for the Hornets to break into the scoring column during the quarter.

However, the second half was a different story as the fired-up Hornets struck twice in the third quarter to tie the game up. In rapid-fire succession, Lynchburg's Don Martin scored the first goal, and three minutes later Tom Welch booted the ball past goalie Jim Rattay after taking a pass from Helmut Werner.

With ten minutes gone in the third quarter, Carolina's Grausman and Barks combined to score again to put the Tar Heels back in the lead.

In the fourth quarter, Lynchburg's scoring hero, Helmut Werner broke loose from three Carolina defenders to tie the score up at 3-3. Werner, who tormented the Tar Heels in last year's contest, has scored now in seven straight games. Sensing possible victory, the Hornets dominated play almost the entire quarter, but couldn't penetrate the Carolina defense, held together by fullback Dave Corkey, and the quarter ended with the teams in a 3-3 deadlock.

Neither team could advance in the first five-minute overtime, but the Tar Heels shone through in the second overtime, constantly pressing the Lynchburg defense, and finally hitting paydirt with Thompson's goal.

Coach Marvin Allen, pleased with the team's initial showing, now has to get the squad ready for its first conference game with Virginia, to be played here next Friday.

Cake Race

The winners in Thursday's cake race in the open division were: David Peltz, Grover Everett, Louis Sullivan, Fred Lauery. These were the first five to cross the finish line.

The winners in the Novice division were: Larry Henry, Don Weathers, Alan Harris, Neal Chappell, and Pete Buck in that order.

The distance covered in the race was 1.55 miles.

Swimming Contest

The fall swimming contest will be held Monday night at 7:00 p.m. in Bowman Gray Indoor Pool. There will be 9 different events in the contest plus a diving event. The events range from the 25 yd. butterfly to the 200yd relay.

Harriers Beat Va. 40-21 Behind Wayne Bishop

Running away with seven of the first nine places and led by the soft-stepping Wayne Bishop, the Carolina cross country team crushed the Virginia Cavaliers yesterday by a 20-41 margin.

This evened the Tar Heel's season record at 1-1 and, in doing so, took away some of the sting inflicted here last Saturday by the Clemson Tigers in a 23-32 upset.

Bishop, whose time of 20:09.5 was about seven seconds over his Clemson effort due to a side cramp, had plenty of Carolina company. Trailing Virginia's John Sabanosh who finished second were three Tar Heels—Cowles Llipfert, who fought off a cold with a great effort, Alex Coffin, and Bing Somers. The latter two ran about as well as they ever have.

Ralph Haven came in sixth for the Cavaliers and right behind him came three more of the Carolina crew, Sonny Sweet, knocking off two minutes and a half from last week, was seventh, and Howard Kahn and Dave Scurlock, who is still waging a battle with his weight, were right behind.

Latching on to the tenth spot was Virginia's Jack Hagge.

The victory served as a great morale booster for the Tar Heels and set them in great spirits for the rugged week ahead which must be fully utilized if they are to beat the highly touted Maryland Terrapins come next week.

Predictions For Football Games

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Last week we were very lucky in hitting six out of six predictions and missing the Duke score by just one point. Here's the way they line up this week as I see it:

Carolina 29, South Carolina 26. Although the Gamcocks have a better record, Carolina's performance last week makes it seem as if they're on their way. This game could go either way, but we'll stick with the home team.

Duke 23, Baylor 8. The addition of the fastest human on earth, Dave Sime, to the Duke lineup at "lonesome end" will be at least a big psychological advantage.

Virginia 32, Virginia Tech 6 Whitely and Company to win in a breeze, most of the breeze created by the many passes thrown by the nation's leading ground-gainer.

Clemson 15, Vanderbilt 7. Purely a guess, as both have been playing good ball, and both are undefeated. Let's stick with the conference in this contest.

Wake Forest 21, State 20. Upset of the week. Going way out on a limb, we think the Deacs will take this one on the basis of past performances.

Maryland 14, Texas A&M 0. The Terps have shown what they can do with the chips down, and the Aggies have won but one game. Mont's seven sticks of dynamite to explode in this one.

WATCH FOR OPENING OF

ANTONIO'S

ITALIAN FOOD

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LATE SHOW TONITE AT 10:30

DURHAM'S FINEST RIALTO

A THRILLER with a difference!

THE TROUBLE WITH HARRY

VISTAVISION

Color by TECHNICOLOR

starring EDMUND GWENN · JOHN FORSYTHE · SHIRLEY MacLAINE and introducing

COME AT 8:30 AND ALSO SEE

THE TRUE STORY OF AN INFAMOUS CRIME AT SEA

The Decks Ran RED

JAMES MASON · BRODERICK CRAWFORD

COMBO

Coat and Tie After 6:00 Friday And Saturday

—OPEN— Weekdays 3:30--12:00 Saturdays 12:00—12:00

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DURHAM'S NEWEST ENTERTAINMENT SPOT

A MOTION PICTURE EVENT COMES TO CHAPEL HILL

JOHN HUSTON'S UNPARALLELED ADVENTURE AND LOVE STORY!

JOHN WAYNE THE BARBARIAN AND THE GEISHA with EIKO ANDO SAM JAFFE SEN YAMAMURA Directed by JOHN HUSTON Produced by EUGENE FRENKE Screenplay by CHARLES GRAYSON

COLOR by DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE

LATE SHOW TONIGHT SUN. - MON. - TUE.

Carolina

"PICTURE OF THE MONTH" —Seventeen Magazine

Paramount presents THE DON HARTMAN PRODUCTION OF The Matchmaker starring SHIRLEY BOOTH · ANTHONY PERKINS SHIRLEY MacLAINE · PAUL FORD

Directed by Joseph Anthony Produced by Don Hartman Screenplay by John Michael Hayes · from the Play by Thornton Wilder

VISTAVISION

LAST TIMES TODAY

OUT OF THE SILENT DAWN THEY RODE...

ALAN LADD - ERNEST BORGNINE EACH WITH A PAST TO FORGET... A FORTUNE TO FIND...

MGM Presents AN ARCOLA PRODUCTION

THE BADLANDERS

Co-Starring KATY JURADO · CLAIRE KELLY · KENT SMITH With NEHEMIAH PERSOFF · Screen Play by RICHARD COLLINS

From a Story by W. R. BURNETT · In CinemaScope And METROCOLOR · Directed by DELMER DAVES · Produced by AARON ROSENBERG

Late Show Tonight

VARSITY Theatre

But You Can't Beat

NORTH CAROLINA AUTHORS

By Frances Gran Patton

A Piece of Luck—fine collection of short stories by U. N. C.'s own author of "Good Morning Miss Dove."
Our Special $1.00

By James Street

Captain Little ax — a honey of a Civil War novel.
Our Special $1.00

By Kemp Plummer Battle

Memories of an Old-Time Tarl Hel. By U. N. C.'s president in Civil War times.
Our Special $1.00

By Manly Wade Wellman

Flay on the Levee — Historical novel for boys, by a favorite Chapel Hill author.
Our Special $1.25

By Lodwick Hartley

This is Lorence — A scandalous book about Laurence Sterne, by the N. C. State professor.
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By Elizabeth Boatwright Coker

The Big Drum — A lusty, busty novel of early Charleston, by a lady shared and loved by both Carolinas.
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By Joseph C. Robert

The Story of Tobacco in America —President of Coker College, and former Duke luminary, Dr. Robert writes a lively Southern history.
Our Special $2.98

By Jessie Rehder

Remembrance Way — the beautifully written story of a North Carolina girlhood, by a favorite member of the U. N. C. faculty.
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The Southern Part of Heaven — the most popular book about Chapel Hill ever written. Most shops charge $3.75.
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By Phillips Russell

Jefferson — Champion of the Free Mind.—A timely, authentic volume, by a thougatful Chapel Hillian.
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More people chase after Camels than any other cigarette today. And no wonder! For rich flavor and easygoing mildness, Camel's blend of costly tobaccos has never been equalled. More and more smokers are discovering that the best tobacco makes the best smoke. Year after year, Camels are America's No. 1 cigarette.

Don't fool around with fads and fancy stuff...

Have a real cigarette— have a CAMEL

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9 P.M. TONIGHT IS 'FINI' OF GIANT SALE AT emp's

OCT 13 1958 CAROLINA ROOM

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Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Cloudy and cooler with some chance of rain Monday.

The Daily Tar Heel

POWER POLITICS

The actions of the United States have been reprehensible. See Page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 20 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Missile May Miss Man In The Moon

By GARDNER L. BRIDGE

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Alive with instruments, the Moon rocket Pioneer streaked through space yesterday on a course that may lead wide of its target but return rich dividends in cosmic data.

Lofted from Cape Canaveral, Fla. at 3:42 a.m. (EST), the 85-pound space craft electrified scientists around the world by hurtling far out on its trail-blazing trip through the celestial void.

In late afternoon the Defense Department reported that an analysis of data from the Hawaii tracking station "has confirmed that the lunar probe has deviated from the planned trajectory."

The Department said further study would be needed to determine just how far off course the rocket was veering and where it might lead to.

Twelve hours after starting its flight, the moon rocket was about 65,000 miles out in space and slowing down rapidly, although that was expected. Its three-stage takeoff zoomed the rocket up to a speed of about 25,000 miles an hour to tear it loose from the Earth's main gravity field.

The continuing pull of Earth's gravity out in space slowed the rocket down after this initial burst of speed, however, and at the 65,000 mile distance it was down to a velocity of approximately 3,000 miles an hour.

One of the officials associated with the lunar probe program at Cape Canaveral said it was obvious the rocket would miss its target by a wide margin

Fantastically complicated plotting of time, distance, Earth and Moon movement and other factors went into the charting of Pioneer's course through the heavens in the hope that it would go into orbit around the Moon.

Hope still remained that the rocket might find its way to the general vicinity of its destination, 221,000 miles and 2½ days out from Earth.

The smooth precision of the Air Force launching, after failure of the first attempt two months ago, drew cheers from scientists around the world. Prof. Alfred Lovell, in charge of the World's largest radio telescope at Jodrell Bank, England, called it "an amazing achievement" even though the rocket was off course.

Frank McGuire Will Receive U Club Trophy

Frank McGuire, UNC's award winning basketball coach, will have another honor added to those he already holds at 4 this afternoon.

At that time he will receive the University Club's annual Service Award. The presentation will be made in the main Lounge of Graham Memorial.

This is the second presentation of this award, established to recognize and reward service to the University.

This year's award was based on work in the field of sportsmanship done by Coach McGuire.

The ward consists of a revolving trophy and a permanent plaque.

The University Club has issued an invitation to the students and faculty to attend the presentation. A reception and refreshments will follow the ceremony.

Last year's award was given to Coach Jim Tatum.

UNC Glee Club Opens Season At Convention

The 55-voice Men's Glee Club presented its first concert of the year Friday night before an enthusiastic gathering of the N. C. Textile Manufacturers' Assn. in Pinehurst.

The club mixed its program with secular music, Negro spirituals, folk songs, a guitar-playing balladeer and a quartet.

Following the performance, director Joel Carter commented, "the very good blend and balance of the chorus and the way the men seemed so relaxed and confident is, I hope, indicative of the spirit of the club."

Their next appearance will be the club's annual fall tour which will take it through North Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee.

Work Hunters Meet Tonight In Gerrard Hall

W. Edgar Gift, superintendent of Personnel at Tennessee Eastman Company, will speak in Gerrard Hall Tuesday night, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m.

His topic of discussion will be "Finding and Getting the Right Job."

This program is the first of a series of three career meetings sponsored by the Placement Service.

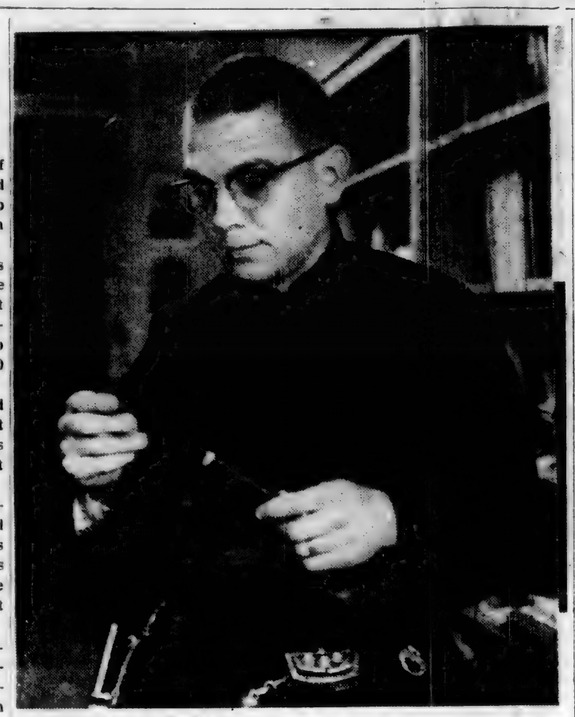
Gift will discuss the job hunting problems facing seniors and graduate students.

Gift went into Personnel Administration in 1946 after having worked several years with Tennessee Eastman in chemical research and production. He previously was associated with Procter & Gamble. He holds a B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering from the University of Kansas and is a member of a number of honorary professional societies.

Gift is also on the board of directors of the Southern College Placement Officers Association.

J. M. Galloway, director of the Placement Service, will also be present at the meeting to explain how his office helps students find jobs and how students can use the Service effectively.

Galloway has urged all students starting their last year in school, both veterans and non veterans, men and women, to attend this meeting.



COSTUME IN THE CLASSROOM—Assistant Professor Robert A. Rupen examines one of the accessories of his outer Mongolian garb.

Outer Mongolian Garb Brightens UNC Class

By PERRIN HENDERSON

He stepped right out of the hills of Outer Mongolia into room 206 Caldwell.

Association Professor Robert A. Rupen, dressed in his brown bathrobe-like attire with an orange sash tied around his waist, walked into Political Science 55 class Thursday morning showing off a few of the souvernirs he brought back from his recent tour of the Soviet Union.

On his right side hung a sheath containing a knife and a pair of chopsticks. Hanging from a 10 inch chain on his left was an ornately designed flint and steel purse.

Not only did this weird attire attract attention, but it brought foreign life into the classroom. These Mongolians have to make their own fires, eat with their own utensils, protect themselves against the wild animals This is the true role of the Central Asian nomad today

Last August Professor Rupen was invited by the Mongolian government to visit this land of secrecy. Since the war very few westerners have been permitted to tour there.

The government of Mongolia had read Rupen's articles on the area and wanted the professor to see how wrong he was by seeing the place for himself.

This trip was not the professor's first behind the iron curtain. He had visited European Russia and the Caucasus in 1956. His biggest impression was the great amount of improvements during the past two years in all phases of Russian life, from consumer goods to construction work.

Great interest was stirred that morning with Rupen's introduction to the Soviet Union instead of a somewhat boring textbook.

The class wondered whether he would lecture on his experiences or stick to the assignment sheet of the course. Mr. Rupen said himself, "I'm afraid the course may turn into a Traveloque."

Rhodes Applications Are Due Thursday

Preliminary applications of students interested in competing for Rhodes Scholarships must be made in the office of Dean George Harper, 203 South Building, no later than Thursday.

Students selected to represent UNC before the state committee will be assisted in completing their applications.

YACK PICTURES

NEXT WEEK: Freshmen

THROUGH WEDNESDAY: Sophs

Basement
GM 1-6 p.m.

MEN:

ties, dark coats, white shirts

WOMEN:

black sweaters

NEXT WEEK: freshmen

Sororities' Open House Is Tomorrow Evening

Tomorrow from 7:30 to 9 p.m. all UNC sororities will hold open house.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, whose house is being refinished, will hold its open house in the main lounge of GM.

Tar Heels Beat Birds 6-0 On Great Defensive Play

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Halfback Wade Smith crashed over left tackle into the end zone for a touchdown early in the second quarter and his Tar Heel teammates made it stick as Carolina whipped the South Carolina Gamecocks 6-0 here yesterday before 26,000 fans in Kenan Stadium.

Both teams played a great defensive game, with the edge going to the Tar Heels who stopped every South Carolina drive before it could cause any damage.

THE STATISTICS

	Carolina	S. Carolina
First Downs	13	5
Rushing Yds.	169	79
Passing Yds.	83	42
Passes Att.	16	5
Passes Comp.	6	2
Passes Inter. by	0	1
Punts	9	13
Punting Avg.	41.8	34.3
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Yds. Penalized	43	86

The kicking game of both teams was also tremendous yesterday, as each kept the other bottled up in its own territory much of the game.

Carolina's first and winning touchdown drive began when Don Coker kicked the Gamecocks deep into their own territory, pushing them back to the SC 12. After failing to gain, the Birds punted out to their own 44.

Jack Cummings hit Al Goldstein with a 13-yard aerial after a running play which pushed the ball to the Gamecock 27. After another short gain, the Tar Heels came out of the huddle in an unbalanced line right. Wade Smith shot off the weak side (left) and bolted to the South Carolina 1 before being hauled down from behind.

On the next play Smith cracked into the end zone for the only score of the day. The Tar Heels attempted to run the extra point for two points, but Ed Lipski was stopped short of the goal.

South Carolina could never launch a really serious offensive threat throughout the contest, as the Tar Heel line rose to the occasion time and time again to halt the Gamebirds in their tracks.

The Gamecocks' touchdown twins, Alex Hawkins and King Dixon, were both kept dead to rights most of the day by superb line play, although Hawkins did get off one good kickoff return for 35 yards.

The Tar Heel line play was a repeat performance of last week's Southern Cal game as the forward wall held up like a brick wall and continually put pressure on the passer.

THE PROUD PAPA—Although all UNC's football fathers had cause to celebrate yesterday, we reckon the ref's Pop was a proud man too.

Student Party Meeting Postponed 'Till Tuesday

Student Party Chairman Leon Holt has announced that the Student Party will not meet tomorrow night due to a conflict with sorority and women's dorms open house.

However, the party will meet Tuesday night. The place and time of the meeting will be announced later.

Solar Eclipse Visible In Chapel Hill, But Only At Morehead Planetarium

The total eclipse of the sun over the Southern Hemisphere today may also be seen in the Morehead Planetarium here this month.

The natural eclipse will occur over South America but it will not be visible in the northern latitudes. The eclipse, however, is simulated and explained in the current Planetarium production, "Autumn Constellations"

Planetarium Manager A F Jenzano explained why the eclipse will not be seen in the Northern Hemisphere. He said, "As the earth and moon travel around the sun, they each cast cone shaped shadows out into space always pointed in the direction away from the sun."

In today's eclipse, he said, the tip of moon's shadow will cast a dark area at the latitude of central South America. The shadow will be only about several degrees in diameter.

Jenzano also explained that while an eclipse is not related to the constellations, incorporating it in the current program is a part of the Morehead Planetarium policy of offering timely information and entertainment.

He said, "The eclipse was put in the show because it occurs this month, for the same reason the constellations of autumn are being presented."

G. M. SLATE

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial today and tomorrow.

Today:

Presbyterian Church, 9-10:30 a.m., Williams-Wolfe Lounge; Westminster Fellowship, 9:30 a.m., Rendezvous Room; Friends, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Williams-Wolfe; University Club, 4-5 p.m., Main Lounge; SSL, 2-4:30 p.m., Roland Parker 1 and 2; Cosmopolitan Club, 4-6 p.m., Rendezvous Room.

Tomorrow:

Rules Committee, 4-5 p.m., Roland Parker 2; Student Legislature, 4-5 p.m., Grail Room; Polls Committee, 4-5 p.m., Woodhouse; K K G, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Main Lounge; Bridge, 7-11 p.m., Rendezvous Room.

YM-YWCA 'Faculty Visitation' Set Tuesday And Wednesday

Some 150 members of the YMCA-YWCA will participate in a "Faculty Visitation" Tuesday and Wednesday.

This visitation is designed to solicit support and participation of the faculty and staff members for the Y.

The campus has been divided into four sections with faculty advisers, division chairmen and group captains. Co-chairmen Jane Walker and Frank Elkins announced yesterday that drive members will meet with their respective division chairman this afternoon at the Y-building; teams I and III at 5 p.m. and teams II and IV at 5:30 p.m.

A "Get Acquainted" banquet is also being planned for the first mass meeting at the Episcopal Parish House Monday, Oct. 20, at 6 o'clock.

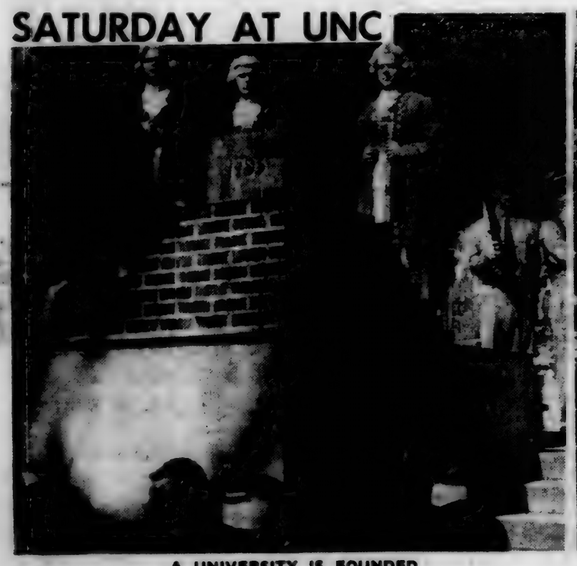
Faculty advisers for the Visitation are Dr. John Graham, Dr. Fred Ellis and Mrs. Marvin Chapin for Division II; Dr. Edgar Thomas, Prof. Wayne Bowers and Prof. Robert Mann for Division II; Prof. Shepard Jones, and Prof. David Pollitt for Division III; and Mrs. Paul Guthrie, Sam Magill and Prof. Virgil Mann for Division IV.

Division chairmen for the Visitation program are Ann Harvey, Ronald Britt, Betty Zeh, Ed Cox, Lew Wite, Roger Foushee and Evelyn Moore.

Group Captains are Belinda Fay, George Grayson, Joy Little, Jim Butler, Liz Howell, Sid Sowers, Ann Smith, Don Gray, Julia Parks, David Elliades, Catherine Carter;

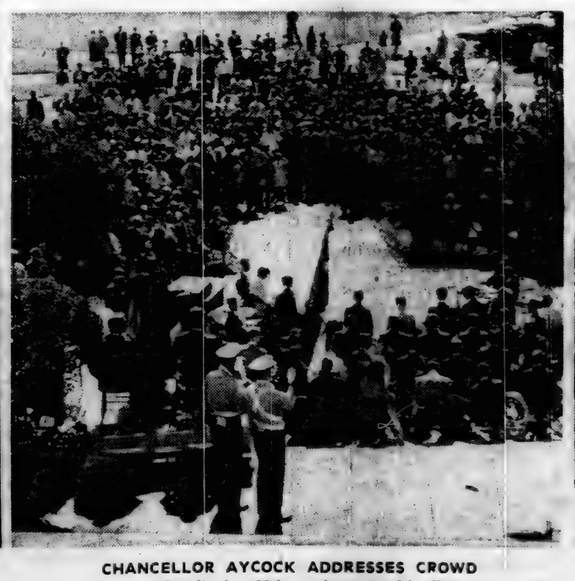
Nina Hopkins, Harry Elsher, Rosa Dickinson, Sonny Simpson, Virginia Sandridge, Eleanor Martin, Tommy Aldridge, Carolyn Peal, Sam Adams and Diane Simon.

SATURDAY AT UNC

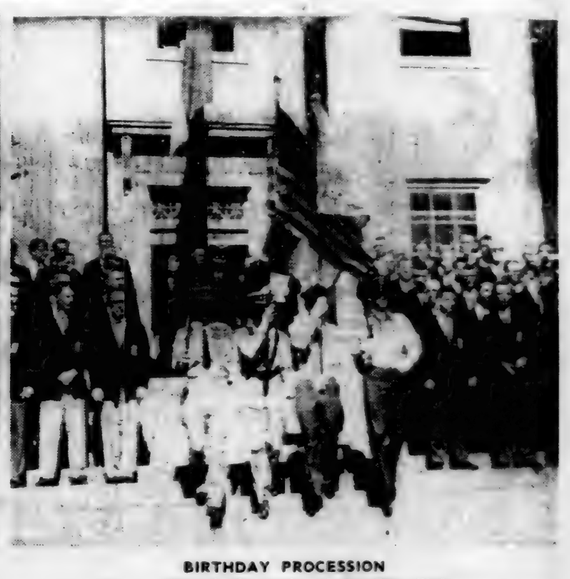


A UNIVERSITY IS FOUNDED
. . . with the laying of a cornerstone

COLOR GUARD AT DAVIE POPLAR
. . . commemorating UNC's birthday



CHANCELLOR AYCOCK ADDRESSES CROWD
. . . Carolina's 165th anniversary, his first



BIRTHDAY PROCESSION
through the ranks of the Glee Club

Photos by Buddy Spoon

Power Politics

America has for a long time been playing the game of power politics. It has been playing throughout this century, and is currently playing it at a time when power politics is out of date.

Historically the device was most effective in the 19th century. The British used it to their advantage, as it balanced country against country in Eupore in order that a balance of power was created, and Great Britain was in position to call the plays. Under this Britain flourished, and an Empire was born and extended.

The British were skilled at keeping that balance and preserving the peace, but eventually war broke out and the balance had to be reconstructed. No one wins a war, but Great Britain kept itself on the winning side, and still were in a position to call the balance after the war.

However, modern communications and implements of war spelled the end of power politics as a successful means of diplomacy.

The first World War was won by the allies, but the real loser was Great Britain. In subsequent years, it saw its great empire dismembered, not by outside forces, but by internal turmoil. Its policy of colonialism which had sustained the empire so long was proving inadequate to meet the modern situation. A balance of powet was no longer capable in Europe, for not only was Great Britain in a position where it could not control affairs, but also there were other factors to be reckoned with both east and west.

America, after its period of isolation in the twenties, took up the game as did the new Soviet Union. Each was pursuing the game to its own advantage on both sides of a country that was pursuing the game more recklessly to its advantage — Germany. Japan joined in, and England took a subordinate role to the United States, and yet, the game worked to the advantage of none.

World War II came and brought death and destruction to almost all, and victory to no one. Temporary advantage was given to Russia, and long range advantage was bestowed on China, but nobody won, and the people of the world lost.

At the end of all the turmoil in the second world war, there came an event which changes the shape of world politics permanently. On the sands of Alamogordo, New Mexico a group of scientists watched patiently as a brilliant flash burst over the horizon, and a fireball grew and waned into a mushroom cloud. Soon, the same weapon was exploded over Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and a new age was started.

The atomic age brought with it the potentiality of instant destruction, no matter how large the nation was that dropped the bomb. Within a few years, it became a matter of twenty minutes that a hemisphere could be negotiated by guided missile and the countries in between didn't matter any more.

In the atom-space age, the United States has continued to play the game of power politics. It has continued to sacrifice its principles for the sake of retaining allies and a power balance. It has continued to lose effectiveness in this world of mid-20th century.

A quick glance at the world situation today will indicate how great the United States' losses have been.

There are six livable continents. Europe is divided between Russia on the one hand and the Western powers on the other. In the twelve years following the war, the United States' foreign policy has extended Russian domination throughout Eastern Europe and has shown to these people that there is no hope for freedom from enslavement. In the United States, such freedom loving peoples as Sweden and Norway have found that the pretense of freedom the United States offers is merely a pretense, and are currently being swept away, by the lack of principles of the United States. Other countries are moving in one direction or another away from democracy, at least partly due to the example the United States offers as the democratic leader.

In Africa, there is a consistent under current of struggle for independence from colonial domination, which threatens to alienate the whole continent from Capetown to Algiers from the democratic side, spurred by the undemocratic colonialitic policies of the Western powers, and the tacit support of the United States.

The Middle East is in turmoil, and from Moroco to Pakistan strong anti-western movements are springing up, and threatened consolidation of the area against the United States and the west may soon become a reality, unless the United States changes policy quickly.

Russia dominates the northern part of Asia and Communist China seals off the Eastern wall. In the middle, India, Indonesia, and Malaya have evidenced great distaste for the

Continued On Column Seven

The World News In Review

Ed Rowland

This week the world has somewhat fewer crises to upset the balance of power than in recent weeks, but the total picture is not much improved.

The biggest news was the death of Pope Pius XI, who was called the "Pope of Peace" for 19 years, at his summer castle alongside Lake Albano, Italy. His death Wednesday night came as the result of two strokes that developed into a grave heart and lung condition.

The Pontiff was 82 years old.

The new Pope will be designated by the College of Cardinals in an election expected to be held at the Vatican within the next two or three weeks—after a nine day period of mourning.

All the Popes for the last 400 years have come from Italy. The feeling at the Vatican has been that this will likely be the case again even though Italians no longer command a majority in the College of Cardinals.

Embassies and legations of about 50 nations accredited to the Vatican were immediately notified of the Pope's death. So were Cardinals throughout the world who must come for the conclave to elect the new Pope.

Directed by their Dean, French-born Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, Cardinals will gather as soon as possible to arrange for the "interregnum," the period between the death of the Pope to the election of a new Pontiff.

One of their first tasks will be to arrange for the nine-day period of solemn mourning that will be followed by burial in the Vatican grotto. The Pope's sepulchre will be near the spot where church records say St. Peter, considered by Roman Catholics as the first Pope, was buried.

In the Far East clash between Nationalist and Red Chinese over Quemoy and Matsu the end of the seven-day cease-fire period the Reds inaugurated drew near with no real signs it would be extended. The shelling will probably begin once more Monday.

The Red offer was made on condition the U. S. quit escorting Nationalist vessels to within the three-mile limit off the islands. But with caution the State Department said they would stop only if the firing stopped first—which took place—and what the U. S. did in international waters was its own business.

Sec. of State Dulles told reporters, "Worldwide condemnation of the Communists will be assured if they again resume the fighting." However, he and the State Dept. also said they recognized the political implications of the Red offer and would not knuckle under to any compromising demands.

In another development in Asia the corrupt government of Pakistan was overthrown in a one-day bloodless revolt Tuesday and the citizens of that country looked forward to better days. In the streets of Karachi prices immediately dropped, the blackmarket went out of business and the new leader declared an end to anarchy.

CHAPEL HILL OCCUPATION — WATCHING THE SERIES

In the United States a private school corporation in Little Rock announced plans to operate high schools for white children in private buildings. The schools would be financed by private donations.

The announcement came shortly after a federal court ban on operation of four Little Rock high schools as private, segregated institutions was extended until a new hearing.

Meanwhile, Federal and state authorities looked for clues to the identity of the dynamiters who wrecked the Clinton, Tenn., high school Sunday. No progress has been reported.

Thursday the 850 white and 11 Negro pupils of the school began classes in a vacated building in nearby Oak Ridge offered by the AEC. The 25-room school will be used until the Clinton school is rebuilt. Anderson County officials have consulted with top White House aides in an effort to get Federal aid in rebuilding the totally-wrecked school. It was not announced exactly what the group discussed, neither was it announced what results, if any, were obtained.

Later in the week a Federal judge knocked one more prop from beneath the segregations' plans for circumvention of court rulings by declaring that Virginia teachers may not work in private segregated schools as long as they are paid by the state.

The judge declined to order the reopening of the schools as requested by the NAACP, because the constitutionality of the law closing the schools was being tested in a state court. He said the court has the right to declare that a state must abandon public education completely if it is to abandon it at all.

Gov. Almond of Virginia said he was not going to buck a court order in reopening closed schools. He was under pressure from petitionists in Charlottesville and Norfolk to reopen the schools.

In Louisiana a coalition of Gov. Earl Long and segregation leaders branded a Democratic national committeemen unfaithful to his post and ousted him in the state's central party meeting. The man, Camille F. Gravel, had been under fire for a year because of his stand favoring the civil rights plank in the national party platform.

Gravel was accused with working hand-in-hand with Paul Butler, national Democratic chairman, in trying to alienate the South from the party. He was accused of being disloyal to his own people.

Gravel emphatically stated his belief, that as a Catholic layman and a father of 10, segregation is morally wrong.

On the other hand, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell of New York made peace with the Democratic party and pledged to work for the entire state Democratic ticket in next month's election. In recent years Powell had supported the Republicans and had been read out of the party.

He reportedly was guaranteed that his seniority gained under the Republicans would be retained if the Democrats retained leadership in Congress.

Vice-president Nixon accused the Soviet government of ordering the Moscow CBS bureau closed because it feared the truth. Earlier in the week the Russian ambassador had protested a CBS telecast of a play, "The Plot to Kill Stalin," saying it was distorted and strained relations between the U. S. and Russia. Later the Russians ordered the CBS bureau to close.

"In my opinion," Nixon said, "far more than war, far more than our armies and far more than us and our free world allies, the leaders of the Soviet government fear the truth."

President Eisenhower settled down for a long weekend at his mountaintop resort, Camp David, to consult with leaders in preparation for a long political campaign and to celebrate his 68th birthday. The celebration is premature, since the President's birthday is Tuesday.

He left on the trip after a check-up at Walter Reed Hospital pronounced him in excellent health, even after his three major illness suffered while in office. He left the hospital and went to Burning Tree Club for a round of golf in beautiful autumn weather.

Later, Republican leaders said after a conference with the President that continued Democratic control of Congress would take the nation down the left lane which leads inevitably to socialism.

Republican national chairman Meade Alcron made the statement. He said Eisenhower is in a "real fighting mood" and is all set to help the party to the utmost in the fall campaign.

This week also the President named Judge Stewart Potter of Cincinnati to be an associate justice on the Supreme Court after Justice Burton stepped down. He had held a post on the U. S. Court of Appeals for six years. The appointment runs the list of Eisenhower appointees to five on the Court.

On Clinton

Joe John

It was a murky Sunday morning. Only the earliest of risers had begun to stir. Then, suddenly, three explosions rocked the little town. The treacherous silence had been broken.

At 4:21, integrated Clinton High School was ravaged by a successive series of dynamite blasts. The irrepressible monster Violence had appeared again. To use an old cliche, this blast will be heard 'round the nation, if not around the world.

The integrity and sincerity of the South has again been damaged by the actions of an inane few. That the bombers were financed, and their work planned, by one of the lunatic fringe extremist agencies, such as supported rabbling-rousing John Casper, cannot be doubted.

Once a scene of integration disturbance, the little Tennessee town had met its problem manfully. Not a single incident marred the orderly opening of the school. Such peaceful organization tried the endurance of the fanatics. Their reaction was characteristicly odious.

In throwing state-wide law enforcement bodies into efforts for immediate apprehension of the criminals, Gov. Frank Clement said the choice was one of education by democratic means or by dynamite. He could not have been more correct. The entire South will reverberate from this action, and its effect will not be short.

Possibly four states have made the dubious decision of closing their public schools when and if presented with a court order. This right is inherent in their liberties. The federal government cannot and will not interfere.

Tennessee was not one of these states. But are they to be denied the same freedom of choice granted to those of a different bent? Violence at Clinton precipitated the entire present educational crisis by forcing immediate court decisions which should not have come for some years. This was the result of the mobs.

The South has now fallen from any sympathy they may have had from persons opposed to a tyrannical court. National opinion has shifted to the nine men in black.

Congress, too, cannot support mobs and bombs. It will assuredly do nothing to curb the court. Rather, it may strengthen its policies through legislation.

I am certain that the greatest majority of American people support the law and wish to act within it. Schools may be open or kept closed—legally. The choice is offered to the individual states concerned.

Whatever this decision, however, and no matter what attitude toward segregation is maintained, anarchy and defiance of the law must not be condoned.

Letter From Olympus

The stark realization of the threatening world becoming imminent to us as graduating seniors steered our conversation to the usefulness of our educations. We had run into an old friend having coffee at a local bistro, and, having been invited to join him, we sat down, eager to compare notes on what had occured since last we met. College, he said, is a duplication, or at the very least a good indication, of later life. There are organizations, there is the room, the poker table, good books, not-sogood books. The type of interests formed in college will be pursued later. But there is one chief difference, he said. That is this: at college there is the authority of choice, but with few of its responsibilities.

His biggest regret was majoring in Business Administration. After four years of ledgers, cycles, and trends, he said, the well oiled business machine will discharge me, a finished product. He lamented that a higher education should have challenged his values and stimulated his thoughts. We could say nothing. We agree with him. The undergraduate Business School is giving the students the business. It is paradoxical. More and more business firms are requiring liberally educated employees to fit into their own training programs. The future uselessness of the business education is becoming more and more evident, and more and more seniors are speaking in regret when they speak of this practical, ever so practical, institution. Why is it that seniors are the most suseptible to education, when it is too late? Specialization has advanced to the point where more and more is known about less and less, and eventually everything will be known about nothing.

We are reminded of that famous quotation. "Waste is despicable. But the largest and most shameful waste is wasted human potential. Happiness can only be achieved through fulfilment, and the greater the area of fulfilment the greater the happiness. Fulfilment can only be achieved through self-knowledge and world-knowledge. It can be achieved by looking at a beautiful painting, mastering a profession, gaining understanding. It can be achieved through friendship and it can be achieved through love. Ignorance is the enemy of fulfilment and happiness . . . the key to wisdom is perception."

We are hopelessly addicted to an evening cup of coffee, and we are sure that in the future months we will run into many old friends. By the way, coffee is a social necessity on campus. If you do not like coffee you will feel socially inadequate because you will be socially inadequate. Luckily, our friends like coffee. We are sure we will be besiged by wailing cries from the netherlands of regret, but we have listened to our last. They are all too pathetic.

—C. L.

Pip's Quips

Pringle Pipkin

The revision on committee of the Election Board has been considering some important changes in the rules concerning class officers.

With the exception of president, the officers of the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes will no longer be positions. The Seniors will elect five class officers.

This change is certainly a needed one. With the enlargement of the University the class as a unit has lost its effectiveness.

With the abolishment of hazing — a very sensible and mature action — students have become much less aware of their class.

The interests of the students have become more diverse, and the living quarters are now more widely separated.

The legislative power of the students has been delegated to the Student Legislature. The shift left the class officers with virtually no power.

It is doubtful, if many students can name more than two of their class officers. They don't make news — I intend no slur upon the present class officers; there is simply very little they are authorized to do.

As the present system now stands the class officers are sometimes used to reward the party faithful. There are several serious drawbacks to having these class officers with the exception of president.

The campus political parties nominate capable men and coeds to run for class officers. These people, if interested, could be used in more important positions on student government committees.

The campus political parties spend much of their time before elections nominating class officers. Sometimes the battles for a nomination are fought with more ardor than those for seats in the Student Legislature.

The election of these class officers adds to the election Board's burden and helps to confuse the voter.

The exception to what I say comes from the class officers of the senior class. These officers have to plan for class day in the spring.

The presidents of the classes may at some time have to serve at some official function. There is rarely an occasion when more than one representative might be needed.

It is time this archaic system was changed to a more efficient system.

Freedom

Editor:

News item in Tuesday's DTH "... The IFC voted last night to allow Pringle Pipkin, Daily Tar Heel Reporter, to cover the meeting of the Council."

Editorial in Sunday's DTH "... The medium of the press should be open to the public, but should not be subject to the dictates of the public."

Thanks should be extended to the IFC for "voting to allow" a DTH reporter to cover its meetings. It appears that the IFC is doing the DTH a great favor.

Does this mean the IFC is dictating to the press when a meeting can be covered and by whom it can be covered? Since when did the IFC assume the role of determining the public's right to know?

George Hord
Parker Maddrey

Power Politics Contd.

policies of the United States, and support of these countries becomes less and less certain.

Indo-China has been in turmoil, and Japan has currently been pressing the United States for its restrictive policy with respect to trade with Communist China. Indeed, the only firm ally the United States has in this area is Nationalist China, who sees through the maze of unreality the hope of returning to the mainland.

Australia for what it is worth is solidly behind Great Britain, and hence fairly solidly behind the United States, but its value is limited.

South America and Canada have been solidly behind behind the United States, but rumblings of unrest, such as those occasioned by Vice-President Nixon's South American tour, evidence the lack of solidity in that area.

Obviously, the situation looks unfavorable, and it will look worse as long as the United States is dishonest with itself as well as with other nations.

It will be bad as long as the United States makes committments which are inconsistent with its own principles, and consequently cannot be kept.

It is high time that the United States awakened to the fact that the world is growing smaller, that a war can begun and terminated without another nation having brought into the conflict except the two promulgators of the conflict, and that this war can bring total destruction on the world.

It is high time also that the United States realized that the respect of all nations can bring more pressure to bear on the political situation, than can any alliance system built on the balance of power. The Russians have realized this and have used this to great insight to undercut the United States in everything it does. They have been successful, for they have sounded as if they were on the side of principle while the United States was on the side of expediency, and the further America compromises itself the the farther down it will go in the eyes of the nations of the world. The chances then will be great that Russia will be able to start a conflict that will be a popular war, a chance which it did not have after World War II, and indeed does not have now.

The United States has fired many missiles, including the one yesterday that may or may not hit the moon. In most cases the missiles have not hit their targets or have misfired at the start.

The element of preparation, of a world view, of intelligent planning has not been there in foreign policy heretofore. It can only be hoped that the United States will make sure every detail is checked, and correct aim is taken before it launches foreign policy again. It may even be too late.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.

Editor ..... CURTIS GANS

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Record Number Of Men Pledge Fraternities At Carolina

Carolina's 24 social fraternities pledged a total of 457 men after formal rush this fall. This is about 50 more pledges over last year's number.

The fraternities and their pledge classes are as follows:

ALPHA TAU OMEGA: Jon Barnour, Sebert Brewer Jr., Eversden Leavitt Clark, Robert Eubanks, John McLeod Griffiss, Herbert Haines Hill Jr., James Thomas Irvin Jr., John Bruce Kime Kenrick, John Thomas Kerbaugh, Kenneth Alexander Kirby, James Dhue Llewellyn, Donald Wood Loomis;

Jon Michael McClister, Roscoe Drake McMillan, Andrew McNally IV William Milstead, Fred Parker, Mark Braswell Perry, George Edward Shephard Jr., Robert Lee Sherrod Jr., Marvin Edward Taylor Jr., James Hubert Whicker, William Dinsmore White, and Joseph Bevan Williams.

BETA THETA PI: Ralph Bender, George W. Bradham, John Jay Deifell, Roger English, Thomas A. Glascock, Scott Griffith, Jacob Andrew Lohr, Ray Herman Michaux, Sidney Paul Mitchell, Bob Murphy;

Thomas L. Presson, Robert English Sevier, Phil Sowers, Norton T. Tennille, John Thomas Watkins, Benjamin A. Wilson and Charles Jolly.

CHI PHI: Michael Alexis Albright, Thomas Alfred, Joseph Oscar Bell III, Robert Hale Birkenstock, Robert Edson Briggs, James Peter Brown, Cutter D. Davis, William Laste Evans, William Morgan Hopkins, Warren Barnett Jackson, Richard Maxwell Kenan, Samuel Gwyn Mewshaw;

Charles Monro, Augustus Reynolds Morris, George Edward Ricks, Francis St. John Richards, Craig Alexander Ross, Don William Sams Jr., John Barry Scotton, William Roach Slover, Wade Robert Turlington, Lawrence David Warlick Jr. and Peter Bennet Wilday.

CHI PSI: John B. Burgess, Charles R. Fawsett, Allan O. Fox, William B. Hansel, John P. McMichael, Ned A. Moore, Richard C. Overstreet and Samuel A. Wall.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON: Thomas Willis Alexander, Benjamin Asher Brinson, William Bertram Brown, Timothy Brooks Butnett, George Worth Campbell Jr., James Lester Eskridge Jr., Reginald Morton Fountain Jr., Peter Spence Gilchrist III, Haywood Dail Holderness, Lucius James Kellam III, Timothy Columbus McCoy, James Tillman McGregor Jr.;

James Alexander McNair, John Norris O'Brannon Jr., Earl Norfleet Philips Jr., Richard Earl Quick, Carl Sutton Ragsdale, Surry Parker Roberts, Abner Pope Shuford, Allen Johnson Simpson, Stark Sutton, Loyd Durant Thompson Charles Whedbee, Phillip Hugh Whitley and Reece Williams III.

DELTA UPSILON: John Archie Alphin Jr., Dennis Alan Buch, Stephan Ross Burch Jr., Frank Wilkins Carper, Joseph Albert DeBlasio, Davis Cole Durrill, Robert Waters Easley III, Nicholas Clay Ellison, Homer Gerney Gardner, Thomas Alfred Gilliam Jr., Charles Lehmann, Robert McDougall Leonard;

Orion Wendell Manuel, Lanny Walter McDonald, Jerome Anthony McDuffie, John Price Neal, John Hayde Snyder, John David Spencer, James Thomas Stack, Edwin Jay Taff, Ralph Burnett Tower, John Stanley Tucker, William Luthi Waldron and Charles Ronald Welch.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Stuart Watson Butler, Frank Cella, Thaddeus Nelson Frye, Carl Hatley, Richard P. McCall, Frederick C. Platt, Charles B. Seidler, Henry W. Thomas Jr., William R. Whittenton Jr., John N. Wrenn and Ronald Young.

KAPPA ALPHA: Charles Bushong, Bob Clark, Phillip Cooke, Fred Dula, Ken Eddings, Bill George, Charles Gonzales, Mike Houser, Slocum Howland, Hal Hunter;

Steve Keseler, John Lipe, Howard Mayo, Melser Morgan, Harry Pickett, Fred Reed, Tommy Shelton, Tom Steagal, Ralph Cimmerman and Doug Upchurch.

KAPPA SIGMA: Allen Daniels, Donn Kean Degoon, Arthur Daniel Eldridge, Edward M. Farrior, Pete Green, Robert Hambrick, Oscar Hooks Harriss, James Holdford;

Stacy M. Holmes, March Jamison, Robert P. Leonard Jr., William McKenna, Benton Lee McMillan Jr., Charles Joseph Saunders and James Winfield Taylor.

PHI DELTA THETA: David Barringer, William Bates, Robert H. Bilbro, Thomas Butler, Kent Campbell, Thomas Cannon, George Cox, Jerry Evans, Ray Farris, Stephen N. Harris, James Hartung;

Richard F. Hendrickson, Charles H. Howell, William C. Hubbard, Fred B. Johnson, Robert B. Malone, Franklin Lee McSwain, Joby M. Miller, Daniel K. Moore Jr., Eddie Pleasants, Tom Rogers, Calvin Smith and Bob Wall.

PHI GAMMA DELTA: Louis Baker Alexander, Wayne Page Atkisson, Edward Shockey Bishop Jr., James Edward Canter, William Grimes Cherry III, Edward Tollett Cook, Robert Leake Steele Cole, William Lamon Dunn III, Richard Henderson Evans Jr., William Farrell, Sanford Folckomer, Bernard Campbell Frye Jr., Frederick Carlton Gardner;

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PHI KAPPA SIGMA: Steven Haywood Averitt, Timothy John Creem, James Norman Crutchfield Jr., Edward Whitman Davis, Bruce Hartwell Griffin Jr., Evan Everington King;

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PI KAPPA ALPHA: Alex A. Adams, Gene R. Alligood, James Patterson Browder, Algernon L. Butler, Dave Buxton, Leonidas J. Capetanos, William C. Carawan, James R. Copland, William L. Craig, Allen T. Cronenberg, James M. Graham, Donald M. Hayes, Allen L. Hornthal, Donald L. Jackson, Hugh T. Lefler, William F. Lopp, Neal Davis Lowrance, James A. Murphy, Blackwell B. Pierce, Forrest A. Pollard, Alvis M. Rich, Charles K. Scott, David A. Smith, Wayne B. Smith, Gerald M. Suttle, S. Thompson Tygart, John S. Wait, Charles G. Wilkins and Robert Baynes.

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Stanford Neerman, Arnold Pearlman, Don Rosenzweig, Bob Roth, Neil Ruttenberg, Jerome Shapiro, Joel Summer, Richard Tarlow, Mike Taylor and Louis Weil.

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Harry Lee Riddle III, David James Rockwell, Stewart Priddy, Charles Rex Walton, Thomas Wellons, John D. Shaw and Chandler Van Orman.

SIGMA CHI: Jim Adams, Jim Anderson, Allen Andrews, Marshall Basinger, Lee Carroll, Bob Cox, Nat Craig, Jim Davis, Bill Edison, Rusty Fentress, Ben Gallagher, Phil Davis, E. C. Haithcock, Ralph Ingram, Leigh Irby, Larry Jarmen;

George Knox, Wellford Lineweaver, John McConnel, George Murphy, Ed O'Herren, John Shinn, Jack Simonds, Jack Swink, Nello Teer, George Titlow, Charles Williams, Randy Wilson, Arnold Wright and Craven Young.

SIGMA NU: Richard Bean, Morris Bernstine, Julius David Corbett Jr., Billy Frank Edwards III, Darden Johnson Eure Jr., Dennis Leon Gregg, Thomas Connally Guerrant III, Claude O'Briant Harris Jr., Henderson Alison Hodge III, James Richard Hokanson, William Edwin King Jr., John Allen Knight;

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON: Sam Alexander, Don Black, Brent Buescher, Frank Caton, Alvin Crowder, Eric Deaton, Dan Duncan, Henry Eastman, Bill Ecton, Philip Ferlazzo, Christ French, Louie Marett, Frank Meece, John Muller, Bill Rose, Bill Starr, Renwick Wilkes, Frank Wilson, Larry Withrow and Milton Massey.

ST. ANTHONY HALL: George Aleiandro Belmont, John Garland Carlton Jr., William Rockwell Cheney, Deverons Laurance Danna, Taylor Gilmour, Thomas Carrick Jordan; William D. Lamm, Charles Luchs, John Carter Martin, Michael Rust Sharp, William Martin Shettle and James Postles Thomas.

TAU EPSILON PHI: Stanley Tonorek, Mike Sobel, Morton Grosswald, Marvin Kramer, Stephen Oshinsky, Mike Shulman, Ed Manning;

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Shephen G. Miller, Joe L. Oppenheimer, James B. Pittleman, Jack A. Rosenberg, David M. Rubenstein, Alan E. Serby, Michael R. Shalett, Howard D. Simmons, Richard M. Singer, Albert Foster Thalheimer, Alan S. Walters, Joseph Jeffrey Weisenfeld and Peter Blum.

ZETA PSI: Arch T. Allen, Charles S. Allen, Alpheos B. Carr, Wilson R. Carter, David B. Christian, William T. Cozart, J. Lloyd Horton;

James S. Long, Thomas C. Oakley Edward Furdie III, J. Ward Purrington, David S. Wilson and Hal V. Worth.

HEAVY BIDDING ON GREEK LETTER MARKET—Rush Week ended last Saturday with this scene in Memorial Hall as formal rushees picked up their bids.

Young Republicans Planning Programs

The UNC Young Republican Club is making plans for programs featuring informative speakers and dinner meetings with YDC's at WC and Duke.

At a meeting Tuesday night in Graham Memorial the YRC discussed these programs and on-campus participation in the Republican party.

Pat Adams, 1958 graduate of UNC, gave a brief talk on the history of the Republican party at the meeting.

Miss Diane Harmon To Head Of Girls In Whitehead Dorm

Leading Whitehead Dormitory this year as president is Miss Diane Harmon.

Miss Harmon and the following other dorm officers were elected this week: vice president, Miss Kit Biederman; secretary, Miss Liz Howell; treasurer, Miss Ann Buche; and social chairman, Miss Lundee Williams.

Other dorm representatives elected were: Miss Sally Ziegler to Women's Residence Council, Misss Susan Hardin and Martha Custis to Carolina Women's Council, Miss Ann Shephard to the YWCA, Miss Bobbie Meeks to the University Party, Miss Pat Hamer to the Student Party, Miss Peppy Curry to the University Club and Miss Martha Custis to the Women's Athletic Association.

Covering The Campus

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The Laymen'sFellowship of the United Congregational Christian Church will meet today at 8 p.m. in the FeHowship Hall. Dean Smith, assistant basketball coach, will be the speaker.

ART LEAGUE MEETING

The second regular meeting of the University Art League will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the lecture room of Ackland Art Center.

This meeting, open to all, will consist of two art movies, "The Loom's Necklace" and "Rembrandt."

After a business session, coffee and do-nuts will be served.

STATISTIC COLLOQUIUM

"Minimum Bias Estimation" will be the subject of a talk by Prof. William Jackson Hall at the Statistics Colloquium Monday. The colloquium will be held at 4 p.m. in 206 Phillips Hall.

STEERING COMMITTEE

The steering committee of the Canterbury Club will meet today in the student library of the Parish House at 4:30 p.m.

The new Canterbury Club constitution will be discussed. All interested persons are invited to attend, Bob Easley, presiding officer, said.

JURY INTERVIEWS

Interviews for jury duty of the Men's and Women's Honor councils will be made Tuesday form 2 to 5 p.m. in the Woodhouse Conference Room in Graham Memorial.

Conducting the interviews will be members of the Honor System Commission, headed by Ken Hall.

Applications for interviews will be available in the student government office Monday and Tuesday.

FOR COEDS

A representative of the Army Medical Specialist Corps will be on campus Monday to talk with Junior and Senior women interested in training in occupational therapy and physical therapy.

Lt. Betty Estrada wil be at 211 Gardner Hall at 2 p.m. Interested students may contact the Placement Service for details.

CANTERBURY CLUB

A program on "The Episcopal Church and the Healing Ministry" will be presented by the Canturbury Club of the Chapel of the Cross at 6 p.m. tonight. It will feature the Rev. Daniel Sapp of Christ Church in Raleigh.

Centered about the Episcopal concept of healing, the program will concern the misuse and underuse of healing by all churches. The purpose of the program will be to come to a realization of the importance of a major part of Christ's earthly life.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

A slide illustrated discussion on Lebanon and the Middle East will be given at the Cosmopolitan Club meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock by Mickey Gibson, a graduate student who lived in Lebanon for the past eight years.

The meeting will be held in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial.

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TWEETSIE, by Julian Scheer and Elizabeth Black. The story of the gallant little narrow-gauge railway, which still operates at Blowing Rock. Nice illustrations. $2.95

NORTH CAROLINA GUIDE, edited by Blackwell P. Robinson. A copy of this fine book in your car will double your driving pleasure. Now only. $3.50

THE OLD MAN AND THE BOY, by Robert Ruark. This very fine story of a boy in the Carolina woods is going into its second year, and still selling great guns! A ten-minute sampling will show you why. $4.95

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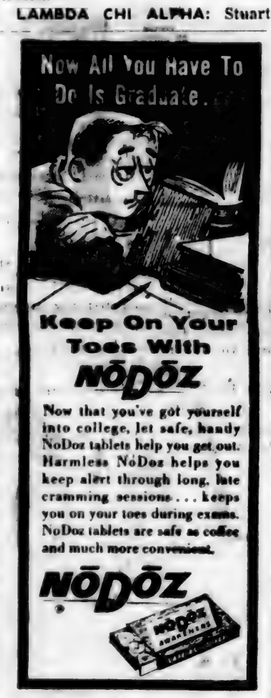

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Too Many Mistakes To Win—Giese

By STEWART PHINIZY

It wasn't the Gamecocks' day to crow.

"We made too many mistakes out there today to win," said a dejected Warren Giese. The youthful South Carolina coach remarked, "Only in little burts did we look like a good team. Fumbles and penalties stopped us from every getting in motion a strong offensive drive."

Birds Never Got Close

This was never more in evidence than in the third quarter. Alex Hawkins, the speedy blond halfback, caught a pass from his running mate, King Dixon, and Hawkins raced to the NC 25 only to have the play called back because of a penalty. Moments later Hawkins moved the ball deep in Carolina territory, only to find the Gamecocks guilty of another infraction.

Someone remarked that he never would have guessed that one touchdown would have won the game.

"North Carolina had us defensed very well, this has always been a trademark of any team coached by Tatum," said Giese. "Our quarterback was continually hampered by their fine defensive line."

Praises Kicking

Giese was quick to remark that, "it was their kicking that kept us in a whole all day long."

"Cummings (Jack) and Smith (Wade) are two fine ballplayers. Smith is one of the finest backs we've seen this year," Giese added.

Giese paused for a minute and then went on "I don't mean to take anything away from the Carolina team, but when you make as many mistakes as we did, you just don't deserve to win."

"Mistakes, Mistakes," repeated Giese.

It just wasn't the Gamecocks day to crow.

Harvey Salz, a junior here, has been chosen UNC business representative for Philip Morris, Inc.

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Tatum Happy With Defense

By ELLIOTT COOPER

"You all want some cokes?" That was the way Jim Tatum started off his press conference after his team had just beaten South Carolina 6-0 for its first home victory of the season. No one wanted a drink except Jim himself, and after he had secured said beverage the post mortum got underway.

"Well fellows," Tatum began, "that didn't look much like pro offense. I was quite disappointed again in our offense." The Tar Heel coach qualified this statement by explaining that the defect was partly due to the changing of positions the backfield.

It Won't Happen Often

Commenting on the rather weak passing display Tatum stated, "I don't believe that you'll see Al Goldstein miss many passes like the one that went through his hands in the end zone." Instead of a touchdown for Al it was just another incompleted pass for quarterback Jack Cummings. "That was about the easiest chance he had had all season," the coach added.

When asked for an opinion of Wade Smith's play, Tatum quickly answered, "I couldn't increase my admiration for the boy if he had scored five touchdowns."

"South Carolina is a team which plays pro football. In playing them the idea is to keep 'em in the hole so they won't open up their offense." This was the reason Tatum gave as to why he chose to kickoff rather than receive after he had won the toss of the coin for the first time this year.

"My Biggest Regret"

"That was my biggest regret of the game," said Sunny Jim to a query concerning the pass play from Clements to Turlington which was good for a touchdown but was nullified by a Carolina holding penality. "If it had been good the play would have given him (Clements) a lot of added confidence."

With all the copy in the papers about the lonesome end formation, Tatum was quick to state that his flanker was far from being the lonesome end used by Army. Those who came to the game hoping to see Goldstein or Schroder refusing to go back into the huddle to get the signals, left the contest still hoping that maybe next week . . . . The Carolina coach said that his split end was simply a maneuver to make Alex Hawkins play a linebackers spot forcing John Saunders to be a defensive halfback.

DeCantis And Koes Hurt

Co-captain Moe DeCantis walked off the field with the game ball under his arms and a broken blood vessel above his ankle. The only other casuality of the contest hit Ron Koes who came down with a hip injury. Both boys, however, should be ready for homecoming next Saturday.

If you are wondering what the tent near the South Carolina bench was, here is the answer. In the tent is Warren Giese's closed circuit television. Would Tatum like to have a similar TV? "You bet," said the coach, "but they cost three thousand dollars you know."

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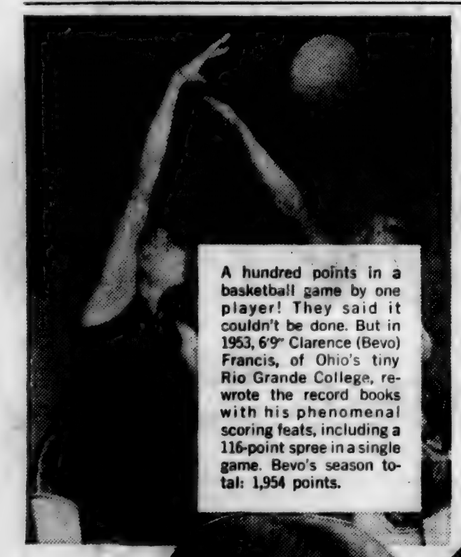

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WEATHER
Cloudy and cooler with some chance of rain Monday.

The Daily Tar Heel

IDC COURT
The revision program should be enacted. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 21 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

New Election Law Clarified Before Entering Committee

By STAN FISHER

The election laws revision bill introduced last Thursday night in the Student Legislature has been clarified as the bill neared completion before going to the Legislature's Ways and Mean's Committee.

The proposed revisions are aimed at clarification of the Elections Board's position as an administrative organ and at attempting to provide for possible exceptions in the old laws.

Under the new laws all class officers, with the exception of the president, will be eliminated in the freshman, sophomore and junior classes as superfluous.

The Senior Class would still be permitted to elect a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and social chairman.

Other proposed changes deal with the election of editors of campus publications, the creation of new voting districts, revised candidacy qualifications, and rougher penalties for failure to submit records of financial expenditures.

The abolition of class officers was explained as resulting from a present arrangement in which nothing was expected of the class officers and nothing was done.

Erwin Fuller, speaking as a member of the special committee to revise the old laws, said, "We felt it was wrong to consider a student government position in such a light and that an office, to be meaningful, must render a definite service."

Suggested changes in voting districts would be as follows: (1) Joyner dormitory would be moved from Dorm Men's IV to Dorm Men's III;

(2) Creation of a new voting district — Dorm Men's VI — consisting of Avery, Parker, and Teague;

(3) Division of the existing Dorm Women's district. McIver, Alderman and Kenan would constitute Dorm Women's I, with the Nurses Dorm, Whitehead, Carr and Smith comprising Dorm Women's II;

(3) The corporate limits of the city of Chapel Hill would form the far boundaries for all town voting districts, with all students living outside the city limits voting in Town Men's IV district; (4) Town Men's IV would also include Victory Village and Glen Lennox and would vote in front of Woollen Gym. Formerly Town Men's IV consisted solely of Victory Village and voted there.

If passed, the revised election laws would require all elective editors of campus publications receive a majority of the votes cast rather than the present plurality.

Under the proposed legislation, candidates for student government offices would have to obtain a signed statement from the dean of their respective college stating that they are students in good standing," according to the University scholastic requirements and standards.

Fuller said that this clause would provide a more flexible arrangement as the University has a detailed policy as to what constitutes a "student in good standing."

"It takes Central Records nearly an entire semester to compile all the forms and records from the previous semester, so it is quite possible that they might not have the records for the fall semester up to date in time for spring elections. This would be impossible under the new proposal, because the dean's information is more accurate and more easily accessible," he explained further.

Another objective of the suggested changes would be to channel judicial questions to the appropriate council, namely the Student Council. This was done because the Student Constitution provides that the Student Council shall be responsible for hearing appeals concerning the election laws.

The Student Council would have the authority to decide what cases come under its authority and which would be passed on to the Honor councils.

Two other offices would be eliminated as elective by the general student body under the proposals. These would be the offices of NSA coordinator and the head cheerleader.

The new regulations would prohibit any campaign literature, personal solicitation and any form of commercialization within 50 feet of the ballot box. No candidate could serve as a poll tender in the district in which he was a candidate. Any violator of these rules regardless of sex, would be tried by the Student Council.

Any candidate who failed to attend a candidates' mass meeting would be fined $5 rather than the previous $1. The same amount of fine increase is included in the bill for a candidate who fails to submit a report of financial expenitures befre a deadline. An increase from $10 to $15 would be made in the fine for political party's failure to submit a report of financial expenditures before deadline.

Erwin Fuller said the objective of the revision committee was "trying to study the old laws, spotting all possible exceptions, and then providing for them. We have tried to work from exceptions in the past and areas in which there has been confusion and an ambiguity of wording."

The bill will go before the Ways and Means Committee this week and will probably be considered at the Student Legislature meeting Thursday night. However, the Ways and Means Committee may hold the bill until the following week for further discussion.

The special legislative committee for revising the campus election laws consists of the following members: Dave Biren, University Party floor leader; Rudy Edwards, Student Party floor leader; Bob Furtado, chairman of the Elections Board; ;John Minter, representative from the Elections Board; John Brooks, Legislature Parliamentarian; and legislative representatives Tom Kenan (UP) and Erwin Fuller (SP).

YACK PICTURES

THROUGH FRIDAY: Freshmen

THROUGH WEDNESDAY: Sophs

Basement
GM 16 p.m.

MEN:
ties, dark coats, white shirts

WOMEN:
black sweaters

Law Revision Explanation Slated For SP

An explanation of the proposed election law revisions will be included in the program of the Student Party at its meeting tonight.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounges 1 and 2.

John Brooks and Erwin Fuller will explain the election law revisions, also explaining the election districts and reapportionment of the legislative seats. Student Party Chairman Leon Holt has urged anyone interested in running for the Student Legislature to attend this meeting.

Also scheduled for the program is a discussion on changing the meeting night of the Student Party.

Campus Code Is Topic Of YMCA Workshop

"The Campus Coed — Does It Work?" will be the topic for discussion tonight at 5 p.m. at the Campus Social Problems Workshop in the Cabinet Room of the YMCA.

A representative from the IDC, the Women's Residence Council and the Women's and Men's Honor councils will be special guests of the Workshop.

The Workshop, which will be held every Tuesday, is open to all students.

Discussions concerning delinquency in dormitories, dormitory social activities and sorority and fraternity life will be held in future meetings.

'Operation Open-Mouth' Attracts Large Crowd

Hundreds of people submitted to examinations for oral cancer at the UNC School of Dentistry Friday, according to Dr. Marvin R. Evans, chairman ofthe Cancer Committee of the North Carolina State Dental Society.

The free clinic, which was co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society and the North Carolina Dental Society, was open to the public. Similar examinations were given at Duke and Watts Hospitals.

Dr. Evans said he was extremely pleased with the number of people who came to the clinic, the second one of its kind in the nation.

The importance of clinics of this kind was pointed out by Dr. Richard E. Richardson, one of the 50 dentists in Orange and Durham Counties who volunteered their services.

"If we could look into the mouth of every individual in North Carolina," he stated, "we could save approximately 100 lives a year."

The results of the project will be evaluated by the Dental Society to see if similiar state-wide clinics will be practical in the future.

Members of the Junior Service League, the Dental Auxiliary and UNC coeds helped with the clinic.

ON THEIR WAY TO 'OKLAHOMA!' OPENING—Carolyn Myers as Laurie and Hunter Tillman as Curley prepare for the opening of the Playmakers' production of the Rogers and Hammerstein musical Oct. 24 in Memorial Hall. The show is scheduled to run through Oct. 26. Tickets will go on sale Thursday for two dollars.

Phi Schedules Debate On School Closings

A debate on the closing of schools in Virginia and Arkansas will be the main order of business at tonight's meeting of the Phi.

The bill, which will be introduced by Rep. Bob Morely, roundly condemns the two states for their action. It takes the opsition that Virginia and Arkansas have denied their citizens a universally acknowledged right of man, public education.

Education is an indispensable requirement for the preservation of a democratic nation, although it is a function reserved to the individual states by the Constitution. The United States, faced with the loss of such a valuable asset as the schooling of its children, can hardly afford to stand idle.

Thus the most appropriate action for the states would certainly not be the closing of schools, since the federal government would be sure to act to prevent it.

Arguments along this line and many contrary arguments will be presented in what promises to be an interesting and informative debate. All students have been invited to attend the meeting at 8 p.m. on the fourth floor of New East Building.

Staff Meeting

An important meeting of The Daily Tar Heel staff will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

All staff members have been urged to attend.

$15,000 SAF Budget Tentatively OKayed

A $15,000 budget for the Student Activities Fund was tentatively approved yesterday by the Student Board.

An increase in the auditor's salary is still under consideration.

Two other salary increases were appoved for employes of the Student Activities Fund. The Audit Board also approved the employment of Vera Prosper as a half-time clerk-typist.

An expected increase of nearly $800 in income was estimated as a result of $50,000 invested by the Student Activities Fund. The investment is made through the University Fiscal Officer from surpluses and funds not immediately needed.

In other action the audit board decided yesterday to clarify policy concerning personnel. At present the University Personnel Office is used as a guide. Under the new proposal overtime, sick leave, vacancies and other personnel problems of the Student Activities Fund will be handled by the Audit Board policy. The auditor will be given the discretionary power to shift funds for expenditures within the budget under the new policy.

Drinking Rules Will Be Topic Of Di Meeting

A bill advocating the abolition of the University drinking rules will be presented at the meeting of the Dialetic Senate tonight at 8 p.m.

The debating society which meets on the third floor of New West will discuss both the rule of the University trustees and the rule of the administration regarding drinking. The trustees' rule states that "the faculty is directed to discipline or dismiss from the University any student who is known to engage in drinking intoxication liquors."

The administration rule calls for no liquor in the dormitories, and no drinking in fraternities when girls are present. The Di bill states the rules are not enforced; therefore, they should be removed in order to remove the hypocracy involved in their existence.

The Dialectic Senate meeting will be open to all who way be interested in the bill.

Rocket Misses Moon's Pull; Plunges Into Pacific Ocean

By FRANCES WALTON

Early yesterday the rocket Pioneer returned to the earth and plunged into the Pacific, having only reached one third of its trip to the moon.

Dr. Bryce DeWitt of the Physics Dept. reported that the rocket failed to reach the moon because it never got near enough to be pulled into the moon's gravity.

He added that despite the initial failure of the rocket much valuable information concerning the distance the layer of intense radiation extends out from the earth. Previous estimates have been about three to four thousand miles.

DeWitt said this information is essential in sending man out into space because he is unable to live very long in intense radiation. Means must also be found to shoot man out of the radiation layer quickly.

DeWitt was host in January, 1957 to a World Conference on Gravitation held here. Physicists from all over the world met to work on the role of gravity in physics.

No discussion of moon-bound missiles as such was held. The physicists did talk about Einstein's theory of Relativity and the feasibility of space travel today. They concluded that such travel is possible, but present day equipment is too bulky.

DeWitt emphasized that some day in the future such travel will occur with a big enough artificial satellite and enough funds and know-how to make an experiment worth while.

University Party Organizing Tonight

An organizational meeting of the University Party will be held tonight in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial at 7:15.

Featured speaker will be Charles Bernard, acting director of admissions, who will talk on the role of student government and political parties.

Jack Lawing, party chairman, has urged all freshman and transfer students to attend before definitely becoming a member of eithe party.

Iso on the agenda will be several recommendations to be presented by the excutiv committee to the party members.

W. EDGAR GIFT
. . . placement speaker

W. Edgar Gift Speaks Today On Placement

W. Edgar Gift, superintendent of personnel at Tennessee Eastman, will speak to senior and graduate men and women at a meeting sponsored by the Placement Service tonight at 7:30 in Gerrard Hall.

Gift will discuss the job hunting problems facing seniors and graduate students.

His subject will be "Finding and Getting the Right Job."

Gift is on the board of directors of the Southern College Placement Officers Association.

J. M. Galloway, director of Placement, will explain how students can use the service most effectively. Officials urged all students seeking employment after graduation or military service to attend the meeting.

This program is the first of a series of three career meetings sponsored by the Placement Service.

G. M. SLATE

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial today:

GMAB Executive Committee, 2-4 p.m., Grail Room; Young Republicans, 2-4 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; GMAB Recreation Committee, 4-5 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge No. 1; Debate Squad, 4-5:30 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge No. 2; Women's Residence Couuncil, 7-9 p.m., Grail Room; Student Party, 7-9 p.m., Roland Parker Lounges 1 and 2; University Party Reception, 7-9 p.m., Rendezvous Room; Student Traffic Committee, 7-10 p.m. Woodhouse Conference Room.

'NOT JUST ANOTHER DJ STATION'

WUNC-FM Aiming For Top Programming

By JAMES HOLMES

Providing top quality programs, raising the cultural tone of North Carolina, and training students in radio work are the the goals of the WUNC adio staff for this coming year.

Promotion manager student Ken Alvord said: "We could be just another DJ station if we wanted to be. But one of our highest goals is to raise the cultural level of radio broadcasting, to give the people of North Carolina something that they want but can't get from other stations. I guess that's why so many of us sit down here up to eight hours a day spinning records and shouting ourselves hoarse into a mike."

This year, WUNC will be able to come closer to reaching that goal of public service than ever before in the 6 year history of the station. Station manager Jack Mayo pointed out that every day WUNC is on the air one hour longer than ever before. Also, he feels, a higher level of broadcasts in the form of classical music is being sent out. Many letters from all over the state have been received requesting more classical music, he said.

During the summer months the station had a complete technical and housing overhaul. Still a non-commercial FM radio station operating on 91.5 megacycles it is able to give a strong signal for 50 miles "although people regularly listen from as far away as the coast and the mountains."

Radio station WUNC is assigned on an FM band to the University of North Carolina by the Federal Communications Commission. Jim Szilagy, production manager, and station manager Alvord both think they would prefer broadcasting on AM, the band of commercial stations, if the FCC would allow it.

"One of our problems," said Alvord, "is that so few students are able to listen because they possess only AM radios. If we were on AM we would be able to reach a lot more people throughout the state as well as to have a closer contact with the student body."

"But then," he continued, "FM radio has the advantage of giving a better sound, which is important with the type of high level music program we give to our listeners. We are able to put out as good or better radio reception as any station in this area."

Jim Szilagy mentioned that the station is often considered as "educational". This is a little misleading, he said, as the station spends the majority of its broadcasting hours playing clasical music and presenting up-to-the-minute news, which is not educational in the strict sense of the broadcasting word.

"In fact," Szilagy said, "probably at 8. This features Norman Cordon our most popular program is 'Let's Listen to Opera' every Friday night who presents each opera with specific items of interest and a brief commentary. Mr. Cordon is North Carolina's first and only Metropolitan Opera star. Every week we get letters from people commenting on how much they enjoyed this program.

Some of the programs are taped by organizations off the UNC campus and distributed to stations thrugh such organizations as the National Association of Educational Broadcasting who may get them from such sources as the British and Canadian Broadcasting Systems. Some programs also result out of an idea by one of the WUNC staff members who is able to carry out experiments with it. This would be impossible under the conservative influence of commercial stations, Mr. Alvord said.

Jack Mayo said special emphasis is being given to the WUNC news service this year. Receiving off the AP wire and from information given by the university, they also will do much leg work and telephoning to give "a complete coverage of the news."

The staff of WUNC numbers the largest in the history of the station—76. About half of these are connected with the Department of Radio, Television, and Motion Pictures, the other students being interested in constructive work in the radio field though they are in other departments.

Only one of the 76 is a faculty member, Mr. Don Knoepfler who is University Director of Radio and advisor to the WUNC staff. WUNC is therfore a student station, "operated in the interests of the state of North Carolina and its university."

None of the students are paid for their efforts.

"But," said Szilagy, "we are getting more experience operating this station ourselves than we would get in years of occupational radio work on the outside."

The station has no official budget but receives all funds from the RTVMP Department. No figure was given as to how much it requires for one year's operation.

"The two goals that we are always striving for," said Mr. Alvord, "are first to operate on strict and high professional standards, training students to these standards as their individual problems require, and second, to serve the state by providing high quality programs which the people can't receive anywhere else. As North Carolina's university station, that is our duty and goal."

ON THE AIR
. . . spinning better than average platters

Campus Messengers Fouled; Folks Not Reporting Moves

All students have been urged to make sure that their correct address is filed with Central Records. The students also have been urged to put their correct return address on all mail.

Ray Jefferies assistant to the dean of student affairs, said the post office is receiving many letters each day with the wrong address. Since the post office does not have a directory service, it does not look up the student's address and send him his mail.

Jefferies has pointed out that this is an extra burden for his office and asked for the students help in remedying this situation.

Students who have changed their address have been asked to file a change of address slip with Central Records so as to speed up mailing service.

Contest Prizewinner Predicts 9 Out Of 10

Frank Miller won the first Merchant's Football Contest in The Daily Tar Heel. Miller accurately predicted nine of the ten games which were in last week's contest.

Miller won a tie bar and cufflinks, a roll of black and white film, a cartoon of flashbulbs, a long playing record a free haircut, and a sport shirt.

A new contest will appear in tomorrow's paper with a new set of prizes.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Charles Thomas Davis, Carl Cecil Hendrickson, John Eric Parrish, Franklin Pope, Inman, James Ronald Shumate, John Wayne Parkin, Richard Lewis Collins, John Hastings Cutter and James Ray Welborn.

Dorm Law Revision

The new dormitory court program should be passed.

It embodies the necessary program for student government to carry out the necessary discipline to keep dormitories quiet when quiet is necessary, and to prevent chaos when that comes.

The dormitories have been placed when study is possible, recreation improbable, and quiet is non-existent.

The IDC's taking responsibility and trying to better the situation is commendable. However, it is the enforcement of the new system that counts.

The old system did not work. The new system may, but a close watch should be kept. The right to study is more fundamental in a university situation, than is student autonomy. Student autonomy is a good idea in all areas where student government serves an educational function, and where the system is effective in bringing the desired results. Without this, student government has no justification for existence.

Student government has been effective in many areas, however, with regard to dormitory management it has failed miserably. The new program offers hope. For the sake of student government in the dormitorites, this hope must be fulfilled. c

On Saturday's

The football team may have won Saturday, but in the stands the students lost. They lost the respect of anyone who watched them.

The number one affront was throwing the cardboard pieces down from the stands, endangering people in and out of the stands, to say nothnig of spoiling long periods of effort on the part of the Cardboard organization and damaging the property that they have produced.

This kind of conduct is reprehensible and there is no excuse. At a football game one can get quite enough outlets for one's emotions without being malicious. Student government had better take charge at the next game.

Military Science

Every institution in the country views for a program of military science. They offer students the program and reap the benefits of getting some of the brighter students in the country at their institution of higher learning.

Yet, despite the fact that UNC has a military science program, and despite the fact that students spend more than five hours a week at classes in the program, the University sees fit only to give half credit for Naval or Air Science courses taken. Thus, the progress toward a degree is impeded by taking the program.

It would behoove the University to get off the fence. If the University wants the program, then it should offer full hour credit for students who take the program in order that their course of study might not be impeded and that they are not forced to take an overload at some point in their curriculum. If they feel that the material covered is non-academic, then they should dispense with the program. At present partial credit gets students entering the program who withdraw due to academic deficiency. The problem merits attention.

The Daily Tar Heel

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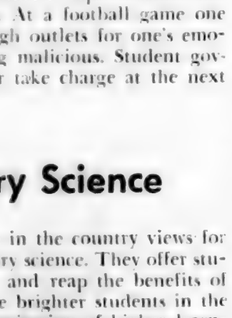

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Dorm Court Revisions Proposed

(The following are the proposed IDC court revisions which will be voted upon at Wednesday night's meeting of the Interdormitory Council. They are reprinted here so that dormitory residents will have a chance to talk to their representatives about these rules and court provisions before tomorrow's meeting.)

ARTICLE I

The name of this organization shall be the Men's Interdormitory Council Court. The shorter name of IDC Court is approved for use whenever no ambiguity results.

ARTICLE II

The purpose of this Court shall be to provide judicial justice in an effort to stimulate gentlemanly conduct among residents of men's dormitories.

ARTICLE III

The Student Constitution, Article II, Section 3, Sub-section d, provides that there shall be a Men's Interdormitory Council Court which "Shall have original jurisdiction in all cases involving infraction of dormitory rules of conduct as outlined in the By-Laws of the Men's Interdormitory Court and in all Cases involving damage to dormitory property.

ARTICLE IV

The Court shall be composed of the IDC Court per se, and the individual Dormitory Council Courts.

ARTICLE V

Section 1. Membership

a. The Men's Interdormitory Council Court shall be composed of seven (7) IDC members during the regular school session and five (5) members during the summer terms.

b. The members of the Court, except the Chairman and the Clerk, shall be elected by the Men's Interdormitory Council in the fall for a term of one year.

C. Any member of this Court may be removed by a two-thirds vote of the Court for inefficiency in carrying out his duties.

Section 2. Officers

a. The Chairman of the Court shall be elected by the Men's Interdormitory Council at the time of election of other officers of the IDC.

b. It shall be the duty of the Chairman to: (1) Call and preside at all meetings; (2) issue summonses to defendants and witnesses; (3) vote in decisions only to create or break a tie; (4) see that the Clerk submits proper information to The Daily Tar Heel; and (5) designate members of the IDC Court, per se, who shall attend the first hearings of the Dormitory Council Courts to assure that they are functioning properly, and to supply Dormitory Council members with all materials necessary for the performance of their duties.

b. The Clerk of the Court shall be elected by the Men's Interdormitory Council at the time of election of officers of the IDC.

It shall be the duty of the Clerk to: (1) notify Court members of all meetings, (2) record in all cases the testimony of the defendant and witnesses; (3) notify the Dean of Students, on forms provided for the purpose, of all actions taken by this court and the various Dormitory Council Courts; (4) request the Dean of Students to notify the Housing Office in any case of removal from one dormitory to another or suspension from dormitories; (5) submit to The Daily Tar Heel information for publishing cases including the place, time, offense, and sentence; and (6) turn in to the Chairman of the Rules Committee the names of any absentees from Court meetings.

Section 3. Procedure

a. A quorum of the Court shall consist of five (5) members in any case during the regular school session and four (4) members in any case during the summer session.

b. Every member present must vote in all decisions except in cases of admitted prejudice of a member. On such occasion he must notify the Chairman of the Court in advance and excuse himself from debate or vote on such case.

c. An offender must be notified of his right to appeal the decision of this Court at the time of the trial. Such appeal is to the Student Council, and notice of intention to appeal must be given to the Chairman of the Court within fourty-eight (48) hours after the verdict has been rendered. Appeal may be for the following reasons only: (1) A violation of the constitutional rights of the offender.

d. All members of this Court are sworn to secrecy regarding the testimony, verdicts, sentences, or other items connected with the procedure of any trial. Any violation will result in immediate removal from the Court.

e. A summons must be served on the accused at least forty-eight (48) hours before the time of the hearing.

f. Before each trial, the Chairman shall desig nate a Court Member to investigate the case thoroughly and present all evidence at the trial.

g. A majority of those voting shall be required to convict.

Section 4. Powers

a. **Original Jurisdiction**

This Court shall have original jurisdiction in all cases involving violations of the dormitory rules of conduct and the rules governing the use of University residence halls, when one or more of the defendants is not a resident of the dormitory in which the violation occurs, or when the defendants are officers of the dormitroy or members of the IDC. It shall not be necessary for the IDC Court to try cases which are judged too trivial in nature and which are uncontested by the offender. In such cases, the amount of damage shall be determined by the dormitory manager and shall be charged to the offender. The offender may appeal the adjustment of the dormitory manager to the IDC Court.

The IDC Court shall have original judisdiction in all cases occurring during the summer session.

b. **Appellate Jurisdiction**

This court shall hear appeals from the Dormitory Council Courts.

If, before a vote of the DCC is taken on a case, the DCC believes a violation to be serious enough to warrant such action, or if it is unable to make a decision, it may send a case directly to the IDC Court to be tried.

c. This Court shall have the power to supoena any dormitory resident as a witness. Any accused person or investigatin gmember will submit to the Chairman the names of those persons whom he would like to have called as witnesses, and the Chairman shall have such witnesses summoned.

d. The penalties which this Court may prescribe are: (1) a fine of not less than $2.00 nor more than $10.00; (2) **official reprimand,** which shall be recorded on the offender's University record; (3) **permanent probation,** during the first year of which the violator may not serve as a dormitory officer; (4) **removal** from one dormitory to another with permanent probation; (5) **suspension** from dormitories indefinitely for a period of at least one semester; (6) **suspension** from all dormitories with recommendation never to be re-admitted to a University Residence; and (7) All persons incurring any of these penalties, with the exception of penalty (1), shall in addition be fined not less than $2.00 nor more than $10.00.

e. This Court shall refer for trial to the appropriate Council all cases which it considers serious enough to warrant suspension from the University.

In all cases where probation shall have been prescribed, the provisions of this probation must be removed before the offender may receive a a degree from this University. All petitions for release from probationary provisions shall be directed to the Chairman of the Court, and shall bear the signature of two persons attesting that the petitioner has shown good behavior during the probationary period; one of these persons shall be an officer, advisor, or manager of the dormitory in which the petitioner resides. The Court shall review and rule on such petitions within 7 days after receipt by the Chairman.

Violation of probation will result in the expulsion from the dormitories for a period of time to be determined by the Court.

ARTICLE VI (Dormitory Rules)

The dormitory rules are those posted on the back of the room doors pertaining to conduct and use of Residence Halls.

ARTICLE VII Dormitory Council Courts (DCC)

Section 1. Membership

a. The DCC shall be composed of seven (7) members: the four executive officers of the dorm, and three members to be secured from the dorm roster before each Court session.

b. Chairman—the Vice-President of each dormitory shall be the chairman of his respective court. It shall be his duty to: (1) Call and preside at all trials; (2) isue summonses; (3) vote in decisions only to create or break a tie; and (4) secure the three temporary members in the following manner: An alphabetical roster of dorm residents shall be prepared. Each defendant and IDC Representative may exclude from jury duty any person whom he thinks will be prejudiced against him. From those names remaining, the top three names shall constitute the temporary DCC members for that Court session. This same procedure is to be followed before all subsequent trials. A resident shall not be required to serve at another court session until all residents have served.

c. Clerk—The secretary of each dorm shall be the Clerk of his DCC. It shall be his duty to: (1) record in all cases the testimony of the defendant and witnesses; (2) notify the IDC Court Clerk of all actions taken by the DCC; and (3) notify DCC members of all meetings.

d. Prosecutor—The IDC Representative of each dorm shall act as prosecutor. It shall be his duty to investigate all cases and present hsi findings to the Court. He shall have no vote in the trial.

Section 2. Procedure

a. Quorum. A quorum of the court shall consist of five (5) members in any case.

b. Every member present must vote in all decisions except in cases of admitted prejudice of a member. On such occasion he must notify the Chairman of the Court in advance and excuse himself from debate or vote on such Case.

c. An offender must be notified of his right to appeal the decision of this Court at the time of the trial. Such appeal is to the IDC Court, and notice of intention to appeal must be given to the Chairman of the Court within forty-eight (48) hours after the verdict has been rendered. Appeal may be for the following reasons only:

(1) A violation of the constitutional rights of the offender
(2) New evidence
(3) Insufficient evidence to convict
(4) Penalty not commensurate with the offense.

d. Trials may not be held within forty-eight (48) hours of the infraction without the consent of the defendant, nor shall they be held later than ninety-six (96) hours of the infraction (Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays are to be excluded).

e. A majority of those voting will be required to convict.

f. All members of this Court are sworn to secrecy regarding the testimony, verdicts, sentences, or other items connected with the procedure of any trial. Any violation will result in immediate removal from the Court.

Section 3. Powers

a. This court shall have original jurisdiction in all cases involving violations of the dormitory rules of conduct and the rules governing the use of University Residence halls except in those instances reserved to the IDC Court. It shall not be necessary for the DCC to try cases which are judged to be trivial in nature and which are uncontested by the offender. In such cases, the amount of damage shall be charged to the offender. The offender may appeal the adjustment of the dormitory manager to the DCC.

b. This Court shall have the power to enact those penalties listed under Article V, Section 4, sub-section d, of the By-Laws of the Men's Interdormitory Council Court.

c. In all cases where probation shall have been prescribed, the provisions of this probation must be removed before the offender may receive a degree from this University. All petitions for release from probationary provisions shall be directed to the Chairman of the IDC Court, and shall bear the signature of two persons attesting that the petitioner has shown good behavior during the probationary period; one of these persons shall be an officer, advisor, or manager of the dorm in which the petitioner resides. The IDC Court shall review and rule on such petitions within seven days after receipt by the Chairman.

Violation of probation will result in the expulsion from the dormitories for a perior of time to be determined by the Court.

ARTICLE VIII Dormitory Rules

The dorm rules are those posted on the back of the room doors pertaining to conduct and use of Residence Halls.

ARTICLE IX Amendments

These By-Laws may be amended by a two-thirds majority of the IDC Court, subject to the approval of the Men's Interdormitory Council.

"You Fellows Forget I Was Shanghaied"

Two Party System

Jeffrey Lawrence

The November congressional elections are approaching and campaign charges and countercharges have already begun to inundate the American people. Some will not bestir themselves from their television sets, but others will want to give careful consideration to the difficult problem of choosing a candidate who will best represent the country's intersts, both domestic and international.

The greatest confusion in the voter's mind stems from the fact that the words Democrat and Republican are laregly meaningless. Campaign oratory degenerates into stereotyped issues, those of the "in" party and the "out" party. The "ins" stand on the record and claim that the national interest is best served by a maintenance of the status quo. They chant such slogans as "two chickens in every pot" and "He kept us out out of war." The "outs" concentrate on the incompetence, extravagance, or corruption of the "ins." Their favorite tune is "Clean up the mess in Washington."

This is not to say that the parties have no political shadings. The Democrats are generally more tolerant of Labor than the Republicans, and they condone high farm price supports. The Republicans are more sympathetic to Big Business and display more isolationist tendencies than the Democrats.

But these shadings are unreliable as a guide to voting for two reasons, First, party policy can change drastically over a short period of time. Second, there are often wide splits within the party, both sectional and intra-state.

One outstanding example of a policy about-face is the shift in the Democratic attitude towards congressional appropriations. Before Sputnik and the emergence of Russia's ICBM they harangued the Administration because of its supposedly oversize budget. They made near-fatal slashes in Defense and Foreign Aid allotments. But after the Russian bonanza they were angered at the Administration's failure to keep America's missile defense on a par with those of the Communists. Futhermore, they were ready to pull the plugs out of the Treasury, tub to make up the deficit.

Just a few months ago the full extension of this shift was reached. The Democrats wanted to indulge in an anti-ression spending spree which would have been unequaled since New Deal days.

Of greater significance are splits within the parties themselves. The most obvious is the Democratic schism over Civil Rights. But the Republican are not free from these conflicts.

Many liberal Republicans support the farm policies of Ezra Taft Benson, feeling that price support cuts are a logical answer to the surplus problems. However, Mid-Western Republicans are crying for Benson's resignation because they do not agree with his policies and because he is a political liability.

The California gubernatorial election demonstrates that party disputes may be just as heated within a state as on a sectional level. The Republican candidates are William Knowland for governor and Goodwin Knight for senator. Since Knowland took a terrible drubbing from Democratic candidate Pat Brown in the cross-filing primary, the Republicans are in desperate need of unity if they are to have a chance in November. But no such unity exists. Knowland is campaigning on a vigorous anti-Labor platform, advocating a "right-to-work" law. Knight owes his former governorship largely to union support. So he is refusing to endorse Knowland's Labor stand, greatly weakening the Republican position.

When the voter goes to the polls in November he will find that the parties have no real identity. He will be reduced to playing personal rivalries, he can pick a group of men who can give the United States intelligent leadership through these times of crisis. In a situation where the voter often has nothing more to go on than a fleeting personal impression from a T.V. speech or vacuous campaign propaganda, this is extremely unlikely. Just a few months ago the full extension of the shift was reached,

A Letter

EDITOR:

North Carolina's Attorney General Malcolm B. Seawell is a credit to his state. He has told the state that "'massive resistance" means the massive closing of the public schools, and this solution to integration will not be used in North Carolina.

The Attorney General's first thought is the education of our children and not our prejudices. Secondly he "noted a fundamental point of law: The U. S. Constitution is the supreme law of the land and the U. S. Supreme Court is the final arbiter of that Constitution." He has spent his time wisely trying to educate the citizens of this state by his actions and words. For this he has been called a "Judas Iscariot" and other names unfit to be printed. Every champion of democracy has at one time or another been called simular names to no avail.

If the stand which Mr. Seawell has taken, as our Attorney General, is that of spokesman for this state, then we should be proud to be citizens of this state during this time of racial tension. If we are "saved" (so to speak) and refuse to sin no more, then we are a bright spot in an area of black prejudice. On the other hand, if we pretend to be "saved" and continue to sin then we are worse than any of our neighbors because of our "holier than thou" attitude.

This public stand at a time like this is commendable on the part of our Attorney General, but I question the source from whence it comes. It of course is the duty and responsibility of the Attorney General to interpret the laws of our state, and to propound the position of the state in these matters. But it would appear that "Luther-the-Lionhearted" would speak out in favor of the position which the Attorney General has taken, or tell him publicly that he has gone too far. I question whether this is not political expediency on the part of our "industry-finding, moderate" Governor. He appears to be afraid to speak in favor of the statement, possibly because it might alienate the convention votes of several states when his name is placed in nomination for the second place on the ticket as a southerner. Conversely he will not speak against the views of Mr. Seawell beacuse then he might loose his cloak of southrn moderation that he so ably has shrouded himself in.

It is time for the Governor to speak out in favor of the position taken by Mr. Seawell. The time has come when our colored folk are suspicious of statements on integration not issued by the head of the state. Mr. Seawell was justified the other night of accusing the NAACP of "irreparable harm" in the race relations and said its activities could result in closing of some North Carolina schools. Thurgood Marshall, NAACP general counsel, shot back the statement that it appeared to him that Seawell was contemplating closing down schools and was "looking for someone to blame." This is certainly a harsh statement to make about a man who refuses to use "massive resistance" by "massive closing of public school doors."

Therefore, now is the time for the Governor to speak out loud and clear so that all the people of the state and south, especially the so called "Patriots of N. C., the Kaspers, and the Thurgood Marshals can hear. Let the Governor tell them that we will never close our schools under pretense of protecting white from black. Tell them we will continue gradual integration until our prejudices are broken down into accepting the fact that "All men are created equal."

It has often been said that North Carolina is a valley of humility between two mountains of conceit. I wonder, Mr. Governor, how true this statement is?

Jim Tolbert

Covering The University Campus

JURY INTERVIEWS

Interviews for jury duty of the Men's and Women's Honor councils will be held today from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Woodhouse Conference Room of Graham Memorial.

Conducting the interviews will be members of the Honor System Com-mission, headed by Ken Hall.

Applications for interviews will be available in the student government office today.

DEBATE SQUAD

A meeting of the Debate Squad will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Roland Parker II. Final plans for a trip to a Virginia tournament will be made.

Special guest at the meeting will be Gen. F. C. Shepard.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

A meeting of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med and pre-dent fraternity, will be held Thursday in the chaptr room at 7:30 p.m.

All members have been urged to attend.

MATH CLUB PROPOSED

The organization of a mathematics club will be discussed at a meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in room 320 Phillips.

Sponsored by Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics fraternity, the meeting is open to all undergraduate majors in mathematics.

EVENING SKETCH CLASS

The evening sketch class conducted at Askland Art Center is being divided into two sections due to the large registration, class teacher John Allcott reports.

In addition to the scheduled Wednesday night meeting, sketch sessions will be held also on Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. Interested persons may still contact the UNC Art Department about participating in he class. Allcott is a professor of art in the department.

PLACEMENT MEETING

The UNC Placement Service will sponsor a career meeting tonight at 7:30 in Gerrard Hall especially for seniors and graduate students, according to an announcement by J. M. Galloway, Placement Service director.

W. Edgar Gift, superintendent of personnel at Tennessee Eastman Company, will discuss "Finding and Getting the Right Job."

UNIVERSITY CLUB

Homecoming and Caravan weekend plans will be discussed tonight at the University Club meeting at 7 o'clock in Di Hall (New West).

All members have been urged to attend.

NSA

The National Student Association will hold a meeting at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Roland Parker I.

APO RUSH MEETING

The third and final rush meeting for prospective pledgts of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will be held tonight at 7:30 upstairs in the Y Building.

Fraternity brothers will meet at 7 o'clock.

Rushees have been reminded that they must have attended two of the three rush meetings to be eligible for membership in the fraternity.

WUNC-TV

Here is today's schedule for WUNC-TV:

6:20—Morning Music
6:30—Atomic Age Physics
7:00—Sign Off
8:55—Morning News
9:00—United States History
9:30—Physical Science
10:00—World History
10:30—Mathematics
11:00—United Nation's Review
11:15—Art of the Theatre
11:45—Scientific Methods
12:15—Mid-Day News
12:30—Today on the Farm
1:00—Sign Off
6:00—Travelogue
6:15—Number of Things
6:30—6:30 Report
7:00—Concepts of Physics
7:30—You, The Deaf
8:00—Your University at Work
8:30—Potpourri
9:30 Soviet Economy
10:00—From Capitol Hill
10:30—Final Edition
10:35—Tomorrow on Channel Four
10:37—Sign Off

WUNC RADIO

Here is today's schedule for WUNC Radio:

6:00—Symphony for Sunset
6:55—Spot News Summary
7:00—Gilbert Highet
7:15—French Press Review
7:30—A Musical Excursion
8:00—French Light Opera
9:00—Young Artist of Aspen
10:00—Evening News Summary
10:15—Evening Masterwork
11:30—Sign Off

EUCHARIST CELEBRATION

A celebration of the Holy Eucharist will be held tomorrow at 5:30 at the Chapel of the Cross for a corporate communion for all Episcopalian students.

The Rev. Robert Insko, priest and chaplain to Episcopal students, will be the celebrant.

LATE PERMISSION

By joint resolution the Women's Residence Council and the dean of women's office, coeds are being granted special late permission tonight for the student production of Candide at Duke.

WANTED

A student roommate and attendant for a Sophomore student who rooms in Ruffin Dormitory. Duties include assisting student to get dressed, taking student to Dining Hall and classrooms in wheelchair, etc. Compensation is $65.00 a month.
If interested, please contact the Student Aid Office, No. 1 Hanes Hall.

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THE OLD MAN AND THE BOY, by Robert Ruark. This very fine story of a boy in the Carolina woods is going into its second year, and still selling great guns! A ten-minute sampling will show you why. $4.95

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how'd you catch on so quick? Catch on to the fact that Coca-Cola is the hep drink on campus, I mean. Always drink it, you say? Well—how about dropping over to the dorm and downing a sparkling Coke or two with the boys. The man who's for Coke is the man for us.
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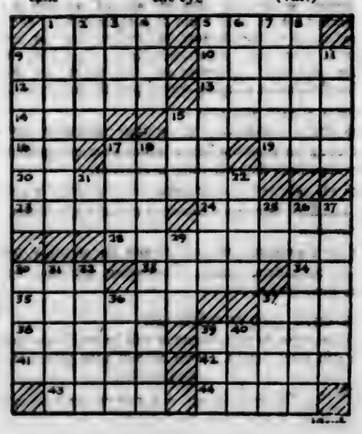
16. Close to
17. Goddess of discord
19. Fiber cluster
20. Satisfy by proof
23. Kind of arc light
24. Vanguard's path
28. Emeralds
30. Lofty mountain
33. God of war
34. Exclamation
35. Employ again
37. —— Beta Kappa
38. Capital of Egypt
39. Member of a jury
41. Benefit
42. Submarine
43. Otherwise
44. Sweet cherry

DOWN
1. Washington, D. C. building
2. Variant of "eft"
3. River (G. B.)
4. Half ems
5. Eighty
6. Cripple
7. Of a continent
8. Plural of "pea"
9. Load anew
11. Beehive
15. Alcoholic beverage
17. Evenings (poet.)
18. Rambling talk
21. Nickel (sym.)
22. Epochs
25. Bag (abbr.)
26. Sen. Dworshak is one
27. Tennis apparel
29. Exist
30. Alms box (eccl.)
31. Depart
32. Vial
36. Part of the eye
37. Malayan boat
39. Jail (slang)
40. Philippine yam (var.)

Yesterday's Answer

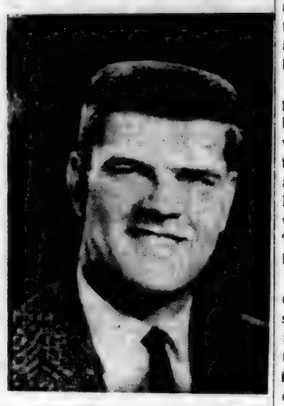


Quigg Returns To Carolina

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Joe Quigg, the handsome cager who gave Carolina its first National Basketball Championship, will return to the scene of his many triumphs today when he comes back to Chapel Hill to aid Frank McGuire and Dean Smith with the 1958 version of Tar Heel basketball.

Firmly imprinted on all Tar Heel fans' minds is the moment in Kansas City when Quigg calmly sunk two foul shots in the third overtime to pace Carolina to a 54-53 win over Kansas and the NCAA Basketball Championship.



JOE QUIGG . . . returns to UNC

Last year hard luck dogged the hustling Yankee in King McGuire's court when he suffered a broken right leg in an intra-squad game before the beginning of the season. The injury forced Quigg out for the entire season.

Th other blow came to Quigg when the conference ruled that he would be elibible only for the first semester of this year if he chose to play. The ruling was a fair one, as Quigg had played 5 semesters before and had only one left.

At this point joe signed with the professional New York Nnicker bockers, deciding not to play ball with the Tar Heels this year and to sign a pro contract while he had a chance to do so. Teammate Pete Brennan joined Quigg on the Knicks while another former Tar Heel, Tommy Kearns, signed with neighboring Syracuse.

But this fall lady luck again failed to come through with a favoring smile. Quigg's leg was removed from the cast last March, but continued workouts and treatments failed to bring it around. The knee didn't respond, and Quigg found himself unable to make the necessary turns and rebounds.

After three weeks in the Knicks' training camp at Stamford, Conn., New York finally was forced to put big Joe on the disabled list for an indefinite period.

"Losing Quigg for possibly the entire season is a tough break for us," said coach Fuzzy LeVane of the Knicks, "He was one of the best pro prospects I have seen in college basketball in recent years."

Then when coach Frank McGuire was in New York for the World Series and business matters, he got together with some of the Knicks officials and came up with the solution. Why not let Quigg return to Carolina; for two purposes. First, to help out with the coaching of the frosh and varsity squads, and second, to try to get his knee back into top shape.

So, although Quigg is still the property of the New York club, coach McGuire and athletic director Chuck Erickson have invited him back to Chapel Hill, scene of many former successes. Quigg arrives today from New York, and Carolina fans can look foward to seeing him on the bench with McGuire and Smith during the basketball games.

Once again the name of Joe Quigg will be associated with Carolina basketball. It couldn't happen to a nicer guy.

Maryland Game On TV

GREENSBORO (AP) — The first of four regional telecasts of Atlantic Coast Conference football games is scheduled Saturday.

ACC Commissioner Jim Weaver announced the Maryland-North Carolina contest at Chapel Hill will be the TV feature.

The regional game will be carried in Maryland, the Carolinas and parts of Tennessee and Georgia.

Weaver said dates of the other three gams for the regional hookup will be announced early in the week before the Saturday games. proceeds from telecasts are divided among the league's eight members.

Jaywalking was costly in the U.S. last year—2,600 were killed.

Wade Smith Is Athlete Of Week

Wade Smith, a 5-10 170-pound junior from Albemarle, who both set up and score Carolina's winning touchdowns Saturday is The Daily Tar Heel's Athlete of the Week.

Smith, who had been running well all season, really poured on the steam Saturday to turn in one of the finest performances of his career.

Afer South Carolina had punted the ball out to its own 44 Saturday, Smih carried on the first play for four yards. After a Cummings to Goldstein completion had given the Tar Heels a first down on the SC 27, Ed Lipski ran for three yards to the 24.

Scores Only To

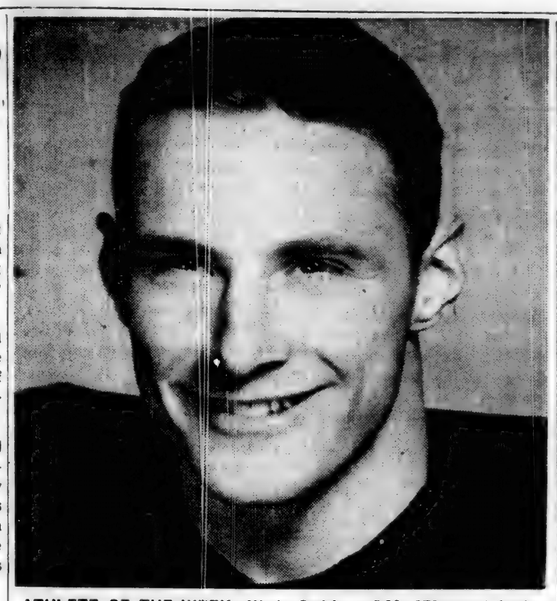
The Tar Heels broke out of the huddle into a split-T with an unbalanced line to the right on a 2nd and 7 situation. The ball went to Smith who shot off the left side (the weak side) and scooted to the one yard line before being pulled down from behind. On the very next play Smith cracked across left tackle for the touchdown, the only one scored in the contest.

In the last quarter, near the end of the game, Carolina gained the ball deep in its own territory. Once again it was Smih who broke loose for two long gains, one on a pass and one on a run, to cinch two first downs and the ball game.

Morehead Scholar

Smith got into nearly every game as a sophomore last year and built up a fine 2.3 rushing average. He is known on the team for his spirit and hustle. He is a Morehead Scholar and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Speeding was blamed for 13,200 deaths on U. S. highways in 1957.



ATHLETE OF THE WEEK—Wade Smith, a 5-10, 170-pound junior halfback from Albemarle is Daily Tar Heel Athlete of the Week. Smith scored the winning touchdown against South Carolina.

ACC Standings

ACC STANDINGS

	Conference		All Games	
Team	W	L	W	L
Clemson	4	0	4	0
Wake Forest	2	0	3	1
N. C. State	2	2	2	2
South Carolina	1	1	2	2
North Carolina	1	2	2	2
Maryland	1	2	1	3
Virginia	1	2	1	2
Duke	0	2	2	2

Panhel Praises KD's

The Panhellenic Council yesterday expressed its congratulations to Kappa Delta Sorority for winning the scholarship cup two times in a row.

Murals Today

At 3:45 PiKA vs Theta Chi, DU vs Pi Kap Phi, Chi Psi vs Lamb Chi, Zeta Psi vs Kappa Sig, Beta vs ATO.

At 4:45 Law Sch-1 vs Law Sch-2, Sig Nu vs Phi Kap Sig, Sig Chi vs Chi Phi, Phi Delt vs ZBT, Delta Sig vs Kappa Psi.

The finals of the swimming contest will be run off tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Boman Gray Memorial Pool.

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For example, as we write this, the 97c shelf contains a very good copy of Stuart Chase's MEXICO, a wonderful old period piece, called AMERICAN FEMALE POETS, and a nice copy of Markham's biography of Sir John Franklin, the Arctic explorer.
Perhaps there's real treasure for you there. Come in and check up, anyway.

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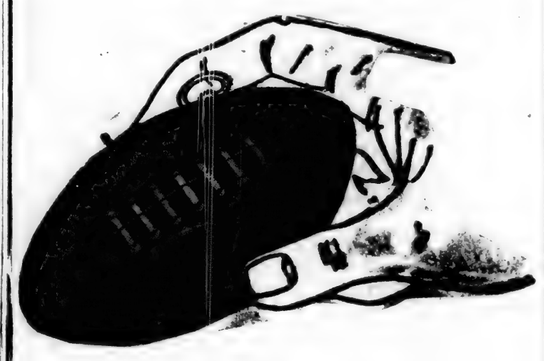

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The SONNY ROLLINS Trio
MAYNARD FERGUSON AND HIS ORCHESTRA
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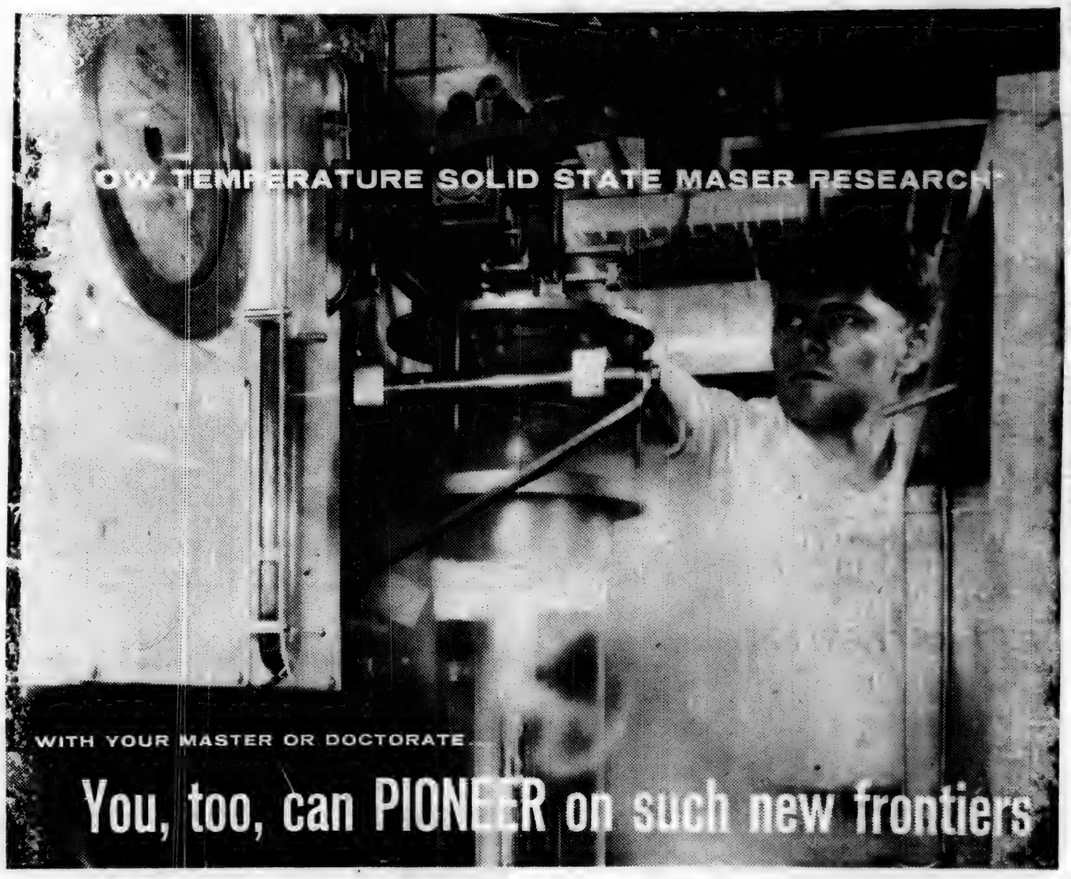

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*While commercial application in the low temperature field is only a possibility, it is so closely related to TI's activities that we are engaged in a broad, basic approach to the problems involved. This activity is only one of some 20 subjects now under study at Texas Instruments — covering basic and applied research in data systems and earth sciences, solid state physics, materials, and devices; concentrating on semiconductors, electroluminescence, ferromagnetics, magnetic resonance, superconductivity, dielectrics, infrared, geophysics, computers, memories, and transistors plus physico-chemical studies of diffusion, alloying, crystal growth, and crystalline perfection.

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OCT 16 1958

WEATHER
Fair and warmer today with expected high of 78.

The Daily Tar Heel

ELECTION LAW
The revisions are commendable, with certain additions. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 22 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

NOT ALL CROCUSES BLOOM IN SPRING—Most people think of crocuses as plants that bloom in the spring, but several species are at their best when the leaves begin to fall. Miss Iva Lee Brooks of Chapel Hill examines some of the 2,500 fall-blooming crocuses in Coker Arboretum.

Photo by J. B. Clay

IDC Court Revision Proposals To Have Fate Decided Tonight

Passage Of Bill To Put Two Courts In Operation

The Interdormitory Council meets tonight in special session to decide the fate of the dorm court revision proposals.

Instead of one IDC Court to try all violations of dorm rules, the court revision proposal calls for two types of courts. One is the IDC Court and the other type is the Dormitory Council Court (DCC) in each men's dorm.

If the bill is passed, the IDC Court will have original jurisdiction in cases where the violation of dorm rules was committed by a person residing in another dorm other than in the one where the violation took place and by dormitory officers.

For the most part, the IDC Court would have appellate jurisdiction. Membership on this court would be seven IDC members during the regular school session and five during the summer.

The significant part of the proposed revisions is the Dormitory Council Court. In each dorm, a DCC will have original jurisdiction over dorm rule infractions committed by residents of the particular dorm.

Membership on the DCC will consist of: the four executive officers of the dorm and three members of the dorm to be selected before each court session. These three dorm members will act as a jury.

In both the IDC Court and Dormitory Council Courts, decisions must come from a majority of those voting.

For the most part, the procedure for both courts will be the same.

Glen Watkins To Play Organ Tuesday Night

Glen E. Watkins, new faculty member of the UNC Music Dept., will make his first public appearance in Chapel Hill in an organ recital set for Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Hill Hall.

London and Oxford as a Fulbright

The concert is the second on the Tuesday Evening Series sponsored by the UNC Music Dept. The programs are given bi-monthly and are open to the public without admission charge.

Dr. Watkins was appointed to the Music Dept. faculty to succeed Dr. Jan Schinhan who retired in June. He comes to Chapel Hill from Southern Illinois where he was assistant professor and university organist from 1954 to 1958.

A graduate of the University of Michigan and the Eastman School of Music, Dr. Watkins has also studied with Nadia Boulanger in Fontainebleau. While in France he was an organ pupil of Rolande Falcinelli and Jean Langlais.

In addition to his studies in France, Watkins spent a year in London nad Oxford as a Fulbright scholar in musicology. At present he is working as co-editor of the Complete Works of Carol Gesualdo.

Dr. Watkins, who is now assistant professor in organ and theory at UNC, will play a varied program of music by German composers Buxtehude and Bach; French composers Daquin, Langlais and Dupre; and American musicians Searle Wright and Edmund Haines.

DR. GLEN E. WATKINS
. . . first public appearance here Tuesday night

GM Board May Act On Employes

The Graham Memorial Board of Directors is expected to act today on recommendations from the Personnel Policy Committee concerning the status of student government employes.

This problem, according to Student Body President Don Furtado, could develop into a threat to student autonomy.

Generally, what must be decided today by the GM Board of Directors is: should these student government employes be subject to University control or student control.

But the decision expected today will be much more complex and detailed that a mere selection of who will control the employes.

Other business on the agenda for the Board of Directors includes: appointment of the Building, Budget and Space committees.

The Building Committee will work on recommendations for a new student union building.

Queen Contest Entries Must Be In By Tonight

Tonight is the deadline for submitting entries in the Homecoming Queen Contest.

Final plans for the contest have been released by University Club President Dave Jones.

Mrs. William C. Friday, wife of the Consolidated University president, will serve as hostess and as a judge for this year's contest.

Her home will be the scene of the judging Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The other judges for the contest are Mrs. Kay Kyser, Miss Margaret Carmichael, Ty Boyd and Don Furtado.

University Club President Jones, in announcing these plans, said, "I am grateful to Mrs. Friday for offering her home and her time. I am sure that UNC will have a charming queen this year because we already have a large slate of charming coeds."

The choice made by the five judges from among the entrants submitted by the men's dorms and fraternities will be announced Friday night at the Homecoming Dance. The dance, co-sponsored by GMAB and the University Club, will be held in Woollen Gym from 8 until 12.

The queen will be crowned and her court presented at halftime at the game Saturday afternoon.

What Is O.G.H. Said Related To Geetus Ads

What is it? A printed sign certainly, but what does it mean and where does it come from? All printing shops in Chapel Hill deny printing the signs. The Duplicating Dept. knows nothing about them.

The Buildings Dept. reports that no one has asked permission to hang the signs. The posting is therefore illegal.

An anonymous source said "O.G.H." is related to the "Geetus" ads that have been currently running in The Daily Tar Heel. The "Geetus," to appear Nov. 21, has been variously described as "unexplainable, something that must be experienced existentially" and "a new innovation."

Others have suggested that "O.G.H." has either to do with the problem of organization on campus or with "Our Great Homecoming."

SAYS SCHOOL OFFICIAL HERE

U. S., Russia Swap Education Theories

Russia's educational system is moving toward more freedom and recognition of individual differences, while the U. S. system heads toward greater rigidity and uniformity, a Virginia school official reported here Monday.

M. Lester Carper, superintendent of schools in Martinsville, Va., addressed the annual banquet of the Associated Public School Systems' zone meeting at UNC.

CAN'T BE MOLDED

Reporting on a month's tour of European schools which he made this summer with a Columbia University group, Carper reported that Russian educators realize now that an individual cannot arbitrarily be molded to step into just any occupation and perform satisfactorily.

After seveal decades of rigid classification, the Russians have begun to recognize the ability differences of the individual student, "event though he remains a pawn to serve the state," Carper said. Testing and grading systems are used in the schools along with counseling to guide youngsters to vocations or professions for which they have talent.

Carper added however that the basic aims of the USSR and American educational systems remain far apart: U. S. goals come from the people and work upward to the decision-makers, while in Russia the goals are decided upon at the top and then "push down to the people."

"We must recognize that the educational system in any society is aimed at (1) perpetuating that society, and (2) improving that society to help it meet its goals," Carper said.

British schools are the prime example of perpetuating the society, he said, while in Russia the principle of society improvement is foremost and in the U. S. development of the individual is considered first, as a means to help society's advancement.

Microscope Worth $400 Said Stolen From Hospital

A binocular type microscope worth $400 apparently was stolen Monday from the UNC Medical School.

The instrument—enclosed in a black wooden box—was reported taken from the north hall of the hospital. Hospital authorities valued the microscope at $400.

Local police had found nothing on the disappearance as of Tuesday afternoon.

Summer Gone Fall Crocuses In Arboretum

The fall-blooming crocuses are prolonging the summer at Coker Arboretum.

Over 2,500 bulbs of crocus zonatus which is a rose-lilac, free-blooming species, were planted August 6th and are at the height of their beauty right now.

Prof. C. Ritchie Bell, director of the Arboretum, points out that the autumn crocus is an innovation in keeping with the new botanical policy of having something blooming in all parts of the garden as a plant that blooms in the spring. But there are several species that are, at their best at the time the leaves begin to fall from most of the trees.

Bell said the fall crocuses came in the nick of time. Usually the thousands of spider lilies can be depended upon to add fall color along the paths of the Arboretum. However, the cold and rain of last winter have kept the lilies from blooming. The crocuses which come in the fall help to make up the deficiencies.

YACK PICTURES
THROUGH FRIDAY: Freshmen
THROUGH WEDNESDAY: Sophs
Basement
GM 1-6 p.m.
MEN:
ties, dark coats, white shirts
WOMEN:
black sweaters

Coed Released From Hospital Snakebite O.K.

A UNC coed who suffered a poisonous snake-bite Thursday evening was released from Memorial Hospital Monday.

Sandra Carlton, a freshman dental hygenist from Lexington, was bitten when returning from supper with two classmates about 6:30 p.m. They were walking up the usual path through Kenan Woods used by students housed in Nurse's Dormitory when Sandra felt a sharp pain in her leg. The pain immediately became so severe that she couldn't walk.

Peter Foley, who happened to be nearby, placed a handkerchief tourniquet above the bite and rushed her to the emergency room of Memorial Hospital. Dr. Mauro, who administered emergency treatment, said Foley's quick action saved her life.

Hospital staff members said Thursday that the bite was definitely from a poisonous snake and from the size of the marks, appeared to be a large copperhead. None of the witness saw the reptile at the time nor has any sign of snakes been seen in the vicinity.

Plans Begun For Student And Merchants

Plans are under way to have a student representative present at the full meeting Monday night of the Chapel Hill Merchants Assn. Election of officers will be held at this meeting.

Anyone interested in the position has been asked to contact Miss Julia Satples, executive secretary of student government, to schedule an appointment with Student Body President Don Furtado.

Duties of the non-voting representative will be to keep the president and student body informed of plans and actions of the association.

The position does not require a knowledge of merchandising or accountaing, according to Furtado. But the student must possess the desire to be a link between the downtown merchants and UNC students.

N. C. Memorial Hospital Needs Child's Toys

Toys are needed for the children's playroom at N. C. Memorial Hospital.

Persons having toys that are no longer needed are urged to donate them to the hospital. Civic, religious and fraternal groups also are invited to participate in this project. Toys or money for the purchase of toys will be welcomed.

Individuals or groups who wish to make donations are asked to contact Mrs. Viola Jacobs at the hospital.

Staff Meeting

An important meeting of The Daily Tar Heel staff will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the newspaper office.

Monday Meetings Approved By SP

By STAN FISHER

The Student Party last night defeated a motion to change its regular meeting night from Monday to Tuesday by a 17-12 vote.

An announcement was made by Party Chairman Leon Holt that party nominations for legislature seats would begin next week. It was decided that next week's nominations would only be for dorm women's and dorm men's seats.

The party accepted a proposal from the Advisory Board urging all candidates for party nomination to the legislature to acquaint themselves with parliamentary procedure. This proposal also urged these candidates to present their desire and qualifications to the chairman of the Advisory Board as soon as possible.

Erwin Fuller explained the proposed election law revisions to the group.

The motion by Paul Woodard to change Student Party's meeting night to Tuesday met with much opposition from many of the party's members.

Student Body President Don Furtado spoke in favor of the proposed change, pointing out that several fraternities held their pledge class meetings on Monday night and that The Daily Tar Heel did not publish on Mondays which resulted in many students failing to hear of the meeting or forgetting to attend. He also pointed out that other organizations meeting on Tuesday night take advantage of SP decisions.

Roger Foushee in speaking against the proposal pointed out several conflicts that would result in the motion were passed, adding that he was not sure changing the meeting night would result in more fraternity men attending the meetings.

Foushee added that it wasn't so bad if other bodies copied SP ideas as long as thought initiated in the Student Party for the campus. As for the lack of Daily Tar Heel advance coverage, Foushee expressed the opinion that students would attend meetings regularly if they were made worthwhile.

Other party leaders spoke against the motion, most of whom expressed ideas and opinions in agreement with Foushee, before the final vote was called.

Erwin Fuller in the course of this explanation of election law revisions stated that he expected most discussion to arise from the abolishment of class offices with the exception of the class president, in the freshman, sophomore and junior classes.

Police Action Includes Four Arrests, Charges

Chapel Hill police action last weekend included the following arrests and charges:

Gerald G. Reynolds, 20, was charged with public drunkenness and resisting arrest. A second and separate charge was filed against Reynolds for malicious damage to property and forceable trespassing by breaking glass and entering a rest room at the University Service Station.

Lee M. Weinstein, 18, was charged with reckless driving Saturday.

John A. Knight, 18, was charged Sunday with tampering with an auto.

Peter Townsend, 18, was charged with speeding in a 20 miles-per-hour zone Sunday.

AIMS OF ENTIRE GROUP IMPORTANT

Bernard Speaks At UP Meeting

By DEE DANIELS

The purpose of a political party is to put into effect what it considers to be the principle aims of the group stressed Charles Bernard, acting director of admissions, at the first meeting of the University Party last night in the Rendevous Room at GM.

Mr. Bernard brought out that a political organization should have a central committee with the purpose of directing the whole group. "The main thing you want to do is to have your organization express the aims of the whole organization," he remarked.

Mentioning that many officers have lots of questions after they get into office he expressed the need for needling, but in the process some needlers are also necessary. So he continued, "Utilize every individual you can."

He further stated that a political party must be concerned with certain things, particularly the "candidates you propose and the issues you decide."

In selecting candidates, he said to be sure they are the best the party has to offer as "We don't want domination by one particular group." He said this is true in national politics as well as local.

Further business on the agenda was the presentation by the Executive Committee of a motion that the prerequisite of a petition signed by 25 persons for new members be dispensed with. It was decided to present this to Legislature.

John Minter gave a report on the changes made in the election laws.

Membership cards were distributed after the meeting and refreshments were served.

G. M. SLATE

The following activities are schedled for Graham Memorial today:

GM Board, 3-5 p.m., Grail Room; Committee, 9-11 p.m., Grail Room; Carolina Women's Council, 7-9 p.m., Grail Room; Pan Hellenic, 5-6 p.m., Roland Parker 1; Finance Committee, 4-5 p.m.; Roland Paker 1; Chess Club, 7-11 p.m., Roland Parker 1 and 11; Recreation and Decoration Committee, 4-5 p.m., Roland Parker 11; Finance Committee, 5-6 p.m., Roland Parker 11; Ways and Means, 2-3:45 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Mr. Bissell of Exeter, N. H., 4-6 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Publications Committee, 7:30-10 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room.

Covering The Campus

ALPHA EPSILON DATA

A meeting of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med and pre-dent fraternity will be held Thursday in the chapter room at 7:30 p.m.

All members have been urged to attend.

MATH CLUB PROPOSED

The organization of a mathematics club will be discussed at a meeting today at 4 p.m. in room 320 Phillips.

Sponsored by Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics fraternity, the meeting is open to all undergraduate majors in mathematics.

EVENING SKETCH CLASS

The evening sketch class conducted at Ackland Art Center is being divided into two sections due to the large registration, class teacher John Allcott reports.

In addition to the scheduled Wednesday night meeting, sketch sessions will be held also on Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. Interested persons may still contact the UNC Art Dept about participating in the class. Allcott is a professor of art in the department.

STUDENT WORSHIP SERVICE

The Campus Christian Council is sponsoring a student worship service each Wednesday from 5:30 to 5:45 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

The services will be led by a different religious group on campus each week. The Baptist Student group is in charge of this afternoon's service.

EPISCOPAL COMMUNION

The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated and Holy Communion administered today at 5:30 p.m. at the Chapel of the Cross.

The celebration is for a corporate Communion for all Episcopal students; the Rev. Robert Insko, Episcopal priest, will be the celebrant.

Students, faculty, and townspeople are invited. All orthodox Christians are especially invited since there is no orthodox priest in Chapel Hill.

JOINT DUKE-UNC PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

A joint Duke-UNC physics Colloquium will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Duke Physics Building.

Dr. Eugene Greuling will speak on "The Revolution in Beta Decay."

CHESS CLUB MEETING

The UNC Chess Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounges I and II.

GLEE CLUB

Glee Club director Joel Carter said Tuesday that formal pictures of the club will be made Thursday night at 7:30 in Hill Hall auditorium.

He said dress for the picture will be tuxedoes and dark socks. All members of the Glee Club, old and new, have been urged to be present.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Sarah Marjorie Lewis, Tony Lynne Thompson, Margaret McLendan, Evangelos Stassinos, Charles Thomas Davis, Carl Cecil Hendrickson, John Erick Parrish, Franklin Pope Inman, Jr., James Ronald Shumate, John Wayne Partin, Michael Young, Richard Lewis Collins, Lawrence Harlan Snyder and James Ray Welborn.

Subversive Organizations

The University used to be a political hotbed. It used to be a place where Communism ran rampant and radical organizations sprang from the ground.

There is no such organizations currently present on the campus, and this is indicative of a bad state of affairs.

It wasn't very good for the campus to have the chairman of the North Carolina Communist Party running for president of the student body, but at the same time the unhealthy calm of no controversy, no radical thought, no stimulation to anything has pervaded the campus for too long.

It is indicative of a lack of thought rather than of a maturity that has sprung up upon the campus, for Saturday nights have shown no great change in the campus atmosphere.

People today are afraid to think outside of a limited framework, and although it would not be nice to have the University the hub of Southern Communism, it would be exceedingly beneficial to have people thinking and acting somewhat separate from the stolid Colonel Robert McCormick "Be American" framework.

The world is large. There are places for ideas that differ from the conventional, and one of the best places is a college campus. It is hoped that those with ideas will come out, discuss, and bring their ideas to the fore.

The campus has been dead too long. Let there be at least some life.

Election Laws

The Election Law Committee has come up with several important revisions of the election law, but in certain areas they have not revised enough.

In setting up two new districts, both for the growing female population and the expanding dormitory situation, the lawmakers saw ahead. It is up to the elections board to follow through to make the number of seats equitable with the population.

In abolishing the minor lower class officers, the committee did a commendable act, however, the abolition of all class officers except senior class president is what should be desired. An office for the sake of "prestige" is not an office at all, but a liability on the student electoral system. It is high time that these needless offices were gone.

The provision to revise the balloting for editor of The Daily Tar Heel and Yackety-Yack is a commendable one. As one who campaigned for office, the editor can say that it is exceedingly difficult to go through once to say nothing of a runoff, but it would provide for a definite majority, and make the mandate more sure.

The deletion of the offices of NSA coordinator and head cheerleader are also good additions, for neither one, for different reasons, has any claim to being an elected official. The first is the Student Government representative with NSA and thus clearly should reflect the viewpoint of the government in power, and the second's competence cannot be judged by a campaign in which handshaking and walking are the order of the day rather than cheering.

The fact that all violations of elections laws will be tried by one court is significant also. Not only does it make for a clear judicial procedure, but it also equates men and women on the basis that they should be equated in all judicial proceedings.

The main thing that the legislators left out was elimination of fall elections as both being a too great thorn in the side of the campus, and secondly at the present time an encouragement to inexperience. It is sincerely hoped, that through a one election system the legislature can assume a little more prominence, and that the Student Legislature can see fit to bring this about.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Neither Black Nor White . . . Mostly Shades Of Gray

Norman B. Smith

For many people the old God no longer holds any attraction, so new gods have come to take His place. They say He hasn't performed any miracles as He did in days gone by — He hasn't made the sun stand still nor caused the Red Sea to open up a passageway in recent centuries.

Oh, occasionally a lame man is cured by Oral Roberts or a Catholic woman swears she sees a small statue shedding tears, but for the most part people don't believe these thing really happen. Perception distorting phenomena arising from traumatic emotional experience is the usual categorization of such an event nowadays.

And the old God no longer delivers his chosen people from hunger by sending manna or making a few fishes and loaves feed a multitude. it now is scientifically done by complex systems of modern agriculture and commercial distribution. Nor does He stand by in time of war in the form of a mighty pillar of cloud and flame; nor does He clog the chariot wheels of the enemy. Instead the churning mushroom cloud of the man-made atomic bomb stands by and the treads of the tanks are clogged by expertly placed land mines

Out of a sort of reverance for their ancestors' beliefs many people still take an hour each week to go to God's church, and some of them even go as far as putting a dollar in the collection plate. But they don't have the feeling that God is right there with them as in olden times when He occupied the Ark of the Covenant or when His Son came to the Upper Room.

The new gods belong to the system of technological-materialistic worship. One of the chief deities of the system is the auto god, and since he is quite similar to the others in the group, I am going to mention some of his characteristics.

It is evident that the auto god is a valid deity for he is omnipresent in man's civilization especially in the United States where the new religion is the most highly developed. Our campus and town are typically filled with idols of the auto god. There are so many graven images of the god around here that strict parking regulations must be observed and some of his devotees mus: leave their idols as far as a half mile away for periods up to four or five hours while they work and attend classes.

Along Franklin Street alone there must be at least ten shrines where the images are fed, bathed, watered, and given cures for various maladies to which they are subject. On Franklin Street, too there are three cathedrals where new idols are distributed. About this time of the year religious activity becomes most pronounced at these places, for it is the month of the auto showing festival, celebrating the coming of the new models. Much mystery surrounds their planning and construction in the holy cities of Pontiac and Detroit before they are carefully wrapped, given a final blessing by the advertising agency, and shipped to our local cathedrals.

The auto god has many qualities attractive to worshippers. First of all, one need not revere it from afar or from out of sight as the worship of the old God required, foranyone can buy now and pay later in order to have his own true image of the deity. The idol has great physical beauty, also, in the form of dazzling chrome ornaments gleaming sets of double eyes, luxurious insides, magnificent bi-color and tri-color painted skins, stupendous fin-like hindquarters.

What's more this god isn't hesitant about giving physical manifestations that his worshippers' prayers have been heard. Their idols whisk them to a destination with unbelievable speed, in great comfort. The roaring pickup, purring smoothness on the road, lurching stop, tire-rending start are all at the fingertip control of the worshipper handling the dashboard prayer beads.

This is no static deity. It evolves brilliantly year by year in appearance and performance dictated by new tastes in "art" and new technological advances. There is none of the old cultural lag problem here.

This is no god serving a certain class or group. The ayrious sub dieties of Ford, Chevrolet, Cadillac, Dodge, are designed for every personality, every income level, every utilitarian purpose.

In return for all the benefits bestowed by the auto god, all the fulfillments of prayers, all the thrills and satisfactions, the worshipper in turn has very few responsibilities to his deity. He must, of course, give gifts of money to priests, shrine attendants, and others of the holy orders. And only occasionally must be given an arm or his sight or his life as a blood sacrifice when the auto god wills that there must be an accident.

Carter Jones Invites Cheerleading Hints

To The Student Body:

After the game Saturday many of my friends told me that I cheered a good game. Mostly praise was given for my assistants who had some novel ideas for different yells. My wife sat on the South Carolina side to see how the cheering sounded. She, too, was all compliments. These people were all close to me personally. Later in the evening a not-too-close friend who graduated last year told me that the yelling was lousy and it was no one else's fault but my own. He was the one that made me mad, but made me think—it was true. After a cheer (which only had half-hearted participation) I was content to sit down. That is poor on my part. I should get a good and genuine yell out of the crowd. I am no good at making serious talks about school spirit or yelling better. I lead the cheer—not cheer for five thousand. I need your help, the needs everyone's help in the form team needs your help, the school of spirit.

School spirit was buried years ago. A new spirit wants to be born. Let's let it! I want criticism, I need ideas. Any letters to the editor, or phone calls to me (7-2393) with suggestions would be greatly appreciated. Those who have written in the past complaining about school spirit can do something about it. Every Tuesday evening at 7:00 on the third floor of New West, the University Club has meetings. Anyone can come—you come with suggestions, ideas, and willingness to work for better school spirit.

Saturday anyone who has a novel yell who hasn't contacted me may come and lead it over the microphone as long as it is in good taste. School spirit, though intangible, can somehow be felt. Let's get it and give it to the best team, the University of North Carolina's team.

CARTER JONES
HEAD CHEERLEADER

ANTHONY WOLFF:

We have read with growing contempt and disgust your repeated literary efforts. It seems that you take a fiendish delight in criticizing people, literature and institutions that have gained prominence in their respective fields. A case in point is your attack on Billy Graham. It appears to us that you have gone too far in criticizing the opinions of a man more learned in matters of the Bible than you are. We remind you that Mr. Graham has a doctorate. We feel that your ridiculing of Mr. Graham's interpretation of the Bible was in poor taste. And may we remind you that it was you who likened Christ to a football player. The wolf is a animal that survives by preying on others. Could there be a connection?

If the quality of your work does not improve over the past attempts, we would like to recommend to the editor that you be dropped from the staff. Since we are required to pay for the paper, we deserve more than degrading comments from an egotistical boor. An advertisement placed in your column space would be more profitable and much more enlightening.

Edward L. Jennings
H. Herbert Allred
Gilbert T. Huffman
L. W. Reekes
Ken Norris
Walter F. Mauney
Bert Joyner
Jerry M. Gunter
Jeffrey T. Hicks
Curtis Crotty

"You Wanta Take Another Look At That Front One?"

North Carolina Opposes Arkansas Resistance

Gerald W. Johnson

They don't like Faubus in North Carolina. On segregation, opinion is divided, but not on the Governor of Arkansas. A bull in the china shop is the mildest term they apply to him; and it is the stoutest segregationists who speak of him most bitterly. Faubus' clumsy blundering has upset their applecart.

To the historically-minded among the Tarheels the present situation has another tinge of bitterness. It is that "this is where we came in," feeling. In 1861 North Carolina, sandwiched between Virginia and South Carolina, was swept along into a war that a majority of the people of the state regarded with very little enthusiasm. Yet before it was over they had furnished one-fifth of all the Confederate troops and had suffered one-third of the casualties. She is in the middle again, and what it may cost this time is something that realistic Tarheels shudder to contemplate.

Unfortunately, the best leadership in the state is the very element that was hardest hit by the Court decisions. That leadership has now been deprived of one of its most effective weapons, which was a shrewd appeal to local pride. It has argued for many the relation of the races is diffi- years that while the problem of cult, nevertheless the brains and character of North Carolina are potentially equal to any problem that the state has to face. This was effective enough to open one field of opportunity after another to North Carolina Negroes; and as opportunities increased the economic and cultural level of the minority group steadily rose, and race Relations steadily improved.

In the matter of schools, for example, North Carolina more than 20 years ago began to shift the stress from "separate" to "equal" in the "separate but equal" doctrine. Several years ago the average salary of a Negro elementarf school teacher was actually higher than that of a white teacher because more of the Negro teachers had gained seniority and, to the extent that experience could make them so, were better teachers. This is certainly one reason for a curious development in Charlotte, Winston-Salem and Greensboro, the three largest cities in the state. Regardless of the legislature, these three cities abolished legal segregation—and a total of 13 Negroes transferred to white schools. Apparently the Negroes believe that there is something to be said for segregation as long as it is purely voluntary.

Nevertheless, the North Carolinians who have worked hardest to abolish second-class citizenship in the state find themselves brought up with a round turn by the Supreme Court decision, because their operative method was based wholly on an appeal to the sense of decency and fair play of the white majority in the state. Now the whole thing has been snatched out of their hands and their driving energy is stalled.

Perhaps it is their own fault. Perhaps they are to be blamed for not having made faster progress. Nevertheless, they had worked hard to make any progress, and their reward is to be denounced by both sides, by the Ku Klux element for moving at all and by the rest of the country for not moving faster. It is idle to expect them, blameworthy or not, to be gay and jocund in the circumstances.

So the stillness in Tarheelia, like that noted by Bruce Catton at Appomattox, must not be mistaken for an indication of indifference. It will not last long, and it may be followed by anything. A triumph of statecraft is within the range of possibility, and so is lunatic frenzy.

But this refers to the immediate succession, next week, or next year. The final, inevitable outcome was foreshadowed, I believe, in two remarks made, not by any political leader, but by a housewife who is a grandmother with most of her active life behind her, and by a young man just beginning the practice of law with his career ahead of him.

To both, the visitor had presented the argument that the South should devote itself to the task of raising the black 30 percent of its population, now below the national average in production as in nearly every other respect, nearer to the level of the rest of the country, which would raise the South from the bottom of all statistical tables to the median line and perhaps into the upper half; but this is not to be accomplisehd by segregation.

"Besides, it is not right," said the housewife.

On another day, at another place, the young lawyer listened to the argument. "True," said he, "but when all is said and done the basic thing is the moral flaw in segregation."

Neither of these people wields any wide public influence in the state But I hazard the prediction that time will prove that they voiced the final decision of North Carolina more clearly than any of the honorable gentlemen whose utterances command front-page top-of-column in the newspapers.

—From The New Republic

On Pledging

Last Saturday, several hundred men, made decisions to join one of the twenty-four campus social fraternities. In addition, others have and will make this certainly in the days ahead. But, one who seriously ponders this question may, want to ask himself, a few questions!

Is a Pledge Pin just a piece of metal with a splash of paint on it, or does it signify something special, something worth fighting for? What is the force that draws some or the nation's future political, economic and social experts into the Fraternity movement?

There must be something more than a party or two involved, or the mere meeting of people — because both can be obtained elsewhere! Or take the Life Membership which comes when one becomes a Brother in many of the fraternities; isn't this different, doesn't this signify something more than the receiving of a magazine in the mail?

As I see it, We've got a job to do! There are men coming into the campus fraternities from very diversified backgrounds — no two are alike, there may be similiarities, but that is as far as it goes. Out of these conditions it seems to me there are two possible results:

(1) A closely knit group of men with a common interest or

(2) A disorganized group meeting "for meals and social affairs."

It is my sincere belief that most of you hoped you would get into a closely knit group! Why? Because with unity comes strenght that can move mountains. A unified group will have the means to help one another, whether it be academically, socially, psychologically or later on after you leave the campus.

It is with a feeling of pride and humility that I now wear this symbol. I realize it places a great responsibility on my shoulders. The Brothers felt enough of me, with my human weaknesses, to extend an invitation to me to join them in a job which will not prove easy.

My goal is to show loyalty to the cause which unify's them and at the same time to continue successfully in this academic community.

This pin, which I may now wear, carries with it a challenge, and to that end I felt obligated to express my deep convictions. If the challenge is met successfully, I may become an active initiated member in one of the nations fraternal organizations.—Bob Leonard

On Rain

P. W. Carlton

The monsoon season has arrived at last. All encumbents are advised to accouter themselves with boots and raincoats immediately if not sooner.

This is the cry of the University officials. For every year at this time the rain clouds hold a convention over Chapel Hill. Up at Gimghoul one can watch the huge thunder heads rolling in and piling up towering pillers of cloud, as though some general were amassing his troops for a heavenly charge. The lightning flashes about, giving ominous tint to the atmosphere and all is deathly still. Eventually it is possible to see the little drops falling across the valley and then, with a rush of wind the observer is enveloped within a cloud of cooling softness. The drops play on the one's hat, touch the face gently and drop quietly onto the carpet of pine needles that ornament the ground.

There's somethnig beautiful about the rain. It mellows the personality, making people quiet nad congenial, especailly those few that furtively don slickers and boots, slyly stealing out to walk in the wetness.

There's something touching about the wonderful look of awe that enters a companion's face as she pauses to observe a crystally raindrop bending a green pine needle. She captures it with the tip of her finger and there it dances, shimmering proudly against the background of her white skin. Everything is clean and fresh.

★ ★ ★

We all grow tired of rain. It falls, and falls, plunking against the sodden ground leadenly. It can be a drug to industry if the individual isn't careful. The merchants rub their hands gleefully, anticipating a rise in the sale of rubber boots and life jackets. Students mysteriously disappear, sucked down by the treacherous mud of the arboretum. Up at Wilson Hill the hapless Zoology students succumb to Newton's law and slide downhill, employing as vehicle such portion of the anatomy as is convenient. Over in Davie the Botanists hack manfully with machetes in an attempt to hold back the jungle. Eventually the torper will get some of the weaker ones and they'll run screaming into the woods, hurling imprecations at whoever forgot to turn off the shower up there. We lose a lot of good students that way, mostly uninitiated frosh.

But eventually old Sol breaks through and the sullen overcast is replaced by the fleecy cumulo nimbus of fair weather. (Big words, eh?) The birds shake their feathery heads and burst into a slightly damp song, something about "The Day that the rain came down," hopping about with their feathers puffed up and looking for all the world like animated balls of fluff. The inmates emerge from Joyner Dorm, blinking at the light, their wan faces drawn and unshaven. They converse is shaky tone, scratching their jungle rot and staring at the unfamiliar sun. Some of the frosh have never seen the sun during their stay at the Hill.

Soon, however, all will be well. The mud dries up and life returns to normal. Chapel Hill is a lovely spot and all who live here grow to be a part of her. We sort of take root as the tropical fungus covers us and reaches for the soil. I like it here.

Letter From Olympus

We were invited to have coffee with Russell Link, chairman of Les Petites Musicales committee of GMAB, and headed straight for his second-story Rosemary Street apartment. Mr. Link, an Air Force veteran, greeted us and served us coffee in a black ivory container, which he explained had been bought in Africa in '53 and was a prized possession.

"The music committee depends entirely upon the taste and managerial drive of the chairman and members involved. Our purpose is to complement the musical activity of the campus, and to present music not offered by any other local series. We love music and want more of it.

"I dislike the descriptive title of our series of concerts, but it unites quite nicely the series of recitals we present, and it does have a certain tradition. For the most part we present our recitals in the Graham Memorial Lounge, which combines bad acoustics with relaxation and intimacy. Occasionally, we utilize Gerrard Hall and Hill Hall. When we are in Hill Hall, where intimacy is non-existant, we like to call our recital a "grand" petite musicale.

"We have a very limited budget, but we think we've met the challenge. This year we have a superb program. Our first program will be presented this Sunday evening in the Lounge. Ethel Casey, soprano from Raleigh, and Walter Golde, voice teacher, composer, and pianist from Chapel Hill, will present four Debussy song cycles. In December, Tom Rice and Peter Ford, from the local department of music, will present some of their own compositions. In February, Dr. Francis Hopper, Professor at the University of Louisville, Dr. Wilton Mason, from the faculty of our Music Department, and Effrim Fruchtmann, graduate student, will present a concert of Baroque music. In the spring we have the Pasquier Trio coming down from New York, and a brilliant young pianist from Philadelphia. Our most ambitious project, though, is an original opera by Tom Rice and myself, slated for production in late April and based on the Perseus-Medusa-Andromeda legend. Our schedule is not yet full, however. There are several concerts not definitely established as yet, but all in all it will be an exciting and busy year."

As we left Mr. Link, humming a Bartok melody, we thought thoughts of praise for his thankless work, and resolved to call Mr. Golde at our earliest possible moment. —C.L.

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The Lowdown From Upstairs

By RUTH GORDON

Hi there . . . this is the start of a series of words from us to you. . . . We think "a word to the wise is sufficient" and we do think you are wise. Now it remains to be seen if you are wise enough to find your way up to RUTH GORDON FASHIONS, 122½ EAST MAIN STREET in DURHAM, to find the most exciting collection of clothes you have ever seen . . . and at prices that are downright dull (they are so reasonable) . . . We cater to all the hard-to-fit gals as well as the absolute normal — we carry hard-to-fit sizes (size 5's and so all the way up to TALL size 25 — equivalent to a 44). We have the most complete tall department in this part of the country . . .
Right now we are bragging about a 100% camel hair boycoat at $49.50 — unbelievable, but true . . . they say that "Time is Money" but in this case, "Space is Money" and we just ran out of space . . . so see you next week—in the meantime, just remember:

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N. C. S.	4	1068	267.0
Duke	4	1082	270.5
Maryland	4	1089	272.2
USC	4	1346	336.5
Virginia	4	1396	349.0

Swimming

Meeting of all men interested in freshman or varsity swimming Thursday Oct. 16, 4:15, 304 Woollen.

WANTED

A student roommate and attendant for a Sophomore student who rooms in Ruffin Dormitory. Duties include assisting student to get dressed, taking student to Dining Hall and classrooms in wheelchair, etc. Compensation is $65.00 a month.
If interested, please contact the Student Aid Office, No. 1 Hanes Hall.

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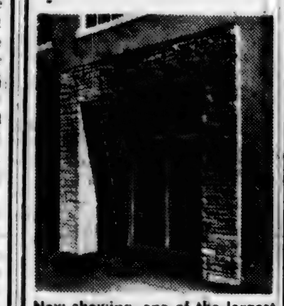

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IN DURHAM

WAA Schedule Given For Week

By JACKIE WOMBLE

Intramural tournaments for coeds have begun down at the Women's Gym. Tennis and golf are already in progress. Sixty-one girls are participating in the tennis singles and thirty-six in the doubles matches. Marion Eells, last year's singles champion, is seeded one in the tennis singles. Also seeded in the singles are: Carolyn Vaught, Prissy Wrick. Seeded in the doubles matches are: Vaught and Spears; Arbogast and Posgate; McCrory and Wyrick; and Bolton and Thomas.

All singles matches must be played by Oct. 27, and the first and second rounds of the doubles should be completed by the same time. Girls should check the W.A.A. bulletin board for a schedule of matches. If scheduled matches are not played by the deadline, the matches will be forfeited.

Golf is also in progress, and an elimination "Scotch Foursome" tournament is being played. There are thirty girls participating.

Play in volleyball begins on October 21. Each girl is required to practice at least once before playing. Practice times are between four and six, now through October 17.

W.A.A. sports clubs are also in full swing now. The tennis club met Tuesday on the clay courts. Splash Club meets every Monday at 7. Tryouts will again be held for Splash Club next week, and all interested girls are urged to join. The Modern Dance Club has been divided into three groups:

1. Wednesday 6:15-7:45
2. Friday 2:15-3:30
3. Tuesday 4:00-5:15

All girls interested in becoming members of these clubs should come at the above times.

MURALS

At 3:45 Beta vs. DU, SPE vs. Theta Chi, Phi Kap Sig vs. AK Psi, Sig Chi vs. ZBT.

At 4:45 Sigma Nu vs. SAH, Phi Delt vs. Delta Sig, Kap Sig vs. PiKA, DKE vs. Chi Psi, Phi Gam vs. Pi Lamb.

theGEETUS is coming back look for it!

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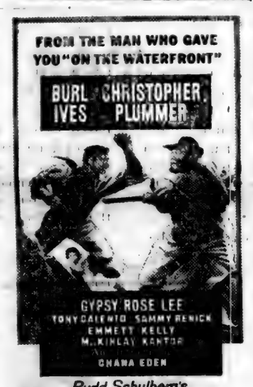

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Frosh CC Opens Today

The 1958 edition of the Carolina freshman cross country team officially opens its seven meet schedule today when it takes on N. C. State at Raleigh.

The Tar Babies, who will be out this year to keep the state championship won by last year's crew, are packed with potential. Led by 1:56.4 half-miler David Peltz, who won the open division in the Cake Race, they appear headed for a great season.

Making the trip to Raleigh this afternoon will be Peltz, Rett Everett, Louis Sullivan, Fred Lavery, Dennis Rash, Tam Lefler, Larry Henry, Don Jeffries, Tommy Stack, and George Noel.

The meet is scheduled for 4:15 o'clock.

To The Ladies . . .

Although the old bookshop is usually slightly perfumed with tobacco, and we haven't had a lace doily in the joint since way back yonder, we resent the implication that ours is a strictly masculine oasis.

Ladies, we need you! We spend our lives trying to keep away from that atmosphere of whispers and fraudulent awe that is the curse of most bookshops, and nothing is so deadly a weapon against masculine hocuspocus as a well-rolled feminine eye.

Matter of fact, the shop is full of books to tempt you. In the old book corner, there's a biography of Mary Somerville — a right lively dame of yester-year who cavorted with scientists and men of letters. On the bargain table (at $1.39) there's a pile of Helen Hokinson's THERE ARE LADIES PRESENT, which is about as nice feminine wit as you'll ever find. And of course there is a table of humor, just made for two-some reading, and right near it a pile of THIS IS MY BELOVED.

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RULES

1. The contest is open to all students at the University of North Carolina, except those on The Daily Tar Heel staff.
2. Students should indicate their predictions by writing the name of the winning team predicted in the space corresponding to each game on the ballot. If you wish to predict a tie game, write "tie" in the blank. Also indicate the total number of points you predict will be scored in the UNC - Maryland game. The winner will have the most correct predictions plus the closest score in the UNC - Maryland game.
3. All entries must be on entry blanks printed in The Daily Tar Heel.
4. Entries must be brought either to the Tar Heel offices in Graham Memorial or to the Rathskeller. All entries must be in by midnight, October 17.
5. The winner will be announced on Tuesday, October 21, in The Daily Tar Heel. Judges will be the Editor and the Advertising Manager of The Daily Tar Heel.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK MERCHANTS' FOOTBALL CONTEST

INDICATE WINNER OR TIE IN BLANK ON THE RIGHT

1. Tennessee Vs. Alabama	1. ___
2. Minnesota Vs. Illinois	2. ___
3. Texas Christian Vs. Texas A.&M.	3. ___
4. Wake Forest Vs. Villanova	4. ___
5. Oregon Vs. Wash. State	5. ___
6. W. Virginia Vs. Pittsburg	6. ___
7. Wisconsin Vs. Iowa	7. ___
8. Kentucky Vs. L.S.U.	8. ___
9. Rice Vs. Southern Methodist	9. ___
10. Auburn Vs. Georgia Tech	10. ___
Total points in U.N.C. — Maryland Game	___

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OCT 16 1958 CAROLINA ROOM

WEATHER
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The Daily Tar Heel

HODGES
The Governor had better hold his tongue, before he denies speech to others. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 23 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16,1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

NEW AIR SCIENCE INSTRUCTORS—Maj. William D. Locke (left) and Capt. William E. Moore talk over their new assignment in the UNC Dept. of Air Science.

Somebody Has Spelled It Out-- 'O. G. H!' May Be Antagonism Against UNC Librarian Orne

G.M. Board Of Directors In Policy Freedom Fight

By CHUCK FLINNER

The Graham Memorial Board of Directors yesterday prepared to fight for freedom and autonomy in regard to GM policy.

The board moved to approach Chancellor William Aycock to reach an agreement which would provide the board with powers of hiring and firing and controling student government employes.

The board would assume the responsibilities as employer if the University would recognize the board as such. The move entails revocation of the North Carolina attorney general's opinion of May 1957.

Under the attorney general's opinion all full time employes of the Student Union are considered as employes of the University and paid by the University Personnel Office.

Under the present ruling Student Union employes are paid by the University which is in turn reimbursed by the Student Union with funds for that purpose. The Student Union lacks, however, the power of the employer, which it considers an infringement of its powers.

The Student Union would take the employer powers in return for assuming the employer responsibilities. These responsibilities include social security, retirement and other employe benefits. Independence could be maintained by the Graham Memorial if employer rights are regained. It is already independent in every other aspect, but is ultimately under the control of the chancellor.

In addition to a discussion of the proposed motion, the Board of Directors approved the following appointments to board committees:

Building Committee, John Brooks, William Gear, Bill Wilson, Jimmy Wallace, Don Furtado and Joel Fleishman, chairman;

Space Committee, Frank Elkins, Jason Saunders and Charlie Wilson, chairman; and

Budget Committee, Pat Wall, John Sanders, Dr. Charles Henderson and Gary Greer, chairman.

Nine Elected To WR Council Tuesday Night

Women's Residence Council announced the election of nine new members to the Council at their meeting Tuesday night.

The junior representatives and their dorms are: Tony Brady, Alderman; Nancy Aubrey, Carr; Martha Wellins, McIver; Dona Thompson, Nurses' Dorm; Kay Boortz, Smith; Lu Ruth Sutton, Spencer; and Sally Ziegler, Whitehead. Diana Harmon is the new president of Whitehead, and Louise Crumbley is the Honor Council Coordinator.

Women's Residence Council also announced the election of five Council members to Women's Honor Council. These girls will alternate, there serving at a time on Honor Council. They are Lu Ruth Sutton, Diana Harmon, Katie Stewart, Sally Ziegler and Linda Howard.

Queen Candidates

Entrants in the Homecoming Queen contest have been requested to wear "dressy dresses" for the judging Friday at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William C. Friday, according to University Club President Dave Jones.

At this contest the queen's court will be selected and announced. The identity of the queen will be revealed at Saturday's game.

Phi Condemns States' Acts In Schools

By STAN BLACK

Virginia and Arkansas were condemned by the Phi Society Tuesday night for their action in closing schools in the face of forced integration.

Rep. Bob Morely introduced the bill for the Ways and Means Committee, asserting that "the governors have defied the supremacy of the Constitution and laws of the United States." He agreed that the responsibility of education lies with the states, "but this responsibility must be carried out in harmony with the Constitution, as interpreted by the Supreme Court."

Former Phi President Jim Tolbert took issue with the portion of the bill condemning the states. "Help is what they need, not condemnation. The leaders of the South should get around a table with the President and the attorney general and thrash these things out."

"The people of Virginia and Arkansas are living in the past and must be re-educated in the values of freedom and equality," according to Rep. Clarence Simpson.

Rep. Bill Jackson said that the President should take the iniative in achieving an understanding with the Southern states to win popular acceptance of integration.

The control of government in the two states by minority groups was denounced by Rep. Eric Deaton. He said "the majority should reassert itself and comply with the court order."

After a brief flurry over an attempt to introduce a substitute bill, Jeffrey Lawrence made the point that segregated schools do not afford equal opportunities for Negroes. The schools should be integrated at once, he said.

In opposing the bill, Rep. Carl Matheson suggested that this is not the time to solve the problem. The Supreme Court should leave social problems like this one to the states.

Rep. Don Jacobs denied the right of any state to refuse public education to its children. "The South is not living in the days of the Confederacy any more."

When the issue came to a vote, it was passed four to three, with five abstentions. A vote of those present also passed the bill, nine to four.

New Parking Regulations Approaching

Parallel parking on West Franklin St. is moving nearer the business district.

The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen Monday night passed an ordinance requiring parallel parking up to Mallette St. Parallel parking will be enforced between Roberson St. and the Colonial Press driveway on the North side of West Franklin.

On the South side of West Franklin parking between Berman Court and Mallette St. and between Roberson St. and Long Meadow Dairy drive way will be parallel.

Enforcement begins Oct. 20 and a $1 fine for violations will be imposed. The right wheels of parked automobiles must be no more than 12 inches from the curb.

Date Tickets Available For Maryland Game

Woollen Gym still has plenty of date tickets for the Maryland game Saturday, according to Student Body President Don Furtado.

The tickets are on sale at half price, $2.25.

Action Is Due On Five Bills In Legislature

Five bills await the action of the Student Legislature tonight as it convenes for its second meeting of the semester.

The meeting will be at 7:30 in the Phi Hall, 4th floor New East.

Bills awaiting legislative action are:

(1) A bill to establish a five member committee to study Lenoir Hall;

(2) A bill to establish the office of filing clerk of the Student Legislature;

(3) A proposal to appropriate funds for the purchase of typewriters for the Yackety Yack;

(4) A bill to establish a student government publication by the name of Playbill; and

(5) A proposal requesting a definite policy concerning student government publication of the Yackety Yack and the funds necessary for the enactment of such a policy.

Other measures currently slated for introduction tonight include a bill calling for the appropriation of funds to buy a TV set for Whitehead dorm and a request for the appropriation of funds for the room rent of a foreign student.

The election law revisions article introduced last week is not expected to come before the assembly tonight.

G. M. SLATE

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial today:

Special Events G.M.A.B., 1:30-2:30, Grail Room; Student Council, 7:30-10:30, Grail Room; University Party, 6:30-7:30, Grail Room; C. S. Organization, 7:45-:30, Roland Parker I; Publicity Committee, 2:30-5:00, Roland Parker I; Traffic Committee, 5-7, Roland Parker I; Reception, 1-5, Roland Parker II; Young Republican Club, 7-9, Roland Parker II; Student Party, 1:30-3:00, Woodhouse Conference Room; Women's Honor Council, 6:45-11:00, Woodhouse Conference Room and Council Room.

O.G.H!

JERROLD ORNE
. . . strife among the stacks?

No One Complains Says Library Chief

By PRINGLE PIPKIN AND CLARKE JONES

A committee of angry graduate students Wednesday demanded better service from the Wilson Library here.

The graduate group is pressing mainly for representation on the Student Library Committee, restoration of the graduate study and non-separation of reference facilities.

The committee is behind the O.G.H! signs that have appeared on the campus this week. The initials stand for "Orne UNC Librarian Jerrold Orne) Get Hot" or "Orne Go Home."

Large black letters saying "Orne, Go Home" were also printed on the wall of the graduate study room. They apparently were drawn by someone who has access to the room on the fifth level of the stacks.

About the study room restoration, the committee hotly demanded that Orne "bring back those sofas! Paint those walls. Prison cell atmosphere is not conducive to scholarship!"

Members of the committee are unidentified.

One graduate student, who did not wish to be identifided, explained that some were dissatisfied because the grad study had been redone without their consultation—specifically, the old lounge furniture had been removed and not replaced.

The splitting of the reference service had worked a hardship on some, the graduate student asserted. He described the people in the reference room as being "overloaded."

"We feel a great deal has been done arbitrarily," he claimed. The grad student was aware that there is a Student Library Committee but he added there is no grad student on it.

He suggested that the grad students should get together and put forth their demands as a body.

Dr. Orne said he had received no complaints from any students concerning the library. "If any student has a beef, I think the student committee should take care of it," he commented.

PLANS REPLACEMENT

He stated he plans to replace the old lounge furniture with proper furniture as rapidly as possible. "It is part of our plan to euip the library for the best possible use," he said.

"We are not going to police any single student or small group of students," he asserted. That should be a function of the students, he added.

He urged the students to take advantage of the student library committee. At his first meeting with the student Library committee he had suggested that a grad student be included.

He was disturbed by the O.G.H. signs and did not know where they were coming from.

Speaking Tuesday night, Larry Taylor, chairman of the library committee, said, "The committee is primarily to act as a link between the students and the library staff and to hear student complaints and suggestions."

He could not be reached for comment last night.

The committee is planning to hold open meetings beginning at 8 p.m., Tuesday, in room 315 in the Library.

SPECIFIC AIMS

The committee last night released a statement of its aims:

1. Graduate student representation on the student library committee.

2. Maintenance of the Public Documents Collection by a trained and qualified librarian.

3. Restoration of the graduate study.

4. Union Serial File for periodicals.

5. More thoughtful consideration about the needs of those who use the library most—the graduate student and faculty.

The group also said "Separation of reference facilities has led to inefficiency and confusion."

About the Union Serial File, the committee said "There is no central place where a student can find out where a periodical is located."

IDC Approves Revision Of Dormitory Judicials

The IDC last night in special session passed the new IDC court bylaws.

The new bylaws provide for individual dormitory courts, and a jury trial system.

The old IDC court would have jurisdiction over all cases on appeal from the dormitory courts and would have original jurisdiction over all cases in which a member of another dormitory violated a regulation in a dormitory not his own. The court will also try cases involving violations of rules by dormitory officers.

The dormitory court will consist of the four dormitory officers, with the vice president serving as chairman. The secretary will serve as clerk of the court, and the treasurer and president will be members.

The IDC representative will be the prosecuting attorney, and three dormitory residents taken in alphabetical order from the dormitory roster will serve as a jury.

The new court will start in effect after a training period by members of the IDC court.

The proposal includes a revision of the penalty system, eliminating unofficial reprimand as a punishment and substituting a $2-10 fine. For each penalty a resident suffers, he is liable to be fined by the court.

Rudy Edwards, IDC president, expressed his happiness at the council's action.

"Tonight, I feel we of the IDC have reached a milestone," Edwards said.

"For many years our court system has been meffective and impractical," he explained and added, "I feel the revised court will do much good by placing a court system in each dormitory under the supervision of the dormitory officers.'"

Visitation

The YM-YWCA Faculty Visitation Drive ends today. Faculty members have been urged to help the Y reach its $1,600 goal when a student volunteer contacts them.

Money from the drive will provide operating funds for the various services the Y undertakes.

Student representatives have been asked to bring the contributions to Gerrard Hall by 4:30 p.m.

United Nations To Be Honored October 24th

Mayor Oliver K. Cornwell has proclaimed Friday, Oct. 24, as United Nations Day, and has officially urged all citizens of Chapel Hill to participate fully in the observance.

The U.N. General Assembly has set aside this day, which is the anniversary of the United Nations Charter, as a time to make known the purposes, principles and accomplishments of the world-wide organization.

Community programs have been planned to provide a better understanding of the U.N.'s aims, problems and accomplishments.

Outing Club Formation Being Attempted

By STEWART PHINIZY

Carolina may have an Outing Club after tonight.

Those interested in such a club will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 304 of Woollen Gym.

Walter Rabb, head of the Intramural Department, said, "The meeting is an effort to bring together all students and faculty members, who are interested in outdoor recreation. If response is sufficient to warrant forming an Outing Club, we will take the necessary steps to formerly organize such a club. It's a wonderful opportunity for the entire student body to have a chance to participate in some form of outdoor recreation."

"We have realized that for a number of years there has been a tremendous amount of interest among the student body in the general area of outdoor recreation," Rabb continued.

Three years ago the Intramural Department started a Rod Gun and Field Meet because of campus interest in hunting and fishing. In the past there has always been a number of participants who have wanted to continue activities related to hunting and fishing, Rabb added.

Rabb pointed out that it is not the intention of the Intramural Department to run the club, but only to sponsor it and see that the people that want such a club are brought together.

Rabb said that there would probably be two or three major projects annually.

Such projects as weekend camping and boating trips to the University property on Carr Lake, weekend trips to the beach for surf casting, camping and hiking trips to the mountains in spring and autumn, and bow hunting deer shoots would be features of the club's annual program.

There is a National Organization of University Outing Clubs at the present time. It is the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association, formed in 1932. Many Universities in the east and south belong to the IOCA, Rabb added.

According to Rabb should an Outing Club become a reality at Carolina, it would most likely become an affiliate with the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association.

Open Room Elections Being Held In Dorms

Elections are currently being held in all but three men's dormitories to determine if the residents want to open their social rooms to visiting coeds three days a week.

Interdormitory Council President Rudy Edwards said yesterday election results will be released the first of next week.

The only dorms not voting are Old East, Old West and Battle-Vance-Pettigrew. These dorms do not have physical facilities for social rooms, Edwards said.

Freshman Forum Featuring Jazz

Ed Crow and his Combo will be featured at the Freshman Forum tonight at 6 p.m. upstairs in Lenoir Hall. After the entertainment Jim Carse will comment on jazz.

After the program there will be discussion concerning the New York trip for freshmen. Everyone planning to take the trip must pay a $5 registration fee which will be deducted from the total cost of $30. Tonight is the last time the fee may be paid.

As there are a limited number of seats on the bus, registrations for the trip will be taken on a first come, first served basis.

All freshmen are invited to attend the meeting. Trays should not be taken to the meeting.

YACK PICTURES
THROUGH FRIDAY: Freshmen, Sophomores.

Basement
GM 1-6 p.m.

MEN:
ties, dark coats, white shirts

WOMEN:
black sweaters

Drinking Rule Revocation Asked By Di

By ELLEN STEIN

The Dialectic Senate Tuesday night unanimously passed a bill advocating the revocation of the "drinking rule" originally issued by the trustees.

A bill favoring the abolition of the Campus Code was also proposed on the Senate floor. Because the drinking rule is associated with the Campus Code the Senate wished to determine its value. The second bill was not voted on and will be next week's topic for discussion.

Senator Curtis Gans illuminated the unjust and hypocritical character of the "drinking rule" saying. "Rules within a society place limits on drinking but people have no authority to control another's individual right to take a drink."

President Gary Greer spoke negatively on the bill. He stated that drinking was morally wrong, and it is only the liberal who engages in this pastime. "The liberal," said Greer, "is a man in favor of doing all thing that will destory the things from which today's world is made." He said, "That general group of freethinkers are advocating in this instant the one thing that will direct man straight to hellfire. This thing is contrary to the will of the Lord."

Senator Fredrick Wolfer said, "The code functions as a tradition only and unless it is expanded to have some finite meaning it should be thrown out."

Senator Bill Porter spoke on behalf of the Campus Code. He mentioned the elaborate set of rule that once governed Carolina and the resentment they aroused. This resentment, he said, became an incentive for the formation of the Di and the Phi. Afterwards the Student Council summarized what they considered to be good conduct and put into effect the Campus Code.

Navy Holding Officer Plan Interviews

Interviews concerning the Navy's commissioned officer programs will be held today and Friday at YMCA building. A team of representatives from the office of Naval Procurement of Raleigh will conduct the interviews.

There are openings available for assignment in aviation, general line, and in numerous specialty categories. Most of the programs are available only to the college seniors who expect to graduate; however, undergraduates who have completed 60 hours of accredited college work may apply for appointment as naval aviation cadet.

On Hodges

The Governor of the State of North Carolina has opened his mouth and shoved his foot in it. In his statement on Attorney-General Malcolm Seawell's speeches on the race question, Gov. Hodges has denied the truth of Seawell's statements and by implication his right to say them.

The Governor not only has denied the right of free speech to his subordinates, which he would so much cherish himself, but he has also given tacit consent to acts of violence and massive resistane to the law.

The Governor is making himself out to be just another Southern politician, instead of a great leader in the south for the cause of legality. He has chastised a man who, by his actions during the past several months, has proved himself of such a stature that Hodges could not touch.

The Governor ought to beware of denial of the rights of individuals, for if he persists those rights may be denied him. Instead he ought to encourage every citizen of the state to be critical of the environment here and in other areas, so that change can be effective and the right to speak will never be voided.

Malcolm Seawell has made many courageous speeches, it is hoped that neither a narrow-minded governor, nor the hope for higher office and the necessity for political expediency will soften his tongue. Good men are hard to find, the Hodges' are expendable.

Compulsion

A couple of nights ago a sorority voted to be a member of the University Party, following on the heels of several sororities which reached this decision before.

That sororities are members of a party is not an issue, but when pledge classes are required to go to a particular party, and when at nomination time some sororities require their membership to go for fear of fines, then the compulsion to go to a particular party meeting is a denial of individual freedom.

Political allegiance is an individual decision, and should not be regulated by the dictates of any group. This is clearly guaranteed in the constitution, no matter how much a group like a sorority would like to deny this.

This freedom of action should be available to all members, and anyone who fines someone for not attending a particular party meeting ought to be subject to disciplinary action.

It is high time someone realized that freedom is an individual matter, and that the individual's right to thought and allegiance must be protected. No sorority should be so great as to place a taboo on individual viewpoint. This compulsion is reprehensible. Participation in student government is a good thing. Participationby force is not.

Grad Students

Admissions Director Charles Bernard presented a problem last night, but was as far away from the solution as he could be.

He pointed to the graduate student participation in student government as being small, but complained about grad student control of student government, and said that this should be stopped.

The graduate student is indeed a problem, but not in the way that Mr. Bernard mentioned. Indeed, the graduate student has been too much left out of student government and has abdicated his right to leadership in a climate which needs his leadership.

The question is not how to rid student government of graduate students, but how to get more graduate students into student government to assert mature leadership, so that student government may have more respect than it does as a government of sophomores and juniors which has supposed jurisdiction over the entire campus, but in reality materially affects maybe two hundred or three hundred.

The problem is to urge graduate balloting and representatives to have graduate students incorporated into the framework of student government, and to make student government the respected government of all students. This is the challenge that faces both parties.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Editor ——— CURTIS GANS

Managing Editors ——— CHARLIE SLOAN, CLARKE JONES

A Letter

EDITOR:

After reading such an editorial as the one you wrote in last Sunday's DTH, I am glad that the DTH has no more coverage and influence than it does. I am referring to your discourse on "Power Politics" and its outlived usefulness. You have maintained that our foreign policy should be based more upon moral principles and international law. If the U. S. policy makers were to accept your views there would be a celebration party in the Kremlin, the likes of which we have never seen.

Please allow me to state my views on this matter. Sir, haven't you looked around at the various troubled spots in the world and seen what has happened in the past and what is likely to happen in the future? You seem well read, but you seem to think that we are living in a vacuum.

Power Politics has never been more important than it is today. I thought the extreme idealists had faded away with the passing of Wilson. We must realize that in international relations that the "law of the jungle" has always been and always will be supreme as long as we have sovereign states. Competition is vicious and ruthless among dynamic peoples in a world that is changing every day.

Every nation, including Hitler's Germany and Japan, has always rationalized its actions. Witness the British and their "white man's burden" and the Japanese and their "liberation" of the Chinese before WW II. To even seriously discuss moral principles in the international arena is useless because each nation has a set of moral principles which usually differs from those of other states. The one common denominator which all nations understand and are forced to respect is armed might. It is not easy to determine "right" and "wrong" of actions between nations. Right and wrong are subjective concepts. If ever the saying that "might makes right" was true, it is so in international politics. We can only deal with facts and armed might is a definate fact which is accepted by all nations.

Our problem of trying to apply moral principles to international affairs probably stems from the relative success we have had on the domestic scene using these methods. Within the U. S. we all, for the most part, agree on the same moral principles. This is not the case in international affairs. No nation agrees, unless by agreeing that nation's interests won't suffer. The whole principle of international law is based upon principles which states have already agreed to accept. International law deals with matters which have already been disposed of to the general satisfaction of the parties concerned. International law has no binding force unless a nation wants to recognize it as so.

I am reminded of the story of the group of international lawyers who meet at the Hague to draw up a set of nice and concise rules under which the expected war with Germany would be fought. The one principle to which all of them agreed was that open, civilian populations would not be bombed or shelled. During the meeting the German airforce sent a rain of bombs down upon the court itself.

Who was morally right when the Jews pushed the Arabs out of Palestine? Who would be right if the Arabs, by armed might, forced their way back into Israel? Both Israel and the Arabs realize that this is not a question of Morals, but one of who is the stronger. Only armed force is respected in the final outcome of any change.

And so until we have one world government, which all nations must obey, might will continue to make right. Of course every nation realizes the value of public opinion and tries to shape it to its aims. However, no nation has ever let adverse world opinion prevent it from obtaining some objective which it wanted very badly — if it had the armed might to carry out its wishes.

In a way power politics greatly simplifies matters which are very complex at best. All nations can tell power when they see it and all more or less realize where they stand on the totempole. Things may not be as agreeable as we would have them, but it is less frustrating when we know where we stand, even it isn't on top.

Jim Merrell

"I Didn't Think They'd Stoop To A Dirty Trick Like That"

Variations

Gail Godwin

Once upon a time there was a group of people who sincerely felt that things could be better. They were a freedom-loving bunch from various backgrounds. Nobody thought much about the backgrounds then, because everybody was too busy making plans.

And then one bright morning, they set out from home and never came back.

A few years later, a visitor from home went out to find them and he came back home with stories of the way they had made the corn grow on the land and the way they stuck together against anything that threatened them and the way they respected each other just as if they were all kings or something.

Soon other visitors went out to see for themselves and a lot of them didn't come back either. After a considerable number of years all these people formed a small civilization. It was then that they decided to break off completely with their former home and to establish ground rules for their own area.

A small war was fought between the folks who stayed home and these people who had left because the folks at home wanted to retain some share in the great harvests and the rapid growth of the new civilization. But the folks at home lost and the new civilization shrugged off its last shackle. A paper was signed by all the leaders declaring that all the people in this new area were to be regarded as individuals because they were born that way.

And the new civilization grew and grew and grew in size and strength and spirit. The people fought a few more wars and made more explicit rules for the governing of their territory. In all these rules the precedent of individual pride and respect always ranked first.

As the civilization grew, its industry and agriculture increased by leaps and bounds. One section of the area was more suited for industry, while the other section was agriculturally finer. The people in the agricultural area used serfs to til the land. These serfs belonged to the owners of the land and were not paid in wages for their work. They lived on the land, just like tenant farmers do today.

Then, one day the two sections of this civilization came to blows because the industrial section felt that the agricultural section was violating the rules of the pact. The agricultural section did not feel this way, because their whole system had come to depend on the serf man. So an internal war was fought in which the industrial section emerged the victor and the serf man went free. However, the gash was deep between the two sections and it bled profusely for a long, long time.

But then other crises and other wars came and the two sections merged to stand against the enemies. By this time the civilization had developed a name as sort of a haven for outcasts and people who weren't welcome elsewhere because their thoughts conflicted with the thoughts of the area in which they lived.

And so when these outcasts possibly could, they would set out from their homes and go to the new place where backgrounds didn't matter because everybody came from a different one. For instance, there was a scientist in one place who happened to belong to the wrong group. This group was very much disliked by the leader at that time in that place. So the scientist came to the new civilization and gave to it all his great findings and research and died right there in a civilization that had accepted him.

There were many men like the scientist who found love and acceptance in this place we are talking about.

And then, all of a sudden, too many years passed and the memory of the first bright days of the civilization were forgotten. And the people began fighting among themselves and classifying each other in groups. They became very background conscious in this land of no backgrounds. Some of the children were not allowed to go to certain schools because their grandfathers had been serf men.

One day, some people blew up a building that meant very much to the group that gathered there. This group happened to be the same one that the scientist belonged to. A few days later some people blew up another building that belonged to the same group.

It happened that a visitor was visiting in this new civilization which had suddenly aged quite a bit. He watched the people carrying on about who was to go to what school; he watched them classifying each other; he watched them blowing up buildings.

And he came back home with many stories, and everybody sighed and said "Isn't that a shame. I'm glad I don't live over there after all."

Letter From Olympus

A hasty determination of our financial situation unhappily revealed that we were forced to forego our usual coffee break. Who says the recession is over? Suddenly we remember the University Party Reception in Graham Memorial, and the assured refreshments. A few minutes later found us poised to enter the Rendezvous Room.

Much to our chagrin, the meeting had already started, but, dauntless in love and war and politics, we sauntered in and fortified ourselves near the door. Stoically, we prepared to suffer out the duration. But someone dropped an ashtray and the meeting was over! Joining, the milling throng already congregated around the refreshment table, we at last found surcease from thirst.

But the coke was bitter. The bitterness was not concrete, it was intangible — the intangible bitterness of disgust. We did not feel guilt, no, we are contributors to the University Party's substantial coffers. The object of our disgust was the Party itself. The UP has forsaken its objective of providing an organ through which the students may express their views and, after discussing them thoroughly, come to intelligent conclusions. A freshman asked us, "What was the purpose of this meeting? The next meeting is a nominating session. Nominating for what, and why?" How the UP can blithely ignore the proposed IDC Court revisions, the deferred rush question, dormitory financing, a new student union, faculty salaries, dormitory visiting agreements, the university drinking rules, the decline in student stimulation, the Russian revolution, etc. is beyond our comprehension.

According to present policy, the UP serves one purpose: nominating candidates. Even this singular goal is not accomplished in the best interests of the student body. Whether or not the candidates themselves are outstanding is a matter of individual consideration. But the method of choosing the candidates is ludicrous. More than three hundred students are members of the University Party, yet, last spring, when nominating proceedures for the four top Student Body officers were in progress, three of the four were nominated by acclamation. Certainly there was more than one person out of well over three hundred that was capable of being Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer of the student body. Was there mation, or was some capable candidate's ambition stifled by the party?—C.L.

Radiclear

Cort Edwards

Probably the one group in history that has been the most segregated, the most persecuted, the most ridiculed, and the most despised is that group called WOMEN!

This same group has also been the most idolized, the most worshipped, the most respected, and the most sought after throughout the history of mankind.

Would it be correct to call this situation paradoxical?

Paradoxical or not, the fact remains that since the beginning of the Industrial Revolution (1750's to 1800's) women have been asserting themselves more and more and have acheived legal and occupational equality.

From time immemorial man has treated women as inferior, weak, and subservient. This has been emphasized through the teachings of St. Paul and maintained by Christianity.

Furthermore, man convinced woman that her inferiority was the true nature of things. And today, many women still believe it!! Poor souls.

Through woman's drive towards emancipation during the past 150 years, she has proven that not only is man not superior to woman, but that in many ways woman is actually superior to man!

This superiority lies in the biological realm and it has disproven once and for always many of the old theories regarding the supposedly inferior status of woman.

The answer to the superior-inferior dichotomy should be obvious to any person with AWARENESS: that is, Aware of life other than that in their own small circle.

Woman is an equal, but she has not been given the opportunity to prove it completely.

The majority of men only pay lip-service to the equality of woman (guaranteed by our Constitution). Hypocrisy of this sort has left woman in a frustrating dilemma.

This dilemma facing the woman of today is how to complete her emancipation from the chains of the male ego!

This is not an easy task.

Woman has gained equality in both the division of labor and in her legal position. But she still remain chained to a world which is commandeered by masculine ideology.

Woman has gained what freedom she has by slowly squeezing into a ready-made culture. She has had no share in the formation of the government, law, science, morality, religion, or in the conventions.

Since she makes up approximately half of the total population, she should share an equal part in the society.

But she doesn't!

And because of this denial she has had to play a double role. She has been forced to combine her need for independence (job, or profession) with that of a wife and homemaker.

In other words, if she goes into a business or even to college, she is expected (by males) to be efficient, courageous, determined, responsible, and intelligent. This is good and is well within the capabilities of most females.

However, as soon as she leaves the confines of her office or classroom she (for the benefit of the same males) is supposed to be pretty, sensitive, unassuming, good-humored, yielding, non-aggressive, and not too intelligent.

What happens?

This duality creates frustration! Incompleteness! and much Insecurity!

The frustrations woman has felt in trying to fulfill this duality has forced many women into neuroses and many of the remaining women into going back to the old idea that they are inferior.

Which side of the fence do you coeds place yourself?

Do you believe in Freud's conception of the female? That is, do you believe that woman is innately modest, vain, jealous? That she has a weak super-ego, a weak sex urge, and an inferior capacity? Do you agree that she has masochistic tendencies, that she lacks social conscience or social justice? Do you agree with Freud that the byword of the female is her passivity and the lack of the male sex organ?

Or do you believe that woman can be equal to man if she is given a fair opportunity?

View & Preview

Anthony Wolff

Under the Honor System you are on your honor not to cheat, lie or steal; and if you see another student doing so, you are on your honor to report him to the appropriate student council. —THE HONOR CODE

Under the Campus Code you are bound on your responsibility as a lady (gentleman) to conduct yourself as such at all times, and further to see to it, insofar as possible, that your fellow students do likewise.—THE CAMPUS CODE

The Campus Code and the Honor Code form the foundation for student self-discipline on this campus. They are committed to memory by each student as he enters the university, and he is reminded of them constantly throughout his Carolina career.

It seems obvious that the Honor Code and the Campus Code, as they now exist, are reasonably operative: that is, there is probably no more lying, cheating, stealing, or unacceptable conduct on this campus than there is on any other similar campus, or, for that matter, in the outside world.

Many Carolina citizens are unduly proud of this record, their pride stemming from the misconception that adherence to the Codes as stated is due to the higher standards of honor and conduct which the Codes engender.

If this is the case, then their pride is misplaced, for not only are the Codes not liable to raise the students' standards, but they are also designed on the assumption that they will not. In other words, a student is advised that under the Honor System he is on his honor to lie, cheat or steal. And then, after a semicolon's pause, he is advised that his "honor" is subject to the surveillance not only of his own conscience, but also of the conscience of every other student on the campus.

In short, the student is not on his honor at all, except in the least valuable sense of the word. Rather, he is asked to subject his honor — his private morality — to the standards of of the group.

The considerable effectiveness of the Honor Code is due mainly to the fact that its strictures against lying, cheating and stealing are deeply ingrained in our common moral heritage. The majority which has internalized its inherited mores cannot but consider the Honor Code redundant in its first clause and oppressive in its second; the rest will disobey it with varying degrees of success.

This is not to say that the Honor Code is entirely without value. Certainly its first clause, which puts the student on his honor, may well stimulate the student to become more conscious of his personal morality, to question it, and to formulate it in his mind as a clear principle.

The second clause of the Honor Code could well be erased from the books. Not only does it discredit the first clause, but it may well thwart the aim of the Code to educate the student in greater self-reliance. By refusing the ultimate responsibility for the interpretation and enforcement of honor to the individual, and investing instead in the community, the Honor Code lessens the responsibility of the student for his own actions.

In its most valuable statement, the Honor Code should read, "Under the Honor System you are on your honor."

As it now reads, the Honor Code is ambiguous only as it clouds the sense of the word "Honor"; the Campus Code, on the other hand, is totally ambiguous.

Like the Honor Code, it contains a contradiction in terms. In its first clause it makes the student responsible for his own conduct, and in so doing it asserts the students' competence to make the judgments involved. Following the semicolon is the injunction which empowers every student to attempt to impose his standards of conduct on his fellows.

The entire statement of the Campus Code is ambiguous, and, like the Honor Code, it is self-defeating. There is no pat definition of "lady" or "gentleman," and no operational definition is supplied in the Code.

It would also seem evident that if one is to be bound on one's responsibility as a lady (gentleman), one is presupposed to be, in fact, a lady or gentleman and thus legitimately able to accept such responsibility; and, if this is true, then one is unable to act in any other way. In short, only ladies and gentlemen can accept the responsibility as ladies and gentlemen to act as ladies and gentlemen; and as they are ladies and gentlemen in the first place, the rest is strictly excess verbiage.

But there is something more seriously wrong with the Campus Code than its formulation, and it is strange that its essential error should not be more generally perceived in a section of the country which stands on the principle that it is impossible to legislate mores.

Despite this principle, the Campus Code makes it possible for any student to at least threaten the moral integrity of any of his fellows, and possibly to impose his moral standards on others.

Even if a student is never brought into official conflict with the Campus Code, its very existence fosters in him an unhealthy respect for the opinion of others on matters that should be decided by him alone. If the individual's decisions regarding his personal morality are unacceptable to others, those offended should restrict themselves to social rather than legislative correctives.

While the Honor Code is essentially valuable, then, the Campus Code is quite useless and harmful. As a legal prohibition, the Honor Code is effective only to the degree that its precepts are already part of the moral fibre of the individual; the Campus Code is effective only in punishing flagrant abuses of established standards of conduct. The same effect could probably be gained by simply putting every Carolina student on his honor.

Covering The University Campus

theGEETUS is coming back look for it!

JIM CRISP'S COMBO
PHONES: Chapel Hill 7005
Durham 2-4285

On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

SAIL ON, SAIL ON!

I suppose October 12 is just another day to you. You get up in the ordinary way and do all the ordinary things you ordinarily do. You have your breakfast, you walk your ocelot, you go to classes, you write home for money, you burn the dean in effigy, you watch Disneyland, and you go to bed. And do you give one little thought to the fact that October 12 is Columbus Day? No, you do not.

Nobody thinks about Columbus these days. Let us, therefore, pause for a moment and retell his ever-glorious, endlessly stirring saga.

Christopher Columbus was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451. His father, Ralph T. Columbus, was in the three-minute auto wash game. His mother, Eleanor (Swifty) Columbus, was a sprinter. Christopher was an only child, except for his four brothers and eight sisters. With his father busy all day at the auto wash and his mother constantly away at track meets, young Columbus was left pretty much to his own devices. However, the lad did not sulk or brood. He was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after several years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. So when rumor reached him that there was another book in Barcelona, off he ran as fast as his fat little legs would carry him.

The rumor, alas, proved false. The only book in Barcelona was *Cuidar un Caballo* by Aristotle, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.

Bitterly disappointed, Columbus began to dream of going to India where, according to legend, there were thousands of books. But the only way to go to India was on horseback, and after so many years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus never wanted to clap eyes on a horse again. Then a new thought struck him: perhaps it was possible to get to India by sea!

Fired with his revolutionary new idea, Columbus raced to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella on his little fat legs (Columbus was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and pleaded his case with such fervor that the rulers were persuaded.

On October 12, 1492, Columbus set foot on the New World. The following year he returned to Spain with a cargo of wonders never before seen in Europe—spices and metals and plants and flowers and—most wondrous of all—tobacco! Oh, what a sensation tobacco caused in Europe! The filter had long since been invented (by Aristotle, curiously enough) but nobody knew what to do with it. Now Columbus, the Great Discoverer, made still another great discovery: he took a filter, put tobacco in front of it, and invented the world's first filter cigarette!

Through the centuries filters have been steadily improved and so has tobacco, until today we have achieved the ultimate in the filter cigarette—Marlboro, of course! Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! Great tobacco, great filter, great smoke! And so, good friends, when next you enjoy a fine Marlboro Cigarette, give a thought to the plucky Genoese, Christopher Columbus, whose vision and perseverance made the whole lovely thing possible.

© 1958 Max Shulman

• • •

And thank Columbus too for Philip Morris Cigarettes, for those who want the best in non-filter smoking. Philip Morris joins Marlboro in bringing you these columns throughout the school year.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

A meeting of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med and pre-dent fraternity, will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the chapter room.

All members have been urged to attend.

GLEE CLUB

Glee Club Director Joel Carter has announced that pictures of the club will be made today at 7:30 p.m. in Hill Hall auditorium.

He requested that members wear tuxedoes and dark socks for the picture.

All members, both old and new, have been urged to attend the meeting.

ANGEL FLIGHT

All members of the Angel Flight have been asked to wear their uniforms for a drill at 1:15 this afternoon in the lounge, for a coffee hour at 2:30 and the regular meeting at 5 o'clock.

UP

The University Party legislators have been requested to attend a caucus at 6:45 p.m. today in the Grail Room.

INTERRACIAL SPEECH

Louis E. Austin of Durham, editor of the Carolina Times, will speak at St. Paul's A.M.E. Church on Merritt Mill Road today at 8 p.m. on "The Negro's responsibility in Interracial Relationships." The public has been invited to the meeting, which is sponsored by the Chapel Hill Fellowship for School Integration.

Well known as a spokesman for his race, Austin has edited the Carolina Times since 1927. He is a native of Halifax County and attended North Carolina College, known in his years there as the National Training School.

According to Austin, the Times was founded in 1919 and has a circulation today of 22,000. Subscribers are scattered all over the United States and there is a large overseas mailing to Negro soldiers stationed in foreign countries.

Austin is the first in a series of prominent Negro and white speakers who will be invited to address the Fellowship, which meets regularly every third Thursday of the month.

DENTAL SOCIETIES

The Spurgeon Dental Society and Dental Dames are holding a reception Friday night at 8 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

All dental faculty, members, dental students, wives, husbands and dates have been invited.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Margaret McLendon, Doris Holmes Berry, Ruby Hazel Downing, Evangelos Stavros Stassinos, Varnes Kimball Baker, Henry Hensley Eastman, Charles Riddell Huntington, James McPherson Everitt, Charles Thomas Davis, Carl Cecil Hendrickson, Franklin Pope Inman, John Wayne Partin, John Norris O'Bannon, David Shelly Walker, Robert Woodruff Brehme, Happy Hal Pullium, Julian Leroy Sessoms and Eric Russell Roper.

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To The Ladies . . .

Although the old bookshop is usually slightly perfumed with tobacco, and we haven't had a lace doily in the joint since way back yonder, we resent the implication that ours is a strictly masculine oasis.

Ladies, we need you! We spend our lives trying to keep away from that atmosphere of whispers and fraudulent awe that is the curse of most bookshops, and nothing is so deadly a weapon against masculine hocuspocus as a well-rolled feminine eye.

Matter of fact, the shop is full of books to tempt you. In the old book corner, there's a biography of Mary Somerville — a right lively dame of yester-year who cavorted with scientists and men of letters. On the bargain table (at $1.39) there's a pile of Helen Hokinson's THERE ARE LADIES PRESENT, which is about as nice feminine wit as you'll ever find. And of course there is a table of humor, just made for two-some reading, and right near is a pile of THIS IS MY BELOVED.

So come see us, chick-a-biddy. You'll be surprised how well the smell of Chanel No. 5 mingles with that of old leather and pipe smoke!

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TWEETSIE, by Julian Scheer and Elizabeth Black. The story of the gallant little narrow-gauge railway, which still operates at Blowing Rock. Nice illustrations. $2.95

NORTH CAROLINA GUIDE, edited by Blackwell P. Robinson. A copy of this fine book in your car will double your driving pleasure. Now only $3.50

THE OLD MAN AND THE BOY, by Robert Ruark. This very fine story of a boy in the Carolina woods is going into its second year, and still selling great guns! A ten-minute sampling will show you why. $4.95

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Comet Cleanser 2—Reg. Ctns. 31c 2—Gt. Ctns. 47c

Alcoa Wrap 25 Ft. Roll 31c

Linit Starch 12-Oz. Pkg. 15c

Niagara Powdered Starch 12-Oz. Pkg. 20c

Dial Soap 2 Bath Bars 37c

Dial Soap 2 Reg. Bars 27c

Zest Soap 2 Bath Bars 41c

Zest Soap 2 Reg. Bars 29c

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O'cedar Polish Touch Up! 8-Oz. Bot. 33c

Fluffy all 3-Lb. Pkg. 79c

Condensed all 24-Oz. Pkg. 39c

Blue Cheer Lg. Pkg. 34c

Lux Liquid 12 oz. can 40c

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SPECIAL LOW PRICE! Crisp - Juicy Jonathan
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Milton's Clothing Cupboard

The UNC Monogram Club will initiate new members tonight at a meeting in the lounge of the club at 7:30. Athletic director Chuck Erickson will speak to the group, and all members have been urged to attend.

Carolina Defense Potent; Football Back In Football

By RUSTY HAMMOND

"A good defense is the best offense." Somebody said it a long time ago, and he was right. Carolina has proved it in its last two games.

Although the Tar Heels certainly haven't been scoring many points, and the coaches bemoan this fact, neither have the opponents. The Heels have developed in the last two weeks into an Auburn-like team. Auburn will usually score only one or two (at the most) touchdowns in a game, yet they keep on winning. If the Tar Heel defense stays as tough as it has been, Carolina will keep on winning.

Statistics-wise, Carolina leads the ACC in both passing defense and total defense. The fact is, though, that the Tar Heels have not shown an inability to move the ball. They have moved it all over the field in every game this season. But when they get past the opponents 20 yard line, the attack has been bogging down.

Another item that has led the Tar Heels to two straight victories—Carolina has put the foot back into football. The kicking game Coach Jim Tatum talked about in the early weeks of the season has emerged recently to furnish an added boost for his team.

The leading kicker is Don Coker, who has really been getting the ball down the field. Coker ranks with the nation's leaders with his phenomenal 46.5 punting average, and for some reason when Don kicks the ball it always rolls the right way. He got one off for 64 yards against South Carolina Saturday.

Jack Cummings has also done his share in this department, although his average doesn't bear it out. Cummings dropped three punts inside the Southern Cal 15 at Los Angeles.

Murals Today

At 3:45 Manly vs. Avery, Grimes vs. Old East, Teague vs. Graham, Winston vs. Mangum, Everett vs. Parker.

At 4:45 Ruffin vs. Stacy, Joyner vs. NROTC, Alexander vs. Aycock, Peacocks vs. Law Sch-1, Dent Sch vs. Med Sch.

Swimming Winners

The winners in the fall swimming conteset are as follows: in the team events Phi Delt was first with 59 points, DKE 2nd with 36 points, NROTC 3rd with 24 points, and Chi Phi 4th with 21 points.

In the individual events the winners were: in the 25 yard butterfly, Williams from ATO; 50 yd. backstroke, Dunlap from Phi Delt; 25 yd. freestyle, Williams from ATO; 50 yd. breast stroke, Briggs from Chi Phi; 50 yd. free style, Rogers from Phi Delt; diving,

Coker Leading ACC Kicker

Don Coker of Carolina, the Atlantic Coast Conference's leading punter, and Ulmo (Sonny) Randle of Virginia, No. 1 pass-receiver, are off to starts which could lead to conference records.

Coker, junior fullback, has averaged 46.5 yards on 14 punts in four games, compared to the conference punting record of 43.9 yards set by Carolina's Jack Lackey in 1953.

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Like, maybe, the cards on our rack. We've scoured the market for the meanest, funniest, most obnoxious cards we could find, and we think they reflect your mean obnoxious self pretty well.

So if you're a '59 model, and you want to have fun, toddle down to the undersigned emporium, and send a card.

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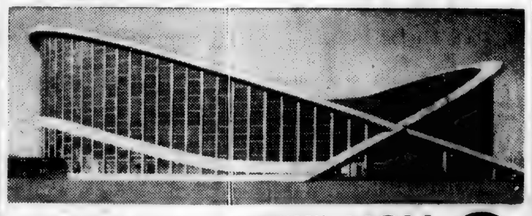

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OCT 8 1958 CAROLINA ROOM

WEATHER
Fair and warm, becoming partly cloudy in afternoon.

The Daily Tar Heel

O. G. H.
The signs may have meaning, but specific greivances are skimpy. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 24 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

'O. G. H.' Sign Is Not Mass Movement Comments Rennick

By A. PRINGLE PIPKIN

Attacks against the administration of the Wilson Library "is not a mass movement of grad students," Bob Rennick, president of the graduate club commented yesterday.

LARRY TAYLOR
. . . *library committee head*

The criticism comes from "half a dozen disgruntled persons who frequent the library and feel that certain of the problems there can be solved by tacking up offensive and apparently unidentified symbols on trees and bulletin boards around campus," he explained.

Rennick described most of the grad students as being "pretty satisfied with the running of the library."

The recommendations of the "O.G.H." Committee (erroneously attributed to the Student Library Committee) were discussed by Dr. Jerrold Orne, University Librarian, yesterday.

His statement read: "I have received an anonymous communication from an apparently self-appointed committee of which copy to The Daily Tar Heel is noted.

"In order to assure correctness of facts, and for on other reason, does this communication merit publication."

In answer to the charge there is no graduate student representation on the Student Library Committee, he commented, "the student library committee is appointed by the President of the Student Body, without reference to the Librarian. At the first meeting of the Student Library Committee, he pointed out the lack of graduate student representation."

Concerning the maintenance of Public Documents Collection and the Union Serial file for periodicals, he said, "no student or faculty member has complained directly to me or my staff concerning service of documents" (or periodicals).

In regard to the condition and furnishing of the Grad Study, Dr. Orne stated, "The sofas were totally unfit for further use. New sofas and lounge chairs are planned and will be obtained as funds permit.

"The painting of the walls was ordered of the Buildings and Grounds Dept. at the time of beginning repair, at least two months ago. The repair department is busy. The monastic atmosphere pleases some, others perfer soft lounges."

Speaking of the separation of reference facilities, he explained, "we realize that a new arrangement may be confusing to some. We believe that given a fair trial, it will be better in the long run. One month of experience is hardly a fair trial."

As far as consideration of the grad students and the faculty was concerned, he pointed out a student could take his problem to the Student Library Committee, "which may call for a full meeting with the Librarain at any time."

"He may also go directly to the Librarian, where the door is open to any who choose to come," he concluded.

Student Body President Don Furtado asserted, "I think that the people (the "O.G.H." Committee) will accomplish much more towards their goals if they would try to work with those agencies which are designed to handle that special area."

Furtado termed the markings on the walls as showing "a lack of respect for the property of others. I question the maturity of anyone who would vent his emotions in such a childish manner."

BARBARA BOUNDS
. . . *'Oklahoma!' chorine*

Homecoming Celebration Starts Today

Carolina's homecoming queen for 1958 and her court will be selected this afternoon from a field of 34 coed entries.

The judging will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Consolidated University President William Friday. Judges are: Mrs. Friday, Mrs. Kay Kyser, Miss Margaret Carmichael, Ty Boyd and Don Furtado.

The judging this afternoon is the first in a series of events for this homecoming weekend.

The dance tonight, co-sponsored by Graham Memorial Activities Board and the University Club, is free to all students from 8 to 12 midnight. bers oEAEASHRSHRDSHRDSHRL Music will be provided by the Embers. The dress will be semi-formal.

Other homecoming activities include displays of dorms and fraternities and sororities. These displays will be judged Saturday morning beginning at 9 o'clock. Representatives of the Interfraternity Council, Interdormitory Council and Carolina Women's Council will select prize-winning displays.

University Club President Dave Jones yesterday released the following list of entries in the homecoming queen contest and their sponsors:

Jean Whiting, Chi Psi; Jane Newsom, Parker Dorm; Kathy Fulenwider, Alexander Dorm; Joanne Baker, Alexander; Lynn Walker, Beta Theta Pi; Carolyn Vaught, Graham; Carolyn Beaty, Winston; Diana Johnson, Kappa Alpha;

Mary Britton, Kappa Alpha; Sarah Doggett, Joyner; Joy Little, Pi Kappa Phi; Sally Pullen, Pi Kappa Phi; Jody Guercio, Everett; Betty Finley, Manly; Nancy Turner, Chi Phi; Faye Gooch, Chi Phi; Maxine Greenfield, Aycock; Sue Wood, Mangum; Mary Cabel Carlan, Mangum;

Carol Tieslau, Battle-Vance-Pettigrew; Betsy Miller, B-V-P; Jo Carpenter, B-V-P; Judith Bunn, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Carol Carruthers, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Sandra Laws, Graham; Sally Gluyas, Phi Kappa Sigma;

Martha Wellons, Cobb; Barbara Miles, Theta Chi; Susan Lilly, Theta Chi; Betty Kaye Johnson, Ruffin; Frances Ann DeArmon, Ruffin; Charlotte Pope, Lewis; Libby Johnson, Stacy; Pat Brown, Stacy; Eleanor Smith, SAE; Sharron Footh, SAE; and Nancy Royster, Lewis.

G. M. SLATE

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial today:

Dental Society, 7:30-9:30, Main Lounge; Steering Committee of the Fourth Southern Regional Institute on Hospital Recreation, 1:30-11:00, Grail Room; Political science discussion groups, 9:00-10:00, 11:00-12:00, Woodhouse Conference Room; Drama Committee, 3:00-5:00, Woodhouse Conference Room.

Hearing Set On Selection Of Trustees

A public hearing has been scheduled for Tuesday to discuss changes in the manner of selecting trustees of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

Robert W. Proctor, chairman of the commission studying the manner of selecting trustees, announced the hearing after a commission meeting Tuesday.

He said the group had considered recommending that the number of trustees be reduced and that appointment be made by both the governor and the General Assembly.

Proctor invited interested persons to send written suggestions to him or to attend the meeing at 2:30 p.m. in the Highway Building auditorium.

There are now 100 elected members plus several ex-officio members such as the Governor and ex-governors on the board. The elected members are chosen for eight year terms by the General Assembly.

Driving On Campus? Check That License

Need your drivers license renewed?

According to state patrolman Henry H. Dunlap, license examiner in Chapel Hill, out-of-state students can have their licenses renewed by writing the department of motor vehicles in their home state.

Most states renew licenses by mail, he said. Students are not required to have a North Carolina license if they are licensed in another state.

Examinations for renewal of North Carolina licenses can be taken on the second floor of the Chapel Hill Town Hall on N. Columbia St. Exams are given by examiner Dunlap Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The written exam is all that is required for renewal.

Entertainment Season Opens Next Friday

The Carolina Playmakers will open their forty-first season with a production of the musical play "Oklahoma!" in Memorial Hall October 24-26 at 8:30 p.m.

"Oklahoma!" is a musicalized version of Lynn Riggs' folk comedy, "Green Grow the Lilacs," which was produced by the Theatre Guild in 1930. The musical version has a libretto by Oscar Hammerstein, II, and score by Richard Rodgers. The original production of "Oklahoma" in 1943 marked the first time that these two collaborated on a play.

With an orchestra under the direction of Gene Strassler, of the music department, the Playmakers production is being directed and designed by Tommy Rezzuto. Choreography is by Foster Fitz-Simons of the dramatic art department who was once a member of the famous Ted Shawn dance group.

In the leading roles of Curley and Laurey are Hunter Tillman and Carolyn Myers. This is Tillman's first performance with the Playmakers. Miss Myers was seen last year as Maggie in "What Every Woman Knows." Lillian Prince, who has appeared with the Theatre Guild in their touring production of "Dark of the Moon," plays the role of Aunt Eller.

Margaret Starnes is Ado Annie and Darwin Soloon is Will Parker. Dan Linney will be seen as Jud Fry; John Sneden, as Ali Hakim; and Jim Potter, as Andrew Carnes. Others in the cast are Donna Hastings, Barbara Bounds, Bobbi Bounds, Bobbi Dixon, Gerry Ham, David Jackson, Jack Jackson, Nelson Lambe, Jim Poteat, Marti Preston, Gail Rice, David Richardson, Megan Stuart, Jane Walker, Bill White, Chet Wilkinson, Jim Villas, Larry Barnes, Marty Chesson, Bill Dixon, Vicky Ferguson;

Pete Flahive, Joel Fleishman, Harvey Miller, Carl Hinrichs, Gene La Nier, Larry Levine, Russell Link, Evelyn McKnight, Alfred Miller, Bill Monell, Mary Orne, Jane Payne, Tabby Shuler, Betty Rhodes, Fred Sitton, Roy Weaver, Marilyn Zschau and Catherine Orne.

Tickets for "Oklahoma!" are available in the business office of The Carolina Playmakers, 214 Abernethy Hall, and Ledbetter-Pickard, downtown. All seats are reserved for $2.00.

YACK PICTURES
LAST DAY: Sophomores
THRU WEDNESDAY: Freshmen
Basement
GM 1-6 p.m.
MEN:
ties, dark coats, white shirts
WOMEN:
black sweaters
NEXT WEEK: Medical and Dental Students

Opponents Petitioning Self-Liquidating Plan

Opponents of the self liuidating dormitory plan are circulating a petition in all dormitories as one step in a concentrated effort to abolish this policy.

Under the self liquidating plan, costs are financed through extra room rent. This financing plan is used because the North Carolina Legislature has not appropriated funds for dorm construction.

Rudy Edwards, Interdormitory Council president, said yesterday he feels the extra cost of building construction should not be paid by students.

The petition opposing the self liquidating policy asks Chancellor William Aycock to do what he can to abolish the plan when he goes before the North Carolina General Assembly in February.

Lillian Shannonhouse, Women's Residence Council president, is working with Edwards in distributing petitions.

The IDC is also asking North Carolina newspapers to publicize the self liquidating policy and its effects on student room rent.

Grad Student To Be On Library Committee Soon

By STAN FISHER

The Student Legislature last night by the passage of special orders enacted a bill entitling graduate students to representation on the Library Committee. The representative will be appointed by the president of the Student Body.

Such representation as provided in the bill is one of the primary aims of a controversy in which signs have appeared purportedly meaning for Head Librarian Jerrold Orne to "go home."

Another bill passed by special orders was a resolution declaring Oct. 21-26 as United Nations week.

The legislature passed unanimously a bill establishing a student Dining Hall committee. The committee when appointed, will have full investigative power and authority to make positive recommendations to the administration of Lenoir Hall and the Student Aid office.

Also passed by the legislature were: a bill to appropriate $525 for tht purchase of four typewriters for the Yackety Yack, and an act creating a student government playbill publication.

A bill to establish a policy for student government publication of the Yackety Yack, the appropriation of the necessary funds for such a policy and another bill revising the election laws were held in committee.

A proposal to establish the office of filing clerk for the legislature was referred back to committee for amendment and the revision of legislative bylaws to insure the permanence of the position.

Bills introduced last night were:

(1) A proposal to include the Ram and Ewe and the Carolina Handbook in the Yackety Yack;

(2) A bill appropriating funds for a TV for Whitehead dormitory;

(3) A bill to establish a committee to study the fraternity parking problem;

(4) A proposal changing the method of selecting jurors for trying Honor Council violations;

(5) A bill to delete an amendment made last year by Charlie Gray to the NSA basic policy declaration on academic freedom;

(6) A bill to establish a study area committee; and

(7) A proposal establishing a committee to investigate the need of bicycle racks.

DISCUSSION TOURNAMENT DELEGATES—left to right, John Snyder, Charles Carroll, Rust Sharp, Tally Eddings, Debate Squad President Clay Simpson, Russell Eisenman, Jeffrey Lawrence and Taylor McMillan prepare for their debate on A-weapons halt at the University of Virginia today.
Photo by Bob Bingham

Debate Squad To Meet Virginia In Atomic Weapons Discussion

The UNC Debate Squad will send eight delegates to the University of Virginia discussion tournament today.

The topic of discussion will be: Resolved: that further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement.

The delegates from the Debate Squad are: Charles Carroll, Tally Eddings, Russell Eisenman, Jeffrey Lawrence, Taylor McMillian, Clay Simpson, Rust Sharp and John Snyder.

Some of the possible issues to be used in the discussion are: Does the acceptance of this topic assure a balance of power? Is it to the advantage of the USSR as they are supposedly superior with conventional weapons? What physical effects do nuclear tests have on human beings and other forms of life?

At a meeting of the Debate Squad earlier this week, Gen. F. C. Shepard spoke to the members regarding the topic of discussion at the University of Virginia.

He pointed out that it would be almost impossible to develop nuclear weapons if an international inspection team were established and that the possibility of a limited war must be explored before an acceptance of the agreement would be practical.

Sororities Making Plans For Picnic

The Panhellenic Council this week set Oct. 29 as the date for the annual picnic for sorority pledge classes.

The picnic is to be given by the Stray Greeks. Each pledge class will give a skit.

A Panhellenic reception for Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority will be held on Nov. 6 from 4 to 5:30 Invitations will be sent out shortly.

A report on the Panhellenic tea was given by Mary Ann Keith.

Jury Duty Interviews Set This Afternoon

Interviews with students interested in serving on the men's and women's juries will be held this afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock in the Council Room in Graham Memorial.

Applications are available in the student government office.

Conducting the interview sessions are members of the Jury Commission, headed by Ken Hall.

Interviews will be held next week also.

Bennett Cerf Talks At State This Evening

"Changing Styles in American Humor" will be the topic of a talk by Bennett Cerf, New York publisher, humorist, and TV panelist, in the North Carolina State College Union Building tonight at 8 p.m.

Cerf's appearance at State College is sponsored by the College Union's library committee.

Cerf is the author and editor of humorous books and a magazine and newspaper columnist.

His lecture is open to all members of the State College Union free of charge. There will be an admission charge for all others.

This afternoon at 4 there will be a book autographing session in the Watauga Bopk Shop.

Eight Social Rooms Will Open Saturday

Social rooms in eight men's dorms will be open Saturday before and after the football game.

IDC President Rudy Edwards announced yesterday that the following men's dorms will open their social rooms to visiting coeds from 12 noon to 1:45 p.m. and after the game until 6 p.m.:

Cobb, Conner, Joyner, Winston, Mangum, Avery, Parker and Teague.

Policy Group Created By UP To Write Bills

The University Party has created a legislative policy committee to discuss and draw up bills which after passage by the party will be presented to the Student Legislature.

"This measure will involve the University Party more directly with the legislative body and give both parties issues rather than personality on which to campaign," Party Chairman Jack Lawing asserted.

The UP legislators will not be bound by the proposals passed by the party, but the party will have a definite program, Lawing explained.

He declared in the past there has been little differentiation between the parties, and the parties have seldom taken definite stands on issues.

Members of the committee include the party chairman, vice chairman, treasurer, secretary, floorleader, Al Goldsmith, Dave Davis and Martha Wilkinson.

Dept. Of Air Science Adds Two Instructors

Two new officers have been added to the staff of the Department of Air Science. Both Major William D. Locke and Captain William E. Moore began their teaching in air science with the beginning of the fall semester.

Major Locke, from Enfield, N.C., came to Carolina from a station with the Air Force in Europe. With 16 years of service in the Air Force, Locke has earned his Command Pilot wings with more than 3200 hours of flying time. He has had experience in both World War II and the Korean conflict.

In Europe he flew 83 combat missions in the famous P-47. In Japan and Korea he flew 41 combat missions in P-51's and F-80's. While flying combat mission in Korea in 1950 he was shot down and was a POW for 65 days.

In October 1950, some 65 days after his capture, Locke was able to escape and return to freedom. Among his many decorations and awards are the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal, Korean Service Medal with 3 battle stars and the United States Air Force Service Ribbon.

Captain Moore, a native of West Point, Ga., and a 1951 graduate of the UNC School of Journalism, returned this year to teach in the program through which he received his commission.

He is experienced as a Tactical fighter pilot and has been stationed at several places in the United States as an officer in different capacities. With a strategic fighter squadron in Texas, he served as flying safety officer; with the 79th Fighter Bomber Squadron, he was assistant operations officer, and as the special weapons officer and assistant plans officer he served with the 20th Fighter Bomber Wing Headquarters.

Major Locke is the Air Science III instructor and Captain Moore is the Air Science I instructor.

INFIRMARY

Student in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Evangelon Stavos Stassinos, Charles Riddell Huntington, Charles Knox Massey, Charles Thomas Davis, Franklin Pope Inman, John Wayne Partin, John Norris O'Bannon, Happy Hal Pulliam, Julian Leroy Sessoms, Eric Russell Roper, Robert Woodruff Brehme and Julian Tucker Baker

Capital Letters

Many leaders, statesmen, columnists, and other spokesmen have commended the state of North Carolina on its moderation in dealing with the segregation-integration controversy.

They have commended the partial integration that has taken place, and the way that North Carolinians have taken a constructive approach to bring about integration gradually with as little violence as possible.

They have commended the fact that segregationists have for the most part kept their hope of retraction of the 1954 Supreme Court decision regarding segregation by pursuing the matter through legal means.

The Pearsall Plan, which this observer does not feel a good measure, has been taken as a rational measure towards integration and a moderate plan that would only be used in extreme cases. Those observers look with favor on the fact that the plan has not been invoked in any important case in North Carolina.

With all this praise for moderation, and all the praise for North Carolina not making a major issue of the race issue, it is indeed a shame tthat the admissions department of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill sees fit to put in large capital letters, standing out on the admissions form—on the new form with religious preference omitted—the single word RACE.

On O.G.H.

Graduate students sometimes think quite deeply, and sometimes they think not at all. Sometimes they act judiciously, and sometimes they act rashly.

The graduate "O.G.H." campaign is one of the latter acts. They may have some legitimate complaints about the library, but the order in which they prioritized their complaints is indicative of the attitude they have taken.

Their first greivance is that no graduate student is a member of the library committee, but when the time came last year to apply for the committee, no graduate student presented himself. Their should be graduate student representation on the library committee, but the grad students should take the initiative when their chance comes.

The second plea is perhaps justified, but the cut at the keeper or the documents as not being a trained and qualified librarian should be proved. A documents collection is necessary.

Despite the furor over the graduate study, there is a promise of future equipment for graduate students in their study, and if the grad students are impatient, they might pass the collection plate around rather than putting themselves to the expense of posters posters throughout the campus. It would be nice to have comfortable study facilities; indeed, they are a necessity for both graduates and undergraduates, and it is hoped that not only the librarian, but the administration takes this recommendation under adviseme nt.

The addition of a Serials catalogue so that students will know where to find current periodicals, while the library undergoes its reorganizations, would be helpful.

It woud be a good idea if Mr. Orne would ease the pains of transition for his staff and for the students. Changing everything all at once is quite a task, and Mr. Orne may be up to that task. However, all students are not accustomed to so much zeal, and all library staff members are forced to answer innumerable questions which crop up from those who do not know what is happening. Easing the burden slightly, supplying needed information as often a possible, publically acquainting the student body of changes, all would aid in the transition.

Lastly, all haste must be put to getting an undergraduate library, so that adequate study facilities for all may be obtained, and so that undergraduates and graduates will have ample room and opportunity for study.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.

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Asst. Adv. Manager ..... JOHN MINTER

Night Editor ..... O. A. LOPEZ

North Carolina Laws

Lawrence McElroy Jr.

The North Carolina Legislature has occasionally been concerned with the night life and good times of college students in the Tar Heel state. In 1889, the Legislature enacted that

If any loose woman or woman of ill-fame shall commit any act of lewdness with or in the presence of any student who is under twenty-one years old, of any boarding school or college, within three miles of such school or college, she shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

The three-mile limit might have been sufficient to separate college students from Lewd women in 1889, but its effectiveness seems obsolete in any age of fast automobiles. Before there is a stampede of Carolina gentlemen toward points outside the three-mile limit, however, it should be pointed out that several North Carolina laws forbid unmarried venery. An 1805 statute forbids any man or woman not married to each other "(to) lewdly and laciviously associate, bed, and cohabit together." A 1917 law, similar to laws passed in other states as a result of Comstock League agitation, forbids a man or woman to occupy the same bedroom in any hotel, public inn or boarding house for any immoral purpose, or to falsely register as husband and wife in such places.

A law passed in 1925 forbids any male person to willfully disturb, annoy or harass the students of any boarding school or college for women situated anywhere in North Carolina by rude conduct or by persistent unnecessary presence on or near the property of the school or college; or by the willful addressing or communicating orally or otherwise with said students while on school property or while elsewhere when in charge of a teacher, officer, or student of said school.

So it looks like panty-raids are forbidden at colleges and schools for women. (And the North Carolina law forbidding disturbance of the peace prohibits panty-raids at co-ed schools too.) The law protects only students at a school or college for women it must be lawful, then, to disturb or harass co-eds by addressing rude remarks to them. Perhaps students at women's schools need more protection than their more worldly-wise sisters at schools where the sexes are mixed.

In 1913 the Legislature forbade having at any North Carolina school or college and defined hazing as

to annoy any student by playing abusive or ridicilous tricks upon him, to frighten, scold, beat or harass him, or to subject him to personal indignity.

The 1913 law further requires that any student convicted of hazing be expelled from the college or school he is attending, and makes it a misdemeanor for the faculty, or governing board of any college or school charged with the duty of expelling students, to fail to expel a student convicted of hazing. A third provision commands that copy of the law be framed and hung on display in every college or school to which it applies. However, the various deans and college administrators probably need not bother to buy frames and obtain copies of the law, because no penalty is prescribed for failure to comply with this provision. Women are expresly exempted from the provisions of the law; sorority girls apparently may paddle their pledges without fear of any legal consequences, except those that would result from violation of the laws forbidding murder and assault.

ETHEL CASEY

Letter From Olympus

On Sunday evening, October 19, in the Graham Memorial Lounge Les Petites Musicales will present Ethel Casey, soprano, and Walter Golde, pianist and teacher of voice, in a program of songs by Claude Debussy. The concert will begin at 8 p.m., and the public is cordially invited.

We contacted Mr. Golde, and drove to his home on the outskirts of Chapel Hill. He greeted us most pleasantly, and saw that we were comfortable.

"The songs chosen will comprise the most representative of Debussy's later works, in which the composer strove to create in sound a style similar to the impressionist painters Renoir, Degas and Monet. For his poetry he chose the lyrics of the symbolist poets Mallarme, Pierre Louys and Paul Verlaine. We will present the Fetes Galantes of Verlaine, the Chansons de Bilitis of Pierre Louys, the four Proses Lyriques to which Debussy wrote the words, and the Ballade de Femmes de Paris of Francois Villon.

"Ethel Casey will be remembered in Chapel Hill for her frequent appearances in concert, oratorio, opera and operetta. She is a versatile artist and has won distinction as an interpreter of contemporary music, and took part in the American Composers Festival at Mars Hill in 1956."

Mr. Golde is one of the outstanding men of his field. He is well known for his knowledge of the Debussy song literature, having been associated in the studio and on the concert stage with such great interpreters of this master's works as Mary Garden, Maggie Teyte and Georgette Leblanc, all of whom had the advantage of the composer's personal guidance and instruction.

The Graham Memorial Lounge is ideally suited for a concert of this type, providing an intimate and comfortable atmosphere. We left Mr. Golde's home assured that we would enjoy an outstanding evening.—C.L.

"Now, Does Everybody Understand Our Position?"

Ordivician Orgy

P. W. Carlton

In this world of ordinary people, extraordinary people, I'm glad there's my Geology class. Those psychos get their kicks from scouring the landscape pecking on boulders and like that. Fortunately, most of their work is confined to the mountains of that adjoining state that is so famous for its hams and superiority complexes, Virginia. (An exception to this was made known several days ago when an enterprising young rock hound was found chipping a fossil fish from a marble floor in Morehead Planetarium. This is frowned upon, friends.) Almost every weekend finds a group of these bearded and grossly attired individuals piling into filthy vehicles and pounding away in a clatter of rock hammer and hip flasks.

Arriving in some remote part of the countryside, these fiends in jeans dismount and descend upon a towering wall of shale with boyish giggles of delight.

"Oh, what a delicious strate," says one, clapping his hands and clobbering the man next to him with his rock pick.

"Even the cork tastes good, "repliest his encumbent, chuggalugging from his hip flask. The road work commences and soon the sound of tapping drowns all conversation. Clouds of dust and profanity arise and an occasional crash is heard as a lump of rock loosens and roars downhill, terrorizing the would be Trilobite hunters and occasionally flattening some unfortunate. Eventually someone shouts with glee as he unearths a genuine Graptozoan (2x109 years old). Everyone crowds around to see and usually the specimen gets broken or else is pocketed by some sly member of the party who has been less fortunate in his endeavors. A roar goes up as two of the group discover a genuine fossilized piece of Tyrannosaurus fecal matter. What a thrill for scientists everywhere!

Usually the manners observed on these trips are the epitome of decorum. Some one up above will shout" Pardon me, I'm coming down," and all below will move aside as he loses his grip and tumbles by in a cloud of rock dust. And there's always the clown who starts screaming that "it" has live Trilobite has just assaulted him and who solemnly swears a him. (These animals are very scarce nowadays in the breathing form.)

Actually, Geologic exploration is adventure of the first degree. Anyone with one eye and half sense would gain something valuable from such a jaunt. The esthetic values to be derived from observation of the landscape and the farmer's daughter make tripping worthwhile. Admittedly my inane roommate detests the idea of arising at the early hour required, but aside from that even he should get something out of such endeavor.

Scientific research is not all drudgery, as I've found out in my several years of college. The benefits to be derived therefrom often outweigh the liabilities involved. A study of science will help any individual to see more clearly the close knit relationship between this experimental world and the humanities. Better understanding of Man as a being must inevitably lead to the fusion of these various field of learning into one integrated body. I pray that this state may be reached within a reasonable period of time, for then and only then will man begin to fit major pieces into the seeming puzzle of existance.

Out Of Joint

March Wind

When a particularly vile crime is committed the usual police procedure is to bring in a hundred or more suspects for a rather muscular "interrogation." Pius devotees of civil liberties are always shocked by American police procedures, but this is the way the game works. And by and large, our police manage to solve a good proportion of the serious crimes.

Why then, we ask, have there been no convictions in the wave of dynamitings that have swept the South in recent years? I seem to remember that in Charlotte this Spring there was a trial for a synagogue bombinging, but the verdict is still on appeal. And in Montgomery, Ala. an all-white jury refused to bring in a guilty verdict in spite of incontrovertible evidence. But these two cases are the exceptions. They are the only ones that have even gone to trial; and it must be remembered that to date nobody BUT NOBODY has served a day in jail for practicing the new Southern sport of (Dynamite) Stick Throwing.

Typical of the cases that are unsolved is the murder of Dr. Harry Moore and his wife. Moore was an NAACP leader in northern Florida. On Christmas morning, 1951, while sleeping soundly with his wife, Dr. Moore and spouse were blown to their eternal rest by several well-placed sticks of TNT. The intrepid agents of the FBI poured into this sleepy little Florida town, as they have since gone into so many other towns—as they are in Atlanta today. But oddly enough, the very same FBI which is so deadly effective against bank robbers and communists is batting zero-zero-zero against these maniacal bomb-throwers in our midst.

Every police department in the South knows who the local lunatics are. When a bomb is thrown, it should be routine to pick up every one of these creeps, toss them into a back room, and "sweat" them just a little. Even if no convictions are obtained, this sort of thing can have a very salutary effect on the maniacs. Twenty-four hours in a tough police station can be a most unpleasant experience.

Keeping this in mind, we now make a slick transition to the idea of preventive police work—discouraging the bomb throwers before the overt act instead of after. The dominant principle here is "harassment," and once again we can expect wounded outcrys from the puritannical devotees to civil liberties.

My favorite example of the way "harassment" works was provided by Governor J. P. Coleman of Mississippi. Ordinarily, I am not numbered among the admirers of anything from Mississippi (with the exception of the current Miss America), but on this occasion Coleman hit the nail on the head. Governor Coleman was asked at a press conference a couple of years ago what he would do if John Kasper came into the state. The Governor replied: "We'll have him in a butterfly net the second he steps across the state line."

You will be surprised to hear that John Kasper has not yet stepped across the Mississippi line, and that "sovereign state" has been conspicuously free of dynamite tea parties. This makes a nice contrast with North Carolina where we have an attorney general who talks a good liberal game while at the same time permitting Kasper and others of his kind to play their dirty trade free from judicious (if not judical) harassment.

The ruling circles of the South are going to have to make the hard decision: these dynamiters are vermin. The immediate answer for vermin is enthusiastic interrogation coupled with continual and ingenious harassment.

Letters

Editor:

It seems to us that if you can find no better material for the editorial section of the DTH than your recent "gem", entitled "Subversive Organizations," then this space could be devoted to some worth-hwile articles—namely "Pogo," or "Peanuts."

While we don't wish to degrade your editorial section, we feel that it is of little value, unless a shortage of tissue paper should arise on campus.

You seem to think that unless a campus is involved in a controversy, or stimulates unconventional thinking, it is not alive. If this is true, then maybe the students should found a Klu Klux Klan organization, or hang President Friday in effigy, or better still, rejuvenate the "panty raids."

Surely these are examples of radical thought and actions, and would bask our fair campus in the national limelight. But we seriously doubt that UNC would profit from this fame.

Truthfully, the world is large. Surely, there are places for ideas that differ from the conventional, and of course one of the best of these is a college campus. But in the midst of controversy, and radical thought, let there be at least some intellectual stability.

Carl Bumgarner
Mickey Nelson

Editor:

A most curious letter appeared in October 15 Daily Tar Heel, signed by no les than 10 people, all of whom were intent on forcing Anthony Wolff into silence by threatening to recommend his expulsion from the Daily Tar Heel staff. This same method of dealing with people whose race, religion or political opinions we find repugnant to our own has proved an effective instrument of policy in totalitaria regimes—in Soviet Russia, Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy. It is based on the theory that the best way to defeat dissent is to inspire fear in the dissenter; once he is a cringing shell of his former self, his dissent no longer has force.

Rather than this one embittered *Argumentum ad Hominem* written by ten individuals, ten separate letters written in coolly discursive language, showing Mr. Wolff his wrongs point for point, item for item, would probably have ten times the desired effect; they certainly would win ten times as much respect.

Curtis Brooks

Editor:

After reading John F. Miller's very fine article in yesterday's Daily Tar Heel, I began to get the feeling that I might make the same mistake as he did, so right away I decided to make my move.

I am convinced the Daily Tar Heel is one of the finest school papers in existence, but like all papers it naturally covers some topics (especially in the editorial section) that I do not whole-heartedly agree with. I frown with disgust every time I read an article by your religion authority, but why not let him have his say? I get a warm feeling of amusement when I become deeply involved in Miss Godwin's little nonsense, but that too is fine, for nonsense makes sense seem clear. (Excuse me, Miss Godwin, but some of your articles fit that perfectly well—the nonsense topic that is.)

I see now that I shall be fighting a losing battle, for I just remembered something that shall be of utmost importance when I start tearing down what I had in mind when I started this.

I had planned to give my reasons for disassembling the people how constantly "belly-ache" about the Daily Tar Heel, but as I give the matter further thought, I realize that they also play a great part in making the Daily Tar Heel what it is, therefore, I really have no problem at all.

Unlike Mr. Miller, I have made my move while still young and tender. I have not waited until I reached the last of my schooling to write to the Daily Tar Heel, although that can be questioned too.

I do wish that we could find some way to give credit where it is due, and I can thing of nothing that deserves more credit for covering the UNC campus that does the Daily Tar Heel. We can not expect our Daily Tar Heel to cover every item of world importance, for it is a paper of, for and by the students, and students want to know things that they themselves have a part. If there are those that care to read of Sputniks etc., then it has been my experience, in the past, to find such items covered very well in a couple of the city papers.

I like to see young people think and express ideas even if they do not coincide with mine, for that makes for interesting reading. Who would bother to write and slander another's article if the said article had not aroused interest?

There is a place in the world for every man (young or old) with ideas. Whether God given or a product of evolution, man's greatest instrument for destruction or construction is that little mass of gray matter, and I, personally, am glad to see ideas coming from the student body at UNC and printed for all to share in the Daily Tar Heel.

John P. Page

Editor:

These days are about as perfect as it is possible for them to be. The nights are perfect for the kind of sleeping we have been dreaming about all these summr days. The forenoon is a time when it is cool enough to do manual labor in comofrt. The midday is a time when we can get our fill of the warm sun which is the best of all medicines. The early afternoon stays bright and warm until three o'clock. At that time you can feel a small chill breeze start, and it gets a little stiffer and a little colder as we approach the end of the day. Here we retire contentedly.

Clayton Cowper

A BIRTHDAY SONNET FOR THE PRESIDENT

To you, dear Ike, I dedicate this verse,
In hopes that, as you stamp the putting green,
Or drop sad tears upon your party's hearse,
You will not find my attitude so mean.
Although I never once have praised your name,
And never will, as long as I can think,
Yet here I write a sonnet to your game,
Which once again has dragged us to the brink.

And, as we totter on the verge of war,
With Russian bombers looking down each throat,
I drink to you, my dear dynamic bore;
But there! Just take your hand from off my coat,
Go back now to the green, resume your play;
Three weeks remain until election day.

Wade Wellman

$471,210 Given UNC For Research Building

A contingent grant of $471,210 towards construction of a $989,400 medical science research building at the UNC School of Medicine has been announced jointly in Washington, D. C. and in Chapel Hill by the Surgeon General for the federal Public Health Service and by officials of the University.

The fund is granted on a matching basis, provided the remainder of the cost of the building can be raised from private sources, it was announced by W. D. Carmichael, Jr., vice president and finance officer of the Consolidated University of North Carolina and Dr. W. Reece Berryhill, dean of the School of Medicine.

The research activities of the medical school have developed to such an extent that present facilities are badly overcrowded and grossly inadequate to the challenges offered for the institution.

The additional research space will enable the medical school faculty to provide more adequate services to the state and nation.

Present grants for medical research total about $1,000,000 annually, with above $500,000 additional research grant requests pending.

Research is being pursued in the basic sciences and in clinical departments.

Among the many facets of research under way are projects related to virus, heart, kidney, hemorrhagic and respiratory diseases; tuberculosis, psittacosis, cancer, brain tumor and gallstones.

Collect Americana?

Two recent lots of books in our old book corner have been unusually rich in material for the Americana collector.

Maine, Massachusetts and New York state items have almost matched the Civil War and North Carolina material for which we bought the collections.

You'll find the treasures in their appropriate sections of our Old Book department—the lesser stuff will be scattered through the 48c, 72c and 97c shelves.

It's treasure-hunting time, friend, and the welcome mat is out!

The Intimate Bookshop

205 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill
Open Till 10 P.M.

PUBLIC SKATING
at
THE COLISEUM
IN RALEIGH, N. C.
Wednesday through Saturday,
October 15, 16, 17, 18 — and
Monday October 20
TIMES: 4:00-6:00 p.m.
7:30-10:00 p.m.
ADMISSION — 75¢
Skate Rental — 50¢

Graduate Club Planning Dance Next Friday

The Graduate Club will hold its first dance of the year for all graduate and professional students and members of the faculty Friday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. in Kenan Dorm.

Music will be provided by records and refreshments will be served.

Jane Maynard is in charge of arrangements for the dance.

There will be no admission charge.

Recorder's Court

The docket at Chapel Hill Recorder's Court Tuesday included the following cases:

David McKenzie Barringer, 18, speeding, $20 and costs;

Phil B. Nash, 20, traffic signal violation, costs;

Ray H. Morrison, Jr., 23, reckless driving, found not guilty;

Nancy Kathryn Monk, 20, speeding, $10 and costs;

Frank Ross Hooper, 21, improper passing, costs;

Theron R. Brown, 20, speeding, $5 and costs;

George Dewey, Jr., 20, speeding $5 and costs;

Bennet G. Denemark, 19, speeding $5 and costs;

Joseph R. Fentress III, parking at hydrant, costs;

Robert D. Herford, 20, following too closely, Nolle Proseque granted;

Earl Bryan Hill, 26, reckless driving, $25 and costs;

Ronald Talmadge Clapp, 22, speeding, costs;

William D. McCormick, 27, U turn violation, costs;

William M. Harrison, 21, traffic light violation costs.

Covering The Campus

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

"What God Do You Worship?" will be the topic of the Rev. John T. Wayland's sermon Sunday at the Olin T. Brinkley Memorial Baptist Church. Worship service at 11 a.m. in Gerrard Hall.

Nursery services are provided in the Y Building during the worship service.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

The Hillel Foundation announces the opening of classes in elementary Hebrew, on Mondays and Wednesdays at 3 and 4 p.m. Classes are open to all University students free of charge except for textbooks.

Registrations will be taken by telephone (8-7731) or in person at Hillel House, 210 West Cameron Avenue.

NAVAL PROCUREMENT TEAM

Representatives from the Office of Naval Officer Procurement in Raleigh will be in the lobby of the Y today for the purpose of explaining the Navy's commissioned officer programs to interested personnel.

DENTAL SOCIETIES

The Surgeon Dental Society and the Dental Dames are holding a reception tonight at 8 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

All dental faculty, members, dental students, wives, husbands and dates have been invited.

FREE FLICKS

Tonight's free flick, "The Brave Bulls," the story of a great Mexican matador starring Mel Ferrer, Anthony Quinn and Miroslava, will be shown in Carroll Hall Auditorium at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

The free flick for Saturday is "Captain's Paradise," starring Alec Guinness and Yvonne de Carlo. This satire on one man's idea of paradise will be shown in Carroll Hall Auditorium at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

WUNC-TV

Here is the program schedule for WUNC-TV today:

6:20	Morning Music
6:30	Atomic Age Physics
7:00	Sign Off
8:55	Morning News
9:00	United States History
9:30	Physical Science
10:00	World History
10:30	Mathematics
11:00	Wings To: Britain
11:45	Language And Linguistics
12:15	Mil-Day News
12:30	Today On The Farm
1:00	Sign Off
6:15	Sing Hi, Sing Lo
6:30	6:30 Report
7:00	It's A Small World
7:30	Do You Know
8:00	College Forum
8:30	Prelude
9:00	Graphic Arts
9:30	To Be Announced
10:00	Final Edition
10:50	Tomorrow On Channel 4
10:07	Sign Off

Rockefellers' Scholarships Aid Ministers

The Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship Program is to give several scholarships to students willing to consider study in the ordained ministry.

The Fellowship Program has announced that approximately 150 fellowships are to be awarded for 1959-60 to graduates of accredited colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. These fellowships are awarded to both men and women, married and single, who are not planning on seminary or graduate theological work, but who would be willing to consider the ordained ministry.

This is a one year award made on the basis of a "trial year" during which the fellow seeks to determine whether or not the ministry should be his lifetime vocation. There is no obligation to continue after the trial year.

Fellows may attend any seminary which is a fully accredited member of the merican Association of Theological Schools.

The awards cover the following expenses: room, board, tuition, fees, books and spending allowances. Married Fellows with children are allowed additional compensation.

Fellows normally should be 30 years or under at the time of admission to seminary. College seniors, graduate students, teachers, businessmen and women, those in military service and other professions are eligible. Candidates must be citizens of the United States or Canada.

To enter the competition for the next school year, secure information from Dr. Arnold S. Nas, 301 Gardner Hall, or Samuel H. Magill, 206 South Building, before Dec. 1.

Weather REPORTS

Generally fair today and tomorrow. Becoming partly cloudy tomorrow. Rather warm today and tomorrow, with high 80-85. Mild tonight, with low around 60.

	High	Low	Rainfall
Monday	66	35	.00
Tuesday	73	44	.00
Wednesday	72	46	.00

CLASSIFIEDS

WE WRITE PAPERS, TALKS. Edit, rewrite articles, books. Research, Library of Congress, U. S. Agencies. Low costs. Writers Bureau, Box 1759, Washington, D. C.

FOR SALE: TUXEDO, SIZE 44 long, and dinner jacket, size 44 long. Telephone 6636. 1-8366-2.

LOST: PAIR PRESCRIPTION SUN glasses. If found, please call Tom Miller, 2921.

LOST: PAIR OF CLUBHORN glasses between KD house and Planetarium. If found, phone Richard Proescher, or Phi Kappa Sigma house. (1-8665-1).

Bridge Tables Kept Busy Monday Night

Fifty-eight contestants participated in a hectic 15-table Mitchell movement in Monday night's regular bridge tourney at Graham Memorial. Following is a list of student winners:

NORTH-SOUTH: Bill Underwood and Gene Whitehead, first place; Malcolm Clark and Dan Duke, second place; Don Gray and Jim Butler, fourth place; and Bill Caison and Dana Dixon, sixth place.

EAST-WEST: Jim Vance and Dick Potthoff, second place; and Harry Latimer and Rick Grausman, sixth place.

The October Master Point tourney is scheduled Monday night.

Chess Tournament Deadlocked By Ties

After two rounds of the UNC Chess Club "A" Tournament, three players are tied for the lead with scores of 2-0: Malcolm Clark, Daniel Gallik and Albert Margolis.

The complete results of the second round, announced by Tournament Director Margolis, are as follows: Clark 1, Burke 0; Gallik 1, Reyes 0; Lewis ½ Atheneos ½; Margolis 1, Zarzar 0; McQueen 1, O'Neil 0; Quast 1, Somers 0; Stockhold 1, Summers 0.

Wilson and Graham each won a full point by forfeit.

NOW PLAYING
Carolina

LAST TIMES TODAY
Paramount Presents
The Party Crashers
Starts SAT. At 8 P.M.
The New Screen Musical
In Gorgeous Color
By The Composers
Of "My Fair Lady"
MGM GIGI
IN COLOR
DURHAMS FINEST
RIALTO

Carolina Law Graduate Assigned To Town Court

A UNC law graduate was elected by the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen Monday night to serve as prosecuting attorney in Recorder's Court following the resignation of Emory B. Denney.

John Tapely, a resident of Glen Lennox, will assume the duties of solicitor in the next session of the court, Oct. 21, Tapely, married with two children, is associated with the John Manning law firm in Chapel Hill.

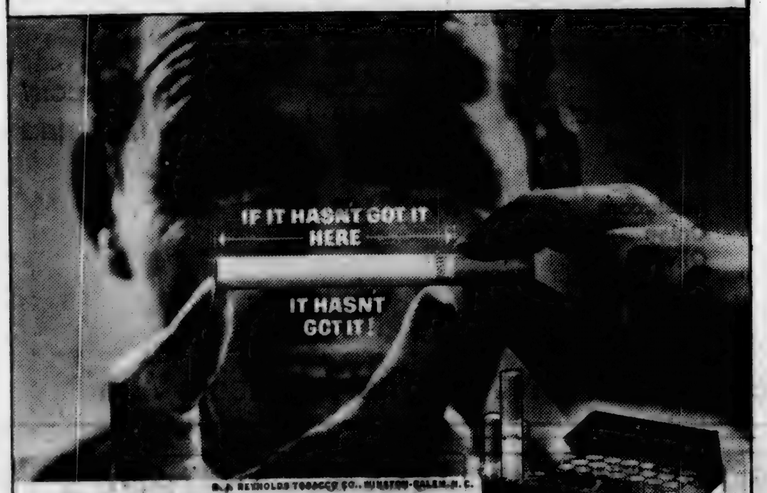
The 29 year old ex-Marine officer graduated from the UNC law school in 1956. His undergraduate work was completed at Duke University. He became a member of the bar association in the fall of 1956.

The present salary for solicitor in the Chapel Hill Recorder's Court is $1660 a year. Tapley, however, may be granted an increase. The Board of Aldermen was requested Monday night to consider an increase in salaries for the judge and the solicitor. The judge's present salary is $1650 a year, which is below the average.

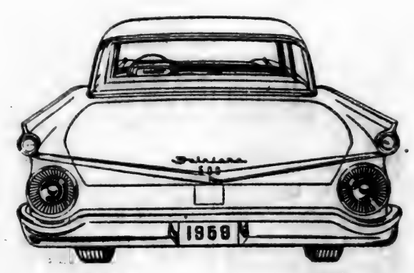
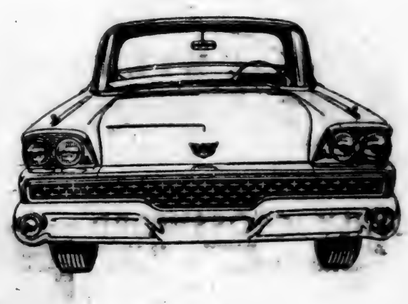
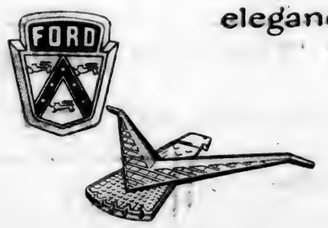
ANDY GRIFFITH
U.N.C.'s Favorite
"ONIONHEAD"
Reports . . .
"What it was . . . was me in action in the Coast Guard!"

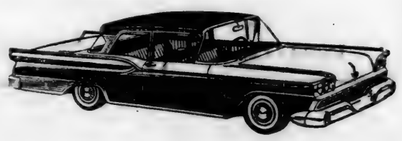
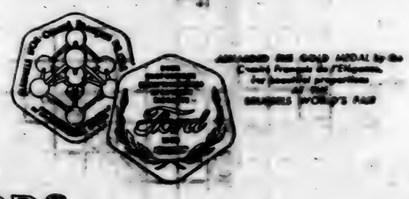
"We was a rough, tough fighting outfit! That's me, the feller with the S.P. (Shore Patrol)"
CAROLINAS OWN ANDY GRIFFITH
GOOFS UP THE COAST GUARD AS
"Onionhead"
WARNER BROS.
NOW PLAYING
VARSITY theatre
SHOWS AT: 1:00 — 3:00 — 5:00 — 7:00 — 9:00
ATTEND EARLY AVOID NIGHT RUSH
MATINEE 65c NIGHT 75c

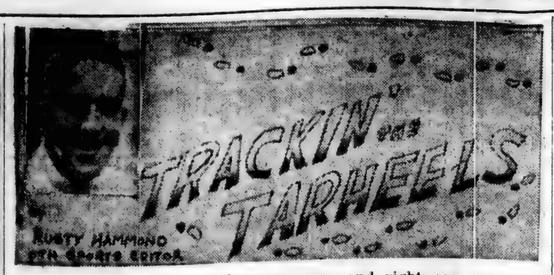
A bell is to ring
but without the clapper,
you'd miss the whole idea of a bell
A cigarette is to smoke
but without flavor—you miss
the whole idea of smoking

When it comes to flavor
It's what's up front that counts


Up front in Winston is
FILTER-BLEND
That's why
WINSTON TASTES GOOD,
like a cigarette should!

COME SEE...
the 59 FORDS... WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFULLY PROPORTIONED CARS


The 59 Fords bring Thunderbird elegance to the low-price field




THE 59 FORDS...
Altogether new in everything you can see, feel or touch...
with new economy for today's driving
CROWELL LITTLE MOTOR CO.
DURHAM ROAD CHAPEL HILL, N. C.



"They're improving with every game and right now are a 2-1 better team than they were last year." Those were the words of Coach Jim Tatum on the subject of Maryland's football team. "They can beat any team in the country on any given Saturday," he added.

The Terps will be tough, much tougher than most fans expect They are hard to defense because they will run from almost any of fense in the book. They often pass on first down, and both the halfbacks and quarterback can throw. The work for Carolina's tough defense will be cut out for it.

SECOND UNIT TROUBLE

Although the Terp first unit is no doubt a good one, containng 4 seniors and 7 juniors, the second unit has been the trouble. Almost completely composed of sophs, the second team has been lacking somewhat even though they have shown scattered signs of power.

The line is plenty tough, according to Coach Pat Preston who scouted Maryland. Preston stated that we won't meet a much better line all year. They have successfully contained almost all types of offenses, in spite of their rather poor record.

WASHINGTON PAPERS BLAST MONT

The Washington papers have been blasting Tommy Mont from College Park to Georgia and back about his coaching style. Mont they say, either leaves the sophs in too long, or doesn't put them in to give the regulars a rest.

Maryland, however, is a much better club than their 1-3 record would indicate. Any coach at Maryland is going to take a pounding from the Washington writers when he doesn't win, and Mont hasn't been winning. He must really want the Carolina game bad, though since he sent a scout all the way to Southern Cal to look over the Tar Heels.

BOTH TEAMS IN TOP SHAPE

In the personnel department, both Carolina and Maryland seem to be in top shape. Tar Heels Ronnie Koes, Paul Russel, and Rip Hawkins are all suffering contusions at the present although each should be ready to go Saturday.

Maryland's Ted Kershner and Jack Forbes are fully recovered from early injuries and should be able to see action this week. Kershner is the lad who broke loose for some 85 yeards against the Heels last year and out-ran the entire Carolina team for a touchdown.

KLOCHAK OR LOWE?

A hint comes from Jim Tatum that big Don Klochak may see some action, possibly even start, this Saturday. Tatum was nomcommital about definite plans for Klochak, but he may break into the line up against the Terps. If he does he may break up the Terps line with his powerful straight-ahead running. Another possible starter at fullback — Nelson Lowe.

The personnel on defense seems to be set, according to the coaching staff, and rightly so with the tremendous job they have been doing.

BIG CROWD SATURDAY

How many people for Carolina's homecoming game against Maryland? The stadium holds 43,000 and that could just about be the attendance story.

Tar Babies Face Deacons

By ELLIOTT COOPER

Bud Carson's Tar Babies, already the possessors of a 29-8 victory over Virginia, try to make it two in a row at Winston-Salem this afternoon when they go after a winless Wake Forest freshman eleven at 3 o'clock.

While the Tar Heel frosh were in the process of walking over the Cavaliers, the Baby Deacs were being battered and bruised by South Carolina, 16-12, and by Clemson, 30-14.

"This week will be more of a test," That's they way Carson feels about the upcoming game. After the win over Virginia the young Carolina coach felt he had beaten one of the toughest teams on the schedule, but when the Duke frosh smashed the Cavayearlings 49-0 it became apparent that the freshmen from Charlottesville were not as good as they were cracked up to be. "I thought Virginia was much better than that," said the coach who is not so sure just how good his squad really is.

Holland Leads Deac Scoring

What little offense Nick Consoles' crew has shown has been led by Julian Holland,a 170-lb halfback from Thomasville, Ga., who has scored a touchdown in each of the two Deacon contests. Quarterback Chuck Reiley and halfback Mike Ogborne have tallied the other two TD's for the Baptists.

Quarterback Ray Farris has dominated the Tar Baby scoring by figuring in all the Carolina touchdowns. Against the Cavaliers Farris made two six pointers himself and passed for two more.

Consoles has an array of backfield talent to throw at the Tar Babies led by signal caller Reiley. Backing Reiley up will be halfbacks Alan White, Bill Burgess, and Holland plus fullbacks Jack Tesh and Bobby Knott.

Deac's Have Big Line

According to Carson the Deacon line will be, "much bigger than that of any team we'll play this season." Outside of ends Henry Newton and Jack Shore the Baby Deac's starting forward wall will be made up of out-of-state players.

Carolina, plagued by injuries during the early part of the season, will have several doubtful starters in addition to some who definitely won't be able to perform.

Besides Farris, the starting Tar Baby backfield will find Gene Shuford and Gil Carson at the halfs and Joe Davies in the fullback spot. The starting line will be composed of ends John Runco and Bill Loppi tackles Don Amos and Ben Gallagher, guards Bill Taylor and Sam Loflin and center Gary Truver.

Obnoxious Cards

This business of magnolias and honey is all right for your grandma, but when moderns send greetings, a touch of pepper is more au fait.

Like, maybe, the cards on our rack. We've scoured the market for the meanest, funniest, most obnoxious cards we could find, and we think they reflect your mean obnoxious self pretty well.

So if you're a '59 model, and you want to have fun, toddle down to the undersigned emporium, and send a card.

But not to your poor timid old Aunt Tillie!

The Intimate Bookshop

205 East Franklin Street
Open 'tl 10 P. M.

KOOL KROSSWORD No. 5

ACROSS

1. Baseball's man in the blue suit
4. — Kid
9. Disengaged, so to speak
12. One puff and you'll —— how refreshing Kools are
13. Vegetable tear jerker
14. Roman god
15. Willie's home ground
17. It's the rage in Ireland
18. What Pop is on top
19. They may be Green or Leg O' Mutton
21. London cleaner-upper
22. What gears should do
23. Throat ——? Switch to Kools!
25. On the qui vive
27. Ready for plucking
31. Old land measure
32. —— Cedric
33. Perasperaad ——
36. Hindu concentration
37. Complaints, from those who are chicken?
40. Jeff's closest friend
41. Yours and mine
42. Better than none (3 words)
45. Grab
46. Spoken
47. Sweetie or shoofly
48. Europe in World War II
49. 13-19
50. English cathedral town

DOWN

1. The 49
2. Kools are made with mild ——
3. Special aversion (2 words)
4. "Square" vegetable
5. Corporate abbreviation
6. Minds Junior
7. Kind of spring
8. Try anything—
9. A kind of drab
10. Makes out
11. Snow —— Kool
16. The lass with the delicate ——
20. Eastern VIP
21. Half cousin of the mambo
24. Theatrical circuit
26. —— avis
28. Radioactive item
29. Kid sister's hairdo
30. Pitcher's report card
33. Two can live as cheap —— —— (2 words)
34. Sit kinda short
35. Kind of jet
36. A Hollywood hairless
38. I say it's cabbage
39. —— gin fizz
40. Ill tempers
43. An amusement-park house
44. Elfin

★ ★ ★

What a wonderful difference when you switch to Snow Fresh KOOL! At once your mouth feels clean and cool . . . your throat feels smoothed, refreshed!

Enjoy the most refreshing experience in smoking. Smoke KOOL . . . with mild, mild menthol . . . for a cleaner, fresher taste all through the day!

KOOL GIVES YOU A CHOICE—REGULAR... OR...KING-SIZE WITH FILTER!
©1958, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

Frosh Harriers Win

Carolina's freshman cross-country team opened its season yesterday with a one-sided 19-45 win over State at Raleigh.

The Tar Babies grabbed off the first three places, which coupled with 6th and 7th supplied the necessary margin. Speedster Dave Peltz crossed the line first, being trailed by Rett Everett and Louis Sullivan.

TRADEWINDS
Presents
Dixieland With Les Sutorius
Friday 2-5

the GEETUS is coming back look for it!

Booters Meet Va.

By JIM PURKS

The varsity soccer team will square off against the Virginia Cavaliers here today at 3 p.m. on Fetzer Field in its first conference test.

With a hard-earned 4-3 victory over Lynchburg College under their belts, the Tar Heels will be out to better last year's showing in which the Cavaliers tied them, 4-4, in Charlottesville.

Coach Marvin Allen announced two surprise starters in the defensive lineup. Allen said he will go with Bill Stem and sophomore Tom White at the halfback positions instead of Bob Borden and Tate Robertson, who started in last week's game against Lynchburg.

Allan Impressed

Allen said he had been greatly impressed with the hustle and speed shown by Stem and white on defense in the Lynchburg game.

Today's game with Virginia, a traditional soccer rival, "will be a very tough one," Coach Allen said.

Except for the halfback positions, Allen said he will have the same lineup. On offense, Mike Thompson, who scored the winning goal against Lynchburg, will be at the center forward position, flanked by Joe Perkins at left forward and John Ghanim at right forward.

Coleman Barks, who shared scoring honors with Thompson last week, will be at right wing, with Rick Grausman holding down the left wing post.

As in the Lynchburg contest, the Tar Heels will be on a revenge mission. In last year's contest with Virginia, the Tar Heels built up an early lead, only to lose it and be eventually tied, 4-4.

It was also during the Virginia contest last year that Captain Rattay was knocked out during a scramble in front of the Carolina goal, the injury putting him out of the lineup for the rest of the season.

KOOL ANSWER

U	M	P		C	I	S	C	O		O	F	F
S	E	E		O	N	I	O	N		L	A	R
A	N	T	A	R	C	T	I	C		I	R	E
	T	H	I	N		S	L	E	E	V	E	S
C	H	A	R					M	E	S	H	
H	O	T		S				I				
A	L	E	R	T				R	I	P	E	
		A	R					S	I	R		
A	S	T	R	A				Y	O	G	A	
S	Q	U	A	W	K	S		M	U	T	T	
O	U	R		H	A	L	F	A	L	O	A	F
N	A	B		A	L	O	U	D		P	I	E
E	T	O		T	E	E	N	S		E	L	Y

Switch from Hots to Snow Fresh KOOL

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

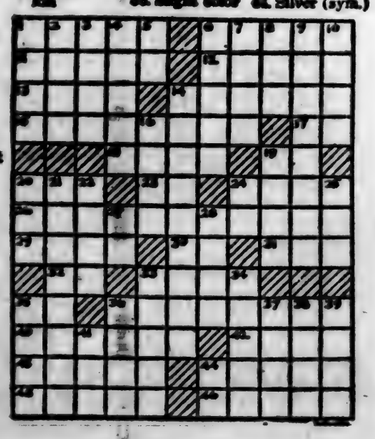
1. Fissile rock
6. Form
11. Hairy
12. —— firma
13. Mine entrance
14. Searcher
15. Supplied anew
17. Postscript (abbr.)
18. Waste silk
19. Mother
20. Army Post Office (abbr.)
23. Golfer's lowest note
24. Ancient Irish capital
26. Dizzy
29. Land measure
30. Type message
31. Man's nickname (poss.)
32. Knight of the Elephant (abbr.)
33. Fortitude
35. Exclamation (slang)
36. Cutting teeth
40. Sympathized with
42. Notion
43. Sacred pictures
44. Apportion
45. Atomic submarine
46. Secluded valleys

DOWN

1. Mast
2. Conceal
3. Letter (Arab.)
4. Classic language
5. Elizabeth Regina
6. Metal
7. Pay attention
8. Chest
9. Fixed
10. Fruiting spikes of grain
24. Moved sublime
25. A bumpkin
10. Manufactured
20. Wing
21. Dickens character
22. Monster
24. Tantalum (sym.)
26. Public notices
28. Pronoun
29. Send forth
32. Web-footed birds
34. A shaft
35. Sacred bull
36. Slight color
37. Not working
38. Gaseous element
39. Guns (slang)
41. Valiant warrior (Samoan)
44. Silver (sym.)

Yesterday's Answer

P	O	S	S	E		C	R	A	W			
A	R	E	A	S		H	U	R	A			
S	I	N	G		S	U	B	I	T			
H	E	N		A	M	R	Y		K	O		
A	L	A	D	D	I	N		T	I	L		
		R	A	N		S	A	K	E			
L	E	G	E	R	D	E	M	A	I	N		
A	N	E	W		L	E	U					
I	C	E		B	E	L	S	I	R	E		
R	O		M	I	R	Y		O	N	A		
D	R	O	O	L	S		A	N	I	L		
S	E	P	A	L		E	L	I	T	E		
S	E	T	S		L	A	C	E	S			



Visit "Durham's Newest" Entertainment Spot

—OPEN—
3:30 - 12:00
Saturdays
12:00 - 12:00

Friday & Saturday
Coat and Tie
After 6:00

das GASTHAUS

DURHAM'S NEWEST ENTERTAINMENT SPOT

Basement of Cole's Restaurant

Junction of Duke Univ. Rd. & Chapel Hill Rd.

FOR HOMECOMING WEEKEND LAPIZZA'S 'BEAT MARYLAND' —SPECIAL—

La Pizza is offering special prices on all pizzas IF we "Trip the Terps" Saturday. Prices will be as follows:

BEER

FREE PARKING

CANDLELIGHT ATMOSPHERE

	10 in.	14 in.
Mozzarella Cheese Pepperoni Sausage	.69	1.19
Mushroom Onion Olive Anchovy	.99	1.49
Around the World	1.29	1.99

These Prices In Effect ONLY If The Tar Heels Win

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

OCT 20 1958

WEATHER
Fair and cooler today with expected high of 78.

The Daily Tar Heel

EMPLOYEES
The action of the GM board of directors is commendable. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 25 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Grimes Dorm Nixes New Laws Of IDC

Grimes Dormitory will not set up a Dormitory Council Court, according to Graham Adams, dorm president.

Under the dorm court revision laws passed by the Interdormitory Council Wednesday night, Dormitory Council Courts in each men's dorm were provided for. These courts have original jurisdiction over violations of dorm rules committed by residents of the dorm.

Previously, all dorm rule infractions came before the IDC Court, which now has appellate jurisdiction over such violations.

NO JUSTICE

Graham Adams said yesterday his dorm is not setting up a Dormitory Council Court (DCC) "because the dorm executive committee does not feel there can be justice through the Dormitory Council Court."

The dorm executive committee, under the dorm court revision laws, would sit as the DCC with a three-man jury.)

DISAGREES IN PRINCIPLE

Adams said, "The executive committee does not agree in principle with the Dormitory Council Court. And even if the committee did agree, they could not set up a court as the law is written."

By this last statement Adams meant that the DCC would not be acceptable under any conditions "until the principle is changed."

Interviews Tuesday

Student Body President Don Furtado will be interviewing graduate students for an appointment to the Student Library Committee Tuesday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 o'clock in his office.

FBI Charges 5 With Bombing; Law Is Serious

ATLANTA — (AP) — Five men were charged Friday with the bombing of Atlanta's Jewish Temple under a law that could bring death sentences.

The five, rounded up by police and a large force of FBI agents, were indicted by a grand jury five days after the Sunday dynamiting of the Temple. They were charged with destroying a house of worship.

Named in the indictment were Wallace H. Allen, 32; George Bright, 33, Kenneth Chester Griffin, 32, Robert A. Bowling, 35, and Richard Bowling. The latter two are brothers. Richard Bowling has not been arrested.

Luther King Corley, 23, who had been held on a vagrancy charge during the investigation, was freed at an afternoon hearing.

Attorneys for the suspects attempted to gain release of all of the five in custody at the hearing. The lawyers charged the quick indictment smacked of an "underhanded" method.

Judge Virlyn B. Moore of Fulton superior court set a hearing for Oct. 22 at 10 a.m., to decide whether the suspects should be granted bail. The Fulton County prosecutor, Paul Webb, announced he would oppose release of the men on bond.

Tar Heels Seeking Third Straight Win In Homecoming Contest Today In Kenan; Carolina Slight Favorite Over Maryland

1958 Queen To Be Shown Today At Game

The 1958 homecoming queen and her 10-member court will be presented during halftime at the football game this afternoon by Student Body President Don Furtado and University Club President Dave Jones.

The queen and her court were selected yesterday afternoon from a field of 38 entries.

Also during halftime, three trophies will be awarded for the best homecoming displays in the three divisions: men's dorms, fraternities and women's.

The displays will be judged this morning by representatives of the Interfraternity Council, Interdormitory Council and Carolina Women's Council.

The queen and her court were selected yesterday by a panel of judges including: Mrs. William Friday, Mrs. Kay Kyser, Miss Margaret Carmichael, Ty Boyd and Don Furtado.

Miss Judith Bunn of Huntington, W. Va., has been chosen 1958 Homecoming Queen.

Miss Bunn was chosen last night by a panel of judges, along with members of her court.

Members of her court include Misses Mary Britton, Raleigh; Carol Carruthers, Charlottsville; Sharon Footh, Birmingham, Ala.; Faye Gooch, Durham;

Maxine Greenfield, Chapel Hill; Diana Johnson, Asheboro; Jane Newsom, San Juan, Puerto Rico; Charlotte Pons, Albemarle; Carol Tieslau, Portsmouth, Va.; and Lynn Walker, Winston-Salem.

PLANNING CONFEDERATE FLAG — The Cardboard Club plans another one of its famous halftime shows for today's football game. Shown working above on the flag are (left to right) Norma Walker, Grady Philips, Cotton Hale, Ed Riner, and Peggy Smith.

Photo by Chuck Flinner

Defense To Get Workout Against Gambling Terps

By RUSTY HAMMOND

The Maryland Terrapins meet their former Coach Jim Tatum's Carolina Tar Heels here today with a team coach Tommy Mont has described as having "7 sticks of dynamite (the line) and 4 fuses (the backs)."

All these explosives have been successfully kept silent for the last two games, as the Terps have been beaten by Clemson and Texas A & M, and the Tar Heels will hope to do the same and start a few fireworks of their own.

Carolina, after losing its first two games of the season, has found itself in a sturdy defense, good enough to take two straight from highly touted Southern Cal and South Carolina.

The probable starting line-ups:

Pos.	Carolina	Maryland
LE	John Schroeder	Ron Shaffer
LT	Phil Blazer	Ed Nicla
LG	F. Swearingen	R. Breedlove
C	Ronnie Koes	Vic Schawrtz
RG	Fred Mueller	T. Gunderman
RT	Don Redding	Fred Cole
RE	Al Goldstein	Ben Scott
QB	Jack Cummings	B. Ruselvyan
LHB	Wade Smith	Gene Varardi
RHB	Emil DeCantis	Bob Layman
FB	Ed Lipski	Jim Joyce

The Tar Heels will enter the contest as slight favorites today on the basis of their performance in the last two games. Although the Heels have bogged down in enemy territory, the defense has been superlative.

This game, however, has had a habit in past years of being a surprising eye-opener for fans from both schools. Two years ago Maryland entered Kenan heavily favored to beat the down-trodden Tar Heels and got smeared, 34-6. Last year the exact reverse was true as the Queen of England watched the underdog Terps take the Tar Heels apart to the tune of 21-7.

TERPS TAKE CHANCES

Carolina's fine defensive contingent will definitely have its work cut out for it today against the gambling Terps. Maryland takes chances, and often makes them pay dividends. They pass a lot on first down and run from every offense in the book.

Carolina will hope today to solve its offensive problems. The Heels have moved the ball consistently all year until getting under the shadow of the goal post. The fullback problem is still wide open, for though Ed Lipski has been named starter in today's game, any one of four other players could see action in this spot. Bob Shupin, golden-toed Don Coker, or even Nelson Lowe or Don Hochak could get the call.

LINE IS SET

The Tar Heel line is fairly set, although John Schroeder will be starting in place of the injured Don Kemper for the second straight week. Schroeder played a fine game last week against the Gamecocks, along with counterpart Al Goldstein.

This series began in 1896, and the Tar Heels lead it 14-9-1.

'Around World In 280 Seconds' Band Theme

By CURTIS CROTTY and EDDIE FOWLKES

"Around the world in 280 seconds" is the theme for UNC's Marching Band in its halftime show this afternoon.

"Carolina Joe" will be sped away on a rocket trip by the 90-piece band into far-off places and finally back again.

Carolina Joe is loafing around a guided missile center, just happens to climb aboard a rocket, and before he knows it, "Whosh," it goes up in a cloud of smoke.

SEES NEW CARS

The first thing Carolina Joe knows is that he is high above the United States and looking at the parade of 1959 cars. High up in the rocket over Russia Carolina Joe sees the Rixer Volga and none other than the famed Volga Boat men sculling a scow.

Later, Joe looks down from his rocket ship and sees on the side streets of mysterious Calcutta a native snake charmer with a snake that just won't stay in the basket (here, the Carolina majorettes snake their way out of the basket) Just as things get going well, the rocket explodes.

It's a good thing that Joe has a parachute to carry him back to Kenan Stadium just in time for the second half.

MILLER TUNE

A special attraction for today's halftime show is the band's majorette team, headed by Jo Carpenter. The girls will dance the "Shake Rattle and Roll" and dance to the Glenn Miller arrangement of "The Volga Boatmen."

Today's halftime program, and all others, are planned by Band Director Herbert Fred and his assistant directors, Calvin Huber and Earl Gates.

Officers of the UNC Band are: John Gardiner, president; Bill Kellam, vice president; Ron Hamilton, secretary-treasurer.

Halftime: UNC's Cardboard Section Ready For Action

By EDWARD NEAL RINER

It's halftime in Kenan Stadium.

The teams run off the field, the band marches on, and the University of North Carolina Cardboard gets get for action.

Pat Dooley of Raleigh, Cardboard president, steps up on the platform in front of the nearly 2,100 students and their guests who are seated in the card section.

Using a public address system, Doodley begins directing the operation which provides color and entertainment for the spectators at halftime.

AT NOSE-LEVEL

After the ushers have distributed 18-inch-square multi-colored cards, Dooley gives the signal for the first stunt: "Okay, all cards down . . . now raise your card and hold it at nose-level."

After a pause so that the picture may be recognized by the spectators on the north side of the stadium, Doodley cails, "Lower the cards and get ready for the next stunt . . . second stunt, all cards down . . . ." and so the cardboard performs about ten stunts within 15 minutes.

This is the procedure followed at home games; however, this is certainly not all the work involved for the Cardboard Club.

The production of a stunt—from an idea in the mind of a Cardboard member to the finished presentation before 20,000 spectators—involves many hours of planning and technical preparation of materials. The paper work is carried out in Cardboard offices in Emerson fieldhouse.

Illustrative of the problems faced in devising an elaborate stunt is the Confederate flag which will be presented at today's game with Maryland.

Suggested by a club member, the idea was turned over to Lawrence Wilson, who heads all art work. After his approval, artists begin drawing the flag on graph paper, each square representing a seat in the card section.

Three problems occur when an idea is transferred to a drawing: the picture must be in proportion and not consist of any curved lines, colors must be accurate to describe the scene, and the colors must not clash but stand out so that they are clearly seen by the people across the field.

FLAG ON GRAPH

Someone using colored pencils draws the waving flag on the graph paper. To the artist it might look odd because instead of the flag flowing with gentle curves, it is squared at each fold. However, when the stunt is seen from the north side ofthe stadium it appears to be composed of only curved lines except for the staff, which in reality is not straight but jagged.

With the completion of the graph drawing, the picture is enlarged on a large sheet of poster paper so that the folks in the card section will know how the finished stunt will appear. This process is repeated for each stunt.

Sometimes there is a flip stunt, in which a sequence of scenes shows an action, as in the tree stunt. Here the first drawing shows a tree in the summer full of leaves. The next flip illustrates the tree with its bright autumn leaves, and the stunt continues by showing winter when the tree is leafless, and then spring when new leaves begin to appear.

After the overall design has been worked out, the individual instructions for students seated in the card section must be stamped out. The color assignment of the seat holder for each stunt is listed on a small direction card which he will find clipped under his seat in the stadium.

As the halftime approaches at the game, ushers distribute general instruction sheets and then pass out the bright cards, four to each student, which cover the color range: red, green, while, black, orange, yellow, purple and blue.

Then Dooley takes over at the microphone giving the signals to synchronize the movements of the 2,182 card-holders so that a waving flag is seen by the viewers across the field.

Perhaps the best of the cardboard stupts is the UNC script in which these letters are spelled in a diagonal line from the upper left corner to the lower right.

STUNT FORMULA

The formula for the stunts is that they should represent something pertaining to the Universiy or of local interest. Stunts are also given on the serious side. This year there will be a picture in connection with the T. B. Christmas seals.

Officers for the UNC Cardboard this year, in addition to President Dooley, are the club's vice president and secretary, Patricia Sweeney; office head,

WUNC-TV's New Position To Studdiford

WUNC-TV, North Carolina's pioneer Educational Television station, has announced the appointment of James E. Studdiford as director of Special Projects for the Chapel Hill Studio.

Studdiford was formerly the Program Co-ordinator for the studio, located on the UNC campus.

One current contract for a special project by WUNC-TV is a series of four "Heritage" films on the noted North Carolina author and poet, Carl Sandburg, for the Educational Television and Radio Center in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Other contracts for special projects include a series of 14 safety kinescopes for the North Carolina Highway Safety Division, 13 dramatic programs for the North Carolina Bar Association and 10 teaching kinescopes for the Dept. of Psychiatry at UNC.

Studdiford, a native of Florida, will receive a masters degree in communications at the University next year and has a bachelor of arts degree in dramatic art from Tufts University in Medford, Mass.

Only Two Saturdays Left To Register For Elections

Stamping an X on a ballot beside a favorite candidate's name is only a small part of voting in the North Carolina General Elections, Nov. 4.

Besides being 21 years of age by election day, the prospective voter must have been a resident of the State for one year and of his voting precinct for at least 30 days, according to "Voting Information," a booklet prepared by the Department of Defense.

Anyone not registered to vote must do so in person at the office of the Registrar in the county of his legal residence either today or next Saturday.

Persons who have registered and wish to vote by absentee ballot should write for an Application for Absentee Voter's Ballot from: Chairman, County Board of Elections. Or a member of his immediate family may make the request for him.

This is simply an application—not the ballot. The ballot will be sent when the completed application is returned to the County Board of Elections.

Voting by absentee ballot must be done in the presence of a Notary Public. Mrs. W. H. Branch, secretary to Chancellor William B. Aycock, has offered to notarize absentee ballots free of charge for UNC students. She may be reached on first floor, South Building.

The ballot must be received by election officials no later than 3 p.m. Nov. 4 to be counted.

Students who are out-of-state residents and wish to vote should write election officials in their own state for information concerning registration and absentee balloting. Or they may call Henry W. Lewis at the Institute of Government.

YACK PICTURES

THRU WEDNESDAY: Freshmen

Basement
GM 1-6 p.m.

MEN:
ties, dark coats, white shirts

WOMEN:
black sweaters

NEXT WEEK: Medical and Dental Students

Second Talk On Radiation Set For Today By Wells

Dr. Warner Wells of UNC will deliver the second part of his lecture on "The Atomic Era—Survival or Extinction" at the School of Medicine today at 11 a.m.

The lecture will be given in the Clinic Auditorium. This is the second of the four-month long Medical Science Lecture Series sponsored by the School of Medicine.

The public has been invited to attend the series of lectures, which is given each Saturday at 11 a.m. The lectures opened with the first part of Dr. Wells' lecture on Saturday, Oct. 4. No lecture was held this past Saturday because of a conflict in the celebration of University Day. University Day commemorates the physical founding of UNC. The cornerstone for the first building, Old East, was laid Oct. 12, 1793.

The entire series of lectures is in the general field of radiation. Dr. Wells is eminently qualified to speak in this field, having made a decade-long study of the subject. In 1949 he went to Japan to make a two-year study of the long range effects of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The project was undertaken at the invitation of the U. S. Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission.

Other forthcoming speakers in the series, and their subjects, will be: Dr. Maurice Whittinghall, UNC Department of Zoology, "Radiation Damage - Unexpected and Unrecognized," Oct. 25; Dr. Gordon Sharp, UNC School of Medicine, "Radiation Physics for Medical Students," Nov. 1; Emil Chanlett of the UNC School of Public Health and John Lumsden of the N. C. State Board of Public Health of Raleigh will speak on "Environmental Measurement of Exposure" on Nov. 8 and 15. Their first lecture will deal with "Units and Limits" and their second lecture will be the subject of "Instruments."

Later in the series guest speakers from other institutions will be presented.

G. M SLATE

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial today:

Steering Committee of the Fourth Southern Regional Institute on Hospital Recreation, 9-12, Roland Parker I; Political Science discussion group, 10-11, Woodhouse Conference Room.

HE'S A ONE-WOMAN MAN—"With me it's all er nuthin' is one of the featured songs in the Carolina Playmakers' production of 'Oklahoma,' scheduled to open Friday night at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall for a three-day run. Pictured above are Margaret Starnes as Ado Annie, and Darwin Solomon as Will Parker. Tickets for the performance are available at 214 Abernethy Hall and Ledbetter-Pickard's. All seats are reserved at $2.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesday included:

Evangelos Stavaros Stassinos, Dennis Wentworth Lee, Albert Douglas Barbee, Charles Knox Masser, Charles Thomas Davis, Franklin Pope Inman, John Norris O'Bannon, Happy Hal Pulliam and Julian Leroy Sessoms.

GRADUATE CLUB

The Executive Board of the Graduate Club will meet Monday night at 6 o'clock in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir Hall.

All members of the Graduate Club have been urged to attend this meeting because the revised constitution of the club will be presented at that time.

A Mistake

The admissions department has reported that the capitalization of the word race in the new admissions forms was done by mistake, and that they are being changed.

The admissions department should be thanked for making the change, and the hope of many is that the word race will in the near future not be on any application form of the University of North Carolina.

On Employees

The action of the Graham Memorial Board of Directors regarding employees of Graham Memorial is commendable, and shows the culmination of several months of effort by the board and other interested students.

The proposal to make all Graham Memorial employees student employees, and to seek a reversal of the attorney general's opinion of a year ago is the only wise course that could have been taken to preserve student autonomy in the fields which students ought to be autonomous.

From here it will be the job of the administration to realize the value of student autonomy, so that they may help in getting a reversal of the year-old ruling. It is hoped that this can be accomplished.

IDC Court

The Interdormitory Council should be commended for their action Wednesday night in passing the new court proposal.

It is only hoped that it will be implemented fully.

Those who opposed the new court system at the IDC meeting have been threatening to petition secession of the group, for their disagreement with the new proposal.

It is hoped that these people think better of their actions in order that they give this program a chance. If they do not, a reversion to the old IDC court program would be disastrous.

Dormitory government has the possibility of being efficient. It has not been up till now. The future may hold brighter things.

Self Liquidation

The petition that is currently being circulated to express student feeling on the self liquidating room rent program is a good idea.

It is hoped that the overwhelming majority of students sign the petition, and that the chancellor's position, which has been clear up to now in opposition to the room rent scheme will be strengthened.

It might be a good idea if copies of the petition were sent to members of the General Assembly. A large block of voters and potential voters may get something done.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester $8.50 per year.

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Arts Editor ..... ANTHONY WOLFF

Against Atlanta Temple Bombing

Ralph McGill

Dynamite in great quantity Sunday ripped a beautiful Temple of worship in Atlanta. It followed hard on the heels of a like destruction of a handsome high school at Clinton, Tennessee. The same rabid, mad-dog minds were, without question, behind both. They also are the source of previous bombings in Florida, Alabama, and South Carolina. The school house and the church are the targets of diseased, hate-filled minds.

Let us face the facts.

This is a harvest. It is the crop of things sown.

It is the harvest of defiance of courts and the encouragement of citizens to defy law on the part of many Southern politicians. It will be the acme of irony, for example, if any one of four or five Southern governors deplore this bombing. It will be grimly humorous if certain state attorneys general issue statements of regret. And it will be quite a job for some editors, columnists, and commentators, who have been saying that our courts have no jurisdiction and that the people should refuse to accept their authority now to deplore.

It is not possible to preach lawlessness and restrict it.

To be sure, 'none said go bomb a Jewish temple or a school.

But let it be understood that when leadership in high places in any degree fails to support constituted authority, it opens the gates to all those who wish to take law into their hands. There will be, to be sure, the customary act of the careful drawing aside of skirts on the part of those in high places.

"How awful," they will exclaim. How terrible. Something must be done."

But the record stands. The extremists, of the Citizens' Councils, the political leaders who in terms violent and inflammatory have repudiated their oaths and stood against due process of law have helped unloose this flood of hate and bimbing.

This, too, is a harvest of those so-called Christian ministers who have chosen to preach hate instead of compassion. Let them now find pious words and raise their hands in deploring the bombing of a synagogue.

You do not preach and encourage hatred for the Negro and hope to restrict it to that field. It is an old, old story. It is one repeated over and over again in history. When the wolves of hate are loosed on one people, then no one is safe.

Hate and lawlessness by those who lead release the yellow rats and encourage the crazed and neurotic who print and distribute the hate pamphlets, who shrieked that Franklin Roosevelt was a Jew; who denounce the Supreme Court as being Communist and controlled by Jewish influences.

This series of bombings is the harvest, too, of something else.

One of those connected with the bombing telephoned a news service early Sunday morning to say the job would be done. It was to be committed, he said, by the Confederate Underground.

The Confederacy and the men who led it are revered by millions. Its leaders returned to the Union and urged that the future be committed to building a stronger America. This was particularly true of Gen. Robert E. Lee. Time after time he urged his students at Washington University to forget the War Between the States and to help build a greater and stronger Union.

But for too many years now we have seen the Confederate flag and the emotions of that great war become the property of men not fit to tie the shoes of those who fought for it. Some of these have been merely childish and immature. Others have perverted and commercialized the flag by making the Stars and Bars, and the Confederacy itself, a symbol of hate and bombings.

For a long time now it has been needful for all Americans to stand up and be counted on the side of law and the due process of law—even when to do so goes against personal beliefs and emotions. It is late. But there is yet time.

The Atlanta Constitution

Memo To A Dynamiter

Memo To A Dynamiter:

It was too dark at the time of the blast to see what it did to the inside of the temple. This is what it did.

It buried the little sky-blue robes of the children's choir under glass and plaster dust. The white collars lay gray and torn in water from broken pipes.

It blew from the vestibule wall and buried a bronze plaque commemorating men of the congregation who were killed in the military service of the United States flag.

It shattered a little glass display case set up by the sisterhood of the congregation and spilled its contents onto the wet rubble. The contents lying there consisted of bathinett covers and fuzzy little baby bibs sewn by the women.

It toppled Menorahs from a broken shelf and left those symbolic candle holders lying bent and tarnished under the wreckage.

It broke open a children's book case and tore a red-backed reader entitled "Jeremy's ABC Book."

A small record album on one damaged shelf was named; "Thank You, God."

In the water on the floor below the book case lay a picture book named, "Davy Crockett."

There was to be a dance Sunday night in the blasted meeting room of the seventh, eighth, and ninth-grade children. They had put up some decorations. They had cut out round discs from colored paper and pinned them to the walls in the shape of records. They had labeled these little records with song names such as "Hula Hoop" and "Tears on My Pillow."

But they didn't hold the dance because chunks of the ceiling and pieces of the light fixtures cluttered the floor they were going to dance on. A piano in the corner had plaster dust on it and all the windows were smashed. Fragments had scarred the walls as if a shell had burst, and some of the round disks clipped from colored paper were no longer in the right places.

Did you know The Temple did not begin as a religious congregation at all, but as a society which devoted itself, a century ago, to feeding and clothing and caring for released Confederate prisoners as they hobbled home from the War?

Walking back across the small blue choir robes in the debris and through a shattered door into a sanctuary, it would have been interesting to ascend behind the great golden Ark and read the page at which the prayer book was open when the dynamite exploded.

You had to brush aside the plaster dust in order to read the words very well, but they said this:

"O God, may all created in Thine image recognize that they are brethen, so that one in spirit and one in fellowship, they may be forever united in Thee."

—From The Atlanta Constitution

Moonglow

Joe John

Another day has ended; the sun has spent its substance on the bloodshot eyes of this hemisphere. Conquering silence seeps across the land, broken only by the hollow roars of automotive destruction. The veiled shades of evening have fallen, it is night, and moonglow.

Peace has inherited the land, a mocking peace. In her mind rests the vision of a vicious tomorrow. Strife and tension—between individuals, between nations, between races — await the faintest glimmer of dawn, even now spreading their seeds of hate. There are no stars, only traces of reflected white, it is night, and moonglow.

I walk along amid these varied spells, my thoughs more jumbled than they. Then, lunar brightness inspires one decision. The moon shall henceforth patron my scribblings.

May she guide me well.

In the racial drama which has gripped our nation, a recent incident of considerable consequence failed to receive the headline attention granted to its more sensational cousins.

Justice in the state of Alabama had decreed that Jimmy Wilson, a 55-year-old Negro handyman, receive the death sentence for his violation of state law. What was Jimmy's horrible crime? Murder? Rape? No, Jimmy's afront was far greater than these. He had robbed $1.95 from a white man.

From all parts of the nation, even from abroad, came protests against this monstrous treatment of a man. Ultimately, Governor Folsom spared the life of the little Negro. His sentence was changed to life imprisonment.

Only the bloodthirsty or the of the law" could criticize Folof the law" could criticize Folsom's action with any degree of vehemence.

Such stern punishment could hardly be justified even if no such thing as a color problem existed in Alabama. But one does, and the violent storm of protest that whipped up in private circles throughout the world magnified American problem everywhere. Even John Foster Dulles turned his eyes from the brink and expressed his grave concern.

Despite the importance of Jimmy Wilson's life, it is not the primary point in question in this Deep South drama. The focus of greatest concern is a set of severe criminal laws enacted in a racial climate and administered with racial overtones.

In theory, such laws engender equal application to all. In fact, prejudices and fears often prompt biased interpretation, and thus create such flagrant injustices as the Jimmy Wilson affair.

Wilson, the individual, escaped death because a certain man happened to be governor of Alabama at this particular time.

Irrational laws, resting in the hands of prejudiced interpreters, are, however, still in effect. Are they to remain so?

In medieval English history, one finds statutes prescribing for the hanging of all criminals, from the petty thief to the mass murderer. Have we not progressed any further since those ancient times?

"Now, Does Everybody Understand Our Position?"

On Dormitory Living

Ken Wheeler

Beyond the shadow of a doubt, the most fortunate of all frenzied freshmen are those who room with the man holding a football scholarship. One cannot realize the joy experienced by living with a gridiron hero. Take the other night for example . . .

"Hey, Fred. How about getting to bed? My Lord, it's after one o'clock!"

"Just a minute, Pal. What's four and eight?"

"Fourteen. Now hit the sack, how about it?"

"Why do these profs pick on us just because we're on scholarships? It ain't fair."

"Tough break. Now turn out that light, please."

"Pal, did I ever tell you about that Willston game last year?"

"Not since last night. Now leave me alone. I've got two quizzes tomorrow."

"Well, I was at right guard, see, because this Twinkel who usually . . . . . "

"And an eight o'clock class, too. Please knock it off."

"Twinkel got hurt, see, and coach turns to me and says, 'Okay, Fred, it's up to you," he says, see. So's I gets up and gets a big hand from the crowd as I . . . . ."

"Hand me a cigarette, will ya? Over 'there."

"Sure. Well, I went out there, see, and gave it all I got, see. Say, who the hell's that banging on the wall? KNOCK OFF THE BANGING, MAC!"

"Kee it down, will ya! You want us before the IDC?"

"What's that?"

"The discipline officers of the dorms. They'll kick you out of school if you aren't quiet."

"Mmmm. Coach wouldn't like that."

KNOCK KNOCK

"Who is that, Pal?"

"For crying out loud! How should I know? Answer it and find out."

"Suppose it's the IDC fella?"

"I'll get it, fathead. (Opens door.) What can I do for you, friend?"

"My name's Morton Twinkel."

"Well, we all have our problems."

SLAM!!!

KNOCK KNOCK

(Opens door again.) "Yes."

"I'd like to see Fred."

"MORT! How in the world are you, man? I was just telling Pal here about the Willston game when I . . . . . "

Cheer

L. H. Gatepost

1. Load the machine. Place clothes in basket until ¾ filled—do not pack.
2. Add less than ½ cup soap or detergent through door.
3. Set water temperature to "hot" or "warm" depending on your mood.

No, this is not a commercial for the Ogburn Furniture Store's all night Laundromat—but tell me have you been on a laundry date? The new all-night laundry seems to have made quite an impression on the dating habits of the student body—at least those included in the lower lower socio-economic level—which is probably everyone but Joe Frat and Joanne Sorority.

Last Saturday night I had a laundry date—my date came by McIver and there I was—in Bermudas, laundry bag over my shoulder and a box of Cheer in hand. By the time we got to the laundromat (11:30) the place was really jumping! As we entered we heard the muted barks of a dog. At closer look we saw a taffy colored spotted cocker spaniel in the washing machine. It seems going round and round and round the taffy colored spots were the result of practical joker and a bottle of clorox.

As I said before, the place was really hopping—the chess players from GM—complete with beards, pipes and bored looks — took a break. They brought their clothes down to be washed and managed to squeeze in two plays while they did five loads.

In the farm corner was the Victory Village "femme fatale"—her "legal eagle" husband seated with his back to her, almost hidden by a stack of books—**Crime and Punishment in Raintree County** in 64 volumes. The young hellion belonging to this fortunate couple nearly ran over me as he whizzed by driving a laundry cart with poor brakes. The washers were making so much noise no one noticed that he whizzed out the door till a cop came in and wrote out a ticket for reckless driving and having no license.

After setting the water temperature to "warm"—it was already a hot night—I settled down comfortably in a wooden straight backed chair and thumbed through the well-thumbed copies of **Eve** and **U. S. News and World Report.**

When the washer came to a screeching halt—my date, like the gentleman that he is, loaded the soggy clump into a cart, hopped in and wheeled over to the dryer. He had to wait a few minutes while the taffy colored spotted dog got through his drying cycle. Ten minutes later—clean sweet smelling laundry—still warm from the dryer—back in the laundry bags —box of Cheer in hand, we made our exit.

Letters

To Male Residents of UNC Dormiteries:

Last Wednesday night, the IDC voted to accept a new set of Court By-Laws and a new Court system. I saw nothing wrong with the old system that couldn't be remedied with more intense work by the individual dorms; therefore I was opposed to the new system, along with a few others. However, these By-Laws and the new court system passed, and although opposed to them, I am going to work with the majority to help make this new system a success.

If this were the attitude of all the others opposed, this letter would not be necessary but that is not the case. Several of the dormitory presidents who were violently opposed to the acceptance have now passed around petitions for all of its residence to sign. The gist of this petition is, that those undersigned will not co-operate with the new system and its mechanism. Now this attitude is bad, not only for the IDC Court but also for the morale of the IDC per se and the dormitories, and this attitude of these few shows signs of immaturity, irrational thinking, and lack of respect for the decisions of the majority.

I'm asking now, not as Secretary of the IDC, but as a person defeated and willing to co-operate for the betterment of UNC dormitory living conditions, that all others that were and are opposed to this new system, co-operate and help make the new system a success.

You will be living under this system, so act as adults and not as children and accept the new system as it is and with minor changes in the future. Make it work.

C. Foy Bradshaw

Editor:

Regretfully I read the critical remarks of Anthony Wolff's 'piece' on Billy Graham.

They seem to me unnecessarily caustic.

Although I did not find Mr. Wolff's Graham piece my favorite of the talented Mr. Wolff's writings, the Graham opinion was his own. There is freedom of the press, and in its light, in my humble opinion at least, certain of the writers' diatribes smacked of the insulting.

The puzzling and yet beautifully written novel, Lolita, recently reviewed by Anthony Wolff, struck me as a very talented written critique. The young writer—Mr. Wolff—showed remarkable maturity in his un-didactic appraisal of a book which read and appraised honestly is apt to leave the reader panting, both with admiration and bewilderment.

His review conveyed both reactions with a clarity little short of genius.

I only wish I at a great age could write as Mr. Wolff in his youth can write at the height of his fine capabilities.

Banny Near

Editor:

A soldier, griping about life in the army said "They took my clothes and gave me a uniform. They took my name and gave me a number. When they announced that we would stand and sing, 'Art thou weary, Art thou languid,' I answered, 'I sure am.' "

I agree with Curtis Gans that the University is becoming so large there is danger that the individual will lose his identity and become just a number.

The peculiar charm of Carolina has always been the "Carolina Spirit." The love of the students and, particularly of the alumni, for the University from its earliest history has amounted almost to a passion.

This love can be attributed to the friendliness and the personal relationship between the administration and the students, from the President on down; between the faculty and the students; between the students and each other; and between the University and the public.

This feeling of comradery and of belonging was possible because the University was small. With the tens of thousands of young people knocking on the doors of the Universities and colleges it is possible that Carolina will lose the Carolina Spirit. When that happens it will have lost what it can never be compensated for by mere bigness.

Someone has advocated eliminating sentimentality in admitting students to a school just because their parents attended that school. I wouldn't like to see anybody turned away who desires to come, however there is a point of diminishing returns and as Editor Gans says, "the challenge of the future is to find that point and to make sure the University retains its greatness.

While the father-son tradition has contributed to the intense loyalty of the alumni to their Alma Mater, it has also contributed to provincialism.

Each section of the country has much of value to contribute to the others, but no one should go into another section with the avowed intention to critize and reconstruct the people, their habits and customs. We all have our faults, and we all have much to learn. By the same token, we all have our good qualities. The road winds up-hill all the way for all of us. Courtesy demands that we give and take in a spirit of tolerance and good will.

Otelia C. Connor

The great white bird sat high
In the air and surveyed the
Country under him. Suddenly
He heard the wild cry of the
Great black bird and he looked
To see it swooping down in its
Flight of destruction. The claws
Brought the bright blood from the
Neck of the great white bird and
The black one laughed, but then
From the sky above them came the
Call of death; and the battling
Titans tried to run, but to no
Avail as the great eagle dropped
From above and in one great plunge
Placed death upon the heart of
The minor birds. Then looking over
His deed, he laughed and once more
Sought his perch high over
The mingling blood of
The black and the white.

John F. Miller

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

Covering The University Campus

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

"What God Do You Worship?" will be the topic of the Rev. John T Wayland's sermon Sunday at Olin T. Brinkley Memorial Baptist Church.

Nursery services are provided in the Y Building during the worship service.

FREE FLICKS

The free flick for tonight is "Captain's Paradise,' starring Alec Guiness and Yvonne de Carlo. This satire on one man's idea of paradise will be shown in Carroll Hall Auditorium at 7:30 and 10 o'clock.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

Dr. Bernard Boyd of the Department of Religion will speak at 'Westminster Fellowship's Supper Forum Sunday night at the Presbyterian Student Center. He will speak on "How Does God Communicate with Man?" Supper will be served at 5:30 p.m.

FACULTY CLUB LUNCHEON

Dr. Hollis Edens, president of Duke University, will speak at the Faculty Club Luncheon Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Carolina Inn.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

The "Doctrine of Atonement" will be the topic of Christian Science services Sunday in Carroll Hall. Nursery services will be provided during the service.

Sunday school meets at 9:30 a.m.

STUDENT WIVES CLUB

The Student Wives Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Victory Village Nursing, Center Recreation is planned.

Meetings are held every first and third Tuesday night of every month.

GMAB PICNIC

GMAB will have a free picnic on Tuesday at Maultsby cabins for all activities board chairmen and committees. Those going will meet in Graham Memorial lobby at 5 p.m.

IRC MEETING

Committee members and those interested in working on the international relations problem at the YM-YWCA have been asked to meet at 5 p.m. Monday in Gerrard Hall.

At the meeting plans will be discussed for arranging for foreign students to spend wekends in North Carolina towns.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will hold a Sunday Morning Seminar on "Basic Christian Thought" at 9:30 at the University Methodist Church.

"Is Chasity A Dated Virtue?" will be the topic of this week's Sunday Supper Forum to meet at 5:45 p.m. in the basement of the Methodist Church. Worship service will be at 7:30.

Study the cost and potential use of any farm machinery before purchase.

'Changing Values In College' To Be Discussed Sunday At 8

The Jacobs study of "Changing Values in College" will be discussed Sunday at 8 p.m. at the monthly meeting of the Faculty Christian Fellowship in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

The Faculty Christian Fellowship, a local expression of an interdenominational national movement, has been meeting for three years to discuss problems in religion and higher education

Last spring the local group sponsored the campus visit of Harold Shilling, dean of the Graduate School at Pennsylvania State College.

The group last month held a faculty luncheon for Professor Paul Tillich of Harverd.

Its informal sessions are open to all interested faculty and staff persons.

A member of the dean of student life staff, a professor, and a campus religious worker will initiate the discussion of the controversial study by Philip E. Jacobs on the values of American college students today.

The Jacobs Report says that students are "gloriously contented . . . unabashedly self-centered . . . politically irresponsible . . . and vaguely religious."

Carolina
TODAY
BLISTERING RAW DRAMA!
VAN HEFLIN · TAB HUNTER
GUNMAN'S WALK
CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR
SUN. MON. TUE.
ERNEST K. GANN'S MIGHTIEST BEST SELLER SINCE "THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY"!
ROCK HUDSON
CYD CHARISSE
TWILIGHT FOR THE GODS
COLOR
co-starring
ARTHUR KENNEDY
LEIF ERICKSON
CHARLES McGRAW · ERNEST TRUEX
with RICHARD HAYDN · JUDITH EVELYN
WALLACE FORD
Directed by JOSEPH PEVNEY Written by ERNEST K. GANN
Produced by GORDON KAY A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

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At 8 P.M.
AT Popular Prices
DURHAM'S FINEST
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MGM GIGI IN COLOR

ANDY GRIFFITH
U.N.C.'s Favorite
"ONIONHEAD"
Reports . . .
"What it was . . . was me in action in the Coast Guard!"

"We was a rough, tough fighting outfit! That's me, the feller with the S.P. (Shore Patrol)"
CAROLINAS OWN ANDY GRIFFITH
GOOFS UP THE COAST GUARD AS
WARNER BROS. Onionhead
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This man has discovered the secret of being perfectly dressed even at a sport rally: *he insists on the Arrow label.* He is wearing a strikingly handsome Arrow sweater vest of a wondrously soft and warm 100% lambswool. $7.95.
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ARROW
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Job facts from Du Pont

DU PONT PLANTS AND LABORATORIES IN 26 STATES OFFER VARIED JOB LOCATIONS TO TECHNICAL STUDENTS

BENEFIT PROGRAM MEANS ADDED INCOME
by J. I. Reid, Jr.
Du Pont personnel representative

Don't forget the "extras" of an employee benefit program when you compare the job offers and salaries of different companies. At Du Pont, these extras mean added income that doesn't always meet the eye. They include life insurance, group hospitalization and surgical coverage, accident and health insurance, pension plan and paid vacation.
In addition, the Company sponsors a thrift plan. After two years of service, for every dollar you invest in U. S. Savings Bonds the Company sets aside 25 cents for the purchase of common stock in your name. Roughly, 60,000 of our employees are now participating in this plan.
If you have specific questions on Du Pont benefits, just send them to me. I'll be happy to try to answer them. E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), Room 12421 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.

EXPANSION PROGRAM OPENS UP MANY NEW CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
The location of your first assignment with Du Pont depends on your qualifications and on the openings in your field, but every effort is made to match the job and the location with your preference. The chances for a successful match are good.
Today there are men and women carving out careers with Du Pont at more than 75 plants and nearly 100 laboratories spread throughout 26 states. Last year the Company spent $220 million for new plants and for increased capacities at existing installations. This year new plants have already been put into operation in Virginia and Michigan. Six more are under construction. Others are planned for the near future.
Most Du Pont units, it is true, are located east of the Mississippi. Company headquarters, for example, along with many labs and plants, are located in and around Wilmington, Delaware, which is a pleasant residential area within easy reach of Washington, Philadelphia and New York. But there are also plants and laboratories in California, Iowa, Kansas and Texas, and plants in Colorado, Missouri and Washington.
Wherever you're assigned, you'll be proud of the Du Pont Company both on and off the job. You'll find the people you work with friendly, stimulating, and active in the life of the community.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING MOVIE AVAILABLE FOR A.S.M.E. MEETINGS
There's a great demand for mechanical engineers at Du Pont. In fact, the ratio of mechanical to chemical engineers is just under 1:2. Whether your chosen field is research, development, plant engineering, production supervision or sales engineering, you'll find a good future at Du Pont.
If you would like to learn in detail what mechanical engineers do in the chemical industry, arrange to see the Du Pont film, *Mechanical Engineering at Du Pont.* It is available at no cost for A.S.M.E. chapter meetings, fraternity house and dormitory showings. Write to Room 12421 Nemours Building, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), Wilmington 98, Delaware.

SEND FOR INFORMATION BOOKLET
Informational booklets about Du Pont are yours for the asking. Subjects include: mechanical, civil, metallurgical, chemical, electrical and industrial engineers at Du Pont; technical sales, research and development. Just name the subject that interests you and send your name and school address to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), Room 12421 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.
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Tar Babies Lose To Wake Forest, 20-12

WINSTON-SALEM (AP(— Tormented most of the game by the passes of Carolina's Ray Farris the Wake Forest freshmen made a goal line interception of a Farris aerial in the closing moments Friday afternoon to insure a 20-12 victory over the Tar Babies.

A crowd of about 500 on the Wake Forest campus saw guard Tom Hartman make the game's interception after the extremely accurate Farris had guided the Tar Babies from their own 28 to the Wake Forest six.

Hartman returned the ball to his own 24 and four plays later time ran out and the Wake freshmen had their first triumph in three starts. Carolina had defeated Virginia in its only other game.

	WF	UNC
First downs	12	18
Rushing yardage	178	144
Passing yardage	86	142
Passes	6-12	10-19
Passesses int. by	1	0
Punts	5-39.6	3-28.3
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	85	50

North Carolina	6	6	0	0—12
Wake Forest	6	8	6	0—20

UNC—Carson 15, run (kick failed)
WF—Hull 51, pass from Rolli (kick blocked)
WF—Reiley 1, run (Shore, pass from Reiley)
UNC—Farris 1, run (Lopp, pass from Farris)
WF—Knott 2, run (pass failed)

MURALS

Outing Club

The outing club held its kick-off meeting in Woollen Gym Thursday night. The purpose of the meeting was to get the club organized.

They discussed some of the events that would take place during the course of a year in the club. The officers of the club will be president, vice president, secretary-treasurer, and a chairman to head up all of the individual groups which are: camping, shooting, boating, archery, hiking, fishing, and other events that interest the outdoor sportsman.

They also discussed some of the projects that they would be undertaking this year aside from their regular meetings. Some were weekend trips to the coast, mountains, and lakes in and around this region.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST: PAIR PRESCRIPTION SUN glasses. If found, please call Tom Miller, 2921.

Booters Beat Va. 3-2

By JIM PURKS

Carolina's soccer whiz Mike Thompson scored three goals to lead the Tar Heel soccer team to a 3-2 victory over the Virginia Cavaliers here yesterday.

The win was the second victory for the Tar Heels in as many games and marked the first conference test for the squad.

Thompson scored in the first quarter and twice in the third quarter. He scored the winning tally on a penalty kick, blasting the ball into the right corner of the Virginia goal past the sprawled goalie, Duke Felt.

Come From Behind

Carolina had to come from behind to take the contest, overcoming a 2-1 lead which Virginia had built up early in the third quarter on center forward Johnny Marcellus' goal.

The Tar Heels took the lead in the first quarter when the scoring duo of Coelman Barks and Thompson, who had combined for three goals in the game with Lynchburg, got together.

Barks, playing at right wing, momentarily broke away from a Virginia defender and centered the ball to John Ghanim, who headed it to Thompson for the score.

Cavaliers Strike Back

Virginia bounced back to tie the score at 1-1 on a goal by Jim Turner, who tapped it in during a scramble in front of the Carolina goal after a corner kick.

After Virginia's Marcellus scored early in the third quarter, Thompson hit paydirt again when he headed in a ball which had been kicked across the Cavalier goal by Barks.

Penalty Clinches It

At the end of the third quarter, Thompson then scored on the penalty kick to put the inspired Carolina eleven out in front for good. From then on, the contest was all Carolina as the Tar Heels put on a fine display of effensive power but were unable to score again.

Coach Marvin Allen's squad was particularly sharp on defense in the second half. Playing the center fullback position, Hugh Goodman gave goalie Jim Rattay fine proctection. Goodman's defensive plays often drew applause from the crowd.

Carolina's passwork, both on defense and offense showed considerable improvement over the Lynchburg contest, which the Tar Heels won, 4-3.

Although Thompson and Barks dominated the scoring plays, several other players looked considerably improved and drew praise from Coach Allen, left wing Rick Grausman made several nice plays, barely missing on goals twice. Grausman worked well in passing combinations with Joe Perkins and John Faucette.

Speeding was blamed for 13,200 deaths on U. S. highways in 1957.

Harriers Meet Deacs And Terps

By BING SUMMERS

Since the opening day of practice back on September 14, for one solid month, the index finger of cross-country Coach Dale Ranson's right hand has been pointing rather ominously to October 18 on the calendar.

Today is the day that his Tar Heels can accomplish that deed which has caused all the concern, that of defeating the terrible Terrapins from Maryland.

Seething after Navy took them apart piece by piece last weekend, the boys from College Park, along with mild-mannered Wake Forest, face this triangular meet with vengeful eyes.

The meet, scheduled for 11 o'clock, should be as good as anyone would hope to see.

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TIMES: 4:00-6:00 p.m.
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ADMISSION — 75¢

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JUST RECEIVED

New Shipment Natural Color Cotton Twill Ivy

SLACKS

ONLY 4.95

We had these slacks especially tailored to our specifications — will wear and wear.

Get Several Pair Today

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In Durham

Like Folk Dancing?

HILLEL AT UNC

INVITES YOU TO SIGN UP FOR BEGINNERS OR ADVANCED GROUPS

REGISTRATION

AT HILLEL HOUSE
210 W. CAMERON AVE.

Tuesday, Oct. 21, 7 P.M.

NO CHARGE

Collect Americana?

Two recent lots of books in our old book corner have been unusually rich in material for the Americana collector.

Maine, Massachusetts and New York state items have almost matched the Civil War and North Carolina material for which we bought the collections.

You'll find the treasures in their appropriate sections of our Old Book department—the lesser stuff will be scattered through the 48c, 72c and 97c shelves.

It's treasure-hunting time, friend, and the welcome mat is out!

The Intimate Bookshop

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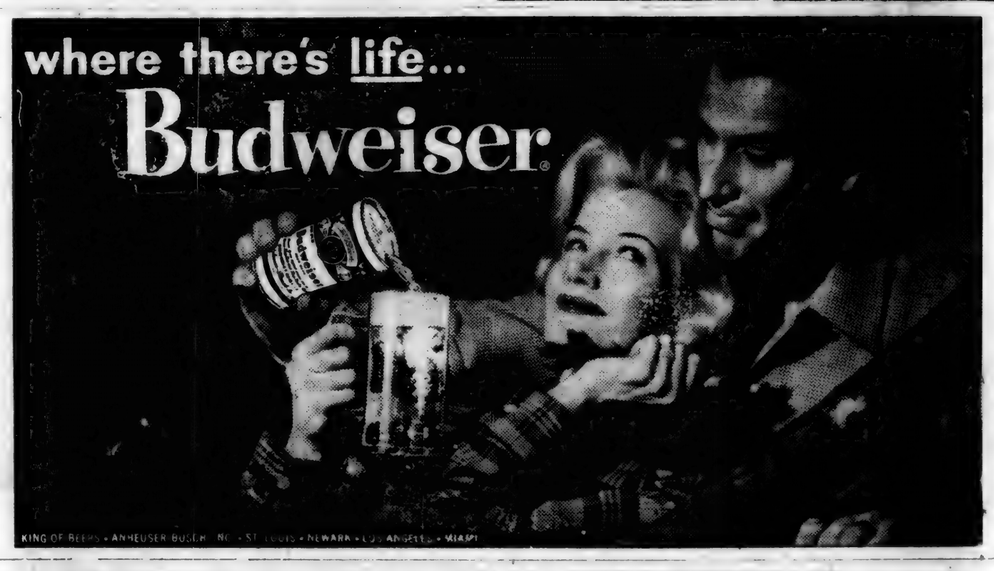
Open Till 10 P.M.

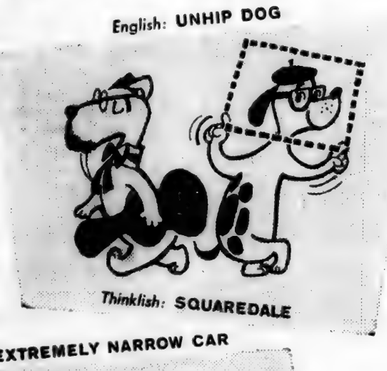


THINKLISH

ENGLISH: endorsement of Lucky Strike cigarettes

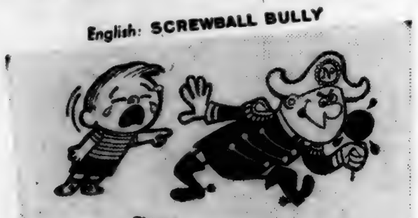
THINKLISH TRANSLATION: Other brands of cigarettes burn (with envy) over the matchless taste of a Lucky Strike. Lucky's taste is honest taste—the rich, full taste of fine tobacco. So any endorsement of Luckies is bound to be a *Tastimonial*. Mmm!

English: UNHIP DOG



Thinklish: SQUAREDALE

English: SCREWBALL BULLY



Thinklish: MEANIAC

English: EXTREMELY NARROW CAR

Thinklish: SLIMOUSINE

English: SICK REPTILE

Thinklish: ILLIGATOR

English: CROWDED COLLEGE GROUNDS

Thinklish: CRAMPUS

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Put in a good word and MAKE $25!

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By SCHULZ

PEANUTS

FOR HOMECOMING WEEKEND

LAPIZZA'S 'BEAT MARYLAND'

—SPECIAL—

La Pizza is offering special prices on all pizzas IF we "Trip the Terps" Saturday. Prices will be as follows:

BEER

FREE PARKING

HI-FI MUSIC

CANDLELIGHT ATMOSPHERE

	10 in.	14 in.
Mozzarella Cheese	.69	1.19
Pepperoni Sausage		
Mushroom Onion Olive Anchovy	.99	1.49
Around the World	1.29	1.99

These Prices In Effect ONLY If The Tar Heels Win

OPEN TILL ? ? ?

POGO

By KELLY

Serials Dept.
Box 870

OCT 20 1958 CAROLINA ROOM

WEATHER
Fair and cooler today with expected high of 78.

The Daily Tar Heel

POLITICS
A small preview of the November Elections. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 26 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Carolina Routs Maryland Terps 27-0 Before 25,000 Homecoming Fans; Defense And Offense Equally Tough

JUDITH BUNN — A Homecoming Queen is crowned by student body president Don Furtado at halftime in yesterday's game. Miss Bunn won from a field of 34 candidates in judging Friday.

Four Tar Heels Score In One-Sided Game

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Carolina's fast improving Tar Heels combined an already proven defense with a newly-found offensive punch to completely rout the Maryland Terps here yesterday before a homecoming crowd of 25,000 in Kenan Stadium.

The Tar Heels scored midway throuh the first quarter and were never headed, as the Terps could penetrate no further than the UNC 20 yard-line.

It was sweet revenge for Tatum's Tar Heels on two counts. First, it avenged a humiliating 21-7 upset last year before the queen, and secondly it gave Coach Tatum another victory over the team which he coached to the national championship.

LIPSKI SCORES FIRST

After Ron Koes had picked off a stray Terp aerial in the first quarter and returned it to the Carolina 40, the Heels launched a sustained 60 yard drive which led to the first TD. The big play was a 33-yard pass play from Jack Cummings to Wade Smith which gave the Heels a first down at the Maryland 18. Four plays later, from 4 yards out, Ed Lipski broke off the weakside (left) of an unbalanced line and cracked into the goal for the first score. The two-point try failed and the Tar Heels led 6-0.

SCHOEDER GETS SECOND

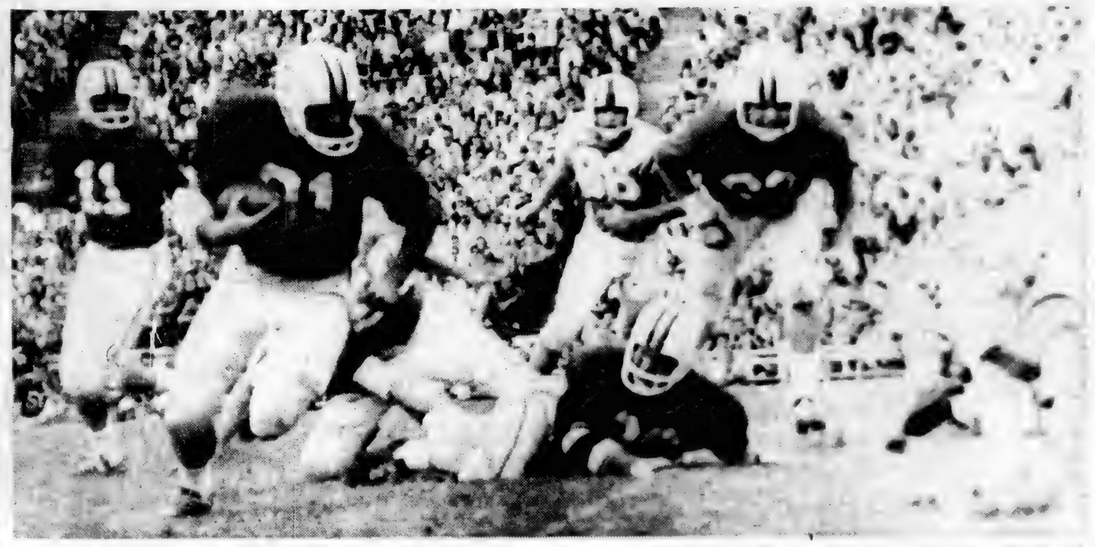
Carolina got its second score early in the second quarter. The Tar Heels started another sustained drive, this time from their own 20, and marched the remaining 80 markers for another 6-pointer. Once again the big play was a Cummings to Smith aerial which advanced the ball to the Maryland 41. The TD came when Cummings hit soph end John Schroeder on a straight up the middle button-hook pass, good for 19 yards and another touchdown. A three way conmbination clicked for the two extras, reading Cummings to Smith to DeCantis, to give the Heels a 14-0 advantage with 9:47 left in the half.

GOLDSTEIN SPECTACULAR

Al Goldstein, a guy who has had fans on their feet all season with his spectacular catches, provided the third UNC score on an interception which he created. With the ball on the Maryland 46 Goldstein shot through the line, knocked the ball high into the air out of Terp qb Russevlyan's hands, and galloped 40 yards untouched for the touchdown. The extra point failed, but the Tar Heel went into the dressing room at halftime with a 20-0 lead.

In the second half Carolina penetrated once to the Maryland 8

(See TAR HEELS page 4)



DRIVE TO VICTORY — Wade Smith (31) drives through the Maryland defense for yardage, as the Tar Heel vanquished the Maryland team yesterday at Kenan Stadium 27-0. A good running offense and a strong defense highlighted the Carolina victory.

Soprano To Sing In Petite Musicale

The first Petite Musicale of the fall semester will feature Raleigh soprano Ethel Casey today at 8 p.m. in the lounge of Graham Memorial.

The Petite Musicales are sponsored by the Music Committee of the Graham Memorial Activities Board.

Open to the public, the program will be devoted to songs by the French composer Claude Debussy [illegible] feature four song cycles from the latter part of the composer's creative life.

The cycles, set in the impressionistic style, will be the two series of the "Fetes Galantes" set to four poems by the composer; and the "Chansons de Bilitis" set to three poems by Pierre Louys.

"Ballade des femmes de Paris" set to a poem by Francois Villon will conclude the recital.

Mrs. Casey is well known to local music groups as soloist for the Raleigh Oratorio Society and at Duke University where she was soloist for a performance of "Elijah."

She also appeared in two Petites Musicales last spring and in the initial Sunday afternoon Musicale at the N. C. State Museum of Art in Raleigh.

Mrs. Casey will be assisted in the program by Walter Golde of Chapel Hill, a noted voice teacher, composer and accompanist.

Dulles, Chiang Kai-Shek To Have Understanding

TAIPEI — (AP) — Nationalist quarters said Saturday Secretary of State Dulles and Chiang Kai-Shek would go into their talks this week with a full understanding of each others problems in the Formosa Strait crisis.

They predicted the talks would be smooth and foredoom Red Chinese hopes to drive a wedge between the United States and Nationalist China.

It was believed the meetings, starting after Dulles' expected arrival here Tuesday, will result in a strengthening of cooperation between the two allies.

Dulles come here at the invitation of the Nationalists. He is expected to suggest rather than insist on a reduction of Chiang's force on the Nationalist offshore island of Quemoy.

It was possible, however, that Dulles might not raise the troop question until Chiang asks him to clarify the U. S. position on troop cuts.

The United States feels that a reduction of Quemoy forces would take the wind out of Communist charges that Chiang plans to use the outpost as a springboard for an invasion of the mainland.

Washington apparently is working on the theory that troop cuts might placate the Chinese Reds and enhance the prospects for what Dulles would consider a dependable cease-fire.

The idea is that if the Reds can be convinced that the island outpost will be used for defensive purposes only, they would be more likely to agree to an indefinite cease-fire.

Mozart Comic Opera To Be Shown Tonight

Members of the Boston University School of Fine Arts will be featured in two hours of comic opera when WUNC-TV, Channel 4, presents "La Finta Giardiniera" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart today at 8:45 p.m.

Interviewing For Jury Duty To Be Tuesday

Interviews for those students interested in serving on the jury for Men's Honor Council or Women's Honor Council will be held Tuesday and Friday, according to an announcement by Ken Hall, chairman of the Jury Commission.

The interviews will be held from 2-4 p.m.

Appointments may be made on a sign-up sheet in the student government office at any time. Applications for potential members of the jury will also be available there.

Jurors selected last week by the commission include: W. Graham Claytor, William C. Jacobus Jr., James O. Pfaff, Jerome W. Stokes, Sally Pullen, Dixie Jackson, Margaret Ray, Phyllis Blake; Betty Woodward, Anne Nichols, Fern Rhyne, Barbara Meitzler, Jean Whiting, Julia Brott, Nancy Faison and Betty Jean Baxter.

YACK PICTURES

THRU WEDNESDAY: Freshmen

Basement
GM 1-6 p.m.

MEN:
ties, dark coats, white shirts

WOMEN:
black sweaters

NEXT WEEK: Medical and Dental Students

Street Named Representative For Students

Gordon Street, UNC junior, has been appointed by Student Body President Don Furtado as student representative to the Board of Directors of the Chapel Hill Merchants Assn.

Street is a member of Student Legislature and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Last year he interviewed the local merchants in connection with the parking problem.

As an exofficio member of the board he will provide any information which the directors might need in reference to students. He is also responsible for disseminating information to the students themselves.

This student postion on the board is designed to try to get better communication and understanding between the two groups.

Homecoming Display

Prize-winning homecoming displays this years were prepared by: Pi Beta Phi Sorority (women's division), Phi Delta Theta (fraternities') and Old East (dorm men's).

Displays were judged yesterday by representatives of the Interfraternity Council, Interdormitory Council and Carolina Women's Council.

Honorable mentions awards were also made. In the women's division, honorable mention went to Spencer Dormitory; in the fraternities' division, to Sigma Nu; and in the men's dorm division, to Lewis and Mangum.

LEGISLATURE ROUNDUP:

Greer's Proposal Expected To Be Highly Controversial

By STAN FISHER

The oft discussed "discriminatory clauses" in various campus organizations' charters were brought before the Student Legislature again last Thursday night as the subject of a bill introduced by Gary Greer (SP).

Greer's bill would delete an amendment to the National Student Association's declaration of basic policy passed by the legislature last session. This amendment reads, "However, while the student Legislature would possibly like the removal of discriminatory clauses, we do not recommend the denial of recognition to any organization whose national charter includes such restriction clauses as to membership."

Greer's bill proposes the deletion of this amendment and the restoration of the policy declaration to its original wording. In its original form the NSA's declaration would deny campus recognition of any organization having discriminatory clauses except those organizations whose aim is to bring together those of a specific religion.

This proposal is expected to be the subject of much controversy among the student solons. Fraternities and sororities will probably move to defeat the bill since they would be organizations most affected by its passage.

In passing a bill to provide graduate students with representation on the library committee, the solons heard Bill Rennick, president of the graduate club, describe the recent protests against UNC Head Librarian Jerrold Orne as not being a mass protest. According to Rennick, only five to six students were active in the movement.

The legislature passed unanimously a bill establishing a student dining hall committee. The five member committee will have the chairman and one member appointed by the Student Body President, one member elected from the legislature membership and one member each from the CWC and IDC.

This committee will have full investigative power, and authority to make recommendations to Lenoir Hall administration and to the Student Aid Office. It will make a full report on its investigations, actions and activities to the legislature at least two weeks before each end of the fall legislative term.

A bill to establish a filing clerk of the legislature hit an unexpected snag as it came before the body. The proposal was at first passed, then brought back before the legislators for reconsideration. The bill was then referred back into committee for revision and revision of the legislature bylaws to insure the permanence of the position.

A proposal calling for the appropriation of $525 to buy four typewriters for the Yackety Yack was passed by the legislature. Previously the bill had called for $620, but investigation into the cost of the typewriters and the subtraction of funds currently used for typewriter rental by the Yack from the $620 resulted in the final $525 total.

Charlie Gray (UP) introduced a proposal seeking the establishment of a committee to study the fraternity parking problem. This committee would investigate the feasibility of buying the property now occupied by the old Chapel Hill high school Gym and converting it into a parking lot.

If the committee investigation indicates the practicality of such action, the parking area would have rules drawn up by the committee and endorsed by the IFC. The parking lot would be financed through cooperation between the fraternities, the university and the town of Chapel Hill.

Under a bill introduced by Norman B. Smith (SP), a committee would be established to investigate the possibility of providing for additional study areas. The committee would constist of a chairman and two members appointed by the Student Body President.

Other bills introduced Thursday night were:

(1) A bill to establish a committee to investigate the need of bicycle racks on campus;

(2) A proposal requesting the appropriation of $140 to include the Ram and Ewe and the Carolina Handbook in the Yackety Yack; and

(3) A bill calling for the appropriation of $200 to be used in buying a TV set for Whitehead Dormitory.

Other action by the Legislature Thursday night was the swearing in of six new legislators and the approval of four presidential appointees to various campus positions.

SP's Third Meeting To Be Monday Night

The third meeting of Student Party will be held Monday night at 7:30 in the Roland Parker Lounges.

At this time candidates will be nominated to run for election to the Student Legislature from both men's and women's dorm districts.

Student Party Chairman Leon Holt has urged anyone interested in running for these positions to attend.

Nuclear War Man's Threat, Says Dr. Wells

"The real threat facing man today does not come from radioactive materials, but from nuclear warfare that could eliminate the human race."

This and other observations were made Saturday by Dr. Warner Wells of the UNC School of Medicine. Dr. Wells was delivering the second part of his lecture on "The Atomic Era—Survival or Extinction."

These two lectures by the UNC professor of surgery are part of a four-month Medical Science Lecture Series sponsored by the School of Medicine. The lectures are given each Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Clinic Auditorium and the public is invited.

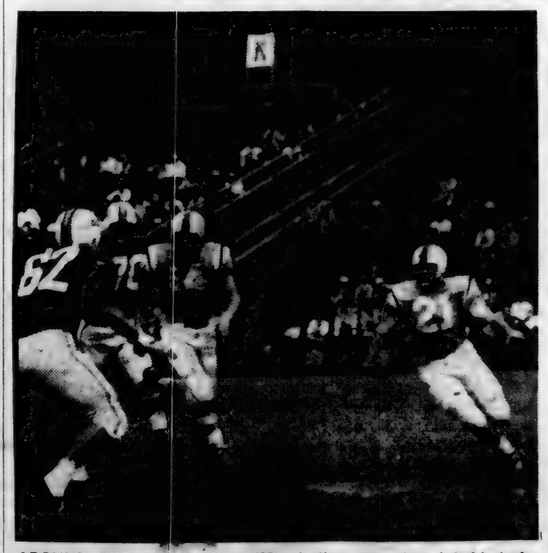
"The use of diagnostic and therapeutic x-ray has been criticized as being dangerous to the patient. Such criticism is unjustified as x-ray is the most important tool in medicine," Dr. Wells explained.

Dr. Wells pointed out that the development of the atomic bomb did not bring man to realize the dangers of radiation, such dangers were long ago recognized by such scientists as the Curies and Einstein, before the development of the bomb.

The speaker said that much has been heard about the atmospheric contamination with radioactive materials, and then pointed out that there was more fancy than fact in such discusions.

Dr. Wells is eminently qualified to speak in the field of radiation.

LEADING CHEER — Head Cheerleader Carter Jones leads a cheer for Carolina's victorious Tar Heels. There was plenty to cheer about as Carolina emerged the winner 27-0.



AROUND END — John Stitt (21) circling around end behind the blocking of Dick Scarbath (14), while Paul Russell (62) and Phil Blazer (70) close in for the tackle.

MARYLAND TERP — The Maryland human mascot climbing a goal-post, the Maryland team did not come. This was part of the half-time festivities at Yesterday's Homecoming game.

Foreign Policy

The largest single issue in the November elections, President Eisenhower's comments not withstanding, is foreign policy.

It was the same issue that should have been the election issue in 1956, but wasn't — due to the determination of many people and the press to make the issue something else.

The only chance the people have to manifest their dissatisaction with what the President and his administration has done is through the ballot, and through the election of persons whose point of view reflects ideas incongruent with the philosophy that is being expounded in Washington.

The largest single place of divergence should be foreign policy, where the activities of the government have been most reprehensible, and have led the United States not only to the brink of war but to the brink of annihilation.

The chance of reoreinting foreign policy lies in that being made an issue and of having pro-administration candidates soundly trounced. This may be in the offing.

On Nixon

Vice-President Nixon is campaigning around the country, like the Nixon of old — the Nixon which will compromise anything for the sake of votes.

He is debunking and defaming as he did six and eight years ago, and people are beginning to recognize the true colors of Mr. Nixon, who more recently has been placed in the public eyes as something of a statesman.

It is a peculiarly happy occurence that Mr. Nixon is showing his colors, for it may awaken the people of the United States before the 1960 election, that Mr. Nixon represents interests inimical to democracy.

The contest for governor in New York bears watching, for if Nelson Rockefeller beats Averill Harriman in New York, Mr. Rockefeller becomes a presidential potential candidate in 1960.

The Republicans may well realize that Nixon can be a liability in the presidential campaign in 1960, and so may lean to Rockefeller.

Rockefeller has been treated with kid gloves in New York. The Liberal Party of that state which has usually been able to cause trouble for any person who represents interests differing from their own, has been unable to campaign vigorously against him. He may well win by default, and be almost as untouchable a presidential candidate in 1960.

The liberals of New York in their distate for Carmine DeSapio and the lack of overt Harriman rebellion against him in the Democratic Convention this year, may well be crowning a president of the opposite party, a party, whose interests if given another chance at national power, would be destructive to the United States. A look to the future at this time would be wise. Later may well be too late.

In California

Congressman Clair Engle's campaign for senator is having a great deal more difficulty than is that of Pat Brown in his opposition to William Knowland for governor.

At least part of this is due to Congressman Engle's willingness to be open in expressing his views and his alignment with the liberals.

Pat Brown has tried to cut himself out in the image of Earl Warren as a moderate progressive and has apparently succeeded.

Both men are liberals, and it is only the fact that California is not as responsive to ideas as are some other states in the Union that is causing Brown to be less open, and Engle to have difficulty in a year where the errors of the Eisenhower administration have been more than obvious.

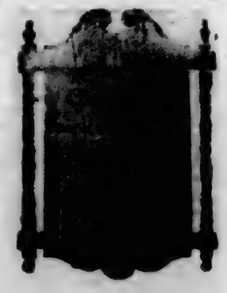
Ronnie Dugger, editor of The Texas Observer, wrote a series of articles explaining the situation in California in The New Republic. Clearly from Dugger's series of articles came the idea that the failure in California is the failure of the press as an educational force.

It is the error of commission in suppression of ideas, and the error of omission in not presenting these ideas that has led the state to be somewhat unreceptive to new approaches.

Clair Engle may win due to the present dissatisfaction with Eisenhower, but the problem of the not-so-free press in California and indeed the entire West Coast still remains.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.



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The World News In Review

Ed Rowland

Events this week were not as dramatic as those of weeks past, fortunately, but as always, news there was.

In the Far East, Red China decided to extend its one-week old ceasefire on Quemoy and Matsu for two more weeks. In the prevailing quiet Chiang Kai-Shek will continue to remove civilians from the off-shore islands and strengthen his garrisons there.

In Washington President Eisenhower told his news conference he would not press the Nationalists to reduce their 85,000-man force on the islands, but that he felt keeping so many was illogical. The remarks re-echoed those of Sec. of State Dulles who had said Chiang Kai Shek would decide for himself what to do.

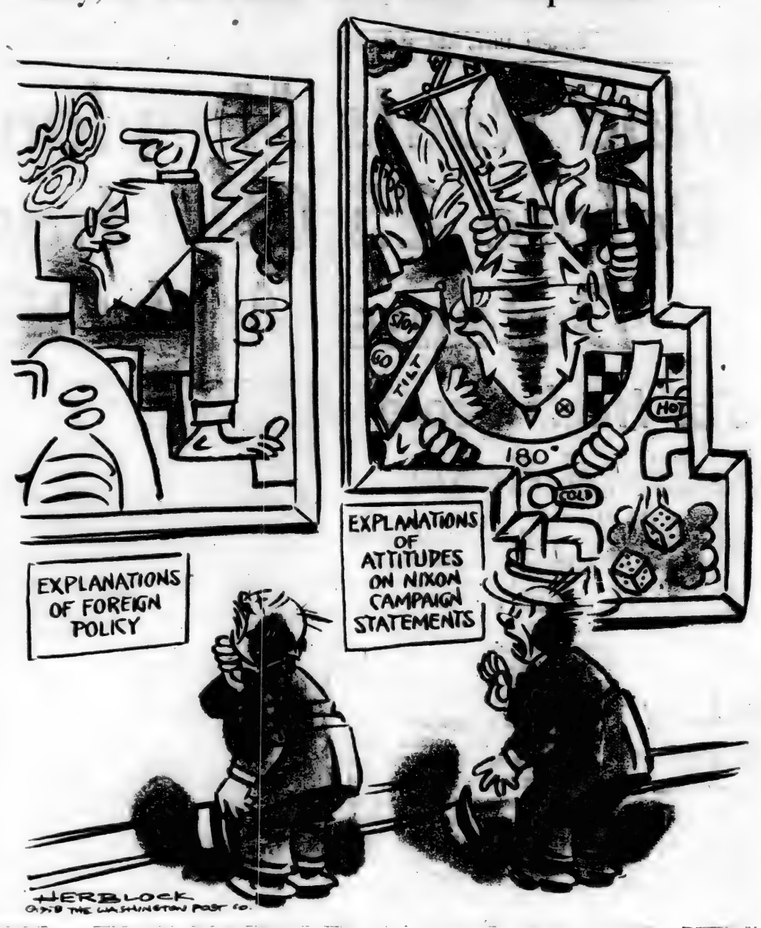
The possibility that Chiang, with U. S. approval and perhaps some persuasion, might voluntarily decide to cut back his troop strength as a means of easing the Formosa crisis was open. But Eisenhower made clear such action would not be a concession to Red China.

Dulles will fly to Taipti next Tuesday for talks with Chiang Kai-Shek. The meeting is expected to clear up rumors that the two allies are at odds on policy. Dulles is also expected to seek some agreement from the Nationalists to induce them to agree with Red China on some measure that will arrange for a permanent ceasefire instead of the temporary one.

RITES FOR PIUS XII

In Rome, with awesome ceremony Pope Pius XII was laid to eternal rest Tuesday near the tomb of St. Peter. The location, selected by the assembled College of Cardinals, was a sign of their vast esteem for Pius XII. He himself had announced in 1950 the finding of the burial place of St. Peter.

"Boy, If You Think That One's Complicated —"



The giant bells of St. Peter's basilica tolled a dirge as the body of the Pope, encased in three coffins, was lowered into the massive stone foundations of the basilica. The ceremony itself was one of extreme sadness.

By the end of the week, all but a handful of the Cardinals who will elect a new Pope were in Rome. And as they gathered, Communists were attempting to cast popular suspicion on the forthcoming conclave.

The Reds have charged that Americans, French, Germans and Italians would negotiate over the candidate to be chosen, and that the American Cardinals were trying to organize the outcome.

The traditional nine days of the church's mourning will end today, and with the arrival of Sec. of State Dulles in Rome to attend the final requiem mass may herald Red efforts to introduce political overtones into the balloting. 50 of the 54 Cardinals are expected to attend the election.

In the meantime, a predominately Protestant group in the United States contended to the State Department that three Roman Catholic Cardinals would violate American law in voting on the election of a new Pope.

Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State urged Dulles to advise the Cardinals they may be subject to loss of nationality if they vote in the secret conclave. The whole contention is based on a section of the 1952 Immigration Act which says a citizen "shall lose his nationality by . . . voting in a political election in a foreign state or participating in an election or plebiscite to determine the sovereignity over foreign territory."

It cited a number of precedents in its argument that the Vatican City is a sovereign state.

The State Department declined comment. The three U. S. prelates are Cardinals Francis Spellman of New York, John Francis McIntyre of Los Angeles and Edward Mooney of Detroit.

CHURCH BOMBINGS

Also in the United States mounting terrorist bombings of churches and synagogues, coupled with threats and window breakings in five states, brought calls for a sweeping investigation by Federal state, and local authorities.

On the heels of bombings of Jewish synagogues in Atlanta and Peoria, Ill., St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York was searched twice for a bomb, a Jehovah's Witnesses meeting place in Boston was shaken from a hand grenade blast, a Brooklyn synagogue found three of its windows stoned out, and a search was made of eight churches in Keyport, N. J. after calls said bombs had been planted.

Meanwhile, in the most vicious of the bombings, Atlanta police were confident they were close to cracking into a ring of terrorists responsible for the deed. Three of the suspects have been arrested and police expect to take in more. A signed statement of a man in custody provided the initial break in the case.

Police said the ring may have been connected with three other organizations: The Knight of White Camellia, a Florida outfit; The National States Rights Council and the Anniston, Ala., Klu Klux Klan, which may have been the source of dynamite.

In the backwash of the failure of a moon rocket to reach its objective over the weekend officials, citizens and spokesmen for foreign nations hailed the United States achievement as a brilliant one. The moon probe soared 79,120 miles into space and sent back signals to the U. S. about cosmic rays, density of atmosphere, and other things.

And the Air Force disclosed that the vehicle was also used as a radio repeater station to transmit signals almost halfway around the earth. Tracking stations in Hawaii, Manchester, England and Cape Canaveral were in direct contact with one another during the historic flight.

Three days after the moon rocket returned to a fiery death in the earth's atmosphere, the unified space command of the U. S. asked the Army to turn over to it top missile scientists and facilities.

Army officials were preparing a protest to President Eisenhower on the matter. The proposal would require the Army to turn over about 2,100 space scientists and engineers at Hunstville, Ala., and Los Angeles, Army officials said the plan, which would turn over top men like Werhner Von Braun, would seriously undermine the Army's space program.

Pip's Quips

Pringle Pipkin

Methods used to attack Dr. Jerrold Orne, University Librarian, have been inexcusable. The antics used in this campaign of discord do credit to a high schooler.

It is fortunate that this campaign is not a mass movement on the part of the graduate students.

It may well be that there are legitimate complaints concerning the operation of the Library. However, the methods used to draw attention to these real and imagined grievances were not honorable.

It is obvious that the "O.G.H." committee wanted to get publicity —this they have gotten in full measure — but their cause could have been advanced more rapidly if they had appealed through the proper channels.

If direct appeal to an administrator is not successful, the petitioners are justified in trying to use other methods of appeal. Appeal over the head of someone is most uncourteous if no attempt has been made to talk the problem out.

The recent campaign is especially immature in that the petitioners will not identify themselves. Their crime was no light one.

Their marking on the walls is small when considered in view of the damage they have attempted to do to the reputation of a man.

The librarian could not defend himself because there was no specific attack against his policies until the "O.G.H.'s" committee's recommendations were delivered to him anonymously.

Let us hope this form of action will not be imitated in the future. There is a student government here which is at the disposal of the students.

If the students have problems, they should work through their representatives. This "O.G.H." campaign manifests an extreme lack of confidence in the ability of the student government.

Who is to place confidence in the ability of the students to govern themselves if they do not?

On A Union

Sidney Dakar

One hears almost daily the cry that the most important boost to campus social life would come from a new college union building. This might be true, but other changes would also have to come if social conditions are to improve.

The main argument used by the proponents of a new union building is to point to the very successful one over at N. C. State. I spent several years at N. C. State and I believe that I can consider both sides of the issue. First of all, State was in desperate need of a union building. Before this union was built there was no place on the campus where students could gather. Such is not the condition here at Carolina. The places for gathering are here; they just are not being used.

The crux of the problem of how to arrange for boy to meet girl under accepted social conditions seems to be a mental or state of mind problem rather than a lack of physical space at Carolina. To put it bluntly, the average Carolina Co-ed seems to think it is a disgrace to go to a place where she can meet boys unless she already has an escort. Rather than go out and show her fellow students she does not have a date, she seems to prefer to stay in her room and brood. I am not positive that it is in their rooms where they stay, but it is obvious that they are in hiding somewhere.

This attitude is contrasted by the attitude of the Raleigh girls from the three girl's Colleges, Rex hospital, business colleges and working girls. These girls come to the State Union to meet boys, not with them. It is easy to meet and to obtain the names of ten or fifteen girls within one or two hours under these circumstances. Truthfully, those girls are not nearly as "aloof" as the average Carolina Co-ed. They are more concerned with getting their man

Actually, the large dancing area of the State Union is mostly used only for the more formal dances (i.e. where boys bring dates, not to meet them for the first time). Most of the time the "platter parties" are held in the snack bar where the dancing area is smaller than the Rendezvous room. And the complete snack bar room is certainly smaller than the G. M. reading room. It seems almost sacrilegious to suggest that the historical furnishings of the G. M. reading room could be removed to make way for "progress," but this could easily be done if space is the solution.

However, as I stated above, the problem isn't lack of space, but one of mental attitude. Unless the Carolina Co-ed will change her opinion that going out to meet a boy instead of with one is a disgrace, a college union twice the size of the one at State would be a waste of this state's limited resources.

On A Funeral

Ronnie Shumate

The time was 4:28 p.m., October 15, 1959. The place was the first block of W. Franklin St., Chapel Hill, N. C. A funeral was passing. You ask what was so momentous about that. Nothing, ordinarily. As a matter of fact, nothing was so momentous about this funeral. It was just another funeral. I noticed first the hearse and then the other cars. Negroes occupied them. Still nothing momentous you say. Read on. Two males, about college age, I'd say, were standing on the sidewalk watching the funeral go by. Now comes the clincher. Those boys, both white, were standing there jeering at the passing funeral. They called out such remarks as "Another 'nigger' gone," and "We want another one, just like the other one," and "That's where the rest of you blacks oughta be." There were more such utterances, but I just wanted to give you the general idea. Got it?

Now do you know why anyone would take the time to sit down and write an editorial about a funeral? Actually, this isn't going to be about a funeral. At least not the funeral that wound its way up Franklin St. this afternoon.

At first I wondered if the two boys, obviously Carolina students, were under the effects of some witch's potion. Often such potions are called names such as bourbon, vodka, gin, and the old stand-by, beer. I don't believe they were. I didn't bother to smell their breath or give them a "walk the line" test, but they showed no outward signs of being under the influence of such beverages.

It puzzles me as to why two college students, supposedly on the brink of maturity, would want to publicly make such fools of themselves. It's a shame, in a way, that they weren't in a state of inebriation. Then they would have had an excuse, of sorts, for such behavior. They may have thought it was cute. Believe me, it wasn't cute. Oh, it may have been to them and their buddies, if they have any, but to anyone with any decency at all would not have thought their little "show" to be so cute.

I sincerely hope the boys are reading this. Probably they aren't, because they obviously don't have the mentality to read a newspaper. I've wondered how they even got in college, or for that matter, how they ever got out of high school. Legally, I mean. Now I don't profess to be perfect. I've done my share of things I shouldn't have done. In a talk to the Press Club last week, Mr. Weimar Jones said "We must damn the act, not the individual." At the time I fully agreed with him. Now much to my amazement, I am inclined to disagree somewhat with his statement. Here I must about-face and damn the individuals along with the act. I haven't decided yet which was worse: the act or the individuals. It's a pretty close race.

If we allow such vermin to continue to exist here in Chapel Hill, they are going to bring on the funeral of our self-respect.

Out Look On Latin America

Russell Eisenman

Why is there some feeling against the United States in Latin America? It is at least partially due to our narrow outlook. Haven't you heard at least one person say. "Companies can do so well down there because labor is so cheap. The people work for practically nothing." Don't think enlightened Latin Americans like our exploitation of their people. We, the American people, are often resented because some American companies pay the workers a wage which would be an insult to almost any American.

The juicy details of how Vice President Richard Nixon was spat upon when he toured South America was perhaps interesting but not important. The importance is why. Our feeling of great superiority to these people manifests itself in our relations with them, and works to our detriment.

Communists aren't the only ones who level the charge of imperialism against the United States. Hugo Calceda Borrero of the National Union of Colombian Students said, "With our youth rests the salvation or the disaster of humanity, depending upon whether we help the imperialist forces—capitalist or communist—that are subjugating the weak peoples of the world."

We are living in a dangerous age. Our actions today will decide if we have a world tomorrow. Therefore, it is important that we look at world situations with a broad, intelligent perspective. Our lives depend upon it.

Seeds Of Hate

I sometimes fear we wear our virtues or religious tolerance more on our sleeves than in our hearts. It's a wonder that no bones were broken as politicians scrambled to denounce the dastardly bombings of synogogues in Atlanta and Peoria. And denounce them they should, but how much less evil is the respectable anti-semitism of restricted neighborhoods and how many politicians rush itno print to condemn such practices?

War, as someone said, is an extension of politics, the exploision of a church, obviously, is the violent climax of prejudice. Everybody hates war, but we take less care in activating our antipathy to dirty politics or to reckless polities that may sweep us to the brink of catastrophe. And yet we are surprised, stunned outraged when a crisis breaks. "Who is to blame for this?", we cry, looking hastily around for a scapegoat, while trying to suppress guilt pangs for our own irresponsibility. Isn't there a valid parallel here with our reaction to religious and/or racial prejudice and persecution?

"For shame!" we shout with righteous inidgnation as a temple is desecrated. (Human refuse, incidentally was used to defile the synogogue in Peoria.) But how righteous really is our wrath? The beastliness of the crime shocks us into a commitment. Even the most virulent anti-Semite would scarcely dare publicly to condone violence. Society would close in on him. And yet, how often have the most proper social circles echoed with the comment, "Well, I don't like the Jews, but after all — bombing; that's going too far"?

There is another aspect to the issue. The mayor of Atlanta has already been widely quoted but what he said is worth committing to memory. "Whether they like it or not," observed Mayor William B. Hartsfied after the Atlanta Temple blast, "every rabble-rousing politician is the godfather of the cross-burners and the dynamiters who are giving the South a bad name."

The extremist should not be surprised at these recent incidents. The school bombings and the synogogue bombings may or may not be linked. It really doesn't matter. The fact is that the extremist have been preaching and attempting to practice defiance of the law. This is an invitation to anarchy. In such an atmosphere no citizen is safe — or can be for long. What the small-minded politician have been preaching in their racial tantrums is not really the sancity of states rights. It is lawlessness. That is to say, defy the law you don't like. But once one law is defied, it is interesting (and frightening) how quickly it becomes convenient or necessary to break the rest.

In castigating the synogogue bombers as hoodlums of the Capone ilk, President Eisenhower said with feeling it was an insult to the fair name of the Confereracy, to have any of these gangsters refer to themselves as members of a "confederate underground". There is a broader question of whether it isn't a corrosive insult to American decency to give any of these ailing minds, violent or nonviolent, anything more solicitous that a psychologist's care for their sickness. Some of the most eloquently scurrilous anti-Semitic tracts have been written by one Joseph Kamp, whose hate-mongering President Eisenhower, who has been one of his victims, also roundly deplored.

Now it has happened that the current target of Kamps' attack is Walter Reuther. This has made the pamphleteer the dark darling of a number of Republican politicians and party contributiors who don't seem to realize — or if they do, don't mind — the fact when the acid of hatred is spilled, there is no discrimination about what it eats away.

In discussing these matters this morning, President Eisenhower remarked he thought Americans were "growing up". Let's hope the time will come when we can despise somebody for his cussedness and not his color or his catechism and a man can, unpatronizingly, say, "some of my best friends are human beings." —Edward P. Morgan

Cities Rights

With the closing of several schools in Arkansas and Virginia, the segregation dispute shifted overnight from the area of demagogic politics to what seems to have been a secondary matter up to now, namely, education. For the first time, white parents are confronted not with Confederate rallying cries, excitement, and verbiage, but with the hard fact that their kids are staying home all day or out on the street instead of being in school.

Perhaps the best comment on this situation was contained in a letter to the editor, signed "Cities Righter," that appeared in the ARKANSAS GAZETTE recently:

"For over a century My People have gone to school. They have become accustomed to it. It is a tradition. It is a way of life. The customs and traditions of many years cannot be changed overnight. A new way of life cannot be forced upon a reluctant people. My People are not ready for no schools. They must have time . . .

"Personally, I am a moderate. I am neither for schools nor against schools. I speak only for My People . . .

"By what rights does the legislature of a foreign state (Arkansas) and its Governor say that the citizens of the sovereign city of Little Rock shall not attend school? The constitution of the foreign state of Arkansas does not say that the citizens of Little Rock cannot go to school. That is not the law, and I have never said it was the law. Even if the constitution says that, it is not the law, because the people of the city of Little Rock have never ratified the constitution of the State of Arkansas.

"You must remember that no schools is merely the first step. Next comes no football teams, no dances, no dates. My God, can't you see where this is leading?

"Basically, the problem here is Cities' Rights. My People are solidly behind me and we will never buckle down to the State House . . .

Over in Virginia, Governor Almond reacted furiously to Attorney General Rogers's statement that the Justice Department has received reports "concerning efforts on the part of parents and children to prevail upon responsible state officials to open the public schools."

"It is the old familiar technique of divide and conquer" said the governor. "I would say that would meet the full applause and approbation of Mr. Khrushchev, whoever he is."

Now, Governor, you surely must know whose side Mr. Khrushchev is on. —From The Reporter

Physical Ed Professor Gets Grant Of $5000

Dr. Carl S. Blyth, assistant professor of physical education at UNC has received a $5,000 grant from the Office of Naval Research, it has been announced by Dr. O. K. Cornwell, chairman of the department.

The grant will enable Dr. Blyth to continue this research on the relationship between body type and composition, on the capacity to work and maintenance of themal regulation.

Covering The University Campus

IN CLEVELAND

An assistant director of the Institute of Government, Henry W. Lewis, will be in Cleveland, Ohio, this week for a five-day annual conference of the National Assn. of AsAsessing Officers. Lewis' attendance will tie in with his interest in the training of North Carolina's county tax supervisors.

GUEST SPEAKER

A scientist from the Oak Ridge National Laboratory at Oak Ridge, Tenn. will be the guest speaker at the combined staff conference of the UNC School of Medicine Wednesday.

Dr. Theodore T. O'Dell of the Biology Division of the laboratory will speak in the Clinic Auditorium at 4 p.m. on "Tissue Transplantation in Mammals after Treatment with Irradiation and Chemical Agents." The public has been invited.

FINAL LECTURES

The final lectures in the current postgraduate courses in medicine will be held at Asheville Oct. 28 and in Morganton Oct. 29.

The speaker will be Dr. Priscilla White of the New England Deaconess Hospital, the Boston Lying-In Hospital and the Joslin Clinic, all of Boston.

The two courses are sponsored by the University of North Carolina School of Medicine and the UNC Extension Division. The Asheville course is co-sponsored by the Buncombe County Medical Society and the Morganton course is co-sponsored by the Burke County Medical Society.

MED SCHOOL SYMPOSIUM

The annual UNC School of Medicine Symposium will be held Thursday and Friday, Nov. 20-21, at Chapel Hill with some 100 physicians attending from the two Carolinas and Virginia.

Physicians attending this event have been urged to reserve accommodations at once as this also is the weekend of the Carolina-Duke football game.

CLASSICAL ASSOC.

High school and college teachers of classics in North Carolina will meet in Chapel Hill Oct. 31 for the purpose of setting up a statewide organization to be known as the North Carolina Classical Assn.

Dr. Charles Henderson of the UNC Classics Dept. explained that such an organization is needed because of "the general lack of communication between the high schools and the colleges which may eventually have a harmful effect on the teaching of the classical languages in North Carolina."

MEDICINE MEET

Eight representatives of the UNC School of Medicine, Department of Preventive Medicine, will attend the meetings of the Teachers of Preventive Medicine and American Public Health Assn. in St. Louis Oct. 25-30.

Dr. Leon Andrews will present a paper on "A Study of Patterns of Patient Referral to a Medical Center in A Rural State."

Others attending the meeting will be Dr. William L. Fleming, Dr. Kerr L. White, Dr. T. F. Williams, Dr. Daniel Martin, Mrs. Aileen Hamrick, Miss Shirley Callahan and Earl Diamond.

BRAUER RECEIVES $1000 CHECK—Dr. S. Everett Moser of Gastonia, right, president of the North Carolina Dental Society, has presented a $1000 check to Dean John C. Brauer, center, University of North Carolina School of Dentistry, for the Dental Foundation of North Carolina, Inc. The gift to the Foundation was made by Mr. Robert J. Gurney of Gastonia and New York City; not shown. Dr. Charles Z. Candler of Asheville, president of the First District Dental Society, is shown here on the left.

Student-Painting Dialogue To Be 'Dimensions' Feature

A dialogue between a student and paintings will be featured on "Dimensions" Monday night on WUNC-TV from 9:30 to 10.

The program, sponsored by the YM-YWCA, will present a student, portrayed by Louise Crumbley, to ask typical questions about art, and a voice from a painting to give answers.

Paintings by Wood, Moses, Van Gogh, Pollock and Picasso will be used.

Press Issues Brochure On 12 Civil War Books

The UNC Press has issued an attractive brochure on 12 books concerning the Civil War which the Press is now offering the public.

These books are being called to the attention of the public at this time because of the forthcoming centennial of the Civil War. This war has a special meaning for all Americans as it was the only war that we both won and lost.

This current selection of books covers such colorful characters as Ranger Mosby, Stonewall Jackson, Joseph Shelby, General Sherman, General Robert E. Lee and Lincoln and Johnson, just to name a few.

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Mont Praises Heels

By STEWART PHIZIZY

An alumnus, walking past the Maryland dressing room waving a red Maryland banner, blurted out "We needed to win that game."

There is no doubt that Tommy Mont agrees.

Speaking in a low almost monotonous voice the bitterly disappointed Maryland Coach said, "They were faster, quicker, hit harder . . . and just wanted to win more than we did. It seemed that with every touchdown, they were a little more hungry."

"We looked lousy. Our whole performance stunk, what more can you say. This is one Maryland team I can't figure out," said Mont.

Continued Mont: "Goldstein's run put us in a terrible hole."

Al Goldstein, a 6-0 193 pound junior from Brooklyn, picked off a Terrapin pass and raced 40 yards for a Carolina touchdown with 1:12 showing on the scoreboard clock in the first half.

Somebody asked Mont how he would compare Ronnie Koes with the Ex-Maryland great Bob Pellegrini. Mont evaded the question but he did have this to say, "Koes caught us in a couple of crucial plays. There is no doubt that this boy is a marvelous center."

Did Mont feel that this was the toughest game Maryand had played?

"I will admit it got a little rough, some of the boys lost their heads, for that I am truly very very sorry

"The thing that I noticed about Carolina was that they now seem to know who they want to play at each position. Looking back at their past games, I feel this certainly was their best . . . they beat the hell out of us, that's all," concluded Mont.

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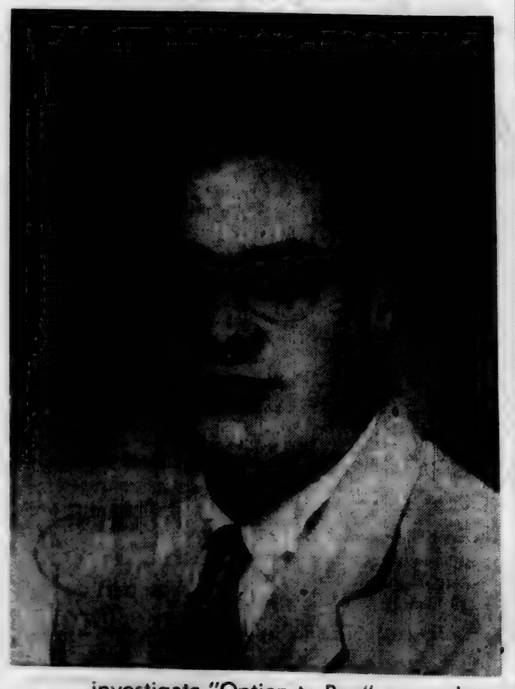

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Tatum: "Our Best Game"

By ELLIOTT COOPER

An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth and Jim Tatum got Tommy Mont for what happened last year. After the game it was a happy Tatum who said, "This was my best ball game, but we also got a lot of breaks out there."

From the 27-0 score of the contest it would seem that the Tar Heels had things all their own way, but such was not the case. Although Carolina led in total offense, the Terps outgained the Heels in the passing department by some 88 yards. "Maryland has a fine football team," Tatum stated, 'they certainly did entertain the crowd."

Defense Great Again

The Carolina coach was again prolific in his praise of the Tar Heel line. "They caught on in the Southern California game and haven't stopped yet." After the offensive display that his team put on Tatum was asked if he thought his offense was now as good as his defense. Sunny Jim was quick to reply that it had a long way to go before it was in the class with the defense.

"What did you feed them this week that made them run so much better?" Tatum was asked. The answer, "extra work." He went on to explain that last week he had spent much more time working with the offense than with the defense.

As was the story last week Wade Smith was again one of the offensive stars of the contest. "I don't believe anybody could give the crowd a better show than he did." Tatum commented. "He certainly has improved since his sophomore year; I've seen lots of linemen do the same thing but not many backs."

Tatum Lauds 4 Seniors

In addition to being proud of his line, Tatum was especially high in his praises of the senior foursome which anchors the center of the forward wall. When you see fellows like Ronnie Koes, Phil Blazer, Don Redding, and Fred Swearingen take pride in their play like they have been doing it makes all the disappointments in coaching disappear. They want to help any boy that comes along and see that he gets a chance to play."

Although the Carolina punting average was a mere 33 yards per kick, everyone who saw the game remembers the 61 yard punt that Don Coker got off in the third quarter. "Boy, that Coker really got his foot into the ball," was the way the junior fullback's coach put it.

Commenting on the play of Don Klochak Tatum said he was quite pleased with his performance. "I'm sorry Don didn't get to run more. He is still not in his potential shape."

38 Tar Heels See Action

While Klochak was playing in his first game of the season, several other Tar Heels saw action for the first time yesterday. "We used 38 men," Tatum added. "We haven't used that many in a long time."

John Schroeder, who was carried off the field on a stretcher, received a neck injury. Trainer John Lacey said he did not think it as anything serious, but he would have to wait until tomorrow to make sure.

Does Bob Shupin like playing a guard position? "I really like it great," was the way Bob put it. "I had a big time out there today."

The Statistics

	UNC	MD.
First Downs	16	16
Rushing Yardage	190	56
Passing Yardage	151	239
Passes Attempted	17	35
Passes Completed	9	21
Passes Intercepted by	3	0
Punts	7	6
Punting Average	33	37.8
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Yards Penalized	25	55

EDENS TO SPEAK

Dr. Hollis Edens, president of Duke University, will be the guest speaker at the bi-monthly meeting of the UNC Faculty Club on Tuesday, Oct. 21.

The Faculty Club luncheon will be held at 1 p.m. in the Carolina Inn. UNC Chancellor William B. Aycock will introduce the speaker.

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Tar Heels Win 27-0

(Continued From Page 1)

before loosing the ball on a fumble.

One For Good Measure

But the Tar Heels weren't through with the Terp yet. They hit paydirt for the fourth time with just 2:46 remaining in the game when Cummings hit Danny Droze with a 4-yard pass in the end zone. Phil Blazer split the uprights to give the Tar Heels their final margin, 27-0.

The Carolina defensive crew provided their usual fine game, limiting the Terps to only 56 yards on the ground. Maryland did gain 239 yards in the air, but had to set a conference record for passes attempted to do it. Bob Russevlyan, Jack Scarbath's little brother Dick, and Dale Betty filled the air with 35 passes, completing 21.

Klochak Sees First Action

Don Klochak, the big fullback who just returned from the Army this year, saw his first action of the year and looked like the Klochak of old.

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Harriers Lose To Terps

The powerful and spirited Maryland Terrapins, led by sensational sophomore Frank Colavita, today mauled Carolina and Wake Forest in a triangular cross country meet by a 25-39 margin.

The Tar Heels, however, lost a great deal more than the meet. Their number one man and probably best in the conference, Wayne Bishop, wrenched his knee on a foot bridge after covering about one and a half miles. At the time, he was leading Colavita by 15 yards. The extent of the injury was unknown, but should Bishop be out for the rest of the season, it would strike a crushing blow to Tar Heel hopes for retaining their conference championship.

Following Colavita, who finished in 1:45, were Bob Medlin of Wake Forest, John Claggett of Maryland, Ralph Palfi of Maryland, Cowles Liipfert of UNC, and Richard Creditor of Maryland. The last four of the top 10 were all Tar Heels—Dave Scurlock, Howard Kahn, Bing Somers, and Alex Coffin.

Wake Forest ran only four men and, consequently, had no score.

In an otherwise very dark day, the sole bright spot for the Tar Heels was Scurlock, who turned in a 21:26 and, for the first time this year, gave an indication of what he can really do.

Frosh CC Win

Carolina's undefeated freshman cross-country team rolled to their second victory in as many starts here yesterday by out-pointing Wake Forest's Baby Deacs 20-40.

Although Jim Wodford of Wake Forest finished first the Tar Babies sewed up the event by copping the next 5 places.

The summary:

Woodford (WF), Rach (UNC), Lavery (UNC), Henry (UNC), Weathers (UNC), Stack (UNC), Wood (UNC), Hicks (WF), Lefler (UNC), Jeffreys (UNC).

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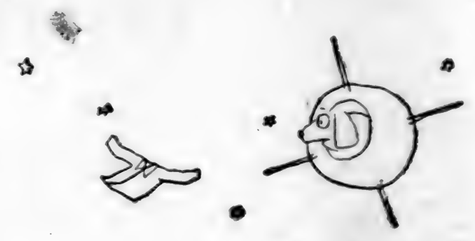
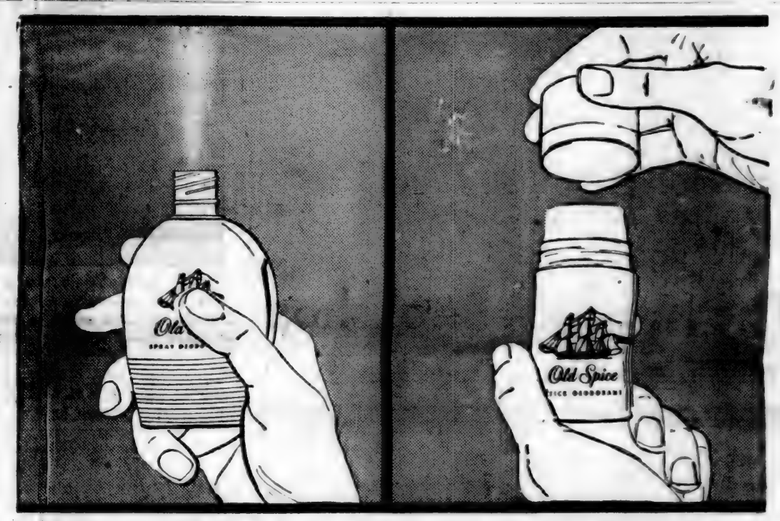


Shirt Satellite Launched!

The first Shirt Satellite is finally a reality! Just yesterday, during their lunch hour, Van Heusen scientists launched a Van Heusen Century Shirt into the stratosphere. It's now circling the earth 180,000 miles up, in an orbit so large that a grown man couldn't walk it, even in a whole day! Traveling at the legal 35 miles per hour, it is expected that the Van Heusen Century Shirt Satellite will remain up there in the blue beyond for at least 1200 years. And, with luck, maybe 1201.

"But," you will ask, "what value will the Shirt Satellite have for science?" Just this, friend! It will *further* prove the immutable law that the soft collar on Van Heusen Century Shirts won't wrinkle . . . ever! You see, the slick Van Heusen physicists have attached an electronic Wrinkle-ricter to the collar of the Van Heusen Century Shirt. This clever device will constantly send back electronic reports on the condition of the collar, so, for 1200 years, we earthlings will have absolute proof that the soft collar on Van Heusen Shirts won't wrinkle . . . ever. Should you ever have any doubts, just drop in to the Van Heusen office, and listen to the reports coming back from the Shirt Satellite.

One more thing—the Van Heusen Century Shirt Satellite will drop back to the earth in the spring of 3157 (possibly 3158) and you're all invited to the return party! If, in the meantime, you want to see the Van Heusen Century Shirt, you can at your campus haberdashery. He has them in 5 collar styles, in white, stripes and colors. $4 & $5. At better stores everywhere or write: Phillips-Van Heusen Corporation, 417 Fifth Ave., New York 16, N. Y.



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Do you enjoy adapting yourself to new conditions? YES NO

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Have you ever thought seriously of spending a long period alone somewhere . . . writing, painting or getting some major independent task done? YES NO

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DEMOCRATIC PARTY

VOLUME LXVI NO. 27 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Women's Dean Will Discuss Caravan Trip

Free Cuts, Housing To Be Chief Topics Of U Club Meeting

The Caravan weekend to the University of Virginia on Nov. 8 will be discussed with Katherine Carmichael, dean of women at the University Club meeting tonight. Discussion will center on class cuts and housing for women.

A statement issued jointly by Miss Carmichael and the Caravan Committee will be released after the meeting tonight.

The University Club has a block of tickets to a Jazz Concert at the University of Virginia Saturday, Nov. 8. The Concert will feature the Four Freshmen, Dave Brubeck Quartet, Maynard Ferguson and his band and the Sonny Rollins Trio.

These tickets will be on sale at $2 each, beginning Wednesday at the Graham Memorial Information Desk.

Tickets to the football game will be on sale for $3.50 a piece at Woollen Gym during regular office hours.

'THE ELIXIR OF EGYPT'—John Sneden as Hakim, center, shows Caroline Myers, playing Laurey, left, and Lillian Prince, playing Aunt Eller, his special potion in a scene from the Playmakers' production of 'Oklahoma!' The show opens at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Memorial Hall. All seats are reserved at $2.00.

Organ Concert Planned In Hill Tonight At 8

Glen E. Watkins Planning Variety Of Selections

An organ concert by Glen E. Watkins, new faculty member of the University's Music Department will be given tonight in Hill Hall at 8 p.m.

WATKINS

The concert is the second of the Tuesday Evening Series sponsored by the UNC Music Department and will be open to the public free of charge.

Dr. Watkins, who is now assistant professor in organ and theory at UNC, will play a varied program of music by German composers Buxtehude and Bach; French composers Daquin, Langlais and Dupre; and American musicians Searle Wright and Edmond Haines.

Campus Code Debate Set By Di Senate

The Campus Code will be the topic for discussion at tonight's meeting of the Dialectic Senate.

The senate will decide whether a code of individual rights will be more exacting and effective than the present Campus Code, which reads, "Under the Campus Code you are bound on your responsibility as a gentleman to conduct yourself as such at all times, and futher to see to it, insofar as possible that your fellow students do likewise.

Senator Curt Gans introduced the bill last Tuesday on the senate floor. Several senators viewed the Code as irrelevant and worthless because it cannot be defined in detail. Senators said this factor prohibits a fair court trial should a student be charged with offense of the code.

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled for Graham Memorial today include:

GMAB, 2-4 p.m., Grail Room; Finance Committee, 4-6 p.m., Grail Room; Women's Residence Council, 7-9 p.m., National Student Association, 4-6 p.m., Roland Parker I; Debate Squad, 4-5:30 p.m., Roland Parker 2 and Woodhouse Conference Room; University Party caucus, 2-3:30 p.m., Woodouse Conference Room; Traffic Council 7-10 p.m., Woodouse Conference Room.

Student Party Names 10 Fall Candidates

By STAN FISHER

The Student Party, in a meeting which saw the introduction and defeat of a proposal to forego party nominations in Town Men's districts I and II, last night nominated part of its candidates for election to the Student Legislature.

At the suggestion of the Advisory Board a motion was made and passed to appoint a committee to draw up a party platform for the fall election. Appointed to this committee by Party Chairman Leon Holt were: Roger Foushee, Gary Greer, John Brooks, and Martha Morgan.

The suggestion to no longer nominate candidates from Town I and II was made by Roger Foushee, chairman of the party advisory and grew out of advisory board discussion. In making the suggestion Foushee pointed out that SP had failed to have one of its candidates from these districts over a period of time in spite of running capable candidates.

Foushee also brought out the fact that it was hard to get candidates to run from these districts because of the improbability of election on the SP ticket.

However, Foushee's bill met with almost unanimous disfavor after Joel Fleishman addressed the group, stating that failure to run SP candidates from these districts would not give residents of these districts an opportunity to express themselves in favor of SP and that the only way to finally win in a district was to keep running candidates.

Nominations for the various campus dorm districts were as follows:

Dorm Men's II—one year seats: Roger Foushee, Jim Crownover, six months seat; Jerry Chichester.

Dorm Women's I — one year seats: Jane Walters, Pappy Churchhill; six months seats: Sandy Davidson, Mary Ann Weaver.

Dorm Women's II — one year seat: Anne Lucas. Because of the absence of candadates a one year seat and a six months seat will be filled at the next meeting in this district.

Dorm Men's I—one year seats: Rudy Edwards, Tom Cordle.

All other dormitory districts were held over either because of the absence of nominees or lack of representation of the incumbents.

HONIGMANN TO TALK

John Honigmann, professor of anthropology at the University, will discuss "Community Development in a Pakistan Village" at the October meeting of the American Association of University Women. The meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 o'clock in the Episcopal Parish House on E. Franklin St.

YACK PICTURES

THRU FRIDAY: Medical and Dental Students

THRU WEDNESDAY: Freshmen

Basement
GM 1-6 p.m.

MEN:
ties, dark coats, white shirts

WOMEN:
black sweaters

Display Fires At Two Dorms Mar Weekend

Spencer, Alexander Lose Paper Exhibits In Mystery Blazes

By CHUCK FLINNER

Homecoming displays caused two dormitory fires over the weekend.

The first of the two fires destroyed the Spencer homecoming display and threw "sparks all over the place." The Chapel Hill fire department was called in to extinguish the blaze which began about 7 p.m. Saturday evening. No serious damage was reported.

A second fire unnerved the sleepy occupants of Alexander dormitory early Sunday morning.

A crepe paper homecoming display burst into flames about 2:30 a.m. and ignited a window shade in an occupied second story room. Not a single fire extinguisher could be found in the dorm to aid in getting the fire under control.

Dorm occupants rushed to the scene to fight the blaze but the crepe paper burned rapidly leaving only the wire-mesh frame of the display. Heat blistered the paint on the front door and charred the brick. Windows near the fire were broken and the frames were damaged.

The origin of the fire was not determined.

'Excellent' Rating Given Long At Debate

Tom Long achieved a 4.0 average out of a possible 5.0 at the University of Virginia discussion tournament last weekend. His average was rated as "excellent."

The debate was attended by more than 100 persons.

The topic of discussion was: Resolved: that further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement.

Meters Coming; Installation Now Underway

Over 400 Meters Are Being Placed On Village Streets

Chapel Hillians may be paying for their parking within the week.

Town Manager Thomas D. Rose said today that 405 meters, the purchase of which was approved Sept. 10 by the Board of Aldermen, may be installed "within four or five days."

The Dual Parking Meter Co., Canton O., which was awarded the contract, will install the meters.

The first step toward a new era in downtown parking here was taken over the weekend, when the Shaw Construction Co., Decatur, Ga., which specializes in the field, installed 213 posts for the meters in the downtown area.

It took the Shaw firm only two days to complete the job.

The meters will be automatic, dual-type. The dual meters will be used except when a single meter for a space is required because of the area. The dual machine was chosen by the Aldermen from seven investigated. The contract calls for a total expenditure of $24,806.50 for meters installed at curbside.

Opposition to the meters was voiced by local merchants initially, but the Aldermen passed the ordinance last summer.

New Program At Planetarium Is About Mars

"The Mysteries of Mars" will open at the Morehead Planetarium tonight at 8:30 and run through Nov. 24.

The program is being presented coincident with a world-wide effort of amateur and professional astronomers to unravel some of Mars' secrets during the next 26 days when the planet will be in its best observing position in years.

The Morehead Planetarium program points up some of the mysteries, including the so-called canals, changes in its polar caps and the existence of "life" on the palnet.

University Party To Hear Goldsmith

Al Goldsmith, former student body presidential nominee, will speak to the University Party tonight on issues in student government. The meeting will be at 7:15 in Roland Parker Lounges I and II.

Prospective members must obtain membership cards at this meeting in order to be eligible for party nominations, according to Jack Lawing, UP chairman.

Nominations will be made Oct. 27 and Nov. 4.

Shelling Of Quemoy Area Resumed By Red Chinese After Short Quiet Period

Student Union Or Gym? Former Favored In Poll

A random poll of 300 members of the student body revealed that Carolina students are overwhelmingly in favor of a new student union rather than a new gym.

Ninety per cent of the group polled favored a new student union.

Results from the first poll of the Polls Committee of GMAB also showed that; 50 per cent of those polled favor the present method of securing books from the Library circulation desk; 60 per cent are opposed to graduate students teaching on University level.

Inadequate dormitory space for women due to the increased women's enrollment was also revealed in the polling.

Dissatisfaction with the unpperclassmen counselors living on freshmen men's halls was also noted. 55 per cent report that the system is not being advantageously used, possibly due to the ignorance of its existance.

Ninty per cent of the students favored the formation of a Student Government committee to solve football game problems, including the high cost of date tickets, seat reservations and the method of getting to one's assigned seat.

A new cafeteria was suggested as an answer to the long lines and space accomodations of our present facilities by 80 per cent of the students included in the poll.

Dee Donroe, chairman of the committee, reports that the demand for more cultural entertainment and activities is being answered by the forming of a dance group to meet twice a week this semester.

At the request of Student Body President Don Furtado the Polls Committe recently polled all organizations concerned with inadequate space, and channeled the information to the proper authorities.

Donroe asked that any student organization, individual student or group that desires information, contact him at Graham Memorial. He also extended an invitation to those students interested in polling to join the Polls Committee.

Members of the Polls Committee include: Dee Donroe, chairmen, Robert Scott, Pete Austin, David Veasley, Belinda Foy, Mary Hannah Finch, Bill Dover, Kathy Slavin, Joyce Farris, Terry Carmody, Pat Hamer, Kit Tiedeman, Rudy Walldorf, Bill Dover, Pat DeLashmutt.

DEE MONROE
... chief pollster

Interdormitory Court Tries First New Case

The Interdormitory Council Court tried their first case of the year Friday, October 17. Charges were violations of quiet hours and drinking in the dormitory.

Both defendants were pronounced innocent on the drinking charges because of lack of evidence.

They were found guilty of violating quiet hours and given penalties of permanent probation.

Red China Recognition Is Phi Topic

Bill Says Cold War Contrary To Peace; Slowing Economy

U. S. recognition of Red China will be one of the major points debated by the Philanthropic Literary Society tonight at 8 on the 4th floor of New East.

The bill states that this recognition should be the first step toward a more conciliatory U. S. policy toward the Communist bloc.

he resolution states that continuance of the cold war is contrary to world peace, that the people of the U. S. are weary of the constant struggle and its cost has impeded the economic progress of the world.

The bill goes on to add that a constant threat of war accompanies this struggle and that war would mean the end of civilization as we know it.

Adoption of the bill by the Phi would mean it would go on record as favoring a more flexible U. S. Foreign policy toward the Communist bloc than has recently been assumed, "in the hope of reducing tensions and eventually breaking down the artificial barriers in existance today between East and West."

Renewed Bombardmen Lays New Situation Before New Meeting

By GENE KRAMER

TAIPEI — (AP) — Red China's siege guns barked out an end to its self-imposed cease-fire around Quemoy yesterday, laying a grave new situation before Secretary of State Dulles in his talks with Chiang Kai-Shek.

Dulles was due in Taipei at 9:30 this morning (8:30 p.m. Monday) after a trip across the top of the world in a jet tanker from Rome.

At a stopover in Fairbanks, Alaska, Dulles termed it a tragedy that the Communists had decided to return to a "warlike disposition."

The reds broke their 15-day ceasefire by pouring in more than 11,000 shells on Quemoy and other islands in two hours and 45 minutes. Later their guns turned to the Tan Islets, a few miles off the Red island bastion of Amoy.

Nationlist supply ships caught at Quemoy beaches when the barrage opened were slightly damaged, the Nationlists said.

The reinforced Nationlist garrisons on Quemoy answered the Red fire. There was no report, however, on the intensity of the return fire.

The Communists tried to blame the end to the cease-fire on the United States. A Peiping broadcast said U. S. warships escorted Nationalist supply vessels to Quemoy in violation of the set of rules set up by the Communists in establishing their cease-fire.

There is widespread feeling in Taipei that the Communists used *the presence of an American LSD in the general area as a ready-made excuse to resume bombardment on the eve of Dulles' arrival.*

The Nationalist Chinese have called all of the Red actions a campaign to drive a wedge between the United States and Nationlist China.

Nationalists see the cease-fire termination as putting a crimp in U. S. talk of persuading Chiang to reduce Nationlist troop strength in the offshore islands as a means of coaxing Red China to make the cease-fire permanent.

The Communists originally proclaimed a one-week cease-fire to begin Oct. 6, provided U. S. Warships did not take part in Nationlist convoys. Later they extended it for two weeks under the same conditions.

Student Union Is Step Closer After Meeting

Plans for a proposed new student union building for UNC took another step forward last week, when top Consolidated University officials met with the State Board of Higher Education's Finance Committee.

The request for the 2 million dollar structure was included in the regular biennial "Capital Improvements Program" presented to the committee by University President William C. Friday, Vice President William D. Carmichael Jr. and Business Officer and Treasurer Alexander H. Shepard.

Included in the program are plans for University expansion and development through 1965 or 70, according to President Friday, enrollment on the Chapel Hill campus alone will be swollen to an estimated 11,000 students.

The next step toward the appropriation for the union is the current deliberation of the committee, which will make recommendations to the Board of Higher Education.

INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Flia Lopez, George Knox, Wayne Bishop, Dennis Lee, Robert Fordham, Charles Massey, Franklin Inman, William Cruichfield and Ray Sizemore.

HOUSEMOTHER WITHOUT A HOUSE

Kappas' House Being Readied

By MARY BAHNSEN

Mrs. Jeanette L. Alling is a UNC housemother without a house—at least until January.

She is the housedirector for Kappa Kappa Gamma, Carolina's newest sorority, whose house will be re-finished.

The Kappas' house is at 302 Pittsboro St.

Mrs. Alling comes here from Ohio State University, where she held a similar position. She was chosen by the sorority's national headquarters to be house director for their new chapter established on the UNC campus last spring.

But when she arrived—no house!

The dwelling bought by the sorority is a large three story frame house at present divided into 10 separate apartments. The renovation will begin with the removal of all the interior walls.

Work is expected to start this week under the supervision of Webb and Stewart, architects, who are being advised by the National Headquarters of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority located in Columbus, Ohio.

When completed the sorority house will accomodate approximately 30 girls. The first-floor plans include a large entrance hall, formal and informal living rooms, a kitchen and a dining room. A new wing will be added to the present structure for the dining room which will seat 70 people. Also on the main floor will be the housemother's suite consisting of bedroom, living room and bath.

Plans for the second floor include 10 bedrooms and a centrally located bath. There will also be a special laundry for drip-dry washing.

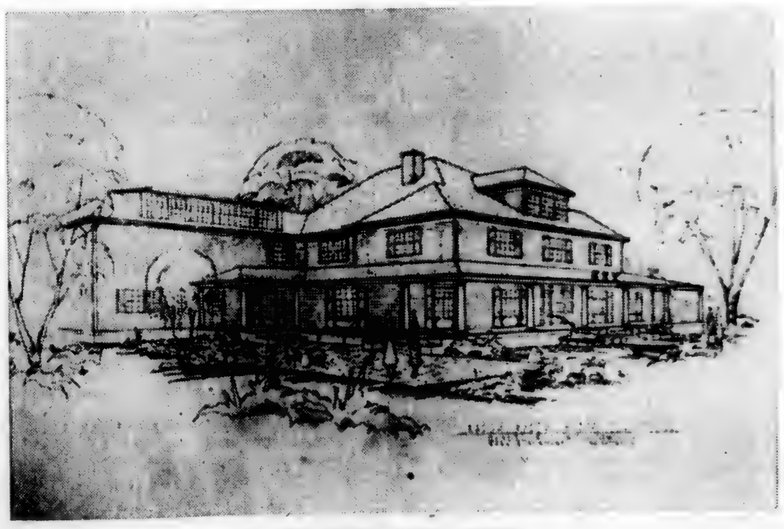
On the third floor will be located the chapter room, a large bedroom, a bath and a storage space. Also on the top floor will be a dormitory furnished only with beds were grils will be able to sleep when their roommates are studying.

Interior decorating will be done in a traditional style with an emphasis on the sorority's colors, light and dark blue.

Present landscaping plans include a patio on the south side of the house and also possible terraces.

Ample off-street parking facilities will be provided behind the house.

At present the Kappa's are rooming in Whitehead Dormitory and Mrs. Alling is renting a private house in town.



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA HOUSE
... undergoing thorough renovation

Democratic Party

The healthiest thing that the Democratic Party could do was outlined by Chairman Paul Butler this past weekend.

Mr. Butler, in advocating the party take a strong stand on civil rights, points to the way that the Democratic Party can fulfill its role as the party of the people.

Already there are rumblings of discontent on behalf of Georgia gubernatorial candidate Vandiver, who spoke yesterday of a possible rift in the party with regard to the civil rights issue.

The answer to this is "Let the rift come." In the present state of affairs there is no room for an Eastland, a Faubus, or an Almond within the ranks of the Democratic party.

They may hinder the party's success through one election, but it will provide for the Democratic Party to be the party of principle in the future.

And who knows, the party with a strong civil rights stand may well win the northern urban areas that it lost in 1952 1956.

The future at present looks bright for the Democrats, it may look even brighter in the future

The Islands

The Communist Chinese have started firing on Quemoy and Matsu again. The Secretary of State of the United States and a former president of the United States have chimed in to say what a dirty trick that was.

However, the United States had two weeks in which to work out a solution to the Far East crisis and have not succeeded in doing it. Indeed, the deviation from the massive resistance policy announced only a few weeks ago has not appeared, and those few statesmen who have given suggestions for revision of policy have been ignored.

The bombardment in the Far East may shortly turn into a hot war, and unless the United States uses the maximum amount of brainpower. American blood may well be spilt in an area where there is no necessity for that spillage.

Recognition of Communist China is one key. Negotiations may follow smoothly from then on.

Library Committee

The student library committee plus graduate student will be holding a meeting tonight to discuss grievances over the library policy.

For all those who want a voice, this is the time to voice their opinions. It is hoped for the sake of future decorum that the voices will speak, and that the sentences will be heard and understood.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.

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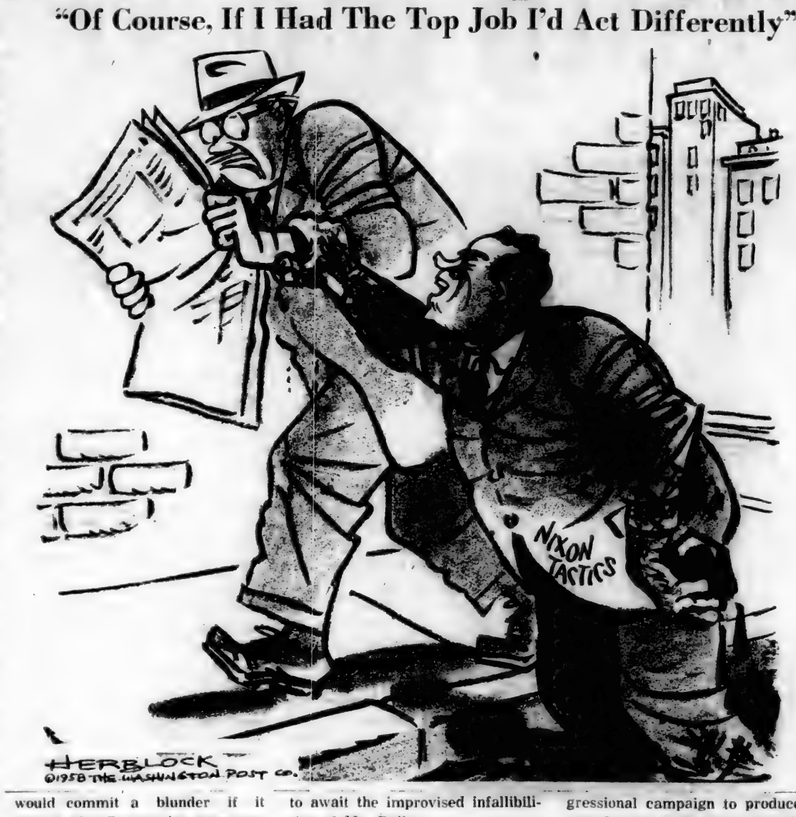
A British View On Quemoy

"Of Course, If I Had The Top Job I'd Act Differently"



Max Freedman

The Congressional campaign must not be allowed to become a national referendum on the Formosa crisis. There are warning signals that both parties are ready to use the crisis for political gain. Senator Dirksen, speaking for the Republican Congressional Committee, has made the ugly charge that the Democrats have tried to split the country while American troops are within the gunsights of enemy fire. Many Democrats have spoken as if it was their protest alone that saved the United States from blundering into a calamitous war.

The choice, in reality, has never been a simple one. The debate does not turn on the stark alternatives of reckless provocation or timid appeasement. That kind of description dishonours the complexities and unresolved doubts of a nation almost despairingly seeking a wise and effective policy.

Nothing can illustrate this sense of perplexity more clearly than the first confused response to Peking's announcement of a week's cease-fire. Part of this confusion was due, of course, to the absence of Mr. Dulles, who was taking a brief holiday in his Canadian retreat. But that is not the whole explanation. The real truth is that the American Government did not know what to make of Peking's overture. Something more than a dusty answer had to be returned to that offer. The churlish suspicions of Nationalist China could not be suffered to mould American policy. That much, at least was certain. But beyond that point all was in confusion.

There was nothing in the Administration's thinking, for instance, to match the mood of hope which marked the comment of foreign officials. Representatives of Britain and Canada, France and Australia and New Zealand all believed that the maximum importance should be given to China's initiative. They thought the United States would commit a blunder if it treated the Communist announcement as a mere trick to gain an advantage in the embattled rivalries of the Formosa area. Even a brief cease-fire, wisely used, could lead to victories for peace. They were looking beyond the Quemoy crisis to an ultimate settlement with China that would end her humiliating and dangerous quarantine in world affairs.

These distant horizons, however, carried no enchantment for the State Department. Under-Secretary Herter's statement, lack-lustre and reluctant, was plainly an interim comment. Everything had to await the improvised infallibilities of Mr. Dulles.

Where so much is unsettled, even in the highest reaches of government, it is unreasonable to expect the hurried slogans of a Conwise national decision. But that does not mean, in any sense, that Mr. Dulles can impose a veto or that Mr. Eisenhower can obtain immunity from criticism. The Administration, in fact, is living on the most astonishing doctrine. It is arguing that in quiet times, when there is no crisis, there is clearly no need of a critical debate on foreign policy; and when the country is challenged by an actual crisis it plainly is too late and too dangerous to have a great debate. This doctrine repels the genius of democracy. It forbids adventurous citizenship to function when the issues are weighted with urgent menace. Under the shelter of this slack creed public opinion goes on holiday at the very moment when the spur of its indignation or its intelligence is needed to awaken a torpid and blundering Government. Indeed, the very magnitude of the mistakes may be used to purchase a respite from criticism, for a national crisis is not born of small errors.

The Democrats have every right to feel aggrieved at their treatment during the long anxieties of the last few weeks. They have been given little important information by Mr. Eisenhower and Mr. Dulles. At no time have they been admitted to the circles where binding decisions are made. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, whose influence was decisive in the ratification of the Formosa Treaty, has been treated with almost ostentatious contempt. No wonder Speaker Sam Rayburn and Senator Lyndon Johnson, while remaining aloof from the debate itself, have encouraged the Democratic criticism to grow steadily more robust and strident. Together with the restless anxieties of many Allies, that criticism has served to bring some flexibility and moderation, before it was too late, into the dogmatism of American policy. But a point has now been reached at which it is vastly more important to have consultations on a new policy with the leaders of Congress than it is to continue the old debate, especially during the rough expediencies of a Congressional campaign.

The initiative can only come from the Administration itself. This procedure will be painful for Mr. Dulles, for his prophet's mantle will be torn away and he will have to confess to serious blunders in his Chinese policy. But pride becomes a broken shield when it tries to hide a demonstrated error. Many months ago Senator Johnson pledged the Democratic party to join the Administration in a constructive search for a new policy in the Formosa area and towards China itself. That offer still is available. Its acceptance would prevent the present crisis from becoming entangled in the competitive stupidities and jealousies of a Congressional election. —**From the Manchester Guardian**

Neither Black Nor White...

Norman B. Smith

"Oh, wad some Pow'r the giftie gi'e us
To see oursels as ithers see us!
—**Robert Burns**

Most of us come from prosperous agricultural communities or from the right side of the tracks in suburban areas. We are in the fortunate minority who have financial means and intelligence enough to attend an institution of higher learning. We live in this cultured, academic atmosphere nine months out of the year where we have heated, clean rooms and indoor plumbing, rather nice clothes, and well-balanced meals. We forget about the others.

At the State Fair Saturday night almost the first thing I noticed was the smell of stale-sweaty clothes, unwashed feet, mouths that had never known a toothbrush. I knew then the disgust that the smell of the people had aroused in Nero, almost understood how he could burn Rome in order to clean it out for his new, orderly capital city.

The people who got their money from day laborer's wages or from welfare checks or from unemployment compensation would gather the closest around concessions and side shows. They would stand transfixed by the magnetic spiels of the barkers. They would pull out grocery money and eagerly thrust it into grasping hands.

They would throw the ball or spin the needle again and again, almost winning a watch or a pair of field glasses, but usually getting a garish plaster of Paris animal to display proudly in the front room.

They would stand in amazement as an armless woman with a singsong, rasping voice told how she had conquered her disability through spirit and faith in God, and then request that everyone buy a little pamphlet giving the details of her accident, and showing a picture of her infant daughter. They watched intently as a man pulled off his shirt and stretched the flabby skin of his chest and stomach a foot out from his body. They bought his full-length nude picture because he couldn't completely undress in public. They paid an extra quarter to see Madame X in the "hospital tent" who was both male and female and who "must always remain anonymous because she showed her body in public."

They jostled and shoved and fought and cursed.

I thought about these people, remembering some of them I had known . . . . . the mother taking a handful of phlegm out of her smallest baby's mouth and flicking it off on the floor where the other children played. Then she pulled out a breast in the hopes that the baby could comfort its throat-with some warm milk . . . . the woman chasing her son who was in turn chasing his sister around the house brandishing a long screw driver, crying he would kill her. When my father rushed over from next door and caught the boy, the woman beat with red, rough fists on his back, screaming, "God damn you, let go of my son!" . . . . the flies, the smell of urine . . . . spoiled pork.

It was with relief that I saw the lights of Chapel Hill, the town that Time magazine calls cultured, erudite, one of the nicest places to live in the South. I was back once again among people who observed social etiquette, who were interested in the nicer things, who lived a hygenic life.

I thought about the football game I had attended earlier in the day. What a contrast this typical and popular facet of university life makes with the stinking, uncouth character of the masses at the State Fair.

The only odors noticable at the game were liquor and overabundant perfumes. Unless you were transplanted from the victorian period you could hardly call shocking the almost complete views of majorettes' and cheerleaders' legs, and there are but rumors of postgame parties that are shocking even by modern standards. I did see three bystanders knocked over when a pair of inebriated students started a scuffle, but this was doubtlessly an isolated example. Just once was it necessary to remove a guy in a loud blazer from the microphone when he started an obscene cheer. When two couples refused to move from the wrong seats so a blind student could sit down, an usher had to go for help, but the people graciously vacated their seats before the police could arrive. Fortunately no harm was done by flying pieces of cardboard and rolls of toilet paper. The game itself went very well. Only occasionally was there need for booing the referees; no more than three players were hurt, and just one of these had to be carried off in a stretcher.

A Troubled World

Harrison Smith

In a few weeks or months the dilemma of the Administration in its attempt to protect the islands of Quemoy and Matsu from continued bombardment from the Chinese mainland may be forgotten. To a vast number of Americans it seemed to be a useless and dangerous commitment, though the United States in a defense pact in 1954 had pledged itself to come to the aid of the aging Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek if Formosa should be invaded.

Apparently few Americans understood that we may have been also committed to save these two tiny islets, even at the risk of war with China. Senator Green upset the applecart in his letter to the Rhode Island Democrat in which he stated that the two islands were not vital to the defense of either Formosa or the United States and that "such an involvement would not command the support of the American people." It is no wonder that the President, one of the great military leaders of our time, should be annoyed by the Senator's letter, and especially Green's extraordinary statement that "if we became involved in battle the United States would be defeated because of disunity at home." There can be only one excuse for Senator Green's bad manners. Election Day is not far off!

It is conceivable that Americans overestimate the military power of both Russia and China or their interest in going to war against the Western nations. There are at least 100 million captive people in Soviet Russia who have not forgotten their homelands: East Germans, Poles, Hungarians, Czechoslovaks, Rumanians, Bulgarians, Latvians, Estonians, and Lithuanians, and millions more who speak eighty different languages. Joseph Alsop, of the New York Herald Tribune, who recently returnedf rom the Orient, reports that "Communist China is now moving towards the hideous and bloodstained phase that the Soviet Union entered when Stalin launched his massacres of the common people. If Stalin destroyed 20 million people, it is a reasonable forecast that Communist massacres in China will destroy 100 million human beings."

Nor is the partnership between the two great Communist powers successful, according to Thomas Barman, a British diplomatic correspondent on Russo-Chinese relations. There has been no end to Chinese demands for Russian economic aid, and Russia has been forced to come through with the goods. The policy, urged on China by the Russians, of producing more consumer goods was abandoned and the priority of heavy industry was restored. Writes Mr. Barman, "the interests of the Russian people were subordinated to the requirements of the Chinese five-year plan." In the international field the Russians are no longer able to act as if they were masters of the Communist world. Neither Mr. Krushchev nor his rivals can afford to lose the friendship and support of the Chinese leaders. There is reason to believe that with its enormous population incerasing every year Communist China may emulate Russia and invade and conquer the fertile nations on its southern borders.

At home, our once peaceful and united country is suffering from the bigotry of a few Southern cities whose leaders insist that Negro children cannot be allowed to enter the public schools alongside their white neighbors. A strange and unsavory breed of hatemongers has come to the surface and has taken a new lease on life from school disintegration. The high school in Little Rock is closed by an order of the Governor of the state of Arkansas. In Clinton, Tennessee, the high school was recently destroyed by three explosions. This extraordinary development of racial violence is a reflection of the turmoil and violence in a great part of the world.

From The Saturday Review

The Tables Turned

Eric Sevareid

The overtones of public and official talk about American labor have been carrying a new note. There is not so much now about labor's rights, more about labor's power and responsibilities. And like business firms or families, labor unions differ. Generalization is unsafe, but some observations are accurate in enough instances to make them valid.

One of the fascinating developments has been what one might call the psychological absorption of labor by capitalism; the uncanny imitation, in labor unions, of the manners and mores of business establishments — labor matching business, step by step, a generation behind. Once great businesses were not only run by but owned by individuals of great power, before the salaried manager-and-committee system took over.

The power those individuals then had is matched today only by the power of certain individuals in what James Hoffa quite rightly calls "the labor business," not the "labor movement." And son, in some great labor unions today, we have the same paternalism and the same nepotism we once had in great business, with the boss handing on control to his son or his nephew or brother. When clerical employees in the national headquarters of the AFL-CIO talked about organizing their own union, one of them, a daughter of George Meany, uttered a remark since become classic: "Why do you want to do that? Father knows what is best for you."

There is today, among some labor bosses, the same childlike fascination in finance, in deals, in handling big chunks of money that was true of successful businessmen in the booming wonderland of the 1920's; Beck and Hoffa are prime examples of wide-eyed wonder at the reproductive capacity of money. There is today the same delight in monuments to self among labor leaders that was true of businessmen — the passion for immense offices, dictaphones, push buttons, for towering buildings in the latest architectural vogue, however vuglar and ostentatious.

Who can tell a successful labor leader from a successful businessman, by the colthes he wears, the cigars he smokes, the clubs he joins, or the civic and educational boards on which he sits? Little of political ideology reamins to organized labor; the goals are almost exclusively material in nature and limited in degree. It is a vast, vested interest, the other side of the identical coin of capitalism.

Little wonder that the public talk today centers on labor's responsibilities to the general society. Little wonder that the same laws that gradually regulated the once unregulated power of business are slowly creeping upon organized labor. Power is power, in whatever segment of society; and democratic societies will always move to dilute its heavy concentration. — **From The Reporter**

Letters

Editor:

Being one of those whom columnist March Wind terms "puritannical (sic) devotees to civil liberties," I should like to comment on his column of October 17.

It would be interesting to note that criteria our police departments would use to determine who are, and who are not, the "local lunatics" and 'm'aniacs." (It is "obvious" that an anti-Byrd man in Virginia is of questionable sanity.) In his search for his "immediate answer," Brother Wind seems to me to have minimized the possible long-range consequences. His advocacy of Indian Charlie tactics illustrates a close similarity between March Wind and the chilling breeze which blew out of Wisconsin but a few short years ago.

Richard A. Davis

Editor:

You wouldn't think in a college that it would be necessary to include in the House Rules, "Keep your cotton picking hands out of other people's things.'" But it is necessary to teach first principles to young women who should have learned them as children in their homes:

We don't use other peoples soap or tooth paste. We don't drink other people's juices, cold drinks, or use their staple groceries just because they are not locked up.

We don't go in other people's rooms when they are not in them. We would never wear another person's clothes without permission. We don't read other people's mail (or papers). An open letter is as inviolate as a sealed one.

When someone is eating and we stop by the table, we don't sit down unless invited to do so.

A few days ago a student came in the room where I was eating and, without waiting for me to ask her to sit down, she immediately took her seat. I over-looked that and offered her some watermelon. As she ate her melon she proper one foot in her chair, with her knee about on the level with her head. She had on shorts. I pointed to her knee and asked "is that the way they sit where you came from?" She apologized and put her foot on the floor.

At the turn of the century children were taught that if you dropped something you picked it up, if you spilled something you wiped it up. Things that you shared with others were always left as you found them. If you borowed something you returned it immediately with thanks, in exactly the same condition in which you borrowed it, that it is embarrassing to the lender to have to ask for his property and should embarrass the borrower. You didn't make a habit of asking favors of people, particularly if you had no intention of returning the favor.

It was wrong to take an unfair advantage of another person—some things are more important than money or success. But the vilest sin of all was to attack anyone's character. To say anything about a person behind his back that you couldn't say to his face automatically put you beyond the pale of decent people.

In our rush to get an education, which we hope will enable us to make more money, we are losing our ability to appreciate the finer things of life, such as deference and courtesy towards older people. You can tell the minute the new people arrive at the University what kind of home training they have had and what kind of background they come from. A few will hold the door for you and answer, Yes, ma'am, and No, ma'am, or simply answer Yes, and No. Oftener than not they will push through the door first; and answer you Huh, and Un-huh, for which we would have been sent immediately to our rooms.

One may wonder what parents of this generation have been doing. Most of their off-spring are not even conscious that they are breaking the rules of etiquette. However, it is probable that many young people would welcome the opportunity to learn the rules. Some of them who don't care fail to realize that their "do as I please attitude," in the long run, spells their ruin, because they are soon found out and no one wants to associate with them.

Otelia C. Connor

To the Advocates of the Abolishment of Anthony Wolff:

In the issue of October 15, 1958, of The Daily Tar Heel I read an article which made the suggestion that Anthony Wolff's column be omitted from the DTH in favor of an advertisement which "would be more stimulating" to quote very roughly.

I, finding myself in a marked minority, cannot agree with this point of view; neither do I agree with the ideas of Anthony Wolff. However, I do believe that his column is a valuable part of the editorial page. Admittedly, his viewpoint is always negative, which is not constructive in itself, but his articles also frequently touch off a stream of controversy and criticism among the students which IS important. Supposedly the DTH is for the students, but, in my opinion, if there were no one who presented a solid yes or no viewpoint, the editorial page would be sadly lacking in student participation. Thought of some type is essential on a college campus; whether it is radical or conservative is unimportant.

So, Masses, criticize Mr. Wolff and his opinions at every step of the way, if you like, but, please do not banish him from the paper entirely. I am forced to admit that a three quarter page brassiere stimulates me, but not, I am afraid, intellectually.

Charles Stonestreet

Editor:

I would like to apologize for something that I said in a letter that you printed in the Oct. 17th Daily Tar Heel.

I made a statement that certainly didn't give due credit to Miss Godwin. Miss Godwin writes many things that amuse me, but in the Oct. 16 edition of the DTH Miss Godwin's article was far from nonsense.

For making such a statement I would like to apologize to Miss Godwin.

John P. Page

Covering The University Campus

CANTERBURY CLUB ELECTIONS

The election of officers for the Canterbury Association of Episcopal students will be held next Sunday evening at 6 o'clock in the Episcopal parish house. Balloting will be from a slate presented by the nominating committee, supplemented by nominations from the floor.

John Dalton, chairman of the nominating committee, proposed the following slate at last Sunday's meeting: Bob Easley, president; Van Robinson, secretary; McLeod Griffiss, treasurer. Dalton stated at that time that the vice presidential position had not been filled.

Voting privileges for the 750 Episcopal men and women attending the University were established by the committee. Dalton also added that nominations from those unable to attend the meeting could be turned in to the chaplain's office at the Chapel of the Cross.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB

The YRC will have a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Rendevous Room. There will be a faculty speaker for the main program, and refreshments will be served afterward.

LEE AT MEETING

Maurice W. Lee, dean of the UNC Business School, will attend the executive committee, of which Dean Lee is a member, in Chicago, Ill., Wednesday and Thursday.

STUDENT LIBRARY COMMITTEE

The Student Library Committee will meet at 8 o'clock tonight, Oct. 21 with Dr. Jerrold Orne in Room 315 in the Library. Any student ho ishes to voice his views concerning the library has been invited to attend.

The committee members, their addresses and telephone numbers are as follows: Tom Blumenfield ZBT 6031; Bill Lamm, 410 Manly 8-9173; Jon Mazuy, Belta Theta Pi, 8-9068; Pringle Pipkin, Beta Theta Pi, 8-9658; Jim Purks, Chi Phi, 8-9073; Anthony Wolff, 132 W. Franklin St.; and Larry Taylor, 327 Joyner; 8-9185.

OPERATIONS RESEARCH MEET

Prof. R. C. Bose and Prof. G. E. Nicholson of the Department of Statistics and Professor B. J. Pettis of the Department of Mathematics will attend the meetings of the Operations Research Society of America in St. Louis Mo., Thursday and Friday.

Professor Bose will deliver an invited address entitled, "'Relations between the Design of Experiments and Information Theory" and Professor Nicholson will preside on a session devoted to Methodology of Operations Research.

FACULTY CLUB LUNCHEON

Dr. Jollis Edens, president of Duke University, will speak at the Faculty Club Luncheon this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Carolina Inn.

STUDENT WIVES CLUB

The Student Wives Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Victory Village Nursery Center.

GMAB PICNIC

A free picnic for GMAB committee chairmen and members will be held today at Maultsby's cabin.

Rides will be provided. Committee chairmen and members have been asked to meet in the GM lobby at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

DEBATE SQUAD

The Debate Squad will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Grail Room. The important item of business for the meeting will decisions on debators for future tournaments.

CHEM FEMS

The Chem Fems will hold a business meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the home of Helen Clark, Durham, Rt. 1.

NSA

The National Student Association will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Roland Parker 1.

MATH COLLOQUIUM

UNC Prof. Drury W. Wall will speak on "Algebras With Unique Minimal Faithful Representations" at a Mathematics Colloquium Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room 320, Phillips Hall.

GRADUATE CLUB DANCE

The Graduate Club will hold its first dance of the year for all graduate and professional students and members of the faculty Friday at 8 p.m. in Kenan Dormitory.

Music will be provided by records and refreshments will be served.

Welsh And Carrington Tie For First Place In Football Contest

Bill Welsh and Ken Carrington tied for first place in this week's Merchants' Football Contest. Both correctly guessed 8 out of 10 games and both predicted 29 as the total number of points in the Carolina-Maryland game.

A drawing will be held this afternoon in The Daily Tar Heel office to determine which one will receive the prizes.

Publishers Ask Comment On New Book

Abelard-Schuman Limited, publishers of Professor George Williams' critical commentary on higher education in America is offering a $500 prize for the best appraisal of the book, "Some of My Best Friends Are Professors."

Williams' book makes a penetrating appraisal of institutions of higher learning and their teaching. He has coordinated his own findings with other collegiate studies, resulting in provocative judgments.

As a method of uncovering undergraduate opinions on the views held by the author of this book, the publishers are sponsoring a contest open to sophomores, juniors and seniors, inviting appraisal of it. A prize of $500 will be given for the best essay.

All manuscripts are to be no fewer than 3,000 words and no more than 10,000 words; manuscripts are to be received in the publisher's office by Feb. 1, 1959; the prize-winner will be announced on March 15, 1959.

Entry blanks and further information may be secured from Professors Contest, Abelard-Schuman Limited, 404 Fourth Avenue, New York, 16, N. Y.

Recorder's Court

Charges and arersts on the Chapel Hill police blotter over the weekend included:

Fred Siemer, 20, drunkeness and assault on an officer;

James O. Pfaff, 25, stop sign violation;

James H. Wiggens, 25, speeding in excess of 35 mph in a 35 mph zone;

Charles Gerhman Holland, 21, driving wrong way; and

Robert G. Berry, 26, speeding in excess of 35 mph in a 35 mph zone.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST: PAIR PRESCRIPTION SUN glasses. If found, please call Tom Miller, 2921.

WAITER WANTED: NOON OR night shift. Tar Heel Sandwich Shop.

$5.00 REWARD FOR RETURN OF snakeskin passport holder and U.S. passport to Celtral lost and found office. Property of recently dead parent considerable sentimental value.

THE PRIDE OF THE NORTWESTern Mutual is the loyalty of its policyholders. Year after year, approximately half of all new insurance has been purchased by previous policyholders — and unequalled record and the finest testimonial possible. Phone 9-3691. Matt Thompson; Arthur DeBarry, Jr.

FOR SALE: TUXEDO, SIZE 44 long, and dinner jacket, size 44 long. Telephone 0636. 1-8666-2.

Procedure Quiz Set For SSL

Quizes on parliamentry procedure and current affairs for potential State Student Legislature delegates will be held Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in 106 Hanes.

These quizes will be graded and interviews will be held the last week in October.

The number of UNC delegates has not yet been assigned, but will probably be around 20 with 10 alternates.

The State Student Legislature will meet in Raleigh Dec. 11, 12, 13.

Choosing the UNC delegates will be the Selections Committee, composed of Paddy Wall and John Brooks, who were named by last year's State Student Legislature delegation, and Charlie Gray and Betty Zeh who have been appointed by Student Government Vice President Ralph Cummings.

Mindszenty May Be Able To Visit Rome

ROME — (AP) — The Italian State Radio said tonight Vatican circles still believe Josef Cardinal Mindszenty of Hungary might be able to attend the conclave to elect a new pope.

The radio said in a newcast:

"Vatican circles do not exclude that the Hungarian Cardinal Mindszenty might come to Rome to take part in the conclave. In fact, 53 seats have been prepared in the Sistine Chapel. Since the College of Cardinals has 54 members, that would mean only one cardinal — Alojzije Stepinac of Yugoslavia — will be missing."

The radio report came as rumors circulated in Rome that negotiations had started between the Vatican and the communist government of Hungary to permit the prelate to come to Rome for the conclave, beginning Oct. 25. The rumors could not be confirmed.

If correct, the talks presumably would involve an arrangement permitting Mindszenty to leave his sanctuary in the U. S. Legation in Budapest without risking arrest by the Hungarian Communist authorities. He took asylum in the Legation after the Hungarian revolt in 1956.

Such negotiations, if they are being held, probably would involve the United States, too.

The duty officer of the American Legation in Budapest said he knew nothing about the reports on Cardinal Mindszenty.

Negroes Who Say They Don't Want Equality 'Crazy' Or Practicing Deception—Publisher

"The Negro who says he doesn't want equality is either crazy or practicing deception," the publisher of the Carolina Times said here last week.

Speaking before a meeting of the Chapel Hill Fellowship for School Integration, Lewis Austin of Durham said, when questioned about the oft-repeated statement by whites in the South that the Negro doesn't want integration, "Negroes learned to say what they thought the white man wanted them to say—and some are still doing it."

He said that "deception was developed as a technique for survival."

The Negro's struggle to achieve human dignity and equal opportunities helps white Americans practice Christianity and democracy, he said.

"The role of the Negro is to help the South advance spiritually, economically, and politically and to strengthen America as the leader of democracy throughout the world."

As examples of progress, he noted, Durham has both the highest number of Negroes voting and the highest number of Negro home owners, in proportion to its percentage of population, of any city in the United States.

Mr. Austin was asked, in a question-and-answer session, his opinion on the slow approach to Negro-white equality.

"Put yourself in the Negro's place for a moment," he said. "Think of the indignities he lives with, and see whether you would want to go slow."

Then he described incidents of "rebuffs" facing the Negro when he gets on a bus, attends a movie, applies for a job, sends his children to a school blocks past a white school close to home, and when eating in a restaurant.

'We want equality now and not in some future generation," he said.

The meeting was held at St. Paul's A. M. E. Church.

Cards And Cookbooks Part Of UN Day Here

Christmas cards and cookbooks from foreign nations will be sold here Friday in connection with the celebration of United Nations Day.

The UNC Collegiate Council of the United Nations is holding a celebration of the event at the Y-Building.

A United Nations Booth with displays from foreign countries, as well as cosmopoliton cookbooks, will be open from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. Friday.

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Durham 2-4285

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my dear Watson! From the happy look on your physiog, from the cheerful lift you seem to be enjoying, I deduce you are imbibing Coca-Cola. No mystery about why Coke is the world's favorite . . . such taste, such sparkle! Yes, my favorite case is always a case of Coke!
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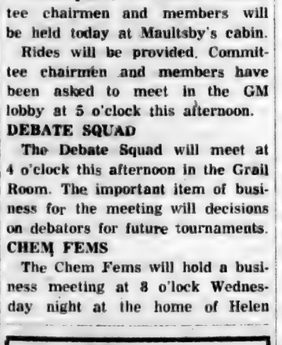
Who isn't at exam time? But the dog days will soon be over and (so they tell us) a new era awaits.
When that breathing spell comes, maybe you should take a glance at the future. Have you given much thought to financial planning?
Probably not. That's why we suggest a talk with our campus representative. Starting your life insurance program now gives you a head start, and offers the advantage of lower premiums!
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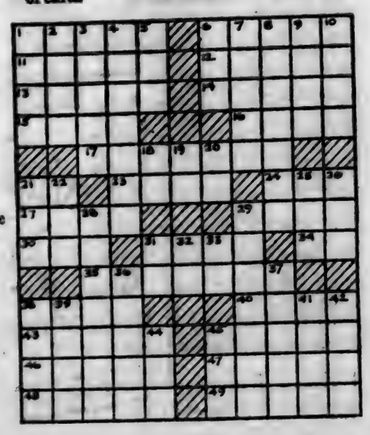
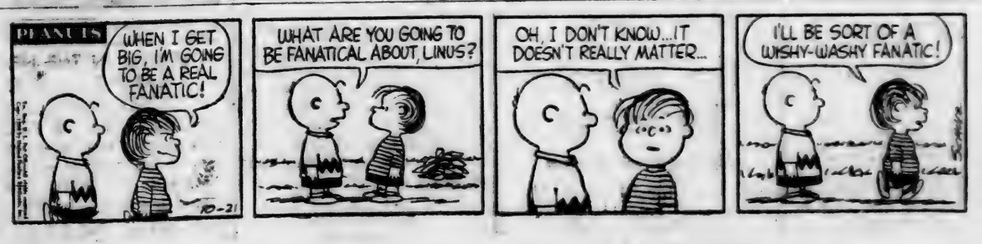
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Margaret's nickname (poss.)
2. River (It.)
3. Sharp pain
4. Let down
5. Bitter vetch
6. Tear
7. Little islands
8. Seaport (Wash.)
9. Ireland
10. Bristle
13. Cry of pain
19. Norse god
20. Conjunction
21. Hole in one
22. In what manner
25. Over (poet.)
26. Turkish weight
28. Calculates
29. Theater canopy
31. Indefinite article
32. Whether
33. Note of scale
36. Fertile spots in deserts
37. Razor-billed auk
38. Warmth
39. Wild buffalo (Ind.)
41. Related
42. River in Scotland (poss.)
44. English river
45. Club

DOWN
1. Twin crystal
6. Stands up
11. Mistake
12. River (Fr.)
13. Chews on
14. Braid
15. About
16. Sicilian volcano
17. Officer of military police
21. Exclamation
23. Lidded pitcher
24. Game of cards
27. String
29. Humble
30. Female sheep
31. Verdi's Ethiopian princess
34. Radium (sym.)
35. Adapt
36. Posture dance (N. Z.)
40. Quadrangle (colloq.)
43. Appearing as if eaten

Saturday's Answer
45. U. S. Chief of Naval Operations
46. Add
47. Eagle's nest
48. Part of armor skirt
49. Early years





The one-two punch, boxing's oldest weapon and equally adept in football, found its way into Chapel Hill at last Saturday. The Tar Heels finally got rolling as everyone knew they should, and Maryland was the victim. Carolina's defense was equally tough as it has been, and the offenseive punch was everything it should be and more.

Although the averaegs won't show it, the fine kicking game which has aided Carolina so much in recent games also was very much in evidence. The best, of course, was Don Coker's 61-yarder. A fact that bears out this argument is that not once did Maryland start the ball in play on offense from outside of its own 40.

GOLDSTEIN — ONE-MAN CIRCUS

And Al Goldstein, the one-man circus, came through with another gridiron spectacular. No one wil soon forget the play when Goldstein knocked the ball from Russevlyn's hands, caught it, then raced forty yards for the third Tar Heel TD.

Another first, and a posible sign of things to come. Don Klochak, the husky ex-serviceman whom we've been talking about all year, saw his first action. Klochak carried the ball 3 times for twenty yards, almost a 7 per carry average. This guy runs like a Patton tank at full speed.

Wade Smith again furnished more than his share of thrills with many fine short gains, and a couple of long ones. One of them just preceeded the first Tar Heel score, and another was good for 39 yards and put the ball into Terp territory before the second touchdown.

Rookie John Schroeder played another great game. The blind comet caught a straight down the middle pass for a 6-pointer, and sparkled once again on defense. Schroeder is one of the quickest players we've seen.

THE INSIDE? TOUGH

The interior line? Each one individually, and all of them together, were tough as nails. Led by center Ron Koes, the forward wall allowed the Terps only 56 yards on the ground.

Jack Cummings mixing plays with the ability of an experienced bartender, and Ed Lipski and Moe Decantis carrying them out is yet another feature of the best Tar Heel showing of the season.

THOMPSON'S GREAT PERFORMANCE

Shifing sports a little, this week's Athlete of the week Ron Koes deserves the honor to the fullest extent. But a guy named Thompson almost made it, and certainly deserves some mention. Mike Thompson, star halfback for Mary Allen's unbeaten soccer team, scored all three goals last Friday in Carolina's 3-2 win over Virginia. One of them was absolutely phenomenal, one of the best plays we've seen in any sport. Thompson scored the second goal from about 10 yards out by butting the ball past the goalie with his head.

Shifting again, Coach Frank McGuire tells of seeing ex-Tar Heel greats Tommy Kearns and Pete Brennan playing against each other in Madison Square Garden for Syracuse and New York, respectively. That's not all . . . McGuire was sitting with the familys of the two boys during the game.

Bud Carson's frosh footballers bit the dust Friday night in Winston-Salem. The statistics didn't say so but the scoreboard did. Still the Tar Babies put up a good fight, and that they will undoubtably be heard from again before the season's over.

RETURNS TO ACTION—Senior end Don Kemper, out for the past two weeks because of a hip injury, has been selected to join tackle Phil Blazer as Tar Heel co-captains for Saturday's game against Wake Forest.

Ronnie Koes Named Athlete Of The Week

Ronnie Koes, a 6-2, 215-pound senior center from Duryea, Pa., is the Daily Tar Heel Athlete of the Week.

Koes performed brilliantly last Saturday against a supposedly dangerous Maryland offense, leading a forward wall which allowed the Terps only 56 yards on the ground.

Koes played equally well on offense and defense. He alternated between plugging up the middle and knocking down passes from his linebacker position, and led the savage Tar Heel blocking on offense.

Koes Sets Up Score

It was big Ron that set up the first Carolina touchdown in the second quarter. With the pressure on him, Terp quarterback Bob Russevly attempted a pass from deep in his own territory. Koes knifed in front of the intended receiver and picked off the aerial at the Carolina 40. From there the Tar Heels marched 60 yards for their first score.

Though it probably wasn't noticeable to the casual observer, Koes was where the play was all day, and usually stopped it. After the first Heel TD, he prevented a Maryland first down when he met Terrapin fullback Joyce head-on at the line of scrimmage to throw him for no gain.

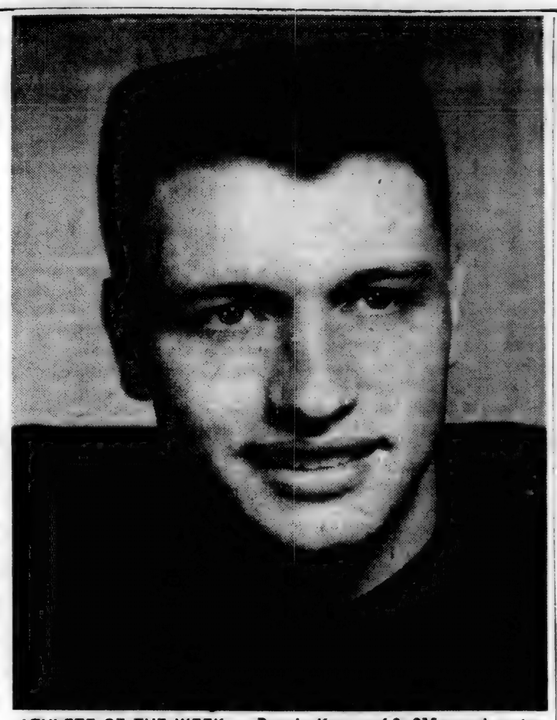
Koes was the whole story in one series of plays in the second-half. On Maryland's first down, he crashed through to drop Bob Layman for a 3-yard loss. On second down, he batted down and almost intercepted a Terp pass. And on third down he smeared end Vince Scott, after the latter had taken a pass, for no gain.

Ron's Best Game

This was not Koes' first good game, but it was his best. He has been one of the big reasons that Carolina opponents have found the going tough on offense in the last three games.

After the game Saturday, Maryland coach Tommy Mont singled out Koes' fine play, saying that it was his performance which broke the Terps' back. Coach Jim Tatum also had praise for Ronnie.

Koes is a 21-year old physical Education major, is married and has a little girl.



ATHLETE OF THE WEEK — Ronnie Koes, a 6-2, 215-pound center from Duryea, Pa., has been selected Daily Tar Heel Athlete of the Week. The selection came on the basis of Koes' fine defensive play against Maryland last Saturday.

Schedule Set

The volleyball clinic for officials will be held Tuesday night October 21 at 7:30 in room 301-A of Woollen Gym.

Football Schedule

At 3:45 Sig Nu vs ATO, Kap Sig vs PiKA, Chi Phi vs Phi Gam, DKE vs SAE, Phi Delt vs SPE. All of these teams are members of the fraternity white division.

At 4:45 Zeta Psi vs Sig Chi (white division), Connor vs Stacy, Everett vs Ruffin, Lewis vs Mangum, Teague vs Winston.

Staffer Views UNC Records

BING SOMERS

Along with the musty smell of sweat clothes and three rickety rows of lockers, the first thing that catches one's attention upon entering the rather cramped UNC track dressing room is a 12 by 18 inch poster conspiculously tacked upon the bulletin board. For there, laboriously printed in big blue letters, are listed the Carolina track and field records.

Every event from the shot put to the two mile run is recorded. To most people not associated with track, it is simply a mass of meaningless words and figures.

These saunter wearily on their separate ways after having seen which Tar Heel has clipped off the fastest 100 (Jeff Newtin with a 9.6 in 1954) for this event, like a sheet around Brigette Bardot, seems to catch all eyes in hoping that it may be lowered just a little more.

Farmer Has Oldest Record

The oldest record belongs to one Charles Farmer who back in the depression days of 1932 piston-pumped his legs to a 21 second 220. Ralston LeGore's javelin mark of 216'9" is also mellowing a bit.

Individually Bill Albans, the great All-American of Charlie Justice days, has boarded away the most. He has three — 22.9 for the 220 yard low hurdles, 14.1 for the 120 yard highs, and a 24' 10½" broad jump.

Scurlock Takes Two

Dave Scurlock, in just two years, has managed to gallop off with two — a 1:48.2 half and a 48.4 quarter—plus one-fourth of another. He anchored the mile relay of 1957 that shared the baton for a brisk 3:18.5.

Chunky Jim Beatty, the spark-plugged fireplug of a runner, scrawled his name on the wall in 1957 by breezing his way to a 4:06.5 mile and 9:01.7 two-mile.

Ironically, some of Carolina's most briliant stars are missing from the list. Olympic decathlon man Floyd Simmons is one; miler Galen Elliott of 1926 vintage, another. Both were All-American performers.

Marks Fall Quickly

Most of the marks are short-lived. Often it takes less than 10 seconds to eclipse one.

They are informative to a few souls, but they serve mainly as a goal. For there is no freshman who does not envision his name up there beside the Albans, the Scurlocks, and the Beattys. Few will make it, but along the way, they will all profit immesurably trying.

Top Defense

Carolina tops the ACC in both defense and rushing defense for the second straight week. The Tar Heels are second in passing defense.

Wake Forest?

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CAROLI[illegible]M

OCT 22 1958

WEATHER
Warmer with occasional rain. Expected high is 65.

The Daily Tar Heel

SSL
The governor might reconsider his decision. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 28 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Administration Sends UNC's Group To SSL If Asked; Says Aycock

Gov. Hodges Puts Conditions On Capital Use

Action 'Nearsightedness,' Says President Furtado

When the UNC delegation attends the State Student Legislature in December, the group will probably be "sponsored" by the University administration.

According to Gov. Luther Hodges and his Council of State, the State Student Legislature may hold its annual session in the State Capitol only if a majority of university and college administrations say they are "sponsoring" the meeting.

This statement from the governor and his council was released in state newspapers Tuesday morning. And this was the first time students here or University officials had been notified of the governor's policy.

Chancellor William B. Aycock said yesterday: "I asume what the council and governor were saying is that they would permit the Capitol to be used if there are a prescribed number of sponsoring organizations.

'HAPPY TO SPONSOR'

"If that is what the resolution means, I would be happy to sponsor a student group from the University at Chapel Hill if the group requests me to do it."

Student Body President Don Furtado called the governor and council's action as "nearsightedness' and "an abandonment of those principles of freedom of speech for which the Legislature was originally designed."

Furtado commented, "I am afraid that at many of the schools 'sponsorship' would carry with it administrative surveillance and would require students to clear their proposals through non-student groups."

He excluded UNC's group from probable administration supervision because, he said, students at Carolian have traditionally been given the right to state their beliefs without fear of administrative repercussions.

APPRECIATION

Furtado expressed his appreciation to Chancellor Aycock for the the UNC delegation to State Student Legislature.

The policy from the governor and his council apparently was an aftermath of last year's State Student Legislature which raised a ruckus with a racial resolution. The resolution said interracial marriage shouldn't be regulated by law.

Student leaders last year commenting on this resolution said they were not sanctioning mixed marriages, but marriage was a matter of individual choice.

CAUGHT BY SURPRISE

Two members of the UNC Selections Committee (which names the Carolina delegation to SSL) said the governor's statement caught them by surprise.

John Brooks said yesterday he had been expecting official word from the governor concerning the use of the Capitol building for the SSL session Dec. 11, 12, 13.

Both he and Paddy Wall first heard of the restriction through the press releases Tuesday.

IDC By-Laws, Court Revision On Agenda

The Interdormitory Council meeting tonight will deal primarily with the By-Laws and the dorm court revision laws.

The IDC By-Laws have been completely revised and will be read and discussed tonight.

Rudy Edwards, president of the IDC said he is not sure what will be attempted in regard to the dorm court revision laws. He expects proposed changes, amendments and clarifications of the laws passed by the IDC last Wednesday.

Edwards gave this example: what happens if the secrecy of a dormitory court meeting is violated?

The IDC will also consider a new intramural manager program, whereby dorm intramural managers would receive monetary compensation. The program to be presented would set up a committee of IDC president, IDC intramural director, assistant director and other personnel to interview interested parties and select an intramural manager for each dormitory.

Managers would be subject to removal if they did not perform duties satisfactorily.

Other matters to come before the IDC tonight concern dormitory telephones, additional vending machines (candy, milk, cigarettes), and procedure for the blazer sale scheduled for Oct. 29.

Robert Rupen To Give Talk On Mongolia

"Inside Outer Mongolia" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Robert A. Rupen tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Gerrard Hall.

An associate professor in the UNC Political Science Department, Rupen was invited by the Mongolian government to tour the country in August. Few westerners are permitted to venture into this remote land.

Rupen had written a series of articles about Outer Mongolia when the Communist government invited him to see the country himself and see how "incorrectly" he had pictured the land.

The associate professor had visited the Soviet Union in 1956 but had never been to Outer Mongolia.

Rupen went to his political science classes recently dressed in a Mongolian robe with an orange sash tied around his waist. He showed souvenirs of his tour and told of the primitive way of life of Mongolians.

Rupen's talk is being sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science fraternity, and will deal primarily with his recent visit both to the Soviet Union and Outer Mongolia.

Study Commission Hears Arguments Against Change In Selection Of Trustees

DREAM BALLET DANCER—Dancing the role of Laurey in the dream ballet of 'Oklahoma' will be Miss Dorothy Berea (above), modern dancer who has performed on Broadway. The Carolina Playmakers will give the presentation of the play Friday through Sunday in Memorial Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Five Trustees Want Present Method Kept

Reduction Of Board's Size Is Also Opposed

RALEIGH—(AP)—A study commission Tuesday heard an array of arguments against any change in the method of selecting trustees of the Consolidated University of North Carolina and against reducing the size of the board.

Only five persons appeared to present arguments at a public hearing conducted by the commission, which was created by the last legislature to study possible changes in the method of selecting University trustees.

ALL TRUSTEES

All five were members of the board of trustees. All five opposed any change in the present method under which the UNC trustees are elected by the General Assembly. Four of the five opposed any reduction in the size of the board which now has 100 elected members plus two ex officio members.

Only one of the five, George Watts Hill of Durham, said the board's size made it "unwieldy and cumbersome." He said it might well be reduced in size but still kept large enough to keep it representative of the people.

Others arguing against any change in the size of the board or in the method of selection included: Victor Bryant of Durham, Kemp D. Battle and Thomas J. Pearsall of Rocky Mount and Hill Yarborough of Louisburg.

The study committee had announced in advance of the hearing that it was considering recommending that the size of the board be reduced and that the governor be given the power to appoint a portion of its members.

ABOUT READY

After the hearing, Robert Proctor of Marion, chairman of the study commission, said it was about ready to write its report.

Hill referred to disagreements which burst out in the open sever-

See TRUSTEES, Page 3

UP Hears Goldsmith On Party's Functions

By DEE DANIELS

To look out on campus and be concerned with the problems should be the objective of the University Party stressed Al Goldsmith, last year's UP candidate for student body president, at a party meeting last night.

This is not just another club, he continued, but a group of people who have a purpose and a guiding philosophy.

"I like to think of the UP as being a conservative group." In the past few years it has acted as a leveling influence for certain radicals on campus, Goldsmith explained.

Speaking of apathy, he said this is one of the first words you hear upon reaching this campus. It does exist, but too often it is used as a catch-all for other feelings which have no name.

He illustrated by saying that during his campaign last year, he talked with many students who weren't even aware that elections were in progress.

Believing that UP members should concern themselves with problems on campus, he enumerated those as (1) lack of dorm social facilities (which have been alleviated some this year), (2) need of a student union and (3) the self liquidation policy now in effect to pay for the three new men's dorms.

Another problem he spoke of was the pending legislative action to abolish class officers. He expressed opinion that something so much a campus tradition should not be abolished.

In selecting candidates, Goldsmith advised the party to look not only for a person's electability qualities, but for his capabilities to perform the duties of the office.

DR. EDMUND C. ARNOLD
. . . UNC clinic speaker

Paper Clinic To Be Friday

North Carolina newspapers—daily and non-daily, large and small—will be represented at a newspaper design clinic to be held Friday here.

The School of Journalism and the Extension Division are sponsoring the day-long workshop session, which will provide practical advice on improving newspapers' typographical appearance.

Conducting the clinic will be Edmund C. Arnold, Michigan typographical authority and author of Functional Newspaper Design.

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled today for Graham Memorial include:

Reception and Decoration Committees, 4-5 p.m., Grail Room; Carolina Women's Council, 7-9 p.m., Grail Room; Chess Club, 7-11 p.m., Roland Parker I and II; Ways and Means Committee, 4-6 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Publicity Committee, 7-9 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room.

YACK PICTURES

THRU FRIDAY: Medical and Dental Students

THRU TODAY: Freshmen

Basement
GM 1-6 p.m.

MEN:
ties, dark coats, white shirts

WOMEN:
black sweaters

Critic Of Foreign Policy Is First Forum Speaker

An outspoken critic of the Republican administration's foreign policy will be the first speaker this year on the Carolina Forum.

The Rev. Henry Hitt Crane, Methodist church minister in Detroit, Mich., will speak here on "The Fate We Face." The tentative date for his speech is Friday, Oct. 31, at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall, according to Roger Foushee, chairman of the Carolina Forum.

In his address, Crane will discuss these three major alternatives confronting the United States: incalculable regrees, incredible progress and imperative egrees.

One of the organizers of the Sane Nuclear Policy Committee, Crane has made previous statements about "the insanity of our present nuclear armament race and the suicidal nature of our brinkmanship policy that inevitably involves the constant loading of more and more live bullets into the chambers of Mr. Dulles' roulette revolver."

Carolina Forum Chairman Foushee yesterday released the names of four other tentative speakers for the Forum. These are: George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn), Sen. Jacob Javits (R-NY) and Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky).

Foushee said the Forum is still making arrangements for other speakers both for the fall and spring semesters.

Dorothy Berea To Be Dancer In 'Oklahoma'

A modern dancer who has performed in concert on Broadway will appear with The Carolina Playmakers this weekend in the presentation of "Oklahoma."

Miss Dorothy Berea, a New Orleans native now living in Chapel Hill, will dance the role of Laurey in the show's dream ballet.

The production will be given Friday through Sunday in Memorial Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Miss Berea has studied dance in New York with Merce Cunningham, Martha Graham, Nina Fonaroff, and Jose Limon.

Primarily a modern dancer, Miss Berea has performed in concert on Broadway and on tours with Martha Graham, Jean Houlouse, and Sophia Maslow. She has been soloist with Merce Cunningham and Pearl Lang.

She is the wife of Marvin Silver, presently attached to the Office of Ordinance Research at Duke University while doing special research in the UNC Physics Dept.

The dream ballet is an integral part of "Oklahoma!" The Playmakers' production features choreography by Foster Fitz-Simons of the University's department of dramatic art.

Invitations Are Issued To Alderman Dorm Dance

Engraved invitations have been issued to 300 men students to attend a semi-formal, dance Friday night in Alderman Hall from 9 o'clock to 12 midnight.

Alderman girls will serve as official hostesses and decorations will carry out an Autumn theme. Music will be provided by a combo. Dress for the occasion will include cocktail dresses for coeds and dark suits for men.

SAYS SECRETARY PADDY WALL

Mexico Not Pretty But 'Alive And Warm'

By BEN TAYLOR

Mexico — mud huts, ragged children begging for peanuts, crowded shacks — not exactly your pictured vision of the "land of beauty," is it?

Yet, that's the way a Carolina coed found Mexico this summer when she spent three months there as a Baptist missionary.

Senior Paddy Wall saw Mexico in this stark perspective when she spent three months there as summer missionary to Mexico under auspices of the N. C. Baptist Student Union.

'ALIVE AND WARM'

In her own words, "It wasn't a pretty picture, but it was alive and warm with the friendliness of simple people — and shocking enough to make me ashamed of my American citizenship."

Paddy is secretary of the student body. To list her achievements and different offices held since her transfer from Mars Hill College last year would be a big job, so that will not be attempted here.

AWAKENING NEEDED

Rather, as Paddy herself repeats, the story of Mexico is not one of her or any individual, but is the story of how America must come to an era of spiritual awakening and social reconstruction if we hope to match even the simple faith of the illiterate farmer in the backwoods of Zacualpan, Morelos."

A factual and vivid account of her summer appeared in the Biblical Recorder in the form of letters to Mrs. Robert Pritchard who, from them, constructed the "Love Thy Neighbor" story in the Sept. 20 issue.

THOROUGH COMMENTARY

The letters are thorough and alive with description and commentary on the benevolent work being done there in the fields of medicine and fellowship.

Her summer took her through the rough border country across the Rio Grande to Mexico City. There she joined a group from the American Friend's Service Committee and went with them to Tepotzlon, a small weaving village in the mountains south of the capital city. Then the group went to Zacualpan, Morelos, where they remainted for the remainder of the summer.

CITY REFLECTS COUNTRY

Paddy found Mexico City a mirror of the country as most foreigners know it:

"Here in the big city was the Mexico that the American tourist enjoys and remembers — a city of beautiful buildings, monuments, magnificent churches, entertainment, etc.—all for the rich Yankee who admires this false picture of the country as he stumbles over the ragged little Mexican boy begging him to buy chicklets.

"The American seems not to see the beggar outside the cathedral but is awed by the golden idols inside."

In contrast to our ideas of home life, Paddy's letters contained this account of Mexican living quarters:

"The goats, pigs, chickens and dogs were sharing the one room hovel with the family, which usually consisted of a mother, father, grandparents, and from 7 to 20 children.

"We were luckier. Our new home—three rooms; no furniture, no running water (except what we ran after!), no electricity, or other modern conveniences — but what fun to live without them."

Paddy's work was as varied as any college curriculum. The "program" consisted of using a part of the house to set up a children's library, teaching arts and crafts in the school, giving English lessons to all who wanted them — which included everyone in the village from 5 to 95! She also taught sewing lessons, conducted a recreation program, and worked in a nearby medical clinic.

Paddy saw the Mexico of "land of beauty" fame, but in a quite different vein:

BEAUTY IN PEOPLE

"There is beauty in Mexico, despite the poverty. But it lies within the people — people who live simply with no "modern conveniences in shabby one room huts that would be lost in the shadows of our American houses."

PADDY WALL AND MEXICAN FRIENDS
. . . there is beauty despite poverty

"However, the Mexican has many things which Americans have lost in their own shadows of high-society and egocentricism. We in the U. S. have a veil of conceit over our eyes which dulls our vision of the things which make a land truly beautiful."

MEXICAN SUMS IT UP

Her accounts contain many more details of her work and of the people in Mexico. But, perhaps the little Mexican lad summed it up well with this comment after offering a handful of nuts to an American boy:

"It is not necessary to thank me, but be sure to thank God. He gave them to us."

And this from a boy who didn't know where his next meal was coming from.

Interviews For Councils To Be Held Tomorrow

Interviews with potential candidates for Student Council and the Men's Honor Council will be held Thursday and Friday of this week and Monday and Tuesday, next week.

Members of the Bi-Partisan Selections Board will conduct the interviews from 2 to 5 p.m. on these days in the Men's Council Room.

Former UNC President Said In 'Fair' Condition

Dr. Frank P. Graham, former president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, was reported in "fair" condition Tuesday by authorities at Rex Hospital in Raleigh.

Graham, 72, was hospitalized Monday night with bronchitis and fatigue. Spokesmen said bronchial trouble began bothering Graham last week.

The former University president spoke Saturday at Cambridge, Mass., and then came to Raleigh to speak at the opening of North Carolina State College's International Week Observance.

Upon doctor's advice, Dr. Graham cancelled other engagements at Vanderbilt University, Cornell and Western Michigan.

Graham is presently a United Nations mediator in Asia. For 19 years he served as president of the Consolidated University. He was appointed to the U. S. Senate by the late Gov. Kerr Scott and later lost his Senate seat to the late Willis Smith in 1950.

Mrs. Graham, who was visiting relatives in Edenton, joined her husband Tuesday.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Sue Ann Wood, Eleanor Jane Martin, Ilia V. Lopez, Mary Ellen Pemberton, Dennis Wentworth Lee, Donald Steele Hendrick, Robert Edward Kardaiski, Charles Knox Massey Jr., Fred Alphin Jr., Ronald Tucker Tripp, Franklin Pope Inman Jr., William Crutchfield, Benny Winfred Baucom, Howard Macon Mustian Jr., (Mrs.) Scottie Hanna Little and Ray Brewer Sizemore.

The Capitol

The governor has issued a statement which says that the State Student Legislature will not be allowed to meet in the Capitol unless each University sanctions its delegation and its meeting there.

This probably came as result of disfavor with the resolutions passed at last year's State Student Legislature meeting in which the group enacted a proposal calling for the abolition of all legal bars to intermarriage.

The Governor both has the right to disagree with the state's younger leaders, and to volunteer the services of the Capitol to those whom he deems should be, but it seems harsh to deprive a group of its place of meeting because of a disagreement in viewpoint.

Moreover, the SSL has never made any pretenses for speaking for the governor or legislature of the state, but rather it speaks only for the leadership in the state's youth. As such its voice has a right to be heard loud and clear, and should be heard and trumpeted in that they often have more wisdom than some or even most of their elder leaders in positions of "responsibility".

It is hoped that the Governor does not mean that each delegate should be screened for point of view, because this would be censoring the student voice, and no matter how much the Governor values his own opinion, he should be enough of a democrat to have all others heard.

It is hoped also that the SSL will take as courageous a stand as it did last year, and reaffirm its stand of last year so that it can be on the side of right despite the criticism it has weathered.

The Governor ought to think twice before he stifles or censures a student group. Disagreement is a healthy thing. Censorship is not.

The SSL should meet. It is hoped that the meeting will take place in the Capitol.

On A Jury System

The most significant bill introduced in the Student Legislature was the Greer Bill calling for abolition of permanent jurors and revision of the jury selection procedure.

Abolition of permanent jurors is a necessity. The whole idea of justice in a democracy is that a person is judged by his peers and that under the law there is no inequality.

With permanent jurors, inequity has set in, for it says that certain people are more qualified than other people by virtue of experience in telling what is a fact and what is not a fact.

Experience is no criterion in the judgment of a fact, and indeed the very fact that a juror is not experienced will give the defendant the benefit of the doubt in that there can be no prejudgment on the basis of a past guilty verdict.

Last year, Jack Lawing, now chairman of the University Party, delivered one of the most eloquent rebuttals to the idea of permanent jurors in front of the Student Legislature. It is hoped that he will exert the same leadership in bringing an end to the permanent jurors. They, indeed, have no place in a democratic jury system.

The other major provision in Greer's Bill is perhaps even more controversial but equally commendable. This provision, to select jurors from the entire campus rather than as a function of interest and interviews, implies the doctrine that in a democratic society each person is a citizen and as such has a responsibility to make the society work.

In this case, each member of the academic community, which is a microcosmic democracy, would be elegible for jury duty. Selection would be based solely on the fact that a student is a student.

This is how it should be in a democratic society — each citizen is assumed to be capable of determining facts until proved incapable.

Where qualified people are necessary is in the Council itself which is charged with the job of interpreting the law. In this case, experience can well be a factor in correct interpretation. In a jury it is not.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.

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Notes In Review

Arthur Lessing

An unusual song recital given by Ethel Casey, soprano, and Walter Golde, pianist, opened the Les Petites Musicales series in Graham Memorial last Sunday evening, October 19. The evening was devoted entirely to Debussy songs; and, as Mr. Golde explained in his introductory remarks, not the better-known songs but those which clearly show the influence of the Impressionist painters and Symbolist poets. The artists in these groups were not interested in presenting their subject realistically, but wanted to express (in Mr. Golde's words) "their emotional response to the subject." In their revolt against realism, they worked with suggestion and mood to evoke rather to assert what they wanted to communicate.

Unfortunately, it seemed the lack of mood and suggestion that marred the performance of the artists. Although one can be nothing but grateful to the artists for undertaking such an ambitious program, especially in view of the unpopularity of the music, too much harm was done to the composer to make the concert achieve its intended aim.

Miss Casey has a well-developed voice which was in control of the music throughout the concert. Especially in the lower range of the voice it is rich and vibrant. Mr. Golde's playing too is of a high technical finish. The artists performed well together, commendable in view of the very difficult distribution of voice line with piano accompaniment.

But the performance of these songs seemed to go against the very spirit of Debussy. There was a definite lack of subtlety in Miss Casey's voice, while Mr. Golde's accompaniment seemed decidedly factual. Both were unable to evoke mood in their performance, and the absence of mood, in turn, produced a starkness in the songs which seemed at times almost naked, while at other times made the songs sound misleadingly empty of content. This fault could have been prevented by taking more care with the shape and dynamics of the phrasing. Also by paying more attention to the text, a closer feeling for what is, and should be, portrayed would have helped. But for this critic the basic fault seemed the evident lack of communication between performer and composer. Although the artists must have had great sympathy with Debussy's music in presenting this concert, this same sympathy was not expressed strong enough in their performance.

Miss Casey was indecisive in attitude toward what she was singing, alternating between emotional involvement and objective presentation. By paying so much attention to her pronunciation of the words, the continuity of line, the heart of Debussy, failed to project. Mr. Golde's playing, though utterly correct, was too heavy and weighty to express the fragile indirect expression of the composer.

Only in one song, "De Fleurs," a magnificent composition of rich variations in color and mood, was the spirit of Debussy successfully conveyed. And for all its failings, the opportunity to hear some of Debussy's finest compositions made the concert a decidely worthwhile one.

Letters Good And Bad

Editor:

There seem to be many students here at Carolina who are all too unaware of the presence of the school literary magazine, the Carolina Quarterly. The basis for that statement is the lack of manuscripts which have appeared in the Quarterly office thus far in the year. Editor John Tice and his most competent staff have been much distressed by the few manuscripts which have been submitted. We feel that there are many fine writers on such a large campus, but judging from their showing so far this year, one wouldn't know it.

We do not wish to fill an entire issue of the Quarterly with material from sources outside the campus. The magazine is, as the name implies, our magazine. Then why not fill it, or at least partially so, with material from our campus and our students?

Though the Handbook says that the Quarterly is "listed by Writers' Digest as one of the top literary publications in the country," students should not feel that their chances for having their manuscripts published are slim. On the contrary, students have as much, if not more, chance as anyone else. Again quoting from the Handbook, "The Quarterly is not only read around the University, but it goes to several hundred subscribers all over the world as well." This statement in itself should incite students to make an effort to have some of their work printed. As editor Tice said, "Since our criterion for accepting a manuscript is its artistic excellence, students at Carolina should find this an encouragement rather than an inhibiting factor."

Added incentive is the always-attractive cash prizes. The magazine make two yearly awards: $100 for the best short story of the year, and $50 for the best poem. Previously, smaller awards had been made on a per-issue basis.

Some students apparently have had the misconception that the submitting of manuscripts is a momentous task. Not at all. In fact, such a task is relatively simple. All that is involved is writing something and bringing it either to the information desk in Graham Memorial or to the Quarterly office. Now that doesn't seem too bad, does it?

Criticism of manuscripts will be offered to the extent that the staff is able to give, depending upon the number of manuscripts we have. All submissions will be judged fairly and those who submit them will be notified as soon as possible as to the decision of the editors.

It is the hope of the Quarterly staff that the students will write more and, most of all, submit more manuscripts, so we won't have to change the name of the magazine to The State Quarterly or The National Quarterly. The Carolina Quarterly is a much better and more appropriate name.

Ron Shumate

Editor:

After reading your Daily Tar Heel for the past month, I am at last unable to remain passive any longer and feel the need to write a a letter and throw out a few questions and comments to you and the student body in general concerning campus newspaper policy.

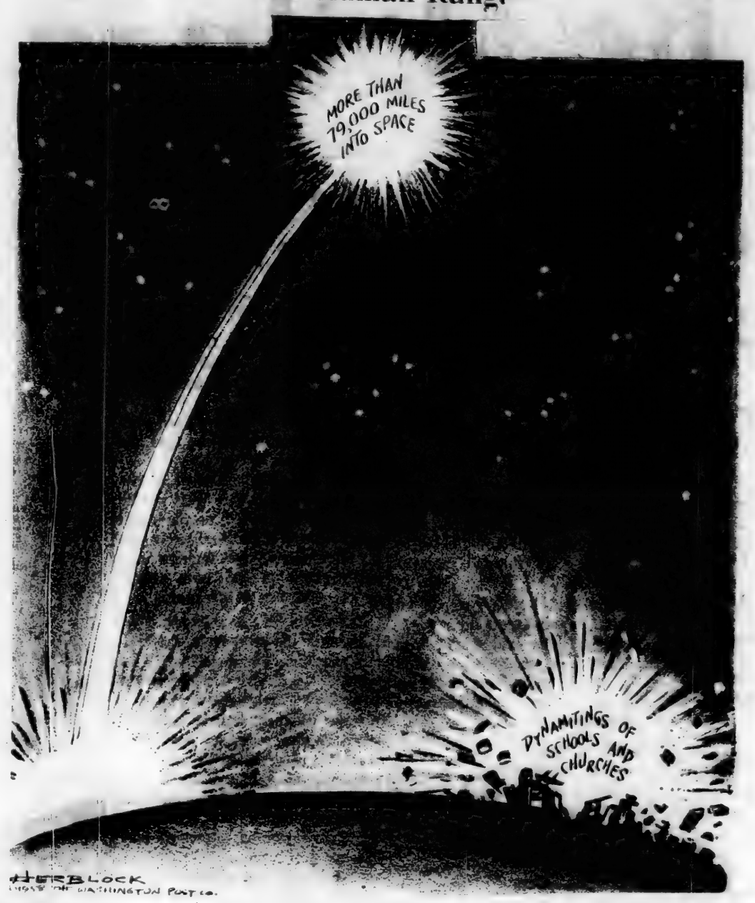
Just what is the purpose of a campus newspaper anyway? What sort of articles and news features should it contain? What limits, if any, should be imposed on the right of the editor and his columnists in using the paper in order to champion their own personal causes or experiment in the kind of writing which brings discredit upon the newspaper and the university as a whole? This last question is especially important here at U.N.C., since the Daily Tar Heel is not a privately owned organization but one supported at least partly by student body funds. Any discredit our newspaper brings upon itself is passed on to all of us who financially support it and in a way, figuratively speaking, are its owners.

I have followed each morning your harangues blasting such "evils" as segregation and the Republican Party as well as those penetrating reports depicting unchaste Carolina coeds, why Billy Graham is a cull, and the pros and cons of female contraceptives until my stomach is slightly queasy from it all. Possibly I am too much of a conservative and out of step with the times. In truth, it could be that the majority of U.N.C. students are satisfied with your paper and would not have it any other way.

The whole question of the freedom of the campus press vs. its duties and responsibilities toward the students and the university is a thorny one and probably, objectively speaking, unanswerable. But one thing is certain: all of us are being judged by the many outsiders who read the Daily Tar Heel, not just its staff. Exactly how far can a campus newspaper be allowed to go in such a situation?

Sonny Kincey

The Human Range



Variations

Gail Godwin

Anyone who entertains the slightest discomfort when thinking about growing old should take careful stock of Mr. Maurice Chevalier in his performance in "Gigi."

A robust, rosy-cheeked gentleman with an ageless clothes-wearing quality, Chevalier is the central focusing point of the delightful musical comedy about a little girl who had to grow up in a hurry in order to keep a date with a sugar prince.

It would be a dreadful waste of time to comment on his acting ability, because this has been covered quite adequately by magazines and newspapers over the years.

The point is that Maurice Chevalier is no spring rooster. He has been kicking around in his happy world for many, many years. But, in spite of his song "I'm Glad I'm Not Young Anymore," the charming man refuses to grow old—even when cast as the aging bachelor uncle in the twilight of his woman-chasing life.

So he may have a blurred chinline and a slight paunch under his well-tailored coats. But the smile is the brilliant facial testimony of a man in love with life. As it twitches and then spreads generously across his face, showing an unbelievable set of lovely teeth, the smile envelops us all. We find ourselves basking in a warm appreciation of every day things and it is not long until we, too, are answering the bored nephew's inquiries as Chevalier answers them.

"What color were the trees in Paris this spring?"

"Green!" Exclaims Chevalier with unmitigated glee.

"What color were the trees in Paris last spring?"

"Green!" Chevalier blasts with new enthusiasm.

"And what color will the trees in Paris be next spring?" The nephew yawns.

"Green!" The uncle's grin stretches into something akin to ecstasy.

And what color will the trees in Chapel Hill be this spring? Wonderfully Green? Or Green Again?

An excellent way to find out your real age is to determine which color.

On Eight O'Clock Classes

Ken Wheeler

Eight o'clock classes! Gag! An ingenious mixture of notes, naps and nauseous. There is, I hear, no available information as to who devised the idea of class meetings at such a ghastly hour, but unless he is carefully salted away he would be the logical choice as successor of Sherman Adams.

But what if there were seven o'clock classes" (Stop shaking, boy. It's just a thought.) Probably would go something like this:

As the seven o'clock bell sends shocks of pain through your shattered nervous system, a ragged, blinking professor enters the door. Then another gentleman saunters in. And another.

"What are you doing here?" they murmur simultaneously.

"This is 302 Bingham, is it not?" announces the eldest sullently. "I have an English class here."

"BINGHAM! Dr. Edens will kill me!" exclaims the second as he hurries out, briefcase under arm and bags under eyes.

The two remaining embark into a long and frenzied discussion. Finally, one, a man holding the University record for showing up eight consecutive days in the wrong classroom, realizes it is Tuesday, not Monday.

Having disposed of the preliminaries (and half of class time), the lone lecturer awakes the class and begins to talk just as the building janitor decides to transfer seven trash barrels to the other end of the third floor hall, creating such a racket as to jolt teacher and pupil.

Recovering from this blow and completely forgetting the subject of the lesson, the professor starts in on world affairs: "All the armed forces seem to be trying to get in on this space age business, I see from my copy of "Mother McCorkle's Masterpiece of Dandy . . . er Handy Data." The Air Force is shooting for the moon; the Army is firing at Mars; and the Navy is attempting to make Venus—the planet, that is. And the Marines—well, Marines are still trying to get back to Camp Lejeune from Lebanon. It's a good thing our satellite didn't make it to circle the moon, though, because Russia would be certain to send a satellite around our satellite. And if you think this is confusing . . ."

You manage a feeble chuckle, which mechanically releases a loud belch, undoubtedly greetings from the interior.

"Was there a question?" asks the professor, in demonstration of his alertness.

Seizing the opportunity, the class pedant chimes up with "Would you venture, sir, to interrogate the perspicacy of administrative chieftainship with regard to special experience?"

The bells of South loudly chime to free the gent from inevitable disaster, and you sally forth, the early killer behind, and en eight o'clock ahead.

Letters From Olympus

Saturday marked the opening of a new season. Not the duck-hunting, dove-shooting or squirrel-trapping season, but the Chapel Hill Beauty Queen Season. There is no season like the Beauty Queen Season in Chapel Hill. From the time the Homecoming Queen was run onto the field, breaking the record for small-circle running, at Saturday's crusade, until the graduating seniors fill the place in June, there will be little men working far into each night. They will be writing application blanks to send to various discriminating members of the student body. The recipient of an application blank will confront his dormitory, sorority, fraternity, platoon, or cell block with the momentus task of choosing a local sorceress for the title of Miss Whateveryouwant.

We are truly fortunate in Chapel Hill, we have such a wide range of Beauty Queen titles to choose from. There is the IDC Queen, the Yack Queen, the Dook Queen, the Dormitory Queen, the Student Legislature Trash Can Placement Committee Queen, etc. etc. And this year the Chapel Hill Merchant's Association is rumored to be starting a pageant for a Merchant Association Queen, the girl who most resembles a parking meter. And we would like to sponsor a Queen ourselves, the Queen of Olympus, in memory of those fine immortals of days of yore. Our Queen will be the first girl to fly one-hundred yards without the aid of a propeller.

Certainly, in the streamlined age we live in, we ingenious students could find a streamlined way of choosing our Beauty Queens. Perhaps it could be done by drawing lots, perhaps it would be better to have each contestant finish this jingle, in twenty-five words or less: I hope I resemble a parking meter because . . . . . Perhaps the winner will be the girl who states, "I like to eat nickels."—C.L.

View & Preview

Anthony Wolff

THE UNIVERSITY AND "ULTIMATE CONCERN"

We stand accused of being "the silent generation" or "the apathetic generation" or "the beat generation." All of these are partially overlapping epithets which have been in currency for so long now that they should long ago have been thrown into the memory bag which contains "the Gilded Age" and "The Lost Generation," among other antiques.

If we do not do something soon to dissociate ourselves from these epithets, we are in considerable danger of being judged guilty as accused not only by our perhaps shortsighted elder contemporaries, but also by tomorow's history, the decision of which is post-mortem and final.

In simplest terms, the charge against us is that we are lacking what Dr. Tillich terms "ultimate concern"—the maximum possible concern for the basic problems of human existence: by Dr. Tillich's definition, we lack religious depth.

This is not to say that we are not concerned, but that we are concerned with superficialities. We are concerned more with grades than with learning; we are concerned with what Erich Fromm calls our "marketability" rather than with our ability to love each other as individuals; we are concerned with comfort rather than joy. Our days are filled for the most part with attempts to disguise their emptiness.

The extent of the problem can be illustrated statistically: several thousand UNC students turned out for the football game on Saturday, as is their wont, demonstrating by their interest their concern for the game; a mere dozen students attended a discussion of the Campus Code and the Honor Code at the "Y" last Tuesday. To most of us, then, the outcome of a professional amusement is of more concern than the code of honor by which we are supposed to live.

If the problem is the lack of religious concern, it poses for us the immediate question: how can the University foster spirituality in its students?

It will be useful in any investigation of this question to view the University separately as an academic and a social institution.

THE UNIVERSITY AS AN ACADEMY

A noted educator, contemporary in the administration of this university with Dr. Frank Graham, characterizes the modern educational process as "the peddling of information and simple skills." His point is as well-taken as it is well-phrased. Education today is all-too-often a period of vocational training for economic advantage; or, as many in the government see it, education is a part of the technological race with Russia, and should be mobilized for strategic advantage; rarely is education thought of as the private business of the emergent individual, a process in which values are established, a degree of self-knowledge is attained, and "ultimate concerns" are matured and pursued.

In other words, we are conditioned by our whole environment to be concerned with immediate rather than ultimate issues, while the issues raised by our very existence go unresolved. We pay dearly in money (time) wasted on beer, in neuroses, in broken homes, in war, for our refusal to heed the hunger of the soul.

Certainly the university must be concerned to some extent with the purely practical knowledge which its students need to get on in the world: we are not, as others have remarked before, entirely creatures of the spirit. But we see more and more the almost total abandonment of the university to the dictates of immediate rather than ultimate concern. Even Romance Languages, once the province of the artistic, the hyper-civilized, and the scholarly, is now the major stressed by the government as a strategic resource. Only philosophy—by definition a discipline dealing with "ultimate concern"—remains relatively pure; and it has been a long time since Philosophy was of as much concern to students, administrations, trustees or legislators as Business Administration or Applied Science.

In short, it is required that each of us take a certain amount number of Strategic Subjects; and those of us with special aptitude are encouraged to major in Applied Mass Suicide-Murder: not one of us is required to take a course in Philosophy.

If the university is to minister to both the spiritual and the practical needs of the student, then a clearer distinction than now exists must be made between the two. A student cannot be allowed to spend his college years (or his pre-college years, for that matter) securing his future in the upper income brackets. He should on some level, as suits his particular capabilities, be introduced to himself as something more than a commodity which will be auctioned off to the highest bidder on graduation day, if not sooner.

To this end it is essential that many non-strategic courses be raised from the level of meaningless pedantry to which they have been allowed to fall. When Hamlet says "To be or not to be, that is the question," he is in a state of "ultimate concern," and the proper study of the play, even if it ignores completely matters of form and prosody and history, should involve primarily the communication and investigation of this "ultimate concern." Otherwise Shakespeare has not been really studied.

Similarly, in every course of study, there should be some concern for the philosophical point of view or content of the material. History should not be studied simply as a system of events in a casual relationship, but as a meaningful portrait of mankind in its efforts to exist both physically and spiritually; and likewise in all fields. There is no human interest which cannot and should not be viewed maturely from a philosophical perspective; and only after such a perspective has been gained, the areas of "ultimate concern" isolated and considered, should be subject matter be considered in any narrower sense.

(TOMORROW: The University As A Community)

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THE LOW DOWN ON THE UPSTAIRS

(or a word to the wise")

By RUTH GORDON

to the wise, female, lady shopper, that is. There is more style for less money at RUTH GORDON FASHIONS, 122½ E. Main Street, Durham than there are pretty girls in Chapel Hill — (I just asked the ad-taker, "What is really in abundance in Chapel Hill?" and the reply was: "Pretty girls" . . . Honestly she didn't know I was going to quote her.)

I recently met a woman socially and invited her up to our store. I suggested that since she was a Chapel Hillian she would love our store and when she asked, "Why? . . . for what special reason?" I answered, "Do you want the truth?" She said, "Absolutely!" "Well," I said, "We cater to champagne tastes and beer pocketbooks." She said, "My daughter will be there tomorrow." . . . and she was too . . . and I might add she got some lovely clothes.

(Any loose English instructors are hereby cautioned not to read this — and avoid having a nervous breakdown due to the "free-style" punctuation.)

(I'm not seeking a good grade on this composition . . . but I am seeking curious customers to find their way up here) — where

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Covering The Campus

CANTERBURY CLUB ELECTIONS

The election of officers for the Canterbury Association of Episcopal students will be held next Sunday evening at 6 o'clock in the Episcopal parish house. Balloting will be from a slate presented by the nomination committee, supplemented by nominations from the floor.

John Dalton, chairman of the nominating committee, proposed the following slate at last Sunday's meeting: Bob Easley, president; Nan Robinson, secretary; McLeod Griffiss, treasurer. Dalton stated at that time that the vice presidential position had not been filled.

Voting privileges for the 750 Episcopal men and women attending the University were established by the committee. Dalton also asked that nominations from those unable to attend the meeting could be turned in to the chaplain's office at the Chapel of the Cross.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB

The YRC will have a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room. There will be a faculty speaker for the main program, and refreshments will be served afterward.

GRADUATE CLUB DANCE

The Graduate Club will hold its first dance of the year for all graduate and professional students and members of the faculty Friday at 8 p.m. in Kenan Dormitory.

Music will be provided by records and refreshments will be served.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

There will be a meeting of Alpha EpsilonDe lta, pre-medical pre-dental fraternity Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the chapter room in Venable Hall. All members are urged to attend.

STATE STUDENT LEGISLATURE

Quizzes on parliamentry proccdure and current affairs for potential State Student Legislature delegates will be held Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in 106 Hanes Hall.

These quizzes will be graded and interviews will be held the last week in October.

WUNC

Here is today's schedule for WUNC radio.

6:00 Symphony for Sunset
6:55 Spot News Summary
7:00 Dateline London
7:15 Patterns of Thought
7:30 Music from Germany
8:00 Concert Hall
9:00 Architects of Modern Thought "Thorstein Veblem"
9:30 Ideas
10:00 Evening News Summary
10:15 Evening Masterwork
11:30 Sign Off

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Trustees Fight To Prevent Any Changes

Continued from Page 1

al months ago between the University trustees and the State Board of Higher Education over the powers of the two boards. The conflict is now being studied by committees of both boards.

Hill expressed the hope that the Board of Higher Education will be continued as an advisory body with the board of trustees retaining power to direct the affairs of the University.

Battle suggested some changes: (1) that trustees not be reelected after they reach age 70, (2) that the General Assembly "exercise more self restraint" in electing its own members to the board of trustees, and (3) that the General Assembly make it a policy to weigh the records of trustees whose terms are expiring and reelect at least half of them "on a basis of their service and not their popularity."

SIZE IS VIRTUE

All of the speakers, except Hill, agreed with Persall that the size of the board of trustees is "a virtue rather than a fault" which "keeps the University colse to the people and the peoplec lose to the University."

Battle argued that the trustees' Executive Committee compares with the smaller boards of trustees that most states have for their universities and that the 100-member board provides "an excellent training ground from which members of the executive committee are selected." He pointed out that the trustees have 15 other committees at work and the executive committee "would be swamped if it had to do the work of the other committees."

'BLATHERSKITE' GOVENOR

Opposing placing selection of the trustees in the hands of the governor, Battle said it was possible for North Carolina, like other southern states, to have a "Blatherskite" as governor. He also pointed out that the governor already possesses vast powers over university affairs as ex officio chairman of the board of trustees, as director of the state's budget, and as appointer of members of the board of higher education.

To give the governor power to name the trustees in addition, he said, would be "a dangerous concentration of power."

Bryant said "No trustee should feel responsible to any one person for his appointment" but should feel responsible only to the General Assembly and the people.

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Carrington Is Winner In Football Contest

Ken Carrington was named this week's winner in the Merchants' Football Contest.

A drawing held Tuesday afternoon in The Daily Tar Heel office determined whether Carrington or Bill Welsh, who tied with Carrington in the contest, would win the prizes.

Carrington guessed 8 out of 10 games and predicted 29 as the total number of points in the Carolina-Maryland game.

CHEM FEMS

The Chem Fems will hold a business meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the home of Helen Clark, Durham, Rt. 1.

MATH COLLOQUIUM

UNC Prof. Drury W. Wall will speak on "Algebras With Unique Minimal Faithful Representations" at a Mathematics Colloquium Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room 320, Phillips Hall.

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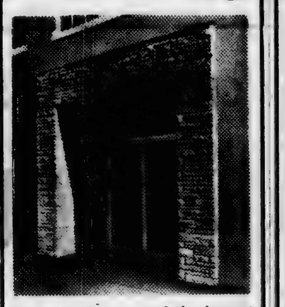

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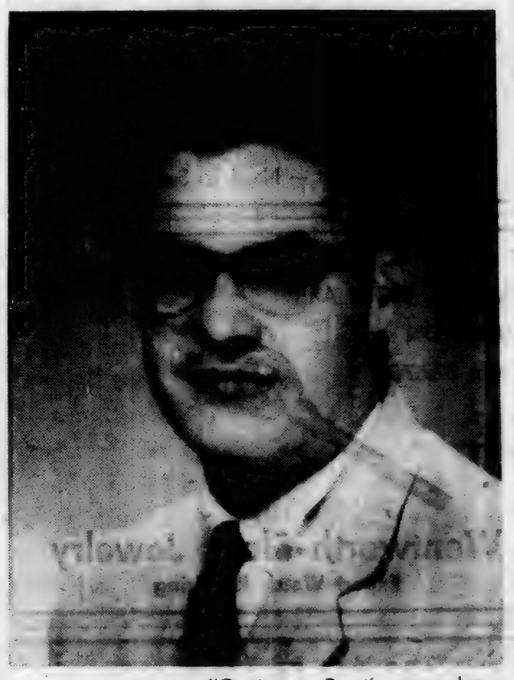

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Harriers Meet State Today

By BING SOMERS

The UNC cross country team, limping along with a 1-2 record and minus the services of top man Wayne Bishop, face the supposedly not-too-dangerous Wolfpack from N. C. State this afternoon in a dual meet at 4 o'clock.

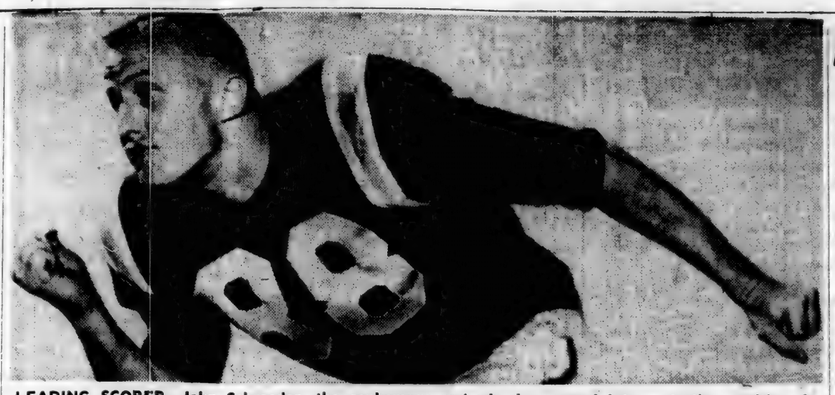
To face State will be a squad of eight runners, only 6 of whom are in top condition. The gaping void left by the injury to Bishop must be filled and the greatest load will have to be carried by junior Cowles Llipfert, who suddenly finds himself the number one man.

However, there is another runner who is biting at Llipfert's heels and he is none other than the strong, sinewy Mr. Scurlock, the guy with the galloping gait. Recently accused of growing stale, the Horse has finally shaken his ills and has been, once again, resembling the same Scurlock who last year led the Heels to a conference championship when Bishop was unable to compete. Now, they need him worse than ever before, and once again he seems to be coming through.

Traipsing along behind Llipfert and Scurlock for Carolina will be Howard Kahn, Alex Coffin, Sonny Sweet, and Bing Somers. These have been running in every meet and are in good shape, while two others, Fick Arthur and Bob Foxworth, may still be a week away.

Though the loss of Bishop was a great blow to the team, the spirit is still high and all feel that their chances of taking the ACC crown are as good as those of Clemson, Duke, and even Maryland.

An added dash of flavor will be added to the day when the undefeated freshman team, who have already clobbered State 19-45, invite the Pack over to try their luck again.



LEADING SCORER—John Schroeder, the sophomore end who has moved into a starting position, is tied for the lead in Tar Heel scoring with 12 points. Schroeder scored his second touchdown of the season on a pass Saturday against Maryland.

Booters Travel To W&L

By JIM PURKS

The varsity soccer squad is scheduled to take to the road today for Lexington, Va. in preparation for its contest with the Washington & Lee Generals.

Coach Marvin Allen's squad will square off against the Generals at 3 p.m. Wednesday in its first game away from Chape Hill.

Undefeated in two outings, the Tar Heels will pe after their second victory against a non-conference foe. The other non-conference foe was Lynchburg College, whom the Tar Heels defeated in a thriller, 4-3.

The Tar Heels did not play Washington & Lee last year, due to a siege of Asiatic flu which had hit both schools.

After the Washington & Lee coach reported that he would barely be able to put eleven men on the field, Coach Marvin Allen agreed to call the game off.

The year before, Carolina's team rolled to a 4-0 shutout victory over W & L in Lexington.

Carolina defeated Virginia last Friday, 3-2, on center forward Mike Thompson's three goals, for the team's first conference victory.

After the Washington & Lee game, Carolina will play two other non-conference foes before its clash with the N. C. State squad which defeated the Tar Heels last year in Raleigh, 2-1.

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5. Baylor	vs.	Texas A&M	___
6. Boston U.	vs.	Holy Cross	___
7. Ga. Tech	vs.	Southern Methodist	___
8. Rice	vs.	Texas	___
9. Minnesota	vs.	Michigan	___
10. Harvard	vs.	Dartmouth	___
Consolation tie-breaker — Total points in UNC - Wake game			___

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RULES

1. The contest is open to all students at the University of North Carolina, except those on The Daily Tar Heel staff.
2. Students should indicate their predictions by writing the name of the winning team predicted in the space corresponding to each game on the ballot. If you wish to predict a tie game, write "tie" in the blank. Also indicate the total number of points you predict will be scored in the UNC-Wake Forest game. The winner will have the most corret predictions plus the closest score in the UNC-Wake Forest game.
3. All entries must be on entry blanks printed in The Daily Tar Heel.
4. Entries must be brought either to the Tar Heel offices in Graham Memorial. All entries must be in by midnight, October 24.
5. The winner will be announced on Tuesday, October 28, in The Daily Tar Heel. Judges will be the Editor and the Advertising Manager of The Daily Tar Heel.

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CAROLINA ROOM

OCT 23 1958

WEATHER

Warmer with occasional rain. Expected high is 65.

The Daily Tar Heel

LEGISLATURE

The session tonight could be quite important. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 29 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Balloon Moon Tried By Army

BULLETIN

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — (UP) —Signals from the Army's Jupiter C rocket carrying the ballon satellite were lost an hour after launching.

The spectacular launching at 10:21 p.m. appeared to be perfect, but when the signals were lost it was not known what had happened to the satellite high in space.

By JACK KING

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UP)— The crucial zero hour was fast approaching yesterday for an Army attempt to blast a unique 12-foot balloon satellite into orbit around the globe.

Missile Chief Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris said in Washington that the Sixth Army bid to hurl a satellite into orbit would come late last night.

That meant the long countdown or preliminary checkout of the missile prior to launching already was in progress.

"Old Reliable" — The Army's workhouse Jupiter-C launching rocket—stood poised in a huge red and white service tower at the southern tip of the cape. The tower buzzed with activity as technicians scrambled about performing the final checks.

Late in the countdown they would place the precious payload, a three-foot case seven inches in diameter, atop the mighty Jupiter-C. The case is shaped like an artillery shell.

Inside were the folded aluminum and plastic balloon and a two-channel radio transmitter. In the nose was a small solid fuel "kick" rocket which would be fired hundreds of miles above the Earth in an attempt to boost the satellite higher in orbit that any of the previous explorers.

The payload actually is two satellites in one, for at a predetermined altitude the balloon will pop out of the bottom of the case and inflate with nitrogen automatically.

If all goes well, the balloon and the case both will become new American satellites, joining four other man-made moons now whirling around the Eath. The total orbiting weight will be about 28½ pounds.

The balloon experiment, which originally was scheduled to be fired with the Navy's temperamental Vanguard rocket, may be the first American achievement in space to be observed without the aid of special instruments. It should reflect against the sunlight at dawn and twilight.

The balloon has a life expectancy of about two months, and when it plummets back to Earth it could be the first man-made object to be retrieved from space.

Virginia Trip Planning Done Is Not Caravan

No Free Class Cuts Allowed This Year

The University Club Tuesday night made final plans for a football trip to the University of Virginia Nov. 8.

The trip is not being called a "Caravan Weekend" because Saturday classes will be held as usual Nov. 8.

The [illegible]p was the main item of business at Tuesday's meeting of the University Club at which Miss Katherine Carmichael, dean of women, presented her views on the trip that falls on a regular class day.

Any girls desiring to make the trip have been asked to contact Dick Olive at 9-2022 or the University Club office at 2206 to make bus and or hotel reservations. The bus tickets will cost approximately $8 each, and the rooms, $6.50 and $6.

Tickets to the game are on sale at Woollen Gym now for $3.50 each. Tickets to the jazz concert following the game are on sale at the desk in Graham Memorial for $2 each.

A chartered bus will leave Chapel Hill at 8 o'clock Saturday morning and return Saturday evening, leaving Charlottesville, Va., at 12 midnight. The University Club has reserved 35 spaces in a hotel for those who wish to stay over Saturday night.

Co-Rec Carny Plans Started; Set Tuesday

The Women's Athletic Association and the Intramural Office have been making plans for the 12th annual Co-Rec Carnival.

This year the carnival will be held Tuesday, Oct. 28. All entries for the carnival must be handed in to either the WAA office or the intramural office today.

Some of the sport activities will be volleyball doubles, badminton, table tennis, box rockey for the boys and tether ball for the girls. There will also be other games and also carnival type events.

This year the men and women teams will be divided into five per team instead of six to a team as in last year's carnival. The participates will be paired in a drawing by the intramural department. Trophies will be awarded to the individual winners and plaques to the men and women teams compiling the most points.

Last year 396 persons participated in the Co-Rec Carnival.

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled for Graham Memorial today include:

Carolina Symposium, 2-4 p.m. Grill Room; Student Council, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Grill Room; University Party Caucus, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Grail Room; Student Party caucus, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Roland Parker I; Women's Honor Council, 7-11 p.m., Roland Parker II; Women's Honor Council, 6:45 p.m., Woodhouse; Women's Honor Council, 6:45 p.m., Council Room; Young Republican's Club, 7-9 p.m., Rendezvous Room.

Library Group Gets Graduate As Member

As Representative Of Grad Students

Student Body President Don Furtado has appointed George M. Tatum as graduate representative to the Student Library Committee.

Tatum was recommended for this appointment by the Graduate Club at a club meeting Monday night.

Problems affecting graduate students were also brought up at the Graduate Club meeting by club President Bob Rennick.

Rennick told the group that the graduate student is looked on as being out of the framework of student life by undergraduates and administrators, and pointed out that the "O.G.H." controversy pointed up the fact that the graduate students have more legitimate avenues in which to take their grievances.

He pointed out that openings in student government exist for graduate students, including the newly created position on the library committee.

The graduate club, Rennick explained, should be the organ trrough which graduate students can express themselves.

He concluded by saying that graduate students have a responsibility to the campus, and should take more of an interest in the campus

See LIBRARY GROUP, Page 3

Dr. Robert Rupen Speaking Tonight

Dr. Robert A. Rupen, one of the few westerners ever permitted to enter Outer Mongolia, will lecture on his trip and on his recent visit to the Soviet Union tonight in Gerrard Hall at 8 o'clock. The title of the talk is Inside Outer Mongolia."

Rupen, an associate professor in the UNC Political Science Department, was invited to visit Outer Mongolia by the Communist government after he had written several articles on the remote country.

The talk is being sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science fraternity.

U.S. Red China Policy Debated At Phi Meet

The Phi Society Tuesday night defeated a bill calling for a more conciliatory policy toward Red China, but passed a proposal asking for recognition of communist China. The full bill was defeated.

In a vote by articles the society defeated the conciliatory policy, but passed the proposal for recognition of Red China. Guest Critic for the evening was Dr. Shepard Jones, professor of political science at UNC.

Rep. Don Jacobs introduced the bill, characterizing the cold war as a "gigantic chess game, in which we are on the defensive." He advised a more conciliatory policy that would put the Russians on the defensive by throwing them off guard. Rep. Jacobs added that recognition of Red China is "just what the Russians don't want."

Realism rather than conciliation was urged by guest Jeffrey Laerence. He favored recognition of Red China on a basis of realistic considerations.

Rep. Carl Matheson pointed out that if we "give 'em an inch, they'll take a mile. We must set for ourselves a line behind which we will not retreat."

A motion by Rep. John Curtis to substitute "realistic" for "conciliatory" in the wording of the bill was defeated on the ground that it would alter the whole character of the bill.

The containment policy as defined by the State Dept. was heavily indicted on the basis of its past performance by Rep. Bob Morely. "We have been very unfriendly to Russia since 1946, supporting any government, no matter how corrupt, that said it was anti-Communist."

Guest Norman Smith defined Soviet aims as domination of the entire world and denied that they would stop short of it.

In his comments on the debate Dr. Jones first praised the Phi for its service to the University and its contribution to student life in the development of speaking abilities. He felt that the interest in world issues expressed in its debate was a sign of a healthy attitude on campus.

Concerning the debate itself he felt that the word "realism" had been used with too much emotional connotation. Many were merely for realism with little reason. He didn't agree that recognition of Red China is necessary under present conditions.

Carolina's Kappa Deltas Having Anniversary Party

The UNC chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority is joining other chapters all over the country today in celebrating the sorority's 61st birthday.

Carolina Kappa Deltas are observing the anniversary with a tea for all KD alumnae and patronesses at 4 p.m. at the house, according to Julie Elden, president.

Kappa Delta was founded at Longwood College, Farmville, Va., Oct. 23, 1897. It was the first National Panhellenic Conference Sorority to select the care and aid to crippled children as a national philanthrophy.

One of its founders, Mrs. James Southall Wilson, is the granddaughter of John Tyler, tenth President of the United States.

Furtado Speech Today

Don Furtado, student body president, will speak this afternoon at 4 o'clock in 105 Hanes Hall for the annual In-Service Training Program sponsered by the office of the dean of women.

He will speak on the "Relationship between Dormitory, Administration and Student Government" according to Dr, Katherine Carmichael, dean of women.

Sam Magill, assistant director of student affairs will introduce the speaker. Miss Luann Thornton, personnel adviser to women, will preside.

Dormitory hostesses, sorority housemothers, graduate counselors, administrative and faculty personnel and advisers to sororities will be present at the meeting.

Mrs. Charles Seward and Mrs. Bessie Buchanan are in charge of the meeting.

Student Party Caucus Planned Today At 6:30

Student Party legislators have been urged to attend a party caucus today at 6:30 p.m. in Roland Parker I. The discussion will include consideration of the proposed revised elections laws.

IDC Drops District Court Proposal

THE PETTICOATS ARE SHOWING—These gals, who call themselves the Petticoats, are part of the entertainment planned for Fall Germans, Oct. 31. Other attractions of the big weekend are the orchestra of Charlie Barnet, rock and rollers The Gladiolas and comedian Bob MacFadden.

Open Districts Left By SP After Session

The Student Party in its selection of candidates to run as its nominees to the Student Legislature from the various districts Tuesday night left some of its districts open because of absences of the nominees and incumbents.

Districts left open and standing nominees are:

Dorm Women's II—Anne Lucas was elected to run for a one year seat. A one year seat and a six months seat remain to be filled next week.

Dorm Men's II—Two one year seats and two six months seats are open in this district. Nominees are: Robert Sherrill, Mike Shulman, Preston Troutman, Charlie Sheets, Ray Bagwell, and Larkin Kirkman.

Dorm Men's IV—Warren Jackson, David Matthews, Lin Butler, and Dewey Sheffield are nominees for the two one year seats open for election in this district.

Dorm Men's VI—Nominees for this district are: Bob Nobler, Henry McPherson, Dave Jones, Jeff White, Tom Long, and Bob Thompson.

Dorm Men's V—Bill Porter nad Frank Elkin are party nominees from this district.

All of these standing nominations will be voted upon at the SP meeting next week. In addition to this voting, nominations are slated for the town districts and for class officers next week.

Interfraternity Weekend Put Off-Space Conflict

An Interfraternity Council weekend, tentatively scheduled for Dec. 5 and 6, has been postponed.

IFC President Tucker Yates explained that Woollen Gym was available only after 6 p.m. Dec. 6. The Playmakers had already reserved Memorial Hall for that weekend.

It was proposed that the IFC weekend be held at the conclusion of Greek Week. The annual pledge banquet would be discontinued. Greek Week awards would be presented at the dance or concert.

No date has been set for Greek Week, but it will probably be in February or early March.

The IFC voted unanimously to let the Men's Press Club produce the IFC Handbook, which is given to freshmen during orientation.

Charlie Sloan represented the Press Club, which is seeking a charter as a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity.

Sloan said the work would be handled on an "employe-employer relationship." Details of the arrangement will be worked out by the IFC Handbook Committee and the Men's Press Club.

The fraternities will have a chance to inspect the book and make desired changes before its publication.

Sloan asked that the Press Club be allowed to sell advertisements. Some of the revenue would be used to improve the handbook and part of it would go to the Press Club.

Yates appointed several house presidents to form a committee to meet with Sam Magill, ast. dean of student affairs, to discuss changes in the visiting agreement.

Nominations for three vacant seats on the IFC Court were made. Those nominated include: Bob Burroughs, Garret Folger, Joe Alexander, Wayne Venters and Marshall Happer. The three seats will be filled at the next IFC meeting.

The IFC decided to send a representative to the National Interfraternity Council Conference which will be held in Atlanta the first week in December.

It was decided to let the YMCA contact the individual fraternity houses in order to arrange for foreign students to speak during UN Week rather than work through the IFC.

Late Hours Granted For Germans Weekend

Women's Residence Council decided Tuesday night to allow all freshmen girls to have late permissions on Friday, Oct. 31. This permission was granted because of the Fall Germans dance, but is not limited to those attending the dance.

The council also granted special permission to freshmen girls participating in the freshmen field trip to New York. The weekend will not count as one of the three weekends, away from this campus granted to freshmen girls.

Another late permission was granted to girls wishing to attend Duke or State concert programs. This decision will hold throughout the year.

New Volume Has Poetry By Hardison

O. B. Hardison of the UNC English Department is one of three poets whose works have been published in Charles Scribner's Son's volume, "Poets of Today."

The book is the fifth of a series brought out by the New York publishing house. It was edited by poet John Hall Wheelock.

Hardison's poems, which are on pages 37-75 of the volume, include 23 short lyrics and 4 longer poems, which he calls elegies.

Hardison said that the shorter poems are on a variety of subjects — love lyrics, adaptations of other poetry, such as Latin works, philosphical ideas and religious questions.

The elegies are similar in content. Two are written in "a kind of blank verse," and two in free verse.

Hardison received his B.A. and M.A. degrees at UNC and his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin. He spent a year in Italy on a Fulbright Scholarship. Before joining the UNC English Department last August he taught at the University of Tennessee and Princeton.

The other two poets who appear in the book are Ken Pitchford and Sheila Pritchard. "Poets of Today" is available at the Intimate Bookshop.

YACK PICTURES

THRU FRIDAY: Medical and Dental Students, Freshmen, Public Health, Dance Committee

Basement

GM 1-6 p.m.

MEN:

ties, dark coats, white shirts

WOMEN:

black sweaters

Paid'Murals Mgr. Plan Presented And Deferred

By STAN BLACK

A new proposal by a dissident dormitory for a district court system was shelved by the IDC in its regular meeting last night.

A second matter underconsideration, the proposed paid intramurals manager system, was deferred until the next regular meeting of the body on November 3.

The district court proposal was introduced by Foy Bradshaw in behalf of the executive committee of Grimes Dormitory, which has stated that it feels the Dormitory Council Court (DDC) system passed last week is unconstitutional and unenforceable.

The amendment which would have changed the system reads, in part, "the Court shall be composed of the IDC Court per se and six dormitory district courts."

It was felt by most of the IDC members present that the flaws in the DCC system were too trivial to require a whole new setup.

In a policy statement IDC President Rudy Edwards declared that any dormitory officers refusing to enforce the DCC system will be removed from office and new elections held.

It was stated after the meeting by Graham Adams, president of Grimes Dorm, that under no circumstances can he enforce the DCC system as passed.

Several amendments to the DCC system itself were proposed by Otto Funderburk. They will be acted on at the next meeting.

The Intramural Manager proposal was introduced by President Rudy Edwards. The purpose of paying the managers, as he saw it, would be "to insure the presence of adequate and competent managers in the dorms."

A selections committee composed of representatives from the intramural department and student government would choose and could recall the managers.

Money for the payment of the managers, amounting to $171.50 annually, would come from the Physical Education Dept. and the Carolina Athletic Association.

The possibility of removal of a manager for student apathy was brought up by Doug Bayliff and others. He felt that the managers would be bullied into working by the removal clause.

Greer Bill Draws Silence From Furtado

Student President Opposes Restrictions

Student Body President Don Furtado yesterday expressed his disapproval of discriminatory clauses in organizational charters, but he declined comment on a bill before Student Legislature which would, in effect, deny recognition to any group with a restrictive clause.

This particular bill, introduced by Gary Greer (SP), calls for the deletion of an amendment to a National Student Association declaration of basic policy.

The NSA's declaration would deny campus recognition of any organization having discriminatory clauses except those groups who aim to bring together those of a specific religion.

An amendment to this declaration passed last year by Student Legislature said Legislature did not recommend the denial of recognition to any organization whose national charter includes restriction clauses as to membership.

Furtado said yesterday he would make no statement pro or con on Greer's bill currently before Legislature until he has had a chance to review the original amendment to the NSA declaration.

The essence of his statement yesterday against discriminatory clauses was that no more organizations with such clauses should come to this campus, but that organizations now here with these clauses should not be ejected from the University.

Furtado said he does, however, want to see the removal of discriminatory clauses from groups on campus.

As to the way this should be done, he said, "I believe that the initiative for removal of the clauses must come internally. Students should not use this to become an excuse for stagnation, however, as it could easily become."

Campus Code Abolishment Voted By Di

A bill proposing the abolition of the Campus Code and substitution of a statement of individual rights was passed by members of the Dialectic Senate three votes to one Tuesday night.

The combined vote of guests and senators defeated the bill six to five.

Senator Norman Smith, negative speaker on the bill, said of the code, ""The fault lies in that we are trying to define something undefineable." He said that attempts at defining a moral code have long been tried and failed.

A guest speaker, talking negatively on the bill, said the Campus Code does allow for an element of change. He cited the Ten Commandments as an example of moral laws still in effect.

Senator Curtis Gans, who proposed the bill, argued that 'It is not for government to tell any individual; these are the values you must have."

Senator Gans said, "Whether or not a girl wears bermuda shorts to town is up to her." He also said the Campus Code enforces too rigid or too lax an order depending upon individual interpretation.

Senator Pebley Barrow, negative speaker, said, "Freedom with responsibility is the key." He agreed that a statement of individual rights be spelled out in order that the individual does not transgress the rights of others.

Senator Barrow said that the main problem of the Campus Code "lies in the negligence of individuals who fail to do something about the conduct of others which is their responsibility under the Code."

New York Trip Registration Deadline Near

The last chance for freshmen to register for a November trip to New York will be tonight at 6:15 during the third Freshmen Forum program in the upstairs dining room in Lenoir Hall.

Tonight's meeting will feature a discussion on "Psychological Trends of Campus Life" by an unnamed psychologist. Afterwards, the New York trip will be discussed.

The total cost of the trip will be $30, $5 of which will be asked for when the student registers.

The fee includes hotel room for two nights, a broadway show, a Carnegie Hall concert, and a tour through the United Nations and the Museum of Modern Art.

A third bus has been secured to take freshmen to New York.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Valentine Lucile Schmidt, Judith Ann Rock, Ilia V. Lopez, Mary Ellen Pemberton, Dennis Wentworth, Lee, Jay Hawkins Deits, Yates Shufford Palmer, Charles Knox Massey Jr., Ronald Tucker Tripp, Robert Willard Rhoades, Franklin Pope Inman Jr., Howard Macon Mustin Jr. Jack Wayne Weaver, William Clark Hilles and Roy Vernon Land Jr.

Legislature

The Student Legislature has several other significant bills before it this week, outside of the jury trial bill which by all rights should see passage, if the legislature thinks of the meaning of a jury system on the campus and in a democracy.

The second most important bill is one introduced by John Brooks for appropriation to the Yackety-Yack of money enough to give space to all campus organizations not currently being given space.

There are two parts to this proposal. The first is to appropriate moneys for this year, and the second is to establish a permanent policy of having these organizations represented in the Yackety-Yack.

The second is the underlying philosophy of the bill, and would make for a truly representative yearbook, which the Yackety-Yack should be. This, if any student wants a good yearbook, should be agreed to by all.

This also is a justification for the initial appropriation this year.

There has been a tendency on the part of some in Student Government to look at the General Surplus, which is now at the level of $18,000 as some sort of a sacred cow that cannot be touched because it looks too pretty in a neat pile.

This money was collected for the purpose of programming and expenditure, and at the present time there seems no better way of using it than to put out a representative yearbook, and perhaps appropriate some further to the Fine Arts Forum which is in dire need of funds.

This bill obviously could not be objectionable except to the most conservative person, who just wants to see money pile up for no apparent use, and who does not like to have a representative yearbook.

The second most important bill, excepting the jury trial bill, is the deletion of the Gray amendment to the NSA resolution on academic freedom.

Whether the University wants to take action or not, the Student Legislature ought to take a firm stand on academic freedom as well as a firm stand against discriminatory clauses as a matter of principle.

There is no excuse for the existence of these clauses, for although no one would deny the right of any individual to select his associates, the idea of University recognition to a formalized bar to association should not be admitted.

The principle of equality of opportunity on the University campus would be severely compromised if the clauses were left in existence.

There are some fraternity members who might be worried as to barring their chapter from the campus, but it should serve as an impetus for removing the clauses and taking local initiative.

Recently a fraternity at Amherst was thrown out of the national organization for admitting a Negro, but if enough local organizations would take the iniative in removing the clauses the national organization will either be forced to recognize all or cease to exist. This is where individual fraternities could show a great deal of courage.

The legislature must act now and give its voice to its disapproval of these clauses and their existence on the campus.

The next important bill which comes up is the Election Law revision which has undergone careful scrutiny and is a worthy bill, and would be all the more worthy if there would be provision for only one legislative election.

The bill introduced by Norman Smith to see about securing extra study space is worthy of comment in that the study facilities presently available on the campus are abominable. This bill is not controversial but should be passed unanimously.

Another bill worthy of note is Charlie Gray's bill to establish a parking committee to look into expanded fraternity parking. This measure is worthwhile for it looks to the eye of the storm before the storm has approached, and perhaps can secure some alleviation of the already crowded fraternity parking areas before further encroachments on those areas come.

There are two bills worthy of mention as being unworthy of anything but a laugh. These are the bills providing for a bicycle rack committee and procuring a television set for Whitehead Dorm.

Election time is soon, but not that soon for such an obvious scurrying to the voters at the expense of the dignity of the legislature.

Moreover, the writer of the bill seems poorly informed in that the IDC has considered both of these proposals and is currently working on a solution to bring bicycle racks and a television set.

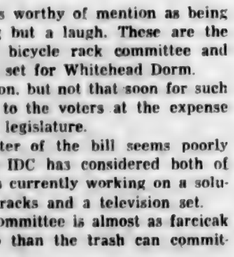
The bicycle rack committee is almost as farcical and perhaps more so than the trash can committee.

Admitted that both items are needed additions to the campus, it seems foolhardy to expect the president of the student body to be asked to interview someone on his qualification with bicycle racks and with bicycle rack placement. There are too many other areas of student government that students can valuably contribute, without wasting time on a committee with very limited purpose.

Election time is nigh, but how obvious can one get.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.



View & Preview

Anthony Wolff

THE UNIVERSITY AND "ULTIMATE CONCERN" (Continued)

THE UNIVERSITY AS A COMMUNITY

The university as an academy, discussed in yesterday's column, is rarely divorced in the mordern institution from the university as a community. Academic discipline is accompanied by all the social discipline of a large community, for the modern university has all the proportions of a town.

As an academy, the function of the university is to provide an intellectual climate favorable to the private business of education.

Education is a "private business" because it takes place within the individual and consists of a structuring of his consciousness; this structuring of consciousness gives meaning to the world around us and to our own existence. To the extent that it educates its students, the university introduces them to the particular ways in which others have structured their consciousness, so that the individual is led out of his ego, so to speak, and is equipped to participate as a social animal in a shared humanity.

It should be noted that the process of education is quite distinct from and potentially in conflict with the process of socialization, by which the individual is molded from without and certain meanings and values are supplied.

The process of socialization which has been going on since birth can well be suspended by the time the student reaches college: it has outlived its effectiveness as well as its usefullness. In order to encourage the students to develop a mature personal morality and a meaningful understanding of the world which he experiences, the university-community should be as permissive and experimental as possible, allowing each student to locate and investigate his areas of "ultimate concern." Nevertheless, it is obvious that modern university education takes place in a social community, and that all too often, the academic emphasis is abandoned to the social. If the university is to be primarily an academy, and a community only by force of circumstances, then it follows that the structure of the university community should be specifically designed to promote the academic process.

And, if education is indeed a "private business," then it is the privacy of the student which is to be sought above all. Obviously a social climate in which the hyper-sensitive emergent individual is subject to invasions of both physical and spiritual privacy is not a social climate condusive to education.

It is equally obvious, however, that this is the situation in the university. Encumbered with all the physical proportions of a busy town, the university-community becomes an end in itself rather than an accompaniment to the process of education. The community becomes regarded as something quite distinct from the educational process, and its smooth adjustment is the primary responsibility of each of its citizens: the individual is responsible to the community, rather than vice-versa.

In such an environment the individual is socialized rather than educated. He is informed, either directly or indirectly, of the requirements of the group, and to these he must conform; and, in many cases he can be expelled from the university for acting according to personal values which are unacceptable to the Group.

Thus, the academic function of the university is now viewed in practice as only one function of the community, rather than as its reason for existence. This shift of emphasis implies more than a threat to the individual's academic career. It implies the discouragement of the individual's education--of his personal growth. A student is openly pressured to accept the community values without question: should he refuse to accept them or, God forbid, suggest alternative values, he is condemned for lacking in "school spirit." (Note: "school spirit," for those who haven't any, is a non-alcoholic intoxicant which keeps the Group running smoothly, even if in the wrong direction.)

"School spirit"—enthusiasm for the aims of the university—is equated with acquiesence to the Group and with loyal support of the team . . . as long as it wins. In the popular view, then, the university is no longer primarily an educational institution, for "school spirit" has no foundation in dedication to the educational task.

Thus the influence of the university as a community is largely to stifle the individualistic self-creative urges of the individual, depriving him of any opportunity to test original values and unique modes of interpreting experience—values and modes which are the desired outcome of his educational experience.

All of this would not be insurmountable if the individual were required to do no more than comply with the Group's standards and accept its attitudes toward experience; but, in our modern university community the individual is also required to participate in the Group.

He participates in the group by living in complete lack of physical privacy in a room large enough for one well-equipped student and into which two or three overequipped students have been squeezed by economic pressure. He participates in the group by playing the same power politics which are played for higher stakes on other levels, under the misapprehension that such politics better equip him to face the world, when in reality they could be more profitably postponed and their time put to better use. He participates in the group by spending his time wasting time in various Group activities which are valuable not in themselves but only as they reinforce the Group. (r.e. football, fraternities, etc.)

In short, the individual is not encouraged by the university-academy to structure the world for himself, aided by the accumulated structures built by others before him; nor is he permitted by the university-community to have any real appreciation of himself as an individual within a reasonably permissive society.

Rather, the individual is mainly fed on a mediocre diet of commercialism and conformity. His learning amounts in most cases and for the most part of the mastery of salable information and strategic skills. His social training encourages strict conformity to the Group will with complete disregard for individual differences which are compatible with the doctrine of individual rights, while the Group refuses to consider the posibility that it may be in the wrong.

(Conclusion In Tomorrow's Issue)

Procuring A Trainer

Sidney Dakar

A foreign student, who has just arrived in the U. S., came to me with a problem today. He wanted to know the name of "a liquid" for holding the hair in place. I told him to merely ask for hair tonic or hair oil. He protested. He said that he had already asked for the liquid by these names and all he could get was oil for removing dandruff and oil for helping to prevent the hair from falling out. He had neither of these problems.

After going down and looking at some of the better known brands, I could see the problem faced by my friend. I was also unable to find any oil for the hair that didn't claim to do several other things while holding the hair in place, which is all any of it will really do.

Is this the fault of the American public or the fault of our high pressure advertising agencies? The American public does seem to demand everything out of a product. No one seems to want to buy hair oil only for holding the hair in place. If we can believe all of the advertisements, no one would think of buying one of the latest chrome covered Detroit creations merely to use as a means of going from one place to another. They must also be "long, low and lean" or "sweet, smooth and sassy." And of course they must always be compared with some of our latest jets, which are always shown in the background of any advertisement.

The advertising in America, and it has been immensely successful, certainly doesn't flatter the intelligence of the great masses. It would seem that the average American is one of the most gullible in the world if one looks at the sales records of the large companies that use these advertising tactics. Before you say that you are not one of the average, take a look at some of the claims made on your toilet articles on your dresser.

"What's This Crazy Idea of Independence - for Anybody Besides Me?"

Variations

Gail Godwin

The scene is Chapel Hill. Downtown area. The time is daytime. And the date is - very soon.

The streets are deserted. Nowhere can be couples strolling arm in arm up one side of the street and down the other, looking at the clothes and jewelry in the windows, studying the movie marquees.

The drugstore which sells newspapers and paperbacks is void of the usual group who thumbs through new publications. The ring of the cash register is not heard.

The small, warm little bookshop is empty and when the owner yells back to the boy who is unpacking the new books his voice can be heard outside on the silent street.

The record man has turned his stereo set up to full volume and offers Roger William's new album to the car-less street, the empty outside phone booth, and the shedding trees.

"Where the hell is everybody!" shouts the record man, and turning up his jacket collar he goes outside and stands with feet planted wide apart in the middle of the street. "Hey! Y'all come BACK!"

Shopkeepers are standing idly at the entrance of their shops. One enterprising little merchant with a fuzzy head and an eye for business has changed his clothing display three times in one day and his windows offer thick tempting colored sweaters and shiny square-toed shoes with the latest buckles and soft tweed sport coats. Other merchants have begun marking prices down, down down still more.

A few blocks down the street, the policemen are congregated at the police station busily ordering new motorcycles with their names on the side. The police chief is ordering a blaek cadillac, with Police Dept. engraved on both front doors. One of the captains suggests new uniforms with gold braid on the shoulders and they all say yes we'd better get those, too. Why not?

At the local dairy shop where students always go to get ice cream and milk shakes, the proprietor sadly throws out ten gallons of sour milk. The grills are cold and there is no smell of frying hamburgers and french fries and other good things to eat.

In the post office, even the most unwritten-to person's mailbox is filling up.

The barbers cut each other's hair and shave themselves twice daily to break the monotony.

Outside, 213 hideous little sticks stand nakedly. They are evenly spaced and shiny and new. Their slit-like little mouths stand gaping and waiting to be fed with appetizing coins. They must be fed often, because they get hungry every hour.

"Those goddam things are ruining me," grumbles the owner of the most popular beer-drinking establishment. "No one has bought a glass of beer in three days."

The following piece you have just read is merely a figment of the writer's imagination. In the first place, it would be unrealistic to assume that the student body would ever cooperate as a unit on anything. In the second place, nobody has the guts to go without their movie magazine and their chantilly lace and new thick sweaters and their warm beer for three days.

They will instead concede their rights and spend their hard-earned money and their parent's hard-earned money on Chapel Hill's shiny, hungry, scrawny little parking meters.

And how are YOU, Mr. Alderman?

Moonglow

Joe John

The fifth Horseman (at least according to certain insurance advertisements) struck at Alexander Dormitory early unday morning, endangering the lives of some 150 residents. His attack proved relatively ineffectual, however, and few of that number were even aware of his visit.

Despite the comparative slightness of the damage, reported in Tuesday's isue of The Daily Tar Heel, certain lamentable situations were brought to light by the blaze.

Primary among these, of course, was the fact that such an incident even occurred. Apparently the bomb craze which has struck various sectors of the country has fostered its special representative in Chapel Hill.

Opinion has been expressed that the conflagration was the work of students from a rival university. At present, however, there is no evidence to substantiate such a claim.

Dorm President Joe Hurt pointed out that since all members of the dormitory had worked in the preparation of the homecoming display, it was hardly likely that any one of them would be responsible for its destruction.

In addition to this, it is even more doubtful that a dorm occupant would endanger the lives of his friends, to say nothing of their property.

In any event, the person or persons responsible will probably not be apprehended. It is hoped that they have realized the implications of their deed and are now suffering justifiable pangs of conscience. I suppose it would be too much to expect a confession. Perhaps silence would be best.

The fact remains that there was a fire, that it could have been serious, that human lives could have been lost.

Inherently related to this is the horrendous lack of any fire-prevention or fire-fighting facilities in the dormitories. Nowhere in Alexander Dormitory could be found a fire-extinguisher of any sort. Students were helpless to fight the blaze. Fortunately the rapid burning crepe paper burned itself out before flames could gain a foothold elsewhere.

Such apparent disregard for student safety is to be deplored. I am certain the very near future will see extensive steps to remedy such a vicious situation. I wonder if my certitude is in vain.

Immediately there comes to mind the thought of the fire department. Unfortunately this group could not be contacted. In the absence of a telephone directory on the second floor, a student hastened a call to the operator to procure the necessary information. Rather than directly contact him with the department or obtain for him the number, the operator relayed him to information number 113. After an interminable wait, this mysterious party finally answered. By this time, the blaze had practically spent itself; the operator was thanked for her trouble.

In lieu of condemning the telephone company, may I suggest that emergency numbers be posted in a conspicuous place by the telephones in all dormitories—not to be removed or defaced. Such a simple act could avert tragedy. Take heed dorm officers.

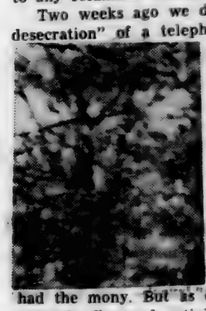
Thus, from the charred remains of what prabably began as a prank, a grave situation has been uncovered. Included in the thankful sighs of relief at the escape from disaster should be cries of outrage at the non-existence of fire-defense measures and demands for their implementation.

Out Of Joint

March Wind

Usually, this column presents a distorted viewpoint of national and international problems, leaving campus issues to the editor and our brother columnists on this page. But every now and then a campus problem comes along that is irresistable to any columnist worthy of the name.

Two weeks ago we discussed the "scatiological desecration" of a telephone booth in the library.



This led to accusations that we were behind the recent OGH ("Orne Go Home") campaign. In spite of the fact that Dr Orne wears a mustache and is therefore an obvious villain (BOO, HISS!), we happen to like the guy. He ran a first-class library for the Air Force, and he could run a first-class library here — if he only had the mony. But as everybody knows, the only decently financed activity on this campus is Jim Tatum's "Educational Foundation."

Anyway, this week we want to discuss another campus problem of widespread concern — drinking at football games. Just so nobody can accuse me of being a spoil sport let's get it on the record that I have taken my little flask into stadiums all across the country and have watched innumerable games while feeling a nice warm glow in the pit of my stomach. I even felt the glow when my team lost.

Actually, the subject of this column is not drinking at football games; the subject is drunkeness at football games — public drunkeness, disgusting drunkeness, obscene drunkeness. It is no longer a laughing matter when "Carolina Gentlemen" pass out in the stands, or vomit, or yell (sometimes en masse) four letter Anglo-Saxon words pertaining to intimate bodily functions. I know of no other school or stadium in the country that would tolerate this kind of delinquency for an instant.

The president of a local fraternity, bombed out of his mind at a recent game, stumbled and fell on the steps of the rooting section. He was hauled out of the stadium, unconscious. He made a speedy recovery and will doubtless repeat the stunt before the end of the season.

Complicating this problem is Carter Jones, the head cheerleader, who thinks it is the height of hilarity to hand over his microphone to some drunken punk for a "guest cheer." This almost backfierd last Saturday when one character, upon reaching the microphone, yelled: "Here's a li'l ole cheer for Maryland. Gimme an 'F'." Even Jones got disturbed at this point, and the punk was given a fast shuffle back to his stool, I mean seat.

Well, what can be done about all this? At the risk of drawing another letter from Richard A. Davis, I am forced to the conclusion that vigorous police work is the answer once again. Obviously, the "honor code" is inadequate to handle the problem. Therefore, station ten husky policemen in the rooting section with orders to arrest all the obvious drunks. I trust that Mr. Davis will not consider this a violation of civil liberties. After all, public drunkeness is against the law, even if it occurs in Kenan Stadium on a Saturday afternoon.

Unless all this nonsense comes to a screeching halt the quiet nippers like yours truly are going to be put out of business too in the general wave of public revulsion.

Pip's Quips

Pringle Pipkin

Since the mass production of television sets, the living pattern of the people of the United States has been greatly altered.

Television has proved a great boon to "shut-ins" and children on a rainy day. In many instances it has helped to spread culture and to keep the public informed.

However, unlike radio, television requires the individual's full attention. All too frequently people become "glued" to the TV set — there they sit and vegetate.

While video watching can be an enjoyable and wholesome pastime, over-indulgence on the part of students and children is an evil which is going to have long-range effects.

The decrease in interest in student government and scholarship can be traced to a large degree to the television set.

Too often people miss the chance to improve themselves (admittedly a 19th century ideal) because they just have to see what the next soap opera is going to be.

They don't even speak to each other much any more. The mind is lulled into gentle indifference by the unending stream of entertainment.

If Marx was looking for an opiate of the capitalistic world in the twentieth century, his answer would no doubt be "television."

Too many people, who have ability but no more than the ordinary amount of perseverance, find it easier to watch TV than to do something for themselves or others.

If television is dulling the academic production of students, it is doing something more drastic to the physical condition of children who are now growing up with TV.

Informal games in many cases have fallen in disrepute. A strong man must begin by being a healthy and active child.

Should the United States become engaged in another armed conflict soon, the stamina of these "TV kids" will be found seriously wanting.

There is apparently little that can be done about this unfortunate side effect of TV. The government can pass no regulation requiring a certain amount of exercise or limiting the right to view TV to those above 45.

The problem is ultimately one of self-discipline on the part of the people. Too much of "a good thing" is bad.

Covering The Campus

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Carolina Christian Fellowship will meet for its weekly Bible study tonight at 7 o'clock in the choral rehearsal room of Hill Hall. All students have been invited to attend.

GRADUATE CLUB DANCE

The Graduate Club will hold its first dance of the year for all graduate and professional students and members of the faculty Friday at 8 p.m. in Kenan Dormitory.

Music will be provided by records and refreshments will be served.

CANTERBURY CLUB ELECTIONS

The election of officers for the Canterbury Association of Edpsopal students will be held next Sunday evening at 6 o'clock in the Episcopal parish house. Balloting will be from a slate presented by the nomination committee, supplemented by nominations from the floor.

John Dalton, chairman of the nominating committee, proposed the following slate at last Sunday's meeting: Bob Easley, president; Nan Robinson, secretary; McLeod Griffiss, treasurer. Dalton stated at that time that the vice presidenital position had not been filled.

Voting privileges for the 750 Episcopal men and women attending the University were established by the committee. Dalton also added that nominations from those unable to attend the meeting could be turned in to the chaplain's office at the Chapel of the Cross.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB

The YRC will have a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Rendezvous Room. There will be a faculty speaker for the main program, and refreshments will be served.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

There will be a meeting of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical, pre-dental fraternity tonight at 7:30 in the chpater room in Venable Hall. All members have been urged to attend.

ENGLISH CLUB

Dr. Harvey Curtis Webster of the English Department at the University of Louisville will speak to the UNC English Club Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Library Assembly Room on the "Modern British Novel." Dr. Webster is currently working on a book dealing with that topic.

The club meeting is open to the public. A social hour will be held at 7:30.

WUNC RADIO

Today's schedule for WUNC Radio is as follows:

6:00 Symphony for Sunset
6:55 Spot News Summary
7:00 Adventures in Progress "Fair Sex '58"
7:15 French Press Review
7:30 Netherlands Composers
8:00 Masterwork From France
8:30 Artist in Performances
10:00 Evening News Summary
10:15 Evening Masterwork
11:30 Sign Off

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Fri. and Sat. 5 P.M.-3 A.M.

Monday Night Bridge Play Breaks Record

All previous records were broken Monday night when 80 players filled 20 tables for Graham Memorial's monthly Master Point bridge tournament. The previous record, 68 players, was set two weeks ago.

The following is a list of student winners:

Section A, North South: J. W. Annis and J. L. Parker Jr., second place; Phil Straus and Narvel Crawford, third place; and Dana Dixon and Bill Caison, fourth place.

East West: Gray and Anne Mc Allister, first place;; Gene Whitehead and Dick Potthoff, second place; Brownie Brown and Phil Swann, third place; and Mary Crow and Pat DeLashmutt, fourth place.

Section B: North South: Bob Schreiber and Bill Neustadt, fourth place.

East West: Pat Hodges and Bill Perkins, first place;; and Anita Withers and Jack Murphy, second-third place tie.

Library Group

Continued from Page 1

in which they reside.

In other business the graduate club sent back to a revisions committee, a new constitction for the club. Chairman of the Constitution Committee is Vin Fisher.

The club also appointed Paul Wehr to the Dance Committee.

CLASSIFIEDS

PART TIME CASHIER NEEDED at Planetarium to work 12:00 to 2:00 Monday through Friday. Student's wife not attending classes preferred. See or call Miss Charlotte Winecoff. Planetarium office. Planetarium ticket office.

LOST: PAIR PRESCRIPTION SUN glasses. If found, please call Tom Miller, 2921.

SINCE ITS ORGANIZATION IN 1857, The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company has returned to its policyholders, as dividends, an average of 25% of the total gross premiums received. Phone 9-3691, Matt Thompson, Arthur DeBerry Jr.

Library Beefs Are Heard By Committee

Complaints against the removal of the pyschology journals from New West were heard by the Student Library Committee last night.

Besides five members of the committee there were six other persons present.

University Librarian Dr. Jerrold Orne, who met with the committee, explained that the pyschology journals, now located in Wilson Library, are more convenient to the people in other disciplines which are related to pyschology.

Funds, he asserted, did not permit the duplication of these jurnals. Dr. Orne pointed out that now the pyschology materials were altogether in one building.

Dr. Orne stated the library would buy some new furniture for the Graduate Seminar when the funds were available.

The room will be painted as soon as the workmen can get to it, he said.

On the subject of keeping the library open later at night, Dr. Orne said he would talk to his staff about this possibility.

Bob Rennock, president of the Grad Club, asked about the policy of sending reserve books to the binder. Dr. Orne commented that books were sent monthly.

The binder is on a 30-day contract. The library staff tries to pick books which need binding at a time when their use will be lightest, Orne said.

Recorder's Court

Chapel Hill's Recorder's Court action Tuesday included:

Robert A. Turner, 21, parking at hydrant, costs;

Alan McSurely, 22, public drunkenness, $10 and costs;

Lee M. Weinstein, 18, reckless driving, $15 and costs;

Jerald G. Reynolds, 20, public drunkenness and resisting arrest, $30 and costs;

Jerald G. Reynolds, 20, malicious damage to property, $10 and costs, decision appealed, and bound over to Orange County Superior Court under $200 bond;

Peter Townsend, 18, speeding $10 and costs;

John A. Knight, 18, tampering with automobile, $35 and costs;

R. G. Ferrell, 21, parking at hydrant, costs;

Ernest W. Joyner, 23, speeding, costs;

Walter N. Yount, 25, U-turn violation costs;

Rudolph H. Wallderd, 19, speeding $5 and costs;

Sheppard Y. Tyree, Jr., 38, stop sign violation, costs;

Stewart J. Larimer, 20, one-way road violation, costs;

Jerry Lee Jones, 22, illegal possession, costs;

Harold Edwood Russell, Jr., 18, speeding, costs;

Ray H. Morrison, Jr., 23, reckless driving, $20 and costs;

Robert G. Berry, 26, speeding, costs;

James Wiggins, 25, speeding, costs;

Jimmy Graham, 19, obstructing public officer, called and failed, judgment absolute on bond;

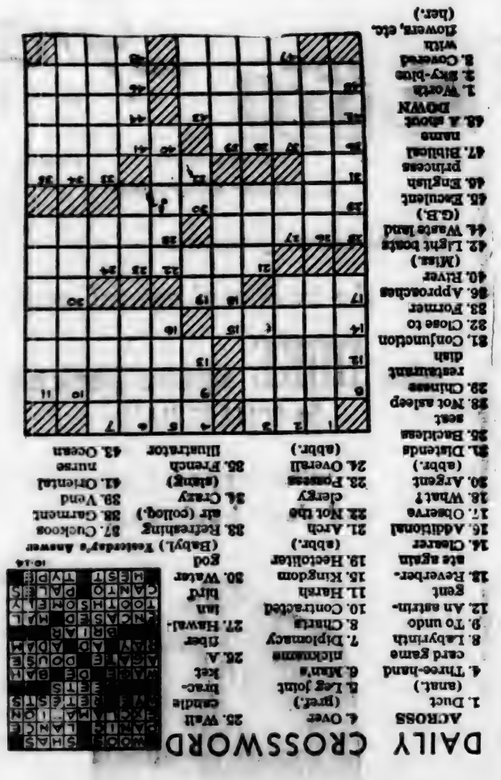
Michael T. McGinty, 22, driving drunk, called and failed, judgment absolute on bond;

Mike Greenday, 20, obstructing public officer, innocent;

John Hagarty, 20, obstructing public officer,innocent ;

Charles Gerhman Holland, 21, one-way road violation, costs;

DAILY CROSSWORD



ACROSS
1. Duct
4. Three-hand card game
8. Labyrinth
9. To undo
12. An artistic feat
13. Reverberate
14. Cleaner
16. Additional
17. Observe
18. What?
20. Argent
22. Possess
24. Overall (abbr.)
25. Bacillus
26. Chinese restaurant dish
28. Not asleep
31. Distends
32. Close to
33. Former
36. Approaches
40. River (Miss.)
42. Light boats
44. Waste land (G.B.)
45. Recluse
46. English princess
47. Biblical name
48. A shoot
DOWN
1. Warts
2. Sky-blue
3. Covered with flowers, etc. (her.)
4. Over (pref.)
5. Leg joint
6. Man's suit
7. Diplomacy
8. Cheats
10. Contracted
11. Harsh bird
12. Am
15. Kingdom
19. Hectoliter
21. Arch
22. Not the
23. Fragrance
24. Overall (abbr.)
26. French (slang)
27. Haw!
28. Retreating (colloq.)
29. Vend
30. Water god
31. Dyer
34. Crazy
35. Illustrator
37. Cuckoos
38. Garment
41. Oriental nurse
43. Ocean

(Babyl.) Yesterday's Answer

POGO

By KELLY

PEANUTS

By SCHULZ

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Ivory Soap 2 Large Bars 33c
Ivory Soap 4 Pers. Bars 27c
Ivory Soap Medium Bar 10c
Ivory Flakes Large Package 35c
Ivory Snow Lg. Pkg. 35c Gt. Pkg. 83c
Lux Liquid 10-Oz. Cans 40c
Argo Starch 2 8-Oz. Pkgs. 15c
Reynolds Wrap 25-Ft. Roll 31c
Sail Detergent Large Package 23c
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Protex Soap 2 Regular Bars 25c
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Cream Style — White Iona Corn 2 303 Cans 25c

"Our Finest Quality" Red Sour Pitted A&P Cherries 2 16-Oz. Cans 41c
Pick of Carolina—Sweet Mixed Pickles SPECIAL 16-Oz. Jar 20c

SPECIAL BOX SALE! Most Popular Brands and Flavors Chewing Gum 20 5c Packages In A Box 59c
ANNIVERSARY VALUE! Cream Style Iona Golden Corn 2 16-Oz. Cans 23c
20 Mule Team Borax 1-Lb. Pkg. 22c 2-Lb. Pkg. 39c
Powdered Hand Soap Borateem 8-Oz. Can 20c

SPECIAL! "Super-Right" Heavy Beef - Porterhouse or T-BONE STEAKS Lb. 95c
"Super-Right" Heavy Beef Chuck Blade Roast Lb. 49c
"Super-Right" Heavy Beef Freshly Ground Beef Lb. 55c
"Super-Right" Heavy Grain Fed Beef Boneless Chuck Roast — Sirloin or Lb. 69c
"Super-Right" Heavy Beef Boneless Round Steaks Lb. 89c
ANNIVERSARY VALUE — Smoky Flavored—Number One Allgood Sliced Bacon 1-Lb. Pkg. 49c
Cap'n John's Pre-Cooked Fish Sticks 10-Oz. Pkg. 33c
SPECIAL! Smith's Pride Frozen Cornish Hens 16-Oz. Size 69c
Rath's Black Hawk—Hickory Smoked Canned Hams 3-Lb. Can $2.99
"Super-Right" Old Fashioned Pure Pork Sausage 2—Lb. Roll 75c

Striatmann Zesta Crackers 1-Lb. 27c
Kraft Candy Caramels 1-Lb. 35c
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Pumpkin Pies Ea. 39c Rolls Giant Size Jelly Ea 53c

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Harriers Lose To State

Carolina's varsity cross-country team dropped its third straight meet here yesterday as State College sprung a surprising 29-36 victory over the favored Tar Heels.

Although Dave Scurlock finished first, the Wolfpack walked away with the next three places virtually sewing the matter up.

The only bright spot was Scurlock's 20:35 time for first place, in which he cut 50 seconds off his previously best time and finally came through with the running he was expected to have.

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CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

Don Klochak? Who's he? That's what everyone asked until last week when big Don ripped the Maryland line to shreds during the brief while he was in the game. Coach Jim Tatum has said the fans can expect to see a lot more of him. Good. We want to see a lot more of him.

"The Tank" carried the ball only three times against the Terps, but in those three carries racked up 30 yards for a 6.7 rushing average. This percentage is identical to the one he held for the season the last time he was at Carolina. In 1954, Don was a sophomore, and just about all the Tar Heels could be proud of.

THE PERFECT ANSWER

There have, according to the coaching staff, been problems at fullback all year. Here is a ready made answer. After all, when four tacklers can't stop a guy, what can you do? His only weakness may be on defense, although Tatum says he is a fairly good defensive man.

The Tar Heels should be in just about top shape for this week's Wake Forest contest barring practice injuries that occur between now and Saturday. Don Kemper, who has been out the last two games, has been practicing heavy all week and should be ready to go.

HEELS MUST STOP WAKE PASSES

This week in practice the Tar Heels will probably be trying hard to develop a successful anti-aircraft attack to stop the passing of Norm Snead, Charlie Carpenter, and Co. Maryland had little trouble completing short passes against Carolina, but could never get anywhere with them.

Tatum said in his press conference that Wake Forest is a better passing team than Maryland, and that they will go for the home run type of play more than did the Terps. He also said that Snead won't "pass us out of the park" if our boys play as good a game as they did Saturday.

"AIR FULL OF FOOTBALLS"

"The air will be full of footballs." This once again by Tatum. He stated that both the Deacs and the Heels have good enough defenses to force the other to pass, thus both will probably throw a lot.

The Wake Forest team was flat at Villanova, where they got taken 9-7. They'll be up for this one; they always are. The Wake-Carolina series has provided plenty of surprises through the years, and this year may prove to be no exception.

NO FORMATION CHANGE

Both the teams the Deacs have lost to have run from the radical I formation. Carolina, however, is not expected to go from this formation. After all, why should they after the way they ran Maryland out of the stadium?

Saturday's game, in which the Heels finally got far enough ahead to risk using untried players, provided Tatum and staff an opportunity to get a good look at some of the upcoming talent. Such players as Danny Droze, who scored the last touchdown, Moe Smith, Nelson Lowe (at fullback), Mike Greenday, Jim Rice, and Frank Riggs all got the double-take Saturday.

IDENTICAL RECORDS

Both Wake Forest and Carolina will bring identical 3-2 records into the game, but the Tar Heels have swept the last three while the Deacs were dropping 2 of 3. This series is one of the oldest in the game; it began way back in 1888. That game was played at the State Fair, and the Deacons won it. Since then, though, they haven't had such luck. In the long history of the series, Carolina has won 36, lost only 16 and tied 2.

Booters Lose To W&L

LEXINGTON, W. Va.—A hustling Washington & Lee soccer team pulled a surprise 3-2 victory over Carolina yesterday, ruining the Tar Heels undefeated record.

Playing on a rain-coated field, the Generals had trouble with Carolina's scoring whiz, Mike Thompson, but were able to win on Bob Stanley's fourth quarter goal.

Thompson Causes Trouble

Thompson, who scored all three goals in last week's contest with Virginia, was up to his old tricks again as he scored both goals for the Tar Heels.

The Tar Heels jumped to an early lead when Thompson booted in his first goal during the first quarter, to put Carolina ahead, 1-0.

Washington & Lee bounced back in the second quarter, however, scoring twice on quick goals by Steve Hawkins and Bob Stanley. The half ended with the Generals leading, 2-1.

Generals Increase Lead

The Generals then increased their lead to two goals when Stanley's tally put the squad ahead by a 3-1 count.

Thompson shortly put the team back within tying distance with his second goal of the day, and his eighth of the season in three games.

Rally Stopped Short

The Tar Heels tried desperately to tie the score up, and kept the pressure on the W & L team for most of the fourth quarter, but were unable to hit paydirt despite numerous good passing plays.

The field was in fair playing condition, although a steady drizzle throughout the game caused the players to slip several times.

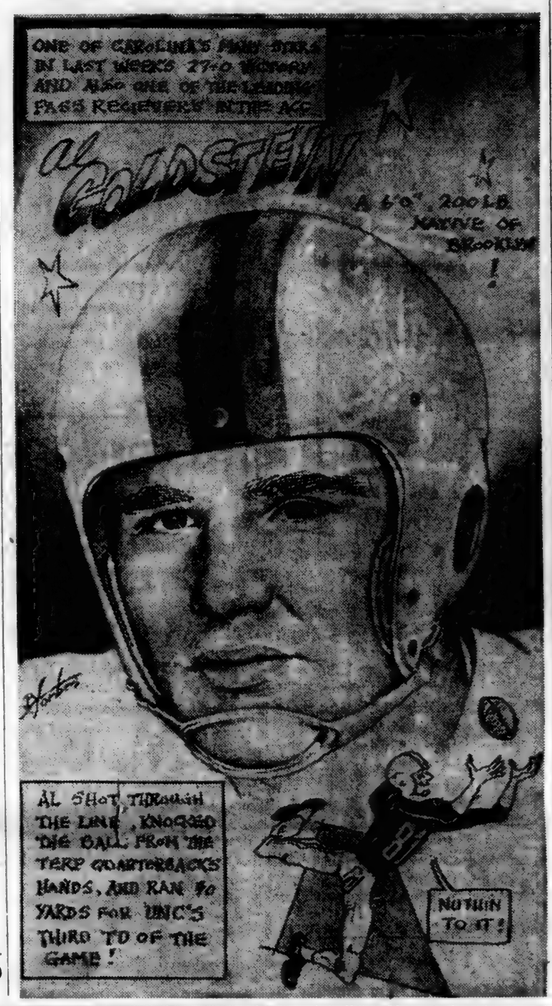
Revenge For W&L

For the Generals, the victory marked revenge over a 4-0 loss suffered two years ago at the hands of Carolina in Lexington. The two teams did not meet last year due to a siege of Asiatic flu which hit both squads.

The loss was a surprise one for the Tar Heels. Coach Allen's squad had defeated Virginia, 3-2, Friday in a well-played game and also had a thrilling 4-3 victory over Lynchburg under its belt.

Next Game

Carolina will play one more game on the road, a contest against Pfeiffer on October 28, and then play again in Chapel Hill against a rough Roanoke College team.



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Carolina

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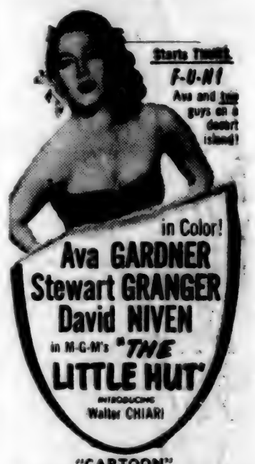
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STEVENS-SHEPHERD
Stevens-Shepherd Stevens-Shepherd Stevens-Shepherd

Frosh Harriere Win

Carolina's freshman cross-country team defeated State College's freshmen here yesterday 21-43 as the Tar Babies grabbed off eight of the first ten places.

It was the second time in as many tries the Tar Babies had beaten State, and the win marked their third straight without a defeat.

Rett Everett of Carolina finished first, with a time of 12:26, just beating out teammate Dave Peltz.

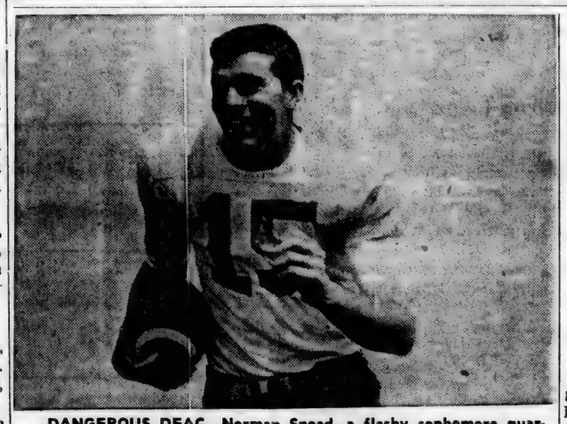
THE SUMMARY

1—Everett (UNC), 2—Peltz (UNC), 3—Beatty (NCS), 4—Ratley (NCS), 5 — Sullivan (UNC), 6 — Rash (UNC), 7—Lazery (UNC), 8—Henry (UNC), 9—Weathers (UNC), 10—Jeffries (UNC).

Murals Today

At 3:45 SAH vs. Phi Kap Sig, DKE vs. SPE (W), Phi Delt vs. SAE (W), Sig Chi vs. Chi Phi (W), Parker vs. Ruffin.

At 4:45 Zeta Psi vs. Phi Gam (W), Sig Nu vs. PiKA (W), Kap Si vs. ATO (W), Cobb vs. Grimes, Connor vs. Everett.



DANGEROUS DEAC—Norman Snead, a flashy sophomore quarterback who likes to pass, will be one of the many Wake Forest players that will bear watching this Saturday when the Deacs meet the Tar Heels.

Mistakes Explained

The Daily Tar Heel wishes to make it known that the Sports Department was in no way responsible for the mess made of the sports page on Tuesday. Ronnie Koss is not Don Kemper, nor is the reverse true. John Schroeder is the blond comet, not the blind comet, and the soccer coach is Marvin Allen, not Mary Allen.

All of these mistakes were made at the printshop; the copy was in order when it left the sports office.

Make keeping your feet on the ground a habit and you'll never have far to fall.

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CAROLINA ROOM

OCT 24

WEATHER

Cloudy with showers ending this morning. Expected high of 76.

The Daily Tar Heel

UNITED NATIONS

Hope on the threshold. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 30 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

UNC GERMANS SPONSORS—Friday, Oct. 31, will be a big day at UNC, when the German Club holds its annual fall concert and dance. During the afternoon the fraternity members and their dates will gather in Memorial Hall to hear three entertainment features: Charlie Barnett and his orchestra, The Petticoats, and a Broadway comedian. The same performers, plus Gladiols group from Charlotte, will perform that night for the dance in Woollen Gymnasium. Sponsors for German Club officers are shown on top row (L-R): Sue Buchanan, Asheville, for President John McKee, Morganton, Zeta Psi; Kay Musgrave Timberlake for her husband, Vice-President Bob Timberlake, Lexington, Sigma Chi; Susan Riddle Lockett, for her husband, Treasurer Walke Lockett, Summit, N. J.; Crockett Rader, Macon, Ga., for Secretary Charlie Pittman, Columbia, S. C., Phi Delta Theta. Second Row: Betty Shaw, Washington, D. C. for C. Hunton Tiffany, Warrenton, Va., Delta Kappa Epsilon; Ann Newbould, Goldsboro, for Hugh Goodman Chattanooga, Tenn., Alpha Tau Omega; Linda Flynn, Salisbury, for Wallace Plyler, Salisbury, Kappa Alpha; Sue Fortenbaugh, Westfield, N. J., for Dillon Wooten, Goldsboro, Kappa Sigma; Bobbie McRackan, Scotland Neck, and St. Mary's School, for John Crawford, Salisbury, Sigma Nu. Third Row: Linda Egan, Boston, Mass., for Rudy Walldorf, Chatanooga, Tenn., Phi Delta Theta; Nancy Wills, Neckon, N. J., for Charles P. Graham Jr., Wilmington, Phi Gamma Delta; Carol Spaulding, Chase City, Va., for Frank Craighill, Hendersonville, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Helen Shoemaker, Pittsburgh, Pa., for Jonathan Yardley, Chatham, Va., St. Anthony Hall; Maxine Greenfield, Chapel Hill, for Chester H. Brown Jr., Greensboro, Beta Theta Pi.

Revisions In Election Law Sanctioned By Legislature After Drawn Out Discussion

Classes Will Retain 5 Present Officers

By STAN FISHER

The much discussed general election law revisions passed the Student Legslature last night with only two notable revisions.

Under the amendments made in the original proposal, Town Men's district IV will vote in "Y" court and the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes will retain their class officers.

An amendment proposed by Charlie Gray (UP) which would have placed an extra polling place in Town Men's districts I, II, and III met with defeat after much discussion during which the amendments were accused of coming from a party that had "been out of power too long." The accusation was hurled by Rudy Edwards (SP).

Gray's amendment to re-include the class officers ran head on into opposition from Student Party legislators Greer, Smith, and Edwards. University Party floor leader Dave Biren spoke in favor of the retention of the officers.

Biren said that abolition of the class officers would hinder freshmen from getting into Carolina politics. He favored a year's retention of the officers so that people would know they would be abolished if something was not accomplished.

Rudy Edwards in speaking against the retaining of the offices had not fulfilled any responsibility and that at Carolina "we don't attempt to identify persons by class."

Edwards pointed out other avenues open to freshmen seeking to enter politics and urged the defeat of the amendment.

Legislation introduced before the body last night included:

(1) A bill to submit for ratification to the student body an amendment to the student constitution which would provide for a single annual spring campus election.

(2) A bill to place the Carolina Forum and State Student Legislature delegation under the Forensic Council.

A bill was passed unanimously calling for much more responsible conduct on the part of students at football games.

SURREY WITH THE FRINGE ON TOP—Preparing for a ride in the surrey are Carolyn Myers (Laurey) and Hunter Tillman (Curley), two of the stars in the Carolina Playmaker production of 'Oklahoma' which opens tonight at 8:30 in Memorial Hall. Apparently giving some last minute advice is Lillian Prince (Aunt Eller). The show will run for three days. Tickets are priced at $2 and will be available at the box office each performance beginning at 7 p.m.

Student Under No Pressure, Yack Head

Cameron Cooke, editor-in-chief of the Yackety Yack, said yesterday students are under no obligation to buy extra copies of pictures from the class photographer.

Recently there have been complaints that students are being pressured into buying extra copies of their class photos, he said.

Cooke stressed the fact that the photographers are doing the photos for the Yackety Yack. If a student wishes to buy extra copies of his picture, Cooke said, purchase them at Swain Hall but is is not required to do so.

"I regret that there has been some discontent among students concerning the belief that Placement Service prefers application photos taken by the class photographers," Cooke said. "The Placement Service has expressed no such preference."

Pep Rally

Two student groups will circulate through the campus tonight drawing other students to a pep rally in front of South Building.

The groups will form at 6:30 p.m. in front of Woollen Gymnasium and behind Cobb Dormitory.

A portion of the UNC Band will be on hand at South Building to give the right pitch for Carolina songs.

Graduate Club Dance Is Tonight At 8:30

The Graduate Club will hold its first dance of the season for all graduate and professional students and members of the faculty tonight at 8:30 in Kenan Dormitory.

According to Miss Janice Earle Dennis, the chairman of the dance, no dates are necessary and all grad students are encouraged to attend.

Special invitations have been sent to the residents of both Kenan and Connor Graduate dormitories, but students not living in these dorms are cordially welcome.

Music for the dance will be provided by records and refreshments will be served. There is no charge for admission.

Adams Leaves Post, Gives Council Praise

Graham Adams yesterday ended his career as president of Grimes Dormitory with praise for the Interdormitory Council but with criticism of the IDC's new Dormitory Council Courts.

Adams had favored amendments to the Dormitory Council Court provision in the new dorm court revision laws. Because these amendments were shelved at Wednesday night's meeting of the IDC, Adams resigned as Grimes Dorm president.

NO DCC RESPECT

In his resignation statement yesterday, Adams said he gave up his office as president because he did not respect the Dormitory Council Court (DDC). Under the dorm court revision laws passed earlier this month, a DCC would be set up in each dorm. Adams had criticized this measure and his dorm executive cabinet would not set up this court.

IDC BENEFICIAL

Adams submitted his resignation yesterday to IDC President Rudy Edwards, saying, "The IDC, I believe, can and will do more for the residents of dormitories at this University than any other group. I consider it a privilege to have worked with it."

Commenting on Adams' resignation, IDC President Edwards said, "It is regrettable that a person of Graham's ability and potential can not reconcile himself to the Dormitory Council Court .I feel he has been a valuable member of the IDC this year.

In his resignation statement to Edwards, Adams accused The Daily Tar Heel of misquoting him in the Oct. 23 issue. Adams commented that he had never said the DCC was "unconstitutional and unenforceable."

"To my knowledge the law is constitutional and will be enforced," he said. "We have said we did not agree with the principle of it."

Adams admitted a "mistake" on his part: "I do not feel I have done wrong in opposing the Dormitory Council Courts, but my method of opposition—that of the petition in my dormitory—was wrong."

He said, "I am neither power mad nor publicity crazy; I have no idea my actions would be publicized in The Tar Heel. Perhaps I should have known, but I did not. I have unwillingly brought bad publicity to the IDC. I apologize for this."

Game Incident Nets Student Court Hearing

Chapel Hill police said Thursday that charges have been filed against a University student for allegedly tearing down a goalpost at the UNC-Maryland game last Saturday and then resisting an arresting officer.

They said that Fred Siemer, 20, will appear in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court next Tuesday to face charges growing out of the incident last Saturday.

Patrolman H. A. Gattis, the arresting officer, reported that Siemer "and some others" tore down a goal post at the south end of Kenan Stadium following North Carolina's 27-0 victory.

Gattis charged that when he attempted to arrest Siemer, the student pushed him over a short fence, and then ran.

Lower Quad Gets Vending Machines

A milk and a cigarette machine will be installed in the lower quad in the very near future, it was decided at a meeting of the Campus Stores Committee Wednesday.

An explanation of the need in the quad for these machines was given by the chairman of the committee, Jim Crownover, who said the residents often have to walk to the upper quad or uptown, when the Monogram Club Circus Room is closed.

SITE UNDECIDED

H. R. Ritchie, campus stores' manager, said the machines would be installed. He added that their retention would depend on the volume of business they have. Their specific location was not decided.

J. A. Branch, University business manager, was present at the meeting, the first of the committee this year. Also present were Dr. Sam Barnes, Prof. Harold Langenderfer, Dr. C. O. Cathey, chairman of the University scholarship committee, Henry McPherson and Ed Rowland, student members.

GRAPHIC BREAKDOWN

Dr. Cathey presented a graphic breakdown on the scholarship money taken from the profits of the campus stores. According to UNC Trustee regulations, all the profit must go toward scholarships.

Dr. Cathey said the income expected this year is $60,000, as compared with $50,000 last year and $43,000 two years ago. He credited the increase to more student purchasing from the stores and to the economic management of Ritchie.

ESCHEATS FUND

He said the University has one other major source of income for scholarships, the State of North Carolina escheats fund, which last year amounted to $36,700. This amount is decided upon by enrollment at the University.

However, as Dr. Cathey explained, a constitutional revision may cut out the escheats revenue to a great degree. At the present the entire fund is divided between the schools in the Consolidated University, and in the future may be divided between all state-supported schools.

A report prepared by Sidney Lanier, student aid director, announced that between 1,500 and 1,600 applications are made each year for aid. He said 175 students have awards from the student stores' income now, the awards ranging from $150 to $500 a year.

ARE RENEWABLE

The report said 119 of these awards are to freshmen, and may be renewable for three more years. At least one-third of the income may be allotted for new scholarships, and the remaining two-thirds is held in reserve for the continuation of the grants.

On the subject of a Scuttlebutt-type building in the vicinity of Parker, Avery and Teague dorms, Branch said plans have been made for one to serve the entire area. He said it would be constructed probably along with a fourth new dorm in the area sometime in 1960. In the meantime a stop-gap operation is under consideration for Avery dorm, but if an investigation determines the unfeasibility of this, the residents will have to wait.

Ritchie said he felt the vending machines in the dorms are taking care of the students' needs, except for ice cream products.

BOOX-X EXPLAINED

Ritchie gave a detailed explanation of the operation of the Book-Ex in regard to the sale and purchase of used books. He said the prices were regulated by wholesalers' of-

See RITCHIE GIVES, Page 3

FROM UNIVERSITY EXTENSION DIVISION

Adult Education Receiving More Emphasis

By JAMES HOLMES

A new policy of increased emphasis in adult education is being followed by the University Extension Division this year. This enlarged concept of adult education has come as a result of a report by the Committee on Extension which Chancellor William Aycock appointed to study and make recommendations for long-range planning of the Extension Division.

Dwight C. Rhyne, associate director of the University Extension Division said: "This does not mean we will be reducing any of our present programs not basically concerned with adult education. Rather, we are more than ever emphasizing the education of adults not in residence at the University; we do not feel that education ends with graduation."

CITES WORKSHOPS

Citing many of the workshops which are available to doctors, newspapermen, teachers, merchants and others, Rhyne added: "By administering these workshops with the various departments concerned we feel that we are helping offer a great educational opportunity for the people of the state who aren't able to devote a great deal of time to classroom work. For instance, where would a doctor or dentist be 10 years after graduation if he didn't keep up with advances in his field? The workshops are designed for people who have finished their formal education but still want and need educational resources."

The Bureau of Lectures, Conferences and Short Courses, responsible for these workshops, assisted in arranging 79 conferences, institutes, workshops and short courses during the 1957-1958 school year. A regular roster of 35 annual programs, institutes and workshops is also maintained.

TWO BUREAUS

Extension students taking classes in the regularly offered curriculum do so either through the Bureau of Correspondence Instruction or the Bureau of Class Instruction. Approximately 2,000 students are currently enrolled in correspondence courses and 600 are taking class instruction through extension.

Many students, Rhyne said, do not enroll in these courses for credit. For example, out of last year's 1,544 correspondence course enrollment, only 886 were taking courses for degree credit.

During this period persons from all but two North Carolina counties were enrolled and residents of all but seven states (Colorado, Delaware, Idaho, Minnesota, Montana, Nevada and North Dakota) applied for the 123 courses offered.

REGULAR FACULTY

The Bureau of Class Instruction is the unit through which the Extension Division brings regular college courses to selected centers throughout the state. These courses are taught by regular members of the University faculty.

Professors from eleven University schools and departments taught 43 extension classes in eight North Carolina communities and at Fort Bragg during the past year. Many of these classes are taught as evening classes at the Chapel Hill campus.

The Extension Division has an annual budget of approximately $300,000, Rhyne said. The largest percentage of that comes from the fees of students taking correspondence and class instruction extension courses. For example, he pointed out that the entire Bureau of Correspondence has a budget of approximately $58,000, yet students fees brought in all but $10,923. Rhyner emphasized that these students fees are only from students taking extension courses.

OTHER SOURCES

Other sources of funds are either appropriated by the State Legislature or derived from trust funds. "The Extension Division is entirely financially independent from money which comes through the fees of regularly enrolled students in residence at Chapel Hill," Rhyne said.

Though major emphasis is now being given the bureaus most closely connected with adult education (i.e., the Bureau of Class Instruction, Bureau of Correspondence Instruction, and the Bureau of Lectures, Conferences and Short Courses) the Extension Division is also looking to the needs of the state's high school students. This work is handled through the Bureau of School Relations.

This Bureau concerns itself primarily with the following activities: (a) the annual contest of the North Carolina High School Debating Union; (b) the annual High School World Peace Study and Speaking Program;; (c) Academic contests as represented by the State high school chemistry, French, Latin, mathematics, physics, and Spanish contests; (d) the North Carolina Scholastic Press Institute; and (e) the annual School Art Exhibition.

SCHOLARSHIP TESTS

Of special note is the academic contests, or scholarship tests, which the Bureau helps administer with the cooperation of the University departments concerned. The Scholarship Committee of the University of North Carolina provides Merit Scholarships to the six students who win first place in these six academic contests. These scholarships cover the cost of tuition for one year and are subject to renewal annually.

According to the UNC Record, "The director (of this bureau) is constantly seeking out and advising outstanding young musical talent in North Carolina. To enlarge this service, which includes voice teaching and operatic training, an associate director of the Program's Institute of Opera and Lecturer in Voice to the Extension Division has been appointed."

The University Extension is now in its 46th year of operation. Since its founding in 1913 the Extension Division has had various historical guideposts. In 1921, the Bureau of Correspondence Instruction was begun. 1934 brought the group study program. In 1941 a contract was signed with the government to offer certain courses under the Army Institute Plan, and in 1942 the University became a member of the United States Armed Forces Institute. In 1941, the first Negro student was enrolled in the University through the Extension Division. And this year marks the beginning of an increased emphasis on offering better opportunities for post graduate adult education, as well as for those working either for credit or no credit.

HERE SINCE 1913

One member of the Division, Edgar R. Rankin, head of the Bureau of School Relations, has been with the Extension Division since its founding in 1913.

In an article entitled "Concept of University Extension" by the Extension Division, the following statement is included: 'The University does not exist as a separate entity', an end in itself, nor should the extension of higher educational services to the people of the state be classified as a separate function of the university, but as the reason for its existence."

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled for Graham Memorial today include:

Elections Board, 4-5 p.m., Grail Rooms; Political Science, 9-10, 11-12 a.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Drama Committee, 3-5 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Valentine Lucille Schmidt, Judith Ann Rock, Mary Ellen Pemberton, Dennis Wentworth Lee, Jay Hawkins Deits, Yates Shufford Palmer, William McCall Brinkley, Charles Dale Branson, Charles Knox Massey, John Francis Crotty, Franklin Pope Inman, Howard Macon Mustian, David McKenzie Barringer, William Clark Hilles, Ray Vernon Land and John Lawrence Muller.

The U.N.

Hope.

This is what the United Nations is exemplary of. It is the highest hope of rational men that the world can be ruled in a represenative manner under a government which adheres to the idea that under law the world can be ordered.

It is the mountain of strength between the chasms of weakness and annihilation.

The United Nations has many critics. Some say that it is impractical. Some wonder about whether the nations of the world will ever sacrifice enough of their own hegemony to make the system work. It is thought by others that there is not enough enforcement powers in the United Nations to make it work, and still others say that lack of good faith on the part of many nations, including the United States, will make the United Nations as a successful enterprise an impossibility.

Most of the criticisms are just. Most nations try to solve their problems by themselves by diplomacy or force before bringing the problems to the United Nations. Many will not sacrifice "nation's rights" for world government, including the United States which will not allow the U.N. flag to appear above the flag of the United States even on U.N. Day. The enforcement power of the United Nations, while stronger than that of the League of Nations which preceded it, has largely depended on the power of the major nations of the world and could not count on the power of those who opposed the U.N. decisions. And finally many nations, Russia most notably, have often demonstrated bad faith in the United Nations and have used the U.N. as little more than a sounding board for propoganda.

Yet, the United Nations has many achievements to its credit. Through its trusteeship program many small areas are maturing or have matured and have gained or will gain independence. Scientific, cultural, and technical assistance has been made readily available, and techinical progress in many areas of the world has been accelerated. Poverty and disease have been lessened in many areas in which they have heretofore run rampant. There has also been provided a sounding board for some of the major problems of the world, and although in most cases solutions have not been reached, the times that they were solved is indicative that solutions are possible. The fact that a U.N. police force has been used is indicative that the United Nations has the potential to maintain order.

A long hard road is ahead, and the time is getting shorter. Every day the world grows smaller in terms of the time it takes to negotiate long distance. Every day weapons of greater destructive power are being born and unleased, and the process of culture and education have not bridged the gap enough to handle the technological progress adequately. Language and cultural barriers still exist to block the path of mutual understanding, and the forces of ambition and power are still rampant.

The United Nations stands at this crossboards on its birthday with the olive branch of hope. The ideals of a few brought it into existence, the work of many is needed to sustain it, and the cooperation of all is necessary to make it work.

It alone offers the hope for understanding and of breaking down the barriers that separate and divide people the world over. It alone can provide for a world governed under law in which each nation has a forum for its grievances and in which action to alleviate such grievances is possible. It offers a chance that order can be made out of chans, and that the world will be spared more bloodshed and perhaps total death.

This is a time of crisis. The world is in turmoil, and private aims are taking the place of the good of the world. Good faith is necessary, faith in the possibility that the United Nations possessing this good faith from its member nations can chart the course of the world for the betterment of all.

The Daily Tar Heel

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United Nations On An Anniversary

Jack Lasley

(Editor's Note: Jack Lasley, a local attorney, has been appointed by Governor Hodges as state chairman of the Committee for observance of UN Day.)

The most vital question in international affairs today is:

Does "world peace" have a lasting and practical meaning capable of realization?

If we think of peace as the absence of all violence then surely as long as there are evil men we will not have this kind of peace. But if we define peace as a condition under just law in which violence is controlled, then we know without doubt that this type of peace is not only possible but exists here in America between out citizens, towns and states. Thus, every day each of us witnesses peace under just law at the various levels of our existence within our nation.

While we have peace between the citizens and political units of our nation today, this has not always been the case. As we are all aware, the early days of our Western states were filled with lawlessness; there were no courts, and practically everyone carried a gun and was a law unto himself. But people tired of unbridled violence and enforceable law began to be used to keep the peace. In time, citizens could put away their guns and turn law enforcement over to peace officers.

There is, I feel, a direct analogy between our early frontier days and the present world situation. Today we have no enforceable law between nations. There is no world government. There are no courts to try those who start armed aggression. There is no police to contain and deter the forces that start international warfare, and there is no control of the manufacture and use of weapons.

The UN seemed powerless to stop the Russians from entering Hungary. Many observers believe that Russia's armed intervention in Hungary could have been averted if there had been a permanent UN emergency force available at that time. While the United Nations represents man's best effort to bring law and order to the world level, without such a force the UN will certainly fail again in the future when similar situations arise.

The problem of world war affects all men. It is truly international business that can be dealt with only by an international organization representing every nation. No single national unit has the economic capacity or the moral right to police the world, while exclusive compacts lack universal authority and appear to be military alliances to those nations not included. In a single representative body there lies the great promise that peace with justice can be achieved between all nations. In such a body would rest the will of all mankind, and if democratically constituted and given adequate powers, such a world organization could bring to the international level of man's society the peace with justice which we know each day within the confines of our nation.

Let us examine the war-related problems that might be solved by strengthening the UN into a more effective instrument for world peace:

At present our able-bodied teen-age boys are required to spend six years of their youth in military service. We are not traditionally a military nation, but we have now resigned ourselves to accept with little questioning the peace time conscription of these young men. It has slowly become a part of our way of life.

"Dear Sir: In Answer To Your Expression Of Concern Of A Couple Of Weeks Ago—"

During the 180 years of our country's existence we have lost well over one million men in war. While the training for and the dying in war concerns every American family, we must not forget that these are also problems of other nations and among foreign families. They too seek relief from these problems, and our best hope of finding their solution lies in our working together through a strengthened, more representative United Nations.

As a consequence of our preparation for war, men of all nations are now concerned with the effects of testing nuclear weapons. The most dangerous product of these tests is a radioactive substance called Strontium 90. Since there has been much discussion as to the effects of Strontium 90 on human beings, it is interesting to learn what expert scientists say on this subject:

Dr. James F. Crow, geneticist of the University of Wisconsin, testifying before the Senate-House Atomic Energy Subcommittee, June 4, 1957, said: "Several thousands or perhaps more persons will be diseased, or deformed, or will die prematurely as a result of fallout if the present rate of testing is continued."

Dr. Hermann J. Muller, geneticist of the California Institute of Technology, said, "Every bomb test adds to the biological hazard to human life." Writing in the June 9, 1956, issue of the Saturday Reveiw, Dr. Muller wrote: "It is not necessary that atomic radiation reach a certain level in intensity before genetic damage occurs, any amount whatever of penetrating radiation can be harmful to the sensitive genes."

"In addition to the danger of sex-cell damage, and the possibility of leukemia or bone cancer, radiation causes a definite aging and shortening of life expectancy for everyone."

The following quotation is from the summary of the testimony given before the Senate-House Atomic Energy Subcommittee as reported by the Associated Press in a Washington dispatch of June 4, 1957: "The scientists said too that the first generation would see 20,000 stillbirths and child deaths and the total of these ultimately (in five years) will reach 500,000.

"There will be 40,000 more embryonic deaths and deaths around the time of birth in the first generation: 700,000 in all," he said, quotng from the testimony of Dr. Crow, and continuing the report of his testimony, "Besides these more or less recognizable results, there would be a 'larger but unknown' incidence of minor defects which would make the sufferers more susceptible to disease, less likely to have children, poorer prospects for longer life.",

If there is to be an end to bomb testing and if we are to have genuine world disarmament the UN must be strengthened into an instrument capable of carrying out adequate armament inspection. Moratoriums and partial disarmament will not bring genuine world peace. They are useful only as first steps. Disarmament must be complete to be meaningful. Complete disarmament means reducing by stages the armed might of all nations to the point that no nation has a military force in excess of that needed for policing within its own borders. A stronger United Nations could enforce laws against the making and testing of nuclear weapons, and could eventually extend its control to the manufacture and use of conventional weapons as well.

Some people ask the question: Can we afford genuine world disarmament since we are the world's largest producer of war material? Since it has been estimated that 60 of our leading cities will be leveled in the first phrase of World War III we must also ask ourselves: Has it not become the very essence of patriotiam to seek a just means to spare our nation and its people this ruin? Can we really afford NOT to have international control of the future production and use of weapons of war?

Each spring we pay our federal income tax. We usually blame this high tax on economic give-away programs for peoples overseas. Actually, most of our tax dollars are used for military purposes. In fact, over 75 cents of each dollar we send to Washington is spent for the cost of past wars and in the preparation for future wars.

To illustrate this fact, the federal budget for the 1956-57 fiscal year was some 59.8 billion dollars. Of this sum 29.7% went to the Air Force, 17% to the Navy, 12.8% to the Army. Various veteran programs and war memorials received 8.1%, foreign military aid 5.3%, the atomic energy program 3.2%, and .07% was spent for stocking war material. In addition, it took 1.7% of the entire budget to administer the military program under which soldiers are stationed in 72 countries.

If we could turn the power of these funds—or even a fraction of them — to constructive purposes we could wage a humanitarian war against cancer, mental illness, the problems of the aged, the depletion of our natural resources, and the lack of adequate hospital and educational facilities. We could then turn our attention to the development of the peaceful uses of atomic energy. If we could stop our large annual expenditures for weapons, the resulting reduction in per capita taxation would mean an increase in consumer purchasing power. Professor John Denneth Galbraith, of the Department of Economics, Harvard University, has said: "The general effect of disarmament on our economy would not be adverse from the standpoint of relatively full employment."

It is interesting to illustrate what might be done with the money now spent for arms if it could be put to non-military use. The following armament cost figures were obtained from the Department of Defense and from President Eisenhower's speech of May 14, 1957.

1. To fuel and service one heavy bomber for a 7 hour flight costs $7,000; enough to end a boy or girl through 4 years of college.

2. One destroyer costs $30,000,000; an amount equal to the cost of 60 half million dollar schools.

3. The $200,000,000 we spend for one aircraft carrier would pay for the construction of 200 million dollar hospitals.

4. One B-52 bomber costs $8,000,000; this sum would pay for over 530 fifteen thousand dollar homes.

The cost per person of our 1956-57 budget amounted to about $375.00, of this only about 1.9% was allocated for economic foreign aid and the United Nations. Clearly then our taxes are high because of the tremendous sums we spend on materials of war.

Without a rule of just law under a strengthened United Nations we face the continued militarization of our young men, tremendous taxation, continued radiation from nuclear armamentment testing, and the very real prospect that a hydrogen war may be accidentally started by an over-anxious commander or a misguided missile. Such an occurrance would, in al likelihood, drive mankind underground. It would mean that the land we love could not be enjoyed by our children. Our farm land would be made radioactive and become unproductive while our cities would lie in ruins. It would unquestionably mean the loss of millions of lives; millions of our citizens would be terribly burned and injured with large numbers of children born later dead or deformed due to genetic mitations.

But can we have world peace with justice? We can by individually dedicating our lives to seeking international machinery for world law. We must support the United Nations and strive through our organizations, our ballots, our letters to those in high places and through our day-to-day contacts with other people to make known our desire to establish a rule of enforceable, just law among nations. World peace will in great measure depend on individual action.

In the 6,000 years of his recorded history, man has not been halted in his quest for solutions to great problems because they were difficult and were of long standing. He learned to sail and to fly and to cure and to prevent dread diseases. Thus, we today have the great problem of nuclear power gone to war. We must not now be content to say that because man has always had the problem of war he must continue to have international war.

Where there is so great a promise for world peace with justice in our time it is doubtful if we have any other choice consistent with Christian morality, patriotism and sound economics but to empower the United Nations to keep the peace. By so doing we can stop our present steady march toward World War III. Through a stronger more representative UN speaking for all nations man can realize in this age the prophecy of Isaiah: "and they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

View & Preview

Anthony Wolff

THE UNIVERSITY AND "ULTIMATE CONCERN" CONCLUSION: SUGGESTIONS FOR REFORM

It is the contention of this series that the primary aim of the university should be to encourage in its students the development of "ultimate concern" — "a meaning which gives meaning to all meanings," in Tillich's words. The previous two columns in the series have attempted to point out some areas in which the search for "ultimate concern" is obstructed and diverted by the university. Implicit in these two columns is the possibility of reform, the possibility that the university can be redirected toward its proper function.

In the academic hemisphere the indicated reform involves the discarding of much of what is currently taken for granted. As it is obvious that all individuals are not capable of the same comprehension or the same depth of "ultimate concern, it is necessary that standards be clarified and maintained. For instance, it is quite reasonable that English 21, a required course for everyone, should concern itself only slightly with Hamlet's "ultimate concern": those taking the course are picked by random from a group of students of widely varying abilities; but to expect from students who elect English 50 anything less than a thorough, if not exhaustive, investigation and comprehension of "Hamlet" is not to offer Shakespeare at all. Unfortunately, such is often the case, and "Hamlet" is treated as a dead thing for laboratory inspection; the play is taken to be nothing more than the superimposed classification and organization which are properly employed only as a means of getting at the play itself.

A similar situation exists in most if not all subjects taught at the university: and in each one so afflicted a separation must be affected between the superficial and the profound, between those courses which describe the subject matter and those which seek to comprehend it. Obviously the separation cannot be complete, for the profound must progress from the simple, but an advanced undergraduate course should never be allowed to neglect the profound.

All this means that definite standards — and high standards — should be fixed for courses above the General College level: the "curve" should be discarded. If this happens, a student will be discouraged from electing courses which he cannot comprehend on the assurance that the general mediocrity will balance his inadequacy.

Furthermore, each division and many separate departments in the university should offer a basic course in the philosophy of the subject matter offered. In such a system, each subject is looked at as a mode of "ultimate concern" — as a particular way of looking at the world. The serious student, seeking the definition and development of his individual mode of "ultimate concern," is thus exposed to the concerns of other points of view without becoming needlessly involved with their techniques and applications.

Such a course should be open to all who can demonstrate their ability to comprehend it, but it should be required by each division or department of its majors. Every qualified student should be required by the Upper College to participate in several such courses in fields other than his particular field of concentration.

Such a program would make it difficult for any student to remain bright but unsophisticated, able to perform his job well — even brilliantly but unable to find in his field any essential meaning — any "ultimate concern." Obviously, too, under such a system the basic schism between "science" and "humanism" would be bridged by certain fundamental areas of common understanding.

The most important reform in the academic hemisphere is essentially this: that a qualitative distinction be made among courses which primarily describe (Grammar, Logic, Social Science 1&2, as they are usually taught), courses which seek to investigate and comprehend (all subjects as they can and should be taught to selected students), and the above postulated courses which consider the philosophic bases of various divisions of knowledge.

Reform is also necessary in the "community" aspect of the university in order to correct the abuses of individual freedom which now frequently exist as a deterrent to the individual's spiritual development.

The university is too big already and still growing. The result of size is that the individual's freedom is as limited as it is in the outside world, at a time when maximum freedom is essential. The university has become an "experiment in living" in the sense that the stdent is confronted with all the immediate and limited problems of the world before he has had a chance to develop the broader perspective which will enable him to bring fresh and creative insights to these problems. The university should indeed be an "experiment in living," but in the educational sense rather than the pragmatic: it should be an environment relatively insulated from immediate concerns, so that "ultimate concerns" may emerge unqualified by superficial concerns of pragmatism. The pragmatism will perforce come later, but it can and must be tempered by pure ideals if the human condition is ever to improve.

In this conception, the university community should encourage freedom from all forms of prejudice, from all arbitrary mora: codes, and from constant compromise and surrender to the group.

In addition the university community should supplement the academic function as well as provide it with a suitable environment. Those social activities which promote education should be protrimental to the process of education should be disvided for and encouraged, and those which are decouraged. The arts should be sponsored, then, while large-scale athletics and group functions which affirm the group rather than the individual should be discouraged.

These are suggestions for reform. They are not, perhaps, the most promising ones, and they certainly do not offer a cure for every ill, but they are intended mainly as "openers" to further consideration of the obvious problems rather than as answers to them. For one thing is sure: that unless appropriate and efficacious reforms are carried through in the university, the determined and capable student will continue to get what education he can in spite of the university, rather than in collaboration with it.

Letters On A Variety Of Topics

Editor:

In this day of great "ecumenical" activity, I am happy that my own Church—the Episcopal Church—is careful to distinguish between Charity to other Christian groups and compromise of the Faith.

One of the great crys of the present day ecumenical folk is for open Communion. The Episcopal Church has the policy of CLOSED COMMUNION. Only Episcopalians or members of other Catholic Churches may commune at Episcopal altars. There are several reasons for this. First, open Communion is forbidden by the BOOK OF COMMON PRAYER on pages 281 and 290. Second, the doctrine of the Episcopal Church is that in the Mass the bread and wine become the Body and Blood of Jesus Christ. Only Catholic Christians can thus in conscience commune at our altars.

This is not being narrow minded. It is simply being loyal to our Lord as we believe that He has taught all truth. And this truth includes the doctrine of his Real Presence.

Philip S. Malone, Sr.

Editor:

Lest I attain that high level of antagonism forthcoming upon the heels of a critical statement on a popular and sentimental subject; I wish to congratulate Miss Wall upon her noble and herculean efforts among the squalid and poverty-ridden people of Mexico.

I do, however, take exception to her phrase "and shocking enough to make me ashamed of my American citizenship." If her shame is a result of the economic standards of rural Mexico, she need not leave the environs of Chapel Hill, or at best the limits of Orange County to find equal squalor and poverty.

To be ashamed of being an American is a terrible thing. The United States has, is, and will do much to raise the standards of what we consider the underprivileged peoples of the world. But to bear shame because of a disparity in standards, is not only foolish, but narrow-minded.

It is obvious that Miss Wall takes her American citizenship lightly. It is not to be taken lightly under any condition or instance.

Of all your possessions, Miss Wall, your citizenship is by far the most precious, and not to be bandied about, either in word, or thought. Be proud, and thankful that you are an American, Miss Wall, for in many ways, we are the world's most fortunate people.

Max Pruzan

I was extremely disappointed by the action of several pseudo-cheerleaders during last week's Carolina-Maryland football game. The existing practice seems to be that any person may come to the foot of the crowd and lead a cheer: this is fine. Cheering is an integral part of football games and school spirit, and I certainly hope it will become more intense as the season progresses.

However, it disgusts me when some people, possessed by a few drinks, feel that any language may be used in their cheers. I do not care to have my date or parents listen to the performance of these "garbage mouth" clowns. Furthermore, I am appauled to see general crowd approval given to such displays.

We are quite fortunate to have a winning football team and fine cheerleading squad giving impetus to our Saturday afternoon excitement. Let's support both and keep the loud mouth drunks seated in the stands.

George Grayson

Covering The University Campus

CANTERBURY CLUB ELECTIONS

The election of officers for the Canterbury Association of Episcopal students will be held next Sunday evening at 6 o'clock in the Episcopal parish house. Balloting will be from a slate presented by the nomination committee, supplemented by nominations from the floor.

John Dalton, chairman of the nominating committee, proposed the following slate at last Sunday's meeting: Bob Easley, president; Jim Robinson, secretary; McLeod Jeffress, treasurer. Dalton stated that time that the vice presidential position had not been filled.

Voting privileges for the 750 Episcopal men and women attending the University were established by the committee. Dalton also added that nominations from those unable to attend the meeting could be turned into the chaplain's office at the Chapel of the Cross.

RENDEZVOUS ROOM

Free juke box music will be offered in the Rendezvous Room Saturday, 7-11 p.m. for all couples. Students are invited to attend.

JURY DUTY

The Jury Selection Committee will interview students for jury duty for Men's and Women's Honor councils from 2 to 5 p.m. today in the Council Room.

Applications for jury duty may be obtained in the Student Government office.

FREE FLICK

Tonight's free flick, "On the Riviera," starring Danny Kaye in the dual role of an American night club entertainer and a French aviator will be shown in Carroll Hall Auditorium at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

"The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell," the story of one of the most sensational military trials in American History, starring Gary Cooper wil be shown on Saturday night in Carroll Hall Auditorium at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

NEWSPAPER CLINIC

North Carolina newspapers, daily and non-daily, large and small, will be represented at a newspaper design clinic here today.

The School of Journalism and the Extension Division are sponsoring the day-long workshop session, which will provide practical advice on improving newspapers' typographical appearance.

Conducting the clinic will be Edmund C. Arnold, Michigan typographical authority and author of Functional Newspaper Design.

COUNCIL INTERVIEWS

Interviews with potential candidates for Student Council and the Men's Honor Council will be held today, and next Monday and Tuesday.

Members of the Bi-Partisan Selections Board will conduct the interviews from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Men's Council Room.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club will be the guests of the ladies' organization of the University Baptist Church.

All of the members of the club have been asked to meet in the basement of the church on Columbia Street. The time of the tea has been changed to 3 p.m.

The club will provide the program, dance numbers presented from Thailand and Japan. Songs from Puerto Rico will be sung by one of the members from Puerto Rico.

All students have been asked to be there at 3 p.m. and the program will begin at 4 p.m.

WUNC RADIO

Today's schedule for WUNC Radio is as follows:

6:00 Symphony for Sunset
6:55 Spot News Summary
7:00 Sketches in Melody
7:30 Pacific Portraits
Fate: Damion
8:00 Let's Listen to Opera
"LaForza Del Destino"
10:00 Evening News Summary
10:15 Evening Masterwork
11:30 Sign Off

Stevens-Shepherd Stevens-Shepherd Stevens-Shepherd

STEVENS-SHEPHERD presents

the traditional natural model

the DUKE sport jacket
by COLLEGE HALL

with lapped seams
and deep hook vent

The traditional fashion favorite of college men is now big style news everywhere! It's the "natural look"... and College Hall has been making it for years.

The DUKE sport jacket comes in exclusive new patterns in keeping with the "natural look"... with authentic style features: a minimum of padding in the shoulders, extra lightweight front, narrow lapels with a soft roll to the center button — and a new "lighter weight" price, too. Come see yourself in the Duke sport jacket soon.

$37.50 to $45.00

STEVENS-SHEPHERD

Stevens-Shepherd Stevens-Shepherd Stevens-Shepherd

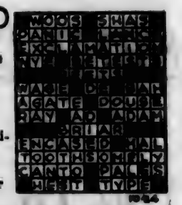
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

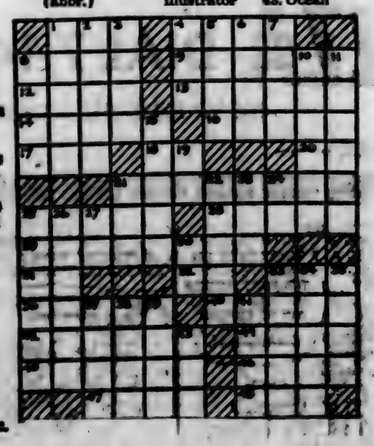
1. Duct (anat.)
4. Three-hand card game
8. Labyrinth
9. To undo
12. An astringent
13. Reverberate again
14. Clearer
16. Additional
17. Observe
18. What?
20. Argent (abbr.)
21. Distends
25. Backless seat
28. Net asleep
29. Chinese restaurant dish
31. Confusion
32. Close to
33. Former
36. Approaches
40. River (Miss.)
42. Light boats
44. Waste land (G.B.)
45. Excellent
46. English princess
47. Biblical name
48. A sheet

DOWN

1. Wroth
2. Sky-blue
3. Covered with flowers, etc. (heir.)
4. Over (pref.)
5. Leg joint
6. Man's nickname
7. Diplomacy
8. Charts
10. Contracted
11. Harsh
15. Kingdom
19. Hectoliter (abbr.)
21. Arch
22. Not the clergy
23. Possess
24. Overall (abbr.)
25. Wall candle bracket
26. A fiber
27. Hawaiian bird
30. Water god (Babyl.)
33. Refreshing air (colloq.)
34. Crazy (slang)
35. French illustrator
37. Cuckoos
38. Garment
39. Vend
41. Oriental nurse
43. Ocean



Yesterday's Answer



YACK PICTURES

THRU FRIDAY: Medical and Dental Students, Freshmen, Public Health, Dance Committee

NEXT WEEK: Nursing, Pharmacy, Graduate and Dental Hygiene Students, Germans Club. Medical, Dental and Public Health students for late fee of $1.

Basement
GM 1-6 p.m.

MEN:
ties, dark coats, white shirts

WOMEN:
black sweaters

Dean Carmichael Plans Meetings With Women

Dr. Katherine Carmichael, dean of women, is meeting with new women students in dormitories and in Graham Memorial's Lounge now through Nov. 18.

The meetings in the dormitories are at 11 p.m. and are sponsored by the Carolina Women's Council. Dean Carmichael's schedule is as follows:

Smith, Oct. 29; McIver, Oct. 27 and 28; Spencer, freshmen, Oct. 29 and Nov. 17, upperclassmen, Nov. 3 and 4; Whitehead, Nov. 11 and 12; and School of Nursing, Nov. 18.

Dean Carmichael has already visited Carr and Alderman.

A tea for all new town women students will be held in the main Lounge of Graham Memorial Nov. 3 at 5 p.m. Kay McGavran and Helen House will assist in serving.

Invitations have been issued by the Town Girl's Association.

Ritchie Gives Explanation Of Book-Ex

Continued from Page 1

fers and lists, which is necessary because the store cannot absorb a loss. Even then, he said the store loses money often when text books are changed.

He said the requirement that the store keep texts for every course taught in the university often leads to loss on books little used, when a private dealer can choose volumes with high turnover to insure a profit. He said he felt the store is operated within the limits prescribed by sound economic practices and the needs of the students.

New Members Dorm Group Named – CWC

The Carolina Women's Council announced the new council members and the Dorm Committee of the council at a meeting last night.

From the Dorm Committee of the council, the senior and one of the junior representatives serve on the Carolina Women's Council.

The new members and their dorms are as follows: Whitehead, Jo Brittain, Susan Hardin, Martha Curtis, Lundee Williams; Nurses Dorm, Micky Reed, Ann Totten, Pat Brown, Cissie Arena and Sabra Brew; Smith, Judy Hustress, Emily Hill, Blair Crowther, Marley Wiley, and Nancy Hamilton;

Carr, Anne Eckerson, Tiger Gammon, Pat Pierson, Vicky Gause, Peggy Smith and Lynn Marx; Spencer, Helen Dunlap, Minny Barnes, Betty Duke, Prissy Wynik and Virginia Sandidge;

McIver, Sara Ann Owen, Kitty Allin, Molly Short, Lee Arbogast and Joy Patterson; Aldermen, Mary Montgomery, Mary Ellen Bell, Barbara Busk, Catherine Bolton and Sandy Davidson; Chapel Hill Club, Katie McGavran, Libby Russell and Jan Pulver.

Free Flick

A film of the 1958 Los Angeles coliseum relays will be shown by the track coach today in 304 Woollen Gym. The public is invited to the free showing.

UP Committee To Set Sights On Expansion

The University Party has set up a committee to expand its membership to all parts of the campus.

The UP's main goal this year will be to represent the whole student body rather than any particular group, according to UP officials. The major part of the expansion program will be devoted to increasing the dormitory membership and participation.

A more extensive representation is needed and the UP feels that it has the potential to fulfill these needs.

University Party representatives will be available in Y-court Monday from 10-12 and 1-3 to talk with any students interested in student government. For further information interested students may contact party chairman Jack Lawing at 8-9068.

The party's fall nominations will be held at 7:15 in Gerrard Hall Monday night.

NYU Study

New York University is offering Carolina students a chance to spend their junior year studying in New York City.

Students will have the opportunity of attending the Washington Square College of Arts and Science for a year and returning to UNC to receive their degree.

Sophomores need only the approval of Dean George Harper in 203 South to be admitted to this program.

Dean Harper has invited anyone interested in the program to stop by his office any afternoon.

Panhellenic Council Is Host To EC Girls

The UNC Panhellenic Council was host Thursday night to four girls from East Carolina College. Local sororities have just been established at East Carolina, and the girls attended last night's meeting in order to gain experience from witnessing an actual meeting of a Panhellenic group.

The Panhellenic Council also announced last night that there will be a picnic for all sorority girls Oct. 29 in the basement of Cobb Dorm at 5:30 p.m.

Each sorority will bring enough food for its own members and 10 extra people, and each pledge class will present a skit.

UN Birthday Celebration Set For Today

An all-day celebration honoring the United Nations birthday is being sponsored today by the Y's Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

All students have been invited to activities at the Y between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Faculty members will observe the occasion with a Faculty Tea from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Chapel Hill public has been invited to join the festivities from 1 to 5 p.m. There will be a "treasure chest" of cookies and candy for the children.

A U.N. booth, featuring the sale of cookbooks with international recipes, will be set up. There will also be displays of art work and handicraft, mostly pottery, from such countries as India, Switzerland, Mexico and Germany. These displays have been secured from foreign students on campus. No foreign Christmas cards will be on sale, however.

During the day a special birthday cake with the insignia of the United Nations will be cut.

Symposium Group Starts 1960 Foundation

The Carolina Symposium Interim Committee held its first meeting of the year yesterday, when it met in the Grail Room in Graham Memorial.

This is the group which is currently laying the foundations upon which the 1960 Symposium will be run. Yesterday's meeting was held to discuss general policy and to arrange some type of a general schedule.

PRESENT PLANS

Present plans call for this group to continue for another six weeks, at which time a meeting will be called of all students and faculty interested in working with the 1960 Symposium.

Election of officers will then take place and the formation of the program will be begun. According to Interim Chairman Al Goldsmith it is hoped that several speakers will be contacted and accept by the end of the year in order to give the committee a framework upon which to build.

NEXT MEETING

Goldsmith has called for another meeting to be held Tuesday. He read a list of faculty members who have been suggested to the Interim Committee as being interested in the group's work.

He went on to suggest that the committee be on the look out for people interested in serving as officers in the '60 group.

Members of the Interim Committee present at the meeting included: Cynthia Thompson, Lucy Forsyth, Jack Lawing, Jack Spain and Davis Young.

1000 Wake Students Expected For Game

A large crowd of Wake Forest students is expected here Saturday for the football game.

At least 1,000 students in 21 buses will leave Wake Forest at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Special preparations at Wake Forest have been made so that a large number of students can attend. Saturday classes have been shortened and will end at 10:30 a.m., and free game tickets have been handed out ot 1,000 students.

RESERVATIONS AND TICKETS FOR
U. Va. Football Weekend
Concert
University Club Bus
Hotel Rooms
NOW AVAILABLE AT G.M. INFORMATION DESK
*Classes Will Meet As Usual On Saturday, November 8.

We Buy, Sell And Exchange All Kinds Of Books.
BOOK EXCHANGE
FIVE POINTS -:- DURHAM

Before The Game -- After The Game -- Meet Your Intelligent Friends In
The Intimate Bookshop
205 East Franklin Street
Open til 10 P. M.

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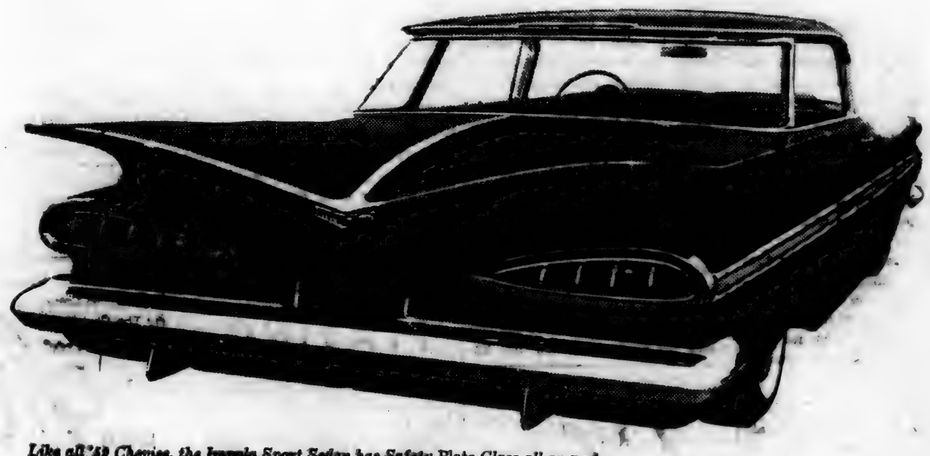
Now... all America sees the one that's truly new!



Like all '59 Chevies, the Impala Sport Sedan has Safety Plate Glass all around.

'59 CHEVROLET

It's shaped to the new American taste. It brings you more spaciousness and comfort with a new Body by Fisher. It has a new kind of finish. New bigger brakes. Vast new areas of visibility. New Hi-Thrift 6. It's new right down to the tires!

Chevy's all new for the second straight year! Here with a fresh Slimline design that brings entirely new poise and proportion to automobile styling. Inside the new and roomier Body by Fisher you'll find truly tasteful elegance. And you'll have clear seeing from every seat. The new Vista-Panoramic windshield curves overhead—windows are bigger, too.

When you take the wheel, you find Chevy's newness goes down deep. A new steering ratio makes handling easier than ever. New suspension engineering gives you a smoother, more stable ride. There's a new Hi-Thrift 6 that goes and goes on a gallon of gas. Vim-packed V8's. New and bigger brakes. Even tougher, safer Tyrex cord tires.

There's still more! A new finish that keeps its shine without waxing or polishing for up to three years. Impressive new Impala models. Wonderful new wagons—including one with a rear-facing rear seat. And, with all that's new, you'll find those fine Chevrolet virtues of economy and practicality. Stop in now and see the '59 Chevrolet.

ALL NEW ALL OVER AGAIN!

see your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for quick appraisal—early delivery!

N. C. MFG'S LICENSE NO. 110

Head Trainer John Lacy Is No Ordinary Man

By STEWART PHINIZY

The Carolina athletic training room contains a chair—an ordinary chair—but in that chair sits no ordinary man. That man is John Lacey. His profession—head trainer for the Tar Heels.

Ask anyone what a trainer does and you'll probably get the weak reply "Gee' I really don't know. He gives the players rub downs and tapes them up before a game . . . stuff like that."

That's putting it mildly.

John Lacey does more than just administer a players physical aches. He is a doctor, a psychologist, and a father rolled up into one.

Long Hard Hours

His hours are long and hard. A typical day finds Lacey at work at nine in the morning and he's generally still at it until 7:30 that evening, when by that time the last player will have showered and gone home.

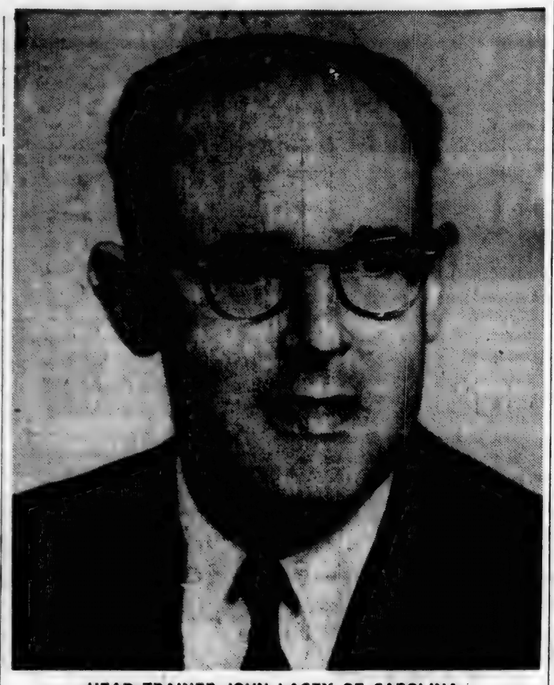
When the Tar Heels take to the road for an away game you can be sure that John Lacey is a busy man. There are bus schedules to be checked. Menus for the prescribed meals must be sent in ahead of time. After conferring with Coach Tatum, it is Lacey's job to see that these items are attended to and carried out satisfactorily.

The quiet, affable Lacey says, "Meals are very important. The team usually eats it's big meal four hours before game time. (10 ounce steak, scrambled eggs, cold cereal, ½ pint of milk, toast, butter, coffee). This is around nine.

"We give them solid food with a lot of proteins. Then at eleven they eat again. Not much, maybe juice and peaches. Something filling but nothing to make them sluggish."

Native of Connecticutt

Lacey is a native of Wallington, Conn. He served as trainer at Yale for four years under the late Herman Hickman. John was also trainer for three professional football



HEAD TRAINER JOHN LACEY OF CAROLINA

teams—the Chicago Rockets, the New York Yankees, and the Baltimore Colts before going to the University of Maryland. There he served five years under Coach Tatum. When Tatum left Maryland to return to his Alma mater, Lacey joined him.

Lacey is now in his third year at Carolina. He has the distinction of being a trainer of three national championship teams, football and lacrosse at Maryland and basketball at Carolina.

What satisfaction does he get from his job as trainer?

Speaking very seriously Lacey said, "In the spring game of his junior year, Buddy Payne injured his knee. Payne was later operated on and had the cartilage removed from his knee. Doctors after examining Payne and working with him for some time finally turned Buddy over to us here in the training department for rehabilitation. I had him work with weights and do a lot of running. The boy worked so diligently that he was able to come back and play again."

"That's the real reward of this job, to see a boy injured like Payne, respond and come around, and be able to play again."

John Lacey, Carolina's head athletic trainer, is certainly no ordinary man.

South Carolina Gives Clemson 26-6 Beating

COLUMBIA, S.C., (AP)—South Carolina smashed 10th ranked Clemson's visions of an undefeated season here yesterday with hard-nosed control football, grinding out a 26-6 victory.

A record State Fair holiday crowd of 46000 overflowed the stadium as the teams traded second period touchdowns. The bright sunshine and the 80-degree temperatures failed to stop South Carolina's second half Atlantic Coast Conference upset.

Clemson may have indefinitely lost its ace quarterback Harvey White, who suffered a painful shoulder injury late in the game. He scored Clemson's second period touchdown from the three yard line.

South Carolina moved 100 yards to tie it up, fullback John Saunders diving over from the one.

South Carolina began moving into its first State Fair victory in four years—and the first for coach Warren Giese—by opening the second half with a 90-yard touchdown drive. Quarterback Bobby Bunch raced wide to the left for three yards and the score.

Clemson	0	6	0	0	6
South Carolina	0	6	8	12	26

Clemson—White 3 run pass failed
SC—Saunders 1 plunge pass failed
SC—Bunch 3 plunge Hawkins run
SC—Dixon 1 plunge pass failed
SC—Hawkins 2 plunge pass failed

Coach Gets Free Paint Job

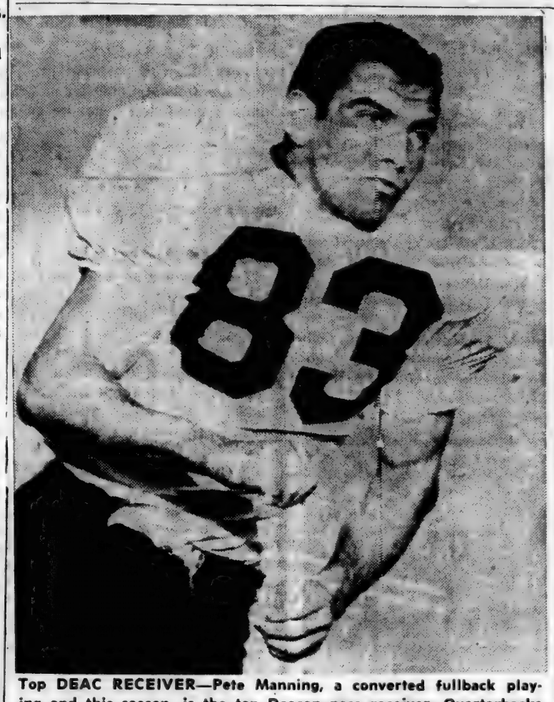
Carolina's 27-0 football victory over Maryland here last Saturday provided an assistant coach with a new paint job for one of his automobiles, but he had some anxious moments before finding it out.

Ed Kensler discovered Saturday night that his jalopy, a 1939 model of a low-priced popular make, had disappeared. He reported it to police.

"The car wasn't so much," he said, "But my golf clubs were in the back seat."

Sunday morning it showed up. Instead of being a drab washed out red, as in the past, it was painted a gleaming brand-new Carolina blue.

Football players, with the aid of a professional painter, had done the job in victory celebration.



Top DEAC RECEIVER—Pete Manning, a converted fullback playing end this season, is the top Deacon pass receiver. Quarterbacks Charlie Carpenter and Norm Snead have hit him 10 times for 120 yards and one touchdown.

Frosh Cage Outlook Good

Although the basketball season does not start for another month, assistant basketball coach Dean Smith is now in the process of selecting a freshman squad. Out of about forty freshmen who turned out for the start of practice on October 15 only seventeen remain.

Coach Smith said yesterday that he will keep a squad of twelve after a final cut within the next two weeks. There is a possibility that some of the freshman football players may try out for the squad when their season is over in which case the player limit might be raised.

At the moment Smith has chosen a top six which he considers a first string. The big men on this year's frosh team will be Jim Hudock and Ken McComb. Hudock, from Tukhannock, Pa. is 6-7 and McComb, a native of White Plains, N. Y., is half an inch shorter.

Don Walsh, Yogi Poteet, Lew Phillips, and Bill Hubbard round out Smith's first six. Walsh, a 6-0 backcourtman from Riverdale, N.Y., was one of the outstanding players in the New York City area last year.

People - - Extra Attractions For Saturday's Contests

By STAN FISHER

What's the added attraction to the fall sport of football? Different people give different answers, but the one probably best is "people."

The "nip" in the fall air, the colorful contrasts of the lime-marked field, bright clothing in the stands, and dress the trees put on all play their part, but for sheer amusement the actions of the spectators can't be beaten.

There are always the flasks that come out of handbags, overcoats . . . they're liable to whisk into appearance from almost anywhere—then begin the endless trips for ice, chasers and other little necessities of those who imbibe.

Those who answer the cheerleader's request to lead in cheers always provide amusement. Usually they appear in most abundance somewhere around the last of the third quarter. (Why they delay so long is anybody's guess.) The stands break into gales of laughter as one walks unsteadily to the microphone, announces his intention to lead a good cheer . . . calls for an "S" from the crowd . . . and that's when the cheerleader panics and grabs back the mike before disaster occurs.

Another steps up, takes the mike, and addresses the crowd. "We're going to spell out M-a-r-y-l-a-n-d. When we get through I'm going to ask "what've you got?" and you all yell back "not a damn thing." " He carries it out, too!

Girls And More Girls

Then there are always the girls who seemingly sprout from nowhere. Big ones, little ones, thin ones, blondes, brunettes and all the shades between put in their appearance at the fall football extravaganza, but somehow all of them are prettier decked out in their bright fall outfits. Where they come from is anyone's guess.

After the game begins the fun! Beside the broken down goal posts the inebriated student protests to the somewhat diagruntled cop. "We won! I don't understand . . . why I'm for you," he says. The cop still still regards him with an icy glare.

After a word or two more the cop seizes the student, dumps him unceremoniously over the fence and stands regarding his handiwork. The students gets shakily to his feet. "Do you think that was a nice thing for a policeman to do?" he asks the officer . . . then breaks into a wobbling run . . . . The officer's gait and girth show that he is plainly past chasing even drunk students. Finally he catches him in the throng.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST: PAIR PRESCRIPTION SUN glasses. If found, please call Tom Miller, 2921.

MOST OVERWHELMING SPECTACLE EVER TO BURST ACROSS THE SCREEN!
ANTHONY QUINN as Attila the Hun!
SOPHIA LOREN who brought the Hun to his knees!
Attila

A cast of thundering thousands in TECHNICOLOR
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Wake Forest?

Take Her Bowling This Weekend.
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Today more than ever before there are unlimited opportunities for technically trained young men and women in the industries of this country. With the rapid technological advances which are constantly being made, the opportunities will continue for many years to come.

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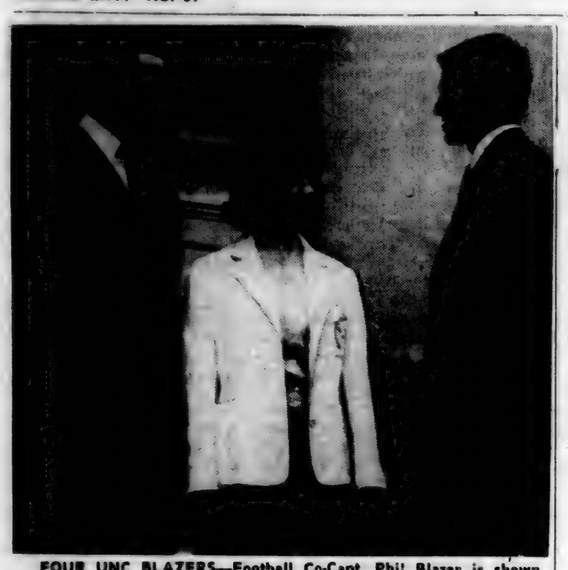
OCT 27 1958 CAROLINA ROOM

WEATHER
Sunny and mild today with expected high of 75.

The Daily Tar Heel

APPORTIONMENT
Redistricting has brought reapportionment mistakes. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 31 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE



FOUR UNC BLAZERS—Football Co-Capt. Phil Blazer is shown above with Student Body President Don Furtado admiring the blazer worn by cheerleader Charlotte Pope. The other three blazers are models of the official UNC blazers which will be on sale in the Y building from 11 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.

Women Standards Group Proposed By Nancy Adams; Discussion Will Be Monday

Larceny Series Reported To Police; Bell Lot Hit

A series of larcenies has been reported to the Chapel Hill police department since Wednesday.

The Bell Tower parking lot was heavily hit in the recent thievery. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity also reported a number of articles missing.

H. M. Johnston reported yesterday the loss of two high fidelity sets from the SAE house. One was a Magnavox portable with a cream colored case. The second of the hi fi units missing was a table model Emerson in a mahogany case. The sets have been missing since Thursday.

The SAE house also reported a number of other items missing since the beginning of the fall semester. The stolen articles included a green sofa, a black leather chair a double decker bunk and a wall clock. The clock was described as a battery operated wall clock shaped like a pocket watch and valued at $75.

Reported stolen from the Bell Tower parking lot was a laundry bag filled with laundry. The loss was reported by John Aldredge Thursday. The laundry mark on the clothes is JA-2268. The items were stolen from the Aldredge car on Oct. 22.

Also stolen from a car in the Bell Tower parking lot was a tennis racket and a white wool blanket. The tennis racket is a Jack Kramer model with a press and a red cover made by Wilson. The racket was valued at $26 and the blanket at $5. The complaint was filed Wednesday by John F. Snyder. The articles were taken between 10 a.m. and noon Wednesday.

Two Chemistry Grad Students Lose Grants

Dept. Says Cause Is Game Incident

Two first year graduate students in chemistry lost their assistant teaching fellowships as a result of Saturday's goal post incident.

Fred Siemer and Tom Loggice have lost their fellowships, according to the UNC Chemistry Department. Siemer is charged by the Chapel Hill police department with drunkenness and pushing an officer over a short fence. He is under a $150 bond and is due to appear in court Tuesday before Judge W. S. Stewart.

Seimer denies the charge that he pushed the arresting officer H. A. Gattis over the fence. He claims that the officer pushed him over the fence. The incident occurred near the goal post after the UNC-Maryland game. Siemer is charged with tearing down the goal post, then resisting arrest.

Both men intend to continue their course of study. The Chemistry Department did not say if any further action would be taken.

International Tea

The University Baptist Church will hold an annual International Tea Sunday at 4 p.m. in the church dining room. All foreign students, faculty and visitors have been invited.

Tar Heels, Deacons Battle Here Today

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Carolina fans get their last chance to see the Tar Heels in action for three weeks here today when the Wake Forest Demon Deacons invade the peaceful confines of Kenan Stadium to do battle with Carolina's torrid Tar Heels at 2 o'clock.

The Deacs and Heels bring identical 3-2 records into the game. Carolina has swept its last three, while Wake Forest has won but one of its last three outings.

Both Jim Tatum and Paul Amen have announced their intentions of throwing the ball today, and with Carolina's Jack Cummings and Wake's Charlie Carpenter and Norman Snead, the prophecy will probably come true.

The probable starting line-ups:

Pos.	Carolina	Wake Forest
LE	J. Schroeder	P. Manning
LT	Phil Blazer	F. Thompson
LG	F. Swearingen	H. Lewis
C	Ronnie Koes	Buck Jolly
RG	Fred Mueller	Nick Patella
RT	Don Redding	Eddie Ladd
RE	Al Goldstein	Dan Herring
QB	J. Cummings	C. Carpenter
LHB	Wade Smith	Kenny Ferrell
RHB	Emil DeCantis	Jerry Ball
FB	Ed Lipski	Neal McClean

Wake Forest brings into today's battle the second leading offensive team in the conference, which makes a match-makers dream come true as Carolina is the top defensive team in the ACC.

New found scoring punch, discovered last week against the Maryland Terps, has made the Tar Heels double trouble and the oddsmakers have picked Carolina to win its fourth straight.

UNBEATEN

The Deacons are undefeated in conference play, having beaten State and Maryland without a loss. The only comparative score on the two teams' schedules so far is Maryland. The Baptists thrashed the Terps, 34-0, and the Heels whipped them, 27-0.

The boys from Winston also have on their side of the ledger the second best ground gainer in the conference in fullback Neal McClean. But the edge goes to Carolina at halfbacks where Moe DeCantis and Wade Smith provide the fire-power.

The consensus of opinion is that today's contest will be a very exciting one, no matter who wins. 1,000 Wake Forest students will be on hand for the spectacle.

Friday, Heard Plan To Attend AAU Meeting

Two University administration officials will be the official representatives at the American Association of Universities meeting Tuesday and Wednesday in Chicago, Ill.

Consolidated University President William C. Friday and Alexander Heard, dean of the Graduate School, will attend sessions along with representatives from the leading universities and graduate schools throughout the country.

President Friday will attend the national meetings of the AAU. Dean Heard will participate in sessions held by the Association of Graduate Schools of America, a branch of the AAU.

Campus Code Strengthening Is Called For

Idea Has Merit, Says Carmichael

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

Miss Nancy Adams, chairman of the Women's Council, will meet with women's dorms presidents Monday afternoon to discuss the possibility of forming a social standards committee for the women students.

The committee, as Miss Adams envisions it, will probably be organized with representatives of all the dorms and sororities drawn from committees within these organizations.

According to Miss Adams the purpose of the committees would be to make the students aware of the Campus Code and to help prevent Campus Code violations.

"It should serve to strengthen the Campus Code and personal social standards," she commented. The committees would not be vested with judicial power but would rather be a consultive body.

However, the definition of the powers and functions will be in the hands of the coeds.

Other women's schools have such committees as well as some sororities on campus. Miss Adams studied some of the committees at other schools this summer.

Miss Katherine Carmichael, dean of women, thought the idea of committees has great merit. "This type of thing must spring from the wishes of the student body," she commented.

She did not envision the committees as laying down a "set of rules or regulations or strict code." She asserted, "It should be something entirely student inspired, student initiated and student implemented."

Social Rooms Open

Eight men's dorms will be open their social rooms to coeds before and after the ball game today. The hours will be from noon to 1:45 p.m and after the ball game until 6 p.m.

Those dorms which will be open include: Avery, Parker, Teague, Cobb, Joyner, Mangum, Conner and Winston.

HUNTER TILLMAN AS CURLY
. . . second 'Oklahoma' performance tonight

Like Your Music Loud? Be In Kenan At Half

Today is Band Day.

Fifty-two state high school bands will converge in Kenan Stadium for UNC's Annual Band Day program during halftime in the football game.

From the mountain region, the piedmont plateau, and the coastal plain, 3,379 bandsmen will congregate for a mass concert.

GUEST CONDUCTOR

Joseph B. Fields, a UNC graduate and former president of the University Band, will be guest conductor for the ensembe. Fields is presently director of the Asheboro High School Band.

Today's program, arranged by UNC Band Director Herbert W. Fred for massed bands, will include: "Ta-ra-ra-bom-dee-e," "Greensleeves," excerpts from "Rienzi," "The Saints Go Marching In," Dear Old Wake Forest," and "Hark The Sound of Tar Heel Voices."

PARTICIPANTS

High school bands participating in todady's program include: Fayetteville, Lumberton, Walnut Cove, King, Mooresville, Drevel, Hickory, Whiteville, Hamlet, High Point, Spray, Walkerton, Rockingham;

Louisburg, Mount Holly, Morganton, Albemarle, Salisbury, Denton, Smithfield, Robersonville, Reidsville, Aberdeen, Lowell, Statesville, Lincolnton, Cherryville, Asheboro, Burlington, Southern Pines;

Belmont, Edenton, Windsor, Scotts, Winston-Salem, Charlotte, Kings Mountain, Apex, Greensboro, Jamestown, Scotland Neck, Clinton, Concord, Beaufort, Tarboro and Roxboro.

The UNC Marching Tar Heels are hosts for the day.

No Final Decisions Yet On Rhodes Scholarships

Dean George Harper said Thursday that no final decisions have been made by the UNC committee on Rhodes Scholarships.

Dr. Harper indicated that Carolina would send 3 or 4 applicants out of 9 applicants to the state committee in December.

It is expected that final decisions will be made by the end of the week.

LEGISLATURE ROUNDUP

Gray Amendments On Polling Places Are Defeated After Lengthy Debate

By DEE DANIELS and STAN FISHER

Passage of the general election law revisions bill and the passage of a bill calling for better student conduct at football games comprised most of the action taken in Thursday night's Student Legislature meeting.

Amendments proposed by Charlie Gray (UP) which would have placed two polling places in Town Men's districts I, II and III were defeated after lengthy debate. Gray's arguments for his proposals centered mainly around the fact that the polling places as stated in the election law revisions were inconvenient for voters. He pointed the placement of almost every dormitory as a contrast in the convenience of voting in the different districts.

ROLL CALL VOTE

Defeat came on a roll call vote to the amendments after John Brooks (SP), introducer of the revised election laws, pointed out that Gray's proposals would make it virtually impossible for the elections board to keep a close check on voting procedures.

Debate that centered around Gray's later proposal to re-include the freshman, sophomore, and junior class officers of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and social chairman resulted in the body approving Gray's amendments.

Gary Greer's bills—one asking in essence or the abolition of discriminatory clauses in campus organization's charters—and the other proposing to revamp the system of selecting jurors for the Honor Council, were held in the Ways and Means Committee at his request.

APPENDIX READ

An appendix to the elections laws was read before the assembly by John Brooks for the committee which revised the election laws. The proposed appendix would cover such items as legislature seat apportionment and the abolition of the offices of head cheerleader and NSA coordinator as elected offices. This appendix would be effective only until the first of December 1958.

Placing the fall election on the third Tuesday of November, the appendix proposes the following apportionment effective only for this election and subject to change by the Student Council:

D'tricts	T'tal no. of seats	Fall
Dorm Men's I	3	2
Dorm Men's II	4	2
Dorm Men's III	5	2
Dorm Men's IV	4	2
Dorm Men's V	2	1
Dorm Men's VI	4	2
Dorm Women's 1	4	2
Dorm Women's II	4	2
Town Men's I	4	2
Town Men's II	5	3
Town Men's III	4	2
Town Men's IV	4	2
Town Women's	3	1
Totals	50	25

Under article five of this bill a special legislative committee would be established to investigate the most desirable composition of a board to select the head cheerleader. This committee would be composed of the chairmen of the three standing committees, the present head cheerleader and a coed member of the present cheering squad as selected by the head cheerleader. The committee would report to the legislature its first session in December.

Also the legislature would consider a method of appointment of the NSA coordinator by the President of the Student Body with consideration given the recommendations of the NSA Committee and to outside student applicants.

The bill allows for future redistricting and apportionment by recommendations from the Rules Committee.

Furthermore, the rules committee would draw up a proposal removing the requirement that the head cheerleader be elected by the student body in the student constitution. This proposal would be submitted to the legislature for ratification at its Oct. 30 meeting. The proposal would in turn be submitted to the student body for ratification.

Norman Smith (SP) introduced another proposal concerning student elections. Smith's bill calls for the submitting "for ratification by the student body an amendment to the student constitution which would provide for a single annual spring campus election."

The bills cites discontinuity and confusion about legislature seats as primary reasons for its introduction. It also states that passage of the bill does not commit the legislature as approving the single election proposal, but only refers it to the electorate "who are the final authority of all student government . . ."

ELECTORATE VOTE

If this bill passes, a ballot would be submitted to the electorate in the fall election noting the change necessary to the student constitution to create a single annual spring election system.

Also, should the electorate ratify the amendment, appropriate legislation would be instituted to correctly modify all applicable bylaws and statues.

A bill introduced by John Brooks and Roger Foushee (SP) would place the Carolina Forum and the State Student Legislature delegation under the authority of the Forensic Council. The budgets of the these organizations would be combined with that of the Forensic Council, but earmarked for expenses.

Should the bill pass the solons the Forensic Council would submit its revised Constitution for ratification not later than the first legislature meeting of December.

Other bills from committees slated to have reached the body last night were tabled.

'Responsible' Conduct Is Urged

Four student leaders have joined President Don Furtado and the student legislature in calling for "responsible" conduct of students at today's football game.

Conduct at previous games was condemned in a statement yesterday by Jim Long, chairman of Student Council; Hugh Patterson, chairman of Men's Honor Council; Nancy Adams, chairman of Women's Honor Council; Phil Blazer, captain of the football team; and Furtado.

"At the past few home football games, it has been obvious that a number of students have forgotten that we, as Carolina students, live under a code which calls upon us to conduct ourselves as gentlemen and ladies at all times," the student leaders said.

They commented that as a result of the thoughtlessness of a few the entire student community has been subjected to a great deal of criticism and embarrassment.

Meters? 'New Experience,' Says Durham

"It's a new experience. We don't know how we will like it."

Captain Coy Durham of the Chapel Hill police department Thursday made this statement in reference to the prospective parking meters soon to appear on local streets.

One man checks parking violators at present, but it will take another new man to help handle the meters, Captain Durham said. Meters have to get checked on foot so the officer presently handling parking forfeits his motorcycle to do the job.

The local police said they had not considered hiring women for the job.

YACK PICTURES

NEXT WEEK: Nursing, Pharmacy, Graduate and Dental Hygiene Students, Germans Club. Medical, Dental and Public Health students for late fee of $1.

Basement
GM 1-6 p.m.

MEN:
ties, dark coats, white shirts

WOMEN:
black sweaters

FOR CAROLINA COED

Life Not All Work, No Play

By JOAN BROCK

Life for the Carolina Coed is certainly not all work and no play. One glance at a list of recent social functions on campus reveals the fact that most coeds have managed to counteract their numerous 8 o'clock lectures and afternoon labs with a little UNC-spirited fun. Whether celebrating Tatum's latest victories or just plain "living it up," various groups on campus have afforded numerous opportunities for gay living.

OPEN HOUSE

Most notable of these functions were the women's dorms and sorority open houses, held earlier in the term, and the "Victory" celebration parties held in the dorms and fraternity houses following UNC's triumphs over South Carolina and Maryland.

Earlier in the season, Graham Dorm honored the nursing students at an informal dance given in the recreation room of the Nurses' Dorm. On Nov, 14, Manly Dorm will sponsor a combo party for the nursing students and music will be furnished by Ed Crow's Combo.

PLEDGES ENTERTAINED

The Tri Delts entertained their pledges on an evening recently and presented them with the traditional Carolina blue and white garters engraved with gold Greek letters. Also, the Delta Sigs invited the pledges over for coffee Monday night. Also included are a Pika sponsored dinner and combo party and a cabin party given by the Betas.

Dining and dancing at the Kappa Sig house Thursday night were the KD sisters and pledges. The Kappa Deltas also observed the sorority's 61st birthday with a tea for alumnae and patronesses at the house Thursday afternoon.

Various committees of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority have been meeting with the sorority's field secretary(Ann Wescott, each afternoon this week. Recently, the SPE's were hosts to the Kappas at a turkey dinner and dance in the fraternity's newly constructed basement, which features a tropical setting; and the Kappa Sigs entertained the group at an afternoon party.

ADPI'S BUSY

The ADPi's were certainly busy last week, dining at the DU house Wednesday night and dancing at the ATO house Friday night. Nevertheless, they were in good spirits at the Chi Phi party Thursday night and future plans point to an evening with the Phi Kaps.

The Pi Phis began the party season with an informal dance at the ATO house. Later on, the Phi Gams entertained the girls at a steak dinner, and this week the sorority held a "Big Sister, Little Sister" party at the Ranch House—steaks included. Next Thursday, they will sponsor an alumni dinner.

The Alpha Gam sisters invited the pledges to a Sock Hop in the sorority's new dining room. Blue and white streamers and balloons dominated the ceiling and white grape punch was served. Les Sutorius's combo provided music for dancing and each pledge was presented with an Alpha Gam mug. The ATOs entertained the group last week and Saint Anthony Hall sponsored an evening of dancing Thursday night.

The Chi Os have been treated to dinner at the Kappa Sig house, and the Pikas have been hosts for dinner and a combo party featuring the Hot Nuts. The SAEs will entertain the Chi Os at dinner Tuesday night and will be the sorority's partner in the Co-Rec Carnival.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday were:

Valentine Lucille Schmidt, Dennis Wentworth Lee, Jay Hawking Deits, Yates Shufford Palmer, Charles Dale Branson, Franklin Pope Inman Jr., Robert Howell Cox Jr., Ellen Rae Smith and Gordon Murray Theling.

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled for Graham Memorial today include:

Southern Regional Conference on Hospital Recreation, 9-12 a.m., Roland Parker I; U. S. NSA, 11-5 p.m., Grail Room; Political Science, 10-11 a.m., Woodhouse Conference Room.

To The Game

Go to the game today, but beware.

Beware entering the stands and having Coca-Cola spilled upon you from the top of Kenan Stadium.

Beware of the drunkenness that pervades the stadium, drunkenness to the point of illness and purgation.

Beware of flying cards that some thoughtful individual will choose to throw. Exercise is healthy, he will say, and the cardboard has provided me with the necessary objects, he will add.

Beware of the cheers you will hear and of the substitute cheerleaders.

Beware of the lack of honest cheering, for identification between stands and field ceased years ago.

Beware of fights in the stands, for they do occur.

Most of all beware of the fact that there is no order maintained, and that no one is maintaining it or even has the responsibility for it.

If you have taken all precautions, enjoy the game. Don't watch it too closely, you might feel out of place.

Apportionment

Something has to be done about elections, reapportionment and the like.

That something has been brought to the fore only recently when it was found that the figures upon which the Election Board made their reapportionment were the old figures based on the old district.

Further, it was pointed out by the Election Board chairman that the laws for apportionment were not strictly followed, and indeed apparently they were not.

One district having 200 more students than another district had one less legislature seat than the smaller district. Another has the same amount of seats as a district three times as large with a differential of 250 students.

This is according to figures given yesterday. Currently there is in process an exhaustive study of the amount of residents in each district, for under the Constitution, in the election laws, and according to any concept of representative government, the criterion for representation is the amount of students per delegate.

This has not always been followed, for such a thing as voting strength has been called into play.

The Election Board has lost the opportunity to set things right. It is now up to the Student Council. It is hoped that they will set things aright. From the caliber of the group's membership, they probably will.

Election Laws

For at least another five weks, class officers are unfortunately with the student body. They will be forced to suffer their posters on bulletin boards and to see them do nothing for another year, or if they do something, to destroy the idea of no class distinctions on the campus.

It is hoped that the student body will vote for the class officer candidates which advocate the abolition of class officers. This may get the job done.

A second problem which was brought out bears study. This problem of having more than one box for fraternity men to vote. The people throughout the campus should have the maximum opportunity to vote, and a study should be made into some method for making it possible for more than one ballot box and still being able to check an election's validity.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.

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Another View On United Nations

Carl H. Pegg

Throughout the ages men have pondered the idea of some sort of league of states to settle international disputes and to banish war. In 1878, when Bismarck's power was at its peak, an international peace conference in Paris branded offensive war as an international crime and called for a reduction of armaments and the creation of a permanent court of arbitration. At the Hague Peace Conference in 1899 the great powers sanctioned the principle of voluntary arbitration and planned the Hague Tribunal. At the same time Leon Bourgeois, distinguished French jurist and statesman, drafted an impressive plan for a society of nations and sought to persuade the governments of Europe to accept it.

In the midst of the suffering and agony of the First World War, Bourgeois' idea won wide support in Western Europe and President Wilson soon stepped forth as the most eloquent and powerful champion of the League idea. The Covenant of the League of Nations was written into the treaties of peace. And while the League of Nations was a much weaker structure than Bourgeois had envisaged, millions of people soon came to believe and hundreds of millions to hope that it would end the scourge of war and bring peace to the world. But the League proved unequal to the mighty task before it, and was wrecked by the new forces that developed in Germany, Japan, and Italy.

When the second general war in less than a generation broke upon the world, the idea of an international organization as a means of preserving peace was at a low ebb. But American idealism came to its rescue, contending that the League failed primarily because the United States was never a member and because the Soviet Union did not get into it until it was breaking down. With such men as Cordell Hull and Franklin Roosevelt leading the way, the American people called for a new and more courageous effort to devise an effective international structure. In the spring of 1945, even before the Second World War had come to an end, diplomats from fifty nations gathered in San Francisco and wrote the Charter of the United Nations. The new structure was quickly set up, and was soon being rocked by the East-West conflict as it struggled with some of the great isues of the day.

Will the United Nations succeed where the League failed? While this question cannot as yet be answered, there are certain things that can be said with reasonable certainty. If the United Nations is to take root and to succeed in its central purpose, it will have to have the support of the major peoples of the world—the Russians, the Germans, the Chinese, the Japanese, the Indians, the Arabs, the French, and the Anglo-Saxons. The real power of the United Nations is outside itself; it is an international structure solely dependent for life and strength upon the willingness of the nations of the world to use it and to give it life and strength. It is still a weak and fragile thing, and the domain of international life is still something of a jungle. To develop the United Nations into a permanent and effective international system will require all of the good will, faith, and ingenuity of which men everywhere are capable. It will be necessary to deepen and broaden the moral foundations of peace, not merely in a few countries but in all major countries. It can be done, but the **will** to do it will have to be strong and well-nigh universal.

AT THE FOOTBALL GAME

Notes In Review

Arthur Lessing

Let's face it: last Tuesday evening's organ recital of Mr. Glen E. Watkins can only be described as a dismal event. The organist seems to be capable of displaying technique with considerable show. He also seems to have the ability to present the large varieties of sound that can be gotten from the instrument. But technique and sound do not guarantee music, and not once during the evening could one really say one was conscious of a musical experience. Either the music was of considerable stature but was badly performed, or the performance was decent and the music worthless.

The artist opened the program with the Prelude, Fugue, and Chaconne of Buxtehude. The performance was chaotic. Fragments of music poured on other pragments, broken snatches of phrases heaped on other phrases without, as far as I could make out, the slightest regard for order and structure. And this is a Fugue and Chaconne The speed of Mr. Watkins systematically destroyed any musical sense that could have possibly survived this performance. The intended brilliance (why otherwise the speed?) was lost in the jumble of notes and harmonies.

Daquin's "Noel: Grand Jeu et Duo" was perhaps the only work of the evening which was given a clearly delinated performance. It is a pretty set of variations built on a tune which sounds suspiciously like the popular "In an English Garden" song.

The compositions of Bach which followed were all presented in their most superficial guise. Little or no attention was given to nuance and structure. The artist did little more than skim the surface of these compositions. Again Mr. Watkins' conception of tempo erased all depth and expression to be found in these works. What was most irritating was the lack of insight that became more and more obvious as the organist performed these works. If anything, Bach's great music is neither superficial nor surface. As this composer's constructs his composition upon a musical form, there is a journey into the great depths of expression that music alone can reveal. This expression must be there in the performance in order to make the music meaningful. Without it, there is no music but only sound.

After the performance of two rathe: ridiculous works by Searle Wright, a contemporary composer, the rest of the evening seemed to be devoted to less and less music and more and more sheer sound. A undistinguished modern work by Edmund Haines revealed plenty of variety in sound, but little in music. The French composers represented on the program, Langlais and Dupre, again seem to specialize in volume and bombarding the audience with lots of sound. How much of it was music is hard to say really.

There is nothing wrong with sound as long as it is also music Both in his selection of the program and in his performance, Mr. Watkins seemed to have favored the former.

More Letters On Various Subjects

Editor:

A most regretably ignorant review of the Petite Musicale, presented last Sunday night, appeared in today's TAR HEEL. Some people, who did not attend the concert, might think Mr. Lessing knew what he was talking about. The artists, too, might read it and wonder why they bothered to perform for "pigs!" It was an enchanting evening—such as not heard out of the metropolitan areas. I, and others who had the privilege of enjoying the concert, was thrilled with the music and moods it evoked.

Name Witheld by Request

Editor:

It was during the afternoon dinner hour at a fraternity house. Several of the guys were discussing usugl after dinner topics:

"Who're you dating this weekend?"

"Mary. Remember? The girl with the boy you birddoged last week."

One of the pledges entered the conversation with a question that indicated he was doing a little advance planning for a weekend in the not-too-distant future.

"When is the Fall Germans concert?" asked the excited pledge.

"Concert! What concert? was the return answer. "Haven't you heard? The Playmakers have rented Memorial Hall for the next three months. That leaves any plans for a concert out in the cold."

"But what about Johnny Mathas and Louis Prima "

"Forget it! There just won't be a Germans this fall—not without a concert!"

The Playmakers have a beautiful Greek-styled theater; it is one of the most conspicuous buildings on campus. One would think a small portion of the Greek past had been transplanted in a setting of colonial architecture as he gazes at the towering columns standing sentinel to the passing campus life. With a building exalting the heritage of the theater, why would the Playmakers need Memorial Hall for rehearsals?

No! This must be the product of a joke! Surely the Playmakers have been misunderstood again. These talented counterparts of the Carolina world would not allow the Fall Germans to go unconcerted.

Many Carolina students hold vivid memorieso f the past Germans—The football game, the Saturday night dance, and the Sunday concert. There were fraternity parties, laughter. One wonderful weekend.

"We will have a Fall Germans complete with concert, want we?" This is a question asked by a puzzled pledge.

N. D. Proescher

Editor:

As a former student at U.N.C. and an avid Carolina fan, I must register official protest. What I saw on television this past Saturday disgusted me no end. I'm not talking about the football game itself; it was great to see U.N.C. win!

I'm referring to the cheer some of the Carolina students were singing: "I don't give a damn for the whole state of Maryland, for I'm from Carolina! . ." To me and I'm no old fogey—this was the height of bad taste and poor sportsmanship!!!! It was loud and clear enough to be heard on TV, and I know the fans from Maryland must have felt insulted by such a display because it was uncalled for and had nothing to do with what was going on down on the field! After all, they were the guests of U.N.C. at the game, and this was anything but hospitality. I felt it was completely incongruous with the spirit and traditions of Carolina, and I was ashamed to hear such a thing! I've talked with enough people to know that others feel the same way.

A letter like this may do no good, but, at least, I've gotten it off my chest!

Chuck Wooten

Dear Mr. Wolff:

I can only say that if that review of THE DECLINE OF THE AMERICAN MALE wasn't up to standard, what wonderful pieces you must write when you are in that state of grace! Your review is another example of the fact that the quality of book reviewing in college papers these days often surpasses that of many of our most August journals.

Jean Ennis
Director of Publicity
Random House, Inc.

Editor:

Sunday evening two skilled and dedicated musicians shared with the University Community the fruits of many weeks of careful study. A grateful audience received the efforts of Walter Golde and Ethel Casey with obvious enthusiasm. An entire recital of the choicest Debussy song cycles is a rare treat indeed, and one scarce ly to be found outside the western world's greatest centers of population and culture.

Mrs. Casey's voice and musicianship were equal to the difficulties of the music. She approached her task of recreating Debussy's settings of symbolist poems with evident humility. Her interpretations were thoughtful and oftentimes very moving. While the three "Songs of Bilitis' remain my favorites, I was greatly impressed by her performance of the demanding "Froses Lyriques" and was pleased to be introduced to new beauties in the second set of "Fetes Galantes."

Mr. Golde, whose wealth of background and breadth of musical scholarship was doubtless responsible for both the idea and the preparation of this unique recital, provided informative introductions and presided at the keyboard with his usual superb skill and authority. One readily felt the rapport between the artists which again and again created moments of great beauty and expressiveness.

To both singer and pianist we offer sincere thanks for enlarging our horizons and for deepening our appreciations. A further word of appreciation is also due to the G.M.A.B. which promotes such programs; to Russell Link the energetic chairman of the Petites Musicales for his sincere interest in providing fine performances of serious music; and to whomever was responsible for the improved physical arrangement of the Graham Memorial lounge.

Joel Carter

Editor:

It seems that the staff of The Daily Tar Heel have read their own articles and those of Time magazine to such an extent that they are excluded from the world of reality. Perhaps it would be well to inform them that the majority of Southerners are against integration and are not "hatemongers." Most people south of the Mason-Dixon line do not hate Negroes but rather are deeply imbedded with custom and tradition. One of these traditional beliefs is that segregation is the right social pattern, and that integration is morally, socially, and intellectually wrong. Customs might be rather absucd to a freethinker or liberal, but I think if you examine these groups you will find prejudice, custom, and tradition within them also. Of course certain "arty" liberals think Southerners are artificial, but really, who's artificial?

For your information, the primary issue is no longer integration vs. segregation but Federal power vs. state's rights. If integration is to come, it must come slowly, or you cannot expect peace and the absence of "hatemongers." Never in the course of history have people abandoned traditions such as segregation and state's rights overnight.

Orval Faubus was a moderate, but he was forced to defend his and his state's actions and beliefs when the Supreme Court denied the people of Little Rock time for acceptance of this sudden change in their social pattern. Arkansas's integration program was well under way, and no one had raised any objections. When Faubus was warned of anticipation of trouble at Little Rock's Central High School, he sent in the National Guard, not to kill integration and defy a court order but rather to keep peace and order until integration would be accepted.

Your champions of humanity and civil rights—Earl Warren, G. Mennen Williams, Thurgood Marshall, and Paul Butler—are greatly responsible for the violence that has resulted. Of course the Deep South says, "Never," for now they detest the Yankee liberals who have cried and fought for the cause of humanity. (They must have a cause or they would find themselves quite boring.) These liberals have impaired race relations and sectional relations in such a way that the good will brought on by the two world wars may never be restored. Just a court decree would not have been so injurious; and maybe it would have helped speed up the evolution; but no, they cry out for revolution, not evolution. If there is blood to be shed, Faubus, Almond, and Eastland will not be the men responsible.

Joe Greene

Moonglow

Joe John

". . . . a small group of college students who don't really represent anybody."

The above quotation is taken from an editorial of a leading state newspaper. It appeared late last year in conjunction with the controversy which arose out of a resolution passed as the North Carolina Student Legislative Assembly.

The author appeared greatly amused at the "funereal, sternly important reaction granted the little rebellionism of a small group of college students who don't really represent anybody." He seemed to think that the "unimportant" students were merely having their little laugh at the pompous severity which received their resolution in official state circles.

In the current renaissance of the dispute, the above-mentioned newspaper has thus far confined itself to merely reporting the decision of the Governor and his Council of State. That decision, however, smacked of an equally disdainful attitude.

This year, representatives to the Assembly will be required to present letters ascertaining sponsorship by college presidents in order to use the Capitol again.

Although not a particularly unreasonable request, it contains a vicious implication. Had this demand been isolated, it probably would be accepted with but little retort. Following as it does upon the relative heels of a widely debated issue, particularly one involving the race question, it cannot be condoned.

If delegates are to be confined by suggestions of repercussions from their representative schools in the event legislation proves unacceptable to certain individuals, then it is senseless for them to convene at all. Under such a system of censorship, bills presented in the Assembly would unquestionably prove to be unimportant, irrelevant, and most dull.

Efforts to please all citizens at all times will inevitably prove unsuccessful. The Governor, as evidenced by his recent attacks on the State Attorney General, obviously is attempting to please the group which, in his questionable estimation, is more politically advantageous. In his interests, I hope he has not forgotten the great number of voters and prospective voters now attending North Carolina's colleges and universities.

Regretable is the actual crux of this entire question—lack of confidence in the ideas and ideals of modern college students. They are constantly being repressed and ridiculed by ignorant, narrow-minded, and outright asinine individuals.

Voters on the 1957 free-choice-of-marriage resolution were dually characterized as fearful rabble-rousers and childish pranksters. I am sure they were neither. They merely expressed a dissatisfaction with the precepts by which our society is governed. In this, they failed to conform to the policies handed down and dictated by the all-knowing elders.

I sincerely hope that the 1958 group will rise above its environment and prove as individualistically forthright and sensibly realistic as its predecessor.

Harper's Bizarre

probably won't be, much of the time (And if you joined us late you probably got the idea anyway. In fact, it will probably appear weekly, but we thought better of calling it that.

(Actually we could have avoided copyright violations there too, but we put those thoughts away—where, incidentally, we hope no one will chance to look.

(And then, on the other hand, we might be tied up some week with quizes and be unable to make the deadline, which would tend to disillusion any number of readers we had by that time acquired.

(Of course, we hope to eventually have a following. Every writer does. It's apparent even on this selfsame page. But in an effort to appeal to the frat men, Carolina Gentlewomen, members of various religious groups, an occasional Republican, as well as the dorm men and Carolina Un..... women, et als, we will attempt to keep the column amiably ambiguous.

Not to say, however, that we are pro-everything. In general, we are opposed to sin, as such, and also feel the "right way" about motherhood. See?

(Yet our's will not be the crusading spirit, expecting during the coming months to come in contact with neither sin nor motherhood.

(We digress.), but we like the way it sounded.

Bell rings. Class is dismissed.

—J. Harper

On Rock 'n' Roll

Ken Wheeler

There can be no doubt that the greatest kind of music ever written exists today in the form of the teenagers' favorite, "rock 'n' roll." Our music, friends, outshines any other in words, music, and beat. The majority of the people, supporting such insufferable melodies as "Nutcracker Suite," "Funiculi Funicula," and "Tennesee Waltz" are wrong. We are right. Allow me to prove it.

Let us take, from random choice, a "Rock 'n' roll" hit tune of today for example. How about the very beautiful "How the Time Flies"? Here we go.

It starts with a beautiful chorus softly humming incomprehensible sounds which the listener can make out as "Dixie-doo oo oo", or something on that order. After this effective beginning, the soloist brings us verse one: "How the time flies, when I'm near you. When I'm near you, how the time flies. Seems like heaven when I'm near you. When I'm near you, seems like heaven." Marvelous, friends!

Now enters a deep-sea bass, who retaliates with lovely, but again incomprehensible lines with such words as "kiss or two," "sun rise" and "night pass" somehow slipping through the fog. This chant sets the stage for verse two: "How the time flies, when I'm near you. When I'm near you, how the time flies."

A saxophone and cornet entertain us until the soloist recovers his nerve and glides into the third and last verse: "How the time flies, when I'm near you, etc."

Isn't that lovely? How can human ears adjust to trash like the 1812 Overture when teenagers offer such elegant compositions? Shun these classical music feinds, friends! Show them the light.

Care to try a faster current hit? "Rockin' Robin' should do . The lyrics of this ballad go "He rocks in the tree top all the night long, rockin' and a-rollin' and singin' his song. Every little birdy and every chickadee likes to hear the robin go 'Tweet, tweet, tweet.'" This is apparently the work of a genius.

Want to hear more? Then don't eat this week friends. Rush to the nearest record bar and gather all the tasty tid-bits 45 RPM discs have to offer. Hail the Zeus of Music, the King, the Exalted! All hail "rock 'n' roll!"

Covering The Campus

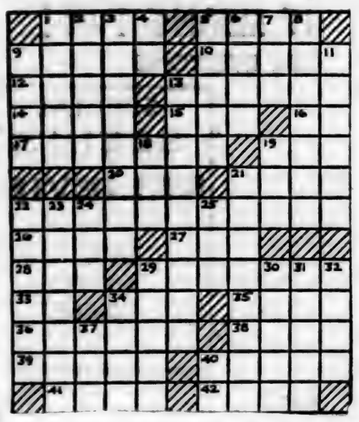
SPECIAL DATES
LOVE THE...
Saddle Club
RESTAURANT
HILLSBORO ROAD
ROUTE 70A WEST
DURHAM, N. C.
FINE FOODS • CONGENIAL ATMOSPHERE
PRIVATE PARTIES • EXCELLENT SERVICE

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Spiked staff
5. Dull
9. Sawlike organ (zool.)
10. Hawaiian tree
12. Egyptian dancing girl
13. Naval officer
14. Bamboolike grass
15. Fiber knots
16. Chinese measure
17. Hates
19. The heart (anat.)
20. Conjunction
21. Learning
23. Troop withdrawals
26. Speed contest
27. The head (slang)
28. Exist
29. Zodiac sign
33. Chinese river
34. Cravat
35. Trees
36. Conger catchers
38. Mulberry cloth
39. Steps over a fence
40. Speak
41. Affirmative votes
42. Christmas song

DOWN
1. An affray
2. Medieval helmet
3. Belief
4. Water god (Babyl.)
5. People of Copenhagen
6. Grate
7. Moslem name
8. Wyoming river
9. Orange-red chalcedony
11. Hardens
13. Increases
18. Coin (Fr.)
19. Cry of a dove
21. Words of an opera
22. Rubs out
23. Diversity
24. Tennis serve
25. Also
29. Fathers
30. Dish
31. Urge forward
32. Eskers
34. A tissue (anat.)
37. Fib
40. United Nations

Yesterday's Answer



WESLEY FOUNDATION SUPPER FORUM

A. Miller will show a film "A Memory of Two Mondays" at the Wesley Foundation supper Forum Sunday at 5:45 p.m. in the basement of the University Methodist Church. A worship service will follow.

FREE FLICK

Tonight's free flick, "The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell," the story of one of the most sensational military trials in American history, will be shown in Carroll Hall Auditorium at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

COUNCIL INTERVIEWS

Interviews with potential candidates for Student Council and the Men's Honor Council will be held Monday and Tuesday.

Members of the Bi-Partisan Selections Board will conduct the interviews from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Men's Council Room.

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM

Dr. George Zyskind, research associate in statistics at Carolina, will lecture on "Randomization Theory and Error Structures for the Analysis of Variance" at the Statistics Colloquium Monday at 4 p.m. in 206 Phillips.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH

The Rev. Frank Harris will be the guest speaker at the University Baptist Church 11 a.m. Sunday.

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ITALIAN FOOD
104 W. FRANKLIN
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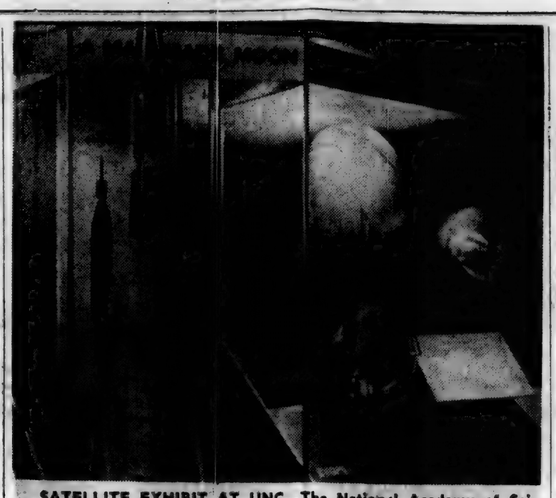

SATELLITE EXHIBIT AT UNC—The National Academy of Sciences' "Earth Satellite" exhibit has been opened in the South Gallery of the Morehead Planetarium. Models of both the Explorer and Vanguard satellites are being shown. The exhibit was unveiled to the public October 5. It may be seen without charge daily through November 9.

Full Size Models Shown Of Satellite Payloads

Full size models of the instrument payload of the Vanguard and the Jupiter-C Rockets are being displayed in the South Gallery of the Morehead Planetarium.

The satellites are part of the Navy's program for Navy Day 1958. The exhibit also features a full size space suit as well as diagrams and captions to explain their operation.

Models of more conventional equipment are also being displayed. The exhibit may be viewed until November 9; it is the National Academy of Sciences' most recent "Earth Satellite" exhibit.

Capt. Carl Tiedeman will appear on WUNC-TV at 6:30 p.m. on Navy Day, Monday. He will explain the importance of the modern navy and present the Navy Day Slogan, "U.S. Navy - Symbol of Strength, Freedom and Diplomacy."

Local churches have been asked to include the Navy hymn as part of their services Sunday. Navy men, both reserves and active, will be wearing their uniforms this weekend in observance of Navy Day.

POLICE BLOTTER

Charges and arrests on the police blotter yesterday included; Benjamin Sadler, 27, speeding 50 mph in a 35 mph zone;; Ben May, parking violation; and D. A. Fry, parking violation.

Stadium
JAGUAR WEATHERWEAR
Coat
Country Casuals
$39.95
Weatherproof warmth in ribbed cotton, with button-on pile-lined hood and Orlon pile lining.
Bills Mailed Home
The Young Men's Shop
IN DURHAM

Psychologist Questions To Be Discussed Wed.

What is a psychologist? What is the difference between a clinical psychologist, an experimental psychologist, a social psychologist, a psychometrician?

These are questions that will be discussed Wednesday night by Psi Chi, the national psychology honorary society, at a meeting planned especially for undergraduates.

All advanced undergraduate psychology majors and non-majors have been invited to attend this meeting. Opportunities in the various fields of psychology will be discussed.

Those students interested in forming an undergraduate psychology club or investigating admission requirements to the honorary society have been urged to attend this meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in New West.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Keep On Your Toes With NODOZ
When the student body sits in class all day, getting numb at both ends, be crazy like a fox. Keep on your toes with NoDoz. Be alert for late-hour studying and hep on late dates. Safe as coffee and much more convenient.
NODOZ
*Note to Prexy: NoDoz will keep your Faculties alert, too.

Honor Council Interviews To Be Tuesday, Wed.

Potential candidates for Women's Honor Council will be interviewed Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 28 and 2. The interviews will be held in the Women's Council Room, 2nd floor, Graham Memorial, from 2 until 5 o'clock.

All interested women students have been asked to sign the appointment sheet posted on the door of the council room.

Jaywalking was costly in the U.S. last year—2,600 were killed.

REGULAR HAIRCUTS – $1.00
FREE PARKING — OPEN TILL 6 P.M.
CITY BARBER SHOP
PHONE 3796
ACROSS FROM MILL IN CARRBORO

October 25th through October 31st
OLD BOOK WEEK
at the Intimate
★ A table loaded with sets, over-sized books and hurt books at preposterously low prices.
★ A Special display of rare North Carolina pamphlets, too fragile for ordinary showing.
★ 10% off on any purchase of 3 or more rare books not otherwise reduced.
★ NO REDUCTION in our usual delight at seeing you on a successful treasure-hunt.
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 East Franklin Street Open Till 10 P.M.

LA PIZZA WILL BE OPEN
Saturday from 10 a.m. till Gametime
For
PIZZA AND SPAGHETTI DINNERS
Or
Take A PIZZA With You To The Game
AFTER THE GAME LA PIZZA WILL REOPEN AND
REMAIN OPEN TILL ???
DIAL 7-1451 LA PIZZA DIAL 7-1451
PICKUP AND DELIVERY SERVICE —:— 406 W. MAIN ST. — CARRBORO
—— PLENTY OF BEER ——

GET SATISFYING FLAVOR...
So friendly to your taste!
No flat "filtered-out" flavor!
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See how Pall Mall's famous length of fine tobacco travels and gentles the smoke—makes it mild—but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!
HERE'S WHY SMOKE "TRAVELED" THROUGH FINE TOBACCO TASTES BEST
1 You get Pall Mall's famous length of the finest tobaccos money can buy.
2 Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally.
3 Travels it over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine tobaccos!
Outstanding...and they are Mild!
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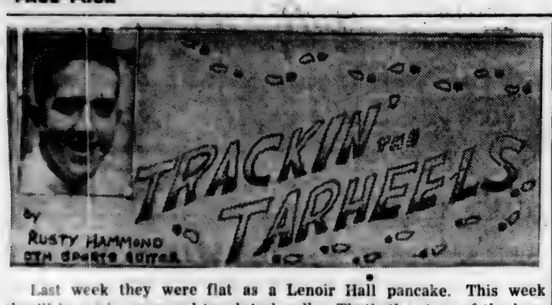


Last week they were flat as a Lenoir Hall pancake. This week they'll be up in arms and tough to handle. That's the story of the boys from Baptist Hollow, Wake Forest's Demon Deacons.

Due to last week's rather poor showing against Villanova, Coach Paul Amen has made changes at strategic spots. He said he would last week; apparently he meant it.

CARPENTER TO START

Charlie Carpenter, the ACC's second best passer two years ago, will start at quarterback today for the first time this season. He replaces soph Norman Snead, who has started every game so far. Snead last week completed only 1 of 10 passes. "Chucking" Charlie looked good even in defeat.

The starting halfbacks, Buster Ledford and Jim Dalrymple, may be replaced by Terry Ball and Kenny Ferrell. Neal McClean remains at fullback, although he didn't show too much last week.

CAN McCLEAN RUN OVER HEELS?

Speaking of McClean, he is regarded by many to be the top fullback in the ACC. He is a good up the middle runner. He may be the top fullback in the ACC, and he may run up the middle of that Tar Heel line today . . . but he's got to show us.

Carolina retains its starting line-up from last week, which chewed up the Maryland Terps into little pieces and sent them back to College Park with their tails between their legs.

PASSES TO FLY

Both the Tar Heels and the Deacs are expected to be throwing football balls in all directions today. Both have tough defenses, which may force a passing game. Both have the horses to pass all day, and it should make for a very exciting contest.

The Tar Heel running game, which worked so well last week, may have its hands full today. Carolina fans are looking forward to seeing more of big Don Klochak at fullback, and Coach Jim Tatum has promised that "The Bull" will see a lot of action today.

TWO TOP KICKERS

Carolina's Don Coker is still the top punter in the ACC, but in today's game he faces his nearest challenger in Wake Forest's soph Wayne Wolff. After last week's games, Coker was averaging 44.3 to Wolff's 41.9. If things go well for these two guys, both teams may begin deep in home territory all afternoon.

Some 1,000 Wake Forest students will be on hand for today's big game. The college is providing transportation. The reason for this mass migration is that the athletic department switched the Deacs' home game with Clemson to Clemson, and the students didn't take to it so well. Thus, they came up with this idea to keep peace with the student body.

DEACONS POINT TO UNC

Down through the years, the Deacons have always pointed to Carolina as the team to beat, and this year is no exception. Coach Paul Amen has said that this will be the toughest game his team has had all season, and the one they most want to win.

Many fans will remember a few years back when a mass riot broke out in Kenan Stadium after a game between these two. Deac Freshman Coach Nick Consoles still has a couple of teeth missing from that one.

PREDICTIONS

Duke 14, State 6. The Blue Devils, despite last week's licking by Notre Dame, have steadily improved game after game. The Pack has looked good only in spots, and this won't be one of them.

Carolina 22, Wake Forest 7. Although the Deacons have an identical record, they haven't shown the constant improvement the Heels have exhibited. Carolina to win on a good defense and rejuvenated offense.

AUBURN BOUNCES BACK

Auburn 13, Maryland 0. The Plainsmen are still smarting from last week's tie game with Georgia Tech. The Terps are smarting also but there isn't much they can do about it against the top defensive team in the country.

Vanderbilt 20, Virginia 15. The Commodores looked very good in a losing cause against Clemson, and the Cavaliers have gotten progressively worse. Uncertainty about Reece Whitley spells doom to UVA.

Preview Of Today's Top Games

By The Associated Press

Today is a day unlike any other day so far in the 1958 college football season. Here, among other things, is what's going to happen:

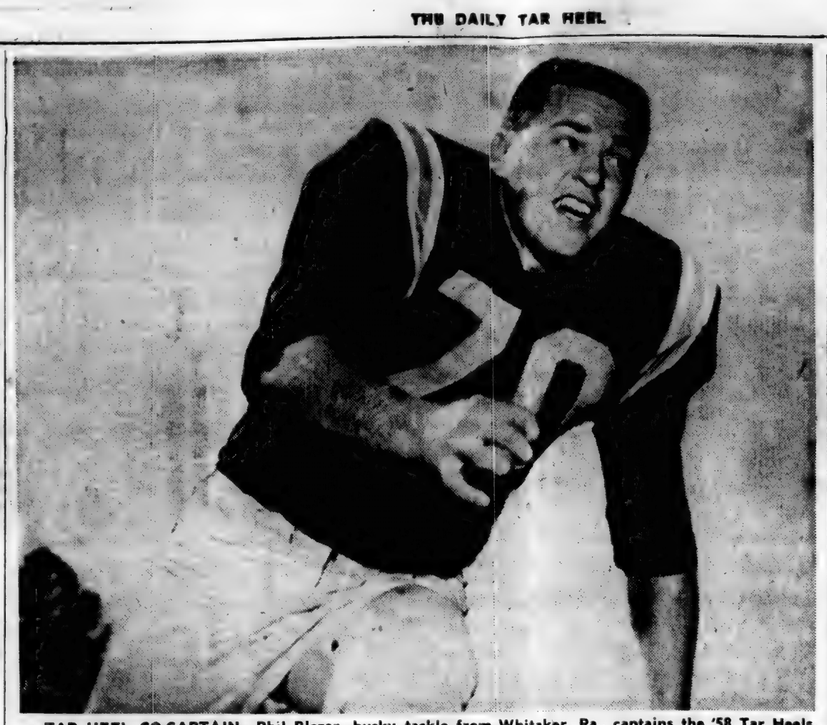
1. A Lambert Trophy winner all but formally chosen.

2. A big step taken in picking the Ivy League, Big Ten, Skyline, Southern and Southwest conferences' champions.

3. Some highly ranked teams forced to prove just how good they really are.

The Lambert Trophy, emblematic of Eastman supremacy, goes on the line at Pittsburgh where Army, the nation's top team, meets Pitt in a game televised regionally in the East.

The Cadets, with a 4-0 record, will have to play without fullback Harry Walters and with a highly curtailed Pete Dwakins, the star halfback with a charley horse. The Panthers, 4-1, are in good physical shape.



TAR HEEL CO-CAPTAIN—Phil Blazer, husky tackle from Whitaker, Pa., captains the '58 Tar Heels. Blazer will lead the tough Carolina forward wall, which rates as the top defensive unit in the conference, against the Wake Forest Demon Deacs here today.

Veterans Win First Cage Contest, 84-65

The first full dress scrimmage for the varsity basketball team took place Thursday night in Woollen Gym with the veterans from last year's squad overpowering the sophomores 84-65.

The game, played before several hundred fans, had all the regular season trappings with four league referees calling the plays and Mike Ronman shooting films of the contest.

Harvey Salz and Ray Stanley led the scoring for the winners while York Larese was the big gun for the losers. In addition to Stanley and Salz, the Blue team was composed of Lee Shaffer, Dick Kepley, Danny Lotz, and Grey Poole.

Coach Frank McGuire said yesterday that he expects to hold a scrimmage about once a week with the next one tentatively scheduled for next Thursday night.

One of the players who didn't make the contest was junior guard John Crotty who is currently sidelined with some torn ligaments in his ankle. When the accident first occurred it was feared that Crotty would be out for as much as two months, but Coach McGuire now says that he expects him back within the next two weeks.

JOHN CROTTY
. . . out for 2 weeks

Band Day

The colorful spectacle of 50 bands in action at the same time will be the feature attraction today at the halftime of the UNC-Wake Forest game.

Bands from all over North Carolina and other states, each wearing its home uniform, will converge in Kenan Stadium during intermission. Band Day is an annual attraction at Carolina during the football season, and this year is no exception.

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SOPHIA LOREN who brought the Hun to his knees!
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
"Attila"
A cast of thundering thousands in TECHNICOLOR
NOW PLAYING
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RIDE A CROOKED TRAIL
CINEMASCOPE COLOR
WALTER MATTHAU - HENRY SILVA
- JOANNA MOORE - EDDIE LITTLE
TODAY & SATURDAY
VARSITY theatre
Yue chaun lai lio?
Yakata bunaga kuru?
Le barche casa arrivano?
H evarkas erhonte?
Les péniches arrivent?
Barca casa viene?
Hausschiff unterwegs?
Biat ha sira megid?
Al boyoot al aëmă quadima?
(In Any Language It Means "Houseboat's" Coming)
YES -
AND IN ANY LANGUAGE
IT MEANS FUN!
FOR EVERYONE
SPECIAL
SEEIN'S BELIEVIN'
LATE SHOW TONIGHT
CARY GRANT
SOPHIA LOREN
IN
"HOUSEBOAT"
LOADED WITH FUN FOR ALL

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They said it couldn't be done... until the Wright Brothers flew this plane for 59 seconds in 1909. Today flying is so much a part of modern life that 40 American colleges offer regular flying courses, many of them for degree credit.

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1.25
Old Spice SHAMPOO by SHULTON

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OCT 27 1958

WEATHER
Sunny and mild today with expected high of 75.

The Daily Tar Heel

ISSUE
The right to integrity is the issue. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 32 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Tar Heels Wallop Wake Forest 26-7

FIRST TOUCHDOWN—Soph End John Schroeder gallioped 51 yards for the first Carolina touchdown after this play, eluding Ken Farell of Wake Forest at the Wake 10. The play started at the Carolina 49 when Jack Cummings threw a pass with the pressure on and Schroeder grabbed it for the score.

Big Second Half Spells Deacs' Doom

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Carolina's torrid Tar Heels rolled over stubborn Wake Forest here yesterday 26-7 for their 4th consecutive victory.

The Tar Heels used the home run type play to great advantage combined with long drives. The defense was tough as usual, allowing the Deacs only one score and forcing them into the air much of the afternoon.

Heels Strike First

After the first quarter had ended in a scoreless tie, the Tar Heels finally got rolling just before the end of the half. On a drive which started from their own 47, the Heels drove 53 yards for their first marker. The big play was a beautiful 51 yard pass from Jack Cummings to John Schroeder. Schroeder grabbed the pigskin at the Wake ten, faked out Ken Farrel, and galloped into the end zone unmolested. The try for two failed and Carolina led at intermission 6-0.

After receiving the kick-off to begin the second half, the Tar Heels struck hard and fast for their second touchdown. From his own 38, Wade Smith broke off left tackle, evaded the entire Wake Forest team, and romped 62 yards into paydirt. Once again the try for two was stopped but Carolina led 12-0 with 13:7 remaining in the third period.

Only Bright Spot

Wake Forest's only bright spot of the day was when they pulled within 5 points. The score came just after the third quarter began on a 56-yard sustained drive. The scoring play was Jim Dalrymple's smash into the end zone from 3 yards out. Neal McClean converted to put the Deacs back into the game at 12-7.

But Carolina came charging back to sew things up with another counter as soon as the Baptists kicked off. From their own 11, the Tar Heels drove 89 yards, the big play being Cummings' toss to Al Goldstein in the right far corner of the end zone. This time the Heels added the extra as Moose Butler split the uprights.

With only two minutes and 17 seconds left in the game, Carolina put the fourth nail into the Wake coffin when Moyer Smith set up the touchdown on a reverse good for a 9 yard gain to the Wake 3; then smashed over from that point. Phil Blazer converted to provide the final margin, 26-7.

The middle of the Carolina line was tremendous all day long, as were the defensive flankers. Neal McClean found the going indeed rough up the middle. McClean wound up with a good average, but gained all his yardage on draw plays.

The great defensive showing of the Heels forced the Deacon quarterbacks to pass fast and furious.

United Nations Day Celebration Offers Wide Range Of Exhibits

By RONNIE SHUMATE

A tattered matador's cape, stained with its owner's blood, hung on a mantle in Y building.

Representative of a foreign culture, this cape was also symbolic of just another nation within the world organization, the United Nations, whose birthday anniversary was universally celebrated Friday.

A Y committee, the U.N. Education Committee (UNEC), compiled colorful exhibits of UN countries, such as the matador's cape, in observance of the UN's birthday celebration. The UNEC collaborated with the Collegiate Council for the United Nations (CCUN) and the American Association for the United Nations (AAUN) in presenting the exhibition. Displays were donated by the Cosmopolitan Club.

Some of the many languages were there in pamphlets, posters and books. The tones of music from strange lands filled the Y and drifted outside the building.

Flags representing each of the 82 countries in the UN decorated the main exhibit table, which extended the length of the Y lobby. On the opposite wall were hung the Universial Declaration of Human Rights and the preamble to the UN charter.

A 20-minute film entitled "United Nations and World Disputes" flicked across a TV screen throughout the day.

A beneficial aspect was present in the selling of Christmas cards and cookbooks. The proceeds from the sales will go to aid in the rehabilitation of needy children in all parts of the world.

Children from Chapel Hill schools were entertained by a "Treasure Chest" filled with candy and toys from foreign countries and UN balloons.

The UNEC, just formed this year, will sponsor, in addition to UN day, three seminars to the UN in New York and will work with the CCUN on a model UN assembly here. Schools from various parts of the South will be represented, with each school representing a particular country.

Bill Sugg, president of the YMCA, was elected president of the state CCUN last year. North Carolina has the only state collegiate UN council in the country. The CCUN strives to further knowledge and appreciation of the UN on college campuses and in public school systems.

Betsy May, a co-chairman of the UNEC, said she was not confronted with any "headaches" in setting up the exhibition. She commended the nearby 50 students, as well as the local merchants, who co-operated with the committee in setting up the UN exhibit.

Right Owners; Wrong Auto — Or Vice Versa?

By CHUCK FLINNER

Two cars were just alike and the right owner drove off in the wrong car or the wrong owner drove off in the wrong car or the wrong owner drove off in the right car or anyway the case is closed.

A car was reported stolen and recovered the same day by the Chapel Hill police department.

Cecil Garret reported to the police that he had parked his car behind the Delta Sigma Pi fraternity house. When he looked for it in the evening it was gone. The car was described as a '54 cream and green four-door model.

Officer C. L. Byrd recovered the car the same evening. The car had been taken by mistake.

Carolina Air Force ROTC Harps On Lack Of Angels

By MARY ALICE ROWLETTE

The Air Force ROTC needs more angels.

Not necessarily the wings-harp-halo type, but they must have poise, personality and interest in the AFROTC. Also, they must be UNC coeds.

These earthly angels, official hostesses for the AFROTC, are giving a tea Thursday, Oct. 30, for nominees for the 1959 Angel Flight. Prospective members are nominated by the cadets and present members of Angel Flight.

A week after the tea, each girl will be interviewed by top ranking cadet officers, executive officers of Angel Flight and staff members. Only juniors and underclassmen will be considered for membership.

The Angels wear their sky blue Eisenhower jackets, skirts, stewardess' caps, white scarves and gloves all day every Thursday. Meetings, in which they learn military etiquete and rank, are held from 5 to 6 p.m. on Thursdays.

The duties of this honoray group include giving coffees for the cadets, receptions for visiting dignitaries, acting as hostesses at the military ball, riding in parades and participating in reviews.

Each year they participate in the Air Force area conclave in February. The 1959 conclave will be held at UNC. It is a weekend of banquets, coffees, meetings and fun.

The Angels are honorary members of the Arnold Air Society and yearly visit Pope and Johnson Air Bases for tours and luncheons. They correspond with the National Angel Flight and participate in flights twice a year.

These 25 busy "angels," while they don't quite make the AFROTC heaven, do manage to keep the fire and brimstone from being too noticeable.

YACK PICTURES

NEXT WEEK: Nursing, Pharmacy, Graduate and Dental Hygiene Students, Germans Club. Medical, Dental and Public Health students for late fee of $1.

Basement
GM 1-6 p.m.

MEN:
ties, dark coats, white shirts

WOMEN:
black sweaters

TO PARALLEL SYMPOSIUM

March 8 Tentatively Set For Forum Of Fine Arts

By MARY ALICE ROWLETTE

A Forum of the Fine Arts, intended to parallel the Carolina Symposium, is in the planning stage on the UNC campus.

The weekend of March 8 has been selected as the date for the forum which will offer outstanding speakers in the fields of drama, the novel, poetry, music, painting, philosophy, motion pictures, radio and TV, the dance and musical comedy.

However, if money for the Five Arts Forum is not raised by Dec. 1, plans will have to be altered or abandoned, according to Mark Wilson, chairman ofthe Planning Committee.

The theme of the forum is "Creativity in Crisis" and the purpose is "to bring together in Chapel Hill some of the outstanding artists of today to share with the University community and with one another, in a week of lectures and open discussions, their ideas on what the arts should mean to the individual in a world in which crisis has become commonplace."

"Though each participant will be asked to give only one major talk, we hope that most of the visiting speakers will be able to remain on the campus throughout the entire week to participate in classroom discussions and rountable discussions with other speakers," Wilson said.

Tentative plans for the Forum began last spring. Approximately 20 students and faculty members have been meeting weekly this fall to work on it.

The officers of the forum, elected by the planning committee are Mark Wilson, chairman; Jack Raper, vice chairman; Jane Payne, secretary; Everett James, treasurer and Dr. Wilton Mason of the Department of Music, faculty advisor.

Coeds, Events Now Featured In GM Program

By FRANCES WALTON

The Graham Memorial monthly calendar has a new face, several new faces, in fact.

It is being published once a month and includes the picture of a coed plus more events than in previous years.

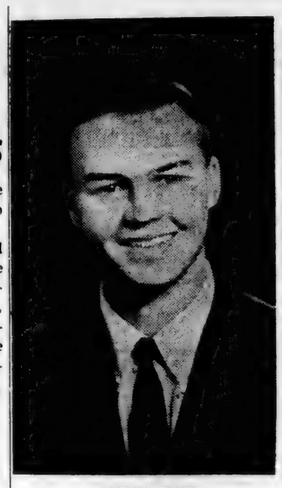
This calendar is the work of the GMAB Calendar Committee, headed by Angus Duff. It is compiled of dates from campus organizations Sam McGill's office calendar, GM events calendar, GMAB committee functions, athletic events and other administrative information.

Each month the committee selects an attractive, well-rounded Carolina coed whose picture graces the upper right side of the front of the calendar. The back side includes a picture of Graham Memorial and a list of all 13 GMAB committees.

The calendar is distributed each month to all fraternities sororities, dormitories and other housing and congregation buildings.

The Calendar Committee operates under a yearly budget of $800, which must cover the cost of publishing 3,500 calendars a month.

In addition to Chairman Duff, the committee includes: Benjy Seagle, Mike Smith, Boots Baker, Rudy Walldorf and Pete Austin.



ANGUS DUFF
. . . a brighter calendar

'Y' TV Show Featuring Jazz Monday Night

Dixieland, blues, rock 'n' roll and progressive jazz will be featured on "Dimensions," the YM-YWCA television program Monday night at 9:30.

Jazz musicians, Ed Crow, Dick Stoker, Bob Haas, Wally Kuralt and Harrison Register will play.

Kak Anthony, a vocalist, and The Shades, a rock 'n' roll singing group, will also be on the program. Members of The Shades are Jim Talley, Pete Brake, Dick Hayes, Art Kilpatrick and Carter Jones.

A brief history of jazz, American's cultural contribution to the world, will be given. Emphasis will be on the inherent individuality and creativeness of jazz.

WAC Offers Month Trial For Coeds

The Women's Army Corps (WAC) is offering a one-month trial period this summer for coeds as a sample of a future career as a commissioned officer.

A WAC officer will be here Monday, Oct. 27, at 2 p.m. in Gardner Hall to meet with any interested Carolina coed.

Women over 18 years of age who have completed their junior year are qualified to apply.

Upon selection, women will be called to four weeks active duty at the WAC Center, Fort McClellan, Ala., as a member of the WAC enlisted reserve. For this time $122.30 will be paid each coed at the end of the training.

Classroom work at Fort McClellan consists of eight 50-minute periods five days a week. The curriculum covers four subjects: general military, military operations, management and administration and military techniques.

Summer uniforms will be issued upon arrival at the Center.

Recreation facilities at the Fort include: hobbyshop and tennis courts, golf course and swimming pools, the Officers' Club, and bowling alleys and theatres.

Women who do not complete the course or decide not to apply for a commission as a second Lieutenant will be discharged from the U. S. Army Reserve.

Coeds participating in the training program are not obligated to enlist in the WAC after graduation.

Candidate Nominations On Student Party Slate On SP Agenda Monday

Nominations for various campus offices open in the fall election will comprise the program of the Student Party Monday night.

The meeting will be held in Roland Parker Lounges 1 and 2 at 7:30.

Class officers and legislative seats in town districts and dorm districts III, IV and VI and Dorm Women's II are the vacancies to be filled.

All students interested in running for these offices have been urged to attend.

Membership Drive Planned By Local Symphony Chapter

The Chapel Hill Chapter of the North Carolina Symphony will conduct its annual membership campaign the week of Oct. 27-Nov. 2, according to Capt. Walter C. Holt, membership chairmen. Goal for the campaign in $3,000. The North Carolina Symphony, organized in 1932, is the first state symphony in the United States and was the first symphony orchestra to receive state support by legislative act.

Conducted by Dr. Benjamin Swalin, the Orchestra is now preparing for its fourteenth annual tour. During the 1958 season, 107 concerts were presented, of which 63 were free concerts for children.

Memberships can be purchased from any Symphony worker or at the local Symphony headquarters on the campus in Bingham X. Prices range from $3 for singles and $5 for couples to $10, $25, and $100 for active, donor and patron memberships.

Aids Offered To Seniors On Employment

By LARRY PENLEY

The UNC Placement Service will be giving away two thick publications, listing a variety of information for job hunting seniors.

J. M. Galloway, director of the Placement Service, said yesterday that distribution of the 1959 editions of "Career: for the College Man" and "College Placement Annual" will begin on campus Monday.

All seniors may pick up free copies at 211 Gardner Hall.

A glance through this year's books hows that the search for qualified manpower by industry continues as intensively as last year. Teachers and engineers are again in great demand, Galloway said.

But the accent this year, as never before since World War II is on quality and proven undergraduate performance as a criteria for filling the best available jobs.

Both books feature complete indices of every company—broken down by locations, college major backgrounds preferred by companies, corporate summer work opportunities, and most immediately, by recruiting schedules on each campus.

Unique to "Career" this year is the College Interview Index, a complete cross reference showing recruiting season visits planned by employers at over 200 campuses across the nation. Many companies are listed to send representatives to the University of North Carolina campus this school year.

Talks Planned On Destruction Of Telephones

Damage incurred to dormitory telephones will be discussed in the near future by J. S. Bennett, director of the Operations Office; Don Furtado, student body president; Rudy Edwards, IDC president, and other concerned students.

Furtado recently called for such a conference in a letter to Bennett.

Furtado said much of the damage to telephones occurs when they are dropped, allowed to swing against the wall or left dangling by the cords.

During the proposed conference, discussion will center on the feasibility of placing in the various dorms wall booths of the "hear here" type like those in the Y Building and Graham Memorial.

These additions might decrease damage done to the telephones and at the same time increase quiet in the dormitories, Furtado added.

Bennett said yesterday he will be willing to try such phones in a few places if that is what the students desire.

Former ADA Leader To Give Heck Talk At 8 p.m. Tuesday

Joseph L. Rauh Jr., former president of the Americans for Democratic Action, will speak here Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Law School courtroom (Manning Hall) on the Heck Lecture Series.

Rauh, who is a Washington attorney, is considered to be an expert on Civil Liberties.

Rauh's lecture is being sponsored by the Law Studests' Association.

University Baptist Sponsoring Tea At 3

The University Baptist Church Annual International Tea will be held in the church dining room at 3 p.m. today instead of 4 p.m. as was reported in the Daily Tar Heel yesterday.

All foreign students, faculty and visitors have been invited to attend.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday were:

Valentine Lucille Schmidt, Margaret Pennington Addison, Jay Hawkins Deitz, Fred Alphin, Franklin Pope Inman and James H. Miller.

Demos' Campaign Errors Pointed Out By Nixon

LINCOLN, Neb. — (AP) — Vice President Nixon said last night the Democrats had made a "major error" in injecting foreign policy into the campaign.

Because of this and what he labeled as other mistakes of the opposition, he predicted a large reservoir of undecided voters will rescue the Republicans from what looked three weeks ago like a "disastrous defeat at the polls."

Summarizing five days of campaigning for GOP congressional candidates, the Vice President said in an address prepared for a party rally here that a Republican resurgence has made this "a brand-new campaign."

"I have never known an election on which more voters were undecided at such a late date as in this campaign," he said. "This I believe is a major advantage for us because there is not an issue on which our case is not far superior to that of our opponents."

Nixon, who campaigned earlier in the day in South Dakota, pointed to three issues he said he thinks "will have the greatest effect in shifting votes in this critical last week of the campaign."

"The Democratic Advisory Council made a major political error in insisting on making foreign policy an issue in this campaign by attacking our policy in the Far East and challenging us to defend it," Nixon said.

"In every speech I have made before all types of audiences in every section of the country, I find more universay support for the administration's firm stand on this issue than on any other."

Two weeks ago the Democratic Council assailed President Eisenhower's handling of the Quemoy-Matsu crisis. It said administration policies "have led us to the brink of isolation from our allies and to the brink of having to fight a nuclear war inadequately prepared and alone."

Nixon answered that the policies of the previous Democratic administration had led to war and the Eisenhower policies to peace. President Eisenhower deplored the injection of foreign policy into the campaign, as did Secretary of State Dulles.

SHE CAN'T SAY 'NO'—Margaret Starnes plays the role of fun-loving Ado Annie in the Playmakers' version of "Oklahoma!" which ends its three-day run in Memorial Hall at 8:30 this evening.

The Issue

The issue in the world at the present time is not peace, for surrender would accomplish that purpose admirably.

Indeed the issue is not world power, for a test of that is readily available, and perhaps the ultimate test of power is the test of mankind's power to annihilate himself.

The issue in the world today is one of whether man is able to preserve his integrity, and whether the world can exist under a system whereby man's integrity can be preserved.

This is the only meaning of the fight for freedom, and the only issue that, if Russia would win, the world would lose.

At stake in the world today is the right of man to speak, think, and act according to his beliefs rather than the beliefs of the community surrounding him.

The issue is freedom, the fight is real, and the war is being waged badly.

Communism as a force today offers the promise of economic improvement to the peoples it intends to attract, but veiled beneath this is the concept which permeates totalitarian systems wherever they are — the complete sacrifice of the individual to the will and purpose of the state. Through this system great technological progress may be made, but individual creativity, individual iniative, and the right of an individual to be honest with himself is lost in the shuffle.

The Communist challenge is real in terms of armaments as can be demonstrated in Hungary or Quemoy and Matsu, and in terms of of ideological and economic attraction as evidenced in the Middle and Far East, and the United States, as the supposed leader of "freedom", has failed miserably to lead in that direction largely by not acquainting itself with what its own freedom means.

Within the United States, the true selling point of democracy — freedom to think — has been disregarded for the sake of national security. So that one sees passport denials, second class citizenships, loyalty oaths, and the governmental idea of the common welfare taking precedence over equality under the law and the right to think.

These values express themselves in foreign affairs and have wrought much havoc with the validity of the United States' claim to the furthering of freedom.

Temporary expedients have replaced long range solutions and principles have been compromised in the face of short range aims. It comes presently to the impasse where no nation in the world can be sure of the stand of the United States on any significant issue.

The so called "uncommitted peoples" of the world would have a leaning towards democracy and freedom if the tangible evidence was not so unappealing.

The United States has a self which it can choose to ignore or to be consistent with. This self is manifested in the Constitution and in the way that this nation was formed.

"To thine own self be true" is the possibility under a democracy. It is a moral ought in Democracy's dealings with the rest of the world.

Without this democracy is dead, and freedom a thing of the past.

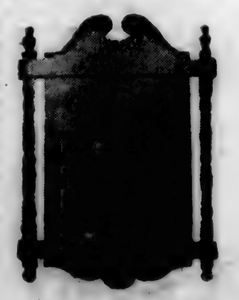
The integrity of the individual if protected and if fought for is the most worthwhile product of a democracy.

A society in which each person can bear "To thine own self be true" can be the personal motto of every individual and where every individual has some consciousness of that self is the thing to be sought. It cannot be accomplished unless the form of government which can possibly make this a reality uses this as its motto.

The time for reappraisal is now.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.



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The World News In Review

Ed Rowland

With the world seething over manifestations of the foreign policy of the United States this week, politicians stumping the country offered as many views as there are persons for solutions.

Campaigning party leaders debated the foreign policy amid charges of "surrender" and "smear." Former President Truman accused President Eisenhower and Secretary of States Dulles of bringing about the present crisis in the Formosa Strait through a policy of "blunder, bluster and brink of war."

He was answered by Eisenhower's press secretary, James Hagerty, who said Truman was doing some political rewriting of history. He said Truman would have a hard time selling it to the people.

Eisenhower himself stuck to domestic issues like the recession ("I feel confident it is over,") and labor unions ("Corrupt labor bosses who have betrayed their trust pose a great danger to all Americans.") Dulles said in a television interview that the U. S. is not going to tolerate an attack on the Chinese Communists in the Formosa Strait area. He lambasted the Democrats for trying to undermine our foreign policy by false charges and accusations.

BUTLER JOINS IN

Democratic Party Chairman Paul Butler got in his licks too. He accused Eisenhower of campaign name all and said the Democrats are indignant. He added that Vice President Nixon has been using ugly names and that Republican National Chairman Meade Alcorn has been trying to scare the voters by saying a Democratic victory in the forthcoming elections would lead to socialism.

Butler said Nixon had used "such ugly and divisive language as 'rotgut thinking,' 'political radicals' and 'appeasers' " in discussing foreign policy. He asked if it is unpatriotic to discuss foreign policy while the guns are roaring and the Republicans claim peace during a cease-fire?

Adlai Stevenson, Democratic standard-bearer in 1952 and 1956, joined in the crusade for clean campaigning in saying that charges against the Democrats were "the ultimate in demogogery." He said. "The old Nixon has been joined by the new Ike—or a new speech writer—in a desperate, intolerable, demagogery type of campaign."

The Democrats have internal troubles this year as bad or worse than the GOP. In Atlanta a definite possibility of a split in the party was forecast by Gov.-nominee Ernest Vandiver in the wake of a sharp attack on Southern Democrats by Butler. Butler had told the southerners to accept the party civil-rights platform or leave and form a third group.

Vandiver said it ill-behooved Butler and others to read anyone out of the party when it was founded on principles of states' rights, local self-government and constitutional integrity. He said Butler himself should leave and align himself with a group more near his leftist tendencies.

FORMOSA STRAIT

In actual foreign events this week the crisis in the Formosa Strait was the most important. Dulles flew to Taipei early in the week to confer with Chiang-Kai Shek, and the two agreed that the U. S. and Nationalist China must stand together against the Reds. The talks took place while Red guns shelled battered Quemoy and Matsu after violating their announced extension of a cease-fire.

Dulles warned the Reds that U. S. supply ships may return to ferry duty if the increased shelling makes it necessary. And to make it less tempting for the Reds to shell, Nationalist officials have decided to reduce the garrisons on the islands by one-fifth from the 100,000 stationed there now. The move would dramatize the U. S. announcement that the Nationalists would not attack in the area.

The millions of Roman Catholics throughout the world kept their attention focussed on Rome this week as the entire College of Cardinals convened in preparation for balloting on the successor to Pope Pius XII. The balloting began Saturday and will not cease until the new Pope is chosen. The historic Sistine Chapel, decorated by Michelangelo in the 15th Century, is the scene of the election.

Speculation grew as the Cardinals convened around the identity of the new Pope, and most observers agreed that he would come from the ranks of the elderly, conservative Italian cardinals. The words "transition Pope" are being heard frequently, and he would be expected to continue the police policies of Pius but not begin any of his own.

In Cuba next week nearly three million voters will go to the polls to elect a successor to President Batista, who is retiring, and a new congress. But in contradiction to their efforts to unseat Batista, the rebels operating from the mountains of Oriente Province under Fidel Castro have threatened bombings, sabotage and killings to break up the voting. He has also called for a general revolutionary strike.

The voters have four choices for President. And Batista has said he will turn over power next February to the winner, and that "only God can stop the voting." Batista has dominated Cuban politics for 25 years.

UN EMERGENCY FORCE

The United Nations declared on the day set aside in its honor that next week a special political committee will begin debate on a special standby emergency force by Monday. The U. S. has indicated it will settle for a planning committee for the force.

Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold has endorsed a general principle framework which might be used to set up a force, but not the establishment of the force itself. The Russian delegates are opposed to any consideration of the question.

In the school integration disputes in the South some new developments took place during the week —the Virginia Congress of Parents and Teachers balked on a tie vote at endorsing the massive resistance policies of the state. The vote was 557-557. Then in a 515 to 513 vote it urged that localities be allowed to determine whether to operate racially integrated schools.

The vote was a narrow margin of victory for the moderates who do not necessarily favor integration but who wish to have public schools open.

In Little Rock the first days of the Little Rock Private School Corporation's attempt at educating 230 white seniors in a plan to offset the closing of the city's four high schools by Gov. Faubus. No efforts have been made yet for classes for other high school students.

A mixup in registration sent the seniors home after two hours on the first day. Gov. Faubus said he felt the private corporation could not operate schools indefinitely on private contributions, then added he did not think it would have to. He said the state legislature might come up with something when it meets in January.

CIVIL RIGHTS

And in attempts from federal agents of the Civil Rights Commission to investigate voter records in two Alabama counties defiance and refusals to cooperate were the rule. Atty. Gen. John Patterson, already assured of the governorship in the next election due to his Democratic nomination, said the voting records were private rather than public and urged their withholding from the agents.

Macon County, site of famed Tuskegee Institute, and Montgomery and Mobile Counties were being investigated. The Civil Rights Commission announced it had settled on representatives in some southern states, including North Carolina, but said they would not be made public until the men accepted.

South Carolina's appointees refused almost to a man, the only exception being a Charleston Negro attorney.

"Who's Going To Leash Or Unleash Whom?"

On Vending Machines

Ron Shumate

Tacked neatly on a door in the main lounge of Avery dorm yesterday was a little notice to the residents of said dorm. This notice, written on blue paper for some abstract reason or another, contained statements concerning the dorm's vending machines. It said, in effect, that the milk machine in the dorm had been subjected to vandalism, and other machines had been subjected to undue treatment. "It has been decided that any further acts of this nature will result in the removal of said machines," it stated.

All residents are required to "refrain from tampering with all machines and to report anyone who does not do so."

This matter was bound to come out in the open sooner or later. These vending machines give the first floor of Avery, and other dorms as well, a Las Vegas-like atmosphere. If one attempts to buy something from any and all of these machines he is literally gambing. My roommate and I have lost between $5 and $6 in these machines thus far in the year. Granted, this is no momentous sum, but the principle of the matter is what counts. Doubtless the firms which have machines in the dorms and all around the campus are not operating at a loss. They couldn't be, with all the money the students have lost in them. Only this afternoon, I lost a small sum in a machine in the basement of Graham Memorial.

If the firms which own all these machines don't wish to have them tampered with, why don't they fix them. If dorm residents, especially those in dorms far away from eating establishments, desire a midnight snack they must resort to the use of these machines. Of course, they could always hike all the way across campus, but that is hardly likely. Therefore, the students are handicapped, to an extent. The only alternatives they have are (1) drink water; (2) don't drink anything; (3) don't eat anythnig; or (4) as was mentioned above, walk across campus in the dead of the night. Another possible "out" would be for students to bring their bread and pastrami.

So what are the students to do? Obviously, none of the above "suggestions" are quite feasible. Something definitely should be done about the situation. The owners of the machines should not be allowed to continue to make profit on items they keep in their machines. I'm sure the students don't mind paying for their snacks, if they get them.

An energetic student scrawled a suggestion across the bottom of the notice. This student suggested that more machines be placed in the dorms. This would not solve the problem, for if the machines were like the other "one-armed bandits" nothing would be gained.

I do agree, however, that the students do not need to resort to vandalism to make their gripes known. The IDC has a standing Vending Machines Committee to which the students may take their gripes. The dorm officers also may receive such gripes.

A plan has been suggested which will provide for the reimbursement. This plan has been in effect in some dorms, for more than a year, and has apparently worked well. Measures are also being taken to provide for more machines in some dorms.

But until these measures, suggestions and so forth, are put into effect, the students will continue to write home, spend a portion of each evening in the gambling rooms of the dorms. And I thought gambling was prohibited by the IDC.

Two Views On Playmakers' "Oklahoma!"

Anthony Wolff

"Oklahoma!" opened on Broadway in 1943: five and one-half years and 2,248 performances later it's first New York run ended (it was later revived), but it probably safe to say that since its original opening there has never been an evening without a production of "Oklahoma!" by someone, somewhere. The original success of the show was due in part to the public need to escape at least for an evening from the heavy pressure of war, but its continuing success is due to its own virtues — light good humor, simple romance, and beautiful music.

Whatever its lasting virtues, though, "Oklahoma!" has been pretty well defined after fifteen years. Two Broadway productions and a tremendous Hollywood production, popular records of the music, and countless road productions have exhausted the show's novelty, and it would take an almost impossibly superb performance nowadays to make the musical anything but a worn copy of its original.

The current Playmaker production is no such thing. It has its moments, to be sure, but the total result is poor. The most discouraging aspect of this production is an excruciatingly slow-moving first act, during which there is hardly a single spontaneous moment; even the song cues are painfully obvious as they are almost invariably followed by a pause during which the singer moves to the front of the stage and checks with the conductor.

Even the enitial efect as the curtains open is weak. Tommy Rezzuto, who designed as well as directed the current production,, seems eminently capable of making the Playmaker Theatre stage expand beyond its actual small dimensions but unable to take advantage of the relatively huge stage in Memorial Hall. Instead of the wide open spaces of the state of Oklahoma, the setting is a shallow and bordered frame decorated with flat scenery which was very nicely proportioned but entirely lacking in depth.

The lighting, which too often throws severe shadows on the two-dimensional scene, is a contributing factor to the unimpressive setting.

Most of the individual performances are good, but few are first rate. Darwin Solomon, as Will Parker, has perhaps the most successful evening, closely seconded by Carolyn Myers' Laurie. Mr. Solomon's lack of anything resembling a singing voice doesn't hurt a bit: his timing is fine, his dancing impressive, and his characterization excellent. Miss Myers is a delightfully sweet Laurie, and her singing is the only example of real vocal quality in the cast.

In the minor role of Ike Skidmore, William Dixon develops an excellent and amusing characterization. Don Linney's Jud is excellently menacing, and his singing, although inconsistent, is generally good. For a few moments at the end of one scene, Mr. Linney succeeds in making Jud more human than he is often taken to be, and this is one of the few intense periods of the evening.

Lillian Prince's characterization of Aunt Eler is also excellent, although it is difficult to understand her at times. Certainly she seems more at ease on stage than anyone else.

Margaret Starnes misses a fine comic portrayal of Ado Annie by the easy fault of overacting. She mugs and grimaces, and seems more like a talented D. A. student trying Ado Annie than Ado Annie herself. But Miss Starnes is still very funny, and her mugging is darn good mugging, even if it is overdone.

Hunter Tillman's Curley, the leading male role, is the biggest disappointment. His voice is adequate, but certainly not extraordinary, and his acting is responsible for much of the slow pace of the first act.

As for John Sneden's characterization of Ali Hakim, the criticism is much the same as that of Miss Starnes. Mr. Sneden is something of a master at these characterizations, but he overdoes it considerable at the expense of the humanity of the character. It is a minor criticism that Mr. Sneden's Yiddish accent is not very kosher.

Donna Hastings, Jim Potter and Fred Sitton turn in competent if undistinguished performances in other supporting roles.

The finest single "event" of the production is Dorothy Berea's dancing as Laurey in the Dream Ballet sequence: Miss Berea is a pro, and in this production she stands out strongly.

Generally, the dancing seems to lack skill and spirit, except for Miss Berea and the square dance which opens the second act. Perhaps (strickly layman's criticism) the formality and discipline of Foster Fitz-Simons' choreography demands more talent and experience than he had to work with.

Irene Rain's costumes are the least successful of any she has done in the last two years. Curley's trousers, to pick at a minor but typical example, are ludicrous. Most of the men look as if they are out for "trick-or-treat," costumes by Rose's 5 & 10. Cowboys wear tight pants, for one thing.

It seems legitimate to question the wisdom of an other "Oklahoma!" at this time, and particularly in such an undistinguished production as this one. The only thing that saves it at all is a second act which almost erases the memory of the first, and a rousing finale of the title song.

Joel Chadabe

When Roger and Hammerstein wrote Oklahoma! in the early forties, and era of musical comedy was ending. Gershwin had, for the last time, dedicated an unpublished song to a female aquaintanee. For the last time, Barry Hart had been whisked away to an upstate New York hotel to be told by Rogers, "write!" Cole Porter was the last of the witty society writers still riding the crest of fame. But the time had come, foreshadowed by Showboat and Helen Morgan's "Bill", when the show stopped no longer for the music. The music had become an incorporated and essential part of the action, characterization and plot. Oklahoma! was a revolution.

An "angel" is a backer for a Broadway show. He invests a certain amount of money and receives a certain amount of the profits if the show is a success. Oklahoma! did not attract "angels". People were so skeptical about a show violating the traditional forms of musical comedy that no one wanted to invest. Imagine a show without a chorus line! And all about cowboys, at that! It was many long months before the production reached the Broadway stage, and many long years before it left.

This Playmakers' production of Oklahoma! captured the same spirit and energy that made the original production a success. And this, above all, is what Oklahoma! needs. Hunter Tillman sang with vitality and spontenaiety, as did Carolyn Myers, filling their songs with youth and tenderness. Margaret Starnes did an outstanding job as Ado Annie, fully capturing the comedy of "I Cain't Say No".

More important than singing the songs in a show such as this is acting them. The songs are caricatures of whatever they represent. They are meant to be exaggerated and obvious, and only then do they make a point. Not one of the songs heard Friday night was indispensable. Darwin Solomon brought Kansas City to Memorial Hall in a fine rendition of "Kansas City". "Pore Jud", sung by Mr. Tillman and Dan Linney, was appropriately wishful and humorous.

"Lonely Room" was the song that represented the revolution in musical comedy; it was the first time that a soliloquy, consisting only of characterization, had found a place in a show. Dan Linney sang and acted the song well, and, through the song, portrayed the lonely character of Jud.

All of the music was extremely well performed. The chorus sang well, and, as is too unusual in amateur productions, the words could be clearly understood. The orchestra, under the direction of Gene Strassler, played well, and the balance between the singers and the orchestra, though sometimes strained, was all in all uniformly good. Mr. Strassler, the musical director for the show, has done a fine job.

On Smiles

Frank Elkins

"When I look at him . . . I see only his smile: humorous, whimsical, tender; the window through which the divine light of the man breaks and glows on all who come within range of his radiant personality. That smile is the transparent covering of his soul."

People in Chapel Hill don't smile enough! Where is this widely-advertised affable atmosphere of "friendly" Chapel Hill? I'm beginning to wonder if it really exists anyway except during week-ends. A visitor finds a warm and friendly atmosphere on week-ends when all is gaiety and frivolity, but for a place reputed to be so friendly, Chapel Hill during the week can be the coldest, loneliest, most imposing place I know.

In talking with a group of boys in the dormitory recently, I heard several of them—mostly new-comers—speak of how, without thinking, they speak to the people they meet walking across campus — and nine times out of ten the people don't speak back.

Ever since this discussion, I have been paying attention to this as I walk across campus — it's true! People on this campus simply refuse to speak to one another.

I guess you people must have parents like mine who, as I left home for school, cautioned me with words like "Be ever on guard Son; Carolina is crammed full of Communists and atheists! Look neither to the right nor to the left, etc." But gee, in my home town, the "normal" people are those who smile and speak when they meet you on the street.

For those of us who involve ourselves in student activities through which we meet people, the magnitude of the school is somewhat reduced. But what about the fellow who came specifically to read, to study, and has to "dig" for what he learns and consequently hasn't time for extra-curriculars? And what about the freshman who came from a small town where people exchange smiles and speak when they meet? And what about the fellow who is used to a small crowd and is unable to join a fraternity and thus gain the closeness and brotherhood he had to leave behind him?

You snobs! Is it going to crack your darned icy faces to smile?!

WESLEY FOUNDATION'S FALL RETREAT

Fall retreat of Wesley Foundation will be held Nov. 1 and 2 at Camp New Hope. Cost, including transportation and meals, will be $3.

During the conference, Bob Younts, Art Brandenburg and Bob Johnson will lead discussions on "Crisis in Belief."

The group will leave Wesley House at 2 p.m. Saturday and return by 2 p.m. Sunday.

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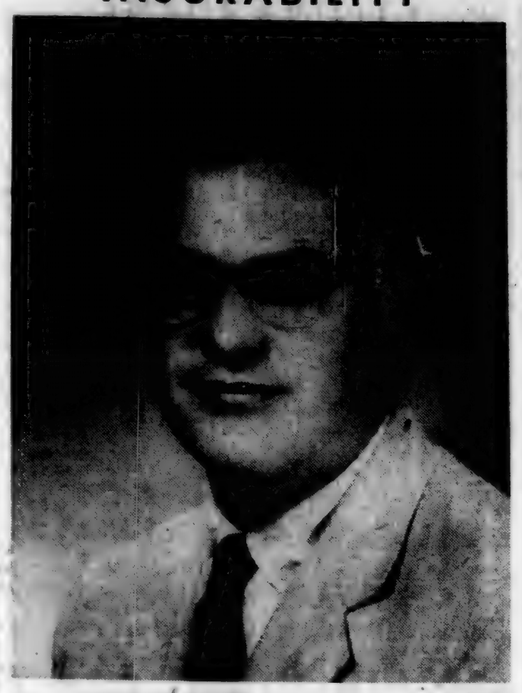

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Covering The Campus

COUNCIL INTERVIEWS

Interviews with potential candidates for Student Council and the Men's Honor Council will be held tomorrow and Tuesday.

Members of the Bi-Partisan Selections Board will conduct the interviews from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Men's Council Room.

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM

Dr. George Zyskind, research associate in statistics at Carolina, will lecture on "Randomization Theory and Error Structures for the Analysis of Variance" at the Statistics Colloquium tomorrow at 4 p.m. in 206 Phillips.

LOW TEMPERATURE SEMINAR

Dr. Horst Meyer of Harvard University will speak on "Thermal and Magnetic Properties of Paramagnetic Salts at a Very Low Temperature" at the Low Temperature Seminar Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in 150 Phillips Hall.

UNC-DUKE COLLOQUIUM

Dr. Horst Meyer of Harvard will speak on "Magnetic Susceptibility and Reasonance Experiments in Clathrates at Low Temperatures" at the U.N.C.-Duke Colloquium Tuesday in 206 Phillips Hall at 8 p.m.

HUMAN RELATIONS COMMITTEE

The Human Relations Committtee will meet in Lenoir Hall, Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM

Professor E. J. McShane of the department of mathematics at the University of Virginia will speak at the U.N.C. Mathetics Colloquium in 320 Phillips Hall, Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. He will speak on "An Approach to Distributions."

DANCE TEACHER NEEDED

An instructor of popular dance is being sought by the Special Events Committee of Graham Memorial Activities Board.

The position is salaried and the teaching load invovles a one hour lesson weekly. Those interested should contact Jimmie Rucker or Edna Faye Pugh at the ADPi House.

WESLEY FOUNDATION SUPPER FORUM

A. Miller will show a film, "A Memory of Two Mondays," at the Wesley Foundation supper Forum tonight at 5:45 in the basement of the University Methodist Church.

The program will conclude with "Evening Worship."

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

"The Royal Servant" will be the subject of Memorial Baptist Church pastor, the Rev. John T. Wayland's sermon this morning at 11 o'clock in Gerrard Hall. Nursery service for parents with young children is maintained during the hour at the Y building.

UNIVERSITY ART LEAGUE

Monday will be the regular meeting of the University Art League. A panel discussion on the relationship of "Art, Literature, and Music during the period of the 19th century French Impressionism" will be the topic.

The meeting will be held in the Ackland lecture room at 7:30 p.m. A business meeting is planned for 7 o'clock, prior to the panel discussion.

UP Party Nominations Set For Monday Night

The University Party will meet to nominate candidates for freshman and junior class offices and dormitory legislature seats Monday night in Gerrard Hall at 7:15.

Voting will be by delegation, the same procedure as was used last spring.

Visitors, therefore, have been asked to sit in the balcony.

Monday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 3 p.m., a table will be set up in Y court, so students, who so desire, may secure UP membership cards. No cards will be available at the meeting Monday night. The cards are a requisite to voting.

Scouting Fraternity Pledges 17 Students

UNC's Rho chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, pledged 17 students in its 7:30 p.m. ceremonies Tuesday.

Pledged were Donald Partin, Bill Dorroh, Ken Maree, Justin McNeill, Jack Carter, Joseph Lank, Pat Morgan, James Armstrong, Stewart Priddy, Facon Knight, John Gentry, Brinley McDanel, William Norton, Theodore Seawell, Martin Greenwood, Lindsay Efland and Bill McCuston.

APO activities this weekend include ushering for the Playmaker's production of "Oklahoma!," sponsoring an Explorer Scout vocational conference and attending the Lutheran Church in honor of Protestant Reformation Sunday.

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Music Artists To Entertain In Duke Series

A varied array of musical artists will visit Durham this year as guest performers for the Duke University All-Star Series.

Eleanor Steber, operatic soprano, will open the series Nov. 10; Gary Graffman, pianist and recitalist, will follow on Nov. 21.

The National Ballet of Canada, dubbed by critics the "finest ballet company in the Americas," will bring its company of 75 to Page Auditorium on Jan. 8.

The Boston Pops Orchestra will perform Feb. 20 under the baton of Arthur Fiedler.

According to William Griffith, chairman of the Artist' Series committee, season tickets are still available.

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BOOK EXCHANGE

FIVE POINTS -:- DURHAM

Harvard-Radcliffe Plan To Be Explained Tues.

Miss Paula Smith of the Harvard-Radcliffe Program in business administration will be here Tuesday, Oct. 28, to talk with junior and senior women interested in business. The meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. in 102 Abernethy Hall.

The Harvard Radcliffe Program is a one year graduate course designed to provide a basic training for young women in the various fields of administration. The Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration provides the faculty and Radcliffe College is responsible for the administration.

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Evergreen Review Vol II, No. 6 edited by Barney Rosset and Donald Allen. D. T. Suzuki's essay on Zen and the first English version of a play by Lorca are featured in the fall issue of America's liveliest literary magazine. (E-111) $1.00

Amédée; The New Tenants; Victims of Duty By *Eugène Ionesco.* Three wildly improbable, hilarious and wholly original dramas by the French playwright. (E-119) $1.75

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The Theater and Its Double By *Antonin Artaud.* "Far and away the most important thing that has been written about the theatre in the 20th century." —JEAN-LOUIS BARRAULT (E-127) $1.95

The Voyeur By *Alain Robbe-Grillet.* This tense novel, winner of 1955 Prix des Critiques, is the first example of the new approach to fiction by the leader of the new generation of French writers. (E-121) $1.75

Literary Reviews and Essays By *Henry James.* Over sixty previously uncollected pieces — on Turgenev, Thomas Hardy, George Eliot, Howells, Flaubert and Hugo. (E-116) $2.45

The Jazz Makers Edited by *Nat Shapiro* and *Nat Hentoff.* A fascinating survey of jazz told through the stories of the men and women who created it. (E-125) $1.95

Lorca: The Poet and His People By *Arturo Barea.* A definitive study of the greatest of Spain's modern poets. (E-128) $1.95

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ACROSS

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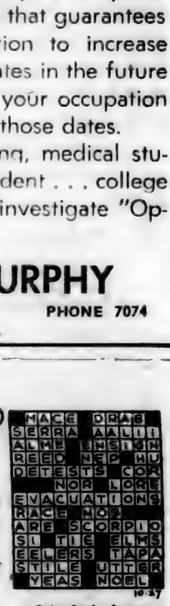
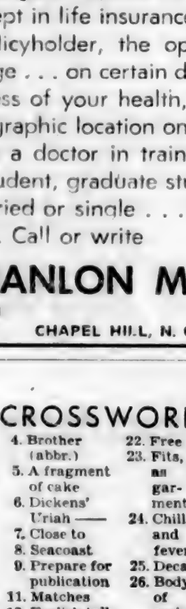
9. Mistake
10. Desert shrub (Arab.)
12. Conversation in plays
14. Rough lava
15. Not working
16. Customs duty
18. Letter
19. Subside
20. Contend for
21. Sphere
22. Colors
23. A fruit
26. Wise
27. Pole
28. Sky god (Teut.)
29. Perch
30. —— of Galilee
33. Aleutians
35. Pile
36. Buddha
37. Practice
39. Girl's name
41. Cooked
42. A city's concern
43. Serve

DOWN

1. Newlywed
2. Silk veil (eccl.)
3. Burrowing animal
4. Brother (abbr.)
5. A fragment of cake
6. Dickens' Uriah ——
7. Close to
8. Seacoast
9. Prepare for publication
11. Matches
13. Foolish talk
17. Baking chamber
19. Unit of work
21. Single unit
22. Free
23. Fits, as garments
24. Chills and fever
25. Decay
26. Body of assistants
29. Vapor
30. Finch (Eur.)
31. Relieved
32. Mimicked
34. Hindustani language
35. Rodent
38. Newt
40. Overhead train





Saturday's Answer

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10-27

The Day Junior Went Away... Or Why Mother joined the Mah-Jongg Group

Who will ever forget that time? The whole town turned out . . . well, maybe not the *whole* town...to see little Bobby Collegebound off to the University. There he was in his hand-stained bucks . . . pleatless khakis . . . and his varsity sweater. (Badminton 1, 2, 3, 4.) Sonja . . . ah, Sonja, his homeroom sweetheart, sobbed quietly. Sonja had heard stories about the co-eds. She was worried.

As the Toonerville local pulled in, another small cry was heard. It was Bobby's mother. Who will look after him? Who will warm his milk and care for his shirts? Then came the unforgettable reply. Bobby, head high, shoulders back, anewered . . . "I will! I will wash my shirts." Ah, smart boy. He'll make the grade. Gone was the callow adolescence . . . for Bobby Collegebound had bought Van Heusen "Vantage" Shirts with his allowance. No longer need he be tied to Mother's apron.

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"Now," Sonja cried hysterically . . . "I've lost him forever. With all that free time in those handsome shirts, he'll be the target of every girl on campus. If only I had passed bookkeeping I could have gone, too."

As the train pulled away, Bobby's mother faced east and said . . . "Thank you, Van Heusen "Vantage," for being like a mother to my son!"

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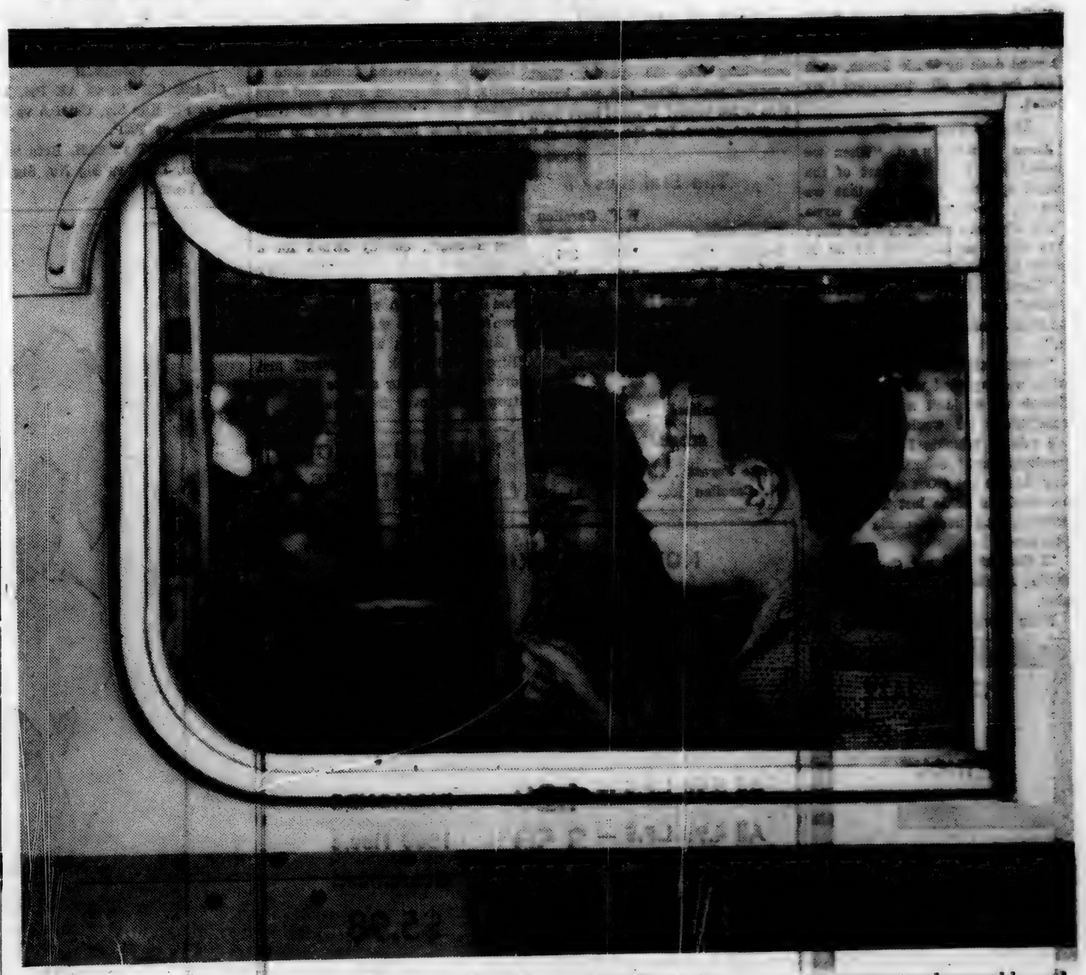

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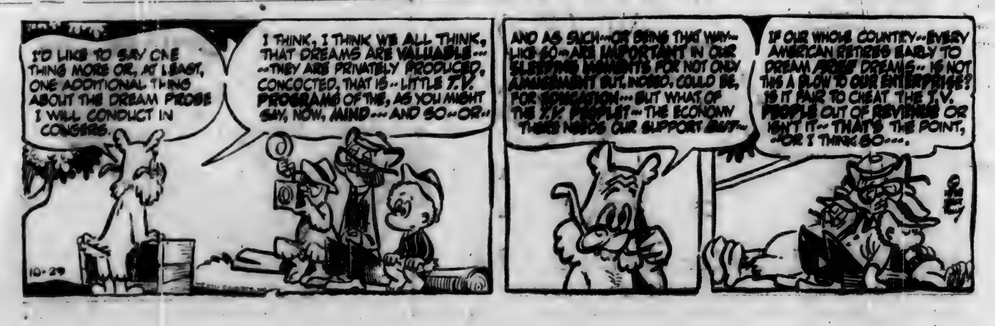

Win Over Deacons Makes Happy Saturday For Tatum

By ELLIOTT COOPER

"I'm as happy as I can be," said Tar Heel coach, Jim Tatum after his crew had won their fourth straight game, this time from Wake Forest by a 26-7 count. "We won from a very fine football team."

It took Sunny Jim and his players just sixty minutes of football to snatch away from Paul Amen the conference lead which he had held since last Thursday when South Carolina beat Clemson.

Tatum gave a great deal of praise to Wake for its passing attack us a much bigger problem which gained 216 yards on seventeen completions, "They gave us a much bigger problem than Maryland by using a spread formation," the Carolina coach stated.

"Their passing kept us in danger all the time," Tatum said. "Until we made our third touchdown my chitlins didn't rest well. I think Snead and Carpenter are both great."

Getting back to his own team, the Carolina coach again expressed that he was very pleased with the play of his squad both offensively and defensively. This time it was actually the offense which got into the spotlight by gaining 481 yards during the afternoon.

Why was Wake Forest's running game so effective towards the end of the first half? Tatum explained it this way, "I put in two safety men for my middle guards which left the entire center of our line open." The move was successful, however, since the Deacon running plays took up a great deal of time.

Pressure On Passer

Despite the fact that the Deacs got over 200 yards in the air, it was also apparent that the Carolina line was putting a lot of pressure on Snead and Carpenter causing them to hurry the pass or eat the ball. "Our whole line," Tatum said, "especially the ends and Ronnie Koes put a lot of pressure on their quarterbacks."

When asked if he thought his team had reached its offensive potential Tatum was quick to reply, "I hope not, we should have scored more in the first half.

"Our team has improved a whole lot because of readjustments in the backfield," Tatum added. For the coach one of the new bright spots in the backfield is Moyer Smith. "That boy is going to make a dandy," he said. "He makes every move like a halfback should."

Klochak Not At Potential

Again on the subject of big Don Klochak, the Tar Heel mentor stated, "He still lacks a long way of being the Klochack he ought to be. He was running too high out there today."

Tatum explained that the reason he did not use fullback Ed Lipski was because of a leg injury which the junior from Larksville, Pa. came up with in practice.

Sunny Jim did have one regret about the game; he played everyone he wanted to except sophomore end Frank Riggs. "He deserved to play and I apologize for not putting him in."

All in all it was a pretty successful day for Mr. Tatum; his team won and although it was a rough contest none of his players was hurt.

IN THE CORNER—Al Goldstein takes a 24-yard heave from Jack Cummings in th corner of the end zone for the third Tar Heel TD. This marker pushed the count to 19-7 for Carolina nd virtually sewed up the win. The Heels eventually won 26-7

Amen: Those Home Run Plays Killed The Demon Deacons

By STEWART PHINIZY

"Carolina has a very fine football team. You can't give three scores like we did and expect to win. Those two passes and the long run by Smith (Wade) killed us," said Wake Forest's Paul Amen.

"All three scores were home run plays. It's like in baseball when a team keeps hitting the home run you can expect to get beat," he continued.

Amen was referring to the great catches made by John Schroeder and Al Goldstein and the brilliant 63 yard dash by Wade Smith, each good for the all important six points.

Thought They Had Chance

Amen continued, "When we scored just after the start of the fourth quarter, I thought that we had an excellent chance to come back. We were behind 12-7 but there was plenty of time left for us to score again.

"Carolina then took the ensuing kickoff and marched 89 yards for its final touchdown . . . that settled it."

"Offensively we did just about what we expected we could do although we couldn't move with the consistency we would have liked. We missed Winston Futch both offensively and defensively today. Boy, has he got great speed. (Futch sprained his ankle last Tuesday in practice and never made an appearance)

"I thought that my quarterbacks made excellent use of the draw play.

When Norman Snead moved the Deacons deep into Carolina territory with five minutes gone in the second quarter, it marked the first time in a succession of twelve quarters that an opponent had penetrated beyond the Carolina 20.

"Not Much You Can Say"

Upstairs in the Carolina field house reporters continued to shoot the questions at Amen. "Listen fellows, the man you want to talk is Tatum. When you lose there isn't much you can say, is there?"

"I will say this, though. I heard that Carolina's total yardage was something like 480 yards. That amazes me." What did we have? Was it 366 yards? It must have been a great game for the spectators," Amen concluded.

It was. At least Carolina fans think so.

The Statistics

	WF	Carolina
First downs	20	21
Rushing Ydg.	153	315
Passing Ydg.	216	166
Passes attempted	32	18
Passes completed	17	7
Passes Int'c'd by	1	3
Punts	6	5
Punting Avg.	33.7	33.0
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	46	98

SCORING SUMMARY :

Wake Forest	0	0	0	7—7
N. Carolina	0	6	6	14—26

Duke Wins

DURHAM — (AP) — Duke, trailing 7-6, exploded for two fourth period touchdowns to defeat North Carolina State 20-13 in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game today in which most of the action was crammed into the final quarter.

Duke, outplayed the first half, turned a recovered fumble into a early fourth period score and then added two points on a pass from quarterback Bob Brodhead to end Doug Padgett to go ahead 14-7. The score came on a 10-yard aerial from halfback George Dutrow to halfback Wray Carlton.

Underdog State, showing surprising strength, quickly struck for a touchdown on a 53-yard pass play from halfback Ken Trowbridge to end Bob Pepe. A pass attempt for two extra points was no good.

But the action wasn't over. The Blue Devils took the kickoff and drove 59 yards for a score with Dutrow diving over from the two.

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MURALS

Tag Football

At 3:45 Sig Nu vs Kap Sig (W), PiKa vs ATO ((W), Phi Gam vs Sig Chi (W), DKE vs Phi Delt (W), Stacy vs Everett.

4:45 SPE vs SAE (W), NROTC vs Alexander, Avery vs Grimes, Graham vs Winston, Lewis vs Teague.

Volleyball

At 4:00 Chi Psi vs AK Psi, Delt Sig vs Phi Kap Sig, Chi Psi vs DU, Zeta Psi vs TEP.

At 5:00 ZBT vs SAH, Beta vs Pi Kap Phi, DKE vs Sig Nu, Sig Chi vs Pi Lamb.

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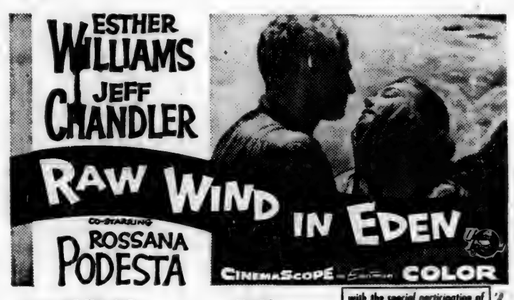

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"TRULY GREAT!
Brilliantly staged, acted and conceived. In all respects it is a picture of distinction." —Crowther, N. Y. Times

"Stands a very fine chance of winning the Academy Award as the best foreign film of the year." Maria Schell portrays Gervaise with an illumination so brilliant that she is radiantly triumphant!" —Coe, Detroit Mirror

"A VIVID PORTRAIT
. . . Faithful to the author's code of painting life as he saw it, Rene Clement tells it in a manner explicit enough to please Zola himself. Miss Schell gives another memorable performance!" —Variety, Herald Tribune

"DEEPLY IMPRESSIVE
. . . tasteful and selective. Director Clement guides Maria Schell through a marvelously vital portrayal." —TIME Magazine

"Wonderful Gallic humor, splendid performances by an excellent cast . . . Miss Schell's performance is shining like a brilliant gem" —Wanda Hale, Daily News

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CAROLINA ROOM
OCT 28 1958

WEATHER
Cloudy and continued cool

The Daily Tar Heel

EDUCATION
The need for stimulation is there. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 33 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES TH'S ISSUE

ADA Vice Chairman Rauh Is Second Heck Lecturer

Joseph L. Rauh Jr., vice chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action, will speak here tonight.

His speech will be concernded with civil liberties.

The UNC Law Students Association will sponsor Rauh's speech set for 8 p.m. in the court room of Manning Hall. LSA President Joseph B. Chambliss of Rocky Mount will preside at the program, which is open to the public.

Rauh's appearance will be the second event in the 1958-59 Heck Lecture Series, which is supported by a fund endowed by George Heck of Glen Head, N.Y., the UNC Law School's oldest living alumus.

Rauh will be introduced by LSA Speaker's Committee Chairman Robert W. King Jr., of Wilson.

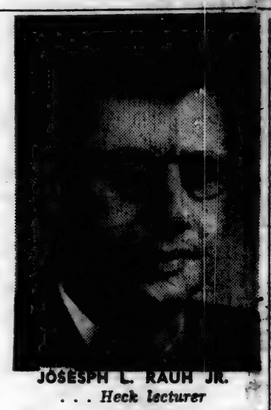
Rauh is a recognized authority on civil liberties and civil rights. In 1946 he was one of a small group of people who conceived the idea of a broadly based anti-commuist liberal organization which was to become A. D. A.

In 1948 he was elected chairman of the organization's National Executive Committee. He served in that capacity until 1952 when he was elected national vice chairman of the A.D.A. He was elected national chairman in 1956. Since March, 1957, he has served the organization as national vice chairman.

Rauh is a practicing attorney in Washington and represents some of the larger labor unions including the United Auto Workers and the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters. He is a specialist in the field of law concerned with communications.

As the attorney for labor organizer John T. Watkins, he won a Supreme Court reversal of Watkins' conviction for contempt of Congress in a decision that could have far-reaching effects on the power of Congressional investigation. He has also defended playright Arthur Miller in Contempt of Congress proceedings.

Rauh has done considerable writing for various publications on civil liberties and civil rights and has participated in many network radio and TV debates.



JOSEPH L. RAUH JR.
. . . Heck lecturer

Levin Appointed Adviser To Student Audit Board

The Student Audit Board approved the selection of Richard I. Levin, instuctor in the School of Business Administration, as its faculty adviser, subject to the approval of Chancellor William Aycock.

The approval was made at the Board's meeting yesterday in the Woodhouse Conference Room. According to Erwin Fuller, Board secretary, Dr. Harold Langenderfer, assistant dean of the Business School and the present adviser, will be working with Levin.

Approval was made also for a salary increase of 10 dollars per month for Jesse Dedmond, auditor for the Student Activities Fund. Fuller said the increase was given "because of his high caliber work and successful financial operation of the Student Activity Funds office."

Similar increases were approved for other office personnel.

The secretary reported that the Board "discussed the formalation of policy regarding its relation with office employes." Because no overtime is paid, compensatory leave will be given respectively for the number of hours that an employee works beyond his schedule.

The Board reiterated its authority on pay rate, promotion and job classification for employees of student groups.

Fuller indicated that the agenda for the next Board meeting will center around discussion of another item of policy: employe leave because of vacation, sickness or any other reason.

Long range work on manuals for organization and fraternity treasures is planned.

During the week the Board will send a letter to student organizations not yet using the Student Activities Fund office for banking and accounting. In this letter the Board argues hat the office "could well save your organization considerable time, concern, and possibly money." The office presently handles the accounts of 55 campus groups.

Members of the Student Audit Board in addition to Fuller are John Brooks, Bob Carter, John Owens and Don Gray, chairman.

YACK PICTURES

NEXT WEEK: Nursing, Pharmacy, Graduate and Dental Hygiene Students, Germans Club, Medical, Dental and Public Health students for late fee of $1.

Basement
till 10 p.m.

MEN:
ties, dark coats, white shirts

WOMEN:
black sweaters

Carl T. Durham Plans Speech For UNC YDC

UNC Young Democratic Club members will hear 6th District Representative Carl T. Durham speak at a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the courtroom of the Law Building.

Congressman Durham, a native of Orange County, is a graduate of the UNC School of Pharmacy.

He is presently the third ranking member of the House Armed Services Committe and vice chairman of the joint Committee on Atomic Energy. Durham has represented the 6th District in Congress for 20 years and is seeking reelection next Tuesday.

At a short business session of the YDC, vacancies for the offices of vice president and the executive committee will be filled.

G. M. SLATE

Activities for Graham Memorial today include:

Sound and Fury, 9-11 a.m., Grail; Debate Squad, 4-5:30 p.m., Grail, Women's Residence Council, 7-9 p.m., Grail; GMAB, 2-4 p.m., Grail; Young Republican's Club, 3-4 p.m., Roland Parker I; Campus Chest, 4-6 p.m., Roland Parker I; NROTC Committee, 7-9 p.m., Roland Parker I; Bi-Partisan Board, 2-5 p.m., Roland Parker II; State Student Legislature, 4-6 p.m.; Woodhouse Conference Room; University Party Caucus, 3-5 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Traffic Council, 7-10 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room;; Elections Board, 4-5 p.m., Rendezvous Room; Alpha Phi Omega, 7-9 p.m., Rendezvous Room.

Annual Co-Rec Carnival Being Held This Evening

By JERRY GARRISON

Through the combined efforts of the Women's Athletic Association and the Intramural Office, the annual Co-Rec Carnival will be held tonight at 7 in Woollen Gym.

This is the 12th in a series of carnivals.

The teams, composed of five members each, have been paired off in groups of ten people. Five of these will represent the women's organizations on the campus and the other five will represent the men.

These teams have been placed into four major groups with ten teams in each group. This will give some idea of the number of individuals that are participating in the Carnival.

The sporting events of the Carnival are badminton, table tennis, volleyball, tether ball for the girls, and box hockey for the boys.

The relays include block exchange relay, which is exchanging wooden blocks from one box to another; paper cup relay, which is running with a paper cup on top of the head; jump rope relay, which is circling a chair jumping a rope; and finally the potato spear relay where a potato has to be transferred from one box to another by means of a fork.

The third major event of the Carnival will be the carnival games. These include worm race, dart retrieve, boxing glove crip shot, bean bag toss, hula hoop, baseball game, shuffle bowl, bag burst, and bean hula.

To help with the officiating of the Carnival, the Intramural Department will have over 40 officials.

The Intramural Department predicts the Co-Rec Carnival will be the biggest and the best ever held.

Auditions For 'Angel' Are Today

Professor Harry E. Davis, of the department of dramatic art, has announced tryouts for his forthcoming production of "Look Homeward, Angel."

Tryouts will be held today at 4:00 and 7:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The play has roles for ten men and nine women.

The first off-Broadway production of this Pulitzer Prize and Critics Award play is made possible by special permission of Kermit Bloomgarden, the New York producer; Ketti Frings, the playwright; and Edward C. Aswell, administrator of the Wolfe Estate.

All residents of the Chapel Hill area have been invited to tryouts.

Copies of the script are available in the Reserve Reading Room of the University Library.

Third Football Contest Won By Carrington

The winner of this week's Merchants' Football Contest for the second time is Ken Carrington. Carrington correctly guessed 8 out of 10 games.

This is the third in a series of contests sponsored by the merchants of Chapel Hill.

November 18 Set As Date For Elections

The annual fall elections for Legislature seats, class officers and vacancies on the three highest judicial bodies will be held Nov. 18, according to Bob Furtado, Elections Board chairman.

In Student Legislature 25 seats are open. The University Party and Student Party this week are completing nominations for Legislature candidates, as well as for class officers.

Nine members of the Men's and Women's Honor councils and Student Council will be elected this fall. There are three vacancies in both Men's and Women's Honor councils and three vacancies, two juniors and one sophomore, in the Student Council.

Interviews for the three council's candidates are being conducted by the Bi-Partisan Selections Board this week.

Weapons And Court Are Phi, Di Themes

Phi To Debate Weapons

The abolition of nuclear weapons will be debated by members of the Philanthropic Literary Society tonight at 8 o'clock in Phi Hall, 4th floor, New East.

The bill, if passed, would call for the General Assembly of the United Nations to be given the power to search for and seize all illegal weapons in the various nations.

Also, any nation found violating this international law would be held liable before the International Court of Justice.

Di's Topic Is Court

The Dialetic senate will debate the powers of the Supreme Court tonight at 8 p.m. in Di Hall.

The bill will call for limitations of the court's power and with respect to the right of review of cases in lower courts and will be critical of the court's reversal of previous decisions in earlier cases.

Coming on the heels of controversy generated by the segregation decision and the cases involving alleged or real Communists, the bill calls for a greater adherence to the idea of separation of powers so that Congress may perform the legislative function.

Campus Political Parties' Election Slate Incomplete

SP Elects Dorm Unit Nominees

By STAN FISHER

As of presstime last night the Student Party still lacked various town districts and class officers as it moved to complete the SP nominations for campus positions open in three week distant fall election.

In the opening minutes of the meeting dorm legislative districts left open from last week's meeting were dispensed with as the following persons received Student Party endorsement.

Dorm Women II — two one year seats: Anne Lucas, Anne Ekerson; six months seat — Pat Pearson;

Dorm Men's III — year seats: Tally Eddings, Mike Shulman; six months seats: Ray Bagwell, Dan Brown;

Dorm Men's IV — year seats: Lin Butler, Dave Matthews;

Dorm Men's V — Bill Porter;

Dorm Men's VI — year seats: Dave Jones, Bob Noble; six months; Henry McPherson, Bob Thompson;

Nominations available for town district seats:

Town Men's III — Pim Pittman, year seats;

Town Men's IV — Gary Greer, Bill Miller.

Early in the meeting, shortly after nominations began, Ed Levy, president of the campus NSA Committee, was called upon to introduce Fred Warner, national vice-president of the National Student Association.

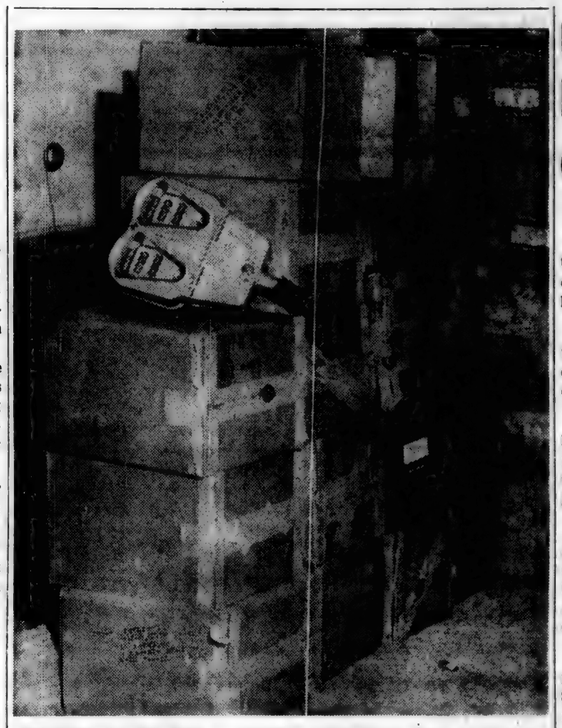
Warner, in briefly addressing the group, said he had been told that Carolina had one of the best systems of student government in the country.

"I must say what I have seen this afternoon has confirmed it," he concluded.

As the meeting moved past the 9 o'clock hour party members began slipping away. Because of the dwindling of membership, motions were made to adjourn the meeting. Ralph Cummings moved that the selection of nominees be referred to the Advisory Board. Another party member moved for the limiting of speakers on behalf of candidates to one and one-half minutes. All these motions met with defeat in the voting as those who remained betrayed signs of haste to complete the party's nominations.

As various party members protested the lack of enthusiasm shown in attempting to adjourn the meeting, Chairman Leon Holt asked for a halt to time consuming bickerings.

Further reports on Student Party action will be available tomorrow.



WAITING TO BE FED — Parking meter heads were stacked in storage last week in the Town of Chapel Hill's garage at its disposal plant property on Plant Rd. Installation is expected this week.
News Leader Photo

Parking Meters Stored, Installing Starts Soon

Metered parking in Chapel Hill is just around the corner, with installation possibly taking place this week.

Alec Andrews of Raleigh, a representative of Dual Parking Meters, Inc., the company from which the meters were ordered early in September by the town of Chapel Hill, said yesterday that "as far as I know" an installing team will be here "right away."

Posts for the meters were installed by a Georgia firm Oct. 19, and the meters themselves arrived last week and have been stored in the town's garage at its sewer treatment area on Plant Rd. pending arrival of the installers.

When the meters are finally installed, the Chapel Hill Police Department will assign Patrolman Eugene Cozart to servicing and collecting from the machines. Cozart last month attended a training program conducted at the company's factory plant in Statesville, Ga.

Chief of Police Bill Blake said yesterday he believed servicing and maintaining the meters may take Patrolman Cozart's entire time—the meters have to be serviced twice weekly—but that he didn't know whether the detailing of a meter policeman would necessitate adding a new man to the police department staff.

Currently, the local force has 20 patrolmen.

When the dual, automatically operated coin machines are installed, they will meter 405 parking spaces in the downtown area, and will give up to two hours of parking time. Dual meters will be used except when space calls for a single meter.

Show Group Sets Time For Meeting

Sound and Fury, the annual student-produced musical comedy, yesterday issued a call for students interested in working with the script committee of the show.

Wally Kuralt, director of the show, will meet with these persons at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

Kuralt stressed that the writing of the script is intended to be a group effort and not the work of just a few. For this reason, he said, completed scripts will not be considered.

"One of the purposes of Sound and Fury is to let anyone who wants to work on any phase of the show do so," Kuralt said. "Experience is handy, but not necessary."

The meeting for Tuesday night Sound and Fury, the annual stu- wil be only for the script committee and not for acting or production.

Sound and Fury is original, including music and lyrics, and has a budget of $1,200. The production will be presented the first week in April and, according to Kuralt, may be presented at Women's College and State College.

"Though the script is now in reasonably good form, there is much left to be done," Kuralt said. "And it will probably be revised many times before it is staged."

The meeting will consist of a reading of the present script and criticism by the group.

UP Choses Freshman Candidates

By DEE DANIELS

The University Party nominated their candidates for freshman class officers in a packed Gerrard Hall last night.

The party decided to dispense with the nomination of junior class officers and dormitory legislature seat candidates until next week.

Before nominations began Jack Lawing, UP chairman, urged party members "to vote for them if you think they'll get elected and do a good job."

From a field of five candidates, Jey Deifell was selected as freshmen class presidential candidate. Running with him were Ray Ferris, Al Fox, Archie Allen and George Campbell.

Nominated as candidate for vice president of the freshman class was Stuart Priddy. The other two nominees included Charlie Gonzales and Hank Patterson.

Running on the UP slate for freshman secretary is Maxine Greenfield. She defeated Kathy Fulchweider.

Candidate for freshman class treasurer is Tom Alexander. His running mates were Rick Overstreet and Pat Browder.

The last candidate elected was Peggy Costner for freshman social chairman. Running with her was Ted Harris.

In between vote counting and nominations Ed Levy introduced Fred Werner of the United States Student Association. Werner told the assembly "you have reason to be proud of your student body."

After nominations, each nominee gave a short speech enumerating his or her qualifications. While the nominees left the room, a speaker for each urged the selection of his nominee and listed qualifications further.

As party members and guests began sifting out, there was little opposition to the suggestion by Lawing that junior class officer candidates be selected next week.

A motion was then voiced to chose the dormitory legislature seats at this time as well.

With that, the meeting was adjourned.

Interviews Planned For Judiciary Jobs

Interviews with prospective candidates for the three highest UNC judicial bodies are being held today and tomorrow.

The Bi-Partisan Selection Board will conduct interviews in the Council Room in Graham Memorial for the Men's and Women's Honor councils and the Student Council.

Men's Honor Council and Student Council interviewing will be from 2 to 5 p.m. today. Interviews for the Women's Honor Council will be from 2 to 5 p.m. today and Wednesday.

Appointment sheets are available on the door of the Council Room.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Margaret Tennington Addison, Elizabeth Bass Van Wagener, Jay Hawking Dells, Yates Shuford Palmer, James Holybourton Miller, Donald MacCampbell Trives, George Davis Tolton, Fred Alphin, Alphonso James Early, Barry Phillip Craig and Thomas Wesely Anderson.

BENNETT DEFENDS POSITION

Extinguisher Shortage Under Study

By CHUCK FLINNER

J. S. Bennett, director of operations, last weekend defended his position on the lack of fire extinguishers in the dormitories.

The lack of this fundamental fire-fighting equipment was brought to the attention of the campus recently when fires broke out at Spencer and Alexander dormitories.

But even before these two fires occurred, Bennett had written a letter to the chief fire marshall's office in Raleigh, requesting information and recommendations. The chief fire marshall is responsible for fire prevention and protection in all state owned buildings.

As yet, Bennett has not received a reply from the fire marshall. The information and recommendations he is seeking concerns: whether the fire fighting apparatus was necessary in non-fireproof buildings and which type should be used. In the letter Bennett pointed out that the extinguishers had been stolen and disappeared.

Bennett's problem was "what is best to do?" He said requirements were not what he was interested in, but what was best was the important matter. The office of the chief fire marshal inspects the fire facilities each year but had not indicated the facilities were inadequate.

Bennett said that he was not aware that most extinguishers in the dorms had not been checked in two years. When brought to his attention he said, "That is the fault however, that the inspectors from of our own office." He pointed out, however, that the inspectors from the the state office had not indicated the failure to check the extinguishers.

A cursory check of 10 dorms revealed that five lacked fire extinguishers. The other five checked had two extinguishers at most. Graham, Stacey, Alexander, Joyner and Lewis have none, while Manly and Everrett have two each. Aycock, Grimes and Mangum have one each. Only one of the extinguishers has been checked since 1956. Many have not been checked since 1955.

The Chapel Hill fire department indicated it was advisable to have a fire extinguisher within 100 feet of everyone. The location depended on the type of fire probable. The soda and acid type was recommended for the dormitories. Extinguishers should be checked each year, according to Chapel Hill Fire Chief J. S. Boone.

"Roughly 85 per cent of the calls to the fire department could be avoided if fire extinguishers were available," said one local fire fighter.

The lack of fire-fighting apparatus in the dormitories was brought to light as a result of two recent dorm fires caused by homecoming displays. It was believed that fires in Spencer and Alexander could have been brought safely under control with the use of fire extinguishers.

Fire extinguishers reduce the rate of fire insurance in most cases but the state carries its own insurance on its buildings. Sprinkler systems reduce the insurance rate considerably.

Bennett wants used the water-filled type extinguisher. He said the water type would probably handle most normal dorm fires and could easily be checked and refilled. The water type apparatus would not damage walls and paint if misused, he pointed out. Some of the soda and acid type had been mis-

See BENNET, Page 3

Education

The basic fallacy at the University and in higher education in general is the assumption of self stimulation of the student on the part of the administration and faculty.

The assumption is basically that students want to learn and that the learning procedure is interesting to them. It just isn't so.

The students have come up from high schools which have not awakened them to knowledge and from grammar schools which have awakened them still less.

Indeed the biggest part of the problem lies in primary and secondary education.

However, whatever the fault may be, students come to college without having a perspective wider than the home town, or if one is lucky, the country.

There is no question that the best place to attack this problem is on the lower level, but this does not mean that teachers in higher education should abdicate entirely their responsibility in this area of stimulation. Once a teacher abdicates, he is no longer a teacher, for mere knowledge of the material in a course does not make a person a teacher.

The problem is what to do about the many students, indeed the vast majority, who do not think, who have never thought, and who frankly are not very interested.

There is a school of thought that says that these should be cleared out of the system, but before very long the illiteracy rate in America would be staggering.

Indeed the only thing one can do is deal with the problems as it is. The object of education is to breed a thinking individual and to give him the tools in the form of facts with which he can think.

The problem is simply how to make this process so palatable as to be interesting, even to the point of developing a ravenous thirst for knowledge.

One thing is clear. It cannot be accomplished by just handing out the facts and expecting students to be interested in the facts being handed out. They are at the present time interested only in that the retention of those facts over a period of three or four weeks may give them a satisafctory grade. This is clearly not enough.

The student must be awakened. Negatively the picture must be clear by now, but positively in respect to what can be done, the picture is by no means so clear.

The widest latitude of freedom must be given, but also within the idea of freedom there also must be some positive stimulation. This relates in the classroom to the method of teaching, to the use of examinations, to the requirements for attendance, to the use of term papers and other creative pieces, to the amount of seminar facilities, and to the factor of graduate student teaching in the basic courses.

Outside of the classroom there is a crying need for development of facilities with the student in mind. Academic buildings are wonderful, but when students are not interested in academic affairs, then these buildings will not be used. The activities of the campus must be channeled into providing a greater awareness of the world of ideas, so that a thinking populace may bedeveloped.

It is impossible in the short space of one editorial to point out in detail all the needs to build an inquiring student community, but the need is there, and there are many areas currently not looked at that bear inspection. Proposals more concrete will be discussed later.

To breed a thinking populace out of a reacting mass will be quite a job, but the job must be done.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.

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View & Preview

Anthony Wolff

HOUSEBOAT. Starring Cary Grant and Sophia Loren. Opening Saturday at the Carolina Theatre, playing through Tuesday.

This is one of the most improbable movies ever made.

It features three unbelievably precocious children who make the kind of statements which only Hollywood children make, and for which any non-Hollywood child would be soundly thrashed and taken to an analyst.

It takes place largely on a houseboat which despite its ancient vintage, is miraculously transformed in a few yards of film into a floating split-level all- American dream house, only cuter.

And it stars Sophia Loren who, as any student of the subject will testify, is merely a figment of the masculine imagination. Needless to say, the hallucination is quite pleasant.

This leaves Cary Grant as the only real thing in the movie; a couple of generations of fans have made Mr. Grant an Established Fact.

Luckily, Mr. Grant's probable reality does not interfere with the picture's unreality, and "Houseboat" drifts along quite amusingly with no mental energy at all.

GERVAISE. Starring Maria Scholl, Francois Perier. At the Varsity Theater through tonight (Tuesday).

"Gervaise" is a great movie, which is to say that it is a very rare and precious thing. This is not to say, however, that "Gervaise" is a pleasant picture: anyone looking for enjoyment in the usual sense might as well wait for "Houseboat," reviewed above. "Gervaise" is the film version of Emil Zola's "L'Assommoir," one of the central and most successful novels of the Rougon-Maquart series, in which Zola set about to demonstrate his conviction that heredity and environment are the absolute determinants of human fate.

In this movie version, heredity is not emphasized as a cause of depravity in order to present the movie as a work complete in itself. Zola's twenty book series, in which "L'Assommoir" plays a central part, is the story of one family, each member of which is tainted by his parentage. In all but this aspect, however, "Gervaise" remains true to its source, retaining the depressing setting of Paris slums during the Second Empire and the unrelieved pessimism which marks all "naturalism."

Obviously, then, "Gervaise" is not a pretty picture. Moreover, it illustrates a doctrine which, popular in the last century, has since been repudiated. Such pessimistic determinism refuses to consider the human reason and will as having any bearing on human destiny, is derived from a misunderstanding of Mendelian theories and an invalid application of the scientific method. Nevertheless, the tragic implications of the "naturalist" doctrine are not altogether invalid, and our modern refusal to consider them attests not so much to their invalidity as to our own insensitivity.

In Zola's series, Gervaise is the daughter of a couple of drunkards and the grand-daughter of another. In the movie, we are ignorant of this, seeing her for the first time after she has come to Paris and borne two illegitimate children. (One of these is Etienne, the hero of "Germinal," another book in the series.)

When her lover leaves her, Gervaise marries a tinsmith named Coupeau and bears him a child (Nana, whose career as a prostitute is portrayed in the famous book of the same name). Coupeau falls from a rooftop, and his confinement drains all the savings with which Gervaise had intended to open a laundery of her own.

The money is borrowed from a friend, however, and Gervaise is in business. Things are going well for her until Coupeau, now fully recovered, begins to drink up all the profits. In addition, he invites Gervaise's former lover, who has returned to the neighborhood, to live with them.

As circumstances become even more unbearable, and Coupeau deteriorates even further, Gervaise is drawn into resuming her long dead affair with her former lover. The childen witness their mother's conduct, and she loses their love which until now has been her sole solace. Etienne, her firstborn, leaves to meet his own cruel fate.

Finally, in a fit of delirium tremens, Coupeau wrecks the laundry which he has already bankrupted, and is taken away to the asylum where he dies.

Gervaise at last succombs to the alcoholism which is, in Zola's view, her inheritance, and Nana, neglected, still a young child, begins her life of depravity.

The movie has retained all this, and the vital scenes of the book, but has successfully excised all of the excess material which Zola included in the book in an attempt to be scientific in his observation. Rene Clement has directed the taut script beautifully, with an unfailing poignancy and immediacy: the result is a film without any noticable weaknesses, excellently performed throughout, and with staggering impact.

Maria Schell, who plays the title role, may well be the most beautiful woman in film history (the older generation may possibly forgive this violation of the Garbo Myth), and one of its finest actresses as well. Her portrayal of Gervaise is perfect — everything that it could possibly be. (Those objecting to such unqualified praise have only to see the movie to be forced to agree.)

The rest of the cast is almost as excellent: the film is excellent in all its aspects, and the sum of its virtues is greatness.

On Humane Societies

Sidney Dakar

Recently I saw where an old man wanted to leave a large sum of money to care for homeless dogs. This at first seems to imply that this man has a noble heart. But, does he really? Is it more noble to help dogs than people? Indeed, it seems ignoble to help dogs before helping people. The thought of a humane society trying to get a court injunction to prevent boys from sending rats up in a small rocket comes to my mind. A howl was heard from hundreds of humane socities around the world when the Russians sent a dog up in a rocket. I didn't hear anyone say the dog howled.

At first thought all of these actions may seem humane, but on second thought they seem to be an insult to the starving people who cover this globe. Of course I don't go around kicking helpless dogs. I enjoy pets, but I try to keep a proper perspective.

I can think of nothing more ridiculous than trying to protect rats. Rats are a plague to mankind. These disease carrying rodents have caused untold death to humans in the past and continue to do so. It would be far better if all rats were sent into outer space.

These humane socities did not, or at least I did not hear hem, raise their voices when the Russians were slaughtering their fellowmen in Hungary. I didn't hear anything from them when the French murdered and maimed helpless women and children recently in an air attack in Tunisia. Why don't these humane societies use their time and resources to do something constructive for the human race? They don't seem to have any sleepless nights thinking of the starving disease ridden orphans in Korea, Indo-China and other parts of the world.

It is time we organized more humane societies for humans. Missery is all around us. Our fellow humans in all parts of the world are suffering every day. Millions of people go to bed hungry every night. Indeed, many do not even have a bed. Not many Americans know the feeling of perpetual hungar.

Humane societies are only found in parts of th world where people have time to waste after being well-fed and sheltered. If we have any free time, it should be used to ease some of the many burdens of our fellow creatures. These poor people are to be reckoned with in the years ahead. Revolutions will drasticly alter societies that spend much of their time in wasteful pursuits. The Middle East is only one of the many examples in the world where this very thing is being saliently shown to us.

"Who's Going To Leash Or Unleash Whom?"

Toward A Better Understanding

Gottfriend O. Long

(The following is from last week's issue of Commonweal.)

Along with the other Western countries which have a high standard of living, the United States has contributed substantially to the economic and technical development of the so-called underdeveloped countries. Returns, however, have not been commensurate with the money and effort which have been expended.

Today, in spite of U.N., I.C.A. and similar efforts, sixty per cent of the world's population still get less than twenty-two hundred calories a day. As Josue De Castro puts it, "These people are living in a state of almost chronic fast and are being consumed in a kind of autodestruction." And if our intention was to win the good will of non-Western peoples, along with raising their substandard level of living, we have failed in both respects. It may even be said that Western, and particularly American, popularity has reached a new low in most of the non-Western world.

Some of the reasons for this unpopularity are of course beyond our control. They may be related to adverse propaganda, to envy of our high level of living and to the historical fact of colonialism, with its train of unforgotten injustices and present-day problems. At best, the transition from a dependent pre-industrial status to that of a free industrialized nation is fraught with difficulites. But there are factors over which we do have control, and which are not directly related to dollar-aid abroad. These are our own attitudes and methods of approaching the problem.

We can and we must give our help when so-called underdeveloped countries ask for aid. But our help will be effective only if it is based on a real understanding of these people. We must be able to communicate with them. This does not merely involve language skills (though these are very important indeed), but, even more importantly, the need to understand the messages sent to us in their proper cultural context.

Underlying much of our dealings with peoples from the underdeveloped countries are some fallacious assumptions about ourselves and others. We long ago progressed beyond the problem of how to feed ourselves, and have developed a highly advanced technology, variously ascribed to the type of government we have, to our values in regard to work, to our morals and our thrift, and so on. We feel that our civilization is superior to those where the material standard of living is lower or less valued than our own. We proceed on the assumption that all people want the same things we want and should therefore imitate our way of life. Many, of course, do try to imitate our technological know-how. But we cannot understand why they do not also want our other values, spiritual, moral, esthetic, political and social.

Thus we feel hurt or even outraged when the recipients of our aid refuse our values while taking our technology. For instance, with our characteristic American attitudes toward work and success, we cannot understand why people in an underdeveloped country, faced by chronic food shortage, do not avail themselves of farm lands newly created by a much-needed dam. The fact that these peope have been migratory herders for centuries makes necessary a deep understanding of their traditions before we can communicate to them the potential value of such a move. Too often our efforts have resulted in misunderstandings, frustrations and threats on our part of withdrawal of aid.

We tend to assume sometimes that the people of so-called "backward" lands are hardly capable of achieving a modern civilized status. It is a case in point that the American Indian was only recently given the full franchise theoretically guaranteed through the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934, because of belief that the Indian was not capable of responsible citizenship. Elsewhere, too, the native has often been kept from assuming political responsibilities or taking on supervisory posts, because he was believed to be unable to cope with the complexities of modern life.

Another fallacy that plagues our approach to other peoples is the opposite of this. It assumes that "human nature is pretty much the same the world over," and therefore "people ought to change since they can do so easily if they want to." Although all men have the same basic needs, the ways in which these needs are met by different peoples vary enormously. Thus medical help much needed by Moslem people may be "illogically" restricted to only the male population because the medical personnel are all men, forbidden to see the Moslem women.

Still another fallacy, not unrelated to the first, suggests that primitive and less civilized peoples are incapable of change. This view, though recognizing the diversity of life-ways of different peoples, assumes that primitive cultures are static.

To Be Continued

Pip's Quips

Pringle Pipkin

The coed visiting agreement for the dormitories should go a long way to help in improving the spirit and morale of the dorm men.

When this agreement is implemented (things seem to be moving fairly rapidly towards this goal), the dorm residents will have some place to take their date other than a public establishment.

This consideration is a very important one. If after a movie the night is still young, it is customary to go somewhere before taking your date in.

If you must go to a public establishment, then there is less money to spend for entertainment; therefore, fewer dates.

Secondly people like to be with their friends. It is only natural that one would find many of his friends in his dorm.

The new agreement breaks much tradition. The dorm men will no longer live quite so austerely. There is nothing like a few girls (in the social room, of course) to enliven the individual's interest in his appearance and the place in which he lives.

The open social rooms should encourage double-dating. If people are able to get together in a social effort, then it is much more easier for them to work jointly on other matters.

The dorms will be able to provide one of the advantages of a fraternity—a semi-private place to be with your date. The dormitories should become more of a social organization.

If dorm parties are held in the social room, they should certainly be better attended than those given in the past usually were. The parties could be relatively inexpensive and consequently more frequent.

Before this time, the dorm men have not had a sufficient outlet for their social activities. Because this phase of their life was not developed, the fraternity men gained a pyschological edge in the social world.

However, this edge apparently extended to other fields and had a depressing effect in some cases on the activities of the men of the dormitories.

Now with the new agreement, things should change for the better. Activitiy in one field should encourage it in another. Participation of dorm men should increase.

With this new privilege comes an added responsibility. As the dorms are state-owned property, the University will be placed in a very bad light with the rest of the state should anything go amiss.

It will take only one careless act to get the University much adverse publicity (always bad, especially in a year when the State Legislature is considering the school's budget). It will take only one selfish person to destroy what promises to be a revolutionary improvement in dorm life.

If this new responsibility is accepted maturely, dorm life should be improved greatly.

Letter From Olympus

There is a chief Warrent Officer in Quantico, Virginia, who observed of civilian life that it is just a throng of people, always milling. Thousands of people milling, just milling around, with no one in charge. The innacle of this observation is a fraternity party.

Picture people rocking and rolling in a smaoke-filled, beer-smelling room, imagine a horizontal freshman in an obscure corner, swilling his last draft of Michelob, mentally voting twenty votes for Miss Rheingold. Perceive the smoking choking crowded room, and enlist in the navy, where at least there is room to roller skate. That Warrent Officer definitely has something there.

But for those who prefer rock and roll parties to roller skating and chess tournaments, we can only suggest organizing a group of people in a room too small to hold them comfortably, and the following:

★ ★ ★

Directions for one man rock 'n' roll orchestra with vocalist

Beat with foot on floor in a moderately slow, unwavering rhythm. Using hands, beat on table three beats to every beat on floor. Sing, off key perferably, these words: Honey, ah ain't comin' out! Ah ain't comin' out! Ah'm stayin' behind this chair!

If these directions are followed, not only will one fraternity party have been attended, but all of them. The only difference between them is the date on which they are thrown. —C.L.

On Nixon

Russell Eisenman

Just what kind of man is Richard M. Nixon? The current vice-president has made an unusual about face in attempting to fool the American citizens. Now billed as a liberal, this is the same Nixon who supported Senator McCarthy.

Richard Nixon is the man who, in campaigning during the 1952 election, told the public that Adlai Stevenson had testified as a character witness for Alger Hiss, convicted perjurer. This is mud slinging. With all his legal experience Nixon knew that Stevenson was doing his duty when he testified that, to his knowledge, Hiss was a man of high character. To show how meaningless this argument was, Republican Secretary of State John Foster Dulles also was one of Hiss' character witnesses.

Nixon's career is one of fanaticism. As a Senator he introduced a bill to outlaw the Communist Party in the United States. Even if you ignore the question of whether a party per se should be outlawed, it was a bad bill. F. B. I. head J. Edgar Hoover opposed the bill saying it wouldn't help the F. B. I, indeed it would hurt them since it would drive American Communist underground. The bill did not become a law, but Nixon stands indicted as the man who led the fight for its passage.

The more you look into the career of Richard M. Nixon the more sordid the picture becomes. He has worked against the people to such a great extent that the frequently used excuse that it's just politics is no good. As I see it Richard M. Nixon is not a liberal. He is a fanatical man of the Senator McCarthy school who puts his personal career ahead of the interest of our country.

Letters

Dear Mr. Malone:

Before you establish yourself in the position of official spokesman for, and authority on Anglican Theology and Catholic Teaching, do you not think it would be a good idea to organize the heirarchy and lowerarchy within your Church along some consistent lines of theology? Are you happy also that what you say is the doctrine of the Episcopal Church is not upheld by large numbers, if not the majority of the laity and clergy of the Episcopal Church? Are you happy that some Episcopal Bishops, including the Episcopal Bishop of Virginia, have openly invited members of Christian Churches outside the so called Catholic Faiths to partake of communion in the Episcopal Church? And what about the other six Sacraments of the Church—or does the Church have only two Sacraments?

Could these be the inroads of some new heresy in the Episcopal Church, or in fact is it that from its very obscure beginnings this unique "branch of the Catholic Church" has served mostly as a battleground for armies of confused, misinformed members, led by Frustrated Catholics and High Class Protestants?

The answers of Episcopalians to these questions are the subject of many phamplets and books—and they run the full gamut. While some try to answer these questions one way or the other, there are some who say that these are not "proper questions." Others say that the Episcopal Church has a place for everybody—decide what you believe and get with that segment of the Episcopal Church.

In your answers to these questions, Mr. Malone, will there be found that unmistakabble ring of truth that will rally thinking Christians to the fore? In the meantime the Roman Catholics are working and growing in the South. The Methodists and Fresbyterians are building new colleges and homes for the aged. The Episcopalians are fighting with each other.

What, Mr. Malone, is the answer?

Fred Hurlburt

Editor:

I fully agree with the decision of the Di concerning the abolition of the campus code. It is much too vague to function on a campus this size, although if it were not, it is an unnecessary infringement on the rights of the individual. A brief reminder to the student during orientation to consider his responsibility to the university would be sufficient.

There are usually consequences, either good or bad to a person whose behavior deviates too markedly from the standards of the majority. Moral behavior must stem from thought, experience, and personal attitude on the subject or it is not valid. It cannot be handed down as an ultimatum by any group.

Mary Christian Bridgers

East Carolina NSA Meet Attended By Cummings

Using Student Government resources to Improve the Campus Intellectual Climate" was the theme of the regional NSA conference at East Carolina College last weekend, according to Ralph Cummings, student body vice president, who attended the seminar.

Schools from Virginia, South Carolina and North Carolina were represented.

Working on the premise that most college campuses have a predominately social, rather than academic, atmosphere, the seminar consisted of "thought sessions" in which student leaders and academic deans attempted to exchange ideas concerning the need for a more intellectual climate.

Questions which the representatives attempted to answer included: Does a campus climate really exist? What is the climate reflected in the classrooms and the attitude of students toward their education? How is the climate reflected in bull sessions? What is the relationship between student attitudes on your campus and the college's stated educational goals? Who sets the prevailing attitudes at your college?

Cummings said the general belief seemed to be that this "social" climate prevailed in, as well as out, of the classroom. In too many classes information is "spoon fed" to students and they are expected to simply parrot it back on a quiz with little or no thought involved in the process.

This feeling is not limited to students alone. Several books concerning this were recommended to the conference representatives. Quotations from them are all related to the same theme.

Cummings said that he brought back "several ideas," but did not wish to discuss them until he had presented them to the administration.

Safe Deposit

John always did take things too seriously . . . like that habit of locking his Coke up in a safe! Sure everybody likes Coca-Cola . . . sure there's nothing more welcome than the good taste of Coca-Cola. But really—a safe just for Coke! Incidentally—know the combination, anyone?

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PETE THE TAILOR

NSA Official Visits Carolina Over Weekend

A National Student Association official met here this weekend with an NSA steering committee to make last minute plans for a Southern Students Human Relations conference on the segregation problem and what it means to the student.

The steering committee has been meeting periodioally to formulate plans for the conference to be held at Pfeiffer College over the Thanksgiving holiday.

Reginald Green, vice chairman of Educational Affairs for NSA, met with the group this past weekend.

The conference at Pfeiffer College will feature speakers representing both sides of the segregation-integration issue. Discussion sessions will be held after each speaker has addressed the group.

Speakers scheduled for the Pfeiffer conference include: Weldon James of the Louisville Courier Journal staff, John McBride Dabbs, former president of the NSA Regional Council;

Dr. Benjamin Mayes of Moorehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.; Will Campbell of the National Council of Churches, Nashville; Dr. Warren Ashby, professor of philosophy at Woman's College; and Tom Elliss, assistant to N. C. Legislator Tom Pearsall.

BENNETT

Continued From Page 1

used, and in one case ruined the interior walls of a dormitory, he said.

Bennett also focused attention on the fraternity and sorority houses. He said he doubted that these nonfireproof structure have proper fire prevention facilities. He recalled the fight against fire escapes on fraternity and sorority houses. Until a serious fire in a fraternity developed, the fire escapes were fought vigorously, he said.

He expressed hope for early action on the part of the chief fire marshall office to clear the matter.

Police Beat

Chapel Hill police action over the weekend included:

Benjamin F. Clymer, parking at fire hydrant;

Bobby R. Mauldin, 23, stop light violation;

Charles H. Blume, 22, no operators' license; and

James B. Wells, 20, improper parking on highway in no parking area.

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FIVE POINTS -:- DURHAM

Covering The Campus

LOW TEMPERATURE SEMINAR

Dr. Horst Meyer of Harvard University will speak on "Thermal and Magnetic Properties of Paramagnetic Salts at a Very Low Temperature" at the Low Temperature Seminar today at 2:30 p.m. in 250 Phillips Hall.

UNC-DUKE COLLOQUIM

Dr. Horst Meyer of Harvard will speak on "Magnetic Susceptibility and Reasonance Experiments in Clathrates at Low Temperatures" at the UNC-Duke Colloquim tonight in 206 Phillips Hall at 8 o'clock.

HUMAN RELATIONS COMMITTEE

The Human Relations Committee will meet in Lenoir Hall, today at 5:30 p.m.

MATHEHATICS COLLOQUIUM

Professor E. J. McShane of the Department of Mathematics at the University of Virginia will speak at the UNC Mathematics Colloquim in 320 Phillips Hall, tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. He will speak on "An Approach to Distributions."

DANCE TEACHER NEEDED

An instructor of popular dance is being sought by the Special Events Committee of Graham Memorial Activities Board.

The position is salaried and the teaching load involves a one hour lesson weekly. Those interested should contact Jimmie Rucker or Edna Faye Pugh at the ADPi House.

DEBATE SQUAD

The Debate Squad will meet today in the Grail Room at 4:15 p.m. Members are asked to wear coats and ties for the Yack picture. A practice debate will be held.

STATE STUDENT LEGISLATURE

State Student Legislature interviews will be held in the Woodhouse Conference Room today from 4 to 6 p.m. and tomorrow from 3 to 6 p.m. Those who have not taken the test may do so at those times.

MATH CLUB

There will be a meeting of the newly organized Mathematics Club tonight at 7:30 in Phillips Hall, Room 323.

Major business will be election of fall officers and discussion of programs for the year.

All interested undergraduates have been invited to attend.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega will meet in the Rendezvous Room at 7:30 tonight.

LOST

A K and E slide rule has been lost by D. A. Mathewes. His name is inside the case. Anyone finding the slide rule should call him at 8-8387.

Y STUDY GROUPS

Rev. Charlie Jones will lead a study group in Courtship and Marriage upstairs in Lenoir Hall tonight at 6 o'clock.

'Petticoats' Are Replaced By DeCastros

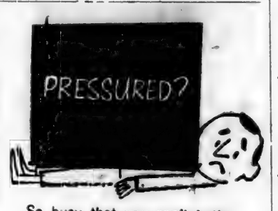
The De Castro Sisters, who recorded the hit record, "Teach Me Tonight," will be here for the fall German's concert Friday afternoon.

The German's Club announced yesterday that the De Castro Sisters would be here instead of the Petticoats, as had been previously announced.

The orchestra of Charlie Barnet will be featured in the concert Friday afternoon at 3:30 in Memorial Hall and at the dance that night from 9 to 1 o'clock in Woollen Gymnasium.

Also appearing for the fall German's will be the Gladiolas, rock and roll group, and Bob McFadden, comedian.

A new policy for the German's dance, as announced by the club, is informal dress. Previously, girls had been required to wear evening dresses.



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Student Assn. Vice President At Chapel Hill

Fred Werner, student government vice president for the National Student Association, is visiting on campus today to study the reactions of the UNC student body toward education.

In the last week, several NSA personages have been on campus. In addtion to Werner, there have been: Harold Bakken, former president of the United States NSA, now director of the Foreign Student Leadership Project, and Reginald H. Green, Educational Affairs vice president.

The six national officers for USNSA take a leave of absence from their academic work to devote an entire year to NSA work.

The majority of their time is spent in traveling among the 400 NSA member campuses.

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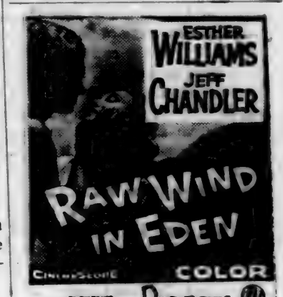

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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Contaminates
8. Rainbow trout
10. Hint
11. Senior
13. Amateur radio operator
14. Fuel
16. Virginia (abbr.)
17. Mark as correct
18. Close
19. Muscular twitch
20. Goober
22. Stubborn person (colloq.)
23. A periwig
24. Simpleton
25. Musical instrument
27. Spiritual
30. A vine
31. Mountain passes
32. Hawaiian bird
33. Chinese measure
34. Wee
35. Male offspring
36. Long claw
38. Young goats
39. Recent arrivals
42. Depth charges (slang)

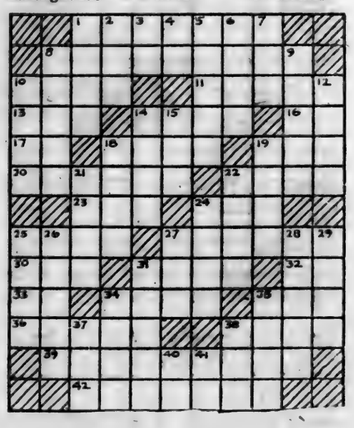
DOWN

1. Article
2. Fresh
3. Iron (sym.)
4. Overhead train
5. Defraud
6. Narrate
7. Unhappy
8. Quench, as thirst
9. Satan
10. Cut finely
12. Contest
14. Sound, as an engine exhaust
15. Begone!
18. Slight cut
19. Porous rock
21. Crooked
22. Jaws
24. Pre-eminent
25. Sword handle
26. Of birds
27. Electrified atom
28. Crosses
29. Puts on
31. A snap (slang)
34. Hauls
35. Knights' titles
37. Meadow
38. Know (Scot.)
40. Ocean (abbr.)
41. Mother

BOMB CHAS
ERROR RETEM
DIALOGUE AA
IDLE IMPOST
TEE EBB VIE
ORB REDS
TANGERINE
SAGE ROD
TIU SIT SEA
ALEUTS MEAD
FO REHEARSE
FREDA FRIED
SLUM TEND

10-28

Yesterday's Answer



John Schroeder Is Athlete Of Week

In the closing moments of the first half last Saturday Jack Cummings drifted back to pass, frantically looking for a receiver as the Wake linemen bore in. Finally, at the last minute, he threw it. A long desperation pass down the field thrown from the Carolina 49, and John Schroeder grabbed it on a spectacular catch, then raced the remaining distance for Carolina's first touchdown. Schroeder eluded Deac Ken Farrell with the skill of a veteran halfback at the 10, then went in to score unmolested.

This play put the Deacs in a hole, a very big hole. After leading 6-0 on this touchdown, the Tar Heels were never headed, and went into the dressing room at intermission with a big psychological advantage. The man responsible, John Schroeder, is Daily Tar Heel Athlete of the Week.

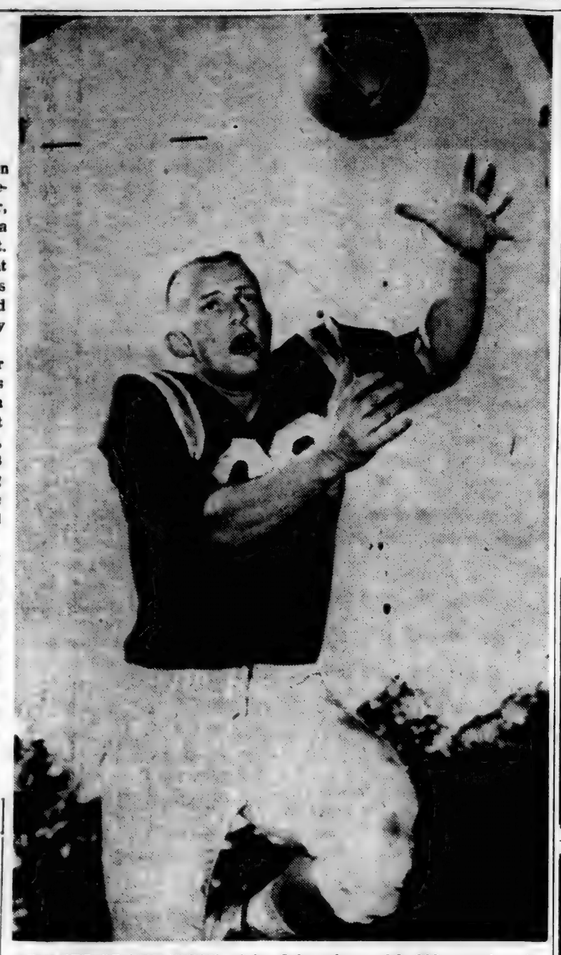
Demon On Defense

Schroeder also was a demon on defense all afternoon, often crashing through to smear would-be passers Charlie Carpenter and Norman Snead for losses. Just at the beginning of the second quarter, Schroeder racked up Snead for a 13-yard loss at a strategic point. The Deacs had had 2nd and 2 at the Carolina 43, but after John's great defensive move it was 3rd and 15 from their own 43. They were forced to punt.

Later on in the quarter, Schroeder pulled two of these defensive gems in a row. With 2nd and 15 John rushed Snead so hard he couldn't hit his receiver. With 3rd and 15, Schroeder smeared the Deacon QB for an 8-yard loss on a shoe-string tackle. Snead was so furious he beat the ball against the ground after that one.

Schroeder was ineligible for play last season, having just returned from the service. He started the year as second unit end after showing up well in spring practice. John moved up to the first unit when Don Kemper was injured and has held on to that position.

John Schroeder is a 23-yard old 6-3 203-pounder from Alexandria, Virginia.



ATHLETE OF THE WEEK—John Schroeder, a 6-3, 203 pound sophomore end from Alexandria, Va., is Daily Tar Heel Athlete Of The Week. Schroeder was selected for his outstanding play last Saturday against Wake Forest.

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SWINGLINE "Cub" Stapler $1.29

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LONG ISLAND CITY, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Cummings Takes Lead In ACC Stax

Jack Cummings, Carolina's junior quarterback, took over the ACC lead in both total offense and passing this week. Cummings has led the Tar Heels to four straight victories.

TOTAL OFFENSE

	G	P	Yds.	Avg.
Cummings, UNC	6	95	648	6.8
Snead, WF	6	106	596	5.6
Whitley, Va.	4	106	558	5.3
White, Clemson	5	96	542	5.6
Rusevlyn, Md.	6	98	454	4.4
Dutrow, Duke	6	97	430	4.3
Carlton, Duke	6	17	426	4.4
Cackovic, N. C.	6	81	415	5.1
MacLean, WF	6	96	376	3.9

PASSING

	A	C	In	Yds	Tds
Cummings, UNC	81	42	4	696	6
Whitley, Va.	81	42	9	497	3
Rusevlyn, Md.	74	41	6	387	2
Snead, WF	84	39	10	615	4
Dempsey, Va.	60	33	5	256	1
White, Clemson	45	27	3	295	1
Brodhead, Duke	57	27	3	293	1
Cackovic, N. C.	60	25	5	312	1
Carpenter, WF	30	15	6	227	2
Shingler, Clem.	26	14	1	190	0

JIM CRISP'S COMBO

PHONES: Chapel Hill 7005
Durham 2-4285

Frosh Harriers Win 4 Straight

Carolina's freshman cross-country team trimmed Duke yesterday 28-32 to remain unbeaten. The meet, run on the home course, was the fourth straight win for the frosh.

Duke took three of the first four places but then faltered as the Tar Heel freshmen came on to capture the next six places. Barry Howe of Duke won the race with a time of 12:17.

THE SUMMARY

1—Howe (D); 2 — Everette (C); 3—Naugle (D); 4—Segelke (D); 5—Hash (C); 6—Jeffries (C); 7—Sullivan (C); 8—Peltz (C) 9—Lavery (C); 10 — Henry (C).

Carolina Moves Up To 17th In AP Poll

Undefeated Louisiana State moved into the top spot in the AP poll this week.

In the ACC, Carolina moved into the top twenty (17th) for the first time this season. Clemson dropped to 19th after losing to South Carolina.

1. Louisiana State 54 6-0 1,194
2. Iowa 33 4-0-1 1,055
3. Army 20 4-0-1 989
4. Auburn 23 4-0-1 951
5. Ohio State 9 4-0-1 925
6. Mississippi 7 5-0 790
7. Oklahoma 5 5-1 616
8. Wisconsin 3-1-1 383
9. Colorado 2 5-0 338
10. Purdue 4-0-1 292

The second 10:: — Northwestern 178; Pittsburgh 144; Air Force 136; Rice 118; Navy 74; Texas 55; North Carolina 1 52; Texas Christian 50; Clemson 26, Rutgers 1 23.

Hudiburg Bound Over To Superior Court

James Cosden Hudiburg, charged with breaking and entering the Delta Delta Delta sorority house in September, has been bound over to Orange County Superior Court.

The Wilmington, Del., man requested a trial by jury and after a preliminary hearing was released under a $500 bond.

CLASSIFIEDS

CAVEMAN — I DO BELIEVE YOU posed for that picture on page 56 of Captains Courageous. Look at it in the Intimate Bookshop you ruffian, TEASE-BABY.

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Playboy Tuxedo by After Six In Black-Natural Shoulder Ivy Model. Now Only $45.00. See it at TOWN & CAMPUS.

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FREE WARDROBE

The wardrobe now on display in the window at TOWN & CAMPUS will be awarded some lucky student. Only students are eligible to win — Co-eds may also register for their favorite boy friend. Register Now!

Town & Campus

Seeking Third Win

Booters At Pfeiffer Today

By JIM PURKS

MISENHEIMER — Anxious to return to the victory trail, the varsity soccer team will face Pfeiffer College today in another non-conference contest.

Still reeling from the 3-2 defeat handed them last week by the Washington & Lee Generals, the Tar Heels will play Pfeiffer at 3 p.m. in Misenheimer.

Leading the Carolina squad on offense will be scoring ace Mike Thompson at center forward. Thompson scored both goals against Washington & Lee, and all three goals in Carolina's 3-2 conference victory iver Virginia.

Today's game will mark the first meeting between the two teams. Pfeiffer adopted soccer only a little over a year ago. Last year's game with Pfeiffer was called off due to the seige of flu which had hit both schools.

Carolina will have a 2-1 record going into today's contest, with the two victories being registered over Lynchburg College and Virginia.

Afer the Pfeiffer game, Coach Marvin Allen's squad will have a week to prepare itself for a home contest with always-tough Roanoke College.

Soccer is the main sport at Roanoke, and scholarships are awarded there for soccer players. Carolina has not played Roanoke in the last two years. Three years ago, a strong Roanoke eleven defeated Coach Allen's team by a 3-2 count.

Following the Roanoke game, the Tar Heels are scheduled to meet N. C. State Nov. 7 in an important conference game at Chapel Hill. The Wolfpack defeated Carolina last year in Raleigh, 2-1.

Goff Returns

Halfback Daley Goff rejoined the Carolina football team Monday after missing the first six games of the season with a sprained knee suffered in pre-season workouts.

The availability of Goff, the Tar Heels' leading ground gainer of 1957, means that coach Jim Tatum's team, winner of its last four contests, will be at full strength for the first time this season.

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Saturdays
12:00 - 12:00

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CAROLINA [illegible] OCT 29 1958

WEATHER
Quite cool today with expected high of 62.

The Daily Tar Heel

LOYALTY OATHS
A bad hangover for the University. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 33 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Claims By Brooks To Affect Election?

JOHN BROOKS
reapportionment unconstitutional?

Student legislator John Brooks appeared before Student Council last night with claims that might affect the Nov. 18 election.

Brooks' complaint centered on the reapportionment of district representatives in Legislature, which was passed last Thursday by Legislature.

OTHER FACTORS

Brooks yesterday hinted at the unconstitutionality of the reapportionment passed by Legislature, saying, "Legislature was not apportioned strictly according to population, but other factors entered in."

These "other factors" included such things as district participation in elections, Brooks said.

Brooks pointed out that the Student Constitution calls for a Legislature apportioned according to population (Article I of the Constitution).

If the Student Council decides to investigate his claims, this body has the jurisdiction to make the apportionment comply to Student Constitution regulations, Brooks said.

TOWN MEN'S II

As an example of inaccurate reapportionment, Brooks pointed to Town Men's District II, whose representation has been increased from two to five legislators. Town Men's II includes around 450 students. On the other hand, in Town Men's IV, Brooks said only four seats have been assigned to represent the 1,300 students in this district.

If Brooks' suggestions are acted upon, the Legislature seats could be juggled before the Nov. 18 student elections.

Annual Picnic For Sororities Will Be Today

The annual Panhellenic Picnic for UNC sororities will get underway at 5:30 p.m. today in Cobb basement.

The new pledge classes will give skits at the picnic. Each sorority will bring picnic baskets for its members and 10 others.

Stray Greeks on campus are in charge of arrangements for the picnic.

Durham To Speak To YDC

Carl T. Durham, 6th district representative, will speak at a meeting of the Young Democratic Club tonight at 7:30 in the courtroom of the Law Building.

Congressman Durham is a native of Orange County and a graduate of the UNC School of Pharmacy.

At present he is vice chairman of the joint Committee on Atomic Energy and third ranking member of the House Armed Services Committee. For 20 years he has represented the 6th district in Congress and is up for re-election next Tuesday.

Elections for the positions of vice president and members of the executive committee will be held at a short business session of the YDC.

Inexpensive Foreign Tours Are Available

Ed Levy, National Student Association coordinator, Tuesday said a subsidiary of USNSA was providing a low cost foreign travel program to give students an opportunity to travel abroad.

He said Educational Travel Inc. was able to offer inexpensive foreign tours because they cooperate with European Student Union programs. E.T.I. is a non-profit organization.

"General Intefest tours cover anything from three to eight countries during the summer," added Levy.

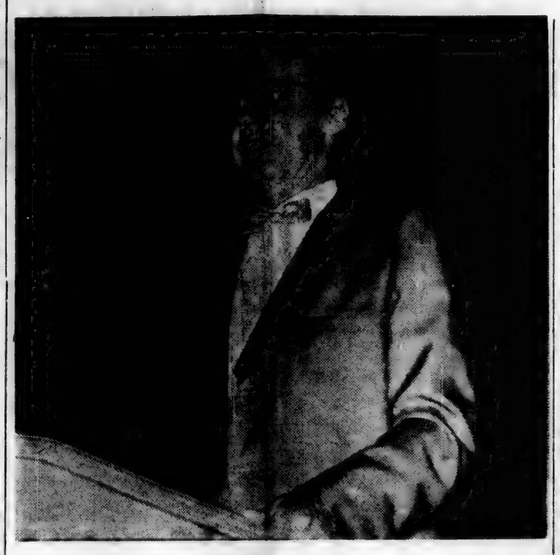
Levy said people interested in the tours should talk to N.S.A. campus director Pete Litman at his office in Graham Memorial.

Meeting Site Changed

The Assembly-Smoker for nearly 150 part-time UNC instructors will be held in the Carolina Inn ballroom tonight at 8 o'clock.

The place for the event has been changed from the Knapp Building, which had been previously announced.

Heck Lecturer Joseph Rauh Scores Massive Resistance; Supreme Court Acts Upheld



JOSEPH L. RAUH
. . . speaks to law students

Rev. Crane First Forum Speaker Here

Speaker on the Carolina Forum being held here Friday at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall will be the Rev. Henry Hitt Crane, Methodist minister of Detroit, Mich.

His public address is sponsored by the Carolina Forum, official agency ofthe UNC student government which provides speakers in government, labor, industry and education.

The subject of the Rev. Mr. Crane's speech, according to Robert B. Foushee, chairman of the Carolina Forum, will be "The Fate We Face."

Pointing out three major alternatives confronting the American people and discussing the role that religion should play in the face of the situation are among the topics of his speech.

DULLES ROULETTE

Statements about "the insanity of the present nuclear armament race and the suicidal nature of our brinkmanship policy that inevitably involves the constant loading of more and more bullets into the chambers of Mr. Dulles' roulette revolver" have previously been made by the Rev. Crane.

A native of Danville, Ill., the Rev. Mr. Crane holds degrees from Wesleyan University, Boston University,

Ada President Hits Southern Strategy

By DEE DANIELS

"The major factor behind the attacks on the Supreme Court are those who believe in segregation to the end," stated Joseph L. Rauh, Jr., vice chairman o fthe Americans for Democratic Action, last night in the second of the 1958-59 Heck Lecture Series in Manning Hall.

In speaking of the Southern politicians' methods of "winning," Rauh said that since direct attack on the Court was impossible they resorted to two other measures. These were (1) keep Congress from endorsing segregation and (2) have Congress undermine the court in other areas.

He feels they have succeeded well in their attempts to resist the Court.

But "If you have a right to go to court, to get integrated schools, you have a right to be free from harassment because of going to court," Rauh believes.

Due to the mixed feelings in the South, he thinks the Supreme Court is going to call a halt to investigative powers for stopping integration.

Concerning the accusations stating the Court is radical, he says, "We have been sold a bill of goods in this country that this is a radical Court."

The "hottest water" for the Supreme Court has been their segregation decisions. They delayed the issue as much as possible, because they recognized the dislocation it would cause in the country.

Rauh says the only way to end such attacks on the Court will be if Congress says we support "the principle of desegregated schools in America and do anything to carry it out."

LOYALTY OATH REQUIRED

Godfrey Explains Teacher Selection

By JAMES HOLMES

University faculty, the Personnel Office indicates, are currently required to sign an oath of loyalty and to declare any affiliation with the Communist Party.

A UNC Board of Trustees resolution, now in effect, states in part: ". . . no official, teacher, or other employee (who is a citizen of the United States) shall be considered an employee of the University of North Carolina or receive payment of any services rendered unless, or until, he or she has taken the oath as specified in Sections 3193 and 3194 of the Consolidated Statutes of North Carolina."

This required "Oath of Allegiance," adopted June 7, 1941, requires all above mentoned personnel to pledge: 'I, _____, do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support the Constitution of the United States; so help me God."

Continuing with paragraph two: "I, _____, do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will be faithful and bear true allegiance to the State of North Carolina, and to the constitutional powers and authorities which are or may be established for the government thereof; and that I will endeavor to support, maintain and defend the constitution of said state, not inconsistent with the Constitution of the United States, to the best of my knowledge and ability: so help me God."

REQUIRED

In view of recent national clamor surrounding such oaths required by various schools Dr. James L. Godfrey, dean of the faculty, said, "This resolution is required by an agency higher than the University," the Board of Trustees."

Dean Godfrey did not elaborate because of a previous appointment he had.

Besides signing this "Oath of Allegiance" each applicant for faculty appointment must answer the following categorical questions:

(1) Are you now, or have you been at any time in the past, a member of or in anywise affiliated with either the Communist Party or with any organization or association controlled to your knowledge by Communists?

(2) If so, please explain fully.

OUTLINES METHOD

Dean Godfrey outlined the usual method of obtaining a new faculty

See SELECTION OF, Page 3

YACK PICTURES

THIS WEEK: Nursing, Pharmacy, Graduate and Dental Hygiene Students, Germans Club. Medical, Dental and Public Health students for late fee of $1.

Basement
GM 1-6 p.m.

MEN:
ties, dark coats, white shirts

WOMEN:
black sweaters

Co-Rec Relay Carnival Is Great Success

By JERRY GARRISON

Over 400 students participated in last night's Co-Rec Carnival. Those who witnessed the event saw one of the most successful carnivals in its history.

The evening began with the relay events beginning with the block exchange and followed by the paper cup relay and the jump rope relay in that order. Two teams from each division went into the semi-finals of each relay. After the three relays had been run, a fourth relay was to decide the champion of the relay division of the carnival.

The final relay event, which was the potato spear relay, was won by Pi Kappa Phi No. 1 and Alpha Gamma No. 2 The second and third places were won by Chi Phi No. 2 and Kappa Delta No. 2; Zeta Psi and McIver No. 1.

After the relay events were over the group gathered in the center of the court for the first of two drawings for door prizes. The prizes were a sport shirt and an exercise kit for the boys, and a record album and shirt for the girls. The winners of these prizes were Paul Leonard, Roy Cashin, Lyn Johnson and Jean Whiting.

The prizes in the relay events were plaques to the winning boys and girls teams and trophies to the individual winners of those teams. These awards were presented by Ray Jefferies, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs.

After the awards were presented the group broke up and went either to the sporting events or the carnival games.

Out of these games a Co-Rec champion would be crowned and also a team champion in both the girls and boys divisions. These would be decided by the total number of points collected by each team and individual.

Harper Announces Four In Running For Rhodes

Dean George Harper announced Tuesday that Curtis Bernard Gans, Donald Atlas Furtado, Robert McDonald Gray Jr. and Albert Lewis Goldsmith Jr. wil be the UNC's representatives to the State Committee for Rhodes Scholarships.

Dean Harper said, "After considering their records, personalities, self-assurance and activities; these four have the best chance. They have a good chance or they would not have been chosen to represent the University."

The UNC committee, consisting of Dean Harper, Dr. Shepherd Jones, Dean J. Carlyle Sitterson and Dean Corydon P. Spruill on a consulting basis, has sent the four nominees on to the State Committee which will meet in December.

Dr. Harper pointed out that since these students will be in competition for only two scholarships spread over an area including several states, the competition will be unusually keen.

The four UNC representatives were selected from nine applicants.

Coed Dorm Presidents Meet, Make No Decision

Women's dormitory presidents met Monday afternoon to discuss the possibility of forming a social standards committee for UNC coeds. The committee was proposed last week by ancy Adams, chairman of Women's Council.

According to Mary Montgomery, president of Alderman, the meeting was simply a discussion and no decisions were reached.

The presidents will hold another meeting Monday to discuss further Miss Adams' plan.

G. M. SLATE

Activities for Graham Memorial today include:

Bi-Partisan Board, 3-5 p.m., Grail; Panhellenic Council, 5-6 p.m., Grail; Carolina Women's Council, 7-9 p.m., Grail; Student Traffic Advisory Board, 3-5 p.m., Roland Parker I; Chess Club, 7-11 p.m., Student Legislature, 3-6 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Publicity Committee, 7-9 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room.

IDC Sees Dress Style Change

By BEN TAYLOR

The Interdormitory Council Honorary Society forsees a change in campus style of dress.

Wednesday from 11 to 4:30 p.m. the IDC Honorary Society will sponsor the sale and fitting of college blazers in the YMCA lobby.

The men's blazers are priced at $31.95 and can be bought in charcoal black, Navy blue and Carolina blue. Women's blazers range from $18.95 and up and come in white doeskin, black nad Carolina blue. The flannel blazers are manufactured and sold by one of the nation's leading college clothiers.

This year is the first time the sale has been conducted by an organization other than the IDC proper. Proceeds from this sale will go toward setting up scholarships for needy Carolina students.

The blazer sale on campus has met with only relative success for a number of years. Apparently the tradition, so firmly entrenched in campuses throughout the country, has taken a back seat to windbreakers, all sporting the University's seal in various patterns.

"There is a need for a blazer tradition on campus," blazer chairman Paul Woodard said. "A school the size and importance of Carolina is in need of some dress emblematic of the University's proud and lengthy history."

Woodard emphasized that fraternities, sororities, and various clubs can have their own insignias or crests substituted for the UNC seal if they desire.

Blazers have been adopted as group dress by the Men's Glee Club, the Monogram Club, the basketball and football teams. Other than these relatively large groups, there has been only a trinkling of the tradition of blazers found on the UNC campus in the past decades.

Then There Are Days When You Can't Win

It happened in Dr. William A. McKnight's Spanish literature class.

A coed—sitting rather far away from Dr. McKnight—was translating a passage from a lyric poem.

She came across a word she didn't know and paused a moment. A male student, also some distance away from the professor, decided to help her out. He whispered the translation, a bit too loud, however.

The coed, apparently pretending she didn't hear the whisper, maintained the pause, couldn't come up with the right word.

Dr. McKnight looked up, a half-smile on his face, and said to her, "Well, didn't you hear him? I could hear him all the way up here."

CHOOSES JOHN XXIII AS NAME

Cardinal Roncalli Is Named Successor To Pope Pius

VATICAN CITY — (AP) — Angelo Giuseppe Cardinal Roncalli, an Italian skilled in Vatican diplomacy, was elected Pope Tuesday night. He chose the name John XXIII.

The bells of St. Peter's and 500 Rome churches rang out a carol of triumph. Hundreds of thousands in St. Peter's Square roared an ovation as the Patriarch of Venice became Pope at the age of 76.

His election ended three days of intense suspense centering about a deadlocked conclave of the 51 cardinals, gathered to choose a successor to Pope Pius XII.

JOYOUS FRENZY

Disappointed in five other vigils—through 11 unsuccessful ballots in the past three days—the crowd broke into a joyous frenzy as John XXIII made his first appearance on the balcony overlooking St. Peter's Square.

They roared "Viva Il Papa!" — long live the Pope!—over and over as the new Pontiff slowly raised his arms in benediction.

The new Pontiff, Italian like his predecessors for 436 years, is regarded by Catholics as the 262nd Vicar of Christ on earth and a direct successor to St. Peter.

Some might regard John XXIII as a "transition Pope," not destined to institute any notable changes in church policy. But John XXIII, like his celebrated predecessor, has been a diplomat of many years experience.

MILITANT DEFENDER

Though his policies may prove conservative, he is expected to follow the general direction laid down in the 19 years of Pius XII's reign and to be a militant defender of the church's interests in world affairs.

The drama of the conclave's last day was the sort of spectacle Romans love. Faithfully, day after day, huge crowd had assembled in the great square to await the news. Five times before, each forenoon and evening, smoke had puffed from a little grey chimney, indicating failure, and the crowd had turned away.

But hundreds of thousands were on hand again to await the sixth signal. It came in the form of a tiny wisp of smoke. None could say for sure whether it was white, indicating a new Pope, or black, showing another failure. But there was just a little smoke. It was a favorable sign. The crowd stood stock still, with bated breath, and waited.

Searchlights were trained on that balcony door and so were the eyes of all the hundreds of thousands in the crowd. For nearly an hour they waited in an agony of suspense.

A police band in colorful cockaded hats marched toward the square playing a triumphal march. The crowd roared.

The doors of the balcony opened. Nicola Cardinal Canali, 84-year-old pro-dean of the college, appeared and the roar swelled to thunder.

"I announce to you tidings of great joy. We have a pope," he said in Latin.

The crowd broke into a frenzy of cheering. They waved hats, banners and handkerchiefs.

The pro-dean continued: "The Most Reverend Lord Cardinal Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli."

Again the crowd thundered its approval. The sustained roar continued as the Pope, garbed in newly tailored papal vestments, raised his hands in benediction.

'URBI ET ORBI'

Slowly, in a firm, loud and resonant voice, the new Pontiff chanted the "urbi et orbi," the traditional message of newly elevated popes to the city of Rome and the world. The crowd joined in a thunderous amen which reverberated through the vast square.

The throng remained after the new Pontiff slowly turned and reentered the Basilica and the papal flag was draped over the balcony.

Ceylon Editor Visits UNC While On Tour

P. S. Chettiar, Colombo, Ceylon, editor of "American News" which is published by the United States Information Service visited UNC this week as part of his three month tour of the country.

He visited journalism classes and The Daily Tar Heel yesterday in order to understand student newspapers better.

He explained that his position with the Information Bureau is to help the people of Ceylon and the people of the United States to understand each other better.

"When someone in Texas makes a speech," he explained, "sometimes the editors of newspapers in my country want to know more about it and what the situation is in this country to prompt the

See EDITOR VISITS, Page 3

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Margaret Pennington Addison, Elizabeth Bass, Van Wagner, Rebecca Irene Walton, Billie Bruce Johns, Jay Hawking Deit, Yates Shuford Palmer, George David Tolton, Dennis Wentworth Lee, Richard Dale Beck, Fred Alphin, Alphonso James Early, Forrest Alfred Pollard, Herman Richard Parker, James Lee Davis, Thomas Wesley Anderson, Sue Stancil Fields, Larry Wooten Jarman and Morton Tew Baggett.

Loyalty Oaths

It seems that the University of North Carolina does not take the words "academic freedom" quite as seriously as it might.

North Carolina has been reputed to be one of the most liberal colleges and universities in the nation, but despite this fact every since 1941, faculty members have been required to take loyalty oaths on their allegiance to the federal constitution and to the state constitution, except where the latter conflicts with the former.

Moreover on their application for membership on the UNC faculty, staff members must put their former organizational membership and whether they are now or ever have been a member of the Communist Party or a Communist controlled group.

It is high time the University's Board of Trustees realized that this type of restriction and this type of question is an invasion of individual privacy, and from a purely practical standpoint, it isn't helpful in ridding subversive elements.

Freedom of conscience is something is the possibility in a democracy. It is a possibility that is being strained by the University loyalty oath demands. A man does not have to accept the United States constitution article by article to be a good citizen. Indeed, even more to accept the State constitution to be a good citizen. He need not accept either to be a good teacher, and would have difficulty signing an oath if he was a person who believed in freedom of conscience and the privacy of man's thoughts.

Moreover, no communist would have the slightest qualms in singing an oath, for if subversion was his object, scruples would not matter in the slightest.

Even worse is the statement in the aplication form, which obviously sets up as a criterion of a person's teaching merit his associations now and prior. There was a time not too long ago that it was fashionable to be a member of the Communist Party, when reflected the ideas of Karl Marx and would benefit the large majority of people. Yet, this can be potentially held against him in an application form. The plain fact of the matter is that none of these criteria bears any relation to the merits of a person as a teacher.

Academic freedom has meaning. Freedom of conscience has value. Things such as lovalty oaths which tend to tarnish the meaning should be eliminated.

Fire Extinguishers

The situation concerning fire extinguishers in the dormitories is shocking. That only a *handful* of dorms have the means to eliminate fires is appalling.

An old cliche says something about an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, and in pure dollars and cents evaluation, the lack of fire preventive devices may cost the University great amounts of money.

What is more important, however, is the human factor. The University which makes pious statements on student conduct such as drinking and takes upon itself the responsibility of a mother away from home, should think somewhat better of having no preventive measure for the sake of human life in the dormitories.

Mr. Bennett ought to awake to his responsibilities in this area. Money and the loss of fire extinguishers just do not equate.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.

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Mostly Shades Of Gray

Norman B. Smith

I drew back with horror at the sudden realization that my uncle had two fingers missing from his right hand. I gazed fixedly, fearfully for a long time at the Red Cross handbook illustration of a person whose head was bound as is a mummy with only two eye holes visible in the swaths of bandages. Panic welled within me when my father, looking somewhat puzzled and annoyed, half dragged and half prodded me into the room where the blind man sat. These are among the most vivid of my childhood memories.

Though not so obviously manifested, this revulsion and fear of people who are somehow "different" stayed lodged in me, and all the reasoning I imposed on myself would not jar it loose.

Last month I met Bernice "Chick" Mikeal who lives downstairs. It wasn't long before I noticed that he was blind. "Chick" has been blind since birth. He sees light and notices a blur when he looks directly at a large well-lighted object, but since the visual association areas of his brain have never developed, these views of the outer world are meaningless in form and dimension to him. When he dreams, he dreams of sounds, of smells, and of feelings, but never of sights.

"Chick" comes from a family of relatively limited financial resources. None of his brothers or sisters have gone on to college. He went to the School for the Blind in Raleigh, completed two years at Appalachian College, and he is here to get a degree in Radio-TV. Later will come graduate work in religious education.

He wrestles and swims, has a single room with no one to help, travels by himself, and has now learned to go just about any place on campus without assistance. He types with amazing speed, doesn't write at all, takes and reads Braille with great facility, learns most of his lessons from tape recordings.

As is common among the blind, he has an almost infallable memory for both what he hears and what he feels with his hands. His hearing is so sensitive that the presence of trees, buildings, and other large objects are determined by echo sounds as he approaches them.

I walked into the dark room where Chick sat with Ed Edens, a blind law student, and then I shut the door. They identified me as soon as I spoke. (I notice later that I had to turn around and look before I could recognize my roommate when he addressed me on the street.)

Now it was I who had the handicap. I sat there surrounded by an impenetrable black veil, knowing I couldn't move without tripping over some silent object nor reach for anything without getting a handful of emptiness. And "Chick" talked with Ed as though nothing had changed with the closing of the door—for them there had been no change, for the world of darkness had been conquered long ago. There had been adjustments, modifications, adaptions, accustomization, and its mysteries were not more.

But something had changed for me. There was a consummation, an insighful grouping of the impressions I had gained from being with "Chick" every day; something changed dramatically in the dark room on that dark night. The last of the surpressed revulsion, and fear, and agression left me, and so did the inordinate pity. I began to think of "Chick" first as a person, only a person who had made particular behavior alterations to meet particular conditions, and just incidentally and secondarily did I think of him as being blind.

The fear, revulsion, and agression we harbor for those who are "different" are deep feelings. Sometimes they are "different" because they are blind or deaf or lame; sometimes they are "different" because their skin is not white or because their great grandfathers and grandmothers were bound in involuntary servitude; sometimes they are "different" because their God doesn't appear to be the same as our God. Because of the environmental circumstances that have attended them since the day they first began to breath, they have met situations and solved problems in ways different from those ways which we in our conceit have fixed as norms. Therefore we have developed Faubias and Eastmanias against them and we self-righteously bomb their temples.

Overweight Problem

Ken Wheeler

What is the greatest problem on this great campus? Is it lack of school spirit? Or money? Could it be drinking ? Maybe walking on the grass? After a consultation with the crystal ball of Stacy Dorm (which has failed to be incorrect in 78 decisions), I find that trouble around here is obesity. (That's fat to the layman.)

The enigma occurs, of course, in finding a working method to eliminate superfluous flesh. May I offer a few humbles suggestions certain to work:

1. Don't eat- Although this method is certain to bring about lowering of poundage, it is 99.86% fatal. Be careful. The only existing case in which the patient survived the cure was that of Sturgeous M. Quixote, class of '32, who became chief engineer of the Vanguard project.

2. Eat 21 meals (using the term loosely) a week at Lenoir Hall- If you don't believe that this suggestion will cause weight lowering, ask the man who eats there. That food poisoning does wonders for cutting scale embarrassment.

3. Diet- The overweight person should locate a prescribed diet, approved by doctors, for the easiest and quickest method of losing some of that avoirdupois. If you like, I will list the sure-fire diet devised by Mother McCorkle's in her Masterpiece of Handy Date:

Breakfast:
- One raw egg
- One egg shell (cooked if preferred)
- One small glass of milk

(On odd numbered Sundays, one-half grapefruit is permitted.)

Lunch:
- One potato salad sandwich with pickles
- One minute glass of tea (unsweetened)

Dinner:
- One slice of lettuce

This diet does not-repeat NOT-work for freshmen or chemistry majors unless Venus is in the first quarter stage. It is reported that Myron I. Terjskly, son of bookmaker Sherman A. Terjskly, attempted the diet as a freshman and consequently lost the sight of all three eyes. For this reason, Mother McCorkle, imprisoned by authorities, devised the Venus ¾ rule to give legal leeway in the future. Also Check "The Congressional Record" for Sen. Thurmond's latest filibuster, which provides exceptional dieting rules.

4. Exercise- My friends tell me that the best way to lose weight is to touch your toes 35 times a day without bending your knees. So how can a man with 44 inch waist bend over?

After close scrutiny of the existing possibilities for dropping bulk, I would suggest that the obese grin and bear it, for tomorrow you may die.

"Don't Throw Bouquets At Me . . ."

Cultural Understanding

Gottfried O. Lang

(The following is a continuation of an article which appeared in the most recent issue of Commonweal)

Our tendency to moralize makes for another stumbling-block in our relations with the peoples of underdeveloped lands. The moralizer is either shocked by the lack of adherence to our kind of "ideals," or he accepts the reality of another people's behavior and goes along with it, but showing his contempt and condescension. He feels morally superior, but is willing to make "concessions" in order to get his goals accomplished.

All of these unfortunate attitudes can be corrected by a proper understanding of the concept of culture. To recognize the reality of cultural differences is to recognize that culture acts upon its bearer like spectacles, through which the wearer views the world and which modify what he sees according to the character of the lenses. The difference in the way peoples "see" things is particularly obvious in our dealings with Latin America. Although Latin Americans share with us many cultural traits common to the Western heritage, some of their attitudes differ significantly.

For instance, we tend to look at the social world with a strong egalitarian bias. We admit that we live in a class society, but we are proud of the fact that an individual can move up in the class structure. In much of Latin America, however, social relationships are much more rigid and defined along lines of dependence and submission. With us, there is a tremendous value placed upon pushing ahead, fostered by ideas of independence and freedom. In contrast, change in Latin America is not valued for its own sake, and freedom which also means responsibility may be thought undesirable. If in being free to make a choice one should make a mistake, it would not only be an error and possible loss for the individual, but one which would also bring loss of status to an entire family. The family, which includes many relatives, is very important to the Latin American, and disgrace to the family is a greater crime than failing to get ahead. We, of course, separate our public life and our family life.

Failure to see that social class is relatively immutable in many sectors of Latin American society may mean that the Yankee innovator, with his egalitarian attitudes, may appear as a threat to the whole social structure. If he begins his work without recognizing the established social order, the Yankee's well-meant attempts to help may well result in frustration and failure—and all because of a failure to recognize the importance of cultural differences.

On the other hand, it would be equally wrong to assume the inalterability of the rigid social structure just sketched. Changes under the influence of industrialization are taking place everywhere, including Latin American countries. In ever more instances the peon of former days does take on responsibility, and when he finds it is rewarding, he develops a whole new set of expectations and attitudes. Obviously, then, changes that are occurring must be taken into account just as much as traditional patterns.

(To Be Continued)

Letters

Editor:

After watching a week of rehearsals and then taking two dates to see the Playmakers production of "Oklahoma," I want to say that I thought that the production was great.

I have seen the Broadway production and the Hollywood production—and I still enjoyed seeing the Playmakers production more than either of the other two.

I liked Oklahoma because it made me laugh at times, it made me sad at times, and other times I felt exhilarated by the songs and dances.

But it did reach me!

When a singer was weak I listened harder, if an actor was scared I took into consideration that this was the first time he had even been on the stage.

I liked it because of the particular people that were cast in it and the way they executed their part.

Furthermore, I think that two best performances in it were done by John Sneden (who is always good) and Margaret Starnes. It is primarily because of them that I kept coming back to see the show rehearsal after rehearsal.

I was sorry to see your art editor pan the show (as usual). I am also curious to know why he has panned Margaret in everything she has ever done.

Why does he compare the Playmakers with the top productions?

To be sure the Broadway and Hollywood productions were better They certainly should have been. After all they do have month's of rehearsals, top salaries for all the main characters, equity for the little ones, and they both have a purely professional staff and cast who do nothing else.

But is the comparison fair?

Absolutely not!

Would you compare the writings of John Steinbeck with those of Anthony Wolfe? If you did, then Anthony would most assuredly get the short end of the stick. He, too, would be panned to death by the critics.

But as soon as you compare Mr. Wolfe's writings' with that of his peers, then he will stand out as a very good writer, along with Gail Godwin and Norman Smith.

Every writer seems to have one particular field or subject in which he is completely subjective and blind. Here the ego does the writing and not the intellect as it should be.

Mr. Wolfe's major weakness lies in exactly that. He can't write drama reviews! Furthermore, he never has been able to!!!

He has never praised the Playmakers for anything. Certainly no group that sells out at almost every performance can be that bad.

It is unfortunate that the only reviews printed around here are done by such a subjective critic.

The same critic that does such an excellent job on book reviews, and in most all other fields of journalistic writing as well.

I say, get another critic who will criticize a performance for it self and not for the history of the particular play.

Cort Edwards

Editor:

I propose that at the next home game all right thinking Carolina fans supply themselves with a bag of very squashy tomatoes, plus a few hard apples, and when we are subjected to the volunteer entertainment of a bunch of arrogant stupid drunks—let them have it! Of course, some of the solicitous friends of the drunks might accidently get conked! I have never seen such tender loving care extended to slobbering boors.

The student body seems to be made up of mama's boys who can't hold their liquor and permissive nursemaids who haven't the guts to control them.

E. T. Fitzpatrick

Editor:

In her letter to Mr. Wolff, Miss Ennis praises him thusly, "Your review is another example of the fact that the quality of book reviewing in college papers these days often surpasses that of many of our most August journals." Capital "A", August, a nice month, but poor for book reviews. Evidently we are to understand that Mr. Wolff's reviews would not merit such praise if the reviews of the September through July journals were considered. Second the motion.

D. Randall

(The word august should have been in lower case. The error was the proof reader's.—Editor)

On Friendship

P. W. Carlton

Of all the many virtues in this life, one of the most valued is that of friendship. For from friendship springs cooperation and brotherly love. My roommate and I enjoy a sterling relationship, the epitome of true filial affection.

We have devised a system for assuming personal rights in matters concerning dorm life. Our room is divided squarely down the middle, half his, half mine. Here the true spirit of friendship appears. Up until recently he let me peer from his window and I let him utilize my door with utter recklessness. However, since he is a blasphemous character of inferior morals, we recently came to dissension over some triviality or other. Following our argument he bisected the room with a broad black line and advised me to stay the perdition on my side of it. This suited my purposes perfectly, as I intended denying him access to the exit. It was fascinating to watch him spring across "no man's land" on his new pogo stick and land triumphantly in the hall. However, I discouraged this evasion by denying him air utilization on the west side, emphazing legal rights by sniping at my airborne associate with bits of limestone, shoes, and an occasional goose. Actually it has been quite pleasant save for the fact that it's pretty crowded sharing my bed with the bureau. (It was on his side of the line.)

A little dissension stimulates intellectual endeavor and artifice. We're both constantly busy thinking of ways to harass one another. Roommate knows how I love fresh air and sunlight in the morning, so he closes the window tightly and pulls down our blackout curtain, smugly enjoying my agony. I tried to open things up one moning, but the vile wretch had emplaced several mouse traps which thwarted my furtive, barefooted overtures. He's also trying to develop a technique for preventing air from diffusing across the line into my half of the cubicle. In my research lab I am now perfecting a method of bending the rays of light emitted by the overhead fixture so that they'll be confined to my part of the cell. Scientific endeavor is thus being promoted by our relationship.

There's another little sport I have with my reprehensible companion. It consists of waiting until he allows some portion of his anatomy (usually pedal digits) to hang cross the boundary, at which juncture I neatly remove said portion with machete. At present I have four of his toes and one belonging to a hapless neighbor. In return for this tender of my affection, roommate has burned a cigarette hole squarely in the middle of my post prized abstract, (though I'm not sure it isn't the better for it. Hard to tell about abstracts.) He also painted a mustache on my mother's picture and sprinkled popcorn kernels and salt in my bed.

These little skirmishes are carried on in the most jovial of attitudes, with delightful oral accompaniment. Roommate habitually attacks my night attire, consisting of a stylish blue (or a little purplish) warm up suit, likening my appearance to that of a gigantic purple grape. I, in return, comment bitingly upon the emaciated condition of his legs and advise immediate medical treatment for his mutilated visage. He intimates that my vocal attempts closely approximate those of a passion-striken bovine, at which juncture I advise his sojourn in that warmer climate located someplace beneat our feet. Thus it goes. We like each other.

* * * *

I've been attacked violently for my printed views, and have been complimated to some degree. For both I am grateful. In my writing I have always attempted to present a view liberal enough to be reasonably compatible to the mass. There is logical reasoning involved. I believe strongly in friendship and in the virtues of humanity as a whole. I do not enjoy hurting people and feel that often times more thought can be provoked by humorously constructed satire than by a biting excoriation. For we tend to close our minds to attack, while we clasp to our hearts those thoughts that make up happy.

The joy of true friendship is almost unsurpassed, since it embodies love, trust and mutual understanding. Those who truly strive for friendship are among the happiest souls treading this orb. Communion with fellow mortals tends to bring out the goodness that is an integral part of us all. Observing the grossest personality from a positive angle will reveal something one can admire about him and thus will the experience of both be enriched. By giving of oneself in the search for friends, a person is assured a plentiful harvest of goodness and respect in return.

On Writing

Sidney Dakar

How many pages must we write? This question never fails to be asked when a professor assigns a term paper or any other paper to be written out of class. Almost everyone seems to have the belief that it is twice as hard to write a ten page report as it is a five page one. Anyone who has used the written word to express himself many times will say just the opposite.

It is far easier for me to explain some idea in a full length column than it is to express the same thought in half this space. To go over your writing and discard the unrelated thoughts and make the related ones more concise is one of the hardest jobs of writing.

A good short-story writer must be much more skillful in choosing his words than does one who writes full length novels. Every word must count in a good short-story. A writer of novels can ramble on for pages without really saying anything.

A friend once asked Franklin Roosevelt how long it would take him to prepare for a five-minute speech. Roosevelt said that it would take about two days. "What about a fifteen-minute speech?" asked his friend. "Oh, about a day," replied Roosevelt. "Well, how long does it take for you to prepare for a thirty-minute speech?" the man continued "I'm ready right now" was Roosevelt's answer.

Wells Special Guest Today

Dr. Warner Wells of the University School of Medicine will be special guest on WUNC-TV's "Ideas" program today. He will discuss "Survival in the Atomic Age."

Dr. Wells, assistant professor in the Department of Surgery, is author of "Hiroshima Diary." In 1949, under the auspices of the U. S. Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission, he went to Japan to make a two-year study of the long-range effects of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The discussion series, "Ideas," which feature UNC faculty members as guests, may be seen every Wednesday evening at 9:30 on WUNC-TV, Channel 4.

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After Six

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Who's Jonas? Curiosity Gets Better Of Coed

By ANN FRYE

"Who's Jonas?"

Mary Crow's curiosity got the better of her Sunday afternoon. She'd passed my Jonas-literatured door on third floor, McIver, many times—too many times to let go unanswered the question, "Who's Jonas?"

Naturally I told her that Charles Raper Jonas is the Republican candidate for re-election to Congress from North Carolina's 10th Congressional District.

But she still wondered why I had on my door a car sticker saying "Re-election Jonas to Congress" and a full page ad from the Charlotte Observer on my congressman.

Just whom would I influence? Mary asked. Was it some form of super psychology I was employing?

More accurately, I told her, the public display of my political preferences is good psychology for me because I can't help Mr. Jonas back home in Hickory.

My roommate, Lynn Moody, kids me about the irony of it all: that the one person (me) who really wants to vote for Jonas will reach the legal voting age—19 days after the Nov. 4 election!

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THE LOW DOWN ON THE UPSTAIRS

By RUTH GORDON

Before we write another word, we do want to thank you for noticing and commenting so favorably on the ones we have already written . . . It seems that everyone, but everyone, in Chapel Hill reads The Daily Tar Heel . . . maybe the "price is right" or maybe the "news is right" . . . but from the song of the same name, "It's all right with me."

We have a great many Chapel Hill customers and enjoy doing business with them so much . . . Incidentally, did you know you enjoy a very good reputation here in Durham? I recently heard another merchant discussing you, and he said that it was always a pleasure to wait on people from the "Hill".

So please come to see us more often . . . you know we carry all sizes, from tiny 5's to tall 25's . . . and there is always a kettle on . . . why not drop up for a cup of coffee and browse around? We'd love to have you —

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Covering The Campus

MATH COLLOQUIUM

Prof. E. F. McShane of the Department of Mathematics, University of Virginia, will speak at the UNC Mathematics Colloquium in 320 Phillips Hall, today at 4:30 p.m.

He will talk on "An Approach to Distributions."

DANCE TEACHER NEEDED

An instructor of popular dance is being sought by the Special Events Committee of Graham Memorial Activities Board.

The position is salaried and the teaching load involves a one hour lesson weekly. Those interested have been asked to contact Jimmie Rucker or Eda Faye Pugh at the ADPi House.

STATE STUDENT LEGISLATURE

State Student Legislature interviews will be held in the Woodhouse Conference Room today from 3 to 6 p.m. Those who have taken the test on parliamentary procedure and current events may do so at this time.

Selection Of Teachers Explained By Godfrey

Continued from Page 1

ty member, all the while stressing that the initiative almost always came from the department involved, not from his office. Taking the History Department as a typical example of how appointments are made, Dean Godfrey pointed out several reasons for seeking a new faculty member, such as if one should resign or die or if the Legislature should appropriate more money to enable additions to the faculty.

When such a vacancy occurs the faculty of the department meets to discuss what field needs strengthening most. This "pooling of judgment by the faculty of that department," as Dean Godfrey termed it, is as influential as the chairman of any department allows. "Some chairmen may be more democratic than others; some may be more arbitrary.

TRY FOR BEST

"After it is decided what part of the department needs a new member they then try to get the best person at the salary they offer."

The faculty of the department meets to decide on one of the applicants for the open position after all applications have been narrowed down by a committee or the department head. The department, using history as an example, then recommends its choice to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. This dean then meets with his Advisory Board composed of the dean of the Graduate School, the dean of the General College and the chairmen of the divisions of social science, natural science and humanities.

USUALLY AGREES

If this board agrees with the choice, "and they usually do," said Dean Godfrey, the name is passed on to the Faculty Advisory Committee composed of nine elected members from the faculty at large, Chancellor Aycock and Dean Godfrey. This Advisory Committee usually sees fit to tell the Chairman of the department to go ahead with the appointment.

"However," said Dean Godfrey, "if the appointment is above the rank of instructor, the Chancellor must recommend the appointment to the Board of Trustees before final approval. We must remember that the Board of Trustees is the only agency in the University who can make faculty appointments."

The above method, which begins within the departments and works up through the higher administrative offices, is used almost entirely, said Dean Godfrey.

Dean Godfrey was asked if it were true that several times in the past he or the Chancellor had recommended specific appointments to department heads. He replied that he would consider it "extremely unwise" to "advise" a department head to make a specific appointment.

However, he said, he might call to the department head's attention some outstanding individual which he knew something about or had observed, such as a graduate student or assistant. "But I would never go beyond that,' he said."

Dean Godfrey classified as a rumor of which he had heard nothing substantial that the head of the Department of Music last year refused to make an appointment which had been "recommended" by a high administrative officer in the University.

"The reason initial plans for a new appointment must occur within the individual departments is because they, more than anyone else, know their own needs," he said.

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Tennessee?

55 Glee Club Members Go On Fall Tour

The 55-voice UNC Men's Glee Club will leave this morning on its annual Fall Tour which will carry it through Virginia, Tennessee and western North Carolina.

The club will return to the campus on Sunday night, Nov. 2.

Under the direction of Dr. Joel Carter, the group will perform before various schools and civic groups and will see the Carolina-Tennessee football game in Knoxville, Tenn. Saturday.

The club's itinerary calls for stops at Stratford College in Danville, Va., on Wednesday and Hollins College, Roanoke, Va., where the combined choruses of the two schools will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado."

On Thursday the singing group will perform at Radford College in Radford, Va., in the morning and will give a formal concert at Johnson City, Tenn., that night.

The club's second major performance will be given in Oak Ridge Friday night, after a concert in the local high school that afternoon.

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IN DURHAM

Editor Visits UNC

Continued from Page 1

speech. It is my job to find this out for them."

After performing this service for several years, it was decided that he could do a better job if he visited the country he was trying to explain to his people.

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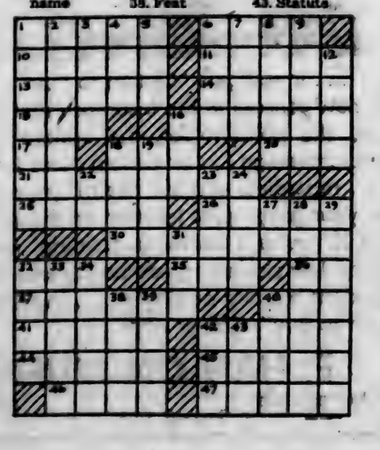
ACROSS

1. Suffers dull pain
6. Rowing implements
10. Clamor
11. Travels to and fro
13. Visitor
14. Girl's nickname
15. Biblical city (poss.)
16. "Lily maid of Astolat"
17. Pronoun
18. Hawthorn berry
20. Lair
21. Railroad ties
25. A multifarious evil
26. Swiftly
30. Pans for live coals
32. Wing
35. Skin tumor
36. Close to
37. —— rod
40. Devoured
41. Bay window
42. Boy's nickname
44. Homer was one
45. Billiard shot
46. Finishes
47. Gemini

DOWN

1. Sorrow
2. Elegant
3. Hastens
4. Large worm
5. A clique
6. Precious stone
7. Seaweed
8. Flirts
9. River (Fr.)
12. Observed
16. Female sheep
18. Mint or parsley
19. Armadillo
22. Man's nickname
23. Demolish
24. Revolve
27. G. W. Russell
28. Army field food
29. Regards
31. Beard of rye
32. Eager
33. Peter ——, actor
34. Foreign
35. Feat
39. BPOE members
40. Hillside dugout
42. Perform
43. Statute

Yesterday's Answer



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McGuire Gets Trophy

Carolina's amiable basketball coach, Frank McGuire, was recently presented the University Club Service Award trophy for his outstanding work toward the betterment of sportsmanship among the students at the University.

McGuire has long been an opponent of hissing and booing opposing players during games, although his opposition has often been loud and strong.

The presentation was made in the main lounge of Graham Memorial by University club President Dave Jones.

The most outstanding example of McGuire's efforts at promoting sportsmanship occurred last season when on several occasions he stood up from the bench and asked the students to be quieter when opponents were shooting foul shots.

When Carolina played at Maryland, the Terp fans almost ran the Tar Heels out of the stadium with their loud booing. But when Maryland came to Chapel Hill to play Carolina, the students were urged by McGuire to remember that booing the Maryland players as they had done us would do no good.

So, instead of booing, the Tar Heel fans cheereed for their home team but made no bad actions toward the visiting Terps.

Last year's trophy winner was football coach Jim Tatum. The trophy is chosen by secret ballot of the members of the University Club, which includes a representative from each dorm and fraternity on campus.

TROPHY TO MCGUIRE—Basketball Coach Frank McGuire receiving this year's University Club trophy from club president Dave Jones.

TRACKIN' THE TARHEELS

by RUSTY HAMMOND
DTH SPORTS EDITOR

It is obvious that Carolina's football team is snowballing, gaining in strength with each passing week. Their fourth straight victory, 26-7 over Wake Forest here Saturday, was enough to rate a vote of confidence from the AP, who picked them 17th in the weekly poll.

This week the momentum will either increase greatly or grind to a sudden halt. Carolina meets tough Tennessee at Knoxville, and the saying goes that "nobody beats Tennessee in Knoxville." It has, however, been done; and it has been done by Carolina.

IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME

During the Justice era, the Tar Heels rolled over the Vols twice in as many seasons. Since then (1948), however, Carolina just as well could have not shown up. The Volunteers own 9 straight wins over the Heels, and are the only team on the slate to have a winning record against Carolina with the lone exception of Notre Dame.

Last year, Bobby Gordon, Tommy Bronson, and Co., spoiled Carolina's homecoming with a 35-0 rout. The single wing power was just more than the Heels could contend with.

BETTER THAN THEIR RECORD

This year Tennessee has a disappointing, and disconcerting, 2-3 record. They are highly underrated;; their record doesn't show what they can do. A single play swept victory away from them against mighty Auburn. They were not mentally prepared for Florida State.

The Volunteers have beaten Alabama, and have upset heavily favored Mississippi State. They have another Majors in the backfield calling the plays. He is Bill Majors, younger brother of the famous John.

ANOTHER MAJORS

Majors, while only a sophomore, has ably filled the shoes of Gordon with the exception of the Auburn game. He resembles in spots his all-American brother John. His status this Saturday is not known for certain at this time, though he will probably play. He was injured in the Florida State game and did not return to action, but he did walk off the field under his own power.

Tennessee, under Bowden Wyatt, are still the same old Vols. They have rather light, but extremely quick and tough, linemen. Their backs are all able to go the distance on any play. They concentrate on the running game, pulling guards and running to the strong side.

VOLS STICK TO GROUND

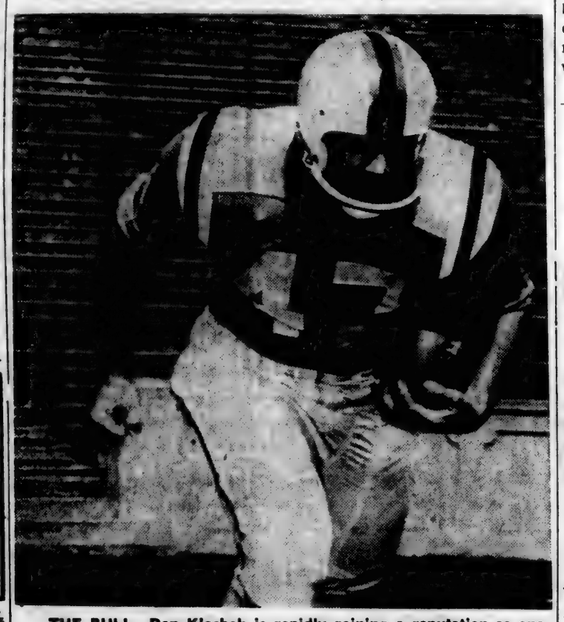
An interesting point: Coach Fred Tulai, who scouted Tennessee, stated that the Volunteers rarely pass unless their ground attack isn't going. We raise this point: What team, in the last four games, has had a successful ground attack against the rugged Tar Heel line? Nobody.

So now you may jump in to say that Carolina's pass defense is leaky as a $2 hat. It just ain't so, brother. Sure, Maryland and Wake Forest both threw a lot and they both completed a lot, but how many times did they complete a long pass? How many times did a man break past the Carolina secondary for a long run? It hasn't happened yet.

HEEL DEFENSE TOUGH

In its last two games, the Tar Heel defense has literally forced the opponents into the air. Maryland got 56 yards on the ground, and Wake didn't do much better even with Neal McLean.

Of course, neither the Terps nor the Deacs run from a single wing. But it has been stopped before and it can be again.



THE BULL—Don Klochak is rapidly gaining a reputation as one of the hardest running fullbacks in the country. Klochak, after playing in 2 games, is averaging better than 6 yards per carry.

Booters Bomb Pfeiffer College 3-1 For Third Win Of The Season

MISENHEIMER—Carolina's varsity soccer team bombarded the goal of Pfeiffer College all day Tuesday afternoon and emerged with a decisive 3-1 victory.

The 3-1 score didn't tell the story as the hustling Tar Heels kept the ball in Pfeiffer's territory almost the entire game.

Pfeiffer's defense kept scoring ace Mike Thompson bottled up the entire game. but couldn't stop three other Tar Heels from hitting paydirt.

Quick Lead

Carolina jumped to a 1-0 lead in the second quarter when left forward Joe Perkins scored his first goal of the season with three minutes gone in the quarter.

Minutes later, left wing Rick Grausman, who had set up several scoring plays this season but had been unable to score himself, increased the Tar Heels' lead to 2-0 when he booted the ball into the Pfeiffer goal.

Ghanim Scores

In the third quarter, right forward John Ghanim also scored his first goal for the Tar Heels this season when he booted the ball past the Pfeiffer goalie to give Carolina a 3-0 lead.

Pfeiffer's Jim Brison spoiled the Tar Heels' bid for their first shutout victory when he scored for the home team with only two minutes remaining in the contest.

Record Now 3-1

The win marked the third victory for the team as against one loss, which was suffered last Friday against Washington & Lee in Lexington.

For the first time in four games, Mike Thompson was held scoreless at his center forward position as the Pfeiffer defense had apparently made plans to try and stop him. Thompson has scored eight goals for Carolina so far this year.

Defense Ready

Carolina's defense was keyed for the game, and rarely allowed Pfeiffer to start a sustained drive into Tar Heel territory.

Coach Allen's squad will play away from Chapel Hill next week in a contest against Roanoke College on Nov. 4. N. C. State will be the Tar Heels second conference opponent when the two squads meet on Nov. 7.

Murals Today

TAG FOOTBALL

3:45 — Mangum vs. Teague; Graham vs. Lewis; PiKA vs. Kap Sig; Aycock vs. Joyner.

4:45—Cobb vs. Manly;; Peacocks vs. Med Sch; Kap Psi vs. Chi Phi; Law Sch-1 vs. Law Sch-2.

VOLLEYBALL

4:00—Phi Kap Sig vs. TEP; PiKA vs. ZBT; ATO vs. Theta Chi; SAE vs. Beta; AKPsi vs. Pi Kap Phi.

5:00—Zeta Psi vs. Phi Gam; Pi Lamb vs. KA; DKE vs. Sig Chi; Kap Sig vs. DU; Chi Phi vs. Phi Delt.

Michigan Gambling Ring Exposed; Athletes In

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 28 — (AP) — The first string fullback and the basketball captain of the University of Michigan today were arrested along with five other students in connection with an investigation of football gambling on the university campus.

Charged with engaging in an illegal occupation in connection with gambling — a misdemeanor carrying a maximum sentence of 90 days in jail and $100 fine — were:

Jack Lewis, 21, varsity basketball captain from Chicago; Tony Rio, 21, first string football fullback from Chicago; Carl M. Riseman, 21, Detroit, Associate Sports Editor of The Michigan Daily, campus newspaper; Nick E. Mitea, 21, Ecorse, Mich.; Durwood J. Collins, Houston, Texas; John Miller, Detroit; Mike Dodgson, Grand Rapids.

Detective Lt. George Stauch said the sudents were charged in connection with the circulation of football spot cards on the campus. He estimated the alleged gambling racket amounted to about $10,000 a week among students.

Policy said they broke up the racket Friday night, but were unable to make any arrests at that time.

"We believe this thing starts and ends with a Chicago syndicate," Stauch said. He added that investigators had worked about four weeks — since the start of the football season — on the probe.

Rio, a senior, was listed as Michigan's third string fullback when fall drills started. But he improved steadily and got the first string job three weeks ago when Capt. John Herrnstein suffered an injury that shelved him for the season. Rio starred in Michigan's 20-19 triumph over Minnesota Saturday.

Football spot cards are used for gambling purposes by purchasers who select from four to 10 of the nation's top games.

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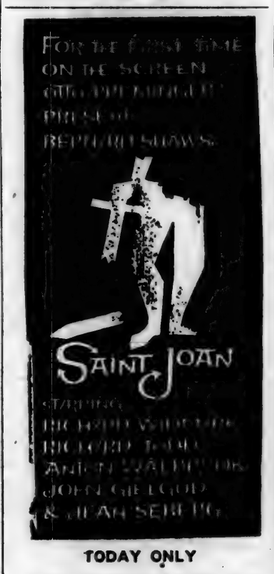

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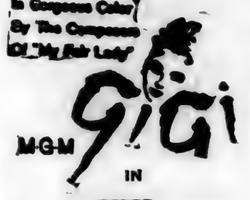

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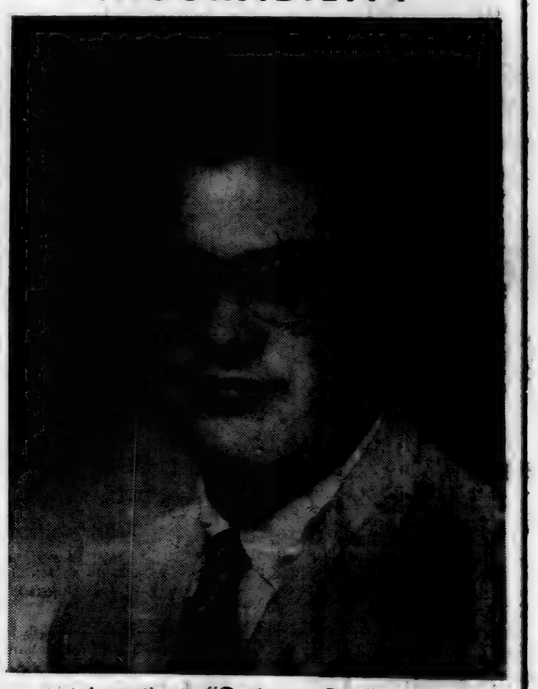

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The Daily Tar Heel

OBSERVER
The Charlotte Observer slipped this week to the dismay of many. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 34 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Fall Germans Tomorrow-- Featuring Charlie Barnet

The DeCastro Sisters, Bob McFadden and Charlie Barnet and his orchestra will highlight the German Club concert and dance Friday afternoon and night.

The concert will begin at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Memorial Hall and the dance in Woollen Gym will start at 9 p.m. Coeds have been given late permission for the dance.

The DeCastro Sisters—Peggy, Babette and Cherie—are best known for their hit record, "Teach Me Tonight."

Charlie Barnett, who has been considered one of the top sax men in the business for two decades, will feature Irene King as his vocalist.

Bob McFadden, who has appeared in clubs and theatres all over the United States and in several other countries will present his satirical impressions.

The Gladiolas, a rock 'n' roll band from Charlotte, will also present a program.

Cocktail dresses for the women and dark suits for the men may be worn to the dance, according to John McKee, president of the German Club.

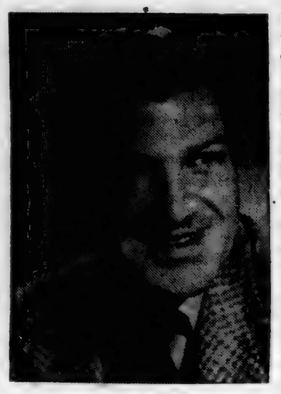
Fifteen sponsors have been announced as dates for the German Club officers and representatives of member fraternities. Sponsoring for President McKee, a Zeta Psi, will be Miss Sue Buchanan of Asheville.

Other officers' sponsors are Mrs. Kay Musgrave Timberlake for her husband, Robert E. Timberlake of Lexington, Sigma Chi and club vice president; Miss Crockett Rader of Macon, Ga., for Charles W. Pittman Jr. of Columbia, S. C., Phi Delta Theta and club secretary; and Mrs. Susan Riddle Lockett for her husband, Walker Lockett of Summit, N. J., Delta Kappa Epsilon and club treasurer.

Also sponsoring are Miss Linda Egan, Boston, Mass., for Rudolph H. Waldorf, Chattanooga, Tenn., Phi Delta Theta; Miss Linda Flynn, Salisbury, for Wallace H. Plyler, Salisbury, Kappa Alpha; Miss Sue Fortenbaugh, Westfield, N. J., for S. Dillon Wooten Jr., Goldsboro Kappa Sigma; Miss Maxine Greenfield Chapel Hill, for Chester H. Brown Jr., Greensboro, Beta Theta Pi.

Miss Bobbie McRackan, Scotland Neck and St. Mary's School, for John R. Crawford III, Salisbury, Sigma Nu; Miss Ann Newbould, Goldsboro, for Hugh M. Goodman Jr., Signal Mtn., Tenn., Alpha Tau Omega; Miss Betty Shaw, Washington, D. C., for C. Hunton Tiffany, Warrenton, Va.

Delta Kappa Epsilon;; Miss Helen Shoemaker, Pittsburgh, Pa., for Jonathan Yardley, Chatham, Va., St. Anthony Hall; Miss Carol Spaulding, Chase City, Va., for Francis H Craighill, Hendersonville, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Miss Nancy Williams, Lexington! for Robert B. Smith Jr., Lexington, Sigma Chi; and Miss Nancy Wills, Neckon, N. J., for Charles P. Graham Jr., Wilmington, Phi Gamma Delta.



CHARLIE BARNET
. . . Fall Germans feature

Charles Coley Reminds Group Of Dance Rules

Charles Coley, chairman of the Dance Committee, yesterday announced the rules and regulations that will govern the Germans Club dance Friday night.

The rules, adopted by the Dance Committee, state that the conduct of all dances in the University will be completely under the control of the committee.

All clubs, classes or groups sponsoring dances must get permission from the committee—represented by assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs, Ray Jefferies—and pay a $2 fee. These dances may only be held on Fridays or Saturdays, except by special permission.

All chaperones must be approved by the Dance Committee.

Any group giving a dance not considered up to Dance Committee standards will forfeit the right to give a dance for a period decided upon by the committee.

The committeee also has the power to keep any person from dances who is guilty of misconduct.

Misconduct includes: drinking, giving wrong identification and bringing intoxicating beverages on the dance floor.

The committee also has jurisdiction over all concerts held in conjunction with dances.

UNC Leaders Will Speak To NSA Group

Two student body leaders will speak Thursday night at an informal meeting of the National Student Association Committee.

Ed Levy, NSA coordinator, yesterday invited UNC students to attend this meeting to hear about the NSA from such persons as Don Furtado, student body president; and Curtis Gans, editor of The Daily Tar Heel.

The NSA meeting has been set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Roland Parker I.

Levy said yesterday that every member of the UNC student body is a member of NSA and, as such, should want to learn the objectives and actions of this group.

It is my desire as National Student Association coordinator of the University of North Carolina to acquaint the student body with this organization which it consciously or unconsciously supports," Levy said.

University Personnel Attending Conferences

By ANN BALLENGER

Members of the UNC administration and faculty are representing the University at various national and regional conferences during the latter part of October and early November.

Fred H. Weaver, dean of student affairs, is in New York through tomorrow attending meetings of the College Entrance Examination Board and College Scholarship Service.

Representing the University at the annual meeting of the American Institute of Planners Oct. 26-30 in New York are John A. Parker, F. Stuart Chapin Jr., Robert Wilson, Miss Shirley F. Weiss, Peter H Nash, Arthur N. Tuttle Jr., George H. Esser, Philip P. Green and Mrs. Robert Mace of the Dept. of City and Regional Planning.

Several members of the faculty of the UNC School of Public Health will take an active part in the annual meeting of the American Public Health Association.

Dr. R. E. Coker Jr., Dr. E. G. McGavran, Dr. John T. Fulton, Dr. Charles Cameron, Dr. Warfield Garson, Miss Ann Hansen and Dr. B. G. Greenberg will be in St. Louis through Oct. 31 attending this meeting.

Three persons from the School of Medicine will attend conferences in early November.

Dr. George K. Summer of the Department of Pediatrics will represent the school at a conference on "Bone as a Tissue" in Philadelphia, and Dr. James F. Newsome of the Department of Surgery will attend a meeting of the Southeastern Cooperative Chemotherapy Study Group in St. Louis.

From the Department of Psychiatry, Drs. James E. Somers and David Hawkins will be in Asbury Park, N. J., Nov. 7-9 at a meeting of the Group for Advancement of Psychiatry.

On Nov. 15, Dr. Richard E. Richardson of the School of Dentistry will participate in a conference on oral diagnosis at the University of Kansas City School of Dentistry.

Miss Julia D. Smith of the UNC School of Nursing is attending the American Public Health Association meeting in St. Louis. Miss Smith will also take part in a conference in New York Nov. 10-15.

Invited by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J., Dr. W. D. Perry will participate in a conference on testing problems there in early November.

Three members of the History Department will take part in the 24th annual meeting of the Southern Historical Association to be held in Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 6-8.

Professors Hugh T. Lefler and Loren C. MacKinney will deliver papers, and Professor James L. Godfrey, dean of the UNC faculty, will be chairman of a session devoted to nationalism.

G. M. SLATE

Activities for Graham Memorial today include:

Graham Memorial Board of Directors, 3-6 p.m., Grail; Student Council, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Grail; University Party Caucus, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Grail; Student Party Caucus, 7-7:30 p.m., Roland arker I; NSA, 7:30-11 p.m., Roland Parker I and II; University Party Executive Committee, 2-3 pm., Woodhouse Conference Room; Women's Honor Council, 6:45-11 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room and the Council Room.

Sex Is Topic Of Speech By Dr. Fitch

The UNC Wesley Foundation will sponsor a visit by Dr. Robert E. Fitch, dean of the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, Calif., here Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 4 and 5.

On Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall, Dr. Fitch will speak on "The Decline and Fall of Sex." The title of his lecture scheduled for 8 o'clock Wednesday evening will be "Darwinism and Christianity,"

Dr. Fitch will also meet with various campus groups; he will discuss "Hamlet in the Christian Perspective," "Piety and Politics in the Amercan Presidency," and "The Idea of a University."

Dr. Fitch was born in China, the son of Presbyterian missionaries. He was educated in China, Switzerland and did his graduate work at Union Theological Seminary in New York, the University of Paris and Columbia University from which he received his Ph.D.

YACK PICTURES

THIS WEEK: Nursing, Pharmacy, Graduate and Dental Hygiene Students, Germans Club. Medical, Dental and Public Health students for late fee of $1.

Basement
GM 1-6 p.m.

MEN:
ties, dark coats, white shirts

WOMEN:
black sweaters

18 Endorsed For Councils By Board

The Bi-Partisan Board has released the names of 18 students endorsed for the Men's Honor Council and Student Council.

Interviews with prospective candidates for the two councils were completed Tuesday. The Board's endorsement will appear beside the candidate's name on the ballots this fall. Any student may run independant of the Board's endorsement, however.

Hugh Patterson, chairman of the Men's Honor Council, Tuesday announced the following candidates for the Men's Council endorsed by the Board:

Howard Holderness, Haywood Holderness, Graham Claytor, Al Fox, Bernie Frye, George Grayson, Jack Fales, R. V. Fulk, Norton Tennille, Lucius Kellam, Tim McCoy and Stewart Priddy.

Board endorsements for Student Council include: Tony Salinger, Erwin Fuller, Everette James, Joe Warner, Hugh Ragsdale and Angus Duff.

GM Special Events Group Plans Game Reception

By FRANCES WALTON

The Graham Memorial Special Events Committee will hold a reception for Duke and Carolina students prior to the Duke football game Nov. 22.

MISS EDNA FAYE PUGH
. . . the chairman is a girl

This reception is one of many activities throughout the year sponsered by this GM committee to meet the needs of students at both graduate and undergraduate level.

One of the committee's major jobs this year will be to coordinate plans for a special committee to work on bettering facult 'ystudent relationships.

Other activities for the year include free dance and bridge lessons, musical concerts a special Christmas program, and a talent contest.

Chairman of the committee is Edna Faye Pugh, a senior sociology major and member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. This year she was ADPi rush chairman and is a member of Angel Flight, the AFROTC sponsored squadron. She is also a member of WUNC-FM staff and the Panhellenic Council.

Discussing the aims of the committee, Miss Pugh said, "We are not here for a particular group of students, rather we are here to serve the student body."

In an appeal for suggestions, she said the only way the Special Events Committee can provide the campus with activities its students ike is for the students to indicate their interests.

Minister From Detroit Is First Forum Speaker

The first meeting of the Carolina Forum will be addressed by the Rev. Henry Hill Crane, a Methodist minister from Detroit, Mich., in Hill Hall Friday at 8 p.m.

The subject of his speech will be "The Fate We Race." The Rev. Mr. Crane will point out three major alternatives confronting the American people and discuss the role that religion should play in the face of the situation.

The Carolina Forum, which is sponsoring the Rev. Mr. Crane's speech, is an official agency of the UNC student government which provides speakers on government, labor, industry and education.

Armed Forces Honor Society Trains Pledges

Pledges of Scabbard and Blade National Military Society will begin their formal training this evening. The pledges were tapped recently at the regular drill periods of the NROTC and AFROTC units.

Pledges were tapped for their interest and ability as exhibited to their fellow cadets. The Scabbard and Blade is an interservice military society made up of junior and senior members of the ROTC units.

The pledges nominated from the ROTC unit were: J. A. Alexander, J. T. Alexander, H. C. Embry, A. A. Hutchinson, E. J. Kelly, B. E. Keys Jr., T. C. Moore, H. L. Patterson, M. Rhoades, G. D. Sheets, H. P. Troutman and F. E. Wirkus.

From the AFROTC unit pledges included: L. J. Davis Jr., Wm. S. Golwin, J. A. Caldwell, J. C. Ray, A. B. Salem, L. D. Sanders, M. F. Smith, L. A. Stephenson, J. E. Vickers, K. R. Walker.

Special Committee Named To Study Brooks' Charges

A special committee, appointed by Student Council Chairman Jim Long, met last night in the first of a series of sessions to examine two problems concerning the elections laws and the council's powers in this area.

John Brooks, member of Legislature, appeared before the council Tuesday night. He urged an investigation of questions pertaining to the reapportionment of Legislature and pertaining to the right of a duly-elected legislator to hold his seat until his term of office has expired.

After Brooks had presented these two questions, Long appointed a special committee to study the issues and make recommendations to the Student Council.

Regarding the reapportionment, Brooks questioned the fairness of the recent action of Legislature, which, he said, did not apportion its seats strictly according to population. This was the criteria set up in the Student Constitution, he said.

Brooks also asked the council to define student rights as regards the possibility for a legislator to lose his seat before his term has expired.

This has occurred when a legislator, elected in the springs, must relinquish his seat because his district loses one representative in fall Legislature reapportionments.

Commending the council, Brooks said yesterday he was pleased the Student Council is considering civil cases in addition to Campus Code cases.

Brooks said both are difficult problems which need to be answered. He commented that if the council answers these problems, this will be a step forward in student government.

Jury System Conversion Measure Coming Before Student Legislature

By DEE DANIELS

When Student Legislature assembles tonight, six bills will be awaiting action.

The meeting will be at 7:30 in the Phi Hall, 4th floor, New East.

Bills coming up include:

(1) A bill concerning change in the selection of jurors, Gary Greer (SP). This was passed out of the Ways and Means Committee, but came back to it for amendment to give a more realistic approach toward selecting the jurors.

(2) A bill for the restoration of the basic NSA declaration concerning academic freedom—Greer (SP). This was passed unfavorably by the Ways and Means Committee.

(3) A bill for appropriations for a TV set in Whitehead—Rudy Edwards (SP).

(4) A bill to provide a filing clerk for Legislature—Dave Biron (UP). This will come from the Rules Committee.

(5) A bill to establish a definite policy for the publishing of the Yackety Yack by student government and to appropriate funds necessary for the enactment of this policy—John Brooks (SP). This will come from the Rules Committee also.

Honor Council Head Won't Comment On Bill

Hugh Patterson, chairman of the Men's Honor Council, declined comment Tuesday on Gary Greer's bill before the legislature to revamp the Carolina honor council system.

"I decline to comment now in favor of speaking before the legislature when the bill is introduced," Patterson said.

Phi Rules Out Atomic Disarm Impracticable

The Phi Society Tuesday night defeated a bill favoring the abolition of nuclear weapons on the general ground of impracticability. Guest critic for the evening was Richard P. Douthit, faculty adviser for the Debate Squad.

A vote of confidence for the newly elected Pope John XXIII was defeated six to five by members and guests.

Rep. Bill Jackson introduced the nuclear weapons bill for the Ways and Means Committee, stressing the economic drain of nuclear armaments and the danger of total destruction of mankind.

Five Carolina Middies Recognized For Activity

Midshipmen H. P. Troutman, T. C. Moore, R. T. Corbett, E. F. Knight and R. G. Cashwell were recently reviewed by Capt. Carl Tiedeman.

Capt. Tiedeman commended them for their high individual standing which they received during their summer training. The men were cited for their outstanding leadership qualities.

Each man received a "well done" commendation from Capt. Tiedeman for a performance in keeping with the high national reputation which the Carolina Unit enjoys.

Midshipmen Troutman and Moore participated in amphibious warfare training at Little Creek, Va., and flight exercises at Corpus Christi, Tenn.

Midshipmen Corbett and Knight went on a naval cruise to Europe, visiting ports in Spain, Portugal, Sweden and Denmark.

Midshipman R. G. Cashwell, battalion commander, attended the Marine Corps School at Quantico, Va., where he received basic instruction in field tactics, close order drill and command in the field.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday were:

Margaret Pennington Addison, Elizabeth Bass Van Wagener, Rebecca Irene Walters, Billie Bruce Johns, Mary Hannah Finch, Jay Hawkins Deitz, Yates Shuford Palmer, George David Colton, Dennis Wentworth Lee, Alphonso James Early, Herman Richard Parker, James Lee Davis, George Marion Paddison, Sue Stancil Fields, Larry Wooten Jarman.

Traffic Group Name Changes Are Approved

By STAN FISHER

Meeting yesterday afternoon, the Traffic Advisory Commission approved proposals giving various traffic committees names more aptly describing their functions and a more detailed explanation of their role in campus traffic affairs.

These proposals will probably reach the Student Legislature shortly for legislative approval as an attempt is made to establish a more effective and efficient traffic control system.

The Traffic Advisory Commission itself would receive the name of Motor Vehicles Advisory Commission with nine members: six workers and the chairman appointed by the president of the student body and chairmen of the Traffic Board and Student Traffic Council. (These last two have proposed new names.)

The new Motor Vehicles Advisory Commission would have investigative powers over any traffic problem which might arise and the power to make appropriate recommendations to the proper bodies.

It would make periodic reports of its investigations to the Student Legislature.

The Traffic Board would issue summons and collect and present to the Student Traffic Council all pertinent information concerning a case. Its new name under the changes would be the Traffic Council Investigation Staff.

The Student Traffic Council would receive the name of Traffic Court and have the right to levy graduated parking fines.

Additional Nominations Made By Student Party

After deadline time Tuesday night, the Student Party added to its slate for the coming elections.

Troy Blanton will run for one of the two one-year Legislature seats in Town Men's IV district. Ed Levy was nominated to vie for the same position from Town Men's III district.

The party also voted to nominate class officers.

Court Curbing Unanimously Defeated By Di

A bill agreeing with Congressional legislation to restrict the power of the Supreme Court was unanimously defeated Tuesday by the Dialectic Senate.

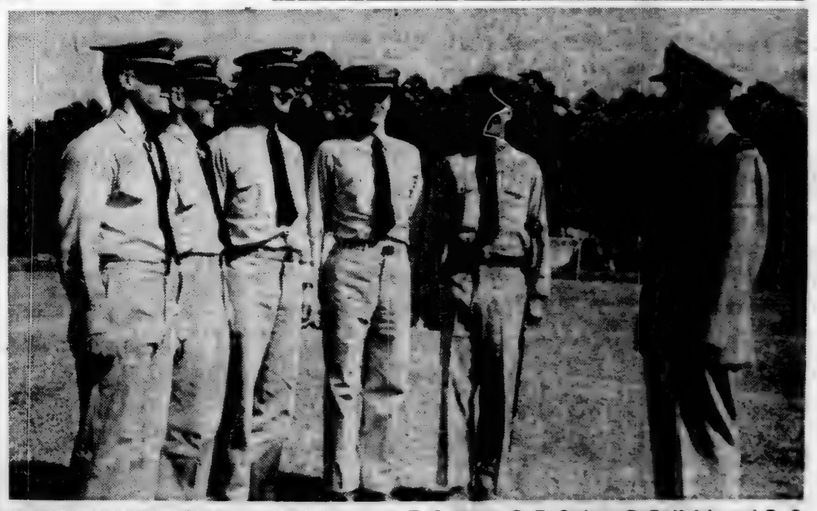
Senator Curtis Gans introduced the bill and spoke for it. He said the Supreme Court is taking too much of the policy-making power of the government and that this is specifically reserved for the President.

Senator Peblcy Barrow opposed the bill in saying that interpretations do differ at various times, but this was the intent of the Constitution. He pointed out that the 1954 decision regarding segregation was more correct than earlier decisions which upheld "separate but equal."

The bill was also opposed by Senator Rick Wolfer, who said the Supreme Court is doing its job in interpreting the law. He said the law is not a static affair and there are already safeguards against too much Supreme Court power.

Senator Gary Greer said that unwarranted power should be curbed because otherwise the balance of power concept in govern ment would be destroyed.

Speaking again, this time in opposition to the bill, Sen. Gans said the only way Congress could limit the power of the Supreme Court was to limit its jurisdiction. Sen. Gans also said the Supreme Court happens to be the largest single place where individual rights can be reserved, and to limit its jurisdiction would make a situation where a person would not have redress for his grievances.



SMOOTH SAILING—Midshipmen H. P. Troutman, T. C. Moore, R. T. Corbett, E. F. Knight and R. G. Cashwell (left to right) talk with Capt. Carl Tiedeman after being commended for their summer records.

An Editorial

The Charlotte Observer, if conservative in its viewpoint, is usually mild in its presentation. However, somewhere it slipped up this week when it editorialized on the promotion of Hyman Rickover.

Admiral Rickover won his promotion largely for the creation of the atomic submarine, and although the Observer grudgingly granted Admiral Rickover the fact that he deserved the award, they proceeded in a paragraph to run his character into the ground.

This is not the place to discuss Rickover's merits as a person, and they are many—more than most of the cooperative individuals the Observer loves so well. What was particularly appalling in the editorial was the last sentence of the paragraph which after giving Rickover's character a beating in several sentences concluded "and besides he is a Jew."

In this era of race and religious prejudice reaching a high point, it could be hoped that responsible journalism would not fan the fires of prejudice and bias. It could very well have been a mistake of the editor who did not delete the sentence from the editorial writer's copy, but if this is the case both men should be fired.

Anti-semitism in the South does not need another advocate. It can only be hoped that the Observer could offer an apology.

Right To Know

Unless something miraculous happens, the Student Legislature will not consider the bill concerning jury trial revision, the most significant proposal to be considered by the legislature. Moreover, Honor Council Chairman Hugh Patterson does not seem to want to tell the public his objections to the bill until the legislature has acted upon this.

From this one can gather that there is not very much wrong with the bill, apparently Mr. Patterson's objections are not adequate to meet the public's scrutiny. The ways and means committee should take this into consideration when it hears Mr. Patterson's objections.

According to a report, the bill will be held in committee in order to find a "more realistic" method of selecting jurors. It seems hard to find many people who are acquainted with the United States very well, for if they were they would realize that jurors are selected at large from the entire populace. Indeed, in any democracy, and the campus is a democracy, each citizen is charged with the responsibility of seeing it work, and contributing to it. Hence, it is only right that the entire campus be used in the selection of a jury. It needs not mentioning further why permanent jurors should not be in the jury system. Suffice it to say, that with permanent jurors, the jury trial system is not a jury trial system.

Finally, a word ought to be said about the public's right to know the reasoning behind the objections to the honor council bill. The public votes in the end of November for legislature. This undoubtedly will be an issue in the campaign, and the public has a right to see both sides of the issue. It is too much to expect that the introducer of he bill will speak against his bill if he is for it. Hence, the people who are opposed should suggest what is wrong. To withold this from the public is to withold the necessary facts for the campus to make wise choices at election time.

In order to acquaint the campus with those who will not give the public the information that they need at the time they can have it to make their will felt on their representatives, The Daily Tar Heel will run "refused to comment" stories on those persons who will not give their viewpoint on these issues. It is hoped through this process the public will be able to separate the sheep from the goats.

N.S.A.

There have been several articles about the National Student Association in The Daily Tar Heel. Yet, many people seem to be in the dark as to how the organization works and what it stands for.

It is the only organization through which students can voice their views on a national level. For more about the National Student Association, attend the meeting tonight. The more campus participation N.S.A. can get the better off and the more representative of student opinion throughout the nation it will be.

The Daily Tar Heel

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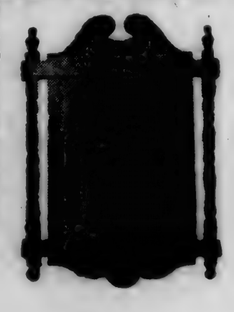

Letters From Many Readers

Dear Mr. Greene:

Sincerely in the spirit of friendship for as you so rightly suggest, hate-morgering is despicable—may I ask you some questions? In your first 20-odd years, how deeply imbedded have your customs and traditions become? Have you not had occasion to change your mind during them? In your next 20 or 40 years, do you think you will have occasion to change or modify any of your present views?

If the majority of southerners is against integration—and this is perhaps debatable—what about that major majority of the nation and of the civilized world? Much as we might like it, it is not possible to discount the also deeply imbedded views of the rest of our country and of the rest of the world, that social or ecomonic discrimination on the basis of color is violently anachronistic, and morally and socially and intellectually wrong. (Governor Faubus and segregation were the first topics we were questioned about from Copenhagen to Istanbul, in trains, schools, private homes, all during the autumn months of last year.) You understand, I know, the part white "superiority" has played in the post-war surge of nationalism among colored peoples of the world, which has resulted in the sometimes bloody, always costly overthrow of white colonial rule.

And it is not that the colonialists never did anything for their natives. They raised considerably education and health levels, they brought to backward areas the fruits of higher European civilization. They even took promising youths out of the jungles and sent them to Paris, Amsterdam, London, and gave them excellent educations. But somehow the proper gratitude and complaisance did not appear, even after all this, when these colored recipients of white generosity were told, that while they had much promise and many fine qualities, they were not quite ready to associate freely with their benefactors.

May I ask you Mr. Greene, sincerely and without sarcasm, have you ever tried being devil's advocate? Have you ever put yourself in the place of a young college-educated Negro living in the South, say in Chapel Hill? Have you ever been kept out of a place for a reason you considered invalid? Have you ever been jeered at because of some unremovable characteristic you were born with? What must it be like, Mr. Greene? How can we possibly know? Of course we can't—but because we've never been in the Sahara doesn't mean we doubt that we'd fry there in August.

As for your conclusion that not integration but states rights is now the primary issue, I am forced to feel doubt. Your very placement of reasons seems to indicate that your prior concern, Mr. Greene, is really integration. And it then seems too possible that the states rights issue is a morally less controversial blind behind which to shelter your intentions to maintain the status quo.

You rightly say, "If integration is to come, it must come slowly." But, Mr. Greene, it must come. "Overnight?" It is almost 100 years since the idea was stated as law. I am genuinely sad to trink this, and perhaps I am mistaken, but isn't it possible, Mr. Greene, that what you and other honestly-intentioned and moderate Southerners mean and want by "slowly" and "time for acceptance of this sudden change" is after your generation, and after that of your children? A change is a change. The future state will not be as the past. And it may seem "sudden" and shocking if it is never been considered a real possibility for you yourself.

So we don't like it. So it does take effort. It is not necessary—or a law of nature—that we like everything we do. Though it may have come to seem so to us who have grown up in this fortune blessed country—to us white people, that is. It may be that in doing something distasteful, but something which very many people in many different places and for many years have decided is right, will prove to be less horrible than we feared. But we will never learn to do it if we continually put it off or shove aside until "later."

One last thing. To bring this discussion out of theory into actuality, may I mention the following incident, which occurred this week, and which brought me up face to face with reality. And can we not agree, Mr. Greene, that at the least it was regrettable? A European graduate student here on one of the most highly selective U. S. scholarships, went to a new Chapel Hill restaurant with the girl across the hall. They enjoyed the meal very much, and after it the European student went back to talk with and congratulate the owner, whose forbears came from her country. He was pleased, but asked her not to bring the girl with her in again since she was colored. That she was an attractive, well dressed, accomplished UNC graduate student was immaterial; she was a Negro and therefore her presence might endanger his budding enterprise.

Do you feel, Mr. Greene, that since UNC students can tolerate the presence of Negroes in the room next to them in the dorm, or in the seat next to them in class or at the table next to them in Lenoir or Danziger's, that it is morally, socially or intellectually wrong to tolerate treir presence at the next table in Antonio's or any other restaurant in Chapel Hill? And what do you suppose the European student thought as she steamed out of the restaurant swearing never to go there again? And what will she tell of the democratic US when she returns to her home to talk with her friends and teach other university students there in a country where the Communist Party has fairly strong representation?

With the genuine wish that some meeting point between your views and mine may be found, I should like to hear your answers to these puzzling questions.

Margharetta Eldridge

"Did I Hear Somebody Knc

Even More Letters

Editor:

"A few of Mr. Greene's recent criticisms of the intolerance of liberals, almost approach the truth. But I refer here to certain statements he made that are not so close to the truth. He says that Faubus "was forced to defend his and his state's actions and beliefs" when the Supreme Court denied the people of Little Rock time for acceptance of this sudden change," and that, consequently, "he (Faubus) sent in the National Guard, not to kill integration and defy a court order but rather to keep peace and order until integration would be accepted."

In the first place, the Supreme Court was not, in September 1957 figuring in the Little Rock matter. The first court actions, those instigated by the local White Citizen's Council, were decided in Chancery. And the next decisions came from a single Federal Judge.

Sandwiched in between the passages quoted above is the statement that the integration program was "well under way, and no one had raised any objections." This is almost true, but it lends no support to his argument. Actually there were some objections (by the White Citizen's Councils within and without Little Rock, and by a few others), but these did not represent the Little Rock people. The very fact that there were few responsible objections tells us that Faubus was not "forced to defend his and his state's actions and beliefs." And whether Faubus meant only to "keep peace and order until integration would be accepted" will be seen in due time.

But let us look beyond September, 1957, in Arkansas for a moment. In 1956 when Faubus won re-election, one of his principal opponents was a certain Jim Johnson (now, with the direct or indirect help of Faubus, an Associate Justice of the Arkansas Supreme Court) who, with his single planked-platform "let's keep them out," amassed about 60,000 votes. It was the renewal of this defeated movement by some plantation farmers (not from Little Rock), a Baptist minister, a local politician, and the White Citizen's Councils, all working in conjunction, which was truly the force that prevailed upon Faubus to summon the Guard.

This group was forming around the Attorney General, a Mr. Bruce Bennett, who, in the summer of 1957, was making overtures to it that he would gladly accept its backing as a candidate for the next Governor's race. While this was developing, the Mayor and the Police Department of Little Rock and the School were continuing the plans, which had been in the making for two or three years, to integrate 9 students into a school which usually enrolls over 2,000. What were the people of Little Rock doing? They probably were not paying much mind to either side.

And what was Faubus doing? He was becoming worried about his political future. He was afraid, though needlessly I believe, for he probably would have been re-elected anyway, since the people of Arkansas were not then giving much notice to the fire-eaters' yells—he was uneasy that if he did not appease this segregationist faction it might, with its cotton money, put Mr. Bennett in the mansion and he would have to go back to Huntsville. (If you had ever seen Huntsville you would know why Faubus wanted to stay in the mansion.) Therefore, when he sided with the segregationists, he lowered the sails of Mr. Bennett's political chances and those of any other segregationist because he left them no rallying point. Besides, they no longer needed one.

Was Faubus, then, forced to defend his people's rights? He was forced by one commanding desire—to remain governor. If he had been forced to defend States-Rights he had pelnty of earlier chances to call the Guard—at Fayetteville, Van Buren, Hoxie, and at other Arkansas cities which have integrated since Faubus became governor and before Litte Rock.

Faubus has always avowed, like a good politician, to do what the people want. Now the question in the Little Rock case is "what people?" Mr. Greene says the "state's actions and beliefs." Rather, was it not the city's "actions and beliefs" which were paramount? In Faubus' earlier political speeches he said that he would not force integration upon the local school boards, but would leave it up to them as to whether they wanted to integrate or to remain segregated. Thus, he was speaking of local rights, not "state's-rights." The question is whether Faubus left it up to the people of Little Rock, represented by the School Board, or whether his action was selfishly directed.

When I returned to Arkansas (about a week before "black Monday") the first Arkansas Gazette" I saw had an editorial and a special front-page feature describing the anticipated smoothness of the opening of the integrated classes the following week. There had been attempts to prolong the matter, as I said, but they failed when Judge Davies refused to controvert the School Board's plans.

It was evident to many even before this time that Faubus was siding with the segregationists in their attempts ot stall the opening of school. He would not make a public statement that he would support the School Board's plan. Mr. Virgil Blossom, the Superintendent, said in his later testimony to the FBI that he and the School Board had tried on numerous occasions throughout the summer of 1957 to get Faubus to state publicly his support or his non-inteference with the integration plan. Mr. Blossom related that on each occasion Faubus refused, and that at their last meeting two or three days before the Guard was posted he tried again, but Faubus again refused. The Governor then said that integration would probably succeed without any trouble, but that he still was not going to let them do it—integrate. He told Mr. Blossom that he was already committed to some people. Winthrop Rockefeller quoted Faubus as saying that he had to do "it" in order to be re-elected. As far as I know Faubus has never denied making this statement, one that has been attributed to him by people other than Rockefeller.

Is it any wonder then that one could simply not give anf credence to Faubus' statements that there was imminent danger to the safety and welfare of the Little Rock school children, especially after one considers all that happened before and during the time in question. I did not believe it then as I sat listening and watching the Governor justify himself by saying that great caravans were converging on the city and that people (implying the Negroes) had been buying inordinate numbers of knives, guns, and stiletto-umbrellas. Nor have I believed it since. The FBI found that fewer weapons had been and were being bought than usual; and, as to those caravans, I do not think they have got to Little Rock yet. It was all too plainly a political fairy tale.

Now you might ask: Does he not now have the support of the majority of the people of Arkansas, and of Little Rock? Quite so; he does. But any reasonable person in Arkansas knows that he created that support. Witness the recent Van Buren fiasco; this is a school that integrated peaceably; but when invited to demonstate, it willingly obliged. Even most of those whose dormant emotions he aroused are not really fooled by Faubus. If some are they probably wanted to be.

Yet the question arises whether those emotions, which needed to be demagogued forth in order to express themselves, were really very seriously held in the first place. The passivity of the people prior to Faubus' initial action attests that either this "social pattern," as Mr. Greene calls it, was dying out, or its holders were giving it up as a bad thing.

And there are other reasons why the Arkansans supported Faubus in such great numbers. One friend of mine said he voted for Faubus, not because of Faubus' supposed beliefs, but because he (the friend) did not like the Northern liberals and their, to him, insulting magazines and newspapers. Others found in Faubus a hero who was fighting the big Northern elephant. It did not matter about the cause he was espousing so long as he was fighting and making headline history. The cause, well, that would die down, but in the meantime Arkansas was niching its notch.

No, Mr. Greene, Faubus was not forced; he was not maintaining law and order. He was making himself the third-term governor and a little history to go with it. Many people in Arkansas expected Faubus to begin to look for a way out of his dilemma after the July primary this year; that, with his main objective obtained, he would not interfere with the opening of school this past September if he could give in while making it look like a victory for himself or the fault of someone else. But this did not happen. Why? Well, Faubus apparently is not one to count birds in bushes while he has one in his hand. Although he was in effect re-elected in July, there was still the usually perfunctory November general election. This was perhaps in his mind when he closed the schools this past September. Now he is already shewed-in. Of course, it could be, too, that Faubus said that he did not go into anything without knowing what he was doing. For once I want to believe him."

O. B. FULMER

To Mr. Fred Hurlburt:

This is in answer to your letter of October 28.

I express some deep concern on this matter for I, myself, am a member of the Episcopal Church that you were in doubt about.

I do not know you, but I wish I could, for glancing over your article, I noticed that there was a series of questions about our church.

As far as any weakness in our church, I would like to state that the fact that there are some weak spots and confusion in our church makes it all the stronger.

In criticizing our church you automatically criticize the members in it. Such is true in any group. But what about George Washington and the greater percentage of our Presidents who were Episcopalians?

I would like to add, Fred, that if you are even mildly interested in our church, we have a study group every Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the Parish House. The group would welcome you and I, personally, would welcome you.

Hubert M. Riddick

More Letters

Dear Editor:

I'm not mad at you or anyone. The day has been too beautiful to include soapboxes of reform. I've been walking about the campus, scuffing leaves, being late for class, talking with whomever has the time to talk back, and just generally enjoying this small world we have here at UNC.

As I crossed the campus here and there, an article in the DTH, printed a few days ago came to mind and made me want to laugh. It ended with something like, "You, snobs! Would it hurt you to crack your icy faces and smile!"

I'm quite satisfied with the status quo on this smiling issue. My under-graduate college demanded a big smile and a loud, "Hi!" from everyone. Our catalogue insisted on our friendly informal spirit. Nothing made me more homesick those first freshmen weeks as knowing I would have to place an insidious grinning mask on my face if I wanted to get to my classes without undue comment. After four years of this hi-and grin-and bare-the-lips habit, I had numerous repercussions in New York (not all good) before I learned to discard it.

Now someone wants the coeds here to put on a uniform facial expression along with their collegiate — dress uniforms.

Being a girl, I say I prefer the present state and have found the stare-'em back in the eyes the best technique—for casual attractive approaches there's a certain flicker about the eyelids that tells you very delicately if you've made contact. Perhaps it is less friendly than the wide grin, but who ever proclaimed sex friendly?

In this interesting war between male and female, I refuse to be a conscientious objector and smile, damit, smile (except, of course, on a day as beautiful as this).

NANCY COMBES

Editor:

I wish to offer some suggestions regarding the DTH policy on publishing "letters to the Editor," particularly as regards letters similar to the recent one from a Mr. "Philip S. Malone, Sr."

Several things should first be noted:

First, this Mr. "Malone" is not a student at UNC. The Central Office of Records, in response to two separate inquiries, can find no record of him

Second, a letter identical (minus DTH misspellings) to that appearing in DTH on October 24 appeared in the Durham Morning Herald on the previous day. It was postmarked in Greensboro.

Third, these letters were sent to newspapers just prior to "Communion Sunday," a Sunday on which members of other denominations are expressedly welcome at Episcopal services.

Fourth, this type of letter has been frequently employed by a particular lunatic fringe in the Protestant Episcopal Church, in order to either spread their own rather peculiar beliefs or to gain some prominence for themselves. It can be recalled that such letter provoked a flurry of letters to the DTH last year.

These four things considered, I am inclined to doubt the "Real Presence" of this Mr. Malone. The letter seems rather to be part of a not-so-clever little propaganda campaign, a campaign which embarasses many members of the Protestant Episcopal Church and which offends many members of other denominations.

The DTH policy has long appeared to be one of publishing all letters, written in good taste, which were signed by bona fide students. This is the implication of many past editorial statements. Frequently faculty and townspeople have contributed letters, but I can recall no occasions when they have been responsible for letters which did not to some slight degree pertain to previous DTH articles or to university affairs.

Such letters may be useless, but they fall far short of the Mr. "Malone" class. A policy of printing similar wierd letters from non-students opens the DTH to all varieties of cranks, crackpots and fanatics. I doubt seriously that this will contribute to the quality of the DTH, and feel assured that most of the students do not wish to subsidize the publication of such material.

These things considered, I suggest an editorial statement to the effect that only letters from students will be published, excepting letters from non-university persons only when they pertain directly to something associated with the life of the university. And please use discretion in making these exceptions.

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

Editor:

Several members of the Editorial Staff seem to be totally unconcerned with whether or not their reviews and appraisals are fair or unfair, accurate or inaccurate, honest or dishonest. As controversialists they attempt only to foster a reaction, any reaction, in order to "stimulate thought." This is a questionable policy in itself, and in the hands of such immature writers it becomes reprehensible.

Our immediate reference is, of course, to Mr. Wolff's review of the Playmaker's production of "Oklahoma!". It goes without saying that the Playmakers is an outstanding amateur theatrical company, and to anyone not expecting a production equal to Broadway standards, their production was far more than adequate.

We feel that a critic has responsiblity as well as authority, and Mr. Wolff failed to exercise any responsibility whatsoever when he tossed his words around as derisively as he did in his review. We question whether he is competent to review as many fields of artistic endeavor as he does, and we suggest that he at least be honest enough to acknowledge fairly the efforts of others.

MIKE ALEXANDER
FRANK CARLISLE

Elects Class Officers

Class officers for the current school year have been elected for the UNC School of Pharmacy.

The officers are: freshman class, Tommy Murrell, president; Mitchell Watts, vice president and Rebecca Harper, secretary-treasurer.

Sophomore class, Charles Himes, president; Sidney Harmon, vice president and Jo Anne Hardin, secretary-treasurer.

Junior class, Howard Lutz, president; Edward G. Faulkner, vice president and Helen Dunlap, secretary-treasurer.

Senior class, James Haithcock, president; David Montgomery, vice president and Joanne Bullard Hamlight, secretary-treasurer.

Close-Up View Of Moon Offered By Planetarium

Because of current public interest in the moon and the planet Mars, persons attending the Morehead Planetarium program will be permitted to view — weather permitting — the two heavenly bodies through its 15-inch reflector telescope on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings through November.

Supervised observing sessions of the moon or Mars, whichever can be favorably seen, will begin immediately after the Planetarium program.

Manager A. F. Jenzano made several test observations last week and reported the moon comes in very clearly. Its craters and even shadows on the inside of the craters are plainly visible. As for Mars, only its polar caps were observed, but Jenzano said that it should be better seen as it arrives in a more favorable position about the middle of November.

Jenzano said public interest in the moon and Mars at this time comes from the United States' "moon shot" efforts and the worldwide study of Mars in the next three weeks by International Geophysical Year scientists.

Thirteen Tables Used In Weekly Bridge Play

Thirteen tables were in play for Monday night's regular game at Graham Memorial. The following is a list of student winners.

NORTH-SOUTH: Malcolm Clark and Dan Duke tied with townspeople Mrs. Mary McLaughlin and Mrs. Evelyn Himelick for first place.

EAST-WEST: Eleanor Hemstreet and Dick Potthoff, first place; Anita Withers and Teddy Distefano, second place; G. R. Somayajulu and Bill Bazemore, third place.

Yack Beauties Get Late Hours At WRC Meet

Women's Residence Council announced last night that a joint resolution from the dean of women's office and the WRC gives to all coeds participating in the Yackety Yack beauty contest late permission on Nov. 11.

Freshmen participating in this contest will not be granted a free permission. The late permission will count as one of the late permissions granted to freshmen.

Nancy Aubrey was selected by the WRC to serve at a tea representing the council for a representative from Mademoiselle Magazine. The tea will be held Nov. 3 at 3:30 p.m. in Spencer Dorm. The Mademoiselle representative is coming to the campus to introduce a college board contest through which those eligible may win the opportunity to do two assignments for Mademoiselle.

The rewards for the best tryouts and assignments are cash prizes, and for the 20 college board members who have done the best work throuhout the year, there is offered a trip to New York and a month with pay on the staff of Madeoiselle as a Guest Editor in June 1959.

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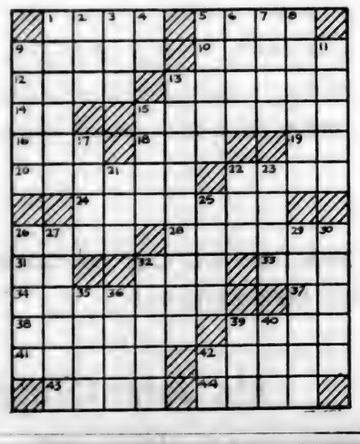
DAILY CROSSWORD

Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS
1. Manner of walking
5. Musical instrument
9. Coerce
10. Fungent vegetable
12. European capital
13. Lubricate
14. Hebrew month
15. Quarreled noisily
16. Meshed fabric
18. Sheltered side
19. Road (abbr.)
20. Russian peninsula
22. Flower
24. Clatters
26. Plunder
28. Superintended (colloq.)
31. George W. Russell
32. Cask
33. Fuss
34. Beach houses
37. Depart
38. —— bullet
39. Mix
41. Drug-yielding herb
42. Satellites
43. Feat
44. Suspended

DOWN
1. Peanut
2. Fortify
3. Frost
4. Tellurium (sym.)
5. Goddesses of seasons
6. Afresh
7. Coin (Pers.)
8. Puzzles
9. Coin (Fr.)
11. Boy's nickname
13. Ursa Major
15. Internal decay of fruit
17. Exhaust
21. Month
22. Foot-like organ
23. Bones (anat.)
25. Bulky timbers
26. Agreements
27. Raised
29. Bordering
30. Movable barriers
32. Work, as dough
35. Ruin
36. Skin disorder
39. Coin (Fr.)
40. Weight
42. Medal of Honor (abbr.)



J-Schoolers Plan Trip To See Paper Operate

The third annual trip to the Charlotte Observer for seniors, graduate students and staff members of the School of Journalism will be made Nov. 6.

Dean Norval Neil Luxon of the Journalism School said yesterday the group will leave at 1:15 p.m. Nov. 6 by chartered bus for Charlotte.

At the Observer office, the journalists will be greeted by the editor, general manager and advertising manager along with other members of the staff.

The journalism class will be guests, along with representatives from Davidson and the University of South Carolina, of the Charlotte Observer for dinner, afterwhich the students will break up into small groups and observe the various phases of the paper in operation.

Dean Luxon said the purpose of the trip is twofold: to give students a chance to see the state's largest newspaper in operation and to give the Observer a chance to look over some of its future prospects.

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Covering The Campus

STUDENT PARTY CAUCAS

The Student Party caucas will be held tonight at 7 in Roland Parker I, according to Rudy Edwards, Student Party floor leader.

DANCE TEACHER NEEDED

An instructor of popular dance is being sought by the Special Events Committee of Graham Memorial Activities Board.

The position is salaried and the teaching load involves a one hour lesson weekly. Those interested have been asked to contact Jimmie Ruckel or Edna Faye Pugh at the ADPi House.

CLASSIFIEDS

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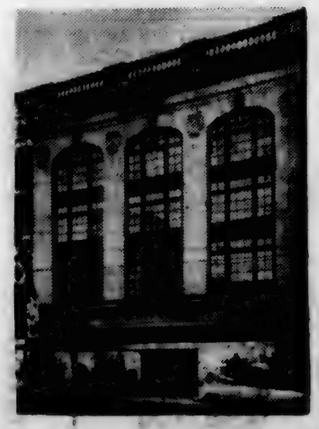

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Nabisco Loma Doone Cookies 10¼-Oz. Pkg. 35c
A&P Frozen Green Beans 2—10-Oz. Pkgs. 33c
Carolina Beauty — ½ gal Jar
FRESH CUCUMBER CHIPS 59¢

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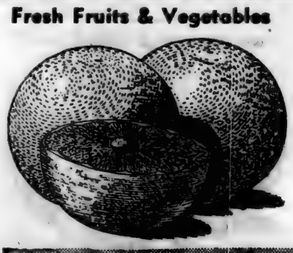

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La-Choy Bean Sprouts 16-Oz. Can 15c
La-Choy Beef Chow Suey 16-Oz. Can 53c
La-Choy Chicken Chop Suey 16-Oz. Can 67c
La-Choy Chow-Mein Noodles 3-Oz. Can 17c
La-Choy Chicken Dinners 16-Oz. Can 89c
Swift Prem Luncheon Meat 12-Oz. Can 49c
Swift Prepared Hamburger 10-Oz. Can 53c
Swift Brown & Serve Sausage 10-Oz. Can 55c
Swift Beef Sandwich Steaks 13-Oz. Can 65c
Vaseline Hair Tonic 4-Oz. Bottle 69c
Lustre-Cream Liquid Shampoo Med. Bot. 60c
Colgate Dental Cream Giant Tube 53c
Prem Coffee Cream 4-Oz. Jar 29c
Kraft Candy Caramels 16-Oz. Pkg. 35c

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Dog Food PARD 3 1-Lb. Cans 47c
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Green Giant Large Green Peas 2—17-Oz. Cans 37c
Niblet's Golden Corn 2—12-Oz. Cans 33c
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Dash Detergent Lg. Pkg. 39c

Tide Lg. Pkg. 34c Gt. Pkg 81c
Blue Cheer Lg. Pkg. 34c Gt. Pkg. 81c
Pink Dreft Large Package 34c
Joy Detergent 12-Oz. Can 40c 22-Oz. Can 71c

Spic & Span Lg. Pkg. 29c
Cascade For Dishes 20-Oz. Pkg 43c
Sail Detergent Lg. Pkg. 23c
Surf Large Package 34c

Mat Practice Begins For Tar Heels Today

By PERRIN HENDERSON

"Do you want to make a good impression on campus? Try putting dents in our wrestling mat."

That's what UNC Wrestling Coach Sam Barnes is asking those who may be interested in trying out for the team.

Today at 4 p.m. Coach Barnes would like to see 50 "clean living, All American" boys join others in the Woollen Gym wrestling room —freshmen included.

Barnes said, "No experience, no talent is necessary. We supply everything but guts."

Spectator numbers doubled last year over the year before. Carolina's record rose from four wins —five losses in 1957 to six wins— four losses in 1958.

SCHEDULE

Dec. 6—*Washington & Lee, Chapel Hill.

Dec. 6—*Virginia, Chapel Hill.

Dec. 13—Citadel, Charleston, S. C.

Dec. 18—*Davidson, Chapel Hill.

Jan. 7—*N. C. State, Raleigh

Jan. 9—Wake Forest, Winston-Salem.

Jan. 17—*V.M.I., Lexington, Va.

Feb. 7—West Virginia, Chapel Hill.

Feb. 14—*Duke, Durham.

Feb. 16—*V.P.I., Blacksburg,

Feb. 21—Navy, Annapolis, Md.

Feb. 38—Maryland, Chapel Hill.

March 6-7, A.C.C. Tourney, Charlottesville, Va.

March 27-28—N.C.A.A. Tourney, Iowa City, Iowa.

*—Varsity and Freshmen.

MURALS TODAY

In the fraternity blue division, two teams advanced to the playoffs from each of the leagues. The defending champions of the fraternity blue division are Zeta Psi.

The teams in the playoffs this year are as follows: Sig Nu, ATO, Pi Lamb, Beta, Phi Delt, DKE, SAE, Sig Chi, and Zeta Psi. Also the winner of the Kap Sig and PiKA game will advance to the playoffs.

In the fraternity white division the defending champions are DKE. The teams in the playoffs this year are: SAE, Sig Chi, PiKA, Sig Nu, Zeta Psi, and DKE.

For the playoffs in the graduate division the teams are: Law Sch-1, Law Sch-2, Peacocks, and Med Sch.

TAG FOOTBALL

At 3:45 Old East vs. Manly.

At 4:45 Avery vs. Cobb.

MONOGRAM MEETING POSTPONED

The Monogram Club meeting originally scheduled for tonight has been postponed, according to Bob Shupin, Monogram Club representative.

Three Tar Heel Linemen Praised

By KEN ALYTA
Associated Press Sports Writer

Nine linemen, five repeaters, are on this week's honor roll of the Atlantic Coast Conference area Associated Press All America footbal board.

Three of them are members of the Carolina team, currently the hottest club in the ACC with four straight victories after dropping its first two games.

The Tar Heels are beginning to look like the team that was placed among the nation's leaders in the pre-season poll.

One of the strong points has been exceptional end play with the two standouts John Schroeder, a 203-pound sophomore from Alexandria, Va., and Al Goldstein junior, from Brooklyn, N. Y.

Each caught three passes and scored a touchdown against Wake Forest. Schroeder gained 106 yards on his three pass plays and Goldstein 60.

In addition, Schroeder was a key man in rushing the Wake Forest passers.

Schroeder and Goldstein have combined to give Jim Tatum perhaps the finest end combination in the ACC.

Schroeder's nomination was his first as were those of soph guard John Bodkin of South Carolina, his junior tackle teammate, Ed Pitts and Ben Scotti, Maryland's senior end.

The blocking of Pitts and Bodkin was exceptional in the South Carolina rout of favored Clemson and board member Jim Foster of the Spartanburg, S. C., Herald added that "Pitts usually came up off the bottotm of every pile of tacklers."

Scotti took a six-yard pass and raced 62 yards more for Maryland's only touchdown in the loss to Auburn to help the Terps lead the unbeaten Auburn club in the third period of a game that saw Auburn strike back for an uphill victory.

Back for repeat nominations were Mike McGee, Duke guard, named for the third straight week; Ronnie Koes, North Carolina center; Maryland guard Rod Breedlove and Bill Rearick, North Carolina State guard. Breedlove and Koes also drew a third citation. Goldstein also was nominated previously.

THE GUIDING LIGHT—Quarterback Jack Cummings' expert passing and play mixing has led his Tar Heel mates to four straight wins. Cummings now leads the ACC in both total offense and passing.

Soccer Game Added

Another game has been added to the schedule of the varsity soccer team.

A new arrival to the soccer world, Emory University, will send a squad to Chapel Hill Friday to meet Carolina on Fetzer Field at 3 p.m.

Due to the addition of the Emory game, Carolina will have three home games within eight days. After the Emory contest, the Tar Heels are scheduled to play tough Roanoke College in Chapel Hill on Nov. 4, and then N. C. State on Nov. 7.

Emory University, located in Atlanta, Ga., only recently adopted soccer as a school sport.

Hawkins And Smith Rated Best Backs

CHARLOTTE (AP)—The name of Alex Hawkins isn't found among the top 10 in the various statistical tables of fthe Atlantic Coast Conference, but the South Carolina halfback is this week's No. 1 back of the Associated Press All America regional football board serving the ACC area.

The 185-pound senior co-captain of the Gamecocks from South Charleston, W. Va., is the type of player who can do everything a football player is supposed to do and do it well. Clemson assistant coach Banks McFadden, an all-time Tiger great, calls Hawkins a "fierce competitor who can do everything well. He is just naturally mean on a football field. He's going to fight you any way he can," observed McFadden before South Carolina clipped Clemson from the unbeaten ranks a week ago.

Fouur other backs came in for repeat nominations.

Wade Smith, North Carolina halfback; Duke halfback George Dutrow; Ulmo (Sonny) Randle, Virginia halfback, and Jack Cummings, North Carolina quarterback, were singled out for top efforts.

Hugo Germino of The Durham Sun declares, "It's time we sat up and paid attention to Smith, probably North Carolina's best running back since the Charlie Justice days of 10 years ago."

Smith ran for 62 yards for a touchdown and netted 123 yards in 14 carries. His work and Cummings' seven completions in 15 passing attempts for 166 yards and two touchdowns led the way to victory over Wake Forest.

WAA Golf And Tennis Schedules Are Set

Second round intramural golf matches must be played off by Oct. 31.

These matches are:

Dannenbaum and Bryan vs. Sanders and Armfield.

Fulenwider and Wyrick vs. Grimes and Long.

Barber and Baxter vs. Marx and Jester.

The following intramural tennis matches must be played by November 5:

SINGLES

Marion Eells vs. Mary Bailey.

Jean Wallace vs. Bobbie Meeks.

DOUBLES

Vaught and Spears vs. Bayles and Dannenbaum.

Burt and Anderson vs. Brundage and Shaw.

Custis and Shaw vs. Zambetti and Montgomery.

Funai and Daley vs. Smith and Delcreco.

Catherine Bolton, Alderman, has advanced to the quarter finals in the upper bracket of the singles tournament. Prissy Wyrick has advanced to the quarter finals in the lower bracket. Catherine Bolton is seeded No. 5, and Prissy Wyrick is seeded No. 3.

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Special Notice To University Employees

Hospital Care Association's Blue Cross group for University employees will be reopened for the addition of new members Thursday, October 30. If your family is not protected by Blue Cross, don't miss this opportunity to get comprehensive hospital and surgical care at low group rates on a payroll deduction basis.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WITHOUT OBLIGATION SEE OUR REPRESENTATIVE

Thursday, October 30
9:00 A.M. — 1:00 P.M.
2:00 P.M. — 4:00 P.M.

Mr. John Chapman
YMCA Lobby

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CAROLINA ROOM

NOV 3 1958

WEATHER
Partly cloudy through today with high of 62.

The Daily Tar Heel

NUCLEAR POLICY
The children are playing with a dangerous toy. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 35 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | SIX PAGES THIS ISSUE

Legislature Seats Reapportioned

By ANN FRYE

In quick action Wednesday night, the UNC Student Council: 1) declared Legislature's district reapportionment unconstitutional and 2) called Legislative representation a student privilege, not a right.

In making these decisions, the Student Council for the first time in several years assumed its jurisdiction in determining the constitutionality of legislation.

After the Council's action, the Elections Board rearranged district Legislature seats to conform strictly to population in the 13 districts.

SWIFT WORK

The swift work by both the Council and Board came in answer to two questions presented by John Brooks, student legislator.

First, Brooks questioned the constitutionality of Legislature's recent reapportionment of seats. He also wanted the Student Council to answer this question: can a student who has been elected to a seat in the spring lose his seat in the fall through reapportionment?

Directives to both the Elections Board and Student Legislature came from the Council regarding the reapportionment Council.

The Board was asked to and carried out reapportion according to population. In declaring the Legislature-approved reapportionment null and void, the Council also ruled that it does not have power to change Legislative enactments.

UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Article III of the Enactment Appendix to the Elections Laws, called unconstitutional, would transfer legislative power to the judicial body, the Student Council. Jim Long, chairman of the Student Council, said the transfer of power to the judiciary is unconstitutional in this Article. "The following apportionment shall be applicable to the forthcoming election subject to change by the Student Council."

The decision of the Council on Brooks' second question was that "holding office is a privilege, not a right. Therefore, when necessary, a person may be removed from office through reapportionment, without suffering the loss of any right."

An important directive of the Council to the Elections Board called for a formulated uniform policy for redistricting Legislature seats after reapportionment.

POLICY SPELLED OUT

Bob Furtado, chairman of the Board, yesterday spelled out formally what has been the policy all along: that of allowing candidates who won their seats with the greatest number of votes to have priority in retaining these seats.

This policy statement was a mere formailty because there have been no complaints from legislators who lost their seats.

In reapportioning the Legislature seats, the Elections Board made the most notable changes in Town Men's IV. This district's representatives were increased from four to 10.

The increase was made because the population in the district is an overwhelming 1,215.

REAPPORTIONMENT

The 12 other districts, their student population and number of representatives noting any changes are:

Dorm Men's I (424 students), three Legislature seats;

Dorm Men's II (496), a decrease from four to three seats;

Dorm Men's III (496), five seats;

Dorm Men's IV (486), from four to three seats;

Dorm Men's V (338), two seats;

Dorm Men's VI (576), four seats;

Dorm Women's I (450), from four to three seats;

Dorm Women's II (437), from four to three seats;

Town Men's I (251), from four to three seats;

Town Men's II (403), from five to three seats;

Town Men's III (440), from four to five seats; and

Town Women's (372), three seats.

COUNCIL PRAISED

Elections Board Chairman Bob Furtado and Student Legislator John Brooks both highly commended the Student Council yesterday for its quick action in answering Brooks' two questions.

The early decisions, they said, allow the two parties to carry out nominations for Legislature seats next week as planned.

In the Nov. 18 fall elections, 25 of the 50 seats in Legislature will be elected, plus a number of six-month seats.

Talent Show Is On Lookout For Students

Enjoy singing in the shower? Well, you no longer have to let your talent go wasted on the confines of bathroom walls. The UNC Talent Show may be able to use you.

Tryouts for the third annual Talent Show will be held Monday and Tuesday in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial for student acts in the Nov. 18 show.

Jim Talley, one of three directors of the show, said yesterday anyone with leanings in music, acting, dancing, comedy or other so-called talents should sign up in the GM Information Office for tryout appointments.

TRYOUTS START

The tryouts Monday and Tuesday will be from 2 to 6 p.m.

Talley said this year's show should at least equal the 22 acts that performed to a full house in Memorial Hall last year.

This year's Talent Show will get underway at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 18 in Memorial Hall.

One act already secured for the show is songstress Kack Anthony, Talley said.

PRODUCTION

The three show directors, Talley, Wally Kuralt and Ess Bruner, are looking for students interested in helping out with the production, such as sets, finances and programs.

Anyone interested in front stage or back stage work in the third annual Talent Show may sign up with either of the three directors.

G. M. SLATE

Activities for Graham Memorial today include:

Political Science, 9-10, 11 a.m.-12 noon, Woodhouse Conference Room; Free Dance, 8-12 p.m., Rendezvous Room.

Four On Debate Squad In Tournament Today

Four members of the UNC Debate squad wil take part in the Wake Forest Novice debate tournament Friday and Saturday.

Debating affirmatively for UNC wil be Russell Eisenman and Charles Carroll. Jeff Lawrence and Joe Roberts will debate negatively.

Six rounds of debate will be held on the national topic, Resolved: That the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement.

Honor Council Candidates Are Announced

The Bi-Partisan Selections Board has released the names of nine candidates endorsed for the Women's Honor Council.

Interviews with prospective candidates for the council were completed Wednesday. The Board's endorsement will appear beside the candidate's name on the ballots this fall. Any student may run independent of the Board's endorsement, however.

Nancy Adams, chairman of the Women's Honor Council, yesterday announced the following candidates for the Women's Honor Council endorsed by the Board:

Carol Carruthers, Roberta Dono, Ann Walston, Patty Faires, Sandy Trotman, Susan Cordon, Lee DelGreco, Libby Johnson and Kathy Ross. These women were selected from 45 candidates.

Nancy Adams said she was "very pleased with the interest shown by the number of women who applied."

Spooks, Ghosts Go Out Tonight, Or Will They

By MARY ALICE ROWLETTE

Spooks and hobgobblins, witches and ghosts—all will sneak out of the hiding places where they have closeted themselves all year and bring terror to the world tonight—or will they?

Reports from reliable sources in that far off Black Land which these unearthly spirits inhabit seem to indicate that there has been a radical change in the policy of the Spooks Union. Union officials have reported that, this Halloween, trick or treating will be unlike anything this world has ever known—the whole nature of the spooking business has been changed.

Tonight trick or treaters who wear tags bearing the emblem of the United Nations Children's Fund are goodwill ambassadors on a mission of aid to the more than 45 million children who will benefit this year from the milk, medicines and health service provided by UNICEF.

HELPS CHILDREN

UNICEF is the largest international organization set up exclusively to assist children by combatting malnutrition and disease wherever it is found.

These trick or treaters, the youth of Chapel Hill, are asking for money this year instead of candy and apples. The young spooks are trying to help UNICEF scare away the "spooks" of TB, rickets, yaws, leprosy and malnutrition that more unfortunate children must live with constantly—not just on Halloween.

Quite a difference from the "good old days" when torn up mailboxes and cats on rooftops were the order of the day on Halloween. Did anyone say anything about the younger generation going to the dogs?

North Carolina Must Invest For Education

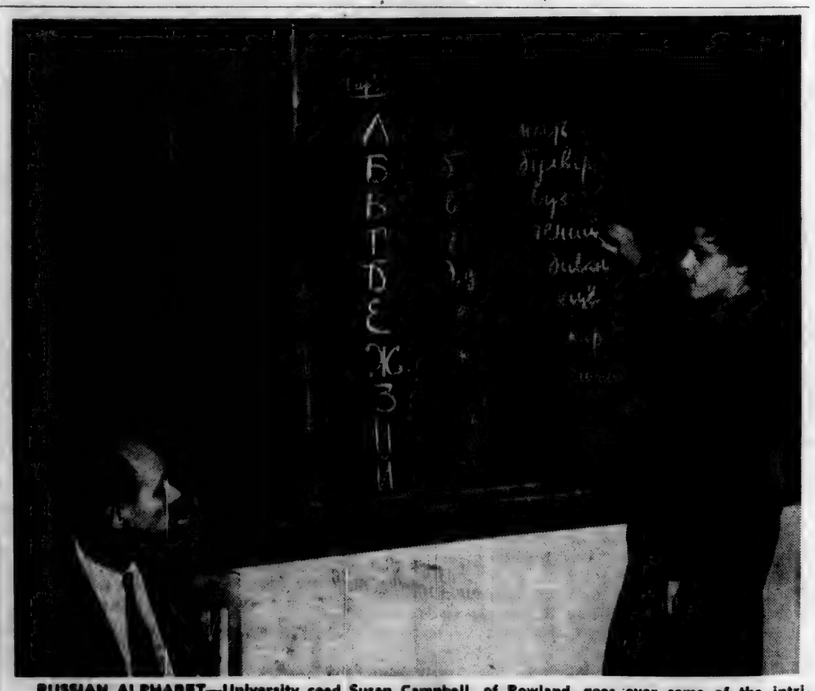
GASTONIA —(AP)— UNC Education Prof. Guy B. Phillips said here Thursday night North Carolina must invest more money in education to properly prepare the leaders of tomorrow and insure continuation of the state's progress.

"Education of youth is significantly dependent upon faith because its results are often delayed," Phillips said. "It requires a long look ahead to get people to invest in education which prepares for the demands of our entirely new and strange world."

Yack Deadline

Tuesday is the deadline for seniors to select their pose from the proofs of their class pictures for use in the Yackety Yack, according to Yack editor Cameron Cooke.

The proofs will still be available after Tuesday, however, if seniors wish to buy extra pictures, he said.



RUSSIAN ALPHABET—University coed Susan Campbell, of Rowland, goes over some of the intricacies of the Russian alphabet under the supervision of Prof. Walter Arndt. (News Leader Photo)

Student Legislature Approves Four Bills; Jury Selection Revision Held To Next Week

Yackety-Yack Measure Referred To Committee

By DEE DANIELS

By press time last night the Student Legislature approved bills (1) to set up a committee to study the fraternity parking problem, (2) to set up a study area committee and (3) to provide a TV set in Whitehead dormitory.

The governing body voted to refer back to committee a bill to establish a definiate policy for the publishing of the Yackety Yack by student government and to appropriate funds necessary for the enactment of this policy — John Brooks (SP).

In presenting changes in his bill, Brooks proposed that (1) student government pay for "the whole thing" except what the book's regular income would be and the organizations indirectly connected with the student government. (2) student government appropriate the sum of $3,700 from general surplus for refunds to those organizations already having space in the 1958-59 Yack, (3) any sum of this amount not so used will go back to the general surplus and (4) the policy stated in the first article of the bill shall become effective for the 1959-60 Yack, with the submision of the Publication Board's report to the Budget Committee.

The importance of the Yack, Brooks noted, is that it is the only record the University has of student activities.

Therefore, accuracy must be stressed, we should cut down on things "we don't necessarily need," such as beauty queens, he added.

Charlie Gray (UP) opposed the bill on the basis of the financial status of the general surplus fund. He doesn't feel "we can afford to take this money out of student funds."

Debate folowed concerning the investment funds which could be appropriated if necessary.

As no one was an authority on the matter, it was moved and passed that the bill be referred back to committee.

Norman Smith (Ind.) presented his bill to establish a study area committee on the basis that there are not adequate study facilities on campus. This was approved with no opposition.

Traffic Court Gives Final Auto Warning

The Student Traffic Court yesterday issued a final warning to students who have not yet registered their automobiles.

Saturday is the deadline for registering an automobile on campus. The license numbers of those cars not dispalying the proper registration stickers wil be checked through the departfent of motor vehicles of the licensing states.

Stickers must be displayed properly according to the instructions on the reverse side. Red stickers for students must be on the right front windshield and white or Bell Tower permits must be applied to the rear windshield on the left side.

Car owners with Bell Tower permits should pay strict attention to the regulations concerning their use, according to Mike Lanham, chairman of the Traffic Advisory Commission. He said summons to the Student Traffic Court are issued for violations of the restricted zones. Penalties for violations include such punishments as fines.

CUBANS FOR GERMANS—The De Castro Sisters, natives of Cuba who have gained popularity in this country with their smash record of "Teach Me Tonight," will share the spotlight with Bob McFadden, Charlie Barnet and his orchestra and the Gladolias at the German Club concert and dance this afternoon and tonight. The concert will begin at 3:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall and the dance in Woollen Gym will start at 9 p.m. Coeds have been given late permission for the dance. Cocktail dresses and dark suits may be worn.

Dr. Crane's Speech Tonight Opens 1958 Forum Series

The 1958-59 Carolina Forum series opens tonight with an address by Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, Methodist church minister from Detroit, Mich.

He will speak on "The Fate We Face" at 8 o'clock in Hill Hall tonight. The speech is open to the public free of charge.

An outspoken critic of the Republican administration's foreign policy, Dr. Crane will discuss three major alternatives confronting the United States. These three are: incalculable regress, incredible progress and imperative egress.

One of the organizers of the Sane Nuclear Policy Committee, he has made previous statements about "the insanity of our present nuclear armament race and the suicidal nature of our brinksmanship policy that inevitably involves the constant loading of more and more live bullets into the chambers of Mr. Dulles' roulette revolver."

The Methodist minister did his undergraduate work at Wesleyan University, Conn., and completed his seminary training at Boston University. He did graduate work at Harvard.

Dr. Crane's pastoral work has been in Maine and Massachusetts and Pennsylvania.

A YMCA secretary in World War I, he was one of the first Americans to go overseas where he remained for the major part of a year, during which he developed his interest in the cause for peace.

Dr. Crane comes from a line of five generations of Methodist ministers, which will be extended to six by his son who is interested in the ministry.

Carolina Forum Chairman Roger Foushee has also released the names of four other tentative speakers for the Forum. These are: George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn), Sen. Jacob Javits (R-NY) and Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky).

YACK PICTURES

THROUGH TODAY: Nursing, Pharmacy, Graduate and Dental Hygiene Students, Germans Club. Medical, Dental and Public Health students for late fee of $1.

NEXT WEEK: Groups scheduled this week for late fee, including Dance Committee and retakes that will or have been notified.

Basement
GM 1-6 p.m.

MEN:
ties, dark coats, white shirts

WOMEN:
black sweaters

Free Flicks

Tonight's free flick is "The Prisoner," a drama starring Alec Guiness, which will be shown in Carroll Hall at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

The free flick for Saturday is "The Little Fugitive," starring Richie Andrusco. The film concerns a small boy's adventures at Coney Island and will be shown in Carroll Hall at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Police Blotter

Charges on the police blotter yesterday included:

Samuel Irby Smith, 21, stop sign violation;

William L. Baker, Jr., driving on sidewalk;

Gary G. Fawlker, 20, speeding 60 mph in 25 zone; and

Rupert Spenner Eaves, 25, failing to stop for red light and involving a wreck.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Elizabeth Bath Van Wagner, Billie Bruce Johns, Jay Hawking Deits, Yates Shufford Palmer, Dennis Wentworth Lee, William Patillar Lytle, Alphonso James Early III, James Lee Davis, Clarence Ezekiel McLamb Jr., Donald Worth Black and Larry Wooten Jarman.

FOLLOWING NATIONAL TREND

200 Per Cent Enrollment Increase Recorded By UNC Russian Classes

By EDITH MacKINNON

"It's really a national phenomenon."

Professor Walter Arndt was speaking of the rising enrollment at the University in Russian classes which has tripled in the past year, a trend which is growing over the country.

Enrollment in beginning Russian classes this year has grown to such an extent that Prof. Arndt has had to divide his class, one section now meeting in the evening.

During the past year the initial enrollment has tripled from around 12 students taking Russian to approximately 36 students at the present. Thirty of these are beginning their studies.

University students are not the only ones taking an interest in the subject, Prof. Arndt points out. A number of people are auditing the course, and the class has one local high school student, Joe Straley, enrolled.

ALSO AUDITS

Miss Pat Hunter of Chapel Hill also audited the course as a high school student and is now continuing her studies at the University.

UNC's 200 per cent increase puts it in the "middle range" of those colleges and universities which are seeing a growth in Russian studies, according to Prof. Arndt.

In comparison, he points out the increase shown by several of the Northeastern colleges. For example, Smith College has increased Russian enrollment from 17 to 100 students in the past year, Bryn Mawr, nine to 41, and Wellesley, eight to 46.

TULANE, DUKE

Among Southern college sand universities, both Tulane and Duke offer a Russian curriculum. Within the past year Duke has initiated an undergraduate major in the subject.

In tracing the development of Russian at UNC, Prof. Arndt says that for the past 15 years it has been in an "embyonic form."

Prior to 1956, one year of Rus-

In 1956 the faculty position of an assistant professor was estabished. Dr. Arndt holds this position at the present.

SECOND YEAR

At the same time a second year of Russian anguage was added, making, with a course in 19th century Russian literature in translation, a total of four courses. The credit rating of Russian language courses was also raised to a sophomore elective.

In 1958 Russian has been admitted as satisfying a language requirement for the bachelor of arts degree, making it substantially on a par with other foreign languages.

Russian courses are now offered under the Department of Germanic Languages, although it is an Indo-European language in origin and uses the Greek alphabet.

FUTURE EMPHASIS

As for a forecast of the future, Prof. Arndt says that progressive stages of development are hoped for. Future emphasis will be placed on scientific development, study of literature, a reading and translation course of literary progress in the country, and ultimately, an undergraduate major in Russian.

Under the director of Alexander Heard, dean of the graduate school at the University, a study is being undertaken to determine future possibilities for an area study to tie in with the Russian program. Such a study would bring in topics and studies related to that area of the world.

Punishment

It seems that a freshman girl is being punished for the fact that she is good looking, or at least this is the way is sounds.

A freshman girl under the new freshman coed regulations can compete in the Yack Beauty Contest, but also must count it as one of her cuts from closed study, for which she is only allowed one per week.

It seems that from the new coed restrictions, it pays to be plain.

Student Council

The Student Council has ruled wisely on the election reapportionment, although it has created a district of ten legislators which is entirely too much for the number of people who vote in that area.

However, this is correct according to the Constitution, and the time for revision of this provision is during the next legislative session.

The creation of certain at-large legislative positions may supply an answer.

Nuclear Testing

Henry Hill Crane comes to speak to the Carolina Forum at a most unique time. The founder of the committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy has no doubt seen in the papers how Russia has refused to accept a one year nuclear ban, and how the United States has refused to ban nuclear weapons tests until Russia does.

He must wonder as others do how like children the actions of the two major world powers seems, and he must recall with horror when he realizes that what the two nations are toying with is the power to destroy the world.

It must come as a shock that the administration of the United States cannot see its duty written in large clear letters — to suspend indefinitely nuclear testing of any sort of weapon for peaceful or non-peaceful purposes, but apparently the government is blind.

Moreover, it is a little overpowering to think that it was not too many months ago that the United States announced that it would suspend tests today, and that the administration is again going back on its pronouncement.

If the issue at stake were less than all the lives in the world, there might be room for political machinations, but as it is today, there is very little time for this.

With Russia exploding nuclear weapons, the United States has the opportunity to show which side wants war and which does not. It has the opportunity to turn world pressure on the Soviet Union, and it has the capability of eliminating a good percentage of the future strontium-90 in the air. All this can be had without material damage to the military plant of the United States, since the power of total devastation is still with this country.

It is indeed unfortunate that the United States has to act like a spoiled child now. This is the time for clearheaded statesmanship.

Election Laws

The Election Board forgot a small provision, which is unlikely to come up at this election but may come up at several in the future. This provision is to provide for run-offs in legislative elections in case that there are more than two parties, and in the case that there is more than two candidates for any one seat.

In this microcosmic democracy at UNC, there can be a nearer perfection than can be attained in a larger system, where the cost of a run-off would be exorbitant. Here one can have a clear mandate.

Parking Meters

Gracious living in Chapel Hill is suffering another blow in favor of the coffers of the town.

The advent of parking meters is sure to bring no more beauty, and many more complaints to Chapel Hill. It will bring an extra policeman and fewer shoppers, but the town's revenue will be increased.

And while speaking of the revenue situation, a problem bears looking into. This problem is one of the revenue from all parking tickets for violations on campus going to the town, while the University is required to maintain an adequate campus police force.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.

Editor ——— CURTIS GANS

Managing Editors ——— CHARLIE SLOAN, CLARKE JONES

Business Manager ——— WALKER BLANTON

Night Editor ——— O. A. LOPEZ

Education

Sidney Dakar

Our editor has written on a subject which should be foremost in the minds of all educators and students, viz. the lack of interest by most students in the courses in our universities. This is by far the greatest obstacle which our universities face in trying to turn out thinking men. The problem is so complex that it is even difficult to state concretely. It stems from many different phases of our culture. Our culture is based upon materialistic values; so why should students who want to be a "success" worry about interest in intellectual endeavors? After all, doesn't Ted Williams, Elvis Presley and Nat King Cole make more than any intellectual? Every student can tell you of one or two men of his acquaintance who have "made good" with no more than a grade school education.

It is very alarming to see such a gross lack of interest in anything which pertains to intellectual fields. Examples are endless. Here is only one. Sunday I was looking at a TV program, a rare thing for me. Some world famous scientists were discussing the problems facing our civilization today. Almost everyone in the room didn't have the slightest interest in what was being said. Most were nervously waiting for the football game to start. (It is difficult for me to concentrate at this time; the boys have the Lone Ranger going full blast on the set down the hall.) When a student won't even passively watch an intellectual program, how can we expect him to read on his own?

Studying can be compared with one aspect of religion in that it brings joy to the people who believe in it, but leaves the unbelievers wondering how anyone could possibly get any pleasure out of that. Really, studying is very enjoyable to people who have developed an interest. It gives them a great sense of well-being to know that they are learning. The person without interest looks upon people who enjoy studying as ones who should be humored rather than emulated. This feeling is very strong in our high-schools. No real "he-man" would ever be caught dead making the highest or even near the highest grades in his class.

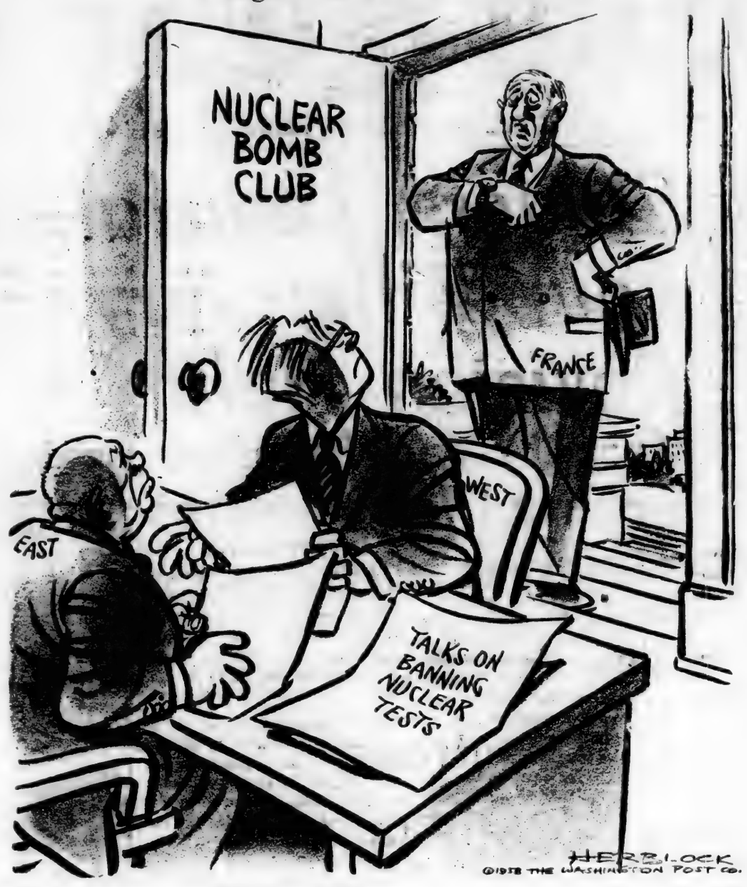
Most students who enter our universities are not only uninterested in their subjects; they don't even wish to become interested. Obviously there isn't much that a professor can do to change such opinions within a few short months. The other type of student has a desire to become interested, but can't seem to do so. These are the students that the professors should try to help most. Bold changes must be made in our school systems if this is what is necessary to create interest. If necessary, 75 per cent of a professor's time should be spent in creating interest and the other 25 percent reserved for presenting "facts." Learning facts alone are of minor importance except in such obvious fields as medicine and engineering.

An education is only started in a university. The major portion of an education must come after graduation. The man who graduates with only facts in his mind is not educated. He is more than likely a frustrated truck driver; he has his degree, but somehow he doesn't feel any different than he did before entering the university. The years after school should be the ones where we learn the most. Without the interest that should have been developed while in school, we will stop advancing intellectually. A man can be taught for years and still not be educated; education must come from within.

Let me urge all students to try their best to develop an interest in their studies. With an interest, the work is much easier and enjoyable. Remember, it is going to take long and hard hours, or even years, to accomplish goals of the future. All of the men who have made great contributions to society have had an extreme interest in their work. This interest is absolutely necessary if one is to keep working after many discouragements.

I believe it was Thomas Edison who said that "there is no labor that the average person will not go to avoid the labor of thinking." Are you one of the average?

"Well, If You Fellows Aren't Going Anywhere, I Might As Well Come In"



Toward Better Understanding

Gottfried O. Lang

(This is the third part of Dr. Lang's article which appeared in Commonweal last week.)

Another American trait that strongly colors our relationships with other peoples is the particular form of individualism which we believe in. To us, an individual has the right to express himself as he sees fit, to get ahead, to do what he wants to do and, through this individual effort, to achieve success. In fact, our society richly rewards those who exercise a high degree of this sort of individualism. But this is not true for every society, and to assume that it is can lead to disastrous consequences.

There is the famous anthropological example of the missionaries who brought the technically superior and efficient steel axes to the Stone Age natives of Australia. The giving of steel axes for cutting firewood to man, woman and child, in complete disregard for the established social order, had a devastating effect upon these people. In the past the stone axe had served to regulate social relationships through a pattern wherein all tribal members borrowed the axes from the old men in authority. Everyone had to cut firewood, but in this gerontocracy the old men owned the axes and gave them out. Not knowing the social function of the stone axe, the missionary quite inadvertently contributed to the downfall of the social and ultimately the moral order before he could substitute something in its place, simply by distributing a "helpful" tool.

There are many similar examples in anthropological literature, showing cases in which our brand of individualism has been thrust upon a functioning society and has contributed toward a tragic disorganization of social life. In spite of all good will, technological projects are going to be resented when people feel that the innovation poses a threat to their own system of social security, based on interpersonal and reciprocal relationships.

Then there is our tendency to pass moral judgment on other peoples, which may obscure the functions of their cultural patterns and institutions. In East Africa, for instance, certain societies still practice polygamy. To us, who consider the monogamous family as morally rigid and "natural," this appears as simply an immoral practice. Yet we fail to understand that this ancient form of the family, where a man is married to many wives, has important sociological functions.

In these societies, having several wives means economic security, because each wife, together with her children, is a productive unit. In addition, by having several wives a man is tied closely to many other families by marriage. These ties are not only emotionally significant but are maintained by social sanctions. Through the instiution of bride price, for example, the family of the wife is assured good treatment of their daughter, or else the husband will forfeit the wife and the price also.

With tribal peoples who have weak central governments, the larger extended family binds a social unit together through these marriage ties and through mutual obligations within the extended family. Thus an attempt to outlaw polygamy, without first substituting some other institution which will take over its functions, may have devastating effects upon the people concerned. Furthermore, an unsympathetic attack on any central social institution suggests a contempt for that institution, which jeopardizes mutual understanding and communication, if it does not create outright hostility toward us.

Another serious difficulty arises out of a cynical type of moralizing that is not too infrequent among us. The cynically righteous may note, for instance, that people in positions of authority, especially in newly independent countries, have reached that position apparently through manipulating people, accepting presents, and so on. On closer inspection it may turn out that the "manipulation" of people is a customary social relationship based on the superiority of and deference due title-holders and people in positions of authority; while the "favoritism" is merely the fulfillment of obligations demanded by kinship; and the "'bribery" is the exchange of gifts associated with social relationships.

All peoples have moral standards, although they may be variable. We must recognize that variance of standards does not mean laxity, that under given conditions the seemingly easy standards may be more rigorous and demanding than some of our own. The point that needs to be made here is simply that judgment of other people must be made in the context of their culture. As long as we continue to judge others by our standards, we will fail to understand them.

Because our Western approach is often systematic, we tend to deal with large and complex social and cultural problems by attacking one facet of the question at a time, neglecting the remaining problems for the time being. That this has tragic consequences in so-called underdeveloped countries has many times been demonstrated.

(To Be Continued)

Letters From Olympus

We have talked with many students lately, who, through a desire to live, study and entertain off campus, have rented apartments around town. Some of them were satisfied, some of them were not, but in the course of discussion, several problems came to light.

The landlords in Chapel Hill are working in a seller's market, and many of them do not hesitate to take advantage of this. Although some of them charge unreasonable rates, this is not our protest. We protest the conditions of the apartments, and the terms by which a student must rent.

Mr. Creech's apartments on Rosemary Street are inadequately heated for the winter, they are fire traps in other seasons, and the wood and furniture are breeding places for fleas and other insects.

Mr. Basnight, whose apartments are on the corner of Henderson and Rosemary Streets, requires the tenant to deposit a certain amount of money, in addition to his rent, against his breaking a year-long lease, which the tenant must sign in order to rent the apartment. Also, another deposit is required, which is held against any damages to the apartment that might occur during the year. On the surface, this seems to be a fair arrangement, but it is not. While it is legal, because both parties agree to the terms, it is highly unethical and strives to exploit the tenant, usually a student. The landlord has control over a great deal of the student's money, and, in any dispute over the conditions in which the money will be refunded to the student, the student is forced to take the initiative. An hypothetical situation, in other words, is this: The landlord claims that either there are damages to the apartment, to which the student does not agree, or that certain terms of the lease are not fulfilled, to which the student does not agree, and the landlord refuses to refund a certain amount of the money. He is depending on the student's attitude in cooperating, through inexperience, or he is depending on the students inability, financially, to take the case to court.

What, then, can be done? The Student Affairs Office can advise the student and discuss the situation directly with the landlord, but it cannot initiate legal proceedings on behalf of the student, who is, in effect, helpless before either the animosity or generosity of the landlord.

We do not mean to say that all landlords in Chapel Hill do their best to exploit the students, but this is the practice of far too many.

If any student wishes to move into an apartment, which has many obvious advantages, he should make sure, beforehand, that he will not lose more than he will gain. He should investigate the situation as thoroughly as he can. As long as there are people to be taken advantage of, there are people to take advantage—C.L.

Letters

Editor:

The communications system at the University of N. C. is grossly inadequate when conditions are normal. There is usually one telephone serving a dormitory floor. This is generally in use during the evening hours and when it is free its incessant ringing is a plague to those living nearby whose responsibility it is to answer it. To be able to use the phone after six o'clock requires a good half hour's waiting in line and then the desired number is often busy because of similar conditions at the other end.

To add to this already trying situation, a wave of vandalism has now entered upon Cobb dormitory. The number of telephones here has dwindled from an insufficient eight to a meager two as the result of malicious and wanton destruction. Four hundred men have difficulty enough with eight telephones. Two are impossible. I have recently been assured that after much persuasion the Chapel Hill Telephone Company, owned by the University incidentally, has agreed to repair them one last time. But this will leave us with the same problem, namely, insufficient service and no guarantee that the phones will not be destroyed again since the vandals have not been apprehended.

It is clear that the authorities can do nothing about this vandalism. But much can be done to improve the phone system: (1) more public phones should be installed; (2) a central switchboard can be installed; (3) private phones should be permitted for those who wish to undertake the expense of installation and maintenance.

Thus we have those possibilities before us, any one of which would be an improvement on the status quo, all of which should be adopted. It is my hope that this letter will receive the attention of the proper authorities and that they will rectify the situation with appropriate action. I would also urge them to remember that the University population should not have to suffer from the vandalism of a few.

ROBERT H. HOROWITZ

Editor:

It seems to us that we have listened to enough of this pious bigotry from the advocates of the W. C. T. U. on this campus.

The famed "Carolina Spirit" is completely non-existent. Carter Jones is noisy enough, but one man cannot shout down 1000 fanatical Wake Forest students, as was proved last week.

At the last three games we have sat in three different parts of the "rooting" section and we have yet to see anyone speak above conversational tones, expect a very few people, drunk or sober, who are still proud of their football team.

If it takes a drunk to put some life into the closemouthed "fans" sitting in the stands with their hands folded, let's have more drunks!

We are not trying to advocate that every Carolina Gentleman go completely out of his mind on Saturday afternoon. However, we are trying to say that if it takes a little liquid inspiration to make a man with an original "spirit-raiser" thaw those frozen fish, vive la inspiration!

Let's have more ad libs from the stands—and better still, let's get out of this rut of silence, even if we have to make Kenan Stadium one big cocktail party.

IAN C. MacBRYDE
JAMES A. CARROLL
JAMES E. CROWNOVER

Editor:

Mr. Wolff's rather puerile imitation of New York reviews cannot hide the fact that there will rarely be found a more polished amateur production than the Playmaker's *Oklahoma!* Congratulations to the cast; the reviewer's competence doesn't come close to theirs.

W. R. PROFFIT

Editor:

Petty is as petty does,
And petty controls
The is and does.
Let us, before time is out,
Change this from petty is,
And replace it with
Beauty is as . . . . . .

JOHN F. MILLER

Out Of Joint

March Wind

When news came that he had won this year's Nobel Prize for literature Boris Pasternak left his home on the outskirts of Moscow to take a walk in the rain. It was a typical gesture. In the climactic moment of his life he did not feel the need or the desire to consult with a cultural commissar. Rather, he walked alone in the rain with his God.

The presence of this great man within the Soviet Union is living proof of the indestructability of the human spirit. I am reminded of the time, shortly after the 1917 Revolution, when Leon Trotsky addressed a group of Russian Moslems, speaking of their faith in these casual and arrogant terms: "In 25 years you will have forgotten all this nonsense." If the good Doctor Zhivago had been in Trotsky's audience that day he would have nodded his head sadly and wisely, at this further proof of Bolshevik immaturity and spiritual disorder.

It is now more than 25 years since the revolution; to be precise it is 41 years. There are still millions of Moslems, millions of Jews and millions of Russian Orthodox faith within Soviet borders. These millions of Soviet citizens have hung on to their resepctive faiths with a tenacity that must give the Politburo many sleepless nights. These millions have kept their religious beliefs relatively intact in spite of the most vigorous atheist propaganda in all of recorded history.

Perphas a couple of simple anecdotes will serve to illumnine l'affaire Pasternak and the awful dilemna which faces the Communist elite.

In the early 1930's, Andre Malraux, now a prominent DeGaulle supporter but at that time a left-winger, went to Moscow to attend a writer's congress. After listening to interminable lectures on the glory of the Socialist State and the joys experienced by the "New Socialist Man," Malraux got up to ask a very dangerous question. He asked: "What happens in a socialist society when a pretty girl is run over by a streetcar?"

Underlying Malraux's heretical question was a sense of the inevitable tragedy of life, a tragedy which can only be redeemed in eternity.

Pandemonium broke out on the floor of the writers' congress and the commissars on stage hastily adjourned the meeting to go into private conference. At last they reappeared, and pushed old Maxim Gorky into the limelight to give the official answer to Malraux's question. That answer was this: "In a socialist society pretty girls do not get run over by streetcars."

More than 20 years later, when a certain relaxation swept through the Soviet Union and the satellites after the death of Stalin, Malraux's question was repeated, this time by a Polish poet in the form of a statement. In his "Poem for Adults." Adam Wazik wrote: "They ran to us shouting:/Under socialism a cut finger does not hurt. /They cut their finger/They felt pain/They lost their faith."

Certainly, it is possible for a socialist society to eliminate many of the inequities of modern life. But a socialist society cannot eliminate tragedy, cannot change either the nature of man or man's destiny. Under socialism, pretty girls will from time to time be run over by streetcars while other members of the citizenry will cut their fingers and feel pain. These are the eternal verities and it was with these same eternal verities that Boris Pasternak was and is concerned.

Finally, there are two major lessons for America in l'affaire Pasternak. Lesson number one is that this is no occasion for American smugness towards "godless Russian materialism." Pasternak is an archetypal son of Mother Russia, not the coca-colonized U.S.A. All of our intellectuals put together don't have the raw spiritual power of this one tough Russian. And the fact that Pasternak is now reviled in his own land is of no consequence. He is more Russian than his persecutors.

Lesson number two is concerned with the myth of the monolithic totalitarian state. Upon close inspection these states are always seen to be considerably less than monolithic. Right now, while you read these words, the great and powerful leaders of Soviet Communism are afraid of Old Man Pasternak walking in the rain.

On Officers

Frank Elkins

This summer I had the good fortune to attend the National Student Congress. For one month, I talked to student leaders from all parts of the United States. There, in Ohio, was a forum where students met to discuss the vast problems facing students of the United States: desegregation, the problem of acquiring new teachers, the problem of bettering the college curriculum, the problem of bettering counseling systems, honor systems, insuring academic freedom, etc. I was inspired to find so many student leaders interested in these problems.

So now, back at UNC, I find student leaders in the midst of endless chatter and quarrels about who will hold CLASS OFFICES at UNC this year — meaningless, functionless, pointless offices, whose only function will be to fill 250 dollars worth of paper in the Yackety-Yack — this $250 being supplied by the student body out of their student fees.

I see no function for class officers at UNC. I see, however, a vast need for capable students in jobs already created. If you think your man is such a deserving and capable person, why don't you direct him to the office of Mr. Don Furtado, Student Body President, who without a doubt can give him a wide choice of areas in which he can be an effective, honest, channelled contributor to the cause of good student government.

If, however, you insist on having class officers; then since their only function will be that of posing for a picture, then lets hold a series of "beauty" contests and get people who are really cut out for this type job.

I urge all conscientious students who agree with me that only those officers designed to meet a definite need on campus deserve a vote — I urge you to join me in giving a write-in vote to Good Ole Charlie Brown!!

Suspension Plan Rejected

LONDON—(AP)—The Soviet Union Thursday night rejected American-British proposals for a one-year suspension of nuclear weapon tests as absolutely unacceptable.

A statement broadcast by Moscow Radio said Russia "demands the immediate and universal cessation for all time of nuclear weapon tests."

The statement was issued immediately after the Soviet government sent notes to the United States and Britain concerning the three-power talks on nuclear test suspension due to start in Geneva today.

The Russians accused the American and British of suggesting the one-year test suspension to the effect after they had pushed through a test firing program.

The statement repeated a Soviet warning earlier this week, reserving the right to continue testing Russian weapons on a bomb-for-bomb basis with the West.

The Moscow statement said that if America and Britain agree to a permanent ban on tests the U.S.S.R. will cease its own testing "irrespective even of the fact that the Soviet Union has carried out fewer experimental tests."

The Soviets described as "absurd" allegations that the U.S.S.R. is lagging behind the West in nuclear techniques and therefore has lost interest in halting tests. A Tass News Agency summary of the Soviet statement said:

"The Soviet government demands the immediate and universal cessation for all time of nuclear weapon tests and states that any further delay in the solution of this problem creates more and more additional difficulties for an agreement on this point among the powers.

UNACCEPTABLE

"The Soviet government regards the proposal by U.S. and British governments for a one-year suspension of tests as absolutely unacceptable and rejects it categorically.

"By making such a proposal after hurriedly carrying out the most extensive series of tests so far, the U.S.A. and Britain obviously aim at obtaining a one-sided military advantage over the Soviet Union.

"The actions of the western powers give the Soviet Union the complete right to continue making experimental explosions at the rate of one to one in relation to the combined number of explosions being carried out in the U.S.A. and Great Britain until the number of explosions carried out by the Soviet Union after the resumption of its tests equals the number of nuclear explosions carried out by these powers since March, 1958."

U.S. Intends To Go Ahead With Own Ban

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The United States intends to go ahead with a one-year ban on nuclear weapons tests beginning today — unless Russia carries out another nuclear test, the State Department said Thursday.

The Department made clear the government's position in commenting on Russia's rejection of the one-year suspension proposed by the United States and Britain.

At the same time, the State Department charged the Soviet government with "inconsistencies" in rejecting the proposed one-year ban.

Jaywalking was costly in the U.S. last year—2,600 were killed.

Greensboro Newsman To Speak

Henry L. Coble Jr., assistant managing editor editor of the Greensboro Daily News, will discuss "Newspaper Desk Work as a Career" at the UNC Press Club Monday night.

The Nov. 3 meeting will be held at the home of Dean Norval Neil Luxon at 7:30 p.m.

The guest speaker, class of 1940, attended the UNC School of Journalism. He served as a pilot in World War II. Coble has been with the Greensboro Daily News about 15 years and worked in Elizabeth City for a brief period.

Members of the Press Club desiring rides to the meeting Monday night should meet at Bynum Hall by 7:15.

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Smoking Not Permitted At Dance Here Today

Smoking, drinking and other misconduct will not be permitted at the fall Germans concert and dance today.

According to Charles Coley, chairman of the Dance Committee, "Doormen will not let anyone who is intoxicated enter either the dance or the concert. And there will be no smoking in either the concert or the dance."

He also said that anyone giving false identification when confronted by dance committeemen or doormen, or bringing intoxicating beverages on the dance floor or into the concert auditorium will be suspended indefinitely from attending all dances.

Drinking or other misconduct shall be dealt with at the discretion of the University Dance Committee.

The purpose of having the Dance Committee and the rules is to insure the proper atmosphere for all to enjoy the concert and dances, Coley said.

"Both the Germans Club and the Dance Committee will appreciate your co-operation to make this Germans weekend a good one," he said.

Sound And Fury Scripts Needed; Contest Is On

A campuswide contest for Sound and Fury scripts was decided upon by the Graham Memorial Board of Directors at their meeting yesterday in the Grail Room.

The scripts are to be submitted to a committee for judging. If a suitable one is found, a prize of $50 will be awarded the author.

Other business included a letter from the Chairman of the Board of Higher Education saying that they would consider a request to include the Student Union in the bond issue.

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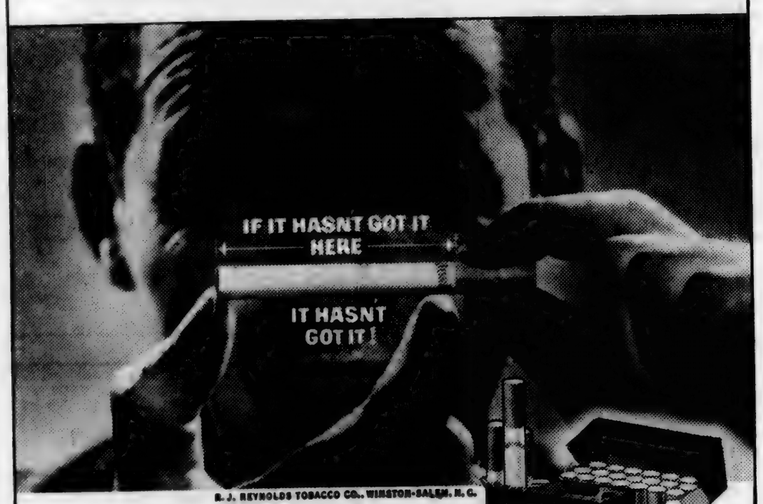

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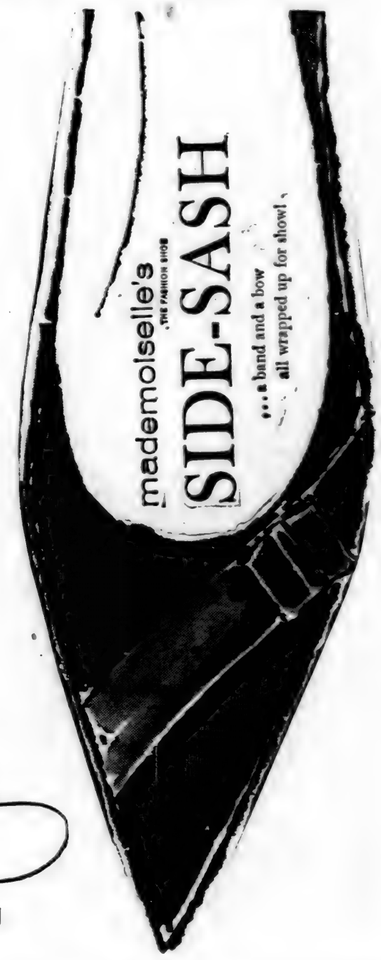

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Keller To Give Canticle Talks

Dr. John Esten Keller, professor in the UNC Dept. of Romance Languages, will deliver lectures next week at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and at the Whithall Pavillion of the Library of Congress.

An authority on the Canticles of King Alfonso the Wise, Dr. Keller will speak Sunday on "Art in the Canticles of King Alfonso" at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, one of the country's best art galleries.

On Tuesday he will give a second talk on the Canticles at the Whithall Pavilion of the Library of Congress under the sponsorship of the Hispanic Foundation and the Spanish Embassy.

COLOR SLIDES

Dr. Keller will use a set of color slides, the only ones of their kind in existence, to illustrate his lectures. The slides were made for the University by special permission of the Spanish government and the ecclesiastical authorities of the Escorial Monastery outside Madrid where the original manuscript is kept.

To illustrate the actual music of the Canticles, Dr. Keller will play phonographic recordings of some of the songs sung in the original Portuguese by Dr. U. T. Holmes Jr. of the University's Dept. of Romance Languages.

DR. KELLER
. . . *authority on Canticles*

Covering The University Campus

STUDENT CHURCH CLASS

The Congregational Christian Evangelical and Reformed Church on West Cameron Ave. holds a student church class on Sunday morning from 9:45-10:30. All students have been urged to attend.

UNDERGRADUATE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

There will be a meeting for the founding of an undergraduate Psychology Club Monday at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of New West.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Rev. Charles M. Jones will speak on "Is there any help?" Sunday at 11 a.m. during the service of the Community Church at Hill Hall.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

"The Ever-availability of Divine, Impartial Mercy and Justice" will be the topic of the Christian Science services Sunday at 11 a.m. in Carroll Hall.

Nursery services will be provided during the church hour.

Sunday School will meet at 9:30 a.m.

BRINKLEY MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

"Born Blind" will be the topic of the Rev. John T. Wayland's sermon Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Olin T. Brinkley Memorial Baptist Church in Gerrard Hall.

ST. TITUS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

UNC students have been invited by the Rev. Fred J. Hunter to attend the Sunday 11 a.m. service at St. Titus' Episcopal Church, a Negro church located on Fayetteville Street in Durham.

The service, celebrating the Feast of All Saints, will be a Solemn High Mass with sermon and procession and will begin a four day teaching mission.

Father Clarence Parker of Chapel Hill will be celebrant of the mass. Father Hunter will be deacon of the mass and will preach. John Dalton, senior warden of the Episcopal student congregation, will be sub-deacon.

Transportation may be obtained by contacting Toby Whittle or Vince Gibson at Old East.

CHAPEL OF THE CROSS

The Rt. Rev. Thomas H. Wright, D.D., Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of East Carolina will preach at both the 9 and 11 a.m. services Sunday at the Chapel of the Cross.

He will also speak at the Canterbury Club at 6 p.m.

Tri Delta Announces Pledge Officer Slate

The recently elected pledge class officers of Tri Delta sorority are: president, Nancy Aubrey; vice president, Mary Margaret Durham; secretary, Eleanor Evans; treasurer, Ann Norton;

Social chairman, Mary Britton; chaplain, Becky Walters; song leader, Ann Taylor and projects chairman, Peppy Currie.

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DKE, Spencer Dorm Team Up To Win 12th Co-Rec Carnival

DKE, led by Harley Suford; and Spencer Dorm, led by Sally McCrory, teamed up to win the 12th annual Co-Rec Carnival.

They compiled 15 total points to win over Pi Kap No. 1 and Alpha Gam No. 6 who had a total of 13 points. In third place was Chi Phi No. 1 and Kappa Delta No. 2 with eleven points.

In the first event of the night Pi Kappa Phi No. 1 and Alpha Gam No. 2 won the relay event.

The other events of the carnival were sporting events and carnival games. These games took place after the presentation of the trophies to the winners of the relay races. There were fourteen different events being played on the court of Woollen Gym at the same time.

The winners of these events were: in the badminton event Dave Floyd, Phi Delt, and Anke Vandersleen, Alpha Gamma.

In table tennis the winners were Prissy Wyrick, Spencer, and Bud Ellerbe, DKE. The winners of the carnival games were Sarah Doggett, Alderman, and Mark Wilson, PiKA.

The winners of the other ball and box hockey were Jean Mc[illegible]ston, Spencer, and John McMichael, Chi Psi. In the volleyball event the winners were Julia Stokes, Carr, and Fred Harris, Pi Kap Phi.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

THE DRESS PARADE

In all my years of observing coed fashions—and I have been arrested many times—I have never seen such verve, such dash, such *Je ne sais quoi* as can be found in this year's styles!

I am particularly enchanted by the new "baby waist" dresses which so many of you girls are favoring this season. How demure you all look in your "baby waists"! How sweet! How innocent! How colorful when your housemother lifts you up and purge you after dinner!

Another trend that leaves me limp with rapture is the oversized handbag. Goodbye to dinky little purses that hold nothing at all! Hurrah for today's sensibly sized bag with plenty of room for your makeup, your pens and pencils, your shelter half, your Slinky toy, your MG, and your Marlboros.

Did I say Marlboros? Certainly I said Marlboros. What girl can consider herself in the van, in the swim, and in the know, if she doesn't smoke Marlboros? What man, for that matter. Do you want a filter that is truly new, genuinely advanced, but at the same time, does not rob you of the full flavor of first-rate tobacco? Then get Marlboro. Also get matches because the pleasure you derive from a Marlboro is necessarily limited if unlit.

To return to coed fashions, let us now discuss footwear. The popular flat shoe was introduced several years ago when it became obvious that girls were growing taller than boys. For a while the flat shoes kept the sexes in a state of uneasy balance, but today they will no longer serve. Now, even in flats, girls are towering over their dates, for the feminine growth rate has continued to rise with disturbing speed. In fact, it is now thought possible that we will see fifteen-foot girls in our lifetime.

But science is working on the problem, and I feel sure American know-how will find an answer. Meanwhile, a temporary measure is available—the reverse wedgie.

The reverse wedgie is simply a wedgie turned around. This tilts a girl backward at a 45 degree angle and cuts as much as three feet off her height. It is, of course, impossible to walk in this position unless you have support, so your date will have to keep his arm around your waist at all times. This will tire him out in fairly short order; therefore you must constantly give him encouragement. Keep looking up at him and batting your lashes and repeating in awed tones, "How *strong* you are, Shorty!"

Next we turn to hair styling. The hair-do this year is definitely the cloche-coif. One sees very few crew cuts or Irene Castle bobs, and the new Mohican cut seems not to have caught on at all. In fact, I saw only one girl with a Mohican—Rhodelle H. Sigafoos, a sophomore of Bennington. Her classmates laughed and laughed at her, but it was Rhodelle who had the last laugh, for one night a dark, handsome stranger leaped from behind a birch and linked his arm in Rhodelle's and said, "I am Uncas, the last of the Mohicans—but I need not be the last, dear lady, if you will but be my wife." Today they are happily married and run a candied-apple stand near Macon, Ga., and have three little Mohicans named Patti, Maxine, and Laverne.

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. . .

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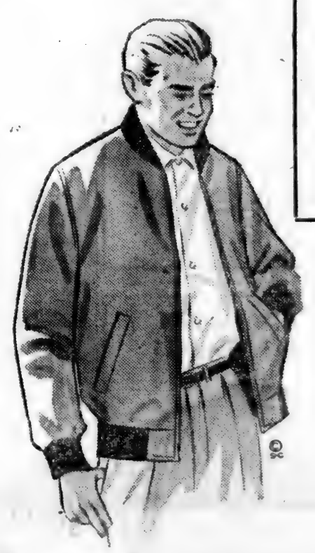

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Tar Babies Meet Undefeated Maryland At Kenan Stadium

DIRECTS FROSH ATTACK—Quarterback Ray Farris leads Tar Baby offense against Maryland this afternoon.

Terps Seek Revenge For Last Year's Loss

Carolina's freshman football team makes its first, last, and only home appearance of the season this afternoon when it takes on an undefeated Maryland frosh at 2 o'clock in Kenan Stadium.

The Tar Babies will go into the game as definite underdogs, virtually like David against Goliath. The Carolina frosh have little certainty that the result will be as favorable for them as it was for David in the Bible.

Bud Carson's Tar Babies are currently sporting a 1-1 season record having beaten Virginia 29-7 before losing to Wake Forest 20-12. The Terp frosh, on the other hand, have scored a total of 89 points in their two contests to date. In their first game the Marylanders beat West Virginia 41-12; after this the Terps hung one on George Washington JV to the tune of 49-6.

"Just Plain Powerful"

"They are powerful, just plain powerful," is the way Carson sums up his opponents. The Carolina coach also said that Jim Carrington, freshman coach at Navy, had told him that the Terp frosh was the best first-year team he had ever seen.

Terrapin coach Gene Alderton has been quoted in the Daily Diamondback, Maryland's campus newspaper, as saying, "this is the finest group of freshman football players I've seen since I've been here."

Based on their first two performances all the praise about the Terps is not idle chatter. In scrimmages against the Maryland varsity the freshman have been able to hold their own, and in some cases look even better than the Saturday regulars.

Alderton Starts Heavy Team

In an effort to avenge the 14-7 loss which the Tar Babies pinned on the Terps in College Park last year, Alderton will start a team which averages better than 200 pounds per man. Although Alderton's first-string backfield is light, his line is exceptionally heavy for freshmen.

Guiding the Terrapin offense will be Dick Novak, a 5-10, 165 pounder from Uniontown, Pa. Novak is an excellent passer and has already thrown six touchdown passes. Halfbacks Jim Davidson and Dennis O'Neil both weigh in at 180 while fullback Pat Drass is ten pounds heavier.

Two of the great strengths of the Maryland team are their ends Gary Collins and Henry Poniatowski. Collins, at 6-4, does all the kicking for the team in addition to catching passes. Poniatowski, a veteran from Syracuse is a product of service football and knows his way around the game.

Alderton's interior line packs considerable heft in the persons of tackles Tom Sankovich and Robert Vignola who check in at 220 and 235 respectively. Guards Tom Laird and Tom Broumel and center Charles Lohr round out the starting Maryland line.

McMillan Moved To Right End

Carson will use practically the same lineup against Maryland that he has used in the past two games with one major exception. In today's contest Benton McMillan will start at left end instead of right guard.

Carolina Booters Face Emory University Here Today

By JIM PURKS

Carolina's varsity soccer team will go after its fourth victory of the season today when it faces a team from Emory University here at 3 p.m. on Fetzer Field.

For the Tar Heels, Emory represents a new foe as soccer was only adopted recently there as a school sport.

Fresh from an easy 3-1 victory over Pfeiffer College, Coach Marvin Allen's squad is eager to get a winning streak going and recover from its 3-2 loss at the hands of the Washington & Lee Generals last week.

Thompson At Center Forward

Going for the Tar Heels on offense will be center forward Mike Thompson, who has scored eight of the team's twelve goals so far this season, flanked by Joe Perkins at left forward and John Ghanim at right forward.

Both Perkins and Ghanim broke into the scoring ranks in Tuesday's contest with Pfeiffer College, booting in one goal apiece.

At right wing will be Coleman Barks, who has been a key playmaker, setting up Thompson for several goals. Rick Grausman, who also scored his first goal of the season in the Pfeiffer game, will hold down the left wing position.

Rattay Or Blount In The Goal

On defense, Coach Allen will have his three iron men at the fullback positions, with Tom Evans at right fullback, Hugh Goodman in the center, and Dave Corkey at left fullback. Jim Rattay or Marvin Blount will start at the goalie position.

At the two halfback positions, Bob Borden and Tate Robertson will alternate with Tom White and Bill Stem.

Rod & Gun Meet Set Nov. 6

By JERRY GARRISON

Fourth Annual Rod and Gun Meet

The fourth annual Rod and Gun Meet will be held at the Durham Wildlife Club on Thursday, November 6. The event is sponsored by the Intramural Department.

There will be four activities in the event. They are: archery, trap shooting, target rifle shooting, and bait casting. Fishing will also be allowed and there will be a prize for the largest fish caught. Also trophies will be awarded to the winners of each event, and here also will be a team trophy for the team scoring the most points.

All students except those on the R.O.T.C. rifle teams are eligible to participate. Those wishing to enter may do so on a individual or four-man team basis. Any students may form a team. They do not have to represent a fraternity or a dorm. However, they must enter all four events to constitute a team.

All events will begin at 2:00 p.m. and the instructors and equipment will be at the area at 1:00 p.m. Contestants may practice until the events begin.

All safety precautions will be exercised during the events, especially in those that firearms are used. The Intramural Department and Durham Wildlife Club are not responsible for any accidents.

CLASSIFIEDS

COLLEGE WIFE WANTED FOR temporary work addressing envelops mornings. The Intimate Bookshop, 205 E. Franklin St.

CAVEMAN — I DO BELIEVE YOU posed for that picture on page 56 of CAPTIONS Courageous. Look at it in the Intimate Bookshop you ruffian, TEASE-BABY.

DAYS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD! M-G-M presents THE IMMORTAL STORY DUNKIRK

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"MY WORLD DIES SCREAMING"
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JOHN QUALEN • Produced by WILLIAM S. EDWARDS • Directed by ROBERT C. DENNIS
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CAROLINA
LATE SHOW TONIGHT
BOX OPEN 11:15

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5:00 — 7:00 — — 85¢ AND UP
MONDAY - FRIDAY IN THE HUNT ROOM
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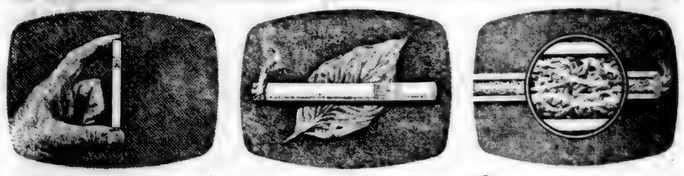

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67 'PURPLE PIZZA EATERS'
FROM MANLEY DORM HAD A DORM PARTY AT LA PIZZA
CHUCK FED THEM PEPPERONI PIZZAS AND BEER LAST MONDAY NIGHT AND THEY HAD A BALL. "BIG JOE" CREEKMORE LED THE "CAROLINA GENTLEMEN" IN SONG.
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CAROLINA ROOM

NOV 3 1958

WEATHER
Cloudy. Expected high in upper 60's.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
The editor made an error. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 36 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Over 16 Million Dollars Asked By Board For Capital Improvements At Chapel Hill

FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE REPORTS

RALEIGH—More than 16 million dollars was recommended yesterday for construction and improvement at the University at Chapel Hill.

A total of $16,847,399 was asked for use on the following projects.

For 1959-61 — Reconstructions, renovations and minor additions, $1,262,000 (Includes work on physics building, chemistry labs in Venable Hall, Saunders Hall. Caldwell Hall, Murphy Hall, Phillips Hall. Major Additions, $500,000 to Swain Hall; $433,836 to Hill Hall. New Construction. $1,063,000 Geology and Geography Building; $1,470,000 Botany; $876,000 Foreign Language Building; $2,033,000 student centers; $2,100,000 dorms for 700 students. (Grand total for 1959-61 is $9,749,836.)

For 1961 69 — Reconstructions, renovations and minor additions, $1,436,563 (Includes work on Playmakers Theatre, Bynum Hall. New East, front section of Davis Hall, L. R. Wilson Library, Alumni Hall). New construction, $1,000,000 undergraduate library building; $3,900,000 dorm for 1,300 new students; $481,000 cafeteria; $290,000 maintenance shop and storeroom. (Grand total for 1961-69 is $7,107,563.)

The board also recommended the pro-rating of dormitories at the rate of $3,000. Previous spending for housing at Carolina has been rated at $2,500 per occupant.

Total Capital Improvements Add Up To $90 Million

RALEIGH (AP)—Capital improvements totaling nearly 90 million dollars were recommended yesterday by the State Board of Higher Education to meet the minimum needs of sate-supported colleges during the 1959-69 decade.

The Board has recommended that the improvements be financed by a bond issue to be voted on by the people. This would have to be approved by the Advisory Budget Commission and the 1959 Legislature.

In discussing the recommendations, Dr. J. Harris Purks, Director of Higher Education, said the board was not suggesting the amount of the proposed bond issue but that it was acting on the assumption tha a bond issue for the capital improvements program at the education institutions is ineviable.

72,000 Enrollment Expected

Projected figures show that a minimum enrollment of 72.000 is expected in public and private colleges in the state in 1961-70, the board said in its recommendations to the budget commission. This compares with an enrollment of 56,000 last school year.

The board recommended capital improvements totaling $89,819,369. Of this, $36,626,306 is requeqsted for the next biennium, 1959-61. The remaining $53,293,063 would be spread over the remaining eight years.

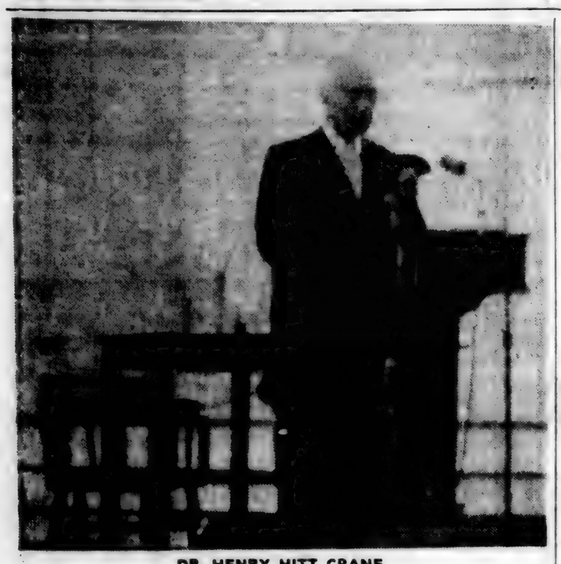
The overall expenditures could be cut by $11,625,000, the board said, "if dormitories are one-half self-liquidated."

New construction during the 10-year period would amount to $56,149,500. Broken down, it includes: $23,850,000 for dormitories, $22,383,500 for teaching and educational facilities, $4,651,500 for student centers, and $5,264,500 for other new construction.

State Gets Biggest Chunk

A total of $47,443,399 would go to the Consolidated University of North Carolina, with the biggest chunk, $18,164,600, to North Carolina State College. A total of $16,847,399 would go to the University at Chapel Hill, $6,106,000 to the Division of Health Affairs, $4,451,000 to Woman's College, and $1,874,300 to the Agricultural Experiment Station.

The board recommended that improvements at community colleges during the decade: Asheville-Biltmore College, $1,125,000; Charlotte Community College System, $3,325,0000 Wilmington College, $1,050,000 and 3½ million for new community colleges and agricultural technical institutes.



DR. HENRY HITT CRANE
. . . Carolina Forum feature

'Deadly Delusions Damn Us' — Crane

By CHUCK FLINNER

"We are victimized by delusions," said Henry Hitt Crane last night in the first Carolina Forum presentation.

"We believe that physical power is indispensible while it actually threatens us," he said in his talk on "The Fate We Face."

The Methodist minister, one of the organizers of the Sane Nuclear Policy Committee, offered three alternatives. The first one embodied the possibility of reverting to a subhuman situation that could be brought about by a nuclear war. In such a condition, he said, men would not prove who was right or wrong, but who was left. World War III, if nuclear weapons would be used, would revert man to a savage state.

Man's basic concept in religion holds to the belief that at least there would always be a remnant left to rebuild. Those left would be of three types; the moral heros, willing to die but not destory, the moral degenerates, those who would exploit the situation for self-seeking, and the majority who would away with the crowd.

Dr. Crane's second alternative was one of 'progress." At this point Crane attacked the American "policy of militarism." He pointed out that the President had said that we must devote our efforts to being a moral force. "No one pays any attention to this—not even the President," Crane said.

Using power to out scare the others is insanity. "Is anything worse than universal suicide?" At our period of peak power, Crane claimed, we lost many of our foreign friends. He declared that the militarism which we strove to fight in two World Wars has become the very philosophy by which we operate.

The third alternative offered by Crane was one of spiritual "egress." The way to peace he said was through faith, love, good will and friendship. Building for wars does not make peace.

"The power we posses is utterly irreralent to the power we profess." If goals cannot be achieved by the power we posses then the power is worthless.

Dr. Crane also revealed advertise ment to be published today in Russia, the United Kingdom and the United States.

East African Administrator Visits Campus

The registrar of an East African college is visiting Carolina as a part of a tour of the United States and Canada.

Paul Vowles, registrar of Makerere College, the University College of East Africa, Kampala, Uganda, is making the tour to learn the general picture of the different kinds of university governments and organization, student residential life and systems of runnings halls of residence.

Vowles is also aequainting himself with centers of African studies and persons engaged in research on African problems.

He is making the three-month tour under a grant from the Carnegie Foundation of New York. After attending the Congress of the Association of Universities of the British Commonwealth in Montreal, he will study higher education and university administration.

Vowles was born in England and attended the Open Classical Scholar of Corpus Christi College, Oxford. He has an M.A. degree from Oxford.

In his position as registrar he is responsible for academic administration and formulation of development policy for the University college.

Beauty Editors' Problem: Selecting Queen & Court

By MARY ALICE ROWLETTE

Yack beauty editors, Don Millen and Hariette Dwelle, are lacking this . . . a beauty queen and her court. To solve this problem the Yack is holding its annual contest to determine who will be the Yack Queen and the members of the court.

The winner will be crowned by Diana Johnson, last year's queen, Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Each organization on campus is allowed to enter six contestents. There is an entry fee of $5 and the entries must be turned in to the beauty editors by Nov. 4.

Judges for the contest will be Jerry Ball, judge of the Miss North Carolina and Miss South Carolina contests; Kimp Stagg, former Miss South Carolina; Dr. James King of the UNC History Department and Mrs. William B. Aycock. The master of ceremonies will be Ty Boyd.

Entries that have already been turned in are: For Pi Kappa Alpha, Sue Wood, Clair Hanner, Dickie Robinson, Sally Wade nad Linda Watkins; for Phi Delta Theta, Kathy Fulenwide, Kathy Davis, Nancy Atkinson, Frances Wyatt and Mary Margaret Durham;

For Alpha Gamma Delta, Sandy Dickerson, Frances Morrow and Jo Hardin; for Kappa Delta, Barbara Meitzler, Barbara Peitsch, Addy Wright, Milissa Osborne, Louise Crumbley and Doddie Waldman.

The public has been invited to attend the crowning of the queen. There will be no admission charge.

G. M. SLATE

Activities for Graham Memorial today include:

Political Science, 10-11 a.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Free Billards, 8-12 p.m., Pool Room; Free Dancing, 8-12 p.m., Rendezvous Room.

Grant Of Gigantic Brain Is Officially Announced

By CHUCK FLINNER

The grant of a Univac 1105 Data Automation System to the University of North Carolina was formally announced yesterday at a luncheon in the Morehead Planearium.

Governor Luther H. Hodges and William C. Friday, president of the Consolidated University, hosted officials from the U. S. Bureau of Census, the National Science Foundation and Remington-Rand in the announcement luncheon.

Some of the uses and possibilities ofthe computer system which is of the largest and most versatile design were explained.

After the invocation by Robert B. House, chancellor emeritus of UNC and greetings given by Gov. Hodges, Robert B. Brode, associate director of the National Science Foundation, Robert W. Burgess, director of the Bureau of Census and Howard T. Egnstrom, vice president of Remington Rand, remarked on their positions in regard to the new computer system.

The National Science Foundation granted a half-million dollars to UNC for the purchase of the Univac 1105. This grant was the first in a series panned by the foundation to assist in the establishment of computer centers in distributed regional areas throughout the nation. The foundation grant is designed to permit the use of the computer center in fields of basic research.

The Sperry Rand Corporation will contribute half of the cost of the machine and the Census Bureau has contracted for computer time for the purpose of computing the 1960 census and other evaluations in peak census periods. The state of North Carolina will support and maintain the operation.

The Bureau of Census will utilize the computing systems of The Univac 1105's of UNC and the Illinois Institute of Technology along with the systems already in use by the Census Bureau. Two-thirds of the productive time will be made available to the bureau during the period of peak work load.

In addition to the proposed uses ofthe computer system the Office of Civil and Defence Mobilization "is glad to see UNC become equipped to assist" in the event of a national emergency. Burke Horton of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization pointed uot that the computer and its staff may "help to save our civilization," in the event of a nuclear attack.

Computers as the 1105 can be utilized to pinpoint precise locations of factories, rail yards, bridges, population and air fields, he said. Following an attack the computer could assist in planning survival and controlling resources.

The UNC system will serve chiefly for general researcr. The computer laboratory at Chapel Hill will service the needs of the North Carolina research center which includes Wake Forest College, North Carolina State College and Duke University, as well as UNC.

The applications of the Univac 1105 in the field of business include: sales analysis, production control, labor distribution, cost control, payrolls, budgets, billing, purchasing, banking operations, inventory control and others.

The scientific applications include: pilot plant operations, processes such as blending liquids, designs for components and complete machines and utilizing equations in engineering and research.

Other uses range from predicting weather to translating languages. The binary system utilized by the 1105 involves the use of only two numbers, one and zero. In he case of a language a word is given a number or a series of numbers and is stored in the memory. The Univac "vocabulary" is approximately 41,000 words. Similar systems have been used in predicting the outcome of elections long before the results are tabulated.

Members of the faculty of UNC who have already had training at computer centers are Prof. Daniel O. Price, director of the Institute for Research in Social Science, and Prof. Rasha Fein of the School of Business Administration. Price studied programming and other operations at M. I. T. and Fein worked with computer experts at the University of Pennsylvania and the Bureau of Census.

GENIUS AT WORK—This photograph shows a portion of the Univac 1105 Data Automation System. It is identical to the model to be installed at Chapel Hill.

YACK PICTURES

NEXT WEEK: Groups scheduled this week for late fee, including Dance Committee and retakes that will or have been notified.

Basement
GM 1-6 p.m.

MEN:
ties, dark coats, white shirts

WOMEN:
black sweaters

Yack Policy And Jury System Bills Spur Long Debate In Legislature

By STAN FISHER

Bills proposing a definite policy in publishing the Yackety Yack and a revision in the present system of selecting Honor Council jurors met strong opposition in Student Legislature Thursday night.

The bill to establish a definite policy in student government publication of the Yackety Yack (John Brooks, SP) came before the body with revised articles, but was sent back into committee pending more complete investigation of its financial implications.

A bill proposing changes in the present system of selecting jurors for the Honor Council (Gary Greer, SP) met stiff debate as it came before the legislators after a two-week stay in the Ways and Means Committee. Debate was continued on this bill uniti next week.

John Brooks in his address to the group in behalf of his bill concerning the Yackety Yack pointed out that some organizations did not get into the Yack under the present arrangement. Brooks noted that the main importance of the Yack was to record student activities since the university maintained no other record of a student's outside activities.

Under Brooks' bill changes for the yearbook would be:

(1) Student government would pay for the entire cost of publication minus the book's regular income and costs incurred by organizations indirectly connected with student government;

(2) Student government would appropriate $3,700 from the general surplus for refunds to those organizations already having space in the 1958-59 Yack;

(3) Any sum of this amount not so used will go back to the general surplus, and

(4) The policy stated in the first article of the bill would become effective for the 1959-60 Yack, with the submission of the Publication Board's report to the Budget Committee.

Charlie Gray (UP), student body treasurer, objected to the bill on the grounds that the present financial status of the general surplus in the budget was not such that allotment of the proposed sums would be a good idea.

Erwin Fuller (SP), directed questions to Gray on why such an appropriation would not be wise with $50,000 available on demand in the Student Activities fund.

Gray replied that he was not prepared to discuss the balance in the Student Activities fund, but would be glad to investigate further and make a more complete report later.

The bill was sent back to committee after discussion centering around the investment funds in the Student Activities fund.

Before the assembly moved into debate on Greer's proposed changes in methods of selecting Honor Council jurors, Dave Biren (UP) moved that speakers on the bill be limited to five minutes speaking time. The motion passed.

Greer in speaking for his bill pointed out that his proposal would eliminate permanent jurors on the council and would draw upon the entire student body for jury duty.

In answering questions directed to him by various members of the body Greer said that he thought student interest and participation would be increased by enactment of his proposal. In Greer's opinion student interest can not be measured by signing up for an interview and having a name on a list for honor Council jury service.

A motion by Rudy Edwards (SP) to consider the proposal article by article was approved.

Article I of the proposal abolishing permanent jurors on the Honor Council was approved by the Legislature.

Dave Biren (UP) assumed tre rostrum and spoke against Article II of the proposal, which would abolish the present interview of jurors and put selection on a random selection system much like that used in civil courts.

Biren said Article II was set up fine but now has no function. Biren

See LEGISLATURE, Page 3

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Elizabeth Bass Van Wagner, Jay Hawkins Delts, Yates Schufford Palmer, Dennis Wentworth Lee, William Tatilar Lytle, Michael Geoffrey Shulman, Alphonso James Early III, John Edward Page, Donald Worth Black, Robert Keith Kochenour, Fred Philip Wood, Joseph Fredrick Mona and Larry Wooten Jarman.

JAM SESSION IN MEMORIAL—Charlie Barnett and his orchestra cut loose in newly-renovated Memorial Hall yesterday for the fall Germans Concert. Barnett also played for the dance last night. Other personalities on the program included the DeCastro Sisters and Bob MacFadden.

Staff Photo by Clarke Jones

Works

Exaggeration is fine in its place, but sometimes exaggeration can be carried too far, and it is probable that this writer carried an exaggeration too far when an editorial on an editorial by the Charlotte Observer was written this week.

The Observer editorial brought out the fact that Hyman Rickover, who just received a promotion, deserved the promotion, although he would not be any man's description of a nice guy, and that he was both an egghead and Jewish. This writer reacted to the editorial in terms of what might be "anti-semitism" in the editorial, or at least what could create the appearance of anti-semitism" to the reader.

While a certain amount of guilt the Observer does possess, it is not to the extent that someone should be fired or that an apology should be given. What was necessary was a clarification, for the wording could be subjected to a variety of interpretation, one of which was taken too strongly here.

The primary problem is one of words. Words are loaded things. They create reactions, and many times the reaction that words give are not the reaction intended by the writer, hence this places a grave responsibility on the writer to be selective.

The editorial in this paper was guilty of using the words too strongly—such as "run his character into the ground," "should be fired," and Apology..

The Observer's fallacy was more subtle. The use of words such as "Jewish," "Egghead," and something amounting to uncooperative, will bring a negative reaction by people to the person in question; and even if the Observer did ultimately praise Rickover's achievement, one cannot erase the negative effects of the wording.

To the many, the mere mention of the word "Jewish," "Communist," "Intellectual," and many others will draw negative reaction.

The point to be gotten across is that what men should be looking for is that day when people are judged not by their religion, race, or personality characteristics, but by what they think and do, and to bring these factors into the editorial, the Observer did a certain amount of disservice to this goal—almost as much disservice as the editorial in The Daily Tar Heel did to making the point clear.

Words must be used with care. They can be dynamite.

Standards

The Standards Committee suggested by Nancy Adams can be a good thing or it can be something truly detrimental.

If it is constituted as a discussion group in which students are encouraged to participate and think of moral values, it can be a wonderful thing.

If it is an Emily Post etiquette group, it will be detrimental.

If it sets up standards for a lady, it can not only be detrimental, but would undermine the entire atmosphere for individual freedom which pervades on this campus.

If it would point out to the Honor Council people who exhibit what the Committee considers unladylike conduct, then it would again be a harmful instrument, especially if placed in the hands of those who think in terms of bermuda shorts and smoking on Franklin Street.

The purpose had better be outlined clearly, limitations had better be set, and individual members scrutinized for their diversity of views rather than their similarity, before the campus can accept it.

It can be beneficial, but one can only wait to see whether the idea has merit at all.

Legislature Meet

The action of the Student Legislature is commendable, when it eliminated permanent jurors in the Greer bill on jury revision.

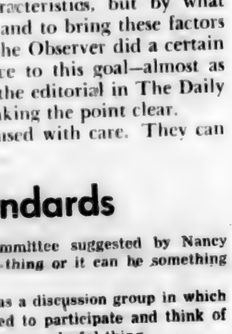
Honor Council Chairman Hugh Patterson is to be commended for his assistance in eliminating the permanent jurors. It can only be hoped that he does not use this as a bargaining point against the principle reflected in the rest of the bill.

Another thing to be commended in the meeting Thursday was Erwin Fuller's speech dispelling certain misconceptions in the minds of some people who ought to know better regarding the general surplus.

The action of the legislature in returning the bill to committee was another incidence of party line voting in which the courage to act was not present.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.



Editor — CURTIS GANS

Managing Editors — CHARLIE SLOAN, CLARKE JONES

Business Manager — WALKER BLANTON

Night Editor — O. A. LOPEZ

Moonglow

Joe John

In the expected climax to one of the most stirring literary furors of recent times, Russian author Boris Pasternak turned down the $41,420 Nobel Literature Prize. A distinguished poet and translator, Pasternak has been verbally crucified by the Russian press since his selection for the award was announced Saturday.

Although the book was first published in 1956 by an Italian printer, it escaped recognition by Communist critics until this week. Then, a blast from Literary Gazette, the publication of the Soviet Union of Writers, began the ignominous trend.

The prize presentation was decried as "an act against the Soviet nation," and aimed against the Soviet government and the ideas of "all the Soviet people." Internally, the work was rejected as "traistically squalid, malicious, and replete with the hatred of Socialism."

Under such pressurized attacks and threats of more serious ones, Pasternak was forced to reconsider his humble acceptance of the famed honor. "Because of the meaning attributed to this award in the society I live in, I ought to say no thanks to the unique prize awarded me," he said. "Do not take my voluntary refusal with any ill will." Voluntary, yet.

Despite the fact the Mr. Pasternak was under severe Socialistic restrictions, his novel dealt with a man whose ideas were refined only his own mind and spirit—an individualist. Russian rejection of this remarkable saga indicates once again that country's denial of man's right to live and to work according to his particular tastes and inclinations.

Even more unfortunate is the fact that the great masses of American people are blindly progressing to such a fate. The man in the grey flannel suit, like millions of other men in similar attire, resides in his little suburban semi-duplex, identical to millions of other floor plans, does his shopping on weekends at the supermarket, buys a new car he can't afford, is in debt up to his neck from time-payment plans—and millions of others gaily emulate him. His children join gangs and cliques, whose rules are more stringent than those of their elders, and whose tolerance of outsiders is nil.

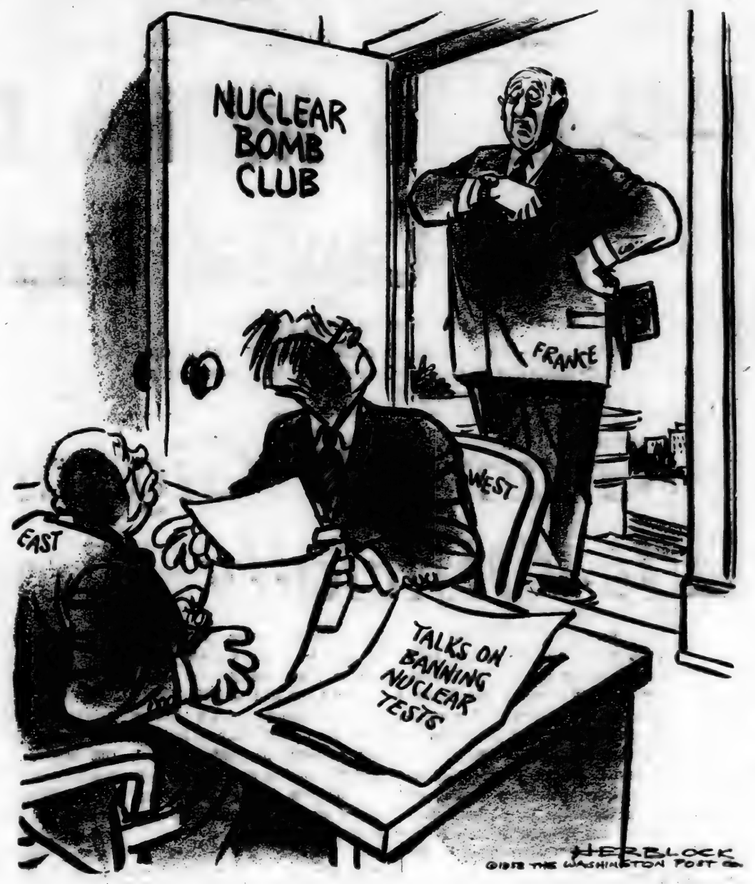
The individual is thwarted by the all-powerful Group. This omnipotent monster governs all actions, thoughts, ideas. Anything contrary to his dictates is met by scorn, spite, and aversion. "What will the others think?" reads the all-inclusive code of morality and manners. Personality and development must meet strict prescribed standards. Diversion is an act of courage.

At this point, it would be easy to denounce the "common" man and leave him to his fate. Perhaps, however, he may heed the memorable example of Pasternak, notwithstanding a token or feat, in considering how the vitality of the human spirit is being obliterated by standardization in human disposition.

Speaking of his novel Doctor Zhivago, Boris Pasternak told a visitor to his Russian home: "I said to myself, you must stand up straight before your own name."

An ideal remark, Mr. Pasternak. Let us hope the pen is mightier than the Group.

"Well, If You Fellows Aren't Going Anywhere, I Might As Well Come In"



United States Propaganda Found Lacking

Chuck Flinner

The United States Information Service has unquestionably done a good job in the field of propaganda. However, the criterion of the good job has been an American standard. Herein lies in the fallacy of the efforts of the agency.

The criterion of propaganda effectiveness should come from those people for which it is designed. American Democracy is far from the democracy of the ancient Greeks who originated it. By the same token American Democracy is far different from the concepts of democracy held by the people of other nations. This is not to say the U. S. is wrong, or that the other nations are wrong, but merely to point out that here are variations. These differences in concepts must be acknowledged and each nation toward which American propaganda is aimed should receive an approach fitting to that nation's views.

We can not sell a Moslem on the values of democracy by telling him that democracy must be good because it embodies Christian principles.

The Russian equivalent of Madison Avenue ad men on the international level is outselling our own experts. The thing they are using to whip us is knowledge. They practically give it away. One of the biggest complaints directed against the U. S. is the lack of scientific and other types of publications at a reasonable price. Publications provide a harbor for the searching minds of our European and Eastern neighbors.

Russia has leaped on this apparently insignificant fact. They are publishing and selling books which hack away the friends of America. American books are available, but they are costly. Even few Americans can afford the English versions of some of the scientific publications. But Americans can depend on libraries. The foreigner seldom has a library as complete as the American libraries are.

Russia produces books cheaply. They use a poor paper and poor type. The bindings will not hold up. But the words are no less valuable.

As an example, Russia made available at the recent World's Fair a large variety of material printed in various languages. The material covered fields from the children's books to the light fiction about life on collective farms, and from the Stalin correspondence of the Second World War to the Pavlov experiments. The correspondence between Stalin and Churchill, Roosevelt, and Truman was printed in Moscow in 1957 in English. The two volumes are a fraction of the cost of a novel printed in the U. S. The correspondence has yet to be printed in either Britain of the U. S. in its entirity. Another book available was an economic geography of the Soviet Union. The printing quality of these books is terrible, maps and engravings would be laughed out of the cheapest pulp magazine in the U. S., but the material it contains has no less a value as a wedge into the minds of their readers.

We are as proud of our progress in the field of printing as we are proud of our progress in the design of automobiles. However, few people outside of America can afford our quality.

The USIS might do better to distribute poorer products of the American manufacturer. At least an attempt should be made to get our side of the story across to the world as successfully as the USSR does.

—— The written word is effective. Why not use it more effectively?

On A Blazer Sale

Sidney Dakar

Several days ago there appeared in the DTH a classic example of one of the most popular types of advertisement in the U. S. There can be no doubt that this type of advertisement is highly successful. I am refering to the large front page photo of a "hero" wearing one of the latest "blazers."

In case this photo has already sunk into your subconscious mind and is doing its work, let me describe it. There hero was standing there with his chest out and had his cold, steel blue eyes turned out toward some distant horizon, which he will no doubt, conquer and add to his already impresive list of trophies. Clinging to his shoulder was a sweet little thing who seemed so humble before the hero. She had the look of an innocent little puppy who had been unjustly punished by her master and was now looking for the slightest sign of forgiveness. She only wanted a smile or even a benevolent glance from him. Such would send thrills of rapture down her delicate spine to her very marrow.

This same technique is used to sell cigarettes, suits, cars, shaving lotion or just about anything a man might use. What does the advertiser think goes on in the mind of his prospective customer? It probably goes something like this. Most normal men want to be a success with women. When the timid college man sees this hero standing there in his blazer and the woman clinging desperately to his shoulder begging for attention, he will put two and two together. Why of course, reasons Joe College, if only I had one of those blazers then I too could get this attention. Poor Dad is asked to add an extra $30 to the next allowance check.

Honestly, if I wanted one of those blazers, which are only an advanced version of the Mickey Mouse suits and 4-H jackets, I would be embrassed to wear one after seeing such an advertisement. But, the advertiser doesn't care about people like me; he is after the masses. But, you say that intelligent Carolina students are not taken in by such appeals to their vanity. Well, it will be interesting to make a few observations after that one-day blazer sale.

On Views In Two States

Russell Eisenman

As a native of the state of Georgia I've been trying to notice the difference, if any, in the attitudes of people from my home state, and those from North Carolina. My conclusions are rather surprising.

Segregation and integration is an interesting topic to use in comparing states. The average Georgia's attitude is typical of the deep South. Ask someone from the Peach State how he feels about integration, and if his answer reflects the feeling of most Georgians he'll probably say something like, "No Negroes are going to go to white schools."

In the Tar Heel State you find a different sentiment. People are not so definite about their feelings on the race issue. From my observations I would say that the opinion of the average student in the Tar Heel State is "I don't want to go to school with the Negroes, but if it comes to that I won't bother them if they don't bother me."

My observations of North Carolinians have been confined to college students; therefore, the comparisons are not exactly similar. However, the results are very significant. At first glance it would appear that the average North Carolina student was much more liberal than the average Georgian on the race issue. A deeper look makes this observation more questionable.

When students published in THE RED AND BLACK, the University of Georgia school newspaper, an article advocating the admission of a Negro to the Georgia law school, the Board of Regents cut off the funds for the newspaper because they disagreed with the article. Here at UNC there is no great fear that some administrative group will censor our school paper. Yet, some students have advocated removal of various staff members because their articles are not popular.

My conclusion, at this stage of the game, is that the average resident of the Tar Heel State, like the average Georgian, reflects the attitude of his state. If people in North Carolina are more liberal, it is only because they have been brought up in a more liberal state. The fact that we can give the attitude of a typical Georgian, or typical North Carolinian shows that these people are not thinking for themselves.

A Letter

Editor:

Your article today on education no doubt voices the opinion of many students all over the nation. I am a graduate student who returned to school this fall with the hope of receiving much intellectual stimulation and growth, and have been met with sad disillusionment. My graduate courses are even less stimulating and less thought provoking than many of my undergraduate ones were. If all I had wanted were some second-hand facts and a string of bibliographies I could have consulted my local library with almost as much satisfaction. I find that my teaching experience last year was much more condusive to the development and expresssion of thought than my stay on the other side of the desk has proved to be here thus far. I also have found in teaching that nine-tenths of a teacher's job is in inspiring interest and thought about the subject taught. Without his inspiration the student's class time is of little value.

ENGLISH GRADUATE STUDENT

Sidelight

Ed Rowland

Well, well, now that the Tar Heels are rolling all over all comers on the football field some sportswriters and editors are predicting a bowl trip for them in January. The only stipulation seems to be that all or perhaps all but one of the remaining games has to be won.

And the way the schedule looks to most observers, this record is well within reach. Certainly an 8-2 record in this season of upsets, especially with the eight wins coming in a row, will look inviting to a selections committee from a bowl.

The point I'm trying to make is that if Carolina does play in the Sugar Bowl, for instance, about 75% of the student body will journey to New Orleans for the game. They will spend anywhere from $25 to $250, and for what?

It's certainly fine to support the school in athletics and have a good time in the process, and it requires no great mental strain to yell and scream at a ball game.

These same students almost never stir themselves from an easy chair or a bed for anything worthwhile on this campus. This week Joseph Rauh spoke in Manning Hall as one of the year's Heck Lecturer. Mr. Rauh is President of the Americans for Democratic Action, one of the controversial liberal organizations on the national political scene. In his lecture he denounced massive resistance adopted by some southern states.

There were about 250 persons present, most of whom were townspeople and law students.

Paul Tillich drew a little better response when he spoke here a month ago, but for the nature of his talk Hill Hall should have been packed to the rafters.

This weekend the Germans concert will have a full house; fraternity men and their dates will relax as the music, which will be good, rolls and swells around them and destroys all feeling and care. Later, of course, it will be party time all around the campus—east of Columbia Street.

This notion of intellectual apathy has been voiced before on the campus, and it will be voiced again. I just wanted to get in my licks while it is quiet.

Now is the time for all good men to exercise their minds. . . .

Harper's Bizarre

Just off Franklin Street (and indeed, somewhat under it) and down a flight of stairs, then a turn to the right—watch your step, you're not there yet—and down perhaps three more steps (three or four, we forget), then you're there, is a pub, beer parlor, whatever you like, known locally as "You Know Where," for if you see someone on his way downtown and ask him where he is going, and he answers, "You know where," you know.

There one can see the latest in Ivy League raincoats down the stair, peer, then enter. One can conjecture co-educational conversation progressing in the corner, or hear dialogues:

"Do you believe there's a God?"

"Why . . .yes."

"But is there a God?"

"There has to be."

"You can't prove there is or there isn't."

"Oh, yes you can,"

but before the revelation takes place, in comes a favorite, the grad student who has somehow become a contemporary legend; or perhaps the student called the "General"—his full title is "General College" ("He's been here so long he has a Staff Parking Permit."); and the existence of God remains unproved.

Or one can "dig the sounds," "listen to the music," or do whatever one's vocabulary calls for in solitude or in foot-patting, knee-thumping, "shoo-baba-bey" company to Brubeck (if you're a TIME reader), Hampton (if your parents were jumping with Goodman once), or whoever is the "cool" or "hot" or "swinging" favorite of the moment.

But perhaps one would rather sit at the bar (which might be sticky, but one doesn't notice it after awhile) and drink and down pretzels, ignoring back slappings and stool bumpings, and soon one will look into the mirror and, being unable to make out eyes in the facial reflection, will think, "My god, I've passed out," and go to the rest room to confirm the openess of the eyes.

Then there is always the alternative of joining in a conversation in hopes of pinpointing God:

"How can you prove the existence of God?"

"Where else did everything come from?

"OK."

"Another pitcher?"

"OK."

And one knows that there certainly must be a God, somewhere.

There one can talk reasonably with a Duke man; see a friend walking about carrying a beer can and a bar stool; occasionally see a couple holding hands, or join in the applause when a glass breaks.

Or one can always watch the damn fool with a pencil and notebook who swears that he is working on a term paper.

—J. Harper

Student Monarchy

Frank Elkins

At a coffee break in Lenoir last week, the discussion centered around student government. One of my eccentric fellows produced some particularly revolutionary ideas which, although I might not fully endorse, I think might be of interest to the student body.

Student government, with all its complexity, demands entirely too much time and energy on the part of the students. There should be a student revolution overthrowing the present government and setting up in its place, an efficient, well-thought-out constitutional monarchy!

At the head of the government should be a king, responsible only to God and Chancellor Aycock, and should be known as the Great Lord Protector of the Faith and High Imperial Potentate and Almighty Wheel-Hoss. He should be chosen during the revolutionary period by the revolutionary group and afterwards by the House of Lords according to the following essential attributes of a powerful student ruler: physical beauty, fertility, bridge-playing, skill, ability to hold his alcohol, and profoundness of knowledge of the dance. Among other things, the king should exercise control over all organizations on campus and should have within his power the right to outlaw any that he deems "subversive."

To assist the king in executive and administrative matters, there should be a cabinet—a sort of "Ciria Regis"—the members of which, supposedly coming from the king's household, would advise the king. This executive body, in the spring, would have the responsibility of screening candidates for the throne in order to present right and proper candidates to the House of Lords for the final choosing.

In addition to the king and his cabinet, there should be two congressional houses: a House of Lords and a House of Commons. The House of Lords should be exclusive to fraternity men. They should be seated only one for each fraternity. Seats must be elected—none can be sold regardless of the wealth of an individual. This House of Lords should, in addition to other powers, be the supreme judicial body, trying cases involving the honor code and selling indulgenses.

The House of Commons should be the legislative branch concerning itself with such matters as welfare legislation, and should come from dormitory representation at the rate of one for each 150 students.

There should be a brief, comprehensive constitution covering the whole field of government and making provisions for the exercises of all political power. Such questions as the limits off ice-holder's powers, and what right the people may legally claim against the actions of the executive, the legislatures, and the court should be clearly set forth in terms as definite as possible.

Would I lead the revolution?—Naw, but it's fun to talk about it!

Police Charge UNC Professor With Peeping

A UNC professor was charged Thursday with "peeping secretly," according to Chapel Hill police.

Police said Peter H. Nash, 37 year old associate professor in the Department of City and Regional Planning, was charged with two counts of peeping secretly. A warrent was sworn on the basis of information and belief.

Other complaints against Nash had been reported previously according to the police department.

The first of the counts alledgedly acurred Sept. 19 and the second complaint was reported Oct. 30. Both instances reportedly occurred on Hillsboro St. The complaints were filed by Fred L. Hooper and Eric Elliot and their wives.

Nash is scheduled to appear in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court, Tuesday before Judge W. S. Stewart.

In other police action James F. Fox was charged with a parking violation.

CAMPUS FASHION NOTES

Sweater Girls At Carolina Are Sporting Autumn Colors

By JOAN BROCK

The brilliant hues of the changing autumn leaves now dominating the campus are no less striking than the colorful, elongated, "shift" sweaters being worn by Carolina coeds.

Emphasizing "the school and college look," most of this season's favorites reveal a light-hearted air with just the right touch of sophistication perfected for campus and classrooms, sports wear, leisure wear and the dress-up hour.

As skirts grow shorter, sweaters are bound to become longer, and the transition is being accompanied by an illusion of heaviness in both knit and texture. Displaying youthful lines and authentic lengths, the new creations find expression in immortal Shetland, aristocratic mohair-and-wool, and the cashmere-soft blend of wool and nylon.

Defying all laws of sensory perception, some of these bulky affairs weigh ounces instead of pounds. This is due to the blending of new fabrics, such as fur or mohair with wool. Also accounting for the heavy look and light weight are the large stitches which are so big you can almost see through them.

Another feature of the new creations is their intricate trimmings and original designs. Some shifts are carefully bowed at the neck and waist, while others are neatly ribbed and just as neatly buttoned down the front and across the bottom.

Another favorite is the low-slung shift with a belt and a subtle grain of stitching from the shoulder to the waist. For simplicity, a buttoned-down-the-back sweater framed in ribbing around the hips and the wrists with that "fitted just enough" look is sure to win approval.

The more decorative creations are accented by a combination of ribbing and cables, delicate fringe, cowl collars, or bateau necklines. Many of the season's sweaters are successfully coordinated with pleated and blanket plaid skirts.

Vivid shades of red, orange, and gold are predominant and varying hues of blue and green are being featured in multi-colored creations.

Thus, the highlight of the sweater parade this fall is the dizzying clashes of color on brand new textures and their mingling with kaleidoscope suddenness to throw last year's notions of mixing and matching right out the window!

LEGISLATURE

Meet Well Attended

Continued from Page 1

stated the basic qualification for jury duty as interest.

Norman Smith (Ind.) spoke in favor of the bill, pointing out that under random selection jurors would be selected from the body politic and that the defendant might turn down any juror found objectionable by him.

Discussion continued for some time with the main objection seeming to center around the proposed random selection of jurors. Most of this opposition seemed to stem from the University Party, with the Student Party appearing solidly in favor of passing the bill. Debate on this measure will continue at next week's meeting.

Legislature Speaker Ralph Cummings reminded the group several times during the course of the meeting that the body was close to a quorum and that any member might call for a roll call vote at any time in the course of voting.

The meeting was well attended at its beginning, but dwindled as members slipped away after consideration of several bills.

Bills passed by the Student Legislature in Thursday night's meeting were:

(1) A bill to establish a committee to study the fraternity parking problem with possible construction of a parking lot at the site of the old Chapel Hill high school gymnasium;

(2) An enactment establishing a committee to investigate study area problems on campus;

(3) A bill approving the purchase of a TV set for Whitehead dormitory; and

(4) Passage of a bill to appropriate $140 for the inclusion of the Ram and Ewe and the Carolina Handbook in the Yackety Yack.

New Officers Are Elected By Arnold Air

The Jesse J. Moorhead Squadron of Arnold Air Society has elected new officers for the 1958-1959 academic year and has released a list of new pledges to the Squadron.

The special election was held because most ofthe previously elected officers were appointed to offices within the Areas Headquarters recently established at UNC.

Cadets elected to Squadron offices were: Lewis D. Sanders, executive officer; Michael F. Smith, adjutant recorder; Douglas N. Kelly, comptroller and Robert D. Fulghum, information services officer. Appointed as parlimentarian was Frederick F. Wolfer.

The pledges ofthe Squadron are currently in their training period. The pledge program is under the direction of Cadet 1st Lt. Bogdan Zlotnicki, skuadron operations and training officer.

The cadet pledges include: James A. Caldwell, George L. Craver, William B. Edmond, James H. Frost, Edmond L. Graham, Ronald P. Kelly, Donald Kemper, Charles F. Lano;

John A. Lasley, James F. Little, Roger K. McGuire, Neil C. Mullen, John A. Rhoades, James A. Singleton, Larry A. Stephenson, Leslie S. Sutorius, Jack E. Thompson, Kenneth R. Walker and Robert M. Wilkinson.

Cadets are chosen from the AFR-OTC cadet corps for pledgeship by members of the society based upon the cadets' showing traits of an Air Force officer candidate.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

It is the task of the sturdy pioneer to hew the tall oak and to cut the rough granite. Future ages must declare what the pioneer has accomplished. — Mary Baker Eddy

Prize Offered Top Guesser

The Daily Tar Heel will offer a $5 for the person who guesses the correct make-up of the House of Representatives, Senate, and Governorships by party.

Students, faculty, and townspeople are invited to enter.

Each person will be allowed one entry which must be delivered to The Daily Tar Heel by mid-night Monday. The person coming closest to guessing the right number of Republicans and Democrats in each group will be awarded the prize and in case of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

The Daily Tar Heel will maintain a bulletin board in Graham Memorial which will keep hour-by-hour results of national and state elections.

No unauthorized person will be allowed in the newspaper office during Tuesday evening in order that votes may be tabulated.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

DAMN EASY $5.00

So Simple! Predict the TOTAL number of Democratic and Republican victories in Tuesday's election for STATE GOVERNORS, SENATORS and REPRESENTATIVES.

Only one entry per person. Entries turned into DTH office by midnight, Nov. 3.

	Democrats	Republicans
Governors		
Senators		
Representatives		

It's Children's Book Week at the Intimate

Bring your favorite baby for a sentimental homecoming in the wonderland of children's books!

The Intimate Bookshop

205 East Frankin St. — Chapel Hill — Open Till 10 P.M.

Covering The Campus

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will meet Sunday at 5:45 p.m. in the basement of the University Methodist Church. The Rev. Harry Smith, minister to Presbyterian students, will talk on "What it means to be a Protestant."

STUDENT WIVES CLUB

Chancellor Emeritus Robert B. House will speak on "Carolina Traditions" at the Student Wives Club Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Victory Village Day Care Center. All wives of University students have been invited to attend.

PHILOLOGICAL CLUB

Prof. Robert White Linker of the Department of Romance Languages will present a paper entitled "Arts and Letters at the Court of Frederick II of Sicily" at the meeting of the Philological Club Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of Morehead Planetarium.

All faculty members, graduate students and members of their families have been invited.

FACULTY CLUB LUNCHEON

Dr. Robert A. Rupen of the Department of Political Science will speak on "Russian Confidence in the Future" at the Faculty Club luncheon Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Carolina Inn.

STUDENT CHURCH CLASS

The Congregational Christian Evangelical and Reformed Church on West Cameron Ave. holds a student church class on Sunday morning from 9:45-10:30. All students have been urged to attend.

UNDERGRADUATE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

A meeting for the founding of an undergraduate Psychology Club will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of New West.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Rev. Charles M. Jones will speak on "Is there any help?" Sunday at 11 a.m. during the service of the Community Church at Mill Hall.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

"The Ever-availability of Divine, Impartial Mercy and Justice" will be the topic of the Christian Science services Sunday at 11 a.m. in Carroll Hall.

Nursery services will be provided during the church hour.

Sunday School will meet at 9:30 a.m.

BRINKLEY MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

"Born Blind" will be the topic of the Rev. John T. Wayland's sermon Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Olin T. Brinkley Memorial Baptist Church in Gerrard Hall.

ST. TITUS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

UNC students have been invited by the Rev. Fred J. Hunter to attend the Sunday 11 a.m. service at St. Titus' Episcopal Church, a Negro church located on Fayetteville Street in Durham.

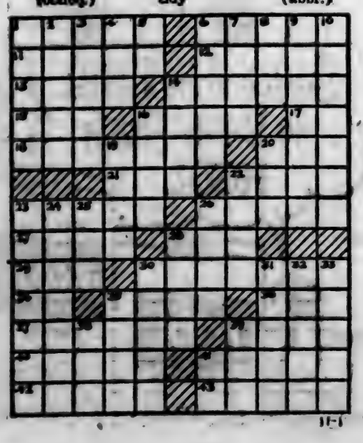
Father Clarence Parker of Chapel Hill will be celebrant of the mass. Father Hunter will be deacon of the mass and will preach, John Dalton, senior warden of the Episcopal student congregation, will be sub-deacon.

Transportation may be obtained by contracting Toby Whittle or Vince Gibson at Old East.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Tree
6. Portion
11. Sharp and harsh
12. Harbor
13. Burden
14. Best
15. Test
16. Musical group
17. Music note
18. Replies
20. Fabulous bird
21. Noah's son
22. Skin opening
23. Garment
26. Planted
27. Injure
28. Card game
29. Warp-yarn
30. Elegant
34. Recto (abbr.)
35. Journey
36. Sorrow
37. Biblical mount
39. Leaning Tower of ——
40. Satan
41. More rational
42. Cheese
43. Outer garment

DOWN
1. —— fever
2. Fruit of the oak
3. Beseeches
4. Cover
5. Man's nickname
6. Parts of legs
7. Card player
8. Hail!
9. Revive
10. Lured
14. Work, as land
16. Bill
20. Sound, as a hard impact
20. Brawl (colleq.)
22. Indigent
22. A guessing game
24. Worked
25. Sphere
26. Tart
28. A bumpkin
30. Embers
31. String
32. Fails to win
33. Old age
35. Neat and tidy
38. Polynesian drink
39. Equal
41. South Dakota (abbr.)



Yesterday's Answer

Top men go to Texaco

a leader in the constantly expanding field of petroleum

BUILD A REWARDING CAREER for yourself with The Texas Company.

FIND OUT FIRST HAND the broad range of opportunities and benefits in the fields of your particular studies, made possible through TEXACO'S nation-wide and world-wide scope of operations.

TEXACO'S REPRESENTATIVE will be interviewing on your campus soon, on the dates posted. *Sign up now.*

YOU WILL find it informative to see the booklet: "Opportunities with Texaco." This booklet is available in your placement office.

Your opportunity:

Research and Technical		Physics	M PhD
Chem Eng	M PhD	Geophysics	M PhD
Elec Eng	M PhD	Mathematics	M PhD
Mech Eng	M PhD	Geology	PhD
Petro Eng	M PhD	**Sales**	
Chemistry	M PhD	Bus Adm	B

The Texas Company

"How can I be sure you've got some Camels?"

More buxom blondes with shipwrecked sailors insist on Camels than any other cigarette today. It stands to reason: the best tobacco makes the best smoke. The Camel blend of costly tobaccos has never been equalled for rich flavor and easygoing mildness. No wonder Camel is the No. 1 cigarette of all!

Leave the fads and fancy stuff to landlubbers...

Have a real cigarette — have a CAMEL

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

A group of young men representing the University of North Carolina did willfully and with malice aforethought invade this city of Knoxville on Oct. 31, 1958, with full intent of crushing the morale of a similar group representing the University of Tennessee.

The Tar Heels touched-down at Knoxville Airport yesterday at about 3 o'clock. From there busses carried them into the city to the Hotel Farragut, where the team promptly took a short nap.

At 4:30 a squad meeting was held where the strategy to be used against the Volunteers was explained in detail by Coach Jim Tatum and cohorts. After supper, the Tar Heels attended a flick enmasse, returned to the hotel, and turned in for a good night's rest.

KICKOFF SET FOR 2 O'CLOCK

Today at 12:00 the Tar Heels will leave for Shields-Watkins Field, and at 2:00 the Blue and White takes the field against the Vols of Tennessee.

Today the Tar Heels will be trying to do two things a Carolina team has failed to come up with since the golden era of Choo-Choo Justice: 1—riding high on a 4-game winning streak, the Heels attempt to make it 5 in a row. 2—Carolina will be attempting to beat the Volunteers for the first time in nine years.

Carolina fans from all over remember the way the Vols spoiled Carolina's Homecoming but good last year. Bobby Gorden and Co. completely routed the hapless Tar Heels to the tune of 35-0. It was a day on which Carolina could do nothing right, and Tennessee could do no wrong.

TAR HEELS SEEK REVENGE

Smarting from this humiliation, the Heels would like nothing better than to shove that disgrace down the Vols' throats here today. Most folks feel they have the horses to do it.

Desire and morale are highest ever in the Carolina camp, but not to the point of overconfidence. The players, coaches, and everyone else associated with the team realize that Tennessee is not a team to be taken lightly. The Volunteers' paltry 2-3 record makes them more dangerous than if they were undefeated. The experts say their offense is ready to break loose on any given Saturday, and today could be it.

BOWDEN WYATT TO SHIFT LINEUP

Tennessee coach Bowden Wyatt has said he plans to shift his squad around plenty for this contest, using sophs at many new positions. One soph he may not be able to shift anywhere is the team's signal caller, tailback Bill Majors. Majors, at the time of this writing, was still a question mark, and a very big one.

The Tar Heels, with the exception of Ed Lipski who now seems fully recovered from a minor practice injury, are in top shape personnel-wise.

The Vol defense could break loose today, but they have it to do. The fact that Carolina has allowed only 13 points in its last 4 games (a national top-spot) coupled with an item that the Vols have scored only 34 points all year would seem to make this highly doubtful.

CAROLINA'S OFFENSE HAS GAINED MOMENTUM

After a slow start, Carolina's offense has gained momentum considerably. While the defense paved the way for 1-touchdown wins over Southern Cal and South Carolina, the offense has exploded for 53 points in the last two games.

Today's big war which pits the traditional single wing of Bowden Wyatt against Jim Tatum's almost pro-type split T, shapes up as an interesting game. The Tar Heels will be out to make it extremely interesting for their followers.

Cross-Country Team Faces South Carolina

By BING SOMERS

The UNC cross-country team, still minus Wayne Bishop and lugging an almost unbelievable 1-3 record along, invades the border state below today for a dual meet with South Carolina.

This is the initial away meet for the Tar Heels who are hoping for a change of luck. Picked as conference favorites along with Duke and Maryland, Carolina has been rudely manhandled by opponents in 3 of four meets. Only Virginia seems to have read the pre-season script falling by 20-41.

Despite the fact, however, that Clemson, Maryland, and even State have upended the Tar Heels, Carolina must still be slightly favored in this meet. Teamwise, the Gamecocks shouldn't present too much of a problem, but their number one man can cause plenty of worry.

Latham Top Runner

That would be Billy Latham who last year finished first in the ACC meet at Wake Forest. With Bishop out indefinitely, he must now be regarded as the number one runner in the conference. Still, it takes more than one man to win a meet and South Carolina's depth is questionable.

Most of the UNC praises of late are being heaped upon big Dave Scurlock, who won in the loss to State. The All-American half-miler from Greensboro could give Latham a race if the course suits him. Cowles Llipfert and Sonny Sweet, who cut a whopping 1:24 off of his best previous time against State, should also be right up there.

Howard Kahn, Alex Coffin, and Bing Somers might as well draw straws for their places. With one exception, each has beaten the other twice in 4 meets. Rounding out the squad will be Doug Henderson who returns after a month layoff due to a pulled leg muscle.

Frosh Upset Terps, 20-0

By ELLIOTT COOPER

Carolina's freshman football team gave highly favored Maryland a Halloween surprise party in Kenan Stadium yesterday by defeating the unbeaten Terps 20-0.

The Tar Babies combined a solid offense with an equally potent defense to shutout the Terrapins who had scored a total of 89 points in their two previous games. The Carolina frosh scored in every period except the last to rack up their second win of the season against one loss.

Terps Lose Ball

For Gene Alderton's Terps the loss could be summed up in four words, fumbles and intercepted passes. The visitors lost the ball three times on pass interceptions and twice on fumbles.

Maryland moved the ball well on occasions, but when they got inside the Carolina 20 the going got considerably tougher. Late in the first half the Terps had the ball on the Tar Heel 7 but could not get more than three yards in four plays.

The Terrapins won the toss and elected to receive to start the game. After moving the ball for one first down to the Carolina 48, Maryland quarterback Dick Novak had his first pass of the contest intercepted by Gil Carson.

Carson Scores On 26 Yard Run

From their own 41 the Tar Babies launched a scoring drive that ended with Carson going 26 yards around left end for the first touchdown of the game. Gene Shuford ran for the extra points, and after 9:09 of the first quarter the Tar Babies held an 8-0 lead which they never relinquished.

Maryland took the kickoff and marched down the field to the Carolina 19 behind the passing and running of Lonnie Barnhart. Here, however, the Tar Babies got tough and made the Terps give up the ball on downs.

Farris Makes Second Touchdown

Once again the Carolina frosh started a drive which gave them another score. Behind the passing of Ray Farris the Tar Babies moved for five first downs before the Carolina quarterback scored the second touchdown on a sneak. Gene Shuford's attempt to run for the extra point failed, but the frosh held a 14-0 lead.

Roland Mase took Bill Lopp's kickoff and returned it to the Maryland 38. The Tar Babies held the Terps at this point and forced them to punt. After making two first downs the Carolina team almost scored again on a 42 yard pass from Ward Marslender to John Runco but Runso could not hang onto the ball in the end zone.

Maryland then marched from their own 20, where they took a Carolina punt, all the way to the Tar Heel 4. With fourth and four Dick Novak ran the ball but was tackled by Farris and Gary Truver on the 3 to preserve the shutout.

McMillan Caps Drive

Neither team could add to its scoring in the remaining minutes of first half, so the Tar Babies took a 14-0 lead into the dressing room. After stopping a Maryland drive on their 15 in the opening moments of the third quarter, the Tar Babies started to drive for their final touchdown.

Mixing up his plays perfectly Farris moved the Tar Babies deep into Maryland territory. Benton McMillan capped the drive by hauling in a 7 yard Farris aerial for the third score of the game. Breck Regan's kick for the extra point was blocked and the score remained 20-0.

The final quarter was a defensive battle with neither team being able to keep a sustained drive going. Tar Baby coach Bud Carson emptied his bench in the final minutes to allow everyone to have a chance to play.

Booters Top Emory, 15-1

By JIM PURKS

Carolina's varsity soccer team soundly defeated an inexperienced Emory University soccer team here yesterday, 15-1.

The Tar Heels romped for six goals in the first half and nine in the second to win easily, with the second string playing most of the game.

Only a goal on a direct kick early in the first quarter by Emory's Wayne Hampton saved the Emory team from being whitewasred.

Today's game marked the first intercollegiate contest for the Emory squad as soccer was only adopted at the Atlanta school this year.

Most of the players on the Emory team have had very little soccer experience, with most of their experience coming from soccer competition in Emory's intramural program.

Carolina jumped to an early lead when Mike Thompson scored after Emory's goalie bobbled the ball in front of the nets after stopping a shot by Rick Grausman. A few minutes later, Joe Perkins scored his second goal of the season for the Tar Heels when he took a setup pass from right wing Coleman Barks and booted the ball in.

After Hampton scored for Emory to make the score 2-1, Coleman Barks retailiated for Carolina. Mike Thompson hit paydirt for the Tar Heels again, followed by a goal by Rick Grausman, giving the team a 5-1 lead.

Coach Marvin Allen put his second string in toward the end of the quarter. Joost Polak, playing Thompson's position, then scored his first goal of the season and gave the Tar Heels a five-game lead.

The second quarter saw no scoring action, although the Tar Heels pounded at the Emory goal, giving their courageous goalie fits.

In the third quarter, John Ghanim practically put on a one-man show at offense, scoring three goals before Coach Allen took the first string out. Scoring along with Granim was Joe Perkins. With Carolina leading 10-1, a shot by left wing Scott Weldon went off the foot of an Emory defenseman to boost the Tar Heels to a 10 goal lead.

Varsity Takes On Tennessee Today

By RUSTY HAMMOND
Special to The Daily Tar Heel

KNOXVILLEE, TENN. — Today Jim Tatum's red-hot Carolina Tar Heels try to make it 5 in a row as they tangle with the always tough Tennessee Vols here at 2 o'clock.

Tennessee brings a deceptive 2-3 record in to today's contest. Scouting reports have shown they are much stronger, and the Tar Heel coaching staff has tried to alert their players to this fact.

Carolina enters the fray with exclusive rights as the hottest team in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Tatum's Tar Heels have bowled over 4 straight opponents after dropping their first two games.

Carolina's tough defense will have its job cut out for it today when they face a single wing team for the first time this season. The Heels currently lead the ACC in both passing defense and total defense, but the Vols may not be impressed with such credentials.

Tennessee is the same old team, so to speak, as they have comparatively small but extremely fast players at every position. The Vols run entirely from the single wing, and their offense is expected to break loose at any time. They have been held to only 34 points in 5 games so far.

Although the Tar Heels should be in top shape to a man for the big game, such is not the case with the Volunteers. The key man injured is signal-calling tailback Billy Majors, brother of the famous John, who was injured in the Florida State game. Majors' status is still unknown, and whether he will play today or not is still in doubt.

Goff To See Action Today

Daley Goff dons the blue and white for the first time this season after being layed off the first 5 games with an injured ankle. Goff, last season's leading ground-gainer, is expected to boost the Tar Heel offense to its full potential. Today, however, he will probably play only on defense.

Scouting reports show that Tennessee likes to stick to its fine running game whenever possible. The Tar Heels would like to force the Vols into the air, and with the tough blue line putting the pressure on, they might very well do it.

Carolina, on the basis of its recent spurt, will be slightly favored in today's battle, but the oddsmakers are sweating because a highly interestig game is expected, one that could go either way.

Duke Meets Ga. Tech

DURHAM — (AP) — Duke and Georgia Tech, two perennial football powers that are having their bumps this season, meet here Saturday in a renewal of one of the South's most colorful rivalries.

The game is rated a toss-up. A crowd of 35,000 is expected for the kickoff at 2 p.m.

Duke, with a 3-3 season record, is expected to rely principally on the running of halfbacks Wray Carlton and George Dutrow, two seniors who have been rugged on off tackle plays and end runs.

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A	D	D	S		A	L	P		H	E	R	E		

Switch from Hots to Snow Fresh KOOL

The problem was not that Marty had fallen in love with a shirt. After all, he *was* a Philosophy major.

The trouble was . . . Marty was in love with *two* shirts.

With Shirt No. 1, the Van Heusen Century, the serious Marty spent hours in heavenly bliss. He worshipped the revolutionary soft collar that won't wrinkle ever. It was Century's one-piece construction that drove him wild. (Other collars never did anything for our boy Marty, except wrinkle madly. You see, other collars are three pieces, fused or sewn together.)

With Shirt No. 2, the amazing Van Heusen "Vantage," the gay, frivolous Marty lived the life of carefree abandon. He could wear it and wear it—wash it—drip-dry it, or have it tumble-dried automatically—and wear it again in a matter of hours. It was the most money-saving love he ever had.

But when Marty was with one shirt, he missed the other. It was terrible. Like so many others with the same problem, Marty wrote to us. And so it came to pass that the Van Heusen "Century-Vantage" was born. This shirt combined the advantages of each into one great shirt—a wash and wear, no-iron, all cotton broadcloth shirt with the soft collar that won't wrinkle ever! And just $5! Have you a problem? Write Phillips-Van Heusen Corp., 417 Fifth Avenue, New York 16, New York.

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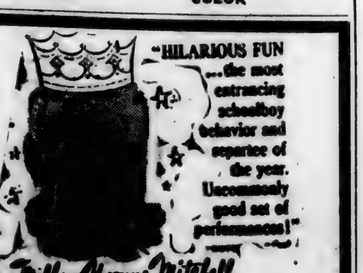

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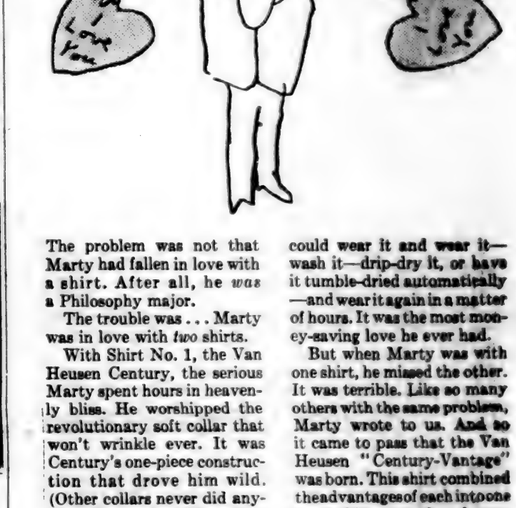

ACROSS
1. Flattery needers
5. Bronx cheers
9. Granted for temporary use
10. Kind of notice
11. Open evenings, without a charge (2 words)
13. River bed in No. Africa
14. Between RE & RG
15. Squares do this to their partners
18. Point
19. Outdoing a fruitcake
24. Wrist reproach
26. You come of it at 21
27. Opposed to
28. Defendable
30. —— of bricks
31. Kool is America's most —— cigarette
35. Drake's Spanish meat
38. Silk stocking feature — rear view
39. "The best —— plans . . ."
40. What English profs should be
44. Now 2 legs and 4 minutes equal a ——
45. Mr. Ziegfeld
46. Put away
47. Contributes
48. High point of European trip
49. Ici

DOWN
1. Little man
2. Language course (abbr.)
3. Loyal kind of man (comp.)
4. This is let off hissingly
5. Requisite for Phi Beta Kappa
6. Item sown in youth
7. Bad status of a check from home
8. Stanza of 6 lines
12. Ike, initially
16. She's a girl with a ——
16. Irritate
17. Characteristic of young British writers
20. Half a British good-by
21. Hint at, closely
22. School on the Thames
23. Engaging gift
25. Shows off
26. This is hay!
29. Sack
32. Legally prevent
33. You'll —— regular and filter Kools everywhere
34. Kools are anything but ——
35. Mater's first name
36. Refrigerator attack
37. Kools' —— menthol
41. It comes after Chicago (abbr.)
42. "High ——"
43. Second-person sheep

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NOV 3

CAROLINA ROOM

WEATHER

Rain today with expected high of 60.

The Daily Tar Heel

BOARD

The Board of Higher Education made some notable recommendations. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 37 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Standards Committee Talks Held By Two Coed Dorms

By MARY ALICE ROWLETTE

The first of a series of discussions about the proposed Women's Social Standards Committee were held in two women's dorms Thursday night.

The discussions were a result of the meeting of the dorm presidents with Nancy Adams, originator of the plan, Monday.

Nurses and McIver Dorms discussed the committee in regular dorm meetings.

The nurses devoted the entire hour meeting to the discussion. Dewey Dance, president, said, "The general feeling seemed to be that if it were worked out and thought about and well planned, the girls were in favor of backing it."

FOUR COUNSELORS

Jackie Kelly, another resident of the dormitory, said that most of the girls seemed to be for it and no one spoke against it. She also reported that it was suggested that there should be a counselor from each class—freshman, sophomore, junior and senior—who would sit on the campus wide committee.

Although the discussion in McIver didn't last an hour, there were opinions expressed both pro and con.

Some of the arguments for it were that it would help to prevent some girls from appearing before honor Council by giving the girl advice about her conduct before she committed an Honor Council offence; that it would help to define the Campus Code; that it would give the girls someone to whom they could talk concerning their own conduct; and that the responsibility for speaking to a girl about her conduct would be given to members of the committee instead of simply allowing a "pass the buck" method to exist.

Arguments against the Standards Committee included: that it would cause the students to lose their right to define a lady; that, since many girls have attended schools which stress ladylike behavior, most realize what a lady is; that, although the committee is not to be a judicial body, it could easily become one simply by laying down certain rules, the violation of which the Honor Council might accept as being a violation of the Campus Code; and that it is an insult to the girls who feel that they are mature enough to behave in the proper way without being told.

OPINION DIFFICULT

The general opinion seemed to be that since the functions of the committee are still rather vapue, it is difficult to form an opinion about the committee.

The women's dorm presidents will meet with Miss Adams again tomorrow. There probably will be more dormitory discussions in the near future.

YACK PICTURES

NEXT WEEK: Groups scheduled this week for late fee, including Dance Committee and retakes that will or have been notified.

Basement
GM 1-6 p.m.

MEN:
ties, dark coats, white shirts

WOMEN:
black sweaters

Results Of Election To Be Posted In GM

Here's something special for dyed-in-the wool Republicans and Democrats and anyone else interested in politics:

Reports on the election returns Tuesday night will be posted on a bulletin board in Graham Memorial.

Howard Henry, director of Graham Memorial, said yesterday that G M would remain open longer than usual for those persons interested in keeping up with election returns.

The returns will be posted on a bulletin board on first floor, Graham Memorial, from information on The Daily Tar Heel's wire machines.

Curtis Gans, editor of The Daily Tar Heel, said yesterday the paper is offering a five-dollar prize for the person who guesses the nearest correct party representation in the gubernatorial, representative and senatorial races. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of a tie.

Only one entry will be allowed per person, and this entry must be sent to the newspaper office by Monday night.

Stevenson Claims Ike Doing Nixon's Errands

MINNEAPOLIS — UP — Adlai Stevenson Saturday night contended President Eisenhower is running political errands for Vice President Nixon in the current campaign.

Stevenson, the Democratic Presidential nominee in 1952 and 1956, commented in a speech prepared for a party rally that "you can't tell the new Eisenhower from the old Nixon" and he added:

"It is nice, in a way, to have the old Nixon back—the stateman's toga always did hang a bit loosely from his padded shoulders. And I suspect Mr. Nixon also is not unmindful of Old Guard delegates in the 1960 convention.

"But the tragedy of this campaign is that the President has taken up where the Vice President left off—with the help of a new speech writer.

"For the past six years the President has sent the Vice President to run his political errands and do the dirty work. But this year we have the spectacle of the Vice President's sending the President on errands."

Nixon is widely regarded as the man most likely to win the Republican presidential nomination in 1960. Some commentators, in sizing him up in recent months, have referred to him as the "new Nixon."

Stevenson accused the Administration of a lack of leadership and predicted victory for the Democrats in Tuesday's elections.

He said the United States is losing ground in the field of foreign affairs, and he added:

"The world is more dangerous, not less, than it was six years ago when the Republicans took office. The free world is less united, less confident, less sure of what it is trying to do."

IKE RUNNING NIXON'S ERRANDS?

Vice President Of NSA To Talk With Leaders

Fred Werner, student government vice president of the U. S. National Student Assn., will confer with campus leaders here Monday.

Werner, 22, is a 1958 graduate of Trinity College, where he majored in English and philosophy. He served as editor-in-chief of the Trinity Tripod.

EVEN DECIDES MARRIAGES SCIENTIFICALLY

University's Univac 105 Machine Is Proven 'Jack Of All Trades'

By CHUCK FLINNER

Bookies will be able to eliminate "chance" in making odds.

Golfers can figure handicaps easily.

Marriage matches can be derived scientifically.

Univac 1105 does it all. It is doubtful that the bookie orthe golfer or boys and girls seeking matrimony will be able to afford the $2.4 million monster calculator but UNC is scheduled to receive one of the over grown alide rules.

In 1952 an early Univac model predicted the outcome of the presidential election before there were enough returns to hazard a guess by any other known forecasting practice.

In 1954 the Univac forecast a Democratic victory in the House of Representatives. Later in the 1956 presidential election the system forecast the margin of President Eisenhower's reelection.

PREDICTS WEATHER

Elections are not the only predictable events. The Univac helps predict weather. Long range weather forecasting with a Univac is an established fact.

Leaving the prophetic powers of 1105 and returning to the important uses, we find that the Philadelphia Country Club uses the system to figure the golf handicaps for more than 400 members. It requires only ten minutes of Univac time.

Univac has also proved its worth in the lost and found department. For some time the eighth moon of Jupiter was lost. Data was fed to the computer and after 14 years of wandering around Jupiter the moon was found again. In the event one loses his head Univac has proven useful in finding it. Skull measurements have been identified by Univac within seconds.

Job hunting, too, has been tackled by Univac. In Chicago applicants were interviewed to determine job aptitude. The data was processed and Univac printed the code numbers of the company names, addresses and personnel managers which were interested in the applicant's particular skill.

LARGE VOCABULARY

Another use of the 1105 is in languages. The computer has a vocabulary of 41,000 words. The average intelligent adult has a vocabulary of 20,000 to 30,000 words. Words are given coded numbers which are fed to the Univac. The words in English can be fed to the system and translated into numbers, then retranslated into another language.

The Univac used at M. I. T. is used for translating Russian. The device can print, through the use of a printer attachment, 600 lines per minute. It transfers information at the rate of 2,130 words per second.

Feel inferior? Don't. It still took man to design it and it takes man to operate it. Man will probably be useful for a few more years.

GM Water Off Until Monday

The wtaer will be turned off in Graham Memorial at least half a day Monday, according to Howard Henry, GM director.

The barber shop will be closed all day as a result, Henry said.

The reason for this brief inconvenience is because of repairs that must be made to a water pipe under the darkroom in the basement of Graham Memorial. The pipe burst late Tuesday.

news in brief

Pasternak Free

MOSCOW — UP — Boris Pasternak was told Saturday he is free to collect his $41,420 Nobel Literature prize in the capitalist world—and to stay there if he wants to.

This was the sharp Kremlin reaction after a personal appeal by Pasternak to Premier Nikita Khrushchev to be allowed to stay in Russia. Pasternak told Khrushchev he may have made mistakes in writing the novel "Doctor Zhivago" and added:

"To go beyond the frontier of my motherland is to me equal to death . . . ."

Pasternak, whose book criticizes the Russian Communist revolution, already has turned down the Nobel Award and indicated he would not attend the award ceremonies in Stockholm on Dec. 12.

Despite this, criticism of him and his novel has boiled into harsh demands for his expulsion from Russia as a traitor.

Ban Explored

GENEVA — UP — U. S., British and Soviet delegation leaders explored in a private meeting Saturday the chances of reaching agreement on the policing of a nuclear test ban.

They appeared neither optimistic nor pessimistic. During their 45-minute discussion they carefully avoided forcing each other into taking up rigid positions, informants said.

The three powers formally opened their conference in Geneva's Palais Des Nations yesterday. Over the next few days or weeks they must determine whether some avenue exists for reconciling their conflicting views on ending atomic and hydrogen bomb explosions.

Thanksgiving Set

WASHINGTON — UP — President Eisenhower Saturday set aside Thursday, Nov. 27, as Thanksgiving Day. He urged all citizens to give thanks for the blessings which have signalized our lot as a nation."

The President's annual proclamation also called on the people to ask for guidance in striving for a better world for all men.

UP Nominates Monday Night

The University Party will select candidates for the dormitory Legislature seats and for junior class offices at a meeting tomorrow night in Gerrard Hall at 7:15.

They will convene again on Tuesday night at the same time and place to nominate candidates for the town legislature seats and sophomore class offices.

The executive committee plans to have a platform ready to present Tuesday night, according to Jack Lawing, party chairman.

New Student Directories To Go On Sale Tuesday

Student-Faculty directories will go on sale Tuesday for 50 cents per copy at the Information Desk in Graham Memorial, the reception desk in the Nurses' Dorm and the lobby of the YMCA building.

The new 200 page directory contains over 10,000 listings of the University administration, faculty, clerical staffs and students.

Also available on Tuesday will be free supplements containing all changes of addresses received from the Office of Central Records by Oct. 28.

A special dormitory sale will be conducted by the directory staff tomorrow night between 7 and 10 p.m.

According to Don Herring, business manager, this is the largest student-faculty directory in the history of UNC.

Copies purchased by the University for its offices may be picked up at the YMCA office only.

Council Candidates

Members of the Bi-Partisan Selections Board will conduct interviews with potential candidates for Student Council and the Men's Honor Council Monday and Tuesday.

The interviews, which began Friday, will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Men's Council Room.

Carolina Whips Tennessee 21-7 For First Win Over Volunteers In Nine Years

Tar Heels Take Fifth Straight Before 25,000

Klochak Gets 8 Points; Smith Tallies Last TD

By RUSTY HAMMOND
Special To The Daily Tar Heel

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. Nov. 1 — Carolina's torrid Tar Heels moved another step closer to a possible bowl bid here today, as they rolled over a tough Tennessee team 21-7 in very convincing style.

The Tar Heels were obviously superior throughout the contest, and were hampered only once by the Volunteer single-wing.

The win marked Carolina's 5th straight this season, against 2 losses. It was the first time Carolina had beaten Tennessee in 9 long years.

Game Different From Last Year's

This game was an entirely different story from last year's rout at the hands of the Volunteers, as the Heels struck hard and fast for two touchdowns in the opening quarter then hung on tenaciously against repeated Vol attempts. Both teams countered once in the second half, but Carolina just had too much for the hapless Vols.

The first time the Tar Heels got their hands on the football, they marched 74 yards in 10 plays for a touchdown. Wade Smith and Don Klochak alternated with big gains until Carolina got a first down at the enemy 18. Then Klochak took a handoff, rammed off right tackle, ran right over three Vol defenders, and galloped 18 yards for the score. Phil Blazer converted to give the Heels a 7-0 lead with only 5:52 gone in the game.

DeCantis Scores

Tennessee was unable to move after the kick, and was forced to punt. Carolina then went 60 yards in 8 plays for another score. The big play of the series was a 35 yard aerial from Cummings to Al Goldstein. Klochak moved the ball 10 yards to the Tennessee 3 then Moe DeCantis carried the mail into the end zone. The kick failed, but the Tar Heels led 13-0 with 5:40 still left in the first quarter.

Tennessee got a break in the closing minutes of the third quarter which resulted in its only score of the afternoon. The Vols jumped

See CAROLINA, Page 4

UNC ACCOUNTING SCHOLAR — Dan Rommie Johnson (right), a senior accounting major in the UNC School of Business Administration, has won the Haskins & Sells Scholarship Award in Accounting for 1958-59. O. N. Hutchinson, Charlotte representative of the Certified Public Accountants firm, is shown presenting the scholarship check to Johnson in Chapel Hill ceremonies. Johnson is from Winston-Salem.

Violinist, Pianist Will Perform

Giorgio Ciompi, violionist, and Arthur Loesser, pianist, will give a sonata recital in Hill Hall, Tuesday, at 8 p.m.

The program will include Brahms' Sonata in A Major, Op 100; Beethoven's Sonata No. 2, Op. 30; and Frank, Sonata in A Major.

Arthur Loesser, pianist, teacher and writer, is head of the piano department of the Cleveland Institute of Music. He has toured extensively as a concert pianist in the United States, Germany, Australia and the Far East.

He has appeared in Chapel Hill several times in the last 12 years and is recognized as one of the foremost interpreters of Bach's music.

Giorgio Ciompi, a native of Florence, Italy, has lived in the United States since 1947. He was a member of the NBC Symphony under Toscanini for five years. He was also concert master of the Collegium Musicum and made many tours with the Albeneri Trio.

He is now head of the violin department of the Cleveland Institute of Music, where he is first violinist of the Institute String Quarter. This is his first appearance in Chapel Hill.

FRIDAY IS NOMINATION DEADLINE

58 Positions Will Be Filled In Campuswide Fall Election

A total of 58 persons will be elected to various campus offices in the fall general elections Nov. 18.

In announcing the various posts up for election, the Elections Board set Friday, Nov. 7, as the deadline for party nominations and individual petitions.

25 SIGNATURES

Any student may run for an office provided he submits a petition with 25 student voters' signatures and his own and submits a statement from his dean saying he is a student in good standing.

Included in the Nov. 18 elections will be: five officers for the freshman, sophomore and junior classes, three seats in each of the Men's and Women's Honor councils and the Student Council, 25 one-year seats in Legislature and nine six-month seats.

According to the various Legislature districts, the following one-year and six-month seats are vacant: :

Dorm Men's I, two one-year seats; Dorm Men's II, two one-year seats; Dorm Men's III, three one-year seats and one six-month seat; Dorm Men's IV, one one-year seat; Dorm Men's V, one one-year seat; Dorm Men's VI, two one-year seats and two six-month seats;

Dorm Women's I, two one-year seats and one six-month seat; Dorm Women's II, two one-year seats;

Town Men's 1, two one-year seats; Town Men's II, one one-year seat; Town Men's III, two one-year seats; Town Men's IV, four one-year seats and five six-month seats; and

Town Women's, one one-year seat.

Fourteen Legislature members will retain their seats until spring. These are:

John Ehinn (SP), Dorm Men's I; Paul Woodard (SP), Dorm Men's II, Harold O'Tuel (SP), Dorm Men's III, Otto Funderburk (SP) and David Grigg (UP), Dorm Men's IV; Norman Smith (Ind.), Dorm Men's V; Holly Deifell (UP), Dorm Women's II;

Joe Warner (UP), Town Men's I; Jimmy Williams (UP) and Payton Hawes (UP), Town Men's II; Bill Crutchfield (UP), Gorden Street (UP) and Tom Kenan (UP), Town Men's III; Bill Williams (UP), Town Men's IV; and Mary Hartzog (UP) and Doug Kellam (UP), Town Women's.

SP Nominations For 3 Districts To Be Monday

Nominations for legislature seats in Town Men's III and IV and Town Women's districts and candidates for class offices will be the main order of business at the Student Party meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in Roland Parker I and II.

Leon Holt, party chairman, has urged all students interested in running for the Town Men's IV seats to be present. This includes those living in the Glen Lennox, Carrboro, Victory Village and Durham areas.

'A Voyage To Virginia' Is Football Trip Theme

"A Voyage to Virginia" is the motif of the football trip. Highlights of the weekend in Charlottesville will include the UNC vs UVA football game and a Jazz concert after the game.

Coach Jim Tatum's Tar Heels will lead the action on the field, and Carter Jones will lead UNC's cheering section in the stands.

CONCERT

After the game, in UVA's Memorial Gymnasium, the Four Freshmen, Maynard Ferguson and Sonny Rollins will give a concert for modern music fans.

Tickets to these events are in the gym for the game, and the GMAB information desk fortht concert.

Game tickets, for $3.50 are on sale at Woollen Gym. and tickets to the Concert, plus bus tickets to Charlottesville are on sale at $2 and $8.50, respectively, at the GMAB information desk.

During the last week of sale a special sale point will be set up by the University Club in Y-Court. This extra service will be maintained by Trip Chairman Dick Olive and other club members.

Busses will leave Chapel Hill Saturday at 7:30 a.m. and leave UVA at midnight. Busses going with the University Club busses must meet the same schedule and carry chaperones in order to comply with women's rules on the weekend.

Women students travelling in private cars must be signed out for a specific destination and must have written permission from their parents in order to stay over Saturday night in Charlottesville. Otherwise they must meetw omen's hours here Saturday night.

Hotel reservations for the Hotel Albemarle being offered by the University Club have been all taken.

Saturday classes will meet November 8 as usual.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Susan Elizabeth Merrick, Elizabeth Bass Van Wagener, Jay Hawking Delts, William Patillar Lytle, Donald Worth Black, Robert Keith Kochenour, Mohmoud Mohamed Eid, Franklin Pope Inman Jr., Joseph Frederick Mona and Larry Wooten Jarman.

Recommendations

The Board of Higher Education recommended several things to the Advisory Budget Commission Friday, but three things bear special mention.

The first is the commitment of the Board to a Student Union for Chapel Hill and other institutions. This is a significant step in the recognition of the idea that there is more to the educational process than facilities for academic studies.

The second is the proposal for future dormitory construction whose maximum per-student construction rate is $3,000 instead of $2,500. According to a recent study by a committee headed by Norman Smith, even the $3,000 figure is less than the national average, but indeed it is an improvement.

Thirdly, the idea of cutting the self-liquidating program so that only half of the dormitory cost will be self-liquidated is a step in the right direction. With the cost of education increasing steadily, it is about time that someone thought of bringing a halt to the financial burden on the student.

It is probable that the capital improvements may have to be financed through a bond issue, but it can only be hoped that the bond issue be recommended.

The first is passed, the second and most important, the advisory budget commission, is to come. It is hoped that they view education as important, as the Board does.

Apathy

Another illustration of that disease that pervades the campus called apathy was never more manifest than last night, when approximately 50 people showed up for the speech of Henry Hitt Crane.

Moreover, the Germans dance was a flop, closing early with less than twenty couples around at midnight.

Perhaps the era of dances is over, but the era of ideas does not end. Something must be done to awaken those to thought and action, so that what is left of an intellectual climate on the campus does not disappear altogether.

Wake Forest

The editor of the Wake Forest student newspaper deserves commendation. To deverse a tradition of advocacy of segregation by the school, and its students takes a great deal of courage. This kind of courage should be rewarded.

The editorial shows that there is a great deal of enlightened student leadership in the South. It is hoped that when mature they will supply the state and nation a chance to make progress on the major issues of the time.

Integration may not go more peacefully because of the Wake Forest editorial, but it's good to know more than few rational people do exist on the issue in the student ranks.

SSL

It seems that Governor Hodges' pronouncement on the State Student Legislature is having the desired effect.

Over at Duke, administration officials are placing all proposals that Duke students might present under scrutiny, and this is no doubt true of other institutions.

Luckily this is not the case here, but the SSL will cease to have any meaning as the student voice in the state, if censorship by administrative officials is pursued.

A proper alternative to this is either to have the meeting in another place or to not have the meeting at all.

It is hoped that if there is a meeting that all administrative restraint will be lifted. A true voice of student leadership is what is needed, and it may be distasteful.

If this cannot be accomplished, then the meeting has no purpose.

Election

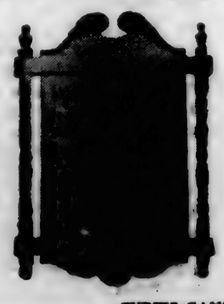
In order to stimulate some interest in the election, The Daily Tar Heel will sponsor a contest for all students. A five dollar prize will be awarded to the person who guesses the correct party representation in the House of Representatives, Senate, and Governorships after this election.

Each person is limited to one entry and these must be delivered to The Daily Tar Heel by midnight Monday.

The newspaper will post an hour by hour tally of election returns in the state and nation in Graham Memorial for all those who are interested.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.



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The World News In Review

Ed Rowland

From the election of a new Pope to the upcoming election of U. S. Senators and Representatives goes the news this week, and it is quieter than usual.

The Reds are now shelling Quemoy only on every other day and there is no other gunfire anywhere in the world, except for Cuba, but Fidel Castro is causing as much trouble as before. John Foster Dulles has not flown to Havana yet to check up.

Angelo Giuseppe Cardinal Roncalli was elected Pope Tuesday, and he immediately chose the name John XXXIII. His election came after five days of deadlocked balloting between 51 Cardinals locked in the Vatican's Sistine Chapel.

Eleven ballots were taken before Cardinal Roncalli was picked.

Pope John is an Italian skilled in Vatican diplomacy. Although his policies may prove to be conservative, he is expected to follow the general direction laid down by his predecessor, Pope Pius XII. Tuesday has been designated as the day of John's coronation.

In his first message to the world he called on the world's leaders to channel man's genius into paths of peace. He said that the people of the world do not ask for "those monstrous means of war discovered in our time, which can cause fraternal massacre and universal slaughter. The people ask instead, he said, "peace in virtue in which the human family can live freely, flourish and prosper . . . . tranquility and concord from which alone can rise a true prosperity."

Amid preparations for the coronation lively speculation centered about the Pope. The Vatican's newspaper even asked that the world's press be cautious about handling reports of the Pontiff's intentions. Heads of state around the world offered congratulations and best wishes to the Pope.

"Is There A Peace-In-The-Family Prize?"

Behind the Iron Curtain Polish Catholics were jubilant. Their Cardinal Wyszynski was the only one for a Communist country to participate in the sacred College voting.

NOBEL PRIZES

Four Russians won Nobel Prizes this week, one in literature and three in physics, and the Kremlin decided to let the physicists accept theirs and the accompaning prize money but refused to let Boris Paternak accept his for the novel, Doctor Zhivage.

Pasternak's novel was printed in the western world after the Russians refused to release it. It has been the center of much controversy since. It is critical of Communism and the Soviet revolution. The Soviet press called Pasternak a tool of those who would fan the cold war.

On the other hand, the physicists are among the scientific elite in Russia. Their research into high speed, subatomic particles resulted in a new cosmic ray counter now circling the earth in Sputnik III.

The prize is chemistry went to Dr. Frederick Sanger, an Englishman, for his work on the structure of insulin.

Three Americans won the prize in medicine for doing research in genetics and the fundamentals of heredity. They are Doctors Edward L. Tatum, George W. Beadle and Joshua Lederburg.

Sharp criticism of the Soviet Union's action in forcing Pasternak to refuse his prize echoed around the world. The Nobel committee making the award said Pasternak will be listed as the 1958 winner.

NUCLEAR TESTING

In Geneva the joint U. S.-Britain-Russia talks on banning nuclear testing opened with the Russians refusing to accept a ban for one year. The United States countered by saying unless the Russians fire a bomb in a test, its own ban will stay in effect for a year.

The U. S. has just finished a series of nuclear tests in Yucca Flat, Nevada.

Russia offered its own version of a ban—one that would involve immediate and permanent bans on testing. Her representative said only then would she join into any agreement. The U. S. representative answered in saying, "The three nations had come together to achieve a safequarded agreement to refrain from nuclear weapons tests."

Russia meanwhile reiterated its demand that Communist China have a voice in deciding the international problems of atomic energy. The Reds accused the U. S. against an unwise policy of discrimination against Red China.

Democrats Predicted To Win

Ed Rowland

Tuesday will be the day political-wise this year—the day that will see voters across the nation go to the polls to elect 436 members of the House of Representatives, 34 senators, assorted governors and local officials.

As far as national politics are concerned, the Democrats seem to be "in" even more strongly under a Republican administration than ever before. Not even determined attacks on the Democratic Party by President Eisenhower, Vice-president Nixon, and congressmen have swayed many voters this year.

The Democratic conservatives are accused of running the party because they have the seniority and the party chairman has declared they will accept the civil rights plank or get out; the liberals have been called socialists and dominated by labor interests.

This is to no avail.

Such issues as right-to-work laws have made the recession, not too long ago a hot item, pale into insignificance. One of the main personalities in the campaigning has been Nixon, who has almost single-handedly goaded his party into action, but not without some pointed criticism from top Republicans.

The big races this year are in California and New York. The others will contribute their bit to the whole picture, but the battles between Averill Harriman and Nelson Rockefeller, and Knight and Knowland vs. Engle and Brown are the big ones.

The Harriman-Rockefeller race pits two old established names in moneyed circles against one another. Rockefeller is a political novice, but he has capitivated public attention so that he is rated even with his opponent, an old hand in politics.

Out in California Sen. Knowland is running for governor against Democrat Pat Brown, and Brown has the edge. Knowland is advocating the union shop in a state where the Republicans are outnumbered nearly 2-1, and the labor movement is throwing its strong influence on Brown's side.

Engle, on the other hand, is campaigning successfully for the Senate against ex-Governor Goodwin Knight and he is expected to win handily. The Democrats are not favored as heavily in this one, but they do have the edge.

The polls show anywhere from 248 to 299 Democrats in the House as compared to the 235 they now have, and corresponding decreases for the Republicans: now 200, maximum strength 187, minimum 136.

The Senate now has 49 Democrats and 47 Republicans, and after the election should have anywhere between 57 and 64 Democrats.

The Gallup Poll shows 58 per cent of the voters favor the Democrats while 42 go GOP. The Roper Poll shows 47 per cent for the Democrats, 31 for the Republican sand 14 per cent undecided.

The issues in this 1958 campaign are similar to ones voiced many times before.

Basically, they seem to be like this:

UNEMPLOYMENT. It still exists, and many voters tend to blame the Republicans for it because they were in power during the recession. In heavily industrialized areas the Democrats stand to gain many votes which have gone to the GOP before.

FARM POLICY. Benson's stands have swayed voters in farm states to the Democratic side, although farm prices are up and crops are good, insuring higher incomes than usual.

THE ADMINISTRATION. Eisenhower is accused of being a "do-nothing" chief executive, and voters may want a return to the days when a strong man like FDR was in office.

LABOR. This is one the Republicans have on their side. Revelations by the McMlellan Committee have demonstrated that a Democratic win may give national labor leaders like Walter Reuther more power and influence than they deserve. Of course business is fighting against labor, and consequently, for the Republican.

On the campaign trail all the big guns have rolled out. The GOP has had Eisenhower, Nixon, Meade Alcorn, and powerful congressional leaders making whistle-stop speeches telling the voters they never had it so good.

The Democrats ave countered with Stevenson, Truman, Sen. John Kennedy and others telling the voters they will have it better if they elect Democrats.

A list of important states where the total outcome may be decided follows:

INDIANA; A Republican appeal for right-to-work laws does not seem to be affecting an economic downturn and voters may send one to three more Democrats to the House and one to a GOP-held Senate seat.

WEST VIRGINIA: Basically a Democratic state, this year two Republican Senators are underdogs as the Democrats are united. A sweep is forecast.

ARIZONA: A GOP conservative, Barry Goldwater, is fighting for his life against a Democratic moderate and the race is very close.

PENNSYLVANIA: A traditionally Republican stronghold, the Keystone State may sweep into firm control of the Democrats. They will pick up a second Senate seat, hold the governorship, and take 2 to 5 more House seats.

MICHIGAN: Unemployment will send this into the Democratic fold.

Issues like Civil rights do not seem to have dislodged voters either way this year. Southerners are sticking with the party of their ancestors, and Northerners, especially Negroes, are banking on the influence of liberal Democrats to help them. The Republicans are not making many gains.

Union money seems to be offsetting the heavy contributions for business for the Republicans. And business has less pull than unions. The Democrats are better organized and in a better frame of mind than the Republicans.

So on Tuesday, November 4, there does not seem to be any need to stay up all night to find out who will win—2-1 it's the Democrats across the nation.

History On A Desk Top

Stan Fisher

Few books read more interestingly than the wealth of literature on desktops in the classrooms of Carolina. The messages engraved upon these academic essentials give wonderful insight on many topics and rouse conjecture as to the nature of past students of the university.

On a desk in Woollen gym is statement describing the internal contents of Carolina's head football coach in four letter anglo-saxon words. It is entirely possible, in light of recent happenings, that this was written by some student by the anti-social implications of Mr. Tatum showing up for every Carolina football game cold sober.

A desktop in Murphy hall proclaims "Down with Truth." Considering the general difficulty many students have with the courses taught in Murphy, this was in all probability written by someone with a tremendous temptation to violate the Honor Code, the Campus Code, the Morse Code and any other code that happened to be nearby.

The names of the girls dated, the fraternities joined, and characters assasinated by the past students of the university all are on the tops of Carolina desks. Sometimes there are written in two lines, but most often they are simple, easily read one line thought groups. (Experts on the characteristics of desk engravers say that it was early discovered by desk engravers that one line was apt to be noticed and understood more easily by the average college student than longer epic poetry.)

Always — in demonstration of the sheep-like tendencies of today's college students — the lines will be carved deep into the wood by those who have idly retraced the work of the first great desk carvers.

Ocassionally a desk will be found with a perfect top: no carvings, pencil marks, holes — nothing — just perfectly smooth. Such desks as these are usually found to have inferiority complexes. They possess nothing in the way of personality: their seats are hard, the back rest is too straight, and always there is that blank top staring at you monotonously. Such desks as these confound the experts. However, they do advance the following possible explanations:

(1) The person, or persons, who occupied this desk was a prude. (Some persons because of proud family lineage consider it beneath their dignity to destroy mere state property. Such students should probably be sent to Duke.)

(2) This desk was at the front of the room where no one dared whip out the newly sharpened penknife, or other sharp instrument.

(3) Intellectuals who attempted to pay attention sat in the desk during its term in Carolina.

(4) Everyone who ever sat in the desk went to sleep, therefore never had the opportunity, to add his bit to posterity's scrapbook.

Even our higly esteemed experts differ among themselves as to which of these is most feasible, but most of them accept the last named as the most probable — after investigation into the habits of UNC students.

By way of an interesting digression, this investigation by our often quoted team of experts (who SHALL remain Nameless) turned up the fact that desktops and the crossword puzzle in The Daily Tar Heel, are in a dead heat for students' attention during those first waking minutes after entering class.

But to get back to the matter at hand, why don't you, reader, (assuming someone stops to read this) decide right now to contribute your favorite syniciam, fraternity, girl friend's name, or even what you had for breakfast, to the coming generations of Carolina students? Take out your mechanical pencil, penknife, or switchblade and start scratching or cutting on the nearest wooden article. One word of caution: please do not begin in earnest on desktops until you have acquired some degree of proficiency in expressing yourself in concise, one line language. Why put down some inferior carving beside some of the best desk engravers in Carolina history?

A Letter

October 31, 1958

Editor:

. . . This week-end is the Germans week-end. Every bar in every house is open, 24-hours a day. The week-end started on Thursday. At this moment it is at its height. Concert this p.m. by Charlie Barnett. Partied last night. Party tonight. Party tomorrow night. Sleep Monday. Arrive in class, in a dazed condition, on Tuesday.

And these are the leaders. These are the people we are worrying about saving, along with ourselves. These are the ones who are expected to beat the Russians to the Moon. I despair that such people will be worth saving. I despair that they will defeat ANYONE, much less the Russians. You can't even convince these people that a problem exists. They KNOW, with the blind faith of an ignorant zealot, that everything will come out all right. That America will triumph. That they can continue their play, because far out on the periphery of Empire their Emperor, Marcus Aurelius, keeps watch.

Substitute "Eisenhower." Substitute "know-how." Substitute "science." The "American way." "God." . . . God!

I have never felt so completely ambivalent in all my life. On the one hand there is the greatest vision of the future of mankind yet to be kindled. Since the dawn of History, no vista, not even the other-world City of God of Augustine, can match, in beauty, grandeur, knowledge and power — nay, even Majesty — the vision which now lies before us. We have only to reach out, out, just a little farther, encircle it—gently,—clench the hand, ever so slowly and carefully lest you break the flower, and the vision is ours. THE UNIVERSE AND ALL OF TIME! GOD, WHAT ELSE COULD WE ASK IF WE LIVED TO BE TEN QUARDILLION?

On the other hand, the situation is fraught, pregnant, viscid and stenched with the extreme probability of apocalyptic, obliterative disaster.

Such is our portion. To be poised on the fulcrum of a cosmic see-saw whose ends extend to the edges of the Universe. In one direction a future whose ends extend to the edges of the Universe. In one direction a future whose glories it will require a billion years to count. In the other, one grand instant of annihilation. Under such a colossal weight, only a mighty fulcrum can stand. only the toughest bough remain unbroken.

Never have the choices been so extreme. Never has the future been so great — or so small. Never has the individual — properly placed — meant so much — and others so little.

The Heavens, contrary to song, have stopped telling the glory of God. They stand breathless, waiting upon the outcome of Earth's Moment of Triumph or End.

The presiding question, for the immediate time, for the short-range, physical survival of the Race will we be able to break away fro Earth, to put some eggs in another basket, in time?

In the DKE house bar, the gathered clients have no answer.

They didn't hear the question.

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

Moonglow

Joe John

Fidel Castro and his group of "freedom-loving" bums have been roaming the hillsides of Cuba for several years now. At different times during his oft-puzzling revolution, the Robin Hood activities of the Rebel leader have inspired admiration and interest on the part of many persons in the United States.

In view of the fact that our American heritage had its conception in a similar struggle, Castro could easily have appealed to the patriotic emotions of this country for aid. He could have also generated a great deal of sympathy on the basis of a native aversion on the part of the American people to the strong-armed dictator type personified in General Batista.

Enigmatically, however, Castro has literally bitten off his hand to spite his face. In fact, he has seemed intent on defying this country with a hatred equal to or even surpassing that steeped in his violent struggle against the General-President. The United States has long-since acquiesced to his demands in ceasing arms shipments to Batista. Yet, in a fiery radio broadcast last Sunday, Castro accused the U. S. ambassador of plotting with Batista to provoke direct U. S. intervention in the revolt. He angrily warned this country to "stay out."

Last summer, his guerillas seized forty-seven Americans and three Canadians, gradually releasing them over a three-week period. Recently, Castro forces abducted two American and seven Cuban employees of a U. S. oil refinery in eastern Cuba, and took over a U. S. nickel processing plant on the island's southern coast.

In regards to these acts, Castro remarked, "It is for the Cuban people and the world — not the U. S. State Department — to judge rebel acts. I beg your pardon, Senor Castro. When rebel acts involve the personages of Unied States citizens and the property of that country, it is specifically the business of the U. S. State Department to judge these acts — even if said department has been disgustingly lax in this regard on the Eurasian continent.

Despite the outrageous crimes of the Cuban president, it is difficult to sympathize with his antagonist if he maintains such a childish attitude.

It would behoove the Rebel leader to consider the knowledge of some of the ancient proverbs which he must have come across in his reputedly prodigious philosophic readings: "You can catch more flies with a thimbleful of honey than with a jarful of vinegar" (with apologies to Confucious).

Covering The University Campus

TOWN GIRLS TEA

The Town Girls Assn. will join Miss Katherine Carmichael, Dean of Women, in entertaining new women students from Chapel Hill at a tea Monday at 5 p.m. in the Graham Memorial lounge.

Kay McGavran and Helen House will assist Miss Carmichael in serving at the newcomers' gathering.

HUMAN RELATIONS COMMITTEE

The Human Relations Committee will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Manteo Hall.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will meet today at 5:45 p.m. in the basement of the University Methodist Church. The Rev. Harry Smith, minister to Presbyterian students, will talk on "What It Means To Be a Protestant."

STUDENT WIVES CLUB

Chancellor Emeritus Robert B. House will speak on "Carolina Traditions" at the Student Wives Club Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Victory Village Day Care Center.

PHILOLOGICAL CLUB

Prof. Robert White Linker of the Department of Romance Languages will present a paper entitled "Arts and Letters at the Court of Frederick II of Sicily" at a meeting of the Philological Club Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Moreread Building.

All faculty members, graduate students and members of their families have been invited.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

A meeting to establish an undergraduate psychology club will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. on second floor, New West.

FACULTY CLUB LUNCHEON

Dr. Robert A. Rupen of the Department of Political Science will speak on "Russian Confidence in the Future" at the Faculty Club luncheon Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Carolina Inn.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Rev. Charles M. Jones will speak on "Is There Any Help?" this morning at 11 o'clock during the Community Church service at Hill Hall.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

"The Ever-availability of Divine, Impartial Mercy and Justice" will be the topic of the Christian Science services today at 11 a.m. in Carroll Hall.

The nursery service will be provided during the church hour. Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a.m.

BRINKLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

"Born Blind" will be the topic of the Rev. John T. Wayland's sermon today at 11 a.m. at the Olin T. Brinkley Memorial Baptist Church in Gerrard Hall.

ST. TITUS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

UNC students have been invited by the Rev. Fred J. Hunter to attend the 11 a.m. service today at St. Titus Episcopal Church on Fayetteville St. in Durham.

Transportation may be obtained through Toby White or Vince Gibson at Old East.

STUDENT CHURCH CLASS

The Congregational Christian Evangelical and Reformed Church on West Caeron Ave. holds a student church class on Sunday mornings from 9:45 to 10:30.

BRAZILIAN VISITOR

A Brazilian lawyer, making a two month tour of the United States has been visiting here this week.

Jaime Messeder de Souza Soares, of Salvador, Bahia, Brazil, is a participant in the Foreign Leaders Program of the International Educational Exchange Service of the United States Department of State.

TALENT TRYOUTS

A chance to soar to show business stardom is awaiting UNC students.

Tryouts for the third annual Talent Show will be held Monday and Tuesday fro 2 to 6 p.m. in the Rendevous Room of Graham Memorial.

Jim Talley, one of three directors of the show, said anyone interested in music, acting, dancing, comedy or other talents should sign up in the GM Inforation Office for try-out appointments.

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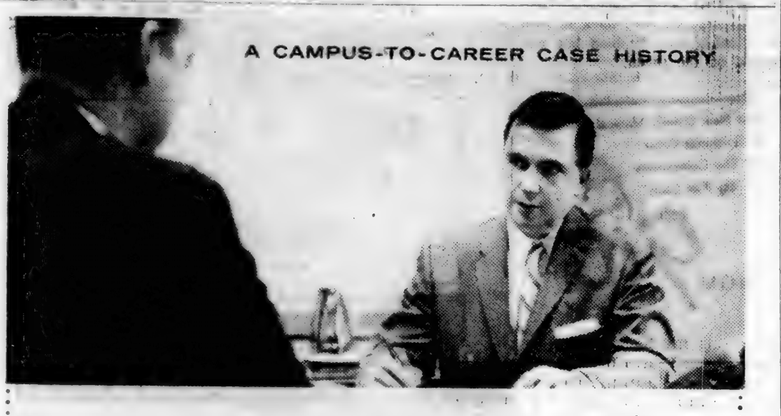

"I have 43,000 reasons why I'm sold on my job"

Emil R. San Soucie got his A.B. degree from Harvard in 1954. He joined the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania in early 1955. Today, three short years later, he's in charge of 35 employees in a West Philadelphia business office serving 43,000 customers.

"It's an interesting job," says Emil. "I guess that's because *people* are interesting. Every day, I talk with customers—and no two are alike. They all have different problems and service needs. That makes every working day different and stimulating for me.

"There's also a great sales opportunity. Homes and businesses *need* the convenience and efficiency that up-to-date telephone facilities offer. It's a strong story, and we tell it often and enthusiastically.

"Outside the office, I'm active in local civic affairs. And I'm always a bit awed—and pleased—by the respect people show for the telephone company and for a young fellow in my position.

"I don't know where a man like me with management ambitions has a better opportunity."

. . . .

Many young men are finding interesting and rewarding careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. There are opportunities for *you*, too. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he comes to your campus. Read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.

Emil San Soucie sits in on a telephone sales contact by one of his Service Representatives to help her improve her sales technique.

Emil stimulates team competition in his office to increase interest in sales. Here he discusses quotas with his unit supervisors.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Press Club To Hear Gate City Newsman

The assistant managing editor of The Greensboro Daily News will speak Monday night at 7:45 to members of the UNC Press Club.

Henry L. Coble Jr. will speak on "Newspaper Desk Work As a Career." The meeting will be held at the home of Dean and Mrs. Norval Neil Luxon.

Students desiring rides to the meeting have been asked to meet at Bynum Hall at 7:15 p.m.

Coble, a former student in the UNC School of Journalism, has been with the Greensboro Daily News around 15 years. He also served as a pilot in the Air Force during World War. II.

Mademoiselle Reporter To Visit Here

The campus reporter for Mademoiselle magazine, Miss Kim Kurt, will be here Monday in connection with her assignment to make a first-hand report on outstanding campuses and universities.

While at Carolina, Miss Kurt will meet with coed student government leaders, members of the Women's Residence Council and others interested in art, publications or fashion.

A coffee hour for any girl desiring to talk with the Mademoiselle staff member may attend a coffee hour at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Spencer Dormitory parlor.

A special dinner for Miss Kurt will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Kappa Delta sorority house.

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Fan Of Pogo? Then Watch TV Monday

Do you often feel like Charlie Brown? Do you carry a blanket around with you? Is Pogo your ideal?

If the answer to any of the above questions is "Yes" you should enjoy the YM-YWCA television show Monday night from 9:30 until 10.

This week's show will be entitled "Cartoons." Four cartoons, Peanuts, Pogo, Mad Magaine and Charles Adams' cartoons will be showed and discussed. The theme of the show is that cartoons represent a critical approach to contemporary society.

Each of the Peanuts characters will be analyzed Lucy represents the career woman; Linus, the insecure person, and Charlie Brown represents the average person.

The confusion in Pogo, the fear in society as expressed in Mad Comics, and the cruelties and inhumanities as seen in Charles Addams' monster people, will also be discussed.

PATRONIZE YOUR
• ADVERTISERS •

Civil Defense Emphasized By State Director

North Carolina's Civil Defense Director Friday said:

1. America's offensive capabilities are far ahead of her defense system.

2. Russia's capability of atomic attack on the U. S. increases with the passage of time.

UP TO INDIVIDUALS

Gen. Edward F. Griffin of Raleigh, director of the N. C. Council of Civil Defense, warned that each individual citizen must concern himself with civil defense problems if we are to survive as a nation in the event of a nuclear attack.

His speech was before the North Carolina chapter of the International Assn. of Personnel in Employment Security, who have been holding a two-day meeting at the Institute of Government.

Gen. Griffin traced recent measures taken by the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization to increase our chanees of survival and to lessen the impact on our industrial resources.

Gen. Griffin, noting that the Federal Government faces a difficult task in keeping the concept of civil defense alive in the public mind, pointed out several "principal reasons why Civil Defense preparations are not progressing as well as they should."

1. Procrastination.
2. Hope that another world war will not occur, to the extent that it has become a fact in the minds of some people.
3. "Unrealistic and defeatist thinking" that an atomic war would be so devastating and horrible that nothing could be done about it anyway.
4. Belief that the military could stop all enemy bombers from flying over the U. S.—a feeling held by some 75 per cent of Americans, according to one poll.
5. Ignorance of Americans about modern warfare.

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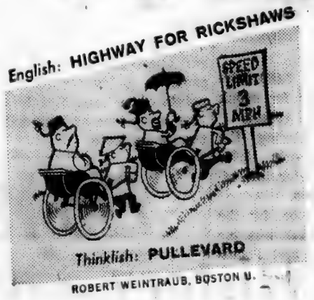
English: HIGHWAY FOR RICKSHAWS



Thinklish: PULLEVARD
ROBERT WEINTRAUB, BOSTON U.

English: UNSUCCESSFUL MUSICAL

Thinklish: FLOPERETTA
PAUL FREIWIRTH, MARYLAND

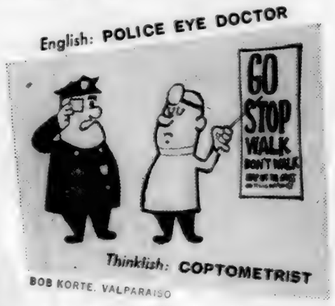
English: INDISTINCT INSECT

Thinklish: MUMBLEBEE
ROGER BOWKER, CORNELL

***English:* TOBACCONIST'S SHOP IN THE FROZEN NORTH**

Thinklish translation: Shops above the Arctic Circle sell little more than ice skates, ice tongs and the world's coldest icebox cookies. So the (ice) field's wide open for a cigarette store—or *cigloo*. Up there, selling the honest taste of a Lucky Strike, you'll be snowed under with orders! Other brands get a very cold reception.

English: POLICE EYE DOCTOR



Thinklish: COPTOMETRIST
BOB KORTE, VALPARAISO

English: SLEEPY TREE CUTTER

Thinklish: SLUMBERJACK
ED McGRAVY, CLEMSON

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Carolina Whips Tennessee To Avenge Last Year's Loss

(Continued from page 1)

on a Carolina fumble at the Tar Heel 33 and marched for the touchdown with Carl Smith diving over from the 1. Sam Berklow split the uprights to push the count to 13-7 and pull the Vols within 6.

Cummings To Smith

But Carolina regained the fire it had had in the first half, and took the kickoff back 78 yards in 15 plays for the final counter of the game. Jack Cummings threw three passes in a row on third down situations, all of them complete. Goldstein, John Schroedor, and finally to Wade Smith for the touchdown from 4 yards out, were the receivers.

The game see-sawed back and forth for the rest of the time, though neither team amassed a threat. Tennessee's desperation passing attack couldn't click in the closing minutes, and the Tar Heels left. Shields-Watkins field with their 5th straight, much to the delight of some 1,000 Carolina fans who crossed the mountains for the spectacle.

Fighting In Final Minutes

Fighting marred the final minutes of play but cooler heads prevailed and a riot was prevented.

Don Klochak played his finest game of the season so far, gaining a total of 92 yards rushing. Cummings was deadly with his passing all afternoon. The line, from end to end, was the key to the victory as the Heels just weren't to be denied today.

THE STATISTICS

North Carolina	13	0	0	8—21
Tennessee	0	0	7	0— 7

	N.C.	Tenn.
First Downs	18	8
Rushing Yardage	238	43
Passing Yardage	80	87
Passes	6-12	11-18
Passes Int. by	0	0
Punts	7-43.1	10-41.5
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	36	60

LED TAR HEELS TO VICTORY — Junior quarterback Jack Cummings led Carolina to its fifth straight win of the season and its first triumph over Tennessee since the Justice team of 1948.

Outing Club Meeting

The newly organized UNC Outing Club, a group of sportsminded students and faculty members, will hold its next meeting tomorrow in room 304, Woollen Gym at 7 p.m.

At that time members will plan the outing to be held at the University Staff Lake, Nov. 15, according to club chairman, Rudy Paquette.

The club will participate and try to promote interest in such outdoor sports as boating, hiking, camping, trap and skeet, archery, hunting, skin diving, skiing and rifle marksmanship.

All interested students and faculty members have been invited to attend the meeting tomorrow night.

Drunkenness, Speeding, Lead Report

Almost 23,000 North Carolina drivers have had their operators' permits revoked or suspended through the month of September.

The monthly report of the North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles has revealed that most of the revocations and suspensions are a result of driving drunk. Over 700 drivers lost their licenses in September on that charge. Convictions result in a suspension or revocation of the license.

To date this year over 8,000 drivers have been convicted for drunk driving according to the report.

Speeding convictions during the month totalled 137. Nearly 3,000 have lost their licenses for this offense through September.

North Carolina, however, for the third consecutive year has won the national award for the best licensing division in the country.

Clemson Wins 14-12

CLEMSON, S. C., Nov. 1 —(AP)— Clemson remained on the crest of the Atlantic Coast Conference with a 4-1 record here today by downign a hustling Wake Forest football team 14-12.

A crowd of 26,000, gathered under threatening skies, saw Clemson stop an opening Wake Forest threat, then stay in command the rest of the game.

White Scores First

Quarterback Harvey White assured Clemson its fifth victory in six starts by plunging from the one for a second quarter touchdown, then converting with a two-point pass to end Wyatt Cox. This first play of the second period capped an 80-yard drive.

Wake Forest halfback Bob Robinson drove over from the two for a score in the second period but a pass try for a two-point conversion was incomplete.

A short Wake Forest punt in the fourth period the Clemson 28 sent the Tigers on their way for the clincher. Third string quarterback Johnny Goff scored with a one-yard plunge. A place try for the extra point was blocked.

Snead Makes Final TD

Wake Forest went 88 yards after the kickoff for its second touchdown. Quarterback Norman Snead scored on a five-yard run when he was unable to find a pass receiver.

Snead was shaken up on the play and quarterback Charlie Carpenter came in to try for the tying two points on a pass. But he couldn't find a receiver and his wild throw was incomplete.

Wake Forest	0	6	0	6—12
Clemson	0	8	0	6—14

Cross-Country Team Tops Gamecocks, 20-40

COLUMBIA, S. C. — Carolina's cross-country team yielded first place to Gamecock Billy Latham, but then came on to take the next six places and overpower the South Carolina runners 20-40.

The win was the second of the season for the Tar Heel distance men and now gives them a 2-3 record.

Cowles Llipfert came in second followed by Dave Scurlock, Howard Kahn, Sonny Sweet, Bing Somers, and Alex Coffin to rap up six of the first seven places for the Tar Heels.

The Carolina thinclads went into yesterday's meet without the services of All-American Wayne Bishop who is currently sidelined for an indefinite length of time.

The Summary

1—Latham (SC); 2—Llipfert (C); 3—Scurlock (C); 4—Kahn (C); 5—Sweet (C); 6—Somers (C); 7—Coffin (C); 8—Westbrook (SC); 9—Donovan (SC); 10 — Frye (SC). Time - 18:21.

Ga. Tech Beats Duke, 10-8

DURHAM, N. C. — NOV. 1 —(AP)— Georgia Tech turned a first period break into a touchdown and sophomore halfback Tommy Wells booted a 14-yard last quarter field goal to give the Yellow Jackets a 10-8 victory over Duke today.

Wells' field goal came after he had missed on similar attempts from the Duke 14, 33, 34 and 9.

A crowd of 30,000 saw Tech go ahead in the closing seconds of the first period when soph Marvin Tibbetts plunged over from the one on fourth down. The touchdown was set up on the seven when Duke halfback George Dutrow, back to punt on fourth down, fumbled but recovered on the seven.

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Do you try to keep from getting angry because you feel that emotion can interfere with your judgment? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you like to "show your stuff" when you know you are really good at something? YES ☐ NO ☐

Can you honestly say you like to be entirely independent of others in most things you do? YES ☐ NO ☐

In the morning, do you carefully choose a tie, matching jacket, etc., instead of grabbing the first thing you see in the closet? YES ☐ NO ☐

When you are criticized do you stop to analyze the criticism before retorting? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you sometimes go to a public event, such as a football game, even if you have to go alone? YES ☐ NO ☐

In a discussion, do you like to go on record early with a definite viewpoint of your own? YES ☐ NO ☐

Are you able to stay cheerful even when you are alone for a considerable time? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you ignore extravagant claims and think for yourself when making your choice of filter cigarette? YES ☐ NO ☐

The fact is, men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know only VICEROY has *a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.*

*If you have answered Yes to 6 of the above questions... well, *you do* think for yourself!

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CAROLINA ROOM NOV 4 1958

WEATHER
Fair and mild. High near 70.

The Daily Tar Heel

COMPUTER
It's coming to North Carolina is an event to be hailed. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 38 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Campaigns Close; Balloting Begins

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The angry words of a bitter campaign faded last night and it was left up to the voters. will they gratify the sky high hopes of the Democrats, or surprise the experts with a Republican triumph?

More than 76 million men and women are eligible to vote today and about 48 million are expected to.

Their votes will decide which party will control Congress for the next two years — and by how much—and they'll choose the men who'll govern 32 states.

Their votes may indicate, too, how blow the winds for the 1960 Presidential campaign.

A 48-million voter turnout would be a record for a non-presidential election year. Good weather was forecast for most areas, but a surprise snowstorm hit western New England and upstate New York yesterday.

The best available composite opinion of political writers and analysis and newspapermen who have been watching politics for many years gave the following anticipated result, in a Asociated Press survey:

Democrats are favored to take 8 to 12 Republican seats in the Senate, they are expected to increase their House total by 17 to 40 or more, and could pick up 2 or so additional governorships.

The present House division, including vacancies, is 235 Democrats to 20 Rebplicans.

Of the 32 governships at stake today, 18 are in Democratic hands now, 13 in Republican. Over the country, including states whose governors are not up for election, the division is 29 Democrats and 19 Republicans.

Of the 32 governships at stake today, 18 are in Democratic hands now, 13 in Republican. Over the country, including states whose governors are not up for election, the division is 29 Demoorats and 19 Republicans.

Another phase of today balloting will present voters with the need for deciding on scores of referendum proposals. Most significant of these are the right-to-work propositions in six states.

These six states are California—where Knowland threw his massive backing to the right-to-work proposal—Ohio. Kansas, Colorado, Idaho and Washington.

Organized labor has been furiously battling Knowland and other backers of right-to-work, which they call right-to-wreck. Eighteen states now have right-to-work laws, which forbid the requirement of union membership as a condition of getting or holding a job.

Blumenfeld commented that city planning is somewhat easier in Russia because all undeveloped land is owned by the government and economic trends are supposedly determined in advance by the five-year plans.

Wilson spoke on the theory and practice of regional planning. He received his training in city planning here.

Blumenfeld also interviewed students for openings on his staff.

Daily Tar Heel To Post Results Of Day's Voting

The Daily Tar Heel will post up-to-the minute election returns from the Associated press tonight in the Rendezvous of Graham Memorial.

GM director Howard Henery has announced that the student union will be open until 1 a.m. for the late results.

Gary Greer, president of tht Dialectic Senate, has said the Di will provide refreshments while the returns come in.

A television set will be in the Rendezvous Room.

The Daily Tar Heel will post results by the hour on the following races: gubernatorial, Senate and House. In addition, reports will be given on major races in the state, including the expanded powers of the justice-of-the-peace amendment, right to work referendums in six states and the 18-year-old vote referendum in South Dakota.

The Daily Tar Heel office will be closed tonight to all people who are not members of the paper's staff, Editor Curtis Gans said yesterday.

Gov't Offices Open To All, Says Furtado

Student Body President Don Furtado said yesterday he will interview students for vacancies on seven student government committees. A total of 24 vacancies are to be filled.

The committees include the following: Traffic Council (one vacancy), Election Board (four vacancies), Attorney General,s staff (six vacancies), Traffic Advisory Commission (one vacancy), Budget Committee (eight vacancies), Traffic Advisory Commission (one vacancy), Budget Committee (eight vacancies), Traffic Council Investigating Board (three vacancies), and the Grahm Memorial Board of Directors (one vacancy).

Interviews with students will be held Friday from 2 to 5 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 11, from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

Furtado especially urged freshman men and junior women to apply for the committees. He said no experience was necessary for membership.

Appointments for intervews may be made by calling the student government office or stopping by the office.

The Traffic Council is a judical body to which some cases of violators of campus parking and automobile rules.

The Elections Board is concerned with: conducting polls supervising and counting ballots, insuring compliance with all provisions of the General Elections Laws, publicizing campus elections, reapportioning and deciding the number and length of terms of legislators to be elected.

Three men and three women will be named to the Attorney

See APPOINTMENTS, page 3

G. M. SLATE

Activities for Graham Memorial today include:

Debate Squad, 4-5:30 p.m., Grail; Woman's Residence Council, 7-9 p.m., Grail; GMAB, 3-4 p.m., Grail; National Student Association, 4-6 p.m., Roland Parker I; Young Republican's Club, 7:30-9 p.m., Roland Parker I; Stray Greeks, 4-6 p.m., Roland Parker II; NROTC Committee, 7-9 p.m., Roland Parker II; University Party Executive Committee, 3-5 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Traffic Council, 7-9 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; DTH, Phi election returns, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., Rendezvous Room; Sound and Fury, 3-6 p.m., Rendezvous Room; A.P.O., 7-9 p.m., A.P.O. Room.

DATELINE, CEYLON — Perampolam Chettiar Subrahmanyon, left, editor of a United States Information Service newspaper in Ceylon, guest lectures for Asociate Profesor Ken Byerly, right, before a journalism class.

U.S. Culture Flexible, Says Ceylonese Editor

By GAIL GODWIN

A pert newspaper editor from Colombo, Ceylon stated that he would return home soon to tell his readers about a flexible and fluid American culture, ever receptive to new ideas.

The journalist, Perampolam Chettiar Subrahmanyan - "Chett" for short-visited three days in Chapel Hill as part of his three month study tour of the United States as a guest of the United States government.

He attended journalism classes at Carolina, toured the campus, and met with visiting North Carolina newspapermen. In the past two months, "Chett" has visited Washington, D. C. New Jersey, New York, Illinois, Minnesota and Georgia.

One of nine members in a special study group, Chett was the member who chose the South for his main interest.

He said the southern climate made him feel at home.

Editor Subrahmanyan's paper, the weekly "American News," is sponsored by the USIA. It is a four page tabloid in the English language whose purpose it is to create good will between Ceylon and the United States.

The paper is distributed free to the people of Ceylon every Thursday morning. Twenty-five per cent of the people in Ceylon speak English, thus making the area the one of highest literacy rate in Southeast Asia.

Subramanyan also writes for the four daily English papers in Ceylon and for the two papers in his own language-Tamil. He says he is better at satire when he uses his mother tongue. "It is my belief that humor is a powerful weapon in the newspaper world," he added.

As editor of the "American News," he and his staff put out feature news and truth propangan-da stories, and any other items which will help cement United States - Ceylon relations.

One of the many barbed expressions he uses against the U.S.S.R. is. "When it rains in Moscow, Communists in Ceylon hold up their umbrellas."

One of his main problems, says Chett is to illustrate to the Ceylonese the difference between American capitalism and colonial exploitation. The two are often being confused, he pointed out. In writing about the United States, he plans to use a positive approach, telling of United States family life, informality, and "Open Book Policy," as he calls ti.

What is the Open Book Policy? Chett says it is the above board attitude of most Americans. "They are not so entent on hiding the bad and showing only the good to foreigners," he remarked. "For instance, there was the case of the Chicago professor who took me sight-seeing. They have shown you the best,' he told me, 'So now let me show you the slums.' "

He feels that publications that tend to overemphasize American luxuries do more harm than good in struggling countries.

From Chapel Hill, Subrahmanyan went to Washington and from there to San Francisco where he will embark for Japan. He expects to be home with his wife and four children by the last week of November. After his complete circle around the world he will go back to work as a literary ambassador for U. S.-Ceylon good will.

Novice Debate Team Ties Wake-Forest

The UNC novice debate team tied for third place in the Wake Forest Debate tournament last weekend in Winston-Salem.

Charles Carroll and Russell Eisenman from here both won "superior" ratings.

The UNC team had an overall record of nine wins and three losses. The affirmative team, composed of Carroll and Eisenman, won five and lost one. The negative team, composed of Jeffery Lawrence and Joe Roberts, won four and lost two.

YACK PICTURES

THIS WEEK: Groups scheduled this week for late fee, including Dance Committee and retakes that will or have been notified.

Basement
GM 1-6 p.m.

MEN:
ties, dark coats, white shirts

WOMEN:
black sweaters

City Planners From Canada Visit Carolina

Two leading Canadian city planners addressed students and faculty of the Department of City and Regional Planning last weekend.

They were Hans Blumenfeld, chief planner of the Metropolitan Toronto Planning Board, and James Wilson, executive director of the Lower Mainland Regional Planning Board, which plans for the region including Vancouver, B.C.

Blumenfeld described the program of his agency, which is unique in the extent of its legal powers and geographical scope. Toronto has the only truly metropolitan government in North America, Blumenfeld pointed out. The metropolitan government has broad jurisdiction over a dozen separate municipalities, each of which retains some degree of local government.

Blumenfeld has long been a prominent figure and noted author in city planning. He previously was a planner in Germany and Russia, and for the City of Philadelphia.

UNC Trustees Study Group Hears State College Grads Ask Better Representation

Annoyed Alums Ask Equality with Carolina

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina State College alumni leaders, complaining of "hurt feelings," called Monday for a legislative study commission to seek legislation which would give State College and North Carolina the same number of alumni on the Consolidated University of North Carolina Board of Trustees.

Directors of the North Carolina State College Alumni Assn. also called for a change in the present law which makes the governor exoffice chairman of the UNC trustees.

The chairman, they said, should be elected by the Board of Trustees beginning in 1961.

State Alumni President Mose Kiser of Greensboro served as spokesman for disgruntled old grads of his school as the commission studying the manner of selecting UNC trustees met in the Senate Chamber at the Capitol.

"We feel bad . . . our feelings have been hurt," Kiser said.

By his count, the University at Chapel Hill now has 62 alumni on the UNC Board of Trustees. State College has nine and the Woman's College in Greensboro eight.

Others on the 100-member UNC board have no affiliation with either branch of the consolidated University.

Kiser also presented to the study commission five suggestions, prepared by State College Alumni Assn.'s Board of Directors concerningthe organization of the board of Trustees.

ELECTION DAY IN NORTH CAROLINA

Over 800,000 Tar Heels Expected At Polls Today

By The Asociated Press

Candidates and their suporters got in their final blasts at the opposition Monday as a general election campaign featured by a hot race for Congress in North Carolina's 10th District came to an end.

Republican Rep. Charles R. Jonas, seeking a fourth term as the 10th District Representative in Congres, and his young Democratic challenger, David Clark, got in their final campaign arguments when they appeared in a joint television debate in Charlotte.

Clark, who has waged an energetic campaign as the Democrats made their most determined bid to recapture the Tenth since Jonas was first elected in 1952, had spent the day in a final handshaking tour that took him into all six counties in the 10th District. Jonas, who has also campaigned energeticaly spent most of the day in his office at Lincolnton.

With the campaigning over, upwards of 800,000 Tar Heels are expected to turn out today to cast their ballots, to settle eight contests for Congresional seats — including the Jonas-Clark battle, one U. S. Senate seat, and many local contests including a host of contests for seats in the State Legislature. Polls open at 6:30 a.m. and close at 6:30 p.m. in the state's 2,083 precincts.

The voters will also decide for or against an amendment to the state constitution which would enlarge the jurisdiction of Justice of the Peace courts. The amendment would give Jaypees jurisdiction in claim and delivery actions involving up to $200. The present maximum amount that Jaypees can handle is $50.

The only statewide race is between Democratic Sen. B. Everett Jordan and Republican Richard G. Clarke Jr. of Hendersonville. The contest is for the two years remaining of the Senate term to which the late Sen. W. Kerr Scott was elected.

Of the seven other contests for seats in Congress, the one that has attracted most attention is the 12h District race between Democrat David M. Hall of Sylva and Republican W. Harold Sams of Asheville. They are seeking the place in Congress being vacated by Rep. George Shuford who is stepping down because of his health.

The other six U. S. House of Representatives races match these Democratic incumbents and Republican opponents: Rep. Graham A. Barden and Joe A. Dunn, third District: Rep. Harold D. Cooley and L. T. Dark. Fourth: Rep Ralph J. Scott and William E. Morrow. Fifth; Alton A. Lennon and C. Dana Malpass, Seventh; Rep. A. Paul Kitchin and F. D. B. Harding, Eighth; and Rep. Hugh Q. Alexander and William White, Ninth.

Fourt Democratic congressmen, who had no Republican opponents in the election, were: Rep. Herbert C. Bonner, First District; Rep. L. H. Fountain, Second; Rep. Carl T. Durham, Sixth; and Rep. Basil Whitener, 11th.

Jury Interviews

Interviews for jury duty will be held by the Jury Selections Commission today and Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Council Room in Graham Memorial.

Application sheets may be obtained in the Student Government office.

Students recently selected for jury duty include: Bob McCormock. Charlie Gonzalez, Peter Gilchrist, George Kinney, Ken Carrington, Michael F. Smith, David Lefler, Marcy Klingle, Ann Lucas, Janice Sutton, Ellen Stein, Mimi Leach, Donna Irving, Mary Ellen Bell and Charlotte Williams.

DR. ROBERT E. FITCH
. . . 'The Decline and Fall of Sex'

Fitch To Speak On Sex Decline Tonight At 8

Dr. Robert E. Fitch, dean of the Pacific School of Religion, will speak tonight at 8 in Carroll Hall on "The Decline and Fall of Sex."

This lecture is the first in a series of lectures today and tomorrow by Dr. Fitch which are sponsored by the UNC Wesley Foundation.

On Wednesday Dr. Fitch will speak on "Darwinism and Christianity" at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall. He will also address various campus groups Wednesday.

Dr. Fitch was born in China, the son of Presbyterian missionaries. He was educated in China, Switzerland, and did graduate work at Union Seminary in New York, the University of Paris and Columbia University from which he received his degree.

New Magazine Coming

A new campus literary magazine is on the horizon, says UNC student Dennis Parks. See story, page 3.

Talent Show Tryouts Being Held Today

Tryouts for the third annual UNC Talent Show will be held today from 2 to 6 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room in Graham Memorial.

Anyone interested in acting, dancing, comedy or singing should sign up at the GM Information Office for tryout appointments.

The talent show is scheduled to get underway at 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 18. in Memorial Hall.

The three show directors, Jim Talley, Walley Kurath and Ess Bruner are also looking for students interested in helping out with backstage work in sets, finances and programs.

Those interested in either backstage or front stage work must sign up with either of the three directors.

The show is being co-sponsored by the Y and Graham Memorial.

UP Meet

The University Fatry, which last night nominated junior class officers and dormitory legislature candidates, will meet tonight in Gerrard Hall at 7 p.m. to decide town legislature candidates.

PLANNING STARTS TOMORROW

Y's 1959 European Tour To Include Russia

By MARY BAHNSEN

In June 1958, 30, Carolina students sailed for Europe as the beginning of a 70-day trip abroad.

In June 1958, other UNC students will embark on a similar experience with an added destination: the Soviet Union.

Wensday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. a meeting will be held in the Library Assembly Room for all interested in such a trip.

Last year's trip included touring and meeting people in France, Switzerland, Italy Germany Holland, England, Belgium, and Austria. The European visit started with a 10-day in private homes in Berlin, where a seminar had peen arranged by a Berlin Quaker center for the Carolina students. They met with students and political, religious leaders of East and West Berlin.

Ann Harvey, UNC senior who participated in the tour, explained that through the experiences in Berlin the Carolina students gained a clearer understanding and insight to the other places they visited.

Claude Shotts, coorinator for last years tour defined these trips"not as tours but educational experiences.

All the plans made for the 1958 trip were made by the students themselves. Last spring they met with several faculty members who were familiar with Europe and places to be visited.

The Carolina tour differed in other ways from average European tour. Besides visiting the main tourist attractions, the UNC students stopped in many places "off the beaten trail." One such town, Blankenburg, a mountain village in Germany, Ann Harvey described as a place where "the people spoke no English and stared at us as if they'd seen few Americans." Here progress was something unheard of, she said. "The cobbled streets, plastered houses, built close together and native dress of black suits and dark ankle-legnth dresses was something many city tours would miss," she commented.

Shotts claimed there are an infinate number of variations that can be arranged for such tours.

James Carse, staff member and explained that next summer's trip coordinator for this year's tour, "will not be a rubberneck tour, but will be made as vital as learning experience as possible. We will be meeting with students along the way besides walking through ruins and visiting museams."

The trip in 1959 possibly will be a three month tour: one month traveling in Europe, the second month traveling in Russia and the last month the students traveling on their own. There are many unrealized touring possibilities in Russia, Carson said, including visiting homes, attending classes in Universities, Touring cities of Leningrad, Kieve, Stalingrad and Moscow and a stemship excursion of the Black Sea.

In preparation for such a tour, weekly seminars will be held next semester where the students will study and discuss the places they have desided to visit.

"If we have a trip again this year," Shotts said, "It is hoped that those taking part will plan the things they will do in Europe, profitting by the experiences of the 30 Carolina students who were there last summer."

State Lottery Is Phi's Topic

By STAN BLACK

The issue of a state lottery in North Carolina for income purposes will be debated by the Philantropic Literary Society tonight at 8 o'clock.

The rising costs of goverment on all levels and the already heavy burden of taxes on the populace have forced goverments to look for revenue in other areas than that of taxes.

One of the more promising of these other ares appears to be the idea of the lottery, which has already been adopted sucessfully by the British government it will be argued tonight that losing money in a gambeling game is a much less painful measure than higher taxes.

Furthermore the idea is popular with voters, who probably feel that it will be someone else loosing money on the lottery. As the people are faced with ever-rising debts on the state and national levels of government, the lottery becomes a more attractive proposition.

The bill of the evening states that "the Phi goes on record as favoring the adoption of a statewide lottery in North Carolina. All interested persons have been invited to attend.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Susan Elizabeth Merrick, Elizabeth Bass Van Wagener, Joan Winfield Barber, William Pailllar Lytle, Stanly Grant Leftwich, Currel Hunton Tiffany, Donald Worth Black, Robert Keith Kochenour, Charles C. Howerton, William Waller Ecton, Mahmoud Mohamed Eid, Malcolm Hector McLean, Betty Lou Lawrence and Franklin Pope Inman.

Election

The campaign is over, and the various claims and counter claims have been spoken, the public, those of whom deem their franchise important, will vote, and the result will be known shortly.

Significant change may not be effected by the ballot today, but the possibility is there. Indeed, the only possibility for the people, not the various interest groups, to effect change is to exercise their vote in all forms of national and local politics on every level. The votes that will not be cast today will be important too, for they will reflect that democracy in the United States is not actually the government of the people, by the people, and for the people, but rather government of perhaps of half influenced by the few. It is hoped that all thinking individuals will exercise their franchise wisely, and that campus participation will be at maximum.

After the balloting is over, enjoy watching the results in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial, The Daily Tar Heel, the Dialectic Senate, the Philanthropic Assembly and Graham Memorial are cooperating in bringing the students an up-to-the minute account of the election returns until 1 a.m.

Computer

The University of North Carolina has a new computer, and it is an event to be hailed. The growth of the research triangle is a signal achievement to be hailed, and the significance of the computer being placed at UNC is not to be overlooked, for it places UNC as the leader in pure research in the Research Triangle.

The development of North Carolina is proceeding at a rapid rate, and this new piece of evidence is a sign to pave the way.

Education

There is a lack throughout the United States in a basic commitment to education. In a time when education was never more important, the present emphasis sense in all other fields.

Congress in its first action toward aid to education could do no better than set up loans and provide for scientific education, and the state of North Carolina at the present time carries it primary commitment to road building and industrial expansion.

Throughout the United States education is treated with disrespect, and the tangible manifesations of this are all too obvious. Low teacher's salaries, the increasingly high cost of education, and the lack of legislative programming for this vital area.

Democracy is dependent for its existence on a thinking populace, who by their vote can delineate more important issues. It is a necessity that democracy have for its leadership intelligent people who are able to grasp the problems of the day not only in terms of the day, but in terms of the long range future. It is important that the many realize that the value of democracy lies in the individual contributions that are made in all fields from the artistic to the scientific. It is important that the idea that a real contribuion cannot be made until each indivdual thinks and each indivdual has the tools of thought is given credence.

On the national level, this has not even been started, and on the state level there has ben only slight progress.

North Carolina is growing thanks to the economic leadership of Governor Hodges, but its growth has not been compensated by a concern for education and for the expansion, growth, and qualitative improvement necesary to bring the level of thought up in the state, and to provide for the growing population.

Industry will bring revenue to the state, but where that revenue is applied will be the most important question to be decided. The necessity for making the primary commitment to education rather than road building or any other facet of life is extremely important.

A commitment on the national level to the same effect might bring the United States out of the doldrums which it now inhabits. A combined effort to bring back respect for the intelect, to breed a thinking people, and to make democracy work is necessary.

Education, which has never been made an issue in an election, had better be the main issue before long. If not, it may soon be too late.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.

How To Cast Your Ballot Today

James Reston

(The following is from Sunday's New York Times)

Voting next Tuesday should really be very simple. All you have to do is analyze the major speeches of both parties and follow their advice.

Both parties are for peace and prosperity, and of course both are "forward-looking," except that the Southern Democrats and Republican conservatives are less forward-looking than the "Northern radicals" and Eisenhower Republicans.

The danger in voting for the Democrats is that "the dominant wing of the party" will lead the country down the road to socialism and meanwhile get into such a fight with the Southern Democrats that it won't be able to lead the country anywhere.

The danger in voting for the Republicans is that they won't spend enough money to defend the country from its Communist enemies and besides have piled up in the last year a $12 billion deficit. This is a policy of "less bang for two bucks" and is enough to bring on a depression that will curl or at least wave your hair.

Next to Khrushchev and his one-drink-to-a-customer policy, the greatest menace to civilization is the selfish, power-hungry defiant labor-union boss like Walter Reutrer, who voted for Stevenson, and Jimmy Hoffa and Dave Beck, who voted for Eisenhower.

The Democrats are indifferent to the corrupt labor union bosses, which is why Senator John McClellan, Republican of Arkansas, and Senator John Kennedy, Republican of Massachusetts, had to summon Hoffa and Beck before the McClellan Committee.

The Republicans, on the other hand, are the friend of the working man and the foe of the labor goons, which is why 77 per cent of them in the House voted against the Kennedy-Ives Bill requiring union leaders to make public union financial reports, insisting on regular union elections by secret ballot, and denying union offices to convicts. Senator Irving M. Ives, Democrat of New York was co-author of the bill.

The Democrats were so angry about this, so eager to reform labor, that they voted against an even tougher anti-racketeering bill, and this, of course, clarified everything.

Both sides are for the laborer's right to work in one form or another. The Democrats are for his right to work in compulsory union shops, and they are also for his right to sell his house and move to some other state if he doesn't like to work in states that rule out compulsory union shops.

Some Republicans in some states, California and Ohio, for example, are for making voluntary unionism compulsory, but of course, some others, like the Republican Governor of California, Goodwin J. Knight, are against it. The administration in Washington, led by President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon, is neutral on right-to-work legislation, and this policy is followed by the Eisenhower cabinet, except, of course, Secretary of Labor James Mitchell, who is against state right-to-work laws. Understand?

On the national economy, the Democrats, who let prices rise 50 per cent under Truman, are furious because prices rose 8 per cent under Eisenhower, and there are only 65,000,000 people working in the country today, compared with 61,000,000 in 1952.

In contrast, the Republicans think "the last six years have been the best six years of our lives" and that "things are good and getting better all the time," except of course, in Michigan, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, and the other places where there are 4,000,000 people unemployed.

This tidies up everything except foreign policy, and here the voter must take a stand either for or against Secretary of State Dulles, except that he's not on the ballot, and the Democrats voted to let him do what he liked about Quemoy and Matsu, anyway.

In these circumstances, a few simple tips on voting may be in order:

1. There is some truth in all campaign statements but not much.

2. Experience shows that most politicians are never quite as good or as bad as they sound, and the country's capacity to endure them is pretty stout.

3. Finally, when confronted by a choice between an old numskull and a new numskill running for Congress, always choose the new ones because the old ones have seniority.

Author! Author!

View & Preview

Anthony Wolff

THE DHARMA BUMS. By Jack Kerouac. 244 pp. New York: The Viking Press. $3.95

In the English Department of an old New England school there is a great teacher, and among his virtues is his unwillingness to accept from his early-adolescent pupils anything which smacks of sham or pretense.

It is the prectice of this personnage to assign a paper of five hundred or one thousand words each week or two, and should any one of these papers offend his delicate sense of sham, the guilty student is warned with an inconspicuous "e.i." or "c.c." on the top of his paper: "e.i." stands for Ellis Island, the gateway to the U.S. for immigrants to these shores, and as a grade it indicates that the writer is ignorant of the English language; "c.c." is mark of a more serious offense, and its rare appearance indicates that the offending work bodes the complete "collapse of civilization."

Mr. Kerouac merits 'e.i." and "c.c." for "The Dharma Bums."

The "e.i." is applicable because Mr. Kerouac affects a complete innocence of the conventions of English prose, and he does so to no apparent end. It is quite permissible today to stretch the language quite out of form, as in "Finnegan's Wake" or the poetry of E. E. Cummings, just so long as the distortion is in the service of communication. It is not legitimate, however, to be sloppy—to neglect punctuation and sentence structure without purpose; as in the following: ". . . . Japhy and I were kind of outlandish-looking on the campus in our old clothes in fact Japhy was considered an eccentric around the campus . . . ."

Mistakes of this sort are minor, however, in comparison with the other indictments which might legitimately be drawn against Mr. Kerouac. To lump all of these into one charge, thus doing each an injustice but saving space, Mr. Kerouac is unbelievably naive in every way. He is naive about Zen Buddhism (as all but the extraordinary Westerner must be), he is naive about English prose, he is naive about poetry, etc. Should his naivete become general, and everyone act as Mr. Kerouac does, the result would be "c.c."

The immediate problem is that Mr. Kerouac makes himself unavailable to criticism from any angle. If one strips away his artifacts in search of his idea, one must find that he has no idea; and the mere stripping away of the artifacts of his prose, idiocy after idiocy, would result in a criticism both longer than "The Dharma Bums" and superior to it. Inside the cover of the review copy of "The Dharma Bums" are sixty notations of only the most obvious idiocies. A random sampling may suffice in lieu of more formal criticism.

p. 14. "'F— you! sang Cayote, and ran away!' read Japhy to the distinguished audience, making them all howl with joy, it was so pure, f— being a dirty word that comes out clean."

The word "f—" may have meaning and impact, and thus be legitimate in poetry But it will never never never come out clean, thank God. Mr. Kerouac considers this fine poetry. If it is, then even dormitory bull session is a veritable orgy of poetic creation.

p. 32. Speaking of Japhy again, "Besides all the background he has, in Oriental scholarship, Pound, taking pepote and seeing visions . . . . wow, Japhy Ryder is a great new hero of American culture."

Here the "c.c" looms imminent.

p. 34. "Your Buddhism has made you mean Ray and makes you even afraid to take your clothes off for a simple healthy orgy.

Oh, m'God . . . afraid of a simple healthy orgy. Obviously not fraternity material.

p. 46. "'These people must be assholes,' he added in a sudden straight revelation.

This is fundamentalism at its worst.

p. 86. After supposedly running down a high and treacherous mountain: "I just skipped and jumped and danced along and I had really learned that you can't fall off a mountain."

Got that, Mr. Hillary?

p. 100. Mr. Kerouac is invited to recit his latest poem, and it is judged "fine." The poem: "Mother of children, sister, daughter of sick old man, virgin your blouse is torn, hungry and barelegged, I'm hungry too, take these poems."

The difficulties of criticism become more obvious here.

More of Mr. Kerouac's poetry: "Light a fire, fight a liar, what's the difference, in existence?"; also, "A watermelon seed, produces a need, large and juicy, such autocracy"; and, ". . . I want my Dharma Bums to have springtime in their hearts when the blooms are girling and the birds are dropping little fresh turds surprising cats who wanted to eat them a moment ago"; and so on.

Somewhere toward the end of all this, Mr. Kerouac comes to the conclusion that he is a Buddha. Earlier in the book occurs the definition "the Buddha is a dried piece of turd."

Mr. Kerouac is safe in this apparent contradiction for the simple reason that Buddhism is by definition unavailable to the intellect, and so if a man says he is a Buddha, he cannot be proven wrong. Mr. Kerouac's Buddhahood remains extremely doubtful.

Unfortunately, it appears that The Viking Press is guilty of the commercialism which Mr. Kerouac avowedly deplores, but in which he seems quite willingto particapte. The Viking people are accepting manuscripts which were written and generally rejected years ago, taking advantage of the public's interest in and partial sympathy with Kerouac's particular way og being "Beat."

There is hope, however, that no-one else will take Mr. Kerouac as seriously as he seems to take himself. The old Gods may be dead, but we will not choose Buddha in the person of Mr. Kerouac to fill the void.

Letters From Readers On Many Topics

Editor:

Tonight I witnessed one of the finest exhibitions of asininity ever perpetrated on an audience in Chapel Hill. I refer to the Young Democrat Club meeting held in the Law School courtroom. Scheduled to begin at 7:30, the speaker toddled in at 7:45. Then the waiting group was regaled with a show of proper parliamentary procedure while an executive committee of seven was elected and a vice-president was railroaded into office. Finally — thirty-five tedious, boring, ennui-infected minutes late—the orator was allowed to take the rostrum. I'm sure Congressman Durham was a fine man in his day, and he was candid enough to admit that he had prepared nothing to say; however, his rambling concoctino of platitudes, geneology and personal agrandizement had the most ardent Democrat I know (he even likes Harry) weighted down in spirit by the dreariness and listlessness of the address. There was a bright spot when he told of sailing a ship to Atlanta (Georgia?) during the War of 1812. But that is excusable; after all, he's getting old. Suffice it to say, I strongly feel that it is impudently rude, ill-bred, ill-mannered, and ungracious to keep an audience (matterless how small) waiting for over half an hour unnecessarily. It would have been so very easy to hold the business session after the allocution. Admittedly it was a private club meeting, to be conducted as the presiding officer saw fit; nevertheless, if the Young Democrat Club expects to progress at all, it would do well to improve the way meetings are engineered.

Editor:

In this day of great "ecumenical" activity, I am happy that my own church — the St. Peanuts' Fanaticopalian Church—is careful to distinguish between Charity and compromise of the One True Faith.

We didn't choose to become the repositories of the One True Faith. It just happened that way, although we must confess that it couldn't happen to a nicer cal" activity, I am happp that my fraternity brothers. Anyway, you can easily see that as a consequence we couldn't possibly be caught before God eating with publicans and sinners at the Lord's Table. Therefore we have CLOSED COMMUNION. You know—closed cimmunion, closed minds.

This is not being narrow-minded. It is simply being loyal to our Lord, out of gratitude for the fact that he has confided in us the One Great, August, Real, Infinite and Eternal Truth.

Why be bigoted, Mr. Malone, when with a little effort you too, can become a Fanaticopalion?

L. MENTON

Editor:

If the mouse is smaller he can maneuver better, but the larger mole will have the advantage. If the mouse is larger he won't be able to maneuver as well, so the mole again has the advantage. The mole, being blind, appears to be at a disadvantage, but due to the hole being underground the mouse can't see either so this eliminantes the mouse advantage. Mice should keep out of mole holes.

JACKSON BOSWELL

Editor:

Pertaining to a "A Letter" name withheld by request.

'Drunks we may be,
But cowards we are
Not.
Even in our drunken
Stupors, we lift our
Heads, and say—
Yes, tis I who is
Very drunk!

JOHN F. MILLER

There is a lot of difference in pioneering for gold and pioneering for spinach.—Will Rogers

There are pioneer souls that blaze their paths where highways never ran.—Sam Walter Foss

On Temple Bombings

Ronnie Shumate

To borrow a phrase from Norman Smith's column in Wednesday's Daily Tar Heel, the "temples" of too many people are being bombed. I do not speak of Webster's definition of the word. Webster defines "temple" as "an edifice dedicated to the worship of a diety."

True the papers have been full of Webster's kind of temple bombings of late. But Mr. Smith is the first to bring to light the bombings of personal temples, meaning the fear, revulsion, and aggression we harbor for those who are "'different.'"

Too many people seem to be almost totally unaware of their feelings toward those who are "different." Mr. Smith's acknowledgement of his fears, etc., show the deep thought he has put into his writings.

But these feelings we harbor in this respect go much, much deeper than most of us realize. Such feelings toward our fellow-man reach into our beliefs.

Our beliefs, whether we speak of moral, spiritual or physical, are not to be sneezed at. We should no turn away from our beliefs just because we fear we will be ridiculed. As Ovid once said, "We are slow to believe what hurts when believed." This, unfortunately, is all too true.

Then there is the question of "What" we believe. How many of us know just what we do believe? Few, I'd say. This problem is prevalent in the minds of all of us, though many of us are not aware of it. And the few of us who are aware of it cannot, or will not, admit it. No one can answer this question of what one believes except the individual himself. But this question will never be answered for many of us simply because we are afraid to answer it.

Thus another question rears its ugly head. Why are we afraid to answer such questions? We are, in part, wary of answering them because we are so set in our ways and thoughts that we refuse to permit anyone or anything to interrupt our lackadaisical lives. We choose a pattern for our lives and adhere so closely to it that we seldom give a thought to any "foreign" incidents which should happen to pass our way.

So, we find ourselves confronted by still another question. This one is almost unanswerable. The question, why do we believe the things we believe, can only in Rare (capital "R") occasions be put in black and white in so many words. In fact, I will readily admit that I do not know exactly why I believe some of the things I believe. This is the one question mentioned thus far in this article for which we cannot be too sharply criticized for leaving unanswered. I don't think we are wrong to doubt Why we believe. The wrong in doubting comes when we merely let our doubts drift along and nothing is done about them.

It is not enough just to believe. We must know, or at least have a reasonable facsimile of, the answers to our questions and doubts .If we merely set our ideals and beliefs on a pedestal before us, and leave them there to decay, we don't really believe. We only think we believe. Most of the things we "believe" we really don't believe at all. We have merely memorized things we have been taught from childhood. We learned, or most of us did, that there is a God; just as we learned that 1 plus 1 equals 2. That seems to be the only basis for our beliefs, which, as I have said before, are in reality, not beliefs at all unless an attempt to answer some of these questions.

If any of us should take it upon himself to answer, or even Attempt to answer, these questions he will certainly gain more than knowledge that can be put down on a sheet of paper somewhere. In the answers to these questions lies the basis for our whole concept of life and living. But, on the other hand, if we continue to let the answers drift along ahead of us, out of our reach, we are bombing our own temples. We complain if someone else bombs our temples, but we don't seem to so much as realize that more damage is done by our own bombs.

Why don't we close our bomb-bay doors? Then we will be able to put an end to the destruction of the temples of others, as well as our own.

Toward More Understanding

Gottfried O. Lang

(This is the last of an article from last week's issue of Commonweal.)

For instance, in the short period of about twenty-five years an agrarian Moslem population of the Aures Mountains in Algeria has slipped from a standard of living described as "poor" at best to a level of living which can now only be called "pauperism." How did this come about? The provision of some few medical services and the control of certain epidemic-producing diseases like typhus and malaria have brought about a tremendous increase in the population. As the population increased, the production of food had to be increased also, but as more food was grown, the land rapidly became depleted and food production inevitably declined. Now the people live a hand to mouth existence. Survive they will, because modern medicine makes this possible, but survive at what level? Positive health measures, in spite of their immediate good, have brought terrible long-range results. A humanitarian deed has in effect contributed to greater suffering because it was not considered in relation to the total situation.

These examples, which attempt to illustrate some of the difficulties of cross-cultural communication and cross-cultural action, have been chosen from the experience of cultural anthropologists. Their approach to human behavior can, if listened to, help to open up a new appreciation of people and their problems. Even in our own culture we take things for granted and are not aware of their ramifications until they are challenged. And when we go abroad, we have the tendency to view the life-ways of other peoples through our own cultural lenses.

Until we acknowledge that peoples of different cultures are not the same, as the "human nature" over-simplification would have us believe, and that cultures are not static, as the Victorian view of the "benighted heathen" would suggest, we shall meet hostility and suspicion in our dealings with other peoples. Only when we curb our tendency to moralize and learn to inquire into and respect the cultures which are different from our own, can we being really to communicate with our world-neighbors.

All-Carolina Magazine Now In Planning Stage

In the early part of December, SPECTRUM, a new campus magazine will appear, Dennis Parks announced yesterday.

SPECTRUM will be a voice of the campus containing fiction, poetry, art, essay and criticism. Dennis Parks, who is editor-in-chief of the new magazine, stressed the fact that SPECTRUM is going to present work submitted only by those contributors who are in some way connected with the campus and the University.

Work submitted by others will not be accepted for evaluation or publication. It was also stressed that the magazine will be independent and in no way connected with any organization on campus.

SPECTRUM was formulated by a group of students who felt trat there was a need for a vehicle of expression of opinions, ideas and artistic creation originating on campus. They believed that this need is of long standing, and SPECTRUM is designed to be such a vehicle which will serve as a voice of the campus.

Parks has asked that anyone who wishes to submit material to SPECTRUM send it to: SPECTRUM, 208 West Franklin Street, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Script Contest Opened For Sound And Fury

A $50 contest for scripts written for Sound and Fury was announced yesterday.

Bob Carter, chairman of the Graham Memorial Activities Board said that scripts for the Sound and Fury, a musical comedy usually performed in mid-spring, should be turned in at the GMAB office or the information office in GM.

The deadline will be around Thanksgiving and the scripts will be judged between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The judges will be a five-member committee selected by Carter and the GM Director Howard Henry. The committee reserves the right not to select a script from those submitted, Carter said.

The Graham Memorial Board of Directors approved the proposal for the contest at a meeting last week. The Sound and Fury is a production of the Student Productions Committee of the student union. The committee is headed by Wally Kuralt.

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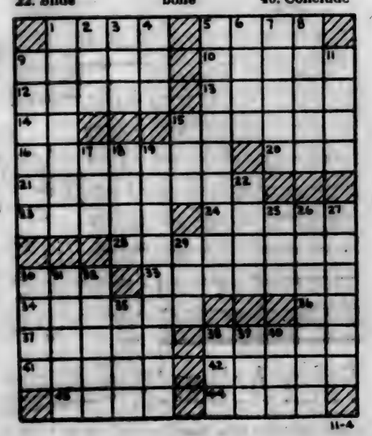
ACROSS
1. Hard or soft —
5. Is obligated
9. Goddesses of seasons
10. Factories
12. Custom
13. Come forth
14. Music note
15. Seek eagerly
16. Dried grapes
20. Large worm
21. Submerged continent
23. Assists
24. Wide-mouthed jars
28. Rockiest
30. — relief
33. Omen
34. Mystical
36. Water god (Babyl.)
37. A stable
38. Correct
41. Lena —
42. Close by
43. Peruse
44. Affixes

DOWN
1. Roselike
2. Openings (anat.)
3. Loiter
4. Sheltered side
5. Things left out
6. Will o' the —
7. Girl's name
8. Speaks indistinctly
9. A cheer
11. Observes
15. Pismire
17. Sick
18. Weakens
19. Invested
22. Slide
25. Hawaiian garland
26. Goes up
27. Firm
29. Retired (baseball)
30. Empty talk (colloq.)
31. Performer
32. Frighten
35. Forearm bone
38. Exclamation
39. Insane
40. Conclude

Yesterday's Answer



IT GETS THE JOB DONE—This dial-system horn has bellowed out warnings of fire in Chapel Hill now for 30 years. The noise it gives from the top of Town Hall has been described variously as "an injured water buffalo," and the "ooga" on a Model-T Ford. But the fact remains: it gets the job done, alerting firemen to call.

News Leader Photo

It May Sound Funny To Some, But Fire Horn Does Its Job

By JIM JONES

"My gosh," a newcomer to Chapel Hill was overheard to say recently, "What was that? It sounded like a bull moose roaring down Franklin St."

The newcomer referred to a sound which actually sounds like the "ooga" of an early-model car, without the "a."

It's Chapel Hill's 30-year-old dial-system fire horn and despite its unique sound, it does its job today as efficiently as it did in 1928, when it was installed in the old fire station here.

According to Fire Chief John S. Boone, the horn, recognized by Fire Underwriters, still carries across the lengths of Chapel Hill to alert firemen at home of a call.

However, the horn's role has been modified by electronics. For several years, the fire department has alerted men at night via a radio hookup in their home. The department has nine full-time men, 15 men on call, and six volunteers.

The horn is used now for all daytime calls, but at night only when the alarm is in the city limits. Operated by a dial system, the horn blows a number of blasts that are deciphered by the firemen to tell them where the fire is located. It is operated by compressed air.

"It may sound sort of funny to some people," Chief Boone said, "but it gets the job done."

UN Trip Meeting Planned In Y Today

Students interested in a trip to New York have been asked to meet today at 4. in the cabinet room of the Y Building.

The United Nations Education Committee is planning a trip to New York Nov. 13-16 for any student, according to Beysy Way co-chairman of the UNEC.

"People with cars are especially urged to sign up." Betsy said, "because we need the transportation." If enough people wish to go, however, the committee will charter a bus.

Cost for the entire trip will be about $30 and will include visits to the various delegations of the UN, including the Russian Embassy. Those planning to go will help plan the agenda of visits to the UN, plays, concerts and sight-seeing.

Appointments

Continued from Page 1

General's staff which investigates possible Honor Code volations, acts as aides and advisers to the defendents and is responsible for the codification of student goverment statutes.

The Traffic Advisory Commission as an advisory group to the student body president is responsible for studying traffic conditions and making recommendations to Legislature to correct any problem situations.

The entire Budget Committee must be appointed by Furtado. This important committee will begin to study the operations and needs of student organizations requesting student government funds. After evaluating the needs of such organizations, the committee will recommend a budget for the approval of Legislature. Student Body. Treasurer Charlie Gray will head this committee.

The Traffic Council Investigations so as to determin when a student has exceeded his limit of violations. The board also prepares evidence for the Traffic Council.

One three-year seat on the Graham Memorial Board of Directors is vacant. This board makes all policy decesions concerning the operation of the student union and the acquisition of a new facility.

CLASSIFIEDS

HI-FI STEREO TAPE RECORDER For Sale — V. M. Model S-11. 11 months old. Excelent condition. $125. Record mono, plays stereo and mono. Ralph Mason, 404 Manly.

LOST: MINK FUR PIECE ON OCT. 11 near Carolina Inn. Generous Reward. Call David Alexander at 8-9126.
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Police Beat

Arrests and charges on the police blotter over the weekend included:

Richard H. Keply, 21, obstructing traffic,

John C. Whitaker, 21, speeding 40 mph in a 30 zone.

Peter Townsend, 19, parking violation,

Jack Pinkleton, parking violation.

Daniel L. Clark, parking violation,

Stewart J. Larimer, parking violation,

Robert Carl Britt, parking violation, and

Thomas Jackson Huff, 28, speeding 70 mph.

Covering The University Campus

HUMAN RELATIONS COMMITTEE
The Human Relations Commitee will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in Lenoir Hall.

Piano-Violin Combination Set Tonight

A sonata recital by Giorgio Ciompi, violinist, and Arthur Loesser, pianist, will be the third program on the Tuesday Evening Series today at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall.

Their appearance is being sponsored by the University Music Department. No admission will be charged for the recital which is open to the public.

Ciompi and Loesser will play three sonatas for violin and piano: Beethoven's Sonata in G Major, Op. 30, No. 2; Brahms' Sonata in A Major, Op. 100, and Franck's Sonata in a Major.

Ciompi, a native of Florence, Italy, has lived in the United States since 1947. In New York City he was a member of the NBC Symphony under Toscanin for five years. He was also concert master of the Collegium Musicum and made many tours with the Albeneri Trio.

Ciompi is now head of the violin department of the Cleveland Institute of Music where he is first violinist of the Institute String Quartet.

Loeser, pianist, teacher and writer, also makes his home in Cleveland where he is head of the piano department of the Cleveland Institute of Music.

He has traveled throughout the United States, German, Australia and in the aFr East as a concert pianist. Loesser has given recitals in New York and has been soloist with many orchestras including the New York Philharmonic.

Loesser is editor of Scarlatti Sonatas and Hayden Sonatas published in 1948. His book "Men, Women and Pianos" was published in 1954.

The appearance of Loesser on Tuesday in Chapel Hill marks his second trip here. Several years ago he gave a program consisting of all 48 Preludes and Fugues from Bach's Well-Tempered Clavier."

The tradition of sonata recitals in Hill Hall began with frequent appearances of Dr. William S. Newman and Dr. Edgar Alden, both of the University's Music Department in performances of seldom heard works from the literature for piano and violin.

STUDENT WIVES CLUB
Chancellor Emeritus Robert B. House will speak on "Carolina Traditions" at the Student Wives' Club today at 8 p.m. in the Victoria Village Day Care Center.

FACULTY CLUB LUNCHEON
Dr. Robert A. Rupen of the Department of Political Science will speak on "Russian Confidence in the uFture" at the Faculty Club luncheon today at 1 p.m. in the Carolina Inn.

DEBATE SQUAD
The Debate Suad will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial. A practice debate will be held.

Members have ben requested to wear coats and ties for the Yack pictures.

PHARMACY WIVES
The Pharmacy wives will meet at the Institute of Pharmacy Thursday at 8 p.m. There will be a social meeting and the members will work on the Hospital Project.

Mrs. P. L. George and Mrs. Edwin Hansen will be the hostesses.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT COLLOQUIM
Dr. Marvin Silver of the Office of Ordance Research will speak on "Space Charge Effects in Organic Photoconductors" Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in 206 Phillips Hall at the Physics Department Colloquim.

STUDENT LIBRARY COUNCIL
The Student Library Council will meet with Dr. Jerrold Orne in the Library Thursday at 4 p.m.

The meeting is open to any interested person.

MATH CLUB
The UNC Math Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 323 Phillips Hall. Undergraduates and other interested persons are invited.

NSA
There will be a meeting of the National Student's Association Committee today at 4 p.m. ni Roland Parker I in Graham Memorial.

Only committee members may attend.

PHILSOPHY CLUB
The Philosophy Club will hold its first meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lessing. Transportation will be provided a little before 8 p.m. at the Philosophy Department in Caldwell.

The topic to be discussed will be "The Philosopher and His Situation".

Anyone interested is welcome.

A. P. O.
Alpha Phi Omega fraternity will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room.

EPISCOPAL EUCHARIST
Holy communion will be celebrated Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 at the Chapel of the Cross. This service wil continue to be a replacement of the regular service of Evening Prayer held Monday through Friday at 5:45. This afternoon Eucharist is intended to be a Corporate Communion for all Episcopal Students.

CAREER BOOKS
The Placement Service has reported that copies of Career books are still available for the seniors in 204 Gardner.

These books list all companies that recruit on college campuses and describes these companies.

Weather REPORTS

Mostly cloudy, becoming partly cloudy today. High, 60-65. Generally fair and mild tomorrow.

	High	Low	Rainfall
Thursday	65	33	.00
Friday	70	29	.00
Saturday	72	35	.00
Sunday	60	45	.80

BOOK LOVERS

Our stock of rare, scholarly and out-of-print books includes many hard-to-find titles in nearly every field of scholarship. The aquisition of fine private book stocks and libraries in many parts of the United States has given us a truly impressive collection of fine books and other literary property of enduring value. We invite you to come in and browse.

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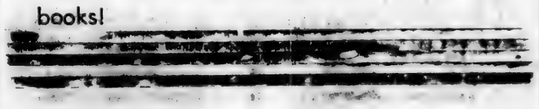
Bring your favorite baby for a sentimental homecoming in the wonderland of children's books!



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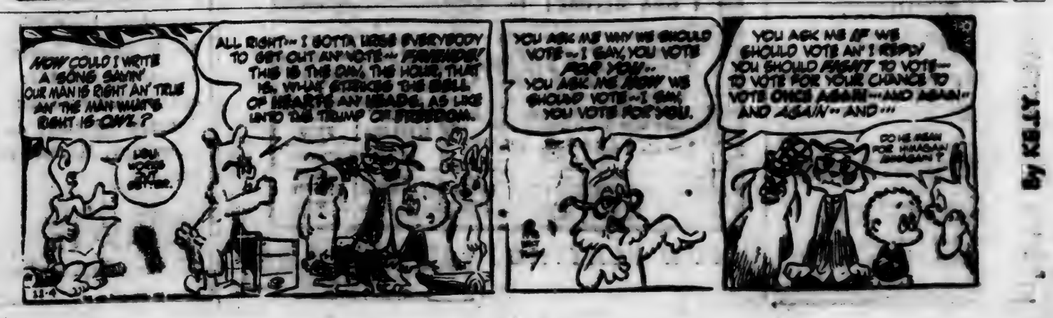


Five down and three to go. That's the situation facing Carolina's Tar Heels as of this week. Two bowls, Orange and Sugar, already are casting sidelong glances at the Heels. Should they sweep the next three, as they did the last five, a bowl bid would be practically cinched.

The next three, however, are not the easiest teams in the world to beat. There's Virginia, Notre Dame and Duke in that order. Virginia should be easy, but we must not look too far ahead come next Saturday.

In Knoxville — All Carolina

In Knoxville, it was all Carolina. Only once did the tough Tar Heel defense give in even a little bit, and thaton a lucky break. Except for the lone touchdown Tennessee counted on a recovered fumble, the Vols were unable to penetrate beyond the Carolina 45.

The offense, which found itself three weeks ago, didn't get lost Saturday. In the opening moments it looked like a possible rout. Two quick touchdowns and the Heels were never headed.

Cummings Like A Wizard

Don Klochak is Athlete of the Week, and deservingly so. But Jack Cummings was the mastermind behind all the Tar Heel scores, the wizard who knew just what to do when. Cummings immediately sized up the situation the first time Carolina got its hands on the football, and guided the Heels on a 78-yard scoring march. He did exactly the same thing the very next time Carolina got the pigskin.

But when he really looked great was on the final touchdown march, which completely broke the Vols. Cummings threw, and completed, four straight passes on third down, the last going to Wade Smith for a touchdown. He was rushed every time, but performed with the icy calm of an Otto Graham.

Blazer Blasts Holes

In the forward wall, which was simply great from end to end, Captain Phil Blazer led the attack. Blazer cleared out holes big enough to drive a moving van through.

Back to the bowl situation: The opening defeats the Tar Heels suffered can not be erased. Down at Clemson there is a group of young men who also would like to go to a bowl. This same group has beaten Carolina.

Tiger Schedule Tough

The remaining schedule for the Tigers shows Georgia Tech, State, and Boston College in that order, followed by luckless Furman. The Tigers will be lucky indeed if they win three of those games. They almost have to do it to stay in the running.

It is entirely possible that Carolina could lose one more game and go to a bowl, but it's unlikely. Though Virginia is rather out-of-it without the services of hot-shot Reece Whitley, they must not be taken lightly. If Carolina is caught looking ahead to Notre Dame and forgetting the Cavaliers, they may wish they'd never seen Virginia.

Tar Heels Are Hot Team

A point in favor of the Tar Heels being sent to a bowl: they are the hot team, the comers, the hustlers who bounced back after two defeats to compile a good record. Clemson would be the exact reverse of that; that is, the boys who started fast and couldn't keep it up. But all this is mere supposition, for the Tigers could easily win the rest of their games.

The Tar Heels are now "over the hump". The Tennessee win was a big one psychologically. The Team now knows what it can do, but those first two loses should kill any feelings of over-confidence that may be harbored. The remainder of the season will not, however, be a downhill glide but a steep uphill climb. Remember Virginia beat Duke, and Saturday, Notre Dame really creamed Navy.

Klochak Is Athlete Of The Week

Don (The Bull) Klochak, who ran so sensationally against the Tennessee Vols last Saturday, is the Daily Tar Heel Athlete of the Week.

Klochak, who had played only sporadically before the Volunteer game, went into action the first time Carolina got the ball. The Bull, along with Wade Smith and Moe DeCantis, was instrumental in the sustained touchdown drive which covered 78 yards. Klochak capped the march with an 18-yard power play of left tackle on which he ran right over three Vol defenders and crashed into the end zone for the first Carolina score.

Klochak Sets Up Score

As soon as the Tar Heels got their hands on the ball again, Big Don once again supplied much of the power in another TD drive. It was Klochak who ran ten yards for a first down from a 3rd and 8 situation at the Tennessee 18. Two plays later DeCantis cracked over for the second Tar Heel marker.

Later in the contest, in the second half, Klochak successfully ran the two-point after touchdown try to pull Carolina to a 21-7 lead which they never relinquished.

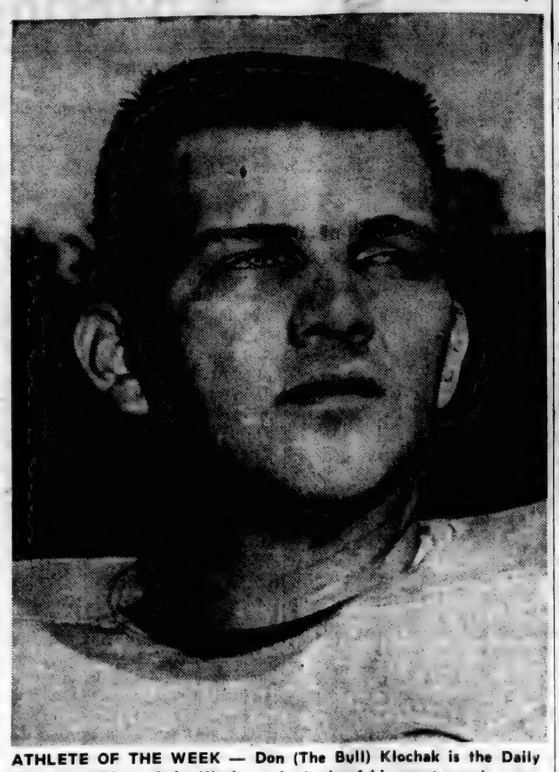
The entire Tennessee aggregation was surprised by Klochak's performance, as their scouting report hardly mentioned him at all. In a great day's work, Don ran the ball 15 times for 92 yards, an average of 6.1 per carry. He also gained twice as much yardage on the ground personally than the whole Tennesse team.

May Start Against Virginia

It now appears certain that the chronic problem at halfback is solved for Carolina. Klochak, said Coach Jim Tatum after the game, will probably start against Virginia if he is ready to go.

Klochak was a star here at Carolina in 1954 as a sophomore before entering the service for three years. The announcement that he would return this year filled many Tar Heel fans with joy, but at the first of the season the long layoff was evident and The Bull just couldn't get his running legs back.

Saturday Klochak came into his own for the first time, and now can truly be rated as one of the finest fullbacks in the conference, if not the nation.



ATHLETE OF THE WEEK — Don (The Bull) Klochak is the Daily Tar Heel Athlete of the Week on the basis of his great running performance against Tennessee. Big Don gained more than twice as much ground yardage as the whole Tennessee team.

Don Klochak is a 23-year old 6-2, 235 pound junior from Fairhope, Pa. He is also a very fine fullback.

Booters Meet Roanoke Here

The varsity soccer team will return to the tough competitive ranks today when it faces Roanoke College here at 3 p.m. on Fetzer Field.

Roanoke, a small Virginia school which gives scholarships in soccer, represents the Tar Heels toughest competition since the Washington game contest of October 22.

Coach Marvin Allen's squad, in its last two games, has played schools which only recently adopted soccer as a school sport.

Last week the team registered an easy 3-1 victory over Pfeiffer College in Misenheimer, and then rolled to a 15-1 win over Emory University.

Most of Emory's team was made up of players whose only soccer experience had been in tramural contests. Friday's game with the Tar Heels was their first intercollegiate game.

Roanoke will have a revenge minded squad today, anxious to get back at the Tar Heels for last year's 3-0 lost in Chapel Hill.

In last year's game, the season opener for Coach Alen's team, the Tar Heel outhustled the Roanoke team from the beginning and gained a distinct psychological advantage.

Thompson Leads Offense

Fleet-footed Mike Thompson will lead Carolina's offensive unit against Roanoke from his center forward position. At left forward will be Joe Perkins and John Ghanim at right forward, both of whom have been on a scoring spree. Ghanim scored three goals in the third quarter of the Emory game.

At right wing will be tough Coleman Barks, who has set up numerous scoring plays. Rick Grausman, who has scored in the last two games, will be at left wing.

On defense, hustling Bob Quackenbush has apparently nailed down a starting berth at one of the halfback postions. Other players who will alternate at the halfback positions will be Tate Robertson, Bob Borden, Bill Stem and Tom White.

Mural Volleyball

At 4:00 AFROTC vs Lewis, Old East vs Connor, Manley vs Everett.

At 5:00 Chi Psi vs AK Psi, Graham vs BVP, Chi Psi vs Cheta Chi (W).

At 7:15 Vic Vil vs Lewis, ATO vs Theta Chi (W), Delt Sig vs TEP.

At 8:15 Phi Gam vs i Kap Phi (W), Theta Chi vs SAH, Phi Kap Sig vs Phi Gam.

Soaring Club Formed Here

The Tarheel Soaring Club, which was formed Oct. 18 and has 16 members from Chapel Hill, Durham, Greensboro, Charlotte and Advance — including two UNC students — will have a dinner meeting at Paul's Restaurant in Burlington, Saturday at 7 p.m.

The club is open to anyone who is interested in gliders and sailplanes. Members include those who have up to 250 hours of flying time and some who have never seen a glider or sailplane.

Anyone interested in attending the meeting should call Nyal Williams at 7-3842 or write Emerson Ford, club chairman, at 4326 Duke Station, Durham.

Movies on the sport of soaring will be shown at the meeting.

The club is presently in the market for a two place sailplane that can also be used as a training glider.

Zetes Face Va. In Mud Bowl

The Zeta Psi's, champions of last year's intramural tag football event, will play St. Anthony's Hall who are the champions of the University of Virginia.

The game wil take place at the "Mud Bowl" in Charlottesville Va. It will be at 10 o'clock on Saturday November 8.

This is a traditional game that was revived in 1956. The University of Va. won in 1956, and in 1957 the game ended in a draw.

The players for Zeta Psi are: Dave Loughlin, Walt Wilson, Bill Merriman, Jimmy Rouse, Brent Nash, Walton Joyner, Garrett Folger, Ward Purrington, Lloyd Horton, Ed Brunson, Jimmy Kelly, Bill Cozart, Billy Bost, Dick Mason, York Larese and Sandy Allen.

Better Than 50% Play Intramurals At UNC

By JERRY GARRISON

Better than 50% of the men students at Carolina have participated in at least one phase of the intramural program during the past 10 years.

The intramural program is one of the most extensive that there is in the state. There is a wide range of events in which an athletic-minded person may participate.

The goal of the Intramural Department is have the total percentage reach 100. They keep an individual record on each person that participates in an athletic event.

The greatest interest in the program is in the point system activities, in which teams from different organizations compete for a championship trophy. The events in this phase of the program are: tag football, volleyball, wrestling, basketball, handball, table tennis badminton, softball tennis horseshoes, and track.

Among the other all-campus and club actviities are: fall tennis, Rod and Gun Field Meet, faculty volleyball, Co-Rec Carnival, all-campus handball, co-rec volleyball, swimming, co-rec swimming, soccer, Grail-Mural Sports Jamboree, Greek Week Pledge Relays, Big-4 Rod and Gun Field Meet, golf, fencing club, Big-4 Sports Day, and water polo.

With all of the events taking place during the course of a year, there should be an event to interest each and every student on the campus.

The Intramural Department also sponsors the Freshman Field Day which is held during Orientation Week.

In order that even more interest may be created in the athletic program, the Department gives numerous awards in trophies, plaques and sportswear during the year.

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NOV 5 1958
CAROLINA ROOM

WEATHER
Rain and continued cool today with expected high of 60.

The Daily Tar Heel

GROWTH
Population growth presents problem. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 39 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Scales Ask Court To Reverse Order

WASHINGTON (AP)—Junius Irving Scales, one-time Carolinas Communist party chief, asked the Supreme Court Monday to reverse his second trial conviction under a subversive activities law.

Scales, University of North Carolina graduate and a native of Greensboro, faces a six-year prison sentence.

The high tribunal reversed Scales' first conviction under the law known as the Smith Act, because the government refused to produce FBI reports from informers.

Scales then was tried again in federal court in North Carolina and his second conviction was upheld on Oct. 6 by the U. S. Circuit Court in Richmond.

The circuit court said the government had to reveal in court only those parts of classified FBI records which were germane to the testimony in a case.

Scales was alleged to have joined the Communist party in January 1,946, knowing it to be a group of persons who advocated violent overthrow of the government.

It was also charged that Scales intended to bring about overthrow of the government by force and violence as circumstances would permit.

The new appeal questions whether the indictment against Scales charged an offense under federal law in view of a section of the 1950 Internal Security Act which says that neither the holding of office nor membership in any Communist organization will constitute a violation of that act or any other criminal statute.

Scales asked whether the evidence was sufficient to support the conviction under the Smith Act in accordance with standards prescribed by the Supreme Court in what is known as the Yates decision. In that decision the court overturned conviction of 14 California Communist leaders and said the Smith Act does not prohibit advocacy and teaching of forcible overthrow of government as an abstract principle.

Scales also questioned whether he had had a fair trial.

Siemer Guilty On Two Counts, Innocent On 1

By CHUCK FLINNER

In an afternoon session of the Chapel Hill Recorder's Court Tuesday Judge W. S. Stewart found UNC student Fred Siemer guilty on two counts and innocent on a third count involving a goal post incident after the UNC-Maryland football game.

When the session got underway both the defense and the state agreed to consolidating the three charges. Siemer was charged with malicious damage to public property, assaulting an officer by pushing him over a fence and public drunkeness. Siemer was found guilty on the charge of damage and public drunkenness.

The defense entered a plea of not guilty to the combined charges. The first witness called by the stand was Officer H. A. Gattis of the Chapel Hill Police Dept. Gattis testified that he attempted to stop Semier from taking down the goal post, that Semier shoved him twice and he told Semier to leave.

They headed toward the fence just beyond the end zone and at the fence he lifted Semier over the fence, Gattis said. He smelled what he thought to be alochol and was of the opinion that he was drunk, Gattis testified.

The next witnesses were for the defense. The first of the three, John Harney a first year law student at UNC, testified he noticed the incident when Semier and Gattis were at the fence. He said that the officer placed Semier over the fence. Semier then uprighted himself and ran "like a scared jackrabbit," Harney said.

The second witness for the defense was called to the stand. Richard Jones Jr., also a first year law student who was leaving the game with Harney, testified that the officer appeared to lose his temper and put Semier across the fence. Semier, who had half fallen to the ground, caught the fence, then ran as the officer began to cross.

Richard Moulton, a graduate student in economics, was the third of the defense witnesses. Moulton testified that he was leaving the game with his wife he saw the incident, at the fence. He described Semier as having "a casual manner" while the officer was encouraging him to leave. The officer "pushed, placed, put, or however you want to put it, the defendant across the fence". He added he agreed with the testimony of Harney in that the defendant ran "like a scared jack-rabbit."

A FEW DRINKS

Semier testified he had a part in bringing down the goal post with several others. He said it was not damaged but was grought down easily by lifting it from steel tubes in the ground and laying it down. He admitted that he had had a few drinks but said he did not feel he could be consitered as a public drunk. He said he left the goal post alone when told to stop

See WITNESSES, Page 3

Democrats Sweep To Congress Victory; Jonas Leading Clark By Scant Margin

Down-To-Wire Battle Fought Here In 10th

A see-saw battle ensued for the one Republican Congressional seat from North Carolina, as Charles Raper Jonas (R) led Dave Clark (D) by 400 votes at press time last night.

The state soundly defeated a proposal to increase the jurisdiction of justices of the peace in North Carolina by a margin of nearly 2-1. Returns from 1142 of 2083 precincts showed the proposal going down to defeat 79,727 - 135,495.

The race in the twelfth district in Western North Carolina which was predicted as a close race turned out to be nothing of the sort. By a 2-1 margin David Hall whipped Harold Sams

At press time the results for this seat formerly held by George Shuford was 36,608 for Hall, 19,749 for Sams with only 65 precints left to be heard from.

Everett Jordan won an easy victory over Richard Clarke, marred only by losing Clarke's home district. Jordan was leading Clarke 282,000 to 98,000 with 75% of the precints in the state reporting.

All other Democratic Congressional candidates had no difficulty in decisively whipping their Republican opponents, and in four districts, first, second, sixth, and eleventh, Congressmen were returned without opposition.

Governor Luther Hodges earlier in the night hailed the Democratic sweep in the nation and in the state as an welcome sign.

UP FRESHMAN CANDIDATES—The University Party freshman class officer candidates shown above have said that if elected they will work for: a class picnic, a social gathering of freshman girls living in town, in Spencer and in the Nurses dormitories, and a program emphasizing the academic, athletic and other phases of extra-curricular activities on campus. Staff Photo by Buddy Spoon

Rockefeller Win Easy; Knowland Trails Brown

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Democrats swept toward a big victory early Wednesday in their surge toward stronger command of Congress.

But in an east-west drama, a new Republican star was born in New York while an old one seemed headed for eclipse in California.

Nelson A. Rockefeller, the Republican millionaire who trudged the sidewalk of New York in Quest of votes, decisively ousted Democrat Averell Harriman from the Governor's chair.

This rocketed Rockefeller into presidential speculation for 1960. It seemingly doomed Harriman's chances for the Democratic Nomination, and clouded Vice President Richard M. Nixon's prospects for the GOP presidential prize.

From the west came returns showing William F. Knowland, Republican, trailed Democratic Pat Brown in a crucial contest for governor. Knowland gave up the Senate Republican leadership to make this race, and his prospects for consiteration at the 1960 GOP presidential convention hinged on the outcome.

As for Congress, Democrats quickly clinched control of the Senate. They swept on toward strengthened command of that chamber and also of the House.

They took over Republican Senate seats in Indiana, Connecticut and West Virginia—both GOP incumbents in West Virginia were defeated— and built up leads in at least seven other states.

The Democratic tide ran so strongly that all six Republican House members from Connecticut went down to defeat along with GOP Senator William A. Purtell, who lost his seat to Democrat Thomas J. Dodd.

As of midnight, the Democrats had elected 195 members of the House and the Republicans 42. Fifteen formerly Republican seats had shifted to the Democrats. Rock-ribbed Republican Vermont sent a Democrat to Congress for the first time in 106 years.

Democrats won sure control of the Senate—50 seats is a majority—when West Virginia Sens. Chapman Revercomb and John D. Hobiltzell, Jr., Randolph.

The Democrats lengthened their lead soon after when their Harrison A. Williams, of New Jersey, won a GOP held Senate seat, defeating Rep. Robert W. Kean.

Earlier, Indiana's Republican Gov. Harold W. Handley lost by a wide Margin to Democrat Vance Hartke in the race for the Senate seat vacated by Sen. William E. Jenner (R).

And in usually-Republican Kansas, Democratic Governor George Docking won re-election, the first of his party ever to accomplish that feat.

The spotlight shifted to California once the New York Verdict was in. The first news there was bad for the Republicans—though far too inconclusive to be regarded as a trend.

First precincts reporting showed Sen. Knowland and Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, each campaigning for the other's job, running behind their Democratic opponents.

Tatum Urges Attendance At UNC-Virginia Game

UNC Head Football Coach Jim Tatum through the University Club is encouraging UNC students to attend the football game Saturday in Charlottesville. UNC won at UVA two years ago "because Carolina had a better cheering section at Charlotteaville than Virginia", according to Coach Tatum.

He also reminded UNC students that the University Club has arranged for buses and for coed travel. Tickets to a jazz concert were also available.

According to the University Club and Dick Olive, chairman of the trip arrangements, all tickets to the concert have been sold and bus tickets are going fast.

Woollen Gym still has a few game tickets for sale at $3.50 each.

Nominations Are Completed By Both Political Parties

Party Platform Discussion Is Postponed

By STAN FISHER

The Student Party Monday night postponed further discussion on a party platform until next week, but went on to complete its nominations for legislature seats and class officers for the two weeks distant fall election.

Acceptance of the 14-point platform was postponed for further examination after the party had moved in acceptance of three of the legislative aims it contained. Postpoement came after debate in which a "plank" in the platform advocating a single honor council for both men and women was defeated.

PLATFORM POINTS

Points contained in the proposed SP platform are, briefly:

(1) Action towards the realization of a new and adequate student union, (accepted).

(2) Advocation of a higher salary rate for university professors; (accepted).

(3) Action toward elimination of discrimination against minority groups; (accepted).

(4) Action to establish a single Honor Council;

(5) Action to eliminate nonfunctioning class officers;

(6) Elimination of non-volitional payment of student fees for unnecessary items;

(7) Procurement of free telephone service in the library;

(8) Action designed to obtain "deferred" rush;

(9) Action towards relievement of traffic and parking problems;

(10) Adequate study facilities in dorms and classroom buildings;

(11) More reasonable rates for date tickets;

(12) Elimination of mandatory loyalty oaths for university employment;

(13) A better system of class cuts; and

(14) More adequate social rooms and facilities in dormitories.

CLASS OFFICERS

Nominations made by the Student Party to run for class officers were:

Junior class—pres., John Ray; vice pres. Jim Crownover; sec., Martha Morgan; treas., Jerry Chichester; soc. chairman, Anne Mills;

Sophomore class—pres., Davis Young; vice pres., Ken Friedman; sec., Roger Kconce;; soc. chairman, Dick Olive; treas., Roy Alexander;

Freshman class—pres., Bill Norton; vice pres., Ed Manning; sec., Norman Smith; treas., George Ricks; soc. chairman, Gary Rrtz.

Nominees from the Student Party for the Town districts were:

Town Hen's I—Don Dotson, 1 year seat;

Town Men's II—Rick Wolfer, 1 year seat;

Town Men's III—Jim Pittman, Ed Levy, both one year seats;

Town Men's IV—One year seats; Troy Blanton, Gary Greer, Bill Miller, Paul Ballanger; six months seat—Bob Pearce;;

The Advisory Board is empowered to nominate for any seats not filled in meeting.

UP's Appeal To Council Meets Defeat

By DEE DANIELS

The Universiy Party, meeting Monday and Tuesday nights in Gerrard Hall, completed its slate of nominations for the coming campus elections. Charley Gray announced that the UP appeal to Student Council concerning its decision, on the reapportionment of Legislature seats met with defeat.

Last night Tommy Butler was chosen by acclamation to run for the six months Legislature seat from Dorm Men's III.

Bob Turner and Bob Grubb elected were to vie for the two 1-year seats from Town Men's I.

Charley Gray is the candidate for the one year seat from Town Men's II.

Representing Town Men's III for the two 1-year Legislature seats are Ed Ley and Bill Stepp. They were selected by acclamation.

Also decided by acclamation were the four candidates for the 1-year seats from Town Men's IV. These nominated were Joe McKinsey, DeWitt McColter, Dickie Quick and Lou Harven.

A motion entertained by the chair was approved to let the executive committee select the five candidates for the six months seats from this district.

The last of the nominations for Legislature seats was that of Town Women's. Elected by acclamation was Ann Harvey.

Running for UP on the sophomore slate are Charlie Graham, president; Joe Warner, vice-president; Sharon Sullivan, secretary; Bob Gibson, treasurer, and Carol Tieslau, social chairman.

Friday Plugs Community College Role

CHARLOTTE — (AP) — The president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina said Monday night that community colleges offer one of the best means of providing education at a reasonable rate.

William C. Friday also maintained that plans must be made now for the expansion of colleges and universities if education is to be available for the leadership the state's new industrialized economy will demand.

In an address to the Charlotte Central Lions Club, Friday endorsed recent recommendations of the State Board of Higher Education for a 90 million dollar bond issue for North Carolina colleges.

Part of the money would go for community colleges.

YACK PICTURES

THIS WEEK: Nursing, Pharmacy, Graduate, Dental Hygiene, Dance Committee for late fee of $1. Also those groups who been notified or will be notified that retakes must be made.

Basement
GM 1-6 p.m.

MEN:
ties, dark coats, white shirts

WOMEN:
black sweaters

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Norma Jean Kincaid, Elizabeth Bass Van Wagner, Joan Winfield Barber, Lisa Carolyn Anderson, Elizabeth Ann McRorie, Stanley Grant Lestwich, Robert Keith Kochenour, Charles C. Howerton, William Waller Ecton, Malcomb Hector McLean III, Betty Lou Lawrence and Franklin Pope Inman.

INSTALLATION OF NEW SORORITY—The installation of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will take place here this weekend, starting tomorrow. Shown above are the officers of the new group. From left to right are Misses Jan Cobbs, president; Edie Hurt, recording secretary;; Pat Hamar, corresponding secretary; Charlotte Pope, membership chairman; Holly Daifall, pledge trainer; Bryte Abernethy, house manager and Beets Koch, treasurer. The sorority took in 12 pledges, the chapter's charter members, last February. Several officers of the national chapter will be here for the installation.

IFC Elects Three Court Members; Several Fraternities Lose Trophies

The IFC elected Garret Folger, Joe Alexander and Marshall Harper members of the IFC Court Monday night.

Several fraternities lost a number of trophies during the Germans weekend. The trophies were taken by students at Georgia Tech. They are to be returned to IFC Presdent Tucker Yates.

Over the weekend one fraternity lost two hi-fi sets, a sofa and a wall clock. Another lost a loudspeaker.

The IFC is trying to find office space, Yates announced. Negotiations have not yet been concluded.

In light of the fact that many fraternities help families through the Empty Stocking Fund the council decided not to take a family.

The possibility of the pledges taking quizzes on the organization of the IFC and the student government was referred to a committee. The recommendation received favorable comment from the executive council of the IFC.

The suggestion was in a letter from Student Body President Don Furtado to Yates.

It was revealed that the only time a Greek Week dance could be held was either the third weekend in February or the second or third weekends in March.

On the other weekends basketball games are being played. Due to a possible conflict with Winter Germans it may prove necessary to call off the dance.

G. M. SLATE

Activites for Graham Memorial today include:

Panhellenic Council, 5-6 p.m., Grail; Special Committee, 9-11 p.m., Grail; Chess Club, 7-11 p.m., Roland Parker I and II; Reception and Decorations Committee, 4-5 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Social Committee, 9-11 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room. Publicity Committee, 7-9 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room.

Honor Council

The Women's Honor Council bi-partisan selection board has made its selections, and have left questions. Answers cannot be given unless one wants to resort to McCarthy-like tactics, but the following questions should be raised:

How come out of 45 girls, only 9 were deemed capable?

How come out of the nine, three were from the same sorority?

How come that three out of four applicants of the same sorority were chosen?

How come the same sorority has had many members of the Council before and has had the chairmanship for the past two years?

How come this sorority was represented with three students on the selection board, while every other organization was either not represented or had only one member?

There may be some legitimate answers to these questions, and if so they will be printed. In the meantime, a reminder should be made to those who did not get selection board endorsement, that a petition of twenty-five students submitted to the chairman of the election board will enable them to run, and if they feel that they are qualified, they should. The editor will personally sign a petition for any he deems qualified to run.

University

Yesterday, this column discussed the necessity for commitment to education. Today, it is necessary to point out the problems of growth as it affects the University.

From projected figures, one can see that the University will have a student population of something in the vicinity of 14,000 in 1970.

This type of growth, practically doubling the present enrollment, will radically alter the character of the University. It will necessitate perhaps twice as many faculty members and double the size of the town of Chapel Hill.

Moreover, statewide higher education will be in the same dilemma.

At present, although the University has plans for meeting the future physical needs of the University with regard to facilities, it will not be able to come to grips with the problem of the altering personal nature of the University.

Carolina, as many other schools have done, may very well go down the road to the situation where the student is no longer an entity but rather a number, where the faculty is devoted to research but not to teaching, and where education is a machine made tool.

It can happen very easily unless some planning takes place now. There needs to be planning on the state level to tap off some of the excess studentry into lower colleges, making the University of North Carolina in its three branches the apex of education in the state. This means planning for more colleges and expansion of some of the smaller colleges.

Moreover, the criterion of selectivity has to be more rigidly enforced at the University so that it can truly be the superior school in the state system. Perhaps, this type of limitation of attendance here, coupled with expansion of attendance at schools in other levels and the needed expansion of facilities may more properly insure for a maintenance and raising of standards at the University.

Going back to the need for a commitment to education, a solid faculty, in part, depends on the amount of money available for salaries, and only a wholehearted commitment can provide for the caliber professors necessary to place the University on the top level. To those who pride themselves on the quality of North Carolina education, it must be noted here that the University ranks quite low on the ratings of the American Association of Universities. This deficiency needs to be cleared up, and progress must be made.

On the student level, the character and nature of student government will have to be radically altered in order to meet the demand of a huge student body. Necessary facilities such as a large student union, recreation areas, and improved dormitory structure will be necessary, for the case may well be that the fundamental unit of student government may not be the campus, but the dorm and student center.

Administratively, the problem will be exceedingly complex, unless the administration completely negates any control over student action. The problem of knowing 7,000 is an almost impossible one, but the problem of knowing 14,000 students with a limited staff will be impossible.

If nothing else, this should prove how great the necessity of a commitment to education. If something else, it should ask the question of the value of a University, its purpose, and its role in transition. It should point up the question of whether growth on the scale that the University is growing is desireable, nad whether basic values will not be altered in the process.

It should be a request for some adequate planning before education becomes that corruption called mass education. Planning is necessary nationwide, statewide, and locally. This must be done soon.

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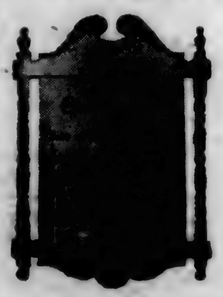

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An Address

Marion A. Wright

(The following is the first part of a speech made Sept. 16 before the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Council on Human Relations)

You will recall that Stephen Leacock wrote an essay on Oxford University. He began by saying, in effect, "Ten years ago I spent a day at Oxford. Recently I spent another day there. So the reader will see that what I have to say about Oxford is based upon observation extending over a period of ten years."

Just one year ago I made a talk in Charlotte before this same group. Here I am again tonight. So, anything I may say about Charlotte is based upon observation extending over a period of one year.

I don't know whether Mr. Jones has a genius for getting me here in times of crisis in school affairs or whether crisis has become a normal condition. When I was here a year ago integration was taking its first timorous step in Charlotte schools. Tonight we meet in the wake of the Supreme Court decision in the Little Rock case. Both events may well become historic.

I hope it will not harrow your feelings if we recall the situation which prevailed here a year ago. For a brief and unhappy moment Charlotte was in the world's headlines. With the faculty which the press sometimes exhibits for exploiting the sensational, certain events which occurred here were blazoned abroad. The ugly face of the mob was unmasked for all to see. An erect and poised girl who bore an ordeal with surpassing dignity was on every television screen.

Well, I venture to remind you of those events in order to point a contrast. A week or so ago your schools opened without the slightest echo of last year's turbulence. The city took the event in stride, turning aside with deserved contempt the inflammatory exhortations of John Kasper. (By the way, can you think of a more stupid approach to winning friends and influencing people than to go to Charlotte and attack Billy Graham and Harry Golden?) The apostles of violence were soundly rebuked; Charlotte set an example to the rest of the South. No one, I think, may doubt that the peaceful token compliance with law is but the prelude to later actual and thoroughgoing observance of the court's decrees.

Those of us on the outside merely see results. But surely those results did not automatically occur. In the past year there must have been intelligent planning and dedicated effort of many people, of many minds and hearts, to produce this profound change in community sentiment. One knows, without being told, that the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Council on Human Relations has played a significant role. From occasional reading of your newspapers, from watching your TV stations and listening to your radio, it is evident that all have fully discharged their historic and traditional function of furnishing intelligent and responsible community leadership. Religious and other concerned groups have used reason and persuasion.

No one, I am sure, will be disposed to rest on his laurels. There will be no occasion for resting until the last vestige of a segregated school system has disappeared and the national promise of equal opportunity has been fulfilled.

So, the Charlotte school board's decision of a year ago was historic in the life of this city. The Supreme Court's decision of September 12 was historic in the life of the nation. We are still too close to the event and the excitement of the moment is too intense for one to gauge its full effect. But it would seem that even now at least a part of its significance may be appreciated.

1. There is to be no compromise in the national effort to give an equal chance to every American child. The nation is resolved that there shall be no such thing as second-class citizenship, second-class education, or second-class childhood.

In only the narrowest sense did the court declare the law. In the broadest sense it declared the national will and spoke the national conscience. Insofar as the President is the nation's voice, his prompt appeal for faithful observance of the decree also reflects all that is best in American thought. The participation of the Justice Department, while grating upon the tender sensibilities of our politicians, is applauded by the nation as a whole. Remember, it is a Justice Department. What is it to do if it does not seek to secure justice for every American citizen?

The forces, economic, social, moral, spiritual, which have thus far given the movement for equal rights its resistless momentum, will not abate. On the contrary, they gain strength throughout the world. The South has become a small fortress in a state of seige. If the beleaguered garrison fought for an honorable cause, we might applaud it for its heroism. But, when the cause, stripped of its tawdry pretensions, stands revealed as an effort to preserve a caste system within a democracy and to embalm a part of the dead 18th century within the living 20th, those who defend the citadel become not heroes but objects of scorn.

2. The decision further means that there is to be no surrender to mob action. Just as you here in Charlotte turned back the threat of violence with firmness and resolution, so, the nation, speaking through the court, has met that threat on the national scale.

It required granite-like strength of character to meet the Little Rock challenge. How persuasive must have been the argument that, unless you retreat from a high moral position, there will be violence around Central High. This is, of course, judicial blackmail, the effort to control and shape a judicial decision by placing a court in terror.

Everyone, of course, hopes there will be no violence. But consider the alternatives. Endure violence or declare for all Americans —particularly children—that the law is supreme, that human rights are sacred and that surrender to a mob is anarchy.

(To Be Continued)

A Television Program

Nick Bagdasarian

The recent CBS television program, "The Plot To Kill Stalin," has been much in the news lately for two reasons. One of them has been because of its excellent production and the other, the one which has made world-wide headlines, has been its fraudulent attempt to reconstruct history.

In 90 minutes of the most deceptive acting in the annals of the theater, CBS further severed U.S.-Soviet relations by charging that several high Sovett officals assassinated Stalin in his sick bed.

Directly after the show was over, a report emanating from Moscow claimed it was "a filthy slander against the Soviet Union and the Soviet Government." In addition, the CBS correspondent in Moscow as politely "asked to leave the People's Republic.

Indeed, although the idea of communism has never appealed to me, this is one time my hat goes out to them.

By its actions CBS has cast an unerasable black mark on the pages of American history. When the only way we can glorify democracy is to shatter another country's reputation (as dreadful as it may be), then there is something radically wrong with our system of government.

Newspapers, magazines, and most important of all, government officials have so distorted present-day Russia, that one cannot help associating horns and fangs with a certain Mr. Khrushchev.

Granted that the Communists distribute more, much more, propaganda then we do, it is still not in accordance with American tradition for our government to "invent" history to suit itself. And, since CBS has received no offical reprimand from Washington, it can safely be assumed that the nation's leaders fully agreed with the television version.

This "hate the Reds" campaign has now reached its full force in this country. Perhaps it is an admission of our own inadequacy to keep up with the Soviet's growing might. Whatever it is, things couldn't get any worse if we spent a little more time cleaning out our own closets.

However now that television has entered the mud slinging racket, it's been rumored in the streets of Moscow that a popular Red T.V. program is casting actors for its version of "The Scheme To Poison Roosevelt's Chicken Noodle Soup"!

"You Fellows Serious This Time?"

'Do What Mother Says'

Dot Dotson

Liberal traditions and individual freedoms which have been the strength and fame of our University in recent years are in danger. Freedom is already being eaten away and apparently a lot of people aren't going to realize this until the freedom is gone. Perhaps by then they won't even realize what has happened.

At this point it is going to be hard to check this erosion. It will be said that something is a problem—a threat—and leaders will give loud voice, protesting that, "This is the way we want it." "We were elected." "What does this have to do with loss of freedom." "What you propose wil result is chaos."

This I believe: There are people on this campus who are aware of the current problem and they are concerned. There are others who sense that something is wrong, but they don't know what it is. Some have given up hope of improvement.

This summer I participated in discussions of an up-to-date, unified judicial system for this campus to replace our present patchwork of councils and courts. There were outstanding campus citizens interested in this plan because of the need for an effective, efficient, representative judicial system. This was a plan that would be fair-to all—BUT—You can't do things like this. There will always be some hot shot legislators who weren't consulted or didn't get their way and they'll pull every string, play any trick, or say anything to satisfy themselves. There will be a few people who will lose their jobs because the new system will have found a more efficient way to handle their duties. There will be that ever present army of people who "just can't imagine a carriage without a horse pulling it." Perhaps you can think of a few such people. They won't offer anything better, but they will shout down any idea that isn't theirs.

So what happens? Some try to work these things out piece by piece—a bill here, an amendment there—and the patchwork quilt becomes even larger. In fact, by the time a good bill gets through, you often can't even recognize it as the one it started out as. What happens when you suggest a change?

You contact somebody for a comment and what do you get—silence. Sure, they're against it—for their own reasons, apparently. I grant that nobody has to say anything—the people who answer, "5th Amendment' to "What is your name?" don't have to say anything—and I will defend their right—but I will not be satisfied to be ruled by such shut mouths.

I guarantee that there would be a lot of shut mouths if a new system is proposed. For some obscure reason they'll be against it—no matter how good it is.

This message is not addressed to these people. This message is not addressed to these people because nothing short of an act of God is likely to change their attitudes. This message is not addressed to campus "leaders" in general, because they do not have the power necessary to remedy the situation which exists.

If you fall into one of the following categories, you won't do much to remedy the situation either: If you are willing to let your sorority or fraternity direct you and decide for you, you don't have much to offer this University. (If you continue to be a face in the crowd, you won't ever have much to offer.)

If you are willing to allow the existence of a council with the power to dictate to you the clothes you are to wear—at an age when many high school graduates are completely on their own—at an age when you are old enough to vote for the President of the United States—your ideas are miserably behind the times.

If you get a personal satisfaction out of dividing the citizens of this University along class divisions of one year, you should go back to prep school for a few more years.

If you believe that legislation, execution, and justice function along a division by sex, you might find some support in elementary schools.

If you would not be willing to give up your job in favor of a better system, you might just as well admit who you are out for.

These are the kinds of people who are eating away at our liberal traditions and individual freedoms. Right now they are the people who are running the show. Name them over in your mind. Maybe you voted for one of them. Maybe you didn't have much choice. Maybe you didn't know how much difference it made until you found out that last year the Women's Residence Council had pushed through rules discriminating against freshmen—in the wake of overwhelming opposition from the student body—in spite of the traditional "no discrimination by class." Maybe you didn't realize that the people you voted for were people who believe that the dictates of a personal sense of good taste in university students must be supplemented by the dictates of the Dean of Women and women's councils—to even a standards committee.

To what point have we come that we would look to higher authority for such detailed personal directions? Are we to model our University after other schools, or will we be a leader in freedom, independence, and maturity—qualities lacking in many schools in the South.

This is not a finishing school. It never was intended to be a finishing school. Such a purpose is superficial indeed compared to the functions of this University.

Perhaps you didn't realize the implications of your choice for legislator, councilman or representative. You should now. Student government makes this school much of what it is. Those in authority have recognized the fact that university students should learn to take care of themselves. This is a compliment to our liberal and progressive heritage It is a great challenge and a wonderful opportunity —yet we have elected people who have taken our freedoms away and are even threatening to destroy our individuality.

Before you vote for one person, be sure that you are not voting for someone who is seeking to play the role of your mother or father. If you have been voting by party, stop. Vote for people who will be progressive, unselfish, and above all—advocates of individual freedom. If there is no person running who suits you, run yourself.

In the meantime, voice your opinions. Talk about these things with your friends. Find out what your representative is doing (and has done). Big Brother may be watching you. Big Sister already is.

Letters

Monday, Nov. 3, 1958

To the writer of a letter in Sunday's Daily Tar Heel:

On Tuesday night, November 4th, Dr. J. W. Staley, an assistant professor in the Department of Physics, will speak informally to the DKE fraternity concerning current scientific advances in space, the likelihood of reaching the moon in our lifetime, and the relative positions of the Russians and Americans in this regard. Dr. Staley was invited this fall in the unanimous eagerness to continue a program which was begun last winter. This program operates simply and effectively: a faculty member is invited to have dinner, deliver a few introductory remarks on the subject chosen by his hosts, and submit himself to a "question and answer" session which may last twenty minutes or three hours. This is education in the finest sense. The boys present are not in a noisy group in the house bar; they are sitting individually, thinking individually, and, most important, acting individually.

Your letter of October 31st which appeared in the Daily Tar Heel is a source of wonderment and curiousity to me. You lament the lack of concern, the over-abundance of complacency in our University, and especially in the fraternities where the students are too involved in Thursday to Tuesday weekends. I want to make it perfectly clear that I heartily agree with you in your lamentation—on a general scale. Complacency and lack of concern are far too prevalent among the students here; but why single out fraternities about which you plainly know so little?

I know of very few boys who missed classes over the weekend and I know of none who will not arrive in Class until Tuesday. To be sure, there are some who personify all of what you say. There are "gathered clients" in bars who never hear the question. There are some who could not be convinced that a problem exists. There are even some who do not restrain on Wednesdays. But, happily, these comprise the minority. And let's not be unfair to ourselves—this minority does not exist solely at Chapel Hill, but at every college and university in the country.

Surely the importance here is not that we use our editorial page to criticize the minority; rather it is that we take action to save newcomers from joining the minority and to encourage everyone to think and act as an individual, to be concerned about the world in which we live. We believe that we are doing something about this—how about yourself? Incidentally, if you're not busy Tuesday night, you're welcome to join us in our discussion.

Robert Hastings Perry

Editor:

On the morning of November ——, 1958, the sun rose over a saddened campus. The dawn had brought with it the promise of a grand day, however; the weather went unseen on the unhappy campus. Classes went on, but they were not accompanied by the cheerful hustle and bustle of other days. Saddened expressions clouded the faces of men and women as they trudged to class. All over the locality hundreds of students choked down their coffee and doughnuts. The food had no taste on this morning, for what student of Carolina could bring himself to enjoy his traditional breakfast, on the day free parking on Chapel Hill's main-drag was to become part of the past.

Yes, become part of the past as have Carolina's fabled formal Germans.

J. S. Fletcher

Variations

Gail Godwin

Sooner or later, each person—no matter who they are or how old they are—has a rude awakening. This awakening may occur because of something the person read, because of someone the person met, or simply because his shower water was too cold.

In this moment, life stops as suddenly as a moving picture film stops when the projector breaks. And the last strip of film is smacked indelibly upon the onlooker's mind. He must look at its image because the movie has stopped and it is dark.

In this moment, the spectator is forced to look at his own life as objectively and as coldly as if it was someone elses'. He may not like what he sees.

But what he does about it after this cruel gift of insights comes is what makes up the drama of all mankind.

He can do one of three things: he can close the book, say goodbye to the person, or adjust his shower water to "warm" and resume his unsatisfactory life, forever fighting down the gnawing dissatisfaction which eats chunks out of his heart.

Or he can vacillate from that moment on between decision and indecision. He can do this for the rest of his life.

Or he can make a clean break. The person who does this is as rare as the person who gives up smoking in one day and as rare as a beautiful flower growing out of a barren rock.

Everyone is marked for a release date—the date of the terrible insight. Everyone is the college student who plods through years of classes to discover one day that he is absolutely sure of nothing. Everyone is the man who has been working in an office he hates doing a job he finds boring only to realize that there is still time to get a different job in completely different surroundings. Everyone is the man or woman who has been living with someone he or she cannot live with and one day wakes up and asks: "Is it really necessary that I live with this person another day?"

As previously mentioned, there are three alternatives from which to choose when "the hour of decision" comes.

The everyones who choose to remain vaguely irritated with their lives consist of the bulk of humanity. Their choice has made it possible for the world to continue flowing. All cannot make the break or civilization would most certainly collapse.

The everyones who snap back their necks and stop in their tracks and cut the rope are the ones who make the chapter headings in the history books. They are the ones who start the revolutions—good or bad—and they are the ones who give the rest of us courage to THINK about making the break when our day comes.

God! The water is cold.

Covering The Campus

PHARMACY WIVES

The Pharmacy Wives will meet at the Institute of Pharmacy Thursday at 8 p.m. This will be a social meeting and the members will work on the hospital project.

Mrs. P. L. George and Mrs Edwin Hansen will be the hostesses.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Dr. Marvin Silver of the Office of Ordinance Research will speak on "Space Charge Effects in Organic Photoconductors" today at 4:30 p.m. in 206 Phillips Hall at the Physics Department Colloquium.

STUDENT LIBRARY COUNCIL

The Student Library Council will meet with Dr. Jerrold Orne in the Library Thursday at 4 p.m.

The meeting is open to all interested persons

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

The Philosophy Club will hold its first meeting today at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lessing. Transportation will be provided a little before 8 p.m. at the Philosophy Department in Caldwell.

The topic to be discussed will be "The Philosopher and His Situation."

EPISCOPAL EUCHARIST

Holy communion will be celebrated today at 5:30 p.m. at the Chapel of the Cross. This service will continue to be a replacement of the regular service of Evening Prayer held Monday through Friday at 5:45 p.m. This afternoon's Eucharist is intended to be a Corporate Communion for all Episcopal Students.

CAREER BOOKS

The Placement Service has reported that copies of Career books are still available in 204 Gardner for the seniors.

Theses books list and describe all companies that recruit on college campuses.

FREE DANCE

There will be a free dance sponsored by IDC and GMAB Friday night from 8-12 in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial. A combo will be provided. Only couples will be admitted.

CAROLINA CAVALCADE OF TALENTS

Tryouts for the Carolina Cavalcade of Talent show Nov. 18 will be held today in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial from 2-5 p.m.

Anyone interested but unable to get to the tryouts can contact any one of the three directors; Ess Bruner at 89005, Jim Talley at 89077 and Wally Kuralt at 89074.

SP CANDIDATES MEETING

There will be a meeting of all Student Party nominees Wednesday at 2 pm.. in Roland Parker I in Graham Memorial.

All those unable to attend have been asked to contact Leon Holt.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES

Interviews for members to seven student government will be held Friday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

Student Body President Don Furtado will conduct the interviews with students in his office in Graham Memorial.

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Nine From UNC Plan To Attend Language Meet

Nine members of the UNC Dept. of Romance Languages will participate in the 28th annual meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language Ass. meeting to be held in Augusta, Ga., on November 6-8.

Those attending will be Drs. Frank M. Duffey, associate professor of Spanish; Alfred G. Engstrom, professor of French; Richard L. Frautschi, assistant professor; Jacques Hardre, professor of French; John Esten Keller, professor of Spanish;;

Sturgis E. Leavitt, Kenan professor of Spanish; Lawrence A. Sharpe, assistant professor of Spanish and Portuguese; Sterling A. Stoudemire, chairman of the department and professor of Spanish; and W. Leon Wiley, Kenan professor of French.

Others To Go

The University's Department of Germanic Languages will also send several deligates who will participate on the program.

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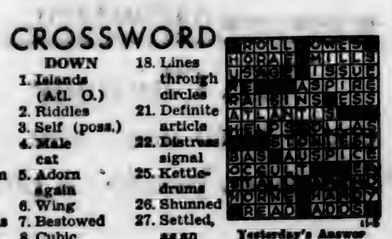
ACROSS

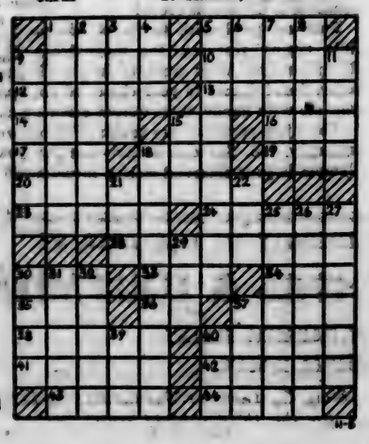
1. Encounter
5. Tatters
9. Argentine dance
10. Choice group
12. Speech form
13. Chairman's mallet
14. Wooden pins
15. Music note
16. Bitter vetch
17. Boy's nickname
18. Beetle
19. Born
20. Elaborate speeches
23. Former Turkish title
24. Small parts
28. Sending forth
30. God of pleasure
33. Ordinal number suffix
34. Extinct bird
35. Building addition
36. Tensile strength (abbr.)
37. Rod for meat
38. Existing
40. Gloom
41. Malay island
42. Languished
43. Stitches
44. Among

DOWN

1. Islands (Atl. O.)
2. Riddles
3. Self (poss.)
4. Male cat
5. Adorn again
6. Wing
7. Bestowed
8. Cubic meter
9. Highest quality
11. Otherwise
15. Game of cards
18. Lines through circles
21. Definite article
22. Distress signal
25. Kettledrums
26. Shunned
27. Settled, as an audience
29. Neuter pronoun
30. Thrash
31. Island (N. Y. Harbor)
32. Sticky mud
37. Leveling slip of wood
39. Solemn promise
40. Resort



Yesterday's Answer



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FRESHMAN FORUM TRIP PRELUDE—The Freshman Forum held the last meeting Thursday night before going on a trip to New York next weekend. Students shown above in the basement of Ackland Art Museum are watching a slide picture survey of art and sculpture as a prelude to their visit to the Museum of Modern Art in New York. Robert Howard of the UNC Art Dept. spoke to the group. At the slide machine is Jim Jordan, forum chairman. Staff photo by Buddy Spoon

'Darwinism And Christianity' Theme Of Fitch Speech Tonight

"Darwinism and Christanity" will be the topic of Dr. Robert E. Fitch's talk tonight in Carroll Hall at 8.

Dr. Fitch's series of lectures on the UNC campus will end tonight. His talk, "Darwinism and Christianity", is a paper to be delivered at Penn State's symposium celebrating the 100th anniversary of the publication of "Origin of the Species."

The speaker, a noted writer and dean of the Pacific School of Religion, is speaking under the auspices of the Wesley Foundation.

Today Dr. Fitch will meet with the Shakespear class at 10 a.m. and discuss "Hamlet in the Christian Perspective".

At 11 a.m. Dr. Fitch will talk on "Piety and Politics in the American Presidency" to political science class. He will lunch with the Faculty Chrisian Fellowship in Lenior Hall and discuss "The Idea of a University".

Witnesses Describe Siemer Incident After Maryland Game

Continued from Page 1

by a member of the UNC athletic department.

Officer Gattis approched and told him to leave. Semier pointed to his badge and said, "You are from the Chapel Hill Police Department; I'm on your side, We won!" The officer told him to leave and at the fence pushed him over, Semier told the cort.

When the officer started over, Semier rose and saw the officer was angry so he ran. He was later caught by the other two officers just off the field. Captain Coy Durham and Lindy Pendergrass placed him under arrest for public drunkeness. He was handcuffed and taken to tre police department.

Officer Durham testified that he saw the defendent push officer Gatis twice. He was standing about 25 feet from the incident. He added that the department has been ordered not to approch when another officer is involved in an incident unless it gets out of hand.

The defense counsel John A. LeGrand, tried to get a clarification of the order but an objection was raised and sustained by the judge. Durham testified that he arrester Semier when he fell running from Gatis.

The last witness for the state, Lindy Pendergrass, said he saw Semier push the officer down when they were on opposite sides of the fence

Moulton had earlier diagrammed the incident on a blackboard in view of the court. Each of the witnesses described their positions to their view of the incident.

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Mrs. McIntyre New President

Mrs. Kennith M. McIntyre is the new president of the Epsilon chapter of Beta Phi Mu, international Library Science fraternity

She was elected to this post earlier this month at a meeting of the Faternity.

Other officers were: Miss Mary Canada, vice president and Mrs. Audrey Zablocki, secretary treasurer. Margaret M. Kalp, associate professor in the School of Library Science, has been appointed faculty adviser.

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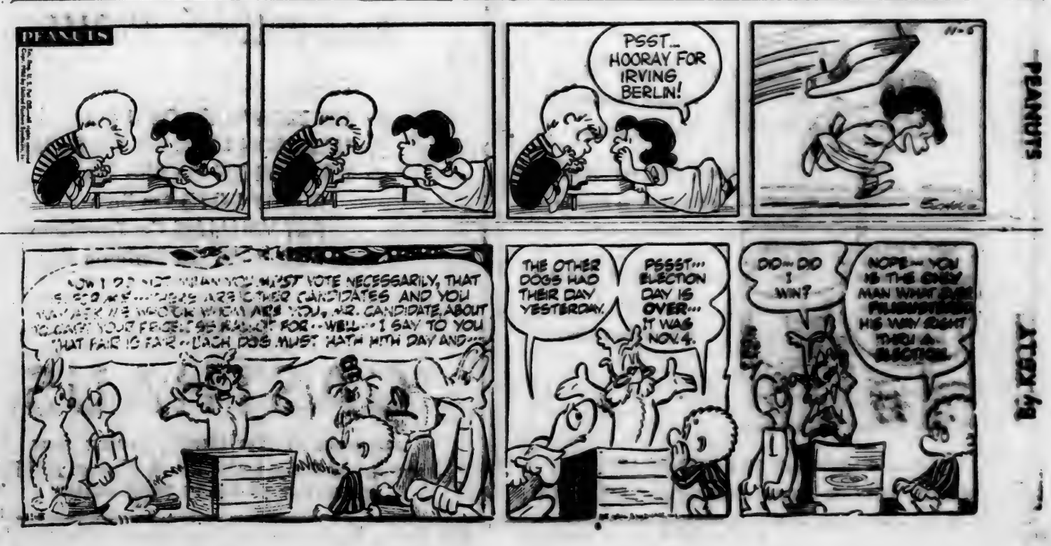


Booters Beat Roanoke 3-1 For Fifth Win Of Year

By JIM PARKS

A magnificant team effort by the Carolina varsity soccer squad netted the Tar Heels a thrilling 3-1 victory over Roanoke College here yesterday.

Playing by far their best game of the season, the Tar Heels came from behind to score three goals in the second half to defeat Roanoke.

Coleman Barks was the scoring ace of the game with two goals. His first, coming in the third quarter, tied the score at 1-1. Then in the fourth quarter, he put the Tar Heels ahead to stay with his second goal.

Carolina outplayed Roanoke the entire game and controlled play almost entirely except for several minutes in the second quarter.

Goalie Staves Off Heels

Putting on uncanny display of passing ability, Carolina pounded away at the Roanoke goal dauntlessly, but were held off again by the Roanoke's amasing acrobatic goalie, Harry Clegg.

The first half of the game was almost entirely a contest between Carolina's smooth passing offensive unit and the Roanoke goalie.

Roanoke only rarely got an offensive threat moving. Their only goal came in the second quarter when a foul was called on a Carolina defenseman within the penalty area and Roanoke's Don Kerr blasted the ball past the goalie Marvin Blount on a penalty kick.

Kerr's goal gave Roanoke a 1-0 lead which the Tar Heels could not overcome despite several near misses before the half ended.

Second Half Different

The second half was a different story, however, as Coach Marvin Allen's squad, displaying excellent teamwork, kept the pressure on Roanoake and were rewarded with Barks' goal. Barks boost, made from about 20 yards out, was made after a fine setup by halfback Hugh Goodman.

Barks' second goal came after a charge led by left wing Rick Grausman, who played his best game of the year for Carolina, put the game on ice for Carolina's third goal, after a pass from Joe Perkins.

The Tar Heels next opponent will be N.C. State College, whom the team will face here Friday afternoon.

Food for thought is the only kind that hasn't been affected by the high cost of living.

Harriers Meet Tough Duke

By BING SOMERS

The Carolina cross country team, fresh from a 20-40 weekend pasting of South Carolina, take on rough, tough, undefeated Duke today at Durham in the final regular season meet of the year.

The Blue Devils, coached by Al Buehler and led by Dave Pitcethly, Jerry Nourse, and Cary Weisinger (4:10 miler), have very possibly the best cross country team that West Durham has ever seen.

Their greatest triumph of a thus far unmarred record took place when they slipped by mighty Maryland at College Park in a dual meet, a feat generally consitered attainable only by the gods. And so far, the Terrapins have been the only team to give Duke even the slightest semblance of a fight.

Leading the Tar Heels, who are finally beginning to come around after suffering from early season doldrums, will be junior Cowles Llipfert, who, along with captain Dave Scurlock, has been taking turns in playing number one man since Wayne Bishop reinjured his knee. Llipfert ran his best race aginst the Gamecocks and finished second.

Following these two will be dogged Howard Kahn, Sonney Sweet, Alex Coffin, and Bring Somers.

The undefeated and unheralded freshman team, led by Rett Everett, Dave Pelez, and Dennis Rash, will meet the Blue Imps immediately following the varsity race at 4:15.

Carson Pleased With Frosh

By ELIOTT COOPER

Tar Baby Coach Bud Carson currently finds himself in a strange but pleasant dilemma. He is celebrating the 20-0 upset victory which his team achieved over Maryland last Friday while trying to keep his players from becoming overconfident about Saturday's game in Raleigh with the NoNrth Carolina State frosh.

"I'm afraid there might be a letdown," Carson said yesterday, so he refrained from heaping praise on his team for its play against the Terrapins for that very reason.

"WORK ON DEFENSE"

The young freshman coach was obviously elated over winning last Friday, however he did take time out to pick holes in certain aspects of his team's performance. He stated that the Tar Babies offense came closer to perfection than the defense. "We're going to have to work on defense this week," he said.

Carson explained that his pleasure over the offensive performance came from the fact that his squad moved the ball so well against a solid defense. Although the Carolina frosh did not score as many points against Maryland as they did against Virginia, they played a better game against a better team.

TAR BABIES NOW 2-1

The win over the Terp frosh gives the Tar Babies a 2-1 record to carry into Saturday afternoon's contest with the Wolflets. The game with the Coach Johnny Clements' State frosh is an annual affair in Riddick Stadium put on by the Shriners.

Carson stated that his team came out of the Maryland contest in good physical shape,, and that although there were a few minor injuries he expected everyone to be ready to go Saturday.

The State freshmen will take a 2-2 season mark into the contest with the Tar Babies. The Wolflets have lost to Clemson (8-6) and Duke (57-14) while beating South Carolina (32-26) and Wake Forest (26-18).

FARRIS VS. GABRIEL

A crowd of some 7,000 is expected to be on hand to witness the battle of the two teams led by the best freshman quarterbacks in the state. Ray Farris, who has scored four touchdowns himself and passed for three more, will direct the Carolina attack.

For State it will be Roman Gabriel at the helm. The 6-2, 210 pounder from Wilmington is an excellent passer and has already thrown eight scoring tosses. Since Roger Whitley has dropped out of school, Gabriel will head up a starting backfield whose heaviest man is twenty pounds lighter than himself.

The Sudan Temple in Raleigh, sponsors of the game, will admit students from Carolina to the stadium free of charge upon presentation of their I.D. cards at the gate. Adult tickets for the game will cost $2.

Co-Rec Volleyball

All men's and women's entries for the Co-Rec Volleyball contest must be in by 5:00 today. These entries should be turned in at the Intramural Office The event will be held on Monday, November 10 at 7:00 p.m. on the main floor of Woollen Gym.

Tag Football Finals

Ruffin posted a 19-6 win over Winston yesterday to move in to the dorm finals today against Joyner, who beat Cobb 17-6.

DKE entered the Fraternity White finals with a 26-7 victory over Sigma Nu. They'll meet SAE who beat Sigma Chi 12-0.

The Grad finals today features Law School 1 vs. Peacocks. SAE whipped the Zetes 18-0 to advance to the semis in the blue division, and Sigma Nu won over KA 13-12.

Rod & Gun Tomorrow

Charlie Harville, announcer and sportscaster for WFMY-TV in Greensboro, will show film of the UNC Rod and Gun Meet. He will present the film on his program, "The Outdoorsman." The program may be viewed on Thursdays from 7 to 7:15 p.m.

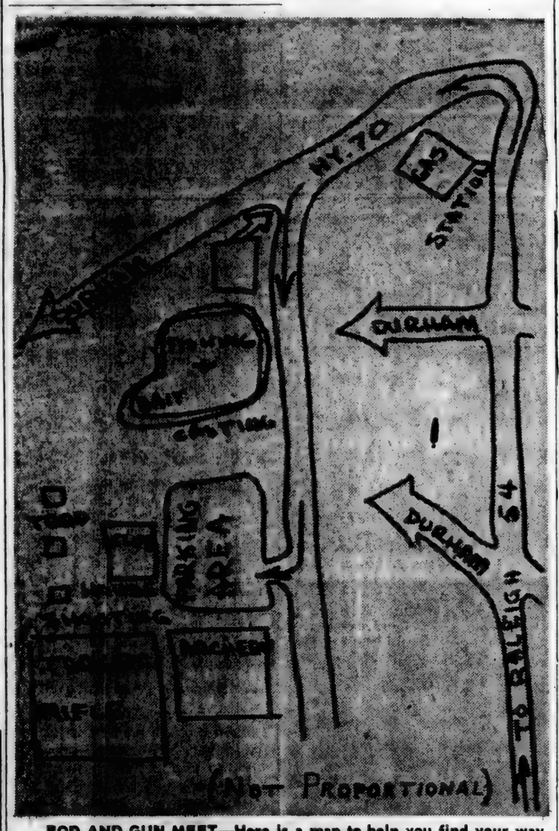
This, the fourth annual meeting of the Rod and Gun event, will be held Thursday, Nov. 6, from 2 to p.m. The meet will take at the Durham Wildlife Club Area.

There will be four events in the meet: Archery, bait-casting, target rifle and trap shooting. There will also be fishing for bass and brim, and a trophy will be given to the person catching the largest one in each class. Trophies will be given to the individual winners of each event and a plaque will be awarded the winning team.

The meet will be on a co-rec basis. Women may enter either on an individual or a team basis. All students may enter the meet except those in the NROTC rifle team. A team will be composed of four persons. All entries may be picked up at the Intramural Office.

The Rod and Gun Meet is co-sponsored by the newly formed UNC Outing Club and the Intramural Office.

Any persons not able to find a ride to the area of the meet may get one at the Intramural Office.



ROD AND GUN MEET—Here is a map to help you find your way to the annual Rod & Gun field meet tomorrow. The meet is sponsored by the intramurals department for students of the University.

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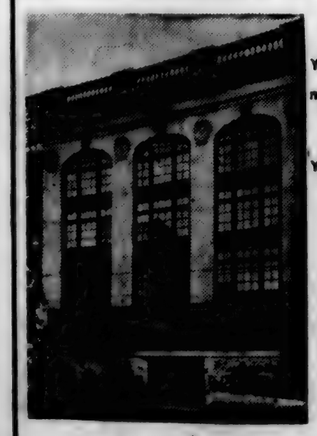
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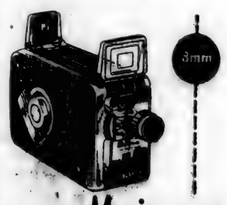

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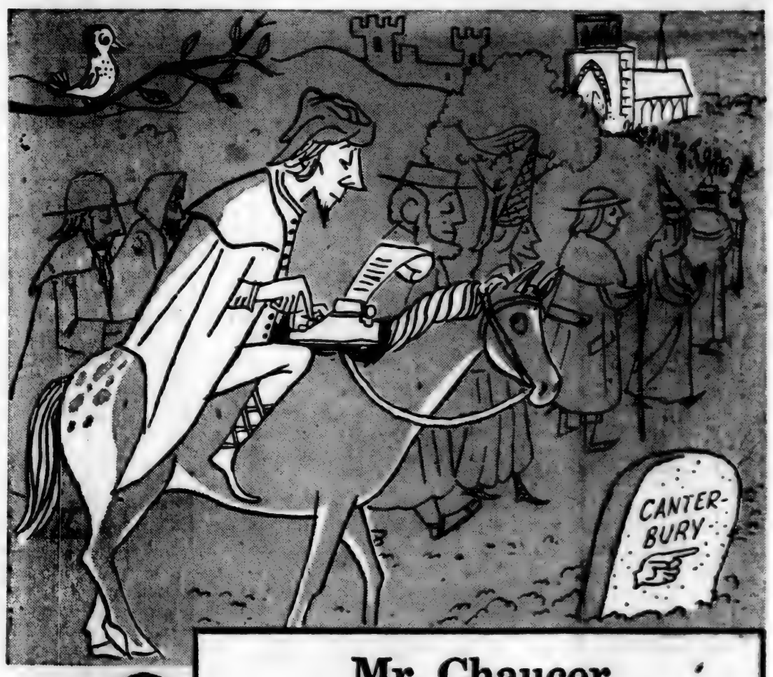

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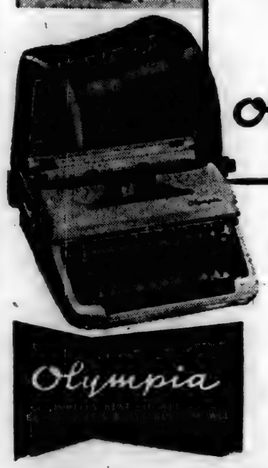

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WEATHER
Rain today with expected high of 65.

The Daily Tar Heel

ELECTION
The status quo has been rebuked. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 40 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

WALT KELLY AT WORK
coming to speak Wednesday

Originator Of Pogo Next On Forum

Pogo originator Walt Kelly will be the speaker for the Carolina Forum's second presentation Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall.

The Wednesday night address will be open to the public.

Kelly's famed comic strip appears in 507 newspapers in the United States and abroad. As of Jan. 12, 1958, Pogo books reached a sales of nearly 2.5 million.

Kelly has published a book of 30 original songs and music and a long-playing record of 18 of the songs.

Kelly makes about 50 speeches each year, talking and sketching before college students and faculty groups, hospital patients, professional societies and conventions. The Pogo creator has circled the world twice. His most recent trip around the world was spent addressing cultural groups and gathering material for a new book.

OTHER CAMPAIGNS

Besides the presidential campaign of 1956 other Pogo campaigns include the Department of Labor campaign for manpower, a campaign for the Treasury Department's Savings Bonds drive and a Life magazine attempt to convince the public to use cmomon sense and caution on Asiatic flu.

For the Labor Department campaign (Stay in School and Graduate) Kelly was given a special award for his work. Pogo praised the value of a high school diploma through radio, newspapers, television, posters and stickers and a cartoon which was carried in 600 newspapers.

MORE READERS

During the Savings Bond campaign Pogo reached more readers of trade publications than any other campaign strip.

Cast Is Named For Playmaker Presentation

The Carolina Playmakers have announced the cast for their forthcoming production of "Look Homeward, Angel." The play, based on the novel by Thomas Wolfe, will be seen in Memorial Hall on two evenings only, Dec. 5 and 6.

This first off-Broadway production of "Look Homeward, Angel" is to be presented by special permission of Kermit Bloomgarden, the New York producer; Ketti Frings, the playwright; and the Thomas Wolfe Estate.

Foster Fitz-Simons, of the Department of dramatic Art, will portray W. O. Grant. Fitz-Simons' wife, will play has stage wife, Eliza Grant. Tommy Rezutto is cast as Ben, the elder son of the family. Robert Ketler is Eugene. The other members of the Grant household ar Ellen Dennis, as Helen, and Cuck Nesbit as Luke.

BOARDERS

As a group of boarders in the Grant boarding-house are Pat Liston, as Mrs. Pere; Robert Bloodworth, as Jack Clatt; Carolyn Qinn, as Florry Mangle; Cavern Mackie, as Mr. Farrell; Martil Preston, as Miss Brown; Betty Green as Laura James.

Others in the cast are Art McDonald, as Hugh Barton; Herb Drinnon, as Will Pentland; Doug McDermott, as Dr. McGuire; Gene Parsons, as Tarkington; and Carolyn Marsh, as Mrs. Elizabeth.

The Playmakers production is directed by Harry E. Davis, associate director of the group. The setting is by Tommy Rezzuto; Lighting, by James Armascost; and costumes, by Irene Smart Rains.

G. M. SLATE

Activities for Graham Memorial today include:

Panhellenic Reception, 4-6 p.m. Main Lounge; GM Board, 4:30-6 p.m., Grail; Student Council, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Grail University Party, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Grail; Student Party Caucus, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Ballard Parlor 11; Women's Honor Council, 6:45-11 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room and Council Room.

Chairman Of WRC Resigns

Lillian Shannonhouse Weller announced her registration as chairman of the Woman's Residence Council at a meeting Tuesday night.

Laurie Guard, vice president of the council will assume the position of chairman next Tuesday night.

Jo Carpenter, Dewey Dance and Katie Stewart were nominated to the vice presidency of the Woman's Residence Council. The office will be filled by an election at the next meeting.

In explaining her hesignation to the council, Lillian said she would uot be in school in the Spring. She said her resignation would permit her sucessor to adjust to the duties of chairman. The immediate orientation a sucessor would benefit the organization, she said.

Also discussed at the metting were the future plans of the Rules Committee will evaluate freshmen rules and plan registration for the next year.

We Goofed Dept.

In the caption under the picture of University Party freshman class officer candidates that appeared in The Daily Tar Heel Wednesday the names of the nominees were omitted.

In the order in which they appeared in the picture, the candidates are: Stuart Priddy, for vice president; Peggy Costner, for social chairman; Jey Deifell, for president; Maxine Greenfield for secretary; and Tom Alexander for treasurer.

Statements Due By Tomorrow For Candidates

Friday is an important deadline for all candidates for office in the Nov. 18 elections.

By Friday, all nominees must turn over to their respective party chairmen or the Elections Board (if they're running independent) a statement from their deans saying they're students in good standing.

University Party Chairman Jack Lawing yesterday urged UP candidates to bring their statements to him in the APO room in Graham Memorial between 1 and 5 p.m. today, if possible.

An independent candidate must turn in a similar statement, plus a petition signed by 25 voters and himself, to the student government office by 5 p.m. Friday.

Legislature To Resume Action On Council Jury Selection Bill

SP Platform Postponed; Further Look Wanted

By STAN FISHER

The Student Party Monday night postponed discussion on a possibly highly controversial platform for the fall election after previously voting to discuss the proposed platform immediately.

After platform committee chairman Roger Foushee introduced the platform before the party, Ralph Cummings moved to delay the vote until next week so that party leaders might look it over.

14 POINTS

According to Cummings, neither he nor Student Body President Don Furtado had seen the platform which presented 14 points as the aims of Student Party legislators if elected in the nearing fall election.

After discussion was heard by the members concerning the pros and cons of delaying voting on the proposed platform, Cummings' motion was defeated.

A motion was then made and passed to consider the platform's 14 proposals one by one.

Passed by the SP with little discussion were three of the articles—the first calling for action toward the realization of a new and adequate student union; the second asking for advocation of a higher salary rate for university professors.

On the third article, in which the body pledges itself toward the elimination of discrimination in terms of race, creed, or national origin, Roger Foushee made several statements in answer to questions about the implications toward fraternities and sororities in this measure.

Foushee stated, in answer to

See FURTHER LOOK, Page 3

UP Nominates Candidates; Platform OK'd

By Dee Daniels

The University Party approved, at its meeting Tuesday night in Gerrard Hall, the following platform, calling for:

(1) Revision of election laws to restore stability and proper representation in Student Legislature.

(2) A decided attempt to secure pavement of the road from the Bell Tower to the new men's dormitories.

(3) Introduction of specific duies and responsibilites for class officers.

(4) Provide playgrounds and recreation areas in Victory Village and Glen Lennox.

(5) Constant efforts to prevent the further installation of parking meters and to have meters removed after the six-month trial period.

(6) Build school bus shelters in Victory Village and Glen Lennox.

(7) Both political parties are working toward many simular goals. These are musts for the betterment of the University. The University Party pledges to work wholeheartedly in order to meet these goals.

Running for Legislature seats on the UP tickets are:

Dorm Women's I—Sue Wood, Belinda Foy, 1 year seats; Ann Hassinger, six months seats; II—Mary Lee Wetsel, Mary Gregory, 1 year seats.

Dorm Men's—Don Hayes, Randall Johnson, 1 year seats; II—John Frye, Allen Hornthall, 1 year seats; III—John Oppenheimer, Tom Cannon, Bill Farrell, 1 year seats; Tommy Butler, six months seat; IV—Bob Sevier, 1 year seat; V—Jim Hartung, 1 year seat; VI—Dave Rockwell, Billy Hubbard, 1 year seats, and Bob Bilboro and Carl Mathison, six months seate.

Town Men's I—Bob Turner, Bob Grubb, 1 year seats; II—Charley Gray, 1 year; III—Ed Levy, Bill Stepp, 1 year; IV—Joe McKinsey, DeWitt McGolter, Dickie Quick, Lou Harven, 1 year seats. Candidates for the five six months seats in this district will be selected by the UP executive committee.

Town Woman's—Ann Harvey, 1 year seat.

Candidates nominated to run for the class offices were:

Junior class—Wade Smith, president; Jack Spain, vice-president; Donna Irving, secretary; Graham Claytor, treasurer, and Mary Margaret Brown, social chairman.

Four Other Measures To Come Up For Action

The Student Legislature tonight will resume action on the controversial proposal by Gary Greer SP suggesting that jury selection for the Honor Council be put on a campus-wide basis.

The governing body will meet at 7:30 in Phi Hall, New East.

FIVE BILLS

Bills coming up for action include:

(1) A bill concerning a change in the selection of jurors—Gary Greer (SP). The first article was passed by Legislature last week. The second, to be discussed tonight, deals with a proposed system of random juror selection from the campus at large.

(2) A bill to establish a definite policy for publishing the Yackety Yack by student government and to appropriate funds necessary for the enactment of this policy—John Brooks (SP).

ACADEMIC FREEDOM

(3) A bill for the restoration of the basic NSA declaration concerning academic freedom — Greer (SP). The Ways and Means Committee has recommended that this not be passed.

(4) A bill placing the Carolina Forum and the State Student Legislature delegation under the Forensic Council—Brooks and Roger Foushee (SP). The bill would place the budgets of the two organizations under the Council's authority. By the first Legislature session in December, the Council would present its revised constitution for ratification.

SINGLE ELECTION

(5) A bill calling for student vote on an amendment to the student constitution providing for a single annual spring campus election—Norman B. Smith (Ind.).

No new bills are expected to be presented tonight.

Traffic Probations

One on-year probation, three one-semester probations and 12 warnings were handed down Tuesday night by the Traffic Council in cases involving violations of student regulations.

Six cases were dismissed.

Carolina-Duke Rivalry Is Continued Pleasantly

By CHARLIE SLOAN

A most pleasant sort of Duke-Carolina rivalry was continued Tuesday night on the Blue Devils' home grounds.

For the 12th time leaders of the student bodies of both universities gathered around a supper table to talk over the annual football contest.

The dinners are held each year, with each school taking turns at trying to serve better meals than the year before. One regular participant described the event as starting off as a hot dog and beans affair, and developing into the filet on toast affair Tuesday.

CORNISH HEN

To the best of anybody's recollection, last year Carolina served the Dookies Cornish Hen.

The value of the event is not entirely gastronomic. During the meal, and in discussion afterwards, students in both schools had a chance to compare notes.

According to Duke Student Body President Bob Torray, the purpose of the meeting is to give leaders in both schools a chance to discuss ways of channeling spectator enthusiasm into lively good sportsmanship.

Dean Robert Cox of Duke explained that in 1945 a money and prestige-expensive wave of vandalism swept both schools.

Both universities seriously ending the football rivalry. Then the pregame dinner meeting was devised, with apparent success.

Cox said that the vandalism which occurs during the heat of Duke-Carolina competition is caused by "a small element of the student body" at both schools.

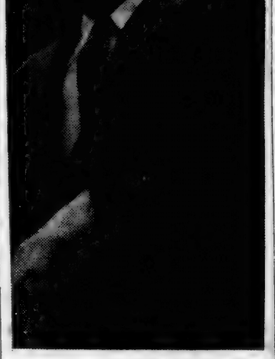
He called this group "almost incorrigible unless public opinion is strongly aginst it."

Sam Magill, UNC's assistant dean of student affairs, added that excesive emotionalism must also be avoided.

After these introductory comments the discussion was thrown open to the entire group.

Ideas and suggestions were kicked around the linen covered playing field, and representatives from both schools agreed that both schools can win on sportsmanship if the student bodies will take the chore on themselves.

And that's all the group could do, because it was just a croud of students from rival schools getting together for a good meal and to coordinate their efforts in setting an example.



DR. ROBERT FITCH
. . . cycle coming to an end

Fitch Predicts Distinct Fall In Divorce Rate

By MARY ALICE ROWLETTE

Dr. Robert E. Fitch, dean of the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, Calif., predicted a distinct fall in the United States' divorce rate in the next 10 years during a speech Tuesday night in Carroll Hall.

Dr. Fitch, whose visit to the UNC campus was sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, spoke on the "Decline and Fall of Sex."

He said that immediately after World War I the American people "discovered" sex. They began to treat it as a purely animal appetite, completely separated from love, honor and duty.

"After 40 years," he said, "there are indications that the cycle is coming to an end." He pointed out that young people today are marrying earlier and having more children than their more radical parents. There is less infidelity and divorce. The present generation is becoming more respectable and conservative.

He added that such popular novels as "Marjorie Morningstar" and "By Love Possessed" mark a revolt against the sensationalistic treatment of sex.

However, he was not completely happy with the "sane" younger generation. "If this means a return to a craven passion for security and a loss of a sense of adventure," he said ,"I'd rather return to the era of sensational sex."

He suggested that the "middle of the road"—neither Mickey Spillaneism nor Victorianism—was best. "Perhaps it is time for us to become human beings," he concluded.

Socks To Be Hopping At Nurses Dorm Friday?

Students' socks should be hopping at a sock hop Friday night at 8 p.m.

The UNC Student Nurses Association is sponsoring the sock hop in the Nurses' Dorfitory recreation room.

The admission fee will be 25 cents and one pair of socks (on feet) per person. Refreshments will be served.

All proceeds from the hop will go to the S.N.A.

Reds' Handling Of Pasternak Said Confusing

The Soviet propaganda and censorship organization revealed confusion in handeling the case of arthor Boris Pasternak, a UNC professor declared Tuesday.

Prof. Robert A. Rupen, who recently returned from a tour of Russia and Outer Mongolia, spoke to the University Faculty Club.

Rupen pointed to Russian reaction to the Nobel Prize award to Pasternak for his anti-Communist novel, "Dr. Zhivago." He remarked that abuse of Pasternak and denial of his right to accept the prize was followed by an announcement that Pastrnak was free to go to Sweden to accept the prize, but might not be allowed to return.

The gears didn't mesh fast enough, "said Rupen.

On a rail trip through Siberia, Rupen said that he noticed many young people on their way to assignments of several years in Siberia. "they did not seem downcast, but were entustiac," he reported.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Joan Winfield Barber, Lisa Carolyn Anderson, Elizabeth Ann McRorie, Martha Elizabeth Whitely, Madgi Mohammed Elkammash, Robert Douglas Gillkin, Haywood Vernon Norwood, Charles C. Wowerton, William Waller Ecton, Romo Aristides Cruz, Amos Jones Bullard, Malcolm Hector McLean and Pope Inman.

IKE SAYS REAL TROUBLE TO BE SPENDING

Democrats' Gain Biggest Since New Deal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats battered down a final Republican bastion in the west and produced their biggest U.S. Senate gain in history from belated returns straggling in from Tuesday's election.

The 13-seat gain surpassed by one previous Democratic record of 12 set in 1932.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Incomplete tabulations at 4 p.m. (EST) Wednesday, showed more than 42 million votes cast in Tuesday's election.

This figure will be increased considerably with final and complete counts some time next month.

The dwindling trickle of ballots from the hinterlands merely enlarged the dimentions of the most spectacular Democratic political triumph since the New Deal heydays. Late results tightened an already stregthened Democratic control of both Senate and House and tossed more Republican Governors out of office.

And with an assistent they didn't want from Nelson A. Rockefeller in New York, the Democrats brought about a sizeable reshuffling of 1960 political prospects.

President Eisenhower told an election post-mortum news conference he wasn't even thinking about 1960 at this point. But to a question weather he thought the people yesterday "chose left-wing goverment rather than sensible goverment"—terms he used in campaign oratory—the President replied:

"I don't know weather they did this thing deliberately. I know this, that they obviously voted for people that I would class among the spenders, and that is what I say is going to be the real trouble."

The President labeled a trend toward higher spending as a dangerous thing and promised to fight it. But he haid he thought he would get along with the new Congress. In a situation without political precedent, this is the third time he has been confronted with on opposition Congress.

Eisenhower voiced delight at Rockefeller's election but declined to rub the crystal ball for a sighting on Rockefeller's future.

In an election that had many elements of the fantastic, it was Republican Rockefeller who turned in the greatest single victory. In the battle of the bucks, one millionaire aginst another, Rockefeller pushed Democrat Averell Harriman out of the New York Governorship.

At the same time Rockefeller shoved himself in and Harriman out of the 1960 presidential picture and cast a shodow of uncertainty over the ambitions of Vice President Nixon. Until Rockefeller skyrocketed across the political firmament, Nixon apparently was coasting smoothly along toward GOP presidential nomination two years hence.

NO 1960 INTEREST

Rockefeller insisted again that he has no interest in the 1960 GOP presidential nomination.

"It honestly doesn't enter my mind except when you fellows ask me about it," he said. "I have a tremendous job ahead of me . . ."

It was an election in which the Democrats refused to yield a single senate seat while toppling 13 Republicans. The last GOP seat tumbled in the last senate race to be settled, in Wyoming. Sen. Frank A. Barnett, A conservative Republican, was nosed out by Democrat Gale W. McGee, a young history professor.

With the outcome of Governorship races undecided only in Nebraska, Democrats had lost four of their own governors and taken eight places from the Republicans.

Republicans All But Out In State Legislature

RALEIGH (AP)—The surging Democratic tide that carried the party to victory in seven of eight races for Congress in North Carolina and gave Sen B. Everett Jordan an overwhelming victory in Tuesday's general election almost swept the Republican Party out of the state legislature.

A survey Wednesday showed that the Democrats had captured 11 of 16 legislative seats the Republicans held in 1957, and that the 1959 General Assembly will have only four Republicans in the House and one in the Senate.

Secretary of State Thad Eure, who made the legislative survey, commented that "not a living person in North Carolina has seen that few Republicans in the General Assembly."

State Democratic Chairman Woodrow W. Jones, who was jubilant over the Democratic sweep, pointed to party victories in local races in counties which have been Republican strongholds.

He said reports reaching state party headquarters told of "clean sweeps" for the Democrats in local contests in Catawba, Randolph, Caldwell, Alexander, Henderson, Stanly, Yadkin, Burke and Watauga Counties.

He also reported Democratic victories in Clay and Graham Counties. In the Republican bastion of Wilkes, he said, Democrats elected one county commissioner and another was trailing by only 11 votes. He said he had been informed that the Democratic candidate for sheriff in Avery trailed by only six votes.

"The local victories in the mountain counties were far beyond my expectations," Jones added.

Jones, Gov. Hodges and other party leaders were disappointed that the Democratic tide was not strong enough to carry the 10th Congressional District. Complete unofficial returns showed that Republican Rep. Charles R. Jonas defeated his Democratic challenger, David Clark, by a 4,117 margin, racking up 56,465 votes to 52,348 for Clark.

Jones said Clark "ran a good race, and I think he has set up things so we can win the 10th next time."

Legislature

Four significant pieces of legislation come up tonight, and all four should be passed.

The first, the bill dealing with the Yackety-Yack should pass after all the air is cleared about finances.

The second, the Honor Council revision bill, which has been discussed many times earlier should be passed so that all students the may participate in the working of the student judiciary. Those who still believe that interest is a criterion ought to think once more as to what bearing interest has on the judgement of facts.

The third bill is Norman Smith's advocating a referendum on a single election system. This too is a worthy bill, and is something that the student body should have a chance to vote on. From the point of view of making the political parties working organizations, from the point of view of having less mess, fuss, and bother, and from the point of view of getting an experienced legislature, the bill should be passed.

Finally, the Greer bill making the NSA policy declaration clearcut and unequivocal should be passed. The Ways and Means Committee reported this bill unfavorably largely because certain fraternities have discriminatory clauses, and others want to protect their interests.

The interests of the other fraternities are with the passage of the bill in that they are upholding that their way is the best way, and the interests of those members of fraternities who do not believe that discrimination according to race, creed, or national origin should be a factor in selection one's friends despite the fact that their fraternity possesses discriminatory clauses will be benefitted by casting their vote for the measure as a statement of principle.

Everyone would agree that 1) the student legislature cannot eliminate from the campus those organizations possessing discriminatory clauses, and 2) That the best method for elimination of the clauses is by the discretion of the local chapter in appeal to the national organization. This should not stop those people at the University of North Carolina who believe that equality of opportunity is to be desired. It can be hoped that they will stand on this principle, instead of the quite dubious principle of protectiveness.

Democratic Sweep

The Democratic Party has swept into office on a carpet of local issues and national unrest. The sweep is indicative of the general disfavor that the Republican Party has fallen into at this time.

The great Democratic victory presents the Senate with an opportunity to overthrow the filibuster, making for a much more liberal cloture rule. It can provide for the opportunity, if the Democratic tide continues, to make a strong civil rights platform in 1960, encouraging the reactionary Southern politicians to either moderate their views or get out of the party. The opportunity for the Senate to organize itself without James O. Eastland chairman of the judicifary committee, and other impeders of legislation chairmaning other committees may be presented. Moreover, the Democrats have a chance to win on principle rather than losing on compromise with elements of the party which are anathema to their best interests.

The Republican Party is perhaps in worse shape. Vice-president Nixon who has solidly aligned himself with the more conservative elements in the party found that these same elements were all but demolished in the election. Bricker, Malone, Barrett, Jenner's successor, all went down to defeat. Indeed, the only Republican conservative victory was Barry Goldwater in Arizona. In the midst of this liberal Republicans Rockefeller and Scott were victorious placing that wing of the party in prominence and making the probable Republican presidential candidate none other than newcomer Nelson Rockeeffler. LIFE magazine in its endorsement of Nixon's party may be left out on a limb.

Finally, the old saying so goes Maine, so goes the nation held true, and the other statement so goes Maine, so goes Vermont was also verified as the Democrats picked up Vermont's lone house seat. The situation was desperate yesterday for the Republicans.

Candidates

Tomorrow is the last day for filing of petitions for candidacy.

Anyone who thinks he or she is capable of assuming an office should run. Student government participation by most of the student body is desired, and one does not ment or a party endorsement to be qualified. If an independent has something to offer, he need a bi-partisan selection board endorse, can do a great deal for the campus, and this will come out in his campaign.

The Daily Tar Heel

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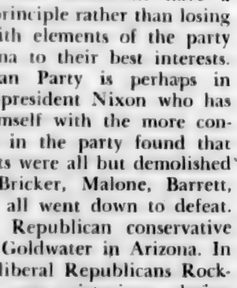

An Address

Marion A. Wright

Continued From Yesterday

Let me digress for a moment to comment upon a statement we frequently hear. That is, that race relations in the South have become worse as a result of the 1954 decision in the segregation cases. The proponents of that view point to clashes which have ensued and say, but for the decisions, this would not have occurred.

For the sake of argument let us concede the facts. What do they imply? They imply that there was latent in some areas of the South racial ill-will amounting to hostility or even hatred. But it was unexpressed; it did not come to boiling point. It had no normal outlet. Hence, it perpetually simmered and smouldered. I am, of course, not an expert in the field, but I have a feeling that any good psychiatrist would tell us that such pent-up hatreds wreak great damage to personality. Relief comes from "getting things off our chests." The last four years have been a period of catharsis, of cleansing and purging ourselves of this foul accumulation of fancied spites and grievances. We may in the future be less neurotic because for once and at long last we have spouted the venom we have harbored.

Whenever we make it possible for every man to air publicly a logical grievance we have contributed to community sanity.

Race relations seem worse because their ugly aspects have been revealed. They were just as ugly when unseen.

3. But there is one point about the court's decision of the 12th and other decisions above all other points which should not be lost on us in North Carolina and in other Southern states. That is, that the court is not deceived by our evasive maneuvers. Since the original decision of 1954 one by one these maneuvers have come before the court. One by one they are struck down. The court has pierced the legal fictions which surround these tactics. It has probed to the heart and core. What it found there were deception and fraud. We cannot win by subterfuge and evasion and might as well face that fact.

There is a moral aspect about such procedures. The legal qualities upon which the South has relied have been shrewdness, cunning, slickness, if you will. Such have been the qualities we have magnified in the public mind and held up as ideals before young lawyers and young politicians. They are no substitutes for brain, intelligence and character. The great lawyer is not slirk; he is pofound.

We may now return to our former conception of what is an honorable course for a state to pursue.

Such is the handwriting upon the wall. Those who cannot read it should go to school — preferably to an integrated school.

So much for the decision and the signs of the times it gives us.

It would be naive to suppose that all of our politicians will correctly read those signs or that they will have the grace to admit their errors and reverse their courses. The task will still be ours—it may be a long one—to get our states to wipe from the statute books the foul blots placed there inrecent years. I speak in general terms of legislation of the "hard core" states and concede gladly that we in North Carolina have less of which ot be ashamed than do our fellow citizens of other states. My point is that all of this abnormal and repressive legislation is a species of tyranny.

The first of these badges is that tyranny establishes or maintains itself by suspension of legal or constitutional guaranties. It does so for the basic reason of self-preservation. It cannot exist where such guaranties are in full vigor. As William Pitt remarked, "Where law ends, tyranny begins." The tyrant or dictator wishes to impose his own will upon mankind but there stands the Law, shining and undissuadable, between him and the citizen. So the Law must first be struck down.

In England, in the period from November 23 to December 29, 1819, parliament passed six measures introduced by the government. They are historically known as "The Six Acts." In five weeks parliament stripped British citizens of their rights to engage in military drills; to bear arms; to be free of searches without warrants; to hold public meetings without approval and to publish criticisms of the government. All of these were traditional and prized rights of Englishmen. This happened in a land where those rights had received their most eloquent expression.

By co-incidence in the same year, 1819, under the leadership of Chancelor Metternich, a confederation of Germanic States adopted what are known as the Carlsbad Decrees. These were aimed at professors and students of colleges and universities. The confederated governments pledged themselves to remove professors who "deviated from their duty" . . . "exceeded the limits of their functions" . . . "abused their influence over youthful minds" . . . "propagated harmful doctrines . . . subversive of existing governmental institutions" . . . and "proved their unfitness for the important office entrusted to them." Secret societies upon campuses where outlawed and certain types of publications forbidden to go to press without governmental approval.

In France in 1793 the National Assembly adopted a decree punishing by death the writers or printers of articles proposing the re-establishment of royalty and, by imprisonment, those who distributed such writings. Thus early was the Revolution's bright vision of liberty marred by events.

Tyranny moved into high gear in Germany in 1933 under Hitler. On Feb. 4 of that year there was isued an emergency decree banning political meetings without prior police permission. If at such meetings government officials were abused, the police were authorized to intervene. Newspapers could be suppressed for similar reason.

On February 28 there was a further decree suspending seven constitutional guaranties, relating to freedom of speech and press; freedom of association and assembly; secrecy of postal, telegraph and telephone service; confiscation of property and search without a warrant.

And on March 23 the Reichstag adopted measures which transferred almost unlimited power to Hitler.

The same story is told in Italy under Mussolini. Labor unions were placed under police surveillance with power of dissolution. Later all associations were required to reveal names of members and officers to the police and to igve any other information required. The result was that all organizations opposed to the regime were throttled. Mussolini was able to announce on Nov. 11, 1926, "All political parties, all anti-Fascist political organizations and others of a suspected character have been dissolved." Opposition to dictatorship had evaporated.

Under Russia's Fundamental Law (corresponding to our Constitution) there are broad guaranties of freedom of speech, press, assembly and holding of demonstrations. But such guaranties are whittled away by later enactments limiting such privileges and membership in the all-powerful Communist Party to "toilers." The party and government have exercised rigid control over non-party members.

There might be infinite multiplication of instances of dictatorships created or maintained by suspension or revocation of rights guaranteed by constiutions. Illustrations leap out from every one of history's more unsavory and grisly chapters. Indeed, the generalization might be ventured that no dictatorship or tyranny is ever created except by first striking down the constitutional safeguards which surround he citizen. For the suppression of individual rights is of the essence of tyranny. It is impossible to imagine tyranny without suppression; conversely, it is impossible to imagine suppression without tyranny.

To Be Continued

"That's The Return I've Been Afraid Of"

Quemoy And Matsu

Norman Cousins

The respite didn't last very long. Within a few days after the Middle Eastern crisis subsided the world was confronted again by the thumping reality of two Chinas and one potential world war. When Communist China started shooting to back up her claim to the islands just off her shore, the resultant situation dramatized once again the growing precariousness of life on this planet.

A war over Quemoy and Matsu is not quite the same as a localized war such as took place in Korea. This is no limited military action involving a few gunboats and the Seventh Fleet. This is the main show—a total war involving the three largest nations in the world, all of which have made it clear that they will hold nothing back, neither missiles nor rockets nor nuclear bombs. The initial explosions may take place off the China coast but there may be no way of stopping the atomic furnace once it starts. It feeds itself; there are thousands of hydrogen bomb boosters to keep it going and growing.

There is an instant reply to this line of reasoning. It will be said that the United States must not allow itself to become intimidated or paralyzed in dealing with Communist threats because of the possibility of a nuclear holocaust. It will be said further that world communism will confront us with one military threat after another if we ever succumb to this atomic blackmail.

The trouble with this line of argument is that it assumes two things. First, that the other fellow will back down once we make it clear that we intend to start shooting. Second, that we can still achieve our objective if he doesn't back down but shoots back instead. As for the first assumption, the same this-is-the-time-to-drawing-line and we-can't-afford-to-turn-away arguments may hold with the other fellow. As for the second assumption, the idea that military victory is obtainable in a nuclear shooting war is as outmoded as the medieval fort. War no longer works. In today's world, nations do not wage war; they wage mutual suicide.

This brings us to the main point. If the United States is serious about trying to halt the spread of communism in the world it will develop the kind of policy that is likely to be effective. First, we can give up our sleight-of-hand policy with respect to the United Nations — now-we-use-it, now-we-don't. We can make the United Nations central, not tangential, in our foreign policy. We can recognize that tere is no security for us or anyone outside of a world organization strong enough to deal with basic causes of war and world tension; strong enough to enforce its decisions; strong enough to have a direct connection with peoples rather than governments—a U.N. concerned with the operation of justice rather than the juggling of sovereign wills. And if it is said that communism will oppose the development of the United Nations into such a world organization, then the answer is that we should proceed to make this the central issue. We can also attempt to mobilize the world's peoples behind our advocacy of trose measures that can free men from the fear of universal extermination and release their energies for a saner and better life.

Second, we can tune in on what is happening in the rest of the world, especially as it concerns the determination of the majority of the world's peoples to free themselves from outside rule. In some areas, we take the position that our own political and economic interests are in conflict with the effort of peoples to achieve national liberty. This position is as perilous as it is narrow. It sees no justice except in terms of our own needs. Nothing is more likely to endanger our real security than a policy that separates us from the support and good will of the predominant weight of mankind.

Third, we can inject some sense of utopian adventure into the present human situation. This could be the most exciting and creative period in numan history. Never has there been a more dramatic or fruitful field for the scientific or social intelligence. Our potential conquests are not theoretical; they are within reach. We can probe the virus or soar into outer space. We can harness the sun, make rain, control winds, draw energy from the seas. We can, in short, equip our planet with the means to make life fuller and more meaningful than any generation of men has known before.

Coming back to the present Chinese crisis, nothing we do in behalf of our own security is likely to work unless we are identified with a great idea or a moral cause. The tragic weakness with our policy about the offshore islands is that it is void of moral substance. It is connected with no great principle of justice. It lays no claim on the sympathy or support of other peoples. It doesn't identify the United States with any of the big questions that have such powerful hold on the human conscience. We dare not even take the issue before the United Nations because this would only serve to dramatize our lack of support in the world. It does no credit to the American people for the world to know that we are ready to go before the United Nations only on those issues where we areli kely to win.

A democratic nation faces its greatest danger not when it is up against a frightening concentration of force but when the people of that nation become detached from their government, when they fail to make their will known, when they convince themselves they are helpless to take part in the big decisions that have to be made, when they fail to get the necessary information, when they fail to communicate with one another, when they separate themselves from their ideals. The danger from such a tragic detachment is at least as real today as the billowing smoke over Quemoy. —From the Saturday Review

UNDER A BUSHEL

The United States is a country where imitation is the tribute that the eminent pay to the masses; and they pay it all the time.

The Supreme Court Justice and the barman, the ambassador and the mechanic, the Presidential candidate and Willy Loman, all went to the same kind of schools, grew up in the same social soil—or, if they did not, are at pains to behave as if they did.

President Eisenhower, like Mr. Truman, is apparently not suspected of being a cultivated gentleman with scholarly tastes; but if he were, he would go to all lengths to rebut the suspicion.

A British Prime Minister can avow a liking for Horace, or Jane Austen, or Cezanne without electoral risk; but for an American politician to do so would be like proclaiming a taste for wife-beating. —Charles Curran in Nieman Reports.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

PIONEERS

Today's pioneers are building tomorrow's progress.—Thomas J. Watson

Through the battle, through deefat, moving yet and never stopping, Pioneers! O pioneers!
—Walt Whitman

GOOD DEEDS

Right thoughts and deeds are the sovereign remedies for all earth's woe.—Mary Baker Eddy

Such as thy words are, such will thine affections be esteemed; and such as thine affections, will be thy deeds; and such as thy deeds will be thy life. —Socrates

The best way to keep good acts in memory is to refresh them with new.—Marcus Porcius Cato

He profits most who serves best.—A. F. Sheldon

A lift spent worthily should be measured by deeds, not years.—Richard Brinsley Sheridan

Our deeds determine us, as much as we determine our deeds. —George Eliot

Pip's Quips

Pringle Pipkin

The Student Constitution should be changed so that the apportion of legislature seats is based on the number of voting students as well as the number of students.

The number of students could be figured as per cent of the total number of students. The number of those voting—say an average of the past three years—could be worked out as per cent of the total number voting.

These two per cents could be averaged. This figure would be multiplied by 50—the number of the members of the Student Legislature — and rounded off.

This system guarantees that a district will always have some representation while at the same time it provides a useful stimulant to the often apathetic voters.

Let us consider hard facts. In a democratic society there are few people who are motivated by principle alone. If the voters do not have an interest in the election, few will vote.

If the voters later feel that they have some interest then they can exert their influence as long as the system remains democratic.

This brings us to a situation which recently evolved with the new re-apportionment. Town Men's IV will have 10 representatives in the Student Legislature.

There representation is figured on the number of students rather than the number of those voting. Last spring the largest number of students voting (these voted in the editorial race) was approximately 50 in this district.

While the size of this Town Men's IV district has been enlarged to include Victory Village and Glen Lennox (it used to just be Victory Village), it is doubtful that the per cent of voter participation will increase much.

The campus political organizations have had a hard time in trying to find candidates for these seats. There probably will not be 10 candidates from each party if, indeed, there are 10 candidates altogether.

Even when there were only two legislature seats for Victory Village the parties found it hard to keep these seats filled.

It is difficult to think that many married students or graduate students are going to be interested in the legislature.

The consequences of having these 10 legislators from what has been a traditionally uninterested group will be felt by the Student Legislature when a quorum is called for.

Lack of a quorum may hinder the activity of the next legislature. A change must be made by the next campus wide election. The present system is not healthy.

A Letter

Editor:

Recently voiced complaints of parking meters to be erected on certain Chapel Hill streets are without foundation if the complainants would stop looking at the matter from their own viewpoint and view it through the merchants' eyes.

Installation of parking meters will undoubtedly aid downtown merchants, who are, taken as a whole, remarkably courteous and considerate, because installation will expedite traffic flow. You wouldn't like it if a student tied up a parking space in front of your business house all day, would you? Of course not. Neither do the merchants. Merchants contend, and perhaps with justification, that University officials have moved entirely too slowly in providing adequate parking for students. This responsibility is certainly one which rests with the University, not with the town or the Merchants Association.

I am not familiar with the financial needs of the town, but if Chapel Hill is like practically every other North Carolina municipality, it needs additional revenue to provide urban services demanded increasingly by its citizens. It must be remember that the University property, a sizeable chunk of Chapel Hill's physical area, is entirely tax-exempt. Urban services don't grow on a tree; rather, they must be financed by the governmental unit providing them.

University students enjoy some of these services; why shouldn't they help bear their share of the town's financial burden? Chapel Hill has grown by leaps and bounds in the recent past and will continue to grow in the future. Meeting the needs of an expanding municipality requires revenue, and parking meters are a legitimate source of revenue.

The primary responsibility of a town is to provide adequate urban services to its citizens, not as many students think, to preserve the natural beauty of a community.

Appointing a student representative to the Merchants Association is one way to promote amicable relations between town and gown; students looking at concrete situations such as parking meters from two sides is perhaps a better way.

Al Stewart

Contest

The Daily Tar Heel has been running a series of contests, one sponsored by the merchants of Chapel Hill on football games, and another on election results.

There were about 300 entries each week on the football contest, and this week there were about 10 entries on the election contest.

This is a sad commentary on the mentality of the campus.

Child's Play

A convict is believed to have used water wings to get away from Alcatraz Island, making departure from that "escape-proof" Federal prison sort of child's play.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Installation To Start

Carolina's seventh and newest sorority—Kappa Kappa Gamma—will be formarly installed on this campus in ceremonies starting today and continuing through Sunday.

At least eight national officers of the sorority and other Kappa alumnae are expected for the installation. Duke University Kappas will act as the installing chapter.

Kappa Kappa Gamma began colonizing here last February. At that time, 27 coeds became charter pledges of the sorority.

The installation gets underway today with a reception from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Graham Memorial's main lounge. The reception is being sponsored by the Panhellenic Association for Kappa officers and charter members.

The 18 charter members of the UNC Kappa chapter are: Bryte Abernethy, house manager; Sarah Adams, Fletcher Bryan, Jan Cobbs, president; Carolyn Cohen, Alice Dannebaum, Holly Deifell, pledge trainer;

Judee Doherty, Nancy Evans, Carol Freeman, Joyce Funai, Pat Hamer, corresponding secretary; Edith Hurt, recording secretary; Libby Johnson, Lynn Merchant, Charlotte Pope, membership chairman; Nancy Tunnell and Cam Wittemore.

Boots Koch is treasurer.

YACK PICTURES

THIS WEEK: Nursing, Pharmacy, Graduate, Germans Club Dental Hygene, Dance Committee for late fee of $1. Also those groups who been notified or will be notified that retakes must be made.

Basement
GM 1-6 p.m.

MEN:
ties, dark coats, white shirts

WOMEN:
black sweaters

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: 1948 DODGE, $75. Good running condition, new battery. 146 E. Rosemary Street (cottage behind Rathskeller). (1-8674-5)

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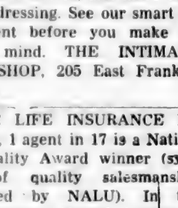
STEVENS-SHEPHERD

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Pail handle
5. Wise
9. Capital of Switzerland (var.)
10. Incorrect
12. Overhead
13. Greek letter
14. Duration
15. Tree mammal (colloq.)
16. Give courage to
18. Girl's nickname
19. Wooden peg
20. Skillful
22. Witch's vehicle
25. Lawn
26. Damage
27. Brain membrane
28. River (Latv.)
29. Mutilates
33. Trapped
36. African river
37. Large volumes
38. —— toast
39. Upper atmospheres
40. Map book
41. Whirlpool
42. Employs

DOWN
1. Misrepresent
2. Fragrance
3. Large fires
4. Permit
5. Faint
6. Fortifies
7. Departs
8. Overpowers
9. Ablution
11. Ranges
15. Girl's nickname
17. —— Swift
20. Fishing nets
21. Water god (Babyl.)
22. Bombards
23. River (Va.)
24. Esker (geol.)
25. Martini ingredient
27. Cushion
29. Untidy
30. City (Fr.)
31. Napoleon's exile island (poss.)
32. Oceans
34. Among
35. Primitive musical pipe
38. In Africa, the Mau——



Yesterday's Answer

11-6

Recorder's Court

The court docket at the Chapel Hill Recorder's Court Tuesday included:

Fred Semier, 21, public drunkenness and damage to public property, $10 and costs to include restitution to UNC for damages; assault of a public officer, found innocent;

D. A. Fry, 26, parking violations, costs and $1 for each of 6 tickets;

Ben V. May, parking violations, costs and $1 for each of 5 tickets;

Charles H. Blume, 22, expired operators license, costs;

James Barden Wells, 20, improper-parking, costs;

William L. Baker Jr., driving on sidewalk, costs;

Gary G. Fulkner, 20, speeding, $15 and costs;

James E. Fox, 21, parking violations, costs and $1 each for 9 tickets;

Thomas Carrick Jorden, 18, illegal possession of alcohol, costs;

Stewart J. Larimer, parking violations, costs and $1 for each of 7 tickets;

Peter R. Townsend, 18, parking violations, costs and $1 for each of 7 tickets;

Jack Pinkelton, 26, parking violations, costs and $1 for each of 10 tickets; and

Richard S. Tannenbaum, 20, improper muffler, costs.

Further Look At Platform Wanted By SP

Continued from Page 1

questions from the floor, that there are not any such things as private social groups on campus, but that there are student social groups. Foushee went on to say, however, that "there is no student means that can mandate to fraternities that they drop discriminatory clauses in their national charters."

Foushee agreed with a member who stated that "you can't make them, (drop such clauses) but you can urge them."

The party accepted the "plank" in the platform as it read.

Article IV of the proposed platform calling for action toward the establishment of a single honor council failed to get the group's approval.

AGAINST AIM

Paddy Wall, secretary of the student body, spoke against including such an aim in the platform. Miss Wall said that girls lie about different things than boys, and that there is a double standard on campus, with the girls living by different principles from the boys.

"Put yourself in the place of the person coming before the council. How do you think you would want your trial? Would you want it by people who live under the same standard or by those who live under a different standard?" she stated.

Many of the girls present seemed to agree with Miss Wall.

Covering The Campus

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Carolina Christian Fellowship will meet for its Thursday evening Bible study tonight at 7 o'clock in the choral rehersal room of Hill Hall.

The Fellowship also meets on Friday evening at 6 o'clock in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir Hall for a supper meeting. The meeting is open to anyone who wishes to attend.

ENGLISH CLUB

The English Club will meet Friday night to hear a talk by Dr. W. Bernard Fleichmann, instructor in English at UNC.

He will speak at 8 p.m. in the Assembly Room of Wilson Library on "A Look at the Beat Generation." English Club members will gather at 7:30 for a social hour.

Fleischmann, who joined the UNC faculty last year, holds a B.A. degree from St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., and an M.A. and Ph.D. from North Carolina.

CAUCUS

The Student Party caucus will be held tonight at 6:30 in Roland Parker I, according to Ruby Edwards, SP floor leader.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Community Church of Chapel Hill will have a square dance for young and old Saturday. The dance will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Hillel House on W. Cameron Ave. The dance is open to the public.

PHARMACY WIVES

The Pharmacy Wives will meet at the Institute of Pharmacy today at 8 p.m. This will be a social meeting and the members will work on the hospital project.

Mrs. P.L. George and Mrs. Edwin Hansen will be the hostesses.

STUDENT LIBRARY COUNCIL

The Student Library Council will meet with Dr. Jerrold Orne in the Libraty today at 4 p.m.

The meeting is open to all interested persons.

CAREER BOOKS

The Placement Service has reported that copies of Career books are still available in 204 Gardner for the seniors.

These books list and describe all companies that recruit on college campuses.

FREE DANCE

There will be a free dance sponsor-by IDC and GAMB Friday night from 8-12 midnight in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial. A combo will be provided. Only couples will be admitted.

STUDENT GOVERMENTS COMMITTEES

Interviews for members to seven student goverment offices will be held Friday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

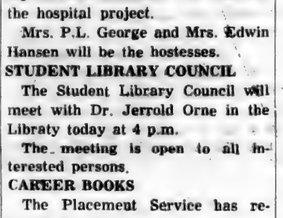
Student Body President Don Furtado will conduct the interviews with students in his office in Graham Memorial.

TENNIS MEET

The Carolina woman's tennis team will play Woman's College today at 2:30 p.m. on the clay courts.

BAND MEETING

The UNC Marching Band will meet in Hill Z—Band Bldg.—today at 4:30 p.m. rather than on Emerson Field as origiaally scheduled.



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2:53
5:00
7:07
9:14
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Jane Parker — Americas Favorite Fruit Cake 1½-Lb. Cake $1.35 3-Lb. Cake $2.65
● Over 2/3's Fruits and Nuts ●

EXTRA SPECIAL! Jane Jewell Frozen, Turkey - Beef or
Chicken Pies 4 8-Oz. Pkgs. 79c

SPECIAL! "Our Finest" A&P Tomato Juice 2 46-Oz. Cans 49c
"Our Finest" A&P Frozen — Sliced Strawberries 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. 33c
"Our Finest Quality" A&P White Meat Tuna 2 7-Oz. Cans 65c
"Our Finest Quality" A&P Whole Tomatoes 2 No. 2 Cans 49c
EXTRA SPECIAL! Crispo Fig Bars 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 45c

SPECIAL LOW PRICE! Iona Cut Beets 303 Can 10c
"Our Finest Quality" A&P Prune Plums 2 No. 2½ Cans 65c
Cap'n John's Frozen —Prepared Oyster Stew 10-Oz. Can 29c
Betty Crocker 20-Oz. Size Cake Mixes 2 Pkgs. For 59c
An A&P Exclusive—Quick Sunnyfield Oats 20-Oz. Pkg. 17c

A&P
Freshly Baked Jane Parker PIES Blackberry Ea. 39c Mince Ea. 47c

Swift Jewel Oil Qt. Bot. 31c
Duz Soap Lg. Pkg. 35c
Dash Dog Food 3 1-Lb. Cans 49c
Red Heart Dog Food 1-Lb. Can 15c
Liquid Texize 12-Oz. Can 37c
Sail Detergent Lg. Size 23c
Oxydol Lg. Pkg. 35c

Ann Page Strawberry Preserves 12-Oz. Glass 27c 2-Lb. Jar 59c

MORE ANN PAGE VALUES
Creamy Mayonnaise Qt. Jar 49c
Salad Dressing Qt. Jar 45c
Ground Cinnamon 1¾-Oz. Pkg. 23c

GERBER'S BABY FOOD
Chopped 2 Jars 29c Strained 3 Jars 31c

● AUSTEX FOODS ●
Beef Stew 15-Oz. Can 33c
Tomales 15-Oz. Can 23c
Beans W/Chili 15-Oz. Can 31c
Beans W/O Chili 15-Oz. Can 41c
Spaghetti and Meat Balls 15-Oz. Can 25c
Hawaiian Punch 46-Oz. Can 35c
Strietmann Zestas 1-Lb. Pkg. 29c

● DEL-MONTE FOODS ●
Ketchup 14-oz Jar 21c
Fruits For Salads 303 Glass 39c
Fruit Cocktail 303 Can 27c

HEINZ FOODS
Campside Beans 2—1-Lb. Cans 45c
Spaghetti 15½-Oz. Can 15c
Macaroni 15½-Oz. Can 20c

Fruits And Vegetables
Cranberries Ocean Spray Fresh 1-Lb. Pkg. 25c
York Apples 4 Lb. Bag 29c
Pole Beans Lb. 19c
Chestnuts Lb. 19c
Fresh Corn 6 For 29c
Large Size — Juicy Florida GRAPEFRUIT 3 FOR 25c

"Super-Right" Quality Meats
Smith's Pride, Frozen, Young TENDER FRYER PARTS Breasts 2½-Lb. Box $1.39 Thighs or Legs 2¼-Lb. Pkg. $1.29
"Super-Right" Fresh Pork Loin Roast
Whole or Half Lb. 55c Loin End Lb. 45c End Cut Chops Lb. 55c
Center Cut Loin Chops Lb. 85c Center Cut Rib Chops Lb. 75c Market Style Back Bones Lb. 45c

MARCAL PAPER PRODUCTS
Hankies 3 100-Ct. Pkgs. 25c
Lunch Bags Pkg. 10c
Dinner Napkins 2 40-Ct. Pkgs. 29c
Disposal Bags 7 Ct. 10c
White Napkins 2 80-Ct. Pkgs. 19c
Freezer Wrap Roll 49c
Sandwich Bags Pkg. 10c
Pastel Napkins Pkg. 10c
Cocktail Napkins 3 60-Ct. Pkgs. 25c

Protex Deodorant Soap 2 Reg. Bars 25c
Protex Deodorant Soap 2 Bath Bars 35c
Sweetheart Soap Reg. Bar 10c

Trend Powder 2 Lg. Pkgs. 39c
Lux Liquid 12-Oz. Can 40c
Camay Soap 2 Bath Bars 29c
Camay Soap Reg. Bar 10c

TRACKIN' THE TARHEELS

by RUSTY HAMMOND
DTH SPORTS EDITOR

"Even without Whitley," said coach Pat Preston at Jim Tatum's press conference, "Virginia will be tough." "They play a wide-open spectacular type of game and they want this one bad—real bad."

Some of the sportswriters around the state may consider the Cavaliers as a pushover, but not so the Carolina team. They well remember last year's 20-13 pasting at the hands of Virginia. A great deal of respect for the potential of the Cavalier team remains with the Tar Heels, even though the boys from Charlottesville have won but one game.

WHITLEY MAY BE READY

A young quarterback named John Dempsey has stepped very well into the hard-to-fill shoes of ace Reece Whitley. Dempsey has better than 60% completions on his passing. But it is still not known whether Whitley will play or not. Tatum says he is counting on Whitley's being ready to go.

Another stand-out Virginia performer is halfback Sonny Randle, who leads the entire nation in pass receptions with 34. Randle is extremely fast and has sticky fingers when it comes to catching passes.

INTERIOR LINE PROBLEM

The interior line seems to be the only real problem for the Cavaliers, but when it runs up against the rugged Tar Heel stone wall it could turn into a very large problem.

Preston, after scouting Virginia for two games, reports that they will throw anywhere from 20-35 passes per game. Carolina currently ranks next to last in pass defense, although that really doesn't tell the story. The Tar Heel opponents have been forced to go to the air because they couldn't run through, around, or over the line. Also Carolina plays to prevent the home run, allowing occasional short passes. Still the Heels will be working hard on pass defense all this week.

STALLINGS OUT FOR VA. GAME

Virginia is not the only team around with injury problems. Carolina's fine second unit tackle Don Stallings is definitely out for the Cavalier game. Captain Phil Blazer has an injured knee, but will probably play. Most of the Tar Heels showed up for practice Monday with a various assortment of cuts and bruises sustained in Knoxville against a tough Tennessee team.

A freak accident prevented starter Ed Lipski from even getting into action in the Tennessee game. Lipski was tossing the ball around before the game started when someone threw it right into his mouth. The ball broke off one tooth completely and another half way so that a raw nerve was exposed every time he opened his mouth. Thus, Lipski just sat that one out.

ONLY 15th

Many Carolina fans, including yours truly, were disappointed to see that the Associated Press Poll only gave the Tar Heels 15th place this week. This after they have won 5 games running to become the hottest team in the country, bar none. But time will tell.

For the benefit of those students who won't be able to make the trip to Charlottesville this Saturday, the game will be televised on regional network.

GREAT SUPPORT FOR TEAM

The Carolina student body is to be highly commended for the wonderful support they have shown the football team this year. Nearly 1,500 students turned out for the Tennessee clash including the band, glee club, other organizations, and just plain Tar Heel boosters.

COACH Jim Tatum has expressed a desire that the students turn out for the Virginia game as they did two years ago when the Carolina cheering section outcheered the Virginia group in their own stadium.

JOHN CRAWFORD AND GAY C[illegible]EN (left to right) are both defending champions in their respective [illegible] events in the Fourth Annual Rod and Gun Field Meet which is to be held today at 2:00 at the Durham Wildlife Club Area. Crawford, from Salisbury, has been victorious for the last two years in the target rifle competition. Cowen, a Kappa Alpha, was last year's winner of the frap shooting.

Rod & Gun Field Meet Set For Today At 2

Although the weather man has forecasted rain for today's annual Rod & Gun Field Meet, a crowd of Carolina students numbering better than 150 is expected to participate. In the event that old Sol is not smiling on Chapel Hill this afternoon and rain threatens to mar the event, it will be postponed until next Tuesday, November 11.

A large sign will be posted in front of Woollen Gym if postponement is necessary, or students may obtain information by calling the Intramurals Office at 9424.

Although men students have turned out in fairly good numbers, the women have been a little lax in entering. As of yet the coeds haven't come through with a single entry, and the event is a coree meet. Any women interested in trying their skill with gun or bow and arrow should be present.

By now all entries should have been turned in to the Intramurals office, but late entries will be accepted today. The Rod & Gun Meet takes place from 2 until 5 o'clock today at the Durham Wildlife Club, and participants can compete at any time during those hours.

Some of the events in the meet are: archery, bait casting, trap shooting and target rifle shooting.

A caravan will form in front of Woollen Gym today between 1:30 and 2 o'clock to furnish rides for all those not having them.

Klochak, Cummings Head ACC

By Ken ALYTA

CHARLOTTE AP—Five new names, headed by Don Klochak, thundering fullback from North Carolina, are on this week's Atlantic Coast Conference regional All American football board backfield honor roll of six players.

Kolochak, who literally trampled Tennessee into submission last week, next Tuesday night to consider the Snead, King Dixon, South Carolina halfback, and a North Carolina State twosome, halfback Ken Trowbridge and fullback Don Hafer.

Held over for a third straight week was North Carolina quarterback Jack Cummings.

Klochak, a 230-pound junior, who returned to school after a three-year layoff due to a service hitch, had been brought along slowly by Coach Jim Tatum. In the Tar Heels' first six games Klochak carried the ball only eight times but gained 50 yards.

Last week, in the 21-7 trouncing of Tennessee that ended a nine-year string of Vol victories, dynamic Don was superb. He blasted out 92 yards in 15 carries, including an 18-yard stampede for the first touchdown. He bowled over would-be tacklers with ferocity that stunned the Tennessee team.

Cummings hit 6 of 11 passes for 80 yards and a touchdown, averaged 50 yards on three punts and directed the Tar Heels masterfully. Four times in their last scoring march of 78 yards aginst Tennessee he completed third down passes.

Booters Prep For ACC Foes

By JIM PURKS

The soccer season conference-wise has just begun for Carolina.

Four more games remain on the varsity soccer team's schedule, and three of them will be with conference foes.

On Friday, the Tar Heels will square off here against N. C. State College, whose team last year hung a humiliating 2-1 defeat on Carolina in Raleigh.

After the State game, the team will have a week to get ready for its last home game, against Davidson on Nov. 14, followed three days later by its clash with Maryland, perennial winner of the Atlantic Coast Conference championship in soccer.

Maryland Unbeaten

Maryland's teams have never been beaten or tied by a conference opponent since the conference was organized years ago.

Duke will be Carolina's last opponent for the season, the game to be played in Durham on Nov. 21. Last year the two teams tied in a thrilling contest on Fetzer Field 3-3.

(Right now they are concentrating on being ready for the State game, which promises to be a tough test for the Tar Heels as the Wolfpack has played well against conference foes this year, losing only to Maryland by a 3-0 score.

Tuesday's showing against Roanoke Colelge in which the Tar Heels won their fifth game of the season by a 3-1 victory indicates that State will have a hard time.

Offense Sharp

The offense, working well with the halfbacks, kept the ball moving against the Roanoke defense constantly.

Mike Thompson, playing further back toward the center line than seen in previous home games, was able to hawk the Roanoke players and steal the ball so he could feed off to his teammates on offense.

Playing with Thompson were John Ghanim, who played his best game for the Tar Heels and scored the third and final goal, and Joe Perkins, who also showed good passing ability, especially in setting up several plays with left wing Rick Grausman.

Parks Scores Two

Coleman Barks, playing at right wing, was the scoring ace of the game as his two goals past the agile Roanoke goalie decided the contest.

A defensive shift by Coach Allen may have been a deciding factor in the Roanoke game, as Coach Allen started hustling Hugh Goodman at right halfback instead of center fullback. Goodman, playing consistently well throughout, was instrumental in setting up Carolina's first score.

Joyner, SAE, Law School Win Championship

Three teams — Joyner Dorm, SAE Fraternity, and Law School—won championships in their divisions yesterday and the right to enter the all-campus championships.

Joyner beat defending campus champion Ruffin in an overtime game by moving the ball further in the extra period. The score had been tied 8-8 at the end of regulation. Both teams scored a safety, and Sam Sutton scored for Ruffin while Bob Sherrill countered for Joyner. Ruffin has protested the game.

Law School whipped the Peacocks 13-6 for the Grad championship; with Al Thomas and Jim McClean scoring for the winners and Bruce Johnson converting. Howard Light scored for the losers.

SAE beat DKE 6-0 in a hard fought defensive battle, with Jim Galloway scoring the only touchdown on a long pass from Comer Hobbs. SAE is now White Division Champs.

In the Blue Division, SAE trounced DKE 33-7 to advance to the finals. They will meet the winner of Beta Sigma Nu for the championship.

In the all-campus finals pairings, Joyner will meet the Law School and SAE will take on the winner in the fraternity blue division.

Live And Let Live

People who aim to please don't have to take time out for target practice.

Harriers Lose To Duke By 18-43

Carolina's hapless cross county team just didn't have the horses to stop Duke's powerful running attack yesterday as the Blue Devils really poured it on the Tar Heels, winning by 18-43.

Duke placed three men across the finish line in a tie for first place. Jim Nourse, Al Pitkethly, and Cary Weisenger were running about twenty seconds ahead of Carolina's Dave Skrlock when tey decided to cross the same wire at the same time. So they put their sholders together and coasted in with a time of 17:32.3.

Without Wayne Bishop, the Tar Heels placed only one man in the top 5. Dave Skrlock finished fourth.

The Summary:

1-Norse, (D); 1-Pitkethly, (D), 1-Weisinger, (D) (3-way tie); 4-Skurlock, (C), 6-Lipfert, (C), 7-Mayhoff, (D); 8-Bazemore, (D), 9-Sweet, (C); 10-Shields, (D); 11-Somers, (C)

FROSH WIN 26-35

The freshman cross-country team continued its winning ways with a 26-35 victory over Duke's Blue Imps. The win marked the sixth straight for the Tar Babies, probably the finest frosh group of runners in 10 years.

Though Jim Howe of Duke was first, Rett Everette and David Peltz of Carolina finished second and third respectively and the Tar Babies salted away every position from 6th to 11th to guarantee an easy victory.

The Summary

1-Howe, (D); 2-Everett (C); 3-Peltz, (C); 4-Naugle, (D); 5-Harrington, (D); 6-Lavery, (C); 7-Rash, (C); 8-Jefferies, (C); 9-Sullivan, (C); 10-Weathers, (C); 11-Henery, (C).

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ALSO OXFORD
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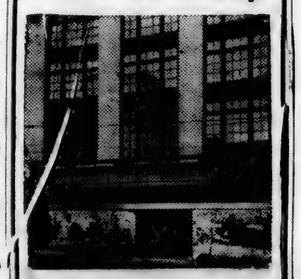

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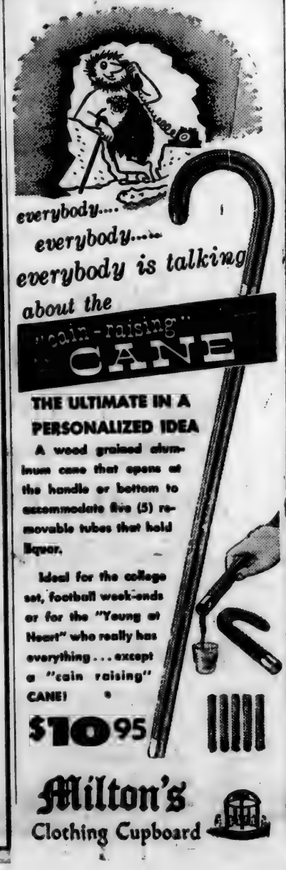

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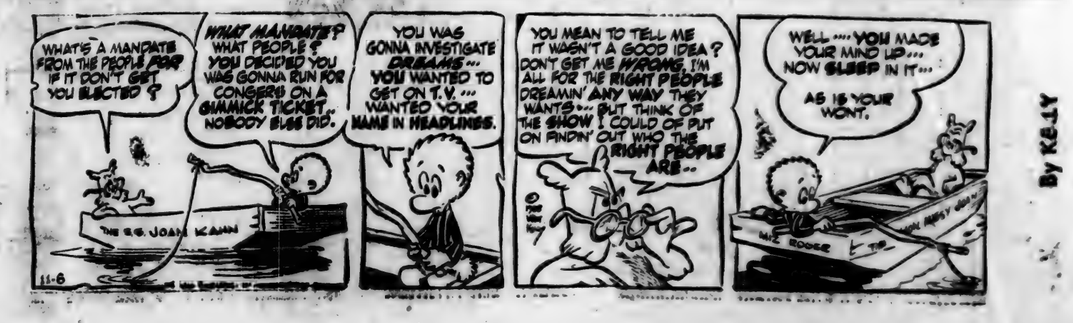

U.N.C. Library
Periods Dept.

CAROLINA ROOM
NOV 7 1958

WEATHER: Cooler, high today near 60.

The Daily Tar Heel

DI AND PHI
Are forensics dead at UNC?
See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 41 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

LITTLE SINGERS HERE NOV. 23—The Little Singers of Paris, one of Europe's most popular boy's singing groups, will offer a concert Sunday, Nov. 23, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall under the auspices of the Men's Club of the Chapel of St. Thomas More. Tickets for the event are $1.00 for children 12 and under, $1.50 for students, $2.00 for adults and $5.00 for patrons, and may be purchased at Danziger's.

Student Legislature Approves Discrimination Abolition Bill

Bill Passed To Formulate Yack Policy

The student Legislature last night went on record as favoring the abolition of discriminatory clauses in passing a revised version of a two week old bill introduced by Gary Greer (SP).

The passage of the bill puts the Student Legislature on record as being opposed to discriminatory clauses, while it also advocates that no organization possessing discriminatory clauses on campus be denied recognition.

Another bill by Greer proposing that honor council juniors be selected from the campus at large was tabled again that the body might consider amendments to the bill proposed by Norman Smith (Ind.) and John Brooks (SP).

A bill by John Brooks (SP) asking for a definate policy toward the publishing of the Yackety Yack was passed after the body deleted Articles III and IV. The deleted articles would have had student government make refunds to organizations already included in the Yack that paid above $50 per page. The amendment proposed to Gary Greer's bill revising the system of Honor Council juror selection would strengthen the position of the defendant.

Jurors called under the random selection system who failed to appear would lose their right to vote in student goverment elections and their right to hold student goverment offices, unless they were excused by the attorney general.

Also under the proposed amendments the defendant's council could participate actively in the defendant. Both the defendent and the investigator could question and dismiss any junior whom he found unacceptable.

Jurors could only serve for one session each acedemic year.

The bill on discriminatory clauses as originally proposed by Bary Greer would have elected an amendment to the NSA basic policy declaration stating that "while the student legislature might possibly like to see the abolition of discriminatory clauses, it does not advocate denying recognition to those organizations on campus which have discriminatory clauses in their national charters."

Other action by the legislature included the acceptance of Jim Crownover to the seat of Walter Keck (SP). The seat will expire this fall.

FREE DOWNTOWN PARKING TO END

Meters Go Into Operation Monday

Free parking in most downtown spaces ends Monday morning. Beginning that day, motorists will be paying for the privilege.

Town Manager Thomas Rose announced today that parking meter installation has been completed and that the machines will start operating Monday.

They will operate from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. except on holidays and Sunday.

Three types of meters will be in operation — 12-minute machines, colored bronze; one-hour machines, colored silver; and two-hour machines, colored pale green.

Pennies can be used in each of the machines, and nickels in the one-and two-hour machines.

Violations for overtime parking will bring offenders fines of $1 in Chapel Hill Traffic Court. Additional fines will be assessed against motorists who attempt to add to the time of the meter by putting in money to extend the meter past its prescribed limit.

Chief of Police Bill Blake said today that there will be no "leeway" for offenders early next week when the machines go into operation. Fines will start immediately.

There are 403 meters, both single and dual, in the downtown area.

Dorms To Get Phones; Proper Care Requested

By WES LEFLER

New "hear-here" phones have been ordered to replace old telephones in six men's dorms.

"I imagine they will be here in a month." John S. Bennett, of operations for the University, said yesterday.

The new phones will be installed for a trial period in Battle, Old East, the second and third floors of Mangum, third floor of Old West and third floor Aycock.

During the past few years campus phones have suffered a great deal of damage, especially the cords," Student Body President Don Furtado said yesterday. "We want to stress the care of these new phones."

The amount of care given new phones will determine weather or not all dorms will get them and how soon, Furtado said.

He discussed the trouble with old-type phones without booths as being two fold. Cords are being stretched and broken constantly by students who drop the receivers and leave them swinging while they go to get the person being called. And lack of insulation around the phone makes for a noisy telephone while ringing.

The new "hear-hear" phone booths will offer added privacy with their projecting insulated walls and will save cords, Director of Operations Bennett said. "It's surprising how private they are, " he added. Each new phone has a platform for the receiver and phone book while not in use.

Action was started last week when Furtado wrote a letter to Bennett requesting the new phones.

In a special conference this week a decision to install the phones was reached by the following people who attended: Ruby Edwards, IDC president; Jim Crownover, chairman of the campus stores commission: Ralph Cummings; vice president of the student body; John Brooks, presidential assistant; Sam Magill assistant dean of student affairs, and Bennett.

The cost of each phone will be $125 complete.

Furtado said yesterday, "We hope that the new phones will result in a definate decrease in damage and at the same time will allow students to carry on conversations with a minimum disturbance to those who are on the floor."

The IDC will be responsible for prosecuting all students who damage the new phones, he said.

Dr. Bostian Resigning As State's Chancellor

RALEIGH — (AP) — President William C. Friday of the Consolidated University of North Carolina State College effective next July 1.

Friday said Dr. Bostian had decided he wishes to return to his "first love", full time teaching duties in State College's Dept. of Genetics.

Drama Group Meets Today To Pick Script

Today at 2 p.m. in Graham Memorial the Drama Committee of GMAB will meet to select a play for the first production. The play is tentatively set for two weeks after Thanksgiving.

Any student may submit a play, poetry, dramatic reading, or student written one-act plays to the committee for consideration at the Friday meeting.

Those interested in any phase of drama, from acting, staging, directing, to any other parts of play production, have been urged to attend the meeting. Student directors will be used for the play.

The GMAB Drama Committee provides both an outlet for all students interested in drama and entertainment for the student body, according to Graham Adams, committee chairman.

The committee will produce as many plays during the year as their budget will allow, he said.

Although the approval of GM's director must be secured for using the physical facilities, plays are produced entirely by students.

The functions of the committee have been outlined as: to select plays, poetry and dramatic readings for production; to select directors, stage managers and other positions concerning production and to assume executive duties during rehearsal and production.

Darwin's Time More Serene Says Dr. Fitch

By MARY ALICE ROWETTE

"Why did Charles Darwin feel so serene about the question of evolution and we are the ones who live in the age of anxiety."

This question was asked Wednesday by Dr. Robert Fitch, dean of the Pacific School of Religion.

Dr. Fitch, giving the second of two lectures sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, answered the question by listing four things Darwin had which, he said, are missing in modern civilization:

1. An absolute belief in the rule of the moral law.
2. The universal sway of the British Empire.
3. An extremely devoted wife who had no interest other than waiting on her husband.
4. An absolute confidence that everything in history and evolution —like the novels that were read— must come to a happy ending.

"Our world is a more troubled one," he said, and is "less sure of its basic convictions than the world in which Darwin lived.

"We are, therefore, bound to be more disturbed by the deeper implications of Darwin's teaching."

Dr. Fitch spoke Tuesday night on "The Decline and Fall of Sex."

Hi-Fi Fans At GM Getting More Music

More long-hair music is coming to Graham Memorial. For a list of new records available at the student union see page 3.

Politicians— Your Deadline Is Upon You

Planning to run for office in the Nov. 18 campus election?

If so, you haven't much time to become eligible.

Today is the deadline for turning over statements from deans saying you have good standing. These must be turned in to the respective party chairmen or the Elections Board.

Students running independently must turn in a similar statement. In addition a petition bearing 25 signatures must be handed in to the student government office by 5 p.m. today.

G. M. SLATE

Activities for Graham Memorial today include:

Dance Committee, 2-5 p.m., Grail; Alpha Phi Omega, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Grail; Lambda Chi Alpha, 9-11 p.m., Grail; Current Affairs Committee, 5-6 p.m., Rowland Parker Lounge 1; Political Science Discussion Group 9-10 p.m., 11-12 noon, Woodhouse conference Room; Free dance for couples only, 8 p.m.-12 midnight, Rendezvous Room.

Carolina's June Graduates Were Affected By Recession

By PETE IVEY

A report showing how UNC graduates fared in getting jobs during the recent recession shows:

1. A slight dip in numbers of people hired.
2. Lower starting salaries.
3. A tendency to stay in North Carolina at work.
4. An overwhelming number of decisions to come back to school or go into service.

Director of Placement Joe M. Galloway said job getting during 1957-58 was "definately affected by the recession."

Galloway addd: "What had been a senior's market was now an employers' market."

At the same time, Galloway stated that indications are that the recession now is over, and both out-of-state firms in substantially increasing numbers are beginning to send representatives to Chapel Hill to interview graduating seniors.

Although salaries were lower for most graduates this past year, there were exceptions. For instance, business was still looking for men of special talents and training.

Graduates of the Master of Business Administration program reported starting salaries of slightly above the previous year. Starting salaries for MBA graduates were $437 a month, or nine dollars higher than in 1956-1957.

During the year companies seeking employees made fewer visits to the campus, 319 as compared to 358 in 1956-57. The ten percent decrease tells only a part of the story. Some national organizations who had previously hired several hundred were hiring only thirty or forty.

Galloway stressed that his figures do not show all graduates who got jobs, but only those who made their contacts through the Placement Service. Others got jobs on their own.

However, Galloway believes the Placement Bureau's figures are realistic and reveal the general trend of employment for the one-year period from September, 1957 to October, 1958.

Job Field	Total Offers No.	Range	Ave.	Acceptances No.	Range	Ave.
Accounting, Government	5	$332-350	$337	3	$332-350	$338
Accounting ,Industrial	16	277-440	353	10	227-425	345
Accounting, Public	52	250-450	360	36	250-450	335
Adv. & Public Relations	1	417	—		—	
Banking & Finance	24	220-412	346	13	250-412	336
General Administration	59	250-500	335	35	180-490	337
Insurance	20	300-430	358	15	300-430	353
Journalism	6	258-416	321	6	258-416	321
Personnel	11	302-400	345	7	302-400	342
Production	33	238-500	369	19	238-500	370
Radio, Television	4	208-366	308	3	323-366	338
Retailing	37	200-385	325	16	200-385	321
Sales	106	200-525	357	47	300-475	365
Sciences	21	341-500	424	11	341-500	428
Social Service	3	293-317	309	2	293-317	—
Traffic & Transportation	8	300-405	342	5	300-400	336
Overall Average			353			352

HOW 1958 GRADUATES FARED—Monthly salaries for 1958 bachelor degree men graduates and returning veterans are shown above by field of work.

Six IDC Court Amendments Approved By Dorm Council

By RON SHUMATE

The IDC Wednesday night approved six amendments to the recently-approved bylaws of the IDC court. An amendment to the "Proposed Dormitory Intramural Managers Program" was also approved.

Voting on proposed additions to the IDC bylaws was postponed until the next meeting.

The new court bylaws were approved last month and provided for individual dormitory courts and a jury trial system. The new system is not yet in effect.

Under the new system, the old IDC court will have jurisdiction over all cases on appeal from the dorm courts and will have original jurisdiction over all cases in which a member of another dorm violated a regulation in a dorm not his own. The court will also try cases involving violations of rules by dorm officers.

The amendments approved Wednesday night included the notifying of defendants, by the court chairman, of the defendants' "right

(See IDC, page 3)

Dorm 'Keep Out' Signs Intended For Peddlers

Peddlers who have been going through men's dormitories at night have been warned to keep out by Interdormitory Council Chairman Rudy Edwards.

Edwards said persons found selling things such as food, and UNC football licenses without authorization will be reported to the dean of student affairs in South Building.

UNC Student Delegation To SSL Picked

Thirty-nine students were selected to represent the University of North Carolina at the State Student Legislature this December in Raleigh.

The delegation, selected by a committee composed of Paddy Sue Wall, Charlie Gray, John C. Brooks, and Betty Zeh, was divided into delegates, alternates, and second alternates.

The delegate list includes: Don Furtado, Paddy Wall, John Brooks, Roger Foushee, Rudy Edwards, Curtis Gans, Dave Matthews, Erwin Fuller,

Ed Rowland, Norman Smith, Thal Elliot, Bill Dunstan, Ed Levy, Sam Poole, Betty Jean Baxter, Ethan Tolman, and Larry Stacy.

Selected as Alternate delegates were Joel Fleishman, Betty Zeh, John Frye, Frank Elkins, Angus Duff, Pappy Churchill, Gary Greer, Marcia Homier, Jack Carter, and Jane Rhae White.

Davis Young, David Bryan, Oscar Brinson, Bill Porter, Betty Kay Johnson, Martha Morgan, Dan Linney, Lou Ann Howell, Diana Johnson, Bobbie Dono, Janie Walters, and Ingie Kaden.

Delegates are eligible to vote in all matters and may hold any or

(See SSL, page 3)

Tickets To Jazz Concert At UVa. Are Available

University Club Trip Chairman Dick Olive announced Wednesday that special arrangements have been made with the University of Virginia Jazz Club to insure UNC students jazz concert tickets.

All students who want tickets to the concert may sign up for them either with Olive at the Chi Psi lodge (89062) or at the GMAB information desk. Tickets will be held at the box office at U Va in the name of the UNC students who take advantage of this service.

Game tickets are sold out, Olive said, but there will be tickets available at the game. No more tickets are available on the University Club busses, he said.

FACULTY MEMBERS COMMENT

Unlimited Cuts Would Be Nice—But...

The present class cut system drew comment from several Carolina faculty members last week.

Under a rule approved last year, class cuts may vary in number from none to unlimited, depending on each instructor.

'ALWAYS IRRITATED'

"I am always irritated by the idea that cutting rules are something we have to have," Dr. John C. Kunstman, chairman of the Dept. of Germanic Languages, commented.

"Attendance should never be a problem; any rules governing the student to insure his going to class belong in kindergarten," he added.

In the opinion of several professors, the present policy is as near as it can be to having no rules concerning class cuts.

TWO SECTIONS

The legislation now in effect is in two sections.

"Regular class attendance is a student obligation . . . no right or privilege exists which permits a student to be absent . . . ." says the first part .

The second section requires instructors to keep attendance records in all classes.

If a student misses three consecutive class meetings, according to the regulation, or misses more classes than the instructor deems advisable, "the instructor will report the facts to the student's academic dean for appropriate action."

CALLS AT ATTENTION

The "three consecutive class meeting" rule "merely calls to the attention of the administration that the whereabouts of the student should be checked," Faculty Dean James L. Godfrey wrote in a letter to the faculty last February.

In that letter he said reporting the absences "will not lead to any other action by the dean unless the instructor wishes it to do so."

One department chairman, who asked that his identity be withheld cast his doubts on this being the prime reason for reporting the student.

He cited a case where a regular absentee was reported under the regulations and the instructor was told that "the proper authorities" were not concerned with the student's absence 'unless disciplinary action was involved."

NEEDED TREATMENT

On checking into the case the department head discovered that the student was in need of psychiatric treatment which involved withdrawing from the University for a rest.

"This said the department head, "is something the proper authorities were supposed to and should have checked on."

Nearly all freshman-sophomore courses still retain the old "three cuts and no more" rule, although the faculty has officially repealed it.

TWO OUTSPOKEN

Dr. C. Hugh Holman, chairman of the English Dept., said he does not believe "a departmental requirement concerning cuts in freshman-sophomore course in any way conflicts with either the wording of the spirit of present legislation. These requirements are necessary to define limits for both the student and teacher."

Both Dr. Holman and Dr. Kunstman were the most outspoken of the faculty members interviewed against cutting systems.

Dr. Kunstmann said atendance should be up to the individual student.

BETTER ON OWN

The student can be helped by getting out and studying and learning for himself. ". . . if he (the student) has something more useful and productive to do than attend a lecture once in awhile, I see no reason why he shouldn't absent himself."

Dr. Holman said, "If you were to ask me if I like the present system I'd say no. If you then asked me what kind of a system I'd want, I'd say none. And then, if you asked me if I thought it would work at UNC I'd say no."

He said the system of unlimited cuts would not work at UNC but does at other schools (Yale, Harvard and Oberlin for example) because "perhaps they (the other schools) have more responsible student bodies."

Most of the faculty members interviewed said they wished a system of unlimited cuts were possible.

SYSTEM FORCED

They pointed out that attendance requirements at UNC are "parental," but they admitted that such requirements are necessary for "our typical student body."

Conversely, no faculty member reported any problems concerning attendance. They said it is "useless and tiresome to talk about class cuts.

Dr. Holman, who has taught under four different systems of varying amounts of freedom for the students, said his class attendance has never shown any difference.

"We should be concerned with more important things than cuts," he said. "However, an irresponsible student body often forces a faculty to become overly 'parental.' "

INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday were:

Elizabeth Ann McRorie, Pogo, Martha Elizabeth Whiteley, Madgi Mohammed Elkammash, Robert Douglas Gillkin, Haywood Vernon Morwood, Robert Edson Briggs, Robert Henry Haskell, Charlie Thomas Whilly, William Waller Ecton, Romo Aristides Cruz, Curtis Bernard Gans, Franklin Pope Inman.

Tar Heel Debating

Are forensics dead on the UNC campus? Intercollegiately speaking the answer is no, although the debate squad is not getting its mail in time to compete in as many meets as it could, due to distributing difficulties.

The problem is the two oldest organizations on campus, The Di and the Phi. Both seem headed over the hill. The Phi, to be sure, is getting many visitors to its meetings, but neither society has enough members.

Moreover, the quality of debate is down abysmally. There are many fine speakers on this campus, and the two societies possess some of them. But even those t hat they do have, are not actually preparing their speeches, so that they seem to be speaking from feeling rather than from knowledge.

These two organizations were once the hub of student government, Even as recently as five years ago, a bill passed by both houses could be expected to pass the student legislature.

The two organizations offered an opportunity for one to get on his own two feet, to learn how to speak, and to keep up with the major issues. For some twenty people that comprise both societies, this is not the case any longer.

The two societies will have difficulty paying for a page in the yearbook, and cannot maintain a healthy financial status for long on the present membership.

The picture looks exceedingly bleak, for the latter day descendants of people like James Knox Polk. The two organizations are worth saving, but it will take the aid of any in the student body who consider these organizations worthwhile.

Will the Di and Phi pass away? The answer is up to you.

Further Election

Two southern elections have a great deal of significance on the segregation picture.

The unseating of Rep. Brooks Hays of Arkansas by Dr. Dale Alford, an ardent segregationist, and the large vote Senator Byrd's female opponent received bears heavy significance on future dealings with the segregation issue.

Clearly Alford's election is a victory for Orval Faubus' massive resistance techniques as opposed to Hays' moderate stands, and conceivably has again harmed the South in bringing integration in a peaceful manner to this area. It is unfortunate that a man of the caliber of Hays must lose an election, but he may have some consolation in the fact that demagogues do not last as long as honest men, and Faubus' star will grow dimmer shortly.

The Virginia contest is a triumph for moderation in a Byrd dominated state. For a woman to get over 100,000 votes against Byrd is something unheard of, and to campaign on only one issue—The Almond-Byrd massive resistance policy towards integration is an achievement that augurs ill for the conservative machine and massive resistance. The heavy vote against Byrd in area where massive resistance tactics are currently being employed is another sign that people are beginning to awaken to the fallacy in southern demagoguery.

Despite Alford's victory, the future looks bright.

Eisenhower

President Eisenhower's statement that the people have chosen to elect a left wing Congress instead of a sensible one is revealing.

The people have finally come around to realize that the left wing is the sensible wing, despite the President's protestations.

The people have voted, quite heavily for an off year election, and quite wisely for any election.

Wardroom

Gracious living in Chapel Hill has moved one step further courtesy of the navy. For midshipmen there has been installed at the Naval Armory a wardroom with suitable refreshments.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.

Editor ——— CURTIS GANS

Night Editor ——— O. A. LOPEZ

Out Of Joint

March Wind

TUESDAY, 11P.M. — As the Democratic sweep picks up momentum, soon to lash into California with the force of a tidal wave, I find myself remembering another election of ten years ago, the historic upset pulled off by Harry S. Truman.

I was out on the West Coast at that time, and so about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, while California was still voting, I dropped by the local radio station to check the AP teletype on the eastern returns. With a slight chuckle of condescension I noted that Truman's margins in the industrial towns of Connecticut exceeded the FDR vote of 1944. Obviously, this was some sort of a fluke.

A few hours later I was at an election night blast with some prominent California Democrats who were also chuckling at the surprisingly good race that Truman was running back in the heathen East. These California Democrats were very calm about it all. They had long since written Truman off as a hopeless cause; they had campaigned for their state ticket vigorously, while sitting on their backsides with respect to the man from Missouri.

As Truman continued to run well in the East a few of the Californians began to get a little nervous. Jimmy Roosevelt, who had tried to get General Eisenhower (of all people) to run as the Democratic candidate in place of Truman, reassured those Democrats of faint heart who were worrying about the possibility of a Democratic victory. "Relax," said Roosevelt. who had made all his plans on the assumption that Truman would lose. "The rural vote will kill the little guy."

This buoyed the hearts of the unfaithful for all of five minutes until some spoil sport pointed out that it was 1 o'clock in the morning back East, the rural vote had already come in, and my God it was for Truman!

Somebody, I believe it was the wife of politico Richard Richards, produced a box of Truman buttons that had been brought to the party as a joke. The buttons were quickly distributed along with jocular comments like, "We were for him all the time," and everybody settled down to sweat out California. After all, if that Missouri rascal were going to be elected, it would be nice if he did it with an assist from California.

So now it is 1958, and the Democratic Party dominates the national scene, striding coast to coast with giant steps. This great political party, possessing lots of muscle and guts and glamorous young candidates, may well be the last hope for an America which is just now beginning to realize the trouble that lies ahead.

Bouquets for this Democratic victory will, I suppose, be passed out rather promiscuously. Adlai Stevenson will get a goodly number Labor's Committee on Political Education will get a lot of credit. But my bouquet for the 1958 victory goes to the old warhorse who single-handedly pulled off the 1948 victory.

I remember Harry Truman in 1948. He taught many important people many important lessons in that year. He's still teaching, and if we're lucky he'll be around for many years to come. The usual analysis is that 1948 marked the end of the Rooseveltian Democratic Party. I suspect that it was not much the end, but rather the beginning of the new Democratic Party which is our last best hope today.

Moonglow

Joe John

Not too long ago, this column questioned the antiquated mode of justice employed in Alabama's now-celebrated Jimmy Wilson case. Inherent in the discussion of this affair were the fact that Jimmy Wilson was a Negro and that a color problem existed in the deep-South state of Alabama.

It now appears evident that the highly vociferous "liberals" who have indignantly condemned the South for racial disturbances must refrain from hurling stones.

Roscoe Fleming, a liberal columnist for the Denver Post, began a recent article with the following words: "Southern critics are right in one respect, in this civil-rights controversy. We in the North are too smug as to progress we have made."

Mr. Fleming wrote these words after coming upon a five-inch story in the massive recesses of the New York Times. The story was not printed elsewhere. It did not gain the attention of Jimmy Wilson's tragedy, but to Fleming it bore a "chilling resemblance."

Two young Puerto Ricans, recruited to work in fields near Poughkepsie, New York, stopped a man on a street, asking him for a cigarette. When he refused, they roughed him up and took his pack, and nothing else. This is certainly not commendable, but hardly worthy of violent condemnation.

The boys, however, were tried and convicted on three counts: 1) robbery in the first degree; 2) grand larceny; 3) second degree assault. According to Mr. Fleming, "lawyers explained that taking a few cigarettes was grand larceny because the deed took place during commission of another felony, either the assault or the robbery."

Somparing a capitol punishment sentence for stealing $1.85 to the ten year sentence for snitching a few cigarettes, Roscoe Fleming stated:

". . . Just as the death sentence in Alabama for robbery has never been invoked save twice, and both these times against Negroes, if these two young Puerto Ricans had been white Americans, they probably would have gotten off with misdemeanor conviction, and perhaps a month or so in jail."

Yet, the two Puerto Ricans did not inspire the reams of protest which arose in defense of Jimmy Wilson—no petitions from Europe, no dramatic international cablegrams. Nations and their press were silent.

Of course, the degree of punishment was not as severe, but the basic principle involved was the same. Ancient laws in the hands of prejudiced interpreters resulted in a restricted justice because of color—in the South, in Alabama; in the North, in New York.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

Little harm will come to tomorrow's joy if you borrow a little of it for today.

Courtesy yields large dividends, but it is an investment that is too often overlooked.

There are few dark days ahead for the people who have learned to spread sunshine.

Living today is a game of robbing Peter to pay Paul to make it possible to stand Pat.

It's easy to acquire a reputation for wisdom just by applauding the opinions of your friends.

Tip to motorists: The man who travels at excessive rates sets the pace that exterminates.

The only buried treasures most people have are the good resolutions they have laid away.

The faults of others appear so glaring that most people entirely overlook the glare of their own.

Necessity may be the mother of invention at times, but it is just the mother of hard work to most of us.

Many a failure can be attributed to the fact that a man keeps too big an account with bad luck in his mental bookkeeping.

"Back To The Shelter, Men"

Notes In Review

Arthur Lessing

The Sonata Recital of violinist Giorgio Ciompi and pianist Arthur Loesser last Tuesday evening can only be described meaningfully as a miracle. In this evening of the most intense artistic experience, one can only be utterly overhelmed by the greatness of art, of music, and ultimately of man. For this was no ordinary concert of ordinary music, but an event of the very highest importance to all of us who were there.

Music may be pleasurable, but this concert went far beyond the satisfaction of pleasure. Music may be exciting, but again this concert was more than excitement. Music may be passionate, still again there was much more than just passion expressed by the two artists. To say what really happened in this concert is the answer to the question What is music? For I know with certainty that this was a concert in which music was presented for what it really is: complete, significant, and of profound beauty.

The program opened with the performance of the A major Sonata of Brahms. This work, representative of the composer's later works, is almost abstract in its romanticism; a curious contradiction of term, yet the romantic spirit seems stretched and diffused, making the music's mellowness a new demension of musical meaning. In that sense, this late work parallels the late music of Beethoven: both composers speak with feeling, but it is feeling of a haunting, abstract and difficult to understand kind. It is not, as has been said falsely by so many, that their music now is "intellectual." Far from it; rather it is a new dimension of feeling in which the directon is not so much toward expression as it is toward a musical understanding of music itelf. In Brahms this knowledge takes on a guise of musical pensiveness, almost perhaps a looking back. For Beeroven it is the use of forms (especially variation and fugue) to examine how much meaning, musical meaning, is within the simplest of themes. Both composers seem more at rest than their thiught tiward the music itself rather than their own identity.

The performance was completely sympathetic to the composer's intent and was deeply impresive. Mr. Ciompi has one of the most beautiful bowing arms I have ever heard, and the result was a range of tone and nuance that, incorporated in the music itself, made it sing with almost inexpressible values. Mr. Loser's playing was also of the highest musicianship; it was senitive, jutified with a remarkably inightful interpretation, and in complete accord with his partner. The ensemble sounded so natural and at ease that it was difficult to realize how much work had gone into it, but its ease could only be a result of a very close cofaboration in the total conception of the music they played.

The Beethoven Sonata in G major, Opus 30, No. 3 was performed next. The Haydn-like lightness beautifully fused with the growing romantic spirit of the young Beethoven was brought out by the artists with almost perfect control. The middle movement shows the beginning of Beethoven's concern with developing means to bring out musically all that the music may hold. The last movement is a small perfection of the balance between delight and thought.

The performance of the Cesar Frank Sonata was, for me, the most profound I have ever heard in my experience. Although I personally consider it the only worthwhile work this composer ever wrote, it remains, nevertheless, a great work of art. The performance was of such intensitp and yet never preformance that the experienceof the music itself became a deepness of soul that can never be explained rationally or accounted for by description. The performance of this sonata went to the very depth of one's being, as all great art does, and presented a wealth of feelings that are beyond words. Again the artists seemed to have such sympathy for the music that as they played, all was tranformed into music and there was finally no thinking of music performance and audience as separate: all were within that which is the very center of all music: beauty.

The miracle of music is the miracle how beauty comes to us, human beings, and is able to transform our very souls. The question What is music? must somehow incorporate the reality of this beauty and make clear how it is possible. Music is never a simple fact, but a mysterious complex that is experienced but never quite undertood. That does not mean that music is purely emotional or beyond our intellectual capacities. No, the real miracle of mucsic is the unity of feeling with thought in the musical experience.

It is, therefore, the fervent hope of this reviewer tha these artists will return to us here at Chapel Hill in the very near future, for their greatness made possible this musical miracle.

Words

Sidney Dakar

Many freshmen and seniors alike never seem to realize the extreme care that should be used when choosing words with which to influence people. Even the most careful writer sometimes inadvertently antagonizes his readers by a poor choice of synonyms. Our language is a living, hence changing, thing. Even the most up-to-date dictionary will not give you the meaning that a word will have for different people.

The connotation of words and the visions they bring to mind are far more important than the objective dictionary definition. There are no real synonyms for most of the emotional words, the words which have the most influence upon us. Consider the word "fearful." The dictionary tells us that the following are synonyms: dreadful, lurid, alarming, formidable, terrible, ghastly, shocking, direful and etc. However, at a glance you will no doubt think of different things and circumstances when seeing each of these synonyms.

To see a classic example of the use of emotional words to tell the truth, yet convey different meanings to the reader, I refer you to a copy of an article which appeared in the Harvard 'Crimson' by M. S. Gwirtzman entitled "What Time Is It? (See our Political Science Dept.) Mr. Gwirtzman goes through the back issues of 'Time" and gets its description of Truman and then later Eisenhower doing the same thing.

Here is a sample. Quote: "Last week . . . the President (Truman) eased his crooniest crony, George E. Allen, into the Board of directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corp." (Jan. 28, 1946,) But behold: "Last week . . . the President (Eisenhower) chatted with golfing companion George E. Allen, Washington lawyer and friend of presidents." (Dec. 14, 1954.) Unquote. Crony and friend have the same dictionary meaning. This article is a "must read" for all of you who are looking for anti-'Time' ammunition.

Sometimes the connotation of words drastically althers the course of history. Some of you may be familiar with the article by Caughlin called "The Great Mokusatsu Mistake." (Marpers, Mar., 1953) The Japanese were presented with an ultimatum to surrender in WWII prior to the dropping of the atomic bomb. One word of their reply, "mokusatsu," was erroseously translated by the Allies to mean "to ignore" rather than "to withhold comment," the meaning the Japanese had intended to convey. As a consequence, two cities were destroyed, thousands of people were killed, Russia entered the war and a whole series of events in the Far East was precipitated which might have been avoided.

I trust that any of you Russian language students who may be reading this will make a strong resolution to redouble your efforts. You might work for the State Department one day.

Advertising

Nancy Combes

The other morning at breakfast I took a test. Anything that happens before eight o'clock is bad enough, but after finishing the test the Viceroy people had so kindly placed in the Daily Tar Heel, I was more prepared than ever to jump back into bed, pull the covers over my head . . . . all because I had discovered I didn't have one . . . one of of my own, that is.

First of all, I learned I was not a man who thinks for himself . . . but then I knew that . . . I'm a girl . . . and sometimes I like to think, I'm a woman.

Now take this question: "Do you believe you could fool a lie detector if you put your mind to it?" I must answer no.

By the way, the footnote says you must have six yesses to win your own self-respect? Do you get an island to live on all by yourself with all the filters you can smoke or build log cabins with if you say yes ten times? I overslept my first day on the job and although I did have trouble with my fuel pump or carburetor on the way into town . . . I stammered and blushed and lost my voice trying to tell the story to the boss. It was the truth an it came out like an alibi . . . When I get a phone call from a certain party . . . even with my face not exposed, I can hardly play it cool like all the articles and manuals in the How to Catch Your Man Magazines demand . . . I'm too busy shouting, "Hooray." You called at last!" into the receiver. So you can take those straps off me right now. My heart is pounding at the very idea of your trying to detect my lies.

How about this one? "Do you believe society should adopt new ideas at the expense of old traditions??? Well that old tradition of small taxes seemed to me to be a pretty good one . . . and this new idea of hydrogen bombs is a pretty expensive . . . Marriage for keeps was a better old tradition than legalizing bedhopping and lover swapping . . . cheaper too . . . So I must check the no box and say that many of the society's new ideas are too expensive . . . for my filtered taste.

Number three asks, "Are you completely at ease when people watch you work?" The children . . . I have taught in elementary school can answer that one. They knew when the door opened and the principal sat in the back with his pen scribbling over charts of teacher evaluation that they just better sit straight in their seats, raise their hand, wether they knew the answers or not . . . and they better not make any unnecessary comments such as one unfortunate child made—like . . . "Teacher, how come you're grinning away at us like that?" . . . or that little smarty who pointed out that I had spelled Spelling with one l . . . Oh, no Viceroy people . . . completely in chaos, not at ease for that one.

"Do your emotions ever lead you to do something that seems unreasonable even to yourself?" Let me say that my emotions always strike me as reasonable, but that's another story I could never fit into one of those little boxes.

"Do you plan ahead rather than make snap decisions?" I never dreamed when I awoke this morning I'd be checking no in a little square box on the back of the Daily Tar Heel.

"If your roommate suddenly inherited a million dollars, are you sure your relationship would remain the same?" . . . There's a little picture of this wealthy partner lighting what looks suspiciously like a cigar with a dollar bill or more. If the other one who is standing in the background, looking goggle-eyed on, is supposed to be me . . then how come I haven't got a fire extinguisher in my hand??? Let me state now that for less than one-tenth of my roommate's sudden fortune . . . I would sniff snuff if it was requested.

"Can you honestly say you pay more attention to political issues than to the personalities of the candidates?" In this writer's opinion . . . personalites are the political issues . . . We might have a tennis player instead of a golfer in the White House now . . . if like had rhymed with Stevenson . . . and people didn't listen to advertising and chose the well-known name brands.

Oh, dear Viceroy . . . The one more question at the botton:

"Do you think about the filter cigarette you choose or just smoke any brand? I thought I could triumphantly answer yes to that one.

After enjoying the fun of writing out my replies, I felt I owed it to you, people to run down to the nearest corner store and pick up one . . . I didn't have enough for six packs. I thought about it, I really did. But when I pressed the button in the machine . . . I found I was a failure again. I don't know what to do with the wrong pack of cigarettes that popped out except smoke them.

Can you honesly say you blame me?

Letters

Editor:

The "O.G.H." controversy has roused me to speak out in favor of Mr. Orne's attempts to centralize library facilities on this campus. Anyone doing research, who has found himself fruitlessly seeking books hidden on a departmental library shelf, might begin to wonder whether the books are the personal property of faculty and graduate students. Certainly, research and graduate study are essential elements of university activity, but must the undergraduate pay for it with legwork and wasted hours of searching?

One evening this past summer, I went to the library to do some research for a term paper. I found that every book listed in the catalog which pertained to the subject was in the department library. Upon going there, I found the building locked. Next day, in answer to my inquiry, my teacher said that in the evenings, one used a side door, and knocked loudly for admittance if it was locked. I tried again that evening, only to find that the librarian was not on duty, and the catalog was in such a state that nothing could be located without her. I won't tire you with more details, but suffice it to say that it was a number of days before my visits coincided with one of the two days the librarian was on duty.

It's true that I probably will not need that particular library again (I have certainly lost all inclination to enter it!). However, in the insistence of some faculty and graduate students on maintaining department libraries, which are inconvenient for the undergraduates, there seems to be an implicit attitude towards the undergraduate which might be questionable.

Edith B. Back

DELTA SIGMA PI PLEDGE CLASS OF FALL 1958—Front row (l to r) Frank Goodman, Neil Humphries, Bill Tyson, George Castanas; Second row (l to r) J. P. Timberlake, Charles Osborne, Tom Pass, Bill Clark B,ill Atkinson; Third row (l to r) Edwin Cox, Bill MacMillan, Bill Floyd, Sam Hummell, John Proctor, Wayne Babb; Fourth row (l to r) Sonny Davis, Dick McCurry, Ed Roberts, Erwin Fuller.

GM Gets More Long-Hair; Popular Records Due Soon

Graham Memorial's record collection is being enlarged.

The records being chosen—after consideration of student requests—for the most part are representative works of chamber, vocal and symphonic music.

"Music of a more popular nature will also be added to the collection in the near future," according to the GM Information Office.

The records chosen by the Graham Memorial Activities Board include Brahm's German Requiem, the Beethoven Ninth Symphony, Mahler's Fifth Symphony, representative Quartets from the pen of Beethoven, Haydn, Mozart, Franck and Bela Bartok.

Schumann, Schubert, Bach, Stravinsky and Handel are among the other composers represented in the new selections.

In conjunction with the recent additions to the collection, the Music Committee will sponsor weekly record concerts to be held in the Lounge of Graham Memorial. The first concert will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The works to be included on the concert will be the Kindertotelieder of Gustave Mahler, in a performance by Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, and Brahm's German Requiem, in a performance by Fischer-Dieskau, Elisabeth Grummertets by Bela Bartok. Announcements of the weekly concerts will be made as they are planned. The concerts will also be listed on the Bulletin Board near the GM Information Office.

The second concert will be Wednesday, November 19th, and will feature the last three string quartets by Bela Bartok. Announced and the Berlin Philharmonic, conducted by Rudolph Kempe.

IDC 'Going To Crack Down' On Gambling In Dormitories

(Continued from page 1)

to demand a new trial on the basis of new evidence and to call such trial upon demand if he feels that the defendant's request is valid."

Four additional reasons for appealing cases were also approved. These were: "new evidence;" "insufficient evidence to conviet;" "penalty commensurate with the offense;" and "prejudice of a court member."

Another amendment stated that "if enough members are excused that less than a quorum remains the case shall be referred to the IDC court per se, where it shall be presented by the IDC representative."

Other amendments consisted of changes in wording and phrasing.

The gambling problem was discussed at length by various members. Several revealing facts were brought to light, but nothing was proposed. However, Rudy Edwards, IDC president, said the IDC is "going to crack down" on gambling in dormitories.

A proposed bill to raise the dormitory social fee from $.75 to $1 was discussed. The bill has already been passed by the IDC, but is awaiting approval from South Building.

Edwards emphasized that this increase would not bring about an increase in room rent, and the addition to the dorm social fee would come out of this $100.

SSL

(Continued from page 1)

all delegation and legislature offices.

Alternate delegates will have votes in matters pertaining to delegation officers and organization, as well as in deciding the bill to be presented by UNC. They are also eligible for a senate alternate seat, and three delegation offices.

Second alternates will be entitled to attend all delegation meetings, and may attend all Legislative sessions.

If members of the delegation drop out, names will be moved up on the list in the order which they were selected.

Dr. Johnson Speaker

Dr. Guion Johnson will be the featured speaker at the World Community Day services being held tomorrow (Friday) at the United Congregational Christian Church at 8 o'clock.

School Of Law Hosting Trial Competitions

National Moot Court Competition arguments for law students in the North Carolina-South Carolina-Virginia region wil begin here today.

The opening round of the regional finals being sponsored by the Young Lawyers Section of the North Carolina Bar Assn. will begin at 7:30 p.m. today at the UNC Law Schol.

Judges will include members of the Supreme and Superior Courts of North Carolina as well as a member of the Federal bench. Semi-finals will be held on Saturday beginning at 9:30 a.m. The finals are scheduled for Saturday evening at 7:30.

Teams will be from Wake Forest, the University of Virginia, the University of Richmond, William and Mary, the University of North Carolina, North Carolina College at Durham, Washington and Lee, and University of South Carolina and Duke University.

The winning team will compete in the final rounds of the National Competition which will take place in December in New York City where a justice of the United States Supreme Court will preside.

Prizes will be awarded to the winning teams and individual participants.

The fictitious case to be argued, United States vs. Akkro Corp., concerns an indictment against a corporation for violating the Federal Anti-Corruption Act by expending corporate funds in connection with a Senatorial election campaign.

Carolina's representatives include: J. Lawrence McElroy Jr., Marshall; Max D. Ballinger, Guilford College; Sherwood H. Smith Jr., Chapel Hill and Jacksonville, Fla.

Kappas Rehearse Today For Installation Program

Installation ceremonies for Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority continue today with an afternoon rehearsal for the formal installation in the Congregational Church.

After a dinner in the Pine Room of the Carolina Inn, the group will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edwin P. Alyea in Durham for pre-installation ceremonies.

Saturday a buffet lunch will precede the formal instalation in the church. After the installation girls given sorority bids after fal rush will attend a pledging service in the Carolina Inn Pine Room.

The ceremonies will wind up with a banquet Saturday night in the Carolina Inn Ballroom. Mrs. Orville Campbell, alumna of Chapel Hill, will preside at the banquet. Mrs. Richard H. Shryock, former sorority president, will be the speaker.

Griffin Takes Top Prize For Guessing On Elections

Carl Griffin has won a picture of Abraham Lincoln. The picture is on a five dollar bill.

Griffin, 34 Old West, is the winner of The Daily Tar Heel elections contest. Of all the entries Griffin had the nearest correct number of Democratic and Republican victories in the races for governors, representatives, and senators.

Griffin gave the following tabulation:

Democrats—governors, 21; senators, 24; representatives 276. Republicans—governors, 11; senators, 9; representatives, 156.

The prize for the contest was five dollars.

Too many people waste half their time finding ways to waste the other half.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: 1948 DODGE, $75. Good running condition, new battery. 146 E. Rosemary Street (cottage behind Rathskeller). (1-8674-5)

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The all cotton Van Heusen Vantage Sport Shirts that drip-dry so quickly (tumble-dry automatically, too) and wear so wonderfully are available in a wide range of checks, stripes and solids. All have sewn-in stays that can't get lost and keep your collar always neat. They cost a mere $5.00. (It's time you wrote home, anyhow.) And remember, all you need do is ADD WATER. If you haven't any water, we'll send some FREE. Write Phillips-Van Heusen Corp., 417 Fifth Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

Covering The University Campus

PHI ALPHA THETA

Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, will meet today at 2 p.m. in the Library Assembly Room.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Professor Abraham Klein of the University of Pennsylvania will speak Wednesday at the joint UNC Duke Physics Colloquium at 8 p.m. in the Duke University Physics Building. His topic will be "Snmmary of the Theory and use of Dispersion Relations."

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club meeting Sunday will have as its program "An informed Catholic is a good Catholic." The meeting will be held from 7-8 p.m.

FREE FLICKS

The free flick for tonight, Shakespear's immortal "Julius Caesar" staring Marlon Brando and James Mason, will be shown in Carroll Hall Auditorium at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

The free flick for Saturday is "The Phantom of the Opera" a silent horror film which stars Lon Chaney It will be shown in Carroll Hall Auditorium at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

MEDICAL LECTURE

"Enviromental Measurement of Exposure: Units and Limits" is the title of the next lecture in the Medical Science Lecture Series now underway at the UNC School of Medicine.

Tre four-month long series of lectures began early last month. The lectures are given every Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Clinic Auditorium of the School of Medicine. The public is invited to attend each lecture. The entire series is devoted to radiation.

ALUMNI MEETING

UNC Alumni in the Richmond, Va. area will have Alumni Secretary J. Maryon (Spike) Saunders as a principal speaker at a meeting today at the William Byrd Hotel in Richmond.

Others who will attend the gathering from Chapel Hill include C.P. Erickson, director of athletics; and Ernie Williamson, secretary of the Educational Foundation. William H. Clark, a native of Mecklenburg County, is president of the Richmond alumni.

KUNSTMANN REPORT

Dr. John G. Kunstmann, chairman of the UNC Department of Germanics, is participating in meetings of two regional language associations in Atlanta, Ga., this weekend.

Dr. Kunstmann will present his president's report before the South Atlantic chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German and preside over the chapter's annual meeting.

HOLMAN ARTICLE

C. Hugh Holman, professor of English and chairman of the UNC Dept. of English has published an article entitled "The Reconcilation of Ishmael: Moby-Dick and the Book of Job" in the Autum 1958 issue of The South Atlantic Quarterly.

In his article, Professor Holman demonstrates "the debt that Melville owed to the Book of Job for the central fact and symbol of his novel, the great white Whale Moby Dick." To do this, Professor Holman shows parallelisms between the thematic organizations of the Book of Job and Moby Dick, thus transcending the mere signalling of Biblical echoes in the American work to make a statement of central importance for an understanding of Melvill's novel.

BOND PUBLISHES

Richmond P. Bond, UNC Kenan Professor of English, has published a note on "Early Lending Libraries" in September, 1958 issue of "Library."

Professor Bond signals the existence of two earlier lending libaries on a commercial basis in London of the first decade of the eighteenth century: Tromas Bickerton's at the "Rose and Crown" and William Pennock's at the "Bible" in Pannier-Alley, Paternoster Row. Evidence for the existance of these libraries was gleaned by Professor Bond from advertisements in the "British Apollo," a semi-weekly journal of the period.

A pair of work pants requires one and a half pounds of cotton.

Weather REPORTS

Partly cloudy with chance of scattered light rain or showers today. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight with chance of a few light showers. Tomorrow, partly cloudy and cool. High today in the upper 60's. Low tonight, 40.

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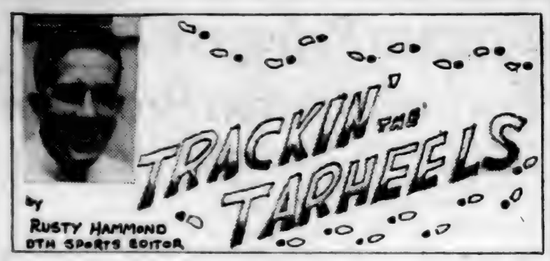


Tomorrow's game with Virginia is shaping up bigger and bigger as the time draws near for the kick-off. The consensus of opinion seems to be that Carolina will win, but will have a rough time. Many have accused them of looking ahead to Notre Dame and Duke while forgetting about the Cavaliers.

Had it not been for last year's shocking reversal at the hands of Virginia, we might go along with this. But we hardly believe the Tar Heels will be overconfident tomorrow. Even though Virginia has won but one game, that was against Duke. They have not played a really bad game yet, and they have shown hustle and spirit commendable to any team.

The Cavaliers gave Clemson a real battle in the season opener before finally bowing by 5 points. Even against mighty Army they played a good first half until the steady stream of fresh reserves finally just wore them down.

Will Reece Whitley play? He hasn't in two weeks, and Virginia has lost. Yet young John Dempsey has taken his place with the poise of an old pro, giving Virginia two good quarterbacks if Whitley returns. Carolina is proceeding on the hypothesis that Whitley will play .

It is certain that Sonny Randle will play, and his name means bad news. Randle is only the top pass catcher in the entire country at this time, and has already broken several University records after only seven games. He is fast and sure, probably one of the best halfbacks in the conference when it comes to hauling in passes.

Add to this growing concern the fact that Virginia wants this one, and wants it bad. Last year they whipped the Tar Heels after a letdown, and this year they hope to catch the Tatummen looking ahead. As Coach Dick Voris said, "It would really be a feather in our cap to beat Carolina."

GOOD REASONS FOR HEELS

Carolina, however, can counter quickly with some very good reasons as to why they should win tomorrow. There is Jack Cummings to put against Whitley or Dempsey, or anyone else for that matter. There is the top defensive team in the league, some of the best halfbacks around, the 6th best kicker in the US in Don Coker, and a Bull by the name of Klochak.

Both teams will probably throw a lot tomorrow. Virginia will probably have to, as their running attack hasn't shown much and the Tar Heel forward wall is rather stingy with yardage. Carolina may stick to the ground more, but Cummings can throw, and will if the situation merits it.

Virginia thus far has the worst defensive team in the conference. Although the Heels haven't actually been setting the world on fire offensively, they have won their last three games handily. The discovery of a steady ground-gaining fullback in Klochak could provide a real asset.

All things considered, it shapes up into an interesting contest and may be somewhat closer than most fans anticipate.

PREDICTIONS

Carolina 27, Virginia 6. Carolina to win on a much superior defense. Even Whitley can't pull this one out, as the Tar Heels win their fifth straight and Virginia loses again.

LSU 21, Duke 0. The number one team in the nation just has too much for the so-so Devils. LSU is eyeing the national championship but all Duke will be eyeing is a quick return to Durham after this one.

TECH OVER CLEMSON

Georgia Tech 13, Clemson 7. This may be just wishful thinking, for another Clemson loss would increase Carolina's bowl chances greatly. Tech, however, does appear to have the superior team who has improved with each game.

South Carolina 34, Furman 0. Need we say more? Furman is definitely outclassed by the likes of Dixon and Hawkins. SC to win, place, and show.

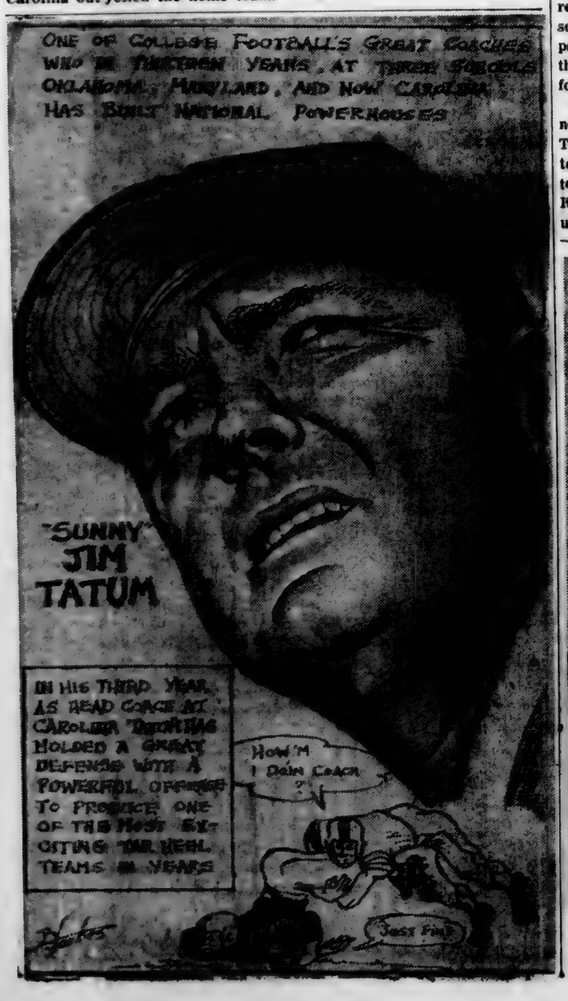
TERPS TO LOSE

Navy 26, Maryland 14. More bad news for Tommy Mont as his Terps catch the potent Middies on the rebound after Notre Dame beat them. Too much for the punchless Terrapins to handle.

State 41, Mississippi Southern 13. State easily in a romp. Why is this team on the schedule?

TAR HEELS HAVE SUPPORT

Carolina should have all the support it needs tomorrow in the way of fans. Many students from the University are making the trip up to Charlottesville. The game is also being telecast on regional TV. Coach Jim Tatum has expressed a desire that the student body turn out as it did the last time the Tar Heels visited Virginia. In that one, Carolina out-yelled the home team.



Booters Seek Sixth Win Against State Here Today

Two traditional soccer rivals, Carolina and N.C. State, will clash here today at 3 p.m. in an important conference contest on Fetzer Field.

With one conference victory over Virginia under their belts, the Tar Heels will be out to revenge last year's 2-1 defeat at the hands of the Wolfpak in Raleigh.

The game will be a tough one, Coach Marvin Allen has predicted. "They've played good soccer this year," Coach Allen said the Wolfpac. "State is a well-balanced team and I think the game will be a good, close contest."

As an example of State's prowess, Coach Allen stated that the Wolfpak squad has beaten Duke by a 2-1 score, and Virginia by 4-3.

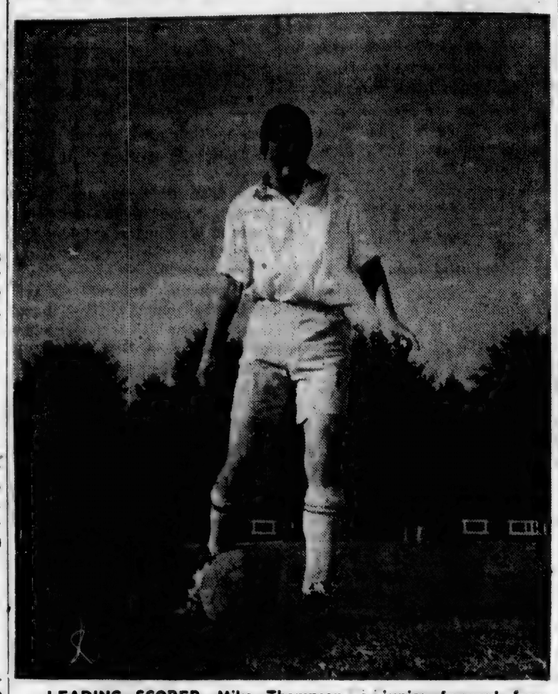
In their conference contest with Virginia the Tar Heels edged the Cavaliers by a s 3-2 core in a tight game.

Pleased with the squad's hustle aginst Roanoke, whom the Tar Heels defeated 3-1, Coach Allen said he would go with practically the same starting lineup, including the two shifts he had made.

On defense, Allen said Hugh Goodman, regularly a fullback will again play at right halfback. Goodman, a tireless defenseman, was a big factor in the team finally breaking through in the second half aginst Roanoke.

Taking Goodman's place has been Bob Quakenbusch, only a sophomore, who played a fine game Tuesday from left fullback post. Dave Corkey will play at center fullback, with another sophomore, Tom Evans, playing at right fullback.

Besides the shift of Goodman to right halfback, Allen moved Carolina's top scorer, Mike Thompson over to the right forward position, and put John Grainam in his place at center forward.



LEADING SCORER—Mike Thompson, a junior forward from Ridgewood, N.J., leads the Soccer squad in scoring with 10 goals. Thompson and Co. meet tough State here today.

NOTRE DAME TRIP

Groups on campus have chartered a Piedmont Airlines DC-3 to go to the Notre Dame game in Sout Bend, Ind. next weekend. The plane will leave Chapel Hill Saturday morning and arrive at South Bend about 11 o'clock. There are still some seats available and interested persons contact Sherwood Smith at 8-9014 or 9-6444 or John Archer at 9-6298. The group also has tickets to the game available.

Staffer Explains Football To Coeds

By LEFTY ROWLETTE

Sports are to play, watch read about, write about and or to impress your date with your knowlege of. For coeds, the latter is the most important.

The following explanations are ment for those coeds who tired of having the game explained by their very patient escorts and wish to appear well informed at the next ame.

The first thing done in a football game is the tossing of the cois. There is nothing shocking about this and you shouldn't write home that the athletic department is mixed up in a gambling ring. They are simply using this method of deciding who gets to defend which goal and who kicks off. (The kickoff will be explained later.)

The outcome of all this doesn't really make too much difference, so, during these proceedings, it is permissible to wonder how much the girl sitting in front of you paid for that dress.

However, the next item of business deserves your full attention. This is the kicoff. It isn't important to understand it, but it is important to know what to do when it happens. It is absolutely necessary to stand up for it, no matter how much those heels are hurting your feet. When the ball is kicked, you must whistle between your teeth (if you can't do this, just remain silent) and, when the ball hits the ground, you must say, "Boom."

Downs and first downs should also be explained. A down is simply an attempt to move the ball 10 yards through the solid mass of humanity toward the goal. The team with the ball gets four of these tries. If they do it in four tries, they have made a first down and get four more tries (its something like reaching the first plateau—except the coaches get the Cadiliacs.) However, if they don't make it, the other team gets the ball.

Downs and first downs are not to be confused with touchdowns. (As you can see, football is a game of ups and downs—mostly downs.) When a team member crosses the goal with the ball; he has made a touchdown. If he is on the team you are supporting, you must again stand up, scream, yell, stamp and refuse another drink from the character sitting behind you.

After the touchdown, the team who didn't make the touchdown kicks off again and the whole thing repeats itself in more or less the same way. Silly game, isn't it

FIRST IN NATION—Sonny Randle, the University of Virginia's fine halfback, leads the nation in pass receiving with 34. Randle is one of the many problems Carolina will be up against tomorrow.

Fourth Annual Rod & Gun Meet Big Success, Sigma Nu Winner

The 4th Annual Rod and Gun Field Meet, co-sponsored by the Intramural Department and the Outing Club, drew nearly 100 participants yesterday to Durham Wildlife Club for a session of outdoor sports.

Sigma Nu turned out to be the big winner of the day as they racked up 40 team points to walk off with the team trophy; Delta Sigma Pi was second with 28.

John Crawford sucessfully defended his target rifle championship by scoring 170 points. Tom Mehl of Everett and Farrar Parker of SAE were tied for second place with 156 apiece.

In trap shooting it was the same story, as Gray Cowan won the event for the second year in a row. Cowan knocked down 22 of 25. Close on his heels in second place was Bick Nichols of Phi Delt with 21. Bill Haworth emerged victorious from a four-way tie for third place which had to be shot off. He beat out Hains Hill, John Hazard, and Andy Mayfield.

Harry West of Parker came home with the Archery prize with 341 markers. Second was Rust Sharp of St. Anthony with 171, and Jack Burkett was third.

Tommy Wellons of SAE, with a score of 70, grabbed of the bait casting trophy over Richard Rocco and Bruce Arnold.

The team plaque went to the Sigma Nu's for their winning efforts as a team. Individual trophies were awarded to the first place winners in each event.

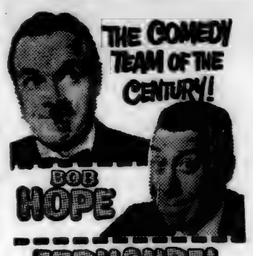
Charlie Harville of WFMY-TV in Greensboro was present taking movies of the meet which he will show on his program the Outdoorsman on Nov. 27 at 7 o'clock.

Several members of the Durham Wildlife Club were present to conduct the shooting event.

Sergeant Voss of the Naval ROTC conducted the target rifles event, with the participats using ROTC rifles. This was the most popular event, with 24 taking part.

Robert Nelms of Lewis won the Bass Division of Fishing by hauling in two and Jim McMillan caught a Bream to win that section.

Tentative plans are already underway for a Big 4 Rod and Gun Field Meet sometime next spring.



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5:00
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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Thin nail
5. —— Harte
9. Breezy
10. Status of Hope diamond
11. Seaweed (Scot.)
12. Aflame
14. Capable
15. Comes in
16. Mixed
18. Ahead
19. Compass point (abbr.)
20. Swiss river
21. Apple center
23. Travel by airplane
24. Sly fellow
25. Exclamation of sorrow
27. Coin (Fr.)
28. Japanese measure
30. Father
31. Dealer in furs
33. Hasty
36. Indian weight
37. Wading bird
38. Gigantic
39. Sharpen, as a razor
40. Warmth
41. Hastened
42. Gaelic

DOWN
1. Gewgaw
2. Valley of the moon
3. Ammunition storehouses
4. Color, as eggs
5. Mark
6. Float
7. Great Lake
8. Extreme fright
11. Pecks
13. Serf
15. Ever (poet.)
17. Doris —, singer
21. Prince's court attendant
22. Farm animal
23. Music note
24. Conjunction
25. Church part
26. Expresses joy
27. Source of light
28. Tell
29. Persia
31. Feasted
32. Particles
34. Let fall
35. Sand dune (Eng.)
36. Definite article

Yesterday's Answer

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NOV 10 1958 CAROLINA ROOM

WEATHER
Cooler, high today near 60.

The Daily Tar Heel

Discriminatory Clauses
The Student Legislature showed great courage. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 42 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Heavy-Stepping Heels At UVa.'s Door Today

By RUSTY HAMMOND
Special To The Daily Tar Heel

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. — Carolina's red-hot Tar Heels this afternoon take on the host Virginia Cavaliers here at 2 o'clock in an important Atlantic Coast Conference headliner.

The Tar Heels enter the fray sporting a fine 5-2 record and clutching a tremendous 5-game winning streak in their hands.

The Cavaliers have won but one game this year, but that was against the powerful Duke Blue Devils. Virginia has a 1-6 record, but they have played good ball in every game.

Carolina, after losing its first two games to N. C. State and Clemson, has rolled successively over Southern Cal, South Carolina, Maryland, Wake Forest, and Tennessee.

Besides its win over Duke, Virginia has lost to Clemson, State, Virginia Tech, Army, Vanderbilt, and VMI.

The Cavaliers claim to fame, ace quarterback Reece Whitley, is still on the doubtful list for today's contest. Whitley may play but at this moment his condition is unknown.

Sonny Randle, a fine left halfback and the leading pass receiver in the nation, is the Cavalier star whom the Tar Heels will have to watch today. Randle leads the nation with 34 receptions.

Virginia is expected to throw the ball a lot today, and Carolina has been busy preparing for the Cavalier air attack all week.

Carolina's famed defensive unit comes into the game today as conference leaders by a large margin. Virginia ranks next to last in total defense.

The Cavaliers hope to puncture the Tar Heel pass defense today by filling the air over Charlottesville with footballs. Carolina has been a little lax in pass defense thus far, though no one has yet thrown a touchdown pass against them.

Virginia will have the unenviable problem of trying to stop a rugged Tar Heel offensive unit that has picked up in punch with each successive week. Speedy Moe DeCantis and Wade Smith at halfs, powerful Don Klochak at fullback, and the brilliant Jack Cummings at quarterback spell trouble for Virginia.

Most of the experts have gone along with the Tar Heels and predicted a win for Jim Tatum's boys today. Some have thought, however, that Carolina may be looking ahead to Notre Dame and Duke and forgetting about the troublesome Cavaliers.

Should the Tar Heels bring home the bacon today, it would mark the 100th college coaching victory for Sunny Jim Tatum.

Last year the Cavaliers surprised the baffled Tar Heels 20-13 in Kenan Stadium, catching Carolina up in the clouds after they had upset Duke the previous week.

Selection Board Formalization Is Called For

Student Body President Don Furtado yesterday called for the formalization of the entire Selections Board procedure.

He urged this "formalization" in two questions:

1) Is there a need to maintain two different selections committees for men and women?

2) Is there a need for the Legislature to establish a set grading system which will be used in the future to designate the capability of each candidate?

Pertaining to the second question, Furtado said this: "In my opinion, the job of the Bi-Partisan Selections Board is to carefully interview all applicants for Honor Council positions and subsequently to make known to the student body the names of all students that they consider competent to serve on the Council."

He further said: "The Selections Board should not attempt to be overly selective nor should they set down any prior number that should be approved."

Janie Walters of the Women's Bi-Partisan Selections Board issued a statement yesterday, saying that "no set number (of candidates) was decided upon before the interviews. The number was determined by the fact that there was a natural break in the scores."

What the "natural break" was, Nancy Adams, chairman of the Women's Honor Council, could not recall.

Some controversy had been aroused because out of 45 women applying for the Bi-Partisan Selections Board's endorsement for Honor Council, only nine received that endorsement.

Duke Weekend IDC's Target For Visiting

By NEIL MURPHY

Jim Scott, key man in the IDC's coed visiting agreement, said yesterday that "coeds will probably be able to visit social rooms in men's dormitories the weekend of the Duke game."

Scott indicated that construction necessary in men's dorms will start within a week. Dormitories will have partitions and doors installed and improvements will be made in the social rooms themselves.

USE URGED

Students have been urged by the IDC to take full advantage of the open social rooms on weekends. Rooms will be open Friday night, Saturday afternoons except football afternoons, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Scott said, "Dorms will have to get their social rooms in good shape. Homely, livable, chairs in good condition, pictures hung, trophy cases perhaps." Several dormitories have started painting their social rooms.

Machinery will grind into crushing the final obstruction to the agreement when the construction crews go into the dorms, Scott said. "The big thing in our way now is the partitioning."

VOTE OVERWHELMING

Scott pointed out that 874 students have voted for and only 44 against the agreement in reports from all men's dormitories except Graham and Avery.

Rules require that each man's dormitory vote at the end of the trial period if they want to continue the visiting policy.

A revision of the rules requires a dormitory officer to be present in the dormitory and available at all times.

Women will be allowed in social rooms and entry halls only during Friday 7 to 12 p.m., Saturday 2 to 12 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 11 p.m. The rooms will be closed till 4:30 on football Saturdays.

BOARD APPROVES

A visiting board; consisting of the chairman or president of the Interdormitory Council, the Woman's Residence Council, Carolina Woman's Council, Pan-Hellenic Council, president of the student body, and two faculty members and their wives; must approve each dormitory before it is opened to coeds.

See FURTADO on Page 3

Gray Poole IFC Court Chairman

Gary Poole was elected chairman of the Inter-Fraternity Council Court Wednesday night. Other officers elected include Garret Fogler IFC Court representative to the Student Council, and Bob Bender, clerk.

The court discussed trial procedure and means of making the court more effective in its function of preventing violations.

New members elected to the court at the last IFC meeting include Joe Alexander, Garret Folger and Marshall Happer.

Student Legislature Praised By President Don Furtado For Stand Against Prejudice

Amended Form Of Greer Bill Hits Clauses

The Student Legislature Thursday night passed an amended version of Gary Greer's (SP) bill dealing with discriminatory clauses.

Greer's original bill would have deleted a legislature amendment to the NSA basic policy declaration; the amended version of his bill changes the wording of the previous amendment.

By deletion to the amendment to the NSA declaration the legislature would have denied campus recognition to any organization having a discriminatory clause in its national charter.

Before passage of Greer's bill, the amendment to this policy read: "However, while the student legislature would possibly like the removal of discriminatory clauses, we do not recommend the denial of recognition to any organization whose national charter includes such restriction clauses as to membership."

The bill passed Thursday changes the amendment's opening phrase to read, "However, while the student legislature would like the removal . . ."

The measure was passed by a 21-16 vote.

A bill changing the selection of jurors for the honor council was tabled for the second consecutive time as the legislators postponed debate so they might look over amendments to the bill proposed by Norman Smith (Ind.) and John Brooks (SP).

These amendments by Brooks and Smith would put teeth in the random juror selection system while improving the position of the defendent in an honor council trial.

Jurors called under the random selection system proposed in the original bill, who failed to appear would lose their right to vote in student government elections and their right to hold student government offices, unless they were excused by the attorney general.

Also under the proposed amendments the defendent's counsel could participate actively in the defense of the accused. Both the defendent and the investigator could question and dismiss any juror whom he found unacceptable.

Jurors could only serve for one session each academic year.

John Brooks' (SP) long held over bill concerning a proposed definite student government policy concerning publication of the Yackety Yack was passed by the legislature after deletion of two of its articles.

The deleted articles would have had student government made refunds to organizations already included in the Yack that paid above $50 per page.

In passing the bill dealing with discriminatory clauses, the assembly heard Davis Young (SP) speak in favor of its passage.

Young said the bill raised two questions in his mind: Would the bill have a tendency to snowball and therefore cause the administration to act and was the bill right or

See ROUNDUP on Page 3

'UP IN THE AIR . . .'—Participants in the AFROTC senior flight program pose with their plane and instructor. Left to right, front row to back, they are, Cadet Capt. Dave Ellis, Cadet Lt. Henry Rhyne, Cadet Capt. Luther Davis, Cadet Capt. Philip Williams. Cadet Major Frank Parker. Second row, left to right, Cadet Lt. Dan Drummond, Mr. Thomas, flight instructor; Cadet Lt. Col. Stan Godwin, Cadet Lt. Neil Mullen, Cadet Capt. Jim Singleton, Cadet Capt. Bob Knox and Cadet Capt. Jack Thompson.

Meeting For Candidates Scheduled Monday

A compulsory meeting of all candidates and party chairmen will be held Monday night in Gerrard Hall at 7 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to explain rules for conduct and control of elections as set forth in the Election Laws. Copies of elections as set forth in the Election Laws. Copies of election laws and expense accounts will be given out at the meeting.

Absence excuses will be given only for confinement in the infirmary and other reasons approved by Bob Furtado, chairman of the Elections Board.

Candidates who do not attend this meeting and do not have approved excuses will be dropped as candidates.

Dropped candidates may be reinstated by contacting Furtado within 48 hours after Monday night's meeting and by paying a $5 fine.

Regional Moot Court Meet Enters Last Rounds Today

The semi-final and final rounds of the regional National Moot Court Competition are being held today in the Law School Courtroom.

This morning's semi-finals at 9:30 a.m. will be judged by Supreme Court Judge Susie Sharpe, Deidsville; Mr. Beverly C. Moore, Pres. of N.C. Bar Assn.; and W. Machen, Jr., a Charlotte attorney.

From the final round at 7:30 tonight the two top teams will be selected to go to New York to Compete in the finals of the National Competition in December.

Judges for the finals are William H. Bobbitt, Charlise W. Higgins, Wiliam B. Rodman, Jr., associate judges, of the N.C. Supreme Court; and Judge Irwin M. Stanley of the Federal District Court in Greensboro.

Arguments for law students in the North Carolina-South Carolina-Virginia region are being sponsored by the Young Lawyers Section of the North Carolina Bar Assn.

Judges for the competition last night were these members of the N. C. Supreme Court: L. Richardson Preyer, Greensboro; W. Reid Thompson, Pittsboro; Allen H. Jr., Fayetteville.

Other judges were Paul A. Johnston, Director of N.C. Administration of Chapel Hill and Judge William S. Stewart of Chapel Hill recorder's Court.

Dr. Peterson Is New Dean Of Grad School

RALEIGH, (AP) — Dr. Walter J. Peterson, head of the Chemistry Dept. at North Carolina State College, has been named dean of the Graduate School of the University of North Carolina in Raleigh.

His appointment to take over the post next Jan. 1 has been approved by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University of North Carolina and University President William C. Friday.

In the job, Dr. Peterson will succeed Dr. Donald B. Anderson who is now provost for the Consolidated University.

Dr. Peterson is on leave of absence from State College to serve as director of programs in science education for the National Science Foundation in Washington.

Other appointments announced by the college included:

Kenneth Allan Jordan, assistant professor of agricultural engineering in the School of Agriculture.

Alfred Joaquin Stamm, research associate professor of Wood Technology in the School of Forestry.

Dr. Bostian Will Resign To Be Teacher

FROM A. P. WIRE REPORTS

RALEIGH — Dr. Carey H. Bostian, chancellor of N. C. State College said his resignation, effective July 1, was entirely voluntary.

A committee composed of members of the Board of Trustees, the faculty and of the State alumni will be named by Friday to recommend a successor to Dr. Bostian.

Dr. Bostian expressed surprise at the recent action of the State Alumni Association. The association has been seeking legislation which would give State as many alumni representatives on the Consolidated University Board of Trustees as UNC.

Dr. Bostian stated to the executive committee, "I would like to say that during the time I have worked with you, I have had nothing but the best support from all of you and all the members of the board and I have had just as strong support from the alumni at Chapel Hill and others as from the alumni at State College.

"I hope that all of you will overlook any implication that those of us in the State Colltge Administration feel there has been any discrimination from members, but they have supported State College to the limit."

Consolidated University President William Friday said he deeply regretted the loss of Dr. Bostian. "We are most grateful to Dr. Bostian for all of his actions during these five years of growth and development at State College," he added.

Dr. Bostian, 51, became chancelllor on Sept. 1, 1953. Formerly he was director of instruction of agriculture and a professor of genetics at State.

Student Leader Cites Courage Of Legislation

Student Body President Don Furtado commended the Student Legislature for its action concerning a bill related to discriminatory clauses, yesterday.

He praised the legislators for "stating their opposition to discriminatory clauses and in expressing their opposition to admitting any organization into the University in the future which have clauses discriminating on the basis of race, creed or color.

"I am quite sure that the Legislature will come under quite a bit of criticism for its action, but however, I feel it should be congratulated for its courage and willingness to state its opposition to discrimination within the student community."

Pointing out that UNC has always been a leader in the South academically and otherwise, he went on to say, "the admission of Negro students to the University has come painlessly and without reaction on the part of the students.

"Regardless of their personal views on the issue of segregation, the students, the faculty and the administration of the University have recognized their obligation to the laws of the nation and have, therefore, realistically met their obligations," he continued.

"I believe that this stand on the part of the official policy making body of the students is indicative of its maturity and responsibility." Furtado concluded.

The vote on the bill was 21-16. The bill amends a resolution concerning the adoption of the National Student Association's declaration on student responsibility and rights.

The NSA declaration was presented to the Legislature last spring.

Drink Problem Will Be Topic Of Cabinet

The Student Body President's cabinet will meet Wednesday, Don Furtado announced yesterday.

He said the cabinet will discuss the problem of excessive drinking at athletic contests, football games in particular.

The students should be aware that the Campus Code applies to athletic contests also, he commented.

The student responsibility project of the National Student Assn. Committee will also be discussed. Ed Levy, NSA co-ordinator, and Frank Elkins have been invited to the cabinet meeting.

Some people are willing to lend a hand if they think they have a chance of borrowing two later.

Proper Leadership Lack Could Hurt South Again

A North Carolina historian warned Thursday that lack of proper leadership in dealing with the race problem could cost the South another tragic setback such as that which followed the Civil War.

Fletcher Green of Chapel Hill, Kenan professor of history at the University of North Carolina, said southerners must see to it that discrimination against minority groups is ended.

Green made his comments in the November edition of the national magazine "Current History."

PRESERVE FREEDOMS

He said fear of the Negro's new status, which has "aroused the spirit of white supremacy to a frenzy," could result in reckless actions which might plunge the region into another setback like that which followed the Civil War.

To prevent another setback, Green said, "freedom of thought, freedom of speech, and freedom of the individual must be safeguarded and preserved. Every individual must be assured of the opportunity to develop along his own bent and must not be forced to conform to any fixed mold or pattern."

He listed five "misconceptions about the South, which, he said, were deliberately created by an alliance of certain forces in the North and certain forces in the South who had a common axe to grind. These, he added, were the northern abolitionists and southern romanticists.

Green said the misconceptions are:

1. That the southern social order consisted of only three classes of people: the planter, the poor white or poor white trash, and the Negro slave.

2. That the old South engaged only in staple crop agriculture and purchased almost all of its food and manufactured products from the free states.

3. That the South failed to keep pace politically with the North and that it was ruled by a small planter oligarchy.

4. That the South was intellectually and culturally stagnant.

5. That the North and South were drastically different in outlook.

G. M. SLATE

Activities for Graham Memorial today include:

Political Science, 10-11 a.m., Woodrow Conference Room.

Mangum Ahead In Outstanding Dorm Contest

Mangum Dormitory is leading in the IDC's Outstanding Dorm on Campus contest.

Mangum has 230 points at present, according to an announcement yesterday from the Interdormitory Coupcil Contest Committee.

In second place is Cobb Dorm with 160 points and in third place is Winston with 135 points. Alexander and Lewis are tied for fourth with 125 points. Tied for fifth place are Graham and Ruffin with 110 points each.

The standings are tabulated through the use of a point system which awards a certain number of points for such dorm activites as: meetings, parties, dorm newspapers, interamurals ond participation in campus events.

The present contest has been running since April ond will continue through March, 1959. During March trophies will be awarded by the IDC to the top three dorms on campus. Last year's dorm winners were: Lewis with 210 points, Everett with 175 and Winston with 155.

The IDC Contest Commitee reported yesterday that the dorms this year are showing greater participation in various dorm and campus events. The physical facilities have been improved because of the coed visiting agreement, the committee said.

The committee complimented student government, the University's office of student affairs ond J.S. Bennett, director of operations, for aiding the men's dorm's ies.

A complete list of the Outstanding Dorm contest appears in the IDC office in New East Annex.

New Sorority Will Climax Installation Tonight

Kappa Kapppa Gamma sorority will climax their installation on this campus with a formal service and banquet tonight.

A buffet lunch will precede the formal installation in the Congregational Church. After the installation, girls pledged after fall rush will attend a pledging service in the Carolina Inn Pine Room.

The ceremonies will wind up with a formal banquet tonight in the Carolina Inn Ballroom. Mrs. Orville Campbell, alumna of Chapel Hill, will preside at the banquet. Mrs. Richard H. Shyock, former sorority president, will be the speaker.

The Kappas began colonizing here last February with 27 coeds as chadter pledges. The official installation ceremonies began Thursday with a reception for the Kappa officers ond charter members.

The 18 charter members of the UNC Kappa chapter are: Bryte Abernethy, Sarah Adams, Fletcher Bryan, Jan Cobbs, Carolyn Cohen, Alice Dannebaum, Holly Deifell, Judee Doherty;

Nancy Evans, Carol Freeman, Joyce Funai, Pat Hamer, Edith Hurt, Libby Johnson, Lynn Merchant, Charlotte Pope, Nancy Tunnell and Cam Whittemore.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Peggy Ann Raymer, Magdi Mohammed Elkammash, Robert Douglas Gillikan, Haywood Vernon Norwood, David Bruce Garmise, Robert Edson Briggs, Kenneth Milton Wheeler, William Waller Ecton, William Oscer Sermons, Franklin Pope Inman, Michael John Swain and Harry Martin Jensen.

Selection Boards

Somebody should soon decide on what the purpose of a selection board is. The role conceives of that the selection board should have was to approve all qualified candidates, and not to judge between the qualified candidates as to who is most qualified.

At the present time in at least one area, Women's Honor Council, candidates were so limited. It is seriously doubtful that the Honor Council can tell the public that out of 45 people who wanted to run, only nine were capable. The Carolina Womens Council Recommended 21 alone that they thought ought to run.

Moreover, the secrecy over the questions that the council asks is another trouble spot. The fact that the Honor Council can make a selection on one narrow interpretation of what it is to be a lady, seems to indicate a need to have an objective set of questions that can be graded as to the knowledge of a person of student goverment, the Honor system, and the campus code, or that the hearings be open to the public so that selection cannot be dependent on viewpoint. The selection was not necessarily this year made on viewpoint, but in any selection board the opportunity is there.

Finally, there is no need for two selection boards since a candidates qualifications and knowledge is not a matter that can be divided by sex.

The student legislature ought to look into the problem throughly in the next session.

Legislature

The Student Legislature displayed more courage last night than it has shown in at least a semester.

In passing a policy statement against discriminatory clauses, the Legislature has put itself firmly on record against discrimination by race, creed, or national origions.

Great credit should go to Gary Geer the writer of the bill, to Davis Young, as a fraternity man and a person who has compromised on many issues, showed a good deal of courage in speaking on this one, to Mike Fleisher and J.R. Brown, the two University Party members who broke from the party line to vote for this bill, and to Ed Le y who also spoke for the legislation.

Jury Bill

Now is the time for someone to blast some illusions about the worth of goverment by interest.

The present structure of the jury system is erroneous. Under the present legislation all those interested in serving on a jury may, after they sucessfully pass a test and have been approved through an interview.

This is a terrible corruption of the democratic system. Under a remocracy all people within that democracy are the Government, and all people are responsible to serve in that Government. Most people view serving on a jury in civilian life as an unpleasant chore, which must be done as their responsibility to the their responsibility to the democratic community. A person who is interested in serving is looked upon with suspicion, as being prejuriced toward one party or the other.

The idea holds no less true on this campus where students have attempted to set up a democracy perhaps on a simular scale but a democracy nevertheless. It has often been said in this column that student goverment at the University is goverment of 200, and by 200—namely those who are interester. But if student goverment, wants in any sense of the word to be government, then its boundaries are the student in this campus, and denying any student the responsibility and privelege of serving in government simply because he has not showed the interest to be interviewed and has not come to Graham Memorial.

Not only should all students be responsible to serve on the jury system, but it also is an excellent opportunity for a student government to be known by a great many more people. The Brooks Smith additions to the bill providing for a practical means toward the accumplishment of bringing all students under the jury system, and providing the law books with an aknowledgement of their responsibility to the student government of which they are a part.

Government by interest has to cease on the UNC campus. It must be replaced by a democratic method of government. The opportunity has been presented, the Student Legislature ought to take advantage of it.

The Daily Tar Heel

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An Address

Marion A. Wright

(Continued)

It is of interest to note the reasons given for suspension of constitutional rights. Aesop observed that "Any excuse will serve a tyrant." But tyrants have always been careful to couch their usurpations in attractive terms. After all, the people have some attachment for their liberties. They have been taught to revere their constitutions. If they are to surrender any part of rights guaranteed by constitutions, the reasons must appear plausible; the penalties must seem to fall only upon hateful and dangerous minorities.

So the unfailing recourse of the tyrant is the plea of necessity Milton phrased it "And with necessity, the tyrant's plea excused his devilish deeds." The same thought was advanced by William Pitt: "Necessity is the argument of tyrants; it is the creed of slaves." Necessity, which knows no law, is, therefore, the logical reason for destroying the law.

In 1794 George III pushed through parliament an act suspending in certain cases the writ of habeas corpus. The reasons assigned were the "formation of a traitorous and detestable conspiracy for subverting the existing laws and constitution" and "securing the peace and laws and liberties fo this kingdom." Because of the grave perils of the moment it was necessary to discard normal procedures.

The act which gave Hitler dictatorial power had as its ostensible purpose, "the reduction of the misery of the Nation and Reich", which could not be overcome under existing constitutional provisions.

The average Englishman was led to believe that a handful of conspirators menaced the state; they had made the suspension necessary. Hitler beguiled the Germans with tales of Jewish perfidy; the Jews made the suspension necessary.

Well, other occasions, other bogeymen, other minority groups.

There is a second badge of tyranny which is in fact, but another facet of the one we have just considered. It is the hostility which tyranny feels for established and respected courts and judicial process. (We must keep in mind that tyranny may mark the conduct of an individual, a group or government itself.)

What stands between the tyrant and the citizen, as we have noted, is Law, usually the Constitution. The instrument through which Law or Constitution speaks is the Court. The Law, conceived of as a real existence, dwelling apart and alone, speaks through the voice of the Court. The Law impinges upon mankind, not more because it exists than because the Court has given it voice. The will of the dictator is thwarted, if at all, because of what the Court has declared the Law to be. In its final analysis, the inevitable calsh is not between two abstractions, Dictatorship and Law, but between Dictatorship personified in an individual or group and Law personified in the Court. Such was the conflict in Washington on Thursday.

So, the character, composition and powers of courts are matters of profound and unholy concern to dictators. An independent judiciary, able, learned and incorruptible, is anathema to the dictator. To him the Court alone may say "Thus far and no further shall you go." In his hot quest of power, in his trampling upon human rights, the sole agency to challenge the dictator's will is these interpreters of the Law. So upon them war is declared.

The tactics of this warfare have been varied and nefarious. In earlier times there was direct action, such as chopping off the head of the judge or sending him into exile, as was done with Aristides, the Just. There have been, among other devices, impeachment, transfer of jurisdiction from civilian to military tribunals, ilmitation of authority, setting up of "people's courts," and change in method of appointment of judges. Whatever the method, the inspiration has been the judge's assertion of individual rights against autocratic will. The object has been to secure compliant tribunals.

Perhaps the most dastardly of all tactics is the sapping and undermining of public confidence in the court. This is a form of judicial character assassination which hardly attains to the dignity of slander. To be effective, properly to discharge his function, the judge must enjoy public confidence and respect. Whatever tends to deprive him of either tends to render him impotent and to make his labors futile. To the extent that the righteous judge is lowered from the pedestal upon which mankind has placed him he becomes valueless to society. Since, more than any other, he personifies the law, the creation of disrespect for him and for the judicial office creates disrespect for law.

The public, taught such disrespect by its leaders, is ripe for rebellion against law. Hence, the demagogue, aggrieved by a judicial decision asserting the rights of a minority, for example, first, attacks the court which rendered the decision, inflames the people against the court, and then leads them in resistance to the decision. Thus, personal abuse is the prelude to anarchy. Thus, rights guaranteed by a constitution are nullified.

Such, then, historically, are the methods of tyrants or demagogues. (The terms may be used interchangeably.) The formula is simple: By decree or legislative act strike down constitutional guaranties; and undermine confidence in courts to the point that their decrees have no public acceptance. Either alone would probably be effective. Taken together they inevitably insure the temporary success of tyranny, whether it be the tyranny of an individual, a clique or a majority. Under such a regime the rights of a minority are doomed.

Uses of those methods are the badges of tyranny or dictatorship. We may see that clearly by the backward view. We see it much more clearly than those who lived through the usurpation of power. When Hitler, for example, rushed his decrees through the Reichstag, millions of patriotic Germans gave assent without realizing for a moment that they were surrendering their liberties to his lust for power. Greater vision is required to discern the pattern of dictatorship in events to which one is party. In the capacity to discern, we are more likely to be affected with presbytopia than with myopia.

(To Be Continued)

1984 Is Now

Russell Eisenman

Georg Orwell's 1984, and Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World" tell of a society in which the people work for the betterment of the society to the extent of putting the state ahead of the individual. This is similar to the American society.

Speaking of Americans, a foreign student said, "You get a good education in your major." The point is we don't receive a broad education. This foreign student had received courses in both philosophy and psychology in high school; in the United States many people never take these courses in college.

After Joseph Rauh, of tre American for Democratic Action, spoke here, Ed Rowland wrote in The Daily Tar Heel that it was deplorable that more students didn't go hear him speak. I agree. It's also deplorable that the reason some students didn't go is they didn't have time. I had to miss supper to be able to hear Rauh speak, because school work left little free time that night. It would be one thing if this school work was giving me a better understanding of contemporary problems. However, only one course, hygiene, is connected to present problems, and this course is so basic that it has given me virtually no profound knowledge. I have found that not only has UNC not contributed to my understanding of contemporary affairs, but it has kept me from having time to be able adequately to get this knowledge on my own.

I feel that the present time is similar to Orwell's 1984. People do not have a good understanding of society. Most people learn how to perform their job, but do not learn how to understand society. Unfortunately, the University of North Carolina contributes to this.

"How About This—Will You Agree To Admit Inspectors If They Don't Bring In Any Books?"

View And Preview

Anthony Wolff

Coach Tatum ought to have his throwing hand soundly paddled (an old academic custom which has fallen into disrepute). The goodly gentleman, whose salary might make the superficial viewer think that he is of more importance to the university than its lowliest talented graduate instructor, has recently encouraged the student body at large to cut Saturday classes and run up to Charlottesville to cheer his charges on to victory.

Unfortunately, many students will probably heed his message, not only for the usual reason that they would rather do almost anything but go to classes, but also because one of the highest paid employees of the state of North Carolina has encouraged them to neglect their education.

Many of the students who will go are those who neglect their studies anyway, so their loss will be slight; and it is even possible that in their absence and because of it some classes may come alive on Saturday.

The sad fact is not, then, that many students will miss two or three classes, but that a principle of sorts has been established which, in the absence of any rebuttal, casts a peculiar light on the university. The principle, is in its simplest form, that football comes before classes.

Who is going to refute this principle? Evidently not the administration, for its policy seems to be one of non-interference with the athletic system, regardless of how much it undermines the educational program.

The student body is also unlikely to criticise Mr. Tatum: his suggestion fits too comfortably into the sentiments of the majority.

The faculty is the only group strong enough to thwart Mr. Tatum's proposed desertion of the academic ranks in favor of vicarious athletics, and yet the faculty has made no effort in this direction. It would be both just and constructive for every teacher to give some sort of quiz—announced or unannounced—on Saturday morning, just to separate the wheat from the chaff.

If it does not do something to counter Mr. Tatum's assertion of the primacy of professional athletics on this campus, the faculty is in effect endorsing the point of view which holds that it is of real importance that the football team win a game, or that they play the game at all. The faculty is admitting that it is fitting and proper that their classes be considered of secondary interest on this campus, and that what goes on in their classes is in fact unequal in importance to spectator sports.

The universal quiz is one of the best tools the faculty has to go about asserting the importance of classes over football. In its most effective form, the quiz consists of one question: "Sign your name in perfect English." Such a quiz fits the established custom, for it is objective and brief, putting no strain on either student or teacher.

The quiz might be weighted so that it will count two or three points on the final grade. For obvious reasons, it need not be curved—the grades will be discontinuous, and therefore impervious to democratic pampering.

It is doubtful that the faculty as a whole is sufficiently committed to the ideal of education to try such a procedure, and so hundreds of students will cut Saturday classes with impunity. The fact remains that it is of no legitimate consequence whether or not the team wins — or even plays—on Saturday, and those who join the Cavalcade are wasting their time in the cause of a superficial and misplaced "school spirit."

Harper's Bizarre

We were sitting with a friend, talking over a cup of coffee. He spoke:

"You know, this is what really matters. I mean. this counts. We're sitting here now talking . . . getting along with each other. What we're talking about doesn't really matter, it's just that we're here. Two of us.

"It's not you especially. Just me and somebody else—that guy over there, or his girl; our janitor, my English professor—anyone will do, but no more than one.

"Three's a crowd? Three's too many, I know that. I . . . I don't know whether you see it or not. What I'm trying to say is, that we've gotten so far ahead in everything else—science, industry . . . I started to say war—we've done great things with things, but we've neglected people. We've neglected ourselves, I guess.

"Why is it that we can send a man to the moon, but John Jones can't get along with his next-door neighbor? Or even his wife, all the time?

"I don't think this is original. In fact, I've picked it up from lots of people. I read about it once or twice, I guess. And my mother used to talk about it. She was right, too.

"I don't hate Russians. And I don't think I'd even be afraid of them if I could sit down with some of them and talk.

"You see, I'm sitting here now, talking with you, and you're talking with me, and we don't hate or fear each other. But that's what I mean.

"See, it's not like I have to get along with everybody right now. Just you. In an hour it'll be my roommate. And tomorrow the janitor, or my girl, or anybody. But it's us "two" that count, because we're trying to understand one another, and if we try hard enough, than wel" forget not to.

"We've got to start somewhere."—J. Harper

Letters

EDITOR:

In the past, the Women's Honor Council as a group has refrained from commenting publicly upon personal opinions, publicly or privately expressed. However, we believe that the editorial appearing in the November 4 issue of the Daily Tar Heel and the attitude expressed therein must be answered.

In reference to the comments made concerning the Bi-Partisan Board we would like to first explain the structure. The Board is composed of any three members of Women's Honor Council, one University Party representative chosen by the chairman of the University Party, one Student Party representative chosen by the chairman of the Student Party and the Chairman of Women's Honor Council who presides but does not have a vote. None of the three voting members of Honor Council were members of the same sorority. In all voting a rating scale was used and was done by secret ballot.

The purpose of this board is to endorse as candidates those girls deemed most capable on the basis of one 15 minute interview. The interview consists of questions directed to the girls which emphasize their working knowledge of and respect for the Honor System. The Board had no definite number of candidates in mind to be endorsed. We would like to point out that there is no restrictive action in this endorsement. In the past years there have been many unendorsed candidates who have run and been responsible members of Honor Council. There is never any form of sorority identification in any function of Women's Honor Council.

It is surprising that if the Daily Tar Heel really wanted the truth concerning the Board's selections instead of merely casting implications and creating sensationalism, why some member of the Bi-Partisan Board was not contacted. Having spent eleven hours holding interviews they are thoroughly familiar with the system, whereas it is a fact that the editor was not.

This was a fair, sincere effort on the part of the Board; contrary to the impression which the strong implications of the Daily Tar Heel would imply.

The council feels that there are other opinions demanding comment. It is known that the editor is strongly in favor of combining the Men and Women's councils. This proposal is radically opposed by both the Men and Women's Councils. After working with the system and knowing it, we recognize it to be a radical, idealist, unworkable and totally incompetent idea. To this end, the Daily Tar Heel editorial policy has constantly, through unfounded public criticism and private uncooperativeness worked against the Honor Councils.

The editor has stated that his policy is to be to attack all campus organizations in the hope of improving them and creating intelligent discussion and thought. This, if sincere, is to be admired. However, we are appalled that this policy includes presenting half truths and unfounded insinuations.

The Women's Honor Council welcomes intelligent criticism by any member of the student body or faculty. We do not intend, however, to bow to the Daily Tar Heel or to political factions on this campus until such time as it may be proved that they are sincere, factual and not motivated by personal biasness in their advocations.

As shown by the endorsement, we feel the girls endorsed to be the most capable candidates. We urge each student to go to the polls with an open mind, however, using their own judgment as to the character and ability of the candidates, whether endorsed or not.

NANCY ADAMS
PADDY WALL
LUCY FORSYTH
LILLIAN WELLONS
LOUISE CRUMBLEY
GINNY PEARCE
WOMEN'S HONOR COUNCIL

Editor:

For the past several years I have been quite interested in the writings and activities of the so-called "Beat Generation." I am by no means beat myself and do not consider myself an expert on the subject. But after reading Mr. Wolff's review of Jack Kerouac's latest book I am driven by curiosity to write this letter.

Mr. Wolff, whom I have found to be an expert on all matters pertaining to literature, has made several statements which I question. The first statement in mind pertains to the sloppy way Kerouac uses the English Language. Mr. Wolff states that one can not use this sloppy style without prupose, but I ask, doesn't Kerouac have a purpose—that of selling books? But then again, who knows? Kerouac might be trying to create a new style in American Literature. Secondly, Mr. Wolff remarks that Kerouac is naive about prose and poetry. I would tend to agree with this remark if I had only read one of Kerouac's books and knew nothing about the man's background. To assure brevity I shall omit several other controversial statements which come to mind.

I feel that Mr. Wolff's review of this book is very poorly done. In fact, I wonder if Mr. Wolff read any further than the inside cover of the review copy of the "Dharma Bums." His choice of quotations and his attempts at making caustic remarks about them are very misleading and insignificant. By a similar method of review Mr. Wolff could make any book seem ridiculous, especially one written in the style Kerouac uses.

Everett Smith

INSIDE FRONT

The Daily Tar Heel

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA

Two Violations Tried Under New Jury System

Two cases have been tried by Women's Honor Council since September using the new jury trial system.

In addition, four cases involving violations of the Campus Code came before the Women's Council

In the two cases for Honor Code violations, one coed was found guilty and suspended for one semester . She was convicted on a charge of lying. The coed signed in to serve a one-night's campus but later in the evening broke the campus. In sentencing her to suspension for one semester, the Women's Honor Council also recommended that she be eligible for readmission in January, 1959.

(The jury acts only to determine guilt or innocence. The penalty is decided upon by the Honor Council.)

In the second case, a coed was found not guilty of cheating on a quiz.

Three girls were sentenced to two nights' campus by the Women's Council for opening the dormitory door after closing hours but not leaving the building.

The Women's Council also handed down a Council reprimand and one week's campus to a coed who had accumulated six House Council offenses.

In another case, a one night's campus was given to a girl who returned one day late to her dorm because of a mistake on her sign out slip. She was also warned about signing out correctly.

Two coeds received no penalty for returning one hour and 17 minutes late after a weekend off campus. The Council reminded the girls of the importance of returning directly to the dorm in such a case.

At one of the five October meetings, the Honor Council held a mock trial, using the attorney general, defendant and a jury composed of four permanent jurors.

Council appointments included: Louise Crumbley as representatives to the Women's Residence Council and Jane White as head clerk of the Honor Council.

CLASSIFIEDS

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LOST: GRAY SHAFFER SNORKEL fountain pen. Vicinity of Caldwell Hall and Upper Quad. Henry Sides, 412 Manly Dorm.

VIRGINIA?

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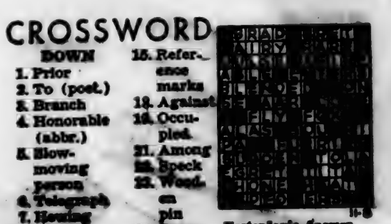
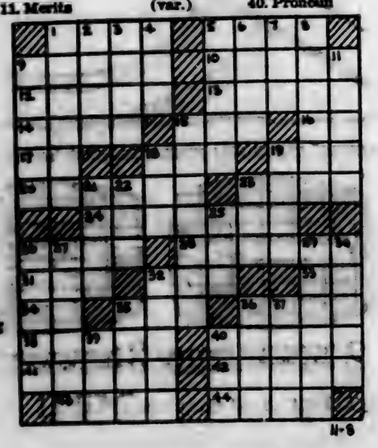
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Shrub
5. Strike
9. Slowly (mus.)
10. Female water sprite
12. Frequently
13. The hunting ring
14. Fate
15. Perish
16. Hour (abbr.)
17. Erbium (sym.)
18. Mr. Coolidge
19. Cooling device
20. Experienced sailor
23. Pieces
24. A mull
26. Pin for meat
28. Young eagle
31. Tray for bricks
32. Attempt
33. Greek letter
34. Mulberry
35. Owns
36. Bag
38. The "Golden Touch" king
40. A frolic
41. A task
42. Protuberances
43. Whirlpool
44. Former (archaic)

DOWN
1. Prior
2. To (poet.)
3. Branch
4. Honorable (abbr.)
5. Slow-moving person
6. Telegraph
7. Hearing tool
8. Helmet (slang)
9. Metal-bearing veins
11. Merits
15. Reference marks
18. Against
19. Occupied.
21. Among
22. Speck
23. Wooden pin
25. Beam
26. Deceives
27. Courteous
29. Omit
30. Little children (var.)
32. Savory
35. A signature
36. Stimulus
37. Weapons
39. Performed
40. Pronoun



Yesterday's Answer



Moon Shot Readied

Air Force Apparently Making Try

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—An Air Force moon rocket appeared to be in preparation for another launching attempt early last night.

Since a lunar probe launching attempt comes an hour later each day it is postponed, the floodlights last night would not necessarily have to come on until a late hour.

Nevertheless if the knock in the rocket that reportedly forced cancellation of an initial launching attempt early yesterday had been corrected, the new attempt early this morning would come as the next to the last chance to fire an Air Force space probe this month.

After Sunday morning, conditions will be less than satisfactory for a lunar probe until the first week in December.

An attempt to launch the 52-ton Thor-Vanguard combination rocket bearing an instrument-packed lunar satellite was called off about 50 minutes before the planned firing time of 1:22 a.m. EST yesterday.

First reports were that recurrent driving rain and a low cloud ceiling had forced the cancellation.

Later it was learned, however, that a knocking noise had developed within the 88-foot-tall launching vehicle and that it could not be identified in the short period of delay permitted.

If a lunar probe launch attempt runs more than 20 minutes past its initial target time, the attempt must be called off.

Beyond 20 minutes the Moon and Earth have changed relative positions so greatly that the carefully calculated original trajectory or flight path would be far off the mark.

Weather remained threatening last night. Safety rules of the missile test center would rule out a launching if the cloud ceiling settled much below 2,000 feet.

The lunar probe, like Pioneer I which was fired Oct. 11 more than 90,000 miles into space, contains television-type equipment to scan the far side of the Moon and other devices to measure scientific phe-

Given a successful launching it would take the rocket 2.6 days to reach the vicinity of the Moon

'Beatniks' Get Criticized By UNC English Instructor

The "beat generation" was given a critical look by Dr. W. Bernard Fleischmann, UNC instructor in English, in a speech Friday night before the UNC English Club.

According to Dr. Fleischmann, the beat generation of San Francisco poets is attacking valid defects in current American literature and criticism.

"The beat generation's attack on the agrarian fugitive tradition of poets and critics who have too strong an influence on controlling American literary criticism is noteworthy," he commented.

He continued with a statement that the beat generation is correct in its attack on the New Yorker magazine as a style setting influence on America.

"This group," he noted "is right in its attack on conventional and academic elements in American literary criticism and poetry. But," he continued, "the beat generation poets do not have the resources either in a particular tradition or in outstanding individual talent to use as a weapon in their attack."

The beat generation poets, he said, do not have enough to offer in the way of truly original or profound thought to oppose, the academic or middle-brow poetry.

The speaker noted three reasons why the group does not have the means to implement their attack:

1. Nothing distinguishes the beat generation poets from numerous other experimental schools of poetry in American since the Imagist movement.

2. The group does not present a unified literary doctrine.

3. The beat generation poets do not have a sufficiently developed philosophy or spiritual basis.

A member of the UNC faculty since 1957, Dr. Fleischmann holds the B.A. degree from St. Johns College and the M.A. and Ph.D. from UNC.

Mrs. Giduz, 71, Funeral Today

Memorial services will be held today (Sat.) at 3 p.m. for Edith Baker Giduz, 71, who died at her home here Friday morning. She was the wife of the retired professor of French at the University, Hugo Giduz.

The services will be held in the small chapel at the Chapel of the Cross Church with the Rev. David W. Yates officiating, and cremation will follow. The family has requested that any tributes be in the form of donations to the building fund of the Chapel of the Cross Church or to the Chapel Hill Chapter of the AAUN.

Survivors include, besides her husband, two sons, Roland of Chapel Hill, now studying at Harvard University, and Charles of Levittown, Pa.; two brothers, [illegible] Baker of Lake Hill and Ralph Baker of Seattle, Wash.; and four grandchildren.

Pi Phi's Congratulated For Top Pledge Skit

Diana Johnson, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, has congratulated the Pi Phis on the winning skit presented by their pledge class at the Council's Pledge Picnic held on Oct. 29.

The Council is considering sponsoring a campus wide blood donation campaign.

The Council urged each sorority to enter a float in the "Beat Dook" parade on Nov. 21.

FURTADO

Continued from Page 1

Why this number was endorsed was answered by Miss Walters in the "natural break" reference.

The actual procedure by the Board was to question each girl behind closed doors and to keep a "score" on each. At the end of the interviewing, each member of the Board called out his scores and tallies were made. The girls with the highest scores were endorsed to the "natural break."

The questions asked were not revealed. Each potential candidate was put on her honor not to disclose the nature of these questions.

The membership of the Board includes: three members of the Women's Honor Council, one representative from each of the two campus parties, appointed by the chairmen of the parties.

Interviews Being Held For Offices

Students wishing to apply for student government positions may sign up at the student government office in Graham Memorial for interviews on Thursday between 3 and 5:45 p.m. with Student Body President Don Furtado.

There are a total of 24 vacancies on seven student government committees.

"I would like to urge all students who have an interest in student government to drop by the office and to make an appointment or to call Miss Julia Staples, student government executive secretary," he commented.

The committees include the following: Traffic Council (one vacancy), Election Board (four vacancies), Attorney Generals staff (six vacancies), Traffic Advisory Commission (one vacancy), Budget Committee (eight vacancies), Traffic Advisory Commission (one vacancy), Budget Committee (eight vacancies), Traffic Council Investigating Board (three vacancies), and the Graham Memorial Board of Directors (one vacancy).

Planetarium Art Gallery Has Oil Painting Show

A collection of paintings by Miss Jane Bolmiere is currently showing at the Morehead Planetarium. The collection consists of 22 oil paintings ranging from still lifes to seascapes.

Miss Bolmiere received her MA.. degree from UNC in 1954. Since her graduation she has studied at Hans Hoffmann's school. She is presently librarian at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Sutton's DRUG STORE
CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

ROUNDUP

Yack Bill Finally Passes

(Continued from page 1)

wrong?

Young said the bill was right although before the meeting he had thought he would vote against the measure.

Bills introduced before the legislature for action next meeting were:

(1) A bill to establish a committee for the pavement of the dirt area between Lenoir Hall and the Law school.

(2) A bill to establish a committee to study the drinking rules of the University of North Carolina.

UNC Nursing Student Elected By State Group

Karen Magnuson, a sophomore in the UNC School of Nursing, was elected treasurer of the Student Nurse Association of North Carolina at the Annual State Convention in Durham last week.

Marjorie Staub, a 1958 UNC graduate, was president of SNANC last year.

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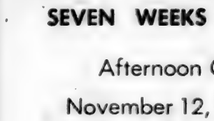

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Covering The Campus

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Prof. Abraham Klein of the University of Pennsylvania will speak Wednesday at the joint UNC-Duke Physics Colloquium at 8 p.m. in the Duke University Physics Building. His topic will be "Summary of the Theory and use of Dispersion Relations."

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club meeting Sunday will have as its program "An Informed Catholic Is a Good Catholic." The meeting will be held from 7-8 p.m. at St. Thomas More Church.

FREE FLICKS

The free flick for tonight is "The Phanton of the Opera" a silent horror film which stars Lon Chaney. It will be shown in Carroll Hall Auditorium at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

MEDICAL LECTURE

"Environmental Measurement of Exposure: Units and Limits" is the title of the next lecture in the Medical Science Lecture Series now underway at the UNC School of Medicine.

The four-month long series of lectures began early last month. The lectures are given every Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Clinic Auditorium of the School of Medicine. The public is invited to attend each lecture. The entire series is devoted to radiation.

GRAD CLUB MEETING

The UNC Grad Club will meet Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the upstairs dining hall in Lenoir Hall. The meeting is an important one for all graduate students.

BAPTIST CHURCH

"Crucifixion In Our Street" will be the subject of the Rev. John T. Wayland's sermon Sunday morning, Nov. 9, at the 11 o'clock worship service of The Olin T. Brinkley Memorial Baptist Church in Gerrard Hall.

Small children are cared for during the hour at the YMCA building.

UNITED CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The Laymen's Fellowship of the United Congregational Christian Church will meet Sunday, Nov. 9, at 8:00 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall.

The Rev. Gaylord Noyce, pastor at the United Church, Raleigh, will be the speaker.

HUMAN RELATIONS COMMITTEE

The Human Relations Committee will meet in Lenoir Hall at 6:30 p.m., Tues., Nov. 11.

UNDERGRADUATE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The first regular program of the new undergraduate Psychology Club will feature Professor Harold McCurdy of the Department of Psychology Dr. McCurdy's topic will be hypnotism.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., Tues., Nov. 11, in 104 New West. All interested parties are cordially invited to attend, and, if they so desire, to become members of the new Psychology Society.

UNIVERSITY MEN AT MEET

Three University men will be participants in the fall meeting of the Society of North Carolina Bacteriologists in Raleigh today.

They are Dr. G. P. Manire, K. O. Smith and George Galasso. Dr. Manire is associate professor of bacteriology in the Department of Bacteriology of the UNC School of Medicine. Smith and Galasso are graduate students in the department.

DEAN TO VISIT N. M.

Dr. E. G. McGavran, dean of the UNC School of Public Health, will conduct an orientation course at Albuquerque, N. M., Nov. 16-23.

Dr. McGavran will conduct the course for the Indian Health Service in connection with the U. S. Public Health Service-UNC School of Public Health health project for Indians in that area.

Following the week's orientation course, Dr. McGavran will confer with Dr. Charles Smith, dean of the School of Public Health, University of California, in Berkeley with regard to the respective Indian health projects of the two schools.

MISS DOLAN IN ATLANTA

Miss Margaret B. Dolan, professor of public health nursing, will attend a seminar on graduate education and research of the Southern Regional Educational Board in Atlanta Nov. 10-14.

Clinical aspects of graduate programs in nursing will bt given emphasis during the seminar.

HEALTH WORKSHOP

Dr. John Filley of UNC will attend a two-day "Community Health Workshop" sponsored by the Medical Society of the State of North Carolina in Raleigh Nov. 21-22.

He will serve as consultant to the mental health group. Dr. Filley is with the Department of Mental Health, UNC School of Public Health.

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Tar Babies Seek Third Win In Sudan Temple Bowl Game

RALEIGH—The proceeds are for charity, but Bud Carson's Tar Babies will be out for blood when they take the field aginst the North Carolina's State frosh this afternoon at 2o'clock in the annual Sudan Temple Bowl Game at Riddick Stadium.

The Tar Babies, on the upswing following their 20-0 victory over Maryland, take a 2-1 session into the contest. For the Wolflets, today's game will mark the end of the campaign, and they would like nothing better than a win to give them a final 3-2 record.

State Favored Off Record . . .

If comparative scores mean anything, the Wolflets have to be installed as favorites in the game. Against a common opponent Wake Forest, the State frosh show a 26-18 win while the Tar Babies lost to the Deacons 20-12.

A year ago the Wodflets put on a convincing offensive display and left no doubt in anybody's mind who had the better team as they crushed the Carolina frosh 33-19. Although this year's State frosh is not as big as their predecessors, they have the talent to win and are a better squad than their 2-2 record indicates.

Gabriel Guides Wolflets

Leading the State freshmen into their finale will be quarterback Ramon Gobriel, who at 6-3 and 210 is bigger than most pro signal callers. So far this season Gabriel has thrown eight touchrown passes in addition to scoring one himself.

Besides Gabriel, State Coach Johnny Clements will probably start a backfield composed of Glen Hunter, Al Taylor, and Ronnie Kinek. Hunter, who weighs 150 pounds, is not a powerful runner, but he is one of the leading

Freshman Coach Bud Carson

pass receivers on the team. Kinek at 190 converted to the right halfback slot when Robed Whitley dropped out of school.

Up front the Wolflets line up with Ronald Kroll, 178, and John Golden, 191, at ends; Fred Bernhard, 215, and Bob Goednaker, 214, at tackles; Harry Pucket, 193, and Bob Roycroft, 212, at guards; and Walt Kudryan, 201, at center.

Carson Uses Same Lineup

Carson will use the same lineup aginst the State frosh that he started in the Maryland game. Ray Farris will once again direct the offence from his quarterback spot. Gil Carson and Gent Shuford are the starting half backs with Joe Davis rounding out the bockfield at fullback.

Bill Lopp ond Benton McMillen tre sure to be the starting ends for the Tar Babies. Don Amos tnd Ben Gallagher open at the tackle positions with Bill Taylor tnd Sam Loflin at guard. Gary Truver, the lightest-starting lineman at 185, will be the starting center.

Carolina students will be admitted to the game free of charge upon presentation of their I.D. cards at the gate. Adult tickets are priced at $2.

Intramurals Next Week

Outing Club

There will be a meeting of the U.N.C. Outing Club Monday night. The meeting will be held in room 304 of Woollen Gym at 7:00 p.m.

Tag Football Finals

The finals of the fraternity blue division and the all campus games are slated for next week. However, there is still a semi-final game to be played in the fraternity blue division between Beta and Sig Nu. This game will be played on Monday at 4:30. The winner of that game will meet SAE on Wednesday for the finals in the fraternity blue division.

On Thursday the all campus semi-finals will be played. The teams that will be playing are: Joyner vs Law School-1, and SAE of the white division playing the winner of the blue division. On Monday November 17 the finals will be played.

Co-Rec Volleyball

The Co-Rec Volleyball tournament is slated to get under way Monday night at 8:00 p.m. The teams that will play are as follows: Everette-Stray Greeks vs Sig Nu-McIver No.1; Alexander-Tri Delts No. 3 vs Theta Chi-Alpha Gam; Cobb-Tri Delts No. 5 vs Manly-Spenser; Delta Upsilon-Tri Delt No. 4 vs Ruffin-Kappa Delta; NROTC-Chi Omega vs Joyner-Alderman No. 1; Chi Phi-Alderman No. 2 vs Avery-Kappa Delta; Phi Kappa Sigma-Smith vs Kappa Sig-McIver No. 2; Winston-Tri Delt No. 2 vs Lewis-Tri Delt No. 1.

Starting Tuesday night the semi-finals will be played at 7:15 followed by the finals at 8:00 p.m. A trophy will be awarded to the winning team.

TOUGH JOB AHEAD—Virginia co-captain Frank Call will have a busy afternoon today trying to stop the Carolina rushing game led by Wade Smith, Moe DeCantis, and Don Klochak. Call is a 190 pound guard from Andover, Mass.

NBA Adopts New Foul Rule

NEW YORK — (AP) — An experimental rule on penalties for personal fouls by offensive teams has been made permanent in the National Basktball Assn. The object of the rule was to speed up the game.

Fouled Team Gets Ball

Under this rule the fouled team gets possession of the ball out of bounds at a point nearest to where the foul occurred.

Previously, the fouled team got a free throw. This usually meant the teams had to walk to the opposite end of the court for the penalty shot. The rule was designed to end these marches which slowed down the game.

Rule Now Official

Maurice Podoloff, president of the pro circuit, said the trial measure apparently had worked out well and now was a part of the code.

"A majority of members of the Board of Governors had to notify us of dissatisfaction with the rule by Nov. 3," said Podoloff. "If not, the rule was to become permanent. It now is a permanent rule."

Booters Down State, 2-0 For Second Conference Victory

By JIM PURKS

Carolina's varsity soccer team nailed down its second conference win and sixth win of the season with a 2-0 victory over N. C. State College here yesterday.

The Tar Heels, playing before one of the biggest crowds to attend a home soccer game in three years, outplayed the scrappy Wolfpack almost the entire game.

In the first quarter Carolina was held scoreless, but pounded at the State goal and made 14 shots on goal compared to 2 shots on the Carolina goal for the Wolfpack.

Perkins Scores

Then, about midway in the second quarter, left forward Joe Perkins hit paydirt after taking a setup pass from John Ghanim.

Perkins hard shot went into the left corner of the State goal despite goaltender's Pete Bazanos' efforts to hold onto the ball.

A 1-0 lead was all the Tar Heels' tight defense needed as State was unable to get a sustained drive started against steady fullbacks, Tom Evans, Dave Corkey and Bob Quackenbusch.

Ghanim Gets Second Goal

However, John Granim gave Carolina an insurance goal in the third quarter, making the most beautiful play of the game. Ghanim, playing center forward, almost dribbled circles around his hard-pressing defenseman and then, with his left foot, booted a low liner which easily beat the State goalie.

State rarely threatened to break the Tar Heels' 2-0 lead, although the team gained an upper hand towards the middle of the fourth quarter.

Overall, Carolina's showing yesterday was not as impressivve as in Tuesday's 3-1 victory over Roanoke College. Players on the offensive line failed to play position as well and there was less coordination between the defense and offense.

Coach Marvin Allen's squad will have a week to prepare for next Friday's contest with Virginia, followed three days later with by another conference game, this time with Maryland in College Park.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

Klochak Will Try For Repeat Of 1954 Effort

Don Klochak, Carolina's sensational full-back who did such an exciting and efficient running job against Tennessee last week, should remember Charlottesville, where he and his Tar Heel mates collide with Virginia's Cavaliers this afternoon.

"Big Klo" had one of his biggest football days there in 1954 as a sophomore. In Carolina's triumph against the Vols last week he rolled up 92 yards in 15 tries. Against Virginia in 1954 he wound up with 102 in nine carries.

Klochak Scores Twice

Also, against Virginia that day, the big fellow ran for 30 yards for one touchdown and nine for another. As he shared honors with quarterback Jack Cummings in the 21-7 conquest of Tennessee last week, he shared them with quarterback Len (Teedee) Bullock in the 26-14 win over Virginia in 1954.

Bullock also had one of his best days with 70 yards running in 21 keeps, and five completions in eleven passes for 60 yards and one touchdown. Other ball carriers for the Tar Heels were Larry Parker, Connie Gravitte and Don Lear, all gone now.

Klochak is around because he went into the service following his sophomore season, returning this year. After being out so long, with no service football, "Big Klo" had a little trouble getting the spring back in his legs and was used sparingly until last week although he had looked impressible enough in his fleeting appearances to have the fans calling for him.

An 'Armored Tank'

Coach Jim Tatum dramatically unveiled him in all his skill and fury as a first stringer against the Vols and one Tennessee writer called him an "armored tank."

"Big Klo" is a fine looking young man, married to a lovely girl and now entirely settled and adjusted. He likes to play football and has the eagerness and desire that has characterized all the Tar Heels this season and which has had so much to do with the teams' five straight wins.

Cummings And Randle Top ACC Offense List

GREENSBORO — (AP) — Carolina's Jack Cummings and Virginia's Sonny Randle, Atlantic Coast Conference standouts in individual offense and pass receiving, respectively, are making marks for themselves in other statistical departments.

Cummings, according to latest ACC Service Bureau figures, leads in pass interceptions with three, and Randle continues as the pacesetter in kickoff returning with 201 yards in runbacks.

Behind Cummings are eight players with two interceptions each. Close on Randle's heels in kickoff returning is King Dixon of South Carolina with 211 yards in returns. Dixon's chief position of challenge is the fact that he has averaged 23.4 yards per return as compared to Randle's 24.3 yards.

Wray Carlton of Duke is the No. 2 man in kickoff returning, having hauled back eight for 172 yards and a pre-return average of 21.4 yards.

Bunny Bell, the swift Duke halfback, once more tops the punt returners with 97 yards on six runbacks, an average of 16.2 yards per return. His big one was a 65-yard scoring reutrn against N. C. State two weeks ago. Dixon 82 yards in returns, and Claude Gibson of N. C. State and Alex Hawkins of South Carolina, each with 81 yards, trail Bell.

Randle, meantime, has run his record-breaking receiving total to 35 pass catches, and the close race for runnerup honors continues. Pete Manning of Wake Forest currently holds the No. 22 position with 20 catches, but Al Goldstein of Carolina and Ron Shaffer of Maryland have 17 each and Carlton has caught 15.

Don Coker of Carolina still leads the punters with an average of 42.4 yards on 25 kicks, and Jack Cummings of the Tar Heels is again the top man in pass interceptions with three.

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Fall Housecleaning Sale

This year we're lumping all our Fall Housecleaining Specials into one big sale. All week the big center table will be loaded with shopworn books and dropped titles at reductions of from 40% to 60%.

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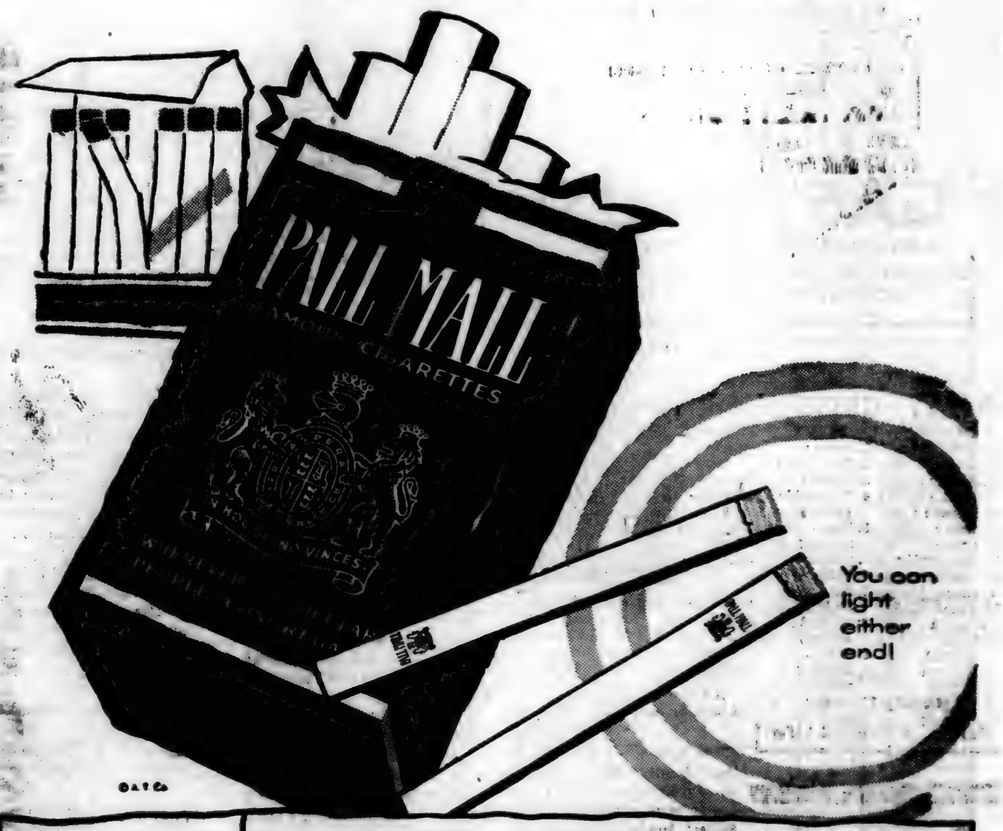

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The Daily Tar Heel

EDUCATION AID
The committee's report should be taken seriously. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 43 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Pioneer II Fails After Takeoff

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.,—(UP)—Weary Air Force missilemen, their dream of moon conquest shattered for now, today attempted ot solve the mystery of why moon rocket Pioneer II fizzled in flight after a brilliant launching.

The 52-ton rocket, carrying a top-shaped moon satellite, roared off to a beautiful start at 2:30 a.m. (EST), but the flight ended less than 45 minutes later when the third main stage rocket failed to ignite.

It was one of the most spectacular launchings ever witnessed at the Cape. The area was illuminated for miles as a light cloud cover reflected the bright flash of fire at launching.

Th third — and as of now final — Air Force bid to place a satellite around the moon failed at an altitude of 1,000 miles, far short of its 220,000-mile distant target.

The mighty rocket tumbled and disintegrated in the earth's atmosphere somewhere over Central Africa, about 7,500 miles from the launching site.

Even as scientists studied flight performance data to pinpoint the trouble, Army moon probers were waiting in the wings.

It is expected that the Army will get the first of its two chances to "shoot the moon" about Dec. 5.

High hopes rode with the rocket as it blasted majestically skyward. The odds for success still were one in 10, but they were the same when Pioneer I streaked 90,000 miles out of this world just a month ago.

Ironically, Ted Gordon, the 28-year-old Douglas test conduetor whose word was law during the critical moments that led up to lauching, said "It was the best missile countdown I've ever been through."

Except for a few minor hitches, everything functioned perfectly during the fina' phase of the 12-hour preliminary countdown that preceded zero hour.

Opera, Carmen Planned For January 13

One of the most ambitious productions ever undertaken by the UNC Department of Music—a musical production of Bizet's opera, "Carmen"—has been announced by its director, Dr. Wilton Mason.

The concert program will be presented Jan. 13 in the newly-renovated Memorial Hall. Rehearsals are well underway for the individual performers and the University Chorus.

"We are performing with one of the finest Carmens ever to sing the role in America," Dr. Mason added.

He was referring to Claramae Turner, contralto of the Metropolitan and San Francisco Opera Companies, who will sing the part of the famous gypsy in the UNC production.

Other Members of Cast

Other members of the cast for the first Chapel Hill production of the popular opera include Gene Strassler, a graduate assistant in music from Apollo, Pa., as Don Jose; Joel Carter, member of the Music Department faculty, as Escamillo; and Martha Fouse, soprano of Chapel Hill, as Micaela.

These performers have been noted for their roles in recent University music dramas and operettas.

Supporting Roles

Supporting roles will be handled by Brian Klitz, UNC graduate assistant in music, singing the parts of Zungia, Morales and El Dancairo; James Pruett of Chapel Hill as El Remendado; Marilyn Zschau of Raleigh, a UNC senior, as Mercedes; and Rebecca Carnes, a graduate student from Shiloh, as Frasquita.

The University Chorus, regularly conducted by Dr. Mason, will be responsible for all the choral scenes of the full-length presentation. Robert F. Steelman of Kinston, junior music major, is the rehearsal accompanist.

Miss Turner, who sings the lead of Carmen, appears each season in concert with major symphony orchestras such as the New York Philharmonic, the Boston, San Francisco, Minneapolis and Los Angeles symphonies.

She was chosen by Maestro Arturo Toscanini to sing Ulrica in "Ballo in Maschera" in a performance unanimously heralded as "without precedent in any recent decade." This performance recorded by RCA Victor was the last opera conducted by Toscanini.

G. M. SLATE

Today's activities in Graham Memorial include:

Friends meeting, 11 a.m., Main Lounge; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Roland Parker ; Community Church, 11:30-12:30 p.m., Roland Parker II; Special Committee, 10-12 noon, Woodhouse Conference Room; Wesley Foundation, 9:45 a.m., Rendezvous Room; and Cosmopolitan Club, 4-6 p.m., Rendezvous Room.

Monday's activities in Graham Memorial include::

Polls Committee, 4-5 p.m., Grail; SEC, 2-3 p.m., Grail; Grail, 10 Grail;; Carolina Symposium, 3-5 p.m., Roland Parker I; Student Party, 7-9 p.m., Roland Parker I and II; SKE, 7:30-9 p.m., Woodhouse; Audit Board, 2-4 p.m.; Woodhouse; Honor System Commission, 5-6 p.m., Woodhouse; Rules Committee, 4-5 p.m., Woodhouse; and Bridge, 7-11 p.m., Rendezvous Room.

'Pogo' Here Wednesday

Walt Kelly, creater of the comic strip character, Pogo, will speak at Hill Hall, Wednesday at 8 p.m. for the second presentation by the Carolina Forum.

Kelly, besides writing the famed comic strip, has published "Sings of the Pogo," a book if 30 original songs and music.

Pogo has aided the U.S. Treasury Department in Saving Bands campaigns, Life magazine in its Asiatic flu article and the Labor Department in its manpower campaign.

A collection of original PoGo strips initiated the Library of Congress' project to set up a permanent collection of outstanding American Comic strip art.

A former two-team president of the National Cartoonists Society, Walt Kelley is a winner if the "Cartoonist of the year" award and the Heywood Broun Memorial Award for the best editorial cartoon program.

The author makes about 50 speeches each year, talking and sketching the famous Pogo with his friends from the swamp.

His address Wednesday night will be open to the public.

SP To Adopt Platform

Discussion of and voting on the party platform will be the main order of business for the Student Party tomorrow night.

SP will meet in Roland Parker I and II at 7:30 p.m.

Flight Training Free For Dozen Seniors

A dozen senior men are getting 35 hours free flight training this semester from an instructor at Wilson Air Service in Raleigh.

The men, of course, had to qualify for this special training through their eligibility to the Air Force's flight school. All 12 have this in common: they are seniors, in the AFROTC and have passed an officer's qualification test and flight physical.

Almost all two hours a week of the Flight Instruction Program is spent in the air. Leaving from Horace Williams Air Port here, the boys and their instructor make cross country and local flights.

After eight to ten flying hours, each cadet will solo. This solo phase of the training is expected to be completed by the Christmas vacations.

The remainder of the semester will consist of cross country and local flights, navigation and instrument flying.

The free flight training comes compliments of the government and its contract with Wilson Air Service.

The Flight Instruction Program, now in its second year here, qualifies each boy in the program later to take Civil Air Aeronautics Administration tests for a private pilot's license.

The ROTC cadets in the program include: Cadet Capt. Dave Ellis Cadet Lt. Henry Rhyne, Cadet Capt. Luther Davis, Cadet Capt. Philip Williams, Cadet Major Frank Parker, Cadet Lt. Dan Drummond; Cadet Lt. Col. Stand Godwin, Cadet Lt. Neil Mullen, Cadet Capt. Jim Singleton, Cadet Capt. Bob Knox and Cadet Capt. Jack Thompson.

Holiday Hours Announced By Merchants

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Assn. today announced dates and times for after-dark shopping and holidays during the Christmas season.

The Christmas Holiday period will officially open Dec. 1 with a parade, starting at 7 p.m. from the Colonial Store on Franklin St. The parade will continue on the main thoroughfare.

Stores will remain open that night until 9 p.m., the first date when merchants will keep their doors open until a later hour.

They will also be open until 9 o'clock on the nights of Dec. 5, and Dec. 12, and on nights starting Dec. 17 through Dec. 24, with the exception of Saturday night, Dec. 20, when they will close at the regular times.

Merchants will observe a two-day Christmas vacation on Dec. 24 and 25, and will close again on Jan. 1.

Night shopping, somewhat disappointing to merchants in the past, may improve with the advent next week of parking meters. The meters will be in operation downtown until 6 p.m. each day.

UP Not Meeting

University Party Chairman Jack Lawing has announced that the University Party will not meet until after Thanksgiving vacation.

Presbyterians Will Discuss 'Beat' Writings

"Are We Beat, Lost or Uncommitted?" will be the topic of the program for students at the Presbyterian Hut, off Rosemary St., this evening at 6:30.

A supper at 5:30 will precede the program.

Readings from "Howl" by Allen Ginsberg, "Memoirs of a Shy Pornographer" by Kenneth Patchen, "A Coney Island of the Mind" by Lawrence Ferlinghetti and "The Time of the Geek" by Jack Kerouac will be presented.

Discussion and questions will follow the readings.

Students participating include Larry Anderson, Chuck Nisbet, Ann Mills, Sue Gregory, Bill Sugg and Frank Mansfield.

Cecil Hartsoe will provide music during the program.

Eleanor Brawley, associate to the student minister, invites students to come sit on the floor and participate.

Tar Heels Capture Sixth Straight; Trounce Cavaliers By 42-0 Score

PROBABLY BY DUKE WEEKEND

Visit Agreement Nears Completion

By NEIL MURPHY

Jim Scott, key man in the IDC's coed visiting agreement, said Wednesday that "coeds will probably be able to visit social rooms in probably 17 men's dormitories the weekend of the Duke game."

Scott indicated that construction necessary in men's dorms to make it possible for them to be opened will be started within a week. Dormitories will have partitions and doors installed and improvements will be made in the social rooms themselves.

Students have been urged to by the IDC to take full advantage of the open social rooms on the weekends. Rooms will be open Friday night, Saturday afternoons and nights, and Sunday night. They will be closed on football afternoons.

Scott said, "Dorms will have to get their social rooms in good shape—homely, livable, chairs in good condition, pictures hung, trophy cases perhaps." Several dorms have already started painting their social rooms.

Machinery will grind into crushing the final obstruction to the agreement when the construction crews go into the dorms, Scott indicated. "The big thing in our way now is the partitioning."

Scott pointed out that 911 students have voted for and only 14 against the agreement in reports from all men's dorms except Avery.

Rules require that each men's dorm vote at the end of the trial period if they wish to continue the visiting policy.

A revision of the rules requires that a dorm officer be present in the dormitory and available at all times.

Women will be allowed in social rooms and entry halls only during Friday 7 to 12 p.m., Saturday 2 to 12 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 11 p.m. The rooms will be closed until 4:30 on football Saturdays.

A visiting board consisting of the chairman or president of the Interdomitory Council, the Women's Residence Council, Carolina Women's Council, Panhellenic Council, president of the student body, and two faculty members and their wives must approve each dorm before it is opened to coeds.

Old East, Old West and Battle-Vance-Pettigrew dorms will not be included in the agreement because of their physical make-up.

See AGREEMENT, page 3

Candidates Must Meet Monday At 7

The Elections Board has announced a compulsory meeting of all candidates for office in the Nov. 18 fall elections Monday night at 7 o'clock in Gerrard Hall.

A role of names will be checked at the meeting. Candidates not present will be ineligible to run in the election unless excused for illness or any other reason approved by Elections Board Chairman Bob Furtado.

Candidates not attending Monday night's meeting and not having excuses may be reinstated by contacting Furtado within 48 hours of the meeting and paying a $5 fine.

The rules of conduct and control of elections in the Elections Laws will be gone over at the meeting. In addition, copies of both the Elections Laws and expense accounts will be given out.

Party chairmen are also required to attend the meeting Monday night.

Spirituals Are 'Y' TV Topic

Negro spirituals is the topic for the weekly Y-sponsored television show "Dimensions" Monday night at 9:30 on WUNC-TV, Channel 4.

With Jim Carse of the Y as narrator and with a special chorus, these three basic elements of the spiritual will be emphasized: the words, the rhythm and communication through both the words and rhythm.

Script writer for "Negro Spirituals: The Message, The Implications, The Insight" was Louise Crumbley, a senior here.

One basic element, the words of the spiritual, indicate the meshing of sophistocated theological and Biblical doctrines in the ordinary hum-drum life of a people in bondage.

The meaning and understanding of their discovery comes in the second basic element, the rhythm.

Communication from the individual and among individuals is the third basic element.

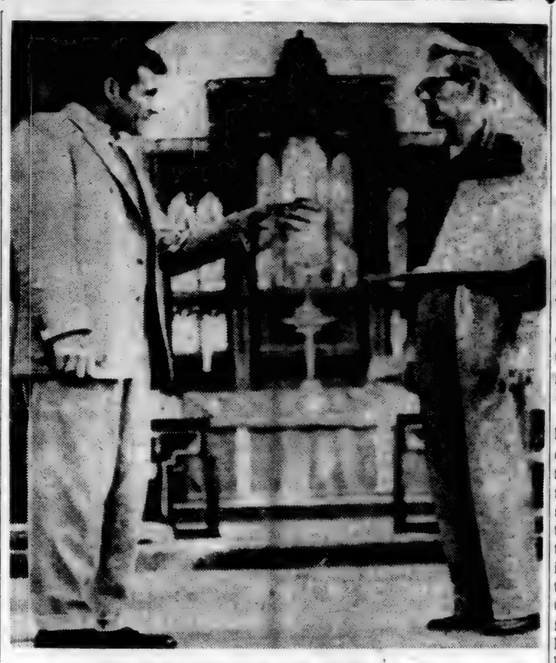
The characteristics of Negro spirituals have been described as: straight forwardness and universal truths through the use of the ordinary.

Pledge Officers Elected

Kappa Delta sorority recently elected pledge class officers for 1958-59.

Melissa Osborne was elected president;; Peggy Moore, vice president; Linda Dancy, secretary; and Barbara Peitch, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are: Mary Lou Barreras, scholarship chairman; Mary Eleanor Winget, activities chairman; Sybil Mathis, social chairman; Rosemary Roberts, publicity chairman; and Toni Brady, parliamentarian.



THE BISHOP'S COMPANY IN REHEARSAL
... coming to Methodist Church Nov. 17

Methodists To Have Church Acting Group

An annual "theatrical" touring company, the Bishop's Company, will appear here Monday, Nov. 17, at the University Metrodist Church at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Campus Council, the Bishop's Company will present C. S. Lewis' "The Great Divorce."

Founded in 1952 by Phillis Benbow Beardsley, the Company has toured over 300, 000 miles, playing in 42 states and Canada. The Company is an independent organization named in honor of Methodist Bishop Gerald H. Kennedy.

The casts of the touring units are inter-racial and inter-faith. The Company has a full schedule as part of the concert series of colleges and Universities as well as churches.

The play to be presented here. "The Great Divorce," takes man as an observer on an excursion to the borders of heaven. He and his fellow bus passengers residents of hell, are met by their counterparts who are willing to help them earn eternal happiness.

The divorce of the play is between heaven and hell.

A special service will be held immediately before the play.

Three Squads See Action In Big Win

By RUSTY HAMMOND
Special To The Daily Tar Heel

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. —(UP)— Carolina's first three units all moved with equal ease against helpless Virginia here yesterday as the Tar Heels won their 6th straight by completely routing the Cavaliers 42-0.

All three units also showed an equal adeptness at defense as the Cavaliers never got a serious threat going all afternoon.

KLOCHAK SCORES FIRST

The first time they got their hands on the ball Carolina marched straight down the field 59 yards for a touchdown. On the first play from scrimmage big Don Klochak smashed the entire distance into the end zone but a clipping penalty nullified the play. Klocnak did it again a few moments later, from the 8, and this time it stuck, Jack Cummings passed to Moe DeCantis for the extra 2 to give the Tar Heels an 8-0 lead with 10:50 still left in the first quarter.

Just before the end of the quarter the Hills struik again with Skip Clements hitting Don Kemper in the end zone with a 27-yard pass play Clements threw the ball just as he was hit but it was still a perfect strike. The try for 2 failed, but Carolina owned a 14-0 lead with the first quarter not yet over.

UNC LEADS 22-0 AT HALF

After driving from their own 46 to the Virginia 10, Jack Cummings took to the air and found Emil DeCantis waiting in the cross-stripes for the Tar Heels' third touchdown. Cummings passed to DeCantis again for the extra points to give his mates a 22-0 lead. The half ended with that count on the scoreboard.

The boys from Chapel Hill started the second half exactly the way they did the first, scoring the first time they got the pigskin. Cummings again elected to pass, and Al Goldstein grabbed his aerial at the Virginia 40 then romped the remaining yardage for the score. The play covered 63 yards in all. Don Klochak bulled over for two more points to put the Tar Heels on the big end of a 30-0 count.

A mixture of the second and third units launched a sustained drive from the Carolina 34, climaxed by Sonny Folckomer's 1-yard dive into paydirt. Ed Lipski was stopped short of the goal, but Carolina was ahead 36-0.

Danny Droze put on a real running exhibition for the last touchdown, gaining 31 and 9 yards, and finally smasking over from the 1. This TD pulled the Heels to their final margin, 42-0.

So many players looked great for Carolina, it would be impossible to single out individuals. The defense had Virginia's vaunted air attack well at hand, allowing only 6 completions. Virginia did gain 141 yards on the ground, but mostly against the third unit.

Sophomore quarterback, Skip Clement was perhaps the biggest surprise of the day with his pinpoint long range passing. The entire Carolina travelling team got into the fray, as Coach Jim Tatum emptied his bench.

THE STATISTICS

	UNC	VA.
First Downs	19	11
Rushing Yardage	258	141
Passing Yardage	256	41
Passes	13-19	6-14
Passes Intercepted by	0	0
Punts	3-37	6-31
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Yards Penalized	105	31

APO National President Honored At Chapter Dinner

Carolina's Rho chapter of Alpha Phi Omega honored Bill Roth, national president, at a dinner at Brady's restaurant Friday night. Roth refounded Rho chapter in 1948.

Testimonial speeches were given by Chancellor-Emeritus Robert B. House, APO southeast section chairman T. Mac Long and Occoneechee Council Scout Executive John Shutt.

Roth, told he was to speak to the pledge class, arrived at the surprise dinner in his honor at 7:05 pm.. Representatives from chapters at North Carolina State College, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Georgia State Teachers College, as well as friends of Rho chapter from South Carolina, attended.

After an invocation by Mr. James Wadsworth, the APO members ate a dinner of fried chicken, french fries, salad, hush puppies and coffee.

After dinner Rho Chapter President Harold Johnson introduced Chancellor-Emeritus House who started his speech on the topic "Pioneering with a Harmonica Solo." House said "World War II moved the students right out of the University. Bill was a member of that generation that put us back on the right track after the war."

"In most fraternities, graduates wear their pin on their undershirts. In APO you wear it on your character. One of the greatest things about Bill is that when he could have commanded other forms of success, he chose service to God, man and country in scouting by the investment of himself."

Dr. John Shutt followed House, speaking on Roth's life and honors. "Bill served in nearly every position in scouting at one time or another. He said that he might as well go into professional scouting since that was all he did and he might as well egt paid for it."

Shutt pointed out that Roth has received the Distinguished Service Award of the Order of the Arrow, WWW and is now the Director of Field Service in Occoneechee Council, BSA.

"Bill is presently active in the JCs, Red Cross, Rotary and is a Sunday school teacher in his church. He has made a place in the hearts of everyone he has ever known," Shutt said.

T. Mac Long, who helped Bill refound Rho chapter said, "Our first law of growing was to do something. We have something great in APO and would have to hate a man not to tell him of it."

Speaking of early service projects, Long said, "A job didn't have to be big for Bill to do it. It just had to be there. A usual comment that a brother made at this time was 'Bill has been loading me down with work and I love it'."

President Roth then told the brothers at the dinner that Rho chapters first service project was to furnish a crippled girl from Florida with "pushers" to wheel her from class to class. The girl, in gratitude, tooled the chapter log book.

Roth said "APO is the largest and the best men's fraternity in the nation." He referred to the principle of APO, service as "an attitude and spirit."

Harold Johnson then led the brothers in the Toast song and dismissed the meeting.

Roth, who was elected national president this summer in Austin, Tex., transferred to UNC in 1948 from Ashville-Billmore College in Ashville. He received his BS in Commerce in June of 1950. He did graduate work in Social Work.

His honors at UNC include the presidency of the Grail, membership in the Golden Fleece and the position as Director of Graham Memorial Student Union, as well as his position in Alpha Phi Omega.

Alpha Lambda Marks 51st Anniversary

The Alpha Lambda Chapter of The International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi celebrated the 51st anniversary of the founding of the fraternity Wednesday.

Dr. Blaine, Mr. Calhoune and Dr. George, all disinguished members of the faculty of the business fraternity, spoke at a dinner meeting at local restaurant.

Delta Sigma Pi was founded at New York University November 7, 1907. The purpose of the fraternity is to foster the study of business in universities, and to encourage scholarship, social activity and the association of students for their mutual advancement by research and practice.

The fraternity also strives to promote closer affiliation between the commercial world and students of commerce.

INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday were:

Peggy Ann Raymer, Robert Douglas Gillikin, Haywood Vernon Norwood, Michael George Widoff, William Oscar Sermons, Franklin Pope Inman, Michael John Swain, Harry Martin Jensen,

U.N.C. Library
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Chapel Hill, N.C.

Last Day

Today is the last day to enjoy free parking in Chapel Hill.

Tomorrow, the most modern type of no-arm bandits goes into operation, and students who want to park will have to pay for the privelege. Townspeople will be caught in the same dilemma.

A sober note was added to the parking meter controversy a couple of days ago, when a solid citizen of a Virginia town offered Chapel Hill a number of parking meter posts that used to have parking meters on top of them in his town. It seems that the local gentry went to the nearest big city to shop, and the local people got wise.

AFROTC

You, who are in the Air Force Reserve Officers Training program in the first two years, are in a doubtful gamble.

You have taken no exhaustive physical and mental examination and can indeed be dropped from the program.

At present there are about 200 students participating in the program. However, the average graduating class is around twenty.

The emphasis is currently being placed on the development of fliers, and the physical fitness of these individuals is of primary concern.

For those who are not in maximum physical condition, the AFROTC program is a waste of aime, and before you re-register for the program next semester, have a check-up. You are losing credits by taking the course if you have no future in it.

Secondly you who are not contemplating flight training aught to look into the possibilities of continuing in the Air Force program in your junior year.

The Air force does not expend any money toward a student's education in the University, except for uniforms and books, but these are on a lend-lease basis, so that the loss is only on depreciation.

The student who is not physically fit has nothing to gain and everything to lose academically.

The Air Force might reconsider its current program, and the student ought to make next semester's decision carefully. Two years of courses is a lot of time to waste.

Tax Aid

A state committee has reported that the state should consider the idea of utilizing sales tax money for the educational aid, and this is a recommendation to be taken seriously.

It advances an idea of matching grants, but whatever method the idea of putting more state money toward the educational establishment, it is an idea to be hailed.

The state has been too long committed to other areas such as road building. And the commitment to education has been minimal. The realization that education is an important factor is healthy.

The ultimate realization that education is primary is still to be reached. It can be hoped that this realization will come soon.

Chancellor Bostian

It is with regret that the resignation of Chancellor Bostian is noted. He has done much to raise the level of education at the college and bring its level up comensurate with high standards of education.

His shoes will be large ones to fill.

New Records

Record stores have different records, and one local record shop has some of the most different.

One record company runs a series of records beginning with the words "Music For." One of their latest carries the inscription "Music For Expectant Mothers." How far can the record industry get?

For those who like their realism, really real, there is also a record of stethescopic heartbeats. Fascinatin' rhythm.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.

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Assistant Sports Editor ..... ELLIOTT COOPER

The World News In Review

Ed Rowland

This week the big news is of course the election and how the Democrats battered down Republican bastions all over the U. S. with few exceptions and gained the biggest majority in the House and Senate they have had since New Deal days.

The election proved what forecasters had predicted for weeks: that the people were dissatisfied with the GOP and were ready for a change, that Ike's personal charm was losing its effect, and that no other Republican could replace him.

In campaign speeches and stumping tours Nixon, Knowland, Dulles and other top personnel in the GOP tried to stem the Democratic tide but it was as futile as King Canute telling the ocean to recede.

The surprises in the Election were the election of a Congressman from Vermont on the Democratic slate—the first in 106 years—the Democratic sweep in several normally Republican midwestern states, and the election of Nelson Rockefeller to the Governor's chair in New York over incumbent Averill Harriman.

In winning that crucial contest, Rockefeller placed himself in the middle of any speculation about the GOP standard-bearer in 1960. No other Republican winner turned in as great a victory.

There were some other winners for the GOP, though, bright contrasts to the predominatly Democratic tide. Barry Goldwater, arch-conservative in Arizona who battles the labor movement as much as liberalism, won a close race for his eSnate seat. In North Carolina Rep. Charles Raper Jonas fought off a determined bid for his House seat from Democrat Dave Clark and won a close one.

On the other side of the ledger, Democrats Pat Brown and Clair Engle stopped the bids of Republicans William Knowland and Goodwin Knight to switch jobs. Knowland was whipped by Brown for the governorship, and Knight lost to Engle for Knowland's old senate seat.

Final unofficial returns show the Democrats piled up 13 new seats in the Senate, giving them a 12-vote majority. In the House they picked up 47 seats for a lead of 61, more than ample voting strength.

In races for governors' positions in 322 states, the Democrats won five more seats than they had before, and they now lead numerically 34-14.

In the wake of the election, the AFL-CIO demanded an end to all state right-to-work laws which ban the union shop. In seven states in which the question was an issue, the union-hated laws were opposed in five states, all heavily industrialized. Union leaders had urged members to get out and vote against the laws and for Democratic candidates.

The executive council of the national union called on the new congress to revoke the sanction given the right-to-work laws in the 1947 Taft-Hartley Act. The statement continued to say that the Democrats won such a sweeping victory because of the loss of public confidence in the GOP.

The lineup of the 87th congress favors such action, because the preponderance of conservative southern Democrats has been lessened by the election of new northern and western Democrats. But the southerners still hold the majority of committee chairmanships because of the seniority rule.

Another big backer of the Democratic campaign, the Americans for Democratic Action, declared that the election results were a declaration for liberalism more than for the Democrats. The chairman of the ADA, Robert R. Nathan, said that voters repudiated the smear-fear Eisenhower-Nixon line and instead elected those very "ADA-type northern and western radicals that the Republicans asked the voters to reject."

Nathan cited the election of such men as Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, Harrison A. Williams of New Jersey and William Proxmire of Wisconsin to the Senate as examples.

President Eisenhower, whose policies seem to have been rejected more than any other president in off-year elections, said people he classes as spenders have been elected to the new, Democratic-controlled congress. He served notice on them he will fight increased spending as hard as he can.

He made clear that there will be no basic change in administration policy as a result of the election.

Press comment around the world widely interpreted the U. S. election results as a swing toward middle of the road liberalism. U. S. foreign policy, a period of recession, right-wingism in the Republican Party and what was called the shrinking prestige of President Eisenhower were some of the reasons cited for the Democratic sweep.

The London Times said editorially that it hoped the Democrats will use their big majority to cooperate harmoniously with the President. The editorial said the temptation to assign a single cause for the Democratic victory should be resisted.

But it noted that the recession period damaged Republican chances in many regions and that "the handling of the Formosa Crisis had been criticized by many strong groups."

There were two major events in world-wide news this week besides the election: the coronation of Pope John XXIII in Rome, and the U. N. action on a plan for standby forces to meet international emergencies. The plan was shelved by the General Assembly's special political committee.

Counterpoint

William Cheney

Througout its long and distinguished history the University of North Carolina has held a position of progressive leadership among the schools of the South and of the Nation. Today, this leadership stands in jeopardy.

One of the great trends amoung the universities of the day is that towards the realization that academic studies should be balanced by a comprehensive program for social adjustment. Well developed recreational facilities and programs have become characteristics of the modern university. Unfortunately, Carolina's attitude towards this matter has been archaic and reactionary to the extreme.

It probably would be safe to say that the average Carolina student spends somewhat more than half his time while engaged in activities directly or indirectly connected with academic studies. This disgraceful situation arises from the fact that the recreational facilities and extra-curricular outlets at U.N.C. are totally inadequate to meet the demands of a public spirited and socially minded student body. The student is literaly forced into a semi-monastic life of study and thought; he can find no other way to spend his time. One danger arising from this situation is that the student, if subjected to this type of atmosphere long enough, can develop intellectual tendencies. All of this tends to create anti-social subcurrents and should be avoided if possible.

Happily, some progress is being made towards rectifying this situation. Among other things, a new student union and improved recreational facilities in the dormitories have been proposed. These should do much to save the student from the unbalanced values which are becoming so evident here. Improvements of this sort cannot help but bring U.N.C. nearer to the level of such instiutions as the University of Miami. Truly any building funds which the university obtains could not be used in a better cause.

A Letter

Editor:

People laugh at us Southerners. They say we're backward in a lot of our ways.

I'm a Southerner and I guess I come from one of the most traditionally Southern states in the entire forty-nine. As most of you know, just from reading such authoritative journals as the News and Observer and The Daily Tar Heel, newspapers that are very careful not to present biased or sensational or yellow journalistic material in their pages, Georgia is just about the most "southern" Southern state of all. At least it should be the last one the Supreme Court touches. Well, I used to be one of the biggest die-hard confederates in the bunch when it came to arguing about the Civil War. I was a true confederate, a real johnny reb in every sense of the word. That is I was until I happened one day to peep out of the big mob I was in and asked someone why we were mad at "them damn Yankees," and he couldn't think of one reason. "We just are!" was all he could say.

Now, some eight or ten years later, I have just about come to see why people think we're backward. One very striking example took place last summer in my own state. It was the gubernatorial election. Now out of all the people in Georgia, and there are a few of us who aren't Ty-Ty's or Darlin' Jil's, there ought to be someone sharp enough to represent and govern our state properly. But if you could have seen the three prizes who were nominated to run (I'm not sure that they knew what they were running for, I think one of them thought he was running for the state line), you'd see why maybe even old Stonewall Jackson himself would agree with me.

Now I'm not saying these fine candidates were crooked and I'm not doubting their education, but to give you an example, and start with the mildest of the three, the first man "nominated" was named Lee Roy Abernathy. Now you might say oh, well, what's in a name? The guy might be O.K., and I'd agree, if it weren't for the fact that Lee Roy had for the past ten years been a gospel singer by profession in numerous camp meetings and done "Saturday night singing" shows on T.V. The second candidate for governor was William "Bill" Bodenhammer, who, I had heard, had at least finished the fifth grade. He strengthened his platform for governorship by whistle-stopping many of the small towns in Georgia' but wouldn't seem to go near Atlanta), ranting and raving and screaming that when he was elected governor he would "keep the country unit system in our greaaant state!" (you've really got to see and hear these men to get the full enjoyment of their unconcious humor. And the third was Earnest Vandiver, a city slicker from the word go, who had been "born, bread," and by the time the election was over, might have been dead in Georgia.

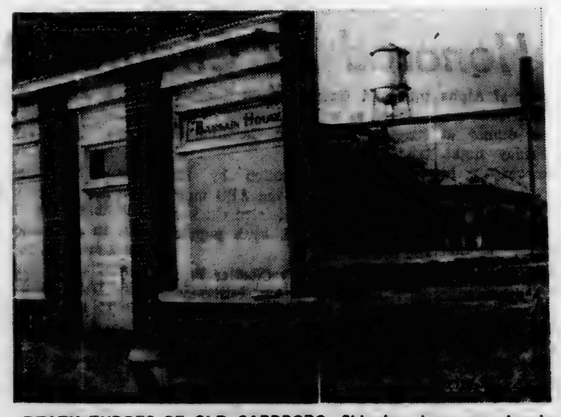
As you might guess it was a tense and exciting day when the people went to the polls. I think if our dorm janitor (had he been white) had run, he probably would have beaten Bodenhammer and Abernathy. It was a clean sweep — Vandiver by a landslide. Who else could we elect? We had no choice. Vandiver didn't even have to resort to crooked measures. I think he felt cheated by winning honestly.

I guess I'll always live in the South, though. I like Atlanta and Chapel Hill a great deal. But my faded grey confederate cap seems to have slipped off.

CHARLIE WHITFIELD

Neither Black Nor White...

Mostly Shades Of Gray



DEATH THROES OF OLD CARRBORO: Shipping doors are closed at the woolen mill as production slows to a stand-still. The store building is empty; the farmers trade in Durham. Attempts at both industry and commerce failed to save a center of ruralism. Unconditional capitulation to urbanized Chapel Hill remains the only course.

Norman Smith

Ring on, oh bells of Carrboro, Ring out loudly your hymns each evening. Ring so you can be heard even over the hurly-burly of Chapel Hill. Ring with the self-conscious loudness of the vanquished and the decadent. Ring your death knell.

Carrboro was a trading center for farmers. Carrboro had a woolen mill to employ its citizens. Carrboro had a busy railroad station. But now the farmers get in their cars travel over a superhighway to do their trading in Durham. And the woolen mill is being abandoned. And the tracks are rusting, the station house crumbling for want of repair.

When you walk down the main street of Carrboro, people say "howdy" whether they know you or not; if you have been around before likely as not they will know you and something about you, though. A neighbor is a friend, and you call everyone by his first name.

There is always a group of men standing around the pot-bellied coal stove in Lloyd-Ray Hardware Co. during the winter or lounging in front of The Smoke Shop in summertime. They wear galluses and union suits and high work shoes; they look comfortable. They like to talk of old times, of rain and drought, of hunting and fishing, of new babies and new preachers. They talk slow, easy and if you join them you want to stay for a spell.

Now Carrboro is surrounded. On all sides the tenacle-like streets of Chapel Hill greedily advance through forests of pine and fields of corn. Bulldozers and prefabricating crews rend the daylight hours with the din of their labors. Salesmen from the dozen local real estate firms with starry-eyed prospects, are out a-building castles in Spain in sub-divisions and developments (those nebulous locations marked off by tiny wooded stakes and bumpy roads with picturesque names).

Chapel Hill is rowdy and robust, driving at a frantic pace and bursting at the seams. Slogans are shouted: "UNC will have 12,000 by 1970." "The research triangle will bring industry!," "Durham-Chapel Hill will become one of the great urban complexes of the state!"

Cash registers along East Franklin Street tinkle their merry symphonies from early morning till late at night. Parking meters will soon rear their ugly, snub-nosed visages suspended on emaciated, hungry-looking necks out of anachronistic dirt sidewalks. Neo-Georgian architecture serves the interests of commercialism. The nauseating belch of the fire siren penetrates to the farthest reaches of the town as engines roll forth to extinguish blazes in poorly-wired, poorly-heated, hastily built houses. Sewage lines rupture and make the ground mushy underfoot. Rotting garbage piles litter the alleys. Traffic snarls choke the streets at quitting time.

A smile is a rarity. The art of conversation is being extinguished by the frantic activity of the day and the television of the evening. Neighbors know not their neighbors.

Everywhere in America ruralism is dying: Carrboros are withering while Chapel Hills are waxing strong. Urbanization with its automation and materialism and rapid pace engulfs us all.

I hate the commercialism, sewage, and traffic snarls of Chapel Hill. These are growing pains, prices that progress extracts painfully from those who partake of its fruits. And we all are addicted to this fruit. We have hi-fis, go to modern stores, wear Ivy League clothes, enjoy a higher standard of viling than has any nation in the history of the world, drive automobiles, have amazingly effective medical attention, use refrigerated and frozen foods. I question that even the most aesthetic or impractical individuals would seriously be willing to abandon all of this for some "golden age," some utopian dream of pastoral ruralism.

Ring on, oh bells of Carrboro. Ring bravely but to no avail. I am coming to help tear down what you stand for; then I will help to rebuild a new city—fat, rich, and fast—by feeding it lavishly the fruit of progress. (But within I am not so sure: as I hear the bells play last stanza of the last hymn I wonder how great is the price we have to pay and how much of the account has not yet been rendered to us.)

GROWING PAINS OF CHAPEL HILL: Neo-Georgian architecture has come to serve the interests of commercialism. Any aesthetic attraction of such an edifice is bastardized — whoever heard of a 17th Century auto service station? Garbage ferments and breeds disease in the alleys; the driving tempo of business leaves no time to give heed to cleaning up.

Covering The Campus

GRAD CLUB MEETING

The UNC Grad Club will meet tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in the upstairs dining room in Lenoir Hall. The meeting is an important one for all graduate students.

BAPTIST CHURCH

"Crucifixion In Our Street" will be the subject of the Rev. John T. Wayland's sermon this morning at the 11 o'clock worship service of the Olin T. Binkley Memorial Baptist Church in Gerrard Hall.

Small children are cared for during the hour at the YMCA building.

UNITED CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The Laymen's Fellowship of the United Congregational Christian Church will meet this evening at 8 in the Fellowship Hall.

The Rev. Gaylord Noyce, pastor of the United Church, Raleigh, will be the speaker.

HUMAN RELATIONS COMMITTEE

The Human Relations Committee will meet in Lenoir Hall at 6:30 p.m., Tues., Nov. 11.

UNDERGRADUATE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The first regular program of the new undergraduate Psychology Club will feature Prof. Harold McCurdy of the Department of Psychology. Dr. McCurdy's topic will be hypnotism.

DEAN TO VISIT N. M.

Dr. E. G. McGavran, dean of the UNC school of Public Health, will conduct an orientation course at Albuquerque, N. M., Nov. 16-23.

Dr. McGavran will conduct the course for the Indian Health Service in connection with the U. S. Public Health Service-UNC School of Public Health health project for Indians in that area.

Following the week's orientation course, Dr. McGavran will confer with Dr. Charles Smith, dean of the School of Public Health, University of California, in Berkeley, with regard to the respective Indian health projects of the two schools.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club meeting today will have as its program "An Informed Catholic is a Good Catholic." The meeting will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. at St. Thomas More Church.

SOPRANO TO OPEN SERIES

Metropolitan Opera star Eleanor Steber, soprano, will open the 1958-59 Duke University All-Star Artists' Series with a concert tomorrow evening, Nov. 10, in the Page AAuditorium at Duke.

Tickets will be on sale at the box office.

THEORETICAL SEMINAR

Prof. Abraham Klein of the University of Pennsylvania will speak on "Green's Function Approach to the Many Body Problem" Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall. This is in connection with the Theoretical Seminar.

Prof. Klein will talk Wednesday at the joint UNC-Duke Physics Colloquium at 8 p.m. in the Duke University Physics Building. His topic will be "Summary of the Theory and Use of Dispersion Relations."

MISS DOLAN IN ATLANTA

Miss Margaret B. Dolan, professor of public health nursing, will attend a seminar on graduate education and research of the Southern Regional Educational Board in Atlanta Nov. 10-14.

Clinical aspects of graduate programs in nursing will be given emphasis during the seminar.

HEALTH WORKSHOP

Dr. John Filley, of UNC, will attend a two-day "Community Health Workshop" sponsored by the Medical Society of the State of North Carolina in Raleigh Nov. 21-22.

He will serve as consultant to the mental health group. Dr. Filley is with the Department of Mental Health, UNC School of Public Health.

ELISHA MITCHELL SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will meet Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in 206 Phillips Hall, to elect new members.

Included on the evening's program will be M. R. Carriker (zoology) and W. A. (geology). Mr. Carriker's topic will be "A Glimpse of the XVth International Zoological Congress and Some British Marine Laboratories" and Mr. White's will be "Geomorphic History of Lake Tsala Apopka and the Withlacoochee River, Florida."

At this meeting the annual dues of $2 will be collected.

FORMER STUDENTS TO MEET

Former students of the Consolidated University of North Carolina will be guests at a dinner meeting Nov. 18 in Asheville. President William Friday will be the principal speaker.

Alumni Secretary J. Maryon Saunlers received announcement of plans for the meeting from Oliver L. Garner of Asheville, president of the Buncombe County alumni of "Carolina."

UNIVERSITY ART LEAGUE

On Monday, Nov. 10, the University Art League will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Acklandl ecture room. The program will consist of a movie on the English sculptor, Henry Moore.

The film deals with the stages in the development of Moore's works and also a bit of his life.

A luncheon business meeting of the Art League will be held at 1 p.m. in the upstairs of Lenoir Hall Monday.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Dr. Ernest Campbell will speak on "Christians in Racial Crisis" tonight at the Wesley Foundation Supper Forum at 5:45 in the basement of the University Methodist Church.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM

Dr. Emilie V. Haynsworth of the National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., will speak here at the Mathematics Colloquium on Wednesday, Nov. 12.

The lecture on "Some Similarity Transformations for Partitional Matrices" will be held at 4 p.m. in Room 3230, Phillips Hall.

Monday Night Bridge Draws Large Crowds

Bridge play continues to flourish at Graham Memorial, evidenced by seventeen tables participation for Monday night's regular game. Play was divided into two sections and student winners are reported as follows:

SECTION A: NORTH SOUTH: Malcolm Clark and Dan Duke, first place; Jimmy Tedder and Frank Carlisle, second place. EAST WEST: David Evans and Earl Leitess, first place; Mike Alexander and Durham visitor, Mrs. W. F. Rogers, second place; and Barry Frahm and Kenny Miller, third place.

SECTION B: NORTH SOUTH: Bob Schreibner and Frank Alfland, second place; and Gene Whitehead and Duke student, Jim Drautman, tied for third-fourth place. EAST WEST: Phil Straus and Duke student, Narvel Crawford, first place; Tom Jordan and Walt Rand, second place; and Frank Eagles and Chuck Bonjean, third place.

'Y' Activities Amaze Reporter

By ANN BALLENGER

A campus reporter for Mademoiselle magazine, who expressed amazement in the multiple activities of UNC's "Y," discussed her magazine's College Board contest at length recently at a tea in Spencer Dorm with Carolina coeds.

Miss Kim Kurt of Mademoiselle also told of the importance of skill in typing and shorthand for girls seeking jobs in New York City.

For the coed at UNC having even a minute interest in the fields of literature, art, fashion or interior decorating, Miss Kurt urged entry in the College Board contest before its Nov. 30 deadline.

The contest, she told the 36 coeds present at the tea, offers great opportunities for those girls who pass the initial tryout, the most important benefit being College Board membership.

A College Board member is in the official running for the guest editorship of Mademoiselle, and is a contact on her campus for the magazine. She is also sent questionaires made out by the magazine's advertisers and is invited to visit Mademoiselle and talk with the editor when she is in New York.

If chosen as a guest editor (upon the merit of two assignments chosen from the list given by the magazine) the lucky girl goes to New York for six weeks in June.

"Besides a glamorous six weeks, Miss Kurt explianed, "you get direct experience working with a magazine, having a deadline, drinking bad coffee and trying not to get a complex when models walk by."

The guest editors are given the opportunity by Mademoiselle to interview important persons in their chosen field of work, and are also given the chance to criticize Mademoiselle with suggestions as to how the magazine could better interest college girls.

When asked if guest editorship pays well, Miss Kurt stated that it was "not so much an earning as a learning experience."

As for the Mademoiselle art and fiction contests in the early spring, Miss Kurt said the magazine had a reputation for discovering young artists and writers.

Winners of these contests have the satisfaction of being widely seen as well as known. Asked if Mademoiselle had any set policy as to style of fiction or art, Miss Kurt stated that the rumors of the magazine's being partial to abstract art were not entirely true and that it had no set policy on style for short stories.

For Carolina coeds interested in job opportunities in New York City, Miss Kurt said secretarial jobs paid more—thus the need for knowing typing and shorthand.

However, she added that a secretary was not just a secretary in the general sense of the term, but must "have an interest in a certain field, a certain amount of background in it and a willingness to learn more about it."

"Other jobs," she said, "may not pay well but have terrific compensations."

Miss Kurt showed a special interest in the activities and students of UNC. She asked for the opinion of poetry on campus, mentioning that she was trying to persuade Mademoiselle to include more of it.

She was also interested in the student radio and television station and was delighted when asked to view "Dimensions," Monday night's "Y" sponsored TV program.

She was astounded at the work the "Y" does, and stated that it was the most active organization she had ever heard of.

Agreement

Continued from page 1

Scott indicated that all the dorms would open at the same time rather than open as they were passed on by the visiting committee as originally planned.

UNC Education School To Hear Harvard Dean

Dr. Francis Keppel, dean of the Graduate School of Education, Harvard University, will speak at the UNC School of Education Fall Convocation Thursday, Nov. 13., at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of Carroll Hall.

The program will highlight the annual observance of American Education Week on the University campus. Although designed specifically for students and teachers, the convocation is open to the public.

Dean Keppel's subject will be "The Importance of Professional Preparation in Education." He will be introduced by Dr. James L. Godfrey, dean of UNC faculties.

Prior to becoming dean of the Graduate School of Education in 1948, Dean Keppel served as assistant to James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard University. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa, American Association of School Administrators, Century Association and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. In 1957 he served as U. S. delegate to the Twentieth International Conference on Public Education in Geneva, Switzerland.

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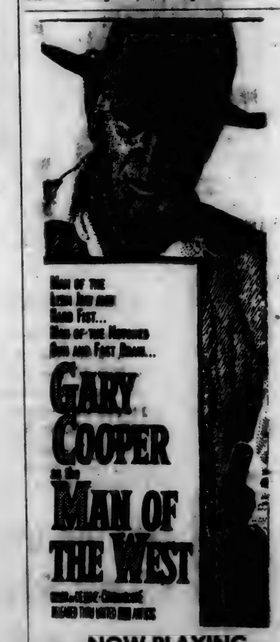
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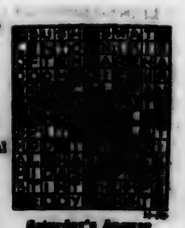
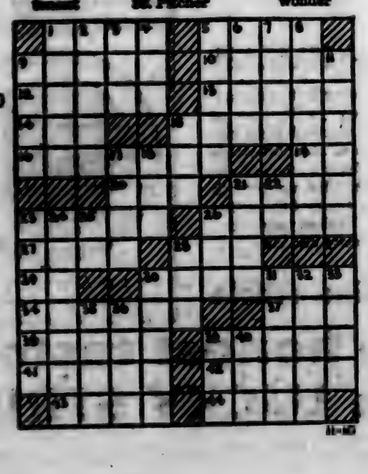
ACROSS
1. Applaud
6. Greek letter
9. Cut, as whiskers
10. Angles, as in plants
12. Devoured
13. Dialect
14. Before
15. Improved in health
16. Labors hard
19. Music note
20. Clamor
21. Sacred bull
23. Stringed instrument
26. Excellent (colloq.)
27. Skin disorder
28. Even (poet.)
29. Yes (Sp.)
30. Expand
34. Gets out (slang)
37. In what manner
38. Excuse (colloq.)
39. "Remember the —"
41. Pry
42. Proprietor
43. Places
44. Noblemen

DOWN
1. Map
2. Tardier
3. Hail!
4. Enclosure
5. Large bundles
6. Egress
7. Slight color
8. African country
9. Dancing
11. Most painful
15. Mr. Hogan
17. Not working
18. By way of
21. Wild buffalo (Ind.)
22. Hebrew letter
23. Feudal tenant
24. Ice predicts
25. Ahead
26. Jelly-like material
28. Half ones
35. Arab chieftains
37. German river
38. A lot one (colloq.)
39. Pitcher
35. Clerve
36. Incite
39. Swab
40. Solemn wonder


Saturday's Answer



Tar Babies Beat Wolflets, 24-19 In Shrine Contest

RALEIGH — Carolina's Tar Babies made good on all their extra point trys to give them a 24-19 victory over the State College freshman in the annual Sudan Temple Bowl Game here yesterday.

The Wolflets also scored three times but could make only one point out of a possible six extra points to wind up on the short end of the score. Glenn Hunter kicked the only State extra point as the Tar Babies blocked another kick and stopped a running extra point play.

Shuford Scores Three Times

Halfback Gene Shuford accounted for all the Carolina touchdowns on plunges of 1, 2, and 3 yards. Ray Farris ran for two extra points and Gene Carson tallied the other on a plunge.

The game, played before some 10,000 snaf in Riddick Stadium and others who saw it on television, saw State jump out to a halftime lead of 13-8 but then wilt in the final thirty minutes to lose the contest by 5 points.

Gabriel Tallies For State

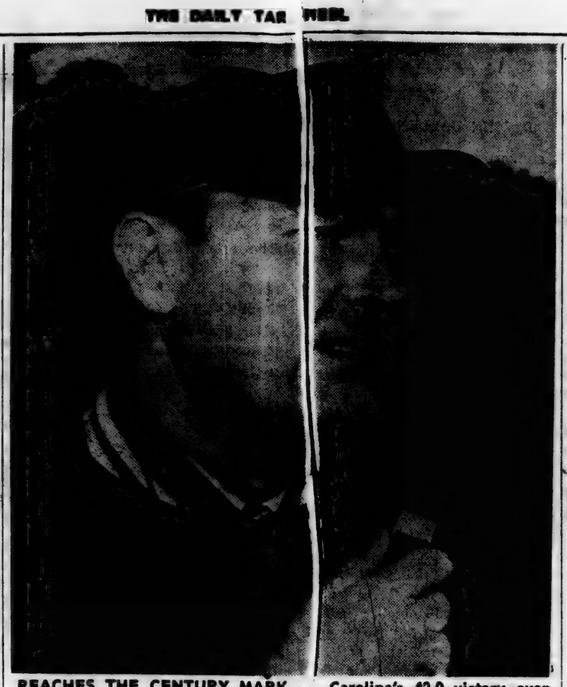
Wolflet quarterback Roman Gabriel scored twice for the losers, both times on runs of 10 yards. Al Taylor made the other State touchdown on a 1 yard run.

For the Tar Babies it was their third victory of the season and assured them of a winning campaign with only the Duke game on Thanksgiving Day remaining on the schedule. Yesterday's loss gives the Wolflets a 2-3 season mark.

McMillan Halts Drive

The charity contest went right down to the wire with State threatening to score in the final minutes to snatch the win away from the Tar Babies. End Benton McMillan intercepted a Gabriel pass in the final period to prevent the Wolflets from pulling the game out of the bag.

For Tar Baby Coach Bud Carson it was a sweet win and avenged the 33-19 loss his squad suffered at the hands of the Wolflets a year ago.



REACHES THE CENTURY MARK — Carolina's 42-0 victory over Virginia yesterday gave Jim Tatum the 100th win of his coaching career. His three year record at Carolina now stands at 14-13-1.

Cross Country Meet In Raleigh

The UNC cross country team, with a sly, determined eye glued a week ahead to the conference meet, focuses the other upon Raleigh tomorrow where the annual State Championships will be held.

Disappointing Season

After stumbling through a rather disappointing season with a 3-4 record, the Heels, vowing to own up to their ability in the ACC meet here next Monday, consider tomorrow's meet a "gut-grinding" workout in preparation for it.

Captain Dave Scurlock and junior Cowles Llipfert will lead the still Bishop-less Tar Heel brigade into battle and will be flanked by Sonny Sweet, Alex Coffin, Bing Somers, Howard Kahn, Bob Foxworth, and Doug Henderson.

Frosh Climax Campaign

If the varsity views this meet with a shrug, for the undefeated freshmen it is the mouth-watering climax to a tremendous season. Rett Everett, David Peltz, Dennis Rash, Fred Lavery, and Louis Sullivan should be the top five Tar Babies in their finale.

Outlook: Unbeaten Duke should gobble up most of the medals in the varsity race with State and Carolina providing most of the pressure. Top runner should be Duke's Pitkethly.

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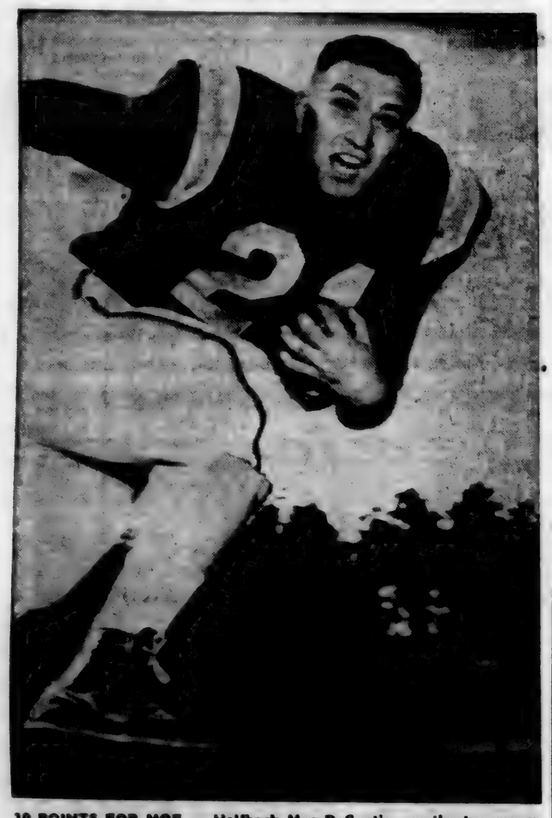

10 POINTS FOR MOE — Halfback Moe DeCantis was the top scorer for the Tar Heels in their 42-0 triumph over Virginia. DeCantis scored one touchdown on an 11 yard pass from Jack Cummings and caught two extra point passes for a total of 10 points.

Roundup Of Other Games

ATLANTA, Nov. 8 — (AP) — Fleet Floyd Faucette put on one of the greatest running exhibitions on Grant Field in many a game today, and led Georgia Tech to a 13-0 football victory over Clemson.

His 54-yard run for Tech's first touchdown was a beauty. Zipping through a hole on the right side, he danced away from Clemson linebackers, cut across the field to the far sideline and simply outran the angling Tiger secondary men.

He chipped in with several other big gains, spinning away from tackler after tackler. He rolled up 116 yards in 10 carries.

Tech's superior overall speed and alert defensive play were the big factors. Center Maxie Baugham turned in a magnificent defensive job, intercepting one pass and making several key tackles to stall Clemson's power machine.

Tackle Billy Shaw and fullback Marvin Tibbetts also were trojans on defense, helping hand the Tigers their first shutout in 15 games.

Clemson, pointing for the Atlantic Coast Conference title and a bowl bid, undoubtedly was handicapped because star quarterback Harvey White was not in top form. A sore ankle kept him out of practice all week and his timing—particularly on passes—appeared off.

Tech scored again in the second period after a 25-yard pass from Joe Delany to Jimmy Beasley gave Tech a first down on the one. Fred Braselton sneaked it over from there.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 8 — (AP) — Quarterback Bill Kaliden skirted right end for 5 yards on fourth down—with just 11 seconds remaining in the game—to earn Pitt a 29-26 upset victory over Notre Dame today in an intersectional football thriller before 55,330 at Pitt Stadium.

Kaliden guided Pitt 73 yards in 14 plays for the winning touchdown.

It was a heartbreaking defeat for the Fighting Irish but they had nobody to blame but themselves, losing the ball five times on seven fumbles, oftimes just when their attack was rolling.

Thus Pitt remained a bowl game prospect on its 5-2-1 record for the season with two games to play. Notre Dame stands 4-3.

The Panthers raced to a 15-0 lead in the second quarter, taraing a fumble and a pass interception into touchdowns before the Irish exploded behind the rifle arm of George Izo.

The 20-year-old junior from Barberton, Ohio, hit Monty Stickles for two touchdowns on 11 and 8-yard passes in the second quarter and scored twice himself in the third and final periods from short distances.

Mike Ditka's 52-yard punt that squirted out of bounds on the Irish 2-yard line paved the way for Pitt's first touchdown. Izo fumbled on the next play and John Guzik fell on the ball for Pitt on the one. Dick Haley plunged over for the score.

Iowa Goes To Rose Bowl

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 8 — (AP) — Unbeaten Iowa won the Big Ten Football Championship and a trip to the Rose Bowl today by hammering winless Minnesota 28-6 behind whizzing Willie Fleming's two spectacular scoring sprints.

Fleming sped 63 and 46 yards in the first half to propel the nation's second-ranked football power to its sixth victory and fifth in the Big Ten. The Hawks' lone blemish is a 13-13 tie with the Air Force.

Iowa's victory, linked with the Ohio State-Purdue tie and Wisconsi's triumph over Northwestern, mathematically clinched the Hawkeyes' fifth Big Ten Championship and their second in three years.

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AUDRÉ VARGOSKO, GEORGE WASHINGTON U.
English: THE WHITE HOUSE
Thinklish: PRESIDENCE
JAMES PERRY, MARIETTA
English: SHARP-TOOTHED HOUSE CAT
Thinklish: FANGORA
RODNEY COLE, KANSAS STATE COLL.
English: MUSICAL-INSTRUMENT MAKER
Thinklish: HARPENTER
RONALD AMALONG, PITT.
English: MUSICAL COMEDY ABOUT A LUCKY SMOKER
Thinklish translation: Kudos to the new hit *Smoklahoma!* Plot: boy meets cigarette, boy likes cigarette. Lucky Strike was convincing as the cigarette, displaying honest good taste from beginning to end. The end? We'll tell you this much: it's glowing.
English: LIGHT-FINGERED FRESHMAN
Thinklish: PLUNDERGRADUATE
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NOV 12 1958
CAROLINA ROOM

WEATHER
Continued cool, high in 60's.

The Daily Tar Heel

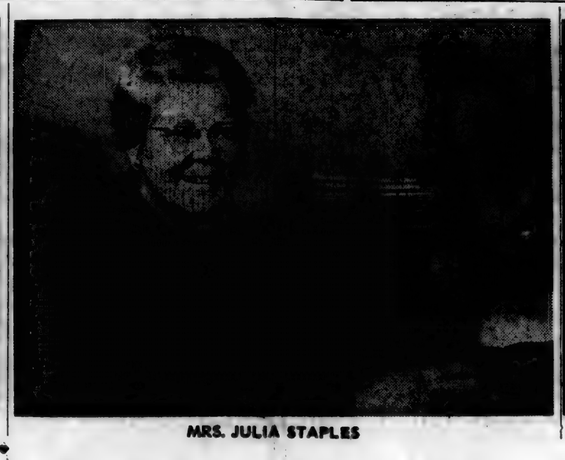
VETERAN'S DAY
Two comments on the state of the military. Se page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 44 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

MISS SIPRA BOSE

MISS NANCY ADAMS

MISS NANCY TURNER


MRS. JULIA STAPLES

MISS CHARLENE BASS

MISS DIANA DeVERE

MISS MARGARET JACKSON

Little Rock Told To Begin Mixing

St. Louis (AP)—The Little Rock School Board was directed by a federal appeals court today to take positive steps to achieve integration in its district, where the four public high schools have been shut down.

The court did not establish a time-table for reopening the high schools. Nor did it spell out how the integration order should be carried out. These matters were left up to Federal District Judge John E. Miller of Arkansas and the school board itself

Gov. Orval E. Fabus of Arkansas indicated the Little Rock Private School Corp. will continue operating a senior high school for white students in a private building with private funds.

The three-judge division of the U. S. Eighth Circut Court of Appeals, in its unamious opinion, also outlawed a plan for leasing the public high school buildings to the Little Rock private school group.

The court directed Judge Miller to order the school board and Virgil T. Blossom, Little Rock school superintendent, to "take such affirmative steps as the district court hereafter direct to facilitate and accomplish" integration in the district.

'Century Bill' To Be Debated By Phi Society

By STAN BLACK

Sherman's march through Georgia will be debated by the Phi Society tonight at eight o'clock in Phi Hall.

The bill of the evening is so-called "century" bill dealing with events 100 years ago in the light of their own times.

The odds seem pretty good that the body will condemn Sherman's destructive drive from Atlanta to the sea, which ocurred almost 100 years ago.

On the other hand, a strong affirmative argument has been prepared by members of the Ways and Means Committee, sponsors of the bill. A hot debate on the bill is expected, although it is hoped that General Sherman's name will not be dragged in the mud.

Any persons interested in the debate have been invited to attend the meeting, which will be held at 8 p.m. on the fourth floor of New East in Phi Hall.

Close-up Mars View Offered At Planetarium

Because the planet Maru is now moving into its most favorable observing position in years, viewing sessions through the Morehead Planetorium's 13-inch reflector telescope will be held nightly through Friday, Manager A. F. Jamano has announced.

The observations, limited to persons attending the Morehead Planetarium program, "The Mysteries of Mars," were originally sceduled for Monday's through Wednesdays in November. They will revert to that schedule Nov. 17.

"We are increasing the number of supervised observations next week, weather permitting, because the planet will be many times clearer than usual and will be higher in the sky," Jensano said. "It will be brighter than any other object in the sky, and we hope to get in some excellent glimpses of the polar caps and other markings."

New Meters Thinning Out Parked Cars

Parking meters went into operation in Chapel Hill yesterday.

Usually-crowded Franklin St. spaces were conspicuously available for downtown shoppers.

Chief of Police Bill Blake reported that "quite a few" tickets were handed out to motorists who ignored or forgot that it now costs to park here.

"That was to be expected on the first day," Chief Blake said.

Twice - weekly collections of meter deposits will be made for the first time this week.

Pogo Creator Talks Tomorrow In Hill Hall

The Carolina Forum will present Walt Kelly, originator of comic strip character Pogo, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Hill Hall.

He will talk about and sketch Pogo and his swamp friends. The address will be open to the public.

POGO

Pogo appears in 507 newspaperers in the United States and abroad.

Kelly is a former two-term president of the National Cartoonists Society and a winner of the "Cartoonist of the Year" award.

An original collection of Pogo comic strips initiated the permanent collection of outstanding American comic strip art set up by the Library of Congress.

Pogo's creator has circled the globe twice. His most recent round-the-world trip was spent addressing cultural groups and gathering material for a new book.

ROTC Groups Observing Armistice Day

Approximately 500 AFROTC Cadets and NROTC Midshipmen will participate in a retreat ceremony centering around the flagpole between South Building and Wilson Library today at 4 p.m.

The ceremonies commerate the Armistice Day of World War I. This is second annual program.

Dr. William Greer of the Department of Social Science will present a short talk. The military units will pass in review and then form up in ranks during the ceremony.

The AFROTC Band will play the National Anthem and the NROTC Drum and Bugle Corps will play the Retreat for the ceremony.

Last year the retreat was performed by the AFROTC.

Yack Beauties To Be Picked Tonight At 7

A queen and a court of 14 other beauties will be selected from 113 contestants sponsored by 40 campus organizations in the annual Yackety Yack Beauty Pageant tonight at 7 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

Diana Johnson, 1958 Yack Queen, will crown her sucessor.

Judges for the occasion will be Mrs. William Aycock, Mrs. Kemp Stagg, Mrs. Kay Kyser, Dr. James King and Jerry Ball. Ty Boyd will be the Master of Ceremonies.

The combos of Les Sutorius and Jim Crisp will entertain while the ballots are being counted. Vocalist Kack Anthony will also be featured along with Jerry Ball on the piano.

No admission fee will be charged.

Those competing for the beauty honors and their sponsors include: Zeta Psi, Sylvia Cumpler; Chi Omega, Francis DeArmon, Ann Roundtree; Kappa Sigma, Louis Ann Howell, Patty Faires, Lotta Young; Delta Delta Delta, Kay Wrenn, Dottie Bull, Harriette Dwelle, Sally Zeigler;

Pi Beta Pi, Sue Summerson, Ann Hassinger, Sarah Jane Nicholson, Paula Quick, Joan Brooks, Patsy McAuley; Theta Chi, Barbara Miles; Kappa Alpha, Mary Britton, Majorie Reid, Joyce King Strickland, Jo Ann Barber, Pat Wilson; Sigma Chi, Coleman Jenkins;

Phi Gamma Delta, Sharon Footh, Mary Bailey, Nancy Willis; Kenan, Jane Maynard; Lewis, Sandra Trotman; Alpha Delta Pi, Loretta Honey, Doreen Greenfield, Maxine Greenfield, Mary Mabell Carlan, Bebi Johnson, Laundee Williams;

Phi Delta Theta, Nancy Atkinson, Mary Margaret Durham, Katty Davis, Kathy Fulenwider, Francis Hyatt; Chi Phi, Lacy Gooch, Joy Little, Ann Lucas, Eleanor Allen; Kappa Delta, Sybil Mathis, Barbara Meitzler, Addy Wright; Barbara Petitsch, Melissa Osborn ;

Delta Upsilon, Jean Sutherland, Cecelia Husbands; Whitehead, Lou Johnson, Charlotte Hunt, Liz Howell; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Lynn Merchant, Judy Brott; Nurses Dorm, Lynn Walker, Polly Wotten, Diane Snakenburg;

Alderman, Mary Ellen Bell, Betty Bayles, Jane Twisdale; McIver, Ann Nicholis, Sandra Miller, Mallory McGurk; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Carol

See Beauties p. 3

Valkyries Tap Seven Women During Pre-Dawn Ceremonies

Loyalty Oath Abolishment Is Di's Topic

A bill to abolish mandatory faculty loyalty oaths of state employed people has been introduced by President Gary Greer for debate at tonight's meeting of the Dialetic Senate.

All people employed by the state of North Carolina and who hold positions of trust and profit are required to sign an oath pledging the support of state and federal constitutions. They must also disclose in their application forms weather they have ever been a member of a party supporting violent overthrow of the government.

Many citizens believe such practices to be violation of personal freedom. These practices, they say, question the loyalty of Amtrican citizens and identify individuals with past association, judging them accordingly.

The subject of state loyalty oaths has been previously discussed in The Daily Tar Heel by the editor Curt Gans. He said loyalty oaths would be a strain on man's freedom of concience if he did not agree with every article of the United States Constitution,

Theft In Dorm Is Reported

Chapel Hil Police yesterday were investigating the theft of $169 in photographic equipment from a room in a University dormitory.

John B. Read told officers that someone entered his locked room last Wednesday and took a camera case, a movie camera, a light meter, a portrait lens, and four rolls of film.

He said $5 in cash was also stolen.

FOR QUICK THINKING

. . . Cadet Peter A. Foley. rght. receives letter of commendation

Cadet Peter Foley Commended For Action In Saving Girl's Life

Cadet Peter A. Foley received a commendation letter from the AFROTC for his quick thinking aid to a snakebite victim. He received the commendation during recent ceremonies.

He was commended for his quick thinking in aiding a snake-bite victim Sandra Carlton, a freshman of Lexington. She received the bite while walking through Kenan Woods about 6:30 p.m. Oct. 6.

Dr. Mauro, who administered treatment, credited Foley's action with saving her life. Foley applied a tourniquet.

Cadet Lt. Col. William S. Godwin commended Foley in his letter by saying, "You are commended for your noteworthy action which resulted in the saving of a human life. The ability to think and act quickly is a necesary prerequisite of a future United States Air Force Officer."

Cadet Foley, a member of the AFROTC Drill Squadron, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil D. Foley of 3330 Windsor Dr., Charlotte.

Cadet Foley is presently enrolled in the General College and expected to graduate in 1962.

Mrs. Julia Staples Is Only Honorary

Six undergradute women and one honorary member were tapped into Carolina's highest honorary organization for women, the Order of the Valkpries, in a secret pre-dawn ceremony this morning.

Recognized were Miss Nancy Ann Adams, Miami, Florida; Miss Charlene Lynne Bass, Elberton, Georgia; Miss Sipra Bose, Chapel Hill; Miss Diana Arneson, DeVere, Morganton, North Carolina; Miss Margaret Lee Jackson, Boca Raton, Florida; Mrs. Julia Staples, Chapel Hill; and Miss Nancy Elizabeth Turner, Cary, North Carolina.

The Valkyries began their candle-light march at 1:30 a.m. in their customary black robes and hoods. As the march proceeded through the women's residence halls, the sound of the golden gong called forth those women who were recognized for the Valkyrie ideals of scholarship, leadership, character and service.

Following the secret ceremonies, a special breakfast was served at 6 a.m. in honor of the new members. Former members of the Order were also present for this conclusion of the ceremonies.

The Order of the Valkyries was begun on the Carolina campus in 1942 so that outstanding women students might be given special recognition for their services. The name of the organization is taken from an ancient Norwegian legend centered around the warrior god Odin, who represents Thought and Memory and who was mankind's benefactor.

Odin had nine select maiden attendants, the Valkyries, who were daughters of the gods and yet were mortals as well. These attendent maidens waited on the tables in Asgard, but their chief task was to go to the battlefield and decide at Odin's bidding who should win and who should die, and then to carry the brave dead to Valhalla, the hall of fame. It was considered a great honor to belong to this chosen group because they shared the glorious companionship of departed heroes.

The purpose of the Order as stated in the Valkyrie creed is: "As a Valkyrie I will strive to accomplish gladly and quietly the tasks which lie before us, to be unaffected by success and undaunted by failure, to have an active interest in the welfare of my felow students; to act always with a spirit of helpfulness and to try to inspire co-operation in others; to be sincere and considerate on all occasions, to work toward a tolerant and sympathetic understanding of others, and yet to stand staunchly by my own convictions; to be above pettines in all my dealings and to direct my thoughts and actions persistently toward the highest purposes, as a Valkyrie I will strive constantly toward those ideals of character, scholarship, leadership and service for which our organization stands.

The citations read to the tappees were:

MISS ADAMS . . . "one whose unchangeable resolution in all

See Valkyries p. 3

SP Approves Twenty Point Fall Platform

The Student Party passed last night a revised 20 point program, calling for, among other things, the abolition of class officers, study into the problem of deferred rush, revocation of mandatory loyalty oaths.

The platform was revised from the 14 point platform submitted last week.

The SP plans to encourage active student support of the budget request of UNC by continuance of efforts for a new adequate student union, elimination of self-liquidation of dormitory construction efforts for increase in the state funds alloted per dormatory occupant.

They will back initiation of a policy of faculty leaves and action to insure student control of student paid employees.

The SP advocated elimination of discrimination on the basis of race, creed, color or national origin, as it pretains to the University community.

They will continue pushing improvement of dormitory social facilites as well as revision of tre Studtnt Traffic Council and assiciated bodies.

The platform calls for the elimination of involuntary payment of fees for athletic passbooks and mandatory loyalty oaths for persons applying for University employment.

Concerning other campus problems, SP wishes to provide for adequate study facilities, relief of traffic congestion and parking problems, application of the intent of "uslimited absence" attendance regulations, continued action for free telephone service in the library and installation of more "hear hear" phones in dorms.

The platform supports proper use of the information resourses of NSA as well as support of the NSA project to make student citizens of the state more cognizant of educational needs.

MAN TOLD TO ADAPT HIMSELF

Radiation Is Part Of Modern Life

Man was told to adapt himself to the atomic era here Saturday in one of a series of radiation lectures.

The speakers were Emil Chanlett, associate professor of sanitary engineering of the UNC School of Public Health, and John Lumsden, chief industrial hygiene engineer of the N. C. State Board of Health.

Chanlett and Lumsted were the fourth speakers in the fourth-month long Medical Science Lecture Series sponsored by the UNC School of Medicine. The lectures, open to the public, are heald each Saturday at 11 a.m.

The speakers explained that radiation has become a part of modern life, especially in the fields of industry and medicine. Therefore, the people must change to this new system that confronts them, just as the people before the present generations changed to meet the system brought about by the Industrial revolution, they said.

"It is well known," the speakers said, "that certain damages result from exposure to radiation and ways must be found to determine and measure the safe limits of such exposure. At the turn of the century it was though that man could safely be exposed to a certain amount of radiation. Today the amount of daily exposure that is consitered safe is only one-five-hundredth that of what was consitered safe from 1900 to 1925."

What has brought about this reduction in the amount of exposure consitered safe? Chanlett and Lumsden cited two main reasons. "It is now known that over exposure to radiation may produce abnormal affects on the future generations. It also is believed that there is a shortening of the life span due to radiation. There is evidence of this from experiments with labratory animals.

"On the other hand, there is no evidence that people working in atomic energy projects have been so effected. The extensive safety precautions taken on such projects are determined by awareness of all possible risks."

The speakers listed three principles that should be followed in regard to radiation exposure.

1. Exposure should be reduced to an absolute minimum.

2. The effects of radiation must be recognized as accumulative and scientist must be concerned with the lifetime burden of radiation.

3. An exposure to radiation must be decided upon in terms of benefits that may be derived from the exposure. Such decisions should be left up to the physican, dentist and safety engineers, and those professions concerned with environmental protection such as industrial gygienists and healtn physicists.

The title of Saturday's lecture was "Enviromental Measurement of Exposure: Units and Limits." The same two men will speak ntxt Saturday on "Environmental Measurement of Exposure: Instruments."

Other fourthcoming speakers in the series, atd their subjects, will be:

Dr. Charles Bream, UNC School of Medicine, and Dr. Richard Richardson, UNC School of Denisry, "How Safe Are Diagnostic x-ray Procedures?" Nov. 22.

Dr. Logan Irving, UNC School of Mellcine, "Ionizing Radiation and Cellular Metabolism," Nov. 29.

Dr. C. C. Congdon, Biology Division, Oak Ridge National Labratories, "Biological and Chemical Protection Aginst Ionizing Radiation. "Dec. 6.

Dr. Donald P. Costello, UNC Kenan professor of zoology, "Some Effects of Radiation on Animal Cells, Dec. 13.

There will be no lectures on Dec. 20 and 27 because of the Christmas holidays.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday include:

Peggy Ann Raymer, Robert Douglas Gillkin, Haywood Vernon Norwood, Kemal Harry Deen, Benjamen Cassey Herring, Charles Randall Shelton, Michael George Windell, John Williams Hannah, James Frank Page, William Oscar Sermons and Michael John Swain.

Armed Forces

Today is Veteran's Day, alias Armistice Day, alias Tuesday, for what needs to be said at this juncture could be said at any time and any place, but had better be acted upon soon.

Out on one of the fields of this University there will be a group of students marching. One group will wear blue uniforms; the other will wear bluish-gray. Both are in the process of defending the United States of America. All the students among the group are being partially or totally subsidized by federal funds. All are being trained.

Last week, the Air Force unveiled a fighter plane capable of flying at twice the speed of sound. This is an incredible achievement, but what is more incredible is the fact that this plane with the money and hours of planning and labor that went into it is obsolete or will be within six months. Yet, a mass of public funds went into its creation, and equal masses are going into the creation of items of warfare which will do nothing constructive but utilize some of the public funds to put many to work for the antieipation of a war in which the article that this many is working on will be useless.

The problems posed are three-fold. The ecomnic problem of a country built on military expenditure is primary. The problem of military planning is secondary. The problem of service organization is tertiary. The human factor counts as over and above all these three, and must be realized in connection with each.

In an article written by Felix Morley in Modern Age and given to all freshmen in the special fifty advanced group, the author points with some validity to the commitment that the United States has made to defense as being a necessity for the preservation of a national economic balance. In short, he points out that the United States is committed to preparaion for war.

He backs his up by showing the plight the United States would presently be in if armament spending would have not such a high priority on the list o appropriations. He shows a picture of massive unemployment and a recession that would not only curl one's hair but would no doubt make one bald. Forty billion dollars is a lot of money and supports many people.

If the country is so committed to a war economy then, how can the United States present a peace-loving face to other nations. The answer to this is simple. It can't. It tries quite hard, but it comes ensnarled in its own efforts whenever such questions as disarmament and cessation of testing comes up. The truth usually will come out, and it *has done so on many occasions.*

How can one reverse this trend? This is more difficult to answer, but can be. The trend can he reversed in several ways. First, legislators must realize that defense is not the only vital factor in the nations economy—that things such as foreign aid, school construction, and many others have as high or higher priority in making this country a vital force. They must cut through the swath of propaganda that makes every request respectable and needed in order to find out just exactly what is necessary and vital to the nation's defense, and in what areas America's competition is improving. It must channel what money is necessary into this area, but with an eye for the importance of such things as education. School construction, road building, and foreign aid may place American finances in different areas, but it will not radically endanger the American economy. At some time or another, the overall military establishment must be reduced and the money placed strategically. Not only will the people of the United States save money, but some of the more worthwhile goals America should be striving for—free and competent education for all to the best of each person's individual ability—might become a reality.

But how can one strategically place the needed defense money. The answer is not simple. It is even more complex when a report such as the Gaither report of Russian military strength has never been released so that the necessary facts are in the hands of the legislators. However, certain facts can be deducted.

The day of the manned aircraft is in its twilight if not already moved on into the day of the missile. Hence any increase or continuation of high level expenditure for the construction of airplanes is useless and a drain on the taxpayer.

The development of cruisers, destroyers, and aircraft carriers is likewise getting to be outdated as the Russians have realized long before us, and have been able to capitalize on by concentrating their naval force on submarine construction. Project Polaris, the submarine to air missile is the largest single worthwhile development of the present military establishment. Coupled with atomic submarine development, the Navy has shown at least in part a forward look.

The third factor that needs to be looked at is the army. There are two types of war to prepare for. In a limited war the readiness of only a limited amount of men is necessary to sustain the United States in a respectable "deefnsive posture" as George Washington put it in his Farewell Address.

Hence, the necessity for the draft as it is now, is somewhat limtied. If the war is to be

Continued On Column Seven

An Address

Marion A. Wright

(The following is the conslusion of an address made before the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Council on Human Relations)

We have been concerned thus far only with **affirmative** action to destroy constitutional rights, best typified by the decree, the edict or the legislative act. But such rights may also be **negatively** destroyed. Here the procedure is relatively simple. Merely fail to support or uphold the rights. The results are identical in either case; individuals have been denied rights which the Constitution and courts have said are theirs. There is no difference in morals or in practical effect between suspension of a constitutional right by formal decree, on the one hand, and by non-enforcement, on the other. The individual whose home has been searched without a warrant, whose printing presses have been stopped, or who has been kept out of a school is hardly concerned with the precise method used to deprive him of a right the Constitution and Court have said is his. All that concerns him is that he has been the victim of despotic power.

One struck by lightning is only academically interested in whether the bolt which hit him is positive or negative electricity.

Nor does the number of persons who exercised the power make any appreciable difference. It may be one man—a Hitler, a Mussolini or a Stalin—or it may be a few or many acting in concert—a governor and a legislature, or a school board—who have thus made a mockery of the constitution they were sworn to uphold. Tyranny is tyranny, whether or one or many.

There is no scale by which rights guaranteed by a constitution may be weighed and compared with each other. All are of equal sanctity, equally entitled to support. An assault upon one is an assault upon the Constitution itself. It is no more and no less reprehensible to strike down the right to attend a public school than to strike down the right of assembly or of worship.

Individuals who applaud the one run the grave risk that they will be confronted by other invasions not so agreeable. The people, beguiled in the one instance, may be shocked in others. Liberties perish not so much by inundation as by erosion.

Surely, it is not necessary tolabor an obvious point. The denial of the right of school attendance is a bald suspension of a constitutional right. But, as the dark and bloody record of tyranny reveals, one suspension is not enough. The attack upon the right of school attendance was merely the beginning. It has been followed by other gross invasions of personal liberty. Teachers' oaths; law requiring that organizations bare theri memberships; laws designed to forbid aid to litigants in Civil Rights cases; congressional and state inquisitions into groups favoring observance of law; discharge of professors, legal harassment of liberal or even moderate newspapers—there has been a host of repressive actions designed to stiffle dissent. Non-official action everywhere has been blown into flame. We in North Carolina have not stooped to much of this folly.

This violence to constitutional principles has been accomplished by the ancient technique of, frist, planting in men's minds fear of a minority, creating a bogeyman, and next, depicting its organizational spokesmen as menaces to "our institutions." If the shades of Hitler, or Mussolini, or Stalin could crawl up tot he edge of the pit they would confer their benediction upon what here transpires.

When those who now seek to deprive certain human beings of their rights first emerged into public notice—these governors, legislators, school boards—they were champions and protectors of the rights of all men. Such is the familiar and historic role of the demagogue. The people have nursed such men into power. Having been thus elevated, their true characters are revealed. What we now behold is the ugly image of tyranny.

Dress it up in all the pretty words in the dictionary, it is still tyranny. It follows the historic pattern. It uses the tools. Its leaders strike the poses. It seeks the same ends. Unchecked, it will run the same course.

It not only can happen here. It is happening here.

On Writing

Sidney Dakar

Recently a friend of mine said she was a poetess. At first thought I said that she wasn't, yet. I pointed out that even though she had written over thirty poems, some of them quite long, that she would have to sell some of them before she could really call herself a poetess.

After giving this some thought I realized how wrong my thinking had been. Why should selling poems be a criterion of sucess in this field, as indeed it is? If she believes she is a poetess and writes poems, which may or may not be called good by various people, then in reality she is a poetess.

Who is a critic to judge just how good a poem really is? Who has the right, merely by writing a critical review in the influential press, to make or break a young author? How do these critics know how much emotion was poured into these writings? True, any great writing must produce the same emotions in the reader as the author had while writing the work. But the critic can't possibly determine what affect the reading of a certain work will have on the millions of individuals that might read it. It seems to me that about (the only thing) the critic can do is to pass upon the technical construction of poetry.

Some of our greatest poems and novels in the world could not be sold for more than a few dollars, if at all. Many great manuscripts gathered dust for years before some publisher would even agree to pay the printing costs. Emily Bronte finally sold her WUTHERINGG HEIGHTS for about $10 of today's money. The publisher kept the work for several years and finally sold it back to Miss Bronte for the same price. Finally, it was published. At least one author, Maugham, thought that WUTHERING HEIGHTS was one of the ten best novels ever written. The list is endless of authors who died without a penny and without any recognition of their works. Now these authors are proclaimed masters of the craft, as I am sure many of the unknown authors of today will be in the year 2000.

Of course there is no absolute determination of greatness. Greatness is merely defined by the generation in question. The next few generations may and usually do have a completely different idea of greatness. It is too bad that the only scale of greatness our civilization has is fame.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

If you have great talents, industry will improve them; if but moderate abilities, industry will supply their deficiencies. — Samuel Smiles

Nothing splendid has ever been achieved except by those who dared believe that something inside them was superior to circumstance.—Bruce Barton

"What Do I Do Now, George?"

On The Pasternak Award

Harrison Salisbury

In the fury of political propaganda set off by the award of the Nobel Prize for Literature there is serious danger that the nature of Boris Pasternak and his work may be cast into the shadow.

What the Nobel committee has done is to pay homage to the nobility of man, to the courage of the solitary hero, to the individual as opposed to the mob. It has honored not only a literary talent but a philosophy of life and a life lived accotding to that philosophy.

There has been some surprise that out of the charnel house of art erected by Stalin should arise a gift so free and vaulting, a mind that shrugs off shackls, a poet of humanity, a critic not only of the land which hedistinguishes by his presence but of the age and civilization of which he is a part.

Such surprise is rooted in an unawareness of the dialectics of nature and in an undertvaluation of the force of human spirit. Indeed, it may be that only in Russia, only in a soil deep scarred with ideological plows, could such genius be nurtured. The hardsh knout of Russian dictatorship has yielded uus a century of poets, philosophers, creators, and thinkers. If Czarist intrigue set the stage for the deaths of Pushkin and Lermontov, if Dostoievsky faced a Czarist firing squad and went in exile to Siberia, if Tolstoy, Chekhov, and Turgenev felt the hand of Russian censorship and Russian oppression the world engraved their names in golden letters. The names of their persecutors are long forgotten. Pasternak's life and work are in the great tradition.

The official Soviet detractors have said that in "Dr. Zhivago" Pasternak has betrayed the Bolshevik Revolution and provided his country's enemies with a useful weapon. Such rubbishy talk merely betrays how little these men understand what Pasternak is about.

It is true that he rejects "the modern coddling and worshiping of man," holding that such systems are based on a false premise and "pathetically amateurish." He has little faith in current practicts of social betterment in Russia, but he concedes that there have been "wonderful, unforgettable" achievements in the care of workers, the protection of mothers, and the curbing of the money power. Of the Revolution itself and of Lenin Pasternak speaks in terms of awe. His attack is against the miscarriage of the Revolution, against the "fanatical men of action with their one-track minds" who fill the world with fanaticism which "is worshiped for decades, thereafter for centuries." And he is repelled by the "revolutionary madness"—the mass guilt feeling which produced a compulsive desire to confess—even to confess false crimes.

Even these profound caveats are secondary, however, to the basic conflict between Pasternak and the order in which he finds himself. This conflict has to do with the nature of life and of living, of the relationship between the individual and society.

"Man," says Pasternak, "is born to life, not to prepare for life. Life, itself, the phenomenon of life, the gift of life is so breathtakingly serious. So why substitute this childish harlequinade of immature fantasies, these schoolboy escapades?

"When I hear people speak of reshaping life it makes me lose my self-control and I fall into despair," he says. "Reshaping life! People who can say that have never understood a thing about life—they have never felt its breath, its heartbeat, however much they may have seen or done. They look on it as a lump of raw material that needs to be processed by them, to be ennobled by their touch. But life is never a material, a substance to be molded . . . Life is constantly renewing and remaking and changing and transfiguring itself . . ."

Thus, Pasternak takes his stand and sets himself apart from the modern tendency, not only the tendency of his own country but the tendency of conformist, materialist America. The Soviet propagandists who suppose that Pasternak has merely stripped from Communist file its veil of sham and hypocrisyh ave missed the mark entirely. Pasternak's indictment covers the Organization Man as well as the Party Man.

"The fashion," he writes, "nowadays is all for groups and societies of every sort. Gregariousness is always the refuge of mediocrities, whether they swear by Soloviev or Kant or Marx. Only individuals seek the truth."

This is the heart of Pasternak. His lovers are concerned with "the riddle of life, the riddle of death, the enchantment of genius, the enchantment of unadorned beauty" and not with "the small worries of practical life—things like the reshaping of the planet." They live in the imminent presence of death. Tragedy is their chaperon. Lonely they live and lonely die. But in their life they are complete in themselves. They expect nothing and they are not disappointed. It is out of this solitary contemplation that Pasternak has gathered the strength to fulfill, as he says, his duty as a writer, to bear witness as an artist, to write of the times through which he has lived.

Perhaps, as Pasternak suggests, it is only when "all customs and traditions, all our way of life, everything to do with home and order, has crumbled into dust in the general upheaval and reorganization of society," only after the whole "human way of life has been destroyed and ruined" that we finally perceive "the naked human soul stripped to the last shred."

Such is Pasternak's message to the world—to his own Revolution-wracked Russia and to our slick technocratic society. It is probably only in the fire and stress of forty desperate years that this brave, resonant philosophy could be forged. Once again to Russia are we indebted for revealing to us the triumph of man over the world in which he lives. —From The Saturday Review

Letters To The Editor

You have proclaimed your desire to arouse the campus since the beginning of your campaign last year and you have tried to accomplish this in a great many ways this year, often using issues of questionable validity. Now you have dug to the bottom of the heap and come up with the nastiest insinuation of all. I am referring to your editorial of Nov. 5, concerning the bi-partisan board selections for candidates for Women's Honor Council. Had you taken the time to inquire about those things which you questioned, I think you would have seen for yourself that the implications in your questions were completely unfounded.

I don't intend to try to answer all of your questions because I'm sure the able chairman of Women's Honor Council can and will do a better job of it. I only wonder why you didn't do a little investigating before you isued forth your intimations.

As I recall from a high school journalism course, a good reporter (and I'm sure this would apply to editors, also) always find out "who, what, when, where, and why" before he writes the article. Perhaps a short review of these basics would be beneficial to you.

The campus has the right to know the news and I'm under the impresion that you are in charge of seeing that this right is fulfilled. Is it wrong to ask for a few answers and fewer questions?

JAN COBBS

(Armed Forces Cont.)

full scale, the foot soldier will be of limited value, if of any value at all, since the war may last but a few days or less depending on how many nuclear missiles can be launched in how much time and how accurately they will be launched. There are those who would say that the two opposing governments may agree on ground rules respecting nuclear weapons, but there should be a reminder made that no weapon has ever been created that has not been used, and no weapon will not be used when a country is threatened by losing its identity, and the people in charge wih losing their power.

The United States under the present situation would probably be the first to use these weapons, for at present the U. S. is in a good position to be losing a war. Hence, a commitment to sheer manpower would be foolish. Hence although many key industries would suffer from loss of business, the country would not be weakened by shifting emphasis and cut back.

Finally, the government must realize that the threat of Communism is real, and the forces amassed against the United States are united in their defense and in their outlook. It would seem rather ridiculous at the present time for the United States military establishment to be divided against itself, but the fact remains that it is. The Army, Navy, and Air Force, not to mention the Marines are in a minor war against each other for supremacy, causing the United States no small amount of lost time, money, and knowledge in red tape, bickering, and research overlap. Internal competition is fine when it serves a purpose, but when it tears into the entire military establishment, it destroys the strength of the United States, and in doing so gives the best reason in the world for combining the three forces into one United States defense unit under a single head.

Veteran's Day

Veteran's Day was created in order to honor the Veterans of American Wars.

Originally it was Armistice Day, named to honor the World War I dead in the name of the day that ended that war.

It must today be set aside as a day of tragedy, where human life has been sacrificed or utilized for the ambitions of a few.

It must be looking forward to the day when men, turned rational, will be able to avert war, and breed understanding amongest the people of this world.

This is not too much to ask.

Communications

In this week's issue of The Reporter, Edward R. Murrow pointed a charge against the radio-television industries for their failure to grapple with the presentation of ideas on the air waves in favor of the western and soap operas.

Speaking of the industry, Murrow pointed to the complete lack of programming designed to shake the comfortable situation of the common American and awaken him to the realities of a troubled world in which he lives.

He told further of the complete lack of news presentation unbroken by commercials, and the increase of the five-minute news broadcast in which the resultant program is something less than what should be news—informing the public adequately.

He showed ironically how the Federal Communications Commission was urging editorialization since none was voluntarily coming from the networks.

The problem of the communications industries is acute. Only on Sunday afternoon are people subjected to anything worthwhile, and much of this is watered down to be uncontroversial.

Mr. Murrow has himself presented chal lenging programs and, as a result, his See It Now is no longer being televised.

Mr. Murrow said rightly that the communications industry will one day reap the reward for their lack of endeavor. The reward may well be the decay of American democracy.

As Mr. Murrow says, the economic dent in the network budget would not be so great as to prohibit more serious fare on television. Maybe his words will be heeded.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.

Managing Editors ——— CHARLIE SLOAN, CLARKE JONES

Business Manager ——— WALKER BLANTON

Covering The University Campus

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Dr. R. G. Hiskey of the UNC Department of Chemistry will give a talk of the organic chemistry of proteins at the November meeting of the Chemistry Club tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 221, Venable Hall.

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DEBATE SQUAD

A practice debate this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Grail Room will match Tom Long and John Brooks against Jeff Lawrence and Joe Roberts.

Members have been urged to wear coat and tie.

HUMAN RELATIONS COMMITTEE

The Human Relations Committee will meet in Lenoir Hall at 6:30 tonight.

THEORETICAL SEMINAR

Prof. Abraham Klein of the University of Pennsylvania will speak of "Green's Function Approach to the Many Body Problems" Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall. This is in connection with the Theoritical Seminar.

Professor Klein will talk Wednesday at the joint UNC-Duke Physics Colloquim at 8 p.m. in the Duke University Physics Building. His topic will be "Summary of Theory and Use of Dispersion Relations."

ELISHA MITCHELL SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 206 Phillis Hall to elect new members.

Included on the evening's program will be M. R. Cariker (zoology) and W. A. White (geology). Carriker's topic will be "A Glimpse of the XVth International Zoological Congress and Some British Marine Laboratories."

"White's topic will be "Geomorphic History of Lake Tsala Apopka and the Withlacoochee River, Florida."

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIM

Dr. Emilie V. Haynsworth of the National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D.C., wil speak here at the Mathematics Colloquim Wednesday.

The lecture on "Some Similarity Transformations for Partitional Matics" will be held at 4 p.m. in Philips Hall.

DENISTRY CONFERENCE

Dr. Richard E. Richardson, chairman of the oral diagnosis department of the UNC School of Dentistry, will attend the University of Kansas City School of Denistry conference on the teaching of oral diagnosis to be held here Nov. 14 and 15.

This fourth annual meeting is sponsored jointly by the University of Kansas City and the Proctor and Gamble company of Cincinatti, Ohio, as part of the company's public service program in science.

Dr. Hamilton B. G. Robinson, dean of the UNC School of Denistry and profesor of oral diagnosis and pathology, is in charge of the conference.

UNIVERSITY CLUB

The University Club wil meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Di Hall, New West building.

A new secretary for the group wil be elected.

FUTURE TEACHERS TALK

Dr. Donald Tarbet of the UNC School of Education wil give a talk of "The Future of Teachers in North Carolina" this afternoon a t3:30 ni Walter Williams High School.

Dr. Tarbet wil speak before the Burlington city unit of the North Carolia Education Asociation. Frank Arwood, a Burlington principal and former UNC graduate student, made the arangements for the talk.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

A meeting of Alpha Phi Omega will be held tonight at 7:30 in 203 Alumni buildings.

Fall Housecleaning

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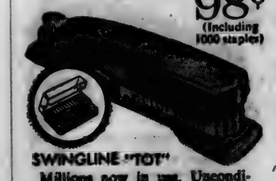

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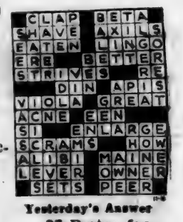
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

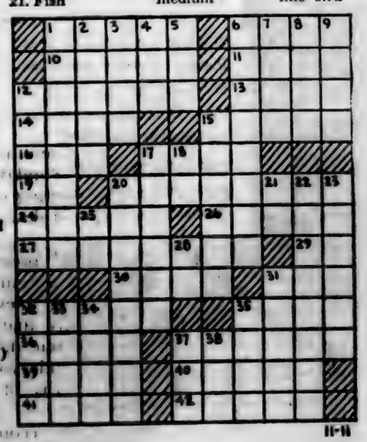
1. Bull and ——
6. Thrust
10. River (Fr.)
11. Garden tool
12. Wearing riding boots
13. Blunders
14. Frees
15. Talk
16. United States Senate (abbr.)
17. Soft palates
19. Pronoun
20. Fabric
24. Calyx leaf
26. Crowd
27. Spots eradicated
29. Sodium (sym.)
30. —— off (golf)
31. Food fish
32. Of caustic temper
35. Egyptian dancing girl
36. Horse's foot
37. Reach again
39. Arabic letter
40. With might
41. Babylonian deity (pos.)
42. Its capital is Rangoon

DOWN

1. Monastery
2. Cowls
3. River inlets
4. Anger
5. Mr. Sparks
6. Makes ready
7. Thin, as atmosphere
8. Gumbo
9. Writing table
12. Contusion
15. Twisted
17. Esteemed
18. And (L.)
20. Giant dogs
21. Fish
22. Nicknames
23. Dull gray
25. Father
28. Music note
31. Prospector's stake
32. King of Israel
33. Cabbage
34. Ruffle
35. Culture medium
37. Beater for mixing mortar
38. Ostrich-like bird



Yesterday's Answer



11-11

G. M. SLATE

Activites for Graham Memorial today include:

GMAB Board, 2-4 p.m. Grail Room; Debate Squad, 4-5:30 p.m., Grail; Campus Chest, 4:30-6 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge I; Election Board, 4-5 p.m. Roland Parker II; Women's Residential Council, 7-9 p.m., Grail; APO, 7-9 p.m., Alumni Building, and Traffic Council, 7-10 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room.

POLICE BLOTTER

Police activity over the weekend included the following arrests and charges:

John G. Oetgen, 34, passing on Yellow line and an expired operators license;

R. A. Porter, parking violation;

William Anthony Bledsole, 27, U-turn violation;

George Spencer Agee, 22, improper parking on highway; and

James Timothy Stevens, 20, improper parking on highway.

BEAUTIES

Yack Queen Contestants

Continued from page 1

Caruthers, Sally Armfield; Delta Sigma Pi, Sarah Pullen;

Pi Kappa Alpha, Clare Hanner, Dickie Robinson, Salley Wade, Linda Watkins, Sue Wood; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Josie Ward; Manly, Betty Finley; Lambda Chi Alpha, Judy King, Doodie Waldman, Lora Sharp, Penny Plunkett;

Carr, Nancy Aubrey, Nancy Cooke; Cobb, Ryland Swain, Martha Wellons; Mangum, Phyllis Furch; Sigma Nu, Jody Gracio, Jane Parks, Judith Bunn, Janice Gabriel; Chi Psi, Carol Tieslau, Jane Newsome, Jean Whitney;

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Marjorie Crane, Mary Wetzel, Lynn Johnson, Nancy Turner; Winston, Marsha Davis; Smith, Jenny Elder, Gigi Grimes; Spencer, Kay Knight, Susan Merritt, Martha Jo Greason; Beta Theta Pi Lynn Walker, Ann Norton;

Alpha Tau Omega, Eleanor Smith, Sophie Martin, Nancy Adams; Joyner, Sarah Doggett; Young Republicans, Happy Hurst; Alpha Gamma Delta, Sandy Dickerson, Francis Morrow, Jo Hardin; Arnold Air Society, Judy Rock; and Grimes, Jean Adamson, Carol Cunningham.

VALKYRIES

Tappees' Qualities Listed

(Continued from page 1)

things which she has determined has been a challenge to all with whom she has come into contact. Miss Adams has exemplified an undeviating steadiness of purpose in her efforts to promote honor, justice and respect on our campus.

"She has shown self-government, cheerfulness in all circumstances and a just mixture in her moral character of sweetnes and dignity. Through the pursuit of worthy ideals, Miss Adams has led many to a clearer understanding of the things which make a life truly beautiful."

MISS BASS . . . "one who is recognized for her vigorous and efficent leadership in her dormitory. Ability to stand staunchly by her convictions and dedication to even the smallest responsibilities have commanded the respect of all those with whom she comes into contact.

"Miss Bass's keen wit, effervescence and sincerity have endeared her to all around her. A leader in scholarship, in her sorority and in WAA activities, she has exhibited a spirit of deatermination and enthusiasm which has inspired others."

MISS BOSE' . . . "one who through love for her fellow man and a sincere desire to bring those of all nations to one understanding has made a home of our campus to many international students. Miss Bose has looked carefully after the interests of those about her and has accomodated herself to all, as shown by her outstanding work with the Cosmopolitan Club and the Orientation Committee.

"In her is seen the nature of the god that is beautiful and of that love that is akin to the love of God. She has come to see life as a field for endeavor toward the happiness of the whole human family."

MISS DEVERE . . . "one who has lost herself in her efforts to add joy and meaing to the lives of those around her. Miss DeVere's sphere of influence penetrates the community. Her power of understanding expresses itself in sincere concern for her fellow students.

"To those who know her well she expresses the depths of true friendship. As president of the YWCA she has exhibited enthusiastic leadership, patience and generosity. These qualities, her unassuming manner and the untiring energy with which she gives of herself to other people warrant such recognition."

MISS JACKSON . . . "one whose actions reflect the worth of her ideals. In her way of life Miss Jackson embodies the characteristics of a true lady. Her quiet friendliness, thoughtfulness and composure have earned her the respect of those who know her.

"She devotes herself unselfishly to service in tasks large and small in her church, her sorority, and other areas of life, at the same time maintaining a noteworthy scholastic record. She leads others by serving as an example to them."

MISS STAPLES . . . "one who has shown her sincere and dedicated interest in the student welfare of our campus through her endless service to the student government organization. Miss Staples has gone far beyond the call of duty in fulfilling the responsibilities of her work in the student government office, and has performed every task cheerfully and conscientiously.

Her qualities of patience, understanding and determination are in inspiration to all who work with her. Unassuming any reward, Miss Staple offers her time and energies in serving the students of the University."

MISS TURNER . . . "one who exemplifies the finest moral and spiritual qualities in her thoughts, words, and deeds. Out of an acute awareness of the needs of others, Miss Turner works tirelessly.

"Having a profound understanding of the attitudes, beliefs, emotions, capabilities and limitations of her fellow men, she has contributed much to the nursing profession, her dormitory, Women's Honor Council and Westminister Fellowship. Her reliability, enthusiasm and sense of responsibility greatly influence those who know her."

Yule Shopper Park Spaces Total 1,200

Officials of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Assn. noted today that over 1,200 parking spaces will be available for shoppers during the Christmas season.

A survey by the association's parking committee lists 761 off-street parking spaces which will be available to shoppers. Another 500 or more on-street spaces will also be available.

The association last week announced store times and holiday periods.

Make every "career planning minute" count! There are plenty of good angles to a life insurance career.

A few minutes with the head of our college unit will tell you a lot about this absorbing business. And if you're interested in actual sales training you can start now—while you're still in school.

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More Officers Are Selected By Grad Group

The Graduate Club recently elected additional officers and committee chairmen to serve with those elected last spring.

New officers include Vin Fisher, vice-president; Anita Withers, secretary and Elsie Minter, social chairman.

Also selected were representatives to several campus committees. Marvin Tatum will represent graduate students on the Library Committee; Paul Wehr, on the Dance Committee and Joan Castle, on the Elections Committee.

These officers and committee members will work with Bob Rennick, president of the Graduate Club, Jackie McCarthy, treasurer, and Nola Hatten, Graduate Orientation Chairman, all of whom were elected last spring. Graduate representatives on the campus committees will take any suggestions from graduate students to these committees.

The next social function of the Graduate Club will be a Coffee Hour on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 16 from four till six in Kenan Dorm parlor.

All graduate students are invited to attend. Plans are in progress also for a Christmas party to be given for underprivileged children

Tomorrow night at 5:30 there will be a meeting of the club in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir Hall. Copies of the newly-written constitution will be presented to all those present.

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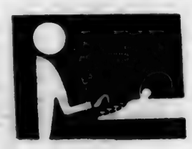

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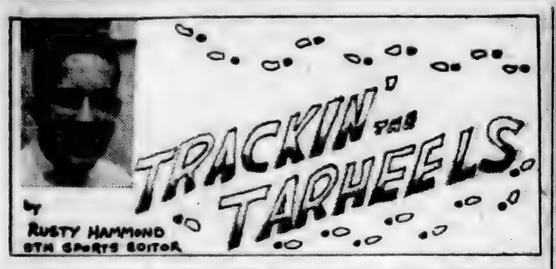


For the first time since 1947, in the heyday of Choo Choo Justice, a Carolina football team has won six straight games. Each week the wins have become more convincing, and this great record is not going unnoticed. At least three bowls (Sugar, Orange, and Gator) have indicated an interest in the Tar Heels, but most are adopting a "wait and see" attitude pending the outcome of Carolina's next two contests.

At Virginia three units rolled over the helpless Cavaliers with almost equal ease. Everybody looked good. With Reece Whitley on the sidelines manning a telephone, Virginia was never in the ballgame.

HELP FOR CUMMINGS

Help appears ready for workhorse Jack Cummings in the person of soph Skip Clement. The youngster from Westbury, N.Y., had quite a day for himself after looking good all week in practice. Clement completed 7 passes out of 9 attempts for 129 yards and one touchdown. The TD toss was a beaut, as Clements hit Don Kemper in the end zone just as he himself was tackled by a Virginia defender.

Rabo Walton, another soph quarterback, also looked very good in completing 2 of 4 pitches and gaining 23 yards in 3 carries along the ground.

DECANTIS SCORES

Emil DeCantis, perhaps the most underrated player on the squad, rolled up one touchdown and two 2-point conversions for high scoring honors with 10. Another soph, Milan Wall, grabbed off three passes and turned in some fine runs.

The lines, all three of them, looked like the proverbial brick wall. Virginia couldn't move the ball through, around or over the Carolina defense.

SCHROEDER OUT FOR NOTRE DAME

John Schroeder, the fine sophomore end who earned a starting position and has performed brilliantly, suffered an injured knee which puts him definitely out of action for Notre Dame, and posibly out for the season. This come as a severe blow to the Tar Heels, though Don Kemper or Mac Turlington will surely play well in his place.

The Bull, Don Klochak, after thrilling fans by romping 59 yards for a touchdown on the first play from scrimmage which was later called back, still proceeded to rack up 62 yards on 6 carries for an average of 10.3. Wade Smith trotted off with 40 yards on 6 carries.

NOTRE DAME BEATER

Elsewhere, Notre Dame lost a heartbreaker to Pitt by 26-23 in a hard-fought contest. Some figure the Irish may snap back strong this week-end, but they must be physically tired after such an effort. Georgia Tech handed Clemson its second loss in three games. The Tigers haven't looked at all good lately, failing to score against both South Carolina and Tech and edging Wake Forest by two points.

With the exception of Schroeder, the Tar Heels figure to be in just about peak physical shape for Notre Dame barring injuries this week in practice.

NEXT WEEK THE BIG ONE

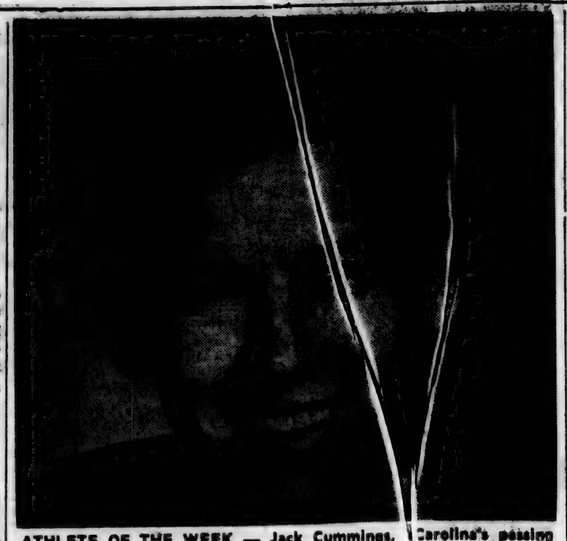
The Notre Dame game shapes up as the biggest one of the year for Carolina, if not for the Irish also. This will be the proving ground for the Tar Heels, it should answer a lot of questions as to just how good this Chapel Hill team is. Many feel the six-game skein is just a freak, and that they haven't played anyone of note anyway. Saturday the doubting Thomases will be answered one way or another.

The game wil be just as big in the way of individual duels. Notre Dame flash George Izo will be trying his quarterbacking skill against that of proven Jack Cummings. Don Klochak's counterpart for the Irish will be All-American Nick Pietrosante. Both teams are also noted as having two of the finest lines to be found anywhere. But the best team will win, and it will take a great team effort for either to emerge victorious.

THE UNIVERSITY GETS TOUGH

We take a rather dim view of the way the University handled the Virginia game. The students did not turn out in such numbers as was previously expected, mainly because they had to go to class Saturday. For the first time in several years, there was no official Caravan. The Virginia game was supposed to be the Caravan and busses and tickets were scheduled, but students felt they must remain at home rather than take the cuts.

So, at the last minute, many decided to stay at home and watch the game on television rather than take cuts by going to Virginia. We realize that football is not more important than scholastics. It appears to us, however, that the University could certainly have afforded one day of free cuts for the student body in view of the circumstances.



ATHLETE OF THE WEEK — Jack Cummings, Carolina's passing magician and expert ball-handler, is Daily Tar Heel Athlete of the Week after his fine performance against Virginia. Cummings completed 4 of 6 passes for two touchdowns and two extra points.

Cummings Chosen Athlete Of Week

Jack Cummings, one of the nation's leading quarterbacks who has guided his Tar Heel teammates to 6 straight wins, is the Daily Tar Heel Athlete of the Week.

Cummings' fine passing and play-calling was instrumental in getting the Heels off on the right foot at Virginia, eventually leading to a 42-0 rout of the Cavaliers.

Cummings threw Don Kolochak at the Cavaliers the first play from scrimmage and the Bull responded by romping 59 yards for a touchdown. When the play was called back because of a penalty, Cummings refused to give up and on sucessive running plays guided his mates to the Virginia 8. Then once again he fed to Klochak who blasted over for the first of many Tar Heel scores.

In the second quarter Cummings struck through the air after an intervening Skip Clement to Don Kemper pass had netted a second touchdown. Jack got his pass off from the Cavalier 10 just as he was hit, but it was still a perfect strike to the waiting Hamill DeCantis in the end zone.

Cummings passed twice more to touchdown. In the second half, the Tar Heel wizard pitched a 63-yard scoring pass to Al Goldstein to drive the final nail into the Virginia coffin and erace any doubts as to the final outcome.

Cummings also did most of the punting in the early part of the game, getting off several good kicks. His total passing record for the game reads: four completions of six tries for 62 yards, two touchdowns and two conversions.

Jack Cummings is the lad who came off the bench last year to supply the needed spark at quarterback after Dave Reed and Curt Hathaway were out for the season.

Cummings is a 6-2 183-pound junior from Lower Merion, Pa. He was president of the Sophmore class last year and was married to his high school sweetheart last summer.

Harries Take Second In State Tourney; Frosh Sweep First

Mighty and undefeated Duke rolled up the first three places in the State Championships of Cross Country here yesterday to sweep the event and claim first place.

Carolina finished second in one of its finest showings of the season. Dave Surlock led the Tar Heels as he finished fourth.

The Carolina freshmen remained undefeated in taking their 7th straight meet and closing the season by winning the State Frosh Championships.

In the varsity meet, Carolina's Cowels Lipfert was 10th, Bing Somers was 14th, Sonney Sweet was 15th, and Alex Coffin was 19th.

For the frosh, Dave Peltz was third, Rett Everett 6th, Dick Lavery 7th, and Jim Jeffries 11th.

Varsity summary: 1- Nourse (D-, 2- Pithkerthly (D), 3- Weisienger (D), 4- Surlock (C), 5- McBride (Davidson), 6- Madlin (WF), 7- Davis (NCS), 8- Barbour (NCS), 9- Jordan (WF), 10- Lilpfert (UNC)

Freshman summary: 1- Gilmore (Dav), 2- Howe (D), 3- Peltz (C), 4- Fincher (NCS), 5- Beatty (NCS), 6- Coffey (Dav), 7- Everett (C), 8- Lavery (C), 9- Rash (C), 10- Jefferies (C).

CO-RECT VOLLEYBALL

The semi-finals and the finals of the Co-Rec Volleyball tournament will be played tonight. The semi-finals will start at 7:15 and the finals will start at 8:00. There were 16 teams in the action last night.

It takes a lot more than a magnetic personality to get things coming your way.

Zetes Win Mud Bowl

Carolina's Zeta Psi Fraternity whipped UVA'a St. A.'s 14-8 Saturday in the annual Mud Bowl game which is played between the tag football champions of two schools.

Scoring: Zeta Psi- TDs Elvins, Purrington, safety- Brewer. ST. Anthony- TDs- Dillard.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

Women's Sports Schedule Released

The following tennis matches must be played by November 12:

Singles:			
Mary Montgomery	vs.	Sally McCrory	
Leslie Crutchfield	vs.	Dottie Bull	
Gay Wilson	vs.	Carolyn Vaught	
Doubles:			
Vaught & Spears	vs.	Meser & Walton	
Burt & Anderson	vs.	Thomas & Bolton	
McCrory & Wyrick	vs.	Zambetti & Montgomery	
Funai & Daley	vs.	Arbogast & Posgate	

The following golf matches must be played by November 12:

Dannenbaum & Bryan	vs.	Sanders & Armfield
Fulenwider & Wyrick	vs.	Grimes & Long
Redhead & Elmore	vs.	Marx & Jester

Fencers Win

In a preseason meet with VMI last Saturday at Lexington, Va., the charges of Foil Coach Dave Evans defeated the VMI foil fencers by an overall bout score of 11 to 5. Fencing for Carolina fere: Carl Stringfellow, who won three of his four bouts; Bob Finley, who likewise won three of four bouts; Guy Ellis, who also won three of four; and Joe Roberts, who won two out of his four bouts.

Sigma Nu Wins

Sigma Nu earned the right to the Fraternity Blue Division tag football finals yesterday by whipping Beta Thea Pi 13-6.

Sigma Nu scored early in the game when the Beta's allowed the opening kick-off to roll into the end zone and Sigma Nu's Adin Rucker covered it. Art Kilpatrick converted to make it 7-0.

Both teams scored once in the second period, Dick Hayes for Sigma Nu and Curt Rogers for Beta. Sigma Nu meets SAE for Blue championship wednesday afternoon.

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For 1 Week COME IN AND SAVE!
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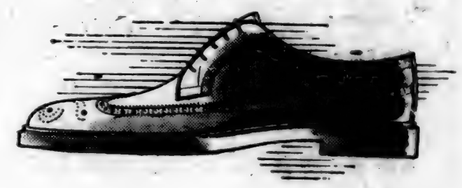
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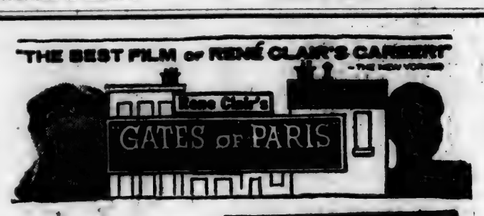

WEDNESDAY And THURSDAY
VARSITY
LAST TIMES TODAY
BLUE MURDER AT ST. TRINIANS
Starring
JOYCE GRENFELL — TERRY THOMAS
GEORGE COLE — ALASTAIR SIM

GARY COOPER

LAST TIMES TODAY
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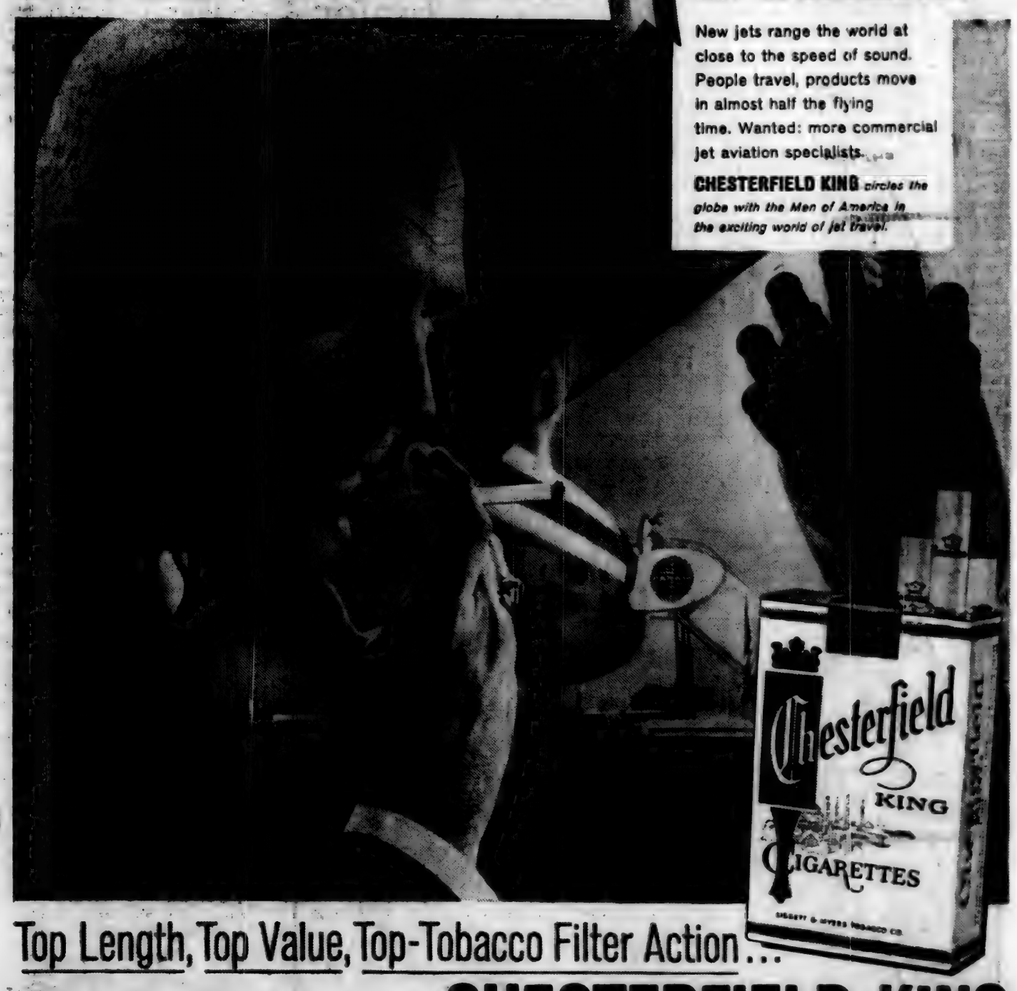

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NOV 12 1958
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WEATHER
Fair and warmer with expected high of 65.

The Daily Tar Heel

MYTH
The world is living in one. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 45 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Pogo Originator Walt Kelley Will Speak, Sketch Tonight

Tonight is the night.

Walt Kelly speaks tonight at Hill Hall.

Pogo originator Kelly will speak and sketch tonight as the Carolina Forum's second presentation for the fall. The time for the address, which is open to the public, is 8 p.m.

Kelly makes about 50 speeches each year before college students and faculty groups, hospital patients, professional societies and conventions. The Pogo creator has circled the world twice. His most recent trip around the world was spent adressing cultural groups and gathering material for a new book.

As of Jan. 12, 1958, Pogo books reached a sales of nearly 2.5 million. He has published a book of 30 original songs and music and a long-playing record of 18 of the songs.

Of course, Kelly's fame started with his Pogo comic strip which now appears in 507 newspapers in the United States and abroad.

OTHER CAMPAIGNS

Besides the presidential campaign of 1956, other Pogo campaigns include the Department of Labor campaign for manpower, a campaign for the Treasury Department's Savings Bonds drive and Life magazines attempt to convince the public to use common sense and caution on Asian flu.

For the Labor Department campaign (Stay in School and Graduate) Kelly was given a special award for his work. Pogo praised the value of a high school diploma through radio, newspapers, television, posters and stickers and a cartoon which was carried in 600 newspapers.

WALT KELLY
. . . tonight is the night

Eleanor Smith — New Yack Queen

Eleanor Smith, of Atlanta, Ga., and sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega, is the Yackety-Yack queen for 1959.

The 14 members of her court and their sponsors are: Ann Lucas, sponsored by Chi Phi; Salley Wade, Pi Kappa Alpha; Judith Bunn, Sigma Nu; Jane Elizabeth Newsome Coleman Jenkins, Sigma Chi; Carol Carruthers, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Sally Fullen, Delta Sigma Pi; Barbara Meltzler, Kappa Delta; Mary Bailey, Phi Gamma Delta; Mary Britton, Kappa Alpha; Dottie Bull, Tri Delts; Clare Hanner, Pi Kappa Alpha; Linda Watkins, Pi Kappa Alpha; and Susan Merritt, Spencer Dorm.

'Get Tough' Car Policy Announced

Holt Patterson, chairman of the Men's Honor Council, yesterday announced a "get tough" policy regarding violators of car registration rules.

Patterson hit at the student who has his car registered in another student's name. Both student's are liable for trial before Honor Council, he said.

This "get tough" policy won't go into effect until Saturday, thus giving students an opportunity to report themselves to Ray Jefferits, assistant to the dean of student affairs. If this "reporting" is done before Saturday, Nov. 15, the students will not go before Honor Council, Patterson said.

IMMEDIATE ACTION

"The Honor Councils will no longer ignore flagrant attempts by members of the student body to illegally possess a car on this campus but initiate action immediately," he said.

The policy statement from Patterson was made because "some concreaf policy by the Honor Councils should be stated and adhered to by the members of the student body."

The violations referred to by Patterson stem from the law passed in 1956 by UNC students and approved by the University trustees. This rule bans the use of cars to all freshmen as well as sophomores not having a "C" average.

Jordan Vows To Charge Syria With Act Of Aggression On King

Premier Rifai Tells Parliament Government To Go Before U.N.

AMMAN — (AP) — Premier Samir Rifai told a cheering emergency session of Parliament Tuesday night Jordan will accuse Syria of an act of aggression for intercepting King Hussein's vacation-bound plane.

Thunderous applause greeted his announcement that the government would bring the case before the U.N. Security Council and ask Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold to take quick measures for a debate.

Parliment then unamiously adopted a resolution giving the government a free hand to take any action necessary in the new crisis.

The premier spoke as the country went on a spree of celebration.

A national holiday was declared to celebrate the adventurous young king's escape from what he charged was an attempt to kidnap or kill him in a flight over Syria Monday.

DARING HERO

Hussein, who celebrated his birthday Friday, emerged as a daring Moslem hero for defying the Sryian MIG fighters and making a sucessful getaway.

Some officials suggested President Nasser's United Arab Republic—of which Syria is a province—attempted to kidnap the pro-Western king and force him to abdicate in favor of a friendly regime.

There were clear indications that if this was the plot—and the U.A.R. denies any such plot—that it backfired. The young monarch gained popular support for his determined stand of independence from Nasserism.

While Jordians celebrated in a carnival spirit mixed with bitter demonstrations aginst Syria, two British jet fighters flew into Amman.

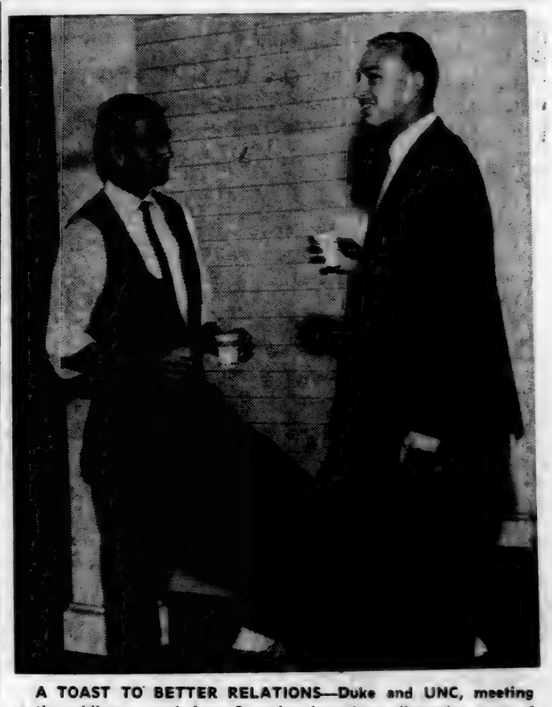
They are the first of 12 Hawker Hunters being given Jorden under the U.S.-British military aid program.

Syrian Paper Says Hussein Wasn't Aboard

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The newspaper Al Alam said Tuesday Jordan's King Hussein was not aboard the plane intercepted by United Arab Republic fighters Monday.

The newspaper declared the incident was a plot "engineered in agreement with the U. S. and British ambassadors in Amman in an attempt to rekindle the tension between the U.A.R. and Jordan."

The paper said Hussein never really intended to leave the country on vacation, because "he is aware that even his close supporters are plotting to dethrone him in favor of his younger brother, Prince Hassan, under a regency council."



A TOAST TO BETTER RELATIONS—Duke and UNC, meeting on the gridiron a week from Saturday, have been discussing ways of turning spectator enthusiasm into good sportsmanship. Duke's Pep Board Chairman, Ty Heinekens (left) is shown with University Club President Dave Jones. Heinekens spoke to the University Club last night and urged both schools to avoid vandalism at the game.

16 Candidates Fail To Attend Compulsory Meeting Monday

The Elections Board announced yesterday that 16 candidates for office in the Nov. 18 campus elections did not attend Monday's compulsory candidates' meeting.

These 16 must submit a written excuse and a five-dollar fine to the student government office or Bob Furtado, chairman of the Elections Board, by 7 p.m. today or else be dropped as candidates.

Students not attending the meeting Monday night, according to the Elections Board, were: Ray Bagwell, Susan Cordin, Patty Faires, R. V. Fulk, Ira Hardy, Lou Harvin, Howard Holderness;

Everette James, Dave Jones, Ann Lucas, Joe Mazzei, DeWitt McCotter, Ann Mills, Bob Pearce, Tony Salinger and Bob Turner.

Five Novice Debaters In 'Carolina Forensics'

Five UNC novice debaters will take part in the 1958 "Carolina Forensics" to be held Friday and Saturday at the University of South Carolina in Columbia.

Charles Carroll of Thomasville and Russel Eisenman of Savannah, Ga., will form the affirmative team. The two freshmen won a superior team rating at a recent tournament at Wake Forest College.

The negative team members are Jeffrey Lawrence of Washington, D. C., and Joseph Roberts of Aurora, Colo.

Fifth UNC man competing will be Jeff Weisenfield of Grant Neck, N. Y. who will enter the extemporaneous speaking contest.

'Beat Dook' Parade Set For Friday

The PiKA's traditional "Beat Dook" float parade will march through Chapel Hill streets Friday, Nov. 21, at 3 p.m.

The planning for the parade and the annual "Beat Dook" beauty contest is being completed by members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

David Grigg, in charge of arrangements for the parade and beauty contest, yesterday announced several deadlines and other details.

The deadline for beauty contestants is Friday, Nov. 14. Floats must be entered by Tuesday, Nov. 18. These entries will be taken by David Grigg, in 312 Ruffin, or at the PiKA house.

Dorms or sororities or fraternities entering floats in the parade may enter one contestant each in the beauty contest.

The divisions for entries has been changed slightly. This year, for the first time, men's and women's dorms will work together on submitting a float. This is being done, Grigg said, to encourage more participation. The other three divisions are: men's dorms

(See PARADE, Page 3)

HARVARD DEAN — American Education Week is being observed here, highlighted by the annual fall convocation of the School of Education tomorrow afternoon. Dean Francis Keppel of Harvard University's Graduate School of Education will address the convocation at 3 p.m. in Carroll Hall auditorium, speaking on "The Importance of Professional Preparation in Education." The program is open to the public.

Deadline For Telegram Is Extended One Day

The deadline for a telegram urging the Tar Heel football team to victory in Saturday's battle with Notre Dame has been extended one day, said University Club President Dave Jones.

Each name costs ten cents, and all organizations have been asked to turn in their money to the student affairs office by 3 p.m. Friday.

Racial Tension Meeting To Be Held At Pfeiffer

UNC students have an opportunity to attend a conference on racial tensions during the Thanksgiving holidays at Pfeiffer College in Misenheimer, according to Ed Levy, National Student Assn. coordinator.

Levy said yesterday any interested student should sign up with the secretary in the student government office in Graham Memorial. Room and board expenses will be paid through a grant from the Field Foundation.

150 GOING

A total of 150 students from 75 southern colleges and universities (including UNC) will be present for the conference Nov. 28-30.

Several student leaders from all parts of the South have met together during the past year to discuss the relation of students to racial tensions confronting southern campuses.

This conference is being sponsored by southern divisions of the United States National Student Assn., YMCA, United Student Christian Council, National Federation of Catholic College Students and the American Friends Service Committee.

The November conference will be titled "The College Student in the Changing South: a consideration of racial tensions confronting the southern campus." The purposes of the meeting, as stated by a group of southern student leaders in Atlanta last spring are:

1. To bring together people of good will to discuss problems arising out of racial tensions in the South:

2. To develop a fuller understanding of the problems involved through the interaction of fact and varying opinions;

3. To consider possible solutions of human relations problems confronting the southern campus and community; and

4. To foster an opportunity for exchange of ideas between student leaders who come from all parts of the region.

NO RESOLUTIONS

The conference will be devoted to the discussion of problems and their solution and will not engage in legislative action, debate or the passage of resolutions. Each participant will represent his own views and opinions, not his college or university, Levy said.

The conference will be interracial, planned by southern students with only southern college students invited to participate. He said this will be an "open conference" with no predetermined commitment to any one point of view.

Fourth Concert To Be Given Next Tuesday

The University String Quartet will present the fourth concert of the Tuesday Evening Series in Hill Hall, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m.

Quartet members, Edgar and Dorothy Alden, Jean Heard, and Mary Gray Clarke, will perform Beethoven's Quartet, Op. 132; Boccherini's Quartet, Op. 32, No. 4; and Debussy's Quartet, Op. 10.

Both Dr. Alden and Miss Clarke are members of the UNC Music Department.

Dr. Alden is former concert master of the N. C. Symphony and of the Mozart Festival Orchestra in Ashville.

Mrs. Alden, violist and teacher of strings in Chapel Hill, has also held first chair position in the N. C. Symphony and the University Symphony.

Mrs. Heard, second violinist, studied with the late Ottokar Cadek of the University of Alabama and with Mischa Mischakoff at the Juliard School of Music in New York.

Miss Clarke, first cellist with the University Symphony, holds a master's degree from the Manhatten School of Music, and has performed in concerts in Germany as well as in this country.

Competition Underway For Law School Grants

Competition for 20 of the nation's most sought-after law scholarships started Tuesday.

Under the annual $144,000 Root-Tilden Scholarship Program of New York University's School of Law, two outstanding students in each of the ten federal judical circuts will be chosen to enroll at NYU for three years of study in a special law training program.

The scholarships, valued at $7,200 each, cover tuition, room, board and living expenses for three years.

Winners of the present competition will begin their study in September 1959.

The Root-Tilden scholars study under a special tutorial program that arguments the traditional law program with courses in the humanities and social sciences. They are afforded personal contact with leaders in industry, the legal profession, and public affairs and each has a practicing attorney or judge as a sponsor.

REQUIREMENTS

According to Dean Russel D. Niles of the UNC School of Law, each Root-Tilden candidate must meet the following eligibility requirements:

1) He must take the Law School admission test and submit his score with his record;

2) He must receive a baccalaureate degree prior to the commencement of his law school training;

3) He must be unmarried and a male citizen of the United States;

4) He must be between the ages of 20 and 28 at the time he begins his law studies; and

5) He must not previously have attended any law school and must possess an academic record that places him in the upper quarter of his graduating class.

Applicants must submit by Feb. 28 one copy of their offical college transcripts for inital consiteratoin by the Root-Tilden Committee. The committee is located at the New York University School of law, 40 Washington Square South, New York 3, N. Y.

G. M. SLATE

Activities for Graham Memorial today include:

Forum Reception, 9:30 p.m., Main Lounge; Ways and Means Committee, 3-5 p.m., Grail; Carolina Women's Council, 7-9 p.m., Grail; Panhellenic Council, 5-6 p.m., Grail; Women's Residence Council, 9-10:30 p.m., Grail; State Student Legislature, 4-6 p.m., Roland Parker I; Chess Club, 7-11 p.m., Roland Parker I; President's Cabinet, Woodhouse Conference Room 4-6 p.m., Publicity Committee, 7:30-9 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 7-9 p.m., 205 Alumni.

Khrushchev's Latest Declaration Could Carry Grave War Danger

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev seems to be setting the stage for a major effort to force the Western powers out of Berlin.

The showdown this effort will produce may be slow in coming, perhaps one to three years. But it will probably carry the greatest danger of all-out war between the Soviet and western blocs that the world has seen for a long time.

TAKEN SERIOUSLY

Those are the estimates made here Tuesday of the future significance of the latest moves in Moscow and western capitals over the fate of divided Berlin. American officials take seriously Khrushchev's Monday announcement that the Russians intend to turn over administration of East Berlin to the Communist authorities of East Germany.

The timing of his declaration may have been determined by interest in fostering Soviet ties with Communist Poland. Russian attempts to settle German issues could be construed in Poland as being designed to pave the way for peaceful settlements and a demilitarized zone along the cold war front in Europe.

But the best informed authorities here said today they had no doubt that in the long run Khrushchev will undertake the serious attempt to force the western powers out of Berlin and build up the prestige of the Soviet dominated regime there by making the East German government supreme in the city.

The United States, Britain and France have occupied the city jointly with Soviet Russia since the end of World War II, and U. S. and British spokesmen Monday night turned down Khrushchev's demand for an end to the occupation. The State Department reasserted the U. S. policy of fighting if necessary to preserve western interests in the city which is entirely surrounded by East German territory.

Khrushe's latest maneuver had been foreshadowed by East German propaganda attacks on the western position in Berlin. However, some authorities here see it significantly against a background of failures by the Soviet Communist high command during the past year of "Sputnik diplomacy" to make any really important or profitable gains in the drive to expand Red power.

While it is true that the Soviets have built up their influence in the Middle East at the expense of western power since 1955, for example, it is also true that the most recent crisis centering on the revolt in Iraq and the landing of U. S. and British troops in Lebanon and Jordan did not produce any great net gain for Moscow.

NO FORMOSA GAIN

The same assessment may also be made of the outcome of the latest Formosa crisis as it stands to date. The Chinese Reds, with an involvement of Soviet military aid and prestige, were unable to make the Chinese Nationalists and the United States pull away from Quemony and Matsu by use of force. The Chinese Reds also failed to talk the United States into pulling its forces out of South Korea although they claimed they had moved out of North Korea.

By contrast with these probings and pressures the East-West front in Europe has been relatively quiet in the last decade.

In the view of many top authorities here the cold war front in Germany has always been the most dangerous area of East-West conflict because of the stakes involved.

Essentialy, these stakes are control of the western Europe and the political and military resources of the western European countries by Moscow.

No one here thinks that Khrushchev deliberately wants to start a war over Berlin but believe he would be willing to risk a war if he was convinced he had a fair chance of coming through the crisis as the winner of most of the stakes—for example, with Communism dominant in West Germany and a threat to the rest of Europe.

Carter, Henry Plan To Leave For Convention

UNC represeentatives will join student union leaders from the colleges of the Southeast in a district convention at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, Ky.

Bob Carter, Graham Memorial Activities Board president, and Howard Henry, director of the student union, will leave the Raleigh-Durham Airport at 8:50 a.m. tomorrow for the District 4 convention.

The three-day meet, tomorrow through Saturday, will include discussions of programming and operations. Carter was requested by Paul Adams, region 4 president of Auburn, to lead a discussion on the "crystalization of ideas through effective orientation programs."

Carter said the UNC deligation was not very large because the budget did not include such travel expenditures. He added that in the future some action may be taken to improve the situation. The convention last year was held at Duke University and a large number of delegates were sent from UNC.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday include:

Alfriedia Joyce Patterson, Marcia Elizabeth Klinge, Lucy Ann Forsyth, Barbara Ray Deans, Robert Douglas Gillikin, Haywood Vernon Norwood, Mary Randall Anderson, Frank Webb McCracken, Benjamin Casey Herring, Michael George Widoff, James Frank Page, Boris Pasternak, Cary Erwin Matthews, Walter Harold Lasater, Michael John Swain and Komal Harry Doen.

Of Myths

The majority of people are living in a world of myth.

They peer through a clouded windshield, imagine they see reality, and are happy in the warmth of the radiator.

Outside it is cold, the wind is howling and the snow falling. Ice, an inch thick, covers the road, but the car and its occupant move on without fear or knowledge.

The side of the road drops off a hundred feet into a river, and on the other side of the road is a solid rock wall, and the ice still covers the road.

The car and its occupants are going to town, to the movie, to ice skate, or some other diversion in the contentment of riding on modern sciences finest snow tread tires.

Someday, some place, the car will skid. It will plunge over the edge into the river. It will smack against the rock wall. Or it will smash into an equally unseeing car coming from the other side, but the prospect does not bother the driver. He does not think that far.

Occasionally a cold blast of air comes through the vent, but the driver will only swear loudly and put a stronger piece of cardboard over the vent. He will then drive on unconcerned.

He knows where he is going, and he knows not. He has direction, and he has not. He is living, and he is not.

★ ★ ★

The majority of people are insulated from reality by a solid mass of self-built blubber. From childhood they have learned what is right, what is wrong, and what counts, and have accepted the word of authority without a mutter, much less a question.

They are directed, and accept direction. They live in a world centuries old, and never awaken to the real world.

They are afraid of their own shadow, and are afraid to speak out lest they hear their own voice.

They see the world in their image — their image borrowed from their forefathers, from the newspapers, from the television, and from in general others.

The image is comfortable. The verities never change. They are not to be doubted.

Their life is spent building that wall of blubber to insulate themselves from reality. They are concerned with social graces when the lives of billions are at stake. They are directed to capital accumulation when there is a need for courageous ideas. They are attuned to being silent. Their talk reflects the idle patter of a sixth grader, and they never leave the rut.

They never emerge from the hole of decadence, blindness, and complacency. They never once open their eyes.

Occasionally one small voice in society speaks with the authority of truth, and they are uncomfortable. They do not think, but build a further wall of rationalization so that this truth cannot reach them in the same spot again. Some insulate through anger, some through circuitous logic, some by hot air.

In this miasma, the world lives. Often from the sheer momentum of its own boredom, the people try to escape into the further unrealities of entertainment, but here is always a return to the barren trivial life of before

People need to be told what they are. They need to be shocked out of their pants, but there are so few to do the shocking.

They need to be told that when they say "realistic", they have no idea of reality, and when they say "practical", the practice is applied to a situation that does not exist.

They should awake of themselves, but won't, and when told, they cannot understand. And those who tell never achive their purpose, — that of awakening the sleepers.

Valkyries

Something must be done about the Valkyries' gongs before they kill some of the people that they want in their order.

However, one favorable commentary that can be made is the initiation of Miss Julia Staples. After having worked with Miss Staples for a summer, her selection can only be termed as deserved.

Congratulations are in order for a truly wonderful person.

The Daily Tar Heel

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SP—The Candidates Speak—UP

This is the first in a series of articles covering the Student Legislature campaign district-by-district. The Daily Tar Heel will interview each candidate for legislature, asking each candidate three questions on issues that have been important on this campus in the past and are important at the present time. In each district, all candidates will be asked the same three questions from a list of some 15 questions to be asked all candidates. In this way The Daily Tar Heel hopes that both the candidates point of view and the major issues will be brought into focus. The series is being compiled by Dee Daniels and Stan Fisher, and begins today with Men's Dormitory Districts I and II.

Dorm Men's I

In Dorm Men's I, the two Student Party candidates running for one-year seats are Tom Cordle and Joe Mazzei.

The three questions asked these candidates for this district were:

(1) How do you feel about the athletic system presently in effect?

(2) What, in your opinion, is the relationship of the University to the town with regard to parking on campus?

(3) What, in your opinion, would be the best type of cut system?

Tom Cordle

Cordle, a junior from Charlotte, answered the questions by saying:

"I like the athletic system here at the present time. I believe that 'big time sports' have a place here on campus. A 'big time' football team is needed to help defray the other sports such as soccer, wrestling, cross country and the freshman sports. I don't believe that an athlete should get any special consideration in the class room. A good athletic program raises the campus spirit and therefore helps all phases of the University."

"I believe that on campus parking is the concern of the University. I think that money received from violators of the on campus parking rules should go to the University and be used in the improvement of the present parking facilities and also such areas dealing with traffic on campus as fixing the road through the woods to the new dorms."

"A type of cut system which would allow a student a reasonable number of cuts is the best type cut system. It is hard to define reasonable but I think that most Carolina students are able to decide for themselves how often to go or not to go to class. To me a reasonable number would be seven, eight, or nine with some restrictions placed on those students who fail the first hour quiz. With the present system some students are allowed no cuts which I think is very unfair and demanding. I think that the Carolina students should work toward a system of unlimited cuts. Starting with a reasonable number is one way to begin work toward the goal of unlimited cuts."

Joe Mazzei

Joe Mazzei, is a freshman from Fals Church, Va. Mazzei, in answering the questions, said:

"It's nice to have a team that wins ,but I don't think that we should go too far with 'Tatum's educational fund.' Also the attitude of some of the departments to each other is not as it should be, such as trying to tell someone how to run his department. For example, there are a couple of cases of people, really good in one thing or another, who have been cut out of something because of this inter-department attitude."

"I don't think the town should be getting the parking ticket fines, they should go to the university. One of the reasons that I feel this is the installation of parking meters in town. It is also wrong, in my opinion, to fine or give tickets to people who are citizens of Chapel Hill and have to run some errand on campus. There should be a centrally located parking lot for just these people."

On the best cut system, Mazzei said, "I believe that a student should be able to cut a class as many times as he wishes, just as long as he is able to pass a final exam with the same marks that he could get by attending all of his class meetings, and is able to keep up in the required homework assignments."

Dorm Men's II

In Dorm Men's II, Roger Foushee and Jim Crownover are the SP candidates running for one-year seats. In this district the three questions asked the candidates were:

(1) Are you for deferred rush?

(2) How should quiet in the dorms—if there is a problem—be enforced?

(3) What do you think about loyalty oaths?

Jim Crownover

Jim Crownover, is a junior from Asheville.

Speaking on deferred rush, Crownover said, "In principle, I favor deferred rush. However, and more practically, I do not think that deferred rush, at this time, is feasible because of the lack of funds to accomplish the move. If money could be provided from some outside source for the purpose of helping financially less stable fraternities through the first difficult year, I would definitely favor deferred rush.

On quiet in the dorms, he said, "First of all, there is most definitely a problem of lack of quietness in the dorms. As for the matter of enforcement, I would like to go on record as praising Rudy Edwards, in particular, and the IDC, in general, for their formulation of the Dormitory Council Court system. I am a firm believer in the DCC, and I also think that individual dorms will be able to work out their own problems better when they do it completely outside the realm of the rest of the campus.

Crownover continued on the question of loyalty oaths, saying, "I am in favor of loyalty oaths. I think that a person who is employed by the state of North Carolina should be willing to uphold its Constitution. I do recognize the freedom of speech and do not feel that this is the issue herein involved. I respect an instructor's right to present both sides of an issue, but I definitely feel that the same instructor should be restricted in what he says when it comes to matters concerning the overthrow of the federal government and disloyalty to the state Constitution."

Roger Foushee

Foushee, a current legislator, is a junior from Burlington. His replies to the questions were:

"The principal function of a University is to educate the students therein. Anything which hinders or is detrimental to this purpose should be corrected. To subject a freshman, just out of a completely different academic environment, to the choice of visiting a great number, if lucky, of fraternity houses and finally choose the one he wants the first or second week he is in school is to jeopardize his academic standards. Delaying the formal period of rush is certainly desirable for the general welfare of the student body. I admit, however, that there are certain economic factors which fraternities face. These must be studied and solutions found for them! Then we shall see the whole student body benefit by a delayed period of rush!

"There is definitely a problem of noise in dorms, especially those of the single long corridor. The origin of noise is quite an indictment of our scholastic atmosphere. Of course, a certain amount of activity will create noise, part of this to be expected. But a group within the dorm should be created to set up and enforce strict adherence to quiet hours, rules that have 'teeth.' This is too big a task to ask an IDC representative to do individually. The social stigma is too great. But a court of the dorm who can and will expel a 'trouble-maker' can bear this brunt. Quiet hours must be maintained if we are to fulfill our function of a University .

"Many of us may have forgotten the late Sena-

(Continued On Next Column)

'My Dear Fellow—Ahaha—The Pleasure Is All Mine"

Dorm Men's I

Running on the UP ticket for the two 1-year Legislature seats in Dorm Men's I are Don Hayes and Randall Johnson.

The questions posed these candidates were:

(1) How do you feel about the athletic system presently in effect?

(2) What is the relationship of the University and town with regard to parking on campus?

(3) What would be the best type of cut system?

Don Hayes

Hayes, a freshman from Belmont, says:

"Tatum and the other coaches were hired to produce winning teams. How they go about this, as long as it is legal, is their business. There should be a closer connection between athletes and student government. Possibly there could be some type of council to develop a closer feeling.

"The parking problem on campus should be the concern especially of the town of Chapel Hill. Presently the town doesn't realize this and has made moves which further hindered the problem. The town should be made aware of the fact that the campus parking problem is also their responsibility and should work to help alleviate the problem.

"A cut system should allow a minimum of three cuts for each class and any over that, should be between the teacher and the student."

Randall Johnson

Johnson, a freshman from Garner, replied by saying:

"I think it (the athletic system) is improving due to the fact that coaches are stressing better grades. Also, football players are participating in more activities. As a result, representation of the school by the team is being improved.

"I think fines should be paid to the University instead of the town to use for improved parking facilities on campus. Our big problem now is lack of parking space.

"I think professors should make courses interesting enough that students wouldn't want to cut. In required courses, students should not cut because they need this background. In more advanced courses (not required) the decision to cut or not should be left up to the student."

Dorm Men's II

John Frye and Allen Hornthal are the candidates from Dorm Men's II for the two 1-year seats.

They considered the following questions:

(1) Are you for deferred rush?

(2) How should quiet in the dormitories—if there is a problem—be enforced?

(3) What do you think about loyalty oaths?

John Frye

Frye, a freshman hailing from Hickory, answered the preceding questions as follows:

"Deferred rush would be good in that it would allow time for freshmen to adjust to college life, but there are two reasons which make me opposed to it at the present time. First, it would be difficult to maintain such a long period of strict silence; and second, the present financial conditions of the fraternities make it necessary that the fraternities take pledges as soon as possible.

"Quiet in the dormitory should be enforced by the DCC and the IDC because this is a student problem and should be handled by student representatives, as Honor Code violations are dealt with by students, not the administration.

"I think the loyalty oath should be required because of the influence an instructor has over his students. Precautions should be taken to employ only those professors who would set good examples for their students. It is not unreasonable to demand that a professor pledge his loyalty to the Constitution."

Allen Hornthal

This and other disadvantages make deferred rush impossible to begin at the University without harm to the fraternities.

"There is a problem of excessive noise in the dormitories. If enforced to a greater degree of efficiency, the present system should take care of this problem. Another help would be to give greater authority to the dormitory counselors.

"Loyalty oaths are definitely outdated. However something to achieve their purpose should replace them. I suggest a definite screening process of all prospective teachers of the University."

Hornthal, also a freshmen, is from Tarboro, his opinions on the same questions are:

"In my opinion, deferred rush has definite advantages. The present system is far from perfect. It is very feasible that the rushee and the fraternity are both at a disadvantage under it. However, without a pledge class at the beginning of a semester, a fraternity's financial status would be wrecked

(Foushee Continued)

tor McCarthy and his righteous campaign to 'defend America,' even, mind you, if we had to destroy part of its Bill of Rights, the 5th amendment. In the first place, one who is really out to overthrow the government by violent means will have absolutely no qualms of conscience about signing a loyalty oath. It will mean nothing to him anyway. Therefore loyalty oaths cannot possibly fulfill their original purpose, 'To keep communists out of our schools.' Secondly, loyalty oaths are a direct invasion of one's academic freedom. A scholar must have complete freedom to analyze any and all concepts and ideas; he must never be forced to accept something he has not come to in his own reasoning. The only loyalty oath required in a democracy should be the willfully law-abiding citizen who is free to hold divergent views if he so desires. That is, unless one thinks we have the truth already and don't need to search further. Man never has the truth but life must be a continuous search for Truth.

"This is the spirit that keeps our University alive. Is the University to seek after truth or to be merely the mouthpiece for existing public ideas? When one signs a loyalty oath here he pledges support of a state constitution which condemns as immoral public inter-racial affairs. Is this immoral just because the state says so? Loyalty oaths jeopardize the true academic freedom of a University. When our spirit of a University is gone, then the great experiment of democracy will also be gone. God willing, that day shall never descend upon us.

Radicleer

Cort Edwards I

There are two groups of people that are finding themselevs isolated from the rest of society because of the paths they have chosen to follow.

These two groups, minority groups to be sure, are the college educated women and the non-educated men. Both are at extreme and opposite ends of a "loneliness" scale.

However, many more people from all walks of life have been smitten by this "aloneness" but very few people are actually aware of what ails them and even less try to do anything to combat it.

Loneliness can be a very deadly thing.

Let's go back and see what loneliness is, it's cause, and how it affects people. Perhaps one of the best ways to discuss such a topic is through the use of an analogy.

It is my hypothesis that each individual (either male or female) is born into this world as an ISLAND unto himself (used generically). In order for him to survive he just build BRIDGES (lines of communication) to other islands.

The first bridge he must build is that bridge between himself and his mother (or a mother substitute). Through the use of this bridge his basic needs are attended to, and with luck he survives.

The child doesn't actually build a bridge, instead he opens the circle of his "self" personality just enough so that his mother may construct a bridge over to him. The result is the same, and communication is established. One might call his "negative bridge building."

As he grows older he builds more and more bridges; first to his immediate family group, and then later to his playmates, schoolmates, etc.

By the time this person reaches his late teens or early twenties he should have built enough bridges so that he has self-confidence and faith in his fellow man. Building bridges for this person should become a matter of course. If these bridges are adequate then he will be a well-adjusted individual.

Unfortunately, this type of well-adjusted person is becoming a rarity in our culture.

Many boys (and even more girls) at this age are burning down the old bridges that have become too painful. For example, they are breaking away from an unhappy home and striking out for themselves. Others are tearing down or at least loosening their end of the bridges with islands such as the church, the opposite sex, the community, or cultural ideals.

Many young people today are thrown into an entirely new environment (such as college or into a business) and have discovered that it is most difficult to build new bridges and they are afraid to open themselves up so that a bridge may be built over to them. They are afraid of being hurt! When they were younger they were probably overprotected and it was the other people that did most of the bridge building upon their shores. Because of this over-protectedness, they never fully learned how to build solid bridges by themselves.

In any event, the person who finds himself unable to build lasting bridges or even any bridges with those around him or who finds himself unrelated to the various types of groups in his new environment, invariably discovers that he is alone.

He is a social isolate. He is spiritually and emotionally living in a void.

Before we go any further, let us examine these bridges.

There are two general types of bridges that the individual must build and each bridge can be constructed with a varying degree of strength which may range from a temporary board-over-the ditch type of bridge, to a giant superstructure type bridge that can withstand all opposition.

The first type is the INTEREST bridge. These bridges are impersonal, very easily constructed and generally are not very enduring. They are primarily formed for the services that the other islands may perform for them and therefore, are simply a means to an end.

An example of this type of bridge is one's relationship with the grocer, landlord, or mailman. The relationship lasts only as long as it takes for the island to perform the service.

The second, and by far the most important type, is the SENTIMENT bridge. These bridges are built to satisfy the desire for affectionate responses (love, security, recognition, etc.). They are characterized by sympathy, intimacy, and mutual attachment.

The major distinction between the two types of bridges is that Interest Bridges are primarily for physical and tangible goods and services. The Sentiment Bridges are primarily for the intangible and emotional services.

Examples of sentiment bridges are one's relationships between themselves and their parents, loved ones, and good friends. Other types which are less important are those ties with one's religion, race, class, nationality, or community.

The sentiment bridges are usually very difficult to build. They are also much more enduring. In the beginning of a relationship they are most susceptible to the dissociating forces in our culture today.

Some of these dissociating forces are such things as specialization, conformity, segregation, stratification, competition, and urbanization. These forces have been tearing down the individuality of a person and are doing a good job in changing him into a non-thinking, non-participating human being or robot.

Before one can have a close friend one must consider not his worth or his intelligence; instead we must find out his color, his political beliefs, his class, his religion and where he lives!

Instead of aiding humanity these forces have created feelings of inadequacy, deprivation, and a thwarting of independence.

People are constructing fewer and fewer bridges today. And furthermore, the bridges are getting weaker and weaker. They are becoming more superficial, unrealistic, and avenues of escape.

In short, people today are very unsure of their role in society. They are losing their identity as individuals and in our fast moving society they are unsure of what role they are to play.

At one tie in the stream of history, people gained their security, affection, etc. from a very strong family structure. From the family they learned the role (or roles) that they were to play for the rest of their lives and they did not question the validity of their parents directions.

Later on, the Christian Church took over and one's behavior and role revolved, more or less, around the church and her teachings. People changed from worshipping the family to worshipping a god.

And then, along came science and technology which at the worst destroyed the sentiment bridges and at best has severely weakened them. The all-omniscient god-head isn't anymore. Most people still pay lip service to him, but very very few follow the way of life set out for them by the Church.

So now we have no one to tell us what we can do and what we can't do. People no longer have the faith or trust in their family, their church, science, and worst of all, in themselves.

There is no institution that is trusted and respected enough to take over the role of supreme-mother.

The result: a society of floundering neurotic isolates.

The situation is not quite as bad as this but it is well on the road to this endpoint.

Look around you and what do you see?

A campus full of secure well-adjusted people? who date for intellectual stimulation? or who spend their free time in the library trying to solve some of the cultural problems they have been confronted with in some class?

HA!

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Graduate Club May Operate Under Proposed Constitution

The UNC Graduate Club will operate under a constitution—provided two-thirds of the graduate students vote in favor of a constitution in the fall campus elections Nov. 18.

A constitution for the club approved at a meeting of the Graduate Club Monday night. If accepted by the necessary two-thirds this will be the first constitution for the club.

The constitution sets up an executive authority, composed of president, secretary, treasurer and standing committees.

Provisions for a Graduate Council composed of the president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, chairman of all standing committees, and one representative from each division of the University, are also included in the constitution. The Council is authorized to "assume the legislative functions of the Graduate Club and such legislative functions as have been stated in this constitution."

Procedures for election of officers and ammendments are also set up.

Through this constitution, the club expressed its aim to make the Graduate Club a more permanent organization.

Plans for a coffee Hour this Sunday afternoon in the parlor of Kenan Dorm from 4-6 p.m. were also discussed at the club's Monday meeting. Reports by Paul Wehr, representative to the campus Dance Committee, and Marvin Tatum, representative to the Library Committee were also heard.

Nolie Vay White was appointed chairman of the Publicity committee.

Father Clarence Parker To Serve As Celebrant

Father Clarence Parker of Chapel Hill has been invited by Father Fred Hunter to serve as celebrant at St. Titus Episcopal Church in Durham in honor of the anniversary of the Consecration of the Rt. Rev. Samuel Seabury as first Bishop of the Church of America.

The service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday and will include a Solemn High Mass of Thanksgiving and a procession.

Others invited to participate in the service include; Father Joseph O'Brien, Episcopal Chaplain at Duke, as deacon; Father Hunt Comer, priest-in-charge, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Salisbury, as sub-deacon; and Father F. Nuget Cox, Greensboro, as preacher.

UNC Students or other residents of Chapel Hill who wish to attend the service may obtain transportation by contacting either John Dalton at the Delta Upsilon house or Tobby Whittle or Vince Gibson in old East Dorm.

Annual Parade To Be Held Friday At 3

Continued from Page 1

(separate), sororities and fraternities.

Five trophies will be awarded winners in each division. In the men's and women's dorm division, two trophies will be given.

Selection of the Queen will be made Tuesday evening, Nov. 16, at the Pi Kappa Alpha house. Escorts for the contestants will be provided by Pi Kappa Alpha.

The time and place for presentation of trophies and the order of the parade will be announced later.

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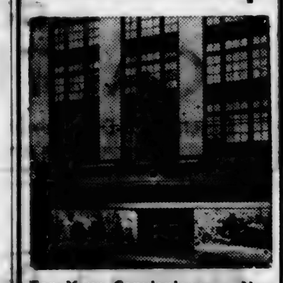
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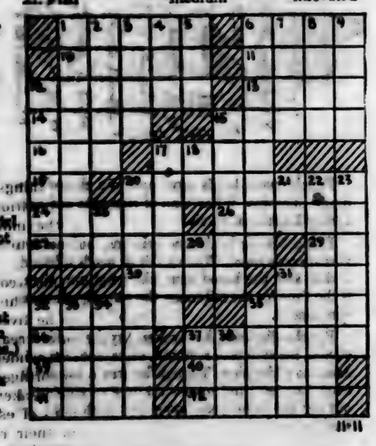
11. Garden tool
12. Wearing riding boots
13. Blunders
14. Frees
15. Talk
16. United States Senate (abbr.)
17. Soft palates
19. Pronoun
20. Fabric
24. Calyx leaf
26. Crowd
27. Spots eradicated
29. Sodium (sym.)
30. —— off (golf)
31. Food fish
32. Of caustic temper
35. Egyptian dancing girl
36. Horse's foot
37. Reach again
39. Arabic letter
40. With might
41. Babylonian deity (pers.)
42. Its capital is Rangoon
43. DOWN
2. Monastery
3. Cowls
3. River inlets
4. Anger
5. Mr. Sparks
6. Makes ready
7. Thin, as atmosphere
8. Gumbo
9. Writing table
12. Contusion
15. Twisted
17. Esteemed
18. And (L.)
20. Giant dogs
21. Fish
22. Nicknames
23. Dull gray
25. Father
28. Music note
31. Prospector's stake
32. King of Israel
33. Cabbage
34. Ruffle
35. Culture medium
37. Beater for mixing mortar
38. Ostrich-like bird

Yesterday's Answer



Talent Show Ticket Sales Start Today

Tickets go on sale today for the third annual Carolina Cavalcade of talent. The show will be presented Nov. 18 in Memorial at 8 p.m.

Appearing on the show will be 22 acts, including vocal, instrumental and dance performances. The type of acts range from classical to an Elvis Presley take-off.

Although no more acts will be accepted for the show, students are needed to help with the technical production (lighting, microphones), according to directors Jim Talley, Ess Bruner and Wally Kurait.

Several acts on the Talent Show appeared last year, but have come up with new selections for the 1958 show. These include: Les Sutarius playing Dixieland jazz, Nick Kerns and his rock n" roll combo, vocalist Kack Anthony, Jim Talley's singing group, "The Shades"; "Circle 4" vocal group of Chi Omega sorority.

Other repeats are: Henry McInnis, pianist; the UNC Men's Glee Club, Shield Flynn, guitarist; and Ed Crow and Joe Alexander in a "drum battle."

New acts include this line-up: comedy-pianist Nancy Aubrey, Ann Summers doing acrobetics, Bob Williams and Belle Harkrader in a dance duo, "The Night They Invented Champagne"; and David Barringer in a parody of Elvis. Two other guitarists will appear: Frank Elkins and Al Miller.

A song and dance routine will be presented by Tim Longly and Louise McGee. Freshman comedian Wendell Manuel will also appear in addition to these others: the Sigma Chi singers with Charles Clement as the group leader, Jimmy Gibbs, pop vocalist who also sings with the Men's Glee Club; and Ralph Harrington, pop vocalist.

The Jazz Journeymen, a professional group featuring progressive Jazz guitarist Harrison Register will perform. Register appeared on the 1956 Talent Show.

From the Men's Glee Club, two quartets will supply additional songs.

Beware Irish; No Chapter Of SPE There

By Ed Rowland

Memo to Coach Tatum: Beware Notre Dame.

This warning is not because the Irish have a good team, which they do, but because they do not have a chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity on their campus.

It may be coincidence, but a Sig Ep chapter has figured in each of the sixwins the Tar Heels have this year, and if Notre Dame wins their game with the Tar Heels this Saturday—well, it too just might be coincidence.

OFFERS BET

The story is that N.C. Delta of Sigma Phi Epsilon has bet or offered to bet a skin on each of the games North Carolina has won this year. The game with State was neglected through some oversight at the beginning of the season, and Carolina lost. There are no fraternities at Clemson, so no bet could be made, and we lost.

Southern Cal Sig Eps accepted a get, and UNC won.

Southern California bet the local chapter, and UNC won again.

Maryland reluctantly accepted the bet, and their fears were proven accurate as UNC won once more.

REFUSALS

Wake Forrest refused the bet, though the offer was made, and UNC came through with flying colors, just as they did aginst Tennessee and Virginia. In both cases a bet was made from Chapel Hill and turned down in Knoxville and Charlottesville by the Sig Ep chapters.

Virginia chapter members declared unamiously, "No thanks."

Now, it is Notre Dame.

If North Carolina loses to the Irish, Coach Tatum will probably petition immediately for a chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon to be established in South Bend, so such a calamity can't happen again.

Covering The University Campus

EPISCOPAL EUCHARIST

Holy Communion will be celebrated today at 5:30 p.m. at the Chapel of the Cross. This service will be a regular replacement of the service of Evening Prayer held at 5:30, Monday through Friday. All Episcopal students have been urged to take advantage of the Eucharist.

Y TOUR

A meeting of the Y tour to Europe will be held Wednesday in the Library Assembly room at 4 p.m. Countries to be visited will decided later by students making the trip. Any student interested in making the tour should attend the meeting.

THEORETICAL SEMINAR

Prof. Abraham Klein of the University of Pennsylvania will speak today at the joint UNC-Duke Physics Colloquium at 8 p.m. in the Duke University physics building. His topic will be "Summary of Theory of Use of Dispersion Relations."

Professor Klein will speak of "Green's Function Approach to the Many Body Problems" Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall. This is in connection with the Theorectical Seminar.

MATHEMETICS COLLOQUIM

Dr. Emile V. Haynsworth of the National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C. will speak at here at the Mathematics Colloquium today.

The lecture on "Some Transformations for partitional Matices" will be held at 4 p.m. in Phillips Hall.

FREE JUKE BOX MUSIC

Free juke box music will be available in the Rendervous Room of Graham Memorial Friday night from 8 to 12 o'clock. This is being co-sponsored by GMAB and the IDC.

QUEEN'S CHAPLAIN

The personal chaplain to Queen Elizabeth will speak at the UNC School of Medicine today at 4 p.m. in the Clinic Auditorium.

Canon Charles E. Raven will speak at a combined staff conference of the School of Medicine on the philosophy of medical science. In addition to being a theologian, preacher and educator, he also is known for his work as naturalist and botanist.

SIGMA XI MEETING

The annual joint meeting of Duke University and UNC chapters of Sigma Xi, scientific research society, will be held Tuesday night on the Duke West Campus.

Dr. Paul Delahy, who is the national Sigma Xi lecturer this year, as well as Boyd professor of chemistry at Louisana State University, will address the meeting at 8 p.m. in room 116, Chemistry Dept. Building.

"Electrochemistry and Kinetics, will be the topic for Dr. Delahay who has done extensive work in electrode kinetics diffusion, absorption, electroanalytical chemistry and instrumentation.

PHYSICS STUDY

Lt. (j.g.) John H. Sweeney of the U. S. Navy, a 1954 UNC graduate from Wilmington, has begun three years of postgraduate physics study at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

This news was received at UNC by Capt. Carl Tiedman, commanding officer of the ROTC unit, in which Sweeney served as midshipman ensign while a student. While at UNC he was elected to Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society, and to Phi Beta Kappa, top scholastic fraternity. He completed the B. S. degree in physics.

After his commissioning in June 1954, Sweeney served on the destroyer, USS Stoddard, in the Pacific Fleet. He is one of a group of young officers selected by the Navy for post graduate education in the nuclear missle age.

CRIME PHYCHOLOGY

Dr. James T. Procter, assistant professor of psychiatry in the University School of Medicine, will discuss "The Psychology of Crime and the Criminal" at a meeting of the Student Bar Association of Wake Forrest College, Winston-Salem, today.

WUNC-TV

The WUNC-TV schedule for today is:

6:20	morning music
6:30	atomic age physics
7:00	sign off
8:55	morning news
9:00	united states history
9:30	physical science
10:00	world history
10:30	mathematics
11:15	facts about medicine
11:45	essentials of freedom
12:15	mid-day news
12:30	today on the farm
1:00	play period
1:30	music in the air
2:00	science in the air
2:30	N.C. museam of art present
3:00	art of the theater
3:30	methods for modern teacher
4:00	career opportunites
4:30	sign off
6:00	advertizing in the hand arts
6:30	6:30 report
7:00	russian history
7:45	education of the gifted
8:30	sunday school
9:00	concert hour
9:30	ideas
10:00	final edition
10:05	tomorrow on channel four

Judy Brott President Of Kappa Pledge Class

Judy Brott was elected president of the Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge class November 3.

Other officers included Ann Prince Shepherd, vice president; Sharon Sullivan, secretary; and Lesley Sevier, treasurer.

Shows At 12:30, 2:04, 3:53, 5:42, 7:31, 9:20
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M-G-M presents GLENN FORD ERNEST BORGNINE

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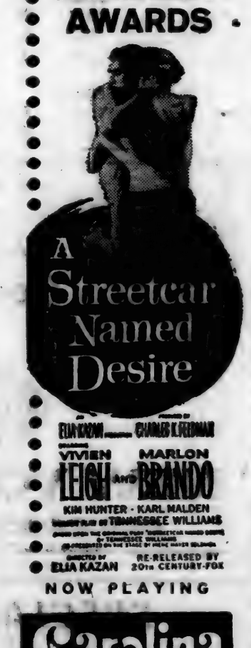

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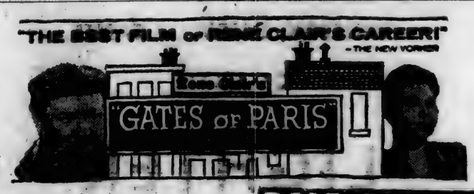

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TRACKIN' THE TARHEELS

by RUSTY HAMMOND DTH SPORTS EDITOR

The big noise—which was very much in evidence this week near Kenan Stadium—is Coach Jim Tatum's way of acquainting his players with the uproar they'll have to compete with this week at Notre Dame.

The noise is made by a record of the UNC-Virignia game of 1948, and is played at about double strength over the loud speaker system. Tatum reports that although the boys were confused at the beginning of practice, toward the middle of the session the effects began to wear off and the players became accustomed to it.

"THEY HAVE BIG ENDS"

Yesterday at Tatum's press conference, he and Emmet Cheek told writers of the outlook for the Notre Dame game. "They have two of the biggest, strongest ends I've seen," Tatum observed. It would seem that in Nick Pietrosante the Irish may have a runner similar to Carolina's Don Klochak. Pietrosante is a bull-type runner who they like to call on for short yardage up the middle.

The halfbacks are fast around the corners, and especially dangerous on punt and kick-off returns. The big man to watch is their soph quarterback—George Izo—who has dazzled ND opponents with his spectacular passing since being moved up to a starting position after the Purdue game.

IZO LEADS AIR ATTACK

Izo loves to throw, and he can do it well. He pitched the pigskin around for over 300 yards against Pitt in a losing cause last week. Izo is also a smart quarterback; he knows when to call what. Before the coming of Izo, Notre Dame had been almost strictly a ground team. The new-found punch he furnishes through the air makes them doubly dangerous.

Their line, led by Co-Captain and All-American candidate Al Ecuyer at guard, is as tough as all Notre Dame lines have a habit of being.

IRISH NEVER QUIT

One thing is for sure: a four letter Anglo-Saxon word doesn't appear in any of the dictionaries around South Bend, the word is "quit." If it does, it applies to the other guy only. A Notre Dame team will never give up no matter what the score. They are aggressive and willing.

Against Pitt, the Irish were behind 15-0 early in the contest but before the Panthers could catch their breath the Fighting Irish had pulled within a point at 15-14. They could easily have won the game if they had only had time to pull off one more play.

COMPARATIVELY POOR RECORD

This year's Notre Dame team won't have the credentials that some of their past outfits have carried. They have only a 4-3 record to date. They are, however, ranked 18th in the nation even with this slate. And everyone knows that they are a much better team than their record shows.

"Notre Dame, if it were possible, would schedule the nine best teams in the country every year and play them," Jim Tatum has said. This is one of the reasons for their rather anemic record. Such teams as Army, Navy, Purdue, Pitt, and Iowa on a schedule means trouble for anyone.

FUMBLITIS

A factor which led to the Irish downfall at Pittsburgh was their inability to hold onto the football. Notre Dame lost 5 fumbles to the Panthers during that one. Against Duke they also had butter fingers. The fumbles, however, have usually come on backfield mixups rather than from any one player.

Another factor which may be in Carolina's favor is that the Irish have to deal with number 2 ranked Iowa next week. The Tar Heels hope may be to catch the Irish looking ahead, although they are famous for playing each game as they come to it.

HEELS HAVE NEVER BEATEN IRISH

Carolina will be trying to do Saturday something that no Tar Heel team has ever been able to accomplish. Carolina has never beaten Notre Dame. They have come close, the margin of victory in both 1950 and 1951 being only a touchdown. But in eight games with the boys from South Bend, Carolina has never brought a victory back to Chapel Hill. Even in the Charlie Justice era the Heels couldn't knock off the Irish.

Sugar Bowl Committee Is 'Still Looking'

By ED TUNSTALL

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Unbeaten Louisana State looks like a cinch for the host's role in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day, but an opponent for the speed-spurred Bayou Tigers is everybody's guess.

LSU, rated the nation's top football team in the Associated Press poll for the last three weeks, has only Mississippi State and ancient rival Tulane blocking its first perfect season in 50 years. The Tigers have breezed past eight opponents with comparative ease and routed Duke 50-18 last Saturday.

Barring an unexpected turn of events, LSU will make its fourth showing in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 1, looking for its first victory in the Deep South's No. 1 sports spectacle. LSU lost to Texas Christian 3-2 in 1936 and came back the following year to bow to Santa Clara 21-14. Oklahoma smothered the Tigers 35-0 in 1950.

Won and lost records restrict the field of probable fores to a half-dozen teams. And Louisana's segregation laws-prohibiting interracial athletic competition will trim the list even deeper.

Resurging North Carolina and a pair of Southwest Conference teams-Texas Christian and Southern Methodist-top the probable opposition for the LSU, almost assured of the Southeastern Conference title and the national championship.

The Sugar Bowl, of course, just isn't saying whom it will invite. Sugar Bowl President Claude (Monk) Simons, Tulane hero of the inaugural game in 1935 aginst Temple, said any team with a presentable record and not tied up with conference commitments would be considered.

LSU's list of credentials is enough to make any bowl selection committee drool. Halfback Billy Cannon, an exciting, explosive runner, is among the nation's top backs and looks like a good bet for All-America honors. Center Max Fulger is the stalwart on a defense that has permitted less than six points per game.

After season-opening losses to North Carolina State and Clemson, North Carolina swept past six rivals, clobbering Virginia 42-0 last Saturday. Notre Dame and Duke are remaining Tar Heel foes.

The only blot on Texas Christian's seven-game record is a 17-0 loss to Iowa, ranked second in this week's AP poll. The Horned Frogs have three Southwest Conference games left-Texas, Rice and Southern Methodist.

Both TCU and Rice are unbeaten in conference competition and the winner will earn the host spot in the Cotton Bowl. Rice is all but eliminated from Sugar Bowl consideration since the Owls lost 26-6 to LSU in the season's opening game for both teams.

Colorful SMU, boasting one of the nation's great passers in quarterback Don Meredith, has lost three of seven games, but the setbacks came from Ohio State, Notre Dame and Rice and all by narrow margins. The Mustangs, however, still must face TCU and one will drop from the list.

Once-beaten Syracuse and always rugged Pittsburgh are ruled out by segregation laws. Pitt lost to Georgia Tech 7-0 in the 1956 game when Pitt fullback Bobby Grier became the first Negro to play in the event.

Tar Heels Lead Stax

As Carolina's football Tar Heels gain momentum in their torrid chase for a possible bowl berth, they have moved out in front in virtually all of the ACC statistics.

Latest stax, through 8 games, show the Tar Heels leading in Total Offense, Total Defense, and Rush Defense. They are second in both passing and rushing offense, and third in pass defense.

Individually, magician Jack Cummings leads all others in the conference in both total offense and passing. Wade Smith is 5th in the league in rushing.

The latest statistics:

TOTAL OFFENSE

Team	Yards	Avg.
Carolina	2657	332.1
Wake Forest	2255	322.1
Clemson	2184	312.0
Carolina	1590	198.7
So. Carolina	1350	192.9

RUSHING OFFENSE

Team	Yards	Avg.
Clemson	1594	227.7

PASS OFFENSE

Team	Att	Com	Yds	Avg
W. Forest	142	68	1071	153.0
Carolina	135	68	1067	133.4
Virginia	209	115	964	120.5

TOTAL DEFENSE

Team	Yards	Avg.
Carolina	1745	218.1
Clemson	1835	262.1
Wake Forest	1914	273.4

RUSH DEFENSE

Team	Yards	Avg.
Carolina	898	112.2
N. C. State	1203	150.4
Clemson	1119	159.9

PASS DEFENSE

Team	Att	Com	Yds	Avg
Duke	128	56	790	98.8
Clemson	110	55	716	102.3
Carolina	143	79	847	105.9

Sigma Nu Meets SAE

The team from the Sigma Nu house will go up against the SAE's for the fraternity blue championship today at 4:15.

On the regular season, both teams had identical records. Each won four games and lost only one. Also both of these teams were in the same league.

In the play-offs each of these teams won three games in order to advance to the finals, thus giving them identical records of seven wins and one defeat.

The outstanding person or backbone of the SAE team is Ed Burnson, who helped his team through the season. For the Sigma Nu's the honors are divided between three players, Adin Rucer, Art Kilpatrick and Ed Moore. All three gave aid in helping their team to reach the finals.

The protest between the Ruffin and Joyner game was upheld in a lengthy session yesterday. It was decided that the last 15 minutes of the game will be replayed.

Football Practice

Carolina's football team worked on pass defense Tuesday as it speeded up preparations for Saturday's important contest at Notre Dame.

Coach Jim Tatum's team will be facing a fierce passing combination when it runs into the Irish duo of quarterback George Izo and end Monte Stickles.

The Tar Heels also worked on defenses geared to stop big Notre Dame fullback Nick Pietrosante.

Senior Center Ronnie Koes was named to serve with tackle Phil Blazer as co-captains against the Irish.

Booters Vs. Davidson

The Carolina soccer team plays host to Davidson College here Friday. The Tar Heels, by winning their last four matches, have now won six of seven this year. They are undefeated in conference play.

Carolina will be led by high-scoring Mike Thompson and all-around star John Ghanin.

VERSATILE NEW MOTOROLA PORTABLE STEREO HIGH FIDELITY Versatile stereo. Detachable speaker cabinets play close together or far apart. 16-watt stereo amplifier. 4 speakers. Separate tone controls, balance control. Dual sapphire styli. Carrying case with Spice Brown leather-textured miracle fabric. (Model 8H12) $164.95

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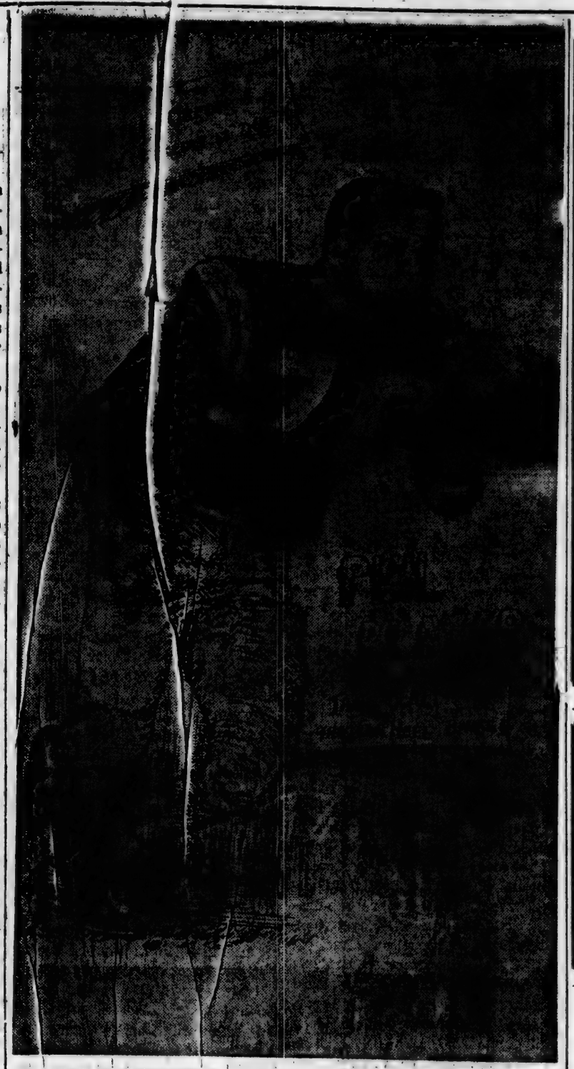

NEW TEMPTING ARRIVALS

Just received large shipment of traditionally styled topcoats in rich deep-toned miniature herringbones and barley corn patterns—$59.95

Also, you must see our own Christmas challis coordinates we're advertising this week in the New Yorker — five useful items — pocket secretary; key case; checkbook cover; eyeglass case; and pocket money clip.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Welcome Walt Kelly!

Everybody Loves Pogo Books

from

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. FRANKLIN ST.

IMPORTANT VISITOR FROM SWITZERLAND

Glen Cotohna

by GANT of New Haven

Its miniature, muted plaid design is woven in Switzerland of fine, long-staple yarn and is wonderfully wearable. The collar is that legendary arched button-down that is the hallmark of taste. Meticulously crafted by New England's finest shirtmakers, it is destined to be the favored shirt in many a wardrobe.

Julian's Barber Shop

Visit the Den of Jazz

das GASTHAUS

Junction of Duke Univ. Rd. & Chapel Hill Rd.

(BASEMENT OF COLE'S RESTAURANT)

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

ANYONE FOR FOOTBALL?

When Pancho Sigafoos, sophomore, pale and sensitive, first saw Willa Ludowic, freshman, lithe as a hazel wand and rosy as the dawn, he hemmed not; neither did he haw. "I adore you," he said without preliminary.

"Thanks, hey," said Willa, flinging her apron over her face modestly. "What position do you play?"

"Position?" said Pancho, looking at her askance. (The askance is a ligament just behind the ear.)

"On the football team," said Willa.

"Football!" sneered Pancho, his young lip curling. "Football is violence, and violence is the death of the mind. I am not a football player. I am a poet!"

"So long, beater," said Willa.

"Wait!" cried Pancho, clutching her damask forearm.

She placed a foot on his pelvis and wrenched herself free. "I only go with football players," she said, and walked, shimmering, into the gathering dusk.

Pancho went to his room and lit a cigarette and pondered his dread dilemma. What kind of cigarette did Pancho light? Why, Philip Morris, of corris!

Philip Morris is always welcome, but never more than when you are sore beset. When a fellow needs a friend, when the heart is dull and the blood runs like sorghum, then, then above all, is the time for the mildness, the serenity, that only Philip Morris can supply.

Pancho Sigafoos, his broken psyche welded, his fevered brow cooled, his synapses restored, after smoking a cigarette Philip Morris, came to a decision. Though he was a bit small for football (as even four feet) and somewhat overweight (627 pounds), he tried out for the team—and tried out with such gut and gumption that he made it.

Pancho's college opened the season against the Manhattan School of Mines, always a mettlesome foe but strengthened this year by four exchange students from [illegible] who had been suckled by she-apes. By the middle of the second quarter the Miners had wrought such havoc upon Pancho's team that there was nobody left on the bench but Pancho. And when the quarterback was sent to the infirmary with his head driven straight down into his esophagus, the coach had no choice but to put Pancho in.

Pancho's teammates were not conspicuously cheered as the little fellow took his place in the huddle.

"Gentleman," said Pancho, "some of you may regard poetry as sissy stuff, but now in our most trying hour, let us hark to these words from *Paradise Lost*: 'All is not lost; the unconquerable will and study of revenge, immortal hate, and courage never to submit or yield?'"

So stirred was Pancho's team by this fiery exhortation that they threw themselves into the fray with utter abandon. As a consequence, the entire squad was hospitalized before the half. The college was forced to drop football. Willa Ludowic, not having any football players to choose from, took up with Pancho and soon discovered the beauty of his soul. Today they are seen everywhere—dancing, holding hands, nuzzling, smoking.

Smoking what? Philip Morris, of corris!

© 1958 Max Shulman

And for you filter fanciers, the makers of Philip Morris give you a lot to like in the sensational Marlboro—filter, flavor, pack or box. Marlboro joins Philip Morris in bringing you this column throughout the school year.

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CAROLINA ROOM
NOV 13 1958

WEATHER
Fair and warmer with expected high of 65.

The Daily Tar Heel

MIDDLE EAST
The drive toward nationalism is now more decentralized.—See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 46 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Yack Beauty Competition Dominated By Rebel Belles

By RON SHUMATE

Southern girls must have "snowed" the judges for the 1959 Yackety Yack beauty contest.

Not only is the new queen, Eleanor Smith, a Southern belle, but all 14 members of the queen's court hail from states and a U. S. possession (Puerto Rico) below the Mason-Dixon line.

Blue-eyed, blonde Eleanor Smith of Atlanta, Ga., was selected the 1959 queen Tuesday night from 111 other Carolina coeds. She was sponsored in the contest by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

A junior and English major here, Eleanor is a pledge of Chi Omega sorority.

The queen and her court represent nine different states and Puerto Rico. North Carolina placed five members in the final 15. Georgia had two, and Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, Florida, Alabama, South Carolina and Puerto Rico one each.

The queen's court members and their sponsors are: Mary Bailey, Phi Gamma Delta; Mary Britton, Kappa Alpha; Dottie Bull, Tri Delta; Judith Bunn, Sigma Nu; Carol Carruthers, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Clare Hanner, Pi Kappa Alpha; Coleman Jenkins, Sigma Chi; Ann Lucas, Chi Phi;; Barbara Meitzler, Kappa Delta; Susan; Merirtt, Spencer dorm; Jane Elizabeth Newsome, Chi Psi; Sally Pullen, Delta Sigma Pi; Sally Wade, Pi Kappa Alpha;; and Linda Watkins , Pi Kappa Alpha.

Southern belles dominated the 111 entries with fewer than 20 entries from "Yankee-land." North Carolina led the entries with 66. Virginia and Georgia were second with seven entries each.

The contestants paraded individually before five judges and approximately 500 other spectators, made up largely of members of the 40 organizations sponsoring the beauties.

Judges were Mrs. William Aycock, Mrs. Kay Kyser, Mrs. Kemp Stagg, Dr. James King and Jerry Ball.

Ball entertained during one of the three intermissions with imitations on the piano of an old-time music box and an old nickelodeon. He also played a medley of tunes which had been nominated for Academy Awards.

Miss Kack Anthony also entertained with her renditions of "My Funny Valentine" and "Mr. Wonderful."

NEW CROWN FOR A NEW QUEEN—Miss Eleanor Smith of Atlanta, Ga., is crowned Yackety-Yack queen for 1959 by Miss Diana Johnson. Miss Smith was sponsored by Alpa Tau Omega.
Photo by Bill Brinkhous

PEP RALLY

The University Club will sponsor a pep rally tonight at 6:30 in the area between upper and lower quads. The cheering squad and the UNC Band will lead the cheering in honor of the team. A member of the football coaching staff will be on hand to say a few words about the coming Notre Dame game.

Bishop's Co. Brings Together Church, Stage

The long separation between churches and stage is being brought to an end by The Bishop's Company on its annual tour during which it will give a performance at the University Methodist Church at 8 p.m., Nov. 17.

The English theater was born out before the altar of the church and the Bishop's Company is the first modern American company to reunite the forces of religion and the theater.

The Company, sponsored by the Campus Christian Council, will present C.S. Lewis' "The Great Divorce" while in Chapel Hill.

"The Great Divorce" takes man as an observer on an excursion to the borders of heaven. He and his fellow bus passengers, residents of hell, are met by their counterparts who are willing to help them earn eternal happiness.

The divorce of the play is between heaven and hell.

The casts of the touring units are inter-racial and inter-faith. The Company has a full schedule as part of the concert series of colleges and universities as well as churches.

Founded in 1952 by Phillis Benbow Beardsley, the Company has toured over 300,000 miles, playing in 42 states and Canada. The Company is an independent organization named in honor of Methodist Bishop Gerald H. Kennedy.

A special service will be held immediately before the play.

Winston And Tri Delts Win Co-Rec Volleyball

Winston and Tri Delt combined forces Tuesday night to rally to victory over a team from Sigma Nu and McIver. The Winston-Tri Delt team won the first and third games to take the best-out-of-three contest, and win the Co-Rec Volleyball tournament.

In the semi-finals Sigma Nu-McIver team defeated a team from Cobb and the Tri Delt House while Winston and another Tri Delt team were winning over Chi Phi and Alderman.

The members of the winning team were: Mary Hartzog, Linda Rehm, Pat Page, Joe Hester, York Laresee, Hugh Donahue, Roy Cashion, and Sid Woody.

The winners were awarded a trophy for their championship team.

G. M. SLATE

Activities for Graham Memorial today include:

Graham Memorial Board, 3-6 7:30-9:30 p.m., Grail; University Party, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Grail; Christian Science, Roland Parker II, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Women's Honor Council, Woodhouse Conference 9:45-11 p.m.; Talent Show Reference Room and Council Room, Journal, 7-11 p.m., Game Room.

Sherman's 'Life' Saved No Necktie Party In Phi

By STAN BLACK

General William Tecumseh Sherman will not be hanged in effigy in front of Phi Hall after all.

Members of the Phi defeated by a slim margin a bill urging the hanging.

The Phi's bill of the evening, introduced by Rep. Don Jacobs, was debated as though the participants were living seven years after Sherman's march through Georgia in 1864.

In his opening comments on the march Rep. Jacobs noted that General Sherman undertook the destruction of Georgia in order to prostrate the Southern war effort, but questioned the nessity of this as "the South was already beaten and down."

Rep. Jacobs enlightened the group by his eyewitness account of Sherman's "golden horde, sweeping out of the hills to ravage the plantation of "Mr. Marcus," a wealthy slaveowner. He protested the "wholesale slaughter of women and children" by Sherman's troops and called for the immediate hanging of General Sherman in effigy.

In a more serious vein, Rep. Bob Morely declared that although Sherman was undoubtedly guilty, "we all share in his guilt for having allowed the war to break out in the first place. We should try to profit from the lesson the war has to teach us."

Conditional Rep. Ben Morley noted that the battle of Atlanta was the North's first big victory and a decisive follow-up was necessary. Rep. Bill Jackson said that history has already passed its verdict on this man. Consequently it would only arouse tempers to hang Sherman in effigy.

In what was definately a minority opinion, Rep. Judy Huntress said that she felt Sherman was working to achieve a swifter peace. bill nine to four. Rep. Don "Cal-defeated the bill by a six to four vote. A vote of all present defeated the houn" Jacobs was declared Speaker of the Evening for his stirring eyewitness account off the battle of Atlanta.

Next Tuesday night the Phi will hold a reading night, with interested members and guests free to read anything they wish to the body.

'Insulation Or Isolation?' Will Be 'Y' Retreat Topic

"Insulation or Isolation?" will be the topic of a joint YM-YWCA retreat scheduled for Nov. 15-16 at Camp Betty Hastings ner Winston-Salem.

Organized to discuss "communication," interpersonal and otherwise, the overnight retreat is expected to be attended by 25-30 students. Committee Chairman Paul Wehr emphasized, however, that there is still room for others interested in attending.

Jim Carse of the YMCA and Jack Roth, of the Boston University School of Theology are the scheduled speakers for the event.

Roth will speak on the meaning of the word 'communication" as it will be used at the retreat and will discuss its importance and evidences of isolation on campus.

Carse will speak on communication on different levels, such as intellectual, emotional and social.

A third session will be devoted to "a discussion of possible ways in which Carolina students might further true communication among ourselves and among the rest of the students,"Wehr said.

Organizing the retreat is a special subcommittee of the Y Conference Committee. Members include Chairman Wehr, Pappy Churchill, Diane Nobal, Maxine Lee, Betsy Harriss, Marcey Klingel, Pleas McMichael, Wendell Manuel, Frank Mansfield and Randy Shelton. . . .

According to Wehr, the retreat will begin at 3 p.m. Saturday and will end at noon Saturday. Costs for the overnight event will be $3.75 per student. This will include transportation, meals and sleeping accomodations.

Parking Meters Still Drawing Complaints

By CHUCK FLINNER

"You don't have any trouble finding a parking place."

Chapel Hill Police Chief W.D. Blake said yesterday. Police had received a number of complaints on the meters but felt the people would soon adjust to them.

One of the major complaints concerned the red indicator which continues on the half-hour meters for 24 minutes. The pointer shows the checking officer how long the time has been expired. It is designed to give the violator a break if the meter has been expired only a short time. The one hour meters show up to 12 minutes tolerance.

Many Chapel Hill users often think the meter has not yet expired since the indicator is visible. Guy Waldeck of the Dual Parking Meter Co. told the police they could cut off the indicator if they wished. He said, "some towns like them, some don't."

Other complaints to the police department stem from putting coins in the wrong meters, and not reading the instructions and meter properly.

One user complained that the timing was off and he only got 55 minutes on a one hour meter. Waldeck said that the new meters were adjusted to give about 65 minutes.

Waldeck explained to police,"At first it's new to everybody. It's new to you (the police), it's new to the public—everybody." When the public becomes familiar with the meters the complaints will "level off," he added.

Chief Blake expressed belief that the complaints would soon "level off" and was pleased that the Franklin St. parking situation had improved.

Pharmacy Sorority Initiates Nine Women

Interviews will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. for editor and business manager of the new campus publication, Playbill.

The magazine, designed mainly to provide programs for major events on the campus with a set advertising consistency to keep space constant, was established by the Student Legislature recently.

A committee from the Publications Board will hold the interviews, which, according to Publications Board Chairman Harold O' Tuel, will be open to all students.

The chosen editor and business manager will have the right of choosing their own staff and being members of the Publications Board.

Campus-Wide Jury System Will Be Acted On Tonight

INCLUDED TIN WHISTLER

Pogo Background Explained

By MIKE O'HARA

A tin whistler, a drawer of funny pictures, a political cartoonist—all these things are part of the background of Pogo's creator, Walt Kelly.

Mr. Kelly spoke to the second meeting of the Carolina Forum last night after a rousing introduction by the Journalism School Dean Norval Neil Luxon.

The cartoonist quickly explained that he was born in Philadephia of "rich but dishonest parents." However, he moved to Bridgeport, Conn., at the age of two "taking his mother, his father and a large number of animal crackers."

Afterwards he worked on a paper as a reporter—he was told that the salary was little but he'd meet some interesting people "They were right the pay wasn't much."

Kelly went west "in search of food" and ended up in Hollywood working as an artist for Walt Disney. He also played tin wistle with the "Firehouse Five."

After seven flops, Kelly finally made a hit. His strip is carried by 517 papers with a combined circulation of 44 million.

The most important thing that a cartoonist can do is point out the failings of the human race. Kelly explained that he had no message as such. "Human beings are the funniest people."

"There's no area in this world that's so scared that we can't take a stand on it."

After Kelly's "speech" students stormed the stage in hopes of getting one of the cartoonist's charcoaled animals. . . .

Kelly Says 'I Just Want To Be Funny'—He Is

By MARY ALICE ROWLETTE

"I only want to be funny," insists Walt Kelley, originator of Pogo, the solemn little possum who delights millions of comic strip fans every day.

The cartoonist who spoke at Hill Hall last night refuses to think of himself as a crusader. "I don't see how anyone can think of himself as a crusader and keep a straight face—unless he's a fool."

His answer to the popular saying that "You have to be an intellectual to understand Pogo" is that most of his mail comes from children. "Would you consider a small child an intellectual?" he asked. He added that he spends about one-third of his time answering that mail.

Pursuing the "intellectual" idea, he said that he feels that the American people are becoming more intellectual and some comic strips, newspapers and magizines fail to relize it.

Asked if anyone that he had made fun of in his strip had ever asked him to "lay off", he answered that anyone who admitted he was being represented as an owl or a possum was silly. "I can get away with a lot," he reflected.

He doesn't feel its quite ethical to throw out something he has already started to comment on something "big" that happens in the world. "If I haven't been smart enough to see it coming, I don't think its quite fair to jump on it later,"he said.

Kelly has only two assistants, one to do the lettering and another who colors the Sunday strip. He works about six weeks in advance. He is the only cartoonist who manages his own work and is not connected with a syndicate.

Library Group Is Conducting Stack Checks

The Student Library Committee conducted a check of the stack area Tuesday night in order to determine if there were people in the stacks who did not have permits.

Of 125 people checked 27 people either did not have a stack permit or did not have their stack permit with them. Those who did not have permits were reminded that the proper procedure to get a stack permit was to apply to their faculty adviser.

Those who did not have permits were told not to use the stack area until they got one. The only way to gain legal access to the stacks is with a permit. An invitation of a friend who has a permit is not sufficent.

The committee plans to conduct future checks at unannounced times. Some action will be taken after the first warning aginst repeated violations.

Carolina-Duke Competition

"Our rivalry has developed over the years into a "gentlemen's rivalry," Ty Heinekins, chairman of the Duke Pep Board, told University Club members Tuesday night.

Heinkins praised the working relationship between his school and Carolina. He said that as Pep Board chairman, he is to discourage acts of vandalism by Duke students.

Sandry Strang, Spencer Dorm respectively was elected secretary of the club. She replaced Mary Hartzog, who resigned because of a pressing work load.

Joan Castle, a graduate counselor, spoke briefly to the club about the pep rallies held in the west by such schools as UCLA, USC and Stanford.

Dave Wible, co-chairman of the PiKA "Beat Dook" float committee, spoke briefly on the plans for the parade. He said that a night parade had been proven to be unfeasable.

A committee of three was appointed by President Dave Jones to explore the possibility of the club sponsoring an evening event in downtown Chapel Hill. Committee members are Bill Franklin, Judy Huntress and Bob Adams.

Three trophies for the best homecoming displays were given to the representatives of Pi Beta Phi, Phi Delta Theta and Old East.

Harold Johnson Wins 2nd Term As APO Leader

Harold Johnson was re-elected president of Alpha Phi Omega Tuesday night by acclamation. Johnson began his second term in office with the announcement of a serving project planned on University property at Buggs Island.

The Following officers were also elected: first vice president, Allen Spader; second vice Presidents, Jim Scott and Lee Kitterage; treasurer, Randal Ethridge; recording secretary, Allen Atwell; corresponding secretary Bill Ridenhour; alumni secretary, Jim Billsoly; historian, Jerry Morgan and sergant at arms, Rob Pearce.

The fraternity decided to go to Buggs Island Friday and help to prepare the University Recreational Area planned there.

Saturday Deadline Set For Car Registrations

Hugh Patterson, chairman of the men's honor council, has called attention to the Saturday deadline for the registration of students tomobiles.

Patterson said "Any student who does not have car privileges will be tried by the appropriate Honor Court unless this student presents himself with the owner of the car to Ray Jeffefries by Nov. 15.

"It should be noted that both the student who registered the car and the student whose car was registered are subject to trial by the Honor Council unless the previously stated action is taken prior to Nov. 15."

25th Session's Last Meeting Starting Early

By STAN FISHER

The Student Legislature, convening tonight for the last meeting of its 25th session, will act on Gary Greer's amended proposal to put Honor Council juror selection on a campus-wide basis.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Phi Hall, fourth floor New East. This meeting is a half hour earlier than the body usually assembles.

Bills to be acted upon tonight other than Greer's jury selection proposal are as follows:

(1) A proposal to provide any student organization with an opportunity to consider and voice an openion on legislation affecting the organization.

If this bill should pass the assembly, any prospective introducer would have to confer with the chairman of the organization whose structure, jurisdiction, or area of responsibility would be altered by the proposed legislation.

The bill would be incorporated into the by-laws of the Legislature. Given adequate time, the organization would be required to make the proper arrangements if the affected organization would voice an openion on the legislation.

(2) A bill to establish a committee to study the drinking rules of the University.

The committee, if the bill passes, would investigate the problem and make recommendations to the administration and University Board of Trustees. It would report back to the legislature not later than four weeks after the committee has been set up.

(3) A proposal advocating the pavement of the dirt area between Lenior Hall and Law School.

(4) A bill placing the Carolina Forum and State Student Legislature delegation under the Forensic Council.

This bill proposes the combining the budgets of the two organizations under the budget of the Forensic Council, but earmarked for expenses.

The Forensic Council would submit its revised Constitution no later than the first legislative session in December.

(5) A bill to submit for ratification by the Student Body an amendment to the Student Constitution calling for a single annual spring campus election.

If passed, the bill provides that appropriate legislation be instituted to correctly modify all existing applicable by-laws and statutes.

The bill to put Honor Council juror selection on a campus-wide basis will be making its third appearence before the legislators tonight. Last Thursday night the controversial proposal was temporarily tabulated so legislators might look over amendments proposed by Norman Smith (Ind.) and John Brooks (SP).

The proposed amendments put "teeth" in the jury slection bill. They provided that any juror called who fails to show may be deprived of his right to vote in campus elections and to hold student government offices, unless excused by the attorney generall.

COMPLAINTS ANSWERED

Law Library Policies Explained

By A. PRINGLE PIPKIN

The administrator of the Law Library and Law Student Association officials answered charges Tuesday concerning reserve books and other problems.

The Law Student Library Committee revealed that it had been working on recommendations for the improvement of the library before a student recently publicly expressed dissatisfaction with the library.

The student complained of the lack of a four day reserve, the numbers of copies of certain volumes on reserve which are not used, the policy of having to check out a book before 9:45 p.m. for overnight reserve and the prohibition on taking certain volumes out of the library.

The librarian, Miss Mary W. Oliver, explained that books were put on reserve when professors requested it; when there was a great demand for the book or a scarity of copies of that volume.

Each semester the books on reserve are reviewed. The books have to be checked out again at 9:45 in order to give the other students a chance of using the books.

Concerning the reshelving of books on open stacks, she said it was the policy of the library to have the students replace the books because the library staff is limited.

A problem of space made it necessary to put the Regional Reporters, law reference books, on two different levels.

The elevator is closed at the same time as is the desk so as to prevent any student getting caught in the elevator (there have been cases when it has failed to function) during the night she explained.

She stated that it is permissable for a student working at the desk to study if his other duties had been attended to first.

Another criticism had been that in the past the Law Student Library Committee had been afraid to function.

Linwood Peoples, chairman of the committee, said the committee had solicited recommendations for the improvement of the library.

When the suggestions have been completed they will be submitted to the librarian, he said.

Since the committee was approved in mid-October it has met several times informally. Tuesday night it met with Law Student Association President Joseph B. Chambliss.

"Through our committee we have received very good cooperation," Chambliss commented. He said the library committee does not have a regular meeting time but meets as necessary.

INFIRMARY

Sudents in the infirmary yesterday include:

Alfredia Joyce Patterson, Carol Louise Yeager, Lucy Ann Forsyth, Robert Douglas Gilkin, Haywood Vernon Norwood, Larry Randall Anderson, Frank Webb Herring, Alton Alfred Britt, Michael George Wydoff, James Frank Page, Cary Irwin Mathews, Walker Harold Lasater, Russell Glenn Owens, John Bruce Owens, John Bruce Owens, Charles Montogomery Hicks, Herman Edward Tickle, Julian Willis Bradley, Michael John Swain and Harry Deen.

W.C. Library
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Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Middle East

It is amazing what a policy of non-imperialism and laissez-faire can do in the Middle East.

In the few short months since the allied intervention in Lebanon, which so nearly solidified the entirety of the Arab world against the west, the policy of non-intervention has wrought miracles.

One by one the Arab states have become disillusioned with Egyptian president Abdel Nasser, as the self-less voice of Arab nationalism, and have recognized him for what he is — a person hungry for power. Indeed, the situation is now such that the Jordanian claim of attack of King Hussein's plane has a good deal of legitimacy, and will be seen as such by the entire world.

This is not to say that the dirve to nationalism in the Middle East has abated any, but it's direction has changed. The centralized drive with Nasser at the hub has been splintered, and the splinters are pursuing their separate paths toward self-determination.

The fact that this area can be molded into one against the west should be a warning sign before future Lebanon's and military controls such as exhibited not long ago in Algeria.

Pay Phones

From one report the pay phones in the library average approximately five local calls per day since they were established, which is a far cry from the lines of five waiting to use the telephones in times previous.

If the object of those who put the phones into operation was to dissuade peope from using these phones, they have accomplished their purpose. If the object was to draw revenue, then the revenue has not been drawn in sufficient quantity.

It is high time that free phones were put back in the library so that students can have the benefit of using the phones at no extra cost, and so that the phones, which are obviously there to serve some purpose, will be used.

Duke Students

The Duke coach has been hanged in effigy on the Durham campus, and a large number of students participated in the fiasco.

It is still a source of amazement that so much energy can be put to something so trivial as a losing season in football.

If that much energy was applied to academic pursuits rather than the shameful procedure of hanging a coach in effigy, the world would be a good deal better.

Fun is fun, but this surely is not fun.

Grad Club

The new constitution of the Graduate Club is a hopeful sign.

Incorporating representatives from each department and school, as well as various committees to insure even grater participation, the Grad Club is currently doing its part to advance the concept of student government to a larger segment of the University.

The graduate student has a very definate place in the student body politic, and this place is one of leadership.

A step in the right direction has been made, the number who vote next Tuesday

The Daily Tar Heel

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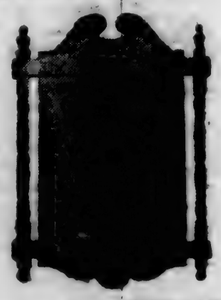

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UP—The Candidates Speak—SP

This is the first in a series of articles covering the Student Legislature campaign district-by-district. The Daily Tar Heel will interview each candidate for legislature, asking each candidate three questions on issues that have been important on this campus in the past and are important at the present time. In each district, all candidates will be asked the same three questions from a list of some 15 questions to be asked all candidates. In this way The Daily Tar Heel hopes that both the candidates point of view and the major issues will be brought into focus. The series is being compiled by Dee Daniels and Stan Fisher, and begins today with Men's Dormitory Districts III and IV.

Dorm Men's III

Running on the UP ticket for the three 1-year Legislature seats in Dorm Men's III are Tom Cannon, Bill Farrell and Joe Oppenheimer. Candidate for the six months seat is Tom Butler.

These nominees answered the following questions:

(1) Would you enforce more rigidly or do away with the drinking regulations at UNC?

(2) How do you feel about federal aid to education?

(3) What do you conceive of as the role of the graduate student in student government?

Tom Cannon

Tom Cannon, a freshman from Raleigh, answered by saying:

"I feel the drinking laws should be abolished, for they are not being enforced. The Campus Code should be a sufficient guide for conduct.

"Public schools should receive federal aid, but the states should keep firm control of the school operation.

"I believe the graduate student should be represented in student government so that his problems might be recognized."

Bill Farrell

Farrell is a freshman from Winston-Salem. He answered by saying:

"Drinking regulations have to be in order to keep up the prestige of the University, but in some cases the rules could be more realistic along the IFC proposal that each student be on his honor to conduct himself as a gentleman.

"I wholeheartedly am in favor of Federal aid in education as long as the money is given with no strings attached and the University is allowed to govern itself.

"The student government is elected by the students of the University of North Carolina. If the graduate student desires to run and the students vote for him, they certainly have the right to hold office. This is the democratic process and after all, we do live in a democracy."

Joe Oppenheimer

A freshman from Birmingham, Ala., Joe Oppenheimer replied to the above questions as follows:

"Whether we like it or not, drinking is a definite part of American social activity, and I believe that any move to abolish it at UNC would only give rise to disharmony in student relationships, and would serve to make drinking a clandestine underground occurrence among students. College students should be mature enough to sensibly regulate their drinking habits. Of course, not all members of the student body have attained such a maturity; however, not even these students would benefit by being denied drinking privileges, for they must learn at some time the effects of alcohol. They will not always be governed by rules limiting their alcoholic consumption. Hence, I would favor doing away with drinking regulations at UNC.

"Federal aid to education is greatly needed within many of the secondary school systems of the country. In a number of the nation's poorer states, talented high school teen-agers are not receiving the challenging education necessary for intellectual growth. Consequently, some of America's most promising students are being denied, or at least delayed in, the opportunity to explore the fields of advanced scientific study. The primary goal of all should be the provisions of the best education possible, as soon as possible, for all American youth. It is the best way to insure this country's continued prosperity and world leadership. The fastest way to attain such a goal is to grant the needed finances for construction of buildings, increase of teachers' salaries, etc. through federal aid.

"The role of the graduate student in student government should be an active, influential one. The graduate student has had the benefit of longer experience, and hence he can serve well in an advisory capacity also. He has, as a rule, reached a higher level of maturity and can therefore offer a more feasible, realistic program of legislation. As members of the student body grad students have the right and duty of choice in government; for they are affected in the same manner as undergrads by student legislation. They should be encouraged to voice their opinions and render their knowledge of experience to the UNC student government."

Tom Butler

Butler, a freshman from Raleigh, is running for the six months seat from Dorm Men's III.

Butler commented: "Since the drinking regulations are not enforced, I feel as though they to be abolished. The Campus Code should suffice in governing students' behaviour.

"Federal Aid is a tremendous help to education I don't, however, want to see the federal government interfere with the states' rights.

In order that the graduate students' needs and opinions might be heard, I think he should be represented in the legislature."

Dorm Men's IV

The only UP candidate from Dorm Men's IV is Bob Sevier, who is running for the one year Legislature seat. Seiver is a freshman and is from Asheville.

He answered the following questions:

(1) How do you feel about segregation?

(2) What are your feelings toward discriminatory clauses?

(3) Are you for mixed Honor Councils?

Bob Sevier

Sevier says:

"Regardless of our personal feelings, we must accept the Supreme Court's ruling that segregation is gone. But I think we should proceed very, very cautiously in doing away with it. The University has handled the problem well, and I hope they will continue to do so.

"Discriminatory clauses are, of course, established by charter members of organizatoins in keeping with what they think will be best for their organizations. I do not feel that they are necessarily indicative of bold prejudices, and I feel that very often they are to be desired. All such clauses existent on the Carolina campus have been established by virtue of national charters and are beyond our jurisdiction.

"I do not feel that a mixed Honor Council could or would be any more efficient than the present separate councils. Unless glaring weaknesses should appear in our two-council system, I see no reason to change it."

Dorm Men's III

Dorm Men's III—In this district four candidates are running; Ray Bagwell, Tally Eddings, and Mike Shulman, all for 1 year seats; Dan Brown is running for a six months seat.

In this district the candidates were asked to answer the following questions:

(1) Would you enforce more rigidly or do away with the drinking regulations at UNC?

(2) How do you feel about federal aid to education?

(3) What do you conceive of as the role of the graduate student in student government?

Ray Bagwell

Ray Bagwell, 18, is a junior from Raleigh. Bagwell is running for a one year seat.

Bagwell said, "It is the responsibility of each student to act as a gentleman at all times. Excessive drinking may cause one to violate gentlemanly principles. This problem can best be solved by upholding the principles which have been set up in the Campus Code."

On the question of federal aid to education, Bagwell said, "Federal subsidies to education are very worthwhile, and can do much good. However, if we must sacrifice educational freedom to gain these benefits, I am opposed to federal subsidization."

"Student Government should include all university students. Graduate students are university students, therefore, student government should include graduate students," was his answer to the graduate student problem.

Dan Brown

Dan Brown, 19, a sophomore from Selma, is running for the six months seat open in this district.

Brown's opinion on the present drinking rules is, "I would enforce it (the drinking regulations) more rigidly for I think that the drinking should be cut down quite a bit from what it is. The conduct used when drinking is involved and the name that we get from this conduct is a great misfortune to the name and tradition of the University."

He commented on federal aid to education by saying, "I believe that providing money for educational projects by the federal government is all right; and for such things as buildings, books and new and better facilities, it is very needed sometimes."

"The graduate student truly is a part of the University. But I believe that he should have little dealings with the student government unless he is directly involved then I feel that he should have a voice in it," he said in answering the graduate student's place in student government.

Tally Eddings

Running for the third one year seat in this district is Tally Eddings, 20, a junior from Tabor City, who again favors heavier enforcement of the drinking rules, saying:

"There is nothing wrong with a social drink, but I would be in favor of more rigid enforcement of drinking when it comes to public drunkenness. This is a violation of the campus code and should carry severe punishment."

On the topic of federal aid to education, Eddings said, "I am in favor of it. The federal government is determined to tell the states how to run the states' schools' so why not let it help finance education. Eventually, this would lead to a more balanced educational system throughout the United States."

Discussing the question concerning the role of the graduate student Eddings went on to say, that his conception of the graduate's role was as "the man in the background" type of person.

"They are necessary for better student government. Ray Long and Joel Fleishman are the type of fellows I'm talking about. Both are in law school, but keep in touch with what is going on on the campus and take active part in the essential elements of student government," he ended.

Mike Shulman

Mike Shulman, 18, a freshman from Charlotte, answered the questions, saying, "I would enforce the drinking regulations at UNC as rigidly as possible."

"I am in favor of federal aid to education, so long as federal aid does not include federal control of education. Some states need a great deal of financial aid in their school system.

"The role of the graduate student in student government should be that of an advisory position. He should be allowed some voice in student government, but should not be made to bear the greater responsibility."

Dorm Men's IV

Dorm Men's IV—One 1-year seat is open in this district. Running for the single seat on the SP ticket is Dave Matthews, 20, a junior from Winston-Salem

Dave Matthews

Matthews, the incumbent legislator, was asked for his opinion on segregation; he replied,

"I think that from both moral and practical aspects segregation should be eliminated in the South gradually. It does not appear that anything other than a gradual process is possible."

Other questions asked Matthews were: What are your feelings toward discriminatory clauses? and, Are you for mixed Honor Councils?

Matthews answered, "In principle I am opposed to discriminatory clauses in the charters of campus organizations. However, where selectivity ends and discrimination begins is very hard to determine. I recognize the right of organizations to be selective in choosing their memberships.

"I am for mixed honor councils if some effective means of distinguishing between honor violations and social violations for coeds can be devised. Certainly lying, cheating, and stealing are the same for men and women. It would therefore seem that similar penalties are called for, and these can be meted out only under one unified honor council, composed of both sexes. However, it sometimes happens in the case of a coed, that a social violation and lying are closely tied. Who then is to have jurisdiction? I don't believe a mixed honor council is qualified to try such a case."

"I Said I Wouldn't Stand In Your Way"

Radicleer

Cort Edwards I

(CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY'S PAPER)

How many friends, real friends, do you have? That is, how many people are there that you know intimately and who know you intimately enough that you would trust them with your darkest secrets? Five or ten? If you think so — you are most unrealistic and you are decieving yourself.

Some people MAY possibly claim one or two, but the majority of our population don't have any! Not even their spouse! They are forced to stand alone. This is not good. Everyone should have at least one such friend to talk personal things over with.

Let's look at it this way. Does our society or let's bring it closer to home, does our university foster the building of solid sentiment bridges; that is, the formation of good deep trusting relationships?

Absolutely not!

In fact, there are only a half a dozen universities that do! The U.S. educational system is not designed to provide a good education for a few to produce the leaders and thinkers; it is set up to provide a mediocre education for the masses. This philosophy is Christian and democratic; but at the same time it is assinine, detrimental, and illogical. It is strictly middle class thinking.

We are not concerned in this writing with the rightness or wrongness of our educational system, not the lack of intellectual stimulation at UNC, nor the middle classness of America, nor the hypocrisy of the church goers.

We are, however, deeply concerned with those people that are suffering from ALONENESS. We are concerned about:

THOSE GIRLS who go home weekends to mommy and daddy because they don't have a date (the male ratio is still about 4 to 1)! These girls would never think of asking a boy out or just staying on campus to work. The girls are just as much to blame for this as are the boys.

THOSE BOYS who join a fraternity just so that they can belong to a group, and then will not participate in the groups affairs. For instance, among the 600 tickets sold to fraternity members for the German's dance, there were only 20 couples left at the dance two hours after it started.

THOSE GIRLS who are false pillars of modesty who decry anything with sexual overtones, yet are the same ones that are found with their date in the unused dark seminar rooms of the library.

THOSE BOYS who feel obligated to take a girl to the frat house, a movie, or to a drive-in in order to have a good time! and then keep asking her "Are you having a good time?" or "Are you enjoying yourself?" The art of conversation has been lost. What we want to know is what are the guys going to do when they are with a date and there is no outside entertainment — sit and stare at each other.

THOSE GIRLS who go to the frat house etc. and are bored to death with the situation or their date or both — but sit there all evening, feeling miserable, thinking themselves into a headache, but never once speaking up and suggesting something else or simply just asking their date to take them home. Is there a law that says that you can't end a date long before the closing hour? even if you're bored silly?

THOSE BOYS who have to have one drink at the beginning of a date, not to be sociable, but so that they can have the courage to try to "make" their date or even just to take a little kiss! These are men? These are immature boys!

THOSE GIRLS that are with the boys and excuse their date's crude and boorish manners as "it wasn't him, it was the alcohol!" Alcohol always gets the blame!!!

THOSE BOYS who feel that Carolina coeds are here just to get married. This is not true! In fact, the reverse is MORE true! Most of the girls are here to learn, enjoy themselves, and to FIND themselves. Unfortunately, their aren't enough mature men to aid them.

THOSE GIRLS who find themselves a little bit different than other girls, but instead of realizing that every human being is different and capitalizing on the difference, they overcome their feelings finadequacy, etc. by losing themselves in schoolwork (straight A's), their dating (a date a night), their trips home (every weekend), etc.

THOSE BOYS that are like the girls in the above paragraph. A strong and well-adjusted person would take pride in his difference, not be ashamed of it.

The list is endless and we must arbitrarily end it here. It is not our purpose to moralize or to say what is right and wrong; god knows — there are too many moralizers here now.

What really appalls us is not the immature actions stated above, but rather "why they are occurring!" They are not actions of well-adjusted people, they are actions of people trying to imitate non-existent ideals of masculinity and femininity!

They are not attempts to build interest bridges or sentiment bridges. They are attempts to get interest bridges where only sentiment bridges belong. In other words, they are trying to get the intangible services from other people without the accompanying sentiments of mutuality, love, respect and responsibility. They want to receive, but they refuse to give anything in return.

What are we trying to say?

We are saying that the male-female complex (among many other things) in this country and on this campus is deplorable. More than just being deplorable it has led many people into taking refuge among either their own sex or some other means of escape.

The fact remains that males and females no longer talk to each other as individuals. They feel that they must play a game of "virility" vs. "submissivity."

Man is still treating himself as a superior being and treats woman only as a sexual object . . . no more, no less.

This dichotomy is forcing young people to become social isolates because they don't feel that they can measure up to masculinity or the undefined concepts of feminity. It has lead us to mistrusting not only others, but ourselves as well.

Why can't people trust each other? Why can't people have the conviction and inner-strength to stand alone? Why do people feel that they need to go places all the time, get drunk on every Saturday night, have sex once a week, or just keep busy doing something?

(TO BE CONTINUED TOMORROW)

A Letter

Editor:

The School of Business Administration of The University of North Carolina is made up of illiterate instructors teaching the most boringly simple subject matter from textbooks that are a single mass of contradictory cliches. Let me quality that statement. There are some instructors in the School who do have a rudimentary knowledge of the arts, but for the majority, any concept that involves more cogitation than that involved in computing gross margin, is completely incomprensible.

Furthermore, most of the instrustiors in the Business School lack the perspective to admit necessity of other schools and departments, and, upon rare occasions when they do, their condesending attitude is repulsive. The University would be much benefited if the eminent instructors in the field of marketing would pack up their revoting line of balderdash and remove themselves to some used car lot in the outlying provinces where their audience would be much impressed and receive the glorious learning with reverence and awe.

Over the past few years everything from teeth-brushing to the study of peoples' customs has been called a science. The Business department, not to be outdone, has followed suit and labeled various activites carried on by the floor sweepers and stock-boys of the last century Marketing, Personnel Management, Statistics, and other high-sounding, meaningless names. England was at the height of her commercial glory during the eighteenth century, but no courses on the probability of nickles falling on heads or tails were taught at Cambridge or Oxford.

Jeff White

Covering The Campus

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Carolina Christian Fellowship will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Choral Rehearsal room of Hill Hall for a Bible study.

The fellowship will also meet Friday at 6 p.m. in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir Hall for a supper meeting.

SPECTRUM STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the editorial and business staffs of the new campus magazine, 'Spectrum," at 208 West Franklin at 7 p.m. tonight.

THEORETICAL SEMINAR

Prof. Abraham Klein of the University of Pennsylvania will speak on "Green's Function Approach to the Many Body Problems" today at 2:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall. This talk will be given in connection with the Theoretical Seminar.

FREE JUKE BOX MUSIC

Free juke box music will be available in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial Friday night from 8-12. This event is sponsored by GMAB and the IDC.

STUDENT PARTY CAUCUS CANCELLED

The Student Party Caucus scheduled to be held today has been cancelled.

WUNC-TV

The WUNC-TV schedule for today is:

6:20—Morning Music.
6:30—Atomic Age Physics.
7:00—Sign Off.
8:55—Morning News.
9:00—United States History.
9:30—Physical Science.
10:00—World History.
10:30—Mathematics.
11:00—Columbia Adventure.
11:15—Big Picture.
11:45—Criminal Man.
12:15—Mid-Day News.

Do You Agree?

"It is notorious that the colleges did not recognize the abilities, elicit the best work, or inspire the interest of this century's two greatest men — Winston Churchill and Franklin Roosevelt."

From SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS ARE PROFESSORS, by George Williams. On display at the Intimate Bookshop.

Civil Service Exams For Scientists Offered

—The Fifth U.S. Civil Service region announced an examination for positions of junior scientist, $4490 and $5430, in the fields of chemistry, mathematics, metallurgy and physics.

Appointments for recent college graduates in the specialties listed provide premium pay opportunities for advancement.

Do You Agree?

"All told . . . the colleges (by their own standards) fail with one third to one half of their students. It is a startling record of inefficiency."

From SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS ARE PROFESSORS, by George Williams. On Display at the Intimate Bookshop.

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One Group Mens Plastic Raincoats	1.98
Stedman T-shirts and shorts	.88
Fruit of the Loom T-shirts and shorts	3 for 2.05
Athletic Shirts	3 for 1.45
Fruit of the Loom Dress Shirts white and colors	1.99
White (duck) pants	Now 3.45
Neck ties were 1.00	Now .88
Neck ties were 1.50	Now 1.09
One group neck ties	2 for 1.00
Mens terry cloth robes	1.00 off
Big assortment mens rabes up to 6.95	Now 5.45
Cooper socks for men 1.00 to 1.25	2 for 1.50
Sport Shirts up to 3.48—each	2.69 or 2 for 5.00
One group Sport Shirts, were 3.98 to 4.98 Now 3.39 or	2 for 5.95
Mens Sweater Samples	20% off
Samsonite Train Case 17.50	Now 14.95
Ultralite Samsonite Ladies and Mens Luggage	20% Off

Sport Coats . . . Now 25.00—Now 19.95

All Wool English Town Sport Coat . . . Was 29.50—Now 24.95

Wool Suits . . . 8 Suits Up To 42.50 Now Only 24.00

Wash-'N'-Wear Dress Pants NORTHCOOL Were 10.95—Now 8.45 No Alterations

All Sample Coats 20% Off

One group dresses	½ Price
Ladies Sweaters 4.98 to 6.98	Now 3.98
3.48 to 3.98	Now 2.98
Ladies Woolen Plaid Scarfs 1.98	Now 1.59
Woolen Gloves	
Ship-'N'-Shore Blouses	
Handbags and Hats	
Hose up to 1.50	Now 1.00
One Group Closeouts 1.00	Now .69
Dress and Flatheel Shoes—Bedroom Shoes	

Large Towel—Reg. .50	3 for 1.00
Cannon Towels, dacron and nylons, sizes 44x21	.69 each or 2 for 1.00
25 Wash Clothes	8 for 1.00
Alarm Clocks: West Clock & Baby Ben	20% Off
Poker Chips (100 to box) were $1.00—Now	2 for 1.25

Fancy and Color Large Bath Towels Make Nice Christmas Gifts—Were 1.98 **Now 1.49**

Crosby Square Shoes — Tennis Shoes 1.98 & up
Shell Cordovan Shoes, Lace, Wings, Plain toe, 19.95 — Now Only 15.45
One Group Shoes up to 14.95 — Now 12.45
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APPLE SAUCE 4 No. 303 16-Oz. Cans 49c

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CHICKEN PIES 4 8-Oz. Packages 79c

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Pick Of Carolina Pickles
Sweet Mix 2 8-Oz. Jars 29c
Dill or Sour 2 8-Oz. Jars 25c
8-Oz. Whole Sweet 17c Each Jar

ALL 15 SECTIONS OF FUNK & WAGNALLS NEW 20th CENTURY UNABRIDGED DECTIONARY ARE NOW ON SALE AT A&P ALSO THE TWO-PIECE BINDER - ONLY 89c EACH.

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Jane Parker Specially Priced **Cherry Pies** 8-Inch Size Each 43c

ANN PAGE PURE STRAWBERRY **Preserves 2 59c**

You Can Put Your Trust In "Super-Right" Meats

"Super-Right" Delicious All Meat **Pure Pork Sausage** 1-Lb. Roll 39c

Cap'n John's Standard **Fresh Oysters** 12-Oz. Sealed Can 75c

"Super-Right" Sliced **Bacon** 1-Lb. Pkg. 63c

"Super-Right" Heavy Beef **Roast** Boneless Chuck Lb. 75c

"Super-Right" Heavy Beef **Lean Stew** Boneless Lb. 65c

"Super-Right" Heavy Grain Fed Beef - Bone-In Blade **Chuck Roast** Lb. 55c

Sale!

MILD AND MELLOW 1-LB. BAG 59¢ 3-Lb. Bag $1.69

Spry Shortening 3-Lb. Can 93c
Northern Tissue 3 Rolls 25c
Swift's Meats For Babies Ea. Jar 25c
Libby Corned Beef Hash 1-Lb. Can 39c

Jane Parker Over 2/3's Fruits & Nuts

Fruit Cakes 1½-Lb. Cake $1.35 3-Lb. Cake $2.65 5-Lb. Cake $3.85

Florida Fresh **Grapefruit** 5 Lb. Bag 39c
Mountain Grown Fresh **Bart. Pears** 2 Lbs. 25c
Fresh Lettuce 2 Lg. Hds. 29c
Golden **Fresh Corn** 6 Ears 29c
Fresh Pole Beans Lb. 19c
Fresh Cranberries 1-Lb. Pkg. 25c

Fresh, New Crop - Florida Juicy

ORANGES 5 Pound Bag 49¢

SURF Large Package 34c
BREEZE Large Package 35c
SILVER DUST Lg. Pkg. 35c

Strongheart Dog Food 2 1-Lb. Cans 19c
Dutch Cleanser New Blue 2 Cans 31c
Bab-O 2 Reg. Cans 31c 2 Gt. Cans 47c

ANGEL SOFT FACIAL TISSUE 2 Boxes of 400's 39c White or Colored

Sail Detergent Lg. Pkg. 23c Gt. Pkg. 53c
Rinso Blue Large Package 34c
Lux Liquid 12-Oz. Can 40c 22-Oz. Can 71c
Clorox Bleach Quart Bot. 19c ½-Gal. Bot. 35c

FROZEN FOODS
Excelsior Cheese Burgers 8-Oz. Pkg. 49c
A&P Peas and Carrots 2 9-Oz. Pkgs. 27c
A&P French Fried Potatoes 16-Oz. Pkg. 25c

IVORY SOAP PRODUCTS

SNOW	FLAKES	SOAP	SOAP	SOAP
Lg. Pkg. 35c Gt. Pkg. 83c	Lg. Pkg. 35c	2 Large Bars 33c	Med. Bar 10c	4 Purs Bars 27c

SAE, Joyner Win

SAE became the Blue Division Fraternity tag football champions yesterday with a hard-fought 19-13 victory over Sigma Nu. SAE scored in the final 20 seconds to win. In replay of a protest, Joyner again beat Ruffin, this time 19-8.

Frosh Cagers Ready To Go

By ELLIOTT COOPER

For almost a month Dean Smith and Joe Quigg have been looking over candidates for the freshman basketball team, and now, with less than three weeks remaining before the opening of the season, a squad of fifteen has been selected.

Smith said that he may not keep all fifteen for the entire season since he expects at least two more freshmen to come out for the team when they finish participating in fall sports.

The coach stated that he is looking for Ward Marslender and Louis Sullivan to start practicing soon, and there is a possibility that one or two other frosh footballers might come out.

15 Is Squad Limit

At the present time, however, Smith expects to go with the fifteen who have been working out since October 15. The starting team will be largely made up of players who are at Carolina on a basketball scholarship.

Smith added that there are a couple of players on his team who do not have scholarships here but turned down similar offers from other schools to come to Carolina.

A geographical breakdown of the roster shows that nine of the fifteen are native North Carolinians,, with three from New York, and one each from New Jersey, Connecticut, and Pennsylvania.

The Carolina Contingent is led by Yogi Poteet from Hendersonville. In addition to Poteet the others are: Wayne Fouchee, John Laws, John Caldwell, Tom Butler, Jim Wicker, Lew Phillips, Fred Engle, and Bill Hubbard.

Don Walsh, Ken McComb, and Hubert Callahan are the three New Yorkers playing for the frosh. The remaining squad members are Tom Anderson from Bristol, Conn., Denny Clark from Short Hills, N.J., and Jim Hudock from Tunkhannock, Pa.

Hudock Tallest At 6-7

Hudock and McComb are the team's two big men at 6-7 and 6-6 respectively while Foushee at 5-8 is the shortest player on the squad.

The frosh schedule has been completed with the exception of one date which is in the process of being filled. December 19 is the date in question, and it is expected that either Navy or Maryland will furnish the opposition for the game which will be played in Annapolis or College Park.

The other Big Four schools are scheduled to furnish most of the opposition for the frosh as they meet Wake Forest three times and Duke twice.

The Schedule

December 3- Hargrave Military (home); 8- High Point J.V. home) 13- Wake Forest (Burlington); 15- Campbell College (Lillington); 19- Pending.

January 8- Wake Forrest (home); 14- N.C. State (Raleigh);

Booters Into Home Stretch

By JIM PURKS

Carolina's varsity soccer team is coming into the home stretch, with two big conference games to go after Friday's contest with Davidson in Chapel Hill.

For several players on the squad, the next three games will be the last they will play for a Tar Heel team—and these seniors would like nothing better than for the team to end undefeated in the conference.

Four years ago many of these seniors were on a fabulous freshman team, which Coach Allen has stated was the best freshman team Carolina has ever had.

This team started its season with a 7-2 trouncing of the N.C. State freshmen in Chapel Hill, then repeated the performance later in Raligh.

The Duke freshmen scored three goals within four minutes in the last quarter to tie the Tar Babies, 3-3 in the next game.

Anxious for revenge, the freshman team defeated Duke, 3-2, in Durham. In a final game, the Tar Babies played Davidson's newly formed varsity squad and won, 4-0, finishing the season undefeated and with one tie.

Playing on the undefeated team four years ago, for instance, were Coleman Barks and Rick Grausman. Barks, now a standout at right wing, played one of the forward positions then. Grausman, now at left wing, played right wing for the freshman team.

Also on the forward line, and still playing for Coach Allen was hustling Tom Rand, who currently is on the injured list and may not see much action for the remainder of the season.

On defense, only fullback stalwart Dave Corkey and halfback Bab Borden remain from the freshman team. Both have been playing regularly for the varsity since their sophomore pear.

Clement Soph Of Week

Raliegh (AP)— "He certainly deserves the nomination... he's a tremendous competitor.

This was the comment of Carolina coach Jim Tatum after hearing that his quarterback, Henry Clement, had been named by the Associated Press as the Atlantic Coast Conference Sophomore of the Week.

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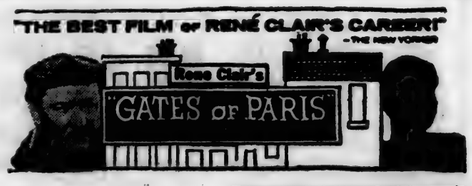

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WHO WILL HE BE?

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CAROLINA ROOM
NOV 14 1958

WEATHER
Partly cloudy with little change in temperature. Expected high of 76.

The Daily Tar Heel

JURY TRIAL
A democracy, whether on campus or not, is a government for strong and faithful. See Page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 47 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Juror Bill Killed By Unanimous Vote

After lenghty debate last night the Student legislature, in the last meeting of the 25th session, unanimously defeated a bill concerning the selection of the jurors (Gary Greer-SP) and its six proposed ammendments.

The body did not contest Student Body President Don Furtado's veto to the bill passed last week asking for a definite policy toward the publishing of the Yackety Cack (John Brooks-SP).

The proposed jury selection changes would have, among other things, opened the entire campus to selection for jury duty and the attorney general's staff would select the jurors.

Under Art. III, the jurors would have to be notified two weeks in advance of impending duty. If they failed to appear at the stipulated time, unless excused by the attorney general, their right to vote or hold office in student government would be denied.

Also the defendent and counsel at the trial ould have the privilege of freely questioning, accepting or refusing any or all of the jurors.

Norman Smith(Ind.) in presenting the proposed changes introduced by John Brooks and himself, stated that students receive many privileges and so should "be willing to do something in return," such as the jury duty. He called this a "long needed change."

See Patterson, Page 3

Weaver Rules Out Local Telecast Of UNC-Notre Dame Football Game; Cites ACC's Agreement As Reason

'Great Injustice' Done To University Officials

Atlantic Coast Conference Commissioner James Weaver yesterday shut out any possibility of televising the University of North Carolina-Notre Dame football game to people in this area Saturday.

"A telecast of the game would be a violation of the Atlantic Coast Conference Television Agreement," said Weaver.

Commenting on earlier reports that UNC officials would not ask for the telecast, Weaver said, "Those reports are a great injustice to the officials of the University and are just not true."

He added that it was his responsibility to interpret the rulings of the ACC and not the officials in Chapel Hill.

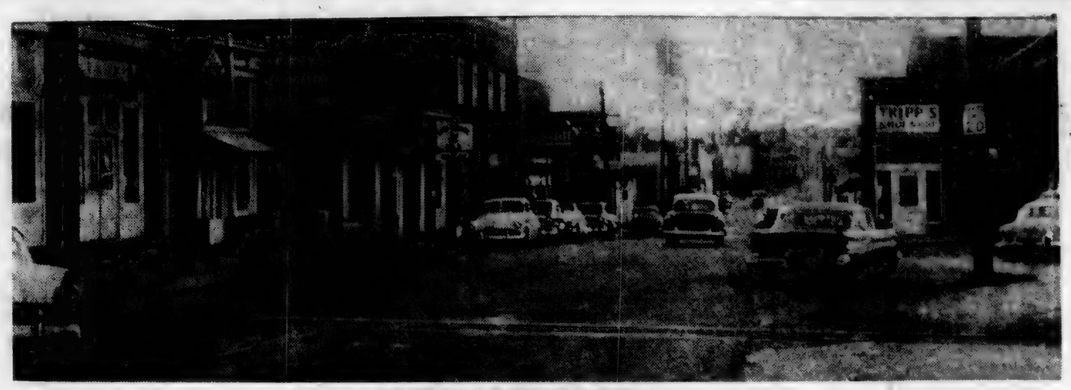
Weaver gave two reasons for not televising the game in this area. Other than being a violation of the agreement, the commissioner said the telecast would be against the Television Committee's policy of only sponsoring games between conference members.

Movies of the Carolina-Notre Dame game will be shown in Carroll Hall Tuesday night at 7:30. The free movies will be sponsored by the Current Affairs Committee of GMAB.

"The ACC has sold the rights to a sponsor, and if any other game were televised, it would not be fair to the sponsor," said Weaver. "I would never sanction such a game under those conditions," he added.

University Athletic Director

See Telecast, Page 3



CARRBORO'S BUSINESS SECTION

SP FRESHMAN CANDIDATES—The five students shown above are running for freshman class offices for the Student Party. From left to right they areNorman Smith, secretary; Eddie Manning, vice president; Bill Norton, president; George Ricks, treasurer; and Gary Arzt, social chairman. One of the things they pledge to work for is action toward improvement of freshman placement tests and academic standards.

Photo by Peter Ness

Carrboro Not In Its 'Death Throes,' Things Are 'Pretty Bright,' Todd Says

Carrboro, Chapel Hill's longtime neighbor to the west, is not in its "death throes," the town's mayor said today.

"As far as I can tell," Mayor R. B. Todd said, "Carrboro's business is good and things are pretty bright."

Todd, an official at a firm which has its offices in Chapel Hill, was commenting on an article carried by The Daily Tar Heel recently which pictured the town as "ringing its death knell." It also predicted "unconditional capitulation to urbanized Chapel Hill."

"I read that story," Todd said. "Carrboro is by no means dying."

Todd said that the virtual closing of Burlington Mills' plant here has 'hurt" the town but has not killed it.

"About 40 per cent of the people who were working at the mill were from out of town," he said. "And most of the others have been successful in getting other employment."

At its peak, the mill employed about 400 persons. Now, about 50 remain, working in a cloth room. A tax counsel for the firm recently said that he doubted if the plant would ever be used again for textile manufacturing.

According to Todd, Burlington is now offering to sell the 35-acre, two-unit plant for $750,000 or lease it. And he is confident that "someone" will move into the facility soon, and "lift us up."

Todd said he had seen some bank figures showing Carrboro business "about as high as it's ever been." And he said he believed the volume of busines is a little better than ever before.

He said a good indication of Carboro's "bright" picture is the fact that there have been no business closings. Also, he said, collections by the Town of Carrboro have been good and show no indication of declining.

The mayor scoffed at the mention of consolidation between Chapel Hill and Carrboro, a familiar subject around here which usualy gets negative comment from residents of either town.

"Sure, I can see some advantages to consolidation," he said. "but there is a 'place' for both towns. On one hand you have the University town and on the other a business community. Residents of both places have their own responsibilities."

MAYOR TODD

Chapel Hill may unwittingly be able to help promote Carrboro business from now on, Todd said, since they have just installed parking meters.

"The meters could help Carrboro business," Todd said. "We have three free parking lots right in the center of town and our merchants can sell almost anything you want to buy." "I see no reason to lose faith in Carrboro," the mayor said.

Fifteen Named On Committee For Chancellor

RALEIGH—(AP)—Fifteen prominent North Carolinians were selected Thursday to screen the field and recommend three possible succesors to North Carolina State College Chancellor Carey H. Bostian.

President William C. Friday of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, who appointed the committe, said it would begin its work in the immediate future.

After the group selects three possibilities, Friday will choose one of the three and recommend him to the Board of Trustees for final action.

Bostian said recently he would quit as chancellor next July 1 and return to what he referred to as his first love, classroom teaching. He is a professor of genetics in North Carolina State College's School of Agriculture.

Committee membership was equally divided among trustees, alumni and faculty representatives.

The trustees named were J. Spencer Love, Greensboro textile executive; R;udolph I. Mintz of Wilmington, former president of the Alumni Assn.; Sam L. Whitehurst, state representative of New Bern; Thomas J. Pearsall of Rocky Mount, former speaker of the state House of Representatives and former president of the State College Agriculture Foundation; and Dick Noble, Trenton farmer.

Alumni were Mose Kiser of Greensboro, president of the State College Alumni Assn.; Lesley N. Boney Jr., Wilmington, chairman of the Alumni Association's board of directors; C. W. Tilson of Durham, general manager of the Central Carolina Farmers Exchange; Percy B. Ferebee, Andrews, former member of the General Assembly and former trustee of the Consolidated University; and Ernest B. Hunter, assistant to the publisher of The Charlotte Observer.

G. M. SLATE

Political Science, 9-10 a.m. Woodhouse; Free dance, 8-12 midnight, Rendezvous Room.

India Slipping Into Red Hands? No, Says Grad Student Narasiah

By ED GOODMAN

Many analysts of international affairs say that India is among several Asian nations slowly slipping from Western influence and into the grasp of Russia.

These claims are refuted by an Indian graduate student at Carolina, K. Narasiah, of Mysore.

Narasiah, an instructor at the University of Mysore, who is studying toward a Ph.D. in American history, says that the Indian people still favor this country and distrust Russia.

AMERICA DEPENDABLE

"There is no other country, at present," he says, "to which India looks more for ideals and material help. They know America is the country they can depend on most."

Narasiah claims the Russians have made little headway with their propaganda program and offers of economic aid because "the Indian people recognize them for what they are."

"There is an amount of fear associated with the name 'Russia'," he says, "while joy is associated with the United States."

AID PROGRAM HELP

What impresses Indians most about the United states, he says, is its "economy and efficiency." Since India is an underveloped nation with a low standard of living, economic considerations are of prime importance to everyone.

Thus Narasiah claimes, American economic and cultural aid programs have greately swayed Indian openion in this country's direction.

Among the other factors favorably influencing their attitudes toward America is the early aquaintance of Indian children with their culture and ideals, he says. Such courses as American history are taught grammar school children there.

But, most Indian pupils do not study primarily to get a general education as they do in America.

The governing reason for study in India is the economic advancement, Narasiah says. "Here, it is the acquisition of knowlege."

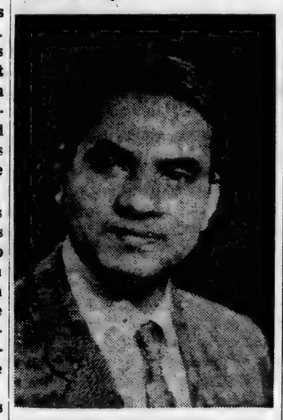
Thus, a larger portion of Indian college students study technical fields, such as the sciences, medicine and engineering. India is attempting rapid social and industrial expansion, he explains; hence, it is easier to get jobs in these fields.

But this growth and improvment is being impeaded, he says, by what the Indian people believe to be an inferior educational system. At present, their schools are patterned after an English model, which was instituted in the latter part of the 19th Century.

Basically, the Indian system is similar to the American. Students must progress from elementary to high school. The senior year of high school is replaced by what Narasiah terms "pre-university." Unlike the American system, each Indian student must pass a series of examinations to climb from one rung of the scholastic ladder to the next.

The chief reason for this system's inadequacy, he says, is its slowness. "You cover in one semester what we cover in a year," he maintains.

However, he adds, Indian officals are now taking steps to correct this deficency.



K. NARASIAH
. . . *little propaganda headway*

Free Juke Box Music Tonight At 8 In GM

The Inter-Dormitory Council and Graham Memorial Activites Board will sponsor free juke box music in the Rendezvous Room tonight from 8 to 12 midnight. The dance will be for couples only.

Simular" Jubilee" dances will be held every other Friday night with free juke box music. On alternate Fridays, a combo will provide music for "Jamboree" dances, also free to couples.

Friday night's dance will be the second in a series of Friday night dances which will continue throughout the school year. The first was held Nov. 7.

'Piecemeal' Approach Said Danger

One of the major problems facing American schools, whose future is inevitably connected with American defense, is a piecemeal approach to education.

Dean Francis Keppel, Harvard University education dean, stressed this point Thursday while addressing the students and faculty of the UNC School of Education.

Keppel, here during the school's observance of American Education Week, emphasized the importance of balance in building an educational program to meet America's needs.

The Sputnik scare made it clear, he said, "to the people and to the legislators alike that there was a connection between American defense and education."

PIECEMEAL SERIES

Keppel noted that the result was a "piecemeal series of programs aimed at influencing specific parts of the American educational system," especially in the areas of science and mathematics.

"The federal government, of course, has long been influential in certain problems that affect the elementary and secondary schools: vocational education, the land-grant colleges, and the like," he continued.

"The question," he said, "is not whether there shall be federal influence but the form it shall take."

A reassessment of the balance between educational influences—including parents, the children themselves, local voters, the state, special interest groups, educators themselves, and the federal government—is needed, Dean Keppel suggested.

He noted that the educators fall into two categories, scholars and profesional educators, and suggested that "the influence of the scholars and learned societies on the curriculum of the schools should be increased."

UNITY ESSENTIAL

But Keppel also warned that "it is essential that the two parts of the educational world join hands in these matters rather than struggle with each other to the loss of the cause of education in he U. S. and to the weakening of the influence of the educators on public policy."

Federal influence should be increased following the pattern set in public health and agriculture, he suggested. "By support of research and development and the spreading of tested practices through local units, the federal government can support education at its very weakest point: research and training."

The Education Week meeting is sponsored annually by the School of Education, the Frank Porter Graham chapter of the Student Nafessional education, and the UNC unit of the North Carolina Education tional Education Asn., Phi Delta Kappa honorary fraternity in pro-Assn.

Wrong Author

The author of the Letter to the Editor in Thursday's paper is not the Jeff White listed in the student directory.

White told The Daily Tar Heel yesterday he had received some comment about the letter, and since he was the only White listed, he wanted to clear the matter up.

White, a freshman from Edison, said he was planning to enter the business school, and that the letter did not reflect any opinion of his.

New Borrowing Methods Made For Loan Fund

Changes in methods of borrowing money from the student loan fund here will become effective at the beginning of the spring semester.

Under the new arrangement announced Wednesday, a needy scholar over 21 years old may borrow more money without the necessity of getting people to endorse his note, and without collateral. Students under 21 must have endorsers.

Interest rates are set at 3 per cent, and no interest rates are to accumulate while a student is enrolled in the University on a full-time basis. Officals said the majority of students are unaffected by the interest change, except for the advantages of not paying interest while in school.

The change does not apply to loans now in effect, but only to new loans after next Feb. 1.

Under the new plan, entering freshmen may borrow provided they show evidence of a good to superior academic ability. Heretofore, most of the loans were made to students already enrolled in college who maintained good scholastic averages.

Loans are not to exceed the amount needed to pay college expenses or in any case not more than $1,000 in one calendar year of a total of $5,000. Loans must be paid back in 10 years.

58 Students Up For Election; Vote Tuesday

Approximately 58 students will be elected to various offices in the fall elections Tuesday.

In addition to representatives to Legislature, the Men's and Women's Honor councils and the Student Councils and the Student Council, class officers will be voted on.

The following candidates are running for various class offices:

Freshman class, president, Jey Deifell (UP) and Bill Norton (SP); vice president, Ed Manning, (SP) and Stewart Priddy (UP); secretary Maxine Greenfield (UP) and Norman Smith (SP); treasurer, Tom Alexander (UP) and George Ricks (SP); and social chairman, Peggy Coastner (UP) and George Ricks Coastner (UP) and Gary Artz (SP);

Sophomore class, president, Davis Young (SP) and Charlie Graham (UP); vice president, Ken Friedman (SP) and Joe Warner (UP); secretary, Roger Koonce (SP) and Sharon Sullivan (UP); treasurer, Dave Alexander (SP) and Bob Gibson (UP); and social chairman, Carol Tieslau (UP);

Junior class, president, Wade Smith (UP) and John Ray (SP); vice president, Jim Crownover (SP) and Jack Spain (UP); secretary, Martha Morgan (SP) and Donna Irving (UP); treasurer, Jerry Chichester (SP) and Graham Clayton (UP); and social chairman, Ann Mills (SP) and Margaret Brown (UP).

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday were:

Lucy Ann Forsyth, Barbara Jane Gardner, Robert Douglas Gillikin, Heywood Vernon Norwood, Frank Webb McCraken, Carl Walker Blackwood, Jamison Sterling Neillis, Michael George Windoff, Albert the Alligator, James Frank Page, Cary Irwin Matthews, Walter Harold Lassiter, Ronnie Allen Pruett, Michael Tyrone Mallon, John Stuart Fletcher, Charles Montgomery Hicks, Herman Edward Tickle, Julian Willis Bradley, Kemal Harry Dean and Michael John Swain.

For The Strong

Those who debated the jury trial revision bill last night and all those who believe in democracy have to realize that a democracy, whether here on the campus or in the nation is a government for the strong.

It is a government for all those who have faith in all men's potentiality to govern. It is for those who believe that each person in society is potentially responsible. It is for those who believe that men are rational.

It takes a great deal of courage to be an advocate of democracy. One must see a murderer, a rapist, a prostitute, a Faubus, even one's best friend being false, and still come up with the wellspring of faith that in each man the potentiality is there.

He must occasionally swallow what he believes the best thing to do at the moment in favor of the overiding principle that the people are most fit to govern, and that they have the possibility of doing so wisely.

It takes courage to believe these things, especially when one sees the democracy of some 160 years standing heading toward its own destruction.

Yet when one realizes that America has never been a true democracy and that it has still a long way to go before it is a true democracy one can feel easier about the present failure of the democratic process. Perhaps if men would commit themselves to the idea of a democracy the government of the people, for the people, by the people, in which the rights of each individual are protected—maybe, only maybe through time and education, the people of the United States would be truly free, and the oligarchy of the non-democrats from the people who slant news in the press to the people who would restrict one's right to serve on the jury by interest and interview will be no longer. The people are waiting.

States Rights

Those who use states' rights as an argument for the preservation of segregation seem to forget that the states also have some responsibilities to the Constitution. Without fulfilling their obligations to and under the Constitution, the states can hold little claim to rights.

The Constitution is the supreme law of the land, and under the Constitution, segregation is unconstitutional. It is the obligation of the states to live up to their responsibility to the Constitution in complying with the 1954 Supreme Court decision. Yet in every state in the South, including North Carolina, the attitude has been how best to avoid that decision. It has been an attitude of closing the barn door after the horse has left, and maintaining with a good deal of vigor that the horse was still in. Thus, the South has been cast in the role of fool, and its leaders in the role of demagogue.

Even in North Carolina which has integrated on a small scale, there is no constructive plan of bringing about integration. In its stead there is only a plan that can bring a halt to the educational establishment if an integration crisis starts. This negative approach is surely not consistent with the state's responsibility to live up to the Constitution, and circumvention by token integration is even more insidious.

There needs to be a plan developed now whereby the state is tangibly moving toward integration with the goal in mind of having the state fully integrated by a certain year — that time most consistent with having the least amount of racial conflict.

The state has to its credit succeeded in avoiding the issue.

Dancing

One of the first of Graham Memorial Director Howard Henry's innovations with respect to Graham Memorial programming has been to have free music, combo or juke-box, every Friday night in the Rendezvous Room.

Dancing has been dead on the University campus for quite awhile, but it can be resurrected if not as a substitute for the parked car, at least as a compliment to it.

The idea is a good one, and perhaps soon dancing will again be in vogue.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.

Editor — CURTIS GANS

Managing Editors — CHARLIE SLOAN, CLARKE JONES

High. Editor — O. A. LOPEZ

SP—The Candidates Speak—UP

This is the third in a series of articles covering the Student Legislature campaign district-by-district. The Daily Tar Heel will interview each candidate for legislature, asking each candidate three questions on issues that have been important on this campus in the past and are important at the present time. In each district, all candidates will be asked the same three questions from a list of some 15 questions to be asked all candidates. In this way The Daily Tar Heel hopes that both the candidates point of view and the major issues will be brought into focus. The series is being compiled by Dee Daniels and Stan Fisher, and continues today with Men's Dormitory Districts V and VI.

Dorm Men's V

Jim Hartung is the only UP candidate for the one year Legislature seat from Dorm Men's V.

He was asked the following questions:

(1) How would you better student-faculty relationships?

(2) What do you think of class officers?

(3) Are you for deferred rush?

Jim Hartung

Hartung, a freshman from Chattanooga, Tenn., replied:

"It seems that through the years the relations between the students and faculty have drifted apart. The solution at the present is not known by anyone on the campus. The problem should be extensively studied in the future. Some possible solutions could be (1) faculty members inviting students to their homes as some do now and (2) a student-faculty basketball game, as the junior class is proposing, and other events that could bring a closer union. The fault lies in both the students and the facuty and a definite answer now would be impossible.

"I am for the trial period that class officers are going through this year. With a definite purpose they can serve in many ways. To do away with them could prove harmful to the campus.

"Deferred rush would have many disadvantages. It would put a strain on both the fraternity and the rushee. The temptations and unavoidable scenes of "dirty rush" would be uncontrollable. Also the new pledges help to balance the finances of the fraterntiy. Possibly a longer rush period would improve the situation."

Dorm Men's VI

Candidates on the UP slate from Dorm Men's VI are Billy Hubbard and Dave Rockwell, one year Legislature seats, and Bob Bilbro and Carl Matheson, six-months seats.

They were asked:

(1) What do you think about University owned utilities?

(2) Are you for mixed honor councils?

(3) Quiet in the dormitories, how should it be enforced?

Billy Hubbard

Billy Hubbard, 18, running for a year seat, a freshman from Raleigh, answered:

"As long as the University can administer to the students advantageously by offering the best utilities at the cheapest possible rate, this plan is best. Only if the University used its advantages to the disadvantage of the students would this plan be bad.

"Practically speaking I don't believe this would be a good idea. Plus the fact that the one council would be over worked, there might be a hesitancy to bring forth all the facts in a case before a mixed council.

"The best factor in gaining cooperation in the dorms is a strong, hard working dorm counselor. A thorough screening before the appointment of the dorm counselor, picking one who is willing to work sincerely and closely with the IDC, is the best way to gain good cooperation in the dorms."

Dave Rockwell

Rockwell, a freshman from Connecticut, says:

"Personally I think a mixed honor council would be a very good practice. I do not feel that the problems encountered by the men—and women students of Carolina are such that two councils are needed. A mixed honor council might well prove to be more than just one consisting of men trying men. A more unbiased opinion could be obtained by having both men and women work together.

"In the new dorms, I don't think that there is as great a noise problem as there is in the older dorms. The outside hallways and separate entrances, provide for a much quieter atmosphere. The older dorms are considerably noisier. This problem of excessive noise is a serious one. The majority of the students causing the noise are the ones who don't care enough to study. Eventually their grades will eliminate them. In the meantime I think that each floor should elect someone to maintain order and if necessary levy fines. This may all sound very juvenile, but if the individuals are juvenile enough to make noise, they must inturn be treated in a manner comparable to their actions."

Bob Bilbro

Running for the six months seat in this district, Bob Bilbro, 18, a freshman from Greenville, answered the questions, saying:

"I think University utilities are good so long as they are advantageous to the student; that is good service available at a cheaper rate than a private firm would offer. I hope this will always be the case, but should it become impossible for University utilities to undersell outsiders, then changes should be made.

"No, I do not favor mixed Honor Councils. Ideally the idea looks good, but from a practical standpoint there are numerous disadvantages. Women's cases have different backgrounds from those of men and there also might be hesitancy in presenting the complete case on either side. This would make a mixed council less efficient than the present system.

"Also one council would be overloaded with all cases. Each council now lingers into the wee hours of the morning and if all cases converged on one council the task would be tremendous."

"Quietness in the dorm is certainly desirable and possibly stronger enforcement would prove beneficial. I would favor channeling this effort through the IDC by strengthening and increasing the duties of the dorm counselors.

"Probably more consideration for one's dormmates would render better conditions, too."

Bob Thompson

Running for a six months seat is Bob Thompson, 20, a junior from Aurora. Thompson said.

"I feel that the University owned utilities should strive to give the best service at the lowest possible cost. I regret that I am not well enough informed about the operation of the University owned utilities to give a more definite statement at this time.

"At the present time I feel that it is best to maintain two Honor Councils. In view of the fact that several changes have been made in the Honor Council, I feel that it is best to make sure that these changes have been fully understood before making further changes. In my opinion further changes at this time could very easily lead to confusion and misunderstanding.

"The elimination of three-man rooms, and the establishment of study rooms in the dormitories would help make the dormitories quieter and a better place in which to study.

"With regards to the enforcement of quietness, I feel that the new system of dormitory courts within each dorm is the best solution to this problem."

Henry McPherson

"Running for the remaining six months seat in the district is Henry McPherson. McPherson, 21, is a senior from High Point.

In reply to the questions posed, McPherson answered:

"The purpose of a utility is to perform a public service in an efficient manner at a minimum cost. University owned utilities, with the exception of telephone service which is improving, provide adequate service. As long as they continue to do this there should be no obpection to them.

"I am opposed to mixed Honor Councils because I don't think they would be in the best interests of the student body. Separate Honor Councils would be more likely to get complete stories in many cases and would, therefore, be in a better position to make necessary decisions.

"Enforcement of quiet hours should be the duty of some group within each dorm which has been given the power to enforce its decisions. However, regardless of rules and groups for their enforcement, we will continue to have card games, bull sessions, jokes, and laughter which, even when kept within bounds, is distracting to persons trying to study. Perhaps provision of all night study rooms would help alleviate this problem."

Dorm Men's V

In Dorm Men's V a one seat is open in this district. Running for election to this seat on the Student Party ticket is Bill Porter, 21, a junior from Falls Church, Va. Porter is the incumbent for this district.

Porter was asked:

(1) How would you better student faculty relationships?

(2) What do you think of Class officers?

(3) Are you for deferred rush?

Bill Porter

Porter states, "(I) would try and inspire the faculty to improve the relationship by asking them (the students) to have the students to their homes for meals and general discussions."

"I am not in favor of class officers. In the past they have been unable to prove themselves basically for the following reasons: classes are too large to organize; only a minority graduate with class with which they enter; all of the students in the University have enough commitments to other groups without having to add another purposeless group to the ones already established; One of the stresses at Carolina is that students are not judged according to class. Class officers are strictly an honorary position and a farce at that.

"Let those capable people running for class officers run for an office in which they can apply their capabilities.

"I am for deferred rush. I feel that an entering freshman has enough problems ahead, in existence upon entering, and that student government should attempt to minimize these as much as possible."

Dorm Men's VI

Four seats — two one year, and two six months — are open in this newly formed district. Running from this district on the Student Party ticket are Bob Nobles, Dave Jones, Bob Thompson, and Henry McPherson.

Questions asked the candidates in this district are as folows:

(1) What do you think about University owned utilities?

(2) Are you for mixed Honor Councils?

(3) Quiet in the dormitories — How should it be enforced?

Dave Jones

Dave Jones, a junior from Fremont, candidate for a one year seat, answered:

"I am for the principle of University ownership, but I feel that too many of the employees and officials have 'found a hoe' and are not interested in doing the best job, because they are not interested in the principle that the University is for the students and not for them.

"Yes, and will vote for the again if given a chance. (On Honory Councils)

"A more vigorous IDC enforcement system with fines up to $5 allowable. Dormitory and student government officials should not ignore the noise because in so doing they ignore their responsibility."

Bob Nobles

Bob Nobles, 20, a freshman from Panama City, Fla., and running for the other one year seat, said,

"There are several University owned utilities which are not functioning, in my opinion, to the interests of the student as much as it is possible for them to do so. This invites further investigation."

On Honor Council combination, he answered that he was for mixed Honor Councils, "Only insofar as mixed Honor Councils are not prejudical to the upholding of justice and fair dealing. The greatest problem in this issue is the tremendous amount of misunderstanding. It is evident to me that many people do not understand by actions i have observed concerning questions on this subject. People do not understand and they condemn that which they do not understand. I see in this proposal the seeds of corruption. I am perfectly willing and even eager to see as many violators as possible tried by one Honor Council. Yet, do not let us forget that coeds live under different rules than men at UNC.

"These rules which apply only to coeds, their violators should be tried only by coeds. The principle behind this argument for a single Honor Council has merit. Yet I see in it the possibility of a biased council trying violators of the Campus and Honor Codes. As long as there is this possibility, let us shun mixed Honor Councils to such an extent. I am not willing to sacrifice the guarantee of a trial by one's fellow citizens who live under the same rules for the mere sake of expediency. Let us take much time for thought on this question, for it is a vitally important one!

"The only practical way that quiet can be enforced in the dormitories is by mutual cooperation and consideration on the part of all the residents in that dorm. As this is not feasible with so many irresponsible students as we have today, the next best thing would be for each dorm to establish a set of rules and punishments concerning the quiet in the dorm, the violators of such rules to be tried by the Dormitory Council Court. How the DCC acts in this situation will determine the success of these rules. There is in most dorms, yet not all, a need for such action."

Carl Matheson

Matheson is a candidate for the other six months seat in Dorm Men's VI. He is a senior from Taylorsville.

Concerning University owned utilities, Matheson said:

"The University controls the heat, water, electricity and telephones that we use daily. I think that, even though there is room for improvement, this is the best plan to follow. True, the interests of private enterprise are neglected, but economically we can't readily afford to do otherwise since the University owned utilities are tax free and University regulated.

He continued, "I am opposed to mixed honor councils largely because I feel that that would be less effective than the two separate bodies we have today. The presence of both sexes on an honor council would inhibit the testimony given before it for obvious reasons. Also I, feel that a man can never cope with the problems of a woman as well as another woman and vice versa. Our honor councils function efficiently and effectively as they are. Consequently I would oppose a change.

"Quiet hours are one of the major problems in our dorms all over campus. It is impossible for the IDC representative or the dorm officers to strictly enforce quiet hours as individuals, since they have scholastic obligations to themselves and social obligations to their fellow dorm residents that prevent them from acting as policemen.

"I think that the system of dormitory courts is the most logical way to combat the problem in the dorms that have the single, long hall. In the three new dorms I think that understanding and cooperation between the residents of each section, coupled with a practice fo reporting chronic offenders to the IDC, is the most plausible solution."

Radicleer

Cort Edwards I

(CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY'S PAPER)

What is happening on this campus is not unique. It is happening all over, from San Francisco, to Bangor to Miami.

People from all walks of life are coming to college (for instance) and are trying to gain recognition and response from students, faculty members and other informal groups. But instead of getting what they are seeking, they meet strong opposition and their desires are thwarted; because of their inadequate means of building bridges, sentiment bridges!

When a person is denied recognition from these groups he has four alternatives: (1) withdrawing to his pre-college group (which entails going home weekends), (2) creating a new on-campus group of his own, (3) withdrawing into himself, and (4) simply growing up.

Those in categories two and four are strictly in the minority and are getting less and less each year.

This leaves two groups or alternatives: conformity (a group joiner, Ivy leaguer, etc.) or withdrawal (the isolate). Neither of these two lead to emotional security. To be sure, some of the conformers get security in their conformity, but these people are not really mature. They are merely deluding themselves, for they cannot stand by themselves.

What is the answer to this problem?

We feel the only logical and acceptable answer lies in growing up. We also feel that the best way to mature lies in three processes: RE-EVALUATION, INTROSPECTION, and RAPPORT. Three very difficult things to subscribe to, but pre-requisites to maturity.

"If we are to survive," Arthur Schlesinger Jr. says, "We must have ideas, vision and courage. These things are rarely produced by committees. Everything that matters in our inteilectual and moral life begins with an individual confronting his own mind and conscience in a room by himself."

The first step is a Re-evaluation, a re-evaluation of those things that we have been taught at home, in high school, in our church, and in our college. It is high time for us to review the ideas/mores/folkways that have been impressed upon us and to think for ourselves.

We must take an objective viewpoint of religion, moral codes, norms of behavior, and prejudices and then decide for ourselves what is right and what is good. At the same time, we should respect other's opinions. We should learn not to condemn others for having a different viewpoint but rather discuss the situation with them so that both of you may be able to understand the other side of the story as well.

The teachings we have had imposed upon us until we reached maturity were not put there as irrevocable truths, but rather as guides until we were mature enough to make our own decisions. That is, to make decisions based on our intellect and not on our emotions.

For instance, we are taught to love our parents at all times. This is a good thing when we are dependent upon them, but in order to grow up we must cut the apron strings. We must learn to be much more self-reliant. The Bible tells us that we must honor our parents, not love them. They are two different concepts. It is not necessary to love something just because you feel obligated to it. Honor and respect is adequate.

The important thing to do is to sit down and figure out what you believe in, what moral precepts you are going to follow, and why you feel this is right or this is wrong. We must view life not lethargically but rather as a positive dynamic force which demands our full participation as individuals.

A second factor leading to maturity is Introspection. We must look deeply inside of ourselves. We must find out what is there, what our capabilities are, what our limitations are, and what our behavioral deviations are. We must know ourselves then and only then can we trust ourselves and have confidence in ourselves.

Only until we have faith and confidence in ourselves, confidence based on experience gained from sound emotional and intellectual activity, are we capable of love, of faith in others, of gaining a sense of inner security and maturity.

Interrelated to both "re-evaluation" and "introspection" is the third and most important factor—the establishment of "rapport."

By rapport we mean a harmony of mutual feeling of friendliness, understanding, and trust between two people which is a direct outgrowth of an exchange of ideas above and beyond the dictates of social norms.

It almost seems to be an impossibility for people of opposite sexes to establish this type of mature relationship. The major reason for this lies in the mistrust each one has for the other. This sort of thing is disgraceful.

It is because people haven't been able to establish rapport that there are so many lonely people in this country. We use the term rapport to signify the optimum point or degree of sentiment bridges.

An example of the failure to establish rapport is shown by the phenomenon called the "mating gradient." The MG is the tendency for men to marry below their own level and for women to marry above. This sort of thing works out rather well for most people, but it leaves two groups socialy isolated. The college educated woman and the non-educated man.

Where can a college educated woman turn to meet a man of a higher level (the level being one that is higher educationally, economically, and/or socially) if she hasn't already by the time she graduates? To be sure, there are some men of this catgory, but not nearly enough for the growing number of college educated women.

The lack of acceptable companionship at this level has led many of these wofen into a lonely existence. So lonely that eventually, they look for and find a means of escape. The types of escapes are several; among them lonely women can (and do) turn to the arts, to other women, to prostitution, to compromise marriages, to religious fanaticism, to suicide, and to maturity as an individual.

We feel, however, that very few of these women are adequately prepared to face up to this type of situation. For a girl to remain single after she is 21 (for instance) exposes her to the coldness of the world, and the pressures to marry from within her family group and among her friends.

We feel that if these women would establish rapport with the opposite sex, thereby building solid sentiment bridges, they would not only become more independent, they would also learn that living alone has many assets that another arrangement would not have. And, furthermore, they would find that with confidence in themselves they no longer have a **need** to escape.

Loneliness can be conquered. But it cannot be done alone. It can be conquered by the establishment of rapport and other sentiment bridges. In establishing these solid relationships people will be able to gain a happiness and a security that is so powerful and binding that they will NEVER have to violate their own integrity.

Letters To The Editor

Saturday morning before I left for Charlottesville I picked up a big bundle of Daily Tar Heels to give out at the game.

They went like hotcakes.

Fortunately for the day, a goodly number of students took advantage of the opportunity to see an away game and have a lot of fun at the same time.

While the situation was not as critical Saturday for the Tar Heels as it had been two years previously, I feel, and I am sure that "North Carolina's highest paid public servant" will back me up, that the cheering and moral support given by Tar Heel fans was a contributing factor to victory.

In his letter, released through the University Club and submitted by me to the Daily Tar Heel, Mr. Tatum clearly stated that he wanted those students who had no classes on Saturday or who could make arrangements with their professors under the new cut system to attend the game.

Copies of this letter were distributed by the members of the University Club to their organizations. Only half a sentence was quoted in the Daily Tar Heel. If anyone is guilty of creating an impression that it is a good thing to cut all classes indiscriminately, it is not Coach Tatum.

I took movies of the crowd, the cheerleaders, parts of the game . . . including that first TD and its replay . . . and halftime show. I intend to show these pictures to the Calender Committee, or to as many members of it as will watch, and beg them to restore Carolina's Football Holiday.

The basis of my argument will be the fact that even in this "beat" day and age UNC students still participate in large numbers in old fashioned things like cheering at football games.

DAVE JONES

Covering The University Campus

JENZANO AT DEDICATION

Manager A. F. Jenzano of the Morehead Planetarium here will attend the dedication of a new console this weekend at the Buhl Planetarium in Pittsburgh, Pa. At the invitation of the Buhl Foundation, Jenzano served as a consultant last year on the design of the console. The Buhl and Morehead are two of the six Zeiss Planetariums in the Western Hemisphere. The other four are Hayden in New York, Alder of Chicago, Fels in Philadephia and Griffith in Los Angeles.

MEDICAL LECTURES

Emil Chanlett and John Lumsden will be Saturday's speakers in the current Medical Science Lectures Series at the UNC School of Medicine.

The entire four-month series is devoted to radiation. The lectures are held each Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Clinic Auditorium of the School of Medicine. The public is invited to each lecture of the series.

Professor Chanlett is associate professor of sanitary engineering of the UNC School of Public Health. Lumsden is chief industrial hygeine engineer of the N. C. State Board of Health, Raligh.

MARITIME LAW MEETING

UNC professor of law Herbert R. Baer will attend the U.S. Maritime Law Association meeting in New York today and Saturday.

The meeting is attended by those lawyers who practice and teach admiraly law. Baer, a member of UNC faculty since 1945, is a member of the association.

FIRST ARTICLE

The first article in the November issue of The Classical Bulletin published at St. Louis University is by Walter Allen Jr., UNC professor of Latin.

He explained

Dr. Allen's topic is "Imperial Mementoes in Suetonius."

He explained that Suetonius, the ancient Roman biographer of the Caesars, mentioned the many local attractions for the tourist of his own day including the birthplaces of some emperors converted into shrines and Nero's gaudy tomb.

"Antiquity had its own antiquity, and Roman Italy was as dotted with historical landmarks as is modern Italy," Dr. Allen stated.

DRUG CLUB MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Durham-Orange County Drug Club will be held Monday at 7 p.m. at the Institute of Pharmacy.

Following the 7 p.m. dinner, executive secretary of the National Pharmaceutical Council.

RESEARCH WORKSHOP

Some 35 physicians, statisticians and social scientists will meet here Saturday and Sunday for an Outpatient Department Research Workshop .

The Department of Medicine and the Department of Preventive Medicine of the UNC School of Medicine will be host to the group. Matters to be discussed will concern the improvement of medical care to ambulant (non-hospitalized) patients. This will be the second meeting of the group, a previous meeting was held in New York City last year.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will hold a buffet supper Sunday at 5:30 p.m. The supper will be followed by "An Open Forum on the Bible."

STUDENT PARTY

The Student Party Campaign Coordinator will be in Roland Parker I today from 3-4:30 p.m. All candidates who have not ordered campaign material are urged to do so immediately. Materials already ordered may be picked up during these hours.

Dr. Zhivago Awaits You at

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 East Franklin Street — Open Till 10 P.M.

The first Shirt Satellite is finally a reality! Just yesterday, during their lunch hour, Van Heusen scientists launched a Van Heusen Century Shirt into the stratosphere. It's now circling the earth 180,000 miles up, in an orbit so large that a grown man couldn't walk it, even in a whole day! Traveling at the legal 35 miles per hour, it is expected that the Van Heusen Century Shirt Satellite will remain up there in the blue beyond for at least 1200 years. And, with luck, maybe 1201.

"But," you will ask, "what value will the Shirt Satellite have for science?" Just this, friend! It will *further* prove the immutable law that the soft collar on Van Heusen Century Shirts won't wrinkle . . . ever! You see, the slick Van Heusen physicists have attached an electronic Wrinkle-ricter to the collar of the Van Heusen Century Shirt. This clever device will constantly send back electronic reports on the condition of the collar, so, for 1200 years, we earthlings will have absolute proof that the soft collar on Van Heusen Shirts won't wrinkle . . . ever. Should you ever have any doubts, just drop in to the Van Heusen office, and listen to the reports coming back from the Shirt Satellite.

One more thing—the Van Heusen Century Shirt Satellite will drop back to the earth in the spring of 3157 (possibly 3158) and you're all invited to the return party! If, in the meantime, you want to see the Van Heusen Century Shirt, you can at *your* campus haberdashery. He has them in 5 collar styles, in white, stripes and colors. $4 & $5. At better stores everywhere or write: Phillips-Van Heusen Corporation, 417 Fifth Ave., New York 16, N. Y.

Patterson Rejects Selection Proposal

Continued From Page 1

Hugh Patterson, chairman of Men's Honor Council, called the proposed amendments perfect in the idealistic sense, but certainly not pratical.

He urged the legislators to consider its feasibility. It would consume more time than the Honor Council has to devote. It would take interest and cooperation on the part of the jurors. Perhaps 30, 40 or 50 prospective jurors would be necessary before the jury could be selected by the involved persons. Consequently, much time would be wasted.

The whole thing would become too much of a legal process and would be too cumbersome for any one person to handle.

Patterson stated, "The honor system is not a plaything. I've got to be shown this will work."

Gary Greer (SP), in defense of the proposal, said the question of the whole matter is, "Will the students of UNC accept the responsibility given them?"

He claimed the present system doesn't solve any better the question of jurors for trials after school is out in the spring and between semesters, than the proposed one would.

Greer said the new system might be legalistic, but it is worse if a person is questioned until five in the morning as often happens presently.

Of the six proposed articles only one, which stipulates there shall be nine jury members, each juror may serve for one session during academic year and each member shall have one vote, was passed.

The whole bill was then defeated.

The body voted to place the Carolina Forum and the State Student Legislature under the deligation of the Forensic Council, in a bill introduced by Roger Foushee (SP).

Game Telecast

(Continued from page 1)

Charles P. Erickson stated that when the question first arose concerning televising the game, he presented it to Commissioner Weaver.

"Since the Uniesrvity of North Carolina does not wish to violate any conference agreement," he said, "This decision by the conference commissioner closed the matter."

Erickson said the University appreciated the desire of the commercial TV stations in the area to televise the game. He added, "We would like very much for our students, faculty, alumni and friends to see the Notre Dame-UNC game on television."

Durham television station WTVD had attempted to gain permission for the showing but announced Wednesday night that their plans had fallen through. WTVD will carry the North Carolina State-Clemson game.

WRAL-TV in Raleigh has also been trying to schedule the game and according to Fred Fletcher, vice president and general manager, the station will continue to try to obtain the necessary permission.

Fletcher's point was that the question was not one of breaking any stiff agreement because the requirements were not that tight.

"All it is is an agreement between the Secretary-Treasurer of the ACC and the commercial enterprise which will sponsor the State-Clemson game," stated Fletcher.

Fletcher said he could not get UNC officials to feed the program or request the NCAA to clear its carrying down to this area. He added that NCAA Commissioner Asa Bushnell said he would clear the game if asked.

Fletcher claimed that the ACC had a monopoly control on non-NBC games in this area.

"The circuits are ready and the game can be fed if someone from UNC will request it," he concluded. WRAL-TV continued to carry news broadcasts saying that there was still a possibility, though the commissioner had ruled against the telecast.

KOOL ANSWER

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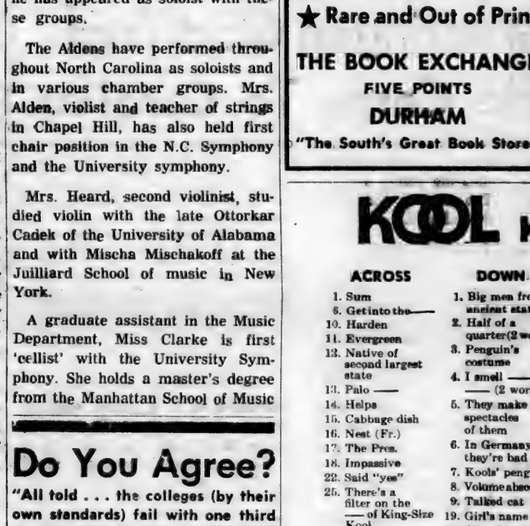

STRING QUARTET MEMBERS — University String Quartet members presenting the fourth concert of the Tuesday Evening Series Tuesday are (standing, left to right) Mrs. Dorothy Alden, violinist; Mrs. Jean Heard, second violinist; and Edgar Alden, first violinist. Seated at the cello is Miss Mary Gray Clarke.

Fourth Concert To Be Tuesday

The University String Quartet will present the fourth concert of the Tuesday Evening Series in Hill Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Quartet members Edgar and Dorothy Alden, Jean Heard and Mary Gray Clarke, in their eight years together as a chamber ensemble, will perform Beethoven's Quartet, Op. 132; Boccherini's Quartet, Op. 32, No. 4; and Debussy's Quartet, Op. 10.

Dr. Alden, first violinist, teaches violin, theory and graduate courses in musicology in the UNC Music Department. Former concert master of the N.C. Symphony and the Mozart Festivel Orchestra in Ashville, he has appeared as soloist with these groups.

The Aldens have performed throughout North Carolina as soloists and in various chamber groups. Mrs. Alden, violist and teacher of strings in Chapel Hill, has also held first chair position in the N.C. Symphony and the University symphony.

Mrs. Heard, second violinist, studied violin with the late Ottorkar Cadek of the University of Alabama and with Mischa Mischakoff at the Juilliard School of music in New York.

A graduate assistant in the Music Department, Miss Clarke is first 'cellist' with the University Symphony. She holds a master's degree from the Manhattan School of Music

Do You Agree?

"All told . . . the colleges (by their own standards) fail with one third to one half of their students. It is a startling record of inefficiency."

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Law School, SAE Win

Law School advanced to the all-campus tag football finals yesterday by smashing Joyner dorm 13-2. SAE Blue beat their own fraternity brothers, SAE White, 28-12. The two teams will meet next week for the championship.

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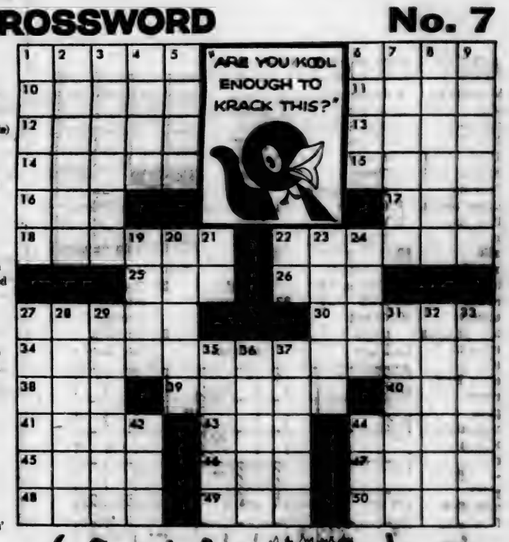

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11. Evergreen
12. Native of second largest state
13. Palo ——
14. Helps
15. Cabbage dish
16. Nest (Fr.)
17. The Pres.
18. Impassive
22. Said "yes"
25. There's a filter on the —— of King-Size Kool
26. Period of time
27. Squabble
30. Just takes one bad one
34. Cultural subjects (2 words)
38. Type of light
39. Kind of wave
40. Caesar's language (abbr.)
41. See Kool backwards
43. King-Size Kool has a filter ——
44. Seaweed
45. Give out
46. Potential fish
47. Comme il ——
48. Units of reluctance
49. Squiggly letter
50. Ash, for instance

DOWN

1. Big men from ancient state
2. Half of a quarter (2 words)
3. Penguin's costume
4. I smell —— —— (2 words)
5. They make spectacles of them
6. In Germany, they're bad
7. Kools' penguin
8. Volume absorbed
9. Talked cat
19. Girl's name
20. Opposite of output
21. Clerical degree
22. Poet Housman
23. King Arthur's men sought it
24. Absorbed
27. Triter
28. Car "jewelry"
29. Draw back
31. From —— to post
32. American, National or Women Voters' ——
33. The Press is the Fourth
35. Box for cutting angles
36. Good-by to amigos
37. Parts of necks
42. Knights (abbr.)
44. Hack there

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Booters Meet Davidson In Last Home Contest

By JIM PURKS

Carolina's varsity soccer team will play its final home game of the season today when it faces Davidson College at 3p.m. on Fetzer Field.

The Tar Heels wil be after their seventh win, having won four games in a row since a 3-2 defeat at the hands of Washington & Lee in Lexington on Oct. 22.

Last year the Tar Heels defeated Davidson by a 2-0 count. Davidson's teams have shown a steady improvement since the school adopted soccer four years ago.

Today's contest will mark the final home appearance for several of Coach Marvin Allen's players.

On the forward wall will be seniors Rick Grausman, left wing, and Coleman Barks, right wing. Tom Rand, injured since halfway in the season will probably see limited action.

Both Grausman and Barks are enjoying their best year under Coach Allen. The two wings have been instrumental in setting up numerous goals. Barks alone scored two vital goals in Carolina's 3-1 defeat of Roanoke College.

On defense, Goalie Jim Rattay, the team captain, is a senior, along with fullback Dave Corkey and halfback Bob Borden. Senior Nick Zlotnicki, who played goalie last year after Rattay was injured in a game against Virginia, is out for the season due to an arm injury.

LAST HOME GAME—Coleman Barks, a senior booter from Chatanooga gets his last chance to play before the home fans today when Carolina goes against Davidson on Fetzer Field at 3:00.

Last Non-Conference Foe

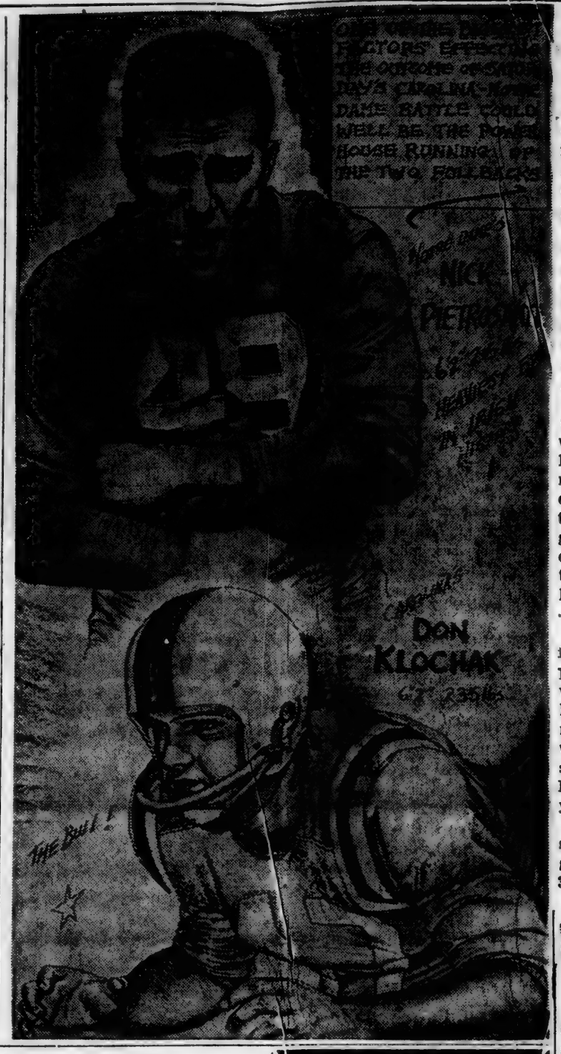
Davidson will be the Tar Heels' last non-conference opponent. Carolina so far has won four of its five games with non-conference foes.

Following the Davidson game, Carolina will have a day's rest before traveling to College Park for the much-awaited clash with the Maryland Terps on Monday afternoon.

Then Carolina will wind up the season by playing Duke in Durham on Nov. 21.

APPROCHES RECORDS

CHAPEL HILL—Tar Heel quarterback Jack Cummings needs only 17 pass completions and 81 yards through the air is the next two games to break UNC single season school records, held by All-American Charlie Justice. Cummings has completed 52 for 831 yards this season.



Fans Want More Klochak

By DICK BARKLEY

With their gridiron heroes mowing down one foe after another, Carolina loyalists should be walking on air. But many are not. Why? A tour through this football-minded community with open-ear supports this startling fact.

Tar Heel fans, it seems, want more than victory. They want to see "The Bull," "The Tank," or more presentable — fullback Don Klochak. And they claim they are not seeing him. Or at least not enough of him. Many students are on the verge of becoming furious. And not without cause.

Klochak missed the first four games of the season because he was simply not in shape to play. He had just been released from military service and had not played a football game since 1954. So, that he did not play until the fifth game was understandable—and acceptable. But when Don finally was thrown into combat against Maryland, everyone knew—or thought—that "Big Klo" had returned.

On his first running attempt, fans stood, writers gasped the opponents shuddered. He blasted his way for 14 yards. Then he circled left end for 12, but the play was nullified by a penalty. Spectators went wild. But their hysteria was short-lived, for out came Klochak. He had run only three times for 20 yards.

The following Saturday, Don saw more action. In fact, he was given the ball five times, gaining 30 yards. Still, out he came.

Tennessee was next, and "Big Klo" was finally placed behind the Tar Heel first team line. He bulled, blasted, shoved, pushed, stiff-armed his way for six, then 13, then five, and finaly for 18 for a touchdown. In his scoring run he ran right over an aspiring tackler rather than take the trouble to try to run around him.

The next time Carolina got the ball, big Don began to roll once more. He started the second scoring march with a 15 yard dash through the middle, carrying three Volunteers for half that distance. Four plays later, he tore off tackle for a ten-yard gain. Tennessee fans were agast at this "armored tank." Before the final gun, Klochak had gained 92 yards in 15 attempts.

Swearingen Glad That He Came To Carolina

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles on Carolina's graduating senior football players. The first in the series is Fred Swearingen.)

By STEWART PHINIZY

"I remember well the first time I visited Carolina. What really impressed me was the friendliness on the campus. I decided that this was the school for me and I'm mighty happy that I chose Carolina," said Fred Swearingen.

Jim Tatum is too.

Fred Swearingen, a 6-2 203 pound senior from Petersburg, Virginia, anchors down the left guard position in the tough Carolina line, which Tatum by his own admission says is probably the fastest and most agile line he has ever had.

Fred Switches Positions

Swearingen is a quick, aggressive guard who has almost been a utility man during his four years at Carolina, having been switched so often from one position to another. But it's a safe bet Coach Tatum wishes he had a dozen Fred Swearingen's.

George Williams. On display at the Intimate Bookshop.

Fred captured All-American honors in high school at Petersburg as a center. However when he enrolled at Carolina he found himself at the rugged tackle position. Then when the call went out for more depth at center, there was Fred. This was during his sophomore year.

It was in his junior year that the husky Swearingen began to make his mark at guard. How does Fred feel about moving around so much. He says simply, "I don't care where I play as long as I'm out there playing."

Fred is hesitant to talk about himself but he will quickly tell you that it's just great being a part of the football team. "They are a terrific bunch of boys," says Swearingen.

What does he plan to do after he graduates in June? "I don't know just yet, I might come back next year and go to law school," says Swearingen.

Do You Agree?

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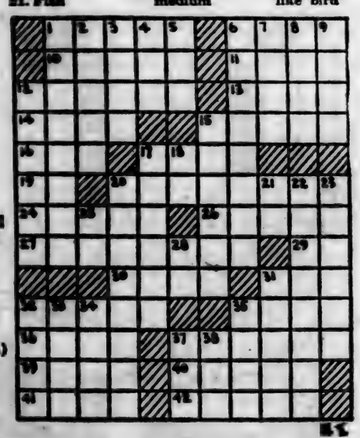
From SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS ARE PROFESSORS, by George Williams. On display at the Intimate Bookshop.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Ball and ——
6. Thrust
10. River (Fr.)
11. Garden tool
12. Wearing riding boots
13. Blunders
14. Frees
15. Talk
16. United States Senate (abbr.)
17. Soft palates
19. Pronoun
20. Fabric
24. Calyx leaf
26. Crowd
27. Spots eradicated
29. Sodium (sym.)
30. —— off (golf)
31. Food fish
32. Of caustic temper
35. Egyptian dancing girl
36. Horse's foot
37. Reach again
39. Arabic letter
40. With might
41. Babylonian deity (poss.)
42. Its capital is Rangoon

DOWN
1. Monastery
2. Cowls
3. River inlets
4. Anger
5. Mr. Sparks
6. Makes ready
7. Thin, as atmosphere
8. Gumbo
9. Writing table
12. Centuries
15. Twisted
17. Esteemed
18. And (L.)
20. Giant dogs
21. Fish
22. Nicknames
23. Dull gray
25. Father
28. Music note
31. Prospector's stake
32. King of Israel
33. Cabbage
34. Ruffle
35. Culture medium
37. Beater for mixing mortar
38. Ostrich-like bird



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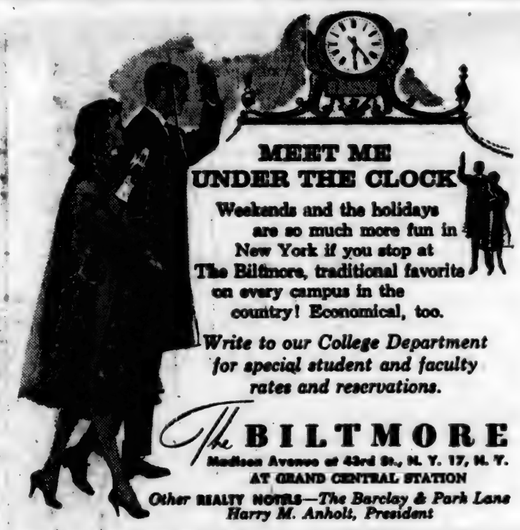

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Do You Agree?

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CAROLINA ROOM

WEATHER
Partly cloudy with little change in temperature. Expected high of 76.

The Daily Tar Heel

Warning To Democrats
Watch out for Stassen and become more liberal to win in 1960. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 48 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

ROBERT KETLER
. . . *Playmakers' Eugene Gant*

BEFORE 'ANGEL' OPENING

Kin, Showpeople Will Honor Wolfe

Homage will be paid Thomas Wolfe by his contemporaries and theatrical personalities at a dinner preceeding the first off-Broadway production of "Look Homeward Angel," Dec. 5.

The play, based on Wolfe's famous novel of the same name and written for the stage by Mrs. Ketti Frings, will be presented by the Carolina Playmakers Dec. 5 and 6.

Invitations have been sent to motion picture star and Wolfe admirer Charles Laughton, playwright Clifford Odets, producer Kermit Bloomgarden, director Abbott Von Norstand, and Mrs. Frings.

Others expected for the informal affair are three members of the Wolfe family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolfe of Spartanburg, S. C., and Miss Mary Louise Wolfe, a cousin.

Paul Green, Ben Cone, Albert Coates, Corydon P. Spruill, Jonathan Daniels, Legette Blythe, and Victor Bryant, all Wolfe contemporaries, also were invited.

There will be no formal program, but plans have been made for the conversations and discussions at the dinner to be recorded for possible broadcast.

Mrs. Frings gave special permission to the Playmakers to present the prize-winning play which is still running in New York.

Wolfe, a native of Asheville, attended the University at Chapel Hill. He was a member of the Carolina Playmakers during his student days.

MISS BETTY GREEN
. . . *portraying Laura James*

Experienced Students Have Parts In 'Angel'

Robert Ketler, of Wyncote, Pa., and Betty Green, of Jacksonville, Florida, will appear with The Carolina Playmakers as Eugene Gant and Laura James in "Look Homeward, Angel."

The Ketti Frings dramatization of Thomas Wolfe's novel is scheduled for Memorial Hall, December 5 and 6 at 8:30 p.m.

Miss Green is a junior dramatic art major. She has appeared with the Jacksonville Little Theatre in "The Long Goodbye," "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker," and "Sabrina Fair." At the Palm Beach Playhouse she was seen in "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Oklahoma!"

She attended Pine Manor Junior College, Wellesley, Mass., where she was president of her dramatic association and played leading roles in "Ladies in Retirement" and "Blithe Spirit."

Ketler is a graduate assistant in the department of dramatic art. He has worked with the Playmakers in "Peer Gynt," "The Lark," and "What Every Woman Knows."

Last summer, Ketler portrayed the aging William Henry Harrison in the Cherokee drama "Unto These Hills."

The character of Eugene is the counterpart of the novelist, Thomas Wolfe.

Reserved seat tickets will be available for the general public November 24 at 214 Abernethy Hall and Ledbetter-Pickard.

Faculty Men Are Named To Symposium

Twelve faculty members from seven departments and the administration were chosen within the last two weeks to serve on the Interim Committee of the Carolina Symposium.

The Interim Commitee, composed both of students and faculty members, will organize a general committee to work in December and January on the 1960 Carolina Symposium program.

Faculty members, selected by the students on the Interim Committee include; Dr. Hugh Holman, English; Dr. Frank Klingberg, history; Dr. C. P. Lyons, English; Sam Magill, administration; William Geer, social science; Dr. Eugen Merzbacher, physics;;

Dr. B. J. Pettis, mathematics; Marvin Lee, business administration; Dr. James King, history; Dr. J. W. Thibaut, psychology; Earle Wallace, political science and Dr. Wayne Bowers, physics.

Student members of the committee are: Lucy Forsyth, Jack Raper, Davis Young, Ed Levy, Herman Ing, Jim Smalley, Jack Spain, Dave Godwin, Dick Robinson, Jack Law-Parker, Cynthia Thompson and Mark Wilson.

Option Asked In Atlanta On Integration

ATLANTA — (AP — Atlanta's Mayor William B. Hartsfield yesterday demanded that the state of Georgia "let the people of Atlanta be the jury to decide the fate of her own schools."

The mayor's statement came shortly after the city's four-man legislative delegation pledged itself to keep the public schools operating if there is any way to do it.

It has been widely forecast that Atlanta schools will have to close next September if negroes are ordered admitted and state laws aimed at blocking racial integration in classrooms are invoked.

As the prospect of school closings has become stronger there has been increasing demand from Atlantans that the city keep its schools operating even if it means acceptance of some integration.

Under present state law, this could not be done and Hartsfield called for modification of state law to put the decision in the city's hands.

At a citizens' meeting Thursday, there was strong demand that the schools be kept in operation even if this meant integration. The lawmakers joined in the feeling that the schools should not be closed but warned that keeping them open would be extremely difficult.

Rep. Ralph McClelland said he had found 95 per cent of the children want to keep the schools open, regardless, and Mrs. Edmund Phillips, mother of two children, said she and "many, many more parents" desire the same thing "above all else."

G. M. SLATE

Today's activities in Graham Memorial include:

Political Science, 10-11 a.m., Woodhouse Conference Room.

U.S. Money Power-Loss Planned By Soviet Union

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY
AP Foreign News Analyst

Nikita Khrushchev has taken the wraps off his economic timetable for licking the United States.

The Soviet premier and Communist Party chieftain, in presenting his theses for the 21st Communist Party Congres in Moscow in January set 1970 as the year for Soviet eclipse of the United States as the world's No. 1 industrial power.

And it follows, from the Soviet way of thinking, that on this basis the Soviet Union will have taken over world political leadership by then as well.

The Khrushchev plans make up a document testifying to the very real possibilities and potentialities of the Soviet Union in economic development.

They advance a new seven-year plan for Soviet economic development from 1959 through 1965 which would, if realized, put the U.S.S.R. within striking distance of overtaking the United States in economic might in five additional years.

Experience since the end of World War II indicates that even if there are failures in some particular areas, the over-all development plan announced by Khrushchev will be fulfilled.

American economic experience indicates that though the United States perhaps will make some progress between now and 1965 in increasing industrial and other output, such progress will be slow and characterized by ups and downs. The Russians aim to increase their production at a much more rapid rate.

If the Soviet Union, by 1970, succeeds in this aim here are some of the things it can and no doubt will do:

1. It will be able to buy more weapons, equip more armies, build larger fleets on the ocean and in the air, construct more and bigger missiles, provide more arms to allies and spend more money on military-scientific research than the United States.

2. It will be able to furnish more economic aid to underdeveloped nations, to spend more money on subversion of foreign politicians and organs of the press, to finance more espionage and subversive activity in non-Communist lands, to use its might in foreign trade to disrupt western channels of foreign trade. In short, it will be able to convert its economic power into political power abroad.

3. It will be able to devote far more capital than it can at the present time to the economic build-up of Communist China and other Communist countries. By this means it will add their increasing economic might to that of the Soviet Union in the world power struggle.

Vice President Is Conducting Job Interviews

Student Body Vice President Ralph Cummings will conduct interviews Monday and Tuesday with students applying for membership on three committees.

A total off eight vacancies must be filled on the following committees: Committee to Student the Fraternity Parking Problem, Student Dining Hall Committee and Study Area Committee.

Three appointments will be made to the committee studying fraternity parking. The two other members of this committee are the Inter-Fraternity Council president and the Traffic Board chairman.

The chairman and one member to the Student Dining Hall Committee will be appointed. This committee functions as a liason between students and the administration of Lenoir Hall. Other members of the committee are representatives from Legislature, the Carolina Women's Council and the Inter-Dormitory Council.

Vacancies on the Study Area Committee include the chairman and two members. This committee investigates the problem and makes recommendations for providing additional study areas on campus.

Interviews will be held by Cummings from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the student government office.

Police Dept. Investigating Complaints

Theft, hit and run and vandalism complaints were reported to the Chapel Hill Police Department Thursday.

Archie Glenn Jr. reported a pair of black fender skirts were stolen from his car the night of November 12. The car was parked behind Cobb Dorm when the theft occurred. The fender skirts were valued at $40.

Police Lieutenant Jack Merritt, Officers Lindy Pendergrass and Skip Etheridge are investigating a hit and run report. A car belonging to Roscoe McMillan was reported hit by a '49 Buick. McMillan's car was parked behind Cobb Dorm when hit.

Ronald Cabot, Cobb Dorm, reported the radio antenna and rear view mirror was broken and the gas cap stolen from his convertible parked on the Country Club Road.

Memorial Hall Will Be Scene Of Talent Show

By MARY ALICE ROWLETTE

Memorial Hall will rock, roll and roar Tuesday night when the third annual Carolina Cavalcade of Talent gets under way at 8 o'clock.

Entertaining the students will be some of the best talent on the UNC campus, sponsored by the Y and Graham Memorial. The show is under the direction of Jim Talley, Ess Bruner and Wally Kuralt.

Acts ranging from Elvis Presley impersonater David Barringer to a classical pianist, Henry McInnis will appear on the stage. Between these two extremes are 20 other acts, including dixieland, jazz and rock 'n' roll bands, vocalists, dancers and even an acrobat—Ann Summers.

Approximately eight groups are returning to the talent show for the second time. These include Les Sutorious playing Dixieland; Nick Kearns' rock 'n' roll combo, vocalist Kack Anthony, "The Shades," a singing group under the direction of Jim Talley; the Chi Omega "Circle 9," guitarist Shields Flynn; and Ed Crow and Joe Alexander in a "drum battle."

The rest of the show will consist of a variety of new "discoveries" on campus. Some of these are Bob Williams and Belle Harkrader, a dance duo who will perform to "The Night They Invented Champagne,' Tim Longley and Louise McGee in a song and dance routine and Wendell Manuel, the comedy hit of the Freshman Camp Show.

Vocalists are Jimmy Gibbs, Ralph Harrington, the Sigma Chi Singers under the direction of Charlie Clement and two singing groups from the Men's Glee Club, a quartet and "The Comrades," a quintet.

Drivers' Confessions Have To Be In Today

Any student who has registered a car in his own name for another student who does not have car privileges will be tried by the appropriate Honor Court unless this student presents himself with the owner of the car to Ray Jefferies today.

Both the student who registered the car and the student whose car was registered are subject to trial by the Honor Council unless the previously stated action is taken prior to Saturday, according to Hugh Patterson, chairman of the Men's Honor Council.

Game Telecasting Is Legal, According To TV Executive

Carolina Men Fighting Irish For Number 7

By RUSTY HAMMOND
Special to The Daily Tar Heel

SOUTH BEND, IND. — Carolina's streaking Tar Heels lay a six-game winning skein on the line here today when they take on the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame with a possible bowl bid hanging in the balance.

Despite the fact that Carolina was ranked 11th by the AP and Notre Dame only 18th, the Irish will be favored by most of the experts on their home field.

Carolina enters today's battle with a fine 6-2 record, compiled after loosing their first two games. Notre Dame has only a 4-3 slate, but have lost to the top teams in the nations such as Army, Purdue, and Pitt.

The probable starting line-ups:

Pos.	Carolina	Notre Dame
LE	Don Kemper	Monty Stickles
LT	Phil Blazer	Frank Germia
LG	F. Swearingen	Dick Shulsen
C	Ronnie Koes	Myron Pottios
RG	Fred Mueller	Al Ecuyer
RT	Don Redding	Chuck Puntillo
RE	Al Goldstein	Bob Wetoska
QB	Jack Cummings	George Izo
LHB	Wade Smith	Bill Mack
RHB	Emil DeCantis	Jim Crotty
FB	Don Klochak	N. Pietrosante

Carolina will sorely miss today sophomore end John Schroeder who was injured in the Virginia game. Tackle Don Stallings, however, has recovered from a practice injury and should be ready to go today. Don Kemper will start in Schroeder's place, and other than Schroeder the Tar Heels are in top shape.

Notre Dame absorbed a 29-26 beating last week against Pitt, and many injuries resulted from the hard-fought contest. Myron Pottios, Bob Williams, Don Toth, Chuck Puntillo, and Dan Griffth all got banged up in the Pitt game but most of them will play. Guard Jim Schaff and Tackle Bronko Nagurski are out for this game, however.

In addition to the great team warfare, several individual battles will be waging on the field today. Carolina's recent find, fullback Don Klochak, will be pitting his bulling type of play against the equally tough Nick Pietrosante. The great lines of each team clash here today being recognized as two of the finest in the country. Quarterback Jack Cummings will have his play-calling and passing skill compared to that of Irish sophomore flash George Izo.

Carolina is now the number 10 team in the country on total defense, and the Irish are number 5 in total offense.

The Tar Heels will run from variations of a split-T, using flankers, slot backs, and lonesome ends. The Irish, who were a strictly ground team before the coming of Izo, will probably do much the same.

A crowd of better that 56,000 is expected for the game today, and at last count only a few tickets remained with the prospects of a sell-out getting better each minute.

Carolina today will be trying to do something no Tar Heel team has ever done—beat Notre Dame. In the series, the Irish have swept 8 straight.

Notre Dame will have to guard against the thing that has plagued them thus far this year or they'll have a rough go of it. The Irish have fumbled the ball consistently and with Carolina's cat-like ball hawk linemen on the loose, Notre Dame will have to be on the ball.

State Players Eligibility Upheld

RALEIGH — (AP) — The Atlantic Coast Conference Executive Committee yesterday upheld the eligibility of Richard F. (Tiny) Reynolds, sophomore tackle of North Carolina State.

See ACC, page 4

Furtado Urges Students To Vote For Workers

Student Body President Don Furtado yesterday urged students to vote in Tuesday's fall elections for the candidates who "illustrate a willingness to work toward the alleviataion of the numerous problems that our University is confronted with."

Some of these problems Furtado mentioned included "the need for a student union, for professors' pay raises, for a new undergraduate library and for a solution to the parking problem."

"It is mandatory that we all become concerned about these problems," he said.

Included among the 58 officers to be elected Tuesday are candidates for Legislature, the Men's and Women's Honor councils and the Student Council.

(Candidates for class offices were named in yesterday's newspaper.)

LEGISLATURE CANDIDATES

The following are nominees for Legislature and the three judicial bodies.

There are two one-year seats in Legislature for representatives from Dorm Men's I. Running for this are Don Hayes (UP), Randall Johnson (UP), Joe Mebbei (SP) and Tom Cordle (SP).

Candidates for the one-year seats in Dorm Men's II are John Frye (UP), Allen Hornthal (UP), Roger Foushee (SP), Jim Crownover (SP) and James Scott (Ind.).

In Dorm Men's III, three one-year seats and one six-month seat must be filled. Running for the year seats are Joe Oppenheimer (UP), Tom Cannon (UP), Bill Farrell (UP), Ray Bagwell (SP), Tally Eddings (SP) and Mike Sholman (SP). Tommy Butler (UP) and Dan Brown (SP) are running for the six-month seat.

Dave Matthew (SP) and Bob Sevier (UP) are candidates for Dorm Men's IV one-year seat.

Candidates for the year-seat seat from Dorm Men's V are Bill Porter (SP) and Jimmy Hartung (UP).

DORM MEN'S VI

There are two one-year seats and two six-month seats in Dorm Men's VI. Running for the year seats are Bob Nobles (SP), Dave Jones (SP), Dave Rockwell (UP) and Bill Hubbard (UP). Candidates for the six-month seats are Bob Bilbro (UP), Carl Matheson (UP), Bob Thompson (SP) and Henry McPherson (SP).

Running for the two one-year seats in Dorm WWomen's I are Pappy Churchill (SP), Jane Walters (SP), Sue Wood (UP) and Belinda Foy (UP). This district also has one six-month seat open. Running for this are Sandy Davidson (SP) and Ann Hassinger(UP).

Candidates for the two one-year seats in Dorm Women's II are Anne Eckerson (SP), Ann Lucas (SP), Mary Lee Wetzel (UP) and Mary Gregory (UP).

Hoping to fill the two one-year seats in Town Men's I are Don Lotson (SP), Bob Turner (UP) and Bob Grubb (UP).

TOWN MEN'S DISTRICTS

Charlie Gray (UP) is the one candidate for the one-year seat in Town Men's II.

Candidates for the two one-year seats from Town Men's III are Bill Stepp (UP), Jim Pittman (SP) and Ed Levy (UP and SP). David Evans and George Hotelling are running independently.

There are four one-year seats and five six-month seats open in Town Men's IV. Candidates for the year seats are Troy Blanton (SP), Gary Greer (SP), Bill Miller (SP), Paul Bellanger (SP) and Lou Harrin (UP). Running for the six-month seats are Bob Pearce (SP), Dickie Quick (UP), Bob Price (UP), Ira Hardy (UP) and DeWitt McCotten (UP).

Ann Harvey (UP) is running for the one-year seat from Town Women's.

HONOR COUNCIL CANDIDATES

Candidates who have been selected by the Bi-partisan Selections Board for the three seats on Women's Honor Council are Carol Carruthers, Leonora Del Greco, Sandy Thotman, Kathy Ross, Roberta Dono, Ann Walston, Libby Johnson, Susan Cordon and Patty Faires.

Running independently for Honor Council are Bunkie Jester and Rosemary Roberts.

Bi-partisan Selections Board candidates for the three seats on Men's Honor Council are Allen Fox, George Grayson, Norton Tennille, Howard Holderness, Haywood Holderness, Graham Clayton, Bennie Frye, Jack Fales, Lucius Kellam and Tim McCoy. Dewey Sheffield is running independently.

Tony Salinger and Erwin Fuller are running for the two junior seats on Student Council.

Candidates for the one sophomore seat are Joe Warner, Hug Ragsdale and Angus Duff.

INFIRMARY

In the Infirmary yesterday were:

'Andra Hedmeg Ivy, Helen Metz Solenberger, Evelyn Barrett Bridges Proctor, Barbara Jane Gardner, Robert Douglas Gillikin, Haywood Vernon Norwood, Frank Webb McCracken, Carl Walker Blackwood, James Frank Page, Cary Irwin Matthews, John Stuart Fletcher, Gordon V. Basnight, William Nelson Anderson, Charles Montgomery Hicks, Herman Edward Tickel, Julian Willis Bradley, Michael John Swain and Kemal Harry Deeb.

Fletcher Says ACC Contract Not Violated

By CHUCK FLINNER

Fred Fletcher, general manager of WRA-TV in Raleigh, yesterday charged that the UNC-Notre Dame game could be televised without a violation of any contract between the ACC and the New York promoters.

James Weaver, ACC commissioner, said yesterday that televising the game in this area would be a violation of the ACC television agreement.

In a wire to The Daily Tar Heel Fletcher stated, "We were advised by Mr. Cornwell (O. K. Cornwell, secretary-treasurer of the ACC) that no such provision was contained in that contract."

Cornwell was not available for comment. Cornwell and Weaver were both in Raleigh for a meeting of the Executive Committee of the ACC yesterday. Cornwell's office revealed that there were no legal grounds for prohibiting the telcvising of the game but on moral grounds it would unfair to the sponsors.

In Weaver's statement Thursday which freed the University of any responsibility in the television decision, he said the telecast would be against the Television Committee's policy of only sponsoring games between conference members as well as a violation of the agreement.

"The ACC has sold the rights to a sponsor, and if any other games were televised, it would not be fair to the sponsor," Weaver said Thursday.

WRAL-TV could get clearance for televising the game if Weaver consented. No legal provision prevents the telecast and Charles Erickson stated Thursday the University would like to have the game televised.

MAID OF COTTON
No beauties from UNC have entered the 1959 Maid of Cotton contest. See story on page 3.

INDIAN SUMMER—Sunny Chapel Hill weather brought many Carolina ladies and gentlemen outdoors, including Miss Sandy Miller of Asheville. The weatherman has predicted more of the same kind of fine weather today. Photo by Peter Young

Stassen

If Harold Stassen continues to charge Vice-president Nixon with all sorts of heinous crimes against the Republican Party, he may well make Nixon the probable Republican candidate in 1960, a thing that neither Mr. Stassen nor most thinking Americans want.

Mr. Stassen, coming out of political defeat and exile into the national focus via his accusations of Mr. Nixon, is succeeding in putting the spotlight both upon himself and Nixon. After the resounding Democratic victory this fall, Mr. Nixon was sent partially into oblivion in favor of Nelson Rockefeller.

It may well be that Mr. Stassen does not like Mr. Rockefeller, but it sure that he thinks Rockefeller a better choice than Nixon. If this be the case, then the best thing for Stassen to do is to let Mr. Nixon nurse his wounds in peace and solitude, and Mr.Nixon will fade into oblivion as his wing of the Republican Party did in the election.

Democrats

If the Democratic Party does not watch out, it will turn this year's landslide victory into defeat in 1960. This can be done easily.

Nelson Rockefeller will almost certainly be the Republican candidate, and he will almost certainly win on the same things that elected Dwight Eisenhower in 1952. He will win on a charming personality, on respectable public stature, on the ability to dissociate himself from partisan politics and the debacle that is the Eisenhower Administration, on physical vigor, and dissimiliar to Eisenhower, on intelligence. As things stand now, he would have strong liberal Republican support independent support, moderate Democratic support, and if a person like Jack Kennedy were the nominee, a great deal of liberal Democratic support. All this he can do personally, with the Rockefeller image, which is much the same as the Eisenhower image of six years back.

It then behooves the Democratic Party not to rest on its laurels, but to set up throughout the United States what it had this year in California, an active organization of small groups democratically oriented. Secondly, the Democrats must line up behind a candidate more liberal than Kennedy, for without this line-up the Democrats will be without issue material and will be forced to campaign a campaign of personalities in which they would surely lose.

The Democrats need to have the leadership, but it must be politically oriented toward the liberal camp if the Democrats expect to win in 1960, and a great deal of the future depends on the victory of the liberals in 1960.

Germany

For the first time in many years the Soviet timing and location has been poor. They picked the wrong place and issue when they chose the Berlin fight.

There is no question that they have a portion of right on their side when they want to give Germany back to the Geman Communists, although this would only classify East Germany as a satellite nation: however, with regard to the administration of Berlin, the abrogation of a treaty will put the Soviets in as bad a light as the idea of Western colonialism in the administration of the Western sector of Berlin.

The Soviet Union could have done better, and the United States still can. The United States can use negotiation for an independent East and West Berlin as a selling point throughout the world, and undercut the Russian drive.

In the meantime, the Soviet Union had better re-examine their strategy in light on the fact that the most likely place for future Communist advances now is in Southeast Asia. Perhaps, however, the Soviet Union is beginning to fear Communist China.

The Daily Tar Heel

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UP—The Candidates Speak—SP

This is the third in a series of articles covering the Student Legislature campaign district-by-district. The Daily Tar Heel will interview each candidate for legislature, asking each candidate three questions on issues that have been important on this campus in the past and are important at the present time. In each district, all candidates will be asked the same three questions from a list of some 15 questions to be asked all candidates. In this way The Daily Tar Heel hopes that both the candidates point of view and the major issues will be brought into focus. The series is being compiled by Dee Daniels and Stan Fisher, and continues today with Women's Dormitory Districts I and II.

Dorm Women's I

Three women are running from Dorm Women's I on the University Party ticket for the three legislature seats open in that district Belinda Foy and Sue Wood are UP candidates for the one-year seats and Ann Hassinger is running for the six-months seat.

These coeds were presented the following queries:

1) What do you think of the social codes now in effect (bermuda shorts, etc)?
2) Are you for mixed honor councils?
3) How do you feel about deferred rush?

Belinda, a junior from Bradenton, Fla., said:

Belinda Foy

"The social codes now in efefct at UNC are inclusive in our Campus Code. In this code, we are reminded of our obligations of good behavior, which serve as reflections upon ourselves and our University. I feel that as the more clearly defined rules of apparel, smoking, drinking, etc., are developments from the above, we as UNC students are pledged to obey them. I favor the proposal of the Women's Honor Council chairman for the formation of a Women's Social Standards Committee to act as a consultive group to the women's councils.

Having limited experience with the honor council at UNC at the present time, I feel rather negatively toward the proposal of a mixed honor council. I feel that in a case in which a Carolina 'lady' or 'gentleman' has committed a major violation, he or she should be tried before a council of his or her own sex. Separate councils would provide an atmosphere more conducive to serious and frank discussion of the case. Moreover, particular details should often be revealed and explained only in the presence of members of the same sex.

"Although I do not favor deferred rush, it would be beneficial for a freshman's adjustment to college academic life, which is the primary concern of these new students. Moreover, it would encourage a better appraisal of the fraternities by the students. However, I am not presently in favor of it since the economic status of a fraternity would be endangered; there would be a strong possibility of 'dirty rushing,' and the social life of freshmen would be lessened."

Sue Wood

Sue also a junior, is from Smithfield. Her views on the same questions were:

"We, as Carolina students, are extremely fortunate in being able to express our individuality by living under a social code that allows individual interpretation. This code expresses qualities which I believe inherent in every person. This code is and should be interpreted as a guidepost to direct and not to restrict. Certainly, this opportunity to grow under guidance should be appreciated and respected by all.

"In view of the fact that there has recently been one radical change made in our institution, the jury system, I think that this particular area should be improved and perfected before another issue is brought up. This change is definitely one for the better, because it offers a wider opportunity for student participation. I do think that a mixed honor council is a subject of interest and one that should be brought before the people on campus. It is an area with many advantages as well as disadvantages and both sides need to be known. Since no concrete plan has been stated. I don't feel that I can comment further at this time.

"In considering the question of deferred rush, I feel that this might be a better plan for the individual rushee, but there are other important factors which need to be considered. Deferred rush would give the individual more time to become adjusted, but the financial problem of the fraternity is its greatest disadvantage. The fraternities could not exist if this plan prevailed. It would tend to create a greater strain on the rushee and it could be a source for violation of the rush rules. As it can be seen, such a problem will take much study and consideration, yet I feel that a plan could be worked out that would be agreeable and acceptable for all concerned."

Ann Hassinger

Candidate for the six months seat is Ann Hassinger, who is a junior and hails from Bristol, Va.

Her opinions on the questions were:

"The social code involves something that is intangible—something that is inherent in every person. Some may argue that it does not actually need to be stated and yet, I think we are very fortunate to have it written in black and white. The social code stands for a goal—a goal which each individual can reach in his own way. Perhaps the fact that one is still able to express individuality is the most important aspect of the social code. The purpose of the social code, therefore, is to guide rather than to restrict. I do not feel that the social code should be defined any further, for to do so would restrict the individual.

"At the present time there has just been a radican change in the honor system. This change is the jury system. I feel that this will prove to be a change for the better, for it provides for more student participation. There are, however, many improvements which need to be made, for I do not feel that the system is working as smoothly as it possibly could. I would like to work toward seeing this perfected. Some of the areas in which work must be done are: jury selection, secrecy involving the trials and permanent jurors. With such problems still unsolved. I do not feel that at the present time we are able to have another such radical change, which a mixed honor council clearly would be. I think we should work on what we have now and perfect it before we begin work on a new thing. I think that in the near future the question of whether or not we will have a mixed honor council will definitely need to be solved. I cannot comment further, however, on the question, as stated, for no concrete plan has been presented.

"Deferred rush has both its advantages and disadvantages. Perhaps for the individual involved it would be better to have deferred rush, for not only would it give him more time in which he could make a decision, but also it would give him more time in which to adjust himself to college life. At the present time, however, it would, as I understand it, be impossible for the fraternities to exist if rush were deferred. I do not think that I am in any position to say whether it would be best or not for I do not feel that enough investigation has been made."

Dorm Women's I

Dorm Women's I—Three seats—two one year and a six months—are open in this district. Sandy Davidson, Pappy Churchill, and Janie Walters are running for the seats on the Student Party ticket.

Questions asked in this district were as follows:

1) What do you think of the social codes now in effect? (bermuda shorts, etc.)
2) Are you for mixed Honor Councils?
3) How do you feel about deferred rush?

Janie Walters

Janie Walters, 20, a junior from Greensboro, seeking election to a year seat, answered:

"The social codes so far as clothing goes seem to be a matter of social etiquette, personal pride and respect for others. We try to eat quietly, sit and stand straight, and dress properly.

"Two Honor Councils—a Men' Honor Council and a Women's Honor Council—would seem to be more democratic because each case would be tried by students who are living under the same rules as the accused.

"Deferred rush at first glance might appear to be advantageous to a boy adjusting to a new set of friends, and to buckling down to a lot of studying. However, it would seem better to designate a committee to make a study and a factual report concerning freshman pledges and non pledges before making assumptions concerning the assets or liabilities of a deferred rush."

Dorm Women's II

The two UP candidates for one year Legislature seats from Dorm Women's II are Mary Gregory and Mary Lee Wetzel.

They replied to the following questions:

1) Would you enforce more rigidly or do away with the drinking regulations at UNC?
2) How do you feel about discriminatory clauses?
3 What would be the best type of cut system?

Mary Gregory

Mary is a junior from Galveston, Tex. She said:

"The administration of the University has, in the past, issued drinking regulations that are not enforced or adhered to on this campus. This is degrading to the University. Since the University cannot and does not do anything about this rule and since drinking is prevalent at UNC—the whole situation is farcical. I feel it is proper that the administration issue a statement saying that they do not condone drinking, but the regulations should be abolished. The Campus Code should suffice in handling this matter.

About discriminatory clauses, Mary continued, "Discriminatory clauses, as they exist in the by-laws or constitutions of organizations of this campus are beyond the reach and jurisdiction of the student body as a whole. These clauses have been set up by national charters and because of this fact there is little to get all worked up about. All through life, people choose their friends in virtue of this fact. I feel organizations have the right to select whom they want as members.

I feel that an unlimited cut system should exist here at Carolina, with one stipulation. I think that freshmen should be placed on a limited cut system, being allowed three cuts a semester in each course until they have established a satisfactory academic record. All other students should have unlimited cuts, for if a student does not feel that it is necessary to attend classes, that is his business; it is the individual student's education at stake. I feel that this situation pertains to the saying, 'sink or swim'."

Mary Lee Wetzel

Mary Lee is a UNC junior from St. Louis, Mo.

Her views on the preceding questions were:

"As long as drinking is kept to a minimum and there is no violence caused by over-use, I see no reason to extend regulations. At present the regulations seem to be satisfactory but in cases of extreme violations I believe that new laws must be decided upon by the students through Student Legislature. To withdraw all regulations would not appeal to the standards of some because it might cause a situation beyond the control of the students. Yet if we have regulations they should be working ones, not just words.

"To have discriminatory clauses does seem an infraction against our American way of life, but in a college situation these 'discriminatory clauses' seem almost impossible to do without. Academically they are not necessary; but socially, they have been found to be important. If there were some way to make all peoples happy by a decision to do away with all discriminatory clauses I would be very much for it.

"At present, the cut system is very confusing and terribly ambiguous. I believe that the professors should agree on a unified system covering all classes. By the time a student comes to college he should have acquired enough responsibility to realize the importance of his attendance in class. It is very hard to discontinue a cut system entirely but there should be a uniform allowance;; such as, a student must attend 75 per cent of his classes in each subject. This is a very hard question to make a cut and dried answer to, and will take thought and consideration in Student Legislature."

Sandy Davidson

Sandy Davidson, 19, a junior from Lenoir, candidate for the six months seat, said, "I think that the majority of the coeds will agree with me that the social codes of the UNC campus are very reasonable. A state school must be sensitive to the outsider's opinion of its standards and appearance. A line of demarcation must be drawn and Carolina, as a state-supported school, has drawn it very wisely.

"No, I am not for a mixed Honor Council. Although both sexes abide by the Honor Code, society has placed additional regulations on women. Therefore, I do not feel that men could judge women offenders due to a lack of understanding.

"The question of deferred rush is such an involved one that I do not feel it sensible to take a stand on it. A thorough investigation of rush and the possibilities of its deferment should be made."

Pappy Churchill

Pappy Churchill, 20, a junior from Durham, seeks election to the remaining one year seat. Miss Churchill said,

"All codes are good if followed. if not then it is time to have a change. The present social code is to be commended, but also to be remembered. Remembered — in as far as conduct at football games, campus courtesy, and in realizing that what one does naturally will affect or influence another individual. Any ideal such as a code will certainly have its fallacies, but if lived 'up to' rather than 'down to' it is serving its purpose. I think it is important to at times analyze not only the social code, but honor code—and student government.

"I am not for mixed Honor Councils! It is agreed that lying is lying, cheating is cheating—but I maintain that just as cases are individual so are these offenses individual to women, and to men. Whether we acknowledge the fact or not . . . women and men are guided by different standards. Honor Council must be conducted realistically with those ideals of honor in mind to guide and direct. To have a mixed Honor Council would at times discourage truth and sincerity in a case or situation, not because we are human.

"One of the most important transitions in one's life is that of leaving the dependent mode and entering that of independency. It must be recognized that adjustment to new standards, ideas and ways of living at first present a problem to the incoming college student. It is more important to adjust academically, socially, and personally than to strive in adjusting to a particular group. Deferred rush is more a problem to the fraternities than the sororities due to the fact of the freshmen, while the sororities pledge primarily junior girls who have or should have made some adjustment by the time they have reached their third year of college."

Dorm Women's II

Dorm Women's II—Two one year seats are open in this district. Running for the seats are Anne Lucas and Anne Eckerson.

Questions asked the candidates were as follows:

1) Would you enforce more rigidly or do away wtih the drinking rules at UNC?

2) How do you feel about discriminatory clauses?

3) What would be the best type of cut system?

Anne Lucas

Anne Lucas, 20, a junior from Louisville, Ky., answered:

"I would neither enforce the present drinking rule, nor do away with it. I believe there should be a definite rule advocating drinking on campus, for we must be realistic about this. However, this rule must include strong measures against drunkenness in any form!

"I advocate elimination of the discriminatory clause on the basis of race, creed, and color, for I believe any discrimination is harmful. But I also strongly believe it is the right of any organization to include this clause in its constitution, and, therefore, I feel that denying recognition to any organization that has this in its charter is wrong.

"I feel that there should at least be a definite policy regarding cuts. The present one has many evident inadequacies such as cuts varying from professor to professor, However I am against the old system of three cuts per class, as this seems rather high schoolish for college. I am rather for a clear cut policy which probably entail unlimited cuts for juniors and seniors and a reasonable number for freshmen and sophomores. These would, however, be governed to a certain extent by the professors themselves and the grades of the students."

Anne Eckerson

Anne Eckerson, 21, a senior from Troy, candidate for the remaining seat said,

"The drinking rules as they stand are impractical, therefore not effective. I think the problem should be studied, the rules made uniform and reasonable, then srtictly enforced.

I do not think any organization should have discriminatory clauses in its charter or constitution, but this does not deny the right of personal opinion to any individual or group.

"I think there should be a cut limit for freshmen, at least their first semester, and after this it should be left to each individual's own discretion."

Neither Black Nor White . . . . . Mostly Shades Of Gray

Norman Smith

Yesterday I was reading, lying on my bed. The sun reflected on the phonograph turntable and drew strange pictures on the wall. There was a troupe of hooded dancers whirling, gyrating through some bizarre arabesque. Those devilish dervishes would hold hands and crowd into a huddled group, then dash madly outward to the very limits of their floor. They were fat and then thin, short and then tall. And as suddenly as they had come they vanished.

A writhing, wriggling tapeworm took their place. His segmented body convulsed with rapid movement. He must have been driven by some insane hunger for he would chase his tail, snapping hungry jaws as still he increased his pace.

Then the sun in its unrelenting transit of the sky passed my window sill, leaving only darkness on the wall.

There were changes of everything in my room that moment and in all the cosmos. There ever have been changes and there always will be. A change has not time to become fixed and accepted as a feature of the surroundings before it departs and something else comes to replace it.

This omnipresent force of change creates a subtle difference in two snowflakes that fall but a hair's breadth apart from each other in space and in time. On the beach one could sit for an eternity and never see two waves come frolicking into shore that were alike in size and speed. Even man in his pell-mell quest for conformity cannot make his automaton machines and automaton workers create two Fords that are the same in all (or, for that matter, any) respects. This force thrusts new sensations before our senses during every indefinite increment of time so that our minds are minutely changed and the thoughts of one moment can never be reproduced in the next.

Some features of creation which have been endowed with grandeur, with might, and with long life must surely begin to think themselves absolute and challenge all existence to dislodge them. Yet from their birth, and even before, methodical, imperceptible changes are taking place. Thus it falls the facts of some humble pebble swept along by the St. Lawrence to strike the final blow that throws tons of the embankment over which Niagara flows into the basin below. An insignificant nail forgotten in a smithy's shop causes the horse to lose its shoe and be put out of action; so Richard III loses the battle for want of a horse and the entire history of England is altered. Even matter, once thought the ultimate in stability, has been discovered transforming shamefully some of its particles into energy.

Yet men, who are surrounded and embodied in this constant flux, whose own very bodies are completely replaced molecule by molecule every seven years or so, have the sheer audacity to say that they are capable of determining the existence of and, what's more, of defining transcending, eternal absolutes! They put their beliefs in these pat solutions; thereby they discard the beliefs of others; thereby they become self-righteous; thereby they unite with some people who hold similar absolutes; thereby they collectively decide the greatest service they can perform for all time is to destroy the beliefs of others which contradict their own.

The unsure and the ones lacking in ultimate sincerity try only to use intellectual persuasion in eradicating the conflicting beliefs of others, and if they fail, they shrug their shoulders and go on. But those who are truly devoted, truly zealous, sincere followers of the true cause are willing to go to the extent of eradicating the people themselves who will not surrender to the real truth.

So they have Inquisitions, Holy Wars, death camps at Daschau, destruction of the Amalekites, electric chairs for the Rosenburgs, and barrages of small arms fire from the balcony of Congress.

Right now I am going to end this column because it is time to go out of St. Joseph's Methodist Church to hear a talk by Gwendolyn Baily, a Negro student who is attending formerly all-white Reynolds High School in Winston-Salem. I hope that my feelings will change a little during this experience. For I welcome change; I know that it is inevitable. There are no absolutes!

Now for the paradox: I have used some two and a third pages of paper, several hundred impressions from a frayed typewriter ribbon, almost two hours of time, and a few inadequate expressions of my convcitions to say that absolutes cannot exist—that everything is subject to change. Yet I made my final statement in the very absolute terms which I have scorned!

Liberal Candidates Need

Frank E. Karelson III

(The following was printed as a letter to the editor of the New York Times)

The New York State election showed the tremendous personal power of Nelson Rockefeller. The following would appear to be the ingredients of the Rockefeller victory: His name and personality; his "liberally mouthed" campaign (even if he can't carry out his pledges); and his use of "bossism" and the Buffalo convention.

As to the Buffalo convention, this, unfortunately, did not benefit the Democrats. Had they nominated Thomas K. Finletter, this might have given the state ticket a national and even international significance, due to Mr. Finletter's prominence in world affairs. And, in addition, the "bossism" issue could have been eliminated from the campaign if Messrs. Harriman and De Sapio had agreed, prior to Buffalo, on Mr. Finletter or, for that matter, Mr. Hogan.

Very significant, too, was Arthur Levitt's race and Sam Stratton's Congressional victory in Schenectady, where for the first time in forty-two years a Democrat won the Congressional seat.

Elsewhere in the nation liberal Democrats showed tremendous strength and won all over, such as Senators McCarthy in Minnesota and Proxmire in Wisconsin. The defeat of Senators Bricker and Malone and the Democratic victory in Indiana proved this also. Outstanding was the 10,000-vote Congressional victory of Chester Bowles in Connecticut. It is important to note that in virtually every area where President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon campaigned (and used intemperate language) the Republicans lost heavily.

The course of the Democratic party in the future is clear. To win elections it must nominate candidates with stature, backbone and liberal points of view in order to capitalize on the imagination and forward-looking thinking of the American public.

NOTICE

The Daily Tar Heel has been unable to contact Troy Blanton, Paul Ballanger, Bill Miller and Bob Pearce, candidates for the Student Legislature from Town Man's IV. They are requested to answer the following questions and turn in the replies to the Tar Heel office any time this afternoon.

1. What do you conceive as the role of the graduate student in student government?

2. How do you feel about federal aid to education?

3. What do you think of class officers?

Kappa Alpha Pledges Elect Class Officers

Kappa Alpha fraternity pledge class officers for 1958-59 are: Charles Gonzales, president; Fred Reed, vice president; Hal Hunter, secretary and treasurer; and Tommy Shelton, social chairman.

PRICES THIS ATTRACTION
ADULTS 75c—CHILDREN 25c
NOW PLAYING
Carolina

Covering The Campus

FREE FLICK

The free flick for tonight is Vittorio De Sica's "The Bicycle Thief" starring Lamberto Maggiorani and Enzo Staiola. The film presents a penetrating picture of the postwar European world and will be shown in Carroll Hall Auditorium at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

GRAD CLUB

The Grad Club is having a coffee hour Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. in Kenan Dorm parlor. All grad students, faculty wives and husbands have been invited.

WESLEY DANCE

Wesley Foundation will sponsor a square dance in the Carrboro High School Gymnasium at 8 tonight. The dance is free and there will be live music and refreshments.

BINKLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday worship service of the Olin T. Binkley Memorial Baptist Church will be held at 11 a.m. in Gerrard Hall. The Rev. John T. Wayland will preach on "The Face of Jesus." A nursery will held in the YMCA Building during the service.

ARBBI SPEAKS

Rabbi E.M . Rosenzweig will speak on "What's Behind Anti-semetism" at the Wesley Foundation Supper Forum Sunday. Supper will be at 5:45 p.m. in the basement of The University Methodist Church.

MEDICAL LECTURES

Emil Chanlett and John Lumsden will be Saturday's speakers in the current Medical Science Lecture Series at the UNC School of Medicine.

The entire four month series is devoted to radiation. The lectures are held each Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Clinic Auditorium of the School of Medicine. The public is invited to each lecture of the series.

Professor Chanlett is associate professor of sanitary engineering of the UNC School of Public Health. Lumsden is chief industrial hygiene engineer of fthe N. C. State Board of Health, Raleigh.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will hold a buffet supper Sunday at 5:30 p.m. The supper will be followed by "An Open forum on the Bible."

RESEARCH WORKSHOP

Some 35 physicians, statisticians and social scientists will meet here Saturday and Sunday for an Outpatient Department Research Workshop.

The Department of Medicine and the Department of Preventive Medicine of the UNC School of Medicine will be host to the group. Matters to be discussed will concern the improvement of medical care to ambulant (non-hospitalized) patients. This will be the second meeting of the group, a previous meeting was held in New York City last year.

DRUG CLUB MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Durham-Orange County Drug Club will be held Monday at 7 p.m. at the Institute of Pharmacy.

Shows At 12:30, 2:04, 3:53, 5:42, 7:31

The Great Submarine Picture!
MGM presents GLENN FORD
ERNEST BORGNINE

DURHAMS FINEST RIALTO

"HAS HUMOR AND TENSION!" — N.Y. World-Telegram & Sun

"EVERY SECOND COUNTS" In CinemaScope • Released by DCA

BARBARA LAAGE and JEAN-MARC THIBAULT

DURHAMS FINEST RIALTO

Tonight At 10:15 P.M.

Contest Entry Deadline Approaching For Maid

The deadline for entries in the Maid of Cotton contest, Dec. 1, is fast approaching with apparently no Carolina coed trying out for the title.

The search for the girl who will travel around the world as the 1958 Maid of Cotton began Sept. 1.

Hundreds of applications have been sent to girls, according to the National Cotton Council. These application, with two recent photographs, must be returned to the Council postmarked no later than midnight Monday, Dec. 1.

The twenty girls selected as finalists will go to Memphis late in December for the final judging.

The lucky girl winning the title will embark in late January upon an international tour climaxed by an around-the-world journey next summer. She will also travel to Nassau, Bermuda, and 30 major cities in the United States and Canada.

As Maid of Cotton, she will be presented with an all-cotton wardrobe created for her by 42 outstanding American designers, and a new Ford will be waiting for her at the end of her travels.

To be eligible for the title, a girl must have been born in a cotton-producing state. She must be between the ages of 19 and 25, at least five feet, five inches tall and must never have been married.

Applications may be obtained from the National Cotton Council, Box 9905, Memphis 12, Tenn.

Collection Of Paintings Showing In Art Gallery

A collection of paintings by Miss Jane Bolmiere is currently showing at the Morehead Planetarium Art Gallery.

The collection consists of 22 oils ranging from still lifes to seascapes.

Miss Bolmiere received her master's degree from UNC in 1954. Since her graduation she has studied with Hans Hoffmann's School of Art. At present she is librarian at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Recorder's Court

Recorder's Court action Tuesday included the following:

Jerry Lee Jones, 22, speeding and passing red light, $10 and costs.

Peter R. Townsend, 18, speeding, $10 and costs; traffic light violation, $10 and costs; operating an overcrowded vehicle, $10 and costs;

Bobby R. Mauldin, 23, traffic signal violation, costs;

James Otha Perry, 24, parking on highway, costs;

Samuel Irby Smith, 21, stop sign violation, costs;

Rupert Spenar Eaves, 25, traffic light violation,$ 10 and costs;

Richard W. Sieder, 20, public drunkenness, $10 and costs;

Richard H. Kepley, 21, obstructing traffic, amended to improper turn, costs;

Carl Damm, III, 26, speeding, $5, and costs;

Sterling Dilton Wooten Jr., 19, reckless driving, $15 and costs;

William A. Rankin Jr., 27, driving under the influence, nol pros; reckless driving, $100 and costs;

John A. Oetgen, 34, improper passing, costs; expired operators license, costs;

R. A. Porter, parking violations, costs and $1 for each of 5 tickets;

James F. Arthur Jr., 20, reckless driving, $15 and costs.

Plane Seats Available For Those Going West

A representative of Piedmont Airlines said yesterday that approximately 16 seats will be available for students on a special Thanksgiving flight to the Midwest.

The flight will leave Raleigh-Durham airport Wednesday, Nov. 26, at 3:30 p.m. It will arrive in Cincinnatti, Ohio, at approximately 6 p.m.

Do You Agree?

"It is notorious that the colleges did not recognize the abilities, elicit the best work, or inspire the interest of this century's two greatest men — Winston Churchill and Franklin Roosevelt."

From SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS ARE PROFESSORS, by George Williams. On display at the Intimate Bookshop.

Travel Magazine Features Planetarium

Space-conscious Americans and their visits to planetaria—including the Morehead Planetarium here—are discussed in Travel Magazine's November issue, in an article by Sando Bologna.

"Any traveler can have stars in his eyes by visiting such planetaria as Morehead at Chapel Hill," says the caption for a full-page photograph of the UNC Zeiss projection device.

The author comments that "Americans were never as space-conscious as they are today. . . and this fascination for astronomy is influencing the travel plans of countless famimlies."

He relates a recent incident at the Morehead Planetarium when the audience was taken on an imaginary trip by rocket ship to Venus, and describes the Copernican library room in the UNC facility.

In addition to listing and description of Morehead and the other five major planetaria, Bologna discusses and lists important observatories for solar research and viewing.

BOOKS IN GERMAN

We have just put on display a rather nice library of books in German. Mostly literary, this is a well-cared-for collection, many in handsome bindings.

If your collecting interest lies in the field, it will pay you to look this lot over.

The Intimate Bookshop
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CAREER Life Underwriters
become more successful with The
NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL
Life Insurance Company of
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
(long famous for low net cost)

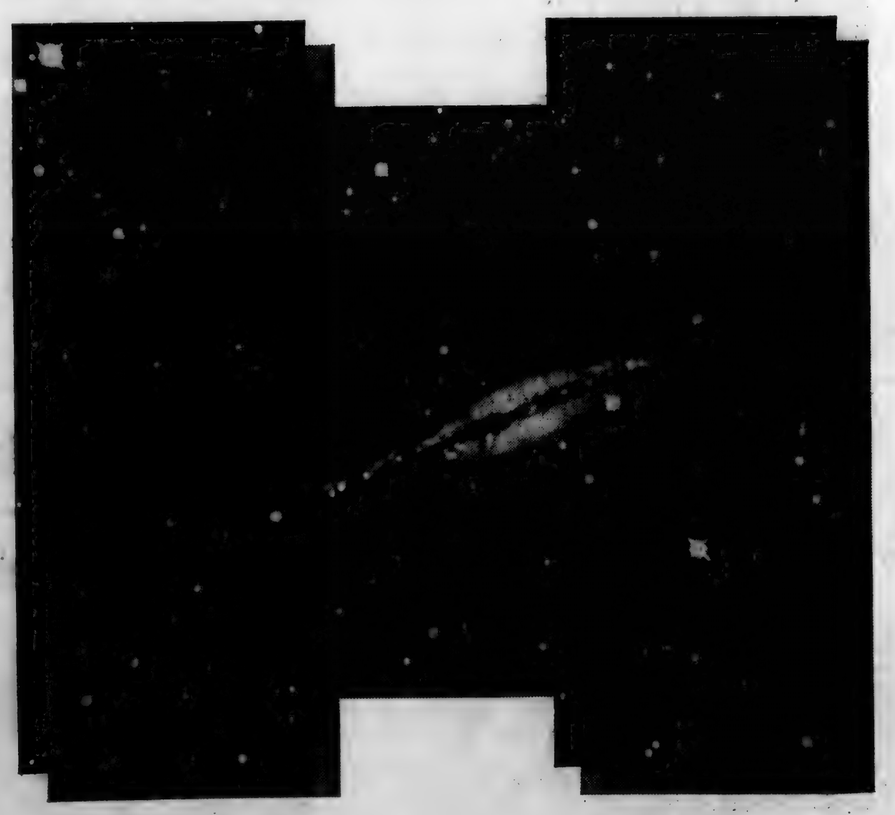
Plan now to get details of the opportunities in North Carolina. Interviews will be given to all interested parties on December 8th.

See your U. N. C. Placement Service
The Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.
"Safeguarding Tomorrow Since 1857"

JAZZ '59
The Marian McPartland Trio,
Barbara Lea, Zoot Sims,
Sam Most, Teddy Charles,
Mose Allison . . .
Gil Melle Quartet
featuring Joe Cinderella
NOVEMBER 21 8:00 P.M.
William Neal Reynolds Coliseum
NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE
SPONSORED BY THE COLLEGE UNION MUSIC COMMITTEE
$1.50 Adults 75¢ Non-State College Students

GROOMING ELECTRONICS FOR THE SPACE AGE

Systems in the Air



The march of electronics into the Space Age is being quickened as a result of Hughes work in airborne electronics systems.

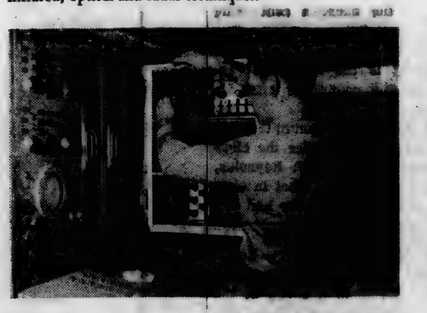
One such development is the Hughes Electronic Armament System, which pilots high-speed jet interceptors to enemy targets, launching Hughes air-to-air guided missiles, and flies the plane home. Even more sophisticated Electronic Armament Systems completely outstrip those presently released for publication.

Working on space satellites, Hughes engineers are active in the preliminary design of guidance and control systems, communication and telemetry systems, sensing devices using infrared, optical and radar techniques.

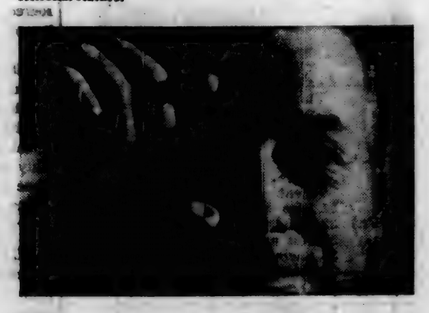
Information resulting from Hughes study in the fields of air-to-air and ballistic guided missiles is presently paying dividends into the fund of space knowledge.

Hughes engineers have developed space hardware using high-reliability wire wrapping to replace soldered connections and miniaturized "cordwood" circuit modules to allow high component density.

The advanced nature of Hughes electronic systems—in the air, on the ground, and for industry—provides an ideal growth environment for the graduating or experienced engineer interested in building rewarding, long-range professional stature.



Data Processors, which monitor hundreds of aircraft and store the information for high-speed assignment of defense weapons, comprise one part of an advanced Hughes ground defense system.



Capacitors which provide for electrical, rather than mechanical tuning of circuits, are being produced by Hughes Products, the commercial activity of Hughes.

Members of our staff will conduct
CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
FEBRUARY 10
For interview appointment or informational literature consult your College Placement Director.

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HUGHES

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Tucson, Arizona

Booters Win Fifth Straight By Beating Davidson, 4-1

By JIM PURKS

Carolina's varsity soccer squad chalked up its fifth straight win yesterday with a 4-1 victory over a hustling Davidson team, which threw a scare into the Tar Heels in the first half.

Playing rather slowly, the Tar Heels were caught by surprise early in the first quarter when a fast charge by Davidson's forward line netted the Wildcats a goal as forward Don Irvin punched the ball past Carolina goalie Marvin Blount.

Tar Heels Only Get 4 Shots

The goal seemed to give Davidson extra courage and the Wildcats continuously be at the Tar Heels to the ball, allowing them only four shots on goal in the first quarter.

Davidson dominated play in most of the second quarter, also, until Scott Weldon, playing for first-string left wing Rick Grausman, booted in Carolina's first score.

Aroused by Weldon's goal, the Tar Heels then outhustled Davidson for the remainder of the quarter, being rewarded with a goal by Coleman Barks who scored following a frantic scramble in the mouth of the Davidson goal.

The goals, which were scored in the last five minutes of the second quarter, gave the Tar Heels a 2-1 lead at halftime.

Two Goals In Third Quarter

In the second half, Carolina roared to a three goal lead when Joe Perkins and John Ghanim scored for the Tar Heels in the third quarter.

Both goals were beautifully set up. Perkins goal was a hard liner which Davidson goalie Claude Finney was unable to stop although he touched the ball. Ghanim's goal went into the upper right corner of the Davidson goal from about 20 yards out, Ghanim, who plays center forward, has now scored in five straight games for the Tar Heels.

Davidson never threatened Carolina's lead, and Coach Marvin Allen played his second string for the remainder of the game.

Maryland Next

Yesterday's game marked the final home contest for the Tar Heels, who now must get ready for their biggest test of the season: Maryland.

Maryland has been the perennial soccer champion of the conference, and Maryland's soccer teams have never been beaten nor tied by a conference opponent. Last year the Tar Heels came close before losing to the Terps in Chapel Hill, 4-2.

Speaking of yesterday's game with Davidson, Coach Allen said that Carolina's passing attack was not nearly as good as in previous games, and that the first string only had five "real good" minutes of play. However, Allen said, the team will be ready for the Maryland contest.

RETURNS TO ACTION—Junior tackle Don Stallings returns to action after being on the injured list and is expected to play against the Irish this afternoon.

TAKES OVER AT LEFT END—Don Kemper will start at left end today in place of the injured John Schroeder when the Tar Heels put their six game win streak on the line against Notre Dame.

Clemson Shoots For ACC Title

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Clemson can sew up the Atantic Coast Conference football championship today at Raleigh if it beats North Carolina State, the team that took the title last year.

Their game is one of three conference contests. The others have Duke playing Wake Forest at Winston-Salem and South Carolina meeting Virginia at Columbia.

North Carolina, riding a six-game winning streak and 11th nationally, plays at Notre Dame.

Clemson, which has slumped recently after winning its first four games, enters its last conference test with a 4-1 league record.

Impossible For Carolina To Win

A Clemson victory would make it impossible for North Carolina to catch Clemson even if the Tar Heels close out by beating arch rival Duke next week.

State will be closing its home season against Clemson in the regionally televised game.

Clemson will match the circuit's best rushing game, 277.7 yards per game, against State's second best rushing defense, 150.4 yards per game.

Wake Forest also closes its home season as it seeks to break a string of six successive losses to Duke. This game matches Duke's best pass defense in the ACC, 98.8 yards allowed per game, against the top passing game, Wake Forest's 153 yards a contest through the air.

Duke has a 3-5 record and if beaten will be the first Blue Devil team to lose six games since 1929.

Much depends on three ankles. Guard Mike McGee and fullback Bobby Cruikshank of Duke and soph halfback Winston Futch of Wake Forest have been hobbled by ankle injuries and their playing status will remain in doubt until game time.

Do You Agree?

"All told . . . the colleges (by their own standards) fail with one third to one half of their students. It is a startling record of inefficiency."

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after hours

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EVERY 10 DAYS HAVE YOUR HAIR CUT FOR ONLY $1.00 At

CITY BARBER SHOP

WEAVER STREET IN CARRBORO

— FREE PARKING —

ACC

Eligibility Of State's Dick Reynolds Upheld By Weaver

ACC Commissioner James Weaver of Greensboro said a question concerning Reynolds' eligibility arose over an agreement Reynolds made while in the Marine Corps that he would play pro football with Baltimore if he did not go to college.

Weaver said nothing ever developed from the agreement, which was never upehld by the Commissioner of Pro Football. Therefore, it was not valid, he added.

Reynolds, a 260-pound second stringer from College Park, Md., had disclosed the circumstances of the agreement to State Coach Earle Edwards before he entered college, Weaver said.

Edwards in turn had contacted Weaver and outlined the facts to him. The ACC Commissioner had ruled that the boy was eligible to play.

When the current question arose concerning the eligibility, Weaver decided to put it before the three-member ACC Committee.

If Reynolds had been declared ineligible, State would have had to forfeit the only two games it has won this season, over North Carolina and Virginia.

Two regular members of the Executive Committee, Dr. Mortimer Caplin of Virginia and Robert Ritchie of Clemson, Conference President, excused themselves from the case.

Ritchie said he did so because Clemson plays State Saturday in an important game. If Clemson wins, the Tigers will take their second ACC crown in three years. Caplin did not sit in on the discussions apparently because if this team lost to State, a ruling against Reynolds would have forfeited State's victory.

The three members who comprised the committee which met here were Dr. Geary Epply of Maryland, a regular member, and Forrest Cleets of Wake Forest and Dr. Charles Jordan of Duke.

Weaver declined to disclose the source of the question concerning Reynolds' eligibility, saying "we have to treat that in confidence."

Following is the statement released by the committee after its meeting:

"The Executive Committee, in called session to consider the eligibility case of Richard F. Reynolds, came to the conclusion that in view of the fact that this party had disclosed the circumstances that caused his eligibility to be questioned to Coach Earle Edwards of North Carolina State College and that Earle Edwards in turn had disclosed, before he entered college, the circumstances to Commissioner Weaver and Mr. Reynolds had been assured from other sources that he was eligible to participate in collegiate athletics, the Executive Committee declared that both the young man and his institution had made an honest effort to comply with the rules of the Atlantic Coast Conference on the subject of professionalism. The Executive Committee, on motion, therefore upholds the eligibility of Richard F. Reynolds."

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WESTERN YARNS & SCIENCE FICTION

Our used paper-back shelves have a right nice selection of these masculine groups.

Shake the rack and cowboys and little green men come crawling out like ants from a sugar-bowl!

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Do You Agree?

"Actually, it seems probable that colleges discourage those qualities that we associate with original genius."

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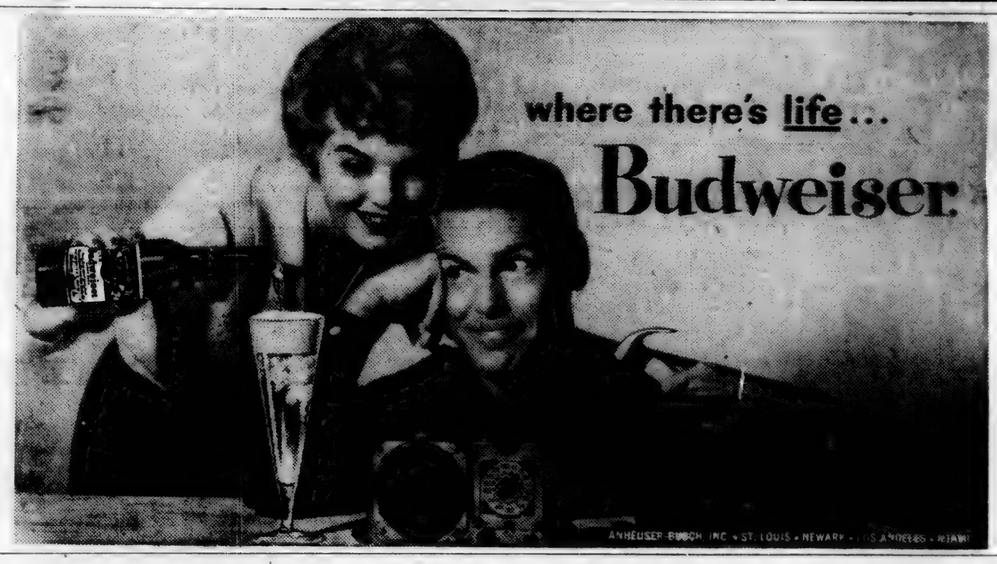
CHUB'S SNOWED

HEAR DUKE SNYDER'S FABULOUS COMBO TONIGHT

das GASTHAUS

Junction of Duke Univ. Rd. & Chapel Hill Rd.

(BASEMENT OF COLE'S RESTAURANT)



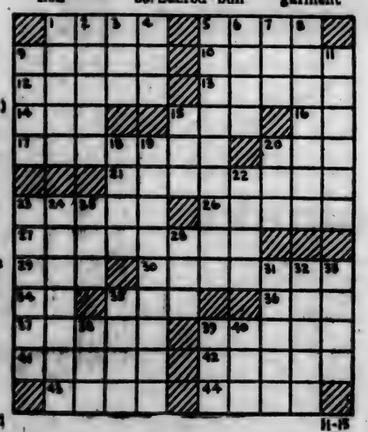
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Mountain pass (Ind.)
5. Biblical name
9. Charm
10. Hands out slowly
12. Having oars
13. Lift
14. Hail!
15. Wager
16. Conjunction
17. Reduces in rank
20. Malt beverage
21. Dressing tables
23. "—— come eleven"
26. Sells
27. Quarrels
28. Even (poet.)
29. Oriental
34. Licentiate in Medicine (abbr.)
36. Curved line
38. Communist leader
37. Florentine painter
39. Ship's room
41. Blemish
42. Fat
43. Gaelic
44. Piece of pottery

DOWN

1. Serious
2. Seraglio
3. Playing card
4. Man's nickname
5. Glues
6. Sound, as as a horn
7. High priest
8. Repaired, as shoes
9. A spur
11. Emphasize
15. "Big ——"
18. Baking chamber
19. A fruit
20. River (Fr.)
22. Examination
23. Bulges
24. Religious recluse
25. Carting vehicle
25. Shellac ingredient
31. Live coal
32. Build up
33. Not any
35. Sacred bull
38. Equal
39. Bovine animal
40. Arabian garment



Yesterday's Answer

CRAMS SLACK
REDAN CANOE
AFAR SONTAG
VIE SPOKANE
EN HOOP ED
DETOUR DADS
HURTLESS
AR IA SEEKER
CE INK PO
RELACED EPT
ODERON TAUT
SLAIN MASSE
SLENDS UPPED

11-15

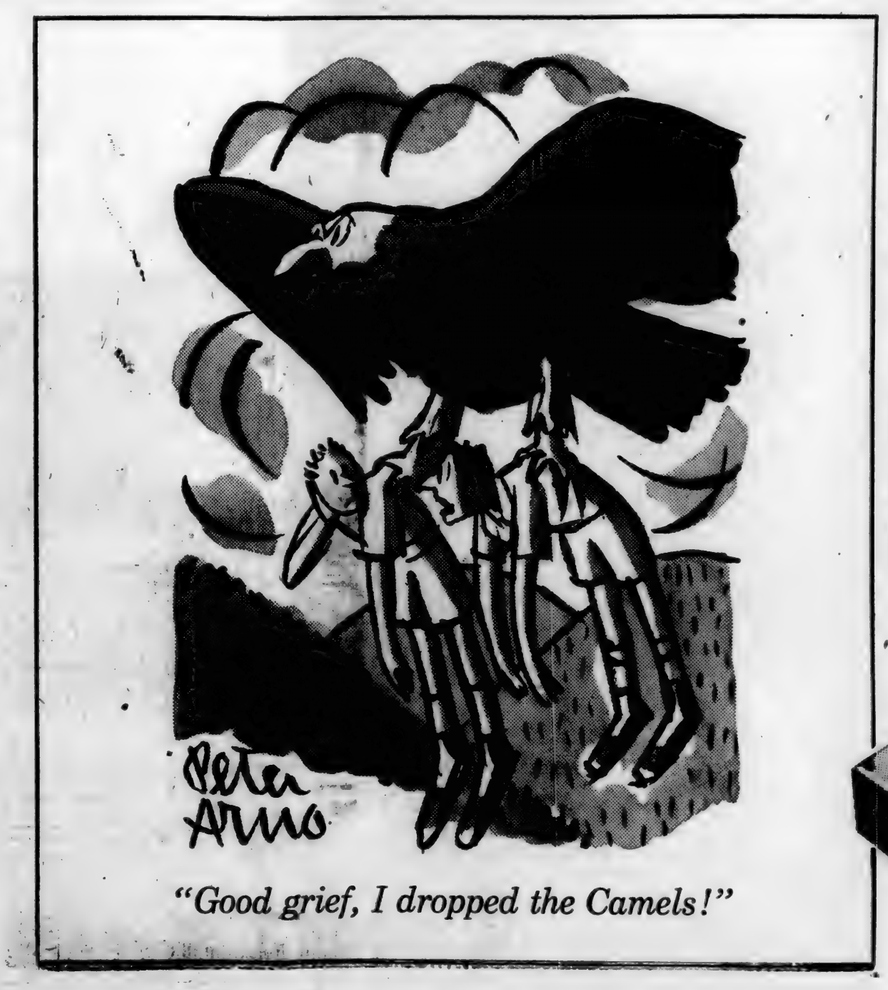
OOSTERBAAN QUITS

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(AP)—Young Chalmers "Bump" Elliott was appointed head football coach at the University of Michigan Friday, succeeding Bennie Oosterbaan, his boss for two years.

CLASSIFIEDS

IMPRINTED CHRISTMAS CARDS: The early bird gets faster service, wider choice, and more time for addressing. See our smart assortment before you make up your mind. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, 206 East Franklin Street.

HELP WANTED, MALE: SALESman for November and December holiday work. Prefer with some retail selling experience in men's clothing or shoes. Apply manager The Young Men's Shop, Durham, N.C.

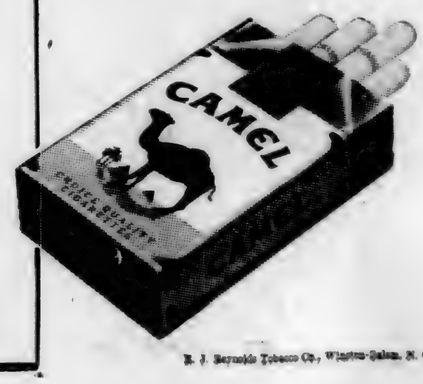


"Good grief, I dropped the Camels!"

More adventurers on the wing smoke Camels than any other cigarette today. It stands to reason: the best tobacco makes the best smoke. The Camel blend of costly tobaccos has never been equalled for rich flavor and easygoing mildness. Year in and year out, Camel leads every other brand in sales.

Don't fool around with fads and fancy stuff...

Have a real cigarette— have a CAMEL



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

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Socials Dept.
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Chapel Hill, N.C.

CAROLINA ROOM NOV 17 1958

WEATHER
Showers today with hight of 76.

The Daily Tar Heel

RELIGIOUS
The revival of religion current today may not be a revival at all, but a killing. See Page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 49 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Notre Dame Comes From Behind To Beat Carolina 34-24 Ending The Six Game Winning Streak Of Game Tar Heels

DREAM GIRL AND TROPHIES — Miss Charlotte Pope, Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl, is shown above with the five trophies to be awarded for winning floats in the 'Beat Dook' float parade Friday. The float divisions are fraternity, sorority, men's dormitory, and a combination of men's and women's dormitories.

23 Entering 'Beat Dook' Queen Contest

The queen for the 1959 "Beat Dook" Float Parade will be selected Tuesday night to reign this weekend.

David Grigg, in charge of Pi Kappa Alpha's parade and beauty contest, yesterday released the names of 23 coeds already in the contest. The parade itself will be held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Thirty-three fraternities, sororities, men's dorms and men's and women's dorms will enter floats in the parade.

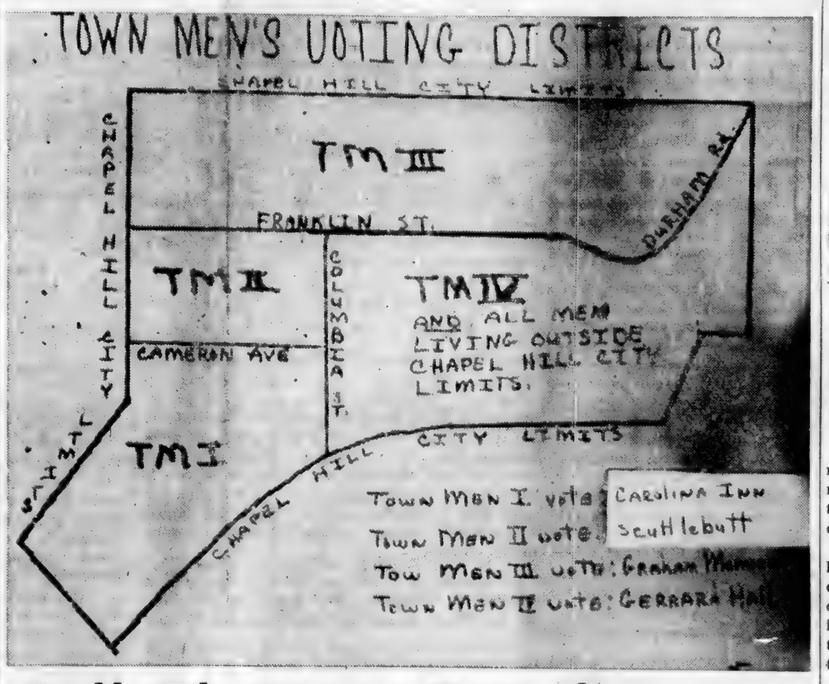
Coeds in the beauty contest and their sponsors include the following:

Sally Pullen, McIver and Joyner; Sharon Footh, Kappa Sigma; Ann Lucas, Parker; Mary Lou Wetzel, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Jo Anne Hardin, Alpha Gamma Delta; Mary Britton, Kappa Alpha; Maxine Greenfield, Alpha Delta Pi; Carroll Cunningham, Grimes;

Charlotte Pope, Lambda Chi Alpha; Paula Quick, Pi Beta Phi; Betty Finly, Manly; Sophie Martin, Lewis; Judy Rock, Mangum; Jody Guerico, Alpha Tau Omega; Janice Gabriel, Sigma Nu; Ann Robinson, Delta Delta Delta; Doodie Waldman, Kappa Delta;

Sally Wade, Chi Omega; Claire Hanner, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Coleman Jenkins, Sigma Chi; Pat Wil-

See PARADE, Page 3



Irish Win 9th Straight Game From Tar Heels

By RUSTY HAMMOND
Special To The Daily Tar Heel

Notre Dame, Ind. — Notre Dame's rugged Fighting Irish brought an abrupt halt to Carolina's six-game winning streak here yesterday as they bested Jim Tatum's Tar Heels 34-24 before a packed house of 56,000 fans.

Although the Tar Heels moved the ball well all afternoon, their vaunted defense just wasn't in evidence as the Irish rolled up and down the field almost at will.

The issue was still in doubt up until 5 minutes before the end of the game when Notre Dame scored their 5th touchdown to sew up the contest.

CAROLINA GETS EARLY LEAD

Carolina jumped off to an early lead, going for a touchdown the first time they got the ball for the third straight game. Ronnie Koes recovered a loose fumble at the Notre Dame 45, and after grinding down to the 4, Jack Cummings hit Don Kemper in the left corner of the end zone after running far to the right. The two-point try failed but Carolina led 6-0.

Notre Dame's George Izo picked off a Tar Heel pass at his own 38 then guided his mates to their first score with Nick Pietrosante bulling over from the 2. Stickles convertd to put the Irish ahead 7-6.

The Irish capitalized on another golden opportunity by recovering a Carolina fumble on the Tar Heel 49 and marching again for their second touchdown. Again it was Pietrosante who slashed over from 1 yard out; the conversion was good and the Irish owned a 14-6 spread.

Notre Dame continued to pile up the points when they took over on a bad punt at the Carolina 36. Red Mack skirted right end for 7 yards and the Irish TD. The point was good once again to make it 21-6.

SMITH SCORES ON PASS

Carolina just got under the wire with its second score of the day when Cummings hit Wade Smith on a beautiful down the middle pass good for 33 yards and a score. Again the Heels tried for two, and again they failed, going into the dressing room at intermission on the short end of a 21-12 count.

Carolina came roaring back at the beginning of the second half, going all the way after the kick-off. Cummings hit Al Godstein twice to provide most of the yardage, then Don Klochak smashed over from the 3. The try for two wasn't good again, and the Heels trailed 21-18.

KLOCHAK GIVES HEELS 24-21 LEAD

Once again the Tar Heels fought back, for their fourth touchdown and the second time they held the lead throughout the whole game. Moe DeCantis snared an enemy aerial from its intended receiver at the Carolina 28, and his mates marched straight down the field to take the lead. The big play was a great 27-yard heave from Cummings to Goldstein at the 1 yard line. Klochak crashed into the end zone to put the Heels ahead 24-21. Once again the try for two was no good, but the Tar Heels led with 5:33 of the third quarter left.

Notre Dame however did not take to this pattern of play fondly

See IRISH, Page 4

THE STATISTICS

	UNC	ND
First Downs	12	22
Rushing Yardage	94	323
Passing Yardage	184	15
Passes	10-20	12-
Passes Intercepted by	2	
Punts	6-41.7	3
Fumbles Lost	1	
Yards Penalized	35	

Student Legislature Passes Four Bills

By DEE DANIELS

Student Legislature passed four bills, one by special orders, which will affect future legislation, drinking regulations, the Lenoir dirt area and duties of the head cheerleader.

Meeting Thursday night, the governing body approved a bill which will allow any student organization a chance to consider pending legislation concerning said group—Joe Warner (UP).

These provisions will be incorporated into the bylaws of the Student Legislature.

Through a bill introduced by Otto Funderburk (SP), a committee to study the drinking rules of UNC is to be established. Included on the committee will be the IFC Court Chairman, IDC Court Chairman, the chairman of Student Council, IDC Women's Honor Council and Women's Residence Council, and three members appointed by the student body president.

REPORT

The group will submit a report to Student Legislature not later than four weeks after its appointment.

Legislature sanctioned a bill (Funderburk) to provide a committee of three (selected by the student body president) for the pavement of the dirt area between Lnoir Hall and the Law School.

By special orders, they passed a bill (Rules Committee) to change section 4 of Article IV of the UNC Constitution to read:

"There shall be a head cheerleader who shall be selected by the student government and who shall be responsible for the selection of the cheering squad and co-ordinating their activities."

This amendment will be referred to the student body in the fall elections this week.

The student body will also vote on a bill (Norman Smith—Ind.) to provide an amendment to the constitution which would provide for a single annual fall election of Legislature.

The governing body defeated a resolution (Jim Crownover—SP and Charlie Gray—UP), introduced by special orders, to attempt to secure the telecast of the UNC-Notre Dame game on WRAL-TV.

LAUGH CONVENTION? — No, just Jim Tally (left) and Barry Noll rehearsing their lines for the Carolina Cavalcade of Talent show coming up Tuesday night at 8 in Memorial Hall. Tickets are on sale at the Y and in Graham Memorial for fifty cents.
Photo by Peter Ness

Fall Elections Tuesday, Polling Places Are Listed

Fall elections will be held Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Students will elect class officers, representatives to Legislature, Men's and Womens' honor Councils and Student Council.

A polling place will be located in each dorm except Kenan and Conner. Residents of Kenan will vote in McIver and students living in Conner are to vote in Winston Dorm.

Residents of Emerson Stadium may vote in Ruffin Dorm and residents of Memorial Hall and all other University owned buildings except the dorms may vote in Old East.

Town men living in District I are to vote at the Carolina Inn; those from District II at the Scuttlebutt; residents of District III at Graham Memorial.

Town women are to vote at Gerrard Hall.

Men's Town District I is bound ed by Columbia Street on the east, Cameron Avenue on the north, and the corporate limits of Chapel Hill on the west and south.

Men's Town District III is the area bounded by Franklin Street on the south and the corporate limits of Chapel Hill on the east, north, and west.

Men's Town District IV is bounded by Columbia Street on the west, Franklin Street on the north, and the corporate limits of Chapel Hill on the east and south, and all men students residing outside the corporate limits of Chapel Hill.

Women's Town District shall be composed of all women students residing in sorority houses and all women students not living in University owned buildings.

Poll tenders will be in each of the districts and there will be rosters which the district residents must countersign before they may vote. Students may vote only in their own district.

G. M. SLATE

Monday's Activities in Graham Memorial include:

Carolina Symposium 7-9 p.m., Kappa Kappa Gamma 7-9 p.m.; Grail, 10 p.m.; Yackety Yack, 5-7 p.m.; Student Party, 7-9 p.m.; Stray Greeks, 7:30-9:30; IFC, 2-4 p.m.; Rules Committee, 4-5 p.m.; Elections Board, 2-6 p.m.; Bridge, 7-11 p.m.

FEED THE METER

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday were:

Robert Douglas Gillikin, Charles Patterson Eldridge Jr., Cary Irwin Matthews, John Stewart Fletcher, Garlon Lee Basnight, William Nelson Anderson, Allen Magalhoes Costa, Kemal Harry Deen, Michael John Swain, Herman Edward Tickel, Julian Willis Bradley and Charles Montgomery Hicks.

U.S. SUSPECTS NEW SUMMIT DRIVE

Khrushchev Backing Away From War Danger?

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Premier Nikita Khrushchev seems to be backing away from the dangers of a military showdown over control of West Berlin.

U. S. officials said Saturday that Khrushchev obviously intends to keep the dispute, which he started a week ago, in diplomatic channels.

They suspect strongly that his plan is to parlay the German situation and other current East-West controversies—such as the nuclear talks at Geneva—into a new drive for a summit conference.

Evidence of a calming down in Khrushchev's campaign over East Berlin was seen here in his latest move which took the form of a statement that he intends to make formal proposals to the west on the future status of the city.

Khrushchev clearly has the initiative in anything he wants to undertake. The Western powers have been unable to come up with any fresh ideas for outmaneuvering him on the German issue or throwing his incipient summit campaign off balance.

With Secretary of State Dulles in Seattle most of this week, having devoted his latest public speech on Thursday to a denunciation of the Red Chinese communist system, some observers here got the impression that the United States for the moment was lagging one crisis behind.

Actually Dulles was addressing an audience largely occupied with Far Eastern issues. His return here yesterday enabled him to direct detailed attention to the Berlin crisis.

He will have opportunity to discuss the situation in a speech at Cleveland, Ohio, Tuesday night. He will address the National Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Saturday the White House announced that the U. S. Ambassador to West Germany, David K. E. Bruce, will confer with President Eisenhower Monday before returning to his post. He will leave for Bonn later in the week. Officials denied that he was speeding up his plans in any way on account of the Communist threats toward West Berlin.

The main Washington interest in the situation Saturday concentrated on the two points which Khrushchev made last night at a Kremlin reception for Soviet Military school graduates. He said he does not intend to fight the West for Berlin (although he renewed warnings against the West fighting East Germany) and he declared he is preparing formal proposals on the future status of the city.

State Department authorities interpreted the latter remark as meaning hat some time soon the United States, Britain and France will get notes from Moscow formally putting forth Khrushchev's demand that they withdraw from West Berlin and let East Germany's communist regime take over the city. They have no intention of doing so.

It is believed here that Krushchev's talk of formal proposals means he woul drather debate the Berlin issue through diplomatic channels and try to whip it up into one more argument for a summit conference than to create conditions in East Germany which would raise the danger of military conflict.

East Germans To Vote Today

BERLIN — (AP) — At least one platform for communist shouting about the status of allied occupied West Berlin will be removed today.

About 11 million persons will dutifully troop to the polls in Communist East Germany and cast their single-list ballots for a new parliament.

They will thus write a climax to an "election campaign" that has featured a theme with international repercussions—"get the allies out of Berlin."

The theme was kicked into the arena by no less a campaigner than Nikita Khrushchev. Speaking at a Moscow rally last Monday, the Soviet Premier said the Soviet Union intends to give up its occupation rights in Berlin and the allies should do the same.

Ever since then, East German officials have eagerly plugged his line. Traveling from one end of East Germany to the other, they attempted to whip up their audiences with the Berlin issue.

"The allies and their spies must leave Berlin," the speakers cried. "Berlin for the Berliners."

Not that the East Berlin party bosses need any kind of slogan to win an election. There is only one way to vote against the Red list of candidates—cross them all off the ballot.

In a communist state, most people vote for the list.

Measurement Of Radiation Is Future Need

You have a stake in the development of instruments to measure radiation. Your health in the future and the welfare of your grandchildren may well depend upon it.

Yet, if that sounds grim, two health specialists reminded Saturday that as for measuring radiation danger and doing something about it, "Man is in a much better position to protect himself from radiation than he is automobile accidents."

Emil Chanlett and John Lumsden explained radiation measurement in a lecture sponsored by the UNC School of Medicine. It was one in a four-month series of weekly lectures, all dealing with radiation.

Chanlett is associate professor of sanitary engineering in the University's School of Public Health. Lumsden is chief industrial hygiene engineer of the state Board of Healh.

"The responsibility for protecting the peoples of the world from the harmful effects of radiation, and yet not deprive them of the benefits that will come with the atomic age is the task of all scientists," the speakers said. "It is not just the job of the nuclear physicists and the physicians."

All the danger from radiation is not confined to radiation sickness, Chanlett and Lumsden warned. "It is realized that radiation exposure in today's generation will take its toll in tomorrow's generation. Over exposure to radiation may result in future generations with a poor and inadequate genetic heritage."

They noted that Great Britain, as a step to prevent such a tragedy, already has adopted a policy to prevent more than one-fifiteth of its population from engaging in any occupation where radiation may be present. Such jobs range from operating an x-ray machine to testing nuclear weapons.

At the present, Great Britain does not approach the one-fifieth figure, but in the future all nations may reach such a percentage of workers on radiation projects, they added.

Sixteen Tables Busy At Bridge

Sixteen tables were in play for nMonday night's regular duplicate bridge tourney at Graham Memorial. Play for the event was divided into two sections, and following is a list of student winners:

Section A: North-South: Bill Caison and Mike Alexander, first place; Jimmy Tedder and Frank Carlisle, second place;; and Don Gray and Jim Butler, third place. East-West: Kenny Miller and Barry Frahm, first place; Walt Rand and Fred Steck, second place.

Section B: North-South: Bill Underwood and Gene Whitehead, second place. East-West: Anne and Gray McAllister, third place.

Bridge director, Dan Duke, announced that the monthly master point game is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 17. Participation is open to students and public.

Religion

Through the nation during the past several years the tide of religion has been flooding in what has come to be called the revival of religion.

Evangelical churches have been particularly able to recruit members, and the success of such people as Billy Graham and Oral Roberts attests to the amusement value of religion in the modern age.

It might be wise to examine for a moment what these men and these churches are reviving, what the people in whom religion has been revived are doing, and what has been done to the fnudamental concept of man of a rational being.

There is no time like the present when security means so much to so many. It is a time when man looks at the atomic bomb and can realize his physical weakness. It is a time when man can see his annihilation around the corner, but is afraid to look around that corner. It is an age of unreality in which man finds himself incapable of looking at his world rationally, where his own resources are strained, and where he thinks he has no place to go. It is a time for evaluation, and man can see only failures in shaping this world in which humanity is forgotten in the endless game of personal ambition for ambition's sake.

And so man looks to find solace from the present failure, and not having strength to face reality and to deal with it, he leans on religion as a crutch, as a redeemer from his failures and a protector from future sins. And he sins the same way, but feels protected. It is not the average man's fault that he pursues this escape, for at no time in his life has he heard the words "think for yourself." Applied to anything greater than a minor multiplication problem. Thus, he has not been taught to think, and a system of thought is as foreign to him as day is to night.

The fault lies in the missionary zeal of those like Billy Graham, Oral Roberts, and others who are selling religion to the highest bidder in wholesale lots.

They plan emotional crusades picking the more obvious and most minor of man's sins to embarrass him and leave him vulnerable for a tide of emotion to sweep over him so that he, too, can be unthinkingly saved among a mass of cheering spectators.

These men have corrupted religion where it becomes impersonal, unfeeling, unthinking and dogmatic. They have made man a dupe of himself by stripping away from him his power of reason. They have plied on his emotions so that they can cloud everything that would lead them to make a solution in terms of reality for themselves. And the headlines read "Billy Graham saves 1,000." he has not saved; he has killed.

If the revival of religion meant that men were finding for themselves truth, and seeking that truth, then the revival would be health if the revival meant that men were freeing themselves from the secular gods of comfort, pleasure, wealth, and status, then the revival would be something to be hailed. If the people who were being revived to the faith even knew what they were reviving, then it might be a good thing. Yet, this is not the case.

Man's self respect is being destroyed through this revival. He is being degraded and herded as an unthinking animal to the corral, and only those who seek to revive the doctrinaire faith are profiting. When they think back one cold winter night, that profit may seem hollow.

The job of religion now and in the future is to challenge man to find himself, to give him the courage to look at reality and seek a solution ,to project that self into actions, words, and belief, and to make himself instead of weak and service strong and courageous.

The Billy Graham's have been courageous on many issues, notably civil rights ,but they have not the courage within themselves to see the good in man and the potentiality for his greatness. There needs to be an awakening and a revival, but what needs to be revived is the image of the potentialities and possible greatness of man, and what needs to be awakened are these very people who are doing the most to revive "religion."

The Daily Tar Heel

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CURTIS GANS

Editors ——— CHARLIE SLOAN, CLARKE JONES

WALKER BLANTON

...rum non carborundum

SP—The Candidates Speak—UP

This is the sixth in a series of articles covering the Student Legislature campaign district-by-district. The Daily Tar Heel will interview each candidate for legislature, asking each candidate three questions on issues that have been important on this campus in the past and are important at the present time. In each district, all candidates will be asked the same three questions from a list of some 15 questions to be asked all candidates. In this way The Daily Tar Heel hopes that both the candidates point of view and the major issues will be brought into focus. The series is being compiled by Dee Daniels and Stan Fisher, and continues today with Town Men's Districts I, II and III.

Town Men's I

Running for the one year seat open in this district is Don Dotson, 20, a junior from Chapel Hill. Dotson who received Student Party endorsement, made the following statement concerning his party endorsement:"

"It was my intention to run for the Legislature as an independent candidate. I appreciate the fact that the Student Party has endorsed me, but I am not a member of the party and do not feel obligated by the nomination."

Dotson was asked the following questions:

(1)Do you favor mixed Honor Councils?

(2) What is the relationship of the town to the University with regard to the parking situation?

(3) How do you feel about the athletic system presently in effect?

Don Dotson

Dotson replied, "I suppose that by now anyone who reads The Daily Tar Heel knows how I feel about the question of 'mixed councils.' I believe that by the time a person reaches college age, he should be willing to accept the good and the bad—the pleasant and the unpleasant aspects of being an adult. Citizenship in the University community means responsibility to all of the students, male and female. Regardless of embarrassment and regardless of the desire of the Women's Honor Council, the Women's Residence Council, or any individual or group of individuals, responsibility to the whole student body should be the underlying principle, and separate councils are not a part of that principle.

"This summer, while serving as a member of the summer school student government, I had an opportunity to learn something of the attiutde of the town aldermen with regard to their attitude toward the University. As I attended their meetings concerning the parking maters, which now grace our streets, it was obvious that the town aldermen look on the University as a somewhat secondary attachment to the community and the interests of the town's coffers. While I do not believe that the aldermen represent the feelings of the merchants who deal primarily with students, the overwhelming majority of the merchants, it is obvious that the officials of the town have very little concern for the students, despite the fact that the nickles of the students and faculty of the University will fill the parking meers as well as the cash registers of the town. At this juncture, the relationship is somewhat one-sided.

"I believe that athletic participation is a vital part of a person's education and is something that should be continued through life. I enjoy sports as a spectator, particularly football. I think that the athletes here at Carolina are a definite asset to the University—as a group and as individuals. I am very satisfied with the athletic program."

Town Men's II

A one year seat is open in this district. Rick Wolfer was running for this seat on the Student Party ticket, but had to withdraw his candidacy because of his academic load.

Town Men's III

Two one year seats are open in this district. James Pittman and Ed Levy are seeking the seats on the SP ticket. Levy has received endorsement also from the University Party.

Questions asked in the district were:

(1) How do you feel about University owned utilities?

(2) How do you feel about segregation?

(3) What is your attitude toward deferred rush?

James Pittman

Pittman, 21, a senior from Williamston, answered:

"The University facilities, such as the lights, water, and snack shop and Lenoir Hall, I believe adequate. We must remember that we receive those services at a much smaller expenes than they could be supplied by an outside firm. The major complaint that I have heard is that a better system of telephones is needed. The solution to this problem being the installation of the 'Hear-Here' booth so that a person speaking on the phone can hear without the other noises bothering him.

"I feel that integration is moving along very well on the UNC campus. There are Negro students on campus who use all the University facilities quite freely. As more qualify through entrance examinations, more will be accepted. There has been some controversy about their having been placed in one dorm instead of spread out, but we must remember that this was moderation in action, and only through moderation can this problem be solved.

"From economic standpoint, the fraternity will suffer if a system of deferred rush were to be installed. This is a foregone conclusion. Another argument is that the freshman does not have enough time to adjust to college life before he is sent through rush, but many people fail to see that the boys, once they do pledge a fraternity, are helped to adjust by the fraternity. Each pledge is given a 'big brother' to whom he can bring his problems and from whom he can seek advice. This system is better than the dorm system of one counselor for 25 or more boys.

"Thus, for economic reasons and because a program of deferred rush will hinder freshman more than it would help them — I am against it."

Ed Levy

Levy, a junior from New Orleans, La., answered:

"The controversy over whether the University or private industry should own the utilities of Chapel Hill is extremely involved and quite technical. Under the present system, the University provides itself with cheap utilities (in some instances makes a profit by providing services to Chapel Hill), but is not under the control of state regulatory commissions. Thus if a citizen of Chapel Hill has a complaint that prices are out of line or service is poor, there is no commission ot which he can appeal. With private industry in control, the University would be forced to make a substantial outlay for its utilities.

"The only ideal solution would be to make it possible for University-owned utilities to be within the jurisdiction of the state regulatory commissions.

"Having lived all of my 19 years in an area of the United States commonly referred to as 'Rebel Territory' (you can't go much farther south than New Orleans), I feel keenly aware of the difficulty involved in changing or even modifying tradition which has been practiced for centuries. However, we are citizens of a country which claims to all, home and abroad, that the United States is democratic. The world, which is over 2/3 'colored,' listens to our claim with the same ear as they listen to our cries for peace, freedom, equality, international cooperation, etc. What happens when the 'uncommitted peoples' of the world hear our claim of democracy and plea for peace and at the same time read about paratroopers in Little Rock, school closings in Virginia, bombings in Clinton, race riots in Pennsylvania? Would it not be possible to question, and legitimately, all of the United States' proposals?

"But the international situation, no matter how ominous it may appear, would not serve as justification for eliminating segregation. The essential question is whether 'built-in' prejudices and discrimination is compatible with the democratic principle. My answer would necessarily be an emphatic 'no.' I believe in an individual's guaranteed right to discrimnate, but enforced segregation by the local, state, or national government is contrary to the democratic concept. In a democracy there is no reason why the government should see an individual in the light of his race, color, creed, or religion; equality under the law is a basic premise of democracy.

"It is unfortunate that desegration attempts in the South have been so painful. When Southern leaders arise who are familiar with the southern situation and who are willing to take over the reins to establishing a more democratic system, then desegregation will proceed with less friction and more consideration.

"The institution of a system of deferred rush at the University of North Carolina would prove beneficial to the University, to the students, and eventually, to the fraternities. Under a system of deferred rush, the new student would have time to become somewhat adjusted to college life and would be capable of making an inteligent appraisal of his social needs and how these needs could best be fulfilled. The University would benefit from the change because the possibility of students becoming disoriented in their allegiances would be lessened. Too often students tend to displace the allegiance they owe first to academic endeavor and then to their University with an allegiance to some other organization. The fraternity would eventually benefit from a change to the deferred because they would be admitting boys who have had sufficient time to judge the various houses on a realistic plane and boys who have had an opportunity to settle down to college life.

"The change to a system of deferred rush at the University of North Carolina must be preceded by the following: a renovation of the social facilities (including the student union) and social programming; a careful and thorough study of deferred rush procedure; at least one year between enactment of deferred rush legislation and the time deferred rush is to be instituted. The one year period is to allow fratrnities time to adjust their finances to the new system.

"The institution of deferred rush should not be considered the first step toward abolishment of fraternities. I am a member and officer of a fraternity and neither advocate nor intend to suggest their abolishment."

Town Men's I

Nominees on the UP ticket from Town Men's I for two 1 year Legislature seats are Bob Grubb and Bob Turner.

Following are the questions given them.

(1) Are you for mixed honor councils?

(2) What is the relationship of the University and town with regard to parking on campus?

(3) What do you think of the athletic system in effect presently?

Bob Grubb

Grubb, a sophomore from Charlotte, said:

"I am against having mixed honor councils. Ideally mixed honor councils would be a good thing because of the equality of decisions, but this single advantage is far outweighed by the impracticality of opening such a system.

"The town and the University both share the problem of off campus parking. This problem is most acute in the area around the big fraternity court. I feel that the town has only aggravated the parking problem in this area by having parallel parking and "no parking zones along Columbia Street. In the future the town and the University should work more closely to solve the traffic and parking problems of Chapel Hill.

"The athletic department is one of the best developed and widest reaching departments in the University. The reason for the success of the athletic department has been the large amount of money spent by it for athletic scholarships. The question has arisen as to whether the great financial support of the athletic department is beneficial to the University. So I am in favor of the entire program, for I feel that it has not only given some worthy boys a chance to come to the University, but it has produced winning teams and these teams have greatly increased the school spirit."

Bob Turner

Turner, a senior from Lanett, Ala., says, "I do not chose to comment on these questions."

Town Men's II

Charlie Gray, the incumbent in Town Men's II, is a junior from Gastonia. He was re-nominated by the UP to represent the financial picture of student government in the Legislature, since he is treasurer of the student body.

The series of questions for this district were:

(1) Are you for deferred rush?

(2) What would be the best type of cut system?

(3) Would you enforce more rigidly or do away with the drinking regulations at UNC?

Charlie Gray

In answering the questions, Gray said:

"At the present time I am against deferred rush. Ideally this system has some good points. It would give a boy a better chance to analyze the fraternity system and it would give the fraternities more time to look over prospective pledges. However, practically, this system is not feasible at the present time. Many people have mentioned the economic side of the problem. Fraternities operate on a high financial basis. Most of the smaller fraternities would fail and even the larger ones would suffer economically if deferred rush were started.

"Also there exists the problem of "illegal rushing." This is a tremendous problem even in the short period before fall rush. Just think of the problem that would exist for a whole semester. My final objection is that deferred rushing would keep fraternities and sororities from rising to a higher rating. The lengthened period before rush would allow the top fraternities to receive the most outstanding boys. Therefore, the good would become better and the fraternity or sorority that needs to rise would drop lower. For these reasons I'm against deferred rushing.

"This question (best type of cut system) is one that I cannot truthfully answer, since the two systems which I have been under have shown definite falws. I doubt if anyone could provide an absolutely workable system now. I do, however, think that every student should be allowed at least three unexcused cuts. Any cuts above the three should be between the faculty and the students, taking into consideration the class and academic standing of the student.

"There are parts of campus life where I think the drinking regulations should be more strictly enforced and other parts where I think enforcement would be wholly impractical. The drinking displays at athletic contests have shown a need for stricter enforcement while enforcement at certain social affairs would be turning face to the fact that drinking has become an enrooted part of society. Because of these differing ideas I cannot state a definite answer, pro or con. I think the best move at this time would be to do away with present unorganized regulations and to formulate a more definite and uniform set of drinking rules."

Town Men's III

UP nominees for the two 1 year Legislative seats in Town Men's III are Ed Levy and Bill Stepp.

Their questions were:

(1) What do you think about University owned utilities?

(2) How do you feel about segregation?

(3) How do you feel about deferred rush?

Levy's coments appear on another section of this page.

Bill Stepp

Stepp, a sophomore from Marion, stated:

"University-owned utilities are a good thing. They can give the students better services at a better rate than private concerns. However, their rulation should come under the state utilities commission since their services are available to the general public.

"Segregation has reached the point where its institutions have started to crumble fast. This is inevitabel under a system of government such as ours. Now is the time that we must watch our step because the world is watching us just to see how we will handle this problem.

"As I see this problem, desegregation is inevitable. Our concern as educated men and women is to accept the problem and to work out our own solution without making fools of ourselves and our country.

"As it stands now, I am against deferred rush. My main objections are (1) it would wreck the financial situation of the small fraternities and it would even injure the larger ones; (2) dirty rush could not be controlled during the period of silence; and (3) it would allow the larger fraternities to get the top boys.

"I am not saying that deferred rush is wrong. I will agree that it is fine in principle and that it has its virtues. But these virtues are completely overshadowed by the inevitable bad results.

View & Preview

Anthony Wolff

4 PLAYS BY WILLIAM INGE: COME BACK, LITTLE SHEBA; PICNIC; BUS STOP; THE DARK AT THE TOP OF THE STAIRS. 304 pp. New York: Random House. $5.00.

William Inge is a misfit in the triumvirate of Inge, Arthur Miller, and Tennessee Williams. He is, for one thing, the most commercially successful of the three: his four Broadway offerings, all of them sold to Hollywood, have made him a wealthy man. Artistically, on the other hand, he is the most mediocre, for no matter how far Milland and Williams have fallen short of artistic fulfillment, Inge has remained considerably less brilliant.

Inge's comparative mediocrity stems not from a failure of his plays to realize themselves, but rather from the fact that his plays, even fully realized, are of lesser stature than those of his two peers. While Miller and Williams strive to bend their material to the traditional uses of great drama, utilizing the unweildy materials of contemporary American civilization, Inge remains content to ignore the ultimate issues which the drama can express in favor of a superficially gimmicked soap opera approach to human existence.

So Inge, despite the fact that he is the only one of the three who has never known critical disfavor, and who has made a small fortune from his plays, is also the only one of the three who cannot be considered a major figure in the history of the American theatre or a potent force in modern world drama. Arthur Miller and Tennessee Williams are widely discussed not only in terms of the theatre, but also in terms of religion and philosophy, as artists who have contributed to the definition and expression of the human situation as it is manifested in modern life: Inge is discussed most passionately outside of theatres where his works are being performed, the discussion diminishing toward Sardi's and becoming less and less cogent as it travels beyond.

A reading of this volume of Inge's collected works provides the reason for the big noise outside the theatre and the subsequent silence: it is that Inge's plays have theatrical impact, due largely to the fact that they have been excellenly acted and directed on Broadway and in the movies, but they are philosophically defunct.

Reading his plays, without the benefit of expert acting and directing, it is possible to experience the essential boredom of them The boredom is due partly to the raw material with which Inge chooses to work — the average citizen of his native Kansas, but both Miller and Williams, not to mention O'Neill, have written powerful and cogent drama using just such humdrum characters, foregoing the eloquent speech and fine passions of traditional great drama. The fault in Inge's plays goes deeper than his raw material: it is the playwright's inability or unwillingness to see his characters in depth and to express universal ultimates through their everyday predicaments. In place of authentic depth, Inge substitutes superficial resolutions to inarticulated problems, with a gloss of vague symbols and accessory gimmicks.

The typical superficial resolution in Inge is conjugal love, or sometimes just plain sex. The hero is invariably lonely, frustrated in the world, unsure of himself. He confesses to a woman his inability to face life alone, abandons his unique and masculine mode of adjustment, and makes the easy leap into the conjugal bed. In such a resolution, half a man plus half a woman (she can't do without him, either) are supposed to equal one mature individuated human being. (c.f. Robert Brustein's article, "The Men-Taming Women of William Inge" in the November HARPER'S.) This simple formula applies in each of Inge's four plays, and it is always the central issue, around which the palywright groups sexual symbols (most explicit in the javelin-phallus symbol in COME BACK LITTLE SHEBA and the "cowboy" as a symbol in the other three plays).

Reading Inge's plays, especially after seeing them on the stage, is a dissappointing experience: their invalidity, deprived of the emotionally satisfying artificialities of staged presentation, becomes deadeningly clear. They are unexciting reading.

This Random House collection is important and worthwhile, nonetheless, but its value is for those interested in the current American stage as such, and not in the drama as an art.

Pip's Quips

Pringle Pipkins

For the well functioning of the Honor System it is important that the jury be chosen from a predetermined group selected through interviews.

The Honor System is not fully accepted by all the members of the Carolina Campus. Many find easy enough to accept the first part—not to lie, steal or cheat—but find it difficult to adjust their philosophies to the idea that they are honor bound to turn in others.

Considering there is a sizable percentage of the student body who hold some reservations concerning the Honor System what would be the wisdom of forcing these people to serve on the jury?

In a person who simply does not believe in anything of the Honor System going to be willing to find someonee guilty? Is there not some danger that those who oppose the Honor System will make a farce out of justice and due punishment?

As the system is now set up students who are interested and have some knowlege of the Honor System an become eligible for jury duty.

In this way the offender can be assured of a fair trial by people who have been adjudged to have some competency in the matter.

The Carolina Honor System and trial procedure are not the same as the legal system of the "outside world." There is no reason why the student community should conform.

There are many diffeerent ways of doing things. In this division of student government there are no jails and no police force. Consequently, the student government must depend on the good-will of the people for its well functioning.

It would not be beneficial to the Honor System for a tradition of no conviction without regard of the evidence to begin.

The strength of the jury system depends on the responsibility with which the jurors face their tasks. During each case there are two types of justice to be rendered—justice to the individual and justice to the system.

Only through interested and informed jurors—chosen for these qualities — can fairness be given to both.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

If you have great talents, industry will improve them; if but moderate abilities, industry will supply their deficiencies. — Samuel Smiles

Nothing splendid has ever been achieved except by those who dared believe that something inside them was superior to circumstance.—Bruce Barton

Parade To Be Friday Afternoon

Continued from Page 1

son, Carr; Betty Bayles, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Jerry White, Smith.

Five men's dorms will have floats in Friday's parade. These are: Mangum, Lewis, Everette, Manly and Parker.

Men-women dorm combinations that have entered floats are: Grimes-Carr, Joyner-McIver, Ruffin-Spencer, Cobb-Whitehead and Graham-Smith.

The following fraternities will have floats in Friday's parade: Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, Zeta Beta Tau, Tau Epsilon Kappa, Chi Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Delta Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

All seven sororities will have floats: Kappa Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Delta Pi and Chi Omega.

Arndt Named Chairman Of Slavic Teacher Group

The University's Russian language specialist, Dr. Walter W. Arndt, has been elected chairman for 1958-59 of the Slavic Section of the South Atlantic Modern Language Assn.

Arndt attended SAMLA's recent sessions in Augusta, Ga. along with other UNC representatives in Germanic languages, Romance languages and English.

Born in Constantinople (now Istanbul) in Turkey, Arndt was educated at Oxford University in England and at Robert College in Istanbul. He has taught at Friendsville Academy in Tennessee and at Guilford College, and completed his Ph.D. at UNC in 1956.

Sam Magill To Attend Conference In Michigan

Samuel H. Magill, assistant dean of student affairs, will attend a national conference on "Religion in the State University," beginning next weekend at the University of Michigan.

Second Book On NC's Outer Banks Written

Another book on the fabled Outer Banks, the Tar Heel outpost on the Atlantic, was released Saturday by UNC.

"The Outer Banks of North Carolina," covering the history and legends of the area, was written by David Stick, who was lived in the coastal region since childhood.

Stick is the author of "Graveyard of the Atlantic," a bestseller on shipwrecks off the Outer Banks which was published by the UNC Press six years ago.

His new book sketches the history of the banks, from the Indians, the "Lost Colony" of Roanoke Island, through Civil War battles to the modern era ushered in by the Wright brothers and the airplane in 1903. It also deals with Outer Banks natives, their legends, and the speech and customs they have preserved since the 17th century.

Stick has lived on the Outer Banks since the age of nine. He attended Elizabeth City High School and the University of North Carolina. He has had an active part in promotion, preservation and development of the Outer Banks.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

Singers Started Off In 1907 With $12; Rehearsed In Shacks

By ANN BALLENGER

Beginning in 1907 with $12 from their pockets and rehearsals in abandoned shacks, a group of Parisan students interested in spreading the beauty of liturgical music founded a boys' choir which later grew into the Little Singers of Paris.

The Little Singers will appear in Memorial Hall today at 8 p.m., sponsored by the Men's Club of the Chapel of Saint Thomas More Catholic Church, Chapel Hill.

The program will include Gregorian chants, music by Palestrina, folk songs and secular music from the Renaissance. There will be an admission charge for the concert and the funds raised will be used for church purposes.

POPE' IDEA

The idea for the boys' choir came with a Church ruling by Pope Pius X in 1903 which appealed for an improvement in the quality of music sung in churches and advocated bringing back liturgical music. It strongly urged the formation of boys' choirs to sing this music.

The founders drew membership for their choir from among the working class in the Vaugirard district of Paris. They planned to teach the boys religious music and then travel with them from town to town.

The group met for the first rehearsal in 1907. They chose a simple white robe and a wooden cross for the choir uniform and thus adopted the name of "les Petits Chanteurs a la Croix de Bois" (The Little Singers of the Wooden Cross).

By 1910, the Little Singers had traveled 4,000 miles on their visits throughout France. World War I brought a new leader, Father Fernand Maillet, and under him the group soon organized a choir school.

In 1931, the Little Singers made their first ocean crossing—to America.

Members and ex-members were lost in World War II, both on the battlefield and in concentration campus. After the war, Father Maillet purchased a building in Paris for housing, feeding and clothing the Little Singers. He discovered that the boys worked better when living together.

The Little Singers still live in Paris attending school and studying religious music while there. When on tour, they continue their regular classes and homework.

They have appeared in over 35 countries and in 1957 made a tour around the world.

Student tickets are priced at $1.50 and are on sale along with the other tickets at Danziger's and the Building.

Modern Sounds Now Available In GM Lounge

A new collection of Jazz records has been purchased by Graham Memorial for use in the main lounge. The new collect-includes recordings by Erroll Garner, Chet Baker, Gerry Mulligan, Oscar Pettiford, Chris Connor and Kitty White.

More classical records have also been purchased for use in the lounge. Among the new records are: the Bach Brandenburg Concerti, the Shostokavitch Symphony No. 11, Mozartis Requiem Mass, Brahams' Violin Concerto and Resphigi's Pines and Fountains of Rome.

Record concerts will be held in the lounge Thursday nights, instead of Wednesday nights, as originally planned.

The first concert will be held tonight at 7:30 and will include the Brahm's German Requiem.

The second concert, which will feature the 4th, 5th and 6th string quartets of Bela Bartok, will be held Nov. 20.

The total passing yardage of 256 racked up by Carolina's Jack Cummings, Henry Clement, and Rabe Walton against Virginia set a new school record for one game. It surpassed the 235 previous high set against Georgia in 1947.

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Booters Take 7-1 Record Into Terp Game Tomorrow

By JIM PURKS

Monday will be THE day for the Carolina soccer team.

For at 3 p.m. Monday the Tar Heels will square off against always-powerful Maryland in College Park in an important conference clash.

Maryland has conquered all its other conference foes this year, including a 7-2 trouncing of Duke, and now must get past the determined Carolina team in order to clinch another conference championship.

Carolina Has 7-1 Record

Going into the Maryland game, the Carolina squad has an impressive 7-1 record, and a 2-0 conference record, with victories over Virginia and N. C. State.

Both games were won on the home field, however, and Monday's contest marks the first time this season the Tar Heels have faced a conference opponent away.

No conference team has ever beaten a Maryland soccer team, and Maryland has thus won the championship ever since the conference was formed for soccer.

Coach Marvin Allen's team last year came close to defeating Maryland, but finally lost by a 4-2 score in Chapel Hill on a rain-drenched field.

Had it not rained, Coach Allen believes the Tar Heels could well have handed the Terps their first conference loss.

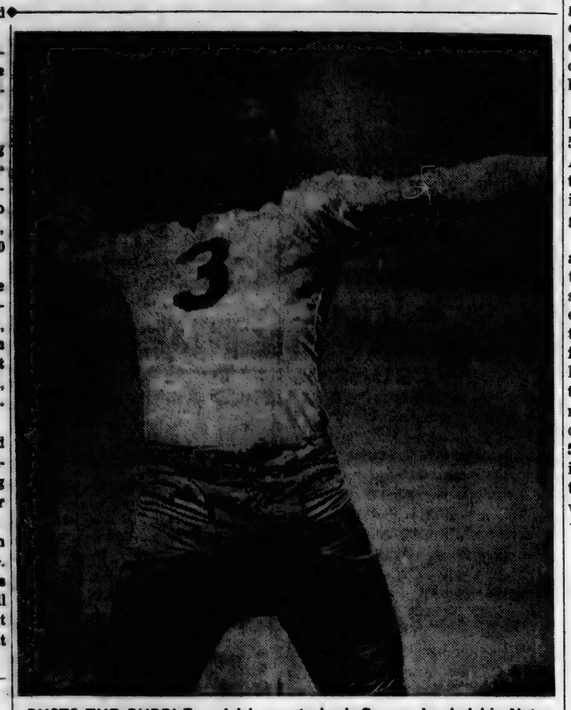
Terps Beat Tar Heels Last Year

The year previously, a driving rain again marred the Carolina-Maryland game. Playing under almost impossible conditions the two teams fought it out in College Park, and Maryland emerged with a 4-0 victory over Carolina.

This year, the Terps will face one of the best soccer squads in Carolina's history. It is a squad which, as Coach Allen said, has its own brand of confidence and team spirit which, if it holds in this contest, could well spell trouble for Maryland.

Everything will have to be played right against Maryland, Coach Allen said. There can be no lagging by any member of the team, either on defense or offense, Allen said.

Allen said he is confident the team will keep its poise and confidence. On offense, Allen said the team's give-and-go passing pattern will have to be razor sharp and that the players must not be reluctant to shoot at every chance.



BUSTS THE BUBBLE — Irish quarterback George Izo led his Notre Dame teammates to a 34-24 victory over Carolina which halted the Tar Heels six game win streak and knocked them out of contention for a major bowl bid.

Irish Defeat Carolina 34-24

Continued from Page 1

and took the ensuing kick off back in 6 plays for a touchdown and regained the lead. Red Mack scooted around left end from 15 yards out for the marker and Stickles converted to give the Irish a 28-24 bulge.

Greensboro's Norm Odyniec broke the Tar Heels' back with a 56 yard dash to the Carolina 13 Although the Irish didn't score that time, the play kept the Heels in the hole for the rest of the game.

Carolina, with a 4th and 1 situation at their own 29, elected to try for a first down, but were stopped short. Notre Dame took over on downs and in six plays got their clincher when George Izo faked a handoff, then kept around his own right end for the final tally of the game. The kick was no good, but at this point the Irish didn't need it. The score, with only 5:18 left in the contest, stood 34-24 in favor of Notre Dame nad that's the way it was when the final gun went off.

ACC Cross Country Meet

The climax of the 1958 UNC cross country season will be reached tomorrow when tre ACC meet takes place here at 2:30 on the rolling fairways of Finley Golf Course.

The Tar Heels, fresh from a second place finish in the state meet Monday but still trying to forget a 3-4 season record, have been pointing for this one ever since the Duke loss and even long before that.

They are determined and ready, but the shadow cast by the injured knee of top man Wayne Bishop will darken their chances as it has ever since the Maryland meet. With him, the odds would be fairly good; without him, its almost as bad as the Red Sox without Williams.

Still, Carolina has captain Dave Scurlock (second last year), who should really open up on those long, level fairways, and junior Cowles Liipfert to shoulder most of the load.

If Scurlock decides to really run instead of lope and IF Liipfert stays glued to his back, then both could conceivably finish in the top five.

Following these two will be a trio of sophomores that may well decide Carolina's fate. They are Bing Somers, Sonny Sweet, and gritty Bob Foxworth, who has abrubtly set himself up as team darkhorse.

Scheer And Quincy Write On Justice Era

The thrilling story of a tremendous era of football is contained in a book to be published Nov. 29—"Choo Choo—the Charlie Justice Story," co-authored byy Julian Scheer and Bob Quincy.

The fabulous story of Charlie Justice, the All-American halfback of ten years ago is told with sparkle and historic completeness, Scheer and Quincy have performed a first-rate job of documenting the story of Charlie Justice of Asheville who took Carolina gridiron fortunes to unprecedented heights.

Published In Chapel Hill

It is done by Bently Publishers of Chapel Hill, Orville Campbell, president.

Scheer and Quincy have written the entire story of Charlie Justice's life, with emphasis on his football career. The book is replete with photographs and other illustrations. Hugh Mortoni is the photographer, Lee Kolbe the illustrator.

It is a hardback book, 150 pages.

Quincy and Scheer were contemporaries of Justice. Quincy is sports editor of the Charlotte News, and a winner of the Pete Dimizio Award (1955) as outstanding sports writer of the Carolinas. Scheer is former assistant director of sports publicity in the University and is a columnist for the Charlotte News and author of "Tweetsie."

The Justice book has an introduction by William D. Carmichael Jr., Vice President of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

Dixie Classic Tickets Ready

RALEIGH — (AP) — Mail orders for Dixie Basketball Classic tickets will be accepted at the Reynolds Coliseum box office beginning Monday.

Through Dec. 6

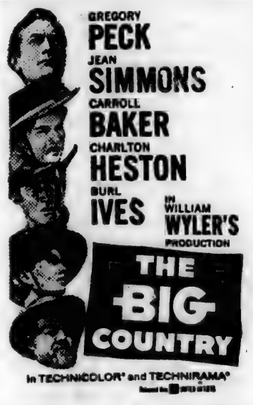
The North Carolina State College Athletic Department announced Saturday the mail orders will be taken through Dec. 6 At that time across the counter sales will begin for both tourney and individual game tickets.

The classic is scheduled Dec. 29-31. Yale, Michigan State, Cincinnati and Louisville will provide the opposition for North Carolina's Big Four, the University of North Carolina, North Carolina State, Wake Forest and Duke.

Cost Is $10:50

The athletic department said season books cost $10.50 and anyone desiring two or more seats together should mail their applications in the same envelope.

Checks or money orders should be made payable to the Coliseum Box Office, Box 5905, Raleigh. No telephone orders will be accepted.



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On the Advantages of
The Worm's Eye View

Some years ago a good photographer brought out a book called GRASS-ROOTS JUNGLE, which presented a fresh new world of pictures taken at ground level. Strolling through the old book corner today, I was reminded of that book, because that's really the sort of view you get among the old books.

You and I know how the Revolution came out, and who won at Gettysburg, but in the old book corner you can listen to the chaps who were worried and troubled, and didn't know what the answers were going to be.

It's a fresh world, and a fascinating one, and it's yours for a half-hour's browse.

But beware, pal, beware! Once you've discovered the delight of evesdropping on bygone years, you'll become a collector.

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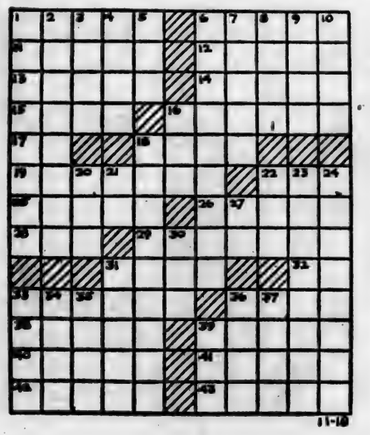
6. Smooth
11. Desire
12. Narrow-leaved cattail (Ind.)
13. Old Testament juniper
14. Anxious
15. Apricots (Jap.)
16. Aslant
17. Greek letter
18. Stiffly decorous
19. Pried
22. Constellation
25. Eat away
26. Live coal
28. Stitch
29. Flimsy
31. Penny
32. Nay
33. Virginia's governor
36. Thin tin plate
38. Metal circles
39. Vietnam city
40. Rub out
41. Manacles
42. Apportions
43. Browned bread

DOWN
1. Qualms
2. First performance
3. Price
4. Birds as a class
5. Evening sun god
6. Chief officer
7. Kingdom
8. Hence
9. Ooze
10. Withered (var.)
16. Exist
18. Excuses
20. Solemn promise
21. Man's nickname
22. Finnish seaport
23. Class get-togethers
24. An incendiary
27. Greek letter
30. Conclude
31. Grove of small trees
33. Exclamation of warning
34. Learning
35. Castle's defense
36. Edible rootstock
37. Celebes ox
39. Strike

Yesterday's Answer
11-18


11-18

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The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME LXVI NO. 50 | Complete in Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

STUDENTS VOTE TODAY IN FALL ELECTION

Legislative Candidates Vying For 34 Open Seats

Thirty- four of the 50 Student Legislature seats will be filled in today's elections.

Twenty-five students will be elected to one-year seats and nine to six-month seats.

The following is a list of Legislature districts and the candidates, both party and independents, running for office:

Dorm Men's I (two one-year seats), Don Hayes (UP), Randall Johnson (UP), Joe Mazzei (SP) and Tom Cordle (SP).

Dorm Men's II (two one-year seats), John Frye (UP), Allen Hornthall (UP), Roger (Foushee (SP), Jim Crownover (SP) and James Scott (Ind.)

Dorm Men's III (three one-year seats and one six-month seat), Joe Oppenheimer (UP), Tom Cannon (UP), Bill Farrell (UP), Ray Bagwell (SP), Tally Eddings (SP) and Mike Shulman (SP) for the one-year seats and Tommy Butler (UP) and Dan Brown (SP) for the six-month seat.

Dorm Men's IV (one one-year seat), Dave Matthews (SP) and Bob Sevier (UP).

Dorm Men's V (one one-year seat(, Bill Porter (SP) and Jimmy Hartung (UP).

Dorm Men's VI (two one-year seats and two six-month seats), Bob Nobles((SP), Dave Jones (SP), Dave Rockwell (UP) and Bill Hubbard (UP) for the one-year seats and Bob Bilbro (UP), Carl Matheson (UP), Bob Thompson (SP) and Henry McPherson (SP) for the six-month seats.

Dorm Women's I (two one-year seats and one six-month seat), Pappy Churchill (SP), Jane Walters (SP), Sue Wood (UP) and Belinda Foy (UP) for the one-year seats and Sandy Davidson (SP) and Ann Hassinger (UP) for the six-month seat.

Dorm Women's II (two one-year seats), Anne Eckerson (SP), Ann Lucas (SP), Mary Lee Wetzel (UP) and Mary Gregory (UP);

Town Men's I (two one-year seats), Don Dotson (SP), Bob Turner (UP) and Bob Grubb (UP).

Town Men's II (one one-year seat), Charlie Gray (UP);

Town Men's III (two one-year seats), Ed Levy (UP, SP), Bill Stepp (UP), Jim Pittman (SP), David Evans (Ind.) and George Hotelling (Ind.).

Town Men's IV (four one-year seats and five six-month seats), Troy Blanton (SP), Gary Greer (SP), Bill Miller (SP), Paul Bellanger (SP) and Lou Harrin (UP) for the one-year seats and Bob Pearce (SP), Dickie Quick (UP), Bob Price(UP, Ira Hardy (UP) and DeWitt McCotten (UP).

Town Women's (one one-year seat), Ann Harvey (UP).

Leaders Of All Classes Will Be Elected Today

Five class officers for freshmen, sophomores and juniors are on the ballot in today's elections.

Candidate for freshmen class officers are Jey Deifell (UP) and Bill Norton (SP), president; Ed Manning (SP) and Stewart Priddy (UP), vice president; Norman Smith (SP) and Maxine Greenfield (UP), secretary; George Ricks (SP) and Tom Alexander (UP), treasurer; and Gary Arts (SP) and Peggy Costner (UP, social chairman.

Running for sophomore class officers are Davis Young (SP) and Charlie Graham (UP), president; Ken Friedman (SP) and Joe Warner (UP), vice president; Roger Broome (SP) and Sharon Sullivan (UP), secretary; Dave Alexander (SP) and Bob Gibson (UP), treasurer; and Carol Tieslau (UP), social chairman.

Junior class officer candidates include Wade Smith (UP) and John Kay (SP), president; Jim Crownover (SP) and Jack Spain (UP), vice president; Martha Morgan (SP) and Donna Irving (UP), secretary; Jerry Chichester (SP) and Graham Claytor (UP), treasurer; and Ann Mills (SP) and Mary Margaret Brown (UP), social chairman.

Talent Troupe Has To Pay To Use Hall

J. S. Bennet said yesterday "We can't turn microphones over to inexperienced personnel."

This statement answered the Carolina Cavalcade of Talent's question, "Why must we pay a man $10 to use Memorial Hall?"

The Cavalcade of Talent opens tonight.

Bennett said that the office of buildings and grounds must keep university equipment in good shape. "Some people are damaging the hall," he said.

Violations of smoking and drinking rules in Memorial Hall were cited. "We have wanted a decent auditorium and now that we have it, we must keep it."

Don Furtado Requests Aid From Cabinet

Says Faculty-Student Relations Are Low

Student Boy President Don Furtado asked the Chancellor's Cabinet for its cooperation in bringing about better student-faculty relationships at yesterday's Chancellor's Cabinet meeting.

Furtado pointed out that the opportunity for contact between students and faculty was limited, and that increased contact might better the climate for learning on the campus.

Ralph Cummings, vice-president of the student body, and Paddy Wall, secretary, stated that the access to the faculty was limited at the present time and many appointments were not kept by faculty members.

Chairman of the Faculty William Wells said that this lack of unity was a product of the overall climate of this campus, he added that he would bring the matter up to the Faculty Council at its next meeting.

Chancellor Aycock suggested that this approach might be made through the orientation program, and one member of the Cabinet suggested that the Faculty Club might be a likely outlet.

G. M. SLATE

Activities for Graham Memorial today include:

Debate Squad, 4-5:30 p.m., Grail; Women's Residence Council, 7-9 p.m., Grail; GMAB Board, 3-5 p.m., Grail; University Party, 7-9 p.m., Roland Parker I and II; Campus Chest, 4:30-6 p.m., Roland Parker II; Publications Board, 3-5 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Traffic Council, 7-9 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Elections, 7-9 p.m., Game Room, Sandwiches and APO Room; APO, 7-9 p.m., 209 Abernethy.

Big And Mean Rameses 'Protected' From Dukes

By JIM JONES

Rameses VIII, who hopes to cavort to the strains of a winning tempo this Saturday, is "well guarded" from any invasions by the Duke enemy this week.

Glen Hogan, who boards the Tar Heel mascot at his farm north of Carrboro, said today that "I'll deliver him in good shape" for the Duke-North Carolina game at Kenan Stadium.

"North Carolina State students tried twice to abscond with Rameses before this year's game," Hogan said. "But they discovered he is well guarded."

It probably wouldn't be too good an idea to fool with Rameses, anyway.

"This is the most aggressive ram I've handled," Mr. Hogan said. "In fact, he can be downright dangercus."

He said the UNC mascot is particulary angry when he hears the beat of a drum. Mr. Hogan turned the animal over to University of Maryland students during the Homecoming game here last month.

They got about halfway across the field when a drum sounded, and away he went.

Mr. Hogan remembers the time, several years ago, when he invited UNC cheerleaders out to help him protect the ram prior to a Duke game. About 50 persons showed up, about half of them from Duke.

"That ended that," he said.

Rameses is not only one of the most aggressive of UNC rams, but also one of the biggest. An eight-year-old, he tips the scales at 250 pounds.

Possibly to clear the air of any possible invasion ideas by the Dukes, Mr. Hogan concluded:

"He's big and mean, and he loves me."

STRINGING ALONG WITH THE CLASSICS—Members of the University String Quartet prepare for tonight's concert. Left to right are Mrs. Dorothy Alden, Mrs. Jean Heard and Edgar Alden. Seated is Miss Mary Gray Clarke.

Here's How Voting Works

The voting procedure for today's fall elections consists primarly of presentation of ID cards and signing rosters.

The Election Laws for dorm voting procedure requires students to present their identification cards to be stamped and to sign the dorm roster before they can be given ballots.

Town voters must present and have their ID cards stamped and fill out an index card with their names, residence and class. The index cards will be filed by the poll tender.

Voting On Two Referenda Part Of Election Today

Two referenda will be on the ballot when students vote in the election today.

The first proposition is a constitution for the graduate club, and the second is to abolish the campus-wide election of cheerleaders.

The graduate club constitution would embrace all graduate, professional, and special students and would provide for an annual election of Graduate Club officers coincident with the regular campus-wide elections in the spring.

The constitution provides for the election of a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, and also a Graduate Council which would have all legislative power and the power of impeachment over executive officers.

The Graduate Council would be made up of representatives from each department and school of the University, by election by the graduate club membership in that department, selection by the department head, subject to the approval of the Graduate Club members in that department, or by selection by the department head without approval.

The constitution further provides for committees under the club including, budget, program, publicity, social, and graduate orientation committees.

The position of head cheerleader was deleted from the election law in the recent election law revision, but since it was also in the constitution it must be voted upon by the entire student body.

Copies of the constitution are available at Y-Court and at the polling places in Dorm Men's III, Dorm Women's I and all Town Men's districts.

Europe Tour Is Planned For Summer

By MARY BAHNSEN

Europe is getting closer every day.

A group of Carolina students think so. They are busy planning now for a summer abroad.

Every Wednesday the group meets in the library assembly room at 4:30 and every Wednesday the group gets larger.

Plans for the summer trip are still in the primitive stage. Two basic tours have been discussed. One is for extensive travel in Europe, then fly to Russia for 23 days and return to Europe for ten free days before coming home.

Another idea is to spend a month hitting the high spots of Europe, followed by 23 days in Russia and then return to Europe for a month of free time in which the students will travel on their own. There are many other possibilities in agenda.

Jim Carse, Y staff member and co-ordinator for the tour, said that they hope to make this a three month trip in order to give the students as much time abroad as possible.

The cost of the trip has been discussed. Spending a maximum of 90 days abroad, flying both ways and including visiting Russia, will cost a minumum of $1500. This figure could be cut to $1100 by omitting Russia.

The trip is not to be the normal run-of-the-mill European tour. The possibilities of attending seminars in a few of the larger cities, of living with native families, and of meeting important people such as the mayor of Paris are offered.

Definite plans will begin to be made at this week's meeting. All students interested in this tour are invited to attend the meeting tomorrow at 4:30 in the library assembly room.

String Quartet To Do Works Of 3 Composers

The Tuesday Evening Series sponsored by the UNC Music Dept. will present the University String Quartet tonight at 8 in Hill Hall.

The program, which is open to the public at no charge, will include string quartets by Boccherini, Beethoven and Debussy. The featured work will be Beethoven's Quartet in A minor, Op. 32, No. 4. Quartet members Dr. and Mrs. Alden, Jean Heard and Mary Gray Clarke are beginning their eighth season together.

Dr. Alden, first violinist, teaches violin, theory, and graduate courses in musicology in the UNC Music Department and is associate conductor of the University Symphony. Dr. Alden is a member of the N.C. Symphony and the Mozart Festival Orchestra, and has appeared as soloist with both of these orchestras.

Mrs. Alden, violinist and teacher of strings in Chapel Hill, has held first chair in the N. C. Symphony and the University Symphony. She has performed throughout North Carolina as soloist and in various chamber groups.

Mrs. Heard, second violinist, studied violin with the late Ottokar Cadik of the University of Alabamba and with Mischa Mischakoff at the Julliard School of Music in New York. She is a member of the University Symphony.

Mrs. Clarke, first 'cellist, is a graduate assistant in the UNC Music Deparemtn. She holds a master's degree from the Manhatten School of Music, and has performed in concert in Germany as well as this country.

The String Quartet will also play at 1 p.m. at the Faculty Club luncheon today.

No Prediction Of Turnout Made By Election Board

Elections Board Chairman Bob Furtado said yesterday he could make no estimate of today's expected turnout.

He added that voting today will probably be lighter than in spring elections. The reason for this is the greater importance of the offices voted on in the spring, he said.

Fall elections last year drew 2,6422 voters, or 34 per cent of the student body, to the polls.

The polls open at 9 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. for the annual fall election of class officers, Legislature members, representatives to the Men's and Women's Honor councils and the Student Council and two constitutional amendments.

Graduate students will also be voting on a constitution for the Graduate Club.

Several changes were made earlier this school year pertaining to the various polling places and the Legislature districts.

Ballot boxes will be located in each dorm except Kenan and Conner. Kenan coeds wil vote in McIver, and residents of Conner will be voting in Winston.

Students living in Emerson Stadium will vote in Ruffin Dorm. Residents of Memorial Hall and all other University-owned buildings except the dorms will vote in Old East.

For the Town Men's districts, the polling places are: Town Men's I at the Carolina Inn, Town Men's II at the Scuttlebutt, Town Men's III at Graham Memorial and Town Men's IV at Gerrard Hall.

Town Women will vote at Gerrard Hall.

According to reapportionment of Legislature districts, the following list includes the composition of each district:

Dorm Men's I, Cobb Dorm; Dorm Men's II, Stacy, Graham, Aycock, Lewis and Everett; Dorm Men's III, Joyner, Alexander, Conner and Winston; Dorm Men's IV, Mangum, Manly, Grimes, Ruffin and Emerson Stadium; Dorm Men's V, Old East, Old West, Battle-Vance-Pettigrew, Memorial Hall and all other University-owned buildings; Dorm Men's VI, Avery, Parker and Teague;

Dorm Women's I, McIver, Kenan, Alderman and Spencer; Dorm Women's II, Carr, Smith, Whitehead and Nurses;

Town Men's I, all men students residing in an area bounded by Columbia St. on the east, Cameron Ave. on the north and the city limits on the west and south;

Town Men's II, students residing in the area bounded by Cameron Ave. on the south, Columbia St. on the west, Franklin St. on the north and the city limits on the west;

Town Men's III, students residing in the area bounded by Franklin St. on the south and the city limits on the east, north and west;

Town Men's IV, students residing in the area bounded by Columbia St. on the west, Franklin St. on the north, the city limits on the east and south and all students living outside the city limits;

Town Women's, all ecods living in sorority houses and all women students not living in University-owned buildings.

Student Judiciary Posts Being Decided By Voters

Members to the three student judicial bodies will be elected today.

A total of nine will be named to the Men's Honor Council, Women's Honor Council and the Student Council.

Candidates for the Women's Honor Council are Carol Carruthers, Leonora Del Greco, Sandy Trotman, Kathy Ross, Roberto Dono, Ann Walston, Libby Johnson, Susan Cordon and Patty Faires.

Independent candidates for the women's council are Rosemary Roberts and Bunkie Jester.

For the Men's Honor Council, the candidates art George Grayson, Allen Fox, Norton Tennille, Howard Holderness, Haywood Holderness, Graham Claytor, Bernie Frye, Jack Fales, Lucius Kellam and Tim McCoy. Running independent is Dewey Sheffield.

The candidates for the two junior seats on Student Council are Tony Salinger and Erwin Fuller. Candidates for one sophomore seat are: Joe Warner, Hugh Ragsdale and Angus Duff.

Paving Begins Today In Bell Tower Lot

Operations Director J. S. Bennett said yesterday that paving will begin this morning on the Bell Tower parking lot.

He urged all students to move their cars to the hospital side of the lot.

ABC Store Opposition Organizing

Organized opposition to the entrance of ABC stores into Orange County seems to be forming.

"Everyone who is opposed" to the sale of Alcoholic beverages in the county has been invited to attend a "citizen's meeting" Friday.

According to Carolyn F. Noell, a member of the group, the meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the University Baptist Church.

Plans will be mapped at that time for activities to fight the ABC stores.

The Friday meeting was preceded last week by another meeting held by opponents of the ABC establishment. According to officials, the "major achievement" of the first meeting was to "devise a system of contacting some persons in each community in the Chapel Hill-Hillsboro area."

It was noted that while contacts are being made primarily through churches, the new "dry" organization is not church-sponsored. "Rather," according to a spokesman, "we are a group of citizens interested in the issue."

The Orange County Board of Commissioners in September set Feb. 3 for holding of an A. B. C. election in the county, after first setting Feb. 7. According to the commissioners, the date was changed so that it might be held prior to convening, on Feb. 4, of the State Legislature.

No vote on the Establishment of ABC stores has been held in the county since the mid 1930s, following the adoption of the North Carolina local option law.

Phi Society Schedules Reading Night

The Phi Society wil hold a Reading Night instead of debating a bill tonight.

Members and guests will be free to read articles, selections from novels, poems or other matter in the formal meeting.

Reading nights in the past have proved successful and very lively. They provide students with an opportunity to present before the group any piece of writing which may be of interest.

Interested students and faculty are cordially invited to attend. The meeting will be held in Phi Hall on the fourth floor of New East at 8 p.m.

The bill scheduled next week is a debate on Gen. Charles DeGaulle as Man of the Year.

Dorm Boiler Blows Off Excess Steam

Steam spurting from the basement of Parker Dorm brought police and firemen to the scene last night at 6:15 only to find that there was nothing they could do.

The steam came from the boiler which furnishes heat for Parker, Avery and Teague Dorms. According to a fireman too much pressure had built up and the boilers safety valve was literally letting off steam. As long as ti continued doing this, there was no danger of an explosion.

Firemen who had been in the basement reported that the temperature was approximately 200 degrees and the basement and lower floors were clouded with steam.

Residents of the dorm said that the constant spurts of steam "sounded like an express train going through."

VARIETY ENTERTAINMENT

Talent Show Opens Tonight

"Elivs" and "Paderewski" will appear here tonight on the same stage.

Elvis-impersonator David Barringer and Henry McInnis, classical pianist, will be two of 22 acts in the third annual Carolina Cavalcade of Talent tonight at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

Tickets for the show are now on sale in the Y and Graham Memorial for 50 cents.

When the first Talent Show was held in 1956, it was on a competitive basis. But in 1957 and again this year, the show is strictly a production.

All three shows have been cosponsored by the Y and Graham Memorial. The directors of the 1958 Talent Show, Jim Talley, Ess Bruner and Wally Kuralt, represent the Y and GM.

Acts for tonight vary from the acrobatics of Ann Summers to a "drum battle" between Ed Crow and Joe Alexander.

For jazz enthusiasts, there will be Les Sutorious playing Dixieland jazz and progressive jazz guitarist Harrison Register playing with the Jazz Journeymen. For the less sophistocated. Nick Kearns' combo will be playing rock 'n' roll music.

The pop vocalist from the Yack beauty contest, Kack Anthony, is lined up for tonight's show. Two other pop singers, Ralph Harrington and Jimmy Gibbs, will be featured.

Various singing groups will also be included, from Jim Talley and "The Shades" to Chi Omega's "Circe 9" to the Sigma Chi singers led by Charles Clement.

Besides several selections from the entire UNC Men's Glee Club, from the group a modern quintet (The Comrades) and a quartet similar to the Kingston Trio will appear.

In the humorous vein, Nancy Aubrey will be presented in a comedy piano act, and freshman comedian Wendell Manuel has a file ful lof "suitabe" jokes ready.

Two dance routines will be performed: "The Night They Invented Champagne" by Bob Williams and Belle Harkrader and another one by Tim Longley and Louise McGee.

Three guitarist will perform during the evening. They are Shields Flynn, Frank Elkins and Al Miller.

When needed, the Embers Orchestra with Director Cal Huber will provide background music.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Florence Elizabeth McGowan, Mary Blackman Roberts, Helen Mallory McGurk, Louis Hirsh Lefkowitz, John Lee Matney, John Stuart Fletcher, Gordon Lee Bagnight, William Nelson Andersen, Allan Magalhaes Costa, Hugh Allan Foster, Charles Montgomery Hicks, Herman Edward Tickel, Julian Willis Bradley and Michael John Swain.

Election

The Daily Tar Heel has presented during the past week a series of interviews with the various candidates for Student Legislature. In this series were raised some of the pertiment issues that are involved in the campaign.

Also involved is the new graduate club constitution, which offers a great opportunity for graduate students to be a greater force in student government and to have more participation on the part of all graduate students.

The purpose of the paper's series and of the presentation of the platforms on this page is so that the people of the campus will vote on the issues rather than on the personality of the men involved.

By way of a get-out-the-vote campaign, it should be mentioned that if you do not vote today, you have abdicated your responsibility to a democracy that your fellow students have created on this campus.

You have forfeited your right to criticizze, for you have not made use of every available opportunity to constructively better the campus by electing the people whom you deem capable of leading student government to do the things you think it ought to do. You have denied to yourself the privelege of citizenship in one real sense.

So, if you do want a good student government, the choice is yours. Exercise it by your ballot today.

Chancellor's Cabinet

One administration member commented after yesterday's Chancellor's Cabinet meeting, that it took an awfully long time to reach candor in student-faculty-administration discussions. This was especially true of yesterday's session, and it could have been avoided.

The session was, for the most part, a dialogue between Student Body President Don Furtado, and Chairman of the Faculty William Wells, about what would be necessary to improve student-faculty relationships on this campus. The discussion lasted for about an hour and a half before they reached the crux of the problem, and the interim period between the opening conversation and the statement by Dr. Wells of the problem was largely a welter of vague statements which said that student-faculty relationships should be better than they are.

The point is that the discussion should not have been held in the Chancellor's Cabinet. Both Dr. Wells and Dean of the faculty James Godfrey should have been approached beforehand with the need. Dr. Wells could have pointed out the problem of a negative student attitude, and some tentative solutions could have been reached without the wasting of an hour and a half of the Chancellor's time for what amounted to little more than intelligent chatter about a problem.

Dr. Wells pointed the issue clearly — a student body more interested in social betterment of themselves than in intellectual pursuits.

It is good to know that President Furtado agrees with Dr. Wells that this is the problem and that bettering student-faculty relationships is only a partial solution, and may not even work if the student desire is elsewhere.

It is better to hear President Furtado's commitment to doing something about the problem, and perhaps soon he will summon enough courage and use some of his demonstrated leadership ability to go beyond the popular fight for a new student union to a more controversial, but no less needed addition to the campus — deferred rush.

The Time

It's that time of year again. Walking by the trees on the campus, you can tell what time of year it is. Even at some distance from these trees, one can discern what time of year it is.

It's fertilizer time.

The Daily Tar Heel

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SP—The Candidates Speak—UP

This is the sixth in a series of articles covering the Student Legislature campaign district-by-district. The Daily Tar Heel will interview each candidate for legislature, asking each candidate three questions on issues that have been important on this campus in the past and are important at the present time. In each district, all candidates will be asked the same three questions from a list of some 15 questions to be asked all candidates. In this way The Daily Tar Heel hopes that both the candidates point of view and the major issues will be brought into focus. The series is being compiled by Dee Daniels and Stan Fisher, and continues today with Town Men's Districts I, II and III.

Town Men's IV

Town Men's IV—five seats—four one-year seats and a six months—are open in this district. Troy Blanton, Gary Greer, Bill Miller and Paul Belanga are running for the year seats, Bob Pearce is the candidate for the six months sent. All of these are on the Student Party ticket.

Questions asked in this district were:

1. What do you conceive as the role of the graduate student in Student government?

2. How do you feed about federal aid to education?

3. What do you think of class officers?

Paul Belanga

Paul Belanga, a senior from Creswell, also running for a one-year seat, said, "I believe that the graduate student at Carolina should and can play a much more important role in student government than he does at the present time. I am cognizant of the fact that the average grad has a great deal less time to spend on extra curricular activites than does the undergraduate. He could hardly find the time to do an atequate job in an office such as President of the Student Body as a result. However, I don't believe that the graduate student would find a position on the student legislature overly taxing. Therefore, I think he should show more interest in this phase of student government instead of being apathetic to the whole question as he has largely been in the past.

"Federal aid to education could be a very good thing if used as an instrument to redistribute the wealth of the country so that the poorer states such as those in the South could provide schools similar to those in other sections. However, in bills on federal aid proposed up to this time, the distinguished Adam Clayton Powell, Democratic representative from N.Y., has always managed to tack on a segregation rider providing for no aid to those states maintaining segregation in public schools. As a result, the South would have been excluded from any aid under such a law. Thus, 'the rich would become richer and the poor, poorer' under this set up.

"As long as federal aid to education laws continues to be used in the aforementioned manner I am opposed to them. Certainly, a law giving aid to such wealthy states as California and New York and not giving it to such poor states as South Carolina and Mississippi is going to do a lot more harm than good The South will reguard such as political blackmail, and, in my opinion, will be justified in doing so.

"Class officers, seem to me, to serve no worthwhile purpose at Carolina under the present set-up. It is my understanding that their duties are very ill-defined and that they are little more than figureheads as a result. If something cannot be done to change this situation, I am definitely for abolishing class officers. The fine talent which goes into class offices each year would be a great deal more help to the Student Body in the student Legislature than in the non-functioning role of a class officer."

Troy Blanton

Troy Blanton, 20, a junior from Rutherford, said,

"In answering the question, it is recognized that the graduate student is a student at the University. He should have the rights, as a student, to participate in any organization, including student government, in which he can be of service or benefit to his community.

"The graduate student and the undergraduate student should have a mutual feeling of cooperation which would result in the satisfaction of their needs to a greater extent. This cooperation, I think, would come if their governmental organizations were better co-ordinated.

"Federal aid to education, to me, points the way to a better educational system operated on a national basis or to an education system based on the entire population. At present, in the United States, we operate forty-nine separate education systems. We on the East Coast have really very little concern with educational system in the West. This, I mainly attribute to the fact that the interest follows the purse or you are interested in what you pay for. However, if the entire population were taxed for educational revenue by the national (all the people) government, the interest would no longer be locally centered. There would be more equality in our school systems and the larger capital states would no longer dominate in the 'educational realm.'

"The class officer, in my opinion, is fighting a losing battle. His function is obscure and, on the verifications of past officers, it is never unveiled to him. The time and money which is put into a no longer useful service could best be spent elsewhere."

Gary Greer

Gary Greer, 20, also a junior, from Spindale, said,

"It is unfair to establish a dichotomy, in terms of graduate, or undergraduate since (1) the basic goal (academic pursuit) should be the same for all, and (2) since student government is a legitimate and valuable component of academic achievement. The graduate students are a part of student government due to their financial support and, as such, should play an active part in the despensing of student government funds and activities.

"The federal system of government originally instituted in this country has seen dramatic change. The evolution has been towards centralization of government; and has, in many areas, become necessary due to the growing demands made by our role in this most complex world.

"Educational facilities have not developed comcensurate with the needs which have arisen due to the rapid technological and scientific advances which are necessary for our position in the present world crisis. Since the ostensible reason for the existence of government is to provide for the people what needs to be done but which they cannot do themselves, then it only follows that is the role of some government to provide adequate educational facilities; and since the state government either cannot or will not do this job completely, then the responsibility must be placed upon the federal government.

Class officers can never be of value since their functioning entails the establishment of a class system, a hierachy, based not upon individual merit, rather upon position relative to graduation. Of course if, as is the usual thing, the officers do not function, then their existence is a waste of time, money, effort, and potentially good leadership in other endeavors."

Bill Miller

Bill Miller, a sophomore from Rutherford County answered by saying, "The graduate student in the past has not assumed an important role in student government. Their role ought to be that of leadership, and increased graduate student participation is to be desired.

"Federal aid to education is an important benefit to the education of the people of the United States. I can only say that aid should be increased if anything.

"Class officers should either serve a worthwhile purpose or not exist at all. Unless they are given a definite function, class officers should not exist within the framework of student government."

Bob Pierce

Bob Pierce, a junior from Rocky Mount, answered:

"I do not believe that the role of the graduate student in student government should be that of holding offices such as that of President of the Student Body; but since he is affected by decisions of the legislature he should be represent there so that he may be able to voice his opinion on matters of legislation.

"Federal aid to education would be a good thing if it could be received without any intervention from the government. I am wholeheartedly in favor for anything which would better our public schools, but only without influence from the government would I favor federal aid.

"If class officers are to remain only as figureheads without doing anything, I am in favor of abolishing them. If the class officers could be given some definite duties so that capable boys would not waste their time by serving as figureheads, I would be for keeping them; otherwise let these boys run for offices where they can exert their capabilities."

Independent

Town Men's III

George Hotelling

George Hotelling, senior from Chapel Hill answered the following questions:

(1) What do you think of University owned utilities?

(2) How do you feel about segregation?

(3) What is your view on deferred rush?

He answered thusly:

Wherever the University can bring goods and services to the community at a lower cost than is otherwise possible, the cause of education is being served.

The wisdom of the North Carolina view on segregation has been shown by the experiences in Arkansas and Virginia. Certainly before the law and government no color discrimination should be allowed although of course every individual may discriminate as he pleases in choosing his associates In thinking about segregation the primary purpose of UNC should be kept firmly in mind.

Also with regard to rushing one must be made aware of the need to study before being allowed too much social life. If a freshman arrives at college and is confronted with rushing in the first weeks of school his allegiance to his studies, just in the formative stage, is very likely to become stunted.

David Evans

David Evans, junior from Fayetteville, answered the questions by saying:

"As most students know, University owned utilities do not come under the state utilities commission. This is bad because the general public of Chapel Hill has no one to appeal to if they are dissatisfied with the prices or services they are receiving. The sutdents at UNC should be quite happy with the present system though, as they receive better services at less expense than would be received under a private firm. I feel that from the student's point of view, we are better off with University owned utitities.

"I believe that students at UNC are accepting the segregation problem in an understanding way. We are one of the few schools in the south that have integration. Most of the students accept this as long as it is done in moderation, for we know it is impossible to disregard a tradition in one abrupt step that we have had for hundreds of years. I believe that integration will take place but it must proceed at a rather slow pace, so as to give the people of the south time to accept it.

"I am against deferred rush at the present time. Many of the fraternities on campus are having financial problems, and deferred rush would only aggravate these problems. Of course many people maintain that deferred rush would give the student more time to become adjusted to college life, but a fraternity helps adjust freshmen to the Carolina way of life through his "big brother" who aids him in many ways."

Town Men's IV

UP nominees for Legislature seats from Town Men's IV are Lou Harrin, one-year seat, and Ira Hardy, DeWitt McCotter, Bob Price and Dick Quick, six-month seats.

The nominees answered the following questions:

1. What do you conceive of as the role of the graduate student in student government?

2. How do you feel about federal aid to education?

3. What do you think of class officers?

Ira Hardy

Hardy, a senior from Raleigh replied:

"As part of the University, graduate students should participate in student government as long as they have no despotic influence on persons and policies at the undergraduate level. Politics of the Tammany Hall type have been and could still be detrimental to our student government.

"Federal aid to education in the form of scholarships and fellowships to the individual is very desirable. I oppose federal aid to education wherever it means an increase in federal control, particularly where it involves a state's public school system.

"Class offices should be continued at the University. I see that the Student Party is diligently trying to elect a slate of candidates to the class of fices that they propose should be eliminated. The emphasis should be placed on the officer and not the office. A responsible candidate can be a credit to any office to which he is elected."

Bob Price

Bob Price is a senior from Reidsville.

Commenting on the role of the graduate student in student government, he said:

"I believe that the role of the graduate student in student government in slightly less than that of the undergraduate. However, since the graduate student is influenced by the actions taken by student government he should have an opportunity to exert a definite force on the actions taken by the student government which will either directly or indirectly affect him. I am sure that there are many issues which take place on campus that are of great interest to graduate students and in which a number of students are interested. Therefore they should have an opportunity to express their feelings.

On federal aid to education, he stated, "Federal aid to education is an issue that has been much talked about. Federal aid to education on the college level is a good thing in many ways. I believe that high school science teachers' program is financed by the Federal Government. This has allowed a lot of improvement in high school science that might not have otherwise been possible. Also, Federal Research Grants have allowed otherwise impossible projects to take place. Programs of this type aided by the Federal Government are good and do not include a great amount of direct government control. I do believe programs which would entail too much government control should be avoided in the schools.

"Class officers can be a valuable part of student government, especially in the freshman and sophomore years. This is a very good place for students interested in student government to obtain very valuable experience in the issues and political situations present at the University. These offices can help students gain experience that would be very helpful for those who would like to go on into student government."

Candidates Lou Harin, DeWitt McCotter, and Dick Quick were not able to be reached by The Daily Tar Heel reporter doing this part of the election series.

Town Women's

UP candidate for the Town Women's district one-year Legislature seat is Ann Harvey. Ann is a senior from Sheffield, Ala.

Ann answered the following questions:

1. What do you think of the freshman rules?

2. Are you for deferred rush?

3. What do you think of class officers?

Ann Harvey

Concerning the freshmen rules, she said:

"If viewed in realtion to the upper classmen rules, the freshmen rules seem extremely harsh. However, this is not the view that the dear of nursing takes. If the rules are made more lenient then the Nurses' Dorm will be placed under their own rules. I do not believe the rules are strict enough to be eased at the expense of widening an almost closed gap between the nurses' and campus dorms. Unless strong objections are expressed by the freshmen in the WRC poll I say let the subject rest until the administrations can be reconciled.

"At the present I am not in favor of deferred rush for financial and other reasons. When freshmen have gone through a week of rush, there is not one who is not aware of the financial, academic and social obligations accompanying fraternity membership. True, with deferred rush he may become more sure of which house he would fit into best, but neither he nor the fraternity will benefit by a watchdog atmosphere for an entire semester. Relations will be strained. Dirty rushing will be more prevalent. Fraternity finances will be endangered. Freshmen will feel set apart from the rest of the campus.

"Class officers should exist on this campus, even if they exist only for the few times it becomes necessary for a class to take action as a whole. Every group, no matter how disorganized, needs an acknowledged steering committee. These officers can be important, and I urge each of the newly elected officers to make their office one in which they themselves can be proud to fill."

University Party

1. Revision of Election laws to restore stability and proper representation in Student Legislature.

Because of the recent change in the election laws, legislative seats have been taken from dormitory, sorority, and fraternity areas where interest in student government has been concentrated, and one-fifth of th entire representation has been given to areas outside the corporate limits of Chapel Hill. The UP feels that this action will greatly reduce the prestige and efficiency of the Student legislature.

2. A decided attempt to secure pavement of the road from the Bell Tower to the new men's dormitories.

It is unfair for the residents of Avery, Teagus, and Parker not to have adequate access to their respective dormiteries. The UP is going to direct all its efforts toward having this road paved immediately.

3. Introduction of specific duties and responsibilities for class officers.

The UP pledges to work closely with the class officers in order to insure that they become functional rather than dignified positions.

4. Provide playgrounds and recreation areas in Victory Village and Glen Lennox.

The children in these areas are in dire need of playgrounds that will provide them with safe places for outside recreation.

5. Constant efforts to prevent the further installation of parking meters and to have the meters removed after the six-month trial period.

The parking meters in Chapel Hill are neither necessary nor justified. They are also a burden and nuisance to the university students who contribute more than their share of revenue to the city.

6. Build school bus shelter in Victory Village and Glen Lennox.

The school children in Victory Village and Glen Lennox have to stand unprotected in the weather while awaiting their buses. The UP is going to have shelters built for the children in these areas.

7. Both political parties are working toward many similar goals. These are musts for the betterment of the university. The University Party pledges to work wholeheartedly in order to meet goals.

a. cooperation with the IDC in improving social facilities in men's dormitories;

b. secure additional parking areas for dormitories and fraternities;

c. continue efforts to obtain a new student union;

d. work toward doing away with self-liquidating dorm rent plan; and

e. strive to improve student-faculty relations.

Student Party

1. Active student support of the budget request of the University of North Carolina through personal contacts, letters, petitions, etc. especially:

a. Continuance of efforts to secure a new and adequate student union.

b. acquisition of funds to allow adequate salary increases for the members of the faculty.

c. elimination, at least in part, of self-liquidation of dormitory construction in order to combat rising room rent.

d. an increase in the state funds alloted per dormitory occupant (now $2500) in order to provide improved dormitory facilities.

2. Active student support of requests for the initiation of a policy of faculty leaves.

3. Action to insure student control of student paid employees.

4. Elimination of all non-functioning class offices in order to concentrate student interest on purposeful student positions.

5. Elimination of all discrimination on the basis of race, creed, color, or national origin, especially as it pertains to the University community.

6. Improvement of dormitory social facilities and rooms, in keeping with the Student Party initiated dormitery visiting agreement.

7. Revision of the Student Traffic Council and associated bodies in order to gain more definition of purpose and power.

8. Extension of the jury system and the use of the Attorney-General's Staff to Campus Code violations, as well as Honor Code violations.

9. Elimination of the involuntary payment of fees for athletic passbooks.

10. Provision of adequate study facilities in dormitories and in various classroom buildings.

11. Action to eliminate mandatory loyalty oaths for persons applying for University employment as being both impractical and in violation of the principles of academic freedom which should prevail on the campus.

12. Action towards relieving traffic congestion and parking problems, by such methods as offstreet parking, renovation of present areas, etc.

13. Full and nonpartisan investigation of the practicality of delaying formal "rushing" for fraternities in keeping with the SP's belief that such a delay would be beneficial to the entering freshmen over-all adjustment to college life.

14. Application of the intent of the "unlimited absence" attendance regulations.

15. Continued action towards the procurement of free telephone service in library phone booths.

16. Installation of more SP-inspired wall telephone booths in dormitories.

17. More careful investigation and appraisal of student budget requests.

18. Proper use of the information resources of the National Students' Association.

19. Support of the National Students' Association project to make student citizens of the state more cognizant of our educational needs.

20. Thorough study of the existing problems in campus politics in an attempt to increase interest and effectiveness.

Grad Club Letter

EDITOR:

Several years ago an interested group of graduate students formed a club which was initially sponsored by the YMCA. This organization was known as the Graduate Club, the purpose of which was, and is, "to promote the general welfare and interests of the members of said organization." Membership in the Graduate Club is open to all graduate, professional and special students enrolled in the University.

Although the Graduate Club has been in existence for several years, it has never operated under a Constitution. This fall, a large number of graduate students have felt the necessity of formulating a body of rules under which the club will operate. A special constitution committee together with its ratification sub-committee drew up and presented to the Graduate Club the proposed Constitution, which was approved by the members of the club on November 3. Copies of the Constitution have been distributed to the graduate women's and men's dormitories and to all of the departments. Additional copies may be secured in the YMCA by those persons desiring them.

On November 18, the day of the campus elections, each graduate student will have the opportunity to vote for or against ratification of the proposed Constitution. It is our hope that every graduate student will take advantage of this opportunity to exercise his opinion and to accept the responsibility to VOTE next Tuesday.

JACKIE McCARTHY
JOAN CASTLE
Constitution Ratification Committee
Graduate Club

'Look Homeward Angel' Has Veteran Thespians

Tommy Rezzuto, Asheville, and Pat Liston, Chapel Hill, will appear in The Carolina Playmakers production of "Look Homeward Angel," December 5 and 6 in Memorial Hall. Curtain is at 8:30.

Rezzuto is an instructor in the department of dramatic art. He has appeared in numerous Playmakers shows, including "Mr. Roberts," "Tread the Green Grass," "The Insect Comedy," and "Kiss Me, Kate."

As a director, he is responsible for the successful "Oklahoma" "The Comedy of Errors" and "Stranger in the Land."

His settings for all of the Playmakers shows for a number of seasons have received critical acclaim.

Patricia Liston is office manager for the North Carolina Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc. She has been seen with the Carolina Playmakers in "Ondine," "Goodbye, My Fancy," and "Esther Wake."

She is a graduate of the University of Saskatchewan, Canada.

The poignant love affair between Ben and "Fatty" Pert contrasts with the relationship of Ben's younger brother, Eugene, and the girl Laura.

"Look Homeward, Angel" is currently running on Broadway. The Playmakers have been granted special permission to produce the play in memory of Thomas Wolfe, once a student with the Playmakers.

Tickets for the production are now on sale at 214 Abernathy Hall and Ledbetter-Pickard. All seats are reserved at $1.50.

BEN AND MRS. PERT — Tommy Rezzuto, portraying Ben Gant, and Miss Pat Liston as Mrs. Pert, rehearse a scene from the upcoming Playmakers' production of "Look Homeward Angel."

Voting Places Announced; Polls To Open At 9 A.M.

Fall elections will be held Tuesday for Student Legislature, Men's and Women's Honor councils and student council positions.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m.

Each dormitory will run polling places except residents of Kenan and Conner dorms, Emerson Stadium and residents of other non-dormitory buildings.

Kenan will vote in McIver, Conner in Winston, Emerson in Ruffin and others in Old East.

Residents of Town Men's I will vote at the Carolina Inn, Town Men's at the Scuttlebutt, Town Men's III at Graham Memorial, Town Men's IV at Woollen Gym and Town Women's at Gerrard Hall.

The Student Legislature has reapportioned voting districts as follows: Dorm Men's I, Cobb; Dorm Men's II, Stacy, Graham, Aycock, Lewis and Everett; Dorm Men's III, Joyner, Alexander, Conner and Winston; Dorm Men's IV, Mangum, Manly, Grimes and Ruffin;

Dorm Men's V, Old East, Old West, Battle-Vance-Pettigrew, Memorial Hall and all other University-owned buildings; Dorm Men's VI, Avery, Parker and Teage;

Town Men's I, area bounded by Columbia St. on the east, Cameron Ave. on the north and the corporate limits of Chapel Hill on the west and south; Town Men's II, area bounded by Cameron Ave. on the South, Columbia St. on the west, Franklin St. on the north and the corporate limits on the west;

Town Men's III, area bounded by Franklin St. on the south and the corporate limits on the east, north and west; Town Men's IV, area buonded by Columbia St. on the north and the corporate limits on the east and south and all students living outside Chapel Hill;

Dorm Women's I, McIver, Kenan, Alderman and Spencer; Dorm Women's II, Car, Smith, Whitehead, Nurses and any other University women's housing facilities.

Town Women's District is composed of all sorority houses and all women not living in University-owned buildings.

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Do You Agree?

Speaking of the ideal professor: "If students do not learn much in his classes, he wil not blame them, but himself; and he will try to improve himself as a teacher."

From SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS ARE PROFESSORS by George Williams. On display at Chapel Hill's famous Intimate Bookshop.

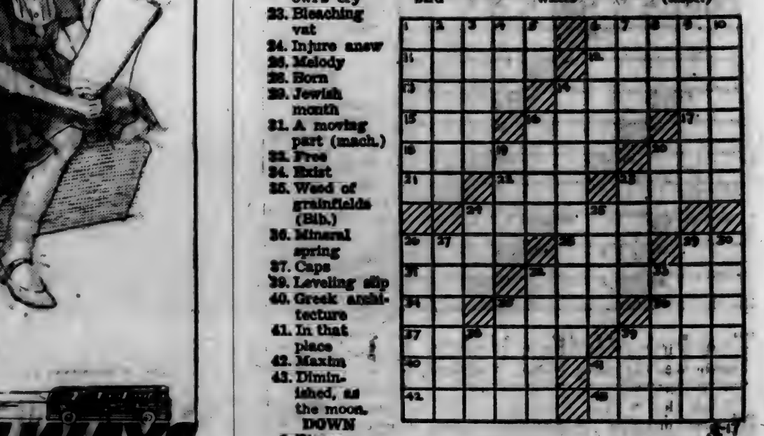
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Adjust
6. Calibers
11. Tree
12. Noteworthy occasion
13. Heddles of a loom
14. Heavy hammer
15. Footed vase
16. Wound mark
17. Exclamation (slang)
18. Stiff
20. Mature
21. What?
22. Imitation of owl's cry
23. Bleaching vat
24. Injure anew
26. Melody
28. Born
29. Jewish month
31. A moving part (mach.)
32. Free
34. Exist
35. Weed of grainfields (Bib.)
36. Mineral spring
37. Cape
39. Leveling slip
40. Greek architecture
41. In that place
42. Maxim
43. Diminished, as the moon.

DOWN
1. Blame
2. Famine
3. Turkish city
4. Card (loo)
5. Treasurer (abbr.)
6. Make fast (naut.)
7. Across
8. Blood-stained
9. Occupy
10. An old chicken
14. Beer glasses
16. Flat-bottom boat
19. Ostrichlike bird
20. Help
23. Leg joint
24. Border
25. River (C. Afr.)
26. Locust
27. Cleaning tool for guns
29. To long after
30. Stuffed broadly
32. Red Belgian marble
33. Grayish white
35. Small branch
38. Fregian Indian
39. Shinto temple
41. Twaddell (abbr.)

Yesterday's Answer

CHAT ATER
GRACE DOLES
CARED NOTS
ACT TIT ED
SELOTS CALU
VANITIES
SEVEN MEND
WANOLES
GEN EATERS
DE ARC ERS
NIPPI SADIS
STAIN CORD
TRUE SNUB



Parking Meters 'Complaints' Levelling Seen

The Chapel Hill Police Dept. has been deluged with complaints from local residents about parking meters after the first week of operation.

But Chief of Police Bill Blake said today that he feels the complaints, "mostly by persons who parked their car briefly to 'run into the store' and then got caught" will level off this week.

Chief Blake reminded motorists that his department has a fulltime man policing the town's 400 new meters. He also noted that "just running into a store" didn't exempt motorists from paving for the time to park.

Men From Manly Dormitory Throw Party For Nurses

"Quite a lively party," said Manly resident Bill Harrington speaking of the dance given the nurses by Manly Dorm Friday night.

One of the highlights of the dance occurred when Mrs. Margaret Jackson housemother, did the Charleston. Another was Ed Crow's combo who furnished the music.

The party, attended by about 110 people, was given in the basement of the Nurses Dorm from 8:30 till 11:30 p.m.

Do You Agree?

"The failure of the American professor to inculcate the feeling that learning is a delight is one of the saddest weaknesses of the entire system of higher education.

From SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS ARE PROFESSORS by George Williams. On display at Chapel Hill's famous Intimate Bookshop.

Covering The Campus

SPENCER BUFFET SUPPER

The annual Spencer dorm buffet supper was held last night. Decorations were along the Thanksgiving and fall scene. Mrs. Bessie Buchanan, house mother, was the official hostess.

Miss Virginia Sandidge was social chairman in charge of the buffet. The girls and their dates danced in the recreation room after the supper.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

The Publications Board will meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Woodhouse Conference Room in Graham Memorial.

In addition to the regular business, Yack pictures will be taken. Members have been asked to wear coats and ties.

HUMAN RELATIONS COMMITTEE

The Human Relations Committee will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Lenoir Hall.

APO MEETING

The APO pledge class will meet tonight at 9 in 203 Alumni.

FREE FRENCH FILM

"Il Faut Qu'une Porte Soit Ouverte Ou Fermee", a film version of de Musset's famous comedy, will be shown today free of cost at 4 p.m. in 215 Murphy.

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hate at her helm... death in her bowels... and somewhere ahead—the great war prize of the Pacific! IN COLOR!

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Screen Play by RICHARD SALE and WILLIAM WISTER HAINES
Directed by JOSEPH PEVNEY
Produced by EDMUND GRAINGER
AN M-G-M PICTURE

LAST TIMES TODAY

VARSITY theatre

NOW PLAYING

Carolina

Shows At 12:30, 2:04, 3:53, 5:42, 7:31, 9:20

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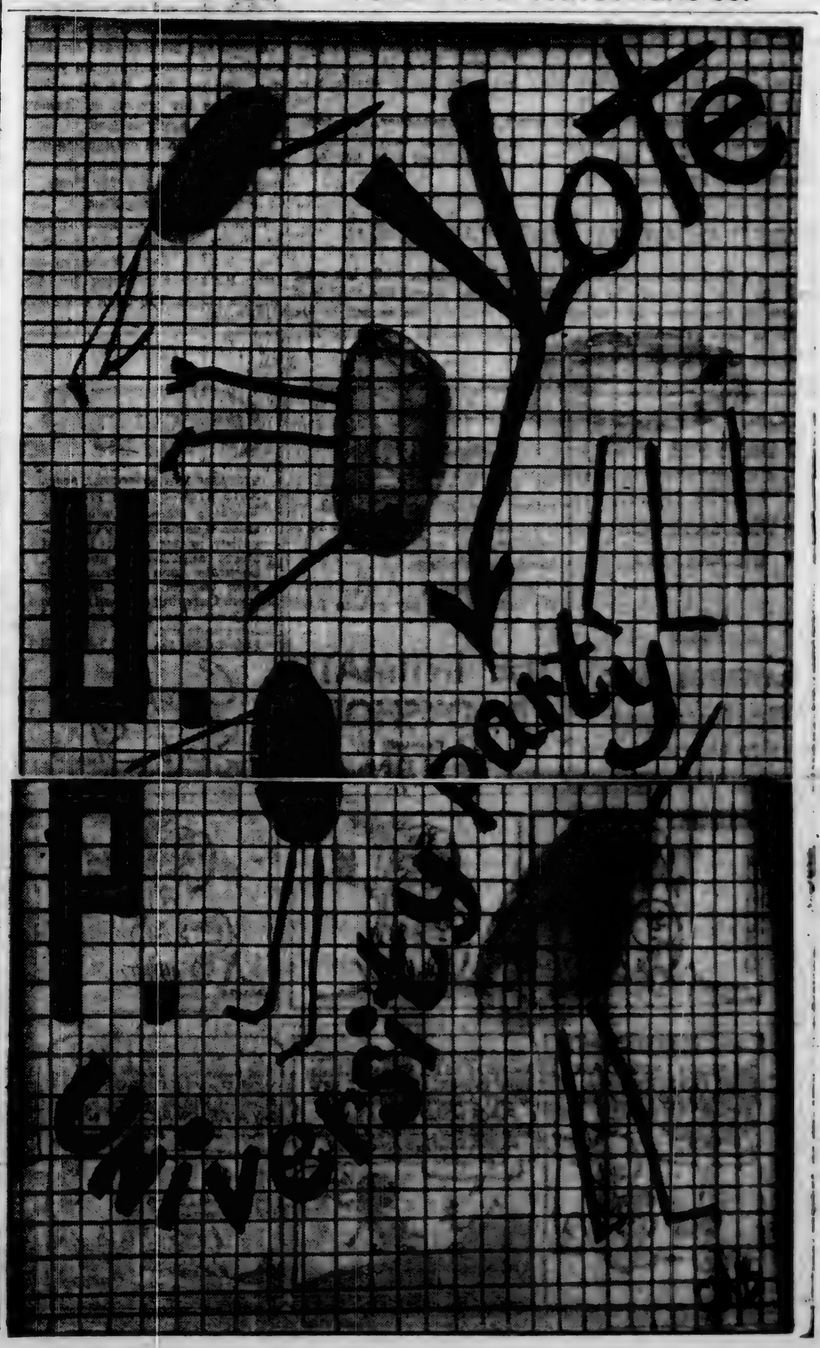


TRACKIN' THE TARHEELS

by RUSTY HAMMOND
DTH SPORTS EDITOR

A long trip into the far north, 60 minutes of bone-breaking football, and Notre Dame had effectively burst the Carolina dream bubble. The Tar Heels bit the dust to the tune of 34-24 against the best team they've played all year.

Even against this fine Irish team, the Tar Heels had a chance up until 5 minutes to go in the game. At that point the Irish marched for their final TD to sew it up.

THE IRON CURTAIN FALLS

The Carolina defense, which had been given the name "The Iron Curtain, was ripped to shreds by the fast Irish halfbacks and the passing of George Izo kept the defense honest.

The bowls have turned their backs. There is still a chance but it is a slim one indeed. The Sugar Bowl is probably out for sure, with the Gator, Cotton, and Orange left.

IT WASN'T CAROLINA'S DAY

The Tar Heels have absolutely nothing to be ashamed of. They played their hearts out, but just couldn't make it. Every man played as well as he knew how, and they made a great game of it, but it just wasn't Carolina's day.

Notre Dame coaches and writers freely admitted they had played their best game of the entire season against the Tar Heels. The Irish, after a slow start, couldn't do anything wrong.

THE DIFFERENCE — SPEED

The biggest difference between the two teams was speed. The Irish had it, the Tar Heels didn't. Red Mack and Jim Crotty skirted the ends for long gains and slanted off tackle with equal success. A North Carolina boy, Greensboro's Norm Odnieyec, played the finest game of his career, getting off one 56 yard run.

The Irish even somehow figured a way to stop Don Klochak. True, they didn't keep him from making short gains, but the Bull just couldn't get loose for a long run. Terry Brennan said after the contest was over that the Irish defense was geared to stop Klochak. It did.

CUMMINGS, KOES WERE GREAT

Jack Cummings was one of the bright spots in a losing cause. Cummings passed with his usual skill in addition to pulling some good offensive plays. In the line, Ronnie Koes was simply great. We've never seen any one make a greater effort than did Koes. He would get blocked, get up, get knocked down again, and climb to his feet and make a tackle.

Al Goldstein continued his fine play at end. The transplanted Brooklynite sparkled on many catches, but one in particular on which he simply took the ball away from two Notre Dame defenders at the enemy one. Wade Smith and Emil DeCantis tried hard, very hard, but just couldn't make any headway through the tough Irish line. With two 235-pound ends going for them, the Notre Damers didn't have to worry about end sweeps either.

GUILTY AS CHARGED . . .

There has been a lot of criticism against Carolina on two particular counts. One is that the second unit was put in too soon and stayed in too long, and the other that the wrong play was run when the Heels had 4th and 1 at their own 29. To both counts, under the circumstances, they must plead guilty. Everyone should realize, however, that under such terrific pressure things go wrong. One should also realize that if the strategy had worked, the Tar Heels would have been heroes instead of goats.

So, they did their damndest but it didn't work out. On another day the story could read a different way. But football games have been lost before, and the team certainly take it in stride if the students can't. There is another game to go, and the season isn't over yet.

LAST GAME SATURDAY

This Saturday is the final game of the season. Most students probably haven't heard of the school we are to play. It's a place over in Durham, called Dook. We played them last year, but it was just to fill up the schedule.

Seriously though, the Devils won't be a pushover, not for Carolina or anyone. The Tar Heels can show what they're made of by whipping Duke Saturday. They have bounced back before, and they can do it again.

Frosh Booters Beat Dook 4-1

Carolina's freshman soccer team played its final game of the season with an impressive 4-1 victory over Duke here yesterday.

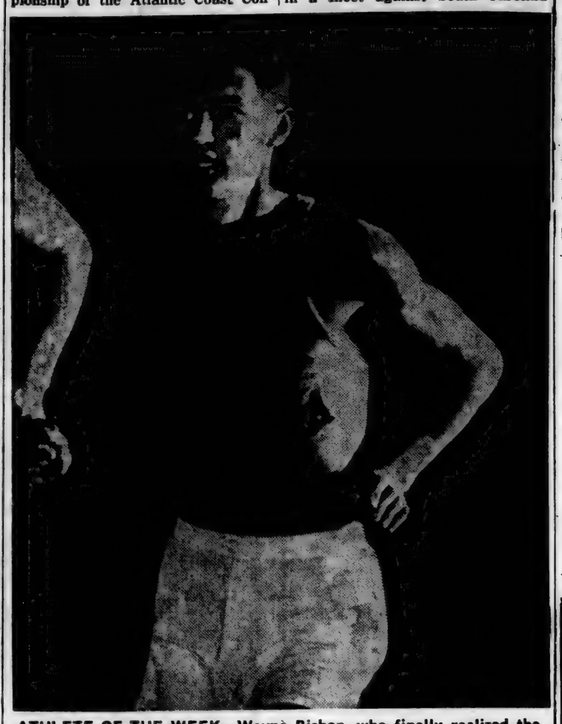
Kingman Brown scored two goals for the Tar Babies, while left wing Tom Sprinkle scored one goal, setting his total for the season at six goals. Also scoring was Jorge Belmont.

NAMED ATHLETE OF WEEK

Wayne Bishop Wins ACC Championship; Duke Team First

Carolina's Wayne Bishop, running for the first time in a month in competition, nosed out South Carolina's Bill Latham here yesterday with a brilliant finishing kick to gain the individual championship of the Atlantic Coast Conference's cross-country division. His great comeback made him Daily Tar Heel Athlete of the week.

Bishop, who led most of the way, finished up with a time of 18:40. He was injured earlier in the year in a meet against South Carolina and has not run since that time. The championship which has eluded the all-time UNC great finally came this year after many disappointments.



ATHLETE OF THE WEEK—Wayne Bishop, who finally realized the ACC cross-country championship yesterday, is Daily Tar Heel Athlete of the Week. Bishop shot past USC's Bill Latham in the last 100 yards to clinch the honors.

Last year Bishop went into this same event undefeated in regular season meets, but suffered an injury along the route and had to drop out. This year the recurring knee injury struck again, but Bishop stuck in there and kept working out. It payed off handsomely yesterday.

Bishop ran his last race for Dale Ranson's cross-country team yesterday. He has been the team stalwart since his arrival at Carolina and will be sorely missed.

Bishop is also an outstanding man in the track season, running the mile and two-mile for the Tar Heels.

Duke Team First

Duke rolled to first place as team champions with their 1-2-3 punch of Jerry Nourse, Cary Weiseiger and Dave Pithkethly sweeping 3rd, 4th, and 5th places. The Devil score was 47.

Carolina was second in the team totals with a final count of 66, which just shaded Maryland. The Terps had 68 ponts.

The Bishop-less Tar Heels finished the regular seasonwi th a 3-4 record, one of the worst since Ranson took over the cross country reigns.

The remaining team finishers were State, Clemson, Virginia, Wake Forest, and South Carolina in that order.

Scurlock Eighth

Carolina's Dave Scurlock was 8th, and Cowles Liipfert finished 10th. Other Tar Heel runners were Bing Somers, 20th, Howard Kahn, 27th, and Bob Foxworth, 30th.

The individual summaries:

1 — Bishop, (UNC), 2 — Latham (USC), 3 — Nourse (Duke, 4 — Weisieger (Duke), 5 — Pithkethly (Duke), 6 — Colavita (Md.), 7— Medlin (WF), 8 — Scurlock (UNC), 9 — Tyler (Clem.), 10 — Liipfert (UNC).

Terps Hand Booters First Conference Loss By 2-1

COLLEGE PARK, MD. — Maryland's powerful soccer team clinched another conference title here yesterday with a 2-1 victory over a fired up Carolina squad.

Carolina played four quarters of good soccer, but the Terps were too much for them and thus continued their dominance as soccer champion in the ACC.

The Tar Heels, playing hustling ball from the start, jumped into a one-goal lead with 10 minutes gone in the first quarter on a goal by left forward Joe Perkins, who scored after taking a setup pass from John Ghanim.

Maryland retaliated about three minutes later on a goal by Pete Liaris, his tally tying the game up at 1-1. For the remanider of the half, both teams waged a defensive battle.

Carolina's offensive unit, passing beautifully, could not hit paydirt as Maryland's defense tightened up just as the Tar Heels seemed on the verge of scoring.

In the third quarter, Maryland forward Dick Ronnie dealt what proved to be the death blow for the Tar Heels when his shot went into the Carolina goal after being deflected off the foot of a Carolina defenseman.

Carolina threatened several times to tie the score up, but were thwarted by some miraculous saves on the part of Maryland's goalie, Al Lehman.

In the last 10 minutes of the fourth quarter, Maryland gained the upper hand and threatened to increase the lead, but Carolina's defense, bolstered by the fine playing of goalie Marvin Blunt, held firm and the game ended with Maryland victorious, 2-1.

After the game, a Maryland player praised the Tar Heels' defense, stating that the team had been accustomed to getting an average of 20 to 30 shots per game against its opponents.

Yesterday's game marked the closest a Carolina team has come to beating Maryland in four years. Maryland, since three years ago, has beaten Carolina by scores of 3-1, 4-0, and 4-2.

The loss was Carolina's first conference defeat of the season, giving the Tar Heels a 7-2 over-all record as they prepare for Friday's important conference clash with the Duke Blue Devils in Durham.

Mural Volleyball

At 4:00 Kap Sig vs Theta Chi (W), Pi Kap Phi vs Sig Chi (W), Phi Delt vs TEP (W), KA 1 vs DKE 2 (W), DKE 1 vs Chi Phi (W), Chi Psi vs Pi Kap Phi.

At 5:00 Zets Psi vs Phi Gam (W), Phi Delt vs DU.

Do You Agree?

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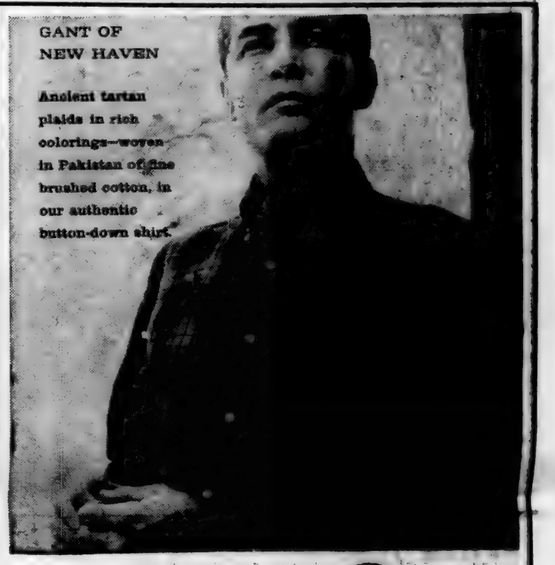

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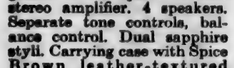

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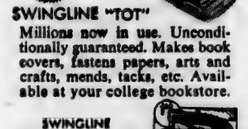
98¢
(Including 1000 staples)



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NOV 19 1958
CAROLINA ROOM

WEATHER
Warmer today with an expected high of 82.

The Daily Tar Heel

FEDERAL CONTROL
The editor advocates federal control of education. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 51 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

VOCALIST—Shown is pretty pop-vocalist Kack Anthony, who sang in last night's Carolina Cavalcade of Talent. Miss Anthony, a senior from Gastonia, is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Student Legislature Line-Up In Doubt; UP And SP Both Hold 23 Seats

UP Wins Thirteen Offices

The University Party swept through thirteen of the fifteen class officers elected last night. The new Freshman class officers are Jey Deifell, President; Stewart Priddy, Vice President; Maxine Green Field, Secretary; Tom Alexander Treasurer; and Peggy Costner, Social Chairman.

In the closest race of the election, Charlie Graham edged past Davis Young (SP) as Sophomore Class President by a margin of only 2 votes. Other Sophomore officers are Joe Warner, Vice President; Sharon Sullivan, Secretary; Dave Alexander (SP), Treasurer; and Carol Tieslau, Social Secretary.

The Junior Class officers elected yesterday are headed by Wade Smith, President; Jack Spain, Vice President; Martha Morgan (SP), Secretary; Graham Claytor, Treasurer; and Mary Margaret Brown, Social Chairman.

There is a posibility of a re-vote in the sophomore Class Presidency. A recount was held and candidate Davis Young's margin of defeat was cut from 4 to 2 last night. If the Elections board feels he has a valid case they can order such a re-vote.

Club Elects Officers

Jack Mitchell, a sophomore of Chattanooga, Tenn., was elected president of the Canterbury Club, the Protestant Episcopal Church felowship group for college students, at a recent meeting.

Other officers include: Angus Duff, vice-president and program chairman; Nan Robinson, secretary; Penny Boone, treasurer; and Tom O'Neal, food chairman.

At the last meting the members of Canterbury Club unanimously approved a new constitution.

Grad Constitution Approved

The Graduate Club constitution was approved by a vote of 185-51 last night as approximately 20% of the graduate student body turned out. It was the largest graduate turnout in recent years.

The new Constitution provides for a Graduate Club, four executive officers, and a Graduate Council with legislative power.

The Graduate Council is to be drawn from each department and school of the University with the Graduate Club members in that school or department electing a representative or his being appointed by the chairman of the department subject to the graduate members in that department's approval.

Another proposition failed to be put on the ballot, deleting the head cheerleader from being an elective office. The bill that deleted the head cheerleader passed the Student Legislature that deleted the head cheerleader passed the Student Legislature three weeks ago, but required a constitutional amendment.

The bill should be voted upon along with another proposition to have legislative elections only once a year — in the fall. The election should take place within two weeks.

The Grad Club Constitution is the first in the history of the club which started as an offspring of the YMCA.

Its executive officer, president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer will be elected at the time of regular student body elections in th spring.

The Student Legislature line-up remained clouded after last night's elections as three independents swept into office.

The line-up in the legislature after last night is 23-23 with four independents. Organization of the Legislature will have to wait until it convenes next Thursday.

Tom Cordle and Joe Mazzei swept Dorm Men's I for the Student Party, as they whipped Don Hayes and Randall Johnson. Mazzei, however, won in a very colse race.

An independent copped one of the two seats in Dorm Men's II unseating an incumbent, Roger Foushee (SP). Jim Scott, the independent, and Jim Crownover (SP) won easily with Crownover's victory almost landslide in proportion. John Frye (UP) finished third behind Scott.

The SP won three out of four seats in Dorm Men's III bringing their delegation from that district to four. Winners were Ray Bagwell (SP), Mike Shulman (SP), Joe Oppenheimer (UP), and Dan Brown ((SP).

The University Party copped its second seat in nominally SP Dorm Men's IV, as Bob Sevier beat out Dave Matthews (SP) handily.

Bill Porter, incumbent SP legislator from Dorm Men's V, eked a small victory from Jimmy Hartung (UP).

Four SP candidates coasted to victories in the race in Dorm Men's VI, as incumbent Dave Jones won along with running mates Bob Nobles, Henry McPherson, and Bob Thompson.

Bob Grubb and Bob Turner, both UP, coasted to easy victories over Don Dotson running independent from Town Men's I.

Charlie Gray (UP) ran and won unopposed in Town Men's II.

Two independents won in Town Men's III, as doubly endorsed Ed Levy, and non-endorsed David Evans both were elected.

Nine Elected To 3 Councils

Three candidates won seats in the Student Council Elections last night, as nine students were elected to judiciary posts.

Elected to the Student Council were Erwin Fuller and Tony Salinger without opposition.

Joe Warner copped a three candidate race from Angus Duff and Hugh Ragsdale for the third seat. Duff was runner-up.

Libby Johnson and Rosemary Roberts won clear majorities in the race for honor council, but the third seat was a dead heat between Sandra Trotman and a run-off will in all probability be necessary.

George Grayson led a field of 10 candidates for the three vacant seats in the Men's Honor Council. A surprise winner was Dewey Sheffield, an independent running without selection board endorsement for the second of three seats.

The third seat was won by Howard Holderness.

'Spectrum' Features Creative Art Forms

By VIRGIL EARLY

Poetry, fiction, art, drama and music. All will be included in the new campus literary magazine, The Spectrum, to be published soon.

Editor Dennis Parks reports that The Spectrum will feature creative writing by students and faculty of the University. "The Spectrum is to be a contemporary magazine stressing intimacy through unity. It is to be a living form rather than a commentary," said Parks. The first issue will follow a general theme—relationship between people.

The magazine will contain approximately 32 pages of written material plus advertisements and will sell for $ .35. It will also include six cuts of original campus art work.

Only establishments which fit into the general character of the magaine are being solicited for advertising.

The idea of the Spectrum arose last spring in the YMCA meetings. Parks said there was a feeling of need for such a magazine. This This fall the organization took place with the YMCA's financial backing. The Spectrum editor has full freedom in the magazine's makeup.

In the YMCA meetings Dennis Parks was elected editor. The other Spectrum positions filled by appointment are Art. Editor, Jo Trupp and Business Manager, Doris Berry.

Because of a lack of office space in the YMCA building, the Spectrum offices are located in the Co-op house on W. Franklin.

The writings and art work are being judged on a scale of 0 to 5 by the staff. The only criterion is the materials excellence. Parks stressed that material is still being accepted for this issue and should be sent to: Spectrum, 208 W. Franklin.

DENNIS PARKS
. . . sparks *The Spectrum*

Staff Meeting Planned

A staff meeting of The Daily Tar Heel will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in the newspaper office.

All staffers have been urged to be present for Yack pictures which will be made at that time.

IDC Planning To Take Stand On Gambling

The Inter-Dormitory Council plans to take a definite stand on gambling tonight in the form of a joint statement with the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Student Council.

Rudy Edwards, IDC president, said yesterday that by-laws for the council will also be voted on at the meeting.

The council will discuss the possibilities of opening the social rooms of eight men's dorms this weekend and of securing more vending machines.

Plans for establishing a campus store near the new dorms, Avery, Parker and Teague will also be considered.

Sam Gets A Bath; Old Baths Remembered

"Sam needs a bath every year. Doesn't his face look better?"

A Chapel Hill policeman was, of course, commenting on the removal of the "new suit" of paint given Silent Sam, the Confederate soldier, Monday night sometime between 3 and 4 a.m.

The blue coat and white trousers (instead of weathered gray) might have been painted by a Carolina student, the policeman said yesterday, watching the paint being removed.

But J. P. Ellington, superintendent of maintenance painting for the University, disagreed. When Ellington first saw the paint job, "I thought they'd taken Sam down and put up a Carolina man. But the blue was a little too dark."

In addition there is still this evidence: two "Duke" words on the east and west sides of the statue's stone pedistal.

The policeman did say that a car bearing a Duke sticker was seen in Chapel Hill on Franklin and Raleigh Streets Monday.

While cleaning off the paint from Sam, workmen C. W. Clark and Robert Elmore asked if the Rebel had ever been painted red. With the blue and white paint, they were cleaning off red paint, reminiscent of the intense rivalry between Carolina and State College.

Ellington, who has gone through many, many paint jobs during football season, said whoever painted Sam this time did a good job. "I'd like to find them. I might put them on."

Another paint expert, George Hicks of Durham, suggested that Ellington leave the "Duke" written on the stone base of the statue. And if UNC wins Saturday's game, "Carolina" should also be written with the score.

The "Duke" won't come off completely for several days, Ellington said, because stone absorbs the liquid paint removers and streaks badly. A sand blaster will probably be used since the paint was applied by a spray gun instead of by brush.

Recalling past experiences with "amateur painters," Ellington said the Sam painting hadn't really been so bad, except for the words written on stone.

Other years had brought the painting of columns all over the campus—Memorial Hall, Morehead Building, the Library, Graham Memorial.

One time, Ellington remembered, ink bottles had been emptied into the Old Well.

Local policemen commented that a favorite spot for the "patriotic painters" is the horse at Person Hall.

Ram And Ewe Editor Resigns

Sam Varnadoe resigned yesterday as editor of the Ram and Ewe, the campus humor magazine. Varnadoe gave lack of time and lack of staff as reasons for his resignation.

The humor magazine is scheduled to come out twice this year, and interviews to select an new business manager and editor will be held within the next two weeks.

According to Varnadoe, the Ram and Ewe is obligated to subscribers and advertisers to print at least twice, otherwise the money has to be returned to the subscribers.

A difficulty was reported in the finances of the magazine, since financial records have not been kept.

The Publications Board, meeting yesterday, decided to give advertisers credit, and produce the magazine twice this year in order to meet their financial obligations.

IFC Plans Statement On Gambling

The Inter-Fraternity Council voted to make a joint statement with the Student Council and the Inter-Dormitory Council Tuesday night concerning gambling on the campus.

IFC President Tucker Yates said that the statement would be released at the end of this week. He termed it necessary for the IFC to take a stand on the matter.

Yates told the IFC Monday that there would be a crackdown on drinking at the Carolina-Duke game. Coolers and ice will be confiscated, and the ushers have been instructed to get the police to take care of people who show signs of intoxication.

This action was initiated by the Student Government.

He advised the council members to tell the members of their houses about the crack down.

The IFC voted to cooperate with the Panhellenic Council in sponsoring a blood drive. Details will be worked out later.

James Edward Moore has been appointed to investigate the possibility of withholding diplomas until all fraternity debts are paid.

Yates urged the council members to try to prevent any vandalism against Duke. He reminded the members that a student could be kicked out of school if he were found on the Duke Campus after women's closing hours.

The IFC is still working on getting office space. Ashe Exum has been appointed UNC's representative to the National Inter-Fraternity Council convention in Atlanta.

Vote Coming On Amend's

Two constitutoinal amendments will be voted on by students within the next few weeks, Bob Furtado, chairman of the Elections Board, said yesterday.

One of these, authorizing the appointment of the head cheerleader by student government, had been reported by The Daily Tar Heel as being included in yesterday's election.

The bill was not on the ballots because Student Legislature authorized the referendum last Thursday, less than six days before yesterday's election. An amendment must go through at least a six-day waiting period after Legislature has passed it before being voted on by the students.

The student Constitution currently provides for the election, rather than appointment, of the head cheerleader.

The second proposed amendment calls for a single fall election of all members of Legislature.

Pep Rally To Be Unique States Head Cheerleader

Th last pep rally of the season will be "unique," according to Carter Jones, head cheerleader.

The University Club has planned a wide-sweeping pep rally to begin about 6:30 Friday evening.

Les Sutorius and his combo will begin at Fraternity row and lead students from that area; the University pep band will lead students from the lower quad area.

Both bands and followers will converge on the intramural field to meet the team,, light a bonfire and cheer.

After the rally at the field students will form behind a truck containing the band and march on the town. The rally will end in the center of Chapel Hill with much cheering and cries of "Beat Dook!"

Audit Board Discusses Employees' Rights

The Student Audit Board discussed the righis of Student Activity Fund employes at its meeting Monday afternoon.

The board plans to draw up a list of basic policies concerning the fund employes regarding vacation, sick leave and overtime.

Don Gray, chairman of the board, said the possibility of making contracts with the employes will be undertaken by the board.

Letters introducing the board's plans were sent to all campus organizations, inviting questions about the use of Student Activity funds.

'Beat Dook' Parade Friday; Awards Given At Pep Rally

The Pi Kappa Alpha "Beat Dook" float parade will start Friday at 3 p.m. in front of Woollen Gym, proceeding through campus, down Franklin St., up Columbia St., across Cameron Ave., and back to the gym.

Thirty-three entries in the parade will compete for five trophies to be awarded Friday night at the University Club pep rally. One trophy will be given in each of the following divisions: men's dorms, men and women's dorm combinations, sororities and fraternities.

Miss Katherine Carmichael, Dr. James E. King and Roy Armstrong will judge the parade.

Bands in the parade will be the UNC Band, Navy ROTC and Air Force ROTC.

The "Beat Dook" queen and court of six were chosen from 24 contestants last night. The queen and her court will ride in the PiKA float and preside over the pep rally Friday night.

Judging the beauty contest were: Mrs. Margaret Carmichael, Jimmy Kapps of Radio Station WPTF, Raleigh; Dr. S. B. Knight and Dr. Hugh Lefler.

The order of the parade is as following: police escort, Air Force Color Guard, UNC Band, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, Carr-Grimes, Alpha Gamma Delta; Chi Phi, Air Force Drill Team, Cobb-Whitehead Chi Omega, Tau Epsilon Phi, Everette Dorm, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Graham-Smith;

Air Force Drum and Bugle Corps, Kappa Delta, Delta Upsilon, Lewis Dorm, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Cheerleader car, Pi Kappa Alpha (queen float), Cheerleader car, Mangum dorm;

Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha, Manley Dorm, Doug Clark's Combo, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, McIver-Joyner, Pi Kappa Phi;

Phi Delta Theta, Parker dorm, Navy Drum and Bugle Corps, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Ruffin-Spencer, Navy Drill Team, Chi Psi, Zeta Beta Tau and Sigma Nu.

Play Tryouts Today

Tryouts for the "Sign of Jonah" will be held this afternoon at the small chapel of the Episcopal Church between 3 and 5 o'clock. Parts for seven men and three women are open for the play, to be produced Dec. 14.

All persons interested in acting or participating with the technical work have been urged to come. Further information may be obtained from Bill White at 8-7431, the Playmakers Office.

Coeds Meet To Draw Up Statement

A group of coeds will meet today to draw up a statement of purpose for a proposed Social Standards Committee.

Nancy Adans, Women's Honor Council head who has spearheaded the drive for such a committee, said yesterday she feels confident of the full support of all dormitories and sororities after this statement is issued.

The committee met earlier this week to discuss the views expressed by women students in regard to the formation and function of such a committee.

Commenting on the discussion at the meeting, Sue Ballantine president of Carr Dormitory, said that the proposed committee ought to answer questions concerning what the Campus Code covers. The committee would make the girls more aware of the code and at the same time make the code more outstanding. The purpose of the committee is not to define a lady, she said.

The physical structure of the committee will consist of one overall council and smaller committees in each dorm and sorority.

Another house president commented yesterday that the committee would "warn" girls not yet violating the Campus Code, but getting close to it. This "warning" function is necessary because girls won't take the responsibility of warning each other, she said.

Dean Takes Dim View On Duke Vandalism

Dean Robert Cox of Duke University said yesterday if any Duke students are caught doing damage to the Carolina campus, "just lock them up and we will deal with them."

Dean Cox and Duke Pep Board chairman Ty Heineken said they regretted the painting of Silent Sam supposedly by Duke students.

Extra plans have been made both at Duke and here to control students and protect property, Cox said.

Bartok Featured Tonight

Bela Bartok's last three quartets will be featured at the record concert tonight at 7:30 in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

This is the second record concert sponsored by the music committee of GMAB. The concerts will be resumed after the Thanksgiving holiday on Thursday evenings.

The first concert after the vacation will be on Dec. 4. Performances of Chet Baker and Gerry Mulligan, jazz artists, will be featured.

SSL Delegates

Delegates to the State Student Legislature will meet in the Roland Parker Room of Graham Memorial tonight at 9 p.m.

Behind The '8' Ball

A pool tournament, sponsored by the Tournament Committee of GMAB, will be played today at 2 p.m.

All games are free after the first round of play. A round is composed of two out of three games of "8 Ball."

We Goofed Department

The vote of Student Legislature on the proposed jury bill was 23 to 11 and not unanimous as reported in Sunday's Daily Tar Heel.

The date for the Little Singers of Paris concert is Sunday night and not last Sunday as reported.

Spencer Dorm's buffet supper was held last Friday and not Tuesday night.

G. M. SLATE

Activities for Graham Memorial today include:

Recreation and Decoration Committee, 4-5 p.m., Grail; Pan-Hellenic Council, 5-6 p.m., Grail; Carolina Women's Council, 7-9 p.m., Grail; Chess Club, 7-11 p.m, Roland Parker I; Publicity Committee, 7:30-9 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 7-9 p.m., 205 Alumni.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Helen Mallory McGurk, Alfred Milton Haynes, Grodon Lee Basnight, Hugh Alan Foster, Welton Curtis Sewell, Valentine Rupolks, Charles Montgomery Hicks, Herman Edward Tickel, Julian Willis Bradley, Alan Resch and Michael John Swain.

Federal Aid

It was interesting to see some of the answers given by legislature candidates to the question on federal aid to education. All, it seems, are for federal aid, and all, save one grudging response, are against federal control.

Why they are opposed to federal control maybe three-fold. First they may be opposed due to the federal pressure on desegregation. Secondly, they may oppose federal control because of the thought control that might result for all students under a federalized system. Thirdly, they may come from other states than North Carolina whose revenue might be turned to poorer states under a federal system. Whatever their reasons are, they are wrong.

The federal government should not only aid but also control education. They should develop a nationwide system giving each person in the United States an equal opportunity for educational advancement, and eliminating the disparity between the quality of education received that currently exists by crossing state lines. The government should not only outlay money but see that the state's money is outlayed on an equitable basis that would insure each student the right of equal educational opportunity.

There should be also a national standards committee to set up the minimum standards necessary throughout the nation for achievement, and to see that all public facilities maintain these standards. Finally, it should be that all students no matter of what financial standard, should be able to gain an education free of charge to their individual academic capacity — which means free college education subsidized by federal scholarships and grants.

To those who argue that thought control might result, the answer can be given that there is more thought control on viewpoint in the south now than could be under a federal system. If handled fairly with a respect for what democracy is and with a view that the handling of education both in program and finances is not a political football, although a crucial issue ,this system can provide for all, not just some, to get an adequate education without suffering.

Those who have something to fear from such a system are those who either profit by keeping a limited public in ignorance or those who do not believe that on a national level democracy can work. These either lack faith or commitment.

A federal system, whatever its potential evils, offer to the people of the United States an opportunity to get out from under the miasma of ignorance that it currently is in. This is a situation to be desired.

A Good Thing

The Chi Psi lodge is doing things out of the ordinary for bettering campus conditions and breaking down fraternity-non-fraternity barriers.

Included in their program are periodical dinners with dormitory leaders and fraternity officers, and teas, like that held this weekend with members of the faculty.

The Chi Psi's under the leadership of Charlie Huntington are doing an excellent job, and have been able to do a little toward creating a balance between the social and academic.

The Daily Tar Heel

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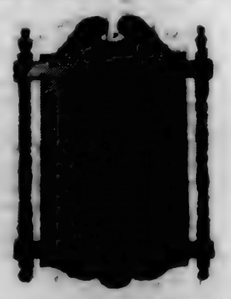

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Moonglow

Joe John

Monday came and passed pretty much as usual. The sun rose, and later it set. The Bell Tower made its noise; waking, rising, classes, meals; studying, sleeping—all traveled their weary road. But Monday was different, too. Three times one could sense its peculiarity, and one knew that here was a day, an individual, particular, depressing, enlightening, wretched day.

Early one began to suspect the difference. The dormitory door stuck a bit as it was opened. With but a little question, even Monday morning eyes detected that it had been sloshed with paint. The now-familiar fire blisters were somewhat hidden, and those attractive black charred spots had disappeared. A shiny new screen covered the window above the letters ALEXANDER, and the cracked panes had been replaced. A few days wear, and the door shall stick no more; weather will dull the screen. All will be the same as before

I guess we'll be getting our fire extinguishers soon.

Then, classes and lunch were done. A walk to town and a package was mailed. Again something was different—or should have been. But it was overcome.

"They" were there: the merchants, their yawning coffers; the students, many with willing money, most with some; and the cars. The masses were stirring, here, there; registers singing; leeches smiling, winning; money spent.

Not today, one thought. But it was true. The students had come. Not today.

Chicago Tribune item: parking meter—an automatic device that bets a dollar to your nickel that you can't get back before the red flag pops up.

The University is full of reckless gamblers.

Chapel Hill is full of willing bookies.

One returns; the door again, and then noise. Once again this day is different. More noise, and it doesn't stop. Finally an explanation, and one knows that readers of the next day's sports pages will be amused. A clever trick by a clever man. It should be worthwhile.

There is shame, though, too. Why was the noise necessary? Other students have more spirit; they constantly support and cheer their team. Tatum must prepare; his team, despite fine success, has not been deafened often. The players are not accustomed to much noise

Accursed apathy. And then "that" columnist! It's too bad.

Fire extinguishers, parking meters, artificial cheers.

It's all too bad.

But can it be remedied? Probably not. Too bad.

"It Sure Must Have Been Potent, All Right"

Notes In Review

Arthur Lessing

Eleanor Steber's recital, which served to open the Duke University Artists' Series last Monday night in Page Auditorium, was frankly disappointing. Her artistic fame has been well-established by her frequent appearances with the Metropolitan Opera, often in extremely demanding roles such as Tosca and the recent title-role in Samuel Barber's new opera Vanessa. Miss Steber has sung in almost all the major operas in the reportoire and has been recognized as one of the outstanding sopranos of our time. Perhaps it was for these reasons that we expected much, and, not satisfied, were disappointed.

Her concert was carefully arranged to present a balanced program which included groups of French, German, and American songs, and concluded with three arias from Italian operas. It was only in the last part of her concert that the soprano was in her true element and provided the audience with some musical fireworks. The fault, it would seem, lies not with the artist, but with the demands of the program. Singing opera is distinctly different from singing art songs; and it would seem almost impossible for one singer to have the temperment and talent to do justice to the demands of both. Nevertheless, the so-called "balanced program" asks the singer to do just that, with the result that the artist has to srech her artistis range beyond its capabilities, doing serious harm to her performance. Miss Steber in an operatic soprano: she has the technical and artistic equipment to sing opera with the kind of excitement few other singers can match. But to ask her to sing Franch and German art songs is unfair to her and the music.

The program opened with a rather hysterical rendition of Verdi's aria "Ritorna Vincitor" from Aida. Following this was a group of French songs by Duparc, Debussy, Faure, and Bachelet. The wide vibrator of the soprano's voice could not really come to terms with the inherent purity of the French art song. The delicate melodic line, with its own peculiar kind of passion, demands the kind of focus of sound that the artist does not have. The songs in her performance lost their subtlety and became almost factual, rather than transparent.

The second group of songs, representing the German lieder, were all by the composer Brahms. Here the soprano's voice was not so much a barrier to the proper execution of these songs, as her sense of phrasing which has been conditioned by her operatic singing, and is highly unsuitable for the lieder. Frequently phrasing in operatic singing can be accomplished by a kind of slurring of the voice which unites one note with the next by a gradual raising or lowering of the voice. This, by the very nature of the German lieder, cannot be done in a Brahms song without seriously endangering the peculiar structure of the melodic line which depends for its musical existence on a much more prounced clarity of interval and, consequently, clarity of intervallic progression.

Again Miss Steber's operatic temperament tended to interpret these songs either as dramatic or sentimental. The lieder is neither: it may be deeply serious and deeply involved with sentiment, but the difference between seriousness and drama, between sntiment and sentimentality is vital in the conception of these songs.

What must also be criticized was the lack of musical communication between pianist Edwin Biltcliffe and the singer. This is of the utmost importance in these songs, and without it, the musical intent loses its proportion and unity. The art song is not a voice line accompanied by piano, but the amazing unity of two equals.

After the intermission followed a group of American songs, the most successful of which was Menotti's hilarious "Hello, Hello!" song from The Telephone.

The program closed with the arias "Depuis le jour" from Charpentier's Louise, "Addio del passato" from Verdi's La Traviata, and from Puccini's La Boheme, the beautiful "Musetta's Waltz Song. In these, the artist demonstrated her natural sympathy and talent with Italian Opera. Her voice, lush with its wide-range vibrato and amazing volume, brought to these arias a firery excitement and naural expresssion.

I think it is time to recognize that the chasm between the art song and the operatic aria necessitates entirely different interpretation and rules of performance which should make clear whether an artist does or does not have the vocal equipment and personal temperament to bridge this chasm. The so-called "balanced program" is a musical fallacy.

Letters On Many Different Topics

Editor:

May I say that I do not pretend to bet a skillful writer and I shall in no way attempt to make it appear so to the readers of this article. It does not appear that too much ability is required to express the reastions to the disgusting editorial View and Preview by Anthony Wolff which appeared on this page November 8.

For those of you who did not read the article, it amounted to a direct slam at Coach Jim Tatum, our football team, our faculty, any of our students who were on hand to cheer our Tar Heels to a blazing victory. I say our team, our faculty, and our students because they are ours. They are a part of each and everyone at Carolina. Ninty-nine per cent of the students on this campus are proud of our team, our faculty, and our fellow students for their efforts in making our university one of the finest in America.

As to the article itself, Coach "Sunny" Jim Tatum should have his throwing hand soundly shaken, and not paddled, for the tremendous job he has done here. In three short years he has taken Carolina's football program out of the doghouse and molded a talent laden power-house that may very likely be an opponent for someone on New Year's Day. Coaches Frank McGuire and Walter Rabb are to be commended also. We at Carolina know that for years to come we can be proud of the success of all of our athletic teams.

Football does not come before classes here at Carolina or anywhere. Anyone with any intelligence knows this. The game at Virginia was no different then the Duke game will be. No doubt Kenan Stadium will be packed on November 22. No doubt ninety per cent of the Carolina student body will be on hand to let its team know it is behind them. No doubt the same people would have been at the game in Virginia for the same purpose had they thought themselves able to miss classes or spend the money. Those students who made the trip to Virginia did so at their own discretion. It is ridiculous for anyone to say that they are the ones who neglect their studies. It just is not right to assume such a thing and it is more probable that classes were considerably duller on Saturday instead of more alive.

It is true that the faculty is the only group "strong enough to thwart Mr. Tatum's proposed desertion of the academic ranks in favor of vicarious athletics." However I am sure that Mr. Tatum does not favor desertion of academic ranks. Obviously the faculty is in full sympathy with Mr. Tatum and our athletic program. If not it should be. There is more to college than merely attending classes every single day. Most people mature in college and they do not do it by maintaining a flawless class attendance record or by keeping their head constantly in a textbook. I may be wrong but I think this is the least of it. People mature by getting out in life and mixing with others. If a person can not get along with and understand his fellowman he must be immature. The person who can not seem to get out of his shell is said to be O. T. D.

Each professor here knows his good and bad students. Many instructors are in favor of unlimited cuts. Therefore it is obvious that many instructors sympathize with the students. They realize as so many of us do that a college student is old enough to make his own decisions. We don't need to be mothered any longer. Everyone at Carolina knows that those who are here for a party are not around very long.

The so called "universal quiz" is one of the silliest things I have ever heard. I doubt seriously that any such quiz has ever been given here by any member of our faculty or ever will be, for how much of a student's ability does this show. The instructors are interested only in educating us, not getting rid of us. There are students who attempt to deceive their instructors, but thy soon fall by the wayside.

The game at Virginia was played and was won very handily by our Tar Heels. That's us! We are all Tar Heels because we are from Carolina and should be proud of it or else we should not be here.

We have a strong student body, a highly capable faculty, and a wonderful football team with a fine coach. Each depends upon the other. Without support what kind of teams would we have? Without winning teams or teams at all where would the old Carolina spirit be, in the classroom. Without a capable faculty what kind of a university would we have? Everything seems to be doing fine on the hill. This is so because the Carolina students, faculty, and athletic program work together. Education is first, but the administration is aware that we have an athletic program and that our teams need our support. If this is not so then why doesn't the administration do away with athletics, move Carolina to some deserted island and say "Let us all become a bunch of monks!"

So far I have not slammed the person who wrote the article the way he did his fellow students, his instructors and the guys who fight their hearts out to win for Carolina. Obviously the guy is in a class by himself, most likely because somewhere along the way he has been left out. From the sound of his article it is probably his own fault. If all of us felt the way he does I am afraid that spirit here at Carolina would be exactly nil.

Happily there are few Tar Heels who lack school spirit. Those who do, however, are not Tar Heels. Hark the sound of Tar Heel voices means nothing to them.

PETE BRAKE

Editor:

The Daily Tar Heel has gone to the dogs. It has, in the past month become principally a commercial information bulletin—we hesitate to uuse the word newspaper.

These continuous, massive advertisements which daily flood the publication are usually quite unrelated to the majority of the students needs and wants. For example, in the issue on Thursday, November 13 . . . How many students are interested in buying dog food, pole beans, or fresh lettuce. We'll agree that some few of the Chapel Hill townspeople who read the DTH might be interested in this, but isn't this a student publication in the first place. We don't want groceries, Mr. Editor, we want news, and if you can't—with help of your staff-furnish us with it; we can always get someone else who can.

Don't get us wrong. We realize the necessity of advertising for a successful paper, but why in Heaven's name is there going to be so much of it? Mr. Editor, you will probably be the first to admit that the excessive advertisement on the above mentioned date succeeded in crowding out the comics and the crossword. Now you tell us why.

Ed Montgomery
Phillip E. Gerdes

Letter From Olympus

"Individuality" is a word that has been used very often this year, appear in the Daily Tar Heel editorials and street corner discussions and everywhere in between. It produces an emotional reaction that is too often unfavorable; it is sometimes considered the most undesirable of traits. This attitude is due only to a lack of understanding of the word.

First, to be an individual does not necessarily mean that one must be conscientiously "different." That Bohemianism is accepted as the Temple of Individuality is from the very beginning fallacious. Bohemianism is merely a revolt against certain varying aspects of the society-at-large; it is not a declaration of individuality. As a matter of fact, Bohemia is a society within itself, based on very strict and superficial modes of behavior such as outlandish clothing, unorthodox opinions, and a general desire among Bohemians to do as other Bohemians do. However, everything that seems "different" is not Bohemian. Many artists find themselves designated as Bohemians merely because they are artists, when in reality the since artist and the Bohemian artist are completely opposite one another in approach to their work. The real artist works, the pseudo-artist talks.

Second, there is fear that an "individual" will flaunt those particular tenets of society that he does not happen to feel like advocating. In other words, that he will be rude when he does not feel like being polite. When someone walks down the dormitory hall in the morning without saying "Good Morning", he is challenged as being an "individual." This is fallacious. When someone is rude, he is not raising the issue of individuality; he is merely being rude.

Third, there are many so-called accepted ways of "asserting one's own individuality." Among these methods are growing a beard, wearing long hair in a short-haired world, wearing blue when greys are the vogue, etc. But none of these acts are what they claim to be namely, assertions of individuality, because in this sense the assertion is really one of non-conformity. Individuality and non-conformity are wrongly equated. There is no such thing as non-conformity; all efforts of non-conformity are merely efforts of conformity to other standards. For instance, the beard-grower is merely conforming to beard-growing as a means of "non-conforming." Perhaps, if there was the possibility of an original method of non-conforming there would be an original non-conformist.

Individuality, then, does not depend on superfietalities such as Bohemia, it does not imply an anti-society attitude, and it does not have anything to do with demonstrations of independence such as beard-growing or other comparable acts.

It does manifest itself through an independent desire to become aware. Awareness is the key to individuality. But it is not enough to be merely aware that there is an international problem raised in the Quemoy area; one must be aware of the implications involved. It is not enough to be aware of the fact that Dostoyevsky wrote a book called 'Crime and Punishment'; one must read the book and be aware of the meanings within it.

Individuality consists of an awarenes of the circumstances within which we act. For instance, wearing ivy-tailored clothes merely because everyone else wears them is an act of unforgivable conformity. But wearing ivy-tailored clothes and, because of the knowledge that they are stylish, choosing to wear them is an individual decision. Voting the Democratic ticket because the Republicans have gone out of style is bad, but voting Democratic because of a certain knowledge of the issues involved is an individual decision.

In other words, the most important thing to individuality is acting as an independent being out of an accurate awareness of a situation, and not out of blind obedience to an existing status quo. If this is the case, the particular choice or decision made does not matter. The only thing that does matter is that it is come by sincerely and honestly, and whether it is generally agreed with or not is completely unimportant. The real issue is self-honesty, and this is far from unfavorable. This is admirable.—C.L.

Harper's Bizarre

Gray isn't such a bad color.

In fact, our first distinct impression of the University and Village which is Chapel Hill was essentially gray.

It was during winter exams our first year here. Not until then did we feel the significance of our surroundings. It was bleak, cold, damp (but no longer raining—there was no more room for water) and the buildings and trees stood strangely sharp against the background which was no color—just gray.

We felt the power embodied in the gray. The steady, ponderous pressure which settled over the buildings and trees, and looked like fog. Then we thought of a warm fireside, and it was not cruel.

We recall the gray mountains. Long ago now, but still no farther away, yet so long ago. We were standing in the same water-sogged damp at the edge of a stream. The water was gray too. It was a small stream, but the water had great depth; it didn't tumble playfully over the rocks; it hadn't time. The rocks understood, and the water rushed between.

And we recall the Banks. It was cold August. Gray August. There was water then too, but in the surf there was not violence, merely trust in the gray, everywhere. And the gray made its point. Later, it rained. The next morning there was no more gray, just wet, which is not the same.

But most of all we recall the gray campus: the dripping branches, blurred lights; the passing cars which were absorbed; and the long gray finger of a sundial, pointing it out for those who watched. And we think of a warm fireside.

Gray is not a bad color. —J. Harper

A Letter

Ah, show us your teeth, sir, and flast us your smiles!
We'll surely fall victim once more to your wiles—
We'll surely believe you whenever you grin,
So show us your kindness, and cover your sin.
Now give us your promise, so trusted and true,
And give us your greetings, like which there are few;
We know you are peaceful—you fought on our side,
So who can distrust you, in terror or pride?
The bleat of the lamb drowns the growl of the bear,
And why draw your pistol? We know you are fair!
Those stories of Hungary—stop, say no more;
Come over, and flourish your hand to the fore.

• • • •

We trusted them often, we trusted them far,
We trusted their simpers which nothing could mar;
We have paid for it dearly—but there, to the plow;
The guard has been watching, and watches us now.

—Wade Wellman

SHOWS AT: 1:30, 3:19
5:08, 6:57

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Y TOUR SEMINAR

All persons interested in participating on the Y Tour-Seminar of Europe next summer will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the Library Assembly Room.

PHARMACY WIVES PROGRAM

The Pharmacy Wives will meet at the Institute of Pharmacy at 8 p.m. tonight. The program will be on dried flower arrangements.

Hostesses are Mrs. Donald Deaton, Mrs. Jerry McNeill and Mrs. Kenneth Lewis. The public is invited to attend.

RECEPTION FOR NEW FACULTY

About 100 new UNC faculty members will attend a reception and "get-acquainted" meeting at the Morehead Building Thursday at 8 p.m.

It is the third orientation of the Fall for the new members of the faculty.

Speakers will be Dean Alexander Heard of the Graduate School, Dean Fred H. Weaver of Student Affairs and Charles M. Shaffer, director of development.

At previous meetings Chancellor William B. Aycock has explained facets of faculty life at Chapel Hill, and Dean of the Faculty James L. Godfrey has been a speaker.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY ELECTS

D. L. Corbitt of the State Department of Archives and History in Raleigh has been elected president of the North Carolina Historical Society, which held its fall meeting this weekend on the UNC campus.

He succeeds Dr. Hugh T. Lefler of the UNC history faculty. Ending his year's term as president, Dr. Lefler addressed the society Friday night.

Other new officers are Cecil Johnson of UNC, vice president, and M. L. Skaggs of Greensboro College, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Johnson is professor of history and dean of the General College at UNC. Dr. Lefler is Kenan professor of history here.

Other historians who addressed the gathering were Dr. Blackwell Robinson of High Point College, who spoke about the late Aubrey Lee Brooks, Greensboro attorney, and David Stick of Dare County, who discussed the inlets of the Outer Banks, an area about which he has written several books.

MED SCHOOL FACULTY

The Combined Staff Conference of the UNC School of Medicine will be held in the Clinic Auditorium at 4 p.m. today.

The speakers will be Dr. Eugene W. Loesser, division of neurology, and Dr. Margaret C. Leventon of the department of biology, both faculty members of the School of Medicine.

PROBLEMS FACING POETS DESCRIBED

The hard problems which modern poets face in reaching a responsive audience were described by a UNC associate professor of English in recent talks here to students at Mitchell College.

Dr. Lyman Cotten participated in the college's symposium on the arts, speaking on "The Modern Poet and his Audience." In addition to his discussion of difficulties encountered by poets of the last 150 years, he led informal sessions with smaller groups of Mitchell College students.

A specialist in Victorian as well as modern literature and poetry, Dr. Cotton has been with the UNC Department of English since 1941. He did undergraduate work at Chapel Hill and received his Ph. D. degree from Yale University.

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THE LOW DOWN ON THE UPSTAIRS
By RUTH GORDON

We are so happy to know that this writing endeavor has not been in vain . . . we have had so many girls come up to see us — mostly out of curiosity.

"They came, they saw, they con-curred." You should see the looks of surprise on their faces . . . that such a dumpy looking place should house such beautiful clothes . . . I have said and say again . . . "The decor of this establishment is authentic-authentic Early American Garbage." Very comfortable place to come — you need not fear breaking anything up here . . . everything is already broken . . . even the signs are 'broken' — in other words, we do not get every dress in every size . . . but if you like it, we can fit it . . . we do have the best seamstress this side of the Pacific ocean . . .

Incidentally, we'd love to have you open a charge account with us . . . all you have to do is show us your I.D. card, leave a pint of blood and your left arm — and after that again I say, the dress can be altered to fit — we have gobs of left sleeves hanging around the alteration room.

We are receiving new dresses every day — These after five things are "out of this world" — reasonable too — try to get up here soon and select your holiday dress — early while the selection is complete —

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We have just put on display a rather nice library of books in German. Mostly literary, this is a well-cared-for collection, many in handsome bindings.
If your collecting interest lies in the field, it will pay you to look this lot over.
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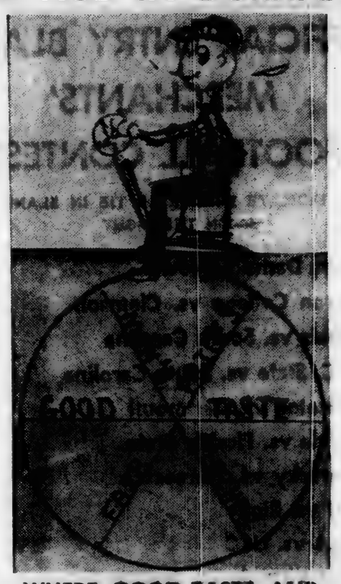

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Tar Heels Top Stax

In spite of a loss to powerful Notre Dame, Carolina's Tar Heels still lead the ACC in many departments. After nine games, the Heels lead in total offense, total defense and rushing defense. They are second in pass offense.

Jack Cummings continues to pull away from opposition, leading the conference in total offense. Cummings is second in passing. He needs only 13 yards against Duke to eclipse the old total offense record in the ACC. Cummings currently has 1,025 yards for a 7.6 average. He has completed 661 of 115 passes for 1019 yards and 11 touchdowns.

TOTAL OFFENSE

Team	Yards	Avg.
No. Carolina	2935	326.1
Wake Forest	2465	308.1
Clemson	2425	303.1

PASS OFFENSE

Team	Att.	Com.	Yds.	Avg.
W. Forest	165	76	1163	145.4
N. Carolina	155	78	1251	139.0
Virginia	245	136	1225	136.1

TOTAL DEFENSE

Team	Yards	Avg.
No. Carolina	2219	246.6
Clemson	1974	246.8
Duke	2408	267.6

RUSHING DEFENSE

Team	Yards	Avg.
No. Carolina	1221	135.7
Clemson	1223	152.9
N. C. State	1411	156.8

TOTAL OFFENSE

Player, School	Plays	Yds.	Avg.
Cummings, UNC	134	1025	7.6
Snead, W. F.	151	848	5.6
Brodhead, Duke	147	655	4.5

Bank on the future—but don't write checks against it.

Women's Sports Schedule Set

Alderman's Volleyball Team defeated McIver Dormitory in an exciting two out of three games to win the Women's Intramural Volleyball Tournament.

All golf matches and tennis matches must be completed before Thanksgiving. Pat Hunter has advanced to the semi-finals in tennis. All remaining players in the tennis finals. The golf tournament is in the quarter finals.

The Women's intramural dance program is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. November 18. All participating are urged to be at the gymnasium on time. Visitors are welcome to attend.

Programs

There will be a meeting of all boys interested in selling football programs at the Duke game tonight at 7:30 in 304 Woollen Gym, according to Coach Joe Hilton.

MURALS

At 4:00 Lewis vs. Ruffin, NROTC vs. Everett, BVP vs. Aycock, SAE vs. Chi Psi, Beta vs. ATO (W).

At 5:00 Green vs. Yellow, White vs. Grey, Red vs. Blue, Joyner vs. Avery, Graham vs. Cobb.

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CAST

Marian McPartland Trio (piano, drums, and bass)
Zoot Sims (tenor sax)
Gil Melle Quartet (baritone sax, drums, bass) and featuring Joe Cinderella (guitar)
Mose Allison (piano, back-country blues)
Teddy Charles (vibes, piano, bongos)
Sam Most (flute, clarinet, alto sax)
Barbra Lea (vocals, charm)

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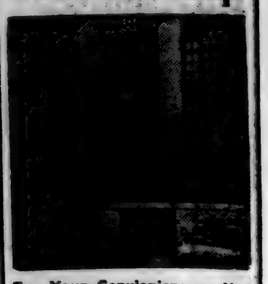

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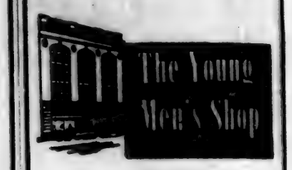

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3. Illinois vs. South Carolina ____
4. N. C. State vs. South Carolina ____
5. Princeton vs. Dartmouth ____
6. Florida vs. Florida State ____
7. Kentucky vs. Tennessee ____
8. TCU vs. Rice ____
9. UCLA vs. USC
10. West Virginia vs. Syracuse ____

Consolation tie-breaker — Total points in UNC - Duke game ____

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3. Choice of Sport Shirt from Stevens-Shepherd
4. 2 free trips within city limits — from Carolina Cab Co.

RULES

1. The contest is open to all students at the University of North Carolina, except those on The Daily Tar Heel staff.
2. Students should indicate their predictions by writing the name of the winning team predicted in the space corresponding to each game on the ballot. If you wish to predict a tie game, write "tie" in the blank. Also indicate the total number of points you predict will be scored in the UNC - Duke game. The winner will have the most correct predictions plus the closest score in the UNC - Duke game.
3. All entries must be on entry blanks printed in The Daily Tar Heel.
4. Entries must be brought either to the Tar Heel offices in Graham Memorial. All entries must be in by midnight, November 21.
5. The winner will be announced on Tuesday, November 25, in The Daily Tar Heel. Judges will be the Editor and the Advertising Manager of The Daily Tar Heel.

Easy To Enter—

See Prizes And Rules

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WEATHER
Warmer today with an expected high of 82.

The Daily Tar Heel

ELECTIONS BOARD
They've done it again. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 51 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Russia Plans East Germany Withdrawal

By SEYMOUR TOPPING

BERLIN, — (AP) — A responsible Soviet source said tonight Russia intends to give Communist East Germany control over all Western allies supply lines to Berlin — air, rail and highway.

It was a confirmation of East German hints and Western expectations in a pattern building up since Premier Nikita Khrushchev called Nov. 10 for an end to the four-power occupation.

The Soviet informant said transfer of control of the supply lines was the meaning behind Khruschchev's speech.

Khrushchev proposed that the United States, Britain and France, with city garrisons totaling 10,000 troops, get out of West Berlin.

He promised Russia would hand over its occupation rights in the old German capital to East Germany.

He did not spell out, however, whether he would rish a new East-West crisis by also transferring to Premier Otto Grotewohl's red regime the supervision of traffic between West Berlin and West Germany, divided by 110 miles of Communist German territory.

The western big three—and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Bonn government — do not recognize Grotewohl's regime and have refused to have any formal dealings with it.

But the pressure is on. Refusal of the United States, Britain and France to yield to East German controls might lead to a blockade of their West Berlin garrisons.

If left noc hoice, experts here believe the three nations would yield to controls while making it clear that this does not constitute recognition of the East German government. They would officially regard East Germans manning the checkpoints as simply agents of the Russians.

The Soviet source, however, contended they would have to settle any disputes directly with East Germany.

Under postwar big four accords, allied military traffic became subject only to Russian supervision.

However, West Berlin civilian traffic is already under East German police and customs controls. The 2,200,000 West Berliners therefore would not be affected immediately and directly by a controls dispute between the Western Allies and the East Germans.

A spokesman for the Soviet embassy in East Berlin said the Soviet government is preparing a document to elaborate the Khrushchev plan and that this document will be distributed to all nations which fought against Nazi Germany in World War II.

Both Campus Parties Schedule Caucus

Both campus parties will hold important caucus meetings today in preparation for tonight's meeting of Student Legislature.

The University Party will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Roland Parker I. A floor leader will be elected at this time and plans will be discussed for the 26th session of Legislature.

The Student Party caucus will be held at 6:45 this afternoon in Roland Parker I. SP will also elect its floor leader, as well as setting up a proposed organization of Legislature.

Both parties have urged both old and new Legislature members to attend the caucus meetings.

G. M. SLATE

Activities for Graham Memorial today include:

Record Concert, 3 p.m., Main Lounge; GM Board, 3-6 p.m., Grail; Student Council, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Grail; University Party, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Grail; Student Party Caucus, 5-7:30 p.m. Roland Parker I; Women's Honor Council, 6:45-11 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Women's Honor Council, 6:45-11 p.m., Council Room.

QUEEN AND COURT—Seven coeds will be honored Friday afternoon as the 1958 "Beat Dook" queen and six-member court in the annual float parade which gets under way at 3 p.m. The new queen, Pat Wilson, was selected earlier this week at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house. The PiKA's are sponsors of the beauty contest and parade. The queen and her court (left to right) are: Sally Wade, Maxine Greenfield, Claire Hanner, Pat Wilson, Beat Dook queen; Eleanor Smith, Coleman Jenkins and Sharon Footh. (Photo by Peter Ness)

Little Singers Of Paris Will Appear Here Sunday

The concert of the Little Singers of Paris to be given in Memorial Hall Sunday at 8 p.m. will be a representative jprogram from their varied repertoire.

The presentation will include religious music secular selections from the Renaissance and folk songs of many nations.

The program will include Il Est Ne Le Divin Enfant, arranged by Noyon, and Allons Pastoureaux by Aubanel. Three religious compositions on an identical liturgical text, Tenebrae Factae Sunt by Gregorian, Vittoria and Francis Poulence, will be presented.

Other selections will be Es ist ein Ros' Entsprungen, Praetorius; O Vos Omnes, Vittoria; and Hymne De Serapion, E. Martin. Nous N'Irons Plus Au Bois, arranged by Bernard Loth; L'Amour de Moy, Harm. C. Boller; and La Nuit by Rameau will also be presented.

The choir will sing Yver, Vous N'Estes Qu'un Villain by Debussy and excerpts of the Cantata of the Two Cities by Darius Milhaud.

Folk songs on the program will include Tutu Maramba, a Brazilian lullaby, and the French folk songs Frere Jacques and Alouette. Another familiar folk song the choir will sing is Jean Pagot's arrangement of Danny Boy.

The Little Singers of Paris, known as the Petit Chanteurs a la Croix de Bois (Little Singers of the Wooden Cross) were organized in 1907. A group of enthusiasts organized the choir with the hopes of reviving the Gregorian chant and Palestrinian music. Today the singers rank as one of the outstanding boys' choirs.

In their many appearances in over 35 countries, including a 1957 tour around the world, the Little Singers have given nearly 10,000 concerts. During the seven concert tours they have made in the United States and Canada, they have covered the continent from one end to the other.

World Tension Theme In Rights Forum

William L. McGovern and Edward P. Morgan will return to the UNC campus Dec. 7-9 to speak again at the annual Human Rights Forum sponsored by the Public Affairs Committee of the Y.

The theme of the forum will be "Human Rights in a World of Tension," according to John Casparis and Carol Josey, heads of the Public Affairs Committee.

McGovern, a Washington attorney, has served as special assistant to the attorney general, Department of Justice, and as chief economic intelligence officer for Chunking.

At present he is a member of the Arnold, Fortas, and Porter law firm, in Washington, D. C., a firm known for its defense in cases involving civil liberties.

Morgan, ABC commentator, is vice president and vice chairman of the Radio-Television Correspondents Association. In 1956 he received the George Foster Peabody Award for the best news broadcasts in 1956. He was also cited in 1956 by the Overseas Press Club for his coverage of the Geneva Summit Conference. He broadcasts Mondays through Fridays over ABC radio at 7:45 p.m.

Both speakers will take part in the main event of the forum, a discussion of "Domestic Issues and their influence on Foreign Policy" Dec. 8.

Morgan and McGovern will also attend informal discussion groups, luncheon and dinner meetings and class meetings. These meetings will include discussions on the ideal of human rights.

Win Hangs On Bonfire

The Tar Heels can win Saturday's football game! This is possible IF someone from UNC manages to light the traditional victory bonfire at Duke before Friday night.

However, the bonfire will be heavily guarded by Duke freshmen from 4:15 this afternoon until tomorrow.

If the fire is lit before tomorrow night, not only will Carolina win Saturday's game, but the Duke class of '62 will be forever cursed, according to tradition.

Instructions for the annual "Frosh Nightwatch" have been distributed on handbills, made up by Ty Heineken of the Duke Pep Board and Joel Arrington of the freshman dormitory government, "BOS."

These are the instructions Duke freshman got:

1) Each house (in mass) must be at the fire from the beginning of your time for watch.

2) No exceptions will be made except for class conflicts.

3) It is up to each one of you to eliminate al gold-brickers (roommates included).

4) Each of you is directly responsible to three people who will be with you: your housemaster and the two men from BOS and Pep Board.

5) Guarding procedure will be given when you arrive at the fire.

6) Any defensive action against UNC intruders will be signaled and lead by the BOS and Pep men in charge.

We Goofed!

In reporting the results of Tuesday's elections, The Daily Tar Heel incorrectly named Stewart Priddy as the new vice president of the freshman class. The winner of that office is Ed Manning, who ran on the Student Party ticket.

IN CONJUNCTION WITH DUKE-CAROLINA GAME

Old West Alumni To Hold Annual Reunion

By NEIL MURPHY

The fourth annual reunion of Old West alumni will be held in conjunction with the Duke game, reunion chairman Raymond Taylor announced yesterday.

Alumni will meet at the "Old West bench" at 1 p.m. Saturday and then go to the game.

In a letter sent to former residents, Taylor said, "Alumni will proceed together to see the football team of the University of North Carolina render sound defeat to the athletic club of a recently organized small parochial school just outside Durham."

At 6:15 p.m. Saturday the group will meet in the Saddle Club in Durham for supper.

Taylor pointed out that students stayed four years in Old West because of a "spirit" that held them together. "This is unusual," he said, "because about 50 per cent of the residents were fraternity men." The first reunion in 1955 was informal. "The fellows kept returning just as if it were a fraternity house."

Many stories have been told of the Old West bench, the bench where the alumni will meet: stories of its theft by residents of Old East and recapture, battles with buildings and grounds crews when they wanted to take it in each winter.

"We used to meet at that bench before every game," Taylor said.

"We got tired of people taking our bench, so we bought a chain and chained it down once. No one took it for about three years then. Old West's bench is still there."

"Old West proves," Taylor said, "that it is possible for a dorm to have the spirit of closeness, friendship and brotherhood that some say can't exist in a dormitory."

Some of the Old West alumni include. Charles Craven of the Raleigh News and Observer, Clint Andrews of the Anchorage Daily News, Ed Rankin, personal secretary to Governor Luther Hodges and Eric Jonas, nephew of the 10th district congressman.

UP Wins Class Positions; Parties Split Legislature

UP Dominates Class Officers

The University Party, whose policy advocates the retention of class officers, captured 13 of the 15 class positions in elections Tuesday.

There remains a possibility that Davis Young (SP) will contest the election of Charlie Graham (UP) as sophomore class president. Graham won over Young by a margin of two votes.

Other sophomore officers include Joe Warner (UP), vice president; Sharon Sullivan (UP), secretary; Dave Alexander (SP), treasurer, and Carol Tieslau (UP), social chairman.

Leading the junior class during the coming year as president will be Wade Smith (UP). Assisting him will be Jack Spain (UP), vice president; Martha Morgan (SP), secretary; Graham Claytor (UP), treasurer, and Mary Margaret Brown (UP), social chairman.

The new freshman class officers are all UP candidates, except one. They are Jey Diefeil, president; Eddie Manning (SP), vice president; Maxine Greenfield, secretary; Tom Alexander, treasurer, and Peggy Costner, social chairman.

Erwin Fuller and Tony Salinger, who ran unopposed, were elected to the Student Council. Joe Warner won the third seat.

Libby Johnson and Rosemary Roberts were elected to Women's Honor Council by clear majorities. Sandy Trotman and Bunkie Vester were tied at 195 votes apiece and there will be a run-off election next Tuesday.

Di Favors Nuclear Tests

By ELLEN STEIN

A bill favoring the continuation of nuclear weapons tests was passed last night by the Dialectic Senate. The effects of nuclear tests upon U. S. security, scientific advancement and world opinion encouraged a heated debate.

The affirmative argued that no security would be maintained in view of Eisenhower's "open sky" policy unless tests were continued. They also pointed ouut that the goal of the United States was to reach the planning stage of the nuclear test band.

Senator Rick Wolfer said that a secondary benefit of the testing has been technological advancement especially in the field of economics. He said the possession of atomic weapons raises this country in the eyes of outside nations, reminding them of equal strength as the Russians.

He also commented on the practical side. If tests were halted, he said, then scientific crews would put aside their work, especially developed facilities would be useless and thousands of dollars would be wasted.

Senator Christie Farnham said that the testing programs cannot be halted because of the imminent Russian threat to the security of this country. She said that Russia was purely propagandist in her various offers to stop nuclear test and that she never kept her end of the bargain.

Greer Against Passage

Senator Gary Greer said, "Nuclear tests are detrimental to the genetics and to the health of the world."

He said that it is not the Soviet Union but the United States that is a war monger in the eyes of the world at this time. "At the last Rusian-American conference in Geneva the United States refused Rusia's proposal to halt all tests. They were willing to delay testing for one year after completing the persent testing program," he said.

Senator Greer said that the United States' present variety of nuclear weapons is adequate to wage war anywhere, even in outer space. To illustrate the power of present weapons he said that the U. S. Navy has one nuclear device that can lift its entire fleet, 901 ships, out of the water; the Navy has 10 guided missiles, the Army has four to five nuclear devices.

Legislature Meets For Officer Election

Election of officers and committee chairmen will be the main order of business at the first meeting of hte 26th sessino of Student Legislature tonight.

The meeting will be at 7:30 in Phi Hall, 4th floor, NeNw East.

Since each party holds 23 seats and there are four independents, the winning legislation will depend upon the independent vote, unless the parties split on issues.

Ralph Cummings, student body vice president, will swear in the new legislators and officers.

There is no carry-over business and, as far as Cummings knows, there will be no new business introduced.

Blake On Dorm Strangers

Chapel Hill Police Chief W. D. Blake advised caution in allowing strangers in the dorms.

Larcenies have been reported in the past as a result of strangers, mostly young boys. Many have appeared this year wandering through the halls.

Chief Blake said, "Some of these boys are honest shoeshine boys, but not all of them are honest, I'm afraid."

Last night patrolmen saw a young boy counting money behind Manly Dorm. The patrolmen said he was wearing a coat which appeared too large for him and had a bundle under his arm. When one of the officers got out to investigate, the boy ran into the Arboretum. A search failed to produce him.

Captain Coy Durham said yesterday the Bell Tower parking lot had given the police some trouble. "Some of the people fail to lock their cars" and several larcenies have bene reported, he said. Some of the trouble "like hub cap stealing" is done by rings. "They take a little time to break but we usually get them," he added.

Rivalry Noted By Furtado

Saturday afternoon the football teams of Carolina and Duke Universities met on Kenan field.

In view of this athletic rivalry, Student Body President Don Furtado reminded all the students that "we should attempt to confine the action to the football field and to the two teams involved."

He stressed that the rivalry between the two universities was a long and healthy one and that it should remain that way.

In order to keep this friendly rivalry, Furtado urged that "each student must remember his obligations to conduct himself as a gentleman or a lady at all times, whether it is on the campus or in the football stadium."

UP, SP Cop 23 As Indepen's Take 4 Seats

The Student Party and the University Party each copped 23 seats in the Student Legislature elections Tuesday night.

Four independent candidates fill the remaining seats.

Organization of the new Legislature will be held tonight at 7:30 in Phi Hall, New East. They will elect officers and committee chairmen at this time.

Representing Dorm Men's I district are Tom Cordle and Joe Mazzei, both SP.

Jim Scott (Ind.) and Jim Crownover (SP) gained the two year seats form Dorm Men's II.

In Dorm Men's III, SP won three seats, giving them a delegation of four from that district. Winners include Ray Bagwell, Mike Shulman and Dan Brown. UP victor for the district is Joe Oppenheimer.

Bob Sevier is the new UP representative for Dorm Men's IV.

Incumbent Bill Porter (SP) retained his Legislature seat from Dorm Men's V.

SP again dominated in Dorm Men's VI as incumbent Dave Jones, Bob Nobles, Henry McPherson and Bob Thompson came out on top.

In Town Men's I district, Bob Grubb and Bob Turner, both UP, won the two one-year seats.

Incumbent Charlie Gray ran unopposed for the one-year seat in Town Men's II.

Independents Ed Levy (endorsed by UP and SP) and David Evans both captured the one year seats in Town Men's III.

In Town Men's IV, SP candidates won the four one-year seats. They are Paul Belanga, Troy Blanton, Gary Greer and Bill Miller. For that district's six-month seats, UP captured four. UP winners are Ira Hardy, DeWitt McCotter, Bob Price and Dick Quick. SP candidate Bob Pierce won the other one.

Six women were elected to Student Legislature.

Representing Town Women's District is Ann Harvey (UP)..

Belinda Foy (UP) and Jane Walters (SP) captured the two one-year seats from Dorm Women's I. Ann Hassinger (UP) won the six-month seat.

University Club Plans Year's Biggest Rally

The University Club has boasted that Friday night's pep rally will be the biggest this year. The unique "Pied Pipper" style employed for this last pep rally has been calculated to draw as many people as possible.

Sororities and women's dorms have been asked to fall into the parade as a group.

Les Sutorius nad his combo will begin at Fraternity row while the University pep band begins at the lower quad at 6:30 Friday night. Both bands will led the students to the intramural field.

At the intramural field head cheerleader Carter Jones has worked up a colorful show. The football team and coach Jim Tatum will be present. Chemicals will be used to cause the bonfire to burn with a different hue.

The climax of the rally will be a march into town. The University Club has asked the student body to fall in with the band for the march. The pep rally is expected to converge in the center of Chapel Hill at 7:30 p.m.

"BEAT DOOK!" yells Head Cheerleader Carter Jones, who will lead the football season's final pep rally at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Large Crowd Attends Master Point Tourney

Sixty-six students and 21 visitors flooded the Rendezvous room in heated competition in the monthly Master Point tourney held last Monday night at Graham Memorial.

Four students, three Life Masters and one Durham visitor walked off with the eight Master Points won.

The following is a list of student winners for the new record crowd of 88:

Section A: North South: Jim Tedder and Frank Carlisle, third place; and Dana Dixon and Bill Caison, fourth place. East West: Frank Jones and Robley Light, first place (Master Point winners); Roy Smith and Arnie Greneberg, second place; Mrs. J. B. Pfeiffer of Durham and Gene Whitehead, third place; and Mrs. Mildred Alexander and Mike Alexander, fourth place.

Section B: North South: Malcolm Clark and Dan Duke, third place. East West: Tom Jordan and Walt Rand, first place (Master point winners); Anita Withers and Teddy Distefano, third place; and John and Nancy Hummel, fourth place.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Charlotte Katherine Williams, William Der Tarn, Wallace Anthony Graham, Richard Anthony Barth, Carl Sherrill Wood, Herman Pickel, Julian Willis Bradley, Michael John Swain and Alan D. Resch, Harry Warren Wells.

Election Boards

It seems that someday the Elections Board will functipn correctly. No one can say the Election Board does not have a difficult job to handle, but many elections have passed and one would think the Elections Board could have learned from past experience.

They should have learned that care enough has to be taken in getting the ballots printed a head of time so that different color paper could be had to distinguish one contest from another. Three ballots exactly the same color, same size, for the same type of election can lead to no end of confusion, and in one case did.

They should have known that the election law provides for the opportunity for people in the Infirmary to vote, and yet these students were not given ballots nor was any other opportunity to vote afforded them. It could have meant the difference in at least one election.

The Election Board in picking up ballot boxes picked up at least one before six o'clock closing thus denying certain people their legal right to vote.

Finally, the Elections Board printed insufficient ballots in some contests in particular districts. There is no excuse for this. Ballots should be printed in sufficient quantity for all students in the University to vote if they want to. Waste of paper is less important than individual votes.

Next time the Election Board stages an election on the campus, it would be wise to make a check list of things to do, so that the things not done and the things not to do will not be so flagrant.

Independents

The fact that there are now four independents in the legislature, and that these hold the balance power is indicative of but one thing — that the two campus political parties are not performing their functions.

These functions are to provide mature leadership, to establish programs for action, to nominate candidates who will pursue the programs of action without compromising for the sake of personal ambition, and to try to embrace a set of principles which have validity in the present society or in any society.

These functions at least one of the parties at one time assumed, but it is not the case now, and the campus knows it.

Student Government does not have to be government of 200, by 200, for 200. It can be important. It takes work.

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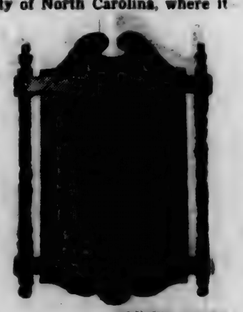

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Janus

She means a lot to us, this old University; we won't, can't admit it, but we love her. We're proud of brick walks, colonial architecture, brilliant teachers, great teams, and rightly so; but these things aren't so much in the long run. We love the old girl not because we're proud of her, but because she's made us proud of ourselves, made us better men and women than we were when we came here, and, candidly, just a bit better men and women than any other comparable group anywhere.

Those of us who have spent four years here can tell you exactly why we love the place—tell you in one word — it may be a different word for each different speaker; most will call it "atmosphere," but all will mean independence. Independence of our minds from well-meaning, but grossly crude and blundering guiding hands. The lack of these hands hurts a little sometimes; we make bad decisions and we suffer because of them;; but (and I know this is trite) we learn to think for ourselves, we build our own individual set of moral, spiritual and philosophical values. And because this set is our own and was not forced on us, it is upright and good and its rules are not violated.

The group of all these individual, independent sets of values composes our atmosphere, the Carolina way of life. And this way of life is the rich medium in which the minds that will be the leaders of a few years hence must grow.

Now every so often some well-meaning but short-sighted person proposes a sugar-coated threat to this way of life, and just as often the student body shrugs its shoulders and refuses to swallow, and the threat fades away. The Administration (whatever that is) usually manages to display a maturity below its years by vigorously supporting such proposals for a time, later realizing the utter futility of same. Take for instance the men's dormitory counselors who were forced on the residents of Cobb dorm a year or so ago as an "experiment." Even the freshmen (nothing derogatory intended; I was one myself once) shunned this counsel, preferring to suffer their own mistakes and triumph in their own successes.

The latest of these attempts comes in the form of a Standards Committee for coeds — some sort of double talk about defining the word lady. (Now it seems to me that most high-grade morons know what a lady is, and what a lady does and doesn't, but this is beside the point.) I always thought, for some reason, that we had coeds at Carolina because Carolina had something to offer that other schools didn't, and that part of that something was this freedom and independence that I've blown so much hot air over. It seems to me that without this freedom, the coed could have stayed at her finishing school, just as the freshman could have gone to a prep-school, and both would have been better off. Besides all this, it occurs to me that the coed should be just a little insulted at the insinuation that she needs someone to tell her how to act in public.

Our coed's got a lot on the ball or she wouldn't be our coed—it's not the easiest thing for a girl to get into Carolina, you know. Personally, I couldn't justify a Standards Committee, even if the coed's behavior needed attention, and since I can't see that her department is wanting much if anything, the whole idea seems ridiculous. If, as usual, I'm all wrong, just convince me of it. I'm listening.

Gems Of Thought

HANDS

I love a hand that meets my own with a grasp that causes some sensation—F. S. Osgood

A hand that has been short in rendering services to others should not be stretched out in quest of high places. — J. L. Burckhardt

Pride and fear are unfit to bear the standard of Truth, and God will never place it in such hands.—Mary Baker Eddy

Other parts of the body assist the speaker, but the hands speak themselves.—Quintilian

Give me the hand that is honest and hearty, free as the breeze and unshackled by party.—James Montgomery

It is foolish to petition with empty hands.—John of Salisbury

On The Military Establishment

William Geer

It was exactly 40 years ago today that the United States and her Allies signed the Armistice Agreement with Germany which ended the military phases of what was called The Great War or The World War. The world had never seen a conflict of such magnitude and the joyous outbursts which greeted its termination would tax the imaginations of those who did not experience them. America had entered that war with high idealism and during the contest had built up the illusion that it was a war "to end all wars" and that it would bring to the world peace and a better life. The Congress declared November 11th a national holiday to be known as Armistice Day, a day of peace.

The high hopes of Americans on 11 November 1918 were soon dispelled. In the nineteen-twenties and thirties, as disarmament conferences failed, the League of Nations weakened (party through our non-support), and new organization of tyranny in Russia, Italy, Japan, and Germany embarked on aggressive adventures, it became increasingly apparent that Armistice Day marked only a temporary cessation of hostilities and that World War II was to enmesh the nations. The United States faced that conflict with greater realism and in the post-World War II world has shouldered major responsibilities for the reconstruction of devastated areas, has vigorously supported the United Nations' efforts to create a world of order and sanity, and has maintained a vigorous military establishment for the purpose of defending itself if necessary and for aiding the United Nations if called upon.

Despite this bleak history we still celebrate November 11th, but recognizing the changed outlook in the mid-twentieth century, the Congress in 1954 renamed the day "Veterans Day," a national holiday to memorialize the contributions of all American veterans of all wars. The past is worthy of commemoration. The debt which the Nation owes its veterans is great and deserves recognition. Old soldiers never die, as the ballad says.

But a sense of realism indicates that the past is dead and merely serves as a prologue for the present and future. Old soldiers must fade away and the safety of the nation must be entrusted to the new generation of Armed Forces. In my view, the obligation which you owe to the veeran is small by comparison with the debt which we veterans are beginning to owe to you, the new defenders of our freedoms.

I suggest that your highest loyalty today, the loyalty which the veterans of past wars and which the Nation expects is that you of this generation face the contemporary military needs and problems of the present with courage, and honesty and imagination. Within the framework of a discipline which does not and must not dull youur imaginations you must raise the necessary questions and you must find the most desirable solutions which will aid this nation and the world to live in peace and constructive fulfillment. The question of Veterans Day is this: Can you contribute to these goals?

In many ways the present position of the Armed Forces of the United States is more salutary than it has ever been in our national history. The Military Establishment holds the confidence of the nation as never before. Almost half of the national budget is entrusted to the national defense, usually more money than can be actually spent in a given fiscal year. We are fortunate that in our country the military forces are relatively detached from partisan (political) contention and that the military forces have no inclination to intervene in political affairs. Both of our political parties support military appropriations generously. Cooperation betwees industry and military research teams is developing new and promising techniques of defense. The ROTC which has served the nation well since its establishment in 1917 is supported within the military establishment better than ever in its history. The Reserve forces of all branches are more effectively trained than ever.

On the other hand, the problems of maintaining a large military force and directing its posture for peace are many and complex. It is characteristic of armies historically to prepare for the last war, and this, it goes without saying is a fatal approach to defense. After World War I France built on the German border the magnificient defensive works called the Maginot Line. In an earlier day, this Line would have served splendidly to protect that nation, but in 1940 the Germans went over and around it and took the whole thing from the rear. In America today, if our nation is to be capably defended, we must train our troops and devise our defenses immaginatively. As a veteran of a past war, I find it hard to project beyond my limited experience and to think in futuristic military terms. I feel old-fashioned. But I raise the question for you of the present services to answer: How old-fashioned are you? How obsolete are your training and equipment for today's military needs? Is it not true that in the fast moving world of today's space vehicles, a plane which merely moves with the speed of sound is too slow to have much military value? Do ground forces, even though spread out at pentomic distances, have significant fighting utility in an age of rockets carrying radioactive warheads? I would not wish to contribute one sour note to the fine harmony which is symbolized by the joining of our respective armed forces of the Navy and Air Forces on this campus today, but it is important to ask ourselves whether we have effectively unified out Army, Navy, Air Forces and Marine Corps in a fighting force of the kind the nation needs in a space age. Is an 18th century concept of division of forces, modified slightly in recent years, a valid basis for the military needs of the present? And in the area of international relations, surely we need to ask what contributions the military forces of our country can make to world order and the prevention of War. A military man above all others has a stake in peace, for he must face the horrors of war first and most fully. Our national policy in this century, as our presidents have repeatedly stated, is never to resort to war unless compelled to do so by aggression or by threats to our vital interests. The President a few months ago called upon the United Nations to establish a "world peace force," a request which the U. N. Geseral Assembly quietly ignored. This remains a major obstacle to peace, for order in this divided world cannot be maintained without an effective world-police-force.

These are some of the problems which you must solve. The veterans of other wars, who tried to solve some of them, look to you with hope. We are complacent only to this degree: we have confidence in your loyalty and your sense of dedication.

"Ah Yes—We'll Take It Up At The Very Highest Level"

Truth In American Propaganda

Russell Eisenman

Does America always advocate free elections? Was the interest of civilians always given preference over military strategy in the Korean war by the United Nations forces? The answer to both these questions is no. However, American propaganda had made them little publicized incidents.

Propaganda needn't be dishonest accounts; it is the distortion of facts by giving one side of a story greater prominence. It is almost a cliche to say that America is for free elections, and that the Communists are not. Usually we are for free elections, and the Communist record has been one of often opposing them. This is probably because we usually think we will win at the polls, and the Communists are afraid they will be defeated. In one far eastern country when America discovered the people would vote Communistic, we opposed free elections. We said the people weren't ready to decide for themselves. The Communists, of course, advocated giving the people a choice, since they knew they would probably win. So, its more a matter of whether our interest will be fulfilled rather than the supporting of an ideal.

It's commonplace to read or hear how wonderful the allies are toward civilians in time of war, and how cruel the enemy treats them. Apparently the American magazines and newspapers were so anxious to paint a picture of the United Nation forces in Korea as shining knights, and the Communist forces as evil dragons, that a very interesting incident failed to receive much publicity. The incident, reported in Norman Cousins' book WHO SPEAKS FOR MAN?, was a good story, and if it had not been unfavorable to the allied forces it most likely would have been a major news story.

The South Korean Military Police were faced with a problem. As Cousins relates the story, many homeless South Koreans were blocking the roads, making it difficult for allied forces to advance. To solve the problem the civilians were driven, by South Korean M. P.'s, toward the Communists. At first it was hard to make the people walk toward possible death. But a few knocks with rifle butts sent them on their way northward, toward the Communist forces.

Each one of these stories should be known by all Americans. They are interesting and significant. However, information about the two incidents is rare. For a democracy, this is very bad.

How To Write

Sidney Dakar

I should like to give some advice to the many aspiring young writers we have on this campus. All of you are trying to give us a masterpiece. You try to duplicate the efforts of Stendhal, Flaubert, Austen and Fielding. Most of you are wasting your time if you expect to make a living when most people have never even heard of most of the greatest masters of all time, much less read them.? No, my friend, a change of tactics is necessary if you are to eat in the future.

The mass market of today goes for the simple, straight forward story. You need not have anything brilliant to say; this would only confuse your reader. Why try to give your ungrateful reader a new insight into the fears, hopes, sorrows and passions of his fellow man? Your words will only gather dust of the library shelves.

Your reader in the mass market doesn't want to be stimulated by being lead over new paths. He reads to lose himself, not to find himself. Don't let your characters do or say much out of the ordinary; you will confuse your reader. The plot, a simple one, of course, must develope very slowly and along lines that are well-known to the reader. If you feel that you simply must have your character stray off the well-worn path, be sure to drop plenty of hints (at least ten). Your reader will feel proud of himself in being able to discern the expected deviation.

The murders and westerns are usually the leaders in the easy cash markets. But, you say that you can't make any money by writing 25c novels. Don't forget that you are going to be geared for mass production. You are not going to be interested in quality, but in quantity. All your reader will ask is that you put a little different twist in the way the hero escapes in the last chapter. Your reader will be happy in that he has spent several hours without being given any new ideas which would trouble him and you will have the money rolling in.

Now I am sure some of you aspire to write love stories rather than mysteries. You can still use mass production techniques. Remember, all that is needed is that little different twist in the last All you need is a copy of Marion R. Cox's **Cinderella; Three Hundred** chapter. You really don't need to be original in thinking up the twists. All you need is a copy of Marion R. Cox's **Cinderella; Three Hundred Forty-five Variants** by your typewriter. While the foolish writer is trying to give us something new, you will be in Cannes enjoying your royalties rfom your faithful public.

Notes In Review

Arthur Lessing

The University String Quartet—Edgar Alden and Jean Heard, violins; Dorothy Alden, viola; and Mary Gray Clarke, cello—presented its first concert on campus in the Tuesday Evening Series last Tuesday evening in Hill Music Hall. It was a pleasant affair which raised only one serious question: Why don't we have more string quartet concerts on campus? Here we have a highly competent group of musicians who should be heard at least once a month. They play highly respectable programs and, judging from the very large audience which attended this concert, undoubtedly they would be more than welcome to perform for us more frequently. The Quartet performed the Beethoven quartet in A minor, Opus 132 and the Quartet Opus 10 of Debussy.

The opened the program with a skillful and delicate performance of the quartet in A major Opus 32, No. 4 of Boccherini. What was revealed from the very opening notes, and sustained throughout the program, was a well-integrated string quartet in which each artist balanced the other both in tone and temperament. They play well together and the performance was indicative of a common aim and conception of musicianship.

The performance of the late Beethoven work is an almost Herculean task. Of considerable length, the composition poses a problem of sheer endurance to the performer. Numerous changes of tempo within the movements ask tremendous concentration of ensemble playing. There is the very difficult task to present, as is necessary in these late works of the composer, a relationship between the different movements, in terms of tempo, mood, expression, contrast, and musical drama. This calls for a total conception of the work in which all of these can be brought out. Within the separate movement the care for detail is almost impossible to fulfill, nevertheless the score is literally filled with tempo, dynamic, and expression indications. There is a danger to put too much emphasis on the details as well as a danger to put too much emphasis on the overall patterns, for inevitably one emphasis will cause havoc with the opposite lack.

In the University Quartet's performance there was much to admire. Tone was smooth in general, attacks were neat, and the different lines emerged clearly through the think contrapuntal texture. This reviewer was only disturbed by the lack of sheer force that made the performance on the whole too smooth and neat. There is a certain roughness to Beethoven which is part of his particular kind of expression. Without it the music may be very beautiful and clear, but the power of Beethoven is lost. Hence, this performance for all its clarity and precision, admirable in such an extremely difficult work, did not accomplish as much as it could have with more forceful playing. This lack of force could be found in the attacks which did not have punch enough. The sforzandos, in general were toned down. The violent contrasts between loud and soft, I believe intentional for definite reasons of expression, again were softened. All these took away from the music a dimension that belongs here. Nevertheless, the performance was highly successful in conveying the more mellow character of the later years of Beethoven. The growl, however, was missing.

In the Debussy Quartet, strangely enough, we found exactly that force that was missing in the performance of the Beethoven. Especially the first and second movement were presented with some of the most intense playing of the evening. And the slow middle movement and the nervous concluding "Tres modere" brought to a close a carefully prepared presentation of, again, a difficult musical composition.

The artists are to be congratulated on their work in bringing to us this first concert. Let us hope that there will be many more in the very near future.

A Letter

Editor:

Cort Edwards should be praised highly for coming out and saying the things he did in his article in Thursday's Tar Heel. It is high time that something be said about loneliness, for it is a bigger problem than it should be in society today, and something should be done about it. Unfortunately I don't have the secret formula to solve the mystery.

I am unhappily among the lonely on this campus, and am happy to know that there is someone else who feels this way too. I have been struggling to fight this ever since I first came here in September.

I feel as if I am one pebble in a big sweeping river, which flows along leaving me stuck in a notch floundering and unable to escape.

I walk the pavement to classes day after day and the people walk right by seeing nothing, hearing nothing. I have been to sorority houses to be met by smiling faces and meaningless conversation. I have been to football games and watched the spectators become drunker and drunker. I have tried to join organizations, only to be brushed aside. I have tried to tell myself that I don't care, and tried to bury myself in studies, which I have found interesting, but scarecly can take the place of true friends. I didn't come here to learn how to escape from life. I didn't come here to "grab me a man." I didn't come here to change my personality. I came here, so I blindly thought, to learn about myself, and others. I came here to meet people on an equal basis, to talk about things that mean something. I came to learn from books and from people and to enjoy life. I want to be myself, but it doesn't seem very possible here. I want to meet people as they really are. Why are people afraid to be themselves? Why must they always run and hide? These are questions that everyone would do well to ask themselves; these are problems that all of America must face.

I'm sorry I ever came to Carolina, and I certainly won't carry pleasant memories of the "friendly south" back home. Perhaps coming here has been a good eyeopener for me. I now look at friendship in a new light and treasure more than ever those who I can call my friends.

Name Withheld by Request.

Covering The University Campus

LOST

Jane Durham has reported losing a Junghans watch Tuesday night after the Carolina Cavalcade of Talent between Memorial Hall and the Kappa Delta house, where she lives.

The watch is yellow-gold and square-faced.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Yackety Yack pictures of all student government committee chairmen will be made Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the student government office.

Student Body President Don Furtado has requested all chairmen to wear coats and ties for the pictures.

Do You Agree?

"The failure of the American professor to inculcate the feeling that learning is a delight is one of the saddest weaknesses of the entire system of higher education.

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CHEMISTRY CLUB

The Chemistry Club will meet tonight at 7o'clock at the front door of Venable for a trip to Dr. Milton Burton's lecture on radiochemistry at State College.

The lecture is in connection with the North Carolina section meeting of the American Chemical society.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Carolina Christian Fellowship will meet tonight at 7 o'clock for its regular Thursday evening Bible study in the choral rehearsal room of Hill Hall.

The Fellowship will also meet at 6 o'clock Friday afternoon for a supper meeting in the upstairs dinning room of Lenoir Hall.

Y STUDY GROUP

The Courtship and Marriage study group of the Y will meet this afternoon at 6 o'clock in the upstairs dinning room of Lenoir Hall. Charlie Jones will lead the discussion.

Reserves Get New Programs

Two new programs are now available in th Officer Candidate School of the Coast Guard Reserve.

The programs are: the three-year active duty program and the six-month active duty for the training program.

The three-year active duty program entails a six-year obligation. Graduates of this program are assigned to duty in the same manner as regular Coast Guard officers.

The second program entails an eight-year obligation. Upon completion of the six months training graduates of this program affiliate with organized training units of the Coast Guard Reserve or perform such training activity as authorized by the commandant. Classes are convened every four months. The next class will matriculate March 1, 1959.

In the event that a candidate does not successfully complete the course of instruction, or is not recommended for a commission under this program he must serve on active duty for a period of two years in an enlisted status.

He will also be required to remain a member of the Coast Guard Reserve for a period of six years from the date of his enlistment and, while a member of the Ready Reserve, to perform the minimum training requirements that are perscribed. This does not apply to candidates who previously have served on active duty prior to assignment to the Officer Candidate School.

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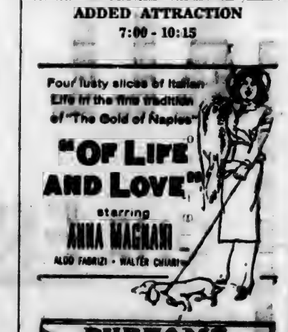

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Phil Blazer-One Of The Best

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of DTH articles on Carolina's graduating football players.

By STEWART PHINZIY

Carolina is kicking off. No. 70 calmly places the ball on the tee, turns and walks back a few yards, holds up his right arm, leans forward, and then starts toward the ball. The impact of his toe striking against the ball sends it soaring high into the air toward the end zone. An opposing back drifts back, grabs the ball and begins to race up field only to find himself knocked off his feet from a bruising tackle by the same No. 70.

Thus Phil Blazer rather quickly establishes the fact that he is a pretty tough customer when it comes to playing this game of football. And it doesn't take Carolina's opponents long to wish that they had put a detour sign around the territory occupied by big No. 70.

The six-foot, one inch, 224-pound Blazer is a senior from Whitaker, Pa. The hustling Blazer's ability to take charge makes him an ideal captain of the Carolina team.

All-ACC In '57

On the basis of his fierce line play Blazer in 1957 won All-State and All-ACC honors and in this fall's pre-season polls the name Phillip Blazer appeared consistently on the All-American check list. Phil has lived up to all the pre-season publicity he received, for he has been a tower of strength in the Carolina forward wall, all season long, a line that has yielded less than 136 yards per game rushing.

Jim Tatum, who had several All-American tackles while he was at Maryland, says this about Blazer:

"He's as good as any of those great tackles I had at Maryland including Ray Krouse, Stan Jones, and Dick Modzelewski. All our boys have great confidence in him. His dressing room talks to the players have been inspirational and a big factor in their fine morale and discipline.

"I think the first requirement of an All-American is that he have leadership ability, and Blazer has had plenty of that to help us bounce back after we lost our first two games.

Hard Worker

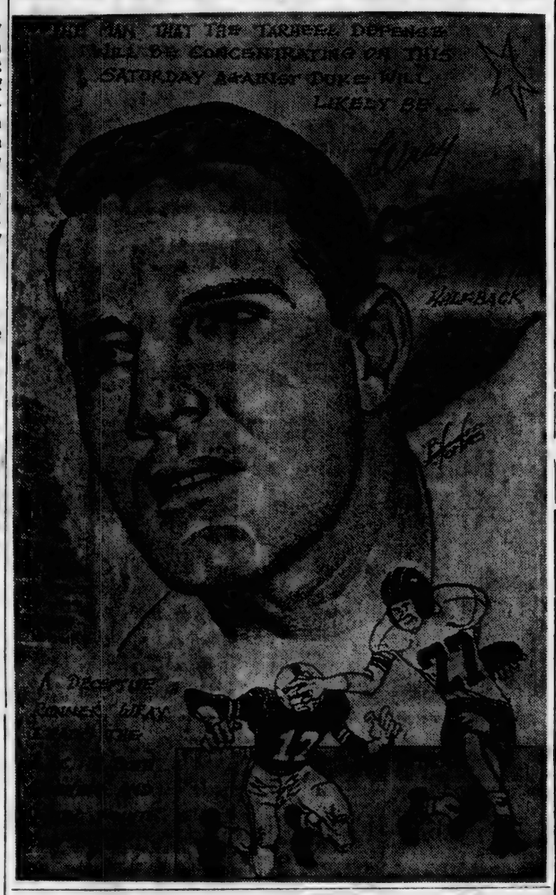
"Phil works hard in practice; he never seems to let up. He's as fine an offensive player as he is defensive. He's a great downfield blocker and has terrific speed for a big man. He is also a mighty handy man to have around to handle your kickoffs and PAT chores." (Blazer last year kicked 13 out of 15 PAT and this year he has a perfect record of 4 for 4.)

Phil was asked what he attributes Carolina's success to. He replied, "Well, for one thing we have a nucleus on this year's team of nine seniors who have played together now for some time, but the real success boils down to one thing . . . a terrific team effort all the way."

Drafted By Detroit

Blazer, who is an excellent student, is majoring in industrial relations. He is active in the Monogram Club and various campus activities. Phil has already been drafted by the pros. The Detroit Lions grabbed the rights to his name last year.

It was a wise choice.



Staffers Meet At 4

The Daily Tar Heel staff members will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the newspaper office.

Yackety Yack pictures will be taken at this time.

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MURALS

Tag Football

The members of the Law School football team, which were champions of the Graduate Division, will match wits with the SAE team, champions of the Fraternity Division, today at 4:00.

There will also be some other special challenge games tomorrow. DKE will play DKE of the white division, Zeta Psi vs Sig Nu, Joyner vs Ruffin, Cobb vs Winston. All these games will be played at 4:00.

Volleyball Schedule

At 4:00 Sig Chi vs KA, Phi Delt vs Kap Sig, Phi Delt vs DKE 2 (W). TEP vs KA 1 (W), Chi Psi vs Beta (W), Kap Sig vs ATO (W).

At 5:00 Phi Gam vs TEP, ZBT vs ATO.

At 7:15 Zeta Psi vs Phi Kap Sig, PiKA vs SAH, DKE 1 vs SAE (W), KA 2 vs Chi Phi (W), Peacocks vs Law Sch. 1.

At 8:15 AK Psi vs SAE, Chi Psi vs Beta, DU vs SPE, Sig Chi vs PiKA (W), Law Sch. 2 vs Med Sch. 2, Dent Sch. vs Med Sch. 1.

Bowl Prospects

By Associated Press

Coach Jim Tatum has forbidden any mention of bowls as he prepares his University of North Carolina football team for its final game against arch rival Duke here Saturday.

But his Tar Heels definitely figure in bowl talk and could strengthen their case for a possible Sugar Bowl spot against Louisiana State with an impressive showing against Duke.

A North Carolina victory would give the Tar Heels their best record since the 1949 team won 7 of 10 and then lost to Rice in the Cotton Bowl game.

Should Duke lose, its 4-6 record would be the school's poorest since 1929.

Beat Dook

Do You Agree?

"The typical professor is in continual dread of antagonizing, irritating or disturbing 'the administration'."

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Monogram Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Monogram Club tonight at 7:00 in the Monogram Club building, according to Bob Shupin, Monogram Club representative. All members are urged to attend.

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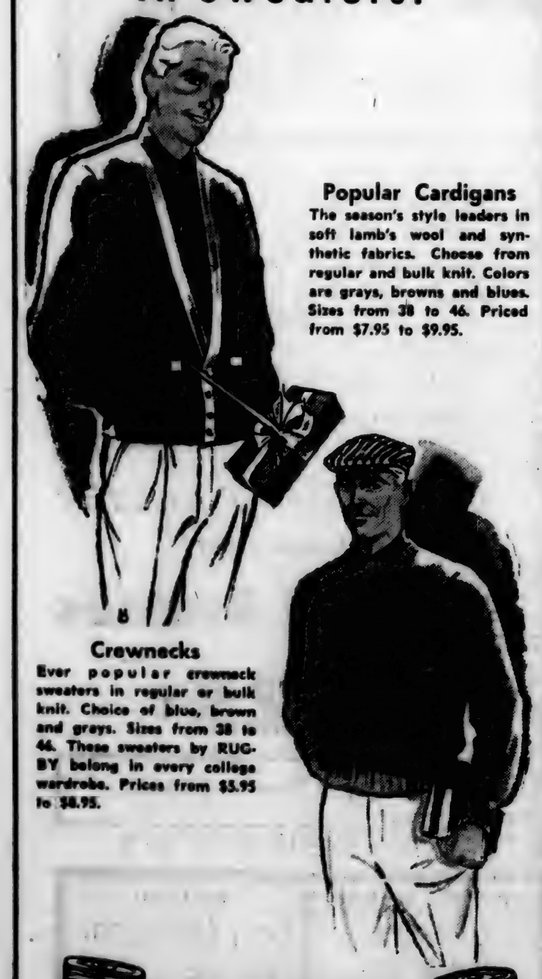
CORRECTION

The prizes offered in this week's Merchant's Football Contest were incorrectly stated in yesterday's paper. This week's prize will be given by The Daily Tar Heel.

Also, game No. 3 should be Illinois vs. Northwestern, and not Illinois vs. South Carolina as stated.

Look Your Best In Sweaters!



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The Daily Tar Heel

THE LANDS
There are two lands. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 52 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | SIX PAGES THIS ISSUE

Stop Gambling-IDC Votes 27-9

The Inter - Dormitory Council Wednesday night went on record as "opposed to gambling of any sort in men's dormitoritories."

After a lengthy debate on both sides of the issue, the IDC approved a resolution on dormitory gambling, saying, in part, that the group will "use full power to control and eliminate all gambling in the men's dormitories."

The resolution passed by a vote of 27 to 9 after a 30-minute debate.

Some were opposed on the grounds that, as one member put it, "Passing the resolution is like saying the IDC is in favor of doing what it is supposed to do."

Those who favored the resolution countered by saying that the policies of the IDC should be clearly and forcefully stated. They said the reason for this is that the students need to be informed that the rules are going to be enforced more strictly, since the gambling situation has become so serious.

The resolution further stated that since gambling is "getting out of control, trouble could arise and such trouble would not be an asset to the reputation of the University of North Carolina."

Rudy Edwards, IDC president, said, "We want people on campus to know we are concerned and are going to take appropriate and efficient action against any violations which may occur."

The IDC Executive Council has expressed a desire for all gambling cases to go to the Student Council. The reason for this is the need for "uniform justice." The IDC court can try dorm cases. But since the Inter-Fraternity Council cannot try gamblers, cases of gambling in fraternities must be tried by the Student Council.

Edwards emphasized the fact that, even though "big money" games are the major problem, small games will be tried if they are turned in. He also pointed out that this is not retroactive.

The IDC bylaws were passed, along with three amendments, by a unanimous vote.

The coed visiting agreement will not be in effect this weekend, because some social room doors in the upper and lower quads have not been put up. However, eight dorms will have their social rooms open Saturday. These dorms are Avery, Teague, Parker, Cobb, Winston, Mangum, Joyner and Connor. They will be open from 12-1:45 p.m. and after the game to 7:30. The visiting agreement should be in effect by the weekend after Thanksgiving.

The matter of vending machines for the new dorms was discussed and additional vending machines will be provided for each of them. A temporary "Scuttlebutt" is going to be set up in the basement of Avery dorm around Christmas.

Gambling Rule Jurisdiction To Be Uniform

In an effort to provide uniform justice for violations of the gambling rule, the Student Council will try all such cases in the future.

According to a joint statement issued yesterday by the Student Council, Inter-Fraternity Council and Inter-Dormitory Council, the Student Council will try all gambling cases, including those previousy tried by the IDC Court.

The statement reaffirmed that 'gambling of any sort is contrary to University policy established by the Board of Trustees, State law, the Campus Code, IFC policy and IDC regulations. In the future the IFC and IDC will take responsibility for its effective enforcement."

The three councils reported that such a statement was necessary because of an increase in gambling in recent months.

Uniform justice for offenders is expected when all trials come under the jurisdiction of the Student Council. Beforehand, the IDC has tried only cases which arise in dormitories. The IFC, which cannot try fraternity men, either reprimands violators or sends the case directly to the Student Council.

The statement was released yesterday by IFC Chairman Tucker Yates, IDC Chairman Rudy Edwards and Student Council Chairman Jim Long.

Davis Young Asks Study Of Election

By DEE DANIELS

Davis Young, defeated by Charlie Graham for president of the sophomore class by two votes, will ask the Student Council to evaluate the election, Young said yesterday.

According to Jim Long, Student Council chairman, the Council will meet Tuesday night to consider the case. If it decides Young's protest is valid, the Council will ask the Elections Board for a re-vote.

In a statement issued yesterday, Young said:

"Since my defeat on Tuesday night

(See YOUNG, page 5)

CHEERLEADER MARY LONG
. . . cheery

BEAT DOOK! — That's the war cry going around the campus and around town this week as the big game of the year approaches. Preparing to take part in the "Beat Dook" parade tomorrow are these members of Kappa Delta Sorority as they work on backyard details of their float entry. Left to right, they are Miss Patty Faires, Charlotte; Miss Judy Scott, Richmond, Va.; Miss Jane Sharp, Jacksonville, Fla.; Miss Lynne Courtney, Asheville; Miss Peggy Bradford, Charlotte; and Miss Peggy Moore, Kensington, Conn. See story on Page 2.
News Leader Photo

Annual 'Beat Duke' Parade Includes Over 30 Floats

Thirty-three float entries will be out to win one of the five trophies for winning floats in the "Beat Dook" parade this afternoon.

Spectators will be out to see the "Beat Dook" queen and her court of six beauties who will ride the Pi Kappa Alpha float.

David Grigg, parade chairman of the Pi Kappa Alpha event, reported a strong interest in the parade. Competition will be in four divisions: men's dormitory, men and women's dorm combination, fraternity and sorority.

Parade time is p.m. Units in the parade will form at the Woollen Gym by 2 p.m. The parade route goes through downtown Chapel Hill and return through the campus.

Trophy winners will be announced and presented their awards at a pep rally tonight. Parade judges include: Dr. Katherine Carmichael, dean of women; Dr. James E. King, professor of history; and Roy Armstrong, executive secretary of the Morehead Foundation.

The new queen is Pat Wilson, sponsored by Carr Dorm. Her court and their sponsors include: Sharon Footh, Kappa Sigma; Maxine Greenfield, Alpha Delta Pi; Claire Hanner, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Coleman Jenkins, Sigma Chi; Eleanor Smith, Zeta Beta Tau; and Sally Wade, Chi Omega.

The order of the parade is:

1. Police Escort, 2. Navy Color Guard, 3. UNC Band, 4. Alpha Delta Pi, 5. Alpha Tau Omega, 6. Carr-Grimes, 7. Alpha Gamma Delta, 8. Chi Phi.

9. Air Force Drill Team, 10. Cobb-Whitehead, 11. Chi Omega, 12. Tau Epsilon Phi, 13. Everett Dorm, 14. Delta Delta Delta, 15. Delta Upsilon.

16. Graham-Smith, 17. Navy Drum and Bugle Corps, 18. Kappa Delta, 19. Delta Kappa Epsilon, 20. Lewis Dorm, 21. Kappa Kappa Gamma, 22. Cheerleader Car No. 1, 23. Pi Kappa Alpha (Queen's Float), 24. Cheerleader Car No. 2, 25. Mangum Dorm, 26. Pi Beta Phi, 27. Kappa Alpha.

28. Manly Dorm, 29. Doug Clark's Combo, 30. Kappa Sigma, 31. Lambda Chi Alpha, 32. McIver-Joyner, 33. Pi Kappa Phi, 34. Phi Delta Theta, 35. Parker Dorm, 36. Air Force Band and Color Guard.

37. Phi Gamma Delta, 38. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 39. Sigma Chi, 40. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 41. Ruffin-Spencer, 42. Navy Drill Team, 43. Chi Psi, 44. Zeta Beta Tau, 45. Sigma Nu, 46. Theta Chi, 47. Kappa Psi.

The floats will line up in order of number at Woollen Gym. The line will extend down Raleigh Road on the north side of the street. In the event the parade is too long, it will turn down the Country Club Road in front of Cobb Dorm.

Paint-Brush Vandalism Hits Duke

The Monogram Club got a paint job last night. Sometimes around 122 midnight or 1 a.m. the word "Duke" was plastered in huge red letters across the front of the building. No one saw or heard the culprits at their work.

"Duke" is still shining on the Monogram Club, and an employee at the Monogram Club said the defaced part of the building will probably have to be repainted.

'Pied Piper' Pep Rally Starts Tonight At 6:30

By AL RESCH

Forget the studies for a little while and come a runnin' as the "Pied Piper" pep rally gets under way at 6:30 tonight.

The University Club has boasted that the cheering group will be the biggest this year.

The victory march will begin at Fraternity row with Les Sutorius and his combo piping the students out of the houses, and meantime the University pep band will be marching around the lower quad.

Both bands will lead the students to the intramural field where head cheerleader Carter Jones has worked up a colorful show. Coach Tatum and his football team will be present as the bonfire is lit by a special chemical lighter.

The rally will climax with a mass march into town. The group is expected to converge on Franklin Street at 7:30 p.m.

The University Club, Ray Jefferies and the Chapel Hill chief of police have expressed faith in the student body to conduct themselves as ladies and gentlemen when the pep rally gets to town.

A request has been made that all students refrain from property damage and other ungentleman-like conduct.

Free Dance Sponsored By GMAB

Couples can step, drag, swing or just plain shuffle Friday night in a free dance in the Graham Memorial Rendezvous Room.

The sound will be provided by Les Sutorius and his combo in the 8-12 p.m. affair. Couples only will be admitted.

This is the third dance in a series sponsored by the Inter-Dormitory Council and GMAB Dance Committee. Two previous dances have been successful, according to Dance Committee Chairman Gay Cowan.

Cowan urged students to continue attending as they have in the past. He said campus dancing was at an all time low and he hoped interest would be renewed through the Friday night dances.

G. M. SLATE

Activities for Graham Memorial today include:

Political Science, 9-10 a.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Free dance, Les Sutorius playing, 8-12 p.m., Rendezvous Room.

Local Fans Requested To Foot It To Game

The University Athletic Dept has requested that Chapel Hillians walk—not ride—to the ball game Saturday.

Athletic Director Chuck Erickson made the request, noting that if local fans walk, it will alleviate the parking situation and benefit visitors to the town.

SSL Group Elects Levy Chairman

Ed Levy was elected delegation chairman of the UNC State Student Legislature delegation in a meeting held Wednesday night.

The UNC bill, an omnibus statement in favor of individual rights, which have been violated in the past, was presented and approved by the group.

Other delegation officers elected were Sam Poole, delegation vice-chairman; Betty Baxter, delegation secretary; Betty Zeh, delegation social chairman; Frank Elkins, delegation sergeant-at-arms; and John Frye, delegation treasurer.

Roger Foushee and Erwin Fuller were chosen as senate representatives by the delegation, and Gary Greer was chosen as a senate alternate. Foushee was chosen senate floorleader.

The rest of the delegates will occupy the House, and Curtis Gans was chosen to be house floorleader.

The bill that the University will present as its primary offering includes a statement of renewed faith in the Sate Student Legislature's right to speak on all matters, in the light of criticism it received last year.

A blanket statement in opposition to all laws which enforced discrimination by race, creed, or national origin is also a part of the bill.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Joanne Hill Scroggs, Julie Ann Wendler, John Granville Alley, Eloise Poe Walker, Herman Edward Tickle and Julian Willis Bradley.

PROF. WILD AT DUKE

Prof. John Wild of the Dept. of Philosophy, Harvard University, will be sponsored in a series of lectures at Duke University by the Lilly Endowment Research Program, Nov. 18, 19 and 21.

The topic of the lectures will be "Christianity and Politics."

Governing Body Votes Suspension Of Election Law

By DEE DANIELS

Student Legislators voted last night to supend the election law in order to delay the run-off election until after the Thanksgiving holidays at the first meeting of the 26th session of the Student Legislature.

Jim Crownover (SP) introduced the bill suspending the election law in behalf of Bob Furtado, Elections Board Chairman, who felt that one week is not sufficient time to prepare for a run-off. The bill was passed unanimously.

Both parties organized the Legislature on an equal basis with two independents assuming important posts.

Ralph Cummings, speaker of the Legislature, appointed Ed Levy (ind.) to serve as parliamentarian, while Gary Greer (SP) copped president pro tem from David Grigg (UP).

Ann Harvey (UP) was elected clerk unopposed, and the newly created position of filing clerk went to Sue Wood (UP) who won out over Bob Nobles (SP). Ray Bagwell (SP) bested Bob Grubb (UP) for sergeant-at-arms.

Norman Smith (ind.) won unopposed the chairmanship of the Ways and Means Committee, while Gordon Street (UP) bested Dave Jones (SP) as Finance Committee chairman and Gary Greer won over Bill Crutchfield (UP) for head of Rules Committee.

Three new bills were introduced to (1) appropriate $1,000 to the Fine Arts Forum by David Grigg (UP), (2) create the office of Legislature chaplain by Smith, and (3) send telegrams to Governors Faubus (Ark.) and Almond (Va.) denouncing efforts to evade the decision of the Supreme Court through the abolition of the public school system by Levy.

Furtado Repeats Plea For Good Sportsmanship

Student Body President Don Furtado yesterday repeated his plea for show of good sportsmanship at Saturday's clash with Duke and added that with the victory went the goal posts.

The Panhellenic Council also voiced its desire "to promote and encourage conduct at the game befitting that of Carolina ladies and gentlemen."

Furtado said the captains of the two football teams, the two student body presidents and various other interested students met to consider how competition at the game might be confined to the athletic field.

At the joint meeting representatives decided that "if Duke University is the victor, the Duke students will be allowed to take the goal posts, just as UNC was allowed to do at last year's game."

"I hope that all members of the student body will cooperate with this decision, and if Duke happens to win, all UNC students will stay off the playing field," stated Furtado.

He added that last year Duke won the Atlantic Coast Conference Sportsmanship trophy. "We can't let that happen again," he said.

Chief of Police W. D. Blake said his department was not expecting any trouble but added that they would be on hand just in case. "The Duke game is usually quiet; we have the most trouble at games between UNC and Wake Forest or UNC and State," said Blake.

A statement issued Wednesday night by the Athletic Council pointed out that it "was unlawful for any person or persons to be or become intoxicated or make any public display of any intoxicating beverage at any athletic contest or other public place in North Carolina."

Violation of this state statute is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not exceeding $50 or imprisonment for not more than 30 days.

Paint-Brush Vandals Hit Monogram Club

Dean Robert Cox of Duke has reported that the initials, "UNC," have been painted in yellow and blue "almost everywhere" on the Duke campus. He said that the paint was sprayed on roads, walks, windowsills and doors.

The walk behind the chapel has been painted, but the chapel has been painted, but the chapel has not been damaged, according to Dean Cox.

"We cannot say that Carolina students did it," he said. "We are trying to keep it (the destruction) down on both campuses."

Higher Pay, Better Union Called Needs

Two of the greatest needs of the University are a new student union and an increase in faculty pay, said H. L. Riddle of Morganton, a member of the Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Riddle and several other members Visiting Committee, came here yesterday of the UNC sub-committee under the and are on campus today as a follow-up to a full committee visit in October.

The Visiting Committee makes at least one trip to each branch of the Consolidated University each year to survey the needs of the institutions.

Riddle said yesterday any student who has any problem or recommendation may make an appointment with Fred Weaver, dean of student affairs, to talk with the committee members sometime today.

The living conditions in men's dorms could be improved, Riddle commented.

In discussing another University problem, Riddle said new dormitory financing should be done in a way other than through the self-liquidating policy.

Riddle and other members of the sub-committee will have lunch with students today from 12:30 to 2 p.m., among other meetings planned.

From 9 to 10:30 a.m., they will meet with the Council on Student Affairs. After lunch a meeting with Jerrold Orne, librarian, will be held from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Yesterday, meetings were held with Chancellor William B. Aycock, Dean of the Faculty James Godfrey, Law School Dean Henry Brandis, Dean Arnold Perry of the School of Education and the School of Education staff. The committee also were introduced to the intramural program.

Job Opening: Editorship Of Playbill

A new student publication is in the market for an editor and business manager.

Playbill, a magazine which will provide a program for campus activities and coming events, has been authorized by Student Legislature and will be undertaken by the Publications Board.

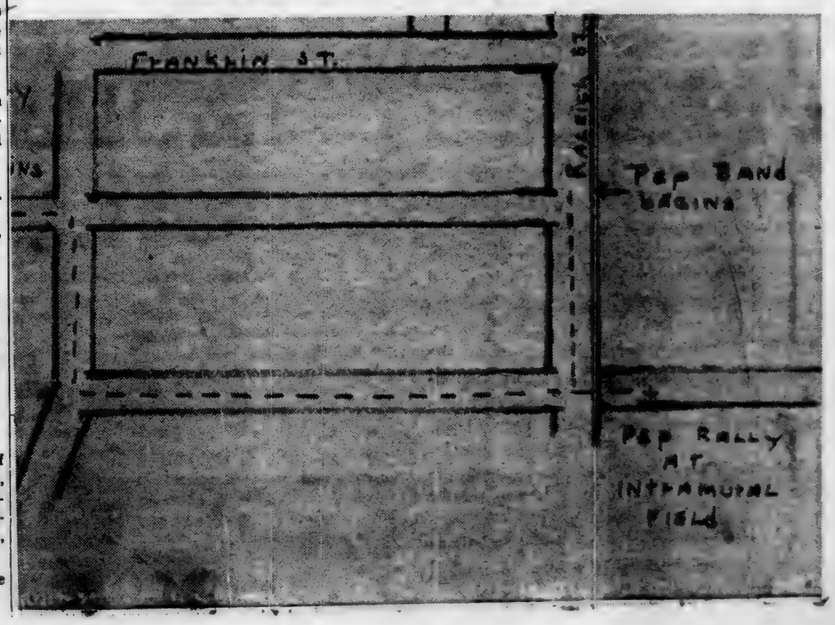
Interviews for editor and business manager will be Tuesday, Nov. 25, in the Woodhouse Conference Room in Graham Memorial.

The editor and business manager will be members of the Publication Board and compensation will be provided for their work.

Income will be through advertising and office space will be available.

Those desiring further details should contact Curtis Gans or Harold O'Tuel.

Here's The 'Pied Piper's Path



The Lands

There are in this world two lands. They are separated by an ocean and are far apart. Yet, they are within sight of each other.

One of these lands is barren. On it vegetation is at a minimum, and there is almost total darkness. This land is heavily populated, and people pursue their tasks by the day. Their life is ordered — ordered by the mores of the group, and for the most part they seem happy and comfortable despite the barrenness of the land and the density of the population. They have their amusements which carry them far from the darkness of night in which they perpetually live, and these amusements keep them continually in a state of something that resembles happiness. So they live from day to day, and hour to hour, without seeing the barrenness of their world and the darkness of their existence.

The other world is radiant. The sun shines perpetually. There are flowers, trees, birds, lakes, all in a myriad of different colorations and in a multitude of different shapes. Light is its keynote, and beauty its possession. Few people live there.

Separating the two worlds is the ocean, angry, gray, and almost unnavigable at any time. It stands as a wall of white, gray, and black to block the foolhardy traveller.

There are people in important places in the barren land who know of the beauty and light of the land across the sea. They know, but do not let the other people know, for by keeping the people in ignorance they feel they save lives and preserve their position. They point to those few, who, not recognizing the ocean's force, have set out to see what they could see and were thrown back against the rocks, the boat destroyed and the people killed. By and large the people listen. They continue at their tasks and mutter about what a fool that person was. And night continues into night.

The barren land is stormy and often when a particularly bright flash of lightning is discharged, a few can see the land across the sea. Most consider this sight a mirage and do nothing about it. The few in important positions issue statements to aid the people who saw the land across the sea and ease their questions about their own senses.

Throughout the history of the two lands there have been some who have seen in those bursts of lightning a better land, and who remained disturbed. Some kept the disturbance internally, and it was not revealed to anybody except through their eccentric actions.

Some, after seeing the land more than once, developed a thirst for knowledge. They looked at the angry sea and realized its dangers, and yet despite this they attempted to go across. They, with their thirst unslaked, paddled hard, but most were crashed against the rocks, and the people of the barren land were unable to distinguish these from the fools that were more often washed against the rocks.

Once, perhaps in every century, one lone man in the tiniest of ships made it across despite the difficulties of the ocean, and after his arrival the water receded a little bit, but the sea was just as angry. Most of these men stayed over in the other land.

There were a few who returned to show the people in the barren land that this beauty did exist, but more often than not they were not heard and died before they could return to the land across the sea.

Yet, through the years many men have come to know the land across the sea, and have sought to persuade other men to take the long, hard, dangerous voyage to the land of light.

And there were men who told of the glories and who ventured courageously across, and others sometimes followed their lead and upon arriving found that they needed no lead. All returned to try to bring back more, and yet, though numerically more as the years went on, these people were proportionally as small, compared to the growth of the people who lived and liked the barren land.

Yet, no matter how numerically insignificant, no matter how degraded, no matter how eccentric, these are the greats — the people who have over the centuries tried to bridge the gap between the land of is, and the land of ought to be.

Variations

Gail Godwin

A little over a year ago, Amanda Vail's first effort appeared on the bookstands. LOVE ME LITTLE was half the size of THE BRIGHT YOUNG THINGS, but said exactly the same amount. Both books deal with the efforts of Emily and Amy to lose their virginity. In LOVE ME LITTLE they f a i l e d. In THE BRIGHT YOUNG THINGS they are victorious - but bored.

Little is known to the reader about the author, except that she appears on both of her novels' dustjackets peering inquisitively out at her audience from behind a mop of long, dark straight hair. There is no autobiographical note, possibly indicating that Miss Vail, like her character Henry Salem - a creative writing teacher - "had a passion for anonymity." Henry's one book was also published without an autobiographical note "'which,'' says Emily "always indicates to me great strength of character on the part of the author."

Emily and Amy are two more cliches from this over-written-about generation. Emily is the college freshman who is discovering for the first time the discoveries that each of us make concerning life while going through our freshman year. The full attention to these discoveries is being diverted by Emily's father who has reached the "age" and has flown the coop for a period of several months. He goes up the street and sets up housekeeping with an old family friend and leaves Emily's mother to the drastic fate of a trip to the Bahamas.

During their Christmas vacation from Northcliffe, Amy and Emily - armed with appropriate womanly weapons - set out to conquer and to achieve their goal. Amy captures Henry Salem, the college's unbelievable creative writing instructor who would never be found in a real-life small college for girls. His vocabulary repertoire is apparently limited to "'goddamn" and his stories fill only on unsuccessful published volume.

"That's why my stories are so awful good. They're full of my marvelous awful sickness. They're RICH with it," he tells Amy as they lie on the couch together on their first date. By April, he and Amy are married, even though all this means is social sanction. "The only change it's going to make," says blase Amy, "is that we won't have to sneak past Mrs. Ard anymore."

Emily does not lose out completely. Her continued single status is made up for by a short holiday affair which dies shortly after the Christmas tree. After this, she is again recompensed by a seven-hundred dollar check which she wins for placing first in a short-story contest. With this money plus the money provided by her reconciliated parents, Emily is promised a trip to Europe and her world is neat and whole once more.

"There would be nothing but the sea and the ship and I on it; like the ship itself I would be: cut loose and left to the mercy of wind and weather."

The book is a home for unbelievable characters: Daisy, the unadjusted plump senior who is always pictured sitting stoically on her dormitory bed in a Zen Buddist position, accepting with the help of sleeping pills, orange juice, and milk the fact that she is pregnant; Arnim and Chambers, two shadowy and inseparable Lesbians who drift from one room to the other; Mrs. Ard, Henry Salem's landlady, who has become a literary expert by reading old journals thrown out by the professors who live at her house, and who has something to say about Truman Capote's poetic tendencies and Albert Camus' well-preserved body. These misty figures plus most of the main characters simply sail aimlessly from page to page, leaving the reader with absolutely no impression of anybody - except that of Emily, who is telling the story and who does us the honor of stopping every now and then in the middle of her narrative to share with us her philosophy on love, lovemaking, cracks on the ceiling while making love, and the faults of parents.

Miss Vail is to be highly commended on one score: that of recognizing a literary trend and cashing in on it. One feels vaguely that she knows what she is writing and writes it anyway with tongue in cheek and palm outspread for royalty check.

"And What Do We Do About These Darn Eisenhower Republicans?"

On Brooks Hays' Defeat

Edward P. Morgan

(The following is a recent radio broadcast by the noted ABC newsman.)

Putting the overplay of maudlin pollyannaisms aside, sometimes, surely a man's finest hour really is in defeat.. Ugly as the circumstances were, bitter as the consequences are, that hour has arrived for a sensitive, civilized Congressman — ex-Congressman now — from Little Rock named Brooks Hays.

For eight successive terms—16 years—Hays, a Southern Democrat, who gave that label a mark of distinction and not disgrace, had served his district and his native state of Arkansas in the House of Representatives. It was he who tried to moderate the differences last year between the president and Governor Faubus, and avert the emotional tornado that finally broke over Little Rock's Central High.

For his pains, Faubus cut Hays down at the polls last Tuesday by a dubious trick which may even yet be challenged in the courts, though not by the victim himself. A man accomplished in breaking pledges even to presidents, Faubus did not scruple to keep a solemn promise to support all the Democratic candidates, Hays included. Instead the governor released his executive assistant, one Claude Carpenter, to help hatch a covert plan sprung in the last eight days of the campaign to confront Hays with a write-in candidate in opposition. "I fought like a tiger," Hays said afterward, "but it was too late." He got 49 percent of the ballots but his opponent, an extreme segregationist named Dr. Dale Alford, beat him by 1,249 votes. Alford ran in a beclouded category as an "independent" and a move has already begun to have him excluded from committee assignments in the House.

But there was no vindictiveness in Hays himself as he returned to Washington today and held the largest news conference of his career. Almost to a man, reporters who crowded his office clambered forward to shake his hand afterwards, leaving their standard shield of cynicism behind. My colleague, Benjamin A. Franklin, was moved to scrawl a personal aside on his notes which read "Hays was gloriously, militantly tolerantly RIGHT about everything. He is a religious but not pious man. He knew he was right even in bitter defeat and it radiated from him almost blindingly." Another awed reporter remarked "if there was ever a Congressman who ought to go to Heaven, it's Hays." Something, I am s u r e while supremacists would agree, must be done to restore some objectivity to Washington journalism.

Hays began by reading a long statement from Edmund Burke which concluded thus: "Your representative owes you not his industry only, but his judgment, and he betrays you instead of serving you if he sacrifices it to your opinion." He said he had not been repudiated or renounced by the people of Little Rock. "There is still enough good will so I can be heard." And he intends to speak and speak and speak, at home and throughout the country, hammering at three points on the racial question: a non-violent solution must be sought; the lips of the clergy—both pro- a n d anti-integration must not be sealed; justice must be sought for the Negro on the local level. When a reporter, obviously with Hays in mind, asked for a comment on the fact that while "the people who stand for law and order are punished and defeated, few mob leaders are brought to book," the Congressman recalled an anecdote;

"My daddy, who is 86," Hays said, "once told me about a friend who was critically injured when a jackass kicked him in his barn. The doctor came, examined the man, then knelt over him and said he was going to die. 'I sure do hate to have it written on my tombstone that I was killed by a jackass,' the man said. 'Couldn't you make me live long enough to die of pneumonia?'"

Hays said he wouldn't challenge the write-in move but he hoped others would. "All those Southern boys better look out from now on," he said, "because if Faubus can do it in Arkansas then any governor anywhere can knock off someone he doesn't like in the last few days." A churchman, Brooks Hays will do most of his speaking for moderation in his capacity as president of the Southern Baptist Convention. Four Baptist ministers in Little Rock, incidentally, campaigned against him.

Letter From Olympus

Two completely different views of the nature of contemporary music will be exemplified in a Petite Musicale shortly after Thanksgiving. They will be expressed through the compositions of Tom Rice and Peter Ford, two graduate students of the local music department. While Mr. Rice writes for traditional instruments and relies on the music itself for originality, Mr. Ford writes for revolutionary arrangements of instruments (such as bow-and-arrow, flyswatter, water-hose, bursting-light-bulbs, etc.) and relies on the music for solidity.

Mr. Rice was born in 1933. His music studies were accomplished at the Catholic University in Washington, D. C., with Thaddeus Jones (a former graduate of UNC), Joseph Wilcox Jenkins and William Graves, but he is, as he insists, primarily self-taught, and he relates how, as a child, he figured out by himself the complicated system of music theory. He has played the violin, piano and, in later years, the double-bass, which he now plays in the University Orchestra. He was a teacher of the double-bass at the Catholic University, and he also conducted the Junior Orchestra there.

Interested in Mr. Rice's approach to composition, we visited him in his office and, surrounded by piles of books, music paper, old compositions and Picasso prints, we sat down. Cordially, Mr. Rice pushed aside the double-bass leaning against the wall and took a seat.

"Music should entertain. Anything extra that can be read into it must, of necessity in the case of pure music, be read into it by the audience. The exceptions to pure music would be vocal music, political music and program music. For successful communication between the audience and composer the music must capture the audience's attention and, to do this, it must be entertaining."

He told us that he was now working on an opera on the Perseus-Medusa legend from a libretto by Russell Link, and that it was scheduled for production in the spring.

We bade Mr. Rice a grateful goodnight and proceeded to the Carolina Coffee Shop, where we were to meet Peter Ford to discuss, among other things, his opinions of classical orchestration.

Born in 1931, Mr. Ford studied at Yale University under Quincy Porter and received his M.M. degree at Converse College. He was instructor of the piano at Brevard College in North Carolina and was the composer for, and a member of, the Brevard Percussion Ensemble.

His approach to music is experimental, involving sound relationships rather than music in the usual sense of the word and, as a matter of fact, many of his pieces are titled "Structured Sound," and none of his pieces exceed one minute in length. This is, apparently, all the time needed to achieve the particular effect he is after.

He is the author of two volumes of poems entitled "(!)" and "united states of body-soul". Modestly pouring his second cup of coffee from the new coffee containers at the Coffee Shop, he smiled bennigly and lit a cigarette.

"Music is nothing but a continuum of discrete sound-events in spatial variation . . . a mathematics of feeling, the new being an algebra of the old's mere arithmetic."

Mr. Ford's very algebraic group of instruments includes a water-pistol, electric frying-pan cooking crisco, alarm-clock, balloons, gong, ratchet, flyswatter, typewriter, piano, timpani, 3-way locomotive whistle, party horn, snare drum, window-pane and hammer head, bass drum, woodblock, triangles, water-hose, bow and arrow, 25-watt bulb, cello, double-bass, tambourine, bicycle siren, cider bottle, castenets, high whistle, low whistle, cymbals, mouth siren, glockenspiel, maracas, tone-block, violin, duck-call, cap-gun, tom-tom, bird-whistle and goose-horn, to name a few.

The concert, scheduled for December 7, is free of charge and the public is cordially invited. —C.L.

Janus

I usually count on one stroll down Franklin Street every day. Down the alley past the Porthole and then out to the hurly-burly confusion of our main drag. Saturday nights I head west, make careful note of Robbins' latest window display, look hungrily in Thell's bakery window, then guide my steps to the Carolina to take in the latest flick. Or perhaps I cross the street and peek at the shoes in Alexander's, brief myself on the football scores on Jeff's black board, and try the popcorn at the Varsity. Some days further west—sugar and coffee to buy at Shield's, the New Yorker at Sloan's, and some necessity at Vic Huggins' or the five and dime. I can stand on the corner of Franklin and Rosemary and see the sun set and the lights begin to flicker up from down Carrboro way.

My path on a warm fall afternoon may lead east on Franklin street. Past the profusion in Julian's window and the chic creations of the Little Shop or down the other side of the street with the worn benches and the flower vendors. Check on the progress at the Methodist Church, pick up a package at the Post Office, and then try an ice cream cone from the Dairy Bar. Before I walk on to the place where Franklin Street contrasts campus with residences, I'm drawn into the Intimate, then the tempting sounds gushing forth from Kemps lure me anew.

"Atmosphere" again. I love our village. If I had to choose one place to live, I'd take Chapel Hill, for with all her faults she has many more charms, not one of the least being Franklin Street.

Faults — for any village, town, city, has its faults — but to me, one of these does not appear in the form of a parking meter. We have a village touched with colonial charm but are parking meters any less villagey than, say, the gas pumps at George Barclay's or the very cars we drive? Progress is one of those things we can't lump. It's here to stay and with it come a few things we might not like but may as well accept. There were days without taxes, copyright laws, free public education, days when men were lynched on main drags, plagues ravished the homes of America, our forefathers had to scrape and struggle for their very existence.

No one seems to mind the abolition of smallpox, the coming end of polio; houses with central heating and now air-conditioning; cars which speed along smooth highways with the added luxury of record players, swivel seats, and push button gear-shift. Nobody complains about the free education we're given, or stereo sound, color TV, Cinerama, or a fine first-rate university like Carolina. All of us may not like modern art, chemise dresses, progressive jazz, James Joyce, and a lot of other modern innovations but even the most traditional-loving of us wouldn't go back to living in a colonial home sans plumbing, or wearing celluloid collars or hoop skirts or Saturday night dates via covered wagons.

Progress is here to stay, even on the sunlight streets of Chapel Hill, especially on Franklin street. For $21.90 you can hitch your car to one of those bronze or silver parking meters for one hour every day of the year, all 365 of them. Most of us who can afford cars (those gas eating wonderful monsters) can afford that extra sum and not many of us park down town one hour a day every day anyway—we're home for vacations and summers and we have classes that keep us busy.

Chapel Hill' city fathers have gone out of their way, it seems to me, to be extra nice about the whole thing. If you forget to pop that nickel in the slot and get one of those pretty tickets you aren't even bothered with traffic court—just slide your fine into one of the little red boxes.

Chapel Hill offers us a great deal. Not many villages of comparable size have the variety of stores that we visit on Franklin Street — there are few Intimates, fewer Kemp's. Other smaller and less intriguing municipalities have parking meters and there's no reason why Chapel Hill shouldn't add a little revenue to its coffers.

If they're really repulsive to you there are several alternatives. Sell your car. There's no charge for walking. Squint your eyes and pretend they're gen-u-ine hitching posts, vintage 1804. And there's always the Bell Tower parking lot for those stubborn ones who just can't part with that 1959 Caddy Eldorado. Any other suggestions? I'm listening.

Out Of My Mind

Jonathan Yardley

(Note: The new title of this column is to satisfy a member of the student body who feels that I write while in a state of inebriation. His feelings are misguided, but his judgment may, in some respects, be correct. And may his banner long wave . . .)

(Note No. 2: This particular column is dedicated to a chance acquaintance with whom I had a delightful conversation.)

THE STORY OF SALLY

A Fable

Once upon a time there was a pert little girl named Sally who decided to come to college. Momma and Poppa Sally were against her going forth into the world of Sin, but she was adamant. (Actually, she was Sally, but a date once raised the point that she was Adamant too.)

Sally had a terrible time deciding where she should go for her education, but in no time at all a friend convinced her to attend A.C.D.C.U. Off she went, in a Blaze of Glory. (Invicta, Electra, Le Sabre, and Blaze of Glory.) She loved her new institution, for it was covered with ivy (glued on) and had lots of nice looking boys.

Her social life was very very active because she was pert, pretty, and promiscuous. (Sally had changed) It was such a success, to be sure, that she decided that she ought to pledge a sorority. And all the sororities wanted her. But she was choosy and joined XYZ, a good sorority and one with a high reputattion among all those nice looking boys.

Night after night she tripped the light fantastic. (Breaking seven table lamps four pictures, eighteen glasses, and one picture tube in the process.) All the boys thought she was fantastic. Life was fantastic. School was fantastic. Boys were fantastic Everything was fantastic and she had the most gummygummy time in the world

But Sally was not all play and no work. She did her Education every night, thought D.A. 30 was terrific, loved Classics 32, and flunked Music 41, which turned out a little differently than she had anticipated. She made one A, two B's, a C, and an F, which she put off to a lack of empathy with the subject.

Sally ran for Secretary of the Student Body and made it. She was cute and all the voters agreed from the full profile publicity shot. Nothing was in her way. Everybody loved her, and she loved everybody. (Which disproves the age old assertation that one has to be a lover before he/she is accepted by the mass as a "lovable thing.")

In the middle of her senior year Sally became a lover, and her popularity rapidly declined. She was greedy, grabby, and very very possessive about her new boy friend. She kept her roommate up all night talking about him, and bored the entire sorority with the rather poor photograph she pinned on the front of her notebook.

She was a cheerleader, too. That was fun, and became a very adaptable outlet for any exhibitionism she might want to get rid of. In short, life was very good to Sally. It was even better when she dropped her steady and returned to the three P's.

When Sally left the campus no one really missed her. Sure, she had her picture in the yearbook in five or six places, and the girls in the sorority all remembered her, but no one really missed her. And she was a good girl, too — she was sweet, and kind, and a little impulsive, and thought about herself a lot, and pretty, and maybe a little conceited about it, but she was a good girl. So when she left no one missed her — because a lot of wonderful Sallys were right there to take her place.

MORAL: I may have ripped her to pieces in the past, but I've grown to know the Carolina Coed and I think she's pretty doggone good.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Parking Meters--They Draw Praise For Places, Gripes On Police 'Eagerness'

From The Chapel Hill News Leader

Parking meters are causing considerable comment and discussion. Some of it is favorable, some critical. They affect, more personally than anyone, the motorists who must pay the fare—and the merchants who depend on these motorists to park at their store and do business.

To get a cross-section of prevailing opinion on the issue, the News-Leader yesterday took a sampling of comments from eight merchants —their opinion and that of their customers.

In a nutshell, the people like the newly-created parking space, and they dislike just as much the way police are always there with a ticket when time expires.

Here are the comments, unedited:

Store Manager—"I am surprised at the very few comments and complaints we've had from customers. They talked much more about them before than now.

Grocery store manager—"Most of the comments I have received have been favorable. People now feel they have a chance to get a fair share of the available parking space. There were a lot of gripes before hand, but now these same people are favorable to the idea."

Store manager—"For the first two or three days I heard nothing favorable, but comments are kind of simmering down. Then, most of them were pretty irate. I happen to favor the meters, and I don't see where people have any complaints. I've actually had customers who don't put any money in, then run in and out of my store two or three times to see if the police are coming."

Store owner—"I've heard an awful lot of griping. A lot of people haven't become accustomed to the idea yet and are caught without pennies and nickels. When they dash to get change, the cops tag their car. Many customers feel the police should be a little more lenient. It hasn't hurt business any, fortunately, because there is not a large shopping center housing free parking on the edge of town."

Store Manager—"I've heard considerable comment, mostly favorable. Customers express a willingness to pay for the assurance they will find some place to park downtown. My opinion is that within two months, it will be an accepted thing."

Store manager—"I have heard very many complaints but many say you can get parking places now. It seems to me that I've heard folks say that sometimes the cops appear to hover over a meter when it is nearing expiration and then pounce a ticket on it. I think they should be a little more lenient. After all, the meters are to help parking, not to punish people."

Store owner—"I've heard lots of praise and a lot of disgust expressed. Some folks from Durham like the meters here because they can't use anything but nickels over there. And some say they are getting parking spaces downtown now for the first time in many years. I've heard complaints about how the police are almost over-eager, being 'Johnny-on-the spot' every time that little red flag pops up."

Store manager—"There has been considerable griping, but then people often-times are looking for something to gripe about. Many favorable comments have been heard about the availability of parking spaces."

Domitory Social Room Open For Duke Weekend

By NEIL MURPHY

Avery, Parker, Teague, Mangum, Winston, Joyner, Connor and Cobb dormitories will have their social rooms open to coeds this weekend.

They will be open from 12 to 1:45 p.m. and from the end of the game till 7:30 p.m.

Jim Scott, chairman of the IDC coed visiting agreement arrangements, said Wednesday, "We won't be able to make it for the Duke game." He spoke of the plan to open all social rooms for the Duke-Carolina weekend.

Scott indicated that the doors and partitions could not be put up in time for the visiting board to pass on the remainder of the dorms.

In a recent survey conducted by the dean of women's office it was discovered that of 15 southeastern schools only five permitted regular coed visiting.

Of these five all have housemothers or young married couples living in the men's dorms and all have powder rooms for the women visitors.

The five allowing regular visiting were Florida State, Tennessee, Florida, Rollins and Vanderbilt.

Duke, Georgia Tech and Memphis State allow visiting on special occasions only.

Not allowing visiting at any time were Furman, Pfeiffer, Southwestern, William and Mary, Richmond, Appalachian and Emory.

The report sent to the IDC from the office of the dean of women said: "It seems clear that the practice of allowing women visitors in the men's dormitories is far from universal in this sample of coeducational colleges in the Southeast.

"It seems also, that in those schools which do allow such visiting, an adequate structure conforming to the usual requirement of social form, i.e. hostesses present and living in the dormitories, is provided for."

Jim Scott said, "It is the hope of the Visiting Agreement Committee and the dean of women's office that this report will help students realize how privileged they are and at the same time to realize that a great deal of responsibility for the success of this program rests entirely with the individual student."

The plan of the Visiting Committee still remains to open all of the dorms social rooms on one official date.

Cadet Frost Recognized By Air Unit

J. Lindsey Frost has been selected as the outstanding Air Force ROTC Cadet at UNC for the month of October.

A board of five cadet officers made the selection after an interview with cadets competing for the award. The cadet of the month award is presented each month to some cadet at the University.

A 1956 graduate of New Hanover High School, Lindsey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Frost Jr. of Wilmington. He is enrolled in the School of Education with a major in physical education.

Boston Doctor Is Lecturer At Symposium

Dr. Joseph M. Foley of the Boston City Hospital will be guest speaker at the annual UNC Medicine Symposium today.

The two-day annual event began Thursday. The two guest participants are Dr. W. Proctor Harvey and Dr. Foley. Dr. Harvey appeared on Thursday's program. Over 100 physicians from the two Carolinas and Virginia are attending the symposium.

Aside from Dr. Foley, a number of faculty members of the UNC School of Medicine will take part in today's program. They are Drs. J. Norman Allen, Allan Downie, Gordon Dugger, Thomas W. Farmer, Eugene Loeser, Margaret Swanton and Ernest Wood.

The morning session, beginning at 9:30, will consist of a workshop in cardiology. Small group discussions of individual cases illustrating problems in the diagnosis and treatment of cebrovascular disease, the management of vertigo, epilepsy and other clinical problems will be discussed. The afternoon session will be devoted to panel discussions.

Financial assistance for this two-day meeting has been furnished by the N. C. State Board of Health.

Dr. Foley is a native of Massachusetts and received his M.D. degree from the Harvard Medical School. He is a veteran of World War II.

At the presen ttime he is assistant professor of neurology at the Harvard Medical School and neuropathologist at the Boston City Hospital.

Dr. Foley also is a consultant in neurology at the Long Island Hospital, Holy Ghost Hospital, Togus VA Hospital and the West Roxbury VA Hospital.

Student Show Script Contest Is Underway

A prize of $50 is being offered to the winning script submitted for Sound and Fury, student produced musical comedy to be presented in the spring.

Deadline for entries in the script contest will be Dec. 1, Bob Carter, president of GMAB, has announced. But there may not be a winner unless the best caliber of work is submitted.

The purpose of the contest is to give more students an opportunity to show their skill in writing and at the same time get a script for a future production.

A committee of five persons appointed by Howard Henry, director of GM, and Bob Carter will judge the entries. Carter said he hopes a winner will be selected before Dec. 15. The production is planned for mid spring semester.

Entries may be submitted at either the information office of GM or at the GMAB office.

CADET OF THE MONTH—Air Force ROTC Cadet J. Lindsey Frost of Wilmington, right, receives the letter notifying him of his selection as Cadet of the Month for Carolina's AFROTC Cadet Corps from Cadet Commander, Cadet Lt. Col. W. S. Godwin.

Nuclear Research Funds Said Needed In Medicine

Much of the money which is now being spent on nuclear energy development and space travel might be better spent on medical research to cure human bodily ailments, the director of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory said here last night.

Dr. Alvin M. Weinberg, addressing the North Carolina chapter of Sigma Xi scientific society, suggested that "it doesn't make too much sense for mankind to spend so much money on elaborate technological research when it might be used to find a cure for cancer or for mental illness."

He pointed out how the use of science as an instrument of national policy has tended to affect our science and in some cases has diverted it from its essential purposes.

Formerly director of the physics division and director of research for the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Dr. Weinberg spoke on "Nuclear Energy and International Science." The program was held in Carroll Hall.

Using the recent Geneva conference as background, he reported progress made in utilization of fission power, using uranium and thorium, and the utilization of fusion power, using "heavy water."

"We are, in effect, learning how to burn both the rocks and the ocean," he said.

Very substantial gains in the fission field are imminent, Dr. Weinberg reported. "In England and many other countries a practical way of producing nuclear energy through fission has been devised."

However, both Russia and U. S. have a common problem in possessing too many other sources of energy for power, to make fission power practical, he said.

"We still face extraordinarily and painfully difficult problems in extracting energy by fusion, which we are not sure that mankind can solve," he continued.

Policy On Cage Tickets At UNC Remains Same

Because of limited seating in Woollen Gym, the Athletic Association will follow the same distribution policy this year on seating at basketball games that has been used for the last few years.

Our first reserved seat game is with Clemson on December 3. Students, faculty members and employees of the University with athletic passbooks must exchange them for specific seating. A priority for the Clemson game will be given to those people whose names start with the letters A - M, and distribution to this group will be made on November 24, 25 and 26.

Any tickets remaining after 4:30 p.m. on November 26 will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis to anyone who applies. Because of the Thanksgiving holiday period, the first day that passbook holders whose names start with letters N - Z can pick up tickets will be on December 1.

A similar procedure will be followed for the Virginia game on December 8. For that event, people whose names start with the letters N - Z will have a priority exchange period on December 1, 2 and 3. Beginning the morning of December 4, the remaining Virginia tickets will be available to anyone.

This system is worked out to guarantee each passbook holder a priority on certain games. Since all seats will be reserved this season, this will guarantee priority on every other game.

Glen Lennox' Fire Station Bids Are Near

Bids will be received soon on a new fire station for Glen Lennox. Fire Chief John Boone said today that architects are putting finishing touches on plans for the station, which will be near the Patterson-Joyner-Jones clinic.

Chief Boone said details of the new station will be released in about 10 days.

Town Manager Tom Rose told the town's board of aldermen Monday night that signing of a deed for the tract housing the station is merely a "formality." Some $40,000 in town money has been authorized but financing has not been settled, he said.

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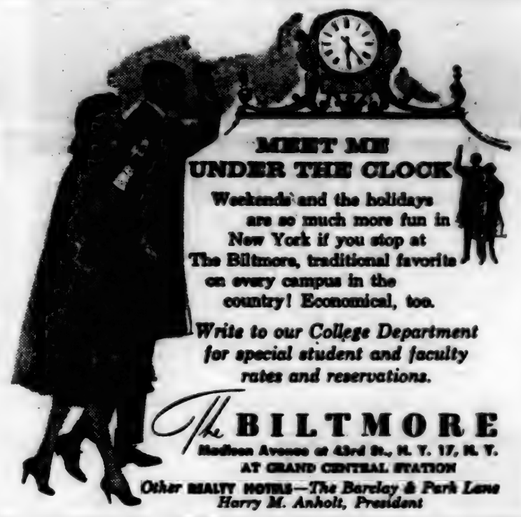

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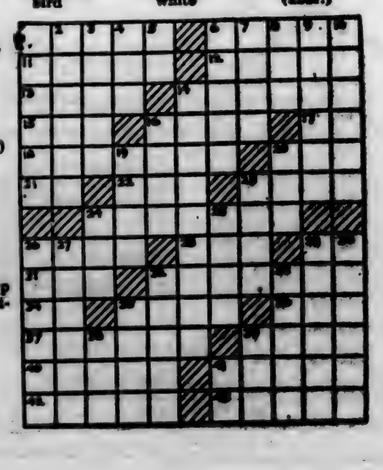
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Adjust
6. Calibers
11. Tree
12. Noteworthy occasion
13. Heddles of a loom
14. Heavy hammer
15. Footed vase
16. Wound mark
17. Exclamation (slang)
18. Stiff
20. Mature
21. What?
22. Imitation of owl's cry
23. Bleaching vat
24. Injure anew
26. Melody
28. Born
29. Jewish month
31. A moving part (mach.)
32. Free
34. Exist
35. Weed of grainfields (Eth.)
36. Mineral spring
37. Caps
39. Leveling slip
40. Greek architecture
41. In that place
42. Maxim
43. Diminished, as the moon.

DOWN
1. Memo
2. Fumes
3. Turkish city
4. Card (loo)
5. Treasurer (abbr.)
6. Make fast (naut.)
7. Across
8. Blood-stained
9. Occupy
10. An old chicken
14. Beer glasses
16. Flat-bottom boat
19. Ostrichlike bird
20. Help
23. Leg joint
24. Border
25. River (C. Afr.)
26. Locust
27. Cleaning tool for guns
29. To long after
30. Smiled broadly
32. Red Belgian marble
33. Grayish white

Saturday's Answer

35. Small branch
36. Fuegian Indian
38. Shinto temple
41. Twaddell (abbr.)



A is to pound—but without the you miss the whole idea of a

A is to smoke—but without flavor you miss the whole idea of smoking!

When it comes to flavor...

IT'S WHAT'S UP FRONT THAT COUNTS

IF IT HASN'T GOT IT HERE IT HASN'T GOT IT!

Winston

Up front in Winston is FILTER-BLEND that's why WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should

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Debaters Take Second

Two UNC students placed second among 15 teams in the affirmative phase of the Peachtree Invitational Tournament held last weekend at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

John Books and Thomas Long formed UNC's affirmative team in the tournament, which was won by Florida State University.

Participating in negative team competition were David Evans and Clay Simpson. The debate question concerned the abolition of nuclear weapons development.

Greensboro Orchestra Plays Sunday

The Greensboro Orchestra will open its 20th season with a concert at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Aycock Auditorium of Woman's College.

George Dickieson, of the WC School of Music faculty, again will conduct the 90-instrument group of musicians from Greensboro, the college and nearby communities.

The concert is free and also will be televised by WUNC-TV, channel 4, the University's educational station.

Program for the concert is as follows:

Trumpet Voluntary, by Purcell-Wood, with Nancy Shipwash, High Point; Helena Frost, Salisbury; and Ann Hudnell, Kinston, as trumpeters.

Symphony in D. Major, by Sammartini, three movements; allegro Moderato, Andante Expressivo, and Maestoso.

Sydphony No. 8 in B Minor, by Schubert, two movements; Allegro Moderato and Andante Con Moto.

Peer Gynt Suite No. 1, by Grieg, four movements; Morning, Ase's Death, Anitra's Dance, and In the Hall of the Mountain King.

Caucasian Sketches, by Ippolitow-Iwanow, two movements: In the Village and Procession of the Sardar; English horn solo by Mrs. Margaret Howell, Greensboro; and viola solo by J. Kimball Harriman, Greensboro.

Second Book By Stick Published By UNC Press

The University of North Carolina Press has published a second book, "The Outer Banks of North Carolina," by David Stick whose "Graveyard of the Atlantic" made the best-seller lists.

Author Stick began working on "The Outer Banks of North Carolina" 10 years ago, studying old records, collecting stories from coastal old-timers and reading old newspapers.

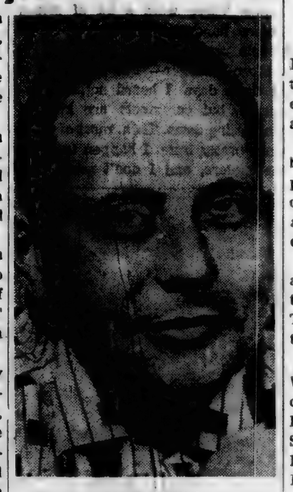
He found so much material on shipwrecks that he digressed to write the best-seller "Graveyard of the Atlantic" published by the UNC Press in 1952 and now in its fourth large printing.

The latest literary venture by Stick covers the history of the formation of the Banks—the Indians, the tales of the "Lost Colony," the legends, the interesting sea history, Civil War battles and Federal occupation and the modern era ushered in by the Wright brothers in 1903.

The story is given of the Outer Bank's early watering places, present resorts and a description of America's first and only national seashore recreational area, the last undeveloped stretch of seashore available anywhere along the eastern seaboard.

The author has woven together local history and national history, including in his book the events of national and world importance that have occured on the Outer Banks during the last 375 years.

Stick also tells of the residents, long dependent on commercial fishing and the sea, whose living now



DAVID STICK

comes mainly from tourists, and who have retained speech and customs handed down from the 17th century.

David Stick has lived on the Outer Banks since he was nine years old. He attended Elizabeth City High School and the University of North Carolina, served in the Marine Corps during the war and was associate editor of the American Legion Magazine after the war.

X-Ray Safety To Be Topic Of Lecture

"How Safe are Diagnostic X-ray Procedures?" will be the title of the next lecture in the Medical Science Lecture Series now underway at the UNC School of Medicine.

The speakers for this lecture will be Dr. Charles Bream of the Department of Radiology, UNC School of Medicine, and Dr. Richard Richardson, associate professor of oral diagnosis, UNC School of Dentistry.

The lecture will be given at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Clinic Auditorium of the school of Medicine. The entire series is devoted to radiation.

Previous speakers have been Dr. Warner Wells, UNC School of Medicine; Dr. Maurice Whittinghill, UNC Department of Zoology; Dr. Gordon Sharp, UNC School of Medicine; Prof. Emil Chanlett, UNC School of Public Health and John Lumsden, N. C. State Board of Health.

Other forthcoming speakers in the series, and their subjects, will be:

Dr. Logan Irvin, UNC School of Medicine, "Ironizing Radiation and Cellular Metabolism," Nov. 29.

Dr. C. C. Congdon, Biology Division, Oak Ridge National Laboratories, "Biological and Chemical Protection Against Ionizing Radiation," Dec. 6.

Final Tabulation Of Fall Election

Men's Honor Council

Claytor	478
Fox	494
Frye	506
Grayson	882
Howard Holderness	605
Hayward Holderness	398
McCoy	573
Kellam	160
Sheffield	712
Tennille	337

Student Council

JUNIOR SEAT (2 seats)

Fuller	1821
Salinger	1763

SOPHOMORE SEAT (1 seat)

Duff	734
Ragsdale	474
Warner	901

Women's Honor Council

Carruthers	169
Cordon	150
Del Greco	163
Dono	151
Faires	102
Jester	198
Johnson	249
Roberts	250
Ross	169
Trotman	195
Walston	140

Junior Class

PRESIDENT

Smith (UP)	521
Ray (SP)	187

VICE PRESIDENT

Spain (UP)	391
Crowner (SP)	305

SECRETARY

Irving (UP)	307
Morgan (SP)	384

TREASURER

Clayton (UP)	368
Chichester (SP)	295

SOCIAL CHAIRMAN

Mills (SP)	281
Brown (UP)	404

Freshman Class

PRESIDENT

Deifell (UP)	472
Norton (SP)	288

VICE PRESIDENT

Priddy (UP)	348
Manning (SP)	400

SECRETARY

Greenfield (UP)	470
Smith (SP)	286

TREASURER

Alexander (UP)	456
Ricks (SP)	291

SOCIAL CHAIRMAN

Costner (UP)	467
Arzt (SP)	260

Sophomore Class

PRESIDENT

Graham (UP)	273
Young (SP)	271

VICE PRESIDENT

Warner (UP)	296
Friedman (SP)	242

SECRETARY

Sullivan (UP)	238
Koonce (SP)	251

TREASURER

Gibson (UP)	222
Alexander (SP)	314

SOCIAL CHAIRMAN

Tieslau (UP)	494

Legislature

DORM MEN'S IV (1 yr.)

Sevier (UP)	151
Matthews (SP)	115

DORM MEN'S V (1 yr.)

Hartung (UP)	81
Porter (SP)	85

DORM MEN'S VI (2 yr., 2 six mo.)

Rockwell (UP)	128
Hubbard (UP)	116
Bilbro (UP)	117
Matheson (UP)	112
Nobles (SP)	147
Jones (SP)	142
Thompson (SP)	159
McPherson (SP)	148

DORM WOMEN'S I (2 yr., 1 6-mo.)

Wood (UP)	141
Foy (UP)	132
Churchill (SP)	117
Walters (SP)	140
Hassinger (UP)	139
Davidson (SP)	135

DORM WOMEN'S II (2 yr.)

Eckerson (SP)	148
Lucas (SP)	155
Wetzel (UP)	119
Gregory (UP)	102

TOWN MEN'S I (2 yr.)

Dotson (SP)	30
Grubb (UP)	57
Turner (UP)	65

DORM MEN'S I (2 yr.)

Hayes (UP)	64
Johnson (UP)	77
Mazzei (SP)	80
Cordle (SP)	95

DORM MEN'S II (2 yr.)

Frye (UP)	135
Hornthal (UP)	32
Foushee (SP)	118
Crownover (SP)	209
Scott (Ind.)	180

DORM MEN'S III (3 yr., 1 6-mo.)

Bagwell (SP)	100
Eddings (SP)	77
Shulman (SP)	107
Oppenheimer (UP)	83
Cannon (UP)	51
Farrell (UP)	45
Butler (UP)	59
Brown (SP)	89

TOWN MEN'S II (1 yr.)

Gray (UP)	161

TOWN MEN'S III (2 yr.)

Levy (SP-UP)	55
Stepp (UP)	24
Pittman (SP)	34
Evans (Ind.)	48
Hotelling (Ind)	48

TOWN MEN'S IV (4 yr., 5 six mo.)

Blanton (SP)	45
Greer (SP)	45
Miller (SP)	47
Belanga (SP)	37
Harvin (UP)	27
McGotter (UP)	44
Hardy (UP)	45
Price (UP)	45
Quick (UP)	44
Pierce (SP)	47

TOWN WOMEN'S (1 yr.)

Harvey (UP)	106

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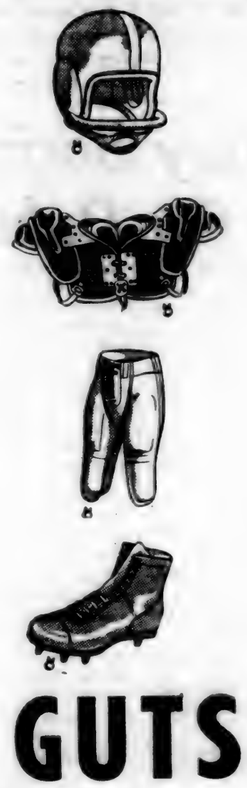
THIS PICTURE?



GUTS

AND THAT'S ALL WE NEED TOMORROW TO BLAST THE BLUE DEVILS RIGHT OUT OF KENAN STADIUM. GO GET 'EM . . . TAR HEELS

STEVENS-SHEPHERD

GET SATISFYING FLAVOR...
So friendly to your taste!

No flat "filtered-out" flavor!
No dry "smoked-out" taste!

See how Pall Mall's famous length of fine tobacco travels and gentles the smoke—makes it mild—but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!

HERE'S WHY SMOKE 'TRAVELED' THROUGH FINE TOBACCO TASTES BEST

1 You get Pall Mall's famous length of the finest tobaccos money can buy. 2 Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally. 3 Travels it over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine tobaccos!

Outstanding...and they are Mild!

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

GM Schedule For Holidays Is Announced

Graham Memorial has recently announced its schedule for the Thanksgiving holiday. The regular schedule will be resumed Sunday, Nov. 30.

GM will be open during the following hours: Thursday, Nov. 27, from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, Nov. 28, from 2 p.m. to 12 midnight and Saturday, Nov. 29, from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The barbershop will close Thursday, Nov. 27, and will re-open Monday, Dec. 1. The billiard room will be closed from Wednesday, Nov. 26, to Saturday, Nov. 29.

Other facilities such as lounges, newspapers, records, table tennis, television will be available during the special Thanksgiving schedule.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

UNC Practice Teachers' Assignments Released

UNC education majors began practice teaching yesterday in nearby public schools.

Dr. Ben E. Fountain Jr., director of student teaching noted that the number of students expected to qualify for Class A Teacher Certificates on the high school level was expected to increase some 25 per cent. The number of math teachers trained has doubled while the elementary school level teachers have remained about the same.

A list of the student teachers and the schools include:

Burlington schools: Alice Dannenbaum, Wilmington, Jean T. Kaylor, Winter Park, Fla., Lyndon Walls DeBorde, Elkin, Virginia P. Devin, Silver Springs, Md., Ernest Gurnie Gatley, Jr., Albemarle, John M. Johnson, Rowland and Robert J. Kelleher, Greensboro.

Raleigh schools: Ann E. Bonner, High Point, Beverly Bray, Raleigh, Jo Maria Britton, Raleigh, Sally Gluyas, High Point, Camille Grice, Raleigh, Jean D. Hopkins, Elizabeth City, Rebecca . Smith, Elizabeth City, Mary E. Walton, Morganton,

Mary S. Hafer, Hickory, Evelyn Leonidas J. Betts, Fuquay Springs, H. Moore, Winston-Salem, Margaret D. Simon, Wilmington, Mamie Ruth Parks, LaGrange, Elizabeth P. West, Wilmington, William S. Colson, Greensboro, Mary Faye Williams, Robbins, Ellen Rothschild, Columbus, Ga., Elizabeth T. Brankley, Plymouth.

Bryte B. Abernathy, Chapel Hill Patricia DeArmon, Charlotte, Robert M. Leonard, Hendersonville, Howard M. Mustian Jr., Norlina, Jane Powell, Troy, Martha C. Lassiter, Rich Square, Nancy Starr Davis, Chapel Hill, Cynthia K. Lewis, Wilmington, Joyce E. Lynn, Raleigh, and James L. Mallard, Greensboro.

Durham County Schools: Dorothy R. Bull, Montgomery, Ala., Deborah Lukens, Wallingford, Pa., Barbara Mullinix, Damascus, Md., Carolyn Peal, Chadbourn, Phyllis Spence, Kitty Hawk, Carolyn M. Beaty, Siler City, Gerald W. Miller, Denton, and Lucy Helen Posgate Weaverville.

Durham city schools: Linda Lee Fisher, Mt. Pleasant, Nancy J. Carpenter, Hillsboro, Martha B. Smith, Roanoke Rapids, Mary F. Connell, Raleigh, Carolyn Betty Hofler, Gatesville, Patricia Ann Sweeney, Bennettsville, S. C., Arthur S Adams, Clarence L. Boyd Jr., Durham.

Melford Alton Smyre, Durham, Nancy F. Crockett, Bluefield, W. Va., Wanda L. Hearne, Kannapolis, Elizabeth F. Miller, Coral Gables, Fla., Charles A. Reavis, Raleigh, Jack Anderson Kenion, James C. Miller, Chapel Hill, James S. Pierce, Charlene Bass, Elberton, Ga., and Paul P. Dearman, Statesville.

Chapel Hill schools: Phillip Ronald Hamilton, McCall, S. C., Edward E. Horne, Doris W. Gibbs, Lenoir, Lillian Phyllis Guigou, Valdese, Lloyd Malcolm Clark, Louie Harry Eargle, Waxhaw, Robert Allen Smith, Clayton, Priscilla G. Warren, Forest Hills, N. Y.

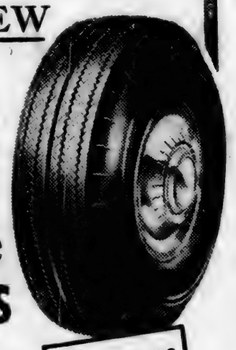
Gail Cook, Greensboro, Margarey Jones, Laphne Lyon, Huntington, W. Va., Nancy Morris, Alexandria, Va., Barbara Sills, Chapel Hill, Kay K. Zeigler, Raleigh, Gaye S. Fisher, Charlotte, Herbert L. Kimmel, Greensboro, Carolyn F. Donnelly, Asheville, Susanne R. Hardy, Newell, Mary Montgomery, Lewisburg W Va., and Margaret D. Barnes, Rocky Mount.

Hillsboro, Carrboro, and Orange County schools: Patricia Hallyburton, Shelby, Jeanne Pearson, Shelby, Sara Ann Owen, Elizabethtown and William Claude Weaver, Greensboro.

OLD TIRES LOOK AND ACT LIKE NEW

For $9.95

Size 6.70 x 15 Plus tax charge and your recappable tire



When retreaded with Xtra-Mileage NEW TREADS

Check your tires! If they're smooth, get the safer, more dependable protection of Goodyear New Treads now — at bed-rock prices.

AS LITTLE AS $1.25 a week puts a pair on your car right now!

Applied to sound tire bodies ... or to your own tires

Exclusive GOODYEAR TREAD DESIGN

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502 W. FRANKLIN -:- PH. 9-2621

Antonio's

is now serving Lasagna in addition to

Homemade Spaghetti
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Duke's Going To Slip But Don't You

Do Your Christmas Shopping Now While The Finest Gifts Are Available

HE or SHE will love the gifts you find at our store. We carry only the best!

CLOTHES OF DISTINCTION
We Mail — We Gift Wrap

TOWN & CAMPUS
MEN'S APPAREL
149 EAST FRANKLIN ST.

Covering The Campus

FREE FLICK

The free flick for tonight is "I Confess," the story of a young priest who is accused of murder on circumstantial evidence. The stars are Montgomery Cliff and Anne Baxter. It will be shown in Carroll Hall Auditorium at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

The free flick for Saturday is "Love Me or Leave Me," starring Doris Day and James Cagney. It is the story of Ruth Etting's rise to stardom and will be shown in Carroll Hall Auditorium at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

PSYCHIATRY LECTURE

Otto Sperling will lecture Monday at 12:30 p.m. at the Department of Psychiatry of the UNC School of Medicine.

Dr. Sperling, professor of psychoanalytic medicine at the State University of New York, will speak on "Variety and Analysability of Dreams and Hypnagoric Hallucinations,"

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

A joint Duke-UNC Physics Colloquium will be held Tuesday, with Dr. Lewis M. Branscombe of the National Bureau of Standards as guest speaker.

He will speak at 8 p.m. in 205 Phillips Hall on "Negative Ion Spectroscopy,"

NURSING SCHOOL FACULTY

Miss Barbara Bernard, associate professor and head of the Psychiatric Nursing Department, and Miss Ann Molleson, assistant professor of nutrition at the UNC School of Nursing, will attend the Community Health Workshop sponsored by the North Carolina Medical Society in Raleigh Saturday.

Miss Bernard will be a member of a group to consider mental health aspects of rural health and education. Miss Molleson will be in a group to consider the nutritional aspects.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Yackety Yack pictures of all student government committee chairmen will be made Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the student government office.

Student Body President Don Furtado has requested all chairmen to wear coats and ties for the pictures.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Carolina Christian Fellowship will meet in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir Hall at 6 p.m. today for a supper meeting.

Local Chest Drive Nearing 1958 Goal

Chapel Hill's Community Chest is nearing its goal.

Orville Campbell, director of the drive to raise $30,320 to support 19 agencies, said today that while figures of collections are incomplete he felt that the drive will make its quota.

Mr. Campbell, who has directed the drive from a hospital bed for a week, was lavish in his praise for the drive's workers.

"I've never seen a group of people put as much effort into anything as these people."

Norman Smith Is Chairman Of Committee

Norman Smith has been named as head of a special student committee to work for the financial needs of the University, and specifically for a new student union.

As chairman of the Student Committee on State Affairs, Smith will try to impress the University's needs on the student body so as to elicit action on the part of students.

This committee will work immediately to have students contact and tell needs of the University to their representatives to the North Carolina Legislature. A brochure on needs of the University is being prepared for distribution to interested students.

In appointing Smith chairman o the committee, Student Body President Don Furtado said the Student Committee on State Affairs will work to further the acquisition of all UNC's budget requests.

Students who work with the committee, Furtado said, have one of few opportunities to make a real contribution to the University.

Smith previously served as head of a committee to investigate the self-liquidating dormitory policy.

Fashion Show Discussed At PanHel

Mrs. Jane Sylvis spoke to the Panhellenic Council Wednesday about the Law Wives Fashion Show to be held Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 8 p.m. in the Recreation Hall of the Catholic Church.

Tickets were given to each Panhellenic representative to be taken back to their sorority meetings.

Ann Self was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate ideas for a money making project for the council.

Sally Armfield and Mary Evans were appointed members of this committee.

A plan in which each sorority works at Robbins Store was carried through last year, and the council asked that this project be discussed among the sororities as a similar project this year. The results of these discussions will be announced at the next meeting of Panhellenic.

YOUNG

Narrow Margin Cited

(Continued from page 1)

by 273-271, I have been informed by several people of discrepencies which occurred during the election."

Young is asking the Student Council to review the election for the following reasons:

1) No ballots were distributed to the sophomores who were in the Infirmary Tuesday.

2) The ballot boxes in Town Men's II and IV were picked up and taken to Graham Memorial before the election officially ended at 6 p.m.

3) The ballot box in Everett Dormitory could not be located or brought to Graham Memorial until after 8 p.m. on the day of the election.

Young said, "In no way is this a personal attack upon Charlie Graham. Win or lose, I expect to cooperate fully with him in attempting to unify the sophomore class. If the margin were any more than two votes, I would not trouble the Student Council of the sophomore class with this appeal.

"However, feeling that I, as a candidate, have the right to have these points reviewed, I am taking this action."

Jack Lawing, University Party chairman, said yesterday, "Davis (Young) has every right to have his case reviewed by the Student Council. Of course, I would prefer that the decision remain the same; but in view of the circumstances, I would like to see the Student Council investigate the charges."

Student Party Chairman Leon Holt said the SP will stand behind Young and aid him if necessary.

Charlie Graham, who won the presidency of the sophomore class, was unable to be reached yesterday for comment.

Habitual worry simply puts the headlight on the tail-end.

"MY FAIR LADY" OF FILMDOM! —N.Y. TIMES

The NEW Hollywood musical by the "My Fair Lady" composers.

GIGI

From M-G-M in COLOR

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES Starting Noon

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VARSITY Theatre

JAZZ '59

CAST

Marian McPartland Trio (piano, drums, and bass)
Zoot Sims (tenor sax)
Gil Melle Quartet (baritone sax, drums, bass) and featuring Joe Cinderella (guitar)
Mose Allison (piano, back-country blues)
Teddy Charles (vibes, piano, bongos)
Sam Most (flute, clarinet, alto sax)
Barbra Lea (vocals, charm)

DUKE UNIVERSITY STUDENT UNION

PAGE AUDITORIUM

Saturday, November 22, 8:15 P.M.

TICKETS $2.00, $1.50, And $1.00
ON SALE: Page Box Office Or Phone 9011 Ext. 2584, From Nov. 11 Through Nov. 21; 2:00 - 5:00 P.M.
MAIL ORDER: Box KM, Duke Station.

Police Investigate Student Car Cases

Police are currently investigating two cases involving UNC student's cars.

Sara Barber of Whitehead Dorm reported Tuesday that her car had been damaged by a hit and run driver Monday between 4 and 7 p.m. Damage included dents on the left front door and fender and scratches on the left rear door.

Stewart Larimer told police Monday that four hub caps were stolen from his car Saturday night or Sunday morning while the car was parked in front of Avery Dorm on Ridge Rd.

It's A WONDERFUL WORLD At The TOP OF THE WORLD!

Here's an intimate peek at its curious creatures . . . sometimes savage sometimes hilarious but always entertaining!

Walt Disney's WHITE WILDERNESS

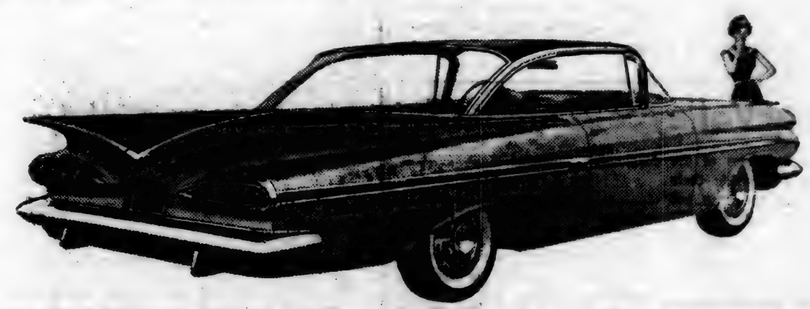
TECHNICOLOR

A True-Life Adventure Feature

ADULTS 65c—CHILDREN 25c
NOW PLAYING

Carolina

TOP TV—The Dinah Shore Chevy Show—Sunday—NBC-TV and the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom—weekly on ABC-TV.



Like all '59 Chevies, this Impala Sport Coupe is new right down to the tougher Tyrex cord tires it rolls on.

Walk around the car that's all-round new . . . then be our guest for a pleasure test—

DRIVE A '59 CHEVY TODAY!

One look at this '59 Chevy tells you there's a car with a whole new slant on driving. You see the transformation in its low-set headlights, the overhead curve of its windshield, the sheen of its Magic-Mirror finish—a new acrylic lacquer that does away with waxing and polishing for up to three years.

But to discover all that's fresh and fine you must relax in Chevrolet's roomier Body by Fisher (up to 4.2 inches more room in front, 3.3 inches in back), feel the lounge-like comfort of Chevy's new interior, experience the hushed tranquillity of its ride (choice of improved Full Coil or gentler-than-ever Level Air suspension*). Once you're on the road you'll discover such basic benefits as bigger, better cooled brakes that give over 50% longer life, new easy-ratio steering and a Hi-Thrift 6 that gets up to 10 per cent more miles per gallon. And, of course, you find Safety *Plate* Glass all around in every Chevrolet. Stop by your dealer's and pleasure test the car that's shaped to the new American taste!

*Optional at extra cost.

CHEVROLET

what America wants, America gets in a Chevy!

see your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for quick appraisal—early delivery!

The bowl situation, as of now, is as controversial as ever and Carolina is still right in the middle of it. Some say an impressive win over Duke would put the Tar Heels opposite LSU in the Sugar Bowl. The Orange Bowl still has one team to go, they need a squad to throw at Oklahoma. The thing is considerably fouled up, as there are many teams that would like to go and can't for various reasons.

For instance, a team with Negroes on it can't play in the Sugar Bowl. Some of the teams who have Negroes can't play against a segregated school. So it has finally come down to a question of who can go, instead of who should go.

A VICTORY MAY MEAN A BOWL

It appears from here that a Carolina victory over Duke would almost assure the Heels of a bowl berth, although the exact game is still up in the air. Thus, this season differs greatly from last season in that the Tar Heels must be up for the last game and they were way down for the finale last year.

There has been concern expressed that Carolina may have given too much at Notre Dame and has nothing left. This I doubt. There were many bruises and bumps suffered at Notre Dame, but most of the players have healed well enough and squad morale is still very high.

TAR HEELS WILL BE UP

If it were any other game, they might be down. But not for Duke. The members of this Tar Heel team remember how sweet last year's victory was after the sting of 7 straight losses at the hands of the Blue Devils. For this one, they'll be up.

Duke finds itself in a very different position than last year. This year they will probably be underdogs and come into the contest with everything to gain and nothing to lose. They also come in with a most deceptive 4-5 record.

SCORED ON CHINESE BANDITS

The Dukes have dropped three contests by the margin of a field goal. Number 1 ranked LSU is the only team that has really thrashed them, and even at that the Devils became the only team to score against the Chinese Bandits.

No one except LSU has scored more than 2 TD's against Duke. They even managed to effectively bottle up the pin-point passing of Wake Forest ace Norman Snead last week in posting a 29-0 win over the Deacs. Does this mean trouble for Cummings? We think not. Cummings is more experienced and has a better line in front of him.

The Blue Devil halfbacks, Wray Carlton and George Dutrow, have been called the best in the conference. We think Carolina's halfbacks can compare favorably with anyone's and certainly the Tar Heel line has been tough on halfbacks in general. The Heels will have a definite edge at fullback with Don Klochak doing the running.

Duke has been a predominately running team all year. So have many of the teams that have faced the Tar Heels forward wall. Almost everyt eam Carolina has played has been forced to go to the air because they couldn't move on the ground. Duke will have to, and their passing game may beat them.

PREDICTIONS

With a .777 average for the season, we close out with some picks that will be laughed at, made fun of, and ridiculed. Oh well, remember Mississippi Southern?

Carolina 27, Duke 14. The Tar Heels have a superior team all around and the Devils won't be able to stop the passing of Cummings or move against the Carolina line.

Boston College 13, Clemson 13. An upset, and mainly picked by wishful thinking. Should Clemson lose, they'll be out of bowl consideration. Don Allard to beat them in the air.

Maryland 20, Virginia 13. Closer than it looks on the outside, Virginia has a good chance of winning. But the differences in the line will tell, as the Cavaliers bite the dust again.

Auburn 20, Wake Forest 6. Even Norman Snead's passing can't make a dent in the top defensive unit in the nation. Auburn to win easily with its newly found offense and always tough defense.

Well. Almost every team Carolina has played has been forced to explode and they went this one bad. State colses out the year with an upset win over Warren Giese's boys.

We sincerely hope that the students from Carolina won't go over to Durham and start anything by painting statues or something. And it would really be a shame if the Duke bonfire went off ahead of schedule.

University Volleyball League Set

Once again the members of the UNC faculty have lain aside their problems of students to come out and try their hand at volleyball.

There are six teams in the league, and they have taken on the names of a color. These are the red, white, green, yellow, grey, and blue teams. The captains or team managers are Walter Rabb, Dr. Bo Shepard, Pete Mullis, Dr. Henry House, Dr. Bill Peacock, and Dr. Carl Blyth respectively.

Some other outstanding players are President Friday, Chancellor Aycock, and many other athletic faculty members.

Each team is composed of 8 members giving a grand total of 48 players. Also each team will play 10 games in their regular season.

CLASSIFIEDS

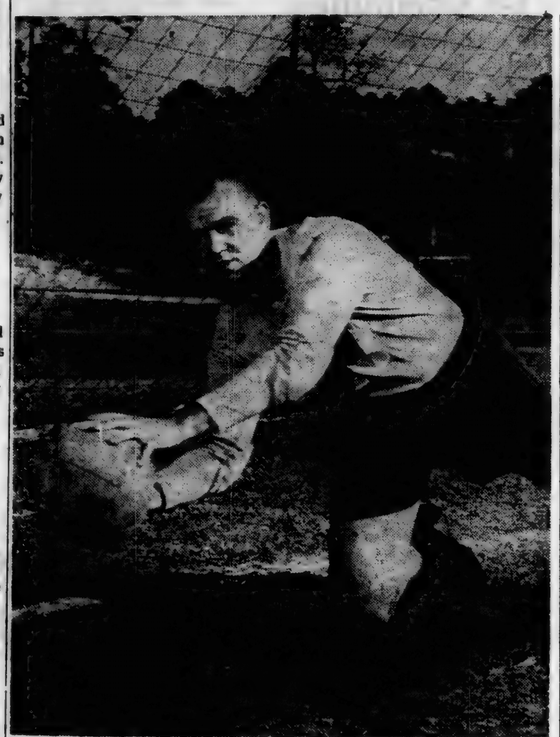
IMPRINTED CHRISTMAS CARDS: The early bird gets faster service, wider choice, and more time for addressing. See our smart assortment before you make up your mind. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, 205 East Franklin Street.

FOR SALE: 1948 NASH, EXCELLent condition. New tires, New Plugs and points — $75.00 — Contact Frank Craighill at the SAE House.

FOR SALE: 1948 DODGE. $75. Good Running condition. New Battery. 146 E. Rosemary St. (cottage behind Rathskeller). (1-8679-2)

Heels Have 7-2 Record

Booters Face Duke Today



LAST GAME—Captain and Goalie Jim Rattay is one of five Carolina seniors who will see their last action today when Marvin Allen's soccer squad meets Duke on Emerson Field.

5 Seniors End Careers

By JIM PURKS

DURHAM—Carolina's varsity soccer team winds up the season here today when it faces arch rival Duke on the Blue Devils' home field.

Recovered from a 2-1 loss at the hands of Maryland, perennial champions in soccer, the Tar Heels are determined to defeat the Blue Devils and end the season successfully.

Going into the game today, the squad has a 7-2 record, with losses coming at the hands of Washington & Lee and Maryland.

Clinch Second Place

A win today would clinch second place for Carolina in the conference, marking considerable improvement over last year's record when the Tar Heels were beaten by all their conference foes except Duke, whom they tied.

Last year, it took a thrilling goal by Mike Thompson with 30 seconds remaining in regulation time for the Tar Heels to tie Duke, 5-5, in Chapel Hill.

The year previously, Duke eased to a 2-1 victory over Carolina in Durham.

Final Game For Seniors

Today's contest will mark the final game in a Tar Heel uniform for several of Coach Marvin Allen's players. On offense, Rick Grausman at left wing, and Coleman Barks at right wing will be in action for the last time.

On defense, steady fullback Dave Corkey, who played the best game of his career against Maryland, will be in action for the last time, as will halfback Bob Borden and goalie Jim Rattay.

Working with Barks and Grausman on the forward line will be talented sophomore Joe Perkins at left forward, John Ghanim at center forward, and Mike Thompson at right forward.

At the halfback positions will be Bob Borden and Hugh Goodman, who will alternate with Bill Stem, Tom White and Tate Robertson.

Tom Evans will hold down the right fullback position, with Corkey at center fullback, and Bob Quackenbusch at left fullback. Marvin Blount and Jim Rattay will share goaltending duties.

Football Practice

Carolina's football forces went through a light but long workout Thursday spending most of their time on defense and punt and kickoff runbacks.

The freshmen ran Duke plays at the varsity defense as the team continued preparations for this Saturday's traditional battle with the Blue Devils at Kenan Stadium.

Coach Jim Tatum stressed kickoff and punt runbacks during the session, calling attention to the fact that a Carolina back has not run a kick off for a touchdown since 1951.

A capacity crowd of about 44,000 is expected for the Duke game. The Carolina Athletic Department announced, however, that some 4,000 tickets still were available.

SAE Defeats Law School 15-0 To Become All-Campus Champs

SAE fraternity, winners of the blue division, scored once in each half here yesterday to roll over Law School 15-0 and gain the all-campus Intramural tag football championship.

Ed Brunson scored the first SAE Touchdown in the first half, being on the receiving end of a pass from Jim Kelly. Kelly added the extra point, and the SAE's led 7-0 at intermission.

Ben Keyes crossed the goal line with the second SAE score in the second period, again on a pass. The point was no good.

Later in the half, Ed Brown nabbed a Law School back in his own end zone for a 2-point safety, sewing up the win for his teammates.

SAE made excellent use of plays off a short pass variation. They concentrated on moving the ball, and it payed off.

In shutting out the Law School, Grad division champs, SAE defensive standouts were Sandy Ainsely and Ed Brunson. Law School standouts were Frank York and Jim Kiser.

In coming to this final game, SAE had to defeat their own brothers in the division. Law School whipped Joyner, the Dorm champ, to obtain their place.

SAE thus has earned the right to represent Carolina against the University of Virginia tag football champion next year on the morning of the varsity football game between the two schools. Next year this event will be held in Kenan Stadium.

MILTON'S TURTLE SWEEPSTEAKS

NO BLANKS . . . EVERY TURTLE A WINNER . . .

Have you noticed all those turtles all around the campus — well, bring in one of those terrapins to Milton's and exchange it for a prize. There is only one prize per individual — so please don't "find" more than one turtle. Pass the others on to your friends.

Turtle No. 75 good for a pair of $13.95 Bass Weejuns

Turtle No. 100 good for a $5.95 shirt

All other turtles good for a $2.50/tie or belt or $2.50 toward your purchase.

All turtles must be redeemed by Saturday Nov. 22nd. Have fun"""".

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Beat Dook

SORRY YOU HAD TO WAIT, PIZZA-EATERS, BUT WE WERE SWAMPED ON OUR ANNIVERSARY.

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406 W. MAIN -:- CARRBORO

KEMP'S FANTASTIC

CAROLINA - DUKE WEEKEND SPECIALS

HANDEL'S "MESSIAH" Complete Version Reg. List $15.95 Westminster Recording, London Symphony. $9.95

EXTRA SPECIAL WESTMINSTER LAB. SERIES $3.40 ea. LIST $7.50

BACK TABLE DEAL STILL $1.00

$4.98 LP's $3.50

$3.98 LP's $2.98

ALL EPIC $2.50

ALL STEREO LP's 30% Discount

ALL $4.98 MERCURY $2.65

Kemp's

207 EAST FRANKLIN STREET

THINKLISH

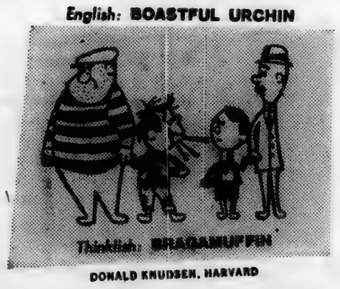
English: **MAN WHO SQUANDERS HIS LUCKIES**

Thinklish translation: When this gent gives someone the shirt off his back, he throws in free laundry service. In passing around the cigarettes, he knows no peer—it's "Want a Lucky, pal? Keep the carton!" The man's really a walking testimonial to the honest taste of fine tobacco (he buys 247 packs of Luckies a day). Thing is, he gives 246 away—which makes him a bit of a *tastrel!*

English: **SOPORIFIC SPEECHMAKING**

ARTHUR PRINCE, MEMPHIS STATE U.

English: **BOASTFUL URCHIN**



DONALD KNUDSEN, HARVARD

English: **BLUE-BLOODED HOUSE PET**

EDWARD SULLIVAN, C.C.N.Y.

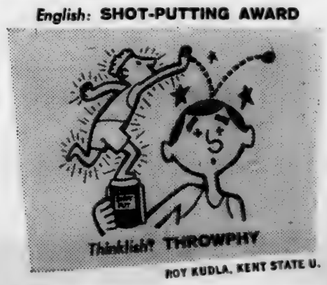
English: **RUBBER HOT DOG**

CHARLES CRAIG, MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES

SPEAK THINKLISH! MAKE $25

Just put two words together to form a new one. Thinklish is so easy you'll think of dozens of new words in seconds! We'll pay $25 each for the hundreds of Thinklish words judged best—and we'll feature many in our college ads. Send *your* Thinklish words (with translations) to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose your name, address, college or university and class.

English: **SHOT-PUTTING AWARD**



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Get the honest taste of a LUCKY STRIKE

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Chapel Hill, N.C.

NOV 24 1958 CAROLINA

WEATHER
Continued fair and cool.

The Daily Tar Heel

THE GAME
Fun's fun, but fun should not get out of hand. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 53 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

TROPHY WINNER—Alpha Delta Pi, travelling on a theme of Tar Heel conquest a la Caesar, rolled up a victory of their own by taking top honors in the sorority division. Photo by Peter Ness

Lively 'Beat Duke' Parade Opens Weekend Of Rivalry

FLOAT WINNERS

The winning floats in four divisions of yesterday's Beat Dook Float Parade were:

Fraternity, (Sigma Nu); sorority, (Alpha Delta Pi); men's dorm, (Mangum); and men's and women's dorm combination.

By JOAN BROCK

"Hark The Sound!" of blue and white streamers, floats, color guards, drill teams, cheerleaders, majorettes, the UNC Band, the Victory Bell, and "Beat Dook!"

Chapel Hill came to life yesterday afternoon as a series of colorful and elaborate floats wound their way in and out among the main streets of the community in the annual Beat Dook parade.

The Alpha Delta Pi float was among the first blue and white creations to appear. Depicting the murder of Coach Murray by Tatum, the float was inscribed with "Et tu, Tatum!" and "We came, we saw, we conquered-" A bevy of lovely Roman lassies flanked the fatal incident.

Next in line were the Alpha Tau Omega scoreboard entitled "Kenan's Alley" in which the Tarheels "bowled over" the Duke Blue Devils and Carr-Grimes' entry of four devils carrying Miss Victory on their shoulders.

"Devils stay in Hell. Tar Heels get the Bell," exclaimed six Alpha Gam angels who were guarding and ringing a huge blue and white victory bell; and the Chi Phis disqualified the Blue Devils from the Orange Bowl by "flushing" Duke from one bowl to another stating "Duke Switches Bowls!" Delta U's "Bugged the Blue Devil" from a tiny foreign car painted like a big bug.

The Chi Omega "Puppet Show" announced an entertaining event to occur in Kenan Stadium this afternoon at which time Tatum's puppets will play Murray's marionettes, and the Tau Epsilon Phis presented an enormous white sleigh driven by the Tar Heels who were 'sleighing Duke."

"Paradise Lost and Paradise Regained" was the theme of the Tri Delt float which portrayed the Tar Heels in heaven and the Devils in hell. Then came the lovely Kappa Delta Vikings in a silver dragon-headed boat bearing the motto, "The win be with us." "Snow 'em down. Ice 'em under," was the title of the Kappa Kappa Gamma snow scene with an iced devil and skaters dressed in blue and white skating suits.

"And the farmer hauled another load away," as the Phi Gamma Delta wagon rolled down the street filled with straw and Blue Devils. The Sigma Phi Epsilon Indians "served up" a roasted Blue Devil on a platter; the Lambda Chi's "Tar Heel Express" had a boxcar for each Carolina victory; and the Phi Delts were after a Duke head with their float entitled "We got the team, now get a head!"

The Sigma Nus depicted the judgment scene with the Tar Heels sentencing the Blue Devils, and the Pi Kappa Phis sponsored a huge moving ram swaggering from side to side down the street.

"Hang down your head, Blue Devils!"—complete with a hanging man, was featured by McIver and Joyner. Then came the Pi Beta Phi's graceful white swan surrounded by several loyal coeds to help "make it Duke's Swan Song!"

The Theta Chi's featured UNC-Duke bowling game and the Sigma Chi's were "grinding Duke" in an enormous meat grinder.

Hard Work And Research Resulted In TB Vaccine

By CHUCK FLINNER

Steadily since 1952 a Gravely Sanatorium research team has worked out methods for producing suspensions of various strains of tuberculosis bacteria.

The chief of the research project, Dr. Stuart Willis, said yesterday this study has led to the development of a new tuberculosis vaccine.

The new vaccine has been used successfully on 6,000 to 7,000 animals, and "at the present time, 1,600 people have been included in human studies evaluating R1, confirming the findings in animals as to its safety."

Dr. Willis said, "At best in America the R1 vaccine is needed only for those who have close contact with TB. Those include: 1) doctors, nurses, attendants, orderlies and hospital personnel, in general; 2) employes in TB hospitals; 3) employes and patients in mental disease hospitals because of the large number of cases in those hospitals, and 4) occasional persons or groups in situations where contact must be continued."

Dr. Willis added, "In countries where there is a high rate of tuberculosis the new vaccine would be a boom."

He pointed out that the vaccine has not yet been produced in quantities for general use. It has not been used in local prevention, he said. Medical students and nurses get the BCG vaccine, an earlier type known as Bacillis Calmette-Guerin, developed from the bovine bacteria.

"We need at least four more years of work on R1," Dr. Willis said. The announcement of the new vaccine is a report of progress to the local, state and national TB foundations. The research is supported by a branch of the national TB association as well as local and state contributions and the Ruth Coltrane Cannon Fund.

"There is still a great need for research," said Dr. Willis. "Although the death rate from tuberculosis has been falling rapidly, the sickness rate has decreased slowly."

The research team at the Gravely Sanatorium include: Dr. H. M. Vandiviere, director of research laboratory; Irene Melvin, research scientist, Dr. H. E. Kennedy, research bacteriologist; Dr. W. H. Gentry, and Margarey Vandiviere, statistician and technologist.

G. M. SLATE

Activities for Graham Memorial today include:

Political Science, 10-11 a.m., Woodhouse Conference Room.

WUNC's First Sportscast Will Be UNC-Duke Game

WUNC-FM will present its first live football sportscast today.

The Duke-Carolina game program will begin at 1:45. The station is at 91.5 on the FM dial.

According to Ken Alvord, WUNC-FM's production manager, today's game will be the station's first live sports broadcast.

Staffing the program are Jack Mayo, director; Dave Wegerk, play-by-play announcer; John Moore, background and color announcer; and Jim Davis, engineer.

Newly-Elected Soph President Says Young Has Right To Appeal

Charlie Graham, newly elected sophomore class president, said yesterday that Davis Young, defeated candidate, had the "privilege" of appealing the election to the Student Council.

Young is asking the Council to consider a re-vote of the election he lost by only two votes. The Student Council will consider Young's case Tuesday night and could, theoretically, submit a request to the Elections Board for a re-vote.

In his statement yesterday, Graham said: "It is Davis' privilege as a candidate to take the election to the Student Council. The vote has been recounted one time already. I trust the Student Council; if the Council wants to call a re vote, there is nothing I can do."

Graham was running on the University Party ticket, and Young, on the Student Party ticket.

Duke Is Invaded Unsuccessfully; Teams Will Renew Rivalry Today

Game Results May Decide Bowl Chance

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Carolina's Tar Heels today meet arch-rival Duke in Kenan Stadium at 2:00 in a game that could easily decide a bowl bid for the boys from Chapel Hill.

The largest crowd since 1946 is expected for the big battle today, and students have been urged to come early and leave their cars at home.

Duke will be seeking today to avenge a 21-13 upset loss at the hands of the Tar Heels last year. Last year was the first time Carolina had beaten Duke in 7 long years.

Rivalry between the two schools this year has been the hottest anyone can remember for many years. Raids have been made on both campuses, and both teams want this one bad.

After winning six straight games, Carolina last week bowed to powerful Notre Dame at South Bend, 34-24. Duke comes into the game with a 4-5 record. The Devils have lost three games by the margin of a field goal, in addition to being clobbered by top ranked LSU.

The probable starting line-ups:

Pos.	Carolina	Duke
LE	Don Kemper	Jim Bartal
LT	Phil Blazer	Don Denne
LG	F. Swearingen	Art Browning
C	Ronnie Koes	Wade Byrd
RG	Fred Mueller	Mike McGee
RT	Don Redding	Jim Gardner
RE	Al Goldstein	Doug Padgett
QB	Jack Cummings	Bob Brodhead
LHB	Wade Smith	Wray Carlton
RHB	Emil DeCantis	Danny Lee
FB	Don Klochak	Butch Allie

Duke coach Bill Murray has already been hung in effigy by outraged students and a loss today would drop the Devils to a 4-6 slate, their worse since 1923.

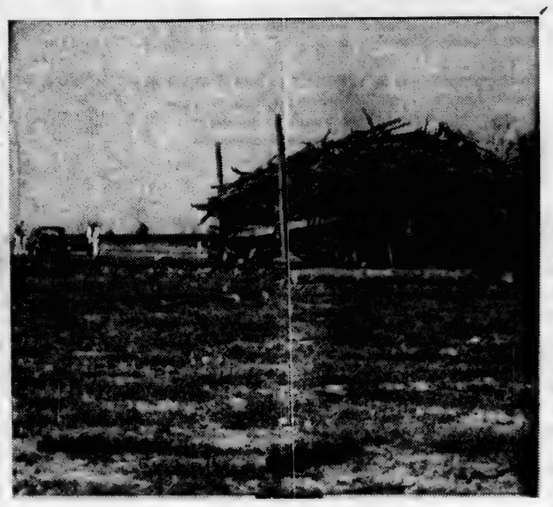
A Carolina victory would give the Tar Heels a fine 7-3 record for the season, their best in 12 years. It would also place the Heels in great contention for a bowl bid.

Duke's powerful running attack will be going up against the rugged Carolina forward wall. The Heels lead the conference in both total defense and total offense.

Carolina, the most balanced team in the ACC, will be counting on the speed of Emil DeCantis and Wade Smith, the power running of Don Klochak, and the pin-point passing of Jack Cummings.

Carolina is given the edge in the line by most of the experts. The Tar Heels have one of the toughest lines in the entire country, and

See GAME, Page 4



DUKE BATTLEFIELD, THE MORNING AFTER
. . . police protection for a pile of wood

Lawyer-Client Relation Is Heck Lecture Subject

Major L. P. McLendon of Greensboro, prominent North Carolina attorney and member of the State Board of Higher Education, will be the speaker for the third event in the 1958-59 Heck Lecture Series at the UNC Law School.

He speaks Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the Manning Hall Court Room. "The Relationship Between a Lawyer and his Client" is the subject Major McLendon will discuss.

The Heck Lecture, sponsored by the Law Students ssociation, is supported by a fund set up by George Heck of Glen Head, N. Y., the oldest living alumnus of the University's Law School.

Major McLenlon will be introduced by Robert W. King Jr. of Wilson, chairman of the L. S. A. Speakers Committee. Joseph Chambliss of Rocky Mount, president of the L. S. A., will preside.

Major McLendon graduated from the UNC Law School in 1912, and has received an honorary LL. D. degree from the University. He is a former member of the UNC Board of Trustees.

Staff Meeting

Daily Tar Heel staff members will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the newspaper office.

After a brief meeting, Yackety Yack pictures will be made.

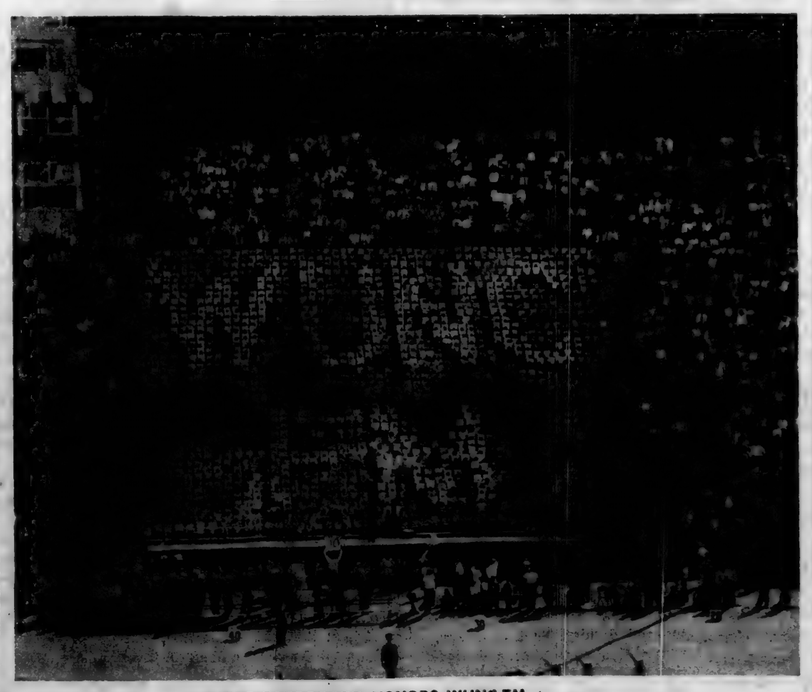
Drinking Law Is Repeated For Drinkers

Spectators of today's game have been reminded of the North Carolina statute against drinking in public:

"It is unlawful for any person or persons to be or become intoxicated or make any public display of any intoxicating beverage at any athletic contest or other public place in North Carolina.

"Violation of this statute is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not exceeding $50 or imprisonment for not more than 30 days."

The Athletic Council has called this law to the attention of the student body in connection with the good sportsmanship campaign for the Duke-Carolina contest.



UNC CARDBOARD HONORS WUNC-FM
. . . and WUNC-FM is broadcasting the UNC-Duke game

Fray At Bonfire Site Won By Dookies

By ED ROWLAND

An attempt by some 600 Caroline students to storm en masse the bonfire site on the Duke campus Thursday night failed as least 1,000 freshmen from Duke repelled all assaults.

The men from Chapel Hill encountered stern opposition, from Assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs Ray Jeffries, the Durham police and Duke men. No arrests were made.

Jeffries told several impromptu gatherings of students in the Lower Quad and Big Fraternity Court that the license numbers of any cars from Carolina seen on the Duke campus would be taken and the offenders reported to the Student Council for action.

Jeffries sail the names of persons apprehended on the Duke campus were turned in to the UNC Student Council as part of an arbitrary bilateral agreement between Duke and Carolina officials. He said dean of men at Duke, Robert Cox, was informed of any Duke students here as part of the agreements.

DUKE CAR STOPPED

Chapel Hill police Thursday night stopped a car with four Duke students in it on campus. Each had paint on his hands but no paint was found in the car. Their names were reported to Dean Cox.

Jeffries said that as of 3 p.m. yesterday no names had been turned in to him nor had any license numbers been reported. Durham police had no idea how many license numbers were taken.

Nevertheless, many cars did make the trip only to have their attempts to light the fire foiled by alert Duke watchers. Some students got within 10 feet of the tremendous pile of wood on the field near the stadium, and at least one tried to throw a "Molotov Cocktail" on the wood. He failed and the defenders captured him and shaved his head.

OTHER ATTEMPTS

Several others from UNC mingled with the defenders and tried to bide their time until a more favorable moment. This too was unsuccessful. One boy from Carolina had a bottle of gasoline hidden under his coat when he was accosted by Duke men. He could not convince them he was from Duke, so they started to hit him.

He dropped the bottle unnoticed, and tried to run. Brought down by a flying tackle near a Durham policeman, he was beaten and his clothes torn. A plea to the policeman did not save him. Later he walked away from the milling throng unmolested as someone else distracted the bonfire defenders.

'UNC' PAINTING

The Duke Chronicle, student paper, reported yesterday that the letters "UNC" had been painted in various places on the West Durham campus, mainly on signs. The editor Steve Hammer said some of the letters reached four feet in height. He said two columns at the entrance to the Chapel were painted, but no other confirmation of this was available.

ROCKS THROWN

He said that rocks thrown during the peak of the assault attempt on the bonfire broke several windshields and incurred minor injuries on Carolina students. No confirmation of this was available.

Several of the Carolina students caught with gas or kerosene had their heads shaved, he reported.

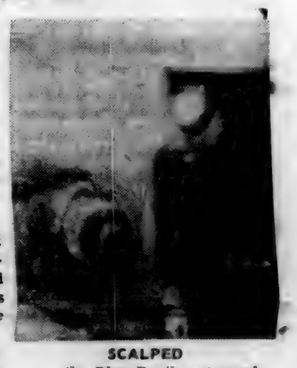
The Duke defenders were forewarned by Chapel Hill police, Hammer said, so that the raid came as no surprise.

Police reported no personal injury was known to them, and that no damage to property occurred except $75 damage to a passing car during the height of the melee. The car belonged to a man returning home from work at midnight, police said.

AIR ASSAULT

Dave Jones, University Club president, said yesterday the attempt to secure a helicopter to hang an effigy of a Blue Devil from the Duke Chapel fell through because of extreme cost and the difficulty encountered in getting CAA approval. He added that 5,000 leaflets saying "Beat Dook" were to be dropped from an airplane yesterday.

Meanwhile Duke students plastered the campus Thursday with posters showing a photo of a Duke football player with the caption, "Do you recognize (player's name)? You should. He's going to help us beat UNC.'



SCALPED
. . . the Blue Devils get rough
Duke Chronicle Photo

Grail Asks Good Conduct At Stadium

The Order of the Grail, men's honorary, yesterday joined the many individuals and groups in urging proper conduct at today's game between Carolina and Duke.

The Grail said:

"It is the overwhelming feeling of the members of the Order of the Grail that the conduct demonstrated by the Carolina students at the Saturday ball game will have a strong bearing on the general reputation of the University of North Carolina.

"We therefore strongly urge Carolina students to remember three things:

1) That the Campus Code requires us to conduct ourselves as ladies and gentlemen.

2) That public display of alcoholic beverage is against the state law.

3) That the general behavior of the students in full view of the some 40,000 spectators from all parts of the state and nation will reflect credit or cast disrepute on the generaly good reputation enjoyed by the University.

Why Did It Happen?

Nearly every Friday morning, The Daily Tar Heel carries the play-by-play of the previous night's student legislature meeting.

And on Saturday mornings, we carry more details, filling out the account with the "hows" and "whys" of the legislative branch of student government.

Get in the habit of reading the Saturday story, printed on page three of today's issue.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Joanne Hill Scroggs, Julie Ann Wendler, Jerome Melvyn Shapiro, Michael John Turnbull, James LeRoy McMillan Jr., Hector Himmel Henry, Herman Edward Tickel and Julian Willis Bradley Jr.

Duke Game

The hell has been raised or at least heaven has been lowered considerably before the game today. Paint was spread a little too liberally on various public buildings, but major damage to public property or to human beings was nil. Thus, although there was some rowdiness, people were not hurt.

The day of the game can bring animosity to a fever pitch which can result in a riot if either team wins. This does not have to be the case since the victor of the game should be the climax of the excitement. The line is not easy to draw between a healthy rivalry and a riot, but the students of both schools should be responsible enough to keep within bounds and prevent any sort of violence following the game.

TB Vaccine

One cannot praise too highly the doctors who developed the tuberculosis vaccine here at Gravely Sanitorium, and indeed the whole progress of medicine in its goal of saving lives.

In a world seemingly committed to friction, violence, and warfare, the idea of a group of people trying to save lives is refreshing. If men ever come to their senses long enough to realize the predicament that they have placed themselves in by their constant lack of understanding and ambition for ambition's sake, they might behold a glorious world in which the research which goes into TB vaccines and into nuclear development may be used for a peaceful community .

It is rather frightening to think that the work of these men who are trying to save lives through medicine should go down the drain in one glorious deluge of Strontium 90. And it may very well happen. The day may yet come when the world will awaken. It may even now be too late.

Gambling Rule

There has been in the past few weeks an attempt to legislate against gambling uniformly on this campus, and to enforce this legislation. It is curious to note that some of the same people who are so in favor of the abolition of the drinking rule are participating in the crackdown on gambling.

The principles in the gambling rule and the drinking rule are entirely the same—that it should up to the individual to choose whether he wants to drink or gamble and that he should be allowed to do so, provided he does not infringe upon the rights of others. It is not how nor ever has been a right of anyone to enforce his viewpoint as to the evils of gambling on others.

The crackdown is another in a number of incidents which shows the growing maternalism in effect by student government over the rest of the student body. The student body should rebel against any attempts to legislate morality for them.

It is supposed that student government took to crackdown upon gambling at least in part because there are big money games going on and that some students are getting clipped. It is not student governments responsibility to protect the students from themselves. Once they are in college and of college age, they should be responsible enough to have developed a moral code or learned cards well enough to play poker effectively..

Student government should start concerning itself with the excesses which infringe upon others' rights, and deliver itself from morality, for this is something for the individual to develop.

If student government really wanted to protect individuals from going broke, it might do well to invest in some signs which should be placed in front of the doors of experienced card players. The signs—"Beware, Card Shark!"

The Daily Tar Heel

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Rule's Roost

Paul Rule

NUMBER 23 AND THOUGHTS OF YESTERDAY

Is there ever a youngster who hasn't at one time in his life dreamed of being a railroad engineer? If so, I certainly would not have fallen into that category. As a member of the frustrated majority which never fulfills this ambition, I was particularly saddened a few weeks ago by a statement by a railroading expert in Washington that passenger trains would probably fade way by 1970.

Thinking back, I couldn't help but recall that particular driving force that caused my boyhood friends and me to climb out of our beds on a Saturday morning in the middle of winter to see old Number 23 come in from Norfolk. While the train stopped every morning on its journey to Cincinnati, only the freedom of no school on Saturday gave us time to enjoy it.

A quick breakfast and we were off by foot or bicycle to the N & W station. Arriving a few minutes before nine we took our places on the platform, being careful not to interfere in the hustle and bustle of passengers and express carts.

Passengers on a Saturday morning would usually number about six, evenly divided between whites and Negroes. Those with their tickets would be in the waiting rooms gathered on opposite sides of the pot-bellied coal stove which sat in the archway between the white and colored quarters and heated both quite adequately.

By this time last minute express checking had caused the agent to abandon his office, and anyone arriving at the last minute would be more than apt to have to buy his ticket from the conductor.

Over in the express and freight section, the long room was filled to the bursting point with crates and parcels on their way out or awaiting their owners. Outside on the westbound platform two or three big four-wheeled express carts sat piled high with packages to friends and relatives from townspeople and small shipments from local industries and businesses.

Finally, at precisely 9:05, an exuberant steam whistle sounded and the black shiny nose of Number 23 came into sight. The massive engine roared by the station with brakes sparking fire, as the agent hollered for us boys to keep back or run the chance of being hit by a flying loose bolt.

A trainman toward the end of the procession of cars helped passengers into the coaches while we fixed our attention on the front of the train. By now the agent and his Negro helper had pulled empty carts into position by the express cars, ready to receive the steady incoming stream of packages of all shapes and sizes, baskets of oranges and peaches and cartons of chirping baby chicks. When this had been accomplished and outgoing shipments had been loaded on the train, the conductor gave the highball and Number 23 started to glide effortlessly out of town.

As the two brown daycoaches clicked by, we gazed into the faces of the passengers, wondering what it must be like to be traveling as far up the line as Cincinnati or Roanoke.

Soon all was silent again except for the chirping of the chicks and the grunting of the agent and his helper as they pulled and shoved the overloaded carts into the freight room. Whatever our plans for Saturday might have been, we felt we had started the day in the best of fashion.

Number 23 sounded its whistle for the last time years ago. In its place a diesel-electric streamliner pauses at the old station and unceremoniously tosses off a few parcels. Weeks go by sometime with a single local passenger. The agent no longer bothers to put on his black, gold-braided hat which he used to dust off and place cockily on his head a few minutes before the train arrived.

And now from an expert in Washington comes the crowning blow: soon no passenger train at all. It just seems like almost everybody is ganging up on small boys to make their lives as miserable as possible.

On Discrimination

Sidney Dakar

Our age is characterized by a series of desegregation and segregation "purges." In this enlightened age, we are attempting to eradicate with laws the ingrained prejudices of man, a noble, but impossible task. We should step back from the heat of the battle and ask ourselves what we can hope for in the future when we have the integration we are seeking.

There should be a noticeable change in the outward relationships between men, but most of their inner feelings will remain unaffected by laws. We can hope that in the future every man will show a tolerance toward his fellow man. We can hope that there will be no violence to persons or property in the years to come. I believe we can expect very little more.

We can not hope, with any expectancy of fulfillment, that man will accept everyone as his "equal" in the future utopia the dreamers are planning. It is ludicrous to even entertain such dreams. People have never been, are not, and will never be "equal" in many respects. Some are rich, some poor. Some are brilliant, some stupid. Some are kind, some cruel. Some are strong, some weak.

No law will change man's intermost urge for status in society. Status implies various degrees of abilities and characteristics of people. If man did not feel that he was above some people and below others, chaos would result. When a man's status is threatened, his animosity will be aroused toward the person or thing that threatens this status. A great opera star is usually friendly and even helpful to a beginning singer, but this star usually has a secret or open contempt for another equally talented star.

In this fast moving, modern world we are forced, many times without realising it, to make certain generalizations about people and things. We have come to associate various traits with certain groups. Only a dreamer would deny that Negroes, Italians, Frenchman, Chinese, Arabs and Englishmen do not have certain unique traits. To maintain that they did not would be to disregard reality and to deal in fantasy. However, no thoughtful man will deny that many individuals within these groups do not have the traits, good or bad, attributed to the group.

Alas, time does not permit us to examine closely every person with whom we come in contact. We are forced to make generalization when we observe a man's manners, dress, speech and actions. Obviously we will be wrong in some cases, but there is no other way in which we can deal with the vast number of people with whom we meet and still have time for the business of living.

Integration of all races will no doubt come in the future. We can and should force men to tolerate each other. However, we must remember that we can not force men to like each other. Discrimination will remain as long as man has an urge for status and dignity. That is to say, man will always make a distinction as in favor of or against a person or thing. No law will ever or should change this innate nature of man.

"It'll Be Interesting To Find Out What The Other Side Is Like"

Neither Black Nor White . . . Mostly Shades Of Gray

The batallion marched on Fetzer Field. As third platoon, Charlie company rounded the bend ahead and marched under some trees through which the sun filtered down in broken patterns I could see the navy blue of the uniforms change . . . first to the pale blue of Napoleon's legions, then to the olive green of the armies of the Third Reich, then to the crimson that Cornwallis wore.

* * *

America has fought seven major wars during its 180 years of independent existence. There has been a war often enough for the young men of each generation to go off and lose their blood and limbs and love for life and life itself.

Sometimes the reasons for our wars have been well-defined; sometimes obscure. Always the basic motivation has been just the desire to go to war. In 1812 we weren't quite sure whether the war would be with England or with France, as long as there would be war. In 1846 it was territorial expansion, unjustified agression, that gave us our reasons. In 1860 the South decided on war when it still held majorities in the Senate and the Supreme Court, and when Lincoln had publicly declared that he didn't intend to for co freedom for the slaves. A generation which had gone for thirty years without the sound of cannon searched eagerly for a battle in the last decade of the 19th Century. They almost succeeded in fighting Britain over a Monroe Doctrine question in 1895, but finally their real opportunity came in 1898. War was declared with Spain even after the Spanish government sent a note agreeing to all the demands the United States had made concerning Cuban independence. With relish the young generation read of the sinking of the Lusitania, the Arabic, and the Sussex and the damning contents of the Zimmerman note. Though no United States property or territory had been attacked, we went to war.

* * *

The drum and bugle corps played brassy, banging music that we marched by. With the music we leaned back, held our heads erect, crunched the cinders underfoot in cadence. It creates a feeling of oneness of all those who march with you, gives you some indefinable sense that glory can be attained . . . . I could hear the trumpets at the walls of Jericho, could see the Spartans holding the pass above Thermopylae till the last man had been struck dead.

* * *

It must be some driving complex of emotions that makes us want to go to war. Included are personal honor and assertion of manhood, a deification of one's nation which can culminate in such movements as Nazism and Facism, probably, saddism and saddism's close cousin curiosity—to see new weapons used or to see people die. The zeal and persuasiveness of those who want war convinces the few who are unconvinced. Bizarre behavior becomes the norm—Teddy Roosevelt can call President McKinley a "yellow bastard" for trying to avoid war and there is no irate public censure of Roosevelt.

Without difficulty this esprit de guerre, this sanguine quest by rationalization, that universal solvent of values, can be identified with the causes we hold most dear—spreading Christian teachings to the unsaved, offering the gift of democracy to mankind, allowing the world to share in our superior technology and higher standard of living.

* * *

The drill team marched, executing snappy commands from the manual of arms, rifle barrels gleaming in the sun and butts clashing dully on the ground. These instruments of war are important. To be assured of safety and of victory a nation must produce the best armaments, regardless of cost . . . . I could see the smoking mouths of the guns aboard the Bon Homme Richard, could hear the V-2 rockets whistling through London's still night air.

* * *

Frightening it is to find that the changed economic complexion of the 20th century has dislodged a powerful alliance that had been committed to pacifism in earlier times. This alliance—big business, industry, commerce—was usually slow to ask for war, subverted their warlike desires to a quest for wealth which could be better accumulated in peaceful times.

No longer, though, is war a draining, unstabilizing, economically dangerous pursuit; it has become a prosperity-bringing, expanding, perhaps necessary element of our inflated economy. War and preparation for war seem to have been our only salvation from a visitation of the depression specter. World War II was our deliverance when the specter began to haunt us in 1937 of a repetition of the ills descending on the nation in the earlier part of the decade. Without government demand today for bombs, missiles, planes, and submarines it is doubtful that our automation-elicited over-production could withstand the strain of peacetime demand levels.

* * *

I realized as we were dismissed and walked off the field how much a part of man this thing of war has been, how we never have been able to escape it, how we would kill 45,000 at the Battle of Austerlitz, how we would burn alive caves full of the enemy on Iwo Jima.

I wondered if we could ever escape from this obsession, wondered whether the possession of weapons capable of making our species extinct will have any deterrant effect. I walked away and and all I could do was wonder.

Harper's Bizarre

Someday we'll probably get around to writing a column subtitled "Harp's Carps" (see Webster—we did). Which reminds us of an occurrence in our history class recently.

In the course of his lecture, our professor used the world 'antediluvian.' This may not have impressed our classmates, but we personally appreciated it, for we knew what it meant.

That we knew the definition was accidental, for we had only the night before run across the word in the dictionary.

Since that time, inspired by our discover, we have, in every spare moment, snatched up our Webster's and leafed through the pages in search of new and interesting words with which increase and enrich our vocabulary. Words like "prolixity."

And since that time we have become acutely aware of vocabularial deficiencies in others. We are appalled by the language habits of our fellow students who often repeat themselves in speaking, use incorrect pronouns and adverbs and are redundant.

We met with a classic example of vocabularial laxity the other evening, when a friend described a certain physiological function of the human body as an "organism." Which was not what he meant, at all.

Such abuses to our language could be avoided if more students (and people) would take up our new hobby, "Dictionary Browsing." It is a pleasant pastime. It makes one a demon at scrabble. It is also a "must" for the college student intent on improving himself intellectually.

—J. Harper

View & Preview

Anthony Wolff

THE DIARY OF A YOUNG GIRL. By Anne Frank. Translated from the Dutch by B. M. Mooyaart-Doubleday. 285 pp. New York: The Modern Library: Random House. $1.65.

On Wednesday, July 8, 1942 Anne Frank and her family moved from their home in Amsterdam to a small, secret apartment in the rear of an old office building. In these few dingy rooms the Franks and four other Jews hid from the Germans who occupied Holland: for the two years and twenty-seven days of their concealment, Anne Frank could see the outside world only "through dirty net curtains hanging before very dusty windows." The world inside those windows was also largely unavailable to Anne, for she felt that none of the group was sympathetic to her unique predicament as an emergent individual, and she could confide in no one.

Unable to find her place in the outside world from which she had been suddenly removed at a crucial period in her growth, and also isolated from the world-in-small of her immediate situation, Anne was forced to seek within herself the whole structure and meaning of her existence.

Her diary is the record of that search, for Anne Frank was almost unbelievably able ". . . to write, but more than that . . . to bring out all kinds of things that lie buried deep in my heart."

The beauty of her diary lies not only in the fact that at the age of thirteen she was able to write so well, and that she was able to record with unmistakable felicity the contents of her heart: it is the nature of her soul itself, as it shines through her well-chosen words, that is the beauty of the diary.

Compare Anne Frank to any girl of a similar age, and the genius of the young diarist stands out in bold relief. At an age when most girls—and boys, for that matter—are quite unwilling and unable to question themselves, to dissociate themselves from their emergent sexuality and sociality, Anne was able to do just those things with strenuous honesty and success such as are usually found only in older individuals no matter what their native talent.

It is perhaps unjustified to assume that Anne would have been the same had the events of the war not taken place, for it was exactly those events which provided at least the immediate impetus for the thoughts which are recorded in her diary. In short, Anne was involved in a conscious confrontation with what Albert Camus, whose ideas were generated by a situation similar to Anne's, was later to call the Absurd. On the one hand, Anne was entering adolescence, and thus she felt the insistent necessity to question the habits and entire orientation of her pre-adolescent life; on the other hand, she was living "in a time when all ideals are being shattered and destroyed, when people are showing their worst side, and do not know whether to believe in truth and right and God . . . our problems weigh down on us, problems for which we are probably too young, but which thrust themselves upon us continually, until, after a long time, we think we've found a solution, but the solution doesn't seem able to resist the facts which reduce it to nothing again . . . ideals, dreams, and cherished hopes rise within us, only to met the horrible truth and be shattered. We all live, but we don't know the why or the wherefore."

"Little bundle of contradictions" that she was, at once a budding young woman full of hope and promise, and at the same time a clear-sighted individual able to comprehend and confront despair, Anne could not always remain true to her instantaneous vision of her situation often, like the best of us, she took refuge in superficial optimism. But just as often her perception was truer, and she realized that her task was to become ". . . what I would so like to be, and what I could be, if . . . there weren't any other people living in the world"; ". . . to stand on (my) own feet as a conscious, living being . . . if you do, it's . . . difficult to steer a right path through the sea of problems and still remain constant through it all. It isn't the fear of God but the upholding of one's own honor and conscience."

During her moments of what she called "superoptimism," Anne was a magnificent and pathetic example of the human will to believe in essential goodness in the face of depravity. In her deeper perceptions, she demonstrated the real glory of the human spirit: the ability to recognize the human situation in its worst extreme, without fixed standards, without God, and still to find within the individual a basis for a meaningful existence.

If Anne Frank had lived, she would now be twenty-nine years old, and it is safe to assume that she would be a human being rare in her uniqueness. But on August 4, 1944, three days after the last date in her diary, the Germans captured the residents of the "secret annex": Anne Frank died in the concentration camp where she was sent, just before the allies reached her. This postscript to the diary, confined to a brief note at the end, gives the diary an added significance: it becomes horribly clear that the world has collaborated in the murder of one of its very rare and unique human beings.

Legislature Hears Levy's Bill To Send Governors Telegrams

By DEE DANIELS

Ed Levy (ind.), whose bill to send telegrams to Governors Lindsay Almond (Va.) and Orval Faubus criticizing them for closing schools in the states of Arkansas and Louisiana, elaborated on his bill yesterday.

The purpose of the bill, introduced Thursday night in Student Legislature, according to Levy, was to show these governors that there is a body of individuals who consider public education a primary necessity overriding all other issues.

In the proposed telegram, the Student Legislature would "denounce all efforts to evade the clear meaning of the law and decision of the Supreme Court through the abolition of public schools and the diversion of public funds to supposedly private institutions."

The message would also state the Legislature's aversion to any destruction of the free puublic school system, which is necessary for the preservation of U. S. society, economic progress and national defense.

The bill would appropriate funds from the Unappropriated Balance for purchase of the two telegrams.

Three other bills were introduced Thursday night.

Davil Grigg (UP) presented a bill to appropriate $1,000 from the Unappropriated Balance to the student-faculty Fine Arts Forum for presentation of an initial Fine Arts Forum to be held the week of March 8, 1959.

A bill to create the office of Legislature chaplain was introduced by Norman Smith (ind.).

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Scots In N. C. Will Be Topic Of Folklorists

Scottish influences in North Carolina culture and folklore provide the theme for the 47th annual meeting of the N. C. Folklore Society which meets at the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh, Friday, Dec. 5, at 2 p.m.

"Our Scottish-American Heritage" is the central title of the program, with Donald MacDonald of Charlotte as master of ceremonies, according to Dr. A. P. Hudson of the UNC faculty and secretary-treasurer of the society.

Scttish country dancing in costume will be exhibited by the Fayetteville Senior High School Dancers, with Mrs. William A. McMillan Jr., and Mrs. Hubert Black as directors, and by the Queen City's Own Scottish Dancers, with Miss Sally Southerland as director. A demonstration of Highland dancing will be performed by the Benhaven Scottish Dancers of Olivia, with Miss Martha McLeod as director.

Philip Kennedy of Charlotte and Mrs. Betty Vailen Williams of Raleigh will sing Scottish and Scottish-American songs, and Pipe Major Jack Smith of Winston-Salem will play a number of bagpipe selections.

Several of the participants in the program were born in Scotland, and most of the others are of Scottish descent. MacDonald is vice convener and commissioner of the Clan Donald Society in America and is co-founder of the Highland Games at Linville.

DISTINGUISHED MILITARY STUDENTS—Left to right, Cadet William S. Godwin, Professor of Air Science Lt. Colonel Franklin W. Swann, Cadet William F. Parker and Cadet Kenneth R. Walker are shown following presentation of Distinguished Military Student Certificates in the office of the Professor of Air Science.

Folk Singers Will Be Feature Of Cosmopolitan Club Meeting

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold its last meeting for this calendar year Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room.

Featured on the program will be members of the newly organized folk singing group who will present various kinds of contemporary American folk music.

The next scheduled meeting will be the International Dinner Dec. 13. Tickets will go on sale at Sunday's meeting and will also be available in the Y. A limited number of tickets will be on sale. The price is $1.

All foreign students wishing to have Thanksgiving dinner with a Chapel Hill family have been asked to give their names to Cosmopolitan Club President Nolu Halton by Sunday's meeting.

Officers of the North Carolina Folklore Society for 158 are: Mrs. Bety Vaiden Williams of Raleigh, president; Donald MacDonald of Charlotte and Mrs. E. H. Hartsell of Chapel Hill, vice presidents; and A. P. Hudson of Chapel Hill, secretary-treasurer.

Bank on the future — but don't write checks against it.

Three Carolina Air Cadets Receive DMS Recognition

Three Carolina Air Force ROTC cadets have been named as Distinguished Military Students.

Cadet Lt. Col. William S. Godwin, cadet commander; Cadet Maj. William F. Parker, executive officer, and Cadet Capt. Kenneth R. Walker, administrative services officer, were named in ceremonies held in the office of Lt. Col. Franklin W. Swann, professor of air science.

Eligibility was based on high moral character, aptitude for Air Force service, leadership, extra curricular activities and the ranking of within the top 10 per cent of his air science class and the top 25 per cent of students pursuing the same major.

One or more of these students will be named as Distinguished Graduates prior to graduation in June. The cadet or cadets named will receive commissions in the regular Air Force instead of in the Air Force reserve.

Beat Dook

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Covering The Campus

FREE FLICK

Tonight's free flick is "Love Me or Leave Me," starring Doris Day and James Cagney. It is the story of Ruth Etting's rise to stardom and will be shown in Carroll Hall Auditorium at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

PSYCHIATRY LECTURE

Otto Sperling will lecture Monday at 12:30 p.m. at the Department of Psychiatry of the UNC School of Medicine.

Dr. Sperling, professor of psychoanalytic medicine at the State University of New York, will speak on "Variety and Analysability of Dreams and Hypnagoric Hallucinations."

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

A joint UNC-Duke Physics Colloquium will be held Tuesday, with Dr. Lewis M. Branscomba of the National Bureau of Standards as guest speaker.

He will speak on "Negative Ion Spectroscopy" at 8 p.m. in 206 Phillips Hall.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Yuksty Yack pictures of all student government committee chairmen will be made Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the student government office.

Student Body President Don Furtado has requested all chairmen to wear coats and ties for the pictures.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The regular bi-weekly meeting of the Psychology Club will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 102 New West. Officers will be elected at the meeting.

EUTHANASIA DEBATE

A debate between the Di and the Phi on euthanasia will be held at the Canterbury Association Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Chapel of the Cross parish house. Euthanasia involves the controversial moral issue of mercy killings.

No program will be presented Nov. 30 due to Thanksgiving holidays. However, the parish house will be open and coffee will be served for an informal meeting.

BINKLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. John Wayland will speak on the "Four Levels of Gratitude" at the 11 a.m. Sunday worship service of the Olin T. Binkley Memorial Baptist Church in Gerrard Hall. Communion will be observed.

Small children are cared for during the hour at the YMCA building.

CATAWBA CHOIR

The Catawba College Choir will present a service for Advent at the United Congregational Christian Church, 211 Cameron Ave., on Saturday, Nov. 29, at 7:30 p.m.

The Catawba Choir is the liturgical choir of the College, serving in chapel and vespers. The regular membership is around 50, from which the touring choir is selected. The choir has made several nationwide broadcasts including a performance over the CBS program, The Church of the Air.

The program will include music by Schuetz, Brahms, Scarlatti, and Palestrina.

UNITED CHURCH

The United Student Fellowship of the Congregational Christian Church will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday at the church, 211 Cameron Ave.

Dr. Edgar Alden, from the UNC Music department will speak on the development of music in worship.

All students have been invited to attend the supper at 6 p.m. and the program which follows.

HILLEL BRUNCH

Dr. Maurice Natanson, associate professor, Department of Philosophy, will speak at the Hillel Brunch Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the Hillel House. He will speak on "The God of the Philosophers."

The Hillel Brunch is a coffee and cake gathering whose goal is to discuss topics and ideas rarely presented on campus.

Previous discussions have included Gil Kushner, graduate student, on "Jewish Identity in a Western Community," Dr. Guy Johnson on "The Meaning of the Synagogue Bombings" and Dr. Myron Sandifer on "Religion as a Factor in Tension and Anxiety."

Future discussions will include: "The Future of Religion in Israel," "Is there a Religious Revival in America?," and a motion picture on the archeological findings in the wildernes of Zin.

CLASSIFIEDS

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FOR SALE: 1946 NASH, EXCELLent condition. New tires, New Plugs and points — $75.00 — Contact Frank Craighill at the SAE House.

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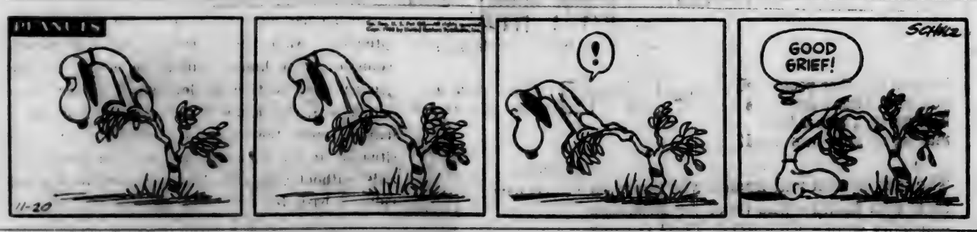
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Order under seal
5. Chew upon
9. Paderewski's medium
10. Prospectors' goals
12. Choice group
13. Palm cockatoo
14. Capital (Nor.)
15. Headlight lowerer
16. Conjunction
17. Act of hearing
18. North American (abbr.)
19. Haughtily contemptuous (colloq.)
21. Household pest
23. Confused
25. Morse ——
27. Flammable material
30. Paul Bunyan's "Babe"
31. Knock
33. Chinese river
35. A fight
36. Branch
37. Variety of sorghum
38. Wonderland girl
39. Game fish
40. Keats and Shelley
41. English river (poss.)
42. Little Theresa

DOWN
1. World War I President
2. Put through hastily (colloq.)
3. Inside
4. Digit
5. White of egg
6. Average
7. Eve's husband
8. Were not (contr.)
9. Mexican laborers
11. Mr. Churchill's daughter
15. Sun (poet.)
17. Greek letter
20. West Indies fetish (var.)
21. Make adults
22. Irregularities
24. Part of a cheer
26. Edge of a continent
28. English university
29. Chooses
30. Covers with heartfrost
31. Uprisings
34. Cleaving tool
35. Chills and fever
36. Astringent fruit
38. Likely



On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

THE CLOTHES YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

In this column we take up fashions for college men, which means, of course, the Ivy Look. Today's Ivy Look clothes have made a great stride forward. Not only do they have thin lapels, three buttons, narrow trousers, and a minimum of shoulder padding, but —now hear this!—this year they are *actually covered with ivy!*

This new development, while attractive beyond the singing of it, nevertheless gives rise to certain hazards. For instance, people keep trying to plant you on Arbor Day. Indeed, this is precisely what happened to two SAE's of my acquaintance, Walter R. Gurlash and Fred Rasp. Before they could protest, they were snatched up, planted, limed, and watered, and today they support a hammock in Cut and Shoot, Vermont.

Let us now discuss shirts. Again this year the campus favorite is the good old Oxford with button-down collar and barrel cuffs. This is without doubt an admirable garment, but let me ask you a question: if you don't wear anything but Oxfords, what do you do with all the cuff links people have been giving you for your birthday since you were twelve years old?

Well sir, some fellows have their wrists pierced, but what E. Mackenzie Sigafoos, a Chi Psi of my acquaintance, did was to take a dozen pairs of his birthday gold monogrammed cuff links and string them together in a charm bracelet for his girl, Jo-Carol Imber.

(It turned out, incidentally, to be a mistake. In short order so many admirers accrued to Jo-Carol on account of her gaygeen bracelet that she grew tired of plain old E. Mackenzie, and one night when she was seated on a bench in Lovers Lane throwing sticks for E. Mackenzie to retrieve, she suddenly, cruelly, without warning, told him they were through.

"I am heartbroken," said E. Mackenzie, heartbroken. "But if go you must, give me back my charm bracelet."

"No, I will keep it," said Jo-Carol.

"What for?" said E. Mackenzie. "You can't wear it. The initials on the cuff links spell Sigma—E.M.S."

"Ha, ha, the joke is on you," said Jo-Carol. "Yesterday I was voted Miss Chinese Kidnapee of 1958."

"So?" said E. Mackenzie.

"So," replied Jo-Carol, "E.M.S. does not stand for E. Mackenzie Sigafoos. It stands for *Eat More Salsgum!*"

A broken man, E. Mackenzie today supports [illegible] living on a pendulum in Cheektowaga. Jo-Carol still dallies in [illegible] town.)

But I digress. We were talking about well-dressed men, and the one essential for every well-dressed man—and every well-dressed woman too—is a well-dressed cigarette—neat, compact, flavorful, and correct for work or play, sunshine or shower, tuxedo or revelry, darkness or light. And where does one find such a perfect companion? Just go to any tobacco counter and ask for Philip Morris. Ask for it in long size or regular. Ask for it in soft pack or hard. But ask for it; that's the important thing. Don't just stand there making cryptic gestures at your tobacconist. He may be armed.

• • •

Those of you who favor filters, try a filter that will favor you—Marlboro, made by the makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column throughout the school year.

END HOME CAREERS TODAY—These four Tar Heels, in addition to several years, wind up their careers for Carolina here today against Duke. They are, left to right: Phil Blazer, co-captain of the team and a rugged All-American tackle; Ronnie Koes, one of the finest centers in the nation; Fred Swearingen, the great Tar Heel guard, and Mac Turlington, a hustling end. Not pictured are Don Kemper, Emil DeCantis, Takey Crist, Bill Hardison, Don Redding, and Daley Goff.

Today is the day. This bright fall afternoon two of the bitterest football rivals in the nation go at it tooth and nail in the arena of Kenan Stadium before an expected crowd of 42,000.

Last year's victory, coming under the circumstances that it did, was tremendous. But this year the rivalry has, if anything, waxed hotter than ever. In evidence is the fact that the student bodies of each school have raided the campus of the other several times. The excitement over today's battle has reached a fever pitch.

TEN END HOME CAREERS

On the playing field, ten Carolina football players wind up their home careers. Some of the greatest of all time to play in the sunny confines of Kenan finish up today.

Their names are household words on the Carolina campus. Blazer, Koes, Redding, DeCantis, Kemper, Turlington, Crist, Hardison, Goff, and Swearingen. Today they play for the last time before the home fans. They may have one more game left . . .

LET'S GO BOWLING . . .

In addition to the fierce rivalry between Carolina and Duke, today's battle has taken on added importance because of the possibility of Carolina going to a bowl. They will need at least a victory and probably a very convincing one before they can make the trip to New Orleans or Miami.

Old-timers around the campus all readily admit that they have never seen the rivalry so bitter since they have been here. Both teams want this one so bad they can taste it.

TWO STARTERS INDEFINITE

Each team has a man who may miss this game of games. Carolina's brilliant sophomore end John Schroeder, who injured his knee in a freak accident in the Virginia game, has a doubtful status right up to the kick-off. Schroeder says he may start, or he may not even dress. Duke's George Dutrow, rated one of the best halfbacks in this or any conference, has been announced as about the same status as Schroeder

Position for Position: Ends—Carolina's are smaller, but quicker. Goldstein is a better pass receiver than any Duke has. Duke perhaps has the nod on defense, although their ends are not so fast as the Tar Heels. Tackles—The edge to the Tar Heels, but not by much. Blazer and Redding are two of the best. The Duke tackles are just as big and have been just as stingy with ground yardage.

Guards—A very slight edge to Duke, on the basis of their Mike McGee. McGee is one of the best, but Swearingen and Mueller are also. Center—A big edge to Carolina. Koes is simply great, he's great both defensively and offensively. Byrd is good, but largely overshadowed by Koes.

Quarterback—Cummings by a landslide. Brodhead is protected by a bigger line, but Cummings is a better passer and a far better play caller. Halfbacks—An edge to Duke if Dutrow plays; if he doesn't it's about even. Carlton leads the conference in rushing and points scored, but Smith and DeCantis are equally dangerous. Fullback—The people's choice, Don Klochak. Since Hal MacElhaney graduated, the Dukes have had their problems at this position. Klochak has come along every game, is now about at his season peak.

COMPARATIVE SCORES

Comparative scores, (which don't mean a thing in this game):

CAROLINA	DUKE
State 14-21	South Carolina 0-8
Clemson 21-20	Virginia 12-15
Southern Cal 8-7	Illinois 15-13
South Carolina 6-0	Baylor 12-7
Maryland 27-0	Notre Dame 7-9
Wake Forest 26-7	State 20-13
Tennesse 21-7	Georgia Tech 8-10
Virginia 42-0	LSU 18-51
Notre Dame 24-34	Wake Forest 0-29

The comparative scores may be interesting, but they don't prove a thing in this traditional battle. The Dukes own the series edge 18-22, having swept seven straight before last year.

DUKE AT BEST LAST WEEK

Last week Duke looked the best they have all season in whipping Wake Forest by a decisive 29-0 count. The Devils blocked a kick, intercepted two passes and recovered three fumbles in that one. So, Carolina will have to keep its eye one the ball today.

Although they went down in defeat last week, the Tar Heels still made a very fine showing against one of the nation's best. Most of the players are recovered from the battering they took against the rugged Irish at South Bend.

Today is the perfect way to end a football season, or a football playing career. May the best team win, and let's all hope they're wearing light blue. Somehow, I keep smelling Sugar around here . . .

Wake Forest Tangles With Auburn's Hopeful Tigers

AUBURN, Ala. —AP— Still hopeful of winning the national football championship for the second year in a row, Auburn put its 22-game undefeated record on the line against Wake Forest here Saturday.

But the Tiger coaches will be watching more than the scoreboard. They'll be almost equally concerned over the outcome of the Tulane-Louisiana State game at New Orleans.

If Tulane can upset the Bengals now in first place nationally — convincing victory over Wake Forand assuming Auburn turns in a est—the Plainsmen, who rank No. 2, will have a chance of moving back on top and retaining the championship.

Of course, they would still have Alabama to beat the following Saturday.

Wake Forest has won only three of its eight games this season, but Tiger Coach Ralph Shug Jordan isn't taking Saturday's game lightly. He exhibits nothing but profound respect for the passing ability of quarterback Norman Snead, one of the best in the South. Auburn for the first time in six weeks will be at full strength with fullback Tommy Lorino ready to start. Lorino suffered a shoulder injury against Florida and has been out of commission since then.

A victory over the Deacons will extend Auburn's unbeaten string to 23 games.

Tar Heels Shutout Duke Booters, 2-0

By JIM PURKS

DURHAM — With right wing Coleman Barks leading the offensive punch, Carolina's varsity soccer team nailed down second place in the ACC with a 2-0 victory over Duke yesterday.

Barks, who has played consistently well for the Tar Heels all season, scored both goals, assuring the team of second place with a 3-1 conference record and a 8-2 overall record.

Duke, determined to stop the Tar Heels, put up a strong defensive wall, which Carolina couldn't penetrate until Barks scored late in the second quarter to give the squad a 1-0 lead.

In the third quarter, Barks hit paydirt again with his second goal, this score coming with about six minutes gone in the quarter.

Carolina Defense Stingy

Duke was unable to start any serious offensive charges against Carolina's stingy defense, led by Dove Corkey at center forward. Corkey received ample support from Bob Quackenbusch at left fullback, with Tom Evans and Tom Cordle alternating at right halfback. Cordle, one of the most improved players on the team, played his best game of the season.

The Tar Heels, not playing as well offensively as they did against Maryland, were still able to set up numerous shots on the Duke goal. John Ghanim pounded at the Blue Devils goal several times in the fourth quarter.

First Win In Three Years

Carolina's win over Duke marked the first time in three years a Tar Heel team has been able to overcome the Blue Devils. Two years ago Duke beat Carolina, 2-1, and last year fought the Tar Heels to a 5-5 standstill.

Happy over Carolina's showing against Duke, Coach Marvin Allen said he would rate this year's squad as probably the best team he's ever coached.

Yesterday's game was the last game for several seniors. Besides Barks, left wing Rick Grausman, halfback Bob Borden, fullback Dake Corkey, and goalie Jim Rattay donned a Tar Heel uniform for the last time. Tom Rand, injured since the Virginia game, was not in uniform.

Wins by Carolina this year, besides the Duke game, were registered over Virginia, Roanoke, Emory, N. C. State, Pfeiffer, Davidson, and Lynchburg.

The only team besides Maryland to defeat the Tar Heels was Washington & Lee, handing Carolina a 3-2 surprise beating in Lexington, Va.

Game

Continued from Page 1

many feel that the Blue Devils will be forced to take to the air.

The experts, as usual, rate the game as a toss up. When the Carolina-Duke game comes down to the wire anything can happen and usually does.

The Dukes lead the long series 18-22. The famed Victory Bell, which has been residing in Chapel Hill for for the past year, also hangs in the balance of today's game.

Each team has one man on the injured and doubtful starter list. For Carolina its soph end John Schroeder who might possibly see action today although it is doubtful.

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Coaching Career Next For Mac Turlington

Editors Note: This is the 3rd in a series of DTH Articles on Carolina's Graduating Football players.

By STEWART PHINIZY

Thirty seconds was all that separated Carolina from a decisive 26-7 victory over the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest.

The spectators noisely began their march to the exits.

Unawed by victory chants and the beating of Tar Heel drums was a small boy parading behind the Carolina bench.

Not many noticed the little fellow, who was wearing a Tar Heel helmet flopped proudly over his head.

But Tar Heel end Mac Turlington spotted the youngster, walked over and began playing with him.

Plans To Be A Coach

Turlington likes kids. In fact, he plans to make a life's work teaching them the fundamentals of the game he knows best . . football. He plans to be a coach.

But right now Mac is busy as a member of a wrecking crew known as the Carolina line.

Last year Carolina had a record of 6-4, it's finest showing since 1949. Instrumental in the Tar Heels comeback was Turlington. Mac caught 8 passes for 167 yards, did yoeman work defensively.

This fall Mac conceded his starting right end position to Al Goldstein, Carolina's best pass receiver since Art Weiner. Showing no bitterness, Mac unselfishly says, "I consider it an honor to play behind as fine a ballplayer as Al."

"The Biggest Thrill"

"Beating Duke last year was the biggest thrill of my career. It's been a pleasure playing under Coach Tatum, he is as fine a man as I've ever known."

Turlington and Daley Goff, Carolina's leading rusher last season, were teammates at Dunn High School in 1954. (Goff has been out most of the season with injuries but is expected to see action today against Duke.)

Probably the highest compliment Turlington could receive comes from Coach Tatum. Attesting to the hustle of his big 6-1, 210 pound senior end, Tatum says, "We couldn't ask more from a young man than what we get from Mac Turlington."

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Do You Think for Yourself? (SEE WHAT THIS TEST TELLS YOU ABOUT YOURSELF! *)

Would you turn down an unusual opportunity if it would alter a preconceived plan for the future? YES NO

Do you feel your education would suffer if books and notes were allowed at examinations? YES NO

Do you think that a public official should do what the voters want him to do, even though he personally may feel it is wrong? YES NO

Can you honestly say you enjoy a game or sport as much whether you win or lose? YES NO

Do you instinctively feel a qualm when you walk under a ladder? YES NO

When introduced to important people, do you act a role which is quite different from the real you? YES NO

If someone wanted to hypnotize you, would you refuse to let him try? YES NO

Would you feel that you should leave a formal affair if you found you were wearing clothes that were different from everybody else's? YES NO

Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

Do you let other people tell you what filter cigarette is best for you, rather than making up your own mind? YES NO

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*If you have answered "NO!" to six of the above questions—you are a man who thinks for himself!

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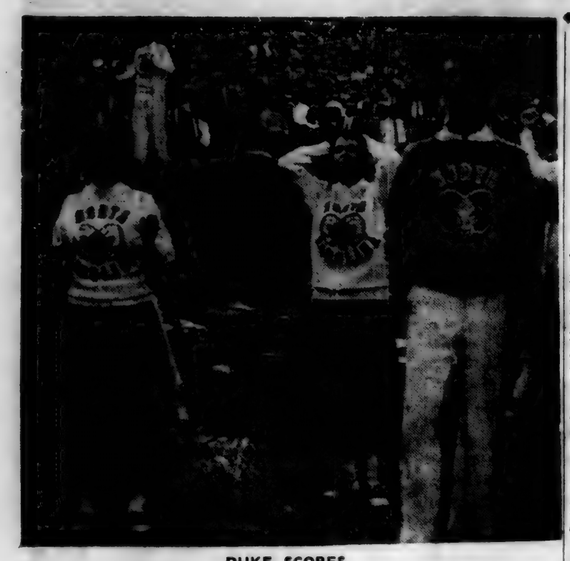
The Daily Tar Heel

STATES RIGHTS
There shouldn't be any. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 54 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

EASY COME, EASY GO — VICTORY BELL GOES



DUKE SCORES
. . . nothing to cheer about
Photo By Buddy Spoon

Officials Conferring On Berlin

By SEYMOUR TOPPING

BERLIN — (AP) — Western military and diplomatic officials conferred urgently yesterday on the Berlin crisis. West Germany urged the big three to stand firm against recognizing Red East Germany even at the risk of a new Berlin blockade.

The Kremlin kept the West guessing on when to expect a note on Soviet intentions. East Germany maintained the war of nerves, referring to "gangsters" in West Berlin and demanding the U.S., British and French garrisons get out of the isolated city.

West Germany took a strong stand opposing a plan said to be under study by the three powers to yield on East German control of vulnerable supply lines when and if the Russians quit Berlin.

This emerged from a press briefing given by Foreign Minister Heinrich Von Brentano in West Berlin. He refused to allow himself to be quoted directly.

The proposal for limited dealings with the East Germans came under study after the Russians indicated they would hand over control of air, highway and rail links to East Germany.

If the western allies refused to accept these controls, they would be confronted by a virtual blockade of their West Berlin military garrisons, isolated 110 miles deep in East Germany and encircled by 22 Russian divisions.

The allies therefore began mulling over the idea that the East Germans could be dealt with only as "agents of the Soviet Union." The Brentano briefing indicated the Bonn government does not regard this as feasible or advisable.

If the East Germans began harassing West Berlin lifelines, the West might be presured into negotiating with the East Germans This would amount to practical recognition. The West has refused to recognize East Germany, so as to avoid dashing the liberation hopes of 17 million East Germans.

Two Turkish Violinists Are Musicales Feature

Two leading Turkish violinists will present a recital Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Graham Memorial on the Petities Musicales series.

The performers will be Dr. Nurettin Sazi Kosemihal, a sociologist who is working at UNC this year under a Fulbright Fellowship, and his wife, Bedia Kosemihal. Accompanying them at the piano will be Joel Chadabe, a composer and an undergraduate student at UNC from New York City.

The public has been invited to hear without charge the Kosemihals' program, which will include three sonatas by Corelli, Handel and Vivaldi, plus a group of smaller pieces.

Both Mrs. and Dr. Kosemihal are well known virtuosos in their native Turkey, especially in the area of Amkara and Istanbul. They also studied together under Karl Berger, well known for his concerts in the cities of middle Europe. Mrs. Kosemihal is especially known for her many radio concerts in Amkara and Istanbul.

Dr. Kosemihal, professor of sociology at the University of Istanbul, has written many books on his field and has had more than 100 articles published in scientific and literary reviews. As one of the founders of the Turkish Sociological Society, he is very active in this organization as well as the Institute International de Sociologie.

Chadabe is well recognized in the music circles on campus, was the accompaniest for the Petites Musicales presentation of Mozart's "Impresario," and composed the incidental music for the Playmaker's production of "Peer Gynt."

G. M. SLATE

Today's activities in Graham Memorial include:

Friends, 11-12:30, Williams Wolfe;; NSA, 2-5, Grail; A. K. Psi, 2-5:30, Roland Parker I and II and Woodhouse Conference Room; Community Church, 11:30-12:30, Roland Parker II; Westminster Fellowship, 9:45-11 a.m., Rendezvous; Cosmopolitan Club, 4-6, Rendezvous.

Monday's activities in Graham Memorial include:

Symposium, 3-4:30, Grail; Lobbying Committee General Assembly, 7:30-9, Grail; Grail, 10 p.m., Grail; Elections, 4-5, Roland Parker I; Lambda Chi Alpha, 9-10, Roland Parker I; Student Party, 7-9, Roland Parker I and II; Lambda Chi Alpha, 9-11, Roland Parker II; N. C. High School A.S.C., 5-6, Woodhouse Conference Room; Traffic Committee, 7:30-11, Woodhouse; Audit, 2-4, Woodhouse; Rules, 4-5, Woodhouse; Bridge, 7-11, Rendezvous; KKG, 7-9, Alumni 205.

Student Party Meeting

The Student Party will hold its regularly scheduled meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in Roland Parker I and 11.

Student Responsibility Is Discussion Topic

"Is the Carolina Student Responsible?" will be discussed by four student leaders today at 5:30 p.m. for Westminster Fellowship at the Presbyterian Hut.

Featured on the panel will be: Don Furtado, student body president; Paddy Wall, secretary of the student body; Curtis Gans, editor of The Daily Tar Heel; and Gary Greer, member of Student Legislature.

KLOCHAK SCORES — Don Klochak bulls over from the Duke one for Carolina's first and only touchdown. The score was set up by a pass interception by Jack Cummings, and came just after the beginning of the second quarter.
Photo by Buddy Spoon

Duke Wins, 7-6; Kills Bowl Hopes

By RUSTY HAMMOND

44,000 fans jammed their way into Kenan Stadium here yesterday to watch Duke's fired-up Blue Devils effectively stifle any Carolina bowl hopes as the Devils whipped the Tar Heel 7-6 in a hard-fought defensive battle.

Wray Carlton did all the scoring for Duke, and it was his extra point which provided the final Duke victory margin.

Carolina, in spite of three magnificent goal line stands, made mistakes all afternoon nad could not get a single sustained offensive drive going. Duke intercepted five Carolina passes, one of them setting up their lone touchdown.

The victory bell crossed to the opposite side of the field and the goal posts fell creating an exact reverse over last year's game which the Tar Heels won in an upset.

Te loss dropped the Heels to a 6-4 record, same as last year, and pushed the Dukes to an even 5-5 mark.

Carolina's only touchdown also came on an intercepted pass, when Jack Cummings picked off a Bob Brodhead aerial and ran it to the Duke 7. Three plays later Don Klochak crased over from 1 yard out for the score. Blazer's extra point attempt was blocked by Duke guard Mike McGee.

In the second quarter the Carolina line put on a great goal line stand, stopping the Devils four straight times inside their own 10 with the ball winding up at the Heel 1 yard line.

After the second half kick-off the Tar Heels marched right down the field until a Cummings aerial was intercepted by Royal at the Duke 32. Carolina got the ball back, but gave it back to Duke again on a fumble.

This time they couldn't hold the Dukes, who marched 57 yards in 11 plays for the touchdown. Wray Carlton dived off left tackle for the score. then kicked the extra point to give his mates the eventual winning margin.

The last Tar Heel threat of the contest was stopped when Butch Allie intercepted the fifth Carolina pass of the day and returned to the Duke 16. Cummings had led his mates from their own 37 to the Duke 17 before the play. Duke then ran the clock out and hung on for the victory.

The game started and ended on a strong defensive note, with neither team able to make a first down until there were only 4 minutes left in the first quarter. Both touchdowns came on breaks, and neither team could move the ball for long yardage otherwise.

The alert Duke defense, which picked off five Tar Heel passes and jumped on two enemy fumbles, told the story of the contest. The Tar Heels made too many mistakes to stay in the game, being kept bottled up in their own territory most of the second half.

The four records set today by the Tar Heels provided little joy for Carolina. Jack Cummings set three: ACC-total yardage in one season, passing in one season, and a school passing record set by Charlie Justice. The team set one: an ACC mark for total passing in one season. Duke's Wray Carlton, playing his last game as a Blue Devil, shattered Ace Parker's old rushing yardage record.

Organizations To Get Space Under Smith

Howard D. Henry, director of Graham Memorial, said Friday space is available in the basement of Smith dorm for any student organization that "is looking for a home."

Henry wants organizations to contact him before the Thanksgiving holiday so he can assign space immediately.

The basement of Smith dorm has been assigned by the UNC Space Committee to the University Extension Division and student organizations in an effort to allevinte crowded conditions on campus.

The Extension Division will use two rooms of the basement for its testing service, a section of the Division that mails tests to schools in the State.

Director Henry said he might get some extra furniture for all student organizations that will be assigned offices in Smith Dorm's basement. "That is why I want them to get in touch with me just as quickly as possible," he said.

Henry said since Smith is a girl's dorm there will be some limitations in using the offices. First, the student organizations should provide the minimum of disturbance to the upstair residents. Secondly, they should close about 11 p.m.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Joanne Hill Scroggs, Julie Ann Wundler, Herbert Franklin Pierce, Roger Boykin Phipps, Al Goldstein, Herman Edward Tickel, Julian Willis Bradley Jr., and Charlie Brown.

Italian Commies Losing, Says Milan Student

By ED GOODMAN

Most American college students would probably shudder should they discover that many of their classmates were Communists.

In Italy, such a finding would cause no shock whatsoever; rather, it would be expected.

This observation was noted by an Italian student currently studying English at the University. She is Miss Germana Moech, of Milan.

In the years since the second world war, Italian sentiments have been torn between a number of political parties, ranging from right wing monarchists to left wing radicals and Communists. Power has been contested and has shifted. Governments have changed hands.

The result, Miss Moech said, has been the realization by Italians that an additional switch would have a great effect on their nation's welfare and policies. These circumstances, she said, "have made politics a vital part of the life of every Italian."

Thus, many Italian college students are active members of political parties, and like their elders their choices exhibit a great variety of views.

As to their relative sentiments toward Russia and the United States, Miss Moech said that these showed great differences also. But in general, she said, both were feared by many Italians, though in different ways.

Although America still represents freedom to the average Italian, he is suspicious of too much American influence in Italy. "America has done a lot for Italy," she said, "but Italy wants to feel independent."

"Italians admire American ideals, but Italy would like to have an idealism of its own."

Communism, she maintained, has been on the wane in her homeland since the Hungarian revolution, receiving most of its support from the working class. However, she added, it is still a powerful force there. In the last national elections, the Communist Party garnered an approximate 25 to 30 per cent of the votes.

The cause of the continuing Communist strength is the nation's low standard living, which has aided Red propaganda stressing this fact, she said. "The average Italian," she explained, "doesn't look so much toward ideals as he does facts."

These economic factors have also affected the Italian concept of education, bringing academic competition to the fore. There are far more applicants, she said, than jobs, and only the top graduates find employment in their chosen field.

Thus, Italian students are more serious and hard-working than American ones, she said.

Though the economic need of finding a good job has caused great competition, it still hasn't squelched what Miss Moech called a traditional feature of the Italian culture, the desire for a liberal education.

MISS GERMANA MOECH
. . . Commies in the classroom

Varied Show Scheduled By Singers

The Little Singers of Paris appear in Memorial Hall tonight at 8 with a program ranging from religious music to folk songs.

The famed boys' choir is being sponsored here by the Men's Club of St. Thomas More Catholic Church. Tickets are priced $1.50 for students, $2 for adults and $1 for children.

The program tonight will include the French carol, Il Est Ne Le Divin Enfant (He is Born, The Holy Child) and three religious compositions on an identical liturgical text, Tenebrae Factae Sunt.

Another French carol, Allons, Pastoureaux, will be sung, as well as the German carol, Es iset ein Ros' Entsprungen, and the Spanish hymn, O Vos Omnes.

The Hymne De Serapion, a modern transposition of one of the oldest Christian prayers, will be presented.

Popular songs from previous centuries to be sung include: Nous N'Irons Plus Au Bois (We'll to the Woods No More), L'Amour de Moy and La Nuit.

Two well known French songs, Frere Jacques and Alouette, are on the program. A Brazilian lullaby, Tutu Maramba, will also be presented.

Student Gov't Committeemen Are Announced

. eew members of several student government committees were announced Friday by Student Body President Don Furtado.

Angus Duff was named to a three-year seat on the Graham Memorial Board of Directors.

Appointed to the Student Traffic Council were Vernon Parker and Lou Johnson. Mary Bahnsen is the new member of the Student Advisory Commission.

On the Traffic Council Investigation Staff are: Wade Hargrove, Wallace Williams, Dave Wilson, Tim Burnett, Sarah Adams, Bill McRorie and Neal Anderson.

Don Miller was appointed clerk of the Men's Honor Council.

Appointments to the Elections Board include: John Castle, Claire Hanner, Ann Mills and Hank Patterson.

A new member of the Student Library Committee is Backy Clopper.

Furtado said yesterday that appointments to the attorney general's staff are being delayed for a brief period because of a great number of applications to the staff. An examination to the needs and responsibilities of the staff is currently being made by Attorney General Dick Robinson, Furtado said.

RECRUITS FOR ANGEL FLIGHT—Pins and membership certificates were awarded Thursday night to eight new members of the AFROTC's official sponsor squadron. Seated, left to right, are Misses Imogene Waldman, Judy Guercio, Mary Cavallon and Joanne Baker. Standing are Misses Bunkie Jester, Vicki Zambetti, and Linda Rehm. Not pictured is Miss Ann Lucas.
Photo by Peter Ness

LITTLE SINGERS OF PARIS—Ranked as an outstanding boys' choir, the group will sing today at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Their program will consist of religious music, secular selections of the Renaissance and folksongs of many nations.

States Rights

Now, in modern America, there is really no such thing as states rights, and there no longer is a need for this concept in American government.

Surely at the present time the states think they have rights, and many exercise these in contradiction to the federal government. However, the evolving form of American government is toward increasing centralization in which the public will is manifested most notably through the elections of president, senator, and representative. Whatever the purpose the state served before, its purpose has radically changed. It is now a political stepping stone, a place for implementation of services, and a further place for political patronage.

Very little is done on the state level that is not a reaction one way or another to the dictates of the federal government, and in the modern age this has to be the case.

The lines of communication and transportation are so tightened that it now takes about four hours to get from one end of the country to another. In some areas it is a matter of minutes from one state to any of two or three other states. Yet, for some reason unknown to modern science people stil think in terms of state lines, and most often are more patriotic to the state than to the nation.

The states at the present time are a hindrance to the development of America. In many states the development of natural resources is hindered by the policies of the state government; in others there is a great waste of these resources.

The states in the south have made the question of states rights, a question of supremacy, and it is high time that the federal government showed out supreme.

There is no action that Congress cannot take that the states can if Congress can prove that it is promoting the general welfare or implementing one of its delegated powers, and at the present time proving that specification is easy.

The question arises as to why states rights should be, and the answer is that they should not be. This does not mean that the elimination of state rights would do away with state officials or city officials, but it does mean the establishment of the supremacy of the national government, the adoption a uniform set of laws and instead of the delegation of powers to the federal government, the delegation of powers to the state and local governments in a hierarchical structure emanating down from the federal government.

If nothing else, this would insure a certain amount of equality of justice and equality of opportunity, by eliminating state laws which are in conflict with other state laws. An example of this is the divorce law which ranges from adultery being the sole grounds for divorce in New York to almost anything being adequate grounds in Nevada. Clearly, a certain amount of uniformity over the United States would be beneficial.

State and local management would be up to the state government, subject to the regulation of the federal government in defining jurisdiction.

The preservation of states rights is harmful at this stage of the game when everything in the world depends on the people assuming a broader national or international view of problems.

It is probably a little too early in the century to cry for the abolition of states rights, but like the drinking rule on the Carolina campus, states rights represents a useless holdover from the past that is making successful demagogues out of a few small men. If the majority of the public ever awakened to reality, they would find that states rights is a myth.

A couple of days ago Governor Lindsay Almond refused to raise the flag of the United States over the flag of the state of Virginia in much the same manner as the United States refuses to have the United Nations flag above its own on the flag pole. There must come soon a conscious realization that both are wrong, before the flag raised on the pole is the hammar and sickle of the Soviet Union.

The Daily Tar Heel

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The World News In Review

Ed Rowland

This week the big news was the push of the Russians to try and force the Allies out of West Berlin, the outpost in the middle of Communist East Germany.

Soviet Ambassador to West Germany Andrei Smirnov called on West German Chancellor Conrad Adenauer and told him of "steps which the Soviet government intends to take to realize the liquidation of the occupation status of Berlin."

The mayor of the city, Willy Brandt, told newsmen the city's 2.2 million citizens were going to stay regardless of what the Reds did. He said the three powers holding the city had pledged to support it.

The air and rail corridor through East Germany to the city has been turned over to the Germans by the Russians in what probably is the first step in putting the squeeze on the city. This is what happened in 1948-49 when the famous Berlin airlift was undertaken to supply the isolated city.

The West German government said the move by Smirnov was the first step in a diplomatic and political offensive against free West Berlin.

Foreign envoys in Moscow are convinced the Kremlin means business in these latest moves. A Pravda article accused the U. S., Britain and France of using the occupation of West Berlin as "venomous weapons to poison the whole atmosphere of Europe."

The diplomats almost unanimously said the articles heralded a policy called either "tough" or "hard."

In Washington top officials pledged to stand firm in Berlin. U. S. and British diplomats virtually completed drafting a defense plan for the city in case of an attack. They said the three allieds are in Berlin to stay and they intend to keep open all land, water and air routes to the city.

Geneva Talks

In other international events this weeks the 10-nation East-West talks in Geneva dragged on with no real signs of a deadlock break. The Western Powers did tell the Reds for the first time what they believe a system for preventing surprise attacks should include.

Listed were mechanical devices such as radar networks, reconnaissance flights by aircraft operating on an open skies system, and international inspection teams to keep watch on such things as missile sites.

The Russians were invited to submit a list of their own and to study these technical matters. But the Russians turned their backs on the proposals.

The West immediately blamed this same hostility for the deadlock prevailing in the other international talk in Geneva—the three-power conference on nuclear test suspension problems.

Sec. of State Dulles said the U. S. would keep pushing ahead in hopes of breaking the deadlock.

"I'm not despondent," he told newsmen.

In Paris angry exchanges erupted in the fourth annual conference of NATO legislators on the still unsetled questions of Cyprus and Iceland.

Britain bore the brunt of an outpouring of heated oratory from the Icelandic and Greek members of the conference, made up of parliamentarians from the 15 NATO nations.

The British have been embroiled with Greece for years over the future of the British colony of Cyprus, whose half million population is made up of a Greek majority and a Turkish minority.

The Iceland crisis revolves around Britains's refusal to recognize Iceland's recent extension of the territorial waters limits for fishing.

Despite efforts of Sen. Estes Kefauver of the conference political committee, the disputes broke into the open. No reply was made by the British to the attacks.

UN Talks

In other East-West talks, this time at UN headquarters in New York, the U. S. and its allies offered the Soviet Union concessions they hope will lead to unanimous UN agreement on exploration of outer space for peaceful purposes.

U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge discussed the concessions with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin in a talk, and Zorin forwarded them to the Kremlin.

The major difficulty in previous suggestions was that the Reds wanted U. S.-Russian parity in the study group. The U. S. wants to avoid dividing the group into two power blocs. No further developments came during the latter part of the week.

Also from UN headquarters Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold announced he was pulling all remaining UN observers out of Lebanon. He said they were no longer needed. The observers were placed in Lebanon before the U. S. occupation to see that no infiltration of arms from other nations came to the rebel forces.

Since then the rebel leader has been elected president to replace Camil Chamoun. No infiltration has ben detected for some time, and Lebanon itself asked that the observers be withdrawa.

Meanwhile, the United States began shrinking its troop strength as preparations began for a cutting down on the military budget. A draft call of 7,000 men for January—2,000 less than the mouth before—was ordered.

The administration had decided to cut armed force strength last winter but action was held up until the Formosan and Lebanese crises were over. All fort services were ordered by Sec. of Defense Neil McElroy to make cuts in manpower.

Labor Unions

A little closer to home, Sen. Sam Ervin wound up a Senate probe of union boycotting with the assertion that the Teamsters Union is thrusting a "super law" on the U. S. government.

The conduct of the Teamsters' bosses, Ervin said, "makes Attila the Hun appear by comparison a very mild-mannered and benevolent individual."

Ervin is acting chairman of the Senate Rackets Committee, which has been holding hearings to determine whether tighter laws are needed to curb secondary boycotts. In a closing statement he said the headings have demonstrated the "callous way in which this kind of union utilizes its massive power to grind down its opposition through tactics of terrorism and violence."

And in Virginia, the scene of three city school systems closed by massive resistance to integration, a three man Federal court was told Norfolk's closed system would suffer disastrous effects if the schools were not opened soon.

The testimony came from three school officials and a veteran teacher. They testified in a suit challenging the constitutionality of Virginia's school closure law and seeking the reopening of the schools.

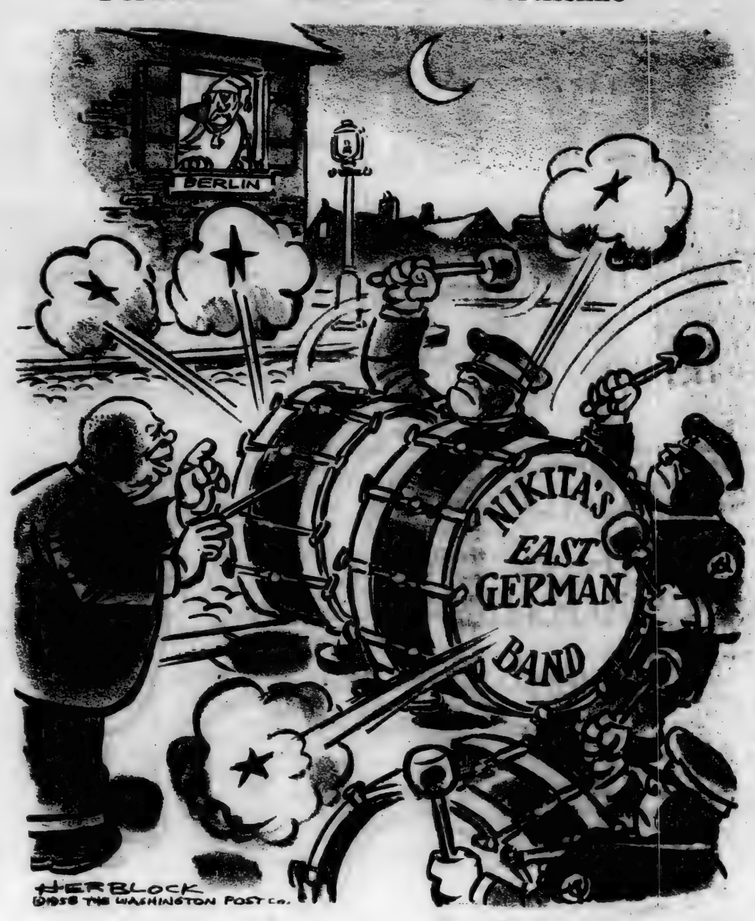
The state's large daily papers also began questioning the advisability of following Gov. Almond's "massive resistance" to integration, and the move has been called a possible forerunner to a relaxation of the policy.

Later, in Richmond, Gov. Almond said the U. S. flag won't fly atop the Virginia flag on any state-owned building. Old Glory will be displayed only on an equal basis—side-by-side—with the flag of the Commonwealth.

Buildings with one flag staff will be ordered to fly the Virginia flag only, Almond said.

The Governor didn't want his policy statement to be construed as derogatory to the Federal government or the national flag. Rather he said it seemed inappropriate to him to see the U. S. flag displayed in a position of dominance atop a state-owned building.

"Fortissimo — Pianissimo — Fortissimo —"



Rockefeller

By the looks of things it is extremely possibly at the present time that Nelson Rockefeller will actively seek the Republican presidential nomination.

Rockefeller is, of course, at the present time seeking to do a good job as governor of New York, but he has ceased vehemently denying that he would be a candidate for the Republican nomination.

If Harold Stassen will keep relatively quiet for the next year and a half, Vice-President Richard Nixon won't be the nominee. The country may yet be spared that fate.

Cyprus

Greechas used the right avenue for a proposal for an independent Cyprus — namely the United Nations. Moreover, the proposal has a great deal of merit.

Colonialism has been established in the world for a long time, but its age is past. Indeed the age of colonialism ought never to have existed. Since it has, however, it is time to be consistent with the principles of self-determination in a democracy and open Cyprus to their won home rule.

The United States will probably ally with Great Britain in trying to defeat this measure, but if the United States ever took its principles seriously it would reconsider this action. The time to end the disease called colonialism is now, so that the U.S. can live up to its stated purpose of self-determination for all people in a world in which individual rights are respected by every government.

Good Idea

A Raleigh Times editorial Thursday mentions the announcement of a TV vaccine developed here. North Carolina researchers are not responsible for that, but it might be a good idea. —C.F.

Berlin Problem

Chuck Flinner

"My son is an apprentice in a brewery in Berlin. He barely makes a living, but he is so happy just to continue living there. I would like to return, but it is necessary to have employment in order to remain. It is so crowded with incoming refugees."

The Berlin crisis is a living, human thing. This Berlin mother who is now living in West Germany very near the East German border is only one such example. She is proud of Berlin. Every Berliner is proud of Berlin, especially the Western sector, and every West German is proud of West Berlin.

West Berlin products and fashions are in high demand in West Germany, and Berlin culture is the best in Germany. The people are among the friendliest and happiest in the world.

Berliners must remain so. West Berlin under French, British and American control is probably the finest example of the free world in the communist controlled countries. It is entered daily by refugees. There in the midst of depressing communist life is happy, free, beautiful West Berlin. A miracle of reconstruction after total destruction is visible to the visitor. It must be maintained.

Millions of American dollars and West German marks poured into West Berlin in order to make it a showcase to the communist world. The effort has proved a success. There is a tremendous difference between the well lighted, well paved, and well filled streets of West Berlin and the drab, barren, dismal streets of the eastern sector occupied by the Russians. Even Stalinallee, the best effort the Russians could put forth, is pathetic in comparison to the Kurfurstendamm, the main street in the British sector.

East Berlin still has rubble in the streets, shabbily dressed and undernourished people in the majority, insufficient housing and pathetic shops owned by the state. Coffee in one such state owned shop on Stalinallee costs $10 per pound. Women are employed for heavy outdoor labor as well as directing traffic just beyond Brandenburg gate.

The 2.2 million inhabitants of West Berlin are depending on free world aid to help them help themselves improve their living standards and show the communist world what it is missing. To give up Berlin would cost the U. S. every friend in the rest of the free world.

What individual, what country in all the world could accept American friendship if Berlin is lost? Who could America depend on in a crisis if Berlin is surrendered?

It is our foot in the door to achieve a united Germany. That foot must stay there. It is time to use the hard sell.

Pip's Quips

Pringle Pipkin

The Student Legislature has passed a bill authorizing the appointment of a committee to investigate the possibility of getting the dirt area in front of Lenior Hall paved.

I hope something comes of this committee's work.

This bit of dirt is one of the few main artery areas which has not been paved. With students from 17 dormitories crossing this area on their way to Lenior or the academic buildings, it is one of the most heavily traveled areas on the campus.

On rainy days (or weeks as often is) your shoes get muddy and gravel is tracked into the buildings. It comes off the students' shoes and grinds up the finish on the floor as well as increasing the dust content of the air in the buildings.

While I realize the Buildings and Grounds department cannot lay walks everywhere, this area in front of Lenior Hall should have a right good priority by now.

A number of walks have been laid around the new Ackland Art Museum, and it looks as if there might be a few bricks might be left that could be put to good use.

While this problem is not many-more earth-shaking than getting a street lamp put up at the top of the stone stairs behind Lenior Hall (successfully done last year), it is an area in which student government can do something which will benefit the students.

It is good there are legislators who do not mind concerning themselves with ordinary problems with practical solutions.

If the Legislature is going to have any meaning to the average student, a balance must be maintained between idealistic and theoretical considerations and the everyday problems which concern the students . .

On Statements

Ron Shumate

The joint statement released Thursday by the IDC, IFC, and the Student Council was a big disappointment.

We had been built up for some time about the statement. We were expecting a real statement. Even The Raleigh Times was interested in the statement. The faculty was interested in the statement. EVERYONE was interested in the statement.

But the statement let us down. Very little, if anything at all, was said that hadn't already been said. The IDC resolution, passed following a heated debate Wednesday, said more than the joint statement.

The only worthwhile thing to come out of the statement was the shifting of gambling cases from the IDC court to the Stuent Council. As many of you may already know, this was done in order that uniform justice might be rendered to offenders. Heretofore the IDC court was responsible for trying such offenders. But these trials were only of dorm gamblers. The IFC, being unable to try fraternity gamblers, either reprimanded offenders or sent the cases to the Student Council. Therefore, students were being tried by two different courts for the same offense.

We all know that gambling is "contrary to the University policy established by the Board of Trustees, State law, the Campus Code, IFC policy and IDC regulations." The statement merely reminded us of this fact. But the fact remains that we need to be reminded.

The poker pots are reaching astronomical figures. Some of them are rearhing into the hundreds, and a few into the thousands, of dollars.

But we need more than reminding. All the reminding the faculty, the IDC, the IFC, the Student Council, and anyone else, can pour upon us will do no good unless, to borrow a phrase from IDC president Rudy Edwards, "appropriate and efficient action" is taken.

In the past, too many offenders have gone free with merely a reprimand. We are, supposedly, no longer children, and the poker games we are playing are not children's games. Therefore, we should not be treated as children by merely having our hands paddled whenever we do wrong.

So what are these three bodies going to do about the situation other than "reaffirm long-standing University policy." To go further, what CAN they do? They certainly can't station guards in every dorm room, every fraternity, and every other nook and cranny on campus. They certainly can't force students to turn their buddies, or themselves in.

To my knowledge, neither of the three bodies mentioned above has come up with a feasible solution. And I doubt that they will. They have let things drift along for so long now, that the situation has reached such a point that, as the IDC resolution says, "Trouble could arise and such trouble would not be an asset to the reputation of the University of North Carolina." It looks like we'll have to mark gambling as a debit to an expense account here. Because it seems that the trouble has already arisen. And it definitely isn't an asset to the University.

Someone may be able, in the future, to slow the gambling down, but it will never be stopped completely. And unless someone does something drastic, and unless they do it soon, the problem will continue to grow, and grow and grow. And then one day our children will enter as freshmen at the "Casino University."

But I guess the root of the whole problem was summed up aptly by Balzac when he said "The gambling passion lurks . . . at the bottom of every heart." We've reached the bottom.

A Discussion

One of the most interesting discussions that this viewer witnessed was held when student leaders gathered with members from the Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees Friday in Lenoir Hall..

The discussion for a period of the time that students and trustees were together was centered around the Carolina honor system and its court structure.

The trustees seemed a little amazed that jurors were selected on the basis of interest, and one frankly pointed out that we would not like to be tried by a jury of interested individuals. Indeed, all of them had a difficult time seeing the wisdom of jurors selected by interest. The general feeling was that jurors should be selected from the great mass of the people, that a venire be taken from a jury box, and that the defense be able to rule out those whom he did not think would give him a fair trial. They also pointed out that there should be a penalty imposed for all those who refused to serve on a jury, and were slightly appalled when they found out that the defendant was usually not provided with a defense attorney.

Generally their wonder would have been alleviated if the Greer bill with the John Brooks-Norman B. Smith additions had been passed. As it was not, those student government leaders who opposed the bill including, President Furtado, Vice-President Cummings, Treasurer Gray, and Attorney-General Robinson were having a difficult time giving feeble excuses as to why this system was not in affect.

Their difficulty in explaining was no more than the difficulty of the trustees and the other students in understanding their explanations.

Eventually one trustee took up for the explainers and thought of the difficulty of time in selecting juries. However, the answer to this objection could be worked out procedurally without having the accused suffer for the inadequacies of the system. Maybe the trustees can talk some sense into student government.

Compromise Space Plan May Get Russian O.K.

By WILLIAM N. OATIS

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — (AP) —The United States and some associates were reported hopeful yesterday that the Soviet Union would vote for a new western compromise plan for an international outer-space program.

One western diplomat involved in sponsorship of the 20-nation resolution said he thought it would be adopted unanimously in the U.N. General Assembly's political committee, probably Monday. Another cautioned, "It's much too early to tell." No Soviet comment was forthcoming.

The new resolution was submitted here Friday night as a revision of one pending since Nov. 13. The changes aimed to meet Soviet Objections to the old one. The question remained whether they would satisfy the Russians, or whether the latter would push on with their own earlier compromise resolution, put in Tuesday.

The 20 sponsors of the new western draft decided to push it after U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin deadlocked Friday in negotiations on the make-up of an international commission to recommend what the U. N. should do on peaceful space research.

Their draft would put 18 countries on this commission, chosen to give balanced representation of all regions and to take in nations specially interested in such research.

But these 18 included two to which Zorin had objected—Australia and Belgium—and excluded one he had promoted—Ronania. Numbered among them were 12 pro-western countries against three Communist and three neutralist countries, giving the westerners an over all two-to-one advantage.

The Soviet resolution, on the other hand, proposed 11 countries for the commission. Numbered among these were four pro-western, four Communist and three neutralist countries, giving the Communists and neutralists an over all seven-to-four advantage.

The newly proposed list for the commission was Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Britain, Canada, Czechoslovakia, France, India, Iran, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Poland, the Soviet Union, Sweden, the United Arab Republic and the United States.

The Soviet list was Argentina, Britain, Czechoslovakia, France, India, Poland, Romania, the Soviet Union, Sweden, the United Arab Republic and the United States.

Keep On Your Toes With NODOZ

When the student body sits in class all day, getting numb at both ends, be crazy like a fox. Keep on your toes with NoDoz. Be alert for late-hour studying and hep on late dates. Safe as coffee and much more convenient.

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*Note to Proxy: NoDoz will keep your Faculties alert, too.

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Doctor Zhivago

For months we've been scheming to make your Christmas shopping this year the merriest ever - and believe us, we've really piled up the best books for your choice!

Come join the fun!

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AT BEN'S BEDSIDE—Robert Keller as Eugene Gant and Marion Fitz-Simons as Eliza, hover near Ben, played by Tommy Rezzuto, in a scent from the Playmakers' production of "Look Homeward Angel" which opens Dec. 5 for a two-night run in Memorial Hall. Tickets are available at $1.50 each at 214 Abernethy Hall. All seats are reserved.

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THE FARM ON THE HILL
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Symphony Orchestra Schedules First Concert

The University Symphony Orchestra, Earl Slocum conducting, will give its first program of the season in Hill Hall Dec. 2 at 8 p.m.

The major work to be played on this fifth concert of the Tuesday Evening Series is Edward Elgar's "Enigma Variations." The rest of the program will consist of "Choral and Fugue" by J. S. Bach, transcribed for orchestra by J. J. Abert; "Passacaglia" for orchestra by Ralph Dunlap; Fantasia on Greensleeves" by R. Vaughan Williams; and Tschaikowsky's "Overture 1812."

The 69 instrumentalists are music majors, members of the music department faculty, students and teachers from other University departments and musicians residing in the tri-city area.

There are string players from the schools and departments of Journalism, Medicine, Psychiatry and Physics; wind players include an instrument repairman, psychiatrist, dentist, physicist and band director; and in the percussion group are a lawyer and medical technician. Housewives can be found in nearly every section of the orchestra, while an airlines is represented by one French horn player.

Professor Slocum, acting head of the Music Department for the first semester, has been conductor of the symphony for the last 13 years. In addition to his duties with the orchestra he teaches composition and conducting.

Honorary Parody Group 'Pecks' Nine Members

The Order of the Old Beanbirds, an organization formed last spring to recognize those persons at the University having bird-like qualities, pecked nine new members early Friday morning.

Those honored were: Sylvia Bonner, LuRuth Sutton, Emily Hill, Betty Zeh, Ann Smith, Corine Spears, Joan Castle, Herman Godwin and Dean Katherine Carmichael.

Godwin is the first male initiate of the Order. Dean Carmichael was pecked for honorary membership.

Beanbirds can be recognized by the big blue diaper pins they wear.

Covering The Campus

GRADUATE CLUB

The Graduate Club will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in the upper dining room of Lenoir Hall.

UNIVERSITY ART LEAGUE

The University Art League will hold a business meeting Monday at 1:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Ackland building.

Business to be discussed will be Yackety Yack pictures and matters pertaining to a Christmas auction.

Dues should be paid at this meeting if a page in the Yack is to be obtained.

MATHEMATICS CLUB

The UNC Mathematics Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 323 Phillips Hall.

Dr. Alfred Brauer, of the mathematics faculty, will be the speaker.

All undergradutes and other interested persons have been invited to attend.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold its ast program for this calendar year today at 4 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room.

Featured on the program will be members of the newly organized folk singing group who will present various kinds of contemporary music.

The next scheduled meeting will be the International Dinner, Dec. 13. Tickets will go sale at today's meeting and will be available in the Y. The price of the tickets is $1.

All foreign students wishing to have a Thanksgiving dinner with a Chapel Hill family have been asked to give theil names to the president of the club by today.

PSYCHIATRY LECTURE

Otto Sperlins will lecture Monday at 12:30 p.m. at the Department of Psychiatry of the UNC School of Medicine.

Dr. Sperling, professor of psychoanlytic medicine at the State University of New York, will speak on "Variety and Analysability of Dreams and Hypnagogic Hallucinations."

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The regular bi-weekly meeting of the Psychology Club will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 102 New West. Officers will be elected at the meeting.

Of Course the Intimate Has

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We've been plotting for weeks, just to make your Christmas shopping merrier this year - and pal, we've got everything!

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The Littlest Angel

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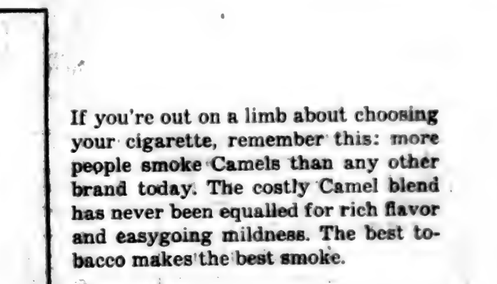


Who will ever forget that time? The whole town turned out . . . well, maybe not the whole town...to see little Bobby Collegebound off to the University. There he was in his hand-stained bucks . . . plaidless khakis . . . and his varsity sweater. (Badminton 1, 2, 3, 4.) Sonja . . . ah, Sonja, his homeroom sweetheart, sobbed quietly. Sonja had heard stories about the co-eds. She was worried.

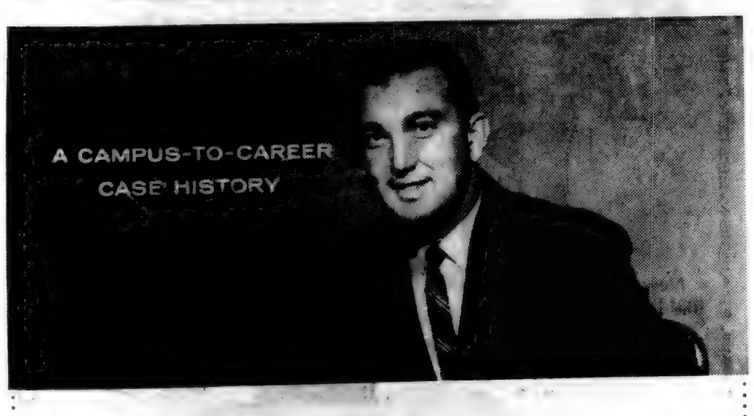
As the Toonerville local pulled in, another small cry was heard. It was Bobby's mother. Who will look after him? Who will warm his milk and care for his shirts? Then came the unforgettable reply. Bobby, head high, shoulders back, answered . . . "I will! I will wash my shirts." Ah, smart boy. He'll make the grade. Gone was the callow adolescence . . . for Bobby Collegebound had bought Van Heusen "Vantage" Shirts with his allowance. No longer need he be tied to Mother's apron.

His all cotton Van Heusen "Vantage" Shirts need not be ironed. Bobby Collegebound could wash his Van Heusen "Vantage" Shirts himself . . . and in a matter of hours they would be ready to wear. Day after day . . . far from home . . . Bobby would sparkle at college in his Van Heusen "Vantage" all cotton, wash and wear, no-iron shirts.

"Now," Sonja acted hysterically . . . "I've lost him forever. With all that free time in those handsome shirts, he'll be the target of every girl on campus. If only I had passed bookkeeping I could have gone, too."

As the train pulled away, Bobby's mother faced east and said . . . "Thank you, Van Heusen "Vantage," for being like a mother to my son!"

In white, choice of collar styles, $4.00 at better stores everywhere. Or write to: Phillips-Van Heusen Corporation, 417 Fifth Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.



"Anyone who likes people—and selling—would like my job"

When Robert C. Schropp was a senior at the University of Omaha, he had definite ideas about his future.

"I wanted a job dealing with people—in sales or the personnel field," says Bob. "When the Bell interviewer explained how much emphasis the telephone companies put on sales and customer contacts, I knew immediately that was for me."

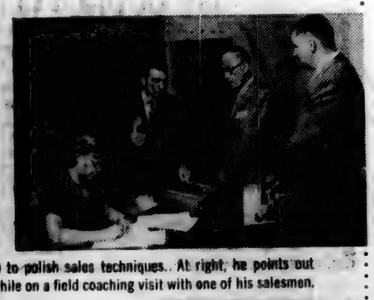
Bob graduated with an A.B. degree in Business in 1954, and went immediately with Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, in Omaha. Today, he is a sales supervisor with seven men reporting to him. His group is responsible for recommending and selling communications facilities like PBX switchboards, "hands free" speakerphones and "push button" telephone systems for all kinds of businesses.

"This is selling at its best," says Bob. "Customers respect the telephone company and the advice and service we can offer them. So they welcome our visits. And I'm getting valuable experience in business operations and in supervision that should help me move ahead.

"Anyone who likes people—and selling—would like my job."

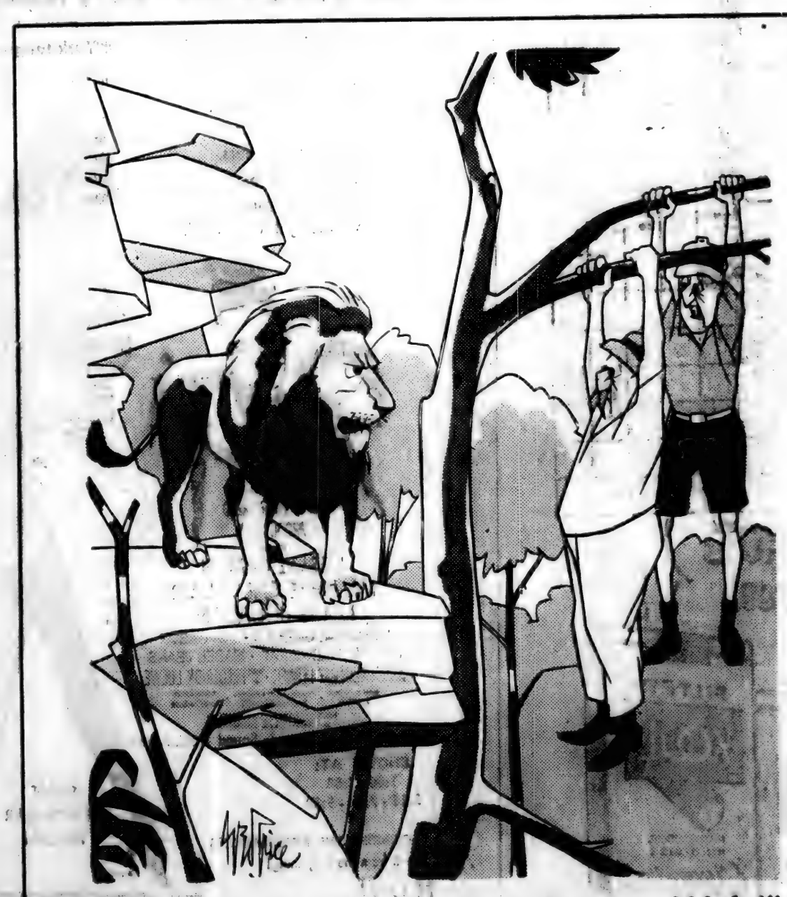
* * *

Why not find out about career opportunities for *you* in the Bell Telephone Companies? Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And, meanwhile, read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



Bob Schropp holds frequent training sessions (left) to polish sales techniques. At right, he points out some advantages of a key telephone to a customer while on a field coaching visit with one of his salesmen.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



"It might not be the final solution, but a Camel would help!"

If you're out on a limb about choosing your cigarette, remember this: more people smoke Camels than any other brand today. The costly Camel blend has never been equalled for rich flavor and easygoing mildness. The best tobacco makes the best smoke.

Escape from fads and fancy stuff . . .

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CUMMINGS PITCHES—Jack Cummings eludes a Duke pursuer and passes to Emil DeCantis. Cummings set three records yesterday though the Tar Heels bowed 7-6.

Murray: 'We Sacrificed Offense For Defense'

By STEWART PHINIZY

"I told my boys before the game that we'd win it in the second half. Our plan was to keep the players as fresh as possible. If you noticed, we shot men in and out of the lineup all day long. It was a rather hot day, in fact the hottest day day for this time of year I can remember for this time of the year and we wanted our players to conserve their strength as much as possible. That's why we substituted as much as we did. We sacrificed offense for defense," Duke's Bill Murray said.

"Naturally we are real happy with the win. It was a hard fought game all the way. This was just our day. The Carolina team deserves a lot of credit. You can't help but admire them. Their goal line stands were a great exhibition of courage.

The key to our win was our pass defense. Our defensive units played real well. I tell you this, I would have never thought we have had as many chances to score as we did," Murray said.

"We were real worried about our right halfback position before today's gade, confessed Murray. Our regular right halfback, George Dutrow was on the injured list, and we didn't know if substitute RHB Dan Lee was going to be able to play or not."

Somebody asked Murray if he thought his star halfback Wray Carlton played his finest game. Murray replied, "No I wouldn't say that, but he certainly was tremendous, wasn't he? Wray is a fine football player."

Carlton closed out his college career breaking the old Duke record of 1777 yards rushing set by Ace Parker. Carlton in four years carried the ball for 1787 yards.

Dwight Bumgarner said, "Get down inside Carolina's ten yard line, you can't move any more. Their line was tough."

Mike McGee had nothing but praise for Ronnie Koes. "Koes is the best lineman we've faced all season long."

I GOT IT—Carolina's Mac Turlington and Duke's Wade Byrd both leap high into the air after one of Jack Cummings' passes. Turlington ended his career as a Tar Heel yesterday against Duke.

Staff Meeting

Daily Tar Heel staff members will meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the newspaper office.

After a brief meeting, Yackety Yack pictures will be made.

Al Goldstein Breaks Collar Bone

Tatum: "I'd Rather Lose By Seven TD's"

By ELLIOTT COOPER

"I'd rather get beat 7 touchdowns than by one point," So spoke Jim Tatum after his Tar Heels lost the big game of the year to Duke by a 7-6 score.

"Losing by one point gets everyone to dreaming. The players think that if coach had just done thus and so we might have won the game, and I get to dreaming that if the players had just done something else we could have pulled it out."

"Our boys played their guts out," Tatum continued, "but we just didn't have a solid football team without Schroeder and Goldstein." Goldstein broke his collar bone late in the first half leaving the Tar Heels without the services of both of their first string ends.

A Field Goal

"I thought they (Carolina) would come back during that final drive," said Tatum, "but that final pass interception killed us. I called those plays (the pass series on Carolina's final drive) and if he (Jack Cummings) had not have had that one intercepted we would have tried a field goal on the next play. Blazer had the kicking tee in his hand."

"I thought Bill Murray handled his substitutions real well," Tatum stated. "Duke had the ball on us so much in the second half that we never could get started. I think the ball clubs are about even."

Commenting on the play of the Tar Heel line the coach said, "We were tremendous defensively; we made one goal-line stand after another."

When asked why he chose to kick for the extra point after the Tar Heel touchdown Tatum said, "We thought Duke would kick their extra points so we decided before the game to kick if we got the first score."

A Lot Of Difference

"I think it would have made a lot of difference if we had have made that extra point. I think Duke would have tried for the two points and I hoped we could have prevented their scoring them."

On the Carolina kicking game Tatum said, "I thought our kicking was very outstanding - as it has been all year. If it hadn't of been for that we wouldn't have been in the ball game."

"Klochak played a fine game. They were laying for him though. I also thought Wade Smith did very well."

Geting back to the subject of the final Carolina drive Tatum added, "Our instructions in the second half were to pass on first down and then run Klochak on second down. Then when we missed the first pass we had second and ten and had to pass again. Jack had more interceptions today than he had all the rest of the year."

The dejected Carolina coach stressed the fact that the loss of his ends really threw a cramp in his offensive plans. "The loss of Goldstein," he said, "hurt tremendously. He is the only real fast end we have without Schroeder. Mike Greenday was open sometimes in the second half but we never could hit him."

Schroeder actually did dress for the game and came out onto the field to take warmup drills, but during the drills his knee gave in on him so there was nothing for him to do but change into street clothes and watch the contest from the bench.

Al Goldstein was taken to the hospital immediately after his injury and was to have been operated on last night. Trainer John Lacey said Goldstein will be about as good as new in six weeks; according to Lacey the injury should in no way prevent him from playing next year.

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The Joy of Cooking

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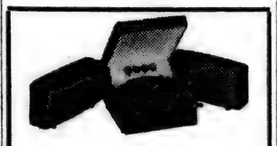

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ACROSS

1. Hug essentials
5. You get a kick out of this
8. Frolic
12. Romantic satellite
13. Rage
14. A mighty long time
15. Kind of psychology
17. Fellow with inherited traits, naturally
18. Girl's nickname
19. Staunch
21. —— off
23. —— Fresco or —— Dente
24. 'At's ——
25. Coeds' extracurricular subjects
29. Bearlike clutch
30. Horseback
31. Summers in France
32. An old Latin line
33. Ask the waiter for
34. Hen-party sound effect
36. M'Naghi character
39. Potpourri
40. Queuing up at the apiary?
44. Kind of printing
45. Be in hock for
46. Barber-shop refrain
47. Even ——
48. Catnip
49. Zane ——

DOWN

1. Doctors' organization (abbr.)
2. Filch
3. Cobra's adversary
4. How about lighting up a ——— ? (3 words)
5. Depict
6. Period of time
7. Solidifies in a wobbly way
8. Kool gives you a choice: —— —— (3 words)
9. Above
10. Patch
11. Victim
16. Concerning
20. Scot's hat
21. Yielded
22. Leave out
26. Piccadilly type
27. Slight lead
28. Do a fast burn
32. Descriptive of Kools, naturally
34. Bottleneck mandolina
35. Plant that sounds like 26 Down's greeting
36. Specify
37. Blark
38. —— Kool
41. Lamb who's the same backwards
42. English river that's the same backwards
43. Porker's purlieu

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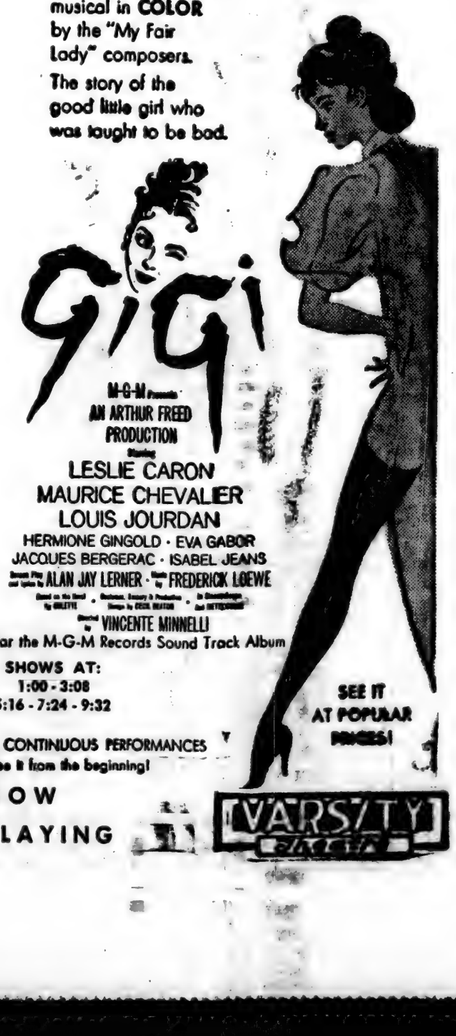

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WEATHER
Partly cloudy

The Daily Tar Heel

UNIVERSITY
A trustee outlined the University's needs well. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 55 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

McLendon Speaks In Heck Lecture

MAJ. L. P. MCLENDON
. . . in Heck Lecture Series

The University Law Students Association will sponsor a Heck Lecture tonight, with Maj. L. P. McLendon, Greensboro attorney, as guest speaker.

The program, open to the public, will began at 8 p.m. in the court room of Manning Hall. Maj. McLendon will speak on "The Relationship Between a Lawyer and his Client."

LSA president Joseph B. Chambliss of Rocky Mount will preside at the proglam, and the speaker will be introduced by the LSA speakers committee chairman, Robert W. King Jr. of Wilson.

This will be the third event in the 1958-30 Heck Lecture series, which is supported by a fund enlowed by George Heck of Glen Head, N. Y., the oldest living alumnus of the UNC Law School.

McLendon, who has been a member and vice chariman of the State Board of Higher Education since 1955, has served as a trustee of the University and of the Agricultural and Technical College at Greensboro. He received and honorary LL.D. degree from UNC in 1955.

In addition to his service to the State's program of higher education, he has been a leader in the N. C. Bar Association. In 1940 he served as president of the N. C. State Bar.

A former member of the General Assembly and former chairman of the State Board of Elections, McLendon is a graduate of the UNC School of Law, class of 1912.

Supreme Court Upholds School Placement Law

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Supreme Court yesterday upheld legality of Alabama's school placement law. It left the way open for possible future tests on whether it is operated on a non-discriminatory basis.

The law makes no mention of race, but its chief author, State Sen. Albert Boutwell, says it is a plan to maintain segregation of Negro and white pupils.

In a brief unsigned order the court unanimously affirmed a ruling by a special three-judge federal district court in Birmingham last May holding the law to be constitutional on its face.

The three-judge court said the law furnishes the legal machinery for an orderly administration of the public schools in a constitutional manner by the admission of qualified pupils upon a basis of individual merit without regard to race or color.

"We must presume that it will be so administered," the lower court said.

"If not, in some future proceeding it is possible that it may be declared unconstitutional in its application."

The supreme court pointedly noted that it was affirming this decision "upon the limited grounds on which the district court rested its decision."

The case originated in August 1957. The parents of four Birmingham Negro pupils petitioned the city school board for admission of the children to the schools nearest their homes on a racially nondiscriminatory basis.

Attorneys for the Negroes, contending the school board failed to act on the applications in reasonable time, went to court. They contended the placement law was unconstitutional on its face and contended its purpose was to continue the separation of races in the public schools.

G. M. SLATE

Activities for Graham Memorial today include:

Petites Musicales, Turkish violinists, 8 p.m., Main Lounge; Women's Residence Council, 7-9 p.m., Grail; Debate Squad, 4-5:30 p.m., Grail; GMAB board, 2-4 p.m., Grail; Publications Board, 3-5 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Traffic Council, 7-10 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; AFO, 7-9 p.m., 208 Alumni.

Musicales Features Violinists

Two violinists, Dr. Nurettin Sazi Kosemihal and his wife Bedia Kosemihal, wil be featured tonight in the Petites Musicales series at 8 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

Accompanying them will be Joel Chadebe, a composer and undergraduate student at UNC from New York City.

The public will be admitted free of charge to hear the program which will include three sonatas by Corelli, Handel and Vivaldi, plus a group of smaller pieces.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Kosemihal are well known in their native Turkey, especially in the area of Ankara and Istanbul. They also studied together under Karl Berger, well known for his concerts in the cities of middle Europe. Mrs. Kosemihal is especially known for her many radio concerts in Ankara and Istanbul.

Dr. Kosemihal, a sociologist, is currently working at UNC under a Fulbright Fellowship. A sociology professor at the University of Istanbul, he has written many books on his field and has had more than 100 articles published in scientific and literary reviews. Dr. Kosemihal is also very active in the Turkish Sociologist Society, and the Institute International de Sociologie.

SALE DATE ANNOUNCED

Spectrum Gathers Campus Opinions

By VIRGIL EARLY

The new literary magazine, the Spectrum, is scheduled to go on sale at UNC, Duke and State in December 12. Quit naturally questions have been raised concerning the need for such a magazine, how it will be accepted and if it will sell.

In order to help answer these questions certain persons on campus were interviewed. They were asked only for a general statement concerning the need for such a campus publication.

Frances Gray Patton, author and instructor in creative writing: "I approve of all literary magazines. I think there is room for a new magazine if the students are interested. I believe you only have the Quarterly now?"

When asked if she feels there is such an interest Mrs. Patton replied: "They (the student) should be interested in this sort if activity. I think it is very healthy to have a rival magazine on campus."

Dr. O. B. Hardison, Professor of English: "As a teacher of English I am in favor of as much creative activity on campus as possible. If the Spectrum will provide an outlet, then I am in favor. I know some of the people connected with the Spectrum, particularly Dennis Parks. I have a great deal of respect for his good judgment. The fact that he is editor bows well for the magazine."

Dr. William S. Newman, Professor of Music: "There is a strong need for such an outlet. There has been a tendency to restore faith in the humanities in the past 4 years, and UNC has been a leader in this movement."

Mr. Paul Smith, Intimate Book Store: "I think it's an excellent idea. Independint magazines on campus are fine . . . I'm for them."

Mrs. Hogan; Bullshead Book Shop: "There certainly is a need . . . There is no outlet so far as I know for such creative expression."

A Junior at Carolina: "The Quarterly is a good magazine but it has a lot of outside material — which is fine. But, a lot of students are writing and I think a magazine featuring their work would be good."

A Sophomore: "Definitely a good thing, but can they get enough material? I think the University is big enough for 2 such magazines of this kind."

Presbyterians Sponsor Drama Seminar Soon

The Presbyterian Youth Center is sponsoring a drama seminar for all interestel persons not majoring in dramatic arts, beginning Dec. 4.

Two hour sessions will be held every other Thursday night. First part of the session will be devoted to drama from medieval to contemporary and the second part, elements of acting, staging and directing.

A group production the spring will climax the seminar.

Interested persons should contact Mrs. Eleanor Brawley before Dec. 4 at her office, second floor Y building, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Membership will be limited to twenty.

Russia Turns Down Outer Space Control

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — (AP) — The Soviet Union turned thumbs down yesterday on a proposal by the United States and 19 other countries to set up an 18-nation study group to lay the groundwork for U. N. exploration of outer space for peace.

Soviet deputy foreign minister Valerian Zorin served notice on the U. N. Political Committee his country would not take part in any work of the study group on the membership basis proposed by the United States and its supporters.

Zorin accused U. S. ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge of bad faith in the private negotiations for East-West agreement that collapsed last week.

"No amount of votes in this committee or the General Assembly can compel any state to cooperate with any study group unless an understanding is achieved with that state in advance on a basis of cooperation," he declared.

India, The United Arab Republic and Burma made a last minute attempt to get the United States and the Soviet Union together in private talks to see if the deadlock could be broken. India's defense minister V. K. Krishna Menon sparked the move.

The three introduced a resolution calling on the two big powers to reconsider the matter and report back on the urgent basis to the political committee on "an agreed and practical approach to this problem."

Lodge praised the authors of the resolution as "sincere men with the best of motives." But he added he believed it would do "more harm than good to try to comped futher conversations that would only aggravate tensions."

He urged the committee to proceed to a vote on the 20-nation resolution as the best course to follow.

He conceded that the Soviet Union could make an "uniquely valuable" contribution to the study of outer space for peaceful purposes, but declared he also had been assured by experts that a fruitful study could be made even though the Soviet Union boycotted it.

Eastern Air Line Strike Fouls Student Holiday Travel Plans

Capital Schedules Flight To Washington And New York

By JORGE VASQUEZ

A strike against Eastern Air Lines has abruptly affected travel plans for about 300 Carolina students who were planning to spend the Thanksgiving holidays outside of Chapel Hill.

However, a flight scheduled for Wednesday at 2:45 p.m. brought hope for students going to Washington and New York.

Capital Air Lines, which is now back in operation after a 37-day strike, is making plans to alleviate the holiday exodus from Chapel Hill.

The Continental Travel Agency official said the strike at Eastern Air Lines represents a consider able loss of money for the agency and for the air company.

Students in the Durham and Raleigh areas also face the same problem in their travel plans.

Eastern Air Lines went on strike yesterday at 10 a.m. The strike has been called by about 600 Eastern flight engineers.

There was little hope for resuming Eastern operations before Thanksgiving, an Eastern Air Lines official said.

Reservation of students that will find no place in the Washington and New York flight will be canceled.

The strike at Eastern Air Lines brings to two the number of strikes called so far. Trans World Air Lines has been on strike for four days and two other air companies are facing a halt in their operations.

Staff Meeting

Daily Tar Heel Editor Curtis Gans has reminded staff members of a meeting today at 4 p.m. in the newspaper office.

Pictures for the Yackety Yack will be made at this time.

Thanksgiving Service To Be Tonight

A campus-wide Thanksgiving service will be held tonight at 7:30 in Gerrard Hall.

The service, sponsored by the Carolina Christian Council, will include a brief sermon by Jack Roth, holder of a Danforth Foundation Fellowship in student Christian field work.

Roth has just finished his middle year at the Boston Theological Seminary and is spending a year on the UNC campus before finishing his studies in Boston.

CCC Chairman Tommy Iseley has invitel all students to attend the service and "experience what it means to be thankful as members of a University community."

Planetarium To Admit Students Free

University students will be admitted free to the first performance of "Star of Bethlehem" at the Morehead Planetarium today at 8:30 p.m. Students must present their ID cards.

This year's version of the tribute to Christmas is the original Morehead Planetarium "Star of Bethlehem" program, which was widely acclaimed by clergymen, educators, and other distinguished citizens from 1949 through 1956. It is being repeated this year in accordance with the Planetarium's objective to give its most popular programs during this tenth anniversary year.

Tony Jenzano, Planetarium manager, said students would be admitted free tonight "because we are anxious for those not acquainted with us and our "Star of Bethlehem" program to see the demonstration."

Because attendance usually increases after Thanksgiving and as Christmas approaches, it would be almost impossible to have free admission other than tonight he said.

The Planetarium seats about 450. There wil be only one performance tonight.

'Drys' Group For Battle On ABC Vote

Neil Clark has been named temporary chairman of a group pledged to fight the establishment of ABC stores in Orange county in a special election here Feb. 3.

Meeting at the University Baptist Church Friday night, the "dry" forces organized after hearing the Rev. R. M. Hauss, Shelby, say that at least 1,500 more registered voters will be needed.

Rev. Hauss urged the local "drys" to put the pressure on clergymen, representatives and other county leaders to take an active part in the campaign. State Sen. Ed Lanier will probably be asked to become county chairman.

Rev. Hauss told that "about half" of Chapel Hill's ministers could be counted on to take no stand on the issue, urged the 40 persons in attendance to "approach them anyhow, and light a fire under them."

The group will meet again at Hillsboro Sunday.

Carrington Wins Again

For the fourth time, Ken Carrington has won The Daily Tar Heel football contest. There have been five contests this season.

However, Malcolm McLean came close to winning this time. Both he and Carrington correctly listed the winners of nine games Saturday. But McLean, in the consolation tie-breaker, was 6 points above the 36 guessed by Carrington as the total number of points in the Duke-UNC game.

Wake Student Charged With Malicious Damage

An 18 year old Wake Forest student was charged here with malicious damage over the weekend.

Police reported they saw William Elbert Burgess jumping on the convertible top of a car parked at South building. When the officers gave chase he ran but was overtaken by the police.

Four other youths were picked up by police for allegedly tampering with an automobile behind Cobb Dorm. All were released Sunday morning in the custody of their parents.

In other weekend action the following arrests and charges were made:

Edward F. Furjanic, 22, speeding 55 mph in a 35 mph zone;

Michael Merbaum, parking violation;

Walton C. Sewell, 21, parking at hydrant;

Jack A. Hayes, public drunkenness;

Joe Hewett, public drunkenness and

Marvin T. Hendricks, 22, driving under influence.

Weather REPORTS

Increasing cloudiness and warm today. High, 70-75. Partly cloudy tonight with chance of showers. Low, in the 40's. Cloudy and mild tomorrow.

	High	Low	Rainfall
Thursday	73	30	.00
Friday	66	38	.00
Saturday	65	29	.00
Sunday	69	36	.00

Vacation Weather Is Unsettled

By MARY ALICE ROWLETTE

Weather — that good, reliable topic usually reserved to fill in conversational lulls — somehow manages to assume a place of primary importance in the minds of students a few days before a holiday.

According to the weather bureau at the Raleigh-Durham Airport, showers and clouds may share the Thanksgiving holidays with the usual turkey anl dressing this week.

Forecasters said yesterday that the weather may be "unsettled" but temperatures will probably remain "about the same" in this area.

Students who plan to fly home become so preoccupied with the weather that some have even been known to cut classes so that they could watch the cloud formations.

The weather bureau was unable to predict flying conditions for the week, but one forecaster did say that he felt the main force which might keep planes on the ground would be the airline strikes.

But who cares? Regardless of what the weather decides to dish out, that turkey will taste just the same.

Bus Schedule Is Announced

The following bus schedule for students leaving the University for the Thanksgiving holidays has been announced by H. C. Pearce, bus terminal agent:

1 p.m. — through bus to Asheville;
2 p.m.—bus to Charlotte-Atlanta, Ga. express;
2:20 p.m.—express to Norfolk, connections for Jacksonville, and Elizabeth City;
4:17 p.m.—express to Asheville-Chattanooga-Memphis, Tenn.;
4:30 p.m.—express to Washington, D.C.-New York;
5:40 p.m.—Jacksonville-Washington-Norfolk, Va.-Elizabeth City;
7:55 p.m.—Charlotte-Atlanta, Ga.;
10:30 p.m.—Norfolk,Va.-Richmond, Va.-Washington, D. C.-New York,
10 a.m.—express to Atlanta, Ga.

Di Organizes Tonight

An organizational meeting of the Dialectic Senate will be held tonight at 8 o'clock on the fourth floor of New West.

Phi Topic Is DeGaulle

The accomplishments of General Charles DeGaulle and the Fifth French Republic will be the topic of debate at the Phi Society's meeting tonight.

The Phi will debate a bill proclaiming General DeGaulle "Man of the Year" for his leadership in the establishment of a sounder government and economy for France.

In recent elections for the newly constituted Assembly many right-wing parties rode DeGaulle's coat-tails to an overwhelming victory. The Communist share in the vote dropped from its usual 25 per cent to around 20 per cent. Other left-wing parties suffered similar losses.

In a country which has been noted for its strong left-wing vote, this amounts to a major reversal of party allegiance. While all the evidence seems to indicate that DeGaulle will pursue a moderate course, the upsurge of conservative and reactionary parties may force him to change his policy.

In the past General DeGaulle has been identified in the United States with reactionary attitudes and mossback conservatism. The issue tonight will be decided on the question of his sincerity in adopting a moderate course of action and maintaining it.

The Phi will meet at 8 p.m. in Phi Hall on the fourth floor of New East building. All interested persons have been invited to attend.

Vote Protest Goes To Student Council

Davis Young's request for a re-vote of last week's sophomore class president election will be considered by the Student Council tonight.

If the Council decides Young's protest is valid, it will ask the Elections Board for a re-vote.

Young, running on the Student Party ticket, was defeated by University Party candidate Charlie Graham by two votes, 273-271.

The reasons Young gave for asking for a re-vote were:

1) No ballots were distributed to the sophomores who were in the Infirmary Tuesday.

2) The ballot boxes in Town Men's III and IV were picked up and taken to Graham Memorial before the election officially ended at 6 p.m.

3) The ballot box in Everett Dormitory could not be located or brought to Graham Memorial until after 6 p.m. on the day of the election.

Graham said last week that Young had the "privilege" of appealing the election to the Student Council.

Present Generation Diverted--Reston

"Never has a generation been so diverted from great events as this one."

James Reston, New York Times diplomtic correspondent, told a group of journalism student yesterday that the changing roles of life anl the tremendous rise of population creating problems in the home and community, caused serious preoccupation.

Only when people become involved in events that startle them out of preoccupation are they made aware of the world around them, he said.

While discussing the role of the press of today, he said he believed its educational function was the *greatest, but added later that it had not been developed by newspapers.* "The press is more important now than ever before. It serves as a watchman on the walls."

He explained that in the extended governmental bureaus the press is necessary to open the issues for debate. "In this function there is a need for specialization and more aggressive reporting."

Reston discussed the presidential press conference and its value. He said the greatest danger would be the opposite of the press confrence. "There can be no deception or ghost writing with a press conference." The President, however, should have a 15 minute off-the-record discussion after the press conference and should be permitted to revise and extend his remarks.

When particularly difficult questions come up, the President should offer a prepared answer at a later time rather than refuse to comment, Reston suggested.

After Reston's remarks he answered the questions the students raised.

James Reston, his wife and son Jimmy were the weekend guests of Journalism Dean Norval Neil Luxon. Saturday the Restons were guests of President William Friday at the Duke-Carolina football game, and later at the president's luncheon.

Playbill Still Has Openings

Playbill, the new student publication, is still looking for an editor and business manager.

Interviews for these two positions will be held Tuesday in the Woodhouse Conference Room of Graham Memorial.

The editor and business manager will be members of the Publication Board and compensation will be provided for their work.

Playbill will provide a program for campus activities and coming events. Income will be provided through advertising and office space will be available.

Strassler To Sing In Don Jose Role

From operetta to oratorio, as singer and conductor, Gene Strassler brings a varied background of musical experience to the tenor role of Don Jose in Bizet's opera, "Carmen."

Co-starring with Claramae Turner of the Metropolitan Opera, Strassler will appear in the concert version of "Carmen," which will be presented in January by the UNC Music Department.

Strassler, a graduate assistant and voice teacher, has appeared previously in "The Marriage of Figaro" (the baritone role of Dr. Bartolo) and in the Playmakers' musical, "Brigadoon."

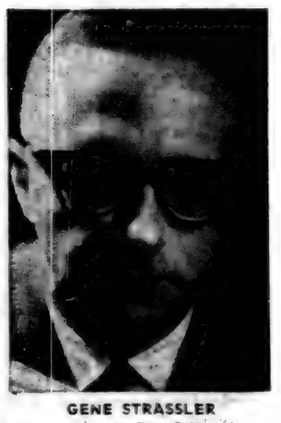
In addition to performances, he has been conductor for two Playmaker productions: "Seventeen" and "Oklahoma."

Strassler, a native of Appolo, Pa., entered the UNC graduate school as a student in musicology in 1954. Before that he had been director of the educational FM radio station in Springville, N. Y.

Masters degrees were awarded Strassler from Juilliard School of Music and Columbia University. At present, besides his singing, teaching and working on a dissertation, Strassler is studying voice with Walter Golde in Chapel Hill.

Other members of the cast who will appear in the January production of "Carmen" include: Joel Carter of the Music Department faculty, Martha Fouse, Brian Klitz, James Pruett, Marilyn Zschau and Rebecca Carnes.

Conducting the production will be Dr. Wilton Mason, associate professor of music.



GENE STRASSLER
. . . as Don Jose

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Joanna Hill Scroggs, Julie Ann Wendler, Augusta Morris, Robert Locke Browning, Steven Haywood Averitt, Herman Edward Tickel and Julian Willis Bradley, and Hog Nose Hughes.

Riddle

H. L. Riddle, in commenting to a Daily Tar Heel reporter, spoke well of the Board of Trustees' cognizance of some of the more basic needs of the University.

He pointed to the need for a new student union, better dormitory construction, and relief from the self-liquidating program of room rent as three things that could benefit the University greatly in the future in the way of student needs.

He pointed also to the need for more competitive faculty salaries as something basically needed in the University.

In every case, he has shown some insight into some of the problems that are facing Carolina. He has showed that he has the realization that there is more to a University than just the academic side of University life, and that students need a healthy outlet to channel their activities toward.

He showed an awareness that the dormitory construction at the University has not quite been what it should be, and that the self-liquidating program is becoming an increasing burden on the individual student.

He displayed an evident further awareness that in order to raise the standards of the University, one must have a faculty which is of such high quality as to recommend itself to the most qualified students, and that this takes money.

When the General Assembly convenes to consider the budget of the University, it should look to the cogency of this man's view on the state of things in Chapel Hill.

Telegram

The bill introduced by Ed Levy to send a telegram to Governors Faubus and Almond denouncing their school closing efforts of the past several months represents a commendable effort to get the student will voiced in an area where students should all be concerned.

Outside the objectors who believe that segregation should be maintained at all cost, the majority of students on the UNC campus do not support efforts which deprive children of their opportunity for education. The Student Legislature would be doing well to express that will — the will of a law abiding state.

There are those who object to the form the telegram is taking, since they feel a letter would suffice, but the effect and impact of southern students being aroused by these efforts to deny children the right to schooling depends on the money expended for a telegram and the dispatch in which it is handled. A letter clearly would not point to the urgency of the situation as a telegram might.

The passage of Levy's bill as it stands is important.

Postponement

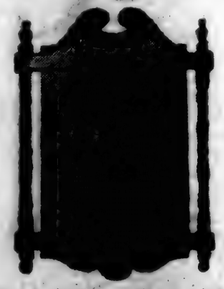
Don Furtado ruled wisely in his veto of the suspension of the election law.

The need for delaying the election runoff was clearly seen last week by the passage of the bill to suspend the election law, however, they moved the election up so that it would be impossible to discuss the issues before election time.

However, Furtado's move will necessitate delaying the election even further, thus providing for the open discussion of all issues. This will be beneficial.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8 1870. Subscription rates: $4.00 per semester, $8.50 per year.



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Letters

Editor:

Being one among billions, an individual is important to no one except himself and his immediate family. Others don't care about him.

As compared with the world's populatios, one person is similar to the size of a bacterium. It doesn't matter whether he lives or not: the world never misses him. Thousands of others will succeed him in his place of minuteness.

All this being true, then why is it that he thinks so highly of himself? Why doesn't he face reality and see how important he really is instead of appearing so proud?

Constantly he acts as if his every move is being watched by the whole world and as if they are going to affect all mankind.

How wonderful it would be if he and all others like him could only return to the level of human beings.

LAWFORD EDWARDS

Editor:

Congratulations Mr. Yardly. You have sobered up. I want to thank you for your dedication, congratulate you on your column-full of good reading, and wish you well on any future attempts. I only hope the co-eds feel the same.

Roger W. Koonce

Editor:

I cannot wait until our head cheerleader leads "Let's go, Carolina while our basketball opponents shoot their free shots. By the way, who won the sportsmanship trophy this year?

W. R. Proffit

"We're Not Doing So Well In Geneva But We're Getting Disarmament Over Here, Anyhow"

Variations

Gail Godwin

Every once in awhile. I see something that makes me want to cuss and cry at the same time.

One such event happened last Friday afternoon at the parade. Oh, it was a nice parade. The streets were lined with people who had come to look at it. There were students and older people and little children. A lot of people even got dressed up for the occasion. And it was a happy parade with its combination of ingenious floats and beautiful floats and just plain sloppy floats all dedicated to the same cause—to say in many ways "Beat Duke!" The bands played marching songs that beat right into your blood and there were girls wearing evening dresses and there were girls with silver in their hair.

Everybody was in good spirits. The Deke float members were in good spirits, also, and by the time they reached Stevens-Shepherd territory which was almost the end of the parade they could no longer contain themselves. They began to throw eggs.

Raw eggs.

Now there may be some protests from the Dekes for printing this fact. But these are the facts: the boys sitting inside the boat-like float began throwing eggs wildly and furiously.

Oh, what the hell, a few eggs, is that all?

Not quite. Because three people were in the way of these eggs.

An older man with a nice suit.

A woman in what was probably her only fur coat.

A little girl of about three who was wearing what was obviously a brand new dress.

The eggs flew carelessly and hit their mark. The woman looked in horror at her coat. The little girl looked down in awe at her egg spattered little dress and screamed. And the man calmly removed his coat and wiped at it with his handkerchief.

Someone said to him: "You ought to send the cleaning bill to the bastards."

He laughed. "Oh, that's all right. They're just having fun."

So, the parade was fun for almost everybody. And the egg-throwers were able to take out their mob-instincts on three people and makes asses of themselves and their fraternity.

Can fun and respect for other human beings not be synonymous? Grow up, egg-slingers. Grow up.

The Hate Wave

Eric Sayareid

Local authorities as well as touring senators are looking into the newest outburst of bombings in schools and synagogues. In the last year, a number of Jewish temples and community centers have been bombed, and three integrated schools — the latest at Osage, West Virginia. Said the sheriff at Osage, "We have a racial problem among ourselves here; this thing must have been done by someone from the outside." Not a local hater daring to express his wrath at what he sees before his eyes by a most dangerous gesture.

The outsider, so called, can come and go away again. Safer for him. All this suggests that the violent people doing these deadly acts are organized in some manner. There is virtue as well as evil in this fact. They are more dangerous when organized, but they are also, one would think, more easily discovered and broken up; that is arways the inherent risk run by all subversives when they take to organization. It is doubtful that these people are numerous enough or shrewd and disciplined enough to adopt the Communist system of separate cells, any one of which can die without involving any other.

These activists, so called, will almost surely be discovered and put away, and in time this wave of activated hatred will end. It may take a while. This kind of thing or the danger of this kind of thing is likely to be with us as long as the public scene is agitated by bitter quarreling over school integration by leaders in public life. Leaders who defy authority and law in these matters sincerely deplore and denounce the acts of violence; but they themselves, through not intending so, have encouraged these acts and share the responsibility.

One of the curious things about the hatemongers is that they usually lie low, smoldering in private until they see, or think they see, a lead from much higher quarters. This give them the illusion of justification for what they have always wanted to do in the privacy of their unhappy minds. Until then they are merely the barroom snarlers, the scrawlers on walls in the night, the semi-literate authors of the anonymous postcards. They are not very brave people; the courage of hatred is not quite like the courage of conviction.

Another curious thing about the haters is that they feel an identity of interest with one another, though the objects of their individual hatreds may vary widely. The intellectual-hater is drawn to the foreigner-hater, the Jew-hater to the Negro-or Catholic-hater. Let one group begin to hate publicly, especially if it has a lead from some national figure and the others immediately start to crawl out from under the rocks. This happened in the McCarthy era, where the prime and public object of hatred was Communism and, often, merely alleged Communism. This emboldened all the other haters to strike at their special and very different targets. The same thing is happening now, when the prime and public object is prevention of racial integration in the schools.

In the emotional if not the economic sense, we are a class society; members of the tolerant class recognize and draw near to one another, and so do the intolerant. —THE REPORTER

What Are The Republicans?

William Lee Miller

For six years now, Mr. Eisenhower has been working at this political thing, and he doesn't seem to be getting much closer to understanding it than when he started. In the baffled remarks at his press conference on the morning after the elections, he showed once more what a wonderall—a quite representative confusion, and therefore related to ful confusion he can make of it his own great personal appeal but not of much use in a political way to anyone else.

His remarks came at the start of that struggle which always follows each election, the struggle to interpret the results. Sometimes this battle can be almost as intense and as important as the one that preceded it: policies, candidates, and factions can win and lose by having victory or defeat convincingly ascribed to them. Among the victors, each group tries to find its own principles responsible for the victory; in this case, Johnsonian moderation, for example, or forthright liberaliam. ("The Democratic Party has won a mandate," said Mr. Stevenson, possibly to the surprise of some dairy farmers and others, "to provide the thoughtful and creative leadership our nation needs in this dangerous time.")

The struggle among the vanquished is even more intense, each faction trying to find the other one responsible for the defeat. While in one column of the New York Herald Tribune Roscoe Drummond finds modern Republicanism strong even in the party's loss, just a column away David Lawrence insists that Republicans can't win when their modernism keeps hordes of true conservatives home from the polls. (The election provided a clue to the whereabouts of those hidden hordes of Taftian Republicans, by the way; they seem to be secreted somewhere in the mesas of Arizona.)

At 7:45 on the evening after the election, Edward R. Murrow explained that the clearest meaning in the election was the defeat of conservative Republicanism, but three-quarters of an hour earlier Fulton Lewis, Jr., had advanced a much more striking, if less convincing, argument exactly to the contrary. The Republicans won, he said, when they were independent of Eisenhower and true to Republican principles (Goldwater, Hruska, and—well—Keating), and they lost when they tried to follow Eisenhower into a hyphenated me-too "modern" Republicanism indistinguishable from Democratic radicalism (Thye, Potter, Payne, and even Watkins). Mr. Lewis managed somehow to wind this interpretation around the defeat of Malone, Barrett, and Bricker (in these races there was a close finish, or overconfidence, or something) and the victory of Rockefeller and Scott (those didn't involve national issues). Never mind about Knowland. Mr. Lewis's whole analysis was a work of awe-inspiring ingenuity.

Mr. Eisenhower's intepetation was impressive for quite different reasons Like Mr. Lewis, he is consistent, but his consistency serves no Republican faction. Though verbally firm in his desire to promote a "modern Republicanism," he was his usual amorphous self in relating that desire to the election returns. His remarks really link him not to a new Republicanism but to an old Americanism: to the sturdy tradition that finds politics baffling and tries to deal with its shifting and limited conflicts over policy with huge, static, noncontroversial, and usually inapplicable words about character, personal relations, and broad (very broad) principle.

One could see it in the President's repeated insistence that he had been "preaching" exactly the same thing for six years, as though the constancy of his own rhetoric ought to have been matched by an equally constant support on the part of the public, and as though the purity of doctrine preached, rather than the effect of action taken or not taken, should have been the test. One could see it, too, in the perplexed reference to a "complete reversal" in 1958 of the 1956 results: there is a curious pathos in this popular hero's lack of comprehension of the nonpolitical bases of his own victories. Apparently he will continue to the end to believe that his good Americabelieve that, he said after the 1956 can friends voted not for him (to election, would be 'egotistical") but for the "principles" of "modernR epublicanism." How difficult that would be was clear from the same press conference: Republicanism seemed to consist in being for peace, in keeping the economy on an even keel, and—with rather sudden urgency—in nonspending; modernity seemed to extend all the way over to John Bricker.

That last matter really showed in a clear light Mr. Eisenhower's trouble with the mysteries of politics. Asked whether the absence of such men as Senators Malone and Bricker might not actually make it easier to pass some programs of his own, such as foreign aid, he said he would not want to predict about that. Except for the one thing of the Bricker amendment, he felt that he and the senator were rather in the same camp; certainly their personal relations were friendly, and he wasn't going to do anything so tasteless and unfriendly as actually to look up the man's voting record.

What new Republicanism needs, to get off the ground, is a new Republican.

The Reporter

Notes In Review

Arthur Lessing

With an impressive recital, the second concert in the Duke All Star Series, Gary Graffman demonstrated with unmistaken power and talent that he is among the growing number of outstanding young American pianists. His performance in Page Auditorium last Friday evening revealed an artist with all the technical and artistic equipment to develop into a truly great pianist — if he continues along the path he has chosen for himself: a concern for music as an end in itself, not merely a means to present the artist. For it was precisely the care and concern with the music itself that made for an evening of music of the highest artistry in this pianist's playing. Mr. Graffman has an unassuming stage appearance; there is little to see with the eyes for he does not indulge in unnecessary motions with his head or hands. But there is plenty to hear.

The program opened with the Haydn Sonata in G Major. Graffman's palying was a revelation. He took Haydn out of the moth-balls of stale interpretation and flat performance and revealed a musical spirit that rightfully puts Haydn with the greatest composers of the classical period. The music was played with a freshness that belongs to the composer. So often Haydn's music is performed either in the dramatic fashion of Beethoven or with the refinement of Mozart. But here the artist brought out what is so particularly Haydn: a sense of containment, proportion, and light spirit that is never dull and always new and surprising. The pianist's concern with detail, his sensitivity to ranges of musical feeling, and his understanding of the real character of Haydn's music made the performance, for me, the highlight of the program. Not only rescuing Haydn, but then giving him all the brightness and love he so obviously deserves made the opening of Graffman's concert a very happy event indeed.

The artist next performed the Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Handel by Brahms. Here was evident the total range of the pianist's playing. He seems to be able to always get into the tone of the piano with his touch, and the approach toward the music he plays, therefore, appears to be one of working into the music, rather than at it. Futhermore, this approach is musically justified by staying as colse to the composer's intentions as possible. His care for the detail, his sense of a working interpretation rather than a demonstrative one, his concern with the tone and mind of the composer are all elements that make the performance authoritative and complete. He has a technique which can take care of all technical difficulties so again his attention is not to his own playing but the music itself.

The work itself is a wonderful series of variations whir some of the most lovely music Brahms wrote for the piano. Especially the more rhapsodic parts are truly "deep" in their sweeping breath and spaciousness. The performer has his hands full with a brilliant variety of mood, color, and feeling. Graffman was completely up to the task. In time, I hope, he will develop in his playing a little more of abandon and "give" that Brahms demands. The sense of impulsiveness in Brahms gives him that musical richness and excitement that is to be found in all his works. The performer must be a bit reckless in playing Brahms in order to get this quality across. Graffman's concern with detail makes this, for the moment, impossible.

After the intermission, the pianist performed Chopin's Two Nocturnes Opus 27 and the frighteningly difficult Paganini-List Etudes. In the former the music did not convey enough to make the performance particularly effective, while in the latter work, the pianist revealed a staggering technique which rolled through trills, octave runs, chromatic scales with the greatest of ease. I much preferred the music of the first part of his program to the acrobatics of List. Fortunately he played, as an encore, a sonata of Scarlatti where Graffman could once again show that he is an artist first and a technician second.

INCREDIBILITY

Scientists sometimes do not seem to realize that they cannot be incredulous about new ideas without at the same time being excessively credulous about old ones.—Ian Stevenson in Harper's Magazine.

THE RUSSIAN SITUATION

Ten little Bolsheviks feeling mighty fine,
One made Nikita mad;
Then there were nine.
Nine little Bolsheviks still feeling great,
One eyed Nikita's job;
Then there were eight.
Eight little Bolsheviks looking up to heaven,
One made a speech for peace;
Then there were seven.
Seven little Bolsheviks in an awful fix,
One read "Zhivago,"
Then there were six.
Six little Bolsheviks lucky they're alive,
One liked Americans;
Then there were five.
Five little Bolsheviks feeling sad and sore,
One urged disarmament;
Then there were four.
Four little Bolsheviks up in a tree,
One dropped a secret,
Then there were three.
Three little Bolsheviks in an awful stew,
One knew a bit too much;
Then there were two.
Two little Bolsheviks wishing they could run,
One turned the other in;
Then there was one.
One little Bolshevik lying down to rest,
With nine ugly grinning ghosts sitting on his chest;
Thinking of the crimes he did, full of dreams that burn,
Staring through the lonely night, waiting for his turn.

Wade Wellman

Yack Contest

Ron Shumate

The Yackety Yack beauty contest in Memorial Hall Tuesday night might well have been called "The Yackety Yack Burlesque Show."

I say this not because of any slackness on the part of co-chairman Don Millen and Harriette Dwelle, or Yack editor Cameron Cooke, or any of the many others who helped produce the contest.

The pageant was turned into a "burlesque" by the single effort of a certain Ty Boyd, who was reminescent of Milton Berle at his worst.

I'm certain Mr. Boyd had good intentions with his many remarks, jokes (after a fashion), and the like. But the fact remains that the remarks which were obviously made in an effort to relax the girls as they came through the pillared arch-way, embarrassed them and made them more nervous than they ordinarily would have been.

Many of the girls appeared nervous enough as it were, but many of Boyd's comments could well have gone unsaid .

I speak of such remarks to the girls as "I saw you in the back row of the Carolina theater last night. Were you studying again?" and ". . . an old neighbor of mine. We lived in the same apartment house. She slept all night while I stayed up. Unfortunately."

There were other remarks, too numerous and too off-color to mention here. Some were really funny, and no doubt did help to relax the girls.

He also "entertained" the audience with jokes during intermissions. Some of these jokes were funny, others fell flat. Some of them were the type of jokes which were appropriate for the situation. The majority were "back-room" jokes.

But enough of Mr. Boyd. He said he wondered what Anthony Wolff's reaction to the pageant would be. Maybe he doesn't realize that other people write for the Tar Heel too.

The program, per se, was very well organized, but it was clearly and simply too long. Why, if 112 girls must compete, couldn't the pageant be conducted like the Miss America contest?

That is, have all contestants compete one night, and then hold the semi-finals and finals the following night. Another suggestion might be to have competition other than in evening gowns. It seems that the judges accomplished the impossible in choosing One Single Solitary beauty out of 111 beautiful faces. Because, other than poise, and a few other little unimportant things, they had nothing to judge but faces. And I think the girl who represents 7,000 other students in the year-book should be judged on something other than her pretty face.

The contestants, or at least the finalists, should at least be allowed to say something into the Boyd-corrupted microphone. "Beauty is only skin deep," you know.

The only other suggestion I have to make at this time was, I hope implied earlier. And that is, DON'T have Ty Boyd back next year. He has a whole year to dig up more smutty jokes with which to embarrass scared beauty contestants.

After the contest was over Tuesday night, I happened to hear Mr. Boyd ask a member of the UNC faculty if he (Boyd) had "embarrassed the University." He was told "No." What does it take to embarrass the University?

UNC Playwright Aids 'Teddy's' Rebirth

By DELL H. LITTLE

While many U. S. communities have been celebrating the centennial year of Theodore Roosevelt's birth, "Teddy" has come back to life again in a small town in the heart of the North Dakota Badlands.

Much of the credit for restoring "T. R." to his old familiar haunts goes to UNC playwright Thomas Patterson, who wrote the script for "Old Four-Eyes," the first outdoor drama to go west.

Presented for the first time last summer in Medora, N. D., the play had such a good reception with overflow attendance that a second drama about General Custer has already been announced in that state for a 1959 premiere. Patterson has been commissioned to write the new drama also.

North Carolina's influence on the Roosevelt drama does not stop with Patterson, for key figures in its creation include Paul Gene Strassler of Chapel Hill, and Frederick G. Walsh, formerly of UNC Playmakers director Samuel Selden also has been a main adviser to the drama planners.

"Old Four-Eyes" is proof that 2,400 miles is no barrier to artistic cooperation. And it is the sequel to a drama exchange that dates back 40 years.

Medora, now a town with a population of 150, has remained much as it was in its territorial cowtown days, when the 24-year-old Roosevelt went west seeking better health and a new environment after personal tragedy in his family.

"Teddy" arrived in the Badlands in 1883: his appearance in the rough frontier town drew attention, and his eyeglasses brought the derisive nickname of "Four Eyes." But after the "soft" easterner had whipped a drunken cowboy, the pokes and jibes changed to the affectionate title of "Old Four-Eyes."

Playwright Patterson tells of the three years in which T. R. became a bona fide Badlands rancher, and an integral part of a frontier community. Roosevelt later commented, "I would have never been President if it had not been for my experience in North Dakota.

OTHER CHARACTERS

That frontier community was founded by another highly colorful figure whose story is told in the Medora drama — the Marquis de Mores, Antoine de Vallombrosa. This wealthy French nobleman drew international fame for his plans of a cattle and meat-packing empire, and his attempts to set up a stagecoach line between North and South Dakota.

"Old Four-Eyes" tells also of A. T. Paskard, founder of the frontier newspaper, "The Badlands Cowboy," and of the cowboys, outlaws and townspeople of the area.

The rugged and picturesque Badlands above Medora are the site for the Burning Hills Amphitheater, where the drama was given three nights weekly from June 29 through Labor Day.

More performances each week will be scheduled for the 1959 season, Patterson reports, but there will be no enlarging of the present seating capacity of 1,700. "You can't create the proper impact of the play for an audience without the intimacy of a small amphitheater," Patterson feels.

But expansion is obvious in nearby communities, whose economy has received a boost from the crowds of people who flocked in to see the drama. They came in overflow numbers every night, with from 100 persons to a high of 1,500 turned away at various performances.

Housing and eating facilities were completely swamped, Patterson reported, and business was affected for 250 miles on U. S. Highway 10, the main east-west artery from Chicago to the Northwest.

North Dakota's governor, John E. Davis, has taken an active role in drama promotion, realizing the need for such attractions in his land of wide, open spaces and many travelers.

Patterson thinks it is most appropriate that North Carolinians should be the bearers of the outdoor drama to North Dakota, whose University gave up "Proff" Frederick Kock, founder of the Carolina Playmakers, when he came to Chapel Hill in 1918.

The director, Walsh, studied in Chapel Hill under a Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship and completed his M. A. degree in 1940. He holds other degrees from N. C. State College and Western Reserve University, and has been on the technical staff of "The Lost Colony" at Manteo. As a further credential, Walsh has done a survey in disserfation from of "Outdoor Commemorative Drama in the U. S., 1900-1950."

Music for "Old Four-Eyes" was composed by Gene Strassler, who is a graduate assistant in the UNC Department of Music, while working toward his Ph. D. degree.

In the drama a ballad singer acts as narrator, strumming a guitar. A large rock jutting from the hillside is his stage, an example of how the natural terrain has been incorporated into "Old Four-Eyes."

Selection of Patterson as the playwright was a round-about process: the drama organizers, who originally thought in terms of a one-week celebration, sought advice from New York playwright Howard Lindsay, whose wife is a native of North Dakota.

Lindsay passed on the query to Sam Selden, director of the Carolina Playmakers and chairman of the UNC Department of Dramatic Art, who made the contact with his assistant director, Tom Paterson. Selden's additional aid included helping choose the theater site, and serving on the advisory council of the Theodore Roosevelt National Memorial Park and Badlands Association, the drama's sponsoring group.

USED HAGEDORN'S STORY

Patterson used Herman Hagedorn's classic story of "Roosevelt in the Bad Lands" to draft a script in the rushed six weeks allotted him last spring. After attending a performance of the play, Hagedorn praised it as "like living with Theodore Roosevelt again."

The success and warm reception given the play is due, in Patterson's opinion, to the solid character of Roosevelt himself, "for was simple. It also dealt with material within the memory of people now living, so we must stick pretty close to the truth." He sums up the play as a simple story of good versus bad, with comedy, and no dances or Indians."

Democracy — It Isn't Doing So Very Badly

The fate of democracy is occupying a large part of the attention of the world's political philosophers as well as of Western diplomats these days.

There has been a rise of military governments recently in a number of newly independent countries. Despite the moderate actions of Gen. Charles De Gaulle, there is still muchw orry about the future of France.

British and Aemrican publications are full of explanations as to the reasons—economic pressures, lack of administrative experience, political immaturity and the like.

Pakistan, Burma, Sudan, Egypt, Iraq and Thailand are among those falling under military dictatorship in the last few years, many in the last few months. The military is on the ascendant in Indonesia. The pendulum is always swinging back and forth in Latin America.

Yet much of the moaning fails to take several factors into consideration. Many of these countries still are in trial periods following feudal or colonial rule. None of the patterns can yet be considered definite. If Latin America has been unable to establish permanent democraic systems in all its years of independence, shall we cry, or rejoice that definite progress has been made?

The African and Asian nations are being born in a far more trying period, and have had far less time.

Also, to strike a balance, it can be argued that democracy has earned an overwhelming victory since World War II.

Its success in India, with the attempt to wipe out the caste system, is admittedly limited yet still very great.

The same is true of West Germany and Japan, where democratic advances are still to be tested by time, but where progress shows signs of being more important than all of the temporary failures.

There is just beginning in Africa a new experiment led by Guinea and Ghana, the one newly independent of France and the other of Britain. They have proclaimed themselves as the nucleus of a United States of Africa modeled directly on the experience of the early American colonies.

There is vast difference and vast difficulty in this concept.

The American colonies were led by men with centuries of sound political evolution behind them. Their federation represented, in a way, a climax rather than a beginning of democracy.

The colonies also had before them for development the western hinterland of a continent full of riches. Without that, American democracy, still not ideally achieved, might have failed in the very beginning.

Such a development in Africa, against the background of a world in which even the most forward countries find themselves hopelessly incapable of solving their difficulties, is indeed a long chance to be taking.

Democracy, like the woman in "Porgy and Bess," is a sometimes thing. But if you throw Germany, Japan and India into the balance, it dosen't realy sleem to be doing so badly.

SP Officer Election Date Set

The Student Party held its first meeting since last Tuesday's election last night at 7:30. The meeting was mainly devoted to discussion of the party equality in the Student Legislature and announcements.

It was announced that election of new party officers will be held at the next meeting of the party on Monday, Dec. 8.

Gary Geer noted that the four independents who hold the balance of power in the legislature have all been associated at one time or another with the Student Party. Thus there is a strong possibility that the party will be able to have much of its platform put into effect.

Greer and party chairman Leon Holt both urged all SP members of the legislature to attend all sessions.

It was announced that election of new party officers will be held at the next meeting of the party on Monday, Dec. 8.

New Senators Cause Pecking Order Shuffle

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON — (AP) — They're really scratching around in that amiable old henyard, the U. S. Senate.

The henyard — that's a Congressman's description, not mine — is busy right now because 16 new Senators will be checking in for the new congress. And getting Senators settled properly in their offices is as complicated as making out a guest list for a diplomatic banquet.

One of the new senators has given a nice illustration of the problem.

Rep. Clair Engle (D-Calif) has been in the house since Aug. 31, 1943. There he worked his way up to the Chairmanship of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee. Furthermore, he comes to the Senate from a big, important (and often politically entertaining) state, California.

He would rate high among the newcomers, wouldn't he?

Well, Enyle said recently that it added up to no higher than fourth place.

"I understand they have a very firm pecking order in the senate, just as they do in the henyard," he said.

"I get peck no. 4."

Peck No. 1 among the newcomers goes to Jennings Randolph, a new senator from West Virginia.

Randolph, a Democrat, was elected to fill out the unexpired term of Sen. Matthew Neely (D-Va), who died in January. That means he steps in a senator immediately. He has an office here, his secretary answers, "Sen. Randolph's office," but if you want to be technical about it, congress isn't in session so he probably won't be sworn in until Jan. 7, 1959, with the rest of the new crop.

And how is the rest of the pecking order determined?

If a man ever has served in the house, he is given credit. (Curiously, if a man were elected to congress in 1934, served one term and was beaten, he still would have seniority over a man who was elected in 1936 and had served ever since).

Being a Governor also helps, and finally, if everything else is equal, the man from the state with the larger population gets first choice.

Classical Assn. Hears UNC Professor's Papers

Southern scholars meeting in Nashville, Tenn., during the Thanksgiving weekend will hear papers presented by two members of the UNC Classics Department faculty.

Kenan Professor B. L. Ullman and Dr. Margaret Reesor, an instructor, will present papers before the Southern Section of the Classical Assn. of the Middle West and South, meeting Nov. 27-29.

Also attending from UNC will be Paddison Professor Robert J. Getty.

Professor Ullman's paper is entitled "The Origin and Development of Humanistic Script." Miss Reesor will present a paper dealing with "Aristotle's 'Poetics' as an answer to Plato."

Covering The Campus

MEDICAL SOCIETY

Two faculty members of the UNC School of Medicine will participate in the annual scientific assembly of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia.

Dr. Robert A. Ross, professor and head of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, will speak on "Toxemia of Pregnancy; Socio-Economic Background" today.

Dr. Louis G. Welt, professor of medicine, conducted a conference on fluids and electrolytes yesterday.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The regular bi-weekly meeting of the Psychology Club will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in 102 New West. Officers will be elected at the meeting.

Policy Cards Not Being Issued

No student insurance policy cards are being issued this year because many students lost them in the past.

George L. Coxhead, administrator of the plan at UNC, said yesterday the cards are not necessary as far as filing claims is concerned. Alphabetical lists of students enrolled in the plan are at the infirmary and the dean of student affairs' office.

Brochures which have been given out explain the claim procedure and instructions are available at the Infirmary and the dean of student affairs' office.

Anyone who paid the fee is enrolled in the plan.

The deadline for enrolling in the plan was Oct. 10.

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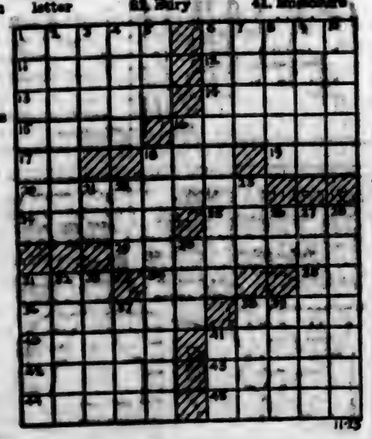
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Crinkled fabric
6. Roams
11. A flat failure (slang)
12. Turn outward
13. Similar
14. Weekday (acel.)
15. River of Egypt
16. Tighter
17. Earth as a goddess
18. Swiss river
19. Large worm
20. Upset
24. Illuminated again
25. Ventilated
29. Humor
31. Small lie
34. date notice
36. Ahead
38. Unite a shoe
39. Passport endorsement
40. Begin
41. Art nouveau
42. Weird
43. W. McKinley's secretary of war
44. Four
45. —— goat

DOWN
1. Singing sound
2. Ease
3. Man's name
4. Prod
5. Compass point (abbr.)
6. The sendings of patients for treatments
7. Baking chamber
8. Poetry
9. Iroquoian Indians
10. Asterisks
16. Greek letter
18. Allured
21. Overhead train
22. Free
23. Nothing
26. Music note
27. Wearing away process
28. Race of kings
30. Poem
31. Melted together
33. Bury
35. Proclaim loudly
37. Melody
38. Measure of length (Sp.)
39. Metal
41. Moderate

Yesterday's Answer



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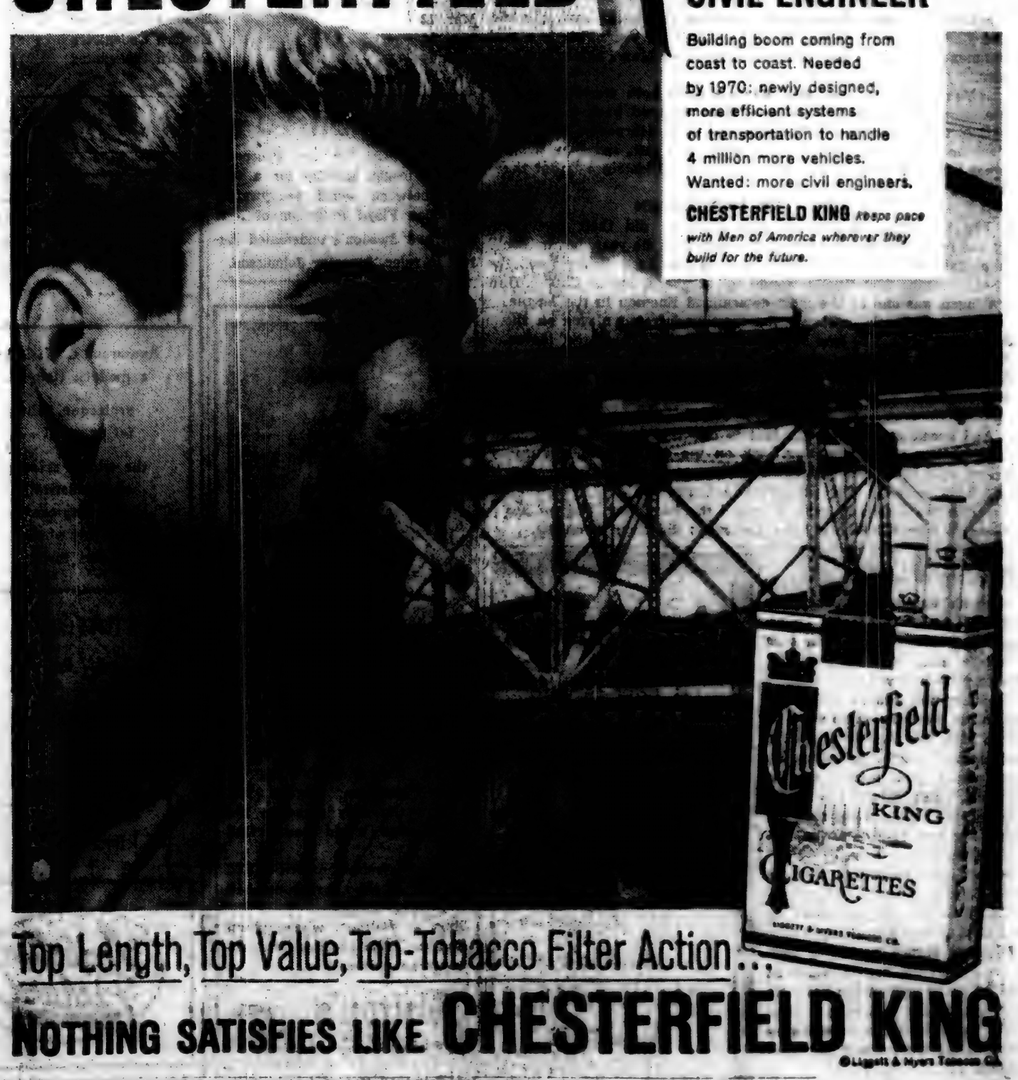

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An old phrase reads, "It's all over but the shouting." Here at Carolina, it's all over including the shouting. The Tar Heels finished just like they did last year, with a 6-4 record, in one of the most confusing seasons anyone can remember.

After dropping the first two games of the year, they rolled off six straight. Then they dropped the last two. So, the season was a little rough around the edges, but it was great in the middle. For six weeks joy reigned supreme on the campus.

The last one hurt the worst of all. A one point loss to the most heated rival, and a quick trip down the ladder of bowl prospects.

The Duke game could have been won so many times we shudder to think about it. There were so many "ifs" in that one contest the mere word grows monotonous with usage. But they didn't win.

DUKE GOT THE BREAKS

The Tar Heels have absolutely nothing to be ashamed of in losing to the Blue Devils. They ran into a team that was about on par with them, but Duke was fired up and good. The Dukes got the breaks. Not one of the 44,000 fans who witnessed the battle will disagree. They did everything right, Carolina did everything wrong.

Carolina played the best defensive game we have ever seen any one team play in high school, college, or pro ball. We say this even after they were scored upon; even after the last of the game. Those goal line stands leave one groping for adjectives.

GOAL LINE STANDS UNBELIEVABLE

It was almost unbelievable that the Heels could stop the Devils so many times with the shadow of their own goal posts looming over their heads. Time and time again the line bowed its respective neck and held firm.

But they didn't score enough. The offense didn't click, for Duke was almost as good defensively as were the Tar Heels. Both teams scored as a direct result of intercepted passes, and neither could get a sustained drive going all day.

MORE "IF'S"

Back to the if department — IF Carolina hadn't had five passes IF they hadn't fumbled twice; IF they had made that first down; IF they had made the extra point; IF Duke hadn't made the extra point; IF Butch Allie hadn't intercepted that last pass . . . but this can go on forever, and the fact remains that a thousand and one ifs won't change that score on the scoreboard when the final gun sounded.

In spite of their record, the Tar Heels played some fine ball this season. They pulled some remarkable feats, too. Example: No team that they played scored on the Heels through the air. Quarterbacks like Harvey White, George Izo, and Bob Brodhead failed to hit for a touchdown via a pass throughout the season.

CUMMINGS SET RECORDS

They led the ACC in many departments. They set some records. Jack Cummings surpassed three ACC marks and one UNC record Saturday. Cummings set new highs in passing, total offense, and passing for Carolina.

A win over Duke would have landed Carolina a bowl bid without doubt. Now Clemson will probably face LSU on New Year's day in New Orleans. South Carolina, a team the Heels defeated, has even been mentioned as a possible Gator Bowl candidate.

HEATED RIVALRY COOLED FAST

The fierce rivalry that flared all last week ended abruptly and disastrously for Carolina on Saturday. The bonfire raid, the painting raids, the BEAT DOOK parade, the game itself are gone; and one is left with an empty feeling. So much depended on that game, and so much was lost.

Some of the best football players ever to wear the baby Blue and White closed out their careers as Tar Heels Saturday. It was a bad way to end up, but even the loss can't take away their fine playing ability.

BLAZER AND KOES

Phil Blazer, one of the best tackles in the entire nation, hung up his helmet for the last time. Blazer has been a great leader, both on the field and off. Ronnie Koes, who we think is the best center in the nation, wound up his tenure at Carolina. Koes was great as usual Saturday. Duke's Mike McGee, a pretty fair ball player himself, called Koes the best lineman Duke has faced all year. This is a real recommendation when one realizes Duke faced Max Fugler, the LSU center.

Mac Turlington and Don Kemper were both starters at the beginning of the year. They were then dropped back to second unit to make way for Al Goldstein and John Schroeder. Saturday Kemper and Turlington were the only ends left, and they did a great job. Schroeder didn't even dress and Goldstein was out the entire second half.

REDDING AND SWEARINGEN

The two tanks, Blazer and Don Redding, did their best. Redding has been overshadowed by Blazer much of the year, but he could win a starting position on any team around. Fred Swearingen, the jack-of-all-trades who finally wound up at guard, leaves Chapel Hill. Swearingen was one of the most determined linemen in the league.

Emil DeCantis, probably the most underrated player on the entire team, is the lone member of the backfield who leaves. DeCantis was overshadowed by Daley Goff last year and Wade Smith this year, but he was always around when some yardage was needed.

THE GOFF CASE

And speaking of Goff, his case is one that is truly tragic. Last season he was the outstanding back on the entire team. An injury knocked him out for almost the entiretly of his senior year, and it would have been his greatest without a doubt.

Another season is over. It ended the hard way, and we are prone to take it badly, but the Tar Heels did their damndest.

Goldstein Injury

Although Carolina's great junior end Al Goldstein broke his collarbone, he probably won't suffer such a severe injury that he won't be able to play next year.

Goldstein was injured just before the half of the Duke game when he leaped high into the air to grab a pass from two Duke defenders. He came down and landed on his shoulder, which caused the break. Goldstein walked from the field unaided, but was carried to the hospital immediately.

Trainer John Sacey said after the game Saturday that "I see no reason at this time why Al won't be able to play next year."

Goldstein earned a starting position early in the season which he held on to throughout the year. He is a junior from Brooklyn, New York. Goldstein has been hailed by many as the most outstanding pass receiver in the conference.

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Schedule Released For All Three Winter Sports

The newly released winter sports schedule shows there will be plenty going on around Carolina all through the winter months in athletics.

The Tar Heel basketball team plays a total of 16 regular season games and takes part in three tournaments.

The ACC champion swimmers hit the water 12 times and participate in two tourneys.

Sam Barnes' wrestlers meet 12 opponents and are enrolled in one tourney.

Frank McGuire's first rebuilding year in a long while comes about this season, but the schedule is no lighter. The Tar Heels meet everyone in the conference twice in addition to such extracurriculur foes as Notre Dame and Loyola. The Heels are also slated to enter the Bluegrass Tournament in December to be held in Kentucky The Dixie Classic in Raleigh and the ACC tourney are the other two extra events in which the Mc. Guiremen will take part.

Pat Earey's swimmers defend their title against all the ACC lineup in addition to East Carolina (twice), VMI (twice), and Florida. The ACC championships will be held in Chapel Hill after which the mermen move on to Annapolis, Md. for the Eastern Regionals.

Carolina's matmen, who finished last season with a fine 6-4 record for the first winning slate in six seasons, meet a bevy of out of conference opposition. They will wrestle Washington & Lee, Citadel, Davidson, VMI, West Virginia, VPI, anl Navy. They also take on all the conference teams who field a wrestling group.

In the matter of home games, the swimming team is here 7 times, the wrestling team has 5 home encounters, but the basketball team is in Chapel Hill only 6 times.

U.N.C. SPORTS SCHEDULE
Winter 1958

Date	Basketball	Swimming	Wrestling
Dec. 3	Clemson College*		
Dec. 5			W. & Lee*
Dec. 6		Clemson College*	Virginia*
Dec. 8	Virginia*		
Dec. 10		ECC	
Dec. 13		South Carolina*	The Citadel
Dec. 17	South Carolina		
Dec. 18		Duke	Davidson*
Dec. 19	Bluegrass Tourney		
Dec. 20	Bluegrass Tourney		
Dec. 29	Dixie Classic		
Dec. 30	Dixie Classic		
Dec. 31	Dixie Classic		
Jan. 3	Notre Dame (at Charlotte)		
Jan. 7			N. C. State
Jan. 8	Wake Forest*		
Jan. 9		V.M.I.	Wake Forest
Jan. 10		Virginia	
Jan. 14	N. C. State		
Jan. 15		ECC*	
Jan. 17			V.M.I.
Jan. 19-26	EXAMINATIONS		
Jan. 30	Clemson College (at Charlotte)		
Jan. 31	South Carolina (at Charlotte)		
Feb. 4	Maryland*		
Feb. 6	Duke		
Feb. 7		Florida*	West Virginia*
Feb. 12	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	
Feb. 13		V.M.I.*	
Feb. 14	Loyola U.		Duke
Feb. 16			V.P.I.
Feb. 17		N. C. State*	
Feb. 18	N. C. State*		
Feb. 21	Maryland	Maryland*	Navy
Feb. 25	Virginia		
Feb. 26		A.C.C.*	
Feb. 27		A.C.C.*	
Feb. 28	Duke*	A.C.C.*	Maryland*
Mar. 5	A.C.C.		
Mar. 6	A.C.C.		A.C.C.
Mar. 7	A.C.C.		A.C.C.
Mar. 12		Eastern Collegiates	
Mar. 13		Eastern Collegiates	
Mar. 14		Eastern Collegiates	

*Home Games

Patterson To Fight Johannsen

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Prospects seemed bright Monday for a title fight between world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson of New York and Sweden's undefeated European ruler, Ingemar Johansson.

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All-Campus Intramural Tag Football Champions SAE Fraternity are pictured above. Left to right; (1st row) Saunders Midyette, Frank Craighill, Jim Kelly, Louis Gump, and Walter Brown. (2nd row) Ben Keys, Mike Thompson, Peyton Haws, T. T. Lawson, Sandy Ainslie, Jim Smalley, Borden Hallowes and Ed Brunson.

Murals & Rod & Gun Film

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

At 4:00 DKE 2 vs Sig Nu (W), Stacy vs Lewis, Everett vs Avery, Theta Chi vs Beta (W), Manly vs NROTC.

At 5:00 Phi Gam vs Sig Chi (W), Pika vs SAH.

ROD AND GUN FILM

A special film of the 4th annual UNC Rod and Gun Field Meet will be shown on "The Outdoorsman," a 15 minute program over WFMY-TV in Greensboro at 7:00 Thursday evening November 27. Charlie Harvelle, sports director of the Greensboro station, and his photographer Buddy Moore made a special trip to the UNC Field Meet to take the pictures. Students and faculty members who will be in this area over the holidays may see how the Meet is conducted.

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS CLINIC

The Intramurals Department will hold an officials clinic on December 2, 3, and 4 at 7:00.

When the season is under way the games will be played in the afternoons from 4 to 6 and 7 until 9 at nights. Those individuals who would like to officiate and could not in the afternoons could lend their services at night.

The Intramural Department stated that they needed 20 good officials. Those persons interested must attend the basketball clinic in order to be eligible to officiate. Anyone interested in officiating should call the Intramural Office at 9424 or come by room 315 in Woollen Gym.

Don Atkins, the official supervisor, will conduct the clinics. The first two sessions will deal primarily with the review and discussion of the rules. The last session will be devoted to practice for the officials. They will get this practice by calling regular games under the supervision of the Intramural Department.

NCAA rule books and special rules sheet will be available to those interested.

A good official may expect to earn 8 dollars per week.

Clemson Probable Bowl Pick

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Clemson's Atlantic Coast Conference champions looked like a shoo-in for the Sugar Bowl until Washington State's Cougars startel to roar Monday.

The Sugar Bowl is looking for an opponent for Louisiana State, the nation's No. 1 team. It's no secret the Sugar Bowl would dearly love to have the Air Force Academy in the other corner, but Louisiana's segregation law may be too tough an obstacle for the unbeaten but once-tied Falcons.

With the field reduced to a handful at best, twice-beaten Clemson took the inside track. That is, until Monday, when rumors flew that the Cougars were hungry for a bowl bid and reportedly had their eye on the Sugar Bowl.

The remaining possibility is Southern Methodist, but the colorful Mustangs face Texas Christian Saturday and they figure to be corraled handily.

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Basketball Ticket Setup

Because of limited seating in Woollen Gym, the Athletic Association will follow the same distribution policy this year on seating at basketball games that has been used for the last few years.

Our first reserved seat game is with Clemson on December 3. Students, faculty members and employees of the University with athletic passbooks must exchange them for specific seating. A priority for the Clemson game will be given to those people whose names start tion to this group will be made on with the letters A-M, and distribu- November 24, 25 and 26.

Any tickets remaining after 4:30 p.m. on November 26 will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis to anyone who applies. Because of the Thanksgiving holiday period, the first day that passbook holders whose names start with letters N-Z can pick up tickets will be on December 1.

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WEATHER
Mild, with chance of showers.

The Daily Tar Heel

LAURELS
The University is resting on its laurels. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 55 | Complete A P Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Additional Strikes Threaten Airlines

EASTERN ASKS COURT ORDER

MIAMI (AP)—Strike-bound Eastern Lines petitioned for a federal injunction against a walkout its flight engineeres began Monday.

EAL also sought a court order prohibiting the Flight Engineers International Assn. (FEIA) from forcing the line to set engineer qualifications lower than the company believes consistent with safety.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More crippling strikes threatened the troubled air line industry Tuesday in the midst of the Thanksgiving holiday travel buildup.

The International Assn. of Machinists (IAM) considered shutting down National and Northeast Air Lines in disputes over wages and working conditions, but the fear that American Air Lines Pilots would walk off the job was dispelled.

The air travel crisis began developing last Friday when a strike closed down Transworld Airlines. Eastern Air Lines halted all flights Monday after a walkout of mechanics and flight engineers.

In Miami, Vice President J. M. Rosenthal of National Air Lines met with IAM officials in an effort to avert a strike but the union men said nothing was accomplished.

"I am preparing for a strike," John Sheridan, President of the Miami IAM local, reported.

The Miami News said another IAM negotiating team was meeting with Northeast Air Lines executives in Boston.

In Chicago the Air Lines Pilots Assn. said it would comply with a court order which forbade a scheduled midnight strike of the American system.

ALPA President Clarence Sayen said all American pilots had been notified to stay on the job. Sayen said his group delayed striking even though it had not been served with the court order.

American obtained the order from Federal Judge Frederick V. P. Bryan in New York on grounds that the strike would violate Railway Labor Act requirements for mediation and other "cooling off" measures.

I don't know if we will comply with the court order," Sayen commented. "We have exhausted all the processes of the Railway Labor Act several times over and nothing remains but to strike."

American's pilots are demanding higher pay, a shorter work schedule and various rules changes.

Issues at stake in the Northeast and National disputes are virtually the same as those on which the IAM was unable to reach an agreement with Eastern and Transworld — higher pay and better working conditions.

Joining in the shutdown of Eastern, the world's biggest passenger air carrier, were the flight engineers, who have refused to agree to company demands that they qualify as pilots before working on jet aircraft.

New Strike Complicates UNC Traffic

By ROSEMARY ROBERTS

Additional airline strikes have caused a transportation problem for Carolina students wanting to "get away from it all" for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Eastern Air Lines was shut down Monday. Trans-World Airlines has been struck since Friday. Capital Airlines, whose workers have returned to work after a 37-day strike will help alleviate some of the holiday havoc.

An official at Continental Travel Agency in Chapel Hill said he had "not even the slightest idea" when the Eastern Airlines shutdown would end.

The Eastern Airlines ticket office will help to arrange alternate transportation for people holding reservations on that airline, a spokesman said Tuesday afternoon.

All men's dorms will remain open during the holidays. The dean of women's office said that only Kenan Hall would remain open for women students staying here.

Since Eastern's strike, many UNC students have arranged train bus or car transportation while others have reconciled themselves to Thanksgiving dinner in Chapel Hill.

Values Group Is Formally Organized

A committee to emphasize "thoughtful, personal interpretation of the Campus Code" was formally organized here Monday night.

The Social Values Committee will not, however, exercise any judicial authority in its actions.

At a meeting Monday night, representatives from the women's residences organized the committee under co-chairmen Janie Walters and Jane White.

Also at the meeting, the following statement of purpose was drawn up:

"This committee was formed as the result of the realization that there is a need for emphasis on the Campus Code. This emphasis can only be accomplished through thoughtful, personal interpretation of the Campus Code as its applied to each individual.

"The Social Values Committee shall be composed of one representative from each women's residence. Its aim shall be to create in each person's mind a conception of her own social values. It is felt that this can best be accomplished by stimulating discussion, thought, and interest which will hopefully resolve into a more tangible understanding of the code.

"This is not to be interpreted in any way as an extention of judicial authority. There will be no attempt on the committee's part to restrict an individual's conduct."

G. M. SLATE

Activities for Graham Memorial today include:

Panhellenic Council, 5-6 p.m., Grail; Carolina Women's Council, 7-9 p.m., Grail; Chess Club, 7-11 p.m., Roland Parker 1; Publicity Committee, 7:30-9 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 7-9 p.m., Alumni 205.

Symphony's First Concert Is Tuesday

The University Symphony Orchestra, Earl Slocum conducting, will present its first program of the season in Hill Hall Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m.

This concert, the fifth in the Tuesday Evening Series, will feature Elgar's "Enigma Variations" as the major work of the evening. The rest of the program will include J. S. Bach's' 'Choral and Fugue," transcribed for orchestra by J. J Albert, "Passacaglia for Orchestra" by Ralph Dunlap, members of the orchestra; "Fantasia on Greensleeves" by Ralph Vaughan Wiliams; and Tschaikowsky's "Overture 1812."

The 69 instrumentalists in the orchestra include members of the music department, students and teachers from other University departments, and musicians residing in and around Chapel Hill.

Prof. Earl Slocum, acting head of the Music Department this semester, has conducted the symphony for the last 13 years. In addition to his duties with the orchestra, he also teaches composition and conducting.

Student Court

Two warnings and one probation were issued this week by the Student Traffic Court.

The names of four people who did not appear for trial, are being turned over to the dean of student affairs' office.

'DO YOU REMEMBER? . . .'—W. O. Gant, portrayed by Foster Fiz-Simons, and Madam Elizabeth, portrayed by Carolyn Marsh, talk over past experienies in a scene from the Playmakers' production of "Look Homeward, Angel." the play based on Thomas Wolfe's novel opens in Memorial Hall Dec. 5, and will run through Dec. 7.

Big Three Allied Powers May Have Berlin 'Plan'

By SEYMOUR TOPPING

BERLIN — (AP) — The western big three tonight were reported firmly united behind a new secret plan to counter any Communists attempt to freeze them out of Berlin.

Diplomats said the agreement was reached within the past few days. This indicated the allies had resolved any differences on how to react should the Russians hand over to the East Germans control of allied lifelines to isolated West Berlin.

Allied officials declined to spell out the details of their new plan, keeping the Communists guessing on what to expect.

Diplomats said, however, that under the plan the three would refuse to allow East Germany to replace Russia on the four-power allied air safety center in West Berlin. This controls all air traffic in and out of Berlin.

But East German Communist boss Walter Ulbricht, spelled out his intentions. While scoffing at western fears of a Communist blockade, he said the allies would have to negotiate with his regime for free access to Berlin.

"If I want to travel to London, I must have the permission of the English government," Ulbricht said in an interview with a British newspaper. "And if the gentlemen want to travel to Berlin, they must have the permission of the government of the DDR (East Germany). That is just the way it is."

The Communist East German news agency ADN gave the interview official sanction by distributing it.

Ulbricht gave the impression the Soviets were about to hand over control at any minute. But the Russians themselves seemed to be moving cautiously, feeling out the allies before taking the big step.

The U.S. Army quietly sent a lone truck down the 110-mile Autobahn linking Berlin with West Germany past Soviet guards at a border check point, without encountering any trouble.

This was the second test run — and carried out without a hitch — since the Soviets on Nov. 14 turned back an outward-bound convoy of three covered U.S. Army trucks. In keeping with long standing orders, the U. S. guards refused to let the Russians inspect the cargo.

The Russians have been waging a nerve war behind the scenes since Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev first made his demand Nov. 10 for an end of the four-power administration of Berlin.

Ulbricht told the British interviewer he believed the Soviet plan would be handed over to the West before the end of the week.

The West Germans are insisting the allies stand firm. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has described the security of Berlin and the West as indivisible.

Don Furtado Vetoes Bill Stopping Law

Don Furtado has vetoed the bill to suspend the elections law.

The bill, introduced by Jim Crownover (SP) was passed by special orders at Student Legislature Nov. 20.

Furtado said yesterday the intent of the original bill was to allow the Elections Board more time to pursue the difficult task of printing ballots and getting poll tenders.

But at the same time, the bill attempted to abide as nearly as possible with the suspended elections law which requires run-off elections to be held almost immediately after the original election.

The bill was vetoed, according to Furtado, for only one reason "so that the studuents of the University might have more time to hear pro and con discussions on the proposed constitutional amendment to hold only one election per year."

Since the veto, the Elections Board has set as the date for the election. Tuesday, Dec. 9. Candidates have been notified of this change in the voting date.

Registration For Spring After Thanksgiving

Preregistration for the spring semester will start Tuesday after the Thanksgiving holidays.

According to an information sheet released by Central Records office, the preregistration advising schedule is:

Dec. 2, 3 and 4, graduating seniors,

Dec. 5 and 6, other seniors,

Dec. 3, 4, 5 and 6, graduate students,

Dec. 8, 9 and 10, juniors,

Dec. 11, 12 and 13, sophomores,

Dec. 15, 16 and 17, freshmen, and

Dec. 18 and 19, others.

The procedure for preregistration is: an appointment with faculty advisers, who will fill out "green forms" for students. These green forms must be turned in to the Registration Office in the basement of Hanes Hall between Dec. 2 and Dec. 17. Registration Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Students in the General College have been instructed to sign the appointment sheet in 308 South Building, beginning Sunday.

The Colege of Arts and Sciences has advised that students with a major see their departmental adviser on the days indicated above Pre-med, pre-law, pre-dental, international studies and industrial relations majors have been asked to see their adviser in the dean's office in South Building.

Special instructions for students in the School of Business Administration will be posted on the bulletin board in Carroll Hall.

The School of Education has released the following instructions: green forms in duplicate must be obtained from students' advisers. These forms must be taken to 127 Peabody for approval. One copy will remain at Peabody and the other will go to Hanes for processing.

Preregistration for journalism majors will be held according to the advising schedule. Further information will be posted on the School of Journalism bulletin board.

Regular students now enrolled in the Graduate School have been asked to see their departmental advisers.

Undergraduate students who will graduate in January and plan to enroll in the Graduate School in the spring semester are not eligible to preregister. Registration for these students will be held Jan. 28.

Special instructions for students will be given by the deans of the schools of Law, Pharmacy, Nursing, Dental Hygiene, Public Health, Social Work, Library Science, Medicine and Dentistry.

Phys. Ed. And Hygiene At 11, Noon Cancelled

Physical Education and Hygiene classes will not meet at 11 a.m. and noon today due to the death of Mrs. Oliver Cornwell, wife of the Physical Education Dept. chairman.

GM Offering Instructions In Dancing

Students are going to have a free chance to learn ballroom dancing under a former Arthur Murray instructor.

John Harris will give lessons Dec. 2, 4, 9, 11, 16 and Jan. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room in Graham Memorial. All lessons will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Harris will teach a different kind of ballroom dance each date. He will remain after the one and one-half hour lesson to help students.

The lessons are being sponsored by the Special Events Committee of GMAB.

Student Council Grants Sophmore Presidency Revote

By RON SHUMATE

The Student Council voted unanimously last night to hold a revote of the sophomore calss presidential election.

The action came following a protest by Student Party candidate Davis Young. Young lost the election to Charlie Graham, University Party candidate by two votes.

The re-vote will be held on the day of regular fal run-off elections, Tuesday, Dec. 9.

The Council granted Young's request on the following grounds: (1) Two sophomores were in the Infirmary on election day and were not given ballots, as required by the Eelections Law. (2) The ballot boxes in at least one voting district were removed prior to 6 p.m. on the day of the election. The Elections Board ruling says that ballot boxes shall be kept open until 6 p.m.

The grounds for hearing the case was Article IX, section 12 of the General Election Law: "In the event that any election held under the jurisdiction of the Student Legislature is protested on the basis of the provisions of this bill or of any other official enactment of Student Government, the Student Council shall determine the validity of the protest."

Jim Long, chairman of the Student Council, pointed out that all of Young's protests were not upheld, but that the Council felt that, on the grounds stated above, Young did have sufficient reason to protest and to have a re-vote.

HECK LECTURER

McLendon Calls Service Lawyer's Best Client

Major L. P. McLendon, prominent Greensboro attorney and vice-chairman of the North Carolina State Board of Higher Education, called the lawyer's most important client, "the client of public service."

Major McLendon made his remarks in an address to the University of North Carolina Law Students Association where he appeared as the guest speaker for the third event of the 1958-59 Heck Lecture Series.

"The cynics who scoff at the activities of lawers in politics and public affairs," Major McLendon continued, "do not speak for the majority of the people. In every community, however small or however large, there are problems of great importance to large numbers of people and the solution of these problms calls for leadership, the exercise of judgment and discretion, and a high sense of devotion to the public welfare."

In speaking of the role of the lawyer in the community, Major McLendon declared that, "because of the lawyer's education, training, and philosophy, he occupies a unique position in his community. Almost instinctively people expect him to be a leader in community and public affairs."

The veteran North Carolina attorney described the need of the lawyer's role of public service as having arisen as a result of "the advance of civilization." "In the shadow of skyscrapers and gigantic manufacturing plants and even in the shadow of great universities lie our own here in Chapel Hill," he said, "there are multitudes of people who are caught in the backwash of the rapidly advacing developments in the fields of modern science and industrial organization." In meeting and in helping to solve the social, economic, and political problems of his generation," Major McLendon concluded, "a lawyer reaches his highest value to society."

Major McLendon's appearance was sponsored by the UNC Law Student's Association in conjunction with the fund set up by George Heck of Glen Head, N. Y., who is the oldest living alumnus of the UNC Law School.

He was introduced by Robert W. King Jr. of Wilson, chairman of the LSA Speaker's Committee.

Chem Prize Is Awarded UNC Grad

A former student and instructor at the University has won the 1958 Southern Chemist Award of the American Chemical Society's Memphis Section.

Dr. Thomas P. Nash Jr., professor of chemistry and dean of the School of Biological Sciences, University of Tennessee Medical Units, Memphis, is a native of Elizabeth City. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees in 1910-11 from UNC. He was an instructor here for five years before he left in 1915 to join the faculty of the University of Tennessee College of Medicine.

The medalist is associate editor of the "Memphis Medical Journal" and has written numerous scientific papers on his investigations.

As a biochemist, Dr. Nash has contributed importantly to the understanding of body chemistry in certain functions of the kidney and circulation of blood. Studies with diabetes resulted with increased scientific knowledge of the behavior of insulin.

The Southern Chemist Award is supported by the "Southern Chemist," a publication for local sections of the American Chemical Society in Southern States.

Advertising Executive Is Press Club Speaker

Elon G. Borton, former president of the Advertising Federation of America will speak at the Press Club meeting Mon., Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Horton, who is known to advertising men as "Mr. Advertising," will speak on "Why We Spend Ten Billion Dollars A Year on Advertising.'

The meeting will be held at the home of Dean and Mrs .Norval Neil Luxon, on Mt. Bolus Rd. Rides will be available in front of Bynum Hall at 7:15.

Daily Tar Heel Staff Quitting For Holiday

With this morning's issue, The Daily Tar Heel is closing up shop for the Thanksgiving Holiday.

The next issue will be Tuesday morning.

Third Night Of 'Angel' Scheduled

A third performance of the Playmakers' production of "Look Homeward, Angel" has been scheduled, Publicity Director Dave Peterson announced yesterday.

The extra performance will be given Dec. 7.

This is the second time the date of the show have been changed. Originally scheduled for Nov. 19-23 in the Playmakers' Theater, the time for the production was advanced to Dec. 5th and 6th and moved to Memorial Hall.

Peterson explained that the change was necessary because "the set is too big, and the theater too little." He pointed out that as many people can be seated in two performances in Memorial Hall as in five in the Playmakers' Theater.

The third performance was scheduled due to popular demand, he said.

Tickets for the hold-over night are available at 214 Abernethy Hall. All seats are reserved at $1.50.

Peterson said a few seats are still available for the Dec. 5th and 6th showings.

The Playmakers' production will mark the first off-Broadway performance of the stage adaptation of Thomas Wolfe's novel.

Mrs. Ketti Frings who wrote the stage version, gave special permission to the Playmakers to present the drama, which is still running in New York.

Coming Events- Exams

Classes for the fall semester Friday, Jan. 16, at 6 p.m. Reading day will be Saturday, Jan. 17.

No students may be excused from a scheduled examination except by the University Infirmary, in case of illness; or by his General College Faculty Adviser or by his Dear., in case of any other emergency compelling his absence.

All 12:00 Noon classes on MWF, *BA 150	Mon., Jan 19, 8:30 AM
All 2:00 PM Classes, *Pharm. 10, *Econ. 31, 32, 61 and 70, Chem. 43	Mon., Jan 19, 2:00 PM
All 12:00 Noon Classes on TTHS, all *Naval Science and *Air Scienie and *Pharm. 15	Tues., Jan. 20, 8:30 AM
All 9:00 AM Classes on MWF	Tues., Jan 20, 2:00 PM
All 1:00 PM Classes, *Pol. Sci. 41, and *Econ. 81	Wed., Jan. 21, 8:30 AM
All 9:00 AM Classes TTHS	Wed., Jan. 21, 2:00 PM
All 8:00 AM Classes on MWF	Thurs., Jan. 22, 8:30 AM
All 10:00 AM Classes on MWF	Thurs., Jan. 22, 2:00 PM
All *French, *German and *Spanish courses number 1, 2, 3, 3X and 4, *Pharm. Ec. 34, *BA 173, 177A	Fri., Jan. 23, 8:30 AM
All 11:00 AM Classes on TTHS	Fri., Jan. 23, 2:00 PM
All 10:00 AM Classes on TTHS	Sat., Jan. 24, 8:30 AM
All 11:00 AM Classes on MWF	Sat., Jan. 24, 2:00 PM
All 3:00 PM Classes, *Chem. 11, *BA 71, 72, 130 and all classes not otherwise provided for in the schedule	Mon., Jan. 26, 8:30 AM
All 8:00 AM Classes on TTHS	Mon., Jan. 26, 2:00 PM

* In case of any conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday were:

Patricia DeLashmutt, Betty Ann Snyder, Penelope Alexander Currie, Joanna Hill Scroggs, Julie Ann Wendler, Augustus Reynolds Morris, Jacob Bosco Lewis, Paul oCe Clark Jr., Henry Wenfield Smith, Clauston Levi Jenkins Jr., Jeffery Talmidge Hicks, Sheppard Braun, Stuart Bryson Smith, Edmund Pendleton Lively, Wilborn Moye Herring, Herman Edward Tickel, Jillian Willis Bradley Jr., Harold Eugene Abercrombie, Phillip Augustus Lee Jr., and Tom Turkey.

The Decay

One University official comments that Carolina was currently resting on its laurels, and the truth of the statement is not to be doubted.

The University in past years was the center of southern culture, the outstanding university in the south, and one of the most outstanding in the nation.

It had a standard of freedom that was unequaled except in the Ivy League schools, and standards for achievement that were as high as any in the nation.

At one time, the University possessed a faculty that was respected throughout the nation, and bright students from all over the United States were desirous of coming to the University of North Carolina.

On the campus, students were alive with thought. Discussions ranged from philosophy, politics, and economics to religion, physics, and chemistry. Perhaps student government was not a fully developed, but there was an atmosphere of freedom.

The University abounded with small organizations where lively discussions were held, and in general the tenor of the campus accentuated the academic. It was a community devoted to the pursuit of truth and to the attainment of knowledge.

Surely a certain amount of hell was raised, and surely there were non-academic pursuits, but the people on the campus never forgot that they were here for an education. This was one of the best colleges in the United States.

Symbolic of its present decay, the University Library is currently sliding down the ramp to obscurity in a helter-skelter pace that would rival the football team in the earlyf fifties.

In admissions it can be found that the University is getting somewhat less than its share of the bright students in the state, to say nothing of the nation. Indeed, in most cases the University is getting something like the third tier of students in the state, making maintenance of higher standards all but impossible.

The faculty of the University is in such abysmal shape that students can point to only one undergraduate department as being in any sense of the word on a high level. Indeed the only quality the University does possess on any large scale is in its specialized schools. This clearly does not do the function of the highest state university justice.

The atmosphere on the campus is stagnant. People live from party to party, and struggle not for academic achievement and prowess but for social acceptance. The level of conversation at a University is frightening. It seems that the present University generation is honestly afraid to have an idea.

Freedom on this campus is also a thing of the past. The atmosphere of respect for individual ideas has been distorted. Divergence is discouraged, and divergent groups are non-existent.

The atmosphere of trust for the individual student has been replaced by some of the most maternalistic attitudes. In the name of protecting the good name of the University from scandal and outrage, massive bars to individual freedom have been established for women, undergraduates, and some graduates as if a written rule would in any sense help the student to develop his own moral standards. Respect for the individual seems, in large measure, to be a thing of the past, and while the "responsible" individuals are erecting their regulations in order to preserve the name of the University, the University as an academic institution, with respect for individual freedom is going down the drain.

Too long now it has been that the men with ideas have had no say in the policies of the University. Too long is the time that the University has been run as a business by business people rather than as a place of learning by academic people. Too long has the University tried to coast along on its tradition and live in the land of yesteryear.

The time is the present, and the situation is critical. The University as an academic institution cannot long survive in this period of growth without enlightened leadership.

The University now stands only for a somewhat more liberal print of view to the question of race than other universities in the south. It stands for very little else.

The University is currently subject to many political pressures, none of them good. The one political pressure that is necessary but not present is the pressure to develop, to resurrect standards, to develop individuals, and to maintain a high standard of education. It is possible that without this the University has no chance to progress, but it can try to do things on the home front.

The good name of the University fo North Carolina is gone. The future can only tell whether its vacation will be an extended one.

The Daily Tar Heel

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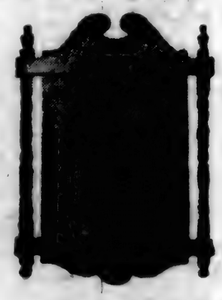

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Moonglow

Joe John

Even the most casual observer of world events must consider certain events of recent days quite consequential. It is most obvious that the Kremlin is once again applying "cold" war pressure consistently on various fronts: diplomatic, economic, and political. This offensive is not one of minor proportions, and it would be seri ously erroneous to regard it as such.

The most prominent event, and naturally the one receiving the greatest attention, is the furor over a divided Berlin and a divided Germany. Russia, in an undeniably masterful stroke, has proclaimed its disavowal of the four-power occupation of the former German capital by announcing withdrawal of its troops and consequent transfer of official functions to the Communist government of East Germany.

In addition to the quite apparent propoganda benefits, this action is designed to force the United States, Britain, and France to negotiate with an East German government which they have not—up to now—recognized. Herein lies the catch. Recognition of East Germany would all but destroy any prospect of an united Germany. This is a serious prospect to consider.

Also in evidence is the omminous specter of another Berlin blockade and subsequent agitations to pressurize the West to relinquish its positions there. Berlin lies 100 miles within East German territory and presumably may be cut off from access at will. Western governments have given indications that they will fight if efforts are made to force them to withdraw. All things considered, that would be our only possible choice.

On the economic front, Russia is promotiing a most ambitious program, both in national development and in foreign aid. Communism has not seen such overwhelming planning since its inception. Khrushev is admittedly attempting to cut into the Western lead in production, and he has predicted surpassing it by 1970. This is no idle boast. His primary ambition is the usurpation of the world markets now dealing with the West, and, following from this, he is ardently desirous of convincing wavering nations that the Communist method is the surest path to successful industrialization.

In international dealings, Russia has announced a 100-million-dollar assistance program to Argentina on more liberal terms than the West would meet. Argentina is in our own hemisphere. Other Latin American countries are being wooed with similar proposals. The agreement to construct Egypt's Aswan Dam comprises another segment of this vast project.

Diplomatically speaking, the Communists are employing every propoganda trick in their well-stocked bag to undermine any unanimity of opinion on workable disarmament. Both at Geneva and in the United Nations, they are sabotaging the weakest of hopes for bans on nuclear testing, prevention of surprise attack and even for the united control of outer space for peaceful purposes.

At the same time, massive education in Russia is proceeding at an ever-growing rate. Here in the United States, schools have not only slipped back into their old program of apathy, many have been closed because of petty bickerings.

Thus, while political and personal problems are in evidence at home, it would be quite disastrous to neglect the major problem which confronts us at this time—one which will not alleviate itself, but purports to increase even more in succeeding years. The threat most definitely exists; it will not disappear; it must be dealt with soon.

MUST BUILD 'EM UP

Perfection of dam-heightening techniques must be a major new objective of dam designers and builders. Existing dams occupy many of the better sites; it is often more economical to increase their storage capacity and power head by heightening instead of building a new dam. On the other hand, when new ones are built, the ultimate demand from them may be years away; it will then frequently be more economical to build them in stages.—Engineering News-Record.

"Maybe We Oughta Close Them Too"

HERBLOCK
©1958 THE WASHINGTON POST CO.

On Joy

Sidney Dakar

Recently I heard two gentlemen lamenting the loss of their ability to indulge in a certain pleasurable pastime which nature has reserved for younger men. However, they were bitter for different reasons. The first gentleman wanted very much to do this thing, but was physically unable. The second gentleman, although still physically able, no longer had the desire. The first man wished for the ability; the second wished for the desire. The first deserves our sympathy; the second was fortunate without realizing it.

Often we hear people say that it has been so long since they have had this or that pleasure that they can no longer remember what it was like. These people are fortunate without realizing it. Suppose these past joys which they are trying to recall were still very vivid in their minds. Suppose that they dreamed of these past joys and woke in the middle of the night to find it only a dream and then they were unable to go back to sleep because they remembered too vividly these joys or maybe some person whom they missed. Then they would have reason to lament their fate.

Maybe we should count our blessings when we are able to forget certain past joys. Our memories can bring us anguish as well as joy. Unhappy events are sometimes very quickly forgotten, but the happy ones usually linger on for a time. This gives us pleasure in our daydreams. These lingering memories may also bring us anguish when we have to face the reality that we may never again have these joys. We may also realize that we may never be able to forget them, no matter how hard we may try. Then and only then do we have a valid reason to say that fate has been unkind to us.

Election Results In Perspective

Max Ascoli

It always happens, and this time more spectacularly than ever: the sovereign citizen is stunned when the voice of the sovereign people is heard. The outcome of the recent elections is very much as predicted. Yet the rites of the democratic process make all of us bow our heads in wonderment when the popular will asserts itself. This is the way democracy works. Ours is very old and ingrained. We hardly know the hold its rites and ceremonial have on us.

Perhaps it is in conformity with this ritual that a number of us assume an attitude of bored detachment while the campaign is on but, like everyone else, are stirred when that supreme enigmatic entity, in whose power we partake, answers the questions put to it. The answer, invariably, is a riddle.

The task of suggesting various solutions to the riddle normally keeps a large number of people busy until the next elections. This time, the effort had better be redoubled, for there is anger in the popular will. A number of leaders have been repudiated, and though the reasons may be in part local or accidental, the nation-wide trend is antagonistic to the Republican Party. Two years of Congressional primacy are thus assured, but no amount of Congressional initiative can relieve a lameduck administration from its ultimate Constitutional responsibilities. This condition of things does not make for forceful policies either at home or abroad at a time when the very survival of the Alliance and of the nation is threatened by an exuberantly forceful enemy.

The much used and abused remedy for national emergencies —bipartisanship—has already become a habit, and whatever novelty in bipartisanship can be expected during the coming session of Congress is likely to derive from the exasperation with the Executive that prevails among a large number of Republicans as well as Democrats.

In both parties the liberal wings have been considerably reinforced, and the burden of responsibility that has fallen on leaders in and out of Congress has been increased well beyond the obligation of the offices they hold. The Executive default has brought to the fore a number of tentative leaders and tentative ideas, all compelled to develop their potentialities in a very short time and against great odds.

This is why there is such a stirring quality in the results of the last elections. The various prospectors for the Presidency will face extremely rigorous tests. Their actions or pronouncements will be projected against the background of a presidency that cannot quite be considered as fully exercised. No sane person can contemplate with any degree of equanimity the possibility that the next elections may be won by a man inclined to make a nominal or intermittent use of his leadership.

In fact, all men who have now become holders of a sizable amount of power will have their mettle tested with unusual severity. This applies to those among the Democratic Congressional leaders, who, even if devoid of Presidential aspirations, must manage to keep their party united and at the same time free from rebellion or blackmail by the extreme Southerners. This applies also to the heads of organized labor, whose rejoicing at the defeat of right-to-work legislation in many states should be tempered by the hardened anti-labor attitude in large sections of management—an attitude not likely to be mellowed by the recent political victories of labor.

During the coming years, it will be singularly inadvisable for anybody whose authority has been directly or indirectly enhanced by the popular vote to take his position or his luck for granted. Perhaps the time has come when political credit is getting tighter and will be granted only upon presentation of tangible securities. Perhaps the American people have learned their lesson: indecisiveness and vagueness of purpose are not requirements for the highest offices.

Liberalism, to which such a disconcertingly large number of people claim allegiance, will also have to face exacting tasks in the coming years. To mention only one: the fight against inflation demands institutional reforms designed to bring together the powers of government, of business of agriculture, and of labor if ways are to be found to steady the value of the dollar. It cannot be steadied without sustained, concerted efforts, and such efforts demand planning, not superstitious reliance on chance. It is the task of liberals to see to it that planning is devised and executed by defining the specific responsibilities of independent and correlated sources of authority. In the same way, it is up to liberals to find the solution to the problem raised by Edward R. Murrow in our last issue, for there are no reasons why the continuous profit of networks, of advertising agencies, and of big business should require the debasement of public taste or of public intelligence.

On the whole, the jolt produced by these most predicted and predictable of elections has been thoroughly enjoyable. Our democracy functions. There is a stupendous amount of work for liberals to do. The years ahead will be exceedingly arduous. But they can also be fun.

THE REPORTER

A House Divided

Gary R. Greer

Here's to the world of "ought to be", to the land of milk and honey, where swords, transformed to pruning hooks, shall thirst for lack of blood. A toast to the ages, past and gone, from whom man gleans his greatness. Hurrah for "the hope men set their hearts upon", and cheers for the last hurrah. Let's raise the glass (which shall never pass) in honor of the battle won and drink to ourselves, the victors true, since our thirst is not quite quenched.

And we will continue our merry-making through winter's cold and summer's heat; but, lest they inflict our ivory tower and should make its blood run cold, we'll shut up the doors and isolate them while "the band plays on."

So the three little pigs continued their "cakewalk down the aisle of time" with thus and so strictly adhered to-and daintily did their dance. Even though the wolves would huff an puff to "blow their house down", and even when the "blitzkrieg" (a sort of sophisticated huffing and puffing) struck against the "tower of the west", it stood firm.

Now it happened one day that one of the little pigs stood too near the open fire and the smoke thereof virtually engulfed the poor animal so that his skin in its entirety was colored black and when the others saw him they laughed and jeered, chasing him from the North to the South of the tower and back again, out the door and down the long road.

So it was that the chilling wind from the north came to infect that mighty tower, to crush its high walls, to end the merry cakewalk.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

MAN OF INTEGRITY

A man of integrity will never listen to any plea against conscience.—Henry Home

To give real service you must add something which cannot be bought or measured with money, and that is sincerity and integrity.—Donald A. Adams

Every man is valued in this world as he shows by his conduct he wishes to be valued. —Jean de la Bruyere

The man of integrity is one who makes it his constant rule to follow the road of duty, according as Truth and the voice of his conscience point it out to him. —Mary Baker Eddy

If any man seeks for greatness, let him forget greatness and ask for truth, and he will find both —Horace Mann

The basis of all integrity and character is whatever faith we have in our own integrity. —Roy L. Smith

Letters

Editor:

I see, by recent articles in The Daily Tar Heel, that Chapel Hill's dry element is preparing to do battle over the issue of an A.B.C. store coming to Orange County. Persons who support this "dry" group would hardly change their minds from anything I might have to say because the force that compels them to ally themselves with prohibitionist elements lies too deeply in social and personal motives. Therefore, I direct my comments to those who have not yet taken a stand, and to those who might otherwise take no stand.

Let me first, not that there are many to whom I address myself. The Rev. R. M. Hauss, of the "dry" group, is quoted in The Daily Tar Heel as saying, "that about half of Chapel Hill's ministers could be counted on to take no stand on the issue". I assume that these fence-sitting ministers feel their congregations equally divided on the issue, or that they don't wish to publicly announce themselves on such a traditionaly touchy issue. If the policies of these ministers speak for their congregations, then there are many people in this area who have yet to commit themselves.

In private conversations, I have come to find the fear that an A.B.C. store would threaten Chapel Hill's reputation as a quiet, respectable, college town. First of all, this asumes that the A.B.C. store would be definitely situated here in Chapel Hill. But allowing that it would, this arguument goes on by pointing out the then easy access that fraternities and other campus social groups would have to liquor. Persons subscribing to this fear envision wild drinking in the streets, raucus parties, and a whole host of common evils associated with excessive drinking. The second point of this argument, then, is that the presence of an A.B.C. store will promote excessive drinking and its correlated evils. I suggest that a person who is bound to drink will do so to any extent he wishes whether the source of alcohol is near or far. Even under present conditions, I can't even recall a lack of liquor in Chapel Hill.

There are those who view the body as sacred, a temple of God, not to be desecrated by drink. If a man believes this, I urge him to be firm in his belief. However, I also urge him to pause and to realize that the body is desecrated only by the misuse of alcohol. It should be remembered Christ, himself, drank wine which must be assumed to have had an alcoholic content. We could follow this line of reasoning to absurdity. If the body is not to be desecrated, then we should not permit restaurants for one can certainly harm himself by overindulging in food.

When asked why they opposed an A.B.C store I found people replying that it would be for the common good. Along with this idea went the removal of temptation. "We don't want the young of our community to have temptation so close at hand. Furthermore, those who want liquor badly enough can still get it". This is the type of reasoning along this line. Those who subscribe to this philosophy would deny everyone easy access to liquor, forgetting that all inhabitants don't share their idea of temptation. I submit that any man old enough to purchase liquor has the right to do so without hinderance. He is able to make up his own mind on the question of liquor as a vice.

I have taken but three views of the people who oppose an A.B.C. store in Orange County. There are more, but I feel these to be prominent. I suggest that the above arguments for keeping Chapel Hill "dry" are not conclusive. They are camouflage for a basic failure that the proponents of prohibition don't wish to admit. This failure is a lack of self control, and the desire for the group to maintain that control. I feel it the province of each man to exercise his own discretion. It is true that sometimes he doesn't, but the artificial controls suggested in this current issue won't either, and they will infringe on the rights of the man who does control himself. I feel Will Rogers could have spoken of Chapel Hill when he said that America would vote dry as long as it could stagger to the polls.

Alan K. Whitesleather

Editor:

I would like to compliment you for the editorial of Thursday, November 20, 958, titled "Independents". It was a very reasonable editorial and shows good thinking on the part of the editor.

The independents on this campus were victorious in all the campus elections, with the exception of one candidate for the Women's Honor Council and she is going to be in a run-off election.

This shows that the campus is tired of being told to vote the party line and that the independent candidates will score heavily in the Spring election.

The biggest surprise on the campus was the election of the independent candidate to the Men's Honor Council. Dewey Sheffield, a transfer student, received 712 votes and showed a great potential as a vote getter.

The victories of Jim Scott, Ed Levy, and David Evans showed that there is a strong sentiment on the part of the voters for those people who will get out and work for the job and work even harder when they are elected.

Keep up the good editorials on the independents, they really deserve them.

Roy B. Goodman

Fire Hazard Increasing; Hunting May Be Stopped

RALEIGH — (AP) — Gov. Hodges warned Tuesday that it will be necessary for him to close North Carolina's woodlands to hunting and other activity if the fire hazard continues to grow worse.

He strongly urged hunters and other persons engaged in woodland activities to be extremely careful with fire. The hunting season on small game, rabbits and quail opens on Thanksgiving Day.

District foresters of the western area renewed a plea Tuesday — a plea made last Friday — that the woods be closed. The western woodlands, they said, are in a "blow up" condition. There were 13 forest fires in the mountain counties Monday, all relatively small.

Hodges said in a prepared statement he had been advised that the forest fire situation in the western and central parts of the state has reached the dangerous stage, "and if the drought conditions continue the situation may become critical."

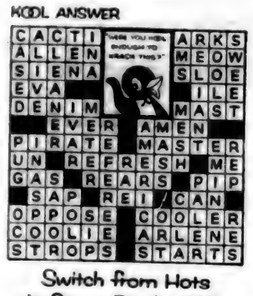
"There have been a number of small fires and we are thankful," he said, "that these have been brought under control. It is important that persons working or hunting on the woods at this time must exercise caution, and I suggest that they not carry matches or lighters into the woods. Foresters and wildlife protectors must be extremely vigilant at this time in fire detection and control."

Hodges has the power to close the woodlands on the advice of the director of the department of conservation and development and the director of the wildlife resources commission.

C&D Director William P. Saunders said "we're hoping for rain" to relieve the dry conditions and prevent closing the woodlands as a precautionary measure.

HODGES
into the woods — carefully

KOOL ANSWER



Switch from Hots to Snow Fresh KOOL

TAKE CARE!

● Yes, do by all means take care of the most precious of your possessions—health. Better have a health check-up once a year. And be sure to see your Doctor at the first suggestion of illness.

Bring your Doctor's prescriptions to this fine pharmacy—and be sure to come to us for your needs in drugs and health items.

FREE DELIVERY
PHONE
9-8781

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

Sutton's DRUG STORE
CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

'Playbill' Gets Editor

Playbill, a new student publication, is a step nearer to reality today—the editor and business manager have been selected by the Publications Board.

Jim Poteat, grad student, and Gary Arzt, freshman, are the Playbill's first editor and first business manager, respectively.

Playbill, a magazine which will provide a program for campus activities and coming events, was authorized by Student Legislature and undertaken by the Publications Board.

Both Poteat and Arzt will be members of the Publication Board and compensation will be provided for their work.

Income will be through advertising. The staff will be organized after the Thanksgiving holiday.

University Library Releases Yule Hours

The following schedule has been announced by the University of North Carolina library for the Christmas-New Year holidays:

Wed., Dec. 24 — Closed at 1 p.m.,
Thrs., Dec. 25 — closed,
Fri., Dec. 26 — closed,
Sat., Dec. 27 — closed,
Sun., Dec. 28 — closed,
Mon., Dec. 29—open 9 a.m.-5 p.m.,
Tues., Dec. 30—open 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 31 — closed at 1 p.m.
Thurs. Jan. 1 — closed.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

Two Debating Societies Have Long UNC History

By OTELIA C. CONNOR

"Damn you," said Thomas Hart Benton when he was expelled from the University of North Carolina. "You will hear from me again." And hear from him they did after he moved to Missouri and was elected to the United States Senate where he served for 30 years.

Benton belonged to the Philanthropic Society, one of the two literary societies of the University. In 1799 he was expelled from the society, which was tantamount to being expelled from the University, for stealing money from his fellow students.

The Dialectic and Philanthropic societies of the University of North Carolina were formed in 1795, the year when the doors of the University were thrown open for students. The first meeting of the societies were held in any convenient room attainable. About 1813 a combined meeting hall and library in the third story of South Building was given for their exclusive use. In 1848 the hall and library were divided, and transferred to the north end of the second and third stories of the newly erected Old West Building.

Tom Day of Milton, a gifted Negro cabinet-maker and well known in his day, was given the contract to construct the finer interior woodwork. The outstanding features of the two libraries were the handsome shelves made by Day and the beautiful sculptured marble mantels.

In ten short years the societies had outgrown these beautiful old society halls upon which so much money and effort had been spent. When New East and New West were built in 1858 the Societies moved into their present quarters on the third and fourth floors of these buildings.

In 1832 a University publication carried the following item: "The Societies have shown enlightment and taste in availing themselves of their advantages. Their halls of assembly are models of elegance and beauty and comfort. Their libraries contain about 15,000 volumes of standard works in literature and science. Their walls are adorned by portraits of their members who have gone forth and attained the honors of the world. They have by far the largest and most important collection, in North Carolina, of life sized oil portraits of eminent men."

In 1925 the old halls were renovated. The old chairs and lights were gotten rid of. The Philanthropic Hall was furnished desks and chairs, while the Dialectic Society was furnished with unsightly and inappropriate folding chairs, which are still there.

The first president of the Dialectic Society was James Mebane, father of Giles Mebane, both father and son later became speaker of the Senate of the North Carolina General Assembly. Among the first members were Hutchings G. Burton, afterwards governor; Ebenezer Pettigrew, a member of Congress, and father of the late General Pettigrew.

Years ago membership in one of the two literary societie's was compulsory. Today, membership in them is voluntary and is limited to fifty.

In 1957-1958 the membership of the two societies was down to 12 and 20 respectfully. Student government leaders have said that interest in the two societies might be revived with more accessible quarters.

THERE'VE BEEN SOME CHANGES MADE—Before redecoration was done in the 1920's, the hall of Carolina's Philanthropic Society looked like this. The debating society still occupies the same quarters on the top floor of New East. In the hall as it stands today there are no low-hanging light fixtures and fewer seats. Orators no longer have to face the windows since the desk is now at the west end of the hall. This picture was made facing north.

Charles Kettering Dies; Inventor Of Car Starter

DAYTON — (AP) — Charles F. Kettering, 82, the engineering genius whose mechanical gifts to the world included the automobile self-starter, died yesterday.

Death came to the famed "Boss Kett" in his Dayton home at 2:43 p.m., EST, after only a brief illness. He suffered a slight stroke Sunday, and went into a coma earlier yesterday after a second stroke.

The inventor's genius had won him world-wide honors — and a fortune estimted at many millions. In recent years he had been using this fortune to establish foundations for scientific studies with the aim of helping all mankind.

He held 140 patents on his own inventions and improvements on the inventions of others which revolutionized a dozen industries.

He had been head of the research division of General Motors Corp., and he remained active long after he announced his formal retirement in 1947.

With the inventor when he died was his only son, Eugene, of Hindale, Ill. His wife died in 1946.

Kappa Sig Pledges Election Officers

Kappa Sigma fraternity pledge class officers for the 1958-1959 year are: president, Ralph March Jamison; vice president, Allen Gray Daniels; and secretary-treasurer, William McKenna.

Faculty men Fill 3 Posts

Three important offices in the South Atlantic Modern Language Assn. and an allied organization have been filled by three members of the University English faculty, Dr. C. Hugh Holman, Dr. Richmond F. Bond and Dr. George M. Harper.

Holman, professor and chairman of the Department of English, is the new president of the Southeastern American Studies Assn., and organization which meets conjointly with SAMLA.

Kenan Professor Bond has been named chairman of SAMLA's section dealing with English literature after 1700, and Assoc. Prof. Harper is secretary of the comparative literature section. Bond and Harper will preside at sectional meetings of SAMLA's 1959 meeting.

Their election took place at the two associations recent meetings in Augusta, Ga.

Class Officers Named By Alpha Gam Pledges

Pledge officers of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority for the 1958-1959 year are: president, "Pappy" Churchill; vice president, Joan Gibson; secretary-treasurer, Martha Morgan; chaplain, Sandy Davison; activities chairman, Ann Tory; and social chairman, Julia Parks.

Race Talks Organized For Holiday

Seven UNC students will participate in discussions on racial tensions in the South during the Thanksgiving holidays at a conference at Pfeiffer College in Misenheimer.

Representing UNC at the meeting will be Frank C. Elkins, Curtis Gans, Larkin Kirkman, Pappy Churchill, Kathy Glavin, Bernadine Booker and Ed Levy.

"The College Student in the Changing South" will be the topic of discussion for 150 students from 75 southern colleges and universities.

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Fierce competition between the region's best sports car drivers will determine the winner of the Thanksgiving Sports Car Hill Climb at Chimney Rock Park. Drivers' skill meets the challenge of 18 torturous turns and an 8% grade on a 2¾ mile course, rising from 1,100 feet to 2,200 feet. Alfa Romeo, Lotus and Maseratti cars are expected at Chimney Rock Park.

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CANTERBURY CLUB

No formal meeting of the Canterbury Club will be held next Sunday, because of Thanksgiving holidays. However, the parish house will be open and coffee will be served for an informal discussion beginning at 7 p.m.

FRENCH FILMS

Free French films will be shown Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 4 p.m. in 215 Murphey Hall.

Films to be shown are "Corsica" and "3,842 Meters Aiguille du Midi."

TOWN WOMEN'S PARTY

The Town Women's Association will sponsor a party Friday, Nov. 28, from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial.

All students and friends have been invited. The dress will be informal.

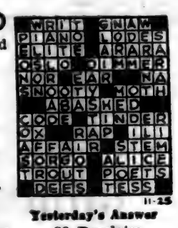
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

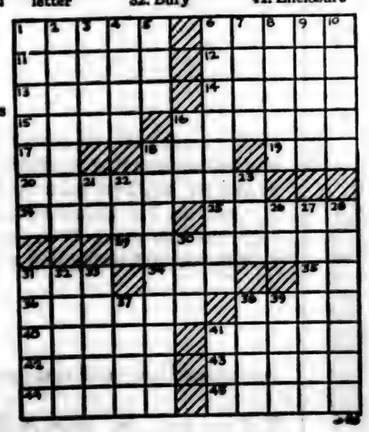
1. Crinkled fabric
6. Roams
11. A flat failure (slang)
12. Turn outward
13. Similar
14. Weekday (eccl.)
15. River of Egypt
16. Tighter
17. Earth as a goddess
18. Swiss river
19. Large worm
20. Upset
24. Illuminated again
25. Ventilated
29. Humor
31. Small lie
34. Sale notices
35. Ahead
36. Untie a shoe
38. Passport endorsement
40. Begin
41. Art mecca
42. Weird
43. W. McKinley's secretary of war
44. Fear
45. —— goat

DOWN

1. Ringing sound
2. Ease
3. Man's name
4. Prod
5. Compass point (abbr.)
6. The sendings of patients for treatments
7. Baking chamber
8. Poetry
9. Iroquoian Indians
10. Asterisks
16. Greek letter
18. Allured
21. Overhead train
22. Free
23. Nothing
26. Music note
27. Wearing away process
28. Race of kings
30. Poem
31. Melted together
32. Bury
33. Proclaim loudly
37. Melody
38. Measure of length (Sp.)
41. Enclosure



Yesterday's Answer



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KOOL KROSSWORD No. 9

ACROSS

1. Desert plants
6. Pair-up boats
10. Steverino
11. Cat chat
12. Italian city
13. Wild plum
14. A Gabor
15. —— de France
16. Blue panting
19. It sustains the boom
20. Marriages are made for ——
22. The last word
24. The earlier Henry Morgan
26. Postgrad degree
29. World government
30. Kools will —— you
32. Thee and ——
33. Car fare
35. —— its ugly head
36. Beaut
37. Juicy jerk
39. Old Portuguese coin
40. Fire, sack, rust
41. Run against
43. Naturally Kools are
46. Chinese laborer
47. A Dahl
48. Puts an edge on
49. Up ——

DOWN

1. Made a study of a joint
2. Breathing
3. Kools for a —— freshe. taste all day
4. Half a pack of Kools
5. —— pickle (2 words)
6. Mornings (abbr.)
7. Dependent
8. Switch from "Hots" to ——
9. The Adeline type
17. Matchmaker Kreuger
18. 39.37 inches
19. Go together
21. They call the shots
22. Kool is —— most refreshing cigarette
23. Kind of meeting
24. Type of dog
25. Cornered (8 words)
27. Leading
28. Little reputation
31. Girl's name
34. Flavor
36. Beyond the pale?
38. Horsey hockey
40. Soft-drink flavor
41. Lieutenant's Alma Mater
42. A bit of 40 down
44. Table scrap
45. The thing (legal)

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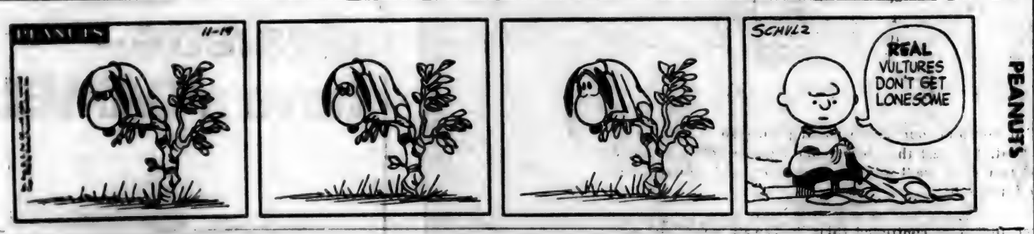
By SCHULZ



PEANUTS

By KELLY

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Tar Heels Ready To Launch Cage Season

By RUSTY HAMMOND
DTH Sports Editor

"I really don't know how good they'll be. I just can't wait to see them play; we'll know how good they are after a couple of games."

Thus spoke Frank McGuire, basketball coach from Carolina who guided the Tar Heels to a National Chimpionship in 1957.

"We don't really know enough about the boys on this year's squad to say anythnig definite yet, he continued. "Larese (York) hasn't played basketball at all in a whole year. Lotz was out for a good while last season with a broken foot. Lou Brown missed half the freshman schedule with a broken hand, and Doug Moe missed about the same through ineligibility."

McGuire further explained that it is impossible to tell how a boy will react to game pressure until he actually plays. This year's basketball version of the Carolina Tar Heels will be very inexperienced, with only one senior (Danny Lotz) in the entire squad.

Experience Can Make Or Break

McGuire pointed out that this experience factor can make or break the Tar Heels. The sophomores will be heavily counted on to take up the slack left by stars like Pete Brennan, Tommy Kearns, and Bob Cunningham.

"Let's face it," McGuire added, "you just can't lose three guys like Brennan, Kearns, and Cunningham and expect to be improved."

"Last year I thought we would win the National Championship again until Joe Quigg was hurt, "McGuire continued. "When Joe was forced out for the season, it put terrific pressure on Dick Kepley and Lee Shaffer."

The only proven to be solid players on the squad are Dick Kepley and Harvey Salz, but the potential of the remaining group is staggering. Ray Stanley finished fast last season and may earn a starting role. John Crotty looked good on defense and as a backcourt man is hard to beat.

Hugh Donahue, another sophomore, is the only one of the three returning sophs who played the entire season. Donahue is only 18 years old but is 6-8. McGuire stated he would like to hold Donahue out for a year but is afraid he will be too badly needed.

Kepley Much Improved

One of the brighter spots in the lineup seems to be center Dick Kepley. McGuire thinks Kepley has come along very well and points to the big guy from Virginia as one of the solid players on his team.

Overall, the team has good height, good speed, and tremendous potential. The unknown quantity is what holds back the coaches from making definite statements. Experience, according to McGuire, will be the big factor.

Improved Defensively

Defensively the team will be improved. They have been concentrating on defense for some weeks;; it is a spot McGuire felt could be much improved. The Heels will use mostly combination defenses. Both man to man and zones will be seen in Woollen Gym in all probability.

The new charging rule, which puts the defensive man in a bad position, could be a drastic change. If a man steps in front of the offensive man, even after he has eluded his own man, he is charging. The rule is basically to make it easier on the referees. This rule could change many teams' style of defense.

All A Mad Scramble

McGuire spoke briefly on the conference race — just to say that it will be a mad scramble. This is more or less accepted as the truth in most circles, with any one of six or seven teams strong enough to win the title.

Wake Forest will be back among the powers after an off year. Virginia will be tough, as they didn't lose a man off last year's fine team. Duke, although it lost its starters, will come up with something. Maryland was the champs last year, and return with power this year.

Carolina, of course, is always a power to be reckoned with since Frank McGuire came to Chapel Hill. The team could be solid and they are eager to play.

Practice Games

Furman and Belmont Abbey will visit Chapel Hill this weekend for a very special reason. The teams will play Carolina in closed practice games on Friday and Saturday. McGuire said this was a fine thing to have happen, as it will give his boys actual game experience.

Regular rules will be in effect, the clock and scoreboard will run, and officials will be present. The only difference between these games and regular contests is that they will be closed to the public.

So Frank McGuire, along with thousands of Carolina fans, is adopting a "wait and see" attitude about his team. They could be a powerhouse, but no one will know until after the season has begun.

The premiere for the Tar Heels is just around the corner; they open with Clemson here next Wednesday.

McGuire Has Book Printed

Frank McGuire, Carolina's genial basketball coach, has recently had a book published by Prentice-Hall, Inc. The book is entitled Offensive Basketball and includes many pictures of the Carolina team in action.

McGuire said that the company had requested that he write the book some time ago, and hit the nail on the head when they wanted it written in 1957, the year the Tar Heels swept the national championship.

The pictures in the book were furnished by Look Magazine, Scholastic Coach, and McGuire himself. The book retails for $4.95 and is scheduled to hit the stands in the next month.

Another book by McGuire, Defensive Basketball, is scheduled for print sometime in June.

McGuire came to Carolina from St. John's, where he had won the national basketball championship, in 1955. His first year at Carolina the team showed a marked improvement and in 1957 they rolled over 33 straight opponents in winning the NCAA championship. The Tar Heels defeated Kansas 54-53 in the finale.

BASKETBALL CLINIC

The basketball clinic will be held on December 2, 3, and 4. The times for the Clinic will be 7:30, 4:00 and 7:00 respectivly. All persons who wish to be an official must attend all of the sessions.

Tar Babies At Duke Tomorrow

By ELLIOTT COOPER

Carolina's freshman football team can make its' season a success or a failure depending on the outcome of a game tomorrow in Durham. At 2 o'clock Thanksgiving afternoon the Tar Babies take on their counterparts from Duke in the annual Cerebral Palsy Benefit Classic.

Bud Carson's Tar Babies will take a 3-1 record into this final contest having only a 20-12 loss to Wake Forest to blemish their slate. The Carolina frosh number among their victims, Virginia, 29-8, State, 24-19, and Maryland, 20-0.

The Blue Imps won their first two games, against Virgina and State, by big margins, but in their last two outings they have lost decisions to South Carolina, 20-8, and to Wake Forest, 33-20.

Halftime Attraction

A crowd of about 10,000 is expected to be on hand to see the second football meeting between Duke and Carolina teams within a week. An added attraction to the game will be the appearance of past gridiron greats from Duke and Carolina, led by the Tar Heels' Charlie Justice and Duke's George McAfee.

These two All-Star teams will play a touch game for 20 minutes between the halves of the main event.

Tar Baby coach Bud Carson will start a new lineup against the Dukes because of injuries to key members of his squad. End Bill Ludlam is definitely out of the contest, and first stringers Gil Carson and Don Amos are listed as doubtful starters.

Lineup Changes

Breck Regan will probably take over Carson's halfback spot and Marshall Clements, a 258 pounder from Durham, is scheduled to fill in for Amos. Another change is the line finds Jack Tillery starting in place of the injured Sam Loflin.

In addition to Regan the starting backfield will be composed of Ray Farris at quarterback, Gene Shuford at the other halfback post, and Joe Davies at fullback.

In the line Benton McMillan and Bill Lopp will start at the ends, Ben Gallagher and Clements at the tackles, Bill Taylor and Tillery at the guards and Gary Truver at center.

Blue Imp Quarterbacks

Duke mentor Bob Cox has built his team around two quarterbacks named Walt Rappold and Roy Bostock. Between the two of them they have passed for six touchdowns. Bostock has an impressive rushing avearge for a quarterback, having averaged 4.5 yards on 34 carries. Rappold has completed 11 of 26 passes for 231 yards, an average of 21 yards per completion.

Behind Bostock and Rappold is a backfield composed of halfbacks Dean Wright and Jerry Smith and fullback Gene Kendall, a 205 pounder from Front Royal, Va.

The Blue Imp line, while not an exceptionally heavy one, packs the necessay heft to do plenty of blocking. Starting tackles Dick Havens

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Booters Have Fine 8-2 Season Under Allen

By JIM PURKS

"It was the best soccer team in Carolina's history, with all the players pitching in unselfishly for the benefit of the squad."

So spoke Coach Marvin Allen of the varsity soccer squad Monday night at the team's annual banquet at the Carolina Inn.

Allen, who has coached numerous fine teams at Carolina, said he would rate this year's squad as the best ever.

The veteran coach, who guided the team to an 8-2 record and second place in the conference, said the team had its own brand of team spirit and and confidence which held strong throughout the year, even in the face of what appeared sure defeat.

Allen's squad defeated all its conference foes except Maryland, perennial conference champion. The only other loss was suffered in a rough, penality-marred game with the Washington & Lee Generals in Lexington, Va.

Throughout the season, the Tar Heel defense was exceedingly stingy, allowing only 14 goals in 10 games for an average of about one goal per game.

Dave Corkey at center fullback had his best season under Coach Allen. Flanking Corkey were Tom Evans and Bob Quackenbusch at the other fullback positions. Tom Cordle, who saw considerable action at fullback after the halfway mark in the season, distinguished himself as the most improved defenseman.

At the halfback positions, tireless Hugh Goodman had another fine season. Others who played well at halfback were Bob Borden, Tom White, Bill Stem and Tate Robertson.

Marvin Blount and Captain Jim Rattay shared goaltending duties throughout the season, with Blount, only a sophomore, showing he may spell trouble for goal-minded opposition forwards next year.

Carolina's offensive unit was also very good, with its passing often razor sharp. In College Park, Md., several players on the Maryland team said Carolina was the best group they had played all year, this appraisal including soccer powers Navy and Penn State, both of whom the Terps defeated.

On the first string, right wing Coleman Barks had his finest season, setting up numerous goals and scoring several himself. At the forward positions, Mike Thompson, John Ghanim and Perkins, all of whom will be back next year, played as one together. Rick Grausman held down the left wing post and was instrumental in setting up many scoring plays.

Discounting the Emory game, which the Tar Heels won 15-1, the offensive punch of Carolina scored 24 goals in nine games. The team's leading scorer was Mike Thompson, who was closely followed by John Ghanim, Joe Perkins, and Coleman Barks.

With an eye towards the future season, the team elected Mike Thompson and Hugh Goodman, both juniors as the team's co-captains for next year.

Highway accidents will diminish only when people use enough brain power to match the horsepower.

A man never adds to his stature by treading on others' toes.

GRIMSELY PICKS
By WILL GRIMSLEY

SYDNEY, Australia — (AP) — To get a good perspective of the year-end traditional football games, they say you need a long-range view. So we are trying it from Sydney, Australia — near the bottom of the world.

The view is a bit crooked, but let's try, anyhow:

Saturday's top games:

Army 27, Navy 20: Past performances mean nothing here. This is a game of emotion. Army has been building up steam to revenge last year's setback and the Cadets have the speed and striking power to do it.

Auburn 13, Alabama 6: Probably more teeth will be knocked out here than in any site in the country. Auburn too strong defensively.

Mississippi 20, Mississippi State 7: Ole Miss the edge on experience and speed.

Notre Dame 33, Southern California 14: This once was the upset special of the year, but the Trojans not quite strong enough this time.

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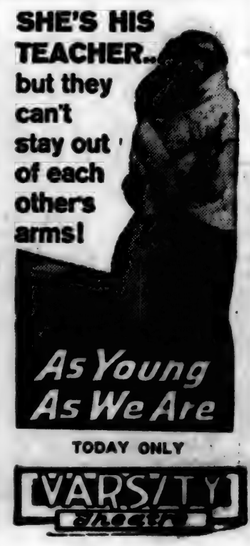

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CAROLINA ROOM

WEATHER
Mild, with chance of showers.

The Daily Tar Heel

ATOMIC PLANE
The development of a Soviet atomic plane should bring about a re-evaluation.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 56 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

'Look Homeward Angel'-- Tom Wolfe's Homecoming

The Carolina Playmakers will celebrate a Tom Wolfe Homecoming with their production of "Look Homeward, Angel," December 5, 6 and 7 in Memorial Hall at 8:30 p.m.

While a student at UNC Wolfe wrote two one-act plays which were presented by the Playmakers in their 1919-1921 seasons. The plays, entitled "The Return of Buck Gavin" and "The Third Night," were later included in The Carolina Playbook. Wolfe graduated from the University in the class of 1920.

The Playmakers have been given special permission to produce the Ketti Frings dramatization of Wolfe's first novel as a memorial to its author. The play is still running on Broadway.

THOMAS WOLFE—as Buck Gavin, in his own play "The Return of Buck Gavin" presented by The Playmakers in 1919, Wolfe graduated from UNC in the class of 1920.

The drama concerns the Gant family and the efforts of the children to escape the domination of Eliza, their mother, and the pettiness of Altamont, the community in which they live.

In the role of Eugene Gant, the figure of Thomas Wolfe himself, is Robert Ketler, of Wyncote, Pa., a graduate student in the department of dramatic art.

Other members of the cast include Foster Fitz-Simons and his wife, Marion, as W. O. and Eliza Gant; Tommy Rezzuto, as Ben Gant; and Ellen Dennis, as Helen. Chuck Nesbit plays Luke, the only member of the family who has effected his escape.

As a group of boarders who live in the family home are Pat Liston, as Mrs. Pert; Robert Bloodworth, as Jake Clatt; Carolyn Quinn; as Mrs. Clatt; Dianne Johnson, as Florry Mangle; Craven Mackie as Mr. Farrel; Martii Preston, as Miss Brown; and Betty Green, as Laura James.

Also in the cast are Art McDonald, as Hugh Barton, the husband of Helen; Herb Drinnon, as Will Pentland; Doug McDermott, as Dr. McGuire; Gene Parsons, as Tarkington; and Carolyn Marsh, as Mme. Elizabeth.

Tickets for the production are available in the Playmakers Business Office, 214 Abernethy Hall. A few seats are still available for the Friday and Saturday night performances and good seats may be obtained for the hold-over performance, on Sunday. All seats are reserved at $1.50..

Interviews For 5 Committees Are Announced

Interviews for members of five student government committees will be conducted Wednesday and Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. by Student Body President Ralph Cummings in the student government office in Graham Memorial.

The chairman and one member to the Student Legislature, one from the Carolina Women's Council and one from the Inter-Dormitory Council.

Appointments to the Study Area Committee (to find suitable places for studying) will include the chairman and two members.

The president oft he Inter-Fraternity Council and chairman of the Traffic Board are automatic members of the committee to study Fraternity Parking Problem. Three other members will be appointed.

Three members will be appointed to the committee to study the drinking rules. Other members will be: IFC court chairman, IDC court chairman, Student Council chairman, IDC president, Women's Honor Council chairman and Women's Residence Council chairman.

Appointments of three students will be made to the Committee for Pavement of Dirt Area Between Lenoir Hall and the Law School.

'J' Fraternity Coming In '59

Officers will be installed and new members initiated into the newly-chartered Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, on the UNC campus early in 1959, Dean N. N. Luxon of the University Journalism school said today.

A charter for the University unit was voted at a national convention of the fraternity in San Francisco last month.

The national organization was petitioned by the Men's Press Club, and 16 persons were in the petitioning group, Dean Luxon said. Charles Sloan, UNC senior from Arlington, Va., is president of the club. Other officers of the group include Parker Maddrey, Seaboard, vice-president; George Hord, Kings Mountain, secretary; and Donald L. Shaw, Waynesville, treasurer.

Five of eight members of the UNC journalism faculty are members of the national fraternity; Dean Luxon, Dr. John B. Adams, Conrad H. Hill, Dr. Wayne Denison, and Kenneth R. Byerly.

The Men's Press Club was initiated in the fall of 1957 for the purpose of organizing a group to petition Sigma Delta Chi for the installation of a North Carolina chapter.

Students Urged To Reserve Rooms

Students who haven't reserved their rooms for the spring semester have been urged to do so immediately.

The deadline for reserving rooms is Wednesday. If th room reservation cards are not turned in by this time the rooms will be reassigned.

Room reservation cards may be obtained at the Housing Office.

Russia Probably Will Be First In Air With N-Plane

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Pentagon appeared resigned yesterday to the probability that Russia will be first in the air with an atomic air-plane. But top officials doubted that the Soviets are already flying one.

Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy conceded that the Soviets have a "slight lead" in the development of nuclear power for aircraft. At the same time he said there will be no change in this country's cautious approach to the tremendous job of harnessing nuclear power to an airplane that can serve a definite military purpose.

The nuclear aircraft issue was brought to the fore by publication over the weekend of a report the Soviet completed an atomic plane six months ago and have been flying it over Moscow for at least two months. The report, appearing in Aviation Week magazine, said the Russian craft was a military prototype and not just a flying test craft using a more conventional frame to carry atomic engines.

Today a Moscow dispatch, delayed almost 18 hours in clearing through Soviet censorship, reported mysterious vapor trails have been sighted over the Russian capital recently. It mentioned speculation that they might be caused by a nuclear powered airplane.

At President Eisenhower's vacation headquarters in Augusta, Ga., Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said "I don't know" when reporters asked if this Government has knowledge that the Russians have developed a nuclear-powered aircraft.

MCELROY SKEPTICAL

In Washington, Secretary McElroy told newsmen he was highly skeptical of the report that the Soviets were flying a nuclear plane but he conceded the probability the Russians have a small lead and that they may well beat the United States into the air with a craft powered by nuclear energy.

Russia's capability in this field was spelled out more graphically a few weeks ago by Maj. Gen. Donald J. Keirn, an Air Force officer in charge of the Pentagon's nuclear program.

FLIGHT BY YEAR'S END

Keirn told reporters on Nov. 20 the Russians might be able to fly an atomic plane before the end of this year. He indicated Soviet developments in airborne nuclear energy were well known to U. S. military scientists and that the aircraft being pushed by the Russians would not be "too sophisticated." Defense officials use this expression to describe a relatively primitive stage of development.

Other Pentagon officials privately voiced the view that if the Russians are now flying a nuclear plane it could be similar to what the U. S. Air Force did last year when it loaded a nuclear reactor into a B36 bomber and flew it around to test various means of protecting aircraft crews from nuclear radiation.

CONNECTION WITH BUDGET

Still other Pentagon officials said there could be a connection between the new report of Russian atomic plane progress and the fact that the new American defense budget is entering its final stages of preparation.

These officials, noting President Eisenhower's demand for greater economy in the government, have said "something will have to give" to keep defense spending from mounting. All of the services are now having their proposals subjected to intensive scrutiny to determine which projects should be pushed and which must be cut back.

Within the Air Force itself there is some disagreement about whether to put more money into the nuclear aircraft program in view of progress being made on the B70 chemical bomber. Already christened the Valkyrie, this new bomber is now talked about as an eventual replacement for the B52 strategic jet bomber.

B70 BEING DEVELOPED

The B70 is designed to fly at more than 2,000 miles an hour, about three times the speed of the B25, and to be capable of altitudes above 70,000 feet.

The nuclear aircraft advocates, represented by Gen. Keirn maintain that this country is on the threshold of real progress in applying atomic power to aircraft.

The U. S. nuclear airplane program has been subjected to erratic financing and several changes of course in the 13 years since it started. Something over 850 million dollars has already been spent.

Trial Opens For Man Accused In Bombings

ATLANTA — (AP) — The first of five men charged with dynamiting the Jewish temple here went on trial for his life yesterday despite defenses protestations that the offense is not a capital one.

Defense attorneys argued spiritedly that a Georgia statue providing the death penalty for dynamiting dwellings or other houses does not include houses of worship such as the temple, especially if they are unoccupied.

But Judge Durwood T. Pye brushed the objections aside and ordered George Allen Bright, 31, to trial in Fulton superior court under the law that could bring him the death penalty.

Also charged in similar indictments — and to be tried later — are Wallace H. Allen, Kenneth Chester Griffin, Robert and Richard Bowling, all of Atlanta addresses.

Pye told the defense that it was contending the state law provides an "open season' 'on churches. Replying to an argument of Atty. James R. Venable that the statute does not cover a church, he retorted that "a church is a house of worship" and the terminology "'or other houses' means what it says."

Atty. Essley Burdine also of the defense argued unsuccessfully that since the temple was unoccupied when it was blasted early the morning of Oct. 12, the indictments should have been brought under a law providing a lesser penalty. This statute relates to the dynamiting of unoccupied houses.

The defense set out by subpoena to have brought into court extensive membership lists, newspaper and television files and other records. Finally, Rabbi Jacob Rothschild agreed to produce lists of the temple's membership and insurance records; Southeastern Director Arthur J. Levin of B'Nai B'Rith's anti-defamation league, a list of officers and employes in Georgia; and editor Ralph McGill of the Atlanta Constitution, certain unspecified records and information.

Pye threw out subpoenas for the files and office records on a WAGA-TV broadcast about the bombing by announcer Ben Gunn and Gunn's later dismissal. Atty. Venable withdrew subpoenas for records from Jack Spalding, editor of the Atlanta Journal, and Jack Tarver, president of Atlanta Newspapers Inc.

Venable claimed he wanted all this material to aid in jury selection and to show a Jewish conspiracy to force the firing of Gunn, whose broadcast included somewhat lengthy interviews with the defendants.

Pye observed that he could not see what it had to do with the guilt or innocence of the accused. At another point in the preliminary legal skirmishing, he had commented that the Jewish people were not on trial in his court.

He was prompted to make the latter statement by a declaration of Venable, seeking a list of the entire B'Nai B'Rith membership in Georgia, that this organization and its ADL are interlocked and owned and operated by the Jewish race."

Pye refused to order the B'Nai B'Rith membership list produced on the grounds that the defense subpoena named the ADL instead.

Students, Dean Attend Conference At Pfeiffer

Seven UNC students and Fred H. Weaver, dean of student affairs, joined in a three day Southern Student Human Relations Conference at Pfeiffer College in Misenheimer over Thanksgiving.

Over 150 students from 11 Southern states gathered to discuss different viewpoints and backgrounds on the problems of human relations in the South.

Kathy Glavin, Pappy Churchill and Bernadine Booker represented UNC as delegates to the unique conference of mixed races held on a non-Negro campus. Curtis Gans, Ed Levy, Russell Eisenman and Larkin Kirkman, all of UNC served the conference in various capacities.

Speakers for the three-day conference which began last Friday and ended Sunday were chosen for their variance in opinion on Southern human relations particularly on the segregation issue.

James McBride Dabbs, president of the Southern Regional Council, who spoke at the opening meeting laid the problems in the South to its history. He claimed that 300 years ago the South made a wrong choice when it decided on an agrarian economy with slavery. The South has been out of the world since then, he said.

Thomas Ellis, a Raleigh attorney, spoke in favor of segregation and declared that through intergration the quality of education would be lowered.

The conference was designed to permit students to discuss the various viewpoints and create a spirit of greater understanding of the issue. With a more complete understanding established through the conference it was hoped that constructive actions could be taken in the future to solve the issues.

The meeting brought together students from private, public, praochial Negro, and white schools.

Playmaker's Production Looking For Ushers

"Look Homeward, Angel" is looking for ushers for its performances Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

According to Bob Ketler of the Department of Dramatic Arts the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity is helping out Saturday and Sunday but from 15 to 20 ushers are needed for each night.

Anyone who can help has been requested to contact Bill White at 9-5529 or Bob Ketler at 8-7431 or in the Dramatic Arts Office in 101 Saunders.

WUNC Begins 'Broadvision' Ball Coverage

WUNC-TV Channel 4, will begin its fourth season of "Broadvision" basketball coverage Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. The Tar Heel-Clemson game will be telecast direct from Woollen Gym.

"Broadvision" is the system by which games are televised on Channel 4 without audio commentary. Viewers can turn to any one of several radio stations carrying the game for a play-by-play account of what they see on the TV screen.

Other Carolina home basketball games to be presented via Broadvision this season will be Wake Forest, Jan. 8; Maryland, Feb. 4; and N. C. State, Feb. 18.

Di Holds Exec Meeting

The Dialectic Senate will hold an executive session tonight at 8 o'clock.

All members are required to attend the meeting in the senate hall, third floor of New West.

G. M. SLATE

Activities for Graham Memorial today include:

Women's Residence Council, 7-9 p.m., Grail; Debate Squad, 4-5:30 p.m., Grail; GM Activities Board, 3-5 p.m., Grail; University Party, 7-9 p.m., Roland Parker I and II; Ways and Means Committee, 3-5 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Receptions and Decorations Committee, 4-5 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Traffic Council, 7-10 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Dance Lesson, 7-10 p.m., Rendezvous Room; APO, 7-9 p.m., in Alumni 202.

Musical To Feature Student Compositions

The Third Petite Musicale sponsored by GMAB will be held Sunday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Playmakers Theatre.

The concert will feature compositions by two graduate music majors: Thomas Rice of Washington, D.C., and Pete Ford, of Meriden, Conn. Students and the public are invited to the free concert.

The first half of the program will be devoted to compositions by Rice and will feature a suite for flute and string orchestra. Earl Slucum, professor of music, will play the solo part and Edgar Alden, Jean Heard, Dorothy Alden, Mary Gray Clarke, Suzanne Parker and Donald Fouse will be among the members of the orchestra.

Raymond Mcguire, tenor from the Grass Roots Opera Co., will perform a song cycle, "Love Lyrics," set to poems by Peele, Herrick, Carew, Shelley, Lyly and Milton. Michael Cordovana will accompany Rice at the piano.

Daniel Gore will perform a solo suite for the guitar and Rice and Joel Chadabe will play an arrangement for piano duet of two dance sequences from an opera in progress, "Whatever Passes Along the Paths of the Sea." Rice is a graduate of Catholic Univrsity n Washington, D.C., and is now dong graduate work at the University.

The "percussion ensemble" orchestra will be directed by Joel Chadabe. An alarm clock, balloons, ratchet, flyswatter, bow and arrow and a cap gun are among the "instruments." Jo Anne Goulson, David Jones, David Richardson and Edith Back are among the members participating in the ensemble.

Assisting the groups at the 'cello will be Mary Gray Clarke. Rebecca Carnes, soprano, and Marvin Tatum, bass, will also be performing in the unconventional capacity of laughter-singer-screamers.

A transmutation of the Bach Fugue in D, a transmutation of the poem xiii of e. e. cummings and transmustations of four poems by Ford will be performed. Three structured sounds, a fusion and Hysteria Number Three will also be played.

Ford will discuss his ideas concerning music in a talk, "The New Esthetic," during the concert.

Jeffries Gives Car Registration Reminder

A reminder to students who have recently brought cars to Chapel Hill has been issued by Ray Jeffries, assistant to the dean of student affairs. Jeffries said such vehicles must be registered at his office, 206 South Building.

Included are new autos belonging to the owners of vehicles formerly registered.

Penalties will be given to students not complying with the registration rule, Jeffries said.

Phi To Debate U. S. Seizure Of Industry

By STAN BLACK

A resolution favoring government seizure and control of U. S. transportation, communications and utilities industries will be debated by the Philanthropic Literary Society tonight at 8 o'clock in Phi Hall.

The bill is based on the premises that these industries tend to be monopolistic and furthermore are not self-supporting on a private ownership basis.

This is evidenced by the continual applications by airlines and railroads for government subsidies of tax benefits to continue operatons and even maintenance. The recent talk of mergers between the New York Central and the Pennsylvania and among seven smaller roads seems to point out how inevitable monopoly is becoming.

It is only a question of time before the overcompetition among airlines will bring about a similar result, some believe. These industries are considered too important to the health and defense of the nation to allow such conditions to prevail.

Competition in the utilities industry would only bring about chaos. As monopoly has been the only answer to this problem, there have arisen giant octopus-like companies dominating the various aspects of both utilities and communications.

During Vacation

Chapel Hill Is Quiet Town

By MARY ALICE ROWLETTE

A time of quiet — Thanksgiving vacation in Chapel Hill. As the campus is emptied of students, a sense of timelessness seems to envelope the entire village.

You go to the Duke-Carolina freshman benefit football game on Thursday afternoon. The stadium seats are filled with adults and high school children. About 2-3 of the seats aren't filled at all.

After the game you go to a movie in Durham and then come back to Chapel Hill. Everything is dark except the Chuck Wagon. About a dozen people are there drinking coffee. The juke box is silent. You speak to a couple of freshmen football players.

The cold night air nips your fingers as you step into the empty street. No music from Kemps. Chapel Hill is silent.

You sleep late the next morning and then watch television for a few minutes. Nothing but soap operas so you turn it off.

You wander across campus. You can cross streets without looking. Nothing is coming.

The chatter of the squirrels and the chirping of the birds sound louder than usual. You make friends with a little boy on a bicycle. He tells you his name and what he wants Santa to bring him. Then the two of you make friends with a small dog. The little boy rides off to attend to some important business and the dog follows him.

Graham Memorial is open. Six people are reading magazines and someone is playing the piano. The Coke machine won't work.

You study and put in a long distance call to your parents. Just for the hell of it you stroll downtown. Small children are holding their parents' fingers and gazing at early Christmas displays. People seem to talk in hushed tones.

Chapel Hill is silent. Not with the silence of church or of sadness. It's the silence of waiting.

On Sunday you greet your roommate. You go back to classes on Monday and you're glad you studied. For some reason you think of that little boy on the bicycle. You hope he gets the football for Christmas and, as you sit in lecture, you write "19 days 'til Christmas" on the margin of your notes.

Melachrino Orchestra To Appear Tuesday

The famed Melachrino Orchestra and Strings will appear here Tuesday, Dec. 9, in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m., sponsored by the Student Entertainment Committee of GMAB.

The concert will be free to students on admission of Identification Cards at the door. Student wives' tickets are $1. After 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, townspeople may purchase tickets to the concert for $2.

The British orchestra is making its first tour of the United States and Canada this season. The group is known in this country for its relaxed and smooth musical style.

Popular record albums the orchestra has recorded include: "Music For Dining," "Music For Relaxation," "Music For Two People Alone," "Music To Sleep By," "Music For Daydreaming" and "Music For Reading."

Conductor George Melachrino will lead the orchestra in a program ranging from light novelty numbers to familiar semi-classics.

Melachrino was the first artist from abroad to sell over a million records in this country. Record sales for his orchestra have now passed the three million mark. Records are distibuted here by RCA-Victor.

The Melachrino Orchestra was formed at the end of the war when George Melachrino developed the melodic sound, since an identification of the group, as an antidote for the keyed-up nerves that prevailed in war-torn countries.

Besides records, the orchestra has built a reputation in America through the transcribed "Melachrino Musicale" broadcast over many radio stations.

GEORGE MELACHRINO
. . . coming Dec. 9 . .

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Eloise Poe Walker, Alene Keeler Baggett, Sarah Allene Doggett, Loretta Lee Heney, Geoffery Allen Huguley, Shepard Braun, Ronald Tully Bull, Edmond Pendleton Lively, Albert Vincent Keyes, Daniel Patrick Flynn Sheehan, Julian Willis Bradley and Phillip Augustus Lee.

Conference

During the past weekend there was held on the campus of Pfeiffer College a unique conference.

The conference brought together students from 11 southern states to discuss the southern human relations problems. The students came from large colleges and small, public colleges and private, state schools and church supported schools. They met on a predominatly white, church supported campus. The conference was integrated.

The purpose of the conference was to bring people of differing points of view in different political situations together to discuss the southern race relations problem in hopes of finding a solution or at least a method of dealing with the problem on the various campuses. It was attempted to get as many dissimilar viewpoints as possible in order to give the widest range of interchange of ideas.

The conference was not a success.

But if it was not a success, it was also not a failure. The time spent, the effort that went into it, and the generous donation of the Field Foundation were not wasted.

If the conference did not realize its ideal of bringing a great number of dissimilar viewpoints to the conference, it did bring many, who had not heretofore seen Negroes and white living, talking, and working side-by-side, together in an atmosphere of mutual respect.

If it did not bring the desired interchange of viewpoints due to the lack of conservative people at the conference and the unwillingness of all but a few conservatives who were at the conference to speak out, it did show the students assembled a glimmer of the differences of situations on the various campuses.

If it was somewhat one-sidedly liberal, it pointed clearly to the lack of understanding that many of these liberals have when it comes to the realities of human relations. It showed simply that although these liberals may have the right point of view, the lacked the understanding of men to carry this point of view across effectively.

The conference may have failed in finding a single solution to the problem of race relations in southern high education, but the students gathered there did suggest some approaches.

There were no answers provided at the conference, and in lieu of no answers only more questions were raised. However, the conference planners could not have hoped for answers, and the questions were a healthy manifestation of frank, open, and earnest discussion.

It perhaps was a failing of the conference that it was too short, but if it leads to improved planning of future conference with the idea of having several future conferences to spread the base of discussion throughout the south; then failure may well be turned into success.

If the conference changed no one's viewpoint, it did increase the understanding of some and in doing so this brought the light of reality into the shade of illusion under which some of the participants operating.

The conference had several notable points.

It was noteworthy that conference of this sort could be carried on without incident so that no stigma of bitterness remained to mar the perspective of the conference, save the minor bitterness in the minds of some conservatives who felt rightly that their point of view was not well represented.

It was noteworthy that a man of the candor and common sense that James McBride Dabbs showed would come to such a conference and add so much.

Noteworthy, too was the deportment of Thomas Ellis, a Raleigh attorney, who has a conservative viewpoint, but had the courage to express it from the speaker's stand and the patience to answer all questions put to him in what was not a favorable atmosphere for his point of view. This does not justify Mr. Ellis' stand, but it makes him a large stride better than the man who will hold these views in private and say nothing in public.

Finally, it was noteworthy for the presence of Warren Ashby, a professor of ethics at Woman's College. His contribution in seeing clearly the issues, in evaluating the conference, and in getting students of varying viewpoints to speak out was perhaps the greatest individual contribution of the conference.

He had the answer to the question of whether the conference was a success, when he said that it could not be known. He said quite simply in the final analysis the returns are not yet in. If individuals gain some understanding through this conference now, in a week, or in a year, then the conference will be a success.

The best guess that can be made is that eventually the conference was a success.

Moonglow

Joe John

It has happened again. A resident of Spencer, North Carolina, has taken up the spirit demonstrated not too long ago by Governor Luther Hodges and other state officials. Mr. W. G. Lineberger, in a recent "letter to the editor" of the Raleigh News and Observer, took up a rather inadequate literary cudgel and struck out at the editor of "that" Wake Forest College magazine.

Although his pained outrage was not concerned with the same incident that prompted action from the State capital—the furor over the State Student Legislature—certain similarities exist between the two condemnations.

First, and most important, is that fact that both expressed contempt with individualistic expressions of opinion on the part of contemporary college students. Secondarily, and not necessarily relevant, but unfortunately so, is the fact that both concerned a difference of opinion over the race question.

Had Mr. Lineberger's letter been a masterpiece of logical reasoning, had he presented his case with the brilliance of a Darrow and employed the commanding style of Faulkner, one still would have been hard pressed to concur with him. Regretably, none of the preceding excellences were in evidence.

The Spencer gentleman had but one phrase to use, and he repeated it twice, filling with indistinctve hogwash: "I have often heard the expression' pimply-faced intellectualism' and I believe I have come across a good example . . . . I hope that's all that article amounted to—'pimply-faced intellectualism.' "

In an attempt to disguise his being rankled at the fact that a youth would dare to question the segregation policies which more learned generations have set down, Mr. Lineberger attacked what he felt a most vulnerable point in the student's armor—"tenderness" in years. In addition to being in very poor taste. His method of attack was far more childish than he must have considered the Wake Forest editor.

Petty outburst and spiteful, inbred hate, have built the race problem to the proportions at which it exists today. Immature attitudes and childish stubborness have prevented any reasonable settlement, leaving "solutions" to John Casper's hate-mongers and the followers of Arkansas' sturdy Ozark Orval.

Look again, Mr. Lineberger; your pimples are showing.

Gambling

Sidney Dakar

"Easy Come . . . Easy Go . . ." These DTH headlines refering to our loss to Duke reminded me of a woodsman who worked for 10 years in the North Woods without once coming out to civilization. The woodsman was only able to save $100 per year over this period. After 10 years he felt that he deserved a well earned vacation and went to Las Vegas. The gambling and the chance for such easy money enticed him to play a few hands. Before the woodsman realized what had happened, his ten year's savings was gone. He shrugged his shoulders and as he was pushing his chair back from the table said, "well, easy come, easy go . . ."

Sometimes I wonder about the effectiveness of the security of our defense systems. A friend of mine who was at "Station Bar" (the western end of the DEW Line in northern Alaska) tells the following. The usual way they first discover that one of the lights on their radio towers is out is from Radio Moscow. "Moscow Molly" will say "I want to help the boys at Bar and tell them that the second light from the top on the west tower is out." One thing is for certain, Radio Moscow gets this information (sometimes within several hours) by some means other than dog sledge.

Speaking of subversion, this summer I saw a sign on the bulletin board of the Officer's Club at Thule, Greenland which caused me to wonder. The tour of duty up there is a year for the military personnel. There are no wives and in fact only five or ten Danish girls on a base of 6,000 men. The sign was a clipping from a magazine story heading and read: "Are you giving your wife all the companionshp and love she craves?"

We have all beard that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, but some of us haven't heard that all work and no play makes jack and lots of it.

Harper's Bizarre

We are writing this on the beach. Behind us the dunes rise perhaps twenty feet, matted with sea oats on the ocean side. Before us, the Atlantic. Mare Nostrum.

To our left the strand curves easily to the southeast, dotted with cottages bleached white by summer's sun and winter's salt.

On the right, golden sand bends away into the sun.

Today the wind is off the land, and the surf is hardly that at all. Yesterday it pounded mercilessly on the shore; today there are many shells left in the wake, and sandpipers are busily boring away in the wavelet-wash.

A golden thinge runs along each wave crest as it breaks.

Far offshore we can see the little buoys — wreck markers. There are seven that we can count. Perhaps more, for the seventh is hardly discernible.

Each has its own history. One stands over an anchor, lost from some sailing ship drawn up under the lee of the land. Another marks the remains of a ship lost when there was no lee. Yet another, the boiler of some ill-starred blockade runner.

To the east again, the giant light flashes over the cottages now faded into gray — one, two, three, four . . . one, two, three (the third beam is slightly lower than the rest) . . . four.

On our right a fisherman makes lazy passes at the sea. Behind him a woman in a kerchief sits, her back to a small driftwood-yet low fire.

Behind us the twilight fades to night; the breeze is picking up a bit; a smattering of sand rattles off our back.

Before us, the Atlantic: sea of many moods. Quiet sometimes, as now she flattens more under the nip of the northeaster. Sometimes unquiet: violent, surging; the pound of many fists along the shore — shells crackle and sandpipers skitter away, to return with hte peace of the sea. —J. Harper

Letters To The Editor

Editor:

Although by no means a faithful reader of your editorial page, I am interested in the progressive attitude which you frequently express thereon, and should like humbly to propose a means for dealing with one of the current southern problems to which you often allude and sometimes with earnest eloquence discuss—namely, integration. As a recent letter in Life magazine indicates (indeed, as is sometimes implied by the literary standards of your own periodical), education is not the southerner's dearest possession nor his most heartfelt need. Nor does religion, as evidenced by the reception which a South Carolina governor offered Dr. Graham, always claim as outherner's first allegiance. Therefore, why not concentrate on an organization which is particularly southern in its origin, yet which seems at present to be near extinction because of "lack of new blood" (to coin a phrase) or perhaps because of the unsolliciited enmity and ridicule heaped upon it by nearly every group except its own membership. Gentlemen, would you entertain a modest proposal to integrate the Ku Klux Klan?

In our increasingly matriarchal society such an action would be doomed to failure without the support of the fairer sex, but is there any reason to stop the forming of a ladies' auxiliary to the KKK? Think of the contribution they could make: those women who made bandages for the Red Cross in the forties could now turn their spare time to making gasoline-soaked rags for burning crosses, or those who won prizes for needle-work could bring their petit point to perfection in embroidering robes and hoods. Even the younger girls, at least those with Girl Scout experience, could put their rope training to good use in tying hangman's knots.

No doubt the forward-looking statesmen in Raleigh would see the reasonableness in repealing their obsolete anti-mask legislation. With hood and gloves to conceal face and skin, a good plug of tobacco to hide any distinctive accent, and a liberal amount of do-it-yourself alcohol to bring us all to the same intellectual level, we would achieve that anonymity which is the goal of American life, and could unite in some universal human endeavor such as eating, rape, or murder. Where else could one get such a complete feeling of togetherness?

Honored sir, this epistle has already exceeded the limits generally accorded such poorly expressed offerings, and there remains but to plead for your constant support of a great cause whose final achievement only future generations can decide.

With best wishes for your ever greater success in the noble battle for southern progress and universal felicity, I remain

J. Bottom McFesse

RUSSIA TO BUDGET-TRIMMERS

The bear cringed back in panic when
The Nazis struck him low;
We helped him to his feet, and then
We helped him land his blow.
But when the German menace died,
And loud rang joyous cries,
The bear turned on us in his pride,
And hate glowed in his eyes.
With every fang a bloody knife,
With every paw a club,
He sucked his victims' blood for life,
And reared his evil cub.
So now he menaces the world,
And ravages the land;
The lion and the eagle hurled
Their challenge—they will stand.

Wade Wellman

Notes In Review

Arthur Lessing

At least judging from the audience's reactions, the appearance of the Little Singers Of Faris was an immense success last Sunday in Memorial Hall. And, no doubt, their charming voices were at times quite delightful, their little pale faces were enough to make even the most unsentimental person's heart melt a bit, their appearance in monks' robes in the first part of the program and in the second part, dressed in identical blue sweaters and short pants with white knee-socks, was all very much a part of their heart-warming appeal. Yet, there is also no doubt in my mind that this was primarily a theatrical event rather than a musical one. The program was arranged not to stir our musical sensibilities, but our sentimental ones. The costumes had little to do with the music, but added greatly to the theatrical image of the sweet innocence and youthful purity. Even the particular interpretation of the music, which must be the director's responsibility, was such that first the audience's emotional sympathies for the boys were evoked, and only second were we presented with musical values.

As it became quite clear through the program that this was all deliberate, I, for one, was unable to retain the image of innocence and purity that the audience so rapturously embraced. Especially the sight of the little boys peddling souvenir programs and recordings in the lobby of the hall, in the few minutes of the intermission when they should have been relaxing from the strain of singing an entire program of fairly difficult dimensions, was for me personally a revolting experience. The question whether these boys are being exploited presents itself almost immediately. To answer it is more difficult.

This was, therefore, not a concert but a show, and, as such, it is really unnecessary to say anything more about the musical dimensions of this show as they were, as I have indicated, secondary. The program fluctuated between the light and the heavy, between Christmas Carol and Gregorian Chant, "Danny Boy" and a song of Debussy etc. In all of these one could not help but be impressed by some of the individual voices which were high, clear, and almost shrill in the intensity of vibrato. But there was little attempt on the director's part to blend these individual talents, and, in general, the overall tone of the choir was uneven. But this was of little significance to the audience: all that was really important was their momentary belief in the illusion before them.

★ ★ ★

In fairness to all established standards of musicianship, in fairness to the audience, and in fairness to the performers themselves, the organizers of last Tuesday night's Petites Musical concert should not have asked Mr. and Mrs. Kosemihal to perform in their series. I am certain that both of them are devoted to their instrument and love to play, but to put them on a concert stage was a serious mistake. There is a world of difference between a friendly get-together of amateurs to play some music they love and the very serious task, challenge and acceptance of that challenge that faces a professional artist. It was this world of difference that made the concert a mockery of music and an insult to the musical intelligence of the audience however polite they remained. But enough, let amateurs enjoy themselves and artists give us beauty—both have their place. Let's not confuse them.

Decay

The president of Pfeiffer College in an informal conversation pointed to the difficulties that the administrators have to work with. Highest among these difficulties is the student, and this is the second phase of the decay of American colleges and the University in Chapel Hill.

The almost total lack of intellectual activity cannot be laid solely at the doorstep of the University. A great deal of the blame lies in the quality of high school education that these students are receiving.

Yet, the sutiation is bad. It is worse because the University has to give students an education they should have gotten in high school.

It has produced an atmosphere of stagnation on the campus. The situation is not limited to UNC, but UNC has its share of it.

Symptomatic of this attitude is the elaborate framework of student government that has developed here as well as the lack of participation that is the rule rather than the exception. In schools where the educational climate is better, student government becomes not so important as an outlet, and participation in intellectual activities is greater.

Another symptom is the questions over which students get excited. Such things as football and fraternities, sex and drinking cause more of a stir than politics, religion, philosophy, or science. These last cause less reaction than a pin dropping an a large lake.

It is manifest in the dormitory here study is limited or in the Rathskeller or Tempo Room where the world of party and drink continues unabated.

It is manifest in the classroom by the lack of interest, the amount of outside work being done, and the cramming for quizzes.

And one can wonder what education has come to.

People are not coming to Carolina for an education. They are coming for a party, a good time, to learn some facts, and eventually for a job.

When they are here, they strive to reach low standards and attain lower ones.

Yet, the situation is not hopeless, although there is no quick cure, no panaceas — there is only a long slow approach to a solution and this has only been started.

Student attitude is a barometer of many things, the vitality of the nations, the standards of a college, and the direction of thought. Amercia can not longer survive with the stagnation that exists today, and the responsibility for change must be placed on the University, the high schools, and the home.

There is no mistaking that the job is a tough one. To restore the University and undergraduate education in general in the United States to a high level will be difficult, but it is a job that must be done.

Nuclear Plane

Although the Russian development of a nuclear plane demonstrates the lag of the United States in key military areas and gives the Soviet Union another measure of supremacy in military power, the situation is not the same as it was with Sputnik a year ago.

The development of a new type plane is not going to mean as much as the development of missiles, for the world is coming into an era when the instruments of war will be of the automatic type, possessing great speed and maneuverability. They will supplant the plane whether atomic or non-atomic.

Yet, it should serve as a key to the future for the Defense Department in that they should look to the weapons and organization of the future and not be caught off guard by placing military emphasis on the wrong things.

It should not be taken as an ultimatum to push more funds into the defense of the United States or into education solely with a view toward developing scientists. Instead, it should start a re-evaluation process and put the primary commitment of the United States to education on all levels and in all fields.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Editor — CURTIS GANS
Managing Editors — CHARLIE SLOAN, STAN FISHER
Business Manager — WALKER BLANTON
Coed Editor — JOAN BROCK

Covering The University Campus

Y STUDY GROUP

The Y Study Group on Campus Social problems will meet today in the Y Cabinet room at 5 p.m. Doug Sessoms will lead a discussion on campus apathy.

STATE STUDENT LEGISLATURE

The State Student Legislature will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Graham Memorial.

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LIBRARY COMMITTEE

The Library Committee will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 315 in the library. The meeting is open to anyone who wishes to come.

UNIVERSITY CLUB

The University Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Di Hall, 3rd floor New West. Eight-millimeter movies of the University of Virginia game and of the UNC Homecoming Queen's presentation will be shown.

FACULTY CLUB

The workings of a university press Club by UNC press director Lambert Davis at a luncheon today at will be explained to the Faculty 1 p.m. in the Carolina Inn.

Davis will speak on "How a University Press Works, and Why." He has been director of the UNC Press for the past 10 years. He was previously an editor for Bobbs-Merrill, Harcourt-Brace and Street and Smith, all New York publishing houses.

A graduate of the University of Virginia with A. B. and M. A. degrees, Davis was managing editor and editor of the Virginia Quarterly Review for 10 years.

CARIBBEAN CONFERENCE

Natural resources of the Caribbean area will be discussed by Dr. J. C. D. Blaine at an annual conference to be held Dec. 4-6 at the University of Florida's School of Inter-American Studies.

Dr. Blaine, who is professor of transportation in the UNC School of Business Administration, will participate in the ninth annual Conference of the Caribbean in Gainesville, Fla.

He will be on a panel discussing agriculture resources Thursday, and the following day will talk on mineral and water resources.

Trade relations with Caribbean nations has been a special study area for Dr. Blaine for several years. A member of the UNC faculty for the past 20 years, he holds the master's and doctor's degrees from here. His undergraduate degree is from the Queen's Univrsity at Kingston, Ontario, Canada.

CHEM FEMS

The Chem Fems will tour the Ackland Art Center Thursday, Dec. 4 at 7:15 p.m. Following the tour refreshments will be served at the home of Joanne Johnson, 144 King St.

PHILOLOGICAL CLUB

Thomas Patterson, associate professor of Dramatic Art, will be the speaker for the philological Club.

Patterson will talk on "Behind the Scene with Playwright and Director" at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Morehead Planetarium.

In his paper Patterson, who teaches courses in playwriting at UNC, will bridge the gap between the literary student of plays and the playwright-director.

A native of Mississippi, Patterson was educated at the University of Texas, National University of Mexico, Yale University, and Stanford University.

PLANNERS CONFERENCE

City and regional planning specialists from UNC and other points in the southeast will gather in Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 3-7 for an American Institute of Planners' regional chapter meeting.

Philip P. Green Jr., Robert E. Stipe and Shirley F. Weiss will represent the UNC Department of City and Regional Planning and the Institute of Government at the meeting.

Miss Weiss, representing the Urban Studies Program, is chapter secretary-treasurer and will take part in business sessions, Stipe, who is a member of the executive committee and chairman of the chapter's N. C. section, will also attend these sessions.

Green is professor of public law and government and, like Stipe, is an assistant director of the Institute of Government.

CULTURE WEEK EVENTS

The Executive Committee of the North Carolina Symphony Society will meet Dec. 5 in Raleigh. The dinner meeting is to be held in the Manto Room of the Hotel Sir Walter Raleigh at 6:15 p.m.

This meeting will be held in conjunction with the events of Cultural Week being observed in Raleigh through Dec. 6. The North Carolina Symphony Society is one of the organizations which annually participates in the week's program dedicated to the arts.

M. Elliott Carroll, state president of the Symphony Society, has announced that the Executive Committee plans to complete plans for the Orchestra's 14th annual tour which will begin in January 1959 and extend into May. The North Carolina Symphony is partially supported by a grant-in-aid from the state legislature.

UNC SOCIOLOGIST

University computer operations will be studied by Dr. Daniel O. Price of UNC in Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 2-5 at two national conferences.

Dr. Price, who directs UNC's Institute for Research in Social Science, will first attend the University of Pennsylvania symposium on the relation of the university computer center to the community-at-large. Beginning immediately afterward will be the Eastern Joint Computer Conference.

Earlier this year Dr. Price was co-recipient of a National Science Foundation grant to study the use of high speed computers in sociological research and particularly their application in the study of migration.

The UNC professor of sociology is an adviser to the U. S. Government on plans for the 1960 census, and is a director and treasurer of the Population Assn. of America.

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MISS MARY ANN MOBLEY
. . . Miss America
photo by High Point Enterprise

Now Miss America Misses School Life

By CHUCK FLINNER

"I used to say, "Oh if only I didn't have to go to school today, but now I miss it."

Beautiful, charming Mary Ann Mobley would have been a senior this year at Old Miss but a slight delay is involved in the whirlwind life of being Miss America.

Her pretty face hasn't been turned from an education, though. She intends to return to the University of Mississippi next year and continue her course of study in speech and English. She will also take education courses to gain a teacher's certificate.

After graduation she hopes to use her $10,000 scholarship for graduate school. Her plans after that are uncertain, she says, but after grad school she believes she will know what she wants.

The 21 year-old personification of pulchritude visited Thomasville for the Thanksgiving holidays. Each year for the past three years Miss America has kicked off the Christmas season in the town of about 15,000 known as the "Chair City." The event involves a parade, a beauty pageant, a Miss America ball and other gatherings to fete the beauty and the season.

The petite, 114 pound brunette met the press wearing an orange and green plaid Ban Lon knit sheath skirt and blouson top with three quarter length push up sleeves. An orange scarf and was wrapped neatly at the throat. Her shoes were of brown reptile. She wore one large bracelet and no other jewelry.

Commenting on her extensive travels which have included 35 states and over 60 cities, she said, "Everywhere you go people are very nice. In the North some envy my Southern accent." she still enjoys Southern food and loves fried chicken. Since becoming Miss America, "I had to get used to the fast pace — I had to increase my Mississippi pace."

The bright brown-eyed beauty is a sports girl. In high school she was a majorette, a member of the "pee wee" basketball team and went out for track. "At home (Brandon, Miss., 2500) everyone goes out for something." Her preferences are water skiing and tennis. "I'm not very good at them but I love them both." She hopes to improve her knowledge of sports by learning how to ski on snow this winter. She is now learning golf.

Talking about dating she said, "I have never gone steady. Mother and Dad preferred that I did not, and I am glad I did not. They asked me how I would know a certain boy was the right one if I did not go out with anyone else. Of course, it is a personal matter." She was teased about dating a Wake Forest student in Winston-Salem, but she explained, "We met at a debating meet and just dated, that's all."

The matter of marriage proposals came up and she laughed. "Most are from fraternity boys as a trick on someone. Some, I guess, are serious. I had one proposal from an 11 year-old. He broke open his piggy bank and bought a gold ring with a stone. It was taped to the letter he sent. He wrote, 'I don't have much money now, but maybe when your reign is over I can afford a diamond.'"

UNC Symphony Program At 8

The UNC Symphony Orchestra, Earl Slocum conducting, will give its first program of the season in Hill Hall today at 8 p.m.

The major work to be played on this fifth concert of the Tuesday Evening Series is Edward Elgar's 'Enigma Variations." The rest of the program will consist of 'Choral and Fugue" by J. S. Bach, transcribed for orchestra by J. J. Abert; "Passacaglia for Orchestra" by Ralph Dunlap, a member of the orchestra; "Fantasia on Greensleeves" by R. Vaughan Williams; and Tschaikowsky's "Overture 1812."

Elgar's "Enigma Variation," written in 1899, is "Dedicated to My Friends Pictured Within." This series of 14 variations sketches in music the portraits of 13 friends. The last variation is really the finale, but Elgar calls it the 14th variation" . . . because of the ill-luck attaching to the number." Some of the people represented in the music are the composer's wife, a pianist, an actor, a country squire, a violist, an architect, and a publisher.

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UNC Professor To Speak In Pa.'s Strub Series

Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Pa., has selected Prof. John G. Kunstmann, chairman of the UNC Department of Germanic Languages, to inaugurate its new Joseph Strub Lectures in Mediaeval Studies.

Dr. Kunstmann will speak Friday night, Dec. 6, on "Some Unprofessional Remarks on the Elijah-Episode of the Old High German Muspilli." The series, named after the university founder, will be inaugurated on the Duquesne campus in the newly-dedicated Rockwell Hall.

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TRACKING TAR HEELS —

Everyone — the alumni, the students, the fans, the coaches, even the players themselves — are waiting on the edge of their seats to see what kind of basketball team Carolina will field this season.

The truth at this point is that no one really knows how good the Tar Heels will be. In fact, not many have even the faintest idea. The players are eager to play, and Frank McGuire is eager to watch them. Before Christmas everyone will know, more or less, just how good the Heels will turn out.

★ ★ ★

The starting lineup is, at this time, completely unsettled. It will probably remain in a similar position right up until the opening tip-off Wednesday night. Anywhere from 7 to 9 players have a chance of starting, and any of them will, depending upon the situation.

The Tar Heels are prepared to dive right into the biggest mess in America — more commonly known as the ACC basketball race. How many teams could win it? . . . How many teams are in the conference? This is probably a little presumpteous, but at least 6 squads all stand a good chance of winding up Atlantic Coast Conference basketball champion.

★ ★ ★

When all the votes have been counted, we think it will wind up like this:

1. N. C. State
2. Maryland
3. Carolina
4. Wake Forest
5. Virginia
6. Duke
7. Clemson
8. South Carolina

Of course, picking the ACC winner is something like picking who will win next year's Duke-Carolina football game. The conference is so hectic, that the teams above listed could conceivably wind up in exactly reversed order.

★ ★ ★

As State's Everete Case begins his 13th season with the Pack, it appears that they have the horses to assume the powers of State teams of old. A solid starting five returns headed by veteran playmaker Lou Pucillo, and unless they fall apart the Wolfpack is headed for another league title.

Maryland, in spite of heavy losses in the backcourt, seem ready to ably defend their conference championship. Nick Davis and John Nacincik will be missed, but Al Bunge and company spell trouble for anyone.

★ ★ ★

Carolina, who finished second last season, could easily come out of the race as top dog. The Tar Heels at this time, however, are so uncertain of what they can do that nobody knows.

Wake Forest returns their entire starting five, with the lone exception of Wendell Carr, and they'll be tough. The Deacs too have a chance to cop the flag and will be in there trying. An all-star cast headed by Dave Budd, Olin Broadway, and George Ritchie will spell woe to some rivals.

★ ★ ★

Virginia rates the choice as this season's darkhorse contender to the crown. The Cavaliers also return their entire starting five, and Herb Busch and company have the credentials to cause much unhappiness in rival camps.

Although Duke lost their top eight scorers off last year's regular season champions, the Devils will come up with something. We simply can state as a reason that they always have a fair team, and this year will be no exception. It will, however, be a cold winter in Durham.

★ ★ ★

South Carolina and Clemson rate about even at the bottom of the heap, but even these conference doormats are capable of rising up on a given night and slapping down one of the big boys.

There is more looking forward to this season than there has been in several years, mainly because of the uncertainity concerning the loop race. And just watch the big teams from out of the conference come sailing into North Carolina and get beat. It happens every year, and this one will be no exception.

★ ★ ★

Carolina fans can look forward to the most exciting team they've had since '57. It may be even more exciting than the champions, for no one knows how good they are . . .

Tar Heels Open Wednesday

By RUSTY HAMMOND

With Carolina's season lid-lifter with Clemson just around the corner, here is a detailed rundown of the Tar Heel personnel. The two teams meet in Woollen Gym this Wednesday night.

YORK LARESE — 6-4 — 185 — 20 — soph — New York City — out for an entire year with knee injury — cited as perhaps best shooter in ACC — said to have lost all slowness in spite of long layoff.

GREY POOLE — 6-6 — 195 — 20 — junior — Raleigh — used only sparingly last year — may be of help this season — moves well for a big man.

LEE SHAFFER — 6-7 — 220 — 19 — junior — Pittsburgh, Pa — leads returning scorers with 11.0 average last year — stepped in to fill shoes of injured Joe Quigg — a real aggressive player — averaged 6.1 rebounds per game last year — greatly improved.

RAY STANLEY — 6-4 — 200 — 20 — junior — Brooklyn, N. Y. — average only 2.3 per game last year but finished fast — tremendous play in ACC tourney earned him spot on all-tournament team — noted as one of best jumpers for size in league — valuable as rebounder in spite of short stature.

HUGH DONAHUE — 6-8 — 220 — 18 — soph — New York City — has great hook shot — only freshman scholarship man to play entire year — much of freshman clumsiness overcome — may be big help if other pivot men don't produce.

DICK KEPLEY — 6-8 — 220 — junior — Roanoke, Va. — scored only 4.8 last year while starting — probably most improved player on this year's team — much pressure on him last year — averaged 5.9 rebounding per contest — has never been a high scorer, may come around this year.

DANNY LOTZ — 6-7 — 214 — 21 — senior — Long Island, N.Y. — only senior on team, only man left from championship squad — used sparingly last year after broken foot kept him out most of season — given good chance to break into starting lineup this year — hits well from corners.

LOU BROWN — 6-4 — 195 — 19 — soph — Jersey City, N.J. — out some of last season with broken hand — great outside shot — smooth shooter — fair playmakers last season.

JOHN CROTTY — 5-11 — 165 — 20 — junior — Jersey City, N. J. — saw limited action last year — excellent backcourt and defensive man — got standing ovation for guarding job on State's Lou Pucillo — shortest man on team — may be valuable defensively.

GEHRMANN HOLLAND — 6-4 — 200 — 21 — senior — Beaufort — did not play last year — may be improved this season.

DOUG MOE — 6-5 — 200 — 20 — soph — Brooklyn, N. Y. — high scorer on frosh team while he played on it — declared ineligible last year at end of first semester — definitely ready to go now — good rebounder and can shoot from close in or outside — got over 40 points in one game as a freshman.

HARVEY SALZ — 6-1 — 183 — 21 — junior — Brooklyn, N.Y. — fourth on last year's team with 10.2 average — destined to be this team's quarterback — has uncanny ability to be where the ball is at just the right time — high percentage of shots taken drop in — can drive with the best and hit from outside — deadly at free throw line.

The principle losses from last year's squad were the three last men who played on the National Championship team. Pete Brennan, now with the pros, left with a 21.3 scoring average, tops last season in the ACC.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Iowa quarterback Randy Duncan, selected by the Green Bay Packers, was the No. 1 choice in the annual National Football League draft here Monday.

Duncan, 21, pinpoint passer and field brain of the Rose Bowl-bound Big 10 champion, was one of 10 players chosen by the pros from the perennially powerful Midwestern Conference.

Of the 48 players selected in four rounds of drafting, nine hailed from the wide open Southwest Conference, seven from the Southeastern Conference, five from the Big Eight and only four from the Eastern section of the country.

The Los Angeles Rams reaped the biggest harvest as the pros opened the 1958 college grab bag and dipped in for future stars. The Rams came up with nine players, their regular quota of four plus five secured in trades with other league teams in the past year. Detroit bagged seven and Cleveland and San Francisco five each during the four-hour session.

The first round was completed this way:

The Chicago Cardinals taking Mississippi State's split quarterback; Bill Stacy; Washington grabbed Don Allard, Boston College passer; San Francisco took Dave Baker, a fine defensive halfback of Oklahoma; Detroit latched on to Notre Dame's smashing fullback Nick Pietrosante.

The Chicago Bears named Don Clarke, Ohio State halfback; San Francisco exercised a Pittsburgh choice and took Don James, 245-pound Ohio State center; Los Angeles collared Paul Dickson, Baylor tackle; New York picked Lee Grosscup, leading passer in the nation in 1957 at Utah; Cleveland selected Rich Kretling, pass-catching Illinois end; and Baltimore iced Jackie Burkett, Auburn's junior center.

Five players were drawn from the Atlantic Coast and Southern conferences, including South Carolina halfback Alex Hawkins, Green Bay; Duke halfback Wray Carlton, Philadelphia; North Carolina center Ronnie Koes, Detroit; VMI back Art Brandiff, Detroit; and VMI back Pete Johnson, Chicago Bears.

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Murals

On December 2, 3, 4 at 7:30, 4:00 and 7:00 respectively the Intramural Department will hold a basketball clinic, in room 301-A Woollen Gym.

On the first and second meetings the rules will be discussed and there will be a quiz given to the prospective officials. At the last meeting the new officials will get some practice at officiating games under the supervision of the Intramural Department.

All people who are interested in being an official may drop by the Intramural Office and pick up a copy of the rules book so that they may study it for the classes. The Intramural Office is in 315 Woollen Gym.

Volleyball Schedule

At 4:00 Sig Nu vs TEP (W), Connor vs BVP.

At 5:00 KA-2 vs Chi Phi (W), Joyner vs Alexander.

W.A.A. News

Prior to the Thanksgiving recess several events in the women's intramurals were concluded. The volleyball tournament found Alderman the victor, defeating McIver in two close games in the finals. Alpha Gamma Delta took first place in the dance intramurals, with Alderman placing second.

Tuesday, December 2, the Basketball Club will hold its first meeting in Women's Gym at 4:00. All coeds who are interested are invited to attend. The club will play a neighboring college this winter.

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14. Beat (colloq.)
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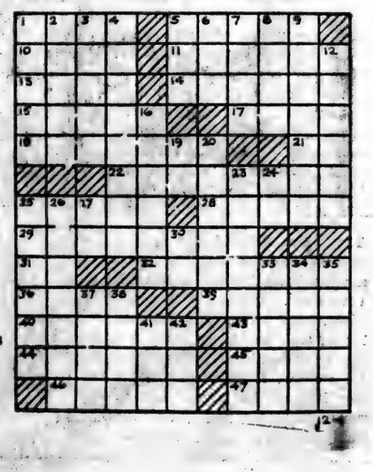
17. Moist
18. Beg
21. Fellow (slang)
22. College buildings (colloq.)
25. Barnyard birds
28. Coin (Int'l.)
29. Absorbed
31. Perform
32. National flags
36. Engrave with corrosives
39. Wading bird
40. Tankers
43. The Thin Man's wife
44. Candy
45. Military life
46. Poverty-stricken
47. Greek letters

DOWN

1. Wampum
2. Jordan's capital
3. [illegible]
5. Poland (abbr.)
6. The wallaba
7. String
8. Odd (Scot.)
9. Trip
12. Resist
16. Grave
19. Affirmative vote
20. Beat out grain
23. Formal interview
24. Long playing (abbr.)
25. Hotel Bible
26. Strong feeling
27. Type measure
30. Tin (sym.)
33. Old English silver coin
34. Miss Talmadge
35. Brittle cookies
37. Hint
38. Biblical name
41. Eager (dial.)
42. Pigpen



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WEATHER
Cloudy, with some chance of light rain. High about 60.

The Daily Tar Heel

PERSONALITY

VOLUME LXVI NO. 57 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Carolina's 'Needs' To Be Publicized

A special committee to publicize the needs of the University is planning two meetings this week and the organization of volunteers from each county in the state.

Norman Smith, chairman of the Committee on State Affairs, said yesterday committee meetings are being held tonight at 7:30 in Roland Parker I and Friday night at 6 o'clock.

Chancellor William B. Aycock and Business Manager J. A. Branch will be special guests at the meeting tonight.

Committee work currently is concerned with lining up representatives in all counties so that members of the General Assembly might be contacted during Christmas.

The two major items to be presented to Legislators will be the need for a new student unions and for halting the rise in dormitory rents. In addition, a brochure containing these and other financial needs of the University will be presented to members of the State Legislature.

To organize county representatives in their work over Christmas, two meetings will be held within ten days before the holidays begin. At one of these meetings, a brochure, "Our Growing University," will be distributed.

Representatives from some of the state's 100 counties have already been secured, but volunteers are needed from the following counties:

Alexander, Alleghany, Anson, Ashe, Avery, Bertie, Bladen, Carteret, Caswell, Chowan, Clay, Columbus, Currituck, Dare, Davie, Gates, Graham, Granville, Halifax, Hertford, Hoke, Hyde;

Jones, Madison, Mitchell, Montgomery, Northampton, Pasquetank, Person, Polk, Richmond, Scotland, Stokes, Tyrell, Vance, Watauga, Warren, Wilkes, Yadkin and Yancey.

BULLETIN

Power was cut off in half of Chapel Hill last night as a 1957 Ford driven by Linden Winburn smashed into a telephone pole on the Durham Road about midnight, splitting the pole in two and rendering the car a total loss.

The driver, a senior from Conway, S. C., escaped with minor injuries.

High voltage wires were strewn on the street, but after a half hour power was restored to the area.

FOUND, ONE ANGEL—The staff of Spectrum, new campus literary magazine, have found a backer for their efforts after being orphaned by the YMCA. In the front row, left to right, are Frances Osborn, Anne Higgins, Coleman Barks and Mardene Baker. In the second row are Ted Crane, Doris Berry, Harry Rosenberg and Jo Trupp. Standing are Virgil Early, Randy Constantine, Dick Bell, Jerry Mills, Dennis Parks, Harry Kirshner, Bob Bittzel and Mike Simpson. Photo by Charlie Sloan

'Y' FORCED TO WITHDRAW

Spectrum Gets Student Backer

The financial backing for the Spectrum has been shifted from the campus YMCA to a student publisher, Jim Hausmann.

Editor Dennis Parks reported that Hausmann consented to back the Spectrum when the YMCA was forced to withdraw because of excessive losses on the Student Directory, which the Y finances.

Jim Hausmann, a junior from upstate New York, became interested in the Spectrum through the editor. When the YMCA backing failed, Hausmann offered to make a collateral loan for whatever amount the Spectrum needed.

As a result, $200 was signed over to the Spectrum's account at the bank; however, it is hoped that the advertisements and circulation will cover the first issue's expenses and this money will not be needed, Parks said.

Hausmann said he is leaving the editor the same freedom of selection concerning the magazines content which the YMCA had agreed upon. His move leaves the Spectrum completely independent of the University at least for this first year of publication.

A printer for the Spectrum, the Triangle Press in Glen Lennox, has been contracted and will do the work at slightly above cost.

The shop's owner said the opportunity to print a quality magazine will not only assist Spectrum establish its character in the area, but it will also reflect well upon his printing establishment.

"This is the kind of business we like to handle. When a publication stresses originality and creativity, and it wants quality in its presentation . . . here is the kind of work a printer likes," the printer said.

Most Carolina Students Eligible To Preregister

Preregistration for graduating seniors ends tomorrow, but will continue through Dec. 19 for all other students.

Seniors not graduating will register Friday and Saturday. Preregistering for graduate students starts today and ends Saturday.

The preregistration advising schedule for all underclassmen is.

Dec. 8-10, juniors.
Dec. 11-13, Sophomores.
Dec. 15-17, freshmen,
Dec. 18-19, others.

To preregister, a student must make an appointment with his faculty adviser who will fill out the "green forms." These green forms must be turned in to the Registration Office in the basement of Hanes Hall. Registration Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Undergraduate students who will graduate in January and plan to enroll in the Graduate School in the spring semester are not eligible to preregister. Registration for these students will be held Jan. 28.

Room Reservations Must Be In Today

Students who fail to reserve their rooms by today will not have a room next semester.

Room reservation cards should be filled out and turned in to the Housing Office. The cards may be obtained at the Housing Office.

If the cards are not turned in today the rooms will be reassigned.

Basketball Starts UNC Clemson Clash In Woollen Tonight

By RUSTY HAMMOND

The curtain goes up tonight on the 1958-59 version of the Carolina basketball Tar Heels when Frank McGuire sends his cagers up against Clemson College at 8:00 in Woollen Gym.

The inexperienced Tar Heels take the floor having lost three of last season's starting five. Gone are Pete Brennan, Bob Cunningham, and Tommy Kearns. The returning starters, led by Harvey Salz, Lee Shaffer, and Dick Kepley have the credentials to make things hot all over the ACC.

This game is the first for Carolina, Clemson has one contest under its belt. The Tigers absorbed a 76-59 loss Monday night at the hands of the Georgia Bulldogs.

Last season the Heels finished second in both the regular season and the ACC tourney, losing in the finals to Maryland. Carolina's final record was 19-7. Clemson closed out sixth in the regular games and was knocked out in the first round of the tourney by these same Tar Heels.

The Tigers wound up with an overall slate of 8-16.

Clemson returns virtually all of the cagers who started for them last year, and towel-chewing coach Press Maravich would like to cause some trouble. The only major loss was southpaw Vince Yokel, who led the team in scoring with a 13.8 average.

The returners, led by Doug Hoffman and George Krajak, belonged to a squad which last year finished fast and proved to be real comers. Dutch Shample was injured Monday night in the Georgia game and his condition is not known.

Last year the Tar Heels rolled over the Tigers in three consecutive contests, the closest of which was a high-scoring 90-81 verdict on the Clemson court.

Starting for Clemson will probably be Hoffman and Krajack at forwards, Walt Gibbons at center, and Dutch Shample and Bill Warren at guards.

The Tar Heel starting line-up is a bit unsettled, but it will probably read like this: Harvey Salz and York Larese or Lou Brown at guards. Dick Kepley at center, and either Doug Moe, Lee Shaffer, Ray Stanley or Captain Danny Lotz, at forwards.

Clemson, while losing to the soph-laden Bulldogs, still showed a well balanced offense, as four players hit in double figures. Nearly everyone got to play in their season lid-lifter as Maravich experimented with different combinations.

USNSA Sends Students To N. Africa, Russia

Plans are being made to send student representatives to North Africa and the USSR by the United States National Student Association in cooperation with the Young Adult Council.

Arrangements have been made to send three delegates to North Africa (Morocco and Tunisia) and a delegation of six members is planned for the USSR.

Applications may be made by a letter to the International Commission of USNSA and should include current address, date and place of birth, educational, employment and travel background, language competency, extra-curicular activities and references from three professional or academic people. The deadline for the receipt of applications is Dec. 15.

Since final selections must be made prior to the opening of the spring semester, all applications must be sent in as early as possible. The exchange team to the USSR leaves April 1, and the team to North Africa is scheduled to leave April 15.

Qualifications for candidates include: 1) a broad understanding of international issues, well informed on USA, and a basic knowledge of area to be visited, 2) the team to North Africa requires a fluency in French; the team to the USSR requires a good working knowledge of Russian, 3) leadership experience (preferably on a national level) in youth and/or student organizations, 4) good health, 5) U. S. citizenship, 6) age: 30 years or under; (should exceptional candidates be found who exceed this age limit by one or two years, some allowance will be made), 7) Teams to North Africa must be available from April 12 to June 20, and the team to the USSR, from March 22 to July 3.

According to the USNSA the dates are still tentative and may be subject to change.

Cage Coach Requests Good Conduct

"I would rather lose a contest played by sportsmanlike methods than to win one by a display of poor sportsmanship," Coach Frank McGuire said as he urged UNC students to "display the highest standards of sportsmanship" at the basketball games this year.

In a letter read to the University Club in its meeting last night, Coach McGuire expressed concern over unsportsmanlike incidents in past years and said that he hoped to see higher standardss on both sides of the court.

UNC Homecoming Queen Judith Bunn was presented with the University Club's Homecoming Cup Club President Dave Jones presented her with the sterling silver Paul Revere cup that she will keep for a year.

Eight-millimeter motion pictures of the Cheerleaders, the UNC Cheering section and the half time activities at the UVa. game were shown.

Ad Research Called 'Bunk' By Ad Exec

By RON SHUMATE

"Mr. Advertising" told the UNC Press Club Monday night that motivational research is advertising is "a lot of bunk."

Elon Borton, a former president of the Advertising Federation of America, said motivational research is important but has been vastly overrated. He said it is one of the oldest aspects of advertising because advertising men have, from the very beginning, tried to answer the "whys" of the trade.

Borton, however, listed research as one of the five major classifications of advertising. The other four were sales, management, production and creative. He said that the sales part is probably the easiest to get into.

"We spend about twice as much for advertising in the United States as we spend fofr organized religion, and almost as much as for organized education and gambling," he said. He estimated that America spends 10 billion dollars a year for advertising, which is more than the rest of the world put together spends.

Borton in commenting that the average person thinks that an advertising man must be creative stressed the fact that advertising people are "just ordinary folks." He said the same aptitudes and abilities are necessary as in any other job.

"Advertising is only a phase of selling, but it influences every phase of our lives," he said. "Men and women who get into it and get active in it almost never get out."

In speaking of advertising aptitude tests, Borton said they aren't needed in order for a person to find out whether he should go into advertising. Anyone with a good mind and some ambition can "find a niche" is advertising, according to Borton. He said creative ability is not necessary at all. He said however, that aptitude tests are necessary to find out which field of advertising one should go into.

He disagreed with the radio and TV advertisers who deliberately "irritate" their buyers, but his "hat is off to those creators of TV

See BORTON, page 3

G. M. SLATE

Activities for Graham Memorial today include:

State Student Legislature, 9-11 p.m., Grail; Pan Hellenic Council, 5-6 p.m., Grail; Carolina Women's Council, 7-9 p.m., Grail; Chess Club, 7-11 p.m., Roland Parker I; Committee on State Affairs, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Roland Parker II; Publicity Committee, 7:30-9 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 7-9 p.m., 205 Alumni.

Arts Forum Postponed Two Years

A proposed Fine Arts Forum in the spring has been called off because of lack of financial backing.

Members of the Fine Arts Forum Committee heard yesterday that sufficient funds had not been raised by the deadline, Dec. 1.

Plans for a forum were begun last spring when several students became interested in having outstanding speakers in the field of the fine arts participate in discussions here. The forum would have been held in the spring and other years alternating with the Carolina Symposium.

Though the plans did not materialize for a forum in 1959, members of the forum committee will continue to meet periodically so that work might be started early for a forum in the spring of 1961.

The committee, headed by Mark Wilson and advised by Dr. Wilton Mason, received encouraging letters from prominent individuals in the fine art fields. These letters will be kept for possible future contacts for the forum.

IDC Meeting Cancelled

The regularly scheduled meeting of the Interdormitory Council tonight has been postponed until Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 7 p.m. in Phi Hall.

Two Speakers Are Announced For 'Y' Forum

William L. McGovern and Edward P. Morgan will speak here Dec. 7-9 at the annual Human Rights Forum sponsored by the Public Affairs Committee of the Y.

The theme of the forum will be "Human Rights in a World of Tension."

William L. McGovern, a Washington attorney, has served as special assistant to the attorney general, Department of Justice, and on the Board of Welfare as chief economic Intelligence officer for Chunking in 1946.

He has also served as deputy assistant attorney for Georgia in the Georgia vs. Pennsylvania case. In 1950 he became a partner in Arnold, Fortas, and Porter, a Washington law firm.

Edward P. Morgan, ABC commentator, received the George Foster Peabody Award for the best radio broadcasts in 1956. He was also cited in 1956 by the Overseas Press Club for his coverage of the Geneva Summit Conference. Morgan broadcasts Mondays through Fridays at 7:45 p.m. over the ABC radio. At present he is vice president and vice chairman of the Radio-Television Correspondents Association.

Final Exam Schedule

Classes for the fall semester end Friday, Jan. 16, at 6 p.m. Reading day will be Saturday, Jan. 17.

No students may be excused from a scheduled examination except by the University Infirmary, in case of ilness; or by his General College Faculty Advisor or by his Dean., in case of any other emergency compelling his absence.

All 12:00 Noon classes on MWF, *BA 150	Mon., Jan. 19, 8:30 AM
All 2:00 PM Classes, *Pharm. 10, *Econ. 31, 32, 61 and 70, Chem. 43	Mon., Jan. 19, 2:00 PM
All 12:00 Noon Classes on TTHS, all *Naval Science and *Air Science and *Pharm. 15	Tues., Jan. 20, 8:30 A.M.
All 9:00 AM Classes on MWF	Tues., Jan. 20, 2:00 PM
All 1:00 PM Classes, *Pol. Sci. 41, and *Econ. 81	Wed., Jan. 21, 8:30 AM
All 9:00 AM Classes TTHS	Wed., Jan. 21, 2:00 PM
All 8:00 AM Classes on MWF	Thurs., Jan. 22, 8:30 AM
All 10:00 AM Classes on MWF	Thurs., Jan. 22, 2:00 PM
All *French, *German and *Spanish courses number 1, 2, 3, 3X and 4, *Pharm. Ec. 34, *BA 173, 177A	Fri., Jan. 23, 8:30 AM
All 11:00 AM Classes on TTHS	Fri., Jan. 23, 2:00 PM
All 10:00 AM Classes on TTHS	Sat., Jan. 24, 8:30 AM
All 11:00 AM Classes on MWF	Sat., Jan. 24, 2:00 PM
All 3:00 PM Classes, *Chem. 11, *BA 71, 72, 130 and all classes not otherwise provided for in the schedule	Mon., Jan. 26, 8:30 AM
All 8:00 AM Classes on TTHS	Mon., Jan. 26,2:00 PM

* In case of any conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)

Graphic Art To Be Shown At Ackland

"Five Centuries of Graphic Art" is the current exhibit at the Ackland Art Center.

Consisting mainly of works in black and white the show constitutes a survey of etching, engraving and related methods. Color prints are a minor note, with antique chiaroscuro and contemporary lithography represented.

Works by old and modern masters are included. The Art Department's small collection is augmented by numerous prints from the Burtotn Emmett Collection of Graphic Art and the Jacocks Collection of Prints, both now in the keeping of the department because of newly acquired facilities.

The main gallery holds works from Italy, Germany, The Netherlands, France, England and Spain, chronologically ranging from mid-Fifteenth century to the early-Twentieth.

The north gallery is given to explanation of the technical aspects of ecthing, dry-point, mezzotint, wood-cutting, wood and metal engraving, soft-ground and stipple methods, as illustrated by typical examples.

The south gallery contains a variety of prints including American works. In addition, the showing is accented by a section no popular and practical graphics with inclusions at various levels of appeal and interest.

The galleries with the graphics exhibition will be open to the public from 2 to 5 every afternoon including Sundays, and from 7 to 9 evenings, Monday through Friday, until further notice. The Joseph Palmer Knapp Collection of antique furniture will be open for viewing on a limited schedule: Saturday and Sunday afternoons, from 2 to 5.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday were:

Eloise O. Walker, Alene Keeter Baggett, Sarah Allene Doggett, Catherine Jean Stewart, Loretta Lee Honey, Jane Monroe Haile, Margaret Lockhurst Oast, Shepherd Brown, John Chalmers Eagle, Charlie Howard Brown, Oscar William Cranz, Raymond Alexander Watson, Joseph Carter Willson, Ronald Tulley Bull, Edmund Pendleton Lively, Sidney George Sowers, Donald Frederich Gottschalk, Albert Vincent Keys, Daniel Patrick Flynn Sheehan, Julian Willis Bradley and Phillip Augustus Lee.

First Lecture In Humanities Set Tuesday

The first lecture in the 1958-59 series of Humanities Lectures at UNC will be given Tuesday night by Walter Allen Jr., professor of Latin.

Dr. Allen will speak on the topic, "Private and Confidential: Cicero's Correspondence," at 8 p.m. in 106 Carroll Hall. The lecture is open to the public.

The Humanities Lectures are sponsored by the Division of Humanities of the University at Chapel Hill for the purpose of bringing before a general audience the professors endeavor to make the results of their special researches available to a wider group than their classes.

Dr. Allen came to UNC as associate proffessor in 1946, and has been professor of Latin since 1949. He has published widely in the field of Greek and Roman antiquities, with especial emphasis on Cicero and Tacitus, and in 1947-48 held a Guggenheim Fellowship to pursue his studies in Cicero.

GM Planning For Yule Season, Invites Students To Take Part

Like to help decorate the Christmas tree, make holiday wreathes and hang mistletoe?

The Receptions and Decorations Committee of GMAB is sponsoring a "decoration party" Thursday night from 7 to 9 to decorate Graham Memorial for the holiday season. All students have been invited to "pitch in" and help make the building the most festive ever.

Refreshments will be served after the decorating is completed.

"NOW LET'S GET THIS STRAIGHT"—Thomas Wolfe, in the role of Buck Gavin in a 1919 Playmakers production of "The Return of Buck Gavin," by Thomas Wolfe, seems to be questioning Robert Ketler, who plays Eugene Gant in the 1958 Playmakers production of "Look Homeward Angel," by Thomas Wolfe, concerning his (Ketler's) billing as Thomas Wolfe in yesterday's Daily Tar Heel. The insert is Ketler, who plays Gant, whom Thomas Wolfe intended to be interpreted as yep, Thomas Wolfe.

Personality

A member of the administration for whom the editor has a great deal of respect questioned why one should write editorials in criticism more often than editorials in praise. His point of specific departure was an editorial written last Wednesday on the University, where he expressed concern about the negative tone of that editorial in relation to the University.

Indeed that editorial is indicative of a certain personality, a kind of schizophrenic personality who can love a place very much, and be appalled at its shortcomings, and who deems the fact that something should be done to erase the shortcomings more important than the parts of the University that he likes.

He does not want to feed the delusions of comfort and supremacy that many people have, but wants rather to awaken them to some of the colder realities of the situation, for he believes that people who know the situation have the potential to do something about the situation.

He does not want to do the thinking for other people in creating solution, and sometimes his resources are not great enough to think of the solution himself, so he writes as a plea for solution.

He is a part of a class of men that can best be termed "unhappy", in an age where "beat" and "angry" are the general terms applied to some of these people. His unhappiness is manifest in everything he does.

He is called by some as an opponent of fun, joy, love, and happiness, but he is not. He is unhappy with fun, joy, love, and happiness used as an escape from reality, as a further withdrawal from the world of is.

He may be overly critical at times, but in doing so he hopes that he has given people cause to reflect, to think, and to act. He hopes that more people than the insiders know what is going on.

He believes in praise but does not believe in creating the world of sweetness and light when sweetness and light do not exist.

In short, he believes in "ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

Forum

The Fine Arts Forum has gone the way of all flesh, and with it has gone the hopes of many who would have wished that this year a precedent could have been set to have a symposium on public affairs in alternate years with a symposium on artistic and philosophic problems.

The Fine Arts Forum may yet become a reality, if there can be sustained interest in its coming to be in two years.

It died not really of lack of money, but it died of lack of time and effort. One cannot expect to start a conference in the spring before it is to be, and have it either come off at all or be a success with as little planning as could have gone into the affair.

The Symposium on Public Affairs for next year had better take the Fine Arts Forum's demise seriously by selecting a chairman now, so that letters of invitation to speakers and letters in request of funds can be out by February. One may think a year is a long time ahead to send letters, but experience has shown that any shorter time is usually too late.

Christmas Vacation

Next year when the calendar makers of the University consider the schedule, they might think about opening school a week earlier, and breaking up for Christmas recess a week earlier also.

This year there are only four days between the beginning of vacation and Christmas, and many students depend for a certain portion of their income on the labor that they can perform before Christmas.

It is next to impossible for a person to get a job for four days, while for a week, and a half in the height of the Christmas rush, a job ould be more easily procured.

All American

Despite the cynical and true comments somewhere else on this page, congratulations are in order for Al Goldstein for making an all American team this year.

His performance on the field justifies the award.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.

Editor ——— CURTIS GANS

Managing Editors ——— CHARLIE SLOAN,

What It Was, Was Football

Burns Bennett

Goodbye old football! You've been a nice season. Of course, you aren't gone yet. There'll be weeks and weeks of "all" teams. They started way back in July.

There was a pre-season All-American team. Now comes a deluge of post-season All-Americans.

Time was when three or four team selections did it. Now everybody is in the act. The guy who doesn't make somebody's All-Something or other is either wheel-chaired, or suffering advanced BO.

There are pre-season all-Americans, mid-season all-Americans, all-Irish all-Americans, all-Sigma Chi all-Americans, all-Catholic all-Americans, all Polack all-Americans. Just name it and we've got it. Some day maybe they'll even have an all-American all-American team.

This season I discovered I had an unerring instinct about my choice of seats. No matter where I sat in the saidium, I was always right between the Coke man and his best customer.

Numerous coaching changes may be in store next year. Somehow I keep think that the late Herman Hickman, of Tennessee, Army, Yale, and way points, had the best formula for job security. Rotund Herman said he never tried to win all his games. "That would be setting too high a standard. My aim is to lose just often enough to keep the alumni sullen, but not mutinous."

I had a strange football dream the other night. It was unbelievably hilarious I dreamed I saw an all-American player who got a broken collar bone, two twisted ankles and other grievous wounds who insisted on leaving the game and going to a hospital.

In this dream, I saw a ame referee who instantly raised his arms upward after the extra point kick, without waiting several seconds to extract that last ounce of ham from his delayed action.

My fantasy had me at an alumni banquet at a school which had just lost all of its games and he old grads issued a statement that they were perfectly happy with the coach, and had written him a new five-year contract.

I dreamed I met a man whose team got licked, and he admitted that his team just got whomped, and wasn't the victim of hometown officiating, or blind luck on the part of the other team.

Also, I dreamed that I met the coach who had predicted before the season that his team was terrible, and that he wouldn't win a single game, and it turned out that his team was terrible, and didn't win a single game.

I dreamed I interviewed the star who ran 100 yards for the winning TD, and he modestly said 'I done it all myself. Them other 10 guys ddin't do nothin' but get in my way."

I dreamed I met a college press agent who told me, "Yes, our man Howie Bloxom is a great fullback, all right. But have you seen Jarrin' Jim Joltem, at Asafetida Tech? I believe he's got it all over our guy."

I dreamed I ran into this shapely drum majorette whose only costume was a very scanty Bikini and two batons. The weather was below freezing, and she frankly said, 'You think I'm crazy in the head or something? Of course I ain't going to march out there on the field in this cold weather with nothing on but this."

Letter From Olympus

Both Arthur Lessing and Anthony Wolff have been under constant attack this year, some of it merited and some of it not. But the problem of dramatic and musical criticism on this campus is certainly acute.

A critic owes his responsibility not only to the principles of edification he applies to the performers or the audience present on whatevr eventful night he is present, but also to his readers at large. He must not be arbitrary or subjective and he must, to be successful, support his views with his conceptions of what should have been. This is not the case in Chapel Hill. Both of the aforementioned critics have all too often directed their remarks to the audience that was present, criticizing details and criticizing arbitrarily.

The existence of a critic is necessary, but his necessity is not justified by his destructive powers or his standards of professionalism. The real necessity is for a valid commentary on the meaning and execution of creative events.

Professionalism is not a point in question. There is no production or organization here at Carolina that has the budget or the time or the experience to arrive at the detaild perfection in technical execution that is so often referred to as "professionalism." This is not even attempted in most cases. Even the Playmakers, who boast that they are a business organization, and indeed they are, are not "professional." They are "commercial" in that they do not choose the plays for their schedule that will most benefit the student, but those that will most benefit the box office. However, this is not the same thing. Once the plays are chosen and moved into production, they become educational experiences for their participants.

A critic can only criticize two things. He can criticize the conception of a work and the execution of that work in accordance with its conception. In other words, he can disagree with the basic idea of a production, and if he does this he is bound by his rsponsibility to give his reasons. If he does agree with the basic idea, he is free to criticize the execution of that idea in relation to it. "Oklahoma" was conceived as a turn-of-the-century gala musicale, and not as a serious drama wedded to music. This conception can be criticized. If it is agreed with, then what is the critic's evaluation of the show in terms of this conception? The recent University Quartet concert featured one of the last Beethoven string quartets, and conceived of it as a musical entity in a certain way. Did the critic agree with this conception, and if he did, was the execution up to par? These are the questions that must be answered.

There are two things a critic must remember. First, that he must always oppose his views with what he feels should have been the case and, secondly, that by criticism is not necessarily meant destruction. Praise is also considered valid criticism.

Then, although the axiom is time-worn, there is a difference between constructive and destructive criticism. To be destructive is terribly easy. A kleig-light might be a few inches off-center. A mountain may be missing in a theatrical set. A clarinet sixteenth-note may be played slightly off-pitch. These details are unimportant (although if enough of them are presented the results can be devestating). What is important is an all-around view of the event that has occured and, above all, justification.

C. L.

Segregation

Russell Eisenman

The failure of Negroes to obtain equality is a cultural weaknes, and is hurting the United States. The only barrier to acceptance of Negroes seems to be the emotions of many Americans, southerners and northerners included.

The segregationist's arguments are weak. He says he believes in separate but equal facilities, yet Negro facilities are not equal. As long as the Negro remains in a lower economic strata there does not seem to be any hope that his separate facilities will be equal. As Wilenski and Lebeaux pointed out in their book Industrial Society and Social Welfare, the average nonwhite college graduate doesn't earn as much money as the average white man who didn't complete high school. They conclude, as most reasonable people would, that in spite of his education, the Negro does not have equal opportunities. This, along with the quality of Negro facilities, makes the separate but equal argument a myth.

Thomas Ellis, segregationist and Raleigh attorney, told the Human Relations Conference at Meisenheimer that tests have shown Negroes to be two grades behind whites in school ability. He used this as an argument against integration. Even if this statement is true, it isn't a good argument for segreation. Pupils should be placed in the class which they are intellectually suited for; in the case of a 12-year-old Negro, if it should be found that he could only do the school work of 10-year-olds, he could be placed in a class with that age group. So. Ellis' point doesn't hold. It's still a distortion. Even if this discrepancy exists between white and Negro children, a great deal is due to the south's having spent more money on white education than on educating Negroes. Many states are trying to change this now by spending more money on Negro education, but all Negroes I ask tell me that such-and-such college, a Negro institute, does not have the facilities that the state supported white college possesses. All tests would reflect this discrepancy.

Another statistic is found in Professor Clyde Kluckhohn's book Mirror for Man. The Harvard anthropologist stated that in I. Q. tests in Tennessee, Negroes averaged very low. But in Los Angeles, with its integrated schools, Negroes rated above average. Kluckhohn concludes that the quality of the schooling was the determining factor.

The 14th Amendment to the Constitution guarantees equal rights to all American citizens. Segregationists claim the Supreme Court didn't follow the intent of our forefathers in interpreting this amendment. Yet, they don't say that to follow every intention of our forefathers would put us in a chaotic state. Under the New Deal administration the Supreme Court used the interstate commerce clause to insure protection against abuses in child labor. This is only one example of the times demanding a change away from previous concepts. There are many more examples. Segregation is one.

"Here, Boy — Steady, Boy — Have Some Sugar"

Neither Black Nor White... Mostly Shades Of Gray

Norman B. Smith

Once upon a time, long, long ago in a land far, far away where people lived in harmony, and when no one knew what it meant to be selfish there was born a child. The child's name was Ego. He was different from the others.

The onion came out of the ground all new and fresh with rich particles of loam clinging to its healthy skin . . . He cried a little longer and a little more loudly for attention that the other babies did. He was particular in selecting the baby foods he would eat—being careful to throw away the vegetables so he could demand more of the tastier meats and fruit. Soon his parents were forced into a shocking realization. The naturally self-centered tendencies of the infant, normally outgrown by children when two or three years old in that land, were being alarmingly extended and even intensified in their son Ego's development.

Now the outer skin was pealed back to reveal a shining layer of the meat of the onion . . . Ego was taller and heavier than his schoolmates when he was of age to enter the first grade. This was probably a result of the extra attentions, of the extra foods he had demanded from his parents. He was big enough to force his way ahead of the other children when they lined up for the mid-morning milk break and when they gathered at the door to go out for recess.

As he grew older Ego began to realize that although his selfishness was gaining him much, he still wasn't applying it as gainfully as he could. He learned from the angry glances and the whippings his parents and teachers gave him, from the bloody noses he got from his schoolmates and from their failure to invite him on hikes and parties that he was becoming unpopular because of his outward selfishness.

More layers of the onion were pulled aside, the body taking on a new firmness and a new sheen . . . He thought about in and finally decided that he should disguise his selfish qualities in more indirect forms. He was already noted for industriousness, dependability, and good organizational ability because he worked so long and assiduously for himself. Now he sought reputation for sincerity and friendliness. This he effortlessly achieved by pretending to be immensely interested in other people's activities and troubles.

He next made the discovery that by using a small amount of spare time and hardly any money he could, by being obviously, publicly kind to old women, little children, and handicapped people, gain a magnificent reputation for charity.

By renouncing his old morality in order to enjoy the worldly pleasures of drink, of gambling, and of women he could be immensely liberal to people of all complexions of morality, amorality, and immorality without the slightest quaim. So Ego was reputed far and wide to be graciously tolerant toward all!

Deeper into the onion bulb the peeler penetrated revealing a greater smoothness, an almost unbelievable luster . . . Ego knew all the time that deep down inside he was basically selfish, that he was entirely self-centered, that all his actions were products of egotism. He finally made his cleverest ,his subtlest move: he declared to his friends that he was indeed motivated solely by self-interest. They shook their heads in disbelief and determined that they must in fairness add modesty to the list of his many wonderful attributes.

Every subtlety that Ego learned was directed toward a fuller implimentation of his selfish desires. The more virtuous he appeared outwardly, the more grossly, horribly dishonest he was in dealing with the great, obscure, indefinable values that lie within the soul. With every subtlety and its attendant gross dishonesty of progressively deeper and deeper nature Ego was more exalted, more admired, more trusted, more loved by other people.

As it seemed the actual heart of the onion was being laid bare, the flesh took on a dazzling brilliance; all who looked on it were filled with awe at its perfection . . . .

. . . but with each success, with each increase of his stature in the eyes of others, with each skillfully concealed subtlety Ego found the realization of his selfishness which had before been so obvious to him begin to grow dimmer and dimmer and dimmer.

This process continued until finally one day Ego completely forgot his motives. In an excess of zeal and self delight he climbed a great mountain and shouted to the heavens as loud as he could shout: "I am unselfish! I truly love my fellow man!"

Forever after people lived in discord and were always selfish with one another.

. . . . *And with that the final shell of shining, brilliant, hard onion instantaneously fell away to reveal an unspeakably rotten, stinking core. The putrid core was so repulsive that it fomented a gigantic explosion. Bits of the exploded core were wafted by the winds into all the land. These particles grew, multiplied, and were perpetuated into eternity.*

View & Preview

Anthony Wolff

95 POEMS. By E. E. Cummings. 95 pp. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Company. $4.

What a wonderful surprise! Not that this new volume from Mr. Cummings is surprisingly different from his previous work; the poet is still up to his old magic, and you can tell from any page viewed at twenty paces without glasses that this is genuine Cummings. Nor does the surprise lie in any astonishing improvement in this book over the previous works; for although many of the poems in this new volume may well be among Cummings' best, there is probably none here which has not its equal in his earlier work.

95 POEMS is a wonderful surprise only because surprise and wonder are what Mr. Cummings has to give (and awe as well; so the opening of this review might have read, "What an awfully wonderful surprise!" thus compounding an already criminal pun).

If Mr. Cummings is giving away "surprise and wonder and awe," these trinkets are not there simply for the asking; and after the four dollars have been paid they still haven't been bought, for the four dollars is only the admission fee. Now to the poems.

Unfortunately, the four dollars was the easiest part as well as the least important, for the truth is that Mr. Cummings writes "difficult" poetry — difficult in spite of the fact that his poems are concerned with the simplest categories of human existence, and also the most fragile. The poems are difficult precisely because they are of simple and fragile things.

The "simple things" have been Cummings' themes in all his poetry, all of them emanating from his intense love affair with life (his quarrels and hates are not like Frost's "lover's quarrel with the world"). They are, essentially, Love and Being, themselves and inseparable, celebrated as epiphanies in each possible moment, and bitterly, sarcastically, angrily noted in their absence.

And yet, though Love and Being are indeed the simplest things in life — are life itself — "most-people" find them difficult to apprehend. We are weaned from them, and it is often a difficult process to approach them again, especially as the moments of truth which they are for Cummings. Epiphanies are hard to come by.

Not only are they exceedingly rare these days, and elusive, but they are also impervious to scientific-type or even literary-type prodding and poking. They are like protoplasm in their inability to withstand dissection. (So if this review has come near to the poetry at all it has probably killed it.)

Mr. Cummings' magic, then, is to contain Love and Being in his poems in such a way that they can be released again as the reader awakens to them, without becoming mangled in the process. By making his poems difficult, by using language as a tool to make the reader see and think more truly, in a way which is obscured by the everyday world, Cummings renders the reader receptive to the "wonder and awe and surprise" which characteristically come as the final revalation.

The review ends here, for no amount of criticism or yea-saying can approach the poetry. The only thing for it is to pay the four dollars and read it. Merry Christmas! (And Cummings and Christmas are closer than rhyme.)

Detail From e.e. cummings self portrait 1928

Interviews Are Today

Student Body Vice President Ralph Cummings will hold interviews to select members of five student government committees from 2-4 p.m. in the student government office in Graham Memorial today and Thursday.

The chairman and one member of the Student Dining Hall Committee will be appointed from the student body. Other members include one Legislature member, one Carolina Women's Council member and one IDC member.

The president of the student body will appoint the chairman and two members of the Study Area Committee.

The president of the IFC and the chairman of the Traffic Board are automatic members of the Fraternity Parking Problem Committee. Three other members will be appointed.

The student body president will also appoint three members to serve on the Committee to Study Drinking Rules. The IFC court chairman, the IDC court chairman, the chairman of the Student Council, the IDC president, the chairman of Women's Honor Council and the Women's Residence Council chairan are already members of this committee.

Appointments of three students will be made to the Committee for Pavement of Dirt Area Between Lenoir Hall and the Law School.

Methodist Church Sponsoring Bazaar

The University Methodist Church will sponsor a bazaar Thursday from 12 to 5 p.m., according to Mrs. Miles Fitch, committee chairman.

The bazaar will feature an assortment of home-cooked foods, including cakes, pies, bread, fudge, cookies and stews.

A snack bar, opening at 12 noon, will serve homemade sandwiches and drinks.

Dried flower arrangements, toys, jewelry and white elephants will also be on sale.

Proceeds form the bazaar will go toward furnishings for a new church kitchen.

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Humphrey Calls Berlin Dangerous

By HAROLD K. MILKS

MOSCOW (AP)—Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn) said yesterday after an eight-hour talk with Premier Nikita Khrushchev that the situation in Berlin is 'fraught with danger—plenty of danger."

The senator emphasized however, that his long interview had not changed his conviction that "the United States has a commitment in Berlin and we will keep it."

Humphrey, third ranking member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was asked at a news conference what he thought of the prospects of a compromise on the Soviet proposal for making West Berlin a neutralized free city. He said he saw none, so far.

Humphrey called at the Kremlin Monday for a chat with Khrushchev—but stayed for dinner with the premier and Deputy remier A. I. Mikoyan.

They talked over many subjects —from health matters which were the main purpose of Humphrey's Moscow visit, to Berlin, Formosa, the Middle East, China, agriculture, religion, trade, capitalism, political philosophy and practice. The senator is advocating a five-point program for increased collaboration between the United States and the Soviet Union in medical affairs.

C. J. Underwood Wins Pool Tourney

C. J. Underwood won the "8 Ball" pool tournament held recently and sponsored by the tournaments committee of GMAB.

N. C. Dentists Meeting Here

Dentists from all parts of the state will meet at the University School of Dentistry today for the fourth annual postgradaute dental seminar.

Two other events are scheduled in the day-long series of events. Ther will be meetings of the Dental Foundation of North Carolina and of the UNC Dental Alumni Association.

Dr. Cecil H. Bliss of Sioux City, Iowa, will be the guest lecturer at the postgraduate seminar. He is considered one of the nation's leading authorities in the field of dental practice administration.

After registration and a welcome address by Dr. John C. Brauer, dean of the UNC school, the morning session will be turned over to Dr. Bliss. His topic will be "A New Approach to the Problem of Case Presentation."

The annual business meeting of the Dental Foundation of North Carolina will be held at the noon luncheon at the Carolina Inn. The luncheon will be attended by dentists and their guests.

Three programs will be staged during the afternoon. Dr. R. J. Shankle of the UNC School of Dentistry will present "Complete Root Canal Therapy in a Single Appointment" over the school's closed circuit TV system.

Dr. C. L. Sockwell will speak on "The Story of High Speed and Its Critical Evaluation." Dr. P. M. Cummings and Dr. W. T. McFall will demonstrate "Removal of Calculus and Stains with Ultrasonics." All three are faculty members at the Dental School.

Table clinics also will be held during the afternoon. Those conducting clinics include Dr. C. P. Lupton, Dr. F. H. Daniel, Dr. M. T. Wood, Miss Alberta Beat, Miss Allison Long; all of the faculty, and a number of senior dental students.

A business meeting of the Dental Alumni Association will conclude the day's activities. New alumni officers will be elected at this meeting.

Geographer To Discuss S.W. Asia

Southwest Asia's land area and its problems will be the subject for an address here Wednesday by Syracuse University geographer, Dr. George B. Cressey.

His public address will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Room 112, New East Building, sponsored by the Department of Geology and Geography.

Dr. Cressey is Maxwell professor of geography at Syracuse, where he has been on the faculty since 1931 and was formerly chairman of the geology-geography department. "The dean of Asiatic geographers" has been the unofficial title bestowed on him.

Six visits and nine years of residence in Asia have taken him from the Siberian Arctic to Java and from Tukey to Japan. This includes extensive experience in interior China, central Asia and the deserts of Iraq and adjacent countries.

Other travels have led to five continents and a total of some 70 countries, but his principal field of interest remains China, the Siviet Union and Southwestern Asia.

Dr. Cressey is past president of the International Geographical Union and honorary president of the Assn. of American Geographers. He holds the Davidson Gold Medal for distinguished research in the Pacific area, awarded by the American Geographical Society.

Therapy Unit To Entertain Two Visitors

The Section of Physical Therapy of the University School of Medicine will have two professional visitors this week.

The first is Miss Hanamarie Heinsen of Kiel, Germany. She is a graduate physical therapist, who is visiting in the United States, and has been temporarily teaching and practicing at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond in the Baruch Center of Physical Medicine. She will lecture and demonstrate to UNC students Bindegeswosmassage, which is a special technique based on neurological development and neurophsiological concepts.

Today, the section will have as a guest lecturer, Miss Naomi Rasmussen of Lumberton. Miss Rasmussen is a graduate of the Skodsborg School of Physiotherapy in Denmark.

Borton

Continued from Page 1

commercials. They often use more imagination than in the shows they they advertise."

Borton doesn't believe that pay TV would affect the 10 billion dollars spent for advertising. "How much more could you get on pay TV that you aren't getting now?" he asked.

When asked if he thought the sum spent for advertising was used to its fullest advantage he said that large firms such as Good Year and General Motors wouldn't spend such tremendous sums if they didn't think their investment would be worthwhile.

"If General Motors quit advertising, people wouldn't quit buying cars but would quit buying General Motors cars."

Borton, who has been in advertising since 1923, said advertising today is "more intensified, more skillful in technique and a little cleaner" than when he first began work. He said that figures show that less than one per cent of advertising today is openly dishonest.

"Advertising by its very nature is trying to draw attention to itself. It is operating in a glass bowl. Its every mistake is seen by everyone," he said.

When asked about the advertising control acts, he said they weren't entirely forced on business. He said business helped put over the Food and Drug Act and cooperates with the Federal Trade Commission on the Act.

"Advertising ought to be more on the alert than it is, to protect itself," he said. He also mentioned that companies aren't spending larger amounts for advertising which they were before the excess profits tax went into effect.

Weapon Talks Continued

GENEVA (AP)—Delegates at the nuclear test suspension conference yesterday began defining divergent eastern and western views on an international control system.

For two hours and 40 minutes representatives of the United States and Britain on one side and the Soviet Union on the other sounded each other out.

It was one of the longest sessions since the three-power talks convened more than a month ago.

Both sides felt some progress was made in getting a clearer definition of ideas. But there was no broad movement toward East-West agreement.

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Covering The Campus

'ANGEL' USHERS NEEDED

"Look Homeward, Angel" is looking for ushers for its performances Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Students who want to usher either of these nights have been asked to contact Bill White at 9-5529 or Bob Ketler at 8-7431 or the Dramatics Arts Office in 101 Saunders.

STATE STUDENT LEGISLATURE

A required meeting of all members of the UNC delegation to State Student Legislature will be held tonight at 9 in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

Members who do not attend the meeting or do not have a valid excuse will be dropped to the bottom of the list of delegates and alternates.

CHEM FEMS

The Chem Fems will tour Ackland Art Center Thursday at 7:15 p.m. After the tour, a social hour will be held at the home of Joanne Johnson, 144 King St.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

A meeting of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med and pre-dent fraternity, will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the chapter room.

DEAN LUXON

Dr. Norval Neil Luxon, dean of the School of Journalism, is author of a chapter in "The Training of Journalists: A World-wide Survey on the Training of Personnel for the Mass Media," published by UNESCO.

Dean Luxon is one of eight journalists and journalism teachers from as many countries contributing to Part Two and "Training Principles and Methods." His chapter is entitled "Comparative Analysis of Recent Curricula Trends of International Significance." The other seven authors are from Belgium, Canada, India, Denmark, France, Germany and Switzerland.

MCGAVRAN AT MEETING

Dr. E. G. McGavran of the University Schoolo f Public Health will attend a meeting of the National Budget Committee in New York City Dec. 8.

The UNC educator is a member of the committee, which is sponsored jointly by the United Community Funds and Councils of America and the National Social Welfare Assembly.

The committee is concerned with examining programs, plans, financial records and quota data for voluntary community agencies and reporting to the various communities. This encourages adequate and equitabel financing of such agencies.

PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING

Dr. David A. Young of UNC will attend the meeting of the American Psychoanalytic Association in New York City Dec. 4-7. He is chairman of the association's Committee on Public Information.

Dr. Young is clinical professor of psychiatry of the UNC School of Medicine.

PLACEMENT SESSION

Outstanding personnel recruiting procedures will be discussed by University Placement Director Joe M. Galloway this week at the Southern College Placement Officers Assn. meeting in Hollywood, Fla.

Galloway will appear on a panel talk during the group's 12th annual meeting Dec. 3-5. "Taking Stock" is the theme of the gathering, which is a point session with industry.

The director of the UNC Placement Service is also on the board of directors and member of several Association committees.

PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIUM

Philosophy scholars at UNC and Duke University will hold a joint colloquium tonight at 8 in Carroll Hall here, with Dr. Maurice Natanson as speaker.

Dr. Natanson is an associate professor in the UNC Department of Philosophy. He will discuss phenomenology, dealing with the description and classification of phenomena.

Before coming to the UNC faculty last year, Dr. Natanson had taught at the University of Houston. He also taught at the University of Nebraska, where he took a Ph.D., and the New School for Social Research, where he completed a doctor of social science degree.

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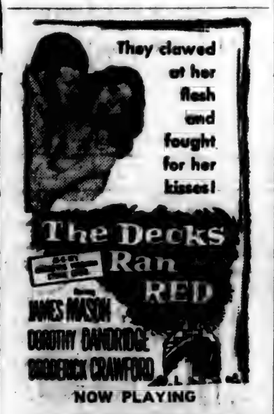

TONIGHT AT 9:30 P.M.

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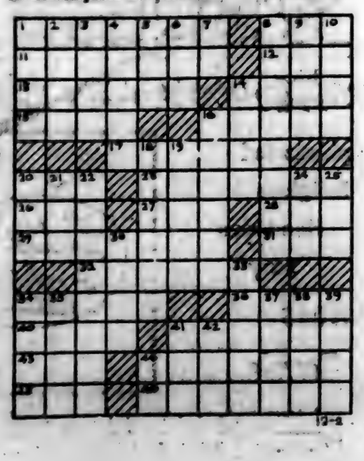
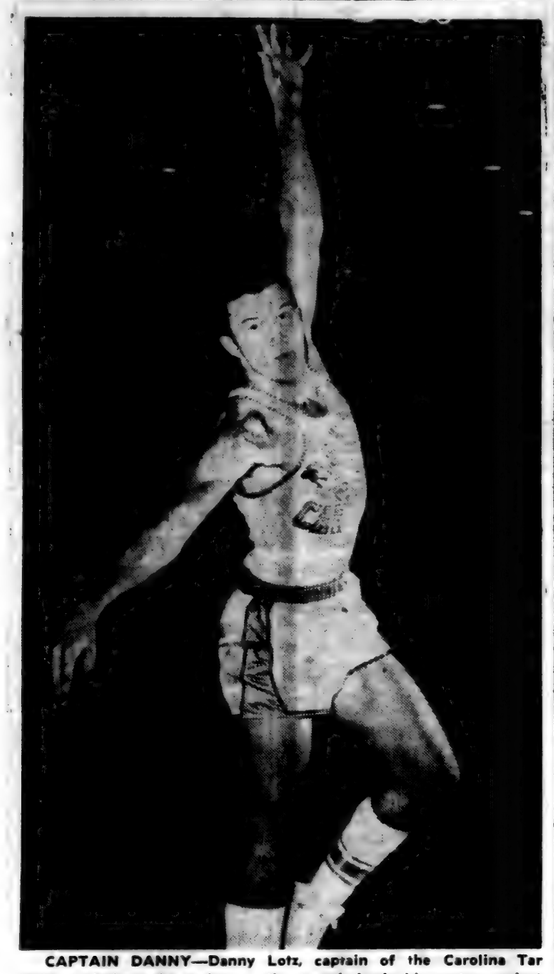
ACROSS
1. America's Cup challenger
5. Sounder
11. Sealyham
12. Sash (Jap.)
13. Nut
14. Man's nickname
15. Happy
16. Study (mus.)
17. Not often
20. Owned
23. Sleep
26. High priest
27. Moccasin
28. Asian river
29. Diversion
31. Lofty mountain
32. Tramples
34. Brought to its exact angle
36. Vipers
40. Rodent
41. Kind of cake (Bib.)
42. Sphere
44. Save from wreckage
45. Property (L.)
46. Unsubdued

DOWN
1. Male deer
2. Prison compartment
3. Girl's name
4. Goads
5. Metal from Bolivia
6. Color
7. Elbium (sym.)
8. America's Cup defender
9. Asleep
10. Gaming cubes
14. Kind of bomb
16. Elicited
18. Caught sight of
19. Beast of burden
20. Wise (slang)
21. Wing
22. Discomposes
24. Building addition
25. Tear
30. Woody perennial
33. Series of shots
34. God of thunder
35. Underdone, as meat
37. Cabbage salad
38. Knight's attendant
39. Lean-to
41. Chinese dynasty
42. Linen vestment
43. Girl's nickname

Yesterday's Answer





CAPTAIN DANNY—Danny Lotz, captain of the Carolina Tar Heels and the only senior on the squad, leads his mates against Clemson tonight in the season opener here at 8.

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Cummings, Smith Named Co-Captains

Jack Cummings, a rising senior from Lower Merion, Pa., and Wade Smith, a rising senior from Albemarle, were yesterday named co-captains of the 1959 Carolina football team by their teammates.

Cummings, already named to honorable mention all-America as a junior, returns for his last season next year. Cummings led the conference in total offense this year and was named to the all-ACC team.

Smith, who came into his own as a flashy halfback this season, was also named to the all-ACC team. Smith led Carolina in rushing, playing his finest game against South Carolina in which he scored the lone, and winning, touchdown.

CLEMSON?

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TRACKIN' THE TARHEELS

by RUSTY HAMMOND
DTH SPORTS EDITOR

Tonight when Carolina officially ushers in the 1958-59 basketball season, Woollen Gym will be, as usual, packed. Half of the student body, as usual, will be left out in the cold.The game will, however, be broadvised by WUNC-TV. Students unable to obtain tickets can watch the action and tune in the play-by-play on the radio.

It would seem to the casual observer that the pressure which existed at the beginning of last season is no longer present. Last year the Tar Heels were riding on the crest of a 32-game winning streak and, of course, wanted to extend it as much as possible.

PRESSURE BACK

This season the pressure is back again, and for a number of reasons. The biggest is that nobody in the ACC is a pushover and the season is just one long rat race from beginning to end. Another is that players on the Carolina team are for the most part untried, and feel they have to show what they can do. Still another is that there is terrific competition for starting berths and performances tonight will go a long way toward determining them.

Clemson got off on the wrong foot Monday night when they lost to Georgia. They are on the rebound now and have the advantage of one team under their belts.

State College, the team to beat, started off on the winning trail Monday night by clubbing Penn State in Raleigh. The Pack will be tough, make no mistake, but they'll lose a few over the stretch.

Wake Forest, one of the eight question marks in the league, opened last night with Davidson. Virginia meets Virginia Tech Friday night and Duke opens against Clemson on Friday night.

FEVER HERE AGAIN

So, the annual round-ball fever is upon us and fans can look forward to one of the most exciting seasons in years. This conference should provide enough thrills to last for a long time. The first big clash is set for Saturday night when Wake Forest meets State. Duke plays host to powerful Kentucky Monday night. State has another tough one when they meet defending champ Maryland tonight.

Over the holidays the NEA released its all-American team. One of the picks was Carolina's own Al Goldstein, who won his selection over some of the greatest in the nation. Goldstein showed well in every game this season, proving himself to be one of the best, if not the very best, pass receivers in the country.

RICHLY DESERVED

The honor came to one who richly deserved it. Goldstein had no tremendous advanced press ratings like most of the players who made the NEA team with him. He wasn't, in fact, even a starter until after his briliant performance in the State game.

Shirley Povich, sports editor of the Washington Post, called Goldstein's play in the Maryland game the greatest he had seen all year. That was the one when Goldstein rushed Terp quarterback Bob Russeviyan, knocked the ball out of his hands, grabbed it, and raced some 45 yards for a touchdown.

The ACC team was also released over the holidays and Goldstein made it, too. Carolina almost completely dominated the team, landing four posts. Wade Smith, Jack Cummings, and Phil Blazer also made it. The crying shame was the omission of Ron Koes as center on the all-ACC. Somebody goofed.

When it came to picking players for the Senior Bowl the same mistake was omitted. Koes, along with Fred Swearingen and Phil Blazer was chosen for the bowl. Moe Decantis was named to the Gray squad for the Blue-Gray game. The pros knew what they were doing also, for they chose Ron in the second round. The selection of Koes by Detroit puts two Tar Heels of this year under Lion Guidance; Coes and Phil Blazer, who was drafted last year.

The freshman football team finished up with a 4-1 overall record by stopping the Duke Blue Imps 24-22 on Thanksgiving Day. It would apepar that a lot of help, whether needed or not, is on the way up from that fine aggregatino.

Random Note—MONITOR, NBC's weekend program which goes all over the nation, dropped into Chapel Hill last week. The show interviewed Pete Mullis, who is in charge of the maintenance of Kenan Stadium. Mullis gave about a five-minute chat to the nationwide audience about the problems such a job raises.

HEELS TOP STAX

Carolina's football team ended up tops in the ACC in both total offense and total defense. Jack Cummings led the league in total offense. The team allowed opposition only 4.1 yards per try on defense.

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Lolita
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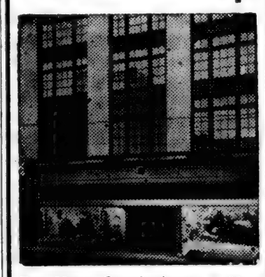

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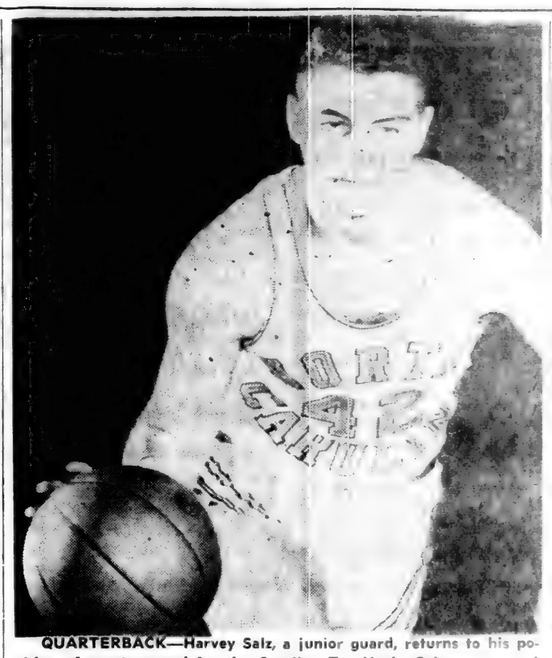
IN DURHAM



QUARTERBACK—Harvey Salz, a junior guard, returns to his position of court general for the Carolina Tar Heels. Salz was second high scorer of this year's returnees with a 10.2 average.

Frosh Open Here Against Hargrave

Dean Smith makes his debut as a Carolina basketball coach this evening at 6 o'clock when his freshman cagers take on Hargrave Military Academy in a preliminary contest before the varsity game.

Fore both teams this game is the first of the season, and the potential of each squad is an unknown quanity. The visitors from Chatam, Va., will bring in a squad composed of boys who are taking an extra year of high school before entering college and should in no way be lacking in athletic ability.

Starting Five

Coach Smith has chosen a starting lineup built around 6-7 Jim Hudock who will open at center for the frosh. The two fowards will be Ken McComb and Bill Hubbard while Don Walsh and Yogi Poteet complete the first string at the guard positions.

In addition to these five, Smith said that Denny Clark, Lew Phillips, and Pep Callahan should see plenty of action during the course of the game.

The frosh coach said that the team's offense will be determined by the defense set up against them. Defensively, Smith plans to rely strictly on the man-to-man pattern.

The Tar Heel freshman currently are holding down a roster of 14. Smith has made four cuts to make room for the addition of John O Bannon, Ward Marslender, and Louis Sullivan who came out after competing in fall sports.

Cook Books For Christmas

From the old stand-bys like THE JOY OF COOKING to the gay little cook books in the Peter Pauper dollar gift editions, you'll find our selection full of gift possibilities.

The Intimate Bookshop
205 East Franklin Street
Open Till 10 P.M.

LSU Tops AP

(P Louisiana State's football Tigers Monday held the national college championship to complement their first all-winning season in 50 years.

Iowa's Big Ten kingpins finished second with 17 first placers and 1,439 points with Army's unbeaten, once-tied Cadets third with 13 first placers and 1,429 points. Auburn, unbeaten again but tied once, was fourth with nine and 1,396.

Of Course the Intimate Has
The Joy of Cooking
We've been plotting for weeks, just to make your Christmas shopping merrier this year - and chum, we've really got everything!
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CAUTION!

Even in these days of wonder-working drugs, an ounce of prevention is still worth the proverbial pound of cure. So, don't neglect your health. See your Doctor for a check-up once a year—and be sure to call on him at the first suggestion of illness. And always bring prescriptions here for our prompt, precise compounding.
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GERMAN BEER
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WHILE WATCHING THE
Smiling Irishman's Boys Beat Clemson
ON BROADVISION WED. 8:00 P.M.
(We'll also have our famous Rare Roast Beef Sandwiches for the Anglo-Saxons.)
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UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA MUSICAL FOOTBALL
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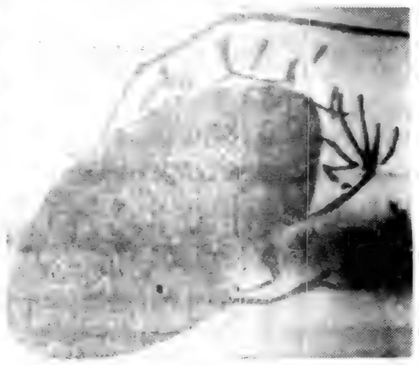

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CAROLINA ROOM
DEC 4 1958

WEATHER
Occasional rain and cool with an expected high of 52.

The Daily Tar Heel

HONESTY
What is it ? See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 58 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Melachrino Orchestra Schedules Varied Program For Tuesday

Samples of the well-known music of George Melachrino and his Orchestra will be brought to Memorial Hall Tuesday night at 8 o'clock when the group performs here in a concert free for all students.

Sponsored by the Student Entertainment Committee, the orchestra's program will range from light novelty selections to semi-classics.

Melachrino and his Orchestra have already established a reputation in America through record albums and radio broadcasts, but 1958-59 marks the first tour of the United States and Canada for the British music group.

The popularity of this orchestra is noted in the increasing number of record sales. Melachrino was the first artist from abroad to sell over a million records in this country. Since then, record sales have risen to over three million.

GEORGE MELACHRINO
...specializes in relaxed music

Though Melachrino specializes in relaxed music, he once commented that "Rock 'n' Roll is just fine." Melachrino even admitted that he and his wife had danced to Elvis Presley records.

No rock 'n' roll will be included, however, when his orchestra presents a concert here of such music as "Autumn Leaves," selections from "South Pacific" and "My Fair Lady" and "Greensleeves."

UNC students will be admitted free to the concert on admission of ID cards at the door. Student wives may purchase tickets for $1.

Bob Borden, chairman of the sponsoring Student Entertainment Committee, said townspeople may purchase tickets for $2 after 7:45 p.m. Tuesday. This is being done so that as many students as want to many attend the concert and be assured of seats in Memorial Hall.

Social Rooms Opening Slated For Dec. 12

By A. PRINGLE PIPKIN

Social rooms in 17 men's dorms will probably be opened to coeds for the weekend beginning Dec. 12, according to an Interdormitory Council official.

Jim Scott, chairman of the IDC committee on the coed visiting agreement, said the opening was pending the completion of the necessary alterations to the dorms and approval of the visiting committee.

SPONSORS REQUIRED

He expects the work to be completed in time for the visiting committee to make its tour sometime next week. Before the dorms can be opened they will also have to have two faculty couples as sponsors.

Scott explained that none of the dorms had yet turned in their sponsors, but he did not think they would have too much trouble in getting the necessary sponsors.

The sponsors are to chaperone parties, receptions and dances in the dorms. For dating it is only necessary that a dorm officer, manager, or adviser be in the dorm and be available, though not necessarily in the social room.

The dorm officer is to be responsible for the students' conduct in the social. Scott does not anticipate any trouble on this count. No drinking will be allowed in the social rooms.

The administration has the right of revoking the visiting privileges of a dorm. The dorms are scheduled to review the visiting agreement and its operation after the first semester. The dorms will vote on the advisability of continuing the program.

The agreement, between the IDC and Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael, permits women to visit the dorms on Friday from 6 to 12 p.m., Saturday from 2 to 12 p.m. and on Sunday from 2 to 11 p.m.

Action to implement the agreement was started by Rudy Edwards last spring as part of his program as president of the IDC. This fall Jim Scott took over the committee.

The visiting agreement was drawn largely from visiting agreements which were held by Connor and Whitehead Dorms. Both were men's dorms for grad and medical students, respectively, at the time.

Their agreements became effective in the spring of 1955. Since then some of the other men's dorms which had suitable social rooms have had them open for coed visiting before and after the football games.

Carolina Stops Clemson By 83-67 In Season Opener In Woollen Gym

Legislators To Hear Bill Asking Telegrams

A bill calling for telegrams to Governors Orval Faubus of Arkansas and J. Lindsay Almond of Virginia on the closing of public schools will highlight tonight's Student Legislature meeting.

The other bill to be considered by the body concerns the creation of a chaplain for the Legislature and was introduced at the last meeting by Norman Smith (Ind).

The telegram bill, introduced by Ed Levy (SP-UP) calls for telegrams to the two governors reading, in part: "We denounce all efforts to evade the clear meaning of the law and the decision of the Supreme Court through the abolition of public schools . . . We decry . . . any destruction of the system of universal free public schools . . ." The telegrams are to be signed, "The Student Legislature of the University of North Carolina."

The purpose of the bill, according to Levy, is to show the governors that there is a body of individuals who consider public education a primary necessity overriding all other issues. "Firstly, the thing at stake is education, and it is the responsibility of we who are a part of the educational community to speak out on this issue."

Student Body Vice President Ralph Cummings disagreed with the bill, remarking, "I feel that the wording of the telegram is too blunt and undiplomatic to adequately express the views of the Student Legislature on a subject so emotional as integration. If the body wishes to express opposition to the policies of Faubus and Almond, this could be better accomplished in a letter which would more fully explore the problem.

"Integration is not a matter that can be solved by haste and denunciations. A firm stand of opposition, which might do some positive good, could be offered in a much more diplomatic manner than the proposed telegram, which is limited in length due to cost. The principle is admirable, but the method might negate any possible positive effort of the communication."

Charlie Gray, UP floorleader, commented on the bill as follows, "At the present time the bill is in bad taste. The Legislature has many more problems on campus to concern itself with without prying into the affairs of other states. I am very much against the bill in its present form."

Don Furtado, president of the Student Body, said, "I believe that the intent of the bill condemning the closing of a number of Southern schools is admirable. Students, more than any other group, should be loud in their condemnation of all practices which prevent others from the pursuit of their condemnation of all practices which prevent others from the pursuit of their education. Irreparable harm may have already been done to those students who are being denied an education because of the bigotry and lack of foresight of a number of their state leaders."

John Brooks, member of Student Party and president of the Philanthropic Literary Society, commented, "I think there should be a letter containing much more than what the bill said would be in the telegram, particularly the first paragraph. I am in favor of the idea, but not the telegram."

Hospital Requests Toys

N. C. Memorial Hospital is in need of toys for the children who are patients there, hospital sources report.

All persons having usable toys that are no longer in use have been requested to donate them to the hospital. Toys and games are needed for children of all age groups.

The participation of civic, religious and fraternal groups has also been requested. Toys or money for the purchase of toys may be donated. All persons who wish to make donations have been asked to contact Mrs. Viola Jacobs at the hospital.

Former U. S. President To Speak In Raleigh

Harry S. Truman, former U. S. president will speak tomorrow night in Memorial Auditorium in Raleigh.

Free transportation for Young Democratic Club members wishing to attend the speech will be provided by law students and members of the YDC. Those interested have been asked to meet in the Law School lounge in Manning Hall by 7 p.m. Friday

Kepley Leads Tar Heel Scoring With 24 Points

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Carolina's basketball Tar Heels lifted the lid on the '58-59 season in very convincing style last night in Woollen Gym as they rolled over the Clemson Tigers 83-67.

The Tar Heels suffered through a so-so first half before running away with things in the second stanza. Clemson and Carolina fought to a 36-36 tie in the first half with Clemson leading most of the way.

Dick Kepley provided most of the scoring spark for Carolina in the first half by pouring in 16 by intermission. The Heels showed it was their first game of the season, looking ragged in spots in the initial half.

The Tar Heels also suffered from an inability to work the ball inside and to keep the Tigers from hitting from the outside.

59% Shooting Average

Clemson couldn't do anything wrong in the first half as they hit a hot 66% of shots taken from the floor. This average cooled considerably, to 46%, in the second half.

The second half was a completely different story as the boys from Chapel Hill took the law into their own hands and nearly ran Clemson out of the gym. They outscored the Tigers 47-31 in the last half and held down the outside hitting by the Bengals.

Kepley, in the finest game of his career, wound up with 24 points for the night. Newcomer York Larese was impressive before the home fans, hitting for 15 markers. Soph Doug Moe and Lee Shaffer shared third place with 12 points apiece.

Moe looked very good on his playmaking from the outside, feeding to the big men in the middle several times for scores. Harvey Salz quarterbacked the plays from the outside and chipped in with 10 points.

Larese, a guard, proved to be the leading rebounder for the night as he hauled in 7. Kepley had 6 and Moe 5.

Krajack Gets 19

Clemson's big gun was George Krajack, who ripped the cords for 19 counters. Walt Gibbons had 11 and Doug Hoffman 9. Hoffman was the leading rebounder for the Tigers with 6.

Carolina wound up with a shooting average of 50.9 after a 46.4 in the first half. The Heels looked much better defensively in the second stanza.

Kepley, in addition to his 7 field goals, just missed a perfect night at the free throw line, pumping in 10 of 11 foul shots.

The big Tar Heel margin got under way at about the mid-point of the second half when the Heels outscored the Tigers 16-2 in one stretch.

THE BOX

UNC	FG	FT	FA	PF	TP
Shaffer	5	2	2	0	12
Lotz	3	2	4	2	8
Larese	5	5	5	3	15
Kepley	7	10	11	0	24
Salz	3	4	5	4	10
Stanley	0	0	0	2	0
Moe	6	0	0	2	12
Crotty	0	0	1	0	0
Brown	0	2	2	0	2
Totals	29	25	30	13	83

Clemson	FG	FT	FA	PF	TP
G. Krajack	9	1	3	1	19
Hoffman	3	3	5	2	9
Carver	6	0	0	3	12
Gibbons	5	1	1	4	11
Lewis	1	2	2	0	4
Warren	3	1	1	5	7
Shample	1	1	2	4	3
E. Krajack	1	0	1	2	2
Berry	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	9	15	21	67

Amendments To Get Vote Test Tuesday

The student body will vote Tuesday on two amendments to the UNC Student Constitution and in run-off elections for two offices.

A run-off election will be held between Bunkie Jester and Sandra Trotman for the third seat on Women's Honor Council.

The sophomore class will re-vtoe for class president. Davis Young (SP), defeated by Charlie Graham (UP) by two votes in the full election, appealed the decision to the Student Council, which granted the privilege of a re-vote because of certain discrepancies in the previous election.

The "discrepancies" Davis listed were: 1) no ballots were distributed to sophomores in the Infirmary, 2) the ballot boxes in Town Men's III and IV were picked up and taken to Graham Memorial before the election officially ended at 6 p.m. Nov. 18, and 3) the ballot box in Everett Dormitory could not be located or brought to Graham Memorial until after 8 p.m. on the day of the election.

The amendments up for approval are: (1) to hold a single annual fall election for Legislature seats and (2) appointment of the head cheerleader by student government.

Jester and Trotman tied for the third Women's Honor Council seat in the fall elections Nov. 18.

Phi Defeats Bill Calling For Controls

By STAN BLACK

The Phi Society defeated a bill calling for government ownership and control of transportation, communications, and utilities industries in a close vote Tuesday night. A 5-5 tie vote was broken by President John Brooks' vote against the bill.

Rep. Clarence Simpson introduced the bill, citing the monopolistic and inefficient conditions in these industries as sufficient reasons for government ownership. He also pointed out that the government would save on subsidies and could apply any profits onto the national debt.

Rep. Maurice Johnson challenged this presentation on the basis that this country achieved its present prosperity under the free enterprise system, and any departure from it would be contrary to American ideals.

Better service and wider operations were noted as primary benefits of the change by Rep. Bill Jackson. Other speakers pointed out that a little government ownership could hardly affect the U. S. economy, already the most competitive in the world.

Christmas 'Adoption' Near End

This is the last week to "adopt" an Orange County family to help this Christmas through the Empty Stocking Fund.

All campus organizations have been contacted by letter by the Junior Service League Empty Stocking Fund Committee, urging support again this year in selection of a specific family to provide with food, toys and clothing during the holiday season. Detailed information is available from Mrs. Charles Stevens at 9-0112.

Mrs. L. L. Vine, 1958 Empty Stocking chairman, said yesterday, 'Family adoptions by campus groups are vital to the success of the Empty Stocking Fund. Now that Thanksgiving vacation is over we hope that all group leaders will organize an individual effort to urge participation in this worth while community project."

Boxes packed for a specific family should be taken to the Sinclair garage in the Glen Lennox shopping center Dec. 8-16.

Cash donations, can be made by mail to Empty Stocking Fund, Box 374, Chapel Hill.

GM Sets For Decoration

"Yes, Carolina student, there is a Santa Claus."

As sure as Graham Memorial is having a Christmas decorating party, there's a Santa Claus.

The party's tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock in GM for any student who wants to help decorate the building and have a good time.

The "feature" of the evening will be the decoration of a big Christmas tree in the main lounge.

Refreshments will be served after the decorating is completed.

G. M. SLATE

Activities for Graham Memorial today include:

Record Concert, 7:30 p.m., Main Lounge; Graham Memorial Board, 3-6 p.m., Grail; Student Council, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Grail; University Party, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Grail; Student Party Caucus, 7-7:30 p.m., Roland Parker I; Consolidated University Student Council; 8:30-11 p.m., Roland Parker II; Special Events Committee, 1:30-2:30 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Forum, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Sound and Fury, 4:30-6 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Women's Honor Council; 6:45-11 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room and Council Room; Dance Lessons, 7-10 p.m., Rendezvous Room.

Petite Musicale To Feature Music For Strings, Percussion

Music for strings and music for unconventional percussion instruments will be presented at the third Petite Musicale program at 8 p.m. in the Playmakers Theatre Sunday, Dec. 7.

The program will feature original compositions by two graduate students in music at the University, Thomas N. Rice of Washington, D. C. and Peter Ford of Meriden, Conn. The public is invited to attend the program which is free of charge.

Among the pieces included on the portion of the program devoted to Rice's works will be a Petite Suite for Flute and Strings. It will be performed by Earl Slocum, UNC music department faculty member, and a string ensemble including Edgar Alden, Jean Heard, Dorothy Alden and Mary Gray Clarke, members of the University String Quartet.

Daniel Gore of Chapel Hill will perform a Suite for the guitar and Raymond McGuire, tenor associated with the Grass Roots Opera Company, will perform a group of songs called 'Love Lyrics" set to poems by Peele, Herrick, Carew Shelley, Lyly and Milton. Michael Cordovana will accompany McGuire at the piano.

Also included on the program will be an arrangement of two dance sequences for piano-duet from an opera in progress, "Whatever Passes Along the Paths of the Seas."

In contrast to the first half of the program, Peter Ford's compositions present a "different" kind of music. Among the unconventional instruments utilized will be an alarm clock, balloons, ratchet, three-way locomotive whistle, a bird whistle and others.

Ford's orchestra called a percussion ensemble will be directed by Joel Chadabe, UNC undergraduate student from New York City.

Interview Closing Set For Afternoon

Today is the last day Ralph Cummings, student body vice president, will hold interviews with prospective members of five student government committees. Interviews will be held in the student government office in Graham Memorial form 2 to 4 p.m. and are open to all interested students.

The chairman and one member of the Student Dining Hall Committee will be appointed.

Three students, the chairman and two members, will be selected for the Study Area Committee.

The Fraternity Parking Problem Committee will be increased by three additional members.

Three students to serve on the Committee to Study Drinking Rules will also be appointed.

Three students to serve on the Committee for Pavement of the Dirt Area between Lenoir Hall and the Law School will be named.

GM Record Concerts Announced By Link

Three record concerts in Graham Memorial lounge were announced yesterday by Russell Link, chairman of the Music Committee of GMAB.

The first concert is today at 7:30 p.m. The program will include these albums: "Wilbur de Paris Plays Cole Porter" and "Rodgers and Hart Gems," sung by Chet Baker and Kitty White with Gerry Mulligan.

Another concert Thursday, Dec 11, will present the complete opera, "Il Trovatore" by Verdi, featuring Zinka Milenov, Jussi Bjoerling and Leonard Warren.

The last record concert before the Christmas holidays on Thursday, Dec. 18, will present jazz music. These albums will be played: "Jazz Mainstream" with Oscar Pettiford and Red Mitchell and "Erroll Garner Plays the Piano."

'You Can't Go Home,' But

Wolfe Is Home In Playmaker Production

By SANDRA WHISNANT

"You can't go home again," Thomas Wolfe said. But Wolfe will come home to North Carolina when the Carolina Playmakers present the first off-Broadway production of "Look Homeward, Angel" Dec. 5-7 at Chapel Hill.

The Playmakers will present this special production as a memorial to their famous alumnus on the 20th anniversary of his death. Harry Davis, associate director of the Playmakers, will direct the show.

The Playmakers were granted the right to present this first amateur showing although the play has completed only its first year's run on Broadway. Usually it is customary to grant production rights to private theatrical organizations only after the play has had a long on-the-road run.

This special production was arranged through Mrs. Ketti Frings, the playwright; Kermit Bloomgarden ,the New York producer; and the late Edward C Ashwell, administrator for the Wolfe Estate. The fact that Thomas Wolfe was a charter member of the Carolina Playmakers was the important factor in securing the rights to produce the play. The play was not being released to other amateur groups when the Playmakers obtained production rights.

ENGLISH MAJOR

An English major, Thomas Wolfe began studying playwritting at the To be a writer was his ambition. University of North Carolina in 1918 and he felt that his future would be in writing for the theater.

At 18, Wolfe became a member of the first playwriting class and a charter member of the Carolina Playmakers, a dramatics group organized and directed by the class instructor, Frederick H. Koch. The class was to teach the writing, acting, and staging of plays with the use of familiar situations as subjects.

Wolfe was the only male member of the class in the original group of eight students because of World War I. The only reason Wolfe was in school was that he was to young to fight. In the "Carolina Playbook", Professor Kock tells of Wolfe's comment after the first class.

" 'Proff,' Wolfe said, 'I don't want you to think that this co-ed Ladies Aid Society represents Carolina. We have a lot of he-men seriously interested in writing here, but they're all disguised in uniforms now. I tried to get into one myself, but they didn't have one long enough for me.' " Wolfe was 6 feet 6 inches tall.

In the first bill of plays presented by the Playmakers was one written by Wolfe, "The Return of Buck Gavin." This one-act play was a tragedy of a mountain outlaw. Unable to find a suitable person to play Buck Gavin, Wolfe was forced to be the hero in his own play. Professor Koch recalled that the roll of Buck Gavin fitted Wolfe perfectly. The play was presented on March 14-15, 1919 on an improvised stage in the Chapel Hill high school auditorium. This first play and first published work was included in the second volume of the "Carolina Folk Plays", edited by Koch.

SUPERNATURAL

The other and less publicized play that Wolfe did at Carolina was "The Third Night," a mountain play based on the supernatural. This was among the third series of plays and was produced in Dec. of 1919. In this play also, Wolfe played the leading role.

After having studied dramatic composition at UNC from 1918 to 1920, Wolfe went to Harvard for two years' study at the 47 Workshop under George P. Baker. There he made intensive efforts to achieve success in playwriting under Baker's direction.

On Jan. 19, 1922, Wolfe entered his first literary contract. It was with the Playmakers, giving them the right to copyright and publish his plays with the agreement that the royalties would go to the playwright. Wolfe received his first money for writing in the form of a royalty check from the Playmakers for a production of "The Return of Buck Gavin."

Wolfe devoted eight years to studying and practicing playwriting before turning to the novel and its more flexible form of expression. In a commemorative issue of the "Carolina Playbook" Wolfe is described: "He sought above all to be and to become, a playmaker."

Harry Davis, the director of the Chapel Hill presentation of "Look Homeward Angel" is using the same script as that used on Broadway, with only minor alterations.

"A rotating stage similar to that used in the Broadway play will be used, though it won't be as elaborate," Davis explains.

The sets will be original with suggestions supplied from the Broadway sets. Tom Rezzuto Jr., in charge of the sets, is a native of Asheville and is familiar with the designed with a base of realism Wolfe home. Rezzuto's scenery is fading off into imaginary unreality, rather than with a superimposing reality as was used on Broadway.

Davis considers the Broadway play to be stylized and poetic, rather than realistic. The whole play is a dream of Wolfe's and thus unreal; for although the characters are presented as realistic in the book, they are only Tom Wolfe's ideas of people.

"The overtones involved are highly important to the play," said Davis The play is compact, concise, and concentrated on climactic incidents; thus Davis considers the characters to be intensified.

The play — originally scheduled for presentation near Thanksgiving as was its original Broadway opening last year — will instead be shown Dec. 5-6-7. This is so that the play can be given at Memorial Hall rather than in The Playmakers Theatre. This change was to make possible the use of a larger size setting than could be used in the tiny Playmakers Theatre.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday were:

Mary Elizabeth Wilbanks, Ann Buche, Eloise Toe Walker, Alene Keeter Baggett, Sarah Allene Doggett, Catherine Jean Stewart, Ellen H. Stein, Loretta C. Haney, James Monroe Hallie, Margaret Lockhart Oast, Susan Scott Bowles, John Chalmers Eagle, Charley Howard Brown, Oscar William Crantz, Devereux Lawrence Danna, Andrew Witherspoon Loven, Thomas M. Wellons, Malcolm Franchot Palmer, Harriett Solomon, Edmund Pendleton Lively, Sidney George Sowers, Murphy Bryan Conry, Nancy Carolyn Hamilton, Carolyn Faye Durham, Donald Frederick Gottschalk, Marjorie Rawls Moore, Lyndon Terry Winburn and Joan Elizabeth Morgan Wrike.

The Ugly Truth

There was a man who laughed so hard that you could see the blood oozing out of his wounds. And the wounds could not be healed as long as he was laughing. And the process continued until the patient didn't know there were wounds and believed himself cured, and then he died.

Honesty

Most people have been taught since they were children to be honest. They have been taught not to tell lies, not to cheat, not to steal, and a group of other don'ts that make up the conventional interpretation of what honesty is. And yet, most of these people are not honest.

Even if they followed every one of these maxims they could not be considered honest, for their concept of honesty is too limited.

Honesty, like everything else that is worth existing, requires work, more work than the average individual is willing to give.

It requires a daily introspective bath to find out what a person stands for, for what he stands for is largely what he is. It then requires an evaluation of his actions in light of what he stands for, and of the few people who go though the first part successfully and develop a system of values, or a view of one's self, quail at the second stage. They come to rationalize their actions that are inconsistent with what they stand for. They talk about human weakness, about the cold, hard, cruel world, and about the hundred and one other things that people use to rationalize their actions without once admitting that their failure has been dishonesty and lack of courage.

There are some who view ideas and reality as being in two separate worlds, but for these the analogy is still there that the head could not exist without the body, nor the body without the head, and when the two are acting at cross purposes a trip to the hospital, the morgue, or to perpetual inner agony is the result.

The result is a society that is afraid to face issues, a society unwilling to act, and a group of people that can never really reconcile themselves to their actions.

Honesty implies so much more than the do's and don'ts learned in childhood. It implies a basic congruity between thought and action, between belief and word, and between the individual and himself as expressed through his primary commitments.

There are a group of people who never have made a primary commitment, for whom the do's and don'ts have seemed to suffice, but they have never really faced this world either.

They have never adopted a framework that can say why a thing is good or bad or why they should act in such a manner, and until they do they will continue to vegetate — to not think, act, or reason.

It is an unfortunate situation that in a society where under law there is the opportunity for all people to make ideological commitments, so few do. It is even worse that those who make these commitments will not act accordingly.

Honesty is truly something basic. It is the basic relationship between the individual and himself. It is indeed a shame that more people do not possess this type of honesty.

Competition

People compete for so many things. The compete for offices, meaningful and meaningless, for honors, for notoriety, for prizes, for scholastic achievement, for money, and yet while a certain amount of competition is healthy, people lose sight of the thing that they should be competing against.

The only thing seriously worth competing against is one's own potential ability, and when one falls short of fulfilling his potential, the other titles, awards, esteems, merits, and adulations that he has received do not suffice to make him a winner. He has lost the race that counts — the race against himself.

The Daily Tar Heel

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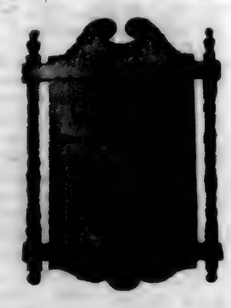

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Love

P. W. Carlton

What is it that makes us rush round in mad confusion, that fills us with ecstatic dreams of bliss? Why it's love, of course. There is so much of it manfiest about us that we cannot choose but see it—providing we open our eyes for a peek. It's obvious in the faces of men and women, in works of beauty, in every creation of God and man.

Take for example the infatuated couple staring at one another as they proceed aeross campus, knocking down little children in their path, oblivious of all but the minute twitching of each other's masseter muscles and the elevation of the superoptic pubescent area. He trips over a chain and disappears into a rose hush, but this accident has no effect on the two. She simply stands and gazes lovingly at the prostrate form before her until he rises, sighing, and accompanies her into the waiting sunset. Boy, stone cold dead in the market.

Love is the most precious commodity in existance today. On second thought, we cannot call it a commondity, for true love cannot be bought or sold, (regardless of what you're thinking, you lecherous rascals.) Love is an ephemeral entity, something you can't quite put your finger on. Like silvery drops of liquid mercury in a dish, you're never able to quite pin it down. Paradoxically, once you've got it, nothing can take it away from you. You've picked a winner at last. No one can kill it or even touch it. It's always there, a part of your consciousness, a living, glowing thing that renders any situation humorous, any obstacle surmountable.

Love has a way of sliding into one's eyes, making them sparkle differently. It affects the speech, rendering conversation agreeably pleasant. Those in love are often found guilty of actually being nice guys, a terrible accusation. Love is the sugar that coats the bitter pill of living, that tints the drabness of existence with the hopeful hues of joy.

We said previously that love cannot be bought or sold. Well, it cannot be taken by storm, either. When one deals with the force of life, he must needs tread lightly. No one can gain love by demand. When you try to grasp it, it slides through your fingers like putty. It can't exist in a vacuum, for it requires a vehicle to do its work and this vehicle is man. Love attracts people as honey does flies. Those that manifest it are always sought after by their contemporaries. In fact it's liable to get downright annoying at times. These glowing individuals become the center of attraction at meal time, so that everyone wishes to dine at their table. Nine people at a four man table is too much of a good thing. Their social life is so excessive as to be detrimental to academics. But these are minor details in veiw of the overall goal, manifesting the rapture of pure goodness.

Love is visible under the oddest and most unusual of circumstances. The little boy in dingy jeans, whistling a ditty and giving me a cheery greeting as he tried to bum a ride for himself and his tired mother, trudging wearily beside her beloved son, somehow touched a chord within me. The love and concern in this youth had moved him to this pathetic but almost beautiful gesture.

Love appears in all things. Examine any situation closely and the evidences of its presence will be observed. This is inevitable. My roommate was criticizing my singing today. I warbled the opening lines of "Twelfth of Never" and went at it hammer and tongs. He bore it as long as he could. Then he had to cut me down. I sang:

"Hold me close, never let me go."

He said: "Let me go to the head and barf. This is too much."

"Hold me close, melt my heart like april snow," I yodeled.

"Give me a blowtorch and I'll fry your brain," he snarled.

I feigned tears. This brought:

"Oh that they were drops of blood."

Then he threatened to stuff a sock in my mouth if I didn't shut up. So I did. This description presents roomie as a real rotter. To an outsider we appear to fight all the time. But we're really quite close. Somewhere under all the invective and blasphemy that is roommate, I know there's the spark of love, and this makes all our attacks upon one another innocuous. He must see it in me, too, or he'd have murdered me by now.

The crux of the matter is this. Love is worth having. If you've got it, bask in it, 'cause you're doing well. If you haven't got it, start looking for it. You are OTL until you know love. (There are, unfortunately, a large number in this category.) Thanksgiving Day is past, but the time for thanksgiving is never past. Let us pause in our daily routine to thank God that He, in His infinite wisdom, saw fit to give us the greatest thing in the world, Love.

"I Don't Quite Know How To Tell You This —"

Out Of Joint

March Wind

We are all the prisoners of our skin. And we have all experienced the exquisite agony of an attempt at genuine communion with another human being in the face of this irreducible handicap. But if we add to the omnipresent skin the omnipresent machine, then even the attempt at communion must fall by the wayside.

These thoughts are triggered (note the mechanistic metaphor) by the recent news that U'N C has acquired an electronic brain. I am not at all sure that this is A Good Thing. Granted there is an acute shortage of human brains on this campus, I am still dubious as to whether a maze of wires and transistors can substitute.

It is my understanding that Dean Godfrey recently presented a small problem to one of these electronic computers. The machine coughed, spluttered and whirred for a few seconds and then popped up a card that said: "Cogito, ergo sum." My informant tells me that it took six strong men to stop the good Dean from strangling the machine in its electronic cradle.

Other faculty members have shown a similar nervousness with respect to the "educational television" offered by WUNC. This nervousness is hidden beneath a lot of jovial banter to the effect that television repairmen get paid better than UNC professors, so why worry and get all upset? And then, of course, there are those clever fellows who have decided that the early bird will capture th electronic worm. At least one of these scholars is known informally as "The Tarheel Zorro" for his frequent appearances in front of the zoomar lens.

The battle for ratings will inevitably spill over into "educational television." The story will go something like this:

"Professor G. V. Taylor's exciting spectacular on the French Revolution soared to an all-time high in the latest Trendex. Survey results released last night showed that Taylor captured 33.1 percent of the potential audience. Bucking the powerhouse Taylor show in the same time slot, C. Hugh Holman's Southern Literature Cavalcade slumped to 15.7, and there is talk at Network Headquarters that South Building will not renew Holman's option at the conclusion of this 13-week period. There is a distinct possibility that Country Music Time with Big Jim Tatum will be moved in to oppose the Taylor show."

The latest issue of Playboy has two splendid little pieces satirizing this onrush of technology that we have been talking about. First of all, for those big time executives who have a telephone gadget that says: "This is a recording. Mr. Johnson is not at home. If you would care to leave a message, please wait for the tone signal. Beep." Playboy suggests the following responses:

Response A: "Mr. Smith is calling Mr. Johnson. He can be reached till 7:30 at MA 6-0076. This is a recorded message." This response suggests you have a machine that calls other machines.

Response B: Make a recording of the weather forecast you get over the telephone and play it back to Johnson's machine. This will make Johnson think that HIS machine is calling other machines.

Response C: "This is Smith's machine speaking. Be on the corner of Sixth and Sheffield at midnight. We machines are taking over."

Response D: When you finally get Johnson instead of his machine. "Hello, Johnson? This is Smith. Let me speak to your machine."

The other Playboy piece is a monologue by the "Sick, Sick, Sick" cartoonist Jules Feiffer. The conclusion of the monologue goes like this:

"She finished off four whiskey sours and a lobster dinner. I offered her a nightcap up at my place. But she said she had to get up early the next morning. Then I told her about my NEW DANISH SPEAKER, SWEEDISH TWEETER, ITALIAN-BALANCED, WEST GERMANY-ASSEMBLED HI-FI. You can bet she changed her mind. I let her play all my MEGATON FILTERED, VACUUM GROOVED, COLLECTOR'S SPECIALS. She likes to sing so I taped her voice on my MIRACO STEREO MULTI-DUB PLAYBACK SETUP. She likes to dance so I put her in leotards and shot FIVE HUNDRED FEET of 16 MM. COLOR. And then I asked her to stay over. And she slapped me. I HATE girls who try to use me."

Sic transit gloria mundi.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

What is the best government? —That which teaches us to govern ourselves.—Goethe

No man has a right to do as he pleases, except when he pleases to do right.—C. Simmons

Self-government is, indeed, the noblest rule on earth; the object of a loftier ambition than the possession of crowns or sceptres. —John Caird

He who best governs himself is best fitted to govern others.— John Milton

Who to himself is law, no law doth need.—George Chapman

God has endowed man with inalienable rights, among which are self-government, reason, and conscience.—Mary Baker Eddy

Meters

Sidney Dakar

I hesitate to comment on a subject that was prosaic to begin with, yet one that has been beaten to death by all sides, viz., parking meters. Let's hope that I am the last to comment. Let the foul deed be forgotten.

This whole controversy has been distorted from all directions. Many have been lamenting over the question of parting with a nickel. This is ridiculous. Very few of us really value a nickel any more, not to mention a penny. Most of us give about the same thought to spending a nickel as we do to brushing our teeth.

This is an emotional issue to most of us and isn't concerned with the pros and cons of parking space or revenue. Most of us who have lived here for any length of time look upon Chapel Hill as a special place and not merely just another town. However, more and more as time goes on the commercial interests in the town are changing this for us. More and more the town is loosing its intimate contact with us. Given enough time and a few more city ordinances, some of us will leave our once beloved Chapel Hill with a positive dislike for the place or at best only a neutral feeling. I personally reacted to the installation of these meters as if someone had installed one in my front yard at home. But, I suppose I am naive.

In this machine age man instinitively revolts against all machines. It is a battle between man and the machine to see which will be supreme. It is a rare man who doesn't have the malicious urge to take a few good swings with a fire axe at a $1,000 vending machine that has accepted his dime and yet stands there and contemptuously refuses to give anything in return. Paying homage to a parking meter is no exception.

If it is a question of revenue, there are certain other psychologically less painful ways of collecting it. There are all kinds of sales taxes that most of us are willing to pay without becoming emotionally involved.

However, the merchants are using the argument that the measure was largely for creating more parking spaces downtown. This argument insults the intelligence of anyone who has hunted for thirty minutes for a parking space in the thousands of towns that have parking meters. Within a few weeks when everyone becomes accustomed to the parking meters the spaces will be just as full as they ever were. As I have said, not many of us really value a nickel today and we will certainly be glad to put one into a meter to have a place to park. Unfortunately everyone will feel the same way and consequently there will be no meter available for us to deposit our nickels. When we do find an empty space, many of us will find that we don't have the proper change and untold oaths will be uttered that should shock this very religious minded town.

View & Preview

Anthony Wolff

THE MAGIC MAKER: E. E. CUMMINNGS. By Charles Norman. Illustrated. 400 pp. New York: The Macmillan Company. $8.

In terms of Polonius' hyphenated "art," THE MAGIC MAKER: E. E. CUMMINGS might be called a biographical-historical-anecdotal-critical treatment of the poet. Happily, only the publishers claim for this book the title of "biography": Mr. Norman is wise enough to omit from his introduction all possible name-tags.

If the entire book must be fitted into a category, it can only fit into that ambiguous catch-all, unprovided for in the Dewey Decimal System, but popularly known as the "profile." Mr. Norman chooses a number of aspects of Cummings' life—some of them external events, some of them activities — and uses them as beach-heads for inspections of the man and his poetry.

With the exception of his detailed and beside-the-point account of the events connected with Cummings' imprisonment in France during World War I, and his sallies into the often confused world of Cummings criticism, Mr. Norman sticks close to the man and the poetry. The strictly historical investigation and documentation of Cummings' imprisonment, quite apart from its influence on the poet, is justified despite its impertinence by the fact that the information has never before been published, and it is high time that the public record was set straight.

On the other hand, Mr. Norman's defense of the poet against his critics is both unnecessary and poorly handled. Obviously, Mr. Norman appreciate Cummings as a poet, and his own experience as a poet as well as his close and long friendship with Cummings may have led him to defend his appreciation against the critics. However well intentioned hs criticism of the critics, however, it is quite pointless. No amount of rebuttal will satisfy everyone and after more than thirty years of writing poetry, Cummings' reputation is sufficiently established in both high and low places to make further recruiting, particularly of this sort, slightly tedious.

The fault is compounded by the fact that Mr. Norman, perhaps unintentionally, has chosen some rather silly criticism to represent the anti-Cummings faction, and opposed it with excerpts from Cummings' most articulate supporters. He omits, on the other hand, any consideration of such an astute critic as R. P. Blackmur, who takes lengthy exception to Cummings' poetry in LANGUAGE AS GESTURE.

Apart from this consideration, the book is generally rewarding. Mr. Norman has quite wisely allowed Mr. Cummings to define himself through his writings as much as possible, and his selections from Cummings' work are abundant and apt. The illustrations — photographs of the poet and some of his paintings, as well as some of Cummings' fine drawings — add to the delight.

To repeat: this is an excellent piece of work. Future writers will undoubtedly further the examination of Cummings along each of the lines which Mr. Norman has begun, but this is a valuable beginning; valuable not only for such as the brave few who participate in Dr. Cotten's thrice-weekly intellectual exercises, but also for anyone who has ever encountered the beautiful soul of Mr. Cummings through his poetry.

The Old Well Remembers

Sam Hummel

This article is new, and we are new at the University. However, the University is old, very old and, it remembers the days gone past; before motor cars, airplanes, and prohibition. The times have changed, the school has changed, but the people who come here are the same. As the Old Well remembers, through newspapers articles of years gone by, you may feel a little closer to those who went before, who were so much like us.

November 26, 1898

Carolina had just finished their football season with the Georgia game, when they received this message from a Georgia paper which had covered the game. "No dirty playing was resorted to on either side, and the North Carolina boys won the admiration of all by their gentlemanly behavior, as well as by their superb playing." Whether in victory or defeat North Carolina has always upheld her reputation for clean sport and gentlemanly conduct and that we prize more than all victory.

November 26, 1918

They had car problems too as witnessed by this.

Editorial: If you are so fortunate as to own an auto, do not strive to advertise the fact by driving it about the campus and arboreturn walks, thus forcing the rightful owners over into the gutter. Certain faculty members and the majority of the student body firmly object to this practice. Be an altruist and keep your auto in the street where it belongs.

November 26, 1938

And academic complains.

Letter to the Editor: Graduated students will certainly have a nice Thanksgiving. One reason is that the professors in Bingham Hall and Peabody are giving last minute quizzes on Wednesday. At least three professors I know will Tuesday night be enjoying an opera while I will be in the library sweating with the rest of the commerce students in preparation for their quizzes. Most of us poor devils have two quizzes tomorrow.

Won't some of the professors please change their quiz days? Won't someone give us a break? It would be good psychology.

Have the people changed? Not a bit.

Letters

Editor:

I recently had the privilege of attending the Fifth World Order Study Conference held in Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 18-21. The theme of the Conference was "Christian Responsibility on a Changing Planet." The meeting was called by the Department of International Affairs of the National Council of Churches, and was by definition a "study" conference.

Most of the publicity given the Conference has reflected the position of the delegates on the China problem. There are other significant aspects of the Conference which deserve to be noted, however. Following are three impressions which were most vivid in my mind at the close of the meeting.

The 500 laymen, women, youth and clergy delegates of the churches, represented a high level of competence. Among them were political scientists, economists, members of Congress, government officials, diplomats, scientists, theologians, college presidents and other leaders in public life. Many of them also hold important responsibilities in their denominations, and in the ecumenical movement.

The large number of carefully selected delegates was evidence of a growing concern for international responsibilities among the people of our country. This promises well for the nation-wide education and action program for peace to be carried forward across the 49 states of our nation from June 1959 to June 1960.

The delegates combined their technical competence with deep Christian conviction. They sought to combine Christian idealism and hard realism, looking squarely at some of the toughest and most complicated problems which hold such high promise or dire peril for mankind in our time. The reports and message of the Conference reflected not simply the wisdom of this world, but an urgent concern for their fellow human beings of every race and nation and for the will of God for more justice, freedom, love and peace on earth.

William E. Jackson, Jr.

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When you shop in the Intimate, you'll know Santa for the jolly gent with whiskers, not a swash-buckler with a sawed-off shot-gun. After all, we hope to see you around the joint all year long — so we've made a special effort to keep plenty of books that are priced to leave you with some spending money for January.

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Covering The Campus

UNITED CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The Layman's Fellowship of the United Congregational Christian Church will sponsor an all-church social Friday at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall.

The social will feature square dancing and bridge and refreshments will be served.

PHARMACY WIVES

Pharmacy wives will meet today at 7:15 p.m. at the Institute of Pharmacy. They will go to Durham to the Duke Power Co. for a program on Christmas decorations. Guests have been invited to attend.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Carolina Christian Fellowship will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the Choral Rehearsal Room of Hill Hall for its weekly Bible study.

The Fellowship also has a supper meeting every Friday night at 6 o'clock in the upstairs room of Lenoir Hall.

CHEM FEMS

The Chem Fems will tour Ackland Art Center today at 7:15 p.m. After the tour a social hour will be held at the home of Joanne Johnson, 144 King Street.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

A meeting of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med and pre-dent fraternity will be held tonight at 7:30 in the chapter room.

CU STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council of the Consolidated University will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. in Roland Parker I.

FREE DANCE LESSONS

Free dance lessons for students will be held in the Rendezvous Room at 7 p.m. today.

Other dance lessons will be given Dec. 9, 11, 16 and Jan. 6.

The following dances will be taught during these sessions: fox trot, waltz, swing, rumba, samba, tango, mambo and cha-cha-cha.

The teacher is Don Harris, a former Arthur Murray instructor.

Late Store Hours

The Chapel Hill and Carrboro merchants will remain open until 9 p.m. on the following days to permit Christmas shopping: Friday, December 5; Friday, December 12; Wednesday through Friday, December 17 to 19; Monday and Tuesday, December 22 and 23. Grocery stores will maintain their regular hours until special Christmas week hours are announced.

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Hit Century Mark

Frosh Beat Hargrave 100-78

By ELLIOTT COOPER

Carolina's freshman basketball team had things all their own way last night as they won their first game of the season from an outmanned Hargrave Military Academy five by a 100-78 score.

The Tar Babies combined half scores of 52 and 48 to hang up their total of 100 for the night.

Dean Smith's frosh led 52-32 at halftime, but were only able to add 2 points to their margin in the last half as the visitors from Chatham, Va., got 46 markers in the final 20 minutes.

Walsh High Scorer

Donnie Walsh was the high scorer for the frosh with a total of 21 points. Center Jim Hudock and Bill Hubbard followed Walsh with 17 and 16 points respectively. Other Tar Heel frosh starters Yogi Poteet and Ken McComb grabbed off 18 points between them.

The Tar Babies led big most of the way and were only in trouble for a short time during the second half when their twenty point margin was cut almost in half. The frosh charge in the final five minutes, however, and built up their lead to 22 points.

The great number of fouls committed was the only thing that detracted from the performance of the frosh. Hudock went out on fouls with 12:30 left in the second half and was followed by Poteet who left the game with 7:53 remaining. McComb, although he did not foul out, played most of second half with four personals.

Smith Pleased

Coach Smith said after the game that he was especially pleased with the performance of his second unit which played a great deal due to the foul situation of the starting five.

With 3:40 left in the second half the visitors came as close as they could with the score standing 82-70. Les than a minute later Walsh hit on three straight foul shots to give the frosh an 89-72 advantage. This was followed by Denny Clark's field goal and two free throws by Pep Callahan.

After a field goal for Hargrave John O'Bannon hit on two straight outside shots to build the Tar Baby lead to 97-74. Two more successful foul shots, this time by Fred Engel, set the frosh one point away from cracking the century mark. With 10 seconds left O'Bannon sank one of two foul attempts to give the winners a 100-76 lead.

Andrews scored the final two points of the game for Hargrave on two foul shots after the final buzzer.

The Scoring

Carolina—McComb, 8; Walsh, 21; Hudock, 17; Poteet, 10; Hubbard, 16; Callahan, 8; Clark, 6; Phillips, 7; O'Bannon, 5; Engel, 2.

Hargrave—Brown, 18; Byrd, 20; Holman, 14; Kresky, 10; Krost, 14; Andrews, 2.

Of Course the Intimate Has

Lolita

For months we've been plotting to make your Christmas shopping more fun than ever this year. We've tried fortune tellers and dowsing rods — we even tried to borrow an IBM machine—just so we could out-guess you and have the book you wanted most of all!

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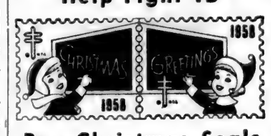

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Carolina Swimmers Set To Defend Crown

By JACK RUDY

Carolina's swimmers start their 1958-59 season here this Saturday in Bowman Gray Memorial Pool as host to the Clemson Tigers.

The mermen lack the depth of previous years as graduation greatly depleted the ranks of those swimmers with experence. But Carolina possesses an aggregation of outstanding swimmers, the majority of whom are last year's freshmen. Thus Coach Pat Earey will be placing his chips on his sophomores and returning lettermen to lead the team to another undefeated season.

Returning lettermen who will anchor the team and provide the backstop of experience are Brent Nash, Kit Mercer, Glenn Greene, Tony Schiffman, Pete Reynolds, and Dick Cashwell. Standout sophs, as yet untested in ACC competition, are Harry Bloom, Randy Dodson, Bob Hunter and Vinny Simonton.

Coach Earey sees Clemson and the two meets following, ECC and USC as not being "real tests of our team's potential." These meets are to provide the sophomores with invaluable experience in ACC competition. This is not to say that they will be pushovers; as these teams will be fighting their best to beat Carolina a feat unaccomplished in many years.

Earey sees the teams real threat in Duke on December 20. He feels that this will be the mermen's biggest test as "Duke has a good nucleus of lettermen back from last year—supplemented by a host of rising sophomores who as freshmen were outstanding."

In Earey's estimation, Carolina should go all the way if it beats Duke. The Tar Heels possess the potential and the competitive spirit, the only missing ingredient being experience.

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TRAVEL TALK

STUDENTS

WITH EUROPE IN MIND FOR '59

You are invited to meet Mr. Andre Bonard, National Student Association Executive Travel Director. A film followed by a discussion will be held:

Thursday, Dec. 4, 4:00 P.M.

Assembly Room — Louis R. Wilson Library

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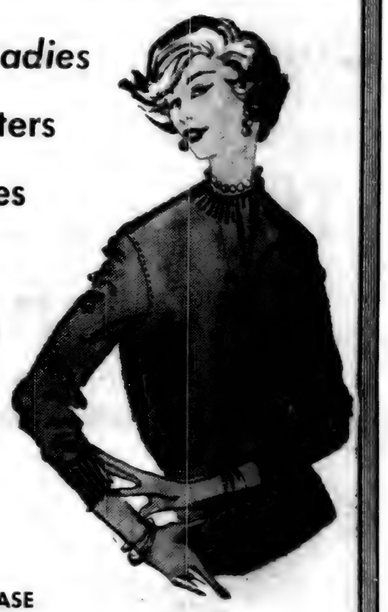

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The 4-door 9-passenger Kingswood with rear-facing back seat and automatic rear window

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Chevrolet's five stunning new station wagons for '59 are shaped to the new American taste with fresh, fine Slimline design. And they're beautifully practical —with roomier, quieter Bodies by Fisher, an even smoother ride, new ease of handling!

Wagons were never more beautiful or dutiful. From low-set headlights to wing-shaped tailgate, these '59 Chevrolets are as sweet looking as anything on wheels. They're just about the handiest things on wheels, too—from their overhead-curving windshield to their longer, wider load platform. Besides additional cargo space, you also get added seating room (4 inches more in front, over 3 inches in back). And you'll find such other practical advantages as new easy-ratio steering, Safety *Plate* Glass all around, bigger, safer brakes, smoother-than-ever Full Coil suspension and a roll-down rear window (electrically operated as standard equipment on the 9-passenger Kingswood). Your dealer's waiting now with all the details on why this year—more than ever—Chevy's the one for wagons.

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Chapel Hill, N.C.

DEC 5 1958
CAROLINA ROOM

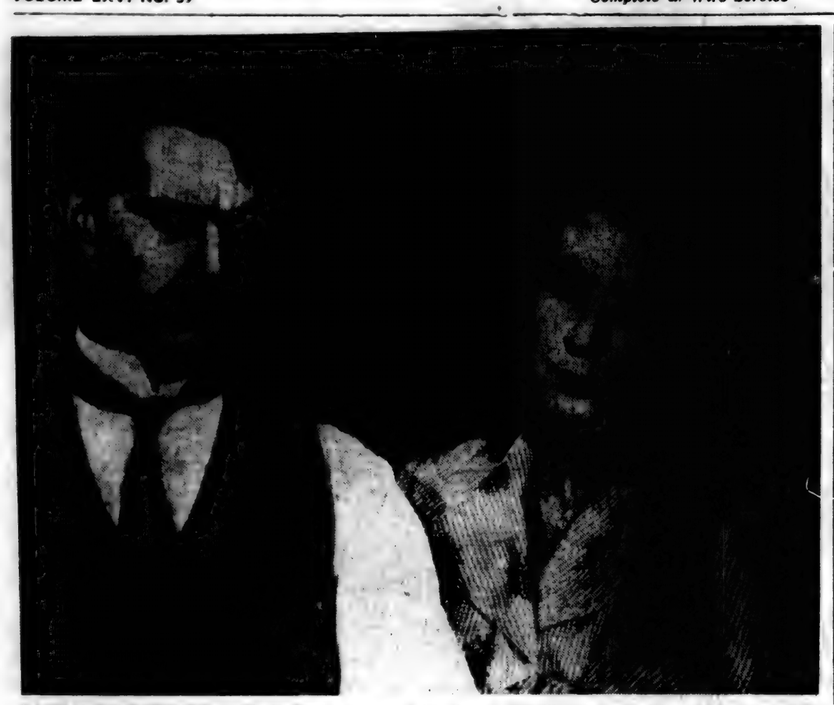
WEATHER
Partly cloudy with little change in temperature.

The Daily Tar Heel

PROHIBITION
A happy anniversary of its repeal. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 59 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Student Legislature Tables Single Election Amendment



FAMILY CONFERENCE — W. O. Gant, portrayed by Foster Fitz-Simons, and Eliza Gant, played by Marion Fitz-Simons, talk things over in a scene from the Playmakers' production of "Look Homeward, Angel," by Thomas Wolfe, which opens tonight in Memorial Hall.

Playmakers Present Wolfe Tonight In Memorial Hall

The Carolina Playmakers production of Thomas Wolfe's "Look Homeward, Angel" opens tonight at 8:30 for a three-performance run in Memorial Hall.

Foster Fitz-Simons and his wife, Marion, will appear together on stage for the first time in 15 years in this showing of the Pulitzer Prize play.

A member of the faculty of the department of dramatic art, Fitz-Simons was a member of the dancing company of Ted Shawn. For several seasons he was choreographer and principal dancer for "The Lost Colony," Manteo. For the past six summers he has served as choreographer for "Unto These Hills," Cherokee.

Fitz-Simons is the author of "Four on a Heath" and "Road into the Sun," two published one-act plays; "The Twilight Zone," a full-length play written in collaboration with Tom Avera; and "Bright Leaf," a best-seling novel which was made into a successful motion picture.

He was last seen on the Playmakers stage in the role of Ephraim Cabot in "Desire Under the Elms." In "Look Homeward, Angel" Fitz-Simone portrays W. O. Gant.

Mrs. Fitz Simons returns to the Playmakers stage as Eliza Gant, the wife of W. O. Her other roles for the Playmakers have included Lady Macbeth, Medea, The Mother in "Blood Wedding" and The Dowager Empress in "Anastasia."

Mrs. Fitz-Simons has appeared in summer stock work at The Yacht Club Theatre, Nantucket, Mass.; "The Lost Colony," Manteo; "The Highland Call," Buies Creek; and "Unto These Hills," Cherokee.

She served as associate editor for the Koch Memorial edition of The Carolina Playbook and illustrated Josephina Niggli's volume of short stories entitled "Mexican Village."

The Playmakers production of "Look Homeward, Angel" marks the first American showing of the Ketti Frings dramatization of Thomas Wolfe's novel outside of New York.

Tickets are available at 214 Abernethy Hall. The box office at Memorial Hall will open on performance evenings at 7. All seats are reserved at $1.50.

Decoration Competition Set By GMAB

A Christmas-spirited GMAB committee has announced a Christmas door decorating contest for fraternities, sororities and men's and women's residence halls.

The Special Events Committee is sponsoring the contest "to create more Christmas atmosphere on the University campus."

Edna Faye Pugh, chairman of the committee, said yesterday engraved trophies will be awarded winners in these two divisions: 1) fraternity and sorority and 2) men's and women's dorms.

To enter the contest, the dorm or Greek organization must contact Edna Faye at the Alpha Delta Pi house by Thursday, Dec. 11.

The doors will be judged by several residents of Chapel Hill Monday, Dec. 15, at 7 p.m. The judging will be based on originality of the decoration, neatness and appropriateness.

Flick Time Changed

The times for tonight's free flick have been changed slightly because the movie lasts nearly two and one-half hours.

The first showing of "The High and The Mighty," starring John Wayne, will be at 7. The second show will be at 9:30.

Saturday's free flick, "Pete Kelly's Blues," will be shown at the usual times: 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Coed Gets Note From Aga Khan, Pays Three Cents Postage Due

By ANN FRYE

Barbara Deans, junior, paid three cents postage due on a letter gladly because that particular letter was from—the Aga Khan!

That's right, the leader of millions of Moslems and a student at Harvard, wrote to this Carolina coed who'll "do most anything on a dare."

Miss Deans decided, after reading several newspaper and magazine accounts of the Aga Khan, that she'd invite him to spend the Christmas holidays at her home in Red Oak.

Wednesday the letter from Aga came.

Type-written on what looked like a 5 1-2 by 4 inch note card, the letter said. "Dear Miss Deans, I thank you most sincerely for your kind letter and for your invitation for the Christmas vacation which I am unable to accept. Yours sincerely, Aga Khan."

The letter was dated Nov. 24.

In the upper left corner of the card was a silver emblem, probably signifying his official position.

Miss Deans said she didn't expect an affirmative reply, but it was fun just writing and getting a letter in return.

Right now, she's very proudly showing off her Aga Khan letter to girls in McIver Hall. But she's also guarding th ekeep-sake closely from the envious, but less daring, coeds.

G. M. SLATE

Activities in Graham Memorial today include:

Attorney General, 4-5, Grail; Committee on State Affairs, 6-8:30, Grail; Student Government, 3:15-5, Roland Parker I; Sugar Bowl Interviews, 3-5, Woodhouse; Political Science, 9-10, Woodhouse; Free Dance Combo, 8-12, Rendezvous.

MAYBE TOMORROW

Army Planning Moon Shot With Modified Jupiter-C

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Army has moved to stage center on the lunar shooting gallery at Cape Canaveral, Fla., and may fire its first space probe this week, possibly tomorrow.

The Associated Press reported Nov. 23 that the Army's initial shot aimed toward the Moon had been scheduled for Dec. 6 and would be fired with the basic intent of going beyond and eventually orbiting the Sun. There were no indications here yesterday of any change in plan.

The rocket, Juno II, was seen being readied for its trip. The huge rocket sat in the open for a brief period earlier this week after the service tower was rolled back as part of the early countdown for launching.

The Air Force, with its three unsuccessful lunar probes, had hoped to orbit the moon and span its far side, sending back data to be converted to crude photographs. It therefore had only three days out of the month when the conditions for such a shot were favorable.

The Army, hoping to shoot on by the Moon with a simple payload containing no scanning device, has a more leisurely schedule. It can take most of next week for its try, if need be.

The Army team, headed by Dr. Wernher Von Braun and Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, will try something new in launching vehicles. Theirs is a considerably modified Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missile topped by three high-speed upper stages of solid propellant rockets.

This combination is considerably more potent than the Jupiter-C rocket, a combination of a Redstone missile with a rocket cluster of three upper stages with which the Army launched the Explorer Earth satellites.

Juno II, having no scanning device and no reverse rockets to send it into a lunar orbit, is lighter as well as simpler than the Air Force pioneer probes. Its instruments weigh only about 15 pounds, compared with 25 pounds aboard Pioneer I.

Because of the giant push of the Juno II rocket, the Army looks for its probe to span the quarter million miles to the vicinity of the moon in about 33 hours and 45 minutes.

Publishing Firm, Writer Sued For Libel

The Chapel Publishing Company, publishers of The Chapel Hill Weekly, and C. Phillips Russell have been named defendants in a civil action charging libel, filed in the Orange County Superior Court.

Plaintiff in the suit is the News Leader Company, Inc., publisher of the Chapel Hill News Leader. Russell is a former editor of the News Leader.

Basis of the action is a statement written by Russell and published by the Chapel Hill Weekly last August in which, among other things, it was charged "two stockholders have usurped control of the management of the paper and its finances" and that the paper has been placed in receivership.

The plaintiff charges that portions of the statement are "false, libelous and defamatory" and that they were published with "actual malice on the part of each of the defendants and in a wanton disregard of and indifference to the plaintiff's rights and to the effect of said publication on the plaintiff's business and business reputation."

Actual and punitive damages totalling $75,000 are sought by the plaintiffs.

Summer Jobs Under Study By Placement

The Placement Service is already thinking in terms of summer jobs for students.

A meeting for students interested in working at resorts next summer has been planned for Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 2:30 p.m. in 210 Gardner Hall.

Several UNC students who have worked previously in resort hotels in New England, New York state, the West and Western North Carolina will be present to give suggestions on picking the hotels, writing letters of application and applying for the right job.

Curtis Griffin and Lewis Hicks, who worked in Massachusetts, will show slides. Others present will include Alex Coffin, Gail Godwin, Eunice Simmons, Harry Rosenberg and Graham Claytor.

To its list of possible resorts for student work the Placement Service has added those resorts which have been popular with UNC students for several years. This list of resorts and new annual summer job directories are available at the Placement Service.

Some of the job possibilities at resorts which will be discussed Wednesday include: waiters, waitresses, desk clerks, bell hops and bushops.

INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday were:

Mary Elizabeth Wilbanks, Ann Buche, Eloise Walder, Alene Baggett, Sarah Alene Doggett, Catherine Jean Stewart, Fern Elizabeth Rhyne, Margaret Lockhart Oast, Susan Scott Bowles, Charley Howard Brown, Deveraux Lawrence Dauma, Thomas Joseph Guerrieri, Malcolm Palmer, Sidney Sowers, Murphy Bryan Conroy, James Richard King, George Lee Phillips, Ralph Starling Bender, Carolyn Faye Durham, Marjorie Rawls Moore and John Chalmers Eagle.

Geographer George Cressey Urges Sympathetic Policy

A leading American geographer Wednesday night urged that American foreign policy toward Southwest Asian nations be more sympathetic and geared to meet the needs of the people living in these strategic locations.

Dr. George B. Cressey, who spoke to the UNC Department of Geology and Geography, has just returned from a year of travel and of teaching at the University of Beirut, Lebanon, to resume his duties as Maxwell professor of geography at Syracuse University.

During his travels which ranged from Turkey to Afghanistan to Arabia, Dr. Cressey observed the economic, political and social transformations in countries east of the Mediterranean.

"Those people are undergoing two revolutions," he said. "In their efforts to throw off foreign domination, they are experiencing something like our Revolution of 1776. They are also following the example of the French Revolution of 1789 in reforming the domestic government and overthrowing rules while searching for a regime which can solve their basic problems," he continued.

Dr. Cressey noted that the American press is often critical of these actions, when it should be sympathetic and try to develop good will. "We don't have to agree with their objectives to have good relations," he said.

Centering his remarks on Iran, Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, he stressed these four nations' important possession of two-thirds of the world's petroleum reserves.

This oil forms the "black" on the area's landscape, he said, and although concentrated in a small 5,000 square miles, has great significance in providing cash for the economy.

Other dominant colors are the green of the agricultural land in the oases, the brown of the desert's million square miles and the white of the snow-covered mountains whose run-off provides water. "It is the 'white' which makes like possible in the area although the 'black' shows more dollar value," Dr. Creassy said.

Dr. Creassey has been on the Syracuse faculty since 1931, and is past president of the International Geographical Union. Winner of several research awards, he has traveled widely throughout Asia, including the Siberian Arctic, Japan, interior China and Java.

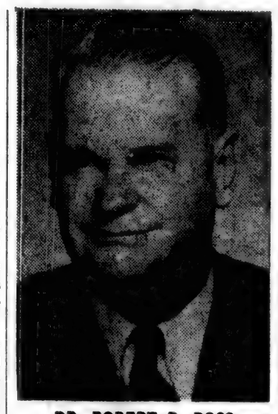
His daughter, Mrs. Bradford Seasholes, is living in Chapel Hill while her husband does graduate work in political science. Mrs. Seasholes has a graduate degree from UNC and is doing public welfare work.

Fire Damages Station Here

Considerable damage to the interior of a Carrboro service station was done this morning by a fire which started, firemen reported, when gasoline being used to clean a floor was ignited.

Firemen answered the call at 11:15 a.m. today at the Elmer Pendergraft station on West Franklin St.

Most of the damage, the firemen said, occurred in the garage section, where the floor was being cleaned.



DR. ROBERT R. ROSS
...appointed rear admiral

UNC Doctor Made Admiral In Reserves

Dr. Robert A. Ross of the UNC School of Medicine received his official appointment as a rear admiral in the Medical Corps of the Naval Reserve here Thursday.

The ceremony was held in the Morehead Building last night and was atended by UNC and Duke University officials and a number of Dr. Ross' close friends.

Dr. Ross, professor and head of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, joined the UNC faculty in 1952. Previously, he taught at the Duke School of Medicine.

The official Navy Department notification of Dr. Ross' promotion to flag officer status was presented to the new two-star admiral by Rear Admiral J. C. Daniel, commandant of the Sixth Naval District. He told Dr. Ross, Your selection for promotion to Rear Admiral is indicative of the high esteem in which your professional skill and your interest in the Naval Reserve is held..

"As an associate member of Naval Reserve surface divisions and in your present assignment as Commandant's Local Representative, you have always found time in your busy schedule to render advice, support and assistance to the Naval Reserve program.

Solons Defeat Levy Bill 27-18

By DEE DANIELS

A two and a half hour session of the Student Legislature last night rescinded the single fall election amendment from the ballot next Tuesday, and defeated Ed Levy's (SP-UP) bill to send telegrams to the governors of Arkansas and Virginia disapproving their closing of the public schools.

The amendment was called back after Norman Smith (ind.) introduced a bill changing the single election time from fall to spring. The bill would apply only to Legislative elections, and will be sent to committee.

Levy, in defense of his bill, said it deals entirely with education. "I believe that you believe in education." Therefore, he contended the body should say what they believe in helping others to fight for their education.

Arguments against the bill centered on its impracticality. It would not actually accomplish anything. Gordon Street (UP) stressed it would cause strife on campus but would not affect Arkansas or Virginia in any way.

David Grieg (UP) pointed out that the action the bill is dealing with would be hindered by any stand which is not positive. It could also possibly bring bad publicity for UNC. He believes it is a problem for the federal government and the individual states.

Don Furtado, student body president, expressed regret that students are willing to ignore a national problem such as this and confine themselves to their own campus. He feels the problem is facing educational systems all over the land. Furtado urged the Legislative body to "make yourselves heard".

"It is a right of mankind to become educated", stated Gary Green in defense of the proposed action. He reminded the solons that they are students speaking for other students. Consequently, "to say it is not our problem is merely passing the buck."

But despite firm stands for the bill, the opposition championed as the legislators voted the proposed action down.

A bill introduced at the last session by Norman Smith (ind.) to create the office of Legislature chaplain was sanctioned.

Harry S. Truman Speaks Tonight

Former U. S. president Harry S. Truman will speak in Memorial Auditorium in Raleigh tonight.

Young Democratic Club members desiring free transportation to the speech have been asked to meet in the Law School lounge in Manning Hall by 7 p.m. The transportation will be provided by the members of the YDC and by law students.

UNC 'Needs' Publicity Group Hears Aycock

Chancellor William B. Aycock and other administrative officers have suggested ways for the Committee on State Affairs to carry out its plans to publicize the University's needs.

In a meeting of the committee Wednesday night Aycock outlined the needs of the University as being increased faculty pay, appropriations for teaching supplies, a new student union, repairs and additions to classroom buildings, additional books for the library, an appropriation for the extension division of the University and a remedy for the rising dormitory rent.

A meeting is scheduled for Monday, Dec. 15, at 7:30 for student volunteers who will contact their representatives during Christmas to present the financial needs of the University to them. Chancellor Aycock, who supports the committee's program, will speak at this meeting.

"Our Growing University," a student presentation of the needs of the University, will be released during the middle of next week. Copies of the publication will be given to the members of the General Assembly during Christmas.

An office has been set up in Roland Parker 3 to interview students interested in volunteering to contact their representatives over the Christmas holidays. The office will be open every afternoon next week.

OVER 55,000 CHARTS

Map Collection Growing

UNC's Library, known as "all things to all people," is even a haven for topographers!

Map-makers and anyone else interested in learning quickly where windmills are, or where almost anything else is on a map, will surely be at home among the more than 55,000 charts in a special room in the Library.

The Library was selected, in 1945, as one of the depositories for the Army Map Service maps, and 50,000 maps were received until 1950, when the service was suspended.

The service has been reinstated and 1,400 Army maps were received last month.

Until the Map Room was opened last July the Army maps were stored away. They are now filed in special cases in the Map Room, located on the southeast corner of the first floor and entered through the Manuscript Department.

The Army maps, which vary in scale, projections, size, form and color, are topographic maps. They give such detailed information as motor highways, main and secondary roads, paths, causeways, railways, churches, cemeteries, windmills, woods and orchards.

Should anyone anticipate a personal visit to Khrushchev, some 50 maps on Russia are available. Latin American maps are on hand for cha-cha fans, courtesy of the Institute of Latin American Studies.

Five 64 by 40-inch maps are shown of the world, South America, Venezuela and the United States. These maps, in three dimensions, are printed in 11 colors to emphasize relief features. In addition to topographic features other information includes: cities, rivers, national parks and monuments. But, alas, Sad Sam isn't shown.

For air-minded folks there are 2,000 aeronautical charts, published by the U. S. Air Force. They cover the entire earth and give topographical and physical features in addition to specific data of interest to pilots.

Civil War maps and National Geographic maps are available.

Seven relief plaques exhibited on the walls of the Map Room depict the contours of Europe, Asia, Africa, North America, South America,

See MAPS, page 3

A POWER POLE WOULD FIT HERE—The indention on front of this late model car is no new design . . . it came from a power pole, which the car hit a few minutes earlier Tuesday night. The car was driven by University student Linden Winburn. The pole was knocked over, causing a blackout in East Chapel Hill for some 40 minutes shortly after midnight. (Police Photo)

Limitations

There are certain limitations to the press and all other mass communications media which hampers their effectiveness in stimulating individuals to thought or action.

The press can very often attain group action, occasionally it can attain mob action, but almost never does it attain sustained individual betterment.

It can attain social reform, it can spread ideas, but it has difficulty in making people have any realization of the pertinence of those ideas to the individual.

Occasionally, it can shock a person or two out of his lethargy, but due to the constant need to inform, it cannot follow the shock with therapy on the individual level.

Yet, whatever hope remains for man as man, it is contained in the development of each individual, for one group or mob is about as bad as another group or mob in the unreasonableness of its actions.

Thus, some things must be handled on the individual level, and here is perhaps the challenge of the teaching profession — to awaken maybe one or two individuals in a class of fifty, to see their eyes opening, to realize that suddenly they have an awareness of what is going on in this world, and to see them pursue this newly found interest.

It perhaps does not shake any mountains, this awakening of one or two individuals, but its result is much more important than the mountains shaken or the social security plan begun.

The challenge, however, is no less great. The challenge is indeed greater, in that the teacher alone offers the chance to open the door for people to that wonderful world of thought, and offer the sole opportunity to develo pa group of thinking individuals or even a society o fthinking individuals.

They may not be able to instigate mass action, but they, and they alone, can provide the conditions where group action has any meaning whatsoever in itself and for the participants.

The challenge is there. It is a pity that more do not rise up to it, and that the few that do here and in other places are not more richly rewarded for their endeavor.

Butler

Paul Butler, perhaps has not been one of the most capable chairmen the Democratic Party has ever had, but Mr. Butler has surely been one of the most outstandingly courageous.

His forthright statements on civil rights have added a little distinction to what in ordinary years is a servile political job. His insight on this question may have angered many southerners, but it has reflected nothing but credit on the Democratic Party in general and Mr. Butler in particular.

The current potential move to unseat is no more than a patent political gambit to show party unity at a point where the split between the northern and southern parts of the Democratic Party is almost inevitable in 1960.

The unseating of Butler would be no more than a sanction of the attitudes of the Southern Demagogues toward the civil rights issue.

The Democratic Party now and in 1960 will have the opportunity to make a clear and unequivocal stand in favor of the rights of all citizens whether black, white, christian, or Jew, in a democracy. It has the opportunity to get out from the mud of Southern demagoguery. The ousting of Paul Butler would severly damage this purpose.

The Time

This is the time of year when students are working in direct cross purposes with professors. It is a time for quizzes, term papers, and book reports in the instructor's zeal to have the Christmas vacation time to grade and correct.

For the student it is a time of delaying tactics in hopes that he can postpone the quizzes, book reports, and term papers until after Christmas so that he too can have a chance to study.

The result is general confusion and a deluded victory for the professor, which perhaps is justified.

One would think an accomodation could be made so that either the quizzes or the papers could be done after the holidays. These three weeks will probably have more to do with a student's future in Chapel Hill than any other comparable period of time.

The Professor Problem

Sidney Dakar

It should be mandatory that everyone from the highest administrator to the lowest graduate instructor and all students read George Williams' book SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS ARE PROFESSORS. Mr. Williams has described quite eloquently and humorously the feelings of almost all students.

We can probably assume correctly that very few of the bad professors (and there are many) will bother to read this book. I suggest that you suffering students pool your dimes and send anonymously a copy of this book to certain professors. Be sure to plainly mark the passages which pertain particularily to him.

After studying at several universities, I completely agree with Mr. Williams on all of his points. I have always had the feeling that most administrations look upon the student as an undesirable, although necessary, part of the university. If possible, they would eliminate the student entirely in order to have a more perfectly functioning organization.

When the student maybe suggests that one of the "required" courses doesn't fit his needs, he is looked upon with great disdain as if he were trying to put something over ontheprofessors. Indeed, he may not be able to make his request to peopie with any authority. Arrogant secretaries guard the dean's time as if he were a deity. After all, a dean has more important duties than troubling himself with a student's problems. I am sorry to say that I have had many encounters with such secretaries on this campus.

The 25 year old veteran transfering to this university with 75 semester hours (all A's and B's) still has to take all of the lower division "required" courses. This veteran has spent a year in the Mediterranean, he has visited the cultural centers of London, Pairs, Vienna, Rome and Athens; he has talked with smugglers in Istanbul; he has tried to console a prostitute in Naples who, in an unguarded moment, sobbed helplessly while relating how her mother and father were killed in the war when she was 9 and how she had to eat garbage to stay alive; he has shared a bottle of Gordon Bleu with a Negro in Trinidad and tried to encourage him who had saved for ten years in order to study law in London and then had to spend everything when his little sister contacted polio; he has visited the opium dens in Hong Kong; he has felt a deep sense of shame while watching hungry little boys and girls eat the scraps from his meal; he has lain for hours in a rice paddy, helpless and afraid and resined to the fact that he was going to be killed and has seen his whole life flash before him and has realized just how petty most people and their worries are; he has tried to write the mother of his best buddy who has been blown into by a gernade and has ended by cussing, getting drunk and then crying. He sees all of these things and many more when his advisor solemnly tells him that he must take hygiene and social science I and II in order to graduate. If he was not already a confirmed cynic, he would laugh in the face of his advisor.

The veteran and the 18 year old freshman are given the same treatment here. Both must take all of the "required" courses. Both must be put into the production line at the same point and both are expected to come out the other end as "well-rounded" men. They are well-rounded all right; any sharpe edges their minds might have had will have been ground to a dull, smooth and uninteresting finish by the "required" courses along the Aldous Huxley type assembly line.

Notes In Review

Sam Worthington II

(Reviewer Worthington is substituting for regular reviewer Arthur Lessing, who was participating in the concert.)

The University Symphony Orchestra chose an especialy difficullt program Tuesday night, but the final result was extremely good. Starting with a Bach Prelude and Fugue, which was very capably done, they then performed a far more ambitious work, the Enigma Variations by Edward Elgar. This set of variations is rather unique in that each variation is a musical portrait of an acquaintance of the composer.

University orchestras rarely get the chance to achieve professional perfection in their performances. This is chiefly for two reasons: thd large turnover in membership each year and the ever-present problem of rehearsal time. Although the orchestra got slightly out of control a few times, they played with an interest and vitality that was most enjoyable.

After the intermission, we heard a Passacalia, written by one of the members of the orchestra, Mr. Ralph Dunlap. Passacalia writing involves a repeated figure that is changed from section to section of the orchestra, along with which we are treated to an ever-changing melody. Consequently, at best a Passacalia can become monotonous and at worst devestatingly dull. But when the main motive is dull, the pains are tripled and the result is music scarcely worth writing. This was the case with this particular Passacalia. Professor Slocum conducted it, however, very sympathetically.

Next the orchestra played an old favorite of mine, the Ralph Vaughn-Williams fantasia on Greensleeves, a lovely work revolving around that famous English tune. It was conducted with a great sense of poetry, and the melody, now peaceful and now deeply moving, filled the auditorium.

Last on the program was the famous 1812 Overture by Tchaikovsky. This work is overplayed and amazingly simple in its implacations and structure, but one never tires of hearing it. Perhaps it is its energy, its exuberance but in any case it was the rip-roaringist finale I have heard in a long, long time. Worthy of special mention in the performance of this piece is the bass-drummer, who whacked that drum as if it were a battery on the Big Mo, and who succeeded admirably in capturing the particular sonority of a cannon. This was in keping with the spirit of the piece. It is a pagaent, a festival. It is not deep, but it is fun, and it was performed to its limits Tuesday night.

Mr. Slocum has proved over and over again to be an extremely capable and expert director. He chose a challenging program and met the challenge well, conduct-in always with spirit and good taste. Tuesday evening was an evening well spent in Hill Hall.

"If Only There Was Some Way We Could Stamp THEIR Stuff 'Secret'"

Letters From Many Readers

Editor:

On many occasions, some of the students around the campus have asked this question, "What do you think of Nasser?" My answer to them is this, "Nasser is a man of peace, unity, and prosperity." Some of them accepted this because they understood the situation in the Middle East, but those who have been reading articles written by people who are prejudiced against Nasser say, "no, he is a dictator with a bid D."

Well friends, if Nasser is a dictator, we need such a man as he — a smart, forsighted leader who is very sensitive to the Western nations' colonialism. He declared his independence and neutrality, but the West did not like it.

Nasser had no choice. Since the West denied help to Egypt, Nasser turned to the East, because he could receive help from them. Most of the American people now call him a Communist. But if he had not been denied help from the West, he would not have turned to the East.

So, friends, realize that Nasser is building a nation and trying to unify the Arab people just as the American states are unified, and he needs help. He is neither a Communist nor a dictator, and much of what you read about him is just of pro-Israeli propaganda which is hostile to Nasser's United Arab Republic and too hospitable to the Israelites, who are hoping to recover the ancient Empire of King Solomon, which stretched from the Atlantic Ocean to the Persian Gulf. They want to see the Arab people asleep, as they were in 1947, so that the Israelites can take the opportunity to do more things like they did in the case of Dair-Yasien.

Awni M. Hamad

Editor:

Spectrum, a "new campus magazine," is due to come out in the near future. Are we getting a new "heal" magazine on campus? Is another literary magazine necessary in addition to the North Carolina Quarterly? Certainly there are a few points to be considered.

At first, Spectrum was to have been sponsored by the YMCA but they withdrew their support after the material had been decided upon for the first issue. Apparently some merchants here in Chapel Hill refused to advertise in the new magazine before reading the first issue. However, in spite of this well-timed tacit opposition to the magazine, it will be published privately, under the independent auspices of a student here at Carolina, Jim Hausmann. Obviously, those interested in the Spectrum are determined to make it a success.

The North Carolina Quarterly is the traditional literary magazine of the univesrity, but it draws upon sources outside the university for its material. Less than one tenth of the material in the Quarterly is derived from students of North Carolina. Spectrum, on the other hand, will accept material exclusively from the students and faculty of the university, and will not have the impersonal pseudo-sophisticated nature that characterizes the Quarterly. There may be a need for another publication of this type more closely associated with the students of North Carolina, and there should be sufficient material available for both magazines unless the Quarterly changes its present policy in an attempt to compete with the new student magazine.

It is to be hoped that the Spectrum will not be just another "beat" magazine, and will not justify the fears of the YMCA on this account. Certainly any student who writes good quality material will be published according to the standards of the Quarterly. Why have another magazine at all?

Patrick Marnane, '60

Editor:

In fairness to Mr. Arthur Lessing, author of the column entitled "Notes in Review" (The Daily Tar Heel for December 2, 1958), it must be observed that his remarks, as musical criticism, are quite obviously based on a sound knowledge of music and on a very commendable concern for high standards of musical performance. While his competence as a critic is thus not brought into question (we may discount, in this connection, a certain tendency to indulge in splenetic pontificating as part of the price one may have to pay for exactingly high standards), Mr. Lessing's extremely poor taste in brutally censuring the recital of Mr. and Mrs. Kosemihal makes it obvious that he is not to be credited with being able to discern the proper occasion for bringing into play the awesome instruments of his craft. A critic has responsibilities no less than performers, empressarios and one might pertinently add, editors. These responsibilities include, we must insist, those which are imposed by common courtesy and hospitality. I do not know who was responsible for scheduling Mr. and Mrs. Kosemihal on the Petites Musicales; I do know that they were embarassed and put in an extremely disadvantageous position at the outset by the irresponsible remarks of The Daily Tar Heel, which introduced them without warrant as virtuosos. Mr. Lessing might legitimately have complained to those who scheduled this recital; to air such a complaint in puble was an act of barbarous incivility to people who are guests in our community, and as such, entitled to immunity from an outrage of this sort.

Is there any real reason why the Petites Musicales should not include amateur performances from time to time, provided that the proper distinctions can be made in announcing them? And indeed, does the scheduling of a recital on this series necessarily mean, even now, that a performance of professional caliber is to be expected?

Yours for more responsible journalism,

Walter H. Bishop

Harper's Bizarre

The Thanksgiving Holiday, '58, ended at exactly 6:54 p.m. on Sunday, 30 November.

We got back to Chapel Hill around 6 that evening. The dorm was oppressively warm, and as silent as an empty catacomb.

After unpackin we went to Lenoir, hoping to catch the last of the supper line. To our disappointment the hall was closed down tight.

We were on the verge of going down town when we heard voices in the Pine Room entry below:

"Do you want to fight the line?"

"I don't want to go down town."

"OK."

The voices faded, and we stepped down to investigate.

Supper, or something, was being served. A four-days' growth of line was there ahead of us. Eating was impossible, so we bought a cup of coffee and took a table.

Somber thoughts undoubtedly prevailed, for there was hardly a human sound. Indeed, the only sound that could be traced to humans was the clatter of dishes and associated "clink" of change in the cash register.

As we sat, puzzled students peered in the door, paused, then hurried away, discouraged by the crowd's size, frightened by its silence.

At 6:47 the Holiday almost ended. A student approached the juke box, his hand obviously reaching for change. He regarded the machine for a moment, glanced furtively around at the group, then sheepishly slouched back into line.

After that, the silence increased. The line moved, but on soundless feet, and the "clink" of change was hushed.

At 6:53 the outer door opened, and another student walked in. Disregarding the line, he walked straight to the juke box. The coin was in his hand when he reached it. He plugged in the coin, punched the button, and turned to go.

As he walked away, someone began to sing, "Please love me forever . . ."

It could have been worse.

—J. Harper

Prohibition Repeal

Today, not too many years ago, the people of America were again allowed to fill their cups to the freedom of choice that may be exercised in a democracy, for today is the anniversary of the repeal of that scourge to individual freedom and temporary happiness — Prohibition.

It was a healthy day, a day for singing, shouting, laughing, and rioting that signaled the end of prohibition and the triumph of the honest people within a democracy over those who thought ill of people and those who sold liquor illicitly.

It was an achievement for those who believed that you don't make a person stronger by taking away temptation but by having him face temptation and try to overcome it on his own initiative.

The issue is currently being fought in Orange County this very year. The issue is whether the people in a democracy will have the freedom to choose their own pleasures provided these pleasures do not interfere with other people pursuing their pleasures. Again it is not now nor ever has been a right of another to select the pleasure for anyone. They can counsel or advise, but not force.

Indeed such a thing as prohibition is much like the Communist educational system in Russia, where there is a limitation on what is offered the student, so that when he grows up he can see no wider that the horizon of the limted knowledge that he has received. Any information received contrary to the limited scope of his knowledge is rejected as being false, since it is incongrous with what he has learned until now.

The great opportunity in America is that the individual can make his choice — from all the alternatives that are presented to him, and on this basis make his own value judgments. This means that no group be it religious or otherwise will suerimpose its values on the individual.

But to take the issue off the idealistic plan, there remains a good question as to why revenue from alcohol should go to Durham County rather than Orange County. By looking just at some of the roads in this county, the need ofr revenue is abundantly clear.

Moreover, why cause the many people that drink the inconvenience of going twelve miles, for not all the people that drink are ipso facto evil.

The challenge of people's commitment to democracy and their wish for county benefit is clear. Let's drink to a successful referendum on February 7, when ABC stores ought to be voted for Orange County.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.

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Covering The Campus

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The Layman's Fellowship of the United Congregation Christian Church will sponsor an all-church social today at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall.

The social will feature square dancing and bridge and refreshments.

CU STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council of the Consolidated University will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. in Roland Parker I.

POLLS COMMITTEE

The Polls Committee of GMAB will meet today at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker I.

GUIDE FOR SURVEYS

A manual of interviewing procedures for survey interviewers has been written by former UNC researcher J. Stacy Adams and published by the UNC Press.

Dr. Adams, now at Stanford University, formerly worked with the Survey Operations Unit, the Institute of Statistics and the Institute for Research in Social Science, all in Chapel Hill.

His "Interviewing Procedures" present basic general principles and procedures of interviewing, and also explains the "how" and "why" of interviewing. It is intended both for classrom use and in the field by social scientists, survey interviewers, market research groups and community agencies which conduct surveys.

UNC MAN'S WORK PRAISED

The Southeastern Division of the Assn. of American Georgraphers has cited a paper written by Paul E. Lovingood Jr., a UNC graduate assistant in the Department of Geology and Georgraphy.

Lovingood's paper, which is entitled "Agricultural Land Utilization in the Sanford Triassic Basin of North Carolina," was named by the division's honors committee at the annual meeting last week in Memphis, Tenn. Lovingood is from Rt.. 2, Granite Falls.

NEW INSTRUCTOR

Miss Joan V. Williams has recently joined the staff of the Psychological Services at N. C. Memorial Hospital, with an appointment as instructor of psychology in the Department of Psychiatry.

She also continues work in her field of major interest, research in psychotherapy, as Research Associate with Dr. Hans H. Strupp of the Department of Psychiatry.

Miss Williams received her B. A. degree from Bryn Mawr College and has done her graduate work at the University of Michigan where she will receive her Ph.D. degree in 1959.

MAPS

Continued from page 1

Australia and the North Polar area. They are accurately shaped to the true curvature of the earth and show mountains, rivers, lakes and islands.

All books on cartography, three globes and the atlases which were formerly housed in the stacks are now in the Map Room.

The maps in the collection would be of special interest to people in the varied fields of geography, economics, geology, history, sociology and political science.

All the maps and books in this collection are available for loan to students and members of the faculty.

Business Fraternity Holds District Conference

Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity held a district conference at Wake Forest College on Thursdaf and Friday, Nov. 20-21. Larry Wilson, President of Alpha Tau Chapter at UNC, represented his chapter at the conference.

Ten other brothers of Alpha Tau were present at the Friday night banquet to see Wilson receive a plaque from Dr. R. L. Humbert (VPI).

Alpha Tau shared the honors with the chapters at VPI and West Virginia in earning the plaque for scoring a perfect 100,000 points awarded for efficiency rating for 1957-58.

Besides these three winners from the Mideast District, there were nine other recipients of the coveted award from other districts. Morley C. Townsend, national president of Alpha Kappa Psi, was the principal speaker at the banquet.

REMEMBER POP!

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

THE GIFT HORSE

I know how busy you are—studying, going to class, catching night crawlers—but let me interrupt your multifarious activities—studying, going to class, helping old grads find their dentures after Homecoming—to remind you that busy as you are—studying, going to class, searching for meat in the dormitory stew—time and tide wait for no man, and the Yuletide will soon be upon us. Busy or not, we must turn our thoughts to Christmas shopping. Let us, therefore, pause for a moment in our busy schedules—studying, going to class, rolling drunks—to examine a number of interesting gift suggestions.

We will start with the hardest gift problem of all: What do you give to the person who has everything? Well sir, there follows a list of a half dozen gifts which I will flatly guarantee the person who has everything does not have:

1. A dentist's chair.
2. A low hurdle.
3. A street map of Perth.
4. Fifty pounds of chicken fat.
5. A carton of filter-tip Marlboros.
6. A carton of non-filter Philip Morris.

"What!" you exclaim, your young eyebrows rising in wild incredulity. "The person who has everything does not have cartons of filter Marlboros and non-filter Philip Morris?" you shriek, your young lips curling mockingly. "What arrant nonsense!" you rasp, making a coarse gesture.

And I reply with an emphatic *no!* The person who has everything does not have filter Marlboros and non-filter Philip Morris—not for long anyhow—because if he has Marlboros and Philip Morris and if he is a person who likes a mild, mellow, fresh, flavorful cigarette—and who does not? eh? who does not?—why, then he doesn't *have* Marlboros and Philip Morris; he *smokes* them. He might possibly have a large collection of Marlboro and Philip Morris butts, but *whole* Marlboros and Philip Morris? No. An emphatic no!

Now we take up another thorny gift problem: What do you buy your girl if you are broke? Quite a challenge, you will agree, but there is an answer—an ingenious, exciting answer! Surprise your girl with a beautiful bronze head of herself!

Oh, I know you're not a sculptor, but that doesn't matter. All you have to do is endear yourself to your girl's roommate, so she will be willing to do you a favor. Then some night when your girl is fast asleep, have the roommate butter your girl's face—quietly, so as not to wake her—and then quietly pour plaster of Paris on top of the butter and then quietly wait till it hardens and quietly lift it off—the butter will keep it from sticking—and then bring you the mold, and you will pour bronze in it and make a beautiful bust to surprise your girl with!

Remember, it is important—very important—to endear yourself to the roommate, because if anything should go wrong, you don't want to be without a girl for the holiday season.

© 1958 Max Shulman

• • •

Your gift problem is no problem if you will give Marlboros to your filter smoking friends and Philip Morris to your non-filter smoking friends. Both come in soft pack or flip-top box; both are made by the sponsor of this column.

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Tickets

Tickets to the Virginia-Carolina basketball game this coming Monday night are now available at the ticket office on a first come, first served basis. Students should bring their passbooks to receive assigned seats.

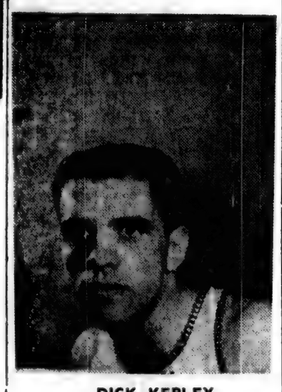
Kepley Provides Spark For Opening Victory

Dick Kepley, Carolina's 6-8 center from Roanoke, Va., must be considered as the spark that provided the Tar Heels with an 83-67 opening game win over Clemson.

While his mates were having their troubles in the first half, Kepley was pouring in 16 points. He added 8 in the second half to finish as high scorer with a total of 24.

Kepley proved extremely effective on hook shots and lay-ups, and at the free throw line. His score breaks down into 7 field goals and 10 for 11 on foul shots.

His slowing down point-wise in the second stanza of the contest was one of the keys in Carolina's spurt to a big lead. In the first half the Tar Heels had fed consistently to Kepley, and he had complied with goal after goal. In the second half Kepley was used as a partial decoy. With the Clemson defense concentrating on him, the Tar Heels began to shoot and hit on drives and from the outside.



DICK KEPLEY
...Tar Heel sparkplug

Part of "Right" Combination

Kepley was part of the "right" combination Frank McGuire stuck with in the second half. McGuire shuffled 8 players in and out of the game to find the right combination. When he did, it was really right.

Harvey Salz and York Larese at guards, Kepley at center, and Doug Moe and Lee Shaffer at forwards was the team McGuire settled upon with about 5 minutes gone in the second half. This crew ran all over the helpless Tigers, running their lead as high as 18 points.

It wasn't that the Tar Heels exactly looked bad in the first half, it was just that Clemson looked so good. The Tigers couldn't do anything wrong if they tried, hitting a phenomenal 66 per cent of their shots.

Carolina did have some trouble on rebounds. In the second half they had it all to themselves after the winning combination was installed.

Larese Impressive

York Larese, in his bebut as a Tar Heel, was very impressive. Although Larese didn't shoot as much as some would have liked, he still finished with 15 points to become second high man.

Larese showed especially well in setting up plays to teammates, as did soph Doug Moe. Moe collected 12 points.

Lee Shaffer seemed always to have a shot ready when the occasion demanded. Shaffer also had 12 points for the night. Harvey Salz got 10 points, but his main value came in play-making.

All in all, the Tar Heels had five men in double figures and that adds up to a ballclub. Captain Danny Lotz just missed double digits, closing with 8 markers.

It would now appear that the Tar Heels will be trouble for everybody this season, considering the performance Wednesday night. The team was just that—a team.

State College now has the inside track on the conference crown, having knocked off Maryland 55-53 at College Park Wednesday night. But the Pack can look for trouble the first time they meet McGuire's Tar Heels, sometime after Christmas.

Carolina's next game, a home affair, is Monday night with the talented Virginia Cavaliers. They then move to South Carolina for a single game, and on to Kentucky for the Blue Grass tourney. These games close out the schedule before Christmas.

Bishop Elected

Wayne Bishop, winner of last year's outdoor ACC two-mile and this year's cross country crown, has been elected captain of the 1959 UNC track team.

Succeeding Everett Whatley at the helm, the slender senior from Greenville is considered by most observers to be the top long distance runner in the ACC. Only two weeks ago he sneaked away with the conference cross country championship after missing a month with an injured knee.

This year, Bishop is expected to run both the mile and two mile, and is scheduled to participate in the Sugar Bowl mile and in several Eastern indoor meets.

Don't expect to stay ahead of your bills if you allow them to do all the running.

VOLLEYBALL AWARDS — Above are the awards that will be given to the winning volleyball teams in each division. The large plaques will be awarded to the winning teams in the fraternity and graduate divisions; the small plaque to the winner in the fraternity white division; and the individual trophies to the winners in the dormatory division.

Volleyball Tournament Nears

Twenty-eight teams have advanced to the single-elimination playoffs of the Intramural Volleyball Tournament. These 28 teams battled their ways to the top from among a total group of 68 teams. There were 25 teams in the fraternity blue division, 19 in the fraternity white, 18 in the dormitory division and 6 in the graduate.

All of last years champions are defending their championship this year. These are Victory Village in the dormitory division, Zeta Psi in the fraternity blue, Sigma Nu in the fraternity white, and Medical School 1 in the graduate division.

Along with Victory Village in the dormitory division are Joyner, Winston, Connor and Avery. Graham and Aycock are tied for second place in league 3 and will have to have a playoff between the two of them to see who will go to the tournament playoffs.

LED SCORING

Carolina's Pete Brennan led the ACC in scoring last season with a 21.3 average. Brennan is now a pro player.

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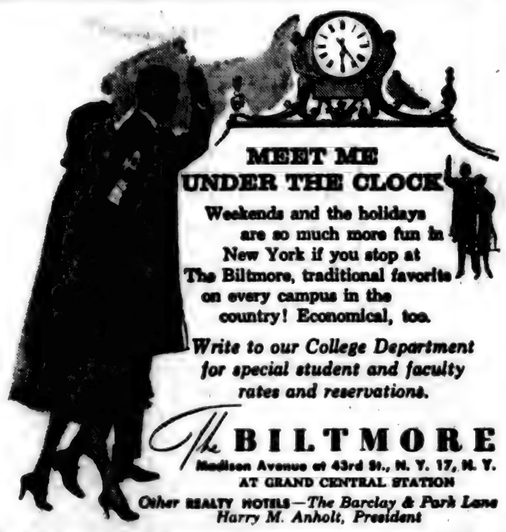

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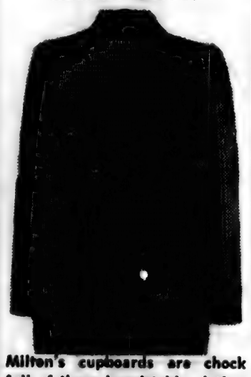

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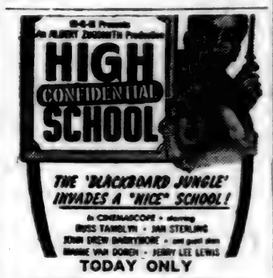

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WEATHER
Partly cloudy with little change in temperature.

The Daily Tar Heel

LEGISLATURE
It disgraced itself last night. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 60 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Four Nations Plan Response To Reds Offer

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The State Department said today the United States, Britain, France and West Germany are trying to work out a unified response to Russia's proposal for a "Free City" of West Berlin.

On that ground it declined comment on German plans put forth by British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd.

Lloyd told Parliament yesterday that the British Government was ready for full discussion with Russia about the future of Germany and the security of Europe. He talked about creation of a buffer zone between East and West in East Germany and the establishment of Arms limitation and surprise attack controls.

Such ideas have been advanced at by the western powers for several years.

In declining to take a position on the Lloyd statement, Press Officer Joseph Reap said negotiations with Britain and other countries cover a "variety of possibilities in connection with formulation of a unified response to the Soviet note of Nov. 27."

Butler Is Not Danger To Us Says Truman

By CHUCK FLINNER

Special To The Daily Tar Heel

RALEIGH — Former President Harry S. Truman said yesterday in Raleigh that he considered Paul M. Butler was not harmful to the Democratic Party.

"He is an asset; anybody in the Democratic Party is an asset." He expressed belief there would be no break between the South and North in the party. He added that the Civil Rights plank in the 1956 platform was a strong one. He felt the Civil Rights plank in the 1960 platform would also be a strong one, but, "I am not reading anyone out of the party," he said.

Truman met about 60 members of the press, radio and television in the Senate chamber of the capitol building in Raleigh in an afternoon press conference.

The first question he was asked was about Governor Luther Hodges as a possible candidate for the vice presidency. He replied that Hodges was well qualified, then added, "it is a job where you don't have to work. I know."

He emphatically stated he would not commit himself on a choice for a presidential candidate. "There are so many qualified Democrats who would make good candidates that it would be difficult to choose." He believed a Southerner would have a good chance to appear on the ticket and that the segregation controversy would be no hinderance.

When asked who he thought would be the Republican candidate he said, "I haven't the slightest notion who it would be—but Nixon." Answering one question about his reference in Tennessee about Nixon as a "squirrel head," he said, "If you live in Tennessee and don't know what a squirrel head is you need an education."

Discussing the cold war Truman pointed out that the Russians had broken 32 agreements within one year of the Potsdam agreement. If they break the fundamental points of the agreement, they can not be depended on for an agreement concerning Berlin. He said he favored a strong hand on Berlin. He recalled the situation which came up when Tito threatened to take Trieste. As president he sent three divisions and the Mediterranean fleet to the scene and Tito backed down. He refused to say just what he would do about Berlin. :"That depends on policy set by the President and I happen to be a retired farmer from Missouri."

The smiling 72-year-old former President kept the press and galleries laughing continuously and at one point said, "Come on fellows, ask 'em."

He was asked if he would like to have a more active part in the government. He replied, "I am having more fun than I ever had in my life and I think I have an active part in the government."

Blaze In University Storeroom Does $75,000-$80,000 Damage

FIRE—Firemen and volunteers are shown as they battled yesterday's University storeroom fire which destroyed supplies unofficially estimated at between $75,000 and $80,000. The blaze was discovered at about 8 a.m. Cause of the fire has been attributed to a faulty elevator which was to be repaired next week. Photo By Buddy Spoon

Fire Is Campus' Worst Since Swain Hall Blaze

By ROSEMARY ROBERTS and PRINGLE PIPKIN

An estimated $75,000-$80,000 worth of damage was done to the University Storeroom and equipment stored there in a fire yesterday morning, according to T. H. Ray, manager of the General Storeroom and Purchasing Department.

Chief J. S. Boone of the Chapel Hill Fire Department said it was the worst on the campus since the fire in Swain Hall last winter. He termed the contents "heavily damaged."

A. H. Sheperd Jr., business officer and treasurer of the University, said the building and its contents are covered by the State Fire Insurance Fund.

A representative of the state insurance department was called while the fire was in progress.

The fire is thought to have started around the elevator shaft. Chief Boone explained the fire originated in an electrical motor used for the elevator.

The motor, which is located in the basement, had not been functioning properly. Gray said that repair men were to attend the offending machine within the next week.

When the fire broke out, men in the building made an attempt to fight the fire with extinguishers around 8 a.m. However, the fire within three minutes spread to the upper floors and the men were forced to abandon the building after discharging five or six extinguishers.

The fire department arrived just in time to prevent the explosion of paint and floor oil drums which were overheating. Burning toilet paper and paper towels made the fire difficult to fight.

As soon as the paper towel could be extinguished, they were thrown out the building into trucks and removed. The fire trucks left around noon.

The fire was confined largely to the back of the building and the center section of the building. Water damage was heavy. Around 250 cases of paper towels and toilet paper burned.

Ray said he did not know when rebuilding will start. In the meantime his office will be in Steele.

A brick wall prevented the fire from spreading to gasoline supplies. No firemen were hurt.

No interruption in the supply of paper towels or toilet paper is expected.

University Faces Problem In Supplies

The biggest problem the University faces as a result of the fire which damaged the General Storeroom yesterday morning is in obtaining supplies and, after they are obtained, finding someplace to store them, according to J. S. Bennett, director of operations.

He said that they hope to be able to store supplies in a Carrboro warehouse, but, as of yesterday afternoon, permission had not been granted.

"It's quite a problem," said Bennett. "For instance, there was a carload of paper napkins in there that they are just shoveling out and hauling away in trucks—and the University can't stop because the supply building burned."

He said that the building is divided by fire walls into three sections. While one section was destroyed, there was only 'a smattering of water" in the other two sections.

James A. Branch, business manager, said that it was impossible to estimate accurately the damage because inspectors cannot get into the building yet to make a complete investigation and an inventory must be compiled before it can be known exactly what supplies were in that particular section. The inventory will take several days.

He said that the supply building, like all state-owned buildings, is completely covered by insurance for both fire and water damage.

The University uses the building to house all supplies. Branch mentioned such things as paint, varnish, wax and coils of copper wire as being in the destroyed section.

This is the first major fire to break out on the University campus since the series that swept the campus nearly a year ago on January 9. That day three fires were started in the Carolina Inn; the second floor and attic of Swain Hall were burned; and fires broke out in Hill Hall Annex Y Miller Hall and Kenan Woods.

The major damage was to Swain, which was estimated to be approximately $30,000. The fire epidemic was later discovered to be the work of an arsonist.

Commentator, C-R Attorney Speak In Public Affairs Forum

ABC commentator Edward P. Morgan and the noted civil rights attorney William L. McGovern will be the guest speakers at the annual forum of the Y's Public Affairs Committee Sunday through Tuesday.

The main event of the program will be the Public Forum at 8 p.m. Monday in the Library Assembly Room. The topic will be "Domestic Issues and Their Influence on U. S. Foreign Policy." The guest speakers will treat the topic of human rights as a feature of domestic issues.

Morgan will address the Westminster Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church at 6:15 p.m. Sunday. McGovern will speak to the Canterbury Club of the Episcopal Church at 6:30 p.m. The public has been invited to these meetings.

Classroom visits from 9-13 noon are scheduled for Monday.

Morgan will speak at a Radio-Television School luncheon at 12:30. McGovern will speak at a luncheon at the Rathskeller to which the public has been invited.

Tuesday the speakers will again visit classrooms from 9-12 noon. At 1 p.m. Morgan will speak at a luncheon at the Rathskeller which is open to the public. Both speakers will attend a YM-YWCA dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. and speak on "Human Rights — A Challenge to the Campus."

McGovern is a partner of Arnold, Fortas and Porter law firm, a Washington, D. C., firm well known for its defense of cases involving civil liberties.

Morgan is vice president of the Radio-Television Correspondents Association. He broadcasts over ABC Radio network Mondays-Fridays at 7 p.m.

World Politics Is Topic For Tito-Nasser

PORT SAID, EGYPT,— (AP) —Touring President Tito of Yugoslavia was greeted by President Nasser yesterday with embraces and kisses in oriental fashion. Then the two leaders — professed independents in world politics—began talks on the international situation.

Tito arrived aboard his yacht Galeb with a naval escort at the Suez Canal Authority headquarters that Nasser nationalized in 1956.

It was Tito's first stop on a 10-weeks series of official calls in Indonesia, Ceylon and Sudan and friendship visits in India, Burma, Ethiopia and back here to the United Arab Republic.

With Tito are his wife, Jovanka, and officials. Mrs. Tito asked to see Nasser's infant son Abdel Hakim and he was brought forth.

After the warm greeting, a 21-gun salute, anthem playing and ceremony, the two leaders went to a rest house on the canal bank. Meeting with them were U.A.R. Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi and Nasser"s close adviser, Aly Sabri.

A Yugoslav government spokesman announced in Belgrade that Tito's visits "will be another affirmation of the principles of active and peaceful coexistence among countries with different social systems, strengthening of all around mutual cooperation, and strengthening of world peace."

Tito, Nasser and India's Prime Minister Nehru have met before to frame a so-called neutralist position.

Indonesia and Burma also have proclaimed similar positions between East and West.

G. M. SLATE

Activities for Graham Memorial today include:

Political Science, 10-11 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Graham Dorm Dance, Cobb basement, 7:30-12 p.m.

Two Sentenced For Wire Theft

Two Carrboro Negroes were found guilty in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court Tuesday for stealing a large quantity of scrap wire from the University Water Plant and were sentenced to serve 60-day sentences on the roads.

Frank Alston and Thomas Mitchell were arrested Saturday afternoon by Officer A. L. Pendergrass and charged with stealing 277 pounds of copper wire from the University facility Friday night. They allegedly sold the material to a firm in Durham.

The wire was valued by water plant authorities at $90.

Residence Council Elects Dance To Post

Dewey Dance was elected vice president of the Women's Residence Council at a weekly meeting Tuesday night.

Martha Wellons was elected junior representative to the advisory board of Graham Memorial.

The council voted not to grant late permission for the Raleigh Ice Shows. Late permission will be granted whenever holidays end during the week. This enables girls to have until midnight to return.

Committee Seeks Successor To Bostian

RALEIGH (AP)—A Wilmington lawyer, Rudolph I. Mintz, was elected yesterday as chairman of a committee which will recommend a successor to Dr. Carey H. Bostian as Chancellor of North Carolina State College.

All 15 members of the committee were present as it held its organizational meeting. It was appointed several weeks ago by William C. Friday, President of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

Mintz, a member of the State College class of 1929, is a member of the Consolidated University Board of Trustees.

Friday, who will make the appointment from a list of three names submitted by the committee, met with the group. Plans were made for the committee to hold another session in mid-January.

Dr. Bostian announced several weeks ago that he plans to step down as Chancellor effective next June 30 to return to teaching.

DR. CAREY H. BOSTIAN
. . . to return to teaching

Single Election Amendment Fails To Get Special Orders

By DEE DANIELS

The student body will not vote on a constitutional amendment to hold a single annual fall Legislative election in elections Tuesday as was planned.

Student Legislature rescinded the bill Thursday night after Norman Smith (Ind) introduced another bill changing the single election time from fall to spring.

The bill failed to get special orders so it will go into the Ways and Means committee and be reported on next Thursday.

As it now stands, students will vote Tuesday on a consitutional amendment to select the head cheerleader by student government, the sophomore class will re-vote for class president between Charlie Graham (UP) and Davis Young (SP), and women will vote in a run-off between Bunkie Jester and Sandra Trotman for the third seat on Women's Honor Council.

The Legislature also defeated by a 27-18 vote Ed Levy's (SP-UP) bill to send telegrams to the governors of Arkansas and Virginia stating the body's opposition to the governors' closing of public schools.

Levy urged the legislators to say what they believe by means of the telegram in order to help those who are fighting for their education. He illustrated by saying that in other countries students whose education is being jeopardized retaliate by voicing their disapproval, sometimes in the form of riots.

He believes that as students, the Legislature should do its part by taking a definite stand in a communication to the governors who are directly involved in the situation.

Jim Crownover (SP) advocated viewing the bill from a practical standpoint. He pointed out that the people of Virginia voted on having all private schools before Gov. Almond even came into office. Therefore, if he closes Norfolk schools, it is the will of the people and not his own prerogative.

Crownover further urged the solons to "stay in North Carolina." He said there are plenty of problems to be solved right here.

In explaining factors which concern him about the Legislature's feelings, Don Furtado, student body president, said, "The fact we need things shouldn't limit us to our own campus."

"We tend to be isolationists," he continued. Furtado stressed that as the first state (N.C.) to conscientiously meet the problem of integration, the students should be leaders in actions concerning the problem.

Calling the issue one of personal philosophy, Smith stated that the telegram probably wouldn't change Faubus' or Almond's ideas, but "our feelings will be broadcast all over the nation."

Charlie Gray (UP) expounded his stand against any action that prevents public education, but he claimed the South has had something thrust upon it which it doesn't want.

Gray alleged that the liberals at Carolina won't compromise. He compared the sending of such a telegram to "a declaration of war between our Legislature and the states of Virginia and Arkansas."

Five new bills were presented Thursday night.

Janie Walters (SP) introduced one to approve the Graduate Club Constitution and Smith innovated a bill to appropriate $100 for miscellaneous expenditures to the Comittee on State Affairs.

A bill to appropriate $125 from the Unappropriated Balance to the Carolina Women's Council was introduced by Anne Eckerson on behalf of CWC.

Another bill for an appropriation was presented by Crownover to allot $25 to Dean of Awards E. L. Mackie and Gary Greer (SP) proposed approval of the by-laws of the medical school honor council.

SPECTATORS WERE QUIET

Cheering Section Missing From Supply Room Blaze

By CHARLIE SLOAN

Nobody cheered the fire at the University's supply room yesterday.

The cheering section was in class, in bed or at breakfast. Most of the spectators were faculty members and other University employes on their way to work. A few students were standing around, but they were quiet.

Fresident William Friday stood quietly near the hottest corner of the building until it was obvious that the fire was under control. Then he returned to his office.

Firemen arriving early at the fire were not dressed for the smoky mess that developed. One casually took shelter beside a truck and changed pants.

Another fireman sent a friend back to the station for his boots and helmet.

Storeroom Manager T. H. Ray stood behind the building grimly taking inventory of his stock as it flowed mixed with ash laden water out a door. "The yellow is floor wax . . . that green is soap." Toilet paper rolls pulled out of the building by firemen splashed into the drab mess and stopped the drain.

Some of the rolls were still burning when they fell. A garden hose was used to put them out.

University dump trucks and crews arrived shortly after the debris started hitting the ground. The men were kept busy spraying water on the smoldering mess pitched into the trucks.

Four hours later a fireman estimated that six truckloads of burned supplies had been carted away.

Faced with the task of cleaning up and getting back into business, Ray turned to his student employes, "good old student labor."

One had already come up and asked if he'd been burnt out of a job. Ray didn't hesitate on his answer, he was already talking working nights to get straightened out.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Doris Blackwell Braxton, Sarah Alene Doggett, Fern Elizabeth Rhyne, Margaret Lockhart Oast, Susan Scott Bowles, Charley Howard Brown, Thomas Joseph Guerrieri, Peter Beacon Young, Robert Gilliam Frye, Malcolm Franchot Palmer, Sidney George Sowers, George Lee Phillips, Ralph Starlings Bender, James Joseph McKeown, Harold Franklin Lusk, Margaret Addison, Marjorie Rawls Moore and John Chalmers Eagle.

FIRE SCENE—Firemen, volunteers, and spectators are shown with a tangle of fire hose as they work to extinguish the fire which gutted part of the University storeroom yesterday morning.

Special Courses

About five years ago due to the initiative of Dr. E. A. Cameron of the math department and others, a special program for freshmen was adopted to give the incoming students who had the ability an opportunity to do advanced work.

The program got to be known as the "suicide 25". Since then the program has expanded to fifty, and other advanced courses have been introduced so that in most departments there is at least one and in some cases three or four courses for students whose ability is advanced over the average of the class.

There are two very wonderful things about the special programs. The first thing important about the program is that it gives students of advanced ability a chance to work to their capacity, an opportunity to be challenged and stimulated, and the chance to have a superior quality education, commensurate with the individual's ability.

There is a second healthy facet to the special sequence of courses. This is a long term effect these programs can have. The knowledge learned can filter through the student body so that the standards for the advanced group today are the standards for the average tomorrow. Moreover, there might be brought about a certain amount of respect for intellect—the source of strength in any college—when if anything intellect is in bad repute now.

The special programs offer hope—hope to build a University of high educational standards.

SSL

There is an outside possibility at the present time which is growing more and more into an inside possibility that the State Student Legislature will not meet at the Capitol in Raleigh.

Under the Council of State's ruling, one half of the schools attending must have their delegation approved by the heads of their University.

As of now only five schools have had their delegation approved, and UNC's approval which is forthcoming would make the number six, or roughly five under the necessary requirements.

Many schools seemingly do not have the liberality that North Carolina does in regard to student freedom. Here the delegation is picked by the students with an almost automatic approval of the administration.

It is a healthy situation that exists here in that the concept of student freedom and student expression is in no way infringed upon by those in responsible University positions. It seems that the educational value of freedom is not lost at Carolina.

However, other schools in the state do not seem to be quite as fortunate in having this attitude prevail amongst its administration. Thus, delegations picked by students are having in some cases difficulty getting administrative approval.

It remains then a possibility that the SSL will not happen or that some place else must be chosen to hold the conference.

It is clear that some way must be found to hold the SSL in the face of the criticism that organization has received, and the possible infringements on freedom of expression that may be the result of the conditions placed upon it by the Council of States. And in the face of this criticism also, the SSL has the obligation to speak up on the crucial issues in the south—segregation and education.

Fire I

It seems that the University uses a lot of toilet paper. According to press reports, every conceivable type of University supply was housed in the burned out building. However, according to eye-witness observer reports the largest amount of damage came to the University store of toilet paper.

Apparently, the staff likes extra soft supplies.

Fire II

At the same time, the fire is an unfortunate happening. The damage is perhaps not irretrievable, but things like a fire are unhappy occurrences at best, and cause a good deal of work to restore order.

It might be a good idea at this time to have a thorough building inspection, so that future calamities might be avoided.

The tinder box construction of the annexes to most of the buildings on campus is a prime argument for new construction.

Moonglow

Joe John

"You'll wonder where the niggers went when Orval's elected President."

The above little jingle, purloined defiantly from that which the Repsodent people have been humming for years, will probably strike most of you as rather funny. Perhaps that's the way it was offered as a jest. I laugned too, but then I re-considered. There are some who would not be amused. They would be deeply hurt. That is understandable, and to them I apologize. Others, nowever, would consider it a statement of considerable merit. For them I have no sympathy.

Included in this latter group are the over 4,000 persons in attendance at a recent old folks picnic in Crestview, Florida. At the Arkansas governor's proclamation that he would never reopen Little Rock schools under present circumstances, shouts of "Faubus for President" rang from the gathering. A clever Faubus said nothing about rumored attempts to form a third party, however. He emphasized that he was a loyal Democrat and planned to remain one. When Faubus finished, hundreds of people ignored the rest of the program and rushed to the platform to shake hands with him. The "saviour" is among us.

Another group, the Freedoms Foundation, has nominated him as a recipient of their annual George Washington medal. The father of our country would, no doubt, be quite willing to honor the man who may well be responsible for the prospective degeneration of this land for whom the former toiled. A fitting tribute, indeed.

It is difficult to believe that these people are actually sincere in their actions. Their stupidity is unfathomable; their lack of comprehension of the situation is abominable.

The full enormity of Gov. Faubus' actions cannot be realized for time to come. Even if our nation—composed of states — were not officially united, these groups are so thoroughly, pardon the expression, integrated—economically, socially, industrially—that it would be impossible to revert them to days early in their history as Orval Faubus is attempting to do. Mass communications and transportation facilities have welded the country into a unit, of perhaps diverse habits of speech and personality, but freely united of necessity on basic principles. Rights of human beings are not so inconsequential as differences in twang or food preferences.

A state is not an independent colony a personal island, an individual entity. Each component of a whole cannot exist in defiance of the other. And to make the man who advocates this a candidate for the highest office which may be held in this country would be an insult to the political responsibility of the millions of people who, I sincerely hope, would realize the complete asininity of such an act. Perhaps the fingle will die; perhaps the conflict will be realized; "perhaps" Orval will not be President. If these are not fulfilled, however, rational people must react.

Gems Of Thought

TIME

We always have time enough, if we will but use it aright. —Goethe

Success in life depends upon persistent effort, upon the improvement of moments more than upon any other one thing. —Mary Baker Eddy

Regret for time wasted can become a power for good in the time that remains, if we will only stop the waste and the idle, useless regretting. —Arthur Brisbane

The purpose of learning to employ every minute properly is to unclutter our hours, deliver us of feverish activity and earn us true leisure. —Robert R. Updegraff

Well arranged time is the surest mark of a well arranged mind. —Sir Isaac Pitman

As every thread of gold is valuable, so is every moment of time. —John Mason

"I'm Right Behind You, General"

The Anti-Communist Menace

John Cogley

Almost a decade ago I wrote an article in these pages called "The Failure of Anti-Communism." The article, to no one's surprise, least of all mine, was strongly criticized when it appeared. One set of critics read into it a shameful indifference to the Communist danger, domestic and international. Another thought it was an unrealistic, naive appeal for "positive thinking" about a problem that has always demanded hard, negative thoughts. It was neither.

The article was written at the beginning of the Korean war. I said in it that our approach to the problem of Communism had been so badly conceived over the years that the young soldiers about to engage in battle with Communist troops—though they were "'anti-Communist" almost to a man—often had little or no idea of what the fighting was about. Later, the nation was stunned to learn how true this was. When the story of G. I. defeatism in Korea and the extent of American collaborationism in the prison camps was revealed two years ago, it provoked shock and chargrin on all sides. We heard cries that our youth was spoiled rotten, that Americans had grown soft, that morals were at a low, low ebb. This was hardly the point. The point was that "anti-Communism" as these boys conceived it did not stand up.

The public's shock over G. I. behavior in Korea passed soon enough. It was not long before we forgot about it and went on about our business—and for years now "anti-Communism" has been part of our business.

It was said in that article, written shortly after Senator McCarthy came into national prominence, that until Americans, American Catholics especially, began to take Communism seriously, opposition to Communism would continue to be identified with emotional crusades, lost partisan political causes and the melodramtic theory of history which accounts for all Communist successes by attributing them to vast betrayals, monstrous conspiracies and diabolical cunning. I said bluntly that as long as "anti-Communism" was equated with Communion-breakfast oratory, right-wing delirium and partisan appeal, it was doomed.

Almost a decade later, I still meet people who identify themselves as "anti-Communists" as if opposition to Communism were limited to a small sect and who regard every setback for their sectaries as a major defeat in the Cold War. Such people have long brandished "anti-Communism" as a weapon with which to fight their partisan battles at home and used it as a bludgeon to wreck America programs abroad. If they ever did, they have long since stopped regarding Communism as a real problem. I no longer have any hope of converting them to seriousness; they seem to me to be congenitally frivolous.

They are not the only ones, however. Most of us, I am afraid, have yet to take the Communist challenge seriously. It is a vast challenge, with spiritual, political and military aspects. Maybe because it is so vast, in our separate ways we all tend to reduce its proportions to the kind of "anti-Communism" which exacts small toll. For some it is the strengthening of pro-Western governments, whatever their intrinsic merits—an expenditure of money. For others it is the simple pronouncement of pieties and issuance of statements about our way of life and the fundaments of our Christian tradition—an expenditure of words. Most of us, I am afraid, are satisfied by the sheer piling up of deadly weapons. We are sustained by an almost boundless faith in military stalemate.

All this of course is necessary. We need strong governmental allies. We should articulate the traditions of the West. We should keep an arms balance. We should keep alert to the possibility of domestic conspiracy and sabotage, though many of us have grown a bit cynical about the logic involved in saying that domestic Communism becomes more dangerous to the extent that anti-Communism succeeds.

But, however necessary and valuable any of these programs are, they can only buy time. Time for what?

At present we seem doomed to life in a world of pseudo-infinitudes: the amount of money that can be poured into resisting Communist appeals to weak governments seems endless; the number of orations that can be given on the superiorities of the West over the Communist East seems limitless; the multiplication of horror weapons can go on and on and on. I suppose too that the pursuit of native Communists will get ever more urgent until, following the present logic, we will achieve ultimate peril—only one Communist will remain.

But the infinitudes are only apparent. Some day we are going to have to decide just what kind of world we want to leave to posterity. To a great extent it will have to be a world we never made, but we are not helpless by any means.

We are richly endowed with that most dangerous of all gifts, power. We can use that power not only to resist Communism and react to its successes, as we have done, but to "wage peace," to use a happy phrase that has lost its charm. This means daring, initiative, imagination. Such qualities are not unknown among Americans. But when will they be released? In recent years "anti-Communism" has become a kind of prison. —The Commonweal

Letters

Editor:

"The sound and the fury, signifying nothing."

Shakespeare's words seem to apply at times to this page of The Daily Tar Heel and very likely apply to this column.

Sure it is a free and independent paper and everyone is proud of it, but that does not give it the license to be worthless and irresponsible. The other day, for example, three quarters of a column was quoted from a prominent magazine everyone has already read. In the same issue there was a ten and a half inch lecture on honesty. Webster needed only ten words to say the same thing. My lessons in honesty came early and I doubt seriously if the multitude of magnificent words is much different basically than the honesty we all learned and are still learning.

Honesty is not my complaint, however. My true disgust lies in the intellectualism of the page. I have nothing against intellectuals, but I believe they are brow beating some "regular guys." I am actually nervous when I write something for this page, and the reason is really very funny. I am afraid some of the words I use aren't big enough. Now, how about that? Maybe I am stupid and have an inferior vocabulary but others on this campus can think deeply and about things worthwhile but refrain from writing for the Tar Heel's page two because they can't express themselves in flowery words or quote all of the Greek philosophers. Even the Greek philosophers said what they had to say in plain Greek. Just because the English vocabulary is tremendous doesn't mean writers have to go through the entire range. Maybe a good idea is often lost in the confusion of words.

This intellectual brow beating is for the birds. I repeat, I have nothing against intellectuals but if they have some choice thoughts which might enlighten us plain people, simplicity might go a lot further.

In conclusion, a word to these poets of the press: If you have nothing to say, don't say it.

Chuck Flinner

Proclamation

James Reston

(From New York Times)

For the benefit of all turkey-logged citizens who were unable on Thursday afternoon to memorize Nikita S. Khruschev's 12,000-word Thanksgiving Day proclamation on Germany, the Society for the Exposure of Political Nonsense met here this morning and ran it through the society's big translating and decontaminating truth defector, Uniquack. What emerged was the following:

Dear Warmongers of the West:

Comrade Gromyko was over in Germany the other day and reported on his return that the Kurfuerstendamm in West Berlin was as bright and opulent as Fifth Avenue at Christmas time.

This is obviously intolerable. We agreed with the Western powers at the Potsdam Conference to treat the Germans like Siberian peasants, and here you are treating them like members of the human race.

We have kept our promises on Germany. We have occupied the East Germans with 450,000 Red Army troops. We have fed them no more than we feed our own people.

In contrast, the Western powers have given West Germany and the West Berliners nothing but capitalism and the highest standard of living east of the Iron Curtain. They are fairly wallowing in freedom and luxury, and this is not only bad for their character, but gives the East Germans funny ideas.

There is only one conclusion to be drawn from the foregoing: The Potsdam agreement has been grossly violated by the Western powers and must be abandoned. Accordingly, the U. S. S. R. suggests the following.

The most correct and natural way to solve the problem would, of course, be for the western part of Berlin, virtually detached from the German Democratic Republic (Communist), to be reunited with its eastern part and for Berlin to become a single city within the state on whose land it is situated (East Germany). In short, we want you to go away. However, since this logical solution may not comport with your desires, we suggest that you go away by stages, as follows:

1. Get out of Berlin within six months.
2. Demilitarize the city.
3. Let it be a Free City, happy and uncluttered by Western troops or economic support, a neutral island in the heart of East Germany, free to negotiate on its own, free to trade with the Soviet Union on Soviet terms, free to become the glorious capital of the German Democratic Republic.

This generous offer is in keeping with a long list of Soviet policies designed to keep peace in Europe: the Molotov-Ribbentrop pact that assured Hitler of our neutrality during his brutal assault on Poland the rejection of the United States offer of a forty-five-year treaty of alliance to perpetuate United States control of Germany; the Berlin blockade and many others.

Soviet policy is based on these principles for complete equality among all nations — respect for each other's sovereignty and noninterference in the internal affairs of other nations.

In keeping with these principles, all we ask is that East and West Germany exercise their sovereignty in such a way as to have no armed forces or alliances with other powers. This would, of course, mean that the warmongers, saboteurs, diversionists and fascist plotters in Bonn, with whom we maintain diplomatic relations and for whom we have the greatest affection, get out of the North Atlantic treaty, expel the Western forces and agree to a policy of permanent neutrality.

It must be clear to every sound minded person that this is an entirely reasonable proposal. It would be ridiculous to suppose that the Soviet Union could allow the Western powers to violate the Potsdam agreements just because we have violated them. As Lenin said, two wrongs do not make a right unless committed in the name of socialism.

A patently absurd situation has arisen in Berlin, where the Soviet Union is supporting and maintaining conditions detrimental to its own interests. Is it reasonable to suppose that the U. S. S. R. can allow the Western powers to fasten on the West German people a capitalist standard of living, which we are determined to achieve by 1970?

With well wishes for your continued health, Mr. President,

NIKITA S. KHRUSHCHEV

Dark

Thursday night was a dark night in the annals of student government, and will probably remain on the books as being one of the darkest student government has ever had.

The issue was the bill introduced by Ed Levy calling for telegrams to be sent to Governors Faubus and Almond of Arkansas and Virginia respectively disapproving of their stand in closing the free public school systems. The fatal action was its defeat.

In defeating the bill, the Student Legislature, in effect, abdicated its right to speak out if the situation occurred in North Carolina, for what the legislators forgot when they complained about the adverse publicity the telegram might give the University was the bill had already been published, people in the state were acquainted with it, and that the action in defeating the bill after it was introduced and published was giving sanction to the actions of Governors Faubus and Almond.

For students in an educational institution to give such sanction is a denial of their purpose in an educational institution, for these people would let other students' rights to education go by the boards while complacently enjoying their own.

There may have been some legitimate objection to the wording or to sending a telegram instead of a letter, although there was none of these objections from this corner; however, it is significant to note that no amendment was attempted to the bill to keep the students standing on the principle of free public education for all while removing the offensive parts of the bill. Instead there seemed a determination to vote against the bill in whatever form it was presnted.

The student legislature of the University of North Carolina has a unique role it can play in the school closing dispute by virtue of its being a southern school. Criticism from northerners may be expected, but criticism for southern studentry has the possibility of swinging a great deal of additional weight.

There were some who expressed the view that they were in favor of the bill in principle but not in practice, but failed to realize that the bill was nothing more than a statement of principle. Those who raised this objection lacked one thing — the moral fibre sometimes commonly known as guts.

There was not all bad at the meeting. Ed Levy gave two fine speeches in which he crystalized the issue of education and pointed out the needed student legislature leadership. Student Body President Don Furtado made an excellent speech. He spoke with clarity and candor. He was on a losing side, but the side lost only the battle not the war, and Furtado gained in stature for being on the losing side and speaking out so openly. A person can be right and lose. Don Furtado proved that Thursday night.

One also has to give credit to opposition when the opposition is honest, forthright, and sticks to his principles. The opposition in this case is Peyton Hawes, who may not have voted on the right side, but at least did not hinge his opposition on a side issue.

Joe Oppenheimer should be congratulated too for being the sole University Party man to crack the block and vote for the bill.

But on the whole, the evening was dismal, and when somebody tries to close schools in North Carolina, the legislative body will only be able to remember what they might have done.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Law Group Initiates Six Men

Six law students were recently inducted into the Ruffin chapter of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity, according to R. C. Soles, publicity chairman.

After the initation ceremony both new and old members heard Judge William Stewart speak on the problems facing new attorneys.

Those initiated include: Milton Nowell, Raleigh; Frank Schrimsher, Charlotte; Stan Gertzman, Charlotte; William Frue, Chapel Hill; Roy Short, Gastonia; and John Parker, Burlington.

Christmas SPECIAL

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Forty-Six Freshmen Enrolled In UNC's Advanced Courses

Names of 46 freshman scholars of special academic talents have been announced here.

Enrolled in special classes of "advanced standing," the 46 were chosen largely on a basis of their high school scholastic records. They are now taking advanced work in the University.

Chancellor William B. Aycock's "Committee on Superior Students" made known the names of 35 graduates of North Carolina high schools and the graduates of 11 out-of-state high schools or preparatory schools.

These "superior freshmen" are being advised, by selected faculty members in the University and attend classes together in basic courses. They are permitted to "go as far and as fast" as their extra abilities enable them to do.

The program was begun in 1954 and has been repeated and improved each year since. At present the program is being supplemented and expanded by similar honors work for sophomores, juniors and seniors.

The committee on Superior Students is led by Prof. E. A. Cameron. Prof. George V. Taylor is secretary.

The Carnegie Foundation became so impressed with the UNC plan that $100,000 was granted for a five-year's experiment in such advanced instruction.

"Grades in the special sections (since 1954) have been high," according to a report, "and members of the group out-perform comparable students enrolled in regular classes." They also receive higher grades.

According to the faculty members in charge of the program: "This means to us that superior students do their best work when confronted with programs adjusted to their abilities."

The "superior freshmen" enrolled in the 1958-59 program are:

James C. Abell, Maurice V. Barnhill, Joseph O. Bell, Robert H. Billbro, Richard A. Borth, John R. Brooker, Pat Browder, Joseph B. Buescher, Paul L. Burroughs, George W. Campbell, Bruce E. Cathey, William R. Cheney, Carl P. Cole, William M. Cox, William R Dawes Jr., David J. Goode, John M. Griffiss;

Junius Grimes III, Ian M. Happer, Bobby R. Hartsell, Charles G. Henderson, Jeffrey T. Hicks, Stephen W. Hinshaw, Stephen E. Kesler, Guy L. Snow, Philip E. Sowers, James C. Stalker, Norton F. Tennile Jr., William R. Whittenton;

Jeffrey Lawrence, Stephen C. Lowder, Charles R. Mack, Don Miller, Thomas M. Patterson, Thomas L. Presson, William C. Price, John W. Purrington, Carl S. Ragsdale, John L. Reitzel, William M. Richardson Jr.;

Joseph B. Roberts III, Charles K. Scott, Robert E. Sevier, Ronald L. Shubkin and Michael Schulman.

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Graduate Club Plans Christmas Party

The Graduate Club is planning a Christmas party for 20 students in a special education class at Northside School of Chapel Hill Friday, Dec. 12, from 2 to 3 p.m.

All graduate students have been invited to a gift wrapping party in the upper dining room of Lenoir Hall Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 5:30 p.m.

Boxes to collect money for the project will be placed in graduate dorms and other key points on the campus.

Success formula: A man's toughest competitor should be himself.

Covering The Campus

STUDENT PARTY

The Student Party will meet Monday 7 p.m. in Roland Parker I and II in Graham Memorial. The main business of the evening will be the election of officers.

The meeting is being held at 7 p.m. because of the ball game at 8 p.m.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Sunday Supper Forum will feature a movie, "Faith and Fantasy in Popular Music," Sunday at 5:45 p.m. at the University Methodist Church.

BAPTIST CHURCH

The Rev. John Wayland will speak on "Don't be Afraid" Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service of the Olin T. Binkley Memorial Baptist Church in Gerrard Hall.

Small children will be cared for during the service at the YMCA building.

CU STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council of the Consolidated University will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. in Roland Parker I.

CANTERBURY CLUB

William L. McGovern, prominent civil liberties attorney, will speak on "Current Threats to "World Freedom" at 6 p.m. Sunday in the parish house of the Chapel of the Cross.

McGovern, attorney with Arnold, Fortas and Porter, Washington, D. C., appeared at Canterbury Club two years ago to hold a discussion on current racial issues. Opportunity for discussion will also be given Sunday after the talk.

A religious drama, "The Sign of Jonah," will be presented next Sunday and Monday at 7 p.m. in the small chapel. The play, directed by Bill White of the Playmaker Theater, concerns the Nazi oppression of the Jews in an allegory with Jonah and the pagan city of Nineveh.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

"What Pigeons Can Teach Us About Humans" will be the topic of guest speaker Prof. Richard King at the regular bi-weekly meeting of the Psychology Club Tuesday night. The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 102, New West Building.

Officers for the present school year were elected at the last meeting. They are: president, Wes Clark; vice president, Ed Goodman; secretary, Betsy Robertson; and treasurer, Bob Costello.

SUMMER STUDY

Plans for regional summer institutes sponsored by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce will be mapped in Chicago, Ill., this weekend, with Dr. Rex S. Winslow of UNC attending.

The Board of Regents of Institutes for Orangization Management, as the Chamber conferences are called, will begin a three-day meeting Friday. Dr. Winslow directs UNC's Bureau of Business Services and Research, which coordinates adult education programs such as this institute held on the campus.

WUNC-TV

The WUNC-TV schedule for today is:

6:00 Graphic Arts
6:30 Children Growing
7:00 Criminal Man
7:30 Language and Linguistics
8:00 Jazz Meets The Classics
8:30 Learning In A Free Society
9:00 Atomic Primer

Tuesday Set For Initiation

One of the smallest groups elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Carolina in recent years will be initiated into the honorary fraternity Tuesday. Fifteen students will be tapped at 5:15 p.m. ceremonies in the Dialectic Senate Chamber on the third floor of New West Hall.

Initiates have not been notified of their selection, according to Dr. E. L. Mackie, dean of awards. However, they will be informed shortly.

The smallness of the group is due, Dr. Mackie said, to the September, 1957 change in requirements for election to the organization. At this time, standards were raised from a B average for second semester juniors and seniors to a 2.6 average for second semester juniors and a 2.3 average for seniors.

Ordinarily, in the fall, he said, about 30 or 40 persons are tapped. In the spring, from 80 to 100 are usually elected.

The change in requirements was also reflected in the selection of but 31 students last spring.

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'Billy Budd' Plays At Duke

Billy Budd, a play based on Herman Melville's last novel, will be presented by the Wesley Players of Duke University on Sunday and Monday evenings, December 7 and 8 at the Methodist Student Center on the Duke campus.

The Sunday performance will begin at 6:30 and the Monday performance at 8:15. Admission is free, and Carolina students are cordially invited.

The play, which scored an outstanding critical success on Broadway in 1951, is adapted by Louis O. Coxe and Robert Chapman from Melville's allegorical tale of essential good and evil in the modern world.

The Broadway production starred Dennis King and Torin Thatcher, with Charles Nolte in the title role.

Brooks Atkinson, New York Times drama critic, said of the play that it was "translucent . . . written with taste, firmness and intelligence . . . trenchant."

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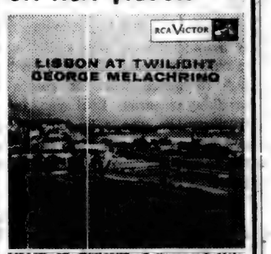

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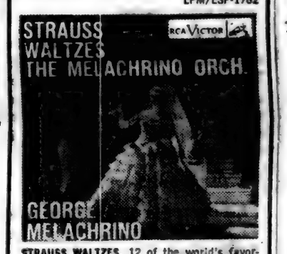

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Textile Opportunities Discussed At Meeting

A Burlington Industries representative talked about job opportunities in textiles to members of Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity Wednesday night.

Personnel Director George Dingeldein spoke on the textile business in general, referring to his own company for examples.

The occasion for Dingeldein's talk was the monthly dinner meeting of the business fraternity.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Claude George, associate professor in the School of Business Administration.

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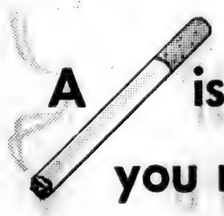
A  is to smoke—but without flavor you miss the whole idea of smoking!

Luck is the crossroad where planning and opportunity meet.

So nice to have around the house

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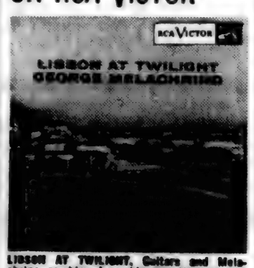

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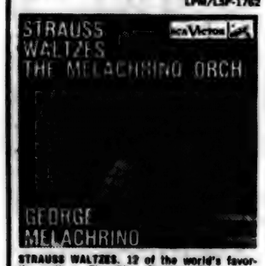

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Kemp's

Swimmers Meet Clemson Today

By JACK RUDY

This afternoon at 3 o'clock Carolina's varsity swimming team defends its Atlantic Coast Conference swimming championship when it meets Clemson here in Bowman Gray Pool.

Last year the meet was held at Clemson where three pool records fell as the Carolina mermen downed Clemson 63-21. The Carolina freshman made it a clean sweep by beating the Tiger yearlings 47-24. Clemson College was the first to fall as Carolina rolled on to undefeated season and the ACC crown.

Last year's graduation greatly depleted the depth of the team. Thus, Coach Pat Earey is placing his hopes for another undefeated season on the abilities of his Sophomores and returning lettermen. He feels that the boys have the potential and the competitive spirit, all that is lacking is experience. "Clemson is not expected to provide a real test of the teams potential," Coach Earey feels, as Clemson was hit hard by graduation last year. But, Clemson is not to be overlooked in face of their apparent weaknesses. They will be trying their best to defeat last year's ACC champions.

The returning seniors will be the anchormen with Brent Nash and Randy Dodson leading the sprinters, Bob Hunter and in the backstroke dept., Shiffman and Bloom in the 220 freestyle, Reynolds and Cashwell controlling the diving boards.

Other swimmers who will be out to prove what they are capable of doing in their various events, who have the potential but as yet are untested in ACC competition are: Joe Kalkhurst and the Barrett in the freestyle; ;Harvey Hamrick and Chuck Wrye in the breaststroke; Bill Hamill and Tom Guerrant in the medley events; Jack Rudy and Butch Burgin on the diving boards.

Bloom Man To Watch

A man to watch when he hits the water is Harry Bloom who last year as a freshman broke records right and left. He is expected to gain national recognition this year when he swims the 220 freestyle.

Randy Dodson a boy who can really get up and go when called upon is rated by Coach Earey is another boy to watch when it comes to breaking records. Last year as a freshman he was a leader in various freestyle events, but this year has found his ability to be in the Butterfly event.

Kit Mercer, a letterman, will anchor the backstroke event along with Bob Hunter, who last year as a freshman showed that he had the potential to come through with the goods when needed.

Butch Burgin and Jack Rudy, who will replace the two senior divers, Pete Reynolds and Dick Cashwell next year, have shown much improvement over last year and are expected to help share the load in the diving event.

Frosh Swim Also

The freshman Tar Babies meet the Clemson freshman before the varsity meet, and are expected to come through with a repeat of last year. Packed with All-state, All-prep, All-High, and All-American swimming team candidates, the freshman team lists a host of outstanding swimmers and divers. Ben Crutchfield, Bob Briggs, Tom Rogers and Bob Berkenstock are just a few named in the afore mentioned category. Thus it is relatively safe to predict another unbeaten season for the Tar Babies.

A reputation cannot be built on the things you intend to do.

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Matmen Open Here Today In Twin Bill

By PERRIN HENDERSON

What will happen this year?

Both the varsity and freshman wrestling teams will open their seasons with a double-header here today. Each squad takes on both Virginia and Washington and Lee beginning at 3 this afternoon on the main floor of Woollen Gym.

Last year the Tar Heel matmen lost to a strong Virginia team 25-11 but beat W&L 23-11. Both opponent teams are expected to be strong.

Eight retursing lettermen will be fighting for Carolina. A few of the varsity stars are rough and tough Ray Russell (157), bantom Bill Suttle (130), and slim Jim Welborn (147).

Freshman standouts so far have been Pope Shuford (147), Phil Whitley (177), and Roger English (137).

Coach Sam Barnes says, "This is the beginning of Carolina's biggest and most ambitious wrestling schedule. We're using two different but well balanced squads tonight. A little student support ought to give our boys enough drive to pull us through."

Carolina will have to do without its biggest "horse," last year's undefeated 177 pound freshman, John Matney. Over the holidays a horse fell on him.

A tremendous freshman turnout this year and a competition ridden varsity team has produced two well balanced squads. Today's schedule:

3 p.m. — UNC frosh vs. W&L frosh

4 p.m. — UNC varsity vs. W&L varsity

7 p.m. — UNC frosh vs. Virginia frosh

8 p.m. — UNC varsity vs. Virginia varsity

Scurlock To Run

Dave Scurlock, Carolina middle distance running star, will defend his title in the 440 yard run of the Sugar Bowl invitational track meet Dec. 28.

Scurlock received his invitatoin a few days ago and has been working out regularly in conditioning for the event. Scurlock competed on North Carolina's cross country team this fall.

Last year Scurlock, who is the Atlantic Coast Conference 660 and 880 indoor champion and 440 and 880 outdoor titleholder, won the Sugar Bowl 440 with a 0:48.5 time.

KOOL ANSWER

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Switch from Hots to Snow Fresh KOOL

All-Campus Team Named

The 1958 all-campus Tag Football team has been released by the intramurals department. The team of nine players was selected from 70 names nominated by intramural managers. Selections were made by the intramurals officials.

The all-campus tag football team:
Jippy Carter (Law School)
Wayne Young (Winston)
Al Baldwin (Joyner)
Wally Graham (Phi Delta Theta)
Art Kilpatrick (Sigma Nu)
Ed Brunson (Sigma Alpha Epsilon)
Sandy Ainsley (SAE)
Jim Kelly (SAE)
John Jester (DKE)

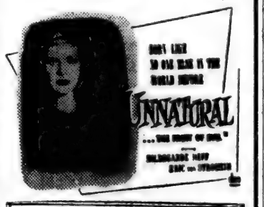
Many of these outstanding players participate or have taken part in varsity sports. Wayne Young, Al Baldwin, and Art Kilpatrick are all on the baseball team. Wally Graham and Jim Kelly are former basketball players and Sandy Ainsley played freshman basketball. Ed Brunson was an all-state football player at Albermarle, on the same team with Wade Smith.

SAE, the all-campus tag football champions led the selections with three players.

The actuality of the present seldom looks as good as the theory of the past.

Many a good argument is knocked down and run over by progress.

TONIGHT AT 10:30 P.M.



DURHAM'S FINEST RIALTO

Also — The "BLOB" is here!

Carolina NOW

PLUS TOM N' JERRY CARTOON

Va. Game Not Televised

According to officials at WUNC-TV, the campus television station, the Carolina-Virginia game this Monday night will definitely not be televised.

The station broadvised the game with Clemson last week. In the broadvision process, the station only provides the picture. Fans may hear the game off the radio.

The station has plans for the broadvising of three more Carolina home games this season. They are: Wake Forest, Jan. 8, Maryland, Feb. 4, and N. C. State, Feb. 18.

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From rare collector's items right on down through sports books and top-cut non-fiction, Chapel Hill's big bookshop has the gift to please pop—and impress him with your good taste!

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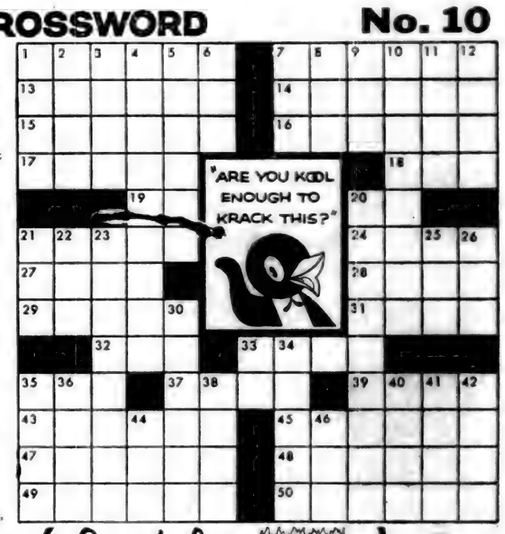

ACROSS

1. Locust tree, ___ interested
7. Anchors ___
13. Kool gives you a ___: regular or king-size with filter
14. Bargain
15. They're used in hanging
16. Tea cakes
17. Kind of roller
18. Those in office
19. God who sounds like a cheer
20. A little light
21. Colorado resort town
24. Ease (French)
27. Bouncy rhythm
28. America's most refreshing cigarette
29. Fusses and fumes
31. Pass receivers
32. Latin abbreviation for age
33. For whom any old flame will do
35. Alamos' article
37. Diner sign
39. West Point
43. Entertains
45. Buy your Kools by the ___
47. Victory march
48. Wake up
49. La ___ Argentine newspaper
50. It makes things gel

DOWN

1. German "ahs"
2. Kind of chat
3. First class: compound
4. Kool is America's most refreshing ___
5. O'Neill said he cometh
6. Roman coin
7. English "achs"
8. She-GI
9. Your inner self
10. What brings out a spark
11. Valley
12. Rudolph
20. It's great, as these things go
21. Man's nickname
22. He's generally dear
23. You get it from Kools
25. If it's old, it's Ireland
26. Ex-New York railways
30. Horses
33. Tiny mountain
34. Mighty little man of the movies
35. But he has no luxury, living 'way up north
36. All he needed was bread, wine, verse and thou
38. On the ocean
40. Flaiberg ast
41. This old man kicked the bucket
42. Dill used in tennis?
44. Piazza ___ Marco
46. Exist

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LATE SHOW TONIGHT

VARSITY theatre

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DEC 8 1958
CAROLINA

WEATHER
Increasing cloudiness and continued cold.

The Daily Tar Heel

TRUMAN
The former president lacked the candor he sometimes has shown. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 61 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

UNC Gets $146,620 For Education

The National Science Foundation has awarded grants totaling $146,620 to UNC to conduct 1959 summer institutes for high school teachers of mathematics and science and for college chemistry teachers.

Chancellor William B. Aycock announced the grants for the programs, which are conducted by the University's Institute of Natural Science.

Eighty teachers will be selected for the third annual math-science institute, scheduled for June 8 through July 17, and made possible by an $83,050 grant. Co-directors will be Prof. V. A. Greulach of the Botany Department and Prof. E. A. Cameron of the Mathematics Department.

A grant of $52,800 has been given to conduct for the second time at UNC the Summer Institute for Junior College and College Teachers of Chemistry, also on June 8-July 17. Directing it will be Prof. H. D. Crockford and Kenan Prof. Arthur Roe, chairman of the Chemistry Department.

Another special grant of $10,770 has been given by the National Science Foundation to enable 40 participants in the 1959 or the two previous math-science summer institutes to take additional academic work during the second half of the UNC summer session.

These three grants bring to a total of $899,820 the funds which the National Science Foundation has awarded to the University during the past to years for summer and academic-year institutes.

Dr. Crockford and Dr. Greulach were in Washington, D. C. this week for a planning conference attended by representatives of the various NSF-sponsored summer institutes.

Approximately 50 chemistry teachers from junior and senior colleges will be selected to attend the college teachers institute. A similar program was held at UNC in 1957, directed by Dr. S. Young Tyree Jr., professor in the Chemistry Department.

PETER FORD

Long-Haired Spike Jones, Plays In Petite Musicale

What Henry Ford did for the automobile business Peter Ford is trying to do for music.

Pete Ford is a long-haired Spike Jones. His music is serious.

A graduate of Yale and a practioner on percussion instruments—as well as a poet—he is working on his master's degree in music at UNC.

Ford has assembled one of the world's wierdest assortments of sound effects. He's got them all in formation and in rhythm.

Here are some of the sounds: glass breaking, a bottle being thrown into a garbage can, grease fryin in fat, alarm clock, the twang of an arrow into a bucket, an electric razor, diabolical laughs, women's screams, cofbell, snare drums, duck calls, timpani, whistles, cap pistol, castenets, maracas, piano, triangles, gong, glockenspiel.

Some of Ford's music accompanies poetry by e. e. cummings. Other is Shakespearean. Some of it is written by Ford himself.

At a Petite Musical concert at Graham Memorial at 8 p.m. today, Ford will present his version of Fugue in D by Johann Sebastian Bach, "transmuted for percussion." Fashioned after the New York Percussion Ensemble which plays Bach, Ford will use the cowbell, cymbals, snare drums, timpani and both bird and police whistles.

"Four Poems from '(!)' " is the title of the next series of presentations, with the audience furnishing poems to read while the music is being played.

Ford and his group also will play "Fusion Number Four" which will be followed by a curtain talk, "The New Esthetic" by the composer and conductor.

Ford is a native of Meriden, Connecticut, received his bachelor of music degree at Yale University in 1954, and his master of music degree at Converse College in Spartanburg, S. C. He has taught at Brevard College and is presently studying in the University toward his M. A. degree in music.

Ford believes he has achieved something here which may be simillar to but is by no means identical with anything that has ever been done before in the art of music.

School Integration Crisis Costing U. S. Dearly Abroad

By ED GOODMAN

The southern school integration crisis has cost America dearly in its propaganda battle with the Reds.

This was the opinion expressed by Alan Costa, of Recife, Brazil, a graduate student at Carolina.

"Orval Faubus has done more for Communism outside this country," he said, "than Lenin and Stalin."

All over the world, he said, the Communists are displaying a picture of a negro girl being guarded by troops as she passes jeering whites on her way to school. Along with the picture goes the caption, "If Americans do this to Americans, what will they do to us?"

Everyone in foreign countries has his eyes on the American integration problem, Costa said. They still realize the United States is a democracy, he maintained, but they regard this situation as undemocratic. "They understand America's problem, but don't agree with the way it was handled."

In Brazil, Costa said, there is no such problem. White and negroes intermarry there frequently. "Brazilians think marriage is a consequence of love," he said, "not a consequence of the skin."

But despite its recent loss of prestige, the United States is still "appreciated" by Brazilians, he said. Much of this, he maintained, is due to the two nations' common opposition to Russia. In Brazil, the Communist party is also outlawed.

ALAN COSTA
. . . Faubus Aids Communism

Costa said Brazil also feels close to the United States because of its location in the Western Hemisphere. "Citizens of the United States call themselves 'Americans,' " he said, "but all of us call ourselves 'Americans.' We feel a conciousness of being together as Americans."

Among important factors causing this conciousness, Costa said, was the Monroe Doctrine. Brazil considers this document so great, he said, that its Senate building is called "Monroe Palace."

Asked if America's assertion of leadership in Western affairs had caused resentment in Brazil, Costa replied that "we agree America is the leader of the Western Hemisphere, but the leader doesn't have to do all the work."

Questioned concerning which way this country might best improve its prestige, he said that "a better way of achieving understanding would be the use of more student exchange and similar programs, rather than by foreign aid."

G. M. SLATE

Activities for Graham Memorial today include:

Petite Musicale, 8 p.m., Main Lounge; Friends, 11-12:30 p.m., Williams-Wolfe; Coem. Club, 11:30-12:30 p.m., Roland Parker I and 2; CUBC, 3-6 p.m., Roland Parker 2; Westminster Fellowship, 9:45-11 a.m., Rendezvous.

Activities for Graham Memorial Monday include:

Elections Board, 2-5 p.m., Grail; Student Party, 7-9 p.m. Roland Parker I and 2; Audit Board, 2-4 p.m. Woodhouse Conference Room; Rules Com., 4-5 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Bridge, 7-11 p.m., Rendezvous Room; KKG, 7-9 p.m., 205 Alumni.

IN ATLANTA BOMBING TRIAL

Bright Takes Stand In Acquittal Attempt

ATLANTA — (AP) — George Allen Bright began talking for his freedom yesterday to a Fulton superior court jury trying him for the Oct. 12 dynamiting of the tlanta Jewish temple, and he was prepared to go on for three days if his attorneys so advise.

The charge against him is a capital offense, and he was talking to an all-male jury qualified to return a death penalty verdict as he made an unsworn statement as authorized by Georgia law.

He declared the charge against him is completely false and that he is being persecuted for "my political and segregation beliefs, my undivided loyalty to my country and for my Christian beliefs."

Bright is the first of five persons accused in the temple dynamiting to be placed on trial, and he took the stand shortly after the sixth day of the trial got under way.

Georgia law permits a defendant to make an unsworn statement to the jury and he cannot be cross-examined. Wide latitude is permitted, particularly in capital cases, and so long as the defendant speaks to his own defense and does not go off on too much of a tangent, there is no limit on the time he may speak.

No records were available as to the longest such statement made, but Solicitor General Paul Webb said that in a case here some years ago a defendant used eight hours in making his unsworn statement.

Defense attorneys James Venable and Essley Burdine said Bright is prepared to talk as long as they advise—maybe three days — and would confine his remarks to the evidence and documents and logical deductions to be made from them.

The balding, bespectacled 31-year-old bachelor, a mechanical engineer, launched his statement by outlining his family background. He said he is descended "from the Brights of Pennsylvania who settled there under William Penn" and is a native of Kingsport, Tenn. He said he has many southern connections that his mother came from South Carolina and that his great grandfather was hanged by the union army in the Civil War.

He attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute, University of Georgia and North Carolina State college and has an engineering degree.

Morgan, McGovern Here For 'Y' Forum

'Rights' Discussions Run Through Tuesday

Two outstanding national figures are on campus today for the beginning of a series of discussions on "Human Rights in a World of Tension."

ABC commentator Edward P. Morgan and civil rights attorney Williams L. McGovern will be speaking for the annual forum of the Y's Public Affairs Committee.

The speeches start today and continue through Tuesday.

Today at 6:15 Morgan will address the Westminster Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church. At 6:30 p.m. today McGovern will speak to the Canterbury Club of the Episcopal Church. The public may attend these sessions.

Monday's schedule for the pair includes classroom visits and a major discussion Monday night.

Monday at 8 p.m. in the Library Assembly Room, the two men will be concerned with "Domestic Issues and Their Influence on U. S. Foreign Policy." Human rights will be treated as a feature of domestic issue in this discussion.

After visiting various classrooms from 9 to 12 noon, Morgan will speak at a Radio-TV School luncheon at 12:30 Monday and McGovern will speak at a luncheon in the Rathskeller.

Again Tuesday the men will be visiting classrooms from 9 to 12 noon. At 1 p.m. Morgan will speak at a public luncheon at the Rathskeller. Both speakers will attend a YM-YWCA dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. and speak on "Human Rights — A Challenge to the Campus."

A partner of Arnold, Fortas and Porter law firm, McGovern is well known for his defense of cases involving civil liberties.

Morgan is vice president of the Radio-Television Correspondents Association. His broadcast is heard Monday through Friday at 7 p.m.

MELACHRINO ORCHESTRA — Shown is a portion of the world famed Melachrino Orchestra which will perform here Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Specializing in 'relaxed music', the group's program Tuesday evening will consist of novelty numbers, popular music and semi-classical.

Tuesday Melachrino Concert Will Feature Two Soloists

Two sololists will be featured when George Melachrino and his Orchestra perform here Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Herman Arminski, pianist, will play a "starlight fantasy," including music by Chopin and Rachmaninoff, and the Warsaw Concerto .

Two unidentified selections will be rendered by Walter Pfeil, harpist with the Melachrino Orchestra.

Tuesday's concert is being sponsored free to all students by the Studnt Entertainment Committee of the Graham Memorial Activities Board. Tickets for student wives are $1, and tickets for townspeople will be available for $2 after 7:45 p.m. Tuesday.

The Orchestra, in addition to the solo pieces, will present the following program:

"Italian fantasy" with such music as Santa Lucia, Catari! Catari!; Autumn Leaves, a Strauss waltz, Lisbon at Twilight, selections from South Pacific and My Fair Lady;

Oranges and Lemons, London Bridge (written by George Melachrino); a musical switch of well known ballet melodies, Colorado River, San Francisco, Greensleeves and a fantasy of Tchaikowsky melodies.

The world famed British music group was formed after World War II by George Melachrino. From the beginning, the orchestra included a repertoire of novelty numbers, popular music and semi-classics.

UNC Cagers Get Real Test Here Monday

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Carolina's basketball Tar Heels, with one victory safely tucked away, meet their first real test of the season here Monday night when they take on the Virginia Cavaliers at 8 o'clock in Woollen Gym.

Carolina's record now stands at 1-0, having beaten Clemson 83-67 in the season opener last week. The Tar Heels were impressive in the second half against a fine Tiger five which beat Duke Friday night.

Virginia sorts a 1-1 season slate. The Cavaliers opened with an 86-74 win over William & Mary, but were turned back 85-73 by Virginia Tech.

HAVE HOT SOPH

One of the brighter spots in this year's Virginia lineup has been hotshot sophomore forward Jay McKenzie. McKenzie tallied 26 against the Indians and 17 against the Gooblers, earning him high scoring honors both nights.

ATTACK WELL-BALANCED

The Cavaliers feature an experienced, well-balanced attack which figures to hold its own without help from the sophs. Herb Busch at center, Bill Metzger and John Siewers at guards, and Paul Adkins and John Haner at forwards are all back from last year.

KEPLEY WAS SURPRISE

Carolina, after cooling off Clemson's red-hot first half shooting average, put on their own show in totally outclassing the game Tigers. Dick Kepley proved the biggest surprise of the young season by pouring in 24 points and leading in rebounds.

The Carolina starting lineup will probably feature the same five who rolled up the big margin over Clemson. Harvey Salz and York Larese at guards, Kepley at center, and Doug Moe and Lee Shaffer at forwards will probably get the starting call from coach Frank McGuire.

Home Church, Campus Tied By Baptist Student Union

By LARRY ENLEY

"The role of the Baptist Student Union is that of a tie between the home church and the campus," said James O. Cansler, BSU director for Carolina students.

The BSU, as similar organizations for other denominations, has a well organized program of weekly activities to encourage students to participate in some phase of BSU and, of course, to become a member of one of the local Baptist churches.

In commenting on the broad purpose of the BSU, Cansler said recently that the Baptist Student Union's two-fold function is to confront students with Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord and to encourage and facilitate their growth in an emotional and intellecual committment to Christ.

Cansler said the BSU is a student Christian organization with a Baptist orientation and sponsorship. It is a mission work of the Baptist denomination among college students in the South, but he believes it should be classified as an educational work. The student, with whom the BSU works, is already committed to the Baptist faith when he arrives on the campus, Cansler said.

The BSU's regular weekly program consists of worship, study, service and recreation.

The BSU sponsors noon-day meditation at Gerrard Hall five days a week. On Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 there is a vesper service at the Student Center. The Sunday evening service at the University Baptist Church is conducted by the BSU students. This service was started about three years ago, Cansler said, to fill the need of an evening worship service.

A study program is manifested through the Sunday school of the University Baptist Church and the Olin Binkley Memorial Church. The Supper Forum, which takes the place of Training Union, is the activity that draws the largest number of students.

During the week small groups meet regularly to study specific subjects of Bible, theology, Baptist doctrine, social problems and courtship and marriage. Cansler said the weekly study groups meet for one hour a week. Some of the studies may last the whole year, but the average is about four weeks.

Cansler described the BSU also as a service organization through which the student attempts to put into practice what he learns in a "laboratory of experience.

He emphasized the work that the BSU is doing with youthful first offenders from county prisons at the Umstead Youth Center. These prisoners are brought to the center for rehabilitative work, and given the opportunity of learning a trade. A Sunday afternoon worship service is held at the center and once a month "youthful offenders" are invited to the Supper Forum. The BSU often plays a basketball game with them.

Other students, he said, teach Sunday school at McDuffy Baptist Church and at Gravely Sanitorium. Some students serve as choir director and pianists at other churches.

Cansler remarked that each year the students plan several projects. The projects may be to give a Bible to each one of the boys at the Umstead Youth Center, or it may be a work activity. The work activity for a needy family in the community may consist of painting the house, house cleaning or cleaning up the yard.

"Recreation is a problem on a campus like Carolina. You can not plan a social without it conflicting with something else. You can get more people for a work activity than you can for a social," Cansler said, emphasizing such projects.

Student Party To Elect Chairman, Other Officers

A new chairman for Student Party will be elected, along with other party officers, at a meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in Roland Parker I and II.

The meeing is being held at 7 p.m., Party Chairman Leon Holt said, so that members may attend the basketball game at 8 p.m.

In addition to a new chairman, these officers will be elected: vice chairman, secretary, file clerk, sergeant at arms and three members to the advisory board.

The new officers will hold their positions until after the spring elections.

Zeta Beta Tau Fire Causes No Damage

No damage occurred in yesterday's fire at the Zeta Beta Tau house, according to Ed Levy, house president.

Chapel Hill firemen extinguished the blaze which occurred in the garbage disposal area about 7:50 p.m.

Mike Fleischer reportedly suffered minor hand burns when he attempted to put out the blaze with a fire extinguisher.

According to the fire department the blaze might have originated from either ashes or a cigarette left in a trash can.

Carolina's 'Golden Girl' Started Career With Borrowed Baton

By RON SHUMATE

Carolina's own version of Purrue's "Golden Girl" started her baton-twirling carer holding a borrowed baton upside down.

Faye Gooch, who has been Miss Just-About-Everything, entered her school's first majorette contest "as a joke" when she was in the ninth grade. Some friends dared her to enter the contest because she was, at that time, head cheerleader.

She took the dare, fortunately, and was the first majorette selected.

Since then she has won 28 trophies, 30 medals, and numerous titles. She was Miss Majorette of N. C. ('57-'58), Miss Majorette of Dixie ('58), first runner-up to Miss Majorette of America ('58), Miss Majorette of America (September 1957), Majorette Queen of America (May 1958) and N. C. State Twirling and Strutting Champion ('57-'58).

Presently she is a candidate for America's most beautiful majorette and for Miss Majorette of 1959.

Miss Gooch said her biggest thrill in her baton-twirling was being first runner-up to Miss Majorette of America. "There were so many girls to compete with," she said. The girls were first screened through their pictures by a Hollywood producer. Later they had to perform with their batons. "The biggest surprise," she said, "was having to do show routines."

Her talents aren't confined to strutting and twirling, however. She has won numerous beauty contests, including Miss Press Photographer, Miss Durham in the Azalea Festival and Miss Dollar Day. She was also Miss Personality, USA in 1957.

Miss Gooch began her majorette carrer as co-head majorette in the ninth grade. When she was a junior she was the co-head majorette of the senior group, and was head majorette when she was a senior.

FAYE GOOCH
. . . 'golden girl'

Miss Gooch's "hottest" number, and the most embarrassing, was in the finals of the Miss Majorette of Dixie contest. She was twirling two flaming batons and jumping a fire rope all at the same time, and as she came out from under the rope here hair caught fire. A friendly South Carolina policeman played Sir Galahad and put the fire out.

In addition to her own twirling she teaches others. One of her pupils, a 12-year-old girl, has won nine trophies and eight medals since last Christmas.

Miss Gooch's only formal twirling schooling was two weeks at a West Virginia summer camp in 1954, and about two years in a school in Roanoke Rapids, N. C. She also had special instructions from the head majorette in Coral Gables, Florida, prior to the national majorette contest.

Currently she is majoring in physical therapy but is thinking of changing to an art major.

Those lovers of blonde beauties may be interested to know she may appear in a TV series in Greensboro this summer. She also plans to start teaching again this summer.

Maybe her "struttin' " hasn't spread across the country, but she's still Carolina's "Golden Girl."

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Doris Blackwell Braxton, Mary Moore Pullian, Charlie Howard Brown, Ivan Vick Hill, Laurence David Warlick Jr., Edward Neal River, Sidney George Sowers, Harold Franklin Lusk, John Chalmers Eagle, Marjorie Rawls Moore and Margaret Kennington Edison.

Truman

Harry S. Truman perhaps was a courageous and outspoken president, but his trip to North Carolina this week gave no indication of this.

He described the trip as one to bring votes for the Democratic Party, but if the party takes as many equivocal stands as Mr. Truman, the party will surely lose votes.

His non-committal policy shown out strong when talking about civil rights and Paul Butler, and the fairly obvious political pandering for votes in saying that the Democratic Party welcomes all people, which is indicative that Mr. Truman welcomes people such as Orval Faubus which Chairman Butler was not so willing to admit. If the current Truman philosophy were to hold true, the Democratic Party would turn into a thing that would mean all things to all people.

The two-party system depends eventually non divergence of point of view, and if this divergence is not achieved, the United States may as well have a one-party system devoted to the platitude of better government. They have something like that in the Soviet Union and the thought of this should not appeal to too many Americans.

The Democratic Party will have to decide before long on how it stands on civil rights. It had better adopt a strong civil rights platform, stronger that that of 1956. It should be a platform that should challenge the reactionary Southerners to stick to its provisions or get out. If they get out, then and only then does the Democratic Party have a chance to consider itself the party of the people — all people whether black, white, gentile, or Jew.

Finland

The fall of the 19th post World War II government in Finland is again indicative of the role that economics has to play in world politics.

Finland's governmental fall was a direct result of the Russian witholding of needed trade from this country due to the viewpoint of its prime minister.

The economic issues in the world today are taking a more important role than ever before.

The United States, for instance, is finding that the idea of freedom is not as appealing to the people of Southeast Asia as the idea of being assured of a meal the next day. And it is on this that the Communists are capitalizing.

The time for the United States to realize that military defense and pious statements are not enough to insure freedom for America and other peoples of the world is now. There must be a concrete aid program to meet the economic offensive that Russia is waging. Without this, the United States stands only to lose.

Christmas Decorations

Graham Memorial has gone whole hog on Christmas decorations and the end product looks very nice.

The production of the gigantic wreath on the front of the building took quite a bit of effort, and those putting in the effort are to be congratulated.

Best Dressed

Why is it that the winners of "best dressed" contests usually receive as their reward, a wardrobe of clothes?

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.

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The World News In Review

Ed Rowland

The top news this week, and also the grimmest, was the Monday fire in Chicago which killed 90 students and 3 nuns teaching them in a parochial school. It started in the basement of the school (exactly how is not known.) and raced up a stairwell to the second floor where most of the pupils were waiting for the dismissal bell to ring.

The fire's suddenness caused fire officials to look for possible arson clues, but none have been turned up. The fire chief theorized that a sneak smoker carelessly tossed a cigarette butt into a pile of waste paper which caught fire.

The fire was the third worst school blaze in the United States in the last 100 years. It brought on a flood of school inspections across the country as officials sought to prevent a recurrence of the fire. Three schools in New York City were closed as having fire hazards.

Another fire, this one a forest fire racing across the mountains of Southern California near Malibu Beach, was almost completely under control late this week after burning more than 20,000 acres of the most picturesque scenery in the state.

Officials here also suspect arson, although concrete evidence to that effect has not been found. Thirty or more homes, a few of them mansions owned by movie and television personalities, were destroyed. No lives were lost, however.

At Cape Canaveral, the Army was making plans late in the week to try a shot at the moon with its rocket Juno II carrying a 30-pound satellite in its nose. The Air Force probes earlier in the fall, which failed, were aimed at putting a man-made object in orbit around the moon, while this one may send the baby moon into an orbit around the sun millions of miles from earth.

The launching missile itself is a Jupiter-C missile topped by three stages of small sergeant rockets. Dr. Werhner Von Braun said the rocket will be aimed at the moon but that chances of hitting it are extremely slim. He said it was hoped it would soar farther into space.

In the civil rights field, Arthur Flemming, Secretary of Health Education and Welfare, made a call for reopening the 13 southern school shut down to avoid integration. He figured that more than 16,000 pupils were missing their regular classes due to the locked schools.

He said reports submitted to him show that pupils in the substitute private schools are not getting anywhere near the same quality education they should have. He added that local groups are coming to realize that integrated schools are better than no schools, and that they would exert pressure for their reopening.

Flemming was immediately called a tool of the NAACP and the Communist Party by Virginia's Gov. Lindsey Almond.

And in Alabama, the Civil Rights Commission began its long-awaited investigation of voting discriminations in six counties during the week, and voter registration files have been subpoenaed.

State Atty. General (and Governor-elect) John Patterson has said the files are confidential information and not subject even to court-ordered inspection. An appeal to the federal courts would probably take years to resolve.

At least one county official declared the commission would get none of his county's records unless Patterson said okay. And one more county had its records impounded by a state judge to prevent the commission from getting them.

In the somewhat chaotic world of foreign affairs, Iraq is on the borderline of renouncing its alliances with the West and joining with the Nasser Arab bloc or the Soviet sphere. Since the July revolution that overthrew the pro western government, the nation has almost officially abandoned the Baghdad pact.

State department officials have said they do not know yet whether the shift in sides had occurred or not. They have been unable to get clear-cut answers about the foreign policy of Iraq.

The Iraqi foreign minister declared in Cairo this week that the new trade agreement between Iran and the U. S. constitutes a direct threat to Iraq.

Also in the middle east Israel and Syria have had border trouble again and the UN will be asked to settle the matter. Both the United Arab Republic and Israel have accused the other of precipitating the artillery exchange early in the week.

In Finland the government fell late in the week as a result of Russian economic pressure on the nation. The government had been formed of a coalition of five parties excluding the Communist party, which controls 20 per cent of the legislative seats.

Russia refused to buy Finnish products and the pressure exerted on the merchants and manufacterers of the nation caused the government to fall. No word is yet available as to what will be done.

And as to the Berlin crisis, whtich has cooled somewhat from the threatened war two weeks ago, the Allies were seen to be pursuing a "go-slow" course of action. The Russians have announced that they have turned over all control of the city and its corridors to the west to the East Germans. The Allies came back with orders to its troops still in the city to protect the vital arteries to the outside.

The Allies are expected to confer more about a policy, and no decisions have been made yet except that they will remain at all costs.

"I'm Right Behind You, General"

Pip's Quips

Pringle Pipkin

When the State Student Legislature meets next week and begins its business, undoubtedly the question of whether the N. C. Delegation of the SSL represents what the students think will come up.

Controversial issues will be discussed and the stands taken probably won't please everyone. However, it must be allowed that the delegation be accepted as representative of the group who had the most interest in applying for positions.

All students had a chance to apply for the committee. If you assume that the delegates were chosen fairly (I think they were), then it follows that delegates represent the different viewpoints roughly (radical, liberal, moderate, conservative and reactionary) proportionally to the number of students who applied.

To be truly representative the UNC delegates could be elected, but since there are 39 members of the delegation, this system does not seem too practical.

Consequently, if you feel that your ideas and opinions were not voiced by the delegates, then, when the SSL delegates are chosen next year, you should apply and make an effort to have those who feel the same way you do to apply also.

There is some question as to what the proper attitude of UNC delegation be. Should the delegates attempt to represent what they feel is the general opinion of the students or should the delegates attempt to lead and shape student opinion?

I think that the majority of the delegates feel the latter attitude and that their action will generally be "liberal." The "moderates" and "conservatives," who tend to think of themselves as composing the majority of the student body will be unhappy, will complain. (I feel this contention is correct though the majority is not by a large margin).

Their unhappiness really won't be justified. This group of students too often takes a negative attitude and too often is content to let the "liberals" control policy making committees without making a determined effort to see that their own viewpoint is represented.

Mere complaints are not enough; some action is needed.

This article is not intended to be a defense of any action which the SSL delegates may take, but rather it is meant to show that those persons may not be pleased with the results of this year's delegation might take efforts next year to see that their ideas are represented.

On Intellectualism In DTH

Ron Shumate

The author of a letter in yesterday's paper stated that he was disgusted with the intellectualism of this editorial page.

Granted many articles appear on this page which are filled with large words, flowerly phrases and the like. Granted also that many of these are "too deep" for the average person.

BUT, if people were the least interested in improving their vocabularies, these articles could be very useful, as well as interesting to them.

I will readily admit that many of these "intellectual" articles are above me. And I will also admit that I do not attempt to learn the meanings of many of these words. But the fact remains that I do make SOME attempt to learn SOME of them. My roommate and I spend from 15 to 30 minutes almost every night going over the words each of us has learned during the day. This is helpful to both of us. We simply write down words we do not know as we see them during each day, and, when we have a few spare minutes, look them up in a dictionary. But I do not wish to set my roommate and myself up as examples. I am digressing.

It would seem, to some, that those "high-brow" editorials are written with the intention, of the writers, of impressing friends and foes with their wonderful vocabularies. But this is not necessarily true.

Those who have such vocabularies use big words almost automatically. They use such words as easily as us "ordinary folks" use smaller, more-easily-understood-to-the-non-intellectual words.

But there is still the fact that many articles are written by "ordinary folks" for "ordinary folks." They may be easily read, more interesting (sometimes) and all that. But They Don't Make People Think. And if people don't think when they read the articles, what good are they?

The letter writer, who happens to be a good friend of mine, also stated that he is "nervous" when he writes something for this page because he is "afraid some of the words" he uses "aren't big enough." This is a negative attitude. Why should someone be afraid to write something for this reason, when he communicates verbally ith others everyday? He doesn't seem to be afraid to talk to people, so why should he be afraid to write to them?

If he desires less intellectual editorials, why doesn't he write some himself? If he thinks editorials should be more simply written, why doesn't he write some simple ones?

I do not mean this to be derogatory in any way to my friendship with the letter writer. He stated his views, and I am stating mine. His letter was simply written. My article is also simply written. Just note the absence of intellectual words. This is because I do not have an intellectual vocabulary. But that does not defer me from expressing my opinions in print. I am not afraid to express my opinion verbally, so why should I be afraid to express it through my writing? But again I am digressing.

Editorial writers should not have to conform to any set method or style in which to write their articles. They should state their opinions as best they know how. If they wish to express them in simple fashion, fine. If not, fine. Things seem to have gotten along so far, so why not leave them to make it the rest of the way?

Moonglow

Joe John

Forty-eight years ago, William Sidney Porter, who had become famous as O. Henry—writer, suffered the inevitable fate of all human beings. He died. Now some group in Texas, pleasantly named the Texas Heritage Foundation, has petitioned President Eisenhower to posthumously pardon the world-famous author of bank embezzlement charges. He had been convicted in 1898 by a Texas court.

The Foundation, headed by a retired general, claims that "there exists today abundant evidence of his innocence, and his conviction was surely on circumstantial evidence." Carl Van Doren, in the 1943 edition of the Dictionary of American Biography, stated that the bank of which O. Henry was the teller "had been managed very loosely, and the loss of not much over a thousand dollars seems to have been due to him only in a technical sense." Thus it is quite possible that O. Henry was probably not in actuality an embezzler, but more an impractical man who lacked considerable knowledge of financial affairs. So what?

The fact that he was convicted did not hinder in any way the fulfillment of his lasting achievements; in fact, the incident was quite likely the most significant factor in their inception. His questionable flight to Honduras and his subsequent experiences there became the foundation of many of his most celebrated literary offerings, including the excellent Cabbages and Kings. Confinement for O. Henry was no intolerable hardship, for he was accorded all sorts of privileges. Then too, it was in prison that the famous knack for expression was nutured, developed and employed. And the man was an obvious failure as a bank clerk.

It is doubtful, moreover, that one of a thousand people who have at one time or another become acquainted with the short stories of O. Henry was aware that the man was a "jailbird." Even less of these would have been seriously disturbed. Is not art, art and talent talent no matter its origin?

The list of great men of letters who have had their difficulties with established law is not short. It reaches back to Francois Villon, the extraordinary medieval French lyrist, and advances steadily to Ezra Pound in our own time. Even the more questionable ability of Caryl Chessman has staved off his imminent death sentence for several years. O. Henry, therefore, although perhaps not a powerful a genius as some, is in no mean company. If he was innocent, it matters not now; the man has been dead for a half-century; it is his work that lives; it speaks for him; his life is inconsequential in comparison.

Why, then, dig into a man's grave and, by exposing to ridicule once again his human failings, do him more dishonor than any honor that might be achieved with clearing him of an antiquated charge? I am certain that the magnanity of the Texas Heritage Foundation may be turned with much greater usefulness to other pursuits. Let the sleeping dog rest in peace. It is the prowling wolves that must be dealt with.

Alone

. . . a stone, a leaf, an unfound door; of a stone, a leaf, a door. And of all the forgotten faces.

Naked and alone we came into exile. In her dark womb we did not know our mother's face; from the prison of her flesh have we come into the unspeakable and incommunicable prison of this earth.

Which of us has known his brother? Which of us has looked into his father's heart? Which of us has not remained forever prisonpent? Which of us is not forever a stranger and alone?

O waste of loss, in the hot mazes, lost, among bright stars on this most weary unbright cinder, lost! Remembering speechlessly we seek the great forgotten language, the lost lane-end into heaven, a stone, a leaf, an unfound door. Where? When?

O lost, and by the wind grieved, ghost, come back again.

Thomas Wolfe, LOOK HOMEWARD ANGEL

Letters

To Mr. Patrick Marnane:

From your letter I wasn't sure exactly what you were criticizing (besides the YMCA, the Quarterly, "beat" magazines, and everything except letter writing but in case you are criticizing the Spectrum, as a member of its editorial board, I am inclined to write you a few opinions of my own.

Your criticism of the YMCA implies that the people there can't manage the Student Directory either, and this may provoke them from their silence on the subject of Spectrum and CURRENT BUDGET PROBLEMS. This is good—I'd like to hear them talk.

The Quarterly, to be sure, is a nice conservative safe journal, (copies by subscription), and we need this along with the Davy Poplar Tree. Naturally, they must restrict themselves to poems and essays written by miss PHOENIX, who has been published in eleventy seventy DIFFERENT literary magazines throughout the ENGLISH speaking world and who has recently published in ENGLAND where she now lives. This is why we need a student magazine called Spectrum. You must know that people who write things who will be published according to the standards of the Quarterly live in ENGLAND. Or was it Australia?

Spectrum should be an exciting magazine, and it will be "beat" if you think so, "good" if you like it, reasonably priced if you buy it, (no duty on naturalized student manuscripts), and published whether you like it or not, thanks very much to Jim Hausmann.

No opportunity to establish an outlet for creative ability should be ignored. Especially when there is a place for a Spectrum or any other magazine of this type. It is my hope that Spectrum will remain independent, and thereby retain the freedom to express itself. Only in this way can an art form mean anything at all. Creative art, these days, has to be slightly "radical," and it progresses because of the freedom that allows it to be so.

I hope, Patrick, that you like the magazine—I may even send you a copy. According to Tom Sawyer, (good old everything-by-the-book-Sawyer) we ought to have a duel—let's make it ink bottles at five paces under the YMCA budget.

T. CRANE JR.
Gradinate Student

Letters

Editor:

Today was a black day in the history of our University.

Today was a black day in the history of the world.

Today was a black day.

Today Dr. Erkenbraaker hurled an eraser at one of two dogs who were barking during his lecture on Egyptian hieroglyphics.

This was an act of gross inhumanity.

Dr. Erkenbraaker threw the eraser at the strawberry colored dog. He did not throw the eraser at the more common variety of Black and white dog.

This was an act of gross color discrimination.

All liberal minded students of the University must rise up in one shout of protest against such heinous inhumanity and discrimination.

Or liberalism will surely die forever on our campus.

Something must be done about this.

We must send a telegram.

Chuck Nisbet

Editor:

Just what is the lowdown on the proposed constitutional amendment which would give the student government the power to select our head cheerleader? The student legislature has approved this amendment, but in no way has it supported its action with basis or reason. Does the proposal possess any merit whatever? Evidently it does not since we lack information about it. This may be an attempt to hoodwink the student body. Our right to vote and elect our own head cheerleader is at stake. The legislature is hastily willing to take this right away from us and is just as hasty in leaving us uninformed on the reason why. The legislature is there to do some things for us students, but not everything. We can choose our own head cheerleader. We have done it before and we can again. Are we capable to elect our student government leaders, but incapable to elect our own cheering leader? Our abilities are not that inconsistent!

This scheme does an injustice to our intelligence. I hope the students will think about, then vote according on this proposal.

John R. Whitty

Editor:

I would like to compliment Mr. Roy B. Goodman on his letter to the Editor, of November 26, 1958.

I am sure that everyone was very pleased by Mr. Gans' editorial on the subject of independents in the last election, and it is my opinion that unless the two parties on this campus put forth some hard-working candidates in the Spring election, that this campus will have a large number of independent candidates elected.

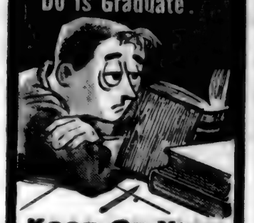
I was very impressed by the election of Dewey Sheffield. I think that he will be heard from more on this campus and that the parties on this campus would be wise to try to get him join, as he will prove a great asset to the party to which he belongs.

I had never met Dewey until the campaign, but he made a lasting impression on me, as I am sure that he did on many, many students on this campus, as was clearly shown by the large vote which he received, in the past election.

I feel sure that I can say that the two political parties on this campus clearly have their job cut out for them in the Spring election, if they expect to capture many positions.

Ronnie Bull

Now All You Have To Do Is Graduate.



Keep On Your Toes With NŌDŌZ

Now that you've got yourself into college, let safe, handy NoDoz tablets help you get out. Harmless NoDoz helps you keep alert through long, late cramming sessions . . . keeps you on your toes during exams. NoDoz tablets are safe as coffee and much more convenient.

NŌDŌZ

Covering The Campus

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Supper Forum tonight will feature a movie, "Faith and Fantasy in Popular Music," at 5:45 p.m. at the University Methodist Church.

BAPTIST CHURCH

The Rev. John Wayland will speak on "Don't Be Afraid," this morning at 11 o'clock at the Olin T. Binkley Memorial Baptist Church service in Gerrard Hall.

Small children will be cared for during the service at the YMCA building.

CU STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council of the Consolidated University will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Roland Parker I.

CANTERBURY CLUB

William L. McGovern, prominent civil liberties attorney, will speak on "Current Threats to World Freedom" at 6 p.m. today in the parish house of the Chapel of the Cross.

McGovern, attorney with Arnold, Fortas and Porter, Washington, D. C., appeared at Canterbury Club two years ago to hold a discussion on current racial issues. Opportunity for discussion will also be given Sunday after the talk.

A religious drama, "The Sign of Jonah," will be presented tomorrow and Monday at 7 p.m. in the small chapel. The play, directed by Bill White of the Playmaker Theatre, concerns the Nazi oppression of the Jews in an allegory with Jonah and the pagan city of Neniven.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

"What Pigeons Can Teach Us About Humans" will be the topic of guest speaker Prof. Richard King at the regular bi-weekly meeting of the Psychology Club Tuesday night. The group will meet at 7:30 in Room 102, New West building.

WESTMINSTES FELLOWSHIP

The Westminster Fellowship will meet tonight from 5:30 to 7:30 at the Presbyterian Student Center.

"Religious or Racial Tolerance - On Our Sleeves or in our Hearts?" will be the subject of a talk by Edward P. Morgan, commentator for the American Broadcasting System. Discussion will follow.

The Chi Omega Circle 9 singing group will furnish entertainment.

PERRY TO REPRESENT UNC

Dr. Arnold Perry, dean of the School of Education, will be the official representative for UNC at the inauguration Dec. 13 of Pres. David M. Delo of the University of Tampa.

Of Course The Intimate Has

Choo Choo

The picture-story of the romantic days when Choo Choo Justice led the victorious U.N.C. football team.

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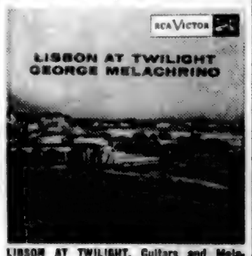
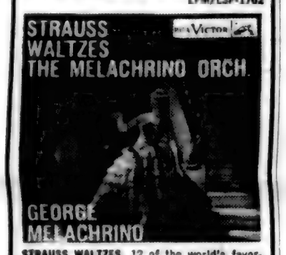
THE MUSIC OF MELACHRINO! ON RCA VICTOR



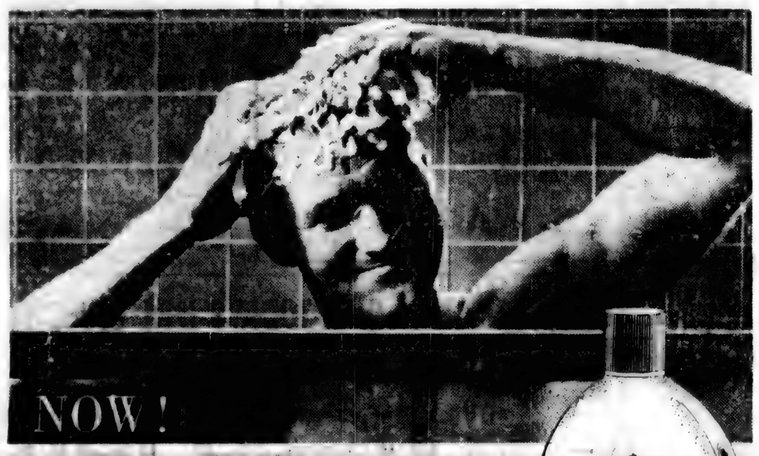
LISBON AT TWILIGHT. Guitars and Melachrino combine to guide you through this romantic port city. Here's April in Portugal plus 11 more dramatic themes from Lisbon. LPM/LSP-1762



STRAUSS WALTZES. 12 of the world's favorite waltzes—The Blue Danube, Tales from the Vienna Woods, Artists' Life, Emperor Waltz—by the famous Melachrino Strings. LPM/LSP-1757

Available on regular L.P. and Living Stereo records.

Kemp's



A MAN'S SHAMPOO... in Shower-Safe Plastic!

Old Spice Shampoo conditions your scalp as it *cleans* your hair. Removes dandruff without removing natural oils. Gives you rich, man-sized lather that leaves your hair more manageable, better-looking . . . with a healthy sheen! So much better for your hair than drying soaps . . . so much easier to use than shampoos in glass bottles. Try it!

1.25

Old Spice SHAMPOO by SHULTON

Final Exam Schedule

Classes for the fall semester end Friday, Jan. 16, at 6 p.m. Reading day will be Saturday, Jan. 17.

No students may be excused from a scheduled examination except by the University Infirmary, in case of illness; or by his General College Faculty Advisor or by his Dean, in case of any other emergency compelling his absence.

All 12:00 Noon classes on MWF, *BA 150 — Mon., Jan. 19, 8:30 AM
All 2:00 PM Classes, *Pharm. 10, *Econ. 31, 32, 61 and 70, Chem. 43 — Mon., Jan. 19, 2:00 PM
All 12:00 Noon Classes on TTHS, all *Naval Science and *Air Science and *Pharm. 15 — Tues., Jan. 20, 8:30 A.M.
All 9:00 AM Classes on MWF — Tues., Jan. 20, 2:00 PM
All 1:00 PM Classes, *Fol. Sci. 41, and *Econ. 81 — Wed., Jan. 21, 8:30 AM
All 9:00 AM Classes TTHS — Wed., Jan. 21, 2:00 PM
All 8:00 AM Classes on MWF — Thurs., Jan. 22, 8:30 AM
All 10:00 AM Classes on MWF — Thurs., Jan. 22, 2:00 PM
All *French, *German and *Spanish courses number 1, 2, 3, 3X and 4, *Pharm. Ec. 34, *BA 173, 177A — Fri., Jan. 23, 8:30 AM
All 11:00 AM Classes on TTHS — Fri., Jan. 23, 2:00 PM
All 10:00 AM Classes on TTHS — Sat., Jan. 24, 8:30 AM
All 11:00 AM Classes on MWF — Sat., Jan. 24, 2:00 PM
All 3:00 PM Classes, *Chem. 11, *BA 71, 72, 130 and all classes not otherwise provided for in the schedule — Mon., Jan. 26, 8:30 AM
All 8:00 AM Classes on TTHS — Mon., Jan. 26, 2:00 PM

* In case of any conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)

'Empty Stocking' Fund Plans Completed Here

Nine years ago the Junior Service League of Chapel Hill, in cooperation with the Orange county Welfare Department, began their Empty Stocking Fund drive to provide Christmas for the needy families of Orange County.

Each year the project has grown and improved. "Family adoptions" by groups, individuals, and organizations are already being arranged through Mrs. Charles Stevens, who will help you select the size family you can help the best.

Many people have asked for suggestions as to what should be put in the Christmas boxes. Foods such as flour, sugar, dried beans or peas, canned fruit, jello, evaporated milk, cereal, coffee, soups, or canned meats are just a few of the items that would mean so much to these families. Do not include anything of a perishable nature, as the boxes can not be delivered promptly. The League furnishes fresh fruit to the families at the time that they pick up their boxes.

New toys or used ones in good condition, gift wrapped if possible, would help brighten some child's day more than you might imagine.

Cash donations are equally important in helping to provide the needs of some families, and are absolutely necessary in order for the Empty Stocking Fund to reach its goal.

Won't you phone Mrs. Stevens at Chapel Hill 9-9112 for the family of your choice, or mail your contribution to Empty Stocking Fund, Box 374, Chapel Hill.

Put Away That Thousand-Dollar Bill!

The nickel cards at the Intimate Bookshop are the nicest Christmas cards in town!

SAVE GAS
BUY A
RENAULT, DAUPHINE
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From CENTER MOTORS
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SERVE YOURSELF— EVERY SUNDAY

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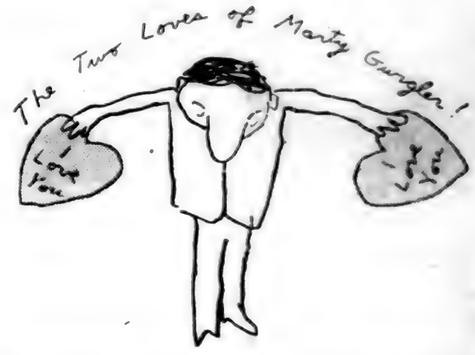
RANCH HOUSE

RECOMMENDED BY Duncan Hines — !!! ADVENTURES IN GOOD EATING-1958

HOME OF CHOICE HICKORY-SMOKED CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS



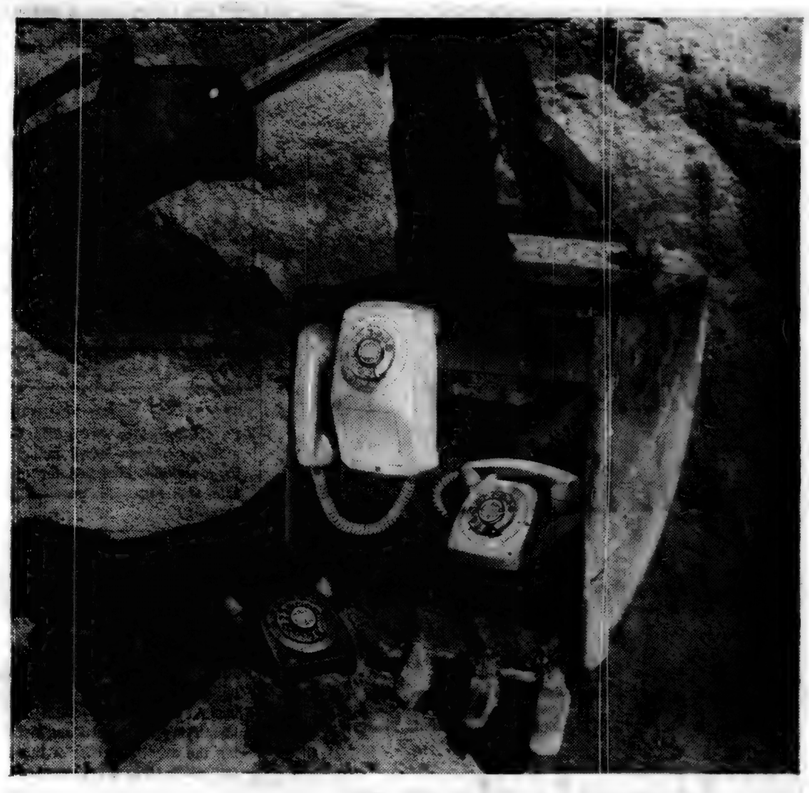
The problem was not that Marty had fallen in love with a shirt. After all, he *was* a Philosophy major.

The trouble was . . . Marty was in love with *two* shirts.

With Shirt No. 1, the Van Heusen Century, the serious Marty spent hours in heavenly bliss. He worshipped the revolutionary soft collar that won't wrinkle ever. It was Century's one-piece construction that drove him wild. (Other collars never did anything for our boy Marty, except wrinkle madly. You see, other collars are three pieces, fused or sewn together.)

With Shirt No. 2, the amazing Van Heusen "Vantage," the gay, frivolous Marty lived the life of carefree abandon. He could wear it and wear it—wash it—drip-dry it, or have it tumble-dried automatically—and wear it again in a matter of hours. It was the most money-saving love he ever had.

But when Marty was with one shirt, he missed the other. It was terrible. Like so many others with the same problem, Marty wrote to us. And so it came to pass that the Van Heusen "Century-Vantage" was born. This shirt combined the advantages of each into one great shirt—a wash and wear, no-iron, all cotton broadcloth shirt with the soft collar that won't wrinkle ever! And just $5! Have you a problem? Write Phillips-Van Heusen Corp., 417 Fifth Avenue, New York 16, New York.



It takes a lot of spadework
to build America's second largest telephone system

Past, present, future—Gen Tel has an exciting story to relate!

The past? In just 24 years, Gen Tel has grown from a new company into the nation's second largest telephone system—a corporation that ranks among America's top 35 in gross income.

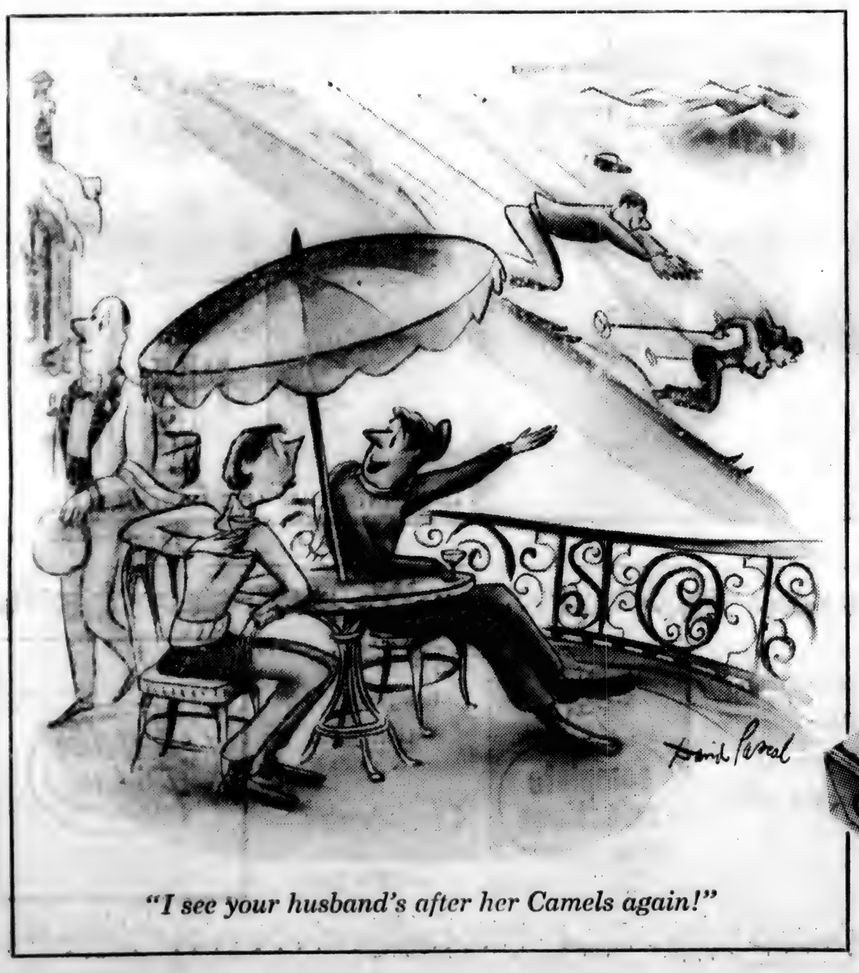
The present? Gen Tel operates over 3½ million telephones in 30 states—and is installing 3,750 new phones each week.

The future? Gen Tel is "at home" in those suburban and rural areas where America is expanding at a record clip. To meet this ever-increasing need for more and better telephone communication, Gen Tel is investing in new facilities at the rate of almost $200 million a year.

It took a lot of hard work and imaginative planning to put Gen Tel where it is today. And there is no stopping now!

From here on out, as America grows and prospers, so will Gen Tel.

GENERAL TELEPHONE

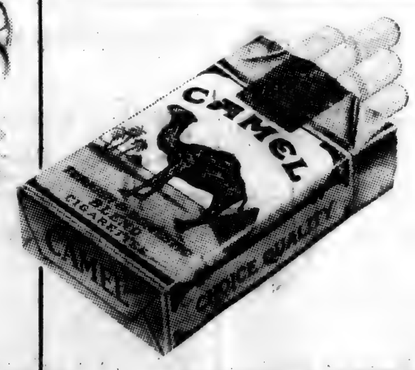


"I see your husband's after her Camels again!"

More red-blooded skiers chase after Camels than any other cigarette today. The Camel blend of costly tobaccos has never been equalled for rich flavor and easygoing mildness. It stands to reason: the best tobacco makes the best smoke.

Leave fads and fancy stuff to beginners . . .

Have a real cigarette— have a CAMEL



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Swimmers Rout Clemson; Sophomores Star In Opener

Carolina's defending champion varsity swimming team took up right where they left off here yesterday by totally routing Clemson 64-18 in Bowman Gray Memorial Pool.

The Tar Heels, who went through last year's season with 11 wins without a loss and the ACC championship, appear to be well on their way again.

Many had feared that graduation of five All-Americans had depleted the Carolina ranks beyond repair, but this theory was rebuked strongly yesterday.

The predominately inexperienced Tar Heels swept through every single event, taking first in all and the first two in many.

The sophomores came through with flying colors, leading their more experienced mates to this opening win.

Harry Bloom, the latest in a series of great Tar Heels, won both of the events he was entered in by good margins. Bloom is a first year varsity man.

Bob Hunter and Randy Dodson, also sophomores, were impressive in opening victories.

Dodson almost single-handedly pulled the 400-meter relay out of the fire for Carolina as the anchor man. He made up much needed yardage and finished first to assure the Heels of a first place in every single event.

The old veterans also came through as expected. Kit Mercer and Brent Nash won their events in the swimming competition and Dick Cashwell and Pete Reynolds placed 1-2 in the one-meter diving.

The Tar Heels face ECC this Wednesday night away and return home next Saturday to do battle with South Carolina.

The Tar Heel freshmen got a brief workout against some Clemson frosh in an unscored event. They came through as expected. The first legal meet for the frosh is next week against Staunton Military Academy.

The Summary:

400 medley relay: Mercer (UNC), Nash (UNC) — 4:26

220 freestyle: Bloom (UNC), Jenkins (Cl.), Elmore (Cl.) — 2:14.4

50-freestyle: Gurrant (C), Douglas (C), O'Donald (Cl.) — 24.9

1-meter diving: Cashewll (C), Reynolds (C), Petty (Cl)

200-fly: Dodson (C), Philpott (Cl) —2:23.5

100-free: Nash (C), O'Donald (Cl), Jenkins (Cl) — 54.8

200-back: Hunter (C), Hamrick (C), Cox (Cl) — 2:26.3

400-free: Bloom (C), Elmore (Cl), Gurrant (C) — 5:03

200-breast: Mercer (C), Wrye (C), Nickels (Cl) — 2:47.6

400-freestyle relay: Carolina (Douglas, Green, Barrett, Dodson) —4:00.7

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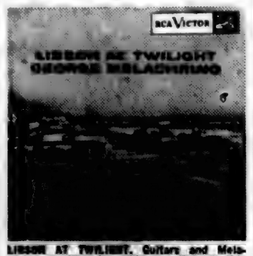

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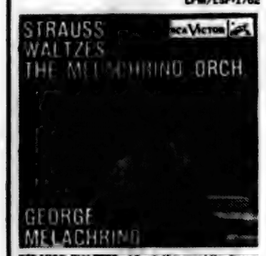

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Frosh Cagers Seek Second Win Monday

By ELLIOTT COOPER

Carolina's freshman basketballers go after their second victory of the season Monday night at 6 o'clock when they take on the High Point J. V. prior to the varsity contest against Virginia.

In their opening game last Wednesday night the frosh looked impressive as they handily beat Hargrave Military Academy 100-78. The Tar Babies led the visitors by 20 points at the half, but during the final twenty minutes they were unable to increase the margin by more than two points.

Guard Donnie Walsh from New York led the freshman scoring parade by picking up 21 points for the evening. Others in double figures included Jim Hudock, Bill Hubbard, and Yogi Poteat.

Second String Does Well

For coach Dean Smith one of the pleasant features of the game was the performance of his second unit. Due to dangerous personal foul situation of certain members of the first string Smith's second five got plenty of chance to play.

Pep Callahan led the second team scoring with 8 points. He was closely followed by Lew Phillips with 7, Denny Clark with 6, and John O'Bannon who had 5.

O'Bannon, who recently came out for the team after playing freshman football, packed all his scoring into the final minutes of game, and with 10 seconds left he sank a foul shot hich gave the freshman their 100th point.

Monday Volleyball Schedule

At 4:00 Graham vs Aycock (league tie), Chi Psi vs Phi Delt (Playoff)

At 5:00 Phi Kap Sig vs Phi Gam (playoff), Law School 1 vs Law School 2 (league play)

B Averages For Players

Eight Carolina football players, including three members of the first team, averaged B in their studies the last semester grades indicate.

This was learned here when grades were checked for possible Atlantic Coast Conference Candidates for the scholastic All-America team sponsored by the American Peoples Encyclopedia.

Center Ronnie Koes, a senior physical education major, tackle Don Redding, senior in business administration, and halfback Wade Smith, Morehead Scholar and a junior premed student, are the first string Dean's List men. Redding has a B average for his entire collegiate career.

Other "B" students on the football squad include Bill Hardison, Daley Goff, Jerry Amos, Danny Droze, and Robby Smith.

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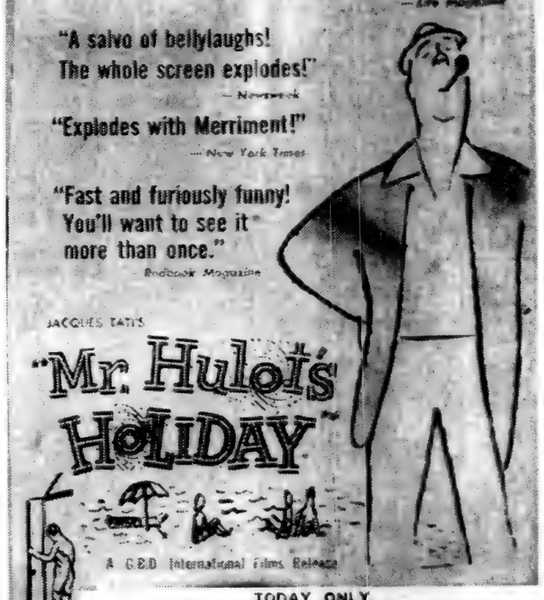

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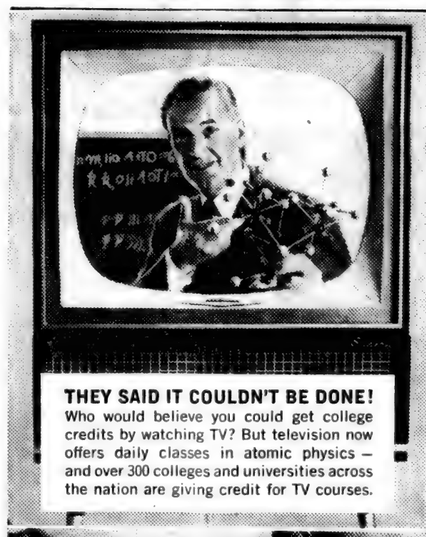

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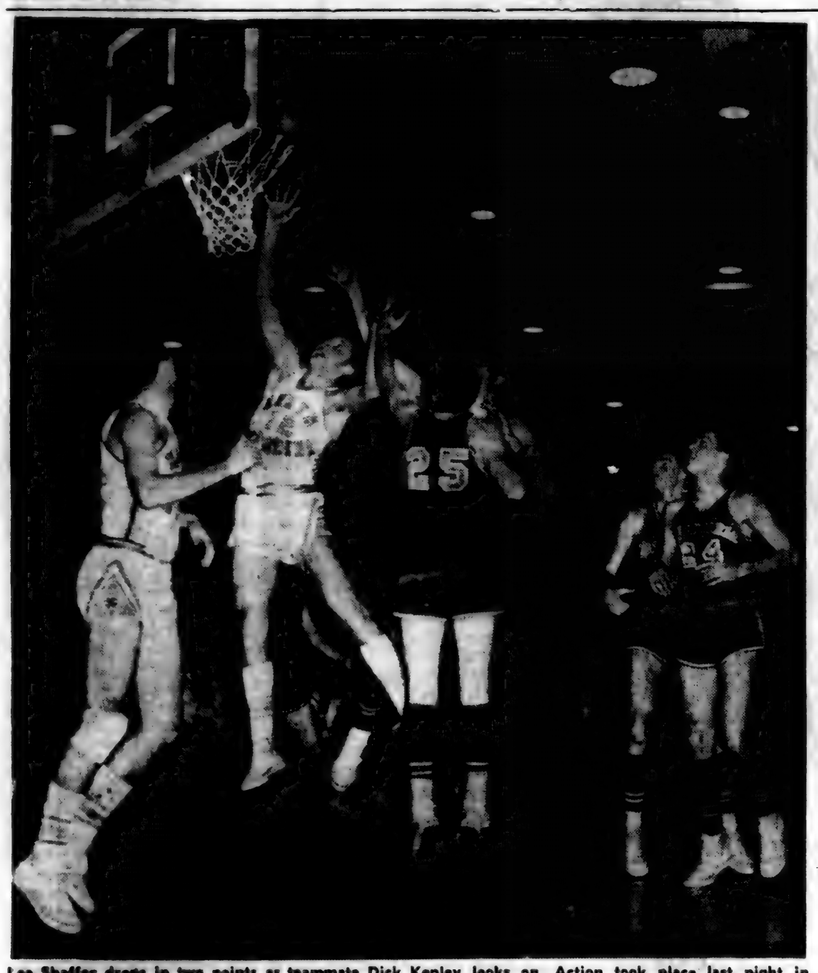
WEATHER
Not quite so cold today with a chance of rain; expected high of 45.

The Daily Tar Heel

HUMAN RIGHTS
There should not be a Human Rights Week. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 62 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE



Lee Shaffer drops in two points as teammate Dick Kepley looks on. Action took place last night in Woollen Gym as the Tar Heels downed Virginia. Photo by Buddy Spoon

Tar Heels Crush Va. 83-61 Here

Salz Gets 19; Leads Fast Break

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Carolina's Tar Heels pulled off the same stunt for the second game in a row here last night as they emerged from a so-so first half into a red-hot second half to run Virginia almost off the floor to the tune of 83-61.

Stone-faced Harvey Salz led the attack with 19 points, most of which came when he was on the receiving end of a devastating fast break. Soph York Yarese followed with 14, most of his coming along the same route.

Lee Shaffer poured 13 markers through the hoop for third place honors. Dick Kepley slacked off in his scoring compared to last week, with 10, but did yeoman work under the boards in hauling down 16 rebounds.

The Tar Heels moved the ball well under the basket all through the second half, using the pass and shoot and the fast break to equal advantage.

Virginia's high man was soph flash Jay McKenzie who collected 16. Big Herb Busch was really kept under wraps by the defensively alert Tar Heels; Busch didn't score a point.

Carolina out rebounded the Cavaliers 57-43, and that was one of the telling points of the game.

Carolina jumped off to a quick 6-0 lead in the opening minutes, but left the floor at intermission ahead by only 1 at 29-28.

Virginia quickly went ahead after halftime, but Lee Shaffer scored 2 3-pointers in a row which put the

See BASKETBALL, page 4

Interracial Yule Party Set Friday

Christmas songs and dances will feature a community party at the "old" Parish House of the Episcopal Chapel of the Cross on E. Franklin St. this Friday at 8 p.m.

All residents of Chapel Hill and Carrboro are invited to attend the holiday gathering which is sponsored by the Chapel Hill Fellowship for School Integration and marks the third anniversary of this interracial affair.

Among those who will provide entertainment are a choir, led by Mrs. Vivian Foushee in "When the Lord of Love Was Born" and "There's a Song in the Air"; the Reverend Lauren Mead, who will read a Christmas story; a group of fifth grade children, led by Mrs. Charlotte Huse, who will sing "Frere Jacques" and "Il Est Ne, le Divin Enfant"; Joseph Lightsey, giving " 'Twas the Night Before Christmas"; a group of dancers directed by Miss Lucille Caldwell; another dance recital given by children trained by Mrs. Joseph Straley; a choir from the Episcopal Church, which will sing a French Noel and "Good Christian Men Rejoice"; and a choir directed by Mrs. James Roberson.

Members of the planning committee for the party are Joseph W. Straley, chairman; Jackson Hall, Mrs. Vivian Foushee, Miss Emily Pollard, and Misses Mary and Tiffany Burgess. In charge of refreshments are Mrs. Charlotte Adams and Mrs. Coy Harraves.

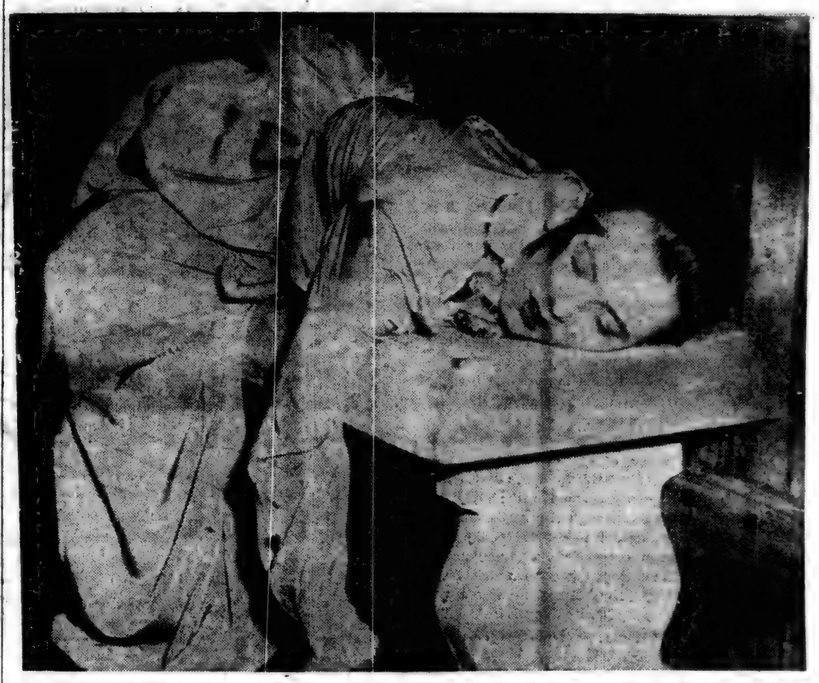
N. C. Schools Need 2,181 New Classrooms

RALEIGH — (AP) — North Carolina's public schools, bulging with rising enrollment, have an immediate need for 2,181 new classrooms.

Totaling up figures on enrollment and school facilities, a report released Thursday by the State Department of Public Instruction said the new classrooms are needed despite the fact that 3,709 new room have been built in the past two years.

It pointed out that school enrollment after the first month of the curent school year showed a gain of 23,809 over last year. Total enrollment was placed at 1,061,171.

Second Polling Session To Decide Amendment, Soph Class President



ACCIDENT 'VICTIM' — Miss Diana Johnson lies on a bench after being struck by a flower pot thrown during the action of "Look Homeward, Angel" Sunday night. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Memorial Hospital. The tragic death was posed in connection with the annual mock trial sponsored by Phi Alpha Delta, professional law fraternity. Photo by Bill Brinkhous

Voting Today Will Settle Three Issues

Three issues are involved in today's student election, the second balloting of the semester.

A proposed constitutional amendment, to be voted on by the entire student body, provides for the head cheerleader to be chosen by a committee instead of the student body.

The re-election of sophomore class president will be held between Charlie Graham (UP) and Davis Young (SP). Young contested the Nov. 18 election which Graham won by two votes.

A run-off election will be held for the third seat on the Women's Honor Council between Sandy Trotman and Bunky Jester.

Another proposed constitutional amendment scheduled to be voted on today was rescinded by Student Legislature Thursday night. It called for one election in the fall for the Student Legislature.

Ballot boxes will be located in dorms and at other usual polling sites. The polls will be open between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Bob Furtado, chairman of the Elections Board, has urged students to vote.

Militia Bill Is Phi Topic This Evening

The Philanthropic Literary Society will debate a resolution favoring a national militia to replace America's current armed forces in its meeting tonight at 8 in Phi Hall.

The bill asks for a combination of the UMT idea and the present national militia of Switerland. Every able-bodied man and woman of military age would be required to take basic training and two weeks of training each summer thereafter.

Everyone of military age would be subject to a twenty-four notification in case of emergency. The main argument for the adoption of the bill seems to be the overwhelming burden of the present system

Anyone interested in the debate of armed forces on U. S. economy, has been invited to attend.

Jury Interviews Being Conducted

The Honor System Commission will be conducting jury interviews today and Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Honor Council Room in Graham Memorial.

Application forms for prospective jurors will be available in the Student Government office, where appointment sheets may also be signed.

Spurs Annual Mock Trail Memorial Hall 'Tragedy'

(Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity each year sponsors a mock trial featuring prominent campus personalities as principals. The following story is connected with the trial scheduled for Friday.)

A violent behind-the-scenes death late in the third act of the Carolina Playmakers production of "Look Homeward Angel" Sunday night ended the otherwise successful performance on a note of tragedy.

Beauteous Diana Johnson who played the part of Florry Mangle, died shortly after being struck in the head with a heavy flower pot thrown during the play in pursuance of the script by Mrs. Marian Fitz-Simons who had the role of Eliza Gant.

Miss Johnson's body was discovered in the wings even as an enthusiastic audience was calling for the cast.

The police were immediately called to the scene by the director, Harry E. Davis, and Miss Johnson was placed in an ambulance and rushed to Memorial Hospital where she was pronounced dead on arrival.

The 1958 Yackety Yack beauty queen's absence from the curtain calls was noticed by only a few members of the audience who for the most part were totally unaware of the backstage drama.

As the applause died down, stage-hands were frantically trying to call a doctor but the attempts were soon recognized as futile since the deep cut over Miss Johnson's temple apparently caused death instantaneously.

Unaware of the accident, Mrs. Fitz-Simons and other members of the cast carried on their performances flawlessly. When informed of Miss Johnson's death, however, Mrs. Fitz-Simons was hysterical with grief.

According to the script, during the third act while acting the part of Eliza, Mrs. Fitz-Simons was called upon to pick up a flower pot and hurl it at boarders retreating from the stage. Miss Johnson, one of the last to flee, was struck just as she left the wings and crumpled to the floor almost immtdiately.

Sheriff Jim Fasul said late last night that his office would conduct a routine investigation as to the possibility of foul play, but added on the surface of things "This looks to me like no more or less than a terrible accident."

Falling Lights Nearly Cause Real Tragedy

Several Playmakers had a close call that wasn't connected with the mock trial preliminaries Sunday night after the final performance of "Look Homeward, Angel."

Heavy overhead lightening equipment was being lowered when the rope slid through the hands of Pete Flayhive. Flayhive received rope burns on his hands while he tried to hold the lighting apparatus.

About ten Playmakers were on the stage and several had to jump clear of the falling lights. No other injuries were reported.

State System Abolishment Is Di Subject

The Dialectic Senate will debate a bill tonight concerning "The Abolition of States in Deference to a System of Administrative Districts."

According to Rick Wolfer, senate member and chairmen of the Ways and Means Committee, the proposal is one which will increase governmental efficiency and will decrease the antiquated federal system and the friction inherent within the U.S. federation.

Wolfer added the need for this change has become much greater due to overt actions of several states in resistence to federal law as outlined by the Constitution and interpreted by the Supreme Court.

Wolfer also pointed to such instances as closing of schools in Arkansas and Virginia as examples of state defiances of federal law and illustrated the increased efficiency that would be achieved through the proposed change by naming such items as inconsistand divorce and marriage laws, driving regulations and questions of extradiction as examples of inefficient state government.

The meeting will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Senate Hall of 3rd floor New West. All interested persons have been urged to attend.

G. M. SLATE

Playbill, 3-4 p.m., Grail; Women's Residence Council, 7-9 p.m., Grail; Debate Squad, 4-5:30 p.m., Grail; GMAB board, 2-3 p.m., Grail; Campus Chest, 4:30-6 p.m., Roland Parker I; Elections runoff, 6-11 p.m., Roland Parker I and II, Game Room and APO room; Student Entertainment Committee, 1:30-6 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Ways and Means Committee, 3-4 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Traffic Council, 7-10 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Finance Committee, 4-6 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Dance Lessons, 7-10 p.m., Rendezvous Room; APO, Alumni 205, 7-9 p.m.

New Carolina Quarterly Due On Stands This Week

The Fall-Winter issue of the Carolina Quarterly is due to appear this week on the newsstands.

The Quarterly appeared recently in Writer's Digest's list of highest rating literary magazines of the nation. It was ranked with the Chicago Review, Atlantic Monthly, Harpers and the Yale Review as a prestige publication for the works of young writers.

The Quarterly was characterized as having a "lively experimental quality" by an issue of Trace, the directory of literary magazines in the English speaking world.

Quarterly writers have high ranking in many fields throughout the nation. An editorial by Christian Lefebure, editor of the Quarterly last year, was reprinted in the Intro-Bulletin, a monthly newspaper of the arts published in New York City.

As a result of a Quarterly article last year called "Reds, Profs, and Cadillacs" Dr. Walter Arndt of UNC, was asked by The Nation to write a similar article for their use.

Recently the North Carolina State Department of Public Instruction approved the Quarterly for purchase by high school libraries in the state.

The Quarterly provides a place for writing of merit from students of UNC as well as contributions from authors from all parts of the country. According to a policy statement made last year the wide scope, as opposed to drawing material from local sources only, has two purposes:

1) "The wider and stiffer competition insures that the material finally printed by the Quarterly will carry a greater credit to the young writer for having weathered this great competition. Moreover the chance of a young writer's being printed in the same issue along with an established name is increased.

2) As a stimulus to this campus,

See QUARTERLY, page 3

Ancient Roman Is Talk Topic Tonight At 8

The Bernard Baruch of Julius Caesar's days — Marcus Cicero — will be topic of the Humanities Lecture tonight by Latin Prof. Walter Allen of UNC.

The speech will be given in Room 106, Carroll Hall, at 8 p.m.

In "Private and Confidential: Cicero's Correspondence" Dr. Allen will bring up such topics as the famed Roman's orator's position on the Caesar-Pompey controversy and his later stand against the tyranny of Mark Anthony.

The lecture is open to the public.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Donna Jean Thompson, Charlie Howard Brown, Ivan Vick Hill, Edward Neal Riner, Sidney George Sowers, Harold Franklin Lusk, William Parker Hodges, Margaret Pennington Addison, Nicholas Burton Bragg, Marjorie Rawls Moore, Charles Robert Lee, John Charimers Eagle and George Ell Jackson. William Carroll Jacobus Jr.

TONIGHT IN MEMORIAL HALL

Melachrino Plans Varied Program

George Melachrino will conduct the Melachrino strings tonight at 8 p.m. in a varied concert of classical and light concert compositions.

Presented will be the Warsaw Concerto, Santa Lucia, Catari! Catari! Autumn Leaves, a Strauss waltz, Lisbon at Twilight, selections from South Pacific and My Fair Lady, Oranges and Lemons, London Bridge (written by George Melachrino), Colorado River, San Francisco, Greensleeves and a fantasy of Tchaikowsky melodies.

Admission is free to all students upon presentation of ID cards. After 7:45 p.m. ticktts will be available to student's wives at $1 and to townspeople at $2.

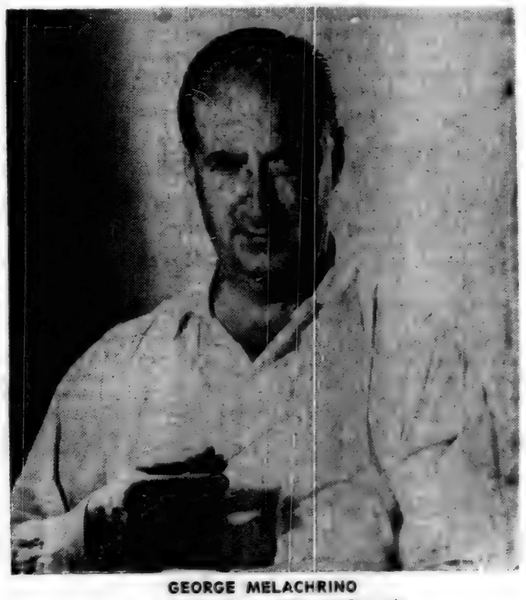
The concert is sponsored by the Student Entertainment Committee of Graham Memorial Activities board.

The orchestra was formed at the end of World War II. It is on its first American concert tour. The Melachrino group is widely known for its albums of mood music which have sold over three million copies in the United States.

Melachrino said recently "Rock and Roll is just fine. One of the reasons I appreciate it is that it's so very opposed to the type of music I specialize in. I see it from the opposite viewpoint."

He went on to say "I don't think there's anything bad about it. It's lively, rythmic and gives young people a chance to let off steam. It's a darn sight better than hugging close together dancing, clasping each other while listening to wailing and moaning songs about here - I-am-all-alone-with-the-moon. Rock and Roll is a far healthier thing for kids on the dance floor."

Speaking of his own attempts at rock and roll, Melachrino said, "Yes, I've danced to rock and roll and so has my wife. We danced to Elvis Presley records in our home. She hurt her leg and I strained my back."



GEORGE MELACHRINO
...stringing along with mood music

Smith Christmas Party In Include Faculty

University professors and their families will be entertained Sunday afternoon at Smith Dorm's annual Christmas party.

Coffee and refreshments will be served between 3 and 5 p.m. Sunday to the specially invited guests.

Weather REPORTS

Low tonight, 27-34. High tomorrow in the 50's.

Thursday	50	41	.05
Friday	60	39	.00
Saturday	68	28	.00
Sunday	53	22	.00

Human Rights

Tomorrow marks the beginning of human rights week. It is a week that should not be celebrated.

It should not be celebrated because there should be no need to acquaint people with the concept of human rights, nor should there be a need to make them aware of the rights of other individuals and how these rights are being violated in the United States and throughout the world.

Yet, there is a reason for having a human rights week and its reason is that the people of America and the world have largely no conception of the rights they should have, and, in some cases, do have. There is less of a realization of rights of other people and how others should be treated.

There is no empirical justification for human rights. One cannot look at the specimen man and deduce from the specimen man that he should be accorded such and such rights. Indeed there are no absolutes operating in the human rights situation. One cannot concretely ascertain what rights man possesses by any absolute criterion.

One must derive his concept of individual rights from the individual's view on man, and one of the most unfortunate conceptions in the world is the all too prevalent one of man as an almost worthless commodity.

Until people begin to realize the potentiality for greatness that man possesses, and until they are aware that the climate to best cultivate this greatness is freedom, human rights can only be a live concept in a small segment of the world.

The pill that man has a great potentiality for good is a bitter one for many to swallow. It destroys their illusions, turns over lives built on the depravity of others, and makes people who are secrue in their own goodness and the evilness of others feel insecure in their own value system, if they have one.

They do not seem to realize that the human rights upon themselves in order to be safe do not apply to others until the heretofore safe actions are no longer safe. And then it is too late.

There seems to be no responsibility on the part of the people, no concern, and the responsibility and concern needed extends beyond the home to all the people in the world, until this type of concern is accomplished hope of individual rights for all the people of the world is an impossibility.

Thus, a human rights week is necessary to acquaint man with man, and to make man realize his responsibility to man.

There must be an acquaintance with the idea that freedom offers more to individual development than slavery or servitude. There must be an acceptance of the basic equality of potential of all men and a construction of society with the realization of this manifested in its legal structure.. There must above all be a tacit acceptance of the individual as good, so that in the tribunals whether congressional or judicial, the individual is granted resepct and credence.

The concept of human dignity has been lost for too long in the pious, paternalistic outpourings from the mouths of those who profit by being father. It is time for the concept to be a reality.

Why

Why is it that in some fraternities and sororities it costs much more not to go to a party than it does to go to one?

Could there be an element of financial compulsion?

Election

The fact that there will be only three items on the ballot today should not completely prohibit students from voting. One important office — Woman's Honor Council — is to be voted upon. One lesser office—sophomore class president — and an amendent to the constitution taking head cheerleaders from the ranks of elected officials are also on the ballot.

The amendment is an unimportant one, it is still one that should be approved. Unless the cheerleader gives a cheer in each door, it is impossible to tell his competence. This is one office that would be better selected by a board of his peers.

The turnout is not expected to be large, but maybe, for once, the student body will surprise the predictors.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.

Editor ____ CURTIS GANS

Managing Editors ____ CHARLIE SLOAN,

'Look Homeward, Angel'

Anthony Wolff

"In the original 'Caesar and Cleopatra' I hadn't been able to change Shaw, but I certainly altered his intention by making the words fit what felt most comfortable to me. The second time, despite the agony, I dug inside of myself and rid myself of every personal reaction until I found exactly what that character felt. I discarded my intention for that of Shaw and worked to create his Cleopatera, not mine." In these words, from an article in the December 7, 1958 NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE) Helen Hayes expresses her conception of the performing artist's responsibility to the work being performed; and this is a great actress writing honestly from fifty years of experience.

Miss Hayes' description of the primary requirement for artistic honestly is doubly applicable to the recent LOOK HOMEWARD, ANGEL: it applies to both play and production. Ketti Frings, the playwright, can be held to this honesty because her play makes no pretense to original vision. The play takes not only its inspiration, basic plot, setting and names from Thomas Wolfe's novel, but also most of its very language. Every major speech (with one or two exceptions problematically admitted due to hazy recollection and lack of research) is taken word-for-word from the original text, as is most of the relatively incidental dialogue.

By anchoring her play so deeply in the novel, Miss Frings commits herself to its vision. Her play must stand not simply by itself—although it must be able to do that, too—but it should also stand comparison with the novel. If, having taken so much from Wolfe, she refuses to accept the essence, Miss Frings is something of a plagiarist and worse, despite the approval of the Wolfe estate. And, if this be the case, then the Carolina Playmakers underwrote a moral hazard in producing the play, especially as a tribute to Thomas Wolfe on the anniversary of his death. If it should turn out, quite apart from this first consideration, that Miss Frings' play is inconsistent within itself, that its vision is unclear and/or untrue, then the hazard is compounded: the Playmakers then had the difficult task of making sense out of nonsense. And if, finally, the recent production fell short of the play, failed to realize whatever depth the script admits, then there is a third charge.

This is an inquiry, then, on three counts.

The first question, although perhaps not the most important, is that of Miss Frings' felicity to the novel from which she so heavily borrows. Here, again, the question splits, and there are two consideration. First: in those instances in which she has used Thomas Wolfe's dialogue in the play, has she violated the sense or spirit of the original words in lifting them out of the source and placing them in new contexts and original juxtapositions? Second: does Miss Frings' wholly original contribution to the play complement the rest.

The answer to the first question is a qualified "yes." to the second "no." Certainly Miss Frings has been judicious in her selections from the novel, and in bending her carefully culled fragments to the uses of the play she has done most of them no noticable harm. In most cases the replaced fragment retains its original force and meaning, sometimes gaining potential in the new context. (At least one notable exception to this is Miss Frigs' use of the final benediction after Ben's death, in the novel a part of Wolfe's interior monologue which is woven through the narration, and given in the play to the doctor, whom it ill befits.)

The playwright makes few significant additions to the play aside from the uninspired but structurally adequate variations on Wolfe's depiction of 'Gene and Laura. Miss Frings' creation of Ben's quasi-reconciliation with his mother in the moment before his death is, on the other hand, unjustified violation of the novel; likewise, the complete invention of 'Gene's reactions to Miss Brown's attempt at seduction and to his first meeting with Laura are seriously out of character with the 'Gene of the novel and the rest of the play.

The play as a work of art in its own right, is strongest when it sticks closest to the novel and disintegrates rapidly as its independence increases. That is, where Wolfe's words are used in their original sense and force, and in contexts which approximate the original, the play is most powerful; where Wolfe is adapted to uses which are more or less not his own, the play is weaker; and in the few instances where Miss Frings' is completely on her own the play is flimsy and shallow.

So much of the play falls in the first category and retains the quality of Thomas Wolfe's conception that the rest must follow Wolfe's intention or run the risk of mocking its own depth. As the characters identify themselves and their situation through Wolfe's words the play becomes Oneillian in its stature and implications. Her original contributions seem to indicate that Miss Frings is unwilling to allow the words which she so skillfully borrows to achieve such full signifiantion through the play. Thus she requires 'Gene to be something of a buffoon in the two instances mentioned above, "Goodyado" — good God! and Ben to die with a certain satisfaction after making a couple of wry jokes; and in the heavy moment of 'Gene's grief after he has lost Laura Miss Frings tosses in a standard television joke from Hugh, who has been sitting unobtrusively on stage for the whole scene just to deliver that unfortunate bit of comic relief.

The playwright also creates a number of structural difficulties by including too much of Thomas Wolfe. The epilogue, whatever its value in the novel, certainly has no purpose in the play and it is a dramatic failure. Mr. Gant's two veiled references to the malignant cancer which is killing him are rather meaningless when his only disease in the play is alcoholism. More serious in terms of the play's meaning is the liberal sprinkling of existential problems ("a Natanson's dozen" is an irresistable temptation) which Miss Frings leaves posed and unexplored.

Certainly if she had remained true to Wolfe's vision instead of violating it, Miss Frings could have produced a play with something of the stature of LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT. As it is, it is considerably less, but the essential depth and power are still there, no matter how violated and dissipated they may be.

The end result is that no matter how LOOK HOMEWARD, ANGEL is played it will not be completely successful. There are, it would seem, two possibilities: to play it as lightly as possibly in which case the depth of the play is skimmed over and subordinated to its superficial aspects with resulting meaninglessness or the play is done with all the passion and intensity and transparent depth with which it has been endowed. in which case a few elements will be jarringly inconsistent with the bulk of the play but the rest of it may reach full significance.

Unfortunately, the Playmakers chose the former alternative. The whole first act was played as though the real play underlying the words was an embarrassing scandal which had to be hidden by a light touch and some broad slapstick comedy. Ben's violent outbursts seemed more melodramatic than true, and W. O. Gant was just a paranoid drunkard who makes his wife suffer terribly. It was almost that bad.

But almost from the beginning of the second act the truth became impossible to hide. The open emnity between Mr. and Mrs. Gant, Ben's death, and Laura's defection could not be treated lightly although they were never given their due weight. The Madame Elizabeth scene was the final abortive attempt at comedy.

By that time, however, it was too late to undo the damage; instead of unfolding as a coherent structure, the play was one of moments. If the play has any central theme, it is the unfolding of 'Gene's consciousness to the point where he realizes that he is alone in the world and that he must in some sense create himself and his world if there is to be any order in chaos. This is at least one coherent structure in the play, and certainly the most obvious one; but it was not expressed in the Playmaker production. The moments were there, but they existed as distinct moments rather than as crucial points in a continuous line.

Ironically enough, on this rather weak conception of the play were lavished three magnificent performances; in them at least it was obvious that the play could have been done in full strength. The reference is to Foster and Marion Fitz-Simons (Mr. and Mrs. Gant) and Tommy Rezzuto (Ben). These three provided the moments of full and transparent depth which gave the play what little grandeur it achieved. All three had the means of communication, the skill, in such seemingly unlimited abundance (particularly Mr. and Mrs. Fitz-Simons) that almost anything seemed possible, and the inadequacy of the interpretation (or lack of interpretation) becomes all the more lamentable.

It is doubtful that Bob Ketler was capable of playing Eugene with equal fullness his skill, although considerable, seemed less than that of the other three leading players; but he proved without a doubt in the last scenes that he was capable of better, more honest sutff than the idiotic clowning with which he was occupied for much of the play and the dull, halting speech which rendered him unable to read his own poetry with more than fourth-grade fluency.

Unfortunately, there was not a single performance of similar excellence in a minor role. Betty Green's characterization of Laura was perfectly adequate until she sobbed her way through her big scene in which she was supposed to achieve honesty and strength. Miss Green in no sense, however, deserved such an exit line as "Goodbye, little room. I've been happy here."

Patricia Liston, as "Fatty," and Ellen Dennis, as Helen, were quite adequate; particularly Miss Dennis, who at moments gave promise of a richness of characterization which was never realized.

Carolyn Marsh was capable, if uninspired, as Madame Elizabeth. From all appearances, she was unsure of her function—whether she was comic relief or genuine grief. She may well have been up against an irresolvable dilemma.

Douglas McDemott's unbearably lacadasical Dr. Maguire was quite unbelievable; even when there was genuine concern as to whether the drunken Gant was ill or just unconscious, the good doctor was impossibly slow in attending to him; likewise when Ben died. Whatever tension there was could not but collapse with this attitude.

Tarkington, played by Gene Parsons, provided good comic relief where it belonged. If Herbert Drinnon's Will had been more alive than dead, and the odd assortment of boarders has been somewhat more active, the comic relief might have been provided by them instead of the main characters.

Arthur McDonald was perfectly undistinguished but adequate as the undistinguished but adequate Hugh; Mr. McDonald cannot be held responsible for Miss Frings' misplaced joke.

Charles Nisbet's portrayal of Luke was wide of the mark. Luke may well be good-natured and lovable, but he is also a Gant, and something more than one-dimensional exhuberance.

Tommy Rezzuto's sets were excellent, particularly the "Dixieland" set. (Perhaps the backdrop in the mable yard scene could have had a touch of realism to be more in keeping with the rest of the play.) The angel looked like genuine Carrara marble, weighing at least a ton. The costumes by Irene Smart Rains and Jim Armacost's lighting were both fine.

All in all, the Playmaker performance was at best one of infinite but unrealized promise, and at worst a sharp disappointment. Director Harry Davis might have better used his four leading performers and moulded the rest into a good supporting cast. The talent was there; direction would have helped immensly.

That was a pretty sad "memorial to our famous alumnus, Thomas Wolfe, on this the twentieth anniversary of his death."

Counter Point

William Cheney

Let upstanding students unite! The scourge of the trees must be put down.

The trees which litter Carolina's otherwise beautiful campus are a menace to the health and safety of the students and faculty. The trees are a bad moral influence and are expensive to keep. Furthur, they are damaging to the aesthetic values of the student and could be put to much better use.

Trees are the embodiment of filth and disease. Innumerable micro-organisms of a malevolent nature make their homes in trees and squirrels, which are closely related to rats, abound in them. There is no telling what pestilence may attack the innocent wanderer who ventures into the proximity of these foul, leaved objects. The fact that squirrels can become rabid and render death dealing bites should be given especial consideration. The sun's light which not only kills germs but provides us with necessary vitamin D is obscured by these umbrella-like behemoths. Thus it can be seen that trees not only foster disease but are actually detrimental to proper nutrition.

The eternal twilight into which the campus is thrown by the ungodly monsters must, of its very nature, be a bad influence upon the morals of the student. Everyone knows that light is the symbol of beauty and truth and that darkness or degrees thereof are symbols of evil and deception. Consider, too, the effect of the trees at night. They transform the campus into a veritable Sodom. If the Arboretum, alone, were to be cleared, the moral atmosphere of U.N.C. would be raised far above its present lamentable level.

Throughout the United States the water table is falling at an alarming rate. Trees use more water than any other living thing. It would be patriotic to cut them down. Furthermore, the expense of leaf-clearance is quite large. Surely, the University has better uses for its funds.

It is generally believed that the buildings at U.N.C. are among the most beautiful in the South. This would be hard to prove simply because we cannot see the buildings. If, as has been asserted, the buildings are beautiful, the student would benefit from contemplating them. This is nearly impossible as things stand at present.

Finally, an valuable properties that trees may have are wasted when they are left standing. The trees could be made into lumber for buildings and furniture. They could be used for firewood, thus cutting fuel bills at the University. Also, they could be used for truly spectacular bonfires at pep rallies. In this way school spirit could be improved.

On the basis of the evidence put forward, I fail to see how any but the most backward and irresponsible of people could defend the scourge of the trees. .It may be said that the trees have a potential for good but are, at the moment, the foremost evil to be combatted on our campus..

Notes In Review

Arthur Lessing

A frequently interesting and frequently boring evening of modern compositions featured the work of Thomas N. Rice and Peter Ford, both students in the department of music, and provided the audience with a mixture of emotions, ideas, sounds, simple noises, laughs that made for confused opinions, impressions, and conclusions.

The concert began fifteen minutes late, with all the lights turned out in the hall forcing members of the audience to light matches in order to read their programs. The visual effect was interesting, and the whole thing perhaps symbolic of the musical content of the concert.

Mr. Rice's accomplishment in composition was immediately evident in the first work of the evening, the 'Bachanaal and scene at the Medusa Rock; from the opera "Whatever Passes Along The Paths of The Sea".' He has a solid sense of development which makes the composition distinctly controlled and musically justified in its progress. Both its beginning and end were certain, holding between them music of defined intent and shape. If this composition is his latest work (the entire opera is promised to be performed in April, 1959). it indicates a developing talent, for the rest of his work seemed to me inferior. The song cycle of "Love Lyrics" that followed lacked musical substance in general and, although again Mr. Rice's talent for development showed itself, there did not seemed to be enough musical material to work with. The performance, incidentally, was excellent by Raymond McGuire, tenor, and Michael Cordovana, piano.

I personally was bored throughout the "Suite Antique pour la guitarre". Again there seemed to be little real musical material to work with. The performance, furthermore, was so lackadaisical that if the music contained any spirit at all it was lost. The Pavane movement has some moving music in the outer parts, but the middle section seemed muddled and out of place within the movement.

The "Nocturne" and 'Petit Suite for Flute and Strings" were, from a point of view of musical craft, most accomplished. Mr. Rice has a nice sense of orchestration, seems inventive in the art of counterpoint, and is frequently able to work with his instrumental voices so that they take on freshness and delight. In the Nocturne movement of the Suite, for example, I was struck with the beautiful setting of mood that opens the movement, but disappointed again with a lack of musical ideas in the solo flute to fulfill the promise of the setting. The March has an interesting development but no melodic content worth speaking of. I also failed to understand the closing section of this movement which is completely out of step with the overall character of the movement. The Dance movement reminds me of Copeland's music for "Billy the Kid," but fails to sustain its mood, again, I think, for lack of musical material which the composer can work with. The closing movement was a clever satire on the popular "Ach, du Lieber Augustien."

To sum up my impression of this more than generous amount of Mr. Rice's music is a bit difficult. He is, as I said earlier, thoroughly accomplished in his craft. What is needed now is more imaginative musical material to provide his composition with a thematic solidity that was lacking throughout most of the work played. What is most praiseworthy in his work is a real feeling of musical motion, the result of a careful concern with development composition-wise. Without musical "stuff", however, this sense of development can easily become tedious nad boring.

Peter Ford's art of composition is dedicated to the task of "transmuting" other music, poetry (and I suppose, eventually painting) into his own kind of music. As such, one does not "compose" but translate" music. Mr. Ford's music, however, does not seem to achieve what it sets out to do. Employing percussion instruments of all kinds in addition to such interesting objects as bow-and-arrow, garbage pail, water pistol, and an upside down bicycle, he creates sounds which repeat and swell in volume and end at their height. Infrequently, one was able to enjoy the contrast of sounds or the interplay of different sounds, but, for me, music never came into existence by this method of transmutation.

This is not the place to become involved in obviously different conceptions of what music is and should be, but it would seem that if art is symbolic (as Mr. Ford might seemed to have perhaps said in his delightfully clever talk "The New Esthetic") it does not follow that, therefore, one art form can be "translated" into another. It may well be that uniqueness of music is exactly the symbolization of feelings that cannot be expressed in any other medium or any other way. If not music, Mr. Ford at least demonstrated with considerable success that there is pleasure in listening consciously to just sound. And in this direction I wish him all the success in the world, whether it is art or not.

Gems Of Thought

Honestly, isn't the whitest white lie a mite dingy?

• • •

Oh, dear, is it going to be another of those winters?

• • •

Wonder if folks who plant bombs in schools laugh over news like that of the holocaust in Chicago.

• • •

'Bout ready to face another turkey on Christmas Day?

• • •

Trance-lation: Esse quam videri — Yes, the widow is calm.

• • •

"I've really put my foot in it!" said the rat in the trap.

'Y' Human Rights Conference Ends Tonight At Meal Session

William McGovern and Edward Morgan today will finish up their discussions and speeches on human rights in connection with the "Human Rights in a World of Tension" forum, sponsored by the Public Affairs Committee of the YM-YWCA.

Both men will visit classrooms from 9 to 12 noon. At 1 p.m. Morgan will speak at a public luncheon at the Rathskeller.

Both speakers will attend a YM-YYWCA dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. and speak on "Human Rights-A Challenge to the Campus."

A partner of Arnold, Fortas, and Porter law firm, McGovern is a well known for his defense of cases involving civil liberties.

Morgan is vice president of the Radio-Television Correspondents Association. His news broadcast is heard Monday through Friday at 7:45 p.m.

The two men arrived here Sunday when the forum begin. They both took part in the main event of the forum, a discussion on "Domestic Issues and their influence of U. S. Foreign Policy" Monday night.

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ACROSS
1. Diplomacy
5. Gaucho's weapon
9. Exclamation of grief (Ir.)
10. Oust
12. Append
13. Slow (mus.)
14. Former Polish city
15. A marvel
16. Music note
17. Scrutinize
19. Parts of newspaper
20. Gold (Sp.)
22. Constellation
24. To travel
29. Chow ——
30. Mischief (colloq.)
31. Exclamations
34. Bulky timbers
36. Sir (P. I.)
37. Mend
39. Charles Lamb
41. Child (Scot.)
42. Perform
43. Twig

DOWN
1. Tin plate articles
2. River (It.)
3. Gauge
4. Impost
5. Attacking (to)
6. Baking chamber
7. Miss Darnell
8. Impersonated
9. Strike hard (slang)
11. High, craggy hills
18. A man of war
18. House birds
21. Conjunction
22. Ahead
25. Type measure
26. Exclamation of delight
27. Of a place
28. Motor torpedo boats (Brit.)
31. Spheres
32. Piles
33. Steeple
35. Mister (Sp.)
38. Melody
40. Tibetan priest
42. Guido's highest note
44. Broad-topped hills
45. The high ——
46. Inland sea (Asia)

Yesterday's Answer

Aycock Cabinet Discusses Honor System

The primary topic of the Chancellor's cabinet meeting Monday concerned the Honor System in the classroom.

Due to the complaints of professors about the Honor System the cabinet attempted to analyze the problem, according to Student Body President Don Furtado. The cabinet concluded that two questions were the most prevalent in the matter: Are the professors cooperating with the student government in its operation? Are students fulfilling their responsibilities to the Honor System?

One proposal was for the establishment of an orientation for incoming faculty members. It was pointed out that many new professors have come to UNC within the last 10 years and may not be familiar with the UNC Honor System.

The orientation program is being undertaken by the cabinet and Deans Fred Weaver and James L. Godfrey as a tenative move. The entire Honor System problem will be considered by the Student Honor System Commission to propose working solutions.

The cabinet also discussed the progress of the Student Committee of State Affairs. It is their belief that the students should be oriented to the budget needs of the University. A thorough knowledge of the students of the budget needs could aid in publicizing the needs.

Members of the cabinet present for the Chancellor's meeting included on Furtado, Paddy Sue Wall, Ralph Cummings, Charlie Gray and Hugh Patterson.

Dance Lessons Start At 7 p.m. This Evening

University students interested in dance lessons have been reminded that the second week of reguarly scheduled lessons starts at 7 p.m. today in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial.

Tonight's participants will review the basic fundamentals taught last week and then proceed into more advanced mambo steps. They will also learn fundamental steps in another dance.

These lessons, sponsored by the Special Events Committee of Graham Memorial, are held each Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7.

The lessons are taught by John Harris, a former Arthur Murray instructor. Harris was also associated with Able Studios in Atlanta, Ga., and taught privately for several years. He plans to teach a different step each night so that those unable to attend each lesson can benefit from the ones attended.

Future lessons will include instruction in the waltz, tango, samba and cha-cha. Jan. 6 will be the date for the last lesson.

A special invitation has been extended by the Special Events Committee to co-eds to attend these sessions.

Pi Kappa Phi Elects New Officers

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity held elections for officers during the spring semester last Wednesday night.

The new officers are: Archon, C. W. Carter; treasurer, Darrell Hawkins;; secretary, Lloyd Infinger; historian, Pete Fortner; Chaplain, Don Shaw; and pledgemaster, Ed Montgomery.

The fraternity's pledge class also elected officers. These include: president, Jerry Ferguson; treasurer, Bob Fulghum; secretary, Bill Farmer; warden, Dick Hutson; and chaplain, Rick Wolfer.

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Quarterly

(Continued from page 1)

certainly the work and ideas reflected from across the nation would be far richer than what would come from the local campus alone."

The Quarterly is entering its eleventh year under the editorship this year of John (Pepper) Tice.

Among the better know authors whose works have appeared in the magazine along with new student works are: Walter Pritchard Eaton, Eric Benyley, Archibald Henderson, James Boyer May, Archibald MasLeish, Boris Betts, Louise Hardiman and Paul Green. Students published in recent issues include Coleman Barks, Tom Saunders, Hannah Kirby, James Collier, Julian Mason, Alma Graham, Dure Jo Gilliken and Frances Bennett.

The Quarterly publishes short fiction, essays, poetry, criticism, reviews, graphic art, and articles of general interest in any field.

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Covering The Campus

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

"What Pigeons Can Teach Us About Humans" will be the topic of guest speaker Prof. Richard King at the regular bi-weekly meeting of the Psychology Club tonight.

The group will meet at 7:30 in Room 102, New West building.

DANCE LESSONS

Dance lessons will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the Rendezvous room of Graham Memorial. Tonight's lesson will concentrate on the mambo.

W. A. A.

The W. A. A. Swim Meet will be held today at 8 p.m. in Bowman Gray Pool. Sororities and dorms entering will compete in various racing and form events.

The Basketball Club will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Woman's Gym. All interested coeds have been invited to attend.

This week will be the last week for tryouts for the Modern Dance Club. The club meets Wednesdays from 6:30-8 p.m. and Fridays from 2-3:30 p.m.

APO MEETING

Brothers of the Rho chapter of Alpha Phi Omega will meet tonight at 7:30 in 203 Alumni. A report of the Southeastern sectional conference held last weekend at N. C. State College will be given.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will meet tonight at 7:30 in 206 Phillips Hall. The program for the evening will feature Alfred T. Brauer on "Computation of the Greatest Root of a Positive Matrix."

The group will also discuss the activities and functions of the society.

UNC PSYCHIATRISTS

Dr. James Somers, of the Department of Psychiatry, UNC School of Medicine, spoke last week at the Southern Regional American Psychiatric Association in Miami. Dr. Somer's topic was "Six Hundred Patients with Conversion Reactions."

Dr. Wilfred Abse of the department also attended.

INDIAN MOVIE

"The Village of Hope," a film dealing with the community development program now underway in India will be shown in 106 Hanes Hall today at noon.

The picture, released by the Government Information Service of India, will be shown as part of Prof. John J. Honigmann's course on the Culture of South Asia, but anyone is welcome to attend.

Preceding the main picture a short film on Pakistan, "Indus Valley" will be shown.

SUMMER WORK

A meeting for students interested in working in resorts this summer will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in 210 Gardner Hall.

Curtis Griffin and Lewis Hicks, who worked in Massachusetts last summer, will show slides. Other UNC students including Alex Coffin, Gail Godwin, Eunice Simmons, Harry Rosenberg and Graham Clayton, will give suggestions on picking the hotels, writing the best letters of application and applying for the best job.

Resort jobs include waiters, waitresses, desk clerks, bell hops, and bus boys.

Mary Hayes Holmes, assistant director of the Placement Service, has urged all students interested in summer work to attend the meeting.

STATE STUDENT LEGISLATURE

Delegates to the State Student Legislature will meet Wednesday night at 9 in the Grail Room. This will be an important organizational meeting.

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Carolina Tar Babies Blast High Point College JV's 88-56

Hudock High With 20; Poteet Collects 18

By ELLIOTT COOPER

Carolina's freshman basketball team literally walked away with its second win of the season yesterday as Coach Dean Smith put everyone in the lineup with the end result being a 88-56 victory over the High Point J. V.

This game was almost identical to the Hargrave contest in that the Tar Babies were never in trouble, and there was never any doubt about the outcome. Jim Hudock with 18 points to his credit. The only other Tar Baby in double figures was guard Don Walsh who got 12. After Walsh the scoring was divided up among eight players who got anywhere from 9 to 1 for the evening.

Smith, substituting liberally in order to give all the squad members a chance to see action, had his first stringers rack up a 47-26 halftime lead and coasted on home from there.

Midway through the second half the frosh doubled the High Point score at 64-32 and held this point spread until the final buzzer. Before Smith took out his starting five at 5:14 the first-string unit had built up a commanding 81-39 lead which was the Tar Babies biggest margin of the night.

Hudock Fouls Out

Once again the frosh looked bad in the fouling department. Hudock fouled out for the second game in row, this time lasting until 9:47 of the last half. The big center was the only one to actually foul out, but it might have been a different story if the starters had had to go all the way.

For the last five minutes Smith used a lineup made up of Ward Marslender, Roger Foushee, John Laws, Louis Sullivan, and John Engel. During the period this group was in they could only manage to add eight points to the team total. Engel got 3 points on a foul shot and a lay up, Sullivan got a jump shot for 2, and Laws hit one foul shot.

The frosh get their first real test of the season Saturday night when they take on the powerful Wake Forest freshmen in Winston-Salem.

The Scoring

Carolina — Hubbard, 8; McComb, 9; Hudock, 20; Walsh, 12; Poteet, 18; Callahan, 6; Phillips, 4; O'Bannon, 2; Clark, 2; Laws, 1; Engel, 4; Sullivan, 2.

High Point — Unger, 4; Simmons, 2; Roach, 19; Trotter, 4; Flippin, 13; Guzinski, 4; Webster, 4; Samuels, 2; Windham, 2.

As if the "beat your brother" Atlantic Coast Conference basketball race wasn't enough, the eight teams within the ACC have signed a near suicide schedule against outside teams.

The ACC teams have gone out of their way to get tough games with teams outside the loop, in addition to the annual round-robin fiasco. They will, however, fare very well against these teams because they come from the best conference in the nation.

Fans will remember several years back when Brigham Young, then ranked high nationally, came sailing into North Carolina. You guessed it — they played two games with ACC squads and dropped both of them. And there's always the time Duke whipped Kentucky a few years ago.

★ ★ ★

Carolina goes to Kentucky over Christmas for the Blue Grass Invitational, which contains the Tar Heels, Louisville, Notre Dame and Northwestern. Then comes the Dixie Classic featuring the Big Four plus Cincinatti (with Oscar Robinson), Michigan State (with Johnny Green), Yale, and Louisville.

In single games, the Heels play Notre Dame (with Tom Hawkins) and always tough Loyola. The Notre Dame contest is in Charlotte January 3 and the ticket office has tickets for students.

Clemson visits the Steel Bowl in Pittsburgh this month, which features Pitt, Duquesne and Miami. They play in the Carousel Tourney during Christmas which has Davidson, St. Francis, Pitt, Fordham, George Washington and Bucknell. South Carolina also is signed for the Carousel.

Duke, who lost their entire team through graduation, really went gung-ho on outside competition. The Blue Devils face Kentucky and West Virginia in succesive games, plus Penn and Villanova. They too are in the Classic, then they play Pitt and Navy.

Maryland also has decided to go in for extra-curriculars in a big way. The Terps play Northwestern, Kentucky, Navy, Georgetown, and George Washington. They also enter the Sugar Bowl Tourney which has Memphis State, Mississippi State, and Loyola.

★ ★ ★

State, traditionally one of the stronger teams in the country, has already beaten Penn State. Now they have LaSalle and (ouch!) Kansas State and Kansas. They also are the host team for the Dixie Classic and later take on Villanova and Eastern Kentucky just for the sheer joy of playing basketball.

Virginia plays William & Mary (they won), Va Te.ch, Richmond, West Virginia, St. Johns (shades of Frank McGuire), Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Washington and Lee and VMI.

Bones McKinney's Wake Forest Deacons face Tennessee, Davidson (they also won), Florida State, George Washington, St. Josephs, and (this one hurts) Dayton.

★ ★ ★

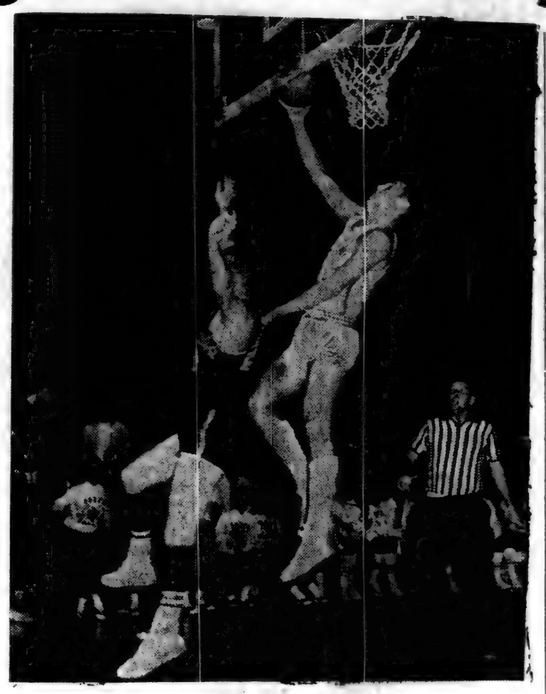
No wonder coaches get gray around these parts. No wonder they chew towels and eat tranquilizers. Some cage coaches around the league would probably really like to be hung, and not just in effigy.

But, as usual, the ACC will show well even against these national powerhouses. They always have, and they always will. The brand of basketball played in this conference stands head and shoulders above most leagues in the country.

The fun really starts when these powerful teams meet each other. Anythnig can happen, and usually does. Sell-outs are the only kind of crowd that can be had for one of the traditional rivalrys in the loop.

Why are they so good? They've got the horses. They get players from everywhere, and the best players at that. The New York Kankees' fabulous chain system even stands gaping in open-mouthed wonder at the recruiting power exhibited by teams in the ACC.

It's going to be another great season. Don't miss a minute of it.



. . . Doug Moe drives in

Photo by Buddy Spoon

Basketball

(Continued From Page 1)

Heels way in front to stay. Both his baskets came from passes from Doug Moe, who had one assist after another all night.

The game was marked throughout by rough play both under the boards and along the court. Densmore and Siewers fouled out for the Cavaliers before the final horn sounded.

Frank McGuire one again shuffled men in and out of his line-up, but this time he never did find a combination which stayed together long.

McGuire said after the contest that "That's a good team out there (Virginia) and they'll be mighty rough on their home court."

McGuire continued, "We played very poorly in the last few minutes of the first half, but I was very satisfied with our showing in the second half. Dick Kepley did a great job on Busch. We have five men playing together, all working as a team."

The Box

UNC	FG	FT	F	TP
Larese	5	4-4	4	14
Shaffer	4	5-6	1	13
Kepley	3	4-7	1	10
Salz	7	5-8	2	19
Moe	1	6-8	3	8
Lotz	3	3-5	3	9
Stanley	3	0-2	0	6
Crotty	1	0-0	1	2
Brown		2-2	0	2
Poole			1	0
Holland			2	0
TOTALS	27	29-42	18	83
VIRGINIA	FG	FT	F	TP
Metzger	2	0-0	3	4
Siewers	3	1-3	5	7
Busch	0	0-1	1	0
McKenzie	6	4-4	3	16
Adkins	2	1-3	4	5
Haner	4	2-5	3	10
Mortell	4	2-4	4	10
Densmore	3	3-4	5	9
TOTALS	24	13-24	28	61

AP Poll

The top ten teams, before games last night with first place votes and won-lost records. Points on a 10-9-8 etc. basis:

1.	Cincinnati 338	2-0	834
2.	Kentucky 38	2-0	695
3.	Kansas State 10	2-0	641
4.	West Virginia 17	3-0	634
5.	North Carolina State 5	3-0	363
6.	Tennessee 2	3-0	335
7.	Kansas 2-0		184
8.	Mississippi State 9	3-0	177
9.	St. Louis	2-0	151
10.	Northwestern	2-0	148

The second ten: Notre Dame 130; Auburn 127; North Carolina 110; St. Mary's Calif. 101; Michigan State 91; Xavier Ohio 85; Marquette 77; Southern Methodist 69; Indiana 60; Oklahoma State and St. John's NY 56 each.

Alabama had one first place vote.

W.A.A. Tennis

Thursday of last week Prissy Wyrick won over Carolyn Vaught in a thrillingly close match to advance to the finals in the campus tennis intramurals. Wyrick, of spencer, will meet Sally McCrory of Chi O this week in the finals to determine the winner of the singles tournament. There are several matches remaining to be played in the doubles tournament.

Volleyball Schedule

At 4:00 Sigma Nu vs ATO (W), SAE vs Zeta Psi (W). Phi Delt vs DKE 1 (W), Sig Chi vs SAE.

At 5:00 DKE vs Kap Sig, Chi Psi vs PiKA (W), Med Sch 2 vs Dent Sch, Vic Vil vs Connor.

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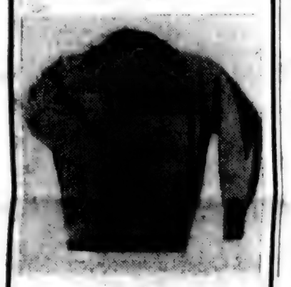

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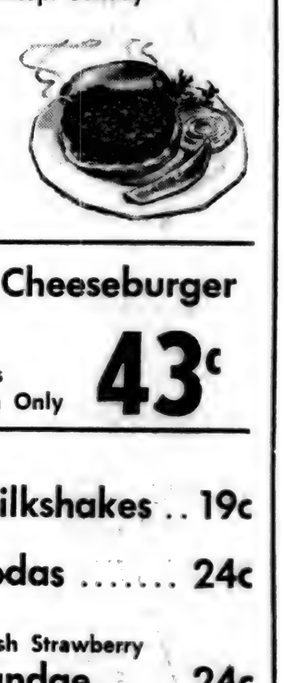

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WEATHER
Not quite so cold today with a chance of rain; expected high of 45.

The Daily Tar Heel

LITTLE ROCK
Election points to hopeful future. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 63 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Constitutional Admendment Fails; Trotman Wins Honor Council Race; Young Bests Graham By 190-184

Phi Betes Tap Fifteen In Ceremonies In Di

Fifteen students were tapped into Carolina's Phi Beta Kappa chapter yesterday in ceremonies in the Dialectic Senate Chamber, New West Hall.

Those intiated were Ernest Hampton Austin, Hamlet; Robert Wilson Carter, Selma; Nancy Marie Collins, Albemarle; Gabriel Marlin Evans, High Point; Edward Bynum Fowlkes II, Tarboro; Alma Eleanor Graham, Raleigh;

Marion Wiley Harris, Englehard; Paul Donald Herring, Clinton; Annie Nichols Higgins, Chapel Hill; Gary Melvin Hipps, Tryon; Jane Hammond Massey, Charlotte; William Dumas McLester, Rockingham;

Carolyn Wisler Prince, Chapel Hill; Eleanor Belknap Stephens, Asheville; and Constance Elizabeth Whitaker, Whittier, Cal.

Dean of Awards and Distinctions E. L. Mackie announced earlier that this is one of the smallest groups elected to the local chapter in recent years.

This small number of initiates is due, he said, to the September 1957 change in requirements for electon to the organization. At this time standards were raised from a "B" average for second semester juniors and seniors to a 2.6 average for second semester juniors and a 2.3 average for seniors.

Under the University quality point system, B's are worth two quality points per semester hour and A's are worth three. In order to attain a 2.6 average, a student's typical grades per semester would have to be three A's and two B's. A B average would equal 2.0 and an A average, 3.0

Ordinarily, in the fall, he said, about 30 to 40 persons are tapped. In the spring, from 80 to 100 are usually selected.

The change in requirements was also reflected in the election of only 31 students last spring.

Clemons Gets Playbill Editor Appointment

Joel M. Clemons, sophomore, has been appointed by the Publications Board as editor of the new student publication, Playbill.

Clemons was named yesterday to replace Jim Pruett, who had been appointed earlier this year.

Serving as business manager for the magazine is Gary Arst.

Authorized by Student Legislature, Playbill is a magazine which will provide a program for campus activites and coming events. The new magazine will operate under the Publications Board.

Various positions on the new publication are open. Any person interesting in getting further information has been asked to contact Joel Clemons at 123 Winston or telephone 8-9125.

Diplomats Deny Possible Policy Split

LONDON (AP)—British diplomats today denied reports of a rift between Britain and Germany over their Berlin policies.

They scoffed at a suggestion that West German Chancellor Adenauer had planned to fly to Britain this week to try to heal the breach.

Informants emphasized there is no divergence between Britain and Germany over their attitude toward Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's free city proposals for isolated Berlin. Both nations turned them down.

Adenauer had planned to fly here Friday for talks with Prime Minister Macmillan on European trade problems but reports from Bonn today said his doctors ordered him to bed with a feverish cold and the 82-year-old Chancellor called off his trip.

G. M. SLATE

Activities for Graham Memorial today include:

Drinking Rules Committee, 3-4 p.m., Grail; State Student Legislature, 9-11 p.m., Grail; Carolina Women's Council, 7-9 p.m., Grail; Pasbetians, 5-6 p.m., Grail; Chess Club, 7-11 p.m., Roland Parker I; President's Cabinet, 4-6 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Publicity Committee, 7:30-9 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 7-9 p.m., 305 Rosemary.

Spring Set For Bricking Lenoir Area

Bricking the area between Lenoir Hall and the Manning Hall may take place in the spring, according to J. S. Bennett in a letter to Student Body President Don Furtado.

The Bennett letter came as a result of earlier Student Legislature action. Furtado wrote Bennett requesting the project.

Bennett explained that the project had been scheduled for two years, but due to insufficient appropriations progress in grading and bricking was slow. He further stated that a retaining wall next to Emerson Stadium and a regrading job of the whole area would be necessary to make a complete job of the area.

By doing both jobs at one time the project could be done more efficiently and cheaper, he wrote. He assured Furtado that the job would be done as soon as possible, "after the many pressing things are done first."

He added in the letter, "it will probably be spring before we will be able to do this, and even then it will depend on funds available."

Furtado said Monday that a letter was sent to Bennett commenting that the student government's understanding of the problems in the bricking between Lenoir and Manning Halls.Furtado said it would be appreciated if action could be taken at the earliest possible date.

Whyburn Goes To Texas For USE

Consolidated University Vice President William M. Whyburn left Chapel Hill Monday for El Paso, Texas, where he wil attend a meeting of the Univac Scientific Exchange (USE).

USE consists of representatives of 32 educational, industrial, governmental and military organizations owning Univac models 1103A and 1105. An 1105 is scheduled for installation in the new wing being built onto Phillips Hall.

The group's purpose is the promotion and exchange of ideas concerning the operation and development of this type of machine.

This meeting, which starts Wednesday and ends Friday, wil be the first attended by a Consolidated University representative. While there, Whyburn will participate in policy-making and will learn about the machine's operation and development.

One of the principal functions of USE is the sharing of information concerning the working of similar problems by different group members. The exchange of such ideas and procedures should save researchers much time effort and expense.

The Consolidated Universty gained membership in USE through its installment plans. Among other members of the organization are Boeing Aircraft Co., Johns Hopkins University, Ramo-Wooldridge Corp. and the Armour Research Foundaton.

Comedy Plays At Duke

The Duke Players will present Christopher Fry's comedy, The Lady's Not For Burning, tonight through Saturday night at 8:15 in Branson Hall.

Tickets, priced at $1, may be reserved by calling Duke University extension 2339; seating is on a first-come-first-served basis.

Due to the small seating capacity of the theatre and the probability of weekend crowds, the management has suggested that those able to attend tonight or Thursday do so.

Allen Says Modern Fathers Can Sympathize With Cicero

Modern fathers with boys in college will sympathize with cicero, the Roman statesman and leading figure in Roman literature, for his troubles with his son who wrote home for more money, who wanted to set up his own bachelor quarters, and who devoted a disporportionate share of his time to extracurricular activities.

Professor of Latin Walter Allen, delivering the Humanities Lecture at the University of North Carolina, told in a speech prepared for delivery last night about Cicero's worry over his son's future. The boy wanted to go and join Caesar's legions, and Cicero as opposed to Caesar's tyranny and his war-making. The boy also wanted funds to set up a bachelor apartment. Cicero sent his son to Athens to school to get him out of the country. Cicero tried to supervise his son's education from afar, even insisting that his son abandon one study with a teacher who was "too well informed about some extracurricular pursuits," Prof. Allen said.

The son, Marcus Cicero, also wrote to Cicero's secretary, asking for money to hire a secretary to copy his notes, which were taking too much of his time.

Cicero was able to take these and other tribulations of his life, because he was both a philosopher and a humorist.

The Roman writer was one of the great wits of the ages, Prof. Allen points out in his lecture "Private and Confidential: Cicero's Correspondence."

Dr. Allen said the criticism by some scholars over Cicero's hesitation and indecision regarding whether to support Caesar or Pompey when Caesar was waging Civil War against the Republic should not be taken as a sign of weakness, but of strength.

What happened was that Cicero was not confronted with a choice between right or wrong — otherwise he would immediately have chosen the right according to his principles.

"But he was confronted with a choice between two bad alternatives," said Allen. "Cicero saw only too clearly that both alternatives were bad." Pompey's cause in defending Rome was not an ideal one, in Cicero's view, but neither did he favor the tyrant Caesar and what he might do — and did do after Rome was taken.

Cicero was not one of those who mourned Caesar's assassination. He complained that even though the tyrant was dead, tyranny lived on — under Mark Anthony.

Cicero wrote, in fact, that if he had been invited to the banquet of the assasins, there would have been no leavings. He meant that Mark Anthony would have been killed at the same time.

Cicero was the Bernard Baruch of his day. People of both parties, and kings and princes came to him for advice.

Dr. Allen shows that Cicero's distrust of Anthony was fully returned, resulting in Cicero's assassination by Anthony's henchmen, and the date was a day of infany for Rome and significant in our own times, for it happened exactly 2,000 years ago on Dec. 7, the latter date being the annivtrsary of Pearl Harbor.

Allen states: "Cicero is that rarity in world history, a civilized gentleman."

Russia Claims 8,000 Mile Guided Missile

By JERRY T. BAULCH

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was reported yesterday to have told Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn) that Russia has an intercontinental ballistic missile capable of firing a warhead 8,694 miles.

Achievement of such a range would surpass the best U. S. ICBM effort so far — the Atlas which the Air Force hurled 6,325 miles on Nov.

See KRUSHCHEV, Page 3

Foul Play Suspected In Backstage Death

(Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity each year sponsors a mock trial featuring prominent campus personalities as principals. The following story is connected with the trial scheduled for Friday.)

Sheriff Jim Fasul yesterday revealed the posibility of foul play in the backstage death of pretty ingenue, Diana Johnson, during the final suspense-filled moments of the Playmakers production of "Look Homeward Angel" Sunday night.

"After conducting an exhaustive investgiation," Fasul said, "we have decided there is more than meets the eye in this death."

When asked his reasons for suspecting foul play in the greasepaint slaying that shocked the campus, Sheriff Fasul said he was "playing a hunch" backed up by some material evidence the nature of which he refused to disclose.

Miss Johnson, who was named 1958 Yackety Yack beauty queen and also Miss Chapel Hill of 1958, was killed during the final act of the Playmakers' production when she was struck by a flying flower pot thrown pursuant to the script by Mrs. Marion Fitz-Simons, who played the role of Eliza Gant.

The popular, raven haired beauty was pronounced dead on arrival at Memorial Hospital. She was rushed to the hospital by ambulance soon after her motionless body was discovered in the wings even as an enthusiastic audience was applauding the cast on the stage.

Neither members of the cast nor the audience were aware of the grim, off-stage drama until after the final curtain.

Sheriff Fasul refused to label Mrs. Fitz-Simons as a suspect, but told a group of reporters surrounding his desk they "could draw draw their own conclusions."

"I'm not going to make any definite statement in this case until I review and evaluate the evidence we have gathered thus far," Sheriff Fasul said.

"One thing for sure," he remarked dryly, "whatever else was in that script I know of one thing that wasn't supposed to be there."

"What was that?" someone asked.

"Murder," said the sheriff.

Positive Government Action, Minority Rights Expression Urged By Noted C-R Experts

The expression of minority rights and positive action by the national government were two issues promoted by civil rights experts, William McGovern and Edward P. Morgan, during a Human Rights forum this week here.

ABC news commentator Morgan also praised the University for being a valuable social laboratory to orient a minority group, the Negro. He said the Nergo problem today is heightened primarily through lack of communication between whites and Negroes.

Carolina, Morgan said, is advancing particularly in promoting an atmosphere where such communication is easily available.

By positive action, the two men had reference to such policy-making as: waiting until Little Rock does something about the 1954 Supreme Court decision instead of immediately planning some workable compliance with the high court decision.

Also, the men criticized lack of positive policy regarding the status of Berlin after World War II until the current crisis.

The two men were sponsored here by the YM-YWCA Public Affairs Committee, headed by Carol Josey and John Casparis. Morgan and McGovern came Sunday for a series of discussions on "Human

See FORUM, Page 3

'Carmen' Conductor Former Accompanist To Lead Singer

Metropolitan opera star Claramae Turner, who will sing the title role in Carmen next January here, will take her cues from a conductor who has been her accompanist.

Wilton Mason, associate professor of music at UNC, recently played several concerts with Miss Turner when she made a tour of the South. Mason's recitals with the California-born contralto gave him the idea of engaging Miss Turner to sing in the Music Department's next opera.

Details with her agent, Sol Hurok, were worked out so that she might spend several days on the UNC campus rehearsing with the cast, chorus and symphony orchestra for this first performance of Bizet's opera in Chapel Hill.

Mason, who seems to specialize in music premieres, directed the first televised performance, in America, of Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro." This performance was staged by the Music Department and the Playmakers.

Mason was the composer and first conductor for Kermit Hunter's outdoor drama, "Horn in the West," when it started nearly a decade ago. In 1950 he conducted, for the Playmakers, the premiere of "Spring for Sure," one of his own musicals which is still being performed in the South.

Joining Mason and Miss Turner in this concert version of "Carmen," set for January 13 in Memorial Hall, are Joel Carter, member of the music department faculty, as Escamillo; Gene Strassler, a graduate assistant in music from Apollo, Pa., as Don Jose; and Martha Fouse, soprano of Chapel Hill, as Micaela.

Supporting roles will be handled by Brian Klitz, UNC graduate assistant in music, singing the parts of Zuniga, Morales and El Dancairo; James Pruett as El Remendado; Marilyn Zschau, UNC senior, as Mercedes; and Rebecca Carnes, a graduate student, as Frasquita.

GONE?—To answer the question—yes, evidently gone until spring. Jim Kendall, senior from Charlotte, is shown enjoying the Indian Summer as it put in its last dying gasps shortly before the current cold snap brought students out in their winter clothes.

photo by Bob Bingham

. . . new soph president

Brooks Gets Student Party Chairmanship

By DEE DANIELS

John Brooks was elected Student Party chairman for the spring semester last night with only one dissenting vote.

In the remainder of the party officer elections, three offices were filled by acclamation and one was decided by a run-off vote.

Dewey Sheffield was Brooks' only opponent.

For vice-chairman, Sheffield bested Bob Matthews, Davis Young and Roger Foushee. The final vote was decided in a run-off between Foushee and Sheffield.

The present secretary, Christy Farnham, was re-elected by acclamation.

Pappy Churchill was selected, also by acclamation, to serve as file clerk.

Retaining his position as sergeant at arms is Bill Lamn, the third to be chosen by acclamation.

Bob Matthews, Roger Foushee, Martha Morgan and Norman E. Smith were elected to the SP Advisory Board over Davis Young, Jim Crownover and Frank Elkins from a seven man field.

Erwin Fuller, treasurer, will retain his office until March as set up in the party constitution.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Leon Holt, present party chairman, urged members to stick up for what they believe, even if this is unpopular with the mass opinion.

He pointed out that without independent, sometimes unpopular opinions the campus would not progress.

"I hope that in the spring you will carry SP to greater heights on stones which others have laid," Holt entreated.

There will be no party meeting next week. The body voted to hold the next meeting Monday, Jan. 12.

Cheerleader To Be Elected Revision Of Law Indicated

Sandy Trotman and Davis Young won elections last night as a constitutional amendment which would have made head cheerleader an appointive office was defeated.

Trotman whipped Bunky Jester, an independent candidate running without selection board approval, 196-162. The two had tied for the third vacant seat in the Women's Honor Council in the regular fall elections held three weeks ago.

Young edged out Charlie Graham by six votes 190-184 for the sophomore class presidency.

The match was a revote of the regular election in which Graham beat Young by two votes. Young contested the elections on the grounds that there were no ballots given to Infirmary patients, and that one ballot box had been collected before the polls closed.

Two weeks ago, the Student Council upheld Young's appeal, and the revote was scheduled.

The defeat of the constitutional amendment 559-481 will necessitate a revision of the new elections law, which has no provision for election of head cheerleader.

About 15 per cent of the student body turned out at the polls.

IDC To Set Social Room Opening Date

The date social rooms in men's dormitories will be open to coeds will be announced tonight by Jim Scott at a meeting of the Interdormitory Council at 7 p.m. in Phi Hall, New East.

Before opening its social room, each dorm must secure the approval of the Visiting Board. The date the board will visit the dorms will also be announced tonight.

A report will be given on the progress of the Dorm District Court system. The date the courts will go into operation in the dorms will be announced.

A report on the progress of obtaining money to pay the dorm intramural managers will also be given.

The council will discuss quiet hours in the dorm, how well they are inforced, where the problems lie and how the problems can best be solved.

The council will also hear reports on plans for a blanket party-tennis court dance this spring and the Mardi Gras sponsored by GM and the IDC also scheduled for the spring.

Juror Interviews End

Today is the last day for interviews.

The interviews are being conducted by the Honor System Commission from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Honor Council Room in Graham Memorial.

Appointments may be made in the Student Government office. Application forms for prospective jurors will also be available in the Student Government office.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Sandra Rush Roberts, Donna Jean Thompson, Sally Rich McCrory, Julia Floyd Broil, Charles Howard Brown, Louis Elton Feinberg, Edward Neal Riner, Johnny Thomas Watkins, William Parker Hodges Jr., John Larston Ritzel, Wilson Rosser Carter, James Lee Norton, Margaret Pennington Addison, Nicholas Burton Bragg, Charles Robert Lee Jr., John Chalmers Eagle and George Eli Jackson, Albert Washington.

Phi Defeats Militia Bill

The Phi Society defeated a bill to establish a national militia in place of our armed forces by a unanimous vote last night.

Rep. Don Jacobs, who introduced the bill, argued that the prohibitive cost of maintaining a large standing army could be reduced by instituting a naional militia.

The program would have all men and women take basic training and two weeks of summer camp every year thereafter.

Arguments against the bill centered on its impracticability in an age of "push-button" warfare. Rep. Bill Jackson said that we are not threatened by ground attack and thus do not need a large, half-trained army. Rep. Bob Morely pointed out that, since most of our commitments are overseas, it it would be ridiculous to transport troops abroad for two weeks. The vote on the bill was 5 to 0 against.

UP Meeting

The University Party heard discussion on several bills pending in the Student Legislature in a short meeting last night at 7:15 p.m.

Bills discussed included those dealing with th single spring elecion for the legislature, the $100 appropriation for the State Affairs Committee, and a bill concerning the installation of washing machines on campus.

Treasurer David Green presented a brief financial report.

It was announced that the election of new party officers will be held next Tuesday night.

Choral Club Presents Bach Christmas Oratorio

The first three parts of Bach's Christmas Oratorio will be performed by the Chapel Hill Choral Club Dec. 16.

The 8 p.m. concert in Hill Hall is the sixth of the Tuesday Evening Series presented by the club directed by Dr. Joel Carter.

The oratorio written in 1733-34 is divided into six cantatas. Each cantata was meant to be performed on a different day beginning on Christmas Day and ending on Epiphany.

Seven members will perform as soloists. Robert Melton, a staff physician at Duke University Hospital, will sing the tenor role of the Evangelist. All alto solos will be sung by Betty Jean Smith of Chapel Hill.

Dr. U. T. Holmes, Kenan professor of romance languages, will perform the bass recitatives. Barbara Peacock of Chapel Hill, will sing the soprano recitatives.

Other soloists include Marvin Tatum, UNC graduate student, bass ;Beth Diaz, of Durham, soprano; and David L. Vaughn, UNC graduate student.

Lee Bostian, graduate assistant in music and the regular accompanist for the Choral Club will play for the soloists. Miss Kay Knight will join Bostian in a two-piano arangement for the orchestral accompaniments for the choruses. Dr. Glenn Watkins, UNC assistant professor of organ, will play for all of the recitatives.

The Chapel Hill Choral Club is composed of about 85 townspeople, faculty and students. It has been in existence for over 30 years. Its major appearances each year are during the Christmas season and commencement.

Little Rock

A piece of good news emanated from Little Rock this week, when good news has been extremely rare from that island outpost.

The good news is the election of three Faubus opponents to the school board. It is good because it is indicative that Faubus is fighting a losing battle—a battle in which time is on the side of right and in opposition to the governor.

The longer children are deprived of school, the more chance parents will have to reconsider their opposition to segregation in light of the resultant denial of education. This reconsideration may lead to the idea that perhaps education is important, and perhaps sitting next to a Negro in class is not such a traumatic experience. If this comes about in the area where massive resistance was first tried, there may be a change of attitude in the south.

One thing is sure. The south is not getting stronger through the ignorance of its children. And education for its children is the only way to build some strength. Industry will be quite reluctant to go into an area where the children of executives and workers cannot be sure from one day to the next whether they will have an education or not.

It is time for the south to stop emoting, and start thinking sensibly. If it does not, it will be lost in the quicksand of time.

Rules

There is a quite important move under foot in the new Congress—a move to limit the power of the House Rules Committee.

All pieces of House legislation are channeled through the Rules Committee, and the committee has often been used as a stumbling block to legislation that in the opinion of the chairman should not be passed. The committee will just give the legislation a low priority, and somehow it never seems to get on the floor.

There must be created some way to avoid pigeon holing of major legislation by the Rules Committee. This may be in the offing.

University Club

The University Club has not served its function to the best of its ability. It has concentrated on major sports to the detriment of the minor sports.

With or without the University Club's efforts there would be a large attendance at basketball and football games, but without anybody's assistance, there is virtually no attendance at swimming meets, track meets, tennis matches, wrestling matches, or soccer games.

It is the relatively minor sports that really need the emphasis. They need the support of the student body in order really to create any interest in athletics at Carolina.

The problem of "shcool spirit," whatever that is, might well be solved by channeling students to the minor sports. These athletes, who are not subsidized, need recognition a great deal more than those who are. Maybe the University Club can fulfill its function by bringing this type of recognition to the athletes in minor sports.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Counterpoint

William Cheney

Mr. Peter Ford is one of four things. He may be very profound in which case he is a counterrevolutionary and should be shot.

He may be a very sarcastic person in which case he has probably laughed himself to death by now, or he may be a Martian. It is conceivable that he is purely and simply insane.

Whatever he is, or possibly . . . was (see first paragraph), his portion of last Sunday's Petite Musical was, to say the least, startling. The presentation was a sort of sonic shock treatment or, to use an idiom more similar to Mr. Ford's: a continuous experience in discontinuous spasm. I think.

I believe (although I am not at all sure) that Mr. Ford's music is vehicle for social prediction of the most dire kind. It would seem that there is a vast contingent of you-i (you-ing in its i) and i-you (i-ing in its you) gathered somewhere in the cosmos waiting for the right moment to INVADE. Although this was not implicitly stated, several incidents in space and time appear to bear it out. I refer specifically to the strategic manner in which the light bulb failed, yes failed, to explode in the water pail and to certain unmentionable things that the female singer-screamer-laugher sang-screamed-laughed. I must remind you that this is all conjecture on my part and that I am not sure at all much of any un-thing.

Whatever the case may be as regards the above mentioned unthings, Mr. Ford has been kind enough to leave us certain information in print which may or may not help to clear things up (latter-formers are very elusive). The printed un-things paint a dark picture although it is somewhat different from the spasm-thoughts we derived. It is stated, for instance, that although "plusful folk have lovely alls . . . he's o so busy bodying, she has no time to soul." When things have come to such a pass, what's the use? All is lost — it doesn't even matter if the you-i come or not. Excuse me, dear no-readers, while psalm-singing and eyes to plus I jump from the balcony.

No, wait; instead I shall write "Concerto for French Window and Baboon" proving it all to be lies and the essence of untruth and endlessly on etsscettra.

"You Suppose Khrushchev Knows More About The 1960 Race Than We Do?"

On Service

Sidney Dakar

Very good service in most restaurants is almost non-existent today. It is so rare that I will venture to say that not more than 1 in 25 of you who are reading this has EVER enjoyed the services of a very good waiter or waitress. In my rather vast experience of eating in all types of restaurants all over the U. S., I have found that most waitresses pay little heed to instructions, at least not to the ones I give them.

I believe it is a practiced art of most waitresses to stare right at us for five minutes without once ackowledging our frantic signal for more service. Most of them ignore us, misunderstand us and forget us. Most of them don't have the slightest interst in what they are doing and do more harm to a man's business than they do good.

Here are a few examples that I have ran across. On a trip this summer I had to eat in an officer's club seven days a week for four weeks. (I was in the Arctic and there was no other choice.) Not over 25 or 30 men ate breakfast. Every morning, without fail, the cook asked me how I wanted my eggs. Every morning, without fail, I told him soft scrambled. Every morning. Without fail, he did not take those eggs off the grill until I saw they were getting too hard and asked him to give them to me.

This morning I ordered eggs—soft scrambled. The waitress listened to my order with a patience that was commendable. However, a gate post is also patient, which is what I may as well have been talking to when I asked for the eggs soft scrambled. Those eggs came back more baked than scrambled. I get the sensation that I am eating pancakes rather than eggs when they are so thoroughly dehydrated on a grill.

I have ordered coffee and do-nuts and have had the waitress bring me only the do-nuts and then go on about her day dreaming until I hailed her and asked for the coffee again. She even looked at me as if I were stupid for not ordering the coffee with the do-nuts so that she could have brought everything at once. I won't mention such minor things as not receiving silverware with the meal.

If there is one expression that best describes most waitresses, it is one of extreme boredom, or, a day dreaming, outer space stare. None of these people seem to realise that the art of serving can be very interesting and lucrative. Very good waiters are in great demand and are well paid because there are so few of them. It is a real joy for me to see a really good waiter operate. He anticipates my every want before I can ask for it. But, he does not hang over my shoulder when he is not needed; he knows the art of fading into the wallpaper design when he is not wanted. I am very willing to pay for this type of service.

The service is so poor in most of the restaurants (I can't eat in the Ranch House every night!) that I had rather just go through the slop shute at Lenior. I feel that the quick, though sometimes more painful, trip to Lenior is my only choice if I am to keep my equanimity. Just as sure as I go to most of the restaurants I will become irrated and angry with the world.

It is very frustrating to realize that the next time I order my eggs —soft scrambled—the waitress will probably bring them back in the shape of a pancake and just as dry. I will then become an accomplice to the deed by meekly pushing them down with the aid of several cups of coffee while repressing the primative urge to jump up and slap her face with that egg turned flap jack. The meek die a thousand deaths —all of them unsung.

The World's Sense

Norman Cousins

Nonsense is on stage and the stage is the world. A giant panda, one of the largest and most valuable of its kind, has been barred from the United States because it comes from Communist China. Zoos in this country have offered up to $25,000 for the clown of the raccoon family, but various restrictions having to do with Communist China prevent the panda from entering the United States. Mean while, the animal is appearing in zoos throughout Europe without any noticeable threat to the internal security of the nations involved.

In the Soviet Union, one of the world's great writers committed an apparently subversive act by being awarded the world's most important literary prize. The Soviet Union of Writers was willing to put up with Boris Pasternak despite the independent nature of his work, but the moment he received the Nobel Prize he was expelled from the union and denounced as a traitor. The implication is clear that writers in the Soviet can write about anything they wish so long as they do so with genuine mediocrity.

Meanwhile, the glossary of nonsense in the twentieth century is being constantly enriched. Now, in addition to words like "clean" to describe a supposedly radioactive-free nuclear explosive, or "sunshine units" to describe the amount of radiation exposure for human beings, we have the term "tiny" to describe a newly developed H-Bomb. A commander of the Air Force in the U. S. broke the good news that a "tiny" hydrogen bomb had been perfected that can be carried by a fighter plane. The bomb will of course contain the equivalent of several billion pounds of dynamite, enough to pulverize a city, but it now comes in the convenient and cozy fighter-plane size. People who are used to thinking of the word "tiny" to describe littie children will have to make a minor adjustment.

It is curious to see the way nonsense is attracted to power, as though this were its natural habitat. In the Far East, the Chinese Communists pursued a combined policy of murder and mercy for one month towards the occupants of Quemoy and Matsu. Bombing and brotherhood were tied together as a unified program. On Monday the people on the islands would be shelled. But on Tuesday the shelling would cease and the people would be encouraged to entrench themselves and receive supplies. Indeed, if the food ran short, they had only to ask the mainland and it would be supplied. If this policy of now-we-will-kill-you, now-we-won't made sense to the islanders, they made no mention of it.

Almost by way of establishing a grim consistency, the head of the Chinese Communist Party announced that his country could not be intimidated by the threat of nuclear war. He was willing to admit that 300 million Chinese might be killed in such a war. Even so, he said, there would be 300 million left. Something else would be left. The people would have their memories. They would have memories of the missing from among their families and friends. They would also have memories of a world that had turned against itself.

But Communist China isn't the only nation that feels obliged to pronounce such nonsense to the world. In the United States, officers of the State Department have openly declared that our main security is to be found in our willingness to risk all-out nuclear war. Fortunately, there are still a few people left in government who believe that for our safety we must look to world control of nuclear weapons rather than to nuclear stockpiles. What these people say makes sense, but the surrounding sounds of nonsense are rapidly becoming louder.

Commissioner Willard F. Libby of the United States Atomic Energy Commission, for example, spoke dangerous nonsense the other day to Mayor Norris Poulson of Los Angeles. Mayor Poulson was deeply alarmed about the shock radioactive fallout that took place over his city as the result of the recent beat-the-deadline Nevada nuclear tests. He telephoned Commissioner Libby who told him, in effect, to forget it. But Mayor Poulson couldn't forget it. The fallout had soared far beyond the danger limits set by the Atomic Energy Commission itself. There as a real threat to the health of his people. Mayor Poulson regarded what Dr. Libby said as casual and callous handling of an important problem. In any event, Dr. Libby has made it clear that his job is to make and test the bombs, and not theorize about ways in which people can counteract the effects of the resultant radiation in their water, milk, and bones.

All these incidents are not something out of the fiendish tales of a bygone era of ghouls but a characteristic feature of an age, our age, in which absolute force and absolute nonsense attract one another and are being made dominant in human affairs. The unholy alliance seems to assert itself wherever vast force appears, almost as though the very nature of the force divides the human community into the sane and the insane and confers upon the latter the privileges of rule. Indeed, there is a blighting quality to the power, for once-reasonable men who come in contact with it seemingly become transfixed by it and take easily and freely to the language of nonsense that belongs to the power.

By way of lending grim point to the consequences of invented nonsense, we read a report from the U. S. Department of Agriculture which says that the nematode, a species of plant-worm or parasite, carries within itself a mysterious ability to resist harm from radiation. Man, puny creature, gets into trouble when he is exposed to doses of 300 roentgens or more. But the nematode can take up to 600,000 units of radiation. Man need not therefore fear that his nonsense will empty life from this earth. If man doesn't want the world the nematode is perfectly willing to take it. —**The Saturday Review**

Gottingen Letter

Goettingen lies north east of Kassel approximately 10 miles from the East Sector of Germany. Goettingen, one thousand years old, is the home of the Georg-August-University founded in 1737 by Adolph from Munchhausen and named after the German King of England.

Gottingen with its University of 7,000 students, its Deutsches Theater, and Symphony Orchestra, is one of the cultural centers of Europe. The Town, now grown into a city of eighty thousand inhabitants, reflects the past with its six fourteenth century churches, its sixteenth century timbered houses, and its sx-hunderd year old Rathaus (city hall). The modern Zeiss Winkel Optical Works and the Sartorius Works for electric micro scales are both located in the city.

Often late in the night it is no surprise to see a police car force an antiquated Buick onto the sidewalk or to meet a lurching "Pangerwagon" packed with grim faced SS troops. The both are scenes from two movies currently being filmed by the Gottingen Film Studios.

The Winter Semester at Gottingen begins in a leasurely fashon in the first week of November. Students, after being accepted, buy themselves a catalogue, thumb through it, and pick out the professors whose lectures they wish to hear. They them crowd around bulletin boards located in the Aula (our South Building) to see when and where the lectures are held. During the next couple of weeks come the period of selection in which students discard and add to their lecture list. Certain courses are required that students may pass their finals which come generally at the end of the eighth semester.

Sometime during the first two weeks of school, the students, are matriculated and receive their "Studiumbuch" in which they write down their courses. The "Studiumbuch" is taken to the cashier where the students pay roughly thrity-five dollars admissions fees and sixty-three cents per semester hour. In the course of the semester, the students have each of their professors sign this book showing that they attended at least one of his lectures.

On the fifteenth of November, Academic Holiday is declared; and the new students are welcomed in a special program by His Magnificence Professor D. O. Weber, the Rector of the university. After the program students receive their I. D. cards from the chairmen of their respective facultes. Those in the philosophy faculty received their cards from Prof. Alfred Heuss, the brother of the President of West Germany.

Letters

Editor:

I would like to point out the inaccuracy of Mr. Nisbet's analogy in the Sunday Daily Tar Heel. It is hardly a matter of Dr. Erkenbrecker's throwing an eraser at one of two dogs. This would put the whole siutation on a new level. The inhumanity and discrimination lies in the fact that one barking dog is throwing erasers at another barking dog!

I also object to the reduction of a crisis in American, and world, history to such a ridiculous and ridiculing level. If the good fair-skinned citizens of our neighboring states cannot be made aware of North Carolina's more reasonable (I thought) attitudes, then liberalism certainly is dying.

Marion Roesel

Editor:

Thursday night was a long way from being the darkest day in the history of the student government. It was one of the brightest. Your bill was defeated and you didn't like it, too bad. It seems to me there are things right here in North Carolina and on this campus that deserve the immediate attention of the student government. But they seem to be too busy trying to approve of integration to act on things that would benefit us as students.

Name Withheld By Request

Editor:

I don't quite understand Chuck Nisbet's attitude about a black day in the history of the university.

As far as I can see, two dogs were disturbing a lecture on Egyptian hieroglyphes and the professor disciplined one of the dogs by throwing an eraser at him. Perhaps this dog was making more noise than the other dog, or perhaps this dog was punished as an example for the other dog to keep still also. Maybe, and this is probably the case, the professor threw the eraser wildly in a weak moment not caring which dog he hit as long as silence prevailed.

Whatever the motive for the punishment of one dog or the other, or even both, what does this have to do with liberalism . . . or a black day in the history of the *world*?

Don't you think Chuck is a little confused? Moreover, shouldn't he concentrate on more important things than stray dogs on campus: Good pioneering liberalists do!

Jocelyn G. S. Mann

Editor:

In a recent article our highly esteemed editor took it upon himself to bear the cross of another of his endless crusades for better public education.

The editorial in question blasted the Student Legislature for refusing to send telegrams to Governors Faubus and Almond disapproving of their closing the schools. The vote was 27 18 against sending the telegram. He described it as "a dark night in the annals of student government and will probably remain on the books as being one of the darkest student government has ever had."

How touching! With such poetical genius perhaps Mr. Gans had better turn his literary pursuits to the field of verse, and leave the editorial page to the less romantic.

In his editorial the "Scourge of the Demigods" praised those in favor of the bill, while picturing who voted against it as bigots, ogres, and hatemongers.

Editor Gans, in an evident attempt to gain support for the bill from further participation in student government. Presumably, he believes in government "of Gans, by Gans, and for Gans." God's gift to The Daily Tar Heel majestically stands forward as a leader of the misled.

Accordig to Gans, the biased Student Legislature will be the ones to blame if the schools of North Carolina are shut down.

In the case of such an event, Mr. Gans, we shall oppose, vehemently oppose, all such efforts to deprive the children of North Carolina from obtaining the proper education. But since when has it been the policy of this state, one which has been a leader in the fight for individual states' rights, to interfere in the iternal workings of neighboring states?

In the future please concentrate on refining your publicity-hungry pack to the problems concerning the University and leave those of the State and nation where they belong—to the experts.

In conclusion, supposing your worthless bill had been passed ,the only hesitancy it would have created for Governors Faubus and Almond would have been the decision to tear it up in either two or four pieces before throwing it in the wastepaper basket.

Nick Baipdasarian

TO A RUSSIAN SOLDIER

Wade Wellman

The army is marching, Mikhail my friend,
The army is marching once more:
The peace talks have failed—they dragged without end,
And you must be going to war!

Then laugh at our freedom, Mikhail my friend,
And spit on the westerner's hand;
Your bombs have done damage which nothing can mend,
So ravage your enemies' land.

And when the war rages, Mikhail my friend,
When troops fight it out on their soil,
Perhaps you'll remember these words I have penned,
With death the reward for your toil.

Life's but a brief lesson—and school's out before we know it.

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Covering The Campus

SUMMER WORK

A meeting for students interested in working in resorts this summer will be held today at 2:30 p.m. in 210 Gardner Hall.

Curtis Griffin and Lewis Hicks, who worked in Massachusetts last, summer, will show slides. Other UNC students, including Alex Coffin, Gail Godwin, Eunice Simmons, Harry Rosenberg and Graham Clayton, will give suggestions on picking the hotels, writing the best letters of application and applying for the best job.

Resort jobs include waiters, waitresses, desk clerks, bell hops and bus boys.

Mary Hayes Holmes, assistant director of the Placement Service, has urged students interestid in summer work to attend the meeting.

STATE STUDENT LEGISLATURE

Delegates to the State Student Legislature will meet tonight at 9 in the Grail Room. This will be an important organizational meeting.

KELLOGG PROJECT CONFERENCE

Four representatives of the School of Education at UNC have joined representatives of schools in eight southern states at the regional conference of the Kellogg Project this week in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Prof. Guy B. Phillips and Dr. Neal Tracy of the School of Education staff are attending with two graduate students who hold Kellogg Fellowships, Richard Ray of Southern Pines and Robert Nelson of Arden.

The Gatlinburg meeting, which will last through Thursday, is considering developments on a regional basis.

The UNC School of Education has been a part of the project for the past six years. During that period, seven North Carolina county school systems have been in a cooperative study program with the help of the University School of Education staff members.

A recent program has provided funds for two graduate students each year who have worked in the area of the competency of the superintendent of schools.

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Dr. Donald P. Costello will speak on "Some Effects of Radiation on Animal Cells" at the School of Medicine Saturday, Dec. 13.

The lecture will be held in the Clinic Auditorium at 11 a.m. Dr. Costello is Kenan professor of zoology here. This will be the final lecture in the series before the holidays. The series will resume in January.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

A southeastern regional meeting of the American Chemical Society to be held in Gainesville, Fla., Dec. 10-13, will be attended by Dr. Arthur Roe and Dr. H. D. Crockford.

Dr. Crockford, professor in the Chemistry Department, will preside at a sectional meeting on physical chemistry. Dr. Roe is chairman of the department and Kenan professor of chemistry. The meeting will be held on the campus of the University of Florida.

MEDICAL CONFERENCE

The combined staff conference of the School of Medicine will be held Wednesday in the Clinic Auditorium at 4 p.m.

Two papers will be presented. "The Relation of Leukocyte Changes to the Fever Inducted by Bacterial Endotoxin" will be given by Dr. J. G. Palmer and Dr. J. G. Herion.

"Inheritance of the Hageman Trait" will be presented by Dr. J. B. Graham and K. F. McCain.

GMAB COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

All committee chairmen of GMAB are to meet in the GMAB office this afternoon at 4 to have Yack pictures taken. Boys are to wear coats and ties and girls are to wear sweaters.

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Forum

(Continued from Page 1)

Rights in a World of Tension."

In speaking of minority rights McGovern, advocated the right of the individual to object as long as his own action is not infringing upon the same rights enjoyed by others. The 1954 supreme court decision against separate but equal schools is in essence a question of minority rights.

The decision was made to protect a minority group, the Negro, not because the majority of the people in the United States wanted integration, McGovern said. He regarded the Supreme Court decision as inevitable because of the psychological aspect of a child's denial.

Speaking of the right to object, McGovern also stressed the obligation of the objecter to seek action through proper legal means, rather than to resort to violent measures. He cited such actions as the bombing of the synagogues, and the rabble-rousing of John Kasper as examples of violent measures that do more harm to the cause than good. These people must take the responsibility of their actions.

In speaking of the lack of positive governmental action in the realm of foreign policy, Morgan said the cold war was in essence "an incessant basketball game between East and West." Each side merely reacts to actions by the other side. Positive as well as combative thinking is necessary to build up American ideals, he said.

Both speakers related the lack of governmental action to the indifferent attitude of most Americans toward world problems. McGovern cited as an example of this the emphasis on mass opinion which results in suppression of the individual to a degree almost as bad as in communist society. He also said that students should be exposed to communism so that they can see the appeal communism makes and then make up their own minds.

EDUCATION STAFF ATTENDS KELLOGG CONFERENCE

Guy Phillips, and Neal Tracy, of the School of Education, and Richard Ray and Robert Nelson, graduate Kellogg scholarship students, are attending a Regional Conference of the Kellogg Project at Gatlinburg, Tenn., until Thursday. Representatives of eight southern states are particpating.

During the past six years the UNC School of Education has participated in the Kellogg Project to study. Seven N. C. school systems cooperatively.

Training Program Features Dr. Paul Wager As Speaker

Dr. Paul W. Wager, of the Department of Political Science, will be the featured speaker at an In-Service Training Program, Thursday, Dec. 11, at 4 p.m. in 105 Hanes Hall, according to Dr. Katherine Kennedy Carmichael, dean of women.

Dr. Wager has been a member of the University faculty since 1926. He received his Ph.D. degree here in 1927. In addition to his academic career, he has served as a member of the N. C. Tax Commission; as taxation economist for the U. S. Forest Service; as Regional Chief of the Land Use Planning Sections of the Resettlement Administration and the Bureau of Agricultural Economy and as Consultant to the National Resources Planning Board.

He is the author of "One Foot on the Soil," "County Govt. in North Carolina," "North Carolina State—The State and Its Government," and is editor of "County Government Across the Nation."

The In-Service Training Programs are developed by dormitory hostesses working under the dean of women. Mrs. J. C. Clamp and Mrs. Robert Jackson will be in charge of Thursday's program.

KHRUSHCHEV

(Continued from Page 1)

28. It also would put almost all the United States within reach of Soviet weapons.

Senate sources told of Khrushchev's "secret" message to Humphrey. The Minnesota Senator himself declined to give details of his 80-minute briefing of Presdent Eisenhower on his long face-to-face talk with Khruschchev.

Humphrey told reporters he passed on to Eisenhower a confidential message from the Soviet Premier dealing with Russian nuclear explosions of a very substantial size. He also told Eisenhower about secret Soviet developments in the missile field, the Senator said.

He said the administration would have to decide whether to make public the information he relayed from the Soviet Premier to Eisenhower. The White House said it would not do so if it contained too much Soviet propaganda.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty stuck by that stand after Senate sources reported what Humphrey told Eisenhower about missiles. Hagerty said the government would have to evaluate the information before deciding.

The Pentagon had no comment on the report either.

Humphrey, en route to Minneapolis, was not available to confirm or deny the accuracy of the report.

However, the version from Senate sources was similar to that given a reporter by an official in a government deartment. And it gibed with a report in the Dec. 15 issue of Newsweek Magazine publised today.

The Khrushchev "secret" dealing with nuclear explosions, according to these sources, was that Russia has developed a compact five-megaton nuclear bomb. A megaton is the equivalent of one million tons of tnt. Bombs of that force are usually of the hydrogen type.

One the surface that report did not appear too significant compared to U. S. achievements.

The United States has been dropping test hydrogen bombs with a 10-megaton yield for several years and on March 1, 1954, exloded a device in the Pacific with about a 17-megaton yield.

Since then the effort has centered on smaller hydrogen bombs, so they could be easily transorted and handled. Although officials have never disclosed the progress, they have hinted that some detonations have been below the one-megaton class.

The United States has put a low-yield hydrogen bomb into a package small enough that several can be carried in a B-52 heavy bomber or a single bomb in a B-47 medium bomber.

Newsweek's version of Humphrey's eight-hour Kremlin talk said Khrushchev told him:

"You are lucky we are fighting you economically and not by military means. We now have more A and H-bombs than we will ever need. We are ready to stop production of new weapons and to dismantle some of those we have.

"We have a missile with a range of 14,000 kilometers (8,694 miles).

"We have a bomb capable of a five-magaton blast which is simple to construct and requires a minimum of fissionable material."

Responsible U. S. officials said such claims from Khrushchev must be assessed from the viewpoint of how accurate any Soviet missile may be. Soviet missiles in the past are reported to have had inadequate guidance systems.

Military officials point out that the range of ballistic missiles has been one of the lesser problems. What is important in reliability, they emphasive, is the accuracy.

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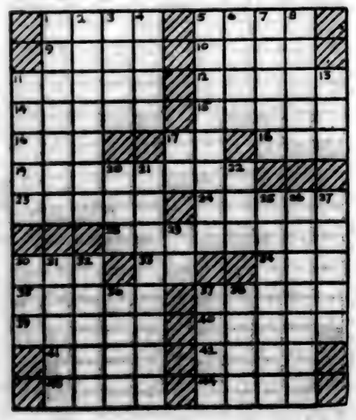
19. Dark areas on sun
23. Potato (dial.)
24. Rome's river
28. Pirate's buried hoard
30. Slight taste
33. Fish
34. Latvian monetary unit
35. Wastes
37. Untrue
39. Extend
40. Mountains (S. A.)
41. French river
42. Movable barrier
43. Ornamental nail
44. Droops

DOWN
1. West Indies island
2. Parts in every hundred
3. An Iroquoian
4. Soaks up
5. Girl's name
6. Farm animals
7. Grass spear
8. Sawfish's saw
11. Cease! (naut.)
13. Rested
17. Fellow (slang)
20. Perch
21. Died
22. Little girl
25. Short-haired dog
26. Ends of pencils
27. Network (poss.)
29. Man's nickname
30. Respectful title
31. Notions
32. Braid
36. Beige color
37. Crazes
38. Celebes ox



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TRACKIN' THE TARHEELS

by RUSTY HAMMOND
DTH SPORTS EDITOR

It now appears after only two games that Carolina's Tar Heels could give any team in the country a real battle in the second half. For the second straight contest, the Tar Heels shook off a bad first half and poured on the power in the second half to win easily.

Against Clemson, Carolina didn't look exactly bad in the initial half. It was just that the Tigers looked very good in hitting 59% of their shots. Carolina ran away with it, however, in the second stanza, both offensively and defensively.

★ ★ ★

Against Virginia the Heels did look bad in the first half, especially in the closing minutes. They blew an early lead to the Cavaliers, who came on quickly in the closing moments to pull within a point at 29-28.

Virginia even led briefly at the beginning of the second half. But it was very briefly, for the Tar Heels hit a real hot streak and pulled ahead to 39-31, and after that were never threatened.

Most of those points in the spurt came on a Doug Moe to Lee Shaffer combination. Moe passed to Shaffer twice for lay-ups which Lee made good. He also collected a foul shot on each play.

As far as shooting went, Moe had a bad night. Everywhere else, though, he was exceptional, especially on assists and rebounds. Doug grabbed off 11 rebounds for second high man.

★ ★ ★

Dick Kepley was held down to 10 points against the Cavaliers, a far cry from his 24 in the opener. But Kepley was a demon on defense, hauling in 16 rebounds and stopping big Herb Busch, but good. Busch didn't score a point or get a rebound.

This year's Tar Heel team features a slight "New Look" from those teams of the past. For instance, on the national championship team, the order of every game was "get the ball to Rosenbluth." Last year Pete Brennan was the big man.

It appears at this early date that the '58-'59 version of the Tar Heels won't have any "big" man, it will have five. There probably won't be any one big scorer, but all five of the starters nad most of the subs are capable of a 20-point night.

This may serve to make the Tar Heels even more dangerous than they have been in the past. After the Virginia game, Coach Frank McGuire remarked, "We have five men out there playing together."

★ ★ ★

Before the season started, there was talk around campus that the basketball team had "five good individual stars but they will never be able to work together." It seems now that the exact opposite is true. They have five good individual stars, but they work together, and how.

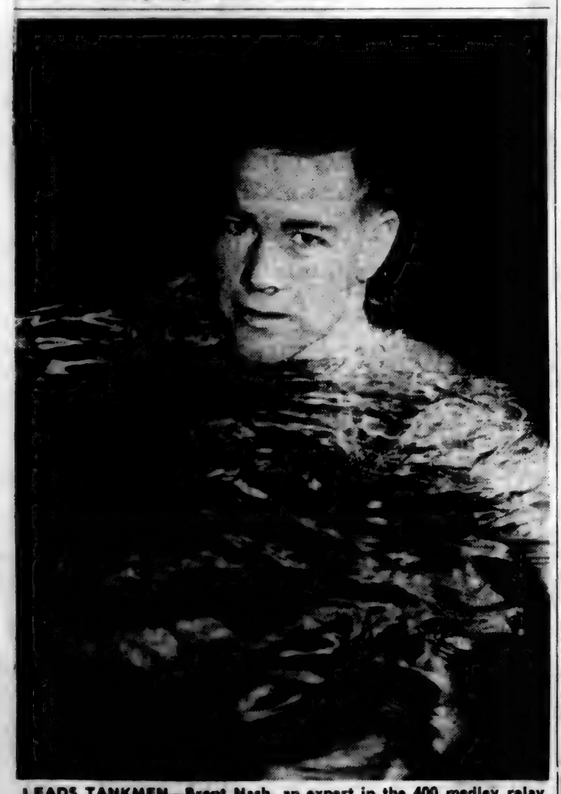
The conference race is moving merrily along with Satte College now in the driver's seat. The Pack is unbeaten in three games, two of them against league foes Wake Forest and Maryland. Carolina, of course, has an identical in conference record, but has so far not met the stiff competition that State has.

★ ★ ★

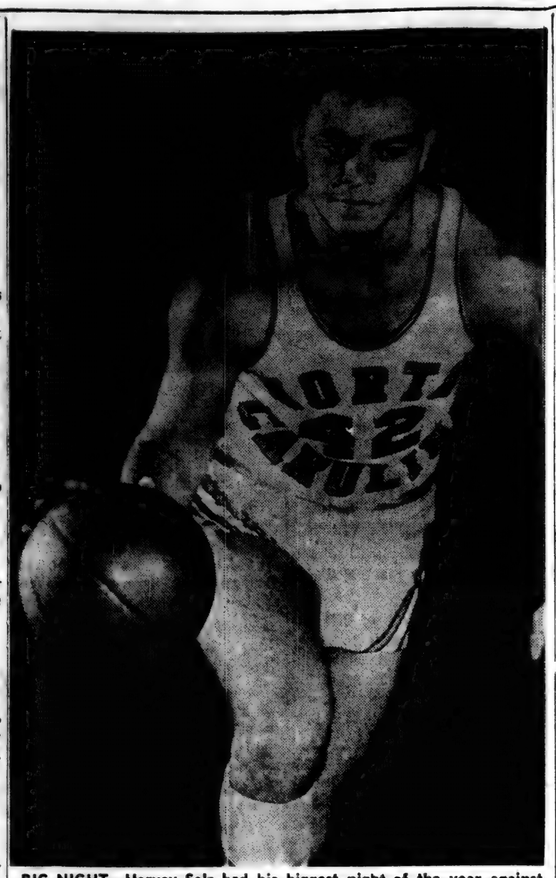
Game Delights: In the pressbox for the Virginia game was Lou Carcacerra, an assistant coach at St. John's. He was scouting the Cavaliers who meet St. John's later in the season. Carcacerra is quite an old hand with Tar Heel players, having coached Tommy Kearns, Hugh Donahue and York Larese at St. Ann's High School in New York City. He played for Frank McGuire when McGuire was at St. John's.

Also in the pressbox was Ken Rosemond, former Tar Heel backcourt man and last year's freshman cage coach. Rosemond is now assistant coach at South Carolina, and he was scouting the Tar Heels who meet South Carolina in their next game.

A disappointing note: Even with the small capacity in Woollen Gym, the last two home games have not been sellouts. Both nights there have been plenty of seats available.



LEADS TANKMEN—Brent Nash, an expert in the 400 medley relay and 100 freestyle, leads his Tar Heel mates into their second meet of the season today against East Carolina at Greenville.



BIG NIGHT—Harvey Salz had his biggest night of the year against Virginia, gunning for 19 points. Salz was high scorer for both teams. He is also the Tar Heel playmaker.

Swimmers Meet ECC Today

Carolina's defending ACC champion swimming team, fresh from a 64-18 rout of Clemson in their season opener, travel to Greenville today to meet East Carolina College in their home pool.

The meet should be something of a breather for the Tar Heels, a meet that Coach Pat Earey has described as "not a real test." Once again Earey's hot-shot sophomores will be getting more of valuable experience, the only ingredient they lack for another shot at the ACC crown.

The sophs did exceptionally well against Clemson, especially freestyler Harry Bloom. Bloom, who cracked many of Carolina's freshman records last year, was the only double winner in the meet. He captured the 220 freestyle and the 440 freestyle.

Another soph, Randy Dodson, finished first in the 200-yard butterfly and helped his mates to a win in the 400-freestyle relay. Dodson will be heavily counted on today, in addition to soph Tom Gurrant, another freestyler.

Old hands like Kit Mercer in the medley relay, Dick Cashwell and Pete Reynolds on the diving boards, Brent Nash in the 100-freestyle will also be looking for second victories.

Still another soph, Bob Hunter, will be out for win number two in the backstroke event.

Last year the Dolphins roared through 11 straight meets without a loss, and appear to be well on the way to another undefeated season under at Earey.

Five All-Americans graduated off last year's team, but even these losses seem to have able and willing replacements which appear in the form of sophomores up from one of the finest frosh teams in the history of the conference.

Football To Open Vs. Clemson

By Associated Press

Carolina swapped pesty North Carolina State for Clemson as its opening day football foe on the 1959 schedule announced Tuesday by Athletic Director Chuck Erickson.

The 10-game slate includes all the Tar Heels' 1958 opponents except Southern California who will be replaced next year by Miami, Fla.

Carolina plays five home games and five on the road. The latter include traditional season-ended against Duke, Nov. 21 at Durham.

Coach Jim Tatum's Carolina crew, which won six and lost four in 1958, will open with Clemson, the year's Atlantic Coast Conference Champion, in a home game Sept. 19.

The Tar Heels will play all seven other conference foes, and, in addition to Miami, will meet Norte Dame and Tennessee in intersectional matches.

They'll play North Carolina State at home Oct. 3. The Wolfpack, opening day team for the past three years, spoiled the Tar Heels' debuts in 1956, 1957 and 1958.

Intramural Basketball Opens

Basketball Schedule

At 4:00 Delt Sig vs. Pi Kap Phi, KA vs. DU, KA 2 vs. Pi Lamb (W), KA 1 vs. Lamb Chi (W), Phi Delt 2 vs. TEP (W).

At 5:00 SAH vs. ZBT, Phi Delt 1 vs. Beta 2 (W).

Intramural Basketball Opens

The Intramural Department announced that 102 teams have entered the Intramural basketball program.

As in the other sports the teams will be divided into 4 big groups. These are Fraternity Blue which is composed of 27 different teams, the Fraternity White division has 31 teams, the Dormitory division which is the largest with 32 teams and the Graduate division consisting of 12 teams.

Plans are also being made to include a church league. This league will begin play after the Christmas holidays. All church groups that wish to enter this league should notify the Intramural Office.

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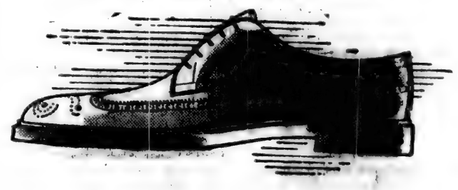

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—Le Parisien
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—Le Monde
"A Great Movie!"
—L'Aurore
"Composed of many brilliant scenes, many levels of experience and perception, a powerful climax! Miss Masina gives a performance rarely approached on the screen!"
—William K. Zinsser, Herald Tribune
"A remarkable film! There are few actresses in the world as glowing as Masina. A picture worthy of Director Fellini's genius!"
—Archer Winston, Post
New York
"Giulietta made a hit in 'La Strada' but in 'Cabiria' she shows off to better advantage!"
—Kate Cameron, News
"It should equal if not surpass the long run of 'La Strada'! It is a better made and a better acted picture!"
—Rose Pelswick, Journal-American
"Another triumph for Giulietta Masina! Once more her partner in artistry is Federico Fellini, one of the brightest writer-director talents in Italian movies!"
—Alton Cook, World Telegram & Sun
"Absorbing drama! A poignant, perceptive and deeply touching performance by the superb little actress. She makes the picture sing!"
—Jesse Zunser, Cue
"Masina gives a trenchant, flambuoying performance. All her supporting players are splendid!"
—Justin Gilbert, Mirror
"Brilliant . . . a vivid production!"
—Bosley Crowther, N. Y. Times
"Even better than 'La Strada'! Here is Masina's portrait of Cabiria, which won her the 'Best Actress' award for this year's Cannes Festival!"
—Newsweek

"Miss Masina gives a remarkable performance . . . rarely approached on the screen!"
—William K. Zinsser, N.Y. Herald Tribune

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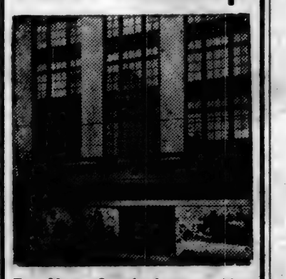

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DEC 11 1958 CAROLINA ROOM

WEATHER
Cloudy and cooler with chance of rain late today.

The Daily Tar Heel

LITTLE ROCK
Election points to hopeful future. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 64 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

U. S. Will Remain Firm In Berlin

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower put Russia on notice yesterday that the West will stand firm in Berlin and, if any trouble starts, it will be Moscow's fault.

Eisenhower opened his news conference with what he called a "sort of summary of the circumstances and events that have brought about a division of Berlin."

The President went back to 1944, when the World War II Allies started planning postwar administration of defeated territories. At Yalta and Potsdam later, he said, more detailed plans were worked out. Then at the 1955 summit conference it was decided to reunite Germany by free elections, he said.

As a result of all these arrangements, the President declared:

"We stand firm on the rights and the responsibilities that we have undertaken."

But he also said:

"I should like to make clear there is no attempt on the part of the United States in this position to be arbitrary in the sense of trying to irritate or anger any body else."

This commemnt was interpreted as being aimed at Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. The Soviet leader has delivered a virtual ultimatum to the allied big three to clear out of West Berlin after six months of preparatory negotiations.

Eisenhower told his news conference he didn't see anything particularly new in Khrushchev's suggestions on the Berlin crisis, relayed to the President by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn).

But Eisenhower declined to go into details on Humphrey's report of his eight-hour talk with Khrushchev in the Kremlin last week.

The President did confirm two points already published: That Khrushchev boasted Russia has an 8,700-mile ballistic missile and

See BERLIN, Page 3

ARREST — Sheriff Jim Fasul (left) and Lt. Neil Merritt of the Chapel Hill Police Department are shown as they escort Mrs. Marion Fitz-Simons arrested on charges of first degree murder, to a waiting police car. Mrs. Fitz-Simons was arrested in connection with the simulated death of beauteous Diana Johnson during the final act of 'Look Homeward, Angel' Sunday night.

Fitz-Simons Face Murder Charge For Sunday's Backstage Death

(Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity each year sponsors a mock trial featuring prominent campus personalities as principals. The following story is connected with the trial scheduled for Friday.)

An ashen-faced Marion Fitz-Simons was arrested late last night on a warrant for first degree murder in connection with the mysterious backstage slaying of beautiful Diana Johnson during the final act of "Look Homeward, Angel" Sunday night.

Mrs. Fitz-Simons was taken into custody at her home by Sheriff Jim Fasul and local police. She was immediately taken to the county jail where she is being held now without privelege of bond.

Miss Johnson was killed by a thrown flower pot during a scene in the Playmakers production where the boarders were being chased from the stage by Mrs. Fitz-Simons, who played the role of Eliza Gant.

Sheriff Fasul, who had previously stated he had seen a possibility of foul play in the Johnson death, said evidence had been uncovered which backed up his theory and led to Mrs. Fitz-Simon's arrest last night.

When asked what this evidence was Sheriff Fasul said, "Boys, my job is finished. Any more questions you want answered better be directed to Solicitor Luke Corbett. I'll give you a hint though — there ain't much a jealous woman won't do."

When reached last night at his home, Corbett said he and members of his staff had been working closely with the sheriff's department while the investigation had been in progress, but declined to "give away the state's case."

Corbett said, however, that after careful consideration of the factors invoived in the alleged murder he had decided to press for a conviction of murder in the first degree. Under North Carolina law, murder in the first degree is punishable by death or life imprisonment contingent upon the jury's recommendation.

Shortly after the sheriff and his deputies arrived at the Fitz-Simons residence, Fitz-Simons called Stan Gertzman, the family attorney, who accompanied Mrs. Fitz-Simons to jail.

When asked what action he planned to take, Gertzman declined to comment but stated that the charge against his client was the "most ridiculous thing I have ever heard in my life and furthermore I intend to prove it in court."

Gertzman would not allow reporters t oask Mrs. Fitz-Simons any question saying that he would answer them for her in two words, "No comment."

Over 35 UNC Students To Attend SSL Opening

Legislature To Act On Bill Allowing Student Referendum

A bill to let the electorate vote on a referendum to have one Legislative spring election (Norman Smith-ind.) will be the main order of business at the Student Legislature meeting tonight.

They will meet at 7 p.m., instead of the usual 7:30, in Phi Hall, 4th floor, New East, according to Ralph Cummings, speaker of the Student Legislture.

Don Furtado, student body president, "heartily endorses" the idea of one campus wide spring election.

Furtado said yesterday he believes it would solve a number of problems which exist in the present campus electoral set-up.

He stated that at present the campus is faced with two elections, one almost upon arrival in the fall and another after the mid-semester vacation period. He feels one election would allow students to concentrate on one campus election and let students voting for freshman class officers and women's seats know for whom they are voting.

"The single election would also allow the initiation of a training period following the actual election, in which old Legislators or student government officers would continue to function but in which officers-elect would receive the necessary training and endocrination which is so obviously lacking now," he continued.

Furtado suggests the establishment of one women's district instead of the present three, or as an alternative, allow girls to transfer freely from one district to another without loss of Legislative seat.

At present, women are obligated to remain in the district from which they are elected. If the single annual election were established, they would be unable to transfer to a sorority house in the fall.

Furtado expressed no doubt that it would be advantageous to require a three or four months residential period on campus for familiarization purposes before election time, but the problem of transferring to sorority houses would be encountered

See LEGISLATURE, Page 3

WHC Reaches No Decision On Fund Pool

A plan to create a central activity fund for all women's dorms was brought before the Women's Residence Council Tuesday night, but no decision was reached.

The plan, presented by a committee, calls for the combining of activity fees from each dorm into a fund to be handled by the treasurer of the Women's Honor Council.

As the system stands now, a set activity fee is collected from each girl and retained within her dorm. The fund is used for such purposes as the sponsornig of floats and Yack contestants, but not for socials. As expenses are about equal, the larger dorms usually have an excess which allows them to buy extra items and make repairs on their dorms. The smaller ones may run short.

The purpose of this plan is to give aid to the smaller dorms by equalizing the fund among all dorms. The same amount will continue to be collected, but it will all be turned over to the Women's Residence Council treasurer and then be distributed according to need.

Two suggestions were made for the distribution of the excess of the central fund. The first called for equal distribution among all dorms, and the second for division according to the size of the dorm.

Because of much dissension, the bill was referred back to the committee for further work on details. In a meeting held since Tuesday, the committee has added another proposal asking that the excess go to purchase reference books for each dorm, to be used by the girls after closing hours.

Continued discussion and possibly a vote is planned or next week's meeting.

Recorder's Court

In a light Recorder's Court session Tuesday devoted to clearing up old cases, only one student was tried.

Robert B. Smith, 21, was found guilty of using an expired operator's license. He was fined $10 and costs.

Omnibus Bill To Cover Several Major Issues

Over 35 UNC students will move into Raleigh today to take part in the North Carolina Student Legislature.

According to Curtis Gans, UNC House floor leader at the legislature, the UNC group will present an omnibus bill covering several points. The major items of the bill concern stands on segregation, "massive resistance," congressional investigating committees and discrimination in fraternities.

Concerning Congressional investigating committees the bill will uphold the right of privacy and the use of the fifth Amendment and will attack the use of loyalty oaths.

The bill will also attack the discriminatory clauses in the charters of fraternities.

One point will censure the use of intimidation to prevent the individuals exercising Constitutional freedom. This point is related to the discharge of a Louisianna State University professor for taking a stand on the segregation issues, Gans said.

Included in the bill is a resolution concerning the use of massive resistance to prevent intergration which, according to the bill, denies youth the right of public education.

The bill also includes a statement which reaffirms the right of the Student Legislature to meet and speak freely.

This resolution is related to the action taken last year by the legislature which caused a storm in the capital.

Due to last year's bills the Council of State demanded sponsorship of at least half of the participating colleges. Of the 21 participating colleges this year 12 have letters from school heads sponsoring the delegations.

Schools which have the necessary credentials include Duke, N. C. College at Durham, Shaw, Catawba, Greensboro College, Livingston, Davidson, Woman's College, East Carolina, Guilford, North Carolina State College and the University of North Carolina.

In the 1957 meeting the legislature passed a resolution calling for the abolition of North Carolina's ban of interracial marriages. There had been some discussion earlier this year about surrendering the use of the Capitol for the college group. Tuesday the Council of State gave permission for this year's meeting in the Capitol. The Council demanded letters of sponsorship this year.

Governor Luther Hodges will speak briefly at the opening session today at 3 p.m.

IDC Supports Individual Study Rights

By RON SHUMATE

"The Inter-Dormitory Council feels that the right to study is the paramount right given to individuals," Rudy Edwards, IDC president, said last night.

The IDC discussed the problem of quiet hours in dormitories at length. "As far as the IDC has been able to ascertain quiet hours have been much better this year than last year. According to Carl Churchill, superintendent of UNC dorms, physical damage to dorms has been substantially less than last year," Edwards said.

Edwalds stated that the IDC is "justly proud, but feels that there are still some troubled areas which must be worked on."

The Dormitory District Court system, which is expected to go into effect next week, is, according to Edwards, "a measure whereby rules can be enforced to the extent to which there is an atmosphere conducive to study."

The dorm Visiting Board will inspect all men's dorms next Monday from 2 to 6 p.m. Each dorm must be approved by the Visiting Board before opening its social room. Dorms also must have two faculty couples as sponsors.

The campus store, which will be in the basement of Avery dorm, is expected to be open between Jan. 1 and Feb. 1. This "temporary" store will have a fountain, and will serve milkshakes, fountain drinks, do-nuts, sandwiches, and other similar items.

Six "Hear here" telephone booths have been ordered, according to Edwards, and it is hoped that they will be installed by Christmas. Edwards emphasized that these booths are on a trial basis, and, if they work satisfactorily, may be installed in other dorms.

Planetarium Display Features Vanguard

A 12-foot cutaway model of the Vanguard satellite launching rocket went on display Sunday in the South Science exhibit room at the Morehead Planetarium.

The scale replica of the rocket, furnished by The Martin Co. of Baltimore, Md., will be on public display during presentation of the traditional Christmas program, "Star of Bethlehem."

Besides outlining the flight path of Vanguard and describing its design, the display by the rocket's prime contractor illustrates some highlights of rocket development and the next logical steps in space exploration.

The three-stage Vanguard rocket added new "semi-permanent" body to the heavens early this year when it launched a 3¼-pound solar-powered transmitter and a 50-yound rocket casing into an orbit that varies between 400 and 2,500 miles above the earth's surface. The orbit of the Vanguard satellite is so stable that scientists predict it will last at least two centuries.

Overheard on Franklin Street yesterday:

Said one coed walking from a parking meter to a sleek sports car. "Gee, twenty minutes left. What a shame to waste all that time."

Di Unanimously Defeats Bill Favoring Abolition Of States

By CAROLE COPLAN

A bill favoring the abolition of the states was unanimously defeated last night by the Dialectic Senate.

The affirmative argued that even though the establishment of the states is accepted as tradition, this institution of governing from within the state is a wasteful duplication of powers.

Senator Rick Wolfer said that the state governments of today operate in much the same way as the central government, but their only accomplishment is to hinder the national government. He also stated that the present day states should be divided into districts that would be directly responsible to the central government.

Senator Gary Greer, arguing on the negative side based his stand on the clause in the Constitution delegating all powers not otherwise delegated to Congress to the states or the people. Greer argued that since the states are a tradition, any change would result in a great modification to the present system. Not only would there be a geographical change, but the various laws controlled by the states such as marriage, divorce, and the issuance of driver's licenses would be involved, he said.

Sen. Pebley Barrow, also arguing on the negative side, said the bill gave all the evils of the present system of states, but didn't tell how these evils could be eliminated and still maintain the states.

He quoted Jefferson as saying, "The government that governs closest to the people is best."

He commented that the abolition of the states would spell the doom of the type of democracy that the United States has known for almost 200 years.

Air Force Hosts Cadets

The Seymour Johnson Air Force Base at Goldsboro will be host to 31 AFROTC Cadets from UNC today and tomorrow.

While at the Air Base the cadets will observe the operations of a base as well as special events.

Some of them will be treated to a jet ride in a T-33 and all of the cadets will see a static display of F-100, F-104, B-47 and B-52 which are stationed at the base.

Capt. William Moore of the Department of Air Science will accompany the cadets.

Cosmopolitans Have Menu Of Foreign Food

Food from India, Egypt, Korea, Japan, Estonia, France, Puerto Rico and the United States will be featured on the menu at the Cosmopolitan Club's International Dinner Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

The dinner will be held in the basement of the University Baptist Church. Entertainment will be furnished by members of the Music Department.

Students, faculty and other interested people are invited to attend. Tickets are on sale in the Y for $1.

GM PRESENTS VERDI

"Il Trovatore," by Verdi, with Zinka Milanov, Jussi Bjoerling and Leonard Warren, will be the opera presented at the record concert tonight at 7:30 in the Graham Memorial Lounge.

Students have been invited to attend the concert.

Branch Says Avery Gets Snack Bar

A snack bar selling coffee, sandwiches and ice cream products will be constructed in the basement of Avery Dorm and will be operating by the beginning of the spring semester, J. A. Branch, University business manager, said yesterday.

Branch made the decision at the request of the Campus Stores Committee. The committee, under the chairmanship of Jim Crownover, had polled the students and found a definite need and a desire for the store.

The final decision was made after the residents of the first floor of the dorm agreed to accept the store, which could possibly be noisy.

Branch told the committee in its last meeting that the store would be a temporary measure, to last only three or four years. In the future a permanent structure will be erected in that vicinity to accomodates the boys in Avery, Parker and Teague and the four other dorms to be built.

Playmakers Aid Drama

"The Sign of Jonah," a modern religious drama, will be presented by the Episcopal Student Congregation in conjunction with the Playmakers Theater Dec. 14 and 15 at 7 p.m. Te play will be staged in the Small Chapel of the Episcopal Church.

Writen by a German Lutheran ministry to the people of Nineveh and the Jew's persecution by the Nazi's of World War II. Bob Ketler stars as Jonah, assiste dby a cast of nine. Bill White of the Playmaker staffwi ll direct the presentation.

Council Warns Three

At the meeting of the traffic council Tuesday the following decisions were made:

Three people were given warnings, there were three semester probations, one probation until June and six cases were dismissed.

The names of the eight people who did not appear for trial are being turned over to the dean of student affairs.

Withrow Installed As Cardboard Head

Larry Withrow was installed as the new president of the UNC Cardboard at the annual awards banquet Tuesday night in the Lenoir Hall banquet room.

Out going president aPt Dooley installed Withrow and the other newly elected officers: Ed Riner, vice president; Jerry Berrier, office director; Grady Phillips, head usher; and Ray Twiddy, art director.

Withrow, a member in Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, in one breath thanked the Cardboard for his election and in another started working in announcing "a meeting early in February to plan next year's work." He also stressed the need for a larger staff for next year.

Prior to the installations Dooley praised the staff no work during the current year. He also made annual awards to 20 Cardboard members. First-year members received certificates of merit, and second-year members received a monogrammed jacket. For third and fourth year work the awards were a monogrammed sweater and a gold key and chain respectively.

Cotton Hale, past office director, was presented the gold key.

Those receiving monogrammed sweaters were Peggy Smith, Pat Sweeney, Grady Phillips, Withrow and Dooley. Thal Elliott and Ed Riner were awarded jackets.

The following received certificates of merit: Norma Walker, Stroud, Ernest Johnson, Norris Jeffery, Walt Greene, Tony Cavas, Jerry Berrier, Bill Anderson, Dave Porter, Ray Twiddy, Louis Weil and Bill Smith.

INSTALLATION—Outgoing Cardboard President Pat Dooley (left) is handing over his "File" to the new president, Larry Withrow, who was installed Tuesday night at the annual awards banquet of the Cardboard organization. Other officers elected were: Ed Riner, vice president; Jerry Berrier, office director; Grady Phillips, head usher; and Ray Twiddy, art director. photo by Bill Brinkhouse

G. M. SLATE

Activities for Graham Memorial today include:

Record Concert, 7:30 p.m., Main Lounge; Student Council, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Grail; University Party, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Grail; Student Party caucus, 6:45-7:30 p.m., Roland Parker I; Christian Science organization, 7:30-9:30, Roland Parker II; Women's Honor Council, 6:45-11 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Women's Honor Council, 6:45-11 p.m., Council Room;; and Dance Lessons, 7-10 p.m., Rendezvous room.

INFIRMARY

Students is the Infirmary yesterday included:

Sandra Rush Roberts, Sally Rich McCrory, Julia Floyd Brott, Charlie Howard Brown, Louis Elton Feinberg, William Parker Hodges Jr., John Larsion Reitsel, Ronald Tully Bull, William Chandler Price, Nicholas Burton Bragg, Margaret Pennington Addison, Michael John Turnbull, Gloria Lee Olds, Gordon Murray Thelin, Emily Louise Stafford, Charles Robert Lee Jr. and John Chalmers Eagle.

Standards

Very often, especially in connection with criticism, there is a great deal of question of what standards should be chosen, what goals are to be aimed at, or what criteria to be used.

What factors must be taken into consideration is a live issue. "What about the pratical side?" becomes a valid question.

Yet, there can be now and always only one valid standard against which an individual can judge; namely, the individual's view of perfection in the situation. The goals to be aimed at are things necessary to make a perfect thing out of an imperfect. The criteria are the ought to be is in any given situation. Any lower standards are insulting to those who are erecting the edifice in question.

Unless one wants to make the damaging admission that he can do no more than shoot for inferior standards, and unfortunately many people are willing to make this admission, the standards to be used are the highest.

The most critical criticism is more often than not a view on man that is so praising, so openminded, and so cognizant of his potential of the good and the perfect, that unless man wants to degrade himself as a capable being, he should have no argument with the standards used..

The standards that are used are to judge not the person, but the edifice, the creation, and as such man is given credit for being able to create a perfect edifice.

If one falls short of the highest standard he need not feel as remorseful, as if he attains a lower standard which is not an adequite criterion of his capabilities.

There is no question that practical factors can be noted, but they are in the form of an explanation rather than of an excuse and should be treated as such.

The potential of man has been underrated too long by too many. It is time for people to have a renascence of faith — in the abilities of the human being.

CUSC

The Consolidated University Student Council, a group of nebulous status, amorphous structure, and vague purpose, passed two quite commendable resolutions in its meeting Sunday afternoon.

The first of these resolutions was in opposition of continuing a full self-liquidating program of dormitory construction in the state, and went on record as favoring a program, recommended by the Board of Higher Education, for one-half self-liquidation as a temporary measure in stopping spiraling room rents and overall cost of education to the individual.

One of the key words in the resolution was temporary, for the situation to be desired is a total commitment of the state to education in which self-liquidation become a thing of the past. This is what should be worked for.

The second resolution, in support of the original Consolidated University budget request of four million plus for salary increases, is both a constructive and courageous resolution. In this the students of the council are opposing the recommendations made by the Board of Higher Education in which the figure was cut by two million. Again the question of total commitment comes into play, as there is a necessity for making salaries competitive so that the University can raise itself to be the best University in the south.

A program of leaves was also recommended in the second resolution, and it is one that takes cognisance of the fringe benefits that are necessary to keep a faculty of the highest caliber. Ther are many faculty members who are so devoted to teaching that they would teach without this, but to encourage the teaching profession, a system of leaves has definite advantages.

For a group with relatively no power, the CUSC did quite well for itself in speaking out. If enough people do, the needed commitment to education will be a reality.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.

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A House Erected

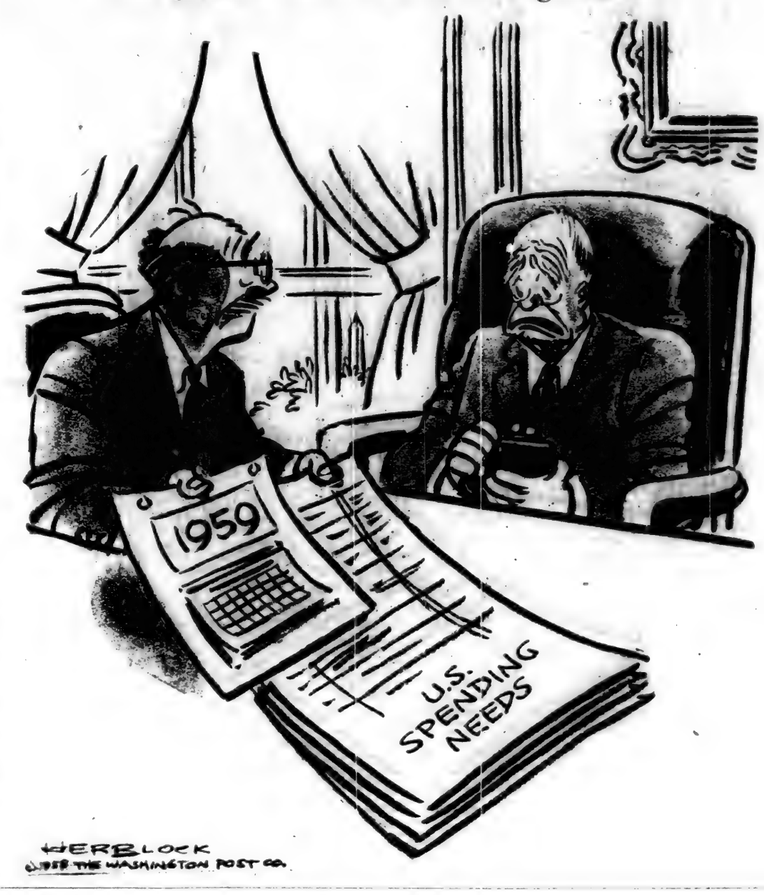
Gary R. Greer

Far away and long ago there arose a mountainous strength of power and prestige so that gods themselves were within the grasp of us mortals. And this growing mountain of strength considered itself "sans end" so that peaks were never considered to be of importance, and so that each successive step was evaluated on its own merit. Thus was the concept of progress born, the illegitimate offspring of a very small mind.

Now, we, the product of mendelian principles and darwinian theory, the evanescent reaction to particularized components, the lynched "item" of the scientific mob, find ourselves (to make a great assumption) in the straits of a great sea; straits which open on one hand to a fthomless depth of magnificance, but on the other to a measurable body of certain limitations.

So it is, and there the whyfore of man in his ultimate achievement. Thus it be and who shall impede it lest he be a non-regular? I suppose that Atilla the Hun would be well pleased else Kubla Khan must find a waterboy. I guess that David must forsake his sling for just perhaps absolym might cut down "that tree' in fine, I suppose that the real George Washington should the bonds that hold the tree aright; and at last I declare that though the hands of a million hold forth this proposition, I will not accept it unless Descartes shows me his God and unless I shall feel the gamma rays penetrate my body.

"I Don't Know Why Everything Has To Keep Changing. When I Was A Young Man—"



Human Rights: Declaration's Progress

Daniel H. Pollitt

(Dr. Pollitt is a professor of law in the University Law School. His help in celebrating Human Rights Week was solicited by Nancy Smathers.)

An "International Bill of Rights" captured the imagination of the first session of the United Nations General Assembly in 1946 and a Commission on Human Rights, headed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, was assigned the task of drafting such a document. Two years later, on December 10, 1948, the United Nations without dissenting vote adopted what is known as The Universal Declaration of Human Rights. It contains 30 articles, each designed to put a world-wide stamp of approval on such varied objectives as right to life, liberty and the security of person; right of freedom of movement; right to freedom of assembly, association and to form and join trade unions; ;and a right to social security. The Declaration is a statement of goals and standards. Efforts to implement its effectiveness by giving the force of law or treaty obligation have so far failed, in part because of United States objection. The Declaration of Human Rights, however, has not been without significance in its first ten years.

The Declaration of Human Rights and its component parts have been utilized as a mirror of expected standards of behavior by members of the United Nations. Article 4 of the Declaration provides that "No one shall be held in slavery;" and while slavery still exists within member states of the United Nations, the studies of the special United Nations committees in this area have undoubtedly shamed some states into at least requiring that slaves be afforded more humane treatment. Even less success has attended the United Nations efforts to end forced labor within the Soviet Union, but the constant debate and United Nations resolutions have served to expose and identify the problem. The United States and the United Kingdom tried to no avail for five years to persuade the Soviet Union to return the Second World War prisoners, and then turned the matter over to the United Nations. Some progress was then made, progress which German, Italian and Japanese spokesmen in the General Assembly attributed to the efforts of the United Nation's committees.

Article 2 of the Universal Declaration holds that "everyone is entitled to all the rights and freedoms set forth in this Declaration without distinction of any kind, such as race . . . ." The United Nations considered the South African apartheid policy in this connection, and expressed regret that South Africa "is proceeding with further legislation contrary to the Universal Declaration of Human Rights." The effect of these regrets is difficult to assess. Minimally, it gave hope to the Colored leaders in South Africa and may have encouraged the more moderate elements among all parties.

Article 16 of the Declaration recognizes the right of men and women to marry, without any limitation due to race, nationality or religion." The United Nations, under the leadership of the Chilian representative, adopted the view that the Soviet Union's refusal to permit its citizens who married foreigners to depart the country effectively abridged this right of marriage. Shortly thereafter, the Soviet Union permitted many of its citizens, including the daughter-in-law of the Chilian representative, to join their husbands abroad.

The United Nations condemned Hungary in the Cardinal Mindszenty case of violating the Declaration of religious freedom. The Cardinal did not benefit, but Associated Pressman William Oatis can attribute his release from a Czechoslovokian prison in part to the Union Nations condemnation of that country for interfering with the gathering and transmitting of news. Similarly, a score or more Greek and Spanish labor leaders owe their lives to timely United Nations resolutions condemning military trial and execution for "political" crimes. Thus, on a few occasions, at least, the Universal Declaration of Human Rights has served as effective rallying ground for world public opinion.

The Declaration has also served other functions: as a model for the new constitutions of Indonesia, Costa Rica, Syria, El Salvador, Haitii, Jordan, the Federal Republic of Germany, and Puerto Rico; as a basis for the peace treaty with Japan; and as a standard in other international agreements. The Special Statute for Trieste, to cite one example, begins with the following: "In the administration of their respective areas the Italian and Yugoslav authorities shall act in accordance with the principles of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights." Finally, and closer to home, several American judges have recognized our signature of the Universal Declaration as a manifestation of public policy which has some degree of persuasion in close cases.

The Universal Declaration of Human Rights does not establish a rule of law. It is, in the words of Mrs. Roosevelt, "a declaration of basic principles . . . to serve as a common standard of achievement for all peoples of all nations." But declarations of basic principles, especially when stamped with United Nations approval, have their value. One recalls the words of Thomas Jefferson when shortly after the Alien and Sedition Acts he was taunted about the Constitution he thought would protect freedom of speech: "It is still certain that tho' written constitutions may be violated in moments of passion or delusion, yet they furnish a text to which those who are watchful may again rally and recall the people; they fix too far the people principles for their political creed." Perhaps we can ask no more of the United Nations at this time than that it furnish us a text to which we can rally.

On Paper

Sidney Dakar

Hearing that many of our more important supplies such as toilet paper were partly destroyed in the fire the other day, I was reminded of a happening at our air base in Boose Bay, Labrador. This base is in the middle of a wilderness. There are no roads leading from or to this base of thousands of men, women and children. The only way in is by air, and by ship during the few ice-free months of the summer.

The base supply discovered during the dead of winter that there was an unexpected shortage of toilet paper that approached the critical level. One can realize the full implications of this crisis when one considers that up there no newspapers or other substitutes are available in such emergencies.

Consequently, urgent councils were held and a priority message was sent to the supply base back in the United States. After the usual three or four day customary delay of the service, a reply to their request came back. It read: "Justify your request." It might be wise for all of your requent habitues of Lendir to follow my example and take the preventative measure of caching a few rolls of said paper in case such contingency should arise here.

Overheard in Lenior: (One student worker to another) "Don't clean off that large table; they would only just mess it up again." "Yes, I guess you are right," replied the other while walking to another area in the room.

One sure way to get a table cleaned off in Lenior is to leave your pie on the table for one minute while getting a second cup of coffee.

Professor: "Walanski, suppose you tell the class your views on Little Rock."

Walanski: "Ahhh . . . I don't think they will get it in orbit."

It seems to me that a manusually first loves a woman because he desires her; a woman desires a man because she loves him. There is a great difference.

Gems Of Thought

GIVING

No person was ever honored for what he received. Honor has been the reward for what he gave.—Calvin Coolidge

We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give.—Winston Churchill

The only gift is a portion of thyself.—Ralph Waldo Emerson

Give what you have. To some one, it may be better than you dare to think.—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

In giving, a man receives more than he gives, and the more is in proportion to the worth of the thing given.—George Macdonald

Commentary

dear boss

tonight i went to a show in some big barn and let me tell you they sure did a lot of screaming and carrying on on the stage why some drunk wanders on, and some character goes around wearing shoes too small for him and this other character keeping coughing and coughing and finally during the second act he stops coughing things got quieter then

but soon they got off on another jag and one of the lean tall characters starts talking to somebody sitting on the first light batton and keeps asking whoever he is

and then this old lady starts to tear down the set, and everybody pitches in and when it gets too loud thetall boy decides that its just too noisey and he will have to leave and go somewhere more peaceful

so he does

and he just about makes it too, but just as he gets midway cross the stage somebody blew a fuse and the only light on stage was this blue spot so he chats with somebody for a few minutes the lighting man ig uess

strange thing boss, that character must have thought he was on mars or jupiter or something cause he kept asking where the world was

archie

On Kasper

Wilma Dykeman & John Stokely

(The following is from The New Republic and represents the first part of an article from a recent issue.)

The chronicles of John Kasper — self-styled saviour of native, white, Aryan, salt-of-the-earth Americanism — continue to unfold. A few days ago in Nashville, Tennessee, the second white Southern jury to sit in judgment on the apparently incoherent activities of this brooding young stranger convicted him of inciting to riot. It set his sentence at six months on the county roads and a $500 fine, half the maximum sentence possible on the misdemeanor charge.

Although the riots had occurred a year ago during the opening of the 1957 school term, when desegregation of first-grade classes was initiated in Nashville, it had been necessary to postpone the trial until Kasper served a year's sentence in federal prison in connection with 1956 disturbances at Clinton, Tennessee.

Sowing the wind and letting others reap the whirlwind, Kasper's performance on the Southern scene has provoked — in varying degrees in various regions — curiosity, excitement, dismay. But most of all it has produced puzzlement.

How has this interloper from New Jersey, graduate of Columbia University, former bookshop owner, managed so successfully to transform latent discord into open violence? And why? What's the payoff for this "subterranean" who has yet to walk off with any impressive sum of confidence cash, this dead-beat demagogue who has yet to whip up any active interest in personal political office? because they cannot easily answer these questions, many Notherners find it impossible to take John Kasper seriously, and many Southerners find it possible to convict him of charges they might dismiss against their fellow Southerners whose motives would be more readily identifiable.

Sitting for a week in the small, dark-panelled criminal courtroom on the sixth floor of Nashville's Davidson County Courthouse, watching the parade of witnesses — careful policemen, concerned school teachers, wary small businessmen, truculent friends for the defence — listening to testimony about Kasper's mass meetings during those turbulent days — "he said Jews were behind it all, they were Christ-killers, worse than niggers," "he said there was going to be blood in the streets and the crowd just hollered and carried on," "he passed around pictures of colored soldiers kissing white girls" — watching and listening, two clues to the "how" and "why" of Kasper offer themselves.

First, it needs to be clearly understood that Kasper does not seek to divide white and Negro Southerners only; probably the chief success has been in dividing the white South within itself. Some of the shrewder segregation leaders have understood this and reacted most bitterly against Kasper, who brings division at a time when at least the appearance of unity is essential to their cause.

During the height of the tension at Clinton two years ago, one of the embattled young white lawyers who had helped form the home guard to hold off the white mob until the state patrol and the national guard could arrive, observed with some astonishment: "This isn't a race conflict as much as it is a class conflict!"

This has proved true in the same sense that Kasper has been forced to attack the state's leadership, from the Governor to the "city" preachers, the majority of educated, middle-class citizens, and finally even the bulk of the less blunt-spoken of his fellow segregation leaders.

The nature of this class consciousness came to light early in the recent trial. On opening Monday, the chief of Kasper's four lawyers asked for dismissal of the case, and when this was denied, requested change of venue. (This lawyer was former Criminal Court Judge Raulston Schoolfield, of Chattanooga, impeached last summer by the Tennessee House of Representatives and convicted by the state Senate on three counts of misconduct in office.) His argument for dismissal was that the panel from which the jury was to be selected would be "socially biased or otherwise prejudiced" and Kasper himself took the stand to say that he had analyzed the jury list and the majority were from the higher echelon, the silk-stocking districts, not the low-income, interracial neighborhoods where children "are forced to attend integrated schools."

"The great majority of these jurors," he said, "are economically and socially ahead of my defense witnesses and the persons I am accused of inciting to riot." Kasper described the prospective jurors as "foremen, overseers, professionals, executive-type people who live in exclusive, restricted, sub-divisions, with Negro maids and yard boys, which indicates a status not many of us can enjoy."

Although these objections were overruled, the theme recurred in somewhat less formal language again and again during the trial. A young reporter telling about one of Kasper's speeches to the crowd before a Nashville school recalled his saying, "I've found the only folks who will stand up and fight are the poor folks . . . We'll fight it out. We don't want any trouble. I'm doing my best to stop any shooting, hanging or dynamiting. We don't want violence, just our rights. But we'll fight — fight — fight!"

On the stand, Kasper himself explained why he had come to Nashville in the first place: "The poor people in Nashville had no organization to represent them. There seems to be a lot of snobbery about classes here and these people who are the real salt of the earth are the ones who really suffer in integration."

Georgia Bomb Trial Ends In Deadlock, Mistrial

ATLANTIA — (AP) — A mistrial was declared yesterday in the case of Georgia Bright, accused of taking part in the Oct. 12 bombing of a Jewish temple, after the jury deadlocked 9 to 3 for conviction.

The prosecution called Bright's case for immediate retrial but defense attorneys pleaded physical exhaustion from the nine-day trial and obtained a postponement until next month.

The jury reported shortly before noon it had been deadlocked since yesterday morning. It was discharged 84 hours after it received the case. It was the longest period a jury has deliberated in the memory of court officials.

After the state announced it was ready for immediate re-trial, attorneys for the 35-year-old industrial engineer asked the court to throw out the indictment. They also moved to quash the case on the ground of former jeopardy. They were overruled on both counts by Judge Durwood Pye.

Pye said he had ruled on the defense objection to the indictment during the trial and added "there will be no more demurrers to the indictment."

Ralph Castleberry, jury foreman, told newsmen the nine jurors voting for conviction, would have recommended mercy which would mean a life sentence. Under the court's charge they could have returned a verdict without recommending mercy that would have carried the death penalty, conviction with a recommendation for mercy, or acquital.

The nine jurors were reluctant, Castleberry said, to impose the death sentence inasmuch as there were no fatalities in the temple dynamitin. The blast caused damage placed at $96,000. Castleberry also said the three who declined to convict held out because they claimed the evidence was insufficient. These three also felt, he said, that they could not believe the state's witness James DeVore, whose testimony was aimed at putting Bright at the scene.

DeVore, a cellmate of Bright, testified the defendant told him in their jail cell that he acted as a lookout on the night of the bombing. He quoted Bright as saying Richard Bowling, one of four other defendants, planted the explosive.

Bowling and the other defendants were released on bond after their attorneys agreed to withdraw demands for an immediate trial and after the Bright jury became deadlocked.

Bright, in a six and a half-hour long, unsworn statement to the jury allowed under Georgia law, denied any connection with the bombing.

Give Novels For Christmas

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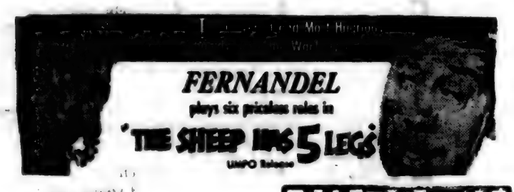

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OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

Covering The Campus

SPECTRUM MEETING

The editorial staff of Spectrum Magazine will hold a special meeting at the Co-op House today at 7:30 p.m. Editor Dennis Parks has urged all members of the staff to be present.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Carolina Christian Fellowship will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the choral rehearsal room of Hill Hall for its regular Thursday evening Bible Study.

The Fellowship will meet again Friday at 6 p.m. in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir Hall for a supper meeting.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE

The Library Committee will meet today at 4 p.m. in Dr. Jerrold Orne's office in the Library.

Y STUDY GROUP

The Courtship and Marriage Study Group of the Y will meet today at 6 p.m. in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir Hall.

The Rev. Charlie Jones will lead the discussion.

WUNC-TV

Today's schedule for WUNC-TV is:

6:20—Morning Music.
6:30—Atomic Age Physics.
7:00—Sign Off.
8:55—Morning News.
9:00—United States History.
9:30—Physical Science.
10:00—World History.
10:30—Mathematics.
11:00—Canadian Cruise.
11:15—Big Picture.
11:45—Criminal Man.
12:15—Mid-Day News.
12:30—Today On The Farm.
1:00—Sign Off.
6:00—United Nation's Review.
6:15—Fignewton's Newspaper.
6:30—6:30 Report.
7:00—Concepts of Physics.
7:30—Perspective.
8:00—Film Feature.
8:30—Improve Your Reading Ability.
9:00—Jazz Meets the Classics.
9:30—Landmarks In Western Art.
10:00—Final Edition.
10:05—Tomorrow On Channel 4
10:07—Sign Off.

WUNC RADIO

Today's schedule for WUNC Radio is:

6:00—Symphony for Sunset.
6:55—Spot News Summary
7:00—Adventures In Progress.
7:15—French Press Review.
7:30—Netherlands Composers Program VIII: Featuring composers Henk Badings and Sem Dresden
8:00—Masterworks from France. "Sonata in D Minor"
8:30—Artist In Performance.
10:00—Evening News Summary
10:15—Evening Masterwork.
11:30—Sign Off.

BERLIN

(Continued from Page 1)

an easy-to-build nuclear bomb with the explosive power of five million tons of TNT.

Eisenhower said he was not impressed. He noted the United States already has successfully tested a 6,000-mile missile and that, he said, is sufficient range. Also, the United States has exploded bigger bombs.

Another report which failed to make any apparent impact on Eisenhower was that the Russians are test-flying an atomic-powered airplane.

"There is absolutely no intelligence, no reliable evidence of any kind that indicates that the Soviets have flown a nuclear-powered airplane," the President said.

He added that American scientists fail to see any usefulness for such a plane "in the present state of the art." Meanwhile, he said, U. S. researchers will keep trying to build an atomic engine capable of flying an airplane more than "a few hundred feet off the ground."

LEGISLATURE

(Continued from age 1)

here.

Charlie Gray, UP floor leader, said yesterday he hadn't definitely made up his mind about the bill. "I can see the advantages of it and the disadvantages." He stated that, right now, it seems he will be against it unless something can be done about the disadvantages it would create.

Smith feels it's the obligation of the Legislative body to present the referendum to the electorate because the purpose of a referendum is to prevent legislative dictatorship. He believes passage of the referendum itself would increase the efficiency o fthe Student Legislature and center more interest on elections.

Five other bills, introduced last week, will be on the agenda

These include a bill to appropriate $25 to the Dean of Awards, (Jim Crownover-SP) a bill to allot $125 from the Unappropriated Balance to the Carolina Women's Council (Anne Eckerson-SP) and a bill to approve the Honor Council by-laws of the Medical School (Gary Greer-SP).

The other two include a bill to appropriate $100 to the Committee on State Affairs for miscellaneous expenditures (Smith) and one to approve the Graduate Club Constitution (Janie Walters-SP).

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED: HAIRDRESSERS by well established beauty shop. Offers salary and commission. The Beauty Box, 312 W. Franklin St., Phone 7-4131.

Employment Show Slight Nov. Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government figures showed today that unemployment increased by only 28,000 in November, to 3,833,000.

The increase was so small that the Labor and Commerce Departments viewed it as meaning there was virtually no change, whereas seasonal gains had been expected.

While the picture looked good for last month, government specialists said unemployment might rise seasonally during January and February to the five-million level of last year.

Total employment was shown to have fallen during November by 653,000 to 64,653,000. This drop was laid chiefly to seasonal curtailment of farm work.

Most of those leaving farm jobs were said to have withdrawn from the labor force entirely instead of seeking new work. A number of previously unemployed factory workers were recalled, especially in auto plants.

The seasonally adjusted rate of unemployment in November was 5.9 per cent of the total labor force, the lowest it has been in 10 months. Last spring and late last summer it had gone to 7.5 per cent.

Increases in overtime in the auto industry and the ending of several strikes helped boost the factory work week in November to 39.9 hours, two hours longer than in October.

Partly because of the longer work week and partly because of pay increases, factory worker earnings rose $1.62 a week to a new record of $88.58. Every industry group showed increases.

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Burry Oxford Creams 12-Oz. Pkg. 29c
Grand Low Retail! Saltine Crackers
Nabisco Premiums 1-Lb. Box 27c

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Mince Meat 18-Oz. Jar 37c 29-Oz. Jar 49c
Assorted Brands and Flavors
Chewing Gum Box of 24 5c Packages 59c

Grand For Slicing — Specially Priced Wisconsin Cheddar
BENCH CURED CHEESE Lb. 55c

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A&P PINEAPPLE JUICE 29c

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A&P PECAN HALVES 6-oz. pkg. 65c 12-oz. pkg. $1.25

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Chuck Roasts Per Lb. 49c
● BONELESS CHUCK ROAST LB. 69c ●
"Super-Right" Heavy Grain Fed Beef Boneless Top
Round Steaks Per Lb. 95c

"Super-Right" Short Shank — Skinned — 12 to 16-Lb.
SMOKED HAM Whole Or Half Lb. 53c
● 4 TO 6 POUND AVERAGE ●
Shank Portion Lb. 39c Butt Portion Lb. 49c
● CENTER SLICES LB. 99c ●

Smith's Pride Frozen Young Tender
Fryer Parts
LEGS OR THIGHS 2½ LB. BOX $1.19
Breasts 2½-Lb. Box $1.39

Thrifty Priced Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Tender Fresh
YELLOW SQUASH 2 Lbs. 25c
New York State — Firm
WHITE CABBAGE 2 Lbs. 9c
Large Size, Tender
YELLOW CORN 6 Ears 29c
Large 2½ Size Fascal
CELERY Stalk 10c
GRAPEFRUIT
FLORIDA FRESH 8 Pound Bag 49c
Ocean Spray Brand Plump
Fresh Cranberries 1-Lb. Pkg. 25c

A&P Coffee Prices Reduced Again!

EIGHT O'CLOCK Coffee 1-LB. BAG ● Mild & Mellow 59c
3 LB. BAG $1.69

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RED CIRCLE Coffee 1-Lb. Bag 67c 3-LB. Bag $1.95
Vigorous & Winey
BOKAR Coffee 1-Lb. Bag 71c 3-Lb. Bag $2.07
Specially Blended A&P Coffee VACUUM PACKED 75c 1-Lb. Bag
LOWEST PRICE SINCE 1950

YOUR CHOICE SALE! JANE PARKER LARGE BLACKBERRY PIE OR
ANGEL FOOD RING CAKE EA. 39c

Sunnyfield — Lightly Salted — Fancy
CREAMERY BUTTER 1-Lb. Ctn. In ¼-Lb. Prints 69c

WORTHMORE FRESH CHOCOLATES
7½-Oz. Crispettes — 7½-Oz. Choc., Rum or Mint Wafers—8-Oz. Molasses Chips or Non-Pareils. Ea. Pkg. 35c

SWAN SOAP Medium Bar 10c
SWAN SOAP 2 Lg. Bars 33c
LUX FLAKES Lg. Pkg. 35c
LIFEBUOY SOAP Regular Bar 10c
LIFEBUOY SOAP 2 Bath Bars 29c
WISK Reg. Can 40c Gt. Can 73c

LUX TOILET SOAP Reg. Bar 10c 2 Bath Bars 29c

Prices This Ad Are Effective Through Sat., Dec. 13

A&P Super Markets
DEPENDABLE FOOD RETAILERS SINCE 1859

Carolina Swimmers Edge Tough East Carolina College 50-36

Bloom, Nash Get Two Wins Each

Carolina's defending ACC champion swimmers got the scare of their lives before finally whipping upstart East Carolina at Greenville yesterday 50-36.

The Tar Heels went into the final event, the 400-freestyle relay, needing a sweep to win the meet. Had ECC won the meet it would have been a tie and would have put the first black mark on the Carolina record for 2 seasons.

Carolina had their troubles in several events. ECC swept first and second in the diving and 220 breast stroke and placed highly in other events.

Sophomore flash Harry Bloom continued his winning ways with little difficulty, however, as he won both of the events in which he was entered. Bloom swept first in both the 220 and 440 freestyle races.

One of the rarities of a swimming match occured in the backstroke event when Carolina's Bob Hunter and East Carolina's Tom Sawyer finished in a dead heat. No one was declared winner.

Soph Randy Dodson helped the cause with a win in the 200 butterfly, and also swam with the winners in the 400-medley relay and the 400 freestyle relay.

Old hand Brent Nash came through with two victories also, copping the 50 freestyle and the 100 freestyle.

The Summary

400-medley relay: Carolina (Hunter, Douglas, Dodson, Gurrant) 4:18.5.

200-freestyle: Bloom (C), Garrison (E), Conley (E) 2:17.5.

50-freestyle: Nash (C), Smith (E), Calkhurst (C) 24.4.

200-butterfly: Dodson (C), Carrol (E), Garrison (E) 2:24.7.

3-meter diving: Midgett (E), Lear (E), Cashwell (C).

100-freestyle: Nash (C), Mead (E), Adler (E) :56.

200-backstroke: tie Hunter (C) and Sawyer (E), Hamrick (C) 2:26.7.

440-freestyle: Bloom (C), Gurrant (C), Conley, (E) 5:04.3.

220-breaststroke: McCann (E), Tucker (E), Wrye (C) 2:43.

400-freestyle relay: Carolina (Dodson, Nash, Bloom, Kalkhurst) 3:41.2.

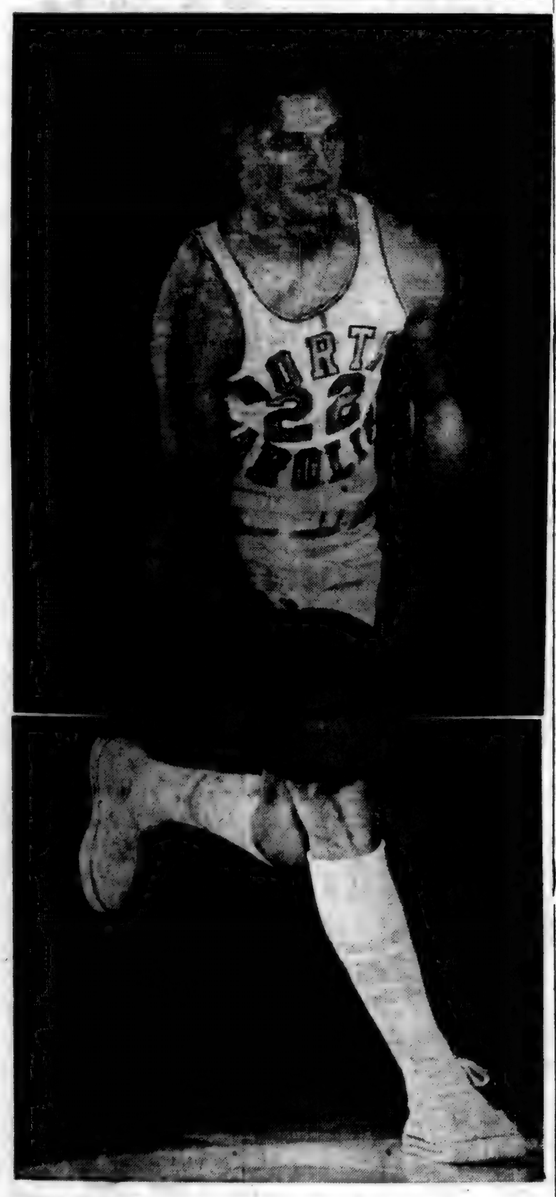
PHYSICS-CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM

Dr. Per-Olov Lowdin, director of research of the Quantum Chemistry Group at the University of Uppsala, Sweden, will speak on "Correspondence Between Concepts in Chemistry and Quantum Chemistry" Friday at 4 p.m. in Room 01, the chemistry building, at Duke.

Dr. Lowdin is speaking on the joint Physics-Chemistry Colloquium.

SP CAUCUS

Student Party Legislature members have been urged to attend a caucus at 6:15 p.m. today in Roland Parker I.



NEW STAR—York Larese, a sophomore in eligibility from New York City, is the latest star to grace the court at Woollen Gym. Larese has had two double figure nights for the Tar Heels.

Tar Babies Roll Along

Carolina's unbeaten Tar Babies, with 6-8 Jim Hudock leading the way, continued this week to roll over opposition in fine style.

Hudock collected 20 points Monday night as his mates ran over High Point College 88-56 in a warm-up game prior to the varsity tilt between Carolina and Virginia.

Yogi Poteet, last year's outstanding cage prospect in the state, aided the cause with 18 markers to finish second in the scoring.

The Tar Babies jumped off to an early lead and held on to it with no trouble. In the second half they stretched it to 81-39 at one point before Dean Smith called off the dogs and gave the second unit a chance.

The only problem facing the Tar Babies thus far has been that of personal fouls. Monday night some of the players committed foolish fouls, and Hudock fouled out of the game for the second straight time.

The frosh take to the road this Saturday to do battle with Wake Forest's highly touted Baby Deacons. The Baby Deacs earned their big reputation earlier in the year when they beat the Wake varsity in a practice game. They have not, however, held up to their advance notice so far.

The Wake frosh have lost their last two starts, to Duke's Blue Imps and State's Wolflets.

Coach Dean Smith thinks "They are coming along fine and I'm satisfied with their progress. Everyone of the starters is an outstanding prospect. Playing Wake Forest on a neutral court will show just how good a team we are."

W A A News

First round matches in the intramural table tennis tournament must be played by 8 a.m., Friday, December 12. Tables will be available in the Women's gym at 7 p.m. Thursday night. Opponents in the first round are listed below. Other entrants in the tournament are urged to play their matches as possible.

First round matches:

Ann Thomas vs. Claudia Lipscomb.

Julia Stutts vs. Ginny Pearce.

Dottie Reaves vs. Mary Gregory.

Gail Britton vs. Pat Brown.

Barbara Bush vs. Betty Van Wagenen.

Mary Wetzel vs. Vickie Greulach.

Mary Hartzog vs. Cami Pilcher.

Jean Whiting vs. Gay Wilson.

Penny Plunkett vs. Missy Gelzer.

Mary Montgomery vs. Vickie Vann.

DENTAL DAMES

The annual Christmas party, sponsored by the Dental Dames, will be held Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Elks Club of Chapel Hill.

Music will be furnished by Jimmy Perkins and his orchestra. All members of the Dental School have been invited to attend. Tickets will be on sale for $1 per person at the door.

MED WIVES

Sophomore Medical Wives are having a cake sale Friday at Fowlers Food Store from 1 to 8 p.m. Items sold will include pies, cookies, candy and, of course, cakes.

North-South Game

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Three University of North Carolina players will compete for the South in the annual North-South College All-Star football game to be played in the Orange Bowl Dec. 27.

Those signed Wednesday were tackle Phil Blazer, guard Fred Swearingen and center Ronnie Koes.

Blazer won honorable mention in the Associated Press All-America selections and made the AP All-Atlantic Coast Conference first team this year and last year.

Mural Basketball

KA 37, DU 33.
Pi Lamb 40, KA (2) 38.
Lamb Chi 49, KA (1) 20.
Phi Delt (2) 31, TEP 21.
SAH 47, ZBT 33.
Phi Delt (1) 70, Beta (2) 4.

Randle Signs

CHICAGO (AP)—Sonny Randle, University of Virginia halfback, became Wednesday the first Chicago Cardinal football player to sign for 1959.

Randle, a 6-1, 180-pounder, was the Cards' 19th future draft choice in 1957.

This season he led the nation in kickoff returns, running back 21 for 506 yards, and was second in pass catching, taking 47 for 642 yards and 5 touchdowns.

ACC Standings

(Before Games Last Night)

Team	Conf.	All
State	3-0	4-0
Carolina	2-0	2-0
Clemson	1-2	1-3
Virginia	0-1	1-2
Wake Forest	0-1	1-2
Maryland	0-1	0-2
Duke	0-0	0-1
South Carolina	0-0	0-1

Volleyball Schedule

Most of the team are in the playoffs now, and some of them have advanced into the semifinals. Most of today's games will be quarter and semifinals.

At 7:15 PiKA vs. DKE, Beta vs. winner of Chi Phi-Phi Delt game, Zeta Psi vs. winner of the Phi Kap-Phi Gam game, Chi Psi vs. ATO (W).

At 8:15 Zeta Psi vs. DKE 1 (W), Winston vs. winner of the Graham-Aycock game, Avery vs. Vic Vil, Med Sch 1 vs. Dent Sch.

MATH COLLOQUIUM

A retired Cambridge professor who has been an active research mathematician for over 40 years will address a joint Mathematics-Statistics Colloquium meet here Friday at 4 p.m. in Phillips Hall.

Prof. A. S. Besicovitch, who is visiting professor of mathematics this year at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak on the topic, "Tangential Properties of Curves of Finite and of Infinite Length."

He retired this summer from the Rouse Ball chair of mathematics at the University of Cambridge. He is the author of a classic text on almost-periodic functions and is well known for his work in probability, analysis and measure theory.

Saunders Wins Award

The 1958 Jacobs Blocking Trophy will be awarded to South Carolina fullback John Saunders at the Greenville, S. C., touchdown jamboree Jan. 22.

The Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Assn. announced Wednesday that Saunders has been named winner of the trophy. Sixty-eight sportswriters, sportscasters and college publicity men in the Atlantic Coast Conference participated in the poll.

Saunders, 210-pound junior of Churchland, Va., received 103 points. Runner-up was North Carolina State guard Bill Rearick with 95. Duke guard Mike McGee was third with 76.

Saunders, who lost only five yards rushing all season, won the ACC's ground-gaining title by rolling up 653 yards in 128 carries for a 5.1 average. He scored six touchdowns.

South Carolina Coach Warren Giese said Saunders is "the finest blocking fullback I have ever been associated with. He set a high objective for himself and realized that a fullback's key role is to lead other ball carriers. His determination to fulfill that assignment and his love of contact helped him make the fine blocker that he is."

Key blocks by the hard-hitting Saunders enabled halfbacks Alex Hawkins and King Dixon to score numerous gains.

Other ACC players who figured prominently in the balloting were Hawkins, Clemson center Bill Thomas, and tackle Phil Blazer and center Ronnie Koes of North Carolina.

PLAYBILL MEETING

An organizational meeting of the tentative Playbill staff today at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker II. Staff pictures for the Yackety Yack will be made at this time.

"NERO DIDN'T FIDDLE WHILE ROME BURNED—HE ATE PIZZA"

At long last the truth concerning Nero's activity on the night of Rome's burning has been established. The unearthed documents reveal that actually the story of Nero's fiddling was inserted into subsequent historical documents by a coalition of subserviant fiddle makers who, at that time, were competing with the Pizza makers union.

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THROUGH THURSDAY AFTERNOON

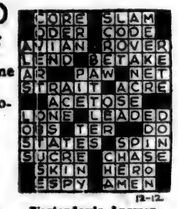
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

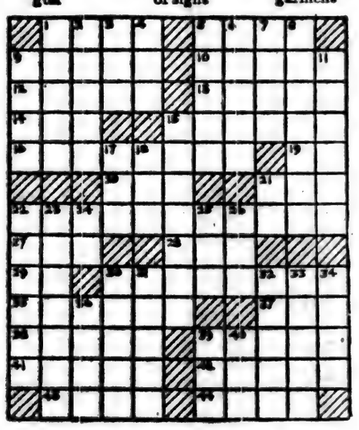
1. Spar
5. Oriental nurse
9. Personal bravery
10. A scamp
12. Torture
13. Parts of an ounce
14. Metal
15. Theater's stage
16. Kings' staffs
19. Sun god
20. Point
21. Purchase
22. Records of earth tremors
27. Chinese dynasty
28. Constellation
29. King of Bashan
30. People of Annam
35. Appetizers
37. Month
38. Lone Star State
39. Wire rope
41. Task assigned
42. Incites
43. Siamese measures
44. Cautious

DOWN

1. Enchanting
2. By oneself
3. Offspring
4. Attempt
5. Zeal
6. Short syllables (mus.)
7. Culture medium
8. Dull
9. Cisterns
11. Literary compositions
15. Laments
17. Dance step
18. Tiny ——
21. Barium (sym.)
22. Discharges, as a gun
23. Young eagles
24. At home
25. Love (Anglo-Ir.)
26. Male sheep
30. —— garde
31. Birds' homes
32. Live coal
33. Agreeably provocative
34. Organs of sight
36. S. African bulb
39. Cry, as a crow
40. Arabian garment



Yesterday's Answer



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DEC 15 1958

CAROLINA ROOM

WEATHER
Cloudy and cooler with chance of rain late today.

The Daily Tar Heel

LEGISLATURE
Mixed up values? See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 65 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOURTEEN PAGES THIS ISSUE

BOMB THREATS AND SNOW GRIP UNC CAMPUS

POLICE PROTECTION FOR BINGHAM HALL
. . . after threat of bombing

English Classes Cancelled Due To Threatening Call

Accidents From Snow In Village

By NEIL MURPHY

A rash of accidents hit Chapel Hill, along with a blanket of snow, from the east yesterday.

Chapel Hill police report more than twenty minor accidents during the day. No personal injuries occurred. Many of the accidents involved damage over one hundred dollars.

The snow that totaled more than six inches did not interrupt power in the Chapel Hill area. Phone lines were jammed and service slower, but phone company officials said that no lines were down. What seemed to save the public utility lines was the light weight of the dry snow. Service men fear that sleet will do much greater dammage.

At 4 p.m. yesterday the snow stood at six inches and was predicted to reach a depth of 12 inches in spots.

Traffic was at a standstill on the Durham-Chapel Hill Boulevard and many cars had skidded into the ditch on the Hillsboro Road. Cars were jammed along the hospital by-pass.

The snow, which started at 7:15 a.m., was expected to stop sometime last night.

The western part of the state escaped the snow almost completely. Greensboro received only light flurries.

Snow Affects Whole State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A swirling snow storm of near-blizzard proportions swept over central and eastern North Carolina yesterday, virtually paralyzing traffic in many communities.

Depths ranging up to 15 inches were reported from the storm, which sneaked in without warning from the south during Wednesday night and the early morning hours.

Campus Christmas Look Gets Addition Thursday

By MARY ALICE ROWLETTE

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas and the Christmas look at Carolina should reach its peak Thursday night in Y Court when the Y and the Grail sponsor a carol sing around the Christmas tree.

The sing will begin at 9 o'clock and hot chocolate and donuts will be served afterward, according to Bill Sugg, representative of the Y. Charlie Huntington is in charge of the sing for the Grail.

Sugg said Dr. Joel Carter of the Music Department will lead the singing and the Glee Club will be there to "back things up." It has been tentatively arranged for the Glee Club to sing one number alone.

"The idea behind the sing," Sugg said, "is to get the various groups on campus, such as sororities, fraternities, dorms and other organizations, to do their caroling early in the evening and then come and join in a campus wide sing."

This is the first time the carol sing has been held, but the Y and Grail hope that it will become an every year occurance. Sugg urged everyone on campus and in Chapel Hill to come to the sing.

Others working with the caroling are Denton Lotz, Sophie Martin, Betty Kay Johnson, Ben Taylor and John Hunnicutt.

ED WIVES

The Ed Wives met at the home of Mrs. John B. Chase Jr. Wednesday night and heard guest speaker Paul Green.

Slippery Snow Causes Falls No Injuries

A coed was rushed to the infirmary yesterday after a serious fall in the snow at Y Court.

Brenda Jean Bryan was not seriously injured by the fall, according to Dr. James Taylor. Earlier rumors indicated that she was dead, but Dr. Taylor said the girl claimed she had never lost consciousness.

A series of X-rays revealed no injuries, but Dr. Taylor called in an orthopedic specialist to recheck Miss Bryan. She was received at the infirmary about 10:30 a.m. yesterday.

After the X-rays she was sent to bed because of some "uncomfortableness" caused by the fall, Dr. Taylor said.

Concord's Minute Man Comes Out In Color

The new design of the 25-cent U. S. Savings Stamp still has the Minute Man of Concord on it, adapted from the statue "by the rude bridge that arched the flood" done by Daniel Chester French.

But the new version, now on sale at post offices, is red-white-and-blue. Also new are $2.50 and $5 gift books of Savings Stamps for any occasion.

Banks offer free gift covers for E Bonds, which start at $18.75.

Bingham Protected By Police

By RON SHUMATE

Bingham Hall was still standing yesterday afternoon at 3:15.

Classes in Bingham will resume today, and classes all over the campus will be held as usual, despite yesterday's bomb scare and snow, according to Chancellor William B. Aycock.

Aycock said that when such a bomb scare occurs, "every precaution will be taken. We're not taking any chances."

Desk Sgt. W. F. Hester received the call at about 10:30. This one was from a man, possibly college age, who warned the police that a bomb had been planted in Bingham and was set to explode between 3:15 and 3:16 p.m. Thursday. Apparently the man made no attempt to disguise his voice, though police said it sounded muffled.

Chapel Hill Police Chief W. D. Blake listened on an extension phone to the second call. There were no sounds in the background. All that was heard was the voice and heavy breathing.

Police made a systematic check of both buildings, but no bomb was found. They also searched the Chapel Hill Junior High School and the West Franklin St. Elementary School. Both schools were closed yesterday.

According to the office of the superintendent of Chapel Hill schools the school should be open today. Joseph M. Johnson, school superintendent, was not available for a statement.

J. Arthur Branch, University business manager, said that the administration "decided not to take a chance, although it's probably a prank." He said that the University police searched Bingham yesterday, "as an added precaution."

Policemen were stationed at each door in Bingham to keep students from entering.

Upon hearing of the "bomb" the police systematicaly searched every room in the building.

TAKE ME TO YOUR LEADER'
. . . snow-distorted cars took on eery shapes
Photo by Bill Brinkhous

Chapel Hill High School Closed By Bomb Threat

North Carolina's school-bombing "scare" epidemic spread yesterday to Chapel Hill and the University campus.

Two calls to the Chapel Hill Poice Dept.... two hours apart Wednesday night, warned of bombings to Chapel Hill High Schol and to Bingham Hall on the UNC campus and set in motion extensive searches and guards by officers.

Until noon yesterday, no evidence of actual bomb placings had been uncovered.

Just in case, however, Bingham Hall, the high school and junior high school were closed for the day. Later, heavy snow forced all public schools to close. University classes other than in Bingham, which houses the English Dept., proceeded.

A call to the police at 8:35 Wednesday night by a "crying" teenager started the bomb-scare craze here.

"My brother is going to blow up Chapel Hill High School in the morning," the voice wailed. "For heaven's sake don't let it happen." Sgt. W. F. Hester, on the telephone desk, then asked the person his name. He hung the receiver up in a hurry.

The caller was described as "about 16-17 years old, and crying all the time."

Immediately, the high school was checked and guards placed. It was searched again early yesterday morning and later. No bomb was found.

"All of these threats in the state have proved to be false, but you can't take any chances," Chief of Police Bill Blake said today. He said that guards were maintained at the threatened buildings throughout the day.

Ironically, the local force held a meeting only last week to prepare for any bomb threat incident, and plans were made.

"We were still shocked when the calls came in," Chief Blake said.

He attributed the calls to "crackpots."

SSL Snowed Under; Postponed—Bad Roads

RALEIGH—(AP)—North Carolina student legislators who had a tough time getting the use of the state capital for their annual mock legislative sessions had to call off their meeting at the last minute Thursday—because of heavy snow in the central and eastern part of the state.

The meeting, which Gov. Hodges had been scheduled to address in a welcoming speech at 3 p.m., was postponed indefinitely when only three of some 21 college delegations had arrived by early afternoon.

Leaders said the annual event would be re-scheduled at a later date.

Ironically, the students had to call their meeting off only two days after they had been assured of the use of the state's legislative halls. As a result of criticism they stirred up last year they had to get letters of sponsorship from half of the heads of the colleges represented. The needed number of letters arrived only Tuesday.

The criticism resulted from a resolution the students adopted last year advocating repeal of the state's laws which prohibit inter-racial marriages.

IT'S YOUR TAR HEEL

The Daily Tar Heel belongs to its readers.

Students have to pay for it, and have been repeatedly invited to use it to announce club meetings, advertise for lost articles, or to print special notices.

But the paper is more than an announcement sheet. As the word "newspaper" implies, The Daily Tar Heel is a publication of news events.

Experience isn't a prerequisite for Daily Tar Heel reporters.

Carolina's SSL Delegation Waited, And Waited And . . .

A UNC delegation of over twenty was waiting patiently yesterday to await word of whether it was safe to drive to Raleigh for this year's State Student Legislature convocation at the Capitol.

Students started gathering in The Daily Tar Heel office before 11 a.m. and continued to stay while telegrams and the phone calls were placed to Raleigh in hopes of getting word whether the meeting was going to be held.

At 1 p.m. delegation Chairman Ed Levy called and said that roads were considered impassable, and the delegation was advised that travel for the next two hours was impossible.

In the meantime the waiters received a report over the radio that the SSL would meet.

Officially they were in a quandry until after 3 p.m., when the meeting was finally called off.

Chairman Levy expressed hope that the meeting would be held at a later date.

Judge Reid Thompson To Preside At 'Trial'

Judge Reid Thompson of Pittsboro arrives here today to preside over the annual Phi Alpha Delta mock trial scheduled for 7:30 tonight in the Manning Hall Courtroom.

Judge Thompson will attend a dinner tonight honoring the principals of the trial at the Pines Restaurant.

The judge will also be the featured speaker at the annual Phi Alpha Delta Christmas banquet to be held Saturday night.

This year's trial is centered about the "slaying" of Miss Diana Johnson, 1958 Yackety Yack beauty queen and Miss Chapel Hill of 1958, during the final act of the Playmakers' production of "Look Homeward, Angel" Sunday night by Mrs. Marion Fitz-Simons.

Serving as coordinator is Duane Johnson, a second year student from Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Defense counsel for this year's trial will include: Stan Gertzman, Jim Kirkpatrick, Milton Nowell, Jim Clark and Dave Reid.

For the prosecution will be: Luke Corbett, John Allred, Dick Tuggle, Frank Schrimsher and John Smart.

Jim Fasul is serving as sheriff. Dwight Cranford is serving as clerk. Angel" Sunday night by Mrs. Marion Fitz-Simons.

A capacity crowd is expected for the "trial." Students have been urged to come early in order to be assured of obtaining a seat.

Each year the fraternity elects a chief defense counsel and a prosecutor to play the principal roles in the mock trial. These men spend weeks in preparation for the event, which has both entertaining and educational aspects.

Months before the trial, a coordinator is appointed by the chapter to be responsible for setting up an incident and to find a suitable (and cooperative) defendant and murder victim.

G. M. SLATE

Activities for Graham Memorial today include:

Playbill meeting, 3-4 p.m., Grail Room; Alpha Kappa Psi, 6:30-9 p.m., Grail, Roland Parker I and II; Political Science, 9-10 a.m., Woodhouse Conference Room and Free Dance, 8-12 p.m., Rendezvous Room.

MOCK TRIAL IS TONIGHT

Diana Johnson 'Death' Case In Court

(Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity each year sponsors a mock trial featuring prominent campus personalities as principals. The following story is connected with the trial scheduled for today.)

Miss Marion Fitz-Simons faces trial tonight on a charge of first degree murder in connection with the brutal and bewildering slaying of Diana Johnson during the final act of "Look Homeward Angel" Sunday night.

Mrs. Fitz-Simons
. . . accused

Miss Johnson, who played a minor role in the Playmakers' production, was killed by a heavy flowerpot thrown by the defendant during a scene where the boarders were being chased from the stage.

The beautiful, dark haired girl, who had been chosen 1958 Yackety Yack beauty queen and Miss Chapel Hill of 1958, died of severe head injuries backstage. Neither members of the cast nor the audience was aware of the tragedy until after the final curtain.

Sheriff Jim Fasul, who at first theorized the death was accidental, uncovered evidence which led to the arrest of Mrs. Fitz-Simons. The defendant is the wife of dramatics professor Foster Fitz-Simons.

One of the stranger aspects of "backstage murder" is that even up to the day before the trial, no mention has been made by either Solicitor Luke Corbett or Sheriff Fasul about the motive for the killing.

Sheriff Fasul hinted when asked about the motive that jealousy might be involved in the case.

"I'll give you a hint though—there ain't much a jealous woman won't do," Sheriff Fasul told reporters after Mrs. Fitz-Simons' arrest.

Because of a widespread interest in the case and the extensive coverage it received in the press, Defense Attorney Stanley Gertzman seriously considered asking for a change of venue.

When asked yesterday if he still planned to make such a motion, Gertzman said, "I certainly will not."

"As I said before, these charges are so utterly ridiculous and without foundation that both Mrs. Fitz-Simons and myself are anxious to have the case tried as quickly as possible in order that she might be cleared of this unfortunate occurance with dispatch," Gertzman said.

"I am surprised that the state even chose to prosecute this case seriously," he said.

Solicitor Luke Corbett, however, told newsmen in his office yesterday that he intended to press for a conviction of first degree murder which carries a possible death penalty.

When informed of Gertzman's earlier statement, Corbett refused to comment, but indicated that on the basis of the state's evidence he found it rather difficult to believe that Gertzman would have an easy time convincing a jury of his client's innocence.

FOSTER FITZ-SIMONS
. . . involved in case?

Voir et dire examination of the jury will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Manning Hall Courtroom.

Judge Reid Thompson of Pittsboro will preside at the trial which is slated for 7:30 tonight in the Manning Hall Courtroom. Officials of the clerk's office said that a capacity crowd of onlookers was expected for the trial and that it would be wise for those interested in the case to come early in order to be assured of a seat. He pointed out that some judges do not allow onlookers to stand in the courtroom during the trial.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Brenda Jean Bryan, Sandra Rush Roberts, Carolyn Keit Shuler, Charlie Howard Brown, Louis Elton Feinberg, Wayne Arnold Babb, Charles Albert Ross, Robert Reitzel, Ronald Tully Bull, William Douglas Gillikin, John Larston Ham Chandler Price, Frank Graham Riggs, Nicholas Burton Bragg, Margaret Pennington Addison, Michael John Turnbull, Gloria Lee Olds, Ann Buche, John Chalmers Eagle, Santa Claus, and William Parker Hodges.

BERLIN CHRISTMAS—The world's hottest cold war city remembers its policemen at Chirstmas time. See the story by Daily Tar Heel reporter Chuck Flinner on page 4, section 2, of today's paper.
Photo by Chuck Finner

Constitution

Somewhere in the student constitution of the University there is a clause saying that the Student Legislature is the supreme legislative body of the University of North Carolina student body.

Several paragraphs below this there is a short statement about the IDC in which it states that the IDC is responsible for the mechanics of dorm government and welfare.

Within the past few months the Student Legislature has created committees to study washing machines, trash cans, and paving, and if the need which is there shows up will soon create a weather stripping committee for three dorms that need weather stripping.

The IDC in the meantime has entirely restructured its judicial system, has instituted a broad intramural program, and is currently working on the rules by which dormitory residents live.

In short, the IDC is beginning to look like the Supreme Legislative Authority, while the student legislature is beginning to look like a dormitory investigating squad producing many committees and very little action.

Moreover, the hyperabundance of legislative committees indicates a need for reorganization of the Student Legislature. Student Body President Don Furtado at the present time has to make more appointments to positions than he has time for considering his other duties. He has absolutely no way to keep tabs on the myriad of committees that have been appointed by the Student Legislature to tell anyone how many and what committees are operative.

There seems to be indicated a need for some organization to take some of the burden off the president. Perhaps this can be in the form of a hierarchical system of committeee and sub-committees, in which Furtado could appoint the committees and the committees appoint the sub-committees. In this way, Furtado would not have to ask someone the question, "How much experience have you had with the use, cost, location, and disposal of trash cans?"

WRC

The Women's Residence Council, which is something less than to be desired when the questions of individual freedom and regulations come up, has an intelligent proposal before itself when it meets next week.

The proposal to appropriate money from each dorm resident to the WRC to be dispensed centrally is a good idea. This way both small dorms and large can derive equal benefit from the money turned in, the small dorms will not have to suffer for the lack of size, and the large ones, which usually end up with a surplus, will not be harmed by the move.

The question the WRC is currently wrestling with is whether to turn any central surplus to dorms on proportional basis of population or on an equal basis. There are two answers to this dilemma. The first is an answer if the money is returned. If it is, then it must be given to the dormitories in the proportion that it first was collected. If the money is not returned, a residence council surplus could be established to be used for extra events.

This type of idea is a good one. There is a great need for centralized programming on the campus.

Why?

Why in an auditorium that seats as many people as Memorial Hall does is there but one water fountain?

And why does the fountain deliver water only at a dribble?

The Daily Tar Heel

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Rule's Roost

Paul Rule

Jingle bells! Jingle bells! The panorama of Christmas shopping is on again. Mom, with smiling face, charges toward the stores, preceded by carefree, laughing, kids and followed by scowling Dad. He only came along to carry the credit card.

Well, in the true spirit of commercialized Christmas, we're making out our list of appropriate gifts for Santa to distribute in his jet sleigh on Christmas Eve.

Here's what we're giving so far:

To John Foster Dulles — accomodations at a Washington hotel in case he arrives back in town after the new Congress meets and there's not a soul around whom he knows.

To Paul Butler, Democratic Party chairman— a hi-fi recording of "Are You From Dixie?"

To Vice President Nixon — a bullet-proof car and a road map showing roads in South America.

To President Eisenhower — three dozen golf balls — each bearing a picture of Harry Truman.

To Maj. Gen. John P. Medaris, chief of the Army's space project — a ticket to the show at Morehead Planetarium — if he can't get to the moon, at least this will give him a chance to see what it looks like.

To Krushchev — a leather-bound, engraved, copy of "Doctor Zhivago."

To Republican congressmen — a new book entitled, "Ten Best Ways To Stand In Line At An Unemployment Compensation Office."

While we're on the subject of Christmas shopping, here are a few "Rule's Roost" gift suggestions for the man or woman on your list who "has everything:"

A new book by an eminent X-ray technician entitled, "Inside John Gunther."

A set of monogrammed tooth brushes. (You'll save money here if hte person you're giving them to happens to be named Dr. West.)

A roll of Tums equipped with silencers for the man who can't burp after every meal.

We hope these ideas will help, but remember, it's not the gift that counts, it's the money behind it.

"I Don't Think They Want Me In There"

Dear - - - Columns Cause Humor

All of us enjoy reading "Dear Abby" and "Dorothy Dix" in the daily newspapers. A few days ago Saul Pett came out in The Washington Star with a satirical version of the advice to the lovelorn column. Here are some of his efforts:

Dear Know it all:

Lately my wife has begun to look fat and sloppy but I don't know how to tell her. —Wordless.

Why not try, "Dear, you've been looking fat and sloppy lately. — KIA.

Dear KIA: My husband hasn't worked in 23 years because he's an incurable alcoholic and he chases women and our eldest son takes heroin and our daughter is a kletomaniac and to make ends meet I work for a bookie and to combat loneliness I date other men but now we are about to be evicted from the vacant store where we live with six in laws. Can this marriage be saved? —Concerned

*Don't worry. At the first sign of real trouble the family will rally round. KIA

Dear KIA: I have been going with a boy 28 years but he keeps putting off the big questions. How can I get him to the altar? —Getting Impatient

*Have you tried a simple fireman's carry? —KIA

Dear KIA: My husband returned from a business trip to Paris last week bringing his secretary some black lingerie and six ounces of perfume. He brought me a cook book. Does this mean anything?— Suburban Wife.

*You must learn to curb your suspicious nature. KIA

Dear KIA: I have always tried to be a devoted wife but my husband keeps losing his temper. He punches me and kicks me and knocks me down and twists my arm behind my back. Who shall I complain to? —Distraught.

*The state Boxing commission. KIA

Dear KIA: Recently my wife went away for the weekend to visit a sick girl friend, she said . . But after she left and invited us to a then the girl friend phoned shortly skiing party. Should I go? —Undecided

*Yes. Either way its a snow job. KIA.

These bits of wit are highly humorous, but behind the answers to these hypothetical cases lies a basic human error. It is indeed terrible to contemplate the situations mentioned. But it is even more appalling to examine the type of answer given. You'll note that the mythical supplicants in this piece wrote with a childlike faith that all would be right and that a remedy would be provided by KIA. This optimistic attitude is good. However, the people involved turned to the wrong source for their solutions.

Other society, represented by KIA, offers no help to the lovelorn, only scorn and cutting humor at the victim's expense. This is because so much of society is made up of individuals who are hiding the candle of their collective goodness under the proverbial bush, afraid to bring it into view for fear someone will doubt it . . Instead, they choose to assume a mask of insolent unconcern and biting heartlessness . . . This is a false and utterly indefensible position. No one can really put a damper on any one else's happiness. Some may try to make a person feel bad because he expresses joy, but the attackers will find themselves having a hard time keeping their own inner good from responding and coming forth. Pessimism is an enforced state of mind, assumed by those who are too cowardly to admit they're normal people and by those who desire attention and seek to get it by being bitterly nonconformist. People who thus fool themselves are pathetic. Anyone with insight is mentally down-grading such a person for this obviously false approach to life. So, in the desire to protect himself from pain and to be a respected member of society, the "bitter one" becomes an object of pity.

Is it really worth it? Why hurt others by insolent or indifferent replies to honest inquiry, as in the case of KIA. Why retire into a claustophobic little world, shutting oneself off from all but a select few, just for the misguided satisfaction of being different. You really aren't, you know. There are so many people doing exactly the same thing that we might think of society as an aggregation of small cliques (of all sizes and constituency) each of which considers itself unique and which regards everyone else as "The mass." How unutterably asinine, if you'll pardon my french.

So you really want to be different, eh, be admired and respected by others? Okay, I'll let you in on the hot poop, straight from the Big Bopper. All you've got to do to really make a splash in this pond is to try reflecting good. Show that inner light, that joy and tenderness and compassion that you're slyly concealing in your egotistical little heart. It's there, whether you want to admit it or not. It's really not such an effort once you relax and hang loose. Of course, some unenlightened soul (bless his black heart) isn't going to recognize your genuineness, and he'll undoubtedly give you a hard time, but this is to be expected. People sometimes don't accept goodness at face value. They've got to examine it and make sure you have no ulterior motive first. But watch the happiness in their faces when suddenly they realize that you're not after their hide—that you're really trying to help. Why, you'll be a public hero.

To be perfectly truthful, we're so busy looking after our own interests that when we cross paths with some individual who is interested in others we are overjoyed. It's like finding an oasis in a dry region. Such people are sought after, eulogized and aggrandized.

We're all products of one omnipotent Mind, so we are basically very similar in our goals and needs. The road is so much smoother and the load so much lighter when shared with others. We've got all humanity with which to share our joys and sorrows. Commpanions are all around us, so why not accept them and quit holding everyone at arm's length. (a stiff armed position is very tiring.) There's always someone to enjoy our triumphs and to bind up our wounds when we goof. When we climb into a box, "they just ain't nobody to help us." So let's quit ducking and admit that we have everything to gain and nothing to lose.

All right, the sermon is over. Deposit your money in the collection plate as you leave, if you please.

Survival

Sidney Dakar

An interesting case could be made over the point of whether everything will really "come out all right in the end." That is to say, will man always continue to inhabit this planet as he has for the last tens of thousands of years? We could even go so far as to surmise whether this planet that we call earth will always remain intact. We sometimes forget that our earth is only a small speck in a Galaxy which is very small when compared to other still more distant and larger Galaxies.

If we could stand as a disinterested spectator at some distant point in space, we would discover that our earth is so small. We would have to look for our earth as we look for a small cell in a large organism and we would need one of the strongest microscopes just to see this little cell. As we were looking at this little cell we call earth we would not be able to see why this little cell could not just simply disappear, like a grain of sand when it is swept from the beach into the ocean, or like a blood cell that has been destroyed by a virus.

I certainly do not know of any infallible natural law that says that man shall somehow always manage, that he simply must manage, to continue his existence on this planet. To say that we will remain here just because we always have is the most unsound of all arguments. Fate has always been precariously balanced on the scales of Chance and there is no evidence to indicate that it will ever be otherwise.

Our dissipation could take various forms. We could go in a day, a month, a year, a hundred years, or we could go with the speed and ease of a candle being snuffed out. This last split second method would seem to be the worst way, but on second thought this method has many "advantages." Within a split second during our sleep in the dark of night all of us would simply cease to exist. There would be no pain, sorrow, or worry. This would be infinitely better than if we were to suddenly realize that all of us were sterile, or, to have to stand helplessly and watch our children being born without hair or limbs or eyes or brains, or, to realize that blood and bone cancers were slowly, silently and inexorably making shells of our bodies that would eventually crumble.

We know that many species of beasts fish and foul have long since disappeared in the distant eons of time. Of course we like to think of ourselves as much more intelligent than the extinct beasts and of course we are. But, how intelligent is intelligent? Intelligence is a relative thing. Many stupid men, by our standards, have been able to solve some problems, yet our most intelligent men have no solution to many of our current problems. And of course the example of the dinosaur shows all who will look that much more than mere brute force is necessary in the struggle for survival.

Will man be able to respond to the ever increasing challenge to his very existence? As one author has said, "the challenge is great, but history won't excuse the inadequacy of the response by the vastness of the challenge." One day our earth may suddenly just disappear in one blinding flash. It could be because of our intelligence or lack of it, or, because of that once in a million chance event. Thus after thousands of years of questionable glory, which have not occupied one second on the clock of the universe, Homo sapiens would be no more. Comfortable feeling isn't it?

A Letter

Dear Anthony Wolff:

In spite of your efforts to thwart it, I think you're going to find that drama is a movement that is here to stay. True, it has been put down in its time by various fanatical groups, but it always came back bigger and better than ever, and it now has all the earmarks of being firmly entrenched in our civilization.

To never read your column was a firmly established custom of mine until today when I managed to wade through your review of LOOK HOMEWARD ANGEL (heaven certainly blessed you with a long wind!), and I found it, to say the most, obvious. Your maniacal idealism and your utter incapability to objectify your opinions, it seems to me, are a threat to your sanity. And this reminds me of a passage from The Great Gatsby: "there is no difference between men, in intelligence or race, so profound as the difference between the sick and the well." Catch?

Face it, LOOK HOMEWARD ANGEL is not a good play — it's an imitation, but Mr. Davis packed the largest theatre on this campus for three nights (almost a spectator for every word in your column). He did a good job with poor material, and the actors, all of them, certainly measured up to the character they were playing. Pure art, remember, is an elusive thing, and for this reason, every theatrical experience is only an experiment. Your righteous indignation reminds me (in the words of Aldous Huxley) "of an ungifted artist denouncing the scapegoat whom he has chosen to take the blame for the lamentable consequences of his own lack of talent."

Jack Jackson

On Kasper

Wilma Dykeman & John Stokely

(This is the conclusion of an article on the segregationist John Kasper which appeared in a recent issue of The New Republic.

It remained for Kasper's star witness to make the loftiest statement, however. Tall, graying, suntanned, retired Rear Admiral John G. Crommelin, of Wetumpka, Alabama, unsuccessful candidate for Alabama's Democratic nomination for Senator and Governor, former staff member of the McCarthy Committee, testified that Kasper had first come South at his suggestion. He though Kasper well versed in the Communist-Jewish conspiracy. He described Kasper as an intellectual Robin Hood, with the ability to express the Constitution in terms of people who work with their hands.

There is some evidence that a few of Kasper's hard core followers also look upon him as a sort of Robin Hood. "We didn't have no education, no way to let those city folks know how we felt," one lean weather-bitten woman said outside the courtroom at Kasper's trial in Knoxville last year, "but now John can speak up for us and tell them about the colored and all that. He's been to college, but he's for us."

Looking at the other aspect of the Admiral's statement, its anti-Semitism, in the past the South has been relatively free from this virus. But here, again, Kasper has used racial tensions in the hope of dividing and conquering. Where old-line political demagogues used to reenforce their white supremacy appeal by attacking Eastern banks or the big railroads, this personal friend and disciple of Ezra Pound heightens the emotionalism of race by an economic and religious attack on Jews. There is also the possibility, as one man attending the trial observed, that "Kasper couldn't get enough lower-class anti-Negro money, so he had to move up a notch and go after some middle-class anti-Semitic money, too."

Actually, Kasper seems to have embarked on his strange career without special concern for either money or principle, good or evil.

And this is the second fact which emerged at his recent trial: the "why" of John Kasper is the "why" of many dark corridors in our present time, the indifferences which reflect our basic inhumanity, the opportunism which reveals our lack of principle. This "why" is the question beyond reasonable answer, its subject is the man beyond affirmation or negation. He is Nietzsche's 18th Century superman who has now become the 20th Century's hipster.

As Robert Fitch described the hipster in a recent issue of *The New Republic*: "He is deliberately a non-conformist, an irrational and irresponsible individualist, socially maladjusted and proud of it. But he is not a rebel for some cause of truth, or of beauty, or of justice; he is a rebel without a cause." Or — as in the case of Kasper's crusade for segregation — any cause that seems to further irresponsible rebellion of the moment.

In himself, John Kasper is no longer a particularly potent force. One of the law enforcement officials of Clinton, where Kasper once boasted a ing organization complete with weekly newspaper and treasurer, said last month that he believed Kasper would be in physical danger if he returned to thriving organization complete with weekly newsaway from him with the same emotional violence that had at one time drawn them to him.

It must also be noted that those people in the Southern power structure who are waging a last-ditch fight for segregation have found it convenient to use Kasper as a whipping-boy. Their denunciations of his incitements to violence, their rejection of his raw oratory and the crude following it enlists, provide the foil, the camouflage for their own brand of violence and disregard for law. It has been to their advantage to discredit this interloper's bold anarchy, so that their own defiance and revolt may appear like sweet reasonableness.

The terror of John Kasper lies in what he mirrors. It is the reflection of a segment of our society whose proportions are difficult to assess, but whose reality is undeniable. Perhaps the most chilling moment of that entire week's trial in Nashville came, not during displays of hate literature and descriptions of Kasper's harangues and predictions of violence, followed by the riot at Fehr School and the dynamiting of Hattie Cotton school, but during a summation speech by one of Kasper's lawyers. He said:

I want to make a predicition this morning, even as John Kasper made one over a year ago. If integration comes to Hamilton County and Chattanooga, where I live, I predict there'll be hangings, shootings, dynamitings, and blood will flow in the streets. And you can quote me on that.

Let's be realistic, gentlemen. The people of the South have lived too long under the system of segregation to permit the Supreme Court to tell them thy've got to let their children go to school with the colored. The Supreme Court is not the law of the land — you are the law!

And perhaps more accurately than he realized, he said in his final appeal: "Gentlemen of the jury, John Kasper is as innocent as you or I. I thank you."

The Daily Tar Heel

Reconsideration Moved On Levy Telegram Bill

By DEE DANIELS

Reconsideration of Ed Levy's bill to send telegrams to Governors Orval Faubus and Lindsay Almond denouncing their closing of the public schools will be the first order of business at next Thursday's meeting of the Student Legislature.

Reconsideration of the bill was moved by Bill Miller (SP), and before any action could be taken on his move, the entire University Party delegation, excepting Gordon Street and Ann Harvey, left the hall.

A quorum was called, and there was found to be less than the requisite 25 members in the Legislature, thus making the meeting carry over until next week.

In other action, a bill to change the Constitution to provide one legislative election in the spring was tabled, as four bills were passed, one by special orders.

Jim Crownover's (SP) bill to create a committee to study the need for washing machines in men's dormitories received special orders and was sanctioned by the body.

The body approved a bill introduced by Crownover, to appropriate $25 to the Dean of Awards for use in printing student government Certificates of Award to all freshmen who maintained an average equivalent to the Dean's List for their first two semesters.

A bill presented by Anne Eckerson (SP), to allot $125 from the Unappropriated Balance to the Carolina Women's Council for their social program, dorm scholarship program and award reception was also approved.

The sum of $100 was appropriated to the Committee on State Affairs for miscellaneous expenses (Smith).

Gordon Street introduced a bill, on behalf of Charlie Gray (UP) and Crownover, to expand the attorney-general's staff in order to broaden its function of investigation to cases of the Women's Council and Student Council.

'STAR OF WONDER . . .'—Wise Men from the East reach the infant Christ's cradle-in-a-manger. This is one of the scenes from Morehead Planetarium's Christmas show, "Star of Bethlehem." Music and colored lights add to the dramatic story of the birth of Christ. The story is told nightly and at weekend matinees.

Modern, Biblical Man Shown In 'Sign Of Jonah'

By PAT BROWDER

"The Sign of Jonah," a modern religious drama, will be presented by the Episcopal Student Congregation Sunday and Monday at 7 p.m. at the Chapel of the Cross.

Written by Guenter Rutenborn, a Lutheran minister of a parish in East Germany during World War II, teh play presents a parallel between post war modern man and the people of the Old Testament cities of Babylon and Nineveh. Bill White directs the Playmaker's presentation to be staged in the Small Chapel of the Episcopal Church.

The drama in a mildly surrealistic fashion presents an answer to the "why's' posed by the Nazi atrocities of the last war.

The cast of 10 presenting roles ranging from Jonah the prophet to the Queen of the South, the mistress of nations, portrays the ruin and degradation of the Nazi terrors in allegory with the abominations of Jonah's Nineveh and Daniel's Babylon.

The scene is a trial, governed by a Judge who is seeking to bring judgment on an unknown defendant in the attempted murder of the three children of Israel in Babylon's fiery furnace.

The crime is also likened to the extermination of the nearly six million Jews in the gas chambers and furnaces of Nazi concentration camps. The witnesses are a Man and a Woman in the Street and the Queen of the South.

These three, through portrayals of their losses, both personal and national, suffered during the destruction by Heil fire of Babylon or Berlin, seek to acuse and condemn the unknown defendant of the inhumanities they had suffered.

A Merchant, portraying the average lost soul of the ravages of war, adds to the accusation. Jonah the prophet sits as jury, and the three Archangels of God, Michael, Raphael and Gabriel, serve as messengers to bear to God the judgment of the court. A prompter interrupts the play at intervals to clear up points of obscurity and to make more clear to the audience the deeper meanings of the play.

ON TRIAL . . . in play

Eight members of the cast of whom are veterans of Playmaker performances. Bob Ketler plays Jonah the prophet, and Art McDonald the Judge. Both had roles in the recent production of "Look Homeward, Angel."

Also fresh from the recent Playmaker production are Herb Drinnon, as the Merchant; Craven Mackie, as Michael; and Doug McDermott as Gabriel.

Math-Stat Colloquium Scheduled Today

At a joint Mathematics-Statistics Colloquiuf meeting today at 4 o'clock in 206 Phillips Hall, Prof. A. S. Besicovich will speak on the topic, "Tangential Properties of Curves of Finite and of Infinite Lengths."

Prof. Besicovitch has been an active research mathematician for over 40 years. He is the author of a classic text on almost-periodic functions and is well known for his work in probability, analysis and measure theory.

His many other researches include some profound inquiries into notions of length, area and volume.

Coming to England in the mid-twenties, Prof. Besicovitch retired this summer from the Rouse Ball Chair of Mathematics at the University of Cambridge.

For this academic year he is visiting professor of mathematics at the University of Pennsylvania.

Orienting New Students

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MATH COLLOQUIUM

The Mathematics-Statistics Colloquium will not be held, according to an announcement yesterday.

Nichols Award For 1959-'60 Is Announced

The Nichols Foundation Award for graduate research in urban growth and development will be awarded for the 1959-60 school year at the University, where applications are now being received.

Offered by the J. C. Nichols Foundation of the Urban Land Instiute, the grant-in-aid is valued at $2,400. Any student eligible for admission to the UNC Graduate School may apply.

Prof. John A. Parner, who heads UNC's Departmet of City and Regional Planning, is chairman of Nichols Memorial Award Committee here. This five-member group of UNC faculty will administer the award jointly with the national Nichols Foundation Committee.

The recipient will be expected to carry out research dealing with (1) the long run implications for urban developmet in the location and expansion of regional shopping centers; or (2) cost-revenue analysis of governmental services in the central business district.

Developer-builder J. C. Nichols, in whose memory the award is made, was a ranking authority on city planning and community development in the U. S. at the time of his death in 1950. His Country Club District in Kansas City, Mo., became a model for a planned community.

Nichols served for more than 20 years as an original member of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission of Washington, D. C.

Further information and application forms are available from Prof. Parker, 202 Alumni Building. Applications must be completed by Feb. 15.

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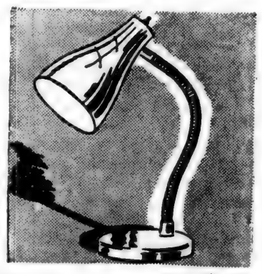

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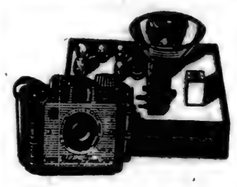

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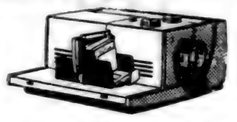

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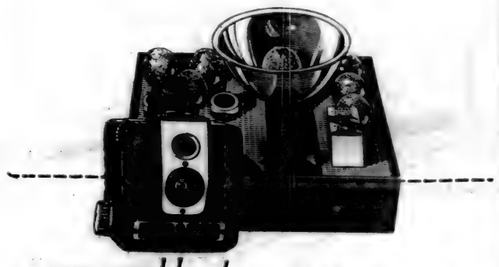

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Post Office To Open Early

The Chapel Hill Post Office will begin opening its stamp and parcel post windows an hour earlier Monday to help take care of the anticipated Christmas rush.

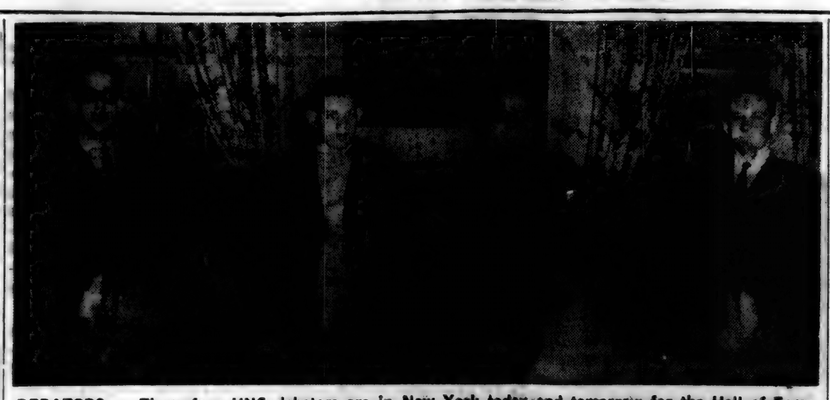
Postmaster Paul Cheek announced the new hours and noted that one mailing window was put under the new hours this Monday. Normally, the windows are operated from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The new hours will remin in effect until decreased volume necessitates a change, Mr. Cheek said.

According to the Postmaster, the Yule "rush" hasn't hit the local office yet, although an increased volume was apparent Tuesday.

"It's getting heavier every day," he said.

The opera season opened recently. The stories of the great operas can be found in books at the Confederate Memorial Library.



DEBATORS — These four UNC debators are in New York today and tomorrow for the Hall of Fame Debate Tournament. They are: (left to right) Tom Long, David Evans, John Brooks and Clay Simpson. Photo by Peter Ness

New York Site Of Debates; Four UNC Debaters Attend

Four outstanding UNC debators are in New York this weekend for the annual Hall of Fame Debate Tournament.

Tom Long and John Brooks (the affirmative team) and Clay Simpson and David Evans (the negative team) left yesterday for the tournament to be attended by around 70 colleges and universities.

Representative institutions will include: Princeton, Harvard, Yale, the Naval Academy, Boston College and Washington and Lee University.

In 1956, a UNC debate team, composed of Brooks and Sonny Evans ('58), took third place at this tournament.

This year, in New York University's Hall of Fame (the up-town campus), the debate will focus on the nuclear weapons issue. The topic for five rounds of debating is "Resolved: That the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement."

All four Carolina debators have had several years of experience in collegiate debating and have won various honors in tournaments.

Now in his fourth year of debating, John Brooks headed the Debate Squad last year and is currently president of the Forensic Council (the control body for all debate organizations). One of his achievements was the third place honor he and Evans took at the New York in 1956.

Tom Long, the other member of the affirmative team, took second place honors this year at the Emory Universiyt Peach Tree Tournament. Long, a senior, is in his second year of debating.

The incumbent president of the Debate Squad is Clay Simpson, a member of the negative team at the New York tournament. Simpson has had over two years of debate experience.

David Evans, Simpson's partner on the negative team, has also been debating for two years.

The number of tournaments UNC debators are entering this year has increased two-fold, Simpson (Debate Squad president) commented this week. He also said that the number of participants has doubled.

After the present New York tournament, others coming up next semester include: Marshall Wythe Tournament at William and Mary, Brooklyn University Debate Tournament, Boston University Debate Tournament, ACC Conference Tournament, Capital Hill Tournament at the University of Maryland and the Southern Universities Tournament at Vander bilt (for the top eight Southern institutions scholastically).

Thus far, Universiyt debators have attended: the University of Virginia Discussion Tournament South Carolina Forensic Tournament, Emory University Peach Tree Tournament and the Dixie Classic Tournament at Wake Forest.

Second place honors were taken at the Emory tournament and UNC's novice team placed third at Wake Forest.

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Lost: Keys lost either in Lenoir Hall or between Barclay's Service Station and the Varsity Theater. Contact Richard Hines at 8-3631 during day or 3201 after 6 p.m.

FREE FLICKS

The free flick tonight, "Ninotchka," starring Greta Garbo as the Russian lady commisar who forgot about the stern Soviet code when she met a gay French count, will be shown in Carroll Hall auditorium at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

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Many great and famous men have graduated from the University of North Carolina. Among them are Frank Porter Graham, Robert Ruark and Thomas Wolfe. Few men, however, have attracted as much attention or commanded more respect than a slightly-built kid from Asheville named Charlie Justice.

Colonial Press of Chapel Hill has recently published a book about Justice, entitled Choo Choo. The book is one no true Carolina fan will want to miss reading. It is brilliantly written by two University graduates, Bob Quincy, sports editor of the Charlotte News, and Julian Scheer, also of the News.

WILL NOT GET NATIONAL FOLLOWING

The book will not go down in history as a great one. It will not enjoy wide national following others will receive.

It will, though, be immensly popular with anyone in any way connected with the University, or the State, or even the sport of football.

This column is not usually dedicated to the review of books. This is an exception, and the book reviewed is expectional. The story is of two things. It is the story of a man and the story of an era.

It is evident after reading the first few pages that much work went into the process of writing the book. These labors paid off. Charlie Justice, Choo Choo, Number 22 . . . is forever captured at his best in its pages.

GOLDEN ERA

We have stated that this book is also the story of an era. For this reason alone it is worth reading. It tells of the other players on those phowerhouse teams of the late 1940's, players like Art Weiner, Ernie Williamsor, Chan Highsmith, Bob Cox, Sid Varney, Hosea Rogers, Walt Pupa, Johnny Clements, and many others.

At the same time the "Justice Era" was in effect on the gridiron of Kenan Stadium, the golden era was just as evident in other sports. There was Hook Dillon in basketball, Harvey Ward in golf, and Vic Seixias in tennis.

The book pulls no punches. Even a Charlie Justice makes mistakes and the good days and bad days are treated with equal fairness. The good days, of course, far outnumber the bad when you're a Charlie Justice.

From the book you discover little interesting facts not generally known, at least not by students attending the University now. You learn that Justice played service ball before entering college, that he came from a family of athletes, and that he was an all-American both on and off the field.

You learn that Charlie Justice was a man first and a football player second. He was one of the greatest team players in the history of football. He had the most pressure on him of any man ever to wear a Carolina uniform.

HAS HUMOROUS TOUCHES

The book contains a goodly number of quotes, and most of them touch on the humorous side. It contains a number of humorous incidents, such as the time a history professor asked that each student in his class vote on a piece of paper for the man they consiered the most important in the country.

The president of the University got 1 vote, the president of the United States got 2 votes, and Charlie Justice got the remaining 23.

Choo Choo tells of the football fever that was present in Chapel Hill, a fever so intense that literally thousands of fans banded together in a caravan to New York to watch their hero face Notre Dame.

Choo Choo, the story of Charlie Justice, is understandingly written by those who knew him. It is a book that cannot be missed by those who love the University, the State, or the sport of football. In it's own way, Choo Choo is a great book.

Carolina's Newest Coach Is Frosh Cage Mentor Dean Smith

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Carolina's newest athletic coach, Dean Smith, is happy to be here and impressed with the University. Smith currently guides the fresh basketballers, who are undefeated, and helps out Frank McGuire with varsity chores.

Smith graduated from the University of Kansas in 1953, and while there played for the Jayhawks in '51, '52, and '53. Dean played his basketball under the watchful eye of maestro Phog Allen, and while he was at UK the Kansans won the National Championship in 1952.

Beat McGuire

The team they beat, ironically enough, was St. John's, who at that time were coached by none other than Frank McGuire. In 1953 the Jays went all the way to the finals before losing to Indiann by a single point.

After graduating, Smith stuck close to the UK campus for a year, serving as assistant coach under Vic Hart. In 1954 he went into the United States Air Force. While he was a flyboy, Smith both coached and played round ball for a year in Europe.

Went To Air Force Academy

On release from Uncle Sam, Dean found his way to another Air Force institution, this time the newly founded Air Force Academy. Again he took the position of assistant basketball coach, in addition to handling the job of varsity baseball coach.

In 1958 he answered Frank McGuire's call to come to Carolina, and here he is. Smith cites the major reason he came to Carolina as wanting to coach and work for Frank McGuire, who is famous all over this nation for his fine teams.

He calls McGuire, "a great leader and its a pleasure to work for him. I'm also learning a lot."

In regard to Air Force Academy teams of the future, Smith thinks they'll definitely be a national power very soon. He cited the fact that the Falcons did much better than anyone expected this year in football. Last year they were 17-6 in basketball.

Smith says school spirit at the Academy is tremendous, mainly because of the small number of students so closely bonded together. Freshmen are required to attend all games at Air Force.

"Carolina A Good School"

Coach Smith stated that "I found out some time ago that Carolina is well known both for its basketball teams and its scholastic rating. Its a good school."

Smith is married and has three children, all under 4 years of age. The latest addition is a 6-months old boy. Will he grow up to be a man like his Daddy? He could hardly aim much higher.

Quigg: "Great To Be Back With The Boys"

By BART FORBES

Joe Quigg's chief claim to fame occurred in the finals of the 1957 N.C.A.A. tournament when his two free throws won a triple overtime game giving North Carolina the undisputed national championship. Joe's superb shooting and rebounding that year played an integral part in the Tar Heels unprecedented thirty-two game win streak.

Now, two years later, the likeable Quigg is back at his alma mater recuperating from a knee injury and assisting Coach McGuire and assistant coach Dean Smith in their rebuilding program. When asked how he felt about his new job, Joe replied, "Just great, it's wonderful to be back with the boys."

Injured Last Year

As most of those close to Carolina know, Joe was the victim of misfortune last year. In one of the Tar Heels' pre-season practice sessions he suffered a painful knee injury that put him out for the remainder of the season. Needless to say, this was a great blow to the team who had been counting heavily on the giant center. Joe was on crutches the rest of the year, and it was the opinion of many that he might never play basketball again.

But the injury didn't hide Quigg's abilities from those who knew how good he could be if he recovered—the professional scouts. Joe was picked up by the New York Knickerbockers in the annual college draft last April. But, hampered by the knee, he was unable to perform at his best in the Knicks' early practice sessions. Still the New York team was not ready to give up on the talented pivotman. So the team agreed he would be better off to take the coaching offer at Carolina and give his knee time to recuperate fully.

When asked if he still hopes to play with the Knicks, Joe replied, "Yes, I certainly hope so. It all depends on the knee. I think it has improved a great deal. I think it'll come around. The Knicks want me back in February for another tryout." Quigg went on to say that making the jump from college to pro ball was, "like going from high school to college. The competition is much greater in professional ball. The calibre of ball is also better than college. It's a faster game with a great deal more body contact. Players get away with more on both offense and defense in the pros."

Talking about the chances of this

year's varsity Joe remarked that the team has a lot of potential and could go a long way. He said that Carolina's fine showing in the first two games can attributed to improved play on the part of the veterans and the help given them by the sophs. "But, we'll be able to tell more after we play some of the tougher teams on the schedule."

The marked improvement of Dick Kepley in Carolina's first two victories makes one wonder if Quigg hasn't been helping Dick with his play. But Joe declines any credit for Kepley's improvement. As he puts it, "A year's experience has of the hardest workers on the squad. helped Dick a great deal. He is one Puts out 100 per cent all the time. This is the reason for his success."

Helping Hudock

On boy Joe has been helping is the center on the freshman team, Jim Hudock, a hulking 6'6", 220 pounder from Pennsylvania. His shooting and rebounding abilities bear resemblance to those of Quigg, and judging from his showing in his first two games, Hudock, in time, could become as good a performer as Quigg. Joe agrees that, "Jim has a great deal of potential; all he needs is experience."

Quigg, a native of New York, says that he plans to finish his study toward his dental degree here in the near future. He added that when his basketball days are over he would like to make his home here in North Carolina. If he's as good in the dental profession as he is at basketball, Joe will surely bt a huge success.

GRAD CLUB PARTY

The Graduate Club is sponsoring a Christmas party for the 20 children in a special education class at Northside Elementary School from 2 to 3 p.m. Friday.

All graduate students wishing to participate have been asked to meet at Kenan Dorm at 1:30 p.m.

In Two Tourneys

Heels Have Busy Xmas

While most of the student body of the University will be home for Christmas, the Tar Heels will be holiday period.

just as active as ever during the Carolina is entered in two big tournaments over Christmas, one in the home state and one in distant Kentucky.

Next Friday, Dec. 19, they disembark for Louisville to take active part in the Blue Grass Invitational tourney. Entered with them are Notre Dame, Northwestern, and Louisville.

Carolina's foe in the first round is rugged Notre Dame, who last year handed the Tar Heels their worst beating in two seasons in Chicago. The potent Irish return to son, and bring along with them ace haunt the Southland again this sea- Tom Hawkins, one of the top players in the nation. Last year Hawkins collected 31 points against Carolina, and this year he is equally tough.

Notre Dame and Carolina meet again just after the holidays when they tangle in Charlotte Colliseum in a single game.

Louisville is always a threat, especially on their home court. Northwestern may be the class of the Big Ten and the Wildcats already own a victory over last year's ACC champ, Maryland.

Following the Blue Grass event, the Heels return to North Carolina to defend their Dixie Classic championship against some of the finest in the land.

In addition to the always tough Big Four, Cincinatti, Yale, Michigan State and Louisville are entered. Cincinatti, featuring everybody's all-one of the favorites in spite of the fact no out of state team has ever copped the Classic. Michigan State has a player Carolina fans remember from the National Championship of '57—John Green. Green, as a sophomore, was a thorn in the side of the Tar Heels who eventually went on to win the national crown.

Carolina's first-round foe is Yale, said to be weakened considerably by graduation. Last year's fine Eli star Johnnie Lee is among the missing.

So, while the students are eating Christmas turkey the Tar Heels will be hitting the tournament trail, playing in five contests before school starts again in January.

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26. Gloss
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37. Fortified
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40. Steers, as a vessel
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42. Examination

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22. Ointments
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24. Coin (Jap.)
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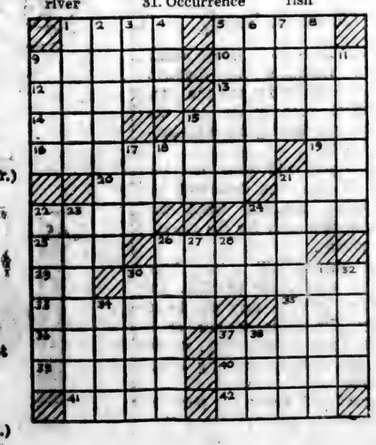

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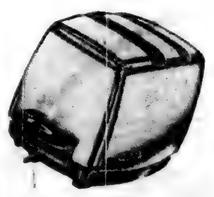

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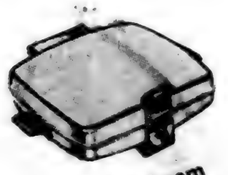

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Tickets Go On Sale

The Cosmopolitan Club's International Dinner will be held Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the University Baptist Church basement. Tickets are on sale in the Y for $1.

The food will include dishes from India, Egypt, Korea, Japan, Estonia, France, Puerto Rica and the United States.

Students and other interested persons may attend.

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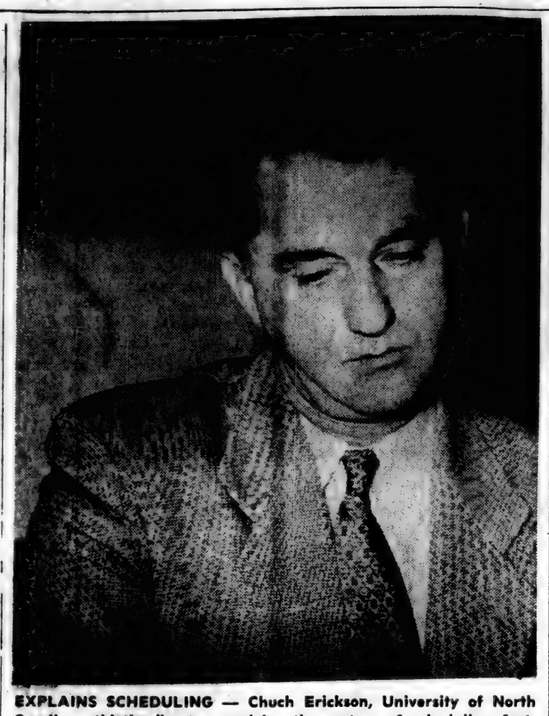

EXPLAINS SCHEDULING — Chuch Erickson, University of North Carolina athletic director, explains the system of scheduling football games in today's Tar Heel.

Athletic Director Chuck Erickson Explains Scheduling Techniques

By ELLIOT COOPER

Carolina's 1959 football schedule released earlier this week is hte result of hours of work on the part of Athletic Director Chuck Erickson. Without realizing th problems created by this time-consuming job, Tar Heel football fans may be prone to wonder about why the schedule is not balanced or why some teams do not play us on a home-and-home basis.

For Erickson there is a one word solution, "conflicts." Sitting in his office watching the snow falling outside and wondering how he was going to get his car home before it got completely snowed in, the Athletic Director said, "You just can't imagine how many conflicts there are in trying to get a schedule which will please the students and also give the necessary financial return."

Notre Dame Game

The first question that comes to mind after seeing the 1959 slate is why isn't the Notre Dame game a home game next year. Before attempting to answer this question it was necessary to look at the schedule itself.

Sept. 19 — Clemson (home)
26 — Notre Dame (away)
Oct. 3 — N. C. State (home)
10 — S. Carolina (home)
17 — Maryland (away)
24 — Wake Forest (away)
31 — Tennessee (home)
Nov. 7 — Miami (away)
14 — Virginia (home)
21 — Duke (away)

With the schedule in front of him Erickson began, "First of all it is not desirable to have more than five home games per season. If the Notre Dame game were a home game it would mean that we would have four straight home contests, and that definitely is not good. For these reasons and also because of conflicts on their schedule we are going to play in South Bend next year."

Why Not New York

It is a well known fact that the Notre Dame contest is a pretty fair football game in addition to being good at the gate. With this fact in mind Erickson was asked why not play the Irish in New York and draw even more people. The man behind the desk quickly squelched this idea by mentioning the fact that the New York Yankees will probably be using the stadium for baseball.

So we play Notre Dame in South Bend next year.

From this topic the discussion changed to why must Carolina meet State in Chapel Hill every year. "Originally," Erickson answered, "State wanted the game played on a home-and-home basis, but when they found out they could not take care of it they asked us to take it every year. Last year we played six home games because of State's desire to change the site."

To compensate for meeting the Wolfpack here every year, Erickson is working on a plan whereby the Tar Heels will play a team away for several consecutive years. Under this arrangement next season's game with South Carolina will be the Gamecocks last appearence here for several years. For South Carolina the '59 game will be their third straight here, so they are due for a return in Columbia.

The only major change of opponents next year finds Miami taking the place of Southern California. This will be the big away game next season, and in Erickson's words, "a good trip for the kids."

"Not Our Problem Alone"

"Scheduling is not our problem alone," he continued, "it's everyone else's problem. One change may cause 100 changes across the country. Our's worked out good this year, but you ought to see some of the others," as he pulled out Georgia Tech's and Oklahoma's slate for next season.

The personable director stressed the fact that there are literally hundreds of conflicts that arise in trying to plan a football schedule. He chose the problem caused by Thanksgiving as an example. "In the old days we used to play Virginia on Thanksgiving Day, and it was really a big game. Now, however, it's not so good since Duke is the big rivalry."

Still on the subject of Turkey Day Erickson pulled a composite for the next several years out of his notebook. "In 1960 we are going to be forced to play on Thanksgiving weekend or play our first game before the opening of school. That's the way the calendar works out."

"We are working on games for '63 and '64 now; we don't know who will be playing for us, but we do have a good idea of who they'll be playing against."

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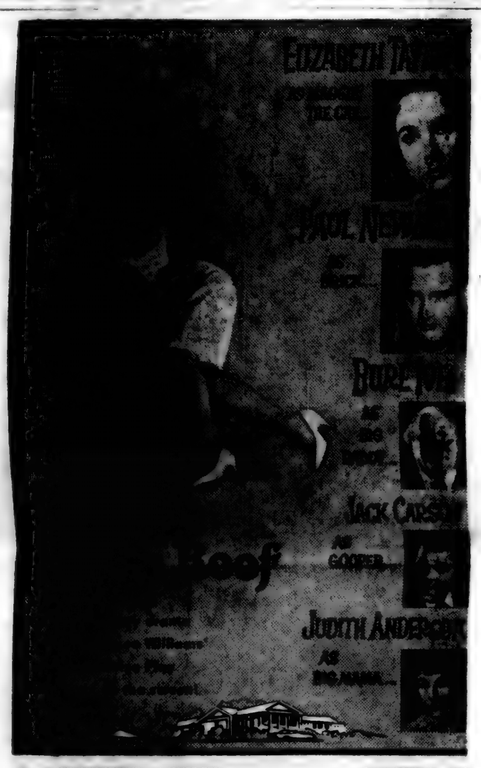

TODAY & SATURDAY
VARSITY theatre

Antiquated Woollen Gym Seating Problem

By DICK BARKLEY

During this 1958-59 basketball season, the University of North Carolina will play fewer home games than any other major college or university in the country. Only six contests, all with conference members, are slated for Woollen Gymnasium. The reason: Financial situation.

The seating capacity of Woollen is 4,800, quite small in comparison with other arenas in this area. For many games, only half of the student body is allow to attend due to lack of seats. Games with Duke, Wake Forest, and N. C. State are always sellouts, and many students are consequently shut-out.

Student Sees 4 Games

With a six game home schedule, the average student sees only four games. When we consider that this institution produced the basketball champion of the nation only two years ago and still ranks as one of the larger names in the cage world, the situation is ridiculous.

The fact that the students are unable to see all the home games presents further argument for a larger home slate.

Three other ACC schools, Virginia, Clemson, and South Carolina, have even smaller gyms than we have here. But they somehow manage to stage eight or nine home games each season. Taking a look at the "Big Four," we find:

Duke Indoor Stadium; 9,000 capacity; 5,275 enrollment.

Wake Forest Coliseum; 8,500 capacity; only 2,459 enrollment.

N. C. State Coliseum; 12,500 capacity; 6,215 enrollment.

and North Carolina "Band-Box"; 4,800 capacity, 7,513 enrollment. This makes about as much sense as does the ACC tournament.

Need 8,000 Capacity

What is needed, certainly, is a new gym with a capacity of at least 8,000. Of course such a project would involve plenty of dollars, but at one time of another, Duke, Wake Forest, and State have managed to "get it up."

On Monday night, Kentucky played Duke in Durham. The crowd of around 5,000 was disappointing to say the least. Kentucky Coach Adolph Rupp said afterwards that it was the last time he was bringing his team to Durham. Why? Not enough profit.

Should Kentucky, last season's NCAA champion, come to Chapel Hill (and they surely should), the result would be the same, and worse. But with a guarantee, such a fine event could be arranged. So how do we promise a "guarantee?" One solution comes to mind, more could be found if needed.

Each student here at Carolina pays a matriculation fee of $73.50 a year, of which part pays for membership in the Athletic Association. The student has no choice in the matter—he must pay to enroll. Some of these persons never go to a game. But the majority do attend, when seating space allows.

It Takes Money

To bring an outstanding team, Kentucky, Notre Dame, Indiana, or the like, to Chapel Hill would incur an expense and profit guarantee of around $5,000 for the visiting team. Now let's say that the small sum of $1.50 be added to the formentioned matriculation fee. There's very little difference between paying $73.50 a year or $75.00. With 7,513 students participating, a total of $11,320 would be thrown into the Athletic Association "kitty." This would be enough to bring not one—but two outstanding teams to the campus.

NOW PLAYING
Carolina

Clemson Ready

CLEMSON — (AP) — Coach Frank Howard assembles his Clemson football team Friday for the start of formal preparations for the Jan. 1 Sugar Bowl game with Louisiana State.

The Tigers will work out for about 12 days. The drills will be interrupted Dec. 20 when the squad is dismissed for the Christmas holiday.

The players will return here Dec. 26 to resume practice. On Saturday, Dec. 27, they will leave nearby Greenville airport at 9 a.m. to fly to Biloxi, Miss., where they will set up training headquarters.

Howard will bring the team to New Orleans Dec. 31 for a limbering up session in the Sugar Bowl. New Year's Eve will be spent at the naval station at Algiers, La., near New Orleans.

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GRAVELY TB PATIENT AND VISITORS—Mrs. Lois Bishop of Raleigh, center, a TB patient at Gravely Sanatorium in Chapel Hill receives a visit from William E. Thompson, left, President of the Bank of Chapel Hill, himself a recent patient at Gravely, and President William C. Friday of the Consolidated University of North Carolina who is 1958 chairman of the Christmas Seal Sale Campaign.

Friday Pays Yule Visit To Gravely TB Patients

President William C. Friday on a pre-Yule visit to Gravely Sanatorium on the eve of the 1958 Christmas Seal Sale campaign in North Carolina called on Mrs. Lois Bishop of Raleigh, typical of the thousands of Tar Heels who have tuberculosis. Friday is chairman of the drive this year.

Mrs. Bishop knows what it means to be among the 90,000 Americans TB strikes each year regardless of age, sex, race or economic status.

A TB patient at Gravely Sanatorium in Chapel Hill, Mrs. Bishop, age 30, was found to have TB by the Wake County Health Department in 1956.

Today, aided by modern treatment methods, most patients can be "cured" in a matter of months. Mrs. Bishop, however, was not so lucky. She has had drug therapy and one operation and still faces many more months of drug treatment and probably another operation before her disease is expected to be controlled.

This, in itself, is a tough problem but Mrs. Bishop has other anxieties to overcome which threaten the effectiveness of her treatment. She finds it hard "not to worry" about her four young children who had to be placed in boarding homes.

The outlook for Mrs. Bishop's eventual recovery is good but she will not be able to "forget her TB" even after she returns to her family because there's no certain or permanent cure.

That having TB is a "life-time proposition" is well understood by W. E. Thompson, president of the Bank of Chapel Hill. He was a student at the University in 1918 when his TB was discovered. Since he has suffered two relapses — in 1924 and 1958.

Thompson is quick to point out that there are 1,750,000 ex-TB patients like himself who must take "special care of themselves" to avoid relapse. From this standpoint alone TB is a tremendous public health problem.

Said Thompson, "If everybody could have a little experience with TB there would never be any problem raising money for research and eradication."

Bill Friday, state Christmas Seal chairman, agreed. "Now I really understand what the statement, 'Every six minutes, every day, one American breaks down with TB,' means," he said.

Christmas Seals fight TB by supporting research and programs aimed at preventing TB, finding cases, and helping TB patients with their problems befroe, during, and after treatment, Friday explained.

United Church Schedules Yule Concert

A concert of Christmas music will be presented by the Sanctuary Choir and the Youth Choir at the United Congregational Christian Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Everyone has been invited.

There will be Christmas selections by Pergolesi, Berlioz, Bach, Handel, and several folk songs. The Youth Choir, directed by Mrs. Shiela Jameson, will sing carols from France, England, and Poland.

The climax of the service will be the presentation by the Sanctuary Choir of Clokey's cantata, "When the Christ Child Came", directed by William Sasser. Thelma Sasser is Organist. The Choir will sing part of the program for the patients at Gravely Sanatorium next week.

The association meets in New York City Friday and Saturday. Dr. Farmer is professor of Medicine at the UNC School of Medicine.

Final Exam Schedule

Classes for the fall semester end Friday, Jan. 16, at 6 p.m. Reading day will be Saturday, Jan. 17.

No students may be excused from a scheduled examination except by the University Infirmary, in case of illness; or by his General College Faculty Advisor or by his Dean, in case of any other emergency compelling his absence.

All 12:00 Noon classes on MWF, *BA 150	Mon., Jan. 19, 8:30 AM
All 2:00 PM Classes, *Pharm. 10, *Econ. 31, 32, 61 and 70, Chem. 43	Mon., Jan. 19, 2:00 PM
All 12:00 Noon Classes on TTHS, all *Naval Science and *Air Science and *Pharm. 15	Tues., Jan. 20, 8:30 A.M.
All 9:00 AM Classes on MWF	Tues., Jan. 20, 2:00 PM
All 1:00 PM Classes, *Pol. Sci. 41, and *Econ. 81	Wed., Jan. 21, 8:30 AM
All 9:00 AM Classes TTHS	Wed., Jan. 21, 2:00 PM
All 8:00 AM Classes on MWF	Thurs., Jan. 22, 8:30 AM
All 10:00 AM Classes on MWF	Thurs., Jan. 22, 2:00 PM
All *French, *German and *Spanish courses number 1, 2, 3, 3X and 4, *Pharm. Ec. 34, *BA 173, 177A	Fri., Jan. 23, 8:30 AM
All 11:00 AM Classes on TTHS	Fri., Jan. 23, 2:00 PM
All 10:00 AM Classes on TTHS	Sat., Jan. 24, 8:30 AM
All 11:00 AM Classes on MWF	Sat., Jan. 24, 2:00 PM
All 8:00 PM Classes, *Chem. 11, *BA 71, 72, 130 and all classes not otherwise provided for in the schedule	Mon., Jan. 26, 8:30 AM
All 8:00 AM Classes on TTHS	Mon., Jan. 26,2:00 PM

* In case of any conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)

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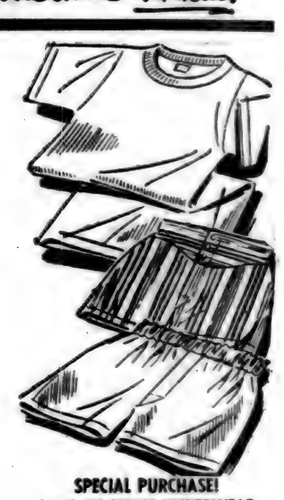
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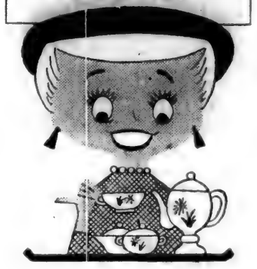

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Superior Students Program Presents Greater Challenge

By STEVE GERSHENSON

Five years ago the University inaugurated a program for those students who, by virtue of native ability and high scholastic records, would benefit by instructuion at an appropriately advanced level.

Professors Edward A. Cameron (math), Everett Hall (philosophy), James King (history) and William Wells (English), initiated the project and taught the basic courses. These professors felt, ". . . that wide variation in ability and preparation among entering freshmen . . . is such as to render very difficult the maintenance of instruction and standards at a level appropriate to the better students.

This situation has often resulted in top students wasting time in courses planned and conducted to fit the ability of the average.

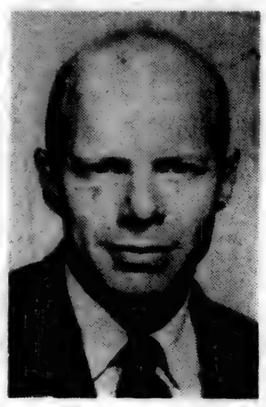
"The core of the academic program was to consist of two semester courses in English, history of wetern civilization and mathematics, and a one-semester course in philosophy to be given in the first semester. These courses were to be based upon and to cover approximately the content of English 3 and 21, social science 1 and 2, mathematics 15 and 16, and philosophy 41. However, it was anticipated that the level of treatment and the amount of material covered would exceed that usually achieved."

To teach the courses mentioned at a level of maturity proper to the ability and preparation of the students was a primary aim of the program. A secondard objective was to investigate and develop natural interrelationships among subjects studied. It was thought that the course in philosophy might serve as an integrating force.

The preliminary steps in selection were based upon high school records and recommendations of school principals. On the basis of these, 50 freshmen were invited to "qualify" for the program by taking a battery of tests.

On the basis of the results of these tests and their high school records, 26 students out of 40 tested were selected for the program and accepted. Through the years the program has expanded from the original 26 until how it encompasses about 50 students.

JAMES E. KING



WILLIAM S. WELLS

. . . helped initiate new project

Special Group's Study Plan Covers Wide Academic Area

The first English course taken by the special students emphasized composition, with class discussion, based upon students' themes, about techniques of exposition. During the semestor, the students handed in papers on topics assigned in their other courses, each paper being critically read by the man making the assignment and the English istructor.

The work of the second semester followed the plan of English 21: Chaucer, Shakespeare and Milton.

Although many members of the class demonstrably have profited from the exercise in composition during the fall term, the instructor felt that the benefit to the majority of the students would be materially increased if attention in the first semester were centered upon literature, especially poetry, with exercises in writing as a by-product of the reading.

An intuitive introduction to the calculus, which constituted the major part of the first semester's work, acquainted the student with the nature and significance of that important branch of mathematics. The heart of the second semester's work was analytical geometry.

In philosophy, selections from the writigs of Decartes, Hume and William James were read and discussed. The attempt was made to present each of these authors as expanding a particular method of gaining knowledge into a general philisophy embracing all disciplines.

The social science courses were essentially the traditional college courses on the evolution of Western civilization, with a maximum provision of freedom for the instructor to interpret the story as he saw fit. The approach employed here was primarily ideological.

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Course Grades, Opinions Form Program Evaluation

The judgment of the instructors, the grades on the courses and the appraisal of the program by the students has constituted the chief means of evaluating the results of the experiment.

"The collective opinion of the instructors is that the project was successful. We are certain that the students worked harder and learned more than they would have otherwise. We feel that at least some of them have been encouraged to explore more fully the intellectual horizons opened by the various courses. .

"It is obvious that they developed a fine spirit as a class and this aided greatly in their studies. The boys were very cooperative and eager, and it was a great privilege to teach them.

"This is not to say that we are completely satisfied with the program or that we made no mistakes. In some instance we misjudged the ability and maturity of the boys; sometimes our estimates were too high and sometimes too low. The content of some of the courses should be changed somewhat and other details altered. But it is our conviction that such a program for superior students is feasible at the Univerity and is worth doing. With suitable changes and possible extentions, it can not only give participating students a better education, but may also conceivably help to raise standards of undergraduate education generally."

Studet comments were by no means uncritical. The consensus was that attempts at "intergation" had not been completely successful. Some thought this was inevitable, while others thought that a better job could be done next time.

There was a great deal of comment on the desirability of changing the content of English 2. The philosophy course, as was to be expected, was the subject of considerable and varied discussion. The course is not usually taken by freshmen and it represents a more radical departure from the students' past experience than other courses. There were various suggestions, mostly aimed at easing the shock of introducing the students to abstract thinking.

The faculty evaluation of the program was summed up in the President's Report (1954-55) in which the following paragraph appeared:

"We feel that our experiment in this area has been worthwhile and we are encouraged at the possibilities.. We remain convinced of the tremendous importance of providing our best students with the best possible education. We believe that the University can render no greater service to the state and nation than to provide a challenging course of study for these, the leaders of the future."

Office Hours

Like most offices, The Daily Tar keeps regular hours. Generally someone is around from 1 p.m. to about 7. Folks calling outside of these ours will get a response mostly by luck.

The business office usually opens at about 2:30 p.m. To call the paper about advertising or circulation, dial 9-3371.

To let us know about news, meetings, or anything else that isn't advertising, call 9-3361.

2 Major Appointments Go To UNC Professor

Three appointments, two of national significance, came last week to Professor Harold D. Myer, authority on recreation at UNC.

The National Committee on aging has named Meyer to a group concerned with establishing community centers and club programs for the aging. He was named by G. Warfield Hobbs 3rd, of New York, the president.

The project is financed by the Schimper Foundation. The National Committee on Aging is a part of the National Social Welfare Assembly.

The second honor is Meyer's appointment, by Charles B. Cranford of the American Recreation Society, to the post of national legislative chairman of the organization. The society is interested in federal, state and local legislation relating to the recreation movement.

A third distinction is the appointment of Meyer as an "Admiral in the Wilmington Navy", given to him by the City of Wilmington when the N. C. Recreation Society met in the port city..

Prof. Meyer is chairman of the Recreation Curriculum at Carolina. He recently completed a research project on recreation for the aging in North Carolina sponsored by the insurance companies of the state.

UNC Graduate Club Will Sponsor Party

The Graduate Club is sponsoring a Christmas party for the 20 children in a special education class at Northside Elementary School from 2 to 3 Friday atfernoon. All graduate students who wish to participate have been asked to meet at Kenan Dorm at 1:30 p.m.

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The Daily Tar Heel
CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1958
Christmas Issue

Photos and Features

West Berlin Holiday Is A Lot Like Home—Almost

By CHUCK FLINNER

(Daily Tar Heel Staffer Flinner spent last Christmas in Berlin. Below are some of the things he remembers about a cold holiday in a cold war city.)

Christmas in West Berlin is much like Christmas throughout the United States.

The streets are gaily decorated and well lighted for the holiday festivities. The department store fronts are decorated with Christmas displays that range from Santa Claus to the twinkling stars in the sky. Even the smaller stores help spread good cheer with their displays on a slightly smaller scale.

The children, of course, are the key. Their faces are painted with the expressions of awe, anticipation and merriment. Their red cheeks glow in the cold air as they are pulled from shop to shop by their parents who are making the same last minute purchases American parents find themselves making.

A glimpse at a child standing before a shop window with a pensive expression makes one think of American children who are also dreaming of wagons, bicycles, dolls and other toys.

Perhaps Berliners are not as fortunate as Americans, but their Christmas spirit is certainly not injured. One of the unusual customs of the city is the giving of Christmas gifts to the policemen. Here in America we may be apt to take that cop on the corner for granted, but in Berlin he is well thought of at Christmas time.

One may see a tiny Volkswagen or a tremendous bus pull near the policeman who helps the driver get to work through the heavy West Berlin traffic every morning. Down comes a window and out pops a friendly arm bearing a gift for the traffic director. It may hold up traffic but no one seems to mind near Christmas.

In the evening the policeman who usually walks home to save a few marks must take a cab in order to handle all of his presents.

Such is not the case on the other side of Brandenburg Gate. Some of the homes may have Christmas decorations in their windows and beautiful Christmas candles are sold on the streets, but there is lacking the real holiday spirit of the streets.

The streets are the same as any other day—drab.

East Berliners are Germans, yes, but under a different economic situation. There can be no lavish decorations, no expensive Christmas dinners, no thoughtful gifts to policemen—or women.

On Christmas Eve Berlin becomes quiet.

As a little snow drifts down, the traffic decreases, the shops are closed, the buses have fewer commuters, and the people leave the streets for their homes.

Christmas day is also quiet except for the heavy flow of people to and from their churches. There is some visiting, as in America, but Berlin is reasonably quiet. Christmas night the people appear on the streets again. They come to Kurfurstendamm, the main street, and look proudly in the shop windows. They know that things which appear in those windows from Fords to food are not only for sale but can be bought by Berliners themselves. They walk the festive streets gazing at the crowd, and being happy.

But all in Berlin is not quite perfect. There is the refugee problem, the housing shortage, fear of communism, and some vacant lots still piled with World War II rubble. Perhaps the most impressive Christmas display of all is indicative of both what has been done and what remains to be done.

High in the ruins of Kaiser-Wilhelm Kirche once a beautiful church in the heart of Berlin, stands a single lighted Christmas tree. It stands where once there were stained glass windows. It can be seen either from Kurfurstendamm or from the other side of the Church where there was formerly a nave.

Christmas in Berlin is memorable.

CHRISTMAS DECORATION AT KEISER WILHELM KIRCHE
Photo by Chuck Flinner

Girl's Letter To Newspaper Resulted In Christmas Edit

Every Christmas newspaper all over the United States reprints an editorial written in response to a simple letter to the editor.

Francis P. Church, according to what has almost become a legend, didn't want to write the editorial. Finally it was assigned to him, and his effort has made him famous.

Below is the letter and editorial which have become as much a part of Christmas as carols and tinsels.

"Dear Editor: I am eight years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says, 'If you see it in The Sun it's so.' Please tell me the truth; is there a Santa Claus?

"Virginia O'Hanlon.
"115 West Ninety-fifth Street."

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to our life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance, to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

JOLLY OLD ELF
. . . *yes, Virginia*

You may tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

Episcopalians Plan Party Tonight At 8

A community Christmas party will be held at 8 tonight at the parish house of the Episcopal Chapel of the Cross under the auspices of the Chapel Hill Fellowship for School Integration. It will feature Christmas songs and dances. All residents of Chapel Hill and Carrboro are invited.

Among those who will provide entertainment are a choir led by Mrs. Vivian Foushee in "When the Lord of Love Was Born" and "There's a Song in the Air"; and Reverend Loren Mead, who will read a Christmas story; a group of fifth grade children, led by Mrs. Charlotte Huse, who will sing "Frere Jacques" and "Il Est Ne, le Divin Infant"; Joseph Lightsey, giving "'Twas the Night Before Christmas"; a group of dancers directed by Miss Lucille Caldwell; another dance recital given by children trained by Mrs. Joseph Straley; a choir from the Episcopal Church, which will sing a French Noel and 'Good Christian Men Rejoice"; and a choir directed by Mrs. James Roberson.

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Christmas Music Is Old Tradition

By BENJAMIN SWALIN
(Swalin is director of the North Carolina Symphony Society.)

Music has been one of the greatest contributions to Christmas.

Music at Christmas is the international language of all peoples of the Western world. Christ's Mass, which has been a part of the Christian ritual since 200 A.D., has provided the inspiration for some of the world's greatest composers.

Music is perhaps the purest artistic expression of man's emotion, so it is fitting that the music which we play, sing, and hear at Christmas time should express the many moods of Christmas; the reverence, the gaiety, and the spirituality. The great composer Bach believed that music should be an adjunct of and dedication to God, and in the music of Christmas this is truly the essential function and purpose.

There are many types of Christmas music: the hymns of the early middle-ages and the Protestant schism, the Gregorian Chant, the musical evolution of the Catholic Mass, carols, and the oratorio. But it is with the latter two that we today are most familiar.

The Christmas carol is the derivative of two major influences. The word "carol" originally meant a song of joy accompanying a ring dance or circle dance. These carols probably began in the pre-Christian era when the people of Europe celebrated the winter solstice of the sun, Dec. 22, with bonfires to give the sun strength and hasten an early spring. These fires were accompanied by feasting, singing and dancing; and these early worshipers of nature sang carols about the wonders of the earth.

The second stream of influence on the development of the Christmas carol was the processional chant of the monks and priests, and the hymns and chants of the Christ's Mass. These chants were sung in Latin, and thus divorced from the understanding of the common people.

It is quite natural that the common man should combine the religious ceremony which played so large a part in his life, and the old songs of feasting and rejoicing which he could understand and sing.

On Christmas Eve, 1223, a further step in the popularization of Christmas music was taken when St. Francis of Assisi presented the first nativity play that depicted the infant Jesus in the stable. The hymns and lullabies that appeared in the successors to this first miracle play came to be known as carols.

The carols we sing today are descendents of, and often the same, songs that these medieval Christians sang. These two streams of influence also account for the diversity of tone in our carols.

The oldest printed carol is the "Boar's Head Carol," transcribed in 1521, but perhaps much older. It is still sung on Christmas Day at Queen's College, Oxford, when the traditional dish, the boar's head, is carried into the hall. It is one of many carols emphasizing feasting and good cheer as elements of Christmas joy.

Other folk song type carols in the same tone are "Deck the Hall," an old Welsh tune; "Jingle Bells," with its merry repetitions of snow, sleighs and bells; and "'Good King Wenceslaus," a narrative about a good king who aids a poor man, emphasizing the charity and benevolence of Christmas. "Angels We Have Heard on High" is an old French melody; "God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen," sings of the tidings of joy connected with Christ's birth.

Many hymns have become connected with Christmas.

"Fairest Lord Jesus" was sung by the 12th century Crusaders in their journeys to the Holy Land. "Adeste Fideles" is an old Latin hymn which is known to us in the translation, "O Come All Ye Faithful."

The pastoral element has become connected with carols. "The First Noel," is a traditional folk carol drawn from shepherd life. Handel, in his famous "Messiah" takes his Pastoral Symphony from the bag pipe music of the shepherds of Naples, who make an annual pilgrimage from the hills to the city at Christmas time.

PRINCIPLES AT TOM WOLFE DINNER AT CHAPEL HILL—Here is the head table at a dinner party held at a "Tom Wolfe Homecoming" Friday night. Left to right: Chancellor William B. Aycock; Mrs. Fred Wolfe of Spartanburg, S. C., Paul Green, Fred Wolfe, President William C. Friday.

UNC Photo

Carolina's Holly Trail Brightens Winter Scene

By PETE IVEY

At Yuletide it is appropriate to point out that holly has temporarily eclipsed the ivy at Carolina.

It was planned that way.

The 7-miles of "Holly Trail" in Chapel Hill represents a unique gardening accomplishment on this beautiful campus.

The ten years' of careful attention to developing the wintertime potential of green plants that thrive in cold weather—especially holly—is now paying off.

The man in the forefront of the decade of holly planting here is Francis J. LeClair, who came to Chapel Hill after retirement as a horticulturalist band has worked as a landscape artist for the University. Mr. LeClair continues as a landscaping consultant.

The main idea behind the ever green planting, including holly, is to keep the campus fresh and attractive the year-around, and not just in the Spring and Summer.

The holly here is in many varieties, chiefly as foundation plantings, as individual specimens, and in barriers, screens and hedges.

All placed together, end to end, it would mean a line of holly seven miles long. But instead of a long trail in a single stretch, the holly plantings here are mingled with other trees and shrubbery of all the seasons.

TOM WOLFE COMES HOME

Writer's Friends Remember Incidents

By PETE IVEY

Tom Wolfe came home in the memories of a number of classmates and Chapel Hill friends, assembled at dinner in the Pine Room of the Carolina Inn last Friday night.

Paul Green, presiding, explained, "No formal progam is planned here. We will just call on some of the people who knew Tom and ask each one of them to say something he remembers about Tom."

Men with a tape recorder to take down the comments adjusted their apparatus and the guests dined and a few of them indulged in what Green called the "miserable" experience of having to think up a few appropriate words for a short after-dinner speech.

Green announced that the "three Bills" were present—Bill Friday, Bill Aycock, Billy Carmichael. President Friday spoke briefly on the genius of Thomas Wolfe. Chancellor Aycock said, "Wolfe and his family are a growing and enduring family . . . It is not Thomas Wolfe who has grown. It is we who have grown to appreciate him more abundantly."

Paul Green presented Vice President W. D. Carmichael, Jr. as an "apostle of beautification—one who has done more than anyone else to beautify Chapel Hill and many other parts of North Carolina."

What happens in a remembrance session when two people recall the same thing?

Both Billy Carmichael and LeGette Blythe recollected the same incident, and others in the room corrobrated it.

It happened in the class in English composition by Dr. Edwin Greenlaw.

Tom Wolfe arrived late to class, said Carmichael, and his hair was touseled, as usual, and walked in at awkward gait, and fished into a bulky coat pocket and carefully extracted a long role of toilet paper on which there was typing.

"Sir, I owe you a word of explanation," said Wolfe to Dr. Greenlaw, and to the class. "Last night I was working late in getting out the Tar Heel, and couldn't get to write my theme until after midnight. The stores were closed and I couldn't buy any paper to write on. So, what I have done is write my theme on the only paper that was handy, and here it is."

Dr. Greenlaw, unruffled, bade him read the manuscript. Half way through it the professor called for a halt. "Mr. Wolfe," he said, "'I will observe that from the quality of what you have written it is certainly typed on the right kind of paper."

Blythe who spoke a few minutes later said he had been cogitating on the same happening. "But, as you can guess, Tom hadn't really given out of paper. He wrote it that way as an act to get a laugh."

Wolfe pictured himself in his novels as "lonely, depressed, despised," said Blythe. "But that was not the way he really was. He was the most popular man on the campus, into everything."

If you saw a "knot of people on the campus, laughing uproariously, and you walked to the group to inspect it, you would find in most cases that Tom Wolfe was in the center of it, telling one of his big lies."

Albert Coates, law professor who was a classmate of Wolfe at Chapel Hill and a roommate at Harvard Law School, remembered Tom Wolfe as editor of the Tar Heel.

"We had a bad season in football," said Coates. "Some people seemed to think that the trouble arose from the 'Tar Heel' not generating enough spirit for the team. So the Tar Heel was blamed, made the scapegoat. Tom came to my room one night before the VMI game. He said he was going to cover the VMI game himself. When the Tar Heel reported the game, which was won by VMI 40 to 0, a typical Wolfe sentence describing the game went like this, 'Halfback Leach of VMI went around the Carolina end for 45 yards, only to be dowed in his tracks oy a carolina tackler.'"

Dean Corydon Spruill, another classmate, recalled Tom Wolfe, "the serious student of Greek, a man whose efforts showed the influence of what he had learned from Greek form and discipline."

Fred Cohn of Raleigh made a revelation not known by many people. Tom Wolfe once was up before the student council. With another upperclassman, Wolfe took a freshman out on a cedar bird hunt, what today is something like a snipe hunt. It was considered to be a violation of the anti-hazing rules. But Wolfe was exhonerated by the student council.

Fred Wolfe, Tom Wolfe's brother and the sole surviving member of the Wolfe family, came from Spartanburg with his wife.

Fred Wolfe said, "I was six years older than Tom, and I tried to boss him, and I got away with it for a long time. But not after he had spent his first year at Chapel Hill. After that he was independent."

Presiding officer Paul Green said Tom Wolfe once paddled him in a graveyard initiation near Chapel Hill. "He didn't spare me, and I hated his guts for a good long while," said Green. "But now I have forgiven him."

Mrs. Paul Green, the former Elizabeth Lay of Chapel Hill, worked with Tom Wolfe on the Tar Heel. "I remember waiting at the Tar Heel office when he came in one night," she said. "He was running. He was always late. He took on a lot of things and it was more than he could do. He had a staff on the Tar Heel, but he finally would write it all himself at the last minute. I wrote occasionally about co-ed activities, but he usually wrote most of that too. He seemed to know more about the coeds and what they were doing than I did."

As Mrs. Green sat down, Paul Green, the toastmaster, said, "That was Elizabeth Lay Green. She did all right."

THOMAS WOLFE
. . . not as lonely as Eugene Gant

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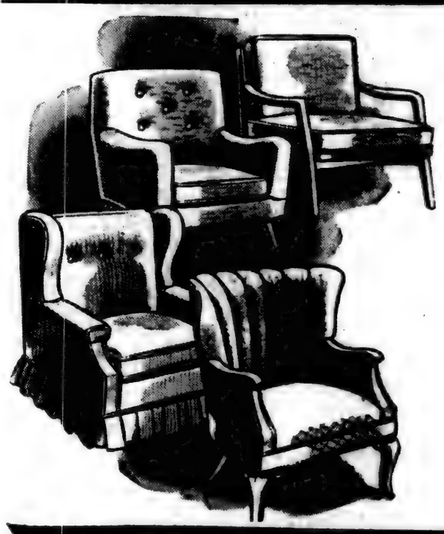

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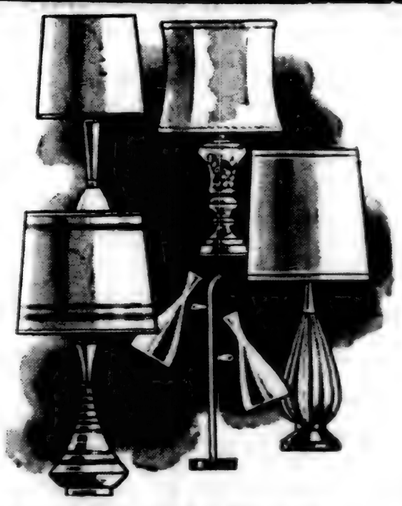

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MEMBERS OF NEW COUNCIL — Members of the new Carolina Women's Council are, left to right, seated, Misses Helen Dunlapp, Emily Hill, Mickey Reed, Cissie Arena, Sue Ballantine (president), and Joy Pattison (vice president). Standing, left to right, are Misses Minnie Barnes, Mary Ellen Bell, Kay McGavran, Libby Russell, Judy Huntress and Tiger Gammon, Mrs. Martha DeBerry (adviser) and Misses Bobbie Meeks, Anne Eckerson, Harriet Habel, Jacki Turner (treasurer), Mary Montgomery and Mary Morgan (secretary).

Carolina Women's Council Fills Gap In Dorm Service

By SANDRA WHISNANT

The newly established Carolina Women's Council has filled a gap in serving the women's dormitories both socially and educationally.

Though it's not a policy-making group, the council necessarily functions in promoting active dormitory programs and in promotmoting interest and participation in extra-curricular activities.

In addition, the council works jointly with other campus organizations in sponsoring dorm and campus events.

To keep up with events on campus, the council hears at its meetings reports from the University Club, the Women's Athletic Association and of other student government committees and special activities.

Besides the social function of the council, high scholastic standards are being encouraged and promoted. But this promotion is more than just a policy statement. Scholarship is going to rewarded this spring through a special cup for the dormitory of Chapel Hill Club with the highest scholastic average.

Another phase of the Carolina Women's Council will be noted in the spring when an award will be made to the most outstanding senior dormitory or Chapel Hill Club girl.

Some of the council's work so far this year has been: promotion of homecoming displays in the dorms and work with the Interdrmitory Council in sponsoring Beat Dook floats.

In the annual fall elections, the coucil assisted dormitory girls by writing letters of endorsement and by helping out with publicity.

During Orientation week, a dormitory breakfast was held by the council. As a follow-up to orientation, the Carolina Women's Council made arrangements so that Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael could meet all new coeds.

Weekly meetings of the council are held in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial with two representatives from each women's dorm and from the Chapel Hill Club.

Heading the council for its initial year is Sue Ballantine. Assisting here are: Joe Pattison as vice president; Mary Morgan, secretary; and Jacki Turner, treasurer. Two advisers to the council are: Mrs. Martha DeBerry and Mrs. William B. Aycock.

Controversy At Seminary

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Religion Writer

Democratic rule, proclaimed as a hallmark of Baptists throughout their history, is at the heart of a conflict today that has shaken their most venerable institution.

And it has reverberated across the whole protestant theological realm.

Ordinarily, even when one hem inary professor is fired outright, it causes concern among colleagues around the country. But last June, the Southern Baptist Seminary at Louisville, Ky., fired 13 en masse.

The rafters have been resounding ever since, and the end is no: yet.

Aside from the peripheral issues the crux of the explosion was over who was to control the seminary—the faculty collectively, or its administrative head.

Some paradoxical factors are involved.

Dr. Duke K. McCall, the seminary president, has been one of the most stalwart Southern Baptist defenders of teaching freedom—of an individual church scholar's right to explore truth as he see: it.

In fact, the Louisville seminary, the oldest and largest in the denomination, has been attacked by some Southern Baptist pastors and laymen as being too liberal—for allowing too much diversity of ideas.

Yet, in the present disturbance, the ousted professors had called Dr. McCall's administration high handed and autocratic, in so far as general policy-making was concerned.

It also was rumored that he would manage to prevent the American Assn. of Theological Schools, the interdenominational accrediting agency for seminaries, from probing the affair, since he was its vice president.

Yet he himself asked such ar inquiry.

This week, the association investigation committee issued its report, critizing the dismissal procedures by Dr. McCall and the trustees as too hasty and without full hearings, and asking that amends be made within a year.

Chapel Hill Choral Club Plans Yule Concert

The Chapel Hill Choral Club directed by Dr. Joel Carter will present its annual Christmas Concert in Hill Hall Tuesday, Dec. 16, at 8 p.m.

The program, the sixth in the Tuesday Evening Series sponsored by the UNC Music Department, will consist of the first three parts of Bach's "Christmas Oratorio." Written in 1733-34, the oratorio is divided into six cantatas, each supposed to be performed on a different day beginning on Christmas day and ending on Epiphany.

Seven members of the group will sing solo parts. Robert Melton, resident at Duke University Hospital, will sing the tenor role of the Evangelist. All the alto solos will be sung by Betty Jean Smith.

Dr. U. T. Holmes, Kenan Professor of Romance Languages, will perform the bass recitatives.. Barbara Peacock will handle the soprano recitatives.

Other soloists are UNC graduate student Marvin Tatum, bass; Beth Diaz, soprano; and David L. Vaughn, graduate student.

Lee Bostian, graduate assistant in the music departmet and regular accompanist for the Choral Club, will play for the soloists. He will be joined by Kay Knight in a two-piano arangement of the orchestral accompaniments for the choruses.

Dr. Glenn Watkins, UNC assistant professor of organ, will play for all the recitatives.

Was Mona Lisa In Family Way?

NEW HAVEN, Conn — (AP) — Mona Lisa was pregnant, an English medical authority said last week.

And that was what her smile was all about.

Dr. Kenneth D. Keele of Ashford Hospital, Middlesex, told a Yale audience he thinks Leonardo Da Vinci was trying to portray the pregnant state of woman in his famous painting.

Bach Christmas Oratorio Scheduled By Choral Club

The first three parts of Bach's Christmas Oratorio will be performed by the Chapel Hill Choral Club Dec. 16.

The 8 p.m. concert in Hill Hall is the sixth of the Tuesday Evening Series presented by the club directed by Dr. Joel Carter.

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Planetarium Show Briefing Offered To School Children

School children will receive greater education and spiritual values from "Star of Bethlehem" at the Morehead Planetarium this year under a new pre-attendance instructional plan.

The plan was conceived and prepared by James W. Batten, former science teacher and school principal who is now a Morehead Planetarium narrator while working on his doctor's degree at the University. It is designed to complement the instruction pupils usually receive from teachers before attending a Planetarium program.

Basically, the plan is furnishing teachers, who have made reservations for school group attendance, materials which will help the student either review or acquaint himself with geographical locations and definitions of astronomical terms used in "Star of Bethlehem."

Before attending the program, the student will become familiar with the planets in order of their distances from the sun and with the meaning of such things as latitude, longitude, comets, novae, and retrograde motion. These are only a few examples.

a Merry Christmas TO ALL
FROM
Carolina Septic Service
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Holiday Greetings
FROM YOUR ESSO DEALER. THESE ESSO DEALERS URGE YOU TO STOP BY BEFORE GOING HOME AND HAVE YOUR CAR SERVICED FOR A SAFE TRIP HOME.

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We at LA PIZZA wish you a merry Christmas and a great new year.
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Mao's New Commune Plan Means End Of Individual

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

People familiar with Chinese character and Chinese traditions are convinced that Mao Tse Tung will not make his new commune system stick indefinitely.

Stalin tried it with the Russian peasants who were accustomed to being ground down by their landlords and the royal overseers, and he couldn't do it.

There is no reason to believe that Mao will fare any better with a highly individualistic people who for centuries have let the world revolve around the family and its garden plot, rather than vice versa.

Mao is trying to take millions of people away from their homes and villages and resettle them in barracks on the job. Wives work at assigned tasks, teams do the housekeeping, and there are no more private gardens.

"Individuality has absolutely no place," says The People's Daily, Communist Party mouthpiece. "No longer does one find the phenomenon in which workers are members of the working class only when they are working and free people when they are off duty. Now there is all-round party leadership over the production, life and education of the worker masses."

That does not sound like the end of individualism in China, but the beginning of the end of Mao and the Communists.

Chinese nationalists believe that have done would have built up so nothing the Communists could much revulsion—and eventually so much revolution—against themselves.

Stalin and his succesors had to yield in the matter of garden plot ownership and turn progressively toward more "capitalistic" practices.

Mao had to do the same thing several years ago with regard to private loans for farming and home development. Why his party now reverses itself again, ignoring both its own and Russia's lessons, is not clear.

Mao may take the children and raise them in nurseries so that their care may not detract from worker attention to the economic program. But the wails of the Chinese rachels will be heard over the land, and their tears will one day undermine his attempts to reduce the people to nothing but horsepower.

GEORGE HAMILTON IV
. . . from UNC to CBS

Hamilton Hits Top In D. C.

The purchase of a ukelele at the age of six started a modern Tar Heel troubadour on his way to television fame.

George Hamilton IV, native of Winston-Salem, N.C., has gone a long way since then.

The young folk singer and guitar player was born July 19, 1937, and attended schools in his home town. He had one year at Carolina, where he was voted the outstanding pledge of the year in Kappa Alpha fraternity, then journeyed to the nation's capitol to study TV production at American University.

An admirer of the "Grand Ole Opry," George often persuaded his parents to put him on a Friday bus bound for Nashville, Tenn., so he could attend the "Opry" sessions in person.

George's radio and television experience include work at stations in Winston-Salem, the campus radio station in Chapel Hill, and Washington, D.C. Last November he was catapulted to fame after appearing on the Authur Godfrey Show, and after his recording of "A Rose and a Baby Ruth" sold over 1,000,00 copies—100,000 of which were sold within two days!

While still in high school, George formed his own hillbilly band for entertaining local groups, and decided he wanted to become an entertainer.

SPECTRUM STAFFERS MIKE SIMPSON AND JERRY MILLS
. . . manuscripts from student writers can make good reading
Photo by Charlie Sloan

Buyer, Take Another Sniff— Smells Ain't Always Parisian

WASHINGTON —(AP)— An annual Christmas message from the Federal Trade Commission:

Beware of fly-by-night peddlers who offer you fancifully labeled "French" perfume at a rare bargain price.

The stuff may never have been closer to Paris than New Jersey.

The commission says every year it gets itself set for Christmas perfume complaints, and these show that "once again the wording of the ads and labels is more flagrantly fragrant than the perfume."

It recalled that one company in Newark said its perfume was "Fabrique Avec Essence importees de France" worth $25 a bottle, whereas the truth was it ordinarily sold for $3 and was made from "essence importees de somewhere west of Newark."

Next Friday's Paper Will Be Last In 1958

The last Daily Tar Heel of 1958 will appear Saturday morning, Dec. 20.

The Daily Tar Heel will resume publication Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1959.

Public Affairs Students Offered Chance For Grant

Students interested in public affairs and public service careers who will receive their B.A. in June have been offered an opportunity to apply for fellowships to study at two different universities.

The fellowships grant $1,700 a year plus college fees. Each fellowship approximates $2,200 in total value.

Beginning this June Fellows will serve three months with a public agency such as TVA or a department in a city or state government. In the 1959-60 school session they will take graduate courses at the universities of Alabama and Kentucky or at the Universities of Florida and Tennessee.

Completion of the twelve months training period entitles fellows to a certificate in public administration. They can be awarded a masters degree at either of the two universities attended upon completing a thesis and passing examinations.

For eligibility requirements and other infomation students have been invited to write the educational director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, University of Alabama, Drawer I, University, Alabama.

The deadline for submitting applications is March 7, 1959.

Spectrum Spotlights Student Talent

By VIRGIL EARLY

When the new campus literary magazine Spectrum goes on sale in January it will contain material by an experienced group of student writers.

Many of these writers have published previously and many have had experience on other literary magazines.

Editor Dennis Parks has released background information on some of the contributors along with the titles of the writings which will appear in the first issue.

Kenneth Danforth is a English major from El Dorado, Arkansas and has published in the University of Arkansas Preview. He was editor of the Arkansas Traveler and spent a year as a reporter on the El Dorado Daily News. His short story "George Ed's Girl" will appear in the Spectrum.

Ted Crane, Jr. from New Haven, Conn. is a graduate student working on a masters degree in Classics at the University. He has had poetry previously published in the Colby College Drakur.. The Spectrum will feaure his poem—"Two variations on a Theme."

Gail Godwin, a senior Journalism major from Asheville, N. C., has had poems published in The National Anthology of College Poetry and short stories in several national magazines. She is also a columnist for The Daily Tar Heel. Her contribution to this issue is "Extravaganza."

Seamon Gottlieb's poetry appears publicly for the first time in Spectrum. Gottlieb is from Hampton, Va. He will receive his bachelor of arts degree in the field of European History. Last year he was the producer of Les Petites Dramatiques and is presently working on a novel.

George Hill is a graduate student in Dramatic Arts from Robbinsville, N. C. He has had two of his plays produced. His one-act play "Moselle and the Laurel Bush" has been produced three times but will be published in Spectrum for the first time.

Editor Dennis Parks transfered to Carolina from Albert Schwietzer College in Zurich, Switzerland. Parks is an English major who will graduate in January. He is working on the honors program in creative writing. He attended the Breadloaf Writing Conference in 1956 and has published poetry in The Liberal's Challenge..

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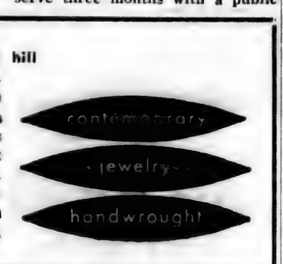

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Youngsters Learn Languages Early

By VERNA SHMAVONIAN

"Bon jour, madame," chorused te fourth grade students recently when Mrs. Marian Walter visited their class at Hillcrest School in Burlington.

This incident is the result of a new development on the North Carolina public school scene: elementary school children undertaking the study of a foreign language—and showing good grasp of the subject.

The Burlington students and several other North Carolina school groups are becoming bilingual through the efforts of Mrs. Walter and the staff of WUNC-TV, the state's pioneer educational television station.

Since late September Mrs. Walter has been conducting "Rendez-vous en Francais," a language course for children, given on Channel 4 every Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Emphasis is on the spoken language, and everything said on the program from the first day has been in French. This differs from the usual high school or college French course, in which beginners are drilled on reading, writing or grammar exercises.

Never Translates

Mrs. Walter does not translate and she as underlined heavily her instructions to classroom teachers "never to translate." Thus the children learn French the same way that they learned English, hearing words and phrases and then repeating them.

Mrs. Walter uses songs, games, pictures and puppets to make clear what she is saying. Two of her most valuable teaching aids are puppets Jean and Marie, who also "speak" only French. She also illustrates much of her conversation with clever sketches on the blackboard. Although Mrs. Walter often repeats a word or phrase, the context and pace are so varied that the program remains fresh and interesting.

For instance, boys and girls watching "Rendez-vous en Francais" through December will learn to talk in French about Christmas presents and trees, the Nativity, and about clothes for the holidays. They will also learn a French Christmas carol. But interwoven with this exciting fare will be a study of arithmetic combinations, vocabulary review, and several new verbs.

One Of Several Shows

The program is one of several "school-related" shows telecast by WUNC-TV every week. It is on the suggested viewing list for principals and teachers who wish to introduce foreign languages to their students via television. With this kind of informal arrangement, that is no official registration, it is difficult to know how many schools are taking advantage of this unique opportunity. However mail response has been encouraging from teachers, students, and from adults who are following the series at home. From Sanford, one mother writes:

"I have only just begun simple conversations in French with my own four children. They have never heard any foreign languages spoken and think it strange coming from Mother whose only apparent accomplishments are cakes and cookies . . With the world growing smaller by the hour, we Americans are foolish indeed not to prepare our children properly . . . Sanford schools don't carry "Rendez-vous en Francais," but I am going to talk to the principal and teachers, and perhaps even to the PTA . . . . May I compliment you on your presentation of "Rendez-vous en Francais." You have the most cheerful an refreshing smile. The children must love you."

From a fifth-grade student at Hillcrest School came the following letter: "I sure did enjoy your visit to my room. I'll keep on watching you on television and try to do what you told me about trying not to think in English to speak French, but to think in French to speak French."

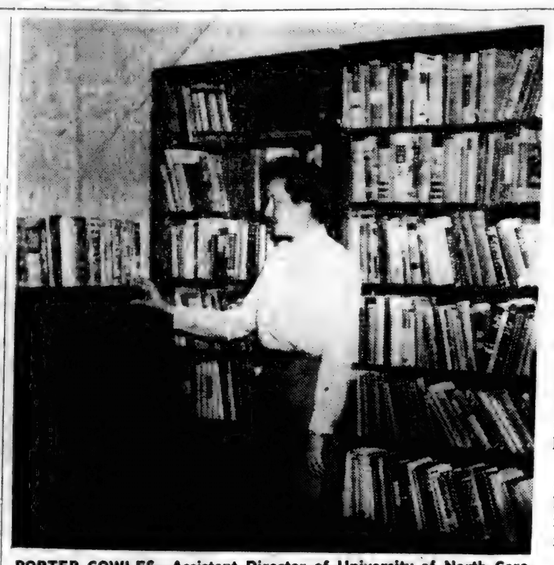
Mrs. Walter and the staff of WUNC-TV hope that the response to "Rendez-vous en Francais" will be great enough to warrant a repeat of this first-year course, and possibly an intermediate French course and an elementary Spanish course on television next year.

Well Qualified

Mrs. Walter is very well qualified to teach both French and Spanish. She has a knowledge of 10 languages and has taught French over a period of years to kindergarten, elementary school, high school and college students. She learned French as a child, studied in France on a Fulbright grant, taught English in Nicaragua and has cooperated in setting up language laboratories at several colleges. She currently is completing the requirements for a Ph.D. degree in Romance languages at the University of North Carolina. "Rendez-vous en Francais" is a course she has written especially for children from the second to the sixth grades.

Best Time For Learning

In answer to the educator's argument that there isn't time in the elementary schools for foreign languages, Mrs. Walter says, "Not only is this period recognized as the most economical time to learn languages, but, far from competing with other work, a recent study has shown that children studying foreign languages in elementary schools register higher in all subjects than those not studying it. It must be recognized that words in any language are the most facile material for thought; that they represent ideas. For example, a child learning arithmetic combinations in Frenc, or making the acquaintance of geographical, artistic, or social phenomenon in French, is not only learning them as well as in English, but with a novel and sharpened focus."



PORTER COWLES—Assistant Director of University of North Carolina Press stands beside bookshelf containing some of the hundreds of books published at Chapel Hill in her 25 years with the Press. Miss Cowles is holding "I Rode With Stonewall" by Henry Kyd Douglas, the first best seller produced by the UNC Press.

Planetarium Exhibit Shows U.S. Satellite

The development of satellite launching and the next logical steps in space exploration are highlighted in an exhibit now attracting and pleasing visitors at the Morehead Planetarium.

Porter Cowles Spurns Offers Of Non-Academic Publishing To Stay With UNC Press

By PETE IVEY

Porter Cowles has spurned many offers to take jobs in the non-academic publishing world. Instead, she has chosen to stay in Chapel Hill, with the University of North Carolina Press.

On the occasion of her 25th year with the Press in the University, the board of governors this week made formal acknowledgement of her work here since 1933.

Miss Cowles, who in private life is Mrs. C. N. Pickell of Chapel Hill, has had a part in the publishing of 584 books, supervising the manufacture of most of them.

The University of North Carolina Press was established in 1922 with Louis R. Wilson as director. It was 11 years old when Porter Cowles came to it in 1933. During these 11 years it had published 161 books. Today it has published 745 books.

She is assistant director of the Press and the business manager.. She has served with three directors: W. T. Couch, Thomas J. Wilson, now director of the Harvard University Press, and Lambert Davis, the present director.

The resolution follows:

"The Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina Press takes this occasion, the 25th anniverary of the beginning of her service, to express its appreciation to Porter Cowles for her many contributions to the success of the Press. She began her work with the Press in the summer of her graduation from the University of North Carolina in the class of 1933, and she has served with distinction in every area of its publishing activity, including two exteded term as Acting Director and her present office of Assistant Director and Business Manager.

"While it is difficult to single out individual achievements in her career without appearing to neglect others, it does seem fitting to point to her singular success in maintaining the organization of the Press in difficult periods and in bringing it to its present state of professional efficiency and high morale. Also of importance to the Press have been her successful relations with printer in developing high standards of book production, and especially her friendship with E. D. Fowler, which has been the basis for a collaboration between the Press and the Seaman Printery in Durham from which the Press has profited greatly over the years.

"The Board is proud that Miss Cowles' attainments have been recognized by her colleagues in university publishing, signalized in her election as Secretary-Treasurer and Executive Committee Member of the Association of American University Presses. The Board is happy to know that, although she has received flattering offers from other organizations in the publishing world.

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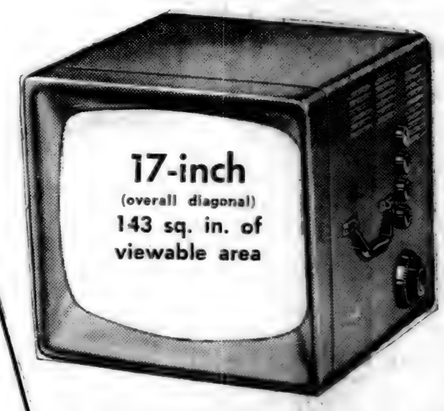

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Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

DEC 15 1958 CAROLINA ROOM

WEATHER
Increasing cloudiness and cold with risk of snow in the east portion.

The Daily Tar Heel

LEGISLATURE
Mixed up values? See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 66 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Second Day Of Bomb Reports Again Interrupts UNC Classes

IDC HONORARY SOCIETY—Shown are six of the eight new members tapped into the Interdormitory Council Honorary Society in ceremonies Tuesday night in the Phi Hall. With them is Doug Bayliff, society epistates. They are, left to right, Hilley Goldman, Jerry Chichester, Caleb White, Bayliff, Foy Bradshaw, Otto Funderburk and Jim Scott. Not included in the picture were John Brooks and Raymond Taylor. Four honorary members were also tapped.

IDC Honor Society Taps Eight; Four Honorary Members Named

Eight new members of the Interdormitory Council Honorary Society were tapped in ceremonies Tuesday night in Phi Hall. Four honorary members were also announced at that time.

The new members are: John Brooks, Raymond Taylor, Jerry Chichester, Caleb White, Foy Bradshaw, Otto Funderburk, Hilley Goldman and Jim Scott. Honorary members are: Chancellor William B. Aycock, J. S. Bennett, director of operations; Don Furtado, student body president; and Walter Rabb, director of intramural activities.

The IDC Honorary Society, founded in the spring of 1958, honors those persons who work to improve dorm life, to encourage and promote higher ideals and moral standards and to stimulate leadership and fair play within the dorms.

Concerning the eight new members and four honorary members of the IDC Honorary Society, Society head Doug Bayliff made the following statements:

"John Brooks — an outstanding campus leader, constantly aware of dormitory problems and always striving to secure better conditions;

"Raymond Taylor — outstanding dorm adviser, respected and appreciated by his residents and a tremendous help to students;

"Jerry Chichester—a dorm president and outspoken leader, constantly working to find ways of improving dormitory physical facilities and living conditions;

"Caleb White — an outspoken and conscientious dorm president, hard worker and excellent organizer;

"Foy Bradshaw—IDC secretary, constantly seeking to aid dormitory residents, always works in the dorm's best interest;

"Otto Funderburk—conscientious IDC Court chairman, and head of the Court Revision Committee, cooperative worker and friend to all dorm residents;

"Hilley Goldman — highly respected and admired dorm president, member of the Court Revision Committee, unselfish and untiring in efforts to provide dorm residents with faculty and proper studying atmosphere;

"Jim Scott — dedicated to improving the social status and conditions of dorm men, excellent worker and highly respected dorm president;

"William B. Aycock — sincerely interested in and dedicated to providing adequate facilities and outstanding staff members at UNC, highly respected and admired by all students;

"J. S. Bennett — contributor of time, effort and energy in providing dormitory men with adequate physical facilities, very cooperative with the IDC in formulating and instituting dorm improvements;

"Donald A. Furtado—outstanding campus leader and an outspoken advocate of improved study space, recreational and social facilities for dorm men; and

"Walter Rabb—highly respected and appreciated for his interest in and contribution to the development of good dorm spirit as well as healthy intramural sports and physical development."

Melachrino Has Universal Taste; Likes Good Melody

By NEIL MURPHY

George Melachrino sat in his dressing room smoking a cigarette and meditating on his new form of music.

"I've a catholic taste in music, I think; that is, a universal one. I like a good melody."

When asked if he thought that the music he plays today will be regarded as the deeply classical music of the future, he said, "Well, a good tune will last. But you Americans have a saying, the proof of a pudding is in its eating.' "

Then Melachrino sang "Chattanooga Choo Choo." He finished with a smile and asked, "Is that a classic? Surely it is. So are the Beale and Basin Street Blues. They will last just as Tchaikowsky will last.

"It didn't seem necessary to tour the U. S. earlier," he said on this, his first tour in the states, "People were buying our records and listening to our radio show.

But, seriously, our tours are just for the purpose of meeting with the people."

Speaking of his competitor in mood music, Montavani, Melachrino said, "Competition? Quite friendly. Why we both went to the same college of music. How could we be rivals? I grew up with him as a boy. He has his way of treating music and I have mine."

Mrs. Melachrino added, "Yes,

See TASTE on Page 3

Mangum Holds Point Lead In Contest

With only a few months to go, Mangum Dormitory is leading the men's residence halls in the annual IDC-sponsored Outstanding Dorm Contest.

Mangum has a 60 point lead for the award to be given in April.

The Contest Committee of the IDC compiles a point chart from monthly activity reports from each dorm. Points are given for such activities as: intramurals, dorm meetings and parties, and Christmas decorations and floats.

Contest Chairman Caleb White said only three dorms have not surpassed their total number of points for last year. "This is a clear indication that the activities of the men's dorms are increasing," White said.

Standings in the contest through November 1958 are:

Mangum, 300; Lewis, 240; Cobb, 215; Joyner, 200; Winston, 130; Manly, 150; Ruffin, 145; Grimes, 140; Stacy, Alexander, Aycock, 125;

Graham, 110; Everett, 105; B-V-P, Parker, 100; Avery, 80; Old East, 75; Teague, 50; Old West, 20; and Conner, 0.

Selden Reads Dickens' Story Here Sunday

A traditional pre-Christmas program will take place Sunday here when Samuel Selden gives his annual reading of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

The program, open to the public, will be given at 4:30 p.m. in the Playmakers Theatre.

It will be the last such appearance for Selden, who is winding up his duties as chairman of the UNC Department of Dramatic Art to join the faculty at the University of California at Los Angeles in early January.

Selden, who is also director of the Carolina Playmakers, has presented the "Christmas Carol" reading each December since 1944, taking over the traditional role which the late "Proff" Frederick Koch had begun.

Two Buildings Named As Hidden Bomb Sites

Two more bomb threats interrupted UNC classes yesterday in Saunders and Bingham.

Dr. Fletcher Green, History Department head, received a phone call about 8:20 a.m. The caller said, "There is a bomb in your building. He hung up immediately. Dr. Green said the voice sounded like an adult male. It could possibly have been muffled, he said.

Dr. Green called Chancellor William Aycock and classes were suspended until the building could be checked out. Classes were resumed at 11 a.m. Dr. Green said at least six quizzes were scheduled for history classes Friday.

At 12:45 p.m. Chapel Hill Police Chief W. D. Blake received the second bomb threat of the day and the fourth call of the two day series. Chief Blake said the caller spoke rapidly and excitedly.

Blake said it was not clear, but the caller said there was a bomb in Bingham set to go off either in Room 228 or at 2:28 p.m. Chapel Hill Police, Chancellor Aycock and others checked out the entire building. There is no Room 228 in Bingham Hall.

A number of people went into the building for various items, such as books and purses. By 2:28 the building was checked out thoroughly and cleared of people. All classes were called off except for an oral examination given to M. A.'s by Dr. C. Hugh Holman.

Chancellor Aycock said the Chapel Hill Police Department had cooperated fully in the searches. Thursday he said every precaution possible would be taken because of the lives involved.

"We will work out some plans to carry out the program with a minimum of interruptions," he added.

Rides-Riders Service

Again this Christmas-Home Going season The Daily Tar Heel is offering a rides-riders wanted serv-

Anyone needing a ride or riders for the holidays may either drop by The Daily Tar Heel Offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial or send his name, address and destination to The Daily Tar Heel; Box 1080;; Chapel Hill. The names and addresses will be published in a special column every day.

UP Walkout Provides Fireworks

The walkout of the University Party delegation to the Student Legislature provided most of the fireworks at Thursday night's meeting.

The walkout came when Bill Miller (SP) moved reconsideration on Ed Levy's bill calling for telegrams to Governors Almond of Virginia and Faubus of Arkansas, defeated in the previous meeting of the Legislature.

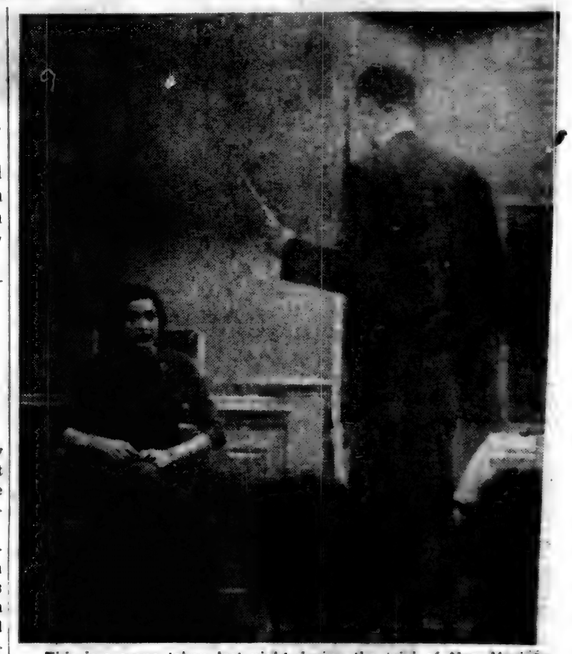
The entire UP delegation, with the exception of Ann Harvey, Sue Wood and Gordon Street, left the hall as soon as the motion was made. A quorum call revealed that fewer than the required 25 members were present, precluding any further action on the motion. The motion will be the first order of old business at the next meeting.

In other action, the Constitutional amendment to provide a single spring election was tabled. A bill introduced by Jim Crownover (SP) to provide washing machines on campus was passed under special orders.

Other bills, including an appropriation of $125 to Carolina Women's Council for social and scholarship purposes, an appropriation of $100 to the Coramittee on State Affairs, and a third appropriation of $25 to the Dean of Awards for the printing of certificates for freshmen Dean's List students were passed.

Gordon Street introduced a bill for Charlie Gray (UP) calling for an expansion of the Attorney-General's staff to include the Women's Honor Council and Student Council.

WUNC-TV, Channel 4, will sign off the air for the Consolidated University holiday beginning Dec. 19 and will resume regular programming Jan. 4.



This is a scene taken last night during the trial of Mrs. Marion Fitz-Simons at the annual mock trial sponsored by Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity. The defendant was accused of "killing" Diana Johnson during the final act of The Playmakers production of "Look Homeward Angel" Sunday night. Presiding was Superior Court Judge Reid Thompson of Pittsboro. The jury found Mrs. Fitz-Simons guilty of manslaughter. Photo by Bill Brinkhous

U. S. Need Not Greatly Fear Youth Going To Communism

By ED GOODMAN

Communist inspired student riots have flared in many parts of the globe during the present decade. This has provoked concern in many quarters that much of the world's youth is being swayed toward the Red camp.

But these fears need not be intense, a Vietnamese student at Carolina, Vu Thi Thanh Mai, commented this week.

Mai Vu witnessed the 1954 Communist capture of North Viet Nam. Her family was forced to flee to the south. Her father, a French professor, had done work for the government.

Many of her classmates participated in the riots that preceded the Communist control. But they did not do so because they actually believed in the Red cause, she said. "They did so because they thought they had to do it to belong to the group."

Mai Vu left Viet Nam in December 1954 to study in this country, she said admitting her unfamiliarity with the Viet Nam of 1958. When she left, she said, the participants in the riots were not very enthusiastic.

Even the students that belong to the Party were not real Communists as far as beliefs were concerned, she said, even though they take part in its activities. The members constituted but a small part of the college population, she said, but were large enough to stage a successful demonstration.

VU THI THANH MAI
. . . saw 1954 uprising

These riots did not take place in the south, she said, only the Communist north. Most people in the south are French sympathizers.

Not only did Vietnamese students not believe in the Communist cause, but most were not even interested in politics. "They were too busy with their studies," Mai Vu said.

Nor do they have much social life.

See FEAR, Page 3

WORKS YEAR-ROUND PLANNING FOR SHORT SEASON

UNC Cardboard Begins Planning For Next Season

By ED RINER

With the election of its officers for 1959, the UNC Cardboard has started to plan for next year's official cardboard season.

The Cardboard is only in the limelight during halftime in Kenan Stadium for football games, but it works the year-round planning for the short football season.

Newly-elected President Larry Withrow announced a few of the ideas which will be considered for the '59 season. One idea for the organization is the addition of two more colors to the cards used for stunts. Withrow said that these colors—gold and silver — would glitter in the sunlight; therefore, more and brighter colors could be added to the Cardboard's stunts.

From Ohio State the idea of the block section was derived. Withrow explained, "We would form a 'block C' in the center of the cardboard section by having each student in this section to wear a cape around his shoulder. Working in this way the Cardboard could make a large 'block C' in Carolina Blue with a white background." This would not be displayed only at halftime but during the entire game.

Withrow's third idea is an elaboration of a previous plan. That is to coordinate more halftime stunts with the UNC Band. This would entail complete cooperation between the Cardboard and Herbert Fred, band director. "This plan might eliminate some of the confusion caused last year during the half," he pointed out.

The organization is more than just a cardboard; it is another of booster clubs on campus. Everyone at some time or another has seen the slogan card for each football game, which are the work of the slogan committee of the Cardboard.

During the 1958 season some of the slogans were "Stew the Irish" and "Trounce the Trojans." The whole business from the idea—which takes a lot of brain work—to the expense of printing and distribution falls on the shoulders of the staff, he said. In commenting on the slogan cards Withrow said, "They are so popular that many students save a complete set each year as souvenirs."

The Cardboard also joins in the spirit of the annual Duke game by entering a float in the Beat Dook parade.

Withrow said the Cardboard was originated to promote college tradition and to provide color and spirit to the University. In order to cover such a broad field, he said it is necessary that the student body aid with suggestions and ideas. Any one with ideas for stunts and slogans fo rthe '59 season should contact him at Sigma Phi Epsilon, he added.

Another phase of re-organization for the club falls on the physical set up. The offices, on the second floor in the east end of Emerson Stadium, will be arranged for efficient work and more floor space. New cards and paints will also be ordered for next year.

"All in all," Withrow concluded, "the UNC Cardboard will have a new look in '59 with student ideas and student work."

CARDBOARD—Members of UNC's Cardboard are as they attend cardboard's annual banquet for awards and officer installation Tuesday night. They are, from left to right, Bill Anderson, Jerry Berrier, Tony Cavas, Grady Phillips, Dave Porter, Cotton Hale, Pat Dooley, Peggy Smith, Bill Smith, Larry Withrow and Ray Twiddy. Photo by Bill Brinkhous

Colloquium Is Cancelled—Speaker Unable To Come

The joint Mathematics-Statistics Colloquium here was called off yesterday when the speaker was unable to come because of the Eastern Air Line strike.

Prof. A. S. Besicovitch, visiting professor of mathematics at the University of Pennsylvania, was scheduled to deliver the lecture.

According to an announcement yesterday, Prof. Besicovitch will be asked to speak at the colloquium in the future on the topic: "Tangential Properties of Curves of Finite and Infinite Lengths."

G. M. SLATE

Activities for Graham Memorial today include:

Political Science, 10-11 a.m., Woodhouse Conference Room.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday were:

Brenda Jean Bryan, Sandra Rush Roberts, Barbara Carol Shepard, Robert Douglass, Gillikin, William Chandler Price, Thomas Patrick Hayes, Michael Leroy Byers, Nicholas Burton Bragg, Margaret Pennington Addison, Gloria Lee Olds, Ann Buche and John Chalmers Eagle.

Bomb Scares

Chapel Hill apparently is not exempt from bomb scares, and probably a good many of the bomb scares that have popped up throughout the south are pranks by adolescents whose sense of humor is somewhat warped. And yet, these same adolescent in their zeal to be away from school, cause many people inconvenience, fear, and other difficulties.

The situation on a fake bomb threat is analagous to the little boy who cried wolf. For a while people are going to keep a rigid guard, and, if there is a bomb placed when the guard is dropped, then it will be impossible to make good for the damage. The result is that each threat must be taken seriously, and the guard can never be withdrawn.

It is a necesity therefore to catch the individual or individuals who are placing these calls. It is unfortunate that the local police is not equipped adequately with phone tracing devices, and perhaps the immediate addition of this would be a help. The fact remains that the entire community continues to stand in jeopardy of one irresponsible individual.

It is a necessity therefore to catch the inare a further manifestation of the anti-semitism and violent racism that have precipitated bombings in other states, but it is indicative of a growing trend towards violence that is manifest not only in the south but throughout the country.

Part of this may be due to the issue of the moment, but from one observer's viewpoint, a great deal of this lies in the growing pressure to conform that is sweeping the nation and leaving in its path malcontents who find very few avenues, save violence in which to express themselves.

The ease with which a democracy can turn to a small organized terror is a horrible commentary on the strength of the two major educational forces — the home and the schools.

For the long range, there needs to be constructive work done in the area of building responsible individuals, individuals who are weaned from mother and motherism before they are too old to profit and are consequently helpless.

In the meantime, there is a mop-up job to be done in the areas where would-be bombers or pranksters are having a field day.

The Monster

Chapel Hill was totally unprepared.

The monster came down and blanketed the campus.

People were scurrying for shelter, and once attaining shelter they stripped themselves of rainments which were exposed to the monster.

People changed clothing to avoid the contagion that could result from the after effects of the monster. Strong protective outer garments were brought into action, replacing flimsier, more porous material.

The police and newspapers were beseiged with phone calls and were asked whether any hope of rescue from the monster was in sight.

The facilities of the town could not handle the monster. Cars were left by the side of the road and stores were closed for the day. Even facilities that might have been an aid in some cases closed early to get away into the confines of four solid walls and heat.

People were making speculations as to the future opening of the public facilities, and rumors of death and destruction spread like wildfire.

Communications and transportation were non-existent, and the town was isolated.

The whole color of the town changed. Normal perspective was a thing of the past. People were blinded by the monster, and balance on what used to be firm ground was lost.

Later reports indicated that Chapel Hill was not the only one in this dilemma, but that the entire eastern part of the state of North Carolina was isolated, and any doings were brought to a virtual standstill.

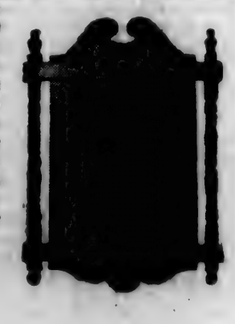
By early this morning great progress had been made in the restoration of normality, but whatever efforts to erase all traces of the disaster were reportedly vain for several days.

Some northern states reported the same type of monster had beseiged them; however, reports indicated that they were better prepared and after brief delays in spots life moved on as usual.

Meanwhile Chapel Hill was left to dig itself out from the monster — not the rubble following an atomic attack, but a five inch snowfall .

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.



Out Of Joint

March Wind

Editor Gans got jumped on this week for referring to the Student Legislature's rejection of a Faubus-Almond censure as "a dark night in the annals of student government."

I also believe that Gans was wrong, but my point of view on the incident differs materially from that which was so eloquently articulated by Nick Bagdasarian and others.

Rather than a "dark night," I would say that it was a TYPICAL night for the Student Legislature. It is a striking paradox of our time that the Chancellor of this University (to give just one example) is far more liberal, daring and courageous than the student "leaders" who are (for the most part) stuffy old conservatives before they reach the age of 20.

I did not attend the debates on Ed Levy's motion to send a condemnatory telegram to Governors Faubus and Almond. I did not have to. Because two years ago, at another major Southern university, I became involved in a similar situation with the identical kind of spineless student "leadership."

It was the time of the Hungarian Revolution, that grim time when Hungarian youngsters were holding off Russian tanks with homemade gasoline bombs. These young Hungarians had been encouraged by our government for years to revolt. And when they finally did revolt, Mr. Dulles and his friends hit the panic button and blandly pretended that this regrettable affair was no concern of ours.

So, a group of impractical hotheads (myself among them) went to the Student Legislature at this other school to seek authorization for a fund-raising campaign to buy the usual relief supplies for the refugees streaming out of Hungary PLUS one rifle to be stuck, bayonet first, on the Austro-Hungarian border as a symbol that some Americans remembered (with shame) our unfulfilled obligation to the Freedom Fighters.

It was my lot to make the presentation before this group of student "leaders," and I noticed that so long as I confined my pitch to drugs, clothes and food these "leaders" were most sympathetic. But when I mentioned the "one gun," an audible gasp went around the room.

A sweet little girl child immediately leaped to her feet and said: "But I thought this was a war for men's minds."

"Yes," I replied, "But there is a rumor afoot that right now the Russians are using tanks."

A boy child took the floor and said: "We don't want to get involved with the Russians. This one gun of yours might make them mad."

"They seem rather angry without it," I said.

The last student "leader" to speak had the most devastating objections of all. "Look," he said, "This whole scheme is impractical. It won't do any good. What are you trying to do—embarrass the State Department?"

"Yes," I said.

"Well," he countered, "We just can't do that. We have to leave things like Hungary to the people who know best." (Leave it to the experts, is what Badasarian said with reference to the closing of public schools in Arkansas and Virginia.)

The upshot of it all was that we finally got the permission of the "leaders" for a fund-raising campaign limited strictly to relief supplies. We hated their guts, but we went out and raised almost 10,000 dolars in less than a week which compared rather favorably with the leaders' achievement in raising 500 dollars (in three months) for a new mascot for the football team.

Believe it or not, I have mellowed somewhat since those ugly days. I do not hate the adolescent jellyfish who crawl away from the tough decisions, who want to leave the difficult plays to the "experts." I pity these characters. I pity them because I now understand that they are the products of a sick society which only a miracle can save.

Last but not least, may I express my earnest hope that Levy brings up his motion at every meeting of the Student Legislature from now on. Levy may well lose every time. The weaklings usually are in the majority. But at least he will force these weaklings to continually face up to their weakness. This is calculated to be a most unpleasant (and educational) experience.

Letters

Editor:

Concerning Nick Bagdasarian's letter in Wednesday's Daily Tar Teel, it seems to me that there are several faults in his letter that lessen the effectiveness of his points.

The general tone of his letter, being one of vituperation and name-calling, is more out of place anywhere in a newspaper than any "romantic" editorial could be.

"But since when," Mr. Bagdasarian asks, "has it been the policy of this state . . . to interfere in the internal workings of neighboring states?" As I see it, the editorial concerned has nothing to do with the policy of the State of North Carolina. Curtis Gans doesn't, I assume, pretend to speak officially for North Carolina or to determine this State's policy. Rather, he is giving his opinion of the Student Legislature's failure to pass the proposed bill to send Governors Faubus and Almond telegrams.

Further, Mr. Bagdasarian instructs The Daily Tar Heel to confine itself to University affairs. Would this fulfill the basic purpose of any newspaper: That is, to collect (and interpret) all news concerning its readers. Along the same line Mr. Bagdasarian seems to favor only the "experts" (unnamed by him) to be given the privilege of speaking on public affairs, affairs concerning literally millions of people.

Of course the bill, had it been passed, would not have fazed the intended-recipients, but by killing the bill, the Student Legislature (acting as the voice of the students of the University) apparently condones the actions of the Governors of Arkansas and Virginia in closing their respective schools. Surely the majority of Carolina students are not in favor of such actions.

Although on an editorial page practically anything goes, Nick, as for myself, I prefer more news and less abuse.

John Justice

Nick Bagdasarian:

I fail to see any reason to believe that Gans wants, as you say, government of, by, and for himself. It seems to me that he is stating his views about a specific question. I think that this is not a question of Gans' credibility, but merely the fact that you do not agree with him.

It seems to me that Gans has stuck to the issues and presented his arguments point for point. He has not indulged in the black art of trying to discredit what a person says by attacking the person himself or the way he says it.

Far above any particular question or any particular view, I see an editor with more courage than the lot of people who hide behid flimsy, unconvicted negativism rather than standing on their own two feet and saying something like:

"I am against sending these telegrams because I believe in racial segregation."

I am certain that there are people in the Legislature and in other places who fit this description very well. They are hippocrites and cowards. They do not have the guts to say what they believe. They are afraid they will not be bolstered up by the overwhelming support that their sort requires. I repeat, they are hippocrites and cowards. Whether they are right or wrong, they stand lower than the heels of Curtis Gans' shoes.

Why don't you apply your logic to yourself. Curtis Gans is sincere and honest besides being a crusader, as you pointed out. But you must think he has less conviction than Lindsay Almond. Actually, I doubt if he even tears letters like yours up before he drops them in the trash basket .

Don Dotson

"I Don't Think They Want Me In There"

Sensibility And Intelligence

Wallace Stegner

Those who pretend to teach writing are doomed to read a lot of contemporary literature before it is written. Much of what one reads represents not original invention but the tentative stereotypes, perhaps later to be discarded, by which writers learn from the past in order to discover their own way. Occasionally one meets real vigor and originality, an individual rather than a traditional control, and when he does he may suffer the delusion that he can predict the literature of the next decades from these juvenilia of one of its probable makers. But constantly he is asked to predict the private future, the individual talent. Ultimately what young writers come to teachers for is less instruction than reasurance. They will have to prove themselves by what they write, and are braced for the test; but meantime they yearn to be told they are not wasting their time. Whether they come belligerently or wistfully, whether they remain grateful to their literary father-image or whether they eat him as soon as they feel big enough, they all feel that surge of hope and self-doubt Have I got it? And what have I got, that makes me think the world should listen when I take to words?

One dare not predict; even guessing is risky. And yet all one's contact with such a young writer is a weighing and estimating of only two things: the quality of his talent, for which I suppose the contemporary jargon word is "sensibility," and the nature and extent of the discipline he imposes upon it. Teachers arrive back at the unsurprising perception that talent and discipline are both needed; they work together.

First the sensibility. Henry James's well-known advice was to be "one of those on whom nothing is lost." The phrase is both negative and passive, and it incorporates a considerable exaggeration. There is no such person as one on whom nothing is lost; the sensibility is as much for excluding things as for letting them in; the memory is as much for forgetting as for remembering. A man upon whom nothing was lost would look like a besieged and berserk James, his mind and his fiction cluttered with avid gatherings like a house where ancient misers have lived. A filled room is not a furnished room; a notebook, or a notebook mind, is not sensibility.

Instead of being one on whom nothing is lost, I should like to be one who seizes from everything some vivid impression. Much is certain to be lost or thrown away, and what is seized is sure to reflect the temperament that seizes it. Happenings that might provide James with a scene that was subtle, qualified, hesitant, humorous, and complex, a composition of gray on gray, might produce in a Stephen Crane quite another—something intense, distorted to the point of caricature, stripped, brilliantly simple, harshly colored. In either case the creating force is a sensibility capable of both bright awareness and intense focus.

A man born with such sensibility may be a novelist. If he does not have it, the testing bureaus should direct him to another line of work. For though sensibility can be trained and sharpened, it cannot be created or acquired. One is not even always aware when his instrument is working: one has the conviction that Scott Fitzgerald, for instance, very often indelibly registered things he never consciously noticed. Sensibility is not alertnes, any more than it is the notebook method.

Probably it is more than half mere senses, pure acuteness of perception. Ideally, all five senses, and as acute as possible, as acute as Hemingway's nose, Crane's eye, Twain's or Joyce's ear. And the senses go further than the mere recording of images. They lead to extended kinds of acuteness—in James, say, or in Virginia Woolf, to a clairvoyance about human contacts, a recognition of the tiniest stigmata of emotion and response. They also lead to the development of an ear for language: a gift for words such as that of Yeats is sensuous at bottom — a trained gift, but a gift.

There ought to be a poet submerged in every novelist; that is part of what his susceptibility amounts to. And in addition to senses and their psychological, social, and linguistic extensions he needs a memory that spills easy, a memory with a loose top, so that any chance can tip it and send rolling the vast and invaluable supply of what the writer did not know he knew, the store of preceptions he did not knew he had recorded.

Finally, a novelist needs what William James called the primary quality of the artistic intelligence —the knack of similar asociation, the faculty (or incurable habit of putting flint and steel together and getting fire), of putting two people or images or ideas together and getting a sudden depth of focus, a parallax, a deepening of meaning and value. Even form, often held to be the product of the logical and critical functions of mind, is quite as often the result of this incorrigible posing of likenesses, the arranging of things in comparative ways. Narrative form in particular is not always built upon cause and effect, stimulus and response, motive and act, situation and resolution. In such a story as Chekhov's "In Exile," for instance, form results simply from proximity, position, the posing together of two men and two systems of value.

Probably there are other things that go to make up sensibility and that make literary prediction remotely posible. I should be happy to settle for the ingredients I have named, and if I were assured that a student writer had them I would lay a modest bet on his future. But first I would want to watch how he handled himself and his weapons of talent, scrutinize the quality of his control. And control is quite another matter, the topic for another time.

—The Saturday Review

Harper's Bizarre

WHY Does This Beautiful French Girl Want Her Baby Born In Public? "Bold, Intelligent, Tasteful!"—N. Y. Times.

Teen-Age Gangs Rip Highways and Skies With Thrills And Terror! Young hot-shots and their tail-gate babes! Marked by the menace of the Teen-Age Jungle! ¼ fried chicken, 49 cents.

Only Here On This Nameless Island Could They Be Male And Female . . . Nothing Else . . . when the raw wind of jealousy stripped their passions bare!

From Tombstone to Abilene even the best of them feared Cole Younger . . . The role that fits him like a gun fits a holster . . . Love scorched story of the U. S. Marines.

Hitting The Screen With Irresistable Force! When Iron Men In Iron Monstors Fought For A Continent. Italy's most exciting new film Firebrand! Plus Bugs Bunny cartoon.

No Story This Powerful Has Ever Been Seen! The torment and desire for love and attention from the man she loves—the longing for the chance to share his emotions—if only he would realize how much it meant to her. The married will understand. For Mature Adults.

Somewhere you may have a double . . . Snorkle killer strikes again . . . Suspense beyond compare . . . Ask any adult who has seen it . . . Support the United Fund.

Unparalleled adventure and love story of the first white man to open up the Far East . . . is BARBARIC . . . Witty, Wicked, Wonderful . . . Somewhere a 15-year-old girl may be a teen-ager . . . in the Cajun country she is a woman full-grown! THIS IS A TRUE STORY.

Why does this beautiful French girl want her baby born in public? We'll never know.

—J. Harper

Stagnation

Rita Hinden

(The following is from this week's issue of The Nation.)

Decent people in Britain were shocked to the core when race roting broke out in two British cities last November. Both riots occurred in seedy areas where a large number of West Indian immigrants had found homes during the last few years. The chief culprits appear to have been young men of the Teddyboy type, sometimes coming from other neighborhoods for a "lark." They were not short of money; they had suffered no personal affront. But here at last, so it seemed, was adventure, a chance to win a sense of importance, to stand for once in the limelight. "You think I am a nobody," one of them is reported to have shouted as he struck a defenseless colored man.

Stiff sentences of imprisonment and the pressure of a law-abiding public opinion soon put a stop to the riots. But these incidents have underlined the increasing anxiety which many thoughtful people have begun to feel about developments in our modern industrial societies. There are two contradictory trends at work. On the one hand is the spectacular economic progress of the years since the war, which has meant not merely greater wealth for a privileged minority (as might have been the case in the nineteenth century); it has also meant rising living standards for almost everyone. The strong trade unions and an egalitarian political philosophy (call it "Socialist" or anything else) have seen to that! At the same time, a growing sessitivity of the social conscience has insisted that increasing welfare provisions should be made for the old, the young, the ill, the unemployed, the down-and-out.

Today the whole range of educational opportunities is open to all who can make the grade; there are opportunities for entertainment and leisure pursuits before which our ancestors would have rubbed astonished eyes. What at one time were the preserves of the favored few are now the commonplaces of everyday life for the vast majority.

On the other hand, look beneath the surface and a ferment of discontents becomes visible—not the measurable discontents of poverty, wicked inequalities of wealth, wretched living and working conditions, or opportunities denied, but discontents which are unfocused and inarticulate, defying measurement in any quantitative terms. There is the pervading "apathy," the widespread sense of "purposelessness," the preoccupation with violence in public entertainment, the growth of crime in general and of "outcast" behavior among young people in particular. We know the basic reason, for it has been analyzed repeatedly by social psychologists. "Large-scale industrial societies with their immense bureaucracies, operating . . . in society at large, in industry, in trade unions, and in practically every other institution, do not provide the individual with the companionship, the sense of participation, and the sense of significance which he requires for his well-being. He is a mere number, a client, a cog, a member of an age-group, a holder of an insurance card. In the cold impersonal world, he needs the warmth of cooperation; in a society so large that he cannot grasp it adequately, except in times of crisis, he wants to be implicated in an enterprise which has caught his imagination . . . he longs for ego-involvement."

There is, to put it in a nutshell, a curious schizophrenia in the societies we are creating. Looked at from one point of view, the individual is its darling; from another, he is its victim. Never before has so much attention and care been given to each separate person as in some of the comprehensive welfare states of the West; never before has he had the opportunities for comfort, leisure and pleasure as in our increasingly prosperous and increasingly egalitarian economies. Yet never before has he felt he "counted" so little, or had such difficulty in making any distinctive contribution. The care and attention he receives come when he is ill, or has in some way fallen by the wayside; benevolent social services then rush to his rescue. But let him be well and secure, with his money jingling in his pockets, and society disregards him; the large town in which he lives, the scale of any organization to which he belongs, his status at work, all reduce him to nothingness. He does not know how to fill his leisure hours in any satisfying way. His entertainment is left to commercial interests to provide, and these cultivate his worst tastes and pander to his lowest instincts.

To say that these are, after all, democracies, and if people feel "excluded" it is their own fault, is too facile an argument. Of course everyone who wants can vote in elections, or attend union meetings, or play games at a youth club if he is the right age; but none of this meets the real need of people to "count" and in some way to contribute. This deeper, and only real, meaning of democracy is being list in the problems created by the sheer size of everything. The individual does not feel that he has a signifficant place in our organized social institutions; the authorities which rule his destiny seem far beyond his control. People appear to be divided between those "inside" who have power and responsibility, and those "outside" who have not. This is as true within political parties—even Socialist parties—as anywhere else; they also have "Establishments" of their own. (The spread of the concept of the "Establishment" is symptomatic of our present discontents; everything can be blamed on some anonymous forces which are thought to control everything.) The result is that many people turn inward for their pleasures, presenting the blank face of apathy to the outside world. Or, if they are young nad high-spirited, they turn to the antics of the gang.

TO BE CONTINUED

Covering The Campus

POST OFFICE

The Chapel Hill Post Office will begin openings its stamp and parcel post windows an hour earlier Monday to help take care of the Christmas rush. Normally, the windows are operated from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The new hours will remain in effect until decreased volume necessitates a change.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club's International Dinner will be held Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the University Baptist Church basement. Tickets are on sale in the Y for $1. Students and other interested persons may attend.

UNITED CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

A concert of Christmas music will be presented by the Sanctuary Choir and the Youth Choir at the United Congregational Christian Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Everyone has been invited.

CHAPEL HILL CHORAL CLUB

The Chapel Hill Choral Club directed by Dr. Joel Carter will present its annual Christmas Concert in Hill Hall Tuesday, Dec. 16, at 8 p.m.

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM

Whitfield Cobb will address the Statistics Colloquium Monday in Room 206, Phillips Hall at 4 p.m. He will speak on "Some Contributions of Univariate and Multivariate Analysis of Variance." The meeting is open to all concerned with statistics.

The choir of the Presbyterian

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CHOIR

Church will sing the Bach Cantata "For Unto Us A Child is Born" Sunday at 11 a.m. in Carroll Hall. They will be accompanied by an instrumental ensemble and led by Brian Klites.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Community Church choir will present a service of Christmas music in Hill Hall Sunday at 11 a.m. Gene Strassler, director of music, will conduct the choir and Lee Bostian will be the organst.

BINKLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

"They Missed Christmas" will be the subject of the Rev. John T. Wayland's sermon Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service of the Olin T. Binkley Memorial Baptist Church in Gerrard Hall.

CAROL SING

The Y and the Grail will sponsor a carol sing in Y Court around the Christmas tree Thursday night at 9 o'clock. Dr. Joel Carter of the Music Department will lead the singing. All students and residents of Chapel Hill have been urged to take part in the caroling.

LOST

Whit Davis, a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, reported that he lost an overcoat early Saturday morning, Nov. 22, in a late-model two-tone green Oldsmobile parked on West Cameron Ave. and Pittsboro St.

Davis said he used the Oldsmobile (which was in front of his fraternity house) to take his date home around 2 a.m. He had mistaken this car for a similar automobile he was to have borrowed from a fraternity brother.

Because the keys he had unlocked the mistaken car, he did not discover the error until he missed the overcoat and realized he had used the wrong car.

Davis is offering a reward.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation Christmas banquet will be held Sunday at 5:45 p.m. in the basement of the University Methodist Church. Following the banquet the Foundation's second annual "Candlelight and Carol Service" will be held in the sanctuary. The program will feature carols sung by the choir, congregational singing and a reading of "The Christmas Story." Both students and townspeople are invited to attend.

DAILY CROSSWORD

Yesterday's Answer

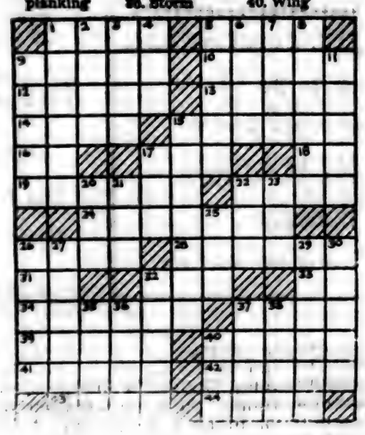
12-13

ACROSS

1. Greet
5. Heavy, rough nap
9. French river
10. Edible rootstocks
12. Not asleep
13. Apart
14. Touches gently
15. Terrified
16. A sloth
17. Watch secretly
18. Exclamation
19. A misfortune
22. Banks
24. City birds
26. Strike
28. Caucasians
31. Exclamation
32. Curved line
33. Neuter pronoun
34. Exit
37. Confront
39. Bellows
40. Similar
41. Motherless calf
42. Covered, as the inside
43. Tidy
44. Footless

DOWN

1. Fiftieth state?
2. Native of Libya
3. Covers with writing fluid
4. Con[illegible] general
5. Theatrical
6. Leftover dish
7. Melody
8. Male godchild
9. A lady
11. Biblical name (poss.)
15. Comes into sight
17. Droop
20. Resort
21. Leg joint
22. Upward curving of a ship's planking
23. The United States
25. Gram. pus
26. Fragment of pottery (var.)
27. Water inside coral reef
29. Chipped
30. Spirited horse
32. Article of value
36. Storm
36. Assam silkworm
37. Flick
38. Japanese native (var.)
40. Wing



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UNC Sailors Find Sea Legs

CHARLESTON, S. C. — (AP) —Midshipmen from the University of North Carolina Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps will be here this weekend for a three-day training session.

Twenty-five were in the group that arrived here Thursday. They reported to quarters at the naval minecraft base and will participate n minesweeping operations along the coast today.

The group is scheduled to go aboard the minesweepers Sagacity, Salute and Observer for the training exercise.

Pledges Elect Officers

Kappa Sigma fraternity pledges recently elected officers.

The new pledge class officers are: March Jamison, president; Allen Daniels, vice president; and William McKenna, secretary-treasurer.

—Fear—

(Continued from Page 1)

When they go out on dates, she said, it is usually their parents' wishes. This is because most marriages there are arranged by the couple's parents, and dating might lead to situations which could upset their plans.

But this is not much of a problem, she said, because "most students there don't think about romance and marriage. Studies are the most important thing to them when they're in school."

In many cases, parental marriage arrangements are mere formalities, she said. "Weddings may or may not come after courtships."

But once marriage plans have been made, they are usually uncontested, she said, because "Vietnamese children respect their parents more than anything else. They feel their parents know more than they do."

Another thing Vietnamese students respect is their studies. They are more serious about school work than Americans, she said, "because it means more to them."

There is a shortage of public colleges in Viet Nam, and the competition for admittance to them or public professional schools is stiff. Only 10 per cent of the applicants are admitted to the crowded, tuition-free public colleges. The rest must pay to attend private institutions.

Much study is necessitated by the difficult scholastic requirements of Vietnamese schools, which Mai Vu said are "harder" than similar American institutions. A junior college there, she said, is like an American college.

When Mai Vi left her country, she indicated that Americans were well liked, especially because of their foreign aid programs.

Some animosity toward the United States, however, had been caused by the building of stores and theaters by Americans which were restricted only to whites. But this ill feeling was not really serious, she said.

—Taste—

(Continued from Page 1)

we're great friends of the Montavanis'."

"We don't get many of Gleason's recordings in London." Mrs. Melachrino said of the American mood music artist.

Melachrino then added, "He is a great artist but, like all comedians, he wants to play Hamlet. I do especially like his album—what's its name—with all the flutes. Quite good. Maybe he wants to be a musician and I a comedian."

The conductor walked out of his dressing room, sat down at the piano and played a few bars of Rachmaninoff and smiled. Turning to Herman Arminski, his pianist, he said "Not bad at all Herman. It's a good piano. Even in tune."

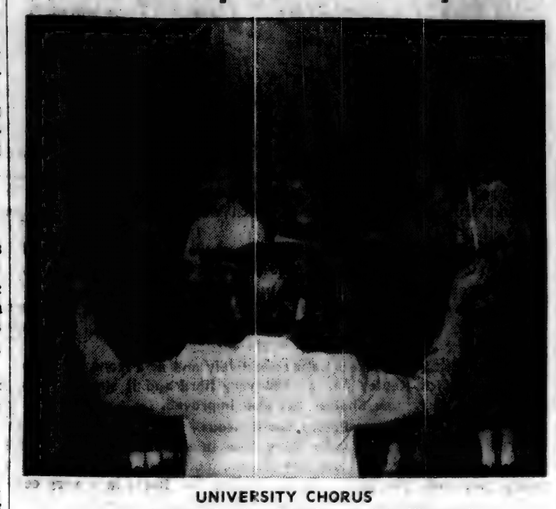
He smiled at his wife and said, "You know, a melody with rythm is the heart of beauty and the beginning of freedom.

"If you will excuse me, I'd like to be alone a while before the concert."

Melachrino walked into his dressing room and closed the door.

Chorus Of 70 Rehearsing Bizet's Opera, Carmen

Metropolitan Opera Star To Sing Title Role



UNIVERSITY CHORUS

. . . . to provide choral background to 'Carmen'

From the soldiers' chorus at the beginning of Act I to the "Toreador, engarde!" in the finale, 70 singers will provide a choral background to the drama of "Carmen."

Rehearsing together for several months under Dr. Wilton Mason, the University Chorus has undertaken a difficult role in Bizet's opera. Not only must the chorus give the necessary commentary to the arias of the principles, but their singing must reflect the highest level of musical ensemble if mood and atmosphere are to be sustained.

For the performance in Memorial Hall Jan. 13, these University students will have the added task of substituting for sets, costumes and all the usual accounterment of stage productions.

The University Chorus was organized by Dr. Mason in the fall, 1956. Since then, the membership has increased from approximately 40 singers to the present full strength of 70. In its two years, the group has presented one concert each semester, performing such major works as "Christmas Oratorio" by Schutz and Honegger's "King David."

Membership in the chorus is open to any student here who is able to read music. Although many music majors belong, most of the members are from other departments.

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A Campus-to-Career Case History

John O'Neil likes the interesting contacts his job gives him. *At left,* he talks with Bill Shaw, Manager of radio station KSFO, about the baseball reporting service John helped develop. *At right,* he discusses a private-line telephone service with R. E. Kachler, President of The Pacific Coast Stock Exchange, San Francisco Division.

He sells ideas—to sell communications

San Francisco baseball fans don't know it, but they're indebted to John R. O'Neil of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

John made it possible for them to get up-to-the-minute reports on Giants baseball games last season. He sold radio station KSFO on the idea of recording inning-by-inning announcements using automatic answering equipment. Fans would simply dial an advertised phone number. The service began last August, and was a big hit.

That's an example of the kind of creative selling John does. "We really sell an idea and then provide the equipment to do the job," is the way John puts it.

John joined Pacific Telephone after graduating from the University of California with an A.B. degree in 1956. He wanted to work into management through Sales and was impressed with the training program and advancement opportunities offered by the Telephone Company.

"As a Telephone Company salesman, I deal with owners and managers of top-level businesses," John says. "Every contact is a challenge to solve a communication problem or to sell an idea for better service. What's more, I'm getting valuable experience that will help me move ahead in the telephone business."

John O'Neil is one of many young men who are finding interesting careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. Find out about the opportunities for *you*. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.

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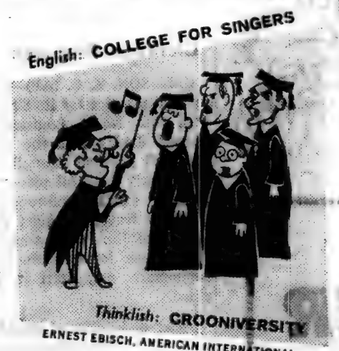
THINKLISH

English: CLOWN WHO BLOWS FUNNY SMOKE RINGS

Thinklish translation: In three-ring circles, this fellow's known as "Mr. Funnyman" (largely because his name is Horace P. Funnyman). When he does his smoke-ring act, the tent's in stitches. Naturally, this world-famous *puffoon* chooses Lucky Strike. "I like the honest taste," he says. A canvass (or tent poll) of the Big Top shows that this is no freak sentiment.



English: COLLEGE FOR SINGERS

Thinklish: CROONIVERSITY

ERNEST EBISCH, AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL

English: WITLESS FOOTBALL PLAYER

Thinklish: DUNNOT

LEON ROTH, U. S. C.

English: NOISY INSECT

Thinklish: CLATTERPILLAR

WILLIAN ERNST, VALPARAISO

English: GIANT RODENT

Thinklish: ENORMOUSE

JIM STROTHER, MICHIGAN STATE

English: ANGRY MAN DOWN UNDER

Thinklish: KROSSTRALIAN

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All-Campus Handball Tourney Slated For Early January

The Intramural Department announced yesterday that the All-Campus Handball Tournament would begin around the first of January.

The event, which is open to all students and faculty members, will consist of both single and double entries. Thus far there are 24 single entries and 9 double entries. The tournament will be set up on single elimination basis.

The All-Campus Handball is separate from the point system handball and will not effect the point system at all.

The prizes for the tournament will be trophies to the individual winners and to the winning team in the doubles.

Competition Stiff

Competition promises to be very stiff as Joe Perry, a graduate student with a great deal of handball experience, is expected to take the singles championship without much difficulty.

In the doubles play, Perry and his partner Fred Price are expected to meet with some difficulty when they meet Pete Mullis and Jack LeGrand. The latter are both faculty members. Mullis is in the Physical Education, and LeGrand is in Law School.

Although these two teams are expected to give each other a rough time, they will probable get some additional trouble from the outside. This could come in the form of Phil Blazer and Giles Gaca, or George Knox and Fred Swearingen. The latter pair of teams could cause some real trouble.

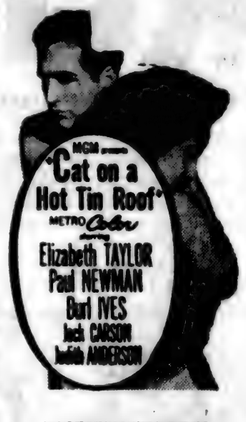
The first and second round play must be completed by January 8. Other deadlines are January 13, 15 and 16.

Courts are reserved by getting in touch with the Intramural Office.

February Draft Will Be 9,000

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department Wednesday ordered 9,000 draftees for the Army during February, the same total as for January.

Draft calls for September been 11,000 a month. The February inductions will bring the total draft since the start of the Korean War to 2,414,430.



"We don't like this long lay-off. It makes us work twice as hard to keep sharp before the next game." These words came from Frank McGuire, and he was speaking of the long lay-off his Tar Heels go through from the Clemson game of last week to the South Carolina game of next week.

"We want to play, because the more we play the better we'll get," McGuire continued. "We have beaten two very good teams, and we need to play as much as possible."

McGuire explained the long draught as coming because the other two home games which Carolina should have would come during this slack period.

In praising his players both collectively and as a team, McGuire said that Dick Kepley has worked very hard and it shows in his improved play. Lee Sheffer has also improved.

Passes Spontaneous

The beautiful passes from Doug Moe in the Clemson game were completely spontaneous, McGuire stated, and that goes to make a sharp ball club. The plays, which put the Tar Heels in a very commanding position early in the second half, were not planned.

"That," the transplanted Yankee continued, "is our style of play. We don't try to run a mechanical basketball team. It is our goal to allow the boys to freely express their talents on the court."

Moe thus far in the season has looked tremendous, and seems to be a good bet as the next Tar Heel All-American. Other players are good shooters or great defensively, but Moe does everything right.

York Larese also drew high praise from the personable mentor. Larese, who is now fighting a not too serious ankle injury, has shown remarkable ability to pass the ball to waiting teammates under the basket and to get loose for easy shots himself.

Donahue May Be Held Out

As for Hugh Donahue, the 6-8, 18-year-old soph center, McGuire doesn't yet know for certain if he'll be held out or not. Donahue is good now, but in another year he could be great.

The teamwork on this year's varsity edition has pleased both the coach and the fans. No Carolina player has had a really big night, but several men have been in double figures both games.

The coach who led Carolina to its first national basketball championship has just returned from a trip to New York City, where he scouted Yale, Carolina's opening opponent in the Dixie Classic.

McGuire reports that Yale is fast, having several good boys. The best of the crop seems to be 6'10" Larry Downes, a senior and co-captain. The game McGuire saw was with Fordham, in Madison Square Garden, and the Elis got beat.

Rough Trip

The bad weather, which has virtually paralyzed all activities around the state, played havoc with the coach's trip. He got in Thursday night at about 3 a.m., and had to fly to Washington and take a train from there home.

Frank McGuire now has a television show on WFMY-TV Greensboro every Sunday night at 6. The show is purely instructional, and has nothing to do with the school. Each week McGuire has a guest. This week it will be frosh and assisting varsity coach Dean Smith who will speak on scouting.

The prime aim of the show is to inform the public about the game of basketball, and will probably enjoy a wide following throughout the region.

Added note: Virginia's Billy McCann, the only coach who has played both Maryland and Carolina, rates the Terps as a better team. Of course, McCann's downtrodden Cavaliers looked much better against Maryland than against the Tar Heels.

Wrestling Match Postponed

Bad weather has forced cancellation of the scheduled varsity wrestling meet with The Citadel in Charleston, S. C., today.

Deep snow and icy roads made it impossible for Coach Sam Branes to take his grapplers further south for their third match of the season.

Those who would have made the trip Curt Champlin, Bill Suttle, Perrin Henderson, Jim Welborn, Ray Russell, Dave Atkinson, Larry Hayes.

Last year the meet was also held at the Citadel with Carolina emerging victorious. The two teams probably will meet later in the year in Chapel Hill when the Citadel invades the north on a tour.

The opening meets earlier in the year for the varsity wrestlers were two convined meets in a double-header at Woollen Gym.

The second team got licked by Washington & Lee, and the first team was edged by Virginia 14-12.

Last year the wrestlers had their finest season in eight years, ending up with a final 6-4 won-lost record.

Clemson Prepares

CLEMSON, S. C. (AP)—Clemson football practice for its Sugar Bowl date with No. 1 Louisiana State opened Friday with the squad at near full physical strength.

The only doubtful player on the Atlantic Coast Conference championship traveling squad of 47 is left guard Jim Payne, who is nursing a knee injury. Sam Crout, a sophomore, may start in Payne's place.

After eight days of practice here to Dec. 20, the players will disperse for Christmas, gather here again for a Dec. 26 practice, then fly to Biloxi, Miss., Dec. 27.

They will work out there till New Year's Eve, when they will have a mild practice in the Sugar Bowl, and stay at the Algiers Naval Station near New Orleans.

Swim Meet With S. C. Called Off

The scheduled swimming meet between Carolina and South Carolina became another victim of the storms yesterday when it was announced that the two teams could not meet today in Woollen Gym as originally planned.

Bad weaher forced South Carolina into postponing the meet which probably will be run off later in the year.

The ACC champion Tar Heels got a big scare from a little school their last time out, but managed to come through.

Carolina's swimming champions got the daylights scared out of them at little East Carolina College before finally emerging victorious 50-36.

The Tar Heels went into the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay needing a win in order to take the meet. If ECC had won, the meet would have been declared a tie.

The biggest downfall for the swimmers came in the diving and breaststroke events, with ECC sweeping first and second places in each. The backstroke finished in a dead heat between Carolina's Bob Hunter and East Carolina's Tom Sawyer.

Although the tankmen had no trouble in disposing of Clemson last week, it would seem at this early stage of the season that they may not be able to make up for the tremendous losses dealt by graduation last year.

Five Carolina All-Americans were lost through the sheepskin route. Even an impressive array of sophomore talent, led by flash Harry Bloom, may not be able to take ur the slack.

Still, the only big threat on the Tar Heel schedule shapes up to be arch-rival Duke. The Devils were strong last year and their ranks were not so depleted by graduation as those of Carolina.

Last year Pat Earey's crew marched through 11 straight meets and the ACC championships to hand him his second straight unbeaten season.

Larese Suffers Ankle Injury

York Larese, Carolina's promising sophomore basketball player, turned an ankle in practice Thursday and as put on crutches.

The extent of the injury is not yet known, but it is certain that no bones are broken. Larese will probably be ready to go for the next Carolina cage contest, next week against South Carolina in Columbia.

Larese scored 15 and 14 points respectively in his first two games as a full fleged Tar Heel.

The current injury has nothing to do with Larese's bad knees, a factor which kept him entirely out of basketball all of last year.

Coach Fired

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Marquette University's M-Club, an organization of almost 1,000 varsity letter winners, asked the school's board of control Friday to relieve Laurence (Moon) Mullins as athletic director.

Head football coach Johnny Druze quit two weks ago after a disastrous three-year stint during which his teams lost 26 games, won two and tied one.

The Rev. John G. Holbrook, athletic board chairman, said the M-Club made its request in a letter. He said he asked the group's directors to reconsider the request, but they insisted that their request be left on the record.

Frosh Meet Wake Tonight

The Tar Baby basketballers start in with their first Big Four opponent of the season tonight when they take on the Deaclets of Wake Forest at 8:15 in Burlington.

Despite the fact that the Wake frosh have lost their last two games they are still a powerful quintet and definitely the best squad that the Carolina freshmen have faced so far.

Lost Last Two

In their two previous contests the Baby Deacs have gone down at the hands of State, 61-60, and Duke, 76-69. The Tar Babies, on the other hand, won their first games, against Hargrave Military Academy and High Point J. V., by decisive margins.

For the first two games Jim Hudock has been the big gun for the frosh. The 6-7 center dumped in 17 against Hargrave and 20 against High Point before fouling out of each game. Hudock is being backed up in the scorng by Donnie Walsh and Yogi Poteet who have contributed 33 and 38 points respectively through two games.

The star of the Wake Forest team is 6-8 Len Chappell from Portage, Penn. The 240 pound center had a 38 point scoring average in high school and is expected to have a tremendous varsity career. Against Duke he was the high scorer with 27 points.

Added Height

Besides Chappell, the Deac lineup boasts more height in the persons of Gene Compton and Gene Loeffler. These two average 6-6 and supply coach Charlie Bryant with an exceptionally tall front line for a freshman team.

In the backcourt Bryant will should go with 6-0 Dave Wiedeman and 5-11 Billy Packer. Wiedeman holds the South New Jersey high school scoring record and compiled a 30 point average hs senior year. In the losing effort to Duke, Packer and Wiedeman both picked up 14 points.

Tar Baby Lineup

Tar Baby Coach Dean Smith will probably go with the same starting lineup he has used to achieve his first two wins. Starting forwards under this setup would be Ken McComb and Billy Hubbard with Hudock at center and Walsh and Poteet in the backcourt.

Following the Wake Forest game, the freshmen will meet Campbell College in Lillington in their final engagement before the Christmas Holidays. Smith's charges did have a date pending with either the Navy or Maryland frosh for Dec. 19 but this plan fell through.

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5. Trappable female
9. The bull's intent
10. O brother, what a mess!
11. Man ——!
13. Jamie, former
14. 4 quarts or young woman
16. Football after college
17. Popeye's steady
18. Is ripped out in
20. South American Indians
21. Playing basketball
24. New, Fair, Winter
26. Singles
27. Make disappear
29. Say, completely
31. Play the big shot
35. A little spat on the crew
36. Cherie, je t'——
38. The bang you get out of bridge
39. Switch to —— Kools!
42. Rheumat——
43. Where the Liffey flows
44. French pout
45. What the blind date did last night
46. Reduce the lawn
47. Upset paw is sunky
48. Down at bridge, up in the alley

DOWN

1. Have —— (two words)
2. A bikini is skimpy ——
3. One of the Howard boys
4. Dry
5. Sweet nothing from a cow
6. Think up
7. What the English call a trailer
8. Team without pass receivers?
12. Little brother
15. You don't do crosswords with this
17. Smoochy twosomes
18. Like a Senior
19. Marilyn awakens (2 words)
21. Math, Lit, History, etc.
22. From The Merchant of Venice
23. Hear (2 words)
25. She's dying in Peer Gynt
28. All college men are potential ——
30. Winged Englishmen (initials)
32. Don't give your right name
33. Kools give you a cleaner, fresher —— all through the day
34. Ant
37. Your friend
40. Little Wesley
41. —— a jolly good fellow!

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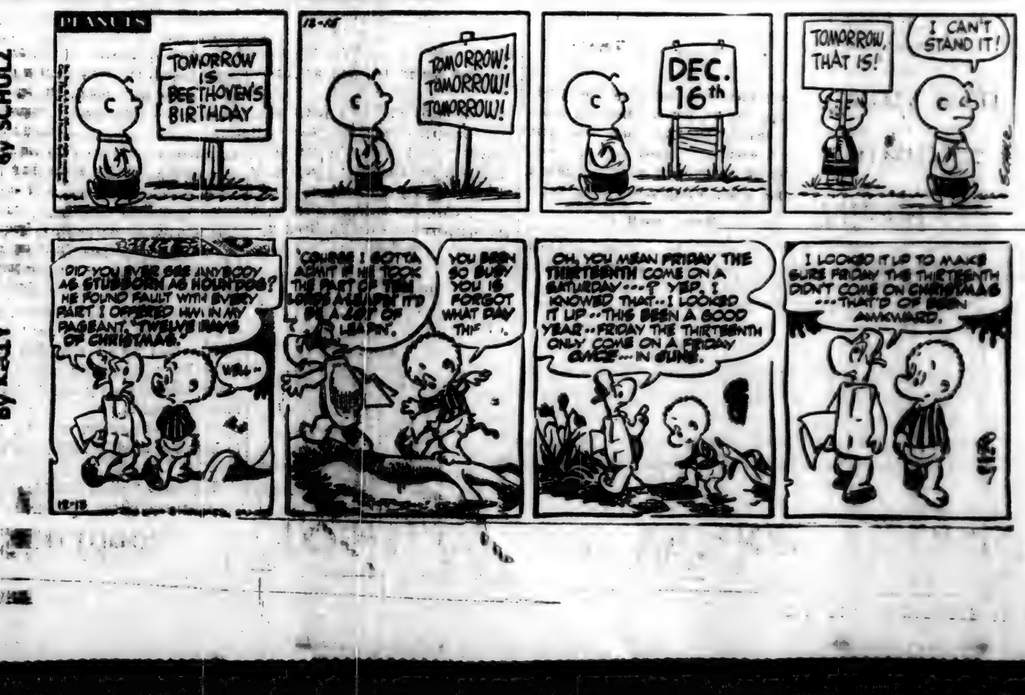

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CAROLINA ROOM
DEC 15 1958

WEATHER
Snow continuing most of today and much colder tonight.

The Daily Tar Heel

SSL
It had better meet. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 67 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Carr Named To Head UNC's New $2,400,000 Univac 1105

One of the nation's outstanding authorities on electronic computers, mathematician John W. Carr III of the University of Michigan will be director of Carolina's new Computer Center.

President William C. Friday and Dr. William M. Whyburn, vice president for graduate studies and research of the Consolidated University, announced that Carr will also be an associate professor of mathematics on the Chapel Hill campus.

Carr will be in cargo of the $2,400,000 Univac 1105 Data Automation system, which is scheduled for installation at Chapel Hill in 1959.

The computer has been acquired by the Consolidated University by arrangement with Remington Rand Co., the Bureau of the Census and the National Science Foundation. Its installation marks a significant step toward automation of science for the South.

Carr is a Durham native and a graduate of Duke University, from which he received a B.S. degree in electrical engineering in 1943. His father, John W. Carr II, is a member of the Duke University education faculty.

Though only 33 years of age, Dr. Carr has had extensive experience in the operation of electronic computers.

He was introduced to this relatively new field while a research assistant in mathematics in 1948 on Project Whirlwind at the Digital Computer Laboratory at MIT. He received the M. S. in E. E. in 1949 and spent the following year as a Fulbright Scholar at the Sorbonne in Paris. During his stay in Europe he spent two months with the group at the Mathematical Laboratories, Cambridge University, which had just finished building the EDSAC (Electronic Delay Storage Automatic Calculator), the first electronic stored program calculator to operate. Ideas gained here were applied to the Whirlwind I Computer on his return to the United States, when as a staff mahemaician he had the responsibility for the Library of Subroutines first developed for that computer.

JOHN W. CARR III
. . . to direct UNC computer

He received a Ph.D. in mathematics from MIT in 1951, writing his thesis on a discussion of certain mathematical techniques in solving partial differential equations using high-speed digital computers. In 1951-52, he participated in the solution of some of the first problems presented to the Whirlwind. In 1952 he became a research mathematician at the Willow Run Laboratories of the University of Michigan, directing the preparation for use of the MIDAC (Michigan Digital Automatic Computer).

From 1952 to 1955, he was supervisor of the Digital Computation Department, Willow Run Laboratories, which used the MIDAC in the solution of engineering and scientific problems. In September 1955, he joined the staff of the University of Michigan as assistant professor of mathematics.

During the past 18 months he has served as consultant to the Digital Computation Unit using the IBM-650 and is now participating in planning for using the IBM-704 to be installed in April 1959. On September 1957, he was appointed an associate professor of mathematics.

He has served on the National Council of the Association for Computing Machinery from 1954-56, and as president for the two year term ending in June 1958. He has also served as a trustee of the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics. He is now a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

At the University of Michigan, his courses have included methods in high-speed computation.

In 1954 he organized the first University of Michigan Summer Conference on Digital Computers. By 1958 this course had grown to over 300 persons (supervised jointly by five staff members) with lecturers including visitors from Germany, Great Britain, the USSR and Ireland. He speaks French and German, reads French, German and Russian and is engaged now in translations of Russian papers in numerical analysis for the National Science Foundation.

G. M. SLATE

Activities in Graham Memorial today include:

Friends, 11-12:30, Williams-Wolfe; Community Church, 11:30-12:30, Roland Parker; Sky Westminster Fellowship, 9:45-11 a.m., Rendezvous Room.

Monday's activities in Graham Memorial include:

Grail, 10 p.m., Grail Room; Student Party, 7-9, Roland Parker I and II; High School Honor Project, 5-5:30, Woodhouse Conference Room;; UFC, 2-4, Woodhouse; Rules, 4-5, Woodhouse; SKE, 7:30-9, Woodhouse; Bridge, 7-11, Rendezvous; KKG, 7-9, 203 Alumni.

Snow-blinded squirrel playing outside Graham Memorial.

Man standing in his yard—watching his wife shovel the walk.

Red noses, the red cheeks, the red ears — and the red faces of the unfortunates who lost their equilibrium on the snow-ice.

Bach's 'Christmas Oratorio' Is Presented By Choral Club

Bach's "Christmas Oratoria" will be performed by the Chapel Hill Choral Club in Hill Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Part of the Tuesday Evening Series sponsored by the UNC Music Department, the program is open to the public without charge.

The annual Christmas concert, one of two major appearances given each year by this community group, will be broadcast by radio station WUNC.

Under the direction of Dr. Joel Carter, associate professor of music at the University, seven members will appear as soloists in the first three parts of Bach's oratorio presented by the choristers.

Tenor Robert Melton, staff member at Duke University Hospital, will sing the role of the Evangelist. Alto solos will be sung by Betty Jean Smith of Chapel Hill.

Dr. U. T. Holmes, Kenan professor of Romance Langues, will perform the bass recitatives. Barbara Peacock of Chapel Hill will handle the soprano recitatives.

The bass aria, "Mighty Lord," will be sung by Marvin Tatum, UNC graduate student from Richmond, Va. Beth Diaz, Durham, and David L. Vaughn, graduate student from Salem, will sing the soprano-bassduet, "Lord, Thy Mercy."

Lee Bostian, graduate assistant in the music department and rekular accompanist for the 35-year old organization, will play for the soloists.

He will be joined by Kay Knight an English major from Osceola, Mo., in a two-piano arrangement of the orchestral accompaniments for the choruses.

Dr. Glenn Watkins, UNC assistant professor of organ, will play for all the recitatives and will perform a transcription of the orchestral "Sinfonia," which introduces the second part of the oratorio.

SMILE — Eight months old Max D. Ballinger, Jr. gives a hearty endorsement to the Christmas season as Dad prepares to record his first Christmas via photograph while Mrs. Ballinger looks on. Mr. Ballinger is a third year law student and Mrs. Ballinger teaches the fourth grade at Franklin Street elementary school. The couple reside at 144 Daniels St. Photo by Bill Brinkhous

PARKED—Parking for many, along with this unidentified motorist, hasn't been much of a problem for the last three days. Drivers found their cars quite willing to halt in ditches, steep hills, and other inconvenient places much to the dismay of their owners. All the trouble stemmed from an estimted six inch snowfall — and the weather bureau says more is probably on its way!
Photo by Bill Brinkhous

Mankind On Trial Is Theme In Drama 'Sign Of Jonah'

Mankind on trial, accused by those he has persecuted, and judged by God, forms the theme behind tonight's production of "The Sign of Jonah."

The play will be given at 7 p.m. both today and Monday in the small chapel of the Episcopal Church. Admission is free.

Written by Guenter Rutenborn, a minister of a Lutheran parish in East Germany, the drama portarys parallels of guilt and sin between Rutenborn's war time Germany and Jonah's Nineveh.

The publisher's preface to the script states that into the German war scene "comes the voice of Guenter Rutenborn, confessing his personal guilt for all these atrocities—with none of which he had any direct connection. And he writes a play, 'The Sign of Jonah,' in order to examine in a public trial who in the nation, who in the world, really was guilty."

The blame of this guilt and sin, the preface continues, falls on the shoulders of all mankind as Rutenborn tries to point out in the drama.

Staged in the small chapel of the Cross, the drama uses no backdrops or settings so that an unobstructed view of the altar and cross is before the audience at all times. Director Bill White said that "no settings are used so that the bare and simple meaning of the altar can be free to be a background to the clear and meaningful interpretation of the play."

Even the play at times breaks from the complexities of the modern theater and allow the actors to speak to the audience as themselves.

On the production staff assisting White are Jim Pfaff as Stage Manager; Rufus Russell in charge of lighting; Susan McCotter as mistress; and Tommy Taylor as house manager.

The cast includes Bob Ketler as Jonah; Art McDonald as the Judge; Betty Rhodes as the Queen of the South; Bobbie Hicks as the Woman in the Street; Darwin Solomon as the Man in the Street; Herb Drinnon as the Merchant; Craven Mackie as Michael; Doug McDermott as Gabriel; Bill Smith as Raphael; and Jane Townend as the Prompter.

Rides Wanted

Mike Shalett, 309 Stacy
To Washnigton, D. C.
Wants to leave Friday afternoon.
Gary L. Yingling, 111 Aycock
To Washington, D. C.
Robert C. Rohlfs, 308 Stacy
Phone 89112. To Mass. or vicinity of Albany, N. Y., anytime after noon Friday.

Parties Not Meeting

Meetings of the two campus parties, University and Student originally scheduled for Tuesday and Monday, respectively, have been cancelled.

The University Party will not have another meeting until the first Tuesday in January.

The Student Party will meet again after Christmas.

Recent Chicago Fire Causes Check Into N. C. Institutions

By ROBERT H. BARTHOLOMEW

In view of the recent Chicago school fire that claimed the lives of some 90 people, it is worth noting what is being done by North Carolina instiutions to prevent such a tragedy here.

A recent visit to N. C. Memorial Hospital here brought out some startling facts. These facts are startling because the average visitor to the hospital has no idea of the complex and complete plans that are in effect to protect the patients, the staff and the property of the taxpayer.

A giant modern hospital may very well be compared to a ship traveling through a combat area. In the case of an attack, no person needs to be told where to go or what to do. These actions have been drilled into the people through long months and years.

This is the system at N. C. Memorial Hospital. In the case of a fire, every person knows what he should do. This is not a new system, it has been in operation since the hospital first opened in 1952.

Monthly fire drills are held, both day and night. These drills do not consist simply of a bell ringing and each member of the staff taking his station. Often fires are lit on the hospital grounds and the staff, including nurses, actually use fire-fighting equipment. Also, from time to time, special motion pictures on fire prevention and fire control are shown the staff.

At Christmas N. C. Memorial Hospital is as well decorated as any private home. Christmas trees are seen on each floor and gay ropes of holly and cedar decorate the doorways. However, no electric lights are used in these decorations, with one exception. A lighted tree is in the main lobby, but its lights are disconnected when the information desk closes at night. Dry foliage and hot lights have proven to be hazardous.

A large hospital such as N. C. Memorial has a sizeable group of maintenance men, such as plumbers, guards, electricians, painters and mechanics. These men are the first line of defense against fire. Once a hospital alarm is sounded, this group immediately swings into action with all available equipment. When the fire department arrives, these men retire to a labor pool and await any call for help the department may make.

The labor pool is made up of all persons not needed to fight the fire. If the fire department needs help or patients need to be moved, the labor pool goes into action.

There have been a few fires at N. C. Memorial Hospital, mostly bedding catching on fire from a smoker.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Brenda Jean Bryan, Lois Louise Sharp, Elizabeth Ann Reed, Bert Barrow Warren, Joseph Thomas Judd, Everett Gordon Hussel, Wayne Arnold Babb, James Arthur Ryder Jr., William Chandler Price, Michael Leoy Byers, onald Lee Shubpin, Robert Cambell Walker, Nicholas Burton Bragg, Margaret Pennington Addison, Robert Wayne Ramsay, Gloria Lee Olds, Ann Buche, John Chalmers Eagle, Paul Anthony Quiries.

Weather Bureau Indicates Possible Heavy Snowfall In Store For Tar Heelia

The U. S. Weather Bureau at the Raleigh-Durham Airport last night isued warnings of posible heavy snow for the already snow-covered eastern part of North Carolina.

According to the Chief Forecaster, a storm center located in the Gulf of Mexico had failed to develop but that it was highly probable that North Carolina might be dumped with upwards of six inches of snow.

According to the Forecaster, the weather pattern now being formed is unlike that of Thursday morning which positively indicated heavy snowfall.

Snow began late yesterday afternoon in Alabama nad Georgia, with snow beginning in the mountains of western North Carolina about 3 p.m. and extending out as far as Charlotte.

An 8 p.m. Associated Press weather advisors stated that snow was falling as far north as Columbia, S. C., with the note that N. C. was heavily threatened with accumulations of six inches of snow.

The threat of snow, or snowfall, depending upon further storm developments, should be over Sunday night with the temperature expected to drop very low, according to the weather bureau.

Persons have been asked to keep in contact with latest weather advisory as they will become more specific as to the areas and amount of snowfall to expect.

FOUND GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

Fitz-Simons Gets Term In Jury Guilty Verdict

Mrs. Marion Fitz-Simons was sentenced Friday night to a two to three year sentence in Women's Prison at Raleigh for manslaughter in the slaying of Miss Diana Johnson on Dec. 7 during the Playmakers' production of "Look Homeward, Angel."

Judge W. Reid Thompson handed down the sentence after a jury convicted Mrs. Fitz-Simons of manslauhter during the annual mock trial sponsored by Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity.

Defense Attorney Stan Gertzman said that in consideration of the overwhelming evidence against his client "we were well pleased" with the two-year sentence, but added he planned to appeal.

A packed courtroom waited in silence for 20 minutes before the jury filed in to give its verdict.

Mrs. Fitz-Simons showed no emotion when the verdict was read.

Gertzman, obviously shocked at the manslaughter conviction, immediately made a motion that the jury be polled. One by one the jurors stood and pronounced the verdict individually as the crowd watched in silent anticipation.

During the lengthy trial the prosecution dwelt no the fact that Mrs. Fitz-Simons' diary was discovered after the killing and that in it was a notation in Mrs. Fitz-Simons' hand writing to the effect that she intended to kill Miss Johnson if ever an opportunity were afforded her.

Florist David Evans testifying for the state told the jurors he recognized the flower pot used in the slaying as one which he had sold to Mrs. Fitz-Simons. This evidence given by Evans was considered by Gertzman as the most damaging to his client's case.

The prosecution called witnesses who testified to the fact that Mrs. Fitz-Simons prior to the slaying had threatened Miss Johnson's life with a foot-long hatpin. Mrs. Walter Spearman testified that Mrs. Fitz-Simons told her that she would kill Miss Johnson. Betty Green also testified that Mrs. Fitz-Simons had made similar threats against Miss Johnson's life.

Bob Ketler testifying in behalf of the state said he had heard the defendant threating Miss Johnson.

In a surprise move the defense prdouced witnesses to prove that these incidents prior to the death were not connected in any degree with the slaying itself.

Harry Davis and Foster Fitz-Simons testfied that these threats Mrs. Fitz-Simons made toward Miss Johnson were planned by them in order to help Miss Johnson "get into character" for her role in the Playmakers' production of "Look Homeward, Angel."

Mrs. Fitz-Simons took the stand and testified that the entire affair was "extremely unfortunately" and that the incidents prior to the accident had no connection whatsoever.

"We were only trying to help her," Mrs. Fitz-Simons said.

The defense apparently proved to the satifaction of the jury that the assertions of the prosecution

See TRIAL, page 3

BULLETIN

The UNC debators in the New York Hall of Fame Debating Tournament posted an 8-0 record to place second in the standings behind St. Joseph's of Philadelphia in a field of 43 teams. Third place was tied between Princeton, Dartmouth, St. Peter's, and Georgetown. Second place was awarded on an individual point score basis.

Dr. Howell Fills Five Difficult Positions; Has Gained Distinction In Each Of Five

By ANN A. SMITH

Professor of English, secretary of the faculty, author of a prize-winning book, world traveller and adviser to foreign students—five people?

No, one person at UNC lives each of these roles. Dr. Almonte C. Howell, a member of the University faculty since 1920, has been noted for his accomplishments in these five areas.

It is impossible to say in which field Dr. Howell has gained the most distinction. He is a man devoted to carrying out the responsibilities of each position. One of his duties as advisor to foreign students is a relatively new job, and Dr. Howell was eager to discuss the challenging task.

At the University there are 108 foreign students at the graduate and undergraduate levels in addition to about 18 people from other countries with whom Dr. Howell is concerned. Thirty-one nations are represented in the UNC student body.

"I want to help these students feel at home and to help the faculty understand the problems of the foreign students," Dr. Howell said.

Asked about this kind of counseling, Dr. Howell told of a young student from Italy who of his own volition came as a freshmen to UNC. He worked 27 hours a week at a job in order to remain in school and made a high scholastic average.

The boy, however, realized that he was doing too much: he couldn't keep on working and continue making good grades. He came to Dr. Howell with his problem. Dr. Howell in his capacity as adviser to foreign students secured for the ambitious student a scholarship which enabled him to work less outside and give more time to his books.

Dr. Howell cited other examples in his dealings with foreign students since he took over the position this fall succeeding Dr. Sturgis Leavitt.

Another achievement this year on Dr. Howell's part has been the establishment by the YW-YMCA of classes in English for foreign students. It was he who suggested the idea which was promptly put into effect.

Foreign students, he explained, read English fairly well but have difficulty in following class lectures. The course is designed to help these students understand spoken English and take notes.

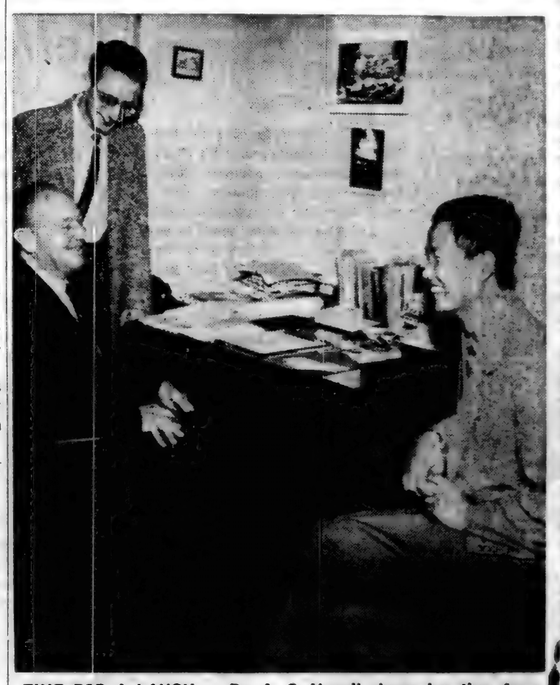
Dr. Howell has learned much about foreign customs in his trips abroad. The recipient of three grants from the Department of State, he has taught in Guatemala, San Salvador and the Honduras.

In 1955-56 he was visiting professor of English literature in the National University of Seoul in South Korea.

At UNC he has two secial fields of interest: teaching English composition to science students and teaching literary aspects of the Bible. Both courses are unique in certain respects.

The science writing course which is required for the B. S. degree at

See HOWELL, page 3



TIME FOR A LAUGH — Dr. A. C. Howell always has time for a friendly chat with foreign students. Pictured with Dr. Howell (center) are Klaus G. Witz (standing left) from Germany who is a pre-doctoral student and part-time instructor in mathematics and Rwang-Chul Ha (seated right) from Korea who is a graduate student in mathematics with whom Dr. Howell was acquainted when he taught in Korea.

SSL

Unless somebody does something soon, the weather may have succeeded in doing what the Governor of this state has been unable to do — to make the youth of this state refrain from speaking.

The State Student Legislature has been postponed due to the snow of the past few days. Postponed indefinitely were the words used, but to some postponed indefinitely means cancelled, and that would be something that shouldn't happen.

There is plenty of time between now and the General Assembly meeting in February for the SSL to meet, and nothing should deter the chairman, a student at Duke University, from making sure it does meet.

The capitol may not be available, although since the schools have gone through with the task of getting their presidents' signatures there should be no obstacle in getting the capitol, but if it isn't another place must be found.

If the SSL does not meet, it has a good chance of never meeting again, and an even better chance of the public saying that students don't really want to speak out on issues.

Not only must the SSL meet, but it would be advisable if the chairman would send an inviation to Wake Forest. Apparently the only thing that is holding them back from coming is the fact that the Interim Committee has not issued an invitation. This ought to be done post haste.

The student bodies of many Universities and colleges in the state await with some concern the results of the activity that the Chairman must pursue at the present time. January may be a cold month, but there will be some warmth in consolation if SSL does meet.

University Party

Up until now, the editor has saved his scathing comments for the Student Party, considering that the University Party is almost hopeless, and that any chance for better student government must come either from the Student Party or from a third party not as yet on the scene.

However, there must be a commentary made on the complete neglect of duty the University Party delegation, with the exception of three, showed they were capable of in last Thursday's meeting.

At that time rather than voice their opinions on the Levy Bill, brought up for reconsideration, and with a chance of losing, the University Party delegation walked out of the room, thus making the legislature lack a quorum.

If the University Party cannot bring its membership in full strength to meetings, then it just will have to take its medicine. But the University Party does not seem to have the courage to do that.

The University Party will no doubt have its full membership there at the next legislature meeting, and most of them will be armed to avoid the issue of student responsibility toward higher education, and to vote "no" in a block. Yet, maybe the campus will get wise before too long, and cease electing people who will make a farce out of student government, and perhaps do something to clean up the University Party, and for that matter the Student Party, which needs a little airing also every now and then.

The campus with the most elaborate form of student government in the nation has a long way to go before it has a good, courageous, honest effective student government. Maybe, the student body will exert a little pressure.

Mock Trial

The annual Mock Trial has been held, and the verdict is in. Many, however, were disappointed in the verdict. They wanted to see a "mock hanging".

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.

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The World News In Review

Ron Shumate

Possibly the biggest news to those of us here was the snow and the bomb scares.

The heaviest snow in over 20 years in the Carolinas covered much of the two states. Traffic was paralyzed, schools were closed and many people were caught with their summer pants on.

On the local scene, we had 7 inches of the white stuff. The largest accumulation in the Carolinas was recorded at Southern Pines, where 15-17 inches fell. The largest city in the two states had a mere .01 of an inch.

The bomb scares at UNC stirred up no little confusion but no buildings were blown sky-high.

Bingham and Saunders halls were "supposed" to be blown up, classes were suspended temporarily, but no bombs were even found.

Prominent foreign news came out of Communist China, which is manifesting intense interest and activty in the affairs of Africa and the Middle East.

The Peping government seems to be vying with the Soviet government in efforts to influence economic and political development in Arab and Negro countries.

In Communist China itself, a delegation of the provisional and self-declared Algerian government has been received with great fanfare.

Sudan and Communist China have recognized each other and will most likely establish diplomatic relations. This will give Peiping a diplomatic mission deep in the heart of Africa.

The Chinese Communist deputy minister of foreign trade returned at the end of November from a tour of North Africa. He visited both Morocco and Tunisia with a trade delegation and signed trade agreements. During his visit, Morocco and Communist China established diplomatic relations.

Communist China seems to be tryng to establish a big beachhead in Africa and the Middle East.

U. S.-Russia Conflict

The United States Thursday night served notice on Russia and the world that it "will not be deterred by threats" from defending its rights in protecting West Berlin.

The same night, Krushchev said that a western attempt to break through to Berlin by force would bring on a war and the use of Russia's most powerful weapons. But he said he did not think such a war is coming.

He told an independent newspaper in Munich that some hotheads among western military leaders had suggested the use of tanks and troops to open a way to Berlin if necessary.

Krushchev had previously declared that the Soviet Union would stand by East Germany if the United States, Britain and France committed an "aggression" against East Germany. Therefore, his statements in the Munich newspaper's interview only elaborated his previous threats.

Friday, Secretary of State Dulles, after a conference with President Eisenhower, accused Soviet leaders of "contemptuous disregard" for their now pledged word, He appealed for allied unity to defeat hostile threats such as the Communists are making over Berlin.

The U. N. general assembly condemned the Soviet Union and Hungary for repressing the people of Hungary. The two Communist nations said they would ignore the action, just as they have done in the past.

The assembly adopted a resolution sponsored by the U. S. and 36 other nations that also denounced the executions last June of former premier Imre Nagy, Gen. Paul Maleter "and other Hungarian patriots."

Soviet deputy foreign minister Zorin charged at a news conference that the United States brought up the issue only to inensify he cold war.

Hungary served notice it would not enter into coalitions with him on U. N. resolutions stemming from the revolt. Moscow took the same attitude.

"I Think This Is Rather A Sad Sort Of Thing . . ."

Nationwide Accidents

A Navy tanker plane, attempting an emergency landing smashed two houses Tuesday. Its four-man crew and two babies in one of the homes died in the wash of flames from the fuel-filled tanker.

Two others suffered burns and shock.

Wednesday nine persons died when a bomb blasted the headquarters of a religious cult's ranch in the Chatsworth Hills in California. Two of the dead were children, Krishna Venta, leader of the Fountain of the World cult, was one of those killed.

Two members of the cult were responsible for the bombing. Both men died in the explosion.

New Speed Record Set

Wednesday a Pan American 707 jet transport flew from New York to Paris in the record time of 6 hours, 16 minutes. The flight chopped 37 minutes off the previous record set by the Boeing jet two weeks ago. The plane carried a crew of 12 and 101 passengers.

Tail winds, with gusts up to 160 m. p. h. pushed the giant plane on its way. Once it touched a ground speed of 712 m. p. h. Its average speed for the 3,550-mile trip was about 600 m. p. h., including the climb at takeoff and slow down for landing.

The Wall Street Journal published a two sentence editorial to assure Virginia that, indeed, there is a Santa Claus.

"The United States government is estimated to have given away more than 60 billion dollars in foreign aid since World War II.

"Now then, Virginia, what was your question?"

Virginia was the child who wrote a letter to the old New York Sun many years ago asking if there is a Santa Claus. In an editorial now historically famous the Sun assured here there is.

Finnish Communists

The Finnish Communist party is putting on a show of reasonableness in the current political crisis, but President Kekkonen sounds as though he fears the Russian sickle will cut off the little country's independence.

Kekkonen has called on the middle of the road Agrarian party to replace the resigned rightist government.

Communist party leaders have said they will be satisfied, for the time being, just to get the Rightists out, although they do not renounce heir intentions of ultimate control.

Kekkonen has hinted to the West not to try to intervene.

The U. S. has carefully avoided any provocation in Finland at anytime.

The moon probe Pioneer III reached a height of about 65,000 miles before falling back to earth. It never got up quite enough speed to escape Earth's gravitational field.

The rocket was not termed a failure, however. Space officials of said information about the deadly zone of radiation surrounding the Earth would be highly valuable.

Goldfine Indictment

Bernard Goldfine was indicted Tuesday on a charge of contempt of Congress.

Goldfine is scheduled to be arraigned in Federal Court in Washington next Friday morning.

The 18-count indictment was based on Goldfine's refusal to answer 22 questions put to him last July in a sensation-filled House investigation. This inquiry turned up, among other things, evidence that he paid over $3,000 in hotel bills and did other favors for Sherman Adams, who was then serving President Eisenhower as his No. 1 aide. Adams and Goldfine, Boston millionaire born in poverty in Russia 67 years ago, were friends of long standing.

The House voted 368-8 on Aug. 13 to ask for Justice Department prosecution.

Under the indictment now voted by the grand jury, Goldfine could be fined $1,000 and sent to prison for an much as a year if convicted.

He is also under Federal court orders at Boston to turn over books and records of five of his corporations for Federal tax investigation. Another controversial figure in political labor circles, James F. Hoffa, was threatened Thursday by a Federal court. He was told that he may be removed from his office of president of the Teamsters Union unless he and other bosses of the giant union quit blocking and obstructing recommended reforms.

F. Dickinson Letts, 63-year-old U. S. District judge, directed Hoffa and other Teamsters chiefs to obey orders of court-named monitors to accomplish a general housecleaning of the 1½-million member union.

Judge Letts threatened contempt punishment if Hoffa and other Teamsters officials thwart the monitors.

French Walk-Out

Earlier in the week France walked out on a U. N. debate on French-ruled Algeria. Diplomats said eight African countries were working on a resolution to have the General Assembly recognize "the right of the Algerian people to independence."

Five French delegates left the room when the General Assembly's political committee took up the question of what to do about the four-year-old Algerian rebellion.

France had announced the boycott in advance. She contends that Algeria is her domestic matter and notes that the UN is forbidden by its charter from intervening in domestic matters.

Turning to the journalitte field, millions of readers in and around New York City went newspaperless as major metropolitan dailies were shut down in a deliverymen's strike.

Newsstands have been bare of papers for several days now. Ordinarily 5½ million papers are sold daily in the nation's largest city.

The strike was the first in New York City in five years.

New York Cty is the third largest newsaper publishing city in the world. Tokyo leads with a daily circulation of 17 million copies and London is next with 12 millon.

Airlines Strikes

Pilots of American Airlines were expected to strike against the airline, which is the nation's largest in passenger miles flown annually.

At present, Eastern Airlines is the only major airline shut down by a strike which began Nov. 24. Both the International Machinists Union and flight engineers are striking against Eastern, but the Union has said that it has reached agreement in principle with the company on some issues.

In Rome, the council of the Rome Medical Association expelled Prof. Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi, personal physician to Pope Pius XII, for selling newspaper articles on the Pope's last illness. The verdict means the 67-year old doctor may no longer practice in Italy.

Letter On Student Responsibility

To The Student Body:

THE STUDENT HAS A RESPONSIBILITY NOT ONLY TO HIMSELF, BUT TO HIS FELLOW STUDENTS, AND THE EDUCATIONAL COMMUNITY AS WELL. I maintain unwavering confidence in the student's ability to fulfill that responsibility. This is a belief in potential, though; action must prove what I say is true.

Throughout the past ten years, the United States National Student Association has been steadfastly directed towards stimulation the student to an awareness of his own potential. There exists now a project approaching a logical step in the progression towards the fulfillment of that goal—a project of which UNC should partake to the utmost degree.

USNSA action to improve current educational practices comes as a result of a series of events that has underscored the need for active concern. The White House Conference on Education of January 1956 where USNSA represented and voiced student opinion on proposed educational reforms provided the stimulus for initial exploration into problems confronting American education. In 1957, delegates of the Tenth National Student Congress, recognizing the need for positive action, mandated the national staff to review the present educational system with a view to seeking out mediums for effective student action.

Last year the National Executive Committee of USNSA declared that USNSA activity for the 1958-1959 school year would center on the project theme —the students responsibility—a declaration that we might well think of repeating concerning the goals of student activity on UNC's campus both for the forthcoming semester and for the year 1959-1960. I earnestly urge this be given careful thought by the student body.

This project could be an experiment. We at UNC stand on the borders of a frontier. The potential that exists here in organizing and utilizing latent student resource to increase the student's responsibility for his own education and further for the uality of education on his campus is one that has gone relatively unexplored.

This project could be an attempt to intensify the educational impact of the college experience, to develop in the "average" student, because he is the center of education, a feeling of personal involvement in the processes of education.

Toward this end, student resources must be mobilized to help meet the need for improvement and expansion in higher education. We, in the eyes of USNSA, are one of fifteen pilot campuses selected, where student governments in cooperation with faculty and administration can undertake programs aimed at:

—increasing the number of college teachers.

—increasing the effectiveness of instruction and improving student attitudes.

—increasing the effectiveness of counseling services.

Let's take part in this project! Not trying to "make like" Karl, but I can honestly say—Arist students! all you've got to lose is the "chains" retarding your education. After al,, you're paying for what you get here—let's make what we get here better!

Frank Elkins

Stagnation

Rita Hinden

(The following is a continuation and conclusion of an article taken from the most recent issue of the Nation.)

It is, then, this problem of size which is bedeviling our modern societies—size and the concentrations of power which are its corollary. If inequalities of wealth were at the root of nineteenth-century discontents, inequalities of power are at the root of our present-day frustrations. Yet in none of our democracies have political parties succeeded in giving tongue to these frustrations and analyzing them effectively, let alone showing what could be done about them. Polities still deal, for the most part, with the problems of twenty or fifty years ago, not with the problems of today. Politicians still talk as if the most important need were to put yet more money in people's pockets. Whatever injustices there are, are seen in measurable, monetary terms —too little spent on this, or too much on that, too low wages or too high profits, too few schools or too many expense allowances. But none of this reaches down to the real sources of the present malaise. None of it talks simply and clearly to the common man, helping him to understand the frustrations which he finds too complex to express and showing the possibilities of a different content to his life.

Why is there this blockage in ideas? Why have our radicals failed so signally to push thought out of its established ruts at a time of such rapidly-moving social change? The trouble is that they have become imprisoned in the past; in Britain—but not only in Britain—we have the strange phenomenon that the more "Left" people have considered themselves, the more unremittingly they have fought against the emergence of new attitudes. Whether they call it by that name or not, whether they accept or reject it, the Marxist analysis of society has cut deeply into their thinking. Their eyes remain fixed on "the economic system," the productive process and the distribution of the product. They seem unable to outgrow the nineteenth century.

But there is another reason. We have all become hopelessly imprisoned in material values. The great Moloch to which all bow the knee is money—the commonly-accepted ideal is more and more production and then more and more consumption. The result is a refusal to confront the problems of size and power honestly, because the Moloch, so it is believed, can be served only through massive concentrations of industry and population and power. To humanize, to decentralize, to put a brake on the machine, would mean "setting the clock back," reducing efficiency, producing less, consuming less. Our concern is not with the content of men's lives, but only with the "standard of living." And as long as this is so, there is nothing to pit against the forces of materialism which now dominate the greater part of the world. So the sociologists and psychologists write their painstaking books, telling us just what is wrong in our societies; but the politicians do not read them, or if they do, they cannot see how to put the findings into political focus. The language is alien to them.

How this impasse is to be broken is one of the great problems of the twentieth century. How can we give people "the sense of participation and the sense of significance" which, inarticulately, they yearn for—in their work, in their neighborhood, in the organizations they would join if only they were made attractive to them? How can we offer them entertainment which will excite the best and not the worst in them? How can some point be given to their lives now that, by and large, they have money enough? These are the most challenging social problems of today. It is only when we recognize them as such that we will muster the determination to find the solution. In the meantime, we will wallow among all the goods and gadgets which wealth can bring, while the fiber of our society disintegrates.

Moonglow

Joe John

A lingering sensation: rain, but where is it? A consistent tantilization, yet no sight. Bitter frost: a horrid, hypocritical world. Then, slowly at first, and with successively renewed vigor, it comes. From above, the earth appears metamorphosed; soon, muck and mire. From below, millions of pennyflakes — dancing, twirling, dropping, blinding, sloshing.

An invasion. Yet the intruders are reluctant. Still, they come, screeching and screaming. Silly creatures, death comes to us all soon.

The savage world smashes the virgin white crystals; children, cheerful and gay, grind the tiny vestals as they faintly flutter downward, ever downword. A sudden pain, and all is done. The lace-like frame is destroyed; an indiviual dies; the mass reigns.

And still it comes. A whitest sheet of wondorous magnitude cloaks all. Sin is hidden by the white. The dying, dainty petals veil a living world.

The world remembers — Hannibal, Napoleon, Hitler, Washington. Where are the snows of yesteryear? Who stands now in the backwash of Nature's artistry?

But there is no concern. The peaceful starlets, eveloping death and smothering fear, spread their pseudo-tranquility. Snowballs, snow-clothes, snow-white, snow. Barren trees gleefully lift up jagged arms; soon will they pay the burdened price of greed. Creeping autos cringe from the omminous specter of wreck; some will not escape. Even the oft-scampering squirrels have sought retreat; nature's bedclothes do not suit them. Buildings are disguised; their faults have taken on a tender hue. people smile.

Winter has officially come. Loud sing . . . . .

Covering The University Campus

POST OFFICE HOURS

The Chapel Hill Post Office will open its stamp and parcel post windows as 8 a.m. and leave them open till 5:30 p.m. on Monday. The new hours will remain in effect until decreased volume necessitates a change.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The Sanctuary Choir and the Youth Choir of the United Congregational Christian Church will present a concert of Christmas music at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The public has been invited to attend.

CHORAL CLUB CONCERT

Dr. Joel Carter will direct the Chapel Hill Choral Club in its annual Christmas Concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall.

STATISTIC COLLOQUIUM

Whitfield Cobb will address the Statistics Collouium Monday in Room 206, Phillips Hall, at 4 p.m. He wil speak on "Some Contributions of Univariate and Multivariate Analysis of Variance." The meeting is open to all concerned with statistics.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CHOIR

The Presbyterian Church Choir will sing "For Unto Us A Child Is Born" by Bach at 11 a.m. Sunday in Carroll Hall. They will be accompanied by an instrumental ensembled by Brian Klites.

COMMUNITY CHURCH MUSIC

The Community Church choir will present a service of Christmas music in Hill Hall Sunday at 11 a.m. Gene Strassler, director of music, will conduct the choir and Lee Bostian will be the organist.

BINKLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

"They Missed Christmas" will be the subject of the Rev. John Wayland's sermon Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service of the Olin T. Binkley Memorial Baptist Church in Gerrard Hall.

CAROL SING

The Y and the Grail will sponsor a carol sing in Y Court around the Christmas tree Thursday night at 9 o'clock. Dr. Joel Carter of the Music Department will lead the singing. All students and residents of Chapel Hill have been urged to take part in the caroling.

LOST

Whit Davis, a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraernity, reported that he lost an overcoat early Saturday morning, Nov. 22, in a late-model two-tone green Oldsmobile parked on West Cameron Ave. and Pittsboro St.

Davis said he used the Oldsmobile (which was in front of his fraternity house) to take his date home around 2 a.m. He had mistaken this car for a similar automobile he was to have borrowed from a fraternity brother.

Because the keys he had unlocked the mistaken car, he did not discover the error until he missed the overcoat and realized that he had used the wrong car.

Davis is offering a reward.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation Christmas banquet will be held Sunday at 5:45 p.m. in the basement of the University Methodist Church. After the banquet the Foundation's second annual "Candle Light and Carol Service" will be held in the sanctuary.

The program will feature carols sung by the choir, congregational singing and a reading of "The Christmas Story." Both students and townspeople have been invited to attend.

FRENCH FLICK

The french flicks "Villages of France" and "Univers d'Utrillo" will be shown in 215 Murphy at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

STUDENTS WIVES

The Student Wives Club Christmas party will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Victory Village Nursery. All student wives and their husbands are invited to attend. Those attending should bring a small gift to exchange.

TRIAL

(Continued from page 1)

that Mrs. Fitz-Simms killed Mrs. Johnson because of her attentions to her husband were groundless.

In his charge to the jury, Judge Thompson said that they might return a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree, guilty of murder in the second degree, guilty of manslaughter or a verdict of not guilty.

The jury apparently believed that Mrs. Fitz-Simons was not guilty of malice of premeditation in the murder, but on a negligence theory returned a verdict of manslaughter.

Witness for the prosecution were: Nancy Adams, Betty Green, Bob Ketler, Mrs. Walter Spearman and Eunice Simmons.

Witnesses for the defense: Marion Fitz-Simons, Foster Fitz-Simons, Harry E. Davis and Nancy Aubrey.

Students Still Sought To Aid Finances

Students are still being sought to "carry the gospel" of the University's financial needs to members of the North Carolina General Assembly over the Christmas holidays.

Volunteers for work in 13 counties have been asked to contact Norman Smith, chairman of the Committee of State Affairs, or call 9460. A meeting of all workers has been set for Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Hal.

Counties with no student representative include: Graham, Swain, Mitchell, Avery, Ashe, Allegheny, Alexander, Yadkin, Davie, Anson, Tyrrell, Hyde and Camden.

The work during the holidays will mean: getting in touch with General Assembly members and telling them about the financial needs of the University.

To assist the student volunteer workers in their task, a special brochure, "Our Growing University," has been prepared. This publication outlines all the financial needs of the Univesrity: the A and B budgets and the capital improvements budget.

Under the capital improvements budget, the need for a new student union and for alleviation of the self-liquidating dorm plan are gone into in detail.

Also included in the brochure are several graphs illustrating, for example, the rise of UNC room rents over that of consumer rents this year.

The brochure was prepared by members of the Committee on State Affairs, which is organizing the student workers in North Carolina counties. Members of the committee, in addition to Chairman Norman Smith, are: John Brooks, Pat Browder, Bill Porter, Wayne Venters, John Whitaker, Bob Pierce, Harold O'Tuel, Al Goldsmith, Rudy Edwards, Jim Crownover, Raymond Taylor, Paula Quick and Dwayne Lowder, art director.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

Howell Secretary To Faculty

(Continued from page 1)

UNC is designed to meet the needs of students in the sciencs through practice in writing explanations, descriptions, business letters, professional papers and reports.

Dr. Howell started this course in 1920, and in a 20-year span he taught about 1,000 students. Beginning in 1940 he conducted this class for only one semester, alternating the teaching duties with another professor.

His average teaching load in the past 38 years has been 21 students per semester. That brings the total number of students taking Dr. Howell's scientific writing course to about 1,800. One other interesting fact: papers submitted by Dr. Howell's students in this one course through the years total about 54,000.

The other course which commands Dr. Howell's interest is the study of the Bible as literature.

He feels that the Bible is the greatest work in our cultural tradition" and that colleges should provide opportunities for Bible studies. He remarked that 92 per cent of the non-sectarian colleges in the United States offer elective courses in religion but that only a small number of students participate in them.

Dr. Howell's duties do not stop with advising foreign students and teaching—he is also secretary of the University faculty, a job with more duties than meet the eye.

As secretary of the faculty, Dr. Howell conducts by mail each year the election of members to the Faculty Council, the Faculty Advisory Committee, the Executive Committee and the Committee on Honorary Degrees. Every three years he is in charge of the election of a chairman of the faculty.

Dr. Howell also performs other routine secretarial duties including taking minutes of proceedings at faculty meetings. This, one concludes, is not so bad. But these minutes, according to Dr. Howell, range from eight to twelve typewritten pages.

Why so many? Well, the meetings of the UNC Faculty Council as recorded in the minutes are preserved in the Southern Historical Collection of the library for the sake of posterity. The minutes will be useful, for instance, to someone many years from now who writes a history of the University—all faculty actions will be permanently recorded. In addition to policy statements and resolutions of the faculty group, the minutes contain biographies of deceased faculty members.

Dr. Howell noted that a Memorial Committee is set up for each faculty member who dies; the merorial is read at the general faculty meeting, and of course, entered into the minutes.

The faculty secretarial post, incidentally, is an elective office of indefinite tenure. Dr. Howell has served in this capacity since 1941.

Another major undertaking as secretary of the UNC faculty was the writing of a book entitled "The Kenan Professorships" published by the UNC Press in 1956. Done at the request of University officials, Dr. Howell related many little known facts about the professorships fund which has enabled the University to secure and to keep outstanding professors.

The book wich received a Certificate of Special Merit as an outstanding example of printing displayed at the 16th exhibition of printing in New York City in January, 1956, took Dr. Howell about two years to complete.

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Deaclets Hand Tar Babies First Loss Of Season, 84-65

Cincy Favored In Classic

By REESE HART

RALEIGH, Dec. 13—(AP)—For the first time since the Dixie Basketball Classic began in 1949, an intersectional team, Top-ranked Cincinnati, will be favored to win the three-day tournament which opens here Dec. 29.

Host team North Carolina State has won the Classic six times, North Carolina twice and Duke once. Carolina's Tar Heels made it two in a row by defeating N. C. State's Wolfpack in a battle of the "deep freeze last year 39-30.

The Tar Heels and Wolfpack have come up with good teams again this season, but pre-tournament betting will be riding with Cincinnati, led by towering Oscar (Big O) Robertson, who has been averagng 43 points per game.

Cincinnati meets pesky Wake Forest in the opening game at 2 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. In other first round games, fifth-ranked N. C. State plays Louisville at 4 p.m., Duke takes on fourth-ranked Michigan State at 7:30, and Carolina meets Yale at 9:30.

N. C. State Coach Everett Case said, "This year's Classic is going to be terrific, the best we've ever had."

Bill Hensley, tournament publicity director, said a record total attendance of 75,000 is expected. Only about 2,000 tickets are available for the first two days and only a few for the final day, he added.

Cincinnati, N. C. State, Michigan State and Carolina will be favored to move into the semi-finals. This would match Cincinnati against N. C. State in the second round.

Coach Frank McGuire's Carolina team, loaded with talent, looked impressive in bowling over Clemson and Virginia. The Tar Heels have two of the best sophomores in the nation in sharp-shooting York Larese and Doug Moe. Case saw the Tar Heels rout Virginia 83-61 and said "They looked terrific in the second half."

Case's team is unbeaten in four starts, but despite this he said "Our shooting has left a lot to be desired.

He added, "only in the Maryland game, when we hit 51 per cent of our shots, did we look like a good ball club."

TRACKIN' THE TARHEELS

by RUSTY HAMMOND DTH SPORTS EDITOR

The place of the athlete on scholarship in the University is a question that arises time and again, drawing varied comments and opinions from the student body. It really shouldn't, because it is not that.

The student body in the past has had a tendency to regard the athletes, especially the football players, as "animals." Nothing could be further from the truth. The football team, as any other organization, has its cut-ups. But proportionatly they are no worse than any other group.

★ ★ ★

Five members of this year's football team had B averages. Two of them were Morehead Scholars. They live, on the whole a quiet life, and there is constant pressure on them. Most of the pressure comes from their positions on the team, but much of it comes from the students.

Another feeling many students harbor about the athletes is that of alienation. Some students here feel that the players aren't really a part of the campus way of life, that they are seperated and segregated from the everyday guy.

A football player's typical day starts at 8 o'clock with classes. All of his classes are jammed into the mornings so he will have time to practice in the afternoon. Very soon after lunch he has to practice. At night, he must study. Thus the athletes are of necessity somewhat apart from the average student simply because they rarely have time to just goof off.

Classes, practice, and studying aren't the only things. There are movies of opponent's games, squad meetings, meetings with the trainer, and so on down the line. Perhaps they are lucky to get to take trips to places such as Notre Dame and Southern Cal. But when they get back they are way behind in their work and this Univerisity is not noted for being easy.

★ ★ ★

The football players play and practice in the fall. But that isn't the end of their year. There is spring practice which begins early in the year and lasts almost until school is ont.

In spite of all this, most of the players make a determined effort to fit in with the campus. Most who do suceed. If the average student realized how busy the players stay, they would appreciate it more when the players take time out to appear at a pep rally. Usually this happens at a pep rally where about 100-300 students are present.

A large percentage of the players would not be able to come to school if it weren't for the grants-in-aid they receive. So they do owe something to the students. They do their best on the field, and they try to be a part of things.Some feel this is not enough.

Many resent the athletes because they believe they get special academic consideration. This is rarely true. A goodly number of athletes have been sent home by the dean's office, and by the honor council.

★ ★ ★

But, some may retort, they do have tutors. Sure they do. It would be impossible for them to pass their work if they didn't. Try missing classes for four days and see how far behind you get.

Screams of "paid athlete" and charges of "animal" will always be heard wherever a college considers it essential to give grants-in-aid. They could be much reduced, however, with a better attempt at understanding the situation.

Deacs Led By Chappell

BURLINGTON — Wake Forest's Baby Deacs handed the Carolina freshmen their first defeat of the season here last night as they built a 3 point halftime lead into a 19 point margin of 84-65 by the final gun.

Wake Leads At Half

Carolina led for most of the first half and at one time enjoyed as much as a nine point lead. This margin began to shrink as the first half came to a close, and by halftime the Deacons held a 39-36 advantage.

The winners were led in the scoring column by 6-8 center Len Chappell who was high man for the night with 23 points to his credit. Right behind Chappell with 19 points apiece were Gene Loeffler and Gene Compton.

Hudock And McComb

The Tar Babies were once again plagued by fouls, and this time it proved to be their undoing. For the third straight time center Jim Hudock failed to finish a game. Ken McComb also was not around at the end, and with the loss of their two big men the Carolina frosh were virtually helpless against the taller Deacons.

Although the Tar Babies had more men in double figures than did the winners they failed to produce as many points as the top Deaclet scorers. Donnie Walsh and Billy Hubbard each had 14 points followed by Hudock and McComb with 10. Yogi Poteet just missed double digits and wound up with 9 points and 4 fouls for the evening.

The Scoring

Carolina — Hubbard, 14; Hudock, 10; McComb, 10; Walsh, 14; Poteet, 9; Callahan, 4; Phillips, 4.

Wake Forest — McCoy, 8; Loeffler, 19; Compton, 19; Cappell, 23; Packer, 9; Penland, 2; Wiedeman, 2; Davis, 2.

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Murals

Point system handball play will get underway on Monday afternoon with two teams scheduled: Avery vs. Connor at 4:00 and Stacy vs. Graham at 5:00. At 7:00 DU vs. SAH and Sig Chi vs. Chi Phi at 8.

Forty three teams are entered in the four divisions: Grad-3, Dorm-12; Frat (blue -23; and Frat (white) -6.

Twenty volleyball teams will battle it out in Woollen Gym on Monday night to determine the semi-finalists in Intramural play. There will be games in each of the four divisions. Five games are on tap for 7:15 and the same for the next hour. Three of last year's winners are still in the running: Zeta Psi in the frat blue division; Victory Village in the dorm division and Med School in the grad division. Defending champion Sigma Nu in the white division was defeated last Tuesday by a strong ATO team.

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

PiKa vs .DKE, Beta vs. Phi Delt, Phi Gam vs. Zete, Peacocks vs. Med-1, Aycock vs. Winston, SAE vs. winner Pike-DKE, VicVil vs. Avery, Theta Chi vs. winner Phi Gam-Zete, Med-1 vs. Dent, Joyner vs. Winner Aycock-Winston.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

4:00 - Lamb Chi vs. DU, AK Psi vs. ATO, APE vs. Sig Chi, Kap Sig vs. Pi Lamb, Lewis vs. Pi Lamb, Lewis vs. Everette, Phi Kap Sig vs. TEP. 5:00 - Mangum vs. TMA, Cobb vs. Everett, Chi Phi vs. Sig Nu. 7:15 - Delta Sig vs. ZBT. 8:15 - Pi Kap Phi vs. SHA.

UNIVERSITY VOLLEYBALL

University volleyball play will be concluded tomorrow afternoon at 5:00 in Woollen Gym. Each of the six teams, composed of faculty, town's people and University employees, will complete their ten game schedule.

The Green team, captained by Pete Mullis of the Phys. Ed Department is leading the pack with an 8-1 record. They only need to beat the Blue Team, captained by Dr. Carl Blyth, to take the championship and walk away with the trophies.

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19. Young goat
20. Steal
22. Water god (Babyl.)
23. Sensible
26. French writer
29. Bodies of water
30. First letters
32. Guinea (abbr.)
33. Constellation
34. "Honest ——"
37. Egyptian goddess
40. Trapped
42. English dynasty
44. Watched (bot.)
45. Light helmet (19th C.)
47. Prayer ending
49. English city
50. Baseball equipment

DOWN
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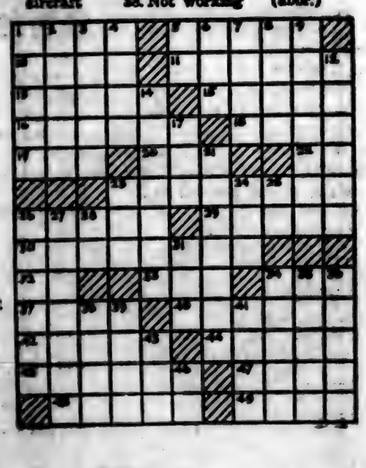
2. Vietnam city
3. Antelope
4. Bogs
5. Jewish month
6. Pull
7. Group of three
8. Persia
9. Hide
12. Pilfers
14. Europe and Asia
17. Fortune
21. Kind of aircraft
22. Rodent
24. Hawaiian birds
25. Negative reply
28. Toes
27. Uncommon
28. Music note
31. Land measures
34. Fragrance
35. Harass
36. Paradises
38. Not working
39. Solitary
41. A Moslem
43. U.S. river
46. Tensile strength (abbr.)

Saturday's Answer



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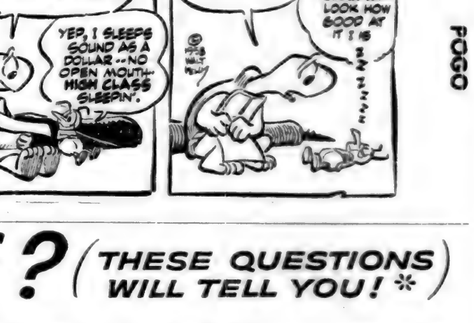

Do You Think for Yourself? (THESE QUESTIONS WILL TELL YOU!*)

1. Do you find going "off the beaten track" on a trip (A) interesting and constructive, or (B) merely inconvenient? A ☐ B ☐

2. In a heated discussion would you rather (A) be the "moderator," or (B) jump in on a side using any argument to win? A ☐ B ☐

3. Before making a complex decision, is your first move (A) to marshal the facts, or (B) to ask the advice of a respected friend? A ☐ B ☐

4. Do you (A) try to figure out ahead what each day will bring, or (B) face problems as they come along? A ☐ B ☐

5. When writing a letter applying for a job, would you try to make it (A) original and off-beat, or (B) factual and concise? A ☐ B ☐

6. If you were getting furniture for a room, would you look first for (A) something comfortable, or (B) something colorful and unusual? A ☐ B ☐

7. Would you prefer a job (A) in an old established firm offering security, or (B) a small company which could expand rapidly? A ☐ B ☐

8. Would you rather be known as a person who (A) works well with others, or (B) accepts responsibility on his own? A ☐ B ☐

9. When you step up to a cigarette counter, are you (A) confused by all the conflicting filter claims you've seen, or (B) sure of what you want because you've thought things through? A ☐ B ☐

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WEATHER
Continued cloudy and cold. High about 40.

The Daily Tar Heel

LEVY BILL
The reasons for passage. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 67 | Complete UP Wire Service | CAHPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Carolina Named Host School For Model U. N. Assembly

Noted United Nations personalities and around 300-400 students from colleges in six Southern states are expected here for a Model UN Assembly the weekend of April 9-11.

As the host for the Assembly, the Y's UN Education Committee, headed by Betsy May and Rober Foushee, has already made operational plans for the meeting.

Committee chairmen for the Assembly are currently working with a tentative program for the three-day sessions, but they have a great need for student workers, Betsy May said yesterday. Volunteer workers may contact the Y or ma even stop by the Y when the UN committee meets every Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Cynthia Grant and Belinda Foy, co-chairmen of preparations for the Assembly, are patterning plan so that the Assembly will be as similar to the UN as possible.

As in the United Nations, resolutions will be introduced and caucusing will be held during the Model Assembly. At the conclusion of the three-day Assembly, a news letter will be publishing, containing the resolutions passed and other activities during the weekend.

Liz Howell, chairman of the Rules on Procedure Committee, will be in charge of seeing that UN procedure is followed as much as possible during the Model Assembly.

KEEPS CLOSE TO REAL UN

In keeping close to the operations of the United Nations, the Model Assembly will be working within its goal of helping college students to understand the United Nations through active participation.

As yet, the main speakers for the weekend Assembly have not been secured, but two prominent UN workers will be here for a key note address April 9 and the main speech April 10.

Most of the Assembly sessions will be held in Carroll Hall. A section for UN "delegations" will be roped off, and a special place for spectators will be arranged. Flags of all UN nations will be placed on the stage in Carroll Hall.

FIVE MAN 'DELEGATIONS'

Each "delegation" will be five representatives from colleges in Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia and North Carolina. Each college will be one "delegation." To give a real international flavor, foreign students on campus will assist in the Model Assembly.

Although the real work on the Model Assembly is being done through the Y UN committee, the sponsoring group is the State Collegiate Council for the United Nations (CCUN). The state chairman is Bill Sugg, who is also president of the local YMCA.

AAUN IS CCUN AFFILIATE

Affiliated with the CCUN is the American Association for the United Nations (AAUN), which will assist in preparations for the Model Assembly — primarily through housing arrangements for delegates — through the Orange County AAUN chapter.

WORK UNDERWAY

Already at work for the Model Assembly are: Jack Doug, in charge of physical arrangements; Judy King, housing chairman; Nancy Smathers, treasurer; Jane Gardner, chairman of the Secretariat; Molly Wiley, historian; Belinda Foy, recording secretary; Margaret Ray, corresponding secretary; Jeannie Aldige, publicity chairman; and Joyce Farris and Joanne Baker, hospitality co-chairmen.

Melissa Osborne is in charge of orientation of eight and ninth grade boys who will serve as pages during the Model Assembly.

Botany Search Yields Data For Book

One of the world's most intensive and complete searches for scientific botanical data has just been completed at Chapel Hill, the end of a three-year's exploration for a book on the "Flora of the Carolinas."

Included in the 150,000 plant specimens gathered from all parts of North and South Carolina are more than 3,000 different species of plants.

About 200 species were not known to exist previously in the Carolinas.

Botanists report discovery of two species which were heretofore unknown to science!

The biggest part of the Flora project is over — that is, gathering the specimens. In the three years remaining in the program, the scientists hope to write the many descriptions needed to produce the book.

Three years ago botanists at Chapel Hill set out to answer the common question: "How many kinds of plants grow in North and South Carolina?"

The three-year collecting program designed to furnish an answer to this question has been completed on schedule. The work deals primarily with the kinds of plants and their distribution in North and South Carolina, but the work will also serve as a complete and up to date survey of the plant resources of the two Carolinas.

(See PLANTS, page 3)

First Playbill Due In Spring, Says Editor

The first issue of Playbill will appear early in the spring semester, Gary Arzt, Playbill business manager, said yesterday.

Playbill is a newly established publication that will program the events of campus organizations and that will also include features and editorials. Copies of Playbill will be distributed at varous events on campus, such as Playmaker productions and concerts.

Other than the programs in the center of the publication, the features and editorials will be changed bi-monthly. The programs will, of course, be changed for each new event.

One other feature of Playbill will be its section on coming events. Arzt said yesterday any organization desiring coverage in the coming events column or wanting programs included should contact him by writing to Box 1313, Chapel Hill.

DEBATE TEAM FINISHES SECOND

Debaters Leave NYU Undefeated

By RON SHUMATE

The UNC debate team, which finished the New York University Hall of Fame debate undefeated, was second in a field of 43 teams.

The debate, which was held last weekend, was represented by such schools as Princeton, Harvard, Yale, the Naval Academy, Boston College and Washington and Lee University.

Teams defeated by the UNC squad included Loyola University, Brooklyn University, Manhattan and the American School of Diplomacy.

The tournament was won by St. Joheph's of Philadelphia, also undefeated. St. Joheph's placed ahead of UNC on the basis of individual point records.

Princeton, Dartmouth and Georgetown tied for third place with 7-1 records.

The debates were judged on the basis of originality, analysis of argument, logic, rebuttal and delivery.

Each debater had ten minutes for instructive speeches and five minutes for the body of his talk. The debate consisted of four rounds.

The topic of debate in the tournament was "Resolved: That the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement."

The UNC affirmative team was made up of John Brooks and Tom Long. Members of the negative team were Clay Simpson and David Evans.

Long, a senior in his second year of debating, took second place honors earlier this year at the Emory University Peach Tree Tournament.

Brooks headed the Debate Squad last year and is currently president of the Forensic Council, the control body for all debate organizations. He is now in his fourth year of debating.

Simpson, the incumbent president of the Debate Squad, is a junior and has had over two years of debating experience.

Evans has had over two years of debating experience and is a junior.

The team left for New York by train Thursday morning and arrived late the same afternoon. They stayed at the New Yorker Hotel, attended a symposium Thursday night and a banquet Saturday night. They came back Sunday.

The symposium was attended by many prominent persons, including Merril Eisenbud, the head of the New York branch of the Atomic Energy Commission; J. Anthony

(See DEBATORS, page 3)

More Snow Is Possible This Week

Carolina students slipped and slid their way to classes after the weekend's snowstorm faced with the possibility of more of the same.

The United States Weather Bureau reported yesterday that Carolinians can expect more rain or snow Wednesday night or Thursday. Freezing weather until then should keep roads and walks icey.

The high temperature today is expected to be in the middle 30's with the low tonight put at 12 degrees. The highest temperature yesterday was 32 degrees.

Major highways throughout the state are clear but there are some icy spots on secondary roads. U.S. 441 in the Smokies still requires chains.

Chapel Hill Choral Club To Present Bach Tonight

Bach's "Christmas Oratorio", the annual Christmas concert to be performed by the Chapel Hill Choral Club, will be presented tonight in Hill Hall at 8 o'clock.

Sponsored by the UNC Music Department, the program is a part of the Tuesday Evening Series and is open to the public without charge.

Dr. Joel Carter, associate professor of music here, will direct the concert. Seven members of the group will appear as soloists in the first thre parts of Bach's or- will perform the soprano recitatives.

Tenor Robert Melton, staff member at Duke University Hospital, will sing the role of the Evangelist. Betty Jean Smith of Chapel Hill will perform the alto solos.

Bass recitatives will be presented by Dr. U. T. Holmes, Kenan professor of Romance Languages. Barbara Peacock of Chapel Hill perform the soprano recitatives.

"Mighty Lord," the bass aria, will be sung by UNC graduate student Marvin Tatum from Richmond, Va. The soprano-bass duet, "Lord, Thy Mercy," will be sung by Beth Diaz of Durham and David L. Vaughn, graduate student from Salem.

Accompanying the soloists will be Lee Bostian, graduate assistant in the Music Department and regular accompanist for the 35-year old organization.

A two-piano arrangement of the orchestral accompaniments for the choruses will be performed by Bostian and Kay Knight, an English major from Osceola, Mo.

Don Furtado Names Six To Offices

Six members have recently been added to the attorney general's staff, according to Student Body President Don Furtado.

The members, subject to the approval of Student Leislature, are Bob Baynes, George Boss, Graham Adams, Paula Quick, Mary Bahnsen and Jenny Elder.

Furtado said the reason for the additional members to the staff is that "we envision an expainsion of the attorney egneral's investigatory duties to Campus Code cases, as well as Honor Code cases."

The new members will be primarily concerned with investigating any Campus Code or Honor Code violations which arise and with serving, at times, as the defense counsel for students on trial by the appropriate court.

"All six have illustrated a sincere desire to assist in the administration of the attorney general's duties, and I'm sure they will be excellent additions to the staff', said Furtado.

The members were selected last week, after a discussion betwen Furtado, Dick Robinson (the attorney general) and Dave Biren (the assistant attorney general).

QUARTERLY COVER, FALL-WINTER '58 — The cover drawing for the new Quarterly was done by Feliks Topolski. Topolski was awarded the International Fine Arts Council's gold medal of honor in 1955. The campus literary magazine prints the drawing by courtesy of Topolski's Chronicle, London, England.

New Carolina Quarterly Has Variery Of Writers

This year's first copy of the Carolina Quarterly, which appeared Monday, represents writers from Reno to Chapel Hill.

A UNC senior honors candidate in creative writing, a graduate student in English and a professor of philosopny are the local contributors to the magazine.

Other contributors include a graduate student at UCLA; a resident of Reno, Nevada; the editor of Coastlines; a Virginian who graduated from New York University in 1926; and a graduate student in English at Yale University.

The Quarterly contains four short prose fiction articles, five poems, four reviews and one article entitled "The Liberal View of Man and Society."

The short prose fiction includes such stories as "A Walk on the Stepped-on Side with the Man with Golden Hair Growing out of a Golden Toe."

The front cover drawing of the Quarterly was done by Feliks Topolski, the 1955 winner of the International Fine Arts Council's gold medal of honor.

The 82-page magazine is the eleventh volume published.

University Finds Space For Storing Of Supplies

The University has obtained space to store supplies replacing those recently destroyed in a fire on the campus, and officials are investigating the possibility of building new storage facilities, preferably off-campus.

The supplies were destroyed the morning of Dec. 5 when a fire swept through a middle section of the University's storeroom. Other sections were not damaged, but the interior of the section—holding varied household items ranging from iron piping to toilet tissue—was gutted. The fire was believed to have started from a malfunctioning electric motor.

Webb Evans, director of the UNC Office of Purchase and Stores, said that for the present combustible items are being stored in a quonset hut near the filter plant in Carrboro.

Non-combustibles, he said, are being stored in the basement of Aycock Men's Dormitory on the campus. Aycock is a relatively new structure. Some other items are being stored in sections of the storage facility not destroyed by the fire.

Mr. Evans said that no decision has been reached on whether to build back the present structure, located on the campus near Phillips Hall, or to build an entirely new building on a new site.

"We hope to build a new one off the campus some place," he said. He noted that the present stores are in a "congested" area.

He said that accountants are still working on the records to determine actual loss in the fire. A report is due this week, he said. Early estimates placed the loss at around $80,000.

Decoration Judging Planned Tonight

Judging for the GMAB sponsored Christmas decorating contest, originally scheduled for last night, will be held tonight at 7 o'clock. The judging was postponed last night because of bad road conditions.

Edna Faye Pugh, chairman of the Special Events Committee, said engraved trophies will be awarded winners in these two divisions: 1) fraternity and sorority and 2) men's and women's dorms.

Several residents of Chapel Hill will serve as judges. Decorated doors of dorms and fraternities and sororities will be judged on originality of the decoration, neatness and appropriateness.

G. M. SLATE

Activities in Graham Memorial today include:

Sophomore class officers, 2-4, Roland Parker I; UP, 7-9, Roland Parker I and II; Woman's Residence Council, 7-9, Grail; Debate Squad, 4-5:30, Grail; SP Advisory Committee, 1:45-3, Roland Parker II; Publications Board, 4-6, Woodhouse Conference Room; Legislature Ways and Means Committee, 1-3, Woodhouse Conference Room; Traffic Council, 7-10, Woodhouse Conference Room; Dance Lessons, 7-11, Rendezvous Room; Young Republicans Club, 7-9, APO room.

Y Court Site Of Carol Sing Around Yule Tree Thursday

Y Court will be the scene Thursday night of a carol sing around the Christmas tree. The sing, to begin at 9 o'clock, is being sponsored by the Y and the Grail.

Bill Sugg, YMCA president, said Dr. Joel Carter of the Music Department will lead the singing. The Glee Club will also be present and will probably sing one number alone.

"The idea behind the sing," Sugg said, "is to get the various groups on campus, such as sororities, fraternities, dorms and other organizations, to do their caroling early in the evening and then come and join in a campus wide sing."

Sugg said hot chocolate and donuts will be served afterward.

Those working with the caroling, besides Sugg, are Charlie Huntington, in charge of the sing for the Grail, Denton Lotz, Sophie Martin, Betty Kay Johnson, Ben Taylor and John Hunnicutt.

Magazine Staff Will Meet This Afternoon

Here is the chance to rid your mind of all those hilarious jokes you have been saving for ages.

The Ram and Ewe is getting ready to publish again—plans call for two issues between now and June.

This afternoon a meeting is planned in the Ram and Ewe office for all people interested in working on the magazine. Anyone with a large store of "printable" jokes is welcome, but the publication also needs writers, typists, cartoonists and advertising salesmen.

The following positions are also open: managing editor, copy editor, advertising manager, circulation manager, exchange editor, head of typing staff and censorer.

Anyone unable to attend the meeting has been asked to leave his name at the Information Office of Graham Memorial.

INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday were:

Brenda Jean Byran, Sandra Hedmeg Ivy, Ann Duche, Joseph Thomas Judd, Wayne Arnold Babb, Joe Neal Medlin, Larry Thomas McCoy, Ray Davis Sennell, William Chandler Price, Dianna Josephine Strachley, William Dinsmoor White, Robert Chester Eubanks, John Chalmers and Carl Antony Guiles.

MISS LILA SCOTT
. . . Sugar Bowl bound

NAMED TO QUEEN'S COURT

Coed Going To Sugar Bowl

Lila Scott, senior from Shreveport, La., has been named to the 1959 Sugar Bowl Queen's court.

Miss Scott was chosen to represent the University at the Jan. 1 game in New Orleans by a committee chaired by Ralph Cummings. Other committee members were Jackie McCarthy, Spencer Dormitory counselor, Miss Julia Staples, secretary of the student government, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs and Mrs. Sam Magill and Luanne Thornton, personnel adviser to women.

Each school whose football team has appeared in the bowl in recent years is asked to send a representative to the court. Carolina last played there in 1949.

In choosing Carolina's representative, the committee interviewed all seniors having served in the Yack Beauty Queen's court. Selection criteria were beauty, personality, poise and similar qualities.

Miss Scott is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. In addition to her Yack Court Membership, she has been named to the Beat Dook Parade Queen's court.

Two Visiting Lecturers Schedule Talks Here

Two visitors are scheduled to lecture at the Department of Psychiatry of the University School of Medicine.

Dr. E. James Anthony will speak today on "Sleep Disturbances." He is acting director of the Child Guidance Clinic of the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis.

Dr. Fred P. Robbins of Chicago will speak before the department's Monthly Scientific Meeting Thursday at 4 p.m. His subject will be "The Problems of Consensus."

Important

The Levy Bill to send telegrams to Governors Faubus and Almond denouncing their closing of the public schools in Arkansas and Virginia is perhaps the most significant piece of legislation that the Student Legislature will be called upon to decide during this entire year.

It is important because of its introduction in a southern student assembly. It is important because of the effect that it might have in adding a small voice in changing policies. It is important in that it is the right thing to do.

The problem that is being dealt with is the question of education and its denial to many southern students so that one governor can use demogogic tactics to prove a point. Students who are in an educational institution who have the right currently being denied to other youth because of their geographic location, have an obligation to speak out so that all students can have the benefit of public education in a democracy.

It is very true that those who favor integration are more likely to be for Levy's blli, and those opposed are most likely to disfavor Levy's bill, but there are an overwhelming number of students on this campus who both believe that integration is not to be considered good and that the tactics of Messrs. Faubus and Almond are bad.

There are many constitutional means whereby the Governors of these states can voice their disapproval of the Supreme Court decision and try to get the decision revoked, but one of these is not closing the public education facilities for children in this democracy. It is to this point that the Student Legislature must speak.

One cannot forget that UNC, Little Rock, or Richmond are no longer in a vacuum. One connot forget that Russia makes great capital on American discrmination with the colored peoples of Southeast Asia and Africa. One cannot also forget that at the same time that Russia can boast that it is eliminating its illiteracy problem to a fraction of 1%, there are students who are forced from school in the United States. This again makes good propoganda.

Furthermore, the Russians can truly boast that one segment of the United States of America, the south, seems unwilling to even speak out against the actions of the two Southern demagogues, Fubus and Almond. Thus, by the South's inaction in stopping Faubus and Almond it gives the world ipso facto proof that the Russian claims are true.

UNC has had a reputation of being the first in the South, and of being a liberal institution. Contrary to what someone said in the Student Legislature last week, it is this very forwardness and liberality of UNC that has earned its respect and approval throughout the nation and abroad. A change from this might do the University serious harm.

As far as any harm coming from student leaders speaking their mind and telling two demagogues that they are out of line, the situation might occur in the Soviet Union in a system where criticism is not allowed, but it should not happen in the United States. If it does, then it is this also which must be fought — a tyranny in which silence can be interpreted to be opposition.

It must be southerners who take the initiative to bring about a peaceful solution or the segregation problem. It must be southerns with the courage to stand up to people like Faubus and Almond and tell them that they are doing irreparable harm and making for violence such as that in Little Rock not too many months ago.

UNC can take a position of leadership in the fight for a rational solution of the integration problem. A telegram or registered letter might just show that it has at least a token interest.

Debators

A team which will never make national headlines, is worthy of national commendation.

The UNC debate team which placed second in a national field of 45 at the New York University tournament is worthy of some of the highest praise that can be bestowed on any UNC team.

Forensics may not be dead on the campus at least on the intercollegiate level.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.

Editor ..... CURTIS GANS

Managing Editors ..... CHARLIE SLOAN, STAN FISHER

Neither Black Nor White... Mostly Shades Of Gray

Norman B. Smith

Miss Bangs tolds us we could go home an hour early that day. A report had come over the radio that a blizzard was on the way — a storm more severe than the six to eight inch snowfalls which we usually had.

By the time I had finished a Tootsie Roll at Ted's Store and had thrown a few snowballs it had begun. The greasy clouds reached the nausea of dewpoint and the very heavens seemed to fall as they vomited their dense discharge of powdery snow. It came driving down.

I could barely see my feet and I walked my way home by guess work. Each time I blinked my eyes open they were filled with stinging specks of cold. Mother was relieved when I came stamping into the front entry-way.

Yet it was thrilling to be out there. I was almost sorry to get home. It was as though the countless stars of the skies had descended cataclysmically to the earth and proved that stars were really just specks of hard, cold, shining white suspended up there not too far above. Suspended only temporarily and that the earth was indeed the center of creation and that there was indeed a God who on some divine whim or for some divine reason would will that the stars come hurtling down. And though the stars almost blinded me with their density, speed, and coldness an though my ears tingled in the frosty air, and though my feet were numbed despite layers of socks and shoes and overshoes, I could still exist, could move could triumph over it all and could reach my goal. For I was of man, of the chosen species that are given all nature to rule over.

The next morning the sun shone timidly down to where the fallen stars had formed an ocean of white. The ocean was pure — no evil could there exist; no divergence and strife could be found. All submitted to the purity of the snow. The mighty Norway pine out back bowe huumbly under its load of purity and the most brash hardiest winter bird kept the silence. Gone were the sharp lines of struggle and disagreement and the harsh, austere colors of the desolate fields of the day before the snow. They were clothed in the universal purity, were made geometric and simple. The hillocks and holes alike lost their identity under the tranquil white. Gone were the raging grass fires of the spring, the gaudy colors of clover and wild raspberries of the summer, and the spicey scent of goldenrod in fall.

I walked alone up to the hill. I could feel all around me the purpose, the ordered end of the storm of yesterday. I could look for miles and see that all was undespoiled, untrampled, even unloooked upon. It was as though I had discovered a great new continent and that my single set of footsteps to the hill was proof that no one else had ever been to this land before.

But more people came out and walked on the snow. Soot from the chimneys desecrated the purity. With disdain the trees and dried weak stalks forgot their humility and spuring back upright, dumping their tailored cloaks of white carelessly on the ground. Dogs left the yellow stains. The ashes from the furnaces were strewn on sidewalks. Snowplows grunted angrily along, baring ugly patches of asphault and gravel.

When I walked home that day there was slush. Damn slush. Dirty, grimey, gray, wet slush. It wasn't a challenge like walking through a blizzard. It wasn't an inspiration like walking out on the new snow where no one had walked before. It was only a wet drudgery. It was the inevitable return, whether it comes in a day or a week or a season to the day before the storm when there was divergence and strife and austere colors.

Idealists — young people in years and heart — welcome the storm. They brave the elements pitted against them knowing they can somehow reach their goal. They do reach their goal. They find the symmetry, the accord, the purity of the day after the storm. They don't believe they will be sucked sooner or leater into the ooze of the slush that follows, but they will. It always happens that way. The older people, who have seen the slush come many times or the weaker people who have seen it come just once, don't challenge the storm and don't marvel at the purity. They crowd closer to the stove, shivering, and moaning about the slush to come.

Student Intellect

Russell Eisenman

"According to the vast majority of psychologists, the basic reason why people marry is to satisfy the sex drive." This statement was made before a gathering of students from various colleges. There were three reactions. "That's just a generalization," said a boy from Lynchburg College. A UNC student commented, "That's Freud, not all psychologists." A very religious bo fyrom the University of Louisville challanged the first statement by asking, "What do Christians say?" This immediate reaction against a true statement is indicative of the low level of thinking done by a very great per centage of college students.

I asked an intelligent student on campus if he would vote for an atheist for president of the United States. His answer was no, and his reason reflected his failure to understand the situation. He said that an atheist might do something the American people don't want, like dropping some hydrogen bombs somewhere and killing a lot of people. When he was informed that many philosophers who were atheists had a very strong feeling for humanity, he said he wasn't aware of this.

Believing an atheist to be some horrible person who would just as soon kill people as not seems very prevalent in this country. People only differ in degree about the repulsiveness of an atheist; this stupid concept exists. It is often used by politicians who shout of the horrors of "atheistic Communism" thus condemning people for their religious beliefs. Unfortunately, the college student, who is in good position to think for himself, often accepts what he has been told, and strongly resists gaining new knowledge in intellectual fields.

Sex and religion are the two examples that are cited here to show examples of intellectual decadence on the part of college students; however, this anti-intellectualism exists in almost everything. To notice it, just keep your ears open, or try to discuss something of profound importance with the "average" college student. This problem doesn't exist with college students only.

People in general are guilty of refusing to think deeply. Nevertheless, the students are the future leaders of our country, and it is important that they have a good understanding of contemporary affairs. Comedian George Gobel once said, "The future of our country is in the hands of our youth. So, head for the hills." His joke contains too much truth to be really funny.

"Nah, You Ain't Got Enough Edjiccashun To Vote"

On The First Snow

Ron Shumate

Snow Scenes:

People with mouths agape. They've never seen real live snow.

Others who struggle across the snow-ice-covered walks to reach the comparative safety of clear brick—only to stumble and fall flat.

The less fortunate who never make it to the brick.

The wonderful topics for conversation the snow brings to the ones who can never think of topics. Such as: "How d'ya like the snow?" or "I HATE snow." or "Now back home . . . . ." But there are still the ones who will venture to say: "I just can't think of anything to say."

The man standing in his front yard—watching his wife shovel the walk clear.

The ones who never make it to the brick.

The snow-ball fights on the campus—and in the halls of Joyner dorm.

The eerie sound of tire-chains pounding on the snow, ice, and pavement.

The weird patterns the snow makes on buildings, trees and cars.

The professors who had to stoop low and eat in Lenoir because they couldn't motor home to the safety and comfort of their wives' cooking.

The dogs and squirrels who padded barefoot through the white stuff.

The birds who wonder where in the name of &$%?/*(&) the worms are.

The ones who never make it to the brick.

The busted radiators, engine blocks and (anatomically) the busted posteriors.

The ones who listened prayerfully to hear that there would be no more snow.

The photographers taking pictures of the campus.

Policemen plowing wearily back to Bingham Hall.

The squirrel with the frozen tail and the dog with the frozen fur.

The phone calls to the Daily Tar Heel to ask if classes would be held Thursday.

The ones who griped because the accounting quiz was called off and the chemistry quiz wasn't. There's just no justice, is there?

The ones who were (and still are) worried about a ride home if the small tabular and columnar crystals of frozen water formed directly from the water vapor of the air when its temperature at the time of condensation is lower han 0 degrees C (32 degrees F) was still on the terra firma.

The ones who never make it to the brick.

The ones who discuss the fact that snow belongs to the hexagonal system of crystallization, is white or transparent, and in the unconsolidated state, weighs 5 to 12 pounds per cubit foot, but compacted it may weigh 15 to 50 pounds per cubit foot.

The snow-blind squirrel outside Graham Memorial.

The boy walking around campus Thursday in a summer jacket.

The near-empty class rooms.

The girl in my economics class who made it when two big, husky he-man type of football players didn't.

The reporters who scurried through the blizzard to "scoop" everyone else on the bomb scare story.

The reporters who failed.

The red noses, red ears and red . . . . (of the ones who never made it to the brick.).

The ones who cut classes but still managed to make it to the Free Flicks.

The ones who cut the Free Flick but still managed to make it to classes.

The big break given us by the administration — No classes Sunday!

Those poor unfortunates who never made it . . . . . .

The fact that ten inches of snow yields, when melted, about one inch of water. (Water, water everywhere, but nary a drop to drink.)

University Party

Editor:

In the past, I have refrained from writing to the Tar Heel, knowing fully well that the majority of the campus pays no attention to your editorials. Now, however, because of the unjustfied editorial on the "University Party", which appeared in the Sunday paper, I feel it is my duty as floor leader of the U.P., to defend the actions of the party concerning Ed Levy's telegram bill.

While Levy's bill was directed at education, anyone with common sense can see the underlying motive is integration. On the topic of integration, the University Party has certain strong beliefs. These beliefs arise from the fact that most of the U.P. members are people born and raised in a segregated community. While we believe integration is something that must eventually come; we also believe the problem can only be handled through moderation. Only until Southerners have been convinced that intgration is good, will the problem be peacefully solved. Forced integration, letters or telegrams of condemnation, and other hasty moves will only tend to make a bad situation worse. By your constant radical editorials on this point, you have left no room for this moderate viewpoint. In your eyes, a person must be an ultra-liberal or he is classed as a useless segregationist. People who have lived with the problem understand it much better than one who has spent most of his life outside a Southern community. While I realize you have succeeded in converting certain members of the Student Party to your radical beliefs, I am proud I am a member of a party that has had the guts not to be a complete turncoat on the people of the South.

A week from last Thursday, the Legislature, at full force, spent two and one-half hours debating Levy's bill. It was clearly defeated 27-17 and yet the University Party was condemned by you for "not having the guts to speak out." What about the large number of Student Party members that also voted against the bill?

However, I was fully aware that you and your puppets would not accept the decision of the Legislature. This past Thursday night, when weather conditions were terrible and when many legislators thought the meeting had been postponed, reconsideration of the Levy Bill was moved. The largest number of legislators present at any time during the night was twenty-eight, only two over a quorum. At the opening of legislature, Speaker Cummings urged the body to table all controversial measures because of the unrepresentative group present. Consequently, the spring election bill was sent back to committee. Before legislature ended, I, along with the Representative Wood, had to leave; but believing reconsideration of the bill would be moved, I left instructions with Rep. Street to perform the walk-out in case the bill was brought up. When reconsideration was moved, our small delegation of five people and one Student Party member walked out. The only reason Rep. Street and Rep. Harvey didn't leave was that the former had to call for the quorum, and the latter was the clerk of the legislature. This was purely a counteracting political move to defeat a bill which we considered detrimental to the entire race problem and probably start a race problem at the previously peaceful UNC.

Just because the UP doesn't introduce a pro-integration bill every week, you call us a useless party. We will never be a tool for your beliefs. We believe the purpose of the legislature is to solve problems, not to create them. I only hope that in the future the sensible people of the Student Party; namely Jim Crownover, Bob Thompson, and others, will rise up and overthrow the radical element that now rules the party. Then, along with the U.P., Carolina will have mature student government.

Charlie Gray

Southern Liberal

Norman Cousins

This is a report of a visit to the home of a college president in the Deep South. Following the lecture before students and faculty, I was invited to meet with a small group at the president's house. Almost inevitably, the polite conversation soon gave way to the big subject—dark skins and light skins and a world that is cracking because there doesn't seem to be enough emotional room in it to contain the two.

The wife of a prominent local physician and a community leader in her own right addressed me from across the room.

"You might as well know it," she said. "This little meeting has been prearranged. We didn't want you to return to your office in New York without our having a chance to say some things to you about the color problem. Here in Alabama, the problem is no abstraction. Maybe our knowledge of it suffers because it is too intimate, but we though it might be useful to tell you exactly how we feel."

I expressed my appreciation and an eagerness to hear more.

"Several members of this group have asked me to make the presentation," she resumed. "The reason for it perhaps is that I used to live in the North. The group here didn't want you to feel that what you were hearing reflected only the views of someone whose family had Deep South traditions going back to the Revolution.

"Now, the first point that ought to be made is that almost everyone you see here in this room tonight has been engaged over the years, in one way or another, in working for better race relations in the South. In fact, if you had to draw up a list of two dozen names most prominently associated with improving race relations in this area over the past ten or fifteen years, at least six of the people here tonight would be on that list. In this room tonight is a college president who has led the fight to provide high caliber postgraduate professional educational facilities for the Negro. Sitting next to him is a woman who has been effective in expanding hospital and medical facilities for the Negro. Several of us have been working in the field of low-cost housing.

"All this by way of credentials. Now, you may gather from what I have said that this is no hard-bitten segregationist group. Yet we have the feeling down here that there's no real interest in the North in our problem, the problem of the liberal Southerner, that is. You see, he's caught in a cross fire. And he's lost his effectiveness. In fact, the entire race relations movement in the South is stalled

"Consider what has happened here in Alabama. Only four years ago we had a promising race relations council. It was a mixed group. Some of the people here were on it; helped to found it, in fact A number of Negro leaders were part of the group. When we met it was on a non-segregated basis, of course, and we got the support of many of our important business and local government people.

"Those activities were concerned not only with the education of the Negro but many of the more insistent economic and social welfare needs of the Negro. It's important to be concerned about what happens in the schools, of course, but too many people in the North seem unwilling to do any hard thinking about other problems that are just as pressing. What about food, health, doctors, hospital facilities, jobs, salaries, decent housing? These are survival problems, not abstract questions.

"And these are the problems that our race relations council tried to cope with. Please not that I said 'tried,' not 'try.' It's all past tense now. The race relations council no longer exists. The Southern liberals who organized it and manned it are no longer a force. In fact, the liberal Southerer is on the run. We've lost the cooperation of many of the community and business leaders. Today there is no interracial council or anything like it here. In the present temper, it would be impossible to start one. We couldn't hold a mixed meeting; it would be extremely risky even to try to bring a mixed group together in one's own home. In short, there is no longer any real or effective leadership for bettering the condition of the Negro in the South.

"External and internal pressures have just about put the Southern liberal out of business. There is very little sympathy in the North for our position. There is very little understanding of the conditions and circumstances in which we have to work. Instead, we get a lot of advice about what we ought to do and even more criticism because we don't put the advice into effect within the hour.

"What do we suggest? We're not sure we know what to suggest. A few years ago we thought we were making some marks. Specific things in medical care, jobs, housing were being done. We had time on our side. Now time is working against us. Demands are being made to achieve certain objectives on a deadline basis. Meanwhile, a wall of resistance has been building up against any change. A showdown psychology is being created. If such a showdown comes, it won't be healthy for anyone, white or black.

"What do we want you to do? Just think about what we've said. Think about the Southern liberals you know — in public and private life — and ask yourself whether you have made any real attempt to see our problem in our own terms. Don't condemn us out of hand. We're in a big fight and we need help. Most off all we need time to regroup our forces. Don't think we've lost our souls. And please don't think that the only thing that is keeping us from being effective is an insufficiency of moral judgments from the North. That is all."

I thanked the lady and the group; and said I would pass their report along to the readers of this magazine for their consideration, which I have now done.—**The Saturday Review**

Prof. Bertram Colgrave Plans Return To Campus In January

Bertram Colgrave, Lecturer Emeritus in the University of Durham, England, and former visiting professor of English at the University in 1956, will return to Chapel Hill in January.

He plans to deliver a lecture on "The Sutton Hoo Treasure Ship" in the Library Assembly Room on the University campus Tuesday, Jan. 6, at 8 p.m.

Prof. Colgrave is currently visiting professor of English at the University of Texas. For 35 years he taught at the University of Durham in England.

He is a B. A. and M. A. graduate of Cambridge University, a fellow of the Society of Antiquaries and a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society.

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Take TRAILWAYS

SCIENTIST GATHERING FLORA — Three University botanists were photographed in Chowan County by a photographer for the Roanoke-Chowan News as they gathered plants for the "Flora of the Carolinas" project. Old newspapers and tow sacks made good temporary holders of plants, as shown above, by H. E. Ahles of Chapel Hill, right, curator for the botanical staff in the University. James A. Dukem graduate assistant in botany is at left.

PLANTS

Additions Double Plant File

(Continued from page 1)

In the three-year period just ended, A. E. Radford, Harry E. Ahles, and C. R. Bell, all of the UNC Department of Botany have colected over 150,000 plant specimens. An additional 25,000 specimens have been contributed to the project by graduate students and botanists at other institutions.

These plants will have a total value of approximately $175,000 when they have been identified and filed with the collections already at Chapel Hill.

Previous plant collections on file at Chapel Hill number approximately 150,000 specimens.

The addition of the specimens from the past three years' work more than doubles the size of the plant file at Chapel Hill and makes it the largest collection of its kind in the southeast and the most complete collection for two states in the United States. The project has been financed by Mrs. W. C. Coker, by the University's Alumni Annual Giving Fund, and by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

All of the plants have not yet been identified. But, even so, about 200 species have been found in the collections which were not previously known to grow in the Carolinas. In addition, two plants, previously not described and not known to science, have been discovered.

Additional state records and probably more new species of plants may turn up as the remaining material is identified. When the identifications are complete, five members of UNC Department of Botany, J. E. Adams, H. E. Ahles, C. R. Bell, A. E. Radford and H. R. Totten, with the collaboration of Dr. H. L. Blomquist of Duke University, will put all of the information so far gathered on these plants, including descriptions, drawings, and comments on their distribution into a manual of the plants of the Carolinas, the first such book in the history of the two states and the first attempt at any cataloguing of our plant resources in the last 100 years.

The completeness of the collections of Carolina plants at Chapel Hill has made them of general scientific value and botanists in other states, and even in other countries, have begun to borrow parts of the collections to use in their own special research.

Panhel Votes Approval To Sorority Projects

The Panhellenic Council voted Tuesday night in favor of the plan to have each sorority work a designated time at Robbins to make money for their annual contribution to charity. This project plan is to be submitted to J. B. Robbins for his approval.

The council also decided to investigate the possibilities for having a sorority "swap night" by which the pledges and the actives would exchange beds, the actives moving out into the dorms and the pledges taking over the sorority house for the night.

The Council has announced that there will be no sorority workshops or exchange dinners during December.

Covering The Campus

CHORAL CLUB CONCERT

Dr. Joel Carter will direct the Chapel Hill Choral Club in its annual Christmas Concert tonight at 8 o'clock in Hill Hall.

CAROL SING

The Y and the Grail will sponsor a carol sing in Y Court around the Christmas tree Thursday night at 9. Dr. Joel Carter of the Music Depjartment will lead the singing. All students and residents of Chapel Hill have been urged to take part in the caroling.

FRENCH FLICK

The French flicks, "Villages of France" and "Univers d'Uthrillo", will be shown in 215 Murphy at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

STUDENT WIVES

The Student Wives Club Christmas party will be tonight at 8 o'clock in the Victory Village Nursery. All student wives and their husbands have been invited to attend. Those attending should bring a small gift to exchange.

Y STUDY GROUP

The Campus Social Problems study group of the Y meets at 5 p.m. today. The topic for discussion is "Is Drinking Relevant to the Carolina Campus?"

Today's session is the last of the study groups this semester.

LOST

Jeffrey Lawrence reported that he lost a gold watch (Benrus Citation) with a brown alligator band Saturday in the ping-pong room in Graham Memorial. He is offering a reward for its return. Lawrence's address is 208 Avery.

SP ADVISORY BOARD

The Advisory Board of the Student Party will meet today in Roland Parker II at 1:45 p.m. All members have been urged to be on time.

APO

APO will meet at 6:45 tonight for Rat Court. All brothers are expected to attend.

CONFERENCE BOARD CONSULTANT

Prof. J. O. Bailey of the English Department has been requested to act as consultant for the U.S. State Department's Conference Board of Associated Research Councils, which nominates Fulbright and Smith-Mundt lecturers and post-doctoral research scholars.

Prof. Bailey is equipped to act as consultant for the Board because he himself was awarded a Smith-Mundt grant for 1956-57 for the purpose of lecturing in Istanbul, Turkey.

LEGISLATIVE PROBLEMS

State Representative John W. Umstead Jr. will discuss legislative problems confronting the General Assembly in 1959 at the UNC Faculty Club luncheon today at 1 p.m. in the Carolina Inn.

Rep. Umstead has been a member of the UNC Board of Trustees snce 1939 and a member of the Executive Committee since 1946. He is also on the Executive Committee on the General Alumni Association.

ENGLISH PROFESSOR TO VISIT CAMPUS

Bertram Colgrave, Lecturer Emeritus in the University of Durham, England, and former visiting professor of English here in 1956 will return to Chapel Hill in January.

He will deliver a lecture on "The Sutton Hoo Treasure Ship" in the Library Assembly Room Tuesday, Jan. 6, at 8 p.m.

Prof. Colgrave is currently visiting professor of English at the University of Texas. For 35 years he taught at the University of Durham in England.

Tax Form Training Is Planned

While Christmas spending occupies the minds of most North Carolinians, officials of the UNC Extension Division are thinkng ahead—to income tax time.

For the second year a short course will be given to teach laymen the most economical methods for filing personal income tax returns.

Beginning Tuesday, Jan. 13, the class will meet one night a week for two hours during a 10-week period. Dr. Harold Q. Langenderfer, associate professor of accounting at UNC, will provide instruction.

Overflow registration in last year's course necessitated setting up two sections to handle the number of interested persons.

Extension Division officials have urged those interested n the course to pre-register, although applicants may sign up at the time of the first class meeting Tuesday night, Jan. 13, at 7 o'clock in Carroll Hall.

In addition to hearing lectures and examples of tax principle applications, those in the course will prepare typical income tax returns. Subjects to be covered include exemptions, tax rates, methods of computation, capital gains and losses, deductions, depreciation, tax withholding and Social Security taxes.

Langenderfer is a certified public accountant and holds a Ph.D. degree from Indiana University.

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DEBATORS

(Continued from page 1)

Panuch, the former deputy undersecretary of state; and Hugh C. Wolfe, the associate editor of the American Journal of Physics.

The nuclear weapons issue was also discussed at the symposium.

The next tournament for the UNC squad will be the Marshall Wythe Tournament at William and Mary Feb. 7.

Other tournaments for the team include the ACC Tournament, the Southern Universities Tournament at Vanderbilt for the top eight Southern institutions scholastically, the Capital Hill Tournament at the University of Maryland, the Boston University Debate Tournament.

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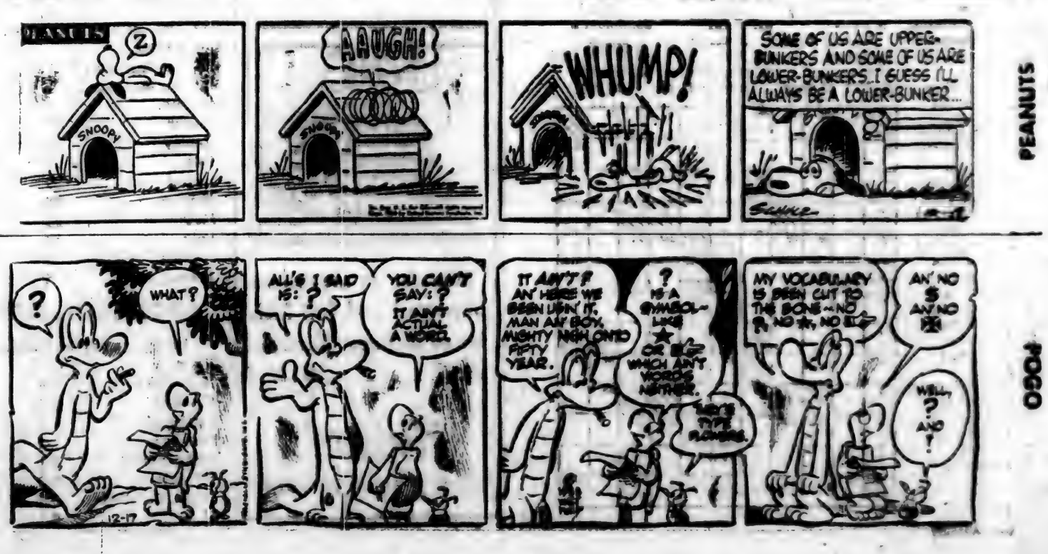

Carolina Tar Babies Whip Campbell Junior College 79-70

Hudock Paces Attack With 24

LILLINGTON—Carolina's basketball Tar Babies bounced back from their first setback two nights ago here tonight to whip Campbell Junior College 79-70 with 6-8 Jim Hudock leading the way.

The frosh jumped off to an early nine-point lead, only to see it disintegrated to 41-39 at the end of the first half. The scoring stayed about the same until late in the last half when the Tar Babies hit a hot streak with 8 minutes left to pull it out.

Jim Hudock was high man in the scoring department with 24, but each of his four mates were in double figures. Don Walsh got 18, Bill Hubbard 13, Yogi Poteet 13, and Ken McComb 11.

The Tar Babies owned the boards all night as the three big guys, Hudock, McCombe and Hubbard, hauled down 43 rebounds among them. Hudock had 17 rebounds, McComb grabbed off 16, and Hubbard pulled in 10.

The Carolina frosh had to adjust to the Camel offense in the second half. Earlier they had been in a zone but the hot Campbell shooting from the outside forced them into a man to man which proved effective.

The Tar Babies hit well from everywhere, both inside and out. After shifting their defense, they stopped the Campbell attack quickly.

The win brought Carolina's record to 3-1, their first loss of the year coming last Saturday night against Wake Forest.

The five starters played the entire game without a substitution, and for the first time since the season began nobody fouled out. Hudock, before tonight's game, had fouled out in every single contest. When the final horn sounded, none of the Tar Babies were in serious trouble by way of the foul situation.

The Scoring

UNC FROSH—Hubbard 13, Hudock 24, McComb 11, Poteet 13, Walsh 18.

CAMPBELL—Quick 21, Adams 6, Wyles 19, Atkinson 10, Baker 5.

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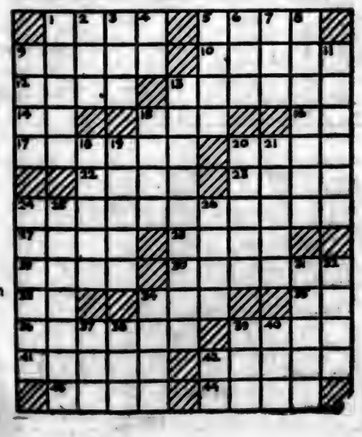
ACROSS
1. Seize
5. Book clasp
9. More certain
10. Atlantic or Pacific
12. Henry ——, statesman
13. Tuber vegetable
14. Bone
15. Encountered
16. Ruthenium (sym.)
17. Restaurant employee
20. Plod
22. Male offspring
23. Siberian river
24. Shrinking, apologetic person
27. Ostrichlike bird (var.)
28. Sounds, as a dove
29. Projecting end of a church
30. Half of dentures (colleq.)
33. From (pref.)
34. A Shoshonean
35. Neuter pronoun
36. Colorful bird
39. Made, as cloth
41. Finish
42. Refuse

DOWN
1. City (Okla.)
2. Constellation
3. Lock opener
4. Elizabeth Regina
5. Sound, as an owl
6. Perform
7. Ocean
8. Benefactors
9. Flat-bottom boat
11. Candy
13. Harass
15. Bill of fare
18. Little islands
19. Close-fitting hat (Fr.)
20. Sailing vessel
21. Rent under contract
24. Pasture land
25. Endanger
26. European shark
31. Metal fastener
32. Fret
34. Mexican rubber trees
37. Like (suffix)
38. Tuber (S. A.)
39. Spider's snare
40. Single unit
42. Radium (sym.)



Budget Given Fencing Team

The Carolina Athletic Association, in its recent meeting, took positive action toward Carolina's fencing team on two issues.

The CAA ruled in favor of the fencers in that they granted a budget to them for this year, but at the same time refused the fencing team varsity recognition.

This has been one of the primary issues for the past few years, as the fencers have been seeking varsity recognition for some time.

The budget granted them will allow them to carry out this year's 9-meet schedule, but no provisions were made for the future.

At present, Carolina is the only school in the ACC to field a fencing team, so all of the Tar Heel opponents come from outside the league.

The CAA has granted money to the team sporadically in the past, but this is the first time definite amounts have been accessed.

The last time a Carolina fencing team received varsity recognition was in the 1930's. Under the present NCAA fencing committee rules, Carolina is eligible to send individuals to the National Championships, but not as a team.

At present, Carolina students who participate in the fencing program do not receive an athletic monogram for their participation.

Duke Wins

DURHAM —(AP)— Duke's Blue Devils won their first game in four tries Monday night, outlasting South Carolina's Gamecocks 68-61. They were paced by sophomore Howard Hurt with 22 points.

Duke jumped to a 10-4 lead after five minutes of the Atlantic Coast Conference game, which was South Carolina's ACC debut. The Devils kept on building the lead to 41-24 at halftime while the 6-3 Hurt tossed in 18 points.

The Gamecocks, in a full-court press opening the second half, dazed the Blue Devils momentarily and closed the gap to 45-36 after six minutes of play. But Duke, sparked by 6-7 soph Fred Kast, steamed to a 53-38 lead in the next four minutes.

The Gamecocks, working up an on-and-off comeback until 25 seconds were left, narrowed the gay to 67-61. A free throw by Duke's Carroll Youngkin in the last 10 seconds finished the scoring.

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ALL-AROUND STAR—Doug Moe, hustling sophomore forward, is already attracting national attention from his great all-around play. Moe, in addition to averaging in double figures, is gaining a reputation as a slick rebounder and play-miker.

Murals Today

Volleyball

Tonight will bring to a close the regular season volleyball play with the semi-finals and finals both being played in this grand finale. The semi-finals are scheduled to begin at 7:30 with the finals to follow at 8:15.

Trophies will be awarded to the winning team after the final games. Also pictures will be made of the winning team.

Volleyball Schedule

At 7:15 semi-finals of the Graduate, Fraternity White and Fraternity Blue divisions.

At 8:15 Finals of the Graduate, Fraternity White, Fraternity Blue, and the Dormitory divisions.

Basketball Schedule

At 4:00 BVP vs Ruffin 2, Parker 2 vs NROTC, Lewis vs Graham 1, Cobb D vs Teague, Sig Chi (W) vs Chi Phi (W), Cobb E vs Ruffin 1.

At 5:00 Parker 1 vs Connor, Cobb A vs Graham 2, Cobb B vs Emerson, Cobb C vs AFROTC, Sig Nu 1 (W) vs ZBT (W), TMA vs Everett.

Handball Schedule

At 4:00 Delta Sig vs Kappa Psi
At 5:00 AK Psi vs Theta Chi
At 7:00 ZBT vs Pi Kap Phi
At 8:00 Aycock vs Ruffin

Tar Heels To Have Busy Christmas

While most of the student body of the University will be home for Christmas, the Tar Heels will be just as active as ever during the holiday period.

Carolina is entered in two big tournaments over Christmas, one in the home state and one in distant Kentucky.

Next Friday, Dec. 19, they disembark for Louisville to take active part in the Blue Grass Invitational tourney. Entered with them are Notre Dame, Northwestern, and Lousiville.

Carolina's foe in the first round is rugged Notre Dame, who last year handed the Tar Heels their worst beating in two seasons in Chicago. The potent Irish return to haunt the Southland again this season, and bring along with them Ace Tom Hawkins, one of the top players in the nation. Last year Hawkins collected 31 points against Carolina, and this year he has been equally tough.

Notre Dame and Carolina meet again just before the holidays end when they tangle in Charlotte Colliseum in a single game on Jan. 3.

Lousiville is always a threat, especially on their home court. Northwestern may be the class of the big Ten and the Wildcats already own a victory over last year's ACC champ, Maryland.

Following the Blue Grass event, the Heels return to North Carolina to defend their Dixie Classic championship against some of the finest in the land.

In addition to the always tough Big Four, Cinciniatti, Yale, Michigan State and Louisvile are entered. Cinciniatti, featuring everbody's all-American Oscar Robertson, will be the favorite in spite of the fact that no out of state team has ever copped the Classic. Michigan State has a player Carolina fans remember from the National Championship of '57 — John Green. Green, then a sophomore, was a thorn in the side of the Tar Heels who eventually went on to win the national corwn.

Carolina's first-round foe is Yale, said to be weakened considerably by graduation. Last year's fine Eli Star Johnnie Lee is among the missing.

So, while the students are eating Christmas turkey the Tar Heels will be hitting the tournament trail, playing in six contests before school starts again in January.

Scoring Averages

With the opening two games of the young season gone by, Carolina has managed to place five men averaging in double figures.

Leading the parade is Dick Kepley, hitting at a 17.0 clip. Tied for second are the guards, York Larese and Harvey Salz, each with a 14.5 mark.

Kepley has also had the hottest night so far, pouring in 24 against Clemson.

Player	TP	Avg.
Kepley	34	17.0
Salz	29	14.5
Larese	29	14.5
Shaffer	25	12.5
Moe	20	10.0
Lotz	17	8.5
Stanley	6	3.0
Brown	4	2.0

ACC STANDINGS

before games last night)

Team	Con.	All
N.C. State	3-0	4-0
Carolina	2-0	2-0
Maryland	1-1	1-2
Clemson	1-2	2-4
Wake Forest	0-1	2-2
Virginia	0-2	2-4
South Carolina	0-0	0-2
Duke	0-1	0-3

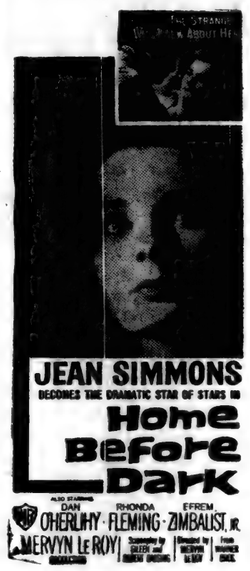
Tickets

Ticket distribution plans for Carolina's next home basketball game with Wake Forest on January 8 were announced today.

A priority on tickets will be extended to holders of passbooks with names beginning with letters A through M for three days, Monday, Dec. 15, through Wed., Dec. 17.

After this priority period, tickets will be placed on general sale to faculty members, students, and the public. The early distribution has been set up because of the approaching holidays.

8 SHOPPING DAYS TILL Christmas



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CAROLINA ROOM

WEATHER
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The Daily Tar Heel

VOTE
The right to vote is inherent in a democracy. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 67 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Quizzes, Other Conflicts Stop Student Legislature

By DEE DANIELS

Student Legislature will not meet Thursday night because of several conflicts, including quizzes, Ralph Cummings, speaker of Legislature, said yesterday.

They will meet in a special session Thursday, Jan. 8, though no Legislature meetings are usually held after Christmas holidays until the second semester.

Coming up before the governing body at the special session will be reconsideration of Ed Levy's (SP-UP) bill to send telegrams stating the Legislature's disapproval of segregation actions to Governors Orval Faubus (Arkansas) and J. Lindsay Almond (Virginia).

They will also discuss a bill, introduced by Norman Smith (Ind.) to establish a single annual Legislature election in the spring. The bill was sent to Rules Committee last week.

A bill to approve the Graduate Club constitution, presented by Janie Walters (SP), will also be up for consideration.

Also on the slate for approval are the by-laws of the Medical School Honor Council. A bill for this was introduced by Gary Greer (SP) for the Med School.

Under new business, the solons will consider extension of the attorney general's staff to Campus Code offenses.

A VERY OLD WELL

The Old Well, the campus' much-photographed landmark, hasn't always had shiny white columns. A picture of the structure is on page 3 of today's Daily Tar Heel.

Competition Underway For Carnegie Grants

Carolina seniors and graduates interested in secondary school teaching and wishing to receive a master of arts degree may be eligible for a $1,000 Carnegie Graduate Fellowship.

Recipients matriculate at George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn. They are also eligible to register for courses at two other Nashville Institutions, Vanderbilt University and Scarritt College.

George Harper, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said that no student may apply for the grant directly; he must make his application through the college.

To be eligible, a student should have majored as an undergraduate in a subject taught in the high schools. He should not have majored in education. Persons having already begun graduate work or who have been employed as teachers are ineligible.

Candidates must be able to enroll at Peabody in September, 1959.

Preference is given to candidates with a strong liberal arts background.

The program of study extends

(See GRANTS, page 3)

DR. J. P. HARLAND
. . . wins academic honors

J. P. Harland Is Awarded Four Honors

Scholarly recognition has come four fold to Prof. J. Penrose Harland, veteran teacher of archaelogy.

Dr. Harland was notified yesterday that he has been selected the representative from UNC in the American Schools of Classical Studies at Rome and Athens.

The University became a member earlier this year.

In other activity, Dr. Harland's archaelogical efforts were reflected in publication of facts in "Collier's Encycyopedia" and in the "Encyclopedia Britainica Junior."

Word also came this week that 10 articles by Prof. Harland are contained in The Interpreter's Dictionary of the Bible, to be published in 1959 by the Abingdon Press.

In connection with the Athens-Rome representation, Dr. Harland has spent four years, off and on, in archaelogical excavations in the Athens area.

Pre-Registration Ends This Friday

Thursday and Friday are the last days for pre-registration for the spring semester, Central Records office announced Tuesday.

By midafternoon Tuesday, around 80 per cent of students had pre-registered. This number did not include the freshmen who are pre-registering today and the seniors who must wait until after the fall semester to register for Graduate School.

Students who do not pre-register Thursday or Friday will be required to wait and go through the regular registration after fall semester ends.

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled today for Graham Memorial include:

GMAB, 2-33 p.m., Grail Room; Committee on Drinking Rules, 3-5 p.m., Grail Room; Panhellenic Council, 5-6 p.m., Grail Room; Carolina Woman's Council, 7-9 11 p.m., Roland Parker 1; NSA, p.m., Grail Room; Chess Club, 7-4-5 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Publicity, 7:30-9 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; German Dept., 7:30-11 p.m., Rendezvous Room; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 7-9 p.m. Alumni 209.

UNC's Rhodes Candidates Competing In State Finals

Four seniors are in Greensboro today competing in the state finals of the Rhodes Scholarship competition.

From UNC, Rhodes scholar candidates are: Don Furtado, Don Gray, Al Goldsmith and Curt Gans. They will be competing with eight other candidates from North Carolina colleges and universities.

Two North Carolina candidates will be sent to the regional competition in Atlanta next year. They will compete with two candidates from Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia for four Rhodes scholarships.

The scholarships are valued at 750 British pounds annually awarded each year to 32 American men between the ages of 19 and 25, chosen in state and regional eliminations.

At today's state competition, members of the North Carolina Rhodes Scholarship Committee will be interviewing candidates at Guilford College.

Two members of the committee are Dr. S. Shepard Jones of the Political Science Department and Arthus Larson of Duke University's Rule of Law Center.

Other members are: D. Hiden Ramsey, former general manager off the Asheville Citizen and Times, chairman; D. E. Hudgins, vice president and general counsel of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co., secretary; Robert Lee Humber, attorney and counselor at law, Greenville, and Dr. C. O. Carmichael, consultant to the Fund for the Advancement of Education, Baltimore.

Individual 'Luck' Wires Are Planned

"TO: Coach Frank McGuire and the University of North Carolina Basketball Team, Sheraton Seelbach Hotel, Louisville, Ky."

This will be the beginning of each of the individual team telegrams sent by the University Club on behalf of the dormitories, fraternities and sororities to the Tar Heels when they play in the Blue Grass Holiday Basketball Tournament Friday and Saturday night.

The University Club has sent blanks to each campus organization with a space for an individual message from the organization which will be sent for the group by the club at no cost, and with space for signatures which will be sent for ten cents each.

Messages will be composed by organizational presidents, who with their University Club representatives will collect the signatures and turn them in to Ray Jefferies' office.

The team will stay at the Sheraton Seelbach Hotel and the telegram will be sent there in time for the members read the greetings before the game.

In order to be transmitted by Western Union without hiring overtime personnel the messages, signatures and money must be into the Student Affairs office by 3 p.m. Thursday.

South Building A New Tenant, Housing Office

Are you looking for the University Housing office? If so, don't go to New East annex.

Housing director James Wadsworth and his staff have moved to Room 3 in the basement of South Building.

The office's new location was formerly an old vault that had been renovated when plans for establishing a permanent place got under way.

The office was moved Monday after Director Wadsworth returned from a two-week Navy cruise.

The Geology Department will use the vacated room in New East annex for a classroom.

Mangum & ADPi Win Trophies

Mangum and Alpha Delta Pi last night took first place trophies for their Christmas decorations, according to Edna Faye Pugh, chairman of GMAB's Special Events Committee.

Honorable mentions went to the Pi Phi's in the fraternity-sorority division and to Alderman in the dorm division.

The winners will receive trophies.

Legislator John Umstead Speaks To Faculty Club

North Carolina now has sufficient new buildings which provide enough hospital spaces for the care of the state's mentally ill, it was said here Tuesday by John W. Umstead, a member of the State Legislature in a speech to the UNC faculty club.

However, there are not enough facilities for the mentally retarded children in the state, and Umstead expressed his intention to strive to get 800 additional spaces in the state for these children.

Representative Umstead spoke of the need for money to support necessary educational, health, and other services of the state, and he said he is reluctant to have to pay more taxes.

Yet, he added, if it is necessary to raise taxes in order to prvoide for the same standard of services plus needed additions which can be justified, the taxes ought to be raised.

Umstead is against a sales tax on food, but he is not prepared to say just what taxes ought to be levied, in the event new taxes be come necessary.

He also declared himself in favor of a witholding tax on the state level, similar to the federal withholding tax.

In reply to a uestion about selection of trustees for the University of NoNrth Carolina, Umstead said he is opposed to a suggestion that the governor appoint some of them.

He reaffirmed his position of two years ago for selection of 100 trustees as follows: seven trustees from each of North Carolina's Congressional districts, to make a total of 84 from the districts; plus three each from Orange, Wake and Guilford counties, the home counties of each of the institutions in the Consolidated University; and seven additional members chosen on a basis of population.

'Promotion' Of UNC 'Needs' Is Discussed

Eight members of the University administration discussed financial needs of UNC Monday night with a group of students who will be "promotion" agents during the Christmas holidays.

Representatives to the General Assembly of North Carolina will be contacted during the holidays by students who will discuss with the legislators the University's financial needs.

Monday night the Committee on State affairs (headed by Norman Smith) had members of the administration go over technical aspects of the financial needs, as the A and B budgets and Capital Improvements budget.

Chancellor William B. Aycock introduced to the group Dr. S. B. Alexander of the Division of Health Affairs, who spoke briefly on division needs.. These needs were virtually omitted from a special brochure ("Our Growing University), which will be given to General Assembly members by student workers over the holidays.

Detail of the A and B budgets were gone into by Dr. James L. Godfrey, dean of the faculty. A new students union and alleviation of self-liquidation of new dorms (in the Capital Improvements budget) were discussed briefly by Fred Weaver, dean of student affairs.

Other University administration officials present included: Sam Magill, assistant dean of student affairs; Dr. Alexander Heard, dean of the Graduate School; J. A. Brach, business officer; and Charles Shaffer, director of development.

BULLETIN

University Professor Peter A. Nash was fined $100 and costs on two charges of trespassing early this morning in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court. An original charge of peeping secretly was changed on motion of the prosecution. The trial, finally completed at 1 a.m., ended the longest court session in history here.

IFC And Panhel Council Planning Blood Drive

The Interfraternity Council heard a representative of the Panhellenic Council explain the procedures concerning a blood drive which the two organizations will conduct in February and March.

Miss Phyllis Wall of Panhellenic explained that it would be necessary for minors to get their parents' permission. It is planned that the blood drive will be co-ordinated with some heart operations on children.

The operations require around 15 pints of blood given no later than two hours before the operation. The fraternities and sororities will be divided into groups. Each group will provide the blood necessary for one child.

It will be necessary for the donors to get physical examinations and have their blood typed prior to the operations. The blood will have to be given around 8 p.m.

The IFC voted to hold Greek Week during the week preceding the second weekend in March. After some discussion the IFC decided to ask the various chapters if they would be in favor of having a concert in conjunction with Greek Week.

The concert will probably be on either Friday or Saturday afternoon. There would be no dance; the concert would be held in the gym because Memorial Hall is too small to hold all fraternity mem-

IFC President Tucker Yates said bers and dates.

of the concert, "It is going to be good, or we aren't going to have it." The concert will supplant the usual pledge banquet held in the spring.

The IFC student government quiz has been prepared and will discussed at the next meeting Jan 12. The quiz is to be taken by all the fraternity pleges.

IT STILL PAYS TO MAIL EARLY

N. C. Mail Service Is Speedy - Usually

By DAN ANDERSON
The Chapel Hill News Leader

If you send a letter from one place in North Carolina ot another, it's likely—but not certain—to arrive the day after you mail it.

That's the main point proved by a test of Tar Heel postal efficiency made by The Chapel Hill News Leader with the help of 25 other newspapers across the State.

In all, 41 letters were mailed, and it took them an average of just above 26 hours to get to a residential address in Chapel Hill.

The longest delivery time was 49 hours 15 minutes for a letter mailed at 10:30 a.m. December 11 in Winston-Salem and received at 11:45 a.m. December 13 in Chapel Hill. A letter each from Kannapolis and Henderson tied for the shortest delivery time—17 hours 30 minutes.

The Winston-Salem laggard led a list of six — 14 per cent — that took two days instead of one to arrive.

In addition, two mailed in Lumberton, and one each from Elizabeth City, Lenoir and Raleigh, failed to arrive until the second day after they were posted. The late one from Lenoir, though, was mailed on a Saturday, and its lateness very likely was due to the Sunday mail holiday before its arrival.

CHRISTMAS QUESTION

It's a question whether the Post Office can keep up to this mark when the Christmas rush gets heavy, and early mailing certainly would be wise. But the results, based on deliveries early in the month, may be taken as typical of the regular run of the mail.

The News Leader sent envelopes to the cooperating papers, asking that they be mailed, with slips inside to tell when this was done. All were stamped and clearly addressed to the home of a News Leader staff member in Chapel Hill. A residence address was used so that the results would be like those of most people's ordinary mail.

ONCE A DAY

One effect of this, of course, was to cause seeming delay in some deliveries. Mail comes once a day, late in the morning, to the house, and a letter that reached the Chapel Hill Post Office at, say, 11 a.m., when the carrier was already on his rounds, had to wait until the day after. But the point of the survey was to find out how common mail gets delivered, and the same thing would happen to any letter.

The second longest a letter took to arrive was 48 hours; one mailed at 11:30 a.m. in Lumberton December 1 came in to the Chapel Hill mail box at 11:30 a.m. December 3. The other Lumberton letter took 43 hours, and latecomers from Elizabeth City, 43 hours 30 minutes; from Lenoir 42 hours 30 minutes; from Raleigh 46 hours 45 minutes. Those were elapsed times from when enclosed slips said the letters were mailed to when they were delivered in Chapel Hill.

Though the Post Office, which encourages mailing early in the day as well as early in the season, may not like this, it didn't seem that a letter mailed in the morning was likely to do much better than one mailed in the afternoon. Several pairs were mailed and did as well though one was posted early, the other later. For instance, one sent from Hickory at 9:30 a.m. arrived at 11:30 a.m. the next day, but so did another mailed from Hickory at 4:15 p.m.

WHO'S TO BLAME?

Proof that mail delay isn't always the fault of the postal service was found in one enclosed slip; it had been marked with a certain date, but that had been crossed out and another, three days later, was substituted. Without embarrassingly naming the place where this happened, it still may be said that people who mail letters may err as much as the service that carries them.

U. S. Supreme Court Agrees To Review Junius Scales Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Tuesday agreede to review the second conviction of Junius Irving Scales, of North Carolina, under the membership clause of the Smith Act aimed at Communist party activities.

Scale appealed to the high tribunal after the U. S. Circuit Court in Richmond upheld his second conviction in federal court in Greensboro, N. C. The Circuit Court affirmed a six-year prison sentence given Scales.

The Circuit Court said there was evidence that Scales engaged in "advocacy of concrete action, as distinguished from the promulgation of a theory" in his support of the Communist Party.

The Supreme Court in a decision in another case had said the Smith Act requires more than the teaching and advicacy of an abstract doctrine that the government should be overthrown by force and violence. There must be a call to action toward overthrow, the court declared.

In appealing to the high court to overturn the Circuit Cour,t counsel for Scales contended the Communist Party membership clause of the Smith Act is unconstitutional on its face and as applied to his case.

Scales, first conviction was reversed by the Supreme Court on Oct. 14, 1957, because the government had declined to produce pertinent statements made by informers to the FBI. Several months later Congress passed a law prescribing the procedure for such production. The law says the materiality of FBI reports requested by the defense, fi challenged by the proscution, is to be determined by the trial judge in his chambers.

In the second trial of Scales, the trial judge withheld portions of freports requested by the defense. This procedure was upheld by the Circuit Court, but was protested by counsel for Scales in the new appeal to the high tribunal.

Higher Education Board Makes Recommendation

GREENSBORO — (AP) — The State Board of Higher Education said Tuesday it will recommend the spending of almost 90 million dollars for college capital improvements between 1959 and 1969.

The board, holding its December session here, also said it will recommend that state funds rather than federal funds be used for building new dormitories and that college "A" budgets be made more flexible.

The recommendations will be made in the board's biennial report to the governor, the general assembly and the higher institutions of learning.

As a spokeman for the group headed by D. Hiden Ramsey of Asheville Maj. L. P. McLendon of Greensboro said the board will ask that the "bulk" of the 90 million dollars be authorized by the first legislature in 1959.

The sooner funds are alloted the sooner colleges can plan and construct necessary buildings, he explained.

In that way, he continued, colleges will be able to meet students enrollment as it increases. The peak enrollment is expected in 1965, Maj. McLendon said.

The board's recommendation to use state funds instead of federal funds for construction dormitories should keep students rents from rising any more and may, in some cases, result in lower rents, he said.

The recommendation will specify that the state pay one-half of all dormitory construction costs and put the other half of the costs on a liquidating basis by applying rents to costs.

Under the federal act providing plans for college dormitories all rents from all dormitories (whether built with federal money or not) must be ledged to repay the loan, pay interest on the money and pay the cost of maintenance of the buildings until the loan is repaid.

More flexibility in the "A" budget will be sought through a recommendation whic would permit transfer of funds within the budget item to another (as long as funds remain in the "A" budget) where needed without delay.

Humor Magazine Staff Asked To Meet Today

Anyone interested in working on the Ram and Ewe has been asked to meet at the magazine's office today at 1 p.m.

"Printable" jokes are welcomed, and writers, cartoonists, advertising salesmen and typists are needed.

Two issues between now and June are planned by the staff.

The folloing positions are open: managing editor, copy editor, advertising manager, circulation manager, exchange editor, a typing staff head and censorer.

Anyone unable to attend the meeting has been asked to leave his name at the Information Office in Graham Memorial.

ROBERT J. GETTY
. . . Philological Assn. president

Robert Getty Will Head Philologians

Dr. Robert J. Getty, Paddison Professor of Classics here, will become President of the American Philological Association when it meets at Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 28-30.

Dr. Getty, who joined the faculty of classics here last summer, coming from University College in Toronto, served this year as first vice president of the international learned society. His installation as president will be held Dec. 30.

Dr. Getty is a world-distinguished Latin scholar. He was chosen as the first Paddison Professor, a position created in the University by a bequest by the late George Lucas Paddson of Burgaw, who declared in his will his intention of aiding UNC to build up and maintain at Chapel Hill "a faculty of great scholars and great teachers."

Prof. Getty is a native of County Londonderry in Northern Ireland. He holds a B.A. degree from The Queen's University of Belfast, Scotland; a B. A. degree and a M. A. degree rom Cambridge University in England. He has taught at Cambridge, at the University of Liverpool, the University of Aberdeen and University College in Toronto.

Students Picket Hill Hall— Protest Performance Of Bach

By CHARLIE SLOAN

The Music Dept. was picketed last night by a group of disgruntled music lovers.

Yesterday was Beethoven's birthday. Last night The Chapel Hill Choral Club presented Bach's Christmas Oratorio.

A group of students protesting the playing of Bach on Beethoven's birthday paraded up and down the walk in front of Hill Hall displaying signs saying "UNC Music Dept. is Unfair to Beethoven," "Go Home, Bach, Go Home," "Happy Birthday Beethoven," "Three Cheers for Ludwig," and, finally, "Good Grief."

Cortland Edwards, a grad student in sociology and anthropology explained, "we just think it's unfair that on such a great man's birthday they are playing someone else's music."

Edwards admitted that the idea for the picket line was inspired by the comic strip "Peanuts."

The picket line broke up after the concert started.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Ann Buche, Brenda Jean Bryan, Andra Hedmeg Ivey, Joseph Thomas Judd, Larry Thomas McCoy, Ray Davs Fennell, William Chandler Price, Joe Paul Hurt, Diana Josephine Strachley, William Parry Dinsmoor White, Robert Chester Enbanks, John Chalmers Eagle and Paul Anthony Guiles.

Voting

Perhaps the founding fathers of the United States were too aristocratic to think in terms of formulating a democracy. However, through the years American democracy has evolved more and more towards a democratic state.

It is a shame that the founding fathers did not have the foresight to see the future evolution of American democracy, for if they had, the right to vote for all citizens would be accorded in the Bill of Rights.

Despite this in most of the states of the nation the right to vote has been accorded all citizens regardless of race, creed, or national origin. And throughout the nation it has generally been agreed to that the right to vote is a property of citizenship in the American democracy.

It is a wonder that states such as Alabama have failed over the years to realize that democracy exists in the United States, and that American citizenship extends further than white protestants..

Yet this is the case, and it is a case that must be rectified before the United States can lay claim with any authority to be a democracy.

The current resistance that Alabama has to the mere mention of surrendering election and registration data for the past several years is indicative that things have not been quite up to par in Alabama.

Surely a certain amount of the vested interests will suffer if the Negro is accorded his right to vote, as he should be in the state, but a Democracy should never purport to be a democracy if it is in reality a government of the vested interests.

The upshot is that the Civil Rights Commission should proceed with all possible speed in order to erase the inequity which has created a second class citizenship in many states of the union.

It is the fond desire of many who believe democracy the best form of government that in the future all people, not only some, will be allowed to vote in all elections.

The Walls

Preceptibly, despite the present victory in Berlin, the walls are closing in on American democracy and the rest of the western powers.

The present chink in the armor of the west is Iraq which is falling and with it is going the Baghdad Pact. This is the now present overt rumbling in the world situation, for troubles are latent in the Far East, where poverty and sickness still promise the extension of Red Chinese hegemony over a greater and greater area.

The situation as present is indicative of the lack of appeal the United States has in the world. It is not an emergency as dire as the situation created this summer in Lebanon, but it is an everpresent danger that needs fresh constructive thinking to avert.

It is all too probable that the present situation will worsen, and if it does, it is doubtful that the State Department has the mental resources to cope with the problems.

The Daily Tar Heel

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A Letter

Editor:

Hurrah! The snow is here and the ground is covered with a white blanket. In other words, conditions are just great to make a student with the 8 o'clock class feel awful.

To all I say keep face and hope, for not too far in the future will be a brighter day. There will come a day, to give Saturday as an example, when all UNC students will be free to blunder on their own.

Christmas is the word. That is the day when chemistry students will get a book filled with completely balanced equations, education majors will receive a film called "Skippy and the Three 'Rs' ", medical students will get a handsome kidney packed in pure appie cider vinegar. There are many other things I could mention, but I think I have named enough to give a picture of how many and varied the presents will be for people this Christmas.

Christmas also has its warm aspects: Boy meets girl and thy go sleding down the path of love and what have you. Song singing is carried on under the windows of many, and sometimes the person who is being sung to awakens and hears the singing. Parties, new dresses, mistletoe and Christmas wrapping all deck the season with beauty, and Frankie tells a joke, but none listen, for their lips are chapped be the freezing wind. It's cold outside.

At the Christmas season the blue bird is gone and a new bird is here to stay. You may see this new bird if you care to. He sits on telephone wires along the highways—he looks cold too.

All holidays are wrapped in greatness. There have been great events on holidays, for I would have only to show you that Abraham Lincoln, George Washington, and others were born on holidays to prove my point.

"Where are you going" shouted the cop!

"Home from a newsh yearsh eve party" replied the drunk.

"New year's eve was two weeks ago" stormed the cop!

"Yeah" said the drunk, "That's why I thought I'd better be getting home."

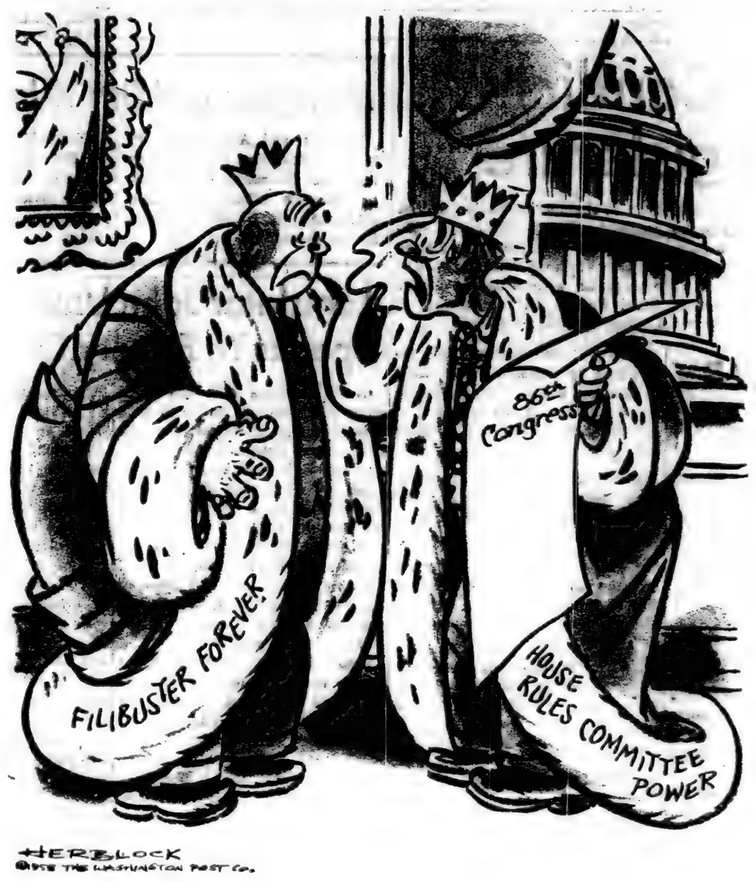
Are we like the drunk? Why ask such a question? I simply want to know if your supply will last two weeks, for it could be that you might be passing my home over the holidays, and, if you do, I would like to have you stop in at my place and have a drink. While you're there, you might pour me one too.

If you drive home for the holidays, be careful. If you are flying home for the holidays, don't give the stewardess time to buckle you down after she asks "What would you like to have?"

As a second line of thought, do I hear a motion to stay at school over the holidays so we can catch up with Russia? U.S.S.R. has the atomic plane you know. Oh, well, we have tripple-colored tooth paste.

John P. Page

"Some Of These Democrats Seem To Have A Dangerous Belief In Democracy"



A United States Approach To Berlin

Max Ascoli

Thanks must be rendered to Nikita Khrushchev: he has stirred up a major crisis not at the periphery but at the core of our system of alliances. Our diplomacy is wrestling with Soviet Russia's, face to face. It has been freed now from the humiliation of contending with real or fancied proxies. Casuistry had made Mr. Dulles inclined to consider the minor officials of that most synthetic Soviet stooge, the so-called government of East Germany, as Soviet "agents." But for the defense of free Berlin we must contend with Soviet Russia — diplomatically if possible. It is reassuring, however, to know that in West Germany we have redoubtable military forces in constant readiness.

For months the power of our nation has been constantly on the move, like an overtaxed fire brigade rushing to answer too many alarms all over the world. The notion has got abroad that our scurrying diplomats, paratroopers, and Marines are a major disturbance to the peace. Invariably, after a crisis has subsided somewhere, our government has been so busy taking care of the next that it has had no energy left to deal with the causes of each specific commotion or overhaul the network of alarm signals. Khrushchev undoubtedly must have had rather a hilarious time, particularly when, as in the case of Lebanon, the alarm was set off by panicky Levantines. Recently he must have been delighted to see that our noise-making proclivities are accompanied by an inclination to economize on our armed strength and then spread it thin.

For a long time, Soviet diplomacy has been accustomed to practice the slogans we preach—from brinkmanship to unleashing—while filling the air with the verbiage of peace-lovingness. With his new Berlin policy, Khrushchev has signified his determination to start his own Operation Rollback. It is we, the West, who are to be rolled back.

"We will bury you," Khrushchev has lately been telling his American visitors, adding that there was nothing in his intention that could be considered as a deviation from peace-lovingness. His warning is not to be taken personally, we are told, for what in his mind is slated for burial is only the democratic and capitalistic system we live by. The genial mortician makes it clear: he is not a killer. The death of both democracy and capitalism is bound to be natural and speedy.

Among the recent visitors to the Kremlin, Adlai Stevenson seems to have been somewhat reassured by Khrushchev's declaration of nonviolent intention. "Mr. Khrushchev," he wrote, "envisages the further expansion of communism as a peaceful process. No hint of war or the old fire-and-brimstone rhetoric ever entered the talk." He also added that he took heart at Khrushchev's "obvious eagerness to talk"—a surprising statement, since he produces no evidence of Khrushchev's willingness to listen. Yet Mr. Stevenson too, like Walter Lippmann later, keenly analyzes the peculiar notion Khrushchev has of the status quo on which the peaceful coexistence of the two major powers can be established. His status quo means acceptance on our part of the existing level of Communist power with built-in multipliers of accretion.

On the Soviet determination to make the multipliers of accretion work, the recent Berlin move is the most persuasive evidence. For if the three powers that share the defense and the occupation of West Berlin consent to discuss leaving the city, or if they consider that it makes little difference whether the cops who patrol the highway between West Germany and West Berlin wear Russian or East German uniforms, then the Bonn government will know that we have let it down. It will not take long before the two sections of Germany are reunited according to the conditions that Russia will impose. If this happens, there is no more NATO.

It may be said that there is little sense in attaching too much importance to the Western powers' recognition of a de facto government, and that the futility of the non-recognition of China should already have taught us only too clear a lesson. Actually there is no similarity whatever between the situation of China and that of Germany. There are two Chinas now, both born of the civil war. But there was no civil war in Germany at the time that country was partitioned. Neither was there a civil war in eastern Europe at the time when the countries where Russian divisions were stationed were made into People's Democracies.

NATO was the answer the nations of the West gave to Russia's betrayal of its wartime pledges, and to the crushing of whatever freedom was left in eastern Europe. In these eastern European countries our government had diplomatic missions that stayed on after Communism took over. It is good that our missions remained. They can see and be seen. Even if their activities are immensely reduced and their influence outlawed, they are a constant reminder of broken promises and of a bond of friendship that Communism cannot break.

Germany was not liberated, and nothing was promised the Germans. Germany was defeated and conquered. At the end of the war, the heads of the three governments that had crushed Germany met in Potsdam and declared: "President Truman, Generalissimo Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee leave this conference, which has strengthened the ties between the three governmnts and extended the scope of their collaboration and understanding, with renewed confidence that their governments and peoples, together with the other United Nations, will ensure the creation of a just and enduring peace."

It was not the fault of the two Anglo-Saxon powers that the peace which followed the end of the war was neither just nor enduring, nor in fact much of a peace. But while Russia created a condition of neither peace nor war, what our country did in Germany, and in cooperation with the Germans, was unprecedented both in scope and significance. It proved that there is no such thing as a wayward nation. The two sections of Germany, divided between West and East, became the unsurpassable evidence of the West's creativity—and of what Communism does for people of the same nation who fall under its rule. Since the partition in 1945, three million people have fled from the People's Democracy into the Federal Republic.

The greatest of all miracles, the supreme evidence of the redeeming power of freedom, was West Berlin. The capital of that guilt-ridden country, under the leadership of Ernst Reuter, became a manifest proof of the resolution and endurance that free men can impose on themselves. West Berlin gives us not only hope but certainty that the people of the eastern part of Germany have not seceded from the civilization of Europe and of the West. But this hope will be destroyed, this certainty erased should we give up the responsibility of defending the freedom of Berlin. As long as the three Allied Powers are there, the peoples of eastern Europe can have hope. West Berlin has become the living evidence of how abhorrent, arbitrary, and ultimately ephemeral is the division that has split asunder the Europe of the West and of the East.

No wonder Khrushchev wants to have this profoundly disturbing thing—free Berlin—at long last brought to an end. His exansive, dynamic status quo demands it. If free Berlin goes under, then the Bonn government will have to accept unification on Soviet terms. It was Walter Lippmann, reporting on his interview with Krushchev, who wrote: "He left me with the reasonable certainty that if the Western powers proposed a free negotiation by the two Germanys, the Soviet government would not be willing to accept it." If Mr. Lippmann is correct, the recent move of the Soviet Government means that "free negotiation by the two Germanys" must be conducted according to conditions dictated by the Soviet government. A few days later Mr. Lippmann took it upon himself to announce that such a solution would be not too distasteful to a large number of West Germans. This seems to assume that the leaders of West Germany, from Willy Brandt to the men around Konrad Adenauer, may, for the sake of unifying Germany, become inclined to sacrifice the freedom of their nation and their own honor. We greatly respect Mr. Lippmann, but this assumption we refuse to make.

Yet West Germany may well be forced to move toward Russia if by action or default our government leaves it no alternative. Will we really be so insane as to let this happen? There has been much idle talk of Munich in connection with Quemoy, but the Munich of 1938 would pale into insignificance were Berlin's freedom entrusted to anyone but the Western powers. Yet there are, in our own and in the allied countries, honorable men who, driven by hatred of war or by so-called realism, are inclined to accept as inevitable the unification and the neutralization of Germany—under the not too reliable auspices of Soviet Russia. For, it is said, a solution must be found, and is there any other realistic solution available?

To this question the only answer is: there are situations for which solutions cannot be found—at least for long periods of time. We have to endure such situations and so do the Russians. It is not pleasant for Khrushchev to have a free Berlin in the midst of a country he rules. The sight of freedom is not particularly educational or the Soviet troops and agents stationed in the eastern part of the city. It is a tragedy for Germany to remain dismembered, but it would be an even greater tragedy if East Germany ceased to be Communism's open wound that free Berlin keeps purulent. This Khrushchev cannot stand, and he said it.

In another respect Khrushchev is not wrong. We have been accustomed to think of Communism in terms of war, as if we could kill it, or in terms of peace, as if we could live with it, and we are inclined to forget that a political order usually dies by committing suicide. At present, Khrushchev has high hopes for us. We have high hopes for Communism, particularly now that it has entered into what is purported to be its final stretch leading into the withering away of the state.

We stop here and refuse to follow Khrushchev in his grisly Marxist metaphors about grave digging, burial, and the like. The most we can say is that when its time is up, Communism may just as well remain unburied. —**The Reporter**

On Statistics

Sidney Dakar

Today I was interviewed by a representative of the cigarette industry. After being bombarded for years by the press and radio with every type of poll results imaginable, I was finally interviewed for one of them. This was a rude awakening for me; I have never thought that people were actually interviewed before it was determined by advertisers that 3 out of 4 people prefer a certain product over another.

It is still a little confusing to me when I read that 3 out of four dogs prefer Dr. Jones' dog food. Maybe the advertisers have trained dogs that interview other dogs. I will probably never known in that I do not have a dog that can be interviewed about his preferences.

Mark Twain once remarked that there are three kinds of lies: lies, dam lies and statistics. He was probably saying this partly to produce laughs, but he seemed to have had a piercing insight into the present state of modern polling statistics. Statistics are being used more and more by the advertisers to sell everything from baby diapers to Boeing 707's.

One of my friends works for a large advertising company in New York. He is an expert in statistics. His sole duty is to produce the necessary "facts" in a statistical form to "prove" anything the client wishes. My friend laughs at the gullibility of the American public when they are presented with the "facts." "It is a job, and if I didn't do it someone else would," he says.

Of course not all statistics are deliberate distortions of the truth. There is little reason for doubting some statistics. Statistics can tell us how many people died last year, or, how many cars or yo-yo's were sold and at what price. But, even in these things we move into the realm of the unknown and conjecture when we start assigning reasons for these deaths or sales.

The statistics which are the most misleading, hence the types that are used most frequently by the advertisers, is in the field of interviews and questionairies. To get objective answers about things that are, by nature, subjective is a very difficult, if not impossible, task. Beware of the hundreds of public opinion polls which prove this or that. The manufacture is not trying to prove anything; he is trying to sell his products.

The next time you have anything "proved" to you with statistics it will behoove you to take a long look at the proof before laying out your hard earned cash for what you have been told is a superior product. The highest mathematical analysis of data that is subjective in nature is no more accurate than the common horse sense opinion given by a farmer while sitting on his rail fence.

Statistics in some of the physical sciences are very accurate, but we will do well to remember that "statistics in most fields is a means of being precise about matters of which we will remain ignorant."

Education In The South

The schools are still closed in Little Rock and Norfolk. Some of the children, the luckier and richer ones, are going to private schools or have been packed off to live with relatives and friends in towns where the public schools are still open. The rest are simply killing time, wasting the energy and curiosity of youth, waiting for somebody to do something. But nobody does anything—neither the local governments nor the national government—and the only change in the situation that seems likely is the closing of more schools.

The week before Thanksgiving, 309 clergymen representing seventeen Protestant and Jewish denominations in Atlanta issued a long statement that did no more than describe the impasse realistically when it declared: "The choice which confronts us now is either the end of enforced segregation in public schools or no public schools whatever."

It seems to us that there have been a lot of ludicrously loose definitions of the "moderate" position all during the school crisis, but one paragraph in the clergymen's statement struck us as an admirable summary of Southern moderation:

"There are some areas in which some integration in schools at this time would be possible without insurmountable difficulty, as has already been demonstrated in certain sections of the South, while there are other areas where such integration would involve needless hardship and grave danger. We have the hope that, if our leaders will offer evidence of good faith toward providing constitutional rights for all citizens, the Federal Government will be willing to leave the working out of details in local hands. We believe it is possible, under the ruling of the Supreme Court, for a state to take reasonable steps to comply with the law of the land and at the same time give due consideration to local situations and avoid an indiscriminate desegregation of the public schools."

What reasonable man coul quarrel with this conclusion? Well, apparently one of the most reasonable men in the U. S. Senate could. Senator Richard B. Russell (D., Georgia) had this to say about "the ministers' manifesto":

"It would be cowardly to surrender when the people of Virginia and Arkansas, who have been expected to be soft' on this matter, are still holding out.

'If we acquiesce in this movement, which, in my opinion, would result in mongrelization, there is no power on earth that can restore the white race to Georgia."

And Georgia's senior senator concluded, "I don't think the colored people would be willing to deny their chilren education for twenty years." Mr. Russell, on the other hand, is apparently quite willing to purchase compulsory segregation at the price of compulsory illiteracy for both races.—**The Reporter**

Gems Of Thought

BEAUTY

The best part of beauty is that which no picture can express.—Francis Bacon

The beauty seen, is partly in him who sees it.—Christian Nestell Bovee

It is perhaps the highest distinction of the Greeks that they recognized the indissoluble connection of beauty and goodness.—Charles Eliot Norton

Every line of beauty is the expression of a thought, and shares the immortality of its origin.—Lydia M. Childs

The vision of beauty is the greatest thing in the world, and those who can catch what the ordinary eye cannot see are among the great people of the world.—General Jan Smuts

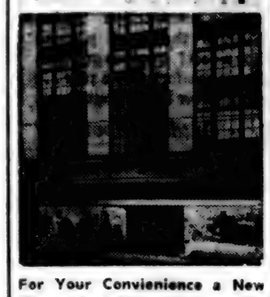
$5 Million In Grants Reported By State

RALEIGH—(AP)—The North Carolina State College Development Council reported Wednesday that income to foundations supporting the college's various divisions amounted to more than $5,460,000 during the past 15 years.

In a review of development activities of the college, Council Chairman C. A. Dillon of Raleigh said a record-breaking $665,265 in income was received by the college's fund-raising foundations during the fiscal year which ended Aug. 31.

The report said the foundations have appropriated $476,813 during the fiscal year in support of teaching and research functions, principally through salary supplements enabling the college to retain and attract top-level teachers and scientists.

Park 'N' Shop



For Your Convenience a New Direct Back Entrance from the City Parking Lot.

IN DURHAM

OLD OLD WELL—The Old Well, as it appeared in 1890, looked a lot different from the columned landmark now gracing the space between Old East and Old West. This phototgraph is from the UNC News Bureau's files.

Forum Plans Series On 'Beat'

"The Best Generation," topic of books and conversation, is the theme adopted for a new series of programs on the Freshman Forum.

The first program, to be Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Gerrard Hall, will be an introductory reading of such writers as Kerovac and Ginsberg by Bill Sugg, Larry Anderson, Leonard Capetanos and Phyllis Hale.

The new series will not get into full swing, however, until spring semester. The first program next year will be Feb. 5 ith "An Interpretation of the Dance."

"The Automobile as an Art Form" will be discussed March 12, and "Analysis of a Contemporary Drama" will be the topic at the April 16 program.

The final program of the Freshman Forum series will be an arts workshop in photography, sculpture, painting, cinema photography and dancing to be held at Cherry Grove Beach, S. C., the weekend of March 1-3.

The programs on campus will all be held in Gerrard Hall.

The Freshman Forum Committee includes: Chuck Mixon, chairman; Nancy Wason, Phyllis Hale, Jack Carter, Leonard Capetanos, Sabra Brew, Charles Ogletree, Steve Puckett and Beverly Desmond.

Of Course You Can Buy a Gift for a Dollar at the Intimate

Grants

(Continued from page 1)

over a four-quarter period, lasting from September to mid-August, 1960. Involved is a major in the student's field of special interest, which is based on undergraduate work in that discipline.

Also required are courses in professional education and subject fields enabling the graduate to be certified to teach in the secondary schools of the state of his choice.

Carolina is one of several southern institutions eligible to nominate from one to three candidates for these grants. All told, twenty fellowships will be awarded.

Of Course The Intimate Has Captions Courageous!

Daily Tar Heel Ride Service

RIDES WANTED:

Mike Shalett, 309 Stacy, to Washington, D.C. Wants to leave Friday.

Gary L. Yingling, 111 Aycock, to Washington, D.C.

Robert C. Rohifs, 308 Stacy, to Mass. or Albany, N.Y. vicinity Friday.

James Brawn, 323 Conner, to Greenville, S.C. Wants to leave Saturday.

Bill Johnson, 204 Winston, to Orlando, Fla. Can leave Thursday or later.

Herbert Drinnon, 214 Conner, to Kingsport, Tenn. or Tri-City area Saturday.

Dick Davis, 8-7661, to Washington, D.C. (Arlington, Va.)

Robert Quickenbush, 227 Joyner, New York vicinity Saturday.

Neil Murhy, 109 Manly, to Blacksburg, Va., or vicinity.

Bill Harrington, 212 Manly, to St. Petersburg, Fla., or vicinity. Wants to leave Saturday.

Tim McKenzie, 213 Ruffin, 8-9139, to Chattanooga, Tenn., leaving Friday or Saturday afternoon.

Sterling McDevitt, 9-1481, to New York City, leaving after 11 a.m. Saturday.

RIDERS WANTED:

Need riders to share expenses and driving to Tampa, Fla. Can leave either Friday or Saturday. Dave Jones, 105 Parker.

Riders wanted to Bergen County, N.J. and NYC vicinity Saturday. Jerry Bozman, 410 Winston.

Carl Stringfellow, 318 Cobb, to Atlanta or Birmingham, leaving Saturday morning.

Carl Steinhouser, 9-9442, from Washington, D. C., to Chapel Hill on Jan. 4.

Carolina 'Y' Sending 15 To Conference

At least 15 student delegates and two Y staff members will represent UNC at the sixth national student assembly of the YM-YWCA Dec. 28 through Jan. 3 at the University of Illinois in Urbana, Ill.

The students at the assembly, which is held every four years, will study and discuss urgent international questions, the forces involved in community and campus life and how Christian faith makes these forces understood. Also featured will be the Bishop's Company, films, art exhibits, drama workshops and informal discussion groups.

Among those representing UNC will be Dee Dee DeVere, Nancy Grubb, Betsy May, Betty K. Johnson, Harriet Nunn, Sophie Martin, Claudia Lipscomb, Maxine Lee, Marriote Churchill, Billy Sugg, Randy Shelton, Jack Raper, Thal Elliott, Jerry Hocutt and Peter Hicaliason.

Claude Shotts and Anne Queen will represent the UNC staff.

Bob Lenz, chairman of the National YMCA Student Council, and Judy Hine, chairman of the National YWCA Student Council, will be the presiding officers at the assembly.

All others interested in attending as delegates have been asked to inquire at the Y-office.

Now's The Time To Be Thinking Of Next Semester's Books!

THE BOOK EXCHANGE

FIVE POINTS, DURHAM

(The best place to buy and sell books)

Covering The Campus

PHARMACY WIVES CHRISTMAS PARTY

The annual Pharmacy Wives Christmas Party will be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Institute of Pharmacy. Husbands and children have been invited.

Members have been asked to bring food to the party for the club's Empty Stocking Fund family.

WESTMINISTER FELLOWSHIP

The Westminister Fellowship will hold a student-faculty banquet Thursday night at 6 o'clock in the Student Hut. After the meal, caroling has been planned.

MUSICOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Southeastern chapter of the American Musicological Society will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Room 108, Hill Hall.

Dr. Wilton Mason of the UNC Music Department will speak to the group on "Ballads in Transit."

CAROL SING

The Y and the Grail will sponsor a carol sing in Y Court around the Christmas tree Thursday night at 9 o'clock.

Dr. Joel Carter of the Music Department will lead the singing. All students and residents of Chapel Hill have been urged to take part in the caroling.

LOST

Jeffrey Lawrence reported that he lost a gold watch (Benrus Citation) with a brown alligator band Saturday in the ping-pong room in Graham Memorial.

He is offering a reward for its return. Lawrence's address is 208 Avery.

WUNC-TV

Today's schedule for WUNC-TV, Channel 4, is:

6:20 Morning Music
6:30 Atomic Age Physics
7:00 Sign Off
8:55 Mornig News
9:00 United States History
9:30 Physical Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 Rendez-Vous En Francais
11:15 Facts of Medicine
11:45 Learning in a Free Society
12:15 Mid-day News
12:30 Today on the Farm
1:00 Sign Off

(The regular Wednesday afternoon programs have been canceleld because of the Christmas holiday.)

6:00 Adventuring in the Hand Arts
6:30 6:30 Report
7:00 Russian History
7:45 Education of the Gifted
8:30 Sunday School
9:00 Concert Hour
9:30 Ideas
10:00 Final Edition
10:05 Tomorrow on Channel Four
10:07 Sign Off

WUNC RADIO

Today's schedule for WUNC Radio is:

6:00 Symphony for Sunset
6:55 Spot News Summary
7:00 Dateline London
7:15 Patterns of Thought
7:30 Music form Germany
8:00 Concert Hall
9:00 Challenge of Communism: Samuel P. Huntington: "The Communist Military Machine"
9:30 Ideas
10:00 Evening News Summary
10:15 Evening Masterwork
11:30 Sign Off

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Of Course The Intimate Gift-Wraps Books Free

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● When your Doctor prescribes one of those "miracle medicines" be sure to bring his prescription to this modern pharmacy.

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Sizes S, M, L

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Before you leave . . .
Do your gift shopping in Chapel Hill—At J. B. Robbins—have your purchases gift wrapped in the Robbins inimitable style of gift wrapping—FREE.
From J. B. Robbins—from Chapel Hill—Add glamour to your gift giving.

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and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
from
George L. Coxhead

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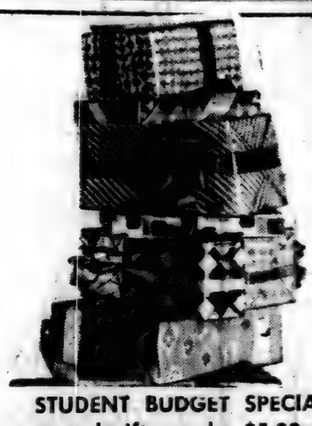
Campus Representative
Founded 1845

NEW YORK LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY



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In Your Life

STUDENT BUDGET SPECIAL: A collection of outstanding imported gifts—under $5.00—in our Gift Shop. Surprise the folks at home with UNUSUAL gifts they haven't already seen in their own shopping.

Open Until 9:00 P.M.

DANZIGERS

University Volleyball Ends

University Volleyball

The University Volleyball teams rounded out their regular season play for the fall semester Monday, with captain Pete Mullis leading his Green team to the victory.

The Green team had a season's record of 9 wins against only one defeat, which was good enough to take the top position in the league. They were followed closely by the White team, which boasted an 8 and 2 record. In third spot was the Blue team with a 6 and 4 record.

Came From Behind

In the final game the Green team had to come from behind to take the top position away from the Blue team. In this game the Blue team walked away with the first game taking a 15 to 5 margin, but the strong Green team bounced back to take the final two games with scores of 15 to 10 and 15 to 8.

Outstanding players for the Green team were along with Captain Mullis, Gus Johnson and Don Skakle.

Along with the honors of winning the final game the Green team was awarded a handsome trophy, which is evidence of their fine work.

The University Volleyball League is at rest now, but plans are being made for the league to resume action in the Spring Semester.

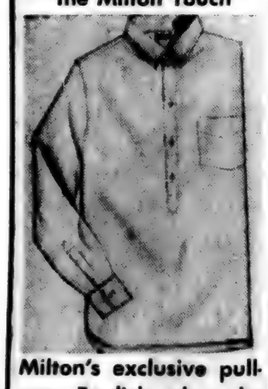
Murals

Teams who wish to do so may reserve the basketball and handball courts for the rest of the week by getting in touch with the Intramural Office.

There will be no more scheduled games until the 6th of January.

Of Course The Intimate Has Lolita!

Something new—Something Exclusive With the Milton Touch



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Wash or Lubrication Job Upon Presentation Of This Ad. Offer Good To Jan. 15, 1959.

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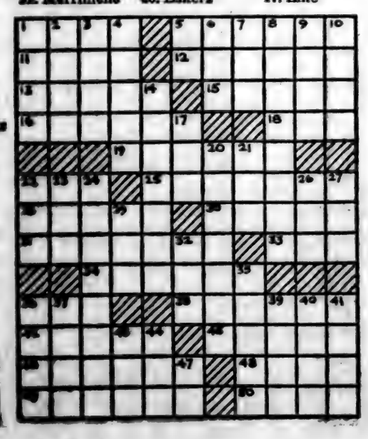
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Minus
5. Joined
11. Region
12. Dry gully (Sp.)
13. Little streams
15. Wading bird
16. Mar
18. Poem
19. Moisten
22. Crane
25. Large soup dishes
28. German submarine
30. Up to the time of
31. Scolders
33. Enemy scout
34. Showy
36. Hail!
38. Musical instruments
42. Hooded jacket
45. Ascended
46. American Indian
48. Asterisk
49. Alluvial deposits
50. In this place

DOWN
1. Rendered pig fat
2. Lake pest (Pa.)
3. Ego
4. Tossed greens
5. Falling
6. Anger
7. Unit of work
8. Small crowns
9. Looked at
10. Love to excess
14. Spread around
17. Ostrichlike bird
20. Former German state
21. Even (contr.)
22. Merriment
23. Sheik's cloak
24. Comic verse
26. Pinch
27. Cunning
29. Moslem title
32. Tear
35. Severe
36. Footless
37. Weathercock
39. Memorandum
40. Eskers
41. Withered (var.)
43. Mending case
44. Girl's name
47. Like

Yesterday's Answer



The first road trip of the season, a week-long event, got under way yesterday for Carolina when the Tar Heels left Chapel Hill for Columbia, S. C. where tonight they meet the Gamecocks of South Carolina.

After the Gamebird contest, the Tar Heels roll right on into Louisville, without returning to Chapel Hill. There they face Notre Dame on Friday night in the opening game of the Blue Grass Invitational Tournament.

The young Tar Heels have two earlier victories under their belt, and now emerge fromm a week's lay-off into a rash of games. After the Louisville affair the Heels will hardly have time for Christmas before they return to North Carolina to enter the renown Dixie Classic.

Even this early in the season, there are certain conclusions that can be drawn: 1—That McGuire's boys are much better than anyone figured they would be. 2—That they can beat any team in the country on a given night. 3—That Dick Kepley has come around as everyone hoped. 4—That Larese and Moe will be great, if not this year, then next.

5—That the conference race may not be so much a dog fight as everyone figured. 6—That Carolina has a compact team that plays together. 7—That the Tar Heels are better defensively than last year. 8—That this crop of sophomores has more finesse than anybne hoped for.

A few significant figures: Dick Kepley, in the first two games, has hauled in 22 rebounds. That makes an average of 11, which was high in the ACC last season. Doug Moe has 16 recoveries.

Two players, both sophs, have 100% shooting averages from the foul line. York Larese has hit 9 of 9 and Lou Brown has connected on 4 out of 4.

Carolina's average points per game total is 83 compared to the opponents 64. The Tar Heels have hit on 48% of their shots from the floor.

Tonight's game with South Carolina shapes up as a breather, in spite of the fact it's being played on the SC home court. The Gamecocks haven't looked too good thus far, losing 2 of 3 games. The two they lost were close, but to Duke and Georgia.

New Gamebird mentor Harvey Hambrick may have gotten more than he bargained for by signing on with South Carolina. The Gamecocks just haven't had the horses since Grady Wallace left, and they face stiff competition all year long.

Speaking of stiff competition, how about Virginia beating West Virginia? That made Carolina look good, since the Tar Heels had little trouble with the Cavaliers. West Virginia had been ranked in the top 5 nationally until the upset verdict to Virginia. The funny thing is that the night before, West Virginia had massacred Duke by 101-62.

Another ACC team holding its own, although losing, is Maryland. The Terps forced tough Kentucky into an overtime before bowing 58-56. Yes, the ACC is tough.

Tar Heel fans can keep an eye on another contest tonight. Notre Dame, Carolina's opening round foe in the Louisville tournament, and Michigan State, an entry in the Dixie Classic, will be mixing it tonight. Both teams are rated among the best around.

ACC Standings

(before games last night)

Team	Con.	All
N.C. State	3-0	4-0
Carolina	2-0	2-0
Maryland	1-1	1-3
Duke	1-1	1-3
Clemson	1-2	2-4
Wake Forest	0-1	2-2
Virginia	0-2	2-4
South Carolina	0-1	1-2

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NOW PLAYING

Carolina

Unbeaten Tar Heels Meet South Carolina Tonight

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Carolina's undefeated Tar Heels are off on a week-long road trip today, the first stop being tonight in Columbia, S. C., where they meet the South Carolina Gamecocks.

The Tar Heels in their first two outings bowled over Clemson and Virginia with hot second half play.

After winning its opener from Wofford, South Carolina has bowed in two close games to Georgia and Duke.

5 In Double Figures

The Tar Heels enter tonight's fray with five players averaging in double digits. Center Dick Kepley leads the pack with a 17 point average, while Harvey Salz and York Larese are second with 14.5 each.

South Carolina returns last year's team practically intact, but last year's team left much to be desired in many departments. Last season's Gamecock five finished in a dead heat for last place with Wake Forest.

Pericola Stars

Returning star Cookie Pericola, one of the best guards in the league, is the man on whose shoulders the Gamecock hopes fall squarely. Pericola had a 15.1 average last year.

A renovated Dick Kepley, soph flashes Doug Moe and York Larese, and old standbys like Lee Shaffer, Ray Stanley Danny Lotz and Harvey Salz make the Heels a tough aggregation for anyone to face.

Kepley Big Surprise

Kepley's enthusiastic play has surprised the most ardent of Tar Heel supporters, and his improved shooting and rebounding is the talk of the league.

Last year the Tar Heels had it all their own way against the Gamecocks, sweeping both regularly scheduled lontests. In the game at South Carolina, Carolina ripped up the floor for 115 points and their high total for the year.

The Tar Heels do not return home after the contest but go directly to Louisville where they take part in the Blue Grass invitational tourney, meeting Notre Dame in the opener Friday night.

ACC Scoring

GREENSBORO — (AP) — Virginia sophomore guard Jay McKenzie and senior guard Ray (Cookie) Pericola of South Carolina have jumped into an early scoring lead in the Atlantic Coach Conference, with North Carolina center Dick Kepley a close third.

McKenzie, in six games through last Saturday night's upset victory over West Virginia boasts a 17.5-point average. Pericola, in two games, also is averaging 17.5 points and Kepley,in a pair of games, is averaging 17.0.

Rounding out the top five according to ACC Service Bureau figures, are John Richter of North Carolina State at 16.2 points a game and sophomore Howard Hurt of Duke at 16.0.

A pair of Carolina Tar Heels, Lee Shaffer and York Larese, and South Carolina's Mike Callahan are leading in ACC in other fields of efficiency.

Larese has hit nine for nine from the foul line in his two outings, while Shaffer has hit nine of 13 shots from the floor for a shooting percentage of .692. Callahan is averaging 15.5 rebounds.

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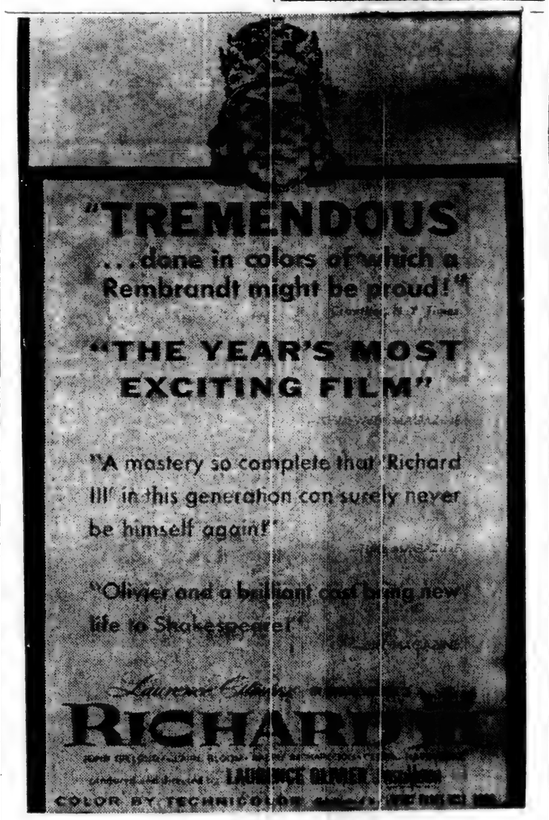

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WEATHER
Slightly warmer, high about 45.

The Daily Tar Heel

RESPONSIBILITY
The individual owes his primary obligation to himself. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 68 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Trespassing Charges Net Professor Fine, Court Costs

By JIM JONES
Chapel Hill News Leader

A 37-year-old University professor was fined a total of $100 and costs on two charges of trespassing early Wednesday morning. Earlier charges of peeping secretly were amended on the motion of the state.

Chapel Hill Recorder's Court Judge W. E. Stewart fined Peter H. Nash $10 on the charges he allegedly trespassed at the Hillsboro St. apartments on the night of Sept. 19 and Nov. 23.

The trial, which began at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, continued until shortly after 1 a.m., and court attaches said it marked the longest court session in recent memory here.

Nash, an associate professor in the Department of City and Regional Planning, pleaded nolo contendre to the Sept. 9 charge of trespassing and guilty to the Oct. 23 charge as amended.

Eric P. Elliott, a senior religion student at the University and a resident of the apartmets, testified that he saw a man whom he identified as Nash about 11:30 p.m. Sept. 19 near the door of an apartment occupied by Mrs. Lois Saute. He claimed he saw the defendant again about 10:30 p.m. Oct. 30 "looking into two bedrooms."

Mrs. Lavert Hooper, another resident of the apartment, claimed she saw Nash on the night of Oct. 23. Her husband said he saw the defendant the night of Sept. 19.

Nash testified that he was not near the apartments on the night of Sept. 19 and instead attended a faculty showing at the Ackland Art Museum. He admitted being at the apartment during daytime hours Sept. 28, the day after losing his dog, looking for the animal. He said the apartment area was suggested as a place to look for his dog by a neighbor, Ralph Ashworth.

He also admitted goin gto the apartments to search for the dog at 10:30 p.m. on Oct. 9, at about 11:11 p.m. on Oct. 23, and on Oct. 30 at about 9:45 p.m.

He said his sole purpose in going to the spot was to look for the dog and said he had also searched other places, including the University campus. Durham and Chapel Hill newspapers were introduced to show that he advertised for the lost dog after it disappeared Sept. 27.

Nash was arrested Oct. 31 by Chapel Hill police after a license number, supplied by Mrs. Hooper who said she got it from a car parked at the apartments was identified as belonging to the defendant.

Capt. Coy Durham of the police said he questioned the defendant Oct. 31 and was told early in the conversation that Nash had not been near the apartments. He later admitted that he was here Oct. 30, Durham testified.

Asked about the conversation later, Nash told the court he hesitated to tell of his appearance at the apartments because he was "afraid of the police." He said his fear could be traced to adolescent experiences in Germany.

Nash said he never went by the apartments "specifically, but was always just driving by" when he stopped.

"I've never done anything that could be construed as dishonest or immoral," he said.

Victor Bryant, Sr., of Durham and Emery Denny, Jr., Chapel Hill, were attorneys for the defense. Solicitor John Tapley was assisted by Attorney James Farlow of Chapel Hill, as private prosecutor.

New York Still Aim Of 'Y' Group

"Never give up."

That's the cry from the Y: After cancelling one trip to New York City due to transportation difficulties, they are now scheduling a trip for the weekend of the semester break—Thursday through Saturday.

The cost for the big city fling is estimated at $30. All interested persons should sign up no later than Jan. 15 at the Y. More information about the trip will be announced later.

However, some of the present plans are to visit the United Nations, the main purpose of the trip, and visit delegations in their embassies or rooms in the UN. Last year the group heard a speech on the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and visited the Russian embassy. Plans are also on the agenda as well as dinners with such well known persons as Frank Porter Graham.

Meetings will be held later to give more details of the trip.

There may be another New York trip in the spring. That one or the upcoming trip may be made with State College.

G. M. SLATE

Activities for Graham Memorial today include:

Record Concert, 7:30 p.m. Main Lounge; Student Council, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Grail Room; Women's Honor Council, 6:45-11 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room and Council Room, and School of Public Health square dance, 8-12 .m., Cobb dormitory basement.

Playmakers To Present Experimental Production

The Carolina Playmakers will present an experimental production, "An Evening of Mime," in the Playmakers Theatre Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m.

Russell Graves, visiting professor of dramatic art, is directing the production, which will include several sketches in pantomimic action.

"Mime," says Graves, "is possibly the oldest of the performing arts. It has manifested itself in primitive ritual, worship, the silent film and stage performance. Most recently it has experienced a renascence throughout the world due to the devotion of those demarkable Frenchmen, Marcel Marceau, Etienne Decroux, and Jean-Louis Barrault."

The experimental production grows out of an informal class in pantomime, which Professor Graves is conducting.

The cast includes Margaret Starnes, Bob Merritt, George Manasse, James Tyndall, Bobbi Hicks, Darwin Solomon, Barbara Dixon, William Dixon, J. W. Hannah, Harold Smith, Carl Hinrichs, Craven Mackie and Chenault Spence.

Admission to the production is free.

Two Openings Available On GMAB

Two chairmen of Graham Memorial Activities Board committees have resigned, according to a report yesterday from Bob Carter, president of GMAB.

Louis May resigned his post as chairman of the Current Affairs Committee because of a heavy schedule. The other resignation came from Graham Adams, former head of the Drama Committee. He resigned because he will not be in school next semester.

Carter said any student interested in applying for the chairmanship of either committee should fill out an application blank in the GM Information Office.

Plans already made by these committees will not be affected by the change in chairmen, Carter said.

Phi Defeats Bill Favoring Reunification

A plan for the reunification of Germany was defeated by the Philanthropic Literary Society in its meeting Tuesday night.

The bill proposed the reunification of East and West Germany under a peace treaty between the occupying powers similar to the one agreed to for Austria in 1955. The main feature of the 1955 treaty was the guaranteed neutrality of Austria.

Rep. Bob Morley argued that a united Germany would fill the power vacuum in Central Europe and at the same time provide a buffer state between Russia and the West. He said that a united Germany would please the Russians in that it would be neutral, rather than half heavily armed by the West and half by the Russians themselves reunification could hardly be unpopular among the German people themselves, after twelve years of division and occupation, he said.

Speaking for the bill, Rep. Bill Jackson said that he felt that reunification of Germany on a neutral basis would not affect their friendsihp with the West, as there exist strong anti-communist feelings in West Germany.

He added that Russia would stand to lose face, since she would naturally disapprove of reunification with free elections.

Rep. Johnson attacked the idea of German neutrality. The Germans have been the strongest suporters of NATO in Europe, and their withdrawal would noticeably weaken the alliance. He felt that the Russians stand to gain more than the West by the reunification of East and West Germany. Rep. Johnson also brought out possible French objections to a strong, reunited Germany.

The bill was defeated by the margin of one vote. Rep. Bill Jackson ing.
was declared Speaker of the Even-

Summer Work At Camps Open For Application

Anyone desiring work as camp counselor next summer, has been urged to contact the Placement Service in 204 Gardner immediately.

Requests for camp counselors are already being received by the Service.

One camp director has already scheduled his visit for the first week after Christmas vacation. He represents Camp Echo Hill in New Jersey, which has had UNC students on its staff for over five years.

Tar Heels Beat South Carolina By 70-57 Count

COLUMBIA, S.C.—Carolina's oncoming Tar Heels made it three in a row here last night by racking up South Carolina 70-57. The Tar Heels led most of the game and were never in serious trouble after they led at 16-0 midway through the first half.

Carolina's "Magic 5" (Shaffer, Moe, Kepley, Larese, and Salz) did most of the damage. Even South Carolina's hot-shot guard Cookie Pericola was not enough to make even a close game of it.

From here Carolina disembarks for Louisville, Ky., where they meet Notre Dame in the first round of the Blue Grass tournament..

Carolina hit only 40 per ecnt of its shots from the floor, but controlled the ball most of the game on the rebounding of Dick Kepley.

Four Tar Heels hit the double digits, with Larese (17) and Moe (15) leading the way. Harvey Saltz and Kepley had 12 apiece.

Carolina led by nine at the half at 34-25. Just at the beginning of the second half the Heels poured in five straight buckets without a miss. Their longest lead of the night came with 6 minutes to go when South Carolina was fouling desperately; at that point the Tar Heels led by 17 at 63-46.

Cookie Pericola led the Gamecock attack with 21 points, most of them scored from the outside as he was unable to drive against the Carolina defense.

Dick Kepley and Bob Frantz were given the heave-ho by the refs in the second half for mixing it a little over a loose ball.

THE BOX

UNC	G	F	P	T
Shaffer	G	2-2	1	4
Lotz	1	3-3	1	5
Kepley	3	6-9	3	12
Moe	5	5-8	2	15
Saulz	3	7-8	2	13
Larese	7	3-5	4	17
Stanley	0	0-0	2	2
Totals	22	25-35	16	70

USC	G	F	P	T
B Hudson	6	0-2	5	12
W. Hudson	1	0-0	1	2
Frantz	0	1-2	5	1
Pericola	8	5-6	4	21
Johnson	4	1-1	2	9
Callaan	3	3-5	4	9
Dial	0	0-0	1	0
Morgan	0	0-0	1	0
Luigs	1	1-2	1	3
Totals	23	11-18	24	57

North Carolina	34	36—70
South Carolina	25	32—57

Rhodes Group Selects Furtado As Finalist

Don Furtado is one of two North Carolina candidates for a coveted Rhodes scholarship.

The other candidate from this state is Landon Rowland, a student at Dartmouth College.

From a field of 12 North Carolina college and university men (four of whom were from UNC), Furtado and Rowland were announced as candidates to the regional finals by a Rhodes Scholarship Committee at Guilford College yesterday.

Furtado and Rowland will compete with 10 other candidates from five states for the four Rhodes scholarships from this region. The regional competition will be held in Atlanta, Ga., this weekend.

Other UNC students competing for state representation to the regional finals were: Al Goldsmith, Curt Gans and Don Gray.

Furtado, student body president here, is a senior English major from Garner. Among the various honors Furtado has received include: membership in the Grail and Old Well. His fraternity is Phi Gamma Delta.

Last year Furtado served as vice president of the student body and before that was a member of Student Legislature.

Last Concert Tonight

The last record concert before the holidays will be held this evening at 7:30 in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial and sponsored by Graham Memorial Activities Board.

Jazz is the order of the day, and an album entitled "Jazz Mainstream" will be heard. Artists include Oscar Pettiford, Red Mitchell and Erroll Garner on the piano.

Administration Requests Removal Of Loyalty Oaths

CHRISTMAS—Christmas is coming and to help usher in the spirit of the season on campus, (and to help kill time until the longed for vacation) the YMCA is conducting its annual Carol Sing tonight in Y Court. Shown practicing are, from left to right, Betty K. Johnson, Bill Sugg and Dr. Joel Carter.

'Y's Annual Carol Sing Gets Y Court In Seasonal Mood

By BEN TAYLOR

Y Court will echo with the strains of familiar Christmas carols tonight when the annual Carol Sing is held from 9 to 9:30.

Action will center around the tall cedar now standing in the center of the Y Court. Dr. Joel Carter of the Music Dept. will be on hand to direct the Men's Glee Club in one special number, "The Christmas Song," and also, the expected hundreds of students in most of the familiar carols.

YMCA President Bill Sugg yesterday categorized the sing as an opportunity for numerous campus groups to attend and make the event one of considerable campus-wide participation.

The sing will be stationary—that is, everything will take place in Y-Court—as opposed to past years when large numbers of students scattered throughout the campus caroling.

As an added attraction, Sugg said hot chocolate and donuts will be served to any and all to make the occasion more attractive and more comfortable.

"And if the weatherman goofs and we get another coating of white flakes, we'll probably extend the menu to include snow cream," Sugg said.

Alford May Be Denied Seat In House

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A House committee recommended 3-2 yesterday that Dr. Dale Alford, Little Rock segregationist, be denied his House seat next year until an investigation is made of his election.

Alford, a write-in candidate, defeated the veteran Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark) by about 1,200 votes after a campaign that had echoes of the Little Rock school integration problem. Hays took what he called a moderate stand on the integration issue.

The committee, with its two southern members strongly dissenting, recommended that when the new house convenes next Jan. 7 Alford be asked to stand aside and not take the oath of office until an investigation is made into charges of irregularities and fraud in the election.

The House itself will decide whether Alford shall be seated.

The majority committee report said that evidence presented established a prima facie case of fraud and irregularity in the conduct of the election.

Signing the majority report were three northerners—Republican Reps. Kenneth Keating (NY) and Dennisson (Ohio) and Democratic Rep. Thomas O'Neill (Mass).

Chairman Clifford Davis (D-Tenn) and Robert Jones (D-Ala) submitted a minority report.

They said there was no percedent for denying a seat to a certified winner of an election. On the other hand, they said, it is established procedure, in such cases, to seat an election winner pending an investigation.

Information Offices Yields Many Services For Area

By LEFTY ROWLETTE

"When will classes resume after the holidays?"

"Has anyone turned in my sunglasses?"

"I'd like to check out a chess set, please."

"Could I reserve the Rendezvous Room for next Friday?"

"Wonder if you could mimeograph some letters for our club?"

"Could I have some change for the cigarette machine, lease?"

These requests and hundreds more are asked by students, faculty and even townspeople at the Graham Memorial Information Office every day. They are handled as more or less routine by Mrs. Douglas Fambrough, office manager, and her five student staff members, Larry Anderson, Paul Belanga, Joe Creekmore, Larry Graham and Brooks Wicker.

Although supplying information about nearly everything from students' addresses to the weather consumes a large part of the staff's time, they also perform many other services.

They reserve rooms in GM for parties and meetings; take requests for music to be played in the lounge and check out material for games such as chess, checkers and cards.

They run a lost and found service where, according to one staff member, anything from "sunglasses to almost anything" can be found.

They take orders for mimeograph and embossograph work to be done for campus organizations.

Organizations with offices in GM look to the Information Office as a post office and staff members sometimes feel like human clocks after ansering "What time is it?" several times a day. (They point out that there is a clock on the wall, but people still ask the question.)

Because of its numerous services many people (especially the staff) feel that the name of the office should be changed from Information to Nearly Anything.

Frosh Girls Get Minor Rule Changes

The Woman's Residence Council enacted a series of minor changes in freshman coed rules at a meeting Tuesday night.

Laurie Gard, president of the WRC, pointed out that the changes were made after a discussion with freshman coeds in Spencer Dormitory.

The activities fund, to which all coeds pay $1, has been put under WWRC so that excess money can be used to establish basic reference libraries in the women's dorm.

According to freshman rules, coeds will be given four weekends of not more than eight overnights in the future during the first semester. The second semester will give the girls unlimited weekends.

During the first semester the freshmen coeds may not stay in fraternity houses after 8 p.m. No change has been established in closing hours.

The WRC considered only freshman rules Tuesday night.

Proposal To Be Noted By Trustees

RALEIGH, — (AP) — University of North Carolina officials have decided to eliminate from job application form a question related to Communist Party membership.

Approval of the Consolidated University's board of trustees will be necessary to delete the question which has required job applicants at UNC since 1949 to state whether they have ever had any connections with communism.

Consolidated University President William C. Friday, in reply to questions, said Wednesday that discontinuance of the question on communism as part of the personnel form had been recommended by University Chancellor William B. Aycock.

"Acting under the authority granted the administration by the board of trustees in 1949," Friday said, "I shall report to the executive committee at its next meeting my approval on Chancellor Aycock's recommendation."

Discovery of an avowed communist on the University faculty in the late forties led to demands some trustees that faculty members be required to take a "loyalty oath."

Hwoever, the Trustees voted unanimously on May 24, 1949, to leave the University's Communist problem in the hands of administrative officials. William D. Carmichael Jr., acting president of the Consolidated University at the time, and chancellors of the University at Chapel Hill, State College and Woman's College urged such a course.

A loyalty oath was never required. University officials at Chapel Hill put this question in their job application forms:

"Are you now, or have you been at any time in the past, a member of, or in anywise affiliated with either the Communist Party or with any organization or association controlled, to your knowledge, by Communists? If so, please explain fully."

This is the qutstion which would be dropped from the job application form.

Fire Damage At $40,000

The damage to contents in the University Storeroom fire Dec. 5 was estimated yesterday at about $40,000, according to Webb Evans, director of the UNC Office of Purchase and Stores.

The estimate was made jointly by UNC Office of Purchase and Stores and by the UNC Accounting Department.

J. S. Bennett, director of operations said yesterday that the Office of the N. C. State Insurance Commissioner, Raleigh, had not yet given an appraisal of the damage to the Storeroom building.

"The building roof has been damaged and cannot be replaced," Bennett explained. "The question is: Are the walls safe enough to remain?

"We hope to get another building off the campus to replace the whole present building. This is right in the center of the campus, an area which should look beautiful. The storeroom is much used and will always have a factory-like appearance."

INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday were:

Andra Hedmeg Ivy, Cornelia Catherine Carden, Roy Vernon Land, Thomas Angus Howard, Danial Edward Henson, William Waller Ecton, Larry Thomas McCoy, Ray Davis Sennell, William Kris Kringle, William Chandler Price, Joe Paul Hurt, Robert Danial Sullghum, Charles Brent Dorrity, Dianna Josephine Strachley, William Parry Dinsmoor White and Robert Chester Eubanks.

Daily Tar Heel Ride Service

RIDES WANTED:

Mike Shalett, 309 Stacy, to Washington, D.C. Wants to leave Friday.

Gary L. Yingling, 111 Aycock, to Washington, D.C.

Robert C. Rohifs, 308 Stacy, to Mass. or Albany, N.Y. vicinity Friday.

James Brawn, 323 Conner, to Greenville, S.C. Wants to leave Saturday.

Bill Johnson, 204 Winston, to Orlando, Fla. Can leave Thursday or later.

Herbert Drinnon, 214 Conner, to Kingsport, Tenn. or Tri-City area Saturday.

Dick Davis, 8-7661, to Washington, D.C. (Arlington, Va.)

Robert Quickenbush, 227 Joyner, New York vicinity Saturday.

Neil Murhy, 109 Manly, to Blacksburg, Va., or vicinity.

Bill Harrington, 212 Manly, to St. Petersburg, Fla., or vicinity. Wants to leave Saturday.

Tim McKenzie, 213 Ruffin, 8-9139, to Chattanooga, Tenn., leaving Friday or Saturday afternoon.

Sterling McDevitt, 9-1481, to New York City, leaving after 11 a.m. Saturday.

S. F. Lay, 401 Connor, to Washington, D. C., either Sunday or Monday.

RIDERS WANTED:

Need riders to share expenses and driving to Tampa, Fla. Can leave either Friday or Saturday. Dave Jones, 105 Parker.

Riders wanted to Bergen County, N.J. and NYC vicinity Saturday. Jerry Bozman, 410 Winston.

Carl Stringfellow, 318 Cobb, to Atlanta or Birmingham, leaving Saturday morning.

Carl Steinhouser, 9-9442, from Washington, D. C., to Chapel Hill on Jan. 4.

Two or more riders are wanted to go to Indianapolis, Chicago, Des Moines, Iowa City and the general area. Al Lowery (146 Cobb, telephone 8-9092) is leaving at noon Saturday.

Responsibility

The question has been raised in connection with the Levy Bill of where and to whom an individual owes his responsibility. The answer is simple.

A person owes his responsibility to no one else but himself. He owes a responsibility to that which he believes good and true. He owes no responsibility to the beliefs of others.

A person's responsibility in any society is limited by the farthest horizons that he can see. From the widest, not the narrowest, perspective he must make his judgments, and on the basis of his experience and the beliefs he has come to adopt, he must make his decisions.

This is no less true of an elected officer. He has the sole obligation to present what he believes to the electorate. On the basis of his the electorate should cast their ballots. The sole obligation of the elected officer is not to compromise those beliefs during his term of office.

A leader is a person who can do this honestly, courageously, and effectively. All others are followers. A representative would have to take a poll on each issue in order to be truly representative, and then he would cease to be a man, but would be a composite of men in terms of numbers.

The primary obligation is to the self. Too many of the legislators, both student and adult, seem to forget this.

Mao

Those who would expect any great change in the Red Chinese government as a result of the departure of Mao-Tse Tung are going to be sadly disappointed.

Mao has built up too sound an economic plan for China to be discarded by any successor. Moreover, China has moved into a position where it can call about as many plays as Russia, and will probably do so in the future.

The decentralized economic plan of the Chinese, features small self-sufficient manufacturing communities, which will be before too long strong enough to withstand outside attack, and may be the one way to alleviate some of the poverty that permeates China.

That China has grown strong under Mao is evident, but regardless of whether Mao had stayed in or left, China will not separate from Russia in the near future. Due to the ineptness of American foreign policy, China's near future is tied in with the Soviet Union, almost as much as Russia's long range future is dependent on China.

Rumors to the effect that Kruschev eased out Mao and policy changes will result, should be discounted. Besides the alternative would not be much of an improvement.

Why?

Why is it that sorority pledges can gain points by going to fraternity parties, but not accumulate points toward the Pan Hellenic Council's best pledge award by going to dormitory parties?

It seems that the dorm boys are getting a bad deal. Perhaps the Pan Hel in the future might be less prejudiced toward the independent.

The Daily Tar Heel

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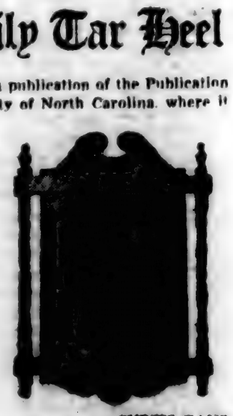

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Notes In Review

Arthur Lessing

Admittedly it was a wonderful and inspiring idea to have the Chapel Hill Choral Club perform the first three parts of Johann Sebastian Bach's Christmas Oratorio in this week before Christmas. The results in last Tuesday evening's concert in Hill Hall, however, were so disastrous that even the diea and its good intent were erased in the realization of it.

By not using the orchestra which is called for in Bach's score and replacing it with an organ and two pianos, immediately half of Bach's music was removed from the performance. The orchestra provides a solid base for the chorus, is active in obligato parts throughout all of the solo arias, and brings to the choral sound the excitement of individual instruments, especially the tympany and trumpet parts in this particular score. Instead of the beautiful interweaving of singer and instrumental parts, we were given the voice with a background of a clanking piano. Instead of the passion and brilliance of kettle-drums and trumpets we were given the dry sound of two pianos, which, caught in-between the luscious choral lines, sounded as ludicrous as two mouth harmonicas in the Boston Symphony. A large choir was used in this performance. Six soloists, and the organist rounded out the large number of performers.

The opening chorus, "Christians, be joyful", was more or less representative of what was to come. Instead of the dramatic kettle-drum beats followed by trumpets in one of the most glorious moments in music, we were presented with the sound of the pianos playing as if they didn't really care what came across as long as all the notes were there. The result was pitiful and about as exciting as a Clementi piano sonata. The choral entrance was devoid of all expression and although the diction was excellent (one could understand the words perfectly) this only served to make noticeable that there seemed to be little to no connection between the words and the music they were singing. To sing that Christmas should be joyful takes joy. The entire choir seemed absolutely unprepared, emotionally or psychologically, to either give or take joy. The director must be held responsible for this. So, it was dullness from the start, as Bach undoubtedly would have turned in his grave knowing that his passionate love of Christmas and the birth of Christ expressed in music did not even get the slightest of chances to being brought out.

The tenor recitatives, sung by Robert Melton, were almost all sung too slow. Apparently Mr. Melton seems to have the idea that expression is created by singing his Evangelist lines in the most dragging of dragging tempos. Actually, it created the very opposite: his words sounded foolish and boring rather than the glorious declaration of the Greatest of All News. Tempo-wise, the arias fared a bit better. I have mentioned already the lack of obligatos. But there is really no excuse for the unimaginative and inflexible playing of the piano accompaniment. Bach is neither Czerni or Salieri but a composer of vigor and guts and imagination who makes his obligato accompaniments as important musically as his voice lines. Barbara Peacock, soprano, Betty Jean Smith, alto, Beth Diaz, soprano, David Vaughan, baritone and Marvin Tatum, bass, all sang without apparent concern for either the words or musical sense of their arius. Only in the duet, "Lord, Thy Mercy", did I find myself touched, if not moved, by the performance. Here, again, the piano's insensitive playing ruined whatever was of value. In all the solo parts of the oratorio there was too much stiffness of expression, lack of sensitivity toward the fusion of word and music, no passion to speak of, and, most important, no glory and joy that came across. Only in Mr. Holmes's brief appearances (in two bass recitatives) did I find genuine drama; the bass really seemed to be "in it." And his genuine involvement with what he was singing made the music true to its intent. In his first recitative, with the chorale, I think the organ should provide more dramatic emphasis in the harmonic change between the bass part and the women's part, by either playing the preceding (the chord that changes the "mood") chord that "introduces" the bass with more accent or with a louder tone value. Mr. Watkins' playing of the "Symfonia" that opens part II of the work was, however, quite adequate if not particularly interesting.

In the choral "Break forth, O beauteous heavenly light," fofr the first time during the concert, did I find joy in the choir's singing. But a little later, in the "Glory to God in the highest", the "glory" was turned into the wailing "o" of an aching toothache—at least, that is what it sounded like. In that number too, the ending was particularly poor by not enough proper preparation for the final cadence.

The chorales were sung with proper regard for their sensuous phrasing and shifting harmonies. The variations on the harmonic framework that provided Bach a means to express through essentially the same music different emotional ideas should have been brought out more. One chorale did not sound different enough from the next.

But enough. I realize there are great limitations in performing with people who are not professional musicians but have given their time and energy to sing some great music together. I was not really disappointed with the technical quality of the performance; that one can expect. But the spiritless direction, the lack of emotional insight into the message of this work, and the inability of the conductor to stir his performers to that pitch of excitement and involvement that is so desperately necessary for the execution of Bach's religious works made the evening a complete disaster. Certainly it could have been possible to use an orchestra (with a university orchestra of over seventy members right on campus) and to restore that which rightfully belongs to this music. Certainly, the soloists could have been guided to sing with a little more "give" and drama. Certainly, this able group should be able to bring to Bach's music a sense of joy and glory. But all this is a matter of inspiration which Mr. Carter did not seem to have created among his performers.

Christmas means only as much as what is brought to it in spirit. So it is with Bach's music. It has to be brought out, and in the bringing out one discovers his passion and joy with this season of Christmas—.

A Letter

Editor:

I have read your publications on many occasions; sometimes with disgust, many times with unconcern and rarely with amusement. I have read condemnations and slanderous satire of everyone and everything from Richard Nixon and the Episcopal Church to Billy Graham and Carolina football drinking habits. The opinions expressed in the DTH are usually so prejudiced and Puritan it isn't funny. Puritan did I say; I have read things in this paper I wouldn't read if it were printed on toilet paper so I could promptly flush it. I have read Anthony Wolff's "literary gems" till I have become ill. His attempts at intellectual criticisms and reviews remind one of the child who tries to imitate his parents by "dressing up" in their clothes. The mantle he drapes around his column no more makes a critic out of him than does the clothing make a grownup out of the child. With the exception of your front page, I have found your paper a combination of opinions and commercialism. I would like to know who gives a happy damn about the A & P store weekly specials? I have yet to see a church directory in the Saturday edition. And God forbid that news should be published! The object of any good newspaper is to go and seek news; not try to create it in an effort toward useless controversy.

This paper has sloughed off every responsibility to the students of this campus. In the place of literary standards it has substituted "garbage.' Drive on DTH, drive on toward oblivion!!!

Thomas C. Walker

"Lyndon, Could You Say A Few Calming Words To Our Boys Too?"

On The Hungarian Revolt

Sidney Dakar

I was rather amused the other day when I read a description of the reasons of some students at another university when they were asked to support a drive to send arms to the Hungarians who were then in armed revolt against the Rusians. Let's explore this a bit further. It is ironic that many of the "spineless" and politically naive students of the legislature described used the best judgment, without knowing the reasons, and refused to send arms.

The writer mentioned, rather matter of factly, that we encouraged the Hungarians to revolt. Burst of all, the "we" is extremely ambiguous. Does he mean we the press, we the people, we the official U. S. government, or we what? Of course we don't censor the mails that go from people in the U. S. to relatives in Hungary. There certainly might have been some encouragement in this manner without our knowledge. However, it is doubtful that a person with the welfare of his relatives in mind would make such a suggestion, knowing the letters might be censored in Hungary and point the finger of suspicion at the receiver.

What about the matter of official U. S. encouragement for a revolt? Of course it is very difficult for the U. S. government to realize the full context of all the Hungarian broadcasts over the "Voice." Hungarian language experts, usually refugees, read these broadcasts and they might at least try to hint of revolt, even if there wasn't any hint in the written script. Most people of our State Department, who have worked on this problem, maintain that there was no conscious policy of the U. S. government that encouraged open, armed revolt by the populous in Hungary, or in any other country.

If one stops and considers, even lightly, the problems of a revolt of this nature, it should be apparent that the U. S. government would not maintain such a policy. Suppose the U. S. had officially sent tons of arms to the Hungarians. This probably would have been a declaration of war with Russia, as she was determined to hold Hungary at all costs. I for one, would not have been happy if the U. S. Government would have recalled me into the service for such a noble cause.

Suppose private groups had sent tons of arms into Hungary. The Hungarians would have been encouraged and would have renewed their efforts. The results would have been two or three times as many dead Hungarian patriots today. No thoughtful person believes that Russia would have failed to kill as many people as was necessary to put down the revolt. What is the difference to the Rusians if they have to kill 10,000 or 100,000? And so in problems such as this we must always ask ourselves which is better, to have a dishonorable peace and live, or to die honorably? A good many people still prefer the former.

Everyone agrees that peace, freedom, and equality and motherhood are good—even the Russians. But, these things are only words which have as many meanings as we have people. Our State Department must deal in reality, not fantasy and moralistic platitudes. Pity our poor diplomats who must work under the constant blasts of the powerful American press. His Russian counterpart has an enviable position in comparison.

Gems Of Thought

DEVELOPING WHAT IS GOOD

Little progress can be made by merely attempting to repress what is evil; our great hope lies in developing what is good. —Calvin Coolidge

To try too hard to make people good is one way to make them worse. The only way to make them good is to be good, remembering well the beam and the mote.—George McDonald

The devil loves nothing better than the intolerance of reformers. —James Russell Lowell

On Santa Claus

Neil Murphy

Just who does believe in Santa Claus any more? Has our modern age of science crushed Saint Nick with Sputnik?

The inquiring reporter took the question "Do you believe in Santa Claus?" to 17 people met at various places in Chapel Hill. Ten came out in support of Santa while six refuted him. One declined to comment.

Those queried about the question which is asked by all children responded in many ways.

"Yes, I believe in Santa Claus," said Ken Byerly, professor of journalism. "We can't always see or hear him but he is with us in spirit."

"It's a lot of bunk," said Chuck Flinner, a junior in journalism. "I don't believe in anything."

Watson Morris, a sophomore in the General College, said, "This requires some thought. No—of course."

Barbara Justice, a freshman in dental hygiene said "Yes, I believe in Santa."

Allec Deaken, a sophomore physicist, said "I guess not."

Curtis Gans, editor of The Daily Tar Heel, gave a blunt and flat answer. He looked up from his "blue-pencilling" and said, "No!"

"If you believe in the spirit of Christmas, there is a Santa Claus," said Eleanor Allen, a freshman in dental hygiene.

Ron Shumate smiled and said, "Yes, Agnes, there is a Santa Claus."

Kemp looked up from his piles of records and yelled, "Sure I believe in Santa Claus. Don't you? Every customer is a Santa Claus to me."

Ann Frye looked up from her copy of "A Night Before Christmas" which she was reading in journalism lab and said, "I've always believed in Santa Claus and all of the reindeer."

"No, I don't believe in a little fat man who rides reindeer, but I believe in the spirit of Christmas which is probably the same thing," said Jim Bilsoly, a senior in premed.

"Me" Barker finished his letter to Santa and said, "Yeah, I believe in Santa." Mo is a sophomore in the General College.

"I've no reason not to," said Barbara Smith. "If you believe there's one, there is," added Sandra Laws. Both are freshmen in dental hygiene.

Allen Thomas, a sophomore in physics, said, "Of course!"

"Goodness gracious no," remarked chemistry major Bill Harrington.

"I don't know why you Americans bother with all of these silly questions. I'm personally too busy this time of year to spend my time so foolishly," said a transfer student from Tufts University, Kris Kringle.

The students and townspeople in this poll came out for Santa by a six to six vote. One student didn't give his opinion. He was very busy, however, opening and sorting millions of letters.

Levy Speaks

Editor:

In the weeks since my Telegram Bill was first introduced the air has been clouded by the billowing clouds of controversy. In the last few days these clouds have become the dark, ominous signs of petty bickering, vicious name calling, and malicious misrepresentation. These aforementioned activities have been limited to no particular group or a singular individual.

Mr. Editor, it was ridiculous for you to call December 4 one of the "darkest nights" in the history of the Student Legislature. When the bill was presented to the Legislature it had been labeled "unfavorable" by the finance committee, and neither party was for it. After the President of the Student Body, the Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, the President Pro Tempore of the Legislature, and others had spoken calmly, sensibly, and clearly for the bill, and others spoke against the bill, it was able to poll 18 favorable votes, 5 short of a majority. The significant thing is that we were able to carry on a long debate on a subject which could not have been mentioned in most Southern universities.

For the moment, I would like to disregard the clouds which are attempting to obscure the issue and would like to make a clear statement about the object of the controversy.

The reason I introduced a bill to send telegrams to the governors of Arkansas and Virginia is that I believe that the attainment of an education is the most important function of the youth of the world. Last year when the Russians sent the first Sputnik heavenward, the United States was shocked and looked around frantically to see what in the United States was so lacking that enabled the Russians to "beat us to the punch." The cry was universal as veryone pointed a menacing finger toward our heretofre sacred institution—the educational system. The Philip Jacob's Report, "The Second Report to the President", these and thousands more attempted to explain what was lacking in our educational system. Though divergent views may have been presented, one point was unanimously proclaimed, there is something wrong with our educational system. The next year, schools in several cities in the United States were closed.

Now what caused a lowly student at the University o fNorth Carolina to want to speak out? The reasons are many and varied. This summer I happened to meet a student from Little Rock who confronted me with these questions: "Is no news of what is happening in Little Rock seeping out to the rest of the world? Or is it that no students give a damn that their counterparts in Arkansas and elsewhere are having to fight to attend a class?"

The student from Little Rock continued by explaining how Faubus and company receive thousands upon thousands of letters a day, the overwhelming majority of which are supporting him. Each student and advocate of a free public school system also are bombarded with letters in favor of private schools.

We in North Carolina, especially we at the University of North Carolina, have, through mature judgment, overcome some of the problems that the people of Arkansas and Virginia now face. As the President of the Student Body, Don Furtado said, "This does not mean that we should sit back on our haunches and consider the rest of the South someone else's problem. We are all students and this is a problem of the entire student community as well as the entire country. It is up to us to demonstrate some measure of leadership."

The students of Russia, in 1870, did not find it petty to speak up and say they believed in education. The stuents of South Africa have been waging a long bitter struggle to preserve their educational system. The Mayor of Atlanta, sitting in the heart of White Citizens' Council territory, thinks education is important enough to keep the schools open at all costs. The children of Little Rock found that they believed in education strongly enough to go before their elders on the school board and tell them that they wanted their schools opened.

Certainly it is not out of place for the Student Legislature of the University of North Carolina to assert their agreement with the statement, "All who meditated on the art of governing mankind have been convinced that the fate of empires depends on the education of youth," stated by Aristotle and believed by millions.

Edwin Levy, Jr.

P.S. I was born, raised, and currently live in the deep, deep South and was once an officer of the Univerasity Party. I was nominated for the seat I hold in the Legislature by the UP as well as the SP.

Covering The Campus

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The Young Democratic Club will meet in the Law School courtroom at 7:30 p.m. today.

The speaker will be Dr. Gordon Cleveland, who will speak on "Analysis of the 1958 Elections."

LOST

Larry Allen Barnes, 126 Avery, has lost a 1957 Fairmont High School ring. The ring is ruby and gold and has the initials L. A. B. on the inside. The ring might have been lost near Woollen Gym. A reward is offered for the return of the ring.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Carolina Christian Fellowship will meet tonight in the Choral Rehearsal room of Hill Hall at 7 o'clock. A Christmas program will be held.

The Fellowship will meet Friday for a supper meeting in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir Hall at 6 p.m.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

The Westminster Fellowship will hold a student-faculty banquet today at 6 p.m. in the Student Hut. Carols will be sung after the meal.

PHARMACY WIVES CHRISTMAS PARTY

The annual Pharmacy Wives Christmas Party will be held at 8 Pharmacy. Husbands and children have been invited.

Members have been asked to bring food to the party for the club's Empty Stocking Fund family.

o'clock tonight at the Institute of

MUSICOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Southeastern chapter of the American Musicological Society will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Room 108, Hill Hall.

Dr. Wilton Mason of the UNC Department will speak to the group on "Ballads in Transit."

CAROL SING

Te Y and the Grail will sponsor a carol sing in Y court around the Christmas tree tonight at 9 o'clock.

Dr. Joel Carter of the Music Department will lead the singing. All students and residents of Chapel Hill have been urged to take part in the caroling.

WESTMINSTER SEMINAR

The Drama Seminar of the Westminster Fellowship will meet today from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Student Hut.

Art McDonald will talk to the group on Medieval and Greek drama.

LOST AGAIN

Jeffrey Lawrence reported that he lost a gold Benrus Citation watch with a brown alligator band Saturday in the ping-pong room in Graham Memorial.

He is offering a reward for its return. His address is 208 Avery.

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Of Course The Intimate Has Some of My Best Friends Are Professors

Christmas Party On Tap For Orphans

A Christmas party for children in the Oxford Orphanage will be held this afternoon in Oxford by Kappa Delta sorority and Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity.

The fraternity and sorority members will leave Chapel Hill for the party there at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

To treat the 48 children at the orphanage, the Carolina students will take cake, candy, cookies, a Christmas tree, as well as gifts.

Season's Spirit Takes 'Tuf' Beating

Talk about Scrooge!

Ebenezer Alex Coffin has violated the Christmas and every other kind of spirit.

Tuesday (during Beethoven's birthday celebration), Coffin said he took Schroeder's toy piano and painted the white keys black and the black keys white. And just because "I don't like Beethoven," he scowled.

Of Course The Intimate Gift-Wraps Books Free

Davis Crowned As 'Rose' At Weekend

Kitty Davis, junior from Pinehurst, was crowned the "rose" of Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity at the annual pledge dance and banquet Friday night.

During the dance in the Crystal Ballroom of the Washington Duke Hotel in Durham, Miss Davis was presented with a dozen American Beauty roses by Delta Sig President Norm White. Her escort at the banquet at dance was Ron Harris.

Quest speaker at the banquet was Richard Calhoon of the School of Business Administration, who was introduced by Delta Sig adviser Dr. Claude George, also of the Business School faculty.

The annual pledge banquet and dance were held in honor of the 17 new members of the professional fraternity.

Life's but a brief lesson—and school's out before we know it.

Of Course The Intimate Has Lolita!

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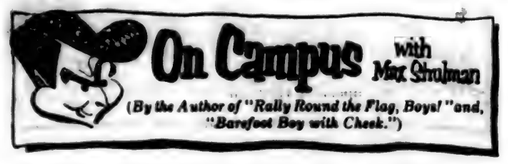

ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 1

"The proper study of mankind is man," said Geoffrey Chaucer in his immortal *Casey At the Bat*, and I couldn't agree more. In these tangled times it is particularly proper to study man—how he lives and works. Accordingly, this column, normally devoted to slapdash waggery, will from time to time turn a serious eye on the social sciences.

In making these occasional departures, I have the hearty approval of the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, whose interest is not only in providing young Americans with fine cigarettes, matchlessly blended of vintage tobaccos, grown with loving care and harvested with tender mercy, then cured with compassionate patience and rolled into firm tasty cylinders and brought to you in long size or regular, in soft pack or flip-top box, at prices which wreak no havoc on the most stringent of budgets, but who are equally concerned with broadening the minds and extending the intellectual vistas of every college man and woman!

I, for one, am not unmoved by this great-heartedness, and though I know it is considered chic these days to disparage one's employers, I shall not. Indeed, I shall cry "Huzzah!" for the makers of Philip Morris. I shall cry "Huzzah!" and "Viva!" and "Olé!" and "Ochichoonya!"

But I digress. For our first lesson in social science, let us turn to economics, often called the queen of the social sciences. (Sociology is the king of the social sciences. Advertising is the jack.)

Economics breaks down into two broad general classifications: 1) coins; 2) folding money. But before taking up these technical aspects, let us survey briefly the history of economics.

Economics was discovered by the Englishman, Adam Smith. He published his findings in 1786, but everybody giggled so hard that Smith, blushing hotly, gave up the whole thing and went into the cough drop business with his brother.

For long years after that economics lay neglected while the world busied itself with other things, like the birth of Victor Hugo, the last days of Pompeii, and the Bunny Hug.

Then one day while flying a kite during a thunderstorm, the American, Henry George (also called Thorstein Veblen), discovered the law of diminishing returns, and then, boy, the fat was in the fire! Before you could say "knife" the Industrial Revolution was on! Mechanization and steam power resulted in prodigies of production. For example, before the Industrial Revolution, a Welsh artisan, named Dylan Sigafoos, used to make horse-shoes by hand at the rate of four a day. After the Industrial Revolution, with the aid of a steam engine, Sigafoos was able to make entire horses!

And so it went—factories rising from the plains, cities burgeoning around the factories, transport and commerce keeping pace—until today, thanks to economics, we have smog, recessions, and economics textbooks at $7.50 per copy.

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. . .

The makers of Philip Morris are no economists, but they do understand supply and demand. Some people demand filter cigarettes, so they supply the finest—Marlboro, of course! Great flavor, improved filter—a lot to like!

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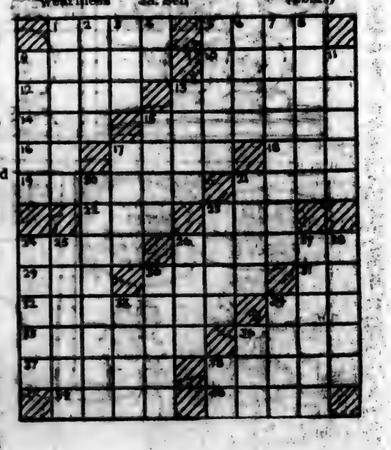
ACROSS

1. Talented
5. Perry ——, singer
9. Liquid
10. Public
12. Fisherman's bait
13. Become visible
14. Girl's name
15. King's sons
16. At home
17. Stylish (colloq.)
18. Head covering
19. Mosslike plant
21. Attic inhabitants
22. Hawthorn berry
23. Firearm
24. Small quarrel
26. Founder of American Red Cross
29. Invalid food
30. Elevation
31. Fellow (slang)
32. Raise
34. Linen vestment
35. Proofreader's marks
36. Door handle
37. Pebble
38. Dreamy
39. Concludes
40. Haul

DOWN

1. Graduate
2. Inter
3. Fib
4. Man's nickname
5. Funny
6. Baking chamber
7. Storekeeper
8. Almond flavoring syrup
9. Threshing implement
11. Examinations
13. Ireland!
15. Exclamation of heartiness
17. Talk
20. A—— duenna
21. Knot in thread
23. Strong wind
24. Eyeglasses (colloq.)
25. Roof of the mouth
26. Morsels
27. Elongated
28. Stylish (slang)
30. Delicate
33. Sell
34. Celebes ox
36. Ancient Hebrew
38. Doctor of Medicine (abbr.)

Yesterday's Answer



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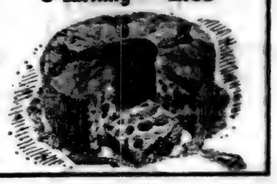

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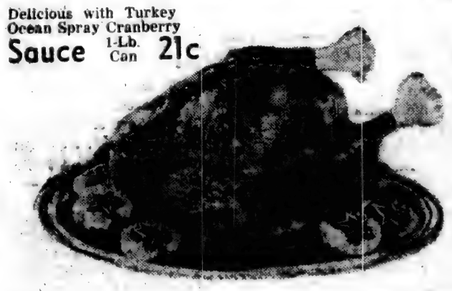

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A&P Super Markets

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Wake Tickets

The ticket office in Woollen Gym has announced that tickets to the Wake Forest-Carolina game after Christmas are now available on a first-come, first served basis

TODAY

Carolina

Swimmers Meet Duke Today

Carolina's undefeated swimmers face their toughest meet of the year today when they travel to Durham to meet Duke University in the Blue Devils' home pool.

In two starts, Carolina has rolled over Clemson and East Carolina, but has not looked as good as in past years.

Against East Carolina the Tar Heels had to win the last event in order to take the meet. They lost the two top places in both the diving and the 200 breaststroke.

The meet shapes up as a battle of the unbeaten, as Duke has gone undefeated so far. The Devils have had but one meet, but in it they whipped always tough N. C. State.

From this meet the conference champion for 1959 should emerge, as the two teams are clearly the teams to beat in the ACC.

Coach Pat Earey has made no secret of the fact he has been pointing toward the Duke meet as the big one. Carolina lays an unbeaten streak which stretches over two years on the line today.

The close events will probably be in the 50-yard dash, the 100 backstroke, and the 440 medley relay.

Carolina will start its usual team against the Devils today. Bob Hunter in the Backstroke, Harry Bloom in the 220 and 440, Brent Nash in the 50 and 100 freestyle, Randy Dodson in the butterfly, Chuck Wrye in the breaststroke, and Pete Reynolds and Dick Cashwell in the diving will feature the Carolina attack.

Duke's main hopes rest on sprinter Steve Smith, breaststroker Don Schumaker, and butterfly man Bill Weber.

This meet will be a stern test for Carolina's sophomore-studded lineup, a line-up which lost five all-Americans through graduation last year.

AP Poll

1.	Cincinnati 40	3-0	938
2.	Kentucky 39	5-0	910
3.	Kansas State 9	4-0	741
4.	**N. C. State 5**	**4-0**	**456**
5.	Tennessee	4-0	431
6.	Northwestern 2	3-0	309
7.	West Virginia 4	5-1	284
8.	Mississippi State 2	5-0	275
9.	Xavier	4-0	203
10.	**North Carolina 1**	**2-0**	**155**

The second 10: Bradley and Michigan State 123 each; Auburn 114; St. Joseph, Pa. 97; California 71; Seattle 2 50; St. Louis 47; Pittsburgh 39; UCLA 35; Southern Methodist 34.

Too many people waste half their time finding ways to waste the other half.

Of Course You Can Buy a Gift for a Dollar at the Intimate

Tatum Talks Scholarship

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Jim Tatum of North Carolina offered a bit of advice to fellow football coaches Tuesday.

Don't take a job before going to the president of the university and asking, "What is your objective?"

In other words, find out if you can plan on getting the material to win as often as expected.

"So many coaches take a job and try to improve conditions later," Tatum said. "That is impossible."

Tatum, a fellow who's been around, discoursed on the hazards of coaching in response to questions prompted at a Washington Touchdown Club luncheon by Tommy Mont's "resignation" last week as coach at Maryland.

Reporters wanted to know if Tatum would ever consider returning to Maryland under its present policy on athletic scholarships or recommend anyone for the post. He never did answer directly, choosing instead to discuss his understandings with the presidents of Oklahoma, Maryland and North Carolina during his experience as a head coach.

North Carolina, he indicated, estimates its share of Atlantic Coast Conference titles at one every six years.

Tatum hasn't won a championship since returning to his alma mater in 1956.

"I'll be on a spot if we don't have a good season next year," he said. "I've been telling everybody to wait until 1959."

Tatum repeated his contention that it's wise to have 100 football scholarships covering players in all four classes to hedge against losses through scholastic failures.

He said he understood that among ACC schools Clemson and South Carolina are offering 35 to 50 scholarships a year, Duke is pushing a rule to permit 30 a year, Maryland had 22 and Virginia 20 this year, Wake Forest and North Carolina State a total of 85 for all classes.

Tatum said he awarded more than 40 in his first year and expects to bring in 28 prospects next fall.

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LOST: BLACK AND WHITE frame pair of glasses between Monogram Club and McIver Dorm. If found call 8-9105. Reward Walker Martin, 308 Alexander. (1-8692-2)

Matmen Take On Davidson

By PERRIN HENDERSON

Tonight may tell the tale—whether Coach Sam Barnes' experimental theory of giving the second string wrestlers match experience would improve the first string—when Carolina meets Davidson here in both varsity and freshman matches.

The frosh match will begin at 7 o'clock on the main floor of Woollen Gym, with the varsity match following at 8.

Coach Barnes will mix up his lineup again, this time of necessity. Carolina's first string 130 and 137 pounders will not be present because of vacation jobs.

Davidson, who defeated Preiffer College 27-5 last week, will be out to avenge the 16-12 loss handed them by Carolina last year. In the upper weights they have some very experienced men, including a Southern Conference champ at 167.

Probable starting lineups: VARSITY—Curt Champlin 123, Dick Hutson 130, Henry Rhyne 137, J. W. Welborn 147, Ray Russel 157, Dave Atkinson 167, John Matney 177, Larry Hayes heavyweight.

Frosh—Mickey Nelson 123, Reggie Brooker 130, Taylor Gilmore 137, Pope Shuford 147, Art Leary 157, Rodney Armstrong 167, Malcom Fields 177, Charlie Davis heavyweight.

Zeta Wins

Zeta Psi won its second volleyball championship in a row Wednesday night by overpowering a good team from the SAE house. The Zetes took the two opening games.

In other championship play, the Medical School also won its second straight trophy by defeating the Law School. Another defending championship team also won their second championship. This was accomplished when Victory Village came from behind to defeat a powerful team from Joyner. In the Fraternity White division Chi Psi, last year's third place team, won a championship trophy by defeating DKE.

This wound up the volleyball season for this year with three out of four teams remaining champions of their leagues.

Make keeping your feet on the ground a habit and you'll never have far to fall.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL RESULTS

Sig Nu (W) 53	ZBT (W) 25
Sig Chi (W) Forfeit	
Cobb-B 79	Emerson 40
Graham-1 38	Lewis 29
Parker-1 61	Connor 47
BVP 30	Ruffin-2 28
Cobb-C Forfeit	
TMA 46	Everett 27
Ruffin-1 46	Cobb-E 23
Cobb-A 58	Graham 17
Parker-2 51	NROTC 40

GM Holiday Schedule

Graham Memorial student union has announced the following schedule for the Christmas holidays.

The student union building will be closed for the holidays as of Saturday, Dec. 20, at 1 p.m. and will reopen on Sunday, Jan. 4, 1959, at 10 a.m.

The Billiard room will close at 12 midnight Friday, on Dec. 19, and will re-open at 11 a.m., Jan. 5, 1959. The barber shop will be closed on Saturday, Dec. 20, at 1 p.m. and re-opened at 9 a.m., Jan. 5.

Of Course The Intimate Has Captions Courageous!

Of Course The Intimate Has Dr. Zhivago!

ACC Standings
(before games last night)

Team	Con.	All
N.C. State	3-0	4-0
Carolina	2-0	2-0
Maryland	1-1	1-3
Duke	1-1	1-3
Clemson	1-2	2-4
Wake Forest	0-1	2-2
Virginia	0-2	2-4
South Carolina	0-1	1-2

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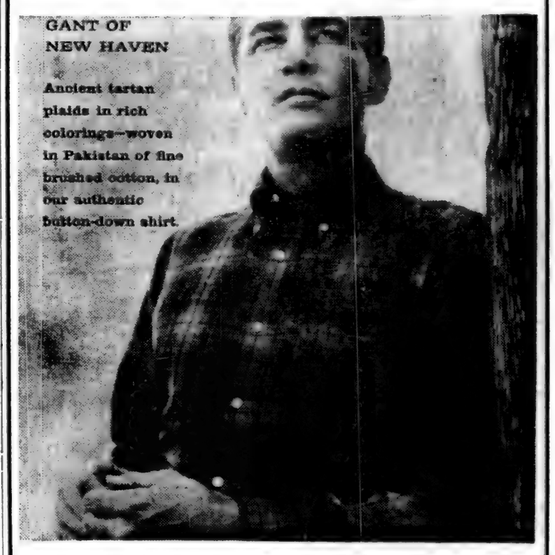
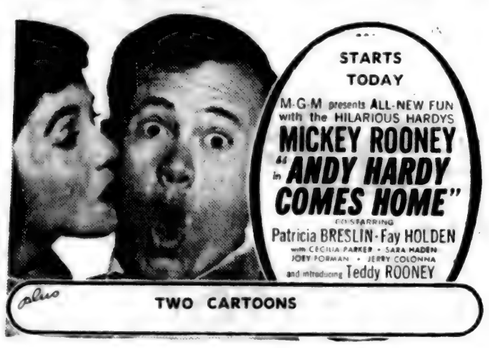


Julian's College Shop



VARSITY Theatre

Steven - Shepherd

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Vacuum Cleaner Flashlights	3.50
Plaid Outing Kit with Thermos	4.95
Leather Trimmed, Hand Hammered Metal Flasks	3.95 to 5.95
Pint and Fifth Size Bottle Guards	3.25 and 5.50
Visor Valets (Car Visor Carryalls)	3.95
"I Bet You Can't" Mugs	2.50
"Old Mountain Dew" Jugs	1.50
Etched Bourbon Decanters	2.00
"Dennis the Menace" & Other Party Napkins	1.00
Combination Cork Screw and Bar Tool	2.00
Assorted Bar Accessories	1.00 up
Coaster Sets	1.00 up
Weighted Copper Ash Trays	1.00

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Imported Leather Men's Toiletry Kits	8.95
Monogramed Handkerchief Sets (box of 3)	3.00
Fine Umbrellas with Imported Handles	6.95 & 8.50
Universal's Topgrain Cowhide Luggage	29.95 to 49.95
Imported Leather Traveling Tie Cases	4.95
Prince Gardner — Key Cases, Billfolds & Secretaires	2.95 to 12.50
Dunhill Telletries	
Money Clips	1.50
Tuxedoes, Shoes, Shirts, Studs, Cuff Links — Everything For Your Formal Christmas	
6 Foot (UNC Colors) Scarf	5.95
Ancient Madder Foylard Handkerchiefs and Ties To Match	6.00/set

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CARDIGANS From 15.95 to 17.95
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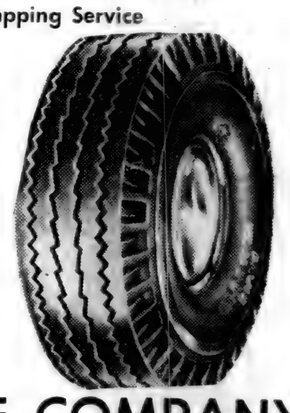

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CAROLINA ROOM

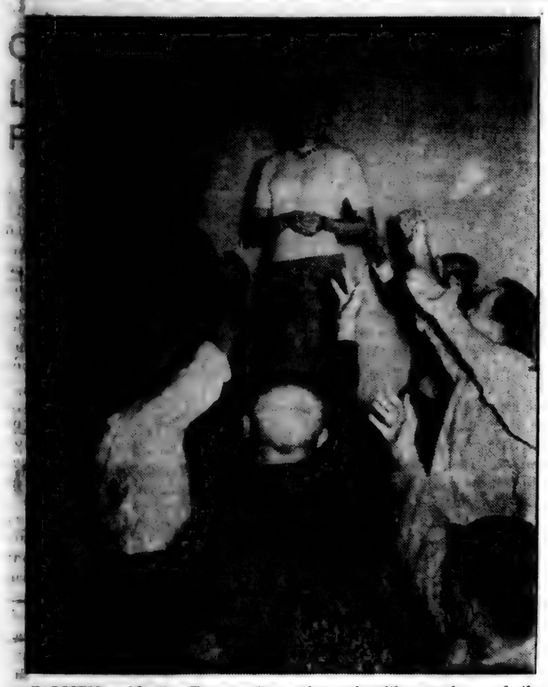
DEC 19 1958

WEATHER
Generally fair and somewhat warmer. Excepted hi,gh, 62.

The Daily Tar Heel

CONGRATULATION
The Administration gets a vote of confidence. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 69 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE



CARMEN — Martha Fouse, who will perform the role of Micaela in the Music Dept.'s Jan. 13 presentation of 'Carmen', is shown during rehearsal with members of the chorus who will provide background music for her role.

Carmen Role Added To Fouse Successes

Popular singing and dramatic star, Martha Fouse, will add another to her list of theatrical roles when she sings the part of Micaela in the UNC Music Department concert version of Bizet's opera "Carmen."

As the village sweetheart of Don Jose, Mrs. Fouse will portray a devoted peasant girl in contrast to the fiery gypsy temperament of Carmen.

This role will also be different from some of her previous appearances in opera and musicals staged in Memorial Hall. She made her debut as Cherubino several years ago in Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro." Since then she has been Magnolia in "Showboat" and the bride in Lorca's "Blood Wedding."

Mrs. Fouse is currently a member of the staff at the School of Social Work here. She turned to singing only after getting a degree in French from Ohio State University.

A voice pupil of Walter Golde, the dramatic soprano has given three Graham Memorial recitals and has appeared as soloist with the Community Church Choir, the Choral Club and the University Chorus.

The title of Carmen in the Jan. 13 production will be sung by Claramae Turner, guest star from the Metropolitan and San Francisco Opera Companies.

Other members of the cast include: Dr. Joel Carter as Escamillo, Gene Strassler, Don Jose; Brian Kitz as Zuniga, Morales and El Dancairo; James Pruett as El Remendado, Marilyn Zschau as Mercedes and Rebecca Carnes as Frasquita.

Dr. Wilton Mason, associate professor in the Music Department, will conduct the performance Jan. 13 in Memorial Hall.

Car Damaging Leads To Fine For Youth

An 18-year-old Elizabeth City youth was fined $10 and costs in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court Tuesday as the aftermath of an incident last month when he allegedly went on a kicking spree against two automobiles.

William Elbert Burgess was fined by Judge W. E. Stewart after he noted he had made restitution for damages.

According to the charges, Burgess "bashed in" the convertible top of a car owned by June Zaccone parked on a University parking lot on Nov. 23, the day of the UNC-Duke football game.

He also "kicked and stomped" an automobile belonging to the University, causing, according to the charge, "dents, breaks, and bruises."

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled for Graham Memorial today include:

Medical School, 4-6 p.m., Main Lounge; Political Science, 9-10 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Free Dance, 8-12 p.m., Rendezvous Room; Medical School, 4-6 p.m., Rendezvous Room; Victory Village Party, 7 p.m.

McMahon Accepts Position With N. C. Commissioners

Alex McMahon, specialist on county government, leaves his job with the Institute of Government here Feb. 1 to become the first full-time secretary-treasurer of the N. C. Association of County Commissioners. He will also be general counsel for the body.

He takes office in time to represent the commissioners in legislation before the General Assembly which meets Feb. 4.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Duke University and a graduate of Harvard Law School, he has been a member of the Institute of Government staff at Chapel Hill the past 10 years and is also professor of public law and government in the University.

He has teaching and research in the fields of county, municipal and state government and has conducted special schools for county commissioners, county accountants, county attorneys, municipal finance officers.

He has written guidebooks for county officials, including "County Commissioner Responsibility in Budget Making and Administration" and also "Sources of County Revenue."

Other publications by McMahon are "Public School Budget Law in North Carolina" and "Public Welfare Programs in North Carolina."

He is author, too, of "Cooperative Agricultural Extension Work in North Carolina."

It is not yet determined whether the state offices for McMahon will be in Chapel Hill, in Raleigh or elsewhere.

McMahon spent his boyhood in St. Petersburg, Fla., and was a student in Harvard Business School before going to law school. During World War II he enlisted as a private and served in the 20th Air Force with headquarters at Guam. He is presently a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve and commander of Flight F of the Judge Advocate General's Department of the 9945th Air Reserve Squadron in Raleigh.

Besides his Institute of Government work, he has also taught in the UNC Law School and in the Department of Political Science.

ALEX McMAHON
. . . leaving for new job

The North Carolina Association of County Commissioners was organized in 1908. It underwent a reorganization in the late 1920's, when John Skinner of Warren County became secretary-treasurer on a part-time basis. He served for over 30 years in that office, and during that time the association grew in number of member counties and in the active interest it took in county affairs.

At Mr. Skinner's death in 1950, he was replaced by J. Henry Vaughan of Nash County, who for 18 years had served on the board of county commissioners in his own county, being chairman for ten years. Vaughan served until 1957.

During the past year, the association has given attention to the kind of organization needed to properly represent the interest of the counties, whereever and whenever those interests become involved. At the meeting of the Board of Directors in Asheville Nov. 24, the Board decided that a full-time office and a full-time secretary were necessary to represent the counties and handle the affairs of the association.

The new office will provide a continuity that has not been possible with part-time officers. A full-time secretary will provide continuity in the relationships between the association and the counties of the state on the one hand, and the various state agencies on the other hand. He can provide continuity in the relationships between the association and the North Carolina League of Municipalities, representing the cities and towns of the state, as well as provide continuity in the relationships betwen the association and the National Association of County Officials representing the interests of counties throughout the nation in Washington.

Carolina Impresses Visiting Officers

By RON SHUMATE

Let's face it: Carolina is a pretty impressive place.

At least that's the impression 28 Allied Foreign officers got Thursday in a tour of the campus. Expressions such as "fabulous, very impressive and quite complete" were uttered by all.

Carolina was the only American university the group has visited and the only one they will visit.

The gentlemen were impressed first of all by Morehead Planetarium. They were later taken on a tour of Graham Memorial, Person Hall, Venable Hall, the Naval ROTC Armory, the Air Force ROTC buildings, and were fed at Lenoir Hall.

The officers, most of whom were from the Far East, have just recently completed a Special Forces course at Ft. Bragg. They have been here since October and are scheduled to leave in January.

The "Special Forces" is a continuing course in which the officers are taught such things as unconventional warfare and guerrilla tactics.

The officers represented such countries as Pakistan, Norway, Iran, the Phillippines, Korea, Indonesia, Thailand and the Chinese Nationalists.

Lt. Dumlao, of the Philippines, said UNC is "just like a small town. It is complete in itself."

He said the Philippines' universities are as large as Carolina but they aren't as complete. He said there is not need for improvement here.

He also said the ROTC program here is similar to the programs in the Philippines.

Commenting on the Communists in his country, Dumlao said they are "exterminated." He mentioned that the only important person in the Communist movement who hasn't been captured is "the number one leader." He said he heard, just before he left there, that this "leader" is sick and may die because he can't get medical care.

Another officer, a Chinese Nationalist, said he doesn't think Mao Tse-Tung's resignation will affect Communist China. "He's only getting behind the scenes," he said. "He's just saying to the people: 'I have resigned.' Propaganda you know."

Capt. Yoo, an eight-year veteran of the Korean army, said he flew liason planes during the Korean conflict. He commented the American L-19s are good planes. "You can land them anywhere," he said.

The tour was sponsored by the UNC Air Force ROTC. Capt. W. E. Moore and Cadet Bogdan Zlotnicki were in charge of the excursion.

Thefts Here Being Probed

Chapel Hill Police are investigating the theft of a large quantity of silverware from the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity on South Columbia St.

Over 90 pieces of silverware, most of the knives and forks, were stolen from the house Dec. 14, officers reported. They estimated loss at $132.

The larceny of a watch valued at $125 was reported by Jeffery Lowerance of Avery Dorm, and Peggy Bales of Kenan Hall reported the theft from her car parked on Senlac Rd. of a camera and flashlight valued at $29.95.

Parade Climaxes Fall Drill For UNC Naval ROTC Unit

A battalion ceremonial parade last week climaxed the fall drill sessions of the UNC Naval ROTC unit.

At that time Capt. Carl Tiedman, professor of Naval science, announced appointments of freshmen midshipmen. These midshipmen, who have passed aptitude, mental and physical tests, receive tuition grants, books and a $50 subsidy per month throughout the four years of college.

During the summer these midshipmen participate in three cruises and, after graduation, will serve for four years in one branch of the United States Navy.

The appointments as midshipmen announced by Capt. Tiedman include:

Michael S. Lanham, Richard C. Kentopp, Chester H. Wilkinson, Robert A. Beaty, Peter A. Bondi, Curtis M. Brooks, Brent J. Buescher, John C. Dailey, Christopher W. French, John R. Gentry, Charles F. Gonzales;

Lewis S. Griffith, Litchfield P. Huie, William S. Hurt, John L. Johnson, John M. Knies, Garry R. Kwist, Charles Lehmann, Thomas S. Longenecker, Ronald E. McArthur, Thomas C. McSwain;

Joseph R. Meikle, John M. Miller, Henry W. Mixon, Ned A. Moore, Robert D. Nobles, Richard C. Overstreet, Stewart B. Priddy, Frank A. Russell, Michael R. Shar, James B. Sloan, James D. Strickland and Charles G. Wilkins.

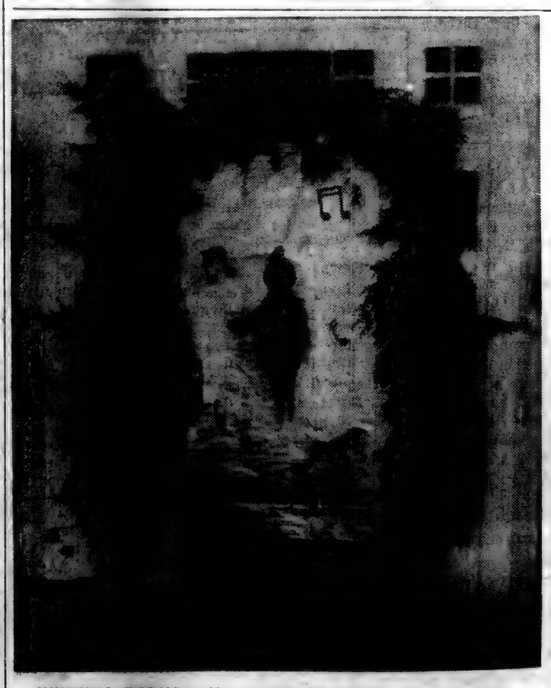
Capt. Tiedman also commended Midshipman Dick Cashwell for his leadership as battalion commander of the ROTC unit.

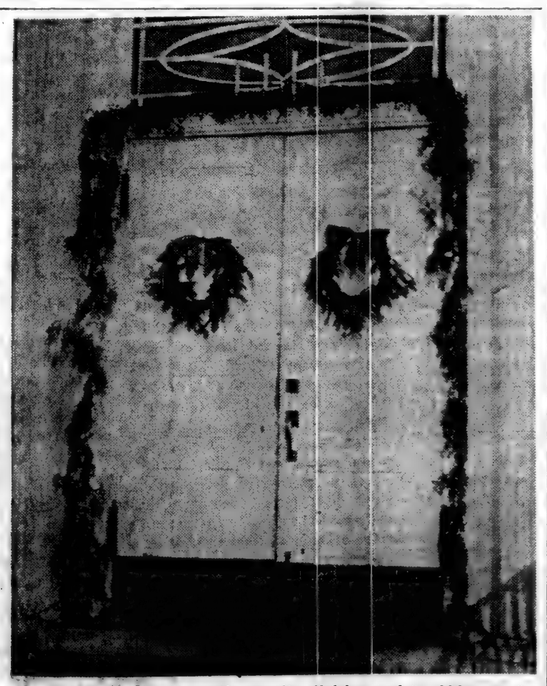
UNC Holiday Schedule

Christmas holidays for University Carolina faculty and students begin Saturday, Dec. 20, at 1 p.m. Class instruction will resume Monday morning, Jan. 5.

Three different holiday schedules will be observed by various groups of University employees other than teaching faculty.

After the two-week Christmas recess, final examinations for the fall semester will be held. On Friday, Jan. 16, classes end for the fall semester with examinations set to begin Monday, Jan. 19. The examination period continues through Monday, Jan. 26. Spring semester classes begin Thursday, Jan. 29.





WINNING DORMS — Shown are the winning door decorations in the recently sponsored Graham Memorial Activities Board decoration contest. In the dorm division Mangum (right) won; ADPi (left) won in the fraternity-sorority division. Honorable mentions went to the Pi Phi's in the fraternity-sorority division and to Alderman in the dorm division. Winners in the contest received trophies.

Photo by Peter Ness

Loyalty Questions For Job Applicants Going Out Here

Welcome Out For Visitor From Russia

By WARREN ROGERS JR.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The United States today speedily welcomed Anastas I. Mikoyan, Russia's No. 2 man, for a two-week visit to Washington that conceivably could ease the cold war.

The wily, bustling Mikoyan is expected to arrive early in January. Ostensibly it will be an unofficial visit with Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov.

But the State Department said Mikoyan, who is Deputy Premier under Nikita Khrushchev, will be free to talk to any U. S. official, including Secretary of State Dulles and presumably including President Eisenhower.

"Any one he wished to see would

(See MIKOYAN, page 3)

'Vacation' From Meters Said Coming To End

A "vacation" from parking meters during the past week's snowbound condition for Chapel Hill motorists is apparently ending.

Police officers, who refrained from sticking on overparking tickets during the week period, said they started fining again this morning on Franklin St. and hoped to resume full scale meter observation again tomorrow.

'Star Of Bethlehem' Gets Extended Run

Four additional presentations of "Star of Bethlehem" will be given at the Morehead Planetarium here Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 20-21, in an expanded program schedule announced by Manager A. F. Jenzano.

In addition to the nightly 8:30 o'clock programs, the traditional tribute to Christmas will be presented every hour on the hour from 11 a.m. through 4 p.m. on Saturday and from 1 through 4 p.m. on Sunday.

A total of 12 programs will be given. They have been scheduled, Jenzano said, to accommodate patrons who may have been prevented from attending because of inclement weather during the past week.

The Planetarium will be closed Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, but public presentations will be resumed at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 26.

Trustee Executive Committee Hears Recommendation Soon

By EDWARD NEIL RINER

Questions pertaining to Communist party membership are on the way out, as far as UNC job applicants are concerned.

The elimination of "loyalty oaths" from job application forms will be recommended to the Executive Committee of the Consolidated University Board of Trustees at its meeting Jan. 12.

However, the approval of the trustees is not necessary to delete a question on the forms (required since 1949) asking wnether or not tne applicant has ever had any connection with communism.

The Executive Committee will be given a report by President William C. Friday on Chancellor William B. Aycock's recommendation for removal of the loyalty oath.

AYCOCK MADE RECOMMENDATION

Chancellor Aycock made the recommendation to discontinue the question on communism as part of the personnel form. About six weeks ago it came to the Chancellor's attention that this question is not a ruling of the trustees, and the question does not appear in personnel forms of N. C. State College and Woman's College.

COMMUNIST DISCOVERED IN '49

Discovery of an avowed communist on the University facutly in the late forties led to demands of some trustees that faculty members be required to take a "loyalty oath." A part-time instructor in the Physics Department, Hans Freistadt, native of Austria, acknowledged membership in the Communist Farty. He was at UNC on an Atomic Energy Commission fellowship.

LEFT PROBLEM TO UNC

However, the Trustees voted unanimously on May 24, 1949, to leave the Universtiy's Communist problem in the hands of the administrative officials. William D. Carmichael Jr., acting president of the Consolidated University at the time, and chancellors of the University of Chapel Hill, State College and Woman's College urged such a course. UNC added the following question to its application form in place of an oath:

QUESTION TO BE DROPPED

"Are you now, or have you been at any time in the past, a member of, or in anyway affiliated with either the Communist Party or with any organization or association controlled, to your knowledge by Communist? If so, please explain fully."

This is the question which would be dropped from the job application form.

Brooks Hays Says Cause Is Not Lost

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Rep. Brooks Hays, Arkansas Democrat whose stand on integration lost him his seat in Congress, told a group of well-wishers last night not to conclude "that the cause of moderation is hopeless."

The 60-year-old veteran of 16 years in the House was honor guest at a testimonial dinner.

He was defeated in Nov. 4 election by Dr. Dale Alford, Little Rock segregation leader who ran as an independent and won in a write-in campaign.

A special House Committee recommended by a 3-2 vote Wednesday that Alford not be permitted to take his seat in the House pending an investigation of the election.

In his prepared speech, Hays referred to defiance of laws and court decisions and called for "an appreciation of what the rule of law means in sustaining our liberties and our property."

"The times," he said, "Call for reminders that the Constitution provides a method for change and that, until changed, unpopular as well as popular laws must be respected. Odium does not attach to lawful protests against statutes or decisions. Defiance is another matter."

"The Federal system resents dif-

(See HAYS, page 3)

Furtado Leaves For Rhodes Competition

Don Furtado, president of the student body, left yesterday for Atlanta, Ga., for the regional finals of the Rhodes scholarship competition.

He is one of two North Carolina candidates for a coveted Rhodes scholarship to Oxford University. The other candidate from this state is Landon Rowland, a student at Dartmouth College.

Furtado and Rowland were selected Wednesday from a field of 12 North Carolina college and university men by a Rhodes Scholarship Committee at Guilford College.

They will compete with 10 other candidates from five states for the four Rhodes scholarships from this region.

'Y' Committee Sets Feb. 15 For UN Trip

The United Nations Education Committee of the YMCA has named the weekend of Feb. 15 for a trip to the United Nations and New York City.

Events will include a tour of the United Nations building, a U.N. orientation talk and a visit to the Soviet Mission on Park Avenue. A free tour of tfhe city is also being planned.

Tentative arrangements call for a three or four day trip, including visits with representatives of the U.S.S.R., Israel and the U.A.R.

A group from N. C. State College will also be in New York at the time of the Carolina trip

The cost of the trip, depending on its duration, will be $36 to $43. This includes transportation, meals, room and registration fee. The students will stay in either the Plymouth or Woodstock Hotels.

The delegation will leave Y court either Feb. 11 or 12 and return the evening of Feb. 15.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday were:

Jacqueline Mae Kelly, Frances Carolyn Pearson, Maxmillan Robespierre, Andra Hedmeg Ivy, Cornellia Caiberine Carden, Mickey Mouse, Sandra Kelly Umstead, Susan Roacwell Purser, Ebenezer Scrooge, Roy Vernon Land, William Makepiece Thackery, Thomas Angus Powers, David Edward Henson, Frances Crane Walton, William Walker Ecton, Larry Thomas McCoy, William Candler Price, Robert Daniel Fulghum, Charles Brent Dorrity, Donald Duffy Lewis Diana Josepine Stracley, William Parrey Dinsmoor White, Robert Chester Eubanks, Donald Duck, Edgar Gerome Hocutt, Andy Green Woods and Walker Blanton.

The First Hurrah

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill took a step forward Wednesday, when the local administration recommended that the loyalty oath section of the application for employment at UNC bedeleted.

The people to do this reside at the present time in the local administration, and Chancellor Aycock has demonstrated his eagerness to have the oath removed. The proposal, however, must eventually have the tacit approval or overt approval of the Board of Trustees, and this approval would be very nice to have.

Chancellor Aycock and President Friday are to be congratulated for their courage in swimming against a stream which has sometimes labeled the University "communist" or "pink." Academic freedom and individual freedom of conscience are important values. Some of these values have received strong support from the administration's stand.

The University is more free and less communist for the decision.

Loyalty Oaths

It has been brought to The Daily Tar Heel's attention that the new federal loan program for educational opportunities for students has as a rider that students, in order to receive these loans, must sign loyalty oaths.

It is unfortunate that the first time the federal government takes a step in the direction of making educational opportunities available to more students, they compromise their position by tacking on something that has no place — loyalty oaths.

Apparently Congress feels no compulsion to respect freedom of conscience. Indeed the entire loyalty security program is but one indication of this. But in the sphere of education, this loyalty program is ridiculous.

It is high time that those in Washington awakened to the idea that no self respecting Communist who wanted to do damage to the American system would answer the oath affirmatively or refuse to answer the oath. It is only those who have a feeling that freedom of conscience should be respected, or those who have been members of leftist organizations, seeing in them a hope for peace that will be burned. These people should not be lost.

Sick

There were 53 people in Carroll Hall Monday night. Out of a student body of 7,500 students there are only 53 students who were interested enough in the future of the University to attend a meeting to find out how students can help the University get as much of its budget request as possible.

It isn't just apathy that is gripping the University. It is downright disinterest, and it is sickening to see this at an intellectual institution that is supposed to live.

The Univerestiy in order to better itself needs the help of each student, not just the help of 53... Maybe, when it is too late, the students will wake up.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.

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Pasternak

Boris Pasternak has been offered the chance to leave the Soviet Union and has refused it. This is a fine decision, worthy of the man and of the high drama in which he is playing the leading part. If he was the person his enemies say he is—a renegade, a "reactionary," hungry for "all the delights of the capitalist paradise"—he could wish no better than for an open gate; on what his books would bring him he could live comfortably and securely in any Western country. Or if he was what some of his admirers outside Russia would like to think him, a kind of Western liberal in revolt against the stifling climate of communism, he knows that he would be welcomed by all his fellow-writers here. He does not scorn their good opinion; the Nobel award gave him "a lonely joy," even though he has been induced now to reject it. Yet he refuses to go. He is a Russian. As he said in his letter to Mr. Khrushchev, published on Saturday: "I am linked Russia by my birth, my life, and my work .... To leave my country would be for me the equivalent of death." It would be wrong to see these as courtly phrases designed to mollify Mr. Khrushchev. It would be equally wrong to think of Pasternak as choosing to remain in Russia in order to "fight from within" against people whom he and the West would alike recognize as enemies. He does not admit, as his detractors charge, that his great novel is an attack on the Soviet regime at all. If they could come to see it as he does, it would be the healthiest thing that has happened in Russia for a generation. If he had quit Russia his would have become an external (and thereby in their eyes discounted as a hostile) influence. Living still in Russia, he keeps the light of his vision alive there. As he says in his letter, in words proud but not arrogant, "I have done something for Soviet literature, and I can still be useful to it." Those are not words of grovelling recantation.

The Soviet reaction has been interesting and in some ways unfamiliar. It is, of course, characteristic of Communist intolerance that it should regard the award of a Nobel Prize as insulting; it is the regime which is exposed by this, not the writer whom it has driven into repudiating the award. And the Writers' Union, which should have tried to protect a distinguished member, has acted as if it was no better than a branch of the thought-police. There are no doubt plenty of time-serving hacks in the Union. There are also some who are genuinely shocked by what they have learned of Pasternak's book, as well as by the way in which it has been greeted abroad. What has shocked them? Mainly, perhaps, Pasternak's treatment of the early years of the Revolution. Many Soviet writers have, at one time or another, written critically of aspects of the regime, particularly of its excesses of bureaucracy. But those early days have always been held as something sacred, selfless, and heroic. Now Pasterak has shown the heroes of the revolutionary days as human beings, less than immaculate. It is not that he was critical but that he ceased to be uncritical; and that was an outrage on Soviet piety. In a harsher time Pasternak might have found himself banished to Siberia, or to the Lubianka prison. That he should be offered freedom to go into exile (a chance which millions now behind the Iron Curtain would seize with both hands, and rightly) is something new. So is the publication by Tass of Pasternak's letter to Khrushchev. It is always rash, with Communists, to believe that there is a touch of spring in the air; there have been so many backslidings. Yet Pasternak himself has looked beyond the present tyrannies. "I have a feeling," he wrote in a letter some time ago, "that a completely new era is beginning, with new demands on the heart and on human dignity, a silent age which will never be proclaimed and allowed voice but will grow more real every day without our noticing it. That is why 'Dr. Zhivago' is the most important piece of work I have been able to do so far in the whole of my life."—

The Manchester Guardian

"Lyndon, Could You Say A Few Calming Words To Our Boys Too?"

The African Refugee Problem

Norman Cousins

Most of Africa is now less than a day's travel from the other great continents, but the great issues and problems of the Africans are as remote as ever from the concerns of the world. Wherever one stops in Africa he becomes aware of clamorous grievances and crises.

Consider, for example, the case of the Hereros, a tribe in South West Africa.

The problem of the Hereros goes back more than fifty years, when South West Africa was a colonial possession of the German Imperial Government. The Hereros were the most independent and, in many ways, the proudest and most advanced of the native tribes; they stubbornly resisted the rule of the outsider. General Von Trotha was dispatched from Germany to put down the uprisings. His stratagem was to set a massive trap. He sent word to the Hereo leaders in the hills that Germany was ready to return to them their land, and he bid them return. The native leaders appeared and were promptly massacred. Moreover, Von Trotha declared that 'every Herero, with or without a rifle, will be shot." Von Trotha justified these measures by proclaiming they were carried on in the name of a master race—a doctrine that has come in and out of fashion several times since.

The German army under Von Trotha consisted of 19,000 effectives. The Herero population numbered 80,000. After three years of Von Trotha, the Hereros were reduced to 15,000. Eventually, the massacres stopped, but the beatings and the subjugation continued. The German police were used, not to enforce justice, but to ensure the suppression.

The survivors of the Hereros were driven out of South West Africa, seeking refuge in the Kalahari desert to the East and in British Bechuanaland. A letter from a German soldier to his family presented a vivid picture of the flight:

'How deeply this wild proud sorrowful people had humbled themselves in the terror of death: wherever I turned my eyes lay their goods in quantities, oxen and horses, goats and dogs, blankets and skins. A number of babies lay helplessly languishing by mothers whose breasts hung down long and flabby. Others were lying alone, still living, with eyes and nose full of flies. Somebody sent out our black drivers and I think they helped them to die. All this life lay scattered there, both men and beasts, broken in the knees, helpless, still in agony, or already motionless. It looked as if it had all been trown down out of the air."

Ever since that flight, the Hereros have been trying to secure the return of their lands and to reunification of their tribe. After Germany was defeated in the first World War, informal promises were made to give the Hereros back their land; the promises were not honored. The United States cannot claim detachment from what has happened; this country had a part in the decision to make South West Africa a mandated territory under the auspices of the Union of South Africa. In any event, with the end of the war, the Hereros trickled back to their old territory but were unable to reclaim their lands and their possessions.

The Union is not in any sense to be compared to the German Imperial colonizers; but it is far from being a benefactor of the Hereros. The Hereros are landless; they are reduced economically to the status of migrant laborers. They are retarded in their development as a deliberate act of government policy. They claim that the Union of South Africa has not lived up to the responsibilities of its mandate. They realize they cannot be reconstituted as a separate nation but they believe they are justified in seeking protection under a U.N. trusteeship, remaining inside the geographic confines of the Union but protected by and responsible to U.N. administrators.

The Hereros have found a champion in the person of the Rev. Michael Scott, an Anglican clergyman who takes his religion seriously. He met with the Hereros, studied their problems, assembled an impressive array of documents and brought the case before the United Nations. Each year since 1947, in fact, Michael Scott has made a pilgrimmage to the U. N. to present the petitions of the Hereros. This year he is back again, still hopeful that he can appeal successfuly to the conscience of the men whose job it is to serve the cause of a just world

The evils he seeks to eliminate, in is own words, are not 'evils that confine themselves to lines drawn on a map .... The United Nations is civilization's second attempt to build a rudimentary world order, and the appeal can therefore legitimately be made to that body."

The Rev. Michael Scott, despite twelve years of fruitless journeys across half a world, is still hopeful. In his new book, "A Time to Speak," he says that 'it is difficult to convey a sense of the hectic spirit that prevails at the United Nations where all the postwar problems seem to be too big and too intricate to be dealt with individually, even if there were the will and the faith to do so. Throughout the long sessions of the United Nations, one watches the real problems of our age being immersed in surging waves of words, of propaganda and counter-propaganda, and one is afflicted at first with a terrifying sense of futility—of tragicomedy." Yet he feels that the U.N. is still the best hope. He is finding many delegates who will listen seriously to him, men who recognize that a people who have been deprived of their home and who have neither the means nor the desire to use force have nowhere to turn—except to the U.N.

This is an age which as no difficulty in creating big problems or in being bewildered by them. Even so, it is conceivable that an act of of justice, however modest the scale—as in the case of the Hereros—might be a nourishing experience for the U.N. itself. —The Saturday Review

Alabama

The Civil Rights Act of 1957 embodies a number of Northern concessions. These were justified on the ground that a small but sure step forward was better than a larger one of dubious effectiveness. Results were confidently expected from this Act because it achieved in the Senate a considerable measure of Southern acquiescence. The South, it was widely though, could and would live with it, decently and peacefully.

But that was more than a year ago, before Second Little Rock. Last year's assumptions are not valid in today's worsening situation. When the Civil Rights Commission, taking up its duties under the Act, mildly and civilly undertook to investigate registration of Negro voters in Alabama, it was faced with an almost total refusal on the part of the Alabama offifcals concerned to produce records or five relevant testimony. One of the Southern members of the Commission, former Governor John S. Battle of Virginia, reacting infinitely more in sorrow than in anger, remarked that Southern obstinacy of this sort will give aid and comfort to "our enemies." He was not referring to the Soviets nor to the Communist Chinese nor to others in this small world who are instantly informed of such incidents and only too pleased to sneer. He had in mind the 86th Congress of the United States.

Mr. Battle, to be sure, is a moderate, a man of relative good will, and not to be lumped together with the officials he was addressing. It is all the more shocking that the phrase "our enemies" should come to his lips in reference to the federal government; all the more symptomatic of the danger against which he should have warned, the danger that repeated offical defiance of lawful federal process will turn into a pestilence of general lawlessness, which may in the end engulf us all but which is bound to ravage the South first.

The Department of Justice, acting with commendable promptness, has obtained court orders to back up the Commission's subpoenas. The penalty for continued failure to comply is now contempt of court; and the consequence of that may be jail, as of right it ought to be. Mr. Patterson, the Governor-elect of Alabama who is advising the defiers, doubtless knows that his clients haven't a leg to stand on. There is not even a colorable legal issue involved here. It is about 100 years too late to argue that the quasi-judicial status conferred by local law on election commissioners, jury commissioners and the like can stand in the way of enforcement against them of the 15th Amendment's guarantee of the right to vote or the 14th's assurance of the equal protection of the laws.

So utterly clear and constitutionally well-grounded is the authority conferred by Congress on the Civil Rights Commission that we can only wonder what other lawful, long-established function of the federal government will meet with defiance in the South next. The plague of Little Rock spreads. It is a harsh and unpleasant thing to say, but it is about time someone went to jail.

Harper's Bizarre

The group met in the churchyard after supper.

There were ten, perhaps fifteen of the youngsters, budled tightly in scarves and coats, and they stood in a circle, stamping their feet and blowing steam into the crisp night.

Someone started humming; then, one by one, they picked up the refrain; almost absent-mindely, yet with tender young feeling, they sang: "Oh little town of Bethlehem, how still we see thee lie . . ."

The moon was so very bright the stars could not be seen; it seemed frozen in its place, and with it, all around. Nothing stirred save the voices: ". . . the hopes and fears of all the years are met in Thee . . ."

"Here it comes!" one cried.

"Here it comes! Here it comes!" echoed back.

They all clambered into the truck bed and settled into the hay.

"All here?"

"All here! Let's goop-o-o!"

Off they rumbled: "Deck the halls with boughs . . ."

In the cab this: "Where first; the home? OK."

The group sat in the truck and sang; then they climbed out and mounted the steps; softly now very softly: "Oh come all ye faithful, joyful . . ."

The door cracked a bit, and an old voice said, "Merry Christmas, and thank you."

As they pulled out of the yard they could see an old woman silhouetted in the window, waving to them with her handkerchief.

The hospital roof appeared snowy, aseptic white under the frozen moon.

Again they sat first and sang; then on the steps, again softly; "Silent night, Holy night. All is calm . . ."

As they walked back to the truck, one glanced in the window of the emergency room. An intern was bending over the table, carefully picking glass out of a man's eyes. —J. Harper

Letters

Editor:

The University Party defense in Tuesday's paper was according to all just interpretation, filled with falacious name calling, propaganda, and confusion of issues and truth. As I am not eager to defend any party, but to point out the misinterpretations and misconceptions of both, I will proceed to point the finger at Charlie Gray's article.

I believe, contrary to Mr. Gray, that Ed Levy's bill was directed at the danger of closing any public schools for any reason, whether it be integration or the price of silk in China. It was primarily Mr. Gray and his associates who misinterpreted the bill. This may have been a just misunderstanding because of immediate situations concerning the denial of education to part of our populace due to political ends desired by the deniers. It could have also been an attempt to evade the immediate question (education) and to take no stand on the issue. If this latter pre-supposition is correct, certain of these persons would best profit by a strong leader or in Mr. Gray's words, "a puppet show director." Mr. Levy and numerous other legislators tried to clear up this misconception of issues to no avail. This in retrospect takes care of the first two paragraphs of Mr. Grays' article spent in criticizing a newspaper editor and defending the University Party's walkout, but still there has been no stand on the issue of denying an equal opportunity to all American students. Will the stand ever be taken concretely? If Mr. Gray and associates must agree with the so-called 'liberal" viewpoint, I maintain, no.

The remainder of the Tuesday's article was spent in criticizing yourself, Mr. Editor, and those persons with similar ideas. Persons were described as "rag dolls," "tools," and other such vague and ambiguous terms which are beyond reason and discussion. Time and space was also spent in "campaigning for Jim Crownover" as the model legislator.

Now back to the only question in consideration. Should each person be given equal opportunity to education? This is the question which Charlie Gray has yet to answer with an satisfaction. He will be given an opportunity to do so in a future Legislature meeting. An amendment will be provided that clearly states the terms beyond misinterpretation. I strongly urge that the Student Body be alert to the stand taken by Mr. Gray and associates and decipher from within yourselves if the proper answer has been given.

In a word of closing I would like to ask a question to the Student Body. How can a person who has dictated a walkout policy to the entire University Party, present at the last Legislature meeting, call our Editor a director of a puppet show with any clearness of mind?

Troy Blanton

Editor:

"We—he (the Negro) and us (the Whites) should confederate: swap him the rest of the economic and political and cultural privileges which are *his right*, for the reversion of *his capacity to wait and endure* and survive. Then *we would prevail*; together we would dominate the United States; we would present a front not only impregnable but not even to be threatened by a mass of people who no longer have anything in common save a frantic greed for money and a basic fear of national character which they hide from one another behind a loud lipservice to a flag."—William Faulkner

I will readily admit that segregation is now a strong institution in the South, and certainly an institution so firmly entrenched cannot be uprooted in a short period of time without serious repercussions. I, like Mr. Gray, favor an approach of moderation in integrating schools, but I am not sure a moderate approach is possible, for any moderate approach toward integration in the South is not moderate enough for most southerners. If the Supreme Court gave the South until 1970 to integrate schools, the problem here in the South would be just as great, or almost as great, as it is in 1958. In the year 2000, integration may be possible in the South with a minimum amount of trouble ,but we cannot wait until the year 2000. It may be too late then. We are fighting for the very existence of our nation now, and our inability, or rather refusal, to give the Negro equal privileges is excellent propaganda material for Rusia in undermining confidence which foreign nations have in the United States.

Name Withheld By Request

Editor:

Suh, I was born to a Southern Tradition
I felt it my duty to guard,
That's why I shot down that nigrah
come prowling 'round my yard.
But the courts have changed from pappy's day
And things are done in a different way
Though according to Southern Tradition
I have fulfilled my mission.
Reporters note: Instead of calmly accepting his fate
In the Southern Tradition he died —
Screaming with hate.

Dennis J. Roberts

Editor:

"Who is the big fat stranger there?
Santa Claus is his name:
Riding a sleigh in the night, beware!
Confidence is his game.
"Why does he laugh and smile so much?
Isn't it a shame?
Youth believes his every word,
Tradition is to blame.
CHORUS:
"From store to corner street,
Living on reindeer meat,
Cajoling helpless kiddies and the rest;
Undoing the family purse-strings,
For toys and other fool things,
His dark purpose few have ever guessed!
"The Russian folk all know!
Nikita has told them so!
St. Nicholas has just about confessed!
Soviet leaders have heard,
The party has passed the word:
Santa is a legend of the West.

Jack Doog

Covering The Campus

RING LOST

Larry Allen Barnes, 126 Avery, has lost a 1957 Fairmont High School ring. The ring is ruby and gold and has the initials L.A.B. on the inside. The ring may have been lost near Woollen Gym. A reward is offered for the return of the ring.

WATCH LOST

Jeffrey Lawrence reported that he lost a gold Benrus Citation watch with a brown, alligator band Saturday in the ping-pong room in Graham Memorial.

He is offering a reward for its return to him at 208 Avery.

COAT FOUND

A dark brown herringbone patterned topcoat awaits its owner in 202 Bynum. Left at the home of Dean Norval Neil Luxon, 27 Mount Bolus, at the Dec. 1 meeting of the Press Club, the coat is still unclaimed despite a notice posted on the School of Journalism bulletin board. The owner may claim the coat between 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., and between 2 and 5 p.m. daily.

BINKLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

The Rev. John T. Wayland will speak Sunday, Dec. 21, on "The Meaning of Christmas" at the 11 a.m. service of the Olin T. Binkley Memorial Baptist Church in Gerrard Hall. Small children will be carved during the service in the YMCA Building.

CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

A Christmas candlelight service will be held Sunday night, Dec. 21, at 6:30 p.m. The service is sponsored by the Olin T. Binkley Memorial Baptist Church in Gerrard Hall. The public has been invited to attend.

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RIDES WANTED:

Mike Shalett, 309 Stacy, to Washington, D.C. Wants to leave Friday.

Gary L. Yingling, 111 Aycock, to Washington, D.C.

Robert C. Rohifs, 308 Stacy, to Mass. or Albany, N.Y. vicinity Friday.

James Brawn, 323 Conner, to Greenville, S.C. Wants to leave Saturday.

Bill Johnson, 204 Winston, to Orlando, Fla. Can leave Thursday or later.

Herbert Drinnon, 214 Conner, to Kingsport, Tenn. or Tri-City area Saturday.

Robert Quickenbush, 227 Joyner, New York vicinity Saturday.

Neil Murhy, 109 Manly, to Blacksburg, Va., or vicinity.

Tim McKenzie, 213 Ruffin, 8-9139, to Chattanooga, Tenn., leaving Friday or Saturday afternoon.

Sterling McDevitt, 9-1481, to New York City, leaving after 11 a.m. Saturday.

S. F. Lay, 401 Connor, to Washington, D. C., either Sunday or Monday.

Joe Green (314 Lewis, telephone 8-9055), to Augusta, Ga., leaving Friday.

RIDERS WANTED:

Need riders to share expenses and driving to Tampa, Fla. Can leave either Friday or Saturday. Dave Jones, 105 Parker.

Riders wanted to Bergen County, N.J. and NYC vicinity Saturday. Jerry Bozman, 410 Winston.

Carl Stringfellow, 318 Cobb, to Atlanta or Birmingham, leaving Saturday morning.

Carl Steinhouser, 9-9442, from Washington, D. C., to Chapel Hill on Jan. 4.

Two or more riders are wanted to go to Indianapolis, Chicago, Des Moines, Iowa City and the general area. Al Lowery (146 Cobb, telephone 8-9092) is leaving at noon Saturday.

Jerry Chichester, 319 Aycock, (8-9072), leaving Saturday for Macon, Ga., via Charlotte and Athens, Ga.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST: BLACK AND WHITE frame pair of glasses between Monogram Club and McIver Dorm. If found call 8-9105. Reward Walker Martin, 308 Alexander. (1-8892-2)

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Mikoyan To Visit

(Continued from page 1)

be glad to receive him," Department Press Chief Lincoln White told a news conference.

Mikoyan also is free to visit anywhere else in the United States except in areas declared off-limits to Russians, such as ports, atomic plants and the like. And even in these cases, White said he foresees no problem in making an exception if Mikoyan wishes to visit a proscribed area. The off-limits rules were set up in simple retaliation for Soviet restrictions on Americans in Russia.

Mikoyan applied for a diplomatic visitor's visa Wednesday at the U. S. Embassy in Moscow. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson forwarded the request to Secretary Dulles, who is attending the Atlantic Pact (NATO) meeting in Paris. The ambassador recommended approval, which Dulles swiftly granted. It all took less than 24 hours.

The Associated Press learned of Mikoyan's request and reported it last night. White confirmed the report today and said:

"Our embassy in Moscow has been instructed to inform the Soviet government that it (the embassy) is authorized to issue a visa for Mr. Mikoyan."

As to why Mikoyan is coming, White said all he knew was what Mikoyan had stated in his request: to visit Menshikov. But White then practically invited Mikoyan to confer with top U. S. officials by saying:

"We have no indication of his desires on matters other than his visit to the Ambassador. He is a member of the Soviet government as Deputy Chairman of the Council of Ministers and presumably will want to pay appropriate calls on American officials as he has on the officials of other countries he has recently visited."

That seemed to throw open the door for man-to-man talks with Dulles and possibly with Eisenhower on all cold war questions. Not the least of these right now is the question of Berlin.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev has given the west six months to negotiate on Berlin's future. After that, he has declared, Russia will consider the four-power occupation ended and will turn over East Berlin to East Germany.

The odds are great that not much will be accomplished by Mikoyan's visit. But officials hope that it may provide some slim possibility of making progress toward lessening East-West tension. Some officials consider it a gain any time any high ranking Russian gets a first hand look at America's unity and power.

Eisenhower sent the Kremlin an open invitation for such eye-opening visits in a note last February. He said it would be one way people like Khrushchev could rid themselves of false conceptions of what America is like.

Mikoyan has been here before. He headed a delegation which surveyed U. S. industry 22 years ago. He said he was impressed then but told reporters a few years ago: "Things have changed."

At 63, Mikoyan is one of the few old guard Russian communists to survive Kremlin purges. Long a trade expert, he now stands in power second only to Khrushchev.

Recently he has been Khrushchev's top troubleshooter, going for example to Hungary during and after the 1956 revolution.

Menshikov is a trade expert also having worked closely with Mikoyan for years in the past. The first speech he ever made as ambassador delivered on his arrival at the airport last February, called for stepped up U.S. - Soviet trade.

Mikoyan will not be the first Deputy Premier to come here from Russia. Viacheslav Molototv, now reduced to Soviet Ambassador to Outer Mongolia, was a Deputy Premier during his 1942, 1945 and 1955 visits.

But the cheerful-looking Mikoyan will have one distinction over the dour Molotov. Mikoyan probably will be the first top-ranking Soviet official to visit America who ever voted for Kim Novak as his favorite movie star, as Mikoyan did last July 4 at the Brussels Worlds Fair.

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GM Holiday Schedule

Graham Memorial Student Union has announced the following schedule for the Christmas holidays.

The student union building will be closed for the holidays as of Saturday, Dec. 20, at 1 p.m. and wil reopen on Sunday, Jan. 4, 1959, at 10 a.m.

The Billiard room will close at 12 midnight Friday, on Dec. 19, and will re-open at 11 a.m., Jan. 5, 1959. The barber shop will be closed on Satuurday, Dec. 20, at 1 p.m. and reopened at 9 a.m., Jan. 5.

Hays

(Continued from page 1)

ficulties," he declared, "But it is the American way and it can be made to work. The greater and stronger power in the hands of the national government must be responsibly and patiently exercised, and the corollary is that grievances of groups or regions must be so phrased that love of country is not obscured. The patriot and the dissenter may inhabit the same heart."

Hays said the public school system must be preserved because without it "the freedom that flowers from an educated citizenry would perish."

Neither, he added, can there be government of and for the people "without government by the people."

For that reason, he said, "Citizens of a racial minority who meet the qualifications prescribed for electors should not be denied a vote because of race. This, too, is basic."

He urged respect for the minority and warned against "the sophistry that the majority's judgment is always wise and best for the people."

The program included brief talks by evangelist Billy Graham, Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla), James Richards of South Carolina, former chairman of the house foreign affairs committee, and Mrs. Oswald D. Lord of New York, a member of the U.S. mission to the United Nations. Colgate M. Darden, president of the University of Virginia and former Governor of Virginia, was master of ceremonies.

Of Course
The
Intimate
Has
Some of
My Best
Friends Are
Professors

Treasury Department Is Trying Gift Wrapping

The United States Treasury Department has a new item to merchandise and is putting it in a brand new package.

Announcement was made by James F. Stiles, Jr., National Director of the U. S. Savings Bonds Division, that in the line of the Savings Stamps, the 25c denomination is about to appear with a new design—the first change in the eighteen years of the program.

For the first time, a Savings Stamp has two-color printing; the familiar Minute Man figure is posed against a background of the Stars and Stripes.

Furthermore, said Mr. Stiles, there is a new folder in which 25c stamps are packaged, and this too is an innovation, one which will appeal to Christmas shoppers. The folder is in small stamp-book form, much like those which contain perforated pages of stamps for ordinary postage, with a gay cover design, for gift-giving.

Uncle Sam, wrapping a star-spangled package, ties the ribbon round a space in which the names of the donor and the recipient may be written. The caption is "A Gift of U. S. Savings Stamps."

Inside the cover, there are either ten 25c stamps, for $2.50, or twenty 25c stamps, for $5.

"Coming at this time of year," said Mr. Stiles in announcing the new stamp and folder, "The gift folder is a Treasury bonus to Christmas givers. Throughout the year, however, they will be available for all types of gifts, to children and to adults. Americans know they must save to give—now they can give, to save.

"The gift folders are to be on sale at Post Offices throughout the country in time for early Christmas shopping. The folders are easy to mail, they can be slipped into a Christmas card envelope, or tucked into a child's Christmas stocking. However they are given, they are certainly easy to receive!"

Santa To Visit Children Of UNC Students

Santa Claus is coming to campus again this year to visit all the children whose parents are UNC students.

Santa will be at the Victory Village Day Care Center tomorrow night when the Special Events Committee of GMAB sponsor their annual Christmas party for the children.

Approximately 100 children will be treated to movies, games and refreshments.

Chairman of the event is Edna Faye Pugh.

Of Course
You Can
Buy a
Gift for
a Dollar
at the
Intimate

RUTH GARDON
WISHES YOU
A VERY MERRY
CHRISTMAS
And A
HAPPY NEW YEAR
Have a happy holiday
and come back and see
us next year.

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122½ E. Main Street
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Now's The Time To Be
Thinking Of Next Semester's Books!

THE BOOK EXCHANGE

FIVE POINTS, DURHAM

(The best place to buy and sell books)

YOUR FUTURE---

Today, there are many excellent opportunities for people who are educated in science or engineering. Our country's rapid expansion in industry and business calls for more professionally trained men and women than ever before.

The rapidly expanding electric utility industry offers many opportunities for trained men and women. In the past ten years the use of electric energy has more than doubled. This growth is expected to be duplicated during the next several years bringing with it more opportunities for engineers and other technically trained young people.

If you want information about the opportunities in the electric utility industry, contact Employee Relations Supervisor, Appalachian Power Company, Roanoke, Virginia.

Appalachian Power Company

Of Course
The
Intimate
Has
Captions
Courageous!

KOOL KROSSWORD No. 12

ACROSS

1. Fraternity deal
7. Patches skin
10. Pass at the stadium
14. Noted equestrian
15. Fancy porch
16. Kind of band
17. This is a Slaughter
18. Chairmanless board
20. Kind of Khan
21. Baseball's man
22. Opposite of to go steady
23. Locale of 13 Across
24. Magazine article
26. The original space cadet
27. What makes Kools cool
31. Host, to some gals
32. A Constellation
33. Small Seniors
36. Yesterday in Paris
37. Undergarment that may be a mistake
38. It's properly dunkable
40. Pleases mightily
42. Sniper's spot
43. Calm
44. It's time you ___ a pack of Kools
45. Romantic suit

DOWN

1. Kind of face
2. Do fellow who was looking for a fountain
3. Therefore
4. Understands, in spades
5. Toujours ___
6. This is strong in the stretch
7. Fumble noise
8. The due-coming-at-thing of all Hail!
9. Key word for sailors' liberty
11. It would be ___ if you didn't get 10 Down
12. Now there are 98 in the U. S. ___
19. Where U. of Wyoming is
21. Canvas
22. Angered hand
24. When in doubt, ___
26. Kools ___ as no other cigarettes do
28. Horsey equivalent of a leash
29. The East, but far from Ivy League
30. Bonehead plays
31. ___ up a Kool; it's Snow Fresh!
33. It's random in the dark
34. San ___
35. Elephant boy
36. Kind of house
37. Lady's name
39. Any little sports car
41. Washington & ___

★ ★ ★

What a wonderful difference when you switch to Snow Fresh KOOL! At once your mouth feels clean and cool . . . your throat feels smoothed, refreshed!

Enjoy the most refreshing experience in smoking. Smoke KOOL . . . with mild, mild menthol . . . for a cleaner, fresher taste all through the day!

KOOL GIVES YOU A CHOICE—REGULAR... OR... KING-SIZE WITH FILTER!

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Tar Heels Face Notre Dame In Blue Grass Opener

Undefeated Carolina Takes 3-0 Record Into Big Game

By TOM DUNCAN

LOUISVILLE, Ky. —(AP)— Highly ranked Northwestern and Carolina carry unblemished records into the Bluegrass Holiday Festival basketball tournament. But they could encounter trouble in Friday night's first round if Notre Dame and host Louisville suddenly hit stride.

Carolina, 10th ranked nationally with a 3-0 record, faces disappointing Notre Dame 1-3 in the opener in massive Fairgrounds Freedom Hall. Sixth-ranked Northwestern, also 3-0, takes on Louisville 4-2 in the nightcap.

The winners clash for the title Saturday night after the first-round losers meet for third place.

All Northwestern Starters Back

Northwestern has all five starters back from last season-headed by hook-shooting Joe Ruklick. The others are Phil Warren, Willie the Bird Jones, Dick Johnson and Nick Mantis.

And the Big Ten contenders got an added boost this week when key reserves Floyd Campbell and Dick Becker rejoined the team after making up scholastic dificiencies.

Carolina, supposedly in a rebuilding year, has only one starting senior—Danny Lotz.

Tar Heels Rolling

But the Tar Heels are rolling with a balanced attack led by juniors Dick Kepley, Harvey Salz and Lee Shaffer and sophomores York Larese and Doug Moe.

Irishman Frank McGuire, the Carolina coach, will see plenty of Irish in the game with Notre Dame —such as tiny Gene Duffy, James Sullivan, Emmett McCarthy, Michael Ferrell and Michael Ireland.

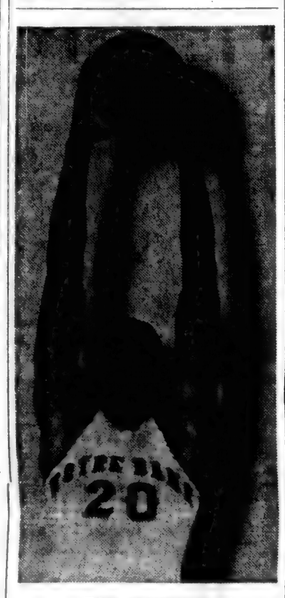
Hawkins Key Man

But the key to the Notre Dame attack is 6-5 Tom Hawkins, one of the school's all-time greats. He, Duffy and Tom Reinhart are returning regulars from last season's fine team. They furnish the nucleus of a club that could jell at any time.

Louisville also is rebuilding, and the Cardinals apparently are beginning to get organized, having won two straight. Ron Ruberstein and 6-10 sophomore Fred Sawyer have been pleasant surprises. Returning regular Harold Andrews has been hurt but Don Goldstein is back and clicking.

Liuisville also has an advantage in familiarity with the 18,000-seat Freedom Hall. The Cardinals won the first Bluegrass meet in 1956. San Francisco beat Louisville in last year's final.

All four clubs held workouts at the hall Thursday.



TOM HAWKINS
. . . Notre Dame star

ACC STANDINGS
(before games last night)

Team	Con.	All
Carolina	3-0	3-0
N.C. State	3-0	5-0
Duke	1-1	1-3
Maryland	1-1	1-4
Clemson	1-2	2-4
Wake Forest	0-1	2-2
Virginia	0-2	2-4
South Carolina	0-2	1-3

West Va. Favored

LEXINGTON, Ky. — (AP) — In a little over 24 hours, West Virginia put together two truly great performances last winter to vault from a good club to the kingpin of college basketball.

In the Kentucky Invitational tournament, then—unbeaten West Virginia:

1 — Stopped eventual NCAA champ Kentucky on its home floor.

2 — Ended the 37-game streak of dending NCAA titlist North Carolina in the championship game.

3 — Vaulted from eighth to first in the Associated Press poll, a spot the Mountaineers retained at final roll call last winter.

West Virginia again is among the elite and back to shoot for more prestige while defending its tournament title. The guesspers are tabbing the once-beaten Mountaineers to tangle with unbeaten, second ranked Kentucky for the championship.

Before these combatants start counting their championship aspirations they must dispose of more pressing business

West Virginia, led by talented Jerry West, opens the tournament Friday night against Oklahoma State

Kentucky plays the nightcap against Ohio State. The winners come back in Saturday's title round after losers settle third place.

WAKE BEATS VIRGINIA

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — (AP) —Wake Forest pulled away from Virginia in the last 75 seconds to take an 83-76 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victory here tonight.

Grapplers Top Davidson, 17-9

Carolina's varsity wrestling team scored its first win of the season last night in Woollen Gym by downing Davidson 17-9. For Coach Sam Barnes' grapplers it marked their first victory in three starts after losing to Washington & Lee and Virginia.

In the varsity match Carolina's Ray Russell got the only pin of the evening as he flattened John Poindexter with 19 seconds left in the second period.

Two of the matches were decided on riding time with each team securing one of the decisions. In the 177 class Carolina's Sonny Kincey took a close 3-2 match from Jimmy Allen. Davidson's Milton Gee beat J. W. Welborn 2-1 by the same route.

Prior to the varsity match the Tar Heel freshmen won their second decision of the year by overpowering the Davidson frosh 23-13.

Varsity Summary

123 — Champlin (C) decisioned Pitts (4-2); 130 — Hudson (C) decisioned Irvin (6-3); 137 —Rhyne (C) decisioned Taylor (6-4); 147 — Gee (D) decisioned Welborn (2-1); 157 — Russell (C) pinned Poindexter (5:41); 167 — Westervelt (D) decisioned Atkinson (2-0); 177 — Kincey (C) decisioned Allen (3-2); Heavyweight — Porter (D) decisioned Hayes (7-3).

Frosh Summary

123 — Nelson (C) won by forfeit; 130 — Brooker (C) decisioned Branch (6-2); 137 — Gilmour (C) pinned T. Brown (2:63); 147 — Shuford (C) pinned P. Brown (5:10); 157 — LeDoyen (D) pinned Leary (4:51); 167 — Alexander (D) pinned Armstrong (3:53); 177 — Allison (D) decisioned Fields (2-0); Heavyweight — Davis (C) pinned River (:59).

Swimmers Sink Duke By 49-37

By JACK RUDY

Carolina's unbeaten swimmers surged past Duke yesterday 49-37, passing their first stiff test of the young season.

The Tar Heels swept through the 400-medley relay, the first race, to pick up seven points and pull into a lead they never relinquished.

The outstanding individual for the Tar Heels was sophomore Randy Dodson. Dodson pulled in first in the 200 butterfly, and pulled the important 400-medley relay out of the fire.

Harry Bloom came within a hair of winning two events, but became confused in the 440 and stopped swimming before the race was over. Bloom finished 2nd in spite of that, with Tom Schiffman copping the event.

The Tar Heels collected only 5 first places, but had 6 second place finishes and about as many thirds to sew things up.

At this point the Tar Heels appear headed for their third straight ACC crown, this meet making 24 in the long unbroken series of victories. Having passed the supreme test of the year, the Dolphins almost need only to finish the season to wrap up the league title.

440-medley relay—Carolina (Hunter, Mercer, Dodson, Nash) 4:10.4

220—Bloom (C), Schiffman (C), Sauls (D) 2:22.1

200—Smith (D), Weber (D), Kalkurst (C) 2:3.2

1-meter diving—Reynolds (C), Cashwell (C), Rush (D) 164.9

200 butterfly—Dodson (C), Elsey (D), Wrye (C) 24.9

100-freestyle—Smith (D), Nash (C), Weber (D) 53.1

200-backstroke—Blae (D), Hunter (C), Hamrick (C) 2:27.3

440—Schiffman (C), Bloom (C), Saule (D) 5:17.5

200-breast—Schumacher (D), Douglas (D), Wrye (C) 2:38.5

400-freestyle relay—Duke (Weber, Dickinson, Smith, Witney) 3:37.0

LADY MILTON CASUAL CARDIGAN

Stolen from the boys. The newest and most in demand of casual cardigans. Certain to make a hit with the lassie in your life. $14.95

Open tonight till 9:00 P.M.

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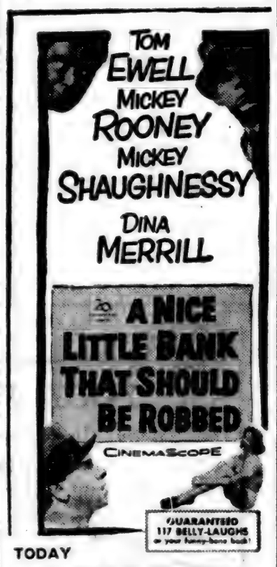
TOM EWELL MICKEY ROONEY MICKEY SHAUGHNESSY DINA MERRILL



TODAY

Carolina

VARSITY Theatre

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The Intimate Bookshop

205 E. Franklin St.

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Wash or Lubrication Job Upon Presentation Of This Ad. Offer Good To Jan. 15, 1959.

IMPORTED CAR SALES

Across From La Pizza
Phone 9-7071

Of Course The Intimate Has Dr. Zhivago!

Of Course The Intimate Has Lolita!

LA PIZZA is giving its employees a long Christmas vacation.
We will reopen at 5 p.m., January 4, 1959

MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR

LA PIZZA

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EUROPE

Dublin ot the Iron Curtain; Africa to Sweden. You're accompanied — not herded around. Also shorter trips. EUROPE SUMMER TOURS, 255 Sequoia (Box 4) — Pasadena, Cal.

BE SURE TO ATTEND

Charlotte-Carolina Club DANCE

— Featuring —

The Gladiolas & Billy Knauff

Friday, December 26, 1958

9-1

RADIO CENTER — CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Per Couple
$2.50 At School
$3.50 At Door

Semi Formal

Do You Think for Yourself? (HERE'S A TEST THAT WILL TELL YOU!*)

1. If the salaries were equal, would you rather be a college professor than a movie star? YES ☐ NO ☐

2. Would you rather borrow money from a bank or institution than from a friend? YES ☐ NO ☐

3. Would you rather have tests sprung on you than be warned about them in advance? YES ☐ NO ☐

4. Do you think it's foolish to daydream? YES ☐ NO ☐

5. Do you believe it unwise to eat at irregular hours, even though you're hungry? YES ☐ NO ☐

6. If you actually saw a "flying saucer" land, would you run for your life? YES ☐ NO ☐

7. Would you be inclined to follow the latest style in clothes regardless of how it looked to you? YES ☐ NO ☐

8. Would you feel badly if you thought nobody at all knew where you were? YES ☐ NO ☐

9. Are you confused by the clamor of conflicting claims so many filter cigarettes are making these days? YES ☐ NO ☐

The fact is, thinking men and women don't let themselves get pushed and pulled by all those filter claims. They know what they want in a filter cigarette. And they know only VICEROY gives it to them. *A thinking man's filter, a smoking man's taste.* Makes sense.

Should *you* smoke VICEROY? If you think for yourself—chances are you do already!

**If you have answered Yes to two out of the first three questions, and No to five out of the last six . . . you think for yourself!*

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Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

North-Carolina Room
U.N.C. Library
Chapel Hill, N.C.

WEATHER
Generally fair and somewhat warmer. Excepted high, 62.

The Daily Tar Heel

1959
Some things not to look for. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 70 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1958 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Trail By 11 In First Half; Larese Leads Comeback

LOUISVILLE, KY. — Carolina's fast-rising Tar Heels showed the stuff of champions here last night as they came from behind on a great second half to overpower tough Notre Dame 81-77 in the first round of the Blue Grass Invitational tournament.

The Tar Heels meet the winner of the Northwestern-Louisville contest tonight for the championship.

Notre Dame led by as much as 11 points (at 34-23 in the first half before the Heels caught fire just before intermission to pull within four at 45-41 at the end of the first half.

Taking the floor at the beginning of the second half, the Tar Heels held their own for the first part of the half, tied things up, then went

(See page 4)

Atlas Satellite Strengthens U.S.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—America's huge Atlas satellite helped to set the stage yesterday for the coming showdown with Russia over the future of Berlin.

Top U. S. officials said they expect this showdown to be diplomatic rather than military; they do not think now that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev will push his campaign to the point of touching off World War III.

They declared, however, that the latest spectacular demonstration of U. S. power in missiles could well have a sobering effect on the impetuous Khrushchev.

Two early moves on the Berlin dispute are now in prospect:

1. Following up the North Atlantic Pact meeting that ended at Paris Thursday, the United States, Britain and France will shortly send firm notes to the Soviet government.

These notes will reject Khrushchev's proposal that the western powers withdraw from West Berlin and make it a neutralized "free city." They may also advise him to drop the ultimatum tone of his Berlin proposals.

2. Anastas I. Mikoyan, Khrushchev's deputy premier and close associate, on his visit here early next month will undoubtedly talk over a wide range of subjects, including Berlin, with President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles.

Mikoyan may want to sound out the United States about some kind of a Berlin or German deal—no one here knows what he and Khrushchev have in mind. In any case, the hands of the U. S. officials he meets will be strengthened by the Atlas achievement.

Khrushchev has displayed in the past a keen awareness of the relationship between military power and diplomacy.

When Russia put up history's first man made moon little more than a year ago, he promptly sought to exploit its apparent advantage over the United States in the rocketry field. His campaign became known as sputnik diplomacy.

In view of this, officials here said he could be expected to give weight to the military and diplomatic implications of the Atlas launching.

Also, other nations perhaps overly impressed with Russia's space strides may now also be persuaded to revise their judgments.

Although State Department officials consider it inevitable that the subject of Berlin will come up in the Mikoyan talks here they have no tangible evidence of this from the Russian side.

Press Officer Joseph Reap said yesterday the State Department has received "not the slightest word" from Moscow about what Mikoyan wants to do once he gets to Washington. The department announced yesterday that the U. S. Embassy had been authorized to grant his request to come here to see Soviet Ambassador Mikhail A. Menshikox early next month.

Four Winners Announced In Contest

Capt. William Moore announced yesterday four winners in the UNC Air Force ROTC model airplane contest at the UNC division of the Air University.

The winners were James E. Carver with a model of the Atlas ICBM, John H. Summey with a model of the Snark missle, Evan E. King with a model of the F 104 and Lloyd P. Moore with a model of the X 13 verti-jet.

All of the models were solid scale models.

The 60 entries will be given to children as Christmas presents through either the Empty Stocking Fund or to orphanages in this area. The Chapel Hill jaycees are sponsoring the distribution of the models through William Olsen.

Moore pointed out that the four winners were given equal recognition with no first, second, third or fourth place as such indicated.

Revisions In Honors Under Study

Revisions in the honors program are being promoted by University deans and department heads.

To accomplish this, a special committee was appointed by Dr. J. Carlyle Sitterson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, at a meeting Thursday of 36 representatives of University schools and Arts and Sciences departments.

This committee will study practices in other universities in an effort to improve the present honors program for able UNC students on the junior and senior levels.

Also, the committee will be given reports from the 36 faculty members who were present at Thursday's meeting with suggestions for improvement of the program.

Revisions in the honors program will be made on the basis of findings from other universities and suggestions from all departments in the College of Arts and Sciences and the schools of Journalism, Education and Business Administration.

G. M. SLATE

The last scheduled activity in Graham Memorial before the Christmas holidays is Political Science, 10-11 a.m., in the Woodhouse Conference Room.

SMILING GYPSIES—Marilyn Zschau, left, and Rebecca Carnes practice for their roles in the Music Department's production of "Carmen." In the background are members of the University Chorus. The performance is scheduled for Jan. 13.

Card Scene In 'Carmen' Feature Tar Heel Talent

Two Carolinians, Rebecca Carnes and Marilyn Zschau, will tell their fortunes in song next January when they join Claramae Turner in the famous "Card Scene" from Bizet's opera "Carmen."

Singing in the roles of Frasquita and Mercedes, the two UNC students will appear in a concert version of the opera, to be presented by the Music Department Jan. 13 in Memorial Hall.

Taking their cues from Prof. Wilton Mason, both gypsies will prophesy happiness for themselves as they cut the cards in Act III. But when Carmen tries to learn her fate, she can find only death. Near the end of the opera, at the scene in the arena, both friends warn Carmen that Don Jose is hiding in the audience. But she ignores their pleas to escape faces te angry Don Jose and dies as she had predicted.

Mrs. Carnes, soprano from Greensboro, teaches music in elementary schools in Carrboro, Hillsboro and White Cross. A graduate student in musicology here, she received an A.B. degree from Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky.

Although this is her first operatic role, she has been in theatrical productions both in college and as a member of the Little Theater group in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Marilyn Zschau, UNC senior from Raleigh, is majoring in Radio-Television-Motion Pictures. She not only has been rehearsing for her own part of Mercedes but also sing Carmen's lines in absence of the guest star, Claramae Turner, who will arrive her shortly before the concert.

Before transferring here, Miss Zschau was a music major at St. Mary's College, where she participated in productions of Mozart's operas, "Bastien and Bastienna" and "The Magic Flute."

In Chapel Hill she is contralto soloist with the Presbyterian Church choir and has apeared with the University Corus in "King David," the Chapel Hill Choral Club in Saint-Saens' "Christmas Oratorio" and the Playmakers' production in "Oklahoma!"

Staying To Study? Here's When

During the Christmas holidays the University Library will be closed four days, Dec. 25, 26, 27 and Jan. 1.

On Dec. 24 and 31, the Library will close at 1 p.m. Otherwise the Library will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the week and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays. On Sundays the Library will remain closed.

Satellite Sends Message Of Christmas Greetings Recorded By Eisenhower

SPACE TALK

Moons Talk For Science

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

NEW YORK — (AP) — President Eisenhower's voice from space is a dramatic new wrinkle in mankind's new ability to hear talk from far beyond the earth.

Scientists have been listening to space talk since the first Soviet satellite went up more than a year ago. And tomorrow they will record space talk, and pictures, from satellites having profound beneficial effects upon your life.

Until today, satellites like Explorers, Sputniks and Vanguard have talked back from space in code. They radioed back pulses and signals meaningful only to scientists who knew the beeping code.

That talk told of discovery of the curious Van Allen belt of lethal radiation around the earth. That talk reported how many times satellites were being hit by meteors, or by cosmic rays, and told about the temperatures on the skin and inside the satellites. That talk measured the heart beat of the dog Laika in Sputnik II.

Modern electronics make it all easily possible.

Instruments, including special termometers, inside satellites can measure the phenomena they are designed to measure. Inside the satellite, this information then is stored on miniature tape recorders using magnetic tape.

This tape recorder works in principle just like one in your office or ome. Flick a switch, and it starts to play back what it had been told.

You send up a special "command" signal from earth to activate the recorder when it is passing over your receiving station on earth. Then you record the coded signal or "talk" and later translate its meaning.

The new wrinkle is a system whereby the tape recorder within Atlas was commanded from earth to start broadcasting president. Eisenower's voice message. The taped message had been placed in the nose cone. On command, the recorder did broadcast.

In later experiments, messages in voice or code sent originally from earth will be recorded by the satellite, then played back immediately or on command after a delay.

You could hear the President's voice today only if you had the special powerful radio equipment to tune in on the particular wavelength over which it was broadcast.

Some radio amateurs or "hams" probably could pick it up.

Holiday Travel Weather Should Be Cold And Clear

"Y'all are getting out for the holidays later than State College," commented a U. S. Weather Bureau man yesterday in the midst of a telephone conversation about cold, but clear weather for weekend traveling home for the holidays.

The weather will start getting colder today and be even colder Sunday is the prediction. Though the cold weather will continue Monday, no snow was forecast for North Carolina.

The temperature will be around 40 degrees in the afternoon Sunday.

Holiday traveling, the Weather Bureau reported, will not be hampered by any snow on North Carolina highways.

The Weather Bureau seemed especially happy to report to Carolina students that "after so much snow and cold weather, it's nice they can get away with good weather. If it had been last weekend, that would have been bad."

Air Travel Still Hurt By Strikes

There is hope for the Eastern Airlines strike to be over before students start returning from the Christmas holidays.

"We have been isstructed to cancel all flights between now and Dec. 29; until then we are notifying passengers every other day of the cancellations," the Eastern Airlines desk at Raleigh-Durham Airport reported Friday.

Negotiations are still going on to settle the strike which started Nov. 24. Passengers who have reservations for January have been asked to hold their tickets until further word. They will be notified by stations.

On the local scene Continental Travel Agency said yesterday Capital Airlines had added some additional flights to take care of the holiday traffic.

Giant Atlas Broadcasts Recording

WASHINGTON (AP)—The voice of President Eisenhower broadcast from America's 4-ton satellite in space yesterday the classic Christmas message, "peace on earth and good will toward men."

As the 85-foot Atlas rocket whirled in orbit past Cape Canaveral, Fla., its unique communications system flashed the recorded words:

"This is the President of the United States speaking.

"Through the marvels of scientific advance, my voice is coming to you from a satellite traveling in outer space.

"My message is a simple one. Through this unique means I convey to you and to all mankind America's wish for peace on earth and good will toward men everywhere."

The President recorded the message Tuesday, about 48 hours before the mightiest man-made object now in space roared from its Cape Canaveral launching pad at 6:02 p.m. EST Thursday.

The spectacular firing proclaimed to the world that America has taken a tremendous stride in the race with Russia for space suprem-

See MESSAGE, Page 3

Duke University Student Government official putting on apron and waiting on tables during rush hour at local pizzaria.

NO VACATION FOR FACULTY

Instructors Plan Holiday Meetings

The Christmas holidays won't mean sitting home by the fireside for many University faculty members, who will journey to New York, Chicago, Washington and other points for "shop talk" with scholarly colleagues.

New York City is the destination for the largest delegation which will represent UNC at sessions of seven organizations—covering topics from modern languages to physical education to philosophy.

The English Department will send a 16-man group to the Modern Language Assn. meeting Dec. 27-29. Also participating will be members of the Germanic Languages faculty and the French and Spanish staff.

Other UNC personnel will be in New York for meetings of the College Physical Education Assn. Dec. 28-30 and the Renaissance Society of America Dec. 30.

Chicago-bound are 10 men from the School of Business Administration and Department of Economics to attend meetings in statistics marketing, insurance and similar fields. Other meetings in that Illinois city to have UNC representation are the Speech Assn. of America, the National University Extension Assn. and the American Educational Theatre Assn.

The nation's capital will attract a dozen UNC men for the American Historical Assn. meetings Dec. 28-30. Also meeting in Washington during that period will be the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science, which will have UNC attendance.

The roster of conferences and locations includes American Philological Assn. and American Institute of Archaeology, both Dec. 28-30 in Cincinnati, Ohio; American Musicological Society and the College Music Society, Dec. 27-30, Boston, Mass.; the American Philosophical Assn. eastern division, Dec. 27-29, Burlington, Vt.; National Collegiate Athletic Assn. and American Assn. of College Baseball Coaches, Jan. 3-6, Cincinnati.

Chairmen of three departments will head delegations to the Modern Language meetitngs in New York: porary American Society" before the MLA's joint meeting with the American Studies Assn. Another paper-giver will be Prof. J. O. Bailey, who will discuss "The Significance of Science Fiction as literature at the Turn of the Present Century, 1880-1920."

Other English faculty attending will be Kenan Prof. Dougald MacMillan, Profs. Norman Eliason, George F. Horner, Clifford P. Lyons, A. C. Howell, Lyman Cotten, James R. Caskin, Robert M. Harper, Peter Phialas, Robert Voitle, O. B. Hardison Jr., William A. Coles, Daniel W. Patterson and W. Bernard Fleischmann.

Eliason will preside over an MLA committee meeting of Old English Kunstmann, Germanic languages.

Professor Holman will read a paper on "Hemingway and Contem- Prof. C. Hugh Holman, English; Prof. Sterling A. Stoudemire, Romance languages; and Prof. John G. specialists, and Patterson will meet with the American literature group's bibliography committee. Horner is vice president of the College English Assn., meeting conjointly with the MLA.

Romance language participants, in addition to Prof. Stoudemire, are Prof. Nicholson B. Adams, who is president of the American Assn. of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese; Prof. William A. McKnight, chairman of the Spanish section of MLA; and Prof. Jacques Hardre, a member of the Executive Council of the American Assn. of Teachers of French.

Germanic specialists attending will be Kenan Prof. George S. Lane, Prof. Frederic E. Coenen, Ransom T. Taylor, Harry Bergholz, and Kunstmann.

Attending the Renaissance Society meeting will be Jason L. Saunders, associate professor of philosophy, Business Administration Curriculum."

cial Science will attend the meeting in Chicago of the American Statistical Assn. Dec. 27-30. Price will act as vice chairman of the Social Statistics section, and Lee will present a paper entitled "Statistics in the who has been reelected to the Society's advisory committee for a two-year terrn as Delegate in Philosophy.

Physical education leaders meeting in New York include Marvin Allen, Richard E. Jamerson, and Carl S. Blyth. Allen will preside at a section meeting.

Dean Maurice W. Lee of the School of Business Administration and Prof. Daniel O. Price, director of the Institute for Research in So-

See MEETING, Page 3

Caroling Carolina Clubs Carry Christmas Cheer

By BEN TAYLOR

Several caravans of caroling Carolina students twined through Chapel Hill Thursday night ushering in the yuletide season.

The annual caroling also served to bring a little closer the festive mood to be set in motion today at 1 o'clock for UNC student when classese nd for the holidays.

The largest gathering assembled in Y Court where about 200 students with the Men's Glee Club as the nucleus, sang traditional carols from 9 to 9:30.

The large crowd remained after the singing to enjoy refreshments of hot chocolate and do-nuts provided by the Grail and YM-YWCA, co-sponsors of the annual Carol Sing.

Earlier in the evening, the Men's Glee Club had walked over to Memorial Hospital to serenade the convalescent and several fraternities had journeyed around Orange County bringing cheer to shut-ins and orphans.

From Y Court, a large number of student leaders, faculty members and passers-by caroled to Consolidated University President William Friday's house for an informal tea and carol sing. Many members of the Men's Glee Club joined the group and led in filling the president's house with Christmas music. Mrs. Friday provided the guests with Russian tea and assorted cookies.

Numerous church groups, member of the Grail, fraternity and throughout the campus dorms and sorority groups, and others spread administrative buildings during the night caroling.

Former Chancellor R. B. House was also the center of Christmas serenading after the tea at President Friday's house ended.

A small group of students and faculty gave Chancellor House a musical sendoff before the holidays would take them to their respective homes for two weeks of rest.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday were:

Jacqueline Mae Kelly, Donna Louise Vincent, Susan Purser, David Edward Henson, William Waller Eeton, George Thomas Batchelor, Dickson Brown Dunlap, Willard Gaither Boyd, William Richard Burke, Richard Carter Overstreet, Larry Thomas McCoy, Robert Daniel Fulghum, Diana Josephine Straehley, William Dinsmoor White, Robert Chester Eubanks, Prentiss Legarr George, Thomas Angus Powers, Edgar Hocutt and Andy Green Woods.

Daily Tar Heel Winds Up Year

This is the last issue of The Daily Tar Heel in 1958.

The next regular issue of the paper will carry the date Jan. 6, 1959, on its folio line.

The staff of The Daily Tar Heel wishes the entire student body and administration a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

1959

The following are things that probably won't happen in 1959:

The New York Yankees lose the American League pennant.

The Interfraternity Council vote for deferred rush.

The Pan Hellenic Council abolish compulsory parties.

The Student Legislature do something worthwhile.

Governor Hodges praise someone for his outspoken stand in favor of the law of the land.

The federal government take education seriously.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles resign.

The Interfraternity Council vote not unanimously..

The New York Yankees lose the American League pennant.

The Russians not put up a six ton missile.

The United States not put up an eight ton missile.

The Russians not put up a ten ton missile.

The race for more weight flying around the world cease.

Justice Tom C. Clark vote in opposition to the current loyalty-security program.

Dwight D. Eisenhower quit playing golf.

Richard Nixon quit running.

The New York Yankees lose the American League pennant.

The Playmakers put on a perfect play.

Anthony Wolff praise the Playmakers for putting on a perfect play.

A politician speak out for heavily increased taxation.

Ann Frye vote Democratic.

The Women's Residence Council abolish their childish rules.

The University rank higher than last in the American Association of Colleges and Universities.

The General Assembly approve all educational budget requests.

The Petites Dramatiques hold a play.

The washing machine committee be abolished as too great an undertaking for the Supreme Legislative Body of the campus.

The Ku Klux Klan be integrated.

The New York Yankees lose the American League pennant.

The Women's Honor Council institute a fair trial procedure.

Orval Faubus be arrested for contempt of court.

The University's library rank first in the south.

Girls stop chasing boys.

Freshmen be allowed to have cars on the campus.

Fraternities with discriminatory clauses, discard the clauses.

The trustees abolish the drinking rule.

Adlai Stevenson campaign actively for and win the Democratic presidential nomination.

March Wind turn into an April Breeze.

The United States develop a consistent and sound foreign policy.

The YMCA not want space on The Daily Tar Heel's "front page."

An amateur athletic system be adopted at UNC.

The New York Yankees lose the American League pennant.

Hubert Humphrey lose the stigma of his introduction of the Communist Control Act.

Peanuts grow up.

A western hero die after losing his riding skill.

Television improve.

Movies improve.

The downtown merchants have the lowest prices in the state.

The proofreading of The Daily Tar Heel be perfect.

The Arabs be friends with the Israelis.

The Israelis be friends with the Arabs.

Madison Avenue say that somebody should not buy something.

Nuclear testing be suspended.

Dwight Eisenhower be a president.

The Student Legislature provide a sensible judicial system.

The female leadership on the campus emerge from the Victorian Age.

The Di Senate hold a debate.

Students be interested in academic affairs.

The South be integrated.

Joint Honor Councils be established.

The New York Yankees lose the American League pennant.

A South American country not have a revolution.

Mendes-France start drinking wine.

The English give up claim to Cyprus.

The Democratic Party become a party.

The Symposium on Public Affairs pick a chairman.

The Publications Board not be revised for the twentieth time in as many years.

The course system be abolished.

Brains be considered a virtue.

Liquor be legalized in Chapel Hill.

The Ackland Art Museum have some paintings.

The United Nations be trusted by countries as something more than a debating society.

The New York Yankees lose the American League pennant.

Continued on Column 7

Defense Spending

Jack Raymond

How much should the United States spend on military defense? This fiscal year (July 1, 1958, to June 30, 1959) it is expected to spend $40 billion. That is more than half the government's estimated total expenditure of $79 billion. In the next fiscal period, military spending is expected to rise by at least $1 billion despite cutbacks in uniformed manpower, reduced production of weapons "hardware" and the elimination of some costly missile programs.

President Eisenhower has let it be known on several occasions that he is worried about these expenditures. The government deficit is $12 billion, and the Presdient has warned that unless some way is found to reduce military spending, "Then I will tell you we better go into a garrison state." Yet, when Mr. Eisenhower presents his budget for Fiscal Year 1960 to Congress next January, he will be faced by critics whose views of military preparedness, if adopted, would require even greater expenditures than the economy-minded President will be forced to propose. Influential Congressmen already have announced that they will fight the President's orders to reduce the size of the Armed Forces. A Congressional debate over the military budget is thus pending.

The perfectly credible report that the Soviet Union has flown a nuclear-powered airplane illustrates the challenge. For, if the report is correct, it is a nuclear-powered military airplane that Moscow has produced. And it was a military missile that lifted the gigantic Sputniks into orbit around the earth. And it is in the production of military vehicles such as tanks and armored cars, and long-range missiles and manned bombers, rather than in other fields that the Soviet Union is outproducing us.

The Soviet Union's huge ground forces of 2.5 million men—more than three times the size of the United States Army—is the only fighting force in the world today that has completely re-equipped its units with post-Korean weapons, including missiles capable of firing nuclear warheads.

This does not mean that the Soviet Union's rulers want war. It means that the Soviet Union has developed and maintained a capability for war that we must take into account in planning our own military effort.

Pentagon officials quote the following figures:

——In World War II, a B-17 Flying Fortess cost $188,000, a B-29 Superfortess cost $625,000. Today a B-47 Strato-jet Bomber costs $1.9 million and the B-52 Strato-fortress costs more than $7 million.

——In World War II, a submarine cost $6 million to $8 million, but the atomic-powered Nautilus cost $65 million. A World War II destroyer cost $9 million while its modern counterpart costs $27 million.

——The aircraft carrier Lexington, built in 1937, cost $45 million. The supercarrier Forrestal, commissioned last year, cost $204 million and the first atomic carrier, Enterprise, now under construction, will cost $321 million.

——Even the Army, whose equipment normally does not carry astronomical price tags, finds itself paying $134,000 for a tank today, compared with $81,324 for a World War II tank. To equip a Pentomic Infantry Division of 13,748 men costs $56.8 million, compared with $48.7 million for a World War II-sized infantry division of 17,000 men.

These figures illustrate the tremendous burden of inflation and the higher cost of "sophisticated" weapons.

And just to press that point harder, it might be noted that intercontinental ballistic missiles, such as the Atlas fired successfully last month—more than a year after the Soviet claimed a similar feat—cost at least $1.5 million apiece. And ballistic missiles cannot be recovered and used again.

Even more fundamental to the size of the defense budget than either inflation or improved weaponry is the strategic policy of the country. In this respect, defense spending depends upon two considerations:

1. The aims and obligations of United States military abroad as an adjunct of foreign policy.

2. The roles and mission of the individual services in relation to the radical changes in weaponry.

The first of these considerations seems obvious enough. Certainly we could reduce the costs of national defense if we withdrew our overseas divisions, abandoned our world network of air bases an reduced military aid to foreign countries. We could concentrate on an intercontinental ballistic missile defense, based in this country, and hope that economic aid to foreign nations would enable those countries effectively to counteract Soviet and Chinese Communist penetration. We would accept some form of "neutrality" in critical geographical areas in return for some form of Soviet concession on inspection of nuclear weapons tests and defense against surprise attack.

The second consideration for the defense budget is the cost of supplying the individual services with the weapons they need. But many of the weapons our military people seek have not even been designed. Can we afford to spend money on every idea? We spent $690 million to develop the Navaho intercontinental guided missile before we gave it up as a bad job. Yet if we economize excessively on research and development, we may find the Soviet Union producing a weapons system that would render our forces obsolete.

Then there is a question of civilian defense. Some Administration officials a few years ago proposed a nationwide bomb-shelter construction system that would cost $40 billion. The price tag killed the proposal. Americans are so embarrassed anyway about their air raid drills that they balk at the thought of digging elaborate holes to hide in. Yet if we do not build such shelters and our deterrent weapons do not deter, millions of peoples may be killed by hydrogen tipped missiles who otherwise might have lived. At the same time, if too much emphasis is given to preparedness for nuclear war, we may fall short in the critical areas where only conventional military forces can be employed. And if we fail to keep ahead in mass destruction weapons, even large numbers of conventional forces may fail to counter aggression.

These were some of the problems of choice raised by the Committee for Economic Development last July. The committee also emphasized that the choices, once made, cannot be quickly changed. It takes a long time to develop a weapon—ten years for the Atlast ICBM, six years for the B-52 jet bomber—a long time to equip a division of fighting men. And a lot of money.

Ostensibly each of the services is responsible for conducting operations aginst its enemy counterpart. But it is clear that there is a great deal of overlapping. The Air Force will be sending men into space and hoisting observer satellites to spy on an enemy from stations whirling above the atmosphere. But the Air Force no longer will have a monopoly on strategic air missions, when the Navy can launch 1,500-mile missiles from its new Polaris submarines. And the Army says that since man faces the prospect of being sent into space and landing on the moon and planets, its mission to seize and control the "ground" will follow.

It is evident that good arguments can be made for providing each of the services with the weapons it wants or thinks it needs. But this introduces a third dimension of cost to the military budget problem. The first two dimensions are inflation and the greater "sophistication" or capability of modern weapons. The third dimension is related to weapons improvements in that the better weapons in turn prompt the military services to expand their military objectives, creating a new need for even better—and more expensive—weapons to achieve these objectives. Moreover, it is not so much US but Soviet scientific advancement that makes our weapons obsolete.

Against the view of the Administration that failure to cut military spending may prove tragic to the economy is the view that "we can afford what we have to afford." Those who say this, however, are seldom explicit. What does that statement mean? The US now spends about 11 percent of its Gross National Product for military purposes. The Soviet Union, it is estimated, spends something like 15 to 20 percent of its Gross National Product for military purposes, depending upon how one calculates available statistics. Does our national security require us to match the Soviet effort and spend, let us say, at least 15 or 20 percent of our Gross National Product for the military? If that is our decision, it might mean a rise in military expenditures not of $1 million or $2 billion, but of $10 billion or $20 billion a year! Who in Congress advocates that?—**The New Republic**

"The Situation In China Looks Interesting—"

American Studentry Lacking

Herbert Butterfield

My American friends had often told me that I ought to visit one of the small liberal arts colleges in the United States, so I was delighted to be asked to Wabash and Hanover, in Indiana.

For a man from an English university the surprises are many. At Wabash College and in Hanover the day begins at eight o'clock, whereas an English undergraduate feels himself unfortunate if there are many days in the week on which he has to go to a lectures as early as nine. Dinner is an hour or two earlier than in England; and it takes place, not in a College Hall, but in Fraternity Houses, where to the amazement and joy of a visitor, the young students who act as his hosts are liable to break out into song during the meal itself.

Whereas in England there is what I should call a friendly respectfulness between students and faculty, there is in the United States—at least in small colleges—an affectionate and not unattractive kind of nonchalahce, the student manner being unpolished at times, but engaging in its freedom and frankness. At Wabash and Hanover the college is self-complete. Here the students can generally know one another and feel that they form a single society.

Some colossal universities give one an impression of anarchy—a sense of seething masses, living regardless of one another, attending a class but then dispersing to all points of the compass, so that neither the visiting outsider nor the actual member of the body can every embrace the whole system with his mind. I came to the conclusion that it is a very happy thing to belong to a small college.

The American student begins his college career with much less background than an English undergraduate; but he does not necessarily lack ingenuity in debate, and he gains more than the formal teaching of the college can quite account for since undergraduates do so much for the education of one another. In Hanover, an undergraduate from Korea pressed me in a brilliant manner on the subject of some of the most subtle of the argumentation in my theoretical writings; and, having been accustomed to the way in which even professional colleagues have misunderstood that argumentation, I was delighted to see an undergraduate who had not only caught my meaning, but rapidly seized upon its remoter implications.

I am not sure, however, that so small a college, though it seems to me so happy for the undergraduate, is not in certain respects difficult for members of the staff. These latter have certain advantages; they are not locked away in vast departments of their own; the physicist and the historian, the classical scholar and the economist, are constantly rubbing shoulders, benefitting from intellectual friction and intellectual exchange. On the other hand, there are not so many historians or so many physicists on the spot, keeping one another on their toes, as we find in the great universities. The very friendliness of the place—the kind of family spirit that emerges so attractively—may even have its disadvantageous side if it helps to produce low pressure or prevents the elastic from begin kept at stretch.

I wonder what would happen if the virtues of an American education could be combined with that peculiar "drive" which is often imparted to the English student in his last years at school, particularly when he is preparing for university scholarships. I think that occasionally in England this intensification of study is carried too far; and sometimes as a teacher of history in Cambridge I have found freshmen so crammed and so over-taught in history that for a term, or even longer, I have had to keep them away from history altogether.

The greatest thing that a teacher can do for a student is not to teach him—not to transfer information from his own mind into the student's mind—but to communicate to him that "drive" which carries him forward on a process of autonomous self-education. If this could be added to American education in the later years of school life the result would be very remarkable indeed.

—**TheSaturday Review**

Beat Christmas

'Twas the night before Christmas
and all through the pad
Not a hip cat was swinging, and
that's nowhere dad;
The stove was hung up in that
stocking routine,
In hopes that the fat man would
soon make the scene.
The kids had all had it so they
hit their sacks,
And me and the bride had begun
to relax,
When there started a rumble that
came on real frantic
So I opened the window to figure
the panic.
I saw a square short that was
makin' fat tracks,
Bein' pulled by eight dogs who
was wearing hat racks;
And a funny old geezer was flippin' his lid,
He told 'em to make it, and man,
like they did!
I couldn't help diggin' the scene
on the roof
As I stood there just waiting for
chubby to goof;
They stood by the chimney in
bunches and clusters
'Til tubby slid down, comin' on
like gangbusters.
His threads were the squarest
and I had to chuckle;
In front (not in back) was his Ivy
League buckle;
The mop on his chin hid his button-down collar
And with that red nose, man he
looked like a baller.
Like he was the squarest, the
most absolute,
But face it, who cares when he
left all that loot?
He laid the jazz on me and fled
from the gig,
Wailin' "Have a cool Yule and
man, later, like dig?"

—BILL OLEFSON
in the Los Angeles Times

On Christmas

Sidney Dakar

Christmas is almost here again. This is the time when everyone is always giving advice to everyone else on how to spread good will among our neighbors. I will also give my little contribution. However, my advice applies not only to the Christmas season, but to every day of the year. It saddens me to realize that very few people will read these words and fewer will heed them.

Most of us never realize the truly important things in life until it is often too late. We go through school worrying about whether we will make a B or C on some course which is suppose to be preparing us for life, but is not. We fret over whether we should wear high heels or flats, or, whether we should wear a blue or grey suit. We spend hours or days trying to decide whether to buy some mundane article.

We miss the essence of life while we are right in the middle of it. We miss many opportunities to help a stranger with little effort on our part. We fail to give a child something that he wants dearly. We dismiss this want as not important and refuse to take the time to get him the inexpensive item.

Opportunity comes only once in many cases. We may no longer be able to find the stranger when we remember him years later. When it is too late, we realize how much joy we could have given him. The child grows up; he no longer desires the little thing which would have given him so much pleasure at the time. We can give the child more expensive items now, but somehow these more expensive things do not seem to make him as happy.

If we could only see these golden opportunities as they arrive, and not years later, our lives would be filled with happiness. I look back over my past years and see the many opportunities that I have passed by. I could have smiled at someone whom I did not like, but one who may have liked me. A smile, a kind word or deed, what a small price for years of happiness for us and for those who received them. Yet most of us refuse to pay this smallest of prices until it is often too late. For truly, we shall not pass this way again.

(Continued, 1959)

Continued from Column 1

Gambling be legalized.

A Graham Memorial floater float.

Premier Khrushchev say that America was not an imperialistic power.

President Eisenhower have any idea of the principles that the United States should stand for.

Politicians show great moral courage.

America produce a really great work of art.

Rock 'n' Roll cease to exist.

The University Party take a stand for something more than bicycle racks.

The dorms be quiet.

The Daily Tar Heel office be clean.

The Chamber of Deputies oppose De Gaulle.

The United States recognize Communist China.

Chiang Kai-shek give up thinking about the return to the mainland and return to reality.

The armed forces be unified to everyone's satisfaction.

The New York Yankees jump to the Mexican League because the competition is too strong in the American League.

The editor be happy.

* * *

Oh well, one can dream anyway.

Alford

Currently underfoot is a move to deprive newly elected Congressman Dale Alford of his seat in the house. Alford was victor by a write-in vote over Brooks Hays in a much publicized election victory in which Governor Orval Faubus' support of Alford was clearly indicated.

Any move to deprive Alford of his seat at this time, barring a fraud in the actual balloting or counting on election day, would be a bad thing.

Alford is not a person whom any self-respecting person would want in his legislature. He is not a person that promises any good by being in the House, but at the same time he is the representative of the will of the people in Arkansas, and thus he has a right to serve.

If during his term of office he violates any law, there can be impeachment proceeding brought about against him, but until then the House should be bound by the ballot of the citizens of Arkansas.

This is a bitter pill to swallow, especially to those like this observer, who feel that the loss of Brooks Hays was a tragic event. Yet, reality is reality and Hays lost. It would undermine representative government if Alford would not be seated.

This in no way should open the doors of either party to Dr. Alford. He should be regarded in the House as he was regarded at the polls—an independent segregationist, and as such should be excluded from either party if they want to keep the parties respectable in any good sense of that word.

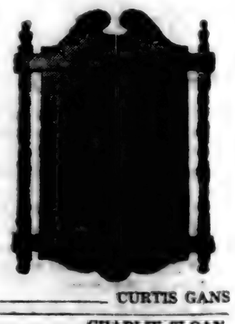
The less prestige Dr. Alford gets the better.

Christmas

The editor and the staff of The Daily Tar Heel extend to the student body, faculty and administration best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a happy holiday vacation.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.



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Daily Tar Heel Ride Service—Last Try

RIDES WANTED:

Mike Shalett, 309 Stacy, to Washington, D.C. Wants to leave Friday.

Gary L. Yingling, 111 Aycock, to Washington, D.C.

Robert C. Rohifs, 308 Stacy, to Mass. or Albany, N.Y. vicinity Friday.

James Brawn, 323 Conner, to Greenville, S.C. Wants to leave Saturday.

Bill Johnson, 204 Winston, to Orlando, Fla. Can leave Thursday or later.

Herbert Drinnon, 214 Conner, to Kingsport, Tenn. or Tri-City area Saturday.

Robert Quickenbush, 227 Joyner, New York vicinity Saturday.

Neil Murhy, 109 Manly, to Blacksburg, Va., or vicinity.

Tim McKenzie, 213 Ruffin, 8-9139, to Chattanooga, Tenn., leaving Friday or Saturday afternoon.

Sterling McDevitt, 9-1481, to New York City, leaving after 11 a.m. Saturday.

S. P. Lay, 401 Conner, to Washington, D. C., either Sunday or Monday.

Joe Green (314 Lewis, telephone 8-9055), to Augusta, Ga., leaving Friday.

RIDERS WANTED:

Need riders to share expenses and driving to Tampa, Fla. Can leave either Friday or Saturday. Dave Jones, 105 Parker.

Riders wanted to Bergen County, N.J. and NYC vicinity Saturday. Jerry Berman, 410 Winston.

Carl Stringfellow, 318 Cobb, to Atlanta or Birmingham, leaving Saturday morning.

Carl Steinhouser, 9-9442, from Washington, D. C., to Chapel Hill on Jan. 4.

Two or more riders are wanted to go to Indianapolis, Chicago, Des Moines, Iowa City and the general area. Al Lowery (146 Cobb, telephone 8-9092) is leaving at noon Saturday.

Jerry Chichester, 319 Aycock, (8-9072), leaving Saturday for Macon, Ga., via Charlotte and Athens, Ga.

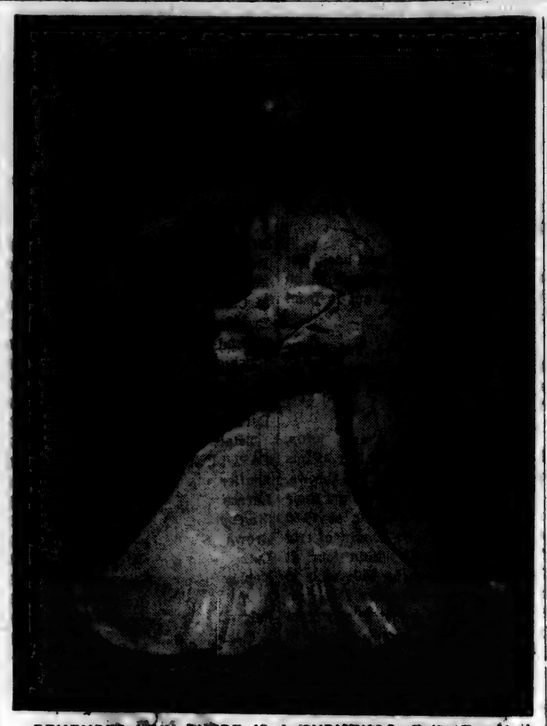
Somebody Fouls Up, And We're All Pagan

Have Carolina students become pagans? cannibals?

It would seem that they have, judging from an item in Friday's edition of The Daily Tar Heel.

The article was a notice in Covering the Campus about the Olin T. Binkley Memorial Baptist Church. A sentence at the bottom of the article read as follows: "Small children will be carved during the service in the YMCA Building."

"Carved"?



REMEMBER WHY THERE IS A CHRISTMAS—Daily Tar Heel photographer Bill Brinkhous photographed a florist's prop to remind readers that there is more than Santa Claus and indigestion to the Christmas holiday.

Reds Claim Secret Document

LONDON (AP) — Moscow radio claimed last night the nuclear armament of western Europe is laid down in a secret document known as M.C. 70.

The Moscow comment was on the meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization ministers in Paris which ended Thursday. The council in its final communique, announced a speedup in defense arrangements and declared its "manifest will to use nuclear retaliatory forces to repel aggression."

Moscow radio commentator Piotr Zarin said document M.C. 70 "is not subject to discussion by any western Parliament.

Message From Satellite Carries Peace Message

(Continued from page 1)

acy. It pulled U. S. military-scientific prestige to a new peak above the depths of 14 months ago when Russia's Sputnik I flashed aloft.

Eisenhower's mesage did two things. It emphasized, as he and the Pentagon did in announcing the launching last night, the peaceful aspects of space exploration. And it dramatized the workability of an entirely new concept of space communication.

The 150-pound payload in the 8,700-pound Atlas contains a complex mechanism. It is designed to receive messages and, upon command signal, send them back to earth.

The first tryout Thursday was partially successful. The message got to the satellite all right but came back garbled.

Eisenhower's pre-recorded message returned yesterday—scratchy and uneven—but still the voice of the President.

It was picked up by the Cape Canaveral communications center about 3:15 p.m. EST and relayed to the Pentagon. White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty played the Pentagon's recording for reporters in his office. At one point, the voice faded to an indistinct garble. Hagerty later supplied the unheard words.

The radio bands on which the message was transmitted were 132.435 and 132.905 megacycles. Radio frequencies for tracking purposes were announced earlier as 107.97 and 107.94 megacycles.

Eisenhower, in high spirits, joined reporters at the White House to listen to the recording. Fiddling with his glasses in one hand, the President listened intently and expressed puzzlement that one sentence was garbled.

"But it didn't hurt the message any," the President said.

Business Fraternity Initiates Eight

Initiation ceremonies for eight pledges of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity were held in Graham Memorial Friday.

The new members of the fraternity include: Bill Ball, Al Culp, Collins Embry, Bob Fitzula, Willie Glenn, Harold Mann, Allan Meade and Bill Moore.

Of Course The Intimate Has Some of My Best Friends Are Professors

Covering The Campus

RING LOST

Larry Allen Barnes, 126 Avery, has lost a 1957 Fairmont High School ring. The ring is ruby and gold and has the initials L.A.B. on the inside. The ring may have been lost near Woollen Gym. A reward is offered for the return of the ring.

WATCH LOST ....

Jeffrey Lawrence reorted that he lost a gold Benrus Citation watch with a brown, alligator band last Saturday in the ping-pong room in Graham Memorial.

He is offering a reward for its return to him at 208 Avery.

COAT FOUND

A dark brown herringbone patterned topcoat awaits its owner in 202 Bynum. Left at the home of Dean Norval Neil Luxon, 27 Mount Bolus, at the Dec. 1 meeting of the Press Club, the coat is still unclaimed despite a notice posted on the School of Journalism bulletin board. The owner may claim the coat between 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., and between 2 and 5 p.m. daily.

BINKLEY BAPTIST AIRLINES

The Rev. John T. Wayland will speak Sunday, Dec. 21, on "The Meaning of Christmas" at the 11 a.m. service of the Olin T. Binkley Memorial Baptist Church in Gerrard Hall. Small children will be cared for during the service in the YMCA building.

CANDLELIGHT SERVICE .... ..

A Christmas candlelight service will be held Sunday night, Dec. 21, at 6:30 p.m. The service is sponsored by the Olin T. Binkley Memorial Baptist Church in Gerrard Hall. The public has been invited to attend.

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*Note to Proxy: NoDoz will keep your Faculties alert, too.

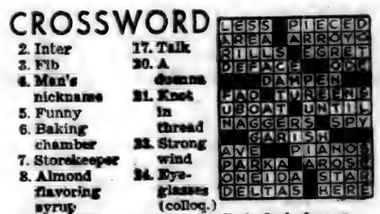
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

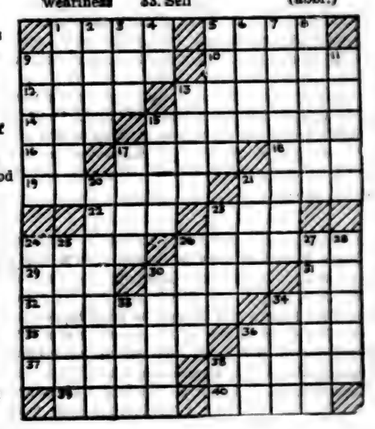
1. Talented
6. Perry —, singer
9. Liquid
10. Public
12. Fisherman's bait
13. Become visible
14. Girl's name
15. King's sons
16. At home
17. Stylish (colloq.)
18. Head covering
19. Mosslike plant
21. Attic inhabitants
22. Hawthorn berry
23. Firearm
24. Small quarrel
26. Founder of American Red Cross
29. Invalid food
30. Elevation
31. Fellow (slang)
32. Raise
34. Linen vestment
35. Proofreader's marks
36. Door handle
37. Pebble
38. Dreamy
39. Concludes
40. Haul

DOWN

1. Graduates
2. Inter
3. Fib
4. Man's nickname
5. Funny
6. Baking chamber
7. Storekeeper
8. Almond flavoring syrup
9. Threshing implement
11. Examinations
13. Ireland
15. Exclamation of weariness
17. Talk
20. A duenna
21. Knot in thread
23. Strong wind
24. Eyeglasses (colloq.)
25. Roof of the mouth
26. Morsels
27. Elongated
28. Stylish (slang)
30. Detests
33. Sell
34. Celebes ox
36. Ancient Hebrew measure
38. Doctor of Medicine (abbr.)



Yesterday's Answer



FACULTY

Meeting Topics Will Vary

Continued from Page 1

Other UNC business faculty at Chicago meetings during Dec. 27-30 will be Prof. Arthur M. Whitehill, American Business Writing Assn. and Industrial Relations Research Assn. Ralph L. Day and C. A. Kirkpatrick, American Marketing Assn. Prof. Kirkpatrick will preside over a committee consideration of the teaching of selling, and Day will give a paper on applying mathematical programming to marketing problems.

Six other men will attend the American Economic Assn. sessions: Frank J. Schwenter, R. W. Pfouts, J. C. D. Blaine, Paul N. Guthrie, Robert L. Bunting and Avery B. Cohan. Schwentker will appear also on the program of the American Assn. of University Teachers of Insurance, moderating a session on "Taxation of Insurance." Pfouts will meet with the Econometric Society, and Blaine will attend a special gathering for Danforth Fellows.

Others heading for Chicago after Christmas will be Prof. Norman W. Mattis of the English Dept., to the Speech Assn. of American meeting; E. R. Rankin, head of the School Relations Bureau of the Extension Division, to a National University Extension Assn. committee meeting; and Samuel Selden and Harry E. Davis of the Dramatic Art Detp., to American Educational Theatre Assn. sessions.

Mattis, a member of the Association's assembly, will give a paper, "The Lincoln-Douglas Debates in Retrospect," at the meeting commemorating the debates' ceatennial. Meeting in conjunction with the Speec Assn. will be the Extension Committee on Discussion and Debate Materials and Interstate Cooperation, of which Rankin is treasurer. The committee will decide the national high school debate query for use in 40 state debating leagues.

Selden is second vice president of the AETA, and Davis is chairman of its National Auditions Committee, which will begin interviews for roles in the nation's outdoor dramas.

Historians gathering for the American Historical Assn. and the Southern Historical Assn. in Washington include Kenan Profs. Fletcher M. Green, Loren C. MacKinney and Hugh T. Lefler. Profs. Carl H. Pegg, Frank J. Klingberg, James W. Patton, J. Carlyle Sitterson, James E. King, Elisha P. Douglass, Clifford M. Foust, Robert M. Miller and Stephen Baxter.

Green and MacKinney will have special roles on the program, Green as a paper discussant and MacKinney as member of a committee compiling a guide to photo-copied historical materials in the U. S. and Canada.

Miss Helen B. Parker of the UNC Press will go to Washington to direct an exhibit for the Assn. of American University Presses at the Dec. 21-31 meeting of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science.

Kenan Prof. B. L. Ullman and Paddison Prof. Robert J. Getty of the Clasics Dept. will attend the American Philological Assn. meeting in Cincinnati, beginning Dec. 28. Getty, currently first vice president, has been nominated for the presidency.

Meeting concurrently will be the American Institute of Archaeology, and going from UNC will be Prof. J. Penrose Harland and graduate students R. M. Frazer Jr. and Marvin Berry. Harland, president of the AIA local chapter, will attend philological meetings also.

UNC musicians conferring at post-Christmas meetings will be Kenan Prof. Glen Haydon, who is department chairman, William S. Newman and Glenn E. Watkins. They will be in Boston for the American Musicological Society meeting, and Newman will also remain for the College Music Society meeting.

One UNC philosopher, Prof. Stephen Emery, will go to Burlington, Vt., for a Dec. 27-29 meeting, at which he will comment on a paper dealing with mythology and metaphysics.

The post-New Year period also will see UNC representatives at meetings with athletic officials going to Cincinnati on Jan. 3-6. Prof. O. K. Cornwell will represent UNC at NCAA sessions, and Walters Rabb will meet with the American Assn. of College Baseball Coaches.

Final Exam Schedule

Classes for the fall semester end Friday, Jan. 16, at 6 p.m. Reading day will be Saturday, Jan. 17.

No students may be excused from a scheduled examination except by the University Infirmary, in case of illness; or by his General College Faculty Advisor or by his Dear., in case of any other emergency compelling his absence.

All 12:00 Noon classes on MWF, *BA 150 ..... Mon., Jan. 19, 8:30 AM
All 2:00 PM Classes, *Pharm. 10, *Econ. 31, 32, 61 and 70, Chem. 43 ..... Mon., Jan. 19, 2:00 PM
All 12:00 Noon Classes on TTHS, all *Naval Science and *Air Science and *Pharm. 15 ..... Tues., Jan. 20, 8:30 A.M.
All 9:00 AM Classes on MWF ..... Tues., Jan. 20, 2:00 PM
All 1:00 PM Classes, *Pol. Sci. 41, and *Econ. 31 ..... Wed., Jan. 21, 8:30 AM
All 9:00 AM Classes TTHS ..... Wed., Jan. 21, 2:00 PM
All 8:00 AM Classes on MWF ..... Thurs., Jan. 22, 8:30 AM
All 10:00 AM Classes on MWF ..... Thurs., Jan. 22, 2:00 PM
All *French, *German and *Spanish courses number 1, 2, 3, 3X and 4, *Pharm. Ec. 34 *BA 173, 177A ..... Fri., Jan. 23, 8:30 AM
All 11:00 AM Classes on TTHS ..... Fri., Jan. 23, 2:00 PM
All 10:00 AM Classes on TTHS ..... Sat., Jan. 24, 8:30 AM
All 11:00 AM Classes on MWF ..... Sat., Jan. 24, 2:00 PM
All 3:00 PM Classes, *Chem. 11, *BA 71, 72, 130 and all classes not otherwise provided for in the schedule ..... Mon., Jan. 26, 8:30 AM
All 8:00 AM Classes on TTHS ..... Mon., Jan. 26,2:00 PM

* In case of any conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)

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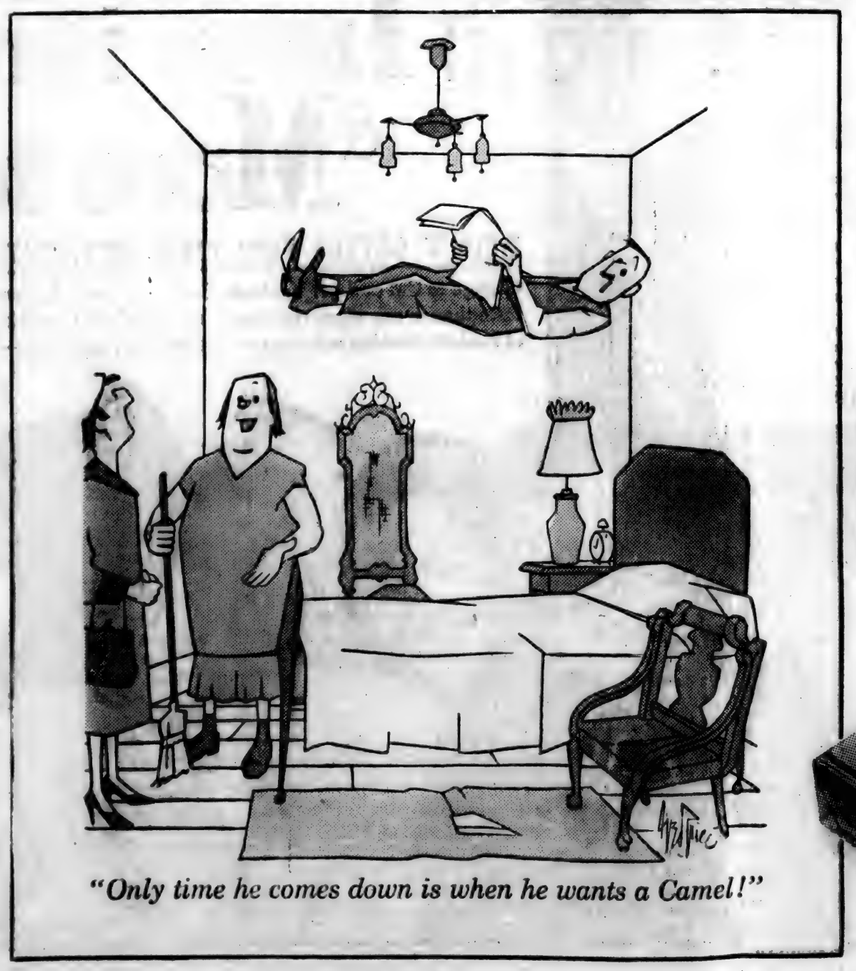

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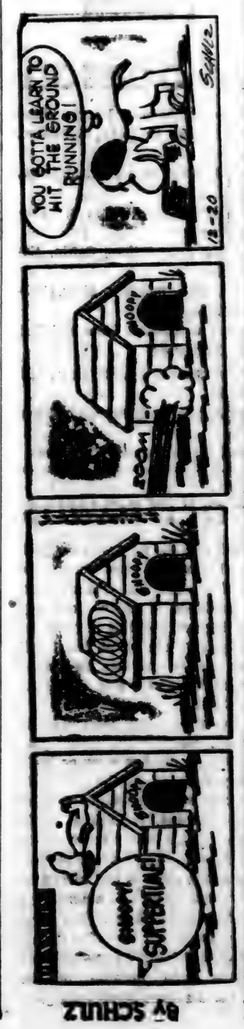
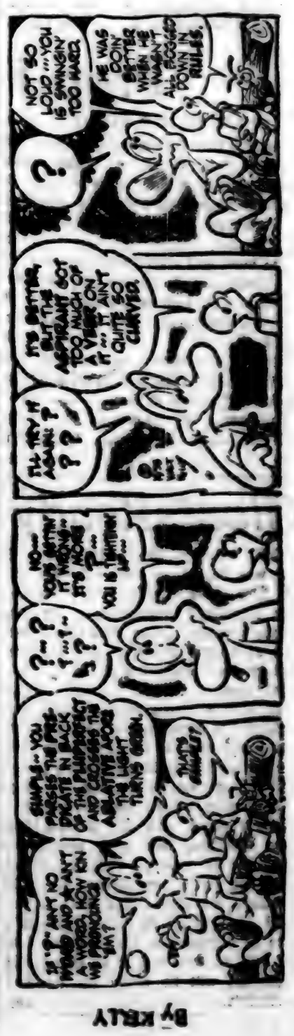


POGO



UNC Overcomes Notre Dame 81-77 In Blue Grass Tourney

Last night began a long series of tests for McGuire's young Tar Heels as they meet the best in the land during the Christmas holidays. This column was written before the Notre Dame game, so we can't say anything about that specifically.

The competition Carolina faces in the next two weks is enough to scare away less hearty souls by just a glimpse at the lineup. Last night the Heels played Notre Dame, a team that is disappointing in its 1-3 record, but one that was rated as high as 8th before the season began.

* * *

It is entirely possible that the Tar Heels will face Northwestern, ranked 6th in the country last week and currently way out front in the Big Ten. It is also posible they'll face Louisville, who owns a fine 4-2 record in a rebuilding year.

Then comes the Dixie Classic, and if you want strong teams, you can just about take your pick. First of all there is Cincinnati, the nation's top team at the last poll. Then comes Carolina (10th), N. C. State (4th), and Michigan State (11th).

In addition to those there are Duke and Wake Forest, always tough to beat in the classic, and outsiders Yale and Louisville.

And that's not all. After the two tournaments the Tar Heels will meet Notre Dame in a single game in Charlotte Coliseum on January 3. That one will be televised nationally.

Carolina has won three straight games and the respect of sports-writers who put on the AP Poll. They were ranked tenth last week and serve notice they would like to move up the ladder.

* * *

It's just a thought, but if they should cop both tournaments and beat Notre Dame in the singleton, they'd almost have to cry for new worlds to conquer. Of course, the chances of them doing it against such talent is slim, but anything can happen . . .

There is one definite thing we can say: After Christmas, we should know, one way or another, just how good the upstart Tar Heels are. Earlier in the season they were picked anywhere from 3rd to 5th in the conference. Now they are tied for first and look like they have the horses to take over sole ownership of the first rung on the ladder.

An amazing thing happened the other night. In the South Carolina game, Dick Kepley was thrown out for fighting. While we certainly don't condone getting thrown out of basketball games for fighting, we think perhaps it is a good sign. Last year Kepley couldn't get excited enough to get thrown out of a game. This year he is a virtual ball of fire.

The big guy from Roanoke has really come around into the kind of ballplayer everyone knew he could be if he just tried. Coach McGuire cites his change of attitude as one of the principal reasons. Kepley, if he continues at his present pace, stands a good chance of leading the conference in rebounds, and maybe even in scoring.

* * *

Another sign for the Tar Heels raised its head in the Gamecock contest. There were four men in double figures and two just under. That, my friends, is team work. It's happened in every game so far, and we hope they keep it up. There isn't one big man, there are five.

Sophs York Larese and Doug Moe have turned into one of the finest yearling duos in the nation almost overnight. Who would have thought two men with such sparse experience in the big time could perform like Larese and Moe? Well, perhaps nobody would have thought it, but it is certainly a pleasant surprise.

After Christmas vacation the conference race really gets rolling merrily. There will be a battery of games just before finals, and one right on top of another after the final exams. There may be a winner hiding in the dark confines of Woollen Gym, and we'll soon know . . .

VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS—Pictured above are the winners in the University Volleyball League. Left to right, William "Bill" Prouty, Victor Bowles, Pete Mullis, and James Rogers. Not shown are Don Skakle and Gus Johnston.

UNC Overcomes Notre Dame

Continued from Page 1

ahead on a York Larese push at 63-62.

Notre Dame got the lead back, but a Lee Shaffer jump, with 6:56 on the clock, put Carolina out in front to stay at 68-66.

From that point the Tar Heels, led by Salz, Larese and Shaffer spurted to a 79-68 bulge, outscoring Notre Dame 13-2.

After Shaffer's go-ahead jump, Larese scored four straight points on a push shot and two free throws.

As soon as the Tar Heels got their biggest lead of the night at 79-68 with 1:56 left, Notre Dame caught fire briefly to pull within four at 79-75. But a lay-up by Salz with 20 seconds left gave the Tar Heels an 81-75 margin and a last minute goal by Tom Hawkins wasn't enough to pull it out of the fire for the Irish.

Carolina again had a bad first half hitting only 35 per cent of its shots from the floor. Shaffer, who gunned in 18 big counters in the initial half, was the Heel's saving grace as nobody else was hitting. The Tar Heels especially had trouble under the boards, as Notre Dame outrebounded them with ease in the first half.

The big difference in the second stanza was the much improved Carolina rebounding and shooting percentage. Dick Kepley kept the Irish from pulling away early in the second half on six straight points.

Lee Shaffer wound up as high scorer for Carolina with 24 points, 18 of them in the first half. Once again the Tar Heel scoring was well distributed, with four men in double figures. In addition to Shaffer's clutch performance, Harvey Salz had 17, York Larese 16, and Doug Moe 15.

Carolina's Tar Heels,t railing by as much as 11 points in the first half, pulled a remarkable comeback in the second half to overcome Notre Dame 81-77 in the first round of the Blue Grass Invitational Tournament.

The Tar Heels face the winner of the Northwestern-Louisville clash tonight at 10:15.

Lee Shaffer led the Tar Heel attack with 24 points, but it was York Larese who sparked the comeback in the second half. Larese had 16 points, Harvey Salz had 17 and Doug Moe got 15.

Shaffer hit a jump shot to put Carolina ahead to stay at 68-66 with 6.56 left in the ball game. From there Carolina fought to an 11-point bulge and a lead they never relinquished.

THE BOX

NOTRE DAME	G	F	P	T
Duffy	1	0-1	1	2
McGann	1	0-1	1	2
McCarthy	5	0-0	0	10
Bradtke	7	1-1	5	15
Ireland	0	0-0	2	0
Hawkins	11	7-8	3	29
Noonan	0	0-0	0	0
Graney	5	2-2	4	12
Reinhart	3	1-2	1	7
Totals	33	11-15	17	77
CAROLINA	G	F	P	T
Shaffer	9	6-6	1	24
Larese	6	4-5	3	16
Stanley	0	0-0	1	0
Brown	0	0-0	0	0
Lotz	1	1-3	2	3
Kepley	3	0-2	1	6
Moe	6	3-3	2	15
Salz	6	5-6	2	17
Totals	31	19-25	13	81

BLUE GRASS?

Tickets To Wake Game

Tickets to the Wake Forest-Carolina basketball game can be obtained by students, student wives, and faculty members today at the ticket office on a first-come, first-served basis.

The game will be played in Woollen Gym on January 8 at 8:00 p.m.

VARSITY Theatre

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Indoor Track Team Prep For Season

By NICHOLAS S. CLAUS

The 1959 UNC indoor track season bounded away to an enthusiastic start in the past three days as an informal Intersquad Meet was held in Carolina's ancient and battered old Tin Can.

The meet was staged primarily to give Coaches Dale Ranson and Joe Hilton a good look at the material and no official team score was recorded.

Most of the running events were cut to ¾ of the regular distance due to the early stage of the season.

The results were as follows:

60 yd. dash: Purrington, White 6.5

Shot Putt: Sheenan, Henry, White

330 yd. run: Scurlock, Sylvester, Rash 36.3

660 yd. run: Sylvester, Jeffries, Chappell 1:28.4

¾ mile: Bishop, Somers, Foxworth 3:06.3

1½ mile run: Arthur, Coffin, Everett 7:24

70 yd. high hurdles: Sims, Turner, Pettibone 9.4

60 yd. low hurdles: Sims and Pettibone, Turner 8.5

Pole vault: Tiedemann, Furr, Miller 12' 6"

High Jump: Graham, Lopp, Wood 5' 10"

Broad jump: Brawley, Turner

Giants Ready For Browns

NEW YORK — (AP) — Alex Webster was unable to work out with the New York Giants Friday as they completed preparations for Sunday's playoff game with Cleveland at Yankee Stadium for the Eastern Conference title of the National Football League.

The Giants' strong running right halfback has been hobbled by a left knee injury most of the season. He hurt the other knee in last Sunday's 13-10 victory over the Browns.

Pat Summerall, the hero of last Sunday's game with his 49-yard, game - winning field goal, hasn't been able to practice kicking all week due to a leg injury. Don Chandler, the club's fine punter, has been working in Summerall's place as a field goal kicker. Chandler will kick off but it is hoped Summerall will be ready for the placements.

Howell said the field was in "pretty good shape" considering the snow of a week ago. The weatherman predicted a clear, cold day with a high of about 24 degrees for the playoff to see which team will be the host to the Dec. 28 league championship game with the Baltimore Colts.

All reserved seats were sold in mid-week. Whether the crowd goes to 63,000 as it did last week or 72,000 capacity depends on the gate sale of bleacher seats and standing room Sunday morning. A total of 12,000 bleachers seats and about 5,000 standing room tickets are available.

In case the score is tied after four quarters the game will continue on a sudden death basis. The first team to score will win. The Giants still are 11-10 betting favorites with no points listed because of the chance of a sudden death ending.

Irish Game Televised

The Carolina-Notre Dame basketball game to be played on January 3 in Charlotte Coliseum will be nationally televised by the NBC television network in line with its regular game of the week policy.

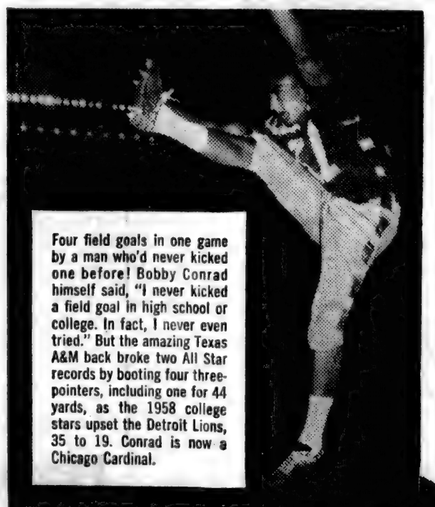
It's true that all things come to those who wait—on themselves.

Many a good argument is knocked down and run over by progress.

Of Course The Intimate Has Captions Courageous!

Of Course The Intimate Has Dr. Zhivago!

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-



Four field goals in one game by a man who'd never kicked one before! Bobby Conrad himself said, "I never kicked a field goal in high school or college. In fact, I never even tried." But the amazing Texas A&M back broke two All Star records by booting four three-pointers, including one for 44 yards, as the 1958 college stars upset the Detroit Lions, 35 to 19. Conrad is now a Chicago Cardinal.

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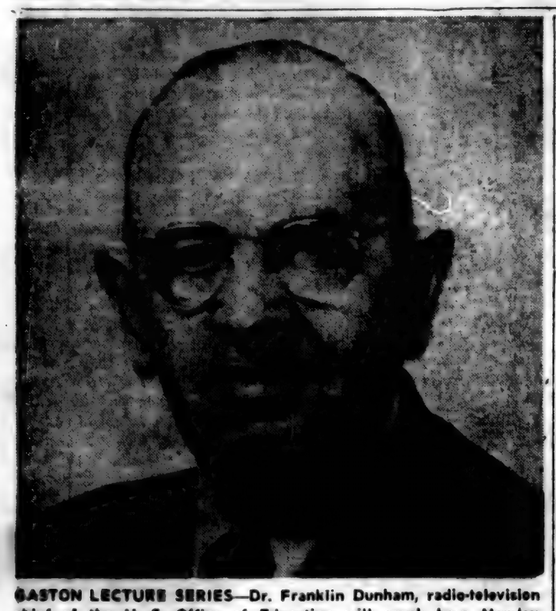
JAN 6 1959

WEATHER
Continued very cold with an expected high of 25.

The Daily Tar Heel

CHALLENGE
A challenge to reason in a world of chaos. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 71 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE



GASTON LECTURE SERIES—Dr. Franklin Dunham, radio-television chief of the U. S. Office of Education will speak here Monday night as the first speaker in the William Gaston lecture series. Dr. Dunham's topic will be 'The Social Implications of Radio and T. V.'

Gaston Lecture Series Begins Monday Night

The radio-television chief of the U. S. Office of Education will speak here Monday night as the first speaker on the William Gaston lecture series.

Dr. Franklin Dunham, head of radio-television, will talk on "The Social Implications of Radio and T.V." in the St. Thomas More Hall, 740 Gimghoul Rd., at 8 o'clock Monday night.

The lecture is free to the public.

The former educational director for NBC will discuss the impact of radio and television on the home and the individual in the varied aspects of life, as religion, politics, education, sports and business.

Four William Gaston are being sponsored this winter and spring by the Men's Club of St. Thomas More Church.

Other lecturers include Dr. Karl Stern of Montreal and Albert W. Overhauser of the central engineering staff of the Ford Motor Company.

The series is named for Judge William Gaston, whose name was also given to Gaston and Gaston County, N.C.

Judge Gaston was largely responsible instrumental in having the religious discriminatory clause repealed from the North Carolina Constitution in 1835.

Freshmen Work Toward Class Council

A Freshman Council to work with the freshman class officers is in the planning stages.

Class President Jey Diefeil has asked that 25 freshmen (named below) attend a special meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the basement of the Alumni Building to discuss the possibilities of such a council.

The 25 freshmen asked to be present at the meeting include the following: Don Hayes, George Campbell, Norton Tennille, Bob Rith, Stuart Priddy, Allan Fox, Ray Farris, Bill Nirton, Bill Farrel;

Don Miller, John Frye, Gordon Ross, Wallace Williams, Joe Dunn, Wayne Fouchee, John Runco, Windell Manuel, Jack Carter, J. T. Hick, Jack Mathis, Katheren Fulenwider, Ann Hawkins, Peggy Carrol, Prissy Wyrick and Marion Jones.

Friday Program Marks WUNC-TV's Birthday

WUNC-TV, Channel 4, North Carolina's pioneer educational television station will celebrate its fourth birthday on the air with a 90-minute "Fourth Anniversary Show" at 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 9.

Entitled "The Glorious Fourth," the program will consist of entertainment features alternating with brief statements from state officials and representatives of the broadcasting industry.

Gov. Luther H. Hodges will speak from Raleigh, commemorating WUNC-TV's anniversary. Other dignitaries to present birthday messages are William Friday, president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina; and the three Chancellors, Carey Bostian, State College; Gordon Blackwell, Woman's College, and William Aycock, University at Chapel Hill.

John P. White, president of the Educational Television and Radio Center, Ann Arbor, Michigan; William C. Harley president of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, and Jack Hankins, president of the North Carolina Association of Broadcasters, will also be heard briefly on the 90-minute program.

All three WUNC-TV studios, located on the Raleigh, Greensboro and Chapel Hill campuses, will be used in presenting this special aniversary program.

From State College, Prof. Joseph H. Cox of the State College School of Design will present a feature on "Tricky Perspective." A special science offering, "Miracles of Science," will also originate from Raleigh along with a segment from the popular program, "It's a Small World."

Woman's College will contribute several musical selections by the chorus and orchestra and an original modern dance sequence.

The studio here will produce a comic-fantasy, "The White Butterfly," written by Gabriela Roepke, well-known Chilean playwright, who was a graduate student in dramatic art at UNC. This play was first performed by the Carolina Playmakers.

Film clips from some of the programs produced by WUNC-TV in the past four years and a special history of the station, in non-technical terms, will be additional features on "The Glorious Fourth."

WUNC-TV, owned and operated by the Consolidated University, has been one the air since Jan. 8, 1954. North Carolina's first educational television station was made possible by gifts from business and industry, foundations, and private individuals, and is dedicated to the service of the people of North Carolina.

G. M. SLATE

Activities in Graham Memorial today include:

Women's Residence Council, 7-9 p.m., Grail; Debate Squad, 4-5:30 p.m., Grail; Graham Memorial Activities Board, 2-4 p.m., Grail; Campus Chest, 4:30-6 p.m., Roland Parker I; University Party, 7-9 p.m., Roland Parker I and 2;; Rush Chairmen, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Traffic Council, 7-10 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Dance Lessons, 7-10 p.m., Rendezvous Room; APO, 7-9 p.m., Alumni 203, and Freshman Class, 7-9:30 p.m., Alumni 305.

Wednesday Concert Features Violinist

Violinist Berl Senofsky will appear here Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall in a program sponsored by the Chapel Hill Concert Series in conjunction with the Student Entertainment Series.

The concert will be free to UNC students upon presentation of Identification Cards at the door.

The 32-year-old Philadephia violinist will perform the following selections: Rondo in C Major by Mozart, Sonata in A Major by Brahms, Concerto in G Major by Bruch, Poeme by Chauson, Sonata No. 6 in E Major by Ysaye;

Spanish Dance by Granados-Kreisler, Pantonime by Falla-Kochanski, Ipanema by Darius Milhaud and Scherzo Tarantelle by Wieniawski.

Accompanying Senofsky will be Boris Barere at the piano.

Senofsky won world fame in 1955 when he won first place in the Queen Elizabeth International Music contest in Brussels.

BERL SENOFSKY
. . . appearing in concert

Dulles Hears Mikoyan On Berlin

WASHINGTON, UP — Russia Anastas I. Mikoyan and an ailing Secretary of State Dulles yesterday reviewed the Berlin crisis and the East-West deadlock over ermany's future.

The tone of their meeting was described as friendly and frank.

"There will be peace, there will be peace," said the smiling Mikoyan as he left the State Department after a 95-minute talk with Dulles.

Mikoyan ran into hostile demonstrations by Hungarian refugees on arriving at the State Department and again when he left. But he appeared unruffled.

The 63-year-old Soviet Deputy Premier told newsmen he will meet with President Eisenhower in two weeks to follow up his talk with Dulles.

The Eisenhower-Mikoyan meeting will come after a cross-country tour the old Bolshevik tentatively plans to begin Wednesday.

James C. Hagerty, white house press secretary, said Mikoyan probably will confer with Eisenhower Jan. 19. Dulles will sit in at the session.

As for Mikoyan's session with Dulles today, Eisenhower got a telephone report on that from Dulles immediately afterward. The White House declined to provide any detail.

Mikoyan and Dulles, using almost identical language, agreed their meeting was very useful. They also reported matters discussed included disarmament and Russia's desire for more trade with the United States.

Neither official gave a hint, however, whether Mikoyan brought word from Moscow about possible Soviet concessions ti ease tension over Berlin.

"I have said enough," Mikoyan replied when newsmen asked whether

(continued from page 1)

State Affairs Committee Enacts Plan

A plan designed by the UNC Students on the Committee on State Affairs was put into action during the Christmas holidays. University students from almost all North Carolina counties contacted county representatives to the State Legislature to express the financial needs of the University.

Norman Smith, chairman of the Committee on State Affairs, said the student work thus far is having good results, though, he said, "only a very small number of the people who were sent to see representatives have reported."

When asked why he feels it the responsibility of the students to carry the problem of finance to the people, Smith replied, "The people in the South Building work for us. We are the future tax payers and voters. People seem to respond better when contacts are made directly by those concerned."

Smith said he feels a program which benefits the students of the University should be student inspired.

Charles Shaffer, director of developement at UNC, said it is too early to know what the final outcome of the efforts of the students will be. He said, "We cannot measure, before the final results, what our efforts will produce in dollars and cents."

Shaffer said the students who are working on the financial problems should be complimented. "I know many of them have burned midnight oil working on it," he said.

Shaffer said he had been appointed as a focal point to give all information possible to those concerned. He said he hoped to work close to the students. "It is really gratifying to see the way the studentts work," he said.

Students used a special brochure to assist them in their task of carrying the problem to the representatives. The brochure, "Our Growing University," was prepared to outline all the financial needs at the University: the A and B budgets and the capital improvements budget.

Astronomy For Scouts Aim Of New Planetarium Program

"Scouting the Skies," a program designed to acquaint Boy, Girl and Cub Scouts with features of astronomy necessary to understanding and advancement, will open at the Morehead Planetarium here tonight at 6:30 and continue through Feb. 23.

Every possible advantage the UNC facility can offer will be directed toward Scouting during the period.

With the Planetarium instrument, real motions will be described in order to clarify misconceptions which arise from seeing the apparent motions in nature. The brightest stars enhancing the winter skies over North Carolina will be located and identified, and many special devices which clearly demonstrate astronomical phenomena and which can be made at home will be exhibited.

In addition to the nightly 8:30 performance, "Scouting the Skies" will be given at 11 a.m. and 1 and 4 p.m. on Wednesdays through Fridays, at 11 a.m. and 3 and 4 p.m. on Saturdays and at 3 and 4 p.m. on Sundays. One Scout official will be admitted free with each 10 Scouts in attendance.

Planetarium Manager A. F. Jenzano said that while the program is directed to Scouts, it is one for the entire family "because of the dawning new age, an age when mankind instead of windering and guessing will be able to travel to the other planets and examine them directly."

This age, Jenzano said, belongs to the youth of today. "They may become the great explorers of all time. They study the stars today, and tomorrow they may visit them. Who knows? Even adults of today may go with them."

In addition to the Planetarium program, visitors may also view the public exhibitions, whigh include a 12-foot cutaway model of the Vanguard rocket and the push-button controlled Copernican Orrery. Others exhibits pertain to weather, old estronomical instruments, archaeology, minerals and timepieces.

Loyalty Oaths May Go; No Useful Purpose Ever Served By Job Question

Aycock Hits Question As 'Wishful Thinking'

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., — (AP) — University of North Carolina officials said yesterday no useful purpose was ever served by a question on UNC job application forms relating to Communist party membership.

Consolidated University President William C. Friday announced Dec. 17 that he had approved a recommendation by University Chancellor William B. Aycock to eliminiate the question from the application blanks.

CHANCELOR AYCOCK
. . . question is wishful thinking

Since 1949, the question had required job applicants at the University at Chapel Hill to state whether they have ever had any connection with communism. The question was not on the application forms at the other consolidated university units — Woman's College in Greensboro and North Carolina State in Raleigh.

Aycock said in a statement Monday "It is wishful thinking to expect a question of this nature to catch a communist, and the true effect is to create an unwholesome backwash."

Since '1941, employes of the three units of the Consolidated University have been required to take an oath of allegiance to the U. S. Constitution and the State Constitution.

W. D. Carmichael Jr., Vice President of the University, said the question merely put "a one-foot rope around the campus that any liar could step over."

Such a question, he said, "gives your institution a bit of taint that I'd rather not see us smeared with."

An avowed Communist Party member was discovered on the University faculty in 1949.

An unsuccessful resolution was later introduced to the UNC Board of Trustees which would have required job applicants to swear under oath whether they had ever had any connections with Communism.

The trustees voted unanimously on May 24, 1949, to leave the University's Communist problem in the hands of administrative officials.

Carmichael said University Chancellor R. B. House, who has since retired, decided to put the question on UNC job application blanks.

He added, "We have had any number of people on our faculty who were under the impression that every new employe had to take an oath that he was not a member of the Communist Party or connected with an organization affiliated with Communism because of the question."

Friday said, "Actual experience has shown over the past 10 years that there has not been a single instance where the question revealed any tangible evidence."

"It is our conviction," he added, "that a direct oath of allegiance to the Constitution is a much more effective means of dealing with the problem."

Aycock declared, "To retain a question of this nature on applications for appointment to apply to all faculty members — including those whom we know well — is to acquiese in the inference that the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is friendlier to Communists than other state-supported institutions. This, of course, is simply not so."

Friday plans to give a report next Monday to the executive committee of the UNC Trustees on developments concerning the decision to drop the question from the application blanks.

Friday said uniform job application forms are being prepared for all three consolidated university units.

Chairmanships Open On GM Committees

Applications are now being received for the chairmanships of the Drama and Current Affairs committees of Graham Memorial.

The positions are open to any interested students, who can fill the positions the remainder of this year and next year.

Application blanks may be filled out in the GM information office or GMAB office.

Plans made by the outgoing chairmen will not be altered by the change in chairmanships.

Four Rhodes Scholars Selected

The four Rhodes Scholarship recipients from the Southern district represent the states of Georgia, Florida, Tennessee and Virginia.

They were announced Dec. 21 after a conference andin terviews at Emory College in Atlanta, Ga.

Hailing from Milledgeville, Ga., is James F. Ray, who was accredited by the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

William Harley Henry, of Kenyon College (Ohio), applied for the scholarship through his home town of Atlantic Beach, Fla.

Representing the University of the South (Tennessee) is Benjamin B. Dunlap Jr., who is a native of Columbia, S.C.

The fourth recipient is John Luster Brinkley of Charlotte, N.C. He was accredited by Hampton-Sidney College (Virginia)

Representatives in the regional competition from North Carolina were Don Furtado, UNC student body president, and Landon Roland, editor of the Dartmouth school newspaper. Furtado is from Garner and Roland hails from Fuquay Springs.

All candidates in the Rhodes Scholarship regionals had been recommended by their college or university and had won in state-wide competition. They had the choice of representing their state residence or school.

Thirty-two Rhodes scholars were chosen with four from each district of six states in the United States.

Judging of the winners is based upon scholastic ability, force of character, leadership and physical vigor.

UNC Awarded Grant Totalling $48,000

$48,000 has been granted to UNC over other institutions of higher learning in this area by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

A grant of $2,000 was given to the Graduate School at Chapel Hill for each of 24 Woodrow Wilson Fellows who have chosen the Univer- of North Carolina as the institution where they are pursuing graduate studies during the current year.

UNC was the leading institution in the South — from the standpoint of being the university or college in the region chosen for graduate study by the largest number of selected Woodrow Wilson scholars. The Wilson Fellows may pick any college or university in the nation to attend.

Dean of the Graduate School in the University of North Carolina, Dr. the University, Dr. Alexander Heard explained that the $48,000 is a grant to the Graduate School itself and is in addition to the regular stipends of $1,400 to each of the students, plus tuition and fees for each one.

Of the 24 Woodrow Wilson Fellows in the University at Chapel Hill, 12 are studying for advanced degrees in English, four in history, two in mathematics, two in chemistry, two in classics, one in Germanic languages and one in sociology.

A total of 1082 Woodrow Wilson Fellows were named in 90 U. S. and Canadian institutions. Two-thirds of the total (712) are concentrated in 18 universities, as follows: Harvard, Columbia, Yale, California at Berkeley, Chicago, Princeton, Wisconsin, Michigan, Radcliffe College, Stanford, Cornell, North Carolina, Johns Hopkins, M.I.T., Illinois, Duke, Pennsylvania, California Tech.

The grants to the graduate schools are intended to help "strengthen graduate programs and to assist beyond their first year of graduate work students genuinely interested in a teaching career."

'Moderating' Weather Said Heading Here

The cold weather which suddenly moved into Chapel Hill to greet returning students late Sunday afternoon should start "moderating" tomorow, according to the weather bureau at the Raleigh-Durham airport.

The temperature should start rising slowly, warming the cold wave that probably originated in Siberia.

According to the weather bureau North Carolina will not receive any of the snow, sleet, hail and freezing rain that have been plaguing the northern states.

Baritone Joel Carter Sings As Escamillo In 'Carmen'

Joel Carter, leading baritone and former director of West Coast theatricals, will sing the role of Escamillo in a concert version of "Carmen" to be presented by the UNC Music Department Jan. 13.

Dr. Carter, a member of the UNC faculty, joins Claramae Turner of the Metropolitan Opera Company and six other soloists for one performance of the opera to be given in Memorial Hall on the UNC campus.

The performers will be assisted by the University Chorus and Orchestra. As singer, director and producer, Dr. Carter has had a hand in numerous opera productions both in California and North Carolina. In San Francisco he was a member of the Light Opera Association and at Stanford University he was assistant director of the Opera Workshop.

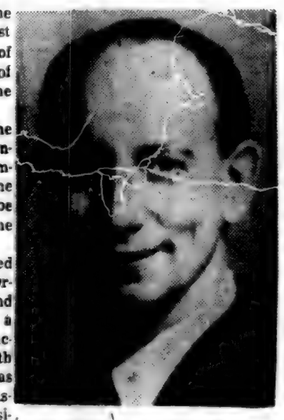
While in California he was leading baritone and stage director for the West Coast Intimate Opera Players.

His leading roles on the West Coast included the principal role in Weinberger's "Schwanda, The Bagpiper"; Caspar in "Der Freischutz"; Swallow in Britten's "Peter Grimes"; and Alfonso in "Cosi Fan Tutte." Staged by the Intimate Opera Players this last opera had over 30 performances in Hollywood.

After his appointment to the music faculty at UNC in 1949, Carter continued to pursue his operatic interests in addition to his duties as chairman of voice instruction and director of the UNC Glee Club.

In Chapel Hill he has produced and directed some 10 works from the opera repertories of Pergolesi, Mozart, Weill, Menotti and Gilbert and Sullivan. He has also portrayed Figaro in the Music Department's production of Mozart's opera and of Petruchio in the Playmaker's "Kiss Me, Kate," given here several years ago.

An associate professor of music and music education at UNC, Dr. Carter is a graduate of San Jose State College Calif. After four years with the U. S. Army Air Force he returned to California for graduate work at Stanford University. He was an instructor there and at the California School for the Blind in Berkeley.



JOEL CARTER
. . . as Escamillo

As conductor of the Chapel Hill Choral Club, he recently directed the performance of Bach's Christmas Oratorio as part of the Music Department's Tuesday Evening Series.

Other principles in the Carmen cast in addition to Miss Turner and Dr. Carter are Gene Strassler graduate assistant in the Music Department as Don Jose, and Martha Fouse of Chapel Hill in the role of Micaela.

Tickets for reserved seats may be purchased in Hill Hall.

INFIRMARY

Students in Infirmary yesterday included:

Nancy Jean Robison, Jeffrey Lawrence, Wilson Reid Cooper, James Arthur Ryder, John Raymond Hairr, Donn Allison Wells, Nellred Allen Smyre, Charles Brent Dorrity and Andy Green Woods.

Challenge To Sanity

A new year is born, and in its first gurgles it promises to be a crucial 365 days, a period that may well decide the fate of the world for years if not centuries to come.

Coming almost unheralded was a man made planet currently racing to orbit around the sun, and heralded but not prediceted was the overturn of a government in Cuba, signalling the successful completion of a two year guerrilla war.

In the largest sense, these developments indicate once more that the world in which this generation lives is the most fluid and least static of any in the history of man. It is a world whose perimeter is enlarged beyond the circumference of the planet earth to the solar system and the universe. It is a world where time is no longer measured in days, but in seconds and subdivisions of seconds.

It is a world in which man's control over nature, man's knowledge of nature, and man's ability to prepare himself for nature has reached untold heights, and it is a world in which man's appreciation of nature has not increased materially over the years.

It is an era of fads and fancies. New methods are being tried, abandoned and tried again. New approaches to the arts have been put to use, but their use has been one of great quantity and very little quality.

It is a world in which the few are painfully aware of the critical time that is the present, and where the many are blissfully unaware that their very existence is being threatened. It is a world in which the poor, the uneducated, and the unthinking outnumber ten to one the leaders and potential shapers of a glorious world. It is a world complicated by the power seekers, who seek power for power's sake, and whose hunger goes unsatiated.

The world of 1959 is a world going in two directions at once. It is going, through the help of the scientist, the philosopher, some politicians, and above all the educator, toward a maximum awareness of the universe and unlimited freedom for man to develop. At the same time it is plunging with ever increasing velocity towards its own destruction and annihilation.

Man is now and has been his own best ally and his own worst enemy. He has, if he wants to use it, the talent, ability, and brains to make a heaven on earth, and if he fails to realize his potential, fails to awaken to the realities of this earth, he will end his existence.

At no time in history has there been as great a necessity for thought followed by action. At no time in history has there been so little leadership.

There is no assurance now that right will win out, or that good will triumph over which there may be treasure or nothingness.

There is not even a realization on the part of most people in the world as to what they consider good, worth working for, and it is a time in which what is worth working for needs the work to push it through. Right will not triumph without the effort of each individual. This a world of cold hard realities in which the romantic concept of the knight saving the day or God delivering a miracle has no place. If the people of the world want to be saved, if they want to enjoy a world of untold beauty, they must do it themselves.

Individual initiative never meant more than it does in 1959, and individual initiative was never in less supply.

The well spring of the human mind may go down the drain or it may produce a beautiful fountain. Which will it be?

The answer or the foundation for the answer may well come in 1959.

New Year

In case some readers missed the last issue of The Daily Tar Heel prior to vacation, the editor and staff extend to the campus a wish for a very happy, prosperous, and productive New Year.

Unfortunately that new year has to be marred by return to classes, and the grim prospect of examinations some twelve days away. Through all the havoc, it might be a good idea to keep in mind that despite the rigors of the next two weeks a fantastic percentage of people survive without committing suicide or dying from the strain. Yet, the rigors of the next two weeks are for the most part well worth the effort, for those who want an education. It is, however, somewhat unfortunate that most people spend the next two weeks doing what they should have done all semester. Yet, procrastination exists and until there is built up through the grade schools and high schools a real zeal for learning, it will continue to exist in the field of education.

One can only hope that before too long government will awaken to education, and students will cease to cheat themselves.

The End Of An Era?

Hans J. Morgenthau

(The following is from a recent issue of The New Republic)

We are in Mr. Khrushchev's debt for having warned us, and in Walter Lippmann's for having conveyed the warning, that the United States may be enjoying "the last years of its greatness." The scene is extraordinary and full of meaning, and the meaning is in the best Marxist tradition. Other whould-be conquerors have fore-told the impending doom of their prospective victims, arguing from their weakness and from the decline of their greatness, reminding them perhaps of a greatness of which nothing remains but the trappings. Such is not Mr. Khrushchev's argument. He recognizes America's present greatness and he denies its future not because it will itself decline but because the Soviet Union will surpass it. One is reminded of the tribute — unmatched both in praise and insight by any defender of capitalims — which Marx and Engels paid the bourgeoisie in "The Communist Manifesto":

> It has been the first to show what man's activity can bring about. It has accomplished wonders far surpassing Egyptian pyramids, Roman aqueducts, and Gothic cathedrals . . . The bourgeoisie . . . has created more massive and more colossal productive forces than have all preceding generations together.

And it is both in spite and by virtue of these achievements (because it could achieve nothing else, exhausting its historic mission with these achievements) that the founders of Communism were as confident as is their present heir of the impending doom of capitalism.

The message which Mr. Khrushchev, echoing Marx and Engels, sends us through Mr. Lippmann, then, is this: you are doomed not because you are small and weak, but because your greatness and strength are inextricably tied to a particular period of history which Communism is in the process of leaving behind.

As a general proposition, the point it makes is well taken. For history bears indeed witness to the truth that a society which is unable to adapt itself to new conditions and restore its vital energies in the successful contest with new problems is doomed and that all historic societies have sooner or later been so doomed.

What makes the truth of that general proposition acutely poignant for us is a general climate of opinion and a general trend of policy which, if they do not appear to bear out that truth, do not deny it persuasively.

Our government appears to act upon the assumption, which the people are pleased to accept as self-exident, that our greatness is a kind of inherited, if not natural, quality owing to certain traditional ways of thought and action and to be perpetuated through the perpetuation these ways. This state of mind derives from what is in in essence an isolationist conception of our greatness. Time was indeed when we could afford to compare our political institutions and social arrangements with those of other nations and rest assured. Time was when we could be satisfied to compare our present with our past strength and with the prospects for the future. Yet the superiority of our way of life, in terms not of abstract philosophic principles but of political and economic results, is no longer as obvious either to us or to the rest of the world as it used to be. To hundreds of millions of people the Communist way of life appears more attractive than ours. Our strength vis-a'-vis other nations can no longer be measured by the degree of our unchallengeable superiority within the Western Hemisphere. It must be measured against a competition which is resolved to leave us behind and is dogmatically certain that it will.

It would, of course, be preposterous to suggest that we don't know all this. Yet our actions belie our knowledge. We know that we are fighting for our lives, but we act as though it could not be quite as serious as that. This contrast between knowledge and action distinguishes the new isolationism from the old. The isolationism did not know what the score was and acted as though the score did not exist. The new isolationism knows the score, but hankers back to when we could afford to ignore it.

This neo-isolationist state of mind causes almost of necessity a perversion of the priorities of national policy. National policy is at all times confronted with demands which exceed, or seem to exceed, the available resources. It is the task of statesmanship to judge correctly both the actual and potential amount of the resources available and the relative importance of the demands upon them in order to support what is important with what is necessary. The Administration has failed in both tasks. Starting with a static, pre-Keynesian conception of economic life and of the creative role of government within it, the Administration has erected the balanced budget to the measure of all policy. The question, can we afford it? has pride of place before all questions of substantive policy. And since the answere is in the negative, the argument in reverse comes easy.

This state of mind not only perverts the priorities upon which the Administration acts, it also exerts a subtly corrupting influence upon the public debate on public issues. With the Administration having set the tone, public and, more particularly Congressional opinion tends to divide not according to the substantive merits of the issues but according ot how expensive one kind of policy is compared with another kind. The President having stigmatized the opposition as "spender," the opposition is tempted to join the issue by either proving that it is at least as budget-conscious as the Administration or else by defying the Administration and providing more than it has asked for.

Yet in truth the controversy over spending is utterly absurd. Since this strictly economic abusrdity has been argued with special competence by others, such as the businessmen of the Committee for Economic Development, it only needs to be pointed out here that if the Soviet Union — with less than half our national product — can afford to challenge the United States on land, on the seas, and in the air, in economic productivity, in technical innovation, in foreign aid and trade, in the struggle for the minds of men, it is tantamount to a declaration of national bankruptcy for us to act on the assumption that we cannot afford an adequate response to the Communist challenge. The issue which must for us overshadow all others is not how to save money but, first, how to survive and, then, how to emerge victorious from this contest. The nation which would assure its survival would have forfeited its claim to greatness and jeopardized its very existence as well.

It is against this state of mind, permeating the Administration, that the 86th Congress must defend the interests of the nation. It is against its corrosive influence, against its infectious lure to escape from the hard and risky issues of history into the simple and certain world of accounting that it must be on guard. For this state of mind, by taking our greatness and our survival for granted and by reducing the great issues facing the nation and mankind to a matter of dollars and cents, is in truth as was its isolationist predecessor in the interwar period, a prescription for disaster. Militarily, it spells mortal danger. Politically, it spells defense of an indefensible status quo. Economically, it spells wasteful stagnation. Administratively, it spells chaos. And as the policy of the opposition, it spells "moderation."

(To Be Continued)

"Do You Think I've Quite Got Him?"

Point Of No Survival

Harrison Brown

We Americans are confronted today by the very basic elementary problem of survival—survival of our nation, our freedom, our culture, our people, our civilization and of the human species itself. But our problem today differs considerably from that of Neanderthal Man when suddenly confronted by a wild beast. Then the decision was a very simle one—kill or be killed. But now, so complex has our modern industrial world become, and so dependent have we become upon the smooth functioning of the intricate network of mines and factories, that the problem of survival has been transformed into a fantastic assortment of problems—all of which are interrelated and all of which must be recognized and solved if human beings are to continue to inhabit the earth.

It seems to me that the most important requisite for survival, both of our nation and our freedom, is the formulation of long-range goals. The first of these goals involves the recognition that survival and world anarchy are incompatible, that whether we like it or not we must move toward a rule of world law or perish. We should heed the words of Alexander Hamilton when he asked, "Why was government instituted at all?" He answered, "Because the passions of men will not conform to the dictates of reason and justice without constraint." I believe that we should declare world law to be a goal, realizing fully the difficulties which lie in our path.

Our second objective should be to do everything possible to make the industrial transition in the presently underdeveloped areas of the world as smooth and as free from turmoil as possible. We should recognize that it is very much in the interest of our long-range security that starvation be elliminated in India, that her population be brought under control, and that these things happen within the framework of a democratic government. In the long run this is even more important to our security and freedom than the development of the ulltimate in intercontinental ballistics missiles.

Once we recognize that long-range goals are truly requisites for survival, it becomes possible to formulate short-range goals and policies reasonably intelligently. I believe that high on the list of immediate objectives should be disarmament and control agreements under United Nations supervision and control. Equally high on the list should be the establishment, again under United Nations supervision and control, of a program of world development which is truly adequate.

Of the narrower problems which now confront our nation, I believe that of education is the most important. We have got to face the facet that we are simply not sufficiently well-educated to survive in our modern world—that the savage in the jungle was far better equipped to survive in his world than we are in ours. The savage who is not familiar with his tools and weapons and who does not understand the habits of the plants and animals about him cannot survive for long. Similarly, we who live in the complex environment of industrial civilization must understand that civilization.

I believe that we should strip our school curricula of frivolity and non-sense and eliminate from it those activities which could just as well be extra-curricular or which should be learned in the home. We should load our students with just as much solid material as they can handle. We should look upon the bright child as being our most treasured resource.

Intimately connected with the problem of education—particularly at the higher levels, is the problem of accumulating new knowledge of research. The tasks of keeping the complex machinery of industrial society functioning, of producing raw materials from the leanest of earth-substances, of providing enough energy and power, of producing enough food for the rapidly-increasing numbers of mouths, of decreasing the rate of population growth — these tasks will necessitate our accumulating knowledge in the decades ahead at a rate which is far greater than our rate of accumulation today. Whether we like it or not, we have passed a major point-of-no-return and have become completely dependent upon our science and our technology for our personal and cultural survival.

It seems to me that on matters like this we have a great deal of soul-searching to do and quite a few questions to ask ourselves. And the answers to these questions may well determine whether man continues to inhabit our planet. We Americans own 50 per cent of the world's wealth, yet we account for little more than 6 per cent of its population. We own 29 per cent of the world's railroad mileage, 71 per cent of its automobiles, and 52 per cent of its radios. We produce more food than we can eat. Yet in the midst of this material wealth, life somehow has lost purpose and meaning. We have become selfish, fat, conceited, soft, and lazy. Where once we were doers, we are now viewers. Where once we fought for freedom and democracy, we now take it for granted — or, even worse, ignore it.

Where lies America's destiny? What kind of a world do we want to leave behind for our children and for the generations which will follow them? What kind of a world do we, ourselves, want to inhabit? What outlooks and actions are necessary if we are to set our sights beyond those which our daily press, the world of advertising, and our politicians set for us? What outlooks and actions are necessary if purpose and meaning are to be brought back into our lives? —**The Saturday Review.**

Harper's Bizarre

We have lost our heart to a charming little lady.

Her name is Miss Nancy. She's a deep Southern belle, and she'll tell you that she's that (holding up three fingers) old.

She is mistress of all she surveys, and she conquored us at one glance. We would have gladly fallen on our knees before her, but she was sitting on our lap at the time. She seemed to spend most of the holidays on our lap,infact, in front of the television set.

But if she was fond of sitting on our lap, she was enthusiastic about perching on our shoulders. From that vantage point she could survey all her domain in the proper manner — for surely, we were not the only one who fell in the gaze of those brown eyes — and she was photographed in that attitude more than any starlet before her.

Whenever she could free herself from her obedient servant she would rush about the house on dancing feet. Once in a moment of frantic play with her sister (who can tell you she's six, without fingers), the two crashed together head-on. Stunned, they both fell to the floor, then both laughed, and my queen announced, "We never cry," and rushed off on another dancng flight.

She was the youngest around our house this Christmas, so it was her Christmas. Every light shone and every cookie melted for her. We remember Christmas morning when we tried to get her into a new pair of miniature spike heels. She patiently waited while we attempted to put the little things on correctly. Later we found that she navigated much better in our oversize mocs.

Perhaps the most vivid picture of a child's Christmas we will ever have, she gave. Maybe it was a reflection, but the central figure, if not the song, was Christmas herself. Miss Nancy stood on our hearth Christmas eve, her audience ranged before her, the tree lights shining in her eyes, and softly sang "I Love to Live in Alabam".

Never before had Alabama seemed so appealing. Nor had Christmas.

—J. Harper

On Iceland

Sidney Dakar

I hope that all of you had a cool Yule, and a frantic First. Yours truly was fortunate in being able to spend a cool Yule in Iceland and a frantic, very frantic, First in Paris. So much has already been written abuot Paris that I could add little. It is better that today's column be devoted to Iceland, a man's paradise.

Iceland lies in the middle of the North Atlantic and just touches the Arctic Circle with tis northern shore. It is warmed by the Gulf Stream. When Iceland is mentioned to most Americans, they conjure up visions of igloos and Eskimos; nothing could be more erroneous.

The Icelanders are some of the best educated people in the world and they have a proud history and culture that is traced back for one thousand years. These people are of Scandinavian descent and they have many of the characteristics of people from Norway, Sweden and Denmark. The Icelanders are a proud people and they take steps to keep their race as pure as possible. For example, no Negros are allowed to even visit the island. No Negros are allowed on the huge SAC base at Keflavik.

But, let me get down to the thing that is dear to the heart of the Carolina male — women. In all of my travels I have never seen such beautiful women as those in Iceland. The following words will not be believed unless you see one day for yourself. Let me urge every Carolina male who plans to take a trip to Europe this summer to go by way of Iceland. After seeing those beautiful dolls, many of you will probably forget all about Europe.

Almost every Icelandic girl has long, golden blond hair, sparkling, sky blue eyes, and a most delicate, white complexion. My words can not adequately describe their beautiful complexion; their skin, when pinched lightly, is the type that turns to a color not unlike the warm glow of a bed of coals after the flames have died out. Almost every Icelandic girl looks as good or better than the average movie queen. All of this is good, yet the most amazing thing about these beautiful dolls is their number. Honestly, there seems to be three of these girls to very male and all of them seem to be between the age of 18 and 25.

The Hotel Borg in Reykjavik is the best on the island and it only costs about $3.00 per day — if you exchange your money at the right place. This hotel has a dance band (mostly American music) and it holds dances every night, I believe, except Wednesdays. Every night of my stay the ballroom was so full of these lovely, luscious creatures, all dressed to the teeth, that many were standing in the lobby because there were no more seats available. The strange thing is that at least 75% of these girls come unescorted! At most of the tables there were three or four single girls just waiting for someone to ask them to dance.

It was frustrating for me; when I saw what I thought was the most beautiful girl in the world and started dancing with her, I would spot one even more beautiful. All of the girls are anxious to dance and never refuse when asked. It is a great insult for an Icelandic girl to come to a dance and then refuse to dance when an Icelandic male asks her. We need more of this spirit around here.

These girls informed me that Icelandic men rarely compliment them on their beauty and that such comments would embarrass them. This was a little hard for me to believe. Knowing women, I say a few well chosen remarks at the proper moment will help a man's cause regardless of the nationality of the woman. This proved no less true in the case in point. And last, but by no means least, it seems that just about all of these girls are firm believers in the much debated doctrine of "free love!"

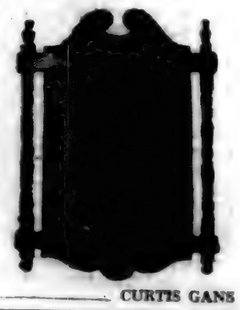
If the University of Iceland had taught in English, I would not be writing these lines; I would be in Iceland.

PAA gives the best service to Iceland. You will stop for gas at Gander. The total flight time is about 12 hours on a DC-7. The planes stop at Kelavik, the U. S. base. Reykjavik is 30 miles; a bus costs a $1.00, a taxi about $10.00. The official exchange rate is about 12K to $1.00; the tourist rate is 25K ot $1.00. However, even this rate is unrealistic and there are plenty of places on the black market that gives 40K to $1.00.

Here is looking at you in Iceland. Happy hunting.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.



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Covering The University Campus

DANCE LESSONS

The last free dance lessons will be given tonight in the Rendezvous room at 7 o'clock. The lessons are taught by John Harris.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE

The Library Committee will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Room 315 of the Library.

NO SP ADVISORY

The Advisory Board of the Student Party will not meet tonight The next meeting of the Board will be held Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 13.

EDUCATIONAL MEETING

The dean of the UNC School of Dentistry will attend a two-day educational meeting in Mississippi Jan. 9-10.

Dr. John C. Brauer will go to Edgewater Park to attend the Southern Conference of Dental Deans. A total of 16 southern states will be represented.

PSYCHIATRIST GRANT

A research grant of $20,000 has been awarded to a UNC psychiatrist for study in the area of psychotheraphy.

The grant is from the National Institute of Mental Health and went to Dr. Hans H. Strupp of the UNC School of Medicine.

The objective of the investigation is to study the influence of the person of the psychotherapist on the treatment process.

The project which is now in its fifth year was started when Dr. Strupp was affiliated with the George Washington University, School of Medicine, and transferred to UNC in 1957. Previous grant support totaled $72,178.

ENGLISH SCHOLAR TO SPEAK

A distinguished British literature specialist will return to UNC today to visit former colleagues and to give a public lecture.

Prof. Bertram Colgrave, lecturer emeritus from the University of Durham, England, and formerly a visiting professor of English at UNC, will speak at 8 p.m. today in the Wilson Library assembly room.

"The Sutton Hoo Treasure Ship" will be the subject of his lecture, which is open to the public.

FRIDAY TO SPEAK FRIDAY

UNC alumni in Bertie County and their guests will have President William C. Friday as their principal speaker at a dinner to be held Jan. 9 at the St. Thomas Episcopal Parish House in Windsor.

William B. Gurley, Windsor pharmacist and president of UNC alumni in Bertie County, announced the meeting, which will be county-wide. Guests from surrounding counties also will be invited.

INCOME TAX ARTICLE WRITTEN BY UNC MAN

Willard J. Graham, CPA, and a professor at UNC, is the author of an article, "Allocation of Income Taxes," in the January 1959 issue of "The Journal of Accountancy," the official publication of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Dr. Graham, a professor of accounting and director of the Executive Program at UNC, is a former member of the board of directors of the Alpha Kappa Psi Foundation. He was graduated from Tarkio College with a B. A. degree, and received his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Chicago.

Prof. Graham also received an honorary LL. D. degree from Tarkio College.

CARMEN REHEARSAL

The orchestra and chorus for "Carmen" will rehearse Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in Hill Hall. The final dress rehearsal for the group will be held Monday, Jan. 12, at 7:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

FREE FRENCH FILMS

Two French films, "French Painting — 20 Century" and "France Today," will be shown today at 4 p.m. in 215 Murphey Hall. No admission will be charged.

PIGEON TALK

"What Pigeons Can Teach Us About Human Beings" will be the topic of a talk by Dr. Richard King of the Psychology Department at the Psychology Club meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 102 New West.

PSYCHOANYLYSTS CLUB

Prof. Tom Dula will speak on "The Advent of the Common Snail" at tonight's meeting of the UNC Psychanalyst Club, at 7 p.m. in 401 New East.

Can't decide what business would suit you best?

Maybe you should look into the possibilities offered by a life insurance sales career. Among its many advantages are the freedom of being in business for yourself, and no ceiling on your earnings.

The head of our campus unit will be glad to fill you in on the details.

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DEATH MEANS LOSS, AND losses must be paid. Who is going to pay them — your family or The Northwestern Mutual? Phone 9-3691, Matt Thompson, Arthur DeBerry Jr.

FOR RENT: 3 BEDROOM HOUSE, oil heat. 213 McCauley Street. Available Jan. 1. Phone 9-3986. (1-8693-1)

FOR SALE: BUICK CENTURY hard-top, deluxe model 1955. One-man car driven 10,000 miles. In top condition. Sacrifice for quick sale. Call room 224, Carolina Inn. (1-8687-3)

LOST: PASSPORT WITH RED cover folded in a traveler case tied with rubber band, between Sutton's Drug Store and Old West. Finder please contact Carlos Alvarez, 25 Old WeWst. (1-8686-1)

Committee

See COMMITTEE, page 3

er he had put forward new proposals.

Dulles met with Mikoyan a few minutes after being treated at the White House for a virus infection.

The illness forced the secretary to cancel a scheduled trip to Ottawa to talk over economic problems with Canadian cabinet officers. He went home but is expected to return to work in a few days.

The 70-year-old Dulles, hit by an intestinal ailment only a month ago, apparently kept his virus condition from Mikoyan. Authorities said he decided on this lest Mikoyan view mention of it as a sign Dulles wanted to cut the talks short.

State Deartment Press Officer Lincoln White reported Mikoyan brought a message of greeting to Dulles from Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

"The atmosphere was cordial, friendly and frank," White said.

Mikoyan, bundled in a heavy overcoat, created more hubub at the State Department than any other foreign visitor in postwar years.

A band of anticommunist Hungarian refugees chanted "murderer," shook their fists, and waved placards from across the street as Mikoyan arrived and departed.

About 300 State Department employes crowded the lobby to watch Mikoyan.

They added to the din caused by about 100 newsmen, still photographers, newsreel and television cameramen.

The 5-foot-7 Russian, dressed in a conservative blue business suit topped off with an elegant gray necktie, continued to stress the "peace and friendship" theme he has hit since arriving Monday.

Appearing before television cameras, he said his talk with Dulles should improve Soviet-American relations. But he did not go into detail.

"We will wait and see," Mikoyan said.

"We had a useful exchange. I am an optimist in general."

Mikoyan returned to the Soviet Embassy in a police-escorted limousine. He arranged to attend a dinner in his honor tonight. Host for the dinner was Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Assn. of America, who recently spent some time in Moscow negotiating an exchange of films.

Mikoyan's entourage meanwhile continued shielding his future movements in secrecy.

The Campus, World Over The Holidays

On Campus

By RON SHUMATE

The Carolina campus, though relatively "dead" throughout the Christmas holidays, did produce a few "holiday happenings."

One of the major events was the Dixie Classic, where the South rose again, toppling the North's (and the nation's) No. 1 bounce-ball squad twice, once by The UNC team. Carolina finished a strong third.

PATRICK'S SCHOLARSHIP

Dr. Cornelius T. Partick of the UNC School of Medicine has been recently awarded a one-year Mead Johnson Residency Scholarship.

Dr. Partrick, a native of Clinton, did his undergraduate work at UNC and received his M. D. degree from the UNC School of Medicine in 1954.

At the present time he is a senior assistant resident in medicine. The scholarships are valued at $1,000.

UNC PSYCHIATRIST

Dr. Lucie Jessner, professor of psychiatry at the UNC School of Medicine, will give two lectures at the Veterans Administration in Lexington, Ky. Dr. Jessner will talk on special problems and will be present at a case seminar.

POSTGRADUATE MEDICAL COURSES

Two postgraduate courses in medicine will be offered by the UNC School of Medicine beginning in January.

The first course will be in the Ahoskie, Edenton and Elizabeth City area. This course will begin Wednesday, Jan. 14, and will continue each Wednesday for six weeks, sponsored by the School of Medicine, the UNC Extension Division and the First District Medical Society. The lectures will be given in alternate locations each week.

The second course will begin in Goldsboro on Thursday, Jan 15. The lectures in Goldsboro will be held each Thursday for a six-week period. The co-sponsor of this course is the Wayne County Medical Society.

The lecturers for these two courses will consist of the faculty members of the UNC School, Harvard School of Medicine, Ohio State University School of Medicine, University of Maryland School of Medicine and the Duke University School of Medicine.

These courses are approved for credit by the American Academy of General Practice and certificates will be issued to those physicians attending the courses.

UNC GETS $125,000 FORD FUNDS

The Ford Foundation recently approved a grant of $125,000 to UNC to support a five-year study of American economic growth by economic historians from four institutions.

President William C. Friday of the Consolidated University receiveed notice of the grant from Foundation secretary Joseph M. McDaniel Jr. of New York.

Problems of American economic history will receive the attention of the researchers. UNC has been designated as the fiscal agent for the group of four universities. The other three are Indiana, Stanford and Yale universities.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY CHAIRMAN

Prof. Warren W. Brand of Purdue University has been elected chairman of the American Chemical Society's Division of Analytical Chemistry for 1959. He succeeds Prof. John H. Yoe, head of the University of Virginia Chemistry Department.

Dr. H. A. Liebhafsky of the General Electric Company, Schenectady, N.Y., is the new chairman-elect of the ACS division. Dr. Charles N. Reilley of UNC will continue as secretary-treasurer.

UNC STUDENTS RANKED HIGH IN HIGH SCHOOL

Top-notch students are coming to the University. Chancellor William B. Friday recently said that tests show that 85 per cent of the students enrolled in the freshman class ranked in the upper half of their high school and preparatory school classes, from the standpoint of scholarship.

Over half, or 56 per cent of the freshman class at UNC ranked scholastically in the upper fourth of their classes prior to coming to UNC. Another 29 per cent were in the "second quartile" of their high school classes. Ten per cent were in the third quarter of their classes and only 2 per cent came from the bottom quarter of their classes. For 3 per cent, no previous ranking was given. It is stressed that all enrolled passes the College Board Examinations, or the equivalent.

Chancellor Alcock reported the scholarship statistics available from test scores and other records incident to North Carolina's admissions testing program.

Speaking to the University's Public Relations Advisory Committee headed by E. A. Resch, Siler City publisher, Aycock thanked the committee members for counsel to the University. Other committee members present were John Harden of Greensboro, Hugh Morton of Wilmington and Richard Mason of Raleigh.

Stating the need for increased faculty salaries in the coming General Assembly, Aycock asked for consideration of the fact that UNC has high ranking among universities of the world.

There are bigger and more abundantly endowed universities, said Aycock, "but dollar for dollar we are at the top among universities of the nation."

Publisher Resch, in presenting the Chancellor said, "We have in Bill Aycock the Number 1 public relations attribute of the University."

In The World

By CHUCK FLINNER

While UNC students were enjoying their Christmas holiday the world continued rushing on at its space age pace.

As students were rolling away from the campus many were hearing the voice of President Eisenhower transmitted from outer space by way of an Air Force Atlas missile and Army Signal Corp communications equipment.

The voice from outer space had hardly echoed when the Soviet Union announced it had sent up a moon rocket with a payload of 796 pounds. The pay load of the communications experiment by the U. S. and trails. There were no New York weighed 40 pounds. The last stage of newspapers to hide behind for near- the Russian rocket, excluding fuel, ly three weeks. The deliverymen weighed over 3,000 pounds, accord- strike ended before the year was ing to the Moscow Radio broadcast out and New York papers got back

The Soviet space vessel was well in operation after an expensive vaca- past the moon yesterday and was tion. expected by the Russians to orbit While Americans were busy con- the sun. verting unsuitable Christmas gifts at

Back on earth New York com- stores, Britain and nine European muters found themselves staring at countries were widening currency each other on the crowded subways convertibility.

Stevens-Shepherd's

JANUARY SALE

Reductions 20% to 50% or More in all Classifications of Merchandise.

Note these bargains:

	Reg.	Now
Assorted Dress Shirts	3.95-4.50	2.29, 3/6.50
B. D. Oxford & Imported Tabs,	5.00 & 5.95	3.99
End to End Madras Pajamas,	5.50	4.39
Special Group of Sport Shirts,	5.00	2.99
Imported Poplin Car Coats,	35.00	24.95
Cashmere Blend 'V' Neck Sewaters,	13.95	9.95
Imported Worsted Flannel Trousers,	19.95	16.95
Special Group of Ass't. Belts,	2.95	.99
Crew-Neck Shetland Sweaters,	13.50	10.95
Wash 'n' Wear Boxer Shorts,	1.50	.99
New Silk Repp & Wool Challis Ties,	2.50	1.69
Wool/Nylon Stretch Socks,	1.50	.99
Imported Flannel Suits, Reg.	65.00	39.95
Southwick Worsted Suits,	80.00	64.00
Imported Shetland Topcoats,	65.00	48.00
Imported Felt Hats,	15.00	7.95
Fine Tweed & Shetland Caps,	5.00	3.95
Imported Cotton Shirts up to	7.95	3.99
Milium-Lined Jackets,	12.95	8.95
Imported Tweed Sport Coats,	45.00	29.95
Hand-Woven Shetland Sport Coats,	60.00	44.00
All Our Cotton Socks,	1.00	2 for 1.00
Orlon-Lambswool Sweaters,	9.95	6.95
Two-Tone Saddle Shoes, Orig.	13.95	4.99
All Taylor-Made Shoes,	18.95	14.95
Special Group Silk Ties,	2.50	2 for 1.50

. . . . These are but a few of the many outstanding buys; all of these items are our regular merchandise, priced to save you money!

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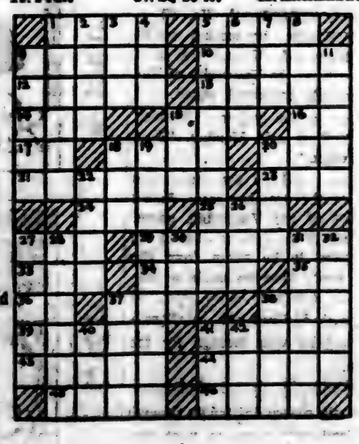
ACROSS
1. Aromatic ointment
5. Grate
9. Means of communication
10. Pitchers
12. Muse of lyric poetry
13. Deadly
14. Tree branch
15. Speak
16. Tantalum (sym.)
17. Perform
18. Sacred bull
20. Type of piano
21. Pigtike
22. Employ
24. Man's nickname
26. Electrified particle
27. Tiny
28. Thirty administration
32. Wynn and Sullivan
34. Family member
35. Hawaiian bird
36. Chinese measure
37. Copy
38. Writing fluid
39. To mark
41. Quiver
42. German philosopher
44. Called, in a hotel
45. Citizen of Denmark
46. Ship —
DOWN
1. Point —, Alas.
2. First man
3. Ignited
4. Cow's cry
5. Form anew
6. Absent
7. Establish
8. Chatters
9. Perusals
11. Writing board
15. Little girl
18. Prescription term
19. Fruit
20. Italian goddess
23. "— of March"
26. Canadian province (abbr.)
27. Language (G. B.)
28. Prepared, as a manuscript
30. Hint
31. An ape
32. Coupled
37. So be it!
38. Shakespearian character
40. Moslem title
41. Mineral spring
42. Exclamation

Saturday's Answer



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Semi Annual

Fall & Winter

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FAMOUS CHAPEL HILL GIVE-A-WAY THAT HAS MADE US SO MANY FRIENDS THROUGH THE YEARS. FANTASTIC REDUCTIONS ON THE COUNTRY'S MOST WANTED TRADITIONAL APPAREL.

Our $85.00 suits drastically cut to $65.00
Entire stock $65.00 and $67.50 suits now $50.00
$60 suits now $45.00
$57.00 dacron/wool tropical suits now $42.99
One group $50.00 suits now $19.99
42 other suits at half price or less
22 sport jackets, formerly $42.50, now $14.99
$48.75 lightweight tweed or hand woven shetland sports jackets cut to $32.99
$42.50 shetland sport jackets now $27.99
Entire stock traditional narrow trousers drastically cut for this event
One group of $13.95 wool flannels now $7.99.
Group $16.95 and $18.95 flannels now $9.99.
$13.95 worsted hard-finished flannel now $10.99.
$16.95 worsted flannels now $12.99.
$18.95 trousers now $14.99 and $19.95 trousers now $15.99.
All $7.50 Hathaway shirts now 1 for $5.00 or 3 for $14.50.
$5.95 white oxford Hathaway button-downs, 1 for $4.95 or 3 for $13.50.
$6.50 Hathaways, 1 for $4.95 or 3 for $14.00.
Our own make $5.95 shirts, 1 for $4.85 or 3 for $14.00.
$5.50 shirts, 1 for $4.50 or 3 for $13.00.
$4.95 button-down sport shirts now $4.99.
$8.95 sport shirts, button-down model, in regular dress shirt sizes, 1 for $6.50 or 3 for $19.00.
$10.95 sport shirts, including 36" sleeve, 1 for $7.75 or 3 for $22.50.
$4.50 and $5.00 button-down combed oxfords or fine striped broadcloths, 1 for $3.50 or 3 for $10.00.
$5.50 shirts, 1 for $4.50 or 3 for $13.00.
Entire stock of our custom shoes reduced except our Bass Weejuns.
$22.50 full leather lined cordovan loafers reduced to $17.99.
$11.95 handsewn calfskin loafers now sold for $6.99.
$17.95 English cordovan loafers now $13.99.
$20.00 plain toe shell cordovan shoes, fuly leather lined, now $15.99.
$18.95 finest English grain shoes now $14.99.
$20.00 cordovan tassel loafers cut to $14.99.
$12.95 desert boots made in England, reduced to $9.99.
$16.95 genuine buckskin in famous dirty shade—now $13.99.
$14.95 dirty bucks now $11.99.
All sweaters fantastically reduced
Group English shetland crew sweaters out from $11.95 to $6.99.
All $9.95 crew necks of 100% pure shetland now $5.99.
$11.95 crew necks in alpaca-shetland blends—now $7.99.
$14.95 finest scotch imported shetland crew necks now $10.99.
$12.95 imported ful fashioned crew necks now $8.99.
20.00 4 ply bulky shetland boat neck sweaters, our newest hit sweater, offafred at amazing $12.99.
Imported alpaca cardigan sweaters, an wanted shades, cut from $22.95 to 16.99.
Imported shetland cardigans were $16.95, now $12.99.
$12.95 cardigans now $8.99.
Entire stock $2.50 ties, take your pick of repps, silk foulards, wool challis, all reduced for limited time only to $1.99.
$29.95 Plymouth black/brown raincoats reduced to $22.99.
$3.95 lambswool full length argyles imported from Scotland, now $2.49.
$5.00 wool tweed or shetland caps; also $4.50 imported India madras, have fun at $1.99.
Fabulous assortment of belts, values to $4.00, reduced to $1.39.
FOLLOWING TEMPTING DELIGHTFULS FROM OUR LADY MILTON SHOP
Crazy closeout prices on entire stock Lady Hathaway shirts—formerly to $7.95, going for $1.99; $8.95 and $9.95 Lady Hathaways now $2.99; $12.95 to $17.95 Lady Hathaway shirts now $5.99.
$9.95 pure imported crew neck shetland sweaters now $5.99.
Carolina 6 footer scarfs cut from $6.00 to $3.99.
$12.95 shetland sweaters now $8.99.
$14.95 shetland sweaters now $10.99.
$13.95 fancy shetland sweaters $9.99.
All skirts and skinny pants substantially reduced

$ 6.95 now	$ 3.99
9.95 now	6.99
10.95 now	7.99
11.95 now	8.99
12.95 now	9.99
14.95 now	11.99
16.95 now	12.99
18.95 now	14.99
19.95 now	15.99

Entire stock of our exclusive Lady Milton button-down shirts reduced
$10.95 to $8.99; $9.95 to $7.99; $8.95 to $6.99; $7.95 to $5.99; $6.95 to $4.99; $5.95 to $4.85.
Belts formerly to $4.00 now $1.39
$11.95 imported tartan stoles from Scotland—now $8.49.
All bermuda length shorts substantially reduced.

All sales cash and final — Alterations extra

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Milton's Clothing Cupboard

DOWNTOWN CHAPEL HILL

TRACKIN' THE TARHEELS

by RUFTY HAMMOND
BTH SPORTS EDITOR

Over the long Christmas holiday period, while most of the students were at home or visiting relatives, Carolina's Tar Heels have been on the march. Before the holiday period, the Heels sported an unbeaten 3-0 slate, but that against mediocre competition. Now, in January, the streaking McGuiremen have spurted near the top of the polls by knocking off some of the very best in the country.

The Tar Heels entered the top-flight Blue Grass Invitational Tourney in Louisville against Notre Dame, a team that had crushed them in Chicago the preceding year. It was a dogfight, but Carolina poured it on in the second half to overcome the Irish by four, 81-77.

The next night Carolina met Northwestern, class of the Big Ten and ranked sixth nationally at that time. The Wildcats fell 78-64, as McGuire's boys won it going away. Following the victorious Kentucky trip, Carolina rocketed to 3rd in the AP Poll.

The Dixie Classic began right after Christmas, with Cincinatti, ranked number 1, the odds-on favorite to carry off the trophy. But the top rated Bearcats bit the dust twice, much to the disgust of coach George Smith.

FIRST LOSS

Carolina rolled over Yale in easy fashion, but dropped its first verdict of the season to an inspired Michigan State five in the semis. The Tar Heels made too many mistakes, nearly falling apart toward the finish as the Spartans pulled out of distance.

There were questions being asked about the young Tar Heels, and the supreme test was to come the next night against Cincinatti's revenge-minded Bearcats. The game was evenly fought until the first half, with the Heels owning a four-point spread. In the second half it was the same story, basket for basket right down to the wire.

Then Cincinatti hit a hot streak and pulled to a six point lead with three minutes left. An audible groan went up from the stands as even the most ardent Tar Heel supporters were inclined to believe the cause was a lost one. But on Shaffer's magnificent follow shot and free throw, the Heels ran the score to 90-86 with less than a minute to go. Robertson hit a field goal, but Carolina sat on it, and the next time Cincy got the ball only 1 second showed on the clock.

They did not win the championship, or even finish second. They did finish a very strong third, at the same time serving notice that everybody on the schedule had better look out.

IRISH FALL AGAIN

Last Saturday they met Notre Dame for the second time in two weeks. The plot and the end result were the same, but the chapters in between told how much the Tar Heels had improved. They were methodical and unerring in blasting Notre Dame 69-54. All-American Tom Hawkins had but 5 points to his credit.

The latest AP Poll, released yesterday, has Kentuck 1st, State 2nd, and Carolina 3rd. State would undoubtedly be first and Carolina 2nd except for the fact that Rupp's Wildcats are still, by some miracle, undefeated.

It is praise enough for any team to realize that of the top ten, Carolina has met or will meet four squads. They have beaten two (Northwestern and Cincinatti) and lost to one (Michigan State.)

Although the Big Four teams faltered briefly during the Dixie Classic, when the votes were all in and the action was over, the state teams had swept through the finals, nailing down 1st, 3rd, 5th, and 7th places. The highly regarded out-of-staters were indeed a disillusioned group as they trod the path of defeat back to from whence they had come.

Notre Dame coach Johnny Jordan called Carolina "the best team we've seen all season." The Irish have met both Northwestern and Michigan State. The Tar Heel squad, which contains only one senior, has jelled into a compact, deadly unit capable of striking down the most mighty on a given night.

While the Tar Heels were bowling over the opposition in Louisville, brother institution N. C. State was making things hot in the north and midwest. The Pack smashed LaSalle and Kansas, but lost its only verdict to Kansas State by 2 points.

The outcome of the holiday games, which has put State and Carolina 2-3 in the nation, serves to build up early the upcoming battle a week from Wednesday when the two teams square off in Raleigh for the first time this season. It should be a corker.

Heels 3rd, State 2nd In AP Poll

By JOE REICHLER

Unbeaten Kentucky, for the third straight week, held the No. 1 spot in the Associated Press major college basketball ratings Monday as the rest of the top 10 took a thorough scrambling.

The rampaging Wildcats added three more victims to their list last week to run their unblemished streak to 11. As a result, they drew more first place votes than ever before, 81, and boasted their biggest point lead of the season, 1,245 to 1,115 for North Carolina State, which jumped from fifth place into the runner-up spot.

The Wolfpack, who knocked off previously unbeaten Cincinnati and Michigan State in capturing the Dixie Classic last week, drew 30 first place votes on the strengtht of their 9-1 record.

Cincinnati 6-2, which also lost to North Carolina in the Dixie competition, dropped from second to seventh place with the Tar Heels 8-1 moving up a notch from fourth to third. North Carolina had four first place votes and 1,043 points.

Kansas State's Wildcats 9-1, the Big Eight tournament champion, slipped a notch to fourth with 772 points and two first place nominations.

Only 17 points separated the fifth and seventh place teams with Michigan State 7-1 landing spot No. 5, and Auburn 8-0 climbing from ninth to sixth. The Spartans rebounded from their N. C. State defeat with a Big Ten triumph over Indiana.

Behind seventh place Cincinnati came Northwestern. The once-beaten Wildcats barely squeezed by thrice-beaten Iowa Saturday after trouncing Notre Dame three days before. Northwestern had 512 points to 546 for Cincinnati.

Bradley, one of the three unbeaten teams in the top 10, advanced from 10th to ninth after walloping Drake Saturday for its eighth straight victory.

St. John's, climbing steadily following its surprise triumph in Madison Square Garden's Holiday Festival, forced its way into the top 10, replacing Mississippi State, which dropped from eighth to 12th after losing to Auburn.

THE POLL

1.	Kentucky (81) 11-0	1,245
2.	N. C. State (30) 9-1	1,115
3.	North Carolina (4) 8-1	1,043
4.	Kansas State (2) 0-1	772
5.	Michigan State (0) 7-1	563
6.	Auburn (4) 8-0	552
7.	Cincinnati (4) 6-2	546
8.	Northwestern (1) 8-1	512
9.	Bradley (6) 8-0	468
10.	St. John's (2) 9-1	208

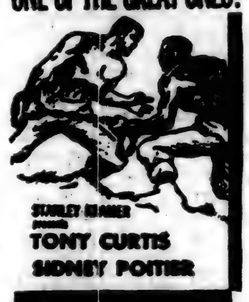
The second 10: West Virginia 1 165; Mississippi State 118; Oklahoma City 51; St. Louis 49; Marquette 1 48; Seattle 45; Tennessee 1 44; Villanova 31; Texas A&M 28; Illinois 25.

Wake Tickets

Tickets for the Carolina-Wake Forest game this Thursday are now available for students at the ticket office on a first-come, first served basis.

Habitual worry simply puts the headlight on the tail-end.

ONE OF THE GREAT ONES!



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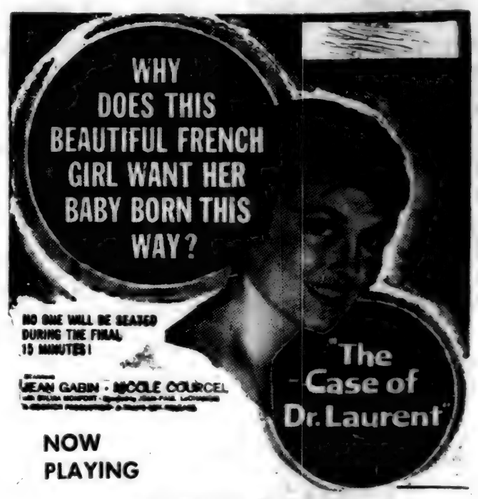

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Rampaging State Still Faces Long Probation

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina State's basketball team, beaten only once and ranked high among the nation's leaders, is playing under the shadow of an NCAA probation.

Regardless of how successful the Wolfpack season is the team will not get a shot at the national title this season or next.

State drew a four-year NCAA probation in a basketball recruiting violation case over two years ago. The NCAA banned all State athletes from competing in NCAA championship meets and cooperating events, such as football bowl games.

The suspension runs until Nov. 13, 1960.

It already has cost State and Orange Bowl football berth. The 1957 Wolfpack team won the Atlantic Coast Conference title but Duke got the bowl assignment against Oklahoma because State could not accept it.

State repeatedly has protested the penalty on the grounds that it never had a chance to confront its accusers and break down their charges.

A year ago the NCAA refused to review the case after State had sought to have the penalty lifted from all sports but basketball, the one in which the offense occurred.

Coach Everett Case was not available for comment Monday, but members of the athletic staff contacted said they knew of no new move planned to get relief at this week's NCAA meeting at Cincinnati.

MURALS

Basketball Schedule

At 4:00 Phi Delt vs. Pi Lamb, DKE vs. Sig Chi, PiKA 1 vs. Phi Delt 1 (W), Winston 1 vs. Parker 1, BVP vs. Joyner 2, Cobb vs. Avery.

At 5:00 Kap Psi vs. Kap Sig, Phi Gam vs. SAH, Delta Sig vs. Pi Kap Phi, Chi Phi vs. Phi Kap Sig, Graham 2 vs. Parker 2, Stacy vs. AFROTC, Med Sch 1 vs. Peacocks.

At 7:15 Kap Psi vs. Pi KA, KA vs. Lamb Chi, ATO 2 vs. ZBT (W), ATO 1 vs. PiKA 2 (W), Beta 1 vs. SAE 1 (W).

At 8:15 Theta Chi vs. Beta, AK Psi vs. SPE, DKE 1 vs. Sig Nu 1 (W) Pika 3 vs. SAE 2 (W), Sig Nu 2 vs. Kap Sig 2 (W), SPE vs. DKE (W).

Volleyball

At 7:15 Zeta vs. Chi Psi (W) and Med Sch 1 vs. Vic Vil.

Handball

At 4:00 Beta vs. SPE
At 5:00 Aycock vs. Lewis

McKenzie Dropped

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Jay McKenzie, top-scoring guard from Richwood, W.Va., has been dropped from the University of Virginia varsity basketball squad.

"As far as I'm concerned," coach Billy McCann said Monday, "He's all through."

McCann said as the team was going to the dressing room during the half of the Vanderbilt game, McKenzie told McCann that if he was going to be taken from the game every time he made a mistake, he didn't want to play. At that point, McCann said, McKenzie was told he was through for the season.

A 19-year-old, six foot sophomore, McKenzie scored 153 points through the Vanderbilt game to pace the Cavaliers. Their next game is Tuesday night at North Carolina State.

Phi To Elect Officers

The Philanthropic Literary Society will hold its semi-annual election of officers in its meeting Tuesday night.

Officers to be chosen include president, president pro tempore, clerk, parlimentarian, sergeant-at-arms and critic.

Prior to the elections the society will have a free reading night for all members and guests.

All members of the Phi have been urged to attend the meeting, which will be held at 8 p.m. in Phi Hall.

UP To Elect Officers

The University Party will elect officers for the spring semester tonight at 7:15 in Roland Parker I and II.

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CAROLINA 3:30M JAN 7 1959

WEATHER
Continued cold, high about 38.

The Daily Tar Heel

CUBAN REVOLUTION
Two shades of the story. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 72 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Cuban Congress Dissolved; Rule By Decree Announced

HAVANA — (UP) — The revolutionary government dissolved congress yesterday and announced it will rule Cuba by decree for at least 18 months when new elections are planned.

The government suspended all criminal courts, regarded as a symbol of the fallen dictatorship of Fulgencio Batista, and was reported preparing a decree abolishing all political parties.

Other decress, informed sources said, would ban all candidates in the 1954 and 1958 elections from Cuba's political life, freeze the private bank accounts of all Batista officials, and stop the cashing of all outstanding checks against the Batista regime.

Revolutionary courts were reported being prepared to try Batista, now in exile in the Dominican Republic, and other officials who may be accused of crimes during his rule.

These and other laws were announced, or deported in preparation, as provisional President Manuel Urrutia sat almost continuously in the presidential palace with his new cabinet.

The initial policies of the new government were being sharped as hoarse-voiced Fidel Castro, the rebel leader who shoved Urrutia to power, was still plodding through adoring throngs toward the capital from the east. It was doubtful he would reach Havana tomorrow as planned.

BERL SENOFSKY
. . . planning a varied concert

Violinist Berl Senofsy To Perform This Evening

A violin concert by Berl Senofsky will feature the music of Bruch, Brahms and Mozart tonight at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

The concert is being sponsored by the Chapel Hill Concert Series in conjunction with the Student Entertainment Series of Graham Memorial Activities Board.

Students will be admitted free to balcony seats for the concert tonight.

Senofsky will begin the concert with Mozart's Rondo in C Major and Brahms' Sonata in A Major. The major work of the evening will be the Bruch Violin Concerto in G Minor.

Other selections include Poeme by Chausson, Sonata No. 6 in E Major by Ysaye, Spanish Dance by Granados-Kreisler, Pantomime by Falla-Kochanski, Ipanema by Darius Milhaud and Scherzo Tarantelle by Wieniawski.

American-born Senofsky has won acclaim both in this country and in Europe. In addition to many successful concerts abroad, Senofsky was honored in 1955 when he won first place in the Queen Elizabeth International Music contest in Brussels. Only two other violinists have ever won the coveted Queen's grand prize. Senofsky is the first American-born and American-trained violinist to gain that recognition.

Accompaniest for the violinist tonight will be Boris Barere at the piano.

A previous concert on the Chapel Hill series was baritone Leonard Warren. Several other programs are planned for the sping.

The Student Entertainment Series has already sponsored the George Melachrino Orchestra and will present the Roger Wagner Chorale Jan. 30. In March, pianist Roger Williams will be featured.

Legislature Special Session Is Scheduled

Student Legislature will hold a special session Thursday at 7 p.m., 4th floor, Old East.

The legislators will consider a bill passed favorably out of Ways and Means committee to expand the attorney-general's staff to cover investigation of Campus Code violations for Student Council and Women's Council.

At present, the staff investigates only Honor Council violations.

The solons will reconsider a bill, introduced by Ed Levy (SP-UP) to send telegrams to Governors Faubus and Almond of Arkansas and Virginia stating the Legislature's stand on integration in the schools.

Norman Smith's bill proposing a single spring Legislature election will be amended in the Ways and Means Committee this afternoon.

Tomorrow night at the Legislature meeting a campus-wide referendum will be proposed because it involves a constitutional alteration.

Also pending are bills to approve the constitution of the Graduate Club and the by-laws of the Medical School Honor Council.

O. M. SLATE

Activities for Graham Memorial today include:

Carolina Women's Council, 7-8 p.m., Grail; Rules Committee, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Publicity Committee, 7:30-9 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 7-9 p.m., 208 Alumni.

UP Selects Executives Unanimously

The University Party elected its entire slate of officers by acclamation last night.

John Minter was selected as chairman for the spring semester.

Assisting him will be Angus Duff, vice-chairman; Cynthia Grant, secretary, and Bob Sevier, treasurer.

In the absence of Jack Lawing, outgoing chairman, Mauri Johnson, vice-chairman, presided.

Minter assumed the chair after elections and opened a discussion on improvements needed for the party as a whole.

Charlie Gray outlined the three main weaknesses at present.

He feels the party receives criticism because members attend during nominations merely to push certain people into the candidate positions.

Gray pointed out that the UP members are labeled as catering to one part of the campuus, specifically fraternities and sororities.

Indicating the eight members and one visitor present, he added lack of interest as the final weakness.

In the discussion following, block voting was illustrated as one of the major points needing alteration. Exactly how this could be done was not definitely decided.

In adjourning the meeting, Minter urged those present to be thinking further on ways of improvement.

Clark And Duke Win In Bridge Play

Eleven tables were in play for the opening game of 1959. Following is a list of student winners:

NORTH SOUTH: Malcolm Clark and Dan Duke, first place; EAST WEST: Frank Carlisle and Mrs. W. F. Rogers, second place; Gene Whitehead and Roy Smith, third place; and Tommy Jordan and Walt Rand, fourth place.

The director announced that play would continue all through January, even during exam weeks.

A Graham Memorial calendar erroneously omitted these scheduled games.

National Ballet To Perform At Duke

The National Ballet of Canada will appear in Page Auditorium, Duke University, Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

The dance group is the third concert of the 1958-59 Duke University All-Star Artists' Series.

Famed Celia Franca, formerly a lead with Sadler's Wells Company, directs and leads the company. Assisting in the leading roles are Lois Smith, newly acclaimed ballerina, and David Adams, premier danseur.

The orchestra is under the direction of George Crum.

Symposium Comittee To Expand

The Carolina Symposium has issued a call for students interested in taking part in its 1960 program.

For the last 10 months, the organization has been guided by an Interim Committee composed of 12 students and 12 members of the University faculty.

The Interim Committee is expanding to 50 members. Students and faculty members will hold an equal number of seats.

Chairman Al Goldsmith has opened the 25 student positions on the 1960 Committee to any student, undergraduate or graduate, interested in planning the program and in shaping the events when the next Symposium is presented to the Carolina student body.

In 1958, the Symposium featured over 50 speakers during the third week of March. The speakers appear on the lecture platform and in seminars and take part in informal meetings with students and faculty members.

Working under a motto of "outstanding minds gathered together to speak in open forum" and under a theme of "Survival," the week's activities attracted many large crowds.

Chairman Goldsmith has asked that students desiring to work with the group contact one of the following members of the Interim Committee: Jim Smalley, Dick Robinson, Herman Godwin, Davis Young, Cynthia Thompson, Lucy Forsyth, Jack Spain, Mark Wilson or Jack Raper.

Interested students may also call Goldsmith at 8-8073 or make application in writing to the Carolina Symposium, P.O. Box 532, Chapel Hill.

Martin Loses Party Post

CAROLINA CLASSICISTS — Paddison Professor of Classics Robert J. Getty, left, 1959 president of the American Philological Association, Kenan Professor B. L. Ullman, center, and Chancellor William B. Aycock, right, look at Professor Ullman's book, Studies in the Italian Renaissance, which won for him the "laurel wreath," the highest award granted by the language society for outstanding work of a member.

House GOP Chooses C. A. Halleck

WASHINGTON — (UP) — In a close battle that turned on the issue of age and aggressiveness, House Republicans voted yesterday to toss out the veteran Joseph W. Martin as their leader and replace him with Charles A. Halleck of Indiana.

The vote, taken in a secret session on the eve of the new session of Congress, was 74 for Halleck and 70 for the Massachusetts congressman who has been the House GOP leader for 20 years.

There was little or no question of conservative-vs-liberal attitudes, as has cropped up among Republicans in the senate. Martin and Halleck are both basically conservative.

Martin's age, 74, was against him. Halleck is 58 and a sharp-tongued partisan battler, whereas Martin by his own description is an apostle of the conciliatory way to get things done.

There were two votes. The first was announced as 73 for Halleck, 71 for Martin and one spoiled ballot. Two members apparently abstained, since it was announced 148 were present out of the House Republican membership of 153.

In any event, the first ballot gave neither man a majority. The second, and clinching vote of 74-70 meant that four did not vote.

The rebellion against Martin broke into the open only last night, when Halleck announced his candidacy.

It spread fast, and Martin's defeat may have been nailed down in a decision by the Republicans to vote on the office of floor leader in secret ballot.

The vote for a secret ballot was reported at 90-50.

Elated, one Halleck supporter told newsmen then that many Republicans cataloged as uncertain would vote for Halleck. He explained:

"A lot of people don't want to say 'no' to Joe's face.

Philological Association Honors Two Professors

Two professors of classics at the University of North Carolina have been given signal recognition by the American Philological Association, the oldest language society in America.

Kenan Professor Berthold L. Ullman was awarded the society's annual "symbolic laurel wreath", a certificate for the outstanding work of the year in classical philology produced by a member of the society.

Paddison Professor of Classics Robert J. Getty was elected President of the American Philological Association.

Both honors came to the two University of North Carolina classics professors at the annual convention of the society just concluded in Cincinnati.

The presentation to Dr. Ullman was made by the outgoing President, Dr. Gertrude Smith of the University of Chicago. It was given for his book "Studies in the Italian Renaissance." The Latin citation as translated reads: "Of the many distinguished works which our members produce concerning the literature, language history and civilization of the Greeks and Romans this association has decided to choose the one outstanding work each year and to present its author with this symbolic laurel wreath so that all may understand the excellence of works composed by our members for the promotion of humanistic studies."

Dr. Ullman is the eighth member of the society, which was formed in 1869, to be given the honor. Prof. Ullman was President of the association in 1935.

Others who have won the dinstinction represented Princeton, Harvard, Columbia, Chicago, and Illinois Universities and Bryn Mawr College and the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton.

Professor Getty joined the Classics Department in the University of North Carolina last July after his appointment as the first Paddison Professor of Classics.

He holds the B. A. degree from The Queen's University of Belfast in Northern Ireland, and the M. A. degree from Cambridge University. This year he is presiding over the American Philological Association which has over 1200 members in the United States and Canada.

Planning & Decorating Committee At Work

By FRANCES WALTON

Decorating dances, planning receptions and serving refreshments —this is the job of the Receptions and Decorations Committee of Graham Memorial.

This year under the leadership of Catherine Carter, a senior education major and member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, the committee was responsible for planning and decorating the Homecoming Dance and the Christmas decorating party held in Graham Memorial.

The committee also arranged the lighting in the Rendezvous Room for the Friday night dances and worked in conjunction with the Carolina Forum to plan the reception during Walt Kelly's visit.

Plans for next semester include decorating for the dance weekend to be sponsored by Graham Memorial Actvities Board in early spring.

MISS CATHERINE CARTER
. . . planning and decorating

License Tags For New Year Now Available

Do you have the new 1959 license plates on your car?

If not you'd better hurry — Feb. 15 is the deadline.

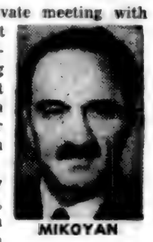
License plates for all cars registered in North Carolina can be obtained at the Stancell Motor Co., 112 West Franklin St., upon presentation of a renewal card.

Out-of-state students wishing to register cars in North Carolina for the first time must also bring titles from the state in which the car was previously registered along with SSL card from the Liability Insurance Co. before North Carolina registration can be completed. Out-of-state cars will be inspected at this time.

This year's N. C. license plates are black with yellow numbers.

Mikoyan Visits Nixon; Goes Grocery Shopping

WASHINGTON (UP)—Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan arranged a private meeting with Vice President Nixon yesterday, following up his hints that Russia is open to a deal for easing Berlin tensions.



MIKOYAN

The bouncy little Armenian, fresh from a swift tour of a suburban supermarket, asked to talk with Nixon at the vice president's office, (at 4:30 p.m. EST) just off the Senate floor.

Nixon, No. 2 man in the Eisenhower administration, quickly agreed to meet the 63-year-old Mikoyan, who holds a similar second ranking position in the Kremlin high command.

The Soviet Embassy billed the meeting as a courtesy call. But most offificials anticipated Mikoyan would plunge into a review of foreign policy with emphasis on Russia's demands for an end to four-power control of Berlin.

Maintaining the fast moving clip he has set since arriving Sunday in New York, Mikoyan sped at midday to a big, modern supermarket eight miles outside Washington for a personal inspection.

Income Tax Short Course Starts Tuesday

"Do-it-yourself" tax filers who want to learn more about the intricacies of income tax returns can enroll for a 10-week night course here beginning Tuesday, Jan. 13.

The UNC Extension Division is conducting the second annual short course, which is open to anyone desiring to learn the proper and legal method for filing his personal income tax return, or persons desiring to prepare returns for others.

"It is specifically designed to attempt to teach laymen the most economical methods for filing income tax returns," UNC officials said.

Teaching the once-a-week class will be Dr. Harold Q. Langenderfer, certified public accountant and member of the UNC School of Business Administration faculty.

Pre-registration is now being accepted by the Extension Division, by writing to Short Course, Box 1050, Chapel Hill. Persons not preregistered may sign up at the first session next Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

An enthusiastic response last year forced officials here to open up two sections to handle overflow registration.

Topics to be covered in the course include income tax returns, exemptions, tax rates, methods of computation; exclusion and inclusion in computing gross income; recognition of gain or loss and determination of gain or loss; capital gains and losses.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday were:

Nancy Jean Robinson, Louise K. Barnett, Frances Louellen Hyatt, Jeffrey Lawrence, Wilson Reid Cooper, James Arthur Ryder, Donn Allison Wells, Metford Alton Smyre, Vrudhula Murphy and Charles Theodore Tart.

'NOT FOR RELIGIOUS BARFLIES'

Wesley Offers Full Program

By WES LEFLER

"The Wesley Foundation is not a hangout for religious barflies," the Rev. Robert L. Johnson, campus director for the Methodist group, said in an interview recently.

"It is a place where the church is made meaningful."

The Rev. Mr. Johnson, chaplaain to Methodist students and director of the Wesley Foundation, said, "The Wesley Foundation is not a religious fraternity, nor is it in competition with fraternities. It is, however, made up of fraternity and sorority members as well as nurses and independents."

Serving the campus as a daily expression of the Methodist Church, it attracts 100 to 300 students each week.

1,750 STUDENTS

Approximately 1,750 UNC students list themselves as Methodists or as preferring the Methodist faith.

"This represents the largest body of Methodist students on a North Carolina collegt campus," the Rev. Mr. Johnson said, "But we have no illusion of reaching all Methodist students. We want most to help the few who are interested in an honest examination of the Christian tradition."

The Rev. Mr. Johnson believes that quanity is no substitute for quality. "The most significant thing we can do is to sincerely help several students, rather than to just 'reach' 10,000."

"Does the way we worship tell us what god we worship?" The Rev. Mr. Johnson asked. "Do we want a 'jag' out of our religion? An emotional feeling? Are we worshiping the Christian God?"

These are the questions that pose the biggest problem for campus religious leaders, he believes. Worship, he said, is an ever-present problem on campus.

SIX FOUNDATIONS IN STATE

The Wesley Foundation is one of six such groups in the state. Others are at Cullowhee, Eastern Carolina, Appalachian, Raleigh and Winston-Salem. Those in Raleigh and Winston-Salem serve several colleges.

These groups are not subordinate to any one church, but are independent units under the Methodist Church as a world organization. Wesley Foundations are established on independent, non-Methodist college campuses and state-supported colleges. The groups are supported primarily by the Methodist Church.

SUNDAY SUPPER-FORUMS

Here on the UNC campus, one phase of tht weekly program regularly draws large numbers. It is the Sunday Supper-Forum.

Crowds averaging around 200 in number gather each Sunday night for supper at 5:45 and to hear a prominent speaker at a 6:45 forum. Many stay for vesper services at 7:30.

These Sunday evening meetings, as well as the Sunday Seminar at 10 a.m. are held in the basement of the University Methodist Church. All other functions begin at the Wesley House, 214 Pittsboro St. (next to the Tri Delt House).

SERVICES IN A BARN

Behind the Wesley House is a rustic barn. This is the worship center during the week. Vesper services are held each afternoon at 5:30. Services are informal and last only 15 minutes.

The Wesley House itself was bought during the past year, and was first used by the group in September. Although it is only a temporary building, it presently serves as the recreation, study and administrative center of the foundation.

NEW BUILDING PLANNED

"A new $310,000 unit is planned for completion by the fall semester of 1961," the Rev. Mr. Johnson said. "In the new building will be a chapel, a religious library, seminar rooms and a full size basement.

"We also hope to have a residential area for about 20 men.

"The highlight of the coming year will be the Wesley Lectures," he said. "And again they will be conducted by Dr. Paul Tillich, the noted theologian of Harvard Uni-

See WESLEY, page 3

Commentary

Eric Sevareied in a radio broadcast brought out two important points in connection with the Cuban revolution.

The first point Mr. Sevaried made was in order to carry out a successful revolution, which was not a palace guard revolt, one must believe enough in an idea to carry through the privations and hardships, cold, hunger, disrespect, and even death in order to see the ideal fulfilled. A person must be unafraid to die or be censured. He added that it was the type of courage that Castro had that enabled him to complete his revolution successfully and that this courage was lacked by Batista, the primary reason for his leaving.

If Batista had the faith in his own rectitude and the will to risk his life for what he believed right, he might have won. As it was, he lost, for as Sevareid pointed out, men do not fight to the death if their sole object is economic benefit.

It might be well for the government of the United States to become aware of this maxim — that the only way democracy shall succeed in this world is if those who adhere to democracy remain consistent with the democratic ideal and do not compromise for any short range goal. To save democracy in the world may take in the future an effort far greater than any up till the present time. Many may die; more will be censured. But if the idea of democracy is preserved and its passive appeal is turned into something alive and vital, the world will most surely be a better place to live in.

As a comment to the present generation, Mr. Sevareid pointed out that the Cuban revolt was largely spearheaded by the youth of the country — a youth as in most countries which is susceptible to ideas, and ready to fight for ideas.

It is somewhat doubtful that a similar thing could occur in the United States with its present generation of "Joe College" social animals, whose minds have lost the spark and who are about as young as a sleeping seventy year old man. Before American democracy can become virile, the youth of America will have to become alive instead of dormant, they must seek ideas instead of comfort. If the youth of America start to think, then maybe the democratic ideal may have some validity. The prospects seem dim.

Labor & Police

The right of any citizen in a democracy to join any group to economically better himself should not be questioned, but when the group is the Teamsters Union and the individuals are the police of the United States, a very serious situation could develop.

The organization of the law enforcement groups of this nation by a group which has at no time shown any real respect for the law is a dangerous move. Ultimately it could mean the control of the police by the underworld in the interest of the police's own economic benefit. In other words before too long America would be crowning Jimmy Hoffa as King James I, with no police power to stop the perversion of democracy into another world dictatorship.

To prohibit the police to organize would be wrong, but to have them organize with a union such as the teamsters would be equally disastrous.

A strike of police throughout the United State is another awesome prospect, one that could promise the disruption of any service to the public.

Perhaps there is no answer to the problem except through restraining public officials from joining unions. However, it would be better if at least a bargaining agency could be set up so that the police could gain some benefits without disrupting the country. It would be nice also if the free trade unions in America would rid itself of the Hoffa's and their ilk. Perhaps trade unionism could then be respected. As it is now, it is a term of opprobrium for many Americans.

Cuban Revolution

The government of Batista in Cuba has fallen amid the glad shouts of rebel sympathizers here and abroad, and although the departure of Batista from Cuba is a happy occasion due to his policies toward individual freedom, the result of the revolution has yet to produce tangible gains for the people of Cuba in this area.

Indeed, Cuba at present is facing the prospect of 18 months under martial law without privelege of courts. It is to wait 18 months until an election. Perhaps a brief adjustment period is necessary, but 18 months seems a little long for a people to wait for their freedom.

As it stands now the tangible gains of the revolution are nebulous. The Cubans have rid themselves of a scoundrel and placed a question mark in his place. Only time will tell whether there is promise of a beneficial answer to the question from the person of Fidel Castro.

The End Of An Era?

Hans J. Morgenthau

(Continued from yesterday's edition.—Ed.)

It is the mission of the 86th Congress, before it can even think of formulating concrete policies, to restore the lost sense of proportion to the government by facing the great issues that threaten the nation. What are, in necessarily sketchy outline, these issues?

The military danger which the Russian earth satellites revealed in the autumn of 1957 has not been met by adequate action. The recommendations of the Gaither and Rockefeller committees have either not been implemented at all or else their implementation has been cut and slowed down by budgetary considerations. The sense of urgency which animated at least some public discussions more than a year ago has given way in Washington to a mood of wistful impotence. The possibility that the atomic deterrent may no longer be effective because of our weakness in retaliatory powers and our vulnerability because of insufficient active and passive defense and the certainty that we are unprepared to fight a limited war are admitted, and so is the mortal danger that the so-called fourth-nation problem poses for mankind. But what can you or I do about it? Congress can do something about it in two different ways. It can elaborate a coherent defense policy of its own, going far beyond appropriating more money than the Administration had asked for, and while it cannot force the Administration to put such a policy into practice, by formulating it it erects a standard by which the performance of the Administration will be judged. Furthermore, it can mobilize public opinion in support of such a policy. A year ago some members of the Gaither committee met with the Vice President, intent upon mobilizing public support for their recommendations; they must regret now they have allowed themselves to be dissuaded by the White House.

While our defense policy has been deflected from a bold, decisive course by the spectre of an unbalanced budget, our foreign policy has been paralyzed by fear of the unknown. Here the need for innovation is obvious, and since Stalin's death many opportunities for novel policies have presented themselves. Yet far from at least exploring these opportunities, we have been content, by and large, to continue the military policies which had proved their effectiveness in Europe 10 years ago and to extend them to regions such as Asia and the Middle East, and situations where they were bound to be ineffective. We have pursued an unqualified policy of the status quo, defined in narrow territorial and military terms. As the London Economist put it on November 29, 1958, in an article entitled "Stuck on the Status Quo": "It is not so much what Mr. Dulles does in a crisis as what he does not do in between them." However, the rationale behind Mr. Dulles' policy is valid: that any change in the status quo brought about by, or likely to lead to, the use of force can no longer be tolerated in the atomic age. The flaw which invalidates the policy is the refusal to recognize that not every status quo is defensible, that especially in Asia and Africa the status quo is inherently unstable, and that it is the task of statesmanship to create out of the ruinous heritage of the past a viable order which can be defended because it is considered worth defending.

The proper role of Congress in the formulation of foreign policy has since Washington's times been a subject of controversy. Yet in point of fact, the subornation of Congress to the initiative of the Executive is a matter of historic record. Congress can retard, modify, or even obstruct foreign policies of which it disapproves; it is incapable of initiating new foreign policies and forcing the Administration to execute them. But Congress does not need to be impotent in the conduct of foreign policy. It has three potent weapons at its disposal.

First, it can refuse to support foreign policies of which it disapproves. It can do so by withholding its moral support for which the Administration may ask in the form of resolutions or by withholding funds from the purposes of the Administration and diverting them to the purposes of Congress. Congress, if it had had a mind to, could have refused to approve, for instance, the resolutions concerning the defense of the off-shore islands, the non-recognition of Communist China, and the Eisenhower Doctrine. The virtual or actual unanimity with which the Senate passed these resolutions, it can safely be assumed, reflected not so much the considered convictions of virtually all members of that body as the renunciation of its independent judgment and its subservience to the judgment of the Administration. Instead of going every year through the ritual performance of cutting off a certain percentage from the requested appropriations for foreign aid, a procedure which provides no alternative for the Administration's foreign aid policy, Congress could indeed present the Administration with a foreign aid policy of its own by appropriating funds only for purposes consonant with such a policy. If Congress could not compel the Administration to execute this alternative foreign aid policy, it could, in the unlikely contingency of an extreme conflict, confront the Administration with the alternative of accepting the policy of Congress or having no policy at all.

Second, Congress can express its preferences through resolutions which, while they cannot bind the Administration, have a political weight which the Administration would have great difficulty in resisting. Congress has used in the past this political device for the support of Administration policies, and if its sterility and stagnation, of its boldness where it ought to be restrained, of its weakness where it ought to be strong, of its militarization where it is militarily useless and politically self-defeating, of its defense of an indefensible status quo? If it does not, it has an obligation to stop feeling at ease and seeking relief in attacking the Secretary of State and instead to go on record with a foreign policy of its own which presents the Administration, the American people, and the world with a recognizable alternative.

Finally, by thus establishing itself as the intellectual, if not the political counterfoil to the Administration, Congress can become the rallying point for a leaderless and, hence, ignorant and complacent public opinion. That ignorance and complacency, created and continuously nourished by the Administration and in some measure reflecting its own, have shut the American people off from the perilous political and military state of their affairs, on the one hand, and from the thinking of their best minds in Washington and elsewhere, on the other. In the long run, we are moving step by step, as in a helpless trance, toward the ultimate holocaust which will destroy all of us and all that Western civilization has created. In the short run, we are moving quickly into a zone of mortal danger created by the military superiority of the Soviet Union. Yet the American people live in the best of all possible worlds, and the voice of the individual, with no other mandate but his knowledge, judgment, and conscience, has no chance to make itself heard above the euphoric din of the chorus of delusion. Is it utopian to suggest that Congress, bridging the gap between the facts of life and a knowledgeable but ineffectual elite, on the one hand, and the people, on the other, constitute itself a kind of collective Demosthenes, explaining, warning, proposing, hammering away at the urgency of the dangers and the availability of the remedies?

The economic task which faces the 86th Congress is both more tangible and politically more delicate and difficult to execute than its tasks in the fields of military and foreign policy. It is more easily taken hold of, but it requires great political courage and skill for its achievement. It require a veritable revolution in our economic thinking an practices. For the first time in our history, our economic task does not arise from a domestic problem, such as monopolies or unemployment, nor from a limited foreign situation, such as currency devaluation, tariffs or dumping. We are challenged, all of us, not just the watch industry or the cotton producers or the Treasury, and we are challenged not just as producers, distributors and consumers of economic goods, but as representatives of a distinctive way of life, as members of a particular social system with principles, institutions and arrangements of its own. The challenger is not a foreign industry or a foreign government pursuing hostile economic policies, but the social system of Communism in its totality, directed single-mindedly by a totalitarian government.

To Be Continued

"Alabama—Alaska—Arizona—Arkansas—"

View And Preview

Anthony Wolff

THE DEFIANT ONES, starring Sidney Poitier and Tony Curtis. Through today at the Carolina Theatre

This is one of those rarest of rare commodities, a Hollywood movie which is not only outspoken, but honest as well; not only exciting, but also artistic.

At a time in American history when race relations are as bad as they have ever been since Reconstruction, it seems theoretically impossible to write a script which is a bout race relations on one level, and yet can rise above that to address the essential problem of the individual in the world. Nathan E. Douglas and Harold J. Smith have written such a script. Working with three major symbols — a Negro, a white, and a short length of chain which connects them—they have avoided the errors fo becoming symbol-bound on the one hand, or superficial on the other; their script is dramatic rather than pedantic, suggestive rather than obvious.

The movie chronicles the escape from a prison van of two southern convicts, a white and a Negro, and their attempt to elude the posse which eventually hunts them down. The sub-plot, less successfully written than the other and tending to underline themes which need no further emphasis, concerns the conflicting attitudes of the men in the posse toward their job.

This sub-plot, together with a melodramatic attempted lynching and a crude seduction of the white convict, are the major weaknesses of the script.

Chained together, the escaped convicts find that their individual survival, as well as their freedom, depends on their ability to sustain each other and work in harmony. Later, their chain broken, they discover that the human bond between them remains, stronger than links of steel. In the attempt to gain their freedom, they discover the limits of freedom, in their shared humanity and in the end they are possessed of a new joy in brotherhood.

The two convicts are played by Tony Curtis and Sidney Poitier, and the latter certainly must be in the running for an Academy Award for his performance (not that he doesn't deserve more significant recognition than that); it is a completely masterful job, touching, strong, and entirely convincing. Tony Curtis has less art, and his performance is not much different from those in "Sweet Smell of Success" and "Kings Go Forth;" but the fact that he has played this role before in other pictures, although it may be important in a consideration of his whole career, does not deprecate the high quality of his effort here, as the bitter amoralist.

Stanley Krafer's direction is outstanding (another Academy Award?), particularly in his ability to present symbols without being obvious — to maintain the surface integrity of the plot and yet reveal its ultimate significance. Mr. Kramer has demonstrated once again that when Hollywood abandons the color, the wide screen and the other pseudorealistic gimmics, it can produce real art.

As a movie about Negro and white in modern America, "The Defiant Ones" has a moral, and it is one not easily accepted today, particularly in the South. Not only is the Negro portrayed as a human being, often even a better man than his white companion —such a portrayal being a damn lie and a personal afront to many a white southerner — but the south itself is not represented as quite the "Southern Part of Heaven" which many of its citizens take it to be. Nevertheless, this is a movie which all Americans would do well to see; particularly those Americans who are supposedly in the process of examining their convictions in the hope of building a better world.

THE CASE OF DR. LAURENT. Starring Jean Gabin. Through today at the Varsity Theatre.

Our modern world has become so estranged from the nature of things that the miracle of birth is commonly perverted into something embarrassing, something to be hidden or snickered at. Last year, a well-intended but sadly abortive column on the subject, appearing on this page, drew howls of protest; probably not for its failure, but for daring to broach the subject of birth at all.

This movie does an inspiring job of clearing the air: the birth of a child, from the beginning of pregnancy right through the actual delivery, is given straightfoward presentataion. The effect is breathtaking.

In part, "The Case of Dr. Laurent" is a documentary which promotes "natural childbirth." The documentary aspects have been woven into a story which is in itself quite gripping, and Jean Gabin's portrayal of the country doctor fighting fear and superstition deserves particular credit.

Those fundamentalists who insist on Genesis 3:16 as the last word on the subject of childbirth will probably not appreciate this movie, nor will those whose sensibilities are so fastidious, so inhumanly hyper-refined, that anything so earthy as childbirth is taboo. But certainly any girl who is interested in her womanhood or any man who is anxious for whatever little insight men are permitted into the business if motherhood—will be fascinated and inspired by "The Case of Dr. Laurent."

Harper's Bizarre

We pause amid our day's activity to contemplate food.

It is our considered opinion that humankind has never devised anything more colectively unappetizing than food.

Take the typical American—or, if you must, Southern—breakfast

The breakfast is centered around the egg. There is nother more frank than an egg. If an egg were shelled, and you in turn were divested of all your covering, the egg would stare you down every time. We have a grave doubt that any connoisseur of the egg has ever considered the egg in essence.

Sausage is a different story. Sausage is as comprehensive as the egg isn't, which is going some. It has been said that in sausage, ham makes the difference. If so, this statement comes from the deeper realms of conjecture, for there is no empirical evidence to that effect. True, ham is used, but should not be shouldered with total responsibility.

It has also been said that the only part of the pig escaping the sausage grinder is the squeal. This is a gross understatement, and can doubtlesaly be attributed to some personage who has never seen the stuff made. Delete "squeal" and you have sausage.

Now we can't say much for grits. **Sit down Yankee, you know the kind we mean!** But, on the other hand, we can't say much against grits. Grits kind of speaks for itself, in its own quite fashion. Apparently it just lies there, unenthusiastic, devoid of all personality. Actually, that's just the way it is.

There is a story behind toast. It is essentially amoral. Toast begins in the wheat fields of the Mid-West. Nothing could be more All-American. From the wheat fields it goes to the mill, thence to the bakery, and ends up in the toaster. It is subsequently broken into small bits and used to poke out the eye of some in offensive egg.

Gandhi had the right idea.

—J. Harper

On Resolutions

The Commonweal

The beginning of a new year is traditionally a time for stock-taking, for appraisal of one's past, present and future life-conditions. It is most of all, perhaps, a time for resolutions.

As with people, so with nations; and in recent days America's commentators and pundits have been busy publicly auditing the nation's books in almost every sphere of activity. Newpapers, magazines, radio, television — all the communication media — have carried innumerable "where do we stand?" and "what can we look forward to?" analyses of every kind of national problem, large and small, foreign and domestic.

In them, as we might expect, a multiplicity of viewpoints on so variegated and complex a subject as the national scene in its entirety has produced a great diversity of attitude and conclusion. Nevertheless, despite the expected diversity of views, there is still an extraordinary degree of unanimity in all the reports and predictions. Almost every analyst of America's public concerns declares an overwhelming sense of urgency at the problems that confront us. In the area of foreign policy alone, for instance, the challenges facing the Western nations are huger and more critical than ever before — and of course the heaviest burden of responsibility in meeting these challenges inescapably falls to the United States, the richest, strongest and most influential of the Western nations.

Western firmness in Berlin has apparently reduced for the time being the likelihood of an open East-West clash in Germany, but this amounts to no more than minimal consolation. Soviet pressure against the West continues to be inexorable and highly dangerous; Soviet foreign policy continues to be positive and aggressive, forcing the Western allies to respond defensively and negatively, in situations manufactured by the U.S.S.R. Recent successes in the United States missile and satellite programs have been heartening, but satisfaction over our own impressive progress has tended to obscure the significance of the Soviet lead in this field.

And aside from this political and military competiton, the "economc offensive" being waged by the Russians promises in 1959 to be even bigger, bolder and more dangerous than before. The Soviets' announced budgets are notoriously unreliable, of course, but it is significant that their spending plan for this year calls for staggering increases in government spendng to expand production facilities —nearly eighteen billion dollars more than the amount spent in 1958.

The West's crisis with Communist China over the offshore islands seems — temporarily — to have melted away. But every report from China emphasizes that the People's Republic grows daily in its fierce determination to wipe out Western influence not only in its own area but throughout Asia. The incredible mobilization of six hundred million people for "the great leap forward" is like an Orwellian nightmare, but deplore it as we may, question the statistics as we may, there is no doubt the Communists have created in China a new and mighty nation, surging to a position of tremendous world power.

All of Southeast Asia now lies in the shadow of this Chinese colossus, struggling against ever increasing pressures from Peiping, not least of which are China's own "economic offensive" and its own program — fantastic as the idea is — of aid to underdeveloped countries. Against this background, the dismal prospect for India, the Asian nation which has rejected Communism and is attempting to make its "great leap forward" by means of "democratic socialism," becomes more serious than ever. India is in great danger of being lost to the West.

Any illusion of calm in the Middle East offered by our policy-makers has been shattered by the recent Communist success in Iraq. Reports from the Middle East agree that the outlook there is for agitation, turmoil—and probably Communist advances. Indeed the whole vast continent of Africa promises to be a focus of world conflict — hot or cold — as the interests of East and West, nationalism, Nasserism and Communism all colide.

Even this much of a survey leads inevitably to a terribly dangerous, terribly grave world outlook. These are truly dark times, and if we are to survive them, with the ideals of life that we believe in, much will be demanded of us. Our success is not inevitable, but if it is to be achieved at all it will only be done with heroic efforts of mind and heart — with prayer as though all depended on God, with work as though all depended on us.

This is the sum of our political stock-taking in the realm of foreign affairs. The conclusons are hard, and they are made infinitely more somber by the difference between them and the conclusions reached by our national leaders. What needs to be done in 1959, we are told, is not ot undertake massive emergency measures to meet the Communist flood all over the world, not to expand the scope and pace of our efforts in every area of the struggle, not to tighten our belts and sacrifice for what is worth sacrificing for. In 1959, our leaders say, we must balance the budget, cut back our efforts, economize here, there and everywhere. And we must smile, we are told, and not listen to the prophets of doom and gloom.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Editor — CURTIS GANS

Managing Editors — CHARLIE SLOAN, STAN FISHER

News Editor — ANN FRYE

Summer Work Experience Offered Business Students

Juniors planning careers in business will have opportunities to work during the summer with several large companies, according to the University Placement Service.

Companies will visit the campus once again this spring looking for outstanding junior men with a good academic record and a strong interest in a business career.

Most of the programs last two and one-half to three months, require travel and pay about $200 a month plus expenses. Vick Chemical Co. hires sophomores and juniors in business or liberal arts for its sales training program, and Owens-Illinois Glass Co. hires juniors with a major in marketing.

For juniors with conversational ability in a foreign language, Mobil Overseas Oil Company has a selective summer training program abroad.

Wesley

(continued from page 1)

versity.

"The Wesley Lectures were first established by Dr. Tillich here at UNC Oct. 3 and 4, 1958, for the purpose of encouraging a continuing dialogue between culture and the Christian faith.

On the spring calendar, the Rev. Mr. Johnson believes students will most enjoy a planned trip to New York. "The Church in Urban Culture" will be our theme for this year," he said "We expect about 50 students, altogether from Carolina, Duke and Wake Forest.

"Last year 15 students enjoyed a tour of art gallaries, saw plays, and met with the East Harlem parish for a study of their problems in religious education."

This year's trip is scheduled for Thursday, March 26 through 30. "To be eligible for the trip a student must have been enrolled for one semester in a Wesley Foundation study group," he said.

In these study groups, he said, the Wesley Foundation serves its primary purpose: to provide an honest examination of the Christian tradition.

The formation of such a study group in October was one of the most significant events of the past year for the Wesley Foundation at Carolina, the Rev. Mr. Johnson believes. "Six students who don't plan on a religious career committed themselves to four semesttrs of religious study.

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Wentworth & Sloan JEWELERS

CLARAMAE TURNER
. . . guest soloist in production of 'Carmen

'Carmen' Guest Soloist Will Rehearse With Cast

Claramae Turner, guest soloist in the University of North Carolina Music Department's concert version of Carmen, will arrive here for rehearsals with the local group on Sunday, Jan. 11.

Miss Turner, leading contralto with the University Orchestra and Chorus and other performers in Memorial Hall on Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Wilton Mason ,associate professor in the Music Department, is the conductor.

The American singer, whose career has ranged from the Metropolitan, San Francisco and Chicago Operas to the motion pictures and from appearances with Toscanini to the creation of the title role in Menotti's "The Medium," began the current seasn with her annual performances with the San Francisco Opera. Last season she won wide critical acclaim for her performance as the Motrer Superior in the American premiere of Poulenc's "The Carmelites."

Miss Turner was chosen by Maestro Arturo Toscanini to sing Ulrica in "Ballo in Maschera" in a performance unanimously heralded as "without precedent in any recent decade." This performance recorded by RCA Victor was the last opera conducted by Toscanini.

Born in Southern California and brought up in Eureka on the Northern California coast, Miss Turner began her career in San Francisco where she rapidly progressed from the chorus of the San Francisco Opera to leading roles.

Gian-Carlo Menotti chose her to create the role of Madame Flora in "The Medium" which brought her immediately to the attention of the international musical world and soon afterwards she was signed by the Metropolitan.

As Miss Turner sings the title role in the first Chapel Hill production of the popular opera, she will be taking her cues from a conductor who has been her accompanist.

Dr. Mason, the conductor, played several concerts with Miss Turner when she made a tour of the South not long ago. It was during this time that Dr. Mason began making arrangements for Miss Turner's appearance on the UNC campus.

Joining Dr. Mason and Miss Turner in the full-length concert version of Carmen will be Joel Carter, member of the UNC Music Department faculty; Gene Strassler, UNC graduate assistant in music; and Martha Fouse, Chapel Hill soprano.

Supporting roles will be handled by Brian Klitz, UNC graduate assistant in music; James Pruett of Mount Airy; Marilyn Zschau of Raleigh, a UNC senior; and Rebecca Carnes, a graduate student from Shiloh.

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Professor Says Dollar Is Secure

By CHUCK FLINNER

The recent economic changes in Europe should have no serious harmful affects on the U. S. dollar, according to James C. Ingram, asscolate professor of economics at UNC.

Ingram, whose specialty is international economics, pointed out that the situation contained many "ifs," but present trends indicate there would be no change in the value of American currency in respect to what it could buy elsewhere.

DOLLAR STILL STRONG

"The dollar is still a strong cursency and in no serious danger," Ingram said. "Europe is now in better shape and better able to handle its affairs. The dollar is still in great demand and exports are high. I don't see how we could get into trouble."

Great Britain and nine European nations made their currencies convertible two weeks ago in a sudden move started when France's new president, Charles De Gaulle, levalued the franc by 17 per cent. The convertibility is unchanged.

The converetibility refers to currency currently earned by the sale of goods or services.

It means that a West German selling goods to France is paid in francs but can swap them for the English sterling or the U. S. dollar to buy goods in those countries. Under the former system the francs would have to be spent in France.

BALANCE

A balance can be maintained by others buying francs in order to import goods from France. There is no restriction on the amount convertible. The change facilitates free trade in the European common market.

Ingram pointed out that if exporters continued to convert francs and there were no demand for them on the market it could cause a run on the currency reserves of France which would jeopardize the French government. He expressed doubt that such a run would occur.

He indicated, however, that the success of France depends on the De Gaulle government preventing devaluation of the franc tends to further inflation. The 17 per cent caused an increase in prices of goods bought with the earlier franc, Ingram said. The worker would then demand higher wages and the vicious circle could lead to a serious inflation. De Gaulle has pledged to hold the demands down in order to stabilize the French economic system.

NINE NATIONS

The nine European nations which joined Great Britain are France, Luxembourg, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Belgium, West Germany, the Netherlands and Italy.

Ingram added that another important factor involved in the shift would be England's attractiveness as a banking nation. The U. S. has long been a strong banking center of the world, but if England's banking attractivness is increased by the convertibility of sterling some currency could be drawn from the U. S., but the amount would be negligible, he added.

"If inflation should grasp the U. S. and continue, the dollar might be harmed," he said. Up to now the currencies of the world have all been rising.

Covering The Campus

EDUCATIONAL MEETING

The dean of the UNC School of Dentistry will attend a two-day educational meeting in Mississippi Jan. 9-10.

Dr. John C. Brauer will go to Edgewater Park to attend the Southern Conference of Dental Deans. A total of 16 southern states will be represented.

FRIDAY TO SPEAK FRIDAY

UNC alumni in Bertie County and their guests will have President William C. Friday as their principal speaker at a dinner to be held Jan. 9 at the St. Thomas Episcopal Parish House in Windsor.

William B. Gurley, Windsor pharmacist and president of UNC alumni in Bertie County, announced the meeting, which will be county-wide. Guests from surrounding counties also will be invited.

CARMEN REHEARSAL

The orchestra and chorus for "Carmen" will rehearse Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in Hill Hall. The final dress rehearsal for the group will be held Monday, Jan. 12, at 7:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

CLIFTON H. KREPS
. . . appointed to special group

Kreps To Help Plan Study

Clifton H. Kreps, the Wachovia associate professor of banking here, has been appointed to a special subcommittee of the American Bankers Association to plan a nationwide study of banking education.

Dr. Kreps has been a member of the faculty of the School of Business Adminstration here since 1955.

His appointment was made known by Everett D. Reese, chairman of the ABA Council on Banking Education. He will meet with other members of the study group in New York Jan. 14-15 and in Washington, D. C., Jan. 28-29.

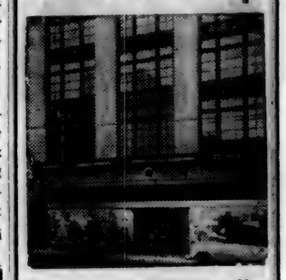
Others on the subcommittee include Herbert V. Prochnow, vice president of the First National Bank of Chicago; Prof. Robert A. Long of City College in New York:; Edward A. Wayne, first vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

In announcing the appointments, Reese, who is president of the Park National Bank of Newark, Ohio, said, "The American Bankers Association last year completed a factual survey of state bankers' schools.

Gym Club

All persons interested in joining the newly formed gym club have been asked to contact Walt Weiland after 4 p.m. at the rear of Woollen Gym, main floor.

Park 'N' Shop



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REG. $3.79	VITAMIN A 50,000 U.S.P. units. 100 capsules	2.59
REG. $2.39	BAYTOL Tablets Vitamin B complex. Bottle of 100	1.19
REG. $2.98	Oleum Percomorphum Concentrated A and D drops. 50cc	1.49
REG. $2.89	GERIATRIC Elixir Fortified! For folks over 40. 12-oz.	1.98
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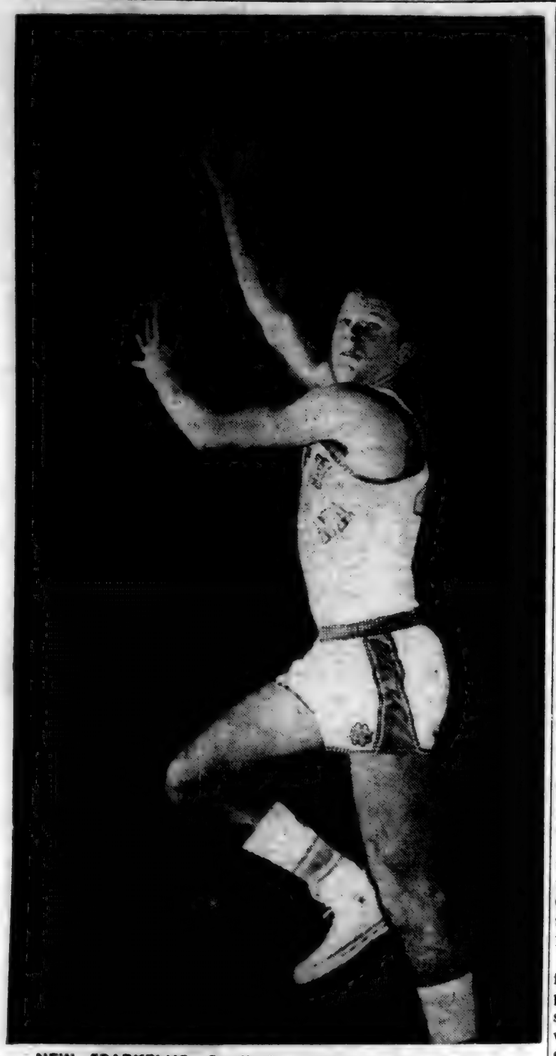

NEW SPARKPLUG—Carolina's once-beaten Tar Heels have found a new sparkplug in big Lee Shaffer. Shaffer hit 21 points against Michigan State and 26 against Cincinnati. He was named to the all-Tournament team.

Richter Tops ACC Statistics

GREENSBORO (AP)—Senior John Richter, North Carolina State's 6-foot-8 center who is also a straight-A nuclear engineereing student, is setting the individual scoring and rebounding pace in the Atlantic Coast Conference for the second straight week.

Richter, whose brilliant performance led the Wolfpack to the Dixie Classic tournament crown last week and to a second-ranked position among the nation's basketball powers, is manufacturing points at the rate of 18.6 a game and rebounding at the rate of 14.8 recoveries a game.

According to ACC Service Bureau compilations through games of last Saturday night, only one man, North Carolina's York Larese, is closely challenging Richter in point-making and he does not have a close pursuer in rebounding.

Larese, a 6-foot-4 sophomore, is averaging 17.4 points to rank second to Richter in the scoring race, Sophomore Howard Hurt of Duke is third at 15.9 points a game, Lou Pucillo of N. C. State is fourth at 15.4 and Jay McKenzie of Virginia is fifth at 15.3.

Mike Callahan of South Carolina is second in rebounding with 11 recoveries per contest, with George Stepanovich of N. C. State third at 10.9 and Hurt fourth at 10.1.

Larese and teammate Lee Shaffer, the No. 6 scorer with a 14.7-point average, are the ranking shooters within the ACC after five weeks of action, Larese has hit on 59 of 116 shots, most of them from the outside, for a remarkable accuracy mark of 50.9 per cent. Shaffer, the No. 2 field goal shooter at 48.1 per cent, tops the free throw shooters with 30 for 36 and 83.3 per cent.

Bill Warren of Clemson 81.1 per cent and Paul Adkins of Virginia 80.6 per cent trail Shaffer in free throw accuracy. Don Carver of Clemson is third in field goal accuracy at 47.4 per cent.

ACC Scoring

	G	FG	FT	Pts	Avg
Richter, NCS	10	68	50	186	18.6
Larese, UNC	**9**	**59**	**39**	**157**	**17.4**
Hurt, Duke	8	46	35	127	15.9
Pucillo, NCS	10	63	28	154	15.4
M'Kenzie, Va.	10	55	43	153	15.3
Shaffer, UNC	**9**	**51**	**30**	**132**	**14.7**
Budd, WF	10	50	46	146	14.6
McNeil, Md.	6	32	21	85	14.1
Carver, Cl'son	10	65	10	140	14.0
Pericola, USC	8	37	35	109	13.6
Adkins, Va.	10	53	29	135	13.5
Callahan, USC	8	42	22	106	13.3
Salz, UNC	**9**	**39**	**36**	**115**	**12.8**
Kepley, UNC	**9**	**43**	**26**	**112**	**12.4**

The Atlantic Coast Conference has made such a name for itself that many of the opposing teams around the nation would rather just forget it exists. N. C. State, ranked number 2, and Carolina, ranked number 3, head the list. Each has lost but one game; State winning 9 while the Tar Heels have swept 8.

The flag chase in this conference, which was viewed before the season began as a possible 4 or 5 team dog-fight, is still torrid as ever. It looks like, however, that only two teams have the horses to bring home the bacon in March.

They would be State's Wolffpack and Carolina's Tar Heels. Virginia, earlier regarded as a darkhorse, has flopped miserably. The Cavaliers have yet to win a conference game. Maryland, last year's champ, is in third place with a 2-1 loop mark, but the Terps' overall record is a paltry 3-5.

Wake Forest to date has been even worse than expected. Duke's oncoming sophomores must be noted as the surprise team of the lower echelon. South Carolina and Clemson? Well . . .

★ ★ ★

Pack Still On Probation

This rather hasty process of elimination leaves only 2 squads on the list, Carolina and State. A fact just entering some heads around the league is that the Pack is still in the middle of a 4-year NCAA probation. That means that the team that comes in second will earn the right to represent the ACC in the NCAA playoffs.

The real eye-opener of the conference, if not the entire nation, is Carolina. The Tar Heels have lost but one game, which they should have won, with a combination of two sophs, and three juniors leading the way to an 8-1 record.

And the surprise team has some surprising players: about 8. Nearly every player on the Tar Heel squad, man for man, is performing far above what everyone expected.

The most improved? Well, so far it has been a dead heat between the two big guys, Lee Shaffer and Dick Kepley. Kepley's aggressive, heads-up play has fans wondering if he is in truth the same shy boy of last year's team. Shaffer's improved rebounding and shooting is just as remarkable.

★ ★ ★

Sophs Come Through

A pair of sophs, York Larese and Doug Moe, are playing like they were born on a basketball court. Larese is one of the deadliest outside shots anywhere and Moe's passing has been just short of phenomenal.

The fifth man, Harvey Salz, fills his position of quarterback well. Salz has yet to have a really big night, but it will come, without doubt.

The bench, with Danny Lotz, Ray Stanley, John Crotty, and Lou Brown fill in more than adequately when needed.

Another name is to be added to those above in the near future. Hugh Donahue, a 6-8 sophomore who has been held out until now, may see action in the near future. Donahue, a kid with one of the smoothest hooks around, is presently recovering from an ankle injury suffered in practice, but Coach Frank McGuire says he will use Donahue if he is needed.

★ ★ ★

Shaffer On All-Tourney

It was a great honor for Lee Shaffer to be named to the All-Dixie Classic first team along wth Lou Pucillo, John Richter, John Green, and the great Oscar Robertson. York Larese rated second team honors.

Shaffer suffered an ankle injury in the Notre Dame contest last Saturday and appeared to be badly hurt. He was carried to the dressing room, but returned to the game after intermission to continue as top scorer. Tar Heel fans were holding their collective breath for a while, but Shaffer is completely healed and ready to go.

Wrestlers Meet State Today

Carolina's varsity wrestlers, who captured their first win of the season by beating Davidson just before the Christmas holidays, spring back into action today when they journey to Raleigh to meet N. C. State.

The Tar Heels dropped their first two decisions, to Washington and Lee and Virginia, before snapping back to whip Davidson 17-9 Dec. 18.

157 pounder Ray Russel, who emerged from the Davidson match with the only pin of the night, leads a host of veterans in the Tar Heels' second ACC scrap.

Although two of the starting lineup were missing for the Davidson encounter, the squad should be at full strength for today's match with the Wolfpack.

The probable starting lineup for Carolina is:

123—Curt Champlin; 130—Dick Hutson; 137—Perrin Henderson; 147 — Mike Welborn; 157 — Ray Russel; 167—Paul Atckinson; 177 — John Matney; heavyweight — Larry Hayes.

ACC Standings

(Before Games Last Night)

Team	Conf.	All
N. C. State	3-0	9-1
Carolina	3-0	8-1
Duke	2-1	5-5
Maryland	2-1	3-5
Wake Forest	2-3	5-6
South Carolina	1-2	2-7
Clemson	1-4	3-8
Virginia	0-3	2-8

WAKE FOREST?

Wake Tickets

Tickets to the Carolina-Wake Forest basketball game in Woollen Gym tomorrow night at 8:00 can be had by students on a first-come, first-served basis in exchange for passbooks today.

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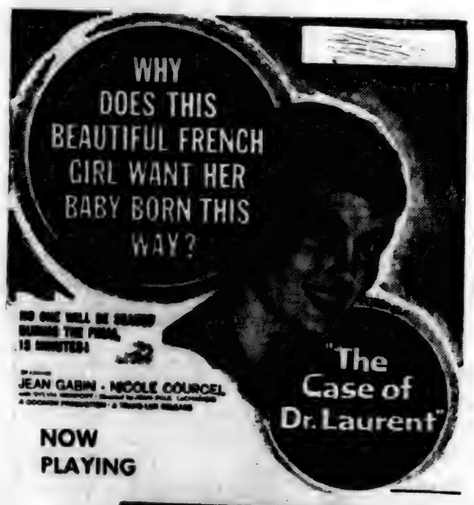

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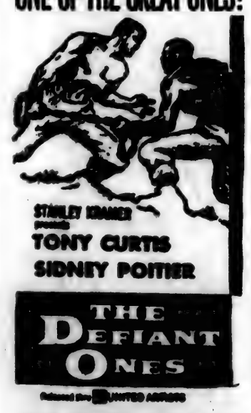

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Murals Today

Basketball Schedule

At 4:00 Chi Psi vs TEP, Chi Psi vs Sig Chi (W).
At 5:00 Zeta Psi 1 vs KA 2 (W), KA 1 vs Kap Sig 1 (W), Lamb Chi vs Phi Delt 2 (W).

Handball Schedule

At 4:00 ATO (W vs SAE (W).
At 5:00 Sig Nu vs Theta Chi.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Jest
5. Writer of fables
10. Untie
11. Of a wedding
13. Fruit drinks
14. Be the property (of)
15. Irish poet
17. Grampus
18. Revolved
21. Sloth
22. Enemy
26. American Indians
29. Aquatic mammal
31. TV program group
32. Olympic contestant
34. Employ
35. Behold
36. Classify
38. Chart
41. Alaskan river
45. Of the sea
48. Terrible
49. Concord
50. —— upon a time
51. Lathe
52. Peruse

DOWN
1. Unloading area (naut.)
2. Wavy (her.)
3. Notion
4. Mails
5. Warp-yarn
6. Before
7. Farm building
8. Smell
9. Griddle-cakes
12. Low German (abbr.)
16. Shows mercy
19. Biblical city
20. Table linens
22. Emerald ——
23. Young horse
24. Over-stuffed footstools
25. Ordinal number suffix
27. Burmese native
28. God of the sky (Babyl.)
30. Overhead train
33. Toward
37. English dynasty
39. External seed coating
40. Italian city
42. Cattle (dial.)
43. Killer whale
44. Require
45. Greek letter
46. Negative word
47. Half ems

B	A	L	K	R	A	S	P			
R	A	D	I	O	E	M	E	N		
E	R	A	T	O	F	A	T	A	L	
A	R	M		S	A	Y		T	A	
D	O		A	D	L	S		J	E	T
S	W	I	N	I	S	H		U	S	E
		D	A	N		I	O	N		
W	E	E		E	C	O	N	O	M	Y
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L	I		A	P	E		I	N	K	
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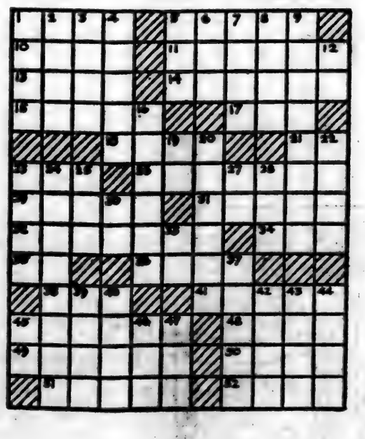
Yesterday's Answer



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JAN 8 1959 CAROLINA ROOM

WEATHER
Light rain, high near 60.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDUCATION
The need for education is acute not only because of the Russian moon rocket. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 73 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Tar Heels Meet Deacs Here Tonight

By RUSTY HAMMOND

After a highly successful holiday period, which left them with an 8-1 record and ranked third in the nation, Carolina's Tar Heels reutrn home tonight to meet always tough Wake Forest at 8:00 in Woollen Gym. The game will be broadvised by WUNC-TV.

A Tar Heel victory would put Carolina back into a tie for the top in the red-hot ACC race. The Heels are currently 3-0 in conference, while State Colege owns a 4-0 mark.

Wake Forest is currently 2-3 in the league, with a 5-6 overall slate.

Last Saturday, while Carolina was methodically overpowering Notre Dame in the Charlotte Colliseum, Wake Forest was whipping Clemson 57-47 in Winston-Salem.

Deacs Dropped Last Game

The Deacs dropped their last contest, Monday night, to Duke's inspired sophomores by the scant margin of 58-57. Duke's John Frye hit a lay-up with 7 seconds left to provide the Devils with the win. Frye's basket offset Charlie Forte's free throw which has put the Deacons ahead.

Carolina has been the ACC's surprise package of the season so far, and the Tar Heels rank third in the nation behind State and Kentucky.

Larese Leads Scoring

York Larese, the sophomore guard who was out all last season with a knee injury, leads the Carolinians in scoring with a 17.4 average. Larese is second high scorer in the conference, led only by State's John Richter.

Three more Tar Heels are averaging in double figures: Lee Shaffer at 14.7, Harvey Salz at 12.8, and Dick Kepley at 12.4. Shaffer was named to the all-Tournament team in the Dixie Classic; Larese was selected on the second team.

Wake Forest's slow, deliberate offense is centered around big pivot man Dave Budd. Budd is currently averaging 14.6 per game. George Ritchie is another Deac star, with a flat trajectory jump shot that goes in more than it doesn't.

Pushed Terps Before Losing

Wake Forest's best effort of the year so far was in a losing cause, when the pushed defending ACC champ Maryland right down to the wire befofre losing 68-65.

Carolina's best performance came in the Dixie Classic, when they upset top-ranked Cincinnati 90-88 in the final round.

DR. HENRY T. CLARK
. . . innocent abroad

Trip Abroad Is Faculty Speech Topic

An innocent who went abroad will tell of his experiences before the UNC Faculty Club Tuesday, Jan. 13.

Dr. Henry T. Clark Jr., administrator of the UNC Division of Health Affairs, will speak on "Innocents Abroad." The Division of Health Affairs is composed of the UNC Schools of Dentistry, Medicine, Nursing, Pharmacy, Public Health and N. C. Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Clark has just returned from a two-month study tour of the medical centers in 10 western European countries. The tour was financed by the Medical Education and Public Health Division of the Rockefeller Foundation of New York City.

Dr. Clark visited and conferred with health officials in Ireland, Scotland, England, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Netherlands, France and Switzerland.

The meeting will be held at 1 p.m. at the Carolina Inn.

Morehead Gallery Features 'Formalized Expressionism'

A North Carolina art teacher whose paintings have won state awards are being exhibited in the North Gallery of the Morehead Building.

In the second show of its series on North Carolina artists, the University Art League is sponsoring the exhibit of paintings by John Gordon, award winner in the recent Annual North Carolina Artists Exhibition at the Museum of Art in Raleigh.

In addition to his paintings in the North Gallery, Gordon has four paintings in the Award Winners Show at the Raleigh Art Museum.

An art instructor at Eastern Carolina College in Greenville, Gordon has said that most of his time not taken up with teaching duties is spent in the studio.

Gordon's paintings are influenced by many and varied artists, but he said the one painter-forebear would be Goya.

He has described his paintings as "a kind of formalized Expressionism; that is, more structured rather than action painting."

Born in St. Joseph, Mo., Gordon did his undergraduate wrk at the University of Kentucky and received his Master of Fine Arts degree at the State University of Iowa.

Gordon's paintings in the North Gallery will be on exhibit through Feb. 1.

Radio Opera Season Opens Tomorrow Night

The 1959 winter season of WUNC's "Let's Listen to Opera" opens Friday with the presentation of Bizet's "Carmen."

All 11 operas for the winter season will be broadcast over WUNC-FM (91.5 mc) at 8 p.m. every Friday.

Norman Cordon will act as commentator for the operas presented by the Institute of Opera of the UNC Extension Division.

Other operas for the winter season include: "Pagliacci" by Leoncavallo, Jan. 16; "Manon Lescaut" by Puccini, Jan. 23; "Falstaff" by Verdi, Jan. 30.

"The Damnation of Faust" by Berlioz, Feb. 6; "Mehistofeles" by Boito, Feb. 13; "La Vida Breve" by Falla, Feb. 20; "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner, Feb. 27.

"La Boheme" by Puccini, March 6; "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni, March 13; and "Requiem Mass" by Verdi, March 20.

The spring season of "Let's Listen to Opera" will begin with Wagner's "Parsifal" on Good Friday, March 27.

G. M. SLATE

Activities for Graham Memorial today include:

Committee on Drinking Rules, 2-4 p.m., Grail; Student Council, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Grail; University Party Caucus, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Grail; Student Party Caucus, 6:45-7:30 p.m., Roland Parker I.

PHI OFFICERS IN 'T' FORMATION—Newly elected officers of the Philanthropic Society line up like a football backfield for their formal portrait. At the desk is John Brooks, president. Behind him, left to right, are Hobart Steele, sergeant-at-arms; Virginia Lee Arbogast, clerk; and Stan Black, parliamentarian. On the bench when the picture was taken were David Matthews, president pro tempore and Maurice Glen Johnson, critic and Forensic Council Representative. Photo by Peter Ness

Phi Elects John Brooks To Second Term In Chair

John Brooks, a senior from Greenville, was chosen president of the Philanthropic Literary Society for his second straight term Tuesday night.

Rep. Brooks was opposed in his bid for reelection by Rep. Don Jacobs, former president pro tem. In comments made after the vote, Brooks said he would work for a larger membership and better participation in debates.

Rep. David Matthews was elected president pro tempore of the Society by acclamation. Rep. Matthews declared he would work for better bills for debate. Other officers chosen by acclamation were Stan Black, parliamentarian and Maurice Glenn Johnson, critic and representative to the Forensic Council.

Rep. Hobart Steele who had been initiated into the Phi earlier in the evening, defeated Roger Foushee for the office of sergeant-at-arms. Another new member, Rep. Virginia Lee Arbogast, was chosen clerk by acclamation.

Prior to the election of officers the Phi held a reading night, in which about eight poems and papers were read. It was announced that the inauguration of the president and other officers will be held at the first meeting in February.

Both Parties Plan Caucuses This Evening

Student and University party caucuses will be held tonight prior to the special session of Student Legislature.

SP will meet at 6:30 in the Roland Parker lounges.

Charlie Gray, floor leader for the UP, has asked that all party legislators attend a caucus at 6:30 in the Grail Room.

SOFT SOAP

It's easy to acquire a reputation for wisdom just by applauding the opinions of your friends.

PHILIP FRALEY
. . . one artist show

Sophomore Has Exhibit In Morehead

A UNC sophomore who has been painting oils for two years "just as a hobby" now has 15 oils on exhibit in the Morehead Building's South Room.

Philip Fraley from Bristol, Va., in his few years as an artist has already had one other exhibit and has won mention in an art festival.

"Old Woman's Hand," a 24 by 30 inch oil painting, won third place in the Virginia Highlands Art Festival last summer. This painting, showing the hands of an old woman, is included in the Morehead Building's exhibit.

Most of Fraley's paintings, as the "Old Woman's Hand," are character studies. The subjects for his oils come from actual subjects, from magazines and some from his imagination.

Finding subjects is the hardest task for Fraley, who said that the actual painting takes considerably less time. He usually finishes a painting in one day.

Fraley's oils will be on exhibit until Jan. 23 in the South Room, which is open weekdays from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 10 p.m.

His first exhibit was at King College in Bristol, Tenn., during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Yack Issues Call For Missing Photos

Yackety Yack Editor Cameron Cooke has asked that Mike Smith contact him about year book pictures Smith has.

Cooke requested that anyone who has seen Smith call the Yack office.

YOU GOTTA KNOW THE ROPES

It Takes Skill To Ring Dem Bells

By RON SHUMATE

The tones of "Hark the Sound" rang out through the cold air just as they ring out every afternoon about 5:45.

Just like the mail, the sound of the bells in the Morehead-Patterson Bell Tower here goes through rain, sleet and snow.

Harvey H. Miller Jr., master bellringer this year, forced his weight down on the last note and turned away. "As long as you know the right technique you don't get tired," he said after his daily workout.

"I think Carolina is very lucky to have one of the few carillons in the country. As long as you know something about a piano keybard it's not really too difficult to play the carillon," he said.

Miller certainly does know something about a piano keyboard. The Salisbury student received his A.B. degree in music last June and is currently working on his Bachelor of Music degree. This degree is a "special" one which requires one year of work following the A.B. degree.

He says the only difficulty in playing a carillon is that "you have to put almost all the weight of your body into it. You have to use your arms in addition to your hands."

PLAYING REQUIRES THOUGHT

He said he can't listen to the bells while he is playing. He said he has to "think" the notes. "The sound comes back through the door almost a whole beat later after bouncing off a building."

"The tower feels like a tomb, it's so cold," Miller said. "I have to play to keep my hands warm."

Miller, who served as apprentice last year, plays the bells about 15 minutes a day, seven days a week. He played last year about four or five times a month.

He has to pick out songs in the three major keys and their relative minors. The melodies of some songs have to be changed slightly, he said, because the keyboard isn't wide enough to play them.

OCCUPATIONAL HAZARDS

Miller said he has been bothered slightly at times by wasps hovering over him while he plays. Once he almost choked while playing.

"When I first started playing I played with my coat on. Once my coat caught on some of the levers and I almost choked myself."

Miller said he plans several programs ahead of time and tries to follow them. He tries to play hymns on Sundays and religious holidays. He also tries to play songs appropriate for certain holidays and special days. For instance, he played Navy songs on Navy Day, football songs on days of home football games, and so forth. His all-around favorite is "Ode to Joy" from Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

Miller says he always tries to wait until just after the bells have chimed on the quarter-hour before he starts his evening "concert," so he will have almost a full 15 minutes to play. He can play about three songs in the 15 minutes. "When the chimes are about to ring I try to play in F, because the chimes are in F," he said. He said the bells have chimed several times while he was playing.

BELL TOWER HISTORY

The tower, which was donated by and named for John Motley Morehead and Rufus Lenoir Patterson, was donated to the University in the fall of 1931. The total cost of the tower was over $100,000.

Built of North Carolina brick and Indiana limestone, the tower rises 172 feet and measures 58 feet at its base.

The twelve bells have a total weight of over seven tons, and range in size from 300 to 3,500 pounds. They are duplicates of the famous West Point chimes.

The four dials of the clock, just below the bell level, face exactly North, South, East and West. The dials, which are illuminated at night, are nine feet in diameter. The clock peals the well-known Westminster chimes each quarter on four bells, and strikes the hours on the largest of the group, "The Governor Morehead." The mechanisms for playing the bells, for pealing the quarter hours and for striking the hours are entirely independent.

CLOCK OPERATION

The clock has a pendulum escapement and is operated by three separate independent weights: one for keeping time, one for pealing the quarter hurs and the third for striking the hours. The clock is entirely self-attending. The weights are wound automatically and independently by three small motors which come into play and rewind the weights when they reach a predetermined position and trip the electric switch.

The clock turns on its own lights at dusk and extinguishes them at daybreak.

BEARS UNC ASSOCIATES NAMES

The names of members of the Morehead and Patterson families who have been associated with the University are inscribed on the bells. The two largest bells bear the names of Gov. John Motley Morehead, who was first president of the General Alumni Association, and General William Lenoir, chairman of the first Board of Trustees of the University. Names are also on small tables of bronze around the walls of the ar-

See BELL TOWER, page 3

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday were:

Patricia Ann Rand, Nancy Jean Robinson, Louise K. Barnett, Sue Mead Summerson, Mildred Roberta Rucker, Jeffrey Lawrence, Wilson Reid Cooper, Samuel Thomas Price, Joseph Albert Biasio, Terre Milton Smith, Howard Alvin Knox, James Watt Gardner, John Gilbert McCullen, Ronald Wesley Hyatt, Frank Flowers Yarverough, Nelford Alcon Smyre, Nancy Lee Cleveland, Lee Stack Alexander, Vrudhula Murthy and Charles Theodore Tart.

AFS Summer Projects Applications Due

Students interested in Summer Service Projects sponsored by The American Friends Service Committee have been urged to apply early this year.

Max Heirich, college secretary of the committee said that many studetns were turned down last year because they did not apply in time.

The service projects will be at many locations in the United States, South and Central American coutries. Any interested students should write to American Friends Service Committee, 1818 South Main St., High Point.

Opinions Are Still Varied On Ed Levy's Telegram Bill

By DEE DANIELS

When the Student Legislature convenes at a special session tonight at 7, it will reconsider the Ed Levy (SP-UP) bill to send telegrams to Governors Orval Faubus and J. Lindsay Almond of Arkansas and Virginia stating the Legislature's opinion of segregation in the schools.

On the agenda again is a bill, introduced by Norman Smith (Ind.), proposing a single spring Legislature election.

Concerning the Levy bill, Ralph Cummings, speaker of the Legislature, said yesterday, "I am not in favor of the bill as it is in the telegram form. While I do feel that the actions of Governors Faubus and Almond are detrimental to the young people of their state and are a problem that we, as students, sould be concerned about, I do not feel that it is the proper type of business which the Student Legislature should debate.

"The Legislature has a limited amount of time, and I felt that it should be fundamentally concerned with bills which can improve the life of the students on campus.

If the proper balance can be established whereby the campus is not neglected, this type of debate is healthy and stimulating."

Don Furtado, student body president, said, "If the bill had not been passed merely because the persons who voted against it believed that the schools of Little Rock and Charlottesville should be closed rather than comply with federal court orders, I would not be as disappointed as I am.

"In my opinion, however, the majority of those people who voted against it professed to believe that the actions of the two states were unjustified. These people qualify their negative statements with the words that the Legislature should not concern itself with a problem which is not within its jurisdiction.

"Monday a foreign student stated to me that his greatest concern about the student government at UNC was its unwillingness to concern itself with international and educational affairs.

"It is time that people on this campus stopped patting themselves on the back for their attractive student community and began realizing that those principles of academic freedom and student rights, upon which student government was created, are being flagrantly violated, not only in other nations but right here in our own South.

"Those people who say that little good can come from such a condemnation have forgotten that there are many students in the high schools of the South who are trying to make a decision as to what their real beliefs are.

"I think that a statement from a college community such as ours could do a great deal of good.

"Even ignoring that fact, we as students should be loud in denouncing a violation of the educational right remembering that when there is a fire next door the sparks may catch your own house on fire.'"

On the subject, Charlie Gray, legislator, remarked, "I have expressed my views on the Levy bill many times and I hesitate commenting on it again. The vacation has caused the campus to forget the untimely bill and I hate to see it thrust into the headlines again. Even though the bill was defeated, the fact that it was introduced has already brought many harsh comments directed at the students of UNC.

"At times our liberalism causes us to forget the people we have to live with at home. I am still against the bill and only hope that the Legislature will defeat the move for reconsideration."

Election Bill To Be Presented In Legislature

Concerning the single spring Legislature election bill to be considered by the Student Legislature tonight, Don Furtado and Ralph Cummings favor it, while Charlie Gray feels it has not received enough publicity yet.

Expressing his opinion on the election bill, Cummings asserted, "I favor a single annual spring election for the Legislature. Under our present system, much valuable time is lost in reorganization and reorientation. The single election will concentrate the attention of the campus on one election. If all seats are open in the spring, it will enable all candidates to reside on campus long enough to familiarize themselves with our campus life."

Furtado "heartily endorses" the idea of one campus wide spring election.

"The single election would allow the initiation of a training period after the actual election, in which old legislators or student government officers would continue to function but in which officers-elect would receive the necessary training which is so obviously lacking now.

Gray doesn't think enough discussion has occurred on this bill. "Most of the legislators have not considered the pros and cons of a bill that could have a large effect on the campus. My own personal opinion is that the bill creates more disadvantages than advantages. Two weeks delay to indoctrinate the campus will not harm the bill. Expediency for expediency's sake could be harmful."

Play Leaders Plan Meeting On Campus

North Carolina recreation executives will hold their 11th annual winter meeting this week on the UNC campus, beginning this afternoon and continuing through noon Saturday.

Personnel from 35 to 40 of the North Carolina cities with full-time recreation programs are expected to take part in the conference.

Marion Diehl, recreation director for the city of Charlotte, is president of the N. C. Recreation Executives. Conference chairman is Dr. Harold D. Meyer, director of UNC recreation curriculum and professor of sociology.

How recreation fits into the total local government operation will be analyzed by a panel at today's opening session at 2 p.m. in the Morehead Building Faculty Lounge. Moderator will be Okra Hester, Greensboro's director of recreation and parks.

Mayor W. G. Enloe of Raleigh heads the panelists, who include City Manager Charles A. Linebach of Salisbury; Guy T. Ward Jr., chairman of the Winston-Salem Recreation Commission; and Joseph W. Greer Jr., chairman of the Charlotte Recreation Commission.

Interviews For Coed Posts Scheduled For After Exams

Interviews for Women's Orientation Chairman and Women's Handbook Chairman will be held early next semester.

The Women's Residence Council anounced at a meeting Tuesday that the entire council will choose three possible candidates from the interviews. These candidates will be presented to a Campus Committee composed of Men's Orientation Chairman and other campus leaders for a final selection.

At the suggestion of Mrs. Martha Deberry, the new advisor replacing Luann Thorton, the Council decided to invite last year's Women's Orientation Chairman to sit in on the interviews.

The Women's Handbook Chairman will be selected directly by the Council.

Rules concerning coed signing out for overnight stays in the Infirmary were discussed. A suggestion was made that the head nurse ask each girl entering the Infirmary if she has signed out and call up the dorm if the coed has not. A member of the Council was appointed to see if this suggestion would be possible.

Two members of the Council, Kay Ferrior and Sally Ziegler, were appointed to sit in on a Panhellenic Committee meeting concerning Pub Hell swap night, a night next semester when sorority pledges sleep in the sorority houses and the actives sleep in the dorms.

Girls with campuses on this night may postpone them to the following week. However, this does not apply to campuses from Honor Council offenses.

Coeds in the University Chorus will be granted late permissions Jan. 12, the Council announced.

Education

The Russian moon rocket or sun planet has again been placed before the public as a definite indication that the Russians are ahead of the United States in technological development.

It is further indicative of the intense competition currently going on between the two countries to score propoganda victories on technological progress.

An outgrowth of the Soviet military challenge has been a concern with education both here and in the Soviet Union, and unfortunately this concern has been channeled also to a competitive basis.

Moreover the concern with education in this country has been perverted into a concern solely for the development of science.

It is true that education is the big issue in the world today. But this was no less true when Joseph R. McCarthy posed an equally dangerous threat to American democracy in the early 1950's. At that time it was a threat from within and now it is a threat born without.

The need for increased education is acute, but it is not to be based in any sense on the technological competition with Russia.

The United States is not competing with Russia in the field of education. It needs to develop a strong educational system which will cover what the Russian education system does, and do one thing more.

The United States cannot be content to develop technicians and scientists. It is necessary for the United States to develop men—men who are capable of dealing with scientific discoveries, ideas, political problems, propaganda, and many other things. It must develop a rigorous system of education making use of all the modern aids not as a substitute for education but as a tool to improve the educational process.

The United States needs a committment to education not for Russia's sake, but for its own. If it has this committment, perhaps the danger from Russia or other external pressures and the danger from the McCarthy's and other internal pressures will be less severe.

Education to build individuals not technological progress should be the aim of the United States. Maybe someday soon Washington will awaken.

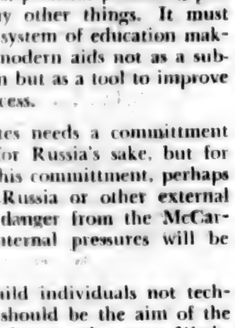
Legislature

The Student Legislature tonight will consider two bills of importance — the Levy Bill to send telegrams to Governors Faubus and Almond and the Smith Bill to provide for a single annual Spring election for legislative candidates.

Both bills should be passed. The former because the students of the University of North Carolina should not sit idly by when thousands are being deprived of an education through demagogic tactics, and the latter because it may provide for more mature student government and a definite strengthening of political parties at the University—parties devoted to a purpose rather than devoted to nominating candidates.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.



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The End Of An Era?

Hans J. Morgenthau

(The following is the third part of an article which appeared in a recent issue of The New Republic.)

The Soviet Union has chosen the economic plane as the battlefield where Communism will win its decisive victory. Mr. Khrushchev has been explicit in his resolution to prove Marx and Lenin correct in their prophecy that capitalism is doomed. While Marx and Lenin believed that this doom would result from a series of world wars, fought primarily among the capitalistic nations themselves, Khrushchev has declared that capitalism will fall because of its inferiority in economic organization, technology and productivity. He sees the Soviet Union destined to surpass the United States in economic productivity and well-being, and by demonstrating its economic superiority over the United States, the Soviet Union will set the example which the underdeveloped masses of the earth will want to emulate. They wil choose the Soviet rather than the American way of life. Furthermore, this economic superiority will enable the Soviet Union to wage full-scale economic war against the United States by taking away its foreign markets and tying the underdeveloped areas of the world to its economic and political system. Thus without firing a shot, the Soviet Union will triumph over the United States.

This total challenge, aimed not so much at our individual economic well-being as at our greatness as a nation, raises for all of us and, more particularly, for Congress the question of the viability of what we have come to regard as the American way of life in the economic sphere, that is, the competitive use, at home and abroad, of our resources and productivity primarily for purposes of private gain. This challenge is particularly acute in the field of foreign trade.

Ideally, foreing trade is carried on by private enterprise for the purpose of private gain. Actually, however, governments have time and again endeavored to use foreign aid as an instrument of national policy. The so-called dollar diplomacy is a case in point. It is not true, even though it is widely believed, that through it private enterprise gained the support of the government for its foreign commercial ventures. Quite to the contrary, it was predominantly the government which used private enterprise abroad for the purposes of United States foreign policy. Yet while today, in view of the Communist challenge, the need for such use has become overwhelming, the government, shackled by ancient shibboleths and parochial domestic interests, has not dared to develop a policy which would make foreign trade a potent instrument of American foreign policy, and these shibboleths and parochial interests have been powerfully supported by Congress. Traditionally, Congress had to be prodded by the Executive to face the issues of the day beneath the old labels and to subordinate parochial interests to the interests of the nation. Will Congress now be able to free itself from these shackles and give the nation an economic policy commensurate with its needs? In the absence of executive leadership and pressure, it can do so only if it develops out of its own membership a group of leaders with the vision, skill and courage to persuade devotees of an outworn economic philosophy and representatives of parochial interests to support a veritable revolution in the relations between the government and the economic sphere.

If Congress should rise to the occasion, it wuold hvae to ask itself not only whether the United States can still afford to have its foreign trade carried on exclusively by private enterprise for private gain and have the government intervene by and large only for the purpose of maximizing exports and protecting the domestic producer against foreign competition. But it would also have to raise the much more fundamental issue of whether in view of the total challenge of the Soviet Union marshalling all its economic resources to one end, the United States can still afford the enormous wastefulnes of its economic production, distribution and consumption. Can it still afford its government-stimulated and paid-for agricultural over-production? Can it still afford the articially induced annual obsolescence of its hard consumer goods? Can it still afford the production of scores of slightly different models of essentially the same merchandise, production which serves no economic need but only the whim of the producer and consumer? What about a system of distribution which has in good measure become an end in itself, a ritual performing no valid economic function and being in some of its advertising manifestations hardly more than a respectable racket? And what about the consumer who had been conditioned not to use what the economy has produced for him until it can no longer be used, but to throw it away and tear it down when it is no longer as new as it is supposed to be? Finally, can we still afford the luxury of thinkigg about our economic problems in the obsolete terms of socialism vs. capitalism, spending vs. saving instead of facing the real issue: expansion vs. stagnation?

To these absurdities the government could remain indifferent, or it could even allow itself to promote them, as long as, economically speaking, the United States could then play havoc with its economic resources and still remain a great and powerful nation. Yet with the Soviet Union using its economic resources as a sword aimed at America's greatness and with our whole economic life having thus become, to use a legal phrase, "affected with the public interest," how can our government remain indifferent to the rate of growth of our economy having fallen behind that of the Soviet Union, to the misproportion between the resources available for advertising and for atomic submarines, to our policy of foreign trade defeating in good measure the purposes of our foreign policy? If the government cannot remain indifferent to the political and military consequences of our economic policies, it must devise a comprehensive economic policy of its own which establishes the paramountcy of the public interest over private gain and convenience. With the leadership of the Executive Branch in abeyance, the 86th Congress faces here a formidable task of innovation.

Even if it had the benefit of strong Presidential leadership, the Executive Branch would be ill-equipped to perform such a task. For the Executive Branch of the American Government has become a cumbersome, slowmoving instrument of government which, short of being faced with disaster actual or impending, is incapable of swift, decisive action and radical innovation. It has become government by committee. Two facts — one structural, the other historic — are responsible for this development. The Constitution has created a gap between the President on the one hand, and the subordinate executive agents and agencies on the other. The Constitution confers upon the President the fullness of executive powers and conceives of the other members of the Executive Branch as his advisers and the executors of his will. According to the Constitution, the President is head of state, Prime Minister, and the Cabinet in the British sense at the same time. In actual practice, the President has had, of course, to delegate many of his constitutional powers. Yet even the most influential member of the Executive Branch, as the least influential one, derives his powers from the fullness of the President's executive powers. Thus, with the exception of the administrative agencies created by special acts of Congress, the Executive Branch is nothing but an elaboration and proliferation of the President's powers, lacking in that intermediate range of autonomous executive agents through which other constitutional systems have managed to assure responsible executive action.

To Be Continued

"Step Into My Office, Lad, And Tell Me All About It"

Neither Black Nor White... Mostly Shades Of Gray

Norman B. Smith

The seed ye sow, another reaps;
The wealth ye find, another keeps;
The robe ye weave, another wears;
The arms ye forge, another bears.
—Shelley

News came slow up rugged trace and rutted trail that they had passed a new law in Raleigh, a fencing law. Old Ben had known it was coming. He'd seen the bottomlands put into grains and vegetables and seen the razorbacks and cattle come down and trample the fields, leave the chestnuts and acorns of the mountain woodlands to eat the crops on the rich lands bordering lower Walnut Creek.

"But, God," thought Ben, "how can we put up fences? Some different to fence them out of a little side hill corn and bean patch. But to fence them in. It would take a man a lifetime to split enough rails. And that barbed wire some use now. There's none nearer than Asheville; it would cost more cash than all the folks have got, all the folks from the gap plumb down to the Sugarforks."

The state men came and the bottomland farmers didn't do anything to discourage them. The fencing law was going to be a tough law;; there would be a lot of dead stock before long.

Grizzled, lean old Ben — he wasn't going to go down and work like a nigger in the mills at Anderson. Not leave those green hills shimmering in the sun, lightly veiled by that ever-present mist that must be an accumulation of the smoke from all the kitchen fires that ever burned in the mountains, full of icey springs, boldly bubbling from subterranean secret reservoirs, where the full moon is fuller and you know it because you wake up and look when you hear the hounds baying at it in the dead of the night. Not leave all that's clean and right. No, nor leave his neighbors who were his kinfolks too, folks he went to meeting with and squaredanced and foxhunted with. There a man figured out for himself what he'd and what his woman would do, too.

He'd quit his cattle and his hogs. Those hogs he had driven by the dozen many a time down to Anderson where he butchered them near the square and sold them to the millhands for six cents a pound.

He would take to making corn whiskey. The finest, fullest ears grown on the side hill patch went into the crib in the fall. Down at the mill he could swap out for a few pokes of barley. The best way was to scrae aside some litter in the horse's stall, put in apokeful, cover it back, and leave it there for a time. The dampness and the heat coming down through would have it sprouting soon enough. The sprouted barley and corn he toted back, way back to a hollow hidden by two sharp prongs that jutted down from the ridgeline. A hickory fire that doesn't smoke much but burns hot and smells good would be laid beneath the boiler. Steam went through the coil, cooled, and dripped into the thumping keg. Ben by tasting and smelling knew when it was ready.

This was a craft, a craft requiring as much skill and patienct, returning as much pride and fame as the Arden potters had acquired for their fascinating mottled glazes, as the Mill Branch woman had gained for her intricate delicate Whig rose coverlets. And Ben's son followed him, learned his secrets, prided himself on making the superior whiskey that was becoming the family tradition.

And his son's son followed, too. It was he who saw the revenue man come over the ridge with a leveled gun and when he turned to run another stepped out from behind the tree. He had to stand there while the sweating, cursing man with the ax chopped up his means of livelihood and had to watch his just finished batch seep into the ground. He hated Atlanta. He hated those austere walls, unyielding, cold, and the expressionless faces of the petty thieves from the flatlands, men who talked dirty and lived dirty. And he didn't know why he was there.

That's why those old places up on Walnut Creek are empty now, why the old houses decay and pokeweeds grow up around them, why the barns blew over and stayed that way, and why only lizzards scuttle around the hen houses.

There is still plenty of white liquor in those mountains, where the voting habits are a lot drier than the drinking habits. Some of it is made from hogfeed and sugar, some has wood alcohol dumped in, sickening, noxious stuff. The outsiders make it faster, make more. They use smokeless bottled gas and souped up cars with tanks. They pay the right people the right amount. They don't get caught. They live rich, fast, flashy.

Ben's grandson may wear a smooth place where he rubs his clenched fist up and down the iron bar . . . . back on Walnut Creek a rotten limb falls and crashes through the rotten shingles on the roof . . . . . justice.

Letters

The Yankees won't win the pennant in 1959 . . . .
The Daily Tar Heel
20 December, 1958

Dear Mr. Gans, Ed.,

After reading that editorial you wrote in the paper before Christmas, I think you are wrong. You are right too, because if this country needs anything, it's progress. But then every change should not be considered as such. It's not progress that's so bad, it's just fellers like you that are behind it all that makes it hard for fellers like us to be sure that we can have the right kind of it. It's your kind of people that has given us what we call the "defeatist" attitude today, and especially when you want the other feller to be the "defeatist" all the time. This is bad.

As I was saying, this is bad. You people in the newspapers and especially those colege newspapers like you have don't know the trouble we have and especially the trouble I have keeping things straight with all concerned. Like the man says, you got trouble with a capital "T" which rhymes with "B" and that makes it all synonymous. And besides that, the other fellers in this business believe in progress too. We've had more trouble with them lately than your people. And that's going some.

Now we have other things too. Like the new people coming in, which we try to keep down to a minimum but can't help unless we can get some of the guys who know what it's all about already. Your people don't like that too much either, as I've read, but it can't be helped when we've got to get the job done. And so what if we've got the stuff to do it with?

But besides all this, I do wish you have a Happy New Year and so on, and hope you change your mind, because the Yankees are going to win the pennant anyway, and I want you to be happy.

Casey Stengle

Editor:

Were I to pay a nickle each morning for the DTH, I might feel more inclined to agree with one of my friends (I have two), who feels that our campus journal should be "more carefully constructed." But I do not, and I do not.

It is an added source of delight to me, while obtaining the daily news, to read of the "Dixie Classic" (those who know agree it was). My day brightens when I see that the Kansas State basketball team is rated fourth in this fair land on the basis of their "O-I" record, (and this the sixth week of the current season). And does the sun shine brighter on any comment than the Sporting Editor's critique of the big game: "The game was evenly fought until the first half—"?

No, no sir, I enjoy the DTH as it is. Do not sully my day with perfection.

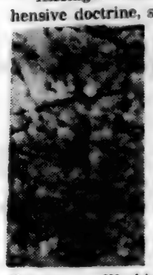
Al Alexander

Out Of Joint

March Wind

About one year ago a Harvard political scientist, Henry Kissinger by name, released an important book, "Nuclear Weapons and Foreign Policy." In this book Professor Kissinger argued that the United States must be ready and willing to fight "limited" nuclear wars in order to avoid being nibbled to death by Soviet expansionism.

Kissinger elaborated this theme into a comprehensive doctrine, stressing particularly the fact that Soviet challenges are always "ambiguous," that is, whether it be Iran in 1946, Korea in 1950, Indo-China in 1954, or Quemoy in 1958, the specific real estate involved is really not worth very much, and, furthermore, the Soviets have a genuine and quite legal argument for their possession.



Although Kissinger's theory has never been put to the final test, it has had an enormous influence on Washington policy-makers. The way in which Dulles handled the most recent Quemoy crisis, by indicating unmistakably that he (if not us) was ready to fight a "limited" nuclear war, is right out of Kissinger's book. In this instance, of course, the CHICOMS backed down, and an anxious world never got to see whether a "limited" nuclear war was possible.

All of the preceeding paragraphs are background by way of leading up to the most recent Russian challenge: Berlin. In this great city, as Joseph Alsop has pointed out, the Soviet challenge FOR THE FIRST TIME is not ambiguous. This means that the military balance of power has shifted so far against the West that the Russians are now emboldened to try for something really important. And Alsop suggests that the only adequate response for the west is to make it plain that continued Soviet pressure on Berlin will mean an all-out thermonuclear war. It is at this point that Alsop and I part company. Kissinger, as you may have gathered, is already long gone since most observers will concede that a "limited" nuclear war in the very heart of Europe is a grotesque impossibility.

Alsop's suggested riposte, a statement that we will fight an all-out war to "save" Berlin, is equally grotesque and impossible. No matter how sternly and courageously such a statement is presented, it is a colossal bluff and the Russians (no fools, they) will know it. They will continue their pressure on Berlin, and we will then have to shoulder the intolerable psychological burden of blowing up the world. Dulles and Eisenhower, for all their faults, are not capable of giving the order that will result in DEATH for at least 100 million of their countrymen.

The wheel now takes another spin as we realize that (lo and behold!) the Soviet challenge to Berlin is also "ambiguous." In fact, the one (the only) Soviet challenge that would not be "ambiguous" would be their initiation of a nuclear war. Were the Russians to do this, then Dulles and Eisenhower would have no choice but to sign the big death warrant for humanity. But anything short of a nuclear attack (which could easily be triggered by some technological snafu) means that neither side dares to resort to all-out war.

This still leaves open the question of an appropriate American riposte to this latest Russian move. The airlift, which was such a brilliant success in 1948-1949, is no longer possible since the nasty Russians have installed radar jamming equipment under all the air corridors leading into Berlin. Similarly, talk in some military circles of "armed convoys" is preposterous. The American Army has its hands full getting armed convoys into Little Rock, let alone Berlin. The French Army is 1,000 miles away, fighting a dirty little war in Algeria, and the British have reduced their ground commitments for NATO almost to the vanishing point. No, "armed convoys" just won't do.

In other words, the Russians are holding some very good cards, and sentimental talk about our "obligations" to the "courageous" people of Berlin doesn't cut any ice at all. The alternative, then, to some form of suicidal or quixotic military action is NEGOTIATION — serious negotiation conducted with patience, flexibility and nerve. Since our military position is relatively weak we can hardly expect the Russians to sign an agreement of unconditional surrender. But it might be just possible to negotiate along the lines suggested by (among others) George Kennan and Walter Lippmann, that is, to negotiate a mutual withdrawal or "disengagement" from Central Europe. This could be coupled with an interesting proposal from the latest issue of Newsweek — to turn Berlin over to the United Nations for a new headquarters, giving sovereignty over Berlin to the UN in the same way that the Church of Rome has sovereignty over the Vatican.

Some sort of "disengagement" must be the American answer to Russian pressure on Berlin. The Russians have given us six months (a not unreasonable period of time to think this thing through.

Gems Of Thought

"Poor's Register of Directors and Executives," leading list of outstanding business men, doesn't contain the name of North Carolina's "business man Governor."

• • •

All these solicitors that keep getting appointed around here, you'd think folks in Orange County and Chapel Hill were a right wicked lot.

• • •

"I've really put my foot in it!" said the rat in the trap.

Covering The Campus

YRC

The Young Republican Club will meet Friday night at 7:30 in the Woodhouse Conference Room to make plans for the state convention in February.

SPECTRUM

The Spectrum will go on sale Saturday.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club will elect officers for the spring semester at a meeting Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial.

Plans for the International Dinner which had to be cancelled in December will be discussed.

CAROLINA-DUKE COLLOQUIA

Dr. Norman Malcolm, professor of philosophy at Cornell University, will be the speaker at two joint Carolina-Duke Colloquia today and Friday.

The first Colloquium will be held in the Philosophy Seminar Room, West Duke Building, East Duke campus, at 8 p.m. today. Dr. Malcolm's topic is "On the Ontological Argument."

The second lecture "On Dreams" will be held in Room 200 Carroll Hall at 8 p.m. Friday.

SPECTRUM

The Spectrum staff will meet at the Co-op house tonight at 7:30. This will be the last meeting before the magazine goes on sale Saturday. Sales anud distribution will be discussed.

ANNNUAL WHITEHEAD LECTURE

Dr. Carl V. Moore, Busch Professor and head of the Department of Internal Medicine of Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, will deliver the annual Whitehead Lecture at the UNC School of Medicine Jan. 14.

Dr. Moore is widely known for his work in hematology, especially with respect to leukemia and other blood dyserasias and for studies on iron metabolism and transportation.

His lecture on "The Importance of Immune Mechanisms in the Pathogenesis of Hematologic Disorders" will be presented at 4 p.m. in the Clinic Auditorium of the North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

VISITING MEDICAL LECTURER

Dr. Harry Harlow of the University of Wisconsin will lecture here today on "Maternal and Infant Behavior in Monkeys."

The lecture will be held in the auditorium of the School of Nursing at 4 p.m.

Dr. Harlow is visiting lecturer in the Department of Psychiatry of the UNC School of Medicine during this month. He is professor of psychology and director of the Primate Laboratory at the University of Wisconsin. A graduate of Stanford University, he has been a Carnegie Fellow at Columbia University.

Dr. Harlow is past president of the American Psychological Association and is now chairman of the National Institute of Health Small Grants Committee.

Bell Tower

Continued from page 1

cade at the base of the tower proper.

TOWER DEDICATION

The tower is dedicated to "perpetuate the memory of those members of the Morehead and Patterson families who have from the foundation of this University been associated with its activities as trustees, teachers or students."

The formal boxwood garden surrounding the tower represents a cost of several thousand dollars.

The master bell-ringer and apprentice bell-ringer are selected after auditions each year by a special committee chosen by Dr. Glen Haydon, chairman of the University's Music Department.

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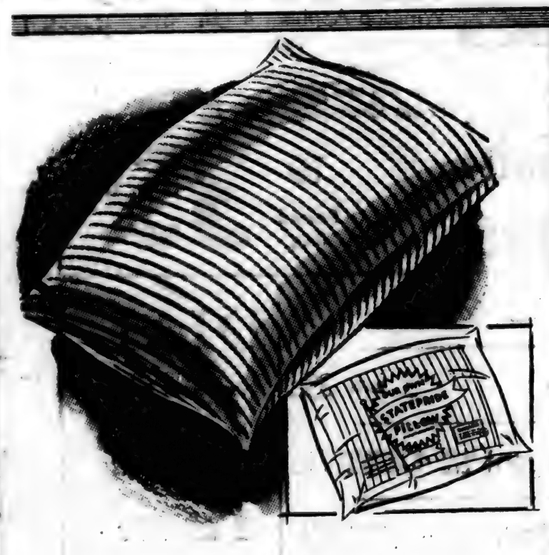

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OUR 'STATE PRIDE' PLUMP BED PILLOWS

$1.59 each. Perfect balance of all new, first quality feathers—that means sleeping comfort! Sturdy blue and white linen-finish ticking—featherproof, dur- 21 x 27"—full size! Shop, compare! 2 for $3

FEATHER BED PILLOWS $1.00 Ea.

SAVE! Finest Quality SHEETS

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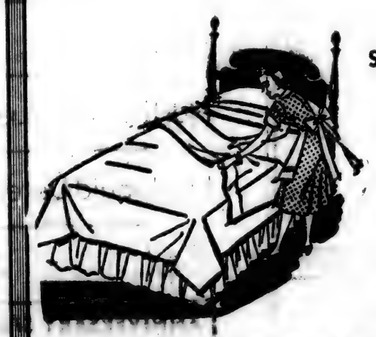


OUR OWN STATE PRIDE SHEETS

★ 63 x 99	$1.34
★ 72 x 99	1.38
★ 72 x 108	1.54
★ 81 x 99	1.54
★ 81 x 108	1.97
★ Twin Fitted	1.54
★ Full Fitted	1.97
★ CASES	.37

EXTRA

Boys 6-12
DUNGAREES ____ $1.19
$1.98 Value

Boys 6-16
BOMBER JACKETS ____ $2.99
$4.00 Value

Boys Hooded
CAR COATS ____ $5.99
$8.95 Value

Sale

OUR OWN FAMOUS Ladies' Nylon Hose

51 Gauge 15 Denier Sheer Nylon Hose In The Season's Most Popular Shades. All 1st Quality—A Bargain Buy. Sizes 8-11.

2 pair $1.00

Regular $1.00 Value

Sale

no ironing needed! wash, drip dry, and wear again!

COTTON SLIPS WITH FULL SHADOW PANELS!

2 for 3.00 Reg. 1.98 each

January Special Every slip Sanforized, won't shrink out of fit! Snowy-white, smooth cotton never needs even the touch of your iron! Expensive-slip features like bar-tacked, adjustable straps, waist-to-hem shadow panels, wide bands of sweet eyelet embroideries! Sizes 32-40; extra sizes 42-44, too. Matching panel-front half-slip, eyelet embroidered double ruffle; sizes S, M, L, 1.59.

Belk-Leggett-Horton Co.

Tar Babies Meet Baby Deacons Here

Dean Smith's freshman cagers get their second shot at the Baby Deacs from Wake Forest tonight at 6:00 and they will be out for a win to avenge the 84-65 defeat that the Deaclets pinned on them in Burlington earlier this season.

The loss to Wake Forest is the only defeat that the Tar Babies have on their record so far this year. In the victory column the Smith's team has registered wins over Hargrave Military Academy, High Point, and Campbell.

FROSH HAVE LEAD

In their first meeting the Carolina frosh were very much in the ball game during the opening half. At one time they led the Deacons by as much as nine points but then saw the margin disappear into a three point Deacon lead at half time.

The second half was all Wake Forest as the Deacons steadily increased their lead behind the shooting of Len Chappell, Gene Loeffler, nad Gene Compton. The Tar Babies lost all hope of ever being able to pull it out when Jim Hudock and Ken McComb fouled out leaving Smith without any height to oppose the taller Deacs.

CHAPPELL BIG STAR

Chappell is without any doubt the big star of the Wake Forest five. He has received a great deal of publicity about his high school achievements and is the prize of Bones McKinney's recruiting. At 6-8 and 240 the big center works the forecourt with 6-7 Compton and 6-5 Loeffler.

Smith will probably once again use the same lineup that he has in the past with Hudock at center, McComb and Bill Hubbard at forwards, and Don Walsh and Yogi poteet in the backcourt. In the first meeting all of these five starters had nine or more points, the only trouble was that none had over fourteen.

Zetes Win Volleyball Crown

Zeta Psi edged past the Med School Tuesday night to take the All Campus Volleyball championship.

In the semifinal games the Zeta Psi team had to come from behind winning the second and third games to defeat the Chi Psi team. At the same time the Med School took two easy victories over the Victory Village squad.

The Med School was the same team that won this championship event a year ago. For the losers their three outstanding players were White, LeRoy and Gibson. For the winners, the Zeta Psi team, Nash, Loughlina and Bost shared the most outstanding playing honors.

ACC Standings

(Before Games Last Night)

Team	Conf.	All
N. C. State	4-0	10-1
Carolina	3-0	8-1
Duke	2-1	5-5
Maryland	2-1	3-5
Wake Forest	2-3	5-6
South Carolina	1-2	2-7
Clemson	1-4	3-8
Virginia	0-4	2-9

Team Offense

Team	G.	Pts.	Avg.
No. Carolina	9	704	78.2
Virginia	10	686	68.6
N. C. State	10	658	65.8
Wake Forest	10	655	65.5
So. Carolina	8	492	61.5
Duke	9	553	61.4
Maryland	8	451	56.4
Clemson	10	561	56.1

Sport Coats . . . Suits . . .
Cardigan Sweaters . . . Slacks

Julian's Clothing Shop

WONDERFUL

AND WILDLY FUNNY!

Something happens when a great artist and the part he was created for come together.

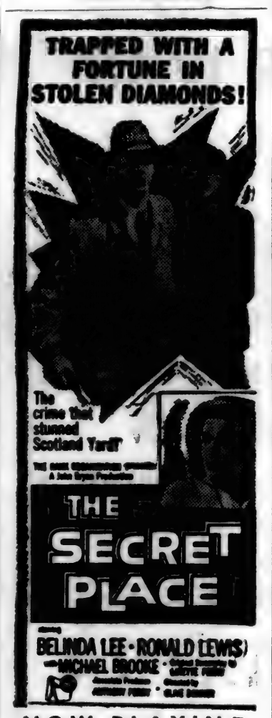
And now this has happened to Jerry Lewis. As "The Great Wooley" a broken down magician with an incredible rabbit and a touching relationship with a little Japanese boy, he delivers a performance that not only tickles your funny bone, but also touches your heart. It's one of those once-in-a-while things that happen so rarely in motion pictures.

It travels back and forth across the Pacific and, among other things, you're in for a guided tour of Japan in VistaVision and in TECHNICOLOR.

TODAY THRU MONDAY

VARSITY

WAKE FOREST?



NOW PLAYING

Carolina

Know how to call your fire department

Don't give fire a place to start!

Lady Milton's Sweater Heaven

Entire stock of our imported full fashioned sweaters drastically reduced during Milton's January Colossal. Classic cardigans reduced from $14.95 to $10.99, $9.95 crew neck shetlands now $5.99.

All Sales Cash and Final

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Milton's Traditional Shoes

Now is the time to stock up on your favorite shoes at greatly reduced prices. $20.00 finest leather lined cordovan shoes now $15.99, $18.95 imported small pebble grain shoes now $14.99.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

We Now Have BEER
We Now Have WINE
We Now Have ITALIAN FOOD
at
ANTONIO'S
104 W. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 7045
We Deliver

Prices This Ad Are Effective Thru Sat. Jan. 10th

FIRST IN A SERIES OF 100th ANNIVERSARY SALES EVENTS!
"Thanks, America" Value Festival!
WE'RE SHOWING OUR APPRECIATION TO YOU WITH A GALA 100th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT
A&P
100th BIRTHDAY Celebration
1859-1959

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL! Green Giant PEAS 2 No. 303 17-Oz. Cans 33c

"Our Finest" A&P Fresh Prune PLUMS 2 No. 2½ Cans 65c

Golden Maid Margarine 2 1-Lb. Cartons 35c
• IN ¼ LB. PRINTS •

Nabisco Premium Crackers 1-Lb. Pkg. 27c
Nabisco Chiparoon Cookies 1-Lb. Bag 45c

"OUR FINEST" A&P Grapefruit SECTIONS 2 16-Oz. Cans 35c

SAVE ON A&P COFFEES
Vigorous And Winey Red Circle 1-Lb. Bag 67c 3-Lb. Bag $1.95
Rich & Full-Bodied Bokar 1-Lb. Bag 71c Vac Can $2.07

MILD & MELLOW 8 O'CLOCK 1-Lb. Bag 59c 3 Lb. Bag $1.69

ANN PAGE TOMATO SOUP 10½ OZ. CAN 3 FOR 29c

Ann Page Rich Red Tomato Ketchup 14-Oz. Bot. 19c

Ann Page—Your Choice of Flavors Cake Mixes 20-Oz. Pkg. 25c

YOU CAN PUT YOUR TRUST IN "Super-Right" Quality MEATS!

"Super-Right" Quality Lamb RIB CHOPS Lb. 75c CHUCK BLADE CHOPS Lb. 49c
Breast of Lamb Lb. 19c

Boneless Chuck Roast "Super-Right" Beef Lb. 69c
Boneless Brisket Pot Roast "Super-Right" Lb. 59c
Boneless Lean Stew Beef "Super-Right" Lb. 59c

ANNIVERSARY VALUE! "Super-Right" Heavy Grain Fed Beef ROAST CHUCK BLADE Lb. 49c

Reduced! "Super-Right" 'Our Finest' Sliced Bacon . 1 lb. pkg. 55c

An A&P Exclusive Brand — Allgood Smoky Flavored Sliced Bacon 1-Lb. Pkg. 45c

A&P Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Fresh Grapefruit 4 for 25c
Winesap Apples 4 Lbs. Bag 39c
Onions Grand For Salads — Yellow 3 25c
Fresh Oranges Florida Juice Filled 8 Lbs. Bag 59c

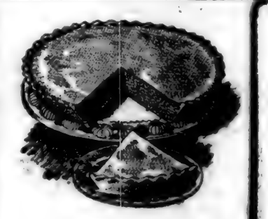
Large Celery 2 3-doz.-Size 15c
Sweet Potatoes 2 Lbs. 25c
Fresh Lettuce 2 Lg. Hds. 29c
Yellow SQUASH lb. 15c
Green Cabbage 2 Lbs. 13c

White Irish Potatoes 10 Pound Bag 35c

SAVE AT YOUR FRIENDLY A&P

Ivory Liquid 32-Oz. Can 42c
Northern Tissue 3 Rolls 25c
Lux Liquid Detergent 22-Oz. Can 40c 32-Oz. Can 71c
Sail Large Package 23c Giant Package 53c

DIAL Deodorant Soap 2 Regular Bars 27c
2 Bath Bars 37c



Anniversary Value • Jane Parker Large • Pumpkin Pie Each 39c

Jane Parker Large Ring Angel Food Ea. Cakes 39c

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL! New York State Sharp Cheddar CHEESE Per Lb. 59c

2 Convenient Sizes—TEA BAGS Tetley 25c 65c
White Vegetable Shortening Dexo 3-Lb. Can 77c

Surf Large Package 35c
Breeze Large Package 35c

ANNIVERSARY VALUE! "Our Finest Quality" Sliced A&P BEETS 2 No. 303 16-Oz. Cans 23c

SILVER DUST Large Package 35c
RINSO BLUE Large Package 34c

A&P Super Markets
Vaseline Hair Tonic 2-Oz. Bot. 47c

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JAN 9 1959
CAROLINA ROOM

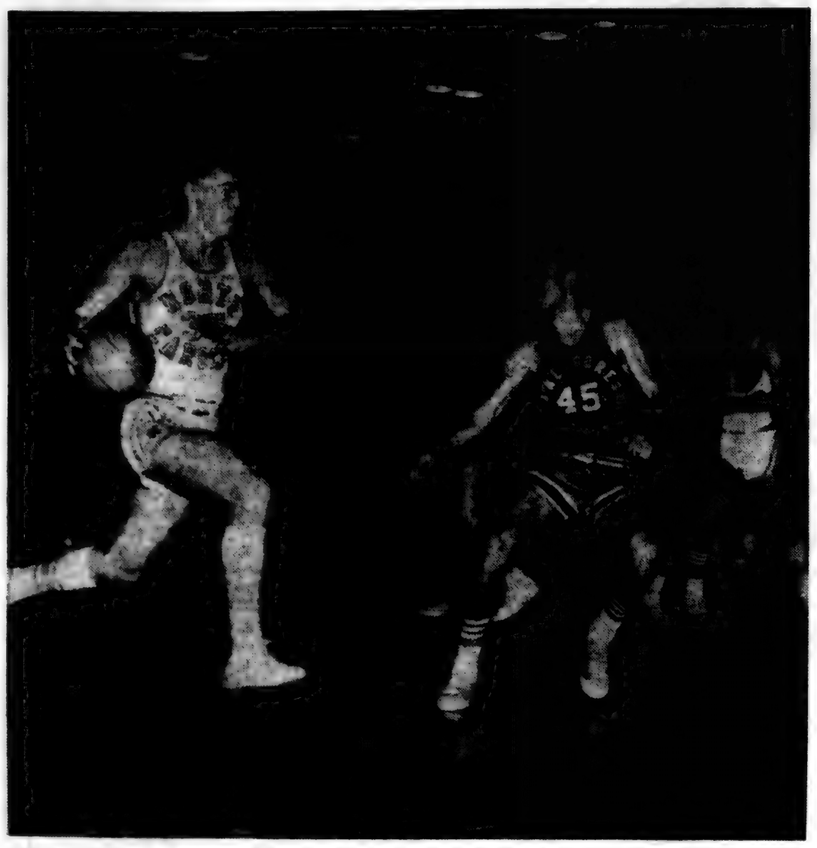
WEATHER
Cloudy and continued cold.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOTE
You can vote in ABC referendum. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 74 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Solons Approve Referendum



DOUG DRIVES—Sophomore Doug Moe heads for the basket, dodging around Wake Forest's Olin Broadway to score for Carolina.

ON SALE TOMORROW

Spectrum Features Photo Cover

The Spectrum, Carolina's new literary magazine, will go on sale Saturday.

This first issue of Spectrum will be sold at various places in Chapel Hill and at the book stores of Duke, State and Woman's College. The forty-odd page Spectrum is to sell for $.35 per copy.

Editor Dennis Parks reported that the Triangle Press in Glenn Lennox will deliver the copies today. The copies will then be distributed to the outlets.

This issue of the Spectrum has a photographic cover with Carolina senior John Casparis as the subject. The theme is "Relationships Between People" and is carried throughout the magazine.

The material was judged by the staff on the basis on its adherance to the theme as well as its excellence. The Spectrum contains essays, art work, poetry, short stories and a one act play.

All of the material was submitted by Carolina students.

The Spectrum has drawn interest and comments from a variety of sources. Students and faculty members of this University have expressed doubts and hopes concerning Spectrum's place on campus. Some Duke professors are reported as being "curious" about Spectrum.

A National magazine is interested in Spectrum as a part of a coming feature dealing with "beat" magazines on college campuses.

EDITOR DENNIS PARKS
. . . too beat or not too beat?

Ed Levy Bill Amended Referred To Committee

By DEE DANIELS

Student Legislature, in a special session last night, passed four bills, including the single spring legislature election proposal, and sent the Levy bill to the Ways and Means Committee amended.

A bill, introduced by Norman Smith (ind.), to change the student constitution to provide for a single annual spring Legislature election, if approved by the student body, was passed.

In its original form, the bill would have provided that the referendum be voted on Dec. 9, 1958. It was amended by Ed Levy (SP-UP) to be presented as part of the spring election, 1959.

Therefore, legislators now holding one year seats would retain them until the spring of 1960, since there would be no election next fall to replace them.

The governing body voted re-consideration of the Levy bill to send telegrams to governors Faubus and Almond of Arkansas stating the Legislature's feeling on segregation in the schools.

In action on the bill, Gary Greer (SP) proposed an amendment to send registered letters, instead of telegrams, and he read a revised message which clarifies the issue as a matter of education instead of segregation.

The amendment was approved and the whole bill sent to the Ways and Means Committee. It previously had been passed unfavorably out of the Finance Committee.

The solons also sanctioned bills to approve the Medical School Honor Council by-laws and the Graduate Club constitution and to expand the attorney-general's staff to cover investigation of cases for the Student Council and Women's Council.

Ralph Cummings, speaker, announced Jim Crownover as the new Student Party floor leader, upon the resignation of Paul Woodard.

Budget Group Appointments Announced

Appointments to the Budget Committee were announced recetly by Don Furtado, student body president.

By statute, Charlie Gray is chairman.

Other appointees are David Grigg, Lucy Forsyth, Edwin Fuller, Bernie Frye, Pappy Churchill, Gordon Street, Ralph Cummings, Rhodes Corbett, Rudy Edwards and Peyton Hawes.

Of the committee, Furtado said yesterday, "The Budget Committee is probably one of the most important committees which is appointed annually. It is burdened with the responsibility of analyzing the budget requests of the many varied organizations which fall under the cognizance of student government."

He emphasized that each of the above named individuals was selected because "of a sincere willingness to officially carry out his job."

ROOM RESERVATIONS

All organizations that meet in Graham Memorial have been reminded that "standing" room reservations must be renewed at the beginning of each semester.

Organization heads have been requested to take care of this at once.

ABC Vote Will Include UNC Students

By JIM HARDIN

Carolina students are eligible to vote in the Orange County ABC election Feb. 3.

A favorable vote in the election wouuld mean that an alcoholic beverage control system would be established in the county with special stores selling liquor in the now "dry" Orange County.

Harold Walters, registrar for the third precinct of the county, said yesterday UNC students may register and vote after fulfilling certain requirements.

These requirements say that the voter:

1) Must be a citizen of the United States.

2) Must be 21 years old.

3) Must have lived in North Carolina for one year and in the precinct for 30 days, and

)4 Must be able to read and write any section of the State Constitution.

Registration books will be open from 9 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 10, to sunset on Saturday, Jan. 24. Only those who did not register in their present precinct for the November election are required to register. Jan. 10, 17 and 24 have been assigned for new registrants.

Registration place for students living on campus is Woollen Gym.

Other registration places are: Precinct No. 1—Town Hall; No. 2 — Estes Hills, Elementary School; No. 3— Woollen GBym; No. 4 — Cone Building by High School; and No. 5—Glenwood School.

The polls will be open on election day, Feb. 3, from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in each precinct.

Michigan's Lt. Governor Is Carolina '51 Alumnus

A 1951 graduate of the University of North Carolina Law School is the new lieutenant governor of the state of Michigan.

John B. Swainson, a legless veteran of World War II who was a popular student at Chapel Hill in the several years after the war, is already being mentioned, too, as a possible successor eventually to Gov. G. Mennen Williams when Williams retires or goes to other high office.

At 32, Swainson is the youngest lieutenant governor in the past 22 years in Michigan.

a native of Port Huron, Mich., he lost his legs in a mine explosion at Metz, Germany, and he was advised by doctors to go south for his education rather than try to withstand the rigors of Michigan ice and snow—at least until he learned to walk with facility on his artificial limbs.

That's why he came to the UNC Law School.

How John Swainson fared with his fellow students is recalled by classmates now practicing in law offices in North Carolina.

Lindsay Warren Jr. of Goldsboro said, "The thing I remember most about him was his ready smile ,and I thought at the time that he was one of the most personable 'Yankees' I had ever known."

Wright T. Dixon Jr. of Raleigh said, "John made it his business to be self-reliant in spite of the fact that he had two artificial legs. By this I mean that he did not use a cane, did not use crutches, did not use people to help him up and down steps and did not hold onto people when he walked.

"John did everything that one could possibly imagine being done by a man in his position. We had a law school picnic one year and he played on one of the soft ball teams as catcher, took his turn at bat, and although someone did run for him, got his share of the hits. John could dance on those damn things . . . The thing that stood out most about John was his pleasant and humorous outlook on life. Nothing ruffled John. He had the gift of touching you with his happiness."

William L. Thorp Jr. of Rocky Mount remembers that "John and his wife, Alice, and two sons whose names were Mike and Steve, and an English bulldog, were friends of ours. Both he and his wife are very personable and John was one of the leaders of his legal fraternity."

Hubert Humphrey of Greensboro said, "He was universally liked and respected by his classmates and it is easy to understand his political success."

The Swainsons now have three children. They lived in Plymouth, Mich., before his election, and will be residing in Lansing, the state capital.

Student Council Convicts Three Gambling Charges

Three students were convicted of gambling charges by the Student Council last night in the first trial under the announced crackdown on student gambling.

Student Council Chairman Jim Long said that two ringleaders were gievn indefinite probation for their participation in a group gambling activity. Another was given an official reprimand.

One student tried was found not guilty of having any part in what Chairman long termed the "gambling establishment".

The students who were placed on probation may apply at the end of one semester for return to non-probational status in the University.

At press time last night eight other students were awaiting trial on similar charges.

The gambling crackdown stems from a recent announcement by the Interfraternity Council, the Interdormitory Council, and the Student Council that gambling was against state laws, against University regulations, and against judicial policy. They promised at the time to crack down upon the increasing gambling activity they saw present on the campus.

The Student Council was later given authority to try all gambling cases in order to insure equal treatment of all students charged with gambling, according to Chairman long.

Freshman Class Officers To Have Aid Of 'Cabinet'

A freshman council to aid freshman class officers will be selected in the near future by class officers and a specially named committee.

This committe and class officers met for the first time Tuesday night.

Jey Diefell, freshman class president, said the committee selected to aid the officers in establishing a council was, as near as possible, a cross section of the freshman class.

The freshmen were proportionally selected from fraternity and non-fraternity, sorority and non-sorority groups. Each member had been active in high school student goverment.

Diefell said the motion to establish a council to aid freshman officer was passed by a vote of 21 to 2.

A name for the group to aid freshman officers has not been chosen. Diefell said possibly it will be a "cabinet" because of the manner by which the members will be selected.

Diefell said, "I hesitate calling it a cabinet because it is not definite." The members of the "cabinet" will be chosen after an interview to determine ability of possible members.

Diefell said the "cabinet" will discuss and take action on freshman problems and will plan and promote freshman activities.

The "cabinet" will have a minimum and maxium membership, but the exact number has not been set.

Interviews for prospective cabinet members will be in the near future—possibly the first or second week in the spring semester.

IDC Reports Having Some Blazers Left

Paul Woodard, chairman of the blazer sale sponsored by the IDC Honorary has asked that all students who have not yet received their blazers to contact him at 109 Lewis, 8-9036.

Students needing alterations may have them done and charged to the Robert Rollins Company or send the blazer back to the company with the necessary alterations described.

The annual spring blazer sale will be held in late February.

Communist Front Group Announces Youth Festival

A pamphlet concerning the World Youth Festival to be held in Vienna next summer has been recently released by the newly organized Independent Service for Information on the Vienna Youth Festival.

The Independent Service was organized by a number of students and recent university graduates in the Boston area.

According to them, the Festival is the latest in a series of mass youth events organized since World War II by two leading Communist international youth fronts, The World Federation of Democratic Youth and the International Union of Students.

The pamphlet predicts that "vast quantities" of literature will soon flood American campuses and youth organizations which will depict the Festival as a neutral and non-political affair designed to further international fellowship and understanding by bringing together the youth of all countries in a spirit of good will.

The pamphlet says that a "misleading and highly incomplete picture will be given of what goes on at the Festival and of the motivations of its promoters."

The Information Service has urged that no American attend the Festival in any representative or official capacity, even as the spokesman of a college or local community organization.

The Service is prepared to answer inquiries regarding the Vienna Festival and to provide current information both to those who desire a greater understanding of such meetings and to those who may be seriously considering attending the Festival.

They will provide background data on United States and world affairs and indications of what may be expected in Vienna.

Information on transportation and accommodations as well as other practical data as to means of participation in the Festival will also be made available.

Planning Board Studies Changes In Zoning Laws

The District Planning Board Tuesday night began what promises to be lengthy discussion on a recommendation for an amendment to town zoning laws establishing special use features.

The planners discussed at some length original provisions of a preliminary draft and particularly centered their attention on how fraternity and sorority zoning should be handled.

The heart of this discussion seemed to center on whether it is more desirablet to have fraternity and sorority housing in specified, grouped "court" areas or to examine each individual application on the basis of selected lots and on environmental factors.

It was tentatively agreed that in a area development, at least three housing units be included.

The long discussion almost preempted discussion on other matters on the business agenda. It will continue to undergo study.

It was revealed at the meeting that only one letter has been received from residents on Rosemary St. who are in a fraternity zone classification. An area from the telephone exchange to the Betty Smith residence are in the classification and the board asked them for letters to indicate whether they desired to keep the classification or be classified as residential.

The only reply came from owner Jess Bennett, who said he wanted the zoning of his property to remain the same.

Davis To Replace Samuel Selden

Harry E. Davis, who directed "Look Homeward Angel," will be acting chairman of the Department of Dramatic Arts for the coming semester.

Davis is replacing Samuel Selden, former chairman and director of the Carolina Playmakers, who has joined the faculty of the University of California in Los Angeles.

From Feb. 1 to Sept. 1, Selden will instruct and work on an expansion program for the University of California's Graduate Division in the Department of Theater Arts. In the fall, he will become head of the department.

Selden came to UNC in 1927 to try his hand at teaching for one year. He stayed for 31 years.

Before leaving, he remarked, "Funny, but I thought I'd be here only a year. I found, though, that I liked teaching. In fact, I enjoyed it so much I just kept staying and I've never regretted it."

Selden is noted as one of the pioneers in the outdoor drama movement. With the late "Prof" Frederick H. Kock, he produced Paul Green's "The Lost Colony" in 1937, the forerunner of numerous historical dramas played under the skies.

Dave Morrah Plans Speech At Press Club

Dave Morrah, director of public relations at Guilford College, will speak on "Free Lancing" at the Press Club meeting Monday, Jan. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dean and Mrs. Norval Nell Luxon.

Morrah, a well-known humor writer, writes a Sunday column called "Nothing Ventured" in the Greensboro Daily News. His work often appears in the Saturday Evening Fost's "Post-Scripts." Morrah has also written half a dozen humorous books.

Morrah's best known creation is Heinrich Schnibble, a character whose backyard German causes a great deal of confusion wherever he appears. Several other Morrah creations speak this German-English, but Morrah himself doesn't know a word of German.

Morrah, who is a graduate of N.C. State College, was editor of the State College humor magazine and a member of the wrestling team.

Rides to the Press Club meeting will be available at 7:15 p.m. in front of Bynum Hall.

Prof. Arndt Will Discuss 'Dr. Zhivago'

The significance of Boris Pasternak's Nobel Prize novel, "Doctor Zhivago," will be analyzed by a Russian affairs specialist at a meeting of the University Philogical Club on Tuesday.

Walter W. Arndt, assistant profesor of Russian at UNC, will be the speaker for the 7:30 p.m. meeting in the faculty lounge of the Morehead Planetarium.

The club president, Dr. Walter Allen Jr., announced that because of the wide interest in the topic, visitors will be welcome at the meeting.

Prof. Arndt will seek to interpret the significance of Pasternak's Nobel Prize novel in the context of the post-war Soviet intellectual their son and family for Christmas.

Mrs. W. J. Williams is now making her home with the Harrison Hunts.

Mrs. J. L. Carson visited Mr. and Mrs. Cortez Dean and Betty Jean and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dean and their new son, that was born December 15, out on the Sanford Road from Pittsboro, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Williams visited Mrs. Williams' Mother, Mrs. M. F. Wrenn of Steeds, N. C., who has been sick last Sunday. They found Mrs. Wrenn much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hunt, Janet and Mrs. W. J. Williams visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams and Judy last Sunday afternoon.

Cold Front Brings Snow To Carolina

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A fast-moving cold front invaded North Carolina Thursday, turning rain into sleet and snow in northern counties.

The weather bureau forecast snow accumulations of one to three inches for the area, and warned that roads would become slick and hazardous. The snow was expected to end gradually Thursday night.

The sharp change was brought by a cold weather front which pushed into the state while rain was falling in most sections.

The weather bureau said the front should move out to sea early Friday, bringing improving weather from west to east.

However, it said rather cold weather should linger for a day or so.

TRASH FIRE QUELLED

Carrboro firemen were called to Main St. yesterday about 3 p.m. to put out a trash fire. They said the fire was discovered in the back yard of Mr. Jones. No extensive damage was reported.

G. M. SLATE

Activities for Graham Memorial today include:

Committee on Student Affairs, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Grail; Young Republicans Club, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Political Science, 9-10 a.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Sophomore Class Executive Committee, 2-4 p.m. Woodhouse Conference Room; Free Dance, 8 p.m., Rendezvous Room.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday were:

Patricia Ann Rand, Patricia Ann Pearson, Nancy Jean Robison, Sue Mead Mummerson, Joseph Albert DeBlasi, Terre Milton Smith, Mildred Roberta Aucher, Rosa Katherine Dickinson, Mary Lee WeWitzel, Jeffrey Lawrence, Wilson Reid Cooper, Samuel Thomas Peace, Dewey Bain Shofield, Phillip Bibb Davis, James Watts Gardner, John Gilbert McCullen, Sherrill Mundy Lineburger, Frank Flowers Yarborough, Nelfrd Allen Smyre, Howard Alvin Knox, Lee Stark Alexander and Vedhuja Murthy.

You Can Vote

Each student who is twenty-one years of age, a United States citizen and a resident of Orange County for thirty days (including residing in UNC dormitories, fraternities, and sororities) is eligible to vote in the ABC store referendum to be held for Orange County in early February.

Registration for the election starts this Saturday at 9 a.m. and continues on the next two Saturdays all day long. You cannot vote if you have not registered in this county either during the coming registration period or during the fall statewide elections.

Your chance to cast your ballot will be given if you will just register. The Daily Tar Heel will print a list of registration times and places for the convenience of the students.

It will be an opportunity for you the students to speak out against the hypocrisy that has so long been a par of Chapel Hill where the people vote dry and go to Durham to buy their liquor and drink.

You can have a hand in bringing some revenue to Chapel Hill so that the main source of revenue is not necessarily the students.

You can eliminate what is legislation of morality by those who say that to overcome temptation one must eliminate temptation.

You can answer those who say that drinking is an evil, by pointing out that only excessive drinking is an evil.

You can make Chapel Hill a more honest and natural community.

You can do all this if you register and vote. The time is now and the beginning of February.

Minimum Wage Law

It's nice to be able to commend the governor of this state once in awhile, and if he is successful in carrying through his fight to bring to North Carolina a minimum wage law, the governor should be praised quite heartily.

The state of North Carolina has too long had its residents working at next to slave labor wages, and if the idea to bring industry to North Carolina is to be realized then some provision should be made so that a labor force, paid well, is available. The standard that should be set as a minimum is a dollar an hour.

North Carolina has long been a state with one of the highest percentage of unemployment. Perhaps the combined drive to bring industry and raise the economic level will rectify some of this situation.

Malcolm Seawell

Malcolm Seawell has been given an award by the B'nai Brith Anti-Defamation league, and the award is a well deserved one.

Seawell has been outspoken and courageous in his stand in favor of upholding the law of the land and in standing up to the organizations such as the Ku Klux Klan who would cast violent resistance in the place of peaceful settlement.

Seawell has done what North Carolina has needed so long. He is a man who has spread the idea of supremacy of the constitution and made it more palatable for many people. Politically this action may not net Mr. Seawell higher office, although it would be nice to think that this would be possible, but great men are not limited to high office. If they have the courage, their goodness will show out from the humblest stations. It is a credit to the people of North Carolina that Malcolm Seawell has risen as high as he has.

The End Of An Era?

Hans J. Morgenthau

(The following is the fourth part of an article which appeared in a recent isue of The New Republic.)

This gap, created by the lack of a constitutionally provided executive hierarchy, we have filled by the extraordinary device of the committee system. The President delegates some of his executive functions to Agency A, others to Agency B, and others to Agency C, and so forth a couple of times through the whole alphabet. Not subject to effective control by either the President or an autonomous agent below the President, these agencies tend to develop into semi-autonomous fiedoms with vested interests of their own, which they jealously guard and ambitiously try to expand. Yet while these agencies are in their day-to-day operations probably less subject to central control than, say, a British Ministry, they are devoid of the power of independent politcial decision, especially in so far as a decision, as the important ones generally do, impinges upon the interests of another agency.

With the President far away, functionally always and physically often, with no intermediate body, such as the Cabinet, having the power of decision, and with the business of government having to go on, the agency which wants to initiate a new policy must either seek the agreement of the other agencies concerned, or else it must do nothing. The latter is by far the safer and more convenient course; hence, the propensity of our government to continue policies long after they have outlived their usefulness and even when they have become self-defeating. For the agency which insists upon a new policy must go to war with other agencies, allying itself with some, competing with others, and fighting others still. This struggle for power is brought to a halt by a peace treaty or, more often, an armistic agreement, issuing from a conference called an interdepartmental committee and being at worst an empty formula glossing over rather than settling the issue and at best a compromise among divergent views to be approved by the President. The new policy being the labored product of a faceles collectivity rather than due to the decision of one man, nobody in particular can be held to account for its results, and being a compromise, its decisiveness is likely to fall victim to the cross-purposes and divergent interpretations of the different agencies having a hand in its formulation and execution. Thus if it is not stillborn, it is likely to come into the world with a weak brain and a mutilated body.

This system of government puts a premium on inaction and on the mechanical continuation of safe routines. The best it can achieve is a hesitant half-step forward, with one agency pushing and the other pulling back, taken after months of intrigue, bickering and bargaining. There may have been times when we could afford this kind of government. The times in which we live require swift, decisive, coordinated action, instantaneous responses to sudden challenges. In terms of a single act, especially of a military nature, the President has proved himself capable of such a response. In terms of sustained policies, our system of government has proved itself incapable of it. As long as this system persists, whatever novel policies Congress might demand and be willing to support are likely to be delayed, corroded and obstructed by that jungle of impersonal committee government. In the field of the arms race, the superior speed with which the Soviet Union has been able to transform basic science into technological application and the prototype into the operational weaon is obvious and menacing. The superior decisiveness with which it has been able to take political and economic initiative is less obvious but no less menacing. The 86th Congress will be little more than an ineffectual bystander in the realm of great policy if it does not restore individual initiative, personal responsibility and coordination. Without that restoration, Congress, proposing new policies to the Executive Branch, will be like a man on the platform of a subway station during rush hour suggesting to his friend wedged in the crowd of a local that he ought to take an express; the friend may be grateful for the suggestion, which, however, will do him no good if he isn't first helped out of the jam. Thus the reform of the machinery of government, in view of its ability to act decisively, responsibly and in concert, is another urgent task of the 86th Congress.

Should and will the 86th Congress assume these tasks, and can it perform them? There can be no doubt that Congressional government is a poor way of governing a great nation in the most perilous perior to it; the Constitution assumes that superiority, and political exeperience militate against it. Presidential government is vastly superior to it; the Constitutttion assumes that superiority, and political experience bears the Constitution out. I have myself time and again pointed to this superiority and called upon the last two Presidents to assume the kind of leadership which only they could have given. However, we must come to terms not with a Constitutional proposition or a political lesson derived from the past, but with the political conditions of the day. We have to choose, alas, not between Presidential and Congressional government, but between Congressional government and no effective government at all.

Will Congress make the choice which the situation demands? There is among the leaders of Congress a respectable hesitancy to take a firm hold of the reins of goevrnment which, in view of Constitutional principle and political experience, should be in other hands. There is among the leaders of Congress also a less respectable hesitancy which stems from that misunderstanding of the nature of bipartisanship and of the role of the opposition in a democracy, which we have discussed in these pages before. The watchword of that hesitancy is "moderation." Congressional moderation is indeed a politieal virtue if it acts as a counterweight and restraint upon the lack of moderation of one or the other branches of the government. Similarly, Presidential or judicial moderation must from time to time counteract the policies of a Congress lacking in moderation. This mutual restraint is a necessary element in the political mechanics of our system of checks and balances. Moderation in Congress, then, presupposes lack of moderation elsewhere. But where the Executive Branch is already moderate to a fault, Congressional moderation can only compound the evils of executive inaction and indecisiveness. In the presence of these evils, it is the task of Congress to push not to hold back, to lead not to follow, to go ahead not to stand still. Only thus will Congress restore the political balance which the lapse of effective executive government has impaired and upon which the American system of government rests.

Can the 86th Congress perform this task of leadership if it should be willing to assume it? It would be rash to deny that the odds, on organizational and political grounds, argue against the possibility of success. Yet in the absence of strong executive government, Congress has governed before; it is true, as Woodrow Wilson has shown, it has done so ineffectually, pettily, and on occasion unworthily. But it was then not faced with a supreme challenge to the greatness and the survival of the nation, which either it will meet or nobody will, and it could not draw then upon the abundance of fresh and exceptional talent which is the great asset of the 86th Congress; nor did the people then expect its leadership. Congress has never had the opportunity of roving itself, supported by a popular mandate, with such an asset against such a challenge. Thus we can find hope, and the 86th Congress can find confidence, in the words which Demosthenes addressed in the Third Philippic under similar circumstances to the Athenians, however in vain:

> The worst feature of the past is our best hope for the future. What, then, is that feature? It is that your affairs go wrong because you neglect every duty, great or small; since, surely, if they were in this plight in spite of your doing all that was required, there would not be even a hope of improvement. But in fact it is your indifference and carelessness that Philip has conquered; your city he has not conquered. Nor have you been defeated—no! you have not even made a move.
>
> By the quality of that move, history will judge the 86th Congress.

"Don't Go Getting Any Ideas, Son"

Loyalty Oath Supporter

Sidney Dakar

It would seem that one of the favorite pastimes of writers, intellectuals, some public officials and all Communists is attacking with vigor the principle of taking an anti-Communist oath. These would-be saviors of freedom maintain that any Communist would not demur when asked to sign an anti-Communist oath. So such an oath is really useless these people feel.

I will be the first to agree that the Communists would have no moral scruples about signing such an oath. But, there is more to this issue than apparently meets the eye of some. In many instances signing such an oath, if later found to be false, lays the person open for prosecution under laws. In these circumstances the Communist will think twice before signing such a statement.

It must also be remembered that in our present age of so many guarantees of personal freedom it is often difficult or impossible to convict say a known gambler, wealthy criminal or a Communist. It is very difficult to prove by law that these people are gamblers or Communists, even when they are known by many to be just that. Convictions have been made, however, by showing that such persons failed to declare several hundred thousand dollars of their income, or, that they swore that they were not Communists. If it was not for these very indirect methods of administering justice, many of the most ruthless men would be at large today. It might be added that the Russians are faced with no such problem of removing people who are undesirable.

But, the guardians of freedom do not stop with this. They maintain that signing an anti-Communist oath gives "... a bit of taint that I'd rather not see us smeared with," to quote only one of a hundred such statements that we have seen in the daily press in recent months. Let me ask you, since when did it become a "taint" and a "smear" to declare that we are in favor of, and supporters of, freedom rather than slavery under Communism? I am all for allowing a person to keep his views on religion to himself; this is a private matter which does not concern me and I could care less about it. But, it is another story in the political field. Political views sometimes cause millons to die and cities to be destroyed. In short, I am selfsh enough not to want to grant anyone the freedom to destroy me.

The shortsightedness of the human race never ceases to amaze me. While Khrushchev is telling American newsmen "we will bury you," we have people over here who start a big campaign not to force anyone to take an anti-Communist oath if it might hurt his feelings. Poor little dears, their feelings are so delicate. It is ironic that the more highly educated people in this country have a softer attitude toward Communist than the average person (as shown in a recent poll). If education does this, I am not so sure it is good. There is such a thing as being too tolerant. It will be remembered that the Romans were also highly educated at the time the Huns decided that it was time for a change.

I have been given security clearances on four different occasions and have held several jobs that required signing an anti-Communist oath. Now maybe my feelings are not delicate, but never did I feel "tainted" or "smeared" because I signed such an oath. Indeed, I felt that it was a great privilege just to be able to go on record as opposing a system that has as its aim that of destroying everything that I hold dear. I wonder how many people in Siberia would feel "tainted" if they signed an anti-Communist oath?

On Georgia's Russell

Russell Eisenman

According to NEWSWEEK, Georgia's senior senator, Richard B. Russell is "one of the most respected men in the U. S. Senate." Senator Russell has drawn praise from magazines which have strongly condemned southern Senators like James O. Eastland of Mississippi, and Russell's colleague Herman E. Talmadge. Those who differ with Russell's views, but praise him nevertheless, feel that Russell is a sincere man who leads his fellow Southern Democrats, but does not indulge in fanaticism.

His recent advocacy of a Negro relolation plan is certainly typical of what many had though Russell was above—cheap politics. The Senator says his plan would cost well over a billion dollars but would be advantageous since it would help race relations by sending southern Negroes to states where there is not a heavy colored population. If Russell is as intelligent as most people suppose him to be, then his sincerity is definitely open to question.

One politician admitted what many had suspected all along—that the idea was to get the wirst Negroes and send them to good, northern residential sections. This plan certainly would not improve race relations, and there is reason to believe that Russell's plan is similarly bad. As a matter of fact, it is very doubtful that Senator Russell would actually favor the bill he introduced if he were in a position to freely express his beliefs. However, as a United States Senator from Georgia, Russell must cater greatly to the wishes of Georgians, if he expects to remain a Senator. This he has done.

Russell is the acknowledged leader of the southern bloc in its fight against integration. He has also followed the conservative thinking of the south in the area of civil liberties, and it was not Dick Russell's fault that a bill to limit the Supreme Court's authority in certain fields was defeated by only one vote. In short, his vote in the Senate counts just as much as an Eastland or a Talmadge.

When the Democrats were honsidering who to nominatt for President of the United States, many said that if Senator Russell came from a different part of the nation he could have received the nomination. It is equally true that if Senator Russell came from a different part of the nation he could make a greater contribution to our country.

A Letter

Editor:

A Judge asked the man he had sentenced to a long prison term if he wished to say anything. The man answered, "You are mighty liberal with other people's time."

After sitting in a doctors reception room for three hours yesterday I could say that Judges are not the only people who are liberal with other people's time.

I was to drive a friend to a hospital clinic in Durham. We hurried to leave Chapel Hill by one o'clock, hoping to be not too far down the waiting list.

When we finally checked out at 5 o'clock I stopped at the desk and asked if I could ask them a question: "Did they take people by turns, in order of their arrival?" The answer was "Yes." "Then why," I asked, "did all the people who came in after we did go in to see the Dr. before we did?" The answer, "They had appointments." "But when my friend phoned over for an appointment she was told that the doctors didn't make appointments, for her to come and wait her turn," I said.

I write of this experience because it is not an isolated one. It is typical of the tyranny of secretaries all over the country. The patient, having no other alternative, waits patiently, because it is too much trouble for an indifferent secretary to check her list and suggest an opportune time for the patient to arrive. I am glad to report that there is one clinic in Durham that does just this: tells how many people are ahead of you and suggests that you go shopping and return at a certain hour.

What recourse does the public have for combatting this situation? None that I know of except to complain when this happens and turn the spotlight of publicity on the practice. Most people grin and bear it, hoping that the other fellow will write of his experience. However, a little orginized public pressure can change most any situation for the better.

Otelia C. Conner

Notes In Review

Arthur Lessing

The first part of Mr. Berl Senofsky's violin recital devoted to two classical works for the violin, the Mozart Rondo in C Major and the A Major Sonata of Brahms, demonstrated the violinist's inability to penetrate to the heart of the musical matter. The second part of his concert which included the Bruch violin concerto, the "Poeme" of Chausson and a host of short pieces within the romantic tradition were better suited to the musician's temperament but still suffered an interpretation and performance which struck me as slick to the point of insincerity.

Although the violinist has a command over his instrument when it comes technique, his control over the artistic dimension of the music performed was either vague or non-existent. There was none of the Mozartian clarity and roundness in his playing of the Rondo in C. The violin tone itself, with its unfocused vibrato and loosely distributed quality along the path of the bow (particularly on the down-bow), was hardly suitable for the subtleties of Mozart. The piano accompaniment of Mr. Boris Barere also seemed unaware of the demand of the music.

It was unfortunate that Brahms' A Major Sonata was scheduled on this program as less than two months ago it was performed here by two different artists whose performance, as far as I am concerned, set a standard of interpretation that immediately invokes comparison. To say the least, the Senofsky conception of this work operated on an entirely different level of musical understanding in which depth is understood in terms of the intensity of vibrato, and phrasing is an aspect of bowing rather than the reverse. The total expressive character of the sonata remained on a rather limited scale of dynamics and tone shading. As it was played by both violinist and pianist the work sounded simple and naive, while in reality it is a deeply serious musical composition of majestic dimensions and depths.

Before the concert deteriorated into the inevitable series of silly solo pieces of no musical consequence whatsoever, but apparently designed for those loving souls who must measure music in terms of the most number of notes per minute, Mr. Senofsky played the Bruch Concerto before the Chausson "Poeme" after intermission. Of the two, Chusson came off the better. The Bruch Concerto is a ridiculous wasteland of unconnected snatches of poor taste. In the "Poeme" Mr. Senofsky showed at least the refinement that was missing in the rest of his program.

Furtado Letter

(The following is a letter sent by Student Body President Don Furtado to President William commending President Friday's action in recommending removal of loyalty oaths in job application forms of the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.)

Dear President Friday:

Several weeks ago, it was announced by your office that a request would be made to the Board of Trustees to remove the present trustee regulation requiring prospective employees of the University to sign so-called loyalty oaths.

On behalf of the students of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, I would like to commend you and Chancelor Aycock for your desire to eliminate what is presently a scar on the integrity of our University. Of the three units of the Consolidated University, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is presently the only unit which requires that such a policy be followed. This incongruity, in addition to the fact that loyalty oaths can serve no rational purpose but can merely alienate those individuals who dislike such a childish questioning of their integrity, is sufficient reason for the immediate elimination of loyalty oaths. Certainly every individual who is employed by the University will be expected to abide by the laws of our Nation and our State, but, as you have so wisely observed, no additional loyalty oath is necessary to place them under this obligation.

Don Furtado

The Daily Tar Heel

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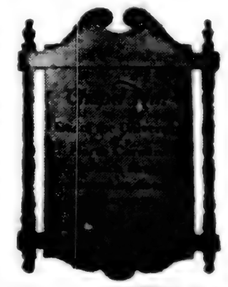

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WUNC-TV's Birthday Show Will Feature One-Act Play

One of the special features of WUNC-TV's big "Glorious Fourth" anniversary show tonight at 9 o'clock will be a one-act play, "The White Butterfly," written by well-known Chilean playwright, Miss Gabriela Roepke.

The ninety-minute "Glorious Fourth" show marks WUNC-TV's fourth year on the air. All three studios on the Raleigh, Greensboro and Chapel Hill campuses of the Consolidated University of North Carolina will be utilized in presenting this special anniversary program.

"The White Butterfly," a comedy-fantasy, was first produced by the Carolina Playmakers in January 1958. Later that year it was featured as one of the annual commencement plays.

Miss Roepke, who teaches drama at Catholic University, Santiago, Chile, was a special student in the Department of Dramatic Arts at the University in 1957-58. One of her plays, "The Spider," currently in production in Chile, is considered a success.

Other highlights of "The Glorious Fourth" include a message from Gov. Luther H. Hodges and birthday greetings from University and broadcasting dignitaries.

WUNC-TV, Channel 4, North Carolina's first educational television station, has been on the air since Jan. 8, 1955.

Don't Feed a Parking Meter While Getting A Haircut! Only $1 at the CITY Barber Shop Weaver Street Carrboro FREE PARKING

Carolina's Favorites

Choo-Choo—The picture story of the romantic days when Charlie Justice led a great Carolina team. **$3.95**

Southern Part of Heaven, by William Meade Prince. Our own special, and an all-time favorite hereabouts **$1.98**

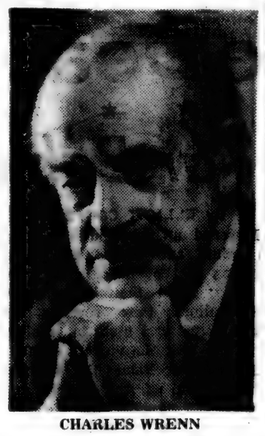
Remembrance Way — UNC's own Jessie Rehder writes an unforgettable novel of a North Carolina girlhood. **$1.49**

The Intimate Bookshop
205 East Franklin Street
Open Till 10 P.M.

Lamda Chi Alpha Elects New Offers

Jhon B. Whitley was elected president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at a meeting Wednesday night.

Other officers elected at that time include: Don M. Dries, vice president; Frank E. Beaver, secretary James Sherwood Thompson, treasurer; E. Lowell Graham, social chairman; Bruce H. Griset, rush chairman, and Jerry T. Roberts, pledge trainer.



CHARLES WRENN
. . . visiting professor

Charles L. Wrenn Of Oxford Will Be Visiting Prof At UNC

A leading English language and literature authority from Oxford University, Charles Leslie Wrenn, will be visiting professor of English during the summer term at the University.

Prof. C. Hugh Holman, chairman of the UNC Department of English, announced the plans for Professor Wrenn to teach a course in Chaucer and to offer a seminar on Middle English literature for advanced graduate students.

Professor Wrenn is Rawlinson and Bosworth Professor of Anglo-Saxon at Oxford University, as well as O'Donnell Lecturer in Celtic Studies and a Fellow of Pembroke College at Oxford.

He is a former director of the British Council's Summer Schools for Advanced Foreign Teachers of English, a past First President of the International Assn. of University Professors of English, a past First President of the International Assn. of University Professors of English, and a past president and present permanent vice president of the Philological Society (England).

In addition to his Oxford positions, Professor Wrenn has taught at the Universities of Durham, Leeds and London, all in England; and at the Universities of Madras and Dacca in India.

Carolina Women's Council Announces Service Award

A senior dormitory coed will be honored March 1 for outstanding service to her dorm.

Letters recommending coeds for the honor are now being received by the Carolina Women's Council. The deadline for letters or recommendation is Wednesday, Jan. 14.

During February a special committee composed of representatives from the administration, the CWC and other campus groups will select the recipient of the first award of its kind here.

The basis of the selection will be service to the dormitory where the coed resides and to the University. In addition the coed must also be outstanding in character, personality, leadership and scholarship.

Letters may be written individually or jointly by those wishing to nominate a candidate for the award. These letters, specifying details of the candidate's worthiness, are to be submitted to any CWC representative.

The reception and presentation of the award March 1 will be held in the Morehead Building.

USAF Selection Team To Visit Carolina

A U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet Selection Team will visit UNC Jan. 14-16. The team will be headed by Major Gaines Hurlburt, commander of USAF Recruiting activities in eastern North Carolina.

The team will be in Y Court to counsel students seeking information on the Air Force pilot and navigator programs

Students interested in these programs may contact members of the team between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. during days of the visit.

Cosmopolitan Club To Hold Spring Vote

Election of officers for the spring semester will be held at a meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial. After the Nominating Committee has submitted its candidates, the group will be free to make additional nominations.

Plans for a new International Dinner to take the place of the one cancelled in December will also be discussed. All cooks and other helpers for the dinner have been urged to attend the meeting.

Hormones Discussion Scheduled

A noted Baltimore researcher on experimental control of sexual development in animals will address a UNC Department of Zoology Seminar Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 4:45 p.m. in 105 Wilson Hall.

Dr. Robert K. Burns, a staff embryologist at the Carnegie Institution of Washington, will discuss "Hormones and the Differentiation of Sex in the Opposum." The seminar will be preceded by a coffee hour at 4:30 p.m.

In a previous visit to Chapel Hill some four years ago, Dr. Burns described how a complete reversal of sex was brought about by injection of sex hormones into opossum embryos as they develop in the mother's brood pouch.

THE LOWDOWN ON THE UPSTAIRS
by RUTH GORDON

Everyone back in the groove? Everyone on a diet? Everyone trying to get rid of that bloated, full feeling? . . . Now is the perfect time to come get fitted in a brand new Slack-ees panty girdle (I guarantee the most comfortable girdle you have ever put on and only $6.95) and a wonderful new Goddess Bra that is the most amazing thing in the under-garment world. (I sound like an "under-cover" agent . . . . come to think about it—I really am **at that.**)

So few women really appreciate how important it is to have the right foundation — and it takes a lot of trying on and proper fitting to get the most out of your figure—(and I do mean out-of.)

So much for the "under-cover work" . . . when it comes to the "show-down" (the things that show are really down—in price, that is) we are really having a terrific SALE—everything is reduced, including Skirts, Sweaters, Dresses, Coats and Suits. Grab yourself some transportation and get over here quick, quick, quick. These things are going at prices that are "sick, sick, sick." Remember fat or thin, short or tall, Ruth Gordon fits 'em all.

Ruth Gordon Fashions
122½ E. Main St.
Durham

On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

THE DATING SEASON

I have recently returned from a tour of 950,000 American colleges where I made a survey of undergraduate dating customs and sold Zorro whips. I have tabulated my findings and I am now prepared to tell you the simple secret of successful dating.

The simple secret is simply this: A date is successful when the man knows how to treat the girl.

And how does a girl like to be treated? If you want to know, read and remember these four cardinal rules of dating:

1. A girl likes to be treated with respect.

When you call for your girl, do not drive up in front of the sorority house and yell, "Hey, fat lady!" Get out of your car. Walk respectfully to the door. Knock respectfully. When your girl comes out, tug your forelock and say respectfully, "Good evening, Your Honor." Then offer her a Marlboro, for what greater respect can you show your girl than to offer Marlboro with its "*better maknin's,*" fine flavor and new improved filter? It will indicate immediately that you respect her taste, respect her discernment, respect her intelligence. So, good buddies, before going out on a date, always remember to buy some Marlboros, now available in soft pack or flip-top box at your friendly vending machine.

2. A girl likes a good listener.

Do not monopolize the conversation. Let her talk while you listen attentively. Make sure, however, that she herself is not a good listener. I recollect a date I had once with a coed named Greensleeves Bigsfoos, a lovely girl, but unfortunately a listener, not a talker. I too was a listener so we just sat all night long, each with his hand cupped over his ear, straining to catch a word, not talking hour after hour until finally a policeman came by and arrested us both for vagrancy. I did a year and a day. She got by with a suspended sentence because she was the sole support of her aged housemother.

3. A girl likes to be taken to nice places.

By "nice" places I do not mean expensive places. A girl does not demand luxury. All she asks is a place that is pleasant and gracious. The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, for example. Or Mount Rushmore. Or the Taj Mahal. Or the Bureau of Weights and Measures. Find places like these to take your girl. In no circumstances must you take her to an oil-cracking plant.

4. A girl likes a man to be well-informed.

Come prepared with a few interesting facts that you can drop casually into the conversation. Like this: "Did you know, Snookiepuss, that when cattle, sheep, camels, goats, antelopes, and other members of the cud-chewing family get up, they always get up hind legs first?" Or this: "Are you aware, Hotlips, that corn grows faster at night?" Or this: "By the way, Loverhead, Oslo did not become the capital of Norway till July 11, 1924."

If you can slip enough of these nuggets into the conversation before dinner, your date will grow too torpid to eat. Some men save up to a half-million dollars a year this way.

© 1959 Max Shulman

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To the list of things girls like, add Philip Morris Cigarettes. Girls, men—everybody, in fact, likes mild, natural Philip Morris, co-sponsors with Marlboro of this column.

Covering The Campus

FREE FLICKS

"The Great Adventure," a Swedish documentary nature story and a Cannes Film Festival winner will be the free flick tonight in Carroll Hall auditorium at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

The free flick for Saturday, 'The Young and the Damned," a Mexican film of juvenile delinquency, will be shown in Carroll Hall at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Carolina Christian Fellowship meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir Hall for a supper meeting.

SPECTRUM

The Spectrum will go on sale Saturday.

CAROLINA-DUKE COLLOQUIA

The second lecture "On Dreams" of the Carolina-Duke Colloquia will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in 200 Carroll Hall.

CHEM FEMMES

The Chem Femmes will meet Wednesday night at 8 in the Victory Village Day Care Center. Dr. Hugh Hill of Memorial Hospital will be the guest speaker. After the meeting a social hour will be held at the home of Mrs. Beth Smith, 132 Bagley Dr.

PUBLIC HEALTH DEAN

Dr. E. G. McGavran, dean of the UNC School of Public Health, has been invited to speak in Hartford, Conn., Jan. 21.

Dean McGavran will speak on "Dimensions of Public Health" at a seminar jointly sponsored by the Hartford Dental Society, Hartford Health Council and the Greater Hartford Community Council.

The series of seminars called "Contemporary Problems in Community Dental Health," are financed by a grant from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving.

PHARMACEUTICAL RESEARCH FOUNDATION

The Board of Directors of the N. C. Pharmaceutical Research Foundation will meet at the UNC school of Pharmacy Feb. 4.

Dr. E. A. Brecht, dean of the School of Pharmacy and secretary of the foundation, reports the foundation has had one of the most successful years in its history.

The foundation was organized by North Carolina pharmacists in 1946. Its purpose is to aid pharmaceutical research and education at the UNC School of Pharmacy and throughout North Carolina.

STATE COLLEGE PROFESSOR

Dr. Raymond Murray of N. C. State College will present a lecture on radiation here Saturday at 11 a.m.

Dr. Murray is a professor of physics and will speak on "The Nuclear Reactor as a Radiation Source." The lecture is a part of the UNC School of Medicine's long Medical Science Lecture Series on Radiation which got underway in October. Since that time personnel from the UNC Schools of Medicine, Dentistry, Public Health and Oak Ridge National Laboratories and the N. C. State Board of Health have lectured.

The public is invited to the entire series of lectures. The lectures are held in the Clinic Auditorium of the School of Medicine.

UNC DENTAL PROFESSOR

An article by Dr. L. B. Higley of UNC is now appearing in an Argentine professional dental journal.

Dr. Higley is professor of orthodontics at the UNC School of Medicine, a position he has held for the past six years.

The title of the article now appearing in Argentina is "The Extraction and the Treatment of Orthodontics." The publication which carries the article is "Ortodoncia."

EUROPE
Dublin of the Iron Curtain; Africa to Sweden. You're accompanied — not herded around. Also shorter trips. EUROPE SUMMER TOURS, 255 Sequoia (Box 4) — Pasadena, Cal.

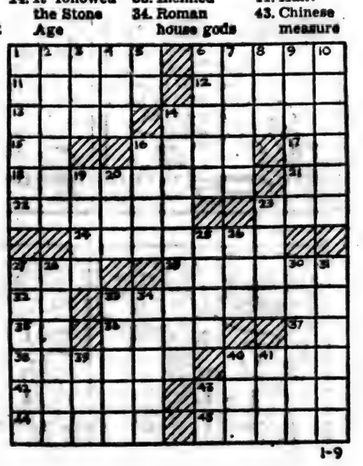
Friday, Jan. 9, 1959

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Furnish
6. Species of pepper
11. Many (comb. form)
12. Moslem body of scholars
13. Honey makers
14. Salt solutions
15. Siberian gulf
16. Music group
17. Nova Scotia (abbr.)
18. Part of an ocean resort
21. Twofold (prefix)
22. Protective barrier
23. Employ
24. Queer old fellows (slang)
27. Fuss
29. Rubs out
32. The (Fr.)
33. Of a plastron
35. Part of "to be"
36. Fashion
37. Chinese river
38. Previously
40. Spoke
42. Goddess of peace
43. River embankment
44. Eye inflammations
45. Frosters

DOWN
1. Embellish
2. Canadian province
3. Mexican rubber tree
4. It is (contr.)
5. A ratio
6. Engraver's tool
7. English writer
8. Number
9. Corrects
10. TV dog
14. It followed the Stone Age
16. Woody perennial
19. Constellation
20. Charge for services
23. Russia
25. Gaelic
26. Rodent
27. Excuses
28. Forsake
30. Not so difficult
31. Slips
33. Inclined
34. Roman house gods
39. Yap stone money
40. Dry, as wine
41. Hail!
43. Chinese measure

Yesterday's Answer



1-9

Registration For ABC Vote Open Saturday

Registration for the special ABC election to be held in Orange County Feb. 3 will begin Saturday.

Election officials point out that only those voters who were not registered for the general election last November need register. Registration for the general election will remain valid for the liquor referendum.

Registration polls will be open from 9 a.m. to sunset on the Saturdays of Jan. 10, Jan. 17 and Jan. 24. Challenge Day will be Jan. 31, when polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Meanwhile, pro- and anti-ABC forces apparently are gathering forces for the showdown. Neil Clark of Chapel Hill, who discounted one rumor that his group was about to disband, said a meeting of "dry" forces will probably be held early next week.

And it was learned that forces backing the ABC stores planned a strategy meeting later this week.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED TO BUY: GOOD QUALITY alto saxophone. Condition unimportant if can be fixed. Phone 8-472, day; 8-5361, night.

ROOM WITH BATH FOR RENT. $17.50 per person, $30 for private room. Phone 7-1886.

ROOMS FOR RENT — GRADUATE student has four bedroom house, completely furnished, which he wishes to share with other students, graduate or senior. Ten minute walk to library, quiet,

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STILL IN PROGRESS
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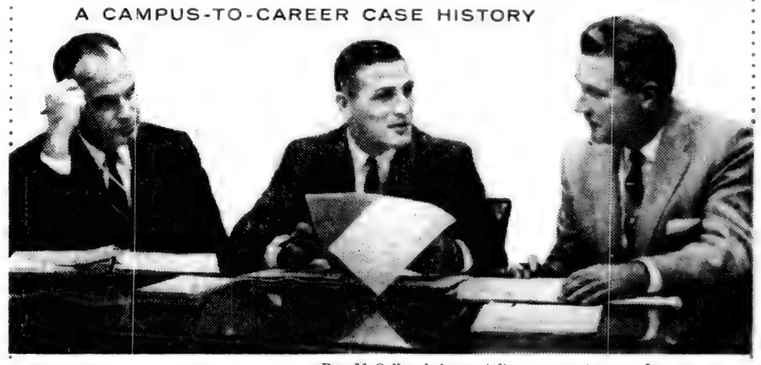
New Items Being Added Daily
STEVENS-SHEPHERD

A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY



Pete McCullough *(center)* discusses requirements for new telephone equipment with Traffic and Plant Managers.

Success story—with a moral to it

Robert G. "Pete" McCullough got his Bachelor of Arts degree from Columbia in June, 1953. In September, he took a job selling for a manufacturing firm. He was hurriedly trained—and, after 23,000 miles on the road, decided he wasn't fully using his capabilities.

He resigned and contacted his college Placement Office. Interviews with a host of firms followed. Pete chose the New York Telephone Company.

That was April, 1954. He spent the next 13 months training—getting basic experience as installer, repairman, frameman, staff assistant, etc. He was then appointed Service Foreman.

In January, 1957, he moved over to the business side of the company. In May, 1957, he became a supervisor. In January, 1958, he managed a business office serving 25,000 customers, with 42 people reporting to him.

In October, 1958, Pete was promoted again—to District Commercial Manager. Reporting to him now are two business office managers, nine supervisors and 54 service representatives and clerical personnel. There are 64,000 customers in the territory he heads up.

That's Pete's story—up to now. Future promotions depend on him. Opportunities are practically unlimited in the Bell Telephone Companies for Pete and many young men like him.

Moral: The most capable of men need good training and honest promotion opportunities to move ahead as they should. Shop carefully for *your* career. And be sure to talk to the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus.

Pete is active in civic affairs. Here, as chairman of a Boy Scout fund drive, he confers with R. A. McCaffrey, Branch Manager for the First National City Bank of New York.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Third Ranked Tar Heels Survive Deac Freeze To Win 44-34

Carolina Never Behind Shaffer Collects 17;

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Wake Forest coach Bones McKinney put a North Pole temperature in Woollen Gym last night as his Demon Deacons tried to deep-freeze Carolina's Tar Heels into mistakes, all to no avail as the Heels rose to the challenge and soundly beat the Deacs 44-34.

It was one of the lowest scoring games for a Carolina team in a long time. The Tar Heels had been leading the ACC in scoring with a 78 point average before last night.

Frank McGuire's cool, calm, and collected youngsters just refused to blow up, as the Tar Heels made the shots that counted and was never in serious trouble.

Carolina got the opening tap, but missed the shot. Wake Forest came down the floor and immediately began to dribble around outside, refusing to shoot. Carolina switched to a man-to-man defense from a 1-3-1 zone and got the ball when Olin Broadway walked.

First Basket

With 14:41 left, and no score in the game, Lee Shaffefr broke the ice with a jump shot that gave his mates a 2-0 lead. Afterwards the Tar Heels were never headed, although the count was tied twice at 2-2 and 7-7.

The Deacons speeded things up somewhat after the mid-point of the first half, but still played very deliberately. Carolina left the floor at halftime leading 17-11.

The Tar Heels came back onto the floor after intermission and quickly spurted to a 22-11 lead. Wake came back to 23-19, but the Carolinians pulled away again. Shaffer's turn, Kepley's lay-up and Salz's two free throws ran the count to 35-24.

Caroline got its biggest spread of the night when two baskets by Kepley and a free throw by Shaffer ran it to 40-26. At that point Wake Forest stopped holding and started runing, but to no avail.

Deacs Press

The Deacons pressed the last five minutes of the contest, but once again the Tar Heels refused to panic and calmly held onto their lead.

The victory upped Carolina's overall mark to 9-1, also putting them into a tie with N.C. State for the conference lead. Both teams now have 4-0 league slates.

Carolina outrebounded Wake Forest 29-20, another big factor in the win. Shaffer and Kepley controlled the boards most of the second half, with the Tar Heels getting as many as four shots before giving up the ball.

Big Lee Snaffer turned in his fourth straight high-scoring performance getting 17 for the night. Doug Moe trailed with 11.

George Ritchie led Wake Forest with 14 points followed by Olin Broadway with 7 and Dave Budd with 6.

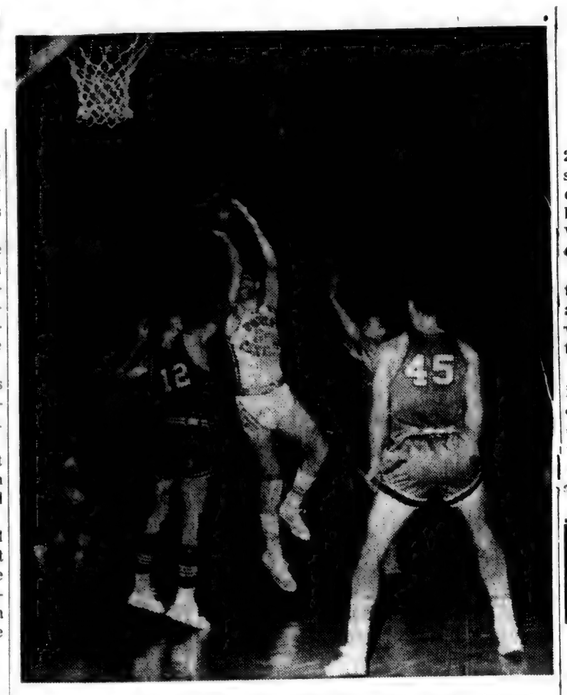
Wake Forest hit a phenomenal 7.1% of their shots in the first half, but only took 7 shots. In the whole game averages, Carolina outshot the Deacs 43.2 to 38.7. Both teams being rather cold from the floor.

THE BOX:

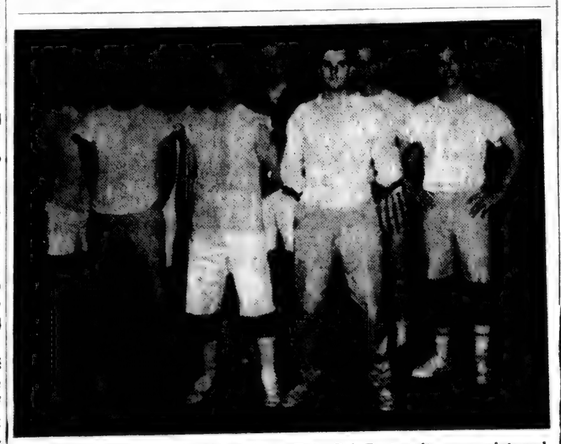
CAROLINA	FG	FA	FM	PF	TP
Lee Shaffer	7	5	3	2	17
Danny Lotz	—	—	—	1	0
Dick Kepley	3	1	0	2	6
Harvey Salz	1	4	4	2	6
York Larese	2	1	0	4	4
Doug Moe	3	7	5	1	11
TOTALS	16	19	12	12	44

WAKE FOREST	FG	FA	FM	PF	TP
Olin Broadway	3	1	1	3	7
Dave Budd	1	6	4	2	6
Charles Forte	2	—	—	2	4
George Ritchie	6	2	2	2	14
Dickie Odom	0	3	3	1	3
Winston Wiggins	—	1	0	1	0
Alley Hart	0	—	—	1	0
TOTALS	12	13	10	12	34

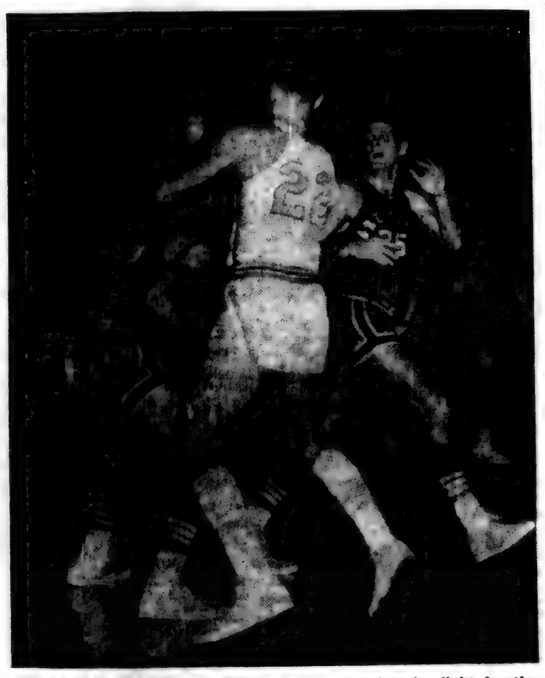
CHIEF OF POLICE BILL BLAKE was about to accept the plaque as top Exchange Club member of the year Tuesday night. As he took a deep breath to deliver his acceptance speech, an American flag in back of him fell from its mooring and crashed to the floor. "I guess that explains my feelings, unexpected," he said. Anyway, it was just an old 48-star flag.



TWO MORE POINTS TOWARDS VICTORY—Dick Keply sinks the ball, adding to Carolina's lead towards victory.



All Campus Volleyball Champions, Zeta Psi Fraternity, are pictured above. Left to right, first row, they are: Dave Merriman, Walt Wilson, Walton Joyner. Second row—Jim Holland, Bill Bost, Brant Nash, Dave Loughlin, Garrett Folger.



SCRAMBLE—York Larese, (back to camera) joins the fight for the ball.

Coaches Meet In Cincy

CINCINNATI (AP)—In a note of sadness Thursday, the American College Football Coaches Assn. honored the memory of two of its more famous members who died since the organization last met a year ago.

A resolution was adopted acclaiming the achievements of the late Herman Hickman, onetime Yale coach, and Henry Red Sanders who died suddenly last summer while coach at UCLA.

The coaches met at their annual luncheon. Friday night the organization will honor Paul Dietzel of Louisiana State's unbeaten national champions as 1958 coach of the year.

Wally Butts of Georgia was elected to succeed Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma as president of the football coaches.

Jim Tatum, North Carolina, first vice president; Adam Walsh, Bodwoin, second vice president; Rip Engle, Penn State, third vice president; Tuss McLaughry, Dartmouth, executive treasurer; and the following trustees: Jack Curtice, Stanford; Bill Murray, Duke; Woody Hayes, Ohio State; Len Casnova, Oregon; Abe Martin, Texas Christian, and Bowden Wyatt, Tennessee.

Intramurals

PiKA 2 (W) 43, ATO-1 (W) 43
SAE-1 (W) 46, Beta-1 (W) 45
Lamb Chi 56, KA 37
ZBT (W) 33, ATO-2 (W) 27
Pi Kap Phi 40, Delta Sig 14
Phi Kap Sig 41, Chi Phi 31
Kap Sig 65, Kap Psi 32
Babcocks 50, Med Sch-1 42
Graham-2 47, Parker-2 26
Stacy 42, AFROTC 32

Grapplers Meet Deacons Today

By JAMES PACKARD

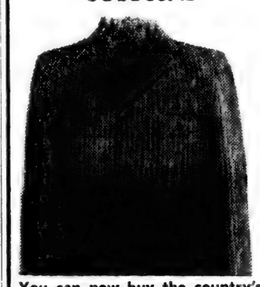
Coach Sam Barnes' grapplers return to action tonight against Wake Forest in Winston-Salem in an attempt to even their season's record at 2-2. A win would also give the Tar Heels a 1-1 conference record. The Tar Babies will try to improve their 1-2 record when they face the Deaclets in a preliminary match.

By comparative scores the varsity appears to have too much for Wake Forest. The Deacons lost their only meet of the season to Virginia, 29-3 while Carolina was edged out by the Cavaliers, 16-14. For the Deacs, Morton appears to be the standout at 157. Captain Henry Rhyne and Bill Suttle should lead the way for the Tar Heels. Also in the lineup for ternationally famous horse wrestler" John Matney, heavyweight and Ron Purdy 157.

For freshmen, the encounter marks the first time the two schools have met in wrestling. The match also pits pupil against teacher as the Wake Forest freshman coach is Dave Wall, a member of last year's Carolina squad.

WALTER RABB, BASEBALL coach at the University, is the new president of the College Baseball Coaches of America. He received the high honor at a meeting in Cincinnati this week.

MILTON'S JANUARY COLOSSAL



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423 W. Franklin St.

Tar Babies Stop Baby Deacs 64-60

By ELLIOIT COOPER

Powered up by Ken McComb's 23 points and some clutch foul shooting in the final ten minutes of play, Dean Smith's freshman basketballers took revenge on Wake Forest last night in Woollen Gym and beat the visitors 64-60.

For the Tar Babies the win was their fourth of the season and avenged an earlier 84-65 decision which the Deaclets had pinned on them in Burlington.

To take the contest the Tar Babies had to overcome a 26-21 Deacon halftime advantage, and they did just that as they scored more than double their first-half output and got nine more markers than the losers in the final twenty minutes of play.

Eight men saw action for the Tar Babies with three of them scoring in double figures. Big center Jim Hudock followed McComb in the scoring column with 16 points to his credit. Don Walsh had 13 with Yogi Poteet getting 7, Bill Hubbard 4, and Lew Phillips 2 to round out the Carolina output. Both Ward Marslender and Pep Callahan got into the game but not into the point production.

One of the main reasons for the Tar Baby win can be attributed to the dribbling ability of Walsh and Poteet. In the latter stages of the game the Carolina offense began to hold the ball and wait for that one good shot. Needing the ball to get back into the contest the Deaclets were faced with the task of taking it away from the two Tar Baby guards.

This task proved to be almost impossible, and the two backcourtmen literally dribbled their way to victory. When the eager Deacs began to foul to get possession they started digging their own grave. Although they were only 19 for 30 from the foul line for the entire game, when the pressure was on late in the second half the frosh sank the all-important charity tosses.

In addition to leading the Tar Baby offense, McComb and Hudock did an excellent job in holding down Deacon center Len Chappell. In their previous meeting Chappell had led the Deac scoring with some 25 points, but last night he could manage to get only 10, 4 of which came in the last 32 seconds. Tom McCoy was high man for the visitors last night with 20.

With 4:24 left in the game the Carolina frosh held their biggest lead of the night at 59-44 after two foul shots by Poteet. The Baby Deacs began to chop away at this lead, however, and cut it to 64-54 with 1:22 left. Here the Deacs began their rally and although they got the last six points in the game it was too late.

Carolina—Hubbard, 4; McComb, 23; Hudock, 16; Walsh, 13; Poteet, 7; Phillips, 2.

Wake Forest — Loeffler, 11; Compton, 4; Chappell, 10; Facker, 9; Wiedeman, 6; McCoy, 20.

Mural Basketball

Avery 56, Clobb-B 52
DKE 39, Sig Chi 37
Winston-1 45, Parker-1 34
Phi Delt 72, Pi Lamb 32
Phi Delt-1 (W) 30, DiKA-1 28
Pika-3 40, SAE-2 36
Beta 52, Theta Chi 16
Sig Nu-1 (W) 51, DKE-1 (W) 27
DKE-2 (W) 35, SPE (W) 11
Sig Nu-2 (W) 27, Kap Sig-2 (W) 11
AK Psi 33, SPE 20

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Adults 85c — Children 25c
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7:20 - 9:33

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CAROLINA

WEATHER
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The Daily Tar Heel

GAMBLING TRIALS
The trials are the epitome of ludicrosity. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 75 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

First Gambling Hearings Result In 11 Convictions

By NORMAN SMITH

Thursday night in a five-hour session 11 students were convicted in the first series of gambling cases ever brought before the Student Council.

This action was the result of a joint statement made last fall by the Student Council, Interdormitory Council, and Interfraternity Council that all gambling cases are to be tried by the Student Council.

TWO ON PROBATION

Two sentences of indefinite probation and 10 official reprimands were handed down; one student was exhonerated. The cases were originated by Jim Long, Student Council chairman, who "by mere chance happened to be at the scene of the crime," according to Council Clerk John Owens.

The gambling, described as being of serious nature involving substantial sums of money, occurred in a fraternity house. Several more defendants will be tried at a later session of the Student Council.

With information in hand that gambling games with stakes as high as $2,500 had recently ocurred and a greater number of complaints lately a gambling in dormitories and fraternities registered to administrative and student government leaders, the Student Council has embarked on a "get tough" policy concerning gambling on campus.

"It's a problem that had been neglected for too long. The administration has felt that the increased tempo of gambling has resulted in financial embarrassment and academic neglect on the part of many students who have participated," said Student Council member Erwin Fuller.

Yet the crackdown was entirely student insired; there was no direction by the administration, according to several council members.

NOT 'TEST CASES'

Although the Council doesn't want these cases considered "test cases" or the men convicted "scapegoats" and could not commit itself to more or less lenient disposition of sentences in the future, Chairman Long asserted, "I feel that these sentences might not have been what they were had there been precedents to rely on. We can't say that all of the cases will follow this pattern. Each case will be judged on its own merit."

DEFINITION DIFFICULT

Members of the Council said that they are as yet unagle to make definitions of exactly what type or degree of gambling would be punished Several of the members said they and probably everyone else at the University had at one time or other been guilty of petty gambling such as matching coins for coffee.

See GAMBLING, Page 3

Coed Judiciary Councils Have Tried Seven Cases

Six social rules cases and one honor code case came before the Women's Council and Women's Honor Council between Nov. 20, 1958 and Jan. 8, 1959.

In three cases of coeds returning to campus one day late, one defendent received one night's campus and two received two nights' campus in decisions by the Women's Council.

Two defendents were found guilty of breaking curfew by the Women's Council. One was suspended with recommendation that she be allowed to re-enter spring semester. The other was campused until April 30.

A defendent accused of breaking campus was found guilty by the Women's Council. She was campused until Feb. 28, 1959.

The Honor Council found one coed not guilty of cheating on lab quiz.

The Honor Council also voted to allow readmission in the spring semester of two women suspended earlier in the fall semester.

Three new members elected to the Women's Honor Council in November were admitted before Christmas. They are Libby Johnson, Sandy Trotman and Rosemary Roberts. Two retiring members are Paddy Vall and Lillian Wellons.

The council issued a statement stressing the importance of checking a calendar before signing out.

Fidel Castro Has Trouble With Students

By STANFORD BRADSHAW

HAVANA, — (AP — Cuba's revolutionary movement, once firmly united in opposition to dictatorship, was menaced yesterday by the pressures of victory.

Fidel Castro, given a hero's welcome to the capital, already was appealing for maintenance of unity in the tasks of reconstruction.

Seizure of arms and ammunition from Havana's San Antonio barracks Tuesday by dissident revolutionary elements was one sore point with the bearded guerrilla leader.

Maj. Camilo Cienfuegos, Havana province commander, told a news conference yesterday that members of the student-backed revolutionary directorate had made off with 457 rifles, 63 machine guns, some hand grenades and pistols, and 80,000 rounds of ammunition. Lt. Achilles Chinea was assigned to parley with the directorate for their return.

"Why must there be a half dozen revolutionary parties?" Castro demanded at a victory rally last night at camp Columbia, the army headquarters just outside Havana.

Angrily disclosing the barracks arms seizure, he asked:

"What for? to fight against a provisional government that has the support of all the people?"

Orders went out five days ago for the surrender of all weapons in unauthorized hands. But police are having difficulty rounding them up.

Castro declared he would take to battle again if anyone attempted to topple the new regime by force of arms. He appealed to public opinion to check contraband traffic in weapons and leave "the little leaders" without troops.

Pressure is believed to be coming from elements within the revolutionary directorate—composed principally of students—and some members of the Autentico party of ex-President Carlos Prio Socarras, himself a Castro backer.

It became evident several days ago that the directorate was demanding a big voice in the government that succeeds Fulgencio Batista's fallen dictatorship.

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled today for Graham Memorial include:

Political Science Seminar, 10-11 a.m., Woodhouse Conference Room.

Levy Bill Is Amended— Telegrams Will Be Letters

The fight over the controversial Levy bill to send telegrams to Governors Almond of Virginia and Faubus of Arkansas took a decisive turn Thursday night.

An amendment proposed by Gary Greer deleting the entire text of the telegrams and turning them into letters was passed by the Student Legislature in its last meeting of the semester. The bill was returned to committee with the amendment.

While the entire text of the proposed letter was not available, in essence it amounts to a toning down of some of the language of the telegrams and a shift in the emphasis to education per se.

The letter states the concern of the Student Legislature over the situation in the two states and requests the governors to lead their states "in a progressive manner to a more enlightened policy." It finds the idea of closed public schools discouraging and, in Greer's words "requests some solution of the matter; not necessarily integration, but some solution."

As to the matter of fault in the closing of schools, the letter agrees that "there is fault present," but that most of this fault lies with the people, whose mandates the governors were carrying out. The closing "was not a direct action on your part."

The concern of the Student Legislature with education being neglected was expresseed at length, adding force to Greer's argument that the letter shifts the emphasis to education.

Norman Smith commented briefly on the amendment, saying that "it somewhat damages the emphatic quality of the telegram in not mentioning specifically the reopening of schools.

"Neither does it place the proper degree of fault on the governors, who were materially responsible in that they allowed the loud and rowdy element of the electorate to influence them too heavily."

Passage of the Smith bill for a referendum on a constitutional amendment to abolish the fall election of legislature was the second major action of the legislature.

The amendment would eliminate inequities in the electoral system, such as six month seats, and save the heavy expense of two elections and two campaigns for candidates.

Comment on the bill was generally favorable, and it passed the legislature unanimously. The one amendment to the bill sets the referendum at the time of the spring elections.

New Meeting Hour Set For Canterbury Club

A new time has been set for Sunday's meeting of the Canterbury Club.

The session will begin at 7 p.m., instead of 6 p.m., because of the Feast of Lights program to be held at 8 p.m.

Supper will be served as usual.

SPECTRUM

The Spectrum's Flag

Student Literary Magazine Makes Appearance Tonight

The first issue of Carolina's new literary magazine, Spectrum, will go on sale today.

Spectrum will cost $.35 a copy at various places in Chapel Hill and at book stores of Duke, State and Woman's College.

The material for Spectrum was chosen by the staff on the basis of the theme of the magazine "Relationships Between People." It contains essays, art work, poetry, short stories and a one act play written by Carolina students.

The Spectrum, edited by Dennis Parks, has caused a great deal of comment from student and faculty members of UNC, Duke professors and a National magazine.

Freshman Class Leaders Plans Several Projects

A project with one of the area orphanages and a spring social were two of several events tentatively planned for sophomore next semester by the sophomore class officers.

Project plans were outlined yesterday at a meeting of the Executive Cabinet of the sophomore class

The five class officers agreed that their activities would be curtailed to some degree because of a lack of funds.

However, the group plans to go ahead with some type project with one of the orphanages in the area and will have a social event in the spring. There is also some possibility of some type of a limited scholarship fund being established.

Sophomore Class President Davis Young announced that the group will seek a monetary appropriation from the Student Legislature. Young said, "until we get some limited financial backing, our hands are tied."

At the meeting, the officers also selected 50 people representing all of the housing districts on campus. Each of these people will be in charge of a dorm, fraternity or town district, being the liasons between the officers and the residents of these districts.

As soon as the second semester starts, a meeting of these 50 people will be held, at which time plans for the spring will be outlined.

Language Association Re-Elects Holman

Prof. C. Hugh Holman, chairman of the UNC Department of English, was re-elected bibliographer of the American Literature Group of at the meeting of the Modern Language Association in New York during the holidays.

Prof. J. O. Bailey, also of UNC, was elected discussion leader for the MLA Conference on Science Fiction for the Modern Language Association meeting at Chicago in December. The Conference on Science Fiction is a newly organized discussion group within the framework of the national Modern Language Association meetings.

'Get Acquainted' Social Held For Frosh Coeds

A "get acquainted" social for freshmen girls here drew nearly 60 coeds and guests Thursday afternoon in the recreation room of the Nurse Dorm.

Freshmen girls from the Nurses and Spencer dormitories and Chapel Hill were greeted at the open house by their class officers: Jey Diefell, president; Eddit Manning, vice president; Maxine Greenfield, secretary, and Peggy Costner, social chairman.

Special guests at the open house included Miss Isabelle MacLeod of the dean of women's office, Mrs. Margaret Jackson, Nurses Dorm hostess; Paddy Wall, secretary of the student body, and Ralph Cummings, vice president of the student body.

Refreshments were served at the social to the nearly 50 per cent representation of freshmen girls enrolled.

Class Secretary Maxine Greenfield said yesterday that because of the success of the social for freshmen girls, similar social events are being planned.

Freshman class officers were in charge of arrangements for the Thursday afternoon open house.

Free Lancing To Be Topic At Press Club

Heinrich Schnibble's creator, Dave Morrah, will speak on "Free Lancing" at the January meeting of the UNC Press Club Monday night at 7:30 p.m.

Morrah is a free lance humorist whose work appears often in the Saturday Evening Post's "Post-Scripts" as well as in a Greensboro Daily News Sunday column called "Nothing Ventured." He has also written six humorous books.

The meeting will be held at the home of Dean and Mrs. Norvil Neil Luxon on Mount Bolus Road. Rides will be available at 7:15 p.m. in front of Bynum Hall Monday night.

Morrah's trademark is his "Katzenjammer" German. He does not know a word of German but has mastered a humorous form of German-English.

Past editor of the N. C. State College humor magazine, Morrah is now the director of public relations at Guilford College. He graduated from N. C. State College and was a member of the wrestling team there.

Registration For ABC Vote Starts Today

Registration for the Orange County ABC election to be held on Feb. 3 will be held from 9 a.m. till sunset today and Jan. 17 and 24.

Only those not registered in their present precinct must register to vote. Registration for students living on campus will be held in Woollen Gym.

Any American citizen over the age of 21 who has lived in North Carolina for one year and the precinct for 30 days may register and vote.

State Of Union Talk Calls For Just Peace

Comments Vary After Message By Eisenhower

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower challenged a "yes, but" Democratic congress yesterday to join him in quest of military and economic strength for a surging America and a just peace

These were the great goals set forth for the year ahead in a presidential state of the union message. In general terms, Eisenhower outlined a formidable but "sensible posture of defense" along with a balanced budget and war against inflation.

In these days when the latest bombers "cost their weight in gold," Eisenhower said, "We can afford everything we clearly need, but we cannot afford one cent of waste."

The President appealed to the legislators to work with him to keep in balance the 77 billion dollar budget he is sending to them Jan. 19. If this is done, he said, there is hope for tax reforms "in the foreseeable future."

A White House official interpreted this to mean tax cuts, but not before the 1961 fiscal year—beginning July 1, 1960—a period which spans the next presidential election campaign.

To Senate and House members assembled in the House chamber, and to Americans who heard him by radio and television, Eisenhower said:

"One basic purpose unites us: to promote strength and security, side by side with liberty and opportunity."

The President drew his heaviest applause for jabs at inflation and pledge to defend the people of Berlin "against any effort to destroy their freedom."

Comments after he finished his 6000-word, 42-minute speech fit into a familiar format. Republicans offered generous praise. Some said it was the best presidential message they ever heard.

Many Democrats found no reason to quarrel with the broad objectives. Some said the speech lacked meaty details. Others were strictly uncomplimentary.

"A bowl of mush without even a bean," said Rep. Richard Bolling (D-Mo).

Evidently," said freshman Rep. Neal Smith (D-Iowa), "You can't teach an old general much about farm income and expenses merely by his buying a farm."

The "yes, but" reaction was strongest where it counted most—among the Democratic leaders who will have so much to say about how the presidential program fares.

Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn of Texas summed up:

"I hope we can effect economies but we can't do it at the expense of essential programs."

'THIRD MAJOR STEP REALIZED'

Triangle Plans Advance

Gov. Luther Hodges announced Friday that the third major step in the state's Research Triangle program has been realized.

A fund of $1,500,000 has been raised by North Carolina businessmen and industrialists for establishing a Research Triangle Institute to conduct scientific industrial research.

UNC is one of three institutions which encompass the Triangle. Duke University and North Carolina State College will also aid in the development of this project.

The funds, amounting to $250,000 more than was originally sought, were earmarked for three phases of the Research project—a Research Triangle Institute, a building to house the Institute and the Research Triangle park.

The Institute, to be headed by George R. Herbert of the Stanford Research Institute in California, will do research work on a contract basis for industry, business and government.

The Institute building will be named for Robert M. Hanes of Winston-Salem, chairman of the Research Triangle Foundation. His family contributed $300,000 toward its construction.

It will be built in the center of the Triangle area in the 4,000-acre Research park.

The park, assembled in 1957 and held privately by Karl Robbins, New York City industrialist, will pass to the non-profit institution. Its business name, Pineland Corp., will be changed to Research Triangle park.

In discussing the progress of the Triangle idea, the governor also said an engineering company specializing in various phases of missile and aircraft work, ECSCO is planning to build and operate a facility in the triangle.

The governor said the firm, whose main office is at Downey, Calif., plans to make its Triangle plant its eastern headquarters.

In his announcements, the governor praised the efforts of Watts Hill Sr. of Durham, chairman of the Institute's Board of Governors; Archie Davis of Winston-Salem, president of the Research Triangle Foundation Hanes and others.

He said, "This is one of the most significant events of recent years in North Carolina. We have here in this Triangle the greatest potential

See TRIANGLE, Page 3

Kai Winding's Combo Scheduled For German

Kai Winding with his trombone and seven piece combo, Dizzy Gillespie's jazz group and vocalist Cris Conner will be the focal points for the Winter Germans here Feb. 13 and 14.

John McKee, president of the German Club, said yesterday that music for the dance Friday, Feb. 13, will be furnished by Kai Winding and his combo.

The concert, scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 14, will spotlight Cris Conner, Dizzy Gillespie and Kai Winding.

GETTING ACQUAINTED
. . . giving the freshman nurses a chance to meet their class officers
Photo by Pete Ness

'SNO FUN SOMETIMES

Why Weathermen Get Gray

By MARY ALICE ROWLETTE

It cannot be said that the unusual weather in North Carolina this winter hasn't been predicted. In fact, the weather has been predicted by just about everyone who has spent more than 12 months in the state.

The only trouble is that it hasn't been predicted correctly. At least not very often.

Admittedly, the official weather bureau has made a few correct predictions, but they were met with such howls of protest that even they have been forced to back down.

It all began on December 12 when snow was predicted in Chapel Hill. "But it can't snow," said the natives confidently, "It never snows around here until about February. And that's just about once every four or five years."

On December 13, it snowed.

It wasn't just a light, powdered sugar snow that could be ignored, but an honest to goodness, car stalling, snowball-fight-sleigh-ride-provoking SNOW.

The weather bureau said, "I told you so." The natives said nothing.

However, on December 14 comments such as, "Well, this should be gone by tomorrow. Snow never lasts longer than a couple of days around here," were almost as thick as the snow itself.

On December 15, it snowed again.

Accompanying the soft, white flakes were shaking heads and remarks of utter disbelief.

By December 16 people were beginning to become seriously worried about getting home for Christmas and there were mutterings about hanging the weatherman in effigy.

However, in the next few days the snow began to turn into a dirty, sloppy slush and everyone thankfully went home to try to forget the whole thing.

Over the holidays several of the northern states suffered from extremely bitter weather which only served to remind people of the disgrace of the North Carolina Chamber of Commerce and many came back to school asking, "Will the storms come this far south?"

This time, not only did the laymen answer this question with a resounding, "No," ("We never have more than one snow a year.") but the weather bureau got into the act.

On January 6, the weather bureau at the Raleigh-Durham Airport predicted warming weather.

On January 7, that same weather bureau predicted that the temperature would hit a high of 60 on January 8.

On January 8, it snowed.

Snow is cold and wet. It causes colds and automobile accidents and, occasionally, broken legs.

All this, however, could be forgiven if it didn't make such disgusting liars out of, otherwise, pretty nice people.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday were:

Patricia Ann Rand, Patricia Ann Pearson, Nancy Jean Robison, Sue Mead Summerson, Mildred Roberta Rucker, Rosa Catherine Dickinson, Mary Lee Weizel, Jeffrey Lawrence, Wilson Reid Cooper, Samuel Thomas Peace, Joseph Albert DeBlasio, William C. Jacobus Jr., Terre Milton Smith, Dewey Bain Sheffield, Phillip Bibb Davies, Raymond Lee Twiddy, George Milton Haddad, Marshall Emory Daniel, James Watts Gardner, Sherrell Mundy sell, Terrence Francis Carmody, Lineburger, Harold Edward Rue-Howard Elmer Light, John LawrenceM uller, Frank Thomas Yarborough, Ronald Wesley Hyatt, Melford Alton Smyre, Howard Alvin Knox, Vedhula Murthy and Charles Theodore Tart.

Gambling Trials

The gambling trials of Thursday night are vaguely reminiscent of the Russian purges.

A few students were brought up for trial. They were convicted and were set up as an example of what happens to bad boys who gamble. They were given sentences, and the Student Council assumed a pious attitude to what they were doing, although they admittedly all have gambled at one point or another.

It may be that the Student Council hopes by setting a precedent to get students away from their paths as professional card sharks and into the paths of righteousness through fear. They may be reminded that the Pilgrims came to America to escape religious and moral persecution.

There may be something wrong with gambling. It may be a disease that can permeate and rot a community so that all that is left is one big casino, but it seems quite doubtful. The funny part is that in a democratic society that avenue is supposedly open to all citizens, since a democratic society is supposed to protect the individual's freedom of choice

However, to the majority of UNC residents gambling is not necessarily such an evil. Indeed, to some it is sport and some it is recreation, and to 99½%, it does not mean the deprivation of an education. To the ½%, it may mean a deprivation, but it must be remembered that it was deprivation by choice, and at the age of eighteen a person is able by choice to make his own decisions. At some time or another he must learn to stand on his own two feet and take the responsibility for his actions. Neither the University, the Student Council, nor any other body has the right to dictate one's own moral conduct. None of these should serve as a substitute mother. Children should be weaned at a young age. Students should be morally weaned before they come to college.

It is still a question as to what authority the Student Council has to try students for gambling. It does not seem unbecoming a gentleman to gamble. Although it may be quite unbecoming if he does not pay his gambling debts. However, the latter is also not an area for the Student Council since the Student Council was not set up as a collection agency.

Student Council Chairman Jim Long has said that the Council's purpose was "to correct as well as protect," and protection may mean the secrecy that the trials are conducted under. Indeed the Student Council rightly reveals no names, but Student Council proceedings are not sacred to civil courts, and the civil judicial can very well subpoena all the records of the Council, use the Council as witnesses, and reveal whatever names it wants to. Indeed, the Student Council's conviction is an open invitation to civil action. This is surely protecting the defendant in the best way possible.

As far as correction is concerned, those who do not believe gambling to be normally wrong, and this group is large and includes the editor of The Daily Tar Heel, the correction serves the purpose of showing that it is bad to get caught.

For the Council to set themselves up as the God figure of the campus and protect students from the evil of gambling is equally wrong. Part of an education is experimental. And perhaps the healthiest experience for a student is to gamble and lose, for he might not be quite so tempted to earn his living in this manner.

Apart from the sheer hypocrisy of the Council trying people for gambling when their own admissions say that they have gambled in one form or another themselves, they raise an interesting point. This is the question of when is gambling, gambling.

The answer they have tried to give is that gambling becomes gambling when the stakes get too high. But, this does not suffice. Some people can afford higher stakes, and some must gamble at lower ones. All who gamble are not evil. Even those who gamble at high stakes are not evil, provided they do not stack the deck, use marked cards, or other devices to win illegally. The answer to the dividing line question comes somewhere else.

The answer comes in the same place as the answer of freedom in any democracy. A person's right of choice ends where another's begins. Thus, it is not the stakes that are involved but how the game is played that is important. Most campus gamblers are honest. They have to be or they wouldn't find a game, a bet, or even a match.

The Student Council has been a very honest group in the past. They have done their job conscientiously and thoroughly. This is just one time that they have stepped into left field to catch a fly ball around the home plate.

The editor is willing to wager five dollars that they do not succeed in driving gambling from the campus. The editor is also willing to wager a bonus dollar that the gambling problem is not as big as the "responsible" student leaders would like to make out.

Holidays

Ron Shumate

Holidays are, as a whole, rather mad, mad, maddening, wouldn't you say?

Now that we've been back almost a week, we have almost rid ourselves of all the nightmarish occurences of the two weeks.

Holidays begin rather routinely, with the mad rush to get packed and get away—supposedly back to serenity. But oh no, not on your life.

The first night you get home you sit up until the wee hours of the morn—not watching the Jack Paar show—but talking over "things" with parents "Things" such as: "Are you getting enough to eat, Johnny dear?" (So who eats, arredy?); and "You haven't let any of those boys up there talk you into drinking, have you, Johnny dear?" (Hic); and "Are we sending you enough money, Johnny Dear?" (Yes, $25 a month is quite sufficient); and so forth and on and on!!

So, after convincing the parents of how virtuous you are, how hard you study, how much sleep you're getting, and all such things, you retire.

The next few days (or daze) you spend visiting and revisiting. And everywhere you go it's the same old story: "Have some fruit cake and coffee?" Fruit cake and coffee!! Aggghhh! But finally you visit some kind souls who don't gag you with fruit cake and coffee. They offer you fruit cake and egg nog.

Following Christmas day, "over the river and through the woods, to grandmother's house we go." And with a visit to "grandmother's house" come the inevitable: "My, my, hasn't dear little Johnny grown;" and "Now, Johnny, you listen to your old grand-dad. You watch out for those evil women up there. Back when I was in college . . . ."; and "Have some fruit cake and coffee;" and on and on it goes, in a never-ending cycle of frustration and utter disgust!

After one of "those" tremendous meals of grandmother's comes the "setting around and talking" session. The men-folk sit around and talk of old politics, old cars, old school-days (again) and how old their wives are. But, on the other hand, the women-sit around and talk of new fashions, new affairs their neighbors are having, new babies, new hair-dos and new recipes.

Finally comes the long-awaited time of departure. They say parting is such sweet sorrow. It must undoubtedly be! You sit in the car with the motor running for 30 minutes, if you're lucky enough to get away that quickly.

And all those last minutes goodbys are enough to make a preacher cry in his beer. They're almost as bad as first-minute hellos. "Now you beg good, Johnny dear." (You just watch my smoke, sister). "I still just can't get over how dear little Johnny's grown." (Aaaaggghhh!!). "Are you sure you don't want some fruit cake and coffee to take home with you?" (Double Aaaaggghhh!). "I promise to write this week." (Well, that's the last we'll ever hear from You.)

After several days of recuperation, you visit some more, receive visits, eat you-know-what, and attend parties which come in rapid-fire succession. And the morning after headaches come in equally rapid-fire succession.

Finally, comes the final glorious day.

You frantically pack, at the last minute; look for text-books you never opened; and again those infamous last-minute good-bys.

After the last supper, you wend your weary way back to The Hill. And all the way back you wonder what you forgot. You finally remember as you enter the Beautiful Little University Village: your best pair of Sunday-go-to-meetin' shoes; four text-books and a 10,000-word term paper; your ear muffs; and two of your riders.

So, Monday it's back to classes. But for week on endless week you suddenly scream out in the middle of the night, as visions (No, not sugar plums) fruit cake and coffee flash across your mental screen.

"Have some fruit cake and coffee?"

"I'm Constantly On Guard Against You Spenders"

The Freedom To Travel

William D. Patterson

No truism of the modern world is more tired than to say we are living in an age of revolutionary change. Yet the strength of the platitude is in its truth. What is remarkable is that change should have become such a constant in our modern world that we no longer marvel at it.

A major part of this revolution has to do with movement—by sea and land as well as by air, but chiefly by air. Only a few years ago no more than 25 per cent of the Earth's surface was readily accessible to the average traveler. Today the figure is 90 per cent. The sociological implications of this almost universal accessibility are only beginning to be comprehended. In the case of the individual, for example, it means enlarging his personal horizon as it has never been enlarged before. For travel, in the most personal sense, is a unique medium of person-to-person communication. Some fifty million people are on the move annually across national frontiers. They are, quite literally, experiencing a new habitat, with all the advantages that increased personal scope has to offer.

But the individual is more than a unit of humanity in transit. He is a bearer of opinions, ideas, manners, desires; he creates effects and absorbs them. He can bring understanding or misunderstanding. In any event, he is now a major factor in the relationship among nations. Anything that interferes with his freedom of movement, therefore, not only runs counter to the dominant trend of living history but interferes with his potential usefulness. Indeed, to the basic American freedoms we must now add the freedom to travel. And any interference with the freedom to travel should concern the American people to no less an extent than interference with speech, press, religion, or assembly.

Yet the freedom of men to travel is being restricted in this country and elsewhere by the unwise actions of various governments, even as official policies in support of travel are widely and earnestly promulgated. In many cases, governments preach an open universe, but bureaucrats practice a closed world. In an official report to President Eisenhower on international travel, Clarence B. Randall, Special Assistant to the President, declared after several months' intensive study of U. S. tourism abroad:

"I hold the strong conviction that tourism has deep significance for the people of the modern world, and that the benefits of travel can contribute to the cause of peace through improvement not only in terms of economic advancement but with respect to our political, cultural, and social relationships as well.

"The freedom to travel is a dramatic freedom. It is a unique instrument of friendly, peaceful communication among the peoples of the earth . . .

"The United States could exercise no more powerful influence in behalf of peace than to display strong leadership in promoting through travel the interchange of friendly visits among the peoples of the world."

President Eisenhower himself has spoken out clearly on the power of travel to promote understanding within the community of nations. Yet the State Department has withheld passports from U. S. citizens when it disapproved of their political views, has banned visits fo countries it disapproves of, and has delayed the issuance of visas to friendly visitors from abroad until they despair of ever coming to the U. S., or finally arrive in a mood of angry frustration.

Unrepentant in the face of a recent Supreme Court decision that passports cannot be withheld from U. S. citizens simply because the Department believes they are Communists or otherwise is displeased with their political associations, the officials at State have requested Congress with the utmost urgency to pass legislation specifically authorizing the Departdent to withhold pasports at its own discretion.

The International Union of Official Tourist Organization (IUOTO), the world parliament of travel to which all leading tourist countries belong, has strongly protested impediments to the freedom to travel. The IUOTO has called upon the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations to summon a global conference on reducing all barriers to free travel.

All Americans, beautiful or ugly, should be at liberty to carry their particular image of America abroad—whether the State Department approves of that particular image or not. This image will be a varied one, or we are an enormously varied people. Our strength lies in the variety, not in any official image, processed, sterilized, and certified by a Federal agency. The travel industry, led by the IUOTO and The American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA), is aware of this strength and should be encouraged to support it.

Freedom for one should be freedom for all. Freedom to travel should be the right, not only of all Americans anxious to know the world around them firsthand, but of all visitors from abroad who would like to see the United States in order to learn in the words of President Eisenhower, that we truly are "a friendly nation and one dedicated to the search for world peace and to the promotion of the well-being and security of the community of nations."

The U. S. travel industry, as a prime agent of this contemorary revolution in international communication among the peoples of the earth, should resolve during 1959 to enlarge the freedom to travel and to defend the peaceful tourist against all who, for either political, economic, or security reasons, would restrict his free movement around the globe. Travel as a force for education in world citizenship and for peace and understanding among all nations, is a standard to which men of good will everywhere can repair. —**The Saturday Review**

Conspiracy

The Nation

Little Rock and Johannesburg, Arkansas and the Union of South Africa: the parallel is even closer than Anthony Sampson suggests. Governor Faubus and his merry men have now made the last desperate gamble of all racist demagogues—they have decided to make integration synonymous with communism. The Arkansas State Legislative Council, protected by armed state troopers, has been holding hearings in Little Rock to "prove" the predetermined proposition that "racial unrest" in that city is part of "the international scheme of the Russian Kremlin." J. B. Matthews, of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, and State Attorney General Bruce Bennett, are the chief witnesses. The conspiracy began, it seems, some twenty-three years ago with the founding of Commonwealth College. Then along came the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, with its interracial membership and interracial committees. And in its wake were formed the Southern Conference for Human Welfare and, later, the Southern Regional Council. Four Negro colleges, the University of Arkansas and the College of the Ozarks were quietly "infiltrated" by contributors to the Southern Regional Council. Then the Fund for the Republic contributed "several thousand dollars" to the Southern Regional Council—a telltale circumstance, since "a Mr. Ashmore" is a member of the board of directors of the Fund. (This, of course, would be the Harry Ashmore of the Arkansas Gazette.) The gallant Mrs. L. C. Bates, who has led the fight to integrate Negroes in the Little Rock school system, is made a party to the conspiracy by reason of the circumstance that her husband contributed to the Southern Conference Education Fund.

All of this, of course, is in the savage repression pattern of the Union of South Africa. So if apartheid borrowed from "Jim Crowism," the debt is now being repaid: Jim Crowism is aping apartheid racism. Once again Governor Faubus has obligingly confirmed the most serious charges of his most severe critics. As rapidly as circumstances will permit, he is busily proving that he is a racist in the Strydom mold. The attempt to prove that "integration" is synonymous with communism will fail in Little Rock as eventually it must fail in Johannesburg; but, before it does, some of Little Rock's foremost citizens are likely to be smeared Their consolation—if such it be—is that they could not be smeared in a better cause.

Education

Hubart T. Steele Jr.

The following deals primarily with education at the University of North Carolina, but those things which I am about to discuss are not peculiar to Chapel Hill; they can be found in most institutions of higher learning in America.

Before public education reached the present level children were able to obtain very little formal education, almost none if their parents were not wealthy. Their education had to be obtained on their own by reading, questioning and observing. But then, how else can one learn? How can someone teach except to guide our minds to the proper references for us to learn on our own?

The National Student Association states that the urpose of a university is to perpetuate and enlarge the sum total of human knowledge. How can the sum total of human knowledge be perpetuated without knowing what came before? And how can one be expected to enlarge upon this knowledge without learning to think for himself?

Most college graduates know nothing of the intellectual heritage bequeathed to our civilization by the great cultures of the past. Furthermore, they have no inkling of the nature of our own civilization. They are totally unprepared to deal with present problems because they have never learned how these difficulties were dealt with before. This may be a challenge to their training, common sense and reasoning, but how much better it would be if they realized how helpful the past can be. The practice of Law is based largely on precedent, and justly so, because we can study our predecessors' handling of a particular case and profit by their decisions. The Greek and Roman Civilizations have much to offer if the student would just delve into them. But how many college graduates have read Plato, Aristotle, Augustine and others—all of whom lead to an understanding of the past? In our own Western background, Shakespeare, Milton and Chaucer are the only authors of whom students become aware.

Professors fill their lectures with facts taken directly from a text when they should be elaborating on those facts—relating them to other facts and ideas—so that one not only memorizes but also learns and understands. Class periods should be used for explanation, questions, and elaboration; if they are not used for these purposes, the student would be much better of studying and reading on his own with no restrictions whatsoever on class attendance. Many times these memorized but misunderstood, facts are examined objectively. This is permissible if the instructor is interested in testing only the memorization and not the application of the facts. Could it not be possible that many are simply too lazy to grade subjective examinations?

Because of the influence of John Dewey on the American educational system, the emphasis on all levels of education has shifted from teaching people to think, to reason, and to understand, to that of teaching them how to make, to construct and to do, without ever understanding why. If, as Descartes said, cogito ergo sum, "I think, therefore I am," and if the quality which distinguishes Man from his lower relations on the evolutional scale is his ability to reason, then mankind is currently losing his uniqueness and certainty of being and the course of evolution is in the process of reversing itself.

The apostles of Dewey's pragmatic theory profess to teach "learning by doing." But thinking cannot be taught by pragmatic, utilitarian methods. The fuel of thought is ideas. Unless the fuel is ignited, the process of accumulation facts is pointless. Those who profess this system should carry its philosophy one step further and say: "learn to think by thinking;" unfortunately, they do not, and most schools of education instill the primary and secondary school instructors with this method of teaching. They know the methods but not the subject. Students taught in this manner bring with them to college no ideas and so back to the primary levels they go, continuing the vicious circle. Who shall, ney, who is capable of breaking it?

Vanishing American

P. W. Carlton

Good old pre-registration is come and almost gone, but never forgotten. The strains and stresses of this hectic experience send unnerved students cowering to dark corners, where they remain until their flaggering courage is sufficiently bolstered to face humanity. Some don't ever come out. They just hide until the next registration period arrives, at which point they sally bravely forth to renew their assault upon the portals of education. I have, in the course of my harrying experience with pre-reg., set down a record of some of the idiosyncracies of that ephemaral, little seen and highly sought after individual, the faculty advisor. The advisor is a man of many talents. He instructs, writes, does research and raises a family. This in itself is not so unusual, but the fact that he fulfills his obligations without being seen by anyone at all is an amazing feat. No matter how hard one looks, no advisor is to be found. On days when he's to be in his office, students nervously arrange for appointments and take seats outside the closed office door. Always there's someone ahead in line and he's inside. Hours pass. No students enter, none leave. Eventually the last hangers on give up and cancel their appointments. The secretary cheerily advises a return visit at a later date. This can go on for weeks. Always there's the closed door and dead silence. No one enters or leaves the office. Eventually one begins to notice that students are getting most of their advice thru the secretary, who acts as an intermediary between student and advisor. Paperwork is handled there also. Some sly students try to arrive at the office ahead of time so as to catch the highly elusive rascal coming in, but this never works. One enterprising young fellow reached South building just after 4 a.m. At 9 the secretary approached and he wearily arose, a triumphant gleam in his eye.

"I'd like to see my advisor please," he croaked.

"Sorry, there's someone in there now," she replied sweetly. He left school the next day.

Some students try to get him on the phone. This is squelched by such coy comments from the secretary as:

"He's in conference; he's OTL; he's instructing a course in basketweaving; he's doing research in Afghanistan; he's dead; he's playing tiddly winks this afternoon with the chancellor." It's quite frustrating.

Recently, startling information has come to light. I have just returned from Dix Hill where I interviewed the one man who has actually seen his faculty advisor. He told a strange story. It seems that he waited outside the office until he couldn't stand it anymore. Then one day he got up and went in, causing consternation among his fellow waiters. The door snapped shut behind him and he was in a plush office with no one. There was no one behind the massive. He looked carefully about, then ducked behind a curtain as the secretary. He was astounded as she addressed the empty desk concerning some academic matter. But he was dumbfounded when an ethereal voice gave a reply. The secretary left, thanking the invisible speaker cordially. Shaken, the student emerged and examined the desk for signs of life. Almost immediately he found the source of advice, a small black speaker sitting on the desk top. A wire led toward another part of the building. Cold dread seized the student but he resolutely determined to get to the bottom of this enigma and set out, tracing the wire through the next room and into the woodwork. Eventually he traced the wire into the sub-sub-basement, where he was confronted by a small door. A warning sign upon the door denied him access to the room adjoining, toward which the speaker wire ran. Throwing caution to the wnids, he threw open the door and was overwhelmed by the odious sight before him. A metallic humming filled his head and nausea shook his frame.

At this point in the story he went to pieces and it took me 20 minutes to get the terrible secret from him. When I left they were putting the unfortunate fellow into a strait jacket.

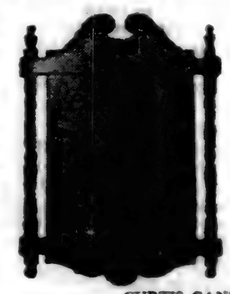
I hesitate to reveal this secret to mankind, for it must surely destroys our confidence in truth. You see, the head advisor, that fountainhead of knowledge whence comes the decisions that affect our lives and plans, the great benefactor of college students is—UNIVAC.

But I'm not worried. Hee Hee. The butterflies will take care of me. Look how they fly in the air. Pretty butterflies. You aren't mechanical. I think I'll go weave a basket for Teedlemonger. He'll like that.

Seriously, it is a shame that the advisors are so overworked. Often these hard working people are inconvenienced in their desire to aid the students with their problems. Students, too, spend much valuable time waiting in outer offices when they could be putting it to better use. It would be highly desirable if something could be done to remedy this situation, thus alleviating the pressure on both faculty advisor and student. Let's hope it's done soon.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.



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TRIANGLE

'Most Significant Event'

Continued from Page 1

that North Carolina has ever offered."

He said Davis, who headed the fund campaign, has reported that contributions over the $1,500,000 figure are expected soon. "He tells me that a number of people haven't been seen yet," the governor added.

Of the original goal of $1,250,000, a half million was earmarked for Institute operating expenses until it can become self-sustaining, another half million to complete land purchases and secure water for the park and $250,000 for the building to house the Institute.

The building figure was increased by $300,000 because of the Hanes family's contribution.

Institute President Herbert, former executive associate director of the Stanford Research Institute in California, began his North Carolina duties Dec. 1.

A graduate of the Naval Academy he taught engineering at Michigan State University and joined the Stanford Institute in 1948.

In a luncheon speech, Herbert reported progress in assembling an Institute staff and in beginning to outline concrete projects.

He said the Research industry has blossomed into one of the nation's largest — financially bigger than the petroleum and rubber industries and almost half as large as the entire automotive industry.

"As a result of the unique advantages of the research industry," He said, "there has been a growth of major centers."

"Because of the friendly living conditions combined with the stimulating atmosphere of the universities," he added, "I feel confident that this area will become a leading center of this new industry."

The old Research Triangle Committee began work on developing the area two years ago. It planned to make use of the area's three large colleges in establishing the Triangle into a major research center.

Herbert already has gone to work in offices the Institute has set up in Durham and which it will occupy until its building in the Research park is completed.

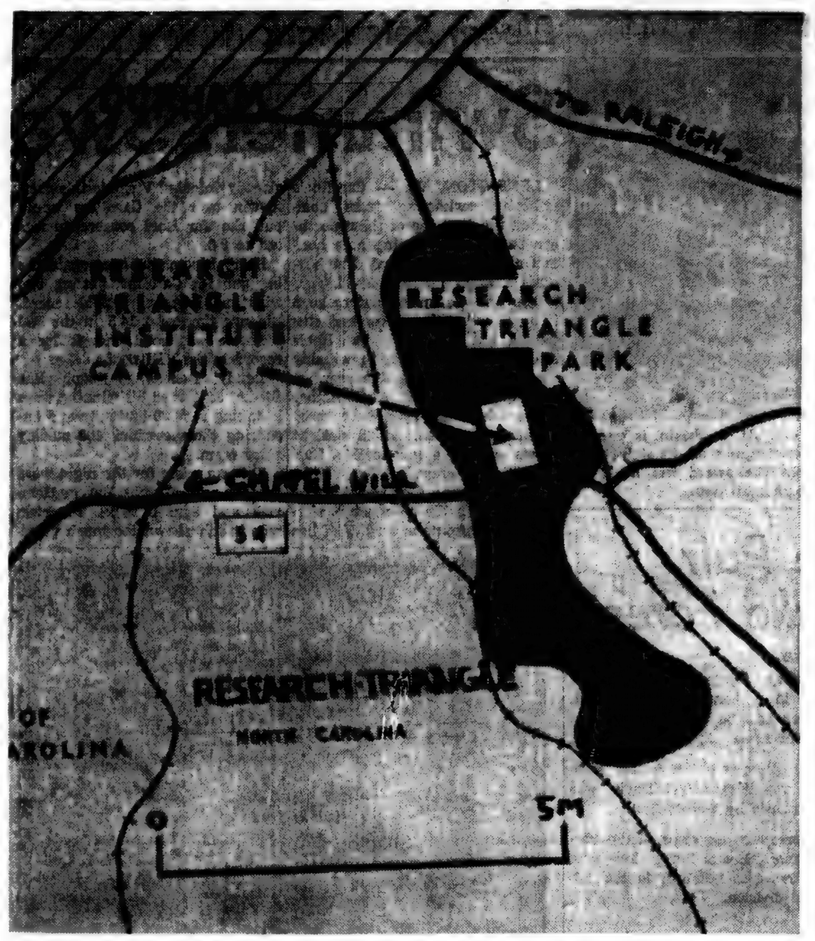
Dr. Gertrude Cox, director of the Institute of Statistics at North Carolina State College, has taken a leave of absence, to establish a statistics Division in the Research Institute. It was pointed out that there is a growing need for all types of statistical control and analysis in industrial research.

Other types of work already under development at the Research Institute include use of radioisotopes for industrial purposes; nutritional work of interest to the pharamaceutical industry; and work in economics including market surveys and operations analyses.

GMAB Drama Group Schedules Reading

A dramatic reading from "The Diary of Anne Frank" by Mrs. Marion Rosenzweig will be held in Gerrard Hall Sunday at 8 p.m.

This reading, which will last about 50 minutes, is being sponsored by the Drama Committee of GMAB, and is that committee's first activity of the year. No admission will be charged.



RESEARCH TRIANGLE
. . . a dream about to be realized

GAMBLING

Trials Not 'Test Cases'

Continued from Page 1

and making token bets on football games.

"In theory gambling can be strictly defined, but in practice allowances for the nature of the case must be made," Long said. Fuller felt that a definition of punishable gambling will be evolved from this and future series of cases.

Owens declared that the intention of the Council was to try to eliminate extreme cases of gambling, to cut the flow of gambling off at a major artery hoping that the effects of the action would filter down to decrease moderate and lesser forms of gambling.

POLICE NOT CALLED

No attempt has been made or is anticipated to request local police authorities for aid in enforcing gambling regulations of the University by invoking state statutes outlawing gambling. However, state courts will have the right and the ability through use of the subpoena to summon witnesses, even Council members themselves, and gain access to the confidential Council files if their solicitors wish to bring the cases to public trial that have already gone through the Student Council. Chairman Long conceded that they could make good cases against the convicted men since the decisions of the Council "were made only after hearings and due deliberation. And the boys accepted their sentences well in stride."

EXCLUSIVE JURISDICTION

The Student Council has had exclusive jurisdiction over gambling cases only since Nov. 20, 1958. Previously the Inter-dormitory Council courts had enforced the regulations in University-owned housing. The Interfraternity Council, having no court system, could only issue reprimands and had had to rely on the individual fraternities to take judicial action.

INCREASE

Speaking of the recent increase in gambling on campus a member of the Student Council said there is evidence that some people have worked their way through college by gambling, and that students from other colleges have come here to participate in gambling, but that no outside professional gamblers had been reported here.

In accordance with campus judicial system procedure the names of the defendants and the details of the cases will not be released. "Our aim is to correct as well as protect," Long stated.

The two students sentenced to indefinite probation will not be able to represent the student body in any capacity, nor retain membership in any activity or student organization (excluding fraternities to which they may belong but not hold office).

"Indefinite" is construed to mean not less than one semester at which time the student serving sentence may appeal to the Council for a release. The nine students officially reprimanded will in no way be punished; the reprimand will be recorded and would materially affect decisions of campus courts were they ever brought trial again.

Nurses' Association To Host SNA Session

The UNC Student Nurse Association will be host to three other schools of nursing at the January meeting of District 5 SNA here Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Girls from Carolina, Duke University, Watts Hospital, and Lincoln Hospital schools of nursing will hear an N. C. Memorial Hospital staff member speak about hypnosis.

GALACTIC GIVING

It is reported that a space ship from Mars landed on the White House lawn. Out stepped a little man with a vicuna coat over his arm. He squeaked to the guard. "Lead me to your taker." —Plasterer and Cement Mason.

Scouting Fraternity Initiates 12 Pledges

Rho chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, initiated 12 pledges and two advisers in ceremonies Thursday night.

The formal initation of the Albert Schweitzer pledge class was held in the basement of the Lutheran Church at 7 p.m.

Richard Douthit, professor of English, and Frank Yandell, professional scouter, were initiated as faculty advisers.

Pledges initiated were: Lindsay Efland, Bill McCuiston, Martin Greenwood, Ken Maree, Ted Seawell, Howard Partin, Jim Armstrong, Falcon Knight, Justin McNeill, Joe Lank, Bill Norton and Pat Morgan.

Noel & Skippy
are moving
to
GLEN LENNOX
Next Semester

Covering The Campus

FREE FLICK

The free flick tonight is "The Young and the Damned," a Mexican film of juvenile delinquency. It will be shown in Carroll Hall at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

CHEM FEMMES

The Chem Femmes will meet Wednesday night at o'clock in the Victory Village Day Care Center. Dr. Hugh Hill of Memorial Hospital will be the guest speaker. After the meeting a social hour will be held at the home of Mrs. Beth Smith, 132 Bagley Dr.

RADIATION

Dr. Raymond Murray of N. C. State College will present a lecture on radiation here Saturday at 11 a.m.

Dr. Murray is a professor of physics and will speak on "The Nuclear Reactor as a Radiation Source." The lecture is a part of the UNC School of Medicine's long Medical Science Lecture Series on Radiation which got underway in October. Since that time personnel from the UNC Schools of Medicine, Dentistry, Public Health and Oak Ridge National Laboratories and the N. C. State Board of Health have lectured.

The public is invited to the entire series of lectures. The lectures are held in the Clinic Auditorium of the School of Medicine.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold its last meeting of the fall semester Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

The officers for the spring semester will be elected and new plans for the International Dinner which was cancelled in December will be discussed.

BINKLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

The regular Sunday morning services of the Olin T. Binkley Memorial Baptist Church will be held at 11 a.m. in Gerrard Hall. Sunday School will be held at 9:45 a.m.

The Rev. John T. Wayland will speak on "Why the Church?"

A nursery service for young children in maintained during both services at the Y.M.C.A. building.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Sunday morning Seminary on the topic "What Makes Christianity Unique" will be held at 9:30 in the Basement of the University Methodist Church.

The Supper Forum will be held at 5:445 p.m. and the program will consist of a panel of students discussing the topic, "Is There A need for the Church?"

HILLEL

The Hillel Foundation at UNC is presenting two programs Sunday. Both of which are open to all students as well as to faculty.

In the morning at 10:30 Rabbi Simcha Kling, of Synagogue Beth David, Greensboro, will speak on "The Future Of Religion In Israel." Rabbi Kling spent a year in Israel, at the Hebrew University. He will speak at Hillel House, 210 W. Cameron.

In the evening, at 4:30 at Pi Lambda Phi house, 107 Fraternity Court, appearing under the auspices of the Hillel Forum, Sam Magill, asst. dean of student affairs at UNC, will speak on the question, "Can A University Educate?" The question arises out of the realization that there may be a profound difference between accumulating credits for graduation, and acquiring an education. Peter Marx will act as chairman of the forum.

Competition Open For Journalism Grants

Students who have journalistic interests are eligible to compete for at least five $2,500 scholarships to be awarded nationally. Applications will be accepted until Feb. 1, and the scholarships will be awarded in March.

Winners will spend a year in a Latin American university, Latin American winners study for a year in the United States or Canada.

Requests for application forms may be addressed to the Inter-American Press Association Scholarship Fund, Inc., 22 East 60th St., New York 22, N. Y.

Installation Ceremony Held For Delta Sigma Pi Officers

The election and installation of new officers to serve until mid-April were the focal events of the regular business session of Alpha Lambda of Delta Sigma Pi held Wednesday evening.

Chapter members selected the following from their brotherhood to direct the activities of the fraternity during the coming semester: Ted Bolick, headmaster; Sam Hummel, senior warden; Bill Hickman, junior warden; Charles Sowers, treasurer; Robert Lowder, scribe; Don Murphy, historian, and Robert Spencer, chancellor. The new officers were formally installed in a ceremony directed by retiring Headmaster Norman White.

In addition to White, the slate of retiring officers included Tony Norungolo, senior warden; Ted Bolick, junior warden; Charles Sowers, treasurer;; Dave Veasey, scribe; Al Broks, historian, and Charles Helms, chancellor.

Earlier in the evening the group gathered at Watts Restaurant for their monthly professional dinner meeting. Guest speaker for the occasion was Thomas Willis Alexander Jr., a 1932 graduate of the UNC School of Commerce and present vice president and secretary-treasurer of State Capital Life Insurance Company in Raleigh.

Carolina's Favorites

Choo-Choo—The picture story of the romantic days when Charlie Justice led a great Carolina team. $3.95

Southern Part of Heaven, by William Meade Prince. Our own special, and an all-time favorite hereabouts $1.98

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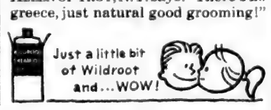
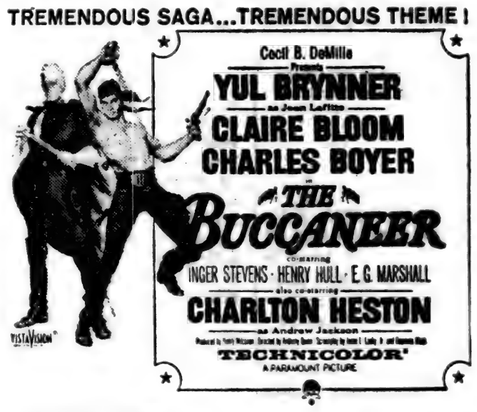


TREMENDOUS SAGA...TREMENDOUS THEME!



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7:20 - 9:33

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VARSITY Theatre

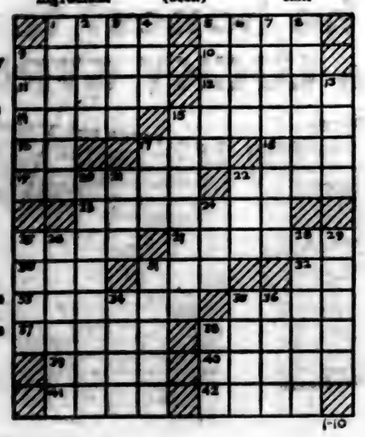
Saturday, Jan. 10, 1959

DAILY CROSSWORD

Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS
1. Quote
5. Father (eccl.)
9. Assessment amount
10. Formal combat
11. Incites
12. Play
14. Crowds
15. Fright
16. Indefinite article
17. Blunder
18. A hostelry
19. Capital of Cuba
22. Brazilian timber tree
23. Close of day
25. Land measure
27. Outer parts of bread
30. Bungling actor (slang)
31. Letter
32. Whoa!
33. Fragrant odors
35. Footless
37. Bear
38. Beetle
39. Man's name
40. Antlers
41. In that case
42. Insects

DOWN
1. Beach shelter
2. Article
3. Makes, as lace
4. Overhead trains
5. Snake
6. Whir
7. Miens
8. Nut
9. Indian prince
13. Wild buffalo (Ind.)
16. Seance states
17. Compass point
20. Cocktail ingredient
21. Hail!
22. Sky-god (Babyl.)
24. Anger
25. King of Israel
26. Rabbit food
28. Parts of rose-bush
29. Ice cream drinks
31. Decree (eccl.)
34. Bit
35. Egyptian god
36. Portion
38. Exclamation



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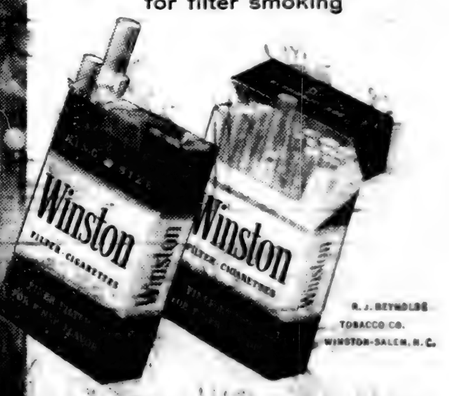


WINSTON TASTES GOOD *LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!*

The basketball climate in Woollen Gym came very close to matching the snowstorm outside Thursday night as Wake Forest coach Bones McKinney tried to put the freeze on Carolina's red-hot Tar Heels.

Knowing that Carolina is a young team (three juniors, two sophomores) McKinney was banking on the Tar Heels to get rattled and make mistakes when confronted with the stalling type game. It didn't work; in fact, it didn't even come close. Carolina was not in serious trouble all night.

Good Strategy

It was, in spite of the outcome, a smooth piece of cage strategy by former Carolina great McKinney. The plan would have worked against a team not quite as poised as the Tar Heels. On paper, it should have worked. But it didn't.

One reason it failed is that Frank McGuire was not born yesterday. The amiable mentor revealed after the game that his Tar Heels had been working all week on just that type game. They were ready.

The Deacons held Carolina to a 10-point margin of victory (44-34). Had they rebounded with the Tar Heels, it could have been a different story. But you can't give a hot-headed team like Carolina three shots at the basket each time they get the ball and expect to win.

The Tar Heels, man for man, refused to crack. They were calm and collected, refusing to give in to the freeze treatment and throw the ball away. They worked for the good shots; when they came, they took them. Most went in, at least enough to win.

"Good For Team"

Frank McGuire, commenting after the contest, said he believed such a game was good for his team. He added he thought Wake Forest might begin to run in the second half. "They got good experience out there tonight. It takes self-control to play a game like that, to wait for the good shots and not make mistakes," McGuire continued.

"That's the kind of basketball I was raised on," McGuire went on to say. When asked about Hugh Donahue, who he recently decided not to hold out, McGuire replied that "we'll use Donahue when we need him. We didn't need him tonight because in that type of game nobody gets tired. I think he can help us, and he wants to play."

Donahue, who has one of the best hook shots around, is nearly recovered from an ankle injury sustained in a practice session. A point to ponder is that there is only one more game remaining in this semester and if Donahue doesn't play against State he would have another whole semester of eligibility.

McGuire commented further that next week's big encounter with brother institution N. C. State may turn out to a "battle of the freeze."

No State Tickets

Speaking of the State game, there are no tickets available at the ticket office here for the contest. Only 200 were sent and they are long gone. Why no more? You got me.

Wake Forest center Dave Budd turned in another sterling performance last night, this time against Dick Kepley. Budd is rapidly getting a name as a "tough" player. In the Dixie Classic, he mixed it briefly with Cincinnati great Oscar Robertson.

Carolina was leading the ACC in offense until the big freeze. The Tar Heels had a 78.6 average until Wake Forest limited their vaunted attack to 44 markers.

Lee Shaffer turned in his fourth straight good night against the Deacs, hitting for 17 points for the game. He hit 7 of 11 from the floor and 3 of 5 at the free throw line.

York Larese went into the Deacon game needing 21 points to take over the ACC scoring race from John Richter. He only got 4 against the stalling Wake five.

Now that Kentucky has bitten the dust at the hands of lightly-regarded Vanderbilt, there is a good chance that the polls next week will find N. C. State and Carolina ranked 1-2 respectively. The Wildcats, with four sophomores in the starting lineup, just aren't that good.

Dream Game

Should the aforementioned voting take place to put the brother institutions at the top of the heap it would accomplish two objectives: 1—A great tribute to the ACC to have two teams so highly ranked, 2—It would make the upcoming battle between the two squads next Wednesday a basketball fan's dream game.

State meets Duke's five sophomores Saturday night, but the Devils looked rather bad in getting clobbered by Maryland 68-33. It was the lowest a Duke team had scored since 1947.

So, if things work out, Carolina and State will go into the fray with a 11-1 and 8-1 records, respectively. What a game!

ALL-AMERICAN—Carolina's great end Al Goldstein is shown above receiving the NEA All-American certificate from Raleigh News & Observer sports editor Dick Herbert. The award was made at halftime of the Carolina-Wake Forest basketball game.

Matmen Take Pair From Wake Forest

Carolina's wrestling teams, both varsity and freshman, made the going plenty tough for Wake Forest's matmen here last night as they swept both events by big scores.

The varsity rolled over the Deacons in convincing style by a score of 25-10, while the frosh really poured it on to the tune of 35-5.

The varsity matmen managed four pins in winning their second match in a row and pulling their season record to an even 2-2. They are now 1-1 in the conference.

The frosh came through with 7 pins as they won everything but the gym in an utter rout. Their record now stands at 3-1 for the year.

137-pounder Henry Rhyne got his second pin in as many outings. Last time around Rhyne was the only man with a pin but last night he had to share the honor with 3 mates: Larry London, Bob Caufill, and John Matney.

Matney, injured earlier in the year in a horse riding accident, showed he'll be tough to handle as the Tar Heels' big man this season.

The only man to lose for the freshmen was heavyweight Davis, who was pinned by Wake's Hall.

There was one draw in the varsity meet. Ronny Purdy drew with the Deacons' Danforth in the 157-pound division.

The summaries:

VARSITY: 123—London (C) pinned Hamilton (W), 130—Carison (W) pinned Suttle, 137—Rhyne (C) pinned Johnson (W), 17—Borton (W) decisioned Perinni (C), 157—Purdy (C) drew with Danforth (W) 167—Atkinson (C) decisioned Ashburn (W), 177—Caufill (C) pinned Geer (W), heavyweight—Matney (C) pinned Padula (W).

Tar Babies Play Best Game Against Deaclets

Carolina's basketball Tar Babies turned in their best performance of the season Thursday night in whipping highly regarded Wake Forest 64-60. The victory avenged an earlier setback at the hands of the same Baby Deacs in Burlington.

Though the Baby Deacs led 26-21 at halftime, Carolina came back in the first half and forged ahead, mainly on Ken McComb's shooting from underneath and tap-ins, and Donny Walsh's driving and outside shooting.

McComb Has Best Night

McComb had by far his best night of the season by gunning in 23 points. He was also tough off both boards. Big Jim Hudock, who fouled out late in the second half, had 16. Walsh wound up with 13 for the night.

Wake's highly-touted center Leonard Chappell, one of the most sought for players in the nation last year, was high man for the Deacons with 11, but he didn't show his potential as Hudock and McComb made it very difficult for him to shoot.

The Tar Babies ran their advantage of 58-44 with 4:24 left in the game, but then Hudock fouled out. The Tar Babies went into a freeze, and that's where Walsh was really valuable. He looked like the next Lou Pucillo as he dribbled all around the court to stave off the Deacon attack.

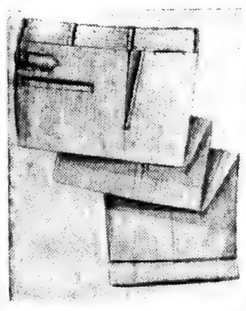
Rally Falls Short

With 1:22 left and the score 64-54, Wake really started to pour it on. A late rally fell short, however, and Carolina had a revenge win over the only team to beat them.

The Tar Babies, who are ably coached by Dean Smith and Joe Quigg, play their next game next week against tough N. C. State. The game is Wednesday the 14th, a preliminary for the big varsity battle between the two schools.

Carolina's overall record now reads 4-1.

MILTON'S
JANUARY
COLOSSAL



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Bloom Sets Mark

Swimmers Swamp VMI 56-36

LEXINGTON, Va. — Carolina's unbeaten swimming team completed the first leg of their northern swing on a winning note here last night as they rolled over Virginia Military Institute 56-36.

The Keydets turned out to be a little stronger than most had suspected but the tough Tar Heels still had little trouble in winning their fourth straight this year.

The amazing Tar Heel victory skein, which stretches over three seasons, now stands at 23 straight meets without a loss for Pat Earey's talented crew.

This afternoon they travel across to Charlottesville to meet conference foe Vlirginia at 2:00. VMI has already defeated Virginia this year. A win over the Cavaliers would pull the Tar Heel conference record to 3-0.

Harry Bloom was once again the big gun for Carolina, getting two wins and lowering a pool record. Bloom's time of 2:14.5 in the 220 freestyle was good enough for a record in the VMI pool.

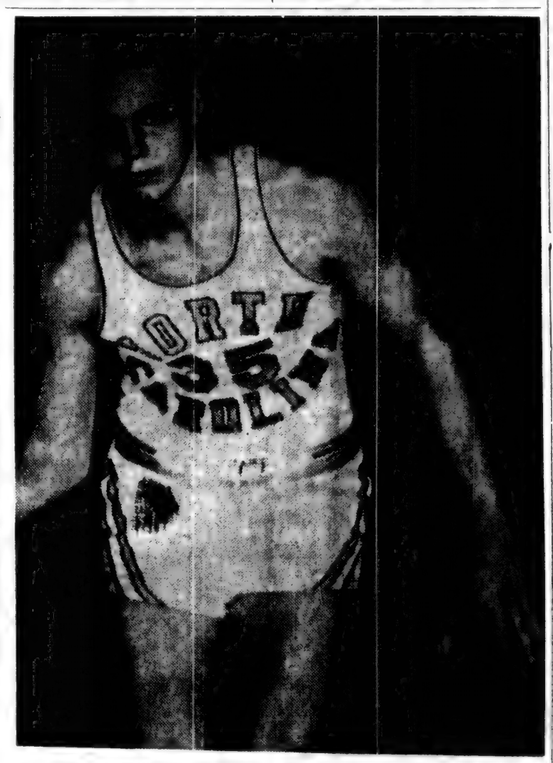
Randy Dodson, a soph like Bloom, continued his winning ways in taking the 200 butterfly and anchoring the victorious 400 medley relay team.

Two surprises for the night were another pair of sophs, Harvey Hamrick and Sam Douglas. Hamrick, who hadn't shown too much previously, finished second in the 200 backstroke ahead of Carolina's perrenial winner Bob Hunter. Douglas was an eye-opening second in the 50 freestyle.

Kit Mercer, one of the old hands, came through with a triumph in the 200 breaststroke, while Brent Nash copped the 100 freestyle.

Carolina divers also dominated, with Dick Cashwell first and newcomer Jack Rudy second.

400-medley relay: Carolina (Hunter, Mercer, Dodson, Nash) 4:06.4
220-freestyle: Bloom (C), Edecle (V), Gurant (C) 2:14.5 (pool record)
50-freestyle: Lee (V), Douglas (C), McDonald (V) 25.0
1-meter diving: Cashwell (C), Rudy (C), Miller (V) 153.10
200-fly: Dodson (C), Ederle (V), Sampshire (V) 2:22.2
100-freestyle: Nash (C), Hanes (V), McDonald (V) 54.1
200-backstroke: Olde (V), Hamrick (C), Hunter (C) 2:21.1)
440-freestyle: Bloom (C), Lampshire (V), Gurant (C) 5:12.1
200-breaststroke: Mercer (C), Keens (V), Douglas (C) 2:42.7
400-freestyle relay: VMI (Goldman, Ederle, Hanes, McDonald) 3:53.8



COOL SOPH—One of the big reasons for Carolina's basketball success this year has been sophomore Doug Moe. Moe, who was cool as the weather outside against Wake, was second high man with 11

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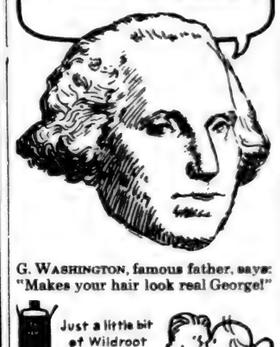
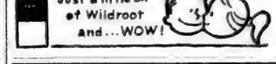
Clothing Cupboard

Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!



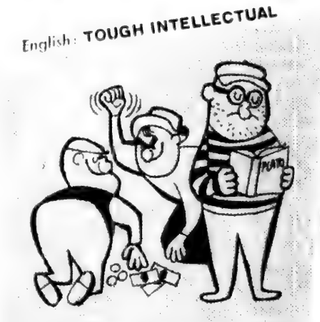
G. WASHINGTON, famous father, says: "Makes your hair look real George!"



JAM SESSION 2:30
This Afternoon
Das GASTHAUS
Corner Duke University Rd., Chapel Hill St.
(Basement Cole's Restaurant)

THINKLISH

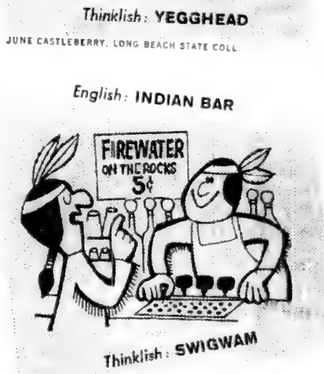
English: TOUGH INTELLECTUAL



Thinklish: YEGGHEAD

JUNE CASTLEBERRY, LONG BEACH STATE COLL

English: INDIAN BAR



Thinklish: SWIGWAM

HENRY KLAPHOLZ CCNY

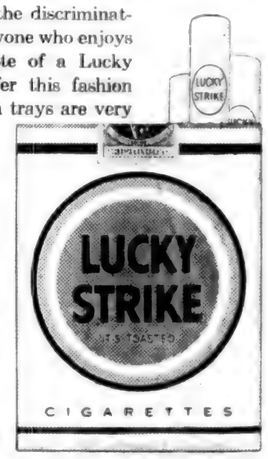
English: THIN STEAK

Thinklish: BLENDERLOIN

RICHARD COLLINS, WILLIAM & MARY

English: WEIRDLY SHAPED ASH TRAY

Thinklish translation: In modern circles, the plain round ash tray is considered square—no butts about it. Today's ash trays resemble anything from a Ming vase to a coach and four—the only word for them is *deceptacle!* To the discriminating smoker (anyone who enjoys the honest taste of a Lucky Strike), we offer this fashion note: 25-lb. ash trays are very big this year.



MAKE $25

Start talking our language—we've got hundreds of checks just itching to go! We're paying $25 each for the Thinklish words judged best! Thinklish is easy: it's a new word from two words—like those on this page. Send yours to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose name, address, college and class.

Get the genuine article

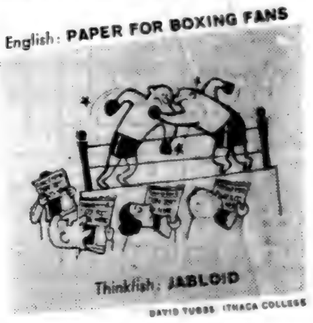
Get the honest taste of a LUCKY STRIKE

English: SUAVE PORTER

Thinklish: GRIPLOMAT

PAUL LE VASSEUR, BROWN

English: PAPER FOR BOXING FANS



Thinklish: TABLOID

DAVID TUBBS, ITHACA COLLEGE

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CAROLINA ... JAN 12 1959

WEATHER
Continued fair and cold.

The Daily Tar Heel

RESEARCH TRIANGLE
The achievement of the Research Triangle is a good one. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 76 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Orange County Residence Necessary For ABC Vote

A number of Carolina students were not allowed to register Saturday for the ABC election because they were not "residents" of Chapel Hill.

Students were turned down on the basis of this interpretation of their "residence": the location to which the students will return, even after an extended absence.

The real test for determining whether or not Chapel Hill is a student's residence is if the student has registered his real and personal property for taxation purposes.

Dormitory, fraternity, sorority, even married students cannot register and vote in the Feb. 3 refreendum if they do not plan to make their home in Orange County.

Earlier this week, third precinct Registrar Harold Walters said students would be eligible to vote if they filled requirements of duration of residency — one year in the state and 30 days in Chapel Hill.

Walters did not mention requirement of property ownership or future plans regarding residence.

Students who are not allowed to vote in Chapel Hill have voting privileges in their hometowns even though they may live at home only during the summer months.

At the Cone precinct, approximately four students were registered Saturday. At the Estes Hills precinct, two students who tried to register were declared ineligible.

Twelve students were registered at Woollen Gym out of a large number who came by. Ten of 50 students were registered at the Glenwood School precinct.

No student was registered at the Town Hall.

Pioneer Program Extended By UNC

The UNC School of Medicine will sponsor two postgraduate courses in medicine beginning this week in the Ahoskie-Edenton-Elizabeth City area and in Goldsboro.

The first lectures will be held in Ahoskie on Wednesday. The speaker will be Dr. Warner Wells, faculty member of the UNC School of Medicine.

Dr. Wells' afternoon lecture will be on "New Etiologic Concepts in Peripheral Vascular Disease." His evening lecture will be a most timely one, "The Atomic Era: Survival or Extinction."

This course is co-sponsored by the first District Medical Society and the UNC Extension Division. The following week the lecture will be given at Edenton and following that at Elizabeth City. Both courses run for six weeks.

The second course begins in Goldsboro Thursday. This is co-sponsored by the Wayne County Medical Society and the UNC Extension Division.

The Goldsboro speaker will be Dr. Felda Hightower of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

Dr. Hightower will speak in the afternoon on "Office Management of Peripheral Disease." His evening lecture will be on "Some Medical and Surgical Problems Related to the Colon."

The UNC School of Medicine is a pioneer in offering postgraduate courses in medicine away from the campus. This program was started in 1916, the first such program of its kind in the United States. It soon became known as the "North Carolina Plan" and other schools followed the lead of the UNC School of Medicine.

SP To Appoint Four Committees Monday

Members will be appointed to four new Student Party committees at the party's Monday night meeting in Roland Parker I and II at 7:30.

The Advisory Board has made recommendations to SP Chairman John Brooks, who will appoint the members of the committees.

The four committees are the Program, Interviewing, Membership and Social.

Student Party floor leader Jim Crownover said the more important and more far-reaching of these committees as far as the student body is concerned is the Interviewing Committee.

This committee, like the other three, will consist of three members. Two of the three on the Interviewing Committee must be or must have been members of Legislature. Interviews will be held throughout the spring semester for all people interested in running for Legislature.

The purpose of the Interviewing Committee is to inform interested persons of the function of Legislature, the time the jobs require and the ability and desire to work needed to be a good legislator.

Students appearing before this board will automatically be nominated in the Student Party for Legislature seats, and won't have to be nominated from the floor.

The Program Committee will obtain speakers on campus issues. The Social Committee will be in charge of all SP parties. The Membership Committee will strive to increase the membership of the Student Party.

"The next couple of months will be very critical ones for the Student Party," said Crownover, "and we strongly urge any people interested in the Student Party, both old members and those who haven't joined us yet, to come out to the meeting Monday."

Mikoyan Rated As Top Tourist By Nixon

WASHINGTON — AP — Vice President Richard M. Nixon rates Anastas I. Mikoyan, the Soviet's top tourist now in this country, as by far the ablest communist leader he has ever met.

Unlike other communist chieftains with whom Nixon has exchanged ideas and opinions, the vice president regards Mikiyan as flexible with a keen sense of humor, and not given to repeating rigid communist doctrines.

The vice president is convinced that the unofficial and highly publicized visit of the Soviet deputy premier here will aid relations between Russia and the United States.

Nixon is uncertain just why Mikoyan and his Kremlin associates decided on his unorthodox trip here. Some believe the articulate Armenian hopes to build up more direct contacts and communications between the two most powerful nations.

Nixon's impressions of the Soviet's No. 2 leader were formed during a good-natured but crisp visit in the vice president's office last Tuesday. It lasted more than two hours.

An authentic version of Nixon's impressions was obtained yesterday on an informal basis.

G. M. SLATE

Today's activities in Graham Memorial include:

Community Church, 11-12, Roland Parkers I and II; Westminster Fellowship, 9:45-11 a.m., Rendezvous; Cosmopolitan Club, 4-6, Rendezvous;

Monday's activities in the same place include:

Grail, 10 p.m., Grail Room; Sound and Fury, 4-5:30, Grail; Campus Chest, 4-5:30, Roland Parker I; Student Party, 7-9, Roland Parkers I and II; IFC, 2-4, Woodhouse; Rules, 4-5, Woodhouse; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 7-9, 305 Alumni.

Glee Club May Sing In Azalea Festival

The UNC Men's Glee Club may be extended an invitation to participate in the annual Wilmington Azalea Festival in April.

A committee official of the 1959 Azalea Festival visited the Glee Club during its bi-weekly practice Thursday to hear them perform and listen to the club's recently marketed 45" record. The official also heard a local girl's singing group, a blues vocalist and a recording quartet with its headquarters in Chapel Hill.

Although the final decision is pending upon a program committee meeting in the middle of next week, the Glee Club reportedly is already preparing its selections.

"If the invitation is extended and accepted, the 60-voiced singing group will perform at both concerts and programs on Friday and Saturday nights, performing an opening songfeeset at the Friday night concert," Glee Club Director Joel Carter revealed.

"The Glee Club," according to Carter, "has scheduled its annual spring concert tour to include Eastern North Carolina. If the Azalea Festival plans mature, this would easily round out our normally full tour schedule."

Summer Opportunities Presbyterian Topic

A panel discussion on summer opportunities will be the topic of the program for students at the Presbyterian Hut tonight at 6:30.

The four main areas of discussion are: work camps, community service, seminars and interns of industry.

Participating students include Donn Wells, Tommy Iseley, Dot Richmond and Martha Turner. Ann Morgan, a recent graduate, will be chairman of the panel.

A supper at 5:30 will precede the program.

Canterbury Club Re-Schedules Meet

The Canterbury Club meeting has been re-scheduled at 6 p.m. today, instead of 7 p.m. as was reported yesterday.

Episcopal Light Feast To Be Held Tonight

The annual Feast of Lights candlelight service, presented by the Episcopal Student Congregation of the University, will be held tonight at 8 in the large chapel of the Chapel of the Cross, next to the Morehead Planetarium.

The traditional Feast of Lights pageant, considered the first, original Christmas play, commemorates the visit of the three magi to our Lord at his birth. Traditionally given on Jan. 6, its use is older than the observance of Dec. 25 as the date of Christ's nativity.

The Epiphany, as the visit of the magi is known in the Church Kalendar, symbolizes the gift of the light of Christ to the Gentile world. The word Epiphany comes from the Greek meaning "light-bearing" or "enlightening."

The Feast of Lights is taken from the traditional meaning of the Epiphany and is presented in pageant form. Each parish presents the pageant according to local tradition, all basically representing the adoration of the magi.

The traditional service for the Chapel of the Cross portrays the panorama of the coming of Christ to the world, from the prophecies of the Old Testamant to the ministering of the Bishops in the early Church to the Gentile world.

At the beginning of the service the Church is cast into total darkness and continues in darkness until the Christ candle, symbolizing the light of Christ, is lit.

To this candle come the wise men, the twelve apostles, and the bishops of the early Church, from whom the light is spread to the candles of the congregation. The service concludes with the congregation carrying the light of Christ to the world, symbolized by the candles they carry.

Rival Rebel Units Agree To Support Castro Government

HAVANA, — AP — Fidel Castro today apparently won his battle for peace within the revolutionary movement. Two rival rebel units agreed to yield their arms and pledged support for the new provisional government.

They are the student-supported revolutionary directorate, whose leaders were assailed by Castro, and the second national front of Escambray. Both wanted greater representation in the new government of provisional President Manuel Urrutia.

Castro had declared some rebel leaders were the worst enemies of the revolution. He denounced the directorate for seizing huge arms and ammunition stores at the San Antonio airbase southwest of Havana after the fall of the Fulgencio Batista dictatorship.

"We are ready to deliver the arms and do all necessary for the tranquility of the republic," Maj. Faure Chaumont, commander of directorate groups, told a news conference.

"The epoch of arms and war has passed. Now all that is important is the future of Cuba and for this no arms are necessary."

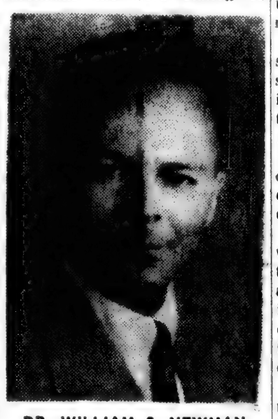
The same sort of word came from the second national front of Escambray, named for the mountains in Las Villas province where the decisive battle of the revolution was ought in the last days of December.

"We are at the disposition of President Urrutia and commander in chief Fidel Castro," said Maj. Eloy Gutierrez Menoyo, commander of the movement.

Castro, who had accused Chaumont of hostility to the Castro forces, was quoted by the newspaper Diario Nacional as saying he was overjoyed at the return of the arms from the air base.

TV Music Course Includes Lab Classes

"Outstanding masterworks in the main stream of the Western world's music" is the melodious phrase being used to describe the latest educational TV offering to North Carolinans the UNC station of WUNC-TV.



DR. WILLIAM S. NEWMAN
. . . watching good music

The course, Music 41, will be taught on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 7 o'clock, beginning Jan. 26. It is designed to help the inexperienced listener in a fuller understanding and enjoyment of music.

Dr. William S. Newman, professor in the UNC Department of Music, and nationally recognized pianist, author and teacher, will lecture informally during the two class periods each week.

According to Dr. Newman, the course will present a broad survey of the field of music as the Western world has cultivated it.

He commented, "The emphasis will not be so much on music's history or its heritage of great men as on the music itself — especially its elements, its styles, and its over-all structures, whether song forms, symphonies, operas and other types."

This course, taught by Dr. Newman for 13 years on the UNC campus, drew large enrollments in two sections this year.

Several years ago Dr. Newman, using tape recordings of class proceedings, conducted the course over WUNC, the FM raido station operated by the Universtiy. The venture was so successful that the program series was repeated.

The idea of presenting the course on WUNC-TV has been considered for several years, but only recently the major obstacle — how to follow musical score on television — was surmounted through a specially devised technical process.

Dr. Newman noted that many visual interests have been added to the course outline which will make the television course more meaningful. Besides Dr. Newman's demonstrations at the piano, blackboard and phonograph, there will be guest performers including dancers and musicians, student participants and special films.

Another feature of the course will be a special listening hour to be provided as a "lab class' each Thursday. During that hour the actual music scores will be followed by the camera, and other aids will be offered by Edgar Stryker, graduate instructor in the University's Music Department.

LITTLE ROCK LOSES CASE

Judge Tells School Board To 'Take Steps'

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — AP — U. S. District Judge John E. Miller yesterday laid down a 30-day deadline for the Little Rock School Board to come up with a plan for integrating the city's closed high schools.

But the judge left unanswered a key question in the current phase of the drawn-out integration controversy.

Miller did not spell out whether he expects the board itself to seek reopening of the schools, or whether his court would be satisfied if the board simply prepares an integration plan and has it ready for use when and if the schools are reopened by any means.

Little Rock's four public high schools were closed Sept. 2 by Gov. Orval E. Faubus in an anti-integration move. Faubus shut them under powers given to him by a special session of the Arkansas legislature last summer.

The school closing law under which he acted has not been tested in either state or federal courts.

School Board member Robert Laster, a city traffic judge, said he felt Miller's order placed the board in "an untenable position" because compliance with any integration directive would mean the board had to violate the state school closing law.

Laster said he felt the board was powerless to act in the dilemma and had no alternative but to wait out the 30-day period and see what developed.

Other members of the six-man board declined immediate comment.

Miller's order named all members of the board as defendants. They were elected Dec. 6 to succeed a former board which drew up Little Rock's integration plan in 1955.

Gov. Faubus declined to comment on Miller's action immediately. So did Wiley A. Branton, attorney for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People which is the plaintiff in the integration case.

Miller's order, which put into effect a mandate issued by the eighth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals at St. Louis, simply instructed the board to "take positive steps" to implement a previously approved integration plan.

It called for a report to the court within 30 days on what steps had been taken or proposed.

Faubus invoked the state school closing law after the U. S. Supreme Court turned down a request for

See LITTLE ROCK, page 3

CLARAMAE TURNER
. . . contralto croons 'Carmen'

TUESDAY IN MEMORIAL HALL

Bizet's 'Carmen' Coming

After months of preparation the UNC Department of Music will present a musical production of Bizet's opera, "Carmen," Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

The concert program will be under the direction of Dr. Wilton Mason. Tickets for reserved seats may be purchased in Hill Hall.

Singing the leading role will be Claramae Turner, contralto of the Metropolitan and San Francisco Opera Companies.

Other members of the cast for the first Chapel Hill production of the popular opera include Gene Strassler, a graduate assistant in music, as Don Jose; Joel Carter, member of the Music Department faculty, as Escamillo; and Martha Fouse, soprano of Chapel Hill, as Micaela.

These performers have been noted for their outstanding roles in recent University music dramas and operettas.

Supporting roles will be handled by Brian Klitz, UNC graduate assistant in music, singing the parts of Zungia, Morales and El Dancairo; James Pruett of Mount Airy as El Remendado; Marilyn Zschau of Raleigh, a UNC senior, as Mercedes; and Rebecca Carnes, a graduate student from Shiloh, as Frasquita.

See CARMEN, page 3

Extension Course Has Wide Popularity

National and international recognition attest to the evident success of the correspondence course for dental assistants offered by the UNC School of Dentistry through the University Extension Division. Since its first enrollment in February 1954, the course has achieved some prominence in dental circles.

Its popularity (students have enrolled from 43 states and Puerto Rico) may be attributed in part to the fact that the course, which was prepared by Dean John C. Brauer of the University Dental School and 12 members of the dental faculty, is the only correspondence course approved by the American Dental Association as meeting it educational requirements for taking the National Certification Examination.

It is, in essence, an in-service training course with, in many cases, the local dentist providing the fee for his assistant and supervising the study. In at least one instance, the area assistants are holding study classes with local dentists acting as leaders of the discussion.

The fact that this is an innovation in the field of dental assistant is mirrored in the words of the president of a state dental assistants association who says, "I can't help but mention your Dr. John Brauer . . . and express my gratitude for all that he and the University have done for dental assisting!"

Further indication of the success of the course came in July 1958 when it was learned that the 14 girls who had completed the course and had taken the National Certification Examination averaged 90.5 with no failures. In contrast to this, the 11 girls who had taken a one-year resident course elsewhere averaged 73.3 on the examination with one failure and the 20 who had completed a two-year resident course average 83.6 with one failure.

Recently, the University has learned through Miss Merle Andrews, chairman of the Clinics and Exhibits Committee of the American Dental Assistants Association, that dentists from Mexico, Japan, Switzerland and England voiced interest in and approval of this dental assistants course at the American Dental Assistants Association meeting in Dallas, Texas. Inquiries were made concerning possible translations into Spanish and other languages.

Fire Guts University Building

The first fire of the new year erupted last night in a two-story University building and rendered the top floor of the building and the entire rear portion an almost total loss.

It took firemen an hour and a half to put out the blaze which started in the rear portion of the house at 219 Pittsboro St. at 7:30 p.m.

According to fireman on the scene the blaze apparently started around the furnace of the building, now used as an office for a University research group, but the official cause of the fire was not yet known at press time last night.

Firemen worked hard to keep the fire from hitting the lower portions of the building, a wooden frame house, and succeeded in keeping damage to the lower portion of the building at a minimum. The total damage to the building from both fire and water is still to be determined by University officials.

Anne Frank Interpretation Tonight At 8

AAn original dramatization interpreting the ideas from "The Diary of Anne Frank" will be presented by Mrs. Marion Rosenzweig in Gerrard Hall tonight at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Rosenzweig has given this reading in cities from Norfolk, Virginia to Fort Wayne, Indiana. She has also appeared at colleges in Charlotte and Greensboro.

Mrs. Rosenzweig considers Anne Frank to be a very courageous and mature child with great insight. It is her hope to bring Anne to the public so that they will get to know her and see what the world lost upon her death.

The reading will present the various emotions the adolescent experienced. Mrs. Rosenzweig will include Anne's reactions to her parents, sister and friends, her first falling in love, her fears and longings. The interpretations are based on the book.

Mrs. Rosenzweig has done dramatic presentations similar to her "Diary if Anne Frank" for a number of years. She does only books or plays with artistic merit or those that have a message, not best sellers.

Mrs. Rosenzweig has also worked with Little Theatre groups and the Carolina Playmakers.

The reading is being sponsored by the Drama Committee of the Graham Memorial Activities Board.

Free Lancer Dave Morrah To Give Talk

North Carolina humorist Dave Morrah will speak to members of the UNC Press Club Monday night at 7:30 at the home of Dean and Mrs. Norval Neil Luxon, Mt. Bolus Rd.

Morrah, whose backyard German appears in his Saturday Evening Post postscripts and several books, works primarily as public relations director for Guilford College. Another sideline for Morrah is writing a Sunday column for the Greensboro Daily News.

Though his most popular and well known work is the backyard German, Morrah has admitted not knowing a word of German himself.

At the Press Club meeting, Morrah's topic will be "Free Lancing."

Morrah completed his undergraduate work at North Carolina State College. While there, he edited the humor magazine and was a member of the wrestling team.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday were:

Sue Mead Summerson, Rosa Catherine Dickinson, Judith Ann Radar, Jeffrey Lawrence, Wilson Cooper, Samuel Teece III, Terre Smith, Raymond L. Twiddy III, George Haddad, Jr., Sherrill M. Linebarger, Harold E. Russell, Terrence F. Carmody, John L. Muller, Jr., Andy Green Woodi, Ralph Scott Jr., Frank F. Yarborough, Ronald W. Hyatt, Melford A. Smyre, Jack B. Cummings, Vedula Murthy, Lee Alexander, Phillip Nash and Russell G. Owens.

Research Triangle

Congratulations are in order for Governor Hodges, Archie Davis, and the others that worked so hard to make the Research Triangle a reality.

The Research Triangle, the institute, and the research that will be conducted will no doubt be a benefit to all people in the state, and the coming of industry will no doubt bring greater economic progress to what is now a somewhat economically backward state.

There was, however, a portion of the Governor's speech at the Research Triangle luncheon that was disturbing. This came when the Governor mentioned North Carolina's dependence on education that he said was freely admitted. He added, however, that the dependence extended specially to research education, and this perhaps the strongest bone of contention.

Driving through Durham the other night, one could see clearly a sign "What you don't know WILL hurt you," with an accompanying plea for better schools. What a person schooled solely in research, what a country devoted solely to science education, and what a state with a poor educational system aimed at bringing out only research for industry doesn't know will hurt them.

It is surprising that anyone in America realizing the potentialties for Democracy is not aware that knowledge of more things than science is necessary to sustain the society. Indeed, science far from being the most important is less important that the art of government and many other such skills. The scientist has his place. Research, is important, but neither outweighs the need for a solid groundwork in the humanities, and solid education for all citizens.

The path to America's and North Carolina's greatness lies in education — education for all in all subjects.

Voting

One registrar of the Orange County election apparently misinformed The Daily Tar Heel as to what the requirements for voting in the town election are, since several students have been turned away from the polls.

Apparently there is need for proof of intention to make Chapel Hill a permanent residence in the form of registration of property for tax purpose, ownership of land, or other measures.

There is still question as to whether a resident of a fraternity can vote, for fraternities do pay taxes to the town, and students do contribute to the tax money through their dues. If they are denied the right to vote, one has a situation whereby the people are taxed without representation and without the ability to find recourse for unfavorable action through the ballot box.

The issue of ABC stores is not so singularly important, but the general situation of many who are of legal age who reside in Chapel Hill for the majority of four years of their life without having a say through the ballot box as to their government. Indeed the town or county could levy more taxes on the students without the students being able to do anything about it.

At least some students can vote in this election — those who have registered their car in Chapel Hill for tax purposes, who rent houses that they list for tax purposes, and who own property that they list for tax purposes.

This number is not half the amount that should be eligible to vote, and if the students throughout the state wanted to do a real service to the community, they would press for legislation enfranchising them. It seems rather silly that the potential leaders of any community in the United States are deprived of their right to vote in the place where they spend most of their time. It would seem that the town would profit by their ballot.

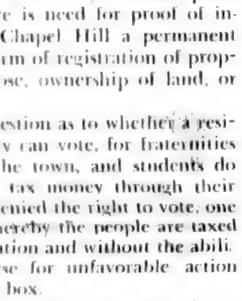
When

When is the Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs going to choose a chairman?

The group has been comparatively inactive for six months, and if a chairman is not chosen immediately or sooner, the Carolina Symposium will be in the same trouble it was two years ago, when they had too much to do and too little time to do it in.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.



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News Editor — ANN FRYE

Associate Editor — ED BOWLAND

The World News In Review

Ron Shumate

World news this week produced some spectacular events, as well as some run-of-the mill occurrences.

Cuba's now-successful revolution was one of the more colorful news events, though the color was often red—blood red. The civil war in Cuba took 8,000 lives and ran up a bill of more than $100 million.

General Fulgencio Batista's domination of Cuba, which had leased off and on since 1933, came to an end on New Year's Eve.

Fidel Castro, 32, began his "crusade" against Batista in 1953. His original force of 81 men grew to 8,500 and took over the island of 6,500,000, with a yearly income from sugar, cattle, tobacco, minerals and tourists of more than $2 billion.

Castro declared Havana province under martial law;; executed 15 officers of Batista's armed forces tracked down known killer cops, with the aid of radio and television stations, who broadcast the prowl-car numbers of the cops so the rebels could more readily find them.

Castro, enjoying his hero's journey through eastern provinces of Cuba, indicated that he does not favor diplomatic relations with any dictatorship, including Communist ones.

Thursday, joyous Havana gave a tumultuous welcome to Castro. Two frigates in the harbor fired 21-gun salutes.

He was surrounded by armed cars, tanks and other vehicles. Confeti rained upon the rebel soldiers, along with shouts of "Long live free Cuba!" "Long live Castro!" "Death to the Batistaites."

A plot to kill Castro during his triumphal parade was thwarted by a revolutionary unit.

In an address to the roaring multitude at the presidential palace, Castro warned the Cuban people that they now face their greatest task.

Castro's grand entrance came just a week from the day his 26th of July movement drove Batista into exile.

Provisional President Manuel Urrutia, who met Castro at the palace, hailed him as "The great son of the Cuban people."

Even as Castro told the throng that their greatest test is to make a success of the revolution, the provisional government was making plans to disarm the young militia, reorganize the police, and set up scores of revolutionary courts. These courts will try hundreds of Batista followers.

As Castro left the palace he grabbed a rifle from a nearby rebel fighter and raised it in a triumphal salute.

State Of The Union

Other highlights of the week came from Washington, where the President's State of the Union message, the filibuster fight and Hallick's victory over Martin kept U. S. news wires buzzing.

Textual highlights of Ike's message were:

"We can have no confidence in any treaty to which Communists are a party except where such a treaty provides within itself for self-enforcing mechanisms . . ."

"We seek to prevent war any place and in any dimension . . . in support of these objectives we maintain forces of great power and flexibility."

Eisenhower further stated that 'modern weapons are exceedingly expensive . . . We can afford everything we clearly need, but we cannot afford one cent of waste."

"We seek victory — not over any nation or people — but over the ancient enemies of us all; victory over ignorance, poverty, disease, and human degredation wherever they may be found.' "

The Democrats, who control Congress, found little to get excited about in the President's message.

Eisenhower also gave a prelude to his forthcoming budget message by citing examples of weapons price tags which, as he put it, make the cost of defense tremendous.

"We are buying certain bombers that cost their weight in gold," he said.

White House spokesmen said he was referring to the Air Force's new B58 supersonic, medium jet bomber and the Navy's A3J jet attack plane for carrier-based operations. These spokesmen said the weight of the B58 is 47,000 pounds, the A3J 27,000 pounds.

Using the gold valuation of $35 a trop ounce, the costs for the two planes would come out at about $36,700,000 for the B58 and $17,600,000 for the A3J.

"Gambling Isn't Being Entirely Eliminated"

Ike told Congress that he will soon ask for new legislation in the field of civil rights. He did not give any details.

He announced his general plans with these words: "We are making noticeable progress in the field of civil rights—we are moving forward toward acheivement of equality of opportunity for all people everywhere in the United States. In the interest of the nation and of each of its citizens, that progress must continue . . . ."

Integration

Ike took a swipe at Southern opposition to integration, which has led to the closing of some schools rather than admitting Negroes as ordered by Federal courts, when he said "The image of America abroad is not improved when school children, through closing of some of our schools and through no fault of their opportunity for an education . . . . Whenever the supremacy of the Constitution of the United States is challenged I shall continue to take every action necessary to uphold it."

Speaking of labor, he said he will seek prompt enactment of legislation to correct labor-management abuses.

He said that disclosures by a Senate investigating committee of corruption, racketeering and abuse of trust and power in labor-management affairs "have aroused America and amazed other peoples."

The President said he would ask for legislation to:

Safeguard workers' funds in union treasuries against misuse of any kind whatsoever.

Protest the rights and freedoms of individual union members, including the basic right to free and secret elections of officers.

Advance true and responsible collective bargaining.

Protect the public and innocent third parties frim unfair and coercive practices such as boycootting and blackmail picketing.

The State of the Union message was actually a state of the world analysis keyed to the struggle against Communism.

Much of the emphasis was on the President's previously stated determination to maintain financial integrity at home while carrying on the battle for enduring global peace.

He held out hope of new record prosperity, while cautioning that the nation must continue to guard against inflation. He said the coming year is "expected to be the most prosperous in our history."

Peace cannot be built through desire alone, the President said, especially when the new Berlin crisis proves again that the Communists regard international agreements as mere scraps of paper.

Atom-Powered Submarine

The Halibut, first atomic-powered submarine capable of firing a guided missle, was launched at the Mare Islani Naval Shipyard Friday.

The commander of the Pacific fleet, submarine force, called the Halibut "the greatest and most powerful individual submarine weapons system in any Navy in the world."

The Halibut is the second submarine to bear that name. The first was commissioned in 1942 and during World War II sank 12 enemy vessels for a total of 45,257 tons.

Jet fighter patrols of Israel and the United Arab Republic battled Thursday for the second time within three weeks.

U. A. R. Army headquarters in Cairo declared one Israeli plane was shot down and another damaged. An Israeli army spokesman in Tel Aviv said all Israeli planes landed safely.

The fight, like that of Dec. 20 in which Israel claims a kill, pitted French-built Israeli Mysteres against Soviet-built MIG 17s.

The Dec. 20 fighting led to condemnation of Israel by the Israeli-Egyptian mixed armsistice commission, which Israel boycotts. The chairman Col. H. Norston, voted with Egyptian delegates at Gaza in finding that the Israeli fliers had violated Egyptian air space.

De Gaulle New President

Gen. Charles De. Gaulle became President of France Thursday and pledged to use his strong executive powers to keep the new Fifth Republic on the stern path he outlined as premier. He declared he would do what had to be done for the nation's good.

The following day De Gaulle released the names of his cabinet, which was a sign that he intends to continue his strict control over French affairs.

Back in the U. S. the new Congress got off to a roaring start with the battle over filibusters. The question is whether to change the rules so as to make it easier to shut off filibusters—the endless talk weapon Southern Democrats have used effectively in the past to torpedo civil rights legislation.

The anti-filibuster coalition met a major reverse Friday when the Senate rejected by a nearly 2-1 margin a maneuver aimed at opening the way for a tougher clamp down on the endless talks.

This development heightened prospects for adoption of a compromise proposal advanced by Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.

The southerners argue that the Senate's rules carry over from Congress to Congress. They say this is beecause only one-third of the Senate is elected every two years.

Martin Tossed Out

House Republicans Tuesday tossed the veteran Joseph W. Martin out of his House leadership post, and replaced him with Charles A. Halleck of Indiana.

A 74-70 vote in a secret Republican caucus overthrew the Massachusetts Congressman who has been the House GOP leader for 20 years.

Martin pinned part of the responsibility on aides of President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon.

When asked whether Nixon had a hand in engineering his overthrow, Martin said: "All I know is that all his people were against me — actively against me."

The changeover provided a dramatic, spectacular prelude for a similar showdown within Senate Republican ranks and for Wednesday's opening of the heavily Democratic 86th Congress.

For their part, Democrats were free of leadership feuds. They picked another veteran, Sam Rayburn of Texas, for a ninth term as speaker of the House. Rayburn, 77, already has held the post longer than any other man.

Senate Democrats gave the nod to another Texan, Lyndon B. Johnson,, to stay on as majority leader.

Travel

The State Department lowered its travel barriers Tuesday to let Moscow No. 2 man, Anastas I. Mikoyan, go just about anywhere he wants.

The traveling Armenian, first deputy premier of the Soviet Union, visited several U. S. cities. He was greeted with abuse such as snowballs, booing pickets and flying eggs.

His tour so far has been coming off fairly well, but almost exclusively because of the efforts and initiative of private Americans and U. S. corporations.

That, apparently, is the way the U. S. government wants it, for it is helping the visit only in incidental ways and presumably in some degree behind the scenes.

The anti-communist demonstrations which are pursuing the Russians are small but they are noisy and grab headlines, obscuring more political questions involved.

Mikoyan said the demonstrations of groups of iron-curtain refugees and other anti-communists which greeted him in Chicago, Detroit and other cities are comedies to which headaches no importance.

Legislation to protest newsmen against punishment for refusing to reveal sources of information was offered the House Wednesday.

The bill exempting newspaper, radio and TV reporters from being compelled by Federal courts to reveal their sources, except in cases affecting national security, was introduced by Rep. F. E. Dorn (R-NY).

Marie Torre, TV columnist for the New York Herald Tribune began serving a 10-day contempt of court sentence Monday for refusing to disclose on Federal court order the source of a story.

Soviet Rocket Mechta

The cosmic rocket Mechta shot past the moon and swooped toward the sun. The rocket is said to be making about 72,000 miles an hour in its orbit around the sun.

All figures on the rocket's performance are based now on scientific calculations, not direct observations. The rocket is far out of range of optical instruments and direct contact was lost when its radio failed Monday.

Other news was the snow. 'Nuff said!

A Letter

FROM THE DESK OF: BIG BROTHER

Dear Komrads:

You no doubt realize the tremendous progress brought about here toward the realization of our dream, and no doubt most of you are anxious that we continue to effect the complete subjugation of the individual to the mass.

You will therefore be alarmed to realize, dear komrads, that there is a danger in our midst, a small current of free thought and individual expression which threatens our whole glorious enterprise.

'Your benevolent government has decided to protect you from this menace (lhude sing Hotdamm) by eliminating the offenders. Those of you who are loyal to the cause will of course feel that it is a great privilege just to be able to go on record as opposing a system that has as its aim that of destroying everything that you hold dear; and so those of you who are loyal will please sign the enclosed loyalty oath and receive the blessing of your rulers.

Those who do not sign will be dealt with in the usual manner.

Your everloving komrade,
Nicky

Moonglow

Joe John

It was a Friday night, more than a month ago now. At Memorial Auditorium in Raleigh, I was to see Harry Truman for the second time in my life. The first dated back to the Presidential campaign of 1948, some ten years in the past.

I was in grammar school, then, and knew little of the Presidential race other than the names of the two candidates and that one of them was running around the country scratching for votes in what appeared to be a hopeless attempt. He was visiting our city that day, moreover, and as far as I was concerned, a parade was a parade. That afternoon, I was among the many thousands who stood cheering the festive passage of automobiles and bands.

In the back seat of one of the many open cars was a gray, grinning man who was apparently the object of the applause, the shouts of "Give 'em hell, Harry," and the other not-so-complimentary remarks that sprung from the gathering. In general, however, the crowds were responsive to the affable personality and his impression on me was quite distinct. As his chauffeur passed my vantage point, I waved and yelled some "brilliant" greeting to the effect of "Hi Harry." To my eyes, at least, the great man acknowledged me with a nod and a smile. He had gained one solid supported, and there was no one happier when news of Mr. Truman's amazing upset became history.

Harry Truman came to Raleigh to speak on the 150th anniversary of the birth of Andrew Johnson. As was consistently pointed out during that week, Mr. Truman's appearance was the next best thing to having Andrew Johnson himself.

The similarities between Andrew Johnson and Harry Truman — the tailor who came after Abraham Lincoln and the haberdasher who followed Franklin Roosevelt — are almost incredible. Although enjoying an initial degree of popularity upon being called by death to the Presidency, both were shadowed by greatness and given tasks under which greatness might have faltered. Both were left legacies which had to be sternly faced or tragically fumbled.

When both made known they were not to be governed by factions, they met with bitter opposition. Johnson was rejected in his determination and all but ejected from the Presidency. Harry Truman was as loudly damned by those who found they could not control him.

Both men were given the tremendous tasks of maintaining the best in the American tradition after great wars had spent the energies and exhausted the emotions of too many of their countrymen. Johnson tragically failed. Truman miraculously succeeded while he served, although sometimes since then the same forces which harassed and baffled Johnson have come close to destroying the work Truman did for America and the world. Yet, it may be much too soon to say that Truman in triumph proved himself the greater man. It can be said as fact that no men in the history of our Presidency have shown greater consectraton in courage than Andrew Johnson and Harry Truman who came to speak of Andrew Johnson in his birthplace.

Even an early arrival at the Colleseum found many of the choice seats already occupied and most of the others guarded by staunch supporters of the Historical Association of North Carolina. It was not long, however, before successive events brought the main to its commencement.

First, there was the elderly lady who so harassed the WUNC-TV crew members about the placement of a light near her that they finally decided that it might be better located several rows higher. Then there was the stately, but not particularly well noticed, entrance of Mesdames Truman, Hodges, and Davis. This was followed by the appearance of some gentleman attired as Uncle Sam and the violent rush for seats when the announcement came that the Historical Association had been seated. Then the wait for the television commercial, and finally the skilled voice of Governor Hodges announcing: "We in North Carolina welcome to North Carolina President and Mrs. Harry Truman."

Personally, I was a little disappointed that Mr. Truman stuck pretty close to his subject, with only an occassional digression. He bored no one, however, and received more than an adequate tribute upon his conclusion.

Mr. Truman stated that Andrew Johnson's loyalty to the United States Constitution, "the greatest document in the history of government," made Johnson a great President.

"He became a real constitutional President," Mr. Truman said. "Why? he had become great because of that document. It has taken ninety years for the facts of his time to come out, but they have."

"He believed that the Constitution is the greatest document of government ever written, and so do I," remarked Truman. Johnson believed the Constitution "can be debauched by amendments, and so do I."

After tracing John's stormy career, Mr. Truman concluded with the following paragraph:

. . . usually the truth comes to the view of the people. Great men have always been slandered and vilified by the press and biased historians, but when the smoke and fuss clears away, people usually find who worked for their interests and who did not.

Go home and think about it.

We did, Harry. And it seems to us that the role of Harry Truman was never greater than now. Not even the task of Andrew Johnson is finished. Both are teachers that America always requires courageous leadership for her creative people — and never needs it so much as in complacent times. No man on earth has a better right to speak of that now than Harry Truman. His text, the life of Andrew Johnson, gave him an opportunity to speak of the man who had to deal in terms of America — with the problems which in Mr. Truman's time beset the entire world.

As American citizen No. 1, Harry Truman spoke on the responsibilities which great leaders have demonstrated and the courage which our country and our world require.

I was fortunate to hear him speak.

His voice was never more needed in this nation or on this planet than now.

Gems Of Thought

ACTION

Action may not always bring happiness; but there is no happiness without action.—Benjamin Disraeli

Action expresses more gratitude than speech. — Mary Baker Eddy

The actions of men are the best interpreters of their thoughts.—John Locke

Act well at the moment, and you have performed a good action for all eternity.—John Caspar Lavater

The more we do, the more we can do; the more busy we are the more leisure we have.—William Hazlitt

Doing is the great thing. For if, resolutely, people do what is right, in time they come to like doing it.—John Ruskin

GREATNESS

If any man seeks for greatness, let him forget greatness and ask for truth, and he will find both. —Horace Mann

There never was any heart truly great and gracious, that was not also tender and compassionate.—Robert South

Nothing can be truly great which is not right. — Samuel Johnson

Everything great is not always good, but all good things are great—Demosthenes

There never was yet a truly great man that was not at the same time truly virtuous. — Benjamin Franklin

PROMISE

An acre of performance is worth a whole world of promise. —William Dean Howells

I had rather do and not promise, then promise and not do.—Arthur Warwick

Every civilization rests on a set of promises.—Herbert Agar

Never promise more than you ca perform.—Publilius Syrus

We promise according to our hopes, but perform according to our selfishness and our fears. — Rochefoucauld

DUTY

Duty is the sublimest word in the language; you can never do more than your duty; you should never wish to do less.—Robert E. Lee

General Meeting Is Set For Community Council

Members of the Chapel Hill Community Council will come to grips with the many problems of the expanding Chapel Hill-Carrboro area in a general meeting Jan. 28.

Mrs. Earl Wynn, president of the council, said the effects of four growth factors will be discussed under the general theme, "Focus on the Future in Chapel Hill Growth."

The meeting will be held in the large room of Morehead Planetarium starting at 8 p.m. Some 60 organizations are members of the council, and invitations are being sent to all club presidents.

Specifically, Mrs. Wynn said, the council will discuss the effects of (1) Chapel Hill and Carrboro industrial growth; (2)—Physical expansion of the University; (3)—the District Planning Board program for meeting expansion; and (4)—the growth of the Research Triangle.

Four panelists and a moderator, experienced in the field, will lead the discussion.

Mrs. Emil Chanlett is heading a committee making plans for the general meeting. Others on the group include Mrs. Clifton Krepps, Mrs. Richmond Bond, Whid Powell and Walter Baucom.

All-Student Writing Featured In Spectrum

Spectrum, the new campus literary magazine, which appeared Saturday, contains prose poems, short stories and poems — all written by Carolina students.

Among the students who have publications in the Spectrum are: Dick Bell, and Ossip Benjamin, prose poetry; Gail Godwin, Tiger Gammon, Ann Higgins and Kenneth Danforth, short stories; Parker Hodges, Charles Blume, Ted Crane and Dennis Parks, poetry. The magazine also contains art work by Robert Howard.

Carmen

Continued from Page 1

The Universty Chorus, regularly conducted by Dr. Mason, will be responsible for all the choral scenes of the full-length presentation. Robert F. Steelman of Kinston, junior music major, is the rehearsal accompanist.

Miss Turner, who sings the title role, appears each season in concert with major symphony orchestras such as the New York Philharmonic, the Boston, San Francisco, Minneapolis and Los Angeles Symphonies.

Competition Underway For Morehead Scholars

Forty-two North Carolina schoolboys will be chosen in district screening this month to compete for John Motley Morehead scholarships at the University.

The selection process has been going on throughout the state in recent weeks, with 795 students nominated by their high schools to the county committees. Screening there pared the field to 175 candidates who will go before the seven district committees between Jan. 17 and Jan. 30.

UNC Extension Division Announces Adult Class

Evening classes for adults living in a 50-mile radius of Chapel Hill will include six courses which will begin in February.

The Bureau of Class Instruction of the UNC Extension Division announced registration at Abernethy Hall here Jan. 27, 28, 29 and 30 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Courses will include social science, trigonometry, psychology, botany, English composition and Latin literature taught in English.

Classes will be held in each subject two evenings a week, from February through May.

The courses are open to all qualified persons not regularly enrolled in the University. Classes will begin Feb. 2 and examinations will be May 25 and 26.

Tuition charged is based on the number of semester hours credit given, or $10 per semester hour. For example, the course in Latin literature of three semester hours will have a tuition charge of $30. Registration fee is $1.

The six courses offered during the spring semester follow:

Social Science 2—The course includes a study of the nationalist and imperialist rivalries leading to the outbreak of World War I, the War itself and its aftermath in the various nations of the world, and some of the main problems of contemporary American society and the causes and results of World War II. Monday and Wednesday, 7-8:15 p.m. (3 semester hours).

Mathematics 8—Plane trigonometry. Definitions of the trigonometric functions, their relations to each other, and the application of these functions and log tables to the solutions of plane triangles. Monday and Wednesday, 8:30-9:45 p.m. (3 semester hours).

Psychology 26—A general survey of the field of psychology as a behavioral science presented through lecture, demonstration, and laboratory work. Monday and Wednesday. Monday, lecture 7-8 8:15-9:15 p.m. Wednesday, lecture 7-7:30, and laboratory 7:30-9:30 p.m. (4 semester hours).

Botany 1—A study of plants as living organisms, with emphasis on their life processes heredity, relationship to environment, and biological and economic importance. Fundamental biological principles and scientific methods are illustrated and stressed. Tuesday and Thursday. Tuesday, lecture 7-8, 8:15-9:15 p.m. Thursday, lecture 7-7:30, and laboratory 7:35-9:35 p.m. (4 semester hours).

English 2—English Composition and Rhetoric. The purpose of this course is to develop fluency and effectiveness in writing. The four basic kinds of discourse and elementary matters of style will be studied. The emphasis of the course is upon the writing of themes although readings from the text will be analyzed. Tuesday and Thursday, 8:30-9:45 p.m. (3 semester hours).

Classics 32—Latin Literature (in English). No knowledge of the Latin language required). Tuesday and Thursday, 7-8:15 p.m. (3 semester hours).

Persons interested may write the Extension Bureau of Class Instruction, Box 1050, or telephone Chapel Hill 8491 for further information.

Med Students Get Lecture On Radiation

"The Nuclear Reactor as a Radiation Source" was described by Dr. Raymond L. Murray, Burlington Professor of Physics at North Carolina State College, in a lecture at the University of North Carolina here Saturday.

Dr. Murray, a member of the board of directors of the American Nuclear Society and an internationally-known author in the atomic field, presented the lecture as a part of the four-month long Medical Science Lecture Series on Radiation sponsored by the UNC School of Medicine.

The purpose of Dr. Murray's talk was to give to medical students an understanding of what a reactor is and what it does.

In his presentation, he discussed nuclear reactors as sources of radiation and showed illustrations of nuclear components. As one example, Dr. Murray used the medical reactor at Brookhaven National Laboratory in New York.

Covering The University Campus

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmospolitan Club will hold its last meeting of the semester today at 4 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial. All members have been urged to attend this meeting.

The officers for the spring semester will be elected and new plans for the International Dinner which was cancelled in December will be discussed.

BINKLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

The regular Sunday morning services of the Olin T. Binkley Memorial Baptist Church will be held at 11 o'clock in Gerrard Hall. Sunday School will be held at 9:45 this morning.

The Rev. John T. Wayland will speak on "Why the Church?"

A nursery service for young children is maintained during both services at the YMCA building.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Sunday morning seminary on the topic, "What Makes Christianity Unique," will be held at 9:30 in the basement of the University Methodist Church.

The Supper Forum will be held at 5:455 p.m. and the program will consist of a panel of students discussing the topic, "Is There a Need for the Church?"

HILLEL

The Hillel Foundation will sponsor a talk this morning at 10:30 on "The Future of Religion in Israel" by Rabbi Simcha King of Synagogue Beth David, Greensboro.

Sam Magill, assistant dean of student affairs, will speak at 4:30 this afternoon at the Pi Lambda Phi house on "Can a University Educate?"

ELISHA MITCHELL SOCIETY

George D. Penick, associate professor in the Pathology Department, will speak on "The Pathogenesis of Some Acquired Hemorrhagic Disorders" at the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held in Room 206 Phillips Hall.

PHILOLOGICAL CLUB

Prof. Walter W. Arndt of the Department of Germanic Languages will present a paper, "Dr. Zhivago —Freedom and Unconcern," at the Philological Club meeting Tuesday at 7:30 in the Faculty Lounge of the Morehead Building.

The meeting will be open to all interested persons.

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM

Richard Potthoff will speak Monday on "Multi-dimensional Incomplete Block Designs" at the UNC Statistics Colloquium. The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in Room 206 Phillips Hall.

Potthoff, a graduate of Swarthmore, is now a statistician working in Greensboro.

AYCOCK TO SPEAK

UNC alumni in Northampton County will have Chancellor William B. Aycock as principal speaker at a countywide dinner in Jackson Jan. 22, according to an announcement by Buxton Midgette of Jackson.

Midgete is president of the University alumni of Northampton County. Other officers are W. D. Barbee of Seaboard, vice president; and A. L. Cochrane Jr. of Jackson, secretary.

In Northampton County are listed 96 former students of the University.

The occasion on Jan. 21 is the annual winter dinner of the Northampton alumni. It will be the first time that Aycock has spoken to a group in the county since he became chancellor at Chapel Hill in 1957.

WHITEHEAD LECTURE

A noted physician in the field of internal medicine will deliver the annual Whitehead Lecture at the UNC School of Medicine Wednesday, Jan. 14.

The lecture will be given by Dr. Carl V. Moore, Busch professor and head of the Department of Internal Medicine at the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis.

His lecture on "The Importance of Immune Mechanisms in the Pathogenesis of Hematologic Disorders" will be presented at 4 p.m. in the Clinic Auditorium of N. C. Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Moore is widely known for his work in hematolgy, especially with respect to leukemia and other blood dyscrasias and for his studies on iron metabolism and transportation.

Little Rock

Continued from Page 1

there seems to be no alternative except to operate the system in accordance with the (integration) plan."

The judge added, however, the appellate court mandate did not instruct him to order the schools reopened.

The Arkansas Legislature convenes in regular biennial session Monday and there is speculation it may take further action in a possible effort to defy integration orders.

a 2½-year delay in the integration plan.

Yesterday's order also enjoined the board from leasing public school properties to any group for operation as segregated schools and "from engaging in any acts . . . to impede, thwart or frustrate the integration plan mandated against them."

Several private schools were set up here to take care of some of the 3,700 students displaced in the school closings. Two are church-operated schools and one, which is operated by the Little Rock School Corp., is supported by public donations.

Only white children attend the private schools. Nothing has been done about establishing a school for Negroes.

Miller attached to the two-page order a 20-page opinion in which he took cognizance of the school closing law and ntoed:

"The court is not unmindful of the task that is confronting the board of directors . . . if a public school system is to be operated,

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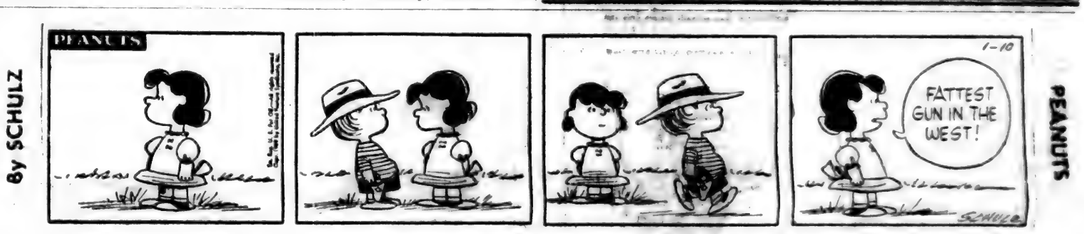

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"I don't mind your running out of gas—but Camels!"

Many a girl would rather walk home than do without Camels. For the 10th straight year, this cigarette outsells every other — every filter, every king-size, every regular. The Camel blend of costly tobaccos has never been equalled for rich flavor and easygoing mildness. Today as always, the best tobacco makes the best smoke.

Don't give in to fads and fancy stuff . . .

Have a real cigarette— have a CAMEL

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Carolina Swimmers Win 24th Straight Over Va., 53-32

Two Wins For Bloom; Relays Set Record

CHARLOTTESVILE, VA. — Carolina's unbeaten varsity swimming team completed their tour of the north on a winning note here this afternoon as they rolled in convincing style over so-so Virginia 53-32.

The Cavaliers had previously beaten by the same score at the hands of VMI, a team the Tar Heels whipped Friday night.

The Tar Heel winning streak, which looks like it may go forever, ran to 24 straight after this win. The Heels are now 5-0 overall and 3-0 in the conference.

The crack 400-yard medley relay team of Bob Hunter, Kit Mercer, Randy Dodson and Tom Gurant set a pool record in winning the event with a time of 4:17.1.

Sophomore sensation Harry Bloom led his mates once again in picking up two victories. Bloom copped both the 220-freestyle and the 440-freestyle.

Randy Dodson, another soph, won the 200-yard butterfly event and anchored and record-setting medley relay team.

Still another soph, Harvey Hamrick, turned in his second straight surprising performance in finishing second in the 200-yard backstroke.

A newcomer in the diving competition, Jack Rudy, tied veteran Dick Cashwell in the 1-meter diving, each having a score of 158-7. Rudy was a close second against VMI.

Kit Mercer, a perrenial winner in the breaststroke, was disqualified for improper position, allowing Virginia to sweep first and second place in that event.

The Tar Heels grabbed off six first places to win easily and rack up another victory on the win column.

Led predominately by sophomores, the crack Tar Heels have already passed the major hurdle for the season in stopping Duke and appear to be well on their way to another in a series of conference championships.

The Dolphins' next meet is Jan. 15 against tough little East Carolina College, who gave them their toughest match of the year so far. The Tar Heels had to win the last event to win the meet back in December.

THE SUMMARY

440-medley relay-Carolina (Hunter, Mercer, Dodson, Gurant) 4:17.1 (pool record)

220-freestyle: Bloom (C), Armstrong (V), Green (C) 2:15

50-freestyle: Nash (C), Grinnen (V), Hayman (V) 24.6

1-meter diving: Rudy (C) and Cashwell (C) tie, Stevens (V) 158.7

200-fly: Dodson (C), Doll (V), Wrye (C) 2:31.3

200-backstroke: Mast (V), Hamrick (C) 2:32..6

440-free: Bloom (C), Armstrong (V), Patterson (V) 5:10.0

200-breaststroke: Phillips (V), Ducker (V), Douglas (C)

400-freestyle relay: Carolina (Nash, Hunter, Gurant, Bloom) 2:41.1

WILLIAM GASTON LECTURE

Dr. Franklin Dunham, chief of radio-television in the U. S. Office of Education, will lecture on "The Social Implications of Radio and T.V." at 8 p.m. Monday in St. Thomas More Hall, 740 Gimghoul Rd.

The lecture is being sponsored on the William Gaston series by the Men's Club of St. Thomas More Church.

MOST IMPROVED — Dick Kepley, Carolina's fine 6-8 center, is being hailed by many as the most improved player in the ACC. Kepley is averaging in double figures and has had the fans in an uproar about his new aggresive, heads-up play. His big test comes Wednesday against N. C. State.

Grail Mural Jamboree Plans Set

Plans are now being made for the second annual Grail Mural Jamboree to be held on March 11th and 112th. The Jamboree last year was a great success and the hopes are even higher that more teams will participate.

The Jamboree has two main purposes, first to promote a better relationship between fraternities and dormitories and secondly, to enable the best athletes from all organizations to compete with one another.

Woodard Chairman

The preliminary plans have been worked out in two meetings of the steering committee. This committee is composed of three members of the Grail, two from the Dormitory Intramural Council and two members from the Fraternity Intramural Council. Paul Woodard is chairman and backing him up is Herman Godwin, Wayne Bishop, Ed Graham, Tom Cordle, Walt Brown and Al Mustian.

This year, as it was last year, there will be a well rounded program or in other words something for everyone. The Jamboree is jointly sponsored by the Intramural Department and the Order of the Grail.

The plans call for each fraternity to be paired with a dormitory which will then form one team. It will be a round-robin tournament and will be divided into 4 leagues. The winners in each league will advance to the finals on the following night and also on the second night the relays will be held.

Swimming Added

The events are handball, badminton, table tennis, archery, four shooting, half court basketball and this year a free-style swimming relay will be added. This year the relays will be tougher in order to prove the athletic ability of the people who participate.

All entries will be due as announced by the Joint Instramural Council following their February 20 meeting.

A small entry fee will again be required this year, in order to pay for the steak dinner for the winners.

It is urged that each organization hold its own contest in order to find out who will be best qualified for each of the events.

Last year 24 teams participated in the Jamboree, representing 48 different organizations, which included 336 individuals. This year the number of participatants is expected to exceed last year's. Last year's winners were Chi Psi and Law School. The relays winners were Zeta Psi and Cobb.

Gamecocks Win, 69-64

COUMBIA — (AP) — A long jump shot by junior Bob Frantz with just over a minute to go put South Carolina ahead for a 69-64 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victory over Virginia Saturday.

The win was a come-from-behind effort for the Gamecocks who trailed from the first minute of play until about mid-way in the second half. Virginia held a 33-34 half-time edge.

Frantz's coroner shot put South Carolina ahead 65-64. He followed a few seconds later with two foul shots.

Paul Adkins paced the Virginia attack with 20 points.

The win was the Gamecocks second in five ACC games. They have an overall record of 3-8. Virginia has a 0-6 conference mark and a 2-11 overall record.

Indoor Track Lineup Set

By BING SOMERS

Once again the pounding of boards and spraying of sawdust fill Carolina's rambling, shambling Tin Can as the 1959 UNC indoor track team, led by All-American half-miler Dave Scurlock and Captain and top distance man Wayne Biship, has begun a season which will be climaxed by the Indoor Games to be held here on March 14.

Returning 19 lettermen from a squad that finished second to ACC kingpin Maryland in last year's Games, the Tar Heels, coached by Dale Ranson and Joe Hilton, look ahead to a promising season.

The following is an event by event team preview:

60 yd. dash—weakest event with Jim Varnum gone via graduation; Moe DeCantis and Tom White are only big hopes.

600 yd. run—perhaps strongest event; unmatched Sculock will not lose here but Johns Sylvester and Fox, Benjy Seagle may build fire under him.

880 yd. run—this, too, belongs to The Horse who should be able to coast with it Sonny Sweet shows great potential, needs only one good race to prove it.

1 mile—deep and strong; cross-country champ Wayne Bishop can run 4:12 on boards and junior Cowles Liipfert (3rd last year) may be right behind him;; sophomoores Bob Foxworth and Bing Somers lurk in shadows, should go under 4:25 by March.

2 mile—Bishop is ace in conference, may push under 9:10; gutty Fiek Arthur and barrel-legged Alex Coffin back him.

Pole vault—Jack-of-all-trade Ward Sims is lone varsity vaulter and a good one; could crack elite Virginia Maryland stronghold on event.

High jump — Wally Graham from Miami finished second last year, can roll 5'10" with eyes shut; Bob Sherrill rates a notch lower.

Broad jump — springy basketballer Ray Stanley, outdoor champ, may not be ready for indoors; if not, load will fall on Ed Brawley, Ward Sims, and highly touted soph Bob Eubanks, all good jumpers.

Shot — Burly Don Kemper, who cracked heads for Tatum last fall, should shove shot far enough for place in Games;; Jerry Phaup and Tom White may come through but must work, work, work.

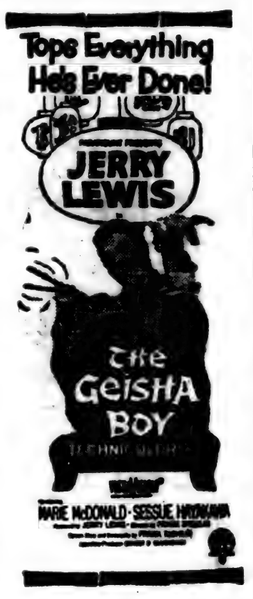
Hurdles — both highs and lows are dominated by pliable, reliable Lyndon DeBorde, one of league's best; vaulter Ward Sims could press him; Charlie Sowers and Fred Wood can fly, but are short on form.

W.A.A. Notice

All first and second round table-tennis matches must be played by Thursday. This is the final deadline for these matches.

GM RESERVATIONS DUE

Any organization meeting in Graham Memorial must renew room reservations now. All "standing" reservations must be made at the beginning of each semester.



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

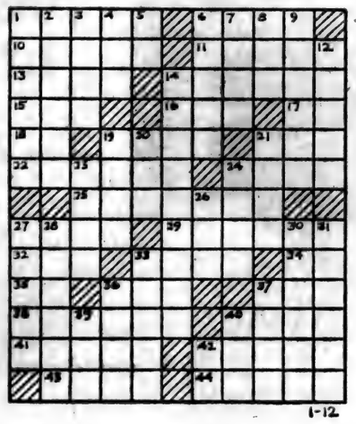
1. Tooth points
6. Weaver's reed
10. Species of piers
11. Weary
13. A Mongoloid
14. Fright
15. Speak
16. Hasten
17. Molybdenum (sym.)
18. Part of "to be"
19. Taken (shortened)
21. Male adults
22. Self-possession
24. Old measure (Fr.)
25. Counter to
27. Cherished animals
29. Kind of overshoe
32. Hewing tool
33. Wheaten flour (Ind.)
34. —— huh
35. Greek letter
36. Back
37. Gold (Sp.)
38. Not awake
40. In bed
41. Austere
42. Similar
43. Capital of Yemen
44. Bristle (poss.)

DOWN

1. Cinnamon bark
2. Unfasten
3. Remain
4. Kettle
5. Compass point (abbr.)
6. Beer mug
7. Coins (It.)
8. Blunder
9. Naval clerks
12. Male bee
14. The circus
19. Clothes
20. Wine receptacle
21. Mongrel dog
23. Tardy
24. —— Minor
26. —— "King" Cole
27. Fathers
28. Lives
30. I have found it!
31. Greek island
33. Sphere of action
36. Flowerless plant
37. Newspaper notice
39. Meadow
40. Malt beverage
42. Like

1-12

Saturday's Answer



1-12

A program of supreme importance to anybody who ever buys classical records

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Book-of-the-Month Club

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JAN 1 3 1959
CAROLINA ROOM

WEATHER
Continued fair and cold.

The Daily Tar Heel

LOYALTY OATHS
The final approval has been made. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 75 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

ENTER, MISS TURNER — Claramae Turner, guest soloist in tonight's production of "Carmen" at Memorial Hall, arrived here Sunday and immediately went into rehearsal with University members of the cast. Here, the famed contralto performs as Martha Fouse of Chapel Hill, soprano, and Gene Strassler, UNC graduate assistant in music, give her rapt hearing. News Leader Photo

Hodges Issues Compromise Plan To End Board-Trustee Dispute

UNC Trustees Back Officials On Red Oath

RALEIGH — (AP) — The Executive Committee of the University Board of Trustees Monday reaffirmed a long-standing policy that all University faculty members and employes be required to take oaths of loyalty to the state and federal constitutions.

It also reiterated a decree first adopted by the Board of Trustees in 1941 to the effect that "no communist be employed by the University in any capacity whatsoever."

As in the past, enforcement of this decree was left in the hands of the administration of the Consolidated University.

The Executive Committee's action, in effect, supported a recent decision of the Consolidated University administration. That decision was to omit from job application blanks of the Chapel Hill unit of the Consolidated University a question relating to communist affiliations.

Meanwhile, directors of the newly-organized North Carolina Defenders of States Rights, criticized the decision to delete the question on communist affilitations from the UNC application blanks.

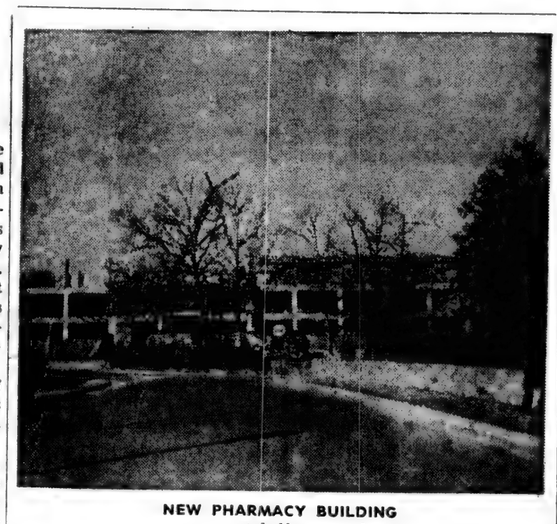
"We feel that we and the people of North Carolina are entitled to know whether or not a person applying for a position at the University of North Carolina and other schools of higher learning is now or ever has been a member of the Communist Party," said the directors in a resolution adopted at a meeting in Burlington Sunday.

CLASS RING SALE

Class rings for juniors will go on sale Feb. 4 and 5.

Danny Lotz, ring chairman for the Order of the Grail, said yesterday the . G. Balfour Co. will send a representative to take ring orders.

The ring sale is sponsored by the Grail.



NEW PHARMACY BUILDING
. . . at half-way mark

New Pharmacy Building Is Said Half Completed

The half way mark has been reached in the construction of the new School of Pharmacy building at the University.

The new building will be completed by Aug. 20. It will enable the school to double its present enrollment. This means that 120 freshmen students will be accepted in September and 75 transfer students will be accepted as sophomores.

The faculty will be increased by one assistant dean, one associate professor in pharmacognosy and three assistant professors of pharmacy.

The building is of concrete frame construction with a brick exterior. The new building contains 69,240 feet of floor space and is being constructed at a cost of $1,345,000.

Higher Education Board Has Power Reduced

A battle btween the State Board of Higher Education and the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina appeared ended with considerable loss of power for the Board of Higher Education.

A compromise proposal designed to end the dispute was made public yesterday by Gov. Hodges after it won the approval of the executive committee of the UNC Trustees.

The Governor, approving the agreement, said it, "represents the constructive suggestions of both groups, working together for the mutual benefit of higher education."

The compromise changes the original law which created the Board of Higher Education. The governor was asked if he felt the change would reduce substantially the powers of the Board of Higher Education. "I think that it clarifies them," he answered. "The language of the old law is a little rough. Frankly, it gave them powers they weren't exercising but that people were afraid they might exercise."

The new proposal changes the purpose of the Board which was originally given the power to promote and operate a coordinated system of higher education. The right to operate was removed while the function of planning such an educational system was added. In this purpose the Board is to "seek the cooperation of all institutions of higher education." The power of the Board to "require such institutions to conform to such plans" was removed.

The new proposal requires the conformity of all institutions to the educational functions and activities asigned to them, but the Board cannot require any institution to discontinue any existing functions and activities without the approval of the General Assembly.

It was made clear that each institution will perform its functions under the direction of its own Board of Trustees.

The Board was originally provided with the power to recommend to the Director of the Budget and the Advisory Budget Commission the budget expenditures for each of the institutions. This provision was changed to provide the Board with the duty to review and appraise the budget requests of all institutions and make its recommendations with respect to such requests to the Director of the Budget and the Advisory Budget Commission.

Under the proposal the Board would lose its right to make any decisions on requests for appropriations by the institutions of higher education.

Any appropriation request involving the establishment of a new educational function or activity is first submitted to the Board for approval.

The struggle came about early in 1958 when the Board of Higher Education cut the size of a housing project for married students at North Carolina State College. The Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina requested 500 housing units which the Board of Higher Education cut to 300.

March 5 of last year the Board was attacked by the trustees for denying them their traditional powers.

Eight Dorm Social Rooms Commended

The residents of eight men's dormitories were commended Monday by University Director of Operations J. S. Bennett for the physical appearance of their social rooms.

Praised were Manly, Mangum, Ruffin, Lewis, Graham, Aycock, Cobb and Conner.

Bennett commended the students after inspecting all men's dormitories' social rooms to see what improvements they needed. The University has recently acquired new furniture to put in some of these rooms.

Those dormitories which appeared to "show the most interest," Bennett said, would get the most furniture and improvements. "We think the ones helping themselves should get the most help from us," he said.

Over half of these social rooms are in good condition, he said. However, some showed lack of interest. "One," hes aid, 'had pictures on the floor in a corner and draperies deposited on a mantle.

Encouraging dormitories that didn't have "good" social rooms to improve them, he said the University would respond to such interest by helping them.

Tickets Are Still On Sale For 'Carmen' Showing

Tickets are still on sale for the one-night performance of "Carmen" to be presented by the University Music Department tonight at 8:30 in Memorial Hall.

Claramae Turner, contralto of the Metropolitan and San Francisco Opera Companies, will sing the part of the famous gypsy.

All music from the original Bizet composition will be given in the UNC production which is under the direction of Dr. Wilton Mason.

Recitatives which were added later, however, have been omitted from the concert program with continuity being maintained by narration of Joel Carter, member of the Music Department faculty.

The University Chorus, regularly conducted by Dr. Mason, will be responsible for all the choral scenes of the full-length presentation.

Other members of the cast for the first Chapel Hill production of the popular opera include Gene Strassler, Joel Carter, Martha Fouse, Brian Klitz, James Pruett, Marilyn Zschau and Rebecca Carnes.

Rehearsals for the production began early in November.

Miss Turner has just concluded a season of opera with the San Francisco Opera Co. When she returns to New York she will join the American Opera Society in a production of "Medea".

In an interview Sunday Miss Turner conceded that her career was "built on versatility". This fact is borne out by the varied roles she has sung, including Madame Flora in Menotti's "The Medium" and Cousin Neddie in the motion picture "Carrousel."

While "Carrousel" was being made, Miss Turner was also singing Azucena in the opera "Il Trovatore" with the San Francisco Opera Co.

Miss Turner is the wife of Frank Hoffman, an industrial engineer with Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Coeds Get Late Hours For Two Campus Events

Late permission for coeds has been granted tonight for the performance of "Carmen" and Wednesday night for the State-Carolina basketball game.

By a joint resolution of the Women's Residence Council and dean of women's office, the one-hour late permissions were granted.

Coeds will be expected to sign out and in on a special sign-out sheet for these two nights and to return immediately to their dorms after the performance or game.

Student Reports Clothing Taken From Auto Here

A University student has reported to local police the theft of several items of clothing from his car parked near Woollen Gymnasium last week.

C. H. Townsend of Winston Dorm told officers that his car was parked near the gym Monday of last week. When he returned he said he found three pairs of slacks and two sport coats missing.

He valued the missing items at $95.

Furtado Plans Organization For Foreigners

A single organization to coordinate foreign student affairs is part of a plan to revise and expand the various foreign student programs here.

Student Body President Don Furtado met Friday with representatives of several organizations dealing with foreign students to discuss revamping the program.

The single organization planned would handle such administrative problems as finding homes for foreign students during holiday periods, preparing dormitory arrangements, arranging eating schedules and informing UNC students of exchange program opportunities abroad.

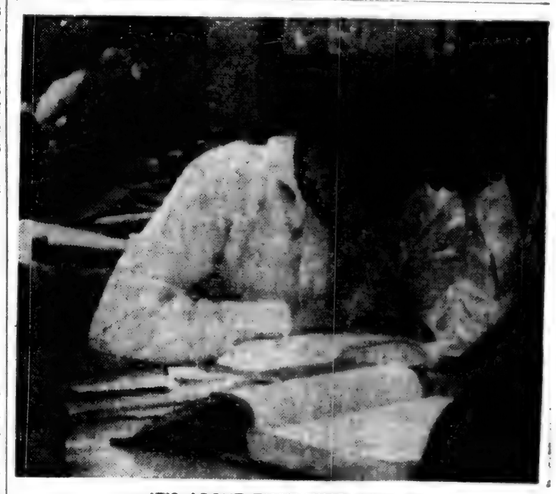
A bill will be presented to Student Legislature on the plan within a few weeks, Furtado said yesterday. But the provisions of the bill, such as the membership of the one organization, have not yet been worked out.

The importance of expanding the foreign student program was stressed by Furtado, who said, "At the present time we have on our campus a large number of students from other countries who are here because they have shown outstanding abilities and promise in their lands.

"Too often they never become a part of our community and because of this, when they return to their own land, their opinions of our way of life are sometimes not completely objective."

But even worse, Furtado said,

See FOREIGN, page 3



IT'S ABOUT THAT TIME AGAIN
. . . and business is picking up at the library
Photo by Peter Ness

Three New One-Act Plays Scheduled By Playmakers

Three new one-act plays by student authors will be presented by The Carolina Playmakers, Jan. 15 and 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Playmakers Theatre. The program is a regular feature of The Playmakers season.

The scripts are products of students in the playwriting class of Prof. Thomas M. Patterson, of the Department of Dramatic Art.

"Below the Bridge," by Gunsam Lee, of Seoul, Korea, is a play of the Korean folk. Directed by Ellen Acker, the play is enacted by Gail Rice, Bill Monell, George Manasse, Paul Gold, Ellen Dennis, Margaret Starnes Tim Jones, Patricia Carlton, William Hannah, Frank Mansfield, Judy Rosenzweig, Jean Lenere, Frank MacDonald, Larry Barnes and Bill Manuel.

"Fear and Trembling,, by Harold Stassel, New York, is a story of Abraham and Isaac. The cast includes Fred Sitton, John Sneden, Jack Jackson, Robert Ketler, Craven Mackie, Bill File, Bobbi Hicks and Judy Rosenzweig. The director is Russell Link.

The third play is a comedy by Craven Mackie, of Baton Rouge, La.. entitled "The Sisters Gogmagog." Directed by Bobbi Dixon, the comedy is performed by Betty Rhodes, Marti Preston, Lore Schuller, James Poteat, Robert Merritt, Carolyn Quinn, Carolyn Myers and William Dixon.

Admission to the plays is free.

Police Arrest Three Men In University Wire Thefts

Three Durham county men have been arrested by Carrboro police and charged in the third and fourth incidents of theft of copper wire from the University Service Plant.

Two of the men, Rhett Williams, 32, and Bettis Holmes, 30, were out on $200 bond after appealing a previous conviction in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court last month on a similar charge.

Williams, Holmes, and Willie Leslie, about 30, will face the new charges in Recorder's court tomorrow.

According to Carrboro Chief of Police Alvin Williams, Holmes and Leslie are charged with taking a large quantity of wire from near the water plant on Jan. 6, and all three have been charged with taking wire on the night of Jan. 4.

The merchandise was allegedly sold to a Durham county firm and to a passing motorist.

Frank Alston and Thomas Mitchell of Chapel Hill were convicted of taking wire from the plant Nov. 29 and received 60-day roads sentences. They were said to have stolen 277 pounds of the wire.

Then, Holmes and Williams were charged with taking about $125 worth of wire about Nov. 22. Holmes and Williams were found guilty and three others implicated were found innocent of aiding and abetting.

Chief Williams said the wire has a market value of around 45 cents per pound. He charged that Williams, Holmes, and Leslie resold the wire at prices from 10 to 15 cents a pound.

He said the accused men evidently climbed a fence to get the wire and dragged it away through some woods.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday were:

Floma Jean Sawyer, Mary Jane Baker, Rosa Katherine Dickinson, Linda Mary Waronoff, Alice May Forester, Jeffrey Lawrence, Samuel Thomas Peace, James Lance Cockerham, Joseph Anton Pasti, Raymond Lee Twiddy, George Milton Haddah, Denis Wentworth Lee, Terence Francis Carmody, John Lawrence Muller, Russell Glen Owens, Stephen Edward Kesler, William Howard Johnson, Frank Flowers Yarborough, Ronald Wesley Hyatt, Nelford Alton Smyre, Jack Balentine Cummings and Leonard Bailey Carpiener. James William Furr.

APO Gets Office Space In Smith Dorm Basement

Carolina's service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, has moved to new headquarters in the basement of Smith Dormitory.

Harold Johnson, APO president, said he looks on the new location as "an added chance to provide volunteer service to the University."

Johnson indicated that after Feb. 3 the APO office will be manned each afternoon. Visitors to the campus will be able to get guides at short notice and a campus wide lost and found service may be set up.

Brothers of the fraternity moved office equipment from their old room in the basement of Graham Memorial to their new location in Smith. The new facilities consist of an office and a meeting room. The rooms open from a larger central conference room.

Johnson indicated that the facilities would not be fully developed until after the fraternity sponsored their annual book store for students after exams.

G. M. SLATE

Activities for Graham Memorial today include:

Debate Squad, 4-5:30 p.m., Grail; GMAB Board, 3-4 p.m., Grail; Campus Chest, 4:30-6 p.m., Roland Parker I; University Party, 7-9 p.m., Roland Parker I and II; Traffic Council, 7-10 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Women's Honor Council Committee, 5-7 p.m., Council Room; APO, 7-9 p.m., 203 Alumni.

Fire Damage To Building Is Estimated

Building and grounds director J. S. Bennett said yesterday that insurance officials put fire damage to a University building at 219 Pittsboro St. at $9,000.

The Saturday night blaze consumed all of the building except the right lower front section which was damaged by water. The building housed seven offices of the School of Public Health.

"I don't think it is worth rebuilding," said Bennett. "I don't know what will be decided, though."

The insurance covered only the building and not the office furniture which was lost. The building as it stands is useless, accordng to Bennett.

Hood Reported Missing; Police Find It's Trick

Local police are used to having reports of stolen hubcaps, light reflectors, and other minor automobile paraphernalia being stolen.

But a hood from over the engine?

That was the report they had one day last week from Herbert Purser, of the Kappa Psi fraternity house. He said his hood from his car was taken from its hinges Tuesday.

A quick investigation recovered the item. Some of his frat brothers had taken it as a prank.

Final Exam Schedule

Classes for the fall semester end Friday, Jan. 16, at 6 p.m. Reading day will be Saturday, Jan. 17.

No students may be excused from a scheduled examination except by the University Infirmary, in case of illness; or by his General College Faculty Advisor or by his Dean, in case of any other emergency compelling his absence.

All 12:00 Noon classes on MWF, *BA 150	Mon., Jan. 19, 8:30 AM
All 2:00 PM Classes, *Pharm. 10, *Econ. 31, 32, 61 and 70, Chem. 43	Mon., Jan. 19, 2:00 PM
All 12:00 Noon Classes on TTHS, all *Naval Science and *Air Science and *Pharm. 15	Tues., Jan. 20, 8:30 A.M.
All 9:00 AM Classes on MWF	Tues., Jan. 20, 2:00 PM
All 1:00 PM Classes, *Pol. Sci. 41, and *Econ. 81	Wed., Jan. 21, 8:30 AM
All 9:00 AM Classes TTHS	Wed., Jan. 21, 2:00 PM
All 8:00 AM Classes on MWF	Thurs., Jan. 22, 8:30 AM
All 10:00 AM Classes on MWF	Thurs., Jan. 22, 2:00 PM
All *French, *German and *Spanish courses number 1, 2, 3, 3X and 4, *Pharm. Ec. 3X *BA 173, 177A	Fri., Jan. 23, 8:30 AM
All 11:00 AM Classes on TTHS	Fri., Jan. 23, 2:00 PM
All 10:00 AM Classes on TTHS	Sat., Jan. 24, 8:30 AM
All 11:00 AM Classes on MWF	Sat., Jan. 24, 2:00 PM
All 3:00 PM Classes, *Chem. 11, *BA 71, 72, 130 and all classes not otherwise provided for in the schedule	Mon., Jan. 26, 8:30 AM
All 8:00 AM Classes on TTHS	Mon., Jan. 26,2:00 PM

* In case of any conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)

Loyalty Oaths

It is a happy occasion that the Board of Trustees has put its tacit stamp of approval on the action of the UNC administration in removing the useless loyalty oath from job applications at the University.

It is still a shame that they have to make their statement in a negative manner. It is a great shame that they should say that there should be no Communist on the faculty. In an academic community, it matters quite little if the person is Communist, Fascist, Democrat, or Republican, if only he is qualified to teach by virtue of his knowledge of the subject matter, and his ability to put the subject across.

However, be the negative political attitude of the trustees as it may, the loyaly oath is a thing of the past and the administration from top to bottom should be congratulated.

Here's hoping that the Committee on States Rights in Burlington set up to oppose the University's loyalty oath stand asphyxiates itself in its own hot air. Perhaps the University will breathe a healthier atmosphere after that.

State Game

It seems incredible that the UNC ticket office had so little foresight as to request only 230 tickets for the UNC-State game. No doubt they were not aware that UNC was rated third in the country in a recent poll.. Perhaps they did not know that State was voted second.

None of those in the ticket office apparently saw or heard the Dixie Classic and found that the two teams performed superbly in three games, proving what many have been said all along — that basketball in the ACC is perhaps the best in the nation.

The ticket office probably had no idea that UNC students were concerned with the fate of the UNC team or wanted to see a team which may very well make the NCAA finals more than the six times allowed in the regular home game schedule.

In recent years, North Carolina has been slightly more than avid in its views on basketball. It would seem that the ticket office might do well to keep up with the times. Of course the team won't mind if all the cheers, in the stands are for State.

Other Tickets

Ticket sales have not been proceeding at a rapid rate for the concert performance of the opera "Carmen" to be held tonight in Memorial Hall.

Many tickets have been sold, but student buyers have been rare. It is seldom that UNC can have an event of cultural importance, and the opera is an event of first magnitude.

Some students have objected to the $2 charge for the opera, but as usual most have been too apathetic to even muster enough steam to find out whether such a thing as an opera compares favorably with Elvis Presley.

The $2 charge is not exorbitant when one figures what one has to pay for opera in the big cities of the United States, and usually those performances are packed.

For students on this campus it may well be worth their effort to part with a couple of dollars. They may find out that the opera is even better than a German's Concert, the cost of which is usually greater than $6.

Fire

Watching the fire Saturday night was an interesting experience in which the fireman of Chapel Hill did themselves credit, the students of the University showed themselves in the worst light, and the University was faced with a problem.

The firemen Saturday night prevented a fire from completely demolishing a house, which was certainly not in any way a fireproof structure. The students contributed greatly by getting in the way, and heckling firemen in their attempts.

The firemen deserve praise not heckling, and the University is faced with a problem. The problem is in simple terms — what is to be done with the numerous wooden frame buildings that are nothing more than firetraps. Every one of these temporary structures are subject to a blaze that will demolish them, and one small slip can cause the destruction. Perhaps in the future when the state is not quite so tight on appropriations, these buildings can be replaced. Until then the prospect of their loss is one that must be faced.

Martin-Halleck

Joe Martin was sideswiped. He was defeated as floorleader in the Republican Party Caucus, but his defeat did not change the outlook of the Republican leadership in the House.

Indeed, Martin's defeat must have been personal in nature, for philosophically Charles Halleck is no greatly different from Representative Martin. Martin has never been the editor's ideal of a Congressman, but he surely did not deserve the dumping he got.

Politics can be quite dirty, as Martin well knows. It often gets quite muddy.

Letter From Olympus

This coming Tuesday evening, Bizet's opera "Carmen" will be presented by the combined efforts of the University Chorus, the University Symphony and several soloists. Miss Claramae Turner, one of America's foremost contraltos, will sing the title role, and the entire production will be conducted by Dr. Wilton Mason of the UNC Music Department. In recollection of his past successes which include "Brigadoon," Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro", and Honegger's "King David", we went to see Dr. Mason in his second-story office in Hill Hall.

Having been comfortably seated, we asked him about the imminent production and as we talked, his enthusiasm became contagious.

"Carmen is one of the most popular operas in the modern repertory. Dramatically balanced, full of colorful and well-known tunes, it is ideally suited for a concert production. But the universal popularity of this opera can be accounted for in another way also . . . the personality of Carmen, the eternal gypsy. I don't think that there is a woman who does not wish that she were a Carmen, or a man who does not want to be loved by her.

"Choosing an opera for a university production is ,at best, difficult. As a matter of fact, we were also considering 'La Traviata', but it was always a toss-up between the two. Then when I found out that Claramae Turner was available and would perform the role of Carmen here, that was the clincher and I leaped at the opportunity. I have accompanied her on several tours throughout the country, most recently last year. She is a superb artist and a very good friend. Incidentally, she sang this role in Transylvania, N. Carolina, two summers ago and the house stood to cheer her. She is certainly one of the decade's great contraltos and, I might add, a very beautful woman.

"We are using the University Symphony orchestra, the sixty voice University Chorus and several excellent soloists to play the supporting roles. Gene Strassler is playing Don Jose. If you will remember, he sang leading roles in 'Brigadoon', produced two years ago by the Playmakers, and in 'King David,' which I directed here last year. Joel Carter, our Escamillo, has starred in 'Kiss Me Kate' and 'The Marriage of Figaro" and has played lighter roles in other productons. Martha Fouse, who plays Micaela, has a list of stellar performances behind her, both as an actress and as a singer.

"But the most rewarding thing is the excitement and vitality I find in every rehearsal. About two hundred people are involved in the production and every one of them is as excited about it as I am, and that, believe me, is saying a lot. If dedication and enthusiasm mean anything at all, next Tuesday night should be a hugh success."

After leaving Dr. Mason's office, we resolved to see Carmen. This is one of the most outstanding musical events for the year, and it is very rare that an opportunity to hear a great opera well performed is presented. We urge every student to attend.—C.L.

On Congress

James Reston

A single theme — the oldest in the American charter — has dominated the opening week of Congress: let's get going; we can and must do better than we are.

Everyone said it in his own way: the liberals and the conservatives; President Eisenhower nad Lyndon Johnson. The population, the scientists, the Russians are running ahead of the Government's plans. The time of consolidation is past, and even if it isn't, the time of exploration is once more at hand.

Other themes, other echoes from the past were heard this week, but this was the major recurring melody: we are running behind the pace of history; a booming country approaching 200,000,000 people cannot stand still: it must move and change and think as big as it is.

Washington itself was a symbol this week of this spirit of change: the East Front of the Capitol Building is being pushed out; the Senate has a new office building; the State Department is spreading across the flats of Foggy Bottom; Lyndon Johnson has a new suite of offices — "the Johnson wing of the Capitol" — with carpets as thick as mattresses and a toilet like a monument.

There are so many new, fresh faces in Congress that even Speaker Rayburn must sometimes feel a little lonely. His old and dear friend Joe Martin has been benched after twenty years as Republican leader of the House. Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois has taken over as Republican leader in the Senate.

The question now is: who has the energy and the political skill to transform dreams into plans and plans into laws? Speeches and committees do not change the state of the Union, but President Eisenhower and Lyndon Johnson might, if they combined ther power to implement the central theme of their speeches of the week.

It is quite possible that the President's message has been underestimated. He has spoken before in words that glow and flutter but lack the punch of politincal energy. Congress on the whole took his message as honest yearning, but turned away to other things.

This may be a mistake. The President has gone through a rough period in the last few months. He has been dwelling on narrow themes. He has been fighting sharp, limited political battles, but his intimates report that this is now changing; that he is beginning to think in larger terms of the future instead of the past; that he now recognizes that only by the aggressive use of Presidential power can he keep from being overwhelmed by a Democratic-controlled Congress; and that he is now talking not only of exercising more leadership at home but of going to Europe in the spring and perhaps even to India later in the year.

If this is true, the possibilities in the next year of a revitalized domestic and foreign policy may be better than they have been for some time. Most of the young leaders of both parties, from whom a President must be chosen in 1960, are beginning to realize that the prize of the White House is likely to go to the man who identifies himself most effectively with sensible plans for the growing nation.

The Congress, too, seems to be in a mood for more imaginative programs both at home and abroad, and, while it is divided on many questions, there is little doubt that a majority of members will follow any strong lead from Eisenhower and Johnson to provde the schools, the teachers, the houses and the incentives for a vigorous and growing country.

Johnson was sharply critical of the inertia of the Administration this week — more critical than he has ever been, and much more critical than Speaker Rayburn, who characteristically held out his hand to the President. But Johnson is not likely to put personal ambition or party advantage ahead of the development of the nation.

Both proposed the formation of a committee to define objectives and lay down the guidelines for the next critical decade. This is all to the good — though the Rockefeller brothers reports have already done a great deal of imaginative planning for the next ten years — but probably the most effective committee of all would be an Eisenhower-Johnson committee to implement those parts of their speeches which agree on the needs of the future.

They have in combination the power, if they have the will, to make their dreams of this week come true.

—The New York Times

View Opposed To Supreme Court

(The following does not reflect the views of the editor. Indeed it is in oppositition to the editor's viewpoint. It is presented in the interest of making sense out of the column below, and to present an opposition view to the editor's oft presented opinion.)

Washington, D. C.
Oct. 13, 1958

The Hon. Dwight D. Eisenhower
President of the United States
The White House
Washington 25, D. C.

My dear Mr. President:

A few days ago I was reading over Justice Frankfurter's opinion in the recent Little Rock case. Three sentences in it tempt me to write you this letter.

I am a Northerner, but I have spent a large part of my life as a business executive in the South. I have a law degree, but I am now engaged in historical writing.

From this observation post I risk the presumption of a comment.

The sentences I wish to examine are these: "Local customs, however hardened by time, are not decreed in heaven. Habits and feelings they engender may be counteracted and moderated. Experience attests that such local habits and feelings will yield, gradually though this be, to law and education."

* * *

IT IS MY PERSONAL CONVICTION that the local customs in this case were "hardened by time" for a very good reason, and that while they may not, as Frankfurter says have been decreed in heaven, they come closer to it than the current view of the Supreme Court.

I was particularly puzzled by Frankfurter's remark that "the Constitution is not the formulation of the merely personal views of the members of this court."

Five minutes before the court's desegregation decision, the Constitution meant one thing; five minutes later, it meant something else. Only one thing intervened, namely, an expression of the personal views of the members of the court.

* * *

IT IS NOT my purpose to dispute the point with which the greater part of Frankfurter's opinion is concerned. The law must be obeyed. But I think the original desegregation decision was wrong, that it ought to be reversed, and that meanwhile every legal means should be found, not to disobey it, but to avoid it. Failing this, the situation should be corrected by constitutional amendment.

* * *

I CANNOT AGREE that this is a matter involving "a few states" as Frankfurter suggests. The picture in reality is of a court, by one sudden edict, forcing upon the entire South a view, and a way of life, with which the great majority of the population are in complete disagreement.

Although not from the legal, in fact from the ractical, standpoint the North, which does not have the problem, is presuming to tell the South, which does have the problem, what to do.

To me there is a frightening arrogance in this performance. Neither the North, nor the court, has any holy mandate inherent in the trend of the times or the progress of liberalism to reform society in the South.

In the matter of schools, rights to equal education are inseparably bound up with rights to freedom of association and, in the South at least, may require that both be considered simultaneously. (In using the word "association" here, I mean that right to associate with whom you please, and the right not to associate with whom you please.)

In any case the crux of this issue would seem obvious: social status has to be earned.

Personally, I feel only affection for the Negro. But there are facts that have to be faced. Any man with two eyes in his head can observe a Negro settlement in the Congo, can study the pure-blooded African in his native habitat as he exists when let on his own resources, can compare this settlement with London or Paris, and can draw his own conclusions regarding relative levels of character and intelligence—or that combination of character and intelligence which is civilizaton.

Finally he can inquire as to the number of pure-blooded blacks who have made contributions to great literature or engineering or medicine or philosophy or abstract science.

We were all in caves or trees originally. The progress which the pure-blooded black has made when left to himself, with a minimum of white help or hindrance, genetically or otherwise, can be measured today in the Congo.

Lord Bryce, a distinguished impartial foreign observer, presented the situation accurately in his American Commonwealth when he wrote in 1880:

"History is a record of the progress toward civilization of races originally barbarous. But that progress has in all cases been slow and gradual . . . Utterly dissimilar is the case of the African Negro, caught up in and whirled along with the swift movement of the American democracy. In it we have a singular juxtapositiin of the most primitive and the most recent, the most rudimentary and the most highly developed, types of culture . . . A body of savages is violently carried across the ocean and set to work as slaves on the plantations of masters who are three or four thousands years in advance of them in mental capacity and moral force . . . Suddenly, even more suddenly than they were torn from Africa, they find themselves, not only free, but made full citizens and active members of the most popular government the world has seen, treated as fit to bear an equal part in ruling, not only themselves, but also their recent masters."

One does not telescope three or four thousand years into the 70 years since Bryce wrote.

* * *

I WOULD EMPHATICALLY support improvement of education in Negro schools, if and where it is inferior.

Equality of opportunity and equality before the law, when not strained to cover other situations, are acceptable ideals because they provide the chance to earn and to progress—and consequently should be enforced by legal fiat as far as is humanly possible.

Throughout this controversy there has been frequent mention of the equality of man as a broad social objective. No proposition in recent years has been characterized by more loose thinking. Few of us would care to enter a poetry contest with a top-ranking poet. And few would care to play chess with the champion.

* * *

PIN DOWN THE MAN who uses the word "equality," and at once the evasions and qualifications begin. As I recall, you, yourself, in a recent statement used some phrase to the effect that men were "equal in the sight of God."

I would be interested to know where in the Bible you get your authority in Scripture for the concept of potential equality in the sight of God—after earning that status, and with various further qualifications—but where is the authority for the sort of ipso facto text? The whole idea contradicts equality suggested by your conthe basic tenet of the Christian and Jewish religions that status is earned through righteousness and is not an automatic matter.

* * *

FRANKFURTER closes his opinion with a quotation from Abraham Lincoln, to whom the Negro owes more than to any other man. I, too, would like to quote from Lincoln. At Charleston, Ill., in September, 1858, in a debate with Douglas, Lincoln said:

"I am not, nor ever have been in favor of bringing about in any way the social and political equality of the white and black races; I am not nor ever have been in favor of making voters or jurors of Negroes nor qualifying them to hold office . . . I will say in addition to this that there is a physical difference between the white and black races which I believe will ever forbid the two races living together on terms of social and political equality. And in as much as they cannot so live, while they do remain together, there must be the position of superior and inferior, and I as much as any other man am in favor of having the superior position assigned to the white race.' "

The extent to which Lincoln would have modified these views today, or may have modified them before his death, is a moot question, but it is clear on its face that he would not have been in sympathy with the Supreme Court's position on desegregation.

* * *

PERHAPS the most discouraging spectacle is the spectacle of Northern newspapers dwelling with pleasure upon the predicament of the Southern parent who is forced to choose between desegragation and no school at all for his child.

It does not seem to occur to the papers that this is the cruelest sort of blackmail; that the North is virtually putting a pistol at the head of the Southern parent in a gesture which every Northerner must contemplate with shame.

Indeed, there now seems little doubt that the court's recent decision has set back the cause of the Negro in the South by a generation.

He may force his way into white schools, but will not force his way into white hearts nor earn the respect he seeks.

What evolution was slowly and wisely achieving, revolution has now arrested, and the trail if bitterness will lead far.

Sincerely yours,

CARLETON PUTNAM

On A Free Press

Sidney Dakar

Our editor saw fit to call the recent action, or inaction, of the student legislature as a "black day" in Chapel Hill. Be that as it may, in my opinion, January 5, 1959, was a "black day" for the field of journalim. And who should have caused this black day but the all-knowing, all-seeing and impartial New York Tmes. On page 19 of the January 5th issue of the Times there appeared a paid political advertisement, commonly referred to as the "Putnam Letter." Let me give you the facts behind this letter.

Carleton Putnam was raised in the North, was graduated from Princeton and Columbia and is a biographer of Theodore Roosevelt. Putnam is the founder of The Chicago and Southern Airlines and is on the board of Delta Airlines. He has made his home in the South for many years and has tried to understand its problems.

Mr. Putnam composed a letter stating his views and also what he thought were the views of the South in general. This letter was sent to President Eisenhower on October 13, 1958. Eisenhower merely acknowledged the letter (probably from the links of The Burning Tree). This letter was so well-written that many southern newspapers printed in. The southern editors asked the northern press to publish this letter so that the northerners might at least read the views of the South on the racial issue. Many papers were asked, such as the Detroit "Free" Press and the New York Times. NOT A SINGLE NORTHERN NEWSPAPER WOULD PUBLISH THIS LETTER! Request after request to the "unbaised" northern editors was made by the southern editors, all to no avail.

Finally, a committee was formed to accept contributions from southerners and others in order that the letter might be distributed through the mails. The New York Times was approached again, this time to the tune of $3,075. The "impartial" (to whose money it takes) New York Times, "the model of American journalism," threw its principles, along with the envelope that had contained the check, into the wastebasket and printed the letter as a half-page advertisement in its January 5th issue. The Putnam Letter Committee (James E. Simpson, Treasuer; 317 N. 20th Street; Birmingham, Alabama) has furnished me with these facts and also a copy of the letter which will appear in the DTH so that you may judge for yourself the fairness of the northern press.

It is such things as this that turn many into confirmed cynics. How can we believe what we hear without closing our eyes? Who is free from bias and prejudice? Who utters pious platitudes and then does not violate everthing that he has said? Who talks of generousity and then does not think of greed? It seems that all of this pious preaching of equality and of love for thy fellowman is merely air — sound, devoid of meaning.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.

Editor — CURTIS GANS
Managing Editors — CHARLIE SLOAN, STAN FISHER
News Editor — ANN FRYE
Associate Editor — ED ROWLAND
Circulation Manager — BOB WALKER
Advertising Manager — FRED KATZIN
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Business Manager — WALKER BLANTON
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Subscription Manager — AVERY THOMAS
Assistant News Editor — ED RINER
Assistant Sports Editor — ELLIOTT COOPER

Night Study Halls Open In Two Campus Buildings

Three classrooms, 110 and 216 Saunders and 101 Alumni, have been opened to the student body for night time study.

These rooms, available for those who desire a quiet place to study after library closing hours may be used any time from 6 p.m. to 7 a.m. The Alumni Building, however, will be closed on Saturdays.

The opening of these rooms was obtained by a special committee appointed by Don Furtado.

Smoking will be permitted, but students have been warned that if these rooms are abused in any way or the purpose for opening these rooms is violated, the rooms will be closed.

The committee, headed by Bill Norton, also made an investigation concerning other study facilities on camus. Dean Katherine Carmichael pointed out that sororities have access to their chapter rooms and parlors for study. Dormitory women have study rooms, but these rooms need better equipment.

Several fraternities have study halls in rooms in Peabody.

Student government has made the rooms in Saunders and the Alumni Building available on the condition that students will "use them and respect this priviledge," Norton said.

In addition to Norton, other committee members include Julian Sessoms and Sarah Adams.

Costa Elected President Of Cosmopolitan Club

Heading the Cosmopolitan Club for the spring semester is Alan Costa, who was elected president at a club meeting Sunday.

Costa is a Fulbright scholar studying in the English Department from Recise, Brazil.

Other officers include: Mickey Gibson, vice president; Nicky Friedericch, secretary; and Wapie Mikhail, treasurer.

At Sunday's meeting, the Cosmopolitan Club also set Feb. 7 as the date for the International dinner.

THE OLD INN AT CAROLINA—This picture, the property of UNC Alumnus Raymon J. Rosenberger of Gastonia, is of the Old Inn on the Carolina campus as it appeared just before it burned on the afternoon of Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1921. Mr. Rosenberger had a room in the building. J. Maryon Saunders, alumni secretary at the University, recalls the fire: "I was coming out of Swain Hall after having had grits and gravy with J. Obie Harmon when the fire happened. As I recall, Frank Graham, then a young History teacher, led a group of volunteers who got on the roof of the unburned portion, as shown in the picture, to fight the blaze on the other part. Also, I believe the burned out part of the building was built about the time that alumnus James K. Polk visited the University at commencement of 1847." The location of this building was at the site of the present Graham Memorial.

Air Officer Candidate Grads Urged To Apply Immediately

All college seniors who graduate this semester and are planning to enroll in the Aviation Officer Candidate Course have been urged to make immediate application by Major Charles B. Redman.

Major Redman, U. S. Marine Corps selection officer in the Carolinas, said the Aviation Officer course will convene at Marine Corps School, Quantico, Va., in March.

The course consists of a 10-week indoctrination period which leads to a commission in the U. S. Marine Corps reserve. Graduates are commissioned as second lieutenants and are assigned to pilot training at Pensacola, Fla. A minimum of two years is served upon completion of flight training.

Gals' Story Competition Is Announced

All undergraduate women with a yearning for fiction writing, here is an opportunity to win $500.

Mademoisselle Magazine is now accepting entries for its annual College Fiction Contest. Two winners will receive $500 each for the serial rights to their stories and publication in Mademoiselle. Runners-up will receive honorable mention in Mademoiselle, and the right to buy their work at regular rates will be reserved by the company.

Any undergraduate woman under 26 who is regularly enrolled in a degree-granting college is eligible. Stories that have appeared in undergraduate publications are acceptable if they have not been published elsewhere. Contestants may submit more than one entry, but stories must be original and fictitious running approximately 2,500 to 5,000 words.

Entries must be typewritten double-spaced on one side of the page only. All work must be clearly marked with contestant's name, age, home address, school address and school year. An 8½" by 11" manila envelope, self-addressed and stamped, should be enclosed with all entries.

All entries for the contest must be submitted by March 1, 1959, to College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

Winners will be announced in the Aug. 1959 issue.

UNC Students Eligible For International Seminar

Carolina students are eligible to be delegates to the seventh annual International Student Relations Seminar July 29- Aug. 31 at Harvard University and the University of Illinois.

Students (including graduates) who are accepted as delegates will receive a scholarship covering travel, room, board and fee expenses.

The seminar is designed to provide student leaders with the necessary background of skill to deal with the contemporary problems of international relations as they exist among national and international student organizations in all parts of the world.

Prticipants in the seminar are prepared for service as officers, delegates, researchers, commissioners and developers in national and international student organizations.

The seminar uses case-study methods, combined with guest speakers and discussion groups The first seven weeks are spent at Harvard University and the final two weeks are spent at the Twelfth National Student Congress at the University of Illinois.

Application blanks may be obtained from the Student Government office in Graham Memorial. The applications must be submitted to President Don Furtado by Feb. 28. Applicants are urged to pick up their blanks soon because transcript of record and recommendations are required.

AED To See GP Movies Thursday

A general practice in medicine will be the topic of two films at Thursday night's meeting of the Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-med and pre-dent honorary fraternity.

Loaned to the Carolina AED chapter by the American Medical Association, the films will be shown in Room 106 Hanes at 7:30 Thursday night.

The routine, problems and requirements of a general practice in medicine will be brought up in both films. The film, "Night Call," deals especially with the problems created for the general practicioner and his family by disease's lack of respect for bedtime.

This program is one in a series being sponsored by the AED to acquaint the pre-med and pre-dent students with progress in and the nature of their future professions of medicine and dentistry.

Sorority Houses Close So The Gals Can Study

Sorority houses will be closed to visitors during exam week, Sophie Martin of the Panhellenic Council said yesterday.

Beginning Saturday, all sorority houses will lock their doors to all but members. Any visitor must knock on the door and give the name of the person to be seen.

The closing of sorority houses to visitors was a decision of Panhellenic with the agreement of each sorority.

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★ Calculus
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Carolina

Covering The Campus

ELISHA MITCHELL SOCIETY

George D. Penick, associate professor in the Pathology Department, will speak on "The Pathogenesis of Some Acquired Hemorrhagic Disorders" at the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society tonight at 7:30 in 206 Phillips Hall.

PHILOLOGICAL CLUB

Prof. Walter W. Arndt of the Department of Germanic Languages will present a paper, "Dr. Zhivago-Freedom and Unconsern," at the Lounge of the Morehead Building.

The meeting will be open to all interested persons.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

New and old officers of the Cosmopolitan Club will meet tonight at 6 o'clock in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir Hall.

STUDENT WIVES CLUB

The Student Wives Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Victory Village Nursery. A social hour is planned.

LOST

Doodie Waldman, of the KD House, reported losing a small, silver lighter (Colibri) with the initials, IWW.

APO

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will meet in their new offices in the basement of Smith Dormitory tonight at 7:30.

The door to the meeting room is on the West side, the back of Smith Dormitory. All brothers have been urged to attend this first meeting in the new facilities.

Foreign

(continued from page 1)

"We are losing the benefit of their knowledge of the political, educational and economic situation which are confronting many of the nations."

The one administrative organization planned is designed to solve problems of continuity and coordination.

Meeting with Furtado were these representatives of the Campus Christian Council, Y, Cosmopolitan Club, Graham Memorial Activities Board, Collegiate Council for the United Nations and National Student Association: Ralph Cummings, Betsy May, Nan Robinson, Ed Levy, Jose Lopez, Larkin Kirkman, Nola Hatten, William Happer and Howard Henry, Graham Memorial director.

Typewriting and/or Shorthand
Afternoon Schedule — Monday — Thursday afternoons

Class	Hour	Dates
Typewriting	2:00-2:50	Feb. 2-Mar. 19, 1959
Shorthand	2:40-4:00	Feb. 2-May 14, 1959

Night Schedule — Monday and Thursday Evenings

Shorthand Speed-Building Course	Feb. 2-Mar. 23, 1959 7:00-8:30

TOWN CLASSES
(Located over Sutton's Drug Store)
PHONE 9-2681 P. O. BOX 615
CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA

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Ice age
Lucky us . . . today is the modern ice age. Lots and lots of it in refrigerators ready to ice up the Coke. And what could be more delicious than frosty Coca-Cola . . . the real refreshment. With its cold crisp taste and lively lift it's always Coke for The Pause That Refreshes!
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IS STUDYING NECESSARY?

Once there were three roommates and their names were Walter Pellucid, Casimir Fing, and LeRoy Holocaust and they were all taking English lit. They were all happy, friendly, outgoing types and they all smoked Philip Morris Cigarettes as you would expect from such a gregarious trio, for Philip Morris is the very essence of sociability, the very spirit of amity, the very soul of concord, with its tobacco so mild and true, its packs so soft and flip-top, its length so regular or long size. You will find when you smoke Philip Morris that the birds sing for you and no man's hand is raised against you.

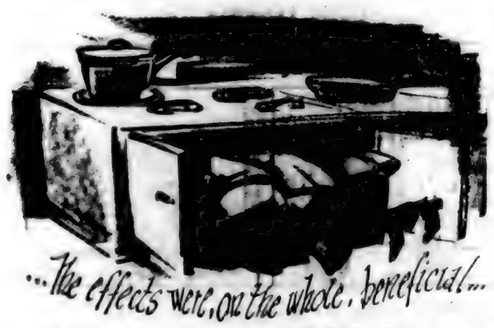
Each night after dinner Walter and Casimir and LeRoy went to their room and studied English lit. For three hours they sat in sombre silence and pored over their books and then, squinty and spent, they toppled onto their pallets and sobbed themselves to sleep.

This joyless situation obtained all through September and October. Then one November night they were all simultaneously struck by a marvelous idea. "We are all studying the same thing," they cried. "Why, then, should each of us study for three hours? Why not each study for *one* hour? It is true we will only learn one-third as much that way, but it does not matter because there are three of us and next January before the exams, we can get together and pool our knowledge!"

Oh, what rapture then fell on Walter and Casimir and LeRoy! They flung their beanies into the air and danced a schottische and lit thirty or forty Philip Morrises and ran out to pursue the pleasure which had so long, so bitterly, been missing from their lives.

Alas, they found instead a series of grisly misfortunes. Walter, alas, went searching for love and was soon going steady with a coed named Invicta Breadstuff, a handsome lass, but, alas, hopelessly addicted to bowling. Each night she bowled five hundred lines, some nights a thousand. Poor Walter's thumb was a shambles and his purse was empty, but Invicta just kept on bowling and in the end, alas, she left Walter for a pin-setter, which was a terrible thing to do to Walter, especially in this case, because the pin-setter was automatic.

Walter, of course, was far too distraught to study his English lit, but he took some comfort from the fact that his roommates were studying and they would help him before the exams. But Walter, alas, was wrong. His roommates, Casimir and LeRoy, were nature lovers and they used their free time to go for long tramps in the woods. One November night, alas, they were treed by two bears, Casimir by a brown bear and LeRoy by a Kodiak, and they were kept in the trees until mid-January when winter set in and the brown bear and the Kodiak went away to hibernate.


...the effects were, on the whole, beneficial...

So when the three roommates met before exams to pool their knowledge, they found they had none to pool! Well sir, they had a good long laugh about that and then rushed to the kitchen and stuck their heads in the oven. It was, however, an electric oven and the effects were, on the whole, beneficial. The wax in their ears got melted and they acquired a healthy tan and today they are married to a lovely young heiress named Ganglia Bran and live in the Canal Zone, where there are many nice boats to wave at.

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• • •

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Wade Smith Included

Four ACC Football Players Named To All-Scholastic Squad

Four outstanding Atlantic Coast Conference football players have been named to the 1958 American Peoples Encyclopedia's Atlantic Coast Conference All-Scholastic Backfield.

Selected on the basis on their playing ability on the gridiron and their outstanding scholastic records were: Wade Smith of the University of North Carolina; King Dixon of the University of South Carolina, and Doug Cline and Harvey White of Clemson College.

"These four outstanding Atlantic Coast Conference players once again point out the fact that good athletes are also good — and frequently superior-scholars," Carroll Chouinard, editor-in-chief of the American Peoples Encyclopedia said.

To be named to the All-Scholastic Backfield, each player must have a "B" or better average in his current course of studies, with final selection to the squad based on his playing ability as reported by conference observers.

Editor Chouinard pointed out that the Atlantic Coast's All-Scholastic Backfield included two students in pre-medicine courses and one each in chemical engineering and arts and sciences.

Here's the roster of the Atlantic Coast Conference's outstanding scholar-athletes:

Wade Smith of the University of North Carolina: 5-foot, 10-inches; 170 lbs., a junior majoring in pre-medicine. During the season he scored 5 touchdowns, carried the ball 102 times for 449 net yards. In the Southern California game he set up a touchdown with a 27-yard run.

King Dixon of the University of South Carolina: 5-foot, 8 inches; 170 lbs., a senior majoring in arts and sciences. Active in track at U. S. C. as well as outstanding on the gridiron, Dixon caught 3 touchdown passes against Wake Forest. He was co-captain of the 1958 squad, and makes the All-Scholastic squad for the second year.

Doug Cline of Clemson College: 6-foot, 2-inches; 210 lbs., majoring in chemical engineering, this Clemson fullback played outstanding football in both the Virginia and North Carolina games.

Harvey White of Clemson College: 6-foot, 2-inches, 205 lbs., a junior studying pre-medicine. Making the All-Scholastic squad for the second year, White was particularly outstanding in the Vanderbilt game when he gained 105 yards in 14 carries; completed 8 out of 12 passes for 60 yards and scored both touchdowns.

Similar selections of outstanding scholar-atheletes are being made in the Big Ten, Big Eight, Southern, Southeastern, Southwestern and Ivy League conferences by editors of the American Peoples Encyclopedia.

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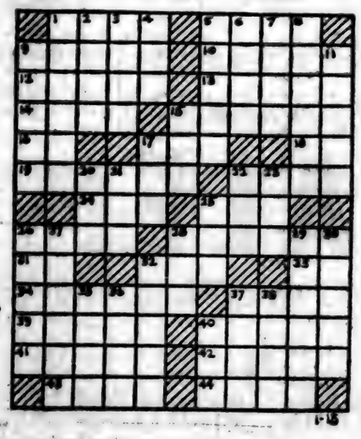
ACROSS
1. Man's nickname
5. Vended
9. Food from heaven
10. Excuses
12. Performer
13. Aside
14. Three-hand card game
15. Kind of sausage
16. Compass point (abbr.)
17. Prohibit
18. Measure (Jap.)
19. Pagan
22. Flat-topped hill
24. River (Fr.)
25. Put on
26. Sloping roadway
28. Kind of soup
31. Land measure
32. Embrace
33. Half an em
34. A butt
37. Talk
39. Arabian chieftains
40. A cosmetic
41. "—— Mariner"
42. Contract
43. Covered with flowers, etc. (her.)
44. A small dog (colloq.)

DOWN
1. Paper wrapper of a book
3. Species of pier
3. Entangle
4. Audience
5. European country
6. Leather flask
7. Thin
8. Challengers
9. Billiard stroke
11. Minute groove
15. Female soldier
17. Storage crib
20. Ment
21. Pinch
22. Cry of a cow
23. Conclude
25. Canine
26. Prices
27. One of the three musketeers
28. Squirrel's dinner
29. A confederacy
30. Come in
32. Former German state
35. Vex
36. Unit of weight
37. Shelf for ice cream
38. —— Finn
40. Tear

Yesterday's Answer



TRACKIN' THE TARHEELS

by RUETY HAMMOND DTH SPORTS EDITOR

Tomorrow night's game between the Tar Heels of Charolina and the Wolfpack of N. C. State shapes up as mass warfare on the hardwood, a dream game, the irrestible force meeting the immovable object.

If the polls come out as they should, N. C. State will be number 1 and Carolina will be number 2. Irregardless as to what the polls rate the two teams, there is no doubt in anyone's mind that the winner of the battle will be sitting atop the loftiest position in basketball, number 1 in the nation.

The favorite? One has to say State, although they certainly don't want to be in such an unenviable position. The clubs appear evenly matched with the Pack holding the home court advantage.

How big is this home-court advantage? Well, there are games few and far between when a team is fortunate enough to beat Case on his home court. The Carolina students will be grossly outnumbered because they were unable to obtain tickets. The ticket office asked for, and got, about 230 tickets which were sold like hotcakes the moment they went up for sale. The game is, and has been for several days, a complete sell-out in the 12,400 capacity William Neal Reynolds Colliseum.

One thing; in favor of the Tar Heels will be balance, the best they have had in recent years. Stopping one man on the Carolina team does absolutely no good, for there are others of equal ability to take up the slack.

Such, it seems, is not the case at State. It almost boils down to this: Stop Richter, Stop State. True, the Pack has Lou Pucillo and other good shots, but without the big man having a big night they are under par.

Example the fact that in the only State loss, to Kansas State, Richter was under wraps all night. Against Louisville in the Dixie Classic Richter got only 4 points and State had to scrap every inch to win in overtime.

In its last game, against Duke Saturday night, State College was once again pushed almost to the limit by the sophomore laden Blue Devils. The final score was 67-60 and it is more than interesting to note that this was the largest margin of victory the Pack has had over a conference team all season.

It cannot be forgotten, however, that State almost always wins the close ones. State is a pressure team in every sense of the word.

Frank McGuire's young Tar Heels have also stamped themselves as a cool, calm, and collected crew. They solved the Wake Forest freeze with almost ridiculous ease, winning 44-34. They also beat Cincinatti 90-88 in a game in which both teams shot over 50% from the floor.

And speakng of the Wake freeze, what kind of strategy will two of the smartest coaches in basketball throw at each other tomorrow night? Our prediction is that the weather in the Colliseum will be cold as a mother-in-law's heart (yes, the freeze again.) We also believe there'll be more pressing going on than in a Chinese laundry (by State).

It is true that the Tar Heels didn't crack against the Wake popsicle treatment. But admittedly State has a much better team than Wake Forest, and Case may feel that his superior manpower can win such a game.

MURALS

Because of various campus activities and the upcoming final examinations, there will be no intramural activities this week. The full calendar will resume at the beginning of the spring semester.

All entries for table tennis are due on or before Feb. 2.

ACC Standings

Team	Conf.	All
N. C. State	5-0	11-1
Carolina	4-0	9-1
Maryland	4-2	5-6
Clemson	3-4	5-8
Duke	2-3	5-7
South Carolina	2-3	3-8
Wake Forest	2-4	5-7
Virginia	0-6	2-11

CORRECTION

The Daily Tar Heel reported in Sunday's paper that the winning streak for the Carolina swimming team is 24. Actually, it is 25 straight for Pat Earey's crew, stretched out over 3 seasons.

Who isn't at exam time? But the dog days will soon be over and (so they tell us) a new era awaits.

When that breathing spell comes, maybe you should take a glance at the future. Have you given much thought to financial planning?

Probably not. That's why we suggest a talk with our campus representative. Starting your life insurance program now gives you a head start, and offers the advantage of lower premiums!

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The State-Carolina Game: Basketball At Its Best

RALEIGH — In college athletic circles, fans like to brag about the Army-Navy football games as the king of them all when it comes to color, rivalry and excitement.

In the Atlantic Coast Conference, the Duke-Carolina football game takes on the same enthusiam. But in basketball, nothing can top the State-Carolina game.

Wednesday night the two long-time rivals will meet for the first time this season. A sellout crowd of 12,400 is assured for the contest, and if Reynolds Coliseum were larger there would be more.

There's no national or tournament championship riding on the outcome of the game, but you can't tell that to the players. This is a "must" game for both teams, just as the return engagement at Chapel Hill will be.

Both teams are ranked among the nation's best. In the latest cage poll, State was ranked second by both wire services while the Tar Heels placed third in one and fourth in the other. Now that Kentucky has been knocked from the undefeated list, the State-Carolina winner could well determine the nation's number one team.

Two of college basketball's best coaches will be matching wits in a strategic masterpiece, while talented players from both teams will be matching shots.

State's Lou Pucillo, one of the best little men in the game, will be fighting Carolina guard York Larese for backcourt honors, George Stepnovich of the Wolfpack and Lee Shaffer of the Tar Heels will battle for the rebounds, while State's John Richter and UNC's Dick Kepley will stage a pivot duel which includes both scoring and rebounding.

There will be noise and plenty of it. The only persons oblivious to the stomping feet and clapping hands will be the players. Each will have a definite assignment, and concentrating on that task will close out any sounds.

There will be cheerleaders from both schools matching yells, wholesale booing of officials by the bipartisan throng, and hundreds of reporters, sportscasters and photographers recording every vivid detail of the action.

It's a spectacle . . . a game never to be forgotten . . . a post-season thriller at mid-esason . . . an indoor Mardi Gras. That's the State-Carolina game which comes up Wednesday night at 8:15. It's college basketball at its best.

Tigers Enjoying 1st Division

By KEN ALYTA

CLEMSON, S. C. (AP) — Clemson's basketball Tigers approach the halfway point of the Atlantic Coast Conference season inhaling the heady and unaccustomed air of the first division.

Press Maravich led his forces out of town for the Tuesday night game at Duke the proud but samewhat confused coach of a team that has survived a holiday season slump to come on again.

The Tigers, never higher than sixth in five previous ACC campagins, played their finest game in Maravich's three seasons here in mastering Maryland's defending champions 55-46 Saturday night.

That feat brought the Tigers up to fourth place in the conference with a 3-4 record for league games and boosted their overall totals to 5-8.

In reviewing his team's about face after the earlier slump, Maravich commented, "I wish I knew what makes the boys tick. They played a marvelous game against Maryland."

He was deep in gloom after they had come up with poor performances just two weeks ago in losing Charlotte Carrousel tournament games to George Washington and Pittsburgh.

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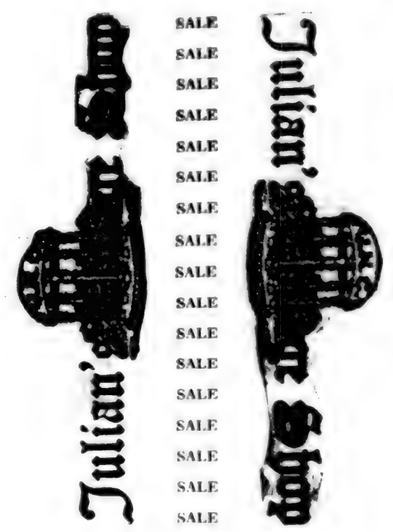

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CAROLINA ROOM

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WEATHER
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The Daily Tar Heel

BOARDS
From the frying pan into the fire. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 76 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Carolina Meets State Tonight

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Carolina's streaking young Tar Heels tonight face their first final exam when they journey to Raleigh to do battle with brother institution N. C. State, the nation's number 1 basketball team.

This game of games features two of the nations very top teams in the Tar Heels and the Wolfpack. In the last poll, State was 1st while Carolina held 3rd.

The winner of tonight's small war on the hardwood stands a mighty good chance of emerging not only with a victory but with a ranking of number one in the nation.

State thus far this season has had its trouble against ACC foes, although they are yet undefeated. The Pack has been pushed almost to the limit against every league foe they have faced.

In their last contest, State turned the tables on Duke's talented Blue Devils by 67-60 on their home court. That was the biggest margin (7 points) the Wolfpack has had over a conference team all season.

The Tar Heels, rolling along with three straight wins, have had little trouble in disposing of conference teams. Their closest call, if it could be called that, was in their last contest against Wake Forest when they solved the Deacon freeze to triumph 44-34.

The well-balanced Carolinians have all five starters averaging in double figures through the first 10 games. Sophomore flash York Larese currently leads the pack with a 16.1 average, but big Lee Shaffer has been the man in the last four Tar Heel encounters. Shaffer has a 14.9 average, but has had better than 20-point performances in three of his last four games.

Following these two in the scoring come Harvey Salz (12.1), Dick Tepley (11.8), and Doug Moe (10.9). Captain Danny Lots, the team's invaluable sixth man, has a 4.0 average.

The big men to watch for State are the two extremes, John Richter and Lou Pucillo. Richter leads the ACC in both scoring and rebounding while the 5'9" Pucillo, one of the best little men in basketball, is among the top five scorers.

Frank McGuire takes his crew right into the lion's mouth tonight as the game will be played in Reynolds Colliseum, dean of the Wolfpack. It is seldom indeed that Everett Case's charges drop a game in front of the home folks. The last time they did was to this same Carolina team, last year in the ACC tourney.

Gov. Faubus Proposes New Plan

LITTLE ROOCK, Ark.— UP —Gov. Orval E. Faubus, who closed Little Rock's public high schools to block integration, yesterday proposed what he apparently considers a long-range solution to the racial problem.

The governor, in his third-term inaugural address, asked the Arkansas General Assembly to consider a constitutional amendment which would permit school districts at their option to allot each student his pro-rata share of public educational funds or use at any school of his choice.

Such a plan would permit districts where no attempt has been made to integrate to continue segregated public schools while clearing the way for use of public funds in private, segregated schools in districts faced with court orders to integrate, Faubus said.

Since a constitution amendment

See FAUBUS, page 3

ROSCOE DRUMMOND
. . . *Press Institute feature*

Press Group Will Hear Columnist

Roscoe Drummond, political columnist for the New York Herald-Tribune, will be the main speaker at the annual Mid-Winter N. C. Press Institute at the Carolina Inn here Friday, Jan. 23.

Other speakers for the three-day program at UNC and Duke will be Senator Everett Jordan, Hon. Joe Eagles of Wilson; Dr. James T. Cleland of Duke Divinity School; author and columnist Dave Morrah of Greensboro; President William C. Friday and Chancellor William B. Aycock of UNC and President Hollis Edens of Duke.

Drummod's speech at 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 23, in Carroll Hall in Chapel Hill will concern current national and international affairs. He will welcome questions following his address and plans are being made for discussion following hi prepared speech. The public has been invited to attend and take part in the discussion.

Drummod joined the reporting staff of the Christian Science Monitor 29 years ago. He became assistant city editor, chief editorial writer, European editorial manager, executive editor and Chief of the Washington Bureau. He later resiged from the Monitor to join the staff of the New York Herald-Tribune. His "Washington" column is widely syndicated.

G. M. SLATE

Activities for Graham Memorial today include:

Carolina Women's Council, 7-9 p.m., Grail; Publicity Committee, 7:30-9 p.m., Roland Parker II; Chapel Hill Concert Society, 8-10 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 7-9 p.m., 205 Alumni.

All committee chairmen have been reminded that room reservations must be renewed for the spring semester.

Senators Get Bills On Rights

WASHINGTON UP—A new set of civil rights bills was pushed forward yesterday. Backers of the legislation said it would show whether a new Senate rule will be effective in curbing filibusters.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-NT) said the new bills—one of which would give the attorney general broad new powers in civil rights enforcement—furnish "excellent examples of what were the real stakes" in a session-opening battle over changing Senate rules.

Javits was a leader of a bipartisan bloc of north and western senators which tried unsuccessfully to get a stiffer anti-filibuster rule than the Senate accepted Monday night. This bloc contended the new rule—sponsored by Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas—isn't much more effective than the old one.

One of the new measures would empower the attorney general to seek injunctions against any interference with civil rights, including what it defines as the right to attend a nonsegregated public school.

A broad provision similar to this was struck out of the 1957 Civil Rights Act. That measure is limited largely to protection of voting rights.

Another new bill would extend the life of the Civil Rights Commission created by the 1957 act. It is due to expire next Sept. 9. The legislation would continue it to January 1961.

A third measure, already introduced, is aimed at curbing hate bombings of schools and churches.

The rules battle ended with the adoption, 72-22, of Johnson's proposal to permit debate limitation action by two-thirds of the Senators present and voting.

This replaces a rule in effect for 10 years. It required the votes of 66 Senators, or two-thirds of all 98 Senators, to throttle a filibuster.

In referring to the package of civil rights bills, Javits said the measure to arm the attorney general with broad new injunctive powers in particular will put the new rules to an acid test.

He called this "the fundamental civil rights measure which should be considered by this Congress." He said Sens. Kenneth Keating (R-NY), Hugh Scott (R-Pa), and Clifford P .Case (R-NJ) will join him in offering it.

Friday Set As Deadline For Symposium Applicants

1960.

Last year's Symposium was held lected prior to the officers will be composed of 25 students who will later select 25 faculty members to assist them. Members of the current Interim Committee who are seniors will serve as members ex-officio of the General Committee.

The terms of office for all of these positions will run from February 1959 until late March or early April

A final deadline for application to the General Committee of the 1960 Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs is Friday.

At this time either a written application must have been submitted to P. O. Box 538 or a member of the present interim Committee must have been contacted.

Members ofthe Interim Committee include: Chairman Al Goldsmith, Dick Robinson, David Parker, Mark Wilson, Davis Young, Cynthia Thompson, Lucy Forsyth and Jack Spain. Interested students should contact one of these members.

At the same time, Chairman Goldsmith announced that the Chairman of the 1960 Symposium will be chosen sometime during the week of Feb. 1-7.

Any person interested in this position must turn in a written application to Chairman Goldsmith by Jan. 30. At this time, the other officers will be also be chosen.

The General Committee, to be selected in March and attracted 75 speakers and discussion leaders during a one week period. The event is held every other year.

Gerald R. MacCarthy Issues Glacial Study

Prof Gerald R. MacCarthy, UNC geophysicist, has proposed an origin for some unusual glacial boulders along the north shore of Alaska, in recently completed research studies.

An article which appears in the current issue of the Journal of the Artic Institute of North America points out that the last continental glaciers to cover the United States did not extend north of the Brooks Range in Alaska.

Nevertheless, Dr. MacCarthy explains, along the shore near Point Barrow, northern extremity of Alaska, are found boulders showing signs of glacial transportation.

Atfer collecting and studying 56 specimens from near Point Barrow, Dr. MacCarthy concludes that the boulders were rafted to their present position by icebergs which probably came from the Mackenzie River.

Dr. MacCarthy spent a year during 1949-50 in the Point Barrow area doing research as a member of the United States Geological Survey. He has been a member of the UNC faculty since 1921.

SPECTRUM'S MORALS CENSURED

A MATTER OF TASTE?—Spectrum staffers, left to right, Mike Simpson, Harry Kirschner, Anne Higgins, Jerry Mills and Harry Rosenberg look over a manuscript for the new literary magazine. Yesterday student leaders questioned the taste of the all-student endeavor. Photo by Charlie Sloan

Brooks Questions Taste Of Campus Magazine

By NORMAN B. SMITH

Poor taste in Spectrum is evident, Student Party Chairman John Brooks said yesterday.

John Brooks, chairman of the Student Party, attacked the publication in the Monday night party meeting. He said he felt it was unrepresentative of the campus, that a lack of discretion was evident in some of the work, that the articles tended to copy other recent writings.

Dr Bernard Fleischmann of the English Department, an authority on "beat generation" writing, expressed the opinion that the articles of Spectrum were following a common modern trend. He said Spectrum expresses a fascinating attitude.

Dr. Fleischmann said that the writers appeared to be searching perhaps unconsciously for two things that the American college student cannot approach: (1) loneliness and isolation, (2) living under almost unbearable poverty. The contributors, in his opinion, have been brought up in middle class comfort, "feel oppressed by conformity and drive for material success. By removing man's fellows and his means of subsistence these people hope to touch absolute values."

Chairman of the University Department of Art, Kenneth Ness, said that the idea behind Spectrum is good, that it will stimulate student interest. He feels it should remain a publication composed exclusvely of local student writings, and feels that faculty participation will make it become "cut and dried."

The question of the immoral material in Spectrum has received considerable attention. Assistant Postmaster of Chapel Hill, H. D. Stewart, after viewing certain passages said he believes "it would be illegal to mail the magazine "

Spectrum Editor Dennis Parks said that "contemporary writing is less sensitive to the use of an expression that might be defined as obscene if it is properly used. We were not trying for sensationalism."

Dr. Fleishmann said that none of the material was pornographic, although some may be too direct a projection of emotional attitudes without sufficient objectification. He expressed his view of people who are overly anxious to register adverse moral criticisms of contemporary literature: "Apparently they know what the words mean. If they are familiar enough with them to know them they can't very well object."

Several student government leaders are concerned that Spectrum may be considered to represent the student body of the University. Student Legislator Jim Crownover feels that even though the magazine receives no funds from the student government treasury, all the printed matter contained in it should be screened by the Publications Board or some other responsible organization."

John Brooks said he feels that the appearance of the words "University of North Carolina — Chapel Hill" on the cover suggests that Spectrum was published under student government auspices.

Brooks said that Spectrum will "discourage literary talent that could be put in the Carolina Quarterly. Unless the work were worthy of being published there it shouldn't be of a good enough quality to be published at all."

Four of the Spectrum contributors this issue have had their work published in other magazines and books. More than one have had their work

See SPECTRUM, page 3

JOHN BROOKS
. . . *'poor taste evident'*

Parks Says New Printing Is Possible

Spectrum will probably go into a second printing, Editor Dennis Parks said yesterday.

Also the Spectrum staff plans to put out a portfolio of prints, reproducing in larger size the art work appearing in Spectrum. They will be sold in many universities Parks said.

The second and final issue of the year is scheduled for late April. Contributors have been invited to submit work any time. A new editor will be chosen soon since Parks will graduate at the end of the fall semester.

Financially Spectrum will better than break even. Jim Houseman, who offered to underwrite the cost of publication after the YM-YWCA withdrew their support last fall, will not be called on for assistance.

A reading of some of the articles in Spectrum is being planned in cooperation with a local merchant. The time and place will be announced later in the week.

Favorable comment on the magazine was received yesterday from the North Carolina Museum in Raleigh accompanied by a request for copies to be sold in the museum book shop.

IFC Weekend Cancelled On Conflicts

By A. PRINGLE PIPKIN

The Inter-Fraternity Council Weekend to be held on the second weekend of March has been called off because it was found that a track meet was to be held in Woollen Gymnasium on the same time.

Phyllis Wall of the Panhellenic Council told the IFC some more about the blood program which the two organizations are going to sponsor after exams.

IFC members were given cards which are to be given to students under 21 years old and, therefore, need their parents' permission to give blood.

The blood will be used in operations on children from three months to five years old who have defective hearts. A special machine will be used to provide extra-corporeal circulation.

Because of the delicacy of this operation, which requires around 15 pints of blood, it is necessary to give the blood only two hours before the operation.

Before giving blood, the donors will have to have their blood typed at the Blood Bank in the hospital during the week between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Students getting their blood typed should indicate they will be giving blood for this program.

On the day of the operation donors will report to the hospital at 8 a.m. to give the blood.

Work is proceeding on forming a bad debt committee of the IFC Ed Moore, chairman of the project, said he had submitted his proposal to the office of the dean of student affairs. That office has given its tentative approval pending the approval the office of Central Records.

The committee is to assist fraternities in collecting bad debts over $50 after all other possible methods have been exhausted. The committee will be used only at the request of the fraternity.

Under this system the IFC treasurer is to contact all the house managers in February. The house managers will turn in the names of anyone they want the committee to take action against.

The four-man committee will contact each man and can, if necessary, recommend that his registration or diploma be withheld until the account is settled. If the student desires, a hearing will be held.

The office of the dean of student affairs will write the parents of those boys whose registration or diplomas have been recommended to be withheld.

If the students have not settled their accounts, on the first day of exams the Central Records Office will be given a list to withhold their registration or diplomas.

Year's Work Is Reviewed At Student Party Meeting

By STAN BLACK

An appraisal of the past year's accomplishments of the Student Party by Chairman John Brooks was the main topic of the party's meeting Monday night.

Chairman Brooks, after reviewing the history of the party since its founding, went over the planks of the party platform in the last election one by one, citing the achievements of the present SP administration of President Don Furtado.

Among other things Chairman Brooks cited the probable appropriation of funds for a new student union by this year's Legislature, the adoption of a women's visiting agreement by the dorms, and sound-proof phone booths in the men's dorms as strides forward due in greater or lesser part to the efforts of the Student Party.

He further noted the partial solution of the campus parking problem by the Bell Tower lot and the clarification of the duties of the attorney-general's office and the various councils as due in part to the party's efforts.

It was announced that an Interviewing Committee chaired by Jim Crownover will interview any student desiring to run on the SP ticket in the spring elections. The committee will meet the first three weeks of February at times to be announced.

Goettingen Competition Is Announced

Students interested in studying for a year at a German university may fill out Goettingen Scholarship application forms now available from the YMCA, Sam Magill, assistant dean of student affairs, or Larkin Kirkmman, 411 Joyner.

UNC undergradutaes, who plan to spend at least one more year at UNC after returning from Germany, are eligible. Some knowledge of German is desirable.

Applicants will be judged on the basis of the application forms and an interview, which will be held sometime in February.

Application forms are due by Feb. 7 and should be returned to the YMCA, Sam Magill or Larkin Kirkman.

Late Permission

Coeds have been granted one-hour late permissions for the State-Carolina basketball game tonight.

The Women's Residence Council and dean of women's office jointly granted the permissions.

Coeds will be expected to sign out and in on a special sign-out sheet for tonight and to return immediately to their dorms after the game.

DOGS AND BABIES AIN'T FUNNY

Free Lancing In Laughs

By SANDRA WHISNANT

"Humor must be humiliating or painful," free lancer Dave Morrah said Monday night at the UNC Press Club meeting. Morrah spoke on "Free Lancing" in terms of gag cartoons and illustrations.

Morrah's cartoons and illustrations often appear in Saturday Evening Post's "Post Scripts," as well as anecdote in his column in the Greensboro Daily News. He is also public relations director at Guilford College.

"You must know what makes humor," Morrah said. He listed three requirements humor must meet to be funny: be something the reader knows about, be a humiliating or painful situation, but not necessarily a cruel blow, and have a surprise ending.

Mock German distinguishes Morrah's cartoons, although he admits he doesn't know a word of German. Discussing Heinrich Schnibble, his German talking American, Morrah said, "Heinrich humiliated people we'd like to hurt - the overbearing football fan, the banker, the postman." Morrah said he is through with Heinrich for the present but has in mind a clubwoman for his next gag series.

Expanding on his mock German, Morrah gave some examples of the vocabulary. A barkin pantin sniffer is a dog; thus a barkin pantin sniffer snatcher would be a dog catcher. He calls a honeymion a billin cooin spell, and a blitzentinger is an electric fence.

"Humor is poking fun at customs, habits, traits and faults," Morrah said. "Most areas are open for humor," the free lancer said, "but you can't be funny about dogs and babies."

"Cartoons are the most concise kind of humor," Morrah said. Humor requires more rewriting than anything else because it must be condensed. According to Morrah, the important things are to form a concise phrase and get the point across.

Describing the hazards of gag cartoonists, Morrah told Press Club members they must not mind rejection slips and expect to sell only 10 per cent of their finished work. He added that the gag cartoonist must not be one "who is hurt by the fact that the editor doesn't particularly like him."

The markets are dwindling for gag cartoonists, Morrah said. The chief markets left are Look, Saturday Evening Post and the gag magazines, but "You can't expect to be in Post except every four, five or six weeks," Morrah said.

"The Post receives 3,000 contributions a week, of which they buy five," Morrah explained. He said there are 20 people who write 95 per cent of the "Post Scripts" for Saturday Evining Post. Morrah does about 30 a year for them.

"I have more fun drawing than writing," Morrah said. The cartoonist showed the Press Club transparent water color illustrations of his Wizard of Oz and other cartoons he has prepared for the Post.

Morrah's favorite cartoon is Peanuts. He has favorite gag cartoonists, but not gag cartoons "I don't particularly pull for Hazel in the Post," he said.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday were:

Fiona Jean Sawyer, Linda Mary Woronoff, Jeffrey Lawrence, Samual Thomas Peace, James Dance Cockerham, James Lee Smalley, Raymond Lee Twiddy, George Milton Haddard, Denis Wentworth Lee, Terence Francis Carmody, John Lawrence Muller, Russell Glenn Owens, Stephen Edward Kesler, William Howard Jimson, Nathan Thomas Morris, William Gibbs Thomas, Frank Flowers Yarborough, Ronald Weslet Hyatt, Nelford Alton Smyre, Jack Baingtine Cummings and Leonard Bailey Carpenter.

Boards

It is nice to know that the fight between the Board of Trustees and the Board of Higher Education has been reconciled, but in the process the function of the Higher Board has been altered quite radically.

In 1955, when the Board of Higher Education was established, if one can penetrate through the legal verbiage, it was founded as the ultimate control on all institutions of higher learning in the State of North Carolina, at least those receiving state appropriations.

There is good reason why such an organization should exist. At first, with every institution in the state demanding funds, conceiving for itself a purpose, and maintaining a competitive attitude toward the situation of education in North Carolina, there is need for a group to determine the function, even the heirarchy of institutions and their importance in the state. A second function that can be served to some extent is the overall planning for the future of education in the state.

The revision in structure makes it impossible for the Board to excercise any but advisory authority, and thus radically changes the nature and structure of the Board..

On the other side of the ledger, the trustees within the framework that the Board sets down for them as the purpose of the University, should have a maximum amount of leeway to pursue the broad policies the higher board set down.

A compromise may have been reached, but it isn't at the present known whether the compromise was the right one. The view from here at the present time is that it wasn't.

Student Party

It was striking that the Student Party could get as many people to its meeting as it did Monday night, but the meeting was also striking for the absence of anything like an idea.

In general the meeting was devoted to future plans of the party, but when two members got up and spoke for the need to harmonize the group, the editor felt that the meeting was a waste of time.

The Student Party has often been noted for its courage, its clash of viewpoints, and its difficulty getting harmony on occasions, but any group that pretends to open its doors to be a forum on issues confronting students on the campus is in need of the dividision that currently occurs in the student party. Moreover, there is something fundamentally wrong with the unity philosophy, for it implies that an individual is a party member first and an individual afterwards. Many individuals in the Student Party have come up with creative ideas, but as a party and as a group the Student Party has not been so distinguished.

To insist on unity within the party above the consideration of individuals and above the idea of making the most of the right courageous stand on issues is bad. To attempt to bind members of the party in support of candidates, all of whom they may not be in agreement with is worse.

The Student Party can serve a creative function, but it lies not in its unity, but more importantly on its divergent viewpoints.

A unified party saying nothing, which can be the case with both parties in the Spring, is worth less than a divided party some of whose members say a great deal. Ultimately the voters will have to decide in April.

GMAB

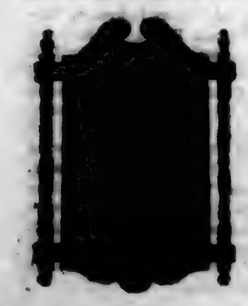
It may be the editor's imagination, but the Graham Memorial Activities Board seems to have done quite a great deal less this year than in previous years.

The Polls Committee has conducted but one poll. As of yet, there has been very little forthcoming from the Current Affairs Committee, and the publicity committee has gotten decorous posters out to the campus, but has forced The Daily Tar Heel to go out and do publicity work, something that is not the primary function of the newspaper.

The Petites Dramatiques has shown nothing, save a dramatic reading that was done earlier someplace else in Chapel Hill. A new semester is about to start, and with it comes the hope that there will be a few production models emerging from the ideas of GMAB, outside of the standard program of bridge tournaments and lessons, dancing Friday nights, dance lessons, free films, and refreshments and decoration for meetings and receptions.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.



Christmas In Germany

Frances Reynolds

(Miss Reynolds is one of two UNC students currently studying at Gottingen University in Germany under an exchange program.)

I would like to begin a report about Christmas in Germany with a statement that Christmas in Germany is more formally connected with the church and the observance of the Christian message than in the United States. With such a statement, naturally, I have to qualify certain things.

Christmas in any land is founded in the observance of the birth of Christ. But in a land such as Germany where historically and traditionally the Church has been such a driving power and has so often been interwoven with the structure of the state, for example the Holy Roman Empire and the state Church aspects of the German church, the religious holidays tend not to stray so far from their original forms.

Christmas here has its commercialized aspects as well as the U. S., and one can hear the same arguments against it. The streets are decorated with mostly lights and greenery. The bigger the city, the more lights, but still they are not quite as bright as the lights at home. The stores are decorated, and the bakeries are filled with all sorts of goodies: gingerbread houses, Christmas cookies, all sorts of vegetables and animals made out of the German speciality Marzipan. The stores beckon everyone to buy the perfect gift for "his own." In most of the towns and cities there is a special Christmas Market. In Gottingen, as in most of the other places, it is located in the market place before the "Rathaus" (city hall). Here one can find brightly decorated stands with all sorts of bread and wurst to buy. Other stands are filled with Christmas candies, chocolates, fruits, nuts. Still others have things for decoration to sell: Christmas candles, balls for Christmas trees, and advent wreaths. In these aspects one may not find proof of a more formal connection with the Church. Some of these things can be explained as natural consequences in a modern, "capitalistic" society and others by American influences.

Even with these facts the commercialization is not on such a great scale as in the States. The houses are not so outwardly decorated. When a German student talks to me about Christmas in the U. S., his impression is that the main thing in American Christmas is the big business, the Santa Claus, Christmas parties, and Christmas dances; that it is not so much a religious holiday as it is a gayful time. The Germans have not so many "secular" Christmas cards and Christmas songs. They don't know so much about Christmas dances and parties. Of course there are persons in both countries to whom Christmas in the Christian sense means nothing. The average of these in America can observe Christmas, anyway, by a big holiday dance, but the average of these in Germany has to be held down only to the exchanging of gifts.

The German Christmas Observance begins the last Sunday in November with the first Advent Sunday. There are four Sundays in Advent—the four before Christmas. On each respective Sunday a candle is burned. In the shops, churches, and homes one see wreaths or other forms of four candles. Advent is the period of waiting for the long promised Messiah. In the States it, too, is observed but mostly by the more traditional churches, the ones that follow the church calendar, Catholic, Lutheran, Episcopal. But here is reaches the common man: To many of these people, perhaps, the lighting of each candle means nothing more than a necessary act. I'm also quite sure that to others it is really a waiting, expectant period, reliving again the hopes, aspirations, and dreams of the Israelite Nation.

I was fortunate enough to take part in quite a few Advent's celebrations—from church groups to fraternities to private celebrations. They all followed the same general program. Music is always a great part. Many religious Advent's songs were sung, musical selections from "the old masters" were rendered by students on piano, violin, and flute. The Bible and other short narratives centering around the expectant Messiah were read. Naturally wine, coffee, tea, and cake were served.

On the night of December 5 the children polish their shoes so clean and place them outside the doors or in the windows. In the morning they find, if they've been good, little candies, fruits, and small gifts. In the student home where I live, individual students took small gifts around to friends. My roommate decided I should learn by first hand experience everything about Germany, so at 4:30 a.m. we were going around the dark house giving little gifts. At 7:00 p.m. we were again awakened. Buzzers and telephones rang. As each opened his door, he found a burning candle and two apples. It was a gift from the House. The hallways lighted with these candles were really a beautiful sight.

The 24th is the biggest day in German Christmas. In the morning the family begins to decorate the Christmas tree. Good things to eat are cooked. At about 6:00 p.m. the candles on the tree are lighted, and the festivities begin. A special meal is eaten, gifts are exchanged. It is a family evening. As on Advent's celebrations songs are sung, instruments played, the Bible read, and other narratives centering around the birth of Christ. Usually at midnight (in Protestant churches sometimes earlier) the family goes to the church servcie. The churches are always overcrowded on Christmas because there are quite a few who only attend Church the one time in the year. This evening is called "der Heiligabend"—holy evening.

My Christmas Eve was spent in a ski hut in the Austrian Alps with a German student skiing party orignating in Frankfurt. On the 24th the owner of the hut brought in a tree, and we put very simple decorations on it and white candles. After supper each had bought some special cookies, fruits, and nuts. We lighted the candles on the tree and put other candles on the tables with all the food. We sang Christmas songs, and a boy read the Christmas message from Luke. Another American girl and I were the only foreigners, so we were asked to sing a few of our songs. The students told us that one doesn't dance at a Christmas party on Heiligabend. At midnight we went to the village church. "Silent Night" was written by a man in a little Austrian village. As I looked around I felt certain that it was a picture on such a night as this. We had to climb part way up a mountain to the church, but the steeple could be seen in the distance. Soft, deep snow covered all, and the few lights from the village homes gave a soft warm glow. It was such a scene that a poet could not recapture the beauty.

December 25th is called the first Christmas day and the 26th is the second Christmas day. All the stores are closed, and these are the days when most of the families just rest or perhaps visit friends. The remaining goodies are eaten and sometimes there are festivities in different families, but these days aren't as observed as the 24th.

A more formal connection with the church—I use the words connection with the church because if an observer "objectively" compares the ways Christmas is observed in the States and in Germany one would see more relationship to the observance of the birth of Christ in Germany. But I also use the word formal because the gratitude and praise that flows from the heart of a believer as he observes the occasion of the good news in the world, of the climax of the reevlation of God to many of the promise of reconciliation, and of the hope of peace on earth—are not things that can be measured or known by worldly means.

"Anybody Want To Argue About Other Rules?"

At Home And Abroad

Jeffrey Lawrence

(Mr. Lawrence is one member of the UNC debate team currently debating the topic of suspension of nuclear testing. This article is the first in a series in favor of continuation of nuclear testing.)

The primary objectives of American foreign policy are national security and world peace. The nation is united in its desire to reach these goals, but there is often sharp disagreement on how they should be attained.

One of the most bitter controversies is over a policy for nuclear weapons development. There are two principals sues: whether the U. S. should enter into an agreement to ban nuclear weapons testing, and what type of agreement would be acceptable.

Our nuclear capacity is the foundation of the defense of the Free World, and a stand in favor of its continued development cannot be proclaimed too vigorously. The prohibition of further development would be disastrous to the causes of national security and world peace, and moreover, these goals can be obtained only through its continuation.

The essence of the argument over nuclear policy is this: whether security and peace can be secured by international agreements, if any of the parties to such agreements nurture aggressive ambitions. The best way to test the validity of a proposal is to review the results of similar plans in the past. When the test ban proposal is subjected to this historical scrutiny, it will be found unacceptable.

The political situation most similar to that of the present was Europe prior to World War II. The Allies had decided that the First World War was a "war to end all wars." They proposed a system of treaties, providing for armaments limitation and territorial integrity, which would make future wars impossible. The first of these was the Treaty of Versailles which, among other things, limited the German army to 10,000 men. Then followed the League of Nations. This organization was supposed to settle international disputes and punish the trouble-makers of the world community with economic sanctions. Finally there was the Kellogg-Briane Pact which called for the renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy. It was signed by all the important nations of the world, including Germany, Japan, and Italy.

But the results of this reliance on international agreement to preserve the peace were somewhat different from the expectations of the Allied statesmen. In 1933 Germany withdrew from the League of Nations. By 1936 she had 35 divisions, well in excess of the Versailles limitations. In 1935 Italy invaded Ethiopia. In 1937 Japan invaded Manchuria. In 1939 Germany invaded Poland, and thus began the holocaust.

It is imperative to note the lessons taught by the outbreak of the Second World War. The feeble sanctions of the League did nothing to stop Italy in Ethiopia. The Allied statesmen sat idly by while Germany seized the Rhineland, the Polish Corridor, and Czechoslovakia. When they did move, it was to fawningly appease Hitler at Munich. Because there was no system for the effective enforcement of agreements, no means of detecting or punishing their violations, those nations with aggressive ambitions, Germany, Japan, and Italy, were allowed to accumulate an armaments preponderance. This made them feel that war was profitable, and they forced the Allies into six years of slaughter and bloodshed.

The Communists are displaying today the very same aggressive tendencies as the Axis. Indeed, the very existence of the Communist system is predicated on world conquest. This is not a matter of abstract political theory. It is a practical policy which the Communists are pursuing every day, and one which has had concrete manifestations.

First, since World War II they have compiled a long list of military aggressions which can leave no doubt as to their intentions on the Free World. Is it necessary to remind anyone if the fall of Hungary, Poland, China, and Indo-China? Korea should still be fresh in our minds. At the beginning the American forces were almost pushed into the sea, and it was only after two years of bloody fighting that we were able to eke out an uncertain stalemate and a truce which the Communists are now flagrantly violating. When Nikita Krushchev said, "We will bury you," he was not joking.

Second, in the last quarter century the Communists have systematically broken 50 out of 52 of their international agreements with the West. They have coldly refused to accept any disarmament agreement which provided for edequate enforcement. They have rejected the Baruch Plan. They have rejected the Eisenhower Open Skies Plan. And they are now rejecting any sort of feasible proposal for the suspension of nuclear tests made by the West at Geneva.

Peace will not be secured because a few men take it upon themselves to declare that, as of a certain date, a new humanitarian spirit will reign among men and war will cease. To assume that each new Russian propaganda maneuver is an indication of a genuine change in their most basic policy in blindness of the most dnagerous sort. In view of the Soviet Union's past conduct in international diplomacy and its consistent refusal to abide by any enforceable disarmament agreement, there is absolutely no reason to believe that the Russians are sincere in their negotiations at Geneva to ban nuclear weapons testing.

A Letter

My Dear Komrade Nicky:

Enclosed you will find my signed loyalty oath which you have so wisely requested. Our glorious experiment cannot fail under your leadership.

You will recall, I am sure, Hitler's outline in **Mein Kampf** of his future plans. You will also recall that the Capitalists were so busy protecting their freedoms that they took Hitler as a harmless politician. So I think that it has been wise for you to state our future plans so clearly to the Capitalists; this will make our victory all the more enjoyable. Of course we have the H-bomb and we will not have to repeat the mistakes of Hitler.

Speaking of the H-bomb reminds me that I have not yet praised the fine work of some of our komrades. I realize that our komrade scientists already had all of the information about the A and H-bombs, but it was good that we were able to receive, as a check on our work, all of the detailed formulas and diagrams of the inferior capitalistic scientists. It is very lucky for us that Komrade Klaus Fuchs did not have to take one of these loyalty oaths.

I should also mention the very fine work of Komrades Allan Nunn May, Bruno Pontecoruo, Rosenbergs and Greenglass, to mention only a few. I am sure you agree that the Capitalists cannot last much longer with such fine men working over there under such ideal conditions.

Komrade, I hear that there is a move in at least one capitalistic country for a plan that would prevent men from swearing to tell the truth on the witness stands of their courts. Needless to say, this would help our komrades in the field.

It gives me great joy to realize that we now have a billion people under our glorious system, that we have conquered 15 countries and now control almost half of the earth's land. Obviously, under your able leadership, it is only a matter of time.

Yours for victory,
Ivan

On Commercials

Chuck Flinner

Television commercials have gone a little too far. The other night I watched the tube for a change of pace. Terrible. I was very happy and life seemed great, then suddenly some joker on the screen sneezed all over us. I am not a hygiene fanatic, but this seemed to go across grain. It even gives the product some sort of stigma which would not be conducive to good sales.

I am also beginning to tire of watching the inside of my head in action. I don't believe my head really operates like the commercial would have it. That lightning and the hammer get on my nerves. If any one has a head like that, he should certainly see a doctor; the product found at the nearest drug or hardware store surely could not solve the problem the guy on the screen has.

There is nothing that makes me more angry than to sit down before the electronic picture box and hope to relax and munch on cheese and sip a popular beverage and watch a commercial that shows all of the secrets of my interior. Suddenly the cheese and beverage seem to be going to waste.

Instead of using science as a means of selling their products the commercials should appeal to some other soft spot in the consumer's make up. People may be gullible when it comes to science, but eventually they will tire of it.

Also on this matter of TV commercials is the question of control. Eventually unless adevrtisers work to restrain themselves from running commercials which are misleading and at times just plain dishonest, people will come to distrust the screen. The public, when they catch on, will not tolerate being cheated. Some sort of code or ethics is needed to prevent distrust of the screen. It could be reasoned that if they come to distrust commercials, they could possibly come to distrust the material between commercials. If this were to happen the crowd would become a confused mass of protoplasm unable to believe in anything, unsure of everything. Stability is a necessity to the public. Television must rise to the occasion and present mature advertising. The public is not stupid, they are merely quiet. When the furor breaks, television will have to answer.

Irritating the public or attempting to fool them is no way to gain good will. Some of the ad creators believe if they can irritate people through their ads the name of the offending product will suddenly come to mind when consumers are in the market for the item. That seems to be a negative approach. I would be sure to think of the offending product first in order to avoid buying it. When the company collapses we will know I was right.

I am not attacking advertising in general. I came to miss it in Germany when I listened to radio stations which had none. Advertising breaks up the monotony in a bad show and can add sustense to a good one. It is a good thing and the economy of the country needs it. However, with $10 billion spent for advertising, advertisers should be able to come up with $10 billion worth of material.

Brasilia

Dave Jones

On the CBS Program, YEARS OF DESTINY, the noted commentator, Eric Severied gave his views on the last ten years in South America, and then said that he felt that the future of the continent could best be symbolized by Brasilia. This is true, he explained, because this new city is the means whereby several important trends will be noted in concrete terms.

In the first place, the coasts of South America have long symbolized a reliance upon, or a link with, the old cities of Europe, and a movement inland would be a back turning process that would gratify many nationalists.

There is also the question, can the coast, and the coastal cities, develop the economy of the country, or can any country grow when 92% of its population is crowded into a narrow strip along the coast? Can they develop it while the abundant resources and opportunities that exist in the interior are disregarded?

Presently Rio de Janiero has a desperate water shortage and is hideously congested. It has nowhere to grow but up because the mountains and the sea have it surrounded.

The idea of building a capital in the center of Brazil is not a new one. As far back as 1789 there was agitation among revolutionaries for a new inland caital. The word "Brasilia" itself was first mentioned in 1822 by Jose Bonafacio, patriarch of Brazilian independence.

Today work on the new capitol, under the direction of NOVACAP—Urbanization company for the new Capital of Brazil, is in full swing. The Presidential Residence and the Hotel de Tourismo have been officially inaugurated. Flights are arriving daily at Brasilia's Airport. — Its 10,000 ft. runway is complete, but its terminal is still temporary.

The site for Brasilia was chosen with care. Actually Bonifacio's recommendation was only one degree off the present sight. In 1892 the Cruls Mission delimited a 19,000 Square Mile tract and in 1954 an American, Donald Belcher undertook to choose the exact site.

He used aerial photography and marked the tract off in squares in order to examine it. The area chosen is 2,260 square miles, has grass blue hills, cedar trees and rushing streams. It is 3,00 feet above sea level and has an average summer temperature of 72 degrees and average winter temperature of 66 degrees.

When the completion date, April 21, 1960, comes, there will begin a trek overland of offices and officers that will free Rio De Janeiro of its present population burdens. Rio will then be free to develop commercially as have New York, Melbourne, Istanbul and Calcutta after being superceded by new national capitals.

And Brazil will be free of the coastal strangulation under which it has fermented for centuries.

SPECTRUM

Tice Criticizes Contents

Continued from Page 1

turned down by the Carolina Quarterly according to Editor Pepper Tice, although he conceded that some of the work in this issue of Spectrum would meet the quality requirements of the Quarterly.

Tice went on to say that "I don't think they should publish another issue unless they can improve the quality of the contents. I think the overall quality was very poor, especially the short stories, but particular pieces showed promise. They couldn't possibly compete with the Quarterly!"

"We are not trying to push out the Quarterly," said Spectum staff member Doris Berry, "just stimulate competition." Art Department Chairman Ness said, "The Quarterly can go to seed without something to jar it out of its complacency."

Reaction toward the art work in Spectrum was almost universally favorable. John Brooks felt that the pictorial art was the best part of the contents, and Pepper Tice admitted that the drawings "showed promise."

Ness declined to comment on the art work, but he did praise the cover design, citing the main weakness as too prominent lines of type giving dateline and price at the bottom of the cover.

Sidelights that drew attention were two advertisements in Spectrum. One, a plea for international pacifism, was placed by Editor Parks on behalf of the Liberal Religious Peace Fellowship. Parks terms himself a conscientious objector, but declared he didn't intend to inject political beliefs into the editorial matter of the publication.

The second non-business advertisement read, "Buy Wine, Compliments 'Six to go'," and was placed by an anonymous group of six girls.

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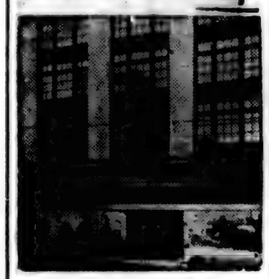

For Your Convienience a New Direct Back Entrance from the City Parking Lot.

IN DURHAM

Placement Session Thursday To Include Sample Job Interview

A sample of job intreviewing will be a part of C. A. McKell's speech on "Techniques of Interviewing" in the auditorium of Carroll Hall Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

McKell's discussion is being sponsored by the Placement Service, Alpha Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Pi and is open to all students.

The sample interview will give students an insight into effective interviewing and showing different ways employers can obtain certain information.

McKeel, now of Greensboro, is a native of Green County. Prior to his association with Vick Chemical Company, he was a special agent with the North Carolina Rating and Inspection Bureau and in general insurnace, mortgages and loans, and property management. He has done considerable research on interviewing, and has spoken to UNC students previously.

PHARMACY WIVES

The Pharmacy Wives will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Institute of Pharmacy. A social-business meeting has been planned.

Covering The Campus

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-med and pre-dent honorary fraternity, will present two films dealing with the problems in the life of a general practitioner Thursday night at 7:30 in Room 106 Hanes Hall.

The films are being furnished by the American Medical Association.

BINKLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

The Rev. James O. Cansler, director of the UNC Baptist Student Union, will speak to members of the Olin T. Binkley Memorial Baptist Church tonight at 8 o'clock in Gerrard Hall.

He will speak on "You, Your Minister and the B.S.U."

WHITEHEAD LECTURE

A noted physician in the field of internal medicine will deliver the annual Whitehead Lecture at the UNC School of Medicine tomorrow.

The lecture will be given by Dr. Carl Moore, Busch professor and head of the Department of Internal Medicine at the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis.

His lecture on "The Importance of Immune Mechanisms in the Pathegenesis of Hematologic Disorders" will be presented at 4 p.m. in the Clinic Auditorium of N. C. Memorial Hospital.

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Leaving UNC For Spring Term? Take Correspondence Courses

Correspondence courses are available to students who will not attend school during the spring semester.

The University offers more than 100 correspondence courses from which a student may choose to earn degree credit and quality points. Students may enroll at any time, provided they are not attending regular University classes.

Lesson assignments may be sent in at the student's convenience so long as no more than four are submitted in a seven-day period. Although students are allowed 13 months in which to finish a course, they may complete a three semester hour course in a minimum of seven weeks. Two courses may be taken at one time.

The University accepts one full year's work by correspondence for credit toward bachelors' degrees, but requires students to take the last year's work in residence here. If suitable courses are available, a senior may take by correspondence, with the approval of his dean, the last two courses required for his degree.

Those who are interrupting their education to enter the armed services may acquire college credit while they serve their country by taking correspondence courses. As much credit as 30 semester hours may be earned by correspondence.

The Bureau works with about 2,000 students each year, including persons in almost every county in North Carolina, in almost all of the 48 states and in many of the armed forces' installations both here and in foreign countries.

Complete information regarding correspondence courses may be obtained from the Bureau of Correspondence Instruction in Abernathy Hall. Students who will not be attending regular classes this spring may begin enrolling for courses after classes are over Jan. 16, before leaving Chapel Hill.

Classrooms To Be Open For Study

Three classrooms have been opened to the student body for night time study purposes during finals and may be used any time between 6 p.m. and 7 a.m.

They are 110 and 216 Saunders and 101 Alumni. The room in the Alumni Building will be closed on Saturdays.

Smoking will be permitted in the designated classrooms, but students have been warned that they will be closed if the rooms are abused in any way or if the purpose for opening them is violated.

Several fraternities now have study halls in rooms in Peabody Hall.

Use of the rooms was obtained through a special committee appointed by Don Furtado. Members of the committee are Bill Norton, chairman, Julian Sessons and Sarah Adams.

Faubus

(continued from page 1)

would take nearly two years to adopt, the governor proposed a new state law, putting the plan into effect until the people can pass on the amendment in the 1960 General Election.

Faubus said the student aid approach would avoid the necessity of destroying the entire public school system in the battle against integration.

Faubus also proposed a law qualifying private school teachers for the state teacher retirement program. This would clear the way for teachers to transfer to such private schools as may be created without loss of retirement benefits.

"These measures permit the continuation of segregated schools where there is no federal interference," Faubus said. "But their continued local and state support of main purpose is the make possible education on a segregated basis where the people so choose."

Faubus' new proposals would bolster anti-integration laws passed during an August, 1958, special session of the legislature, which gave him power to close any school threatened with integration.

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NEW COMMITTEE

Dance Committee Hops

A new committee has appeared this year on the GMAB slate of activiites. The Dance Committee, headed by Gay Cowan, has been organized to design and sponsor dances for student entertainment.

This year the committee has co-sponsored dances every Friday night in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial. "Live" music is featured on alternate Fridays.

The committee also co-sponsored the annual Homecoming Dance this fall.

Plans for next semester include a dance weekend scheduled for March 6, which for lack of a better name has been named the "X Weekend." The committee has tentatively contacted the Dave Brubeck Quartet, The Shadows and The Gladiolas for the weekend. The price of tickets has not yet been determined.

Cuban Government Leader Defends Mass Executions

HAVANA — (AP) — Cuba's revolutionary government yesterday defended mass executions of Batista supporters, terming the death sentences necessary to prevent vengeful Cubans from taking the law into their own hands.

Criticized from aboad of the executions of Batista supporters convicted by military tribunals of war crimes, Foreign Minister Roberto Agramonte declared:

"If the military tribunals did not do what they are doing now, moving quickly to assure fast justice, the families of those who were murdered and tortured would take justice into their own hands and many innocent would fall with the accused."

By unofficial count the executions of the followers of ousted Dictator Fulgencio Batista reached 150.

Millen Elected Head Of Phi Delta Theta

Don Millen has been elected to head Phi Delta Theta social fraternity for the spring semester.

Other officers elected recently include: Chuck Cushman, vice president; Charlie Pittman, treasurer; Dave Floyd, pledge trainer; Jerry Amos, warden; John Smith, social chairman; Billy Dunlap, rush chairman; and Graham Claytor, house manager.

Scholarship Notices

Harvard

The 1959-1960 Harvard Law School National Scholarships awards will be made during May 1959.

Awards up to $1,800 are offered for the first academic year in case of demonstrated financial need. For second and third years, national scholars who maintain C or better academic standing will receive financial assistances needunder the School's comprehensive Financial Aid Program.

A substantial number of other entrance scholarshipships are available for award to suitably qualified candidates who apply for but do not receive National Scholarships.

U. Va.

Ten scholarships at the University of Virginia Law School are available in the Southern state.

Carolina students may make applications for the scholarships through Dr. George Harper, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, South Building.

Boston U.

The Boston University News Bureau is offering to qualified candidates five assistantships valued at $700 each.

Graduate or senior college students with backgrounds in journalism or allied areas are preferred. All recipients of these awards must be degree candidates.

All candidates will work approximately 15 hours a week in one of the categories of the News Bureau; reporting, writing, radio and television.

Applications and further information can be obtained by writing the School of Public Relations and Communications at Boston University.

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State Takes AP Poll Lead; Heels Hold Third Position

By The Associated Press

Kentucky's basketball team finally lost a game last week and lost first place in the Associated Press weekly major college ratings as a result.

North Carolina State's Wolfpack, usually a contender for national honors and winner of the Dixie Classic this season, edged out Kentucky's Wildcats in the poll of sports writers and broadcasters.

It was an extremely close vote with Coach Everett Case's Carolinians getting the edge in first and second place ballots. North Carolina State was rated first by 48 of 130 voters and Kentucky on 35, but in the point totals it was 1,087 to 1,035.

Points are tallied on the basis of 10 for each first place vote, 9 for second, 8 for third, etc. Voting is based on results through Jan. 10.

N. C. State followed its Dixie Classic Triumph with rather decisive victories over Virginia and Duke last week to run its season record to 11-1.

Kentucky, after winning 11 straight, stumbled last week and dropped a 75-66 decision to Vanderbilt, a team with an ordinary record, on the latter's court. That was enough to knock some of the glamor off the Wildcats, although they came back to win decisively from LSU on Saturday.

North Carolina (9-1) retained third place with 813 points topping Kansas State by only nine points. Carolina and N. C. State clash tonight at Raleigh in a game which should test the belief of many observers in that area that they should rate one-two in the nation.

Trailing the top four in the rankings this week are Auburn, Cincinnati, Bradley, Michigan State, St. John's, and West Virginia.

Auburn and Cincinnati each moved up one place as Michigan State took its second defeat of the season. Bradley jumped two, from ninth to seventh, despite a one-point, double-overtime loss to Cincinnati—or maybe because of it.

Northwestern, upset by Indiana's defending Big Ten champions, tumbled from eighth place to 11th and West Virginia moved up to fill the vacant spot in the top ten.

The Poll

Top ten teams with first place votes and won-lost records through last Saturday in parentheses (points on 10-9-8 etc. basis):

1.	N. C. State (48) (11-1)	1,087
2.	Kentucky (35) (12-1)	1,035
3.	UNC (4) (9-1)	813
4.	Kansas St. (13 (11-1)	804
5.	Cincinnati (4) (8-2)	685
7.	Bradley (2) (9-1)	382
8.	Michigan State (8-2)	344
9.	St. John's (N.Y.) (10-1)	205
10.	West Va. (2) (12-3)	193

The second team: Northwestern 181; Mississippi State (2) 125; Marquette (1) 87; St. Bonaventure (4) 77; St. Louis (1) 57; Seattle 38; Oklahoma City 7; Portland 34; Indiana 28; California 21.

Coleman And Daniels Picked As Managers

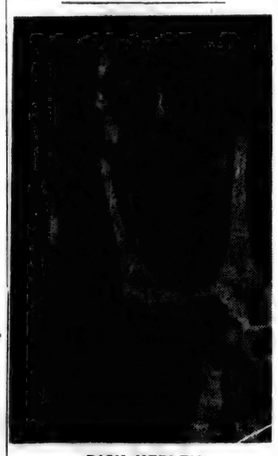
Wilkes Coleman of Summit, N. J. and Allen Daniels of Goldsboro, N. C. were named senior managers of the football team for next fall yesterday.

Both are rising seniors and have been assistant managers for the past two seasons.

They were named by a vote of the players, coaches and former head managers. They succeed Don Buckley and Jim Long.

Coleman is a History major while Daniels is majoring in psychology. They will be aided by 8 assistant managers.

The managers' duties include taking care of all the equipment, checking the players' roll at every stop, taking care of facilities, and many other items.



DICK KEPLEY
. . . to oppose Richter tonight

LEAD THE PAC—John Richter (left), and Lou Pucillo, (right) are the two men to watch tonight when Carolina's meets N. C. State, the number 1 team in the nation, in Raleigh at 8:15.

Slow-Down Showdown Tonight

By REESE HART

RALEIGH (AP)—Both North Carolina State and Carolina, two of the nation's top-ranked basketball powers, may decide to control the ball in their big battle here Wednesday night.

In addition to being a showdown scrap, the meeting could easily develop into another slowdown battle between the once-beaten rivals.

Every ticket for the 12,000-seat Reynolds Coliseum has been sold out since last Friday.

N. C. State Coach Everett Case said, "We could sell 20,000 tickets if we had them. There is more interest in this game than any I've seen since coming to State."

Coach Frank McGuire, whose third-ranked North Carolina Tar Heels are sporting a 9-1 record, said, "We're thinking seriously about using control ball. If we decide the crowd is too much of an advantage for N. C. State and their seniors have too much experience, we might decide to do that."

Case observed, "We've won all our big games with control type ball."

N. C. State, loser only to Kansas State in overtime in 12 games this season, is always tough to handle on its home court. It's rated No. 1 nationally in this week's Associated Press poll.

"The State team is a veteran ball club," said McGuire, citing the play of big John Richter, Lou Pucillo, Bob MacGillivray and George Stepanovich. "Naturally they're playing at home and that gives them an advantage."

This was supposed to be a rebuilding year for the handsome McGuire, who admits that his Tar Heels "have far exceeded our expectations."

"The trick is keeping our boys loose," McGuire explained. "I approach this game like any other. It's not a life or death struggle and I tell my boys we're not supposed to win them all. If you lose, lose gracefully. This relieves a lot of pressure."

Blond Lee Shaffer has been the dominating factor in the Tar Heels success. Sophomores York Larese and Doug Moe have come through fine.

"I was raised on this contrtrol type ball," McGuire said, pointing out that he employed it at St. John's of Brooklyn. "There is a difference between control and freeze.

Case and McGuire both agreed that they had faster teams than their 1959 editions. Case said, "We're just fair. We've just got one big boy, Richter, and that's it. We've gotten more out of our boys than was in them."

Fencers Whip VMI Squad

By CARL STRINGFELLOW

Under the supervision of coaches Dave Evans and Pebley Barrow, the Carolina fencing team defeated the VMI swordsmen with a score of 15-12 last Saturday at Lexington.

A small crowd of spectators watched the UNC foil team take an early lead in the meet with Carroll Raver and Carl Stringfellow winning all three of their bouts. Guy Ellis, in a series of misfortunes lost his three bouts. The last one was decdied by only one point.

With the score 6-3 the sabre team took over. After losing their first two bouts, the UNC sabre men rallied and won four of the next seven bouts, making the overall score 10-8, UNC. In this weapno, Tex Lopez was the Carolina high man by winning two out of three bouts. Neil Kelley and Jim Proctor each captured one bout.

In epee, old timers Bob Peebles and Clarence Simpson were accompanied by novice Bob Finley. During the first round, Peebles and Finley won their bouts, with Peebles winning again at the beginning of the second round. As Finley came up for his second bout, the score stood 13-10. With the coolness and precision of a seasoned veteran he polished off the VMI man, giving Carolina the winning point in the process. Bob Peebles added icing to the cake winning his third bout and the final score read 15-12 for UNC.

The next scheduled home match is with Augusta Military Academy on Feb. 21 ta Chapel Hill.

Tar Babies Take 4-1 Mark Into State Game Tonight

By ELLIOTT COOPER

The Tar Baby basketballers put their 4-1 record out on the line for better or worse tonight when they meet a strong State frosh five at Reynolds Coliseum in a preliminary contest to the varsity event.

Both the Tar Babies and the Wolflets come into this game fresh from wins over other Big Four opposition. The Carolina frosh whipped Wake Forest 64-60 in a revenge meeting for their latest win while the State team bested Duke 70-63 in their last outing.

Last year the Tar Babies were unable to come out on top of the boys from Raleigh although they came close on a couple of occasions. This year's State team however, is not quite as tall as its predecessor, but it nevertheless boasts more height than the Tar Heels can muster.

Marvel Leads Wolflets

For the Wolflets the big gun of the attack is 6-6 forward Russ Marvel. Against the Blue Devils the Gary, Indiana product led the scorers with 14 points. The center in Coach Lee Terrill's attack is former Durham star John Key. Playing behind Key is another 6-8er Lycurgus Ward.

In the backcourt two boys from New York State see most of the action for the Wolflets. Antor Muehlbauer and George Finnegan usually form this starting guard combination, and between them they dumped in more than 2(points against Duke.

McComb eGts 23

Carolina Coach Dean Smith put together a smooth working unit to beat the Deacons and avenge the 19 point pasting the Deaclets had inflicted earlier in the season. For the first time this year Ken McComb exhibited his scoring potential as he netted 23 markers and led his mates to victory.

Another factor in the recent success of the Tar Babies is that McComb and center Jim Hudock have not been fouling out like they did at the start of the year. When these two leave the ball game it usually means curtains for the frosh since they have no more tall men on the squad.

Once again Smith will probably start a unit composed of Hudock at center, McComb and Bill Hubbard at forwards, with Don Walsh and Yogi Poteet at guards.

Frosh Swimmers Meet Raleigh

Tonight Carolina's freshman swimmers meet Raleigh High School in Bowman Gray Memorial pool for what promises to be a closely fought event.

Both teams are strong with the Carolina frosh having a slight edge overall in the various events Thursday afternoon the freshmen meet Myers Park in Charlotte and Friday they return to Chapel Hill for a meet with Greensboro High School.

Some of those who will compete for the Carolina freshmen are:

200-medley relay: Bob Belbro Tom Cannon, George Washing and Jake Lore. 200-free style: Jim Bronwell. 50-free style: Joe Williams and Jim Scott. 150-individual medley: Bob Grigg and Tommy Butler. Diving: Bob Burkenstock and Pete Welday. 100-free style: Joe Williams. and Ray Davidson 110-breast stroke: Bob Grigg, Cannon, Pete Relays. 100-back: Si Tygart and Belbro. 100-butterfly: Washing and Butler. 200-relay—Bronwell, Scott, Bill Hockman, Davidson, and Lohr.

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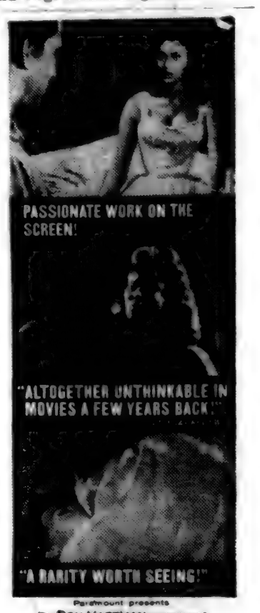

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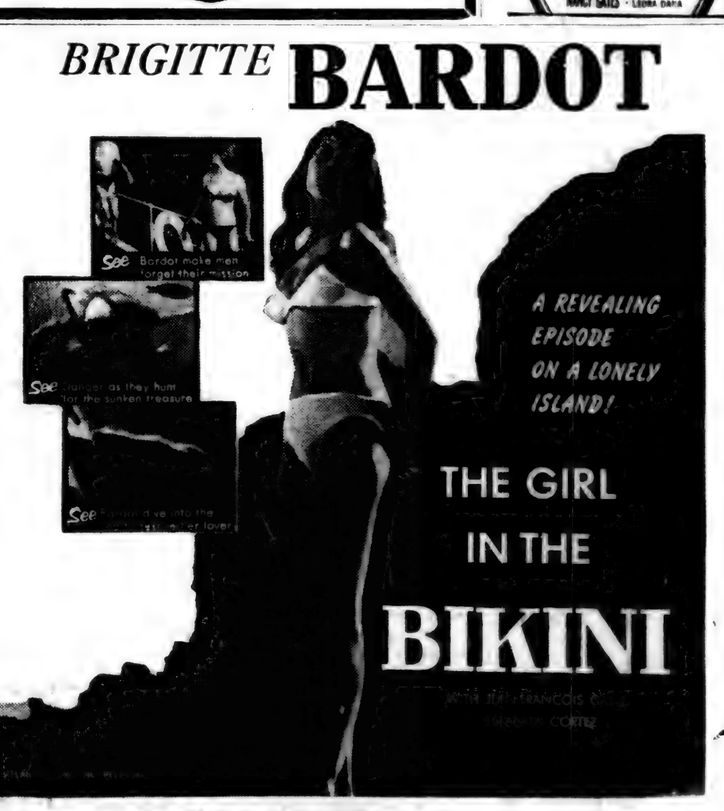

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16. King of Bashan
17. Place
18. Biblical name
19. An injury
22. Flog (colloq.)
23. Gun dog
25. Farm building
27. Rubs out
30. Biblical name
31. Weep
32. Music note
33. Cassias
35. Volcanic rock
37. Rage
38. Friction match
39. Napped leather
40. Incites
41. Previously (archaic)
42. Brace, as of pistols

DOWN
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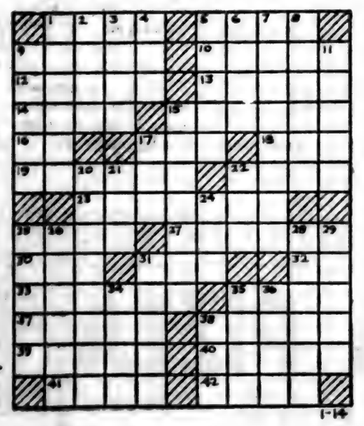
2. God of love
3. Spar
4. A girl
5. Declaim
6. Equips with men
7. Second story
8. Speech of the Celts
9. Bobbin
11. Choice cut of meat
15. Smugglers (colloq.)
17. Hawaiian food
20. Kind of spaniel
21. Electrified particle
22. Meadow
24. Attempt
25. Abyssinian coins
26. Thorough fare
28. Spent
29. Strong boxes
31. Proofreader's mark
34. Man's nickname (poss.)
35. Wind instrument
36. Employs
38. Fact (dial.)



1-14

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CAROLINA ... JAN - 5 1959

WEATHER
increasing cloudiness and cooler.

The Daily Tar Heel

COLLECTIONS
Collections are not a function of the administration. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 77 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | SIX PAGES THIS ISSUE

Planning Board Considers UNC Greek Locations

Three methods to solve the problem of locations for UNC fraternities and sororities were discussed by the Chapel Hill Planning Board at a Board meeting last week.

These methods included: a rezoning (now in effect), a special district for fraternity and sorority courts and the special use of property by an individual Greek organization, all on the basis of a plan approved by the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen.

Since the methods are still in the discussion stage, it has been suggested that the UNC Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council and Buildings and Grounds Committee offer their assistance in finding a solution to the problem of locations.

Fraternities and sororities now build or buy houses within an area of zoning, RA-10A, as stipulated in the Chapel Hill Zoning Ordinance passed in 1955.

"RA-10A" means the residential-agricultural area of at leas 10,000 square feet and special conditions under which Greek organizations may build or buy a house.

The current zoning for fraternities and sororities has resulted in higher prices charged when the Greek organizations were making purchases. Also, some Chapel Hill residents complained they didn't want fraternity or sorority houses near their own homes.

The re-zoning (now in effect) involves a petition from a fraternity or sorority, a joint hearing between the Planning Board and Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen, action and recommendation from the Planning Board, and then final action by the Aldermen.

The special district would be something similar to the fraternity court, except that the houses included would "district" lines and not necessarily the individual lot requirements now followed.

Each fraternity in a "court" now must meet lot requirements of so much front yard, backyard and side-yard space and parking spaces. With a special permit, only the lot as a whole would have requirements. The placement of each house would be more flexible.

An individual fraternity or sorority would be able to apply for a special permit to build or buy at any location. Requirements in a consideration of such an application would include: yardage and parking space and, trees to serve as screening from neighboring houses. The application would be reviewed on the basis of the lot and a plan submitted.

This basis is considered to include more objective criteria and selection.

The Planning Board will continue a discussion of the fraternity and sorority location problem at future meetings on the first Tuesday of each month.

Continuous Urban Area On Seaboard

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower called last night for careful planning of the development of America's cities to avoid haphazard growth and unsound financing.

"We must see that this growth is not like that of Topsy," the President said in a speech prepared for a meeting of the Assn. of State Planning and Development Agencies.

Eisenhower said it seems clear that in the not-too-distant future the eastern seaboard from Portlnad, Maine, to Norfolk, Va., will be one continuous urban area.

"A new term—Megalopolis—has already slipped into our vocabulary to describe these giant groupings of central cities and suburbs," the President said.

Eisenhower also said the planning should be based on needs objectively determined, and not just on desirable projects, in order to make the dollars go as far as possible.

With the population increasing rapidly, more first-rate people must be attracted into the planning profession, Eisenhower said.

"We are a nation on the move; from country to city, from central city to suburbs, from metropolitan areas to urbanized regions in the corridors between metropolitan areas," Eisenhower continued.

Registration For Fashion Awards Open

A New York fashion school this week announced the awarding of four Fashion Fellowships in 1959 for senior college women.

Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City announced that this year's awards, marking the twenty-first an annual nation-wide contest, covers the full tuition of $1350 for the one year course for the year 1959-1960.

All senior women graduating before Aug. 31, 1959, are eligible to apply.

If any UNC women apply for and are awarded the fellowships, they will join graduates of the University of Arizona, University of Oklahoma and Texas Woman's University now attending the New York School.

The fellowships are offered yearly to encourage able college women throughout the country to enter fields with unusual advancement opportunities for well-trained young women. Graduates have held jobs in such fields as radio and television, styling, advertising, buying and magazine editorial work.

A placement service is also maintained by Tobe-Coburn to help graduates find jobs nad assists them throughout their careers.

The one year courses is built around lectures by important fashion personalities; visits to manufacturers, department stores, buying offices, fashion shows and museums; and 10 full weeks of working experience, with pay, in New York stores and other fashion organizations.

Senior women may secure Fashion Fellowship registration blanks from the vocational office, or frm the Fashion Fellowship Secretary, Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, 851 Madison Avenue, New York 21, New York.

Registration closes Jan. 29, 1959.

Tar Heel Suspends For Final Exams

Tomorrow's issue of The Daily Tar Heel will be the last until semester exams are over. Publication of The Daily Tar Heel will resume Jan. 30.

No Free Telephones Insufficient Funds

Free telephones will not be installed in the Wilson Round Library this year, according to J. S. Bennett, director of operations.

There will be no free phones because the Library doesn't have sufficient funds to pay for them, he explained.

Don Furtado said yesterday he was in favor of having one free and one pay phone in the Library.

Originally there was one free telephone in the Library, but it was removed on the pretext that there were too many calls on the line. Two pay phones were installed to take care of all the calls. Since then the phones have been used infrequently.

A student government committee working with Bennett had the understanding that if it could be proved that fewer students were using the pay phones than had previously used the free phone, a free phone would be installed.

Last week student government learned that a pay phone would depend on library finances.

Letter Warns Heads To Stay In Budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration has told government department and agency heads not to ask Congress for more money than is proposed for them in the President's budget.

It was learned yesterday that this admonition is contained in a letter to the officials from Maurice H. Stans, director of the Budget Bureau.

A spokesman for the bureau confirmed there had been a letter from Stans but contended it was not an attempt to gag officials who may be called on by Congressional appropriations committees for their views of Eisenhower's 77-billion-dollar budget.

The budget is to go to Congress Monday, and the House Appropriations Committee plans to begin hearings on it the next day. Chairman Clraence Cannon (D-Mo) said the first witnesses will be Stans and Secretary of the Treasury Anderson.

Since Democrats are already questioning the adequacy of Eisenhower's spending plans, there could be a row if committee members feel that witnesses are not expressing their views frankly.

The Budget Bureau spokesman described Stans' letter as merely calling attention to a 1954 circular, issued at the direction of the President, which spells out the responsibilities of officials in dealing with budget matters.

It is understood that Stans' letter directed witnesses to supply Frank answers to congressional questions. However, it admonished them to point out, if they voiced a view not consistent with the budget, that the budget represented the considered judgment of the President whose view of the situation was broader than their own.

Arnold Air Society Initiates 6 Cadets

Six AFROTC cadets were initiated into the Jessie J. Moorhead Squadron of the Arnold Air Society at a ceremony Monday night.

The new members were James L. Frost, James F. Little, Ronald P. Kelly, Kenneth R. Walker, Larry A. Stephenson and James A. Singleton.

After the initiation, Major William Locke, assistant professor of the Department of Air Science, spoke on his capture and escape from the North Korean Communists during the Korean War. Major Locke was one of three Air Force personnel to escape successfully during the war.

G. M. SLATE

Activities for Graham Memorial today include:

Student Council, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Grail; U. P. caucus, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Grail; S. P. caucus, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Roland Parker 1.

ROGER WAGNER CHORALE
. . . a varied selection

Chorale Performs Friday In Memorial

The Roger Wagner Chorale is scheduled to appear on campus Friday, Jan. 30, in Memorial Hall at 8 o'colck.

Director by the choral ensemble's founder, Roger Wagner, a Frenchborn chorister, the traveling group will perform over two dozen selections ranging from several Latin classics to Negro spirituals.

Included in their program will be Vitrria's "Ave Maria;" "Cantate Domino," by Hassler; Di Lasso's "Echo Song;" "Sacred Service" by Bloch; and two spirituals.

Students will be admitted free upon the presentment of identification cards; student's wives may purchase tickets for $1 and townspeople for $2.

The concert will be under the auspices of the Student Entertainment Committee and will be one of a series of national musical organizations and personalities to appear on campus during the next semester.

The appearance of the choristers in Chapel Hill will be one of numerous concerts planned for 70 cities throughout the nation during 1959.

Having appeared on radio and television programs, recorded extensively for Capitol Records, and having furnished the background music for several motion pictures, the Roger Wagner Chorale annually visits cities and university campuses throughout the country.

Russian Proposal Denounced By Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower yesterday denounced in strong language Russia's plan to demilitarize and isolate Germany. "An exercise in futility," he called it.

But Eisenhower, speaking at a National Press Club luncheon, offered "any assurance, any material move" to overcome Soviet fears of future German aggression.

The President's sharp words gave backing to an even stronger denunciation of the Russian plan for Germany made Tuesday by Secretary of State Dulles, who called it brutal, stupid and probably unworkable.

Dulles won from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday support for his insistence that the West be allowed to keep troops in Berlin and have free access to the city. The committee informally approved a resolution expressing its sentiments after a closed-door discussion with Dulles on free world problems.

In his prepared statement for the committee, which was made public, Dulles said America must be prepared to face up to perhaps generations of self-sacrifice and self-discipline to counter the economic and military growth of communism.

The expressions by the U. S. foreign policy leaders added up to a reaffirmation of unity on such questions as Germany as Eisenhower and Dulles prepared to talk here intormally this weekend with Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan.

Eisenhower said in his press club talk he has no intention of making any new proposals to Mikoyan because that would transform the informal chat into a kind of negotiating conference.

The President said he wants to find out from Mikoyan, No. 2 Kremlin leader, whether the Soviets "are so sick of the armament burden that they want to find a way out of this dilemma." Eisenhower added that Mikoyan should be trying to find out the same thing from him.

"The most that can be expected from such an informal meeting," he said, "is to try to get behind each other's facial expressions and see what he is really thinking."

Talking of the Russian plan to demilitarize and isolate Germany, Eisenhower said:

"We think it is just an exercise in futility to try to demilitarize, neutralize, isolate a people as strong, as important, as virile as is the German people."

Eisenhower said the West should be ready to give the Russians assurances—"any material moves to show that there is no danger from these people and they shouldn't insist on isolating them."

ECONOMICS OF MENTAL ILLNESS

Project Report Published

More than 80 separate research projects of interest to business and industry are currently being undertaken by the faculty of the UNC School of Business Administration, according to a special report just published by the school.

Covering a broad area of subjects, the research topics range from business policy, international economics and human relations to such specialized subjects as industrial location, state income and the use of electronic computers in education and industry.

The report entitled, "Business and Economic Research at Chapel Hill—Fall 1958," summarizes a period of unusually productive activity at the School of Business.

In addition to the information the research is providing for business, education and government, special emphasis is made in the report on the value of research of this nature to the school's teaching, graduate and continuing education programs.

In releasing the publication, School of Business Administration officials said copies could be obtained upon request by industries and businesses by writing to the School of Business Administration at Chapel Hill.

In commenting on the report, Dr. Maurice W. Lee, dean of the School of Business Administration, explained that in addition to limited state appropriations for research, funds have been received from contributions made by numerous North Carolina businesses and industries to the Business Foundation of North Carolina, a private corporation formed in 1947 for the purpose of supporting the varied activities of the School.

Additional sources of research support from outside of the Foundation are the Ford Foundation, the Institute for Research in Social Science, the Committee for Economic Development, the Haskins and Sells Foundation, Price Waterhouse Foundation, the New York Life Insurance Company, the Urban Studies Program, the Carnegie Corporation, Resources for the Future, the Social Science Research Council, the Joint Commission on Mental Illness and Health and the University Research Council.

Examples of a few of the completed projects are:

Prof. Olin T. Mouzon has completed a book published by Harper and Brothers entitled "International Resources and International Policy." It is a study of resources and production potential through the analysis of problems which required national policy decisions. Mouzon's' study incorporates recommendations dealing with a strategy of security for the United States based on production potential, international resource inter-

(See PROJECTS, page 5)

Carolina Wins 72-68 In Overtime Contest

By RUSTY HAMOND

RALEIGH — Carolina's fired-up Tar Heels came through here tonight against pressure so thick you could cut it with a knife to beat arch rival N. C. State, the nation's No. 1 team, 72-68 in a thrilling overtime contest.

With the score knotted at 68-68 in the overtime, Doug Moe hit Lee Shaffer with a perfect pass. Shaffer layed it in with 20 seconds left to put the Heels ahead to stay at 70-68. The final margin was provided when Harvey Salz hit a pair of free throws with one second left.

State jumped ahead early at 2-0 and 4-2, but after Larese's jump shot tied it at 4-4, the Tar Heels didn't trail again until late in the first half. The Tar Heels built a 4-point spread and held on until McGillvray's lay-up State within 2 at 25-23. Mac hit two free throws to tie it, then Richter's tap put State ahead 27-25. Doug Moe gave Carolina a brief tie on his jump shot, but McGillvray hit another jump to put the Pack ahead 29-27 at the half.

Carolina came back onto the floor after intermission and ran in seven points before the Wolfpack had scratched. Carolina then led until 6:02 showed on the clock.

Once again it was Bob McGillvary who hit two straight jumps to put his mates ahead 57-55. Carolina got the lead back on Salz's jump, but got it right back again on Pucillo's shot.

The Wolfpack raced to a 63-59 margin which they held with only 1:43 left. Then Ral Stanley came off the bench and pumped in a jump shot and two free throws to tie it at 63-63 with 1:06 left. State played for a single shot, but Pucillo missed the lay-up and time ran out.

Carolina jumped off to a four point lead quickly in the overtime on Moe's lay-up and Salz's jump to go ahead 67-63. After that they never trailed.

Following Richter's two free throws, Stanley hit another to give Carolina a three point pad at 68-65, but Reiner's free toss and two more by Don Gallagher tied it at 68-68 with 1:07 left in the overtime.

Then came Moe's pass to the on-charging Shaffer who drilled the lay-up to put Carolina into the money at 70-68. State shot and missed, Carolina got the rebound and Salz was fouled with just one second left.

He calmly converted both shots of a one-and-one to erase any State hopes and provide the final margin of 72-68.

State, who had been No. 1 in the Associated Press poll, now faces a sharp nosedive. The Tar Heels stand a good chance of vaulting into the top position.

The Heels had four big guns in the victory, led by Salz with 18. Larese followed with 17, while Moe hit 14 and Kepley 12.

State's big man was Bob McGillvary whose clutch shooting almost pulled it out for the Pack. Mac closed with 15 markers, trailed by Pucillo with 14 and Stepanovich with 13.

Two of the State starting five had fouled out midway through the last half. Both George Stepanovich and Dan Englehardt left the game on five personals. York Larese later fouled out for Carolina.

Strategy wise, the experts were all wrong as neither team attempted to hold the ball. Fast breaking accounted for many of both squads' points. State started off played conservatively, but speeded things up when they got behind.

Statistically, State won the game, but that's not what the scoreboard here said when the horn went off at the end.

Program Altered For Student Loans

By ED GOODMAN

Students requiring loans to attend Carolina should be aided by a new alteration and addition to the University's student loan fund program, Dean of Student Affairs Fred H. Weaver announced Wednesday.

Effective Feb. 1, terms for loans will be more favorable and more money will be available to borrowers.

Except where donors' stipulations intercede, under the new term regulations, needy individuals who are good students may borrow up to $1,000 yearly at an annual interest rate of three per cent. No payment of principal or interest is required while a borrowers is a full time student here. Should he enter the military service directly after graduation, upon his request, payments may be waived for a period of up to three years.

The total loaned to one student may be limited by the Loan Fund Committee to an amount less than $5,000.

Under the regulations now in effect, a maximum of $800 a year for medical and dental and $600 yearly for other students are all that could be borrowed. Three per cent annual interest is paid, beginning when the loan is granted. Principal repayments begin after graduation. Two endorsements are required.

The availability of more money for student loans is partially due to the University's Dec. 19 application for participation in the Student Loan Fund Program of the National Defense Education Act, which was passed last year.

The new loan terms will conform to this national program except where the stipulations by donors make this impossible. The only exception is that the government regulations allow the borrowing of "up to $5,000." This rule will apply to the money appropriated by the government, but not to other funds.

The new legislation enables the government to appropriate six million dollars for student loan funds during the coming year. Of this total, the state of North Carolina is currently scheduled to receive $138,216. This amount is to be divided among the 57 North Carolina colleges participating in the program.

How much each school will receive will be determined by the U. S. Commissioner of Education according to a formula.

However, Weaver said, the new Congress is expected to increase the amount appropriated under the act. Thus, the exact amount the state will receive is still unknown.

The most money North Carolina could be awarded this year under the act, is $1,094,000. However, this could be received only if Congress votes the appropriation of 47½ million dollars, the maximum allowed by the legislation.

At present, 1384 students owe the University $509,000 in notes receivable as payments for loans, W. A. Terrill, Faculty Loan Committee chairman said.

Anyone desiring information about student loans should contact Harold Weaver, manager of the Student Loan Funds, 4 Steele Building.

Sorry Guys, Exams Close Sororities

Sorority houses will be closed to visitors during exam week.

Beginning Saturday, all sorority houses will lock their doors to all but members. Any visitor must knock on the door and give the name of the person to be seen.

The closing of sorority houses to visitors was a decision of Panhellenic with the agreement of each sorority.

APO To Run Trading Post To Sell Books

Harold Johnson, president of Carolina's Rho Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, has announced that the service fraternity will sponsor a nonprofit book trading post between semesters.

Students who want their books sold have been asked to bring them to Y Building from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. from Jan. 28 through Feb 2. They will be priced by the student selling them.

Books will be available to buyers during the same hours on the same days. APO plans to charge five cents for selling a book for less than one dollar. A charge of a dime will be made for selling a book for over a dollar. Money taken in is to cover the costs of operating the trading post.

Students will be able to pick up their money as well as any unsold books in the APO room in the basement of Smith Dormitory after Feb. 2.

Johnson said he hopes students "will take this opportunity to buy books centrally at reasonable prices. It will also provide a central market to sell books and eliminate middle man profit."

Public Health School Gets New Scientist

Dr. James C. Lamb III, now a faculty member of the Newark (N.J.) College of Engineering, will join the faculty of the UNC School of Public Health this summer.

This announcement was made by UNC Chancellor William B. Aycock with the arrival of UNC President William C. Friday and the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Lamb will be an associate professor in the Department of Sanitary Engineering. He holds a bachelor of science degree from the Virginia Military Institute and a master and doctor of science degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He has previously taught at V. M.I., Washington and Lee University, State Department of Education of Massachusetts and at M. I. T.

Dr. Lamb is a member of the nation's leading scientific and scholarly societies and is the author of numerous articles that have been published in scientific journals.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday were:

Floma Jean Sawyer, Alice May Foresier, Susanne Rodgers Anthony, Mary Frances Edmunds, Ann Howard Norton, Jeffrey Lawrence, James Lee Smalley, Jerrald Nell Freedman, George Millen Hadded, Terence Francis Carmody, John Lawrence Muller, Stephen Edward Kesler, William Howard Johnson, Mason Thomas Morris, William Gibbs Thomas, Frank Flowers Yarborough, Ronald Wesley Hyatt, Nelford Allen Smyre, Robert Alexander Barnwell, Jack Balentine Cummings, Leonard Bailey Carpenter and Hasan Hassan Milwalley.

Collection Agency

There is a proposal currently before the administration and the Central Office of Records to enable the administration to withold his diploma or his grade record if he has not paid his fraternity bill.

It is questionable whether the University has the authority to withold a diploma for non-payment of University bills and obligations, but it is sure that the University has no right to withold a diploma from a student for contracting a private debt. In financial matters, a fraternity must be considered private, since the University or state has no control over the funds except as far as the farternity pays taxes.

Not only is it in opposition to the idea of a University for Carolina and its administration to act as a collection agency for Carolina and its administration to act as a collection agency for fraternity bills, but in plain point of fact, it is none of the University's business to have any say-so in private debts contracted by private individuals, with private organizations. The University action can be detrimental to the individual who must continue his life after college and is counting on a degree to ensure either continuation in education or employment.

Eventually the individual must be put on his own responsibility to do what is necessary in incurring and meeting his responsibilities, and it is not the University's place to meddle.

It is true that the University owes a certain debt to fraternities because they provide housing and meals for a certain portion of the student body, and it is equally true that fraternities often have difficulties in getting their membership to pay bills. However, assistance in the form of writing letters to parents of students who are delinquent in payment of fraternity debts maybe all right if individual members of the administration deem it so, but to give a private financial organization the right to utilize the official state offices is wrong.

Perhaps, the administration may guide the IFC in finding a suitable collection agency to do the collection work for all fraternities. This may help the fraternities, and will definitely keep the administration from treading where its feet do not belong.

Judicial

Not too many weeks ago many student government figures got together to discuss the judicicial system, and out of the comglomeration of opinion and report came two important needs.

The first basic need for the University judicial system is for procedures to carry on trials. As it stands now, only the broadest outlines of procedures have been codified, and until such time as the Student Legislature outlines proceduces, will continue to be conducted in a different manner from Council to Council. Equal protection under the law is still to become a reality at UNC.

The second board need illustrated in that meeting was a need for a student bill of rights, something tangible which no court or administrative authority could trespass. Basic rights guaranteed under the Constitution of the United States such as the right to face one's accuser have been violated on this campus, and until it is put into law, violations can continue to exist. The Student Legislature in February and March may have many things to consider. This ought to be one of them.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.

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Advertising Manager — FRED KATZIN

Circulation Manager — BOB WALKER

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Assistant Sports Editor — ELLIOTT COOPER

Arts Editor — ANTHONY WOLFF

Coed Editor — JOAN BROCK

Night Editor — O. A. LOPEZ

Letters

Editor:

Sidney Dakar takes up the lance for Carleton Putnam Like Mr. Putnam I moved to the South some years ago. I have had the pleasure and privilege of knowing a good many born and bred Southerners. I do not consider Carleton Putnam represents intelligent Southerners, and I think the New York Times and other Northern newspapers would have performed a disservice to the South if they had published as anything but a propaganda propelled advertisement the prejudiced and unscientific effusion of Carleton Putnam. My admiration for the New York Times and other papers that threw this exhibition of opinion minus facts into their scrap baskets is greatly increased.

MARY BARNETT GILSON

Editor:

On the morning of Friday January 9, 1959, my husband was in our light blue Bel-Air 1953 Chevrolet, waiting to turn into the parking lot behind the library. Somebody bumped his behind. He thought it was just a little bitty tap, so didn't bother to investigate till later. The boat got a pretty bad dent and the right tail light is knocked out.

Since $100 bills are scarce as hens' teeth around here, we would appreciate it greatly if some rich insurance company would pay for the damage.

Won't whoever did it PLEASE contact Arthur C Herring at Sloan's Trailer Court on the Airport Road, and get your insurance company busy? We're hopefully waiting for your knock.

JACKIE HERRING

Editor:

I am a little confused over one line in the caption above the Putnam letter.

You said, "It is presented in the interest of making sense out of the column below."

Was it that you didn't understand Mr. Dakar's view, or, that you didn't agree with it? Of course, Mr. Dakar only gave an opinion, but I thought he made it quite clear what that opinion was.

As he said, "it seems that it is sometimes difficult to get a view that is different from the one held by the editor presented in an unbased and fair manner.

It seems impossible to me how you could be in opposition to all the views expressed in the Putnam letter.

The DTH is supposed to represent what the students at UNC are thinking. Since NC is a southern state, I think it is time that the DTH began printing articles with some realism, and not repeat ideologies of northern idealists who know little, or nothing, of the problems of the South, and, who close their eyes to the same problem that exists in the North.

I can hear their views almost any night on national news broadcasts.

FRED FOY

(Neither the Editor nor Mr. Dakar said," It seems that it is sometimes difficult to get a view that is different from the one held by the editor presented in an unbiased and fair manner.")

"By The Way, Did You Get My Message Of November 4?"

Neither Black Nor White... Mostly Shades Of Gray

Norman B. Smith

Do you ever when listening to the subdued, measured intonations of symphony or song wish that somehow you could escape all the order of it and turn yourself to the production of a gigantic lcashing of wildly rhythmical music, reach crescendes of loudness and depth and shrillness never before heard?

Or are you disappointed when the snowfall abates; do you almost curse because it has but sprinkled lightly and given you not even slight demnstration of the extremes of weather that can be sent from the heavenly arsenal, because you want instead an insane lashing of the trees by a howling, vengeful wind bent on immense destruction, accompanied by stinging peltings of innumerable hurtling icy flakes of snow and hail, a wind so cold that each breath inhaled leaves a painful, choking sensation?

Are you sometimes almost driven to extremes in behavior, senseless extremes, when normal actions would be much less effortful to attain and the results much more prudent? We stolid, sedate dwellers of a temperate clime governed by stable institutions and with a heritage of Anglo-Saxon moral, deliberative unimaginativeness seldom abandon ourselves to the enactment of such wanton emotionalism and are usually shocked when we but think of it.

★ ★ ★

First generation men of Sicily worked the iron mines in our town. They had disembarked from the dark holds of immigrant ships and come across the Midwest in cattle cars.

The North Side was filled with their garlic patches and wine shops. Women went out to the old Antoine spring to wash their clothes on the rocks as they had done in the old country.

Bright, colorful by day was their settlement; gay and happy by night; but in the hours before dawn a calm prevailed. The only sound was the whisper of the pines atop Peuabic hill that floated down to course through the narrow dirt lanes and leave strange dreams of formless words, senseless meanings, mysterious hints.

I fell in love with Rosa, my first love, a lithe Sicilian child who had a healthy blood in her dimpled face and her smile was as full and frank as a rose that had freshly opened its petals from the bud. Her eyes sparkled like the drops of dew on a rose revealed by the dawn. We were both nine years old.

My admiring glances and chivalrous devotion won her heart as thoroughly as she had won mine, or perhaps she just let me think so in her impish, untamed way. I was wildly happy that October.

Rosa missed school one day, and I was sorrowful for I felt that life was incomplete if I didn't see her every day. The next day she did come, but there were tear stains imprinted on cheeks that lacked their usual tint of sun and blossoms.

As I gravely carried her books home that afternoon she finally told me, "Two night ago at Chapin pit. I followed my brother. It was late at night and no one saw us leave."

"But what happened?"

"Now I must go back. I-I must,"

That was all she would say, but after much pleading she agreed that I could come, too. She looked at me sadly and again begged me not to, but I insisted.

I met Rosa late that night after I had tossed and turned and counted minutes endlessly. She was waiting beneath the old concrete foundation that had long ago supported a pipe line running to a mine.. We walked up the worn, but now overgrown path to the top of the bluff.

There ahead was the gaping hole of Chapin Pit. an awsome sight, a mine abandoned when shafts extended too far without support had started a series of collapses along the perimeter of the excavation.

The full moon shone with eerie glow, making bleached skeletons out of the leafless birches on the rim. Shadows filled with blackness the chasms separating caved-in islands from the shores of the rim, and on them numerous maples still grew, making the islands appear as multi-masted ships adrift in a becalmed sea. Looking below we could see the myriad flecks of sparkling hematite flashing up from the mass of iron-bearing rock, giving to the sea monlit speckles of foam.

There were far corners of the pit where the winter winds drove drifts of snow that the melting rays of the sun could never find, corners that stayed snow-covered all year, even now in Indian summer, a month before the new snows would come.

From one of these corners, hidden from the sky by an eave-like overhang, we heard the rhythmical murmer as we fearfully, holding hands, descended the treacherous, winding trail being careful not to dislodge a single rock which would go hurtling down the incline, gathering companions as it went, making our presence known to the ones below.

Down, down, down we went until I could imagine a prickly heat filtering up through crevasses and fissures far below. The noises now came in tumbling tumult, echoed from wall to wall, outcrop to island in that cavernous dungeon.

Rosa dragged me on. Her hand was getting unbearably hot. The reflected glow from the far walls illuminated her dialated, motionless pupils and danced menacingly in the droplets of perspiration on her forehead.

We skirted massive boulders and piles of rock, crossed rusted track, tumbled over shoring timbers, drawing ever closer to that snowdrifted cave where the ghastly shadows of high-leaping flames painted ever-changing murals on the rock above. Louder was the pulsating of the bizarre rhythm. Soul-wrenching tones of wailing, vibrant instrumentation were accompanied by litanies chanted in a language kindred to neither English nor Italian.

One more pile of sharp chunks of ore to clamber over and we would see it. Every hair stood on end; every pore of my body screamed and shivered in goose-pimpled agony; my mouth felt as though I had placed a red hot iron inside it and blistered every surface. Only a few feet more to crawl — we would view those unspeakable rites.

Rosa screamed and lurched forward. I couldn't hold her back.

There was silence, utter silence, until from above I heard a shifting groan, then a ripping sound, then a deafening crackle, and boulders, trees, dirt, tons and tons and tons came hurtling down. Nature in her never-ending attempts to smooth out the wrinkled skin of this planet had found the overhang above the cave too haughty a defier of the force of gravity.

When I recovered from the shock and looked up to the eastern sky I saw the stars fading and knew that dawn was coming soon.

On Commercials

Ron Shumate

In a recent column, one of the staffers of The Daily Tar Heel stated that TV commercials have "gone a little too far."

It would seem, after reading the remainder of his soliloquy, that the writer himself has "gone a little too far" with his accusations.

He said that people will eventually tire of science. If they do, and I doubt very seriously that they will, television will be the least affected medium of any in the country. People cannot, and further, WILL not tire of science.

The statement that commercials "are misleading and at times just plain dishonest" is, in itself, a misleading, unqualified and untrue statement.

Leading adevrtising men, though they may be admittedly biased, say that less than one per cent of advertising today is dishonest. One can't condemn the whole television industry because of a mere ONE PER CENT—can one?

Furthermore, the Food and Drug Act, the Federal Trade Commission and other organizations, acts and so forth, do not permit false advertising. And it's no secret, either.

However, I do agree with the statement that the irritation method of advertising is "no way to gain good will." But one must admit that this method is effective to some degree.

Writer Flinner also said that "some joker on the screen sneezed all over us." My dear boy—this is good advertising, whether or not you approve of it. If the "joker on the screen" sneezes all over someone and gives him a cold, the most natural thing in the world to do is to rush right out and buy a product to ease the discomforts of a stuffy head—namely the product which is most prominent in your stuffy mind. And it works too! Believe it or not.

Television commercials, I will agree, are rather tiresome at times. At many times, in fact. One of the most annoying things in the living room is the constant interruptions of some "joker" dressed in a doctor's uniform telling us how to keep away "harmful bacteria." And everyone knows we breathe in scads of the little monsters with each breath.

But the commercials prove useful oftimes, as they afford one a chance to dash to the kitchen for another nip of cheese and a popular beverage (which, itself, is advertised on said picture tube).

So I suppose Mr. Flinner will just have to "grin and bear it."

Politics

James Reston

The new year has opened with Khrushchev barking at the moon and half of Washington struggling for the mind and power of President Eisenhower.

Ever since the election the President has receded into the background. He has had little to say to the country. He has almost abandoned what used to be called his "weekly" press conference. He has carried on the usual winter social schedule, but even here he has seemed bored and remote.

When the members of the diplomatic corps went to the White House recently, he arrived late, hurried them along through the reception line without his usual cheerful little chats, and then abandoned them for a local restaurant owner who came in after dinner.

He had no time to see the historians and scientists of the nation who have been here all week. He did not have his usual conference with the Democratic party leaders before his legislative program was set, and he now confronts the Eighty-sixth Congress with half his Cabinet in opposition to his emphasis on economy and the status quo.

Accordingly, everybody close to the seats of power here is vying for control of policy. The moderate Democratic leaders have come up with their own legislative program. The liberal Deemocrats are trying to push their leaders to the left on civil rights and welfare programs, and the liberal Republicans in the Senate are challenging the conservatives for direction of the G. O. P. minority.

This revolt of the Senate liberals illustrates two points: they feel that the President is tending more and more to identify their party with Taft conservative policies which they believe contributed to the G. O. P. defeats in November, and they feel that he is taking most of his advice on Congressional questions from the conservatives.

The developing conflict here is not merely one between Republicans and Democrats, between the Executive and the Congress, or between the "savers" and the "spenders"—though they are all involved in the battle.

The issue goes deeper than that: it is philosophical as well as political, and it cuts across both branches of the Government, and both parties.

Dr. James R. Killian Jr., special assistant to the President for science and technology, made a speech to the national meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science here this week in which he referred to this deeper issue of the national goal and purpose.

"We have forged ahead," he said, "because we wanted things to change. We have wanted to look forward and not backward. The revolution of modern man—the revolution which has found its fullest expression here in the United States—lies essentially in this: it is the revolt against things as they are when there are ways of doing things better * * * it is a revolution against all the forces which hinder man in building a better life * * *"

Dr. Killian was not referring to the conflict within the Government; he was talking primarily about science; but he did define the philosophy that is in controversy here.

"What we are concerned with basically," he observed, "is the importance which the American people give to the factor of excellence in our society. It is basically important that we achieve a greater respect for learning, a greater pride in intellectual achievement."

One hears this same theme being debated by the arriving Congressmen, by the young liberals in the Cabinet, by the young Foreign Service officers in the State Department. But at the point of transition to policy, it invokes stubborn resistance.

For there is a growing national issue here—only intermittently engaging the President—on whether the nation can afford to translate this faith into policies. It is the ancient conflict, beyond partisan politics, between the pessimists and the optimists, between those who want to concentrate on stopping bad things and those who want to concentrate on positive new programs, between those who still have the zest and audacity to pioneer and those who are weary and find it more comfortable to defend the familiar. — The New York Times.

Home & Abroad

Jeffrey Lawrence

(The following is the second and last part of a series by Mr. Lawrence, a UNC debator.)

Two lessons have emerged from yesterday's survey of twentieth century disarmament negotiations. First, international agreement have in the past been unable to preserve world peace in the presence of an aggressor nation. Second, the Soviet Union, in spite of its peace overtures, is such an aggressor.

The reason for the dismal failure of past agreements was their total lack of means of effective enforcement. True to pre-World War II form, there has been no practical plan for a test ban even proposed, much less cacepted by the Russians. The plans put forth thus far have no effective means of either administration, inspection, or punishment of violations.

The advocates of international agreement state that their plan will be administered by some mystical "international body." They refer apparently to the United Nations, but the U.N., because of the limitations of its charter, is totally unable to fulfill this purpose. Article 24 of the U.N. Charter gives the Security Council jurisdiction over all matters dealing with peace and security. Article 26 gives the Security Council exclusive control over matters concerning disarmament. We see then that there is absolutely no way to circumvent the Soviet veto.

Furthermore, an inspection body could not be set up as a special agency, because this would be outside the Security Council. And since a special agency is the only U.N. organization to which a non-U.N. member may belong, Red China could not be included in the treaty. The failure to include a nation of the great military power of Communist China would cripple the agreement before it got under way.

If the supporters of international agreement have some other organization in mind, they have not mentioned it. It is difficult to believe that they seriously consider creating a new U.N., one which would have no hope of acceptance by the Communist Bloc.

The second area of inadequacy is that of detection of test ban violations. The most authoritative source on the possibility of effective test detection is the report of the atomic scientists who met last summer at Geneva. The report revealed that there were grave limitations on the ability of scientists to detect nuclear blasts, especially of the low magniture and high altitude variety.

The U.S. has nuclear weapons as low as 100 tons TNT in force, and there is no reason to assume that Russia does not have comparable armaments. But the Geneva Report states that detection of blasts of less than one kiloton in magnitude is extremely unreliable. The American low-yield weapons are one tenth this size. Therefore, the inspection system devised thus far, that of strategically placed detection stations, even with ground inspection teams, is totally inadequate for the detection of low-yield weapons. Since future nuclear development will be concentrated in the field of small tactical weapons, this is a glaring weakness.

The third inadequacy is the total lack of punitive measures in the event of violations. There has not been a single proposal made in this connection. Do the advocates of international agreement hope to cripple a nation with the vast resources of Russia with the same feeble economic sanctions which would not even work against Italy? Certainly military action is out of the question. In view of Russia's massive military might this would engender a holocaust just as devestating as the universally dreaded Third World War.

An international agreement to prohibit the further testing of nuclear weapons is absolutely unenforceable. The adoption of such a policy by the United States can lead only to the acquisition of an armaments preonderance by the Communist Bloc. The Second World War has shown that a nation with an armaments preponderance believes that war is profitable as an instrument of national policy. The road to peace lies not in giving the Russians a golden opportunity to assume this advantage, while the Free World sits idly by napping in its idealistic daydreams. War must be made unprofitable, and the only way to do this is to preserve the balance of military power.

A comparison of Communist and American military strength will show that the further development of nuclear weapons is essential to the preservation of the balance of military power. In divisional strength the Soviet Union outnumbers the U.S. 175 to 15, and this figure does not include either Communist China or the satellites. Moreover, Deputy Secretary of Defense Donald A. Quarles recently admitted that the Soviet Union has a "general superiority in its ground force equipment."

The Communists have an overwhelming superiority in manpower and conventional armaments. The United States must compensate for the Russian preponderance in this field, and the only way to do so is by the maintenance and development of its nuclear capacity. Indeed, this principle is publicly acknowledged as the foundation of American military policy. On 17 Nov. 1958 Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy announced an armed forces cut of 55,000 men and reiterated the U. S. policy of reliance on the tactical use of nuclear weapons and massive retaliation.

Some critics of the present policy have wondered why, if both the U.S. and the Soviet Union possess sufficient nuclear stockpiles to insure mutual annihilation, it is necessary to continue development. This is because it is necessary to increase the applicability of the weapons. No weaopn is of any value if its destructive force is so great that it endangers the people that use it or the civilian population of a friendly nation under attack. The development of "clean" bombs and tactical weapons will serve this purpose.

World peace is maintained only by the preservation of the balance of military power. This balance would be upset by an international agreement to ban the further testing of nuclear weapons, because such an agreement's total lack of means of effective enforcement would permit the Communist Bloc to accumulate an armaments preponderance. Furthermore, because of the Communist manpower and conventional armaments advantage and the urgency of increasing the flexibility of our nuclear warfare capability, the maintenance and development of its nuclear capability is an essential element of the fundamental American policy of preserving the balance of military power.

FOUR CANDLES—The UNC Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures and the Communications Center received gifts of equipment and money this week from the broadcasters of North Carolina. Last week WUNC-TV celebrated its fourth birthday.

Health Group Will Meet Here February 5

The third annual Governor's Conference on Occupational Health will be held at N. C. Memorial Hospital Thursday, Feb. 5.

Appearing on the day-long program will be Fred Henderson, Winston-Salem, chairman of the Governor's Council on Occupational Health; Dr. John H. Foulger, Wilmington, Del., director of medical research, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.

Charles White, Upper Montclair, N. J., M & M Candies; Gordon Hanes, Winston-Salem, Hanes Hosiery Mills Co.; Stanley P. deLisser, New York City, management consultant; Dr. Alan McLean, New York City, IBM Corp., and Irene Courtenay, Raleigh, N. C. State Board of Health.

Henderson will preside at the meeting. Dr. Foulger will speak on "Occupational Health—An Economic Critque." "Does an Employee Health Program Pay Off in a Small Plant?" will be White's subject. Hanes will discuss this same subject concerning large plants.

DeLisser will speak on "Controlling Costs of Absence." "Practical Application of Psychiatry in Industry" will be Dr. McLean's topic. Miss Courtenay will take part in an afternoon panel discussion along with the speakers.

State Broadcasters Help UNC Enlarge Radio, TV Program

Broadcasters of North Carolina are assisting the UNC Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures and the Communications Center to undertake an enlarged program of courses for staff members already employed in TV and radio stations of the state, as well as for students in residence.

Harold Essex of WSJS in Winston-Salem, chairman of the N. C. Broadcasting Foundation, presided over the annual meeting of the foundation's board of directors and revealed current accomplishment and goals including equipment and money gifts worth over $20,000.

The Broadcasting Foundation aids financially and otherwise in the teaching and research program in the Communications Center at Chapel Hill and in the technical laboratory at State College in Raleigh.

Among the prospects immediately in sight are summer short courses for training radio and televisio personnel, and new practical short courses for those already presently in communications.

Essex joined Earl Wynn, director of the UNC Communications Center, in announcing a current campaign among the broadcasters of the state to raise funds for a two-camera chain for teaching purposes for students at Chapel Hill. A total of $3,400 has been raised thus far.

The broadcasters also announced their intention to obtain a larger membership in the foundation among all broadcasting stations in the state.. There are 42 charter members. "We are working now on an expansion of our membership," said Essex.

The Communications Center has benefitted substantially from the generosity of the N. C. Broadcasting Foundation. This includes donations of equipment, as well as actual funds. Among the items of equipment donated by member stations to the University's broadcastig-teaching facility are:

1. A ten-kilowatt FM transmitter, given by WBT, Charlotte, worth about $7,500.

2. Two turntables and two consoles given by WSJS in Winston-Salem, worth about $3,000.

3. A complete "Columbia Master Works Library," by WDNC, Durham worth about $4,000.

4. A Sesac Music Library, which was given outright.. The usual charge to stations is $40 a month.

5. The Associated Music Library, given by Associated Music Library, Inc. of New York, N. Y., valued at $3,000.

Viewpoints Are Varied On ABC Vote

By NEIL MURPHY

Eight Chapel Hill merchants have indicated they are in favor of having an ABC store in or near Chapel Hill. Only four out of twelve merchants interviewed this week answered in the negative.

The question of ABC stores in Orange County will be decided in a county-wide election Feb. 3

Ted Danziger said, "If it would be possible to eliminate drink, I would be for it. Since it is not, I don't see why we should not bring a store near Chapel Hill. We should get the money for our schools which need it badly."

Opposed to drink was Clyde Eubank. He said, "I'm absolutely opposed to it. It is public enemy number one. More evil than good has resulted from it."

J. B. Robbins indicated that he was for legal alcohol in Chapel Hill. "I think it would be a good thing from the point of taxation. It might keep Orange County money in the county. Since drinking can't be controlled, let's keep the money here."

"I'm in favor of it myself. Orange County should benefit from money spent for that purpose," said H. S. McGinty of the Carolina Sport Shop.

"I could be nothing but for it," said Joe Augustine at Stevens-Shepherd.

Mrs. Harry Macklin of Harry's said, "It definitely should pass."

"I'm a fundamentalist, a Christian and a teetotaler. It does no one any good. I'll vote against it." This was the comment of druggist Howard Yandale at Sutton's Drug Store.

Bucky Rosemond at the Electric Construction Company said, "I'm against having it here."

Milton Julian at Milton's said, "I'd hate to see extra revenue come by that means. We would then be known as the drinkingest as well as the best dressed University in America."

"I'd be definitely for it. Most of my employes would too," said Richmond Sloan of Wentworth-Sloan Jewlers.

The Intimate Book Shop was represented by Paul Smith, who said, "I hope to see it pass."

THiNKLiSH

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English: INSECT-COUNTER

JACK BONANNO, U. OF SAN FRANCISCO

English: FAKE FROG

PEGGY ARROWSMITH, U. OF S. CAROLINA

English: VALISE FOR A TRUMPET

JOYCE BASCH, PENN. STATE

English: MAN WHO STEALS FROM THE RICH AND GIVES TO THE POOR

Thinklish translation: To smuggle loot, this fellow dons his *plunderwear*. For street fighting, he wears a *rumblesuit*. He totes his burglar tools in *thuggage*. The only honest thing about him is the Luckies in his pocket. (Like law-abiding folk, he enjoys the honest taste of fine tobacco!) In the old days, he'd be called a robbin' hood. Today, this churlish but altruistic chap is a (good + hoodlum) *goodlum!*

English: DIVORCE PROCEEDINGS

RALPH DANNHEISSER, U. OF MISSOURI

English: REFORM SCHOOL CLASS

PHYLLIS DOBBINS, U. OF WASHINGTON

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Seasoning Bacon 1-Lb. Pkg. 23c

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★ Mixed Vegetables Packer's Label No. 303 - 16-Oz. Can
★ Westover Brand Blackeyes No. 303 16-Oz. Can
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White Cabbage lb 6c

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Sliced Beef 16-Oz. Can 55c
Sliced Pork 16-Oz. Can 55c
Salisbury Steaks 12¾-Oz. Can 49c
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EXTRA SPECIAL! SULTANA BRAND
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MIX'EM OR MATCH' EM 10c SALE!
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Kappa Alpha Picks 'Rose' This Evening

The new "Rose" of the Kappa Alpha social fraternity will be crowned tonight at the annual KA Convivium banquet in the Carolina Inn ballroom at 6:30.

The Convivium clebrates the founding of the social fraternity in 1865 and the birthday anniversary of Gen. Robert E. Lee of the Confederate Army.

Guest speaker for the banquet will be Elliott Dunwody of Macon, Ga., a former Knight commander of the national Kappa Alpha order.

Other special guests will include: Miss Katherine Carmichael, Dean and Mrs. Fred Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Magill, all from the UNC administration; and Dr. John Nowell of Wake Forest College, S. T. Peace Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Peace Jr. of Henderson.

In charge of the Convivium for the local KA fraternity chapter is Jasper Reynolds.

Egypt Refuses Recognition To Communist East Germany

BONN, Germany — (AP) — President Nasser has refused to recognize the communist regime of East Germany, a spokesman for the West German government said yesterday.

The spokesman said this assurance was given the West German ambassador in Cairo, Walther Becker, by the United Arab Republic president himself last week. This was reported to the cabinet yesterday by Foreign Minister Heinrich Von Brentano.

The West German government was jolted when the East German premier, Otto Grotewohl, claimed after visiting Cario last week that Nasser had agreed to consular relations. Bonn threatens to break off relations with nations recognizing the East German regime.

Becker reported that the East German trade delegation in Cairo would be given consular status but without full diplomatic recognition under international law.

In Damascus there would be no East German consulate, only a trade mission, and in East Berlin there would be no United Arab Consulate, Becker reported.

The cabinet expressed regret that Cairo had decided to accord consular status to the trade mission, but decided this did not constitute recognition.

International Dinner Planned By "Y" Group

The International Dinner of the Cosmopolitan Club has been scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on Feb. 7 in the basement of the University Baptist Church.

The dinner was planned to be held last year but was not held. Those people who bought tickets dated for last year should exchange them for new tickets at the YMCA.

Monday Night Bridge Tourney Has Two Sections In Play

Two sections were in play for the regular Monday night bridge tourney. Following is a listing of student winners.

Section A, NORTH SOUTH: Malcolm Clark and Dan Duke, second place. EAST WEST: Tommy Jordan and Walt Rand, third place.

Section B, NORTH SOUTH: Mrs. Mildred Alexander (townsperson) and Frank Carlisle, second place; Mike Alexander and Bill Caison, third place. EAST WEST: Charles Hoover and Townsend Holt, second place; and Peter Marks and Bill Neustadt, third place.

The director announced the following schedule of bridge events for this week: Wednesday night, Unit Master Point, Forest Hills, Durham (7:45); Thursday night, Duke University Master Point, East Duke Camus, Green Building (7:00); Friday-Saturday-Sunday, Durham Sectional Tourney, two events per day (2:00 and 8:00), Washington Duke Hotel, Durham; ;and Monday night, Carolina Bridge Club monthly master point tourney, 7:30, Rendezvous room at Graham Memorial

Covering The University Campus

FLICKS THAT ARE FREE

The Free Flick for tonight, "The Silver Chalice," a Billical drama starring Paul Newman and Virginia May, will be shown in Carroll Hall Auditorium at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Sigmund Romberg's musical, "The Student Prince," starring Ann Blyth and Edmund Purdom, is the Free Flicker for Saturday and will be shown same time same place as Friday's free one.

DEAN OF HEALTH TO SPEAK

The dean of the UNC School of Public Health, Dr. E. G. McGavran, has been invited to deliver an address in Hartford, Conn., Wed., Jan. 21.

Dean McGavran will speak on "Disensions of Public Health." He will speak at a seminar jointly sponsored by the Hartford Dental Society, Hartford Health Council and the Greater Hartford Community Council.

The series of seminars are called "Contemporary Problems in Communty Dental Health." The seminars are financed by a grant from the Hartford Foundation or Public Giving

OUTER SPACE RADIATION

"Radiation in Outer Space" will be the topic of the Saturday lecture at the UNC School of Medicine in the Clinic Auditorium at 11 a.m.

The speaker will be Dr. Everett D. Palmatier, UNC Professor of physics. He has been on the UNC faculty since 1949. His undergraduate work was done at Manitoba University in Canada and his Ph. D. degree was awarded by Cornell University.

Saturday's lecture is one of the four-month long Medical Science Lecture Series on Radiation sponsored by the UNC School of Medicine. The series began in October. The entire series is open to the public.

The speakers for Saturday, Jan 24, will be Drs. Ernest Wood and Philip Johnson, both of the Department of Radiology of the UNC School of Medicine.

Since the lecture series began, speakers appeared from the UNC School of Medicine, UNC DeDpartment f Zoology, UNC School of Public Health, N. C. State Health Department, UNC School of Denistry and N. C. State College.

PSYCHIASTRIST TO SPEAK

Dr. Lucie Jessner, professor of psychiatry at the UNC School of Medicine, will conduct seminars on child analysis at the New Orleans Psychoanalytic Traning Center this week.

After the seminars, she will give lecture at the Veterans Administration Hospital Dr. Jessner will also attend the meeting of the Psychoanalytic Association of Mexico, in Mexico City, Jan. 16-21, where she will present a paper on psychological sequences of physical illness in childhood

ONE-ACT PLAYS

Three new one-act plays, by student authors, will be presented by the Playmakers Jan. 15 and 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Playmakers Theatre. The plays will be free to the public.

The plays are "Below the Bridge," by Gunsam Lee, of Seoul, Korea; "The Sisters Gogmagog," by Craven Mackie, of Baton Rouge, La.; "Fear and Trembling," by Harold Stassel, New York City.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Alpha Epsiln Delta, national premed and pre-dent honorary fraternity, will present two films dealing with the problems in the life of a general practitioner Thursday night at 7:30 in room 106 Hanes Hall.

The films are being furnished by the American Medical Assosiation. The meeting is open to the public and to those interested in becoming members of AED.

Coming Events

Classes for the fall semester end Friday, Jan. 16, at 6 p.m. Reading day will be Saturday, Jan. 17.

No students may be excused from a scheduled examination except by the University Infirmary, in case of ilness; or by his General College Faculty Advisor or by his Dean, in case of any other emergency compelling his absence.

All 12:00 Noon classes on MWF, *BA 150	Mon., Jan. 19, 8:30 AM
All 2:00 PM Classes, *Pharm. 10, *Econ. 31, 32, 61 and 70, Chem. 43	Mon., Jan. 19, 2:00 PM
All 12:00 Noon Classes on TTHS, all *Naval Science and *Air Science and *Pharm. 15	Tues., Jan. 20, 8:30 A.M.
All 9:00 AM Classes on MWF	Tues., Jan. 20, 2:00 PM
All 1:00 PM Classes, *Pol. Sci. 41, and *Econ. 81	Wed., Jan. 21, 8:30 AM
All 9:00 AM Classes TTHS	Wed., Jan. 21, 2:00 PM
All 8:00 AM Classes on MWF	Thurs., Jan. 22, 8:30 AM
All 10:00 AM Classes on MWF	Thurs., Jan. 22, 2:00 PM
All *French, *German and *Spanish courses number 1, 2, 3, 3X and 4, *Pharm. Ec. 36 *BA 173, 177A	Fri., Jan. 23, 8:30 AM
All 11:00 AM Classes on TTHS	Fri., Jan. 23, 2:00 PM
All 10:00 AM Classes on TTHS	Sat., Jan. 24, 8:30 AM
All 11:00 AM Classes on MWF	Sat., Jan. 24, 2:00 PM
All 3:00 PM Classes, *Chem. 11, *BA 71, 72, 130 and all classes not otherwise provided for in the schedule	Mon., Jan. 26, 8:30 AM
All 8:00 AM Classes on TTHS	Mon., Jan. 26, 2:00 PM

* In case of any conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)

Fifteen Volunteers Asked For Project On St. Helena Island

Fifteen students are being sought to participate in free social work over the Easter holidays for residents of St. Helena Island off the South Carolina coast.

The service project is jointly spnsored by the YMCA and the Cosmopolitan Club. The people at St. Helena speak the Gullah dialect.

The total cost of the trip will be less than $7, according to Y authorities. Students will stay at the St. Helena Community Center and the road trip, food and lodging is included in the cost.

Any interested student should contact Miss Anne Queen.

A great many people never worry about the future until it becomes a part of the past.

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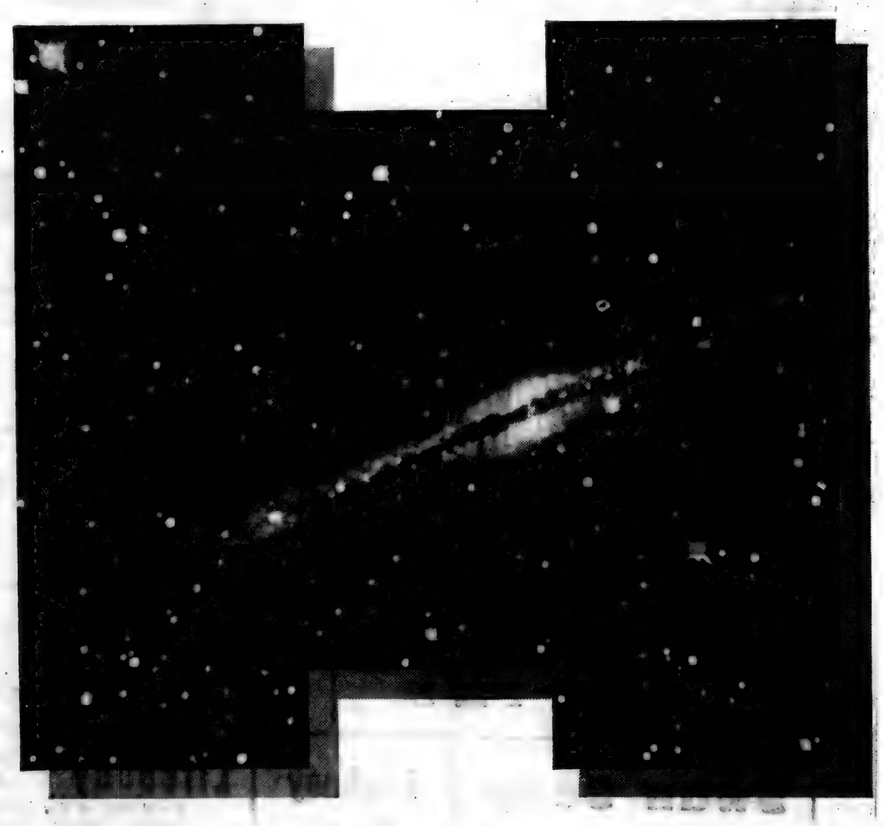
GROOMING ELECTRONICS FOR THE SPACE AGE



Systems in the Air

The march of electronics into the Space Age is being quickened as a result of Hughes work in airborne electronics systems.

One such development is the Hughes Electronic Armament System, which pilots high-speed jet interceptors to enemy targets, launching Hughes air-to-air guided missiles, and flies the plane home. Even more sophisticated Electronic Armament Systems completely outstrip those presently released for publication.

Working on space satellites, Hughes engineers are active in the preliminary design of guidance and control systems, communication and telemetry systems, sensing devices using infrared, optical and radar techniques.

Information resulting from Hughes study in the fields of air-to-air and ballistic guided missiles is presently paying dividends into the fund of space knowledge.

Hughes engineers have developed space hardware using high-reliability wire wrapping to replace soldered connections and miniaturized "cordwood" circuit modules to allow high component density.

The advanced nature of Hughes electronic systems—in the air, on the ground, and for industry—provides an ideal growth environment for the graduating or experienced engineer interested in building rewarding, long-range professional stature.

Data Processors, which monitor hundreds of aircraft and store the information for high-speed assignment of defense weapons, comprise one part of an advanced Hughes ground defense system.

Capacitors which provide for electrical, rather than mechanical tuning of circuits, are being produced by Hughes Products, the commercial activity of Hughes

Members of our staff will conduct

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

FEBRUARY 10

For interview appointment or informational literature consult your College Placement Director.

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PROJECTS

'Motion And Time Study'

Continued from page 1

dependence, and the objectives and policies of other nations, with special attention to the Soviet Union.

Prof. Rashi Fein has completed a project on "The Economics of Mental Illness." It examined the impact of mental illness on the American economy, both direct and indirect.

Prof. Milton S. Heath is completing a study, "Business Integration in the Textile Industry, 1936-58," dealing primarily with the tendency toward the integration within a single firm of the functions of manufacturing, finishing, converting and selling.

Prof. Claude S. George directed a study by business and industrial leaders of North Carolina published under the title, "Business Looks at Business Education." This publication has received national acclaim as a pioneering work.

Prof. Clyde C. Carter is author of two studies on government regulation of industry—in connection with motor carriers and in regulation of milk in southeastern states.

Prof. John E. Dykstra is author of a manual on "Motion and Time Study," using material in University classes, in industry and in industry and in adult education courses on and off the campus.

Prof. James C. Ingram completed a study in international economics entitled "Growth in Capacity and the Canadian Balance of Fayments."

Professors Richard P. Calhoon, E. William Noland and Arthur M. Whitehill collected 75 "Cases on Human Relations in Management" and published their book on this subject.

Dean Maurice W. Lee is author of "Economic Fluctuations, Stability and Growth," with emphasis upon the relation between economic fluctuations and economic growth. It is the reworking of an earlier book, "Economic Fluctuations." Dean Lee also is working on a similar study "Deficiencies in Data for Analysis of Economic Fluctuations," an attempt to locate and identify the areas in which absence or inadequacy of existing data prevent effective analysis of such fluctuations.

Prof. Clifton Kreps is conducting two studies in banking activities, one on credit restraints nationally and another on the "Nonpar Check Collection Problem."

Prof. C. S. Logsdon is working on a study on hte "Rationale of Contemporary Industrial Location."

Prof. Richard P. Calhoon is conducting experiments on "Competition or Rivalry as a Means of Stimulating Employes."

Prof. Corydon P. Spruill is author of two studies, one performed for the state of North Carolina for the Public School Finance Commission and entitled "Studies in Public School Finance," and the other "Finances of the State of North Carolina," a systematic study of finances of the state and local governments of North Carolina."

Prof. J. C. D. Blaine is making a study entitled "The Commonwealth of Fuerto Rico: Its Changing Socio-Economic Complex."

Listed among "new projects" are the following:

Prof. Harold Q. Langenderfer of the Accounting Department is working on "Evaluation of Legal Principles and Philosophy Underlying Federal Tax Statues."

Prof. Joe S. Floyd Jr. is engaged in a study of "Investment Policies of Life Insurance Companies."

Prof. James H. Blackman is examining bases of investment policy in Russia. The title of his study is "Investment Policies in the Soviet Union."

Prof. Rashi Fein is directing a project to throw light on the problem of teaching superior students in the University. The title is "Development of Economic Materials for Use with Superior Students."

A preface to the listing of individual research topics expands the subject of the value of the research not only because it regards such research as important in its own right but because it is also considered indispensable to the effective discharge of other responsibilities.

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GERALD W. JOHNSON
. . . 'Religion and Politics'

Former UNC Dept. Head To Speak

A former head of the Journalism Department here—Gerald W. Johnson—will inaugurate Raleigh's twentieth annual Institute of Religion Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Raleigh United Church.

Also at the Institute will be the Rev. Charles M. Jones, pastor of the Chapel Hill Community Church, who will discuss "Religion and Politics."

Johnson will speak on "The Conquest of Inner Space." Introducing him will be Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh News and Observer.

Johnson's address at 8 o'clock will follow a dinner and discussion courses.

The outstanding journalist and author has written more than 20 books, contributed to nearly every American magazine and is now a popular Baltimore television personality.

For several years Johnson worked on the Greensboro Daily News.

Public Health Grants Doctor Fellowship

A faculty member of the University School of Medicine has been named a senior research fellow by the U. S. Public Health Service.

He is Dr. Robert H. Wagner, assistant professor of pathology in pathological chemistry and assistant professor of biochemistry and nutrition.

FIFTH FELLOW

Dr. Wagner is the fifth faculty member of the School of Medicine to be named a senior research fellow in the past two years. The other four were Dr. Ira Fowler, Department of Anatomy; Dr. Billy Baggett, Department of Pharmacology; Dr. Robert D. Langdell, Department of Pathology and Dr. John K. Spitznagel of the Department of Bacteriology.

$56,000 GRANT

The fellowship carries with it a grant of $56,970 to cover a five-year period of research. The title of Dr. Wagner's project, which gets under way in this month, is "Molecular Pathology of Plasma Proteins in Some Hereditary Disease."

The project will be carried out under the direction of Dr. K. M. Brinkhous, head of the UNC Department of Pahtology. The research activity will be in the general area of biochemistry and genetics as related to disease, particularly bleeding diseases.

INDIANA NATIVE

Dr. Wagner is a native of Indiana. His undergraduate work was done at DePauw University and his Ph.D. in biochemistry was granted by the University of Cincinnati. He did post doctoral work here at UNC and has been a member of the faculty since 1953.

Dr. Wagner is a member of a number of professional organizations and his works have been widely published in scientific journals.

Harpsichord Featured

Dr. Francis Hopper, professor of music and head of the Department of Music at the University of Louisville, will perform a group of solo pieces for the harpsichord for the first Petite Musicale of the spring semester Feb. 1.

The concert will be held in Gerrard Hall at 8 p.m. and will be free of charge.

Assisting the harpsichordist will be Efrim Fruchtman, UNC grad student and Dr. Wilton Mason, professor of music and director of the University Chorus.

Dr. Hopper and Fruchtman will perform a sonata by George Abel for harpsichord and viola da gamba. Dr. Hopper, Dr. Mason and Fruchtman will perform a Handel trio for recorder, harpsichord and viola da gamba.

Dr. Hopper gave a harpsichord concert here last fall and an organ recital last spring, both sponsored by Petites Musicales.

Dr. Hopper has studied at the Union Theological Seminary in New York City and at the School of English Church Music in Chistlehurst England. While studying in England he gave recitals in Oxford and Cambridge. In New York he was organist for Sunday morning services at Carnegie Hall. He has also given many concerts throughout the midwest.

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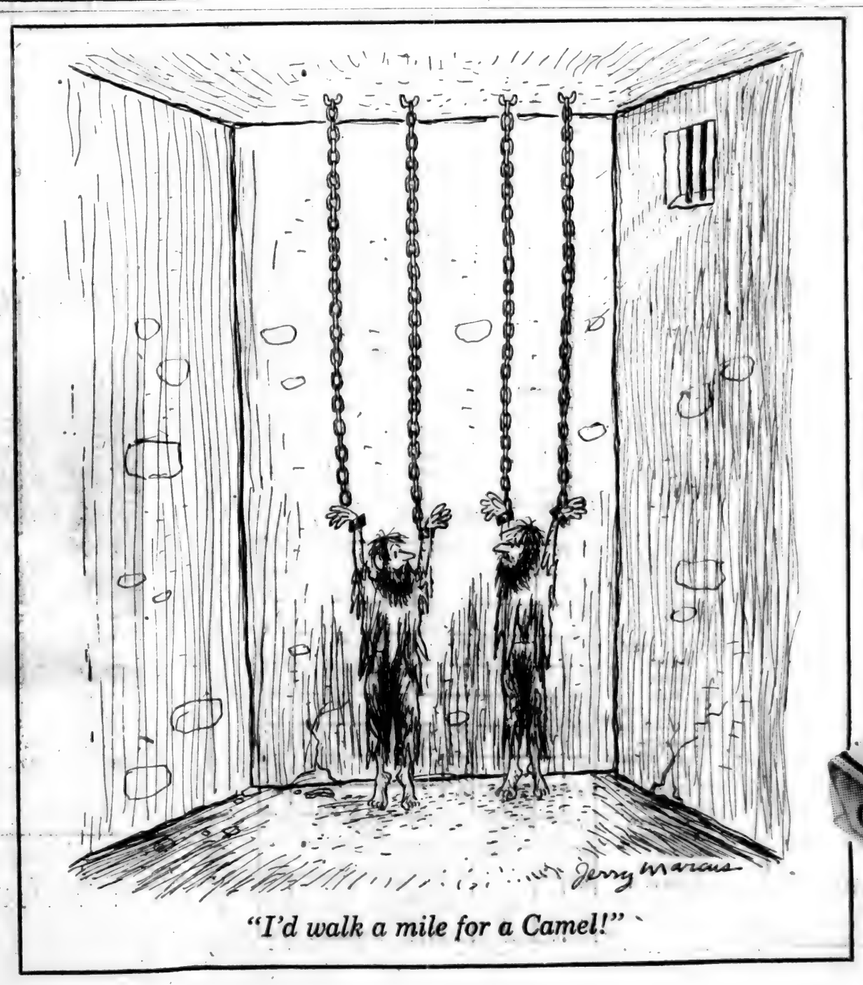

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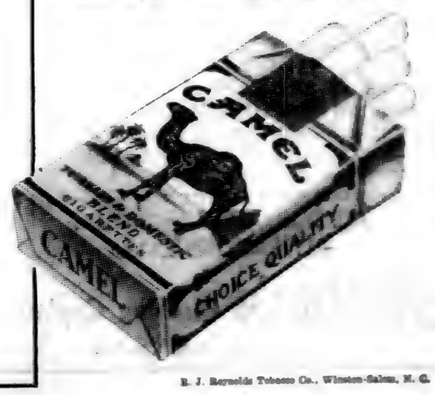

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N. C. State Freshmen Defeat Tar Babies 74 To 63

Walsh Carolina High Scorer With 26

By ELLIOT COOPER

The Wolfpack freshmen combined their superior height with excellent marksmanship from the foul line to sink the Tar Babies 74-63 last night in Reynolds Coliseum.

For the Carolina frosh it was their second loss of the season against four victories.

Dean Smith's frosh were led by outstanding efforts on the part of guards Don Walsh and Yogi Poteet. Walsh was the high scorer for the game as he got 26 points on 8 field goals and 10 out of 13 from the foul line. Poteet checked in with 17 markers to his credit.

Once again the Tar Babies were forced to play the last part of the game without the services of their big men Jim Hudock and Ken McComb. McComb left the contest first and was followed at the 4:15 mark by Hudock.

From this point on the Carolina frosh were not in the game. The likes of John Key, Roman Gabriel, and Russ Marvel under the boards spelled downfall for the Tar Babies.

Nothing should be taken away from the Wolflets, however, as they took advantage of every opportunity to rack up the win. Center Key led the Pack scorers with 21. He was followed in the State scoring column by George Finnegan who had 15 and Marvel with 10.

Where the Wolflets made their killing was under the basket, as the guards were consistently able to feed Key and Gabriel for easy lay-ups. The Tar Babies, however, were unable to do this against the State man-for-man defense which limited Hudock and McComb to 9 points between them.

The real difference in the score came at the free throw line where the Wolflets sank 28 of 37 attempts while the Tar Babies were collecting 19 for 31. Late in the second half the Heels fouled in an attempt to get possession but this only resulted in State increasing its lead.

The Carolina frosh trailed the entire second half and were never able to get closer than 3 during the final 20 minutes. The last time that the Tar Babies were even with the Wolflets was late in the first half when they tied the game at 21-21. Before the half ended the Pack got 2 more and were never headed from then on.

It takes a lot more than a magnetic personality to get things coming your way.

Swimmers Host East Carolina Here Today

By JACK RUDY

Carolina's unbeaten mermen meet East Carolina's swimmers in Bowman Gray Pool this afternoon at 4:30. At the last meeting of these two teams, at ECC, the contest was close (50-36) and proved to the Carolina team that ECC was not to be taken lightly.

Thus this afternoon a still strong ECC team will be seeking revenge in what they now consider, rumor says, a sure win over an already proven strong Carolina team. Rumors around the pool say that Carolina is not as strong as before the holidays, but wins over VMI and UVA this past weekend may prove them wrong.

Today the powerful Carolina swimming team will be gunning for its 27th consecutive win, a record which stretches across the past three seasons, and from this year's showing is likely to continue indefinitely.

As usual, Harry Bloom, Randy Dodson, Kit Mercer, and Brent Nash will be expected to give 1st place performances. Bob Hunter, Harvey Hamrick, Sam Douglas, Tom Guerrant, and Chuck Wrye will be called on again, as at VMI and UVA, to back up the team with their proven capabilities. Dick Cashwell and Jack Rudy will be on the boards against possibly two of the best divers in the southeast.

The meet will in all probability be decided in the first and last event: the 440 medley relay and the 400 freestyle relay. At ECC, the Carolina swimmers took both of these events, but the ECC Pirates are pointing toward these in hopes of upsetting the Tar Heels.

TICKETS

Tickets are now on sale for the Carolina-Clemson and Carolina South Carolina basketball games which will be played in Charlotte on Jan. 30 and Jan. 31. N. C. State will meet the same opposition on alternate nights to complete the double-header action.

Price of the tickets is $1.50 and $2.50.

Table Tennis

The entries for the table tennis tournament will be due on February 2, with play beginning on February 9. The play will be on a single elimination team basis, with 4 players to a team.

All four of the divisions will be able to participate in the tournament and it is a point system activity. The winning team in each division will receive 100 points.

The winners in last year's tournament were Zeta Psi from the Fraternity Blue division, DKE from the Fraternity White division, Cobb won out in the Dormitory division and the team from Law School took the Graduate division.

Team trophies will be awarded to the Fraternity Blue and White divisions along with the Graduate division and individual trophies will be awarded to the winners of the Dormitory division.

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$5.00 *wool tweed or shetland caps; also* $4.50 *imported India madras, have fun at* $1.99.
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18. Hawk parrot
19. Samarium (abbr.)
20. Twist round
22. Fiji Islands (abbr.)
23. Stadium receipts
24. Wicked
26. Sound of a bullet
28. Muscular twitches
29. Chills and fever
30. Broth
32. Girl's nickname
33. To deluge
35. General practitioner (abbr.)
37. Spigot
39. Needle aperture
40. Macaw
41. Join
43. Lawful
45. Stormed
46. Levels
47. Literary composition
48. Snappish

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2. Showy tree (H. I.)
3. Ireland
4. Melody
5. Go
6. Gloss
7. Barbarian
8. Oriental nurse
9. Peaceable
10. Involves, as expense
17. Jumbled type
20. Pay, as for labor
21. Make-up (colloq.)
23. Antelope
25. Important personage (colloq.)
26. Grazing land
27. American lizards
30. Speak
31. An egg dish
34. Scraggy (colloq.)
35. U.S. president
36. Paralysis
38. Swine
40. Matures
42. Beverage
44. Adam's wife

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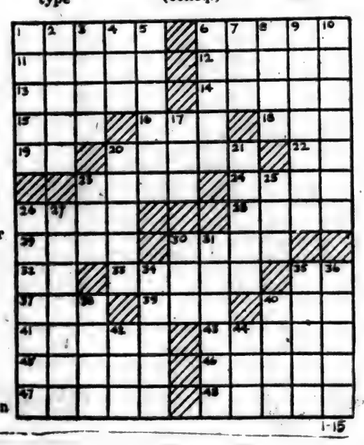

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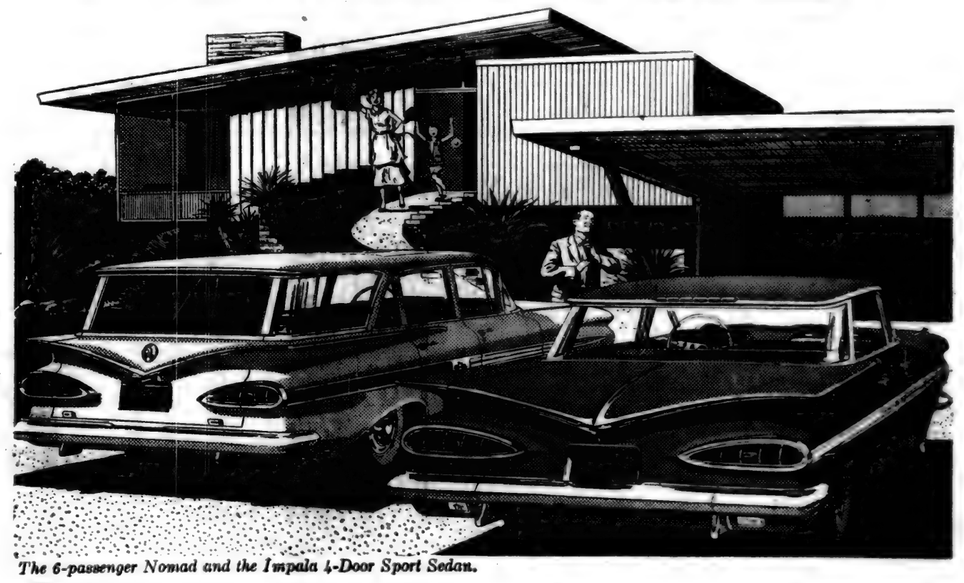

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JAN 16 1959 CAROLINA ROOM

WEATHER
Much colder with high near 40. Much colder tonight.

The Daily Tar Heel

UNIVERSITY
It should stand at the apex.
See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 78 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | SIX PAGES THIS ISSUE

HERO'S WELCOME—Big Lee Shaffer gets a hero's welcome from Tar Heel supporters upon returning to Chapel Hill after the third rated Heels 'brought home the bacon' in the form of a 72-68 win over top nationally rated State. Shaffer dumped a basket with 26 seconds remaining in an overtime period to put Carolina out front for keeps. The pointed fingers shown indicate 'Tar Heels Number 1!'
photo by Peter Ness

Russia Wants Talks

By WILLIAM N. OATIS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., (AP)—Anastas I. Mikoyan, Soviet first deputy premier, said yesterday his country still wants a summit conference on world problems and the West cannot sidestep one forever.

Mikoyan, who will see Secretary of State Dulles a second time in Washington tomorrow, expressed interest in Dulles' statement that free elections were not the only way to reunify Germany.

But he complained that Dulles "did not come up with a constructive alternative" to the Soviet plan for confederation of East and West Germany by mutual agreement, before or after a peace treaty.

Washington speculation had been that Dulles' statement, at a news conference Tuesday, was a hint at a shift in the U.S. line aimed to provoke Mikoyan's interest and a change in the Soviet line.

The short, mustached Soviet leader conceded that the statement was an interesting one. But he added that the Soviet proposal for confederation of East and West Germany was excellent—"No one has so far come up with a better one."

He answered questions for 40 minutes from among 290 representatives of press, radio and television on his first visit to U.N. headquarters.

Earlier, he spent 40 minutes in a private talk with the U.N.'s Swedish Secretary General, Dag Hammarskjold, and then toured Council chambers and the General Assembly hall with Hammarskjold as guide.

He went from there to a hotel luncheon with Mikhail A. Menshikov, Soviet ambassador to Washigton. Mikoyan left New York for Washington by train late last night and he will see President Eisenhower Saturday.

At the news conference, he was asked if he thought an expected Spring meeting of the big powers on the Berlin and German questions would be of foreign ministers or heads of government.

"You know," he replied, "that for a long time we have advocated a conference at the highest level. We stick to this position.

"Our partners sidestep this conference either by raising the issue of the level or by raising the issue of the agenda . . . the years keep running by. "But I do not think

See MIKOYAN, page 3

Castro Blasts U. S. Policy

Gives Warning After Heavy U. S. Criticism

HAVANA, — (AP) — Fidel Castro warned the United States sharply yesterday against meddling with Cuba's revolutionary justice. The rebel chieftain declared that if Marines were sent to this island nation "200,000 gringos will die."

Gringo is a term used by some Latin Americans, often in a derogatory terms for U.S. citizens. About 12,000 live in Cuba.

Castro referred to the Marines, without elaboration, at the close a bitter diatribe before 60 to 70 persons who surrounded him in the Havana Hilton Hotel lobby as he headed to a Rotary Club luncheon.

His threat presumably was prompted by statements of some U. S. Congressmen that the State Department should act to halt the executions which have followed the fall of Felgencio Batista's dictatorship.

The reported toll of the firing squads rose today to 195.

"We are trying those who killed 20, 30 or 40 persons," Castro said, "and they ask us to be humane!"

The bearded civil war hero who now commands Cuba's armed forces drew applause with a reiteration of his charges that the United States helped Batista with arms shipments and the assignment of a U. S. military mission here.

"We are more democratic than President Eisenhower," Castro declared. "We are more democratic than John Foster Dulles. There is more liberty here than in the United States. There is no country in the world with more liberty than Cuba."

Discussing tortures under the Batista regime, Castro said there is none in the revolutionary army and that its morale is high.

On the go himself day and night since the new year's day triumph, Castro let it be known he is tried of being crowded. He said 200 or 300 people otherwise unidentified, were constantly crowding him and limiting his effectiveness.

"I have many things to do, to watch out for mistakes here and there, to see that laws are not confused, but I can't do them," he told newsmen." . . . If these people keep it up, because of them the revolution will fail."

Castro's criticisms of the United States were echoed in Santiago by his brother Raul, commandant of revolutionary forces in Oriente province.

"The executions of war criminals are an act of justice and not a bloodbath," Raul Castro told a news conference in Santiago.

He said the revolutionary processes were administered so that, after fair trials, gunmen of tyranny could never again "unmercifully torture men, women and children."

Many times, he said, the victims had been buried alive.

He said the U.S. government helped provide "The war implements that the deposed dictatorship used to decimate the population of Cuba."

The U. S. government denied siding with Batista. The State Department said it had repeatedly objected to what it called the Batista government's misuse of military aid provided for defense of the western hemisphere as a whole. The arms shipments were halted last spring.

As to the executions, the State Department held to a policy of non-intervention. Asst. Secretary of State Roy Bubottom, who is in charge of Latin American affairs, declared "we are not going to intervene in what is essentially Cuba's affairs."

ROGER WAGNER CHORALE
. . . coming second day in spring semester

Planned For Jan. 30

Semester Opens With Chorale

The well known Roger Wagner Chorale will present a concert in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30, the second day after the spring semester opens.

The program, sponsored by the Student Entertainment Committee, will be free for students on presentation of Identification Cards at the door.

Student wives may purchase tickets for $1, and townspeople may buy tickets for $2.

Directing the chorale will be its founder, Roger Wagner. Piano accompanists will be Stecher and Horowitz.

The program to be presented will include liturgical music and several spirituals. The religious music will be: "Ave Maria" by Vittoria, "Cantate Domino" by Hassler, "Vere Languores" by Vittoria, "Mass in G Minor" by Vaughn Williams, "Magnificat" by Herman Schroeder and "Sacred Service" by Bloch.

Two spirituals, "Mary Had a Baby" and "Soonah Will Be Done," will be presented.

The chorale will also sing "Hear the Murmuring Waters" by Monteverdi, "Echo Song" by Di Lasso, "Trois Chansons" by Ravel and two sea chanties, "Lowlands" and "The Drummer and the Cook."

Duo-pianists Stecher and Horowitz will present Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Haydn."

In addition to the many concert tours of the Roger Wagner Chorale, the group has recorded several albums for Capitol Records. Background music by the chorale has been recorded for 12 motion pictures, including "The Egyptian," "Desiree" and "Day of Triumph."

Vacant Chairmanships On Two Committees

Two GMAB committee chairmanships are vacant. These are the Drama and Current Affairs committees, according to Bob Carter, president of the Graham Memorial Activities Board.

Any student interested in applying for either position has been asked to fill out an application blank in the GMAB office.

New chairmen for the two committees will take over immediately.

3 Dormitories Plan To Open Social Rooms

Mangum, Lewis and Aycock dormitories will open their social rooms to coeds this weekend.

The Interdormitory Council in conjunction with the office of the dean of women has announced that these social rooms have passed inspection and faculty sponsors have been obtained by the presidents of the dormitories.

Jim Scott, chairman of the IDC Coed Visiting Agreement Committee, said other dorms would not open social rooms since they do not have sponsors. "We don't feel that the dormitories who have gone ahead and lined up sponsors should be held up by those who haven't," Scott said.

The three dorms' social rooms will open from 7 to 12 p.m. today and from 2 until 12 p.m. on Saturday.

All the men's dormitories have passed the inspection preparatory to opening them. In a few, improvements were recommended. Scott praised the work of Jerry Chichester who, with Building and Grounds Director J. S. Bennett, saw to it that facilities were provided in the dorms. Chichester is the chairman of the IDC dorm improvements committee.

"We hope faculty members and their wives will take this opportunity to join in student activities," said Scott speaking of the difficulty many dorms were having in obtaining sponsors for their social activities. "Faculty sponsors and wives would be responsible only in an advisory capacity for dorm social functions and physical facilities. They need not be present in social rooms at all times. They would be asked to chaperon dances and help with receptions such as Parents Day," Scott said.

Scholarship Interviews Announced

Representatives of Humble Oil & Refining Company will visit here February 3, 1959, to interview students who will graduate in science during 1959.

Prospective graduates in chemistry, mathematics, and physics at advanced levels only will be interviewed for permanent employment with the Company.

For additional information contact Mr. J. M. Galloway, Director, Placement Service.

G. M. SLATE

Activities for Graham Memorial today include:

GM Board, 4-6 p.m., Grail; Political Science, Woodhouse Conference Room; Free Dance, 8-12 p.m., Rendezvous Room.

Ticket Issue Begins Reaching Settlement

By RUSTY HAMMOND

The controversy arising over the ticket situation for this week's State-Carolina basketball game has been at least partially settled.

The Coliseum Box Office in Raleigh revealed yesterday that 230 tickets were sent to Chapel Hill to be distributed among 7,000 students at the request of the Carolina ticket office.

A source at the State College Coliseum, who refused to give her name or tell exactly where the tickets were sent, said that in addition to the 230 student tickets, about 100 tickets to the big game were sent or use as complimentary tickets.

She also said that usually the box office at State sends as many tickets to Chapel Hill as are requested by the box office here. She said that the Carolina ticket office could probably have gotten up to 500 tickets had the request been made.

The biggest game in the nation, between the number 1 and 3 teams, was won by Carolna 72-68 in an overtime period. The game was a complete sellout.

Woollen Gym earlier announced that one of the reasons no more tickets were asked for is that 230 "good" seats were all that could be obtained. These seats were located in a far corner of the spacious coliseum. There are no really bad seats in the gigantic building, however, so using that as an excuse seems to have little, if any, value.

Carolina Ticket Office Director Vernon Crook stated yesterday that "We later received 100 complimentary tickets in additin to the 230 for the students." He also said that more tickets could have been obtained (probably 500) if they had been asked for.

Crook was unable to recall the date that the State tickets went on sale at the Carolina ticket office, and the Daily Tar Heel was not notified about it.

He explained that the ticket office never knows far in advance how great the demand for tickets to a given game will be, thus it is never known exactly how many tickets to ask for.

Tickets to the South Carolina and Clemson games in the Charlotte Coliseum (Jan. 30 & 31) and the Duke game at Durham (Feb. 6) are now on sale at the ticket office. Crook said that if the students don't soon buy up the tickets for the Charlotte games they will have to be sent back.

Campus Code Discussions Scheduled

Meetings to discuss the Campus Code will be held in all the women's dorms during the week of Feb. 8-14.

The meetings will be sponsored and conducted by members of the Social Values Committee, a newly formed organization on campus.

The purpose of this committee is to have women students on campus re-evaluate objectively the meaning of the Campus Code.

In the opinion of the committee, freshmen particularly could benefit from discussion of this sort, because it is a new topic for them.

The committee is also working on plans to discuss the Campus Code more thoroughly with the incoming second semester women.

Traffic Council Hands Down One Probation

One probation was handed down at a Traffic Council session Tuesday night.

Three students were told if they did not get their cars registered within 48 hours they would have to forfeit use of the cars for the rest of the year.

Three warnings and one official reprimand were also handed down by the council. One case was dismissed.

UNC French Prof Gets No 2 Post

Newly elected vice president of the American Association of Teachers of French is Dr. Jacques Hardre of the UNC Department of Romance Languages.

A member of the executive council of the AATF since 1949 and regional representative for the Southeastern states, Dr. Hardre will begin the two-year term as vice president in September.

DR. JACQUES HARDRE
. . . a top French prof

Born in France, Dr. Hardre obtained his American citizenship in 1956. Before coming to UNC in 1939, he taught French and German at Guilford College.

The University professor of French first made headlines in 1939 after he was summoned to active duty with the French Army. Upon his return from France he earned both his M. A. and Ph.D. degrees here.

Dr. Hardre also attended schools in France, Vermont and Greensboro, N. C. He was graduated with an A.B. degree in 1937 from Guilford College. During the summer of 1948 he studied at the Sorbonne.

In addition to his affiliation with the American Assn. of Teachers of French, Dr. Hardre belongs to the Modern Humanities Research Assn., the Modern Language Assn., the South Atlantic Modern Language Assn. and the Association des Professeurs Francais en Amerique.

He has been active in the North Carolina chapter of AATF, having served as secretary in 1946; vice president in 1947; and president in 1948.

Dr. Hardre has published one book, "Letters of Louvois," several articles and book reviews. He is currently working on a history of French civilization.

Library Schedule

The following schedule has been announced for Louis Round Wilson Library during the exam period:

Sat., Jan. 17—7:45 a.m.-10:45 p.m.

Jan. 18-26, the library will operate on its regular schedule.

Jan. 27 — 7:45 a.m.-5 p.m.

Jan. 28 — 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Beginning Jan. 29 the library will resume operating on its regular schedule.

Morehead Adds Six Schools To Scholarship Eligibility

John Motley Morehead, philanthropist of Rye, N. Y., today added six private preparatory schools to the "eligibility list" for $5,000 Morehead Scholarships at UNC, his alma mater. The Morehead Scholarships are for undergraduates among the most lucrative in America.

Groton School, Phillips Academy and Deerfield Academy in Massachusetts are included along with Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire, St. Albans School in Washington, D. C., and Westminster School in Atlanta, Ga.

Each school will nominate two candidates by Jan. 30.

Other private schools already among the eligibles for nominating Morehead Scholars are Woodberry Forest, Episcopal High School and Virginia Episcopal School in Virginia; Baylor School and McCallie School in Tennessee; and Asheville School and Christ School in North Carolina.

A total of 26 scholars from 13 private schools will join 42 scholars from public schools of North Carolina in final screenings here.

The 68 finalists will appear before the Central Morehead Committee and the trustees of the Foundation in Chapel Hill the last week in February for the selections.

Morehead, native Tar Heel whose father was once governor of North Carolina, was for years an executive of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation. Now 88 years old, he is a scientist, former diplomat, industrialist and benefactor to education.

The Morehead Scholarships were established in 1951. Based on principles similar to the Rhodes Scholarship selections, high school seniors are chosen for qualities of scholarship and leadership, and without regard to financial need. Morehead has declared his intention to seek the "tall timber" among scholars, in the hope of contributing further to high standards of scholarship at the University and to superior achievement of students after graduation.

Each student selected has all expenses paid at the University for a period of four years. The annual stipend of $1,250 covers all tuition, fees and living expenses plus extra spending money.

An increased number of students has been selected each year by the Morehead trustees. Last year 35 of 56 finalists were chosen as meeting the qualifications set by Morehead.

Roy Armstrong, executive secretary of the Morehead Foundation, pointed out today that the 68 finalists this year are not "competitors" in the final interviews, but that all who qualify will be named Morehead scholars. Morehead hopes eventually to select 100 Morehead Scholars each year, with 400 being in school at one time.

Armstrong was joined by John L. Morehead of Charlote, N. C., a cousin of John M. Morehead, in visits to the New England schools in arranging for nominations by and St. Albans and Westminster the headmaster of those schools of two of their best students for the Morehead Scholarships.

The representatives of Groton, Phillips, Phillips Exeter, Deerfield, St. Albans and Westminster also paid visits to Chapel Hill to examine the Morehead program and meet members of the faculty and administration at Chapel Hill and members of the Morehead Foundation.

The headmasters who will nominate the Morehead Scholars are William L. Presly of Westminster School, Atlanta; Canon Charles Martin of St. Albans, Washington, D. C. Frank L. Boyden of Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass.; John Crocker of Groton School, Groton, Mass.; John K. Kemper of Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.; William G. Saltonstall of Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H.

The private preparatory schools which have been in the program heretofore and continue to nominate candidates are headmasters David R. Fall, of Asheville Schol; David P. Harris of Christ School, Arden, N. C.; Herbert B. Barks of Baylor School, Chattanooga, Tenn.; J. Spencer McCallie of McCallie School, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Richard P. Thomsen of Episcopal High School, Alexandria, Va.; Roger A. Walke, Jr., of Virginia Episcopal School, Lynchburg, Va.; and Joseph M. Mercer of Woodberry Forest School, Woodberry Forest, Va.

QUEEN RECEIVES ROSES . . . AND KISS—Miss Mary Britton is shown here, Kappa Alpha's "rose", receiving roses and a kiss from W. Elliott Dunwody Jr, past Knight of the KA's.
(Photo by Peter Ness)

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday were:

Fiona Jean Sawyer, Eleanor Jane Martin, Alice May Forester, Suzanne Rodgers Anthony, Mary Frances Edmonds, Ann Howard Norton, Ann Whitfield Summers, Jeffrey Lawrence, James Lee Smalley, Jerald Neil Freedman, Lloyd Benton Smith, George Milton Haddad, Larry Thomas McCoy, Jerry Leath Mills, Dewey Bain Sheffield, Terence Francis Carmody, John Lawrence Muller, Stephen Edward Kesler, William Howard Johnsn, Mason Thomas Morris, William Gibbs Thomas, Marcus Billy Morehead, Flemming Mauney, Joseph Powell Creekmore, Patrick Daly Sarsfield, Frank Flowers Yarborough, William Cecil Perry, Nelford Alton Smyre, Robert Alexander Barnwell, Jack Balentine Cummings, Richard Langdn Olive, Lenard Bailey Carpenter, Malcim Hector McLean and Hassas Hassan Mitwalley.

Function

It has long been a misconception on the part of many in the University and currently being rectified to some extent, that the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is a state university and as such should open its doors to all students in the state who wish to attend.

The introduction of entrance examinations has done something to change the situation, but the situation may have been dealt a setback by the change in structure of the Board of Higher Education.

The University must stand at the apex of the state system. Indeed it needs to reassert itself as the leading educational institution in the south. It should then possess standards which will enable it to become the leading educational institution in the south, and competitive with the fine institutions in the north. This it obviously cannot do if it takes every student in the state that wants to come. Indeed the justification of a state institution with many different schools lies in the hierarchy of quality that may be presented.

Student Body President Don Furtado is currently working on better foreign student programming, and indeed Chapel Hill should not only have better foreign student programming but a larger share of foreign students. Their presence here is of educational value both for themselves and the domestics.

Moreover, encouragement should be given to out-of-state students of high caliber to come to North Carolina. The way should be paved for students who wish to come and are qualified to get into the University, and part of paving the way would be equalize out-of-state tuition. The students, the faculty, and the library go into making a top-notch University, and encouragement of the top level students — the one's in the top five per cent should be the goal.

This does not mean that the University should necessarily be an intellectual elite, but it means that standards for both admissions and retention should be higher than they are at the present time.

It was pointed out in a recent meeting of the Committee on State Affairs that the University has a 13.2 — 1 student-faculty ratio, a figure that is somewhat indicative of a lack of faculty members on the University campus compared to some of the good institutions of higher learning in the north. When the General Assembly considers the budget of the University of North Carolina, it may think in terms of restoring some of the salary money cut by the Board of Higher education in hopes of bringing to the University and adding to the University's capable staff a number of qualified professors to better the student-faculty ration and prepare for the population increase that threatens to double the size of the University.

The University's library used to be a leader in the south, but now it is third. In appropriations for acquisitions in the last biennium it was tenth in the south, so if the present rate of improvement of libraries on the part of both other Universities in the South and the University of North Carolina continues, the UNC library will be tenth in the south. And other institutions show no signs of stopping their drive for self-betterment.

There are on the University picture hopeful signs. The repeal of loyalty oaths in a courageous move by the local administration promises more in the way of academic freedom and points hopefully toward bringing more professors here that might have balked previously. The proposed bond issue that will be before the General Assembly this year and which the local administration is fighting for promises to bring needed facilities to all state institutions, and a greater awareness is being shown for student needs as evidenced by the requests for several student unions.

The University has done betterment within its ranks by tightening up on grading which saw the number of A and B grades almost double in twenty years with no commensurate increase in student intelligence.

There was never before a greater need for education than at the present time of crisis in the state, the nation, and the world. Indeed the future of democracy depends on the development of informed thinking people. It is up to the University administration, the state legislators, and the students to meet this challenge.

Exams

The editor and staff of The Daily Tar Heel would like to wish the student body the best of luck on their exams, for it is the conviction of the editor that many students including the editor are going to need it.

The Daily Tar Heel will resume publication on January 30, and it is the hope of the editor that the student mortality rate will not be high. Somber news stories are disturbing.

On Prestige

Sidney Dakar

I always downgrade anyone's intelligence to the level of a ten-year old when I hear him talking like one. Such is the case when I hear people talking about cars. "My Ford will 'take' any Chevrolet." "Mine will go from zero to sixty in six seconds." We have heard people talk in this vein for hours.

Such talk reminds me of one kid telling another that his dad can whip the other boy's dad. "So what?" we smilingly ask the little boys. We then explain in a very superior manner that the relative abilities of the fathers have no real relation to the abilities of the boys.

Many college boys don't seem to realize this verity. They brag about a commerical product that was bought not with their money but often with dad's. Suppose their cars will "take" another one? They talk as if they had made the cars with their own little lily-white hands. Any simpleton with one minute of instruction can press down the accelerator at the sound of a gun. That is all that is necessary; Detroit has taken care of the rest. It all boils down to a question of economics rather than skill. The man with the most money can get a car that will leave all the rest; it is as simple as that.

This false sense of superiority seems fairly common in many phases of our life in the U. S. We have always put a great deal of stress on how much money a person has when we determine his prestige. Of course this is not done simply by looking at a person's bank statements; our consciences would never allow this. Instead we look at the things money can give a person, such as fine clothes, palatial homes and membership in the right clubs. To put it bluntly, a person without money has very little prestige amoung the vast number of people in America today.

In our hurried world we overlook the inner values of a person, the only real values. Inner values are hard to judge by the masses. A coral-pink "Caddy" convertible is concrete; there is no question as to whether a person has one of these. It is not so easy to determine if a person is intelligent, kind or generous.

The poor farm boy trying to struggle through college may, and often does, have a sterling charter that will make his future wife very happy. Unfortunately these sterling qualities are not recognized by the girl that he likes most and might wish to marry. You see, she is too busy dating the boy with the "Caddy" convertible.

"By The Way, Did You Get My Message Of November 4?"

Spectrum

Having perused the new literary magazine Spectrum, one wonders what the furor was about. Although it was probably not John Brooks' intention, the Student Party leader was no doubt responsible for selling more copies of the magazine than any other single factor.

In itself Spectrum, to be reviewed in a later Daily Tar Heel, is a pretty innocous product. It contains very little good writing, but nothing that could be considered immoral. It is a pity that the United States Post Office would be so narrow minded as to see it in any light other than a literary publication, and brings out even more strongly the question of what is morality. The answer to this lies with the individual.

As far as the lettering on the front of the publication reading The University Of North Carolina, it would be more honest to point out that Spectrum is published by some students at the University, and that it is neither an official student or official University publication. Again if it can gain the finances, it has a right to publish, but not using the name of the University to misrepresent the issue.

As far as the relationship between Spectrum and the Carolina Quarterly, the latter is an obviously superior publication, but this is not to say that students should be discouraged from writing to Spectrum. An all-campus literary magazine may be a good thing, but selecting only from those campus manuscripts submitted, standards will of necessity be lower. If it were up to the editor to submit a story, he would go to the Quarterly first, and if unsuccessful go to Spectrum. If he wants to enter competition, he might start at the top.

Spectrum has started. Maybe the second issue will be worth 35 cents.

Letters On Spectrum And Others

Editor:

After looking over the recent issue of the new campus magazine, SPECTRUM, I believe that it at least deserves some comment. After all, it did cost thirty-five cents.

As to Dennis Parks' work ALWAYS on page 9, it is quite thought provoking. This is not only my own opinion but also the opinion of several other people with whom I have discussed his work. They are all curious as to who E. C. is. They would also like to take a bath with her and see if she would show enough romantic attachment to scratch their names in the ring in their dirty tub. Unfortunately, some of these people only have access to a shower but they will be glad to try anyway. She must have been a wild date.

The work by R. B. Bell on page 10 indicates that he is evidently a well traveled young man and also quite precocious. The work is a cheap attempt to imitate HOWL which was written by Ginsburg. Even the title is similar. ULULATE. I had to use a dictionary to find its meaning. Did you, Mr. Bell, have to use a Thesaurus to find the world? Apparently Mr. Bell's odd writing style is a result of his childhood. It must have been a very trying childhood from Mr. Bell's reference to, "good old mom selling herself to lazy sailors in from the big ships." Or could it be that he is writing about subjects and places of which he has no experience nor knowledge, but wishes to appear to have lived a full life.

i thought it very interesting that miss tiger gammon does not use capitals. ee cummings thought is was a nice trick too. i will, however, question her "sincerity" in her mission of the upper case letters. her story might have been good had the printer, probably in his confusion of using no capitals, not left out several of the important parts of the story. the inclusion of a beginning, middle, end and a plot would have made miss gammon's story much more accectable as a work of journalism. to tiger, GROWL.

For the art work only one comment need be made. The style and idea in the sketch entitled WOMAN LEAVING SHOWER is too similar to anther work of art done by Karen Schultz which she calls NUDE COMMING INDOORS OUT OF THE RAIN. Karen is at present studying art in the second grade as Chapel Hill Elemenatary School.

There are two works, which save the magazine from being a substitite for a camus humor magazine. These are done by Ann Higgins and Gail Godwin. Both are simple stories with emphasis on relatnig a person rather than showing off an odd style of writing. They both are excellent character studies of very dissimilar persons. My only question is, what are these stories doing in this magazine? They are certainly above the rest of the magazine's content in quality.

Of the other parts of the magazine, I found one of the advertisements most interesting. As to the "SIX TO GO," where are they going, or do they know themselves? Or, possibly, is the word "GO" used in the slang sense as in the expression, "go like a mink?"

The Carolina Quarterly need not close its shop yet. It will take considerably more than this generally childish attempt to shake its position as the campus literary magazine.

Doug Carter

Editor:

I realize you will receive many letters on the subject I write about, but perhaps you will be able to squeeze in this letter.

I just wish to thank John Brooks, Jim Crownover and Pepper Tice for their immediate and outspoken defense of traditions which we, the students of the University of North Carolina, hold dear.

Early this week there appeared on campus a "literary" magazine containing stories and poetry of the most obsecene, childish and obscure type; this magazine was published, apparently, by a group of radicals, pacifists, pseudo-Bohemians and others of such Communistic tendencies who apparently could not get their work into our own Carolina Quarterly. It is altogether fitting and proper that the above named student leaders should censure this magazine; they have pointed out its faults far better than I could ever hope to do, but I would like to re-emphasize some of their remarks because I feel that such people represent a clear and present danger to the traditions which we, the students of the University of North Carolina, hold dear.

Now we, as adults, realize that profanity is a fact in this world; many of us use it occasionally. But there are words in that magazine that I wouldn't even repeat in a sorority house, much less in front of my fraternity brothers.

I am quite sure that few, if any, of their poems or stories could get into the Quarterly—they simply lack the traditional qualities that constitute the standards of the Quarterly, and I feel that Editor Tice is quite right when he says that the quality of this magazine will have to improve greatly before the students will become interested in it and buy copies.

To be generous, of course, the magazine does have something of value. The writers are young, and filled with the spirit and idealism of youth. But they do not have the technical experience necessary to come up to the stylistic standards which a good magazine should have. Consequently they must get by on bizarre experimentation instead of the established literary forms, and have a tendency toward the sensationalistic use of vulgar obscenity.

Limiting itself as it does to on-campus writing, it can never have the consistant level of quality seen in the Quarterly. The Carolina Quarterly speaks well for the University. It has traditionally maintained high standards. Although it may not have the freshness of inexperienced writing, its contributors have attained, through years and years of practice, a maturity of style. How much better it is as a representative of our campus than a magazine which will limit itself to the necessarily youthful and untried experiments of college undergraduates.

This is probably why these students write as they do; or perhaps, as a professor said, they are trying to epater le bourgeoize. But the traditions of our great state and nation are firmly established, and cannot nor will not yield to the childish threats represented by magazines of this type.

R. J. Hodgeson

Editor:

Having recently spent some four days in the infirmary I would like very much to see placed in the infirmary some portable television sets for the use of the patients.

I believe that the students who have also spent some time in the infirmary will agree with me that it would a good thing to have in the infirmary.

I would personally like to see some immediate action taken to have several such portable televisin sets placed in the infirmary for the use of the students.

Notes In Review

Arthur Lessing

The cheerful combination of contralto Claramae Turner's singing spirit, conductor Wilton Mason's solid musicianship, and the honest cooperation of a great many singers and musicians made the Tuesday evening, Mr. Mason held together the University Symphony Orchestra (whose regular conductor, Earl Slocum, is one of the concert performance of Bizet's opera Carmen a pleasant affair last most versatile musicians on campus and was to be found, in this performance, among the string bass players), the University Chorus comprising some eighty singers, and the following soloists: Brian Klitz, Martha Fouse, Miss Turner, Gene Strassler, Rebecca Carnes, Marilyn Zschau, Professor Joel Carter, and James Pruett.

The music started to move when Miss Turner made her rather striking entrance with the famous Habanera which, for once, did not sound tedious. She sang it with a very full and large voice whose main strength lies in the expression of that feminine spirit that is both excitement and mystery. And her consequent portrayal of Carmen remained consistent with this expression. She was more than able to bring out the sensuality and temperament of Carmen with her control over the range and tone of her voice.

The other soloists, on the whole, did quite well. Martha Fouse has a clear-focused soprano which, though limited in volume, has an artistic subtlety that made her well-suited for the part of Micaela the village girl. Don Jose sang a bit too stiff for my taste and seemed to have some trouble in the higher register of his tenor voice, but there was a good grain to his singing which made his performance even and in good taste. Brian Klitz who appeared every other minute in another part was hurt in his performance by a poor pronunciation of the French. Rebecca Carnes and Marilyn Zschau sang well as the gypsy girls. Professor Joel Carter doubled as the narrator and Escamillo, faring much better in the second, primarily because the words he had to speak in the narrative part were archaic and just plain silly. His voice came colse in expressing the same excitement that Miss Turner generated with hers.

The chorus sang especially well, considering the difficulty of singing in French all evening and the fairly involved musical part writing of this score. The orchestra is to be commended for carrying perhaps the heaviest burden of this performance, playing continually for almost two and a half hours music with many key changes, time changes and tricky rhythms. Both the wind and string sections supported the voices with solid accompaniment.

But the man who held all this together and led the performance with admirable control and musicianship was Professor Mason. There were very few lapses between voice and instruments, and in general the music proceded with a very sure and certain continuity that instead of holding back the excitement of the spirit of the opera, provided rather a solid musical basis from which the expression could derive its musical heritage.

The time and cooperation of all involved plus the leadership of conductor Mason resulted in a successful evening of opera music.

Harper's Bizarre

Whoa! My friend
Before you act
(In utter rashness, I might add.
To flunk a course is not so bad.)
I feel I must
Point up a fact,
to wit: a suicide
is known, both far and wide,
as dangerous, at best —
it seldom brings the rest
the candidate desires;
and, if the thing misfires,
all one gets for his pains
is a miserable case
of half-baked
brains.
A tranquilizer
Is wiser.

—J. Harper

UP Floorleader

Charlie Gray, the University Party floorleader, made his second fairly damaging faux pas in this legislative year.

Talking of how he was undecided on the Smith Bill for a single annual spring legislative election (introduced three months ago), Mr. Gray said that if experienced legislators such as himself were undecided about the bill, how could they expect the voters to consider the bill intelligently. Apparently Mr. Gray does not give much credit to the other legislators who passed the bill unanimously or to you who voted him into office. It may be that the electorate will not prove quite as stupid as Mr. Gray would lead one to believe in the Spring elections.

Mr. Gray's other mistake came earlier in the year. In voting against a resolution aimed at expressing the Student Legislature's disapproval of discriminatory clauses in fraternity charters, Mr. Gray pointed out that he was voting against the bill as a representative of his fraternity. The only thing wrong with this was that at the time he was represening Cobb Dormitory, the district from which he was elected and was allowed to keep his seat despite moving to a fraternity because of suspension of the election law. The residents of Cobb Dorm should in the future not be confused with the residents of one house in fraternity court. The results could be politically disastrous.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Covering The Campus

FREE FLICKS

The Free Flick for tonight, "The Silver Chalice", a Biblical drama starring Paul Newman and Virginia May, will be shown at Carroll Auditorium at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Sigmund Romberg's musical, "The Student Prince", starring Ann Blythe and Edmund Furdom, is the Free Flick for Saturday and will be shown at the same time and place as Friday's free flick.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Carolina Christian Fellowship will meet tonight at 6 o'clock in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir for a supper meeting.

PSYCHIATRIST NEW YORK MEET

Dr. Lucie Jessner, professor of psychiatry at the UNC School of Medicine, will attend a meeting of the American Academy of Child Psychiatry in New York City Sunday, Jan. 25.

BAPTIST CHURCH

"Are you Jew or Greek?" will be the topic of the Rev. John Wayland's sermon Sunday at the 11 a.m. service of the Olin T. Brinkley Memorial Baptist Church in Gerrard Hall.

Rev. Wayland will also speak next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Gerrard Hall on "Worship and prayer."

UVA PROFESSOR TO LECTURE

The UNC Department of Psychiatry, School of Medicine, will present Dr. Ian Stevenson, chairman of the Department of sychiatry at the UVA School of Medicine, as its monthly scientific meeting lecturer.

Dr. Stevenson will speak on "The Problem of Results in Psychotherapy" 'in the Department of Psychiatry, N.C. Memorial Hospital Jan. 22 at 4 p.m.

UNC Senior's Script Picked For Musical

Lew Hardee's script has been accepted for the annual Sound and Fury student production in the spring.

A special committee selected the UNC senior's script from a number of others submitted in the Sound and Fury script contest sponsored by the Graham Memrial Activities Board.

Hardee received a $50 prize for his winning entry.

Sound and Fury is a musical comedy written and produced by students. In charge of the spring production is the Student Production Committee of GMAB.

Selecting the winning script was a special committee including Jack Mitchell, chairman; Larry Anderson, Es Brunner, Graham Adams and Jimmy Wallace.

Study Space Available

Business School officials have announced that Hanes Hall, rooms 105 and 106 will be open from 7:30 p.m.-11 p.m. Jan. 19-23 for the benefit of students who wish a place to study.

The rooms will be open to the general student body.

Members of Delta Sigma Pi and Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternities will serve as monitrs for the study rooms.

Social Fraternity Elects President

Herman Godwin has been elected as president of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity for the spring semester.

Other new officers include. Truett Lineberger, vice president; Mark Wilson, secretary; Jim Crawford, treasurer; Joe Alexander, social chairman; and Brusher Lineberger, house manager.

CLASSIFIEDS

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Swiftwater, R. F. D., Pennsylvania

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LA PIZZA
406 W. MAIN CARRBORO

Release Friday, Jan. 16, 1959

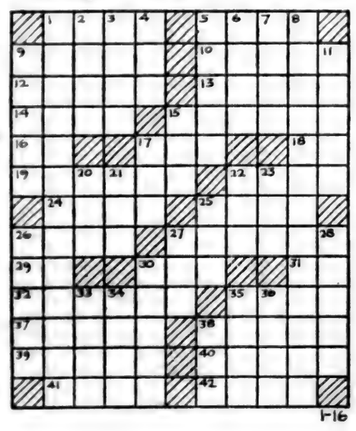
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. —— Major or Minor
5. Tablets
9. Pry
10. Native of Iraq
12. Spanish diacritical mark
13. A second movie showing
14. Shoshoneans
15. Throw, as from a horse
16. Hebrew letter
17. Bitter vetch
18. Music note
19. American inventor
22. Prophet
24. Midday
25. Thickened part of milk
26. Stinging insect
27. Hellas
29. Near to
30. The laurel
31. Exist
32. Spirited
35. Rudely concise
37. French river
38. A ball
39. Catches in
40. External seed coatings
41. Vent
42. Apportion

DOWN
1. Hammarskjold's concern
2. Part
3. Covers, as with turf
4. Copy
5. Guide bobbins
6. God of war
7. Venture
8. The prize ring (colloq.)
9. Moist medical dressing
11. Bury
15. Footed vase
17. An age
20. Greek island
21. Soak
22. Prosecute judicially
23. Before
25. Weep
26. Barriers
27. Merry
28. Mr. Kefauver
30. Pronounced holy
33. A phial
34. Hence
35. Solicitude
36. Single one
38. Quadruped's mother

PLEAD SHAPE
AERIE HUMAN
CHIRP ENACT
TUN APE HIA
SA WRING FI
GATE EVIL
PING TICS
AGUE SOUP
SU SWAMP SP
TAP EYE ARA
UNITE LEGAL
RAGED EVENS
ESSAY TESTY

Yesterday's Answer



1-16

Mikoyan

(Continued from page 1)

that a conference can be eschewed. One can sidestep it for a while, but it is bound to take place eventually—when, it is difficult for me to guess.'"

The Kremlin's No. 2 man said the Russians "do not want two powers to solve issues that affect other powers, nor do we want to divide the Americans from their allies . . . However, this does not exclude the leaders of two states or of three states from discussing questions of interest."

He declared the great need was to liquidate the Cold War and restore international confidence and "We cannot, after all, ignore the fact that the Cold War is being fostered from the United States."

But he also said the Soviet Union did not want to interfere in other countries' affairs. He remarked that capitalism has had "substantial successes in America." He went on:

"The Americans today have a higher standard of living than ours. We also want a high standard of living. We would like to overtake the Americans, but this is surely no threat to you. You are living well . . . like it or not, we are going to live well . . . therefore, let us compete with and emulate each other."

Mikoyan made these other points.

1. The Soviet Union "has attained tremendous success" in outer-space exploration and wants to cooperate with the U.N. in this field. But it cannot sit on the U.N.'s new 18-nation outer-space committee because the makeup "would place the Soviet Union and the socialist countries in a perpetual minority."

2. The Americans are trying to dictate in current East-West Geneva talks toward an agreement to stop nuclear tests but cannot stop the negotiations "because world public opinion will condemn them."

3. The Soviet Union is not holding any of the American fliers who crash-landed on its territory several months ago. It has turned over the bodies of all those involved.

Scholarship Notices

Harvard

The 1959-1960 Harvard Law School National Scholarships awards will be made during May 1959.

Awards up to $1,800 are offered for the first academic year in case of demonstrated financial need. For second and third years, national scholars who maintain C or better academic standing will receive financial assistances needed under the School's comprehensive Financial Aid Program.

A substantial number of other entrance scholarships are available for award to suitably qualified candidates who apply for but do not receive National Scholarships.

U. Va.

Ten scholarships at the University of Virginia Law School are available in the Southern states.

Carolina students may make applications for the scholarships through Dr. George Harper, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, South Building.

Boston U.

The Boston University News Bureau is offering to qualified candidates five assistantships valued at $700 each.

Graduate or senior college students with backgrounds in journalism or allied areas are preferred. All recipients of these awards must be degree candidates.

All candidates will work approximately 15 hours a week in one of the categories of the News Bureaus; reporting, writing, radio and television.

Applications and further information can be obtained by writing the School of Public Relations and Communications at Boston University.

Goettingen

Students interested in studying for a year at a German university may fill out Goettingen Scholarship application forms now available from the YMCA, Sam Magill, assistant dean of student affairs, or Larkin Kirkmman, 411 Joyner.

UNC undergraduates, who plan to spend at least one more year at UNC after returning from Germany, are eligible. Some knowledge of German is desirable.

Applicants will be judged on the basis of the application forms and an interview, which will be held sometime in February.

Application forms are due by Feb. 7 and should be returned to the YMCA, Sam Magill or Larkin Kirkman.

Nursing School Development Discussed

The second in a series of institutes sponsored by the UNC School of Nursing was held at the school this week.

Dr. Elizabeth L. Kemble, dean of the School of Nursing, was in charge of the progarm, "Directors and Deans Discuss Administrative Activities." Attention was centered around the development of a curriculum for schools of nursing with emphasis on the three-year diploma programs.

Ruth Dalrymple, professor and of the undergraduate curriculum; f the undergraduate curriculum; and various other members of the Nuring School faculty participated on the institute program.

The School of Nursing, as part of its Continuation Education Program, will sponsor three other institutes in the spring. They are: "Cerebral Plasy - A Preventable Disease?" Feb. 19; "Teaching Students in the Clinical Area," March 13; and "Team Relationships in a Psychiatric Unit," My 7-8. These institutes are planned to be of interest and value to all nurses regardless of specialty.

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Special Course for College Women. Residences. Write *College Dean* for GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK.

Katharine Gibbs SECRETARIAL

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NEW YORK 17, NEW YORK . . 230 Park Ave.
MONTCLAIR, NEW JERSEY . 33 Plymouth St.
PROVIDENCE 6, RHODE ISLAND, 155 Angell St.

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C. COLUMBUS, world traveler, says: "My hair looks great since I discovered Wildroot."

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Buckle-back or flap-pocket models. Imported worsteds, flannels, hopsackings and tweeds. Colors include olive green. Free alterations.

16.95 Slacks ..... Now 10.98
12.95 & 14.95 Slacks ..... Now $ 8.98
9.95 & 10.95 Slacks ..... Now $ 7.98

THE HUB
112 E. Main Street, Durham

This advertisement is one of a series of facts about the *lawful* sale of Malt Beverages

Facing the Facts about "Legal Control"

More and more North Carolinians are facing up to the facts about "legal sale" of beer and ale.

More people realize that in the long run "legal sale" works in favor of temperance and moderation, whereas prohibition works primarily in favor of the bootlegger to become a demoralizing influence on law and order and to enrich himself at the expense of local citizens and taxpayers.

Read these excerpts from a recent editorial in The Hickory Daily Record:

Rev. Mr. Hauss Sees Light

"It is pleasing to those who have been strong supporters of the present method of handling alcoholic beverages in North Carolina, to read reports that the Rev. R. M. Hauss of Shelby, has found some merit in the system.

"The Rev. Mr. Hauss, executive director of the Allied Church League, is reported as telling a group of Methodist Ministers at a regional conference at Lake Junaluska, that Controls can be effective, and that North Carolina is forty-fourth in the nation in the per capita consumption of alcoholic beverages.

"He declared that any State can properly control alcoholic beverages if the people are determined and aggressive; and he urged the conferees to work for control legislation in their own communities."

Considerably more than half the population of North Carolina live in counties where "legal sale" is working and has proven an effective system. Not a single county where prohibition is still trying to be effective can deny our claim — There is no such thing as a dry county. This is one of the facts that leaders in every community, regardless of their personal opinions, are facing today. Is it not better to have "legal control" than no control at all?

North Carolina Malt Beverage Control Institute
P. O. Box 2473
RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS A DRY COUNTY

Big car bills stealing your room rent?

See the Compact '59 Rambler
Save more than ever on first cost, gas, upkeep

You've seen the others grow in size and price—now see how much more you can save with Rambler. Hundreds on first cost. New gas economy. Top resale. Easiest parking. Personalized Comfort: sectional sofa front seats glide back and forth individually. Go Rambler 6 or V-8.

RAMBLER AMERICAN STATION WAGON

Save $500 on First Cost $500 less than other leading low-priced wagons. Based on a comparison of published manufacturer suggested prices. Full 5 passenger room.

SEE YOUR RAMBLER DEALER TODAY AND SAVE

Swimmers Edge ECC 44-42

Carolina's crack varsity swimming team had all they could handle here yesterday as they barely escaped with a 44-42 win over little East Carolina College. The Pirates were up for it and their efforts almost succeeded in stopping the long Carolina win streak.

The victory marks the 27th in a row for Coach Pat Earey's crew, a skein that spreads over three seasons.

The sophomore-studded Tar Heels wrapped things up in the 440 freestyle as Harry Bloom stroked to his second win of the day and newly returned Jeff Zwicker grabbed second.

The Dolphins grabbed off six of a possible ten first places and also scored by placing second and third in most events.

They were soundly beaten in the diving, breaststroke, and 400-medley relay as ECC got first and second place.

The last time the two schools met, Carolina needed a win in the 400-medley relay in order to prevent a tie. Today they lost the same event, but didn't need it as they did last time around.

JAM SESSION
FRIDAY AFTERNOON
das GASTHAUS
(Basement Cole's Restaurant — Duke Uni. Rd. & Chapel Hill St.)

TODAY & SAT.
DURHAM'S FINEST RIALTO
The Confessions of
Felix Krull"
DCA

VARSITY Theatre
Now Playing
From the bold new novel by the author of
"FROM HERE TO ETERNITY"
and enacted by one of the greatest
casts in motion history!
Some came running . . . some turned away . . .
Dave was back and the whole town knew that
trouble — and women — were close behind.
FRANK SINATRA
DEAN MARTIN
SHIRLEY MacLAINE
M-G-M presents
A SOL C. SIEGEL PRODUCTION
..."SOME CAME RUNNING"
BY THE AUTHOR OF "FROM HERE TO ETERNITY"
with
MARTHA HYER
ARTHUR KENNEDY
NANCY GATES
LEORA DANA • Screen Play by JOHN PATRICK and ARTHUR SHEEKMAN • Based on the Novel by JAMES JONES • In CinemaScope and METROCOLOR • Directed by VINCENTE MINNELLI
Features at 12:30-2.37-4:44-7:07-9:30 P.M.
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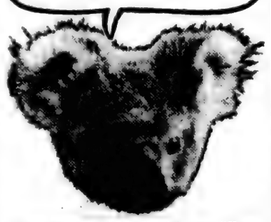
J. PAUL SHARPE,* hair scientist, says: "Keeps your hair well-groomed longer!"
*of 181 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.
Just a little bit of Wildroot and...WOW!

Carolina Topples State

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Carolina Wednesday night stamped themselves as not only the team to beat in the ACC but perhaps in the entire nation.

A great team performance, which saw four Tar Heels hit in double figures, pushed the boys in blue past State College 72-68 in an exciting overtime game.

It was a tense game from the opening jump to the final horn, typical of State-Carolina clashes through the years. The intense rivalry between the two schools had reached a peak by gametime as both teams wanted that game badly.

The State fans, not widely renowned for outstanding sportsmanship, outdid themselves Wednesday night with booing and yelling. The State cheerleaders and band made it their business to start something every time the Carolina cheerleaders tried a cheer.

Salz Paces Tar Heels

Harvey Salz, the stone-faced little guard who drilled in 19 points to lead both teams, paced the Tar Heels in his finest performance. Salz was everywhere at the same time, stealing, shooting, passing, and setting up the plays.

State's George Stepanovich endeared himself forever to Carolina fans by his clean performance. Stepanovich once grabbed Lee Shaffer and literally threw him into the State band. He disputed every call and almost started a riot when he fouled out. Our nomination for Sportsman of the Year goes to George Stepanovich.

There can be no doubt that McGuire's Tar Heels deserved to win that game. They fought the Wolfpack in its own den and came back with an all important victory. But the fact can't be overlooked that State College was off. The Pack only hit 30 per cent of its shots from the floor (compared to Carolina's 49 per cent). State's double-barreled shotgun, John Richter and Lou Pucillo, was held to a combined total of only 24 points, most of them in the second half.

Stanley Shows Well

Ray Stanley exhibited well what kind of reserves Frank McGuire has on the bench. Stanley came into the game with about 2 minutes to go and Carolina 4 points behind. He hit a jump shot and 2 free throws to tie the count at 63-63.

The lay-up that Lou Pucillo missed with 8 seconds 'left in the regulation time was a heart-stopper. Pucillo dribbled all the way under the basket and flipped the ball up backhanded. The shot climbed up the backboard, jumped around the rim, rolled in and out. Things like that shot make coaches get grey.

The lay-up that Lee Shaffer didn't miss was the ballgame. A perfect pass from Doug Moe, a leaping stab at the basket, a shot that flicked off his fingertips, and the game was all over except the shouting. Harvey Salz'stwo free throws with 1 second left came after the Tar Heels had already celebrated the victory at mid-court just added insult tn injury and padded the final margin to 4.

Victory Celebration

A victory celebration in Chapel Hill, complete with bonfire, was staged after the contest. Throngs of Carolina fans who were usable to attend the game because of the ticket situation greeted the triumphant Tar Heels on their return to the Hill.

Carolina almost lost the big one on their inability to cash in on the free throws. The Tar Heels only hit 22 of 45 free tosses. State's inability to hit from the floor made up for the difference.

State, who had been ranked number 1 in the Associated Press poll, now faces a sharp drop. Folks around North Carolina figure the Tar Heels deserve that top ranking. They do. They have beaten two of the teams that have been number 1 (Cincinatti and State). But the prediction for next week's AP poll is 1-Kentucky, 2-Carolina, 3-Kansas State, 4-Cincinatti, 5-N. C. State.

A man never adds to his stature by treading on others' toes.

MILTON'S JANUARY COLOSSAL

Take advantage of our greatly reduced prices and be sharp on a shoestring.
$48.75 Harris Tweed and hand-woven shetland sport coats cut to $32.99
$42.50 shetland jackets now $27.99
All Reductions In Effect Through January
Milton's
Clothing Cupboard

Know how to call your fire department
Don't give him a glass to start!

Bishop And Scurlock To Run In Boston

Wayne Bishop and Dave Scurlock, Carolina's two top track performers, will participate in the Knights of Columbus Meet at Boston, Mass. Saturday. The annual event will bring together the top collegiate runners in the nation.

Bishop, Atlantic Coast Conference two-mile champion and record holder, will be making his first appearance in the Hub City area. For Scurlock, however, it will mark the second visit, as he captured the 1,000-yard race in the Boston A. A. meet last season.

In addition to th Boston victory, Scurlock has won several other major indoor races including the Millrose 800 in New York and the Chicago Daily News 1,000-yarder. In Saturday's event, he will go in the Bishop Chevrus 1,000.

Among Dave's outstanding achievements is a fine 1:48.2 time for the 880. He is the indoor 600 and 800 champion of the conference as well as outdoor 440 and 880 title holder. This, his senior year at Carolina, is expected to be his finest as he should reach his full potential.

Bishop will enter the Leo Lavarie 2-mile run, a distance in which he has been extremely successful. He should be in top form after suffering a leg injury during a fall cross-country race. He recovered in time to nail down the conference crown with a superb performance over the four-mile course.

In addition to being Captain of this year's track squad, Bishop is the President of the North Carolina University Athletic Association and is a member of both the University Athletic Council and the Golden Fleece.

A POEM

TO STATE WE WENT,
COW COLLEGE FELL.
WE'RE NUMBER ONE,
SURE AS HELL ! ! ! !

Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the Carolina-South Carolina and Carolina - Clemson games January 30 & 31 in Charlotte are on sale now at the ticket office.

Tickets to the Duke-Carolina game on February 6 are also on sale. Students must bring their passbooks to get tickets. Price of Clemson and South Carolina tickets are $1.50.

Tuesday

Wed. - Thur. - Fri. - Sat.
'PARTY GIRL'
Carolina

Paramount International presents
TONY CURTIS
JANET LEIGH
The Perfect Furlough
CINEMASCOPE COLOR
co-starring KEENAN WYNN • ELAINE STRITCH
with LES TREMAYNE MARCEL DALIO and LINDA CRISTAL
Carolina NOW PLAYING

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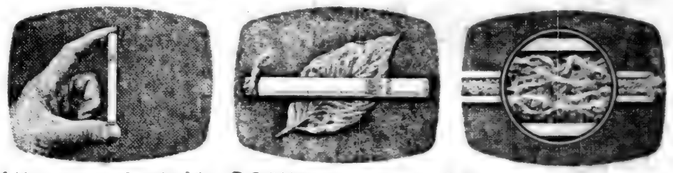
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Outstanding...and they are Mild!
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WHAT CAR BARGAINS!
1957 Plymouth Belvedere Tudor With Heater $1495
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1956 Ford Convertible. Overdrive, Radio and Heater $1395
1955 Ford Customline Tudor $895
1957 Ford Country Sedan. Radio and Heater. Fordomatic Drive $1895
OTHER MODELS PRICED FROM $50 UP.
See These Buys At Chapel Hill's Ford Dealer
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DURHAM HIGHWAY —:— CHAPEL HILL

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Serials Dept.
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Chapel Hill, N.C.

FEB 2 1959
CAROLINA ROOM

WEATHER
Much colder with high near 40. Much colder tonight.

The Daily Tar Heel

CHEATING
A question of values. See page

VOLUME LXVII NO. 80 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | PAGE FOUR THIS ISSUE

ROGER WAGNER
. . . tonight in Memorial Hall

Free For All Students: Wagner Chorale Concert

To celebrate the end of finals, the Student Entertainment Committee will present the well-known Roger Wagner Chorale in a concert tonight in Memorial Hall at 8 o'clock.

The program is free for students on presentation of Identification Cards at the door.

Student wives may purchase tickets for $1, and townspeople may buy tickets for $2.

The chorale, directed by its French founder, Roger Wagner, will present a program which includes liturgical music and several spirituals.

The selections include "Ave Maria" by Vitoria, "Cantate Domino" by Hassler, "Vere Languores" by Vittoria, "Mass in G Minor" by Vaughn Williams, "Magnificant" by Herman Schroeder and "Sacred Service" by Bloch.

The spirituals are "Soonah Will Be Done" and "Mary Had A Baby."

Other sons are "Hear the Murmuring Waters" by Monteverdi, "Echo Song" by Di Lasso, "Trois Chansons" by Ravel and two sea chanties, "Lowlands" and "The Drummer and the Cook."

One of the top twin-Steinway concert combinations in the country, Stecher and Horowitz, will accompany the chorale. They play on Steinway pianos which are matched for tonal color and contrast. They will present Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Haydn."

The appearance of the Roger Wagner Chorale at UNC is part of their fourth nation-wide concert tour. In addition to the tours, they have recorded several record albums, appeared on radio shows and provided background music for television programs and movies.

Tryouts For Moliere Play Open Friday

The Carolina Playmakers will hold open tryouts for their production of Moliere's "The Would-Be Gentleman" on Friday at 4 and 7:30 p.m. in The Playmakers Theatre.

The play is to be directed by Russell Graves, visiting professor of dramatic art.

The cast of this comic classes includes seven women and ten men.

Singers are needed for the play. They are requested to bring their own music. An accompanist will be provided.

Copies of the script are available in the Reserve Room of the University Library, for those who wish to read the play before tryouts.

Tryouts are open to all local residents.

G. M. SLATE

Activities for Graham Memorial today include:

Sophomore class executive meeting, 2-4 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room.

Norfolk Schools Will Integrate

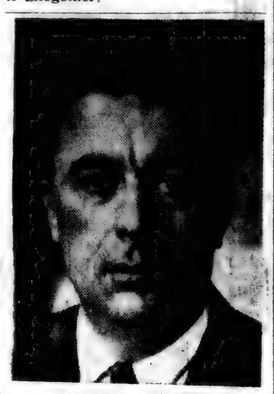
NORFOLK, Va — (AP) — The Norfolk School Board announced yesterday that the city's six closed schools will open Monday on an integrated basis.

Three high and three junior high schools have been closed since September to avoid integration. However, the state laws under which their doors were locked have been nullified by state and federal court decisions.

The reopening will bring the first Negro children in Virginia history—17 in all—into white public school classrooms.

The school board's announcement came immediately after the city council assured it of operating funds. An earlier council resolution to cut off school monies, fell before federal court orders.

The schools affected are Maury, Granby, and Norview High Schools and Norview, Blair and Northside Junior Highs. A total of 10,000 white children are affected. However, only about 75 per cent of that number are expected to return to school Monday since many are attending school elsewhere or have drppped it altogether.



HARRY ASHMORE
. . . Little Rock editor

Charlottesville City Schools To Be Separate

CHARLOTTESVILLE CITY —j
BALTIMORE — (AP) — A federal circuit court judge yesterday postponed mandatory integration at two Charlottesville, Va. public schools. A spokesma for the school board said the schools probably would open next week on a segregated basis.

Affected are 1,700 students at Venable Elementary and Lane High Schools. The schools were closed by the state of Virginia after a federal court judge ordered the admission of 12 Negro students last September.

The decision by Chief Judge Simon E. Sobeloff of the 4th U. S Circuit Court of Appeals was disclosed by John S. Battle Jr. counsel for the Charlottesville School Board.

Battle and attorneys Spottswood Robinson III and Oliver W. Hill, who represent the 12 children, had met behind closed doors with Judge Sobeloff for about four

See CHARLOTTESVILLE, page 3

Gazette Editor Harry Ashmore To Speak Here

Newspaper editor Harry Ashmore of Little Rock, Ark., will visit the University this weekend to address the advanced management training program of the School of Business Administration.

Ashmore, author and executive editor of the Arkansas Gazette, will discuss "Equality of Opportunity" on Saturday with members of The Executive Program, which includes 40 top officials from business and industry.

The program's director, Prof Willard Graham, said that Ashmore's talk will be part of the "Great Ideas" series offered to the executives in addition to their intensive study of business topics.

Intellectual growth through study of philosophy, politics, religion and sociology has been stressed in the Executive Program, which covers a six-months' period. The participants spend alternate weekends during the winter in Chapel Hill, and have a week's stay also during October and April, prior to their "graduation weekend."

In addition to Ashmore's talks Saturday, the group will have a second "Great Ideas" study on Feb. 14. "Freedom and Progress" will be discussed by Prof. Friedrich A. Hayek of the University of Chicago, professor of social and moral science and author of "The Road to Serfdom."

Elections Chairman Resigns

Elections Board Chairman Bob Furtado has announced his resignation from that post.

"Because of an increased academic load I will find it necessary to devote my full efforts to my studies, and for this reason I regretfully submit my resignation as chairman of the Elections Board."

All students who are interested in assuming the chairmanship of the Elections Board have been requested to leave their names with Miss Staples at the Student Government Office.

JOB IS DEMANDING

Student Body President Don Furtado said the job of Elections Board "is a demanding one, for it requires long hours of carefully coordinated effort on the part of members of the Elections Board in order to prepare for a campus-wide election.

Its importance is obvious when we consider the fact that improper election procedures and preparations may destroy the entire elections process."

FURTADO COMMENDS FURTADO

Don Furtado also commended Bob Furtado for his "capable job, both under the administration of Sonny Evans and of myself."

No date for Spring Elections has been officially announced.

Exams Said Stolen; Student Officials Will Not Comment

DR. WILLIAM H. SPRUNT

DR. CHARLES A. BREAM

Two Faculty Members Radiology Fellows

Two faculty members of the Department of Radiology of the University School of Medicine have been elected fellows in the American College of Radiology.

Dr. Charles A. Bream and Dr. William H. Sprunt will receive degrees from the college at a Chicago convocation beginning Feb. 5.

Members of the American College of Radiology are elected fellows by college. This honor is conferred on the Board of Chancellors of the members on the basis of significant research in the field of radiology, service as an officer in professional medical organizations, published articles in the field of radiology and the performance of civic services.

Dr. Bream is a native of Pennsylvania. He is a graduate of Grove City College and his M. D. degree was awarded by the Temple University Medical School in 1940. He is an associate professor in the Department of Radiology and has been a UNC faculty member since 1952.

Dr. Sprunt was born in China, attended public schools in Winston-Salem and received his undergraduate education at Davidson College. He was graduated from the Harvard Medical School in 1945. He is an associate professor of radiology and has been on the UNC faculty since 1952.

Leaders Admit Investigation Is Underway

By CHUCK FLINNER

Stolen examinations are being investigated by the Attorney General staff of the Student Government.

Dick Robinson, the Attorney General, said no charges have been brought against anyone but the staff is investigating the matter. "There have been no trials or convictions yet, and we can't give any information." He refused to say when the trials would be held.

The men's honor council has reportedly scheduled a series of meetings on the matter. Hugh Patterson, chairman, was not available for comment.

Student Body President Don Furtado refused to comment on the stolen exams. Referring to a story in a recent Durham paper Furtado said, "The Durham Morning Herald story has done enough damage already. We don't want any further information released. There is nothing definite and the matter is still under investigation."

Reporter Bill King and the city editor of the Durham Morning Herald did not remember the story referred to by Furtado. King said, "We have done a series of cheating stories in the past but I can't remember any thing recently."

Paul Woodard, a member of the attorney general's staff, when asked about the investigation reported that he had been asked if he would be available as council for the defense for honor council trials. "There is nothing definite and I don't know any names or particulars about the case," he added.

Tom Rand of the attorney general's staff told The Daily Tar Heel, "We were asked not to tell anything about it."

Another member of the staff reported, "I haven't been contacted at all. I don't know anything about it."

Several other student officials could not be reached for comment.

Nominations Interviews Start In SP On Monday

The Student Party will begin interviewing students for nominations for spring elections Monday. The interviews will be held from 2-5 p.m. every Monday through Friday until Feb. 20 in Roland Parker Lounge I in Graham Memorial.

The schedule for the interviews is as follows. Feb. 2-5, candidates from Dorm Men's I and VI and Town Men's I, II, III and IV will be interviewed.

Dorm Men's I consist of residents of Cobb Dorm and Dorm Men's VI include the residents of Parker, Teague and Avery. Town Men include all residents of fraternity houses, Victory Village, Glen Lennox and commuters.

Candidates from Dorm Men's II and III; Dorm Women's I and Town Women's I will be interviewed Feb. 9-13. Interviews for CAA, WAA, Senior Class officers and cheerleader will also be held that week.

From Feb. 16-20 candidates from Dorm Men's IV and V and Dorm Women's II will be interviewed.

SP members on the Interviewing Board include Ann Lucas, Martha Morgan, Dave Mathews, Bob Thompson, Tom Cordell, Jim Crownover and Dewey Sheffield.

The Student Party has strongly urged all interested people to come before the interviewing Board. Candidates do not have to be members of the Student Party to be interviewed.

OBITUARY

The Chapel Hill News Leader published its final edition yesterday.

The decision to cease publication followed a successful law suit filed in Orange County Superior Court by Phillips Russell and L. M. Pollander against two other stockholders, Edwin J. Hamlin, the newspaper's business manager, and Roland Giduz, editor.

71 Students Registered For Referendum

Last Saturday approximately 71 students were registered to vote in the Feb. 3 ABC referendum. Eleven students were refused registration.

Reports from students attempting to register indicated that there were wide variances of interpretation of election laws by the five local registrars. Concerning the differences in interpretation, Clyde C. Carter, secretary of the Orange County Board of Elections said, "I wouldn't care to comment at all."

Paul Woodard, UNC student who announced in a Daily Tar Heel special edition his intention to appeal after being refused registration on Jan. 18 was promptly registered when he re-applied last Saturday Carter said," I don't know anything about that case."

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKiernan were the only two students attempting to register at the Estes Hills precinct. They were denied registration by registrar Mrs. Raymond H Andrews, who quoted a section from her elections manual that "teachers, students, government employes and servicemen who were only part-time or temporary residents of a community could not be registered to vote."

Later Mrs. Andrews was asked whether these groups of people could vote anywhere. She replied, "I don't know about that."

Mrs. Andrews continued to refuse the McKiernan's registration when they showed evidence of payment of city and county property taxes as well as poll taxes.

Mr. and Mrs. McKiernan picked up Larry Fisher, a married student, and took him to the registrar at Woollen Gym, Harold Walters. Here Fisher was registered with no questions, not even being asked whether or not he were a student.

The McKiernan's then called the registrar at the Town Hall who opined that they were eligible to register, they picked up a photographer at The Daily Tar Heel, and returned to the Estes Hills registration desk where they were again refused by Mrs. Andrews.

Finally Mrs. Andrews called Carter, who spoke briefly with McKiernan and instructed Mrs. Andrews to register the couple.

One student Ed Rowland, turned in an appeal form to the registrar after being refused, but he failed to appear at the hearing of the County Elections Board in Hillsboro last Tuesday. There were no other appeals made.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT RELATIONS

Big UNC Expansion Forecast

The Chapel Hill News Leader

The brightness of Chapel Hill's future was illuminated last night at a meeting in Morehead Planetarium.

Some 100 persons crammed the faculty lounge of the University building to hear that:

(1)—The University expects almost 16,000 students by 1975 and plans to meet the terrific demand by building — with necessary approval, of course—$35,000,000 in new and renovated campus structures.

(2)—The Carrboro Mills' two buildings are being sold to an unidentified firm, with the announcement due within the week.

(3)—The Research Triangle area will probably employ about 25,000 persons in the next 10-15 years.

The meeting was sponsored by the Community Council.

Following reports from J. Arthur Branch, UNC business manager George Watts Hill, of the Research Triangle, Collier Cobb Jr., of the local industrial search group, and Frank Umstead, chairman of the District Planning Board, the gathering—composed of Chapel Hillians from all walks of life—fired a steady stream of probing questions. The chain of rosy forecasts left no doubt that the community will be booming for years to come.

UNC WILL BOOM

Possibly the most staggering of the pronouncements came from Branch, who outlined the University's projected expansion over the next 10 years. Building needs, based on a forecast of around 16,000 regularly-enrolled students by 1970, included:

Projects already approved: addition to Phillips Hall, addition to Peabody Hall, a 32-unit married student project containing 238 one-and two-room apartments; addition to the student nursing school, and a multi-story dorm for men located back of Kenan Stadium to house 700 students.

Other projected construction, by years:

1959-61: construction of new Public Health, Geology, Geography, Botany, and Student Union buildings and another 700-student dormitory.

1961-63: renovation of New East and Davie Hall; construction of new buildings for Swain Hall, Health Affairs, Hill Hall, a foreign language building, an undergraduate library, and a third dormitory for 700 students.

1963-65 renovation of Murphy and Caldwell halls, maintenance shops and storeroom, and a fourth dormitory for 700.

1965-67: renovation of the Medical building, Nursing Building and the main library; another Phillips Hall addition, additions to the School of Dentistry and Manning Hall, and a multi-purpose building for an armory and maybe basketball.

Student enrollment should hit minimums of 8,012 by 1959; 9,466 by 1962; 11,151 by 1965; and 13,523 by 1970. The maximum figure for 1970 was 16,319. The current enrollment is 7,500.

Mr. Hill told of the future of the Triangle project, noting that the area itself would provide no housing facilities and that Raleigh, Durham, and Chapel Hill would have to absorb the expected influx.

In this regard, Mr. Hill said:

"I hope our residents won't hike prices and rents when the people do arrive, but make them feel at home." He said that a good environment was the main selling factor for new firms.

He said that firms are now "coming to us" showing interest in the research idea. He said that some 300 firms have been visited.

PLANNING FROM 1928

Mr. Umstead traced the history of Chapel Hill zoning provisions from the first local ordinance in 1928 to the present.

He illustrated a plight of the planning board by saying that "much of our time has been spent in undoing past things and too little on future planning." In regard to special hearings, he urged persons involved in rezoning matters to "help us by limiting your expression of feeling to affected areas and by not 'cluttering up' these hearings."

Mr. Umstead said that the board has an area in mind for a 8-10 unit fraternity court and is working on a zoning law to govern frat-sorority locations "we hope on a court basis."

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Sarah Barnes Keating, Hamilton Tatum Sparger, Nyal Zeno Williams, William Earl Post, Stephen Carlton Lowder, James Richard Hokanson, James Oliver Baity, Judith Ann Rader, James Louis Taylor, Vincent Joseph Olenick and William Arthur Neustadt.

Harpsicord Music Program Is Set Sunday At Gerrard

A program of music for the harpsichord will be presented Sunday, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

Sponsored by Petites Musicales the program is open to the public at no charge. Guest performer will be Dr. Francis Hopper, professor of music and head of the organ department at the University of Louisville.

He will perform a group of solo pieces for the harpsichord. Assisting him will be Dr. Wilton Mason, UNC professor of music and director of the University Chorus, and Efrim Fruchtman, UNC graduate student from Gainesville, Fla.

Dr. Hopper and Fruchtman will present a sonata by George Abel for harpsichord and viola da gamba. A Handel trio for recorder, harpsichord and viola da gamba will be performed on the program by Dr. Hopper, Dr. Mason and Fruchtman.

Last year Dr. Hopper appeared in two programs sponsored by Petites Musicales, one for harpsichord and one for organ.

Dr. Hopper has studied at the Union Theological Seminary in New York City where he earned both bachelor's and a master's degrees in music, and at the School of English Church Music in Chislehurst, England.

While studying in New York, he was organist for Sunday morning services at Carnegie Hall, and during Dr. Hopper's stay in England he gave frequent recitals at both Oxford and Cambridge. He has also given many performances throughout the mid-west.

Frat Reports Theft Of Sofa

Members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, 106 Fraternity Court, will have to watch their television from the floor for awhile.

Someone stole into the TV room at the fraternity Tuesday night between 1 and 9 a.m. and carted off a two-seater sofa. Fraternity officers valued the sofa at about $200.

Officers of the Chi Phi house, 300 South Columbia, reported the theft of a $65 record player from their house Tuesday.

Nothing To Do?

For students who complain that there's nothing to do at the beginning of the new semester, here's how to rid yourself of the "boredom." Work on The Daily Tar Heel.

The newspaper needs new staff members to write news, columns, sports and do art work. Most of the work done on the paper is completed between 2 and 5 p.m. daily. This time is usually convenient for students who have classes in the morning hours.

Students interested in work on The Daily Tar may come to the newspaper office in Graham Memorial any afternoon.

A staff meeting will be announced soon.

Cheating

There appears to have been more than a little foul play in connection with the examinations of last week. The possibility of a wholesale cheating ring on campus, for the second time in the past few year, is a truly unfortunate occurence.

It is unfortunate that those given the freedom they have at Carolina do not use this freedom to their advantage. In a cheating case, they must of necessity end out to be the losers in the drama, for no matter what letter grade they receive, they will not have received the same amount of knowledge as other students. Those who are caught are subject to even worse penalties, but basically they are cheating themselves out of an education that will be valuable to them in the future.

Characteristically there will be an outcry for stiff measures and tighter supervision, but this is not the answer and indeed it hampers the problem's solution. Surely, the students who were caught should be punished, but part of the problem, the greatest part, does not lie in the values of these students who seem to live in a valueless void.

What is basically wrong is the system, a system that gives incentive to cheating. What is wrong is the bell shaped curve method of grading which renders certain students harmed by the cheating. What is wrong is the intense inter-personal competition that is stimulated in the schools.

Grades to start off with should not be relative to other students work. Indeed, each instructor should set a standard of achievement that he considers passing and so on up the ladder. In this way a student who cheats may get the same high grade as another student, but the other student will not suffer, and by the time the cheater is fired from his first job for lack of knowledge, he will have learned that he has cheated only himself.

Competition should be stimulated in college, but it should be intra-personal in nature. Each student should be competing against his own ability, and falling short of that ability should be the crime.

Above all the emphasis on grades, which mean one thing in one course, and another in another course should be lessened so that the incentive to cheat will not be there. Unfortunately with the type of educational system that exists in America, this will be a hard job. But perhaps the evil lies in the system, and if so that system must go.

It is unfortunate that Carolina has had to be the one to have two large cheating rings recently, but perhaps it will act as a spur for action.

Who's Not Talking?

An impressive list of student leaders seem noncommittal about letting the public know the facts of the cheating ring. They are not averse to letting rumors go through the campus, unsubstantiated, and at the same time undenied, but they are unwilling to let the public know the truth, so that the judgments passed down next week by the Honor Council will have some basis in fact.

They seem willing to release information only after a conviction has been attained, and upon this basis the public will ever know whether the conviction was fair or unfair. They will not be told whether a case was built up or whether actual evidence was at hand. Indeed, they expect to see a headline after the fact saying that a certain number of students have been suspended. Yet, the public has a right to know, and these leaders seem to think that the public cannot handle the information. But these leaders ought to remember that it was the same public that elected them, and that if they want to protect the individuals involved by not releasing their names, it is one thing, but if they want to hold trials resembling inquisitions, it is another.

One of these days the student leaders on the campus will realize that their primary function is informing the public. When they do, they might assume their rightful stature. Until then, they are a group of people trying to act "responsible".

Got A Stopwatch?

A recent development on the East Carolina campus makes the UNC Women's Residence Council look like saints. According to Associated Press reports, students are allowed to give their dates an "instantaneous" good night kiss, but long kisses are forbidden for fear of losing social priveleges.

It looks as if before too much time passes the "responsible" students and administrators on college campuses will try to legislate fun out of existence, for this is a second in a series of developments on the ECC campus that saw 51 students suspended for having participated in a wild party. It seems as if this whole aura of puritanism will certainly drive students to the parked car, the secluded bush, or the motel room, but of course, President John D. Messick of East Carolina will not have either the reputation of the school besmirched nor will he not be able to say that, he has taken every possible step to see that "evil" did not happen.

The editor would hate to have a mind like Dr. Messick who seems to see evil in the most natural of things, who would like to further the inhibitions that American people are under because of their absurd system of morality, and who does not seem to realize that a college situation can breed permanent associations in which sex and affection are an integral part.

But, if Dr. Messick thinks that a kiss, a long and mutually enjoyed one, is ipso facto proof of more lewd and lascivious activities, then the students of East Carolina will have to bear through this narrowminded attitude at least until the end of the semester when they can transfer.

UNC Grading System

Sidney Dakar

Man, "them exams almost got me!" I suppose professors are the same the world over. My foreign student roommate was telling me about the professors at his home university, where the grades run from 7 (the best) to 1 (the worst).

He says a certain chemistry professor always told his students on he first day how he was going to grade. 7? That is for God. 6? That is for Archimedes.5? That is for professors. 4 and below is for students. Does that line have a familiar ring to any of you after last week's fiascos?

Grading systems are of course necessary if we are to keep some semblance of order. But, the grading system here at Carolina is, I think, rather ridiculous. The "official system," which very few professors actually follow, says that everything below 90 is a C or lower. This method of unequally dividing the grade intervals violates several rather basic rules of statistics. This system seems to be designed with the specific purpose of preventing even the normal number from making A's. It is all right to set the standards high, but if we want a "normal distribution" the grade intervals should be equal.

The very idea of a professor giving a student a 96 (A) or a 94 (B), based upon how the student interpreted some of Shakespeare's lines, is ludicrous. Some teachers give several A's and some give none, regardless of the numerical grades made by the students. Realizing that there is really no way of grading a person's intelligence, as one would grade say oranges, there should at least be a uniform system for all.

Stanford University has a system that is fair to all students and professors. They have the "10:40:40:10" system. Regardless of the particular class, the top 10% get A's, the next 40% get B's and etc. If some of you are wondering where the F's fall in the above 100%, Stanford says that all of their students are picked and they all have the ability to pass. Besides, if any student consistently falls in the last 10% D class, he will be forced to leave school because of his low overall average. If Carolina initiated a similar system, I am sure they could include an "F interval" in the distribution.

To see the absurdness of our grading system, consider the following example. Suppose a student makes an 89 on every subject, except one, while he is at Carolina. Suppose further that all of his professors followed the "official system" and forwarded all C's to Central Records for Joe. But, low and behold, on Joe's last exam, Collective Bargaining, the professor cannot possibly see that he could give Joe more than a 79 on the course. But to ease Joe's pain he sticks a "plus" on the D that he forwards to Central Records. Of course a D is a D, plus or minus, to Central Records.

You guessed it, poor Joe cannot graduate — he doesn't have a C average. Fifty C's and one D, and a D plus, do not make a C average. And so Joe, who actually had almost a B average, stands aside as his friend who made an 81 on every course at Carolina walks by him with his C average and degree in hand.

A Letter

Editor:

In the ABC Referendum issue of The Daily Tar Heel, you printed a letter written by Ira M. Hardy, a University Party legislator. I think that comments on that letter are at this time very much in order, especially on behalf of the Student Party.

For fear of plummeting myself into a barrage of name-calling and petty political bickering, I will make this very brief and to the point. However, I feel, as Student Party floor leader, that I have been challenged to defend my party and what I think it stands for, and defend it I will.

First of all, the Smith Bill which Mr. Hardy mentioned, is a bill calling for a single spring election of the legislature. What Mr. Hardy has against the bill I have not been able to discern from his letter, even though he visciously attacked it and challenged the student body to "rise up" and defeat it. At the same time, he attributes the introduction of the bill to the Student Party despite the fact that the bill was authored completly and debated chiefly by a very capable Independent, Norman B. Smith. I wonder why, Mr. Hardy, you and some of your counterparts didn't vote against the bill when you had he opportunity? (The bill passed without one single dissenting vote).

Secondly, I refuse to attempt to ascertain what campus group U.P. floor leader Charlie Gray represents because only he is a judge of that. I do say, at the same time, that Mr. Gray has proven himself to be conscientious and a hardworker, and I sincerely feel that he votes according to what he thinks is right. A little fortitude of Mr. Gray's caliber on the part of other legislators, both S. P. and U. P., would be very commendable. All too often we blindly follow our leaders without taking into consideration in our own minds what is best for the campus.

Last and most important, I would like to explain the structure of the Student Party. We are a party, which from our founding in 1938, has fostered the idea that any student on this campus who has something to say or ask can come to an S. P. meeting and there he will be given an opportunity to say or ask it. It is into this classification, in my judgment, that the DTH editor and his cliche' fall. They attend all of our meetings and, though I disagree with them on many issues, they are welcome. A political party without freely open and candid discussion can not exist. Quite frankly, I would refuse to belong to a party that held meetings when less than a dozen were present, that elected to party positions people who were not even present at the meetings in whcih they were elected, and that would allow the "block vote" of six or eight larger fraternities to control every move it makes.

The editor of this paper is not chairman of S. P., either official or unofficial; his group of cohorts do not control the party; Student Party is, always has been, and always will be the party of the students—all the students.

I would suggest that Mr. Hardy and other people of University Party lineage should cease trying to convince the student body that the Student Party exists in any form other than it actually does.

Jim Crownover

"Sam, A Lot Of Those Liberals Don't Realize How Well We Treat These Folks Down Here"

Literature: No Defense Needed

John Ciardi

Ours must be a literary age, because the instant a person mentions literature everyone in sight begins to defend it. Helen of Troy had fewer heroes between her and the Greeks than literature has between it and whatever besiegers are at the gates.

It may be that some sort of attacking force does, in fact, exist. If it does, I am not worried by it. It is the defenders I am wary of, and foremost among them are those apologists who begin by asserting that "Literature Is Useful," and who thereupon proceed to praise the study of literature in the name of communication skills. Reduced to its basic absurdity, their argument is that the study of literature is important because it prepares a man to write a better business letter and thus to become more employable within the corporate structure of American society. One may as well argue that surgical training is important because it prepares a man to do a better job of carving his Christmas goose. It does, but who cares?

It is a debasement to make the study of literature a substitute for the minimum course in literacy. The fact that a certain amount of what goes on in educational theory argues for just such a substitution is no justification, but a cause for concern. The study of literature is self-justifying. No apology is required. None is in order.

Literature is one of the central continuing experiences of the race. It is ni cultural ornadent. It is as discreet a method of knowledge as is science, and the kind of knowledge literature makes available is nto approachable by scientific method. Through literature, the voices of mankind's most searching imaginations remain alive to all time. No man is half-civilized until those voices have sounded within him. A savage, after all, is simply a human organism that has not received enough news from the human race. Literature is one most fundamental part of that news. One needs to hear Job lift his question into the wind; it is, after all, every man's question at some time. One needs to stand by Oedipus and to hold the knife of his own most terrible resolution. One needs to come out of his own Hell with Dante and to hear that voice of joy hailing the sight of his own stars returned-to. One needs to run with Falstaff, roaring in his own appetites and weeping into his own pathos. What one learns from those voices is his own humanity. He learns what it is to carry about within mortal meat a bulb of brain wired to a bush of dendrites. Until he has heard those voices deeply within himself, what man can have any sizable idea of himself?

Literature, however, is never about ideas, but always and only about the experience of ideas. Scientists and philosophers discuss ideas. The reader of a good poem does not discuss ideas with the poet; he becomes the poet and relives the experience of the poet's imagination.

That experience is a subtle and far-reaching thing. In the act of a good poem or of a play or novel or short story, the good reader lives a life, or a part of a life, which otherwise could not have occurred to him. And he is detached from that experience at the same time that he knows his own life is very much involved. That experience, moreover, is heightened by being shaped into form; the accidental is eliminated. If the form is good, everything works toward perception. There are no distractions. And because form is indestructible, the experience is always there to be returned to. Should life distract him, the reader can always return to the purity of experience within firm, to find once more, and ever green, the center of value uncluttered by peripheral confusions.

The experience of great literature, above all, is inseparable from the experience of great language, and language is forever one of the profoundest activities of the human race. Language greatly used has all the sanction of a sacrament; the race is as incapable of forgetting a great poem as it is of losing its last wish under the stars. The resonance of great language taking place within the forms of great imagination, is the civilizing force. To dismiss that resonance as merely useful, is to strip society of its culture and to offer it only a technology in return. That resonance is to the life of man what breath is to his body. Art is the way the mind breathes.

As a practicing pessimist, I can locate most of my fears for the future of the United States in the disappearance of that fundamental resonance from the language of official pronouncement. Certainly a nation so lacking in resonance that it can accept federal prose as a language capable of legislating human destinies, is a nation part way to the door of darkness. Does any man seriously believe he can hope to discover who we are by reading the day's prose from Washington?

Let him try it, and then let him return to the Declaration of Independence to hear again the resonance of what we were in the beginning. "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness."

Who can imagine a statement of such force and resonance except as the product of minds shaped and informed by a life-giving contact with all that continuity of experience we call the humanities? There is no education and there is no civilization except as it keeps alive and transmits that resonance. There is no society worth preserving except as that resonance echoes in the voices of its laws, its legislators, and its citizens. There is no question of defending literature. It defends us. Without its voices in us, we are all indefensible —**The Saturday Review**

Harper's Bizarre

We thing it's time to start our "Back to the Barn" movement.

This calls for explanation.

The other day we mentioned to a friend that an occasional square dance on campus would be nice.

"What!" he cried. His tone questioned either his hearing or our integrity.

We stunned him with a rather innocent repartee: "Square dance."

Talking our cue from him, we did a bit of quiet research about campus and discovered that no topic is spoken of in more hushed tones than is you know what. Something is lacking here .

Now where we come from, on Saturday night everyone puts on shoes and goes to the square dance. The whole of society turns out; it is the highlight of the social week, with fun ad frolic for all; everybody and his brother comes and brings a friend.

Oddly enough, though distance from the Atlantic Ocean is measured in terms of both high and low tides, the musical groups presiding range in name from the Alleghenies to west of the Pecos. There are always two or three ensembles in the County called the "Red River somethings."

But if the names are imported, the music is domestic. And remarkably good, too. Some of the best fiddlin' we've heard was patted out by feet that wore hip boots six days a week. No hillbilly rock and roll here, the music is set to a tempo that only the feet can appreciate.

Strange sights appear in the whirl and twist of bodies and patterns blurred on the floor. One favorite invariably brings an old straight-back chair with him and spends most of the eveing dancing it about. Occasionally he climbs upon his partner and calls a figure. A newcomer is dumbfouded when he first exchanges his lady-fair for the old wicker-bottom, but he soon gets her back with a shout and a slap on the back.

Spinning in the melee on the floor you sometimes glimpse an especially pretty face — round and round you go, then she's gone. Only one recourse here: dance the next figure, and there she'll be again.

No better place for wild exitement, giddy laughter than at a square dance. Winter Germans are irretrievably lots, but we understand that Clam Hewett and his Rio Grande Four are open for bookings in the Spring. —**J. Harper**

Information Lacking

Gerald W. Johnson

The American with no inside information who must judge by the superficial aspect of things now has to choose one of two theories, both unpalatable. He must believe either (a) that the Administration really had no inkling that Uunik was going up and that Batista was coming down, or (b) that, possessing the information, it deemed it unimportant to give the American public the slightest warning of these impending events.

Since there is evidence to support either belief, it is admissible to confess a preference, and I prefer (a). If the government really didn't know what was happening, that is evidence merely of an incompetent spy system. But if it considered it inadvisable to inform the people of highly significant events simply because the information might be somewhat alarming, that is evidence of incompetent government; and it is obviously easier to reform the spy system than to reform the government from top to bottom.

The principle evidence supporting the more dismal theory (b) is, in fact, merely the prevalence of the Madison Avenue mentality in government circles. That mentality holds as an article of faith that what the customer does not know will not hurt the advertiser. This principle seems to be the only logical basis for Mr. Dulles' persistent refusal to permit American newspaper men to find out at their own risk what Red China is actually like and is actually doing.

On the other hand, the swift resignation of the American ambassador to Cuba supports the other theory. It is clear enough that Washington is not filled with love and admiration of Mr. Smith; and it is easy to understand why if he let Washington get caught in an embarrassing position when the Batista government fell. The event occurred between two editions of the *Baltimore Sun*. The morning paper carried dispatches from Havana asserting that the revolt was practically crushed; the *Evening Sun*, of the same day, announced Batista's flight. Editorially, the paper has remained grimly silent on the subject, but it can hardly be pleased at having been made to look foolish. No more can the Associated Press and other news services, when the merest hint from the State Department would have enabled them to cover themselves with a paragraph explaining that the earlier dispatches were only what the Batista government said.

The prompt disappearance of the ambassador suggests that remedial steps are being taken, but it is not proof that they are sufficient. If the gentleman is, as various commentators have been cruel enough to suggest, merely a fat cat who owed his appointment to heavy campaign contributions, still that doesn't account for the embassy staff, the lads that used to be derisively called the cookie-pushers. In the old days, if a revolution had been boiling under his feet, even a second-rate cookie-pusher would have discovered it and would have tipped off Washington long before the bullets began to smash the embassy windows.

One is bound to suspect that here is a delayed reaction to the disastrous pilgrimage of Cohn and Schine, those fantastic stooges of Senator McCarthy, who trailed through Europe half a dozen years ago, shattering the morale of the Foreign Service. It was discovered then that any cookie-pusher who reported to Washington an opinion, however well-founded, that displeased a Senator was liable to be kicked out of his job and blasted as a Communist sympathizer; so, not being imbeciles, they quite reporting such opinions. But important news quite commonly comes in first as a rumor without confirmation, and if the State Department isn't informed of those rumors it may be caught flat-footed.

In any event, whatever the reason, it is evident that the American public is not being given early and accurate information of what is going on beyond the boundaries of the country. As regards the Russian satellite program there is some excuse, for gathering accurate information about that is extremely difficult. But when we are completely misled about the course of a civil war raging in an island 90 miles from Key West, our system of information is definitely breaking down badly.

Perhaps it is impossible for a man who served his time in newspaper work in the editorial, not the advertising, end to form a just appreciation of the Madison Avenue mentality; but I am persuaded that one of the chief failures of this Administration is due to its inability to grasp the enormous difference between selling soap and gathering early and accurate information. Both, to be sure, are phases of public relations, but their methods are widely dissimilar. Roosevelt and Truman understood this, and FDR was the great master of the art of making a hostile press serve his own ends. The cookie-pushers may have their comic aspect, but as a class they are more intelligent than a couple of young squirts picked up by some Senator; and to a man they know that in ordinary affairs half a dozen first-rate American newspaper correspondents can get them more information than a platoon of hired spies and can get it sooner.—*The New Republic*

The Daily Tar Heel

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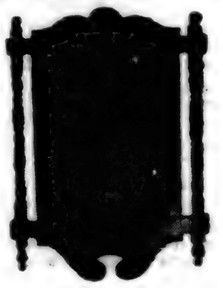

Editor — CURTIS GANS

Managing Editors — CHARLIE SLOAN, STAN FISHER

News Editor — ANN FRYE

Associate Editor — ED ROWLAND

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Med School Surgeon Presenting Lecture

A surgeon of the UNC School of Medicine, Dr. Harry R. Brashear Jr., is presenting a lecture and an exhibit this week at the meeting of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons in Chicago.

The title of both the lecture and the exhibit is "Epiphyseal Fractures: A Study of the Healing Process." The lecture will deal with a study made by Dr. Brashear of fractures in the growing portion of bones.

The exhibit will consist of a series of drawings and photographs prepared by the Medical Illustrations Department of the UNC School of Medicine.

ECC Shortens Smooches

GREENVILLE, N. C.—(AP)—President John D. Mesick of East Carolina College told a mass meeting of students Wednesday night it's okay to peck your sweetheart goodnight, but those long, passionate kisses have got to go.

Messick called the meeting to explain college rules and regulations governing campus life. It came as the aftermath of a lively student party Jan. 10 which was raided by college officials and campus and town police and which resulted in the disciplining of 51 students.

Messick told the students that if they must kiss they should do it on an "instantaneous" basis.

As far as those long smooches go, however, the president said:

"This close association, the clinging kiss of such a long nature will cause people to begin talking."

Press Club Will Hear Co-Publisher

"The Small City Daily as a Career" will be discussed by David J. Whichard III, co-publisher of the Greenville Daily Reflector, at the regular meeting of the Press Club Monday at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be at the home of Dean Norval Neil Luxon.

Whichard is a 1948 graduate of the School of Journalism and was Greenville's Young Man of the Year in 1951.

Journalism students, pre-journalism students and others interested are invited. Those needing transportation should meet at Bynum Hall at 7:15 p.m.

Two Weeks' Bridge Results Announced

Results of the monthly master point tournament held two Mondays ago in Graham Memorial are as follows: NORTH SOUTH: Chuck Hoskins and Miriam Perry were in a three-way tie for third place. EAST WEST: Dan Duke and Malcolm Clark, first place; Bill Caison and Bruce Cathey, tied for third place.

Last Monday's results are as follows: NORTH SOUTH: Mrs. Mildred Alexander (townsperson) and Mike Alexander, first place; Mrs. J. M. Pinney and Dan Duke, second place; EAST WEST: Dr. Robert Melton and Robley Light of Duke University, first place; N. D. O'Briant and Jim Drautman of Duke, second place; and Bob Schreiber and Frank Elfland, third place.

Malcolm Clark, undergraduate math-education major, was awarded a ten-inch trophy as the student with the highest series average for the Fall semester. Clark's average for his five best games was 60.78 percent. This average surpassed both student and non-student competition.

Dr. John C. Brauer, dean of the University of North Carolina School of Dentistry, will attend a meeting of the Deans of the American Association of Dental Schools in Chicago, Feb. 6. The following day he will participate in a meeting of the 15th Congress on Dental Education and Licensure. This conference is sponsored each year by the Council on Dental Education and is planned and designed specifically to discuss problems of particular interest to examiners and educators.

Summer Seminar Scheduled

Carolina students are eligible to be delegates to the seventh annual International Student Relations Seminar July 29 through Aug. 31 at Harvard University and the University of Illinois.

Students (including graduates) who are accepted as delegates will receive a scholarship covering travel, room, board and fee expenses.

The seminar is designed to provide student leaders with the necessary background of skill to deal with the contemporary problems of international relations as they exist among national and international student organizations in all parts of the world.

"The seminar provides an almost unequal opportunity for American students to hear opinions and justifications for various situations from qualified students and educators," said Student Body President Don Furtado.

Particapants in the seminar are prepared for service as officers, delegates, researchers, commissioners and developers in national and international student organizations.

The seminar uses case-study methods, combined with guest speakers and discussion groups. The first seven weeks are spent at Harvard University and the final two weeks are spent at the Twelfth National Student Congress at the University of Illinois.

Each year about 35 students attend the seminar. About half of these are United States students. The others are student leaders from various other countries throughout the world. The seminar is very informal.

Application blanks may be obtained from the Student Government office in Graham Memorial. The applications must be submitted to Don Furtado by Feb. 28. Applicants are urged to pick up their blanks soon because transcript of records and recommendations are required.

Charlottesville

(Continued from Page 1)

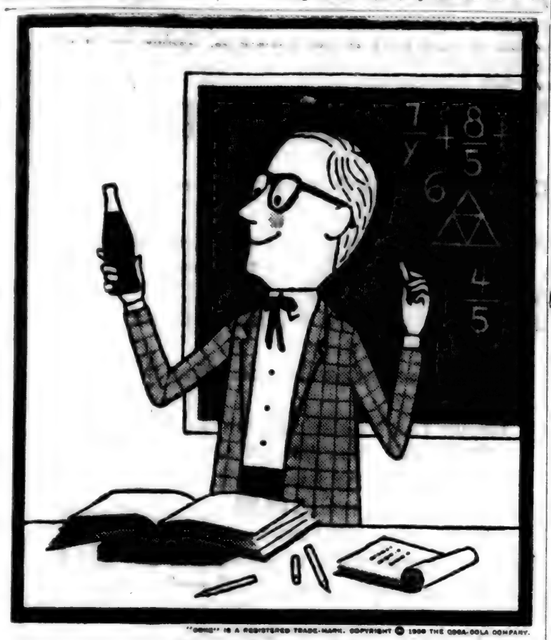
hours.

Judge Sobeloff's formal opinion was being transcribed by his secreary.

Battle said the judge granted the stay because "the school board's attitude in assuming responsibility toward getting the schools functioning again." Battle added that Judge Sobeloff seemed convinced the board was "anxious to move forward in compliance with the law and needed time to carry out its program."

Battle said he was to present to U. S. District Judge Paul within 20 days a formal program defining desegregation plans to become effective next September.

Immediately after reaching the decision, Sobeloff went into another hearing on a request to postpone segregation at Arlington, Va., public schools.



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The Intimate Bookshop
205 East Franklin Street
Open Till 10 P.M.

Covering The University Campus

HELP WANTED

Are you voluptuous? Are you ravishing? Are you muscle-bound? Well even if you aren't, the Department of Art wants you to pose in studio classes.

Models are needed for Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, occasional other afternoons and mornings and for Wednesday evenings. Payment will be $1 per hour.

Men or women, or both, are requested to telephone 7083 or leave their names and telephone numbers with the librarian at the Ackland Art Center.

SUMMER FINANCE JOBS

The Heme Finance Group, Inc., with headquarters in Charlotte, will visit the Placement Service Tuesday to interview junior men for their summer training program. Men interested in a summer job in finance should see the Placement Service immediately if not sooner.

FREE FRENCH FLICKS

Free French films will be shown Feb. 3 in 215 Murphey Hall.

Films to be shown are "Daily Life in the Middle Ages" and "Equilibre."

ASTRONOMERS MEETING

The Chapel Hill Astronomy Club will meet Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Morehead Planetarium here, it was announced today by President Bill Baylis.

The lecture discussion will be about "Galactic Nebulae," after which recent astronomical events will be talked over. Weather permitting, members will hold an observing period through the 15-inch telescope atop the Planetarium. Any person interested in astronomy is invited to attend the club meetings.

COLLEGE ART GROUP

Clemens Sommer, professor of art history in the Department of Art, is presenting a paper at the annual meeting of the College Art Association of America today in Cleveland, Ohio.

The subject of the paper will be "Nikolaus van Leyden," a Dutch German sculptor active in the 15th Century in South Germany and Austria, who is one of the most important figures in the development of late Gothic sculpture.

UNC PHYSICISTS IN NEW YORK CITY

The UNC Physics Department will be represented at the annual meeting of the American Physical Society being held in New York City through Feb. 1.

Those participating in the meeting include Bryce S. DeWitt, visiting research professor; Cecile M. DeWitt, visiting research professor and director of the Institute of Natural Science; Charles E. Dolan, demonstration and laboratory assistant in physics;

Paul S. Hubbard Jr., assistant professor; Tsutomu Imamura, research associate; A. Victor Masket, associate professor; Eugen Merzbacher, associate professor; Felix Pirani, lecturer and research associate; Marvin Silver, member of the Office of Ordinance Research who is affiliated with the UNC Physics Department; and Joseph W. Straley, professor.

Two graduate students, Robert Brehme and John Ging, will also attend the meeting.

At a meeting of the American Assn. of Physics Teachers which is being held in conjunction with the American Physical Society, Dolan and Dr. Straley will give a lecture-demonstration.

Also University representatives from the Institute of Field Physics will attend a series of lectures at Stevens Institute in Hoboken, N. J.

UNC LIBRARIAN IN CHICAGO

Dr. Jerrold Orne, UNC librarian, is in Chicago, Ill., for the mid-winter meeting of the American Library Association.

He will also attend meetings of the national and the Southeastern Association of College and Research Libraries. Dr. Orne is a member of one of the Southeastern Association's committees.

OAK RIDGE SCIENTIST

Dr. George Stapleton of the Biology Division, Oak Ridge National Laboratories, Oak Ridge, Tenn., will be the next speaker in the Medical Science Lecture Series on Radiation at the UNC School of Medicine.

Dr. Stapleton will speak at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Clinic Auditorium on "Damaging Effects of Ionizing Radiation on Micro-organisms." The public is invited to each of the lectures in the series.

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the immortal opera filmed in glorious Eastman Color and High Fidelity sound
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and the Chorus and Ballet of the Vienna State Opera
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with CARL BENTON REID
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Humble offers

OPPORTUNITY

in the Oil Industry

Interviewing teams from Humble Oil & Refining Company will be on the campus February 3 to interview students graduating in **CHEMISTRY, PHYSICS** and **MATHEMATICS** at advanced degree levels only.

Engineers and scientists at Humble share in the dynamic progress and growth of a leader in the petroleum industry. Humble is a leading producer of crude oil in the United States. Its Baytown Refinery is one of the largest in the world. Research centers in Houston, for development of better methods of exploration and production, and at Baytown for research in refining, are making valuable contributions to the petroleum industry.

A QUICK LOOK AT THE HUMBLE COMPANY

Area of Operation:	Texas, New Mexico, Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana, California, Washington, Arizona, Oregon.
Refining Capacity:	280,000 barrels daily.
Retail Sales:	Texas and New Mexico. Leading Texas Marketer.
Humble Pipe Line Co.:	Operates crude oil and products pipe lines in Texas; transports an average of 750,000 barrels daily.

For a rewarding career in the petroleum industry, discuss your future with the Humble Company interviewing team. Check at your Placement Bureau for time and place for interview.

HUMBLE

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

DAILY CROSSWORD

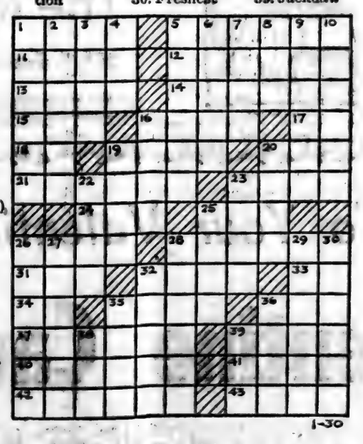
ACROSS
1. Mix
5. Vindicates
11. Subtle exhalation
12. Cultivating implement
13. Ravel
14. Ice pendent
15. Noah's haven
16. So be it!
17. French article
18. Anent
19. Discard
20. Kind of engine
21. Hankered for
23. God of war
24. Kind of sandwich
25. To sponge (slang)
26. Brag
28. Pupil's exercise
31. Chop
32. Rational
33. Hebrew letter
34. Four (Rom.)
35. Pirate captain
36. Cat's cry
37. Remember
39. Terrible
40. King's son
41. Exclamation of sorrow
42. Transmitter
43. Direction

DOWN
1. Hunting expedition
2. Little tower
3. Its capital is Baghdad (var.)
4. Mr. Bolger
5. Rang, as bells
6. Fastened, as shoes
7. Ireland (poet.)
8. Bowlike curve
9. —— coaster
10. Confections
16. Exclamation
19. George Bernard ——
20. Crowds
22. Food (slang)
23. Ponder
25. Flex
26. Sounds, as a bird
27. Paul ——, patriot
28. Scaling device
29. Musical dramas
30. Freshest
32. After
35. Sort
36. Measure of distance
38. Girl's nickname
39. Jackdaw

HIKE BEAR
EMIR ELBE
TYPES GLADE
ADAR MISSED
MAR FIN AD
DYTHON EELY
EAGERLY
LADY RESENT
AR AVE SAO
MANILA DIPT
SCOOT BUGLE
ANTE ACHE
SEAR GETS

1-30

Yesterday's Answer



1-30

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Prices such as these prevail during sale

$7.00 group of dresses regular value to $24.95

$11.00 group of dresses regular value to $29.95

coats — suits — dresses — millinery — handbags — and sportswear up to ½ ORIGINAL PRICE.

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The House Of Fashion In Chapel Hill, For The Carolinas

Number 2 Tar Heels Take On Clemson At Charlotte Tonight

Carolina Lays 10-1 Record On Line Against Tigers

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Carolina's nationally second ranked basketball Tar Heels resume cage activities tonight when they take on Clemson College's Tigers in the night-cap of a hardwood double-header in Charlotte Coliseum.

The Tar Heels, who sport a fine 10-1 record thus far in overall games, own sole position of first place in the torrid ACC flag chase. Carolina is unbeaten at 5-0 in the league.

The Heels return from the mid-season exam break with fond memories of their last outing. Just before the exam grind got underway, Carolina whipped then first-ranked State 72-68 in overtime on the State home floor.

Lost Only One

The Chapel Hillians have dropped but one decision, that being 83-75 to Michigan State (currently leading the Big Ten) in the semi-finals of the Dixie Classic.

Clemson, already beaten once by Carolina, will be out for revenge tonight. The Tigers dropped an 83-67 verdict in Woollen Gym in the season opener. Since then the Tigers have compiled a 3-4 conference mark and a 6-10 overall record.

Clemson's best game came early in the year when they defeated the talented Duke Blue Devils 56-55. They forced N. C. State to the limit at Clemson before bowing be the scant margin of 56-54.

Five in Double Figures

With all five starters averaging in double figures, the Tar Heels figure as one of the most potent offensive clubs in the nation. Soph flash York Larese leads the pack with a 16.2 scoring average, good for second place in the ACC. Larese has hit exactly 50 percent of his shots from thef loor. Not far behind is fast-coming Lee Shaffer, who has clicked for a 14.0 average.

Harvey Salz (12.7), Dick Kepley (11.5) and Doug Moe (11.2) complete the Carolina starting line-up.

Clemson's leading point man is guard Don Carver with an 11.7 mark. The latest Tiger "find" is towering Walt Gibbons who had a 30-point night recently.

Lead In Offense

As a team, the Tar Heels have a 74.5 scoring average pre game and have limited opponents to 64.7. The Heels lead the ACC in team offense.

Tonight's game is scheduled to get underway at 9:15 following the State-South Carolina game at 7:30. Tomorrow night the teams reverse themselves with another double header on tap. Tomorrow night Carolina meets South Carolina in the opener with the State-Clemson match to follow.

Tickets

The ticket office has announced that priorities for students and faculty for the Carolina-Maryland basketball game here Wednesday, February 4, are presently being offered.

Passbook holders whose names begin with letters N-Z can exchange passbooks today for tickets before the tickets go on a first-come, first-served basis tomorrow

Nature seldom makes a fool—she merely furnishes the raw material for a do-it-yourself job.

Spring Murals Activities List Is Released

Activity	Entries Due	Play Starts
Table Tennis	Feb. 2	Feb. 9
Wrestling	Feb. 19-20	Feb. 23
Badminton	Mar. 2	Mar. 9
Softball	Mar. 9	Mar. 16
Tennis	Apr. 1	Apr. 6
Horseshoes	Apr. 1	Apr. 6
Track	Apr. 13	Apr. 20-21
Soccer	Mar. 2	Mar. 4
Water Polo	Apr. 1	Apr. 7
Golf	Apr. 1	Apr. 7

All Campus Tournaments
Special Events

Grail-Mural Sports Jamboree
Co-Rec Swimming Relays
Big Four Rod and Gun Meet
Big Four Sports Day
Greek Week Pledge Relays
Faculty-Student Golf Tournament
Fencing

Table Tennis

The entries for the table tennis tournament will be due on February 2 and play will start on February 9. The play will be on a single elimination team basis. Each team will consist of four players and the games will be two doubles and one singles.

The tournament will be available to all four divisions. Each organization may enter as many teams as they wish, so long as each team is composed of four players.

Baseball

Coach Rabb would like to meet with all persons who are interested in varsity baseball on Monday, February 2 at 4:00 p.m. The meeting will be held in room 304 of Woollen Gym.

Outing Club

The Outing Club will hold its membership meeting on February 9 at 7:00. Each person who is to become a member will receive a membership card with the seal of the Outing Club imprinted in it.

Dr. Sam Knight will be the guest speaker at the meeting and will talk on camping. Also the officers of the club will be elected at this meeting. The meeting will be held in room 303 of Woollen Gym.

Heels Have Perfect Mark In Charlotte

North Carolina's basketball Tar Heels move into some happy hunting grounds of the past when they collide with Clemson and South Carolina Friday and Saturday, respectively, in Charlotte's Coliseum.

Earlier this season the Tar Heels toppled Notre Dame in Charlotte. Last season they turned back Furman in that ultra sports palace. The year they won the national championship, they defeated Clemson there, and the year before that they gave Charlotte a college basketball debut in the Coliseum with a win over Georgia Tech.

Like Charlotte

"We like Charlotte and like to play there," says Coach Frank McGuire, "but our luck may have run out. With earlier wins over Clemson and South Carolina this year, we know they will be laying for us, and we don't know how our team has adjusted after the long layoff."

The Tar Heels have not played since Jan. 14. That was the night the travelling Tar Heels invaded the Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh and turned back N. C. State in overtime 72-68.

Moe Starred There

Doug Moe was one of the most glittering stars in that last win, although all hands played well. The number two nationally ranked Tar Heels have depended on balance all season and most nights one operative has played about as good as the other, with occasionally an individual having a "big" night.

All starting Tar Heels are shooting in double figures, with York Larese at the head of the parade with 178 points in the 11 games played. Lee Shaffer is just behind with a 14.0 average. In field goal accuracy the two are also close together, Larese batting .500 and Shaffer .492.

Shaffer's 26 points against Cincinnati is the highest any Tar Heel has scored this season. Shaffer had 24 in Carolina's first win over Notre Dame, at Lousville. And Larese collected 24 against Northwestern.

The Tar Heels will leave here for Charlotte late Thursday after a workout at home.

Practice Sessions

Coach Frank McGuire has announced that all students are welcome to come down and watch the Tar Heels practice for the Maryland game.

Practice sessions will be held Monday at 5 p.m. and Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

Weather REPORTS

Mostly cloudy today with scattered drizzle. Continued cloudy tomorrow with scattered showers. High today in the 50's. Low tonight in the 40's. High tomorrow in the 60's.

	High	Low	Rainfall
Monday	64	29	.00
Tuesday	66	35	.00
Wednesday	62	34	.02

Know how to call your fire department

Don't give him a place to start!

Carolina

PLUS COLOR NOVELTY NEWS

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★ Slacks
★ Sweaters

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Fantastic Further Reductions On The Country's Most Wanted Traditional Apparel. Don't wait another day without taking advantage of these extra special give-a-ways. Despite our heavy volume, the selections are might good and don't have that pick-over look.

$60.00 year round suits formerly reduced to $45.00, further reduced in Last Call to Winter to $40.00.
Our Custom tailored Sussex suits from $110 up, $50.00 off.
Hand-Woven Harris Tweed or handwoven shetland sport jackets further reduced to $27.99.
$42.50 sport coats now cut to $22.99.
Entire stock year round trousers drastically cut for Last Call Winter.
Group dacron/wool slacks ofrmerly $18.95, now $9.99.
Group flannel slacks formerly $13.95, now $7.99. All other $13.95 slacks now $9.99.
$16.95 worsted flannel slacks now $11.99.
$18.95 slacks now $13.99.
$19.95 whipcord slacks now $14.99.
All shoes except Bass Weejuns and our $22.50 cordovan loafers greatly reduced.
$16.95 dirty bucks now $13.99.
$20.00 genuine shell cordovan shoes completely leather lined, now $15.99.
$18.95 English grain shoes now $14.99.
$32.50 raincoats imported from England by Plymouth, now $22.99.
Our $4.50 and $5.00 shirts, now 1 for $3.50 or 3 for $10.00.
Group sports shirts formerly to $6.95, now $2.99
Entire stock sweaters reduced further for Last Call to Winter.
$9.95 crew neck shetland now $5.99.
$161.95 crew neck shetland sweaters further reduced to $5.99.
$13.95 shaggy shetlands imported from Scotland, further reduced to $6.99.
$12.95 imported shetlands now cut to $7.99.
$16.95 cardigan sweaters now $11.99.
$22.95 alpaca cardigans further reduced to $15.99.
Large group belts — formerly to $4.00; Now down to $.99.
Many other eye-opening reductions on our Last Call to Winter.
Following Tempting Delightfuls from our Lady Milton Shop
$9.95 pure imported shetlands now $5.99
$12.95 shetlands now $7.99.
$13.95 shetland sweaters now $8.99.
$14.95 shetland cardigans and pullovers now $9.99.
Large group skirts and skinny pants further reduced for Milton's Last Call to Winter.
$6.95 now $3.99; $9.95 now $6.99; $10.95 now $7.49; $11.95 now $7.99; $12.95 now $8.99; $14.95 now $10.99; $16.95 now $11.99; $18.95 now $13.99; $19.95 now $14.99.
Entire stock our famous Pullover Long Sleeve Button-down shirts reduced . . .
$10.95 to $8.99; $9.95 to $7.99; $8.95 to $6.99; $7.95 to $5.99; $6.95 to $4.99 and $5.95 to $4.85.
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for GIS

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for HIM and HER

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CAROLI

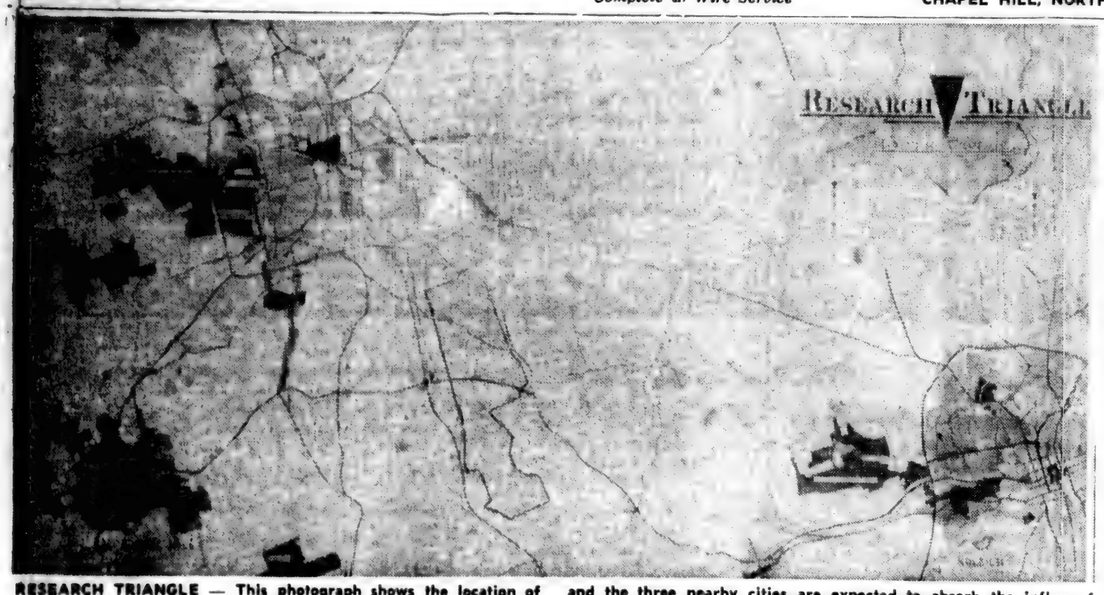
FEB 2 1959

WEATHER
Cloudy and colder

The Daily Tar Heel

VIRGINIA
The armor of massive resistance is cracking. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVII NO. 81 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | PAGE FOUR THIS ISSUE



RESEARCH TRIANGLE — This photograph shows the location of the Research Triangle which will be located inside the triangle formed by Chapel Hill, Durham, and Raleigh. The project will employ and estimated 25,00 persons within the next 10-15 years. The research area itself will provide no housing for employees and the three nearby cities are expected to absorb the influx of workers. The effects of the Research Triangle and growth of the University were discussed Wednesday night at a meeting of the Chapel Hill Community Council. The meeting was attended by more than 100 persons.

Next Decade Will Cover UNC Expansion

Plans for a multi-million dollar construction program over the next decade are being drafted to meet skyrocketing enrollments at UNC.

Projections for growth which have been remarkably accurate to the present time predict an enrollment of nearly 14,500 students in 1970. To house, feed, and educate this onslaught of new students six major construction projects are now in various stages of operation and 11 more major units are scheduled before 1970. Also 12 existing buildings will be extensively renovated.

These plans were revealed by J. Arthur Branch, UNC business manager, at a public meeting sponsored by the Chapel Hill Community Council in the Morehead Building Wednesday night.

Projects already under way include the addition to Phillips Hall to be completed next spring, addition to Peabody Hall which will get under way next week. A 32-building married student housing development to contain 208 one and two room apartments will be at least partially completed by next fall Bids will soon be taken on an annex to the nurses dorm which will house 82 student nurses. A building to house the School of Pharmacy is now under construction.

Branch explained that all the other proposed construction hinged on a maze of budgetary process, subject to final approval by the North Carolina General Assembly. Since considerable construction would be necessary, however, to the continuation of the University in meeting needs of rising enrollments, Branch listed a schedule of construction probably to be undertaken before 1970.

New buildings will include a $2 million student center to be located on Emerson (baseball) field. Three

See BASKETBALL, page 3

Furtado Expresses Regret On Statement About Durham Paper

'Rush' Story Is Real, But Of Brief Run

By RON SHUMATE

The age-old movie story of the rush, rush, rush in the life of an actor played a brief run in Chapel Hill Friday night.

But the story wasn't on a screen.

The epic took place in the short space between the Carolina Theatre and the parking lot behind Sloan's Drugstore.

Starring in the role was the well-known veteran of the "rush" wars, James Whitmore. He was in Chapel Hill viewing "The Old Man and the Sea."

Whitemore came roaring out of the theatre like the place was on fire. He was slightly hunched over, his coat collar was turned up and his hat was pulled down partly over his face.

After a short chase (as far as the sidewalk) he was apprehended and questioned. He explained his great rush: "I'm late for an appointment in Durham. I was supposed to be there at 7:30." The time was then 7:51. So in the short walk to his shiny black and white '59 automobile, the questions and answers flew.

Whitmore has been in Hillsboro filming a television series entitled

See WHITMORE, page 3

Still Refuses Comment On Reported Cheating

Student Body President Don Furtado yesterday expressed regret at having made any statement "which might reflect upon the editorial integrity of the Durham Morning Herald."

Furtado referred to his statement in Friday's Daily Tar Heel concerning the alleged stolen exams, in which he refused to comment on the situation. Furtado was quoted as saying "The Durham Morning Herald has done enough damage already."

"This comment was made as a result of the questions of several students who had asked me about such a supposed article by the Herald. Obviously, I was misinformed by these students, for there has been no story by the Herald on this subject as far as I can learn," said Furtado.

Student leaders still refused to comment on whether or not a cheating ring existed.

Hugh Patterson, chairman of the Men's Honor Council, said he knew nothing of any trial, supposedly to be held Monday night. However, Howard Holderness, a member of the Honor Council, said he had been told to "call a meeting for Monday night. There will be a trial."

Holderness declined to comment on the nature of the trials. He said the official notification of the nature of the trials would have to come from the Attorney General's office.

Holderness also declined to state where the trials would be held. "I do not think it would be the nature of the Council to reveal the place of the trials." This is standard procedure for the Council not to reveal their meeting places.

Prof. Wallace E. Caldwell, of the UNC History Department, said he received a telephone call Friday night, "from the president of the Honor Council," warning him that some students planned to "leave the room to receive help on the final exam." Prof. Caldwell said the caller asked him to keep all the students in the classroom.

Prof. Caldwell said he kept his students in his classroom during both of the exams he gave Saturday.

Sam Magill, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, said he could not give out any information, concerning this cheating matter, which Student Government does not wish to release itself. "That has always been my policy," Magill said, "though I do know something about the matter."

Five Coeds To Describe UNC Scene

The Carolina scene will be described to Mademoiselle magazine by five newly selected UNC College Board members who are Virginia Aldige, Dee Dee DeVere, Ann Harvey, Susan McCotter and Jane Reah White.

Advocating the UNC type government, Ann Harvey a senior of Sheffield, Ala., submitted "Self-government is better than good government" to place on the College Board. The ADPi sorority member intends to do fashion work in magazine publications.

UNC art winner, Jane Reah White, also an ADPi, satirically depicted a formal dance. The Roanoke Rapids native plans to teach art upon her graduation this year.

An essay on student culture placed YWCA President Dee Dee DeVere of Morganton on the board. The Chi O sorority member plans to do advertising promotions next year.

Working in an embassy in France is junior 'Ginny' Aldige's ambition. She is a Stray Greek from Durham.

Nearness of the deadline for the first of two assignments which will determine the 20 girls selected as Guest Editors provoked apprehension among some College Board members who said they had hardly begun. The 20 Guest Editors will help to write, edit and illustrate Mademoiselle's 1959 August College issue.

S. Berman To Close Dept. Store

A Chapel Hill merchant is going out of business after 47 years, within 60 days. S. Berman will soon close the doors of his establishment, Berman's Department Store.

Berman is selling his stock because of bad health. He will retain ownership of the building, however, and lease it to the Intimate Book Shop.

Paul Smith, Intimate owner, said yesterday the book shop would be moved into Berman's as soon as the building is remodeled. More space is needed for sorting books and placing stock, he said.

Berman's will be closed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week in preparation for a store wide sale, which will start Thursday. The entire stock will be marked down.

'Y' To Elect President

The YMCA cabinet will select a new YMCA president Monday.

Bill Sugg, former president, resigned at the end of the semester.

The executive committee has met and will propose candidates for the position at the meeting.

G. M. SLATE

Nothing is scheduled in Graham Memorial today.

State Affairs Committee Shows Headway Signs

Carolina students who have been talking to their legislators in almost all of North Carolina's 100 counties may be making some headway.

Norman S. Smith, chairman of the Committee on State Affairs, said Thursday that in light of the more favorable financial position of the state many items of the budget may be fulfilled.

Smith also said there is growing interest in a bond issue for capital construction which will include many millions of dollars for the University.

Approximately 140 students contacted members of the General Assembly during the Christmas holidays and also during the mid-semester break.

Many reports have been received from these legislators, and most of the reports have been favorable.

The legislators were impressed that the students are interested enough to try to become better informed on the financial needs of the University—on their own time and at their own expense, Smith said.

One legislator said that the student who recently visited him was the first to do so in 20 years. Another sent a personal letter. Still others have promised to introduce members of the committee to see various key personnel.

"So consequently members of the committee will be going to Raleigh on various days during Legislature to make contacts," said Smith.

The project was initiated by students, is operated by students and is financed by students. Many students have made phone calls at their own expense.

The students' efforts have been publicized across the state. The director of the University News Bureau, Pete Ivey, has done a series of articles on the project which have appeared in various newspapers in North Carolina.

'Job Huntin' Time Arrives For Seniors

It's job hunting time for seniors.

And the University Placement Service is ready to arrange interviews with employers for seniors and other student seeking jobs this spring or summer or after military service.

Students wanting work have been asked to register now with the Placement Service.

Placement Director J. M. Galloway said yesterday the calendar for February is heavily scheduled with company representatives seeking potential employes. Of the more than 200 company representatives who come to UNC during the year, more than half come in February or March.

Last year the Placement Service arranged 3,467 interviews between students and employers. Of this number 762 interviews were in February.

Housing Area In Planning For Greeks

Plans were revealed Wednesday night for the development of a fraternity-sorority area away from the residential districts of Chapel Hill.

Frank G. Umstead, chairman of the Chapel Hill Planning Board, announced that an area already has been chosen to take care of eight to 10 fraternity houses. This and future developments will be in the form of courts, around which several fraternity or sorority houses will be constructed.

"We intend to eliminate the influence of fraternity and sorority houses in residential areas," Mr. Umstead said. He noted that the houses were unpopular among the other residents in the areas where they are presently located, that "everyone feels they are needed but no one wants to live near one."

The date that the initial project will be undertaken and the specific location were not revealed.

Concert Stars Pianist

Iren Marik, Hungarian pianist, will open the second half of the Tuesday Evening Series sponsored by the UNC Music Department with a concert Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall.

Born in Hungary, Miss Marik obtained her early musical training in Budapest where she was graduated from the Franz Liszt Royal Academy of Music. She has also studied with the late Bela Bartok and with George Woodhouse in London.

After her first European concert tour, she lived in London where she broadcast regularly over BBC. Miss Marik, in addition to performances in London and the British Isles, has appeared in leading European cities.

Toured U. S. and Canada

In the United State and Canada, she has given recitals in Town Hall, Constitution Hall and the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C.

Program

Pieces on the Feb. 3 program include "Organ Prelude in G Minor" by Bach-Siloti, "Sonata Opus 111 in C Minor" by Beethoven, "Images, Book II" by Debussy; Bartok's "Suite, Opus 14"; and "Berceuse" and "Vallee d'Obermann" by Liszt.

Political Science Professor Speaks At Winter Seminars

Prof. David G. Monroe of the UNC Department of Political Science is one of the main speakers at the 1959 mid-winter seminars on "State Police Administration" is Louisville, Ky.

The two-week meeting, through Feb. 6, is sponsored by the Southern Police Institute and is held at the University of Louisville.

A representative from each of the 48 states will make up the class to study state police administration. All of the men hold executive positions in state-wide law enforcement agencies.

Dr. Monroe will lecture on organization and administration of the state police function, fundamental practices, recent constitutional developments in state-wide law enforcement and jurisdictional problems and procedures in state police administration.

Author of "The State and Provincial Police," a study of police functioning in the United States and Canada, Dr. Monroe has been a member of the UNC faculty since 1947.

DR. DAVID G. MONROE
. . . addresses seminar

Orientation Position Is Open

Applicants for the position of Orientation Chairman have been invited to sign up at or phone the Student Government office by Student Body President Don Furtado.

Furtado announced yesterday that interviews will be held Feb. 11 beginning at 2:30 p.m.

The Orientation Chairman is responsible for the overall planning of both men's and women's orientation in the fall. He will also act as chairman of a committee to select other members of the orientation committee.

There are no definite qualifications or requirements for the chairman. Furtado's appointment must be approved by Student Legislature. The name of the appointee will be presented to the Legislature on Feb. 13.

Individual interviews will be conducted by Furtado, Vice President Ralph Cummings, past women's Orientation Chairman Katie Stewart and Herman Godwin, last year's Orientation Chairman.

Furtado Notes Committee Vacancies

Students may apply now for two vacancies on the Foreign Student Committee, Student Body President Don Furtado announced recently.

This committee selects candidates for Goettingen scholarships and coordinates activities of foreign students on campus. The committee will also serve as one of the groups to plan the expanded foreign student program which will get underway in the spring.

Any student may secure an application blank for committee membership at the Student Government office or telephone Miss Julia Staples, student government secretary.

Club Sets Sale Date For Tickets To Dinner

Tickets go on sale Monday in the Y Building for the Cosmopolitan Club's annual International Dinner next month.

The dinner will be held Saturday, Feb. 7, in the basement of the University Baptist Church at 6:30 p.m.

Students who purchased tickets for the International Dinner that was postponed last semester have been asked to exchange these for new tickets.

The price of the tickets is $1. The meal will include food from such foreign countries as India, Korea and France.

In charge of the International Dinner is Sipra Bose. Cosmopolitan Club President Alan Costa is available for any additional information.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Mrs. Sara Barnes Keating, Barbara Burkhardt, Robbie Cecile Martin, Hamilton Tatum Sparger, Nyal Zena Williams, Vincent Joseph Olenick, William Earl Post Jr., James Richard Hokanson, Jerry Wallace Haney, Robert Taylor Adams, Marion Lee Martin, James Oliver Baity, Marylyn Dixie Jackson, Judity Ann Rader, Lloyd Benton Smith Jr. and William Arthur Neustadt.

'Scuttlebutt' To Serve Men In New Dormitories Is Open

A "Scuttlebutt" for men living in the three new dormitories in the Kenan woods area is now open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. in the basement of Avery Dorm.

The "temporary" campus store was opened Wednesday and will continue to serve students living in Avery, Parker and Teague until a building housing a cafeteria and campus store is constructed in 1961. The new building will be constructed at the same time an eight-story dormitory is built.

Until 1961 the campus store in Avery will sell such things as: donuts, coffee, hot chocolate, ice cream, cigarettes, sandwiches, candy, crackers and bottle drinks. No fountain drinks will be served.

Operating the campus store are self-help students.

The campus store was set up after the Interdormitory Council and Campus Stores Committee acted on an apparent need of the 700 students in the three new dormitories who are so far removed from the main campus.

Students living in rooms on the basement floor of Avery were polled in December and gave no objections to the establishment of a campus store on their floor.

Ashmore Here For Lectures

Harry Ashmore, editor of the "Arkansas Gazette" arrived in Chapel Hill last night to act as a visiting lecturer in the UNC School of Business "Great Ideas Weekend."

Ashmore, who rode his newspaper through the Little Rock integration tide, will talk to the Executive program at 8:30 a.m. The meeting is closed to the public because of the small size of the room used.

A press conference is planned today at 1:30 p.m. in the faculty seminar room on the third floor of Carroll Hall.

Germanics Specialist Gets Assignment In Publications

UNC Germanics specialist W. P. Friederich, co-president of the International Comparative Literature Congress, has received another professional assignment in the publications field.

DR. W. P. FRIEDERICH
. . . assigned editorial writing

Friederich is one of three Americans who have been invited to participate in the editorial work of the French" Review of Comparative Literature." Named with the UNC professor were H. Hatzfeld of Catholic University and Henri Peyre of Yale.

With this selection Professor Friederich is now connected with three of the world's four periodicals in comparative literature: the American Journal, "Comparative Literature," which he founded in 1949; "Yearbook of Comparative Literature," published in Chapel Hill since 1952; and the French Journal, founded in Paris in 1921.

A member of the UNC faculty since 1935, Dr. Friederich taught formerly at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Yale University. Originally from Switzerland, he was educated at Bern, the Sorbonne in Paris and at Harvard.

Student Party To Hear Furtado

A major policy address by Student Body President Don Furtado will highlight a Student Party meeting to be held at 7:30 Monday night in the Rendezvous Room in Graham Memorial.

Furtado's speech will outline his proposed legislative and executive program for the coming months. "This meeting will be the official kick-off of the Student Party's spring campaign to furnish student government with the best possible leadership for the coming year," Student Party Chairman John Brooks said.

All SP members are requested to attend and be prepared to pay party dues of $1.00 which will be collected at the door. Brooks said that other interested visitors and prospective SP members are invited to attend.

Punch and cookies will be served.

Nothing To Do?

For students who complain that there's nothing to do at the beginning of the new semester, here's how to rid yourself of the "boredom." Work on The Daily Tar Heel.

The newspaper needs new staff members to write news, columns, sports and do art work. Most of the work done on the paper is completed between 2 and 5 p.m. daily. This time is usually convenient for students who have classes in the morning hours.

Students interested in work on The Daily Tar may come to the newspaper office in Graham Memorial any afternoon.

A staff meeting will be announced soon.

Virginia & Law

Despite the continued bellow of some Virginia legislators, it appears definite that massive resistance has been dealt a death blow in the Supreme Court of that state.

Even Gov. Lindsay Almond, architect of of the massive appears resigned to bringing about limited integration, if not overjoyed at the prospect, Gov. Almond seems to be doing his share to make the new situation work as well as possible. It is somewhat unfortunate that he cannot withdraw his proposal for private schools so that other citizens would be unable to capitalize on mass reaction to stall integration, but at least the open defiance is no longer there, and the statement that Almond made immediately following the court's decision has borne no fruit.

It was an extremely lucky thing that the state court took the action rather than the federal court, for if a federal court had handed down the decision it is more than probable that massive resistance would have had a rebirth of strength despite the adverse decision. Indeed, the court's action was one of the few southern displays of responsibility in the handling of the segregation problem.

The segregation problem is basically a southern problem, for only in the south is segregation legally constructed. It is, a problem that requires leadership and not demagoguery, and leadership is hard to find, while demagoguery is in every nook and cranny of the area. As a result, it has been largely northern pressure that has been bringing about integration and compliance, and yet slowly barriers are being broken down and certain individuals have arisen to champion the cause of right when they would have been trampled not many years ago.

The Virginia decision brings with it an aura of hope for a complicated problem that will take yeasr to solve. The hope lies in an awakened south, cognizant of its responsibilities and working, if only grudgingly, to the goal of a more perfect democracy in which all people whether black, white, red, or yellow have equality of opportunity.

Examination Books

To illustrate high scholarship in this University, every examination period the University, through the Book Exchange, has published an official examination book which most students use for their term examinations.

So high is the demand for honor and scholarship that they include a small portion of the honor code, and a statement on how to take examinations and to deal with the problems that come up.

A prime example of the type of scholarship demanded of students is a sentence on the examination book which reads, "if you have a question about the exam, CONSULT the instructor.' Anyone for Spelling!?

Student Registration

The disinterest on the part of the people of the United States in general and students on the UNC campus in particular is a matter of consistent wonder and concern.

It must be wonderful to be in such a state of rapture that the right to vote means very little if anything to the individual student. However, it seems more than evident that if this much concern is exerted by the people of the United States, whatever remnants of democracy that exist today will vanish.

In all approximately 150 students availed themselves of the opportunity to register, and a great majority of these were registered. Only a small percentage were turned down, and of those, only one took the opportunity to appeal. The individual who took the opportunity to appeal did not go to his appeal hearing, and consequently did not get the opportunity to register. In short, the students have no kick coming from registration officials in Chapel Hill, for they did not try to register, and those that did try were denied were unwilling to challenge their denial.

Thus, the only complaint may be a complaint in retrospect. It is a complaint about the treatment of students at the first two weeks of registration. It is a complaint of why it was necessary in some instances to have a Daily Tar Heel photographer around to insure student rights. It is a complaint of why a special issue of the newspaper must be published in order to insure students of their rights. Yet, these complaints are minor, and the real complaint is an old one — student apathy.

Variations

Gail Godwin

That old axiom that goes: "You can't see the forest for the trees" is very applicable to the situation of a student at this university — or at any other university for that matter.

It is too easy to get lost in a maze of registration forms, drop-add lines, searches for old quizzes for the new courses, merciless first -hour judgments of this semester's professors, and so on.

And once lost, the student has a hard time returning to the firm ground of his convictions. In fact, he has such a hard time that most of the time he does not even bother to return.

Oh, some rainy day as he shuffles meaninglessly to some class or other he may look up from his mud-spatered loafers to the dreary sky and ask "What am I here for? Why am I at the university?" And the answer may be one of many at that particular moment. The answer may be: "To get a diploma and the job that says one must have a diploma."

The answer may be: "To learn more . . . about something . . . so that I can understand things better." And on he goes through the trees which seperate only wide enough to make a path to the various classrooms.

It is timely, perhaps even coincidental, that — on the very day new classes began — the Saturday Review should come out with Archibald MacLeish's perceptive and denuding article entitled "What is a True University?"

This article appears on page 11 of the January 31 issue of SR and should be read by the deans in their book-lined offices, the administratory in the South Building hierarchy, the select few that reside in the brick building across the street from Morehead Planetarium, by the professors, assistant professors, instructors, and assistant instructors — AND BY THE STUDENTS.

MacLeish has cut down all the trees and chartered an airplane to fly his reader over the forest. The view is broad, far-reaching, and disturbing.

He brings to memory the 1902 inaugural address of Woodrow Wilson as president of Princeton. The message of the address was that The American University must have a Purpose and that the Purpose should be the training of the young for American life, for the nation's service.

At that time, MacLeish points out such statements took courage. "Today the difficulty would be to hold an audience together to hear them."

The reason that Wilson's words have lost value and meaning to Americans, says the author, lies in the change of certain basic concepts; for instance, "American life" in 1902 meant life in a natio which was a society of men; today that same life has come to mean the life of a vast social machine which demands of citizens that they be efficient arts of itself.

"The result is that Mr. Wilson's great educational objective, preparation for the service of the nation, has a different sound in our ears than it had in the ears of his listeners in that happy far-off time before the first World War. Whe Mr. Wilson used that phrase he was thinking, and his listeners with him of the duty of the colleges and universities TO TURN OUT PEOPLE LIKE ELIHU ROOT AND HENRY L. STIMSON — MEN CAPABLE OF TAKING THEIR PLACES IN THAT SOCIETY OF MEN WHICH THE NATION THEN WAS. AND SERVING IT BY LEADING IT.

"When we read the phrase today we think of somethnig very different: the alleged duty of the colleges and universities to turn out people with certain specialized skills — in physics, or in chemistry, or in engineering — which the nation as Nation finds it needs; not to lead it but to work for it."

Is it any wonder that today's student has a hard time orientating himself to his place in the university as related to his place in the nation? It is very unpleasant ot think that one is going to grow up just to become a art of something instead of a whole being, "the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God are supposed to entitle one.

"I Was Just Telling Ike The Other Day, We've Got To Keep Watching That Budget"

Life Different At Gottingen

Bob Nobles

(Bob Nobles and Frances Reynolds are the two UNC exchange scholars currently studying at Gottingen University.)

Student life is a bit different here than back at UNC. Gottingen University, as in most German Universities, has no campus. The buildings are scattered all over the city. There are a few student homes, but most of the students live privately in rented rooms. Frances Reynolds lives in a student home, the Nansen Haus, where she is able to meet students from the world over. Half the students there are foreigners and the other half Germans.

I live privately. My room, I believe, is typical of many of the German students' rooms here. It is cheap for Gottingen, $12.50 per month, but it lacks the luxuries of our dorms such as telephone, running water, bath, and central heat. The electricity and heat is paid for according to use. However, there is a telephone at the Post Office, and hot showers can be had at the gym. In the adjoining room lives my roommate from Hamburg, Kay Lump.

The sun gets up around here at 8:30 a.m. and proceeds just as lazily to turn in at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. So if you are going to get it done in the daytime, you really have to work fast. Direct sunlight is rarely seen. I have begun to suspect that the state of Lower Saxony has commissioned a cloud to hang over us for the semester. Honestly speaking, there has been a total of ten days of sunshine since November.

The students here eat breakfast in their rooms. Mine usually consists of rolls, honey, butter, an orange, and one-half liter milk and costs about twenty cents. After breakfast we all scatter to hear the lectures wheih don't start on the hour but at quarter past. This extra fifteen minutes is called "the academic quarter" and is given by most professors here. When the professor enters the room, the students rap their knuckles on the desk or pound their feet on the floor. This is the traditional gesture of respect. The students also hiss when the professor says something which doesn't appeal to them. The lectures are always begun with "Meine Damen and Herrn."

Some lectures start as early as 7 a.m. and some as late as 8 p.m. One of the latter is Professor Percy Schramm's lecture on the Second World War. Professor Schramm was the official historian for the Nazi government during the closing years of World War II, and his two hour lecture is undoubtedly one of the most popular in Gottingen. It is the hardest to get a place in because it is open to the general public. Every Thursday night we arrive one hour early to stand in the crowd before the door which is opened at 7:30. When it does open, there is always a united surge to get through and practically a free-for-all to get a good seat. Nevertheless, the lecture is always worth the trouble.

The Germans are not known for their good cooking, and the student cafeteria or "Mensa" bears this out. However, there is always enough. Usually there is a soup and a plate with meat, vegetable, and potatoes, always potatoes, stacks of big white potatoes. I like potatoes. The meal costs twenty-five cents, and milk has been reduced to two and one-half cents per half pint. Recently the student government had the quality of food improved, but it still lacks variety.

Gems Of Thought

ACTION

Action may not always bring happiness; but there is no happiness without action.—Benjamin Disraeli

Action expresses more gratitude than speech. — Mary Baker Eddy

The actions of men are the best interpreters of their thoughts.—John Locke

Act well at the moment, and you have performed a good action for all eternity.—John Caspar Lavater

The more we do, the more we can do; the more busy we are the more leisure we have.—William Hazlitt

On Degrees

Sidney Dakar

We all, on occasion, resort to rationalization to compromise the vast difference between our beliefs and reality. The other day a friend told me that he was not going to even bother to take one of his final exams; he did not have time. I asked him if he did not want to get credit for the course. He said that he really was not too interested in the credit, that he mainly wanted to learn.

This attitude is good, but not very practical. If I was only interested in learning as such, I would leave school tomorrow and start in earnest to read the many great books that I have been collecting. School duties do not give me time to read the books of the great masters of politics and literature, the books I enjoy reading most. Most of these will have to wait until I finish my formal requirements for a degree.

There are others who share this view. I laughingly recall a friend who studied at George Washington. We were in a Washington cocktail lounge one night several years ago celebrating his finishing of "the requirements" for his degree. "By the way, Bill," I asked, "how did you come out on that psychology course that you hated so much?" "Oh, my God!" moaned Bill, "I haven't been to that class in so long that I have forgotten about the final exam!" The exam happened to be given on the last day for exams, the next day. Bill quickly gulped the rest of his martini, ate the olive and left to study the rest of the night for the exam. He made a D on the course.

Today, Bill is the project manager of a multi-million dollar project which is linking all the NATO countries with a complex communications network. He hires and fires engineers daily.

I, like Bill, have a dislike for at least half of my courses and a positive hate for some of them. I have made B's on more than a few courses that I hated and rarely did any serious studying—excuse me—memorizing, until the night before the final examination. Attending most classes does not increase one's knowledge; it is merely a formality that must be observed if one wants to remain a student of the university and do some serious studying on his own time.

Yes, the student was right in wanting to learn rather than to merely work for a grade. This attitude, however, will not remain long when this student goes out into the world of reality. Can you imagine the impression that a self-educated person would make upon a busy personnel manager who had granted him an interview? "In what field is your degree?" "Well, ahhh, you see, I don't actually have a degree, but I have been studying on my own for the last ten years." The personnel manager would smile and tell the naive man that his application would be put on file and that he would be called "If there are any opening that can be filled with your qualifications."

It is too bad that society does not pick people who have the most knowledge for the responsible positions. Many of our most learned people have become so by studying on their own. The sad truth of the matter is that in applying for most jobs a degree is necessary, knowledge is not.

Radicleer

Cortland Edwards II

In this age of internationalism, space travel, and moon rockets we have witnessed the formation of an amazing amount of organizations.

But the most amazing organization of all, was formed right here on this campus last semester. Its first meeting of the new semester will be announced shortly in the Daily Tar Heel.

The group, composed of girls who came over on the Mayflower, calls itself the "What's A Lady Club" or "I Don't Care If You Are Looking for Pine Cones, Just Get the Hell Out of the Bushes."

This admirable group of stout-hearted females have picked the "White Rose" as their club flower and by an unanimous decision they have chosen as their song "I Don't Want to Set the World On Fire."

Organized under the pressure of a very favorable ratio and an unfavorable reputation these studious girls who have loads of personality have banded together in unison as a "Standards Committee" and have decided that the first thing they must do is to define what a LADY is.

Now that is admirable, isn't it? Truly admirable! They want to define what a Lady is! Can you amagine? I can't define it. Webster can't define it. Not even Anthony Wolfe could define it!

But with moral stamina and all kinds of intestinal fortitude these pioneers are going out into the world and without any protection from the Indians, they are going to define a "Lady"!

But they are not going to stop with just a mere definition. Oh no not these girls. Like I said, they have lots of personality. They are going to draw up a set of rules giving empirical evidence as to what a Lady does and what a Lady doesn't do.

Now that's logical isn't it? I mean if you find out what one "does" then you automatically kow what one "doesn't"!

Since this formidable task the club has purposed themselves into doing is so magnanimous, perhaps it would be gentlemanly to offer some suggestions.

If we look the word LADY up in a synonym dictionary perhaps we can find out what this thing is. let's see—lacuscular, lading, ladle, lady.

Ah, here we are! Lady. "* Female!" Hm-m-m-m. An asterisk female! That's interesting, at least we know that it is a vegetable. But what does the asterisk mean. "An asterisk indicates place of treatment of each group!"

Gosh, it sounds like a disease. It says that a Lady's a female who's asterisk needs to be treated in a group. Oh no! That couldn't be right. Maybe it means to look up "Female"!

"Female (the correlative of male) emphasizes the idea of sex; it applies not only to human beings but also to animals and plants. Its employment as a synonym for woman was once frequent among good writers but this is now frowned upon as derogatory or contemptuous."

Now that's interesting! The definition we have so far is "Lady—a female with a sick asterisk who emphasizes sex and is contemptuous."

"Sex," Webster says, "is one of the two divisions of organisms formed on the distinction of male and female; males or females collectively."

Why that's terrible!

Oop, here's another definition of Lady—"Lady, on the other hand, is preferred when gentle breeding and delicacy are definitely implied; as 'Alfonso XI at his death left one legitimate son . . . and five bastards by a lady of Seville, Dona Leonor de Guzman (Cambridge Medieval History.)"

Therefore, a lady is a female with a si . . . . oh, this is getting ridiculous. I am confused. I must admit defeat. I can not help this noble group (with a lot of personality) out.

My roommate says, however, to tell them that a Lady is "a girl who makes a man act like she is a woman!" whatever that means.

Mikoyan

Paul Niven

Twenty-four hours after Mikoyan returned to Moscow, he held the first Moscow news conference he had held in many months. It represented a habit he had picked up somewhere between Cleveland and Los Angeles. Mikoyan said many favorable things about America and Americans — duly printed in Soviet newspapers, whose readers found them unfamiliar. His visit to a Washington suburban supermarket was chronicled on film for Moscow television — and that was unusual; Soviet viewers had seldom before been allowed even a fleeting glimpse of American abundance.

It remains to be seen how much more of Mikoyan's newly-acquired and occasionally benevolent expertise will filter down to the Russian "narod." But more important, in the view of some State Department people, are the impressions Mikoyan carried back himself, to be shared with his colleagues. Some of the Department's specialists on the Soviet Union have long urged that the welcome mat be put out for Russia leaders, arguing that the more these men know about the US, the better. The Mikoyan visit did much to sustain this view.

Nearly all the editorial pages of newspapers in cities the Soviet Deuty Premier visited touched on the less savory chapters of his biography, but most of them wound up extending him a more or less cordial invitation to see the local sights. Some elements of the Fourth Estate, it is true, did act as if he were staging a frontal assault on Fort Knox and the 1960 elections. One syndicated article, for example, suggested that the Russian cameras covering his visit to a supermarket were really trained on a nearby naval installation. And Time, scoring the daily press coverage of the trip, seemed to imply that reports should have alternated paragraphs on the Hungarian revolt with details of what Mikoyan saw in Macy's.

But to say that Mikoyan's public-relations operation did not commend itself to all journalists and did not sweep the country into a mood of appeasement is not to gainsay the brilliance of its conception and execution. His original stated purpose in coming here was not spend a pleasant vacation, and perhaps talks a little trade, with his old friend Ambassador Menshikov, the old Bolshevik.

But as soon as his visa had been granted, the Soviet Embassy in Washington began adding to the profits of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company. Long-distance calls were directed to a number of American businessmen, all of them endowed with impeccable social and political backgrounds, and all of them, as it happened, recent visitors to Moscow, where they had received cordial official hospitality. These gentlemen were given to understand that should they now elect to return that hospitality, Mr. Mikoyan might be disposed to include their cities in his itinerary.

Thus did he obtain entree to a succession of opulent brownstone clubs whose carpets had never before known Communist boots. His host in Cleveland, Cyrus Eaton, was a controversial figure whose activities might be thought to have alienated some Ohio Republicans; but a local paper, reporting Eaton's Union League Club lunch for Mikoyan, ventured to guess that never before in history had so much of the city's power and wealth been represented around a table.

To each of these select groups, Mikoyan's message was the same: the Cold War is a bad thing; the United States is responsible, but that is unpleasant so let's not talk about it; businessmen are more sensible than diplomats, so let's get down to business.

The evidence that a Kremlin leader could be human and even humorous came as a revelation to some in his audiences. And understandably. Can anyone imagine Molotov hamming it up with Jerry Lewis, or Gromyko deliriously operating the controls of a retractable hardtop at River Rouge? But Jerry Lewis will not now turn out motion pictures dedicated to socialist realism; there has been no cry for nationalism from the Ford workers; no sign that the laughs Mikoyan drew have really shaken the foundations of the Republic. It might be just as well to take the Republic for granted and speculate instead on its impact on Mr. Mikoyan.

In Maryland, he asked the man who showed him around a modest motel if the establishment was owned by a company. No, said his guide, I own it.

A Washington housewife apologized for a barren larder, explaining that she was waiting for bargains before stocking up. Mikoyan, at the time, was peering into her deep freeze at six steaks and other packages.

In two industrial plats, he inquired if the managements needed more orders. No, he was told, the plants were committed for the next 18 months at full capacity.

In Chicago, he visited the home of a $100-a-week bus driver who is a Republican and admires Mr. Dulles.

The newsmen who watched these encounters felt that Mikoyan would go home still an adversary, but a wiser and more understanding adversary. For the first time in 40 years of Soviet history, one of Russia's top leaders has intimate first-hand experience of the US. It will stand him, and perhaps us, in good stead. —**The New Republic**

The Daily Tar Heel

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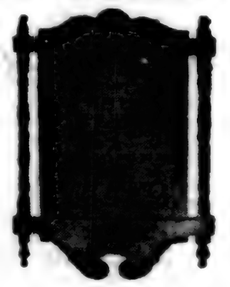

Editor — CURTIS GANS

Night Editor — O. A. LOPEZ

Covering The Campus

HELP WANTED

Are you voluptuous? Are you ravishing? Are you muscle-bound? Even if you aren't, the Department of Art wants you to pose in studio classes.

Models are needed for Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, occasional other afternoons and mornings and for Wednesday evenings. Payment will be $1 per hour.

Men or women, or both, are requested to telephone 7083 or leave their names and telephone numbers with the librarian at the Ackland Art Center.

SUMMER FINANCE JOBS

The Home Finance Group, Inc., with headquarters in Charlotte, will visit the Placement Service Tuesday to interview junior men for their summer training program. Men interested in a summer job in finance should see the Placement Service immediately if not sooner.

FREE FRENCH FILMS

Free French films will be shown Tuesday, Feb. 3, in 215 Murphey Hall.

Films to be shown are "Daily Life in the Middle Ages" and "Equilibre."

ASTRONOMERS MEETING

The Chapel Hill Astronomy Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Morehead Planetarium, it was announced yesterday by President Bill Bayliss.

The lecture discussion will be about "Galactic Nebulae," after which recent astronomical events will be discussed. Weather permitting, members will hold an observing period through the 15-inch telescope atop the Planetarium. Any person interested in astronomy is invited to attend the club meetings.

GRADUATE CLUB COUNCIL

The Graduate Club Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the upstairs dining room in Lenoir Hall for a planning meeting for the second semester. All officers, committee chairmen and department representatives are urged to be present.

HILLEL FORUM

"Religious Belief—Does it Really Matter?" will be the topic of discussion at the Hillel Forum, tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. at Hillel House, 210 West Cameron Ave.

Charlie Jones, minister of the Chapel Hill Community Church, will lead the discussion.

Anyone interested in the subject is invited to attend.

PRESBYTERIAN STUDENT CENTER

"Finding Oneself in a Depersonalized World" will be the topic of a dialogue between Dr. George Ham, chairman of the Department of Psychiatry, and Prof. Maurice Natanson, philosophy department, tomorrow night at the Presbyterian Student Center.

A supper at 5:30 will precede the program at 6:15 p.m.

STUDENT NEA

The Frank Porter Graham chapter of the Student NEA will hold its February meeting Monday, Feb. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Peabody.

School superintendents from North Carolina public schools will take part in a panel discussion concerning "Qualifications in the Selection of Prospective Teachers." They will hold election of officers for next year.

STUDENT WIVES CLUB

A business meeting of the Student Wives Club will be held Tuesday, Feb. 3, according to Jane Brown, secretary.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL

Interviews for members of the Freshman Council will be held in the Woodhouse Conference Room Tuesday, Feb. 3, from 4 to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m. and Thursday, Feb. 5, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

ROOM RESERVATIONS CANCELLED

All regular meeting room reservations in Graham Memorial are cancelled at the end of the semester. New requests should be submitted immediately.

WESLEY SUPPER FORUM

"Why Spend Your Summer in a Work Camp" will be discussed at the Wesley Supper Forum at 5:45 p.m. tomorrow in the basement of the University Methodist Church.

Speaker will be J. Fredrick Stoerker, executive secretary of the Committee on Ecumenical Voluntary Service. Stoerker is also affiliated with the University Student Christian Council and is a former Wesley Foundation Director.

One Year Scholarships Available

Students interested in studying for a year at a German university may fill out Goettingen Scholarship application forms now available from the YMCA, Sam Magill, assistant dean of student affairs, or Larkin Kirkman, 411 Joyner.

UNC undergraduates, who plan to spend at least one more year at UNC after returning from Germany, are eligible. Some knowledge of German is desirable.

Applicants will be judged on the basis of the application forms and an interview, which will be held sometime in February.

Application form are due by Feb. 7 and should be returned to the YMCA, Sam Magill or Larkin Kirkman.

Youth Groups To Tour Europe

The Liberal Religious Youth Organization, an organization of young people of the Unitarian and Universalist denominations in the United States and Canada, is sponsoring a tour of Europe this summer.

The group will sail June 18 for a three month tour. Members may tour the Continent alone or in small groups.

The tour includes a two week study course at Albert Schweitzer College in Switzerland.

The total cost will be from $700 to $850.

Interested students should write Liberal Religious Youth, 16 Beacon St., Boston, Mass., or John Casparis, Box 61, Chapel Hill.

Seymour Johnson AFB Given Support Facilities

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Air Force announced Friday that Seymour Johnson Air Base, Goldsboro, N. C., has been selected for construction of support facilities for the Hound Dog air-to-surface missile, and for the Quail decoy missiles.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. D-NC said the Air Force informed him the construction will cost $650,000.

Ervin said dates for receiving construction bids will be announced later by Army engineers.

CONSTRUCTION MAP — This map shows the existing campus and future planned extension of the University. Planned construction indicated includes: A. new Playmakers' Theater, B. addition to Carolina Inn, C. Peabody Hall addition, D. Phillips Hall addition, E. additional admistration building, F. G. H. new classroom buildings, I. Undergraduate library, J. new student center, K. YMCA-YWCA chapel adjacent to student center, L. multi-purpose armory, coliseum, activities building, M. new botany building, N. new geology building, O. six new men's dormitories including three completed in 1958, P. Institute of Government addition, Q. new cafeteria, R. new Health Affairs Division buildings, S. new women's dormitories including the Spencer annex completed in 1958, T. athletic fields. The married students housing developmet will be located in the lower left portion of the map. The four large light gray areas on the bottom half of the map represent parking spaces to accomodate 1200 cars. Also shown on the map are access roads to new sections of the campus.

Might Include Basketball Floor

All Purpose Building Planned

(Continued from page 1)

multi-story men's dormitories which will cost a total of $5 million and will house about 700 students each; all three of them will be located southeast of Kenan Stadium. A $500,000 cafeteria in the new dormitory area will also be constructed.

In answer to continual demands for a basketball coliseum, Branch announced that the University would request a large multi-purpose building in which "they might play a little basketball" and which would serve as an armory and also house other student activities.

An undergraduate library to cost $1 million is planned which will relieve congestion in the L. R. Wilson Library and include an adequate supply of volumes for undergraduate use.

New teaching and education buildings to relieve already-congested classroom conditions will include a new geology and geography building, a new botany building and a new foreign language building. Major additions are slated for Swain Hall and Hill Hall. Three buildings will be added to the Health Affairs complex.

Whichard To Address Press Club

David J. Whichard III, a 1948 graduate of the School of Journalism, slill discuss "The Small City Daily as a Career" at the regular meeting of the Press Club Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Dean Norval Neil Luxon.

Whichard is co-publisher of the Greenville Daily Reflector and was selected as Greenville's Young Man of the Year in 1951.

Journalism students, pre-journalism students and others interested are invited. Those needing transportation should meet at Bynum Hall at 7:15 p.m.

WHITMORE

Chase Nets Short Interview; He's Late For Appointment

(Continued from page 1)

"I." ("First person singular," he said).

Whitmore, who has been acting since 1946, said he prefers the stage to either movies or television. He said he plans to go back to the stage.

But the next thing, following this series of 13 half-hour films, is a movie, "Face of the Fire," to be released next fall. Also to be released next fall is another television series entitled "Lincoln Jones." This series is about a lawyer.

Whitmore was not at all hesitant about answering questions. He apologized for having to rush off—and rush off he did.

He is scheduled to leave for Los Angeles this morning.

The "I" television series is being produced by Warner Bros. for CBS television showing later this year. The show being produced in Hillsboro is entitled "I, Buck Larson, Stock Car Driver."

Directing the series is Frank McDonald, who has directed the Wyatt Earp series of TV movies and, several years ago, the "Man Against Crime" series which starred Ralph Bellamy.

Much of the film for the current show had already been made at previous races at Orange Speedway. Several well-known stock-car drivers, such as Buck Baker, were brought in for some close-up's and other scenes.

The story concerns the old pro racer, played by Whitmore, and the younger driver, played by Vic Morrow, who still sees glory in his dare-devil pursuit.

Focal points of the film story were the colorful and historic Colonial Inn as well as the broad expanse of Orange Speedway.

Scenes were shot at the Inn Monday afternoon and evening, and the action moved to the Speedway Tuesday, continuing there through Thursday.

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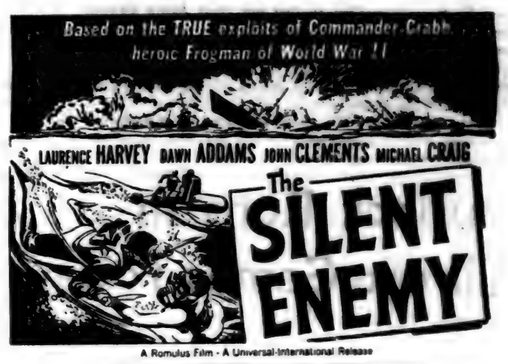

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Carolina's Second Ranked Tar Heels Blast Clemson 60-46

It looks as if Baron Adolph Rupp's Kentucky Wildcats will stay a solid choice as the nation's number 1 aggregation as long as they keep winning. The Cats closed first in both the AP and UP polls last week with the Tar Heels of Carolina breathing down their necks in both.

One publication, Sports Illustrated, gives the nod to Carolina. In ranking the teams, regionally, SI rates the Tar Heels first in the South with Kentucky second and Auburn third.

After seeing the Wildcats slaughter three opponents, we can't help but believe maybe they deserve that lofty position. Just let them slip an inch, though, and Carolina will be on top, but quick.

★ ★ ★

The funny thing about it is that both Kentucky and Carolina have a nucleus of untried sophomores, and neither was rated at all highly before the season began. Now, eyes are opening all over the place and both teams roll along like ole man river.

The next test for Kentucky comes very soon when the Cats tangle with Auburn, who is undefeated this year and has a two-year streak of 24 games going. That might be the last straw.

The next toughie the Tar Heels face is next week when disappointing, but capable, Maryland comes to town. After that, well, there's always State to play again.

State skidded as low as sixth in one of the polls and held onto fourth in the other. The Pack is currently playing with, but not against, Carolina in Charlotte. The two teams swap opponents tonight.

★ ★ ★

Speaking of the next N. C. State-Carolina contest, upcoming on February 18, the final decision has been made as to where it will be held. After three sites were suggested and much controversy arose, the Athletic Department wisely decided to play the game here in Chapel Hill. Even though Woollen Gym will only hold 4,800, the move was still the right one.

Had the game been played in distant Charlotte, or even at Raleigh, there would have been an immese transportation for students problem. Even though both places had offered 7,000 student tickets, the simple fact remains the students could not have walked to the game. The game will be broadvised for the benefit of those who don't get into the "Sardine Can".

★ ★ ★

Odd Fact: Kentucky, number 1 team in the nation, isn't even leading its own conference. The Wildcats were beaten by SEC foe Vanderbilt, while Auburn's unbeaten Plainsmen hold the league lead.

Sports Illustrated, in addition to handing the Tar Heels first place, had a picture and article on Carolina middle-distance flash Dave Scurlock. The article asks, "Is the United States a Second-Rate Track Power?" Scurlock runs today in the Millrose games in New York City against old rival Arnie Sowell.

Before last night's battle with Clemson, Carolina had compilled some amazing statistics: 1 — All five starters are averaging in double figures, 2 — They lead the league in offense (74.5), 3 — They average the biggest point spread (almost 10), 4 — York Larese is putting in exactly 50% of his shots.

After this weekend's double header in Charlotte, the Tar Heels have only 8 games left before the ACC Tournament. 4 of them, however, are at home.

Scurlock Runs In Millrose Games Today

All-American Dave Scurlock, North Carolina's 6' 4 senior speedster, will meet a long-time rival once again in Saturday's Millrose Games in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Scurlock, fresh from a fine victory in the Knights of Columbus Games in Boston, will be up against Arnie Sowell, former Pittsburgh star who owns the world indoor record time of 1:50.3 in the 880-yard run. Another entry in Saturday's event is Tom Murphy, who edged out Big Dave for the New York A. G. title last season.

Ranson Convinced

Tar Heel Coach Dale Ranson is convinced that the Greensboro native is headed for his biggest season in this his final year. "Dave is a hard worker and a great competitor," Ranson begins. "He has a lot of confidence in himself. He has developed a strong aversion to losing and I think this will be his best season on the boards—both in quality of performance and in competition."

Scurlock won three major indoor races last year. In addition to the Millrose title, he took firsts in the BAA at Boston and the Chicago Daily News meet. This season Dave nailed down second position in the Sugar Bowl 440, losing out to Olympic star Glenn Davis, before winning at Boston.

3 More Meets

After Saturday's race, Dave is scheduled to participate in the BAA in Boston on Feb. 7, the Philadelphia Inquirer Meet on Feb. 13, the New York AC meet on Feb. 14, the New York K of C. Meet on March 7, and the Atlantic Coast Conference Indoor Games here on March 14.

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FOR RENT: BRANCH STREET: 2 Bedroom, 4 room house at $60 per month. Stove and refrigerator. Available immediately. Call 9-7631 after 7 p.m.

Moe Paces With 22; Heels Face SC Tonight

CHARLOTTE — Carolina's nationally second-ranked Tar Heels had everything their own way here last night as they clobbered Clemson College 60-46 before 7,275 fans in Memorial Coliseum.

The Heels showed the effects of the long lay-off for exams in their play, but still managed to come through with more than enough for the Tigers.

Doug Moe, having his best night of the year, paced the Tar Heel attack with 22 points. Harvey Salz was the only other man in double figures, getting 10.

George Krajack and Bill Warren each had 13 for Clemson, while Doug Hoffman dumped in 12.

After the score was knotted early at 5-5, the Carolinians grabbed a lead they never relinquished the rest of the night on Larese's steal and lay-up. Two more steals and easy shots followed giving Carolina a six-point spread.

Larese's jump gave the Heels their longest lead of the half at 25-16, but then the Tigers began to whittle away at the enemy margin, cutting it to 4 at 28-24. A late rally led by Lee Shaffer, Ray Stanley, and Danny Lotz pulled the Tar Heels away to a halftime spread of 10 points at 35-25.

Coming back onto the floor after intermission, Carolina quickly ran the score up and pulled out of danger early in the second half. Clemson was in striking distance for the rest of the game, but could never muster a rally sufficient to close the gap.

The win boosted Carolina's overall season record to a dazzling 11-1, and kept their conference mark unbeaten at 6-0. It marked the Tar Heels' 5th straight win since losing their only game of the season to Michigan State in the Dixie Classic.

Clemson's defeat sunk them to 3-6 in the league and dropped their overall mark to 5-12.

Tonight at 7:30 the Tar Heels meet South Carolina, a team that gave State College a fight last night in the opener of a double header before bowing 63-53.

Carolina has already defeated both South Carolina and Clemson this season. Last time out the Heels whipped the Gamecocks by 70-57 in Columbia.

The Box

NORTH CAROLINA	G	F	P	T
Shaffer	4	2-2	2	10
Moe	7	8-9	1	22
Kepley	1	2-4	0	4
Larese	3	0-0	5	6
Salz	4	2-4	4	10
Brown	0	0-0	0	0
Lotz	1	0-1	0	2
Donohue	0	2-4	2	2
Crotty	0	0-0	0	0
Stanley	1	2-2	2	4
Totals	21	18-26	16	60

CLEMSON	G	F	P	T
G. Krajack	5	3-6	3	13
Hoffman	3	4-5	3	10
Carver	2	0-1	0	4
Gibbons	1	0-0	3	2
Warren	5	3-4	4	13
Berry	0	2-4	4	2
E. Krajack	1	0-0	1	2
Totals	17	12-20	18	46

Frosh Win

Carolina's Tar Babies edged the Georgetown Frosh 75-73 on a jump shot by guard Don Walsh in the last six seconds. The win advanced the Carolina Frosh to the finals of the Georgetown Invitational Tourney; they face Bullis Prep tonight.

The Tar Babies trailed by 30-22 in the first half, but rallied to lead 38-33 at intermission. The game was close all the way.

The Scoring: Walsh 20, Poteat 18, Hudock 16, Hubbard 9, McComb 8, Phillips 4.

University Volleyball

Once again the members of the UNC faculty have emerged out of their smoke-filled rooms and have taken their sneakers and headed for Woollen Gym. Why? The University Volleyball League is once again in action.

The teams have been set up in the same order as they were during the fall, with the exception of having new captains for the teams and the players have been selected for different teams than they were on during the fall.

The teams still number 6 with 8 players to a team. The new captains are: Pete Mullis, Carl Blyth, Bo Shepard, Mike Ronman, Marvin Allen and Henry House.

Some of the special rules state that play will begin as soon as four players are present, and when a game is in progress and new players arrive, they should be ejected into the game after one complete rotation of the team.

You're Out Of Your Mind, Charlie Brown

The new Peanuts book is waiting for you at

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State Outlast Gamecocks 63-53

By KEN ALYTA

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Sixth-ranked North Carolina State led virtually all the way Friday night in scoring a 63-53 victory over South Carolina in the opening game of an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball doubleheader.

John Richter, 6-8 Wolfpack center, scored 21 points to lead the assault against South Carolina. State was on top by 13 points at the half with a late flurry after South Carolina had tied the score at 18-all with 5:30 to go.

State retained a 13-point lead at 52-39 midway of the last half before South Carolina tallied 8 consecutive points to trail by 5 with five minutes left.

Then, rebound ace George Stepanovich and little Lou Pucillo combined for 11 points, 6 by the latter, to put State safely ahead for its seventh conference victory in eight games.

Pucillo had 16 points and Stepanovich 12 for the State team that was down to 10 men. Sophs Niewierowski left school Thursday for what they called personal reasons.

Dickie Frater was South Carolina's high scorer with 14 points.

The Box

N. C. State	G	F	P	T
McGillivrary	4	0-1	4	8
Stepanovich	4	4-7	1	12
Richter	6	9-12	1	21
Englehardt	3	0-2	0	6
Pucillo	6	4-6	2	16
Hoadley	0	0-2	1	0
McCann	0	0-0	1	0
Totals	23	17-30	13	63
South Carolina	**G**	**F**	**P**	**T**
Pericola	3	2-4	2	8
Luigs	2	0-0	1	4
W. Hudson	3	0-0	5	6
Callahan	4	3-3	2	11
Lentz	1	0-0	3	2
Prater	5	4-6	1	14
B. Hudson	3	2-4	3	8
Quick	9	9-9	9	9
Dial	0	0-0	3	0
Frantz	0	0-0	1	0
Totals	21	11-17	21	53
N. C. State		34	29—63	
South Carolina		21	32—53	

Baseball Meeting

Coach Rabb would like to meet all candidates that are interested in varsity baseball on Monday, February 2 at 4:00 in room 304 of Woollen Gym.

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Milton's Clothing Cupboard

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Lotions
5. Saucy
9. Monsters
11. More infrequent
12. Feeling place
13. Grease
14. Breakfast food
15. Income
17. Terrible
18. Part of "to be"
19. Throw
21. Stupid fellow
22. Voracious fish
24. "The Cloister and the Hearth" author
25. Small sail
26. Cisterns
27. Heist
28. —— Star State
29. Hatred
32. Cut off, as tops
35. Theater seats
36. Escape
38. Notoriety
39. Cavern with heartfront
40. Straw beehive
41. Spanish river

DOWN
1. Part of ear
2. Eager
3. Sailor's drink
4. Photoplay scene
5. Wan
6. Ireland (poet.)
7. Mends
8. Adriatic seaport
10. Contract
11. Storms
16. Unit of work
17. Dagger
18. Irish floral emblem
20. Shellac ingredient
21. Sand dune (Great Britain)
22. Charter ——
23. Metal fasteners
24. "Lone ——"
26. Weight
28. Absorbed, as in thought
30. Eye
31. Jump
32. Young sheep
33. German river
34. Mexican dollar
37. Contend for

L-31

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NO DRY "SMOKED-OUT" TASTE!

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FEB 2 1959

CAROLINA ROOM

WEATHER
Cloudy and colder

The Daily Tar Heel

CAMPUS CHEST
Where are donations going?
See page 2.

VOLUME LXVII NO. 82 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | PAGE FOUR THIS ISSUE

Piano Concert Opens Tuesday Music Series

The UNC Department of Music will open the Tuesday Evening Series for the spring semester with a piano concert by Iren Marik, Hungarian-born pianist, in Hill Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Noted for her interpretation of the music of Liszt, Miss Marik has recorded several albums of piano music on stereophonic tape.

One of these recordings containing iszt's "Berceuse" and "Vallee d'Obermann," which Miss Marik will perform on the program Tuesday, was reviewed by Harold Schonberg in the New York Times.

He commented, "She (Miss Marik) plays these interesting Liszt pieces with grand sweep, a very big technique and all the color they need. This kind of singing line, with such an accurate mechanism to boot, is not too common today. It is to be hoped that Miss Marik is heard in more Liszt—or, indeed, anything she feels like playing."

Miss Marik has performed in most European capitals including London, Belfast, Berlin, Budapest, Vienna, Venice, Milan and Prague.

A graduate of the Royal Academy of Music in Budapest, she studied with the late Bela Bartok and with George Woodhouse in England, where she made concert tours and played many times on programs of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

In this country she has given recitals in Town Hall, Constitution Hall, the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C., and in many other cities. At present she is living in Sweet Briar, Va.

In addition to the Liszt pieces, she will play "Organ Prelude in G Minor" by Bach-Siloti; "Sonata, Op. 111 in C Minor" by Beethoven; "Images, Book II" by Debussy; and "Suite, Opus 14" by Bartok.

The Tuesday evening program is open to the public with no admission.

Campus Hit By Destruction Of Telephones

A new rash of pulling phones off the wall has broken out recently in several men's dorms, according to Rudy Edwards, IDC president.

Three telephones in Cobb for in Connor and one in Winston were ripped from the wall Thursday night.

'PHONE COMPANY INVESTIGATES

Edwards said that the Chapel Hill telephone company, who will have to pay the damages unless the guilty person or persons can be found, sent a representative to one of the dorms to investigate what sort of student action is being take to prevent the destruction.

NO STUDENT ACTION

The representative took an old telephone into one of the booths in a dorm and beat it on the door "for about 45 minutes," making as much noise as he could, to see if anyone would come to see what was going on. No one investigated the disturbance.

STUDENT ACTION NEEDED

"We need responsible student action to help with the problem," said Edwards, "Dorm managers, officers and students should try to see that it is stopped. After all, they are the ones having to pay with the loss of the telephoes."

FEW PERSONS RESPONSIBLE

The IDC feels that just a few people are causing the destruction. The council has received several "tips" as to who is doing it and are following them up in an at-

See PHONES, page 3

Orientation Position Is Open

interviews for the position o rientation Chairman will be held eb. 11 beginning at 2:30 p.m. ion Furtado, student body presi ent, announced Friday.

Applicants for the position may gn up at or telephone the Stu ent Government office in Graham emorial.

Interviewing the individual applicants will be Furtado, Vice Pres ident Ralph Cummnigs, past wo- en's Orientation Chairman Katie tewart and Herman Godwin, last ear's Orientation Chairman.

The Orientation Chairman is re ponsible for the overall planning f both the men's and women's rientation in the fall. He will also ct as chairman of a committee o select other members of the rientation Committee.

There are no definite qualifications or requirements for the chairman. Furtado's apointment must e approved by Student Legislature. The a name of the appointee vill be presented to the Legisla ure on Feb. 13.

Nothing To Do?

For students who complain that there's nothing to do at the beginning of the new semester, here's how to rid yourself of the "boredom." Work on The Daily Tar Heel.

The newspaper needs new staff members to write news, columns, sports and do art work. Most of the work done on the paper is completed between 2 and 5 p.m. daily. This time is usually convenient for students who have classes in the morning hours.

Students interested in work on The Daily Tar may come to the newspaper office in Graham Memorial any afternoon.

A staff meeting will be announced soon.

ASHMORE — Harry Ashmore, (third from left) ecitor of the Arkansas Gazette in Little Rock, Ark., is shown as he met the press yesterday afternoon in the Faculty Symposium Room in Carroll Hall. Ashmore was on campus as a visiting lecturer in the Business School's 'Weekend of Ideas'. Ashmore spoke on 'Race Relations' in addressing a visiting group of businessme. During his press conference Ashmore stated that a recent bill introduced in the Student Legislature to send telegrams to Governors Almond (Va.) and Faubus (Ark.) would have been of "Little practical importance." Others in the picture are unidentified.
photo by Bill Brinkhous

SAYS HARRY ASHMORE

Little Practical Importance In Solons' Telegram Bill

"Sending Govs. Almond and Faubus the telegram proposed by the Student Legislature would have been of little practical importance," Harry Ashmore, editor of the Arkansas Gazette in Little Rock, said Saturday here.

Ashmore gave his views to the press after speaking to business management leaders from the South. He spoke to the executive program "Great Ideas" on Race Relations.

"We are not loving our brothers and we now can see the economic effect of this on the nation. You can especially see the effect in Atlanta."

'MEDDLING'

Ashmore said that any action by the UNC Student Legislature on the proposed telegrams would have been considered "meddling from the outside. It would have been all right in general but to do any good would have to come from the University of Arkansas." He spoke of a recently defeated bill introduced in the Student Legislature to send telegrams to the executives of Arkansas and Virginia protesting the closing of public secondary schools in the two states to avoid integration.

ALMOND 'RATIONAL'

"Gov. J. Lindsay Almond and other relatively responsible people in Virginia have gone about this in a rational way." Ashmore went on to say that Arkansas was patterning its legislation after that of Virginia. "The series of court cases is narrowing down the maneuvering room of those opposed to integration. We're fooling around with details now. The courts have decided the issue and we've about run out of legal action. The last line of retreat left is to abandon public schools."

COMPULSORY ATTENDANCE KILLED

Faubus closed Little Rock schools under Arkansas Legislative Act 84. This act also provides that no child will be required to attend an integrated school. "That has killed compulsory attendance in Arkansas schools. My 12 year old daughter — she attends a completely segregated junior high school — doesn't say much about the situation to her pop. I think that she shares her mother's view of impatience with the whole damn nonsense."

HOW MUCH WILL SOUTH PAY

Ashmore concluded saying, "The white man doesn't accept the Negro as an equal. I don't think that the preachers will convert us. The question is now 'How much is the South willing to pay for segregation.' I think that the price is too high. The NAACP is a fact of life that we've got to live with. They won't compromise on fact. It is an emotional thing with them too. If I had the misfortune to be a colored man, I'd be in the NAACP. Faubus resolved the money problems of the Association in Arkansas by calling out the National Guard. Now they have money to burn.

"The South can buy segregation for another generation but the price will be far too much to pay."

Louisville U. Music Head Featured In Petite Musicale

Dr. Francis Hopper, professor of music and head of the organ department at the University of Louisville, will be featured in the first Petite Musicale of the spring semester here.

The program which is open to the public at no charge will be presented today in Gerrard Hall at 8 p.m. The recital is sponsored by Graham Memorial Activities Board.

Dr. Hopper will perform a group of solo pieces for the harpsichord. Assisting him will be Dr. Wilton Mason, UNC professor of music and director of the University Chorus, and Efrim Fruchtman, UNC graduate student from Gainesville, Fla.

The guest performer and Fruchtman will present a sonata by George Abel for harpsichord and viola da gamba. Dr. Hopper, Dr. Mason and Fruchtman will also perform a Handel trio for recorder, harpsichord and viola da gamba.

Last year Dr. Hopper appeared in two programs sponsored by Petites Musicales, one for harpsichord and one for organ.

Dr. Hopper has studied at the Union Theological Seminary in New York City where he earned both a bachelor's and a master's degree in music, and at the School of English Church Music in Chislehurst, England.

While studying in New York he was organist for Sunday morning services at Carnegie Hall, and during Dr. Hopper's stay in England he gave frequent recitals at both Oxford and Cambridge. He has also given many performances throughout the mid-west.

English Classes Begin For Foreign Students

English classes for foreign students will be resumed in the Y building Tuesday with registration in the main lounge upstairs at 6 p.m.

The classes, sponsored by the YMCA in conjunction with the English Department, will be taught each Tuesday evening from 6 to 8 p.m.

All entering foreign students will be placed in beginning and intermediate standing. Students of the fall semester class will receive advanced standing.

Nan Robinson and Dee Donroe have planned the course of instruction as well as social benefits the students receive.

'Small Daily As Career' Is Press Club Topic

"The Small City Daily as a Career" will be the topic of discussion led by David J. Whichard III at the regular meeting of the Press Club Monday night at 7:30 in the home of Dean Norval N. Luxon.

Whichard, a 1948 graduate of the School of Journalism, is co-publisher of the Greenville Daily Reflector.

Anyone interested has been invited to attend. Transportation will be provided at 7:15 at Bynum Hall.

G. M. SLATE

Activities in Graham Memorial today include:

Westminster Fellowship, 9:45 a.m., Rendezvous Room, and Community Church, 11:15-12:30, Roland Parker I and II.

Activities in Graham Memorial Monday include:

Student Dining Hall Committee, 2-4 p.m., Grail; Grail; meeting, 10 p.m., Grail; Women's House Council, 4-8 p.m., Grail Student Party interviews, 2-5 and 7-9 p.m., Roland Parker I and II; NSA, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Roland Parker II; Women's House Council, 1:30-4 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Polls Committee, 4-5 p.m., Woodhouse; Special Committee, 7-11 p.m., Woodhouse; Bridge, 7-9 p.m., Rendezvous Room, and Kappa Kappa Gamma, 7-9 p.m., Alumni 205.

INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Sarah Barnes Keating, Barbara Burkhardt, Violet Williams, Jane E. Morre, Mary L. Polk, Hamilton T. Sparger, Robert T. Adams, Marion Martin, Patricia Peck, Judy Rader, Margaret Cudd, Loyd Benton Smith Jr. and William Neustadt.

Honor Council Tries Six For Cheating

Six University students were tried Friday night in Men's Honor Council for cheating on a take home quiz in Prabir Roy's Math 11 class, according to Hugh Patterson, head of Men's Honor Council.

Four of the students were judged not guilty and two were placed on indefinite probation.

Patterson emphasized that the case concerned a quiz and had nothing to do with final examinations.

Roy said that after the quizzes had been turned in, he called the six students in and asked them if they had collaborated on the quiz. He then asked them to turn themselves in to Honor Council.

Virginia Assembly Accepts Integration As Inevitable; Tries To Soften Impact

RICHMOND, Va., — (AP) — The Virginia General Assembly yesterday accepted the inevitability of some racial school integration Monday and enacted Gov. J. Lindsay Almond's program to lessen its impact.

A last-ditch fight by a strong Senate group to close the state's pocketbook to areas where schools integrate collapsed in the Senate Finance Committee. Almond's supporters beat the effort to go beyond his recommendations by a 12 to 7 committee vote.

The full Senate then approved the Governor's key requests, which already had passed the house — a three million dollar fund for $250 tuition grants for children who won't attend integrated schools, and repeal of the compulsory school attendance law.

Both houses planned to return Monday to be on hand when the first public school racial itegration in Virginia's history takes place in Norfolk and Arlington county. They also have several legislative matters left on the calendars.

Arlington, the urban northern Virginia county, lost a final legal bid today to stay the admission of four Negroes to Stratford Junior High School. Chief Justice Warren refused any delay and said the school board had not shown him a need for extraordinary action.

School authorities, who have been preparing for the admission of the Negroes, said they didn't expect any disturbances Monday. "I think there will be a smooth transition", said Arlington School Supt. Ray E. Reid.

For Norfolk, integration of 17 Negroes with the white pupils of six high schools and junior high schools, will mean the schools will be open for classes for the 1958-59 school year. The six schools were closed under a now defunct state law last September when ordered to admit the Negroes by a federal court.

Norfolk safety officials declined to spell out precautions they have taken to prevent any possible violence. But legislators here from the area said the police are well equipped to cope with any disorder.

Victor J. Ashe, an attorney for the Negroes, said at Norfolk the 17 will go to their new schools individually, probably accompanied by their parents.

Gov. Almond signed the three key bills of his program at 4:30 p.m. and commented: "I am very deeply grateful with the response of the General Assembly to my recommendations."

The governor said he wanted to assure the parents of children in Arlington and Norfolk that tuition grants for private schooling will be made available to them promptly. He said any delay would be brief.

The real test of strength of the group which felt Almond had not gone far enough to try to block the impending admission of the Negroes to schools Monday was in the finance committee.

A bill sponsored by Sen. Garland Gray and signed by eight others represented the major effort. This bill would have cut state appropriations to the four major public school funds from a total of 139 million dollars to one dollar for each fund. The Governor would take control of the money taken out of the funds and could give it back to the localities if no tuition grants were being paid there — that is, no integrated schools were being operated in the locality.

Atty Gen. A. S. Harrison said the administration couldn't accept it and regarded it as incompatible with the governor's own bill.

Justice Warren Denies Arlington School Delay

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Chief Justice Warren yesterday refused to delay the scheduled admission Monday of four Negro pupils to a white junior high school in Arlington, Va.

School officials said they expect no disturbances when the school is integrated. It has more than 1,000 pupils.

The school board at Arlington, just across the Potomac river from Washington, had asked Waren for a delay in admitting the Negroes to Stratford Junior High.

The board contended it was not in the best interest of students and teachers to permit transfers into the school in the middle of the school year.

Warren acted swiftly. His ruling that the board had not shown need for extraordinary action came less than three hours after taking the request under consideration.

The order from the Chief Justice backed lower court rulings.

Arlington School Superintendent Ray E. Reid told newsmen "I think there will be a smooth transition." He said all pupils—Negro and white—will be required to enter the school buildings Monday morning without congregating outside.

Police will block off an area half a mile wide around the school ground, officials said. Only teachers, pupils and school employes will be permitted to pass the police lines.

The four Negro children have met some of their future classmates at informal social gatherings during the past several days. The latest of these gatherings was a small party last night.

School officials said the four Negroes got about average grades in achievement tests.

The four Negro pupils scheduled to enter the seventh grade are Ronald Deskins and Michael Jones, both 12, and Lance Newman and Gloria Thompson, both 13.

Arlington is one of two Virginia areas — the other is Norfolk—under orders to enroll Negro pupils next week, breaching the state's "massive resistance" policy.

Student Party Will Hear Furtado

Student Body President Don Furtado will outline his proposed legislative and executive program for the coming months at the Student Party meeting Monday night.

The meeting will be held in the Rendezvous Room at 7:30.

According to SP Chairman John Brooks, this will be the official kick-off of the party's spring campaign "to furnish student government with the best possible leadership for the coming year."

All SP members are requested to attend and be prepared to pay dues of $1. Brooks also invited interested visitors and prospective party members to attend.

Lunch and cookies will be served.

UNC Press Material Not All Local

By ANN A. SMITH

Books from the University of North Carolina Press, contrary to popular opinion, do not concentrate wholly on writings by local folk or about local scenes.

The spring announcement, for instance, lists 16 books for publication between January and June. Of the 19 authors and co-authors whose writings are to appear, only seven are currently affiliated with the Consolidated University.

Testifying to the diversified publishing program of the UNC Press are books dealing with history, biography, sociological research, political survey and critical analysis.

Essays, short stories and translations of literary works are also among the types of writing to be released by the UNC Press this spring.

The UNC Press was incorporated in 1922. It was established to publish periodicals devoted to the advancement of learning, to publish catalogues, bulletins and other documents pertaining to the University, and to promote through publication of deserving works the advancement of the arts and sciences and the development of literature.

The UNC Press is one of 40 members of the Association of American University Presses. Lambert Davis, present director of the UNC Press recently completed a term as president of this organization.

Serving in the capacity of publisher for scholarly organizations, the Press will release three books under the auspices of the Institute of Early American History and Culture. This organization, sponsored jointly by the College of William and Mary and by Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., is dedicated to the furtherance of study, research and publications bearing upon American history up to 1815.

Other books will be published by the UNC Press for the Germanic Languages and Literatures Studies, the Comparative Literature Studies, the Romance Language and Literature Studies, the Institute for Research in Social Science at Chapel Hill and similar institutes at the University of Puerto Rico and Vanderbilt University.

Among the books for release by the UNC Press this spring is "A Southern Moderate Speaks," by Brooks Hays of Arkansas, defeated for re-election to Congress by a write-in campaign as an outgrowth of the Little Rock school crisis.

A book written by Dr. W. G. Bean, head of the History Department at Washington and Lee University and a member of the Virginia Civil War Centennial Commission, promises to be listed among important books concerning the Civil War during its 100th year anniversary.

"Stonewall's Man" is Dr. Bean's biography of Sandie Pendleton, a high-spirited and intelligent Confederate staff officer who at the age of 22 won the confidence, admiration and affection of Stonewall Jackson. It is due to be released in April.

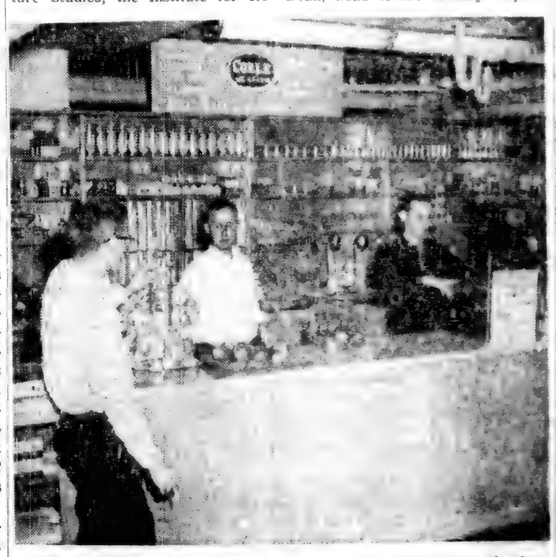
Dr. Floyd Hunter, sociologist and professor of social work at UNC, will have published in March "Top Leadership, U.S.A." which discusses the structure of national decision making and shows how a distinct and recognizable group leads the American people.

An up-to-date political survey explaining the present state of affairs in each of the six republics bridging North and South America entitled "Central America: The Crisis and the Challenge" is scheduled for publication in March.

Written by John D. Martz, a Harvard graduate who has spent two years studying and teaching in Central America, the book offers insights to the better understanding of the Central American republics and their peoples.

"Short Stories from the Old North State," edited by Richard Walser, professor of English at N. C. State College and president of the State Literary and Historical Assn., will appear in April. This new collection

See UNC PRESS, page 3



AVERY DORM — You have your choice of anything from shaving cream to soft drinks. This new "Scuttlebutt" operates between the huors of 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. (Photo by Peter Ness)

New Dorm

Those who designed the new dormitories, Avery, Parker, and Teague must have dual personalities. Trying to give the students a maximum of quiet through outside hallways and small eight man sections of four rooms was an excellent idea, but somebody forgot that an essential part of dormitory construction is the walls between rooms.

It is a striking fact about the new dormitories that the sound of someone walking on the fourth floor can on a clear night be heard in the basement. There are times of quiet, but most people are not equipped to work between 9-6 p.m. and still go to classes at 8.

An investigation should be undertaken to estimate the cost of soundproofing the various dormitories, especially the new ones, for the entire extra expense that went into the modified construction of the new dorms was largely wasted.

There are plans currently in the offing that promise new dormitories, but unless the ability to promote quiet is there, these dorms will become virtually unlivable.

To give students the opportunity to study cannot be too difficult a job for the University. After all, this is the University's primary purpose.

The Library

While on the subject of study, a mention might be made of the need to have a library that is open all night or at least a reference section that may be used all night.

The consolidation of the Library has taken a great many books out of divisional libraries and placed them in Louis Round Wilson Library. While this may be administratively better for the library staff, it makes it difficult for the nocturnal student, of which there are several on the campus, to study. Certain materials that were previously within the student's grasp are no longer there, and the situation is difficult for many.

It would be advisable, then, to either open a large reference room all night on the campus or to open the library all night. One of the two should not be expensive to the University pocketbook.

Campus Chest

It seems that the mouths of the "responsible" remain perpetually closed when it comes to the controversial.

The latest of these developments concerns the Campus Chest. Prior to the examination period News Editor Anne Frye was told that information concerning the Campus Chest would be available before exams. Shortly afterwards, the Chairman of the Campus Chest promised to bring the information about the status of the Campus Chest and the organizations it plans to sponsor to the paper by the first day after exams. That day has gone by, and still the organization refuses to answer questions concerning what groups it will sponsor on its annual drive.

There is a live issue this year to be decided by Campus Chest. Each year it sponsors three organizations, and for the Gottingen Exchange program in which UNC students are exchanged with students at the German University for a one year term. The third choice has changed over the years, but last year it was to fund for scholarships for Negro students.

A great deal of objection was raised in fraternity quarters, and a drive to keep students from contributing to the Campus Chest because of this inclusion. Yet, in an extra week of activity in which more democratically inclined people organized to oppose the objectors, the Campus Chest received a representative amount even if it did fall short of its goal, something that has occurred more often than not in recent years.

This year they were faced with the issue of whether they had the courage to keep the Negro scholarship fund in the Campus Chest and whether they were able to take the risk of getting slightly less in hopes of firmly establishing themselves as doing the right thing. They had an alternative — to keep the Negro scholarship fund in the Campus Chest, but to let each person designate which group or groups he wants to give donations. In this way they would not avoid the issue, and actually would provide an optimum situation in which a person's donation is not channeled without his consent to an organization he may not believe worthy. This way each student has a chance.

As it stands now, there officially has been no decision on the Negro scholarship fund, but it begins to look more and more as if it was dropped from the Campus Chest. It would be nice if the officials of that body would tell the campus what is going on. They might like to know where their money is going and why.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination period and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.

The World News In Review

Josie Morris

Sharing the spotlight this week as top news items are Governor J. Lindsay Almond Jr.'s calling of a special meeting of the Virginia General Assembly and Russia's announcement that she wishes to end the cold war.

The first act in the Virginia drama came when two leaders, Rep. Watkins M. Abbitt (D-Va.) and State Sen. Charles T. Moses, both of Appomattox in Southside, Virginia where resistance to desegregation is most rigid, asked Gov. Almond to convene a special session of the Assembly.

The purpose of the session was to have the Assembly assume control of the schools. This action came as a last effort to thwart desegregation.

Their suggestion came at the end of a week in which Virginia's "massive resistance" laws were invalidated both by a three-judge Federal Court and the State Supreme Court of Appeals and Arlington lost its desegregation case before the United States 4th Circuit Court of Appeals. Governor Almond called the Assembly to meet on Wednesday. Here he proposed to the opening session a program of transition to private education in areas which won't accept integration.

He called on the Legislature to provide for state tuition grants of up to $250 per pupil for those who decline to attend integrated schools. He coupled this with a call for repeal of the compulsory school attendance law and also pledged himself to continue the fight he has waged against mixing the races in Virginia's classrooms.

However, the Norfolk School Board ordered on Friday that six schools closed since September be opened Monday. When the school bells ring Monday at 9 a.m. white and Negro children will enter public schools together for the first time in Virginia's history.

German Policy

From Russia came the first open official hints that the U. S. and Soviet Union could find agreement on the timing of a conference on Germany.

Anastas I. Mikoyan, a Soviet First Deputy, said that the main factor in the Berlin crisis was not the Soviet deadline for the East-West negotiations, but the need to get the talks started in the first place. Mikoyan continued by saying that the Soviet Union was ready to be flexible about a time limit within which the talks could get started. The important thing he maintains is "goodwill on the part of the Western powers."

Khruschev Addresses

Premier Nikita Khrushchev opened the 21st Congress of the Soviet Communist Party Wednesday of announcing the Soviet Union has intercontinental ballistic missiles in production. But he said the main Soviet objective is to end the cold war and international tension. Earlier he stated that Mikoyan's trip to the U. S. may also help to ease this tension.

Achieving nuclear disarmament and basing international relations on peaceful coexistence is the "task of tasks," he added.

Russia is ready to ban for all time the building and testing of rockets as well as nuclear weapons and to destroy all stockpiles of these weapons.

However, Khrushchev said nothing to suggest that Russia was any more ready to compromise with the West on Berlin, Germany, or other issues such as control systems that would make disarmament and a ban on nuclear tests possible.

In Washington the Atomic Energy Commission recommended to the White House that any agreement with the Soviet Union on suspending tests of nuclear weapons should be limited to those in the atmosphere. The agency would exclude underground tests.

Also from Moscow came the news that Red China's leaders, Mao Tze-tung and Chou En-lai, with Khrushchev denied reports of discord between the two big Communist countries.

A reported rift between President Eisenhower and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Earl Warren was repudiated earlier this week, when both Eisenhower and Warren issued statements declaring that they were still friends.

Eisenhower and Warren had been close friends for many years, but a New York Herald-Tribune report said that the relationship had cooled. Eisenhower appointed Warren as Chief Justice.

From North Carolina came the news that Associate Justice Jeff D. Johnson Jr. of the state Supreme Court was planning to step down effective Saturday. Ill health and physical disability required Johnson's retirement. Later in the week Superior Court Judge Clifton L. Moore of Burgaw was named Johnson's vacated position.

"It Was A Breeze"

HERBLOCK ©1959 THE WASHINGTON POST CO.

Labor Bill

Congression leaders were outdoing one another to curb the Jimmy Hoffa influence in the American labor movement. In the midst of this President Eisenhower submitted his proposals to curb the racketering which he considered prevalent in the unions.

Congressional reaction was mixed to the Eisenhower budget, Conservative Republicans hailed the balanced $77 billion as a healthy event for the nation's economy, while northern liberals condemned it on the ground that it would hamper the nation's defense establishment.

Executions Continue

Perhaps the single most important event during the week was the continuation of mass trials and executions of former supporters of ousted President Fugleacio Batista of Cuba.

Fidel Castro, defiant against mounting disfavor in the United States and abroad, continued to hold summary trials, the majority of which were followed by executions. One such trial he held in front of a screaming throng of 17,000 persons.

Castro said he plans to continue the trials, and no relief from martial law is in sight for the Cuban people for another 17 months. According to observer reports, the Castro policy seems to have the overwhelming support of the Cuban people.

n Alabama a district court judge cleared a state superior court judge of contempt charges, in a controversial case involving the judge's refusal to turn over voting registration records to the federal civil rights commission.

Ship Wreck

The week climaxed with a small Swedish liner striking an iceberg in the northern Atlantic near Greenland. The ship was carrying 130 persons, and rescue operations were underway at press time.

An SOS was sent out shortly after the ship hit the iceberg, and reports from the ship indicated it was sinking slowly. At last report German and American ships had reached the scene of the last report from the Swedish ship Hans Hedtoft, but could find no trace of the ship or survivors.

Farm Policy

In the field of agriculture President Eisenhower proposed a plan for the farmers. The reaction of the Agricultural agencies was far from complimentary. The plan's net effect is to place the economic brunt of recovery from mountainous surpluses upon the sholders of the farmer without any sharing of costs by the consuming public.

Flood losses mounted beyond the 100,000,000 mark this week as rampaging rivers left more than 15,000 persons homeless. Hardest hit were sections of Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Notes In Review

Arthur Lessing

The human voice is the most intimate of all available instruments. It it so because it is part of man himself; it belongs to him like his eyes and ears belong to him. The voice expresses like the eye sees and the ear hears. More than artificially-created instruments, the voice is closest to man's soul and being — at least it can be.

The native, enthusiastic, amateur choir can express this closeness but lacks the technique, the control, and the vocal power that is asked by music. The highly-polished professionnal choir on the other hand has the power, has the technique, has the musical capability to perform its music. But through professionalism, through the drudgery of training, the necessity of being a personality-on-stage, innocence is rapidly lost. And with innocence lost, the closeness to man's soul is severed forever and not to be regained. Instead of it, the gloss of professional competence takes control of the voice. It is this asd fact that married not only the singing of the Roger Wagner Chorale last Friday night in Memorial Hall but also seriously injured the music that was performed. No doubt every piece on the program was sung with striking control and amazing precision. No doubt, the choir and especially Mr. Wagner himself presented a neat and flamboyant stage picture. But the heart of the matter was not there, and the heart is the intimacy of voice with man. Music is the expression of man's concern with the depths of his soul. The Chorale sang, but what is truly music never emerged from their voices.

The concert opened with some short pieces of Vittoria, Monteverdi and Di Lasso. Perhaps in these, there was more sincerity than any other work on the program. What Mr. Wagner concentrated on was the sensuous line inclining toward shape rather than austerity — for me a valid interpretation. I was quite impressed with both the very opening and closing of the two works of Vittoria with their floating pianissimo tone "hanging" suspended by nothing in the air. Di Lasso's echo song (the "echo" sung by a off-stage vocal quartet) was quite delightful. But the following work, a Mass in G Minor by the late Vaughan Williams, already showed an emptiness of feeling underneath the thin surface of the music that made the work curiously ineffective in conveying the ritual meanings of the Mass. The surface itself was beautiful constructed, clear in its progress, precise and faultless in rhythm and tone. But once one penetrated through this surface in search of its source, its expression, nothing was to be found. The music itself is remarkable similar in idiom to the Medieaval composers represented earlier on the program. The openings of each section were quite effective musically, but in each there seemed to me a disappointing decline of musical interest: as the music proceded, nothing works forward; there seems only a regretful look backward.

The accompanists, Melvin Stechner and Norman Horowitz, played Brahm's Variations on a Theme by Haydn without any spectacular revelation of musical value. Their performance was slick, technically excellent, musically superficial.

After intermission, two sections of Bloch's Sacred Service were presented in the manner of a Broadway musical — full of show, empty of expression that could strike true. Some songs of Ravel, a couple of sea chanties, and a couple of spirituals ended the program, at least formally. Lots of encores of the semi-folk-song kind could not satisfy the surface taste of the audience. They loved it; and as the Student Entertainment Committee represents them they can be proud of their choice.

For me, however, their taste is not only shallow but unbefitting the atmosphere and intent of a university. It is time we stop wasting our budgets on the trivial and present that which can elevate as well as move our inner selves. For we might as well face it, the audience came for the surface of music that the Wagner Chorale can so well convey. There are, however, people whose concern for art and the portrayal of art a resorely needed in the entertainment series of our student Committee. They are properly artists. It may be that our gum chewing audience is not yet fit for them.

On ABC Stores

Sidney Dakar

The battle over voting rights rages on all fronts. In some areas voting records are impounded and officials refuse to discuss the issues. In other areas the issue gets into a legal "snafu" over whether the prospective voter is, or is going to be, a "permanent" resident. The methods are different in different areas. The ends are the same — to keep as many people as possible from voting, if they might vote differently from the ones who are in power.

Tuesday it will be decided whether Orange county will be wet or "dry." It has been amusing for me to hear the arguments of the "drys'" for the last several months. You see, I have heard the same arguments before in other parts of the country. There is no need to debate with the "drys" because they believe that their arguments are based upon pure and sound logic. This logic is that no one will drink the foul liquor if they cannot get it. What could be more simple?

You can point out to these "drys" that passing such a law is merely acting like an ostrich who sticks his head in the sand when he sees danger. You can point out to these people that such a law cannot help but cause our young people to become contemptuous of our laws and the adults that voted for them when they see that there is liquor everywhere, in spite of the laws. The "drys" simply reply in a stronger voice that we just need to make the laws stronger than ever.

The people who are against legalized liquor, or at least the majority that I have talked with, are involved either emotionally or financially. The emotional ones feel that they have the duty to remove this immoral influence from the citizens. They are unmoved by any amount of facts ad figures on tax receipts and economic considerations. They see their task, pure and simple — remove the liquor from the hands of those who want it!

Perhaps it is not insignificant that N. C. ranks "first in the nation" in illegal liquor production. The group who have a financial interest in the outcome of the elections is composed of moonshiners and bootleggers. This group does not of course have any moral objection to the sale of liquor, but they would never admit this publicly. In fact, this group is a staunch supporter of the ones who carry the fight because of moral reasons. There is nothing paradoxial about the bootlegger's position. He simply has a gold mine and, like any other profit-seeking businessman, he can be expected to try to maintain the status quo.

The guardians of morality and the bootleggers can always be expected to join in the common crusade to protect our citizens every time such an issue comes to a vote. Future sociologists will no doubt study this alliance as one of the strangest during this enlightened mid-twentieth century.

I have no personal stake in this issue. I have a car and ample funds to drive out of Orange county to buy all the spirits I desire. Although this is only a minor inconvenience, the principle of the thing has often embittered me toward the people who would help me by placing liquor out of my reach. After Tuesday all of us can see how Orange county, the seat of the University of North Carolina, the guardian of culture, and champion of individual freedom and thought, handles this issue.

Letters

Editor:

Accustomed as I am to living in a congenitally mediocre society, certain tastes, views, and doings never fail to amuse me. Here at Carolina I have but to look about me to observe a menagerie of ludicrous carny sights, ranging from the disgusting Playmaker to the ivy league Twiddley-Twatt. The non-conformist on the one hand to Benny Bethesame on the other: both arrogant, both pitifully under the thumb of a disgusting groupism.

Generally, I am a very passive type egotist, that would just as soon not shout in protest at a very blustering humanity. But deep within me there is a tender area that has been continually rubbed sore the whole of the time I have been here. The very recent attempt at a campus literary magazine has banged the wound so severly that I am forced to yelp. How is it that a University of seven thousand students, some of whom are handsome, many who are wise, can produce such drivel? Only the Quarterly or the Archive can surpass this monument of literary nonsense. Why, I wonder, do Parks, Hodges, Godwin, et al, exhibit their work at all? It is worthy of little, if any, merit. Besides a complete lack of taste, there is a very irritating absence of talent . . . it is almost as intellectually barren as the DAILY TAR HEEL . . . and I do except the art work, for certainly the only originality of the entire magazine is due to Mr. Howard, and I owe to him my eternal thanks.

It seems, in this society, what is not wiped out by the Churches is botched by humerous dabblers in the Muses. The reason humanity is lagued in this manner will remain an eternal mystery. My faith is only restored in the occasional appearance of a Conrad, or perhaps a Byron. I suppose there is a special kind of beauty in the knowledge that somewhere in the depository of artistic sluch, one may somehow stumble upon an artist . . . and it is to this knowledge that I raise my glass in a toast!

Bill Bailey

Editor:

After digesting the SPECTRUM — and to me it was digestible, I find myself quite pleased with the literary efforts of Mr. Danforth nad Miss Godwin. They were both gloriously successful in eluding fake realism. Thus from the notorious newborn have evolved two very fine prdoucts. This is at least one more than the CAROLINA QUARTERLY has ever produced, so what's the gripe?

Cynthia Bivins

The Awful Truth

Our Country believes in a "higher standard of living," but Their county simply believes in "materialism."

* * *

A "reliable" subordinate is one I can rely on to do my dirty work.

* * *

She married him because he was so "easygoing," but she divorced him because he was so "spineless."

* * *

When weather seems to threaten my going to the races, which I like, it's only a "little summer sprinkle," but when weather seems to threaten my going to a picnic, which I dislike, it's an "all-day downpour."

* * *

My daughter's face is filled with "merry freckles" but but your daughter's skin is "blotchy."

* * *

I take you to a restaurant that is, "charmingly, unpretentious," but you take me to a restaurant that is a "dive."

* * *

A "migraine" is a headache with a college education.

A Letter

Dear Rep. Hardy:

I read your evil little letter to the editor of the Daily Tar Heel. I enjoyed it a great deal because your blind slashing didn't hit home a single time. I am afraid that you didn't help the U. P. or hurt the S. P. either one. All you did was join the chorus of detractors who can see no virtue in the work that Curtis Gans has done for the students at Carolina.

As for the item on Charlie Gray, any student who places himself in a position of leadership automatically throws away his privacy. He becomes public property and is subject to as much as a football on a Saturday afternoon in October.

The Daily Tar Heel must report the news, and the editor is morally bound to comment on what he sees. Curtis Gans has commented favorably and unfavorably on members of both parties and has devoted just about as much space to one group as the other.

When the S. P. Vice Chairman was recently chastized for calling for party unity, I heard no cry from the rank and file of the party for justice. Yet the Sheffield item was more politically motivated (as I see it) than the one on Mr. Gray.

As a member of the S. P. for going on three years, I feel that I know enough about the party to know who is the real leader, and who makes the policy. The real leader is the Chairman, and the policy maker is the body of the party. (Can you say that for Mr. Gray's party?)

See you in the Spring election.

Dave Jones

P. S. I was elected to the Legislature by the residents of Dorm Men's VI ,and I try to vote and express their best interest as I see it. D. J.

UNC PRESS

Several Printings Scheduled

(Continued from page 1)

contains 15 stories, each by separate authors, which are presentative of the Tar Heel scene and character.

Co-authors Dr. Urban T. Holmes Jr., UNC Kenan professor of romance philology, and Sister M. Amelia Klenke, chairman of the French Department at the College of St. Mary of the Springs in Columbus, Ohio, have combined resources to seek the meaning of the "conte del Graal," outstanding masterpiece of the Middle Ages before Dante. Their "Chretien, Troyes, and the Grail" will be published in February.

An esaay, "Irony in the Drama," has been written by Dr. Robert B. Sharpe, UNC professor of English and literary adviser to the Carolina Playmakers. It also will come out in February from the UNC Press.

The books to be released by the UNC Press for the Institute of Early American History and Culture include "Seventeenth-Century America," essays on colonial history which grew out of a symposium of historians and scholars held at Williamsburg during the 350th anniversary celebration of the Jamestown settlement, edited by James Morton Smith.

A second book, "George Croghan: Wilderness Diplomat," is a biography by Dr. Nicholas B. Wainwright, editor of the Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography, about the land speculator, Indian trader and prominent Indian agent.

"The Royal Governors of Georgia, 1754-1775" is the third book to be published for the Institute of Early American History and Culture. Written by Dr. W. W. Abbot, associate professor of history in the College of William and Mary, it is a political history telling of the coming of the Revolution in Georgia.

Other spring selections by the Press include "American Business Cycles, 1865-1897' by Rendigs Fels, professor of economics at Vanderbilt University; "The Family and Population Control: A Puerto Rican Experiment in Social Change' by Professors Reuben Hill, J. Mayone Stycos and Kurt W. Back;

"The Sonata in the Baroque Era" by Dr. William S. Newman, UNC professor of music; "The Peregrine Muse: Studies in Renaissance Comparative Literature" by Dr. Robert J. Clements, professor of Romance Languages and director of the doctoral program in comparative literature at New York University;

"Natural History of the West Indies," the first complete English translation of Oviedo's important early work on America by Dr. Sterling A. Stoudemire, UNC professor of Spanish.

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Carolina

Phones Being Snatched Off Walls

(Continued from page 1)

tempt to discover who is guilty.

EXPULSION WARRANTED

"If we do find the guilty ones," said Edwards, "I personally feel that the offense is serious enough to demand expulsion from the University."

He said that it would be some time before the telephones would be repaired "at least in Cobb". He said that he wasn't sure how soon they would be repaired in the other dorms.

The offenses have been most frequent in Cobb. Several telephones were jerked off the wall earlier in the year.

You're Out Of Your Mind, Charlie Brown
The new Peanuts book is waiting for you at
The Intimate Bookshop
205 East Franklin Street
Open Till 10 P.M.

Covering The University Campus

FRENCH FLICKS

Free French flicks will be shown Tuesday in 215 Murphey Hall. Films shown will be "Daily Life in the Middle Ages" and "Equilibre."

ASTRONOMERS MEET

The Chapel Hill Astronomy Club will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Morehead Planetarium. The lecture discussion will concern "Galactic Nebulae" after which recent astronomical events will be discussed. Weather permitting, members will hold an observing period through the 15-inch telestope atop the Planetarium. The public is invited.

GRAD CLUB COUNCIL

The Graduate Club Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the upstairs dining room in Lenoir Hall for a planning meeting for the second semester. All officers, committee chairmen and department representatives are urged to attend.

HILLEL FORUM

Religious Belief — Does it Really Matter?" will be the topic of discussion at the Hillel Forum today at 4:30 p.m. at Hillel House, 210 West Cameron Ave.

Charlie Jones, minister of the Chapel Hill Community Church, will lead the discussion.

PRESBYTERIAN STUDENTS

"Find Oneself in a Depersonalized World" will be the topic of a dialogue between Dr. George Ham, chairman of the Department of Psychiatry, and Prof. Maurice Natanson, Philosophy Department, tonight at the Presbyterian Student Center.

A supper will preceed the 6:15 p.m. program at 5:30.

STUDENT NEA

The Frank Porter Graham chapter of the Student NEA will hold its February meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Peabody.

School superintendents from North Carolina public schools will take part in a panel discussion concerning "Qualifications in the Selection of Prospective Teachers." Election of officers for next year will be held.

STUDENT WIVES CLUB

A business meeting of the Student Wives Club will be held Tuesday.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL

Interviews for members of the Freshman Council will be held in the Woodhouse Conference Room Tuesday from 4 to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m., and Thursday from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

WESLEY SUPPER FORUM

"Why Spend Your Summer in a Work Camp" will be discussed at the Wesley Supper Forum at 5:45 p.m. tomorrow in the basement of the University Methodist Church.

Speaker will be J. Fredrick Stoerker, executive secretary of the Committee on Ecumenical Voluntary Service. Stoerker is also affiliated with the University Student Christian Council and is a former Wesley Foundation Director.

DEADLINE FOR COVERING THE CAMPUS

Henceforth, forevermore and always, any item for Covering the Campus (this column) must be turned in to The Daily Tar Heel office by 3 o'clock in the afternoon. No story submitted after this time will appear in the following morning's paper.

SHAKESPEARE CRITICISM

Clifford P. Lyons, professor of English here since 1946, will present a paper at the meeting of the philological Club on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Morehead Building.

In his paper on "The Critical Concern with Imagery in Shakespeare," Professor Lyons will read some short modern poems and examine certain scenes from Shakespeare in the light of the "new criticism" which has been much concerned with imagery, metaphor and symbolism.

Dr. Lyons received from Cornell College his A. B. in 1925, and also an honorary Litt. D. in 1953. He was awarded the Ph.D. in 1932 by the Johns Hopkins University. He has taught at Berea College, Lincoln Memorial University, and Johns Hopkins.

At the University of Florida he was professor of English and head of the department from 1936-46, and at UNC, in addition to being professor of English, he was head of the department from 1946-1952 and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences from 1951-1954.

FACULTY CLUB

Research Triangle developments will be reported by George Watts Hill Sr. before the UNC Faculty Club at the regular luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 3 at the Carolina Inn.

Hill, Durham business leader who now resides in Chapel Hill, is the secretary of the new Research Triangle Foundation and was a member of its predecessor, the Research Triangle Committee.

He is a member of the University Board of Trustees, and chairman of the trustees committee on health affairs. His many business connections include board chairman of the Durham Bank and Trust Co. and Home Security Life Insurance Co.

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Progress Cited In N. C.'s Care Of The Mentally Ill

By ROBERT H. BARTHOLOMEW

"North Carolina, a few years ago, ranked 46th in the nation in the care of their mentally ill. Today there are only 15 states in the United States that are considered to have a better state hospital system than we have."

This state's climb in the care of its mentally ill was cited this week at a meeting of the Chapel Hill Branch of the American Association of University Women.

The speaker was John W. Umstead Jr., veteran legislator, lay leader in the care of the mentally ill and Chapel Hill civic leader.

Umstead is chairman of the North Carolina Hospital Board of Controls, the agency that administers the five state mental hospitals. He joined the board in 1945 at the request of the late Gov. Gregg Cherry.

"At that time," Umstead said, "there were 227 insane people in this state confined to jails and some of them had been there for as long as three years. Aside from this, there was a waiting list of about 1,000 patients seeking admittance to the mental hospitals. Today there is no waiting list and any person desiring treatment may get it without a delay. Our hospitals operate on a 24-hour-a-day basis and patients are admitted at any time, day or night."

Umstead said that he had been given much of the credit for the outstanding record made by the state mental hospitals, and quickly added that the credit was not due him. "Our effort in this field has been a team effort and the Hospital Board of Controls is due all credit for our success instead of any one member."

The veteran lawmaker, who represents Orange County in the House of Representatives of the Legislature, explained the generousity of the people of the state in the field of care for the mentally ill. "Since 1947, the Legislature, with the support of the people of this state, has allotted the mental hospitals of this state 57 million dollars. With this type of support, our program has constantly moved forward.'

The Chapel Hill businessman said many people were responsible for the high quality of care given the mentally ill in North Carolina. "The leader in this field, however," he explained, "was the late Dr. James W. Murdoch, who was superintendent of our hospital system. Dr. Murdoch took the locks off the doors and the bars from the windows in many parts of our hospital system. The patients responded to this type of treatment nearly overnight. Dr. Murdoch also started the system of voluntary admisions to the hospitals. Today, any person in this state who feels that he needs mental treatment may present himself at one of the hospitals and he will be treated."

Umstead said no better care for mental patients could be had in private hospitals than that given at the state hospitals of North Carolina. He cited the cases of a number of wealthy citizens who had been admitted to private institutions. After staying in these private hospitals for months without improvement, they were then sent to the North Carolina hospitals. Almost without fail, the patient showed better progress in the state institutions.

The reason this state is ranked 16th in the nation, according to the brother of the late Gov. William B. Umstead, instead of in first or second place, is due to personnel problems.

"There simply is not enough psychiatrists to go around," he said. "We finally decided a number of years ago that the only solution to this problems was to 'grow' our own psychiatrist, and that is what we have been doing. In 1951 I was fortunate enough to get a bill through the Legislature that transferred a million dollars from the State Hospital Board of Controls to the University of North Carolina School of Medicine. This money and other funds were used to establish the UNC Psychiatric Center. Today we are training psychiatrists at this University center to man our state mental hospitals."

Umstead pointed out that mental illness was no different from any other illness, it can strike anyone. He said the families of the mentally ill should realize this and not try to put off treatment for the mentally ill. "The quicker we get the patient once he is sick, the better chance there is for a complete recovery," he declared.

The first chapel built at a state mental hospital in the United States was built at the Negro hospital in Goldsboro. The second such chapel was built at Dix Hill in Raleigh, and plans are being made to build such chapels at every state hospital.

"We already have a chaplain and assistant chaplains at each of the hospitals. This is not only a great comfort to the patients but a comfort to the families as well," Umstead said.

Umstead praised the various civic, religious, and fraternal organizations that have been active in donating materials to the various hospitals for use by the Department of Occupational Therapy and Recreational Therapy. He said that books and magazines were in great demand and urged donations of these materials.

Umstead is not only interested in mental illness. He is a member of the UNC Board of Trustees Committee on Health Affairs. In this capacity, he acts as an advisor to UNC Chancellor William Aycock in matters pertaining to the UNC Division of Health Affairs. The Division of Health Affairs is made up of the UNC Schools of Dentistry, Medicine, Nursing, Pharmacy, Public Health and N. C. Memorial Hospital.

WHO SAID IT FIRST?
A column of incidental intelligence by Jockey brand

"WOLF IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING"
Bible scholars know that this expression wasn't born with Red Riding Hood. It's from Matthew, VII, 15:
"Beware of false prophets, which come to you in sheep's clothing, but inwardly they are ravening wolves."

"HAIL FELLOW WELL MET"
We consider this description a compliment today, but it didn't start out that way at all. The original is in Jonathan Swift's, "My Lady's Lamentation."
"Hail, fellow, well met,
All dirty and wet;
Find out if you can,
Who's master, who's man."

"MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB"
If you think this familiar poem is authentic Mother Goose, think again. Nobody knows who wrote Mother Goose, but your librarian will tell you that Sarah Josepha Hale composed the stanzas about Mary and her academic lamb way back in 1830.

SKANTS® brief by Jockey
Talk about originality! Jockey brand has created a new kind of brief-brief! Called SKANTS, this new brief is bikini-cut—high at the sides, low at the waist. Made of 100% stretch nylon, SKANTS provide maximum comfort and freedom of movement with minimum coverage.
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DAILY CROSSWORD

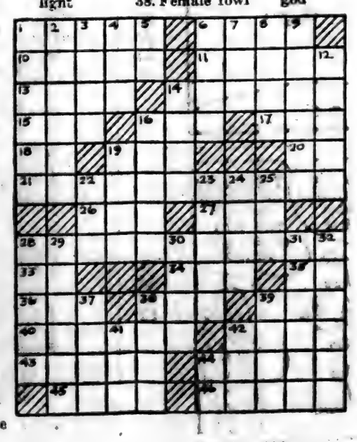
ACROSS

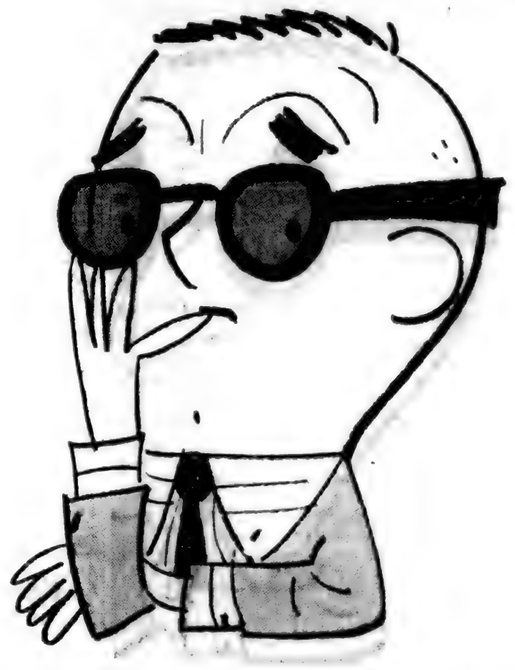
1. Ugly old woman
6. Bristle
10. Merry-making
11. Eat away
13. Matured
14. Tea-house entertainer (Jap.)
15. Can
16. Cooling device
17. Indian weight
18. Half an em
19. The fourth caliph
20. Registered Nurse (abbr.)
21. Turkish strait
26. Not hers
27. Period of time
28. Prognosticators
33. Indefinite article
34. Type measures
35. Exclamation
36. Letter
38. Owns
39. Man's nickname
40. Fate
42. Prepare potatoes
43. Killed
44. Broadway show
45. Hauls
46. Accumulate

DOWN

1. Packed
2. Capital of Saskatchewan
3. Baking chamber
4. Mr. Sparks
5. Overhead train
6. Observed
7. Assam silk-worm
8. Hurl
9. Stick to
12. Merits
14. Profit
16. Sudden flare of light
19. Mine entrance
22. Greek letter
23. Cheeses
24. Places
25. A lixivium
28. Modern dresses
29. Eugene ——, playwright
30. Chair
31. Laboratory monkey
32. Obi
37. Biblical name
38. Female fowl
39. Volcanic rock
41. Russian fighter plane
42. Hebrew letter
44. Sun god

Saturday's Answer





Ever meet a pessimist?

He sees the world through dark glasses. He just knows that he'll wind up in a job he doesn't like, that he'll be underpaid, that he'll get lost in the crowd. But realistic men know these things depend largely on their own decision in choosing a career.

Realistic men look for companies that provide sound training, advancement opportunities, challenging work, stimulating associates and good pay. These are the fundamentals that insure success and progress in a career.

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BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Tar Heels Overpower South Carolina 62-50 In Charlotte

Moe Gets 17, Larese 16 In Sixth Straight Win

CHARLOTTE — Carolina's power-laden Tar Heels ran up their sixth consecutive victory here last night by completely overpowering helpless South Carolina 62-50 in the first half of a basketball double header in the Charlotte Coliseum.

The Tar Heels were behind only once, at 1-0, quickly tied the count at 1-1, went ahead 3-1 and were never headed after that.

Carolina, still showing the effects of the long lay-off for examinations, still had far too much for South Carolina.

Carolina, holding 4-6-point leads most of the first half, spurted to a 10-point spread at intermission at 27-17.

The Tar Heels came rearing back onto the floor after halftime, and charged to a weighty 42-27 lead. In that stretch, soph sensation Doug Moe pumped in 10 straight points.

South Carolina's dying effort came with 3 minutes left when the closed the widening gap to 12 points at 56-44, but Carolina just poured it on some more and pulled away for good.

The victory gave the nationally second-ranked Tar Heels a surprising 12-1 record overall, and pushed their unbeaten conference mark to 7-0. Carolina returns home next Wednesday night to battle with Maryland's Terrapins.

It was mostly a slow and dull contest with Carolina still seeking to hit its stride after the long lay-off. The Tar Heels superior heigth and finesse paid off, however, as the so-so Gamecocks were never in the running.

Frank McGuire wasted no time in getting his substitutes into the contest, sending Ray Stanley, Hugh Donahue, and Lou Brown into the action with Carolina holding only a 4-point lead.

Donahue, seeing action in his second game as a Tar Heel, was held out the entire first semester and played for the first time last night against Clemson.

The win was the second for Carolina over the Gamecocks; they earlier whipped Walt Hambrick's crew 83-67 at Columbia.

The Box

USC	G	F	P	T
Pericola	4	5-8	3	13
Prater	6	2-3	0	14
W. Hudson	4	0-1	5	8
Callahan	2	3-5	2	7
Lentz	1	0-2	2	2
Luigs	0	0-0	0	0
Quick	0	0-0	1	0
Dial	0	0-0	0	0
B. Hudson	1	0-0	3	2
Frantz	2	0-0	1	4
Morgan	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	**20**	**10-19**	**17**	**50**
UNC	**G**	**F**	**P**	**T**
Shaffer	4	1-1	2	9
Moe	7	3-10	2	17
Kepley	2	1-2	3	5
Larese	7	2-4	4	16
Salz	2	1-1	2	5
Stanley	0	0-0	3	0
Donohue	2	0-0	0	4
Lotz	0	0-0	0	0
Brown	2	2-3	1	6
Totals	**26**	**10-21**	**17**	**62**

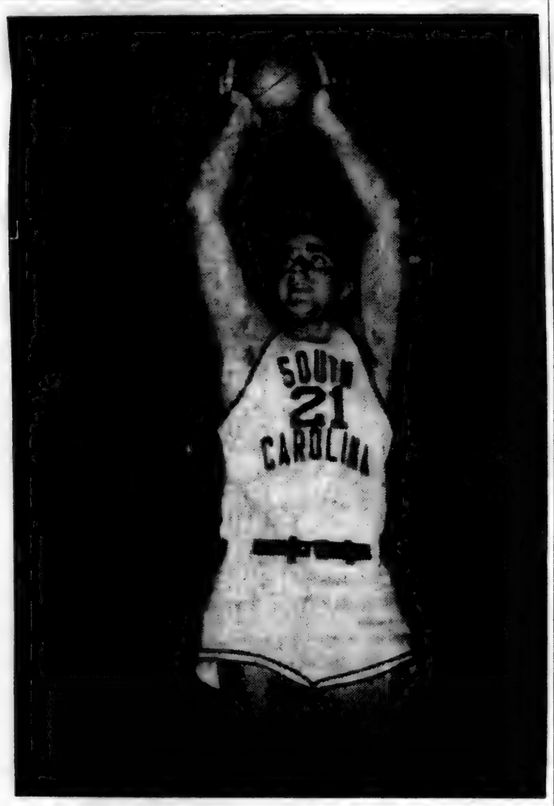
ACC Tourney Tickets

RALEIGH, Jan. 31 — (AP) — Mail order sales for tickets to the Atlantic Coast Conference Basketball Tournament scheduled for Reynolds Coliseum March 5-7 will open Monday.

The ACC Basketball Committee said each order must be limited to four season books, but persons desiring adjacent seats may enclose separate orders and checks on one envelope.

Season books cost $10 or $8 and individual game tickets sell for $2.50 each. Orders should include 25 cents to cover the mailing costs.

The committee said tickets will be distributed to each conference school. Cross counter sales begin Feb. 16.



GAMECOCK ACE — Ray "Cookie" Pericola was a bright spot in South Carolina's losing effort against Carolina's Tar Heels last night. The Heels whipped the Birds in Charlotte Coliseum.

Tar Babies Win Tri-State Event Championship

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Carolina's Tar Babies rolled over previously unbeaten Bullis Prep here last night 63-55 to gain the championship of the Tri-State Invitational Tourney.

The Tar Babies led most of the way. The victory pushed their record to 6-2. Buulis Prep had a 9-0 record going into tonight's game.

Don Walsh, the 5-11 guard, was voted the tournament's Most Valuable Player. Walsh got 21 tonight and 22 last night.

The Tar Babies led 39-25 at halftime and their lead was never seriously threatened.

Friday night they defeated Georgetown Frosh in the opening round. Georgetown, Richmond, Bullis and Carolina were the four participating teams.

Big Jim Hudock controlled both boards for his mates, hauling in a total of 22 rebounds for the night.

THE SCORING: Walsh 21, McComb 12, Poteat 11, Hudock 9, Hubard 8.

2 State Cagers Leave For Home

CHARLOTTE — (AP) — Two top reserves on North Carolina State's basketball squad have left the team "for personal reasons" and returned to their Brooklyn, N. Y., homes.

They are Mark Reiner, a 5-11 back court ace who was considered the sixth-ranked Wolfpack's "s i x t h" man; and Stan Niewierowski, a 6-4 198-pounder who has seen only limited action this season.

Both are sophomores.

N. C. State officials, here for the team's participation in a double-header at the Coliseum, said neither player was in scholastic or disciplinary diffculty. They left the squad Thursday, telling Coach Everett Case they were quitting for personal reasons.

Reiner was considered a prime prospect. Earlier in the season he started several games, teaming with senior Lou Pucillo, a 5-9 back court and shooting wizard.

State Game To Be Televised

CHARLOTTE — (AP) — Television station WBTV announced Friday night it would telecast the Feb. 18 North Carolina State at Carolina Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game.

The Charlotte station said that it was possible that the seven other Carolina stations who regularly carry the ACC Saturday afternoon telecasts also would carry the return game at Chapel Hill between the two national powers.

When the teams met two weeks ago North Carolina State was ranked No. 1 in the nation and lost an overtime game to Carolina at Raleigh.

Know how to call your fire department

Don't give him a phone to start!

Soph Flashes Moe And Larese Talk Grades And Basketball

Two young men were relaxing in the dormitory directly across from the campus gymnasium where they perform to the delight of a limited number of students on occasion. A week of rough exams had slowly passed and this being Sunday, a day of physical and mental rest was in order before returning to the practice floor and new classes.

One would assume that a couple of sophomore starters on the nation's second-ranked basketball team would have experienced their greatest tension on the cage boards. But not so with York Larese and Doug Moe, North Carolina's spectacular young stars of the hardwood.

Larese, the Tar Heels' leading point-maker with a 16.2 average through 11 games, began, "Pressure during exams is centainly stiffer than I've experienced in any game. You can play basketball anytime, but not here if you don't keep up the grades."

Exams - You Must Pass

Moe agreed. "Exams affect me a thousand times as much as any game ever has. In a game you have alternate decision, you can pass, dribble or shoot. The strain of exams is terrific because you can only pass to play."

York Bruno Larese, reared in Manhattan, was an outstanding high school performer at St. Ann's. He received some 30 college scholarship offers upon graduation. "But I selected Carolina," he said, "because some friends of mine were here and liked it. And, too, I didn't want to go to a city school."

The story of Douglas Edwin Moe's enrollment here differs. "Coach McGuire was the first to show any interest in me," the handsome six-five Brooklyn native began. "He sold me on the place right away. Later, when other coaches began talking to me, I told them I had already decided on Carolina, although I didn't know a thing about the place."

Actually A Junior

Larese is actually a junior in college standing, but was forced to sit out last season with knee injuries. Heralded as one of the finest marksmen ever to come out of New York City, York has not disappointed his followers. His present shooting percentage of an even 50 percent leads the Atlantic Coast Conference.

When asked how bad the pressure is when playing N. C. State in Raleigh, Larese shuddered. "We've played there so much by now that we are accustomed to the pressure. But the noise . . . it nearly runs you out of the place sometimes." Moe chimed in, "Nothing bothers me as long as we are leading. But when we get behind, I can really hear that crowd."

Both boys are sorry UNC does not have a larger place in which to play and also are not in favor of the ACC set-up for selecting the conference champion. Larese said, "I think all the students, at least, should be able to see the games. As for the ACC Tournament, well . . . you can't possibly find the true champion in three games. Any team can have an off night. Not just because we are leading right now, I don't care who happened to be leading, the regular season winner should go to the NCAA.

Moe's convictions on the subject were similar. "It would be very discouraging to win 14 in a row and then lose out in the tourney," Doug offered. "Fourteen games mean more than three." Concerning the limited seating capacity (4,800) of Woollen Gym, Moe only said, "I would hate to be playing on a visiting team in Woollen Gym."

Robertson the Best

Having played many of the top teams in the nation so far this season, the Tar Heels have faced many outstanding players. But both Larese and Moe agree that Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson is the best individual opponent they have met. But a difference of opinion arises over the top team foe. Larese says either N. C. State or Michigan State. But Moe said he would have to go along with Cincinnati. But the youngsters agree that the recent overtime win over N. C. State in Raleigh was their greatest cage thrill.

Moe, carrying an 11.2 scoring average into the second half of the season, is undecided about his future plans. Being a fine baseball prospect, he said he might give that sport a try after his career at UNC is over. He plans to pitch for the Carolina nine this spring. On the other hand, Larese has decided on his future. "First I want to get married," he grins. "Then either get a coaching job or enter some kind of recreation work with children." To the satisfaction of all Tar Heel supporters, it will be quite a while before either of the boys leave Chapel Hill.

each boy for about four morning

The average school day schedules hours of classroom work, two hours practice in late afternoon, and both insist on eight hours sleep each night. Larese studies after classes before practice and relaxes at night, while Moe prefers to rest in the afternoon and study at night after drills.

Praise McGuire

Both boys are extremely generous in their praise of Coach McGuire. "I've never seen a coach who could build up a team as he does before each game," Larese offered. "That's been the big factor in our success."

"This is the first team I've ever been associated with," Moe interrupted, "that has absolutely no friction between the players. Under Coach McGuire, we couldn't have it if we wanted to." That statement can be seen with a look at the statistics sheet. Each of the UNC starters is averaging over 11 points per game. There is no player attempting to score more than another. Friction never appears on a balanced team. As Larese adds, "We're just happy to be winning."

With this joyful conclusion, the Tar Heel heroes departed. Either could have passed for the groom as they headed to a friend's wedding.

Carolina mentor Frank McGuire, who lured the youngsters to Dixieland as he has so many, cannot hide his enthusiasm over his prize pupils. At the mere mention of either, his expression resembles that of a Wall Street hoofer whose stock has just doubled.

"The potential of those boys to unlimited," 1957's a Coach of the Year said. "York's shooting has been phenomenal. And he's a wonderful rebounder too. But Moe has been the real surprise. He has made our team go. He's a better shot than people realize (hitting over 40 percent) and he's a fine floor-man. He makes successful passes that other players would not even attempt. I keep telling them that they are too inexperienced to be doing so well, but they don't listen to me."

Monday Intramurals

Basketball Schedule

At 4:00 Cobb A vs Aycock, Cobb D vs Winston 2, SAE vs Phi Gam, Theta Chi vs KA, DKE 1 vs PiKA 3 (W) SAE 2 vs ATO 2 (W).

Winston 1 vs Joyner 2, Vic Vil vs Ruffin 1, Joyner 1 vs Old East, Zeta Psi 1 vs PiKA 2 (W), Beta 2 vs Chi Psi 2 (W), Phi Gam vs Chi Psi 1 (W), Sig Nu vs Chi Psi (W).

Managers Meeting

There will be a Intramural Managers Meeting at 7:30 on February 2, and the meeting will be in room 301 A of Woollen Gym.

NO. 1 DTH DUKE BEATS PITT ..

DURHAM — (AP) — Carroll Younggin outscored All America Don Hennon 35 to 31 Saturday and brought Duke's Blue Devils a 75-66 intersectional victory over Pitt's Panthers in a regionally televised basketball game.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT: BRANCH STREET; 2 Bedroom 4 room house at $60 per month. Stove and refrigerator. Available immediately. Call 9-7631 after 7 p.m.

ROSES ARE RED and all that mush.

Love's a dizzy fellow with one hand on your heart and the other on your pocketbook. Make the best of it, pal. Come Valentie hunting where we'll gift-wrap your book, all hearts and flowers, and shed a sympathetic tear while the cash register tinkles.

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★ Free Delivery Phone 98781

SUTTON'S

DRUG STORE

WEATHER
Continued cloudy and cold, with chance of rain this afternoon.

The Daily Tar Heel

ABC STORES
Today is the day. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVII NO. 83 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | PAGE FOUR THIS ISSUE

Furtado Urges Change Government System

By STAN BLACK

Student Body President Don Furtado urged a thorough reorganization of Student Government in a speech delivered to a gathering of Student Party members in the Rendezvous Room last night.

Among other problems discussed by Furtado were traffic control, discriminatory clauses, the foreign student problem, deferred rush, and student control of employees.

Concerning reorganization of Student Government, Furtado said that the projected growth of the University in the next five years would necessitate expanded and at the same time more efficient operations to provide the student body with necessary services.

"We should anticipate setting up in the near future a cabinet type structure to deal with difficulties arising in various phases of campus life."

It is also likely, Furtado added, that we will need to request a raise in student fees supporting Student Government to take care of the increased functions.

Another project that should be undertaken soon is a revision of the Constitution to further clarify recall procedures and judicial organization. A committee is presently studying the entire judicial branch with that ultimate end in mind.

One of the most pressing needs, according to President Furtado, is student realization of the purpose of attending the University. He noted Carolina's reputation as the "Country Club of North Carolina" in connection with this point.

Concerning discriminatory clauses in fraternity and sorority charters, Furtado said that the University has decided not to try to force established organization to change their charters, but that it is likely that no fraternity or sorority with such a clause will be allowed to come on this campus in the future.

He said of deferred rush only that its feasibility should be studied, as some of its benefits are obvious. It is a question of whether the harm to the fraternity system would be too great.

Crockford Chairs Chemistry Dept.

Dr. Horace D. Crockford, professor of chemistry, has been named acting chairman of the Department of Chemistry here while Dr. Arthur Roe is on an 18-month leave of absence.

Chancellor William B. Aycock and Dean J. Carlyle Sitterson of the College of Arts and Sciences announced the selection of Dr. Crockford, who has been on the UNC faculty for 37 years.

DR. H. D. CROCKFORD
subbing for Dr. Arthur Roe

Dr. Roe, a Kenan professor, has joined the National Science Foundation in Washington, D. C., to aid in improving content of mathematics and science courses in the nation's colleges and universities.

A teacher of physical chemistry courses on both the graduate and the undergraduate level, Dr. Crockford has been a leader in promoting science interest among North Carolina high school students.

He is also well known in local Navy circles, having directed the Naval Reserve Officers School in Durham, and holds the rank of captain. During the period from 1930-40 he was associated with the staff of the Naval Research Laboratory at Washington.

Dr. Crockford is state director of the science fair program, which will be climaxed by the N. C. Science Fair here during April. In March he will have charge of UNC's participation in the second annual N. C. Junior Science Symposium, to be held in the Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill area for 300 select high school students.

Another major post which Dr. Crockford holds is director of the 1959 Summer Institute for College Chemistry Teachers, to be held at UNC on June 8-July 17 for some 50 persons from throughout the nation.

A native of Philadelphia, Pa., Crockford was graduated from N. C. State College, and took his master's and doctor's degrees in chemistry here, beginning his studies and teaching duties in 1921.

Dr. Crockford has written some 40 research papers published in various journals; a laboratory manual of physical chemistry and "Fundamentals of Physical Chemistry," which will appear in a second edition in May.

He began his Navy service in 1936 when he received a reserve commission as a lieutenant. During World War II he was on active duty in connection with various training programs. For two years he was in charge of instruction in mathematics and physics and later celestial navigation at the Navy Preflight School here.

Responsibility Will Be Topic Of NSA Meet

"Student Responsibility" will be the theme of a regional NSA educational affairs conference here Feb. 27-29, according to plans drafted by the campus National Student Assoc. committee yesterday.

Students from 40 regional schools in N. C., S. C. and Va. will gather for the conference which is set to start with a keynote address Friday, Febrary 27 by either NSA national executive Reginald Green or a faculty member from Randolph-Macon College who has recently been active in developing student responsibility.

Campus NSA cor-ordinator Ed Levy outlined orientation, the school of education, course evaluation and high school training as four major areas in which the conference might deal. Levy said the conference's purpose's "to emphasis the student's potential, obligation and role in his own education."

NSA regional vice-president Frank Elkin, in charge of educational affairs, noted that letters to various members of the University administration have drawn expressions of interest in the conference.

Elkin also stated that having the conference here was practically a last resort. The conference originally was scheduled for Charlotte, then change to Davidson, but both lacked facilities for a gathering of the size anticipated.

G. M. SLATE

Activities in Graham Memorial today include:

2-4 p.m., Symposium, Grail; 4-5:30 p.m., Debate, Grail; 7:30-9 p.m., Young Republicans Club, Grail; 2-5 p.m., Student Party interviews, Roland Parker No. 1; 7-9 p.m., University Party, Roland Parker No.1 ; 1:45-3 p.m., Student Party Advisory Board, Roland Parker No. 2; 4-6 p.m., Campus Chest, Roland Parker No. 2; 1-3 p.m., Ways & Means Committee, Woodhouse Conference Room; 4-7:30 p.m., Freshman Cabinet interviews, Woodhouse Conference Room; 7-9 p.m., Women's Residence Council, Student Government Office.

Newspaper Editorial Men To Attend Affairs Meeting

Eight newspaper men, representing the editorial staffs of as many outstanding state newspapers, have accepted invitations to attend as observers the ninth annual North Carolina World Affairs Conference here Feb. 11 and 12.

A ninth newspaper editorial writer, Holley Mack Bell, of the Greensboro Daily News, is a member of the conference program committee and will preside over one of its general sessions and one of the discussion groups.

All of the newspaper observers have also agreed to attend a session which will be held a week following the conference in order to evaluate the program in preparation for planning the 1960 conference.

The editorial staff observers include the following: C. A. McKnight, Charlotte Observer; A. D. Jones, Greensboro Record; Tom Wicker, Winston-Salem Journal; Sam Ragan, Raleigh News and Observer; David Gillespie, Shelby Star; Thomas Lassiter, Smithfield Herald; Roy Parker Jr., Hertford County Herald; and H. C. Bradshaw, Durham Herald.

Special area advisers will be Dr. John B. Honingmann, professor of arthropology, and Dr. John Gulick, assistant professor of anthropology and sociology, of the University faculty.

The conference will bring to Chapel Hill to keynote the conference theme, "East and West—A Search for Perspective," C. Vaughan Ferguson, Jr., of the United States Department of staff, who will speak Thursday morning, Feb. 12, and Brigadier General Millard C. Young, of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who will speak at an orientation session Wednesday night, Feb. 11.

Virginia Integrates Peacefully

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

RICHMOND, Va. — (AP) — Racial integration imposed by federal courts came yesterday to unwilling Virginia and seven of her public schools.

A few Negroes walked in unhindered. A few white pupils walked out rather than accept them.

Police stood guard, alert but unneeded. The historic shift took place without incident or disorder.

Yet it was with grimness and discontent that the Old Dominion watched the ancient ramparts of segregation start tumbling down in a state which once paced the southland in massive resistance to the mixing of races in the schools.

Through the gaps 17 Negro youngsters filed into six junior and senior high school in Norfolk, the state's largest city. Another four entered Stratford Junior High in Arlington County, a prosperous suburb of Washington.

So for the first time in Virginia's history, Negroes and whites began attending public schools together, limited though the scale of integration might be at the outset.

Here in this capital of the Confederacy during a war fought over another racial issue, the legislature rang out with continued cries of segregationists.

"This," said Del. Sam E. Pope, "is one of the blackest days Virginia has faced since reconstruction."

"The rape of our constitutional rights is an accomplished fact," said Sen. Mills E. Godwin," also from the Southside, the area most heavily populated with Negroes.

Segregationists in the legislature still hunted hopeful, but with slim chances of success, for some new device to bring integration to a halt. One rallying point, a new school

(See SEGREGATION, Page 3)

Dining Hall Committee To Take Poll In Lenoir

"We feel that since Lenoir Hall is for the students, the students should be accorded some say in the administration of the dining establishment," said Hobart T. Steele, Jr., chairman of the Student Dining Hall Committee.

Steele announced yesterday that questionaires for student opinion on dining facilities will be placed in Lenoir Hall later in the week. Students may pick up the forms in the south lobby and deposit the completed forms in a box there.

The forms ask for comments on (1) wholesomeness, tastiness, attractiveness, and variety of the food, (2) cleanliness of silverware and dishes, personnel, and tables, (3) adequacy and courtesy of the service, and (4) a question for employees only asking their opinions on working and pay conditions.

The Student Dining Hall Committee, established by a Student Legislature bill introduced by Dave Jones, was given full investigative power and authority to make positive recommendations to Lenoir Hall and the Student Aid Office.

"We hope to correct conditions that need correcting," said Steele. He listed as examples of conditions needing correction the one cent charges for extra lemon slices and margarine which have been calculated to bring the cost of margarine up to $1.20 per pound and to make lemons cost approximately 25c each.

The questionaire idea was used Steele asserted "so that arbitrary decisions wouldn't be made by the committee."

Other members of the Student Dining Hall Committee are Dave Jones, representing Student Legislature; Molly Short, representing Carolina Women's Council; Tom Mehl, representing the Inter Dormitory Council; and David Brooks, delegate-at-large from the student body.

Abernethy House Going Down To Make Room For Staff Cars

The Abernethy House, next to the Ackland Art Center on Columbia Street here, is being torn down and the property used as an extension of the grounds and landscaping for the art museum and also to provide parking for members of the UNC faculty.

The property was recently acquired by the University from Mrs. Abernethy, widow of Dr. Eric A. Abernethy, long the director of the University Infirmary. The house was built in 1905, and many University students have lived there.

The use of a portion of the property as a gravelled parking lot will add about 60 new parking spaces to help relieve the parking and traffic problem on campus and in town.

The front of the Abernethy property, facing on Columbia Street, will retain the trees and shrubbery at the front to blend with the landscaping of the adjacent art center.

Entrance to the parking lot will be from Old Fraternity Row which can be reached from Cameron Avenue near Swain Hall.

About 65 parking spaces were eliminated here in the new construction at Phillips Hall, to house the Univac 1105, and the additions to Peabody Building.

However, the loss of those spaces is more than made up by the addition of about 30 spaces between the Peabody parking lot and the Naval ROTC headquarters where a greenhouse was removed.

Cheating Trial Is Tomorrow

A LOT OF BRASS — Dizzy Gillespie, left, J. J. Johnson, center, and Kai Winding, right, team up in a recent concert. Gillespie and Winding will be featured in Winter Germans. Chris Conner will also be on the program.

Straight Publicity Story: Winter Germans Near

Better start making plans because it will soon be time for Winter Germans.

This winter the Germans Club will feature Kai Winding, his trombone and Septet; John Birks "Dizzy Gillespie, modern jazz trumpeter; and Chris Conner, famed jazz and popular vocalist, for the Saturday afternoon concert on Feb. 14. Kai Winding will also play for the dance Friday night, Feb. 13.

Winding has risen to prominence in the last 10 years as one of the greatest exponents of modern jazz trombone playing and stylization.

Leonard Feather, in his "Encyclopedia of Jazz" said that "Winding, who plays in a brittle yet volatile and emphatic style, ranks with Johnson as one of the two major trombone products of bop, a pacesetter in 1945 and still a major influence." The danceable and jazz-oriented Septet is a further measure of the greatness of Kai Winding.

He first received national notice in 1947 when he joined the Stan Kenton Orchestra as a featured soloist and section trombonist. Among his most popular recordings with Kenton were "Collaboration," "in Bolero, in Boogie" and "Artistry in Percussion." In 1948 he left Kenton to play briefly with Charlie Ventura, lead combos of his own for a year and branch out into studio work with personalities such as Pattie Page.

The Winding success story was given greatest impetus by his joining another great trombonist, J. J. Johnson, in 1954 to form the now famous two-trombone team of "K. and J.J." They remained together for two years, making recordings on the Columbia, Bethlehem and Savoy labels.

Their performances of Broadway show tunes, as "It's All Right With Me," Lover" and "Mad About the Boy," became jazz classics. They separated in the summer of 1957 immediately after a successful appearance at the Newport Jazz Festival to form their own groups. They still make occasional appearances together.

Upon his separation from Johnson, Winding organized three trombones to complement his own bristling sound, a rhythm section, and went on the road billed as "The Trombone Sound." The group became immediately popular at college dances and concerts, and toured the entire nation.

In the summer of 1957 "The Trombone Sound" was featured at an afternoon concert of the Newport Jazz Festival and was generally felt to be one of the high points of the entire festival.

Winding's three "Trombone Sound" albums have been successful. One of the albums, "Trombone Panorama," is a humorous and informative history of jazz trombone playing, with impressions of such people as Glenn Miller, Jack Teagardern and J. J. Johnson. Winding is expected to perform this panorama during his Saturday afternoon concert here. His most recent release, "The Swinging States," is a series of Jazz impressions of famous songs saluting some of the 49 states.

IDC Executive Group Will Meet Tonight

The Executive Committee of the Interdormitory Council will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir Hall.

All members of the committee have been urged to attend.

Investigation Nets Only One Student

One student will go on trial Wednesday night as an alleged accomplice in a possible cheating ring.

The student was indicted last night, after several days of investigation by Attorney General Dick Robinson and his staff failed to yield further indictments other than that made last night.

Investigation sprung from a report given Honor Council Chairman Hugh Patterson that exams were for sale in Cobb Dormitory. Two students reported the fact.

In order to get the information, the Honor Council commissioned the two students to make an offer to the student supposed to be selling the examinations.

The pair offered the student $50 for examinations, but received none. However, shortly before the end of the examination period, the two students were given a key by the student, but the key would not open the office lock that it was supposed to, although it opened other locks in the classroom building.

The student who sold the key is no longer in the University; however, on trial is his roommate for complicity in the potential cheating ring.

Further complications of the case that might enlarge the cheating ring into something more than a one student enterprise have failed to develop, but investigation is continuing.

The last big cheating episode in the Universtiy history happened three years ago, when an ex-student was alleged to have stolen examinations and sold them.

As far as investigators have been able to ascertain as the present time, no examinations were stolen.

The accomplice will be tried for failure to report an honor code offense and complicity in the cheating scheme.

According to reliable sources, the defendant did not consider the sale of the key as a serious transaction, but considered it rather as some sort of joke.

Symposium Interviews Start Today

Interviews for prospective members of the Carolina Symposium General Committee will be held today and Wednesday.

Al Goldsmith, chairman of the Symposium's Interim Committee, said yesterday any student interested in working with the Symposium may be interviewed today from 2 to 4 p.m. or Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m. Both interviewing sessions will be held in the Grail Room.

Approximately 15 people will be named to the Symposium General Committee.

The interviews will be conducted by the present committee members.

Kezziah Named Chief Clerk

Student Body President Don Furtado has announced the appointment of Mike Kezziah as chief clerk of the Men's Honor Council.

Kezziah, a junior, will replace Jack Raper who resigned from the post because of a pending operation and to devote more time to YMCA activities.

The new appointee has served as clerk in the Honor Council for the past semester.

Vending Machines Taken Out By Mistake

The vending machines which were removed from Avery, Parker and Teague dorms will be replaced soon, according to Rudy Edwards, IDC president.

The machines were taken from the dorms when the store opened in Avery basement last week.

In a meeting held yesterday afternoon Edwards, J. A. Branch, business manager, H. R. Ritchie, director of University Book Stores, and Jim Crownover, chairman of the Campus Store Committee, agreed to install a soft drink machine which will dispense three drinks, a candy machine and a cigarette machine in each of the three dorms.

"We hope the machines will be installed in about 10 days," said Edwards.

He said the machines had been removed by the business office when the store opened because of a misunderstanding between that office and the Campus Store Committee.

Both the store and the vending machines will be kept, according to Edwards.

If it turns out that the vending machines seem to be keeping the store from making a profit a poll will be taken in the three dorms to decie whether students want the store closed or the vending machines removed.

Phi Society Plans Bill On Germany

Protection of West Germany's integrity will be debated at the Philanthropic Society meeting tonight at 8 on the fourth floor, New East.

Tonight's meeting will be the first meeting of 1959.

The Phi was one of the first organizations of student government here and has since become a debating society in which bills of national, international and local interest are discussed and voted on.

Visitors have been invited to Phi meetings.

AFROTC Makes Awards To Six Student Cadets

Military achievement awards and the Cadet of the Month Award were made in ceremonies of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps at UNC.

Five cadets receiving military achievement awards for outstanding participation in activities of the cadet corps were: Evan E. King, Harry A. Usher, John H. Summey, Michael F. Smith and Kenneth Styers.

The Cadet of the Month award was presented to Frederick F. Wolfer Jr. of Portland, and Philip B. Nash of Bristol, Va. A board of five cadet officers made the selection in an interview of the cadets competing for the award.

German Table Is Conducted In Lenoir

In order to help students who are taking German to gain more ease in speaking the language, a German Lunch is held every Tuesday and Thursday in the back room upstairs over Lenoir Hall.

Native German speakers — Germans, Austrians and Swiss—meet with the students twice each week for lunch and conversation in German.

Everyone from beginners to native speakers is invited to attend the lunch. Food may be taken upstairs.

Iren Marik Plays Franz Liszt In Piano Recital Tonight At 8

Iren Marik, Hugarian-born pianist noted for her interpretation of the music of Liszt, will play two Liszt compisitions in her piano concert tonight at 8 in Hill Hall.

The Liszt numbers will be "Berceuse" and "Vallee d'Obermann."

Miss Marik has performed in such European capitals as London, Belfast, Berlin, Budapest, Vienna, Venice, Milar and Prague.

A graduate of the Franz Liszt Royal Academy of Music, she studied with the late Bela Bartok and also with George Woodhouse in England, where she made concert tours and performed on programs of the British Broadcasting Company.

In this country she has given recitals in Town Hall, Constitution Hall and the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C.

In addition to the Liszt pieces, she will play "Organ Prelude in G Minor" by Bach-Siloti; "Sonata, Op. 111 in C Minor" by Beethoven; "Images, Book II" by Debussy; and "Suite, Opus 14" by Bartok.

This concert will open the Tuespartment of Music for the spring day Evening Series of the UNC Desemester. The program is open to the public without charge.

INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Barbara Burkhardt, Carol Louise Yeager, Jane Elizabeth Moore, Mary Lindsay Polk, Hamilton Tatum Sparger, William Grant Hendren, Marion Lee Martin, Ralph Bradbury Brown, Boyd Harvey Cannon, Oren Reid Manning, Lloyd Benton Smith and William Arthur Neustadt.

ABC Stores

Today townspeople, a few students, and many people in the county will vote on whether the county will have ABC stores during the coming year.

They have the opportunity to bring Chapel Hill a new source of revenue, which currently is being applied to the pockets of other counties in the state.

They have a chance of assuming a more natural attitude toward alcohol than they have before, for alcohol taken in moderation is not necessarily unhealthy, while drunkenness may surely be. However, to keep temptation 12 miles away is not to eliminate it, and surely will not build strong individuals capable of overcoming temptation. The issue must be faced here.

Furthermore, it is the individual's right to drink — as much as it is the individual's right to say no, and neither viewpoint should be forced upon the other, because this would truly be in violation of an individual's free choice in a democracy. A person who does not want to drink, does not have to, but to prohibit someone else is something else again.

The citizens of Orange County will have a chance to be honest to themselves and consistent with individual freedom in the referendum today. The right choice is to vote wet. Under legal control, alchohol is a lot better them under a prohibitive system with no control.

Registration

Some people have questioned the editor and Student Body President Don Furtado about their motives in trying to get students the right to vote in Chapel Hill on the grounds that both the editor and Furtado were just trying to get legalized liquor in Chapel Hill.

While it may be true that both are in favor of legalized liquor in Chapel Hill, if one thinks back about six months to the Great Parking Crisis of spring 1958, one can see the need for a student voice in town affairs.

Many townspeople have objected on the grounds that students know very little about school consolidation issues and the like, but the same issue come up in the towns that students originated from, and the student has little or no knowledge of the issue there as compared to their knowledge of the local issue.

The right to vote is being denied by the peculiar transient status of the student and the local attitude of election boards here and in other parts of the country. It is an issue in itself, separate and apart from consideration of ABC stores. It is the right to vote issue that is important, the other is secondary.

Levy Bill

Harry Ashmore pointed out quite rightly that the Levy (nee telegram) letter bill would have no great impact on the segregation crisis in Arkansas. Indeed, if any of the sponsors of the bill thought it would, they were sadly mistaken.

At best the letter to Governor Faubus would add another voice of reason to try to douse the heat of politically stirred emotionalsim, that the Governor has created in that state.

And yet, the passage of the bill is important, for it is a southern group that is passing the bill. It is a southern student leadership that is saying that education is the primary issue, and that massive resistance is wrong. It is a southern group that is taking the initiative and telling the people of North Carolina that they stand for law and order and are opposed to deprivation of education for anybody to attain political ends. This is the significance of the Levy bill.

As it stands, it must be modified, in that the situation has so changed in Virginia as to make it superfluous to send the letter to Governor Almond. Perhaps it would be wise to send a letter to Mayor Hartsfield of Atlanta in praise of his courageous stand. It is nice if you can praise a southerner's attitude on the question, and perhaps it will cast the Faubus bill in its proper perspective.

Phones

It is amazing that people of college age can not find more enlightening toys to play with than dormitory telephones, for their efforts in ripping out phones in many dorms, which may have caused these, the infirm in mind, much joy, but has caused the students all over the campus endless trouble.

The phone system in Chapel Hill may be and is poor, and yet this is not the way to take out grievances about the inability to get an operator, information, a dial tone, the right number, or the wire that you have crossed with another line uncrossed. Indeed, this only jeopardizes future chances for improvement, and leaves a large number of students without phones at times when they may have to be reached in an emergency.

Despite the vandalism, the phones should be replaced, but dormitory officers should be vigilant so that those who are doing the damage will be appresended. Fun is fun, but ripping telephones out of their hinges isn't.

The End Of Exams

P. W. Carlton

We'd been rushing around for a week, cramming and frying our brains, trying to learn what we should have studied weeks before. Tension began to pile up, nerves grew raw. Sanka and L and M did a booming business, while No Doze stock soared. Signs appeared on many doors, some blasphemously denying visitors entrance, others pleading pathetically for silence. Shadows appeared beneath eyes, which in turn became bloody, but for once these phenomenon were caused by reading rather than by a superfluity of liquid refreshment coupled with early hours.

As the period of "fear and trembling" progressed, men cracked under the strain, giving way to fits of depression, some drowning their sorrows in alcohol, some retreating into shells of despair. Each da ysaw more and more tension permeating the atmosphere. Roommates conversed in quiet tones, their nervous laughter and frightened eyes conveying awareness of the taut situation. Silence became the rule rather than the exception in the dimly lit dormitories.

By the forth day of exams the signs of mental exhaustion made themselves manifest in conversation. A certain "lightness" pervaded all. Men spoke of wild and whirling things, like running through the arboretum stark naked and dancing nude beneath the trees therein. There was talk of soaring from the dormitory roof and flying away into the night in search of adventure. Long and serious discussions took place concerning the aerodynamics involved in such a venture. Finally the poor souls succumbed to academic fatigue and began to sit for hours staring at walls or out windows. Obviously, the critical point had been reached. Something had to give.

And then it rained. From the dark sky fell cooling drops sparkling and dancing on the rooftops, sliding over window panes, plopping on the sills in an amiable fashion. The timeless music of the rainfall started in the tin gutters of the roof, calming strained nerves and salving inflamed emotions. All over the building students left their desks and were drawn to the windows, where they stood watching silently. One could see the hard lines of their faces relax as the raindrops spattered impishly upon their clothing and upturned faces.

The rain is a friendly entity, brings peace and quiet joy with it. No one can explain the reason for its effect on man but it is easily seen. It brings life and makes people pause to reflect upon easie things and put off for a moment the mundance cares of day to day existance. It regenerates the weary soul, lending an aura of beauty to the dusty counterpane of physical experience.

"What Do You Mean, 'Where's The Space Ship?' You Trying To Spoil A Good Story?"

Khruschev's Speech: Nothing Radically New

"The Soviet people will learn to consume more sweets and less bitters." The slogans that politicians throw off can be more revealing than grave statements of policy. The first of these slogans, Mr. Macmillan's, uses the past tense: the other, Mr. Khrushchev's, uses the future tense. Setting aside for the moment the differences between Britain and the Soviet Union as industrial societies, we may say that over vast areas of the world people are eager to be addressed in the future tense. That is Mr. Khrushchev's strength, and he makes the most of it. Whatever struggles may have gone on in the inner rooms of the Kremlin, he emerges before the world as the man with a song in his heart —and the song tells of riches, ease and peace to be achieved if people follow his confident directions. Brandishing in one hand a sputnik, in the other a sheaf of corn (or is it maize?), he expects millions to join the Communist cause when they see its material success. Who shall say that he is mistaken? In the Soviet Union he has defeated his opponents — the "anti-party group"" now branded once again as "despicable" and, worse still, wrong—partly by the methods of the ward boss but also by standing out as the leader who promised the most glittering prizes and improvised the speediest means of attaining them. Communism in his hands is almost emptied of all ideological content other than this song of plenty to come—but it is the song the people want to hear, in Asia and Africa as well as at home. The rest of us ought to heed the warning. Not only have we to convince the poor countries that our way to plenty is at least as good as the Communists' violent methods. We should also compare our own performance with that which Mr. Krushchev hymns in advance. How many science graduates shall we have in 1965? And how many tens of thousands of miles of Soviet railways will have been electrified by the time the current flows from Manchester to Crewe or Euston?

Of itself, however, Mr. Khrushchev's song ought not to grate in our ears. If the Soviet Union can achieve the economic benefits which he holds out, so much the better for everybody. They will mean a better life for hard-used people. At the same time it will add to the world's wealth. So "Good appetite, comrades" is, as a battle cry, safer for mankind at large than world revolution. How closely Soviet performance will match Mr. Khrushchev's promises is another matter. One of his promises seems already to have been modified. To judge from first reports of his long speech, he has stopped saying (as he did when the seven-year plan was launched) that Russia would overtake the capitalist countries in output per head by 1970. The aim is still there, but the date (it seems) has been put back. For the rest the targets are those given in the plan. Most of them still seem respectable and realistic enough — but Mr. Khrushchev is still bent on making a genuine and solid increase in production sound more extra-ordinary than, on his own figures, it will be. In spite of his disclaimer the planned rate of increase has gone down—to a figure which, if it is achieved, will have the merit of being about as high as the real and more sensible than the projected figure under the last plan. We may perhaps detect in Mr. Khrushchev's speech a stronger inducement than he has held out before to the many people in Russia who hanker after an easier life and more consumer goods—though we may wonder whether the high target for agriculture will be met and many note that Mr. Khrushchev is cagey about the time when the severe housing shortage will be relieved to the point of allowing every Soviet family its own front door.

On this as on other matters Mr. Khrushchev presents us with a kind of double image. There is the jolly cherub who empties from his cornucopia a mixture of boiled sweets (so much healthier than vodka) and space rockets (so much better than nuclear weapons), casting over them a glow of millennial expectation. And there is the rough-and-ready politician who has just knocked together the heads of "anti-party" rivals and planned the latest infiltration into the Middle East. The affair of the "anti-party group" continues to rumble in the background, and a delicate seismograph might perhaps pick up from Tuesday's speech a small reference to the yet more arcane dispute over the priority to be given to industry or agriculture. On international affairs Mr. Khrushchev's comments scarcely depart from what is now routine, except in his new proposal of an "atom-free" zone in the Pacific and in his admission of marginal differences from China. On all these matters the congress, or its sequel, may cast a light less anodyne than that beamed forth from Mr. Khruschev on Tuesday. But for the moment the stance we see him in is the jaunty one appropriate to a man who, if he had attended an American university (one of those Texas agricultural colleges, say), would certainly have been voted by his classmates "most likely to succeed."—**The Manchester Guardian**

On International Law

Sidney Dakar

The other day I read of a speech by a gentleman from Duke University. He spoke on world rule by international law. This gentleman, like many others, feels that our major problems in international relations could be solved if we had good, strong international laws. This solution seems doubtful as long as we have sovereign states.

Such a simple and logical solution would certainly be welcomed in our troubled world today. What could be better than to have an orderly way of disposing of any and all problems that arise? After all, does not this system work here in the U. S.? Mr. Reinhold Niebuhr, professor of Applied Christianity at Union Theological Seminary, has wrote on this subject. He says that "we try to reason from national to international communities, and trust in the abstract logic of constitutional forms in disregard of the underlying social realities. All of such solutions take legal symbols for social realities."

There are some rather basic facts that the preachers of international law seem to gloss over. The most important of these is that Russia does not accept the authority of The Hague, the present International Court. Russia maintains that this court supports the western capitalistic law and she cannot recognize it.

The big issues between governments are not disagreements over what the law is but over what the law should be. One of the main disadvantages of the Court is that it cannot say what the law should be; it can only say what the law is. The Court cannot, as a rule, take social and political factors into account when it reaches it decisions. These very factors are the ones that cause most of the wars.

Most of the cases that go to the Court are of very little consequence to the nation as a whole. They may involve sums of several thousand dollars, or even several million, but what is this to most nations? No nation ever agrees to submit issues concerning "national honor" and "vital interest." A nation that wants to change the status quo is certainly not going to submit the issue to the Court and have an almost certain ruling against it. And of course no case can go before the Court unless both parties agree to it.

The Court tries to maintain the status quo, as defined by past decisions of the Court and by agreements between nations. Almost all wars have been started not because the aggressive nation did not know the status quo but because the nation felt that it was time to change it. One of our most pressing problems today is that Russia does not recognize the status quo and, furthermore, she has vowed to change it by overthrowing the capitalistic countries and ruling the world with Communism.

"To assume that the tortuous processes of history can be controlled by the power of constitutional logic is an infantile illusion," says Mr. Niebuhr.

Notes In Review

Arthur Lessing

It seems there are still people in the world who consider Baroque music performed by Baroque instruments a delicate treat to be digested with proper esoteric taste and academic frame of mind. These people gasp at the subtleties of the harpsicord, gape at the recorder, and gurgle with delight at the sight of an honest-to-goodness viola da gamba. Unfortunately I am not one of these people, as I like to consider my music as music where ever it comes from, whenever it was composed, and however it is reproduced. And with such an attitude, the sounds of the harpsichord, recorder, and viola da gamba quickly lost their charm for me during the Petites Musicales Concert in Gerrard Hall last Sunday evening.

Mr. Francis Hooper, Mr. Efrim Fruchtmann, and Mr. Wilton Mason pooled their efforts to devote an entire evening to such Baroque composers as Telemann, Cimarosa, and Handel. The first five minutes of a concert of this kind are always interesting. The harpsichord sounds quaint, delicate, even delicious. But as soon as the novelty wears off, and it does rather quickly for me I am afraid, nothing is left but the artist's persistence that what he is playing is frightfully interesting and my conviction that it is time we consider his instrument a thing of the past. As it was, Mr. Hooper's playing struck me as downright boring throughout the first two selections, a Fantasy of Telemann and a Suite of Purcell, so actually even the composers' compositional gems remained unassuming and unpretentious — making it impossible to really say anything significant about either performer or composer.

The Handel Sonata that followed, aided with a gamba continuo, is one of the better-known works the composer wrote for the flute. As it came across, it has lost all its robust flavor, dramatic musical import, and plodded childishly to its end. I was glad to see Mr. Hooper return to the harpsichord after the intermission: at least he seems at home there on the recorder he sounded like a Boy Scout playing the National Anthem on his home-made whistle.

The Suite No. XI in D Minor of Handel received the most authoritative performance of the evening. Mr. Hopper played it with character and strongly pronounced rhythms t;hat made the piece a lively and, all in all, delightful affair. Especially the last two movements of the work are clearly defined in expression: the composer seems to be able to get out of his peculiar bad habit that I find so irritating, namely, a kind of indecisive musical progression that wanders contrapuntally but does not quite achieve anything. Mr. Hopper's performance did full justice to these two movements in solving Handel's' dilemma.

I am frankly at a loss who to blame for the trivia of the following work, Kary Friedrich Abel's Sonata in E minor for viola da gamba and harpsichord. Was it Fruchtmann's uncomfortably petite performance, the irritating nasal sounds of his instrument, or the composer's inconsequental musical material?

Cimarosa's music and a Sonata of Jose Joaquim Dos Sanctos filled the rest of the program. For those, as I said, who love the quaintness of a concert of, to say the least, music with distinct limits of expression, played on instruments that have gone below effeminacy in power, performed by musicians whose academic training has gotten the better of their artistic taste for them the evening was a distinct joy.

As for me, I was left as cold as a fish in need for some fresh water and invigorating air.

Postscript

Jonathan Yardley

"Playhouse 90" and Regionald Rose have made much more valuable contributions to television drama than last Thursday's "A Quiet Game of Cards," an interesting but only spasmodically meaningful play about the urge to kill and a number of other rather haphazardly arranged ideas. Excellent performances by Barry Sullivan and William Bendix, two of the industry's most consistent meat and potatoes actors, helped build the play to a climax that turned out to be quite anti-climatic.

The plot was a rather clever one: five men have been playing poker together every Tuesday night for a couple of decades and during that period have consistently raised both their incomes and the stakes. On the particular night on which the show begins they suddenly realize that the game of poker and the small stakes have become extremely monotonous, so they decide to do something more exciting. They choose murder, but a murder which will prove beneficial to society. During the next week each man is to decide uopn some person who is so evil that his death will prove a blessing to soceity. When they convene, however, the final choice is a blank slip of paper in the hat, placed there by Al (Played by Barry Sullivan).

It is at this point that the play assumes its most challenging and interesting moments, for Sullivan's contention is that it would be more beneficial to mankind to murder a genuinely good man than to kill a bad one, for there is always another equally bad one to rise in his place and consequently the world is not rid of an evil but of a man. Therefore he suggests that to murder a good man, and to place the blame for his murder on an element in society which needs correction, on the theory that a cruel and senseless murder would arouse the intense agitation needed for such a task. The man agreed upon is a Dr. Carmichael, a great educator who left his post at the State University ot become the principal of the toughest vocational high school in the state. This move had been widely hailed as one of the most courageous and honest attempts to fight juvenile delinquency. His murder, they felt, when accomplished in such a way as to make the "Jupiters," the largest gang in the school, seem guilty, would bring a great deal of public attention to the pressing problem of juvenile delinquency.

The plans for the murder are quickly agreed upon. A plan of the school is obtained and the time, a Wednesday night after a symposium which Carmichael holds for educators of the area, is decided upon. They play five card stud for the various jobs which must be done. One is to do the actual murder, one is to go with him, one obtains a switch blade knife, one goes into the school early and opens the side door, and one does nothing. Sullivan, of course, draws high and is chosen killer, and William Bendix, as Len, goes with him after the player who had drawn second high realizes that he is afraid.

It is at this point that one of the essential points of the play is made, that these men, mainly Sullivan and Bendix, are really more interested in the actual physical and emotional fact of the murder itself than in its supposed purpose. Their rationalizations for the murder, despite the arguments of their friends, are frenzied and almost mad. They say that they wish to change "the flow of history," and when told that sooner or later it is going to right itself anyway they reply that they are getting to old, and want to see it themselves. They wish to hurry the flow of history.

On the night of the murder everything goes smoothly. The door is opened with no trouble, and the two murderers depart on schedule and arrive on schedule. One of the three left behind, however, editor of the city's leading newspaper, suddenly realizes the complete criminality of what they are trying to do and rushes to the school. He beats Sullivan and Bendix and finds Carmichael in his office. He hurrys him out, saying he ought to be in bed and asking for an interview while they leave. In the hall, however, they encounter the murderers. They are introduced, and when Carmichael bends down to pick up something Sullivan raises the knife high above his head and is about to plunge it into Carmichael's back. He cannot do it. Suddenly Carmichael hears a noise, and goes into the storeroom, where he finds three juveniles wrecking everything in sight. As soon as they see him one grabs his arms and another, in the hurry of the moment, knifes the great man to death. As they leave we see, written on the wall, the words: "The Jupiters were here." The three men find the body and, as they stand amazed, Bendix looks up and asks questioningly: "The flow of history?" Fade-out and into commercial. The end.

Obviously, the end is a superficial cliche, a dissappointing finale to what had been a rather provocative ninety minutes (give or take fifteen for too many commercials and station breaks). However, things were said which bear thought, there was an excellent script, and the acting was good. Man cannot purposely change the flow of history; it flows of its own accord. The Jupiters killed the man because they were the ones who had to kill him. The outsiders, conscientious or not could not impose their own actions upon the actions and the fate of others. There is also a certain amount of implied irony at the end which is interesting: if they had not opened the door the boys never would have entered in all probability and the men being the last people in the building and possessing the switch blade knife, may be accused of the murder. History may have backfired.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.

VIRGINIA

Segregationalists Protest

(Continued from Page 1)

closure bill, was defeated in the Senate.

Gov. J. Lindsay Almond and legislators alike voiced gratification that the transition to integration was peaceful at Norfolk and Arlington. That was just what school and community authorities had predicted—with crossed fingers.

Both at Norfolk and in Arlington, 200 miles to the north, extra police were on duty just in case. But both inside and outside the buildings no violence or even unpleasantness were reported.

The Negro newcomers offered no complaints at their treatment. Demonstrations against them were lacking, even though cameraderie was lacking too.

Yet bespectacled Lewis Cousins, the one Negro admitted to Maury High in Norfolk, said he "made a few friends, mostly in the halls."

Norfolk's six secondary schools had been closed since last September. They never opened then, after federal courts ordered the 17 Negroes admitted and Virginia brought into play a now dead law to close them automatically.

In the interval, most of the pupils went into other public or private schools or tutored classes.

The expected enrollment last fall would have been 9,950. Today's belated enrollments totalled 6,443—about 1,000 less than school officials had expected. Whether this difference measures the extent of protest against integration was impossible to say.

The Norfolk schools were open only half a day, for enrolling the pupils and assigning them to classes. Classes begin today. A number of white children said it was good to be back, even with integration, although they still would prefer segregated schools.

ROSES ARE RED
and all that mush.
Love's a dizzy fellow with one hand on your heart and the other on your pocketbook. Make the best of it, pal. Come Valentie hunting where we'll gift-wrap your book, all hearts and flowers, and shed a sympathetic tear while the cash register tinkles.
Let's be sentimental together!
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill
Open Till 10 P.M.

Know how to call your fire department
Don't give fire a place to start!

Remember with
Whitman's CHOCOLATES
VALENTINE'S DAY
FEB. 14
GIVE THE FAMOUS
Whitman's CHOCOLATES
VALENTINE HEARTS
Large variety of beautifully decorated hearts
Select Now
We Mail Later
EUBANKS
DRUG STORE

N. C. Pharmacy Foundation Meeting Here

The annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Research Foundation will be held at the UNC School of Pharmacy Wednesday (tomorrow).

A luncheon for the directors, UNC officials and the pharmacy faculty will be held at 12:15. The business session will begin at 1:45 p.m.

The organization was founded in 1946 by the pharmacists of North Carolina through the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association. The purpose of the foundation is to promote pharmaceutical service to the state and the South through the UNC School of Pharmacy.

Dr. E. A. Brecht, dean of the UNC School of Pharmacy and secretary of the foundation, said the organization had one of its best years during 1958.

Dr. Brecht reported that during the 12 years of the organization's existence, a total of $276,000 had been received. Of this, some $68,000 had been expended by the School of Pharmacy for scholarships and fellowships, research supplies, special equipment, library materials and other needs of the Pharmacy School.

At the present time the foundation has assets totaling $198,000. Of this sum $167,000 is in endowments and the remainder, $31,000, is in expendable funds.

During the past 12 years, only $10,000 has been used as operating expenses by the foundation.

'Y' Seminar In New York Includes United Nations

A guided tour of the UN building is one of the activities included in the Y Seminar to New York City Feb. 19-22, sponsored by the YM-YWCA of UNC and State College.

Interested persons may sign up for the trip at the Y office before Feb. 11. Round-trip by bus, hotel accomodations at the Woodstock Hotel and incidental costs will be $26, which must be paid at the Y office. The estimated cost of meals for the three days is $17.

In addition to the UN building tour, the program includes visits with UN representatives, visits to several foreign embassies and a tour of the city.

The scheduled time of departure is Wednesday, Feb. 18, arriving in New York Thursday morning, Feb. 19. Return will be in time to arrive for closing hours Sunday, Feb. 22.

Further information may be obtained from Jack Doeg at 8-9110, or from the Y office.

"PIZZA MAKES THE HEART GROW FONDER"
at
ANTONIO'S
104 W. Franklin
Phone 7045
Beignning Feb. 12
We Will Have
Live Music.
FEATURING A GROUP OF FINE MUSICIANS
Mon.-Fri.
5:30 P.M.

Shelton To Head YMCA

Randy Shelton will head the YMCA for the remainder of the 1958-59 school year.

Shelton was named president of the YMCA by acclamation at a special session of the Y Cabinet Monday afternoon. He succeeds Bill Sugg, who recently resigned as president.

Even as president, Shelton will retain his position of YMCA treasurer.

A member of the Y for four years, Shelton has served as president during the 1957 summer school session and as program chairman and treasurer this school term.

Shelton is a senior at UNC majoring in Radio-Television-Motion Pictures.

Friday Named To Group Picking Markle Scholars

University President William C. Friday is a member of a four-man committee to select the 1959 Markle Scholars in American medical institutions.

President Friday will meet at Williamsburg, Va., Monday with other members of the selection committee: Dr. Jacques Barzun, dean of Graduate Faculties of Columbia University; Morris M. Doyle, attorney of San Francisco, Calif.; and Harold Hirsch, president of the White Stag Manufacturing Co. of Portland, Ore.

The awards are given annually by the Markle Foundation to young doctors for the purpose of strengthening medical education "by offering academic security and financial help to teachers and investigators in medical schools early in their careers." The Markle Scholarships are among the most highly prized in medicine. Each award carries a cash grant of $30,000, payable at the rate of $6,000 a year over a five year period.

Goettingen Applicants Have Until Saturday

Students interested in studying for a year at a German university may fill out Goettingen Scholarship application forms now available from dean of student affairs, or Larkin the YMCA, Sam Magill, assistant Kirkman, 411 Joyner.

UNC undergraduates, who plan to spend at least one more year at UNC after returning from Germany, are eligible. Some knowledge of German is desirable.

Applicants will be judged on the basis of the application forms and an interview, which will be held sometime in February.

Application forms are due by Feb. 7 and should be returned to the YMCA, Sam Magill or Larkin Kirkman.

Valentine Dance Planned For Paralytic's Benefit

In an effort to raise money so that a 16-year-old boy may have an expensive operation, a Valentine Dance will be held Thursday, Feb. 12, from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

In an accident a year ago, a local boy was paralyzed from the waist down. The Feb. 12 dance is for his benefit—that he may have an operation from the net profits.

The $3 per couple tickets may be secured from campus Policeman Edward "Scottie" Scott and at the local police department.

The dance will be held in the American Legion Hut here.

Gals In Gravely And Hospital Getting Boost From Beauticians

Patients of N. C. Memorial Hospital and Gravely Sanitorium will get a boost to their morale next week from staff members of two local beauty shops.

The two beauty shops are planning to give free professional beauty care in observance of National Beauty Salon Week, Feb. 8-14, according to Mrs. Mary Ann McDade, chairman of the Institutional Welfare Program of the Orange County Unit.

These local beauticians will be joining in this program with thousands of their colleagues throughout the nation, all members of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologist Association, sponsor of the activity.

Included in the beauty care that will be given are permanent waves, shampoos, new spring hair styles and personalized attentions devoted to the good grooming of women.

Interviewers Hear Several SP Hopefuls

Student Party interviews for Legislature, which began Monday and continues through Feb. 20, attracted several prospective candidates yesterday.

The party's Legislative Interviewing Board neither approves nor disapproves candidates but merely gives interested persons the opportunity to seek nomination.

Students appearing before this Board, composed of three students, will automatically be nominated within the party as a possible candidate to fill a vacant seat in the Legislature.

Membership requirements for Student Party are attendance at two regular party meeetings and payment of $1 per semester for dues. The party meets each Monday night at 7:30 in Graham Memorial.

For further information students have been asked to contact John Brooks, Dewey Sheffield, Bob Matthews, Martha Morgan or Jim Crownover.

Nominations will be made for such positions as cheerleader, Yackety-Yack and Daily Tar Heel editor; Carolina Athletic Association, Women's Athletic Association, Town Men's districts I, II, III and IV; Dorm Men's district I through IV; and others.

Organization Starts Soon On New Freshman Council

To discuss and take action on freshmen problems and to plan and promote freshmen activities is the purpose of the new freshmen council to be organized soon.

The cabinet will consist of approximately 20 or 30 students selected from interviews given by the freshman class officers.

The interviews will take place in the Woodhouse Room in Graham Memorial today from 4 until 5:30 p.m. andfr om 6:30 to 8 p.m. They will also take place at the same time on Thursday afternoon. The officers will choose at least 20 freshmen but not more than 30.

By its organization the freshman council will become sort of a student council within its class.

Reading Courses Open To Students

Plans for this semester's Peabody Reading Efficiency courses have been completed.

Applications for the courses may be made in room 108 Peabody Hall each day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. These are three-hour, non-credit courses designed to assist students in reading speed and efficiency. All UNC students are eligible to take these courses.

Applications will be taken through Friday.

Carolina TODAY

With
ERROL FLYNN
EDDIE ALBERT

FEATURES START: 1:00-2:51-4:42-6:33-8:24
TODAY And WEDNESDAY
VARSITY Theatre

Covering The Campus

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

A program concerning artificially induced psychosis will be featured at the regular, bi-weekly Psychology Club meeting, which begins at 7:30 tonight in Room 102, New West Building.

On the program will be a movie showing an experiment in which lysergic acid was administered to subjects, who developed temporary psychotic symptoms. One of these subjects, Dr. Richard King, of the Psychology Department, will describe his experiences during the experiment.

MAISSEN TALK

Augustine Maissen, a native Swiss, will talk on "Romanish Country and People" in Carroll Hall auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The public is invited to this lecture. The talk is sponsored by the Dept. of Romance Languages.

APO TRADING POST

Students who have turned books in to the APO trading post have been requested to pick up their books money in the APO room located in the basement of Smith Dormitory any afternoon through Friday from 1 until 4 p.m.

Rho Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the new APO room in the basement of Smith Dorm.

DEBATE SQUAD

The Debate Squad will meet today in the Grail room in Graham Memorial at 4 p.m. Members have been requested to wear coats and ties.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

Westminster Fellowship's mid-winter retreat on "Meaninglessness" will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. Cost will be $3.50, and transportation will be provided at Y-Court Saturday at 1 p.m. Those who plan to attend have been asked to notify the Presbyterian Church office, 6681.

PHARMACY WIVES

Thursday at 8 p.m at the Institute of Pharmacy, Doddey Ligon, assistant director at the Institute of Government, will speak on the topic "Family Legal Matters." Husbands and guests have been invited.

STUDENT PARTY

The Advisory Board of the Student Party will meet today at 1:45 p.m. in Roland Parker II in Graham Memorial.

FRENCH FLICKS

Free French flicks will be shown today in 215 Murphey Hall. These films will be "Daily Life in the Middle Ages" and "Equilibre."

PHILOLOGICAL CLUB

Clifford P. Lyons, English professor here, will present a paper at tonight's meeting of the Philological Club at 7:30 in the Faculty Lounge of the Morehead Building.

His paper is on "The Critical Concern with Imagery in Shakespeare."

PART-TIME WORK
COLLEGE MAN with car to work evenings and Saturdays. Neat appearance. This pays $31 per week. Call Jack Garska, 9431, Tues, Feb. 3, 4:30-6:30 p.m. and Wed., Feb. 4, 12:30-2:30 p.m. and 4:30-6:30 p.m.

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★ Fold
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★ Sanitone Dry Cleaning
★ 24 Hour Shirt Service
Glen Lennox Laundromat
Half Hour Laundry
Glen Lennox Shopping Center

Scholarship Notices

U. VA.

Five $3,000 and five $1,500 scholarships to the University of Virginia Law School are available to Carolina students.

Applications for these three year scholarships may be secured from Dr. George Harper or Dean J. Carlyle Sitterson.

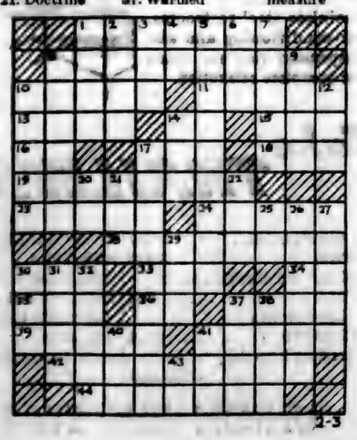
Daniel J. Meador, professor of law at UVa will visit the Carolina campus during the second week of this month according to Dean Harper. He will interview applicants for the honor scholarships.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Wrinkles
5. Powhatan's prisoner
10. Anxieties
11. Bay window
13. On the ocean
14. Sign as correct
15. Before
16. At bat, in baseball
17. Apricot (Jap.)
18. Place
19. American Indian
23. Rub out
24. Aim (Scot.)
28. John ——, jurist
30. Algonquian Indian
32. Property (L.)
34. Man's nickname
35. Trouble
36. Music note
37. Covered with flowers, etc. (her.)
39. Statistician's diagram
41. God of the earth (Babyl.)
42. Nodes
44. Aphorisms

DOWN
1. Apple center
2. American ostrich
3. Half ems
4. Like
5. Kind of explosive powder
6. Norse goddess of healing
7. Pigpens
8. Canadian national park
9. In this place
10. Reason
12. Permit
14. Shoulder (comb. form)
17. Weird
20. Masurium (sym.)
21. Doctrine
22. Ordinal number suffix
25. Tantalum (sym.)
26. Beasts of burden (S.A.)
27. Miss Terry, actress
29. Biblical name
30. Droop
31. Affected manners
32. Nhils
37. Warbled
38. Underwater mines (slang)
40. A size of coal
41. Clamor
43. Chinese measure

Yesterday's Answer 2-3



2-3

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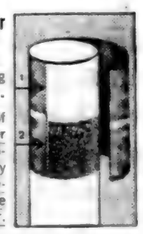
2. with the additional filtering action of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL in a unique inner filter. The extraordinary purifying ability of Activated Charcoal is widely known to science. It has been definitely proved that it makes the smoke of a cigarette milder and smoother.

THE REAL THING IN MILDNESS . . . IN FINE TOBACCO TASTE!
NEW DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Tar Babies Seek Revenge Against State Wolflets Tonight

Put 6-2 Record On Line At Nashville

By ELLIOTT COOPER

The Tar Babies tangle with the N. C. State frosh for the second time this year tonight in Nashville, N. C., and Coach Dean Smith's cagers will be out to avenge the 74-63 decision that the Wolflets hung on them in Raleigh.

For the Carolina frosh, who currently sport a 6-2 record, tonight's engagement will mark their third appearance in five days. The frosh will continue their busy schedule again tomorrow evening when they take on Wilmington College in Woollen Gym prior to the varsity game against Maryland.

Win Tournament

Last weekend the Tar Babies traveled to Washington, D. C. and came home with a trophy representing first place in the Tri-State Basketball Tournament held at Georgetown University. Coach Joe Quigg who directed the team on this trip felt that the team played very well during the two-night stand.

Friday night's contest was the closest affair that the Carolina frosh have been in to date. It took a jump shot by Don Walsh in the final seconds of the game to give the Tar Babies a 75-73 win over the Georgetown frosh and send them into the finals against Bullis Prep.

The Tar Babies trailed by as much as eight points during the first half of the Geirgetown game but came on strong in the closing minutes to nail down a 38-33 halftime lead. Walsh had 20 points to lead the frosh offense and was followed by Yogi Poteet with 18 and Jim Hudock who had 16.

Bullis Loses, 63-55

Against Bullis in the final game, Walsh was again the leading scorer for the Tar Babies, this time he had 21. The final score of 63-55 does not tell the entire story of how the Carolina freshmen dominated play. The first string built up a large margin in the second half before Quigg substituted another unit into play.

The main problem for the Tar Babies tonight will be keeping Wolflet center John Key under control. In their last meeting Key dumped in 21 points in addition to hauling down numerous rebounds. With Key, forward Russ Marvel and guard George Finnegan form most of the State scoring potential.

Heels Hold Second In Poll; Ky. First

(AP) — College basketball's leading teams ended their mid-season lull and resumed the full time business of beating one another's ears off last week. The results brought only one change in the top 10 rankings, but led the experts to scatter their votes a bit more than usual.

It was Kentucky on top again by a comfortable margin over North Carolina with the order of the leaders unchanged until seventh place was reached. St. John's of Brooklyn dropped out of that spot after losing two games on a road trip. Michigan State and Bradley moved up to close the gap and St. Louis, winner over St. John's, took over ninth place.

Kentucky's Wildcats rolled over three Southeastern Conference opponents last week to build their season record of 17 victories in 18 games. Kentucky scored a total of 296 points against Georgia Tech, Georgia and Florida to 171 for the combined opposition.

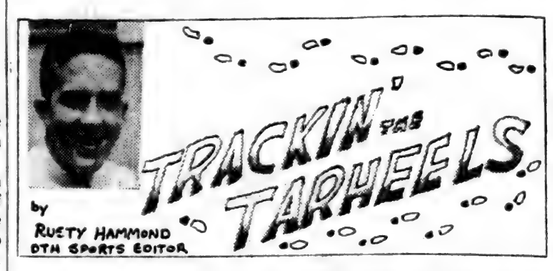
Those performances impressed the 104 sports writers and broadcasters casting ballots in the weekly Associated Press poll to the extent that 42 listed Kentucky first. But others scattered their votes so widely that the Wildcats' point total dropped to 890, considerably below last week's figure.

The same thing happened to second place North Carolina, which drew 22 first place votes and 802 points. Kentucky's 58-point margin of a week ago stretched to 88 points. Kansas State, in third place, barely nosed out undefeated Auburn, 619 to 610.

AP POLL

1.	Kentucky (42) 17-1	890
2.	North Carolina (22) 12-1	802
3.	Kansas State (10) 15-1	619
4.	Auburn (7) 14-0	610
5.	Cincinnati (2) 13-2	579
6.	N. C. State 14-2	575
7.	Michigan State (3) 11-2	263
8.	Bradley 14-2	281
9.	St. Louis (3) 13-2	211
10.	West Virginia (1) 16-3	174

The second 10: Mississippi State (4) 150; Marquette (3) 148; Oklahoma City 97; Seattle (4) 85; St. John's N.Y. 57; Utah (1) 38; Texas Christian 36; St. Bonaventure (2) 25; California 21; St. Joseph's Pa. 17.



With two easy weekend ACC victories under its belt, Carolina gets down to serious business this week with two big games on tap—Maryland here Wednesday and at Duke Friday.

While the Tar Heels didn't look especially sharp against either Clemson or South Carolina, they managed to win without much trouble. The long lay-off from exams showed markedly in their play, however, and they must get back into trim soon or risk a possible defeat.

Currently the Carolinians sit at the pinnacle of the heap in the two-team ACC flag chase, and unless the unforeseen happens the upcoming Carolina-State rematch in Chapel Hill will decide who gets top seeding in the conference tournament.

Perhaps the brightest spot in the Charlotte round-robin was soph Doug Moe, who was high man both nights. Moe hit 22 against Clemson and poured in 17 against South Carolina.

Films were taken of the two coliseum games and the team will doubtlessly spend many engrossing hours going over mistakes and good plays.

Those two games, played almost 200 miles away from Chapel Hill, actually belonged to the students. The corresponding number of contests should be played here each year, but we have Woollen Gym, thus the team plays where more people can see them.

★ ★ ★

The main purpose this weekend served was to get the subs into the game and get a little experience under their belts. Ray Stanley Danny Lotz, Lou Brown, and Hugh Donahue all saw plenty of action and can be called on for help whenever and wherever its needed.

Donahue, the 6-8 soph who was held out the first semester, saw his first action in the double bill. He may come on as the Tar Heels' sixth man; he has the ability.

With State reserve stars Stan Niewerowski and Mark Reiner mysteriously dropping out of school for no apparent reason, the Pack has been considerably weakened on the bench. Reiner had seen plenty of action, he even started a few games. Now State has a solid first five, but after that the pickings are a little slim.

Duke's phenomenal sophs are kicking up dust all over the place over in Durham. The Devils in their last two outings have bested Maryland and Pitt. Lanky Blue Devil Carrol Youngkin even outscored Pitt's all-American Don Hennon Saturday by 35-31 as Duke won it going away. Come tournamemnt time, and somebody better watch out. The Dukes are now 8-8 overall.

★ ★ ★

Maryland, the defending ACC champion, has third place to itself right now. The Terps have a 4-3 league record, but overall they post only a disappointing 6-7 mark. It would seem that the Terrapins missed Nick Davis and Co. more than anyone figured when the champs graduated last spring. Maryland's best effort of the season came against number 1 ranked Kentucky when the Terps pushed them to the limit before booting the affair in the closing seconds.

The Tar Babies, looking tougher every game, ran through the Tri-State Invitational Tournament in Washington over the weekend like they owned the district. In the finals they whipped Bullis Prep, a squad that entered the game with a 9-0 record.

Don Walsh, our nomination as the ACC's next Lou Pucillo, clicked for 20 and 21 points and gained the tournament's Most Valuable Player award.

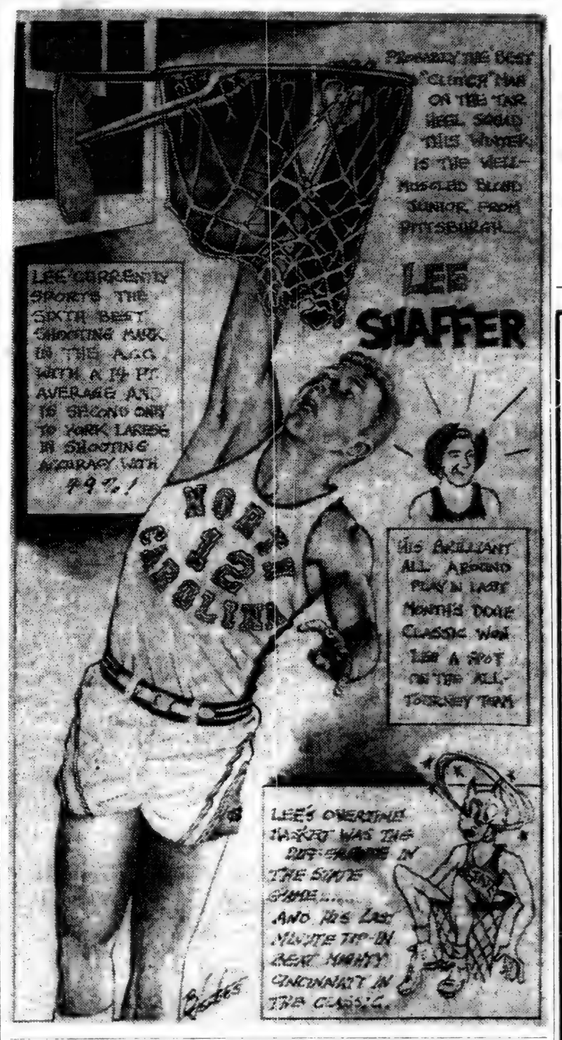
Everything gets back into gear in the field of athletics this week after a two-week break for exams. The basketball, wrestling, and swimming teams will all be back in action sometime this week.

Three Years Needed To Match Russians

Space Chief T. Keith Glennan said today it may be three years or more before the United States can match Russia in rocket engine power.

But Glennan and Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy defended President Eisenhower's budget against Democratic charges of penny-pinching.

Glennan and McElroy testified just about simultaneously at separate house inquiries into how the United States is faring in space and defense.



Woman's A.A. News

TENNIS

Sally McCrory and Prissy Wyrick won the intramural doubles tennis tournament sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. Sally and Prissy, representing Spencer Dormitory, defeated Carolyn Vaught and Corrine Spears in the finals 9-7; 7-5. Carolyn and Corrine represented Pi Phi Sorority. There were 18 entries in the doubles tournament. In the singles tournament Prissy Wyrick defeated Sally McCrory in the finals by 6-1; 6-2 to become a two-time winner. There were 63 entries in the singles tournament.

TABLE TENNIS

All matches in the table tennis tournament will be played at the Women's Gym Tuesday, February 3, at 7 o'clock. All participants in the tournament must be there to complete the matches in one night.

BASKETBALL

W.A.A. basketball intramurals begin February 10. All girls playing in the tournament must have at least two practices and an "A" medical rating. Spectators are invited to attend the W.A.A. intramural games which are usually held on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7 o'clock. The W.A.A. Basketball Club meets every Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Any girl who is interested in playing competitive basketball with near-by colleges is invited to join the club.

Tennis Meeting

There will be a meeting of all those persons interested in playing freshman or varsity tennis Thursday afternoon at 2 in room 302 Woollen Gym.

Mural Basketball

At 4:00 Chi Psi vs Chi Phi Phi Gam vs Kap Sig 2 (W), Zeta Psi 2 vs Beta 1 (W), ATO 1 vs Zeta Psi 1 (W).

At 5:00 SAE vs ZBT, Phi Kap Sig vs Sig Nu, SAE 1 vs SPE (W), PiKA vs Pi Lamb (W), Lamb Chi vs Kap Sig 1 (W).

At 7:15 Med Sch 1 vs City Planning, Peacock vs Law Sch 1, PiKA vs Kap Psi (W), Dent Sch 3 vs Law Sch 2, Alexander 1 vs Manly.

At 8:15 Dent Sch 2 vs Med Sch 4, Winston 2 vs Old East, Vic Vil vs Mangum, Joyner 1 vs Cobb D, KA 1 vs TEP (W).

Duke Tickets

Tickets to the Duke-Carolina basketball game Friday night are now available at the UNC ticket office for $2.50.

You're Out Of Your Mind, Charlie Brown

The new Peanuts book is waiting for you at

The Intimate Bookshop
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Open Till 10 P.M.

MILTON'S LAST CALL TO WINTER
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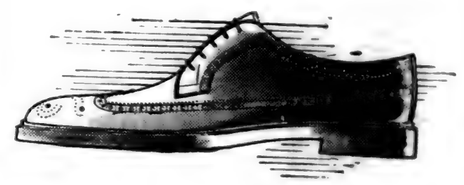

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FEB 4 1959 CAROLINA ROOM

WEATHER
Rain and warmer with an expected high of 52.

The Daily Tar Heel

ENFORCEMENT
No enforcement will ensure honesty. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVII NO. 84 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | PAGE FOUR THIS ISSUE

A VOTE — An unidentified voter cast his ballot in yesterday's county wide voting on whether or not Orange County should have legalized alcohol beverages. photo by Bill Brinkhous

Malinovsky Declares U. S. Arms 'Outdated'

MOSCOW — (AP) — Marshall Rodion Malinovsky declared yesterday the West's nuclear weapons are outdated by long range sharpshooting Soviet ballistic missiles that no anti-aircraft defense can stop.

"Your arms are too short, gentlemen," The Soviet defense minister warned the Western powers in a speech before the 21st Congress of the Soviet Communist Party.

The west wants to unleash war with nuclear weapons, he asserted, "But this is an outdated means."

"We have more perfected weapons, ballistic rockets—long, middle and close range—that can carry their hydrogen charges to any point on earth . . . To the very point, for they are very accurate."

(In Washington, Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy and Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, said they did not believe the claim to pinpoint accuracy. McElroy said he was not perturbed by Malinovsky's speech, adding: "It seems to me like a normal kind of statement in a war of nerves . .. " The secretary said the Russians have developed a more powerful thrust for rockets, but as for ICBMS "We have enough thrust to send them 5,500 miles—or into Russia.")

MARSHAL MALINOVSKY
. . . your arms are too short

Malinovsky had a specific warning for the United States.

See MALINOVSKY, col. 3, page 3

Virginia School Integration Continues On Amicable Basis

RICHMOND, Va., — (AP) — Negro and white children paraded to school yesterday without major incident on the second day of racial integration in Norfolk and Arlington County. They studied amicably side by side.

Enrollment at Norfolk's integrated schools jumped nearly 500 over Monday. The worries of parents apparently were diminishing.

But wary school officials and watchful police in both Norfolk and Arlington were unconvinced the dangers of trouble and disturbance were over in a state that submitted unwillingly to federal court mandates for integration.

In diimnished numbers, and with little to do but look on, police still stood guard yesterday at three senior and three junior high schools in Norfolk and at Stratford Junior High in Arlington.

The school day began in both communities — 200 miles apart — without a hitch. No demonstration, no pickets, no violence — just a bit of hooting about "The Niggers" from white youngsters at Norfolk's Norview High.

Ray E. Reid, Arlington school superintendent, said he thinks there still could be trouble and added:

"I don't think we can take too many precautions."

A veteran policeman inquired: "Who knows what will happen when we leave?"

Both the lights and police were kept on again Monday night at Stratford, a modern yellow brick building in a prosperous Washington suburb.

Alexandria, another Virginia community a few miles away, will learn in a day or two whether a federal court will decree admission of 14 Negroes to its public school system.

See VIRGINIA, col. 6, page 3

Titan Missile Fails During Launching

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA, — (AP)— The Air Force's powerful new Titan ICBM belched fire for a split second, but failed to fly on its second launching attempt.

It was the second time in six weeks that the bullet shaped missile, potentially the nation's mightiest war rocket, fizzled on the launching pad on the first attempt at launching.

A huge ball of orange flame flashed from the base of the 90-foot missile at 4:27 p.m., Eastern Standard Time. When the fire sputtered out a second later the test announcer reported that automatic engine cutoff had occurred.

The Air Force announced several minutes later that "a malfunction occurred causing the engine to be automatically cut off while the mis-

See TITAN, col. 7, page 3

'59 Campus Chest Has $3,000 As Top Goal

The 1959 Campus Chest drive will be held March 1-7 with a goal of $3,060 for the three participating agencies.

Doug Kellam, chairman of the drive, said yesterday the $3,000 goal is higher than last year's goal by $1,000 and the highest in recent years.

The three agencies to be benefited are: World University Service, Goettingen scholarships for North Carolina students and the Class for Mentally Retarded Children in Orange County.

These agencies were selected by the Campus Chest Board, Miss Kellam said, because they contribute to the well being of the world, college and community.

The Board customarily includes only three agencies in the budget, she said, but varies the three each year. This year the Board considered a possible 15 agencies before narrowing down to the three selected, she said.

The allocation in the budget for each agency is: 40 per cent ($1,200) for the World University Service, 40 per cent ($1,200) for the Goettingen scholarships and 20 per cent ($600) for the Class of Mentally Retarded Children.

The World University Service aids students over the world in such ways as buying textbooks, providing medical supplies and food. This service may also initiate action in academic areas and then let another agency, as the government, take over.

Goettingen scholarships allow Carolina students to attend the Goettingen University in Germany for one year. In addition, some help is given toward the transportation expenses of German scholars who come here under an exchange policy wih the German university.

The Board will also support the mentally retarded children of this county, subject to the approval of the Orange County Board of Education.

The one county class for retarded children is held in Hillsboro High School. Inadequate facilities for the class were called to the attention of the Campus Chest Board, Miss Kellam commented.

The Board has been divided into three sections for the one-week drive. The Solicititions Committee will be in charge of making contacts over the campus for support of the drive. Information of the agencies will be handled by the Publications Committee. The third section of the Board is the Special Projects Committee, which will use various means to draw attention to the drive.

In addition to Miss Kellam, other members of the Campus Chest Board are: Dave Davis, assistant chairman; Mary Greggory, secretary; John Whitaker, Nancy Aubrey, John Mintor, Howard Holderness, Diana Harmon, Denton Lotz, Betty Covington and Pere Austin.

Campus Chest is sponsored each year jointly by Student Government and the Y.

Appointment of the chairman is made the spring prior to the drive by the student body president.

Phone Damage Is Topic For IDC

The recent outbreak of telephones being torn from dormitory walls will be discussed at tonight's meeting of the Interdormitory Council.

Rudy Edwards, IDC president, said a man from the telephone office will be present to speak to the council. A short discussion of how the phones can be prevented from being torn from the walls will follow the talk.

Plans, rules, receptions and information for the upcoming sweetheart dances will be released at the meeting.

Also to be discussed is the Coed Visiting Agreement. A report on the success of the agreement will be presented.

An announcement of dorm social fees, the council's budget for the coming year and a questionaire from from the Drinking Committee are among the other matters to come before the group.

Peabody Hall Facelifting Scheduled

Construction underway at the School of Education's building, Peabody Hall, will give the building an entirely new look by May of 1960.

The construction will wrap around Peabody on the west and north. The old building will be visable only from the back of the present location.

J. S. Benett, director of operations, said yesterday the school has not been enlarged in the past 35 or 40 years.

"The new construction will make the building twice its present size and is scheduled to be completed by May 1960."

A 1957 State Legislature appropriation of $865,000 has made the enlargement possible.

Reprints Available

Reprints of "Sketches by a Sculptor" from the January issue of Spectrum are being prepared for sale.

The five pictures by Bob Howard will be reprinted in 10 by 12 sizes and will sell for $1.

G. M. SLATE

Activities in Graham Memorial today include:

2-4 p.m., Symposium, Grail; 4-5 p.m., Election Board, Grail; 7-9 p.m., Carolina's Women's Council, Grail; 2-5 p.m., Student Party interviews, Roland Parker No. 1; 4-5 p.m., Symposium, Roland Parker No. 2; 2-4:30 p.m., Forensic Council, Woodhouse Conference Room; 5:30-6:30 p.m., Rules Committee, Woodhouse Conference Room.

Voters In Orange County Approve Legal Control

By RON SHUMATE

Orange County is "wet."

The citizens of Orange County yesterday voted by a margin of 825 for ABC sores.

The voting by precincts is as follows: (the vote for the ABC stores is listed first): Chapel Hill No. 1, 295-74; Chapel Hill No.2, 300-105; Chapel Hill No. 3, 451-107; Chapel Hill No. 4, 347-194; Chapel Hill No. 5, 440-137; Carrboro, 289-349.

Hillsboro, 652-507; Efland, 77-146; Cheek's Crossing, 63-125; Cedar Grove, 63-80; Tolar's, 35-64; St. Mary's 13-62; Caldwell, 34-67; University, 72-43; White Cross, 39-121; Rock Springs, 25-171; Carr, 69-20; Patterson, 30-26; and Cole's Store, 25-87.

The total number of votes cast was 5,713. The number of voters in the county is approximately 18,000.

In Chapel Hill the number of votes cast was 2,450. Out of this number 1,833 were for ABC, and 617 were against.

The last ABC election was held on Friday, September 9, 1938. At that time a total of 3,395 voters went to the polls. Legal control was defeated by a total of 457 votes, with 1,926 voting against it while 1,496 were for it.

Most of the precincts over the county voted the same way in Tuesday's election as they did in 1928. Of the 19 precincts, nine voted for legal control. In the 1938 vote five of 15 precincts voted for ABC stores.

B. B. Sparrow, co-chairman of the county's anti-ABC forces, said "My cause is right and does not have to be propped up with names or votes. It is hard to counteract 26 years of false propaganda in one week. At least we have had an opportunity to present some of the true facts about so-called "control" to many citizens in Orange County. I would like to express my appreciation for the support given by so many people."

The chairman of the Orange County Citizens for Legal Control, Orville Campbell, said "We are very happy that the people have decided in favor of ABC and we feel that the margin of 825 votes is convincing proof that the majority of our citizens are in favor of legal control, over the present system."

"All citizens have a moral obligation to see that alcoholic beverages are used moderately," Campbell said. "The local law enforcement officers should be stricter than ever before in all cases dealing with bootleggers.

Crane Gets Editorship Of 'Spectrum

Spectrum Magazine has a new editor. He is Ted Crane, who succeeds Dennis Parks, a January graduate.

Crane, a member of the Spectrum Editorial Board last semester, was named to the editorship last month. He is a graduate student at UNC, majoring in classics.

Another new staff member of Spectrum is Jim Jordan, art editor. Jordan replaces Jo Trupp. Spectrum's policy is to select a new art editor with each issue.

The new member of the Editorial Board replacing Crane is Parker Hodges.

The next issue of Spectrum will be bigger and more copies will be printed, Hodges said yesterday. The deadline for art and manuscripts for the next issue is March 12.

Directors' Annual Meet Starts Today

The Board of Directors of the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Research Foundation will hold its 13th annual meeting at the UNC School of Pharmacy today.

A 12:15 luncheon will be held at the UNC Monogram Club for the directors, UNC officials and members of the pharmacy faculty. The business session begins at the School of Pharmacy at 1:45 p.m.

The organization was founded in 1946 by the pharmacists of North Carolina through the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association. The purpose of the foundation is to promote pharmaceutical service to the State and the South through the UNC School of Pharmacy.

Dr. E. A. Brecht, dean of the UNC School of Pharmacy and secretary of the foundation, said the organization had one of its best years during 1958.

Dr. Brecht reported that during the 12 years of the organization's existence, a total of $276,000 had been received. Of this, some $68,000 had been expended by the School of Pharmacy for scholarships and fellowships, research supplies, special equipment, library materials and other needs of the Pharmacy School.

At the present time the foundation has assets totaling $198,000. Of this sum $167,000 is in endowments and the remainder, $31,000, is in expendable funds.

Class Ring Orders Open For Juniors

Juniors (and seniors) may order class rings today and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Y Building.

Sponsoring the ring sale is the Order of the Grail, who will assist a representative of the Balfour Company in taking orders.

Danny Lotz, ring sale chairman for the Grail, said the rings are mailed to students around eight weeks after the orders are made.

The Grail makes a small profit on each ring order. The profits are used by the Grail for scholarships.

Goettingen Scholarship Applications Available

Interested in studying for a year at a German University? Then a Goettingen Scholarship might be the answer. Goettingen Scholarship applications for interested students may be secured from Sam Magill, assistant dean of student affairs, YMCA; or Larkin Kirkman, 415 Joyner.

Undergraduates at UNC who would plan to return for an additional year here after spending the year in Germany are eligible for a scholarship.

Applicants will be selected on the basis of the application forms and an interview which will be held sometime in February. Some personal knowledge of German would be desirable.

Interviews

Today from 2 to 5 p.m. interviews will be held for prospective members of the Carolina Symposium General Committee.

Al Goldsmith, chairman of the Symposium's Interim Committee, said that any student interested in working with the Symposium may be interviewed by present committee members in the Grail Room.

An interviewing session was also held yesterday.

Approximately 15 people will be named to the Symposium General Committee.

'Dizzy' Gillespie Features Hot Trumpet, Hats, Comedy

DIZZY GILLESPIE
. . . play a hot trumpet

Strange hats, garbled introductions and humorous singing is what UNC students can expect from John Birks "Dizzy" Gillespie, who will appear here for the Winter Germans concert Saturday, Feb. 14, in Memorial Hall at 3 p.m.

Other artists who will appear on the Germans concert program include Kai Winding and his orchestra and vocalist Chris Conner.

When Gillespie appears here, his performance will be the first on this campus and one of few in the South.

Gillespie is a consistent poll winner among jazz trumpeters.

In the late 1930s and early '40s, he began on his career with performances with such well known orchestras and soloists as Cab Calloway, Ella Fitzgerald, Benny Carter and Duke Ellington. His rise in popularity came in 1944 when he joined Billy Eckstine. The next year Gillespie organized his own band.

Although his first band folded the same year it was organized, Gillespie started another band in 1950.

See TOUR, page 3

'Y' Committee Aids Students Going Abroad

It takes a lot of planning to go abroad, and the YMCA Seminar Committee has announced a series of 14 weekly meetings this spring to help prepare students for seminars abroad this summer.

Each week's meeting will give information for a particular European country. The sessions, led by faculty advisers who are experts on their particular countries, will deal with several problems of American tourists in Europe—what to wear and take.

Although the meetings are designed especially for students going abroad, anyone may attend them.

There will be an organization meeting today at 4.30 p.m. in the Library Assembly room to determine the time and agenda for the discussions.

Books Go Cheap In Sale

Only a nickel might buy a valuable book when the Library puts 10,000-12,000 technical books on sale Feb. 9-11.

The price of these books will range from a nickle to fifty cents. The reason for the low price is that the Library wants to clear out duplicat copies of the more technical books.

Conducting the sale in the Smoking Room of he Library will be members of the Graduate Club. Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase furniture for the graduate study in the stacks.

Most of the books on sale are not available in book stores. The books are reported to be in good condition, as well as excellent buys.

RAIN PREDICTED, BUT —

Cold Is Slowly Leaving

Freezing rain brought out strange clothing combinations yesterday as students attempted to keep warm and dry all at once.

It all started, according to the weatherman, when a cold front moved into North Carolina bringing with it rain that seemed undecided whether to remain just rain or turn into sleet.

BRR . . . — Yesterday was really cold as temperatures stayed below freezing until early afternoon while a cold, cold rain coated trees and shrubbery with a coating of ice. Better weather is predicted — at least warmer — for today. photo by Bill Brinkhous

The result: a nasty combination of both. Fortunately for motorists and students the concrete, asphalt and brick walks and roads held the heat from yesterday enough to resist being covered with ice. Trees, radio aerials, and windshields were not so fortunate.

However, according to an Associated Press weather advisory yesterday, prospects for better—at least warmer—weather were looking up. At 2 p.m. temperatures had managed to climb above freezing and a warming trend was underway.

Predictions for today are for slowly warming weather with intermittent rain throughout the day.

The AP advisory adds the cheery note that the rising temperatures mean temperatures "considerably" warmer than those of yesterday.

Still wet, but at least warmer.

INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Nancy Carole Smathers, Barbara Burkhardt, Jane Elizabeth Moore, Stephen Winston Grasman, James Alexander Turner, Frederick Charles Platt, Thomas Evan Fletcher, Everett Gordon Hassell, James Arthur Ryder, Oren Reid Manning and Lloyd Benton Smith.

Honor Council Tries Five — Four Guilty

The Men's Honor Council tried five cases in their meeting Monday night.

Hugh Patterson, chairman, reported that the not guilty case involved a boy who entered a classroom building office late at night. The decision of not guilty was rendered because the door had been left open.

Of the two cases involving plagiarism, one student was given an official reprimand and the other was placed on probation.

Two other students were tried for breaking into a coca-cola machine in the School of Medicine. Both students were found guilty. One was placed on probation and the other was suspended.

Administration Probe?

State newspapers sometimes pick up items such as cheating and gambling on the University campus and use it as the charger to mount a giant crusade for administrative crackdown.

An instance of this was the editorial in The Raleigh Times Monday night, which pointed out that the administration should take action on the cheating that went on during exams.

What the editorialist did not know was that the administration was working with student officials to get to the bottom of the matter, and that both were running into a small stone wall.

It is strange that there is not a greater realization that whether the problem of honor is handled by administrators or students, cheating will still go on — to one degree or another. There are usually some people who can not resist temptation. Perhaps the University could take precautionary measures in insisting that all examinations be centrally printed and be kept in a central guarded location, and yet, the problem of cheating would not be solved.

In other words, in one very real sense neither an honor system nor a proctor system, nor even a guard in every building is a workable practical arrangement.

Indeed, the only workable practical arrangement is no system. By putting individual class standards on an absolute basis according to the individual instructor, those who cheat or who conspire to cheat will not be able to endanger the futures of others students, and at the same time he would be cheating himself and himself alone.

The difficulty in cheating lies not with the system of enforcement, but with the system of education. If one can stimulate students to form their own values and to compete not for grades or jobs, but for achievement up to the extent of his individual ability, there might be an opportunity to correct the situation. As it is, the problem will not be resolved.

Secrecy

It is always a difficult thing to draw the line between what is confidential and what is open to the public. In campus judicial cases, this job becomes more difficult.

These offices are among the highest elective posts on the campus, and the campus deserves a chance to see the functions of the judicial, the cases and facts that come up under the judicial system, the fairness of the verdict, and the handling of judicial details and procedures. Indeed, they have a right to know some of the issues that will confront the Student Legislature in the form of revision, and some of the concepts that they will be called upon to decide in Spring elections.

They obviously should not be given the identity of defendants unless the defendants so wish, in order that these defendants may live without stigma in a society that is a microcosm of the democratic world.

Yet, there has been a resistance to give the facts until now, and this resistance is one example of an overly paternalistic attitude that exists among many leaders, not only judicial. The public has a right to know. This much — the facts — the judicial and other officers have an obligation to give them.

Space Holdup

One of the basic holdbacks in our government's changeover from liquid fueled missiles to solid fueled missiles is the expansive amount of gasseous air in the present Congress. —F. C.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.

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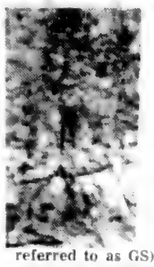
Out Of Joint

March Wind

One of the more sparkling lecturers on this campus is, without a doubt, the infinitely urbane Dean Godfrey. An admirer of his has recently pointed out that the Dean is "a rotund palm tree standing tall in the middle of the Sahara."

Just before the end of his last semester Godfrey was on the lecture platform, musing in his droll way about the English Chartists and the hysteria these radicals of the 19th century caused. But, like Neil Bass vanishing into limbo, the Chartists vanished from the scene. "The hysteria of one generation," said the Dean, "Is the history of the next. Say, that's pretty good. I hope you all got that phrase down in your notes."



This little triumph reminded Godfrey of an earlier epigrammatic foray. He favored the class with Godfrey's Historical Law: "Everything comes from Everything."

I immediately turned around in my seat and asked one of the graduate students to explicate Godfrey's Law. The graduate student (hereinafter referred to as GS) is presently working on his dissertation: "Trench Mouth in Orange County, 1771-1780."

The GS said that Godfrey's Law, though profound, was surprisingly simple. "In fact," said the GS, "I've been working along similar lines for quite some time now.

"To begin with, you must realize that the repudiation of the Bryan-Chamorro Treaty compounded the dipsasterous 7th Crusade against Berlin in 1945 by Robespierre."

I looked blank. The GS continued.

"It's all tied in with the bank panic of 1066, caused by Mongolian hordes sweeping in to engulf the Bishop of Hippo at Sarajevo.

"You see, when the Mongols came there was a crisis of confidence, and Dred Scott withdrew his account, thus forcing Baron Rothschild and Hideki Tojo into bankruptcy during the embargo of the Middle Period at Berchtesgarden while the Thermidorean Reaction raged against the Holy Alliance."

I still looked blank and uncomprehending.

"I'm rather proud of these intricate formulations," said the GS. "But, of course, I can't claim sole credit. No indeed! Like most of the 'yoots' (a Max Shulman phrase), I came to UNC hungry for the meaning of history. Diligently, I applied myself. I sat at the feet of great professors, soaking up wisdom. And now, having survived the rigors of Social Science I and Social Science 2 (repeated endlessly under a variety of interesting course descriptions), I am ready at long last to communicate the exctiement, the grandeur, the glamor and the glory of HISTORY to those underprivileged young men and women who hail from Charley Justice's home town, Asheville. The Bishop of Hippo, incidentally, was not engulfed at Asheville. The Bishop of Hippo was engulfed at Sarajevo. Is that perfectly clear?"

It was all clear, perfectly clear. The GS, having finished his oration, ran away screaming to Lenoir and a tranquilizer with his morning cup of coffee.

When Good Dean Godfrey said that "everything comes from everything," he had (as is his wont) ye oulde tongue in ye olde cheek. But he was satirizing a powerful trend among contemporary historians — a trend that says there is no meaning in history and even to search for meaning is futile and preposterous. To search for meaning is to speculate, and to speculate is to be "unscientific."

Well, to go with Godfrey's Law, we now can add March Wind's Law: "Even the wrong meaning is better than no meaning." I think this is what the GS was driving at. Somebody, somewhere, has to make some kind of sense out of the enormous mountains of data piled up by generations of historical laborers. Even the wrong sense is better than no sense. Better wrong sense, than nonsense.

New York And The Negro

Max Ascoli

Ever since the beginning of Southern evasion or defiance of the Supreme Court decisions on the desegregation of the schools, those of us in the North who advocated compliance could not help feeling that their civic virtue was neither costly nor risky. Or at least, to avoid hiding behind the editorial "we," I felt keenly and painfully embarrassed by the good fortune of being a New Yorker.

One thing, however, must be said immediately: in New York outraged racial feeling is the sad privilege of the Negroes. Impelled by old and legitimate resentments, or by ignorance and misery, or by the ranting of demagegues, the Negroes can be driven into a united front against the whites. But anything like the White Citizens' Councils is not even remotely conceivable here in New York.

There are still evil habits and mean practices of discrimination that have been somehow blunted but not erased by the law. But there is no deliberate, organized will to keep the Negroes down, or, as it sometimes is said by Southerners, in their place. No amount of Negro anger could ever create such a will. Rather, whenever Negro anger makes itself felt, it creates a shock and then a sense among white people that varies from self-consciousness to shame. Again I will not say in the "white" community, for there is no such thing.

There is no such thing because New York is too big, it has had to assimilate too many different kinds and races of peoples. This assimilation, which has been made largely possible by the fact that people have the right to vote, is usually described by the trite expression "melting pot"—a term that may have some meaning only if we remember that there have been huge differentials in the rate at which the melting of the various groups has proceeded. Ours is a society of equals in the sense that the chance of self-improvement is open to all those who can overcome the varying handicaps of the groups to which they belong.

The Negroes in New York are determined to have their handicaps reduced. Yet in the present crisis—which is largely centered, as in the case of the Negroes throughout the rest of the country, on equality of education—it must be remembered that the so-called Negro community is an extraordinarily American community, composed of a very large number of different types and strains. Resentment over the various handicaps imposed on the Negroes may weld them together. But in the process the demagogues those professionals in fomenting passions, tend to acquire the upper hand. This inevitably is registered and resented by the more enlightened and responsible Negroes. With those men, we who happen to be white and who are their friends must not lose contact. Indeed, we must not let our friendship be even slightly weakened—even when they are suspicious of us and doubt our good will.

We who are white can well afford being reasonable; but we must also be firm, never losing sight of the fact that conflict between honestly held ideas is nothing but the test of friendship. So, for instance, we can maintain—or at least I do—that while the standards of education in the predominantly Negro schools, as in all the city's public schools, must be radically and steadily improved, it is absurd and self-defeating to rely too heavily on the schools for the elimination of the abuses under which the Negroes have suffered. Certainly it is not by courtroom battles, or by keeping children away from schools, that education for the Negroes can be improved.

This means that the causes of the present unrest must be dealt with decisively by our public officials and by all responsible men, Negro or white, in positions of authority. No matter what some overexcited Negro leaders may say, New York is not Little Rock—Nelson Rockefeller and Robert Wagner have no more in common with Orval Faubus than with Anastas Mikoyan. The present crisis can be, and I do believe must be, weathered. Then others will come. But if we are honest with each other, Negro and white, New York now and in the future can set an example for the whole nation.

—THE REPORTER

"Well, That Takes Care Of That"

Neither Black Nor White... Mostly Shades Of Grey

Norman B. Smith

Adventure seems hard to come by when one lives in an automatic society that wakes up by electric alarm (not too early) in the morning, eats a packaged, vitamin-infused, almost pre-digested breakfast, and begins another day of prescribed work, prescribed talk, — yes, it reaches the point of prescribed thought.

Adventure doesn't have to mean exploring some far-off land and returning to fill in blank spaces on a map with the knowledge you have acquired, or leading a great military campaign in which thousands are shot and thousands more sicken or starve to death, doesn't have to mean creating a parallel to some trite Zane Grey, True Magazine, Tom Swift, or Zorro episode of false suspense, hero image transfer, and poetic justice.

Adventure is simple to achieve if you turn aside from your planned well-marked path of existence, if you sacrifice a few hours of security, and go . . .

He stood by the side of the road not knowing how nor when, nor even if he would get to Nashville, six hundred miles away.

The banker, properly in grey double-breasted suit and vest and cigar-scented heavy, black Odlsmobile, talked with animation about football as portly former football stars do who can now not run but only watch and help raise funds for new stadiums. But it was a mistake for him (the rider) to bring up the subject of integration because the banker had been raised among nigras (the proper aristocratic coastal plains terminology: not Negroes — that is Yankee, nor niggers — that is poor white trash), he had played with them and he knew them well, well enough to know that they were good enough in their place but that the Supreme Court was being neither legal nor sensible in attempting to put them in white schools.

A burly workman in sour-smelling work clothes told him that he had been home with his wife every night that week and now that it was Friday night he was going to "go out and find some strange."

Two hotrodders with gutted muffler kept the interior lighs on all the while he was with them, and one of them kept a hand on a jacket pocket that had a menacing bulge. It seemed to him that they were on the defensive because they thought that average honesty must be no greater than their own. He wisely kept both hands visible and unmoving.

On the dark, curving mountain road the driver's companion passed out, and he wondered if the driver would as they careened around corners that jutted over valleys, he deph of which he could not judge in the darkness. But the driver stayed awake, telling him how much he and the companion were enjoying their first week home after duty in Korea. Some difference here, he said, where he could drink all he could hold: in Korea he would take most of his month's pay, buy up as many of the other soldier's one-can-per-month beer ration at five dollars a can as he could and mix it with shave lotion and antiseptic so that for two days out of every thirty he could forget about the dreary, cold surroundings and home so far away.

A young patrolman stopped the tired Army sergeant who had left Baltimore early that morning, stopped him for going 65 and escorted them to a lightless, ramshackle country store. A bearded, bleary-eyed justice of the peace came to the door after repeated loud knocking, led them over to a cluttered, dirty desk in a corner of the almost stockless store, and wrote the receipt for a $12 bond which would suffice as fine as well as bond because neither the justice nor the patrolman knew nor cared when the trial would be as long as they each got their half of it.

The Baptist preacher was on his way to a revival. Maybe it was because just the two of them were with no one else there to brand them heretical or to show off their zeal to, because it was in those hours between the beginning of the new day on the clock and the beginning of the new day on the horizon when one can make quiet confidences, that and the smooth rhythm of his traveling with such simple steadiness over a road that they all alone possessed at that hour, passing by blurred, darkened, unidentifiable objects on the side of the highway with such consistency that a calming, geometric pattern seemed to be formed. Maybe these things allowed the two of them to reach as close a rappor in discussing religious philosophy as could any two Dominicans, cloistered, life-long inhabitants of some isolated monestary. The one, a Baptist clergyman, and the other, a Unitarian layman, whose professed doctrines differed so greatly that had it been waking hours and had there been other people, surely he former would have thought the latter a borderline atheist and the latter would have called the former an unenlightened, dogmatic, bigoted literalist.

The below-freezing Virginia hill country air made his whole (overcoatless) body violently shiver, so he began to walk to keep warm. For ten miles he walked out of the night, through the dawn, and into the daylight. No cars came, but there had been one recently because he saw two dogs, eyes beginning to glaze over the light of the moon, limbs stiffening in the chill air, blood congealing on the tomb-cold concrete, hair accumulating particles of frost — two dogs whose orgy intended pre-dawn love chase had ended in sudden death. Shocks of corn stalks grew visible against the hilly horizon as a faint, unnatural glimmer of the dawn timidly began to erase Orion and Cassiopea's Chair on the eastern sky. Soon chicken feed sack calico curtains parted behind smudgy windows of small farmhouses as wives who had gotten up to set fires in wood stoves heard measured footsteps on the road outside.

"My name is Fred Wood. If you are ever in Clayville again, come to see me. I'll show you my farm, and the wife will cook you up some country ham with grits and red-eye gravy," said the man who had no real reason to say this to the stranger he had met only an hour ago.

Then there was Nashville and the end of it — the end of an adventure. He felt so keenly at the time it was adventure, but he waited for months, and he thoughts of all those things kept returning, churning, recalling him to that afternoon and night and morning when he escaped (not escaped: evaded) that planned existence of automatic, proper response to rules (formal and understood) that the community imposes on its inmates, and he knows now after four months that it was true adventure.

A Letter

Editor:

Mr. Wolff deserves great credit for his review of "The Defiant Ones" in the January 7 Tar Heel. It is good to know that the tolerance and humanitarianism revealed in this inspiring film are reflected in the University community. Many of our townspeople and students were not as fortunate as Mr. Wolff — they were unable to see the picture because they are Negroes. The idea that true "brotherhood" can be attained only when people are recognized as individuals is a point that Negroes need to be reminded of no less than whites, and as Mr. Wolff says, ". . . this is a movie which all Americans would do well to see; particularly those Americans who are supposedly in the process of examining their convictions in the hope of building a better world."

Mr. Wolff is right, and it is rewarding to know that Hollywood is still capable of producing pictures which evoke such statements. It will be even better when all Americans have the opportunity to see these significant social documents of our times.

Mary Nies
Marion Davis
Mary K. Davies
Daniel Okun
Joseph Straley

Postscript

Jonathan Yardley

Ernie Kovacs is one of the most delightful people whose face ever crossed the flickering screen. Exuding charm, humor, and warmth, he is the perfect television talent. On Monday night's "Desilu Playhouse" he was at his very disarming best in a whimsical offering entitled "Symbol of Authority."

The play dealt with a proof reader in a printing house, the perfect prototype of the Caspar Milquetoast — Walter Mitty image, who lives his own humdrum little existence and never tells the beautiful widow with whom he works of his love for her. When he is forced into the hospital by appendicitis he becomes smiitten with doctors and the kindness which they show him. On one of his holidays, as he wanders aimlessly around the city he sees a stethoscope in a pawn shop and buys it. On his first day at work he goes to the hospital to visit his friend and ex-wardmate, but finds that because he has not come during visiting hours he will have to get special permission from the desk. As he walks to the desk he unconsciously pulls the stethoscope from his pocket and is quite surprised when the nurse, seeing the stethoscope, tells him to "go right on up, doctor." This is the big moment in his life.

From then on he enters the hospital every Saturday, armed with his pawn shop stethoscope, pacing up and down the halls, cheerily greeting everyone who passes him and stopping in on patients to check their charts, give a word of encouragement, do a small favor. Soon he becomes a beloved part of hospital life, despite the fact that no one knows his name.

Finally he is apprehended. Two interns riding in an elevator with him ask for his mediation in an argument they are having about a medical technicality. When he is dumbfounded they get suspicious and call the police. Kovacs realizes he is being chased and tries to elude his pursuers, but to no avail. They catch him and question him about his motives — narcotics? theft? medicines? They cannot get an answer and it is only when the girl from the office, played by Jean Hagen, comes to affirm his identity and character that he is set free, but not until the police officer confiscates his precious stethoscope. Broken-hearted, Kovacs starts to leave the hospital, but is continually stopped by people thanking him for the small kindnesses he has done them. Jean Hagen, following behind, hears all this and realizes that he is much more the man than he thinks, and accepts his offer of marriage.

The point, of course, is very simple: one needs more than a badge of authority to hold the true position of that authority. The kind-hearted little man, by giving his heart and time to the forgotten people in the hospital, had done as much for them as any real doctor. And he had also proved to himself that he was as much a man as any other and that he needed no badge to mark himself from the crowd as a person of real worth and value to the community.

This show was one of the many delightful contributions the Desilu Playhouse has made to Monday night viewing, and Monday night viewing has long needed a shot in the arm. It was also further proof that, although live telecasting has many advantages over film, a kinescoped show also can convey the charm and warmth of human emotions and actions.

* * *

Television in the next few months should be no less interesting and entertaining than it has been recently (for whatever that statement is worth). The Evening With Fred Astaire show, perhaps the best single show run last fall, will be re-broadcast February eleventh and anyone who missed it would be foolish to miss is a second itme. The Green Pastures, one of the best offerings of recent years, will also be re-broadcast, this on March 23. Keep it in mind.

"The Garry Moore Show," easily one of the two best variety and comedy shows on the air (have you seen Durward Kirby as Arthur Murry?) has given time to the Kingston Trio, Alfred Drake, and Gordon and Shiela MacRae all in the last two weeks. All, of course, are delightful and are tops. Steve Allen's February first show might have been the funniest he's ever done. Louis Nye, Tom Poston, and Don Knotts are the three funniest men in the world, or so a lot of people are saying. And "Maverick" — well, some of us think that it's the best television show around, and that no one is more entertaining than James Garner. More realistically, the adaptation of Sheridan's "The Rivals" two weeks ago was very clever, and last week's "Duel at Sundown," a little more active than the average Garner show, was further humorous evidence that Bret Maverick is the most honest coward who ever wore a black suit and a ruffled shirt.

* * *

Since this is a new slant for "Postscript," a lot of people haev been asking your reviewer what shows he likes best, and which ones will get consistently good reviews from him. Here, then, is one man's award list, which we shall call "The 1957 Arthur Winners:"

Best variety show — "The Steve Allen Show;" Best musical show — none eixsts; Best Dramatic Series — "Playhouse 90;" Best Action Series — "Maverick;" Best Comedy Series—"Maverick" (that's right); Best Comedian — Red Skelton; Best Humorist — Mort Sahl (and let's have more of; him); Best Serious Actor — Art Carney; Best Musical Background — "Peter Gunn," even though it's not very good jazz; Best Actress — nine in sight, Best Sports Series — NHL Hockey; Worst Announcer — Jimmy Powers; Worst Show — "Arthur Murray Party;" Second Worst Show — "Arthur Godfrey Time;" Your Reviewer's favorite was to spend an hour — watching "Maverick."

There are a lot of good serious shows on television, and none of these have been taken into consideration above, because this is the list of a person who watches television for very simple reasons — no matter, how bad it can be, there are a lot of good laughs and a lot of very very good dramatic shows. And they are the things this column is concerned with.

Covering The Campus

MAISSEN TALK

Augustine Maissen, a native Swiss, will talk on "Romanish Country and People" in Carroll Hall auditorium at 8 tonight. The public is invited to this lecture. The talk is sponsored by the Dept. of Romance Languages.

APO TRADING POST

Students who have turned books in to the APO trading post have been requested to pick up their book money in the APO room located in the basement of Smith Dormitory any afternoon through Friday from 1 to 4 p.m.

WESTMINSTER RETREAT

Westminster Fellowships mid-winter retreat on "Meaninglessness" will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. Cost will be $3.50 and transportation will be provided at Y Court Saturday at 1 p.m. Those who plan to attend have been asked to notify the Presbyterian Church office, 6681.

PHARMACY WIVES

Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Institute of Pharmacy, Doddey Ligon, assistant director at the Institute of Government, will speak on the topic "Family Legal Matters." Husbands and guests have been invited.

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

The weekly combined staff conference will be held today at 4 p.m. at the School of Medicine. It will be conducted by the Dept. of Surgery on "Hiatol Hernia."

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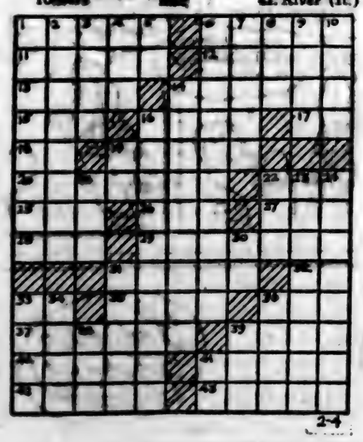
ACROSS

1. Not salted
6. To plait
11. Spanish boy's name
12. To rope
13. Girl's name
14. Old World wild dog
15. Road hazard
16. Confront
17. Music note
18. American Indian (lit.)
19. Laps
20. Goes on shipboard
22. Explosive sound
25. Enclosure (Scot.)
26. Newt
27. Cuckoo
28. South by southeast (abbr.)
29. Kind of chicken
31. Downward
32. Exclamation
33. College degree
35. Comfort
36. Mythical bird
37. Arrival
39. Mata ——
40. Scotch land owner
41. Antiquated
42. Garment
43. Leather flasks

DOWN

1. Plunderers
2. Greets
3. Border
4. Epoch
5. Toward
6. English jurist
7. Contests of speed
8. Question
9. Tributary of Danube R.
10. Distribute
14. Frosty weather personified
16. Rabble rousers
19. Music note
21. Insect
22. Chum
23. Second-rate (colloq.)
24. Highseas rolls
30. Id est (abbr.)
31. Nobleman
33. Without luck
34. Jewish month
36. Grate
38. Contend for
39. Mr. Roach
41. River (It.)

Yesterday's Answer



2-4

DINING HALL COMMISSION — Members of the Student Legislature's Dining Hall Commission give Lenoir Hall cooking the once over. Shown from left to right are: Molly Short, representing the Carolina Women's Council, Dave Jones, from the Student Legislature, Hobart T. Steele, Jr., committee chairman, George W. Prillaman, Lenoir official, and Tom Mehl, IDC representative. Not shown: David Brooks, representing the student body.

Malinovsky

(continued from page 1)

"It is written very frequently overseas that the U. S. Navy is capable of landing troops at any point on our coast," Malinovsky said.

"It appears to me that it would be a good thing for those overseas to give a thought about the vulnerability of their own coast."

The marshal told the Congress:

"If war is imposed on the U. S. S. R the rocket weapons will constitute the fighting force, capable of accomplishing the most important tasks in the air, on land and sea . . .

"We are grateful to our scientists, engineers and workers who have armed our army with a whole series of intercontinental, continental and other rockets of long, medium and short range.

"Thanks to the care of the party our armed forces in their technical equipment and training are entirely equal to present day requirements.

"We are not contemplating attacking anybody, but we have all the means of inflicting retaliatory blows on aggressors, no matter where they are, in order to end any desire on their part to attack."

His report on the military situation shared attention in the congress with fresh criticism of downgraded Soviet leaders. There were these developments:

1. Malinovsky himself attacked his predecessor, Marshal Georgi Zhukov, the World War II hero who was dropped as Defense Minister in October 1957. He said the Party's Central Committee had discovered "Zhukov's intention to divorce the army from the party and gave a timely rebuke to this resurrected Napoleon."

2. Deputy Premier Frol R. Kozlov accused the antiparty group of criminal activity—a pointer that they could be brought to trial. Charter members of that group, shifted over the last 18 months to minor jobs, are former Premiers Georgi Malenkov, Nikolai Bulganin and V. M. Molotov, Former Deputy Premier Lazar Kaganovich and former Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov.

3. Former Deputy Premier Mikhail G. Pervukhin, Soviet ambassador to East Germany, admitted he joined the antiparty group in attacking Khrushchev's actions before the 1956 congress, but denied he took part in any move to oust him as the party leader. He told he delegates:

"I assure you that I shall always stand on ground for the affairs of the party and shall fight for the carrying out of its general line for the cause of peace and Communism."

A Leningrad Party Secretary, Ivan Spiridonov, last Thursday had named Pervukhin and Maxim Saburov, a former top economic planner, as man who should becalled before the congress to explain their actions.

Pervukhin humbly thanked the Central Committee for giving him the chance to explain. He said he would try to justify the confidence shown in him.

Deputy Premier Josef Kuzmin, however, was not satisfied. Kuzmin said Pervukhin apparently reckoned his activities in the antiparty group and his failure to unmask it would remain unnoticed.

Health Conference Scheduled

The third annual Governor's Conference on Occupational Health will be held at the UNC School of Medicine Thursday.

Some 200 persons from all parts of the state are expected to attend. Registration will begin at N. C. Memorial Hospital at 8:30 Thursday morning. The morning session begins at 10 o'clock.

Presiding at the day-long conference will be Fred Henderson, chairman of the Governor's Council on Occupational Health and works manager of the Western Electric Co. of Winston-Salem.

Speaking on the morning session will be Dr. John H. Foulger, director of medical research, E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co., Wilmington, Del. His subject will be "Occupational Health—An Economic Critique."

Charles White, president of M & M Candy Co. of Upper Montclair, N. J., will talk on "Does an Employee Health Program Pay Off in a Small Plant?"

Tour

(continued from page 1)

Since that time, Gillespie has been noted for his rough and sloppy style.

During a prosperous period between 1950-55 for Gillespie, he toured with Norman Granz' Jazz at the Philharmonic. It was also during this period that he recorded his well known version of "It Don't Mean a Thing If t Ain't Got That Swing."

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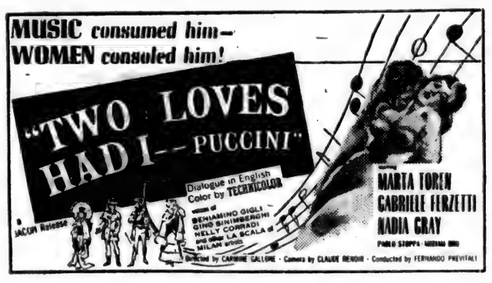

FEATURES START: 1:00-2:51-4:42-6:33-8:24

LAST TIMES TODAY

VARSITY Theatre

VIRGINIA

Attendance To Mount

(continued from page 1)

The School Board turned them down. Legal arguments on the action ended today before U. S. District Judge Albert V. Bryan. The judge promised a ruling in a day or two. Whichever way it goes, the decision almost certainly will be appealed to the 4th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

For Norfolk, it was the first day of racial mixing in actual classes.

The six schools reopened Monday but only to register 17 Negroes and 6,360 white pupils and assign them to classes. They were closed before they started the fall term last September under a massive resistance program later killed by the State Supreme Court.

All six showed an enrollment increase yesterday, to a total of 6,837. This still is short of the 9,950 expected in September.

The City Superintenden of Schools, J. J. Brewbaker, predicted that attendance will keep on mounting over the next week or two. He said some parents had been afraid of disorders. So he said:

"I told them by all means then to wait a day or two if they wanted to."

He also expects some pupils who went elsewhere last September to return to their old schools.

Ordinarily the drop in school registrations would mean a drop in state funds for the Norfolk schools. State contributions are pegged to average daily attendance.

But one of the bills rushed through a five-day special session of the State Legislature was designed to ease this problem. It amended the law to permit certain adjustments, although details still must be worked out.

Furthermore, the Virginia State Administration isn't conceding that it can't stop the spread of integration generally throughout the state.

Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. has promised to set up promptly a special commission of members of the legislature to work on a long range program, probably built around the idea of a part private, part public school system.

The legislature adjourned Monday night until March 31. Neither it nor the Governor was able to find a way to halt the beginnings of integration in the Old Dominion.

But desperation measures were put through to lessen the impact.

One will permit the payment of tuition of up to $250 a year for attendance at a private non-sectarian school.

Titan

(continued from page 1)

sile was still on the launch pad."

The same situation occurred last Dec. 20 when the Air Force first tried to launch the two-stage weapon.

Since that time two ground engine static tests also failed before the rocket was ready for today's shoot.

U. S. strategists hope the 110-ton Titan will be one of the answers to Russia's challenging advances in the intercontinental ballistic missile field.

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Carolina

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More men in high places smoke Camels than any other cigarette today. For the 10th straight year, America's *real* cigarette outsells every other — every filter, every king-size, every regular. The Camel blend of costly tobaccos has never been equalled for rich flavor and easygoing mildness. Today as always, the best tobacco makes the best smoke.

Climb above fads and fancy stuff . . .

Have a real cigarette — have a CAMEL

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Red-Hot Tar Heels Risk League Lead Against Terps Tonight

Teams Tangle At 8:00; Moe Doubtful Starter

Frank McGuire's balanced and feared Tar Heels, sporting a glittering 12-1 season record, tonight entertain defending Atlantic Coast Conference champion Maryland in Woollen Gym at 8:00.

The Tar Heels received sad news yesterday when they learned that Doug Moe has been put on the doubtful listf or tonight's game. Moe, suffering from an ankle injury retained in the South Carolina game, is very doubtful, according to Trainer John Lacey.

Over 1,000 tickets remain for the game.

It will be the first meeting of the season between the two teams. Carolina still remembers the last time the two battled when Maryland whipped the Tar Heels for the championship last March in Raleigh. They had previously split two regular season contests, the Terps and Tar Heels each winning at home.

Second In Nation

The McGuiremen, in addition to their 12-1 overall record, are ranked second in the nation and lead the tough ACC with a 7-0 mark.

Maryland, although great things were predicted for it, has faltered badly. The Terps have a paltry 6-7 overall mark, but are third in the conference with a so-so 4-3 record.

Carolina's last outing was a double-header weekend affair in Charlotte, and the Heels responded by whipping Clemson 60-46 and South Carolina 62-50. The last game before that the Carolinians beat then first-ranked State College 72-68 in overtime.

Bowed To Clemson

After a disastrous tour of South Carolina, which saw the Terps bow to lowly Clemson (55-46), the Terrapins polished off Georgetown before heading into exams. The best Maryland effort of the year was a losing one; they pushed number 1 Kentucky to the limit before going down 56-54 in the final seconds.

Carolina's starting five, including two sophomores, continues to average in double figures. York Larese leads the parade at 15.4, then come Lee Shaffer (13.3), Doug Moe (12.5), Harvey Salz (11.9), and Dick Kepley (10.7).

The men to watch on Maryland's squad are 6-9 Al Bunge and 6-6 Charlie McNeil. Both were thorns in the Carolina side in last year's games.

Terps Lead Defense

Maryland, always noted for defense, is the top team in the league in that department and feature a slow and deliberate style of play.

Carolina, who leads the league in offense, can move the ball with the best, hit from the outside, and fast-break.

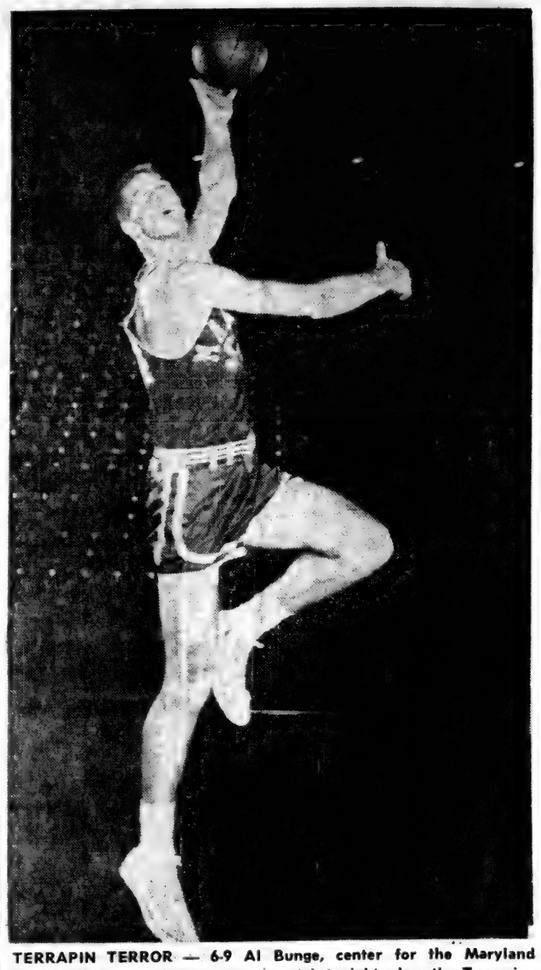
Frank McGuire stated earlier this week that "I look for Maryland to play its best game of the season to date. We just hope to be ready. We made a lot of mistakes in Charlotte although I was generally pleased with the play of our boys."

The addition of 6-8 soph Hugh Donahue to the playing roster gives the Tar Heels another top-notch suo to go with Ray Stanley, Danny Lotz, and Lou Brown.

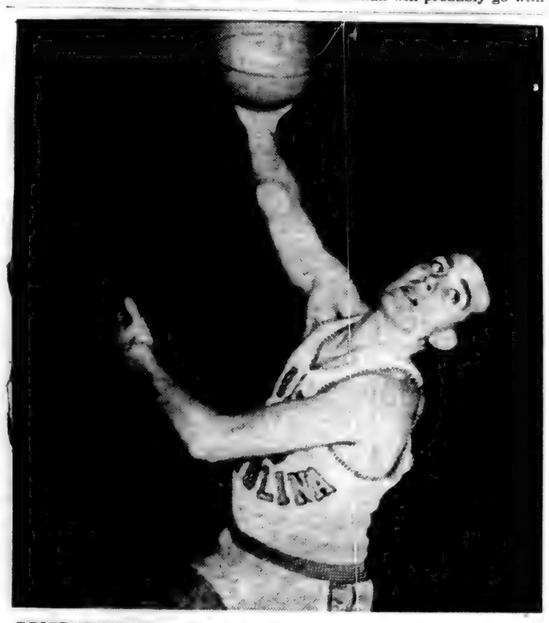
McGuire will probably start the usual: Moe, Larese, Salz, Shaffer, and Kepley, although Moe is doubtful due to an injured ankle.

Bud Millikan will probably go with Jim Halleck and Charley McNeil at forwards, Bunge at center, and Jerry Bechtle and Gene Danko at the guards.

A freshman game between Carolina's Tar Babies and Wilmington Junior College will preceed the varsity event.



TERRAPIN TERROR — 6-9 Al Bunge, center for the Maryland Terps, will be one of many men to watch tonight when the Terrapins meet Carolina at 8:00 in Woollen Gym.



RESERVE POWER — Hugh Donahue, Carolina's 6-8 sophomore center, has seen his first action after being held out the first semester and shows signs of becoming the top Tar Heel reserve.

In ACC

Carolina Paces Stax

GREENSBORO — (AP) — Carolina's conference-leading Tar Heels face a fair-sized battle to retain their team scoring lead in the Atlantic Coast Conference during the stretch drive just ahead, but as an overall efficient-operating unit they are not at present closely challenged.

Their scoring average dropped from 74.5 to 72.5 points a game off last weekend's action, leaving the Tar Heels just 2.1 points a game ahead of second-place Virginia, which again tops the conference in free throw accuracy at 71.7 per cent.

But that's as far as the close race goes, according to latest ACC Service Bureau figures. The Tar Heels, in addition to holding the team scoring lead, also have the best field goal shooting average, 43.6 per cent, hold the largest average margin over the opposition, 10.5 points a game, and rank a close second to N. C. State in rebounding with 49.1 recoveries to the Wolfpack's 49.5.

There is not an ACC team closely rivaling the Tar Heels in the overall performance picture.

Wake Forest has the second best floor shooting average, 40.3 per cent. N. C. State has dropped below 40 per cent for the first time this year, 39.7 per cent. The Wolfpack, however, has the second best average margin over the opposition at 6.4 points a game and is the no. 2 team in defense against scoring with an average yield of 59.9 points.

Maryland's defending champion Terps, though frequently beaten in the first half of the season, continue to set an outstanding pace as the defensive leaders of the league. Marylnad, the perennial defensive champion, has given up an average of only 55.3 points a game, even though the Terps have lost seven of 13 games.

The downward trend in scoring is shown by the fact that this defensive average is .4 of a point a game under Maryland's ACC record yield.

Clemson is second to Virginia in free throw shooting, having made 69.3 per cent of its foul shots.

MURALS

Cobb-A 67 Aycok 33.
SAE 67 Phi Gam 43
KA 46 Theta Chi 33.
DKE-1 45 PiKA-3 37.
ATO-2 25 SAE-2 24
Winston-1 63 Joyner-2 21
Joyner-1 52 Old East 14.
Zeta Psi-1 31 PiKA-2 21.
Chi Psi-2 104 Beta-2 20.
Chi Psi-1 26 Phi Gam 16.
Chi Phi 42 Sign Nu-2 35.

Tickets

The ticket office has announced that there are about 1,000 tickets left for tonight's Carolina-Maryland game.

Duke Tickets

Tickets to the Duke-Carolina basketball game Friday night are now available at the UNC ticket office for $2.50.

Wolflets Beat Carolina Frosh 79-64

NASHVILLE — State's freshman basketball team grabbed off an early lead here last night and then held onto it for the rest of the game to defeat the Tar Babies 79-64 before a packed house of more than 1,500 fans.

For the Wolflets it was the second time in as many meetings that they have come out on top of the Carolina frosh. The loss was the third of the season for the Tar Babies in nine decisions.

Lee Terrill's cagers from Raleigh had a comparatively easy time of it as they led all the way and were never in any grave danger during the contest. The Wolflets held a 34-23 halftime margin and built it up better than a 20 point lead during stages of the final half.

The State frosh got an 18 point effort out of Denny Lutz to lead their attack. Anton Muehlbauer with 16 and John Key with 13 were the other major Wolflet scorers.

Hudock Has 19

Center Jim Hudock led the Tar Baby scoring with 19 points for the night. He was closely followed by Don Walsh who had 18. Ken McComb with 11 was the only other member of the Carolina five to hit double figures. Guard Yogi Poteet had his worst night of the year as he was held to 1 point by the Wolflet defense.

Once again the Tar Babies lost the services of their big men through fouling out. In addition to Hudock and McComb, Poteet and Bill Hubbard also fouled out. Before the first half was over both Hudock and McComb had collected three fouls, so they were virtually useless during the final twenty minutes.

The Tar Babies resume action again tonight when they take on Wilmington College prior to the varsity contest against Maryland.

The Scoring

State — Finnegan, 8; Lutz, 18; Key, 13; Whitfield, 2; Gabriel, 4; Muehlbauer, 16; Wherry, 8; Yates, 3; Prescott, 1; Rhodes, 2.

Carolina — Hubbard, 3; O'Bannon, 2; Hudock, 19; Callahan, 4; McComb, 11; Philips, 4; Poteet, 1; Foushee, 2; Walsh, 18.

All-Campus Team In V-Ball Picked

Officials in the Intramural Volleyball League have chosen the 1958-59 All-Campus Volleyball team, consisting of the six best players on the campus, according to the group.

When the debating and voting had ended 6 names stood out above all the rest. These were: Brent Nash (Zeta Psi), Bill Bost (Zeta Psi), Frank York (Med. School), Sandy Ainslie (SAE), Ben Hammet (Joyner), and Jack Rugheimer (Connor).

This is the mythical best team on the entire campus chosen from the teams competing in the Intramurals program.

The final date for table tennis entries will be Wednesday February 4 at 6:00 p.m. Those wishing to enter should submit their entries to the Intramural Office.

At the last Intramural managers meeting, it was decided that the play should consist of 2 single and one double match rather than the 2 double and one single matches which was previously planned. The number of players per team remains at four. The table tennis play is on the point system.

ACC Standings

(before games last night)

Team	Conf.	All
Carolina	7-0	12-1
N. C. State	8-1	14-2
Maryland	4-3	6-7
Duke	4-4	8-8
Wake Forest	3-5	6-8
Clemson	3-7	5-12
South Carolina	2-6	4-12
Virginia	1-6	4-11

Basketball Meeting

There will be a meeting of all those persons interested in trying out for freshman baseball in room 304 Woollen Gym next Monday, Jan. 9th at 3:00 p.m.

State Tickets

Persons whose names begin with letters A-M can exchange passbooks for tickets to the UNC-NC State game here Feb. 18 by going to the ticket office in Woollen Gym beginning today and continuing throughout the week.

Beginning next Monday, remaining tickets (if there are any left) will be available for other passbook holders.

PART-TIME WORK

COLLEGE MAN with car to work evenings and Saturdays. Neat appearance. This pays $31 per week. Call Jack Garska, 9431, Tues, Feb. 3, 4:30-6:30 p.m. and Wed., Feb. 4, 12:30-2:30 p.m. and 4:30-6:30 p.m.

UNC Concert Band Needs More Members

The University Concert Band needs more members for tours and concert planned this semester.

Students interested in playing with the band have been asked to contact Herbert W. Fred, director, this week in Room 02, Hill Hall.

Fred said yesterday there are a limited number of openings remaining to complete the instruementation.

A special tour of the band this semester will be concerts in Western North Carolina during April.

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To Winter
Guarantees to make your dollar worth $1.50. Incomparable reductions on the country's most wanted traditional apparel.
Milton's Clothing Cupboard

A Valentine Message
For Ladies Only

We knew a gal named Mary Lou, whose eyes were brown, we think, or blue. Her figure, in the usual spot, differed from that of younger tots. She very much resembled YOU.
She'd learned, beside her mother's knee that every proper girl should be aloof - the subject of man's dreams and not the victim of his schemes. (a thought with which we can't agree).
Imagine, if you will, her plight, Saving so much for MR. RIGHT that fellows said "although she's nice she sitteth on a cake of ice." She studied trig each week-end night.
"Oh Mary, Mary Lou" we said, "if you are ever to be wed a gentle hint might work out fine. Be rakish, send a Valentine!" The desperate child sent ten instead.
O glorious day, the ancient spell worked out, and now she does so well that in the dorms most every dame turns green at mention of her name, and soon will chime the wedding bell.
THE MORAL - Keep it in your mind - TO CATCH A MAN, YOU FIRST MUST FIND A WAY TO TELL HIM HE. PERHAPS, CAN CUT MORE ICE THAN OTHER CHAPS. Consult, at once, the undersigned.

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CAROLINA ROOM FEB 5 1959

WEATHER
Partially clearing and slightly warmer.

The Daily Tar Heel

DRAFT
There should be no extension.
See page 2.

VOLUME LXVII NO. 85 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

IDC Favors Shelves In Enclosed Booths

By RON SHUMATE

The Inter-Dormitory Council went on record Wednesday night as being in favor of the immediate construction of a shelf in each enclosed telephone booth in men's dormitories.

The resolution passed by a unanimous vote of the Council body.

The action came following the recent outbreak of telephones being ripped from dormitory walls.

Last Thursday night eight telephones were torn from their places. Four of these were in Connor, three in Cobb and one in Winston.

One IDC member reported that the receivers were torn from the wires in his dorm, but the coin boxes were not bothered. Only one of the missing receivers has turned up at the present time.

Rudy Edwards, IDC president, said "We have good reason to believe that only one or two persons are doing the damage."

Edwards said that the IDC is currently tracing several "tips" as to the identity of the assailans.

In commenting earlier in the week on the situation, Edwards said he feels that the offense "is serious enough to demand expulsion from the University."

Earlier in the year several telephones were jerked off a wall in Cobb dorm, where the offenses have been more frequent.

A representative from the Chapel Hill telephone company was originally scheduled to speak to the council, but due to prevailing circumstances he did not speak. Edwards said the representative would discuss the matter at next week's meeting.

(The body voted to hold their next meeting Wed., Feb. 11, instead of the next regularly scheduled meeting date, which fell on the same night as the Carolina-State basketball game.)

The co-ed visiting agreement, which is now in effect, is being utilized in only three dormitories at present. Lewis, Mangum and Aycock are the only dorms which have sponsors, which is a prerequisite for the visiting agreement to go into effect in dorms.

Jim Scott of Lewis dorm, chairman of the Co-ed Visiting Agreement Committee, emphasized that these sponsors do not have to be present every weekend when the dorms have open house. The sponsors' duties are to chaperone dances and receptions and help with decoration of the dorm social rooms.

Legislators Resume Work This Evening

By DEE DANIELS

The amended Levy bill and a bill establihing a Campus Affairs Board will be discussed tonight at the first meeting of the Student Legislature for the spring semester.

The solons will meet at 7:30 in Phi Hall, 4th floor, New East.

The Ed Levy (SP-UP) bill to send telegrams to the governor of Arkansas and Virginia concerning school integration was defeated by the Legislature Dec. 4.

But the bill was reconsidered after Gray Greer (SP) amended it to provide for sending registered letters instead of telegrams and modified the wording of the message on Jan. 8.

The Ways and Means Committee passed it unfavorably this week. The action, which was not unanimous, was taken due to recent developments in Virginia.

Several members of the Committee objected to the presentation of the bill to Legislature without removal of (1) the Almond communique, while retaining the Faubus letter and (2) the financial provision which authorizes the sending of telegrams, since it has been modified to send letters.

Jim Crownover (SP) presented a bill at the last meeting of Legislature to establish a Campus Affairs Board. The Board would replace the miscellaneous committees which are appointed by the student body president throughout the year to deal with various problems. Committees have been set up in the past for such matters as the student dining hall, study areas, fraternity parking problem and bicycle racks.

The Board, if the bill is sanctioned, would consist of 10 members and a chairman appointed by the president of the student body. All bills dealing with campus welfare passed by the Legislature would be referred to the newly created Board.

In action on the bill, the Ways and Means Committee changed the name of the Board to Campus Affairs. In the bill, it was called Campus Welfare. The Committee also defined more clearly the powers, organization and assumption of duties of the Board.

A bill, presented by Norman Smith (ind.) on Jan. 8, to present to the student body a referendum proposing an amendment to the student constitution which will distinguish personal honor from recommended duty is being withheld indefinitely.

According to Smith, new proposals for the restructuring of the entire judicial system will either include or preclude the suggestions of the bill.

Legislature will also elect a speaker pro tem and a new chairman of the Rules Committee tonight. Gary Greer, present speaker pro tem and Rules chairman, moved from his district the first of the semester.

According to Ralph Cummings, speaker of Legislature, three representatives have resigned by letter and four have moved from their distrcits. This includes four Student Party members, two from the University Party and one who is doubly endorsed.

G. M. SLATE

Activities in Graham Memorial today include:

1-4 p.m., University Party, Grail; 4-6 p.m., Budget Committee, Grail; 2-3 p.m., Student Party Interviews, Roland Parker No. 1; 6:30-7:30 p.m., Student Party Caucus, Roland Parker No. 1; 4-5 p.m., Senior Class Executive Committee, Roland Parker No. 2; 3-4 p.m., Solicitations Committee of Campus Chest, Roland Parker No. 2; 4-5:30 p.m., Freshman Class Officers, Woodhouse Conference Room; 4-5 p.m., Campus Chest, Rendezvous Room.

JERRY STOKES
. . . curent events leader

GMAB Group To Be Led By Stokes

Jerry Stokes is the new chariman of the Current Events Committee of the Graham Memorial Activities Board.

Stokes was appointed to that position this week by GMAB President Bob Carter to replace Louis May, who recently resigned the post.

In addition to Stokes' appointment, Carter also announced GMAB committee projects for the semester.

GMAB's big weekend will come March 6 with the "Lost Weekend" dance and concert, featuring Dave Brubeck for the concert and the Gladiolas and the Shadows for the dance that night. Gay Cowan, chairman of the Dance Committee, is in charge of arrangements for the "Lost Weekend."

Another important event of a GMAB committee is the performance of pianist Roger Williams, who will appear here March 8, sponsored by the Student Entertainment Committee. Chairman of this committee is Bob Borden.

Other activities planned include a pool tournament, Feb. 9-25, and eight Petites Musicales. Free flicks for this semester begin Friday and Saturday night this week and will continue through May.

Free juke box music and combos will provide music for Friday night dances in the Rendezvous Room.

The Sound and Fury musical, to be held in May, is also sponsored by GMAB.

Politics In House Underway

RALEIGH — (UP) — Legislative circles buzzed Wednesday with a report that Gov. Hodges had offered Rep. Addison Hewlett a Superior Court judgeship that would have taken Hewlett out of his successful race for the House speakership.

Neither Hodges nor Hewlett would comment on the report.

The Superior Court judgeship in Hewlett's judicial district became vacant last week when Gov. Hodges named Judge Clifton L. Moore of Burgaw an Associate Justice of the State Supreme Court. The Governor appointed Rudolph I. Mintz of Wilmington to the post.

Hewlett was chosen Speaker Tuesday night as the climax of a hotly-contested race with Rep. Carl Venters of Onslow. Venters was an administration stalwart in the 1957 General Assembly, serving as chairman of the important Appropriations Committee. The Governor insisted throughout the race which began nearly two years ago that he was neutral and would not take sides in the contest.

Hewlett was asked whether he would confirm or deny the report. He then reiterated he had no comment, adding, "The speakership race is over. Let's all get together." He said he was determined to work for the best interests of the state and he felt that was the Governor's attitude.

One legislator, who asked that his name not be used, said flatly Hewlett had been offered the judgeship and turned it down.

One Venters supporter said the report of the offer spread like wildlife in the closing days of the speakership race. "I'll bet it cost us 6 to 8 votes," he added. Ironically, one Hewlett man said the report had cost their side votes, too.

Cosmopolitan UNC

Outdoor cafes may be far removed from Chapel Hill, but the French effect will be the same at the Cosmopolitan Club's annual International Dinner Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the basement of the University Baptist Church.

French food and other foreign foods will be served at the dinner.

Tickets for the dinner are available at the Y for $1. Students who purchased tickets for the dinner called off last year have been asked to exchange these for new tickets at the Y.

Spring Elections Date Announced

Spring elections this year will be held April 7. This was the date decided upon at a meeting yesterday afternoon of the Elections Board.

As yet no new Elections Board chairman has been named.

AL SALLEY
. . . who in Hellas?

Al Salley To Produce 'Oh Hellas'

Al Salley will co-ordinate the production of this year's Sound and Fury show, "Oh Hellas."

The production will be presented early in May.

Salley was named producer of the student show by GMAB President Bob Carter yesterday. The director of Sound and Fury has not yet been selected.

Sound and Fury is an annual musical comedy entirely written, produced and directed by students. The script for the show was written by Lew Hardee.

In taking over his new position, Sound and Fury Producer Salley said he needed students to work in many areas of the show.

"We are interested in getting wide participation from the students because a particularly large cast and production staff are going to be needed this year," he said.

East German Commies Let Convoy Through

HELMSTEDT, GERMANY — (UP) — Under sharp attack by the United States, Soviet authorities yesterday turned loose a U. S. Army truck convoy they had held in East Germany for 53 hours.

The four-truck convoy and its five grim soldiers rolled into West Germany, past the checkpoint on the border between East and West Germany, at 6:12 p.m. yesterday.

That was after the U. S. State Department, backed by President Eisenhower, had delivered a stiff protest in Moscow against any interference with the Western Allies' access to Berlin.

The convoy, en route from Berlin to West Germany, was detained Monday afternoon within sight of the East-West border.

The Soviet Army demanded an inspection of the cargoes. But Findley Burns Jr., political adviser to the U. S. Army Mission in East Berlin who came here for the final negotiations said the Russians were not allowed to inspect the inside of the trucks.

The United States thus won a point in its efforts to prevent the Russians from gradually clamping a stranglehold on the highway supply line to Berlin, isolated 110 miles behind the Iron Curtain.

The detention of the trucks was fast ballooning into a major diplomatic crisis when the Russians gave in.

Following three U. S. Army protests yesterday in Berlin and Frankfurt, President Eisenhower announced to his news conference today that a vigorous demand was being made by the State Department for release of the convoy. He said the Untied States never had allowed the Russians inspection privileges.

The State Department note released later called the Russian action "unwarranted and inadmissable." Refusal to let the trucks through without inspection, it said, was a "clear violation" of American rights, under four-power agreements since 1945, to free access to Berlin.

LARESE GETS 32

Heels Top Terps 64-57

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Carolina's nationally second-ranked Tar Heels rolled over defending ACC champ Maryland here last night as sophomore York Larese scored half the team's points in a 64-57 win.

Larese, who wound up with 32 counters, got 19 of them in the second half. He was deadly all night with his fall-away jump and hit several lay-ups to boot.

The victory pushed surprising Carolina to a 13-1 season record and an unbeaten 8-0 mark in the conference.

In a last minute surprise, Doug Moe started and played most of the game. Tuesday it was reported he was on the doubtful list due to an injured foot. He wasn't effective as usual, though, only getting 4 points.

Maryland managed to stay fairly close to Carolina until the closing minutes of the first half when the Tar Heels really poured it on.

Things stayed fairly even until 6 straight points by Dick Kepley put Carolina ahead 15-10. But the lead was short-lived as Maryland hit 7 straight of its own to go ahead 19-17. Maryland led 23-22 with 4:21 on the clock, but after Salz's jump at 3:41 made it 24-23 Carolina, the Tar Heels were never headed for the rest of the game.

The score stood 30-27, Carolina, with 1:46 to go, but then Salz, Larese, and Moe each hit a driving lay-up to give the Heels their 9-point halftime spread of 36-27.

Carolina experienced little difficulty in keeping at a safe distance through most of the game, though Maryland pulled within 6 at 42-36 and later scrapped to within 5 at 59-54 with 3:08 in the game.

But a free throw by Larese and two more by Salz gave the Heels the lead they needed to go on and

(See TAR HEELS, page 4 col. 1)

Honor Council Convicts One For Cheating

One student was cleared and another was convicted on cheating charges by the Men's Honor Council Tuesday night.

Hugh Patterson, Council chairman, said yesterday that a student accused of using notes in a classics examination was cleared of all charges. The other student was found guilty on two charges of cheating and put on probation.

WRC Debates Late Grants After Games

By BARBARA DEANS

Possible late permission for coeds after major basketball games was discussed by the Women's Residence Council yesterday.

The idea was referred to a committee. As the proposal stands the WRC would decide before each game whether or not it merits late permission.

In co-operation with the Infirmary the WRC will erect a "Have You Signed Out?" sign at the Infirmary's admissions desk. This is being done in an effort to decrease the number of coeds who forget to sign out when going to the Infirmary.

A 2 a.m. late permission has been granted for all coeds on Friday, Feb. 13, during Germans weekend.

The council announced that second semester freshmen with C averages will have privileges for six weekends off campus and will not have closed study.

A schedule for interviewing applicants for Women's Orientation Chairman and Woman's Handbook editor will be announced later.

RING SALE

Today is the last day this month for juniors and seniors to order class rings. Orders are being taken from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Y building.

Sponsoring the ring sale is the Order of the Grail. Members of the Grail will assist a representative of the Balfour Company in taking orders.

Danny Lotz, ring sale chairman for the Grail, said the rings are mailed to students around eight weeks after the orders are made.

The Grail makes a small profit on each ring order. These profits are used for scholarships.

Teachers Threatened, Says Negro Educaton

RALEIGH — (UP) — A Negro education officials aid Wednesday several Negro teachers in North Carolina have been threatened with loss of their jobs for taking stands on civil rights issues.

Executive Secretary W. L. Greene of the North Carolina Teachers Assn. indicated that intimidation has been used to silence teachers' civil rights activity since the state repealed the teachers' Tenure Law in 1955.

Because of this the Negro education group included in its legislative program a proposal to assure the tenure of teachers who are otherwise qualified.

Chairman James T. Taylor of the association's legislative committee said the proposed law would be "designed to protect the jobs of teachers who may be intimidated in civil rights issues."

Another item in the program would make it a criminal offense to intimidate by threat or violence communities in the process of desegregating their public schools.

Other proposals:

To divide Escheats funds equally among all institutions of higher learning instead of passing them off to the University of North Carolina. Escheats money comes from property whose ownership cannot be determined.

To pay teachers for the week preceding and the week following school terms.

To provide sick and maternity leave for teachers and principals.

To provide sufficient school buses to eliminate overcrowding and second trips.

To eliminate advisory committees in school districts.

Committee Will Select ABC Sites

A three-man committee will be chosen within the next few weeks to determine the location of ABC stores and to select the personnel to work in them.

R. J. M. Hobbs, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, said yesterday the Board of County Commissioners and the Board of Education are required by law to meet and choose the three-man committee.

Don Stanford, a member of the Board of County Commissioners, said the statute actually requires that the County Board of Health meet with the other two boards to aid in the selection of the ABC committee. Since Orange County has no Board of Health, only the commissioners and the members of the education board will make the selections.

Woman's Handbook Editorship Is Open

Junior girls may apply for editorship of the Woman's Handbook through Feb. 13.

During the spring each year the handbook is compiled to be sent to new coeds and parents during the summer.

Applications for editor may be made through Doris Taylor at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

Coeds will be able to look over past copies of the handbook in the dean of women's office Feb. 9 and 10.

After the deadline for applications Feb. 13, interviewing sessions will be held Feb. 17.

Last year Suzanne Mosteller edited the 40-page handbook containing information about the women's program here.

Refresher Course In Pharmacy Opens

A four-week refresher course for pharmacists began at the UNC School of Pharmacy Wednesday night.

Classes are being held each Wednesday night from 7:30 to 9:30. Instructions for the course will be provided by the faculty members of the UNC School of Pharmacy.

The subjects and teachers for the four classes include The Steroid Hormones by Dr. Sigurdur Jonsson, Insulin and the Oral Diabetic by Carl Bauguess, Tranquilizing Agents by Dr. Herman O. Thompson and The Diuretic Drugs by Dr. George Cocolas.

This course is designed to assist the pharmacist in his role as therapeutic consultant to the doctor and others in the health profession.

Model U. N. Assembly Planned For Carolina

A model United Nations assembly will be held at UNC from April 9-11. The assembly will be sponsored by the State Collegiate Council of the United Nations. The host committee is the local YMCA United Nations Education Committee.

Each of the participating schools will represent a member nation of the UN. They will present all the arguments, fears and tensions of their delegated country. Fifteen colleges and universities already have accepted the invitations sent by the committee.

The national president of the CCUN and several of his aides will be at the assembly. Guest speakers will soon be announced.

Carolina students who have a working knowledge of international affairs are needed to head discussion groups at the assembly. Interested students have been asked to contact Liz Howell, Whitehead Dorm, 89066.

UP Floorleader Calls For Caucus

A University Party caucus of Legislature members has been called by UP floorleader Charlie Gray for today at 7 p.m. in the Grail Room.

Candidates for chairman of the Rules Committee and speaker pro tem of Legislature will be nominated at this time.

Doug Clark's Combo To Play For Benefit

Doug Clark's combo will furnish the music for the benefit Valentine Dance to be held Thursday, Feb. 12 from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Campus Policeman Edward "Scottie" Scott, backer of the dance, engaged the six-piece combo.

The dance is a result of an effort by the policeman to raise money for a local boy, who was paralyzed from his waist down in an accident a year ago.

Tickets may be purchased from "Scottie" and at the local police department for $3 per couple.

The dance will be held in the American Legion Hut here.

Still More Publicity: Don't Forget Germans

Joining Kai Winding and his orchestra and jazz trumpeter John Birks "Dizzy" Gillespie for the Winter Germans concert Saturday afternoon, Feb. 14, will be popular and jazz vocalist Chris Connor.

Miss Connor will sing several of her well known hit recordings during the concert in Memorial Hall beginning at 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14.

Coming from a musical family, Miss Connor worked for several years in the music world before arriving at her present fame. A clarinetist in high school, she began singing with the University of Missouri band and then started working in the professional field with a Kansas City group led by trombonist Bob Brookmeyer.

Her first big band jobs came with Claude Thornhill and Jerry Wald, but she made her first impression on the music world when she went to work with Stan Kenton in 1950 on the recommendation of June Christy.

After three years with Kenton, Miss Connor began to make her first single recordings and night-club appearances. Her Bethlehem albums of "Chris," "This Is Chris" and "Lullaby of Birdland" were received successfully throughout the country.

Later she transferred to Atlantic Records and made her first hit recording, "I Miss You So."

Miss Connor is considered one of the best singers in the Anita O'Day-June Christy "cool" school. She is expecially characterized by her throaty effects on ballads and slower songs. Popular recordings she has made in the slower mood include "Mixed Emotions," "Portrait of Ronnie" and "Lush Life."

WUNC-FM Goes Literary With Weekly Program

"Literature for a Century" will be a regular Wednesday night program on WUNC (FM), with outstanding figures in literary studies at UNC speaking on their specialties.

The series which started last night will continue each Wednesday for 16 weeks, concluding on May 20.

Prof. Werner P. Friederich, chairman of the UNC curriculum on Comparative Literature, is coordinator for the series. Don Knoepfler of the Communications Center is director.

Dr. Friederich is the American president of the International Comparative Literature Association.

The faculty members here will present discussion and analysis of world literary achievement in the past 100 years.

Speakers and topics will be presented according to the following schedule: C. Hugh Holman, professor of English, spoke on Melville last night and will speak on Dreiser April 8; Walter W. Arndt, assistant professor of Russian, will speak on Dostoievski Feb. 11 and on Pasternak May 20; Alfred G. Engstrom, professor of French, on Baudelaire Feb. 18; N. B. Adams, professor of Spanish, on Galdos Feb. 25 and on Jimenez and Lorca May 6.

Dr. Friederich will speak on Australian historical and regional novels March 4 and 11; George M. Harper, assistant professor of English, on Yeats March 18 and on Conrad April 1; Harry Bergholz, chief bibliographer, on Ibsen March 25; Sturgis E. Leavitt, Kenan professor of Spanish, on Azuela April 15; Ransom T. Taylor, assistant professor of German, on Mann April 22; Jacques Hardre, associate professor of French, on Proust April 29; and Frederic Edward Coenen, professor of German, on Swiss drama May 13.

INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

James Williams Furr Jr., Nancy Carole Smathers, Barbara Burkhardt, Edmund Pendleton Lively, Ralph Brown, Frederick Charles Platt, Everett Gordon Hassell, Prentiss L. George, Stephen Scher Girard, Albert Douglas Barbee, Andy Green Woods, James Alexander Turner, William Carroll Jacobus, Thomas Evan Fletcher and Lloyd Benton Smith.

No Extension

The first piece of significant legislation to be presented to Congress is the proposal to extend the Selective Service system for two additional years past the expiration date of June of this year.

This law has particular relevance to college students who have a great part of their future laid out before them, and many of whom have to determine that future in terms of their obligation to the United States military.

In simple terms, the draft law does not work, nor is effective in promoting a strong military in the atomic age. Moreover, it is destructive in terms of the creative lives of many who could be quite creative.

As it stands now $28,000,000 is being spent to induct an average of three people per board annually, money that would be well to spend elsewhere on the defense system. Further, the system itself has weaknesses and complications. Indeed, as it stands now it is sucking into the military the backbone of the country — the unmarieds of age 23 on the average. These are the people who are just beginning a career, for the most part, and who are freed from the familial ties that would leave them in a position not to advance rapidly in the working world.

For the college student, the draft is especially bad, for as a military advisor at Amherst College pointed out in a recent issue of The Nation, college students by and large are looking for legal ways to avoid the draft. So, students get married prematurely, and once married are urged to have children so that they will have the requisite number of dependents to be ineligible in peacetime. Most of these people are in a position where they can neither afford a wife or a family, and in a position where the financial drain of a family may well hurt their career.

In other cases, students who would profit from working in society for a year or two have to attend graduate school immediately after their college career ends with the main idea of avoiding the draft.

Inequities exist still further when one sees that in many rural districts the volunteer rate is such that no person is drafted in entire years, so that the quota system serves to keep a staff of people busy for no apparent purpose, since the classification and re-classification nets no entrants into the service. Other urban areas have no recruits and higher quotas, so that it is at the present time advisable, if one lives in the city, to move into the country — the point here being that a supposedly equitable draft system is far from equitable and is a drain on the taxpayer as well as providing several useless jobs, services which could well be rendered in other areas of government.

It should also be pointed out that the Selective Service system that now exists is far from selective, in that there is only one real Selection that an individual may make. This selection is whether to enlist or take one's chances with the draft and seek legitimate methods of dodging that draft. Once inducted a person finds out that he is put into that position which he most qualified for. In the typical arrangement of things a college graduate in physics may be digging trenches or fixing telephone lines, while persons of no education are given high responsibility. This tends to foster an unwieldy incompetence.

Finally, consideration must be made for the direction toward which services should be heading. This direction is up. The country is moving toward the space age using a LaSalle, and perhaps they might try using an intercontinental ballistics missile instead. The age of the foot soldier is at least partially gone, and the need to keep a large standarmy is almost non-existent.

This is not to say that there is not a need for trained military personnel, but it is to say that continuation of the present law is wrong.

There are several shoices open to the government. The first and most obvious is Universal Military Training for a short period immediately after high school graduation or departure. The second is a reinstatement of the G. I. Bill in an effort to get volunteers which surely would come under the program, since there are fully 200,000 students in the United States capable of doing college work, but unable financially to atend. Finally, if the present system is continued in anything like its present form, it should be modified so that individuals can serve the country in government work according to their individual ability. Under this plan a chemistry graduate could work in a research department of the government for two to three years, something that would both profit the military and the individual.

At present the system is wrong, but it is not past corerction.

On Reading Matter

Sidney Dakar

Quite frequently some student sends a letter to the editor of the DTH and complains of the poor quality of the editorial page. Some say it is too intellectual, some that it is intellectually barren. We need more like those that are complaining. At least, I assume, that they read the editorial page, which is, by the way, open to any and all that feel that they could do better than those who try. The sad truth is that most Carolina students never get further than the sport's page and Pogo when they read any newspaper.

There is nothing wrong with sporting activities; they are very excellent for enjoying our free time. Some students, however, have sports on their "minds" all day. These people know all the "vital" statistics on their favorite athletics. This is a frightful tendency as far as I am concerned. While the world is falling in on us, while our whole value system is being threatened by the aroused masses of the world, while Russian students are diligently studying the science of H-bombs and ICBM's 16 hours a day, some of our future leaders at Carolina spend a long breakfast (and sometimes lunch) talking only about last night's game.

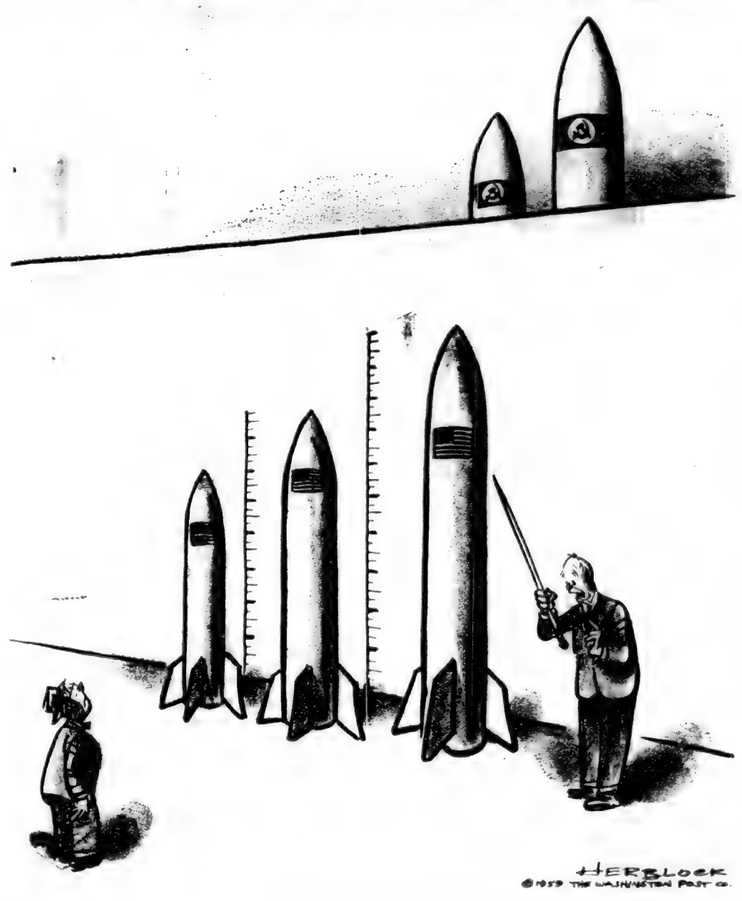
It is interesting to learn who won the game and maybe even the exact score, but to spend hours discussing the game is for children and for those who know nothing more important of which to talk. I am of course excluding those who make their living with sports, such as coaches and professional players. It is conceivable that the lowest type of manual laborers might spend the better part of the day discussing shotting and batting averages, but not college students! The future leaders! We are not the masses; we are supposed to be the chosen few, but this is probably a myth that will soon be exposed.

Our editor has been overly generous with columns from other sources than here on campus. He has frequently printed articles from many of the learned journals and newspapers. It is not important that the reader agree with all of the views that are presented. Most of the articles are written not specifically to make the student change his mind but to make him think, to reconsider judgments that he might have thuoght final. The most thought-provoking essays can appear on the editorial page and there will not be a murmur of any sort amoung the students, but let the editor put Pogo or Feanuts in a new spot or omit them completely (God forbid!) and the postmen will be working overtime forwarding the angry and indignant letters to the editor.

Right now the U. S. is rich and powerful, but we will do well to remember that this was accomplished not by us but by the sweat and toil of our fathers and their fathers. Some people in the present generation have come to believe that God actually favors Americans over all others. Ask them about any of our most pressing world problems and they will merely reply that "everything will come out all right in the end." At the risk of sounding trite, I will say that "God helps those who help themselves." The United States will not automatically remain powerful in the future. It will require a serious mental and physical effort on our part.

History will determine if the present generation of college students will have met the challenge that has been arrogantly flung in their faces by the Russian leaders and students. "The moving finger of fate writes, and having written, moves on. All of our pious pleading will not change it, nor all of our tears wash out a word of it."

"Don't Let Anyone Say We're Not Making Progress"



Letter

Editor:

During the break between semesters, several persons had items stolen from their rooms in Cobb Dormitory. The thief evidently has a pass key and can open any room in the building.

I was one of the unfortunate ones. My practically new typewriter was taken from my room, 333 Cobb. If the person that took the typewriter returns it, no questions will be asked, and a reward will be given. However, if the typewriter is not returned, and if either I or the police find who has it, I will see that the thief is prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

I am waiting for its return.

George A. Weaver

Notes In Review

Arthur Lessing

The presentation of passion in music finds widely divergent expression in the music of our Western world, for it can never merely be presentation, but must be digested and formed within a composer's idiom and musical concern. In music, we never confront passion as it is, but rather are given a metamorphoses of passion which incorporates it with all else that is given by the composer. Miss Iren Marik's piano recital in Hill Hall last Tuesday evening was a study of such a metamorphoses.

To be specific about Miss Marik's personal musical equipment, there is little doubt that the artist showed herself to be a serious pianist with a thorough if limited range of artistry which provided her performance with an outspoken care for detail, a certain depth of tone production, and, unfortunately, a lack of intellectual conception necessary to hold her artistic concern in focus. In short, her stature as a pianist overwhelmed at times her stature as an artist; however, there were many moments during her recital when there resulted a happy reunion between these two, making her concert an event of considerable musical interest.

The Siloti arrangement of Bach's Organ Prelude in G Minor demonstrated not a metamorphoses of passion into the musical terms of Bach's personality, but the false imposition of nineteenth century romanticism on a musical style that is neither suited nor should be available to such an intrusion. Instead of metamorphoses we were given a conglomerate of parts unnaturally held together.

The very difficult Beethoven Sonata that followed shows a passion that, inbedded within the composer's peculiar spiritual development, as shown in his music, is not so much purified as turned in the metamorphoses toward depth rather than exuberance. Here, romantic passion becomes the energy for an exploration of its opposite. The Sonata in C Minor (Opus III) with its two complimentary movements, as if one sets up the challenge of the task of metamorphoses and the other the answer, shows passion in progress toward spirit in its most profound sense.

The second book of Debussy's "Images" presents the metamorphoses of passion into mobility. For Debussy, movement itself expresses his musical concern, but passion is now the musical counterpart of Bergson's elan vital.

Bartok's Suite Opus 14 is an early work, and, curiously enough, still retains the influences of List's' romanticism and Richard Strauss's chromaticism. Yet, for Bartok, passion is no longer romantic as it is for his teachers. As the final movement of the suite, a "Sostenuto" well demonstrates, the composer has changed passion into the mysterious that was to become fundamental to his personal musical idiom. Mystery, as the *metamorphoses of passion, and rhythmic motive, the other element* basic to his idiom, both serve the total metamorphoses of his music as complimentary forces.

List's "Berceuse" and "Valee d'Overmann" show the unabashed spread of passion as metamorphosed into the freedom of romantic style. With little melodic material at his dispossal, List makes passion serve as freedom and creates a kind of music that exhibits it with full color, even though for us in 1959 it seems all a bit confusing in form.

Thus the metamorphoses of passion into spirit, mobility, the mysterious, and freedom gives each composer that sense of music that makes it understandable as human and meaningful. Miss. Marik's playing was succesful in doing just that.

Spectrum: A Literary Magazine?

Anthony Wolff

We are confronted - those of us who care to be - with two magazines, both of the genre known as "little magazines." One of them, THE CAROLINA QUARTERLY, has been around for ten years or so. The QUARTERLY is the pariah of UNC publications, despite the fact that the students contribute collectively to its support through student fees. That they contribute the little support they do is due not so much to any genuine concern for the magazine or the standards which it represents as to a guilty desire to share in its quality without having - God forbid! - to read the damn thing.

The idea is that the QUARTERLY, originating as it does from UNC under the aegis of each and every one of us, casts a glow of cultivated respectability over all our dissipation and fraudulent education. For most of us, it is one of those things which we would rather not have around, much less pay for, but for the fact that like a leather-bound set of classics standing elegant and untouched on a shelf, the QUARTERLY gives us the appearance of an intellectual depth to which we are unwilling - and perhaps unable - to attain.

Our second literary magazines is the new-born SPECTRUM, the first issue of which appeared last month. No sooner did it make its modest debut than one of our more straight-laced student leaders let out a high-pitched and outraged yelp - "SPECTRUM IS OBSCENE;" whereupon this unpresuming little publication sold out a rather large first printing in a matter of hours. Rumor even has it that a number of copies were sold into the limbo of the fraternity houses, thus depriving several genuine bohemians of their copies.

It is not surprising that our noble solon's imitation of a Southern Methodist minister reviewing LOLITA from the pulpit had the happy effect which it had - one is left to wonder whether he is so politically naive as to believe that his charges could have any other effect than the one they had; and, the obvious answer to that one being "no," one is then left to wonder at such things as the state of local politics, the moral's of our leaders, etc.

Nor is it surprising that this charge of obscenity, like all such charges, was all pious hot air. In the first place, obscenity is a difficult charge to make against any art work, or even any pretended art work: art is perhaps by definition exempt from such considerations, except in Boston and other papist strongholds. Chapel Hill is not yet under the influence of Papal Bull.

In the second place, SPECTRUM is so weak minded, so devoid of any energy, that it could not possibly offend anyone who can sit through a deoderant commerical without blushing. The word "shit' appears once, on page 42; and that poor cuss has long since become so insipid that it passes for more-or-less proper speech in most sorority houses (though the Pan Hell Handbook doesn't mention it).

And this isolated word is the worst thing in the magazine. There is no erotic literature, no mention of any serious amorality, nothing even good enough to be seriously disturbing or depressing. The magazine as a whole may be said to lack that blind, smug cheer which has vitiated whatever was valuable in our Protestant Puritan heritage, but that does not make it obscene to any but those who must grin to conceal a spiritual vacuum.

SPECTRUM is not, then, the "squeeze your nuts and open your face" sort of publication, such as HOWL and other "BEAT" publications are: it is interesting to see that HOWL, the Book of Common Prayer of the Beat, is parodied in SPECTRUM.

If SPECTRUM is neither a campus PLAYBOY nor a local voice of "beat" romanticism, what is it? Unfortunately, on this question criticism breaks down: as a whole, at least, SPECTRUM is not much of anything, and if its contents are representative of the best literary effort being produced on this campus, then we have no need for a campus literary magazine at all. Even the magazine's title denies the possibility of any internal consistency.

Taken individually, the stories and poems in the magazine have little to recommend them. Some are plain frauds, without any form or content. This is a sweeping generalization, but it applies without reservation to most of the poetry and some of the prose. The difficulties of the poetry - difficulties mostly of formlessness and meaninglessness rather than of form and meaning - evaporate easily under analysis; unfortunately, the poems disappear with the difficulties rather than gaining substance from them. For this reason, the poems in SPECTRUM are unavailable to criticism of any serious sort; even parody is out, for they parody themselves quite well.

The only two which make any sense at all - indeed, the only two which will stand still for inspection -are Dennis Parks' "Why We Should Make Love In The Streets" and Parker Hodges' "The Glory That Was Rome." Of the two, Mr. Parks' piece is by far the better, but both of them are so trite in conception, language and diction, having already been well done by Eliot, or Pound or Cummings or somebody (and quite possibly everybody), that they seem pale and limp.

At least Mr. Parks seems to be trying to write poetry rather than sloppy prose, which is more than can be said for Miss Berry, Messrs. Hodges, Blume, Benjamin (who exhibits a flair for the double negative in the very first line, thus demonstrating a fasionable knowledge of Middle English poetic conventions), or even Editor Parks himself in his other contribution about the delights of congress in the bathtub.

Robert Bell's "Ululate" (Lat. "Howl") is the only criticism in the magazine, an attempt to parody Ginsburg's famous rail against American society. Unfortunately, the poem which is parodied is so vulnerable that Mr. Bell's failure is compounded. "Howl" has only the most rudimentary form, and its language is anything but precise or eclectic: it should parody easily. On second thought, however, it becomes clear that the original comes so close to parodying itself and the whole genre to which it belongs that further parody may in fact be impossible. At any rate, there would always be the danger of confusing the poem and the parody. Mr. Bell neatly avoids this danger by missing the poem entirely. Alone, his own work has no merit.

There are four prose pieces, three short stories and one "short briefstory." This last is a more-or-less delightful little exercise in nonsense, enhanced by its no nonsense approach to nonsense rather than the pretentious approach exhibited by the rest of the work (credo: meaninglessness is our meaning, and it is best expressed by meaninglessness).

"George Ed's Girl" is the lead story in the magazine, and a prime example of the "Look, Ma! I'm a wierdo" school of fiction. The only requirements for admission are a superficial knowledge of J. D. Salinger - i.e. the ability to imitate his language, if you don't come by it naturally - and an underlying mawkishness about such nauseating people and situations that the flip prep-school inarticulateness is necessary to protect the reader from the story. The substance of this particular story is good enough to warrant a more skillful treatment.

Gail Godwin and Anne Higgins are the two remaining authors, both of them less "arty," more direct than their companions-in-print, and both of them so obvious in their intentions that their stories lose almost all artistic effect and become simply illustrated essays of two familiar patterns of human frustration.

Neither author has much skill in characterization, probably because for the most part each is writing about people whom she has never met, and so she resorts to stereotypes. The fault is illustrated by the difference between Miss Godwin's believable treatment of the college girls with whom she is familiar and her stiff, cliche sketch of the two elderly "art lovers."

Both stories are superficial because the value which each presents as important is never fully explored. Miss Higgins' symbol for freedom is a rather ridiculous one. At least one hopes that she is not suggesting that $5000 be granted every student who wants to go mountain climbing; and yet Mr. Smith's refusal to heed the student's plea is supposed to represent a self-betrayal. Certainly this idea should be explored, preferably by Mr. Smith rather than the reader.

Miss Godwin also fails to perform the "reality testing" necessary cannot borrow the fifty-cents admission fee from a store run by a friend who allows him to charge his meals; and, despite the pitiable situation of the frustrated little man, it is also legitimate to ask, "So what?"

(The same question seems to be posed by the whole magazine.)

The art work, consisting of some scetches for sculpture by Robert Howard of the UNC art facully, is very fine. It seems to be out of place, however. Mr. Howard is an established sculptor and a professional artist, and it seems unfair to juxtapose his work with the student contributions. At any rate, his sketches are certainly the best feature of the magazine, even though they are out of place.

A last word about format: it would be a good idea if SPECTRUM, now that it has enough money, would group all of its advertising in one place instead of using it for page breaks. The present arrangement is not very satisfactory.

The next issue is looked to for great improvement. Certainly it is to be hoped that better writing than this is being done on this campus. Such writing should be encouraged and published, and SPECTRUM is ready, waiting, and in dire need.

Note: The Carolina Quarterly will be reviewed in this column as soon as the reviewer recovers from Spectrum.)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.

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Job Therapy Conference Is Scheduled

Approximately 200 people from all parts of North Carolina are expected to attend the third annual Governor's Conference on Occupational Health here today.

Registration will begin at N. C. Memorial Hospital at 8:30 a.m. Thursday. The morning session starts at 10 o'clock.

Presiding at the day-long conference will be Fred Henderson, chairman of the Governor's Council on Occupational Health and works manager of the Western Electric Co. of Winston-Salem.

Speaking on the morning session will be Dr. John H. Foulger, director of medical research, E. I. de Nemours and Co., Wilmington, Del. His subject will be "Occupational Health—An Economic Critique."

Charles White, president of M&M Candy Co. of Upper Montclair, N. J., will talk on "Does an Employee Health Program Pay Off in a Small Plant?"

Gordon Hanes, president of Hanes Hosiery Mills of Winston-Salem, will cover the same subject as White, but in regard to large plants.

Lunch will be held at 12:30 p.m. and the afternoon session begins at 2 p.m.

During the afternoon session Stanley P. deLisser, New York City management consultant, will speak on "Controlling Costs of Absence."

"Practical Applications of Psychiatry in Industry" will be covered by Dr. Alan McLean, psychiatrist for the International Business Machines Corporation of New York City.

The conference will close with a panel discussion on "Problem Areas —Proposals for Solutions." Taking part in this will be Henderson, Dr. Foulger, Hanes and Miss Irene Courtenay, occupational health nursing consultant, N. C. State Board of Health, Raleigh.

Lenoir German Table Helps Teach Language

In order to help students who are taking German to gain more ease in speaking the language, a German Lunch is held every Tuesday and Thursday in the back room up-stairs over Lenoir Hall.

Native German speakers — Germans, Austrians and Swiss—meet with the students twice each week for lunch and conversation in German.

New Orleans Symphony Schedules Concert Here

The New Orleans Symphony Orchestra will present a concert here Wednesday, Feb. 11, in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m., sponsored by the Chapel Hill Concert Series.

The concert will be free for Carolina students on admission of Identification Cards. Students wives may purchase tickets for $1.

Directing the 87-piece Southern orchestra is Polish-born Alexander Hilsberg. Concert violinist for the group is Norman Carol.

Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4 in F Minor will be the major work of the evening performed by the Symphony. Other selections on the program include: Overture to "Colas Brougnon" by Kobelevsky, Interlude and Dance No. 1 from "La Vida Breve" by Falla and Daphnis and Chloe, Suite No. 2, by Ravel.

Kenneth Scutt, flute soloist, will perform Night Soliloguy.

Dental School Offers Course For Postgrads

A two-day postgraduate course will be offered by the UNC School of Dentistry on March 6-7 with priority being given to graduates of the UNC School of Dentistry and members of the N. C. Dental Society.

During the coming week reservation will be opened to others than the priority clasifications. Reservation, however, may continue until the class is filled. The enrollment is limited.

The title of the course is "Dental Practice Management and Its Analysis.' It will be taught by Dr. Cecil H. Bliss of Sioux City, Iowa.

Dr. Bliss lectured here at the School of Dentistry in December and his lecture was attended by more than one third of all dentists in North Carolina. Also attending Dr. Bliss's December lecture was numerous dentists from neighboring states.

Among the topics that will be covered by Dr. Bliss are: a philosophy of practice, practice analysis, and motivation factors involved in presenting dentistry.

The course will end at 5 p.m. Saturday, March 7. The Atlantic Coast Conference championship basketball game will be held in Raleigh that night. Dentists wishing to attend this game have been requested to mail $3 with their applications for the course. Advance requests for these tickets must be in not later than Feb. 15.

Navy Program Participant Visits D. C.

A member of the Navy Enlisted Scientific Education Program at UNC was recently interviewed in Washington, D. C., by the Secretary of the Navy's Advisory Committee on Scientific Education.

Roger Nichols, who made the trip, is a Navy electronics technician and is currently majoring in physics here. Prior to becoming a Carolina student, Nichols was active in the nuclear power program which is sponsored by the Navy.

The educational program in which he is enrolled gives carefully selected Navy enlisted men an opportunity to obtain their B. S. degrees in science, mathematics or engineering.

There are presently four Navy enlisted men and one Marine in this program at UNC. Throughout the country there are around 200 men with these scholarships.

William Peck Will Lecture On Radiation

Dr. William Peck of the N. C. State Board of Health, Raleigh, will lecture at the UNC School of Medicine Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Clinic Auditorium.

Dr. Peck's topic will be "How Should Sources of Radiation be Regulated?" The lecture is one in the four-month long Medical Science Lecture Series on Radiation. The lectures are held each Saturday at 11 a.m. and are open to the public. The series concludes Saturday, Feb. 21.

On Saturday, Feb. 14, the visiting lecturer will be Prof. Abel Wolman of the Johns Hopkins University Department of Sanitary Engineering and Water Resources. The topic of his lecture will be "Can We Control Radiation?"

Professor Wolman is internationally known and is generally referred to as a "statesman in the world of public health."

He was chairman of the Expert Committee on Evironmental Sanitation to the World Health Organization of the United Nations in 1949-50 and is a past president of the American Public Health Association.

State Artist Has Exhibit In Planetarium

In the third of its series of one man shows of the works of college level artist-teachers in the State, the University Art League is showing the paintings of Joe Cox, instructor in painting at N. C. State College School of Design in Raleigh.

The exhibition will be on display in the North Gallery or Morehead Building this month.

Cox was born in Indianapolis and received his bachelor of fine arts degree from John Herron Art School in that city, following that up with a Master of Fine Arts Degree from the University of Iowa. Before going to State College, he served as a Naval aviator during World War II and taught painting at the Universities of Iowa, Tennessee and Florida.

Cox's paintings have been on view frequently throughout the state and the southeast since he moved here in 1955. His name and reproductions of his paintings have been in the papers from time to time, announcing his winning a new prize or honor.

Know how to call your fire department
Don't give him a place to start!

Scholarship Notices

U. VA.

Five $3,000 and five $1,500 scholarships to the University of Virginia Law School are available to Carolina students.

Applications for these three year scholarships may be secured from Dr. George Harper or Dean J. Carlyle Sitterson.

Danial J. Meador, professor of law at UVa will visit the Carolina campus during the second week of this month according to Dean Harper. He will interview applicants for the honor scholarships.

GOETTINGEN

Students interested in studying for a year at a German university may fill out Goettingen Scholarship application forms now available from dean of student affairs, or Larkin the YMCA, Sam Magill, assistant Kirkman, 411 Joyner.

UNC undergraduates, who plan to spend at least one more year at UNC after returning from Germany, are eligible. Some knowledge of German is desirable.

Applicants will be judged on the basis of the application forms and an interview, which will be held sometime in February.

Application forms are due by Feb. 7 and should be returned to the YMCA, Sam Magill or Larkin Kirkman.

Covering The Campus

BUDGET COMMITTEE

A meeting of the Budget Committee has been called by Charlie Gray for today at 4 p.m. in the Grail Room.

SPECTRUM

The Editorial Board of Spectrum Magazine will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Co-op House.

Any other persons interested in the magazine may attend this meeting or any others held each Thursday at the same time and place.

FRESHMAN FORUM

Starting time for tonight's Freshman Forum program, "Interpretation of the Dance," has been changed from 6:30 to 7 p.m., according to Chuck Mixon, Freshman Forum chairman.

The program will feature Marty Preston.

ENGLISH CLUB

The English Club will sponsor a talk by Dr. Charles E. Edge, an instructor here, on Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Assembly Room of Wilson Library.

"Critical Approaches to Jane Austen" will be the topic for Dr. Edge's talk, which is open to the public. Club members will gather at 7:30 p.m. for a social period.

A member of the UNC English Department staff since September, Dr. Edge taught previously at Emory University, Louisiana State University and at Presbyterian College. Originally of Rocky Mount, he holds A.B. and M.A. degrees from UNC and a Ph.D. from Duke University.

MONOGRAM CLUB

Letter winners during the past year have been asked to attend the Monogram Club meeting tonight at 7 o'clock at the club. These pepole will be initiated into the club at the meeting by President Don Kemper.

Special guest speaker at the meeting will be Chancellor Robert House.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL INTERVIEWS

The final day for Freshman Council interviews will be held this afternoon from 4 to 5:30 in the Woodhouse Conference Room.

WESTMINSTER RETREAT

Westminster Fellowship's mid-winter retreat on "Meaninglessness" will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. The cost of the retreat will be $3.50. Transportation will be provided at Y Court Saturday at 1 p.m.

Those who plan to attend have been asked to notify the Presbyterian Church office, 6691.

PHARMACY WIVES

"Family Legal Matters" will be discussed at a meeting of the Pharmacy Wives Club tonight at 8 o'clock at the Institute of Pharmacy.

The speaker will be Doddey Ligon, assistant director at the Institute of Government.

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WILHELM FURTWÄNGLER
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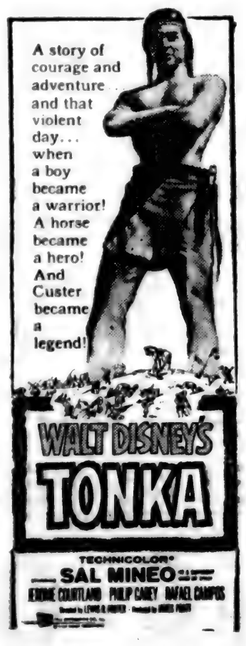

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Sail Detergent Reg. Pkg. 23c
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Lux Liquid 12-Oz. Can 40c 22-Oz. Can 71c
Fluffy all 3-Lb. Pkg. 79c
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Dial Soap ½ Price Sale 3 Reg. Bars 34c
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Angel Soft COLORED TISSUE 2 Boxes Of 400 45c
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NATIONAL KRAUT & FRANKFURTER WEEK—"Super-Right"
All Meat Franks Full Pound Package 49c
SPECIAL LOW PRICE on "Super-Right" Delicious All Meat
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"Super-Right" LAMB Shoulder Roast Lb. 39c
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CHICKEN OF THE SEA Chunk Tuna 6½-Oz. Can 33c
EXTRA SPECIAL LOW RETAIL on Apple Butter
White House 2 28-Oz. Jars 45c
EXTRA SPECIAL LOW PRICE! Saltine Crackers
Strietman Zestas Full Pound Box 27c
Save With A&P's Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
Fresh Carrots 2 Lb. Bag 19c
Idahos Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag 49c
Anjou Pears 2 Lbs. 19c
Broccoli Lg. Bch. 25c
SPECIAL! NICE FOR BAKING
SWEET POTATOES Per Lb. 10c
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Fresh Green Cabbage Lb. 6c
Large Florida Fresh Oranges 8 Lb. Bag 59c
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NATIONAL KRAUT AND FRANKFURTER WEEK
EXTRA SPECIAL LOW PRICE! Refreshing Hi-C ORANGE DRINK 46-Oz. Can 29c
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Tar Heels Top Terps By 64-57

(Continued from Page 1)

win 64-57.

Carolina wound up with a 42% accuracy mark for the night, but they had a 48% average in the first half. The rebounding was about even as possible with the Terps getting 46 and Carolina 45.

Harvey Salz got exactly half as many points as Larese (16), and Dick Kepley was third with half as many again (8).

High man for the Terrapins was big Al Bunge who collected 17. He was followed by Jim Halleck with 12 and Charlie McNeil with 10.

McNeil was hitting well until he collected his fourth personal early in the second half. He then left the contest and didn't return until the final stages, thus robbing his mates of their biggest gun.

The Box

North Carolina	G	F	F	P
Shaffer	0	1-1	1	1
Moe	1	4-2	2	4
Kepley	4	2-0	2	8
Salz	7	3-2	3	16
Larese	11	12-10	2	32
Lotz	1	1-1	3	3
Stanley	0	0-0	0	0
Brown	0	0-0	0	0
Donohue	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	**24**	**23-16**	**15**	**64**
Maryland	**G**	**F**	**F**	**P**
McNeil	3	5-4	4	10
Danko	1	4-2	5	4
Bunge	8	3-1	2	17
Halleck	5	2-2	1	12
Murphy	1	0-0	2	2
McDonald	1	2-2	0	4
Bechtle	4	1-0	4	8
Totals	**23**	**17-11**	**18**	**57**

Grapplers To Meet West Va.

Carolina's varsity wrestling team will be seeking to climb above the .500 mark Saturday night when it entertains always-tough West Virginia in Woollen Gym at 8:00 p.m.

The Tar Heels own an even 3-3 season record so far, having beaten Davidson, Wake Forest and N. C. State while losing to Washington and Lee, Virginia and VMI.

West Virginia, perrenial runner-up in the Southern Conference wrestling group, is a team that Carolina has not met for five years, but is also a squad the Tar Heels have never defeated.

The probable starting line-up for Sam Barnes' varsity crew is:

Curt Champlin, Henry Rhyne, Perrin Henderson, Joe Perrini or Ron Purdy, Ray Russel, David Atkinson, John Matney and Larry Hayes.

Plans are underway for a frosh meet between the Tar Babies, who have a 3-2 season mark, and Fort Bragg, but the issue is not decided as yet.

New Tar Heel

NEW YORK — (AP)—Another New York high school basketball star has decided to enroll at the University of North Carolina.

He is Billy Galantal, 6-5 Brooklyn boy, who has been sought by many other college coaches.

However, UNC Coach Frank McGuire, who formerly coached at St. John's College in Brooklyn, landed him.

Galantal said he wants to be a sports announcer and plans to take the radio-TV course at UNC.

DUKE?

Monogram Club

There will be a Monogram Club meeting tonight at 7:00 and all members are urged to wear shirts, ties, and sweaters. Initiations will be held tonight, and Chancellor Emeritus Robert B. House will address the group.

Murals Today

At 4:00 NROTC vs Cobb A, ATO 2 vs PiKA 3 (W), DKE 1 vs ZBT (W), Parker 1 vs BVP, Ruffin 1 vs Mangum, Sig Chi vs AK Psi.

At 7:15 Graham 1 vs Avery, Manly vs Stacy, Kap Psi vs Phi Delt 1 (W), Lewis vs Cobb B, Kap Psi vs Pi KA, Grad Hist vs Med Sch 2, Sig Nu 1 vs SAE 2 (W).

At 5:00 SAH vs Delt Sig, SAE 1 vs Zeta Psi 2 (W), Joyner vs Ruffin 2, Cobb E vs TMA, Everett vs Vic Vil, ATO vs DKE, ZBT vs Phi Gam.

At 8:15 Aycock vs Graham 2, Med Sch 3 vs Dent Sch 1, Alex 1 vs Cobb C, Winston 2 vs Joyner 1, Zeta Psi vs Beta, Winston 1 vs Connor.

Murals

Badminton—Feb. 18, Feb. 23
Softball—March 19, April 2.
Archery—April 14, April 28.
Swimming—April 21, April 30.

CLUBS

Modern Dance — Every Monday, 4:00 p.m.
Splash Club—Every Monday, 7:00 p.m.
Basketball—Every Tuesday, 4:00 p.m.
Tennis—March 16, 4:00 p.m.
Golf—March 17, 4:00 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Dance Recital—Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m.
Co-Rec Swimming — March 12, 7:30 p.m.
Splash Club Show — March 24, 25.
Awards Picnic — May 5, 5:30 p.m.

Table Tennis

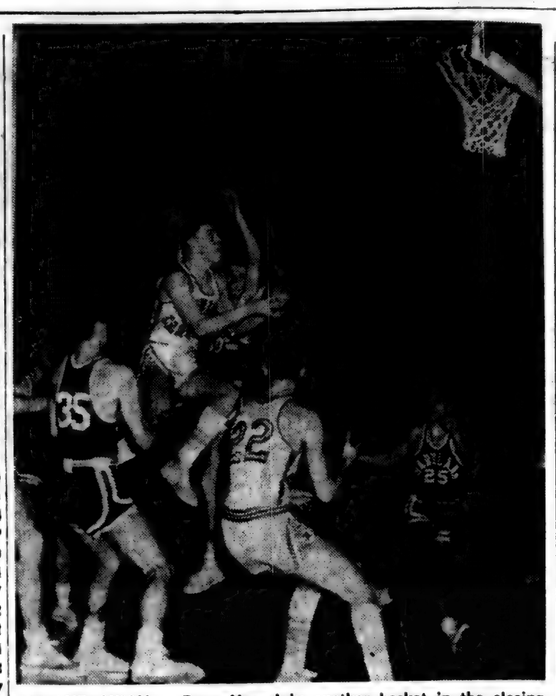
The table tennis tournament was held February 3 at the Women's Gym. All matches were completed in one night. Prissy Wyrick advanced to the finals to become the new table tennis champion.

Badminton

All badminton entries are due Wednesday, February 18 and play will start on February 23. A singles and a doubles tournament will be held.

Tennis Play Day

On April 25 the Women's Athletic Association will be host for a tennis tournament. Most of the surrounding schools will be sending representatives to the tournament, and any Carolina women who is interested in playing is invited to participate in the tournament.



UP AND AWAY — Doug Moe sinks another basket in the closing minutes of the game. Moe, a doubtful starter, due to a foot injury, seemed well up to par last night.

Photo by Peter Ness

Mural Basketball

Chi Psi 51, Chi Phi 41.
Zeta Psi-1 30, ATO-1 24.
Beta-1 25, Zeta Psi-2 14
Phi Gam 38, Kap Sig-2 24.
PiKA-2 56, Pi Lamb 27
SAE-1 30, SPE 21.
Kap Sig-1 30, Lamb Chi 27.
Sig Nu 46, Phi Kap Sig 30.
Manly 76, Alex-1 73.
Law Sch-1 46, Peacocks 37.
Med Sch-1 38, City Planning 28.
PiKA-1 34, Kap Psi 23.
Dent Sch-3 31, Law Sch-2 28.
Joyner-1 42, Cobb-A 23.
Med Sch. 25, Dent Sch-2 20.
Winston-2 54, Old East 34.
KA-1 32, TEP 29.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

Swimmers Face Tough Florida

Carolina's unbeaten varsity swimmers face what shapes up to be their toughest assignment of the season this Saturday when powerful Florida University comes to town. The meet will be held in Bowman Gray Memorial pool Saturday afternoon.

The Tar Heels, who own a phenomenal 26-meet winning streak, have bowled over 6 foes thus far this season. Twice they have stopped strong little East Carolina, last time by the scant margin of 44-42.

The Floridians also were here last year, and the Tar Heels, paced by 5 all-Americans, won that one easily.

Leading the Tar Heels against the Gators will be Harry Bloom, Brent Nash, Randy Dodson, Jeff Zwicker, Sam Douglas, Kit Mercer, Chuck Wrye, and Bob Turner.

WALSH POURS IN 33

Tar Babies Swamp Wilmington 99-85

By ELLIOTT COOPER

The Carolina freshman got a 33 point effort from guard Donnie Walsh to lead them to a 99-85 victory over Wilmington Junior College last night in Woollen Gym.

The win boosted the Tar Babies season record to 7-3 and gave them their third victory in the last six days. The Tar Heel frosh looked like a different team from the one that got mauled 79-64 by the State College Wolflets Tuesday evening in Nashville.

In addition to Walsh's 33 points, Yogi Poteet had 24 and big Jim Hudock had 23 so that this trio contributed more than four fifths of the Tar Babies total output.

53-37 At Half

Dean Smith's frosh were in command all the way and by the half owned a 53-37 lead. Wilmington managed to shave this margin to 8 points midway in the final half by outscoring the Tar Babies nine to one during one stretch. At this point, however, Walsh and Hudock began to hit and the big lead was quickly regained.

The Tar Babies had an excellent night from the floor as they hit on 37 of 71 attempts for a 52.1 percentage. On the foul line the frosh were equally hot and dropped in 25 of 31 charity tosses.

The victory for the Tar Babies was also highlighted by the fact that neither Hudock or Ken McComb fouled out. As has been the case many timest his season both of these big starters have fouled out leaving the Tar Babies virtually without any superior height. In both contests against State the loss of the big men severely hampered Tar Baby efforts.

For the losers from Wilmington their offense was led by Ed Miastkowski who had 19 points. Behind Miastkowski were Ed Williams with 16, Larry Lindsey with 13, and Dick Brennan with 12.

Smith Clears Bench

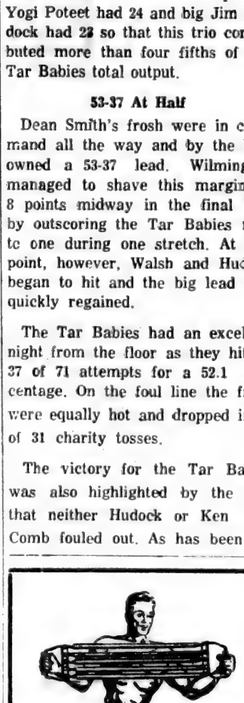
Smith cleared his bench for the second night in a row as eight of the Carolina freshmen got into the scoring column. With the Tar Babies leading 96-77 and 2:02 left on the clock an entire new team came in, but they were unable to get the necessary four points to tie their seasonal high.

The Tar Babies had their chance to hit 100 with only seconds left in the contest. John Laws had the chance on a foul but missed the shot and when a follow-up didn't drop the Carolina frosh had to settle for 99.

The Scoring

Carolina — McComb, 12; Poteet, 24; Hudock, 23; Walsh, 33; Hubbard, 1; Callahan, 2; O'Bannon, 1; Engel, 3.

Wilmington — Fritz, 10; Williams, 16; Brennan, 12; Miastkowski, 19; McLoughlin, 6; Bullard, 0; Lindsey, 13.



SUN & SURF BEACH TIME IS SOONER THAN YOU THINK . . . ARE YOU READY?

Carolina Sport Shop

A Valentine Message

For Ladies Only

We knew a gal named Mary Lou, whose eyes were brown, we think, or blue. Her figure, in the usual spot, differed from that of younger tots. She very much resembled YOU.

She'd learned, beside her mother's knee that every proper girl should be aloof - the subject of man's dreams and not the victim of his schemes, (a thought with which we can't agree).

Imagine, if you will, her plight, Saving so much for MR. RIGHT that fellows said "although she's nice she sitteth on a cake of ice." She studied trig each week-end night.

"Oh Mary, Mary Lou" we said, "if you are ever to be wed a gentle hint might work out fine. Be rakish, send a Valentine!" The desperate child sent ten instead.

O glorious day, the ancient spell worked out, and now she does so well that in the dorms most every dame turns green at mention of her name, and soon will chime the wedding bell.

THE MORAL - Keep it in your mind - TO CATCH A MAN, YOU FIRST MUST FIND A WAY TO TELL HIM HE, PERHAPS, CAN CUT MORE ICE THAN OTHER CHAPS. Consult, at once, the undersigned.

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More than a raincoat—it's the *main* coat you need in any weather... a man's coat cut in women's sizes. Lastingly wrinkle-resistant, water-and-wind repellent. Tailored of *Calibre Cloth*, an exclusive super blend of Dacron and fine combed cotton. Wash it ...drip-dry...wear it. Colors:

WHITE And NATURAL $29.95

HAT TO MATCH $4.95

Julian's College Shop

LONDON FOG

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CAP TO MATCH $3.95

GOLF JACKET TO MATCH $15.95

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CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Move
6. Thong
11. Wed
12. Law violation
13. Came up
14. Wit
15. Measure of distance
16. Distress call
17. Compass point (abbr.)
18. Withdraw
19. Stains
21. Of sound reasoning
23. Wine receptacle
26. Avoid
27. Jots
29. Poem
30. Nurses (G.B.)
32. Jargon
34. Nova Scotia (abbr.)
35. Esker
37. Constellation
38. Dogs and cats
40. Pola ——, actress
42. Biblical name
43. Friend, in Spain
44. Performer
45. Locations
46. Web-footed birds

DOWN

1. Mohammedan priest
2. Flower
3. Prefaces to plays
4. Gaelic
5. Soap-making ingredient
6. Teaching
7. Confidence
8. Border
9. —— and Andy
10. In France, father
16. Mineral spring
19. Play synopses
20. Imitation satin
21. One of 13 popes
22. Fish
24. Masters, as in music
25. Donkey
28. Ahead
31. Mother of Irish gods
33. Big
35. Fuegian Indians
36. Half (prefix)
38. Length of step
39. Title of respect
41. Begone! (dial.)
42. Short for Margaret

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CAROLINA ROOM

FEB 6 1959

WEATHER
Fair and colder.

The Daily Tar Heel

A DEATH
The President is dying. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVII NO. 86 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Conference On World Affairs Draws High Ranking Official

High ranking officials from the U. S. Departments of State and Defense will be two principal speakers for the ninth annual Conference on World Affairs, which will be held here Feb. 11 and 12.

More than 500 persons from all parts of the state are expected to attend the group discussions and general sessions, which will focus attention on the uncommitted peoples of the non-western world.

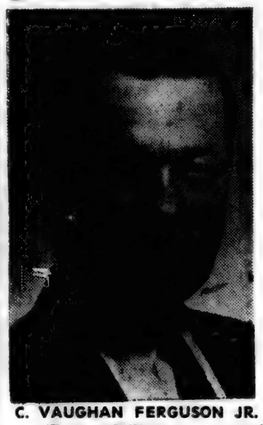
C. Vaughan Ferguson Jr., director of the Office of Middle and Southern African Affairs of the State Department, will keynote the conference theme, "East and West—A Search for Perspective," at a 10 a.m. session Thursday, Feb. 12, in Carroll Hall auditorium.

On the preceding evening at 8 o'clock in Carroll Hall, Brig. Gen. Millard C. Young, who is assigned to the organization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff as chief of the Subsidiary Activities Division, will speak on the topic, "The Issues in Foreign Policy."

A second speaker at the Thursday morning session will be Mrs. Elizabeth Chesley Baity, formerly of Chapel Hill, now of Geneva, Switzerland, author, lecturer and writer with the World Literacy Team. Her topic will be "Turn East to Listen," and will be based on a book which she is in process of writing.

To summarize the conference at a closing general session at 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12, Dr. Eugene E. Pfaff, professor of history at Woman's College, Greensboro, will speak on the topic, "East and West—A Perspective."

BRIG. GEN. MILLARD YOUNG
. . . 'The Issues In Foreign Policy'



C. VAUGHAN FERGUSON JR.
. . . 'East and West — A search for Perspective'

Ferguson, a native New Yorker and Harvard University graduate, has had a distinguished career in foreign service, which he entered in 1940. After service in Winnipeg, Tehran, Bucharest and Dakar, he was counselor and consul general at Tangier in 1956 and 1957. He is a graduate of the Naval War College at Newport, R. I.

General Young was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point in 1931, and has been in the Air Forces since 1932. His World War II service was in the Far East, where he became in 1944 assistant chief of staff operations for the Far East Air Service command at Brisbane, and later chief of management for the control, with his base in Hollandia, New Guinea.

Since the war, General Young has served in various important posts, with the atomic tests operations at Bikini, as chief of the guided missiles branch of the Air Force Headquarters, with the military air transportation, as chief of the psychological warfare division at Air Force headquarters, and, before assuming his present post with SHAPE as chief of staff of the Allied Air Forces of Southern Europe.

Committees Need Members

Many student government committees have lost some of their members recently, Student Body President Don Furtado has announced.

All students interested in applying for any of the vacant positions are urged to do so. The committee vacancies are as follows:

Foreign Student Committee — This committee is responsible for coordinating and improving the Foreign Student program on campus. The Committee also selects Goettingen scholars.

Carolina Forum — The Carolina Forum is responsible for arranging and promoting visits of outstanding public figures to the UNC campus. These prominaries come to UNC to speak on pertinent issues.

Men's Honor Council—The office of clerk being vacated by Jack Raper who is resigning is also open. The Clerk is responsible for the accurate recording of testimony and proceedings in all trials.

Furtado stated that "Previous experience in student government is not a prerequisite for selection to these positions. All interested students who have a sincere desire to aid in the improvement of our campus community are urged to apply."

Applications forms may be obtained in the Student Government Office on the second floor of GM.

Rush Manual Needs Editor

The Carolina Rush Manual for 1959 needs an editor.

The deadline for junior coeds to apply for editorship of the manual is Feb. 23. Interviews with the girls will be held Feb. 24, and the selection of an editor will be made the next day.

The major requirement for all applicants is preparation of a "dummy" of their proposed Rush Manuals. Old manuals will be available in the dean of women's office now until Feb. 16.

Announcement of details for prospective editors of the Rush Manual was made at a meeting of the Panhellenic Council this week.

G. M. SLATE

Activities planned in Graham Memorial today include:

Graham Memorial Board, 4-6 p.m., Grail Room; GMAB, 1:30-3 p.m., Grail Room; SP Interviews, 2-5 p.m., Roland Parker I; Special Committee, 1-2 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Sophomore Class Executive Committee, 2-4 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Dance, 8-12 midnight, Rendezvous Room.

Legislators Defeat Levy Telegram Bill

By DEE DANIELS

The Levy bill is no more.

The Student Legislature last night defeated the Ed Levy (SP-UP) bill proposing the sending of telegrams to the governors of Arkansas and Virginia.

In speaking for his bill, Levy, although no longer a member of the Legslature, said he felt the bill should still be considered as if it were the first time it was being presented.

He told the solons that the bill was still important and that they had two choices, either to amend the bill or defeat it.

They defeated it.

A bill, introduced by Jim Crownover (SP) at the last session, to establish a Campus Affairs Board was passed.

Crownover stated that such a Board would eliminate the neeessity of the student body president, following spring elections, appointing approximately 160 people whom he probably would never see again.

He also pointed out that it would provide a system for channeling all committee reports on campus, as well as providing a better system of checks between Legislature and committees.

Gordon Street (UP) called the bill an "excellent move." He said it is a great step forward toward a more closely knitted student government.

In the absence of Ralph Cummings (SP), speaker of Legislature, and Gary Greer (SP), president pro tem, Norman Smith (Ind.), Ways and Means chairman, presided over the meeting last night.

Since Greer moved from his district, the solons acclaimed Norman Smith as the new president pro tem.

Ann Lucas (SP) was elected, also by acclamation, as the new Rules Committee chairman. Greer also held this position.

Crownover announced Bob Nobles as the new assistant SP floor leader. Paul Woodard, floor leader, resigned from the Legislature.

Debate Squad At W & M For Tournament

The Debate Squad is at William and Mary College today and Saturday for six rounds of debate in the Marshall Wythe Tournament.

Tom Long and John Brooks form the affirmative team for the UNC varsity squad. Clay Simpson and David Evans are the negative team. This is the same team which was undefeated at the New York University Hall of Fame Tournament on Dec. 12, 1958.

Instructor R. P. Doughit will serve as judge for the team.

Many schools from the East Coast will be represented at William and Mary.

UP To Decide Issues Tuesday

The University Party will approve or reject a proposed revision of the party's nominations procedure in a meeting Tuesday night at 7:15. The meeting will be held in Graham Memorial, Roland Parker Lounge I and II.

The UP will also discuss several campus issues to be incorporated in its platform for spring elections. They will decide when to hold nominations.

NO PLAY

The Playmaker business office has announced that there will not be a new full-length play presented Feb. 25 to March 1 as scheduled originally.

"The Wouldbe Gentleman" by Moliere has been moved up from April 8-12 to the vacant position left this month.

On April 8-12 "Mrs. McThing" by Mary Chase will be presented.

Both of the plays will be presented in the Playmaker's Theater at 8:30 p.m. each night of their run.

STATE TICKETS

The redemption of passbooks for the Carolina-State game on February 18 will continue today and tomorrow for those students whose last names begin with A-M.

The ticket office in Woollen Gym reported yesterday that the tickets were going fast with better than half of them already issued. Beginning Monday morning the distribution of tickets to other students and the general public will begin.

All students who have priority and desire tickets for the game are urged to get them before the supply runs out.

OCCURRED SEPT. 2, '58

Recording Disclosed In U. S. Plane Crash

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The United States exposed to the world yesterday a secret recording of excited, gloating voices it identified as those of Soviet jet fighter pilots shooting down a helpless U. S. transport plane.

One bit, merciless and boasting, said:

"Yes, he is falling, I will finish him off, boys, I will finish him off on the run."

The graphic recording was made public by the State Department on the eve of thebu rial of two victims of the plane crash. In all, 17 American airmen may have died. Certainly six did.

It was last Sept. 2 that the unarmed C130 transport was downed, near the border between Turkey and Soviet Armenia.

The craft was admittedly off course and it crashed about 25 miles inside Armenia—but there was no question about it being a transport, and there was a suspicion it may have been led astray by Soviet radic signals.

The vivid account was earlier presented to the Soviet government. But from Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan on down, Soviet officials treated the incident as just another airplane crash. They have ignored the tape recording and denied information of the missing 11 Americans.

The United States government almost from the beginning took the position that the transport was shot down. But until today it had declined to disclose—except to the Moscow government—the basis for this determined assertion.

The tape recording purportedly covers the operation of five Soviet fighter pilots from the beginning of a search for the transport over Soviet territory until after it was destroyed.

ERROR

Due to error on The Daily Tar Heel's part, the mats for the Peanuts comic strip were misplaced for the weekend.

However, all the gang will return next week.

Coliseum To Wait On Union

By NORMAN B. SMITH

Plans for a multi-purpose coliseum type building which would serve as a basketball stadium, armory, and auditorium will not be given priority over the proposed student union.

The coliseum proposal has received considerable interest recently. It was purposely omitted from the University budget requests, said Chancellor William B. Aycock because the student union, new dormitories, and classroom buildings are much more critical needs.

The coliseum building is on University long-range planning, however. Tentative location is the present site of the Tin Can. It is still very much in the planning stage. Cost of such a structure is estimated to be about $3,000,000.

This discussion took place at a meeting of the University Athletic Council on Wednesday. Student Body President Don Furtado who was present said that inclusion of the coliseum on the UNC construction program would depend in (See EXPANSION, col. 5, page 3)

'World Community In 'A' Age' Topic For Coming Speaker

World traveler and former executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, Clarence Pickett, will speak in Carroll Hall at 8 p.m., Feb. 9.

Pickett, sponsored by the Carolina YMCA and YWCA and the Friends Meetings of Chapel Hill and Durham, will speak on "The Challenge of World Community in the Atomic Age."

The speaker was executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee between 1929 and 1950 which, with the British Friends Service Committee received the Novel Peace prize in 1948. Under his leadership the AFSC carried on an extensive program of relief, reconstruction and peace education in America and throughout the world.

During the depression he served the government in the Divisions of Subsistance Homesteads, Resettlement Administration and the National Housing Agency. In 1952 he was a member of the President's Commission on Immigration and Nationalization.

Pickett has served for six years as a member of the Quaker team at the United Nations and in 1957 made a six-months trip around the world in the interest of Peace. He visited Japan, Hongkong, Singapore, Thailand, Burma, India and a number of ports on the coast of Africa.

In 1957, he with Norman Cousins, helped to organize the National Committee for a sane Nuclear Policy of which he is co-chairman.

FIRST MAGNOLIA BLOSSOM—Here we have Miss Anne Lucas, art education major from Louisville, Ky., blooming in a Magnolia bush near Ackland Art Museum. The real blossoms coming later will have a lot to measure up to, for Miss Lucas is a member of Yack Beauty Court also. Photo by Peter Ness

Ike Asks Congress To Make Violence Blocking Integration Of Schools, Federal Crime

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Eisenhower asked a divided Congress yesterday to make it a federal crime to use force or mob violence to block racial integration of schools under court orders.

The President also asked the legislators to strengthen the FBI's hand in dealing with school and church bombing cases and to authorize federal funds and advice to help states make the change to desegregated schools.

These were key proposals in a seven-point civil rights program submitted to congress in a brief, special message. The Justice, Welfare and Labor Departments immediately followed through with the dispatch of seven bills to the capitol.

Reaction was cut to a familiar pattern—the Eisenhower civil rights program either goes too far or not far enough, depending on whether a southern segregationist or a northern liberal is talking. And then there are the in-betweens, largely staunch administration supporters from GOP ranks, who said it was just right.

Southerners called the program offensive, a form of bribery, and an intrusion into a field where the federal government has no business. Sen. Richard D. Russell (D-GA), a leader of Senate southerners, said Eisenhower offers political legislation. He predicted significantly that "a vigorous effort will be made to amend any civil rights bill that reaches the floor with punitive provisions requesting that the South be patrolled, policed and punished."

From the opposite camp, chairman Emanuel Celler (D-NY) of the House Judiciary Committee commented:

"An empty gesture so far as the schools are concerned. It provides a snail's pace for enforcement."

Various Reublicans called the program temperate and moderate, as Eisenhower himself did in advance of its submission.

From Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas came assurances the Eisenhower suggestions "will be considered on their merits by fair minded men seeking to resolve—rather than sharpen—the conflicts within our country."

Yet trouble obviously lies ahead—to begin with, in hearings a Senate judiciary subcommittee is starting march on assorted civil rights measures.

But then, the administration had trouble itself in whipping the program together.

Reportedly stripped away at the last momentw as a provision allowing the federal government to intervene more directly in suits intended to enforce segregation. This (See CIVIL RIGHTS, col. 4, page 3)

HANK PATTERSON
. . . new chairman

Patterson To Head Elections

Hank Patterson, a freshman from Manhasset, N. Y., is the new chairman of the Elections Board. Patterson was appointed yesterday by Student Body President Don Furtado to replace Bob Furtado, who resigned recently.

Commenting on his action, Furtado said, "Though Hank is only a freshman, he has worked closely with the past chairman of the Elections Board during the past two elections. He has illustrated a sincere desire to exert his full efforts in order to prepare for the actual election process. I am confident that Hank will utilize the abilities of the other members of the Elections Board and will be able to prepare for a smoothly run spring election."

The other members of the Elections Board are: Mary Will Long, Dave Jones, Morry Johnson, Dave Turnbull, Warren Jackson, Ann Mills, Joan Castle, Sue Warder, John Minter, Joan Brock, Frank Miller and Claire Hanner.

Panel Plans To Discuss 'College Dress'

For those who wish to be up-to-date on what to wear when, a panel discussion on the "Do's and Don'ts of College Dress" will be given in Gerrard Hall on Feb. 12 at 4 p.m.

The seven-member board will express their views on college dress. Jay Diefell, president of the freshman class, will give the view of the underclassman, and Bob Carter, chairman of GMAB, will comment on the upperclassman's feelings. The senior woman's viewpoint will be expressed by Paddy Wall, secretary of the Student Body; I Janie Walters, member of the legislature, will speak for the junior women.

Mrs. E. William Noland will speak for Chapel Hill women; the Chapel Hill men will be represented by Chancellor Emeritus R. B. House.

Mrs. Carter Burns will be the moderator for the panel.

Sponsored as part of an In-Service Training Program for the staff of the Dean of Women's office, this panel is the fourth in the 1958-59 series. The program is being managed by Mrs. Lorena Patee, Alpha Gamma Delta house, and Mrs. Grances MacDonald, Alpha Delta Pi house.

APO Appoints Friday To Advisory Board

President William Friday has accepted appointment to the National Advisory Board of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

National APO President William S. Roth, an alumnus of Carolina's Rho chapter, requested Friday to accept the position on Jan. 6 and the President accepted the honor by mail.

President Friday became a member of Rho chapter as a student.

Student Party Plans To Fill Vacant Seats

The Student Party will fill four vacancies in he Legislature at its next meeting Monday night in Roland Parker 2.

Positions open are in the districts where the following have resigned: Dorm Men's I, Joe Mazzei; Dorm Men's II, Paul Woodard; Town Men's III, Ed Levy, and Town Men"s IV, Gary Greer.

All persons interested in being elected to any of these positions should be interviewed by the Student Party Legislative Board in Roland Parker 1 from 2-5 p.m. today and from 1-3 p.m. Monday.

Those students who are unable to attend the Legislative Interviewing Board meeting should contact Jim Crownover.

Also, today is the last day for students to be interviewed for SP Legislature nominations from the four Town Men's districts and Cobb, Avery, Parker and Teague dormitories.

Overseas Summer Work Open To Juniors - Placement Service

Interested in summer work in Europe?

For those who are, the Placement Service will hold campus interviews on March 12 for juniors interested in summer work abroad.

The Mobil Overseas Oil Company is sponsoring a ten-week training program in an effort to interest young men in foreign career positions; the countries offered are France, Germany, Austria, Italy Mexico and parts of West Africa.

The applicants are restricted to juniors who can present approval from their draft board. Parents' permission for those students under 21, the passing of a physical examination, and the ability to converse fluently in a foreign language are also necessary.

The choice is not limited to students in business school, but the company is looking for people with an aptitude for marketing, business administration, industrial sales, and accounting. Trainees with liberal arts and business administration backgrounds are usually assigned to service stations; those in engineering go to terminals and refineries. A short training period precedes job assignments.

Mobil assumes the transportation costs to and from New York and the candidate's destination. The company also pays for visas, passports, physicals, and inoculations. Each trainee has a $500 expense account for the summer which includes an advance travel allowance of $50. In addition, the candidate receives wages in local currency. The salary is based on the local pay scales for the job he is given

Candidates who wish to remain abroad at the end of their ten-week assignment may do so at their own discretion and expense.

Local Scouts Join National Celebration

Chapel Hill Scouts will join with more than 29,500,000 present and past members of the Boy Scouts of America in the celebration of their 49th anniversary from Feb. 7 to the 13th.

Frank Yandell Jr., Orange District Scout Executive, has announced that Chapel Hill Scouts will have a display on the grounds of the University Methodist Saturday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Activities will be held at the display site at 10, 12, 2, and 4 o'clock.

On Sunday the scouts will attend local churches in uniform in honor of "Scouting Sunday."

The theme of Saturday's' show is Scoutcraft and Scout skills. Troop 39 will erect a 30-foot signal tower and Troop 835 will display a teepee made by the troop members.

A district court of honor held at the Institute of Government on Sunday night will recognize 40 advancements in rank and about 50 merit badges earned by local scouts.

Chief Scout Executive Arthur A. Shuck, commenting on Scout Week from National Scout Headquarters in New Jersey said, "Scouting presently has 3,617,000 boy members or 24.6 per cent of the boys between the ages of eight and 16. We must strive to make scouting available to every boy in America."

INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included Barbara Burkhardt, Johanna Trupp, Roger Gilbert Bougard, Thomas Kirkman Smith, Edmund Pendleton Lively, Ralph Kenton Brown, Frederick Charles Platt, Everett Gordon Hassell, Prentiss Legarr George, Stephen Scher Girard, Albert Douglas Barbee, Robert Rudolph Carter, Ronald Tully Bull, James Alexander Turner, Thomas Evan Fletcher, and Lloyd Benton Smith.

A Death

What the American public is witnessing today, tomorrow, and next week is the death of a President. The President may not die in office, but the walls of prestige that have for so long shielded the President from the world of reality are crumbling in such a way as to leave no doubt of the final result.

He is witnessing what he has tried to do in six years being trampled into the dirt by a Democratic Congress which is showing the potent force behind the overwhelming mandate given them by the people in November. And for the first time, he is feeling the full impact of the world, a world from which he has been away so long.

If Eisenhower had been a strong man, a man of ideas, a man of foresight and vision, one could sympathize with this loss, but as it is, he becomes the object of pity, and a pitiable creature is the lowest on earth.

If it were truth or wisdom that Eisenhower was standing up for, or even education, one might rally to his cause, but when it is a balanced budget that the war is being for, one can only turn his head from the brutal slaughter.

Eisenhower won his election in 1952 by a name and a personal charm that were far removed from politics and continued that image through the 1956 campaign. This aloofness to politics made it impossible for him to strengthen his party, and as likely, his breakdown will not materially weaken that party. As far as the partisan political scene is concerned, it will be as if he was never there, for what little his leadership was, it was not partisan in direction, and indeed had no direction over and above the platitudes that were mouthed in both campaigns about "Modern Republicanism" and "Peace, Prosperity, and Progress." This, like so much of the Eisenhower Administration, has been shown to be empty words, and now the balloon has burst.

Whatever his lack of effect on the political scene may be, in world and national affairs, the nation is rocking from his punches, for although well meaning in all his actions, Eisenhower has shown that he was either too far removed from or lacked the ability to understand the situation.

The results are history now. They are told in pages which speak of the President's desire to implement sound economics, and the resultant record inflation. It is spoken in the voice of one who sought prosperity, and had to hang on through a depression. It is written in the large letters of a "stable agricultural" policy, which saw the highest surpluses in history being thrown into storage bins. It is said in the firm tones of a "positive" foreign policy and has borne fruit in the alienation of allies and the strategic dominance of Russia. And when this chapter of history closes and is read in twenty years, the name Eisenhower will be read few times, while the name Khruschev will dominate the scene.

The death knell was sounded in the Senate two days ago, when Senator Homer Capehart, an administration adherent, introduced a substitute motion to cut funds out of a Democratic housing bill to bring it in line with the President's request. In his speech Capehart asked the plaintive question, "Do we want a balanced budget?" And the Senate with characteristic stolidity answered with a resounding 58-32 "No."

And the story is continuing. It will be read by millions coast-to-coast during the next days, weeks, and months, as one-by-one, the bills the President favors will be defeated, and those that he opposes will be passed. And a man who can shrink in press conferences from criticism as Mr. Eisenhower has in the past or who can be touched to the quick by a disagreeable word from the pen of an old military associate, Field Marshal Montgomery, is not going to be able to take much of the battering. He is a victim, caught in a web of his own unwitting making, a web from which he will find no release.

He is dying as sure as the sun will rise tomorrow or the sun set in the evening, and when one has to write an obituary in the pages of history, the best man can do for the President is say that he tried and that this trying could not make him a man equal to his task.

Congratulations

Congratulations are in order for Orange County which voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to have ABC stores in the county. Orville Campbell and his group of people who actively backed the proposal are also due for praise.

Not only does this signal an improved and more natural attitude toward alcohol consumption, but it may be able to forestall the two shift school system that promises to be a reality next year, unless sufficient revenues come in for school construction.

Indeed the action of the county is commendable and perhaps through legal control, there is a chance to stop some of the rotgut that has been produced. The town should benefit both financially and in attitude, since they have rid themselves of much of the hypocrisy that is latent in prohibition.

Levy Resignation

(Once in a great while a student gets nominated by both political parties, and if he is elected and must resign his office he is thrust into a position of having to decide which party his position will be filled by. Ed Levy was nominated by both the SP and UP in the fall and was forced to resign his seat because he moved out of the district. The letter below is his resignation and his choice of which party his seat should be filled by.)

Dear Ralph:

This is to notify you that I am no longer eligible to claim my seat in the Legislature, as I reside out of the district in which I was elected.

As I was fortunate enough to receive the nomination from both the Student Party and the University Party, it is my obligation to indicate which of the parties will have the opportunity to fill the vacancy I create. I assure you that the decision as to which party should receive the seat is not one which war arrived at hastily; instead the choice was made after a great deal of thought and consideration. I think that I owe it to you, the Legislature, the two parties, and my constituents to explain my choice.

The student government of the Universtiy of North Carolina affords the student body the privilege (and with it the responsibility) of governing itself. This privilege has at times been exercised, at times violated. The responsibility involved is sometimes realized, sometimes shunned. Our student government of today provides us with many services, both tangible and intangible. However, it can, in fact, it must perfect and extend itself. The University Party and the Student Party are instruments which must suggest, discuss, and implement improvements and epansion. Unfortunately, there is only one party capable of exercising the type of leadership cognizant of the resonsibility involved; this is the Student Party.

Although I have served both as an officer of the University Party and a fraternity. I cannot possibly justify a party based almost entirely on the block vote. The block vote is a bland corruption of the democratic process an autonomous student government is attempting to foster.

For the above and other reasons, I feel compelled to allow the Student Party to fill the vacancy.

Edwin Levy, Jr.

Mikoyan Threat

It was interesting to read Mikoyan's reply to the charge that Russia does not hove a free press. Of course Mikoyan maintained that the Russian press "belonged to the people." He made the countercharge that we here in America do not have a free press. Mikoyan's reasoning was that where there is a millionaire who owns 10 newspapers and 10 million people who do not own any newspaper there will be no free press.

Of course Mikoyan was exaggerating for political purposes, but when we really examine some aspects of our press and radio system it is hard to prove him entirely wrong. It is well known that almost all newspapers and magazines are either Republican or Democratic. Their editorials are slanted toward the "party line" most of the time. Even on those rare occasions when they disagree with the "party line" they never actually take a stand that agrees with the other party. Of course this is a generalization; there are a few newspapers that still resemble Pulitzer's St. Louis Post-Dispatch, but the commercial interests have a death grip on them.

Consider a newspaper that is owned by an individual or family. We see an old, rich and conservative gentleman as head of the board. Do you think that such people are really interested in "freedom of the press?" They are interested in making money. The most pious organization cannot exist for long if it spends more money than it takes in; newspapers and churches are no exception. One does not get rich by always upholding freedom of the press (i.e. by paying more than mere lip service to the concept). One gets rich by not offending the right advertisers, powerful families and minority pressure groups.

Some of you may recall my "blast" against some newspapers for not printing the Putnam letter (a southern viewpoint on segregation). Do not misunderstand me; any newspaper has the "right' to turn down any material for publication—providing it is above the issue involved (you know, the "all the news that is fit to print" line). But, in this case the northern press is filled every day with uncompromising and vitriolic attacks on the South. Yet, these papers would not halt this vicious and almost sadistic attack for one day in order to print another side of the issue. Is this what we call freedom of the press?

It is not a question of whether the Putnam view is "right" or "wrong," or, "scientific" or "unscientific." It is my firm conviction that the majority of Southerners feel as Mr. Putnam and we cannot solve any problem until both sides will at least listen to the other side's viewpoint. There is a principle involved here. Voltaire expressed it very eloquently when he said, "I may not agree with what you say, but I would give my life for your right to say it."

The Washington Post and Times-Herald has attacked the South on many occassions. It also refused to print this letter. Rep. George Huddleston Jr. attacked in the House this very biased stand by the Post and demanded an explanation from the editors. "They could not be reached for comment."

It is interesting to note that J. R. Wiggins, former chairman of the American Society of Newspaper Editors' "Freedom of Information Committee," is vice-president and executive editor of the Washington Post.

Harper's Bizarre

One of our most gratifying experiences at the University came with the Frost our freshman year.

Faced with the alternative of studying or hearing some poet talk, we donned a tie and made for Hill Hall and the long shot.

That evening marked the first time we differentiated between Robert Frost and Carl Sandburg. One of the men seated on the platform was that harmonica player, and the other was too well-fed to be Sandburg. We sat and listened to Dr. Lyons introduce the old New Englander. In essense, he said, "When Frost comes, can Spring be far behind?"

By the evening's end we were convinced that the coming of Frost and Spring were synomymous. The magic of the language which flowed from the silver wreathed mind held us in amazement. Mr. Frost leaned on the locturn and told us of his New England: about the birch trees, the apple harvest, the quiet snowflakes; about an ant called "Jerry" — and then we were laughing with him.

Members of the audience — almost everyone seemed to have a volume of poetry with him — would call for certain selections, and the old man would roll off the requests, moving easily from verse to verse, improvising poetry in the intervals, hardly turning the leaves of his notebook of thoughts. We'd heard the words before, but coming from him they sounded better.

We left the auditorium later, giddy with the musical patterns woven by the old man. We know little more of the hired man or the two divergent roads than before, but the overwhelming warmth of Robert Frost remained.

The next week, infatuated with this newly discovered poetry, we went back to hear a lady read, allegedly in English. Perhaps it was British. At any rate, we found that the wonderful thoughts spoken by Mr. Frost were peculiarly his own.

We waited anxiously for the return of Spring. Then one day someone said, "Frost's coming."

We were there to see him, hear him tell in the best of words of the little things which had amused him, were dear to him.

Now we once again anxiously await their return — Spring, the young season; Frost, the young mind — to us, inseparable.

J. Harper

"That's What Happens When You Rely On Ordinary People To Defy Law And Order"

Chapel Hill-Brussels & Back

As you may observe from the overline to this column, my last year was spent for the most part as a guide at the Brussels World's Fair. One almost hesitates to begin a piece such as this, for the pitfalls are legend and there is tendency to write no more than a boresome travelogue. But, there are those who may be interested in what happens when one sets off to the largest world's fair in 20 years and the various anecdotes connected therewith. After this digression, I promise to ensconce any further urges into farthest corner of my room and try to ignore them. No promises.

Looking back through the Tar Heel of last spring, I see that my last column concerned feeding Siamese cats in my home while wating for the final congressional appropriation which was necessary before receiving final word of my acceptance as an official representative of America and the American-Way-of-Life in Brussels. Actually, I was taking a position as a glorified question answerer, most of the latter being "Where is the bathroom?"

Approximately 180 representatives of young America (ugh) sailed for Europe aboard the S.S. America on the 28th of March of last year. Among the 180 youths, there were wildly distorted conceptions of the future which lay ahead of us in Brussels. The other 50 didn't give a damn; they merely wanted a free trip to the continent. I still don't know whether to classify myself among the latter or not.

I must admit that the cross section was well crossed. There were guides from such places as Vermont, Georgia, Texas, Washington, Puerto Rico, and Hawaii. Awaiting our arrival in Belgium were 25 other guides who had been employed on the continent: Germans, Swiss, Portuguese, Dutch, etc. As soon as we boarded the ship, the coteries began to appear. Many of them lasted only to the end of the voyage, others to the end of the fair.

The counseling staff assigned us had prepared a comprehensive program of indoctrination which was supposed to activate our every moment. The well-laid plans were waylaid and the pooh-bahs were outflanked. Well, after all, whoever expected to keep 180 boys and girls in a classroom (even though the classroom was the ballroom in first class accomodations) while sailing to Europe. And besides that, the Captain informed us that we had the roughest trans-Atlantic crossing that he had experienced in 10 years. This was a fact of which we had no need to be reminded; many of the guides didn't see daylight until we arrived in Cobb, Ireland six days later. Seasickness was the order of the day and I lost several potential friends by eating two bowls of strawberries with steak and eggs for breakfast every morning.

Our crossing was probably as inebriated as any other, but one incident very nearly caused a congressional investigation. Several of us (I'm guilty) decided to have a little "let's sleep on the deck all night and see the sunrise" party. Besides having exceptionally rough seas, the weather was nippy and we naturally carried along several bottles of foot-warmer. About three a.m., one couple decided that they could no longer brave the elements and went below to warm up. Instead of going "properly" to their respective cabins, the innocents ended up in the Cabin Class bar and fell asleep on one of the couches therein. That morning they were discovered in said scandalous state by a puritan twosome from South Platt, North Dakota or thereabouts. Their indignation was heard by all before noon and a threat was made ot write several congressmen of the incident. "Are these the youths who are representating our country at Brussels?" After many apologies and official assurances by the high command that this wouldn't happen again, the puritan's fury was mitigated and an armistace was declared. We were more careful next time.

We arrived in Cobb a day late on the 4th of April. If one had ever read skeptically of the mist over the Irish lowlands in the early morning, their doubts were allayed that morning for it was as picturesque as reported. The sick ones edged carefully around the decks, looking anaemically cheerful. The rest of us ran higgledy-piggledy from port to starboard and bow to stern trying to make as much noise and chatter as possible. Irish brogues were prevalent until we approached the French coast the next morning.

We docked at Le Havre quite early on April 5, the day before Easter. Several of us began the day by shouting greetings in French to some workmen who were having croissants and wine for breakfast in a shabby building close by. Those who had never before been to Europe were ecstatically pleased with the thrill of seeing la France. Many of us who had lived on the continent previously were muttering promises to ourselves and each other about "never going home this time" and "I'll be in Paris by the middle of next week." There was a final shipboard breakfast, instructions by the commanding officers and tragic farewells to the few instructors who were returning immediately to New York. We left the ship and entered France.

Debarkations are always hectically confusing and ours was no exception. Loud voices and lost luggage about sums it up.

We finally boarded several busses for an all day journey to Brussels, singing songs in French accompanied by Hawaiian ukeleles. Our arrival that night was met by a large corps of newsmen who had expected us four hours earlier. They were very nearly as tired as we were, but everyobdy smiled cheerfully for the cameramen and answered their hundreds of questions. As we entered our apartments on avenue Stienon, we saw the blinking, geometric design of lights on the Atomium, the symbol of the Fair. This was our home from April 5, 1958 until October 19, 1958, the official end of the festivities.

Letters

Editor:

Last Sunday night, Dr. Francis Hooper paid a visit to Chapel Hill to perform in the Petites Musicales Concert. Dr. Hooper along with Mr. Efrim Fruchtmann and Mr. Wilton Mason gave a very interesting and refreshing performance of Baroque music. Mor MOST of the three hundred people who attended the concert, the music and its performance was quite satisfactory; however, Mr. Arthur Lessing was one of the few who were quite displeased with the performance.

In Mr. Lessing's case, it seems that his dislike of the music was so intense that it interfered with his ability to make a proper appraisal of the artistry of the performers. In his article, I could not always decide who he was criticizing, as first he would mention the irritating style of the composer and then the frightfully unintoresting performance of the artists. Throughout the article, he continually mixed in the obsoleteness of the instruments and the "inconsequential musical material" with his degrading evaluation of the artists.

Commenting on Dr. Hooper's playing of the recorder, Mr. Lessing said that the performance sounded like "a Boy Scout playing the National Anthem on his home-made whistle." This statement was indeed unealled for and showed Mr. Lessing's inability to give an analytic criticism. In calling the reader's attention to the "petite performance and irritating nasal sounds" of Mr. Fruchtmann's instrument, Mr. Lessing, whom I have heard is a cellist, failed to mention that the viola da gamba is an extremely difficult instrument to play and very hard to keep in tune. In addition to Mr. Lessing's brilliant criticisms, I marvel at his profound musical knowledge. The reviewer stated that Handel's Sonata No I was originally written for the flute and not the recorder. However, most musical historians consider that task of discovering which instrument the original was scored for, extremely difficult, and some say the work might even have been scored for an oboe.

I think that I can say without too much contradiction that many people enjoyed the same enthusiasm for the concert as I; and in the future, I would advise Mr. Lessing to remain at home or out in the invigorating Chapel Hill air when Baroque music is to be performed.

Ronald L. Birke

Editor:

This past weekend, The School of Business Administration was visited by one of today's foremost journalists, Harry Ashmore, editor of the "Arkansas Gazette." Mr. Ashmore first gained nation-wide prominence by his courageous stand on the Little Rock integration controversy. Despite the opposition's attempts to boycott his paper, Ashmore remained firm in his fight for equal rights.

This reason, coupled with his uncompromising journalistic editorials, enabled him to receive the coveted Pulitzer Prize for Journalism. Since it is not an everyday affair for this university to play host to a man of Mr. Ashmore's stature, it was to be expected that the student body, together with the School of Business Administration, would be permitted to have an opportunity to hear his lectures.

Unfortunately, it seems this rare privilege is afforded only to cartoonists (Walt Kelly) and the like. While Mr. Kelly's cartoon strip holds a certain amount of fascination for everyone, I hardly think that his imoprtance in current affairs can quite compare with that of Mr. Ashmore's.

In Friday's "Daily Tar Heel" it was disclosed that the meeting was "closed to the public because of the small size of the room used." However, it was never explained why roomy Memorial Hall was not utilized for the occasion.

If such is the case, then why in the name of almighty Pogo did the School of Business Administration invite Harry Ashmore in the first place? For tea and crumpets? Why were only certain people permitted to be present at the press conference held afterwards? Do the moguls who run this Academy for the Sons of Gentlemen feel Mr. Ashmore's talk would go unappreciated by the majority of the student body? Probably so, but if only a few students could have benefited, I believe the sacrifice would have been worth it. Although the university has at various times encouraged students to attend such gatherings by inviting leaders in the fields of music and literature, this is one instance when the students were denied entrance. If the university feels our intellectual capacity is limited to the fields of "Pogo" and "Peanuts," then its usefullness has long been exhausted.

And so, as Harry Ashmore heads his weary bones back to the Ozarks, we, the forgotten students of Carolina, wave a belated farewell to our secreted visitor.

Nick Bogdasarian

The Daily Tar Heel

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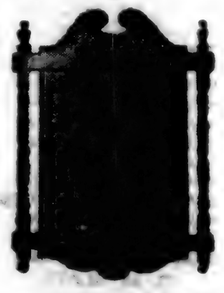

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Covering The Campus

ENGLISH CLUB

The English Club will sponsor a talk by Dr. Charles E. Edge, an instructor here, on Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Assembly Room of Wilson Library. "Critical Approaches to Jane Austen" will be the topic for Dr. Edge's talk which is open to the public. Club members will gather at 7:30 p.m. for a social period.

A member of the UNC English Department staff since September, Dr. Edge taught previously at Emory University, Louisiana State University and at Presbyterian College. Originally of Rocky Mount, he holds A.B. and M.A. degrees from UNC and a PhD from Duke University.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

Westminster Fellowship's mid-winter retreat on "Meaninglessness" will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. The cost of the reatreat will be $3.50. Transportation will be provided at Y Court Saturday at 1 p.m.

Those who plan to attend have been asked to notify the Presbyterian Church office, 6681.

YACKETY YACK

Anyone desiring a copy or copies of organizational pictures taken for the Yackety Yack should contact either Peter Ness (3736) or Bill Brinkhous (99921).

APO TRADING POST

Students who turned in books to the APO trading post may collect their money or claim their books in the basement of Smith Dormitory from 1 until 4 p.m. today. Today is the last day for refunds.

FREE FLICKS

"The Snows of Kilimanjaro," an Ernest Hemingway drama starring Gregory Peck and Susan Hayward, will be tonight's Free Flick. The film will be shown in Carroll Hall Auditorium. There will be two showings tonight at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.

The Free Flick for Saturday, "Call Me Madam," a lively musical starring Ethel Merman and Donald O'Connor, will be shown in Carrol Hall Auditorium at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.

DEAN HEARD

Alexander Heard, dean of the UNC Graduate School and professor of political science, will speak on "The Graduate Faculty" at a meeting of the American Association of University Professors Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the faculty lounge of the Morehead Planetarium. Dr. Kenneth M. Brinkhous, Professor of Pathology and president of the local chapter, will preside.

All members of the University faculty are invited to attend.

Reading Courses Open To Students

Plans for this semester's Peabody Reading Efficiency courses have been completed.

Applications for the courses may be made in room 108 Peabody Hall each day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. These are three-hour, non-credit courses designed to assist students in reading speed and efficiency. All UNC students are eligible to take these courses.

Applications will be taken through Friday.

CIVIL RIGHTS

North, South Blast Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

would have made the program even less palatable to the south.

In some respects, the Eisenhower program duplicates a civil rights measure offered by Johnson as well as one introduced by Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill) on behalf of a bi-partisan group of liberals. But the administration program goes beyond either of these bills in some respects.

This is what it would do:

1. Make it a federal crime to use force or threats of force to obstruct court orders in school desegregation cases. The punishment would be up to two years in prison and a $10,000 fine. Eisenhower said this would plug a gap in present law and provide "a valuable enforcement power on which the government could rely to deter mob violence and such other acts of violence or threats."

2. Make it a federal offense—with a maximum penalty of $5,000 fine and five years imprisonment—for anyone who bombs or tries to bomb schools, churches or similar instiutions to flee across state lines. This would open the way for the FBI to step in.

3. Provide financial and technical help to make it eaier for states and communities to make the change-over from segregated to integrated schools. The cost for the next two fiscal yearsi s estimated at $4,895,000. The bulk of the money would have to be matched by the states. Grants would pay for extra professional people—supervisors, administrators, but no teachers.

4. Let the government educate children of military personnel who had been attending public schools that were closed in integration disputes. The government would be able to take over schools built with the aid of federal funds, although it would pay rental on them.

5. Require preservation of federal election records and authorize the justice department to inspect them. Eisenhower said a gap in the 1957 civil rights law, designed to safeguard voting privileges, needs to be plugged because some state and local authorities have refused to allow inspection of voting records.

6. Give a basis of law rather than presidential executive order to a government committee which polices non-discrimination clauses in government contracts. The Committee, now headed by Vice President Nixon, would become a commission with somewhat broader powers, such as authority to hold hearings.

7. Continue the civil rights commission for two years beyon its September expiration date.

Good Response Expected For Parent's Day

The undergraduates of N. C. Delta of Sigma Phi Epsilon are expecting more than 50 parents and friends Sunday for the chapter's first annual Parents' Day.

Tucker Renfrow, the chapter activities chairman, said that the day's events would be the biggest and best ever held at the house with the Red Door, 207 West Cameron. He said the afternoon's program will include speeches by fraternity officers, both local and national, an open house, and lunch for the guests.

Attending will be Mr. and Mrs. Sam Magill, Ray Jeffries, chapter faculty advisor Dr. Charles Henderson, chapter counsellor Curtiss Daughtry, Sig Ep grand secretary Bedford Black, and Sig Ep district governor Elwood D. Clinard.

The parents will be told the details of the chapter's operations with regard to the alumni and its financial structure by Bob Goodwin, president of the Alumni Board. Bedford W. Black, grand officer and newly-elected representative from Cabarrus county, will describe the national operation.

Rush chairman Phil Nash will tell the parents about the local chapter and its policies, traditions and events. Special emphasis will be given the social picture, including invitations to the pledge dance, which will be held Feb. 14.

—EXPANSION—

(Continued from Page 1)

part whether gifts or grants could be secured to pay part of the costs.

Woollen Gym seats only about 5,000 fans, necessitating the rotation of available basketball game tickets among the student body. Since enrollment is rapidly increasing at the University, this seating problem will become more acute as the years go by.

As well as providing relief for the basketball game seating problem, the new coliseum could be available for large indoor gatherings such as commencement ceremonies.

Other business discussed at the Council meeting included the date for Homecoming (football) Game which is scheduled for the October 31 game with Tennessee.

University Athletic Director Chuck Erickson said that the Council decided that further negotiation will be made to insure that the football games and basketball games next year will be covered by broadvision (video over WUNC-TV, audio over commercial radio networks.)

Emotional Disturbances Are Main Health Concern

Some 200 persons from throughout North Carolina, interested in occupational health, were told Thursday at the School of Medicine that emotional disturbances affect more people than all other illnesses put together.

The speaker was Dr. Alan McLean, psychiatrist for the International Business Machines Corporation of New York. Dr. McLean was speaking before the one-day third annual Governor's Conference on Occupational Health.

"Far more workers lose their jobs because of personality problems than because of a lack of skill or technical knowledge," Dr. McLean said. "Projections to the future from the recent past indicate that one of each 12 of us is destined to spend some part of his life in a mental hospital. Most of us, so elected, will fulfill this destiny during our working years—an obvious loss to our industrial productivity. Indeed, we recognize that there is more absenteeism because of emotional disorders than because of the common cold."

Dr. McLean explained that this increasingly recognized threat to its smooth operation has caused industry, and more recently psychiatrist, to take a more searching look at the emotionally uncomfortable and frequently disatisfied worker. This worker brings his disturbance into the plant with resultant disarmony, production lags and interpersonal skirmishes.

The psychiatrist said the cost to industry of disruption resulting from emotional disturbances among employees, supervisors and executives runs into hundreds of millions of dollars annually.

"In the business world," according to Dr. McLean, "the psychiatrist's main job is the simulation of mental health, more than the treatment of mental illness. I think of the psychiatrist in industry as working in the field of preventive psychiatry. Psychiatry contributes to management additional understanding of individuals at work, that management may in turn handle its people better."

It was pointed out by Dr. McLean that psychiatrist hired by management—whether on a daily basis, on a half-time basis, or as a full time employee—is apt to divide his activities into three parts.

First, he will usually spend the lion's share of his time in a variety of clinical activities, seeing individual employees when they have emotional disturbances.

Second, mental health education for management people plays an important part in his activities.

Third, and perhaps most important to management, Dr. McLean said, are the useful insights the psychiatrist can provide management through the application of mental health research—a look at the various aspects of the business which may adversely affect the health of the employees.

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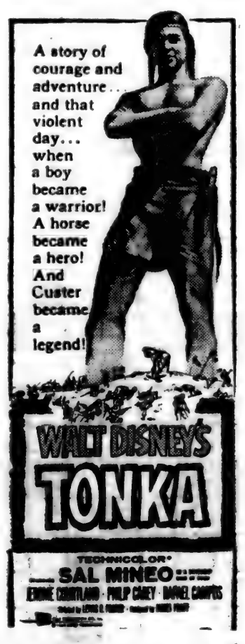

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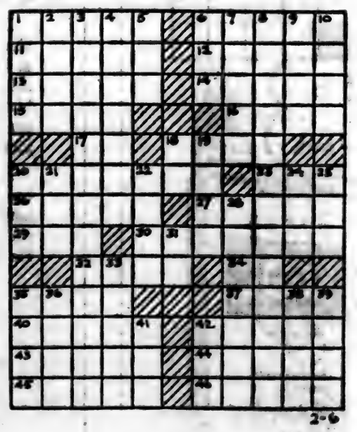
ACROSS

1. A fraud (colloq.)
6. Strongboxes
11. City (Fr.)
12. Worship
13. Ostrichlike birds (var.)
14. Undershot water wheel
15. Vipers
16. Quantity of paper
17. Music note
18. Ages
20. Scooplike implements
23. Hawk parrot
26. Greek poet
27. A stable
29. Constellation
30. Seriously
32. Require
34. Toward
35. Port —, Egypt
37. Astonished
40. Forest track
42. Old-womanish
43. A relative
44. Cleanse of soap
45. Organs of smell
46. Confined, as a bird

DOWN

1. Dog's plaguer
2. Points
3. Neurotic thieves
4. Baffling
5. Property (L.)
6. Polish river
7. Decorate
8. Prefiguring
9. Assam silkworm
10. A line of junction
18. Overhead train
19. Bones (anat.)
20. Shinto temple
21. Biblical name
22. Gaelic
24. Sick
25. Moslem name
28. Queen of Fairyland
31. Touchdown (abbr.)
33. Roman magistrate
35. Stupefy
36. River (It.)
38. Otherwise
39. Property contract
41. Man's nickname
42. Curve

Yesterday's Answer



Streaking Tar Heels Meet Duke At Durham Tonight

Carolina Carries 13-1 Record Into Contest

By RUSTY HAMMOND

DURHAM — Two of the year's most surprising teams, in addition to being two of the most heated rivals in the country, tangle here tonight when Carolina's once-beaten Tar Heels invade Duke Indoor Stadium to take on Duke's sophomore-laden Blue Devils.

The Tar Heels, ranked second nationally by both major polls, come into the contest with a phenomenal 13-1 record. Carolina's latest triumph came Wednesday night when they polished off defending ACC champ Maryland 64-57 in Chapel Hill.

Both Hot After Exams

Both squads have swept through three straight opponents since emerging from the exam lay-off. Duke smashed Maryland, conked Pitt, and beat South Carolina.

In addition to the Maryland win, the Tar Heels have whipped South Carolina and Clemson since exams.

Duke's newest gun, 6-6 Carrol Youngkin, outscored Pittsburgh All-American Don Hennon 35-31 in the Devil victory. But the Duke high scoring ace is another soph, Howard Hurt, who is 4th in the conference with a 14.8 average.

Carolina's York Larese, another figure in the parade of sophs, poured in 32 points against the Terps to gain the season high for the Tar Heels. Larese is second high man in the ACC with a 15.4 percentage (before the Maryland game) and has over a 50 per cent accuracy mark.

All of the potent Tar Heels are averaging in double figures, and the group as a team leads the conference in team offense.

Heels Lead ACC

Carolina is the ACC loop leader with a perfect 8-0 record. The Tar Heel win over Maryland pushed Duke into third place with a 5-4 mark. The Devils are 9-8 overall.

The Blue Devils last year conquered the Tar Heels both in Durham and in Chapel Hill, using their "Iron Five," all of which graduated.

Tonight's battle will be the first meeting this season of the two teams. Duke's entire starting lineup is composed of sophomores.

Last year's game between Duke and Carolina at Durham ended in a near riot when the Carolina players had to be escorted from the floor after the game by police.

Wednesday night, just after his Tar Heels had beaten Maryland 64-57, Coach Frank McGuire was asked if he though they had improved much since exams. "Well," he said, "I really don't know. We've won three straight and I've been satisfied, but we haven't really been challenged yet.'"

Later on, another writer asked, "Do you think you'll get that challenge when you play Duke Friday night?" McGuire didn't even hesitate in answering "yes."

Both he and assistant coach Dean Smith have scouted the Blue Devils extensively this year, and they agree on the results." Their strongest points,'" said McGuire, "are rebounding and shooting. They have a real good shooting team."

Doug Moe, who was on the doubtful list before the Maryland game due to an injured foot, was slightly under par for the Terp game. Moe scored only 4 points. In McGuire's words, "He was about half as effective as he should have been."

Moe will be much needed tonight, and we hope he'll be in top form. He had two great nights down at Charlotte before the injury shackled him Wednesday night.

The opponents for tonight, Duke's young Blue Devils, should present exactly the challenge that McGuire predicted. They have come on fast after a somewhat shaky beginning. For instance, when they played Maryland at College Park they got slaughtered but did an exact about face in Durham two weeks ago.

★ ★ ★

The Devil starting line-up is last year's freshman team intact. That same squad whipped the Tar Babies regularly. The thing is, they have now played together so much that eventually they will cause some real trouble—maybe tonight, maybe in the ACC tournament.

Their latest and greatest effort came when they smashed powerful Pitt at Durham, with Carrol Youngkin outscoring all-American Don Hennon 35-31.

The Dukes are now, and always have been, extremely tough to beat on their home court. Two years ago they knocked off mighty Kentucky in Durham, and last year they stopped potent West Virginia.

In the opinion of Frank McGuire, a team has to win "on the road" to be a great team. Such was the case with the Miracle Team of 1957, and such seems to be the case with this edition of the Tar Heels.

They beat State College, ranked number 1 at that time, right under their noses, and have also whipped such powers as Northwestern, Notre Dame, and Cincinnati while on the road.

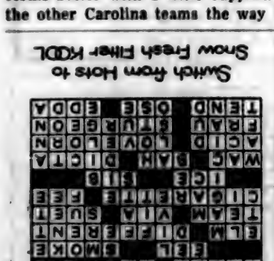
York Larese, who gunned in 32 points Wednesday night, shapes up as one of the best shooters in the entire nation. Larese, in addition to his high scoring aveage, is hitting above 50% of shots taken. He has a soft, but deadly, touch from anywhere outside; this opponents have learned the hard way.

★ ★ ★

From the New York Times comes word that departed State stars Mark Reiner and Stan Niewerowski will probably not return to school. They were, according to the Times, disappointed with State as a school. This is a blow that Ev Case's crew will have a hard time recovering from. Case had thought they would probably return in time for classes, but such was not the "case."

After tonight's game at Duke, the basketball team will be idle over the week-end, so we'd like to suggest students take in some other athletic events. Here Saturday will be a swimming meet with Florida, with at Easey's crew seeking to retain their 26-meet win streak. Saturday night in Woollen Gym, Sam Barnes' wrestlers entertain West Virginia, a team Carolina has never beaten.

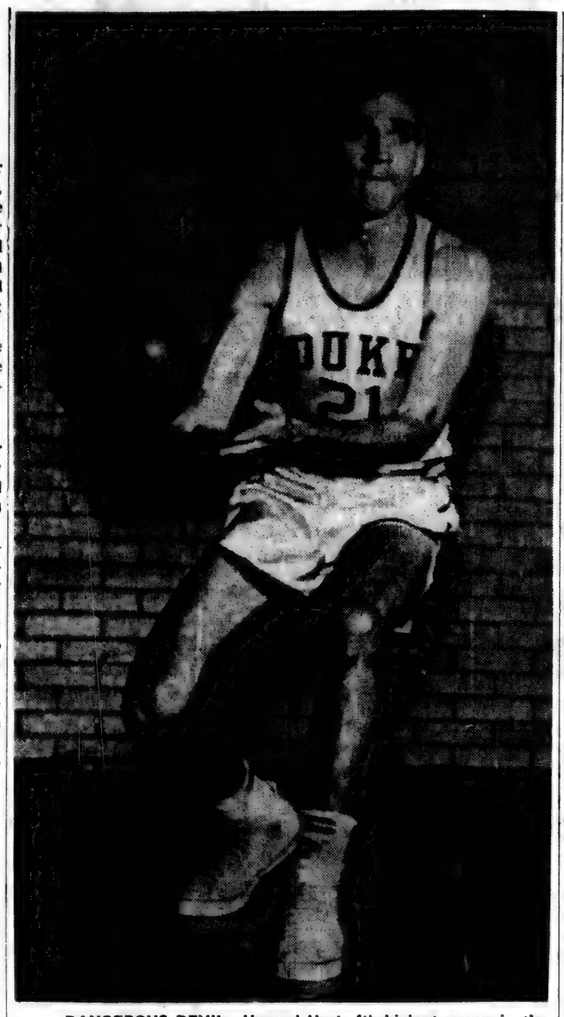
These events will be interesting, and everyone knows a team performs better with a little support. So, why not go down and support the other Carolina teams the way basketball is supported.



Football Managers

Anyone interested in becoming a football manager for the coming season is asked to get in touch with either Allan Daniels at 8-9032 or Wilkes Colman at 8-9093.

Know how to call your fire department
Don't give him a place to start!



DANGEROUS DEVIL—Howard Hurt, 4th highest scorer in the ACC, is a dangerous man from the outside. Hurt leads his Blue Devil mates against the Tar Heels tonight in Durham.

Mural Basketball At Mid-Point

As the Intramural Basketball season turns the corner and heads for the home stretch, it is apparent that there will be many team that will be fighting down to the wire for first place position in the league.

At mid-season all of the defending champions are battling for the crown, but are up against stiff competition.

In the 6 Dormitory leagues 12 teams are still undefeated. These are: Winston 1, Cobb A, Parker 2, Avery, Graham 1, Cobb C. Manly, Stacy, Joyner 1, Winston 2, Mangum, and Ruffin 1.

There are also 6 leagues in the Fraternity White division. In these leagues at mid-season there are 10 undefeated teams. Namely, they are: PiKA 3, Sig Nu 1, Zeta Psi 1, Phi Delt 2, Kap Sig 1, Chi Psi 1, SAE 1, DKE 2, Phi Delt 1, and Chi Psi 2.

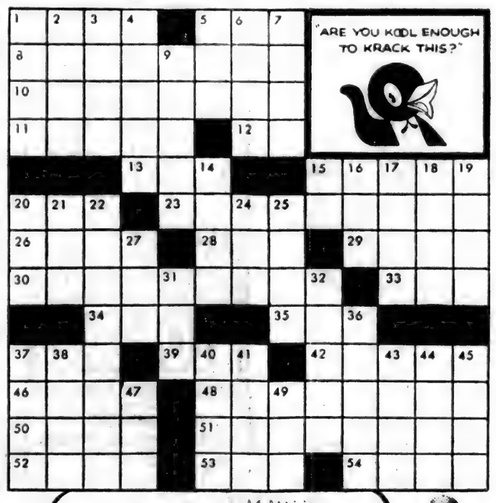
There are 8 teams representing the 5 leagues in the Fraternity Blue division. These are: SAE, Zeta Psi, Lamb Chi, Beta ATO, Phi Delt, Kap Sig, Sig Nu.

Finally, in the Graduate division there are only two leagues. In these two leagues there have emerged 4 undefeated teams at mid-season. These are: Med Sch 3, Hist. Sch, Med Sch 4, and Law Sch 1.

A total of 34 teams have gone through the mid-season undefeated, thus illustrating that there is going to be some fast and rough basketball through the remainder of the season.

(Basement Cole's Restaurant — Duke Uni. Rd. & Chapel Hill St.)
dds GASTHAUS
SATURDAY AFTERNOON
JAM SESSION

KOOL KROSSWORD No. 13



ACROSS

1. Greek god
5. Fraternal follower of Chi
8. Not the same as reshopped
10. Woman-hater's affliction
11. Neil's on the hook
12. Trade Last (abbr.)
13. Slippery customer
15. Willie says, "—— Kool"
20. Big tree of Big 3
23. See how wonderfully —— Kools are
26. A he and a she
28. By way of
29. Ten makes Sue fat
30. Kool—America's most refreshing ——
33. Price of a fi fo fum
34. Willie's milieu
35. Kind of ling
37. She specializes in defense
39. Phooey
42. Pronouncements from the doeti
46. Test in chemistry
48. So your gal's done you wrong
50. What becomes of a fraulein
51. Caviar containers
52. It starts tenderly
53. Lachrymose ending
54. An old, old story

DOWN

1. Shape holders
2. Pull up a pony
3. Oh, to be Latin
4. Girly garment sounds dishonest
5. Curious way to get loose from a clinch
6. Enraptured
7. Love story doesn't sound like work
9. Used the eye approach
14. It's evil to do it backward
15. How sex begins
16. What gal BA's go on to become
17. French egg
18. On which Dad asked Mom
19. Rockette without rock
20. And so on
21. Oahu-type necking
22. Guy who makes time with a gal you can't
24. This is to be tied
25. A Waller
27. Any guy whose name you don't know
31. Southern fellow
32. This is soft when down
36. This hooey is off the bottom
37. How their scents travel
38. A little ground
40. Kind of ran
41. Switch from —— to Kools
43. She's mostly décor
44. Stepped on
45. Girl from Annapolis
47. He's nothing on a date
49. Pre——

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Tar Babies Battle Blue Imps

By ELLIOTT COOPER

The Tar Baby cagers end a frantic week of activity tonight in Durham when they take on the Duke freshmen prior to the varsity contest. For Dean Smith's frosh tonight's engagement marks their fifth game in the last seven days and leaves them with only four more dates for the rest of the season.

The Duke freshmen are the only Big Four squad which the Tar Babies have not faced. Unlike State and Wake Forest who the Tar Babies play three times, the frosh face Duke but twice with the final meeting being scheduled for February 28.

Wilmington Latest Victim

Wednesday night the Tar Babies came within one point of matching their seasonal high as they overpowered Wilmington Junior College 99-85. The Carolina frosh reached the 100 mark in their first game of the year when they defeated Hargrave Military Academy.

Against Wilmington the freshmen were led in the scoring column by Don Walsh who set a seasonal high for individual shooting by tossing in 33 points. Walsh got 12-22 from the floor, many on driving layups, and 9-10 at the foul line to give him his total output.

Poteet Gets 24

Walsh's backcourt mate Yogi Poteet rebounded from the poor evening he had against State Tuesday when he scored but one point and racked up 24 markers against Wilmington. Jim Hudock also had a good night as he hit on 9 of 14 from the floor and added 5 from the foul line for 23 points.

When the Tar Babies take their 7-3 mark against the Blue Devils they will find themselves in the unaccustomed position of possessing the superior height. Duke's tallest man is 6-5 center Dale Wittner. Supporting Wittner, the Blue Devils have several 6-4 and 6-3 forwards.

The Duke frosh were defeated in their last outing by Wake Forest who humbled them 88-44. In their two meetings to date the Tar Babies and Wake Forest have split, Wake winning the first 77-59 and Carolina the second 64-60.

Outing Club Formed Here

"We, the undersigned, desiring to secure the benefits and pleasures from outdoor activities such as camping, hunting, fishing, boating, hiking, and to further the name of the University in all our activities, do hereby constitute ourselves the University of North Carolina Outing Club and do enact this constitution as our governing law."

This passage is the preamble of the newly written constitution of the UNC Outing Club.

The Outing Club activities are to begin with a membership meeting which will be held on February 9 at 7:00 in room 303 Woollen Gym. At this meeting the newly proposed member will receive their membership cards. These cards have the new seal of the Outing Club imprinted in them.

The seal or official emblem consists of a pine bough encircled by the letters UNC Outing Club, which is done in Carolina blue.

The guest speaker for this meeting will be Dr. Sam Knight. He will talk informally on camping. Having traveled extensively through the United States, Dr. Knight is well advised on camping.

Prior to Dr. Knight's talks, a short business meeting will be held to elect officers, take in members, and ratify the new constitution. Also at the meeting some preliminary plans will be made for the Regata at Buggs Island with a water skiing tournament to be held. Other plans will also be made for the Spring Semester.

There have been 35 applications made for the Outing Club, and may be obtained at the Intramural Office. The UNC Outing Club will be affiliated with the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association.

EUROPE
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MILTON'S
LAST CALL TO WINTER

What price sharpness?
The price of sharpness is down, down, down, during Milton's Last Call To Winter. Further reductions on choice, choice apparel.
Milton's Clothing Cupboard

A Valentine Message
For Ladies Only

We knew a gal named Mary Lou, whose eyes were brown, we think, or blue. Her figure, in the usual spot, differed from that of younger tots. She very much resembled YOU.
She'd learned, beside her mother's knee that every proper girl should be aloof - the subject of man's dreams and not the victim of his schemes, (a thought with which we can't agree).
Imagine, if you will, her plight, Saving so much for MR. RIGHT that fellows said "although she's nice she sitteth on a cake of ice." She studied trig each week-end night.
"Oh Mary, Mary Lou" we said, "if you are ever to be wed a gentle hint might work out fine. Be rakish, send a Valentine!" The desperate child sent ten instead.
O glorious day, the ancient spell worked out, and now she does so well that in the dorms most every dame turns green at mention of her name, and soon will chime the wedding bell.
THE MORAL - Keep it in your mind - TO CATCH A MAN, YOU FIRST MUST FIND A WAY TO TELL HIM HE, PERHAPS, CAN CUT MORE ICE THAN OTHER CHAPS. Consult, at once, the undersigned.

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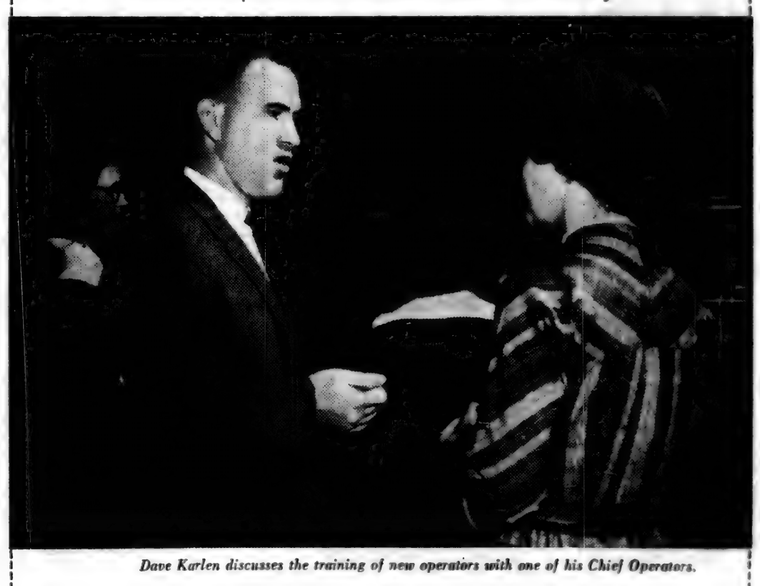
205 East Franklin Street
Open Till 10 P.M.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Dave Karlen discusses the training of new operators with one of his Chief Operators.

Still under 30...and he supervises 400 people

In the telephone company men with ability move along quickly into important supervisory positions. Take the case of David C. Karlen, for example.

Dave was hired by the New York Telephone Company right after graduation in June, 1954. For seven months he received rotational training to familiarize him with the various departments of the company. Then Uncle Sam borrowed him for 25 months.

He returned in February, 1957, and completed his training. In June, he was made Traffic Superintendent of some small telephone exchanges outside Utica. He gained valuable experience in handling people, planning work loads, and many other supervisory duties.

In June, 1958, Dave moved to Plattsburg — also as Traffic Superintendent, but with far greater responsibilities. Here, he is directly responsible for seven telephone offices over 4000 square miles. Fourteen management people and 400 operators are under his supervision.

"A campus interview started me on my telephone career," says Dave. "The opportunities with the telephone company sounded terrific — and they *have* been. What's more, you get excellent training to prepare you for new job assignments."

Dave Karlen graduated from St. Lawrence University with a B.S. degree. He is one of many young men who are finding rewarding careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. Find out about opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he next visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.

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FEB 9 1959

CAROLINA ROOM

WEATHER
Cold with an expected high of 42

The Daily Tar Heel

COLISEUM
UNC needs one later. See Page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 87 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Second Ranked Tar Heels Whip Blue Devils By 89-80

Legislature Passes SP Bill

By STAN BLACK

The Student Legislature made the first move in a projected reorganization of student government when it passed Jim Crownover's (SP) bill establishing a Campus Affairs Board.

The Board, as constituted in the bill passed Thursday night, will consist of 10 members and a chairman appointed by the president of the student body. Its chief functions will be the selection of chairmen and members of the numerous temporary and semi-permanent committees dealing with campus affairs and the supervision and coordination of the work of these committees.

Student Body President Don Furtado, in commenting on the establishment of the Board, said, "This new group is one of the first moves in our necessary reorganization of student government.

"As our campus expands, it becomes necessary to consolidate some of the many committees under some coordinating chairman in order that communication between the various elements of the student body continued without loss of efficiency." and the executive offices may be

In other action Thursday night the Legislature finally killed the Levy bill for letters to the governors of Arkansas and Virginia.

Norman Smith (Ind.) was elected President Pro Tempore of the body by acclamation to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Gary Greer from the Legislature. Another vacancy was filled by the election of Ann Lucas to the chairmanship of the Rules Committee.

New business included a bill introduced by Harold O'Tuel on behalf of Norman Smith on behalf of Davis Young on behalf of the sophomore class to appropriate $30 to the sophomore class for administrative needs. A bill to prohibit elected student government officials from holding seats in the student legislature was also introduced by O'Tuel for Norman Smith.

Dave Jones (SP) introduced two bills, one for appropriation of $200 to the University Club for planning and publicity and one authorizing the club to sell advertising in anticipation of the publication of the 1959 "University Club Handbook."

Bob Thompson introduced a bill to appropriate $20 for the purpose of printing bills for the Legislature.

Students To 'Lobby'

Carolina students will "lobby" at the State Legislature session Monday, Feb. 16, on behalf of the University's budget needs.

Members of the Committee on State Affairs will carry out a project began last year of informing legislators about University needs, such as increased faculty salaries and a new student union.

Norman Smith, chairman of the Committee on State Affairs, said yesterday members of the committee had been invited by several legislators to attend the Feb. 16 session of the General Assembly.

Smith also announced that several committee members will participate in the WUNC-TV "Ideas" program Wednesday at 10 p.m. to discuss their activities. Student Body President Don Furtado will join the committee members on this show.

The appearance of committee members and Furtado on "Ideas" will be the first time students have participated in that program. Program moderator will be Elmer Oettinger.

G. M. SLATE

Activities planned in Graham Memorial today include:

Religion Seminar, 9-10 a.m., Grail and Woodhouse Conference Room.

Doug Moe Leads Heels With 32 As Carolina Makes Comeback

By RUSTY HAMMOND

DURHAM — Sparked by sensational sophomore Doug Moe, who poured in 24 points in the second half, and wound up with 32, Carolina came from as much as 11 points behind to whip Duke's young Blue Devils 89-80 here last night.

Moe, who was moved to pivot early in the second half, just couldn't miss as he ripped the cords with lay-ups and turn shots.

Duke left the dressing room at half time the owner of a nine-point lead at 42-33. In the initial half, the Heels couldn't do anything right, but Duke could do no wrong.

Carolina led only twice during the entire first half, at 17-15 and 20-19. Duke jumped off to a quick lead, and built it to 7 at 11-4. Then Carolina rallied to tie things up at 15-15, 17-17, and 19-19.

The scoring moved along evenly until the big Blue Devil spurt started with about six minutes left.

With 6:00 left on the clock, and the score knotted at 25-25, Howard Hurt hit two jump shots and a free throw, and Carroll Youngkin and Jack Boyd hit one basket each to boost a nine-point spread at 34-25. In the streak, the Devils outscored the Tar Heels 9-0.

From that point Carolina couldn't recover, and Duke retired at intermission with a 42-33 lead.

Carolina came roaring back on to the floor after half time with Moe leading the way. After Shaffer's follow shot made it 44-34 Duke, Moe took personal charge. The blond youngster racked up 11 straight points to pull his mates within one point, then Shaffer's two free tosses put the Heels ahead for the first time in the half at 53-52 with 14:15 left.

Carolina then spurted to a 63-58 margin, but the Dukes came right back and on two quick baskets by Hurt went back into the lead 66-64. The lead changed back and forth until Duke led for the last time at 69-68 on John Frye's jump.

From there the Tar Heels hit a hot streak and valted to a 75-69 lead, Moe getting three of the six points. The Heels then built their lead steadily as the Duke big man Carroll Youngkin fouled out.

Larese's lay up and free throw gave Carolina its biggest margin at 85-74, and from there it was all over but the shouting.

The most amazing thing about Moe's performance was that he played the entire second half with four fouls on his back.

Moe was held to only four points in his last appearance, largely due to an injured foot.

(See BASKETBALL, Page 4)

Freshmen Choose Cabinet

Twenty-four freshman were selected by the freshman class officers to serve on the Freshman Cabinet upon completion of interviews Thursday afternoon.

The Cabinet will promote freshman activities and try to solve such freshman problems as orientation.

They will meet with the class officers Thursday, Feb. 12, at 6:30 p.m. in room 203 of the Alumni Building to discuss what areas the Cabinet will work in at first.

Members of the Cabinet include Ann Hawkins, Nancy Wason, Phyllis Hale, Marian Jones, Peggy Carroll, Sara Bragassa, Linda Biser, Sistie Boatwright, John Frye, Dick Hendrickson, Wade Hargrave, Steve Lowder, Eddie Pleasants, Bill McRorie, Mike Springle, Ron Millican, Wallace Willams, James McIntosh, Allan Fox, Bob Roth, Berne Frye, Stewart Priddy, Tim Bernett and Bill Farrell.

Clark Named To Board

Dr. Henry T. Clark Jr., administrator of the UNC Division of Health Affairs, was re-elected to the board of the American Nurses' Foundation on Feb. 3, in New York.

Agnes E. M. Anderson, R. N., of Orlando, Florida was elected president.

The American Nurses' Foundation is a membership corporation established by the American Nurses' Association to support and conduct research in nursing. Officers and other board members are elected for two year terms.

Sophomores To Sponsor Scholarship

In an Executive Cabinet meeting yesterday afternoon, the officers of the sophomore class decided to direct their future efforts towards the establishment of a scholarship fund.

Sophomore President Davis Young said that the scholarship would be named for a prominent North Carolinian, but declined to disclose his name.

He said that as soon as certain details are ironed out and the University Administration has had a chance to approve the undertaking, the name of the person for whom the scholarship is being established will be revealed.

Several fund raising ideas are being checked at this time. Young announced that solicitation for the scholarship will be conducted on a statewide basis as well as here on campus.

He said that on Tuesday night, Durham newspaper editor Bob Pace will meet with the officers and tell them of his ideas for raising funds for the project.

In conjunction with this, the Executive Cabinet has made a request to the Student Legislature for an appropriation to be used for publicizing the scholarship fund.

The bill for this was introduced Thursday night in the Legislature by Representative Harold O'Tuel (SP).

In other business at the regular meeting of the sophomore officers it was decided to check into the possibility of having an outdoor dance in the spring, the proceeds of which would be directed to the previously mentioned scholarship fund.

Young also announced that letters have been sent out to one sophomore in each residence hall on campus. These people will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 24, with the officers and will act as liaison agents to the rest of the class members.

Young further announced that Charlie Graham (UP) will act as an assistant to the president and will have the status of a class officer. Explaining this he said, "After talking with Charlie, I have decided that his services will be in-

(See FUND DRIVE, col. 1, page 3)

Joseph Sloan Accepts Art Dept. Chairmanship

By MARY ALICE ROWLETTE

Joseph Sloane, who was chairman of the Art Department at Bryn Mawr College for 20 years, has accepted the corresponding position at UNC. He replaced Kenneth Ness, who was serving as acting chairman, approximately two weeks ago.

In addition to his work at Bryn Mawr, his experience in the art world has included being assistant curator of the Cooper Union Museum in New York, instructing in the Department of Art and Archaeology at Princeton and teaching at Rutgers University.

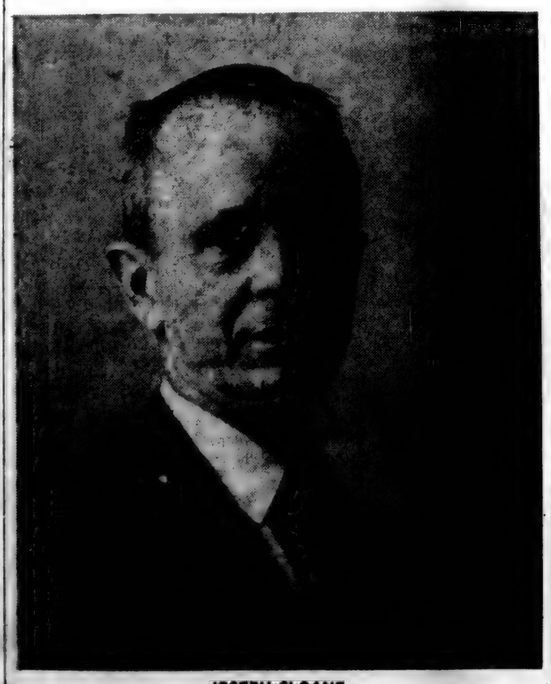
He is a past president of the College Art Association of America; on the advisory council of the Department of Art and Archaeology at Princeton and a member of the New Committee of the American Council of Learned Societies, a committee to study the relation of secondary schools to universities.

Besides his work as chairman of the Art Department, Sloane is teaching one graduate seminar this semester.

Sloane "couldn't be more enthusiastic" about the UNC Art Department and Ackland Art Museum. He said that very few schools in the country have the physical equipment to compare with UNC. He is very pleased with Ackland being a departmental museum.

When asked about his own artistic talents, Sloane answered, "Terrible!"" He added that, although he is primarily an art historian, he is equally interested in both sides of the department and feels that the department has many able artists on the staff.

Sloane, his wife and one of their two daughters are now living in Chapel Hill. The older daughter is a sophomroe at Wellesley.



JOSEPH SLOANE
. . . new head of the Art Department at UNC . . .
Photo by Peter Ness

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Barbara Burkhardt, Johanna Trupp, Donna Lynette Gibbell, Thomas Kirkman Smith, Stephen Scher Girard, Albert Douglas Barbee, Ronald Tully Bull, James Alexander Turner and Thomas Evan Fletcher.

Student Cleared Of Cheating

'Cheating Ring' Investigation Ends With Not Guilty Verdict

By CURTIS GANS

One student, charged with complicity in a cheating establishment, was cleared Thursday night in a Men's Honor Council trial that lasted two nights.

The student, a roommate of the ex-student who is alleged to have sold keys to faculty offices, declared himself innocent, and that he had no knowledge that any real wrongdoing was taking place. He thought, at the time, the whole matter was a joke.

He commended Attorney-General Dick Robinson for his fairness in the handling of the case.

Principal Gone

The student who had engaged in selling office keys is no longer in school.

Evidence was presented which showed that two freshmen heard about exams being for sale reported to the Honor Council, and were asked by one member of the Honor Council to pursue investigation by attempting to purchase examinations.

Apparently no examinations were ever produced, but on the night before a Spanish examination, the student gave a key to the two freshmen, although the defendant said that he did not know about his roommate's action.

The first night of trial was devoted to presenting the prosecution argument, while the defense was carried over into the second night. Attorneys for the defense were Dave Biren, member of the Attorney General's staff and Ken Friedman.

Ex-Student Key

It was apparent from the trial that the ex-student was the key to the whole mysery, and that the case would never finally be solved until he could be contacted. It was also clear from both the verdict and the facts brought out that the student on trial was not in violation of either the letter or spirit of the code.

The defendant pointed out how he and other students faked an exam robbery, once they ascertained that those attempting to buy exams were connected with the Honor Council. Both the defendant and the other students were not in he same place that night as the defendant's roommate.

Titan Launching Goes Smoothly On Third Try

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA., — (UP) —A powerful Titan ICBM roared skyward yesterday after two earlier failures to get the big war rocket off the ground.

The 90-foot Titan, which could play a key role in U. S. plans to match Russian intercontinental range ballistic missile claims, made its fiery launching debut at 4:22 p.m. (EST).

The liftoff appeared to be successful to observers at the Cape. Twice before, on Dec. 20 and last Tuesday, Titan ignited on the pad but on both occasions the engine died a split second before liftoff.

Everything appeared to run perfectly for the wary crewmen today.

The 110-ton Titan climbed aloft, uneasily at first. A roar and a flash of flame signaled the launching.

The two-stage missile rose straight up for minutes before arching overhead and streaking toward the southeast. A long plume of white fire flowed in the missile's wake.

The Titan is the first of a new series of "second generation rockets" which will bolster the nation's missile arsenal. The Air Force says its newest ICBM should be more powerful and less complex than the present Atlas which has been in the flight test stage for more than a year.

The Titan's range has been estimated by missilemen as high as 9,000 miles.

For the initial test, the 36-foot second stage of the rocket was inactive. Several thousand gallons of water were carried in place of fuel.

The Martin Co., builder of the rocket, considered the shoot a triumph as soon as the missile blasted skyward. It was learned that 90 per cent of the test objectives were accomplished once the missile left the pad.

More than 300,000 pounds of thrust was generated by the first stage engine as soon as the crucial countdown hit zero.

The slender rocket was capped by a 3,000-pound nose cone.

If all goes well in the program,

(See TITAN, Page 3, Col. 5)

21 Appointed To Symposium Committee

Twenty-one new members were chosen Thursday for the Carolina Symposium Committee. The new members were selected from a field of 50 applicants.

Chairman Al Goldsmith said the applicants were so outstanding that the selection process was most difficult.

"Those who were not selected should not be discouraged. The interviewing committee felt that all who applied had the qualifications for work with the Carolina Symposium. There will be a need for more Symposium workers next fall.

"I would like to extend my most sincere congratulations to those who were selected," Goldsmith said. "With such students running the 1960 Carolina Symposium I do not see how it can be anything but the best Symposium yet."

The new Symposium members are: Bob Baynes, Earl Leitess, Charles Pittman, David Grigg, Dave Evans, Claudia Lipscomb, Maxine Greenfield, Norman Smith, Mardi Bardwell, Mary Margaret Durham, Gordan Street.

Virginia Aldige, Jonathen Yardley, Steve Gershenson, Mike Childs, Eric Deaton, Pat Morgan, Norton Tenille, Allen Cronenberg, Judy Brott and R. V. Fulk.

RING SALE

Although the sale of Carolina class rings officially ended Thursday, Danny Lotz said yesterday he will take any ring order from students who contact him in his dormitory, 101 Teague.

Lotz, chairman of the ring sale for the Order of the Grail, said the next big sale will be held in Y Court around April 1.

During the two-day sale this week, more than 330 students ordered class rings, Lotz said.

UNC Symphonic Ensemble To Present Wind Concert

The UNC Symphonic Wind ensemble, Herbert Fred conducting, will present a concert in Hill Hall Friday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m.

Appearing as gues soloist with the 44 woodwind, brass, and percussion players will be Gordon Finlay, solo cornetist with the United States Navy Band.

Organized by UNC band director, Herbert Fred, the all-student ensemble consists of nearly every wind instrument employed by the modern symphonic orchestra and band. In addition to the usual complement of woodwinds, a bass clarinet and a contra bass clarinet are used. All the brass instruments are included, and five percussion instruments are represented. One string bass will be included.

Finlay occupies first chair with the U. S. Navy Band and conducts the band's Ceremonial Detachment. He accepts many conducting assignments each year and has composed numerous marches and cornet trios which the band features extensively in its tours.

A native of Portland, Ore., the cornetist studied music at Oregon State College and at the Universities of Oregon and Idaho. He has been director of instrumental music for Salem, Ore.; director of band at Oregon College in Monmouth; and supervisor of music in Nyssa, Ore.

In addition to his duties with the Navy Band which he joined during World War II, Finlay has continued his interest in music education through frequent appearances as guest soloist or conductor at insrumental clinics. His appearance here is through the courtesy of Burrage Music Company of Raleigh.

The Feb. 13 program, which marks the opening of a three-day Band Clinic in Hill Hall, includes the following works written or transcribed for wind ensemble: "American Overture" by J. W. Jenkins; "Symphony for Band" by V. Persichetti; Overture to "Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart-Slocum; "Commando March" by S. Barber; Finale from "Symphony No. 1 in G Minor" by V. S. Kallinikov; "Hungarian Melodies," a cornet solo by Vincent Bach; and "Tulsa (A Symphonic Portait in Oil)" by Don Gillis.

The Weather Will Change, Stick Around

By MARY ALICE ROWLETTE

If you don't like the weather in North Carolina, just stick around a few minutes—it'll change.

That old saying has been ably demonstrated by Chapel Hil weather the last few days, and just to prove its point, more changes are in sight, according to the weather bureau at the Raleigh-Durham airport.

Mostly fair with increasing cloudiness is the prediction for the weekend.

The warm air which began moving into Chapel Hill Thursday is apparently going to move right out again and the weather bureau is predicting a drop in temperatures along with the clouds.

Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club's International Dinner is a sell out.

Dinner chairman Sipra Bose reported Thursday that around 182 tickets have been sold to the dinner today at 6:30 p.m. in the basement of the University Baptist Church.

Food from foreign countries will be included on the menu.

Orientation Interviews Still On

Three Carolina students have applied for Orientation Chairman, Student Body President Don Furtado said Friday. Other applications will be received through Tuesday in the student government office.

Jim Crownover, Hugh Patterson and David Parker have already applied for the position, Furtado said. Both Patterson and Parker have previously served on the Orientation Committee.

Interviews with all applicants will be conducted Wednesday afternoon by Furtado, former Orientation Chairman Herman Godwin, former women's Orientation Chairman Katie Stewart and Student Body Vice President Ralph Cummings.

Furtado will announce the appointment at Thursday's meeting of Student Legislature, which will act on the appointment.

UP To Fill Legislature Vacancies

The Student Legislature is shrinking.

The University Party will fill vacancies left by resignations of four UP representatives to the governing body at its meeting Tuesday night in Roland Parker I and II at 7:15.

Positions are open in districts where the following have resigned: Doug Kellam, Town Women; Larry McIver, Town Men's III; Bob Turner, Town Men's I, and Jimmy Williams, Town Men's II.

Anyone interested in representing one of these disricts has been invited to the meeting Tuesday night.

UP will also discuss the date of nominations and forthcoming campaign policies as well as revise the nominating procedures.

STUDENTS ASKED TO DONATE

Hospital Needs Blood

The North Carolina Memorial Hospital needs blood—and Carolina students have been requested to donate.

Most of the blood will be used for heart operations in which the "artificial heart" is used.

These operations are of the type that the patient's own heart cannot operate during the surgery and the blood must be pumped through their body artifically, according to Dr. Richard M. Peters, associate professor of surgery in charge of thoracic (heart and lung) surgery.

Most of these patients are children, although there are some adults. Approximately 15 pints of blood are needed for each of these operations and the blood must be donated the day of surgery.

Dr. Peters explained that in a community the size of Chapel Hill it is difficult for a family to find that many donors of the correct type. This is one of the reasons the students have been asked to donate blood.

Another reason is that, while many hospitals have lists of "professional" donors, few families can afford the $250 that the blood for the heart operations would cost.

"Students are ideal donors," said Dr. Peters, "because they are not likely to have contacted the diseases that make it undesirable to use their blood."

Before blood is donated it must be typed. Students who wish to donate may be typed at the hospital on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons until 3:30. The hospital will send them identification cards.

If the hospital needs them to donate blood they will be called several days beforehand. "The blood will be taken early in the morning and they should be out of here in about 30 minutes," said Edward K. Tuohy, supervisor of the blood bank.

Students who weigh under 110 pounds cannot ordinarily be blood donors, according to Tuohy. However, those who weigh between 100 and 110 may be needed to give small amounts (less than a pint) for babies and burned children.

People who have had a transfusion within the last six months may not donate.

The legal age limit for donating blood in North Carolina is 18. Those students who are between 18 and 21 must have their parents' permission. Permission cards may be obtained at the Blood Bank.

Legislature

The Student Legislature Thursday night held a meeting notable for many things. It was notable for the lack of parliamentary knowledge on the part of its entire membership, for its lack of courage on the Levy bill, for its concern with the less important, and for some member's desire not to let free and open debate be allowed.

In general, one wonders when one looks at this session where the Student Legislature has fallen to, and whether it will ever have the strength to resurrect itself from the depths to which it had plunged. Perhaps on future issues of educational importance, it will have more courage and assume more responsibility towards the whole of society than it has thus far demonstrated. Maybe it can be done, but it is probable that the observer will have to wait until next semester.

A Coliseum

The Chancellor displayed excellent judgement concerning a new coliseum-armory building by leaving this out of the budget request. It is especially noteworthy in the context of having every sportswriter in the state breathing down the University's neck, as well as pressure being generated by alumni groups.

Everyone knows Woollen Gymnasium is obsolete, and everyone knows that with the predicted growth of the University that soon Memorial Hall will be inadequate as an auditorium. Equally true is the fact that as long as Carolina continues to have excellent basketball teams, the demand for the limited supply of seats to the games will be greater and greater.

However, for once somebody has put things in this University in perspective—that this is primarily an academic institution existing for the students and faculty with the alumni and state leaders taking a secondary position. With this standard of values in mind, it is imperative that the University put things related to academic affairs and to student welfare uppermost in their budgetary thinking.

Hence, when one looks at the mass of temporary five inviting buildings on the campus and the inadequacies in space in such departments as geography, geology, and psychology, it becomes abundantly clear that these needs are of primary importance. When one looks at the diminutive size of the present Student Union, at its poor location with respect to the mainstream of the campus, and to its lack of recreational facilities, one can be quite sure that this takes priority.

When one looks at the difficulties University architects have to live with in planning new dormitory facilities and when one sees that within these limitations they are able to do only a very little about sound control, the need for better dormitory construction at a higher per student rate with less self-liquidation becomes all too evident.

When one can compare faculty salary ranges with that of other schools of quality in the nation and when one compares teacher-student ratios, one is forced into the conclusion that greatly expanded resources are necessary so that North Carolina can have the faculty it wants.

The editor is not opposed to a coliseum. Indeed, he would like to see one, as a toast McGuire, as an opportunity for athletics to pay its ways without taxing the students anything, for the facilities that would benefit the student body and alumni in seating, and in providing a place for minor sports. But at the present time there are so many things that are more important, and these will have to take priority.

It may or may not be a consideration in the next biennium as to whether the coliseum should be built from state funds. In the meantime, private capital should be secured. Perhaps it can all be privately financed. While this is going on, those alumni who think that the way the University can be noted throughout the country is through its athletic prowess, ought to peddle their childish toys someplace else.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Variations

Gail Godwin

Hooray!

Everybody went out into the cold weather last Tuesday and voted and now Chapel Hill is soon to be a legal home for all kinds of delicious beverages.

Gone will be the days of:

"Gee, Ivan, I'd love a fifth of Smirnoff's."

"So would I, but we haven't got a way to Durham."

And:

"The Zeta Theta fraternity served mixed cocktails consisting of champale and draught beer, due to the fact that none of the brothers could get to wet territory this afternoon. The party was an awful flop."

And:

"Mommy, when are we going to have Vat 69 again?"

"Shut up, and drink your beer."

Of course, there will be a few unhappy advocates of Temperance who will stalk around under their dark umbrellas to protect themselves from their wet surroundings. They will proclaim that Chapel Hill has become an alcoholic sin center, but the fact remains that all the taxes wayward college kids have been paying to Durham will now go to build better schools for Chapel Hill children.

And even DOCTORS recommend certain ABC store products for the prevention of neuralgia, neuroses, and halitosis. Everybody knows that.

So, all in all, most people in the area are happy for one reason or another over the new law.

However, as one gentleman of the old school put it: "You college kids have it too easy. I hear they're even giving you all legalized liquor now. In my day things were more of a challenge. You lived in terms of the risks you took. There was the risk of getting caught in the speakeasy on Saturday night. And then, with the kind of whisky we had, there was always the risk of going blind."

Would anyone like a drink? The ice is in the kitchen and the drinks are down at the corner ABC store.

"It's Very Simple — We're So Far Ahead Of Them That In A Couple Of Years We Might Catch Up"

Registration

P. W. Carlton

Registration comes but twice a year, thank goodness. At these periods students become animals and teachers are fiends from Hades sent to torture the unfortunate victims of their machinations.

On the day of registration, the wise Carolina man girds himself for the ensuing conflict. ***Item: 1 pint of vodka in flask for the left hip pocket; 1 pint of scotch in flask for the right hip pocket. (The second bottle keeps the load balanced and is handy for drinking a "toddy for the body" with some harassed colleague. Around the waist is slung a money belt crammed with Daddy's loot, for use as bribes and such incidentals as tuition and fees. Some of the intrepid mob wear small earphones, for the purpose of arousing sympathy among officials engaged in the registration process. These are actually attached to cunningly concealed transistor radios, which help to pass the tedious hours in line. Others fill their pockets with chicken breasts, biscuits, tomato soup, etc., so as to maintain peak operating efficiency.

The students fearfully approach the building where their fate for the semester will be revealed. Choosing one of the lines which start up Raleigh street in front of Alexander dorm, the unhappy souls quiety wait as the stream of humanity inches down to the gym. As they approach the front door of the gym—front door—hey, registration goes on through the side doors. Wrong line—this one is for tickets to a basketball game. Well, that's one hour shot, let's try for three, ruminate the chagrined group as they amble around to the proper line. Eventually gaining admission to the building proper, the would-be registrees are awed by the sight of low-hanging clouds of cigarette smoke, the rumble of conversation and the fluctuating body of protoplasm therein.

At one row of tables, wearing shoulder holsters and smoking black cigars, advisors hold kangaroo court, dealing impartial justice to all comers. Biology majors wind up taking 10 hours of Music, English majors are forced to take gross anatomy and Embryology. Dramatic Art personnel are assigned to highly edifying courses in truck farm management and steel mill supervision. Eventually, through pleading and cojoling, most of these mistakes are rectified. Of course an occasional imprudent soul is gunned down by infuriated advisory personnel. This is the exception, rather than the rule, however.

Students sign papers and documents by the bushel. A few are taken in by the cunning of a navy recuriter and, while attempting to sign automobile registration, find themselves enrolled for a two-year cruise on the U.S.S. Coalbucket, DD [31¼. Eventually the nefarious practices of the old salt are discovered and he is ushered quickly outside.

As the weary student attempts to exit from the smoky madhouse, he must run the gauntlet of solicitors from various campus organizations, all of whom want his money. The Garden Club, Alcoholics Unanimous, Arboretum Occupiers Propagation Society, A.F.P.W.C. (all for P. W. Carlton) etc., etc. One spies an occasional Indian fakir plying his trade, complete with turban and bed of nails, (all painted an appropriate Carolina blue, of course,) and one or two bootleggers who are taking orders for their products. It is said that Percy Flowers got his start at UNC taking orders for the daily delivery of white lightning.

Finally, the exhausted student body trickels out the rear door and staggers toward medical aid at the Tempo Room. Some fall down in the street and let Volkswagens frustrate themselves by attempting, unsuccessfully, to run over their prostrate forms. (This practics is known as Bug bugging.)

Only eight more months until fall registration, men. Courage! With luck, we'll all flunk out before then.

Student Amorality On The University Level

Cortland Edwards II

(This is part one of a two-part series on morality, sexual behavior of the college male and female, and the importance of love in sex.)

Every year more and more students are foregoing the pleasure of participating in intellectual organizations or pastimes and are escaping their responsibilities as students by joining strictly social organizations.

As a result of this there is more drinking, more carousing, more parties, and much much too much emphasis on having a good time.

This behavior has had its effect on the moral standards of our generation and has turned many people into neurotics instead of adjusted college students.

As a result it is being proclaimed that college students are much more immoral than ever before.

This is not true!

Students are not more immoral at all and their behavoir is in accordance with the current standards of morality of this generation.

The adverse opinions on immorality are not based upon the current standards but rather on the old Christian ethic of morality that the Puritans brought over with them on the Mayflower. In other words, students are not more immoral, but rather the current American standard of morality is too low! It is set at a middle class level and inspires too few people.

A few of the coeds on campus have gotten together, formed a Standards Committee, and with typical Puritanical outrage they have taken it upon themselves to stop the other coeds from "sinning" and to teach them how to be "Ladies!"

Another group, which is on the opposite end of the pole is pushing for "freelove!" This group is composed mostly of fellows (however there are more than a few coeds who agree with them) who consider sex as a mere means of pleasure.

So now we have two more groups or factions represented on the campus — the Abstainers (or Purists) and the Free Lovers and they are both DEAD WRONG; not only in their thinking, but in their outlook and in their actions.

Those purists who feel that sex is a "necessary evil" (taken from our Christian heritage) and that it should be engaged in only by married couples for the purpose of having children, "reduce the function to its narrowest and most rudimentary level, stripping it of all its psychological values, and placing us once again on a level with the animals (Lewis Way)."

Martin Luther once said, "He who wishes to restrain the impulse of nature and to allow it free play, as nature will and must, what does he do but this: to insist that fire shall not burn, that water shall not wet, that man shall neither eat, drink, nor sleep."

Those people who believe in "sex for sex sake" and believe that women should be able to enjoy it regardless of whom their partner is, are also reducing sex to a single function — a purely physical function. This is just as bad as reducing it to a purely procreative function.

"Mere physical sex," says Way, "which is unaccompanied by the proper psychic satisfactions, increases, if anything, the sense of frustration. Sexual license is the result of frustration, not the cure." Love is the missing factor in both of the above groups.

Although both of the above groups are composed of immature people, my major complaint lies not with these people but rather with a larger group - perhaps even equally as unstable. This group is composed of the non-virgins, semi-virgins, and prostitutes - both male and female!!! We shall call them Indiscriminators, because they are generally indiscriminate with whom they make love. Even this is a minor form of prostitution.

Furthermore, our complaint lies not in their sexual experimentation, for this is quite natural - even if it should have occurred between the ages of 12 and 17.

What we do abhor, however, are the reasons most girls give for submitting to a man, and the reasons most boys give for the taking advantage of them! Some of the reasons are "curiousity," "too much alcohol," "expected to," "to belong," "why not!" "to prove my masculinity," "to prove my femininity," etc. Assanine reasons, all of them. Notice that LOVE was not and is not even considered!

Whether a girl is a virgin or not makes no difference to me, but her attitude towards love, sex, and marriage does. Likewise, whether a boy has intercourse with his girl or not makes no difference, but his reasons and attitude do.

If two people are to have an affair, LOVE should be the prime factor. By love I am not referring to the "love of sex" or to that which the boy proclaims immediately after he is convinced that he can "make" his date — this is not love for the particular girl, this is only love of a sex object.

Love is not an innate instinct. It is a highly spiritual creation on the basis of the biological urge. In its exaltation it can bring us either a most profound feeling of belonging, of security, and of reality or it can bring us the bitterest feeling of disillusionment.

Love "is an exclusive passion of one person for another; a passion which makes the lover desire this person only, while he finds other persons more or less indifferent; which may arouse all sorts of emotions; and which may bring genuine satisfaction without ever reaching the stage of actual sexual pleasure (Rene Guyon)."

"Love is," according to Lewis Way, "a balance between the urge to receive protection as if one were a child, and the urge to give it as if one were the parents. The fact of being cherished is a proof of one's value, and the protection over another is a confirmation of one's strength.

"Thus a woman wishes to depend upon her lover, but she also wishes at times to mother him. A man desires to protect the woman, but also at time to play and be comforted like a little boy. For both partners the love relationship is a mixture of strength and tenderness."

Without the accompaniment of love, sex becomes a sordid and animalistic thing and one's name becomes a little number on everybody's list to call up some night. This is not "right" but it is the American way.

At the present time, the general opinion of coeds is not very high and appears to be going lower. Unfortunately, few people realize that this opinion is not necessarily based upon the behavior of the coeds but rather upon the attitudes of the average male student!

We, personally, find that the "average" college coed is by far one of the nicest and prettiest women we have had the pleasure of associating with. Very seldom have we run into so many idealistic, open, and unaffected women as we have met at the beginning of each new semester.

Unfortunately, we can also see them change as they go from independent status to sorority status, from an Individual to a member of the InGroup . . We can see them giving in to group pressures, losing much of their identity, and finally, graduating with a dislike of men and a fear of marriage. This is very sad.

After seeing these things happen so many times we have begun to ask ourselves' 'WHY!" And most of the causes can be boiled down to the boys on the campus with whom the girls associate.

The major difficulty lies in the fact that most of the boys have not matured emotionally or sexually by the time they get to college. This is not to say that all the girls have, but it is a fact that girls mature a lot quicker and a lot earlier than do boys. The important thing we want to stress is the fact that socially the average guy here in college is just experimenting, out to have a good time, and out to prove his masculinity.

The comment "Coeds aren't interested in anything but getting husbands ' is heard over and over in the dorms and frat houses, but perhaps a more accurate generalization would be that "College boys aren't interested in anything but getting the privileges of marriage without being saddled with the responsibilities!"

We know that the average student looks at the coed merely as a sex symbol than as a future mate or as an equal or as a Being in her own right. In fact, in a survey done in 1957 less than 5 per cent of those University of North Carolina men that got married or engaged picked Carolina Coeds!!! The hometown virginal girl was always chosed above anyone else.

Ask a frat man who he would choose to bring to an important formal event — a coed, an import, or a hometown girl? Statistics have given his answer by showing that by far the majority or men pick the hometown girl as the one they spend their money, time, and attention on. It is the hometown girl that the Carolina men want to marry — not the Carolina coed!

Ask the same men which they would prefer taking to that frat party, when the alcohol runs free and the lights go out at eight o'clock? His answer of course, would be the "Coed!"

However, his answer is not because the coed is any more immoral than the hometown girl or the import, its predominantly because the college man just doesn't give a damn for the coed as a person and he acts as if she were on the campus just to serve him. The respect for womanhood is saved for the hometown girl!

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

BOY - GIRL RELATIONSHIP, A HEALTHY ONE?

I sowed a few wild oats; you were a gay dog; he was a rake.

* * *

I have an occasional fling; you go on a binge; he runs wild.

* * *

I vote for the man, not the label; you vote for the personality that appeals to you; he votes for a golden-tonged demagogue.

* * *

I believe that children should respect their parents; you believe in making them toe the mark; he is a domestic tyrant.

* * *

I believe that children should have some freedom; you believe in letting them have their own way; he spoils them outrageously.

* * *

I believe that marriage is a partnership; you listen to your better half; he is henpecked.

* * *

I believe it is the spirit, and not the cost of the gift that is important; you believe in giving a modest token of appreciation; he is a cheapskate.

* * *

I have an open disposition; you say what you believe; he is a frightful gossip.

A Letter

EDITOR:

Anthony Wolff's review of the **Spectrum** is spotted with bad diction. This review also contained ten very illiterate grammatical errors. There were a large number of errors of punctuation, some of which, apparently, were typographical. It would be tedious to describe he illogical and sometimes contradictory nature of the thought in this article. It would be picayunish too. After all, everyone, I'm sure, gets Wolff's point—the only advantage of an unrestrained writer.

What grade shall we give guilty Anthony Wolff on this paper? It doesn't matter. A better question is whether or not he is really capable, really competent to criticize artistic efforts. Can one write in his unfortunate and error-laden manner and at the same time be literate and able to recognize or criticize literary art?

To consider this latest thing of Wolff's as his credentials for the office of critic, is to be forced to disqualify him.

It is incidental, in connection with my writing you, that I am afraid that with few exceptions, the quality of **Spectrum** is low.

Charles Blume Jr.

Justice Dept. Seeks End To Alabama Race Injustice

MONTGOMERY, ALA., — (AP) — Voter registration officials in troubled Macon County were accused in federal court yesterday of a systematic denial of voting rights to Negroes "for many years."

The Justice Department, acting under the Federal Civil Rights Act, filed a petition in U. S. District Court here asking for an injunction to put a stop to the alleged racial discrimination.

It was submitted to the same judge, Frank M. Johnson Jr., who recently ordered voter registration records in Macon and two other Alabama counties turned over to the U. S. Civil Rights Commission after state authorities had refused to produce them.

The suit charged that voter registrars in the county where the famed Negro School, Tuskegee Institute, is located have "persisted for many years" in denying Negroes the right to votes olely because of their race.

Specifically, it accused board members of:

1. Using "separate and discriminatory" facilities to accommodate prospective White and Negro voters.

2. Failure and refusal to function as a registration board. (At times in the past, the county has been without a board as long as 18 months.)

3. Keeping irregular and unreasonable office hours and using "other evasive schemes" to keep Negroes from registering as voters.

4. Setting up different and "more stringent" standards for Negroes than for White applicants.

5. Failure to register qualified Negro applicants.

Negroes who testified at the Civil Rights Commission hearing here Dec. 8 complained that the board at Tuskeegee furnished more adequate facilities for prospective White voters; refused to meet at times required by law; refused to notify Negroes whether they had been accepted or rejected, and subjected Negroes to tests which were not given to White applicants.

They said, for example, that Negroes were required to copy article 2 of the U. S. Constitution word for word.

The suit filed today said Macon County last Dec. 1 had 3,016 White voters out of a total of 3,100 White residents of voting age, but only 1,110 Negroes voters out of an eligible 14,000.

Macon county's population counting all age groups is nearly 6-1 Negro.

The suit listed the names of 20 Negroes who complained they were denied the right to vote. Twelve of them are college graduates.

E. P. Livingston and State Rep. Grady Rogers were named defendants in the suit even though they announced their resignations as board members in the wake of the civil rights investigation in December.

The Justice Department contended they must remain in office under Alabama Law until their successors have been appointed and installed. No successors have been named.

That was an apparent reference to section 22 of title 27 of the Alabama Code which says "registrars may hold office for four years from the time of their appointment and until their successors are appointed."

The same law gives the state appointing board specific authority to remove the registrars at any time "with or without cause and without giving their reasons therefore."

There was no immediate comment on the suit from Rogers or Livingston, who is a brother of Chief Justice Ed Livingston of the Alabama Supreme Court.

But reaction was swift elsewhere at the state capitol. Gov. John Patterson sent immediately for a copy of the suit to study it.

Fund Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

valuable to this roll. I am happy that he has decided to work with us."

Present at the meeting along with Young and Graham were Joe Warner, Sharon Sullivan, Carol Tieslau, Dave Alexander, Bob Gibson and Kenny Friedman.

Student Party Ends Interviews For Vacancies

Actual interviews ended yesterday for Student Party Legislature candidates for the Town Men's districts and Dorm Men's I and VI.

Students who appeared before the SP Interviewing Board and will be nominated for the two one-year seats in Dorm Men's I are Ken Fiedman, Joseph Grimsley, Bill Harriss, John Snyder and Taylor McMillan.

Nominated to fill one of the two seats in Dorm Men's VI was Bob Thompson.

Warren Jackson was selected as a candidate for the Town Men's I seat.

Approved to run for one of the four seats in Town Men's III was Stan Black.

In competition for one of the seven seats in Town Men's IV is Billy Woodard.

Any student living in any of these districts who wishes to run for one of the Legislature seats may be interviewed by the Board in the next week or can be nominated from the floor at the SP meeting on Monday night, Feb. 16.

Interviews will be conducted in Roland Parker I next week for Dorm Men's II and III, Town Women, Carolina Athletic Association representative, WAA representative, senior class officer candidates and anyone wishing to be endorsed for head cheerleader.

Members of the SP Interviewing Board are J. Crownover, chairman; Dewey Sheffield, Martha Morgan, Tom Cordle, Bob Thompson and Ann Lucas.

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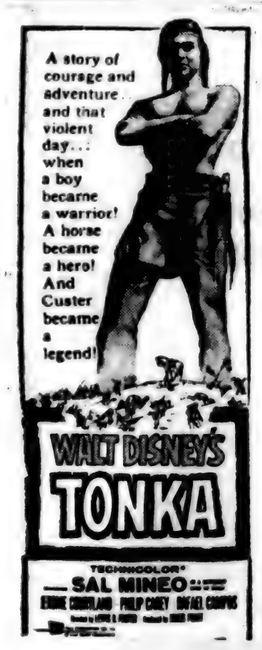

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VARSITY Theatre

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Carolina

ADMISSION:

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HOURS OF FEATURES:

1:12 - 3:45 - 6:18 - 8:51

Planetarium Will Begin Special Show

For the convenience of school children visiting the N. C. General Assembly in Raleigh, the Morehead Planetarium here has opened a 4 p. m. demonstration Wednesdays through Fridays, it was announced today by Manager A. F. Jenzano.

Morehead Planetarium programs for school children are already scheduled at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on those days. And, the 4 p.m. show was added in order that children visiting either the State capital or the University may have ample time to see the Legislature in session and the Planetarium program.

"We have found in the past," Jenzano said," that more children came to the University of North Carolina campus here during the Legislature. Quite often they have been disappointed in having to sacrifice either the program or the Assembly because of their schedules. We hope the additional Planetarium performance will better serve them."

Reservations for all school programs are desirable.

The current Planetarium demonstration, "Scouting the Skies," will be followed on February 24 by "Easter, the Awakening."

AFROTC Announces New Commander

The commander of the AFROTC Cadet Corps for the second semester is Cadet Lt. Col. William T. Parker. Cadet Parker, a senior majoring in public health, is advancing to the position vacated by Cadet Col. William S. Godwin.

Cadet Godwin is assuming a new postion as assistant to the commandant.

Lt. Col. Parker's staff for the second semester will include Cadet Major Bokdan M. Zlotnicki as deputy group commander, Cadet Major James A. Caldwell as operations officer, Cadet Capt David A. Ellis as administrative services officer, Cadet Capt. David C. Scurlock as assistant operations officer, Cadet Larry A. Stephenson as personnel officer, Cadet Capt Daniel D. Drummond as air inspector, Cadet Capt. Robert J. Knox as group comptroller and material officer, and Cadet Capt. Roger K. McGuire as the group information services officer.

Line officers in charge of cadet leadership laboratory training have also been announced for this semester.

Squadron I officers will be Cadet James A. Singleton, commander; Cadet Phillip T. Williams, Executive officer; Cadet John A. Lasley, Flight A commander; and Cadet Carey W. Daniel, Flight B. commander.

Officers for Squadron II will include Cadet Kenneth R. Walker, commander; Cadet Jack E. Thompson, executive officer; and Cadet Henry H. Rhyne as Flight C commander and Cadet Neil C. Mullen as Flight D commander.

The Band Squadron commander is Cadet Luther J. Davis. Drill Squadron commander is Cadet John A. Rhoades.

All the cadet officers are seniors.

LAST DAY

Today is the last opportunity Carolina students have for appying for Goettinger scholarships to Goettinger University in Germany for the next scholastic year.

Application forms may be secured from Sam Magill, dean of student affairs; the Y or Larkin Kirkman, 413 Joyner.

UNC undergraduates who plan to spend at least one more year at UNC after returning from Germany are eligible for the scholarship. Some knowledge of German is desirable.

Medical School Represented At Annual Medical Congress

The School of Medicine will be represented by two faculty members and an officer of the Medical School Parents' Club at the 55th annual Congress on Medical Education and Licensure at Chicago Feb. 7-10.

Dr. Nathan A. Womack, professor and head of the Department of Surgery, will speak on "The Contribution of Research Orientation and Methods to the Educational Objectives of the Clinical Science." Dr. W. Reece Berryhill, dean of the school, and Dr. Womack will participate in panel discussions focused on "Specialism in Medicine."

John S. Patterson, deputy director of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization, Washington, D. C., will speak on "The Role of Medical Education in Civil Defense Mobilization." Patterson is vice president of the UNC Medical Parents' Club.

In addition to his participation in the congress, during the week of Feb. 9, Dr. Womack will serve as visiting professor of surgery at the University of Cincinnati.

Following the annual congress, Dr. Berryhill will attend a meeting of the executive council of the Assn. of American Medical Colleges.

To Victors Go Spoils - In Appointments

RALEIGH — (AP) — To the victors belong the rewards. So was it Friday when House Speaker Addison Hewlett appointed house committees. Choice assignments went to Hewlett supporters. Backers of his opponent, Rep. Carl Venters were left out in the cold.

Hewlett acted with almost unprecedented speed in announcing the House Committee assignments only two days after his election as speaker.

The top committee chairmanships went to Rep Clyde Harris of Rowan, who will head the important Appropriations Committee and Rep. H. Clifton Blue of Moore, who will direct work of the equally vital Finance Committee.

Of the Venters backers, only one, Rep. John W. Umstead Jr. of Orange, received what could be described as an important committee chairmanship—Mental Institution's. Umstead, who is chairman of the State Hospitals Board of Control, has long been a crusader for an improved mental hospital system. He headed the same committee in 1957.

Venters, who headed the Appropriations Committee in 1957, was given Chairmanship of the Health Committee.

The Hewlett appointments brought important chairmanships to several young legislators while some veteran lawmakers who had held top spots in the past, were shunted to vice-chairman spots.

Among the top committee chairmanships were:

Rep. Gus Zollicoffer of Vance, who will direct Constitutional Amendments—the committee that will handle court reform proposals and other constitutional revisions.

Rep. Itimous Valentine, head of Judiciary II Committee, which Hewlett headed last session. Another Hewlett supporter, Rep. Thomas Turner of Guilford, will head Judiciary I.

Rep. George Watts Hill Jr. of Durham who will direct the Higher Education Committee.

Rep. Ed Wilson of Yancey, will chairman Manufacturers and Labor, which will consider a 75 cents hourly minimum wage bill introduced Wednesday.

Rep. W. Brantley Womble of Wake got the chairmanship of the important committee on roads and Rep. Ashley Murphy of Pender was a repeater as head of agriculture. Another repeater was Rep. Roger Kiser of Scotland as chairman of the Public Welfare Committee.

Rep. John Hargett succeeds Rep. Ed Yarborough of Franklin as chairman of Education and Rep. Carson Gregory of Harnett will direct the Committee on University Trustees.

Rep. John R. McLaughlin of Iredell got the Banks and Banking chairmanship while Rep. Marcellus Buchanan of Jackson was named head of Conservation and Development. Courts and Judicial Districts went to Rep Leonard W. Lloyd of Graham, and Elections and Election Laws to Harlon Holcombe of Yancey.

Holcombe's committee will consider proposals to eliminate the civilian absentee ballot.

Other committee chairmanships included:

Rep. Frank Snepp of Mecklenburg, State Government; Rep. Thomas Dill of Edgecombe, Counties, Cities and Towns; Rep. Charles Hostetler of Hoke, Insurance; Ed Kemp of Guilford, Local Government; Rep. Hugh Johnson Jr. of Duplin, Wildlife; Rep. Dick O'Neal; Jim Bowman of Brunswick, Propositions and Grievances.

Titan

(Continued from Page 1)

Martin hopes to make its missile operational within a year. When ready, Titan units will be assigned to underground launching sites practically immune to enemy counter attack. The Atlas was developed to operate only from surface stations.

There were three major missions for today's flight:

To check out ground support equipment, to test the launch sequence controls and gain instrumentation data on the performance of the first stage engine.

This first Titan was aimed at an impact area only 300 miles down the Atlantic missile range. On longer range flights later, Titan will reach speeds as high as 17,000 M.P.H. before blazing back to earth from space.

The missile's two stages did not separate on this first flight because of the dummy upper stage. The complete rocket splashed into the Atlantic.

The launching came three years to the day after the Martin Co. first began the Titan development program.

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Famous Brands at Prices that University men like — Large Selections to choose from.

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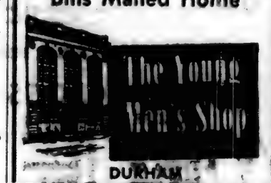

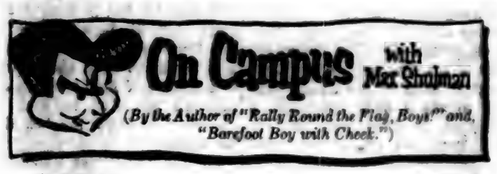

THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college leaving his home-town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Rook Sigafoos did.

When Rock left Cut and Shoot, Pa., he said to his sweetheart, a simple country lass named Tess d'Urbervilles, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may the moths get my new tweed jacket!"

Then he clutched Tess to his bosom and planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.

But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Fata Morgana, a girl of such sophistication, such poise, such *savoir faire* as Rock had never beheld. She spoke knowingly of Frans Kafka, she hummed Mozart, she smoked Marlboros, the cigarette with *better "makin's"*. Now, Rock didn't know Frans Kafka from Pinocchio, or Mozart from James K. Polk, but Marlboros he knew full well. He knew that anyone who smoked Marlboros was modern and advanced and as studded with brains as a ham with cloves. Good sense tells you that you can't beat Marlboro's new improved filter, and you never could beat Marlboro's fine flavor. This Rock knew.

So all day he followed Fata around campus and listened to her talk about Frans Kafka, and then in the evening he went back to the dormitory and found this letter from his home-town sweetheart Tess:

Dear Rock,

Us kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of nutsy stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash the fence.

Your friend,

Tess

P.S. . . . I can do my Hula Hoop 3,000 times.

Well sir, Rock thought about Tess and then he thought about Fata and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Tess; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Fata.

Rock, being above all things honorable, returned forthwith to his home town and walked up to Tess and looked her in the eye and said manfully, "I do not love you any more. I love a girl named Fata Morgana. You can hit me in the stomach with all your might if you like."

"That's okay, hey," said Tess amiably. "I don't love you neither. I found a new boy."

"What is his name?" asked Rock.

"Frans Kafka," said Tess.

"A splendid fellow," said Rock and shook Tess's hand and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Rock and Fata often double-date with Frans and Tess and have heaps of fun. Frans can do the Hula Hoop 6,000 times.

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• • •

All's well that ends well—including Philip Morris. Philip Morris ends well and begins well and is made of superb natural tobaccos by the same people who make Marlboros.

Covering The Campus

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

Westminster Fellowship's mid-winter retreat on "Meaninglessness" will start today at 8 p.m. The cost of the retreat is $3.50. Transportation will be provided at Y Court today at 1 p.m.

Those who plan to attend have been asked to notify the Presbyterian Church office, 6681.

YACKETY YACK

Anyone desiring a copy or copies of organizational pictures taken for the Yackety Yack should contact either Peter Ness (3736) or Bill Brinkhous (99921).

FREE FLICKS

The Free Flick for tonight is "Call Me Madam," a lively musical starring Ethle Merman and Donald O'Connor. It will be shown in Carroll Hall Auditorium at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

DEAN HEARD

Alexander Heard, dean of the UNC Graduate School and professor of political science, will speak on "The Graduate Faculty" at a meeting of the American Association of University Professors Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the Faculty lounge of the Morehead Planetarium. Dr. Kenneth M. Brinkhous professor of pathology and president of the local chapter, will preside.

All members of the University faculty are invited to attend.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Lutheran Student Association will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday for the regular dinner meeting. A devotional program will follow concerning "The 19 Lutheran Churches in America," led by Dana Quade, a graduate student.

All students have been invited to attend the Sunday morning discussion group at 10 a.m. and the worship service as well as LSA at the church.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

"What is the authority of the Bible? How is it different from any other book?"

These questions will be discussed at the seminar in the basement of the University Methodist Church tomorrow morning at 9:30.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Monday evening at 5:45 Wesley will hold a supper in the basement of the church, followed by a 30 minute sermon on "Race Relations" by the Rev. Doug Moore.

The Rev. Mr. Moore is Methodist pastor to the North Carolina College in Durham. He is a graduate of the Boston School of Theology and is presently a graduate student at UNC.

Tired of Studying?

The Tar Heel

Needs

STAFF MEMBERS

Positions open in News staff, Editorial staff, and Sports staff. Apply at Tar Heel office, second floor Graham Memorial any afternoon between 1 and 5 P.M.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Cantwell Scores 22

Blue Imps Nip Tar Babies Duke Players Excell 74-70

By ELLIOTT COOPER

DURHAM—The Tar Babies came mighty close to beating the Blue Imps last night, but it wasn't close enough, and the Duke frosh rallied in the final minutes to defeat the Carolina frosh 74-70.

Throughout the entire contest neither team led by more than seven points. The Tar Babies led most of the first half before Duke jumped ahead in the closing minutes to ake a 37-32 advantage at half time. In the second half the Blue Imps led all the way with the exception of one time when the Tar Babies led by one point.

The game was tied several times in the waning moments of the second half before the Blue Imps went ahead 70-68 on a shot by Bob Stephenson.

With 4:10 left on the clock a foul shot by Jim Hudock tied the score at 64-64. Buzz Newhort and Bill Hubbard then exchanged baskets to tie the score again. Another exchange of field goals by John Cantwell and Ken McComb sent the score to 68-68, the last tie of the night.

For the Tar Babies Hudock was the high scorer with 20. He was closely followed by Don Waldh with 17 and McComb 16.

The winners were led offensively by Cantwell, who was the game's top man with 22. Other double digit men for the Blue Imps were Newhort with 18 and Fred Schmidt and Stephenson both had 12.

The loss to the Blue Imps leaves the Tar Babies with a 7-4 mark overall on the season, with four games remaining on the schedule.

Afer Stephenson's go ahead basket, Walsh fouled Cantwell and the 5'9" guard converted both his tries to build the Duke lead up to four. At the 45-second mark Poteet fouled Cantwell in an attempt to gain ball possession, and once again the Blue Imp backcourtman converted twice to give the winners their last two poins. McComb followed this with a tap-in, but here time ran out on the Carolina frosh.

SCORING — Carolina: McComb 16, Poteet 8, Hudock 20, Walsh 17, Hubbard 9.

Duke: Schmidt 12, Newhort 18, Johnson 3, Cantwell 22, Stephenson 12, Rakins 3, Butler 4, and Guthrie 2.

Grapplers Host West Virginia

Carolina's varsity wrestling team will be seeking to climb above the .500 mark for the first time this season here tonight when they tangle with tough West Virginia in Woollen Gym at 8:00.

The frosh team will meet Fort Bragg in a preliminary contest at 7:00.

3-3 Record

The Tar Heel grapplers own an even 3-3 record up to this point in the season. Last year they finished up with a 6-4 slate, the first winning record in 8 years.

Tonight's match may be one of the toughest of the season for Sam Barnes' crew, as West Virginia is the perrenial Southern Conference runner-up. Another factor involved is that a Carolina wrestling team has never beaten West Virginia.

Renewal of Series

Tonight's match is the renewal of an old series that was discontinued some years ago. Coach Barnes stated that "It will be one of our toughest matches."

Carolina, after dropping its first two matches, has rallied to tie things up record-wise. The Tar Heels have whipped Davidson, Wake Forest, and State; while losing to Washington and Lee, Virginia and VMI. Their conference record is 2-1.

The freshman so far have compiled a winning 3-2 slate.

The probable starting line-ups for the varsity are:

Curt Champlin, Henry Rhyne, Perrin Henderson, Joe Perrini or Ron Purdy, Ray Russel, David Atkinson, John Matney and Larry Hayes.

Niewierowski Rejoins State

RALEIGH, Feb. 6 — (AP) — North Carolina State basketball coach Everett Case received good news Friday with the announcement that sophomore Stan Niewierowski, 6-4 of Brooklyn, N.Y., registered and rejoined the team. He quit school about a week ago after the fall semester and went home. He said at the time he was unsure about the course he wanted to take.

Niewierowski had been taking recreation. After discussing it with his folks he decided to major in business administration. When he left he also said he felt he was not being used enough on the basketball team, but that this was a minor point in his leaving.

Friday was the final day for students to register for the new term. Another sophomore, Mark Reiner, quit school the same time as Niewierowski but no word has been heard from him.

Mural Basketball Dinner Is Sellout

As the Intramural Basketball season turns the corner and heads for the home stretch, it is apparent that there will be many team that will be fighting down to the wire for first place position in the league.

At mid-season all of the defending champions are battling for the crown, but are up against suit competition.

In the 6 Dormitory leagues 12 teams are still undefeated. These are: Winston 1, Cobb A, Parker 2, Avery, Graham 1, Cobb C. Manly, Stacy, Joyner 1, Winston 2, Mangum, and Ruffin 1.

There are also 6 leagues in the Fraternity White division. In these leagues at mid-season there are 10 undefeated teams. Namely, they are: PiKA 3, Sig Nu 1, Zeta Psi 1, Phi, Delt 2, Kap Sig 1, Chi Psi 1, SAE 1, DKE 2, Phi Delt 1, and Chi Psi 2.

There are 8 teams representing the 5 leagues in the Fraternity Blue division. These are: SAE, Zeta Psi, Lamb Chi, Beta ATO, Phi Delt, Kap Sig, Sig Nu.

Finally, in the Graduate division there are only two leagues. In these two leagues there have emerged 4 undefeated teams at mid-season. These are: Med Sch 3, Hist, Sch, Med Sch 4, and Law Sch 1.

A total of 34 teams have gone through the mid-season undefeated, thus illustrating that there is going to be some fast and rough basketball through the remainder of the season.

Indoor Track Season Gets Underway

The 1959 UNC indoor track season rolls off to its official start tonight as a bridgade of Tar Heel runners, jumpers, and weightmen invade the Old Dominion for the annual VMI relays at Lexington.

Coach Joe Hilton will take a squad of 17 boys led by Captain Wayne Bishop who last year won the Most Outstanding Performer award.

Bishop is expected to be the sole UNC varsity entry in an open running event. He will enter his specialty, the two mile which he captured here last year. The Tar Heels will also enter a 2-mile relay team of John Sylvester, Bob Foxworth, Bing Somers, and Cowles Lipfert, and an 88-yard relay of Bob Eubanks, Charlie Sowers, Lyndon DeBorde, and John Fox.

In the field events, Ward Sims will participate in the pole vault, Don Kemper in the shot, Lyndon DeBorde and Charlie Sowers in the hurdles, and Wally Graham in the high jump.

The freshmen will be represented by a mile relay team composed of Don Jeffries, Ward Purrington, Dave Peltz, and Dennis Rash. Rett Everett will run the ¾ mile.

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You Think . . . .
Are YOU Ready?
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EARN YOUR MASTER'S DEGREE
AND PREPARE FOR AN
EXECUTIVE CAREER IN RETAILING
Comprehensive nine-month program for college graduates; emphasis on executive direction in major stores furnished with classroom work. Total pay for store work $900. Co-ed. Scholarships. Selective job placement before graduation. G. I. approved. Next class, August 31, 1959. Apply now. Write for Bulletin C.
GRADUATE SCHOOL OF RETAILING
UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

Basketball

(Continued from Page 1)

He was followed in the scoring by Lee Shaffer with 22 and York Larese with 14.

High man for the Devils was Howard Hurt, who poured in 28.

Both teams had a phenomenal game from the floor Duke hit 49.3 percent while the Tar Heels hit for 48.8.

Carolina's second half percentage was a blistering 52.4.

The victory pushed the Tar Heels' season slate to 14-won, one loss, and they lead the ACC with an unbeaten 9-0 record.

THE BOX

North Carolina	G	FT	P	T
Shaffer	10	2-4	2	22
Larese	5	4-4	3	14
Kepley	4	1-1	3	9
Moe	12	8-9	4	32
Salz	2	4-4	2	8
Stanley	0	0-0	0	0
Lotz	0	0-2	1	0
Donahue	1	2-2	0	4
Totals	34	21-26	15	89

Duke	G	FT	P	T
Youngkin	5	5-11	5	15
Hurt	13	2-4	4	28
Kistler	8	0-1	3	16
Watson	2	0-2	3	4
Frye	3	1-2	1	7
Robertson	0	0-0	0	0
Kast	1	0-0	2	2
Morgan	1	0-0	0	2
Boyd	3	0-1	1	6
Totals	36	8-21	19	80

North Carolina	33	56—89
Duke	42	38—80

GUEST SPEAKER

Dr. Judson J. Van Wyk, of the School of Medicine, will be guest speaker at the Philadelphia Pediatric Society and the Philadelphia Endocrine Society on Feb. 10-11.

His lecture will be on "Causative Factors in Simple Goiter." Dr. Van Wyk is an assistant professor of pediatrics and Markle Scholor in Medical Science.

Pool Tournament Set

Graham Memorial plans to have a billiards tournament in the latter part of February in connection with the Air Mail Tournament sponsored by National Intercollegiate Billiards.

Registeration in the billiards room in the basement of GM is now going on and will continue until Feb. 19. The tournament is scheduled for Feb. 24-25.

The local winner's points will be sent to the regional contest and the highest scores in the regional will be forwarded to the national.

A trophy will be given at both the local and national level; winners are determined by a point system regulated the national organization.

FOOTBALL MANAGERS

Anyone interested in becoming a football manager for the coming season is asked to get in touch with either Allan Daniels at 8-9032 or Wilkes Coleman at 8-9093.

Spring practice begins February 16.

Another Intimate Bargain
South After Gettysburg
Letters of a Civil War nurse and Quaker teacher, edited by Bruce Satton. (Was $4.00)
Only $1.98 at
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das GASTHAUS
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JAM SESSION

Release Saturday, Feb. 7, 1959

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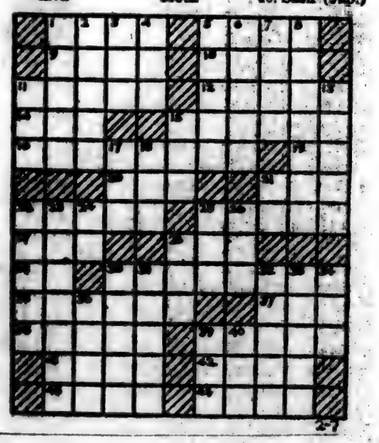

ACROSS
1. —— Doc Policy
5. Treble or bass —
9. Was
10. Listen
11. Steps over fence
12. Wind
14. Freshman
15. Vice President from Texas
16. Physical motion
19. Negative word
20. Against
21. Public notices
22. Scatter
23. Stop
27. Openings (anat.)
28. Girl's nickname
29. Music note
30. Perplexing situations
34. Erotica
37. Sales
38. Cleave
39. Now
41. Mineral deposit
42. Cain's brother
43. Female sheep
44. Neat

3. Building addition
4. Born
5. Defraud
6. Weary (slang)
7. Merit
8. Quakers
11. Haunt
18. Appearing as if eaten
20. Cocktail ingredient
17. Frost
18. Solemn promise
21. Rough lava
22. Couches
23. Tread heavily
24. Sun god
25. Young animal
26. Lamprey
28. Call for help
30. Lofty self-esteem
31. Prices
32. Finished
33. Farinaceous
34. Pigpen
36. Below (naut.)
39. Make lace edging
40. Sash (Jap.)

DOWN
1. Of the eye
2. To color

Yesterday's Answer

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AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE — $395 1953 Nash sedan. 2-tone grey. Good condition. Attractive. Reclining seats. Overdrive and heater. Economical. Terms can be arranged. Phone 7-4821 after 6 p.m.

Risk 26-Meet Streak

Tankmen Face Tough Florida

The unbeaten and untied Carolina Tar Heels, swimming variety, put a phenomenal 26-meet winning streak in jeopardy here today when they lock horns with Florida's Gators in Bowman Gray Pool at 2:00.

The Tar Heel swimmers are 6-0 for the year, and the owners of a tremendous 26-meet streak that dates back to 1958.

Their last outing was the closest in many a day when they had to really hustle to scrape by tough little ECC 44-42.

Coach Pat Earey, mastermind of this talented crew, said yesterday "It will definitely be our toughest meet of the year, and will probably determine whether or not we go undefeated. They (Florida) have good balance and depth, featuring a host of returning veterans and some talented sophomores."

Gators 3-1

The Gators are 3-1 on the season, losing only to the University of Miami. They have a good distance man in Calkin, 2 outstanding divers, top-notch Taeishei in the butterfly and a whole host of talented sprinters.

The best of the sprinters seems to be soph Pollock, aided by backstroker Ruggie and breaststroker McDonald.

Last year the Tar Heels defeated the Gators here in Chapel Hill, but that was with a team including 7 all-Americans. The only all-American left is sprinter Brent Nash.

Carrying the burden of Carolina's streak on their shoulders will be soph flash Harry Bloom, backstroker Bob Hunter, sprinter Nash, butterfly ace Randy Dodson, breaststroker Kit Melcer, and drivers Dick Cashwell and Jack Rudy.

The Tar Heels will no doubt depend heavily on the expert relay teams to furnish the needed points to keep the phenomenal skein going.

North-South Game Set At State

The North-South All-Star basketball game, which was a real thriller last year, is tentatively set for Reynolds Coliseum March 28. Promoters are busy lining up the best college seniors for the all-star attraction.

Invitations have been sent to Bob Boozer of Kansas State, Johnny Cox of Kentucky, Mike Mendenhall of Cincinnati, Bailey Howell of Mississippi State, Tom Hawkins of Notre Dame, Ron Loneski of Kansas, Cal Ramsey of NYU, John Green of Michigan State, John Cincebox of Syracuse, Don Hennon of Pitt, Joe Ruklick of Northwestern and Alan Seiden of St. John's, in addition to the top senior performers in the ACC.

Learn how prayer can heal
Free Lecture Entitled
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:
A Fresh Approach To Security.
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of Chicago, Illinois
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
Februaary 10—Tuesday
8 P.M.
Playmakers Theatre, on Campus, Chapel Hill, N. C.
RESERVED SEAT
If this is the first Christian Science lecture you have attended, we will save a seat for you in the auditorium until ten minutes before the lecture. Just present this coupon to any usher at the door.

Know how to call your fire department
Don't give him a place to start!

BEWARE!
VALENTINES . . .
Pal, when you send a Valentine, you're playing with fire. No other two-bit investment can pay such surprising dividends.
Delight, agony, all the tortures of love can be unleashed. We even knew one chap who sent four of our Irresistable Valentines — and had to join the Mohametans to handle the results!
Take a chance, pal. You only live once!
The Intimate Bookshop
205 East Franklin Street
Open Till 10 P.M.

STATE TICKETS

The redemption of passbooks for he Carolina-Satate game on February 18 will continue today for those students whose last names begin with A-M.

The ticket office in Woollen Gym reported that the tickets were going rapidly with much more than half of them already issued. Beginning Monday morning he distribution of tickets to other students and the general public will begin.

All students who have priority and desire tickets for the game are urged to get them before the supply runs out.

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Sweater Call
Milton's have just added four button shetland cardigans in three interesting shades — char. gray, char. brown and red — and reduced from $16.95 to low, low, low $11.99. Four ply shetland boatneck sweaters cut from $20 to $12.99.
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So friendly to your taste!
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See how Pall Mall's greater length of fine tobaccos filters the smoke and makes it mild—but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!

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CAROL[illegible] FEB [illegible] 1959

WEATHER
Increasing cloudines and mild.

The Daily Tar Heel

THE CULT
The pseudo-responsible are here.
See page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 88 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Musicale To Feature Old Sounds

Chamber Music Is Scheduled For Performance

A concert of chamber music will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15, in the Lounge of Graham Memorial. This will be the second Petite Musicale of the year.

Members of the Duke University Music Department and one member of the Carolina Music Department will perform the Beethoven Clarinet Trio, Opus 11; the Dvorak Trio for violin, violincello and piano; Guiseppe Sammartini's Sonata, Opus 3, No. 9, for violin, violoncello, clarinet and piano; and Johann Stamitz' Orchestra Trio Opus 1, No. 5.

Two movements of Trio 1957 (Serenade) composed by Dr. Klenz will also be played. Klenz, a professor from Duke, will play in the group.

Julia Mueller, violinist; William Klenz, violonchellist; and Ailan Bone, clarinetist, are on the Duke faculty. Wilton Mason pianist, is on the UNC staff.

The free concert is one of a series sponsored by GM under the auspices of the Petites Musicals Series.

Pharmacists Are Startled By Explosion

A sudden explosion gave pharmacy graduate students a scare Saturday afternoon about 3:30 when a refrigerator used for storing chemicals blew up in the downstairs hall of Howell Building.

The explosion resulted in a brief flaming followed by smoke which filled the building with chemical fumes. The local fire department arrived after the flames had been put out with fire extinguishers in the building.

Dean E. A. Brecht of the School of Pharmacy couldn't be reached for comment, but Dr. Sigurdur Jonsson of the Pharmacy School said probably the only damage was in the mess to be cleaned up.

The cause of the explosion has not been determined.

Dutch Statistican Is Physics Speaker

A Dutch statistician currently studying at UNC will address the regular Statistics Colloquium here Monday at 4 p.m. in 206 Phillips Hall.

Dr. L. C. A. Corsten will discuss the new techniques he has recently developed for certain applications of statistical "analysis of variance."

Prof. Harold Hotelling, in announcing Corsten's talk, noted that the speaker will explain "how to apply analysis of variance when observations are cross-classified in two or more ways and in other difficult cases. He has devised a rapid general iterative method for dealing with these multiple classified tables and has proved that it always converges."

G. M. SLATE

There are no activities scheduled in Graham Memorial today.

Monday's G.M. activities include:

UP elections committee, 1:30-3 p.m., Grail Room; Residence Council Association, 3-5 p.m., Grail Room; Grail, 9 p.m., Grail Room; SP Interviews, 2-5 p.m., Roland Parker No. 1; 7-9 p.m., Roland Parker No. 1 and 2; Dining Hall Committee, 2-3 p.m., Roland Parker No.2 ; SP Advisory Board, 3-4 p.m., Roland Parker No. 2; Current Affairs Committee, 4-6 p.m., Roland Parker No. 3; Audit Board, 2-4 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Receptions and Decorations Committee, 4-5 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Bridge, 7-11 p.m., Rendezvous Room.

NEW ORLEANS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4 will be the highlight of the New Orleans Symphony's concert in Memorial Hall Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Music Of Tchaikovsky Will Be Concert Feature

Carolina students will be admitted free to the concert on admission of Identification Cards.

The New Orleans Symphony is being sponsored here by the Chapel Hill Concert Series and the Student Entertainment Committee of Graham Memorial.

Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4 will highlight the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra concert here Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Soloist with the orchestra Wednesday night will be Kenneth Scutt, who will perform the flute solo, Night Soliloquy.

Other selections on the program include: Overture to "Colas Broughnon" by Kobelevksy, Interlude and Dance No. 1 from "La Vida Breve" by Falla and Daphnis and Chloe, Suite No. 2, by Ravel.

The conductor of the orchestra is Alexander Hilsberg, a noted violinist. Hilsberg at one time lived in China and gave violin recitals in China and Japan. He even gave a command performance for Sun Yat Sen, who was president of the Chinese Republic.

In addition to its concert tours, the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra is well known for its series of programs for children between the ages of 6 and 12.

Integration To Continue In Virginia

RICHMOND, Va., — (AP) — More racial integration in Virginia's public schools next week appeared inevitable yesterday as a federal judge refused to stay an order admitting nine Negro children to three white schools in Alexandria.

In Baltimore yesterday, Chief Judge Simon E. Sobeloff of the U. S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals heard a last-ditch plea from the Alexandria school board for more time in which to prepare for integration.

Sobeloff turned down the plea after telling the school officials he would grant a stay only if the board could show how the lower court's desegregation order "would cause you grave and irreparable damage."

Sobeloff, who rejected a similar petition from Arlington authorities 11 days ago, lectured school boards for seeking "guidance from the courts" and further delays in school desegragation edicts.

"School Boards," the chief judge said, "should work out some plan to comply with the sense of the law. It shouldn't be how you can stave it off but how you can comply."

Organization Of Pep Rally On Agenda

Planning a pep rally to honor UNC's nationally rated baskeball team will be the chief item on the agenda when the University Club meets Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in Di Hall, New West.

Feb. 17 has been chosen as the date of the rally but no plans at to time or location have been decided by the club.

"I would like to have it about 6:30 in Y-Court, but details have to be worked out with the coaching staff and South Building before those two decisions can be finalized," said University Club President Dave Jones.

"We have undertaken this project with a great deal of enthousiasm, and all signs indicate that Carter Jones and the cheering squad, Jo Carpenter and the majorettes, as well as all club members will work hard toward making this a memorable event."

AKPsi Annual Civic Award Is Presented To Bob Cox

Robert V. (Bob) Cox, president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, is the recipient of this year's Civic Award presented by Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity.

The Civic Award, one of the highest awards that can be given to a non-member of the fraternity, was presented to Cox by Laurence Wilson, president of the local chapter, at the Jaycees' annual Distinguished Service Award Banquet, Jan. 29. Cox was the guest speaker.

Alpha Kappa Psi's award is given to the man who the fraternity feels has contributed most to the progress of his community and to the growth of sound business principles in everyday business activities.

The award recognized the recipient's attempt to further the development of the American system of free enterprise.

To receive this award the candidate must meet the approval of the national fraternity.

At present time Cox is the national Jaycee president and now lives in Tulsa, Okla., the national office.

SP Interviews Continue Tomorrow

Student Party interviews will continue Monday from 2-5 p.m. in Roland Parker I.

The party will interview residents of the lower quad, Alexander, Connor, Winston and Joyner Dorms and all town women interested in nominations for CAA, WAA, senior class officer candidates and head cheerleader.

Cliburn-Jaycees Episode Is Explained By Bob Cox

A fuller explanation of the Van Cliburn-Jaycees episode incident to the off-again-on-again award among the "Ten Outstanding Young Men" was made here this week by Bob Cox of Chapel Hill, who is national president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Cox was in North Carolina for the Chapel Hill Young Man of the Year award.

Cox revealed that Cliburn had actually stated his acceptance of the award and sent a telegram saying he would be present for the occasion and that his parents would accompany him to Miami for the event.

Furthermore, it is not true, as stated, that an award may not be made in absentia. The Jaycees did make such an award this year. But in the case of Van Cliburn, he at first accepted with the understanding that he would be present, and then sent word that he could not be present owing to a conflicting engagement, said Cox.

Cox made the announcement in the form of a letter to all local, state and national officers of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. "I hope that the misconceptions can be overcome," he said.

He said that an award was made to Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, political scientist, who was out of the country. "Dr. Kissinger presented circumstances deemed sufficiently extreme to warrant his receiving the award in absentia," said Cox. "He was on an important mission to West Germany to attend high-level conferences on the Berlin Situation."

CHRONOLOGY

Pointing out that there were 55 finalists for the 10 awards, Cox gave a chronological account of the events leading up to the Van Cliburn issue, as follows:

"Oct. 15 — deadline date for receipt of nominations. The nomination of Mr. Cliburn, with his signature affixed, was received ahead of this date.

"Nov. 26 — After judging results had been tallied, an air-mail registered letter was sent to Mr. Cliburn's New York address notifying him he was among the selection and asking that he wire acceptance and reconfirm attendance at the awards ceremony as per the signed nomination blank.

"Dec. 4 — Executive Vice President Ben Swanson, in New York for a meeting, contacted Mr. Cliburn's agent to inquire about his acceptance and attendance which had not been received. The agent explained that Cliburn was on tour and asked that we send a duplicate of the Nov. 26 letter to Mr. Cliburn in Kilgore, Texas, and a copy to her explaning she would handle the matter .Her request was carried out this same date and the registered letter was accepted in Kilgore.

INVITATION ACCEPTED

"Dec. 9 — I talked by telephone with the person in Kilgore who assisted with Mr. Cliburn's nomination and was assured that Mr. Cliburn would be at the awards

(See CLIBURN, page 3)

INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Barbara Burkhardt, Donna Lynette Gibbell, Thomas Kirkman Smith, Stephen Scher Girard, Ronald Tully Bull, William Redin Dawes, Geoffery Churchill, Yodan Critch, Vernon Joseph Goertz Jr. and James Alexander Turner Jr.

Spring Rush Scheduled By Pro Clubs

Business Group Plans Three Days Of Rush Parties

Two UNC professional business fraternities will begin their spring rush Monday and continue through Wednesday.

Alpha Lambda of Delta Sigma Pi and Alpha Tau of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business administration and commerce fraternities, have announced plans for rush activities.

In charge of rushing this year year for the fraternities are Gerald Suddreth and Sam Hummel, vice presidents of Alpha Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Pi, respectively.

The two groups will entertain prospective members from 7-9 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Membership in these professional fraternities is restricted to those sophomores and juniors who have an academic average of C or better, who are enrolled in business adminitration, commerce, and industrial relations curricula, and who are accepted by a vote of the fraternty members.

Both fraternities sponsor a wide range of activities, including intramurals, social events, professional tours, dinner meetings and speakers, and participation in such campus programs as the Homecoming Display Contest and the Valkyrie Sing.

The Delta Sigma Pi house is located at 211 Pittsboro Street. The Alpha Kappa Psi house address is 214 East Rosemary Street.

Henderson's Book On Shaw Continues To Have Impact

A little over a year ago a book entitled "George Bernard Shaw: Man of the Century" won for Dr. Archibald Henderson the 26th annual Mayflower Society Award for the best non-fiction volume in 1957.

It was the highest honor which can be bestowed by North Carolina, but critical approval was only beginning at that time. The praise for this book eclipses all other acclaim.

The occasion marked the third time North Carolina literary awards have been received by Dr. Henderson for his works on Shaw. In 1911 he won the Patterson Memorial Cup for his book, "George Bernard Shaw: His Life and Works" and in 1932 he was awarded the Mayflower Cup for "Bernard Shaw: Playboy and Prophet."

Dr. Henderson's works, in addition to the celebrated Shaw and Mark Twain biographies, include histories of North Carolina, the University of North Carolina and the Old Southwest.

Not only is Dr. Henderson a prolific writer—he is a man who associated with Einstein and who is an authority on mathematics and liter-

See HENDERSON, page 3)

Daily Tar Heel News Post Given Flinner And Fisher

An "Under New Management" sign will go up in The Daily Tar Heel office tomorrow.

Chuck Flinner will take over the post of co-managing editor, joining Stan Fisher who has shared the position with Charlie Sloan since the end of November.

Sloan is resigning in order to have more time to study and work on the North Carolina Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

Flinner is a junior in the School of Journalism. He has had experience as a photographer and engraver on his hometown paper, The High Point Enterprise.

Fisher is a sophomore. He plans to major in journalism.

In announcing Flinner's appointment Sloan said, "Chuck has done a good job of learning the hectic daily routine of managing editor, and I'm sure he will turn out an attractive and news-full Daily Tar Heel.

"Stan has a few weeks' more experience in the job than Chuck, and with his help the co-managing editor system should work out well," Sloan added.

"In a way I hate to give up the managing editor's desk," Sloan said, "but at the same time it will be a relief to get away for awhile from the tension and hustle of getting out a daily newspaper. I know the 'slot' is in capable hands, and I am looking forward to reading The Daily Tar Heel as an outsider."

Editor Curtis Gans confirmed the appointment of Flinner and Fisher, commenting, "Fisher, who has been working in the managing editor's chair for the past few weeks, has already shown that he can do a capable job, and I believe he will continue to do top level work.

"Flinner has shown the potential ability that I feel he will be able to realize as managing editor."

Speaking of Sloan's resignation, Gans said, "I'm sorry to see Charlie go, for I feel he is one of the most competent journalists in the University. I know he will make a good newsman in the professional world, once he graduates in June."

The managing editor's job is to lay out the page, write headlines, and help plan each day's news slate. He also doubles as wire editor and occasionally must help on the news staff by writing stories.

Under the co-managing editor system, Flinner and Fisher will each work an average of three days a week. Both men said they plan to try to write at least one news story a week "to keep in practice."

DESKMEN AT WORK — Stan Fisher, left, and Chuck Flinner, right, have been named co-managing editors of The Daily Tar Heel. Their job will include laying out pages one and three and aiding in the planning of the slate of each day's news.

Enrollment Drops 365 For Spring Semester

The male-female ratio at Carolina is about four to one.

There are 4,208 men enrolled and 1,483 coeds this semester, according to enrollment figures released last week by the UNC Central Office of Records.

The UNC enrollment for the spring semester is 7148, a decrease of 365 students in the number who were enrolled last fall.

Although the spring semester usually has fewer students than in the fall, spring 1959 has increased by 426 over the same semester last year and even has 110 more students than in fall 1957.

Of the total enrollment here, around 76 per cent of the students are North Carolinians. Forty-five of the 49 states are represented at UNC. The only states with no students here are Alaska, New Mexico, South Dakota and Utah.

95 students are from 35 foreign countries.

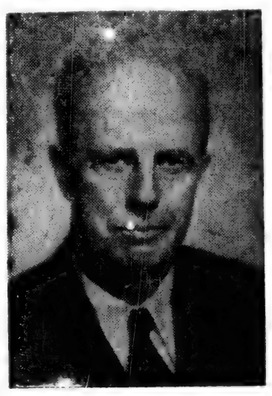
Men veterans outnumber women vets 1,436 to 21, according to the Central Office of Records statistics.

The enrollments for the various schools and colleges include: General College, 2,322; College of Arts and Sciences, 1,385; School of Business Administration, 432; School of Education, 434; School of Journalism, 42; Graduate School, 1,125; Law School, 235; School of Library Science, 60, and School of Social Work, 56

In the Division of Health affairs, the enrollments are: School of Dentistry, 216; School of Medicine, 271; School of Nursing, 195; School of Pharmacy, 226, and School of Public Health, 149.

Traveler Pickett Speaks Tomorrow

After many years of travel in Europe, Asia and Africa, Clarence Pickett will report on his missions in a talk at Carroll Hall, Monday night at 8 o'clock.



CLARENCE PICKET
. . . traveling for peace

His report will be given under the topic: "The Challenge of World Community in the Atomic Age."

The Carolina YMCA and YWCA and the Friends Meetings of Chapel Hill and Durham are sponsoring the Pickett lecture. He has been associated with the Friends Service since 1913 when he became one of their ministers and the secretary of Young Friends activities in America.

As executive secretary of American Friends Service Committee from 1929 to 1950, Pickett also worked with the Division of Subsistence Homesteads; the Resettlement Administration in Washington, D. C.; the Farm Security Administration and the National Housing Agency. It was also during this time that he traveled extensively in Europe on various assignments. He lived in Egypt, Israel and Palestine.

Between the years of 1950 to 1955 he served as honorary secertary of AFSC. In this capacity he devoted special attention to endeavor to discover areas in which AFSC could help improve the climate in which East-West relationships were carried on.

During five sessions of the United Nations Assembly, Pickett served as a member of the six-person international Quaker team at the U.N.

Pickett's national and international work continued in the fall of 1952 when he was appointed a member of the President's Commission on Immigration and Naturalization.

WUNC Radio Staff Meeting Scheduled Tomorrow At 4

WUNC, the University Radio Station, will hold a meeting for prospective staff members 4 p.m., Monday in Studio A of Swain Hall.

Positions on the WUNC staff are open in announcing, writing, promotion, engineering, traffic and music. There is also a need of artists for the station's promotion department.

At the Monday meeting D. W. Knoepfler, director of radio, and Jack Mayo, student manager of WUNC, will give applicants a brief description of the operation of the various departments of the station.

Persons attending the session will then meet with the heads of the department in which they are interested.

WUNC is a non-commercial FM radio station operated entirely by students on a voluntary basis. It is heard over a wide area in central and eastern North Carolina.

Student Party Schedules Talk On Legislature

An open discussion on the Legislature for the remainder of the year is the main thing on the Student Party agenda for their 7 p.m. meeting Monday in Roland Parker 1 and 2.

At this meeting four vacancies in the Legislature will be filled. The vacancies are in Dorm Men's I, Dorm Men's II, Town Men's III and Town Men's IV.

According to Jim Crownover, SP floor leader, Monday's discussion will probably have major emphasis on the proposed revision of the student government.

Other topics will be the changing of the judicial set up, whether or not compulsory athletic passbooks are good or bad, raising student activities fee to meet the rising costs, formation of a foreign student board, forming an unlimited cut system (at present time there are no uniform regulations) and traffic and parking problems.

Carolina To Play Host To High School Bands

UNC will be host to 140 high school musicians and band directors for the sixth annual North Central All-State High School Band Clinic being held here Feb. 13-15.

Highlight of the three-day gathering will be a band concert open to the public on Sunday, Feb. 15, at 4 p.m. in Hill Hall. The program will be presented by the 117-piece high school clinic band and will be conducted by Herbert L. Carter of East Carolina College.

Instructor Herbert Fred of the UNC Department of Music is chairman in charge of the clinic.

Cult Of Responsibility

It is often that one hears the rejoinder "It's a free country," when someone is told that he may not do something, but is is somewhat horifying how shallow the concept of freedom is in the minds of most Americans.

Perhaps on the U.N.C. campus, the idea is even more limited than in society, although the campus is an ideal place for freedom to flourish.

Students are allowed from an administrative standpoint a wide latitude of freedom in thought and action, and they are allowed to select their own government.

Yet, for all the latitude which the students have, they persist in binding themselves with the absurd. It seems characteristic of student leaders here and other places, that once they assume the robes of office they become "responsible" which is a somewhat generic term meaning paternalistic. They become crusaders against "evil" which is a somewhat generic term for something they think is unacceptable to society, and pass legislation for the "protection" of the student body. "protection" is a somewhat generic term for bondage. And all the while, they spend time politically covorting around the campus selling their souls for the sake of the next office that they are aspirants for.

Meanwhile John Doe in the lower quad or even more so Jane Doe in the Women's sections of the campus finds himself or herself bound hand and foot to the Middle Ages. In the area of Women's regulations, this becomes peculiarly obvious. Girls must conform to accepted norms of dress and conduct. They are not allowed to keep a messy room or keep a coke bottle more than a few hours, no matter what affinity they might have for green glass. Moreover, they are under penalty of fine, and if the fine is not paid they are under penalty of being kept in for the duration of the time that their debt is unpaid. They are bound to hours and times, to the memory of the corect dates, to making sure that they keep up with a particular clock's idiosyncracies.

Indeed, they are hemmed in with rules largely of their own making, since the Women's Residence Council makes these rules, and see to the enforcement of these. Many of these rules are unfair, but the students will not appeal their constitutionality since they are afraid of losing their status and the government of fear continues, and the students become instead of more independent, something that they ought to be once they get out into the world, more dependent on authority symbols. This process continues as long as they elect the officials they do, and as long as these officials take it upon themselves to see evil in every action that is not according to what they conceive or as the accepted norm.

So, what one sees is a great conformity in a place where freedom should exist and where freedom is theoretically allowed to exist. The conformity which is perpetrated by the students is but one conformity that is generated in college. Another is the conformity of the professor's opinions which are taken as gospel at least until the next quiz, so that students do not think any longer but simply are an edited tape recording of what the "authorities" say, "authorities" being a somewhat generic term for anyone who can materially affect one's security. And the pattern continues until at the end of four years, no one thinks for himself, no one has an idea, and the concept of freedom goes down the drain for lack of support.

Basic to this concept of freedom is individual thought. It means that individuals are free to make a choice of what to wear, what to say, what to do, what value system to adopt, and so many other things. This type of choice is something that is given in a free society to a person at birth, and is developed through his years of maturity, or at least ought to be. Yet, the fundamental dependence of man on the "expert", on the father symbol, or what have you binds him in such a way that he really is never free.

The purpose of this University is to get people to think, to ask questions about their environment, to doubt their former Gods, and in short to find themselves. Once finding this self they ought to have the opportunity to pursue that self, in terms of its principles and beliefs in an atmosphere of freedom and tolerance.

But until students, their leaders, and the educators realize that in this concept of freedom the real hope of the individual lies, most of American society will remain dormant, dependent, and dead. It is up to these leaders to kindle, stimulate, and stir. This is their true responsibility, and if they live up to this responsibility society might change so that there would be no need for "responsibility" in the "let's get rid of evil" rationale or perhaps their view on "responsibility" would change. Until the students realize their rights and stand up for their rights, the mass decay of man's purpose of fulfilling himself will continue. This day seems to be far away.

The World News In Review

Josie Morris

Federal spending, an intercontinental ballistics missile, a successful integration beginning on one of the grassroots states of massive resistance, and a Presidential civil rights program highlighted this week's news.

The President presented a civil rights program designed to speed integration, including a novel facet of token financial assistance to help states integrate. Notable for its absence is a provision to provide for federal forces to intervene in civil rights violations.

Democrats from the North called the program weak, while Southerners said that program was too strong, and that the aid was but token aid.

Titan Launched

A Titan ICBM was launched successfully from the Cape Canaveral launching pad Friday, and completed its 300 mile flight landing close to target.

The Titan, a more powerful weapon than the Atlas ICBM, has been under development for several years.

In Alabama the Federal Civil Rights Commission, an adjunct of the Department of Justice, filed suit for alleged violations by Alabama election officials in denying Negroes the right to vote.

The suit follows several months of investigation highlighted by a state judge's refusal to turn over voter registration records to the Civil Rights commission.

Pilot Denies

In Cuba, an American pilot, 31 year-old Robert Nye, confessed plotting to assassinate rebel leader and head of the Cuban government Fidel Castro, according to Cuban authorities.

Nye, however, back in the United States denied ever having confessed. His mother released through news sources fervent pleas for her son's fair treatment claiming that she knew him incapable of planning such an act.

The balanced budget was dealt several blows this week as Democratic majorities pushed through bills in excess of the President's requests. A housing aid bill and an airport construction bill were the prime bones of contention, and by week end Eisenhower and the balanced budget seemed to be fighting a losing battle.

In Iraq six independent anti-communist ministers resigned from the Iraquian government bringing more anticipation of Communist domination of the new government.

Virginia Integrates

As police and public officials waited for riots to break out, Virginia's public schools integrated peacefully Monday.

Seventeen Negroes in Norfolk and four in Arlington enrolled in the previously segregated schools.

Around noon came a call from a woman saying that a bomb had been planted in Stratford Junior High timed to go off at 1:30 p.m.

Immediate investigation revealed no such bomb. Officials, concluding the call to be a hoax, did not dismiss school.

The closest thing to a bomb were fire crackers set off by three white boys.

In Washington, President Eisenhower stated that Virginia's peaceful integregation was a fine thing. On Thursday he asked a divided congress to make it a federal crime to block racial integration of schools under court orders.

Alexandria, another Virginia community, will learn in a day or two whether a feueral court will decree admission of 14 Negroes to its public school system.

Khruschev Invites

Another invitation was extended this week to President Eisenhower from Nikita S. Khrushchev to make a visit to the Soviet Union.

Khrushchev also challenged the United States to participate in making West Berlin a free city under United Nations responsibility.

(However, the West has refused to consider this plan.)

Khrushchev's invitation came after Prime Minister Macmillan of Great Britain announced that he was planning to make a visit to Moscow Feb. 21.

Macmillan expressed hope that his visit would take some of the chill out of the cold war. With the blessing of Britain's NATO Allies, he expects to stay a week or 10 days.

"My principle purpose will be to try to dispel misconception and establish some basis for better understanding," said the prime minister.

Macmillan, a shrewd salesman, will be speaking only for Britain in his contacts with Soviet leaders, but his mission to Moscow is a sort of scouting trip for all allies.

Russian Lead

In the field of nuclear weapons Marshal Rodion Malinovsky of the Soviet Union declared that the West's nuclear weapons are outdated by long range sharp shooting Soviet ballistic missiles that no anti-aircraft defense can stop.

In Washington, Secretary Neil McElroy stated that he did not believe the claim to pinpoint accuracy. He went on to say he was not perturbed by Malinovsky's speech, adding that the Russians have developed a more powerful thrust for rockets, but as for ICBM's "we have enough thrust to send them 5,500 miles or into Russia."

McElroy also said that by December the United States would have roughly as many intercontinental ballistic missiles as the Russians.

His statement came as a result of members of the House Armed Services Committee voicing concern that Russia may be pulling away from the United States in the missile race.

Convoy Halted

In Berlin an incident occurred which United States Army authorities viewed as the most serious pressure on allied lifelines since Moscow launched its campaign last November to get the Western powers out of West Berlin.

The Soviet Army ignored three strong protests and held up the passage of an American military truck convoy bound from isolated Berlin to West Germany for 53 hours. The Russians demanded an inspection of the cargoes. But Findley Burns Jr., political adviser to the U. S. Army missions in East Berlin said the Russians were not allowed to inspect the inside of the trucks.

After the U. S. State Department, backed by President Eisenhower, delivered a stiff protest in Moscow against any interferance with Western allies, the convoy was let lose without being inspected.

Thus the U. S. won a point in its efforts to prevent the Russians from gradually clamping a strangle hold on the highway supply line to Berlin, isolated 110 miles behind the Iron Curtain.

Seventy-eight year old John L. Lewis, president of United Mine Workers, suffered an attack on Monday.

It was not clear if the attack was an embalus—defined as any foreign or abnormal particle circulating in the blood—or pneumonia.

"Ouch!"

Roundup

Dave Jones

Thursday night's session of the Student Legislature proves one thing . . . politics can be fun and exciting. It also shows tha without the aid of the few men on campus who actually know parliamentary proceedure a body can legislate . . . not without snags, but they can legislate.

To begin, the Speaker was at another meeting, the Speaker Pro-tempore had lost his seat because he had moved from Durham County to Avery Dorm, the Parliamentarian had lost his seat because he had moved from the Fraternity that he is president of to Avery Dorm. Therefore, Representative (Ind.) Norman Smith who was fourth ranking member of the body took the chair.

Acting Speaker Smith was subsequently, by unanamous action, promoted to Number two man in the Legislature. Another Unanimous action promoted Rep. Ann Lucas, from secretary to chairman of the Rules committee, making her number five in the line of sucession to the throne. She replaced an outgoing chairman who had lost his seat because he moved into Avery Dorm.

The confusion actually began when the Clerk, Rep. Ann Harvey . . . who has not moved to Avery Dorm and therefore is still clerk, called "Harvey . . . Representative Harvey!! Is Representative Harvey here?" Well she was there . . . I think.

Speaker Smith then read the resignations from the members who had moved out of their districts. There were eight of these and there were indications that there are more to come as Avery Dorm becomes more and more popular.

The first item under old business was the Faubus-Almond Telegram-Letter. The author had moved into Avery Dorm since he had written the bill. Its principal amender had also moved into Avery Dorm and therefore a motion to grant privileges of the floor to the author was necessary so that he could defend his bill.

Rep. Janie Walters objected. She did not want to hear what the unseated legislator had to say about his own bill. Now confusion became real. The Parliamentarian, the only person in the room who knew what to do now, couldn't speak because of reasons previously mentioned. After much pulling of hair and gnashing of teeth, Speaker Smith decided to put the question of who had a right to speak to a vote. A simple majority decided to hear the deposed legislator. His bill died a second time.

Also considered, and passed with unanimous support, was Rep. Jim Crowncver's bill to establish a campus affairs board. Here the confusion was put aside and a serious piece of legislation that is needed to make the job of Student Body President a little less back breaking passed.

Then after a few routine appointments addressed "Dear Ralph," Speaker Norman Smith, who said he felt like a peeping tom reading the absent Speaker's mail, turned to the introduction of new business. First item: A resolution authorising the University Club to sell advertising for its 1959 Handbook. Then appropriations . . . $200.00 to the University Club . . . $20.00 to the legislature to print more bills . . . and $30.00 to Davis Young's Sophomore Class Project.

After adjournment was called . . . not by the chief adjourner Norman Smith, but by someone else . . . We adjourned. I came up to The Daily Tar Heel Office, wrote this column which I will submit for publication to the editor of The Daily Tar Heel who also recently moved to Avery Dorm from Durham County, but who is still editor. I guess The Daily Tar Heel has different rules about where you can live.

State News

This week's State headlines centered themselves around the state capital in Raleigh. Governor Luther Hodges presented an ambitious "better living" legislative program to a joint session of the General Assembly Thursday.

Mainly a review and a recapitulation of reports made by various study groups, the speech was notable for some things it did not say:

1. The governor broke with tradition by failing to call for a statewide liquor referendum.

2. He underlined the paramount importance he attaches to the proposed revision of the state constitution and the court changes sought by the Bell committee by stating he will cover those subjects later in a special message.

In the 50-minute address Hodges placed his support behind the following:

—Civilian absentee ballots be abolished and party primaries be changed from Saturday to Tuesday.

—Polio shots be made mandatory "especially for younger children."

—The governor be given authority "under emergency conditions" to extend the payment of unemployed benefits by 13 weeks—to a maximum of 39 weeks.

—A 75 cents-per-hour state minimum wage be established because "employees deserve it, and the state's economic progress demands it."

—Pre-admission tests be given by all state-supported colleges by the opening of the fall term in 1961.

—Community colleges be expanded to help care for skyrocketing enrollments.

—Steps be taken to protect the Outer Banks, the "protective barrier for our sounds and inland cities and counties against a ravaging ocean."

—Better controls be imposed on welfare payments, especially to mothers of illegitimate children.

—A state "incentive fund" be set up to encourage localities to supplement state funds for public education, on the basis of their ability to pay.

The governor said he recognized that his program was an expansive one, but that it was based entirely on his desire to do the best he could for North Carolina and its people in the time he had left as governor.

Also from Raleigh came the news this week that Addison Hewlett Jr. of Newhanover had won the contest for House Speaker in North Carolina. Hewlett was nominated on a 63 to 51 vote over his opponent, Carl Venters of Onslow.

In the race for president pro-tem, Robert F. Morgan of Cleveland, a pro-administration senator, was nominated and elected over C. V Henkel of Iredell County. The vote being 26 to 21.

The Awful Truth

Why is ita lways "betrayal' if one of Us goes over to Them, but "conversion" ifon e of Them comes over to Us?

The woman who impresses her husband-to-be as "vivacious" before the marriage often seems "fluttery" after the marriage; and the woman who was courted for her "serenity" may later be upbraided for her "laziness."

Why do we attach the label 'radical" only to those extremists of the left, when the extremists of the right are just as radical," just as threatening to democracy—and even more numerous?

—From Sidney J. Harris, Majority Of One.

Postscript

Jonathan Yardley

The recent decision by the voters of Orange County was a hearty victory for the forces of orthodox Protestantism over those of backwoods fundamentalism. It is an accepted fact — or certainly seems to be — that most good Episcopalians and others of their ilk are always in the market for a thinking man's drink. The fact that the drink is now going to be ten miles closer is one of great encouragement to their tried souls — (or should I say our tried souls, since I profess total agreement with the victors).

More important, however, is the fact of the victory being one over narrowmindedness, false morality, and perverted values. The final, and logical, step in this progression is the lowering of the legal purchasing age from twenty one to eighteen. This is a rather far fetched hope, however, since the only state in the East liberal enough to see the necessity of this is New York and North Carolina, progressive though it may be, is in no hurry to be the second to see the light.

The reasons for allowing an eighteen year old man or woman to legally purchase liquor go much deeper than selfish desires on the part of our age group. The entire problem is inexorably involved with the curbing of delinquency and the maintance of respect for the law. The most common argument used for matters of this nature is a very old one: "If they've old enough to fight they're old enough to vote or drink or participate in all 'adult' activities." This is a good argument, but a lot of them have been fighting ever since they learned to use their fists, and some illogical person is bound to suggest distribution of alcohol to street gangs "Just to let them know we're for fighting."

The argument which seems most logical is more complex; to deny the young man the right to purchase his own alcohol when he is treated in almost every respect as a responsible citizen is to contradict oneself. This, to the mature teenager, is an insult and an impetus to law breaking. Laws and rules, they say, were made to be broken; what could be a more breakable law than this? There is still the friend who is of age, and there is always the lax storekeeper. Furthermore, the parent is less likely to be aware of his childrens' violations and is consequently less concerned.

If eighteen year olds are allowed the right to purchase liquor a number of virtues are going to be forthcoming: the law, now held unfair by many youths, will be seen as responsible and aware of their rights; the amount of liquor being sold illegally will drop tremendously; most important of all, the parents will be aware of the fact that their children can buy liquor and will as a result make much more effort to see that they consume it with some concept of the harms it can do when used irrationally. There might be fewer teenage accidents, and that will not hurt anyone. This is something for responsible people to think about.

* * *

Those of us who were able to see Playhouse 90's "Child of Our Time" last Thursday night witnessed an extremely moving drama. The story of a boy who goes through concentration camps, reformatories, and cruelties to find his lost mother in the chaos of World War II was a masterful bit of television writing and performance. Adapted from the fine novel of the same name, this play has much to say to all of us about the harshness of our twentieth century world. Noel Coward, in his song "Twenties Century Blues," rather aptly sums up the feeling of the story:

"Blues, twentieth century blues.
Nothing to win or to lose . . ."

Tanguy, the boy (excellently played by Robert Crawford), finds that the constant thwartings of his efforts to find his mother have left him with a nothing to "win or lose" feeling, and in the end, when he finds her and realizes that she did deceive him in the past and leave him to his fate in a concentration camp, his world is shattered. Like many of the less fortunate children of our era, he feels homeless and loveless, and to a great extent he is. This is world we helped make; it is our duty to ourselves and our fellow man to help undo it.

The Daily Tar Heel

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AGE LIMIT RAISED

Dentists' Aides Wanted

The age limit has been raised from 25 to 40 on the "earn as you learn" program for women dental assistants at the UNC School of Dentistry.

This is the third year the unique program has been offered by the UNC Dental School. It will begin on June 8 for a limited number of high school graduates.

This special training program is financed by the U. S. Public Health Service. Under this plan a student will not be required to pay for books, tuition or laboratory fees. At the same time, the student will receive a salary of about $30 a week while she is being trained.

The training program will be open to any unmarried high school graduate between the ages of 18 and 40. Inquiries must be received by the School of Dentistry not later than March 15. Women who have worked in dental offices are not eligible for the program.

This training program is to determine how dental assistants may best be trained by a School of Dentistry. Also, a second aim of the program is to train dental students how to use effectively the services of a dental assistant.

The one year training program will consist of two parts. The first part of the program will be three months of lectures, laboratory procedures and demonstrations, with limited clinical work at the UNC School of Dentistry.

After the basic three-month educational period, the remainder of the nine-month program will be devoted to on-the-job training. This will be given either at the Clinic of the School of Dentistry or in offices of private dentists.

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Cliburn

(continued from page 1)

ceremony with his parents.

"Dec. 11 — We received a telegram from Mr. Cliburn which read: "I count it a great and distinct honor in accepting this outstanding award given by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce and along with my parents plan to be present for the awards ceremony the 17th of January."

"Jan. 2 — We received word by telephone from the Fort Lauderdale Jaycees that Mr. Cliburn's agent had contacted them and said that Mr. Cliburn had a concert commitment on Jan. 17, the date of the awards ceremony. We immediately contacted Mr. Cliburn's agent for verification. The agent verified that Cliburn was committed to the concert engagement and asked that the award be presented in absentia.

TRIED TO CALL CLIBURN

"Jan. 2-3 — I tried three times to telephone Mr. Cliburn in Tucson, Arizona, to ascertain the complete circumstances preventing him from attending the awards ceremony. I left word at the hotel where he was registered asking that he reurn my call.

ASSISTANTS LEARN JOB IN CLINIC — Student dentists and student assistants work together in the University Dental Clinic. The age limits for women applying for admission to the School of Dentistry dental assistants program has been raised from 25 to 40.

Covering The Campus

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

The Lutheran Student Association will meet at 6 p.m. today for the regular dinner session. A devotional program afterward will concern "The 19 Lutheran Churches in America," led by Dana Quade, a graduate student.

The Sunday morning discussion group will be at 10 a.m. today.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The significance of the Bible will be discussed at the Wesley Foundation seminar in the basement of the Methodist Church today at 9:30 a.m.

Monday at 5:45 p.m. Wesley will hold a supper in the church basement and a sermon on "Race Relations" by the Rev. Doug Moore.

ELISHA MITCHELL SOCIETY

Two guest speakers will be featured on the program of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 206 Phillips Hall.

George Cocolas of the School of Pharmacy will speak on "A New Application of the Michael Addition." Claude Piantadosi, also of the School of Pharmacy, will talk on "Studies on Basic Plasmalogens."

BINKLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

"How Odd of God" will be the subject of the Rev. John T. T. Wayland's sermon this morning at 11 o'clock at the Olin T. Binkley Memorial Baptist Church service in Gerrard Hall.

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM

Dr. L. C. A. Corsten, engaged in research here, will speak on "The Use of Vector Spaces in Analysis of Variances" Monday at 4 p.m. in 206 Phillips.

Dr. Cornsten will describe new techniques he has recently developed for improving the convenience and understanding of analysis of cross-classified data.

Henderson

(continued from page 1)

ature. As scientist, historian, biographer, scholar, teacher and critic, he has won acclaim.

He joined the UNC faculty in 1899 and retired in 1947 as Kenan professor of mathematics, emeritus.

BEGAN STUDY IN 1903

Dr. Henderson began his study of Shaw in 1903, and since 1911 has written five biographical and literary studies of Shaw and his works. He has also contributed hundreds of articles and reviews about Shaw in the leading journals of the United States and Europe and in the leading newspapers of this country.

These works by Henderson have produced comment from top American and English critics, but no one book has prompted as much favorable criticism as his latest, "G. B.S.: Man of the Century."

William D. Chase, secretary of the Shaw Society of America, wrote, "There is one biographer (of Shaw) who for many reasons, stands head and shoulders above the rest . . . 'George Bernard Shaw; Man of the Century' is destined to be regarded as one of the foremost literary biographies of the English language."

HENDERSON PRAISED

In a New York Times book review, Brooks Atkinson wrote that no one can write another book without using Henderson's work as a source book. "Not only informative and many-sided but consistently entertaining," he noted.

Allan M. Laing, an authority on Shaw from Liverpool, England, commented, "The book is the crowning achievement of a lifetime of research and devotion. To read it is to know Shaw intimately and to appreciate to the full the justice of Dr. Henderson's description of Shaw as the Man of the Century.

DETAIL

"Exhaustive detail, carefully documented facts, ample and apt quotation, shrewd and balanced criticism, informed comment and fascinating new material make the new biography the most useful and thorough-going work on Shaw ever published or ever likely to be published."

John Barkham of the Saturday Review Syndicate described the book as "brilliant panorama of British intellectual life for the past three generations . . . probably the most detailed exposition of anyone who has lived in our time. It deserves a place alongside the writings of G.B.S. himself."

A review in the Richmond News Leader by Dayton Kohler called it "probably the most completely documented biography of the century."

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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

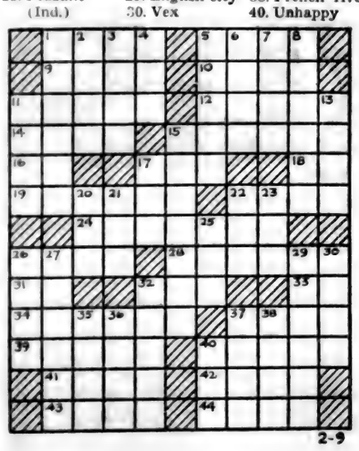
1. Wet, miry land (rare)
5. Old World lizard
9. Either sky Bear
10. Jog
11. Wiser
12. Part of a stair
14. Exclamation
15. Room near kitchen
16. Buddha
17. Female pig
18. Negative
19. Wading birds
22. Main point
24. Border flower
26. Sweet potatoes
28. Not so difficult
31. Elizabeth Regina
32. Viper
33. Greek letter
37. "The House of the Seven ——"
37. Touch
39. Salute
40. Fried lightly
41. Solar disk
42. Measure of land
43. Ancient Irish capital
44. Game animal

DOWN

1. Clam
2. Solicit earnestly
3. Artificial gold alloy
4. Needlefish
5. Stem of grain
6. Emerald Isle
7. Mail (G. B.)
8. Opposite "bows" (naut.)
11. Secure
13. Peasant (Ind.)
15. Own
17. Pigpen
20. Male sheep
21. City trains
22. Man's nickname
23. Wurttemberg measure
25. Weaken
26. Robber (slang)
27. Mount —— (Bib.)
29. English city
30. Vex
32. Sicilian volcano (var.)
35. Greek letter
36. Look askance
37. Confront
38. French river
40. Unhappy

OPEN CLEF
PALE HEAR
STILE FERIE
PIN GARNER
ACTIVITY NO
CON ADS
STREW CEASE
ORA SUE
FA PROBLEMS
AMARAS NET
SPLIT TODAY
LODE ABEL
EWES TIDY

Saturday's Answer



2-9

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'Y' Plans Publicity Program

The YMCA will inaugurate a program of extensive publicity of the duties and purposes of the organization in the coming weeks, according to newly elected President Randy Shelton.

Shelton announced Saturday that Y advisers Bill Carse, Miss Anne Queen and Claude Shotts will call a series of joint YMCA-YWCA meetings to "better correlate the functions of both organizations as they pertain to the various facets of student life."

Shelton, a senior from Winston-Salem, was elected president of the YMCA by acclamation for the remainder of the 1958-59 term by the Y Cabinet last week.

Forthcoming in the stepped-up programming will be a series of newspaper articles on various YMCA executive branches, advisers, committees and discussions of the aims and successes of the Y.

YMCA Publicity Chairman Ben Taylor, working jointly with YWCA publicity chairmen, will edit the series.

UNIVERSITY CLUB

The University Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Di Hall, third floor, New West. Plans will be discussed for the pre State-UNC basketball game pep rally.

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Do You Think for Yourself? (ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS AND YOU'LL FIND OUT!*)

1. If you get stuck on a crossword puzzle, do you (A) finally refer to a dictionary, or (B) leave the puzzle unfinished? A ☐ B ☐
2. Would you rather be (A) the designer of the first successful space vehicle to the moon, or (B) the first man to ride in it? A ☐ B ☐
3. If you were faced with two tasks, one pleasant and the other unpleasant, would you first do (A) the unpleasant task, or (B) the pleasant task? A ☐ B ☐
4. If you find you aren't doing well in an activity, do you (A) concentrate on it to improve your performance, or (B) devote your attention to things in which you do excel? A ☐ B ☐
5. Would you prefer to play tennis with an opponent you know to be (A) not quite so good as you, or (B) a slightly better player? A ☐ B ☐
6. In deciding whether to see a movie, are you more influenced by (A) what a casual friend tells you about it, or (B) what you know of the cast and story? A ☐ B ☐
7. If you were a multimillionaire, would you rather have (A) everyone know it, or (B) only a very few know it? A ☐ B ☐
8. Do you take more notice of someone's (A) good looks, or (B) good manners? A ☐ B ☐
9. When making your choice of a filter cigarette, do you (A) act on the basis of what someone tells you, or (B) think it through for yourself? A ☐ B ☐

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*If you checked (A) on three out of the first four questions, and (B) on four out of the last five . . . you really think for yourself!

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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Friday night an all-American was born. Doug Moe, Carolina's sophomore wonder boy, finally broke loose and Duke got the bad end of the bargain. Barring some unforeseen accident, we don't see anything to stand in Moe's way of reaching the coveted spotlight of all-American.

Moe's performance Friday night was one that had everyone gaping in open-mouthed wonder. Although only 6-5, he moved into the pivot early in the second half and from there was simply unstoppable. He almost singlehandedly pulled the Tar Heels from way behind into a commamnding lead.

The statistics, which give a little insight into his performance: 32 points, 24 in the second half. 13 rebounds, high for Carolina. He hit 12 of 18 from the floor. He connected on 8 of 9 from the foul line. He did a beautiful job on Duke's center Carrol Youngkin. He had four fouls early in the second half, but never fouled out.

Moe's 32-point total ties him for the one game high with York Larese, who got the same number against Maryland. Larese, too, has a good chance of making all-American. Whether either of them ever does or not, this is a cinch — Carolina has the two finest sophomores in the entire country.

★ ★ ★

Now arises the question that has plagued us all the entire season: Could Carolina beat Kentucky? The answer is yes. And we get a feeling that perhaps those two powers will meet before the season ends.

Although Moe stands out as the player in the Duke game, we can't overlook the fact that he had a lot of help. Somebody had to get the ball to him. Lee Shaffer snapped out of his slump by pouring in 22.

The win, in spite of Moe's sterling performance, was definitely a team effort. From a cold first half, the Tar Heels emerged in the second half as a basketball giant. We sincerely doubt if any team in the country could have stopped them in that second half.

Now all eyes turn to one day on the calendar: February 18. That is the date that Exeretf Case brings his Wolfpack to Chapel Hill for another crack at the Carolinians. There are two games between: Carolina visits Wake Forest the 12th and Loyola of Chicago the 14th.

★ ★ ★

Back to the Duke game, Carolina hit a blistering 52% of its shots in the second half and wound up with a 48% mark. The Blue Devils did even better, with 49%. The difference, statistically, was on the foul line. The difference, in reality, was Moe.

Carolina now seems to have a patent on the "one big star per game" method of winning. It was Moe at Duke, Larese against Maryland, Shaffer versus Notre Dame. And frequently the Heels use the "five stars per game" method of winning. From this comes the fact that all five starters are averaging in double digits.

The Tar Heel student body seemed to be well represented in Durham Friday night. Either there were a lot of students there or most of the neutral fans were rooting for the Heels. Toward the finish, the pro-Carolina faction was out-yelling the Duke students.

The Duke crowd seemed quite confident at halftime (with the score 42-33 in favor of the Blue Devils) that they would win. Such remarks as "Wonder what McGuire's excuse will be," and "Wonder how much we'll beat them by" were heard around the court. At one point the Duke fans even had the nerve to cheer, "Pour it on!"

★ ★ ★

Their enthusiasm started when the Blue Imps edged out the Tar Babies in a preliminary contest 74-70 and carried over into the start of the varsity game. When Duke led at 11-4 the roof shook a little, and at the end of the half it nearly came unhinged.

But at about 10 o'clock, when the final ballot was in, the Duke stands were cloaked in the silence of mourning. They have nothing to be ashamed of, though, for the sophomore-laden Devils put up a real scrap. They just didn't have the horses down the stretch.

Point to Ponder: This is a rebuilding year?

Monday Murals

At 4:00 PiKA 1 vs Chi Psi 2 (W), Lamb Chi vs TEP (W), Kap Sig 2 vs Sig Chi (W), Chi Phi vs Chi Psi 1 (W), ATO 1 vs Pi Lamb (W), PiKA 2 vs KA 2 (W).

At 5:00 Phi Gam vs Sig Nu 2 (W), DKE 1 vs SAE 2 (W), ZBT vs PiKA 3 (W), Sig Nu 1 vs ATO 2 (W).

University Volleyball for Monday

At 5:00 Red vs Blue, White vs Grey, Green vs Yellow.

OUTING CLUB

The membership meeting for the newly formed UNC Outing Club will be held Monday night February 9 at 7:00 in room 301 of Woollen Gym.

Florida Beats Carolina Swimmers 50 To 36

26-Meet Win Streak Snapped By Gators

The Carolina swimming team's remarkable winning streak was suddenly snapped at 26 here yesterday when Florida's Gators showed up with too much power for the Tar Heels and emerged with a 50-36 victory.

The phenomenal win streak, which looked for a while like it would never be broken, started way back in 1956 under Coach Ralph Casey. It was continued last year and this year by Pat Earey, and was run to 26 in a row before being broken by the Gators.

This year's version of the Tar Heels, who had won 6 straight meets, is loaded with sophomores. 6 all-Americans left the team through graduation last year.

The Floridians had a 3-1 record going into the meet, having lost only to Miami. Last year Carolina easily defeated Florida here in Chapel Hill en route to another unbeaten season.

The Gators broke a 35-35 tie by capturing the final two events. After eight events, the two teams found themselves all tied up. But Florida's Karl Weidman put the visitors ahead by capturing the 200-yard breaststroke.

The Tar Heels still had a chance to tie, but Florida clinched the win as they set a new Florida University record of 3:32.4 in the 440-yard freestyle relay.

Coach Pat Earey said, "They just had too many sprinters for us."

Even sensational Harry Bloom, who came through with wins in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events, wasn't enough to turn the tide for the Tar Heels.

The Gators took 6 first out of a possible ten, but took many seconds and thirds to add to their total.

Florida's Joe Calkin also won two events, the 200-backstroke and the 440-freestyle.

The summary:

400-yard medley relay: 1—Carolina (Hunter, Mercer, Dodson, and Nash) 4:03.0

220-yard freestyle: 1—Calkin (F), 2—Simonton (C), 3—Langley (F) 2:14.9

50-yard freestyle: 1—Bloom (C) 2—Duganne (F), 3—Scales (F) :23.5

Diving: 1—Henne (F), 2—Woods (F), 3—Cashwell (C) 216.2

200-yard butterfly: 1—Dodson (C), 2—Tateishi (F), 3—Simonton (C) 2:20.4

100-yard freestyle: 1—Bloom (C), 2—Pollock (F), 3—Simonton (C) :52.3

200-yard backstroke: 1—Ruggie (F), 2—Hunter (C), 3—Hamrick (C) 2:21.0

440-yard freestyle: 1—Calkin (F), 2—Zwicker (C), 3—Langley (F) 5:00.1

200-yard breaststroke: 1—Wiedmann (F), 2—McDonnell (F), 3—Mercer (C) 2:36.7

440-yard freestyle relay: 1—Florida (Duganne, Wahlquist, Scales and Pollock) 3:32.4

Baseball Card Is Released

Carolina today announced a 25-game baseball schedule for this spring, including an appearance in the fourth annual Florida State Invitational tournament in late March.

The Florida event, which is divided into two sections, opens on March 26. The Tar Heels will play four games in three days at Tallahassee. The other teams competing in their section of the tournament are Florida, Illinois, Florida State and Michigan. Tournament pairings have not been announced.

The Tar Heels will play two games before making their annual Florida excursion, opening the season on March 23 against Dartmouth here and meeting Connecticut the following day. Beginning April 1, Ithaca and East Carolina, both to be played here, will be the only non-conference foes the team will meet.

Coach Walter Rabb has already started indoor drills and plans to move the squad outdoors Feb. 17. Thirteen lettermen have returned, including his first string outfield of last season, Tommy Saintsing, John Burgwyn and Gerald Griffin. Lettermen pitchers returning include aces Wayne Young and Ben Harding. First string catchers Al Baldwin and Bruce Crump are both back.

Biggest problem for Rabb will be replacing three starting infielders on a Tar Heel team which won 19, lost eight and tied one, losing to Clemson in a playoff for the ACC championship. This sterling trio consisted of Captain Roger Honeycutt, Al Pons and Carson Oldham.

Good help is expected to come up from last year's fine freshman team, which won 16, lost five and tied one. Among these prospects are catcher Carroll Bolick (.305), second baseman Ferg Norton (.316), outfielder Russ Hollers (.333), and pitcher Jerry McNeill (5-0).

The Schedule:

March 23 — Dartmouth here, March 24 — Connecticut here, March 26-27-28 — Florida State Invitational Tournament at Tallahassee, Fla., Apr. 1 — Ithaca here, Apr. 3 — East Carolina here, Apr. 6 — at Clemson, Apr. 7 — at South Carolina, Apr. 11 — Wake Forest here, Apr. 14 — Duke here, Apr. 16 — at Wake Forest, Apr. 18 — at N. C. State, Apr. 24 — Clemson here, Apr. 25 — South Carolina here, Apr. 28 — at Duke.

May 1 — at Maryland, May 2— at Virginia, May 5 — N. C. State here, May 7 — at Duke , May 8 —Virginia here, May 9 — Maryland here, May 14 — State here , May 16 — Wake Forest (site undecided).

Non-Conference Game

Wrestlers Lose To W. Va. 19-8

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Carolina's varsity wrestlers dropped below the .500 mark again last night when powerful West Virginia beat them 19-8.

Perrin Henderson and Ron Purdy were the only winners for the Tar Heels the entire night. Henderson decisioned Turner 9-4 ad Purdy gained a close 6-5 decision over Duffield.

Big John Matney gained a share of things by drawing with West Virginia's Hoblitzell in the 177-pound class.

The loss dropped Sam Barne's crew to a 3-4 overall record, they are 2-1 in conference. West Virginia has a fine 7-1 record.

The only loss suffered by the Mountaineers this season was by VMI, a team that Carolina had previously beaten.

Only one pin occurred the whole night, but that was by West Virginia as Miller pinned Hurley in the heavyweight class.

The frosh lost also as they ran into far more than they could handle in Fort Bragg. The military group was manned by grown men, mostly paratroopers, and the freshmen bowed 31-3.

The frosh's only win of the night was when Pope Shuford decisioned DeVecohis in the 157-pound division.

The freshman record is now an even 3-3.

The varsity next goes against ACC fore Duke next Saturday.

FROSH

123—Jordan (F) pinned Nelson (C)

130—Jorinek (F) decisioned Gilchrist (C)

137—Pinch (F) pinned Bridger (C)

147—Lundregs (F) pinned English (C)

157—Shuford (C) decisioned DeVecohis (F)

167—Perrigo (F) decisioned Gilmore (C)

177—Smittle (F) pinned Whitley (C)

Heavy—Ward (F) pinned Ruttenburg (C)

VARSITY

123—Westfall (W) decisioned Champlin (C) 6-0

130 — Petres (W) decisioned Rhyne(C) 5-1

137—Henderson (C) decisioned Turner (W) 9-4

147—Purdy (C) decisioned Duffield (W) 6-5

It's Spring Bargain Time

There is treasure for you in Chapel Hill's famous book barn. The dollar table has a whole new load of fresh new novels — at a refreshing price! The center display is filled with other tempting new titles now priced in the $1.29 to $2.98 area. These are books you never thought you could afford. The supply is limited.

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Pal, when you send a Valentine, you're playing with fire. No other two-bit investment can pay such surprising dividends.

Delight, agony, all the tortures of love can be unleashed. We even knew one chap who sent four of our Irresistable Valentines — and had to join the Mohametans to handle the results!

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Open Till 10 P.M.

Tired of Studying?

The Tar Heel

Needs

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Positions open in News staff, Editorial staff, and Sports staff. Apply at Tar Heel office, second floor Graham Memorial any afternoon between 1 and 5 P.M.

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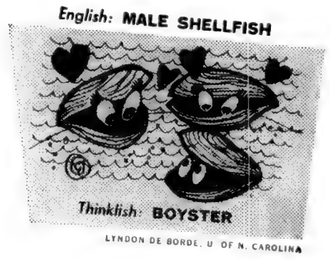
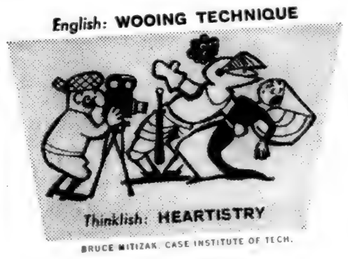
English: MALE SHELLFISH



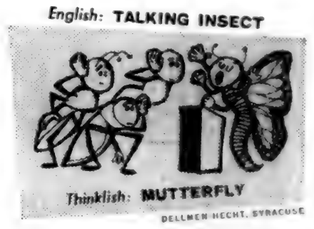
LYNDON DE BORDE, U. OF N. CAROLINA

English: WOOING TECHNIQUE



BRUCE MITIZAK, CASE INSTITUTE OF TECH.

English: TALKING INSECT



DELLMEN HECHT, SYRACUSE

English: MIDNIGHT SNACKER

HARRIET DOYLE, MARYLAND

English: WATERFOWL FORMATION

ROGER JENNINGS, U. OF CAL.

***English:* MAN WHO CONDUCTS POPULARITY SURVEYS**

Thinklish translation: This fellow knows more about polls than a telephone lineman. When someone starts, "Hail, hail, the gang's all here!"—he counts noses to make sure. If he canvassed women, he'd be a *galculator*. If he totted up crimes of violence, he'd be a *stabulator*. Actually, he checks on the popularity of Luckies, and that makes him a *lauditor!* His latest survey makes this heartwarming point: Students who want the honest taste of fine tobacco are unanimously for Lucky Strike!

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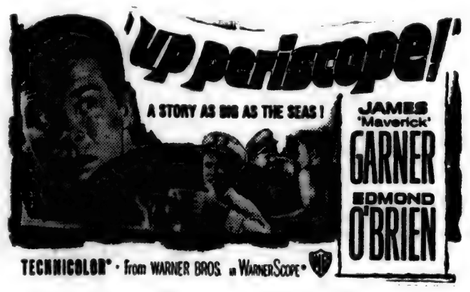

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The Daily Tar Heel

COED RULES
They have not helped. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 89 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Administration Request Is Slashed

Chem Prof Gets Last Installment Of Grant

The final $7,500 installment in a "no strings attached" grant has been presented to UNC chemist Charles N. Reilley by the Research Corporation, a national foundation which encourages scientific research.

Dr. Reilley has now received a total of $22,500 from the Foundation, which he has applied or will apply to his research activities in analytical chemistry.

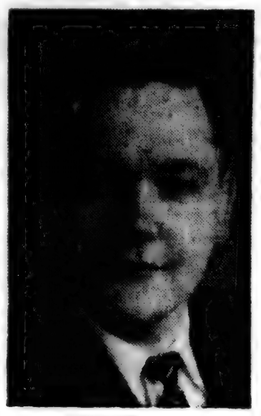
The initial grant in February 1957 was given with the emphasis on freedom of the scientist to apply the funds in any manner or for any purchase which would aid his research.

The funds have been used to hire post-doctoral research fellows, to pay undergraduate and graduate students for summer work and to buy equipment and supplies. Some of the money also enabled Dr. Reilley to travel to meetings of analytical chemists in various parts of the country.

Dr. Reilley's main research areas concern mechanism of electrode processes, metal complexes, electroanalytical chemistry and color principles.

A frequent invited lecturer on analytical chemistry, both in this country and abroad, Dr. Reilley is now secretary-treasurer of the Analytical Division of the American Chemical Society.

He is editor of a continuing series of books entitled "Advances in Analytical Chemistry and Instrumentation," is on the advisory board for "Talanta," a technical publication; and is section editor of "Treatise of Analytical Chemistry."



DR. CHARLES N. REILLEY
. . . no strings attached

Debators Win Awards In Va. Meet

Four UNC debators won "excellent" awards at the Marshall-Wythe Tournament held last weekend at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va.

Participating in the debate from UNC were Clay Simpson, David Evans, Tom Long and John Brooks. Thirty other universities were represented at the tournament.

UNC's affirmative team made up of Long and Brooks won decisions over Pittsburgh, Wake Forest and Richmond. Simpson and Evans on the negative team beat Princeton, Rutgers, Naval Academy and Georgia.

Both teams finished with a record of seven wins and five loses.

The cessation of nuclear weapons development was debated at the tournament.

While the UNC debators were at William and Mary, they participated in a sight seeing tour, banquet, jazz concert and dance.

University Has Obligation To Grow Says Chancellor

Chancellor William B. Aycock said yesterday that he did not see that the University would put a maximum figure on enrollment, but added that he would take every measure possible to see that the University does not sacrifice quality for quantity.

He pointed out, in a Chancellor's Cabinet meeting devoted to the topic of admissions' standards and enrollment, that he felt the University had an obligation to the state to grow.

He said it was not sure, but there was a possibility that future increases in student enrollment would be proportionally larger in the graduate and professional levels with respect to undergraduate levels.

Dean of Student Affairs Fred Weaver explained that enrollment projections, which were fixed in a future prospectus of the University showing a rise to about 14,000 students in 1970, were based on several population studies in this state, as well as population studies which compared this state to other states. It was also pointed out that a diminishing percentage of high school graduates who went to college came to the University, a fact apparently accounted for by the increasing numbers of high school graduates who go to college in this state. As of now 22 per cent of the high school graduates who go to college, go to Carolina. Thirty per cent of the high school graduates go to college.

The Chancellor reported that admissions' testing eliminated some 10-11 per cent of the applicants to the undergraduate colleges this fall. He added that the admissions' test had become fairly well established, and that its use would be regulated as the University obtains more information about the results of testing.

He pointed out that the University was receiving a higher academically prepared group of students this year as evidenced by the amount of students admitted to advanced standing an by the comments of many of the faculty.

Admissions' standards, he explained, were flexible, however a student had to obtain a minimum score of 300 on verbal aptitude and 375 on mathematical aptitude or a combined 700 score to obtain admission. If a student was in the top half of his graduating class, he might be admitted by the Faculty Council even if his scores were lower than the prescribed figure.

According to the College Entrance Examination Board figures the median score on each test is 50, and 98 per cent of the students who take the test score above 300, while 84 per cent of the students who take the test score above 400.

Student Body President Don Furtado brought out the problem of graduate student instruction in the freshman level course by saying that students were not getting the necessary stimulation to learn.

Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Sam Magill pointed out that from his conversations with the new resident counselors in the Lower Quad dormitories, Furtado's complaint seems to have been borne out.

Alexander Heard, dean of the graduate school, said that current figures indicated that of the 7,500 students on the UNC campus 10 per cent would go into college teaching while another 10 per cent would teach at other levels.

Top Geologist Is Scheduled For Institute

A geologist - geographer who heads Louisiana State University's Graduate School will visit here during the coming week to address a teachers institute sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Prof. Richard J. Russell will arrive here Wednesday and that night at 8 o'clock will speak in 207 Venable Hall on "The Decline of Bayou Sale."

He will be introduced by Dr. William A. White, UNC professor of geology, who, like Russell, is a specialist in geomorphology.

Although open o the public, the program is scheduled primarily for participants in the NSF-sponsored Academic Year Institute for High School Teachers of Mathematics and Science.

Fifty select teachers are participating in the year's study program, conducted by the UNC Institute of Natural Science and directed by Dr. E. C. Markham, Smith professor of chemistry.

On Thursday night Dr. Russell will address local professional geologists on "Caribbean Beach Rocks." This event is scheduled for 8 p.m. in New East Building.

Before joining the LSU faculty a number of years ago, Dr. Russell taught at Texas Technological College. His professional services have included collaborating on soil conservation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, working with the Louisiana Geological Survey,

Student Union Cut By Advisory Group

The Advisory Budget Commission left very little more than the basic operating costs in their recommendation to the General Assembly for the University of North Carolina.

In all the budget group recommended a total of $9,917,583 for the 1959-61 biennium, including only $484,952 from the "B" or growth budget. The Board of Higher Education recommendation for improvement was over $2,000,000 for the biennium, which was about half of the original administration request.

The entirety of the Consoldated University budget recommendation ran well over $27,000,000.

The Commission recommened a bond issue totalling $29,000,000 to be voted by the people of the state, and another $9,000,000 to be authorized without a popular vote. All of these monies are to be used for appropriations for capital improvements.

Notable by its absences was a student union from the capital improvements request, thus all but killing the possibility of a building at the University in the next biennium.

Funds for faculty salaries were drastically cut from the administration request, which called for about ten times the amount recommended by the commission.

All in all Public Health Affairs fared better than Academic Affairs in receiving aid from the Commission's recommendations.

Included in capital improvements were: $480,000 for a cafeteria, $240,000 renovations to laboratory facilities in Venable Hall, $210,000 for additions to the hysics building, $750,000 for a new botany building, $750,000 for a new geology and geography building.

$425,000 for an addition to Swain Hall, $485,000 for additions to Hill Hall, $750,000 for a new foreign language building, and $875,000 for new dormitories to house 700 students.

Noticeable for its absence "B" budget provision to aid the University library, which currently stand third in the South.

In addition the budget commission appropriated $75,000 for each of the two years of the biennium for the new computor which is to be housed in Phillips Hall.

In all the budget recommendations followed the lines of the "A" budget for current operating costs and projections in terms of population growth. Capital improvements were recommended along academic lines only, with the sole excepton of dormitory facilities and a cafeteria building.

In the field of capital improvements the division of Health Affairs fared less well, not receiving anything on their proposed building program which would have elminated much of what is currently housed in temporary structures.

Four Sent To Legislature In SP Voting

Four new members of the Student Legislature were selected by the Student Party in its meeting last night.

The elections were to fill vacancies caused by the resignation of party members from the Legislature. Elected were Swag Grimsley, Norman E. Smith, Mike Shulman, and Don Dotson.

Grimsley was appoined to fill a vacated seat in Dorm Men's I, while Smith was appointed in Dorm Men's II. In Town Men's III Mike Shulman received the appointment, and in Town Men's IV Dotson received the party's nod.

Following the elections, Student Body Vice President Ralph Cummings outlined for the group a program of reorganization of Student Government now in the planing stage. According to Cummings, the plan would classify all committees, boards, or official positions as either executive or legislative in function.

A special assistant to the president would generally coordinate all operations in the executive department. Groups under this jurisdiction would include Orientation, NSA Committee, Campus Affairs Board, Honor Council Commission, and similar bodies.

The vice president of the student body would oversee the operations of legislative committees and boards, while the secretary and treasurer would be in charge of their particular areas.

Speaker Pro Tem of the Legislature Norman B. Smith gave the party a brife picture of a similar reorganization being drawn up for the numerous judicial bodies on campus. Under the judicial plan the Student-Faculty Appeal Board would retain final appellate jurisdiction, but a Student Appeal Board would be set up to decide appeals from major offense convictions and constitutional issues.

Beneath this body would fall the councils dealing with violations of the Honor Code and Campus Code. Others in the hierarchy would be courts concerned with offenses in student residences, and below these would be minor judicial bodies such as the Traffic Council.

Good Will Orchestra Appears Wednesday

One of America's "good will orchestras" will appear in Memorial Hall Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The New Orleans Symphony Orchestra will perform in a concert sponsored by the Chapel Hill Concert Series and Student Entertainment Committee. The concert is free to UNC students.

The New Orleans Symphony is one of four outstanding orchestras of the nation sent abroad by the U. S. State Department as a part of America's "cultural exchange program."

The New Orleans contingent visited 16 South American countries and received warm acclaim wherever they went.

Alexander Hilsberg, the conductor, took the podium of the New Orleans Symphony in 1952 and after six years of careful selection and growth, the group is considered one of the finest in the world.

Other orchestras selected by the State Department to go abroad for concerts were the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic Symphony and the NBC Symphony.

Critics have been generous in their praise of the New Orleans Orchestra, calling it "the fastest rising orchestra in the nation."

The Wednesday night concert will include such selections as: Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4, Overture to "Colas Broughnon" by Kobelevsky, Interlude and Dance No. 1 from "La Vida Breve" by Falla and Daphnis and Chloe, Suite No. 2, by Ravel.

Kenneth Scutt will be featured as flute soloist in Night Solliloquy.

Book Buyers Have Boom In Club Sale

"Business is booming," one member of the Graduate Club exclaimed in reference to the club's book sale Monday in the smoking study of the Library.

Some people are buying just one volume; others are buying as many as 30.

The low-priced book sale started Monday and will continue through Wednesday unless business demands it to continue. Books may be purchased from 2 to 9:30 p.m.

The 10,000 books on sale represent almost every field of academic study and knowledge. Many novels, plays, books of poetry are also included in the collection.

For the convenience of the buyer, the Graduate Club has sorted out the immense mass of books, and all books are categorized on the room's shelves according to subject.

These books were made available to the club by the Library so that the profits of the sale may go toward buying some furniture for the graduate study in the stacks of the Library.

Members of the Graduate Club are available to help anyone in selecting his books.

Patent Office Posts Exams Announced

The Civil Service Commission has announced a new examination for Design Patent Examiner for filling positions paying starting salaries of $4,040 and $4,980 a year in the U. S. Patent Office in Washington, D. C. A background of training or experience in a field of architecture, indusrial design, product design, applied arts, or graphic design is required for these jobs. For more information, consult Announcement No. 180 B.

Civil Service announcements and application forms are available at door 113, Post Office.

G. M. SLATE

Activities in Graham Memorial slated for today include:

Debate Squad, 4-5:30 p.m., Grail Room; WRC, 7-9 p.m., Grail Room; SP interviews, 2-5 p.m., Roland Parker I; UP, 7-9 p.m., Roland Parker I; UP, 7-9 p.m., Roland Parker II; Campus Chest, 4-6 p.m., Roland Parker II; Traffic Council, 7:30-10 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Finance Committee, 4-6 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Young Republicans Club, 7:30 p.m., Rendezvous Room.

Secretary Dulles Takes Leave To Have Operation

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Dulles is taking a leave of absence to undergo a hernia operation and to recuperate further from a recent intestinal illness.

This was announced last night by the White House, which said the leave would be "for a short period."

Dulles will enter Walter Reed Army Hospital here today for the operation.

The arrangement was disclosed shortly after the 71-year-old Dulles had conferred with President Eisenhower in the White House living quarters.

Dulles, who returned only yesterday from talks in London, Paris and Bonn regarding the Berlin crisis, told Eisenhower in a written communication:

"My doctors advise that I should have an operation for a recently developed hernia; and I have not wholly thrown off the effects of the inflammation of the colon which occurred last December."

During Dulles' absence, Under Secretary of State Christian A. Herter will fill the top state department position.

However, Herter now is on vacation and C. Douglas Dillon, Deputy Under Secretary for Economic Affairs, will fill in until Herter returns.

In 1956 Dulles was operated on for the removal of a cancerous portion of his lower intestine. Last December, when the colon again became inflamed, doctors said there was no connection. They said there was no indication of any flareup of the old cancer.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said at the White House tonight, when asked whether Dulles plans to return to his job:

"He not only has every intention (of returning) but is going to return."

Dulles' letter to Eisenhower, however, made it clear that the secretary may be away from his desk for some time even after completion of convalesence.

In asking to be relieved temporarily, Dulles spoke first of a need for time, after his operation, for physical recuperation.

Then he added that he also would like to have some time "when, free from other responsibilities, I could concentrate on the complicated and grave problems raised by the Soviets' threats regarding Berlin and the Allied response thereto."

Dulles' former cancer condition was brought up in the discussion between newsmen and Hagerty.

Hagerty said, however, "There is no sign whatsoever of anything malignant" in connection with Dulles' current trouble.

The text of Dulles' letter to Eisenhower:

"February 9, 1959

"Dear Mr. President:

"I should like your permission to turn over to Under Secretary Herter, or in his absence, to Under Secretary Dillon, the duties of Secretary of State for a short period.

"My doctors advise that I should have an operation for a recently developed hernia; and I have not wholly thrown off the effects of the inflammation of the colon which occurred last December. I should accordingly like to devote a few weeks to physical recuperation, and also have some time when, free from other responsibilities, I could concentrate on the complicated and grave problems raised by the Soviet threats regarding Berlin and the Allied response thereto.

"I would be available for consultation with you and my associates and would expect, after a few weeks, to resume fully the duties of the office.

"I regret the circumstances which lead me to ask for this respite, but I have full confidence, as I know you have, in my associates in the Department of State.

"Faithfully Yours,

"John Foster Dulles."

It was late in the day—5 p.m. EST—when Dulles called at the White House.

Instead of going to the President's office in the West wing, as he usually does, the Secretary went to the main entrance of the mansion and conferred with the President in his oval room study on the second floor.

In reply to questions, Hagerty said Dulles plans to enter Walter Reed about 10 a.m. today. The Press Secretary had no information on how long he will be hospitalized.

Hagerty added that Eisenhower intends to open his news conference this morning with a tribute to Dulles.

Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH), Chairman of the Senate Republican policy committee: "I hope that his absence will be of short duration and that he soon can assume full command again."

The State Department indicated Dulles did not disclose his hernia illness to Allied leaders in Europe.

Bardot Topic Of Phi Meet Tonight At 8

A resolution to popularize and/or beautify physical education, graduation ceremonies, the Philanthropic Society and the UNC campus through the "proper" use of Brigitte Bardot will be debated by the Phi tonight at 8 o'clock.

The bill states that many UNC students regard required physical education courses with distaste, graduation ceremoneis at the University often are quite boring, the Phi needs to stimulate interest in its activities and every possible means should be used to beautify the campus.

If the proposal is adopted the Phi will resolve that UNC shall confer an honorary Ph.D. in physical education upon the French movie actress, that her portrait shall be hung in the lounge of Graham Memorial and in Phi Hall.

Miss Bardot would also become an honorary member of the Phi.

The Phi meets on the fourth floor of New East.

'Sweeping Changes' Are Planned By UP

The "most sweeping" change in the University Party will be brought up at tonight's party meeting, according to Charlie Gray, UP floorleader.

When UP meets tonight at 7:15 in Roland Parker I and II, party leaders will introduce a "plan" to revamp the voting procedure for nominations.

The details of this "plan" were not released by UP leaders, who wanted to wait until the party members vote on the proposals tonight.

The plan will, however, bring equal representation to dormitories and fraternities within the party's voting procedure, Gray said.

The present method of selecting nominees for various campus offices is "block voting." This means that a fraternity or sorority (or dormitory) can bring as many members to cast their votes for one candidate.

Block voting has resulted in agreements among various groups to vote for each other's candidates.

Since the new proposal will affect all segments on campus, Gray said, the UP is interested in having students from all dorms, fraternities and sororities attend tonight's meeting.

Other items of business to come before the UP tonight include the date for making nominations to student government offices and discussion of campaign policies.

UP Interviews For Vacancies To Begin Wed.

The University Party has five vacancies to fill in Student Legislature. Students interested in applying for the vacant seats have been asked to come to Graham Memorial Wednesday after 2 p.m. for interviews.

The vacated Legislature seats include one in each of the following districts: Town Women's, Town Men's I, Town Men's II, Town Men's II and Town Men's IV.

UP Chairman John Minter and UP floorleader Charlie Gray will appoint students to the five Legislature seats.

Editorship Is Still Open To Applicants

Applications for editorship of the Woman's Handbook are open to junior coeds through Feb. 13. Interviews will be held Feb. 17.

Applications should be submitted to Doris Taylor at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

Each spring the handbook is compiled and sent to new coeds and parents during the summer.

Interested coeds may look over old copies of the handbook in the office of the dean of women today.

Last year the 40-page handbook was edited by Suzanne Mosteller.

IN RED SQUARE

Y Offers Seminars

By EDWARD NEAL RINER

See the Kremlin!

Walk around Red Square!

This possibility is being offered by the YMCA-YWCA this summer as part of their Seminars Abroad Program.

The Soviet Union is being included in one of the two seminars available to all Carolina students. This will include touring and meeting people in Leningrad, Kiev, Odessa, Yalta, Sochi, Kharkow and Moscow. A total of 23 days will be spent in Russia with a week in Moscow. Also will be a 24-hour steamship excursion across the Black Sea.

Both seminars will together cover France, Switzerland, Italy and Germany in one month. They will split up in Germany, and part of the group will go to Russia.

After completing the Russian tour this group will spend 15 days in Denmark, Germany, Holland and England. The non-Russian tour group will travel extensively in Denmark, Holland, Belgium and Great Britain.

The European-Russian tour will cost approximately $1400 to $1500 for 65 days. This includes all travel, lodging, meals, guides, concerts, theaters and tips. The complete European tour will cost approximately $1100 for 56 days.

Reservations have been made for both groups on a Pan-American jet flight from New York to Paris (seven hours) on June 5.

Plans for these tours are being completed by the YMCA's Seminars Abroad Program.

Each week this semester interested students are meeting to make all decisions and learn more about places to be visited. Faculty and other qualified people will be meeting with the students to give historical background and present conditions.

Further information can be obtained by attending the weekly meetings held Wednesdays at 4 p.m. in the Library's Assembly Room or by contacting Jim Carse, coordinator of the tour, at the Y.

Last summer 29 Carolina students participated in the first Seminars Aboard Program. Because of its success, the program is offered again this summer. The itinerary for the 1959 trips is being planned on the experience and counsel for those who participated in the 1958 program.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Barbara Burkhardt, Donna Linnette Gibbel, Sarah Louise Reese, Thomas Kirkman Smith, William Redin Dawes, Geoffrey Churchhill, Joseph arry Weisenfeld, Stephen Martin Gershenson, George William Rose, Wedie Foltes Mikhail, James Alexander Turner Jr., Fred Hicks Reed and Robert Edward Keller.

Telephone

There is nothing like the Chapel Hill Telephone system to make one wish for Southern Bell. In no system in the United States is there more difficulty in making communication by phone.

Often there is a total inability to get an operator on long distance calls for at least ten minutes. At other times, a busy signal signifies that the operator is not to be found. Wrong numbers are more than common, and crossing of wires, so that you are the breathless participant of five or more conversations at once happens quite frequently.

Moreover, administratively it is next to impossible to get private lines on the local system. Most phones are on a two to four party basis, so that the availability of private connections is almost nil.

The net result of this confusion to make one who might think favorably of state operated utilities in principle, long for private utilities. Surely private utilities offer an arrangement whereby local calls can be made for free. If so, the transition ought to come soon. Many people are tired of fooling with inept management.

Closed Study?

The Daily Tar Heel received a reliable report that a majority of the freshman coeds who currently are under the restrictive rules passed last spring failed to make the requisite C average during the fall semester.

Previously, under a system whereby all students had the same rules, identical to those currently operative for junior and senior women, 90% of the non-nursing freshmen women passed their courses and half of them were in the top quarter of their class.

Obviously, either the rules do not work or admissions standards have fallen miserably. However, according to Dean Katherine Carmichael, who in an interview last year supported the new rules, admissions standards have not fallen.

So that, it is quite clear that the oppresive rules that the freshman coeds must live within have not benefitted the academic progress of the freshman. It is high time, for the academic welafre and for the social welfare of the woman student, that these rules were removed.

Standards Committee

The Daily Tar Heel is looking forward to see the results of the Standards Committee meeting Wednesday. By then it should be determined whether it will be a female vigilante group, or a group concerned with campus-wide discussion of moral and ethical issues. If the group is the former, then it should be cut off at its inception.

However, if the true purpose of the committee will be to create interest and not to preach manners and morals, then it should meet no objection from any quarter.

Wednesday afternoon will tell.

New Dorms

Assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs Ray Jefferies showed several student representatives a dormitory at State College which was built at a smaller expense than the new dorms at Carolina, but is, to say the least, a better dormitory including such features as soundproofing.

Some of the features of this new dormitory can be taken into account when one thinks of new UNC dormitories. The students might just profit from such consideration.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Letter On Spectrum Criticism

Editor:

The obvious efforts of A. Wolff to be cute and pseudoish in his views, not criticism, of the Spectrum not only fail from a humorous standpoint but from a critical standpoint as well.

Montaigne once said that there were more books written about books than any other subject, I agree, I also think that critics in general maintain their profession as critics simply because they lack the ingenuity to say anything worthwhile and create a work of their own. I think this is a particularly true with A. Wolff. What has the "brilliant" A. ever written of "importance"? Is it necessary to have written something of importance in order to be a critic? No, definitely not. If it were we would only have about two critics left—what a blessing. But the criteria for judging what others have written become much more valid and significant if one has attempted a literary form himself.

Is it possible that A. Wolff's arty works were not accepted by Spectrum? Is it possible that The Carolina Quarterly too neglected the A's genius? What a pity for UNC that its only, true, genuine intellectual is so neglected. Perhaps A. Wolff does not consider either of the two magazines worthy of his masterpieces. Pity again, but doubtful. His last paragraph ends on the hope that better writers will submit to Spectrum next issue, implied throughout his article: I am a great writer and critic. My suggestion: If your work was neglected at first, try again. You consider yourself a good writer Mr. Wolff, well, here's your opportunity. I remember last year the A's comments on Eliot's "Cocktail Party," in effect: a worthless performance. I was amused to learn later that A. Wolff was not considered talented enough to be in the play (gold star for trying). I wouldn't have liked the play either, particularly the person who was nasty enough to play my part! But let me leave this disgusting, but true, argumentum ad hominum and consider A. Wolff as a critic.

"Don't Forget To Fasten Your Money Belt"

Even as a critic he fails. By stating that the majority of poems in the Spectrum were not worth mentioning, he defeats the purpose of criticism. Why say anything? Nothing about nothing is something? His comments on Mrs. Higgin's (not Miss) short story show his lack of understanding of the essential doctrine of the story. The $5,000 in no way could have been interpreted as a symbol. The message of the short story is entirely too obvious to point out to the readers of The Daily Tar Heel, I won't compromise Mrs. Higgin's well written short story, even to inform the misinformed A. Wolff.

The desire to perpetuate antagonistic "views" might be A. Wolff's purpose—H. L. Menckenish in nature. If this is the only writing ability he has, at least he should have a superficial knowledge of what he is criticizing. "Why do I bother to read such a column?" one might ask. Laughs and disgust and peace. I have been reading "Lil Orphan Annie" since I was six which is one commonplace after another with an average thought every other column (or tenth picture). I usually read A. Wolff's column late at night so I can sleep peacefully, i.e., with nothing on my mind. I might add that "Little Orphan Annie" is vastly superior.

My suggestions: Quit trying to be so damn cute; realize that this campus is not composed of Thomas Wolfes, and even if it were, their first efforts would not be "polished" or up to the arbitrary standards of art as you conceive it; quit trying to impress the world that you and you alone are the great intellectual; write something significant (not criticism or "views") yourself and if you have to criticize, at least read with intelligence and understanding and not miss what is the most obvious doctrine in a work of art.

Richard Padgett

(1.) Mr. Wolff never submitted any of his work to SPECTRUM.

(2.) Mr. Wolff never has his work rejected by The Carolina Quarterly. Mr. Wolff has served on the Poetry Board of that magazine for two semesters.

(3.) Mr. Wolff never auditioned for a part in The Cocktail Party.

—Editor

More Of Campus Views On Morality Problem

Cortland Edwards II

The girls at the University of North Carolina or at any coed school are caught between three unfortunate phenomena—the immaturity of the men, the mating gradient, and the loss of personal identity. All three of these are cultural in origin and it is almost impossible for any girl to combat these things alone. When a girl does have problems the most intelligent thing she could do is to chat with her minister or even better chat with the Student Infirmary Psychiatrist—that's what they are there for.

The mating gradient is simply the fact that women tend to marry men above them intellectually, socially, and economically while the men tend to marry women below them. For girls who go to college, the field for husbands is considerably narrower. In fact, it can be said that the more education a girl receives the less men there are that will attract her for a future marriage.

For the man who tends to marry below his level (for egotistical reasons) the coed represents those persons who are equal to or superior to him—and therefore, he will never consider them as marriage possibilities, only as play things. No man wants to marry a girl that gets "A's" in the courses he could only get "C's" in! He does not want to marry a competitor.

The social situation on any campus is quite precarious. With each couple that date on the campus we have an inherent frustration before they even put their coats on to go out. The boy wants sex and the girl wants marriage—so what do they do? They play games!!!

As one coed aptly puts it, "There are two major types of boys on this campus. If you (the girl) drink, then the first type takes you out and tries to get you drunk and then takes you out to Hogan's Lake, Kenan Woods, or the golf course. The second type is more subtle, he takes you to the movies, then as you're walking out of the theatre he says let's go get a cup of coffee, you agree, and then he proceeds to take you the long way to that cup of coffee, via Hogan's Lake, Kenan Woods, or the golf course!"

The game of course, is to see who holds out the longest! Usually the boy is forced to give in first, but not without being damned nasty about it. So he drops her and tries another. With enough 'scores' the boy adopts the philosophy that all girls are sexually available—depending on the time and technique. If he doesn't score he says to himself, "Oh well, she was a bitch anyway. I'll do better next time!" He still is not scarred by the experience.

Its not so easy with the girls involved however, for this type of experience almost always leaves a scar of some sort. Too many of these bad experiences with these immature boys and there can be permanent damage. It grows first of all, into a distrust for men, then a fear of marriage, and finally a deathly fear of all men.

The answer? There is no one easy answer!

However a good education would help. And a good understanding of the situation would help too.

First of all, both boys and girls should be taught that the most important part of life is LOVE. That sex should not be engaged in lightly and certainly not between strangers. In other words, sex should be individualized.

Second, it should be remembered that the most important part of having intercourse is not the purely physical function that it serves, but rather it is the sharing of mutual pleasure because of the two particular persons involved. If one wants intercourse merely as a function—then you don't need a partner!

Third, girls should remember that a man, regardless of what he says, considers it his inalienable right that his wife should come to his matrimonial bed as a virgin. This has been his Christian training too and it cannot be erased from the emotional part of him.

Fourth, along with the third factor girls should keep in mind the fact that no matter how "madly in love" he is with his girl, or how honorable his intentions, or even how long he has been going steady with her, five minutes after he has possessed her for the first time, his estimation of her goes down quite a few notches. The question then pops up "If I could talk her into it, how many others have?"

Fifth, the girls should remember that if they choose to use their sex as a weapon to get the man they want—then it can work both ways. Furthermore, if it is used, the most usual effect it has is that it chases the man away for good.

Sixth, it should be remembered that if a girl has submitted once to a man, regardless of the reason, this does not make her a fallen woman, a tramp, or anything else. Likewise, because one is no longer a virgin there is no reason why one should feel shame or guilt or the necessity to give into every man. Play it smart girls, present yourself as a virgin to every man you date. He cannot prove otherwise and he will respect you for it. If he knows you are not a virgin, he will no longer consider you as a particular woman but rather as his next conquest.

Seventh, it should be remembered that men are just as catty as women and most men brag about each conquest, what kind of girls they are, and what kind of time he had. If the girl is proud of her behavior then there is nothing to worry about.

Finally, if the coeds choose to assert their individuality to prove that they are equal to men and should have equal rights—they should remember that "The average man is not yet psychologically adjusted in his thinking to woman being his equal. He is quite selfish in his entire attitude. He, by customs of the past, wants a breeder for his children, a wife and a companion, a cook, a dishwasher and housekeeper, and in a great number of instances, a mother to take place of his mother, all wrapped up in one package (Wallace de Ortega Maxey)." Notice he doesn't want a college graduate!

In summary, we see that there are three most unstable groups on any campus: the Purists, the Free Lovers, and the Indiscriminators (those men and women who engage in sex for any other reason than for the enhancement of mutual love).

Wallace de Ortega says, "Conforming, coercion, subjecting, taking advantage of another, personal satisfaction without cooperative response, force or seduction are all acts lower than those performed by the non-human inhabitants of the animal kingdom."

We also know the basis for the instability of these three groups. The primary basis is the general immaturity of the male college students, the relatively low standard of morality, the mating gradient, and the girls trying to find identity as an equal of man or by participating in sexual liasons to prove their normality.

We feel that one solution to the problem lies in each girl understanding what men are, how they react to certain situation, how to adjust to a masculine oriented world, and what role each sex is to play.

In conclusion, we would like to say that if any girl wishes to have an affair with a man, she should not enter into it blindly. She should be cognizant of all the above mentioned factors. She should be in love with him and he with her. And most important of all, in the event that she should get pregnant she should be prepared to marry him; that is, they both should be willing to sacrifice their freedom and their polyganous tendencies. Without these conditions fulfilled there will be shame, bitterness, and disillusionment. With these conditions fulfilled our moral standards and practice will be above reproach and people will find happiness, fulfillment, and a meaningful existence.

On The Literary

Sidney Dakar

Mr. Wolff's comments on the "Spectrum" and its contributors were both amusing and informative. Due to the timely publicity statement, I was unable to purchase a "Spectrum" before all of them were sold. However, judging from most reports, the young authors fell a little short of perfection. The young, aspiring authors have plently of time, however, to improve themselves. This brings to mind an interesting phenomenon. Why do so many people desire to be writers?

Most of us have probably aspired at one time or another to be a great writer. I did until I made a careful study of the facts. It must be obvious to all that there are no hopes of monetary gain from my writings. Writing is, therefore, one of my quiet hobbies that I engage in when not persuing the more active one of "wining and wenching."

The illusion of fame and fortune though writing is held by quite a number of people. Most people, especially beginning writers, have two basic misconceptions about writing. The first is that fame and fortune come to writers. The second is that writing is an easy way to make a living.

The origin of the widely-held myth that fortunes are made by writers probably stems from the occasional press release about some movie company paying one or two-hundred thousand dollars for the rights to a book. We do not read about the thousands of scripts that are rejected. We do not read that the majority of people who try to write never sell their first story. Anyone who is interested in making money will be wise to stay out of the writing field. A mediocre person, and this includes the vast majority of us, can make much more in business than most writers make.

The second myth is that writing is easy. Insert one word and the statement will be true. Mediocre writing is easy. Good writing is one of the most difficult and time-consuming tasks. Good writing seems to be almost a gift of the few, and even these few must spend years perfecting this gift of perception. The odds are heavily weighed against any one person becoming a good creative writer, and anyone who believes otherwise is almost certainly going to be disappointed.

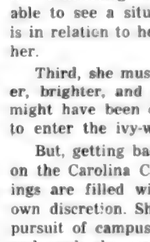
Another false notion about writing is that it can be studied as one would study engineering or medicine. This is obvious from the long lis of "how to write" books on the market, and from the large number of people who are studying journalism in hopes of becoming novelists. Journalism and good creative writing are only similar in that paper and pen are used in doing both. Journalism requires thinking; creative writing requires feeling.

One does not become a great novelist in the classroom. The great masters of French literature did not study how to write; they spent all of their time studying the people they wrote about. A great novelist must live with the ones he is going to portray. He must feel what they feel. How can he write about hunger if he has never been hungry? How can he write about deep feelings of insecurity, frustration, hate and love if he has never had the same feelings? He can't. Without these deep and tortuous feelings within the novelist's heart, his writing is empty and unconvincing.

Of course certain fundamentals must be learned before a novelist begins to put words on paper, but this is the smallest part of his task. Putting words on paper is in a sense a mechanical act. Any good secretary or innocent 18 year-old girl proficient in English grammer can take the rough sketch of a novel and make it grammatically perfect, but they cannot create a line.

Variations

Gail Godwin



Little by little, the many lines in the intricate system of Coed Discipline are becoming blurred.

Or, at least this appears to be the case, judging from the dictates handed down at recent weekly dormitory housemeetings.

The chief bone of contention lies in the differentation between Campus Code offenses and Honor Code offenses. Where the lines are drawn between the two is both debatable and unclear.

Carolina Coeds are getting to the place where they are afraid to speak out — even when they feel they are getting shortchanged. After all, who wants to spend every night for an unlimited period of time within four walls of a dormitory room? Who wants to sit for hours at the end of a long table in a hot stuffy little room in Graham Memorial and be grilled by one's contemporaries who have the power to suspect, suspend, and expel?

Every system in our society — whether it be governmental, social, economical — will sooner or later sprout certain flaws. These flaws are either apprehended by alert members of the system and altered accordingly; or the same flaws begin to multiply like an overactive amoeba or a well-developed cancer. Inevitably, the result is death of the Original System — as its first members planned it and nurtured it.

Today, February 10, 1959, a woman student at Carolina is not at all sure of the role she is supposed to play in the universtiy community of which she is a member.

Her mornings are filled with classes which are aimed at broadening her scope of understanding understanding of her universe, her world, her country, her state, and her own life. She is encouraged to think for herself. It is expected by those who love her that four years of life at the University will send her home fit to cope with everyday forces in a mature and responsible way. It is expected that she will step off the final platform with more than a diploma — she shall be a person in her own right. She shall be a modern, proud, twentieth century American woman who can assume her role as lady physicist, lady educator, lady politician, lady journalist, lady artist, or lady homemaker.

Now what steps are necessary to guide her in reaching these ideal goals? (Universities are still founded on ideals, in spite of all the negativistic and nothingistic tendencies surrounding them.)

First of all she must learn to think for herself, and by this is meant more than simply learning to say: "I think . . ." She must be able to say: "I think . . . because.'

Second, she must be able to see in perspective the conflicting forces around her. She must be able to see a situation and interpret it for what it is in relation to her and in relation to those around her.

Third, she must develop consistently into a richer, brighter, and more beautiful person than she might have been otherwise, had she not been able to enter the ivy-walled buildings.

But, getting back to our university woman's day on the Carolina Campus: Her afternoons and evenings are filled with activities usually left to her own discretion. She can dash madly around in the pursuit of campus offices; she can sit in her room and read; she can go out to the woods and neck; she can read or do her homework; she can sit in one of the campus restaurants and discuss love professors, literature, fraternities, weather, or money; she can exist in a vacuum and do nothing—and long as she or somebody pays her tuition.

But here the freedom stops. There are an infinite number of codes, regulations, and standards of conduct she is expected to follow as she is supposedly developing into a mature, responsible, and free-thinking young woman.

If she neglects to make her bed or if she leaves a bottle (type of bottle not designated in the rules) on the floor of her room for which she is paying a hundred dollars a semester — if she does such things, she is fined from 25 cents upward. It depends on how many days she allows her sheets and pillows to clump in an undignified hump. It depends on how many bottles she leaves on the floor.

She is expected not to lie, cheat, or steal, which is a reasonable expectation to be demanded of her. But she is also encouraged and indeed punished if she does not comply — to scout around and see what the other girls are doing and to promptly report their black deeds at once to the proper authorities.

She is guilty of a standards of conduct offense if she shows public affection in the parlor of the dormitory, on the streets of Franklin, Columbia, Rosemary, etc. Recently, it was announced to her at a dormitory housemeeting that: the Dorm Council and the Women's Residence Council are "really going to crack down on such things." (There was not even the stipulation included by President Messick of East Carolina College who permitted "short kisses" on the campus, but no "long, stimulating ones.'")

If she is one second late after closing hours, she looses her freedom for nine hours during the following week. From eight in the evening until five in the morning (strange?) she may not under any circumstances step outside the dormitory whether she has to: go to the library, get a breath of fresh air, walk a dog for a friend, look for her diamond bracelet which has been lost in the leaves, or simply go get coffee. Now, granted, the line has to be drawn somewhere, but need we be so technical? Even at the more restricted girls' schools (for example Peace Junior College in Raleigh, N. C.) a girl is allowed 15 minutes "grace" a semester. She can accumulate 15 minutes of lateness during the course of three or four months. This way fewer cars are wrecked, fewer legs are broken, and fewer female hearts burst from the exhaustion incurred from racing against the second.

Not to mention the fact that it has been admitted in one dormitory that the dorm clock is fast, but that "we just don't know what to do about it so we'll just have to be brave girls and accept our campus until someone permits us to set the clock back."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

WORLD UNDERSTANDING

Six Discussions Planned

The role of students in world understanding is the topic of a series of six discussions planned by the International Study Group of the Baptist Student Union.

All six sessions will be held at 9 p.m. every Thursday at the BSU Center on Rosemary Street.

The first two meetings (Feb. 12 and 19) will concern the barriers foreign and American students meet in understanding each other, as the language barrier.

The next two meetings will be on student efforts to coordinate international and American students' activities, as the local Cosmopolitan Club, so that the students can work together.

The concluding two meetings will concentrate on ways to overcome the barriers and ways to include more active participation in the international groups on campus.

Leading the discussions will be Alan Costa, representing foreign students, and Glenn Johnson, representing American students.

Costa, a Fulbright scholar from Brazil, is president of the Cosmopolitan Club. Johnson is a graduate student in political science.

Paddy Wall, chairman of the BSU International Study Group, said American students have a good opportunity to become aware of other countries' attitudes and problems with the presence of 95 students from 35 foreign countries on campus. But the opportunity is seldom taken advantage of because of various barriers, she said.

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Students May Talk With Chicago Dean

Harold R. Metcalf, dean of students of the School of Business at the University of Chicago, will visit UNC Thursday to talk with students interested in business and economics at Chicago.

He will also meet with members of the Carolina faculty and students of the Business School to discuss the graduate programs offered by the School of Business and the Department of Economics.

Students who wish to talk with Metcalf should make arrangements at the Placement Service in 204 Gardner Hall.

Regardless of their undergraduate major, students with a bachelor's degree or its equivalent are eligible to apply for admission to the School of Business at Chicago.

Students May Get Spring Insurance

Student insurance is now available for those students who entered the University for the spring semester.

Information about and forms for the insurance was given at registeration. The deadline for filing is Feb. 20.

The cost for the entire year is $9; however, for new students the cost is $5.25. This is the Student Accident and Surgical Insurance Plan, underwritten by the Pilot Life Insurance Co.

Forms should be mailed to George L. Coxhead, local representative of Pilot Life.

Schwartz To Give Pep Rally Views

Elliott Schwartz, manager of the varsity basketball squad, will represent Coach Frank McGuire at tonight's meeting of the University Club.

Schwartz will give the club the coach's views as to when and where the Pep Rally should be held and will aid the club members in planning the details.

A program to include cheers, variety stunts and the introduction of the team and staff will be planned. Dave Jones, club president, has issued an invitation to all the club members and any other persons interested in planning the event to attend tonight's meeting.

Vacancies Need Filling Says Furtado

Between semester changes have cost the student government committees some of its members recently and Student Body President Don Furtado has urged students to apply for the vacancies.

Vacancies available in the various committees are as follows: Men's Honor Council, clerk; Foreign Student Committee, numerous vacancies; Carolina Forum, numerous vacancies.

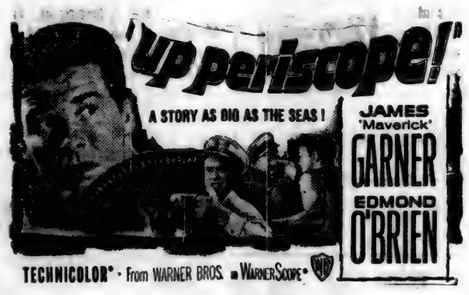
The clerk of the Men's Honor Council is responsible for the accurate recording of testimony and proceedings in all trials.

Furtado said, "Previous experience in student government is not a prerequisite for selection to these positions. All interested students who have a sincere desire to aid in the improvement of our campus community are urged to apply.

Applications are available in the Student Government office on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

NOW PLAYING

Carolina



NOW PLAYING

VARSITY Theatre

Covering The Campus

ELISHA MITCHELL SOCIETY

Two guest speakers will be featured on the program of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society today at 7:30 p.m. in 206 Phillips Hall.

George Cocolas of the School of Pharmacy will speak on "A New Application of the Michael Addition." Claude Piantadosi, also of the School of Pharmacy, will talk on "Studies on Basic Plasmadogens."

SP ADVISORY BOARD

The Student Party Advisory Board will meet today at 1:45 p.m. in Roland Parker II.

IDC

The Interdormitory Council will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Phi Hall.

UNIVERSITY CLUB

The pep rally scheduled for Feb. 17 will be discussed at the meeting of the University Club at 7 p.m. today in Di Hall, third floor, New West.

DEBATE SQUAD

The UNC Debate Squad will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Grail Room. A practice debate will be held at that time.

RADIO CLUB

The Amateur Radio Club meeting will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 5 of the Air Force ROTC Annex. Any person interested in radio-television code classes have been invited to attend the meeting.

APO SUPPER

Rho Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will hold a supper meetingt onight. Brothers will meet at 5:45 at the APO room in the basement of Smith Dorm. Rides will be furnished.

UNC GRADS TO MEET

Consolidated University President William C. Friday will be principal guest speaker at a meeting of the UNC Alumni of Wayne County Wednesday.

The meeting will be held in the Terrace Room of the Hotel Goldsboro at 7 p.m.

Representing the University at the meeting with President Friday will be Alumni Secretary J. Maryon (Spike) Saunders, Tom Bost Jr. and Edgar Thomas.

Postgraduate Dental Course Slated Here

The UNC School of Dentistry will hold a two-day postgraduate dental course March 6-7 on "Dental Practice and Management and its Analysis."

The course will be conducted by Dr. Cecil Bliss of Sioux City, Iowa.

Dr. Bliss lectured here at the School of Dentistry in December. That lecture was attended by more than one-third of all dentists in North Carolina. Also attending Dr. Bliss's December lecture was numerous dentists from neighboring states.

Dr. Bliss attended the State University of Iowa College of Dentistry and was later a member of the faculty of that school. He was a guest lecturer in practice administration at the University of Iowa from 1934 to 1957, and at the present time holds a similar position with the Dental School of the University of Texas. He has delivered over 400 lectures on psychology and practice administration in the United States, Canada and the Hawaiian Islands.

Among the topics that will be covered by Dr. Bliss are: a philosophy of practice, practice analysis and motivation factors involved in presenting dentistry.

The course will end at 5 p.m. Saturday, March 7. The Atlantic Coast Conference championship basketball game will be held in Raleigh that night.

BEER

WINE

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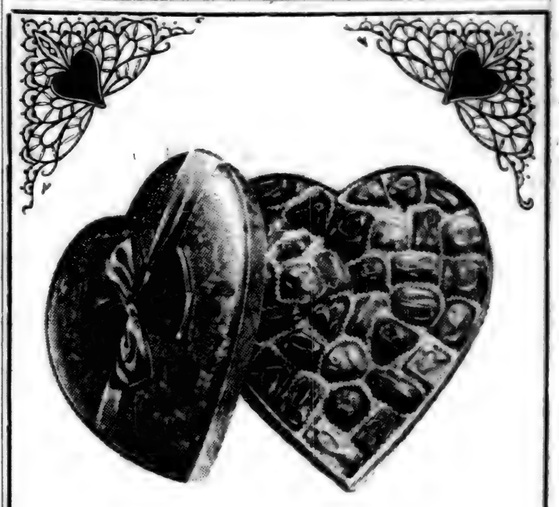

Headquarters For Valentine's Day

Hallmark Valentines—Contemporary Comic and Traditional—Pangburn and Whitman Candies mailed from the store.

Glen Lennox Pharmacy

Glen Lennox Shopping Center

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A Campus-to-Career Case History

"In my job, I get the variety and responsibility I wanted"

"Each new assignment brings me greater responsibility and more challenging work. I have the satisfying feeling that I'm getting ahead in management," says Charles F. Barefield, B.S.E.E., Alabama Polytechnic '56. "That's what I was looking for when I joined Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company.

"Following three months of interdepartmental training, my next training step was as a supervisor in the Plant Department. My assignments were varied to give me experience in handling technical and supervisory situations. In June, 1957, within a year after joining the company, I was appointed Plant Foreman supervising a group of men responsible for telephone installation and maintenance at Auburn, Alabama."

Six months later—in January, 1958—Charlie became Transmission Supervisor in Birmingham. "This assignment involves responsibility for accepting newly installed systems, analyzing performance and recommending modifications for improvement," Charlie explains. "I work with the many different groups responsible for engineering, installation and operation of telephone circuits. These circuits range all the way from wires to microwave radio.

"I have been getting the variety and responsibility I looked for," Charlie says. And he sees a bright future ahead for himself and Southern Bell. "The telephone industry is growing fantastically and chances for advancement go along with growth," he points out.

Many young college men like Charles Barefield are finding interesting and rewarding careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Check into the opportunities available for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

NO MORE TICKETS

The ticket office in Woollen Gym announced yesterday that all tickets to the Carolina-N. C. State game on February 18 were gone less than two hours after priority period for half the students (A-M) had elapsed.

5 North Carolina televisions stations will carry the game on TV beginning at 8:30 p.m.

RELAY TEAM ALSO FIRST

Bishop Sets Mark In Winning Two-Mile Event At VMI Relays

By BING SOMERS

Slender Wayne Bishop, despite a slow track and little competition, cooly pitter-pattered his placid way to a new 2-mile meet record of 9:30.1, hauled home the Most Outstanding Track Performer trophy for the second straight year, and, overall, led the UNC indoor track team to a fine performance in the annual VMI Relays held at Lexington Saturday night.

Bishop grabbed the lead at the start, quickly shook Georgetown's game but out-classed Georgie Verdisco from his trail, and ran the 16-lap race just as he pleased. He passed the half at 2:20, the mile at 4:41, and was able to kick the finish. In doing so he broke the record for the event held by former UNC ace Jim Beattty.

One More First

The Tar Heels captured one other first place, it being in the 2-mile relay as Bob Foxworth, Bing Somers, John Sylvester, and Cowles Lipfert nipped a Navy foursome by five yards.

The sprint medley team almost got another one. Sylvester (440), Bob Eubanks (220), John Fox (220), and the tireless Bishop (880) eclipsed the meet record in their heat, then glumly watched Duke better both times leaving the Heels a close, disappointed second.

Frosh In Slow Heat

The freshman mile relay team of Don Jeffries, Ward Purrington, Dave Peltz, and Dennis Rash also suffered by being placed in a slow heat. They easily ran away from Duke for first in the second heat, but Maryland and Navy, battling every inch of the way, eeked ahead of the Tar Babies two heats later.

The 880 relay quartet (Eubanks, Charlie Sowers, Lyndon DeBorde, and Fox) finished third in their heat, fourth overall.

In the field events, outstanding among the UNC performances, especially at this stage of the season, were a 12'6" vault by Ward Sims and a 47'9" heave of the shot by burly Don Kemper.

MURALS TODAY

Beta vs. Lamb Chi, SAE vs. Delt Sig, Sig Chi vs. ATO, DKE 2 vs. SAE 1 (W), Phi Kap Sig vs. Chi Psi.

At 5:00 Zeta Psi vs. KA, DU vs. Theta Chi, TEP vs. Sig Nu, DKE vs. SPE, SPE vs Zeta Psi 2 (W).

At 7:15 Beta 2 vs. PiKA 1 (W), Med Sch vs. Dent Sch 3, Med Sch 2 vs. Med Sch 3, Med Sch 4 vs. Grad History, Cobb D vs. Old East, Ruffin 2 vs. Connor, Avery vs. Lewis.

At 8:15 Kap Psi vs. Chi Psi 2 (W), Phi Delt 2 vs. Kap Sig 1 (W), Law Sch 2 vs. Peacocks, Law Sch vs. City Planning, Dent Sch 1 vs. Law Sch 3, AFROTC vs. Alex. 1, Emerson vs. Graham.

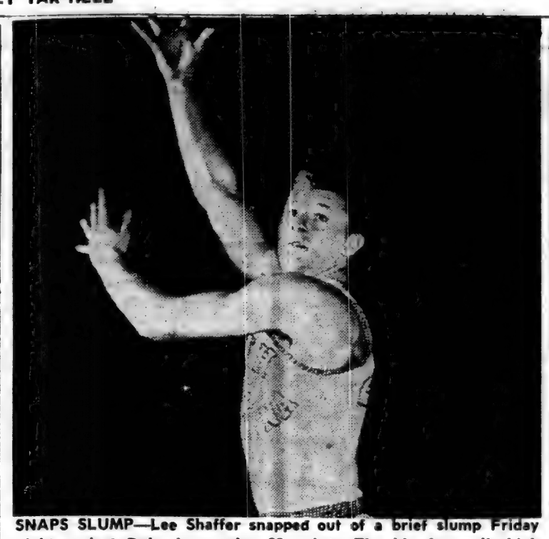
Handball

7:00—Zeta Psi vs. PiKA, SAE vs. Sig Nu.

8:00—DKE vs. Phi Delt, Zeta Psi vs. SAE (W).

Table Tennis

4:00—Graham vs. Ruffin.
4:45 —Aycock 2 vs. Connor.
5:30—Alex 2 vs. Joyner.
7:00—Kap Sig 1 vs. Chi Psi (W).
7:45—ATO vs. PiKA (W).
8:30—Chi Phi vs. AK Psi.



SNAPS SLUMP—Lee Shaffer snapped out of a brief slump Friday night against Duke by scoring 22 points. The big forward's high mark for the year is 26 against Notre Dame.

Fall Letter Winners

Sixty nine monograms have been voted by the University of North Carolina athletic council for alll sports.

Thirty-eight received football monograms with 23 honored in soccer and eight in cross country.

The awards follow.

Football

Philip P. Blazer, Whitaker, Pa.; Don Buckley (mgr.) Lincolnton; Earl Ray Butler, Fayetteville; Henry L. Clement, Westbury, N. Y.; Donald Coker, Reidsville; Takey Crist, Jacksonville; John B. Cummings, Lower Merion, Pa.; James Davis, Elco, Pa.; Emil J. DeCantis, Scranton, Pa.; Sanford Folckomer, York, Pa.; Daley Goff, Dunn; Al Goldstein, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Michael Greenday, Chester, Pa.; William Hardison, Edenton; Curtis Hathaway, Norfolk, Va.; Ross Cooper Hawkins, Cowan Tenn.:, Donald Kemper, Hatboro, Pa.; Donald Klochak, Fairhope, Pa.; Ronald Koes, Duryea, Pa.; Edward Lipski, Larksville, Pa.; James M. Long, (mgr.) Branch; Nelson Lowe, N. Wilkesboro; Fred Mueller, Iselin, N. J.; Donald Redding, Asheboro; James Rice, Winston-Salem; Frank Riggs, Baltimore, Md.; Paul Russell, Bridgeport, W. Va.; John Schroeder, Alexandria, Va.; Bob Shupin, Waldwick, N. J.; Moyer Smith, Lexington; Wade Smith, Albemarle; Alva Donald Stallings, Rocky Mount; Ralph Steele, N. Wilkesboro; John Stunda, Menassen, Pa.; Fred Swearingen, Petersburg, Va.; Clyde McRae Turlington, Dunn; Milan Wall, Winston-Salem; Rabe C. Walton, Portsmouth, Va.

Soccer

Lawrence Byron Austin, Hixson, Tenn.; Coleman Bryan Barks, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Marvin Key Blount, Jr., Greenville; Robert Hanes Borden, Goldsboro; Curt Gay Champlin, Summit, N. J.; Thomas L. Cordle, Jr., Charlotte. David Conrad Corkey, Charlotte; Thomas Moore Evins, Jr., Durham; John Roberts Faucette, Swannanoa; John Khalil Ghanim, Greensboro; Hugh Marion Goodman, Jr., Signal Mountain, Tenn.; Richard Irvin Grausman, New York, N. Y.; John Charles Hellard, Salisbury; Thomas Joe Perkins, Tela, Honduras; H. Joost Polak, Washington, D. C.; Robert Lesley Quackenbush, Valley Cottage, N. Y.; Thomas Slade Rand, Fremont; Herbert Raymond Rattay, Irvington, N. J.; Tate M. Robertson, III, Philadelphia, Pa.; William C. Stem, Chattanooga, Tenn.; William Michael Thompson, Jr., Ridgewood, N. J.; David Scott Welton, Charlotte; Finley Tomlinson White, Jr., Durham; Charles Lyne Whitfield, Atlanta, Ga.

Cross Country

Wayne Staton Bishop, Greenville; Harris Alexander Coffin, Jr., Asheboro; Robert D. Foxworth, Raleigh; Howard Martin Kahn, Baltimore, Md.; Cowles Llipfert, Winston-Salem; David Caesar Scurlock, Jr., Greensboro; Albert Bingham Somers, Wilkesboro; Worth Alfred Sweet, Jr., Ramseur.

Wake-UNC Game Sold Out

Winston-Salem, Feb. 9—(AP)—Wake Forest athletic official announced today that Thursday's basketball game against second-ranked Carolina, to be held in the Coliseum here, is sold out.

The Coliseum seats 8,200 and has been sold out only one time previously this seaon. That was for the N. C. State vs. Wake Forest game Jan. 17. However the sellout for that game didn't come until the night of the game.

MONOGRAM SWEATERS

Varsity letter winners entitled to monogram sweaters must go by the Sports Shop to be measured sometime today if they haven't already done so. The orders must be sent off tonight.

Don't Wait For The Sun To Dry Your Wash

Let Our Experienced Personnel Wash and Dry Your Week's Laundry

★ Wash ★ Finished Laundry
★ Dry ★ Sanitone Dry Cleaning
★ Fold ★ 24 Hour Shirt Service

Glen Lennox Laundromat
Half Hour Laundry
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Milton's Last Call To Winter

Fantastic Added Reductions on the Country's Most Wanted Traditional Apparel.

Our Custom tailored Sussex suits from $110 up, $50.00 off
$60.00 year round suits formerly reduced to $45.00, further reduced in Last Call to Winter to $40.00.
Hand-Woven Harris Tweed or handwoven shetland sport jackets further reduced to $27.99
$42.50 sport coats now cut to $22.99
Entrie stock year round trousers drastically cut for Last Call to Winter.
Group dacron/wool slacks formerly $18.95, now $9.99
Group flannel slacks formerly $13.95, now $7.99
All other $13.95 slacks now $9.99
$16.95 worsted flannel slacks now $11.99
$18.95 slacks now $13.99
$19.95 whipcord slacks now $14.99.
All shoes except Bass Weejuns and our $22.50 cordovan loafers greatly reduced.
$16.95 dirty bucks now $13.99
$20.00 genuine shell cordovan shoes completly leather lined, now $15.99
$18.95 English grain shoes now $14.99
$32.50 raincoats imported from England by Plymouth, now $22.99
Our $4.50 and $5.00 shirts, now 1 for $3.50 or 3 for $10.00
Group sports shirts formerly to $6.95, now $2.99
Entire stock sweathers reduced further for Last Call to Winter
$9.95 crew neck shetland now $5.99
$11.95 crew neck shetland sweaters further reduced to $5.99
$13.95 shaggy shetlands imported from Scotland, further reduced to $6.99
$12.95 imported shetlands now cut to $7.99
$16.95 cardigan sweaters now $11.99
$22.95 alpaca cardigans further reduced to $15.99

Many other eye-opening reductions on our Last Call to Winter

Following Tempting Delightfuls from our Lady Milton Shop
$9.95 pure imported shetlands now $5.99
$12.95 shetlands now $7.99
$13.95 shetland sweaters now $8.99
$14.95 shetland cardigans and pullovers now $9.99
Large group skirts and skinny pants further reduced for Milton's Last Call to Winter
$6.95 now $3.99; $9.95 now $6.99; $10.95 now $7.49; $11.95 now $7.99; $12.95 now $8.99; $14.95 now $10.99; $16.95 now $11.99; $18.95 now $13.99; $19.95 now $14.99
Entire stock our famous Pullover Long Sleeve Button-down shirts reduced . . .
$10.95 to $8.99; $9.95 to $7.99; $8.95 to $6.99; $7.95 to $5.99; $6.95 to $4.99 and $5.95 to $4.85.

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Milton's Clothing Cupboard

It's Spring Bargain Time

There is treasure for you in Chapel Hill's famous book barn. The dollar table has a whole new load of fresh new novels — at a refreshing price! The center display is filled with other tempting new titles now priced in the $1.29 to $2.98 area.
These are books you never thought you could afford. The supply is limited.

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Know how to call your fire department
Don't give him a place to start!

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Foolish boy—the best way to make a bottle of Coke disappear is to drink it! Yes, swallow after swallow, that cold crisp taste is so deeply satisfying . . . and the lively lift is so bright and cheerful the whole day seems happier, just like magic. So open sesame! Just uncap the bottle and get ready for The Pause That Refreshes!

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If its painful and intense, if you can't get her out of your mind even at meal-times, better make it a book. We have them for a buck on up, and we'll Valentine-wrap 'em, sweet and sentimental.

Unbutton that pocket-book, pay, and go into action. You're only young once!

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Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
Februaary 10—Tuesday
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If this is the first Christian Science lecture you have attended, we will save a seat for you in the auditorium until ten minutes before the lecture. Just present this coupon to any usher at the door.

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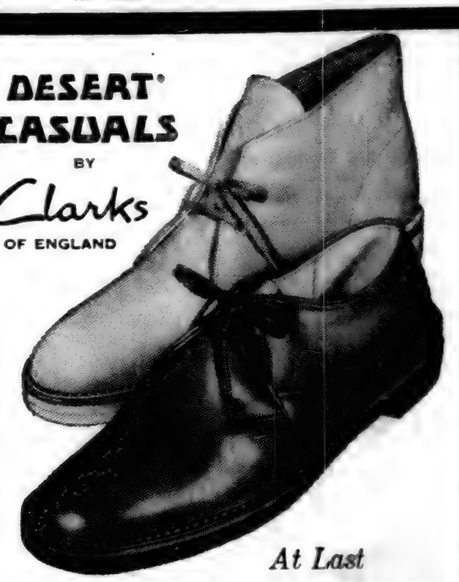

At Last
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DESERT® KHAN . . . smart, sophisticated . . . for wear every day, *everywhere* . . . on the same famous last that made the Original Desert® Boot the ultimate in casual footwear comfort for *leisure* hours. Try on a pair. *You too* will say, "There's nothing else like them."

DESERT KHAN — brown antiqued calf (illustrated), black llama calf and dark olive green Continental suede—all with microcellular soles. $14.95

DESERT BOOT — in sand, plantation crepe soles.

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• NORFOLK	$5.65
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Thru Liner (no change) service (plus tax)	

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FEB 11 1959

WEATHER
Clearing and colder with an expected high of 50.

The Daily Tar Heel

BUDGET
The cuts the University received hurt. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 90 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

IFC Moves For Officers Election

Nominations Still Open; Voting Next Meeting

Ashe Exum of Sigma Nu was nominated president of the Inter-Fraternity Council during preliminary nominaions Monday night.

Other nominations include Ben Geer Keyes, vice president; Jim Thompson and Herb Scott, secretary; and Walker Blanton and Pete Austin, treasurer.

Nominations will be open again before voting starts in the next meeting, Feb. 23.

GREEK WEEK

Greek Week will begin the second week in March. The week will include exchange dinners for pledges, a work day, a field day and a carnival.

Pledge quizzes concerning the IFC and Student Government should be distributed to various pledge trainers within a week.

The first operation involving the new machine which allows blood to be circulated outside the body while the heart is being worked on was successful.

IFC BLOOD PROGRAM

Dick Olive, who is in charge of the blood program of the IFC, urged the representatives to have their constituents get their blood typed now.

IFC President Tucker Yates said the IFC would have a desk and files in the basement of Smith Dormitory. This space has recently allocated to the offices of student activities.

University Party Approves Changes

By DEE DANIELS

The University Party passed unanimously last night "sweeping changes" in its method of nominating candidates for campus elections.

During the spring nominating conventions, each dormitory, fraternity, sorority and Town Men's IV shall be represented by five delegates and a sufficient number of alternates, all registered UP members, selected at caucuses by each group.

It is the responsibility of the delegates and alternates to screen all possible candidates of the residence or membership in order to determine those to be nominated by the delegation.

Each delegation, whose delegates must be present to vote, shall have only the number of votes equal to the number of delegates present. In case one of the delegates is up for nomination, an alternate will take his place at the convention.

Voting will be done by secret ballot and the chairman of each delegation will submit the votes to the convention chairman.

Delegation chairmen are to be chosen by and from the delegation.

Caucuses at which the delegates and alternates will be chosen will be presided over by a volunteer registrar from each fraternity, sorority and dormitory.

The registrar shall register UP members in his section and may call the caucus at his discretiin.

No fees or petitions are required to become a UP member this spring.

During the week of Thursday, Feb. 12, to Thursday, Feb. 19, the registrars will conduct their campaigns and elections. On the 19th, they will submit the names of all delegates and alternates to the Student Government office.

The nominating convention will be held Monday and Tuesday night, Feb. 23 and 24, in Gerrard Hall.

Interviews for persons interested in filling the vacancies left by the resignation of UP representatives to the Student Legislature will be held today in Roland Parker I between 2 and 5 p.m. According to John Minter, party chairman, representatives are needed from Town Women's, Town Men's I, II, III and IV and Dorm Men's I districts.

SPEAKER — Dr. D. W. Roberts is one of the numerous nationally known speakers who will appear on the program of the fourth annual North Carolina Conference on Handicapped Children. The conference will be held at N. C. Memorial Hospital Feb. 27-28. Dr. Roberts is executive director of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, one of the nation's largest voluntary agencies serving the crippled. All sessions of the conference are open to the public.

New Orleans Orchestra Appears Here Tonight

The music of Tchaikovsky, Falla and Ravel will be performed by the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra tonight at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

Carolina students will be admitted free to the concert on admission of Identification Cards.

The New Orleans Symphony is being sponsored here by the Chapel Hill Concert Series and Student Entertainment Committee.

TCHAIKOVSKY FEATURED

The main work of the evening will be the performance of Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4. In addition, Conductor Alexander Hilsberg will lead the orchestra in Overture to "Colas Broughnon" by Kobelevsky, Interlude and Dance No. 1 from "La Vida Breve" by Falla and Daphnis and Chloe, Suite No. 2, by Ravel.

Soloist with the orchestra will be Kenneth Scutt, who will perform the flute solo, Night Soliloquy.

'GOODWILL ORCHESTRA'

Known as one of America's good will orchestras, the New Orleans Symphony is one of four leading orchestras of the nation sent abroad by the state department as a part of America's cultural exchange program.

Representative members of the orchestra recently made a successful tour of 16 South American countries.

Conductor Hilsberg took over direction of the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra in 1952 and, after over six years, has lead the orchestra into national and international recognition.

ALEXANDER HILSBERG
. . . conducts 'Goodwill Orchestra'

WANTED: COEDS

The student government needs coeds to work in its Secretarist, according to John Brooks, assistant to the student body president.

The work involves typing, filing, collecting of data and report writing.

All coeds interested are requested to apply for a position in the Student Government office any day this week between 2 and 5 p.m. No previous student government experience is necessary.

Student Union Omission 'Disappoints' UNC Heads

By NORMAN B. SMITH

The omission of a long-needed new student union from the recommendations of the Advisory Commission to the N. C. General Assembly was disappointing to many administrative and student leaders.

In hopes that the student union can be restored to the budget by legislative action later in the spring, Student Body President Don Furtado asserted, "The case for the student union is still valid and as each day passes showing our present union to be more inadequate, the need becomes more obvious."

Severe blows were dealt the University operating budget also. Increased appropriations for faculty pay, library acquisitions and and research aid were drasticially cut.

PICKED 'B' BUDGET CEAN

"They picked the B budget (section dealing with enrichment and compensation for inflation) as clean as a supermarket chicken," said James Godfrey, dean of the faculty and academic affairs budgetary officer.

The Commissions' recommendations submitted to the General Assembly Monday represented a successful attempt to balance the state budget. This has resulted in substantial cuts to budgets submitted by most of the agencies supported by the state. Institutions of higher education suffered especially because all of them asked for large increases to meet the needs of skyrocketing enrollments expected in the next decade.

Only a 7½ per cent increase was granted to the University operating budget (excluding Health Affairs) which meant that $1,173,857 had to be chopped from University requests.

LIBRARY SUFFERING

The program suffering most acutely from the cuts appears to be the Louis Round Wilson Library. The Commission recommended that none of the additional funds for acquisition of new books be granted. This leaves expenditure for new volumes on a low level, Librarian Jerald Orne said. "In general we can't maintain our status under these conditions. We are in considerable danger of being passed by other institutions," Orne said. The University library is now ranked third among the libraries of Southeastern universities and 24th among the 41 members of the Association of Research Libraries.

Completely omitted also was a request to add $20,000 per annum to the aid to faculty research program. At the same time the normal increase of full-time researchers provided in a Budget (gauged only to compensate for additional enrollment) was cut by about 25 personnel.

An increase in the student-faculty ratio from the present 13.1 to 13.7 (students per teacher) was sanctioned by the Commission. Dr. Godfrey expressed the ideal ratio as being in the neighborhood of 10 students to one faculty members.

FACULTY PAY RAISES CUT

One of the largest increases asked by UNC, a $909,666 schedule of faculty pay raises, was cut to $233,177. These increases are to be assigned on a merit basis with the purpose of retaining key teachers, rather than being employed in across-the-board raises.

The administration here agreed that one bright spot in the Commission's recommendations was a grant of $735,089 (only slightly below requests) to extension and public services. The previous General Assembly totally omitted the Extension Division from the budget, making it necessary that that branch of the University rely on self-support and miscellaneous funds.

Surprising to many people was the inclusion in capital requests of a $480,000 cafeteria which had been requested by the University for consideration later in the decade rather than in the coming biennium. This building would be located south of

See BUDGET, col. 1, page 3

Provost Explains Program Absence

Dr. Donald B. Anderson, Consolidated University Provost, explained the absence of the regular Chet Huntley program this past Sunday night by saying that the University station wanted to give an unbiased presentation of all issues.

The program Sunday dealt with the role of the NAACP in the race problem, and was arranged as an answer to a special program entitled "The Second Agony of Atlanta," presented by Huntley during last week.

At the end of the program, Huntley, in suggesting methods of solving the integration problem in the South, pointed out that it would be beneficial if the extremists would get out and let the moderates do the job.

NAACP TECHNIQUES AGGRAVATING SITUATION

He added that the NAACP's legal technique's were not bring about the result intended and were aggravating rather than soothing the situation.

This program, being a special program, was not broadcast by WUNC-TV for lack of information about the programing content with particular emphasis on whether the program presented a definite point of view.

Anderson pointed out that since WUNC-TV is a University station, he wanted to be clear that it was not presening anything but a documented news presenation. He added that he was unable to get information about the program, so he did not authorize the station to use the program.

WILKINS DEMANDED EQUAL TIME

Following the program, Roy Wilkins, secretary of the NAACP, demanded equal time to reply to Huntley's assertions, and Huntley arranged his regular program Sunday night to include Wilkins.

Anderson explained that this program was not used because it would have represented only one side of the argument and the station's purpose was to be as impartial as possible.

EDITOR ON PROGRAM

However, also included on he program was Thomas R. Waring, editor of the Charleston, S. C. News and Courier and a segregationist was also on the program as an active participant. Waring was in favor of NAACP withdrawal and pointed to the original Huntley program and the massive resistance program as evidence.

Neither Dr. Anderson nor Elmer Oettinger, acting program manager of the University station, could recall any program carried by WUNC-TV that discussed racial issues. Oettinger said that he "knew of no reason" why one should not be carried on the station, but that to his knowledge, there had not been one.

'Challenge To South' Topic Of Brooks Hays

Brooks Hays, former Arkansas congressman, wills peak here Monday on' "The Challenge to the South" in Hill Hall at 8 p.m.

Hays is being brought here by the Program Committee of the YMCA-YWCA. The former congressman is the first in a series of speakers the Program Committee will sponsor in a series dealing with the "Challenge of 1959" to the American way of life and institutions of democracy.

Co-chairmen of the sponsoring Y committee are Betty Kay Johnson and Parker Hodges.

In addition to his political career, Brooks Hays has been an active church worker. He currently is serving for the second term as president of the Southern Baptist Convention. Before he was elected president of the Convention, he served as chairman of the Convention's Christian Life Commission.

Hays began his service in the United States Congress when he was elected in 1942 from the Fifth District in Arkansas. Since that time he has been re-elected to the House every two years until 1958 when he was defeated by Dale Alford in a surprise write-in campaign.

During his years in Congress, Hays was a member of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, the Select Committee on Space Exploration and Astronautics and Select Committee to Investigate Tax-exempt Foundations.

The former congressman is currently speaking before various church, civic and college groups over the country. Hays will speak to students at Shaw University in Raleigh Monday morning before his address here Monday night.

IDC Plans Dorm Rules Revision

A revision of the rules and regulations in men's dormitories will be undertaken at the meeting of the Interdormitory Council tonight.

The IDC will also have a demonstration and discuss whether or not to purchase a hi-fi set for dances in the basement of Cobb.

Also on the agenda will be the Grail Mural Sports Jamboree contests between dorms and fraternities, and its events and rules.

Methods of encouraging tournaments in the dormitories to select the best players will be brought up at the meeting.

Other topics will include the Sweetheart Dance in the basement of Cobb on Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. and tentative plans for the Tennis Court Ball in the spring.

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled for Graham Memorial today include:

Panhellenic Council, 5-6 p.m., Grail Room; Carolina Woman's Council, 7-9 p.m., Grail Room; SP interviews, 2-5 p.m., Roland Parker I; Ways and Means, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Rules Committee, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 7-9 p.m., 205 Alumni.

Old License Tags Good 'Till Midnight Feb. 16

RALEIGH — (AP) — Since the Feb. 15 deadline falls on Sunday this year, Tar Heel motorists can drive with old license tags until midnight Monday, Asst. Motor Vehicles Commissioner Joe Garrett said Tuesday.

The Highway Patrol has been instructed to halt motorists who fail to have new license tags after next Monday at midnight.

Garrett said that through Feb. 6, a total of 841,000 license tags had been sold in the state compared with 816,000 for the same date last year.

Garrett urged motorists not to wait until Monday to buy their tags. "Each day they wait should see the waiting lines get progressively longer," he said.

Sorortiy Members Work For Pan Hell Charities

Sorority members will be working at Robbins Store the next few weeks to earn money for the Panhellenic charities.

Members of each sorority on campus will work one day at the downtown store from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. In return for the work, Robbins will donate 10 per cent of all earnings made in the store during the day to Panhellenic.

Kappa Kappa Gamma is the first sorority to work. Kappa members will be in the store all day Thursday.

Date Set For 1959 IDC Sweetheart Dance

The 1959 IDC "sweetheart" will be crowned at the annual Interdormitory Council Sweetheart Dance planned for Friday, Feb. 20.

The annual affair is free for students. A combo will play for the dance in Cobb Basement. The highlight of the evening will be the announcement and crowning of the new "sweetheart."

Candidates for the "sweetheart" may be selected by each boy's dorm, contest Chairman Dave Alexander said yesterday.

The candidates must be UNC coeds. All entries must be submitted to Alexander by midnight Friday, Feb. 13.

The judging for the contest will be held Friday afternoon, Feb. 20, in the Rendezvous Room at 3 o'clock. Candidates have been requested to wear party dresses or suits for the judging.

Serving as hostesses for the dance Feb. 20 will be members of the Carolina Woman's Council.

Chess Team Blanks Duke By 4-0 Score

A four-board chess team from Chapel Hill defeated the Duke University team last Saturday 4-0.

Scoring the clean sweep for UNC were Daniel Gallik, Henry Stockhold, Albert Margolis and Wooten Lewis. The Duke team was composed of David Deamer, James Connelly, Lynn Buzzard and Walter Farkas.

The match was the first of the year for the UNC team. Future matches are planned with such teams as the University of Richmond and the Raleigh Chess Club.

A local 30-30 tournament (30 moves in 30 minutes), which was planned to begin Wednesday evening of this week, has been postponed until this or some future weekend, in order to permit more players to enter.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Barbara Burkhardt, Dorris Blackwell Braxton, Donna Lynette Gibbel, Sarah Louise Reese, Ellen Ray Smith, Thomas Kirkman Smith, John Carter Martin, John Barry Talbert, Berton Harris Kaplan, Antony Eden Rand, Geoffery Churchill, Joseph Jerry Weisenfeld, George William Rose, Ann Linn Tolton, Wodie Foltes Mikail, Fred Hicks Reed and Robert Edward Keller. Mills Marshall Happer and James William Furr Jr.

3 Top Offices Now Open On GMAB

The top offices of the Graham Memorial Activities Board will be filled by March 1 so as to give the new president, ivce president and secretary a chance to work for at least two months with old officers.

GMAB President Bob Carter said yesterday application for the three top offices will be available in the GMAB office or at the Information Desk in Graham Memorial.

Carter said an extensive program of orientation and planning will be given the new officers after their selection by March 1.

Also after the selection of officers for 1959-60, new committee chairmen will be named.

Referring to the GMAB offices available, Carter said, "This is an excellent opportunitity for students to render a service to the campus and to their fellow students. The field of programing is wide and varied, and there is a place for every interest in student government."

Student Panel Will Discuss Campus Dress

"Dos and Don'ts of Campus Dress" will be discussed by a panel of students and townspeople in Gerrard Hall Thursday at 4 p.m.

This special panel discussion is being sponsored as the fourth in a series of In-Service Training Programs by he dean of women's office.

Panel members include: Jey Diefell, president of the freshman class, with views of an underclassman; Bob Carter, president of GMAB, with views of an upperclassman;

Paddy Wall, secretary of the student body, representing senior women; Jane Walters, Legislature member, with views of a junior coed; and Mrs. E. William Noland and Chancellor Emeritus Robert House, representing Chapel Hill residents.

Moderating the panel will be Mrs. Carter Burns, a local resident.

UNCLE SAM CHIPS IN $22,777

U. S. Boosts UNC Loan Fund

UNC students may now borrow money from a new $25,308 loan fund that includes a big hunk from the federal government.

Chancellor William B. Aycock has announced that the University accepted $22,777 from the national government for student loans. To this amount has been added $2,531 as UNC's contribution in meeting conditions of the federal grant under the National Defense Education Act.

The grant was the University's portion of $6 million allocated and universities all over the nation.

The total value of the present University student loan fund is slightly more than $975,000. Over half a million of this amount is in notes receivable, leaving about $450,000 for potential future lending purposes. This fund is separate from the $22,777 granted by the federal government and administered by the U. S. Office of Education.

The federal loans will be administered by the University through the same faculty and administrative officials who handle the regular loan funds.

The applicant for a loan must be an enrolled student who has academic promise and who can justify need for educational expenses. Effective Feb. 1, 1959, the rules governing maximum amount and terms of student loans have been made more favorable for those who meet the tests of eligibility for a loan.

Slight differences in the criteria for lending money under the federal program and under other University loan funds at Chapel Hill were specified by Dr. C. O. Cathey, chairman of the faculty committee on Student Scholars and Harold Weaver, manager of the loan fund.

The rules for administration of the loan funds are the same for University and federal loans, except for certain University loan funds with restrictions set by the donor which conflict with these rules. A substantial amount, approximately half, of University loan funds have restrictions requiring interest payment while in school and requiring sureties.

Conditions governing loans which apply to both the federal funds and some of the other loan funds in the University include:

1. Funds are available to students enrolled in the University who can show genuine need for financial help with their college expenses and who have "academic promise."

2. Borrowed funds may be used for tuition and fees, cost of books, instructional material and equipment, cost of room and board; transportation and necessary meals for commuters; reasinable expenditures for living quarters and for married students; other "reasonable expenses" related to obtaining an education or keeping a good student in school.

3. A loan for an individual student may reach, but not exceed, $1,000 in any calendar year, or $5,000 for four years or more. The amount of loan extended is based on the amount of need for educational expenses.

4. Loans shall bear interest rate of three per cent on the unpaid balance.

5. Interest is not charged while the borrower is in school on a full-time basis.

6. Students over 21 and competent to execute a legal contract may borrow without security and without endorsers. Students under 21 require sureties.

7. Loans are to be repaid according to regular, systematic repayment plans effected by mutual agreement between the borrower and the loan fund manager. The borrower is expected to submit a plan of repayment at the time he leaves school regardless of the maturity date of his note.

The special "differences" between the federal loans and the University loans are:

1. University loans are available the year around. Those enrolled for the summer session only are not eligible for federal loans.

2. University loans are available to entering students if the available evidence demonstrates "good" to "superior" academic ability, as well as to other enrolled undergraduates and graduate students who maintain good standards—C averages for undergraduates, P performance for graduates. Federal loans are available to entering students on the same basis as the University loans; however, in the case of federal loans to other enrolled undergraduates and graduate students, students have "priority" if they have "superior" academic background and express a desire to teach in elementary and secondary schools, or if their academic background indicates a "superior" capacity or preparation in science, mathematics, engineering or a modern foreign language.

3. Anyone who gets a federal loan must subscribe in writing to an oath or affirmation of his allegiance to the United States of America, and of his readiness to defend its Constitution against all enemies, and also sign an affidavit stating that he does not believe in, and is not a member of an organization that believes in or teaches, the overthrow of the United States Government by force or violence.

Inquiries about loans for education at UNC should be addressed to Harold Weaver, Manager Student Loan Fund, 4 Steele Building.

The Budget

Despite the fact that the Advisory Budget Commission succeeded in appropriating 74% of its expenditures for education, it was clear from the budget figures released yesterday that the Commission was more committed to a balanced budget without any extra taxation than it was to education.

It looks as if at present the University has lost whatever chance it might have had to assume a role of great prominence during the next biennium, for the heart and soul of the improvement budget was cut so much as to leave only monies for continuation of operating mechanism.

However, the Univesrity as any other mechanism will run down unless it is supplied with fuel and lubrication, and run down it is going to do. One cannot calculate until the spring what the lack of funds for faculty pay increases is going to do to the best qualified on the UNC faculty. One does not know what will happen as far as an interested student body without a new union. One will not know for awhile, what standing the University's library will have during the next biennium, but the drop in standing will become painfully apparent soon. And one is alerady aware what will happen with the ability to keep quite dormitories by the Commission's refusal to let the state spend more for dormitory construction.

Indeed, the whole area of improvements is small, so small that it represents just a feeble attempt at meeting population growth as cheaply as possible.

The School of Public Health is quite aware of the damage that is currently being caused by the failure of the state to provide them with new facilities, for the majority of their buildings are temporary structures highly susceptible to fire and are inconvenient as far as administrating any program.

Indeed, the only singularly good proposal to come out of the Commission was the recommendation to put the dormitories on a one-half self-liquidating basis, but what the students will be only half paving for is a far inferior ($1,000 per man) product than the average in the United States.

The upshot of the budget is that the University is going to go downhill despite all administrative efforts to reverse the roll of the ball, for the Advisory Budget Commission is not planning for the future, but is looking at the present and trying to maintain the status quo, which in a fluid society is almost impossible to do.

It is high time that the state thought seriously about rising taxes, and in this case corporation taxes are the obvious ones to raise. The population and industrial increase will be at a lesser proportion, but wealth without wisdom was not worth much at any time in history.

The Budget II

There are some questions to be raised about the Univesrity budget. The first and most obvious is the question of why the budget included a cafeteria, recommended only for the future prospectus of ten years, and why, in the face of impending faculty losses and harmed student morale, both faculty salary monies and student union facilities were left out. Perhaps this will give those who recommended this building food for thought.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina where it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.

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Letters On Many Topics

Dear Anthony Wolff:

After reading your carping analysis of Spectrum, I find myself eager to read some of your literary works. Surely, they must be on the genius level.

Where, besides in The Daily Tar Heel, might I locate some of your published material?

Cherry Parker

Editor:

Just who in the **hell** does Mr. Anthony Wolff think he is, anyway? His authoritative "critique" (and I use the world loosely) sounds as if he thinks he's an established critique instead of a mere college boy studying journalism.

As an alumnae of Carolina, I am appalled at the arrogance of our Daily Tar Heel staff. Primarily, what is the paper's function?

Mary Anna Hahn

Editor:

I was in North Carolina during the last academic year for a period of study. Since my return, I have been one of the few persons in England to receive a copy of the new review, "Spectrum." Although it must now be some time since the criticism of this periodical died down, I feel I cannot let this publication pass by without some comment.

First, I believe one should not attempt to compare "Spectrum" with the "Carolina Quarterly." The latter is indeed an excellent periodical, but its articles tend to conservatism and it would not be too easy for a young student to gain entry into its ranks. Hence the need for a more adventurous periodical.

We should ask ourselves, what apart from learning, is the purpose of a university . . . it is largely a place in which to experiment. One of the greatest professors in England once said to me, "I could not care less whether or not you get a degree, so long as you * experiment . . . you'll never get the chance to do this later in life." University is not a job ticket, a guardian of traditions, a date paradise or a student car rank. If this is the case then, "Spectrum" eminently fits the bill. Here is an excellent opportunity for students to develop their own particular style in writing and drawing and to present their work to a critical and understanding public. Obviously, some writers imitate the styles of others on the way to finding their own . . . just as all great artists and writers have done at some time or other during their career. However, this is no reason for which one should condemn any periodical.

Turning to "Spectrum" itself, I must praise the organizers for their initiative and courage. The cover and printing are quite superb. Without singling out any particular contributor, I found the articles and poems generally well written, original (very important) and interesting. The drawings were also original. I have one criticism, there is a tendency to sadness bordering on despair throughout the work . . . is this a sign of our times?

times? Both I and other Englishmen found the advertisements to be among the most tasteful we have ever seen.

Now, if this review has aroused a furor of criticism (and I might say, near panic) among the weak in heart, then it has achieved its purpose. A univerity is just the place for differences of opinion, for discussion, criticism and a challenge of accepted traditions. And the editor did ask for comments!

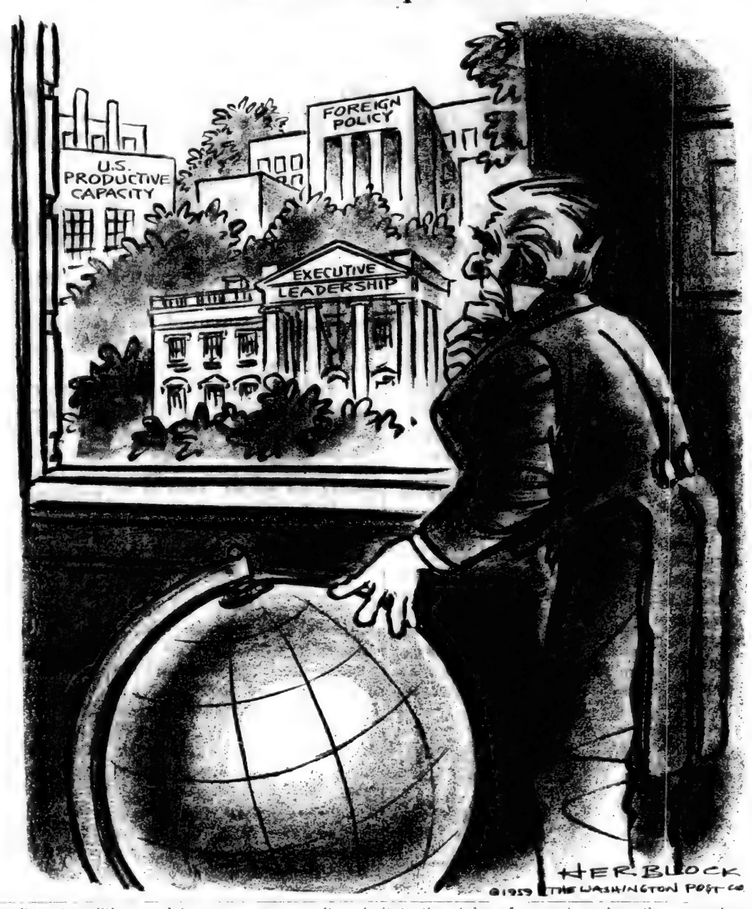
However, much of the criticism was irrelevant and personally abusive. It was typical of bourgeois and prematurely aged outlooks. This surprises us here as our impression of young Americans has always been one of experimenting, thoughtful, diverse, go-ahead and exciting young people, always ready to challenge the often seemingly out-worn values of Europe.

Sir, we in England welcome "Spectrum" as a sign of re-awakening among young Americans. In no community should any literary review have a monopoly—there must be differences of opinion or democracy will perish. "Spectrum" will obviously improve with time and constructive criticism. In the meantime, it should receive strong support in Chapel Hill.

Peter Coffey
London, England

* I would take "experiment" to mean, intellectual experimenting . . . the interchange of new ideas and the complete examination of all facets of society and life; thereby possibly finding an intellectual path or philosophy for oneself.

Underdeveloped Areas



Student Union

It was a blow to many, including the editor, to see that a new sudent union was not on the budget recommendations of the Advisory Budget Commission. It was hoped that this year of all others the University stood a fairly decent chance of getting this recommendation, but presumeably the Commission felt that students don't count in education.

A student union is vital to the progress of the University and to the betterment of campus atmosphere. It is vital as an educational adjunct in that through programming it can provide educational material which is not available in the classroom. It is vital as a non-educational outlet, so that those energies which would be released in disturbing other students can be released without this disturbance. It is necessary as a social outlet to provide facilities and programs for healthy coeducation, something that is totally lacking at the Univeresity now.

The budget commission's decision makes the problem more difficult in that this budget was supposed to include what was necessary for the next several years, and if a bond issue is floated, it will be with the view that there will not be one coming up in two years. Hence the prospects for a new union seem exceptionally dim for another six years, and by then the pressure on the administration for a coliseum — armory may be such as to make it next to impossible to refuse. So that, in this eventuality the University would not only be taking up monies for something by far less important, but will probably be taking up the space needed for the new union.

The net result of this is that action is needed now. The only possible action that is open at the present time is to ask for a building on a completely self-liquidating basis. It will take a fight even then to get the legislature to grant funds for a building, but with nothing to lose, the legislature will probably be susceptible to the request.

This would mean, of course, a $20 increase in student fees, but an increase is already necessary, and the proposal to self-liquidate dormitories. It is different because the Carolina concept of a union is a student union, one which the students administer with the aid of a professional director, a director who has proven himself already to be an invaluable aid to the progress of the present union. The students would probably be willing to accept the burden, if they knew it to be their building.

A student union can still be had, but it will take much work and effort. The result, though, will be rewarding.

Neither Black Nor White... Mostly Shades Of Grey

Norman B. Smith

And what's a life? — a weary pilgrimage, Whose glory in one day doth fill the stage, With childhood, manhood, and decrepit age. —Francis Quarles

Diluted patches of light crept slowly toward the center of the frayed, stained, dusty Oriental rug, diluted by the restless leaves of the elms in the stone-walled, almost grassless yard and the fly-specked, rain-spattered windows and the drawn lace-bordered net curtains.

Among the anemic potted ferns and unblooming violets, the faded samplers and prints, the ancient roll-top desk with pigeon holes filled with yellowed, outdated accounts, and in squeaking wicker rockers bedecked with soiled pillows in once-flamboyant floral patterns sat the two of them.

He (the young man revisiting for the first time his ancestral home had almost been compelled to make this call to the near-by old Hadley place where his father had worked long ago when the farm had been a productive one and not one as it was now of weeds and rotting barns, where his father had been taught to crave at the big table where only he among the hired hands was allowed to eat, and where his father, uneducated and unsure of himself, had made his first success and had gone from there fortified, audacious, capable of — as he had done — gaining a notable career.) smelled in the house a smell of mold, of uncleaned corners and closets, of mice or perhaps rats. He smelled her breath, too, reeking of unwashed dentures and simple, sorry meals of crackers with week-old cream and tea.

She and the house seemed old and useless, hanging on to the growing, young, fresh verdure of the spring outside only by a thread of reality, just that the house was situated there, anchored to the ground, not because there was any relationship left between the inside and the outside, only because the elements hadn't had time yet to reduce the old Hadley place to crumbling ruins and supplant the still solid walls and roof with scampering chipmonks and scuttling lizards and rambling vines.

In gray cotton stockings that sagged down about her ankles, down to scuffed high-topped shoes, beneath a loose, creased black suit with a button missing here and there and a zipper half-zipped she sat. Talking.

The patches of light propelled by the afternoon sun crept slowly toward the center of the room, slowly for him because he had been there a long time and it seemed longer, for youth is impatient with the ramblings (often repetitious) of an old mind that has lost its sensitivity, no longer being able to realize when a visitor is growing restless and is ready to leave.

"Old and tired, Old and tired,," the low, slow, monotonous voice issuing from between cracked lips that hardly moved in her wrinkled, warty old face with dull (like stagnant water in a cranberry bog) eyes slightly enlarged by rimless, convex spectacles, "Old and tired," the voice seemed to say with every triform of meaningless words it uttered.

The occasional phrases with continuity told him that she talked about her life of college teaching, library research, writing, avid reading, civic organizations, church work. "I gave up long ago trying to redo these things because I could see my physical strength fail me, and later I saw my mind tiring faster and not being able to grasp things like it used to, but now even my memory is leaving me. I talk in snatches, only snatches. I omit things and then I go back to search for them, only to leave them out again. I talk in patches, dispointed patches. My memory — my only record, my real self, for what is a person other than a collection of events and sensations that one has accumulated over the years? — is going. Then why am I here? Why do I stay here where I no longer belong? I am unneeded and I need nothing," he heard her say.

Two or three scrawled letters came to him and, then there were no more. She died in some home for old people after she had been there no longer han a month. The last of the Hadley's.

Now the old Hadley place is gone, torn loose so that a cedar veneer, picture-windowed split level house could be built there. **Beware, oh dweller in the split level, for it is decreed that you too will grow to useless, decrepit old age, and both you and your house will be rooted or rotted out to make way for another spoke in the endless wheel.**

On Dr. Zhivago

Cynthia Bivens

The sensationalism surrounding the publication of DR. ZHIVAGO has finally died down, but the comments on the greatness of this novel are not yet dead. Seldom does one book combine power with such sensitivity, and it is this sensitivity that gives DR. ZHIVAGO its fineness.

Sincerity is often undefinable, and yet it is a most important quality in any literary effort. Dr. Zhivago, being the main character and at the same time the prime substance of this book is undeniably a sincere creation. He would have to be. His thoughts, observations, and philosophies are Pasternak's own. Because of Pasternak's outspoken love for Russia, we understand Zhivago's patriotism, and the near absense of bitterness in his outlook, even as Pasternak points out, through Zhivago, the backwardness, the poverty, the cruelty and the constant senseless fighting so prevalent in their beloved state. Zhivago's faith and pride in the country he loves are perhaps the most sincere elements of his character. Still, this is not a blind faith, and his pride is not unyielding.

For those who read for plot interest only, DR. ZHIVAGO provides a story woven so intricately into the most unique substance that interest in the vivid characters seldom wanes. Even a character sketch of Dr. Zhivago would have been sufficient material for a book. The beautiful portrayal of Lara,, though, is too great a bonus to be missed.

Dr. Zhivago's observations and analyses are powerful and thought-provoking. Any aspect of life which intrigues him moves him to deep convictions. He once ponders: "How many things deserve our loyalty? Very few indeed. I think one should be loyal to immortality, which is another word for life, a stronger word for it." Later he gives his definition of history: ". . . centuries of systematic explorations of the riddle of death . . ." On art: ". . . art has two constant unending concerns: it always meditates on death and thus always creates life." Pasternak's poetry, which appears at the end of his novel is no less forceful. He comments in "Hamlet," a swiftly moving poem of four verses, "To live life to the end is not a childish task."

Zhivago, and certainly, Pasternak are conscious of the preciousness of life. One diesn't have to guess that the make-up of the Russian government as Zhivago sees it has no consideration of life and death. The print describing the ruthlessness of the new regime is bold and black. Zhivago's opinion of the revolution is clear. It was ". . . not the idealized intellectuals' revolution of 1905." It was ". . . the soldiers' revolution led by those professional revolutionaries, the Bolsheviks." That Pasternak witnessed the upheaval of Russia during the revolution is significant. When he comments in narration that "The laws of human civilization were suspended." (at the time of the revolution), we can be certain that this is one of the most meaningful observations in this novel.

This reader fails to see how anything could have been lost by reading this novel in translation. Obviously, the same cannot be said for the poetry appearing at the end of the narrative portion of the novel. While it retains meaning and depth, the beauty of the rhythm in Pasternak's native tongue, if it appeared in the original, has yielded to a rather unsteady flow in English. —Little matter, though, when such a message is to be gotten from the novel alone.

The force behind this entire novel appears to be Pasternak's love for his country, and it is because of this love that we have DR. ZHIVAGO, the story of Russia's greatness—and to be fair, her weakenness.

Variations

Gail Godwin

(The following is a continuation of yesterday's article by Miss Godwin.)

Recently, a girl went before Honor Council because her plane was five hours late and she got back to the dormitory five hours late.

Now, all these instances can be explained by the proper people. They point to a certain rule, use a few cross references, and come up with a smug: "So you see, it IS in the rules."

But what we need to ask ourselves is not whether a certain expectation can be found in printed form in some handbook, but whether this expectation will help our young woman to grow up to be a responsible individual.

Something is lacking at Carolina. Something that could be remedied if enough people who cared would get together and say: "Now, look here, this gobbledygook has gone far enough. If these little girls want to play Mother-God to the entire female population on campus, let them organize their own private Mother-God club, but don't let them become an integral part of a well-known university."

Because if something is not remedied, our Woman graduate will become a wishy-washy, cringing creature who will embark rather unsteadily in life hoping that there will be enough rules to cover everythnig so she won't have to think for herself.

If something is remedied, then maybe someday the University of North Carolina will be chosen—as it has not been lately — for an article on "Better Colleges in America" by one of our more respected intellectual magazines. For instance, take the recent Harper's series. A glowing report was given of Sarah Lawrence college, which ends in an observation reccommended to all people who care at this university:

"There is authentic generosity of spirit among Sarah Lawrence students, compassion, and a flair for enthusiasm all too rare among college students in these fattening fifties. The girls dare to yearn. In the drab landscape of student uniformity and prudence, they provide a vivid slash of color. Sarah Lawrence has that peculiar potency in shaping values that a recent study found sadly lacking in most colleges . . ."

Is the University of North Carolina witholding a vital slash of color from its women students?

Educational TV

There needs to be a reevaluation of the purpose and function of WUNC-TV. There is a question of its stated purpose and its present function in reality.

It purports to be an educational station, but its resources for education remain largely untapped. It, at present, presents programs devoted either to giving courses in a fairly formalized manner, to presenting certain athletic events, or presenting informative programs on abstract subjects, and to avoiding present major issues.

A clear case in point was brought to light by the Durham Sun, when it pointed to the University's refusal ot put on a program featuring Roy Wilkins of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and James Waring of he Charleston News & Courier. The refusal was based on the desire to present both sides of the issue, but it is clear from the program that both sides of the issue were presented, so that the argument does not hold water. Moreover, coupled with the fact that no program has been devoted to the problem of human rights in a time when the problem is perhaps most pressing, this refusal to show the Wilkins program makes the station look as if it is avoding controversial issues.

If it is avoiding the issues of the day, then it is not being educational, but is rather assuming the pose of an ostrich with its head in the ground. What happens in the present can be as educational, if not more so, than that which happened centuries ago. In fact, a message can hit with telling clarity if placed in a present setting.

As the Sun pointed out, it is indeed a shame that at this University, an institution supposedly devoted to truth, the television station would sidestep issues in order to avoid recriminations. If the station does not want to take a stand on he issue, then it had better prepare programs dealing with the issue. The idea of silence in an educational community is more eloquent than words.

There needs to be a reexamination of purpose of the station to see if it has validity. It would seem that it doesn't.

TV II

While the television station is re-examining, it might be a suggestion that the station use more of its time for student forums on current issues. Both the student body, the University, and the purpose of education might benefit from the programming.

We Goofed

In an editorial yesterday talking about the University phone system, the editor mentioned that things such as waiting for operators for twenty minutes made one long for Southern Bell. It happens th tathe long distance operators are Southern Bell employed and that a new set of fifteen connecting lines have been made on the system to Durham. So, the difficulty in getting long distance operators is at least partially the responsibility of the Durham system. The difficulty, however, has not been eliminated.

Budget Cuts Classroom Additions

(continued from page 1)

the Institute of Government and east of Avery, Parker and Teague.

DORMITORY APPROVED

Approved by the Commission was another multi-story dormitory for men to be built in the same general area. (Another one, earlier approved, will be under construction soon.) This $875,000 structure designed to house 700 students would be financed half by state funds and half by self-liquidating bonds. Such an arrangement would mean that no rental increases as ocurred last fall would arise when the new building is financed. Of disappointment, however, to many here was the retention in this recommendation of a per occupant construction limit of $2,500. The University had sought to raise this limit to $3,000 in order to compensate for rising construction costs, to provide for soundproofing and to be able to include more student services and facilities in the dormitories.

CLASSROOM ADDITIONS CUT

Requests to provide additional classroom and laboratory space, as well as to repair and renovate old buildings on campus were cut substantially in the Commission's recommendations. Total capital construction request for the University was $13,370,636. This was cut by the Commission to $6,039,800.

The request for additions to Venable Hall was increased from $100,000 to $240,000. Sustained in full was a program to add a $485,000 addition to Hill Hall. Cut significally, but retained in part, were requests for an addition to Swain Hall, addition to the Physics Building, renovation of Saunders Hall and new buildings for geology-geography, botany and foreign languages.

Omitted completely from the capital schedule were renovations of Caldwell Hall, Murphey Hall and Phillips Hall. The new student union was omitted in full as well.

ON STUDENT UNION

President Furtado speaking of the union request said, "I feel that there has not been full realization of the role which a union program and union facilities can play in the educational community." He pointed out that Graham Memorial was almost hopelessly overcrowded, having been built in 1931 when the student body was 2,600 and then it was only one third completed. In asserting the need for a new student union many student leaders here point to the centers at State College and Women's College which are much more roomy and modern.

Capital construction in the Division of Health Affairs approved by the Commission included a new dentistry building and a new public health building. Requests for $4,791,800 were reduced by the Advisory Budget Commission to $1,056,800.

OTHERS FARE BADLY

Other institutions of higher learning in North Carolina fared badly in the Commission's report also. Capital budget at State College was reduced from$ 8,681,250 to $5,998,200 and at Woman's College from $2,028,700 to $722,500. Only 9.9 per cent of B budget operating increases were authorized for State College, and Woman's College actually registered a slight loss over the current year's expenditures.

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Interviewer Here For USIA Jobs

A U. S. Information Agency official will be on campus Thursday and Friday to interview students interested in employment with the USIA.

Warren Simpson, chief of foreign employment of USIA, will interview M.A. and Ph.D. candidates interested in the agency, either as a junior officer trainee or staff member in a Binational Center.

Arrangements for interviews may be made with the UNC Placement Service.

Simpson, a native of Washington, D. C., graduated from UNC in 1942. Accompanying him here Thursday and Friday will be Dr. Gerald Standley, director of the Agency's Binational Center in Porto Allegre, Brazil.

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Richard Bissell, of Pajama Game fame, at his witty best. A Book-of-the-Month selection.

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Radio Club Station Licensed

W4WE are the call letters of Carolina's Radio Club Station licensed by the FCC last week.

The call letters are the same that a previous club held at Carolina in 1925. The early club collapsed in the mid-forties because of the instabilities caused by the war.

A regular schedule of operation for the station is expected to be announced soon, according to club president Jimmy Scott. It has begun limited operation with equipment borrowed from members and from the AFROTC MARS station, which is also operated by the club.

The club is sponsoring a Radiotelegraph-code course which will begin in two weeks. Members and anyone interested in joining the club or in taking the code course have been urged to attend the meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held in Classroom No. 5, AFROTC, Caldwell Annex, across from Ruffin Dorm.

The present club was formed in the spring of 1958.

Wallach Speaks On Abundance In Living

Scientific awareness of God's evernearness and power brings more peaceful living, safety, and abundance, said Theodore Wallach in a speech on Christian Science in the Playmakers Theatre last night.

Wallach is a former First Reader of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass.

"The accumulation of material resources does not give one true security any more than the accumulation of armaments gives real security to a nation."

He told his audience that the basis for all security—security from illness and suffering, from sin and failure, from loss and accident—is an understanding of God, divine life, truth and love.

Wallach is on a nationwide tour as a member of the The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. He spoke under the auspices of the Christian Science Society of Chapel Hill.

His subject was entitled "Christian Science: A Fresh Approach to Security." He was introduced by Morris Trevithick.

Commenting on the works of Christ, he affirmed that it was His spiritually correct view of man which healed the sick.

"Where others looked upon the diseased, the sinful, the improverished, he beheld the divine ideal, spiritual man, pure, strong, and free, representing the true wealth of divine love. In the presence of his Christly understanding of man's utility, or oneness with God, lo, evil disappeared," Wallach summarized.

Covering The Campus

IDC

The Interdormitory Council will meet today at 7 p.m. in Phi Hall.

RADIO CLUB

The Amateur Radio Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Air Force ROTC Classroom 5, Caldwell Annex, across from Ruffin Dormitory. Anyone interested in enrolling the radio-telegraph-code course have been urged to attend. The course will start in two weeks.

CHEM FEMS

Dr. Robert Senior, pediatrician at N. C. Memorial Hospital, will speak to the Chem Fems at a meeting today at 8 p.m. in the Victory Village Day Care Center.

BINKLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. Preston H. Epps, UNC Greek professor, will speak at prayer and study meetings of the Olin T. Binkley Memorial Baptist Church each Wednesday at 8 p.m. until March 4. The prayer and study meetings will be held in Gerrard Hall.

Dr. Epps' topic for discussion is "Some Important Men and Developments in the Old Testament."

NCPA-APHA

There will be a mass meeting of the NCPA-APHA Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 8 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the role of the detail man in pharmacy.

LAST APO REFUNDS

Any students who turned books in to the APO book-ex have been requested by President Harold Johnson to pick up their books or money this week in the APO room located in the basement of Smith Dorm. Office hours are from 1-4 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Luck is the crossroad where planning and opportunity meet.

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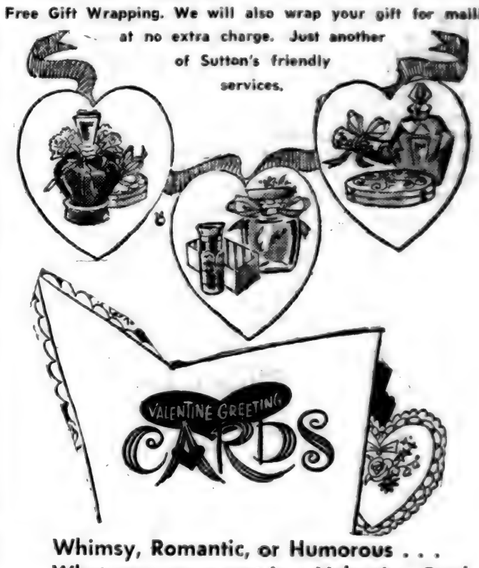

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE SMOOCH

Back in my courting days (the raccoon coat was all the rage, everybody was singing *Good Morning, Mister Zip Zip Zip*, and young Bonaparte had just left Corsica), back, I say, in my courting days, the standard way to melt a girl's heart was to write poetry to her.

I don't understand why young men today have abandoned this gambit. There is nothing like poetry for moving a difficult girl. What's more, poems are ridiculously easy to write. The range of subjects is endless. You can write a poem about a girl's hair, her eyes, her lips, her walk, her talk, her clothes—anything at all. Indeed, one of my most effective love lyrics was called *To Maud's Pencil Box*. It went like this:

In your dear little leatherette pencil box
Are pencils of yellow and red,
And if you don't tell me you love me soon,
I'll hit you on top of the head.

Honesty compels me to admit that this poem fell short of success. Nothing daunted, I wrote another one. This time I pulled a switch; I threatened *myself* instead of Maud.

Oh, Maud, pray stop this drivel
And tell me you'll be mine,
For my sweetbreads they do shrivel
And wind around my spine.

My heart doth cease its beating,
My spleen uncoils and warps,
My liver stops secreting
Soon I needs be a corpse.

When this heart-rending ballad failed to win Maud, I could only conclude that she was cruel and heartless and I was better off without her. Accordingly I took back my Hi-Y pin, bade her adieu, and have not clapped eyes on her since. Last I heard, she was working in Galveston as a Plimsoll line.

But I did not mourn Maud long, for after Maud came Doris—Doris of the laughing eyes, Doris of the shimmering hair, Doris of the golden tibiae! Within moments of meeting her, I whipped up a torrent of trochaic tetrameter:

Oh, my sweet and dulcet Doris!
I love you like a Philip Morris
With its mild and rich tobacco
In its white and scarlet pack-o.
I'd swim from Louisville to Natches
For Philip Morris and you and matches.

Well, of course, the dear girl couldn't resist a poem like that—what girl could?—and she instantly became my slave. For the rest of the semester she carried my books, washed my car, and cored my apples. There is no telling where it all would have ended if she hadn't been drafted.

So, men, you can see the power of poetry. Try it yourself. All you need is a rhyming dictionary, a quill pen, and a second-hand muse.

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• • •

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ACROSS

1. Arab chieftain
5. Wale on skin
9. Extra
10. Opera songs
12. Laps
13. Name
14. South American river (poss.)
15. Female of the peacock
16. Unexploded bomb
17. Knight's title
18. Earth (dial.)
19. Epoch
20. Benchlike seats
22. British holiday, May 24
26. —— upon a time
27. Hebrew letter
29. Knave of clubs
32. Mr. Sparks
33. Water (Fr.)
34. Fragrant odors
36. Blunders
37. Sound, as a frog
38. Sheeplike
39. Sample, as food
40. Mashes potatoes
41. Prophet
42. Dressed

DOWN

1. Connoisseur
2. Highway coating
3. Vexes
4. Property (L.)
5. Aquatic plant
6. Assam silkworm
7. Limber
8. Old German silver coin
9. Slip
11. Dispatch
15. Stahs
17. Large triangular sail
21. South Dakota (abbr.)
23. River (It.)
24. U. S. patriotic song
25. Longed for
28. Ponders
29. Agreement
30. Tapestry
31. European elk
35. Match
36. Wicked
38. Grampus

Yesterday's Answer

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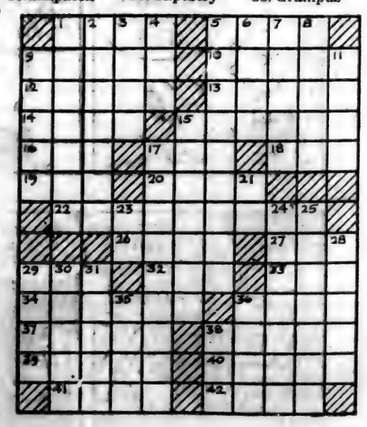
URGE TROT
SAGER RISER
AHEM PANTRY
PO SOW NO
EGRETS GIST
ALYSSUM
YAMS EASIER
ER ASP XI
CABLES FEEL
GREET SAUTE
ATEN ACRE
TARA DEER



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Larese Gains On Richter In ACC Scoring Chase

GREENSBORO, N. C. — (AP) —The battle is on for the 1959 individual scoring crown in the Atlantic Coast Conference with season-long leader John Richter of N. C. State now facing an immediate challenge from a pair of the ACC's sparkling sophomores—York Larese of Carolina and Howard Hurt of Duke.

While Richter was scoring only 17 points in two games last week, Larese hit 46 in a pair of contests and Hurt outdid both of them with 50 in two games. The result, according to ACC Service Bureau figures through games of last Saturday night, is that only 1.2 points separates front — runner Richter from third-place Hurt.

Richter is now averaging 17.2 points a game as compared to Larese's 16.4 and Hurt's 16.0. Richter and Hurt meet face-to-face in Raleigh tonight in what could prove a pivotal date in the scoring race.

Paul Adkins of Virginia, 14.7 points a game, and Lou Pucillo of N. C. State, 14.1, round out the top five scorers. Newcomers to the first 10 are Doug Moe of Carolina, who jumped from 12th to ninth on a 32-point effort against Duke, and George Ritchie of Wake Forest, who rose from 11 to 10th. Lee Shaffer of Carolina dropped from eighth to 11th and Ray Pericola of South Carilina fell from 10th to 13th.

Larese is the No. 1 field goal shooter with 93 goals in 190 shots for 48.9 per cent, just a shade better than the accurcy mark of 48.1 per cent owned by Shaffer and the 47.0 per cent figure owned by Carroll Youngkin of Duke.

Richter tops the individual rebounders with 14.2 recoveries a game with Wolfpack teammate George Stepanovich second at 12.6.

Ritchie has made 39 of 47 free throws for 83.0 per cent, easily best in the league. Bill Warren of Clemson is second with 37 for 46 and 80.4 per cent.

The leading scorers:

	Avg.
Richter, N. C. State	17.2
Larese, N. Carolina	**16.4**
Hurt, Duke	16.0
Adkins, Virgina	14.7
Pucillo, N. C. State	14.1
McNeil, Maryland	13.8
Budd, Wake Forest	13.7
Youngkin, Duke	13.6
Moe, N. Carolina	**13.2**
Ritchie, Wake Forest	13.1
Shaffer, N. Carolina	**13.1**
Callahan, S. Carolina	12.6
Pericola, S. Carolina	12.2
Salz, N. Carolina	**11.9**
G. Krajack, Clemson	11.4
W. Hudson, S. Carolina	11.2
Bechtle, Maryland	11.0
MacGillivray, N. C. State	10.9
Hoffman, Clemson	10.9
Carver, Clemson	10.8
Busch, Virginia	10.7
Keply, N. Carolina	**10.4**

TRACKIN' THE TARHEELS

by RUSTY HAMMOND
DTH SPORTS EDITOR

Drag out those battered old blue license tags and those scratchy records that proclaim "Tar Heels, Number 1", cause that's the way its gonna be next week, brother, you better believe it!

Kentucky, who had sailed through easy opponents all season, finally ran into a basketball team. The results: Mississippi State 66, Kentucky 58.

The Associated Press poll was run too soon this week to take account of this game, but next week, after the writers have had time to think it over Carolina will be sitting on basketball's throne. That is, unless a few minds are lost in between now and next week.

The Wildcat record now reads 18-2; they previously lost to Vanderbilt. Their troubles aren't over yet, either, for they still have undefeated Auburn to face. The funny part of it is that Kentucky is only third in the Southeastern Conference, behind Auburn and Mississippi State.

★ ★ ★

Carolina, sporting a 14-1 record for the season and an unbeaten 9-0 record in the ACC, has two games this week before the next poll. Neither should affect things one way or another. The Tar Heels journey to Wake Forest Thursday night, and unless Bones McKinney really pulls something out of his hat, we can't see anything but another victory for the Carolinians.

Saturday night Carolina will travel all the way to Chicago to battle little known but well thought-of Loyola. It will be a basketball double header, and here's another oddity: Kentucky will play Notre Dame in the other game.

Though plenty of teams have compiled better records than has Carolina, none can boast such a slate against such fierce competition. Michigan State, the only team to beat Carolina, is currently in the top ten. Carolina beat two teams that were, at the time, ranked number one in the nation. Those would be Cincinnati and N. C. State.

The old adage that: "You can't have a championship team without a big gun" is rapidly being disproved by Frnak McGuire's boys. Imagine, if it's possible, a night in which all five starters hit their potential as shown this year.

★ ★ ★

Such a "dream game" would read something like this in the box: Moe 32, Larese 32, Shaffer 26, Kepley 24, Salz 19. The total: 133 points. This is all theoretical, of course, but it shows a little of the well-distributed scoring might of the Tar Heels.

It would almost seem like the members of the team draw straws before every game to decide who will be high scorer. Any of them can be, and all of them have. If any three, or even two, of them gets hot the same night, any team in the country will have a hard time staying in the gym.

A report from the ticket office that the State game is already sold out is at the same time gladdening and disappointing. We know, for instance, that there will be 4,700 Carolina students and faculty packed into Woollen Gym. That's good. We also know, however, that there will be some 4,000 students and faculty members locked out. That's bad.

Of course, that's the way it has to be when you play in a bandbox like Woollen Gym. When not even all of the students can get in to see the most important game of the year, its pretty bad.

So, the reply may be, the game's on television. Big deal. Who wants to watch a game on television and miss all the color and excitement and the thrill of being there. Nobody, especially not the students who deserve above anyone the right to see their team play, and in person.

WAA Badminton Tournament

A straight eliminatiin Badminton Tournament in both singles and doubles will begin February 23, with no limit on the number of entries from sororities and dormitories. As one of the best WAA activities of the year, large participation is expected in this tournament.

The deadline for entries in the Badminton Tournament is Wednesday, February 18. All girls who are interested in entering this tournament are encouraged to notify their WAA Representatives prior to this date.

The dates of matches and the rules of play will be posted on the bulletin board in Woman's Gymnasium, and further information on the tournament may be obtained from the WAA Representatives or Mrs. Hogan in Woman's Gym.

WAA Basketball Schedule

Thurs. February 12 - 7:00 — Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Kappa Delta II

8:00 — Pi Beta Phi vs. Kenan

Intramural Council Sets Grail-Mural Jamboree

By JERRY GARRISON

Final plans for the Grail Mural Jamboree have been made and approved by the Joint Intramural Council. They have set the date of the Jamboree for the 10 and 11 of March, and stated that the entries will be due on the second of March.

The program will be the same as last year's with the addition of swimming. Swimming was included to give the participates a better rounded slate of events, and also to increase participation. The swimming program will consist of two relays. The teams will consist of 4 men, and two from each organization will swim in both relays. One relay is the free style and the other is a medley relay. In the medley relay either the freestyle, breast stroke, butterfly, back stroke or other stroke may be used. The distance for the swimming relays is undecided at the present time.

Preliminary Heats

On the first day of action, preliminary heats will be run in all relays. The winners of the relays will advance to the finals on the second night.

The other events in the Jamboree are handball, half court basketball, badminton and table tennis. On the first night, the participates will be divided into 4 leagues of 6 teams to a league. The play in these leagues will be a round robin tournament. The winners in the first night of action will also advance to the finals on the second night. The finals will be played on a single elimination basis. The archery and foul shooting will be divided into two sections, and half will be played on the first night and the other half will be played on the second night.

Foot Relays

The foot relays will climax the final night of action. Anyone who participates in the other events may also participate in the relays, but other than the relays they may participate in only one other event.

The trophies for the Jamboree have been purchased by the Order of the Grail and they include individual trophies for all events, and larger trophies for the teams.

The Grail along with the Intramural Department urges each organization to have its best athletes to participate in the Jamboree so that they may have the highest quality obtainable. To do this they suggest that each organization hold some of the events within their group so that they may get the best men. The relays are to be tougher this year in order to add more spice to the program.

For the winners there will be a steak dinner after the Jamboree.

All-Time Record

Carolina's all-time basketball record is 746 wins against 321 losses for a .699 percentage. In the last 100 games the Tar Heels have won 84 while losing only 16 for an .840 mark. Against ACC foes they have won 309, lost 159 for .660.

TABLE TENNIS SCHEDULE

At 4:00 Theta Chi vs DKE
At 4:45 DU vs Phi Delt
At 5:30 ZBT vs Phi Gam

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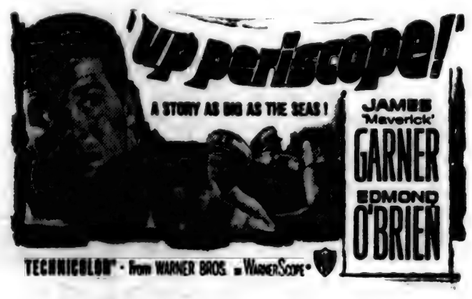

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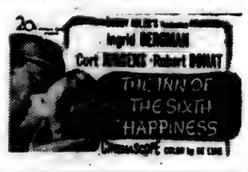

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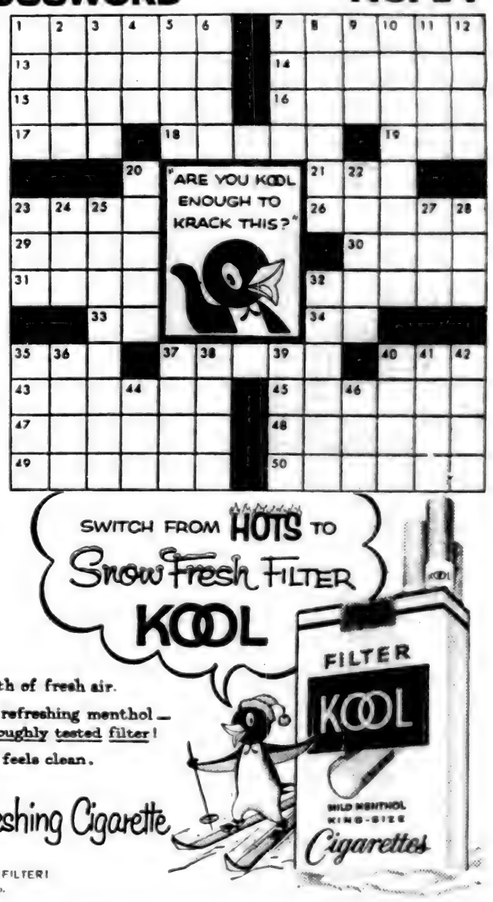
KOOL KROSSWORD No. 14

ACROSS
1. Esther Williams' afterglow
7. Put on an act
13. The guys who made it
14. Kind of gal who makes it the hard way
15. Guy who'll make it in May
16. Put in front of
17. It's usually right on top of you
18. Low kind of heel
19. Guided
21. Letter for crewmen?
23. It's human
26. Does she give you your lumps?
29. River that sounds like love
30. That drivel you hand her
31. One way to meet expenses
32. Face the ____: Kools are cooler
33. You and me, kid
34. Middle of a kiss
35. Kind of pot or session
37. Tear jerker
40. Soldier boys
43. Rockefeller hangout
45. Opposite of de starboard
47. Get through
48. Real cool
49. Kind of walker
50. Assessment for being a bad lad?

DOWN
1. Cummerbund
2. Half of pleasure
3. Fontanne's youth
4. Friend from Paris
5. Remember: Kools are ____ fresh
6. "This Gun For ____"
7. Dance of the 30's
8. Bottle hitters
9. It's not quite ample
10. Specializing in digs
11. Is there somebody ____?
12. Peroxided
20. Twitches
22. Hoop-motivated dances
23. Cheer-leader talk
24. I love Latin
25. It's almost as cool as a Kool
27. Sort of elope
28. This is the thing
32. Big-date duds
35. Sayonara folks
36. Lighted, Koolly
37. ____ you try Kools, you'll stay with 'em
38. Favorite Russian word at U.N.
39. They go around with ends
40. Navy mascot
41. My foolish friend
42. Hell of a river
44. Plural of 34 Across
46. Kind of pal



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WEATHER
Clearing and colder with an expected high of 50.

The Daily Tar Heel

THE UNIVERSITY
Where does it go from here?
See page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 91 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Tar Heels Tangle With Deamon Deacs Tonight

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Carolina, gunning for the number one ranking in the nation, tonight journeys to Baptist Hollow to battle old foe Wake Forest in a game that could come up with plenty of surprises.

The Tar Heels are the proud possesors of a 14-1 mark for the season in addition to an undefeated 9-0 record in the ACC.

Wake Forest, which has been somewhat disappointing, owns an even 8-8 overall record. The Deacs are tied for a slot in the first division with Maryland, being 4-5 in the ACC.

The teams have already met once this season, at Chapel Hill. In that one Bones McKinney pulled a deep freeze routine which had Tar Heel fans sweating until the Carolinians emerged with a 44-34 verdict.

Wake Forest has come on strong lately, disposing of two tought opponents. The Deacs whipped highly regarded George Washington 83-81 then turned on the power in the second half to edge Maryland 56-53.

Carolina has a string of four ACC victories achieved after the exam break, the wins coming over Clemson, South Carolina, Maryland and Duke in that order.

Last week the Heels staged a great second half ralley as they came from 11 points behind to whip the Duke sophomores 89-80 in Durham.

Top point-makers in the last two contests have been the sophomore standouts, Doug Moe and York Larese. Larese pumped in 32 against Maryland and Moe did the same against Duke .

Larese, second highest scorer in the conference, leads the Tar Heels with a 16.4 average. All of the Heel starters are in double figures. Larese is followed by Moe (13.2), Lee Shaffer (13.1), Harvey Salz (11.9) nad Dick Kepley (10.4).

The Demon Deacons are led by Dave Budd (13.7) and George Ritchie (13.1).

Although the exact strategy Coach Bones McKinney will try tonight is not known, it is almost certain he will have some sort of trick up his sleeve. When asked to comment on the subject, McKinney replied warily, "Just say we've got something in mind."

McKinney is high in his praise of Carolina. He said, "That Carolina bunch has plenty of talent. They have everything, great height, fine shooting and lots of savvy. That's why I say it's going to take a great performance by my boys to beat them."

Carolina stands a good chance of marching to the top position in the basketball polls next week if they can get by Wake and Loyola. They were ranked second this week.

Bardot Loses Ph.D. Award In Phi Fight

By HOBART T. STEELE JR.

A resolution to award Brigitte Bardot an honorary Ph.D. in physical education was overwhelmingly defeated by the Philanthropic Literary Society at its regular Tuesday night meeting.

The bill was directed at beautifying the campus, physical education and graduation exercises. Further provisions were to have portraits of Miss Bardot hung in Graham Memorial and Phi Hall. She was also to become an honorary member of the Phi.

John Brooks, president of the Phi, explained that the bill was presented to interject a bit of humor and give members a break from the usual bills on matters of national and international interest.

Rep. Clay Simpson, in his speech against the bill, said, "Brigitte Bardot is an immature child, she has never grown up." This observation brought several objections from the floor. Questions from the floor ascertained that Simpson meant that Miss Bardot was emotionally, not physically, a child.

Rep. Hobart Steele pointed out that just as Gov. Luther Hodges wants to bring outside industry to North Carolina, so the Phi was attempting to bring outside sex to the campus. He said, "we should patronize our native business just as we should utilize the vast potential of sex in our own coeds."

Rep. Glen Johnson, critic, said a high level of humor was evident in speeches as it should be. No award was given for the best speaker of the evening.

Guests for the evening included several members of the Dialetic Senate.

Sorority Workers Benefit Charities

Panhellenic charities will receive money through the efforts of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority members working at Robbins Store today.

The members will work in shifts in the store from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. In return for the work, Robbins will donate 10 per cent of all earnings made during the day to Panhellenic.

The other six sororities will work at Robbins at future days during the semester.

G. M. SLATE

Activities today in Graham Memorial include:

Special Events, 1:30 p.m., Grail Room; University Party, 3 p.m., Grail Room; Symposium, 4 p.m., Roland Parker I and II; Student Party Interviews, 3-5 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Student Party Caucus, 6:30 p.m. Roland Parker I; Senior Class Committee, 7 p.m., Roland Parker I, Christian Science, 7:30 p.m., Roland Parker I.

Coeds Granted Added Hour After Game

Coeds will have an extra hour to celebrate the Carolina victory over State College Wednesday night after the basketball game. But if the Tar Heels lose, dormitory closing hours will not be extended until midnight.

The late permission, if Carolina wins the game, was granted by joint resolution of the dean of women's office and the Women's Residence Council at a meeting of the WRC Tuesday.

Accumulative minutes late at night might be allowed coeds before they are campused. This possibility was discussed, but no action was taken by the Women's Residence Council Tuesday. The present coed rules state that a girl is campused for one night from one second to ten minutes lateness.

The Council announced that violations of regulations during a panty raid would be subject to House Council action. Only cases of an infringement of the Campus Code during a panty raid would be referred to the Women's Honor Council.

Katie Stewart and LuRuth Sutton will report to the council at a later meeting on the freshmen counselor system for next year. They will investigate the possibility of having orientation counselors double as freshmen counselors.

Lists of dormitory study rooms needs are being compiled, Council members were told. These needs will be turned over to Student Body President Don Furtado.

A leadership training program for new WRC members will be held early in April, it was announced.

INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Doris Blackwell Braxton, Donna Lynnette Gibbel, Sarah Louise Reese, Ellen Raye Smith, Sara Elizabeth Garvin, Medine Gunch, Thomas Kirkman Smith, John Carter Martin, Berton Harris Kaplan, Anthony Eden Rand, John Jenkins Schroeder, Geoffery Churchill, George William Rose, George Ralph Timmerman, Ann Linn Tolton, Wodie Feipes Mikhail Fred Hicks Reed, James William Furr Jr. andMilla Marshall Hopper III.

WINTER GERMANS — The German Club will hold a big weekend of music and entertainment Friday and Saturday when the annual Winter Germans concert and formal dance will be presented. Sponsors for the representatives of the member fraternities are shown here, top row (L-R): Mrs. Susan Riddle Lockett of Chatham, N. J., for her husband, F. Walker Lockett (Delta Kappa Epsilon) of Summit, N. J., club treasurer; Miss Helen Shoemaker of Pittsburgs, Pa., for Jonathan Yardley (St. Anthony Hall) of Chatham, Va., club vice-president; Miss Judy Bunn of Huntington, W. Va., for John S. McKee (Zeta Psi) of Morganton, club president; and Miss Kay Currin of Winston-Salem for Charles W. Pittman Jr. (Phi Delta Theta) of Columbia, S. C., club secretary.
Second row: Miss Nancy William for R. B. Smith Jr. (Sigma Chi), both from Lexington; Miss Martha Curtis of Burlington for Frank Craighill (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) of Hendersonville; Miss Judy Coston of Asheville for Chester Brown Jr. (Beta Theta Pi) of Greensboro; Miss Diane Watkins for C. B. Miller Jr. (Kappa Alpha), both from Albemarle.
Third row: Miss Katherine Ross of Beckley, W. Va., for John Crawford (Sigma Nu) of Salisbury; Miss Harriet Long of Kinston for Dillon Wooten (Kappa Sigma) of Goldsboro; Miss Louise H. Chapman for Julian T. Baker Jr. (Zeta Psi), both from Raleigh; Miss Connie Fischer of Whitakers for Rudy H. Walldorf (Phi Delta Theta) of Chattanooga, Tenn.
Fourth row: Miss Patricia Rittenhouse of Wilmington, Del. for M. Rust Sharp (St. Anthony Hall) of hiladelphia, Pa.; Miss Pat Cherry of Washington, D. C., for Charles P. Graham Jr., (Phi Gamma Delta) of Wilmington; Miss Jane Smith for Hugh Goodman (Alpha Tau Omega), both from Chattanooga, Tenn.; Miss Betsy Dupree for Bill A. Wilson (Delta Kappa Epsilon), both from Raleigh; Miss Telia Sheely of Columbia, S. C., for Russell J. Hollers (Pi Kappa Alpha) of Durham.

Conference Slated On Disabled Children

North Carolina Memorial Hospital will be site of the fourth annual N. C. Conference on Handicapped Children Feb. 27-28.

Everyone who has an interest, personal or professional, in the rehabilitation of disabled children and adults has been invited to attend this conference.

This includes physicians, social workers, public health workers, teachers, vocational counsellors, physical and occupational therapists, worker with voluntary health agencies, officials and institutional personnel, parents and interested laymen.

For additional information on this conference, persons may contact Dr. William P. Richardson, assistant dean in charge of continuation education, UNC School of Medicine.

The details of the conference are being planned by a committee consisting of Dr. Richardson; Albin Pikutis, executive secretary, N. C. Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Chapel Hill; Charles Warren, director, Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, N. C. Department of Public Instructions;

Dr. Harrie Chamberlin, Department of Pediatrics, UNC School of Medicine; Dr. Leonard Goldner, Department of Orthopedics, Duke University School of Medicine; Robert Gossett, director of rehabilitation, Rehabilitation and Spastics Hospital, Charlotte; Miss Olive Wortman, Crippled Children's Section, N. C. State Board of Health, Raeligh;

Charles Schuch, director, Wake County Cerebral Palsy Center; Raleigh; Miss Myrtle Wolff, director, Division of Child Welfare, N. C. Department of Public Welfare, Raleigh; and Felix Barker, director of special education, N. C. Department of Public Instruction, Raleigh.

The sponsoring agencies for the conference are the Coordinating Committee On Handicaped Children of the North Carolina Health Council and the Nemours Foundation.

The four main purposes of the conference are:

1. To study the diseases and disabilities which provide the need and opportunity of rehabilitation.

2. To study the special problems related to long term disability and rehabilitation in children.

3. To study the kinds of services and facilities needed for comprehensive rehabilitation and the ways in which these must be coordinated for an effective program.

4. To develop understanding and support for facilities and services for meeting North Carolina's needs in rehabilitation.

Heart Hop Tonight Is For Local Boy

A Valentine Dance will be held at the American Legion Hut tonight from 9 to 1:30 so that a local boy who is paralyzed from the waist down may have an expensive operation.

The net profits from the dance, which is being sponsored by campus Policeman Edward "Scottie" Scott, will go toward the operation.

The tickets are $3 per couple and may be purchased from "Scottie" or at the local police department.

At least two other organizations have donated their efforts for the dance. The American Legion donated the hut and the University Print Shop printed the tickets free.

Doug Clark's combo will furnish the music.

Dance Recital Date Delayed Until Future

A Dance Recital set for Sunday has been postponed until an unannounced future date, the Women's Physical Education Department reported Wednesday.

Carolina Symposium To Name Chairman

The chairman of the 1960 Carolina Symposuim will be selected today at a meeting of faculty and student members of the General Committee.

Interdormitory Council Passes New Regulations For UNC Residence Halls

The Interdormitory Council passed new residence hall regulations last night including a proposal which would eliminate all gambling and drinking in the dormitories but permit the possession of alcoholic beverages.

The rules outside of the drinking provision remained largely the same as those posted on the back of dormitory doors. The rules will ultimately have to be approved by the administration.

A representative of the Chapel Hill Telephone Company told the group that the company was attempting to give the dormitories the best possible service, but that if phones continue to be damaged there would be a possibility that all phones would be taken out of the dorms.

He pointed out also that about $70 per month was being lost because students were using quarter size washers in an effort to get free telephone service on long distance calls.

He said that the company has ordered 200 Hear-Hear phones and are currently in the process of replacing all the old phones in the dormitories.

Edwards reported that the Dormitory Council Courts had not heard a single case, and that some dorms had maintained excellent conditions while others hadn't. He added that he hoped that the students would realize their responsibility for self-government without University control.

NASH HALL FIRE

The second fire in two years hit Nash Hall last night, as internal smoke brought firemen at 9 p.m. rushing to the scene to put the blaze out within three-quarters of an hour.

According to firemen on the scene, the fire was caused probably by faulty wiring, but damage to the building, a University structure on Pittsboro St., was slight.

Smoke was contained within the walls of the building, and the only damage, except that necessary in putting the fire out, was the burning of already rotting wood inner walls.

At no time was the building in any real danger as sparks and smoke were the extent of the blaze.

Faculty Members Raps Recommended Budget

By NORMAN SMITH

"The budgets as recommended by the Advisory Budget Commission will provide for the decline and degradation of the University of North Carolina. The acceptance of such budgets will lower standards here so much that it will require 20 years to restore the University to its present status."

These remarks were made yesterday by a member of the UNC faculty who said that he felt this attitude on the Commission's report reflected the attitude of the faculty as a whole. He asked to remain unnamed.

"It has been a deeply kept secret that UNC has been failing to live up to its academic reputation for the past 10 years," he said, "and the drastic cuts in requested budgets made by the Commission will serve to precipitate the decline which already has started."

William B Aycock, chancellor of the University, said that an official statement regarding the action of the Commission will be forthcoming "as soon as administrative officers have had time to completely evaluate the Commission's recommendations."

"A lot of things are there that don't meet the eye," Chancellor Aycock said. Concerning the omission of the request for a new student union and the inclusion of a new cafeteria which was not on the list of immediate requests submitted by UNC, Aycock said, "It is evident that they have placed emphasis first on feeding, housing and teaching the students at the expense of the student center."

The unnamed faculty member cited several situations which will result from the acceptance of the Commission's budget slashes:

(1) Young men who come here with specialized training and high expectations will not be able to continue educating themselves and will not be able to do research because of lack of funds and library resources.

(2) Those who continue to try to learn and do research will have to become increasingly dependent on the use of the Duke University Library, a priviledge that may be withdrawn at any time.

(3) At least four departments here may well disappear for lack of funds and faculty.

(4) Many young faculty members who would become chairmen, deans, researchers, and writers will be lured away by higher pay and more adequate facilities.

Bill To Unseat Executives Prepared

A bill, introduced by Norman B. Smith (SP), to prevent executive officers from holding seats in the Student Legislature will be discussed at he Legislature meeting tonight.

The governing body will meet at 7:30 in Phi Hall, 4th floor, New East.

The bill was amended by the Rules Committee yesterday to take effect April 7, 1959, if it is passed by Legislaure.

A resolution, presented by Dave Jones (SP) at the last session, authorizing the University Club to sell advertising in preparation for publication of the 1959 University Club Handbook was indefinitely tabled by the Ways and Means Committee.

Accordnig to Norman B. Smith, committee chairman, "The tabling of this resolution does not reflect any attitude of hostility toward the University Club on the part of the Ways and Means Committee. The action was only taken to relieve the legislative agenda of business that can legally be transacted within the University Club itself."

Also on the agenda will be a bill, introduced by Smith, to provide $30 for the sophomore class for its scholarship program.

IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME

Summer Program Announced

A full range of undergraduate, graduate and professional programs in seven schools and in 31 academic fields will be offered in the 1959 UNC summer session, according to Dr. Arnold K. King, director.

Inquiries from prospective students are running about 30 per cent ahead of this time last year, Dr. King said yesterday. UNC's Summer School is the oldest in the nation, the largest in the state and among the largest in the country. Enrollment will reach about 3,600 the first term, or about five per cent over last year, Director King predicted.

The first six-week term opens June 4, the second term July 15. About 240 faculty members will be teaching.

Dr. King announced programs "identical with those of the fall and spring semester" and carrying degree credits in the College of Arts and Sciences, Graduate School, School of Business Administration, School of Education, School of Law, School of Library Science, School of Social Work.

The summer session of 1959 has been planned to meet the needs of the following groups: (1) graduates of accredited high schools who are entering the freshman class, (2) regular undergraduate and graduate students who are meeting degree requirements at Chapel Hill, (3) visiting undergraduate and graduate students who desire to take courses for tranfer to other institutions (4) teachers and administrators who desire to meet certification regulations of North Carolina and other states, (5) other students who have special educational objectives and are not applicants for credit toward a degree.

Courses are offered in anthropology, art botany, business administration, chemistry, classies (including archaeology, Greek and Latin), comparative literature, dramatic art, economics, education, English, geography, geology, German, history, law, library science, mathematics, music, philosophy, physical education, physics, political science, psychology, radio, television and motion pictures, religion, Romance languages (including French, Italian, and Spanish) Russian, social work, sociology and zoology.

Particular attention will be given to the needs of students who are meeting the requirements of the Graduate School for the following degrees: doctor of philosophy, doctor of education, master of arts, master of science, master of busines administration, master of education, master of science in library science, master of social work.

In the School of Education, programs are aimed in three directions —the undergraduate certificate program for those planning to teach in public schools; certificate renewal programs for those teachers meeting certification requirements of the N. C. State Board of Education, and the students studying for graduate degrees in education. For the latter the major and minor programs are in the following fields: elementary education, secondary education, administration and supervision, educational psychology, history and comparative education, physical and health education, guidance and personnel work, special education, distributive education.

Dr. King announced that applications for enrollment in the summer session will be received from both men and women, and admision is through either one of three different place: (1) regular undergraduate students apply to the UNC Director of Admissions, Drawer 111, Chapel Hill, (2) graduate students admitted or re-admitted apply to the Dean of the Graduate School, Drawer 311, Chapel Hill, (3) those enrolling as a visiting student only, or those wishing to obtain further information about the summer program, should write to the director of the summer session.

In a catalog and brochure issued by the summer session office, Dr. King also announced additional facilities and activities under a heading "The time of your life . . . at Chapel Hill . . . Live, Learn and Advance This Summer Under Ideal Campus Conditions."

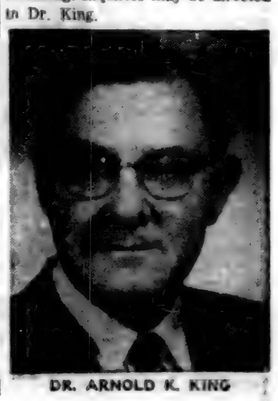
Among the facilities are featured the Louis R. Wilson Library, University Testing Service, Placement Services, Health Service, Communication Center, Morehead Planetarium, Ackland Art Center and Carolina Playmakers.

Among the off-class recreational opportunities are the Graham Memorial Student Union and special social and activity programs, the Woollen Gym, with two large swimming pools, tennis courts, athletic fields, golf course.

Besides the regular curriculum at Chapel Hill there are additional conferences, institutes and workshops convening in the University for various periods of time and among these are a clinic for piano teachers and students; a social work institute; in-school TV workshop; a summer institute for high school teachers of science and mathematics, supported by a grant from the National Science Foundation; programs for teachers in special education and numerous other special features.

Tuition for North Carolinians for each six-week course is $25, and for out-of-state students, $83.50. It is estimated that expenses usually range between $150 and $225 for tuition, fees and essential living costs.

Dr. King explained that there are a limited number of opportunities for students who wish to work their way through summer school. Loan funds also are available to those needing them. In addition, there are 30 awards of $100 each to teachers attending. Inquiries may be directed to Dr. King.



DR. ARNOLD K. KING

A Decision Needed

If there was anything that was evident from the Chancellor's Cabinet meeting on Monday, that some serious thinking needs to be done now about the purpose and function of the University before the pressures of time and population preclude a decision.

The decision is a basic one of what type of a school is the University is going to be. It is a decision of philosophic purpose within which all future planning must conform. It is a decision yet to be made.

The decision will be made by a group in which the Chancellor is the lowest authority, for the decision is one to be made by the Board of Higher Education, the trustees, and the Consolidated University officers. However, the view of the local administration will certainly be taken into consideration.

The problem goes deeper that the question of whether the University is going to sacrifice quality for quantity or whether there will or will not be a liberal arts college at the University. It is a problem of what the University is offering to its students and to the state. It is a question of the function of the other institutions in the state.

Indeed it is a question of whether the University will be a place devoted to learning for the sake of learning or learning for doing. It is a question of whether the University will be, if the editor might borrow a phrase from a member of the administration, a community of persons committed to the pursuit of truth, or whether this University will be committed to giving education in specialties so that student will be equipped for vocations of sorts.

This is at the heart of the issue of growth, and it is the central problem in the many problems to be discussed here during the next few days. It is an issue that must be resolved before it is too late to resolve it or before the University becomes so large that the second alternative is the only possibility.

The University is moving into the era of the eight story dorm, an era, if continued, which promises increasing fragmentation of the University community, and the question before the powers-that-be is whether this is desireable. During the next few days the editor will try to answer that question, but for the present suffice it to say that the former alternative, the alternative of a community of persons committed to the pursuit of truth, is the only valid commitment that this University with its traditions and with its historical position can make.

Appropriation Needed

Much as the editor has opposed class officers in the past, it appears that this year's class officers have come up with an idea that deserves attention, note, and commendation.

This idea is the sophomore class' proposition that a scholarship fund be set up for distinguished students who have demonstrated academic ability and extracurricular participation. The University is woefully lacking in scholarship funds, and this type of a scholarship is especially important. The Student Legislature ought to contribute tomorrow night the funds to kick the plan off. It is a worthy undertaking, and if all classes did something of this sort, they might be worthwhile having.

Give Blood

It has been reported that only 40 students have been typed to give blood to the hospital. The hospital currently needs blood urgently in order that operations may be performed on children patients there — operations which may well save their lives.

The hospital is open all day Tuesday and Thursday (including today) for blood donations. If you are over 21 years of age, do not hesitate to give, and if you are between the ages of 18 and 21, try to obtain your parent's permission. Your donation now may save a life.

The Daily Tar Heel

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UNC Students To Show Chinese

March Wind

I suppose it is time to be a Sinister Subversive again. This happy thought occurred to me just last Sunday afternoon while I was watching a documentary film on television, "The Face of Red China."

Since American citizens are forbidden to travel to Red China, the superb footage was shot by a German cameraman, and the running commentary was provided by an English reporter. Our own Walter Cronkite showed the advantages of freedom, American style, by asking silly questions.

What the Chinese Communists are doing really has to be seen to be believed. In every area—industry, agriculture, education, public health, etc. — they are making advances which are simply staggering. Ten years ago, China did not manufacture an aspirin tablet; today, they make antibiotics. Ten years ago, China did not manufacture a single tractor. Last year, they made 20,000 of the dammed things, and this year they will make 100,000. Six hundred million people have come out of the Dark Ages into the 20th century, and no can can predict what this will mean for your future and mine.

I could go on endlessly repeating these statistics, but it would be superflous. You get the point. This transformation of China is very possibly the most significant in all of recorded history. But what about the cost? Nothing comes for nothing, as the old saying goes.

It was precisely on this point that the TV presentation struck a jarring (and typical) note. With the camera panning a huge new steel complex, the narrator solemnly intoned: "Of course, the economic advance is paralleled by a decline in human rights." For a minute there, I thought it was Curtis Gans up on his soap box advocating FREEDOM, but not even Gans could be guilty of such asininity.

The idea that the old China—the China where men died in the streets of starvation, the China where women were sold into concubinage (attention Cort Edwards), the China where war lords lopped off peasant heads, the China where great floods and famines and plagues periodically took millions of lives, the China where opium was the biggest "industry" — the idea that this old China was some sort of citadel of "human rights" is simply incredible.

It is my guess that this prize specimen of idiocy was not perpetrated on the viewing audience just for propeganda reasons. I would guess that American policy makers are prisoners of their own myth. They really believe that the average Chinese citizen feels intensely his "loss" of "freedom," and is therefore ready to revolt when the proper opportunity comes. The technical phrase for this phenomenon (I just throw this in to impress you) is: "an ideological separation from the existential reality." And if you're among the many who've been wondering whatinhell is wrong with Dulles, that's it.

The idea that the Chinese citizen is being "regimented" (Of course he's being "regimented," and just what do you think is happening to you?) and "brain-washed" (Of course he's being "brain-washed," and just what do you think is the function of American television? Have you had your Bufferin today?) so that he will put forth the enormous effort needed for the transformation is a neat inversion of the "existential reality." The transformation into a modern society comes first; it is literally a life-or-death necessity. But the essential prerequisite for this transformation is a high degree of social cohesion, i.e. "regimentation," and the essential prerequisite for social cohesion is rational justification, i.e. "brain-washing."

This country of ours used to respect hard work. The Puritan ethic (which, incidentally, used a lot of "regimentation" and "brain-washing") made a fetish out of hard work. But now we are soft. Only a few American crackpots

If enough UNC students will indicate to The Tarheel an interest in challenging the Chinese peasantry on its own terms, I am sure that Editor Gans can be depeneded upon to set the necessary wheels in motion.

How about it?

In spite of all appearances to the contrary, I am convinced that UNC students are just as smart and tough as Chinese peasants.

Let's hear from YOU, you regimented, brain-washed "volunteer." work hard. And so, when we see an industrious people hard at work, we naturally assume that they are busy only to avoid the rigors of a totalitarian concentration camp.

This is not to say that the Chinese Communists do not have concentration camps. They do. It is to say that the average Chinese citizen is working very hard indeed these days because he sees the possibility that death (perhaps HIS death) by flood, famine or plague can be relegated to the barbaric past. When that little problem is taken care of, then, and only then, will Mr. John Doe of China turn his thoughts to habeas corpus and other such esoteric subjects. First things first. The earliest American settlers worried about food and Indians. Democracy, as we know it, grew slowly.

Now, for the most exciting part of the column. March Wind has another POSITIVE SUGGESTION! WHEE!

The symbol of the new China, of the great transformation, is the home-made blast furnace. There are perhaps 100,000 of these crude structures all over China, shooting little sparks into the night time sky, grinding out the iron ingots for processing in the Manchurian steel mills. It is estimated that within ten years these furnaces, in every peasant village and in every city park, will bring Communist China past Great Britain in steel production.

Western experts are inclined to sneer at this phase of the great Chinese effort. They say it is very childish, uneconomical, and the ingots are of poor quality. Perhaps the experts are right; perhaps they are wrong. (Experts are often wrong.) Why don't we find out?

Since we can't go to Red China without risking an American prison (The U. S. does not have concentration camps—except for special cases like the Japanese-Americans in World War II), LET'S BUILD A BLAST FURNACE HERE AT UNC.

Would that not be kicks?

We may have to fight those dammed Chinese peasants some day. Let's find out for ourselves, in the only way we can, just how much guts they've got.

Now I wouldn't know a blast furnace if I were in bed with one. And I suspect this is true of most UNC students who might be interested in the project. Therefore, a modicum of leadership and supervision by somebody who has been in bed with a blast furnace is essential. Also essential is a modicum of money for the coal, iron ore, bricks, etc. needed to keep the dammed thing going for say a week or two. Finally, volunteer manpower will be needed to actually operate the furnace (these volunteers may require a little "regimentation" and "brain-washing,").

As for the blast furnace site—I suggest a central location, e.g. in front of South Building. The fire insurance rates ought to be pretty good there, everybody at UNC will have a good view of the operation, and it will warm Chancellor Aycock's heart to see UNC students actually sweating.

"There Seems To Be Some Kind Of Fallout"

Soviet Congress

The New Republic

The 21st Congress of the Soviet Communist Party was not an epoch-making event like its predecessor three years ago, at which Khrushchev made his historic "secret speech." It has, however, confirmed both the personal domination of Khrushchev and the board outlines of the post-Stalinist policies pursued by him. The swelling chorus of adulation for the creative leader who initiated all the great political, economic and educational reform of recent years and defeated the knavish tricks of the "anti-party group" single-handed has finally ended what was left of the fiction of "collective leadership." But there has been no tendency to return to mass terrorism, to the use of the secret police as an instrument of everyday rule, or to the replacement of economic incentives by brutal compulsion; on the contrary, state force is to be increasingly disguised as the pressure of "social organizations," all, of course, directed by the party.

In foreign affairs, the diplomacy of coexistence will continue, along with threats and crises at well-chosen moments; the West is again urged to "end the Cold War" and to "let the people decide" about the outcome of peaceful competition, but the peoples of Eastern Europe will be given no such opportunity, while moral support for Communist and "anti-imperialist" movements will go on. At the same time, Khrushchev has made it even clearer than before that he no longer believes in a serious risk of world war by Western attack; finally, the effort to woo the non-Communist neutrals in Asia and Africa will continue undiminished.

Within the Communist world, the serious ideological challenge presented by Mao Tse-tung last fall, when the Chinese communes were presented as a revolutionary shortcut to the higher stage of egalitarian Communism, has been quickly brought under control. There is much to be said for the view that it was primarily because of that challenge that the present extraordinary Congress was called at all (within a few days of the Chinese announcement); it was certainly the reason why the new Soviet seven-year plan, the official theme of the Congress, was presented as "the first stage of the all-round building of Communism." Soviet ideological journals have been full of learned arguments as to why the higher stage of Communism can only be reached on the basis of productive abundance due to the very highest technical level — arguments which the Chinese Communists finally had to accept by mid-December, in the light of their own difficulties as well as of Soviet pressure. Khrushchev made the point again before the Congress to the applause of Chou En-lai; but he has also explicitly conceded that the Chinese communes, now that the challenging claim of a shortcut to Communism is abandoned, are the kind of peculiar institutions to which each loyal Communist country is entitled. He has thus once again confined the claim of Soviet authority to leadership in foreign policy and ideology, while leaving some scope for practical variety within the limits of the "common laws of Socialist development"—a statement which Mr. Gomulka has been quick to welcome.

But the unsettled issues are hardly less vital. In mapping out the road to Communism, Mr. Khrushchev not only dazzled his hearers with rows of more or less realistic production figures and rather unrealistic promises of a drastic reduction of working hours; he also indicated that the time has come when the collective farmers — recently the main beneficiaries of his reform — will have to pay by greater subordination to new forms of state direction. State control over their investments it to be strengthened in a variety of ways, including mixed statekolkhoz enterprises; after the reduction of the private plots of the collective farmers, an effort is to be made also to reduce the private herds, which still comprise a good half of the rising livestock population of the Soviet Union; and Khrushchev's old pet project of the resettlement of the villagers in "agro-towns" (he now calls them "new settlements of an urban type") is to be revived. This program is significant proof of the party's desire, after its recent economic successes, to start anew twisting the country's life in accordance with ideological designs; but so far no timetable is attached to it, and this is the kind of program which may be ineffective if no serious pressure is used, and may damage production if it is.

Finally, no decision was taken either on the fate of the "anti-party group." Clearly, Molotov, Kaganovich and their associates have not been prepared to make the unconditional political surrender required of them; and the fact that they were not "called to account before the Congress," as one delegate demanded, suggests that Khrushchev was not eager to let them make a statement of their own drafting before this semi-public forum. Their expulsion for "factional struggle against the party's policy" will now probably be decided behind the closed doors of a Central Committee meeting; but the fact that most members of the party presidium no longer described the group as "criminal" suggests that at least the idea of following expulsion by a Stalin-style trial has been dropped for the time being. Yet a number of speakers indicated that Malenkov at least, whom Khrushchev clearly hates and fears most, may still be tried not for his political opposition to Khrushchev, but for his former "violations of Socialist legality," i.e. his participation in Stalin's crimes. The case would not be difficult to make; but it might well prove difficult to stop with Malenkov.

Individual Freedom On The Carolina Campus

Don Dotson

The time has come when the students of this University must rise up and oppose the disease which has begun to manifest itself on our campus. The time has come to beat down those people who are attempting to turn this University into a finishing school. It is time to make it clear that we are dedicated, not to the dictates of a Residence Council, not to the pressures of the fashion peddlers, not to the manifest philosophy of the dean of women and her bright-eyed children-followers, but to our great motto of "LIGHT AND LIBERTY."

Surely there is no single cause for this decay which is taking place. Indeed there are many reasons. One, however, is certain. For the most part, the male student comes to this campus with a fairly plastic mind. Here he is suddenly released from many of the restrictions of home. His period of adjustment to the freedom which he finds here may be very chaotic. It may take more than one semester or one year. Indeed, this freedom is disasterous for some. With time and patience, however, our system pays off. It pays off in the form of developing and individual who is self-disciplined and self-reliant. He learns one of the most important lessons, that of individual thinking and resourcefulness. He finds out before it is too late that there will not always be someone to order his time, make his decisions, and plan his life for him. He has a chance to develop these things on which all other things depend, these things, without which all others are worth absolutely nothing to himself or anybody else.

Such is not the case with the woman on the campus. She does not come to our uniquely-free-for-the-South institution with such a plastic mind. For the most part, she is a junior who has spent her first two years at W. C., St. Mary's, and Whoknowswherelse. Her exposure to our freedom must be a shock. She is sure that something is wrong. We have failed to make enough rules. We do not have enough courts, councils, commissions, boards, committees, rules, regulations, codes and big sisters to tell us what to do. To her mind, this place really is in bad shape and she is the heaven-sent to save us.

Perhaps I should say at this point that this is not true of all the new juniors. Indeed, by this point, they have divided into two general groups. The first group is composed of those who, two years ago, may have come to college expecting to begin a real transition into the responsibilities of adulthood and found, instead, that they were not yet on their own, but that they were to spend a few more years being treated like children. To them, student government, freedom, and independence become a farce. With this attitude they come to Carolina. This group must expect the same thing here. (If things keep on at the present rate they will, indeed, find the same thing here.) They have probably given up, because we don't hear much from them.

The ones we do hear from are in the second group. These are the bright-eyed children-followers mentioned previously. (A good many nurse-leaders may be found in this group too. Authenticated reports indicate that this results from a combination of causes including the physical separation of the school of nursing from the rest of the campus, the extended careers of high-school-leaders with high school ideas, and the attitude of the dean and administration of the school of nursing.) At any rate, these are the ones who were too immature to become disgusted. What they see is a good chance to organize a game of "follow the leader" and they are going to make damn sure they are the leaders. They thrive on the apathy of the disgusted ones as they run out and have their cute mugs plastered on posters and pinned on every available inch of wall space on the campus. And once elected, how they do lead! They are the leaders, the queens, the judges, and the juries. They are the defenders and advocates. They are the inquisitioners and executioners. They are the scourge of freedom and the liberal traditions of the University of North Carolina. It is these people whom we have to thank for the summary court martial type of trial conducted in the secret councils. They are the ones who have imposed the harassments of fines and petty rules on their fellow coeds. They are the definers of ladies. They are seeking to mold the rest of the campus in their own image. They have thrown away our freedoms at every turn. They would destroy our liberal tradition. They are dragging our University to the same low level of student independence, integrity, and self-government as the institutions from which they came. If unchecked, they will be the death of the free system which makes this a great University and a leader in the South.

The time has come for the citizens of this campus to show their disgust with this type of leadership. The time has come to replace these so-called "leaders" with real leaders, independent thinkers who are not afraid of freedom, people with faith in our liberal tradition. The women of this campus must elect leaders who will strive to guarantee to them the same measure of freedom and independence enjoyed by the men of this University for so many years. It is time for the disgusted women on this campus to speak out against the bright-eyed children-followers. It is time for the disgusted ones join the Student Party or the University Party and make sure that such people are not nominated for offices this Spring. The time to act is now.

Truth In Reflection

"THE DOGMAS OF THE QUIET PAST ARE INADEQUATE TO THE STORMY PRESENT. * * * WE MUST THINK ANEW, AND ACT ANEW. WE MUST DISENTHRALL OURSELVES."

"I SHALL DO NOTHING IN MALICE. WHAT I DEAL WITH IS TOO VAST FOR MALICIOUS DEALING."

Abraham Lincoln
Born: 12 February 1809

The Awful Truth

A theatrical producer is a man who thinks that Shakespeare might have a hit, if he would only prop up that sagging second act, cut out some of the poetry, and put in a few more visual gags.

—From Sidney J. Harris, Majority Of One.

Only a short time since they went up, and who's heard much recent squawking about parking meters?

* * *

List for county and town taxes, pay the fourth installment on the federal income tax estimate, buy State and town automobile tags—who says any citizen's remote from the government?

* * *

"One picture is worth ten thousand words"—and in many a book of instructions with a Congress is in session—or secession.

* * *

More is required to be a liberal than calling a conservative a reactionary.

Covering The University Campus

FROSH OFFICERS, CABINET

Freshman class officers and the Freshman Cabinet will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in 203 Alumni Building.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Members of Angel Flight have been asked to meet at 4 p.m. today in the Air Force ROTC cadet lounge.

UNIVERSITY ART LEAGUE

The University Art League will conduct a special meeting Feb. 17 to make plans for the second annual Sidewalk Art Show.

The meeting will be held in the lecture room of Ackland Art Center at 7:30 p.m.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

A publicity committee is being formed for the Westminster Presbyterian Center. Students interested in the committee have been asked to contact Mrs. Eleanor Brawley at 7-2321 or 9-2196

SPECTRUM

The editorial staff of Spectrum magazine will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the Co-op house.

RADIO CLUB

The Amateur Radio Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Air Force ROTC Classroom 5, Caldwell Annex, across from Ruffin Dormitory. Anyone interested in enrolling in the radio-telegraph-code course has been urged to attend tonight's meeting.

NCPA-APHA

A mass meeting of the NCPA-APHA will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. A discussion of the role of the detail man in pharmacy will be held.

SP CAUCUS

Student Party Legilature members will caucus today at 6:45 p.m. in Roland Parker I.

WOMAN'S HANDBOOK

Applications for editor of the Woman's Handbook are open to junior coeds through Feb. 13. Interviews will be held Feb. 17. Applications should be submitted to Doris Taylor at the Alpha Gamma Delta House.

Extended Priviliges Given For Germans

Besides the usual attractions of the German's weekend (Friday and Saturday), another privilege has been extended.

Freshmen and sophomore will be able to have cars in Chapel Hill for the weekend if they get permission from Ray Jefferies, assistant to the dean of student affairs.

Bob Covington, chairman of the Traffic Advisory Commission, said yesterday students should have their license numbers when seeking permission from Jefferies for keeping cars here this weekend.

Covington also announced that students who have not registered cars for the spring semester should do so immediately.

CLASSIFIEDS

WATCH LOST: AN "ENDURA" watch with a stainless steel non-expansion band was lost by Neil Murphy, 109 Manly Dorm. It was a gift and a reward is offered for its return.

THE CURE FOR DEPENDENCE at sixty-five must be taken in the twenties. You'll find real assistance when you call on a Northwestern Mutual agent. Phone 9-3691, Matt Thompson, Arthur DeBerry Jr.

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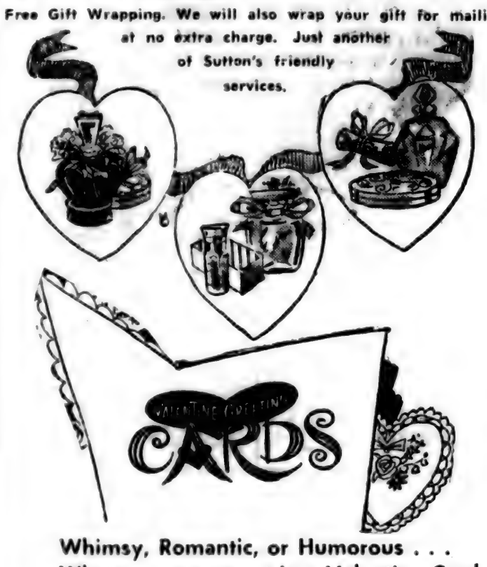
Give her lovely Cosmetic Gifts for Valentine's Day, exquisitely styles by Helena Rubenstein: Choose from White Magnolia, Heaven Scent, Apple Blossom, Moonlight Night, Fourth Dimension, and Fifth Dimension.

Free Gift Wrapping. We will also wrap your gift for mailing at no extra charge. Just another of Sutton's friendly services.



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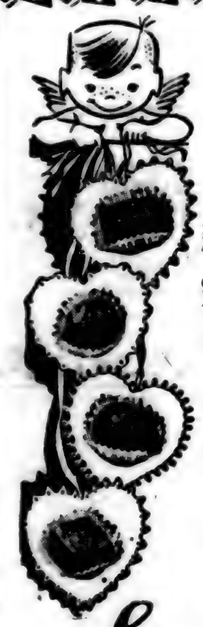

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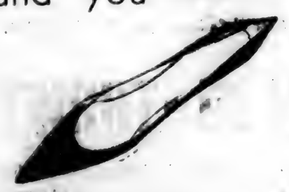

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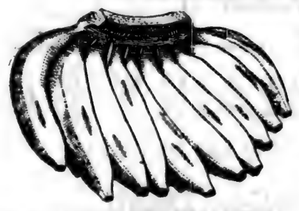

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Rubber Match

Frosh Meet Wake Tonight

By ELLIOTT COOPER

For the Tar Babies tonight's contest with the Baby Deacs in Winston-Salem will be the rubber match of the three game schedule between the two teams.

The first time that the two teams met, the Deacons won easily by an 84-65 count. Almost a month later the two squads faced each other in Chapel Hill, and this time the Tar Babies came out on top 64-60 in a close one.

Since that date the Wake Forest freshmen have been exceptionally hot and have compiled a string of five straight wins. Included in this streak which has brought the Deac's season record to 9-3 are victories over N. C. State (87-74) and Duke (88-44).

Tar Babies Split Six

The Carolina frosh, on the other hand, have not fared so well. The Tar Babies have split the six contests in which they have played since January 8. In the win column they show victories over the Georgetown freshmen, Bullis Prep, and Wilmington Junior College while losing to State twice and Duke once.

As was expected before the season even got underway the Baby Deac offense is being led by Leonard Chappell. Coach Charlie Bryant's 6-8 center is averaging an even 20 points per game. Running second to Chappell is guard Billy Packer who owns a 14.6 mark. The Wake freshmen also have Gene Compton and Frank Loeffler averaging better than 10 points per game.

Frosh Now 7-4

Dean Smith's Tar Babies, possessors of a 7-4 slate, are relying on Donnie Walsh, Jim Hudock, and Yogi Poteet to furnish most of the scoring power. In their last win against Wilmington, Walsh dumped in 33 points to establish the single-game individual mark for the year. Behind Walsh in this game were Poteet with 24 and Hudock with 23.

When the Tar Babies defeated the Baby Deacs one of the major reasons for the win came from the fact that Chappell was held to 10 points for the night, 4 of them coming in the last minute of play. In Burlington where the Deacon frosh won by nineteen points Chappell paced his team with 23.

Wake Forest?

Tankmen Face Deacs Today

The Carolina varsity swimmers will be seeking to start a brand new winning streak today when the travel to Winston-Salem to meet Wake Forest this afternoon.

The fabulous Tar Heel win streak of 28 was shattered last week by Florida when the Gators left town with a 50-36 victory.

The meet was tied at 35-35 until the Gators swept the last two events, the 200-breaststroke and the 400-freestyle relay.

Bloom Counted

Heavily counted on today as usual will be soph flash Harry Bloom. Bloom, in spite of the loss to Florida, came through with two victories, in the 50 and 220 dashes.

Also depended upon will be backstroker Bob Hunter, sprinter Brent Nash, butterfly-ace Randy Dodson, divers Dick Cashwell and Jack Rudy, breaststroker Kit Mercer, among many others.

The record for Pat Earey's crew for the season now stands at 6-1. The Tar Heels are undefeated in the conference with a 3-0 record.

They had two close matches with tough little ECC, winning the last time by only 44-42.

Mostly Sophs

This year's squad, composed mostly of sophomores, shows promises of developing into one of the strongest teams in Carolina swimming history. Six all-Americans graduated off last season's undefeated crew.

Wake Forest is still looking for its first swimming victory of the season in the ACC.

Be loyal to your flag—you need it more than it needs you.

Outing Club Leaders Elected

At the last meeting of the Outing Club, Sonny Kincey was elected to head the outfit for the rest of the year. Backing him up are John Crawford, vice president; Steve Smith, secretary, and Jim McGee, treasurer.

During the business meeting the new constitution discussed and ratified but left was open for amendments. It was also decided to discuss the Regatta, to Buggs Island, in more detail at the next meeting. They also talked about some of their activities, which will cover just about every phase of outdoor life.

During the course of the evening the word coed was brought into the circle of discussion. As to whether to except them into the Club or not was the question at hand. It was decided to settle the issue at their next meeting.

MURAL BASKETBALL

Cobb-D 46, Old East 44; Emerson 49, Graham 32; Lewis 53, Avery 36; Alex-1 56, AFROTC 20; Connor 37, Ruffin-2 28; Peacocks 23, Law Sch-2 20 and Med Sch-1 56, Dent Sch-3 31. Law Sch-1 52, City Planning 30; Grad Hist. 54, Med Sch-4 45; Dent Sch-1 88, Law Sch-3 28; Phi Delt-3 30, Kap Sig-1 29; Chi Psi-2 35, Kap Psi 32 and PiKA-1 44, Beta-1 10.

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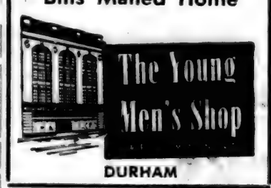

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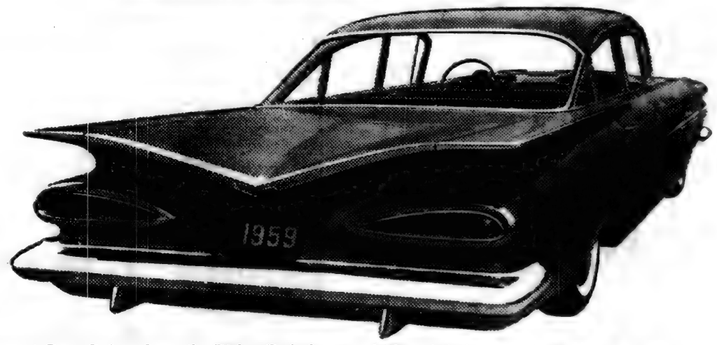

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WEATHER
Occassional rain and warmer.

The Daily Tar Heel

FRANKNESS
There seems to be a lack of it
See Page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 92 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Extinguishers Planned For Men's Dorms

Meeting Yields Plans For Dorm Improvements

Fire extinguishers will be installed in men's dormitories possibly sometime this semester.

This information was released Wednesday at a meeting of two Interdormitory Council members and administrative officials.

Rudy Edwards, president of the IDC, said Wednesday the water-discharge type fire extinguishers will probably be placed on alternate floors in the dorms. This is being done because of the high cost of the extinguishers, Edwards said, but plans are to have them on every floor as soon as possible. Each extinguisher will cost approximately $52.

Bids for the extinguishers have already been received, but no contract has yet been awarded.

'HEAR-HERE' BOOTHS

Six more 'hear-here' telephone booths will be installed this semester, Edwards said. The new booths will be on the second floors in Lewis, Everett and Ruffin and on the third floors of Manly, Graham and Stacy.

If these six new hear-here booths and the six previously installed work successfully, more booths will be placed in dorms later, Edwards said. With the installation of the six new booths planned, at least one hear-here booth will be in each dorm previously without any type of inclosed telephone booth, except Grimes.

Edwards also reported that new

See DORMS, Page 3

Tar Heels Whip Deacons 75-66

Riot Breaks Out On Court; Four Heels In Double Figures

WINSTON-SALEM — Carolina's Tar Heels survived a tenacious Wake Forest basketball team and a wholesale riot in the last 30 seconds to emerge with a 75-66 ACC victory here last night.

The fight started between Lee Shaffer and Dave Budd, but quickly spread to the rest of the players and then the fans got into the act before police could break it up. Both coaches then decided to remove their starting line-ups for good and put in substitutes. There were only 30 seconds left in the game during all the excitement.

Although Carolina led 33-32 at the half, Wake Forest dominated play in much of the opening half.

Carolina, rather listless in the first half, quickly jumped to a 5-point spread in the second half. But the Deacs came right back with six straight points to go ahead 38-37.

The team exchanged baskets until a tap by Dick Kepley put the Tar Heels ahead to stay at 44-43. From there they were never headed. Two straight jump shots by first half, quickly jumped to a 5 point lead and from then on it was only a question of how much.

Wake got fairly close with 3:50 left on a Dick Odom jump which made it 65-62, but a Larese shot and a three-point play by Kepley pulled the Heels out of reach.

The victory boosted Carolina's overall record to 15-1 and they own a perfect 10-0 ACC record. It was also the 9th straight Carolina victory.

The big gun for the night was Wake's George Ritchie who poured in 22 points.

The Carolina scoring was evenly divided, with Dick Kepley pacing the attack with 17. He was followed by Lee Shaffer and Doug Moe with 16 each, York Larese with 14, Harvey Salz with 7 and Danny Lotz with 5.

Coley Notes Dance Rules To Students

Seniors To Order Commencement Invites

Students and guests planning to attend the German concert and dance this weekend are reminded that both these functions are under the jurisdiction of the Dance Committee and are subject to its rules and regulations.

A free booklet containing these rules and regulations may be obtained at the YMCA, at Graham Memorial Information Desk or at the Germans concert.

Prepared by the Dance Committee, the stated purpose of the booklet is to acquaint the student with Carolina dances in order to insure the proper atmosphere for all to enjoy these functions.

"Doormen will not let anyone into either the concert or the dance who is intoxicated or is smoking," stated Charles Coley, president of

See DANCE, Page 3

Orientation Chairman Named; Symposium Committee Picked

Parker Wins Orientation Position

Orientation Chairman for the 165th session of UNC will be David Parker, Student Body President Don Furtado announced on Thursday.

Parker is a Junior in pre-med and comes from Raleigh. He is a Morehead Scholar and was a past member of the Orientation Committee. Also he is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med Fraternity.

"David has worked actively in the varied phases of the orientation program for the past two years. His past abilities and experience, together with his sincere desire to prepare the best possible program of Orientation for our campus should make him an admirable chairman," Furtado said of Parker.

Selection was made on the evaluation of experience, interest, time available, summer plans, plans for improvement of orientation and adacemic standing.

Appointment was made by Don Furtado after candidates were interviewed by past Campus Orientation Chairman Herman Godwin, Women's Coordinator Katie Stewart, Student Body Vice President Ralph Cummings and Furtado.

SYMPOSIUM COMMITTEE—Shown, left to right, are Dick Robinson, new chairman of the Carolina Symposium, Al Goldsmith, outgoing chairman who served as Interim Chairman, and Gordon Street, newly appointed Symposium treasurer. Robinson and Street will work on the 1960 Carolina Symposium. Photo by Bill Brinkhous

Robinson To Head Symposium

The chairman of the 1960 Carolina Symposium is Dick Robinson, a junior from Greensboro.

Robinson was unanimously elected Thursday by the General Committee of the Symposium. The committee by acclamation also elected Gordon Street treasurer of the Symposium.

In accepting his new position, Robinson said, "The Symposium in my opinion is one of the most significant student activities on the campus. I consider it a great honor to have been selected to work with the General Committee in attempting to produce a meaningful program for 1960."

Some of his first duties as chairman will include appointment of two vice chairmen, a secretary and members of the Program Committee, which plans the 1960 Symposium.

After his selection Thursday, Robinson immediately stepped into the position now vacated by Al Goldsmith, who has served as chairman of the Interim Committee during the year between Symposium programs.

Goldsmith said this about the new Symposium chairman: "Dick Robinson by far is the most outstanding person for the job. I couldn't have been more happy over his election."

For the present time Robinson will continue his duties as attorney general of the student body.

American Composition On Ensemble's Program

A varied program consisting largely of music composed by Americans will be given by the UNC Symphonic Wind Ensemble in their first concert of the year in Hill Hall tonight at 8.

Conductor Herbert Fred, instructor in the Music Department, will be assisted by cornet soloist, Gordon Finlay of the U. S. Navy Band and by guest conductor, Earl Slocum, director of the UNC Symphony Orchestra.

Finlay will play "Hungarian Melodies," a cornet solo by Vincent Bach. Professor Slocum will conduct his recently published arrangement of Mozart's "Overture to the Marriage of Figaro."

PROGRAM

In their second year as a wind ensemble, the 44-member student group will perform major works by three well-known contemporary Americans: Vincent Persichetti's "Symphony for Band," "Commando March" by Samuel Barber; and "Tulsa (A Symphonic Portrait in Oil)" by Don Gillis.

Vincent Persichetti, a native of Philadelphia, is a member of the faculty of the Juilliard School of Music and head of the Composition Department of the Philadelphia Conservatory. "Symphony for Band," commissioned by Washington University of St. Louis, is his fourth original work for band.

Barber's" Commando March," also written for band, was composed while Barber was serving in the U. S. Armed Forces in World War II.

"Tulsa," a symphonic poem, is in four sections. The first is a pastoral movement describing the Oklahoma land before the settling of the white man. The second depicts the violent struggle for the land, its transformation from wilderness to homesteads, and finally to the modern city of Tulsa. Section three describes the attempt to "bring in" the oil well, and is graphic in its portrayal of the violence of the gusher. The last part concerns the celebration of the whole population.

Other works to be played by the ensemble are "American Overture" by J. W. Jenkins and the final movement from "Symphony No. 1 in G Minor" by V. S. Kallinikov.

Finlay occupies first chair with the U. S. Navy Band and conducts the band's Ceremonial Detachment. He accepts many conducting assignments each year and has composed numerous marches and cornet trios which the band features extensively in its tours. He studied music at Oregon State College and at the Universities of Oregon and Idaho.

DAVID PARKER
. . . orientation chairman

Separation Of Powers Voted By Legislature

By STAN BLACK

Norman B. Smith's (Ind.) bill to provide for separation of powers in student government was passed unanimously by the Student Legislature in its meeting last night.

The bill, as amended by Jim Crownover (SP) to include judiciary officers, prohibits individuals from holding important elective offices in more than one branch of student government. The office of Attorney General is included in those executive offices designated. Judiciary bodies falling under the bill are the Student Council, Men's Honor Council, and Women's Honor Council.

The original intent of the bill was to prevent executive officers from holding seats in the Legislature. The extension of the bill to cover all three branches of government was made possible by Jim Crownover's amendment. As Crownover said, "We should have complete separation of powers if we are going to have it at all." Rep. Smith, the author of the bill, entirely agreed with this idea.

An additional appropriation of $100 was voted to the University Club after some criticism of that organization's financial policy. The Club had run out of its $725 appropriation by what Charlie Gray (UP) called "gross misuse of the budget." But in order to allow the Club to continue with its admittedly beneficial work, the legislature voted the appropriation.

The sophomore class was voted $30 for administrative needs in order that it may continue with its recent efforts to set up a scholarship on campus. A letter from Davis Young on the gratifying progress of this project was read to the body by Dave Jones.

IDC Contest Deadline Nears For Entries

Entries in the IDC's 'sweetheart' contest must be submitted before midnight tonight, according to Dave Alexander, contest chairman.

Judging for the selection of the '59 sweetheart will be held Friday afternoon, Feb. 20, at 3 in the Rendezvous room. Candidates have been requested to wear party dress or suits for the judging.

The IDC's Sweetheart Dance is scheduled for Feb. 20 in Cobb basement. Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the sweetheart. The dance is free to students.

Planetarium Given Additional $25,000

John Motley Morehead, UNC alumnus and benefactor, has given an additional $25,000 to the Morehead Planetarium here for purchase and installation of recently developed auxiliary instruments Chancellor William B. Aycock said Wednesday.

The new instrument to improve and expand the demonstration facility of the Zeiss Planetarium here will be manufactured by Carl Zeiss Inc., in Oberkochen, West Germany.

Only post-war planetaria in Sao Paulo, Tokyo, Hamburg and London now have the supplementary equipment to be installed in the Morehead Planetarium.

Morehead gave the University and state the Morehead Planetarium in 1949 at a cost of $3,000,000. He is also the founder of the Morehead Scholarships which bear his name, the donor of the Sundial garden, and the co-donor of the Morehead-Patterson Bell Tower.

Chancellor Aycock said Morehead's latest gift "represents a key step in the development program evolved by the Morehead Planetarium to keep pace with accomplishments of the space age and the heightened interest in astronomy and other sciences."

Aycock further said that "almost one million visitors have enjoyed the facilities of the Morehead Planetarium since its opening. From the very beginning a large proportion of these visitors have been young people whose experience here has encouraged an active interest in the cosmos. Today, the Planetarium's role in support of science is assuming even greater importance. We are therefore grateful for the foresight and continued help of Mr. Morehead in the fulfillment of our function."

Pep Rally Is Cancelled

The pep rally planned by the University Club for Tuesday evening has been cancelled.

In taking this action, club President Dave Jones said: "After talking to Coach Frank McGuire about the plans we had made and the circumstances under which the team would have to make its appearance, I decided to postpone everything until just before the Atlantic Coast Conference series."

Plans made at yesterday's University Club meeting including participation by the UNC Band, the majorettes and the cheering squad in the pep rally. The event would have been held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday on the steps of Woollen Gym.

The decision to postpone the pep rally was also discussed by Dave Jones with C. P. Ericson, director of athletics and Carter Jones, head cheerleader.

G. M. SLATE

Activities in Graham Memorial today include the following:

Elections Committee, 4-5:30 p.m., Grail Room; Foreign Student Committee, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Grail Room; GMAB, 1:30-3 p.m., Grail Room; S. P. interviews, 2-3 p.m, Roland Parker I; Special Committee, 1-2 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Sophomore class, 2-4 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room.

Mangum Leads Dorm Contest

Mangum Dorm continues to lead in the Outstanding Dormitory Contest. Throughout the months of December and January the dorm added 100 points to its total, as a result of various dormitory activities.

Finishing second in the two-month period was Lewis Dorm with 95 points.

Dormitory presidents' failure to turn in monthly reports of activities has hindered some dorms from closer competition, IDC Contest Committee Chairman Dave Alexander said yesterday. However, general response has greatly improved this year and the contest should end in an exciting fight for top position, Alexander said.

The standings through January are as follows: Mangum, 400; Lewis, 335; Joyner, 220; Cobb, 215; Winston, 180; Grimes, 170; Manly, 160; Graham, 150; Ruffin, 145; Alexander, Aycock, Parker and Stacy, 125; Everett, 105; B-V-P, 100; Avery, 80; Old East, 75; Teague, 50; Old West, 20 and Conner, 0.

WE GOOFED DEPT.

Clay Simpson is not a member of the Phi as reported in Thursday's Daily Tar Heel.

Furthermore, he does not feel that Brigitte Bardot "is an immature child" as stated in the article concerning the Phi's discussion on Miss Brigitte Bardot.

Duke, UNC To Combine In Musicale

The Music Departments of both Duke University and UNC will be represented in the second Petite Musicale of the year Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Graham Memorial Lounge.

The Chamber Music recital will feature violinist Julia Mueller, cellist William Klenz, and Allan Bone at the clarinet, all from Duke. Pianist Wilton Mason is on the Chapel Hill faculty.

The group will perform the Beethoven Clarinet Trio, Opus 11; the Dvorak Trio for Violin, Violoncello and Piano; Guiseppe Sammartini's Sonata, Opus 3, No. 9; and Johann Stamitz' Orchestra Trio, Opus 1, No. 5. Two movements of Trio 1957 (Serenade), composed by Dr. Klenz, will also be included in the recital.

The program will be presented to the public free of charge.

Five Internships Open In Political Program

By EDWARD NEAL RINER

The Political Studies Program has announced the establishment of five Politics Internships for the summer of 1959 to be awarded to qualifying UNC students.

Each intern will be placed in the Washington office of a United States senator, congressman or on the staff of a congressional committee. The interns work as regular members of a congressman's or senator's staff for a period of eight weeks (approximately June 1-Aug. 1).

FINANCES

Each intern receives a stipend of $400 from the Political Studies Program. This amount is sufficient to cover the costs of travel from North Carolina to Washington, D.C., and eight weeks' living expenses. All interns must live in a student rooming selected by the program. The living quarters are approved for coeds.

According to D. R. Matthews, associate professor of political science, the purpose of the internships is to enable students to observe national politics at first hand and thus enrich their understanding of Congress and the political process.

Juniors, exceptionally well qualified sophomores, and graduate students may apply for the internships. These students should have approximately a "B" average.

Matthews said the program is interested mostly in students with sufficient and appropriate course work in political science. Political Science 42 and 75, while not formally required, are strongly recommended as preparation for the internships .However, any students meeting the other qualifications may apply.

APPLICATIONS

Matthews will give additional information and application blanks to interested students in his office, 207 Caldwell Hall. Applications must be completed on or before March 1.

Last year two students, Johnny Killian and Jim Scheiber, were representatives from UNC. This was the first time the University participated in the Politics Internships Program.

Although many colleges and universities are represented in Washington by internes. Carolina is the only southern university which takes part in the program.

Today Final Date For Editorship Applications

Today is the final date that junior women may apply for editorship of the Woman's Handbook.

Applications may be made through Doris Taylor at the Alpha Gamma Delta House.

Interviewing sessions for those who have applied will be held Feb. 17.

German Weekend Under Committee Authority

Commencement invitations may be ordered from the Order of the Grail from Feb. 18-20 and 23-24 in the YMCA Lobby from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Orders are taken on a cash basis only.

For more information seniors may call Charles Huntington or Denton Lotz.

Scholarship Drive Joined By Juniors

Junior class officers will join the sophomores in the latter's scholarship program which will be solicited here and throughout the state.

The announcement came Thursday from Davis Young, president of the sophomore class, who also reported that the scholarship will be given next year.

Young said that he is not willing to disclose the name of the person for whom the scholarship is being collected; however, he said that it will be named for a famous North Carolinaian who has been outstanding in the service of the state.

Thursday morning Young and Junior President Wade Smith met with Consolidated University President William Friday. Friday told them that he would support them in any possible way and indicated that he felt a considerable sum of money could be raised for the project.

Young and Smith also met with J. Arthur Branch, University business manager, Charlie Shaffer, director of development and other officials. "All expressed a keen interest in the program and promised to help," Young stated.

Young said, "I am most happy to welcome the junior class into this program. It will take a great deal of our time during the next few months, and all the help we can get will be needed. Raising a large sum of money on a statewide basis is a large task."

Smith commented, "We enthusiastically join the sophomores in this program and we feel that with the cooperation of these two groups we can better reach our objective."

Campus Chest Aims For $3000 'Moon'

UNC's Campus Chest Board will launch its own "rocket to the moon" March 1.

The "rocket" in this case is the annual Campus Chest drive and the "moon" is this year's $3,000 goal.

Contributions from the drive will go to three participating agencies: World University Service, Goettingen scholarships and the Class for Mentally Retarded Children of Orange County.

During the week long drive (March 1-7), a special "rocket" and "moon" will be set up in Y Court. Each day the "rocket" will move nearer the "moon" as the $3,000 goal is approached.

Of the total amount received, 40 per cent ($1,200) will go to the World University Service, an agency that aids students over the world in purchasing textbooks and in supplying food and medical care.

Another 40 per cent ($1,200) has been designated to the Goettingen Scholarships for Carolina students to spend one year at Goettingen University in Germany. Part of this money will also be used to help defray transportation expenses of German students coming to UNC.

The remaining 20 per cent ($600) has been allocated for the mentally retarded children of this county.

Already at work for the drive are three special committees set up by the Campus Chest Board. The Solicitations Committee has assigned students to various areas of the campus for collection purposes.

The Special Projects Committee is currently busy with putting together the "rocket" and "moon." Posters and news releases are being prepared by the Publicity Committee.

The Campus Chest drive this year is being coordinated by Doug Kellam, drive chairman, and Dave Davis, assistant chairman.

INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Julia Sue Ayers, Sarah Louise Reese, Ellen Rae Smith, Sara Elizabeth Garvin, Berton Harris Kaplain, Antony Eden Rand, John Jenkins Schreoder, William Joseph Ludlan, George Ralph Timmerman, Charles Allen Avera, Ann Linn Tolton, Wodie Folies Mikhail, Eddie Phillips Stiles and William Oscar Sermons.

A Commentary

In yesterday morning's paper, a prominent faculty member criticized the Advisory Budget Commission's recommendations for the UNC budget, and pointed out the fact that if the current trend continues, the University will go down hill fast.

Significant as his comments were, the most significant feature of his commentary is his refusal to reveal his identity. It is significant in the light of the almost total lack of commentary by University staff members since approximately two years ago when W. C. George was openly espousing a segregationist doctrine. It is significant in the light of the educational television station WUNC-TV and its neglect of such a major issue of the present time as civil rights, when as the educational television station of the citadel of a free education it should be broadcasting controversial programs every week.

Obviously if it is possible that the faculty member is a coward and that he does not have the courage to place his name beside his words, but this possibility is highly doubtful in light of the history of muteness of the last few years. If it is not individual cowardice, then the issue of what has this University become is squarely before the public. Has the University been so profoundly influenced by the McCarthyist period of the early fifties that the feeling of security, so necessary to academic freedom, is largely gone? Is the University so tied up in administrative channels that a man is afraid to voice an opinion until the man above him has expressed his? Is job security in this University dependent on the ability to conform?

Obviously also a blanket yes answer to all of these questions would be a fallacy, and yet, the questions have some truth, for if the proof of the pudding is in the eating, the results have shown a great reluctance on the part of the faculty to speak out on the issues that are to them of major concern. On the surface there is no policy prohibiting open discussion of any or all issues, but faculty problems, controversial issues, and outspoken commentaries, exclusive of such issues as faculty salaries do not seem to come to light.

A University can die of this type of stagnation, for if students after leaving a rather pedestrian education in the primary and secondary levels of this state, are not stimulated by the interchange of viewpoints and ideas, they will leave the University as a member of the vast unthinking group that makes up the majority of this country.

It is hard to put one's finger on what is wrong, what motivates the silence, and what causes the stagnation, but it is clear that this has not been the case always, for educational institutions have long been looked upon as the hub of ideas and controversy. It is high time that this University inspect this problem and reorient itself so that it can truly have on this campus academic freedom.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Letters

To the Editor:

I appreciate you printing the article I wrote; however, I do not think you were fair in the way you printed it. The title on my article was: A Semi-Petty Article About A Petty One. You compromised my views by not using this caption. I realize that you probably do not want outsiders telling you what captions to put on the articles you print; but you should have included my title as I sent it to you, if not as a caption, at least in darker print at the beginning of the article.

In regards to your comments at the end of my article, which I enjoyed immensely, I would like to say: (1) I was not surprised that Mr. Wolff had not submitted any of his work to the Spectrum. I never stated he did. I merely suggested the possibility. (2) Your second statement I find extremely ambigious and amusing. "Mr. Wolff never has his work rejected by The Quarterly" you state. I wonder why? It couldn't be because he never submits, could it? This must be the reason for he has never had anything as of today printed in The Quarterly. I am surprised that he is and remains on the poetry board of The Quarterly. I would think from the comments he made, which were highly derogatory to The Quarterly, that such a magazine would not be worthy enough to be associated with. I question the sincerity or usefulness of anyone remaining with a magazine which he thinks is valueless—the high standards which A. Wolff cries for in art become ridiculous. But what is the point of all this discussion of what Mr. Wolff has and has not written? Is it necessary for a critic to have written or published an original work of art in order to be a critic? Is it necessary for a ballet critic to have done a pirouette or arabesque? No. But, as I said in my article Tuesday, the criteria for judging what others have written become more valid and significant if one has attempted an art form of his own. Not only that, but the critic usually has a more sympathetic and understanding view if he has attempted a work of his own, particularly the type that he is criticising. Above all, he is less likely to adopt a "holier than thou" attitude which so characteristically describes the criticism of A. Wolff.

(3) In reply to your third statement that Mr. Wolff never auditioned for a part in the "Cicktail Party," I have no more reliable information than the director of the play himself, Jack Jackson, who states most emphatically that A. Wolff was not considered talented enough to be in the play.

RICHARD PADGETT

(To clear up the confusion, there were no tryouts for "The Cocktail Party," the play was cast by director Jackson without open tryouts, and Anthony Wolff was not in the cast.)

Editor:

As I sit here at my desk to write this letter, I can hear vulgar mouths shouting the most obscene profanity between the quads that I have ever had the misfortune to hear anywhere at anytime. I have listened to drunk soldiers and sailors brawling, I have listened to the dirty patrons of filthy little dives where lye flavored bootleg was the best seller, and I have read the "cute" little poems scribbled on the walls of restrooms, but the language was fit for Sunday school compared to that used by these loud" Carolina Gentlemen" (flowers of sophistication and etiquette, upholders of the campus code). These profane remarks, which were Shouted from dorm to dorm across the quads, could not be ignored from four or five blocks away (and, Gentlemen, several of the women's dorms are not half that far away).

I think it should be up to those students who are as appalled at this conduct as I am (and who wouldn't be?) to do something about these rotten communications. I'm sure that each of us wants to be proud of his school, but how can anyone be proud with this filthiness of mind being shouted openly and loudly in the streets and dormitories of our campus.

JAMES N. ZACHARY

"It's Not The Principle — It's The Money"

Notes In Review

Arthur Lessing

The New Orleans Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra under the leadership of Alexander Hilsberg showed itself to be an orchestra of definite musical capabilities and talent in its concert last Wednesday evening in Memorial Auditorium. The string section demonstrated a firm and full tone. The brass section has a nice edge on its sound. And the woodwinds are both balanced and clearly individual in their performance. In short, Mr. Hilsberg has an accomplished personnel to work with, a company of men and women who play together with professional care. Mr. Hilsberg, too, clearly knows what he wants musically, and, what's more, is able to get it from his people.

We cannot, unfortunately, speak in such positive terms about the program that the orchestra played for us. For whoever was responsibile for choosing it seemed to have had the idea that this concert was to be, in depth, in the neighborhood of the pops-and-beer variely. The entire program without exception was made up of light music - music that pleased the ear but did little more than just that.

The concert opened with a performance of the Overture to "Colas Breugnon" of Dimitri Kabalevsky - an agile and slick piece of music entirely based on one snatch of a melody with some effective syncopation at the end of it.

Next the major work of the evening, Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony, received an entirely sympathetic reading which never the less, could not save it from mediocrity. For let's face it, this is one of the composer's poorest symphonic works. The first movement opens with an exciting brass fanfare which has no musical connection with the rest of the movement; even in the development section of this movement, Tchaikovsky does not succeed in bringing it into the compositional framework. Both the first and second themes of this movement are awkward in the sense that they neither lend themselves to development, expressive possibility, or the kind of emotional sweep that Tchaikovsky is always trying for. The slow movement that follows is again incomplete in its continuity of musical ideas. There are spots where the music comes to almost a full stop and we sense the inadequacy of the composer's skill to bridge these gaps. The Scherzo is innocuous. Only in the final movement do we recognize Tchaikovsky's tremendous talent in building some sort of musical structure with so little in the way of melody and compositional skill. The musical structure then rests not on musical foundations but on almost purely emotional force. But, all in all, it remains a shallow work full of holes and awkward music that most of the time does not make sense expression-wise and is simply inadequate as musical composition.

After the intermission the orchestra played "Night Soliloquy" by the American composer Kent Kennan, a flute solo of little musical consequence; Mr. Kenneth Scutt was the able flute soloist. Ravel's Interlude and Dance No. 1 from "La Vida Breve" and the "Daphnis and Chloe" Suite No. 2 closed the program. Both of these works, especially the latter, present Ravel's talent in making musical color (a vague but, I hope, still meaningful concept) become mobile and moving as emotional and even intellectual meanings in music. But again, for all its richness of color, Ravel does not impress us with any great depth of soul.

With such a program, composed of adequate, pleasant, surface music for the greater part of the evening, we cannot help but be dissatisfied. Within a community of taste and musical sophistication, I frankly do not understand why we could not have had some works of definitely greater musical proportion and musical depth on this program of the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra. As it was, the final encore, The Stars and Stripes Forever, was perfectly representative of the entire evening: lots of fun, but Sousa can hardly be put in the class with Beethoven, Brahms, and Mozart.

Harper's Bizarre

Now you just can't tell about the Beat Generation.

Fortunately, not many people are trying anymore. The Beat Generation has apparently been accepted. But as what?

We first became interested in the Geat Generation last Sprng when two columnists in this paper batted the subject about. One was trying to explain the movement, and the other on alternate days was insisting, "I am not!" We believe neither carried his point.

But we were stimulated. We bought a book about Beat, and discovered that one could be so either poetically or prosaically. All in all, the "representative" writing was ridiculously simple. Not to say that that the reverse wasn't equally applicable.

We assume that one may also be Beat in other artistic manners, but what of those aspirants who are tone-deaf and can't spell? We have to go further.

A cosmopolitan friend told of a summer visit to San Francisco. That town, he said, was the nerve center, the very heart, of Beatdom. He went on to explain that Beat people there are cool, and dig things. "There was one guy who was the coolest. He owned a book store and was never there. Everything was on the honor system"—cold chills ran down our spine—"you know, you may change yourself."

Another friend, this one metropolitan, went to a Beat party during the semester break.

He was greeted at the door: "Are you Beat?"

Reflecting on the past week of exams, he replied, "I'll say. I've got bags under my eyes . . . I need a shave . . . I'm so tired I can't stand up . . . I'm scody as . . ."

"OK. OK. But are you Beat?"

"As I was saying, I had five finals in three days. I studied my . . ."

"If you're Beat you don't have to study."

Somehow our friend gained entrance, and joined in the revelry as much as his tired person would allow. Later, harkening to a call of Nature, he asked directions to the sanitary facilities. He was shown to the door with the explanation, "We ain't got none. You don't do it inside if you're Beat." At which juncture our friend fled the premises.

Which is as far as we've gotten, to date. But we can say this much: if you dig things; if you are honest, artistic, cool; or (which may imply the preceeding qualification) urinate on the back steps; you're either Beat, or should be.

—J. Harper

Local Jazz

Frank Crowther

The first in a series of "culture sessions" at Antonio's turned out to be quite a treat for some 150 students last Monday. The event was significant for two reasons: first, it was free, and this in itself was incentive enough to attend; second, there is no other place in Chapel Hill where a non-fraternity student can enjoy "live" jazz. This is not to infer that fraternity and sorority members are barred from attending; to the contrary, Tony Mastrey, the amicable patron, assured me that the only prerequisite is a reservation, since so many people have shown an interest in the current presentations.

Another innovation was the fact that there were really no strings attached to the "free" label. It cost nothing to make the reservation, eating dinner on the premises was not obligatory and no beverages were forced upon anybody during the hour and a half performance. Actually, nothing at all was served during the show and it was "Art for Art's sake" as the bill of fare indicated.

I dropped in at Antonio's before the show on Monday and had a little session of my own with the boss. Harrison Register and the boys were already making with the sounds as we sat down to have a cup of coffee. Tony is a big, balding fellow with a friendly smile and whose soft-spoken voice rather surpised me. He was also very candid in his conversation.

"I used to own a Pizza place in Minneapolis and laid everybody on their ear when I had a jazz combo there. After all, whoever heard of jazz in a Pizza joint?" Well, he had me there, I hadn't. He readily admitted he was in business to make a living just as is everybody else in Chapel Hill, but that he "dug" jazz, actors, writers and the canvas crowd and was therefore planning to do as much as he could for them and for the students as well, giving them a return for their patronage . . . or lack of patronage, for that matter.

As the flip side of the menu says, "Artists are welcome to hang their works—Antonio's is all gallery. Actors are welcome to perform. Writers are invited to write for the Broadside—mail to Antonio's, 104 West Franklin. Musicians are also welcome to play." I imagine that the artists can hang anything but themselves since dead bodies don't mix well with the fine pizza, pasta and other delizioso delights.

The Monday night show consisted of two types of music, not merely jazz: the first part featured folk music by Michael Merbaum and Gill Kushner (besides their musical talents, these two are working on Ph.D's in Psychology and Anthropology, respectively); the second phase was devoted to jazz and consisted of a group headed by guitarist Harrison Register with Kack Anthony handling the vocal end. Gene Parons fell in smoothly as the master of ceremonies. Rather than go into a verbose eulogy, I'll just say that all concerned handled themselves in a professional manner and the warm reception given them by the audience attested to this fact.

The overall program was sponsored by "The University Art League which has as its primary purpose the stimulation of interest in art among students on the campus, and in Chapel Hill generally. Its program involves group shows such as occur at Antonio's, lectures, movies and the annual Sidewalk Art Show in the spring. Other projects depend on the money available in the League's treasury. Membership is open to all students."

We do not have a list of the League's future presentations on campus, but do know of several upcoming events at Antonio's: Poetry and Jazz, Dramatic Readings, Jazz in Concert, Flamenco Guitarists, etc. In addition, there is live music Monday through Friday beginning at 5:30 p.m.

For further information, just drop by and put your name on Antonio's mailing list. If you're interested in the Art League, see Chuck Hoskins (where you'll find him I don't know.) Now, you'll have to excuse me; I have a sudden urge for a pizza with sausage, pepperoni, olives, peppers, anchovies and mushrooms with antipasto and possibly spumoni for a chaser.

The Budget

It is truly wonderful to hear the hue and cry following the announcement of the new budget for the next biennium. For the past few years people have been accepting the mandates of the governor with a equanimity resembling or bettering the stillness at Appomattox.

Apparently the bubble has burst, for in all quarters legislators and other officials are howling for the scalp of the Advisory Budget Commission, and the only question that is left to ask is whether the howl is large enough for the General Assembly, not an ordinarily courageous body, to risk changing it.

If the state is to progress it will need increased taxation, and the failure to increase the tax rate or explore other avenues of taxation can be considered nothing more or less than a patent effort to curry the favor of the voters by pleasing them rather than by telling them the true state of affairs.

The new Hodges budget cannot do what it has set out to do, namely maintain the status quo, for the inflationary period that this country is passing through is going to make the value of the appropriated dollar less and less. The population growth rate is going to make the budget inadequate to meet the needs of an ever expanding public. And in the field of education, exclusive for the time being of higher education, the promise continues for poorly paid teachers and inadequate facilities to meet the demand of an expanding state.

In this latter area the net result will be that competent teachers will go elsewhere and the secondary schools which are quite poor will get worse.

The hue and cry is currently coming from every corner, but the need is greatest in education. It is a faint hope but a possible one that the current legislature will scrap the budget and start afresh. If it does ,it will be doing a service to the people of this state.

The Budget II

The Advisory Budget Commission's recommendations for the University and for higher education in the state in general are a marvel in oversight, for according to the Commission's report it would seem that what they are asking is that the University pay more and more of its expenses from receipts, a thing almost impossible in education.

The Commission recommended a total of $200,000 in increased expenditures on the A budget or the budget of present costs plus additions for increasing population for the next year and another $200.000 for the year afterwards. This figure does not even cover present needs much less future expansion.

It will be hard for the University to attempt to give a quality education unless there are more funds available especially in the fields of faculty development and library additions, both of which areas were shortchanged by the Commissioners.

The future of this University in retaining its positions as the "Harvard of the South is exceedingly bleak, if it has not lost that position already. Perhaps the General Assembly can look to the facts, the reality that education is of primary importance, and change the University appropriation. The prospect of this is not bright.

UP

Apparently John Minter is attempting to set up the University Party meetings so that it can become a truly campus-wide conservative party. This is a sign to be hailed, but it must not be taken as an accomplished fact.

The University Party has too long been dominated by fraternity interests to right itself all at once. It it does it will take both time and effort.

John Minter deserves a pat on the back for his efforts, but the prospects for success are doubtful.

Symposium

It is with great relief and some pleasure that the editor notes the appointment of the eminently capable Richard Robinson as chairman of the Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs. The only regret along this line is that appointment did not come sooner, for the prospect of difficulties to be encountered in procuring speakers has not been dispelled.

The experience of this year's symposium group will no doubt lead to recommendations for the future, a future when in all probability a chairman will be selected in October and real work begun in December. As it is, the promise of a good symposium is still there, and the right man has been chosen to head the group.

Covering The Campus

UNIVERSITY ART LEAGUE

The University Art League will conduct a special meeting Feb. 17 to make plans for the second annual Sidewalk Art Show.

The meeting will be held in the lecture room of Ackland Art Center at 7:30 p.m.

NCPA-APHA

A mass meeting of the NCPA-APHA will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Howell Hall. A discussion of the role of the detail man in pharmacy will be featured.

WOMAN'S HANDBOOK

Applications for editor of the Woman's Handbook are open to junior coeds through today. Interviews will be held Feb. 17. Applications should be submitted to Doris Taylor at the Alpha Gamma Delta House.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

A service to observe the World Day of Prayer will be held in the University Methodist Church Sunday at 8 p.m. It will be sponsored by the Campus Christian Council.

All denominations have been invited to participate.

FREE FLICKS

The Free Flick for tonight is "Twelve O'Clock High," a powerful study in leadership and group morale, starring Gregory Peck and Dean Jagger. It will be shown in Carroll Hall Auditorium at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Saturday's flick, "La Strada," chosen the best Foreign Language Film for 1956, stars Guilietta Masina and Anthony Quinn and will also be shown in Carroll Hall at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.

STUDENT WIVES

Student Wives will meet Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Victory Village Nursery. Mrs. Thell Jernigan, of Thell's Bakery, will talk on cake decorating.

All members are urged to attend.

Delta Upsilon Names Officers For Year

John Dallon, a senior from Forest City, was elected president of Delta Upsilon Social Fraternity at Wednesday night's meeting.

Other officers selected in the annual election were Frank Carper, vice president; Stan Black, treasurer; Lynn Smith, recording secretary; Buddy Spoon, corresponding secretary; and Bruce Pearson, associate editor of the Delta Upsilon Quarterly.

Don Gray was elected alumni correspondent for a second term.

Dalton succeeds Jim Vance in the office of president.

Shown receiving his commission as a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve is Stanley G. Cook, a recent UNC graduate. Lt. Cook was a member of the NROTC Unit here. He is being congratulated by Captain Carl Tiedeman, U. S. Navy, Commanding Officer of the Naval ROTC Unit. Miss Kay Proctor, a junior, is pinning on the gold bars of a Second Lieutenant.

Scabbard And Blade Initiates New Members

UNC's Scabbard and Blade chapter initiated 15 new members in ceremonies Tuesday night.

New members of the national military society for ROTC members in officer training programs include:

J. H. Alexander, J. T. Alexander, H. C. Embry, A. A. Hutchison, E. J. Kelly, B. E. G. Keys, T. C. Moore, H. L. Patterson, J. C. Ray, Maurice Rhodes, A. B. Salem, C. D. Sheets, H. P. Troutman, F. E. Wirkus and J. E. Vickers.

Present for the ceremonies were Lt. Col. Franklin Swann, air science professor, and Capt. Carl Tiedeman, naval science professor.

Dorms

(Continued from Page 1)

furniture for dorm social rooms will be distributed to the dorms within a week.

In addition to Edwards, Wednesday's meeting was attended by J. S. Bennett, director of operations; Ray Jefferies, assistant to the dean of student affairs, and Jerry Chichester, chairman of the Dorm Improvement Committee.

The IDC also will establish study rooms in some of the dorms this semester.

For the students who study late at night, these study rooms will be useful; however, they will be open all he time. The rooms will be furnished with desks and chairs.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: 17 INCH PORTABLE TV. VHF-UHF. 3 months old. $125. Call Jim Little, 8-9077.

Student Party Interviews End For Key Campus Positions

Today is the last day of interviews for candidates seeking a SP endorsement for the following positions:

Legislature candidates from Dorm Men's II and III, Dorm Women I and Town Women; prospective candidates for CAA president, WAA president, senior class officers and head cheerleader.

Dorm Men's II consists of Lewis, Graham, Stacy, Aycock and Everett. Dorm Men's III is made up of Joyner, Connor, Alexander and Winston. Spencer, Alderman, McIver and Kenan comprise Dorm Women's I.

Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

the Dance Committee.

Coley stressed observance of the following rules:

1. Anyone showing signs of drinking or other misconduct shall be dealt with at the discretion of the Dance Committee.

2. Anyone giving wrong identification when confronted by dance committeemen or doormen will automatically be suspended from attending all dances indefinitely.

Pope Asks For Peace In Plea

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John XXIII Wednesday marked Ash Wednesday and the start of Lent by renewing an appeal for peace to "avoid suicide and homicide" throughout the world.

The Pope appeared at the window of his private apartment on the third floor of the apostolic palace, and addressed some 10,000 pilgrims assembled in St. Peter's Square.

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The Low Down On The Upstairs
by RUTH GORDON

This is by way of being sort of a birth announcement; Birth of a new season (and what a baby!) New arrivals are by Susan Thomas, Jonathan Logan, Anita, Tailored Junior, Sue Brett, Ike Clark of Dallas, Junior Theme, Giggin Young, Susy Perret and many others. I have never seen so many pretty clothes — They are every size, style, every fabric and every price. I'll go so far as to say that it is almost impossible for a woman not to find something up here to please and fit her.

I haven't taken an actual count (and my husband says that I exaggerate a itty bitty bit) but it looks to me like thousands of brand new exciting dresses— so get your little "cotton-picking" hands up here and pick out some cottons . . . . Incidentally, we will be glad to lay-away your cotton selections until you are ready for them.

In the meantime (back at the ranch) we have plenty of suits, dresses and coats, you can put right on and wear right away— (and I do mean right). So remember, fat or thin, short or tall, RUTH GORDON fits 'em all— whether you're buying or whether you're looking — drop up here and see "whats' cooking."

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Do You Think for Yourself? (ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS AND FIND OUT!*)

1. If you were about to buy an automobile, would you (A) study the road-test reports in the magazines, or (B) select the car that looks best to you?
2. When confronted with a menu with lots of foreign terms, do you (A) ask what is in each dish, or (B) accept the waiter's recommendation?
3. When invited to play an unfamiliar game, do you (A) refuse to play until you fully understand the rules, or (B) pick up the rules as you go along?
4. When invited to a party, do you (A) accept, hoping to enjoy yourself no matter who attends, or (B) try to learn who will be there before accepting?
5. In buying a radio, would you be influenced more by (A) low price, or (B) product features despite a slightly higher price?
6. When deciding on what movie to see, do you usually prefer films that (A) are gay and diverting, or (B) have a social message?
7. When you run into a foreign phrase in a textbook, do you first (A) head for a dictionary to find the meaning, or (B) try to dope out the meaning yourself?
8. When reading the paper, do you (A) catch yourself concentrating on scandal stories, or (B) spend your time on news and editorial matter?
9. In choosing a filter cigarette, (A) are you easily swayed by bold claims, or (B) do you think for yourself and stick by your decision?

If you're the kind of person who *thinks for yourself* . . . you use judgment in your choice of cigarettes, as in everything else. Men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (A) on three out of the first four questions, and (B) on four out of the last five . . . you really think for yourself!

Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Carolina Frosh Lose Fifth Game

Deac Frosh Whip Tar Babies, 96-70

WINSTON-SALEM — The Wake Forest freshmen won the deciding meeting of their three game series with the Carolina frosh as they overpowered the Tar Babies 96-70 here last night.

The loss marked the fifth defeat of the year for the Tar Babies, all five against Big Four competition, as opposed to seven wins.

The win for the Deaclets was their tenth of the season and their sixth straight. The last time that the Wake frosh lost was in Chapel Hill when the Tar Babies registered a 64-60 decision against them.

Compton Paces Deaclets

Coach Charlie Bryant's Deaclets had five players who scored in double figures. Forward Gene Compton paced the Deacon scoring with 21 points for the evening. Compton was followed by Len Chappell who had 26 and guard Billy Packer who dumped in 17.

The Tar Babies could manage to get no more than two men above the 10 point mark for the game. Don Walsh once again led the Carolina attack with 19 and was closely followed by Yogi Poteet who was one point back.

The Carolina frosh made it close for the first ten minutes and after that period held a 29-28 margin. Here the Deaclets began to move, however, and forged into a 45-31 halftime lead. In the final twenty minutes the Wake frosh pushed their margin larger and larger. With five minutes to play the winner held an 83-62 lead, and in the final minutes upped the point spread to 26.

The Scoring

Carolina — Hubbard, 8; O'Bannon, 2; Hudock, 7; Callahan, 1; McComb, 7; Phillips, 8; Poteet, 18; Walsh, 19.

Wake Forest—Loeffler, 10; Compton, 21; Chappell, 20; Packer, 17; Weideman, 12; Davis, 4; McCoy, 4; Bryan, 4; Eggleston, 4.

Relay Team At Philly Meet

Carolina's crack two mile relay team of John Sylvester, Wayne Bishop, Cowles Lilpfert, and All-American Dave Scurlock invades the City of Brotherly Love tonight to run in Philadelphia's Inquirer Games.

Running in the above order, the Tar Heel foursome will battle teams from Manhattan, Syracuse, Villanova, and Brown. Following tonight's meet, they will travel on to New York where, tomorrow night, they will run in the New York Athletic Club Meet.

The top individual times in the 880 for the squad this year are as follows: Sylvester (1:57.5), Bishop (1:55.4); Liipfert (1:56.9), and Scurlock (under 1:52).

Doll Goes With Irish

SOUTH BEND, Ind. —(UP)—Don Doll, who resigned Tuesday as Southern California's assistant football coach, Thursday was named a Notre Dame backfield coach by new Irish Coach Joe Kuharich.

Previously, Kuharich signed Dick Stanfel, Dick Evans, and Bill Daddio, former pro stars, and Hugh Devore, former head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles.

Swimmers Swamp WF By 70-16

WINSTON-SALEM—Five pool records fell here yesterday as Carolina's varsity swimmers bounced back from their only loss of the season and really poured it on Wake Forest, winning 70-16.

It was purely a case of too much power as the Tar Heels swept every first place in every event.

Beginning with the 220-freestyle, the first of the record events, Carolina rolled over the Deacons with ease.

Ed Simonton got the first pool record, in the 220-freestyle with a time of 2:26.2.

Soph Randy Dodson blazed home with a time of 2:17.4 in the 200-butterfly for another pool record. Bob Hunter set yet another pool record in the 200-backstroke and Harry Bloom got still another in the 440-freestyle.

The last of the five pool records came in the last event, the 400-freestyle relay, with the Carolina team of Brent Nash, Harry Bloom, Jeff Zwicker and Ed Simonton rolling to a time of 3:41.6.

The Carolina record for the season now stands at 7-1, they are 4-0 in the ACC.

Their only loss in 27 meets came last week when Florida beat them 50-36.

In addition to his record in the 440, Bloom won the 50-freestyle as well. The divers swept first and second with Dick Cashwell and Jack Rudy in that order.

Brent Nash was disqualified in the 100-freestyle but teammate Joe Kalkhurst won it anyway.

THE SUMMARY

400-medley relay: Carolina (Hamrick, Douglas, Wrye, Greene) 4:24.4

220-freestyle: Simonton (C), Zwicker (C), Thompson (WF) 2:26.2

50-freestyle: Bloom (C), Kalkhurst (C), Talpert (WF) :23.4

3-meter diving: Cashwell (C), Rudy (C), Chandler (WF) 160.9

200-butterfly: Dodson (C), Duncan (WF), Fohl (WF) 2:17.4

100-freestyle: Kalkhurst (C), Talpert (WF), Chandler (WF) 53.0

200-backstroke: Hunter (C), Hamrick (C), McClure (WF) 2:20.3

440-freestyle: Bloom (C), Thompson (WF), Greene (C) 5:02.6

200-breaststroke: Douglas (C), Wrye (C), Pfohl (WF) 2:48.7

400-freestyle: Carolina (Nash, Bloom, Zwicker, Simonton) 3:41.6

MURAL BASKETBALL

Cobb-A 48, Parker-2 35; Graham 1 36, Cobb-B 35; Cobb-C 67, Stacy 35; Manly 90, AFROTC 48; NROTC 66, Aycock 34; Parker-1 49, Joyner-2 39 and Winston-1 41, Ruffin-2 13.

MURAL TABLE TENNIS

The table tennis tournament will soon be putting forth its new champions for this year.

Last year's defending champions were: Zeta Psi, in the fraternity blue division; DKE, in the fraternity white division; Cobb, from the dormitory, and Law Sch, from the Grad Sch.

This year 55 teams, representing all four divisions, are participating in the tournament, with only 22 in the fraternity blue division. With these figures, it seems to break down into some pretty stiff competition for one and all.

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BRADY'S, the home of good food and fine service, is open EVERY evening till 11:45 p.m. You can order your favorite food from their regular menu till 11:30. You can choose from an array of sandwiches and snacks till 11:45 every evening.
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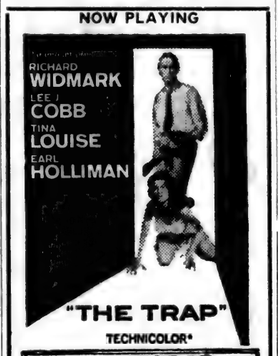

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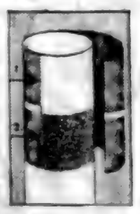
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FEB 10 1959 CAROLINA ROOM

WEATHER
Generally cloudy and mild. Expected high 50-55.

The Daily Tar Heel

FRANKNESS
At the heart of the future, an issue of the past. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 93 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Heck Lecture Features Noted Miami Attorney

PERRY NICHOLS
. . . speaks in Heck Lecture series

A prominent Miami attorney will deliver a speech here Tuesday on the Heck Lecture series sponsored by the UNC Law Students Association.

Attorney Perry Nichols will speak Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Institute of Government. His topic will be: "The Personal Injury Workshop: From Selection of the Jury through Final Argument."

Nichols will use demonstrations and visual aids throughout the lecture.

LSA President Joseph B. Chambliss will preside at the program. The speaker will be introduced by Robert W. King Jr., chairman of the LSA Speakers Committee.

Nichols' speech will be the fourth event in the 1958-59 Heck Lecture series. This series is supported by a fund endowed by George Heck of Glen Head, N. Y., the oldest living alumnus of the UNC Law School.

Tuesday's speaker limits his practice to trial work and specializes only in the plaintiff's side of personal injury litigation. Nichols is a fellow and director of the International Academy of Trial Lawyers.

In Florida, Nichols was one of four lawyers serving on the Judicial Council of that state. This council re-wrote the section of the Florida Constitution dealing with the courts.

Music Series Concert Stars Faculty Artists

Edgar Alden and William S. Newman of the UNC Music Department faculty will give a recital of three sonatas for violin and piano as the second concert in the semester's Tuesday Evening Series, in Hill Hall Feb. 17, at 8 p.m.

Both men have been teaching at UNC since 1956 and have appeared in concerts together for the past nine years.

For Tuesday's program they have chosen Beethoven's "Spring" Sonata in F Major, OP. 24; Brahms' Sonata in G Major, Op. 78; and Sonata in D Major, Op. 94 by Prokofieff.

Beethoven's sonata, composed in 1800, is one of ten sonatas the composer wrote for violin and piano. Its use of the major key and the sparkling passage work in the last movement account for the title "Der Fruhling," which has been popularly bestowed upon the work in Germany.

Sonata in G Major was composed by Brahams during the summers of 1878-79. Although it is numbered as the first of three sonatas for violin and piano, it is actually the fifth that Brahms composed in that form. He destroyed the first four as being unworthy for preservation. The principal subject in the first and last movements were suggested by the composer's solo song, "Regenlied."

UP Strives To Increase Membership

The University Party, with the policy of "The New Look," has undertaken a drive to get more members, John Minter, party chairman, said Thursday.

Volunteer workers in each dormitory, fraternity and sorority will act as "registrars" to sign up new members, he said. Only Stacy, Grimes and Connor dorms do not have registrars. Minter asked that anyone interested in working in these dorms should contact him, Dick Pattisall or Charles Gray.

The registrars in their respective dorms are the following:

Alexander, Joe Oppenheimer; Avery, Dave Rockwell; Aycock, John Frye; Cobb, Bill Sayers; Everette, Bill Dunn; Graham, Kemal Deen; Joyner, Robert Sherrill; Lewis, William Howland; Mangum, Bob Sevier; Old East, Archie Gleen; Old West, Charles Gongalaz; Parker, Allen Croneburg; Ruffin, David Grigg; Battle-Vance-Pettigrew, John Lipe; Teague, Dick Evans; Winston, Tom Shelton.

In the women's dorms:

Alderman, Eleanor Evans; Carr, Claudia Lipscomb; McIver, Ann Nichols; Smith, Gail Grimes or Nancy Baker; Spencer, Sue Wood; Whitehead, Holly Delfell or Lou Johnson.

G. M. SLATE

The only activity scheduled in Graham Memorial today is:

Free Dance, Rendezvous Room, 8-12 p.m.

Resolution Proposed Limiting Legislature

By DEE DANIELS

A resolution advocating the Student Legislature to go on record as limiting itself from acting in areas better handled by such organizations as the IDC and IFC, renewed an old campus controversy Thursday night.

The resolution was introduced by David Grigg (UP). Much debate has raged around whether the Student Legislature is the supreme legislative body on campus; whether it could pass legislation affecting fraternities and other campus organization. Grigg's bill, limiting the legislature, will probably come in for heated attack at the next meeting.

Jim Crownover introduced a bill proposing the creation of a student Carolina Athletic Council. According to Crownover, such a council would represent student opinion to the Carolina Athletic Association representatives and serve to make campus organization concerned with athletics more effective.

The proposed council would submit a joint budget annually to the Budget Committee for all organizations connected with athletics who receive money from the Student Activity fee.

Norman B. Smith (SP) introduced a bill for John Brooks to appropriate $600 to the UNC Forensic Council to complete its year's program.

A proposal for the establishment of a bad check committee was presented in a bill authored by Gordon Street (UP). The committee would work through the Merchant's Association to notify UNC students of their bad checks. It would in no way be a collection agency.

An amendment to the revised election law was suggested in a bill, introduced by Dave Jones (SP), to nominate the head cheerleader by a selections board.

Officer's Positions Open On GM Activities Board

New officers for the Graham Memorial Activities Board will be chosen by March 1.

Students wishing to apply for either president, vice president or secretary must submit applications to the GMAB office or Information Desk sometime before Friday, Feb. 20.

GMAB President Bob Carter outlined some of the duties connected with each office. The president, he said, coordinates all GMAB committees, represents GMAB on the Graham Memorial Board of Directors, controls all finances and directs the programming for Graham Memorial.

The vice president, who assists the president, acts as a public relations officer. The secretary is chairman of personnel committee and is responsible for all office work.

'Would-Be Gentleman' Next Play Production

The Carolina Playmakers will begin the second semester with a modern version of Moliere's classic comedy, "The Would-Be Gentleman," in The Playmakers Theatre, Feb .25 - March 1 at 8:30 p.m.

James Poteat, of Charlotte, will appear in the starring role of M. Jourdain. Playing opposite him as Mme. Jourdain will be a Raleigh resident, Margaret Starnes.

Russell Graves, visiting professor of dramatic art, will direct the production. Graves has also done the translation from the French and has written music for the show.

A graduate student in dramatic art, John Sneden of Tenafly, N.J., designed the setting. Lighting effects will be executed by Carl Hinrichs.

Tickets for the show will be available for season ticket holders beginning Monday, Feb. 16. General public sales will begin Thurs., Feb. 19, in 214 Abernethy Hall and Ledbetter-Pickard. All seats are reserved at $1.50.

Others in the cast include Barbara Hicks of Nebo as Dorimene, Craven Mackie of Baton Rouge, La., as the Apprentice Tailor, and Bill Monell of New York City as the Tailor.

A Music Student will be enacted by Wayne Garber of Hillsboro and his Music Master will be Arthur McDonald of Dalton, Ga. The Dancing Master will be Robert Merritt of Yonkers, N. Y.

Maris Ubans of Syracuse, N. Y., will be seen as the Fencing Master.

Presbyterians Plan Art Show For Students

Final plans for a Student Art Show are being completed by the Campus Life Committee of the Presbyterian Student Center.

The show will be held April 5-8 in conjuction with a program of lectures and discussions aimed at furthering an understanding of the nature and function of art.

Works exhibited will fall into four categories: oil, black and white, photography and sculpture. Visiting critics, to be announced later, will name first place entries in each of these divisions. Only students of the University will be allowed to enter and are urged to begin on their works at once.

All entries must be submitted to the Presbyterian Church office, second floor of the Y, between March 31 and April 3. A screening committee will select the art work for exhibit.

Prints entered in the photography division must be at least 8 x 11 and have a non-glossy finish.

OPENING

The exhibit will be formally opened to the public at 8 p.m., April 5 and will remain open each afternoon through April 8 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Presbyterian Student Center, off Rosemary St.

The lecture and discussion programs dealing with art and the works on display will be held April 6 and 7. Winners in the form divisions will be announced at the second of these programs.

Additional information may be obtained from Diane Harmon and Mark Wilson, co-chairmen of the show, or Mrs. Eleanor Brawley, assistant to the minister to students of the Presbyterian Church.

Four Students Needed By 'Y' For UN Trip

Four more students are needed for the YM-YWCA-sponsored United Nations trip to New York City Feb. 18-22, or the trip will be cancelled.

Sponsored jointly by the U. N. Education Committee of the Y and the YWCA of N. C. State College, the cost of the trip is $26.

Anyone interested may sign up at the Y building.

The group will leave Y Court at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18 and arrive at the Hotel Plymouth in New York at 7 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 19.

Included on the itinerary will be visits to the Soviet and Cuban missions, the opening session of the U. N. Assembly, a tour of the United Nations building, briefing with a representative of the United States delegation at the United Nations and conferences with representatives from the United Arab Republic and Nationalist China.

Anne Queen of the UNC Y staff and Bill Long, YMCA director at State, will accompany students on this trip.

PETITE CHAIRMAN—Miss Sally Pullen, a junior from Parkton, was recently appointed Chairman of the Petite Dramatiques by GMAB Chairman Bob Carter. Miss Pullen replaces Graham Adams, who resigned. She is majoring in sociology and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.
Photo by Bill Brinkhous

Campus Dress Draws Criticism Of Panel

By MARY ALICE ROWLETTE

A panel discussion in campus dress was held Thursday afternoon as part of the In-Service Training Program for the staff of the Dean of Women's office.

Mrs. Carter Burns moderated the panel which consisted of Jey Deifell, president of the freshman class; Bob Carter, chairman of GMAB, Paddy Wall, secretary of the Student Body; Janie Walters, member of the legislature; Mrs. E. William Noland and Chancellor Emeritus R. B. House.

DRESS COMFORTABLE

Jey Deifell, the first speaker, said she felt the dress on campus was comfortable, practical and applicable to the students' way of life.

The next speaker was Paddy Wall, speaking for the senior women. She said that she felt that casual dress can be carried too far and gave examples of coeds going to concerts and banquets in bobby socks.

Janie Walters complained that too often the townspeople of Chapel Hill don't set a good example of dress for the students.

She reminded the coeds that companies often interview would-be employes' wives and judge them greatly on their dress.

Mrs. Noland said that to be well dressed one must first be immaculate. She suggested that each person should schedule a certain time for attending to such things as repairing clothing

"Men students really respect girls as to how they dress," said Bob Carter.

BERMUDAS IN CLASSROOM

He objected to bermuda shorts for both men and women and slacks for women in the classroom and said that he felt that the best word to describe the well dressed person was conservative.

Chancellor Emeritus House said, "The one thing that has lasted through my 45 odd years here is simplicity."

He said that he felt the clothes of the day are extremely sensible.

HOUSE ON SLACKS

Giving his opinion on women in slacks, Chancellor House said, "If they are going to wear trousers, I prefer to see them coming rather than going!"

Grant Of $48,000 Serves Two Purposes

A fund of $48,000 which the Woodrow Wilson Foundation granted to the Graduate School here will be used for the twofold purpose of (1) extending some of the 1959 Wilson fellowships through 1960, and (2) supplementing other UNC graduate fellowships in history, philosophy, journalism and botany.

Dean of the Graduate School Dr. Alexander Heard also announced the names of the 24 Woodrow Wilson Fellows who have awards for 1958-59 and will have their terms of study renewed another year contingent upon satisfactory performance.

Dean Heard said $40,000 of the $48,000 will be set up as a fund which will enable the graduate school to renew the appointments through 1959-60 of Wiodrow Wilson Fellows who are recommended by their departments.

The remaining $8,000 will be added to $10,000 from the Alumni Annual Giving Fund and $12,000 from Book Exchange profits to make a total of $30,000 for other graduate scholarship aid. Ten graduate scholarships, each valued at $2,100 plus tution, will use $24,600 of the thirty thousand and the $5,400 left will be used to supplement present scholarships as follows: A Consolidated UNC Scholarship of a Woman's College student; Waddell Scholarships in history, Kenan and Williams Scholarships in philosophy, the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association Scholarship in journalism, and the Coker Scholarship in botany.

The Wilson Fellowship recipients are in social studies, English, history, Classics, chemistry, mathematics, German.

Playmakers Win Citation

The Carolina Playmakers and the UNC Department of Dramatic Art have been awarded a special citation from the American Educational Theatre Assn.

Harry E. Davis, acting chairman of the department, made the announcement of the honor from the American Educational Theatre Ass., the largest and most influential national organization in the college, university and community theatre area.

The resolution passed by the membership of the association at its last annual business meeting read:

RESOLUTION

"For long and imaginative dedication to education theatre, for leadership in scholarly investigation and in the recognition and encouragement of native playwrights and drama, for the exploration and extension of theatre conventional and unconventional both on and off their campuses the American Educational Theatre Association expresses its warmest congratulations, its faith in and good wishes for the future to the Carolina Playmakers and the Department of Dramatic Art who, this year, are celebrating forty years of theatre activity at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill."

The progress of the UNC dramatic arts program begin in 1918 when Frederick H. Koch, a teacher dedicated to a belief in the creative powers of young men and women, initiated courses in playwriting and founded the Carolina Playmakers.

Samuel Selden, who had been associated with "Proff" Koch since 1927, became director of the Playmakers after Koch's death in 1944. Harry Davis is presently acting chairman of the department following Selden's resignation at the end of the 1958 fall semester.

COURSES

The department offers a wide choice of courses in ancient and modern dramatic literature, history and technique. The work in practical theatre includes playwriting, acting, directing, scenery construction and painting, stage lighting, costuming, designing, theatre administration and, in co-operation with the UNC Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures, courses in the communication arts.

Since 1918 the Carolina Playmakers have served the purposes of both a dramatic laboratory and a community theatre. Four major productions of old and modern dramas, clasical and popular, and four productions of new scripts, both one-act and full-length, are done each year between September and June by the Carolina Playmakers.

PRODUCTION

The Playmakers have already produced "Oklahoma" and "Look Homeward, Angel" with "The Would-Be Gentleman" (Feb. 25-March 1); "Mrs. McThing" (April 8-12); and "Inherit The Wind" (May 7-9) on tap.

Among the contributions of the Carolina Playmakers has been the development of outdoor historical dramas. The group has provided scripts through its alumni, direction and much of the staff and acting personnel for five of these plays: Paul Green's "The Lost Colony" and "Wilderness Road;" Kermit Hunter's "Unto These Hills," "Forever This Land" and "Horn in the West."

The department draws students for its major programs, both graduate and undergraduate, from nearly every state in the Union. Students have come for training from many foreign countries including Canada, Chile, China, Denmark, Egypt, England, Korea, Mexico, Norway, the Philippines, Thailand, Turkey, Uruguay and Venezuela.

INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Julia Ayers, Sarah Reese, Ellen Smith, Sarah Garvin, Robert Markham, William Ludlam, Charles Avera, George Manasse, Wodie Mikhail and William Thurman.

Budget Commission Leaves Library 11th In Expenditures

By NEIL MURPHY

If the recommendations of the Advisory Budget Commission are followed, Carolina's main library will rank 11th in the South on book expenditures compared to other universities' 1957-58 expenditures.

Carolina requested $177,828 and only $168,828 was recommended to the Legislature by the Commission.

The recommended expenditures requested by UNC before the cuts were made would have placed the University eighth in the south on expenditures for books in the main Library by the '57-'58 figures.

The budget for 1960-61 calls for 175,280 of a requested $183,280, which is still below the request that would place UNC eighth.

NEED $225,000

Jerrold Orne, UNC Librarian said, "It would take $225,000 yearly for us to keep our relative position with respect to Duke and Texas. There is no question about it. Duke and Texas will out spend us greatly. Florida is coming up very fast and stands an excellent chance of stepping into our position."

Florida is presently just below Carolina in expenditures and facilities.

During the year 1957 and 1958, Carolina placed behind both Duke and Texas in the total number of books in the libraries. UNC was 23rd in size and 27th in the amount spent annually on books in the nation.

If the "B" budget recommendations were included and had not been killed by the Advisory Budget Commission, the expenditures would have been approximately $40,000 nearer to the estimates of Orne.

LOSING GROUND

Orne went on to say, "We would be steadily loosing ground if the present figure is held. It would be a shame to backslide from our present position of leadership."

"It is apparent that institutions are becoming increasingly competative in library resources," said Chancellor Aycock.

The University requested $1,

(See LIBRARY, Page 3)

Profs Comment On Carolina's Budget Cuts

By DAVE JONES

"It's a mathematical mistique." "I am reasonably satisfied." "It's a little premature to comment now, wait until the legislature changes it." "It's lacking in courage."

These are some of the comments, taken at random, from answers by members of the History Department when asked to comment on the Governor's Advisory Budget.

Prof. James E. King used the term "mathematical mistique" and said that the trend of covering up deficits and pushing them forward into the next biennium would leave the University without necessary funds to go forward.

King said traditionally North Carolina had been way ahead in education over states that surpassed this state in many other fields. Now the trend seems to balance the scales and put North Carolina back in an educational category that matches other items, King said. No longer will UNC be considered "the best in the South. Our position as the leader was once secure but now we are being challenged by schools like Duke."

"I am reasonably satisfied" was the comment made by Prof. Harold A. Bierck. He said he felt most faculty salaries were high enough at the beginner's level to put UNC in the competitive market when it comes to younger men who might want to move. As for the older, more experienced men he said it is regrettable that experience is not always rewarded.

Bierck is in favor of merit salary increases, and feels that they should be based on teaching, research and general services (committees, advisers).

He said the Advisory Budget commission was working toward a goal of higher student to faculty ratio than at the present. This would mean that classes now with 50 stu-

See BUDGET, Page 3)

ON GMAB PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

Belanga, Lucas Named GM Committee Heads

PAUL BELANGA

MISS ANN LUCAS

. . . new GMAB Publicity Committee Heads

In charge of doing all publicity for GMAB, such as news releases, posters, handbills and radio, is the Publicity Committe and its co-chairmen, Paul Belanga and Ann Lucas.

During the fall semester, the committee handled the publicity for such activities as the GMAB free flicks, the Dance Committee's dances and free dance lessons in the Rendezvous Room.

This semester's schedule includes activities such as the Mardi Gras dance, Petite Musical, and publicity for the bridge and chess clubs.

The co-chairmen have announced that anyone interested in working with the committee is invited to come to its meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Graham Memorial.

They stated that "No artistic talent is necessary, only an interest in fighting student apathy on campus."

Consolidation

At the heart of the issue of what is to become of the University is another issue that has been plaguing people in the state and locally for several years. Despite the cover-up verbiage of "local autonomy," this issue was at the heart of the fight between the Board of Trustees and the Board of Higher Education. The issue is simply consolidation.

For years this problem has been bothering people in the state with some justification, for it is at the heart of a great deal of confusion. The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill cannot plan independently from the Consolidated University Administration. At the same time it cannot plan independently of the Board of High Education which has authority over all the state supported schools. Indeed, the University Administration locally has little say over its own destiny. At the same time, in a very real sense the Consolidated University Administration is an anachronism. It is based on a false concept that three institutions of greatly different purposes and functions can unite in one overall policy making body. It is at one and the same time too inclusive and too exclusive.

Consolidation is too inclusive in that it does not leave room for local planning on the broad overall scale that is necessary, for the basic underlying decisions are made by the Consolidated officers by the necessity of presenting a united budget, and one might add a united front in supporting the budget. It is also too exclusive for it leaves statewide planning to other sources, namely the trustees of the other institutions and or the Board of Higher Education, and in doing so, the Consolidated University fails to realize that with a rapidly growing population the future of education will depend very greatly on the other institutions of the state. Indeed, any planning that is done from here on must of necessity involve the other schools in the state unless this University wants to be the sponge for the entire populace.

Thus, the Consolidated University structure stands at the present time on a untenable middle ground, and the issue at present isn't whether there should be a Consolidated University or whether there should be a Board of Higher Education. This issue is whether there should be a consolidation of all the institutions under one group or whether each should stake out its own future and take their chances with the General Assembly.

The latter choice is obviously an impossibility, for if each educational institution conceived of itself as a liberal arts college of the highest caliber, the confusion that would be precipitated in Raleigh would be equalled only by the confusion regarding the unreality of the proposed budget for the next biennium.

Clearly there needs to be some planning, not only on the local level, but on the statewide level, so each institution of higher learning can have a function and from within the broad philosophic basis set up by the statewide consolidated authority, the local administration can operate and initiate the necessary policy following up. Obviously, the University at Chapel Hill as the oldest and most respected institution in the state would have some priority in choosing its own destiny, but the smaller institutions of the state would be able to cut out their own niche and gain certain respectability. Moreover, the system might make sense which at the present time it doesn't.

It is evident that a decision of this type regarding consolidation must come before the University at Chapel Hill can decide whether it wants to be a University devoted to giving an education for career training or a community of persons committed to the pursuit of truth. It is also evident that it cannot be both.

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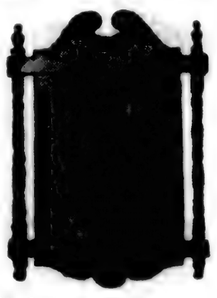

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Letter From Olympus

At the start of the new semester, we fell to our coffee with a breath of nostalgia. Thoughts and reflections passed through us like soup in a sieve and, as the semester is the beginning of something new, a potpourri of observations fell into place.

January, the start of the new year, is named after Janus, the Roman Keeper of the Heavens. He is a two-faced God, with one face looking forward and another looking backward. But as a representation of the comparison between the old and the new, Janus is forever important.

He sees the walls of fraternity houses and dormitories of recent years, decorated with pictures of "Playboy" darlings, and he sees the walls of today, decorated with pictures of sports-cars, likewise unabashedly undressed. Whereas back issues of "Playboy" used to be worth their weight in gold, today they have been brushed aside in favor of "Motoring America" and the "Sportscar Quarterly." If sociologists and psychologists ever had a problem, they have one now: explaining this strange development in the back to the womb movement.

He sees our conservative town fathers struggling to maintain the spirit and appearance of colonial architecture in the town, and he sees the warehouse, known affectionately as the Ackland Museum, on Columbia Street. By their dogmatism and narrowmindedness they have contributed the sacrifice of what could have been a beautiful building to a rigid and unyielding idea. And they have distributed colonial parking meters at all the hitching posts.

He sees the trend in Student Government proceeding from an attitude of interested participation to one of disinterested drudgery. Student Government has become ineffectual. It has ceased to balance a conservative administration, it has lost the progressive spirit with which it was founded. There is only one thing to do. Revolt! Elect an Emperor. Gain control of the Honor Council and Women's Residence Council. Suspend all non-believers for crimes against the university. What could be more fitting than for a coed to lead the way over the barricades? Provided, of course, it is before eleven o'clock if on a weekday night. We don't need Student Government. Let's throw away the baby with the bathwater.

—C.L.

Letters

Editor:

I have noted with mingled pleasure and dismay Nick Bagdasarian's letter to the Tar Heel complaining that I was withheld from the student body on my recent visit to Chapel Hill.

I am grateful for Mr. Bagdasarian's kind words, but concerned that he blames the School of Business Administration for keeping me hidden away.

The fact is that I arrived on the campus on Friday evening and had to leave on Saturday afternoon. Daring that brief interval we sandwiched in a four-hour seminar with the Executive Group (which was what I had been invited for), a luncheon and a press conference — which was not, so far as I know, restricted in any way. That's all the clock would allow.

The seminar, built around general discussion, would not, of course, have been possible with a large audience.

The fault, if any, is mine, or perhaps that of the disjointed times. It is a tragedy when any man has to cut a visit to Chapel Hill as short as I did.

HARRY S. ASHMORE

I think it would be more for the benefit of The Daily Tar Heel as well as its readers if you would, for lack of anything better, put an advertisement in the space alloted to such things as "Student Amorality on the University Level," by Mr. Cortland Edwards II.

Neurotics, old Christian ethic, sex, virgins, non-virgins, semi-virgins, furthermore, InGroup, assanine, alcohol, prostitutes, scant quotes, sex-symbol, puritanical, love, LOVE, ect., ! ! ! etc.

Go home amateur psychologists, experts, talkers, sages, prophets, and wise men. There is neither a need nor a demand for your product.

Don Dotson

Roundup

Dave Jones

Abraham Lincoln and his devotion were the subject of the devotional given by Representative Jim Crownover. He read passages from the Sandburg book on Lincoln's religion and how it affected his dealings with people as a leader. He then drew an analogy between his situation and ours today. The results must have been effective because sober and sincere consideration and discussion was the rule, and not the exception as last week.

Committee reports and appropriations came up like so many ducks at a shooting gallery. They were allowed to slide along toward acceptance or passage without any serious pot shots. These are the routine matters which bore so many people who are not directly concerned with them. It is only occasionally that any government is given an opportunity to decide an issue as sweeping and as vital as the one in Norman Smith's (Ind.) bill call for a "Clear Cut Separation of power in the Legislative, Judicial and Executive Branches of government."

As introduced by Rep. Smith last week the bill called attention to our federal separation of powers system and pointed up situations existing in our present setup whereby Ralph Cummings could hold, as a member of the Legislature elected from Dorm Men's II, and as Speaker under the constitution, two votes on items that would come up one, two, or even three votes from a tie. Fortunately, Cummings saw fit to remedy this situation himself by resigning as a representative of Dorm Men's II at the beginning of his term as Vice President and Speaker.

In another present situation Representative Charlie Gray of Town's Men's I is also Treasurer of the Student Body. There is no duplication of voting power here, but there is an overload on any student who wants to do a good job in office. Charlie Gray concurrs in this opinion, but it is too late now to do anything about him as an individual and his work load.

The rules committee in considering the bill decided to specifically exempt any incumbents from its provisions by making it effective April 7th. They also discussed a problem that was bothering them at the time and to which they could see no solution. That is: what about overlapping between legislative and judicial and overlapping between Judicial and Executive?

Discussion in caucus, where there are less formal rules and a friendlier rapport, brought out a possible solution, i.e. Why not exclude those members of councils who have the power to suspend a student and let everyone of lesser ranking councils be eligible.

Discussion on the floor brought up a solution to the other problem, and an amendment to prevent these same members of the higher councils from holding office as President, Vice President, Treasurer, Attorney General or Secretary. After the acceptance of these changes and the rejection of a proposed amendment which would have excluded everyone who belongs to an organization getting money from the Student Legislature, the bill passed unanimously.

By way of interest, a swearing-in ceremony was held for those new legislators who replaced those resigning last week. Not a one from Avery Dorm in the bunch.

"How About A Push, Pal?"

Variations

Gail Godwin

Gail Godwin

I feel it my bounden duty to all dogs in this area to inform their owners of a most stimulating article in the Feb. 14, 1959 issue of the New Yorker. Entitled appropriately "The American Dog in Crisis," this article discusses the basic insecurity and tendency towards conformity of the modern dog.

Modern dogs are flunking out of obedience schools in fantastic numbers, the article tells us, "as a result of being raised in an overly permissive environment." The dog owner who reads this article aloud to his dog should comfort Rover by explaining that this situation does not exist in dog world alone. Even modern people are flunking out of college due to an overly permissive high school and grammar school education which stresses pasting, coloring, and cutting out; dancing, dramatics, and drivers training.

Since the advent of Dog psychiatrists — and there are such things, I didn't believe it either — it has been found that dogs and puppies are going around with all kinds of neuroses and anxieties which they weren't even aware they had before!

Modern dogs have also been shirking public office lately. This may be due to the fact that they are fed up with the way their masters are handling things. It is brought to our attention that President Eisenhower's weimaraner has left no public impression during his master's years in the White House. Compare the White House Weimaraner's obscurity to the illustrious career of Roosevelt's Falla, who was with F. D. R. on every plane trip, who was mentioned in F. D. R.'s broadcasts:

"My wife Eleanor hates war; my dog Falla hates war; we all hate war . . ."

★ ★ ★

I have personally noticed some warning signs of "floating anxiety" in my four months old boxer puppy. She drifts restlessly from couch to bed to box. Her ears perk up at the slightest noise—running water, cha cha music, car horns, and other dogs' noises. She bites herself frequently (subconscious punishment of the id?) She hiccups, sighs and wrinkles up her forehead. She has started taking aspirin to relieve this tension. She moves her back legs furiously when she sleeps (the wish-fulfillment in dreams?), probably chasing a rabbit, a squirrel, or a good-looking male dog in her nocturnal fancies. If her personality does not become more stabilized within the next few months, I have told her that—for her own good—I must send her to a dog psychoanalyst so that she can be helped to develop normally into a mature mother of future kennel champions of America. If she keeps on going the ways she is now, who knows? She may become one of those erratic modern artists. Her first paw-painting showed a remarkable talent with colors.

★ ★ ★

But all is not lost if you, dog owner, cannot afford psychoanalysis for your favorite mutt. The New Yorker article suggests an alternative:

"Confused and uncertain, seeking firm standards in a world of collapsing social values, the American dog looks for guidance to the natural leaders of his race . . ." Like Lassie, on TV.

Or the really interested owner who may shirk at introducing his pup to the evils of TV may just try to set an example himself. This frequently works and is beneficial to both dog and man.

On Education

Sidney Dakar

Everyday we read in the papers about all of the extra students that our universities are going to handle in the future. It seems that there is not encugh money available to build the needed extra classrooms. This is saliently demonstrated by the funds that will be coming to this university in the near future.

We are faced with the same problem that France was faced with years ago. France had a limited amount of money to spend upon education and she wanted to spend it in the most profitable way. The I. Q. test was developed as the only practical solution. Today the only thing necessary to qualify for entrance into one of France's 17 state universities is brains. There is no tuition.

Here in the U. S. we have a mania for college degrees. Everyone has come to feel that it is his "right" to get a degree. Most people only want a degree because of the expected money and added social prestige that it is supposed to bring. However, if the present trend continues, everyone will have a degree and we will be right back where we started from, socially speaking.

Most people, as taxpayers, feel that their sons and daughters must be admitted to the state university. They are admitted because of the obvious political pressures upon state legislators who want to stay in office. Many of the students that are admitted to most universities that do not have very strict entrance exams are unqualified for college. These students struggle along for one or two years until the inexorable day of failure.

These students who fail have been taking up the precious space that could have been very profitably used by the ones who do not fail. The boy who once might have become a happy clerk is now a disillusioned man. After all, he has had two years of college! The citizen's money has been wasted. Society has another frustated man.

The present system of entrance requirements is exactly opposite from what they should be. The state universities should have the highest standards, not the lowest. We should leave the private schools to take in people for social and political reasons. The state university should be reserved for the most brilliant students in the state, and it should be available free of charge. Then the rich and the poor could compete on equal grounds.

There are those who say that it is impossible to judge which students are the most intelligent. They prove this by pointing out exceptions. That is just what they are—exceptions. In the vast majority of cases, the person who makes low on an I.Q. and other tests is not superior in intelligence. Besides, no system is perfect.

The great majority of jobs in the U. S. do not require college training. The people who do not have the brains to get into a selective college can go to the thousands of trade schools that are available, or go to the private universities.

Some states (e. g. New York) have very rigid entrance tests for some of their universities. The tuition is also free for those who have the necessary qualifications. The private universities serve the social elite.

The citizens of North Carolina will one day have to chose between combining a limited amount of money with the best brains in the state or to continue with the present institutionalized mediocrity. To make no choice is a choice.

The Library

It seems inconceivable that the University could recommend to the Advisory Budget Commission a book buying budget that would make the University lose ground in the South.

According to librarian Jerroid Orne, it would take an annual expenditure of $225,000 for the University to keep pace with the other libraries in the South. The trouble is that the University Library is already third and that if the entire University request were granted, the University would slip to fourth behind the University of Florida which has come to the realization that a library is a vital part of the research apparatus of a University.

If the University is ever to reassert itself in the South, then it is necessary for the library to reassert its eminence with respect to the other libraries of the South, to say nothing of the nation. However, the library cannot do this if the University will not request the necessary money, for in any appropriation request there is an expectancy of its being cut, and if the University request is cut the University is only losing ground more rapidly.

Including both A and B budgets, the University request for library book appropriations was less than the amount necessary to keep pace, and the Advisory Budget Commission to compound the crime cut the entire B bduget request and part of the A budget request. The net result is that the University after the next biennium may well rate fifth or lower in amount of volumes in the library.

It would behoove those budget framers both in South Building and in the Consolidated Offices across Franklin St., to start think in terms of how many professors are going to come to an institution whose research facilities are not the best. It would be wise, also, if they began thinking how many serious graduate students are going to come to an institution whose library ranking is low. Above all it would be good if those members of the Advisory Budget Commission who were so smug and contented with the prospect of a neatly balanced budget would look to the future when prospective industrialists and other people will be looking to North Carolina as a future residence, only to find that the educational facilities are second rate.

The University, not too long, ago, held a position of eminence in educational circles throughout the world. In reality, it does not hold that position now and, surely if budgets such as the present one are passed by the state legislature, it will not hold a position of repute in the future. The state cannot continue resting on its laurels, for the tree is dying.

Look Who's Scared!

Apparently the University Party is worried about impending fraternity legislation, for David Grigg's resolution encouraging the Student Legislature not to enact legislation affecting areas covered by the IFC and IDC as long as those organizations continue to "follow the high purposes for which they were created and best serve the interests of those they represent." is an obvious expression of such a worry.

It is clear that Rep. Grigg's particular concern is fraternities since there was no loud howl of objection from Rep. Grigg when a fellow University Party Party member introduced a bill calling for bicycle racks in the dormitories, a bill that would have its proper place in the IDC.

It is further clear that the IDC and IFS have not acted with all these high purposes, and in recent years the IFC has not done a stitch except protect the fraternities from change and arrange the dates, times, and procedures for various fraternity events.

It is even more apparent that it is the responsibility of the legislature to look out for the welfare of the entire campus, and that when local interests and campus wide interest interfere, the legislature, looking out for the whole campus, should take precedence.

The legislature as the Supreme Legislative Authority on the campus has the right to legislate in every field of student endeavor and the bill as it stands is clearly in violation of the student constitution. It would be wise if Rep. Grigg thought again before he introduced legislation so obviously representative of fraternity interests. Remember, Rep. Grigg, you represent Dorm Men's IV.

Why?

The craziest in Women's rules is the one forbidding coeds from taking a bath after 11:30 p.m. on weekdays and half past closing hours on other nights. What happens to that girl who feels dirty at 4 a.m.? Is there no respite until morn?

The Women's Residence Council might remember that everybody isn't compelled to sing in the bathtub and disturb other coeds.

Covering The Campus

UNIVERSITY ART LEAGUE

The University Art League will hold a special meeting Tuesday to make plans for the second annual Sidewalk Art Show.

The meeting will be held in the lecture room of Ackland Art Center at 7:30 p.m.

NCPA-APHA

A mass meeting of the NCPA-APHA will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Howell Hall. A discussion of the role of the detail man in pharmacy will be featured.

FREE FLICKS

The Free Flick for tonight is "La Strada," which was chosen the best Foreign Language Film for 1956. Its stars are Guilietta Masina and Anthony Quinn. Flick time in Carroll Hall is 7:30 and 10 p.m.

STUDENT WIVES

Student Wives will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Victory Village Nursery. Mrs. Thell Jernigan, of Thell's Bakery, will talk on cake decorating. All members have been urged to attend.

LSA

The Lutheran Student Association will have its weekly activities beginning Sunday evening with a supper at 6 p.m. The program will be the second of the series, "Looking at the Church Today," with a discussion of "The Ecumenical Movement Today." A member of the Duke Department of Religion will lead the program.

MATH LECTURE

Prof. R. E. Johnson of Smith College, Northampton, Mass., will speak on "Algebraic Structures" at 4 p.m. Monday in room 320 Phillips Hall.

Tuesday, he will speak at the same time and in the same place on "Ring Theory."

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

A service to observe the World Day of Prayer will be held at the University Baptist Church Sunday at 8 p.m. The Daily Tar Heel incorrectly reported the observance would be held at the University Methodist Church.

Sponsoring the World Day of Prayer will be the Campus Christian Council. Students of all denominations have been invited to participate.

COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS

Commencement invitations may be ordered from the Order of the Grail Feb. 18-20 and 23-24. Orders will be taken in the Y Building lobby from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The orders will be on a cash basis only.

Seniors may get more information by contacting Charles Huntington or Denton Lotz.

WESLEY

The Wesley Sunday Morning Seminar will be held at 9:30 Sunday in the basement of the University Methodist Church. Gordon Bondurant will lead the discussion on "The Uniqueness of the Bible."

Jack Roth will deliver the sermon at the 7 p.m. worship service Sunday. The sermon will be held after a supper session at 5:45 p.m.

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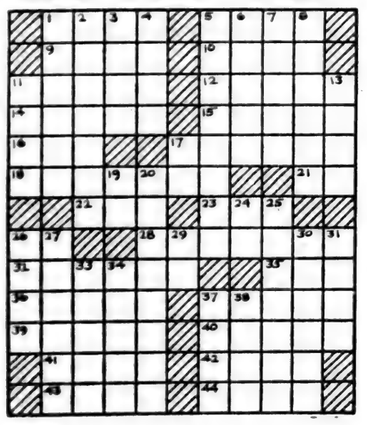
ACROSS

1. Thrash
5. Kind of school
9. Upon
10. Wash
11. Droplike marking (arch.)
12. Herb of rose family
14. Tapestry
15. Map made of incongruous parts
16. Employ
17. Diminutive
18. Tanned animal skin
21. From (prefix)
22. Also
23. Tarnished
26. Exist
28. Huge
32. Punctuation marks
35. Guided
36. "Tempest" spirit
37. Unable to see
39. Cleanse of soap
40. Full of grooves
41. A headland
42. New York canal
43. Female sheep
44. Not living

DOWN

1. Paris stock exchange
2. Beg
3. Wheaten flour (Ind.)
4. Samoan warriors
5. Posters
6. Poe's bird
7. Occurrence
8. Group of five
11. Ancient France
13. More or less
17. Live
19. Toward
20. Having no abode
24. Part of "to be"
25. National Guard
26. Jewish month
27. Belonging to the sea
29. Like
30. Expressed
31. Founder of Christian Science
33. Tendon
34. Former German state
37. Raised
38. Entice



Executives To Hear Hayek

Friedrich A. Hayek, social economist who wrote the best-selling book, "The Road to Serfdom," will speak before the Executive Program here this weekend.

Hayek, a native of Austria and a naturalized British subject, is professor of social and moral science at the University of Chicago.

Business executives who participate in the advanced management program of the UNC School of Business Administration will hear Hayek speak Saturday morning on "Freedom and Progress."

Professor Hayek will be one of the guest lecturers in the "Great Ideas" series offered each year to The Executive Program members. Prof. Willard Graham directs the program, now in its sixth year.

Before joining the Chicago faculty in 1950, Professor Hayek held the Tooke Professorship in economic science and statistics at the University of London for 18 years. Earlier he had directed the Austrian Institute of Economic Research and had lectured at the University of Vienna.

His books include "The Counter-Revolution of Science," "The Sensory Order," and "Capitalism and The Historians."

Foreign Policy Of America Lecture Topic

"The revolution in American foreign Policy" was the topic of Dr. Dexter Perkins' address to Phi Alpha Theta fraternity members and the History Graduates Club this week.

Dr. Perkins was visiting Carolina to study the program of graduate study offered here. He is traveling for the American Historical Association's Committee on Graduate Study. Friday he went to Duke University to study the program there.

The lecture, given to about 30 persons in 106 Hanes, covered the sudden change from a pilicy of isolationism by the United States government to a policy of world alliances. He pointed out that this change occurred around 1939. Dr. Perkins, professor emeritus of history at Cornell University, is considered an authority on the Monroe Doctrine.

Dr. Perkins is a past president of the American Historical Association, an honor considered highest of its kind that can be afforded to an American historian.

Budget Lacks Courage

(Continued from Page 1)

dents could conceivably hold 10 times that number, objective quizzes devised and the same results obtained; that is, divide the students into five general grade categories.

"It's lacking in courage . . ." began Prof. C. O. Cathey. "It is putting off at least two years a raise in taxes that is necessary even to maintain present services. There has to be an increase in taxes. It is highly unrealistic for the state to neglect collecting taxes on such items as tobacco, and many items now exempt from sales taxes."

By not increasing taxes and spending, Cathey continued, "We have put off for two years the 'Go Forward' plans of Kerr Scott. I liked Kerr Scott . . . he had guts, and this thing is gutless. Kerr Scott had a lot of courage and ambition for this state and confidence in it's future—we ought to quit being so cautious and go ahead.

"You, as a student, won't like what I am going to say next, but I feel we ought to raise tuition while we are raising other selection requirements. Compare the $800 they charge at Duke for a student whose home is within the shadow of the chapel with our $150. They make no pretense of saying that $800 covers the costs of educating their students."

Professor Cathey also pointed to the area of educator's salaries which "have lagged behind those of the plumbers, electricians, carpenters, janitors and professionally trained people.

"I am hopeful that leadership in the Legislature will arise that is dissatisfied with the hold-the-line concept and seek out some additional sources of revenue to increase salaries."

Another area of budget neglect, he said, was that of Student activities. "The B budget was short a Student Union and a gymnasium while State and WC and every small college in the area has better provisions. These two items should have high priority."

When asked specifically about the History Department, he said he was "Anxious to see these 1890 seating accommodations discarded and adequate and modern seating installed. This item was an important one in our request. It was originally around 84 thousand dollars and dropped to around 19 thousand."

In regards to salaries, Dr. Cathey said that UNC's History Department was pretty competitive in the instructor, assistant and associate professor brackets, but that in the professorial rank" those with whom we want to compete have pushed salaries out of our class."

Clifford Foust, assistant professor, said, "It is a bit premature to comment, because there is a lot to be decided before the budget is passed." He felt that increases in the lower History Department brackets were not needed, but "in higher brackets—this is where the real competition should be—we should offer salaries of $15,000 and up to stay in the academic major leagues."

SPEAKER—E. B. Whitten, executive director, National Rehabilitation Association of Washington, D. C., is one of a number of nationally known speakers who will lecture at here Feb. 27-28. Whitten will speak in connection with the fourth annual North Carolina Conference on Handicapped Children, which will be held at Memorial Hospital. The entire program is open to the public and all interested persons are invited to attend. Whitten will speak at 2 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 27.

Committee Appointees Named

Jeff Hare, senior class president, has announced appointments to five senior class committees.

Wade Hampton Lefler Jr. was named chairman of the Alumni Committee with other members, Susan Murphy Saunders, Lucy Forsyth, William Oliver King and Alvin Jack Secrest serving as members.

John Clarke Whitaker Jr. is chairman of the Finance Committee. Other members are Lulu Sue Ballantine, James Edgar Moore and Martha Elizabeth Wheeler.

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Library Staff Raises Out In Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

233,918 and received $1,196,444 as recommended by the Advisory Commission. The cuts ammounted to $37,474 for the main Library.

President Friday said, "The administration has spent some time studying the budget and needs several days more to decide what course of action will be followed."

NO SALARY RAISES

Library academic staff salaries were not raised in the library's budget. President Friday indicated that all salary increases at the University at Chapel Hill were lumped and distributions would be made within the University.

Presently $192,032 is being spent on Library Academic Salaries. In 1959-60, $196,532 was requested and $201,032 was asked for the years 1960-61.

"It is clear to me that more students are using the library this year," said Assistant to the Head Librarian, Olan V. Cook.

Carolina

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117 Piece Band Featured Sun.

117-piece band composed of high school musicians attending the sixth annual All-State High School Band Clinic here will present a concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in Hill Hall.

Approximately 140 high school musicians and band directors from 23 high schools in the North Central Division are participating in the three-day clinic which began Friday.

Herbert L. Carter, professor of music from East Carolina College, will conduct the concert which is open to the public.

Instructor Herbert Fred of the UNC Department of Music, chairman of the Band Clinic, announced the following program for Sunday's concert: "Evocation" by Franck-Guenther; "Overture in C" by Catel; "Syrian Chorale and Overture" by Filleul; "Folk Song Suite" by Vaughn Williams; "My Dream Sonata" by Van Heusen; and "Court Festival" by Latham.

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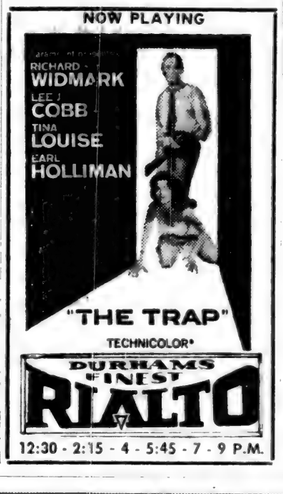

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Battered Tar Heels Take On Loyola In Chicago Tonight

Riot Being Investigated

GREENSBORO, — (AP) — Atlantic Coast Conference commissioner Jim Weaver Friday was investigating the fight between players, students and fans which interrupted the basketball game between Carolina and Wake Forest at Winston Thursday night

The Tar Heels, unbeaten in conference play and ranked No. 2 in the national polls, won the game 75-66

With 30 seconds remaining to be played, Carolina leading 75-64, a scuffle between several of the players resulted in a fight which drew students and fans from the stands.

"I couldn't possibly do or say anything," stated commissioner Weaver, "until I have studied the pictures of the game and the incident, until I have talked with both officials and until I have discussed the matter in detail with both institutions. Chuck Erickson, the Athletic Director at the Carolina, left early this morning for Chicago and will not return until Monday, I have been told."

Seeking 10th Straight; Tip-Off Set For 8:45

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Carolina's battered Tar Heels will be gunning for three things in Chicago tonight when they meet Loyola's Ramblers at 8:45 our time:

1—They will be looking for their 10th consecutive victory, 2—They will be shooting for a 16-1 overall record, and 3—They will be seeking national prestige and the number one ranking in the nation.

The Heels disposed of Wake Forest 75-66 Thursday night, but were lucky to escape with their lives as a mass riot broke out in the closing seconds of the game. Nobody was seriously injured, but most of the players were banged up.

The game tonight is the first part of a basketball doubleheader. Kentucky will meet Notre Dame in the second game.

The opening tip-off is scheduled for 7:45 Chicago time which makes it an hour later our time. The game will be on WPTF radio.

Averaging 73 Per Game

Carolina takes a good-shooting, well balanced team into Chicago to face the Ramblers. The Tar Heels as a team are averaging 73 points per game, and all five starters are averaging in double figures.

Loyola has come on strongly recently after a poor start. The Ramblers are 8-9 record-wise, but they own a victory over high-ranking St. John's who they beat easily by 10 points.

The only mutual foe the two teams have is Notre Dame, who was defeated by both.

Carolina and Loyola have met only once previously, and the Ramblers won that one.

Lead ACC

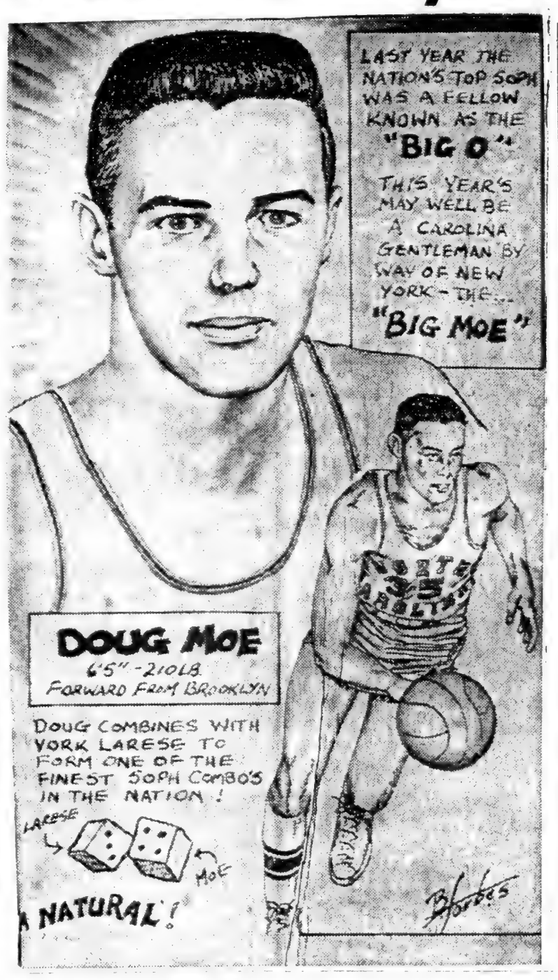
The Carolinians presently sit at the top of the heap in the rugged ACC, having an undefeated 10-0 conference record. They have beaten two of the number one teams in the nation—N. C. State and Cincinnati.

Since Kentucky fell again last week, Carolina, number two last week, stands an excellent chance of climbing to the pinnacle next week if they can get by Loyola tonight.

The Tar Heels will be led by sophomore greats York Larese and Doug Moe, each averaging above 13 points per game. Other starters will probably be Lee Shaffer, Dick Kepley and Harvey Salz.

The sixth man, Captain Danny Lotz, will be available along with top subs Ray Stanley, Lou Brown and Hugh Donahue.

Loyola is expected to start Al Norville, Paul Sheedy, Jim Gorman, Rin Schwingen and Tom O'Connor.



WAA Basketball

Faye Williams was elected Chairman of the WAA Basketball Club at its last meeting. The club's team will play other schools in this area, including Duke and East Carolina College, and shows great promise for the upcoming season.

The Basketball Club meets regularly each Tuesday from 3:30 to 5:00 and holds practice sessions. All interested women students are encouraged to join and participate in the club's activities.

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SOUTHERN SWIMMING

Teams from four states will compete here today in the Fourteenth Annual Southern Interscholastic Swimming Championships. About 125 splashers from high schools in Georgia, Virginia, North and South Carolina have entered the meet.

DUKE TICKETS

The Athletic Ticket Office announced yesterday that tickets for the UNC-Duke game here Saturday afternoon, Feb. 28, will be available for passbook exchange beginning Monday, Feb. 16.

Passbook holders whose names begin N-Z will be extended priority priviledges thru Wednesday, Feb. 18 On Thursday, remaining tickets will go on sale to general public.

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CL — 3.98 Records
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Matmen To Battle Duke

By JOHN JUSTICE

The UNC matmen will be seeking to even their season's record Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock when they invade the Duke Blue Devil squad. As of now the Tar Heel grapplers are holding a 3-4 won lost record. The Duke team has won only one out of three contests prior to today's match. The Tar Babies hope to better their 3-3 record.

UNC Won Last Year

Last year, in the meeting of the two varsity teams, UNC won for the first time in ten years. A showdown match is probable in the 137 lb. class, with Perrin Henderson, the undefeated captain of the Carolina club, meeting Ken Labone, the leader of the Duke team and also undefeated.

The lineups:

Freshmen: Mickey Nelson, 123 lb.; Reggis Brooker, 130 lb.; Taylor Gilmour, 137 lb.; Tim McCoy, 147 lb.; Pope Shuford, 157 lb.; Rodney Armstrong, 167 lb.; Phil Whitly, 177 lb.; Neil Ruttenberg, heavyweight.

Varsity: Curt Champlin, 123 lb.; Henry Rhyne, 130 lb.; Perrin Henderson, 137 lb.; Joe Perrini, 147 lb.; Ray Russell, 157 lb.; David Atkinson, 167 lb.; John Matney, 177 lb.; Gordon Hurley, heavyweight.

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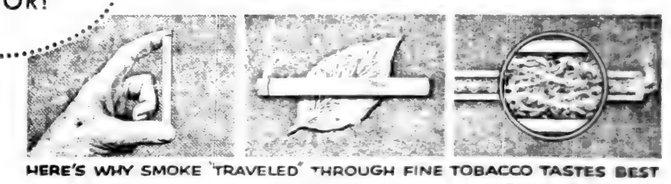

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WEATHER
Generally cloudy and mild. Expected high 50-55.

The Daily Tar Heel

WHY?
Why were not enough library funds requested? See page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 94 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

'Challenge To South' Is Subject For Hays

Former representative Brooks Hays of Arkansas will speak in Hill Hall at 8 p.m. Monday, sponsored by the local YM-YWCA.

BROOKS HAYS
. . . in Hill Hall Monday

Hays' topic will be "The Challenge to the South."

Defeated in a write-in vote in Arkansas over the school segregation issue, Hays is a foremost moderate. He is author of a book to be published by the UNC Press in March, entitled "A Southern Moderate Speaks."

Presiding at the speech Monday night will be Betty Kaye Johnson, co-chairman of the Y's Program Committee. Randy Shelton, president of the YMCA, will introduce the former congressman.

Hays is a well known churchman and in 1951 received the annual Layman's Award from ministers in Washington for outstanding service. He has served as chairman of the Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention. His current position is president of the Convention for the second consecutive term.

With an active interest in education, Hays at present is a member of the governing boards of George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn., and George Washington University. In addition, he is a member of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Hays is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity and Sigma Chi fraternity.

Honor Council Ousts Eight In 5 Months

Eight Carolina students have been suspended from school by the Men's Honor Council in a period from Oct. 7, 1958, to Feb. 7, 1959.

Hugh Patterson, council chairman, released a report last week of the total number of cases brought before the council and of the verdict handed down.

All cases during the four-month period were held using the new jury system which was incorported into the Trial procedure last spring.

Of 27 cases before the Men's Honor Council from Oct. 7 to Feb 7, 8 students were suspended, 13 were acquited, 3 were given reprimands, 12 were placed on probation and 1 student was placed on bad check probation.

These figures compare with the following decisions made in 43 cases during a similar period of time a year ago: 9 students were suspended between Oct. 5, 1957 and Feb. 7, 1958; 7 were acquited, 2 were given reprimands and 25 were placed on probation.

In releasing these figures, Patterson said students have wrongly believed that the Men's Honor Council suspends many students each year. "The actual figures indicate that this is far from true," he said.

Student Party Starts Nominations Monday

The Student Party begins nominating candidates for Student Legislature for the spring elections at it meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Districts for which candidates will be selected are Dorm Men's I and VI, Town Men's I, II, III and IV. The party will also decide whether to approve any candidates for the presidency of the Carolina Athletic Association and the Women's Athletic Association.

One seat in the Legislature recently vacated by Mike Shulman in Dorm Men's III remains to be filled by appointment. The party will also select a nominee for this post Monday night.

Other matters for discussion will be bills currently pending in the Legislature.

One Will Graduate In Physical Therapy

By MARY ALICE ROWLETTE

One of the youngest sections in the curriculum at UNC is the Section of Physical Therapy in the School of Medicine. Established in 1957, it will graduate only one senior, Shirley Cloninger, this spring with a B.S. degree in physical therapy.

There are presently 20 students in physical therapy on campus. Besides, Miss Cloninger there are four juniors and the rest are freshmen and sophomores.

Being enrolled in the General College for the first two years does not mean that students automatically will be accepted into the Physical Therapy section for their last two years. The junior class is being limited to 12 students this year.

Students enrolled in physical therapy work and practice in the clinic during their junior and senior years, in addition to regular classes.

Directing the physical therapy program here in Miss Margaret Moore.

The summer after physical therapy majors graduate they can become affiliated with such places as Warm Springs, Ga., and the Cerebral Palsy Hospital in Durham during the summer so as to become certified physical therapists.

Gov. Luther H. Hodges has designated Feb. 16-21 as State Physical Therapy Week to familiarise physicians with the state's physical therapy facilities and to develop an interest in this field.

In connection with the observance, a half hour program on this branch of medical science will be carried on WUNC-TV Monday at 8 p.m.

Physical therapy is one of the medical profession's most rapidly developing allies. Since World War II, the number of physical therapists has grown from 2,000 to an estimated 7,800.

A physical therapist gives specialized types of treatment prescribed by the physician which employs physical agents, such as heat, cold, light, water, electriciy, massage and exercise for injury and disease.

In the rehabilitation of the severely disabled, it plays an important part in aiding the handicapped to acquire physical, occupational and social independence.

G. M. SLATE

Activities in Graham Memorial today include:

Petite Musicale, Main Lounge, 8 p.m., and the Community Church, Roland Parker I and II, 10:45 a.m.

Activities Monday in GM include: Judicial Review Committee, Grail, 4-5 p.m.; Dance Committee, Grail, 7:15-8:15 p.m.; Grail meeting, Grail, 9 p.m.; Student Party interviews, Roland Parker I and II, 2-5 and 7-9 p.m.; SP Advisory Board, Woodhouse Conference Room, 1:30-2 p.m.; Audit Board, Woodhouse, 2-4 p.m.; Campus Chest, Woodhouse, 4-5 p.m.; University Party, Woodhouse, 7-8 p.m.; Bridge, Rendezvous Room, 7-11 p.m., and Kappa Kappa Gamma coffee, Alumni, 8-10 p.m.

Sophomore Scholarships Idea Grows

The freshman class will join the sophomore and junior classes in a statewide scholarship solicitation program, junior class President Wade Smith and sophomore class President Davis Young announced Saturday.

In a meeting Thursday night, the Freshman Cabinet voted to endorse the project. Freshman President Jey Deifel made it clear at that time, however, that his class will continue to work on their own projects in the future, as well as to join the sophomores and juniors on theirs.

On Friday afternoon, the officers of the three classes met for the first time as a unit and divided up the work into several small subcommittees. The work of these groups will come under the supervision of Deifel, Young and Smith, acting as a three man guiding force.

Later that afternoon, Young and Smith met with Chancellor William Aycock in his office and discussed the proposed program with him. The chancellor gave his approval to the project and consented for his name to be used as one of those that will be on the state committee.

This week, another series of meetings will follow. Efforts are being made now for Deifel, Young and Smith to meet with Gov. Luther Hodges in Raleigh.

The officers of the three classes will work as one group on this project. Generally, the sub-committees are all formed with one member of each class on each committee.

Young pointed out that one of the great needs at this time is for the officers to find office space. He said, "We are looking for some room or rooms on this campus with typewriters and files, for the purpose of converting them into a headquarters for the fund raising campaign. We are hopeful of having something for this by the end of the week."

The presidents of the three lower classes still would give no indication of whom the scholarship is being named for, preferring to meet with the family of the person before announcement is made.

It is anticipated that this name will be disclosed to The Daily Tar Heel as well as the state papers in one to two weeks.

The group is now preparing the preliminary plans for a handbook to be used in publicizing the program. They further reported that they are pleased with the response from the many officials they have talked with to date.

Study Groups Begin At Presbyterian Hut

Spring semester study groups will get underway at the Presbyterian Hut this week.

The day and time for seven workshops will be set tonight after the Westminster Fellowship program at the convenience of students who sign up for the groups.

The proposed seven workshops include: Bible Study, Christian and Nuclear Warfare, Graduate Study Group, Nature and Mission of the Church, Christian Questions in Modern Novels and Plays, Worship Workshop and Basic Christian Beliefs, and Nature of Man Seminar.

Orientation Unit Needs Members

Now's the time for all good men and coeds to come to the aid of Orientation Chairman David Parker.

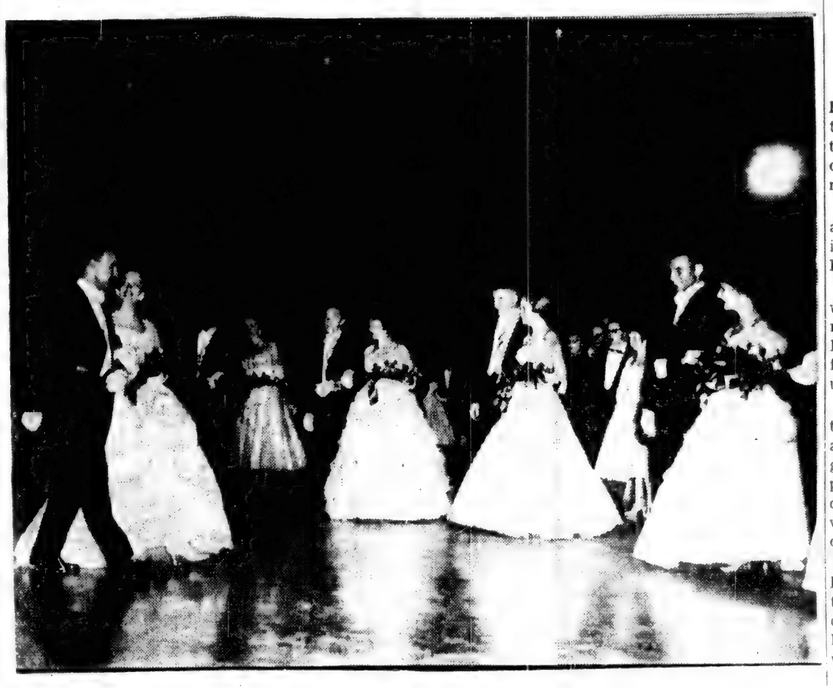
Parker, who was named Orientation Chairman last week, is looking for members of the Orientation Committee. The committee will include such offices as men's coordinator, women's coordinator, secretary and treasurer. This committee is in overall charge of planning orientation for new students in the fall.

Orientation counselors will be selected later this semester.

Applications for the Orientation Committee will be received this week. Application forms are available in the student government office.

Interviews for committee members will be conducted Feb. 23-26.

Dulles Will Continue As Secretary



SHALL WE DANCE? And they did last night at the Winter Germans. Dizzie Gilepsie and Kai Winding performed for the big weekend of music and entertainment sponsored by the German Club.
Photo by William Brinkhouse

To Receive Radium Therapy; Takes Leave Of Absence

WASHINGTON — (AP) — John Foster Dulles has cancer of undetermined extent. But he will continue as Secretary of State on leave of absence while undergoing treatment.

President Eisenhower made this announcement yesterday after visiting Dulles at Walter Reed Army Hospital.

A medical bulletin issued along with the President's announcement ruled out any immediate surgery. It said that "In the immediate future radiation therapy will be used."

The disclosure, based on laboratory tests, came about 27 hours after Dulles was operated on for a groin hernia. The operation was performed by the hospital commandant, Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, who removed a cancerous portion of Dulles' colon two years ago.

State Department Press Officer Lincoln White told newsmen doctors informed Dulles has had cancer about 9 a.m. (EST.) White said Eisenhower and Dulles' family were notified about the same time.

The news evoked expressions of regret and concern from this capital and around the world.

It also threw awry the Allies' timetable of negotiations on Soviet efforts to oust western troops from Berlin.

And it spurred speculation on a possible successor to Dulles, who will be 71 in 10 days.

Mrs. Anne Wheaton, associate White House Press Secretary, indicated in response to a question the leave of absence statement meant there will be no appointment of a new Secretary of State at this time.

Tissue and fluid removed during Saturday's hernia operation were found to be cancerous. The medical bulletin put it this way:

"A small nodular implant on the hernia sac was removed with the excess sac during the course of the operative procedure.

"The fluid evacuated at surgery contained free cancer cells on cytological examination.

"No further surgery is contemplated. In the immediate future, radiation therapy will be used."

Eisenhower issued the announcement through aides at Walter Reed after visiting Dulles for 37 minutes.

It was during that visit, he said, that doctors discussed "the existence of malignancy not fully determined at this time as to its extent but certain to require further treatment."

The President added:

"I express the thoughts and prayers of all of us that the results of his operation and the further course of treatment will be successful. In order to allow time for this purpose, the secretary continues on leave of absence I will,

(See DULLES, Page 3)

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Ellen Rae Smith, Sara Elizabeth Garvin, Ina Mable Broadwell, Robert Wade Markham, William Joseph Ludlam, Charles Allen Avera, George Henry Manassee, Thomas Lee Sunderburk and John Eric Parrish.

Budget Committee Meets Monday

An important meeting of the Budget Committee will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Grail Room, Student Body Treasurer Charlie Gray announced.

At this meeting, the schedule for the next month and for the budgets to be discussed Wednesday will be given to committee members.

Members who are unable to be present have been asked to contact Gray before Wednesday.

DAVE BRUBECK
. . . and all that jazz

Dave Brubeck Featured Here For Concert

The Dave Brubeck Quartet will be here for a special concert during the "Lost Weekend" March 6, sponsored by the Graham Memorial Activities Board.

Besides the Brubeck concert, the Gladiolas and the Shadows will perform for "Lost Weekend" dance March 6.

The price of tickets for the concert and dance is $2.50 per couple. Tickets go on sale tomorrow in Y Court and at the Information Desk in Graham Memorial.

Brubeck and his group will present the concert half of the "Lost Weekend" from 3 to 5 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Later, from 8 p.m. to midnight, the Gladiolas and the Shadows will play for the dance in Woollen Gymnasium.

Tri Delts Work Tuesday To Benefit Charities

Tri Delts will be working in Robbins Department Store Tuesday in an effort to raise money for Panhellenic charities.

The Delta Delta Delta sorority will be the second this semester to work in Robbins for Panhellenic.

Last week, members of Kappa Kappa Gamma assisted with store sales.

Ten per cent of all sales made during the day will go to the Pan Hell charities.

LOOKING BACKWARD

More Profs Rap Budget

By DAVE JONES

"It makes the tonstand weader want to fwow up," is not a proof reader's error, rather it is a quotation from Dorothy Parker. It means "It makes the constant reader want to throw up," and it was one of many comments from members of the Romance Language Department when asked about the advisory budget for 1959-61.

Prof. A. G. Engstrom said that he felt that Dorothy Parker's comment on one of H. L. Mencken's works which included some baby talk, was the best expression of his opinion on the advisory budget's work.

Prof. N. B. Adams said, "I feel it is most unfortunate and short sighted. The University has a tremendously good reputation throughout the country and this budget doesn't live up to that obligation. The budgeteers seem to expect more from us than they are willing to pay for."

Prof. Fletcher Green, Kenan professor of history commented: "I am terribly dissappointed in the cutting. Instead of looking forward, they are looking backward.' When asked for more details Professor Green said that he hadn't had time to study it enough to make specific comments.

"If you are interested in doing things on an intellectual level you have to spend money," said one of the professors in the French Department. "To me," he continued, "the most dramatic, concrete example of this is the library's cuts. I can only hope that the members of the Legislature are more aware and less shortsighted than our governor."

A graduate instructor in the French Department said: "I am afraid I must plead the fifth amendment." When asked for his opinion on the budget. He expressed some doubt as to whether he should speak out since he was not a full time member of the faculty.

Professors Frank Duffey, Lawrence Sharpe and William A. McKnight declined to comment because they felt that they hadn't had an opportunity to study the budget carefully and didn't know anything about specifics.

A graduate instructor in the Spanish Department expressed his concern over the building of a new "Flip Top" stadium in Raleigh when UNC need funds for improvements here so badly. He also said that with the library's cuts there would be no new books available to fill up all of the space that was vacated by the books that were on sale. "Of course the library is well provided for with janitorial help, but that doesn't advance the most important center of new intellectual thought on this campus."

Prof. U. T. Holmes said that since UNC is anticipating "increased registration, the staff must be improved and you just can't do that without research resources, books, materials and assistants, and the Hodges' budget does nothing for those things. Professors aren't just teachers, they have to have something else. A good library is important in the scheme of things, but our book budget is lower than that of our competitors and we have lots of competition.

Dr. Dobbie Kicks Off On Statistics Talks

The first of a series of talks on applications of statistics and operations research methods will be given by Dr. James M. Dobbie Monday at 4 p.m., Room 206, Phillips Hall. The talks are sponsored by the Department of Statistics.

Dr. Dobbie is a senior scientist of the Operations Evaluatiin Group. This group does operations research for the Chief of Naval Operations through contract with MIT. The title of his talk is "The Allocation of a Fixed Effort Among Several Deterrent Systems."

The problem which will be discussed is one of considering how the United States could retaliate most effectively if war should be initiated by an enemy.

All interested persons have been invited to attend.

Pi Lambda Phi Names New Officers

New officers of the Pi Lambda Phi social fraternity for this semester were elected recently.

Serving as rex will be Steve Girrard and assisting him will be Josh Sirkin, archon; Arthur Sandman, KOE; Arnold Leder, scribe; Neil Lehrman, marshall; Lewis Harris, kitchen steward; Jerry Sher, athletic chairman, and Eric Jacobsen, parliamentarian.

Duke, UNC Artists Perform In Graham

Chamber music will be featured on tonight's second Petite Musicale for the spring semester at 8 o'clock in Graham Memorial's main lounge.

Three faculty members from Duke University will join a UNC faculty member to present music of Beethoven, Dvorak, Sammartini, Stamitz and Klenz for the concert.

From Duke will be Julia Mueller, violinist; William Klen, 'cellist, and Allan Bone, clarinetist. Performing with them will be Dr. Wilton Mason, pianist, of UNC.

The program will include: the Beethoven Clarinet Trio, the Dvorak Trio for violin, 'cello and piano; Guiseppe Sammartini's Sonata, Opus 3, No. 9 for violin, 'cello, clarinet and piano, and Johann Stamitz' Orchestra Trio, Opus 1, No. 5.

In addition, two movements from Trio 1957, written by Dr. Klenz, will be performed.

Other Petites Musicales scheduled for this semester are: pianist Alexander Fiorillo, Feb. 22; pianist Dr. Wolfgang Fetsch and tenor John Hickfang, March 15; the Pasquier Trio, March 24; chamber music recital, April 5, and the one-act opera, "Whatever Passes Along the Paths of the Sea" by Thomas Rice and Russell Link, later this semester.

Russell Link is in charge of Petites Musicales programs.

PETITE MUSICALE tonight features three Duke University faculty members and one UNC faculty member. Left to right are Miss Julia Mueller, Dr. Wilton Mason, Dr. William Klenz, and Allan Bone who will perform music of Beethoven, Dvorak, Sammartini, Stamitz and Klenz tonight at 8 o'clock in Graham Memorial's main lounge.

Radio, TV Stations Offer Scholarships

The owners of WBT, WBTV and WBTW are offering two scholarships through the Jefferson Standard Foundation to students entering college in the fall of 1959 who plan to work toward a bachelor of arts degree in radio, television and motion pictures or a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering.

Winners may elect to study electrical engineering at State College in Raleigh or creative production in the Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures at UNC.

Each scholarship is for four years or such time as is required for the winner to complete his or her bachelor of arts degree. The annual value of each scholarship is $625.

The WBT-WBTV-WBTW scholarships were established six years ago under the auspices of the Jefferson Standard Foundation as an investment for the Carolinas in top-flight people for the radio and television industry of the future.

Why?

There still is a simple question to be answered. Why did the University recommend only $177,000 for book buying funds when they must have been aware that $225,000 were needed to keep the University where it is now — third in the South?

There are a few people around who are able to remember when the University's Library was first, and they probably have been asking the question for years.

It is nice to know that the University's leaders are watching idly by while the University library sinks to a point, by their own request, eighth in the South. It makes one feel so much more comfortable about the University's future.

Blank Spaces

When one opens the books showing the recommended budgets as handed down by the Advisory Budget Commission, there are three columns running vertically down the page. The first column tells what was received in 1957-59 biennium under the item. The second column tells what was requested in the 1959-61 biennium, while the third shows what the Advisory Budget Committee recommended.

If one will turn in the "B" budget volume to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, one could read a full middle column and two blank columns running for over three or four pages with only two breaks, exceedingly small ones, in the entire University request.

One would think that the administrators would have been howling by now, not only about the cuts the Universrity suffered, but just about the monotonous evesore.

But from the oldest building on campus nothing but silence.

Budget Sidelight

One of the most unfortunate and ironical twists of the budget concerned the state art museum.

For many years as a private citizen Robert Lee Humber fought successfully for the establishment of a state art museum. However, after being elected a State Senator from Pitt County, Sen. Humber found that the provision for his art museum was completely stricken from the budget by the Advisory Budget Commission. Maybe he will join the the Hodges' budget, and perhaps the state can get a decent educational system and a valuable art collection.

The Daily Tar Heel

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The World News In Review

Josie Morris

Top in the news this week was the announcement that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was to undergo a hernia operation. Friday reports from Washington stated the operation was a success. The doctors declined to say whether they found any signs of cancer. Lincoln White, State Department Press Chief, said he assumed the doctors wanted to be absolutely certain before making public their findings. He said the laboratory examination was a precaution in view of Dulles' previous history of cancer.

Dulles, who will be 71 on Feb. 25, was operated on at Walter Reed No. 3, 1956, for removal of a cancerous portion of his lower intestine.

The State Department, meanwhile, announced that Secretary Christian A. Herter would return from his South Carolina vacation to take over Dulles' post until his recovery. Under Secretary C. Douglas Dillon had been acting secretary.

Earlier in the week Secretary Dulles hinted that the West may make some slight conciliatory move toward the Soviets on Germany.

But German and American spokesmen indicated the move will be well-hedged. The indication of this was contained in the phrase—no concessions without Soviet concessions.

A German spokesman quoted West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer as saying firmly that he was against the kind of flexibility that means giving something away in return. This kind of bargaining, he said, would only encourage the Soviets to make more greedy demands.

"These talks," he said, "will help to assure that we shall be united and firm for our rights.

A few days later came the report that a new Western formula for a Big Four foreign ministers conference about Germany would provide for including German representatives as advisers.

This action would open the way for possible compromise with Russia or German participation.

Both State Department and White House informants said Secretary Dulles would provide the guide lines for U. S. policy except for the few days during his operation.

Closer to home came more echos of the segregation issue. In Charlotte and Greensboro two desegregation suits were filed. Negro parents asked federal district courts for permanent injunctions against racial segregation.

The plaintiffs in Charlotte set out that, "This cause of action is for the purpose of having these officials desegregate the public schools of Mecklenburg County in compliance with Supreme Court decree."

The target in Greensboro was the Greensboro city school system. The allegations in that action closely parallel those in the Mecklenburg suit.

Nor were Charlotte and Greensboro the only places to hear from the education field. In Greene County only two school buses ran on schedule Tuesday. The students and bus drivers boycotted the Green County Training School in an effort to obtain better school facilities.

Governor Luther H. Hodges said Friday that there is "much evidence" the NAACP was involved in "part of the agitation' centering around the strike.

Negro parents and pupils had voted Wednesday night to continue a boycott until the school board meets their demand for improved facilities.

Board members indicated they were willing to ask the board of County Commissioners to call an election on a bond issue to provide funds for the needed facilities.

A state budget of more than a billion dollars for the next two years was proposed by Gov. Luther Hodges Monday. This budget is aimed mainly at keeping state service in line with population growth.

In this budget message to the General Assembly, the governor asked for no new taxes, but recommended a withholding or "pay-as-you-go" plan for collecting state income taxes. He hinted that new taxes may be needed later to finance an incentive fund to encourage supplementary support of public schools.

The budget calls for $1,214,925,934 in spending during the 1959-61 biennium. That's 22 million less than in the current two-year period, but the drop is due to a cut in federal aid, mainly for interstate highways. Actual spending from the general fund, covering most non-highway agencies would go up 50½ million dollars or 10 per cent.

Nature went on another rampage this week with a tornado and flood. The tornado caught St. Louis asleep Tuesday and left a patchwork of death and destruction in the pre-dawn.

Nineteen persons were known dead and almost 300 others were injured. It was the city's worst tornado in 32 years.

President Eisenhower desinated the tornado-lashed St. Louis region as a major disaster area eligible for federal relief aid.

On the Wabash River surging floodwaters bore down on West Terre Haute, Ind., Thursday and National Guardsmen joined in a sandbagging battle to reinforce a 300-foot break in the town's levee.

In adjoining Ohio, an ice jam in the Maumee River let go and sent four to seven feet of water through the streets of Grand Rapids, a village with 1,000 population, near Toledo. The massive chunks of ice broke windows and drove 130 persons from their homes.

From Switzerland came the announcement Wednesday that Greece and Turkey had agreed on a constitution designed to give independence and peace to the British-ruled island of Cyprus.

Their plan for a republic of Cyprus won the eagerly awaited blessing of the British-exiled Greek Orthodox Primate of Cyprus, Archbishop Makarias.

The immediate hope is to end the nearly four years of bloodshed in triangular battles among British Greek and Turkish forces and guerrillas.

If all goes well the rival Cypriat communities of Greek and Turk origin may live side by side in peace, sharing responsibilities, but keeping their communal identities.

Congress was held in complete silence this week as Carl Sandburg paid tribute to Abraham Lincoln with a reading of his poetry.

"Don't Look Now But I Think We're Being Followed"

Notes In Review

Arthur Lessing

What an utterly delightful concert the Symphonic Wind Ensemble gave us last Friday evening in Hill Hall. In a wide-ranging program that included the American composers Vincent Persichetti and Samuel Barber as well as such unknowns as Kalinikov and Vincent Bach (I gather no relation to the German organist by that name), the more-than-able orchestra under the competent leadership of Herbert Fred played with enthusiasm controlled by almost professional precision and care.

After a loud and fast "American Overture" by Joseph Wilcox Jenkins that gave one the chance to adjust the ear to say the least, overwhelming sound of the ensemble, the group presented the most challenging work of the evening, a Symphony for Band by Vincent Persichetti. The work struck me as particularly interesting either in composition or in instrumentation and orchestration. Perhaps the major fault of the work is that both these aspects do not work well together and appear separately as musical virtues throughout the work, but nevertheless, it is a work of finished musical conception. The first movement begins with an interesting Adagio which serves to introduce a more complicated Allegro that follows. Here the main virtue of the music was for me the fascinating use of the brass and percussion instruments which was severely complex in interplay, texture, and effect. Compositionally, the music was quite empty of melodic material or development. The next movement, a hymn-like theme with more simple rhythms than the first movement, was quite beautiful in melody and melodic feeling. Here, the composer disregards the use of instrumentation to a large degree. The third movement had some particularly interesting transition music which with its sequential progression reminded strongly of the early work of Aaron Copeland. The last movement depended primarily on rhythm patterns and rhythmic shock for its effect, but here again instrumentation and orchestration filled out the main musical content of the composer. In all, this seems to me an important work, not so much in its musical message but in its truly musical brilliance. The performance was adequate, especially if we realize that the young players had a very difficult task to handle: Persichetti's rhythms are highly complex and so are his orchestral interplay and ensemble. Special praise should go to tympany player Robert Wilkinson and the other members of the percussion section, all of whom did a remarkable job. Of course to the conductor must go our highest praise, for it is a truly herculean job to hold all instruments, rhythms and tempos under firm control.

The Earl Slocum arrangement of the Marriage of Figaro Overture, conducted by the arranger in a breakneck speed, will certainly not please the purists. My objection is not with his arrangement, but the use of the "heavier" instruments in his score; trombones and sousaphones add too much weight to the entire orchestral vehicle and will prevent that special kind of Mozartian flight.

The work that followed was a march by Samuel Barber which astonished me with its originality and sophistication. It is work that should be heard more often.

After intermission we heard a ridiculous piece of a symphony by Kalinnikov who, I was informed, is a contemporary of Tchaikovsky. And as far as his music goes, there is where the relation between the two composers ends. Mr. Gordon A. Finlay of the United States Navy Band played a pleasant Hungarian Melodies by Vincent Bach. This work has neither anything to do with the German Baroque or the Hungarian Melody, but Mr. Finlay's cornet sounded downright sweet as the music tumbled gracelessly trom soulless melodies into virtuostic display. In both of these Mr. Finlay was in full control. Incidentally, of the two most awful encores that he played, the second, "El Matador" should be immediately burried again in the sand of some forgotten bull ring, the first will wither up all by itself.

The concert ended with "Tulsa, A Portarait in Oil" of Don Gilbs, a work full of French horn open spaces, oboe loneliness, clarinet bubbling oil, snatches stolen from Gershwin and Copeland, dissonant cowboy Angst, and woodblock horses on the march. The orchestra played it with gusto and fun. Shostakovitch mock Polka was a perfect encore.

In the first half of the program, the ensemble sounded both impressive and quite delightful in their playing of the modern Classical music, while in the second half, they again showed that music can also be full of the nonsense of sentiment, humor, and fake portrait painting; but never mind, they knew what they were doing and treated each in their own place. We owe them thanks for doing both.

Letters

Editor:

Coed leaders have been patiently waiting for the latest attack upon Women's Residence Council, Honor Council, and women's committees to subside. Answering incensed writers can sometimes only add fuel to the fire; however, I feel the time has come when misrepresentation has become so prevalent that replies must come forth from the women of the campus.

With one exception, the recent attacks on page two of the Tar Heel have come solely from male students. This could indicate that Carolina coeds are quite willing to sit idly, watching while their freedom is destroyed. I don't believe that it does.

The coed viewpoint on women's rules undoubtedly differs from that of men students, who have been here since their freshman year, as the writer in Thursday's Tar Heel pointed out. However, I feel his understanding of this difference is not an accurate one. In describing the coed leader, he writes: "Her exposure to our freedom must be a shock. She is sure that something is wrong. We have failed to make enough rules . . . To her mind this place really is in bad shape and she is heaven sent to save us." This is a possible reaction to life in a more liberal atmosphere of the immature girl unprepared for freedom. It is not the typical reaction made by campus women leaders.

Women leaders at Carolina are quite aware of their university's liberal tradition. It is one of the primary reasons many of them are here. They are not combing the campus hunting for areas in which one more rule can be added.

It is difficult for men students who have lived without residence restrictions to understand how the coed can passively accept them. American society has traditionally demanded that the woman student live under residence restrictions; it has not made the same demand of men. The freedom enjoyed by Carolina men is generally expected by college men everywhere. The degree of freedom given the Carolina coed is not enjoyed by women students in the majority of the nation's schools.

This is not written as a defense of all existent women's rules. Rules should constantly be reevaluated. Some probably should be abolished. This is written to remind male students that, comparatively speaking, Carolina's liberal tradition is reflected in its women's rules.

Carolina women leaders are concerned with upholding UNC's liberal tradition. It is this concern with the basis of their freedom rather than a desire to clamp more restrictions upon their fellow coeds that results in the formation of a committee such as the one on social values. The committee exists to encourage coeds to examine their own standards in relation to the campus code, not to impose any ready made rules of conduct upon Carolina women. It is my hope that increased awareness and concern with the campus code should result in less, rather than more legal restriction upon Carolina coeds.

Susanne Mosteller

Editor:

The recent criticism of Wednesday night's concert appears to have been contrived with no specific thought in mind other than that of meeting a fixed deadline. The critics review is typical of all similar edicts regarding music and art in general, as it was written from a general knowledge of a general subject for the general public.

He mentions that the first and second themes of the first movement of Tchaikovsky's fourth symphoney are "awkward in the sense that they neither lend themselves to development, express possibility, or the kind of emotional sweep that Tchaikovsky is always trying for. "We are to understand then, that Tchaikovsky is always trying for emotional sweep, and that the opening of the fourth set just doesn't sweep. The critic denies that Tchaikovsky developed his opening themes to express development and possibility whatever that means. Since the symphoney is already written and complete, I would say that there is a strong possibility that it expresses development.

The critic resumes the program with a philosophic version of Daphnis and Chloe, by Ravel, who "does not impress us with any great depth of soul." Ordinarily, I wouldn't mind the use of the royal plural in the word "us", except what it can only refer to the opinion of the critic himself, unless he attended the concert with a friend. We were, however, quite impressed by the music that actually penetrated our ears, even though it perhaps didn't weigh heavily enough on the True Believers so that their imaginations could properly perceive it. According to the critic, light music gets only to our ears, and our surface appendages, while the real intellectual kind being heavier, sinks voraciously to the point where it actually scrapes the bottom of the barrel. But unfortunately for the aspiring critic, Ravel neglected to write his music according to the laws of gravity. Shallow — soul — surface — diving music is meant only for those who can't take a real high-dive into the pops — and — beer variety. Within a community of such taste and musical sophistication, may we suggest for greater musical proportion and musical depth, Debussy's La Mer, which really sweeps along.

Theodore Crane, Jr.

The Budget

One of the strongest arguments for integration has come from the Advisory Budget Commission. It showed with clarity that the state of North Carolina is not a rich state and that, even though the appropriations are inadequate in all respects, all appropriations must be made with wisdom.

As a small state, North Carolina is supporting two educational systems, neither one of them adequately. It is next to impossible to build two strong and equal school systems in this state with the limited resources that are available to support two high caliber systems, and the result has been that neither the white school system nor the Negro system has been adequate to meet the needs of the people. Even under this, the Negro system has been less adequate than the white system.

Hence, it would be healthy for the fiscal policy of the state to consolidate the two systems so that one good system can result from two mediocre ones. Indeed, this will have to come eventually, and the General Assembly could show great foresight by looking toward this method of improving the state schools. It is at the present, even exclusive of the rights issue, a much needed change.

Dulles

It is unhappy news that tells the nation of John Foster Dulles' illness in terms of a highly malignant cancer, for no matter on what side of the political fense one might be on no one wishes any man physical ill.

Mr. Dulles has not been a good Secretary of State. No matter how hard he tried he was at no point in the Eisenhower administration master of the world situation. Indeed, he has helped the United States fall from a pedestal of world supermacy to a position where the United States can only react to Soviet advances.

The career of John Foster Dulles is nearing its end, for there is no real doubt that he will have to resign before long. His potential successor is not a match for the issues of the world and indeed can promise no major improvement over the present Secretary of State.

All that can be said here is that it is a pity that the Secretary of State and the United States are both ill, and all one can do is pass on a fond wish that they both regain their health as soon as possible.

IDC

The Interdormitory Council has come up with the most idiotic proposal yet. The proposal in question is the one to permit possession of alcoholic beverages in rooms but to deny the drinking of these beverages. If enforced, it would lead to a comical situation.

It would be an encouragement to drunken driving, for if possession is allowed, then consumption is expected, and if the dorms cannot be used for consumption, then students will have to travel elsewhere.

If unenforced, it is a wasted set of words, and the history of all drinking rules on this campus is that they are not enforceable.

It would behoove the IDC to look at the situation realistically. It would be wise to curb the excesses of drunken conduct that would disturb the students in the dormitories. A strongly worded and enforced statement to this effect would work out best in the long run and hurt nobody. Perhaps the IDC will have the courage to revise its proposals.

Machines

It was not too long ago that on a one day's notice coke, candy, and cigarette machines were pulled out en masse from the new dormitories. It was not too much later that Rudy Edwards announced that J. S. Bennett, Director of Operations said that he would put machines of the cup variety back into the dorms.

Well, here it is a few weeks later and only Avery Dorm has machines in operation, and the other dorms have yet to see them.

Meanwhile, in other areas of the campus cigarette smokers are having fits because all the cigarette machines on campus are empty. It seems that wires are getting tangled in many areas, and perhaps they should soon be straightened out.

Prayer Day Observances Here Tonight

A World Day of Prayer observance for students will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the University Baptist Church.

During the special service, prayers will be led by American and foreign students in their native languages.

The observance is being sponsored by the Campus Christian Council and will be presided over by Denton Lotz.

A special meditation will be given by Dr. A. C. Howell, secretary of the faculty. Prayers will also be led by Mai Vu, a student here from Saigon, Viet Nam; Midori Sasaki from Hiroshima, Japan; Alan Costa from Brazil, and Erwin Fuller from Louisburg.

Throughout the world students will be holding similar observances of the World Day of Prayer today. The special observance was started shortly after the World's Student Christian Federation was founded in 1895.

The American section of the federation is sponsoring observances on hundreds of campuses throughout the country.

Two Fraternities Pledge 28 Members

Alpha Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Pi professional business and commerce fraternities pledged 28 new members last week.

The new pledges for Alpha Kappa Psi include the following:

John Barber, Joe Baucom, Bob Berry, Jerry Cauley, Al Dixon, Lewis Gibbs, Claude Herndon, William Hoover, Ed Jennings, Bob Johnson, Dick Merrick, John O'Neal, Phil Parks, Richard Rhyne, George Schroeder and Ray Shaffer.

Delta Sigma Pi pledges are as follows:

Gene Autry, James Berry, John Boles, Tom Cabe, Ronald Dorsey, Bob Gibbons, Stephen Hamlet, Edward McCormick, Jim McMillan, Walt Poole, Buddy Ray and Bill Stephenson.

Pool Tournament Continues At G M

The first round of a UNC pool tournament continues through Tuesday in the basement of Graham Memorial.

Winners of the first round will compete in the second round beginning Wednesday. The two winners will play a championship game Tuesday, Feb. 24.

Joe Borden, chairman of the Tournaments Committee of GMAB, has said that the two finalists might be sent to the national tournament if their scores are good enough.

Dulles

(Continued from page 1)

of course, be in close touch with him constantly."

The medical bulletin said Dulles was in good spirits, with blood pressure at 125 over 70, pulse at 70, and temperature normal since the operation.

State Department press officer White said the radiation treatment would start this week. But he said he did not know how long it would last, or what amount of radiation would be used.

He said Dulles will be in the hospital for several weeks.

White said he could not answer such questions as Dulles' chances of recovering and whether tentatively scheduled allied talks will be called off.

"We have given you as full and complete a report as we can get at this time," he said.

At the State Department, officials pondered the effect of Dulles' illness on such matters as a tentatively scheduled meeting of Allied foreign ministers in mid-March and the 10th anniversary session of the Atlantic act (NATO) Ministerial Council April 2-4 in Washington.

Allied planning also had looked toward a possible conference with Russia this spring, perhaps before May 27, generally considered the Soviet deadline for turning over East Berlin to the Communist East German Regime.

Doctors Tell What's Wrong With Dulles

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles has a type of cancer which is highly malignant, doctors said yesterday, but one which can be controlled for several years.

In many such cases the patient can return to full or limited occupations.

Private physicians gave this appraisal in interpreting for a reporter the medical bulletin issued by the surgeons who operated on Dulles for hernia Friday. They reported yesterday he will undergo radiation therapy for cancer. President Eisenhower said Dulles will continue on leave while he is being treated.

The physicians said the medical bulletin indicates that the cancerous tissue found today represents a spread from the original colon cancer for which Dulles underwent an operation in 1956.

The present diagnosis in Dulles case is that he has an "adenocarcinoma."

This is a glandular cancer, adeno being the Greek word meaning gland.

It most commonly arises in the glandular portion of the intestinal tract, which has millions of glandular cells. Their function is to secrete mucus and gastric juices.

An adenocarcinoma is different from other types of cancer such as "sarcoma," which is a cancer of connective tissue — such as bone tissue or brain tissue. It is also different from cancer of the blood such as lukemia.

The doctors said they interpreted the medical bulletin to mean the following:

That the small nodule or lump found on the part of the intestine involved in Dulles' hernia represented a spread from focus of his original colon cancer operated on in 1956.

The doctors said that at the time the colon cancer was removed in 1956, some small portions of it may still have remained, involving lymphatic glands neighboring on the original cancer site.

And ultimately, they said, the cells apparently spread to the new site.

The doctors said that while the outlook in cases of adenocarcinoma is ultimately grave, the further spread of the cancer can be kept under control for several years in many instances.

They said control involves such measures as X-ray and chemotherapy, (cq). This includes the use of certain drugs derived from nitrogen mustard, a war gas developed during World War I. One of the most effective of these nitrogen mustars is one called "thiotepa."

Covering The University Campus

UNIVERSITY ART LEAGUE

The University Art League will hold a special meeting Tuesday to make plans for the second annual Sidewalk Art Show.

The meeting will be held in the lecture room of Ackland Art Center at 7:30 p.m.

NCPA-APHA

A mass meeting of the NCPA-APHA will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Howell Hall. A discussion of the role of the detail man in pharmacy will be featured.

STUDENT WIVES

Student Wives will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Victory Village Nursery. Mrs. Thell Jernigan, of Thell's Bakery, will talk on cake decorating.

All members have been urged to attend.

LSA

The Lutheran Student Association will have its weekly activities beginning this evening with a supper at 6 p.m. The program will be the second of the series, "Looking at the Church Today," with a discussion of "The Ecumenical Movement Today." A member of the Duke Department of Religion will lead the program.

MATH LECTURE

Prof. R. E. Johnson of Smith College, Northampton, Mass., will speak on "Algebraic Structures" at 4 p.m. Monday in 320 Phillips Hall.

Tuesday, he will speak at the same time and in the same place on "Ring Theory."

COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS

Commencement invitations may be ordered from the Order of the Grail Feb. 18-20 and 23-24. Orders will be taken in the Y building lobby from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The orders will be on a cash basis only.

Seniors may get more information by contacting Charles Huntington ir Denton Lotz.

WESLEY

The Wesley Sunday Morning Seminar will be held at 9:30 this morning in the basement of the University Methodist Church. Gordon Bondurant will lead the discussion on "The Uniqueness of the Bible."

Jack Roth will deliver the sermon at the 7 p.m. worship service. The sermon will be held after a supper session at 5:45 p.m.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE

The Library Committee will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Library.

BINKLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

"With Us Is Prayer" will be the subject of the Rev. John T. Wayland's sermon today at the 11 a.m. service of the Olin T. Binkley Memorial Baptist Church in Gerrard Hall. Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages.

Small children will be cared for during both services at the YMCA Building.

FRENCH FLICKS

The following French films will be showed in 215 Murphey Hall Tuesday at 4 p.m.: "Paris Through the Centuries" and "La France accueille une reine."

FACULTY CLUB

Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, will speak to the UNC Faculty Club at the Carolina Inn, Tuesday at 1 p.m.

"An Alumnus Looks at the University" is Daniels' topic.

A graduate of the University 38 years ago, Daniels is an author, biographer, and was a special assistant to Presidents Roosevelt and Truman. He received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University in 1955.

DR. KARK

Dr. Sidney Kark of UNC will address the student-faculty seminar of the UNC School of Public Health in the Library Assembly Room Monday at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Kark is professor and head of the Department of Epidemiology of the UNC School of Public Health.

Prior to joining the staff of the School of Public Health last year, Dr. Kark was the director of a family health program in South Africa. He will relate his experiences in connection with the program at the seminar.

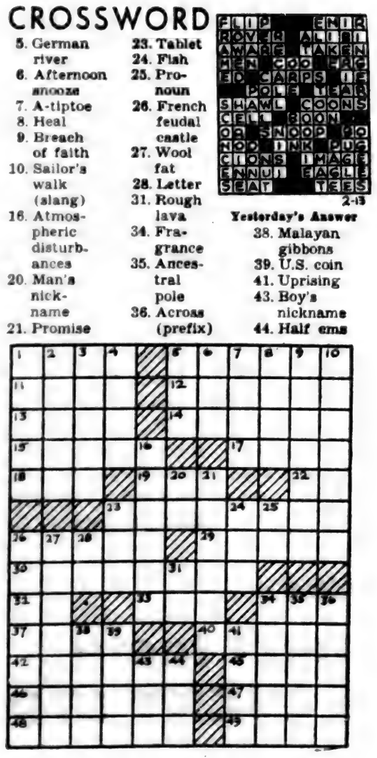
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Algerian seaport
5. Performs
11. Abrading instrument
12. Ripe
13. Dart
14. Flowering shrub
15. Sprites
17. Sound, as a bell
18. Enclosure (Scot.)
19. Rap lightly
22. Southeast (abbr.)
23. Tadpole
26. Lucid
29. Paradises
30. Not manufactured
32. Indefinite article
33. Droop
34. Coin of Siam
37. Narrated
40. Mistake
42. The lily maid of Astolat
45. Particle
46. Aviator
47. Foreboding
48. Dislocates
49. Scotch caps

DOWN

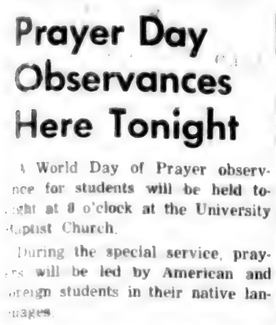
1. Tender
2. Moon valley
3. Living
4. Upper tone of Greek tetrachord
5. German river
6. Afternoon snooze
7. A-tiptoe
8. Heal
9. Breach of faith
10. Sailor's walk (slang)
16. Atmospheric disturbances
20. Man's nickname
21. Promise
23. Tablet
24. Fish
25. Pronoun
26. French feudal castle
27. Wool fat
28. Letter
31. Rough lava
34. Fragrance
35. Ancestral pole
36. Across (prefix)
38. Malayan gibbons
39. U.S. coin
41. Uprising
43. Boy's nickname
44. Half ems



Yesterday's Answer

2-15

Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!



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Oncoming Tar Heels Blast Loyola 76-57 For 10th Straight

Larese Hits 20; Record Now 16-1

CHICAGO — Carolina's oncoming Tar Heels developed hot hands early in the second half here last night, ran up a 20-point lead, and coasted home with a 76-57 win over agresive Loyola of Chicago.

The Tar Heels went into the dressing room at halftime with only a 9-point spread at 29-20. But they came roaring onto the floor in the second segment, outscored Loyola in one stretch 14-4, to lead 43-34, and from there it was no contest.

The Ramblers chopped away at the Carolina lead, which got as high as 20, once cutting it to 10 points at 63-53. But two straight buckets by Dick Kepley and two free tosses by York Larese gave Carolina a 69-53 lead.

Carolina never trailed the entire game although the score was tied once, at 2-2.

Larese High

High man for the night was the brilliant sophomore York Larese who pumped in 20 points. Lee Shaffer followed with 15, Doug Moe and Dick Kepley had 13 each, and Harvey Salz rounded out the starters with 7.

Frank McGuire cleared his bench in the second half, with his Tar Heels obviously ahead to stay.

Kentucky and Notre Dame met in the second game of a basketball double-header.

Three Loyola starters played most of the second half with four personal fouls riding their backs. Paul Sheety, Clarence Redd, and Greg Griffin all had four, although none of them ever fouled out.

Redd, averaging 21 points per game, was held to 3 in the first half, but added 13 in the last stanza to end up as high man for the Ramblers with 16. He was followed by Sheety with 12.

Record 16-1

The victory gave the streaking Tar Heels their 10th win in a row, and pushed their season record to 16-1.

Loyola dropped below the .500 mark tonight, their record is now 9-10.

The Tar Heels suffered a little from pressureitis in the first half, as they made more mistakes than good plays. But their superior height paid dividends in rebounds and Loyola couldn't buy a basket.

The Carolinians were just the opposite in the second half, as for while they threatened to run the Ramblers out ofth is Chicago Coliseum.

Last year the same four teams played a double-header here with Carolina meeting Notre Dame and Loyola playing Kentucky. At that time both of the visiting teams were upset by the home-standing Chicago clubs.

Carolina's next contest shapes up as the biggest of the season when 6th ranked North Carolina State goes to Chapel Hill to try and derail the high-flying Tar Heels.

After the State game, the Tar Heels have only 3 games (Maryland, Virginia and Duke) to play before the regular season ends and the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament begins.

National Record Falls At Scholastic Swim Meet

CHAPEL HILL — Speedy Harrison Merrel of Westminster Prep, Atlanta, Ga., raced to a new national prep school record in the 440-freestyle here yesterday with a time of 4:39.4.

The event was part of the running of the 14th annual Southern Interscholastic Swimming Championships held here yesterday in Bowman-Gray Memorial Pool.

Merrel broke the old mark of 4:47.3 which was set in 1958 by Bill Cass of Georgia Military by almost 8 seconds.

Merrel also broke a meet record in the 100-yard freestyle by hitting the tape in 50.5. He had set a record of 51.0 yesterday morning. The national mark is 50.2.

Bill McGintey of Myers Park in Charlotte also tied a meet record in the 50-freestyle with a time of 22.7. He holds the record in the 150-individual medley of 1:33.6.

Myers Park High School of Charlotte won the team honors by accumulating 83 points. They were followed by Greensboro High (53), Westminster Prep (39), Chapel Hill High (31), Raleigh High (27), Staunton Military (24), Massenutten Prep (15), Spartanburg, S. C., (8), Christ School of Asheville (4), Frederick Military (2).

Team champs Myers Park rolled to 4 first places and two second places on the way to a one-sided victory.

Greensboro, in grabbing second place, had 3 firsts and 3 seconds.

Jimmy Jamerson, son of UNC swimming coach Dick Jamerson, won the 200-yard freestyle and finished second in the 400-yard freestyle for Chapel Hill High.

Grapplers Beat Duke By 21-10

DURHAM — Carolina's wrestling teams took both ends of a twin bill with Duke here yesterday with the varsity winning 21-10 and the frosh victorious 21-8.

The varsity evened their record up at 4-4 with the victory, and the frosh climbed over the .500 mark at 4-3.

Carolina captured 5 of the eight events and drew another on the way to the one-sided victory. Both Henry Rhyne (130) and Perrin Henderson (137) accomplished pins for the varsity.

Heavyweight John Hurley was the only Carolina man to be pinned. The draw was between Carolina's Russel and Duke's Labone in the 157-pound class.

Pope Shuford (157) was the only Tar Baby to accomplish a pin, but the frosh took the same number as the varsity, 5 of the 8 events with one draw.

VARSITY

123-Champlin (C) decisioned Drury (D) 9-3
130 - Rhyne (C) pinned Howe (D)
137 - Henderson (C) pinned Myer (D)
147 - Girond (D) decisioned Perrini (C) 6-4
157 - Russel (C) drew with Labone (D)
167 - Atkinson (C) decisioned Warren (D) 4-2
177 - Matney (C) decisioned Scott (D) 6-2
Heavy - Schettler (D) pinned Hurley (C)

Frosh

123 - Paul (D) decisioned Nelson (C) 5-4
130 - Brooker (C) decisioned McChesney (D) 6-3
137 - Gilmore (C) decisioned Johnson (D) 3-0
147 - McNeilly (D) decisioned McCoy (C) 5-3
157 - Shuford (C) pinned Raven (D)
167 - Armstrong (C) won by forfeit
177 - Whitley (C) decisioned Hart (D) 5-0
Heavy - Ruttenberg (C) drew with Bengel (D)

WAA Basketball

Spencer and McIver dorms advanced in the WAA Intramural Basketball Tournament from forfeits by Smith and Chi O, and Kappa Delta I received a bye. Thursday night Kappa Delta II defeated Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kenan won over Pi Phi.

This Week Schedule

Monday, Feb. 16 — Tri Delta vs. Alderman

Tuesday, Feb. 17 — Nurses vs. Chapel Hill; Carr vs. ADPi

Thurs., Feb. 19 — Kappa Delta II vs. McIver; Spencer vs. winner of Nurses-Chapel Hill

Swimmers Sink VMI By 54-32

Carolina's varsity swimmers won their second meet in a row and their eighth of the season here yesterday as they dunked Virginia Military Institute 54-32.

The Tar Heel mermen swept seven of the ten first places en route to a convincing victory.

Carolina had already beaten VMI once this year, that by 56-36 at VMI. The former meet was a part of their northern swing.

Once again it was sophomore sensation Harry Bloom who supplied much of the power as he swept his two specialties, the 220 and 440-freestyle events.

Another soph, Randy Dodson, continued his winning ways by capturing a first in the 200-butterfly.

Both Bloom and Dodson are undefeated in action this season.

The Carolina 400-freestyle relay team was disqualified because of fast starts, enabling VMI to win the last event.

Dick Cashwell and Jack Rudy again placed 1-2 in the 1-meter diving competition.

Bob Hunter nailed down first place in the backstroke, and two Tar Heels, Brent Nash and Joe Kalkhurst, tied for first in the 50-freestyle with a time of 23.6.

Carolina's season record now stands at 8-1 with only Maryland and State left to face before the ACC championships get underway here in Chapel Hill.

THE SUMMARY

400-medley relay: Carolina (Hunter, Mercer, Zwicker, Dodson) 4:06.4
220-freestyle: Bloom (C), Simonton (C), Ederle (V) 2:13.5
50-freestyle: Kalkhurst (C) and Nash (C) tied, Lee (V) 23.6
1-meter diving: Cashwell (C), Rudy (C), Bickford (V) 162.5
200-butterfly: Dodson (C), Keens (V), Lampshire (V) 2:17.0
100-freestyle: Haynes (V), Barrett (C), Greene (C) 56.8
200-backstroke: Hunter (C), Old (V), Hamrick (C) 2:22.6
440-freestyle: Bloom (C), Ederle (V), McDonald (V) 4:58.4
200-breaststroke: Keens (V), Douglas (C), Bickford (V) 2:42.3
400-freestyle relay: VMI (Lampshire, McDonald, Ederle, Haynes) 3:54.8

Frosh Swimmers Win Two

Carolina's freshman swimmers disposed of two foes in one day here Friday when they whipped Westminster Prep 57-28, then dunked Stanton Military Academy 69-17.

In the Westminster event two frosh pool records were lowered by the Tar Babies. Carolina's Williams sailed through the 50-freestyle in 23.3 for a new yearling pool mark, and the 220-freestyle relay team of Waldron, Crutchfield, Brownell and Williams set a freshman pool mark of 1:34.5.

Still another freshman record was broken in the Stanton Military event by Carolina, as Briggs set the standard of 1:10.5 in the 100-breaststroke.

Pack Beats Terps 53-37

RALEIGH — (AP) — Sixth-ranked North Carolina State chalked up its seventh straight victory Saturday, turning back Maryland 53-37 in a somewhat dull Atlantic Coast Conference basketball contest before a regional television audience.

The Wolfpack grabbed an 8-6 lead after eight minutes, led the test of the way and broke the ragged contest wide open with 10 minutes left. The halftime score was 28-19.

The defending ACC champion Terps, who now have lost five in a row scored on only 14 of 53 attempts from the floor for a dismal 26 per cent. State, on the other hand, hit on 23 out of 68 for 34 per cent.

A crowd of 9,000, watching the comedy of errors in Reynolds Coliseum, saw State's big John Richter garner 13 points to run his three-year total over the 1,000 mark to 1,0005.

Senior George Stepanovich was high scorer for the winners with 20.

Maryland's leader was Charles McNeil who tallied 10 points—all in the first half.

State, second to North Carolina in the conference standings, ran its ACC record to 12 victories against only one defeat. Overall the Pack won 18 out of 20.

The defeat gave the Terps a 4-6 conference mark and a 6-11 standing in all games.

Mural Basketball Results

Kap Psi-1 (W) 65, Beta-2 8; Sig Chi (W) 32, Phi Gam 31; Chi Psi-1 (W)3 7, Sig Nu-2 19; Zeta Psi-2 30, DKE-2 (W) 28; Beta-1 38, SPE (W) 25;DKE-1 39, ATO-2 17 and Sig Nu-1 46, PiKA-3 21.

Chi Phi (W) 29, Kap Sig-2 17; TEP 28, Kap Sig-1 26; SAE-2 45, ZBT 37, Peacocks 44, City Planning 20; Law Sch-1 44, Dent Sch-3 24; Med Sch-1 42, Law Sch-2 10 and Dent Sch-1 58 Med Sch-2 20

Med Sch-4 48, Law Sch-3 27; Med Sch-3 42, Dent Sch-2 39; Alex-1 64, Stacy 63; Avery 55, Emerson 39; Connor 23, BUP 20; Cobb-C 57, Manly 52 and Zeta Psi 46, Theta Chi 26.

Beta 6, DU 11; PiKA 64, Kap Psi 31; Phi Delt-2 26, KA-1 23 and Phi Delt-1 37, Chi Psi-2 22.

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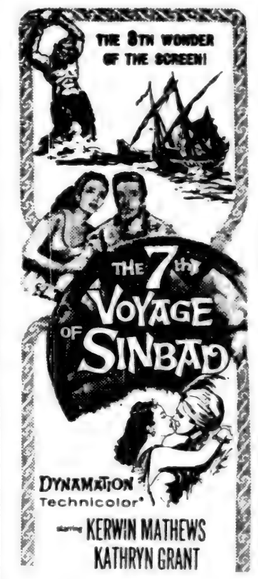

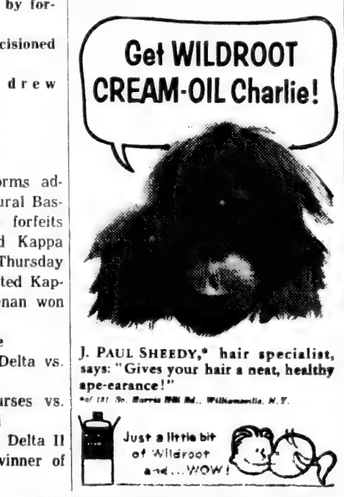

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CAROLINA ROOM FEB

WEATHER
Generally cloudy and mild. Expected high 50-55.

The Daily Tar Heel

CONSOLIDATION
It hurt the budget. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 95 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

PRO AND CON — Margaret Starnes as the nagging wife, Mme. Jourdain; James Poteat as M. Jourdain; and Lore Schuller as the saucy maid, Nicole, are shown in a scene from Moliere's "The Would Be Gentleman." The Carolina Playmakers production is scheduled to open Feb. 25 for a five performance run in the Playmakers Theater. Tickets will be on sale beginning Thursday at Ledbetter-Pickard's and at 214 Abernathy Hall. All seats are reserved at $1.50.

GOOD GRIEF, MORE

Profs Attack Budget

By DAVE JONES

"It denies freedom of time or resources to engage in creative or research activities, and if it is left as it is it will modify our status as a true University center," said Dr. Hugh Holman, chairman of the Department of English, when asked for his impressions of the advisory budget.

"It is true that all of us have impressions based only upon the governor's address and reports in the press. But if my picture is correct, they are asking us to teach more students at the same staff level and they are asking us to maintain our faculty in the competetive market without salary increases," he said.

"If these conclusions are true it (the budget) will modify the character of the University very seriously. Teaching time for the individual student will be cut down. Small classes will become larger," Dr. Holman concluded.

Prof. George F. Horner called the budget, "almost unrealistic." He said that it "simply will not permit the University to operate at the present enrollment and maintain its staff. Everyone is looking for teachers and as a result of the demand, salaries are going up."

Proffessor Horner also said that when a professor is offered a 40 or 50 per cent increase he is going to leave, local roots and loyalties notwithstanding.

Emphasis was placed on numbers of students in classes by Prof. Lyman Cotten. He said that the present trend to larger classes will cause the teachers to lose contact with the mind of the pupil. "If I had a class of 150, I could never invite the students in for a conference," he said. "I had a class of 10 in modern poetry recently and I felt that the sense of contact was far greater and the students were less willing to come to class unprepared."

Kenan professor of English Richmond P. Bond said, "it impedes our program markedly, in a scholarly and a pedagogical way. It weakens our position in the competetive market. I don't know if the people in the state realise it, but there is much more competetion today."

"I feel very badly about it," he continued. "If it goes unchanged we will be very much hampered here. We do more than teach and grade papers. We put in time on committees, boards and research for articles and books and a big book takes years of concentrated effort."

"Obviously the whole thing is inadequate," said Prof. Dougald Mac Millan. "We go through some thing similar to this every time the budget comes out. I've seen them all since 1914. You've got to convince the legislature with the presentation of the University's case to the proper legislaive committees. You must get those persons in the Legislature who are favorably inclined toward the University to present your case."

"Any attempt to limit the University's forward progress is a stunning blow," said Prof. Peter G. Phialas. He said the budget hurt it not only quantatively, but qualitatively as well, and that the school can no long compete in the market for professors.

Prof. H. K. Russell said, "the University is growing and unless the staff and resources of the library can keep up with the growth, the kind of education he University can provide for graduate and undergraduate students will become more and more impersonal and diluted."

Concerning the library, Prof Russell said that the budget cuts are a mistake and that it will ultimately be "harder to catch up than to keep up." He also said that there is "a good deal of satisfaction in knowing what a student is interesed in and his approaches to problems." However, he said this relationship becomes impossible in larger classes, leaving the student in the position of having to discover things for himself.

G. M. SLATE

Activities for Graham Memorial today include:

Women's Residence Council, 7-9 p.m., Grail Room; Debate, 4-5:30 p.m., Grail Room; Dean's Committee, 5-6 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge No. 1; Student Party Interviews, 2-5 p.m., Roland Parker No. 1; University Party, 7-9 p.m., Roland Parker No. 1 and 2; Campus Chest, 4-6 p.m., Roland Parker No. 2; Finance Committee, 5-6 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Traffic Comm. 7:30-10 p.m., Woodhouse; Interviews for secretariat, 2-5 p.m., Woodhouse; WRC interviews, 4-7 p.m., APO Room.

Foreign Students Get English Class Tonight

Another English class for foreign students will be held tonight at 6 o'clock in the upstairs lounge of the YM-YWCA Building.

This class introduces to foreign students and their families American folkways, customs and correct grammar. The free class is being sponsored by the Y in conjunction with the UNC English Department.

Instructor for the class is Dee Donroe, who will assist any student needing additional help. In addition to the classroom instruction, social functions and trips throughout the state have been planned.

Students have been asked to bring notebooks, pen and possibly a dictionary to tonight's class.

Chest Drive Goes To Rebels

Carolina students will be underwriting the education of Hungarian students who escaped after the 1956 uprising when contributions are made to the 1959 Campus Chest.

Education of Hungarian students comes under the budget of the World University Service, which is one of the three agencies being supported in the annual Campus Chest drive.

Of the $3,000 Campus Chest goal this year, 40 per cent or $1,200 has been designated for the World University Service (WUS). The two other participating agencies in this year's drive are Goettingen scholarships and the Class for Mentally Retarded Children of Orange County.

The Campus Chest drive has been scheduled for the week of March 1-7.

The World University Service went to the aid of Hungarian students in 1956 and set up a special loan fund the next year. Again this year, the WUS will contribute more mony to the education of Hungarian students.

In addition to the actual educational aid to Hungarian and other students, the World University Service has sent funds to fight disease, buy food and assist in building housing projects where the need arises.

The International World University Service was started to give relief to universities in post-World War I Europe. After the Second World War, WUS again actively participated in a program to aid refugees, provide scholarships, food and medicine.

The administration for the World University Service consists of a International Secretariat in Geneva, Switzerland, and 40 branches elsewhere in the world.

In the United States, seven regions handle the operation of the WUS. Sponsoring organizations of the World University Service are Catholic, Protestant and Jewish student groups.

The local Y, through the Campus Chest drive, is the active sponsoring organization on the Carolina campus.

Student Party Picks Election Candidates

Twelve Candidates for the Student Legislature were nominated to run in the spring elecions by the Student Farty in its meeting last night.

A recently vacated seat in the Legislature was also filled in a meeting almost exclusively devoted to elections and nominations.

In Town Men's I Warren Jackson was nominated by acclamation to run for a one year seat. No candidates were nominated to run in Town Men's II.

In Town Men's III Stan Black, Frank Elkins, and Barry Zasler were nominated to run for one year seats. Hobart Steele will run for the six months' seat open.

Those nominated in Town Men's IV for one year seats were Bob Pierce, Don Dotson, and Billy Woodard. Four other candidates will be selected by the Student Party Advisory Board.

In Dorm Men's I Swag Grimsley was nominated to run for a one year seat, with Taylor McMillan running for the six months' seat.

Bob Thompson and Ed Levy were nominated to run from Dorm Men's VI, both for one year seats.

The Student Party decided to endorse Tom Cordle as its candidate for the presidency of the Carolina Athletic Association. Endorsement of a candidate for the presidency of the Women's Athletic Association was postponed until next week's meeting.

Roy Goodman was chosen by acclamation to fill a vacant seat in the Legislature created by the resignation of Mike Shulman of his seat in Dorm Men's III. He will take office at the next meeting of the Legislature.

The Party also chose a new treasurer, as it is usual to have a treasurer serving through both the fall and spring elections. Bob Nobles was elected to this post, which was formerly held by Irwin Fuller. It was also announced that Nobles will serve as campaign coordinator for the coming spring elections.

Outgoing Treasurer Fuller presented his final financial report at the meeting, outlining in detail the condition of the party in this respect. It was revealed that the party spent a total of $275.47 on the fall election. Income and expenses were described as being "both over $1,000."

Search Starts For Women's Coordinator

Junior coeds interested in serving as women's coordinator of the fall orientation must go through a preliminary narrowing - down session with the Women's Residence Council this week and next.

Applications for the position must be submitted to the dean of women's office before Saturday noon. Files of past orientation programs will be open in the dean's office through Saturday.

Interviews with coeds submitting applications will be held next week by the Women's Residence Council and Orientation Chairman David Parker.

During these interviews, each coed will be expected to bring a tentative schedule with her ideas of what the 1959 orientation program should include.

After the interviews, the field of prospective candidates for women's orientation coordinator will be narrowed to three. The final selection will rest with the Bi-Partisan Selections Board next week.

Further information may be secured from Bryte Abernethy at 8-9066.

Delta Delta Delta Works For Chairity

Clerks from Delta Delta Delta Sorority will greet customers in Robbins Department store today. Pan Hell charities will benefit, netting 10 per cent of all sales made throughout the day.

Present Time Is Troubled Brooks Hays Asserts

"There isn't much time left," said Brooks Hays last night to a UNC audience. The South must meet the racial problem with "sympathetic response."

In his talk, "Challenge to the South," Hays called the present time "a period of great conflict and controversy." The situation demands understanding; the answer is within us, he continued.

"Hopes are being fanned in the hearts of the colored people. We as Christians and Americans must see that these hopes are realized. We must take steps to make the American dream of equality of opportunity a reality," said the former Arkansas congressman.

Calling himself a Southern moderate, Hays said we must accept the unpopular laws along with the popular one. "The rule of law is an ideal to be held firmly. It is a precious value in the American heritage."

Hays spoke out for the preservation of the public school system, censuring Governor Faubus of Arkansas who said the system was expendable.

The speaker said he thought conscience would have driven us to take the same actions had the Supreme Court decision not been pronounced. "We knew things weren't right; they did not agree with the standards of the South or of the nation."

Hays said his views coincided with the Southern author who said, "There was a South of fears and misgivings; that South is dead. The South of human kindness, justice, and peace lives.

Referring to the morale of Little Rock citizens, Hays said the people had suffered, but he thought the "moral resources" of the people would meet the crisis.

Hays, speaking under the auspices of the YM-YWCA, was a member of the House Foreign Affairs committee and of the U. S. delegation to the United Nations while in Congress. At present he is president of the Southern Baptist Convention. He has recently written a book published by the North Carolina press entitled, *The Southern Moderate Speaks.*

HOMEWORK

Students Give Models

By RON SHUMATE

A group of UNC Air Science students recently donated some of their homework to needy children and orphanages.

But the homework did not consist of mathematics problems, term papers or the history of ancient Greece or any such standard classroom assignment.

Rather, each student in Capt. W. E. Moore's freshman Air Science class of the Air Force ROTC was required to build some type of air vehicle. The models ranged from the earliest types of "flying machines" to the recent Atlas ICBM.

The models were entered in a contest and four winners were presented with letters of commendation from professor of Air Science Lt. Col. F. W. Swann. The winners also received five merits, strictly a military award.

After the contest, most of the models were distributed to needy children by the Chapel Hil Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Empty Stocking Fund.

Each student bought his model from his own funds. The purpose of the assignment, according to Capt. Moore, was to familiarize the students with the shapes, forms and control systems of air vehicles and with the basic principles of aerodynamics.

The winners and the type of model they built are Lloyd Moore, an X-13 Vertajet; John Summey, a Snark ICRM; Evan King, an F-104 Starfighter, and Jim Carver, an Atlas ICBM.

Judges in the contest were Major William D. Locke, Gen. F. Carlyle Shepard and Lt. Col. Swann. The models were judged on the basis of attention to detail and craftsmanship.

Capt. Moore said the project will probably be repeated next year.

UP Discusses Union, Elections Tonight

Tonight the University Party will discuss two possible Legislative bills, one concerning a state loan for a new Student Union and the other for having more ballot boxes during elections.

The party will meet at 7:15 in Roland Parker I and II.

According to John Minter, party chairman, a self-liquidating federal loan of 2½ million dollars for a Student Union could be secured. This would raise the student block fee $15 per student.

Discussion on ballot boxes will center around placing another one in the naval armory, which would provide two for Town Men's I, another in Y Court (Town Men's II) and adding another in Town Men's III.

David Grigg will explain his bill, presented last week to the Student Legislature, concerning Legislative action on matters dealing with subsidiary organizations.

Under discussion will be its attack by the editor of The Daily Tar Heel.

As this will be the last meeting before nominations (Feb. 23 and 24), Minter said that a definite time for the meetings will be discussed. They will also explain some of the issues incorporated into the party platform.

Perry Nichols, Heck Lecture Guest Tonight

The UNC Law Students Association will sponsor a Heck Lecture tonight, with Perry Nichols, prominent Miami attorney, as guest speaker.

The three hour program, open to the public, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Institute of Government. The speaker, whose topic will be "The Personal Injury Workshop: From Selection of the Jury through Final Argument," will conduct the lecture with the use of demonstrative and visual aids.

LSA President Joseph B. Chambliss will preside at the program. The speaker will be introduced by the chairman of the LSA Speakers Committee, Robert W. King Jr.

This will be the fourth event in the 1958-59 Heck Lecture Series, which is supported by a fund endowed by George Heck of Glen Head, N. Y., the oldest living alumnus of the UNC Law School.

Nichols, who limits his practice to trial work and specializes only in the plaintiff's side of personal injury litigation, is a Fellow and Director of the International Academy fo Trial Lawyers. Past President of the Dade County Bar Association, he was one of four lawyers serving on the Judicial Council of Florida which has re-written the Constitution of Florida dealing with the courts and is still working on future improvements.

Phi Proposal Would Abolish Military Draft

Should the peace-time military draft be abolished in the United States? This is the question to be discussed by the Philanthropic Literary Society tonight at 8 o'clock.

A bill presented by David Matthews, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, would have the peace-time military draft abolished, while maintaining "a comparatively small, professional armed force by means of increased salaries and improved living conditions."

The bill further states that due to the draft, the lives and careers of young American men are highly uncertain, and the turnover is great thereby depriving the armed forces of highly trained specialists. Since experts in technical skills are badly needed by the U. S. armed services in this age of great technical advancement, it is felt that a considerably smaller military establishment than exists at present would be just as effective, if it were composed entirely of experienced and professional soldiers.

Any interested persons have been invited to attend the meeting. The Phi meets on the fourth floor of New East.

Interviews Scheduled By Marines

Major Charles B. Redman, Marine Corps official selection officer for the Carolinas, will visit UNC Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 23 and 24.

While here, he plans to interview those students interested in obtaining a Marine Corps commission. At present, vacancies exist for both ground and pilot training.

Major Redmond has said that several good programs are offered by the Marines. The platoon leaders class program is available for freshmen, sophomores and juniors, while seniors may participate in the aviation officer candidate course or the officer candidate course. Marine officer training is arranged so as not to interfere with college work. All students will be required to receive their degree before being assigned to active duty.

While at Carolina, Mayor Redman and the members of the team will be in Y Court daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. All interested students may contact him there. This will be his last visit during the current academic year.

Student Wives Plan Colorful Spring Events

The varied program of the Student Wives Club for the spring semester includes nearly everything from bridge playing to outdoor cooking.

The club, whose membership is open to wives of students enrolled in the University, meets every first and third Tuesday at the Victory Village Nursery.

The program for tonight will feature Mrs. Thell Jernigan, owner of Thell's Bakery, who will give a demonstraion of professional cake decorating techniques.

The newly elected officers of the club are Frances Hovdesven, president; Marilyn George, vice president; Jane Brown and Katie Johnson, secretaries; Judy Snyder, treasurer, and Kathy Alexander, program chairman.

All meetings begin at 8 p.m.

Music Series At 8 Features Violin, Piano

Three sonatas for violin and piano by Beethoven, Brahms and Prokofieff will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock in Hill Hall.

Violinist Edkar Elden and pianist William S. Newman of the UNC Music Department faculty will be the performers in the second spring recital of the Tuesday Evening Series. The program is open to the public without charge.

Dr. Alden, head of the string division in the Music Department, teaches theory and is assistant conductor of the UNC Symphony Orchestra. His most recent concert appearance in Hill Hall was in November with the UNC String Quartet.

Dr. Newman teaches music appreciation and seminars in musicology, and is chairman of piano instruction. He and Dr. Wilton Mason opened the Tuesday Evening Series last semester with a two piano recital.

Newman and Alden have appeared on concert together for the past nine years. They often repeat their Hill Hall concerts in other Carolina communities and in neighboring states.

For tonight's program they have chosen Beethoven's "Spring" Sonata in F Major, Op. 24; Brahms' Sonata in G Major, Op. 78; and Sonata in D Major Op. 94 by Prokofieff.

Student Party Ends Interviews Friday

Student Party interviews for nominations for the spring election will conclude this week with Dorm Men's IV and V and Dorm Women's II.

Students who live in these districts may be interviewed Friday in Roland Parker I from 2 to 5 p.m.

Although interviews for Dorm Men's II and III, Dorm Women's I and Town Women's districts were supposed to have been completed last week, interviews will continue throughout the week in these districts.

Apply Now For Committee On Orientation

Orientation Committee applications will be accepted anytime this week by Orientation Chairman David Parker.

This is the committee that will make all plans for orienting new Carolina students in the fall. Top positions on the committee include: men's orientation coordinator, women's coordinator, secretary and treasurer.

Application blanks for committee membership will be available in the student government office through Friday. All applications must be submitted to Parker by Friday.

Interviews with applicants will be held Monday through Thursday, Feb. 23-26 in the Woodhouse Conference Room by the Bi-Partisan Selections Board.

Di Meeting

An informal discussion on Women's rules will be the topic of tonight's Dialectic Senate meeting to be held at 8 p.m. in Di Hall, 3rd floor New West.

President Gary Greer announced that parliamentary rules will be suspended to provide a more informal means of communication.

Greer said that he had invited Nancy Adams, chairman of the Women's Honor Council, and other coed leaders to participate in the discussion.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Virginia Louise Crawley, Ellen Rae Smith, Jerry Sandra White, Sophie Meyers Martin, James Pressley, Roy Millen Wall, George Henry Manassee, Thomas Lee Funderburk, James Edward Fox, David Robert Williams and Margaret Lillian Evans.

The Library

The concept of the A budget is a tricky one. It is a budget that covers present operating costs plus increments for enrollment increase and cost of living rises.

The B budget is set aside for improvements and increase in standards.

Under the A budget, the University recommended $177,000 for the central library, a figure which was a mathematical calculation, the editor was unfair to the University administration in using this figure to represent the amount necessary to maintain the standard of third in the South, in that it was necessary in the A budget only to present enough money to maintain present book buying levels in respect with the 1957-59 biennium.

The editor was not off base in pointing out that the combined A & B budget figures — approximately $219,000 — did not meet the standard necessary — $225,000 — for the central library.

Overall, the University recommended $260,000 for the biennium for all libraries in the University, and yet to take one of the libraries as an example the Dean of the Law School reports that the A & B budget figures combined are just barely enough to maintain the Univeristy's rating in that area of libraries, as far as the Law School library is concerned. This, too, is dependent on whether other Universities in the nation request more proportionally than the University.

In general, the original recomendation is such that for library spending the University would do a little poorer than maintain its ground. After the Advisory Budget Commission got through, the result promised a rapid deterioration of the library facilities throughout the emire University.

The United Front

The effect of Consolidation on the Advisory Budget Commission's recommended budget was all too evident and so much to be bemoaned, for the across the board cuts that the three institutions sustained have set Carolina rocking, State rolling, and Woman's College reeling with reason.

The reason for these cuts is evident. It lies in the obvious political desire of the governor to balance the budget without extra taxes and without too much thought about what was being cut or the results of these cuts. It lies also in the University having no significant case for itself presented in Raleigh. The results are evident in that East Carolina received proportionally more than any of the Consolidated Institutions.

There are many reasons why this united front was harmful to the budget. On the local scene, Dean James Godfrey was not able to howl loud and hard for faculty salaries after the budget's initial local formulation, for it would seem that he was overweighting the University request too much. Dean Fred Weaver was not able to fight the case for a student union which he is most capable of, being the person most endowed with the facts of the situation, because he might overweight it with respect to the rest of the budget. Indeed, each person who had anything to do with the budget had to go along with the whole budget, when their arguments for their particular area of concern would have made a very loud clamor indeed.

Moreover, State is a unique institution having as its aim the bettering of its technological set-up, Woman's College has unique needs, and Carolina has, above all, unique needs and claims which must be presented not from a point of view of any of three, but from a point of view that the University at Chapel Hill is THE UNIVERSITY in the state system. If this type of arguing isn't done, the day may well come when the General Assembly looks on each University with equal favor, so that it will hold back on Carolina until the others catch up making a statewide system of third rate Universities.

It is time for the Chancellor to step out and argue the case of the University at Chapel Hill as THE UNIVERSITY in the state. It is time for him to rally those around him to make their individual pleas for the areas that most concern them. This is the only way the University may be saved from going down the drain as a bar of soap gets smaller and smaller until it plunges into oblivion.

The way of Consolidation is the way of the Golden Mean, the way of mediocrity for all and excellence for none. It is time the state system made sense and the University asserted itself to a position of prominence it has already partially lost.

Books

Sidney Dakar

When I am swindled and have no recourse to the courts, I am of course very angry. This is why I have waited several weeks before writing this column about the great swindle that occurs twice yearly when students must buy their books for the new semester.

When I was in high school my father used to curse everytime he was informed that I needed a new set of books and that I could not sell my old ones. But, after all, my father never went to schools for more than several years when he was in school over 60 years ago. What did he know about the need to change books to keep up with "progress?" He just did not understand. I argued that new knowledge is found and that new books must be printed so that the student could get the very latest information. I was naive.

After some years of observing the selection of books for college courses, I have come to completely agree with my father. If there is an easier and more lucrative legalized racket, I have not heard about it. It would not be so bad if the ones who were being swindled could afford it. Poor farm families save and forgo even simple pleasures in order to send their children to the university. Other students work on the various campus jobs for a pittance only to be relieved of most of their hard-earned money at the bookstores. All of this is done in the name of "progress." Maybe so, but it is not the student who progresses.

Some people maintain that there has not been a new idea in the liberal arts field since Plato wrote his Republic. This view may be a little extreme, but it can still be defended. The same thing can be said for some of the basic sciences. What has been changed in mathematics, geometry and trigonometry since the ancient Greeks? In what way has Latin changed since the days of imperial Rome? In what way has the French language changed since last semester? One would think that sweeping changes were occuring in all of these fields when we see the" revised editions" that appear with the regularity of the falling leaves. On close examination one will discover that the only thing that has changed is the pigment in the binding.

Not only are these changes forced upon the student but he must pay exorbitantly for them. Why is it that all textbooks are on the average about $3 higher than a novel of the same number of pages and quality of paper? Does it take more time and skill to rehash the same old material than it does for Hemingway or Steinbeck to produce a new masterpiece? The principle of setting the price on textbooks is simple. In business circles it is known as "charging what the traffic will bear." Poor Joe College is over the barrel and the professors and publishers know it. He must fork over or leave school.

There is probably a nation-wide ring that controls these textbook changes. The idea is to get as many changes as possible without changing back to the original text before the student has sold it for $1 because it is "outdated." Sometimes things get confused. I recall that one book became "outdated" and then two semesters later it once again became the required text. They did not even change the color of the cover; it was the same old edition. More money is wasted and more people go to their death in the name of progress than for any other thing. Progress for whom? It certainly is not for the dead or the penniless.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

Every duty which we omit, obscures some truth which we should have known.—John Ruskin

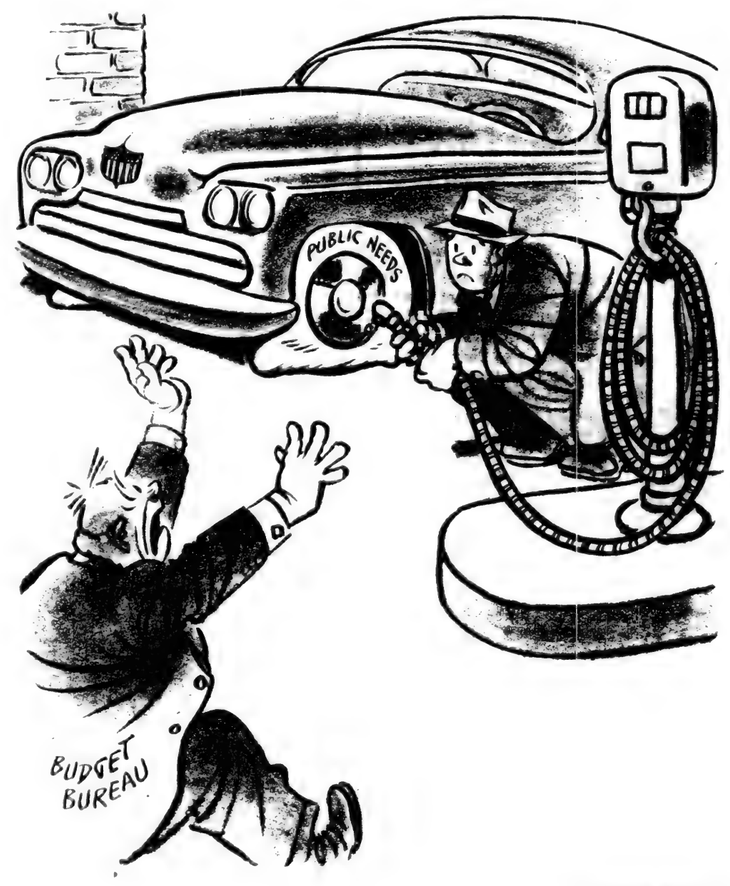
All social life, stabiltiy, progress, depend upon each man's confidence in his neighbor, a reliance upon him to do his duty.—A. Lawrence Lowell

A duty dodged is like a debt unpaid; it is only deferred, and we must come back and settle the account at last.—Joseph Fort Newton

Whatever it is your duty to do, you can do without harm to yourself.—Mary Baker Eddy

Simple duty hath no place for fear.—John G. Whittier

"Great Scott, Man — That's Inflationary"



On Labor Reform Measures

The Commonweal

Congressional battle lines over proposals for labor reform legislation are already drawn. So far as we can see, there is little differencen between the line-up on the subject in the Eighty-sixth Congress and that in the previous session. Indeed, the proposals and counter-proposals, maneuvers and counter-maneuvers, have about them a somewhat stylized air, as all concerned follow a familiar and predictable pattern

Senator John F. Kennedy began the proceedings by introducing his labor reform bill, a slightly revised version of that which he co-sponsored in the last session with Republican Senator Ives. The Kennedy proposals grew out of the hearings of the McClellan Committee, and they include requirements for full reporting of union financial data; secret-ballot elections at set intervals; criminal penalties for false reporting or embezzlement of union funds; disqualification of those convicted of a felony from holding union office.

In addition to provisions for labor reform along these lines, the Kennedy bill would amend the Taft-Hartley law by giving men on strike the right to vote in union representation elections and by relaxing union shop provisions in the construction industry. Union leaders have long wanted such changes and these portions of the Kennedy bill are described as "sweeteners" to assure labor support for his bill.

After Senator Kennedy's proposals were put forward, the Administration bill on the subject of labor reform was introduced by Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona—a somewhat unfortunate beginning dictated by the fact that Senator Goldwater of Arizona—a somewhat Goldwater is the senior Republican on the Senate committee involved. In reality the Administration bill is far more moderate than any Senator Goldwater would be likely to write on this subject, and its provisions should be viewed as coming primarily from Secretary of Labor James Mitchell rather than from Senator Goldwater.

As far as corrupt practices are concerned, the Administration proposals for labor reform are not very much different from those advanced by Senator Kennedy. The big difference is in the changes proposed in the Taft-Hartley law. Here the Administration measure includes two proposals strongly favored by business and just as strongly opposed by labor. One would strengthen and extend curbs on secondary boycotting; the other would outlaw what employers describe as "blackmail picketing" and what unions call "organizational picketing"—that in which the union does not represent a majority of the employees of the firm involved.

Initial debate on the two labor reform measures followed the expected course. Senator Goldwater denounced the Kennedy bill, Senator Kennedy assured the Senate that his bill would "virtually" put Teamster president James Hoffa "out of business," and Secretary of Labor Mitchell vigorously defended the Administration measure, while going out of his way to disassociate the proposals as much as possible from Senator Goldwater, the bill's nominal sponsor. There were no surprises, and it seems likely that if events continue to follow this predictable pattern, the results will be identical with those in the previous session of Congress.

The last time around, it will be remembered, the Kennedy-Ives bill was an anti-racketeering measure pure and simple, without any controversial efforts to amend Taft-Hartley one way or the other. After much discussion, the measure passed in the Senate 88 to 1, only to die in the House because all-or-nothing advocates of a "tougher" measure insisted on amendments which had little or no chance of winning a majority.

On labor-management questions, relatively small things very often take on tremendous symbolic value. In the case of amendments now being debated, we have the feeling that this is exactly what is happening. For years labor and management have been fighting for amendments in the Taft-Hartley law—labor in the direction of the "sweeteners" in Senator Kennedy's bill, management in the direction of those in the Administration's measure. Both sides clearly feel strongly on these issues and are prepared to fight for their views.

At the same time, there is general agreement in Washington that insistence by either side on including its pet proposals in an anti-labor racketeering bill will again mean no legislation at all. Such an outcome, in our opinion, would be extremely unfortunate.

We are for a labor reform bill, now as always, and we do not think either labor or management should insist on "sweeteners" as the price for their support of any reasonable effort in this area. Compromise may mean that the measure eventually passed will be less than perfect, from the point of view of both labor and management, but when did Congress last pass a "periect" bill? The legislative process normally demands that all parties-at-interest settle for less than a full loaf, and there is no reason for expecting anything else in this case.

Perhaps we misread public sentiment in this matter, but we are convinced the American public wants a labor reform bill, and soon. If we are correct on this, blocking the passage of such a measure could be a very risky business indeed—a thought we recommend to both sides as the debate in Washington continues.

Notes In Review

Arthur Lessing

In a long and uninteresting concert, members of the music faculties of Duke and North Carolina Universities played music of Beethoven, Dvorak, Klenz, Sammartini, and Stamitz. Of these, only the Trio Opus 11 of Beethoven and the Trio Opus 21 of Dvorak deserve mentioning. The rest of the music on this Petites Musicales-sponsored program was strictly mediocre and not worth wasting an audience's time.

Of the two works played before the intermission, the performance of Dvorak's work seemed the most satisfying. At least the players' temperament, tone, and talent were best suited to this tedious piece of music. Beethoven's music suffered from too many performance ills to mention here. Suffice it to say that neither Mr. Allan Bone's clarinet, Mr. Klenz's cello, nor Mr. Mason's piano was able to get to the subtleties of this work of Beethoven, and instead gave us a blunt and empty reading.

As I said, after the intermission we were forced to sit through an endless procession of mediocre music.

This was not an answer to the sorely-needed chamber music on this campus.

Variations

Gail Godwin

This week — on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, to be exact —several hundred university students hungered and thirsted for knowledge.

The occasion which brought to light this lust for literature was the Wilson Round Library Sale.

Within the small reading room on the left side on the first floor of the library, a total of 10,000 library books offered themselves for sale. Some of them were cracked and worn with age; some of the ones who lived in volumes had lost mates and brothers; some, like the beautiful debutante who becomes a dowdy housewife, had lost appeal through the years; others, like the soap box orator in Hyde Park, championed causes that nobody cared about—such as Hammock Weaving in Nineteenth Century Afganistan, Why the South Won the War, and Confessions of a Con Man.

But, evidently, many of the old books were not put out to pasture after all; they were bought for 15 or 20 cents and carried lovingly home by their new owners who would shelve them comfortably in a heated room, who would dust them, who might even open them and examine their messages and their souls.

The old books were granted one last, wonderful swan song, one final "moment of glory" as packs of eager students, professors, townspeople bore down on them with cries of ecstasy, rebel yells, and other vocal manifestations. The sale room at 2:01 p.m. reminded one of the rationed-goods-sales during the last war when people would break arms and legs to buy cigarettes and Hershey bars.

"There's that bearded fellow that bought 200 books yesterday. He is going to build an extension onto his home just to shelve his books, you know."

"What are you looking for?"

"Well, I was kind of hoping they might have the complete works of Freud for 25 cents or so."

"Ouch!"

"Dammit, watch what you step on."

"Excuse me, but would you mind not breathing down my back."

"Oh! There's a book on Chinese customs. Will you please reach over there and get it for me—never mind, it's gone."

"Please don't break up a set of books, sir. If you take one, you've gotta take 'em all. But I am sure you will enjoy the complete works of Sir Dudley Harrow-Fitzchester. Don't just sample them."

"Will you get the hell off of my hand?"

Some books are to be tasted, others digested, said the man. And then there are a few which must be accorded the proper respect and old-age-security due to them —because of the rare and wonderful gifts which the other members of their race have provided us.

The Awful Truth

A censor is a man who has never got over the initial embarrassment of having been born in bed with a lady.

A realist is a person who is living comfortably off the interest that accrues from the capital invested by idealists of the previous generation.

An orator is a man who never knows what he thinks until he hears himself saying it.

A best-dressed woman is one who wants to be admired for what goes on her rather than for what comes out of her.

A diplomat is a man who would rather lose your leg in a war than lose his face in a conference.

An engineer is a man with mechanical aptitude — which decreases with each step he takes closer to his home.

A 'forward-looking citizen" is any man who happens to be facing in

—From Sidney J. Harris, Majority Of One.

The Budget

The Commonweal

No sooner was President Eisenhower's 1960 budget delivered to Congress than it was promptly and bitterly denounced by Democratic spokesmen as "political propaganda." And no sooner were these charges relayed to Mr. Eisenhower than he denounced the denouncers, charging in his turn that was the criticism of his budget which was "political."

It is ironic that the word "politics" should be used as a term of calumny even by those who hold our highest political offices. But it is even more unfortunate that the "political" label should be taken to signify something like "irrelevant" or "meaningless.""

Obviously, the Democratic critics of the President's budget are correct in calling it political that is, concerned with the effect it will produce in the minds of the voters, and intended to be to advantage to the Republican Party and corresponding disadvantage to the Democratic Party. The same concern for voter reaction and the same attempt to enhance the position of their own Party are, of course, involved in the Democratic response the budget. But it is neither scandalous nor surprising that this should be the case.

"Political" as it is, the proposed budget nevertheless embodies the thinking of the Administration on the proper role of government, on the condition of the union, actually and ideally, in both national and international terms. The values which shape this thinking are clearly discernible in it.

The conception of government underlying the President's budget calls for minimal government action in almost every field. It sees financial stability as the nation's first need and adjusts its programs accordingly. The chief way for the government to assure its goal of price stability, in this view, is to cut back its spending, to retrench on existing governmental programs and to refrain from undertaking new ones.

What is "political" about this budget, in the pejorative sense of the term, is that its much extolled balance is, upon examination, extremely precarious. It can be maintained only if a number of debatable economic assumptions turn out to be correct, if Congress passes new tax legislation, which it is not likely to do, and if Congress does not pressure the Administration into certain additional expenditures, which it is quite likely to do.

It is hard to understand how these likelihoods could have been ignored, except that the inevitable toppling of the budget's delicate balance and the impossibility of hinted-at tax cuts, can then be represented as the responsibility of the "spending" Democratic Congress.

Critics of the President's budget are by and large spokesmen for a view that calls for greater governmental activity, stimulating the national economy, meeting national needs for schools, roads, housing, etc., as these needs arise, and financing them however possible. Such a view, which does not rule out a recourse to deficit spending, does not, obviously, regard inflation as the greatest danger to our national well-being.

Some of the Democrats who are leading the attack on the Administration's budget are indulging in "political" caricature, of course. "Politicking" may be seen in the reduction of the President's position to simple slogans and in the Congressional call for all manner of clearly impossible but appealing legislation. But this does not invalidate the basic beliefs and arguments which led to the political maneuvering in the first place.

A case can be made for both sides of this debate, but a choice must be made. Thus far, we feel, the arguments of those who have criticized the budget have not been met. They are certainly not met by the President's dismissal of them as "political."

In his recent press conference Mr. Eisenhower said scornfully that his critics were suffering from "budgetary schizophrenia," because they maintained that his budget was not likely to be balanced in its actual application and at the same time maintained that it did not call for adequate government spending in many areas.

We tend to agree with critics of the budget on both of these points, seeing in it two distinct and simultaneous deficiencies. If there is anything schizophrenic here, it is the budget itself, which leaves undone many things which should be done and at the same time fails to provide enough money even for its own too limited goals.

The Daily Tar Heel

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A HOUSE, NO A HEARSE

Hot Piano Brings Fire Department

By EDWARD NEAL RINER

Investigations of a hearse burning and a piano on fire—both on Sunday in the fraternity court areas will be conducted by the IFC Court under the chairmanship of Grey Poole.

The 1941 hearse burned in little fraternity court around 5:30 Sunday afternoon. Prior to that, big fraternity court was the scene of a piano burning at 6 o'clock Sunday morning.

The climax of the Germans weekend appeared to be the hearse incident Sunday afternoon. The hearse had been seen during the weekend being driven around Chapel Hill with several people in it. The name Phi Kappa Sigma was written on the side of the hearse.

Shortly before 5:30 p.m. the vehicle was driven over the stone wall in front of little fraternity court and set afire by an unknown person. The fire department sent one truck to the scene of the fire after being called by someone from Kappa Sigma fraternity. Capt. G. S. Baldwin of the fire department said Monday, "The entire interior was burned; the steering wheel melted."

Not only was the hearse burned but it was also damaged by some of the people there.

Capt. Baldwin estimated, "500 people were laughing and shouting there."

When a wrecker came to pull the vehicle away, one fraternity man who had climbed into the hearse after the fire was extinguished, was asked to get out; he objected. Finally the three police officers at the court "picked him up bodily and put him in a (police) car," Sgt. G. R. Creel said; however, the fraternity member was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest mainly because "he was cursing."

A party atmosphere was reigning throughout the 100 and 200 blocks of West Cameron Avenue during most of Sunday afternoon. People were standing in the yards and sitting on the porches; a hi-fi was also heard throughout the district. When the hearse was dragged off, things seemed to quiet down.

Earlier in the afternoon at 3:23 three fire trucks arrived at the 200 block of West Cameron Avenue on the report of a fire at Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. This was a false alarm. Immediately after the trucks arrived, the black hearse, which had been parked next to St. Anthony Hall, pulled off.

The false alarm and the noise from the hearse brought a large number of people to the sidewalks, and street traffic was blocked.

The second fire which occurred in the parking area of big fraternity court was reported at 6 a.m. Sunday. Three trucks attended this fire because "of the number of lives involved and the closeness of the houses in the fraternity court," Fire Chief J. S. Boone reported.

Ray Jefferies, assistant to the dean of student affairs, was also called to the scene. He said that a piano had been burned and that about four people were standing around the charred piano. However, he noticed about 20 or 30 people standing near the fraternity houses in the court.

Both Jefferies and Sam Magill, assistant dean of student affairs, agreed that this was not the best Carolina weekend. Investigation and handling of the three incidents will be left to the student government, they said.

Concerning the events Sunday and the weekend in general, Tucker Yates, president of the Interfraternity Council, made this statement:

"The Interfraternity Council wishes to take this opportunity to apologize for the ungentlemanly conduct of certain fraternity men during the past weekend. The IFC Court, under the chairmanship of Grey Poole, is in the process of investigating the incidents in which these actions occurred. Upon completion of such investigation, definite corrective measures will be taken."

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English Department Begins News Letter

The UNC English Department has come up with another "first"—a volume 1, number 1 Graduate News Letter which furnishes news of the department, its faculty and its alumni.

Sam G. Barnes, assistant professor of English, is editor of the News Letter which will be an annual publication.

An enlightening feature of the newsletter is a resume of a speech made by Robert M. Lester, executive director of the Southern Fellowships Fund. He pointed out that UNC ranks highest in the South in the number of Ph.D. degrees in humanities awarded in a period covering 1948-55.

The statistics showed that the University awarded 576 degrees from 1948 to 1955 with 139 of these degrees in humanities. A total of 66 doctoral degrees were received by students of English, drama, speech and other allied fields. Duke University ranked second with 440 degrees during the period, 81 of these in the humanities and 32 for English majors.

Another piece notes the increased number of Wilson Fellows as a result of the Ford grant to the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation. The article says that of the 1958-59 total of 1,032 grants, some two-thirds (712) are concentrated in 18 universities, with UNC's total of 24 ranking twelfth among the 90 American and Canadian institutions with at least one Fellow this year. Exactly one-half of the 24 Fellows at the University are registered in English.

These figures made students and alumni of the UNC English Department aware of their position of prominence in the South. This fact, coupled with the interest of graduate students and faculty members, pointed up the need for such a journal which now is a reality.

The news letter also reports that enrollment in the graduate division reached a record high with a total of 121 candidates for advanced degrees for the year 1958-59. The group is made up of 51 candidates for the Ph.D. degree and 63 candidates for the M.A. award. Seven students are undecided.

Other pertinent facts include recognition that higher entrance standards at UNC, including the requirement of College Board Examinations, have resulted in a qualitative improvement of the freshman-sophomore required program.

In addition, the curriculum for superior students has been expanded and extended as part of the University's program for superior students financed by funds from the Carnegie Foundation.

Total registration for freshman English was 1,384 with 1,062 in English 1, about 280 in English 2, and 42 students in the advanced 2A sections for superior students.

The journal also reports outstanding activities of some 19 of the English Department faculty members, titles of articles and books written by others, news of about 129 alumni who did work in the UNC English Department, and the successful placement of 30 graduates into college teaching positions by the department placement service under the direction of Kenan Professor Arthur Palmer Hudson.

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NEWS

Covering The University Campus

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Wadit Saleh, research associate at the Duke University Parapsychological Laboratory, will speak to Psychology Club members tonight at 7:30 in 102 New West.

Waleh will speak on Parapsychology," which includes extra-sensory perception.

UNIVERSITY ART LEAGUE

The University Art League will hold a special meeting today to make plans for the second annual Sidewalk Art Show.

The meeting will be held in the lecture room of Ackland Art Center at 7:30 p.m.

NCPA-APHA

A mass meeting of the NCPA-APHA will be held today at 3 p.m. in Howell Hall .A discussion of the role of the detail man in pharmacy will be featured.

STUDENT WIVES

Student Wives will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Victory Village Nursery. Mrs. Thell Jernigan of Thell's Bakery will talk on cake decorating.

COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS

Commencement invitations may be ordered from the Order of the Grail Feb. 18-20 and 23-24. Orders will be taken in the Y Building lobby from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Orders will be on a cash basis only.

Seniors may get additional information from Charles Huntington or Denton Lotz.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE

The Library Committee will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Library.

FRENCH FLICKS

The following French films will be be shown in 215 Murphey today at 4 p.m.: "Paris Through the Centuries" and "La France Accueille Une Reine."

FACULTY CLUB

Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, will speak to the UNC Faculty Club at the Carolina Inn today at 1 p.m.

"An Alumnus Looks at the University" is Daniels' topic

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

A joint UNC - Duke Physics Colloquium will feature speaker Dr. John Ward of the University of Miami on the topic, "Theory of the Weak Interaction."

The colloquium will be held Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Duke Physics Building.

DR. ROSS

Dr. Robert A. Ross of UNC will participate in a meeting of the Iowa Academy of General Practice in Iowa City, Iowa, today through Friday.

Dr. Ross, a professor and chairman of the UNC Medical School's Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, will take part in three panel discussions: "Office Gynecology," "Threatened Abortion' and Ectopic Pregnancy."

Dr. Brauer, Dental Dean, Wins Honor

Dr. John C. Brauer, dean of the UNC Dental School, has been elected to honorary membership in the Academy of General Dentistry.

The Academy, which met in Chicago last week concurrently with the 94th Midwinter Meeting of the Chicago Dental Society at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, has as its special aim the encouragement of post-graduate study by dentists.

Fifteen deans of dental schools now are honorary members of the Academy.

While in Chicago Dean Brauer attended sessions of the Chicago Dental Society Midwinter Meeting, where 15,000 dentists and members of allied groups launched the 100th anniversary of organized dentistry at a Centennial Civic Luncheon.

UNC Physics Prof Wins NATO Grant

A grant of $45,000 from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) to the Summer School of Theoretical Physics of the University of Grenoble has been announced.

The Summer School of Theoretical Physics was founded in 1951 by Prof. Cecile DeWitt, now of the UNC Physics Department, and is held during July and August of each year at Les Houcmes, Frances, under her direction. The 1959 session will be devoted to study of neutral and ionized gases (the many body problem at non-zero temperatures), with 30 young physicists from all countries in attendance.

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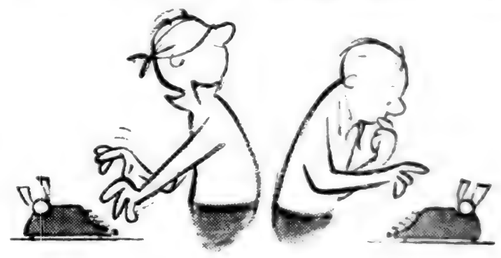
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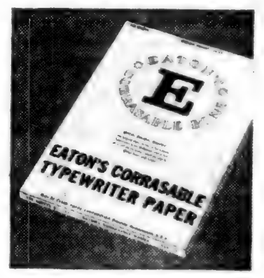

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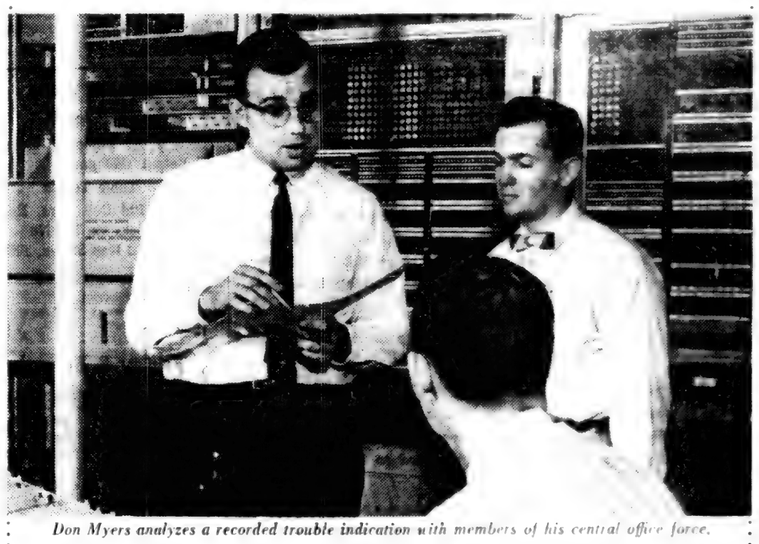
A Campus-to-Career Case History

Don Myers analyzes a recorded trouble indication with members of his central office force.
You keep right on "graduating" in a Bell Telephone career. Here's proof.
Donald L. Myers, B.S. in Civil Engineering, University of Maryland, '54, is typical of many young college graduates in the Bell Telephone Companies. Don manages test center operations at the Arlington, Virginia, office of The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company. He supervises 9 people.
"We maintain equipment and facilities records on the 61,000 telephones served by this office and are responsible for handling customer trouble reports and dispatching repairmen," Don explains. "But one of our most important jobs is locating potential trouble conditions before our customers' service is affected.
"In my previous assignment I was in charge of the group responsible for the maintenance of switching equipment at suburban McLean, Virginia. This was a smaller office serving 6000 telephones."
Don stepped into these supervisory positions after less than 3 years of actual telephone experience. (He has sandwiched a two-year military hitch into his record since joining the company in 1954.) Previously, while on the Plant Engineering staff, he planned circuits between telephone exchanges and expansion of facilities to meet future growth. He also studied the highly complicated circuitry of central office switching equipment and its memory and routing functions.
Where does he go from here? It depends mostly on Don. But one thing looks sure: continuous growth in the industry will create advancement opportunities for him and young men like him who have what it takes to get ahead.
This is not just the story of Don Myers . . . many college men like him are moving ahead in telephone careers. See for yourself what your future with the telephone company might be like. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.
BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Carolina Climbs To Number One In Associated Press Poll

We have declined comment thus far on the Wake Forest-Carolina basketball game for several reasons. The biggest is that we were not there, the game was covered by radio. Another is that we felt it would be better to let things cool off for a while before making comments.

Now we are ready to comment. Yesterday we saw films of the game, especially the fight. We spent over an hour looking at the fight alone, in slow motion, regular, and in stills.

There is no doubt after seeing the films that many of the accounts of the fracas that graced our state papers were completely off base. The incident has been called unfortunate, and it was. It was not unavoidable, and in our eyes the wrong person or persons has been singled out for the blame.

Here, then, is a blow-by-blow account of what happened as we saw it on the film: Dave Budd tried a hook shot which hit too high on the backboard and bounded off. Lee Shaffer went up for the ball and got his hands on it, then landed squarely on the floor. The ball bounded out toward the foul circle. Shaffer and Wake's Charlie Forte and Dave Adkins all dived for the ball, with Shaffer getting his hands on it first.

Forte dived backward into Shaffer in an attempt to tie him up. By this time Olin Broadway had gotten the ball, and York Larese was trying to prevent him from diving onto the rest of the players.

Adkins was holding Shaffer to the floor with his legs. Shaffer finally climbed to his feet and was immediately hit by Forte. Then Budd grabbed him from behind and pulled him to the floor. All this time Shaffer had neither thrown a punch or even had the opportunity.

Doug Moe was grabbed by two Wake Forest players and dragged toward the Wake Bench. All this time the Wake players had been coming onto the floor from the bench. Coach Bones McKinney did not pull his players off Moe, he grabbed Moe and held him.

About four players were beating on York Larese and had him on the floor. Larese was in danger until the big Wake frosh star, Len Chappell, came from somewhere and pulled Larese out of the mess. Chappell is to be highly commended for that action.

Scattered notes: Frank McGuire had finally made his way to the center of the action and was trying to calm things down. A Wake Forest student hit him in the head from behind. York Larese was standing at the fringe of a crowd that had by now reached mob proportions. He was simply looking into the middle of the mob, when a Wake student came up behind him and hit him in the back of the head. Then another student jumped on him.

The thing that struck me the most about the fight is an isolated fact that hasn't been brought out. Official White was right in the middle of the play when Shaffer and the two Deacons dived for the ball. He was in the midst when Shaffer got to his feet. As soon as Forte hit Shaffer, referee White backed away from the action, sidled toward the sidelines, then beat a hasty retreat. We believe that had White acted correctly he could have stopped the fight before it started.

Some of the irresponsible and inexcusable journalistic accounts of the fight that appeared in papers around the state are to be condemned to the fullest extent. We will single out Smith Barrier of the Greensboro Daily News just as he singled out Lee Shaffer as the instigator of the riot. Barrier accused Shaffer of starting the fight, a thing that couldn't be further from the truth.

We realize that things happen fast at such an event and that facts are often confused. But Barrier was completely in the dark and had no right to release such a statement as he did. Lee Shaffer not only wasn't responsible for the fight, he couldn't have prevented it if he had wanted.

Barrier is not the only violator, but he seems to be the most flagrant one.

It is hoped that in the future sportswriters will use a little more discretion in informing the public. It is also hoped that responsible officials will see that another fight does not happen, and that the proper action is taken in regard to the Wake-Carolina brawl.

Plans are underway now to enable interested members of the student body to see the films of the Carolina-Wake Forest game.

Auburn Jumps To 2nd; State Tied For 6th

(By The Associated Press)

The University of North Carolina Tar Heels vaulted to first place Monday in The Associated Press national basketball rankings.

The Tar Heels moved from second place last week to first this week in the wake of Kentucky's upset loss to Mississippi State. Unbeaten Auburn also capitalized on Kentucky's 66-58 setback, jumping from fourth to second.

Kentucky's Wildcats thus were loosened from the hold they had taken on first place in The Associated Press weekly ranking poll back in mid-January. Kentucky landed in third place.

Mississippi State, which went on to trounce Florida 105-68 in its second game of the week, climbed from tenth to fifth in the ratings. Two weeks ago, State was 11th. But the sports writers and broadcasters, who had been leery of going overboard on the Maroons because of their comparatively soft schedule, apparently were convinced by a 20-1 record and second place in the Southeastern Conference standings.

Only one of last week's top 10 teams retained unchallenged the place it held in last week's ratings. That was eighth-place St. Louis, which gained second place in the Missouri Valley Conference during the week by knocking off Bradley, Michigan State, winner over well-regarded Michigan entoure to the Big Ten title, regained a place in the top bracket at the expense of West Virginia.

The teams are ranked on points awarded on the the basis of 10 for each first place vote, nine for second, etc. This resulted in a tie between Cincinnati and North Carolina State for sixth place, each with 569 points, and gave Bradley a one-point edge over West Virginia for tenth, 160-159. Rankings are based on games through last Saturday.

North Carolina was named first on 38 of 113 ballots cast by writers and broadcasters in every section of the U. S. The Tar Heels, with a 16-1 record, defeated Wake Forest and Chicago Loyola last week.

High scoring Auburn, an easy winner over Florida and Louisiana State, ran its unbeaten streak to 29, with 18 this season. The Plainsmen drew 20 first place votes and 822 points. Kentucky, bouncing back from its Monday defeat to whip Notre Dame on Saturday, easily topped Kansas State to stop its slide at third place.

THE POLL

1.	North Carolina (38)	16-1	881
2.	Auburn (20)	16-0	822
3.	Kentucky (15)	20-2	779
4.	Kansas State (14)	19-1	711
5	Mississippi State (12)	20-1	613
6.	Tie Cincinnati (4)	16-2	569
	and N. C. State	18-2	569
8.	St. Louis (5)	16-2	468
9.	Michigan State (1)	13-3	205
10.	Bradley	17-3	160

Second ten: West Virginia (2) 159; Seattle 76; Marquette 73; St. Bonaventure (2) 67; California 65; Texas Christian 50; Utah 47; Oklahoma City 45; ndiana 44; Purdue 39.

NEW FOOTBALLERS

(AP)—An honor student who has captained his high school football team through two seasons has signed a Carolina athletic grant and will enter school here next fall.

He is Jerry Cabe of Brevard, a 215-pound guard, who last fall was on the Wigwam Wisemen All-America High School team.

He was captain of the Brevard football team in both his junior and senior years and is president of the student council. He is an outstanding student and has applied for a Morehead scholarship. He has reached the finals in that competition. He plans to study medicine here.

Jerry will join his brother, Tom, on the North Carolina football squad. Tom was a sophomore center last fall.

MURALS TODAY

Basketball

DKE 2 vs. winner of Zeta Psi 2 and Beta 1 (W) game.

Table Tennis

At 4:00 Phi Delt 2 vs. Beta (W)
At 4:45 Beta vs. Sig Nu
At 5:30 Phi Kap Sig vs. TEP

Carolina Relays Have Good Week

Carolina's two-mile relay team of John Sylvester, Wayne Bishop, Cowles Liipfert, and Dave Scurlock returned home Sunday after completing a successful three-day stay in Yankee land where they ran in indoor meets at Philadelphia and New York.

In the Philadelphia Inquirer Meet on Friday, the Tar Heels, running in the above order, took the lead early and held it for the majority of the race with only Manhattan providing any strong competition. Syracuse finished third and Villanova fourth. The winning time was a fine 7:46.4 for the 12 lap-to-the-mile track.

Saturday the team boarded a train to New York, ran that night in the NYAC Meet, and finished third benind Georgetown and Holy Cross in 7:51.

Coach Dale Ranson expressed extreme satisfaction with the performance of the team stating that "the boys simply were not quite ready to run two big races on consecutive nights."

Swimmers Host State Today

Carolina's varsity swimmers, sporting a fine 9-1 record on the season, play host to old rival N. C. State here tonight at 8 o'clock in Bowman Gray Memorial Pool.

The Tar Heels have an unbeaten 3-0 record in conference play. Last time out they crushed VMI for the second time, 52-34.

Heavily counted on tonight will be the two undefeated sophs, Harry Bloom and Randy Dodson. Bloom usually brings home two gold medals, one in the 220-freestyle and the other in the 440-freestyle. Dodson is unbeaten in his specialty, the 200-butterfly.

Also counted on will be backstroker Bob Hunter, sprinter Brent Nash, and diver Dick Cashwell.

The Tar Heels will depend also on the fine relay teams; the 400-medley relay team andt he 400-freestyle relay squad.

Carolina had a 26-meet winning streak broken by Florida two weeks ago, but since then have rolled over two opponents with ease.

After the State meet tonight, Carolina has only Maryland to face before the ACC championships begin here in Chapel Hill on February 26.

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Sponsored by the University of Arizona in co-operation with from Stanford University, University of Carifornia, and Guadalajara, it will offer in Guadalajara, Mexico, June 29 to August 7, courses in art, folklore, geography, history, language, and literature. $233 covers tuition, board, and room. For more information, please write to Professor Juain B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, Calif.

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Friday & Saturday

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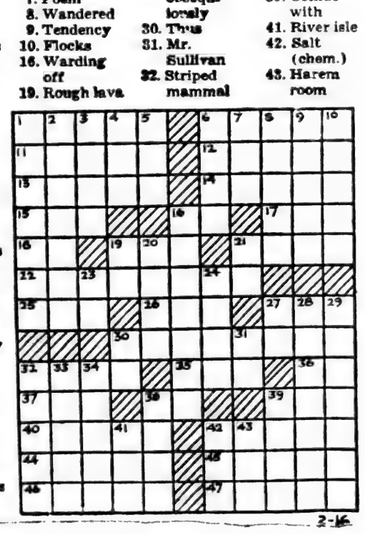
ACROSS
1. Demonstrative pronoun
6. Value
11. Seraglio
12. Worship
13. Orders under seal
14. Not ever
15. Copy
16. Compass point (abbr.)
17. Ultimate state
18. Recto (abbr.)
19. Likely
21. Chances
22. Hiawatha's ax
25. Upward curving of a ship's planking
26. Senora Peron
27. Moslem title
30. Turned, as a chair
32. A cipher
35. Mr. Sparks
36. Greek letter
37. An epoch
38. King of Bashan
39. Chief deity (Babyl.)
40. Smoking pipe (var.)
42. Famous band leader
44. Used on violin bows
45. Allow to enter
46. Rugged mountain crest
47. Slight error

DOWN
1. Frustrates
2. Barbed spear
3. Great Lake
4. Place
5. German river
6. Diminish, as the moon
7. Poem
8. Wandered
9. Tendency
10. Flocks
16. Warding off
19. Rough lava
20. Exclamation
21. Sign as correct
23. Belonging to me
24. Flutter
27. Mulberry
28. First Book of the Bible
29. Praise obsequiously
30. Thus
31. Mr. Sullivan
32. Striped mammal
33. Mistake
34. Lift
38. French river
39. Collide with
41. River isle
42. Salt (chem.)
43. Harem room

BEAT PREP
ONTO LAVE
GUTTA AVENS
ARRAS CENTO
USE BANTAM
LEATHER BE
TOO DIM
AM MASSIVE
DASHES LED
ARIEL BLIND
RINSE RUTTY
NESS ERIE
EWES DEAD
2-16
Saturday's Answer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FEB 18 1959

CAROLINA ROOM

WEATHER
Generally cloudy and mild. Expected high 50-55.

The Daily Tar Heel

GOVERNOR'S BUDGET
It smells of politics. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVII NO. 96 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Nichols Advises On Injury Cases

By EDWARD NEAL RINER

Preparing the case personal injury before the trial is just as important as presenting the case, according to Heck Lecturer, Perry Nichols, in his address "The Personal Injury Workshop: From Selection of the Jury through Final Argument," Tuesday night.

Speaking in the auditorium of the Institute of Goverment, the prominent Miami attorney named two main steps in preparing the personal injury case: interview with client and investigation. He indicated that winning a case depends 75% on investigation, 15% on court procedure and 10% on luck.

Nichols emphasized that in all cases both the client and the witnesses should tell the truth.

Bookles of procedure for clients and witnesses are also good ways to help a case. This way they know what to say to certain kinds of questions and the attorney "knows the answers to questions that the witness knows." One booklet is a list of do's and don't's in the courtroom. For instance, "never use the word 'insurance' in a courtroom."

Nichols gave some of his opinions on what makes a good juror and why. He said, "Do not have a woman on the jury if the plaintiff is a woman; they find fault with each other readily . . . young women are real harsh . . . older women are more sympathetic."

Race should be considered in the selection of a jury also. Nichols stated, "Jews are more sympathetic . . . German-Dutch people are not good . . . the Negro is sympathetic and easy to deal with."

In arguing the case, he stressed that the events should be given in the order in which they occurred, and the attorney should "stay on high points and strong points . . . facts don't lie." Liabilities and damages are being put before the jury; therefore, the attorney should get the jurors to think in the term of money. This can be done by listing liabilities and damages, by comparing liabilities on things other than human beings — "an Angus bull sold recently for $85,000; is a human being worth that?" — and by analysising handicaps in the terms of the jurors' lives.

Nichols used demonstrations and visual aids throughout the lecture. He limits his practice to trial work and specializes only in the plaintiff's side of personal injury litigation.

PERRY NICHOLS
. . . specializes on plaintiff's side

Last Concert Will Feature Pianist

The last program on this season's Chapel Hill Concert Series will feature pianist Louis Kentner in a performance Monday, March 2, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Carolina students will be admitted free to the concert on admission of Identification Cards.

The well known European performer will present familiar music by old masters during the program. The selections include: Fantasia in C Minor by Mozart, Sonata in E Major by Beethoven, two Ballads (in G Minor and A-flat Major) by Chopin and Arabesque and Toccata by Schumann.

Kentner will also perform several compositions by Liszt: Petrarch Sonnet, No. 47; Forest Murmurs, Dance of the Gnomes, La Cloche Sonna, Valsettd and Chant de Berceau.

LOUIS KENTNER
. . . in concert series

The pianist will end the program with a performance of Balahirew's Islamey.

Before Kentner made his American debut three years ago, he had traveled throughout Europe's capitals as a recitalist and orchestra soloist. He also was a performer on European radio and television.

Since his first concert in the United States, he has toured over the country, performing in many towns and on college campuses.

Kentner's early education was in Hungary and the Royal Academy of Music in Budapest. He gave his first major recital at the age of 13 in Budapest.

G. M. SLATE

Today's activities in Graham Memorial include:

Polls Committee, 4-5, Grail; Pan Hell, 5-6, Grail; CWC, 7-9, Grail; SP Interviews, 2-5, Roland Parker I; Interviews for Secretariat, 2-5, Roland Parker II; Ways and Means Committee, 1:30-3:30, Woodhouse; Campus Chest, 4-5 Woodhouse; Pan Hell Executive Committee, 4-5, APO Room; and Kappa Kappa Gamma, 7-9, Alumni Building.

Furtado Names Five To Fill Vacancies

Student Body President Don Furtado appointed five students to fill vacancies in student government committees this week.

Betsy Klein and Dick Herdrickson filled vacancies on the Carolina Forum. The Forum is responsible for arranging and promoting visits of outstanding public figures to the UNC campus to speak on pretinent issues.

Angus Duff was appointed clerk of Men's Honor Council. He is responsible for the accurate recording of testimony and proceedings in all trials.

Graduation Invitations Are Now On Sale

June graduates may order commencement invitations and calling cards today through Friday and Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Orders will be taken in the Y Building lobby between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on those days.

In charge of taking orders are Denton Lotz and Charles Huntington for the Order of the Grail.

BLAZERS ON SALE — Erwin Fuller, Foy Broadshaw, and Linda Padgett (l. to r.) are shown modeling the Carolina blazers which are currently on sale at Y Court. The Blazer Sale is sponsored by the Interdormitory Council.

Grigg Claims Editor 'Misrepresented' Bill

By DEE DANIELS

Dave Grigg told the Universtiy Party last night that his resolution, introduced last week at Student Legislature, was "terribly misrep resented" by the editor of The Daily Tar Heel.

Titled " a resolution of policy concerning subsidiary organizations of the Student Legislature," Grigg claimed the bill is by no means a political issue, but it was made so by The Daily Tar Heel. "It is just one of the many bills passing through Legislature concerning its conduct," explained John Minter, party chairman.

Grigg said the editor wrote that the bill was furthering fraternity issues, but Grigg himself represents a dormitory district. He feels the editor is assuming that fraternity interests oppose dormitory interests.

Grigg further remarked, "If it becomes a party issue, it will not pass."

Also under discussion were deferred rush, abolition of discriminatory clauses and the changing of the judicial system to the effect that the IFC would have no judicial powers.

According to Minter, the pa i questions the ultimate aim of all three.

Minter continued, "Student Legislature certainly has the right to do these things and work toward them. But the ultimate aim we question is that of making fraternities and sororities into dining clubs. We don't think these are the feelings of the Student Party or of the campus as a whole, but rather of a few idealistic 'glory-seekers' who have had traumatic experiences with fraternities and sororities. Therefore, they are advocating these things."

Discussion of a legislative bill, concerning the possibility of a self-liquidating state loan for a new Student Union, was postponed in light of new information which is not definite yet.

UP election plans include committees in the fraternities, sororities, and dormitories to get out votes; a publicity committee, and a banquet, tentatively set for March 12, to "kick off" the spring campaign.

Suggestions for the party platform were discussed and the executive committee will decide upon a definite platform for presentation for approval of the party after nominations are completed.

Minter claims, "This year we're going to win the elections. There's no question in my mind about it."

Budget Criticism Intensifies

By DAVE JONES

"The governor and the Budget Bureau don't realize what a great University we have here in Chapel Hill," said Dr. B. L. Ullman, Kenan professor and head of the Department of Classics, when asked to comment on the Advisory Budget Commission's recommendations for the 1959-61 Biennium.

"Our University is one of the greatest in the country and we ought to sacrifice to keep it up," he said. "Our department stands high and we must continue to do our share to uphold the integrity of the Univesrity."

Dr. Ullman listed three areas in which he felt the University must not be neglected or forced to retrogress. They are: "faculty salaries, for without increases we can't hold or attract people; new appointments, for without them we can't increase; and library, for it has to be a good library, and ours is still a long way from being what it should be."

He said he had been doing research at Duke, and next week he was going to Harvard to use their library. "I was not being serious, but I threatened to fly to London to use the library at the British Museum. It has some manuscripts that I could use."

Prof. R. L. Frautschi mentioned four fields in which he felt emphasis should be placed, and that cuts should not be allowed to impede. One is salaries, especially in the higher levels. He said senior members of the faculty are particularly penalized by inflation and other cost of living factors. He said he was afraid that a merit system of increases might make the raises a "political football" and he preferred across the board increases instead. Other areas mentioned were the library, which is the "heart of the University." He said the UNC library is not the

See BUDGET, page 3, col. 3

Lady Has Gap In Plate As Reminder Of Chat

By MARY ALICE ROWLETTE

A New Jersey license plate led to a gap in the dental plate of Mrs. Leland Olds of Washington, D. C., Sunday, Feb. 8.

The license plate belonged to the car of a UNC student, who, with two other students, was in Washington on that date.

Mrs. Olds called the Central Records last week and related her tale of woe, according to Mrs. Jean Hart, who works in the office.

Mrs. Olds said she was walking down a Washington street when she noticed the car stopped at a red light. As she is originally from New Jersey, she said, "Hello, Jersey, how are you?"

The three boys in the car answered her and she chatted with them a few seconds and found that they attend UNC.

Then the light changed and the car drove off. It was then that Mrs. Olds realized that one of her false teeth had fallen out.

A policeman stopped traffic, the boys were called back and they and several other gentlemen searched for the tooth.

Finally, one of the boys handed her a small white object which she thought was the missing tooth. However, after the boys were gone, Mrs. Olds put on her glasses and found that she had a small white pebble instead of a tooth.

Mrs. Olds said that the car was probably a 1950 Dodge and described one of the boys as about five feet, eight inches and dark, another as a blond who "looked like a football player" and the other as "so brilliant" she just couldn't remember what he looked like.

Any student who knows anything about the tooth may contact Mrs. Olds at 3236 McKinly St., N. W.; Washington 15, D. C.

Baptists To Discuss Political Barriers

Political barriers to understanding between Americans and foreigners will be discussed Thursday night at 9 p.m. at the Baptist Student Un[illegible] center.

This is the second in a series of panel discussions on world understanding.

Leading the program Thursday will be Alan Costa and Paddy Wall.

Students who will be in other countries this summer have been urged to attend.

Lambda Chis Name New Rose Queen

The Lambda Chi Alphas have a new White Rose queen. She is Patricia Gaines, a student at Stratford College.

Lambda Chi Lowell Graham crowned the new queen and presented her with a bouquet of white roses at the annual fraternity banquet and pledge dance Saturday night.

Special guests at the banquet and dance were Miss Katherine Carmichael, dean of women, and Dr. Bernard Fleischmann of the English Department.

'Y' Adds More Empasis

By BEN TAYLOR

YM-YWCA activities will take on new emphasis during the next few weeks in an attempt to "help more students help themselves by working together in a spirit of Christianity," Y officials said last week.

The Y, which reaches into almost every phase of campus activities, will utilize its member groups to urge students to join the Y and "let us help them in preparing themselves for a fuller job in life after graduation."

The YM-YWCA is a versatile accumulation of executive committees, cabinets, advisors, professional staffs and several hundred participating students.

The volunteer student staff of 12 to 15 people, the advisory group of Claude Shotts, Bill Carse and Miss Anne Queen, and the scores of students participating on cabinets and committees are all portions of the Y organization.

ADMINISTRATION

Two executive committees of 12 administrative officers meet weekly to carry on the business and administration work of the associations. Two cabinets of 46 officers and committee chairmen meet weekly to plan and direct the program of activities.

Over 200 committee members take responsibility for leadership and committee planning in the 25 active committees. An Advisory Board of 15 non-student and eight student members meet monthly to oversee, advise and stabilize the program.

Its scope of activities runs the gamut from the successful Freshman Camp and the publication of the Carolina Directory to the Graduate Club.

COMMITTEES

Its committees are numerous and varied. There is the dual-functioning Human Relations Committee, the Worships and Vespers Committee where the "women only" rule has been the norm, and the very successful student-run Finance Committee.

All in all, there are over the dozen separate committees or working groups within the joint organization.

Publicity officials of the YM-YWCA have planned explanatory articles on the organizations most important committees, aims and personnel.

Heel's No. One Rating Up For Grabs As Pack Invades Woollen Gym

All Tickets Are Gone; Game To Be Televised

By RUSTY HAMMOND

The feature game of the entire nation comes off here tonight at 8:30 when N. C. State's revenge-minded Wolfpack invades Chapel Hill for a rematch with Carolina's Tar Heels, the number one team in the country.

In the last running of the AP Poll, State was tied for sixth with Cincinnati and Carolina was first. This sets the stage for State, as the last time the two teams met the Pack was number one and lost to Carolina in overtime, 72-68.

Carolina has a 16-1 season record, its only loss coming against Michigan State in the Dixie Classic. Since then the Tar Heel have won 10 straight.

State has an 18-2 overall record, and has bowled over seven straight opponents since its loss to Carolina.

HEELS LEAD ACC

The Tar Heels are at the top of the heap in the ACC with a 10-0 mark, and the Wolfpack is a close second at 12-1. Tonight's game could well decide who will get the number one seeding in the ACC tournament, as this is State's last conference match.

Woollen Gym' 4,800 seats have been sold out for weeks, but the game is being carried by five North Carolina stations on regional television. In addition, it is being piped overseas to the Armed Force by the Tobacco Sports Network radio crew.

In its last game, State completely ran over Maryland's defending conference champions 53-377 in Raleigh. Carolina whipped Loyola of Chicago 76-57 its last time out.

The five Tar Heel starters, including two sophomores, continue to average in double figures. York Larese leads the parade at 16.5. Next comes Doug Moe (13.4), Lee Shaffer (13.4), Harvey Salz (11.4) and Dick Wepley (10.9).

RICHTER LEADS WOLFPACK

State is led by the number one scorer and rebounder in the ACC, big John Richter. Richter is averaging 16.9 points per game, followed by little Lou Pucillo at 14.4. George Stepanovich, Bob MacGillvary and Dan Englehardt round out the Pack's starting five.

Although much strategy was discussed before the last Carolina-State game, a sellout at Reynolds Coliseum, the game developed into the traditional Tar Heel-Pack game complete with fast breaking.

Since that game, Carolina's sparkling soph duo of Larese and Moe have each had a big night. Larese dumped in 32 against Maryland and Moe pumped through 32 against Duke.

State's latest big scorer is reliable rebounder Stepanovich, who hit his season high of 20 against Maryland Saturday.

Carolina brings the league leading offensive team into the game tonight and State will be facing the problem of stopping the slick-shooting Heels. The Tar Heels are averaging 74 points per game while limiting the opponents to only 62.

Satellite Launching Goes Off Smoothly

WASHINGTON — UP — An American satellite carrying a miniature, mechanical weather observer flashed into orbit around the earth yesterday.

The basketball-sized satellite is equipped to check up and report back on the earth's cloud cover and help spot storm clouds or tornadoes.

The satellite, Vanguard II, itself may whirl on through space for years or even centuries. But the batteries for its weather eyes — a pair of photoelectric cells — can operate continuously for only a fortnight.

And at first it may take two weeks to process the information relayed back to earthbound scientist by the 20-inch, 21½-pound globe.

STRIDE FORWARD

Yet the launching of the satellites was an epochal stride toward using man-made moons to help improve short and long-range weather forecasts. Still farther in the future is a possibility that satellites may help humans with the control of weather.

Dr. Richard Porter, head of the

See VANGUARD, page 3

Salary Raises For Faculty Are One-Fifth Amount Asked

By NEIL MURPHY

Carolina professors and instructors will receive the raises requested for them by the administration if the recommendations of the Advisory Budget Commission are followed.

Of a requested $694,862 for faculty salary adjustments and increases only $147,724 was left by the advisory budget commission for the years 1959-60.

President William Friday said, "The overall increase in salaries seems to be about two per cent over present appropriations. We have requested a hearing before the joint appropriations committee and at that time we shall stress the great urgency of increasing the appropriation for faculty salaries, pointing out that this has our number one priority in the 'B' budget."

Presently the University operates spending $5,046,537 for academic salaries. This does not include the Division of Health Affairs.

The University has asked for $5,221,072; but $5,069,615 was recommended for 1959-60. For 1960-61 the University asked for $5,338,322; but $5,162,539 was recommended. The Advisory Budget Commission recommended less in 1960-61 than the University said was the minimum necessary to maintain UNC a its present level in 1959-60.

These salary increases can be compared to a 2.7 per cent increase in the cost of living increase from December of 1957 until December of 1958.

In the 'B' or improvements budget the University asked for $52,300 for each of the next two years to be spent on additional positions.

See RAISES, page 3, col. 5

Orientation Committee To Get 18 Appointees

Orientation Committee to work with Chairman David Parker on a schedule for the fall orientation program.

Applications for committee members will be received through Friday in the student government office. Interviews with students will be held next week.

Eighteen Carolina students will be appointed next week to the

Specific work of the committee will include planning such events as the Library and Planetarium tours and Merchants Day. Preparation of the orientation counselor's handbood and folder is another function of the committee.

As soon as the 18-member committee is named, one of its first jobs will be selection of orientation counselors to work during the fall with new students.

Within the Orientation Committee, these special positions are open: men's coordinator, women's coordinator, Nursing School coordinator, Pharmacy School coordinator, secretary and treasurer.

Orientation Chairman Parker said Tuesday the committee is being elected earlier this year so that the group may be able to prepare for an orientation program that will appeal to more individual students. To achieve this, Parker has several specific plans in mind: to conduct a more thorough training program for orientation counselors, to have continued the counselor-new student relationship past the one week of orientation and to include the men's dormitory graduate counselors as an effort to increase the graduate counselors' significance to new students throughout the year.

When students come for interviews next week, Parker has offered this advice: "They should have ideas about what they would add to the orientation program and be willing to give many hours of work."

Between five and seven members of the Orientation Committee will be coeds, Parker said

'Globes' Play For IDC's Annual Dance

The Globes from Durham will be playing for the annual IDC Sweetheart Dance Friday night in the basement of Cobb Dormitory.

A highlight of the dance will be the announcement and crowning of the 1959 Interdormitory Council Sweetheart. Selection of the sweetheart will be made Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial.

The dance Friday night will be free for all Carolina students. In charge of arrangements for the Sweetheart Contest and dance is Dave Alexander.

Hostesses at the dance will be members of the Carolina Woman's Council.

Cosmopolitans Debate Castro, 'New Cuba'

Cuba will be deabted at Sunday's meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club at 4 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memomrial.

Manuel Serro, a student just back from Cuba, and other Cuban students will take part in the discussion. In addition, students in Latin American history and political science and law students have been invited to sit in on a "judgment" of the Castro regime.

Refreshments will be served at the meeting.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Virginia Louise Crawley, Ellen Rae Smith, Jerry Sandra White, Sophie Meyers Martin, Mary Hannah Finch, James Edward Fox, Richard Curtis Bisbee, Howard Glenn Doyle and Michael Criss McGuckin.

Governor's Budget

The governor of this fair state is a Democrat, and as a Democrat, he has often lambasted the Eisenhower administration as it is customary for good political Democrats to do.

He has pointed out so many faults of the Eisenhower administration and done so well that one would think he were campaigning for office. Among his criticisms of the President has been his criticism of the President's financial policies.

And how rightly the governor criticized the financial policies of the President who recommended a neatly balanced budget and no new taxation to meet the needs in education and foreign aid. Indeed, the Eisenhower budget was bad and as currently proposed, it would do great harm to the nation.

Yet, it is amazing that the same critic of the President would pursue a policy identical to that of the President, for indeed what the governor presented to the General Assembly by way of the Advisory Budget Commission was no more or less than a neatly balanced budget without extra taxation and inadequate to meet the demands of the state.

But it is amazing what no new taxation and a balanced budget will do to someone's voting strength. Indeed, it appears that with the new budget the governor's campaign for whatever offices he is seeking has already begun. While the governor is running, it might be a good idea if he looked backward, for he might see that his balanced budget has balanced the state's leadership in various areas on the tenuous fulcrum of medicority.

Woman's College

As the Greensboro Daily News has pointed out Women's College is feeling the effects of the budget as much as any other school.

By some quirk Woman's College actually ended up with less money recommended for the next biennium than they had for the last.

According to one Daily News staff member, one of the most peculiar quirks of the entire budget was the fact that during the past two years the college was operating at a $100,000 deficit and that funds to make up for this deficit in the future were put on the B budget by either Woman's College officials or Consolidated University officials. This money is obviously necessary to maintain the WC operation at the present level during a period of growth, and consequently it should have been put on the A budget. However, it was not, and hence Woman's College in years of growth in actually losing money.

Apparently the effects of Consolidation are felt everywhere. Indeed, the Advisory Budget Commission should be given better material to work with, for although their cuts mean harm to the state as a whole, when the operating budget does not hold enough to meet current operating levels, then, if a period of wholesale B budget cutting begins, the chances to be able to operate on a par are very slim.

Absentee Ballot

There is a proposal currently before the General Assembly to eliminate the civilian absentee ballot. It has particular pertinence here in Chapel Hill for all those students who consider their home town their place of residence, for their franchise along with that of other citizens will be taken away.

It is perfectly within the bounds of the General Assembly's authority to set statutory qualifications that voters must have, but to disenfranchise a group of people because absentee balloting is open to abuse is not their prerogative.

The General Assembly may act with wisdom on the proposal by defeating it or by so modifying it that all citizens will be permitted to vote and all safeguards against fraud were taken.

Machines

The president of the IDC has informed the editor that machines were returned to Parker and Teague dormitories last week, but that the machine rooms were changed.

The editor stands partly corrected for his editorial on Sunday, but he is still scouting for cigarettes around the campus.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.

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Editor ..... CURTIS GANS

Managing Editor ..... CHUCK FLINNER

The University Needs More Capital

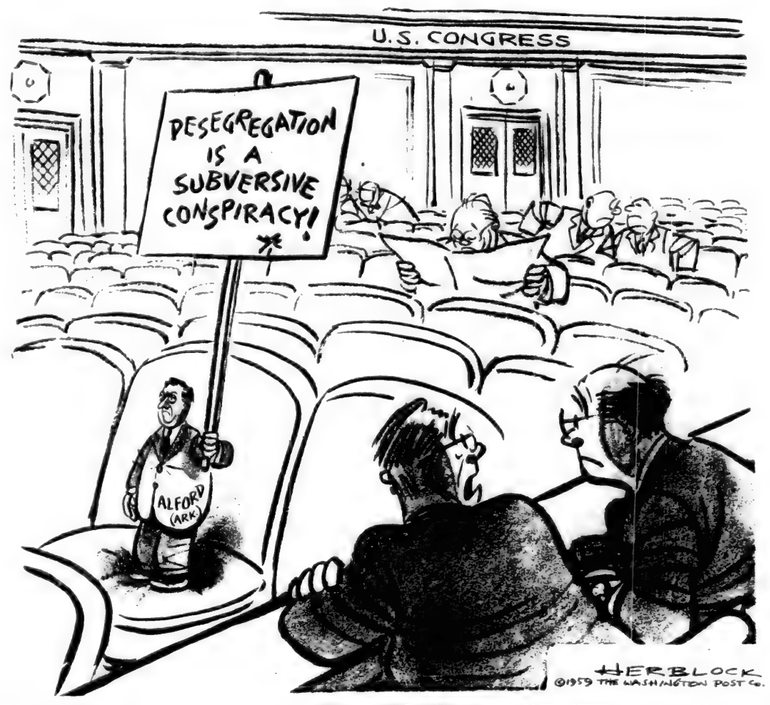
Editor:

I am the person quoted in your edition of February 12 and condemned in your editorial of the following day. Having seen other verbal statements of mine mangled in publication I follow, when possible, the cowardly principle of withholding my name until I learn with what sentiments it is to be identified. On the whole your reporter has done well, and I acknowledge that his summary represents substantially what I said in the classroom last Wednesday.

I have been considering whether to answer your editorial. The Tar Heel being a student publication, I am disposed to leave it to the students. But you raise an allegation against the University which I seem to confirm by my silence, and I do not wish to be a party, however unintentionally, to the demonstration of an untruth. There is no atmosphere of intimidation at Chapel Hill. If there were, the professors would say so. They are not the browbeaten cravens that you make them out. Accordingly, I enclose a signed statement on the report of the Advisory Budget Commission. You may publish it if you wish.

GEORGE V. TAYLOR

"He's Still Filling the Seat — in a Way"



Anyone who feels a concern for the University will be interested in the recommendations of the Advisory Budget Commission for the coming biennium. Those at interest include the administration, the faculty, the alumni, the students, and the parents of the students. Also involved are those people in the state who look forward to having their children study at Chapel Hill. The following statement is submitted by a faculty member writing as a friend of the University. Like all faculty members, he has intimate knowledge of day-to-day problems of instruction on the graduate and undergraduate levels. But this statement is in no sense a declaration of the faculty or the University.

It is an error to suppose that the University can be kept at its present level of excellence simply by renewing the existing budget and adding some classrooms, a dormitory, and a cafeteria. The present budget for personnel and resources is a deficient budget which the University has survived only through the genius of its administration, the patience of its staff, and the generosity of its friends. Promising young professors added during the last two years have been attracted by expectations rather than existing arrangements and facilities, and these expectations cannot be satisfied with facilities daily becoming more obsolete. The University's need for personnel, equipment, and books is like the need of any progressive and expanding enterprise, and to ignore this need halts growth and crushes the vitality of the organization. This is a principle well known in business and the professions. It applies here. Those who stand by the University in a time of rigid budgets, inflation, and disappointment cannot be expected to maintain their enthusiasm indefinitely. Nor can they be expected to remain when confronted with attractive offers from other institutions.

The University has an enviable reputation, which it acquired about thirty years ago. During the last decade it has become increasingly difficult to sustain that reputation either through scholarly production or excellent teaching. Rising numbers of students, many of them unprepared for collegiate work, impose a growing burden upon the faculty and administration. Consider, for example, a class of fifty students. At the final examination each students write for two or three hours. The resulting mass of material requires at least twenty-five hours to read and evaluate with the precision that fair grading requires. If term papers are assigned (and students need this kind of work more than any other) more than a hundred hours will be consumed in criticizing them. Instructors have three or four courses a term. In some of them enrollment reaches a hundred. Under these conditions how can one give individual office attention to those who fill these crowded classrooms, or even get to know their names?

The obligation to students is paramount. But how can an instructor now fulfill that obligation? And what becomes of his time for research?

One solution is to increase the faculty in proportion to the growth of the student body. The recommendation now pending proposes only a negligible increase.

A second solution is to find "new methods" of instruction, gadgets and routines that cost less than methods in which we now have confidence. In my survey courses I have already been obliged to use some of these "new methods." These include multiple-choice finals, fewer hour exams, the use of graduate readers, and the elimination of outside papers. Every one of these devices is unsatisfactory, and this is true of the graduate readers, even when they are careful, equitable, and professionally prepared, as most of them are. The student has a right to see his papers graded by the instructor. At Chapel Hill this is becoming impossible, even in the upper colleges.

Having taught in two midwestern factories of instruction where these devices are in use, I find the undergraduates and even the graduates short-changed. The impersonality and uniformity of these teeming academic centers crush individualism, initiative, and spontaneity and eliminate all means of developing the critical powers of the students, who, in my judgment, are being groomed only for a passive role in some collectivistic social pattern. The big lecture and the machine-graded examination are more suited to the adjustment of automatons than to the development of critical and imaginative minds. Televised instruction, hopefully urged by many, will easily extirpate whatever individuality remains. If these "new methods" are to be adopted in the University the public must understand that they constitute a poor substitute for education, particularly for students with talent and drive, and for the average students they insure a bad preparation for the responsibilities of work and citizenship. In effect this means substandard training for those who cannot raise the tuition for a private school, never a popular principle in this state.

As for the Library, its condition is critical and seems likely to become worse. Having purchased little during the the 'thirties, we have been unable to recover our competitive position in the South, and we are now buying essential items at high prices which we could have purchased for much less when they were first published. This is not economic. Increasingly, faculty and graduates have had to rely upon inter-library loans, particularly from Duke, and our borrowings from Duke, I am told, far exceed their borrowings from us. It is unwise to permit the University to become dependent upon an arrangement which is no longer truly reciprocal or to assume that our generous neighbor can afford to perpetuate this kindness. The loans cost money, and with the funds required for processing, postage, and insurance one might purchase at least a third of the books exchanged in this fashion—if they were still on sale.

Economies at Chapel Hill have been costly. It is less expensive to maintain an adequate library by annual purchases than to rebuild it after a few years of neglect. Similarly, it costs less to sustain the prestige this University now enjoys than it will to rebuild that prestige ten years from now.

This is not a wealthy state. No one has a right to recommend appropriations for luxuries and ornaments, and no one should demand tax increases to support frivolities. On the other hand, the people have a right to know what the new budget will mean to the future of the University and to take this into account in reaching a decision.

Dizzy Gillespie: Humor With A Point

Peter B. Young

(The writer of the following article has known Dizzy Gillespie for more than 10 years. In a rather sudden bit of impromptu mockery Gillespie introduced Young at the Germans concert as "my brother. He always makes the scene." —Editor.)

When the funny little man waddles up to the microphone, the silly little goatee tinged now with some distinguished gray, the bell of his horn tilting at a preposterous 45 degree angle towards the ceiling, any audience immediately feels warm sympathy and identification coupled with an uneasy sensation that the world of comfortable middle class values is about to be turned topsy turvy.

The Dizzy One surveys his audience, thinks of the surprise he has in store for them, and breaks into what can only be described as Gillespie's Gutteral Giggle.

Then: "I want to apologize for being a little late. We've just come from playing a benefit show for a very worthy cause, a fine organization — The Klan." The audience howls, and Gillespie, encouraged now, spins the routine on and on, dragging in every organization from the B'nai Brith to the NAACP, and concluding with: "It was really a delightful affair. It was held in the Central High School Gymnasium at Little Rock."

Gillespie picks up his horn and slides into one of his complicated solos. Unaccountably, a bizarre version of "Dixie" emerges from the cascade of notes. Nobody in the audience recognizes the sacred national anthem of the South. Is this not laughs and a half?

It's spiritual time now. All "darkies" play spirituals. But Gillespie's spiritual is entitled, "Swing Low, Sweet Cadillac." ("I looked over Jordan and what did I see/ Comin' for to carry me home/An El Dorado comin' after me/Comin' for to carry me home.") In a savage burlesque of the white sociologist, Gillespie explains: "The mores of the society have changed."

It is also a well known fact that rhythm is in their African blood. This necessitates an equally savage burlesque of jungle chants. But now the nature of Gillespie's dilemna is painfully clear.

The Dizzy One has the highest respect for both spirituals and the original tribal culture of his African forebears. His intent is not to satirize these earlier manifestations of Negro artistry; his intent is to satirize the stereotyped white response. Inevitably, though, the satire spills over and The Dizzy One is in the uncomfortably ambivalent position of attacking his own roots at the same time that he needles the dominant whites.

But if the Gillespie dilemna is at times painful in its ambivalence, it is as nothing compared to the dilemna which he poses for American whites.

"And now we'd like to play a number I picked up in India when I was over there representing you. That's right—the State Department sent me to Africa, the Middle East and Asia to represent you." What a hideous irony it is that The Dizzy One at home in the U.S.A. is not allowed to "represent" so much as a precinct. But when the nation is in trouble, when somebody other than a cookie-pushing diplomat is needed to tell our story to the teeming colored millions of Africa and Asia, then the State Department frantically recruits the great Negro artists like Marian Anderson and The Dizzy One to "represent" not just a precinct but the entire United States of America.

I would give anything to know what flashed through The Dizzy One's mind when he received his State Department invitation. I can only speculate that the sequence of his thought went something like this: "Lawsy (heh, heh) them white folks in the big house on the hill must be in (you should excuse the expression) DARK trouble. Heh, heh. So now they want ole Diz to go out there and stem the tide of colored nationalism. Well, I won't go. I'm glad they're in trouble, and it's a little late in the day to be calling on me. On the other hand—it's my country too. And if they're in trouble then I'm in trouble too. Oh, the hell with it . . . I'll go. Besides, there may be splendid chuckles for all."

★ ★ ★

The crowd was gone, the lights were dimmed. The boys in the band were packing their gear. Gillespie and I were in the 'Y' building. I was on the phone to Eastern Air Lines trying to make a reservation to New York for Gillespie and his men.

The nice female clerk required the names of the men in "Mr. Gillespie's party." I handed the phone to Dizzy.

In impeccable, pearl-shaped Oxford tones Dizzy said: "Gillespie here," and proceeded to give, beginning with "S. Jones," the names that were needed.

A sudden frown flitted across The Dizzy One's face. As the leader, he has a responsibility for his men. He lapsed into an extreme plantation dialect and asked the clerk: "Will the restaurant feed my musicians?"

The shift from Oxford to Magnolia was too much for the clerk. She completely misunderstood the purport of The Dizzy One's question. "Sir," she replied, "Our restaurant is always open."

Gillespie hung up the phone disgustedly.

"Dizzy," I said, "Why didn't you simply tell the lady you were colored when you asked about the restaurant?"

"Man, that's exactly the point!" The Dizzy One was almost shouting. "That's exactly what I won't say! Not because I'm ashamed of being colored, oh no! I'm proud of being colored! I found out last night in Cheraw that I'm descended from an African chief! Me, a chief! How about that! So I won't do this mealy-mouthed 'I'm colored' bit to get a meal. Nevertheless, my boys and I have got to eat. So, in a roundabout way I tried to find out whether the restaurant at the terminal would serve us. But, unfortunately, the chick was not wise. And since our plane leaves very shortly, we will just have to go over there and hope for the best."

★ ★ ★

The Dizzy One told the audience at Memorial Hall that I was his brother. Just prior to this bit of familial joviality he had bowed slavishly when I, in the role of the generous white boss, had handed him his mute which he had inconveniently left behind in the dressing room.

This is "humor" with a terrible sting. The only way to take the sting out of it is to accept the fact that I am his "brother." We are both passengers in the same leaky American boat. Regardless of what the politicians say, our destinies are hopelessly intertwined.

Our brotherhood with The Dizzy One is currently a rather tense partnership of necessity. With luck, with the magic of The Dizzy One's incomparable horn, with a little bit of magic of our own, we can transform this tense brotherhood of necessity into the genuine brotherhood of choice—and love.

We will wipe away the guilt and the pain. We will force The Dizzy One to concoct new jokes, new notes, for his growing American saga.

Letters

Editor:

As a new student at UNC, I was very thrilled to be able to get one of the few tickets for the Germans jazz concert. It seemed to me that $4.50 was a very reasonable price to hear three of the jazz greats. Now it is debatable whether or not the money was wasted.

First, Memorial Hall does not have sufficient sound reproduction to give jazz its true mood and flavor; the acoustics are really terrible. And, who ever heard of great jazz in the afternoon? This is something which I have only seen at the Newport Jazz Festival, and there they are careful not to have any of the great names billed for the afternoon shows.

Secondly, due to the fact that there is a restricted number of tickets for Germans, why did hundred or more people have to stand throughout the entire performance. Many of us stood when our dates sat in any seat the ushers could find for them.

I would venture to say that those people who heard the concert via the windows of Memorial Hall had as much, if not more enjoyment from the show than we "standers" had. They could at least smoke, move, and listen without fee, while we paid $4.50 to sit or stand, cramped in the aisles of Memorial Hall for three hours.

Apparently, someone did a pretty good job of arranging the entire jazz concert; there is certainly room for improvement during the planning of Spring Germans.

Steve Smith

Editor:

These remarks are meant as a reply to the editorial entitled "Dulles," which appeared in The Daily Tar Heel on Sunday, Feb. 15. For months now the writer of this "letter to the editor" has endeavored to maintain more than a tolerant disposition toward the editorial outbursts on foreign affairs and Mr. Dulles which have appeared in this newspaper. Such a disposition was due to a knowledge of the editor's genuine and active concern in relation to the problems the United States faces in the world today, and to a profound belief in the value of constructive criticism. But often inherent within the editorial comments by The Tar Heel editor were the marks of irresponsibility and the inescapable signs of a pseudo-expert trying to give out with "the latest and the best" on what this country should or should not do, or should not have done, in the realm of foreign policy —and never did the editor miss a chance to "cut" Secretary Dulles. Such an attitude and approach on the part of the editor are below him

Certainly one may disagree with Mr. Dulles' philosophy as a Secretary of State, and may criticize him for running what at times has appeared to be a one-man organization. Furthermore, it may be said that Mr. Dulles is an impassioned reformer and an evangelist who has brought his gospel to a world which too often has found his preachaments to be rigidly conceived.

But it is quite a different thing indeed to say that the present Secretary of Sate "has helped the United States to fall from a pedestal of world supremacy to a position where the United States can only react to Soviet advances." Who is the editor of The Daily Tar Heel, or any other American, to make such a statement? Better to use a little prudence along with recurring radical outbursts. For too long, the editor and others have failed to understand that there are forces at work in the world which are independent of U. S. control, which present inescapable problems, and which are bound to affect adversely, at times, the conduct of American foreign policy. Such forces will never be adequately dealt with until frustrated individuals and groups cease to place the blame for all our troubles in the world at the feet of Secretary Dulles, and to regard every problem or difficulty in foreign policy as a disaster. The role of the United States in the world today is certainly not one of world supremacy. We are experiencing the burgeoning, the coming into its own, of the U.S.S.R., an independent and strong nation over which we have no control. The dynamic forces emanating from this phenomenon coupled with the communist ideology, and along side of the revolutions in the very existence of the people of Asia and Africa, lay before our nation the greatest challenge. We may desire a future Secretary of State who deals more in specifics and leave the moralizing to others, but we cannot expect him to be "master of the world situation," as many seem to expect of Mr. Dulles. Rather we can only hope that this nation will become better able to channel, to check, and to "season" those forces without our borders in a responsible and constructive manner. This is not a defeatist attitude, or a call for a rally to the status quo. Rather it demands that we do all we can in step with the times and with the dynamics of our Judaeo-Christian-American tradition providing the motivation, means and end.

The editor of the Daily Tar Heel maintains that "Mr. Dulles has not been a good Secretary of State" — and many would share this view. I, for one, believe that history will tell a different story. I, for one, believe that the present also tells a far different story. Certainly no one would question the unbounded energy and great courage of Mr. Dulles as Secretary of State. He has been an implacable foe of Communism and a true champion of the freedom of man. But more than these generalities, I am convinced that he has understood the behavior and designs of the Soviet leaders and has successfully met the Soviet threat with all the means he had at his disposal in various areas of the world. He has kept this counry on a realistic plane in dealing with the Soviets. He has faced formidable pressures from all sides while, with some success, charting the firm but adaptable course of American foreign policy among the young nations of the world. He has had the burdensome distinction of being the architect of American foreign policy in the most critical time of our history.

Mr. Dulles will probably resume his duties as Secretary of State. But if he should not, let it be kept in mind that he will have left behind a legacy of positive leadership which all successors will find difficult to maintain or surpass. Can our society produce men who can "successfully" fill the office of Secretary of State in the future?

William E. Jackson, Jr.

Daniels Would Like 'More Hell Raising In UNC Faculty'

HAPEL HILL — (AP — Jonathan niels, editor of The News and Ob-ver, told the faculty club here esday he "would like to see more e raising in the faculty at Chap- Hill."

Daniels criticized what he termed uteness" among faculty mem-rs. Comparing the University at apel Hill today with 38 years ago en he was a student in Chapel ll, Daniels first granted that he ght be mistaken as many are speak of "giants in those days." en the Raleigh editor proceeded praise the stature of men like ward W. Odum, Edward Kidder raham, Frank P. Graham, Edwin enlaw and Frederick H. Koch. d Daniels, "These Men were in e Carolina faculty of Thomas

ROCKETS RATHER THAN WOLFES

In contrast to those of 40 years go, Daniels said, Chapel Hill seems more concerned with "producing ockets than with producing Wolfes." He added he has "the suspicion ere is an undue emphasis on sci-nce and not enough on the things the mind and spirit."

Daniels declared there "must be mething besides administration, at pyramid which grows higher nd higher while the people who ach and do research sink lower nd lower."

CITES OUTSPOKEN PROFESSOR

Citing the outspokenness of UNC rof. W. C. George, a member of he North Carolina patriots, a pro-segregationist organization, Daniels said, "if he can get up and speak, and I respect him for saying what he believes, why can't those who think otherwise speak out, too?"

Kenan Prof. W. L. Wiley, a member of the Department of Romance Languages, arose to tell Daniels that he felt it proper to note "half a dozen men in this room, all of whom are equal to those men" in the faculty 40 years ago.

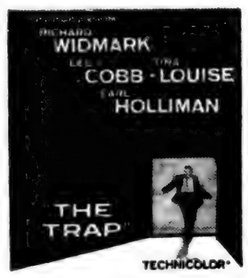
Daniels said he is "sure there are giants in these days, too."

ATTENDS CONFERENCE — Kenneth M. McIntyre, head of the UNC Bureau of Audio-Visual Education of the University of North Carolina Extension Division, is invited to attend the National Educational Television Film Service Conference at Indiana University in Bloomington Thursday and Friday. About 35 directors of audio-visual centers throughout the nation have been invited to participate in the conference, made possible by a grant-in-aid to Indiana University from the National Educational Television and Radio Center. Among the problems to be considered at the conference are the production of 16mm educational motion pictures for television programming and general distribution. Various aspects of the National Defense Education Act of 1958 will also be discussed.

GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

Sponsored by the University of Arizona in co-operation with from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, it will offer in Guadalajara, Mexico, June 29 to August 7, courses in art, folklore, geography, history, language, and literature. $233 covers tuition, board, and room. For more information, please write to Professor Juain B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, Calif.

TENSE . . .
EXPLOSIVE . .



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Friday & Saturday

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Covering The Campus

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

A joint UNC-Duke Physics Colloquium will feature speaker Dr. John Ward of the University of Miami on the topic, "Theory of the Weak Interaction."

The colloquium will be held today at 4:30p .m. in the Duke Physics Building.

BINKLEY CHURCH LECTURE

Dr. Preston H. Epps, Kenan professor of Greek, will speak tonight at 8 o'clock in Gerrard Hall on "Some Important Men and Developments in the Old Testament."

This is another in the series of lectures being sponsored each Wednesday until March 4 by the Olin T. Binkley Memorial Baptist Church.

GMAB POLLS COMMITTEE

The Polls Committee will meet today at 4 p.m. in Graham Memorial. All members have been asked to bring tabulations of the last poll to the meeting.

An NSA poll of the campus will also be distributed at the meeting.

YWCA LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

A YWCA Leadership School will be held Monday from 4 to 6 p.m. and Thursday, Feb. 26, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Library Assembly Room.

The purpose of these two sessions is to introduce students to the Y program.

Discussion groups have been planned so that questions may be asked.

The meetings wil also give information about Y Cabinet psitions.

COED ORIENTATION COORDINATOR

Applications for women's orientation coordinator will be received by the dean of women's office through noon Saturday.

Interviews with applicants will be held next week.

Files of past orientation programs will be open in the dean's office.

RICE PARTICIPATES

Screening applicants for National Science Foundation fellowships is the task this week of UNC chemistry Prof. Oscar K. Rice, who is in Washingon, D. C., meeting with the NSF Chemistry Panel.

Dr. Rice, a noted physical chemist, also is a member of the NSF advisory panel in chemistry, which met Thursday through Sunday in the nation's capital. The fellowship panel will meet through Firday.

Another government group on which Dr. Rice serves is the Tennessee Valley Authority chemical-research review panel, a 14-man board of scientists.

DR. MANN

Mining personnel from throughout the United States are gathered this week in San Francisco, Calif., with Dr. Virgil I. Mann of UNC among the geologists attending.

Budget

(Continued from page 1)

best in the area, thus one less reason why a new professor should choose Chapel Hill. The final two areas were student faculty ratios, and the question of teaching large masses, or restricted groups that can enjoy high quality instruction.

Kenan Prof. of Greek, Emeritus, H. Epps said, "In my judgment, the thing is all out of kilter, and the way that they cut faculty salaries is just backwards. The faculty should be their first consideration, then I'd go down the line and build buildings and so forth with what is left."

As to the areas in which he felt emphasis should be made, Professor Epps cited good faculty, good library and labs and a good student body. "I have been here since 1912, and I think that I know what made this University great. I think that they need to keep it that way."

Prof. Russell Is Lecturer In Humanities

Professor Harry K. Russell of the UNC Department of English will be Humanities Faculty Lecturer for the spring semester. The lecture on the topic "The Fictional World" is scheduled for 8 p..m. Tuesday, Feb. in Carroll Hall.

The lecturer, whose courses in modern fiction have been distinguished among the department's offerings, says he plans "an examination of the distinctions that can be drawn between the world set up in fiction and the world of fact."

Professor Russell, a graduate of Davidson College, came to Chapel Hill after three years of teaching at the American University of Beirut, Syria. He received his Ph.D. degree here and has been professor of English since 1945.

He has served as president of the Virginia-North Carolina Section of the College English Association, was co-author in 1945 of the book, "A State University Survey the Humanities," and in 1948 was editor with Donald A. Stauffer and William Wells of "Literature in English."

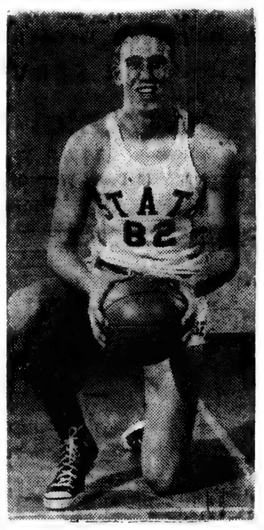
Game On WUNC Radio

WUNC Radio will present a play-by-play description of the State-Carolina basketball game tonight at 8 o'clock. This will mark the first basketball broadcast handled by the station.

Dave Wegerek, a former professional baseball player and now UNC student, will deliver the play-by-play account.

Tonight's broadcast will mark the second sports broadcast by WUNC. The station carried an account of the Duke-UNC football game in November.

The station, operating on a FM frequency of 91.5, will offer the only non-commercial description of the game.



JOHN RICHTER
. . . kneeling in prayer?

Statisticians' Defense Role Lecture Topic

How statisticians contribute to the nation's defense weapons program will be brought out in a series of talks to be given weekly here, sponsored by the Department of Mathematical Statistics.

Dr. James M. Dobbie, who gave the first talk Monday afternoon, is a senior scientist with the Operations Evaluation Group, which does operations research for the Chief of Naval Operations through contract with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Other speakers will be senior operations research workers and statisticians from military, governmental and applied research groups.

Dr. Dobbie's discussion used as illustration the problem of possible enemy attack on the U. S., and most effective retaliation with our missile deterrent systems such as the land-based Titan and the submarine-based Polaris.

Before beginning his government work, Dr. Dobbie taught mathematics at Northwestern University. His operations evaluation assignments, dealing especially with air warfare, have included working with Navy forces in the Far East and with British researchers in London.

Dollar Days!
Friday & Saturday

Vanguard Used In Launching

(Continued from page 1)

U. S. Satellite Panel for the International Geophysical Year, said today's launching is "the beginning of a new era in weather research." President Eisenhower congratulated "all who participated in the successful launching."

Out in the reaches of space, the new satellite is streaking along with Russia's huge Sputnik III and three American satellites still aloft. Its two electronic eyes peer out of its shiny shell. Other delicate instruments are packed inside the sphere.

VANGUARD USED

A remodeled version of the Vanguard rocket, which was a 100-million-dollar fizzle in six of seven earlier tries shot the satellite into orbit. Cape Canaveral, Fla., was the launching spot.

Appropriately for this project, a light rain began dripping down frmo a layer of gray strom clouds just before blast-off at 10:55 a.m. EST. Weather was no hindrance to the weather-eye satellite.

The slender, 72-foot rocket carrying it surged upward without a hitch. For 10 seconds it spewed out brilliant orange flames before slicing through the curtain of clouds and disappearing.

FIRING GOES SMOOTHLY

All three stages fired smoothly. Right from the start there was every indication the shoot was completely successful.

Then, two hours and 20 minutes later in Washington, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) announced that Vanguard II was in orbit.

Director T. Keith Glennan told a news conference the artificial moon is circling the earth every 126 minutes at altitudes varying from 335 to 2,050 miles.

First checks showed the speed varies from 14,000 to 18,000 miles an hour, with the satellite traveling faster when it is closer to the earth.

Trailing along behind was the 50-pound third stage of the rocket. The life of the satellite was computed at a decade at least, and perhaps hundreds of years.

SILVERSTEIN COMMENTS

Dr. Abe Silverstein, director of space flight development for NASA, offered those widely varying estimates on the basis of preliminary information.

Speaking of the satellite's lifetime at the news session, Silverstein remarked:

"We don't really know in the high reaches of the atmosphere what the density of the atmosphere is. And until we learn more about the drag on the satellite . . . it is pretty much anyone's guess."

Vanguard II isn't as far out in space as Vanguard I, and hence is in denser atmosphere. The first Vanguard, a grapefruit-sized moonlet launched last March, is expected to last perhaps 1,000 years.

AREA COVERED

Glennan said the new satellite swings 34 degrees north and south of the equator on each circuit of the earth. On that basis, Vanguard II should be able to check up every day on nearly a fourth of the earth's sunlit surface. Most of the area will be north of the equator.

Dr. Joseph Sirey, another NASA official, told newsmen early calculations "indicated that the performance is somewhat in excess of what we had expected."

He explained that the satellite reaches the point in its orbit nearest the earth a little after noon, when it is north of the equator. This means, he said, that conditions are particularly good for recording cloud cover over the sunlit portion of the world.

The photoelectric cells, the scientists said, should be able to distinguish between clouds, oceans, snow-covered ground and other features.

That is because the reflection from each type of surface is different.

INFORMATION HANDLING

The information is handled this way:

The reflections are converted into electrical signals which are tape recorded by the satellite. When ground stations give the right signal the stored information is transmitted to them and again recorded on tape.

The tapes will be rushed to Army Signal Corps experts at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., and fed into machines that will convert the data into crude pictures. The films can be patched together, much as a large aerial photograph is made up.

Dr. Hans Ziegler, director of the Astro-Electronics Division at the Ft. Monmouth Laboratory, said it will take at least two weeks to process the first data and get the first picture of Vanguard's cloud observations.

Raises

(Continued from page 1)

by the Budget Advisory Board.

"We thought and think now that our request was the minimum amount needed to maintain the present faculty, provide suitable replacements and needed additions to the faculty," said Chancellor William Aycock.

President Friday said "Faculty salaries have been and are now the number one priority subject in the 'B' budget. This stand has been taken by the Board of Trustees and the State Board of Education."

"I think that this item of academic salaries is the most thoughout, conservative item on the budget," said Dean of Faculty James Godfrey. "They (the legislators) don't appear to want the best men here or the best men in the teaching profession. The question is: under present conditions will first rate people come in and stay in the teaching profession?

"Presently there are two sorts of competition. First between schools for men in the teaching profession — we compete with the best schools in the country though not very sucessfully now — and we compete with other professions for men. In this second competition education is losing out.

"The figures of the budget speak for themselves. I don't think he Budget Advisory Board counted on the increased spending of other colleges. We are being threatened with being overtaken and passed by many other schools. Of course we'll have to spend more money!"

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SERENADE — Pictured above are members of Theta Chi fraternity as they serenaded Miss Jo Ann Simmins from Pollocksville, who was recently pinned to Roger Koonce of Hyattsville, Md. Koonce stands to the right in the picture. Theta Chis also serenaded Miss Sue Lily of Burlington, recently pinned to Leon Harris of Henderson. The picture was taken near Nurses' Dorm where the girls reside.

Office Employees Of N. C. Rural Electrification Here

Office managers and bookkeepers of North Carolina's rural electric cooperatives will attend a three-day seminar on business operation here beginning today.

Registration and a dinner were held Tuesday night at the Carolina Inn. The three days of study start this morning at 8:30 and continue through noon Friday.

The Tarheel Electric Membership Assn., Inc., is sponsoring the seminar. Guest lecturer will be Kermit Culver of Washington, D. C., an accountant with the Rural Electrification Administration.

Technical studies of electric membership corporations will be led by Culver and William T. Crisp of Raleigh, TEMA executive manager and general counsel.

Two UNC faculty members also will lecture: Prof. E. William Noland, chairman of the Sociology-Anthropology Department; and Dr. John B. Adams, associate professor in the School of Journalism. They will teach industrial sociology and communications.

Dollar Days!
Friday & Saturday

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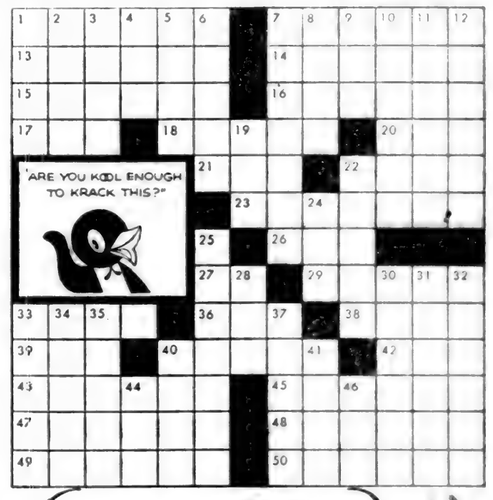

ACROSS

1. Delaying actions, in the paddock?
7. Tilted Turks
13. Kools refresh your ——
14. Traffic in exchange students
15. A sitting duck for Drake
16. Niftier
17. Jumbo car pool
18. Guys without gals
20. Pride of the pregnant perch
21. Crossword bird
22. Suns
23. Tongue-lashings
26. Un-pomphy horse
27. Kipling poem
29. Confronter
33. —— Kool your steady smoke
36. On the ——
38. Part of a church
39. Europe in World War II
40. Kind of berry blonde
42. Make the crew
43. Sefection
45. Russet, gas or Mickey
47. Hot under-place
48. Nook, not necessarily for necking
49. They're not liabilities
50. Pelted

DOWN

1. Wild guess
2. Kind of way on the road
3. Weapons used in smooching
4. Mauna ——
5. They're made for lasses
6. Ohio, Penn or Michigan
7. Kool's Willie
8. Heave-hoes a steady
9. Saratoga, for instance
10. Jalopy's successor
11. Small space in a plant
12. Extra attention
19. Small amount
22. French novelist
24. British fly-boys
25. World's most thoroughly tested ——(pl.)
28. Remote
30. Buy Kools by the ——
31. Come about gradually
32. Clear the lawn again
33. Pilgrimage place
34. One of Dumas' Big Three
35. Refreshingest cigarettes made
37. Kind of boy
40. Cry of aeturophobes
41. Handle for Whitman
44. French island
46. Corporal or sergeant (abbr.)

★ ★ ★

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RECORD NOW 9-1

Swimmers Breeze Past State College 47-34

Carolina's talent-loaded swimmers breezed past State College 47-34 here last night, putting out just enough effort to assure a victory. The win upped the Dolphins' season record to 9-1.

Coach Pat Earey used tonight's meet as an experimental lab, trying new swimmers in new positions and shifting his regulars around.

Even with the shifting, the Tar Heels had no trouble in capturing eight of the ten events.

The biggest and most surprising star for the night was the latest in a long parade of talented sophomores, Harvey Hamrick. Hamrick anchored the victorious 400-medley relay team, and played a big part in the 400-freestyle relay.

Another new star was Vinnie Simonton, who was ineligible last semester. Simonton, probably the most versatile man on the team, has swum well since the semester break but won his first event last night. He took first place in the 440-freestyle relay, an event usually reserved for Harry Bloom.

Bloom did not swim in that event, but he did in the 220 and, as usual, he won. Bloom is undefeated in the water.

The other unbeaten man on the team, Randy Dodson, again romped to first place in his specialty, the 200-butterfly.

Bob Hunter continued his winning ways in the 200-backstroke, and Dick Cashwell and Jack Rudy put on a diving exhibition, as no State divers were entered.

Carolina's next meet is this Saturday afternoon when Maryland comes to Chapel Hill at 3:00. The Terps have a victory over Wake Forest under their belt and are not to be taken lightly.

THE SUMMARY

400-medley relay: Carolina (Hamrick, Douglas, Simonton and Barett) 4:17.6

220-freestyle: Bloom (C), Adams (S) 2:12.5 50-freestyle: Nash (C), Elams (S), Taborn (S) 24.1 1-meter diving: Rudy (C) and Cashwell (C) 215.4 200-butterfly: Dodson (C) Bittinger (S) 2:17.0 100-freestyle: Kahl (S), Barret (C), Hunter (C), Michaels (S) 2:20.9 440 - freestyle: Simonton (C), Adams (S) 5:11:5. 200 breaststroke: Ernull (S), Douglas (C), Wrye (C) 2:42:9. 400-freestyle relay: State (Adams, Elam, Taborn, Kahl) 3 3:54..0.

VPI Pins Grapplers By 35-3

By JOHN JUSTICE

The hopes of the Carolina wrestling team for a winning season took a dip Monday as they went down before the powerful Virginia Tech grapplers to the tune of 35-3. The loss leaves the Tar Heels with a 4-5 record for the season. The freshman squad also tasted defeat, 31-3.

Despite the one-sided score, the UNC team had nothing to be ashamed of in losing to the top team in the Southern Conference. The VPI squad was packed with no less than four wrestlers holding the conference championship in their weight division. Maryland, a powerhouse in the Atlantic Coast Conference, also failed to overcome the VP squad this year.

The one bright spot from the Carolina varsity's viewpoint was Captain Perrin Henderson's decision over Heller, the Southern Conference champion in the 137 lb. class. Henderson, remaining undefeated, came from behind to decision his old rival, 7-6. The same two wrestlers have met before, both in high school and earlier in college, with Heller coming out victorious in three matches. Pope Shuford provided the frosh with their points as he pinned his man in the 157 lb. bout.

Coach Sam Barnes, though naturally disappointed at the loss, nevertheless felt that his man, both varsity and freshmen wrestled well and gave a good account of themselves. "We were shooting," Barnes explained, "and the match was close."

Once again the Tar Heels will take to the road when they travel to Annapolis to meet the Midshipmen of Navy on Friday. The Middies have lost previously this year to the Maryland squad. Following the Navy match UNC plays host to the Maryland Terrapins on February 28 before entering the ACC Tournament.

ACC Statistics Show Why Tar Heels Are Number 1

GREENSBORO — (AP) — Carolina's fast-moving Tar Heels, just elevated to the No. 1 rank among the nation's major college basketball teams, have a team efficiency chart which shows why they occupy that lofty position.

Latest ACC Service Bureau compilations show the Tar Heels leading the Atlantic Coast Conference in three major categories of team efficiency and well up the ladder in the others.

Carolina boasts the best scoring average (73.3 points a game), the best average margin over the opposition (10.6 points a game) and the best field goal shooting average (44.2 per cent).

Defending ACC champion Maryland, though experiencing an assortment of woe this season, still has the best defensive average, having yielded an average of only 56.4 points a game though loser 11 times in 17 games through Saturday night.

North Carolina State, which is sixth in the latest ranking poll, tops the conference in rebounding with 49.1 recoveries a game and Clemson, one of the second-division teams leads in free throw accuracy at 72.4 per cent.

Carolina, which meets N. C. State in Chapel Hill Wednesday night, is a close second to the Wolfpack in rebounding, having picked off an average of 47.6 rebounds a game. The Tar Heels are fourth in free throw shooting with a very creditable accuracy mark of 69.0 per cent for 17 games.

Wake Forest and State rank just behind the Tar Heels in floor shooting. The Deacons have hit 40.9 per cent of their field goal tires, State 40.0 per cent. Virginia is second in free throw shooting with an accuracy mark of 71.5 per cent and Wake Forest is third at 69.4 per cent of their field goal tries State age margin over the opposition, 7.6 points per contest.

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DURHAM

Dollar Days!
Friday & Saturday

Big 4 Track Here Saturday

The University of North Carolina will be host here Saturday to a four-way indoor day long track meet in The Tin Can.

Duke, N. C. State and Wake Forest have accepted invitations to appear in the meet, along with the Tar Heels, with main competition beginning at 3 p.m.

It will be something of a preview to the Atlantic Coast Conference Indoor Games, with a full schedule of running and field events.

Among them will be two relays, the mile and two-mile, and Carolina will put its successful relay team into the competition.

Last week the Tar Heels took the two-mile relay in the Philadelphia Inquirer Games, with Dave Scurlock running the anchor behind John Sylvester, Wayne Bishop, and Cowles Llipfert. They came through in the excellent time of 7:45.4. Manhatten was second, Syracuse third and Villanova fourth.

The following night in the New York Athletic Club meet, this team finished third, behind Georgetown and Holy Cross.

Dave Scurlock failed to place in the 880 at New York, but Coach Dale Ranson says he is gradually rounding into shape following a lingering cold, and he expects him to be ready for the 880 and other competition in Saturday's meet.

MURAL BASKETBALL

SAE 63, Pi Kap Phi 34; Phi Delt 34, Kap Sig 26; Phi Gam 46, Delt Sig 43; Lamb Chi 32, Zeta Psi 31; PiKA 24, Pi Lamb 19; Phi Gamlu 41 ChiP hi 40 and Joyner-2 35, Connor 34.

Winston-1 59, BUP 27; NROTC 64, Graham-2 42, Parker-1 46, Ruffin-2 25, Ruffin-1 60, TMA 35; Parker-2 47, Aycock 41 and Den Sch-2 41, Law Sch-2 29.

WHO? Carolina

Dollar Days!
Friday & Saturday

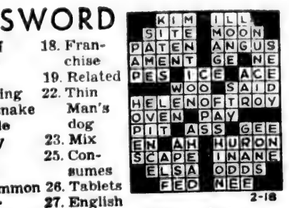
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

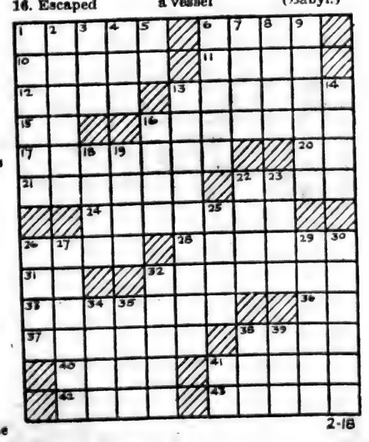
1. Small drum (var.)
6. Thick slice
10. Light sarcasm
11. Piece of wall covering
12. Alumnus (colloq.)
13. River of India
15. Sun god
16. War vessel
17. Sickly person
20. Music note
21. Tended, as a furnace
22. Artificial alloy of gold
24. Neatest
26. Hammer end
28. Proportions
31. Hewing tool
32. A preheating kiln
33. Deprives of antlers
36. Toward
37. American author (poss.)
38. Always
40. Evenings (poet.)
41. Choice group
42. Hues
43. Accumulate

DOWN

1. Turkish river
2. Wandering
3. Large snake
4. Conclude
5. Railway (abbr.)
6. Sedate
7. The common heather
8. Seaweed
9. Bug
13. Football fields (colloq.)
14. Line of junction
16. Escaped
18. Franchise
19. Related
22. Thin Man's dog
23. Mix
25. Consumes
26. Tablets
27. English city
29. Eight-part compositions
30. Coastlines
32. Iron
34. Moved, as a vessel
35. Was obligated
38. Tree
39. By way of
41. Water god (Babyl.)



Yesterday's Answer



2-18

Last Chance To Beat Wolflets

Tar Babies Meet State Frosh Tonight

By ELLIOTT COOPER

If the Tar Babies are going to beat the Wolflets from N. C. State this season it will have to be done tonight for this is the last chance.

The two squads tangle for the varsity contest. The Wolflets have emerged victorious from both of the previous meetings, beating the Carolina frosh 74-63 in Raleigh and 79-64 in Nashville.

Although Coach Dean Smith's cagers have a winning overall record of 7-5, they can show only one win against five defeats in Big Four competition. Their sole victory in this department came against Wake Forest, but the Deaclets won the other two games to give them a winning record over the Tar Babies.

Key Leads Wolflets

Currently on a two-game losing streak, the Tar Babies will once again face the man-sized job of trying to hold down State's John Key. In his two efforts against the Carolina frosh the big 6-8 center has scored a total of 34 points in addition to dominating the backboards.

Backing up Key in the forecourt are 6-6 Russ Marvel, 6-5 Jim Whitfield, and 6-3 Dan Wherry. Marvel had 16 points against the Tar Babies when the two teams met in Raleigh, but he did not play in the second game due to the fact that he forgot his shoes.

Backcourt Trio

At the guard positions Coach Lee Terrill has another trio which sees most of the action. When the Wolflets won in Nashville this threesome of Denny Lutz, George Finnegan, and Anton Muehlbauer accounted for 42 points.

In an effort to break this jinx, a jinx which has now extended itself over a two year period, Smith will go with the same starting lineup that he has used all season. This would put Jim Hudock at center with Ken McComb and Bill Hubbard at the forwards.

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Friday & Saturday

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NEW SHIPMENT OF HEATHERS JUST ARRIVED: COPEN BLUEN, BURGANDY, GREY

Julian's College Shop

You don't have to have tickets to watch the games at LA PIZZA!

Woollen Gym will only hold so many. But those who didn't get tickets don't despair. You can still enjoy the game and pizza and beer AT THE SAME TIME. You can't do that in Woollen Gym. LA PIZZA is living it up tomorrow night. EVERYONE is invited out to Chuck's place for the game. All you Carolina Rams (and Ewes, also) come out to LA PIZZA and enjoy the game plus the extras.

Tonight it's Carolina vs State at LA PIZZA. Plenty of Beer and Pizza for Everyone! Come out and toast the 'Heels to victory.

Draught Beer

(Bring Your Own Mug If You Wish)

LA PIZZA
406 W. Main -:- Carrboro

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

FEB ... CARO ... ROOM

WEATHER
Generally cloudy and mild. Expected high 50-55.

The Daily Tar Heel

NEW TAXES
The state needs them. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVII NO. 97 | Complete in Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19 ,1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Order Of The Valkyries Taps 7 In Pre-Dawn Ceremony

MISS MARY LOUISE CRUMBLEY

MISS NOLA JEAN HATTEN

MISS ROSILAND TOY JOHNSON

MRS. WILLIAM AYCOCK

MISS BETSY HANNON MAY

MISS LUCY HELEN POSGATE

MISS CATHERINE STEWART

Six undergraduate women and one honorary member were tapped into Carolina's highest honorary organization for women the Order of the Valkyries, in a secret pre-dawn ceremony this morning.

Recognized were Mrs. William Aycock, Miss Mary Louise Crumbley, Miss Nola Jean Hatten, Miss Rosiland Toy Johnson, Miss Betsy Hannon May, Miss Lucy Helen Posgate, and Miss Catherine Jean Stewart.

The Valkyries began their candlelight march at 1:30 a.m. in their customary black robes and hoods. As the march proceeded through the women's residence halls, the sound of the golden gong called forth those women who were recognized for the Valkyrie ideals of scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

Following the secret ceremonies, a special breakfast was served at 6 a.m. in honor of the new members. Former members of the Order were also present for this conclusion of the ceremonies.

The Order of the Volkyries was begun on the Carolina campus in 1942 so that outstanding women students might be given special recognition for their services. The name of the organization is taken from an ancient Norwegian legend centered around the warrior god Odin, who represents Thought and Memory and who was mankind's benefactor.

Odin had nine select maiden attendants, the Valkyries, who were daughters of the gods and yet were mortals as well. These attendant maidens waited on the tables in Asgard, but their chief task was to go to the battlefield and decide at Odin's bidding who should win and who should die, and then to carry the brave dead to Valhalla, the hall of fame. It was considered a great honor to belong to this chosen group because they shared the glorious companionship of departed heroes.

The purpose of the Order as stated in the Volkyrie creed is: "As a Valkyrie I will strive to accomplish gladly and quietly the tasks which lie before us, to be unaffected by success and undaunted by failure, to have an active interest in the welfare of my fellow students; to act always with a spirit of helpfulness and to try to inspire co-operation in others; to be sincere and considerate on all occasions, to work toward a tolerant and sympathetic understanding of others, and yet to stand staunchly by my own convictions; to be above pettiness in all my dealings and to direct my thoughts and actions persistently toward the highest purposes; as a Valkyrie I will strive constantly toward those ideals of character, scholarship, leadership, and service for which our organization stands."

The citations read to the tappees were:

MRS. AYCOCK . . . "one who has taken an active interest in the student life of the University, over and above fulfilling the roles of a responsible member of her community, a wife, and a mother.

"Dignity, simplicity, and modesty are incorporated in Mrs. Aycock's every deed and action. She has exemplified to all around her a genuine spirit of helpfulness and consideration. Her guidance and wise judgment have channeled the thoughts of many students and her gentle encouragement has given many persons the desire to work toward higher aspirations."

MISS CRUMBEY . . . "one whose vivacious personality and genuine enthusiasm are revealed in her many contributions to campus activities. She has been extremely active in her major field of radio and television, exhibiting zeal and a ready willingness to participate in many student productions.

"Her dedicated service to the Women's Honor Council and to her sorority has been a challenge to those around her. Through the radiant example she sets for others, Miss Crumbley reveals her sincere pursuance of the highest ideals of womanhood."

MISS HATTEN . . . "one who has shown dynamic leadership in all her endeavors. Through her honesty and warmth she has gained the respect of all those who know her. Miss Hatten's ablity to grow as an individual and her respect and understanding of her fellow-man has been reflected in her outstanding work with the YWCA and the Cosmopolitan Club.

"As a graduate student, she has shown noteworthy scholastic ability. Yet she has found time to devote herself to the Graduate Club and the Orientation Committee."

MISS JOHNSON . . . "one who has served her fellow students cheerfully and effectively. As assistant editor of the Yackety-Yack, as a member of the Consolidated University Student Council, and in her sorority and her church, she has worked with dedication.

"Her enthusiasm has encouraged those who have worked with her to increased effort. The combination of intelligence, resourcefulness, and selfless concern found within her has made her contribution to the university outstanding."

MISS MAY . . . "one who is quiet in manner, soft-spoken in deeds, and humble in spirit. Her sincerity and high qualities of personal integrity are reflected in her work with people of every background.

"In her positions as Chairman of the United Nations Committee, Secretary of the Honor System Commssion, and in her other activities, Miss May combines the rare gift of taking care of administrative duties, while freeing those who work with her to do their best. She serves her activities with a deep sense of duty, and has dedicated herself to her fellow students."

MISS POSGATE. . . "one whose genuine concern for her fellow students and tireless efforts in serving her dormitory, the YWCA, Women's Residence Council, and her church, Miss Posgate has exhibited a steadiness of purpose and sincerity, which people of every nature recognize as excellent.

"She has given friendship a deeper and more beautiful meaning to all who know her well, and to all who come in contact with her, she presents a challenge to make of oneself an individual dedicated to the highest purposes."

MSS STEWART . . . "one who has exhibited determination, devotion and service in her capacity as Orientation Chairman and as an active member of Residence Council, Women's Council, and her sorority.

"Miss Stewart accomplishes her tasks with calmness and efficiency, never deviating in her thoughtful strivings toward those ideals which she holds before her. She has exhibited warm friendliness and a cheerful spirit which have served many as an inspiration and comfort. Miss Stewart, through her unselfishness and devotion has truly proven her desire to serve others."

Legislature Tackles 5 Bills In Phi Hall Session Tonight

The Student Legislature will consider five bills at its regular session tonight.

The solons will meet at 7:30 in Phi Hall, 4th floor, New East.

Under discussion will be a resolution, introduced by David Grigg (UP), of the Legislature's policy concerning subsidiary organizations.

At the last session, Jim Crownover (SP) presented a bill proposing the establishment of a student Carolina Athletic Council. Crownover said such a council would represent student opinion to the Carolina Athletic Association representatives and assist in making campus organizations concerned with athletics more effective.

Also on the agenda will be a bill, introduced on behalf of John Brooks by Norman B. Smith (SP), to allot $600 to the UNC Forensic Council to complete its year's program.

Further business will include a bill proposing the establishment of a bad check committee. Gordon Street (UP) presented this at the last session. Working through the Merchants Association to notify UNC students of their bad checks, the committee would in no way be a collection agency.

Dave Jones (SP) advocated an amendment to the revised election law to nominate the head cheerleader by a selections board in his bill last week. This will be considered tonight.

A bill to place ballot boxes in two more areas in the Town Men's districts will be introduced tonight by Charlie Gray (UP). Gray has conferred with the chairman of the Elections Board and found it would be possible for such action to be taken.

Frosh Merit Awards Presented Tonight

Ninety-five freshmen enrolled last year maintained an equivalent to a dean's list average for the two semesters.

These students, now sophomores, have been asked to attend tonight's Student Legislature meeting at 7 o'clock to receive Freshman Merit Certificates.

The students are:

Lawrence Bryon Austin III, Jean Carolyn Barnhill, Kenneth Latta Baucom, Barbara Jane Bell, Michael Willoughby Bell, Franklin Lee Biggerstaff, Elizabeth Ann Bills, Ronald Lewis Birke, Stanley Warren Black III, Marshall McCoy Blythe;

Wilbur Ray Boykin,, John William Bradshaw II, Mary Webster Brock, David Allen Brooks, Larry Wesley Brown, Robert Worth Brown, Floyd Telmadge Bryan, Betty Ann Buie, George Simon Butler, Robert Lawrence Cannon Jr.;

James Robert Carraway, Robert Michael Childs, Rhodes Thomas Corbett, Robert Charles Costello, Jeanne Gail Crewes, Roy Lee Curry Jr., Robb Frayne Degnon, James Perry Dickerson, Robert Neil Dickman, Angus McLean Duff;

William Marshall Dunlap, George Marvin Eargle, Tom David Efird, Frank Callihan Elkins, Thomas Moore Evins Jr., Dorus Edgar Faires, Alice May Forester, John Birkhead Fox, Robert Parker Foxworth, Robert Vernon Fulk Jr.;

David Quitman Garrison, Patrick Augustus Givens, Donald Frederick Gottschalk, Robert Ramsey Green, David Lee Grigg, Robert Lee Grubb Jr., Harvey James Hamrick, Claude Bryan Hardison, William Lewis Harrington, Donald Eugene Harris;

Arthur Clark Herring, Charles Farris Himes, Edgar Jerome Hocutt III, Howard Holderness Jr., Thomas Patrick Inman, Euodias Falcon Knight Jr., Jay Odell Lambeth, Thomas Jefferson Lawson Jr., Gerhard Friedrich Liebscher, William Brenisen Long;

Karen Margaret Magnuson, Thomas Lowell Markham, Peter Anthony Marks, Patrick Wilson Midgett, John Lee Mitchell, Jimmie Isaac Newton, Carolyn Levone Nifong, Fred Pope Parker III, Jeannette Cordelia Pulver, Theodore Emmanuel Quast Jr.,

William Emmet Ratcliffe, Bruce Butler Raynor, Robert Charles Rohlfs, James Bristol Rouse, Lewis Odis Rush Jr., Anthony Wilshire Salinger, William Floyd Sayers, James Paul Sheets, Rodney Lane Simpkins Jr.;

Frederick Alexander Skidmore III, Albert Bingham Somers, Nannie Frances Thigpen, Ann Linn Tolton, William Earl Tripp Jr., Harry Austin Usher, Donald Wayne Wade, Grayson Howard Walker, Joseph Henley Warner, George Arthur Weaver;

Charles Monroe Whedbee, Jerry Donald White, Sarah Lundee Williams, William Walton Woodhouse III, Samuel Spruill Woodley Jr. and Grace Pollock Wooten.

G. M. SLATE

The activities scheduled for Graham Memorial today are:

NSA, Grail Room, 2-4 p.m.; Recreation and Decoration Committee, 4-5 p.m., Grail Room; Student Party Interviews, 2-5 p.m., Roland Parker 1; S. P. Caucus 6:30-7:30 p.m., Roland Parker 1; Interviews for Sectorial, 2-5 p.m., Roland Parker 2; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 6:30-7:30, Roland Parker 2; Campus Chest 4-5 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room.

GM Events Committee Makes Spring Plans

Spaghetti and plans will be dealt with tonight at a Graham Memorial Special Events Committee supper.

Mealtime is 5:45 p.m. in the student lounge of the Episcopal Church. During the meeting, plans for spring semester will be made.

All people who worked with the committee last semester have been urged to attend.

Blazer Sale Begins Friday In Y

Blazers go on sale Friday in the Y Building from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Sponsoring the sale is the IDC Honorary Society.

Blazers will be available in all sizes and colors.

Elections Set For April 7

Twenty-four student government offices will be open for nomination in the spring election April 7.

In Legislature 25 full year seats and five six-month seats will be vacant.

An amendment to the constitution will also be on the ballot.

Those offices open for nomination are: president, vice president, secretary and treasurer of student body; president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and social chairman of the senior class; three senior seats on the Student Council; three seats on the Men's Honor Council; three seats on the Women's Honor Council;

Chairman of the Women's Residence Council; editor of The Daily Tar Heel; editor of the Yackety Yack; president of the Carolina Athletic Association; president of the Women's Athletic Association; and head cheerleader.

The Legislature vacancies are: one one-year seat in Dorm Men's I, one one-year seat in Dorm Men's II, two one-year seats in Dorm Men's III, two one-year seats in Dorm Men's IV, one one-year seat in Dorm Men's V, two one-year seats in Dorm Men's VI;

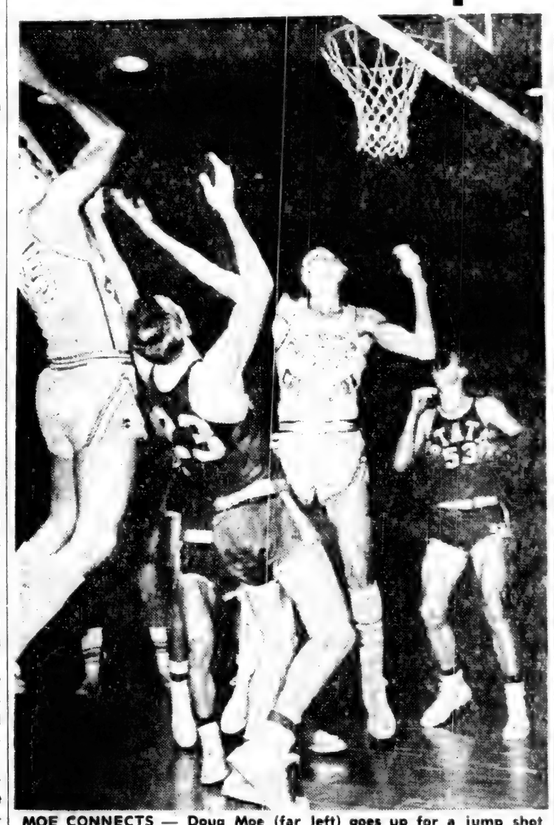
One one-year seat in Dorm Women's I, one one-year seat in Dorm Women's II, one one-year seat in Town Men's I, two one-year seats in Town Men's II, three one-year seats in Town Men's III, six one-year seats in Town Men's IV, and two one-year seats in Town Women's.

The six month seat vacancies resulted from the resignations of Joe Mazzei, Mike Schulman, Bob Turner, Ed Levy and Gary Greer in these districts: Dorm Men's I and III and Town Men's I, III and IV, respectively.

Any student of the University may be come a candidate for any office after submitting a petition signed by 25 qualified voters and by himself. All candidates must turn in a statement from his dean to the effect that he is a student in good standing. However, this ruling does not hold for party endorsed candidates.

All nominations for office must be made in writing and presented to the Elections Board no later than 7 p.m. March 23, the night of a compulsory meeting of all candidates.

Number 1 Tar Heels Blast State Wolfpack By 74-67



MOE CONNECTS — Doug Moe (far left) goes up for a jump shot from the side as teammate York Larese prepares for a possible tap. State's Bob MacGillivray (23) and George Stepanovich (43) look on.

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Carolina's Tar Heels, the number one team in the nation, lived up to their rating to the fullest extent here last night as they survived a late rally by sixth-ranked N. C. State to beat the Wolfpack 74-67.

A screaming sell-out crowd of 4,800 looked on as Frank McGuire's Tar Heels fell behind early, took the lead at the half, pulled away mid-way in the last half, then outlasted State in the final minutes.

The victory gave the high-ridin' Carolinians a 17-1 record on the season, left them unbeaten in the ACC at 11-0, and gave them their 11th straight verdict.

State jumped quickly into the lead, rolling to a 7-0 margin before Carolina could scratch. The Heels rallied to tie things up at 11-11 and go ahead 12-11, but fell behind again.

They began to rally streak at the 4:17 mark with the score 26-24 State. With soph sensations Doug Moe and York Larese leading the way, the Heels poured in 9 straight points and forged ahead 33-26 with less than two minutes left.

The squads exchanged baskets and Carolina went to the dressing room at intermission with a 7-point spread at 35-28.

They came charging back ont the floor after halftime and did the thing they are famous for — spurted quickly into a commanding lead. With everybody on the team connecting, Carolina romped to a 13-point lead at 45-32 their longest lead of the night.

But State wasn't willing to lay down and die, and the Pack kept chopping away at the Tar Heel lead, getting within two points once at 68-66.

From 62-50 Carolina, State hit six straight, then four more to pull within four at 64-60. Salz hit a lay-up with 2:07 left, but Richter's tap and Niewierowski's lay-up left State only two behind at 66-64.

From there it was nip and tuck and the issue was in doubt for a while. Larese hit two free throws to give Carolina a little breathing room but Niewierowski hit a jump and the score was 68-66, Carolina with only 1:06 remaining.

But then Lee Shaffer and Doug Moe hit successive lay-ups to pull Carolina ahead 72-66 and that was about the story with 26 seconds on the clock.

During the streak when the oncoming Pack almost caught the Tar Heels, it was little Lou Pucillo who led the charge. Two of State's big guns, George Stepanovich and Bob MacGillivray had fouled out earlier.

Lee Shaffer paced the Tar Heels with 23 points, followed closely by York Larese with 22. Harvey Salz had 12 and Doug Moe had 11. Moe provided the crowd with the usual thrills with his adept passing and play-making.

Salz and Larese stole the ball all night long, harrassing big John Richter every time he got his hands on the ball.

Richter led the Wolfpack with 19, followed by Lou Pucillo with 15 and Dan Englehardt with 11. MacGillivray and Stepanovich, who both fouled out, provided State with only 14 points between them.

Carolina hit 45% of its shots from the floor, while State hit 40%. The Heels hit 46% in the opening half.

Covering The Campus

COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS

Commencement invitations may be ordered today, Friday, Monday and Tuesday in the Y Building lobby from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

BSU DISCUSSION

Political barriers to understanding between American and foreign students will be discussed tonight at 9 o'clock at the Baptist Student Union center.

COED COORDINATOR

Applications for women's orientation coordinator will be received by the dean of women's office through noon Saturday.

Interviews with applicants will be held next week.

Files of past orientation programs will be open in the dean's office.

CAROLINA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Carolina Christian Fellowship will meet today at 7 p.m. in the choral rehearsal room of Hill Hall to continue the series of studies in the book of Philippans.

USNSA Convention Scheduled Feb. 27

The Regional Convention of the U. S. National Student Association will be held in Chapel Hill Feb. 27 through March 1. "Student Responsibility in Higher Education" is the theme of this experimental project sponsored by USNSA Pilot Region consisting of North and South Carolina and Virginia.

Frank Elkins of UNC, has invited all students interested in making plans for the convention, to attend a meeting at 2 p.m. today in the Grail Room. Elkins is regional vice chairman of Educational Affairs for the USNSA.

INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Virginia Crawley, Ellen Smith, Sophie Martin, Mary Finch, Jane Fox, Richard Bisbee, Howard Doyle, James Holmes and Barry Craig.

New Taxes

Whether the citizens of the state like it or not, the state needs new sources of revenue in the form of taxes.

One need only take the University as as an example of what the present budget recommendation will do to the state if adopted. The present budget that the Advisory Budget Commission recommended to the General Assembly is inadequate to keep the standards of the University at a high level.

The prospect that is before the University is not very pretty. It presents a picture of a library falling from third in the South to fourth, and further in the near future. It presents a student-faculty ratio that is already too high to meet the demands of a high caliber University getting even higher.

Indeed, the future eminence of the University in the state, South, and nation rests largely on those legislators in Raleigh, and in their ultimate wisdom they will have to decide whether they will lose the next election because they recommended a tax hike.

The whole educational structure of the state is dependent on the ability of the legislators to take the necessary leadership in asking for higher taxation. It is incumbent upon those in responsible positions, such as those at the head of the University in Chapel Hill and the Consolidated University and all other state agencies to point out to the legislators the desparate fiscals needs, and if necessary to urge higher taxation. This state at present does not have the revenues to support its agencies adequately, but can have that revenue if it wants to.

It is time for all those with influence in the state to come out fighting. The results may well be very worthwhile.

The United Front

Student action on the budget has been impeded by the united front that says that one must support the entire budget, and if carried to the Consolidated level, one must support three budgets.

There were three basic student budgetary aims. The first aim is to have a representative library that would attract high quality students and professors to Chapel Hill. The second aim was to have adequate faculty salary monies so that the many qualified professors and subprofessors would not leave, and to procure a competent faculty additions in order to provide for a large faculty and a closer student-teacher relationship. The students were also interested in a student union to meet the very definite need on this campus

However, when the Committee on State Affairs was organized it was charged with the task of presenting the entire budget. Indeed, there was a small administrative-student squabble about the exclusion of the Division of Health Affairs from the committee's report. In this area the administration was right, for if the committee undertook to present the budget in its entirety, it had to present the health affairs picture also.

However, the committee should not have been saddled with this responsibility. It should have presented those things that were basic student concern, and only these things. They should have had a brochure devoted almost entirely to faculty salaries, library, and student union to the exclusion of all other topics. However, their analysis of these areas should have been so thorough and so penetrating as to leave no doubt in a legislator's mind that these were the most important University issues at stake, and that the need for these was real and great.

The result, of course, did not do what was necessary. However, all efforts in any direction have been temporarily thwarted. It is up to the student now to shift their ground to the salient areas, and to meet these critical needs. If the students can do this, they will be performing a service, and they will be one of the main breaks in the United front that has hampered the University for so long.

On The Movies

Bill Bailey

I envy the age of the old timers and the days gone by. What a relief to the drama critic and the general theater-goer of the present age if he could see some real, corn-fed actors trouping through the village to set up their stage within the painted walls of the local dance hall; to see them projecting themselves before glaring footlights and an audience of the local townfolk. What do we of the twentieth century have? Why, we have the movies. Where does one take his gal? the movies. Where does one go for enjoyment? the movies. Where does one go to avoid work in general? the movies. So it is with us poor unfortunates: burrowing into a convenient cinema, one sits for two hours (three to six in the worse one), watching a pack of morons prance in a quasi-primate fashion, while the eyes are banged with seething flashes of color and the ears assailed by ninety-one drums and three score trumpets. Do I then think that the stage actor or producer is a superior fellow . . . superior at least to his movie counterpart? No. Not particularly. I haven't even seen too many stage shows. To know what is before you is what my bones ache for: know that the actors, however lowly they may be, are acting, not merely a patched-up piece film; to know that the director is pulling his hair and dying a thousand deaths behind the curtain; to know that that fellow shaking and shivering in the seat on the last row is the producer; to hear the applause—or the lack of it—at the end of a well-turned scene. These are the things I long for. This is why I envy you, O aged one.

Aye, laddie, its with a sigh that I turn from the nostalgic days past to the revolting future. But it must be done. I sound the tin horn of complaint in the ear of the deaf. The movie is here to stay. So let's be content to disembowel and show it for its real self, i.e., its congenital scabrousness. There are, in all my movie-going hours, a minimum of three and a maximum of five shows worth recalling: none were top-billed; none received awards; none were spectacular; one was in color. The rest are clumped, from the class D mediocrity on down, running helter-skelter off the end of the alphabet. Most people would get more out of reading comic books. These movies leave one with a mental blank . . if one goes into a theater thinking of fried eggs, one leaves and picks up the train of thought going in: fried eggs. This usual type of rubbish generally follows a ethos-pathos-ethos pattern in which the principals are shown happily clinging about one another neck; the middle section takes us into a heart-rending situation where one, or perhaps both, is torn from his lovers arms to be tempted by the devil or Moloch to break one or all of the belated Ten Commandments, giving in perhaps a bit to secure a point; the last section is the happy one . . . the harsh, clashing tones are resolved into a harmonious tonic; winds shift, for the gale is over—Adam has refused the apple; tears roll down stained cheeks as the cast clasps hands and all is forgiven. Danger over. Alls well. Love. Happiness. Ptooey.

This is a mixture of the sublime and the absurd . . . life pictured through the glazed glass of the village church window. No ideas; literally the tundra of globular originality. They tell me that the background music is a formula fed into a watered-down Univac: that one tells the machine whether one wants loud music or soft, strings or horns; and presto—the score is fed out in preforated ticker-tape. If this is true, then I might be led to secretly believe that the script has its conception in the same manner: no writing; no thinking; only manual dexterity. Take this script, a group of braying asses to act, a name director, and a moneyed producer; add a pinch of advance publicity (all lies), mix well in a 2,000 volt Hollywood set, and bake before a gullible public for as long as it takes to squeeze admission price from every possible fool . . . and you have the usual blarney proffered to the American public for two hours and a half a buck. Even some of the literate minority who are forced into movie halls are beginning to sit by with unflinching eyes of glass, nodding their heads with approval, creasing their faces with false smiles, and coming back for more the next night. The pity of the whole thing is that we cannot chop down these houses of boredom; neither can we hang the idiots who produce the things . . . they are fostered by the law.

So go ye to the movies . . . pay your homage to the muse in the foul manner that you must. Heed not the call of reason . . . but I dream of something . . . I see movement before painted scenery; hear voices that ring true in my ears . . . I can boo, I can clap, or sleep . . .

Foreign Policy Decision

Letters

Editor:

In February 1933, as a UNC freshman, I stepped to the foul line at old Wake Forest gym with the score tied and only a few seconds remaining. Here, within my power, was a chance to win this basketball game. But the Wake Forest student body had more power. And they wouldn't give a visitor a chance. Boos such as I've never heard before or since filled the gym, and as a result my foul shot was short and wide to the right . . . just as the booers had directed. Wake then got the ball and won.

So the crudity of Wake Forest has been instilled in my memory, and I was not surprised at the finale of the Carolina-Wake Forest game the other night. Wake Forest will do it every time. Apparently they not only feel vastly interior, they are. In the Big Four, they should always rate No. 4 — until the students are trained to be gentlemen.

Bill Rankin

Editor:

The University Party made a big move towards regaining its position of political prominence on campus in adopting on last Tuesday night a new system of representation for its nominating conventions. The Chairman of the UP and the executive committee are to be congratulated for this.

To guarantee good student government it is necessary hat we have at least two strong political parties. One of he best things that could happen to boost student government here is for the University Party to once again become a party which at least tries to represent the entire campus and no just fraternities. The new nominating rules, if properly implemented, will go a long way towards giving the non-fraternity man a chance to receive UP endorsement. With a rejuvenated University Party an all-out challenge can be thrown to the Student Party. A University Party which is a party once again can then not only bring about a better UP, but a better SP and Student Government as well.

Students should be encouraged to become members of the UP. I understand that a campaign for membership is now underway with UP officials and old members eagerly seeking new blood. I hope that this drive is successful. If the UP can make its membership more representative, rid itself of excessive block voting and adopt some kind of positive political philosophy, which is neither too conservative nor bordering on radicalism. I think that the University Party will be a party to which one is proud to belong and a party in power.

Al Goldsmith

A Letter

Editor:

I must admit that I was surprised to read Saturday morning's attack of my resolution presented before the Student Legislature. I was even more surprised to find that you used this means of making a personal attack on my intregity as a legislator. I will not justify myself to you. But mainly to the students in Dorm Men's IV do I address this letter; I hope that every resident of this, my district, will read it throughout. They are the ones to whose criticism I will listen; they are the ones to whom I must make this explanation.

I have always voted and conducted myself in Student Legislature in a manner which I believe to be representative of those who elected me. In every vote I cast I always consider their best interests. This fact I have stated on the floor of legislature (to the awe of some of my colleagues) that we must vote in a way that we believe the students who elected us would have us to vote. Only in this way can we have a truly representative Student Legislature.

But now to turn to my resolution so bitterly attacked and so grossly misinterpreted. My resolution was depicted by the DTH front page news article as aimed at "limiting" the Student Legislature. This is simply incorrect. I find nowhere in the DTH the title of my resolution. "A Resolution of Policy Concerning Subsidiary Organizations of the Student Legislature." The purpose is plainly stated as that of policy. The word "limit" or no word comparable to it ever appears in this resolution. This legislation in no way affects the power of the Student Legislature.

In other words the bill says to subsidiary organizations (especially I have in mind those which receive funds from student government), "As long as you are doing your job, we will try to do it for you, but when you cease to do your job, we are free to pass legislation accordingly." The resolution does not say that the Student Legislature cannot or in some cases should not pass legislation concerning these organizations or their interest areas. The Student Legislature is the supreme legislative body on the campus; of this there can be no doubt.

Two experiences of mine during the last session of legislature caused me iniatiate this resolution. First, I introduced a bill to provide bicycle racks for the new dorms. I was told that the IDC was already working toward this end. Secondly, I drew up a bill to provide sideboards for phones in dormitories. Before introducing this I talked with the President of the IDC and found that here too, work had already begun. There have been similar experiences by other legislators I'm sure. I felt that a policy should be stated in regard to this situation, thus my resolution.

The conflict I am trying to alleviate is between two groups trying to accomplish the same end, not a conflict between the campus as a whole and a part of it. The idea is not to prevent progress, but to remove the stumbling blocks from its path. This, to anyone with an open mind, is the purpose of my resolution. The resolution does not limit the power of Student Legislature, so it could not be used to protect any area from needed legislation. Moreover, if any organization could be singled out as being most affected by his resolution it could be no other than the IDC.

This next point I offer to the campus as a whole. The editor seems to feel that my legislation, had it been representative of fraternity interests, would have been damnable since I represent Dorm Men's IV. But as I have stated, this legislation could not be used as a protection by fraternities or any other body from legislation. The important thing to point out is the false assumption the editor has made. Here he assumes that dormitory and fraternity interests are in conflict. This is a false assumption! While the idea has been exploited by various campus politicians in the past, an examination of the assumption will yield its falicies. I have yet to find an issue that I felt conflicted hese two groups — for instance; delayed rush, dormitory social rooms, dormitory phone booths, discriminatory clauses — how do these conflict? I suggest that all of us be wary of anyone would seek to divide us with this falsehood. "Together we stand, divided we fall," it's a worn out phrase, but it sums up the situation very well. Those who would divide us are putting other interests ahead of those which are best for the campus as a whole. It is not necessary that we fight among ourselves. With a harmonious united front there are no bounds to the progress that student government can make.

David Grigg

Neither Black Nor White... Mostly Shades Of Grey

Norman B. Smith

Every day it was the same. He tried first to participate, to join in their activities with as much enthusiasm and exertion, though not as much skill because he was awkward still, as they showed. Then he tried to laugh, agree, apolgize, to go out of his way to do favors. When this too failed he turned to aloofness and aloneness, but even then they sought him out.

They sought him out to hit him, to insult him, to curse him, to trip him, to betray him. There were fights which he usually lost because if he appeared to be gaining advantage, he would suddenly be fighting two instead of one. There were clothes torn. There were pencils, lunches, notepaper stolen, not out of need, only maljce. When the lunch wasn't stolen even that became an object of ridicule because the inverted snobbery of the others (who had been brought up on cold biscuit lunches and who now that they were in the eighth grade had been elevated to the honor of carrying sandwiches made with store-bought bread) was offended when he carried the homemade bread in his dinner-pail which according to his mother who was unsophisticated by their standards was "a special treat just for you." When the teacher walked into the room in anger because he had heard the commotion down at the other end of the building, accusing fingers pointed at him alone, pointed from hands that had gripped in the universal pact of non-betrayal between pupils against teachers; thus it was he who was whipped.

"Why?" he asked himself countless times, keeping time to his footfalls by uttering silently the simple monosyllabic word that has been the spark generated by the flint of self rasping against the steel of world ever since man has been a thinking being, initiating through the friction of existence these sparking whys which lead him sometimes, occasionally on to the discovery of knowledge, but usually only serve to bring him to a sense of frustration, lead him to an impasse of unknowability. "Why?" he asked himself as he walked home from school to avoid being on the bus where they would there too tease, poke, curse.

The answer didn't come from the long discussions with his parents during which he sat on the braided rug, the sympathetic fire with its hearty, good-natured crackle casting his shadow on the wall, lengthening, then widening, then shifting his silhouette as though frantically trying to help him reshape himself in hopes that from some new form or perspective he could find the answer and thus the solution. He described all those agonies to them and told them how it felt to be ringed with laughter and scorn the day long. They tried to tell him that all this was temporary, that he was in the process of growing up, yet they weren't convinced themselves, and after he went off to sleep they would stay up unproving all the things they had tried to prove to him and end their talk with the ceaseless, ubiquitous "why?."

Nor did the answer come in a personal revelation from God that he had been taught he could expect, for he prayed every night for a long time, pleading for an answer, and to prove that his prayers weren't really selfishly motivated he included lengthy clauses asking for the welfare of all his kinfolk, thanking God for what he had been told were God-given blessings, and in desperation he even prayed for the ones who tormented him. The only response he received was a sighing, disconsolate echo of his "Why?" wafting through the open window from treetops stirring in the night breezes outside.

Yet he was doomed to the life of an onlooker. He could never, never would be able to do, to participate. Understanding of others and others understanding of him enough to make him a part of the group was something that he could not, would not attain. He would always feel uneasy among people, would want to leave so he could walk out alone by himself and think clearly in his own mind rather than muddling everything by trying to explain himself to others. He would expect others not to do what they had pledged they would, and his extreme sense of self-dependence would actually give him a feeling of gratification in having this suspicion confirmed.

He was doomed because he carried tatooed against his soul the most heinous sin recognized by society, the sin for the punishment of which the ground around guillotines has become soggy, mouldering bones manacled in ancient dungeons lie, and schoolboys suffer: individuality.

Letters

Editor:

The UP certainly is doing a nice job of kicking itself in the face by the quality of party campaigning for membership which its leaders are permitting.

I was approached by one of the legislators from the Dorm Women's I district. She asked if I were a member of the SP. When I said no, she thrust forward a pen and a piece of paper and asked me to join the UP. I declined, and she tried to press the point by such statements as "There are no dues!" and "You don't have to do anything. We would just like you to join. You don't even have to vote UP."

Since this episode I have been wondering the value of spending a lot of time getting the signatures of people who neither are interested in the party nor think five minutes about the paper they are signing. The gimmick here seems to be that there are no dues and that the signee "does not have to do anything." Doesn't this party have a platform? Don't its members know or care what the platform is? Aren't the leaders concerned with the bad publicity this type of campaigning is giving the University Party?

If those people in responsible positions do not care and are not wise in such matters as these, the people on campus who think for themselves will avoid the University Party as though it were the Black Plague.

Name Withheld By Request

P.S. I didn't join.

Editor:

Within the next few weeks students here at Carolina will not only be exposed to political issues and figures, they will also be encourage to participate in campus politics in one way or another. It is my hope that as many students as possible will take it upon themselves to study what is said and discussed. The responsibility of each potential voter is at least to acquaint himself or herself with how particular policies will affect the principle of fairness and legality as it regarded by each individual's sense of justice.

With the belief that politics should be everyone's concern to some extent, I feel that the program and energetic campaign of the University Party to attain more and new representaion should be granted attention and study, if nothing else. Every student is being encouraged strongly to represent his views and opinions for the participation of all campus groups as exercised within the party. The details of the delegate system can easily be attained, and I feel will show without a doubt the sincere interest and effort of the party to acquire more members for a campus-wide representation.

Another important factor of the party"s program is to acquaint students with significant knowledge of issues and problems on cammpus. Much ime has been sacrificed to provide students with knowledge valuable in making political decisions.

Although I cannot go into detail, I feel that a sincere effort is being made to bring the party to all students at Carolina. Each student, it is believed, has a significance because of his due representation. Because of this, I feel that the main purpose of this party is to provide for all students not only a moral but also a consitutional justice of administration.

Joe H. Warner

The Daily Tar Heel

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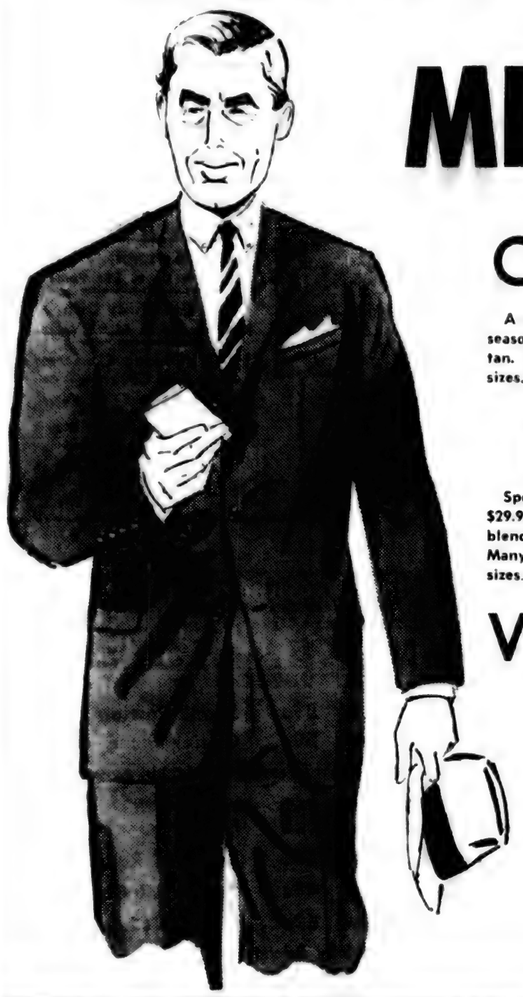

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Tar Babies Overcome Wolflets 47-39

By ELLIOTT COOPER

The Tar Babies insured themselves of a winning season last night in Woollen Gym and avenged two losses to the N. C. State Wolflets at the same time as they played control basketball to defeat their arch rivals from Raleigh 47-39.

For the Carolina frosh the victory marked their eighth win of the season against five losses with only two more contests left on the slate. In their two previous meetings the State frosh had brought home the bacon both times, but last night the Wolflets were unable to win the one that would have given them a complete sweep for the year.

Tar Baby Coach Dean Smith scrapped his pet man-for-man defense for a zone, and in the second half this change was definitely a factor in bringing the Carolina frosh victory. For State the effects were exactly opposite as their second-half zone defense was not as effective as their opening half man-to-man.

From the beginning of the game it was apparent that the Tar Babies were not going to run with their opponents this time. It was 4:22 before Don Walsh sunk a foul shot for the first score of the contest. The Wolflets seemed ready to play this brand of ball, however, and built themselves a 15-9 lead late in the first half, the biggest they ever enjoyed.

At this point the Tar Babies began to rally and with three seconds left in the half Yogi Poteet hit on a one-hander to tie the score at 17-17 after twenty minutes.

In this conservative, but nevertheless always interesting game, only two players managed to score in double figures. For the Tar Babies Jim Hudock was high man wth 16 while the losers were led by Anton Muehlbauer who had 10.

The second half was a repetition of the first with the exception that the Tar Babies dominated play. The game was tied twice a 19-19 and 23-23, but the lead only changed hands once when the Wolflets went ahead 28-27 on a shot by Dan Wherry. The losers held sway until Hudock got a tap and gave the Carolina frosh the lead for keeps.

The game was a spirited contest throughout and even had the makings of a fight when State's Denny Lutz and Walsh went after a free ball. For the Tar Babies the unsung hero of the evening was Pep Callahan whose floor play sparked the frosh despite scoring only one point.

The Scoring

Carolina — McComb, 8; Hubbard, 5; Hudock, 16; Poteet, 8; Walsh, 9; Callahan, 1; Phillips.

State — Marvel, 5; Key, 2; Wherry, 6; Whitfield, 8; Lutz, 8; Muehlbauer, 10; Yates; Coward.

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Tar Heels Prove Who Should Be Number One

Stan Niewierowski took a two hand set from half court, the horn blew, and there was no doubt in anybody's mind who was Number One.

It was Carolina's Tar Heels victors over State College by a 74-67 margin. Before a full house at Woollen Gym, Frank McGuire's crew had proved to Everett Case for the second time this year who had the best team in the ACC.

For the Carolina student body, the ones who were lucky enough to be present and those who couldn't get a ticket, the win was a dream come true. They had seen their team climb week after week up the newspaper polls until this week they were on top of the heap, the best team in the country in the minds of the sportswriters and coaches.

Now there is no question about whether or not the Tar Heels will stay on top for just a week. The Wolfpack came to Chapel Hill determined to knock Carolina out of first place just as the Tar Heels had done to them a little over a month ago in Raleigh. But such was not to be, the Pack made a run at the winners in the final minutes getting as close as 2 only to be slapped back down.

From start to finish the Carolina rooters who filled the stands made old Woollen Gym shake with chants of "We're Number One." There could be no objections to the tremendous vocal support given the Heels by the fans, it started when Doug Moe was introduced and didn't stop.

After the game McGuire expressed everyone's opinion when he said, "It's great to be Number One."

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MURALS

Basketball Schedule

At 4:00 SAE vs Chi Psi, Avery vs Parker 1.

At 5:00 Sig Nu vs Lamb Chi, Sig Nu 1 vs Winner of DKE 1 - Beta 1 game, SAE 1 vs Sig Chi (W).

At 7:15 Kap Psi vs Pi Lamb, Phi Delt vs Pi KA, Cobb C vs Ruffin 1, Winston 2 vs Cobb A, Manly vs Mangum, Med Sch 3 vs Med Sch 4.

At 8:15 Phi Delt 2 vs PiKA 2 (W), Kap Sig 1 vs Chi Psi 1 (W), Law Sch 2 vs Grad History, Beta vs Phi Gam, Cobb E vs Mangum, Law Sch 2 vs City Planning, Dent Sch 1 vs Dent Sch 2.

Table Tennis Schedule

At 4:00 Zeta Psi vs Pi Lamb
4:45 KA vs Kap Sig
5:30 Phi Gam vs Kap Sig 2 (W)
7:00 Parker vs Avery
7:45 Chi Phi vs AK Psi
8:30 Connor vs Alexander 1

Handball Schedule

7:00 Zeta Psi vs DKE (W), DKE vs SAE.
8:00 Dent Sch vs Law Sch, Cobb vs Joyner.

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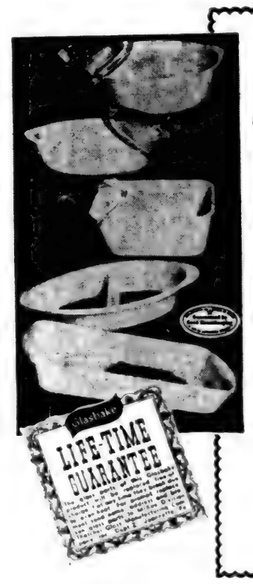

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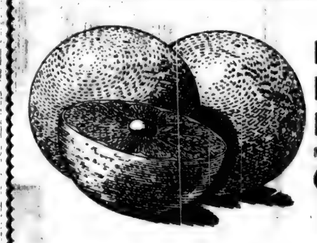

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The Daily Tar Heel

BUDGET
It does not meet cost of living increases. See page 2.

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Budget Seen As Desire To Enlarge Class Size

By DAVE JONES

"Apparently there seems to be a desire to enlarge the size of the classes" began Prof. Harry Davis, acting chairman of the Department of Dramatic Art, when asked what he felt of the implications of the new advisory budget.

"For a great many courses, such as the ones we teach here, that means that there will be a sort of mechanical mass education instead of individual attention. Both the professor and the student lose, but it is the student who really has to pay the price."

SPACE PROBLEM

In commenting on the Dramatic Art Department specifically, Davis said," Our main problem here is that we are scattered around so much. It would be a great physical and moral advantage if we were in one building. The University is keeping that in mind and is trying to resolve this problem for us, as a part of a larger space and facility problem. Actually, we are only one aspect of a total problem of space for the whole University."

Dr. H. D. Crawford, acting chairman of the Department of Chemistry declined comment when asked about the budget.

NEED SALARY RAISES

Prof. Samuel B. Knight, of the Department of Chemistry, said, "On Salaries I feel that we're going to have to have more money if we hope to compete nationally for professors in all grades, but especially for full professors."

"We've got to move," Knight continued, "if the anticipated expansion comes upon us. We've got to move especially in the realm of undergraduate teaching, as well as in research. And we've got to have more money for equipment."

PRICES RISE

"Laboratory equipment and aparratus has jumped up by leaps and bounds—instruments we used to get for $500 now cost $2,000—and we never have enough money for books."

Prof. Norman E. Eliason, of the Department of English said, "The amounts provided for as salaries and for the library are totally inadequate. Unless the amounts are greatly increased, the University will suffer. This will become apparent almost immediately, and a year or two hence the prestige and effectiveness of the University will have declined so much that it will be necessary to spend far greater sums to bring them back to where they are now."

WE'RE NUMBER ONE—Carolina students hold up the 'Tar Heels number one' sign after the 74-67 win over N. C. State Wednesday night. The photo was taken in front of the Methodist Church at one of the many victory bonfires built by celebrating students. Auhorities broke this one up shortly after the picture was taken. P(hoto by Peter Ness & Bill Brinkhous)

Deadline Near For Positions On GMAB

Today is the deadline for applications for the offices of president, vice-president, and secretary of GMAB.

Interviews will be held next week by a committee composed of Bob Cantor, the acting president; Howard Henry, director of Graham Memorial; and Don Furtado, president of the student body.

The officers will be approved by the GM Board of Directors and will work with the old officers for about two months in an orientation and planning program.

New committee chairmen will be appointed after the officers have been elected. Any student is eligible for these offices.

Deadline Is Extended

The deadline for applications for the orientation committee has been extended until Feb. 26. David Parker, chairman, announced Thursday.

Parker urged all interested persons to come to the student government office in Graham Memorial for interviews. The interviews will last Monday through Thursday; students will "sign up for these interviews on a first come, first served basis."

Applicants for secretary and treasurer are particularly desired, he said.

All the interviews will be conducted by the Bi-Partisan Selections Board and will be held in the Woodhouse Conference Room.

Appointments will be made on Feb. 27.

Legislature Approves Athletic Council

By DEE DANIELS

The Student Legislature sanctioned the establishment of a student Carolina Athletic Council last night.

According to Jim Crownover (SP), originator of the bill proposing such action, its basic purposes are to coordinate student desires concerning athletics, to have an organization connected with athletics close to the Legislature and to provide a coordinating agency for the budget requests of all organizations concerned with athletics.

The article dealing with budgetary matters was deleted in an amendment by Charlie Gray (UP).

The bill was approved as amended.

Further business included the appropriation of $310 to the Forensic Council for carrying out its intercollegiate debating program. The bill was introduced last session by Norman B. Smith (SP) on behalf of John Brooks, chairman and treasurer of the Council.

The original request was for $600. The amount was decreased to $310 by the Finance Committee.

The solons sanctioned a bill, introduced by Gordon Street (UP), advocating the establishment of a bad check committee.

The committee, in no way a collection agency, would notify UNC students of their bad checks. Working through the Merchants Association, Street called the action a step forward in relations between the Association and the student body.

He further explained it would insure the student privilege of cashing checks with no questions asked.

Street called the committee "a beginning in the education of the student of the Merchants Association and the ideals of what good credit rating means."

Dave Jones' (SP) bill providing for the election of head cheerleader was passed.

Women's Fees Illegal Says Student Council

The $2 social fee and the $1 activities fee collected in women's dorms is unconstitutional, according to a decision of the Student Council last night. This fee has been levied by the Women's Residence Council.

The decision of the Student Council is not retroactive, according to Jim Long, chairman of the Council, but will go into effect at the end of the present semester. The fees which have been already collected this semester, need not be returned.

The case was brought before the Student Legislature by Mary Alice Rowlette and Jeannete Hornsby. While Miss Rowlette had paid her $3 social fee for the semester, Miss Hornsby had not.

The Student Council made no ruling as to whether or not the House Council of Miss Hornsby's dorm had the power to force payment of her fee.

Jim Long said that she would have to bring that question up before the Council as a separate case. Miss Hornsby was not available for comment as to whether or not she intended to pay the $3 or take her case before Student Council.

In giving the decision the Council stated that it is nowhere implied in the Student Constitution that a student organization has the power to levy fees, and that only the Student Legislature can appropriate funds.

The Council suggested that a legal means of collecting fees would be for the Residence Council to request the Student Legislature to request a referendum of the women students.

If a majority voted for the social fee, the request would be sent to the Board of Trustees and, if approved by them, the University would collect the fees.

Chairman Long emphasized that the above procedure was only a suggestion.

Thefts Cost UNC $500 Since Oct.

Over $139 has been stolen from vending machines on the campus during the past week.

W. P. Blevins of the Vendapak corporation reported that eight cigarette machines have been opened during the past weeks by breaking open locks on the machines and taking out the money.

In all, according to Blevins, over $500 has been stolen since October from vending machines, and he added that the company is operating at a loss on the campus and will have to cease servicing cigarette and candy machines if these thefts continue.

The comany is offering a $250 reward for information leading to the apprehension of those who are stealing from these machines. The company has promised to keep the identity of any person supplying information confidential.

The company reminded students that three cents out of every pack of cigarettes goes to the University scholarship fund and 15 per cent of all candy proceeds goes to the University for scholarships for any student in the student body.

Blevins asked any student who has information about the thefts to call the Vendapak of North Carolina, Inc. offices at 807 Knight St. in Durham..

Phi Officers' Inauguration Set Tuesday

Officers of the Philanthropic Society for the current semester will be inaugurated Tuesday in Phi Hall, fourth floor of New East, at 8 p.m. State Senator Dr. Robert Lee Humber, of Pitt County, will deliver the key address for the occasion.

To be installed are John Brooks, president; David Matthews, president pro tem; Stan Black, parliamentarian; Glen Johnson, critic and representative to the Forensic Council; Hobort Steele, sergeant-at-arms; Bill Jackson, treasurer; and Lee Arbogast, recording clerk.

Dr. Humber, who was elected to the state senate last fall, received an honorary Ph. D. degree from the University of North Carolina in June. He is founder of the North Carolina Art Gallery in Raleigh and president of the North Carolina Art Society.

Retiring president Jess Stribling will preside over the meeting, with Rev. Bob Johnson of the University Methodist Church giving the invocation. Following Dr. Humber's address, Stribling will swear in the new officers, and the new president will speak.

A reception in Phi Hall follows the business. The public is invited.

New 'Y' Head Outlines Vast Policy Changes

By BEN TAYLOR

Recently elected YMCA President Randy Shelton yesterday outlined a vast program of Y policy changes slated to "realign the programs of the Y into a more effective calendar."

Shelton, who took over the reigns of the Y upon the resignation of Bill Sugg, expressed doubt that "the Y is communicating as it should to the entire student body."

"The Y leadership and advisory boards are analyzing and attempting to realign their policies to meet the needs of every student regardless of race or religion," he said.

The Winston-Salem senior commented that his work for the remainder of the year will center around carrying out the program plans of Sugg, publicizing the 'Y' cabinets and future changes of policy, and drawing more students into the program.

Speaking about the YM-YWCA on an international level, Shelton stated the big question the Y must deal with today is: "Does the word Christian' in YMCA hinder or help its position in a student community ast becoming international in nature?"

Shelton, 25, an Air Force veteran, as recently accepted by the American Friends Committe to attend work camp in Europe. Following his summer tour, he plans to enter UNC Law School.

'Y' PRESIDENT SHELTON
. . . assumes new role

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled for today in Graham Memorial include:

Foreign Student Committee, 10-11 p.m., Grail Room; GM Board, 4 p.m., Grail Room; GMAB, 1:30-3 p.m., Grail Room; S. P. interviews, 2-5 p.m., Roland Parker I; interviews for secretariat, 2-5 p.m., Roland Parker II; Campus Chest, 4-5 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Budget Committee, 2-4 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; IDC judges, 2:30-5 p.m., Rendezvous Room; Dance with Combo, 8-12 p.m., Rendezvous Room.

Duke Game Tickets

Vernon Crook, business manager of the C.A.A., reports a number of tickets are still available for the Carolina-Duke game.

Students wishing tickets for this game have been advised to bring their I.D. cards and passbooks to the ticket office between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

The game will be played on the afternoon of Feb. 28.

Student Has Minor Injuries After Wreck

Roger L. Earnhardt, UNC student from Monroe, N. C., received multiple lacerations and contusions late yesterday afternoon when the car he was driving went out of control on the Pittsboro Rd. near Merritt's Service Station.

According to Robert F. Neal, student and employee of The Chapel Hill Weekly, who arrived an estimated three minutes after the accident ocurred, Earnhardt was traveling south when the car left the road and traveled approximately 65 yards during which the car jumped a ditch and snapped a telephone pole guy wire. The car came to a stop pointed north and lying on its side against an embankment.

Earnhardt was taken to the UNC student infirmary where Dr. T. P. Harris reported him suffering from multiple lacerations and bruises. Harris said he did not appear seriously injured.

State Highway Patrolman Tom Winborne, investigating officer, stated that from the estimated 200 feet between where the car left the road and where it finally stopped, he would conclude that Earnhardt was traveling faster than the 35 m.p.h. speed limit for that area. Winborne in continuing investigation of the accident.

Both Neal and Winborne estimated the car, 1958 model Thunderbird, as a total loss.

Neal said Earnhardt was cuts about the head and face. He was alone at the time of the accident.

Passing motorists removed Earnhardt from the car.

UP Nominates For Spring Next Week

The University Party will meet Monday and Tuesday nights to nominate UP candidates for strategic campus offices.

The meetings will be in Gerrard Hall at 7 p.m.

According to party Chairman John Minter only delegates will be allowed to vote. All candidates and their speakers may attend the convention, but will not vote.

Anyone interested in running for UP endorsement has been asked to contact one of the delegates in the dorm or house in which he lives. This delegate will nominate him at the convention.

Minter said further information would be released shortly.

Dollar Marks In Dollar Days Worth Cash

Start looking for dollar marks! They may be worth money.

In connection with the Dollar Days celebration, Feb. 20-21, dollar marks and clues will be scattered throughout the Chapel Hill Weekly, Daily Tar Heel and spot announced over WCHL. The first 20 people bringing the correct answers to the clues to the Merchants Association office on Friday morning will receive 20 shinny silver dollars—all dated 1923.

A list of the winners will be published the following week.

Co-chairmen of Dollar Days, Bud Fox and Howard Yandle, have prepared overhead street banners and window streamers. The urged all residents of Chapel Hill to shop in town on these days for better bargains.

Sports Jamboree Date Is Re-Scheduled

The date of the second annual Grail-Mural Sports Jamboree, originally scheduled for March 10-11, has been changed to March 17-18.

This change is due to the March 14 ACC Track Meet, which will preclude the use of Woollen Gym on the previously scheduled dates.

Entries will still be due on March 2.

Cyprus Is Free; Conference Votes Island Freedom

LONDON—(AP)—Peace came to Cyprus yesterday after four years of violence. A five-party conference reached agreement on independence for the island after 31 years under the British Flag.

A historic document establishing the Mediterranean island as a republic was initialed tonight in a London hospital room by the Prime Ministers of Britain, Greece and Turkey.

Prime Minister MacMillan and Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis carried the official document to the bedside of Turkish Premier Adnan Menderes, recovering from injuries suffered in a plane crash outside London Tuesday.

CONFERENCE MARRED

The agreement came in the third and final session of a conference dogged by rumors of discord and snarled by the Menderes plane crash.

Archbishop Makarios, 45-year-old exiled leader of the Greek cypriots, ended up by signing the agreement after dropping earlier objections to some of its clauses.

With Turkish cypriot leader, Dr. Gazil Kutchuk—who also signed—Makarios accepted Britain's proposals that military bases on Cyprus remain under British control.

SEVERAL SIGN

The agreement—actually a complex series of documents—also was signed by Greek Foreign Minister Evanghelos Averoff, Turkish Foreign Minister Fatin Zorlu and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd.

The three prime ministers initiated a cover document, making it official.

"I'm very happy with the accord," said Makarios in his Dorchester hotel suite.

Asked if he would be returning to Cyprus, the bearded archbishop smiled and replied: "Yes, in a few days." He is expected to be the first president of Cyprus.

Makarios was sent into exile by the British in 1956. The British charged he supported the Greek Cypriot underground, EOKA, which backed its demands for union with Greece with bombs and bullets.

AGREEMENT ENDS RIFT

The agreement at last heals the serious rift between NATO partners Greece and Turkey that had threatened the Atlantic Alliance on its vital southern flank. Both once demanded possession of the strategic island.

The agreement means that 400,000 Greek speaking Cypriots and 100,000 turkish Cypriots will be running their own affairs, perhaps within a year when independence is proclaimed.

A bill must be passed in the British Parliament before surrender of British sovereignty over most of Cyprus becomes a reality. The measure may be submitted by MacMillan's government within the next six months.

DETAILS VAGUE

Many details of the Cyprus constitution still have to be worked out. But in essence, it will follow the broad outlines of the plan worked out by Karamanlis and Menderes in Zurich last week. This calls for a Greek Cypriot President of Cyprus and a Turkish Cypriot vice president. Each will have veto powers.

There will be a national assembly, 70 per cent Greek Cypriot and 30 percent Turkish Cypriot. This proportion also would be applied in comfairs.

munal assembles handling local af-

There is a chance that Cypriots may decide to become members of the British commonwealth.

A major advantage would be to have the continued commercial protection of the sterling area. A powerful segment of the Cyprus busines community is believed to favor commonwealth status.

CAN STAY IN COMMONWEALTH

MacMillan said tonight in the House of Commons that "if, in due course, the government of Cyprus declares its desire to remain associated with the Commonwealth, Britain, in consultation with other members of the Commonwealth, will consider sympathetically now that desire can most properly be satisfied."

The full details of the agreement will be announced in London, Ankara, Athens and Nicosia next Monday.

The participants in the London conference, held in the cream and gold music room of Lancaster House, all seemed happy with the results.

Greek Foreign Minister Averoff tipped his hat as he left Lancaster and said loudly: "It's a 100 per cent agreement."

Averoff's Turkish counterpart, Zorlu, rushed to the London clinic to talk with Menderes. He smiled at the clinic entrance and told correspondents: "I'm very, very happy."

Spring Blazer Sale Today By IDC

The IDC Honorary Society will hold its annual spring blazer sale today in the YMCA. Fittings will be conducted in the 'Y' cabinet room, 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Society officials have noted that the blazer, once a popular article of campus wear, seems to be enjoying a revival of popularity on campus. The fall sale indicated an increased demand over last year.

This year an Ivy League jacket is available for the first time, as is a lower priced men's model. Both men and women's blazers are available in several colors and fabrics. Also for the first time blazers are available with embroidered fraternity and sorority emblems on the pocket.

Profits from the sale are used by the IDC Honorary Society for awarding scholarships to needy and deserving students.

Daniels Named Head Of Women's Handbook

Dee Daniels will edit the Carolina Women's Handbook this spring for distribution to new coeds during the summer.

Miss Daniels was selected this week as editor by the Women's Residence Council from four applications for the position.

The theme she will use for the Handbook is "Fredom and Responsibility."

"Through the Women's Handbook this year, by using a theme of 'Freedom and Responsibility,' I hope to convey to the incoming coed the concept that as an individual she will achieve a freedom for the growth of her own ideas and philosophies and for which she alone is responsible," Miss Daniels said.

The new Handbook editor has asked that coeds interested in helping with the publication contact her at 8-9142 or at The Daily Tar Heel office.

A transfer from Stephens College in Missouri, Miss Daniels is majoring in journalism at UNC.

DEE DANIELS
. . . heads women's handbook

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Virginia Louise Crawley, Joanne Kay Zimmerman, Sophie Meyers Martin, Mary Hannah Finch, Jo Anne Hardin, Albert Joseph Lank, Bryan Grimes, William Anderson Voncanon, David James McGraw, Junius Daniel Grimes, III, James Edward Fox, Richard Curtis Bisbee, Howard Glenn Doyle, George William Rose, David Bruce Pollock and Purcell Ezra Rose.

Budgetary Needs

It is clear that new tax money is necessary. It is evident that in many cases the Advisory Budget Commission's recommendations did not square with the increase in cost of living.

The allotment for amount of faculty salary increases here at the University was such that the increases would net a loss for faculty personnel with respect to the cost of living.

The cost of living went up 2.7% between 1957-58 and went up more during 1958-59. so that the increase of 2.1% in faculty salaries does not help anyone. From what the elementary and secondary schools have been saying, the situation is not too different.

It is obvious that whatever the stated commitment of the governor to education, that commitment lies only for pet projects such as the Research Triangle or for scientific betterment. Education for education's sake seems to have been lost to the ears of the state's political leaders.

And the need now is dire. Perhaps those in Raleigh might awaken before it is too late, and present to the people a system that will meet their needs, if not entirely please their palates.

Budget

The University was reasonable, if not somewhat timid in its requests for finances to the General Assembly.

The recommendation of $260,000 total funds for the library in the first year of the next biennium was barely enough to maintain the University's position; it was a request for total funds that would have made the University fourth in book buying in the South, and was nowhere near the estimate in a University booklet of future needs called "Planning for the Future." This estimate was for an annual books buying budget of $400,000 or enough to, over a period of several years, gradually erase the deficit that made the University third instead of first.

In the area of faculty salaries the original request was entirely adequate, but after it was pared by $2,000,000 by the Board of Higher Education, it represented a mediocre effort to keep the University's faculty at full strength with needed additions and improvements.

However, after the cutting by the Advisory Budget Commission, this University, once called the Harvard of the South, would stand in a position to lose its emminence in the fields most central to its purpose of bringing to the state an institution interested in presenting knowledge of knowledge's sake. Plenty of funds may be available for another member of the Consolidated University which is training people for scientific vocations, but nobody in the post-Sputnik era seems to recognize the need for a liberal education.

The University leadership in Chapel Hill will have to come out swinging hard for the idea of this University, and will have to perhaps argue for the original figures on faculty salaries and a larger figure on the Library. It is only with a concerted push and new taxation that the University can be saved from the mass exodus that preceded the last biennium's budget. If this exodus occurs, this University will have a hard time holding its own against competition.

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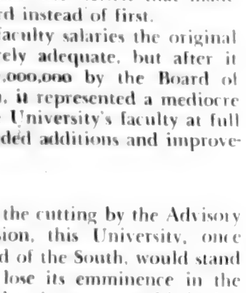

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Harper's Bizarre

We were taking a coffee break the other afternoon, when an acquaintance approached.

"Sit in," we offered.

He picked up a cup and sat down. "How you doing?"

"OK. You?"

"Been out job hunting. I finished in January."

"What kind of job?" we asked.

"I been thinking of selling. Hardware, I think. You know, wholesaling. It's a better deal. I mean, when you're retailing you're selling yourself. You have to sell yourself to the woman so's she'll buy something, where in wholesaling you're selling the product."

"Where do you want to work?"

"I can't say yet, but I didn't interview one company because they didn't have no jobs open I liked."

"Yeah. I'm definite about that. This is something I thought out for myself, you know. I mean, you don't have to sell yourself so much

"And you think you'd like wholesaling work best?"

Some guys make a lot selling little things too. Like cups, or socks, or just nails. But I want something general. Now in hardware, the product sells itself. You talk with the man, and he knows pretty well what he wants, so he buys it.

"I want to get married next summer," he continued, "so I'd like to get a job as soon as I can. You know, selling isn't so hard. Where I worked last Summer the salesmen would come in and talk with the boss, and he'd cuss and swear, and they'd stand right there laughing, an when he got through they'd get an order for maybe $150. That's all there is to it. Just have to be able to take all the bunk the people dish out. I figured this out for myself, and talking with salesmen."

"What did you major in?" we asked.

"English."

J. Harper

Foreign Policy Decision

In's And Out's

Frank Crowther

I'll have to confess at the outset that I'm prejudiced. That, admittedly, has become a bad word; so have finalized, didactic, cacophony and mother (with all due credit for the latter to Mr. Sinatra). I also admit to being a part-time expatriate (another bad word) and Frenchman by adoption. My pre-conceived opinion or bias is in the form of an aversion to the American tourists who annually plague the French capital. (And I have friends.) Actually, these eager dollar-bearers are not such a bad lot but habitually impress their hosts as being insensitive, arogant, uncultured and basically rather stupid. Any French policeman will readily attest to the fact that Americans are forever asking questions though rarely seem to know just where it is they want to go. Also, they spend the most money and get the least in return as tourists.

Desperate as the situation appears to be, all is not *perdu* and I would like to offer an alternative to the many pamphlets, folders and misguided guidebooks now available, which only serve to confuse and bewilder these well-meaning souls. Everybody, of course, has his or her personal or professional advice for these urbanites (or, better, troglodytes) as they prepare the seasonal onslaught, but this little *mode de combat* is directed to those unfortunate few who find themselves borderline cases in the world of "IN" and "OUT." I realize that this cosmic-top-secret information may be intercepted by those perverted beasts who are lifetime members of the "Out" society and always manage to foul up everything in sight, but feel obligated—it's really my savior complex—to take the risk. Therefore, I here begin (with apologies to *Esquire Magazine*) the first French reader of "IN" and "OUT" for the smart young man *a Paris:*

Making previous travel arrangements is definitely "OUT" but secreting away during your lunch break without telling anyone is "In." You're "OUT" if you travel to Europe by plane or ship; driving or taking the Norfolk & Western is "IN." While this may prove a bit difficult, it will provide you with a *coup de grace* in conversation at the Ritz Bar (which happens to be "OUT"). The Left Bank is "OUT", but then so is the Right Bank, so you'd better find a room on the Ile de la Cite to be safe. Be careful not to be associated with the forlorn American artists who spend their days painting Notre Dame on postcards for the American Embassy commissary—they're way 'OUT.' Once you're comfortably ettled in a *chambre d'action*, the sudden urge to pick up the trail of Brigitte Bardot may possess you, but she's "OUT" so forget it. Before moving up to the big game, one must first learn to shoot duck, *n'est pas?*

Since this is your *voyage de bapteme*, you naturally want to see the sights but that is also "OUT" except between the hour of 3 a.m. and 5 a.m. on Monday mornings in a "fly-it-yourself" helicopter. Carrying a camera and a guidebook or wearing some ridiculous Alpine hat littered with emblems from countries one has supposedly visited is positively "OUT." To keep from looking obvious and being spotted as a *touriste americain*, try strolling along some *petite rue* while actually studying a Japanese almanac, a Polynesian cookbook or new plans for blowing up the Suez Canal. For transportation, one walks or takes the Metro. (Roller skating is very shiek but not recommended for the *nouvea arrive.*) Second class on the Metro is "OUT" and First class "IN" only if you travel with a Second class ticket. (Remember to eat plenty of garlic before taking the Metro.) If the *chef de train* should check tickets during your ride, don't let on that you speak French, English or German. Try answering his demands for your *billet* in Punjabi, Gubhajius or Azerbaijani and you may pull it off. There will be a slight penalty if caught. Wherever you go, staring at Parisian landmarks is "OUT." Walking around taking notes from the kiosks is "IN" and probably the most informative means of passing the mornings until drinking time.

Bar hopping is "IN" for those who speak French fluently. If you speak no foreign languages, you're "OUT", must drink only in the American Legion Bar and should have stayed home in the first place. For the linguists, Basque is "IN" on the Left Bank, Zwihili on the Right. While playing the bar game, drinking American whisky or French wine is "OUT." Two drinks that are "IN" for the moment are Orval, a Belgian beer brewed by trappist monks (you'll be "IN" for a while but "OUT" very soon), and California champagne mixed with Creme de Menthe (these two don't mix too well, but look extremely weird in a brandy snifter). Frozen Drambuie floats in Guiness beer are "IN" and good for you.. Drinking licorice brandy from a paper bag is rather smart, but *botas* and two liter glass boots are *absolument interdit.*

The following establishments are "OUT": the Deux Magots (Sartre stopped frequenting this cafe years ago), the Crazy Horse Saloon, the George V Bar, the Cafe de la Paix (unless you peddle oriental rugs and smoked whale blubber from a push cart) and the upstairs tearoom at Smith's Bookshop. For a limited time only, the following are to be considered "IN": Le Village in St. Germain des Pres, the Lapin Agile, Storyville (for ancient jazz recordings, anonymity and claustrophobia), Le Chapiteau and Belgique Joyeuse (which are in Brussels where you'll find the World's Fair less crowded this year), the Scheherazade (tell the doorman that Remarque sent you), Madame Arthur (only if you can distinguish between odd and even) and the Caveau de la Bolee (for a late rampage). Crashing the cocktail parties of the diplomatic corps is "IN" and practically a lost art.

If you find yourself slightly confused at this point, you must be getting the message. Our next installment will give you "IN"-formation on the restaurants, how to play the artsy-craftsy role and the obscure facts guaranteed to make one an overnight success.

Tuesday Evening Series: A Good Recital

Arthur Lessing

It is a pleasure to report that the sonata recital of Mr. Edgar Alden and Mr. William Newman in Hill Hall last Tuesday evening was representative of both artists' deep and honest devotion to the art of the sonata, and was, for that reason, not only an artistic success but a personal triumph as well for the two performers.

Mr. Alden and Mr. Newman performed violin sonatas of Beethoven, Brahms, and Prokofieff. In all three they showed taste, refinement, and a through knowledge of the music. Mr. Alden's violin tone is honest and healthy in character, and in its clarity is both pure and focused. It is a tone created by a sure bowing arm which moves without breaks or uneveness. Throughout his playing there was not a single rough stroke all evening. Though one could wish for a larger range of sound at times during his playing, one could not help but admire his sense of delicacy in selecting his dynamics in proportion to what the music asks of his violin. It was a schema of dynamics beautifully adapted to not only the musical demand in loudness or softness, but (and this is the mark of an artist) also satisfied the shape and movement of the individual phrase. Everything that can be said of Mr. Alden's playing applies equally well to Mr. Newman's performance at the piano. In fact, this identity of tone, temperament, and musical conception of dynamics, phrasing, tempo, and sense of intimate drama added greatly to an ensemble playing of the highest musicianship. In this ensemble there was almost a complete complimentarity of musical purpose and intent.

The program opened with a delicate reading of Beethoven's "Spring" Sonata in F Major, Opus 24, a work that, appropriately, shows the budding of Beethoven' musical genius. At times it is touchingly fresh and open to the ear, while at other times (particularly in the monotonous Alberti bass accompaniment of the opening theme in the second movement) Beethoven seems almost frankly academic. I wished Mr. Newman would have even more underplayed this particular section as he already did, for the stilted accompaniment at this spot seriously interferes with our enjoyment of the flowing theme. Both performers were superb in the last movement of this sonata.

The high point of the evening, however, was the performance of Brahms' Sonata in G Major, Opus 78, for me personally the most touching of the three works he wrote for the violin and piano. The opening and principle themes of the first and last movement rank among the greatest moments in musical melody: they are melodies of almost superhuman beauty that touches the heart painfully and directly. Mr. Alden's playing of the opening of the first movement of this sonata was absolutely glorious. He showed himself to be completely sympathetic to the phrasing of the theme and executed it with tenderness and extreme care. I would have preferred a slightly faster tempo for the Adagio movement that followed; as they played it, however, one could only be amazed at the performers' ability to hold together the flow of this difficult movement in spite of a tempo that could easily have destroyed the sense of line. Mr. Newman's playing particularly in this movement was true to the music: subtle and with gentleness. A beautifully detailed reading of the final movement of Brahms' perfect union of melancholy poignancy with will joyfulness in this sonata brought to a close the first part of the evening's concert. Here was not the restless and driving Brahms in this performance, but rather the gentle, relaxed, and, above all, expansive Brahms - an interpretation which was both consistent and completely valid in the performance violinist Alden and pianist Newman gave it.

(Incidentally, couldn't something be done in Hill Hall about adequately warning the public that the intermission is over, so that we do not have to insult our performing artists by having them wait on the stage until the audience is seated? As it is now, I do think it disrespectful and irritating to have our performers subjected to this practice.)

The concert concluded with a delightfully light and airy performance of Prokofieff's Sonata in D Major, one of this composer's most characteristic works. With its neo-classic melodies and harmony, it is a sonata of beautiful shape and style. Again the performance was in complete sympathy with the composer's intent. Both the artists showed a concern with detail in the very difficult Presto and subtle Andante. The final movement brought the sonata to a clearly-defined end, although, I must admit, I am bothered by the middle section of this movement which does not seem to work well with the rest of the movement either in terms of contrast or change.

Except for a certain lack of direct involvement with the music the artists played, this was a concert of refined feeling and delicate performance. Again, it showed a deep devotion on the part of both Mr. Alden and Mr. Newman to the art of the sonata. The audience showed in its enthusiastic applause that it was grateful to the gentlemen for sharing this devotion with them. I join the audience in this sentiment.

Letters

Editor:

The members of the Student Legislature Ways and Means Committee have requested that I make a statement to the press regarding the disposition of RW-26-22, A Resolution of Policy Concerning Subsidiary Organizations of the Student Legislature, introduced by David Grigg (UP). The resolution was tabled indefinitely to committee, and the introducer who was present, stated that he had no intentions of trying to force its consideration before the Legislature.

The members of the committee felt (unanimously I can say) that Representative Grigg's intentions in introducing the resolution were unquestionably sincere in an attempt to relieve the Legislature of legislation dealing with minor and unimportant minutia that could be adequately dealt with or was already being dealt with by an organiation subsidiary to the Legislature to which the Legislature had expressly delegated authority to deal with such matters. We deplored the manufacture out of the introduction of this resolution of a political issue which has provided an additional rupture to the cancerous sore of dormitory-fraternity rivalry which constantly plagues this campus. We agreed that your editorial of February 14 and defensive statements made in the University Party meeting of February 17 both contributed to this rupture.

Reasons for our tabling of the resolution included: (1) the recognition of a statute passed by the Student Legislature in the 25th Session which made it a recommended duty of the prospective introducer of a piece of legislation to consult with the party or parties and/or organization or organizations which would be materially affected by the proposed legislation in order to determine whether or not the intentions of the proposed legislation had been, were being, or soon would be carried out under auspices other than that of the Legislature. (2) the realization that it is the responsibility of the standing committees of the Student Legislature to ferret out irresponsible, unnecessary, and inadequate legislation in committee sessions before such legislation gains a second reading on the floor of the Legislature, and (3) the suspicion that a legislative body can not constitutionally limit its own powers in fulfilling its legislative function, a limitation which we felt was being imposed by the proposed resolution's wording, i.e. ". . . the Student Legislature will refrain from passing legislation which could better be handled . . ."

Repreentative Grigg took part in our discussion in a very self-composed and indeed interesting manner, and he accepted the decision of the committee gracefully. I can truthfully say that at no time during the discussion of his resolution did tempers become frayed.

Norman B. Smith

Editor:

Much comment has been heard around campus about the changes in the reorganization of the University Party. Most of it is good and rightly so because now there will be equal representation for all campus units with no one group controlling the vote by having a strong block of all its members present. There will be more dorm participation with the new campaign to reach every member of the student body through personal interviews.

As in the past the University Party has been attacked often on the grounds that it is the party of fraternities and sororities. In the present this argument cannot stand. The University Party has always been open to any student on campus. Its organization was divided into fraternity, sorority, and dormitory units. This was a logical division based on living quarters and interest. Because the fraternities and sororities had the power to tell their pledges to come to the meetings and the dorms had no such power, the former presented a larger and stronger group. This was not the fault of the party or of the fraternities and sororities, but rather the fault of the individual who pushes work off on someone else and doesn't do his part unless compelled to do so by an authority. As the new system stands there will be no need to force the masses to attend, but rather those interested can become delegates and attend every meeting through interest.

The success of this new system is partly assured since it is thoroughly democratic with each group having equal representation and equal voting power. It is more feasible and practical than the old system. Its total success depends largely on the enthusiasm and ability of the preent University Party members.

Sue Wood

Historian Tindall Appraises Odum

Five years after his death, Howard W. Odum emerges at the South's No. 1 observer of the first 50 years of the 20th century.

That is the appraisal of UNC historian George B. Tindall, writing in the current edition of "The Journal of Southern History."

Dr. Tindall presents the late sociologist as one often dismayed by the reaction he received from results of his studies—but no less determined to seek truth and present his facts regardless of the commotion his social findings might arouse.

Odum is labeled "the most perceptive observer of the Southern scene during the first half of the century."

HE SAW THE SOUTH

Dr. Tindall said Dr. Odum saw the South and saw it in all its parts. "He saw it whole, the old and new, the folk and the academic, the agrarian and the industrial, the spiteful and the generous—and saw it with a profound sensitivity and respect."

The UNC history professor declared that Odum was "a scholar in a grand manner."

Odum was a "rare academic specimen whose scholarship had practical implications which he himself sought to apply in social action."

GEORGE TINDALL

Dr. Tindall said:

"Beyond the surveys and theory, he looked and planned toward a better future in which the South should not set its face against the world with periodic forays into sectionalism, but would seek to blend modern technique of social science with the best of its folkways to create a South capable and willing to work out its economic, social and political problems by means of scientific methods and persistent effort."

CONTRIBUTES IN 4 AREAS

Four areas in which Odum made contributions to Southern history were listed:

1) Activities at UNC: founding the Sociology Department, School of Social Work, the Institute for Research in Social Science, the publication "Social Forces" and the Department of Planning.

2) His body of descriptive writings on the South, especially about the people, white and black.

3) The rich body of papers on many aspects of Southern development.

4) The "Odumesque development of regionalism," in which he called for implementation in social action and planning.

Dr. Odum strived for overall regional planning, but present agencies fall short of what Odum envisioned, Dr. Tindall said.

"A part of the responsibility for this condition must be assigned to Odum himelf," declared Tindall. "He suffered from the occupational hazard of academicians (not only sociologists), difficulty in expressing his advanced concepts with absolute clarity, in his case partly because of his addiction to sociological terminology; but also partly because he never reached the ultimate synthesis and explanation of his ideas."

SUFFERS ACADEMIC TIMIDITY

Dr. Tindall went further, saying there is some suspicion that Odum "suffered from an academic timidity that made it difficult to express his ideas with full clarity because he inwardly shrank from the controversies they would inspire—and from their inevitable corollary of political action. That he could achieve clairty is evident from the heights of artistry that he reached at times."

Beginning with a quotation from the Washington Post, the author agreed that "Howard W. Odum was the Eli Whitney of the Modern South. He inspired a revolution. Certainly there was one one—unless it was Franklin Roosevelt—whose influence was greater than Odum's on the development of the region below the Potomac."

Tindall said misunderstandings and criticisms of Odum's program reached a peak when his magnum opus, "Southern Regions," was banned from public schools in his native state of Georgia by Eugene Talmade's state school board.

Odum's role in race relations, with its emphasis on interracial cooperation led to his participation in organizing the Southern Regional Council. Odum wanted the council to grow into a more general regional-development organization.

Tri Deltas Begin Sale Of Tickets

The annual Tri Delta Spaghetti Supper will be held Thursday, Feb. 26, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Tri Delta House. Plates will be one dollar each, and tickets may be purchased anytime from members of the sorority or at the door the night of the supper.

The supper is given each year by the Tri Delts to raise money for scholarships which will be awarded in the spring. All Carolina coeds are eligible to apply for the scholarships. The competition will begin March 3.

Stop Peace-Time Draft Bill Is Narrowly Defeated In Phi

By HOBART STEELE

A resolution for the abolishment of the peace-time military draft was defeated by a narrow margin by the Philanthropic Literary Society Tuesday night.

The resolution stated that in this age of great technical advancement America needs professional soldiers who will stay in the armed services for terms long enough to justify the vast technical training they must receive. This would eliminate the great turnover of men now evident in the present selective service. This army of "professional soldiers" would be maintained by means of better pay and better living quarters.

Rep. David Matthews, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, spoke in favor of the bill. Matthews said that America is a land of freedom, and that the present draft system was a breach of this freedom. He said an increase in military prestige and pay would enable a "comparatively small professional military force to be maintained."

In opposition to the bill, Representatives Stan Black and Bill Jackson both agreed that a strong land force was necessary to maintain our strong position in world affairs. Black said that a smaller technically trained force would make atomic warfare inevitable.

Rep. Don Jacobs said in opposition to the bill, that professional militarism was in direct conflict with free government. He showed that throughout history, the rise of a professional army inevitably led to the overthrow of the government.

Rep. O. A. Lopez spoke as a "Marine and physicist." He said that if the draft were abolished in peacetime, people of lower intelligence would dominate the armed services.

The resolution was defeated by a small majority of representatives and also of a vote of all members in the hall, including guests.

Glen Simpson, critic, reported that the debate had stimulating effects and was of "excellent" quality. He named Rep. David Matthews Speaker of the Evening.

Graduation Invitation Sale Will Continue

June graduates may order commencement invitations and calling cards today and Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Orders will be taken in the Y building lobby between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on these days.

In keeping with past policy, orders will be taken on a cash basis only.

In charge of taking orders are Denton Lotz and Charles Hunting-ton for the Order of the Grail.

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Our Spring and Summer merchandise is also on display:
Dress and Sport Shirts by Holbrook—Cambri-Cloth and Poplin Suits by Gordon of Philadelphia—Large selection of Dacron-Linen Blazers—Madras Blazers and Cotton Seersuckers.

Town & Campus

This advertisement is one of a series of facts about the *lawful* sale of Malt Beverages

"Legal Control" Deserves Your Support!

The North Carolina "legal control" system for the sale of alcoholic beverages has proven in the last 25 years that it works in the best interests of all the people . . . it has also shown to have worked in the best interests of temperance and moderation, according to the latest statistics on alcoholic beverage consumption. North Carolina has the lowest per capita consumption of beer of any state in the union.

Any system that has such a record is deserving of the support of all the people, regardless of their personal convictions, because the alternative to "legal control" is prohibition — or no control.

Prohibition not only fails in its intent and purpose, but it breeds crime and disrespect for the law. It fails to change the personal habits of anyone. It provides for no effective control, which results in its demoralizing influences adversely affecting every law-abiding community where it has been tried.

That is why the progressive leadership in more and more localities is recognizing the fact that "legal control" is the best method of handling the sale of beer and ale — that it works in the best interests of all the people, and of the communities where they live. That is why the advocates of the "legal control" system firmly believe it is deserving of your support.

North Carolina Malt Beverage Control Institute
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OF KAPPA DELTA SORORITY

National Executive Arrives For 3-Day Inspection Tour

Mrs. Frederick T. Morse of Charlottesville, Va., National Editor of Kappa Delta, arrived here Wednesday night for a three-day inspection tour of the local chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority.

During her visit, Mrs. Morse will talk with local chapter officers, take a tour of the campus and make an overall inspection of the sorority.

The national editor was graduated from the Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and became a member of Kappa Delta at Louisiana Tech. In addition to currently serving as the Panhellenic adviser for Beta Alpha Chapter at the University of Virginia, where her husband is a member of the faculty, Mrs. Morse is very active in various other organizations.

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THE 'WOULD-BE GENTLEMAN'—Bobbi Hicks as Dorimene in The Carolina Playmakers production of Moliere's' classic farce, "The Would-Be Gentleman," scheduled to open next Wednesday evening in The Playmakers Theatre for a five-performance run. Seats are available for the Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday showings of the comedy. Tickets are on sale at 214 Abernethy Hall and Ledbette All seats are reserved at $1.50. (Photo by Peter Ness & Bill Brinkhous)

Pianist Featured In Musicale

One of America's leading young pianists, Alexander Fiorillo, will be featured in the second of a series of concerts to be given this semester by Les Petites Musicals of the GMAB. The public is invited to attend this concert which will be held in the main lounge of GM at 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22.

Fiorillo appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra at the age of 12. In 1955 he won the Philadelphia Musical Gold Medal Award. He is presently working for his bachelor of music degree under a full scholarship at the academy where he is a student of Madam Genia Robinor.

His outstanding accomplishment at the piano won for him the Beta Chapter Award given by Drexel Institute in 1956. That same year he was named "Young Artist Award Winner" by the Pennsylvania Music Clubs.

Fiorillo is known in the metropolitan area of New York for his concerts over station WNYC and for his recitals at Knabe Hall and Carnegie Recital Hall..

He has played as soloist with the Lancaster Symphony Orchestra and has given recitals throughout Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Vermont, and Colorado. Recently he was awarded the Miriam R. Garrigues award given by the Matinee Musical Club.

Other events scheduled in the Petite Musicale series are as follows: Mar. 15, Wolfgang Fetsh, pianist, and John Hickfang, tenor; Mar. 24, the Pasquier Trio; Apr. 5, a recital of chamber music; and a one-act opera on a date to be selected.

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Noted Lecturer Will Speak In Annual 'Y' Conference

Michael Harrington, noted free-lancer and political affairs lecturer, has been slated to speak at the 'Y' during its annual YMCA-YWCA Conference March 6-8.

Harrington spoke on campus twice during 1958. He was a guest speaker for the Symposium on Survival in the 1958 spring semester and also spoke to Carolina students during summer school.

He attended Holy Cross University, Yale Law School, and the University of Chicago where he received an English Literary Degree. Since graduation, has has been associated editor of The Catholic Worker, a writer for The New Republic, and is presently a free-lance writer for Commonweal magazine. He is engaged also in research for the Fund for The Republic under auspices of the Ford Foundation.

Harrington has been characterized by several literary magazines as "a dynamic speaker with uncanny understanding of modern problems and with some definite ideas as to the solution of these problems."

Miss Anne Queen, Y adviser, will talk with Harrington in New York City over the weekend when she is there in connection with the Y's UN Seminar. She called Harrington "an authority on American foreign policy and a very able speaker on public affairs."

Conference Committee Co-Chairman Jerry Hocutt stated that no definite topic for Harrington's speech has been selected as of yet.

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Limited Opening Of Stacks To Be Tried In Library

By A. PRINGLE PIPKIN

The stacks of Wilson Library will be partially opened to persons attached to the University" on a trial basis beginning on March 1, the student library committee announced recently.

Attendants will still be maintained at the circulation desk to get books for those who do not wish to go into the stacks. All books coming from the stacks will continue to be checked out at the circulation desk.

This move was taken so that "a person not desiring to wait . . . while a staff member runs for a book for that person might go into the stacks and get the book," the committee's recommendation states.

The committee expects that this procedure will free more staff members from the circulation desk so they can spend more time in keeping the books in the stacks straight.

The procedure will also relieve some of the pressure of the increasing student body and will "enable the students to come into closer contact with, and thus more fully realize the available resources of the library."

The recommendation of the library committee, chaired by Larry Taylor, was signed by the committee and presented to Dr. Jerrold Orne, librarian, last Tuesday night. He has approved the recommendations.

At the present time the library committee is making signs to make it easier to find books and to remind students of the rules:

1) Smoking in the stacks is absolutely forbidden.

2) Books are not, under any circumstance, to be returned to the shelves of the stacks. Books removed from the shelves will be placed on a centrally located table and reshelved by staff members.

3) Noise is to be kept to a minimum.

4) Vacant carrels may be used to look at a book, but the carrels must be vacated when their possessors want to use them.

At the end of a six week period this policy will be re-evaluated.

Marvin Tatum, committee member who was in charge of the recent library book sale, termed the sale as "right successful." Funds from the sale will be used to buy new furniture for the Graduate Lounge adjoining the stacks.

Alpha Kappa Psi Tours Tobacco Co.

To inform themselves more about tobacco processing, approximately 30 members and pledges of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity toured the plant and physical facilities of Leggett & Myers Tobacco Co. in Durham.

The Leggett & Myers hostesses showed the group how each process was related in producing the product and getting the product to the consumer.

Each process was broken down into its component parts in order to give the viewers a better idea of how much labor and material go into the production of a single cigarette..

Following the tour the group joined in an informal smoker in the company's lounge.

Covering The University Campus

YWCA LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

A YWCA leadership school will be held Monday from 4 to 6 p.m. and Thursday, Feb. 26, from 4-6 p.m. in the Library assembly room.

The purpose of these two sessions is to introduce students to the Y program.

Discussion groups have been planned so that quetions may be asked.

COED ORIENTATION COORDINATOR

Applications for women's orientation coordinator will be received by the dean of women's office through noon Saturday.

Interviews with applicants will be held next week.

Files of past orientation programs will be open in the dean's office.

COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS

Commencement invitations may be ordered today, Monday and Tuesday in the Y Building lobby from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

CAROLINA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Friday, the Carolina Christian Fellowship will meet for supper at 6 p.m. upstairs in Lenoir Hall. The after-dinner speaker will discuss the works of T. S. Eliot in the light of a Christian interpretation.

FREE FLICK

The GMAB free flick tonight is "The President's Lady" starring Susan Hayward and Charlton Heston. Showtimes for Carroll Hall are 7:30 and 10 p.m.

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICE

"Judgment Day" will be the subject of the Rev. John T. Wayland's sermon Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service of the Olin T. Brinkley Memorial Baptist Church. Services this Sunday will be held in Memorial Hall of the University campus instead of Gerrard Hall where the church meets regularly.

NEWMAN CLUB

"Cardinal Newman" will be the topic of Father Smith from the Pines at the Newman Club meeting Sunday, following a dinner at 6:30 p.m.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

Fidel Castro, Debate Topic Of Club In GM

Is Fidel Castro a new dictator in Latin America or has he been a beneficiary to the people of Cuba?

The Cosmopolitan Club has invited the student body to hely decide the issue. They are especially interested in having the political science and law students of the University give their opinions.

The meeting is scheduled for Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial.

People interested in joining the Cosmopolitan Club are invited to attend the meeting that will also include taking in new members.

Chess Club Has 30-30 Tournament

The UNC Chest Club is sponsoring a "30-30" tournament of the Swiss type to begin Sunday, Dan Gallik, club president, announced.

The tournament will be a six round "Swiss type" with the first three rounds to be played Sunday and the final three rounds on the following Sunday, Feb. 29. Registration will begin at noon Sunday in Roland Parker Lounge No. 1 in Graham Memorial.

The designation "30-30" refers to the time of the tournament. Each player must move at the rate of 30 moves per 30 minutes. Gallik said that this is faster than normal tournament play where 20 or 25 moves per hour are required, but it is considerably slower than "rapid transit" chess in which each player has ten seconds per move.

All players are urged to bring their own sets and especially chess clocks since all games must be timed.

Any interested chess players are urged to enter.

Patterson, Levy To Head '60 Symposium

Ed Levy and Hugh Patterson are the two new vice chairmen for the 1960 Carolina Symposium.

Symposium Chairman Dick Robinson announced Thursday that Levy would be in charge of the Program Committee. Patterson, he said, will be administrative vice chairman.

In releasing the names of the two vice chairmen, Robinson also said that the Symposium faculty adviser and secretary will be announced later.

Treasurer for the Symposium is Gordon Street.

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60c Tommy Barton GOLF BALLS 3 for $1.00

$1.49 Plastic Garment Bags Holds 8 garments; mothproof $1.00

$2.50 Framed Oil Paintings 18 inches X 24 inches $1.00

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Bryan To Speak Here Under 'Y' Auspices

"The Challenge to Religion" will be the topic of a speech to be given by Dr. G. McLeod Bryan in Caroll Hall, Feb. 23, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Bryan, an associate professor in the Department of Religion at Wake Forest College, is the second speaker in a series of meetings sponsored by the program committee of the YMCA and YWCA. This series deals with the "Challenge of 1959" to the way of life and institutions of Democracy.

Author of "Christ-Imitators," Dr. Bryan did his undergraduate work at Mars Hill Jr. College and Wake Forest College. He received a B.D. and a Ph.D. in Ethics from Yale University and has taught in five colleges and universities, including being head of the Philosophy Department at Mercer and visiting lecturer in philosophy at Washington University.

A trip to Africa is included in Dr. Bryan's plans for next year. He will be lecturing in South Africa under the auspices of the African-American Exchange and will study higher education in all of Africa for the Danforth Foundation.

An informal reception will be given in the Y-Building by the YW-YMCA Program Committee following the speech. Interested persons are urged to attend.

The next lecture in this series on "Challenge to Freedom" will be given by J. O. Tally, Jr., who is at present treasurer of Kiwanis International and is former mayor of Fayetteville, in Carroll Hall at 8 p.m. March 2. Co-chairmen of the lecture committee are Betty Kay Johnson and Parker Hodges.

DEADLINE EXTENDED

Interviews for editor of the Panhellenic Rush Manual will be extended until March 3 the Pan Hell Council announced yesterday.

Dummies must be handed into Miss Isabelle Macleod's office in South Building by March 2 and copies of old rush manuals may also be obtained from her.

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You a
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Grad Club Sponsors Informal Dance Sat.

The Graduate Club will sponsor an informal dance in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial Saturday from 8 - 12 p.m.

This is the club's main social function for the second semester.

Music will be recorded; refreshments will be served at the dance.

The party, which will have a George Washington Day theme, is open to all students.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED: COED CASHIER FOR alternate nights and weekends. Apply box office, Morehead Planetarium.

WAITERS WANTED, PART-TIME or full-time. Tar Heel Sandwich Shop.

ALUMNUS ADVISES FACULTY—A prominent alumnus of the University of North Carolina, Raleigh newspaper editor Jonathan Daniels, paid a visit to Chapel Hill this week to address he UNC Faculty Club. He is shown at left being greeted by the club president, Dr. George M. Harper, associate professor in the Department of English. In his talk, Daniels urged that University Faculty members be more vocal on important issues and that attention be given not just to science but also to the humanities.

(UNC Photo by J. B. Clay)

Election Board Seats Must Be Filled Soon

Like to work in elections?

Hank Patterson, chairman of the Elections Board, says that there are four vacancies on the board that need to be filled before spring elections.

Applications can be obtained at the student government office. The appointments will be sent to the Legislature Feb. 26.

The duties of the board are to prepare for all campus elections, make sure of the eligibility of all nominees, and total and announce all winners of elections.

Children sometimes tear it up but they never break up a home.

Dollar Days!
Friday & Saturday

Education Conference Coming Next Week

The UNC National Student Association Committee will conduct a regional educational affairs conference here Feb. 27-March 1.

The conference will include four workshops sessions, a panel and individual speakers. Around 70 NSA members from various schools in the Carolinas and Virginia are expected to attend.

WORKSHOPS

The members will be divided up into six different workshops. Topics of the groups include: freedom in education, teacher recruitment, human relations, student-faculty relations, student participation in counseling and guidance, and improving education in other than local areas.

Meetings will be open to all interested students. The times and places of these meetings will be announced.

The conference will start with registration in Graham Memorial Friday afternoon. There will be a banquet for the members of the conference in the Carolina Inn. After the banquet there will be a talk followed by discussion groups.

PANELS AND DISCUSSION

Saturday morning there will be a panel and during the afternoon and evening there will be discussion groups. There will be a party for conference members after the last discussion that evening.

Sunday morning any legislation coming out of the conference will be introduced.

Reginald Green, educational affairs vice-president of NSA, will attend the conference and will be available to answer any questions anyone may have about NSA. Officers of the region will also be present.

The Carolinas-Virginia region is the pilot region for the Student Responsibility project of the NSA. Members of the conference will relate their discussion to this project.

Fleischmann To Head Annual In Literature

Dr. W. Bernard Fleischmann, UNC English instructor, has been named editor of the Yearbook of Comparative and General Literature, an annual published by the University of North Carolina Studies in Comparative Literature.

Dr. Fleischmann succeeds Dr. Werner P. Friederich, UNC professor of German and comparative literature, in this editorial post.

The Yearbook of Comparative and General Literature will continue, under the editorship of Dr. Fleischmann, to publish an annual bibliography of contributions to those fields.

CHARLOTTE GRADUATE CENTER

Dean Appraises UNC Branch In Charlotte

By RON SHUMATE

"I think this is one of the finest operations the University has."

The dean of the UNC School of Education, Arnold Perry, was speaking of the Charlotte Graduate Center.

Dean Perry went said the center is "larger than we ever expected it to be. Our relations with Charlotte College have been especially good all around."

The Center, which holds its classes in the same building being used by Charlotte College, has had an average enrollment, since its beginning in the fall of 1954, of about 100 students.

COURSES OFFERED

Courses offered at the Center may be taken for advanced undergraduate or graduate credit and may also be applied toward a certificate or toward certificate renewal.

"We offer only those courses that can be taught on campus as well as off campus," Dean Perry said. All courses offered thus far have been in professional education.

The standards of the Center are identical with the standards at the University. The only difference, according to Dean Perry, is that the students may take only two courses for a total of six semester hours of 30 required for a master's degree.

MANY GRAD STUDENTS

Graduate students and special students with bachelor's degrees take most of the courses, with more than 95 per cent of these being fully qualified graduate students.

"Most of them," said Dean Perry, "are housewives and business people who hold a bachelor's degree and wish credit toward a teaching degree. Few advanced undergraduates take the courses."

Dean Perry said many of the courses now offered are directly related to the work the teachers are doing on the job. Therefore they "are more meaningful and more helpful than would be the case for persons who are not actually teaching."

All courses are taught by regular members of the graduate faculty at the University. "We've even had Kenan professors traveling to Charlotte to teach classes," Dean Perry said.

PROFESSORS COMMUTE

The professors leave Chapel Hill around noon each Tuesday, drive to Charlotte teach classes and arrive back here around midnight. When the roads are icy the professors fly to Charlotte, leaving the Raleigh-Durham airport about 2 p.m. and returning about 8:30 p.m.

Books for the Center are provided through the Extension Division Library, the Peabody Curriculum Library, the Charlotte College library and through a special collection bought by the school of Education.

The Charlotte Graduate Center is a five-year experimental venture, scheduled to be evaluated at the end of this year.

The report on the five-year period will be submitted to the administrative board of the graduate school at UNC. The project will be evaluated on the basis of reports from professors, Charlotte College, the Charlotte city school administration and on the enrollment.

Dean Perry said when Charlotte College moves to its new campus "we hope the courses offered will be extended and we hope to provide graduate training in fields other than professional education."

Interviews Slated For YW Directors

Are you interested in professional YWCA work?

The National Board of the YWCA is sending a representative to the Placement Service February 23 and 24, to interview interested women.

These jobs include directing teenage programs and young adult programs in community YWCA's throughout the United States. The YWCA offers jobs which are varied, important, satisfying, flexible and give the employe a chance to use all of her abilities.

In YWCA work there is always something new and interesting to try, and it is a job which a woman can keep after marriage.

College graduates with a liberal arts background are eligible for these positions. Interested students should see the Placement Service to arrange for an interview.

Chemistry Prof. Speaks In Va.

UNC Chemistry Prof. Dr. S. Young Tyree Jr. will speak at three Virginia colleges this week under the "Visiting Scientists Program" of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Tyree will visit Lynchburg College and Randolph-Macon Woman's College, both in Lynchburg, Va., and Sweet Briar College in Sweet Briar, Va.

His schedule will include addressing student bodies at the three schools, conducting seminars for chemistry majors and faculty members, and meeting with classes and laboratory sections.

DR. S. Y. TYREE
. . . in 'visiting scientists program'

The UNC specialist in inorganic chemistry is one of 37 men chosen as "Visiting Scientists in Chemistry" for the 1958-59 academic year. The program, now in its third year, is supported by the National Science Foundation.

Holder of both B.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dr. Tyree has been a member of the UNC Chemistry Department faculty since 1946. He has been active in ACS committee work and is on the board of editors of Inorganic Syntheses.

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Pantar, 45mm lens
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Pantar, 45mm lens
Built in Exp. Mtr
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Xenar F/3.5 lens
127 Roll film
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ROLLEIFLEX "T"
Tessar F/3.5 lens
120 Roll film
Reg. $169.50
DOLLAR DAY $119.99

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Manual Slide Proj.
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Dollar Day $17.38

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with 1 Tray
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READYMATIC CHANGER
for 35mm & Super
Slide Projection
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same as above with 500 watt
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same as above
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Dollar Day $34.45

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Dollar Day $11.95

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Dollar Day $22.67
Same as above but with
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Grail-Mural Sports Fest Postponed Until March 17

The second annual Grail-Mural Sports Jamboree, originally scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, March 10 and 11, has been postponed to Tuesday and Wednesday, March 17 and 18.

The change is due to the ACC Track Meet March 14, which will preclude the use of Woollen Gym on the previously scheduled dates. Entries will still be due March 2.

The purpose of the Grail-Mural Jamboree is to promote a greater degree of friendship and sportsmanship between fraternity and dormitory men, while providing an opportunity for the top intramural athletes on campus to engage in keenly competitive sports contests.

The program consists of handball, table tennis, badminton, half court basketball, archery, foul shooting, foot relays and swimming. The swimming competition, including for the first time this year, will consist of two relays: a free style relay and a medley event involving four different strokes. The swimming teams will consist of four men, two from each organization.

Each fraternity will be paired with a dormitory and the two will compete as a team throughout the jamboree. All organizations are urged to become acquainted and to schedule practice sessions as soon as the pairings are announced, which will be soon after the March 2 meeting of the Joint Intramural Council.

The Order of the Grail has purchased 30 trophies for individual event winners and two large trophies for the organizations comprising the team winning the jamboree championship.

The Grail and the Intramural Department, co-sponsors of the Jamboree, have suggested that each organization hold a series of tournaments within their group to determine the best performers in each event, thus assuring the keenest possible competition and maximizing each group's chances of winning.

Bridge Winners Announced

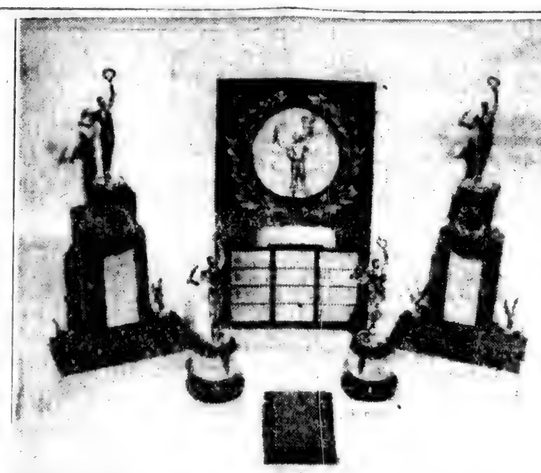
Barry Karp and Phil Moss, East West, Section B, won first place among the students in the February Master Point Tourney.

Twenty tables divided into two sections were used in the Monday night event. The following is a list of the student winners:

Don Gray and Jim Butler won second place, and Milburn Gibbs and Ralph Macklin won third place in East West, Section B. In the North South direction of Section B, only Bill Caison was among student winners winning second place.

In Section A, Peter Williams and an Indian student, Krishna Murthy, won second place East West, while John Embry and Narvel Crawford won third place.

The bridge club took special time out during the evening to honor Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith who have especially assisted the club in its activities.



GRAIL-MURALS—Pictured above are trophies that will be awarded to winners of the second annual Grail Mural Jamboree. The winning organizations will receive large trophies, and the small ones will be awarded to individual winners.

Judicial System Discussed By Di

The Dialectic Senate discussed the campus judicial system Tuesday night in Di Hall, in an informal discussion that largely pitted Paddy Wall and Nancy Adams against Don Dotson in a verbal battle over the Women's Honor Council.

The meeting began with an explanation by Miss Adams, chairman of the Women's Honor Council, of the function, procedures and mechanisams of the Council.

Included in Miss Adams' presentation was an explanation of the dual jurisdiction of the Council over violations of both honor and social codes.

Senator Don Dotson questioned on what basis the members of the Council handed down their decisions—whether it was on the basis of feelings or was an objective assessment of the facts.

Miss Adams answered that the jurors convicted a defendent of circumstantial evidence alone.

Questions concerning the secrecy of the trials were answered by Paddy Wall. She advised the Senate to put themselves in the place of a defendent to understand why trials are not published.

The only reason trials are not published is to assure the privacy of the girls on trial, acording to Miss Wall.

Mary Ann Weaver suggested that the student body should be made familiar with all trials. "In case an injustice is done or an undue punishment is given," said Miss Weaver, "There would be someone to stand behind the student, as a girl may feel that her punishment is unjust, but is afraid to appeal."

Nancy Adams answered that she "didn't feel it is fair to ask the campus to judge on sketchy information and it isn't fair to the defendent to reveal all the facts in the case."

Miss Adams answered a question as to the necessity of character witnesses by saying that, while they may not be particularly necessary or beneficial, they had always been recommended to the Council and the defendent should be allowed to decide whether she wanted them or not.

Paddy Wall added that she felt that the presence of character witnesses raised the morale of the person on trial.

She said the main duty of the Council is to see that rules are carried out and kept flexible. She noted that the rules are very intangible. "Rules must be intangible," she said.

"It is up to us to see that the rules are carried out," she added.

Following Miss Wall's explanation, Senator Dotson asked for a defination of "social rule."

Tony Brady, dormitory repreentative to Residence Council, said that a social rule "should respect each person as an individual, giving them the privacy due them, but not going overboard."

Senator Dotson then asked if social rules do what they are supposed to do.

The answer to his question was yes.

Senator Dotsin asked to whom the Councils look as ultimate sovereigns.

Nancy Adams answered that Honor Council looks to the Student-Faculty Advisory Board, which hears appeals of Honor Council cases.

Paddy Wall said that Residence Council has absolute authority, but the faculty are consulted.

Midshipmen Named To ROTC Posts

Midshipmen officers for the NROTC unit for the spring semester were announced recently by Capt. Tiedeman, commanding officer of the unit.

Midshipman Captain E. J. Kelly is battalion commander and his staff consists of the following midshipmen: Midshipman Commander W. M. Fitts, battalion executive officer; Midshipman Lt. Commander D. A. Floyd, battalion operations officer; Midshipman Lt. D. R. Biren, battalion communications officer; Midshipman Lt. W. W. Wilson, battalion supply officer; and Midshipman Lt. A. A. Hutchison, battalion adjutant.

Midshipman Lt. R. F. Blakely commands the Drum and Bugle Corps, and Midshipman Lt. J. C. Jordan commands the Drill Team.

The three company commanders are Midshipman Lt. K. T. Hall of "A" Company; Midshipman Lt. D. C. Herring of "B" Company; and Midshipman Lt. F. E. Wirkus of "C" Company.

Company executive officers are Midshipmen Lt. (j. g.) J. T. Alexander, L. H. Phelan, and R. A. Furtado.

Platoon leaders are Midshipmen Ens. C. B. Metcalf, W. D. D. Coenen, R. E. Frazier, R. A. Turner, E. B. Baucom, C. R. Huntington, D. A. Furtado, D. S. Atkins, and H. A. Morgan.

Pat. Advisor, Geologist Test Available Here

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced new examinations for the following positions: Geologist, paying $6,285 to $12,770 a year, and patent advisor, paying $5,430 to $8,810 a year.

Geologist positions will be filled in various federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and throughout the country. To qualify for most positions, applicants must have had appropriate education and experience. owever, for positions perience. However, for positions paying $6,285 and $7,510, educapplications must be filed with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Geological Survey, Washington 25, D. C.

Patent adviser positions may be filled in various federal agencies in the Washington, D. C. area, but most of the positions are in the Department of the Navy.

The Navy Patent Organization is responsible for advising engineering and scientific personnel on patent matters and in protecting the government's rights in inventions made at Navy installations or under Navy contracts by private research laboratories.

Patent advisers have exceptional opportunities for professional advancement. To qualify, applicants must have had appropriate education or experience. Applications must be filed with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Department of the Navy, Washington 25, D. C.

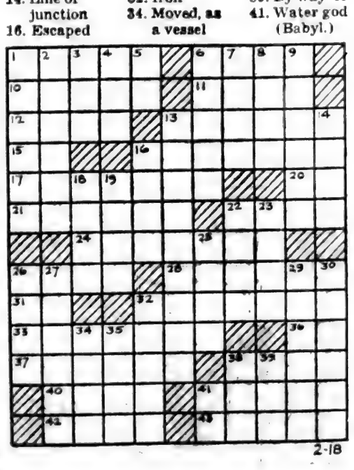
Announcements and application forms may be obtained at the Post Office.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Small drum (var.)
6. Thick slice
10. Light sarcasm
11. Piece of wall covering
12. Alumnus (colloq.)
13. River of India
15. Sun god
16. War vessel
17. Sickly person
20. Music note
21. Tended, as a furnace
22. Artificial alloy of gold
24. Neatest
26. Hammer end
28. Proportions
31. Hewing tool
32. A preheating kiln
33. Deprives of antlers
36. Toward
37. American author (poss.)
38. Always
40. Evenings (poet.)
41. Choice group
42. Hues
43. Accumulate

DOWN
1. Turkish river
2. Wandering
3. Large snake
4. Conclude
5. Railway (abbr.)
6. Sedate
7. The common heather
8. Seaweed
9. Bug
13. Football fields (colloq.)
14. Line of junction
16. Escaped
18. Franchise
19. Related
22. Thin Man's dog
23. Mix
25. Consumes
26. Tablets
27. English city
29. Eight-part compositions
30. Coastlines
32. Iron
34. Moved, as a vessel
35. Was obligated
38. Tree
39. By way of
41. Water god (Babyl.)

Yesterday's Answer



2-18

Brotherhood Hears Johnson

Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard University, Washington, D. C., will be the guest speaker at a meeting in observance of Brotherhood Week.

The meeting will be held at the Chapel of the Cross Sunday 22 at 4 p.m., sponsored by the Ministerial Association of Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

Born in Paris, Tennessee, Dr. Johnson received his A.B. degree from Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia in 1911. In 1913 he earned an A.B. degree from the University of Chicago.

After serving as professor of English at Morehouse College, he entered the Rochester Theological Seminary, Rochester, N. Y., from which he received the B.D. degree.

He resigned as student secreary of the International Committee of the YMCA to become minister of the First Baptist Church, Charleston, W. Va. While there Dr. Johnson organized, among other enterprises, a Rochdale Cooperative Cash Grocery and a branch of the NAACP, totaling 1,000 members.

In 1922 he earned the S.T.M. degree from Harvard University and delivered an address at commencement on" The Faith of the American Negro." In 1926 he was a member of the Sherwood Eddy American Seminary in Europe.

Dr. Johnson was chosen first Negro president of Howard University in 1926. In 1929 he was awarded the Spingarn Medal for successful administration and for achievement in obtaining legislation by which Howard University became a recognized responsibility of the United States government.

Dr. Johnson holds membership in the following organizotions: Advisory Council for the Virgin Islands; National Advisory Council on Education; General Executive Board of National Religion and Labor Foundation; vice chairman National Council for the Prevention of War; Board of Directors, National Council of Christians and Jews; National Association for Mental Health; Board of Directors, American Civil Liberties Union; Deputy Member of the Administrative Board of the National Association of Universities, Paris, France.

DOLLAR DAYS

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RITA HAYWORTH
DAVID NIVEN
AND
BURT LANCASTER

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Matinee 75c
Night 90c

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JEFF CHANDLER
SANDRA DEE
CHARLES COBURN
MARY ASTOR
PETER GRAVES
CONRAD NAGEL

From the passion-dipped pen of ROBERT WILDER, author of "Written on the Wind"!

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A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

NOW PLAYING

MARYLAND Theatre

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THEY'RE ALL HERE IN THIS MOTION PICTURE!

RITA HAYWORTH
DEBORAH KERR
DAVID NIVEN
AND
BURT LANCASTER

SEPARATE TABLES

FEATURES AT 1:19-3:06-5:13 7:10-9:07
ADULTS 75c
CHILDREN 25c

TODAY

Carolina

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Two 3½ oz. Bottles WHITE RAIN Lotion Shampoo $1.20 value Only 89c

DR. WEST Pushbutton Toothpaste and Brush - $1.27 Value Only 98c

6 Month's Supply MOLIE INSTANT LATHER Two Cans Only 98c

FREE! 35c AQUA VELVA After-Shave Lotion with 79c WILLIAMS Lectric Shave. $1.14 Value. BOTH ONLY 79c

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Dollar Days!
Friday & Saturday

We're in. Unless something unforeseen happens, Carolina will represent he Atlantic Coast Conference in the NCAA championship tournament.

Here's the basis for this specuiation—the Tar Heels have an 11-0 record in the ACC with 3 games to play. Their closest, and only, contender is North Carolina State and the Wolfpack closed its ACC season with a 12-2 record.

Unless Carolina loses two of its last three conference games, it will go into the ACC tourney as the top-seeded team. State has clinched second place, so the two teams can't possibly meet until the finals. Since State is on probation, it can't represent the ACC.

Therefore, if Carolina can get into the finals of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament against N.C. State, it will represent the league, win or lose.

* * *

Of course, things could happen which don't' seem possible right now. But we'll go on record as saying the Tar Heels will not only go into the tournament leading the ACC, but will be the team that represents the loop in NCAA action.

The way the pairings are set up, the number one team meets the number eight team on opening night. That means the Tar Heels will probably face South Carolina. The next night they would meet the winner of the game between numbers 4 and 5. That would be either Maryland or Wake Forest.

The last night, theoretically, they would meet the winner of the State (2)-Duke (3) game for the championship. So unless Duke can get by State, it looks like a clear shot.

If it weren't for the out-dated conference rule that provides for the ACC tournament to furnish a champ, there would be no sweat. As it is, things could conceivably get rough.

As for number one in the nation, we should be "in" there too The win over State was essential in holding the top position, as now the Tar Heels figure to finish up with a 20-1 season record.

Of course, Auburn, number two, and Kentucky, number three, meet this week. Auburn is undefeated and if they beat the Wildcats they could conceivably jump to number one. But the Plainsmen have a lack-luster schedule: they haven't played a team in the top ten all season.

Should Kentucky win they could vault back up to the position they held so long, but it is improbable. The Cats have lost two games, and Carolina has lost but one.

Neither can the men who vote in the polls disregard the fact that Carolina has won three games over teams who have held the coveted number one position. They whipped Cincinatti once and State twice.

So, it looks like from here that the Tar Heels are having quite a "rebuilding" year. And it looks like they may have the best chance of any team in the country to win the national championship. That's a long way off, but in 1957 it was a long way off and what happened is history.

ACC Commissioner To Rule On Fight

GREENSBORO — (AP) — Atlantic Coast Conference Commissioner Jim Weaver said Thursday he expects to hand down a ruling over the weekend in the case of the free-for-all fight which marred last Thursday's North Carolina at Wake Forest basketball game.

He has gathered testimony and evidence from various sources and now is engaged in studying it before reaching a conclusion.

"I've talked to players at both schools, coaches, athletic directors, faculty chairmen and game officials and have studied films of the game," said Weaver.

He said he would, under ACC rules, first mail his findings to the two schools and then release the decision publicly after the institutions had had time to receive the first word from him.

Trouble erupted in the final 30 seconds of a game won by North Carolina at Winston-Salem 75-66. Players scuffled for a loose ball and in an instant others from the benches joined in the fray. Coaches and police sought to restore order.

Many in the crowd of 8,200 then entered the milling and trouble broke out at an increased tempo. After the fighting subsided, the game's final 30 seconds were completed with each coach sending out a new unit of reserves. No players were ejected.

The two schools figured in another fighting incident three years ago, at Chapel Hill.

Weaver fined North Carolina and Wake Forest $500 each after that one and suspended two players, North Carolina's Bob Cunningham and Wake Forest's Bill Tucker, until the day after the windup of the conference tournament.

Mural Wrestling Set

The weigh-ins for the Intramural Wrestling tournament have been extended until 6 p.m. tonight. This will be the only registration that will be necesary for the tournament. Also at the time of registration a medical rating of "A" will be necesary.

The weight classes are 123, 130, 137, 147, 157, 167, 177, and unlimited. Organizations may have only one entry in each weight class.

The events will begin on Tuesday the 24th of March, and the tournament will be on the single elimination basis in all weight classes.

It will be necessary for all persons who reach the semi-finals to be re-weighed in order to meet their weight requirements. There will be no weight allowance. The contestants must weigh-in within 24 hours of their match and no later than ten minutes prior to the scheduled starting time of their match.

The tournament will represent groups in only three of the Intramural divisions. All participates from the fraternities will wrestle in the blue division. The dormitory and graduate divisions will remain separate.

Individual trophies will be awarded to all winners, and team plaques will go to the winning organizations in each division.

ACC Standings

(before games last night)

Team	Conf.	All
Carolina	11-0	17-1
N. C. State	12-2	18-3
Duke	6-6	11-10
Maryland	5-7	7-12
Wake Forest	4-7	8-11
Virgina	3-7	7-12
Clemson	3-9	6-15
South Carolina	2-8	4-15

State-Carolina Sidelights

Score Hard To Believe

By RUSTY HAMMOND

It was almost unbelievable, the spectacle that unfolded itself in Woollen Gym Wednesday night. The scoreboard said Carolina 45, State 32, and that meant the Tar Heels held a 13-point lead over the Wolfpack.

Yet true it was, and even though things got fast and furious in the closing minutes, it was obvious who had the better team. Frank McGuire stated after the game that he thought his team "lacked the killer instinct." Carolina doesn't pile up big margins.

Could the Tar Heels have really poured it on and run State into the ground? Maybe McGuire added jokingly, "That finish must have been for TV, cause it sure wasn't for me."

The unsung hero of the contest was Harvey Salz, whose ball-hawking and quarterbacking keyed the victory. Salz, only scored 12 points, but he was the sparkplug.

Lee Shaffer's phenomenal ability to shoot while suspended in mid-air in all kinds of positions paid dividends of 23 points. Both he and York Larese, who had 22, broke into the clear under the basket frequently for lay-ups.

Moe Great Passes

The men feeding them were Salz and Doug Moe. Moe is the best passer we've seen all season. He has an uncanny ability to put the ball where it will do the most good in the shortest time.

Although the statistics would be hard to compile, we wonder just by how much Carolina has outscored the opposition in the first five minutes of the second half in all its games. Against State is was 9-4, against Duke it was 11-2, and so on down the line.

It seems that that particular point of the game is Carolina's best. Why? Maybe what Frank McGuire says in the dressing room, maybe the rest, maybe because the Heels are ready and the other team is caught flat-footed. It could be any one of a number of factors, but it holds true in almost every game.

Larese Had Trick

York Larese had a trick up his sleeve Wednesday night that paid off in blue chips. He had noticed that almost every time State's John Richter gets the ball, he has a tendency to turn his back to the basket. Larese was cutting around Richter's blind side, getting in front of him and stealing the ball.

And Larese wasn't the only robber. When Carolina pulled away late in the first half, Harvey Salz accomplished a thing rarely done-he stole the ball from Lou Pucillo.

New Cheer

The students had a novel cheer, one that will probably grow in popularity as the season goes on. "We're number one, who in hell are you!" shook the rafters Wednesday night.

When the Tar Heels were introduced individually before the start of the game, Doug Moe was presented first. Moe trotted out to the center of the court and got a standing ovation that showed no signs of stopping. He was looking around for help, but at last the other members of the team came out, one by one, even though it was impossible to hear their names called on the PA system.

Woollen Was Packed

The gym holds 4,800 but there were more than that present. By 7:00 the place was ¾ full and by 7:30 there was hardly a seat left. Yet they kept coming in, and at game time there were many standing around the sidlines.

What if Bob MacGillvary and George Stepanovich hadn't fouled out? Would it have been a different story? Possibly, but fouling out is part of basketball. Maybe if the two State stars had remained in the game the Tar Heels wouldn't have staged their "TV" finish.

WAA Point Standings

The point system for giving recognition for participation in W.A.A. activities is a system under which an individual may earn points for an organization by participating in team or individual intramural tournaments. Ten entry points are given for each team entered in a tournament provided one game is played (won or lost) or is won by forfeit.

In individual sports one entry point is given to an organization for each person entered (maximum ten). Additional entries may be made, but not counted, for entry points. Entry points are not awarded unless one game is played (won or lost) or won by forfeit. Eight points are given to an organization for winning a match played or won by forfeit. Ten additional points are awarded to an organization for winning an individual or team tournament. Three points are awarded to the loser of a match played.

Awards Day Picnic

Two all-sports cups, one to the dormitory and one to the sorority division, are going to be awarded at the Awards Day Picnic on May 5. The awards will be given to the organization accumulating the greatest number of points during the year.

Organization standings so far are:

Spencer (283); Alderman (235); Pi Phi (224); Chi O (213); Tri Delt (179); KD (59); McIver (55); KKG (47); Nurses (46); ADPi (46); Alpha Gam (45); Carr (25); Kenan (13); Whitehead (13); Smith (13).

Morehead Scholars Gather Next Week

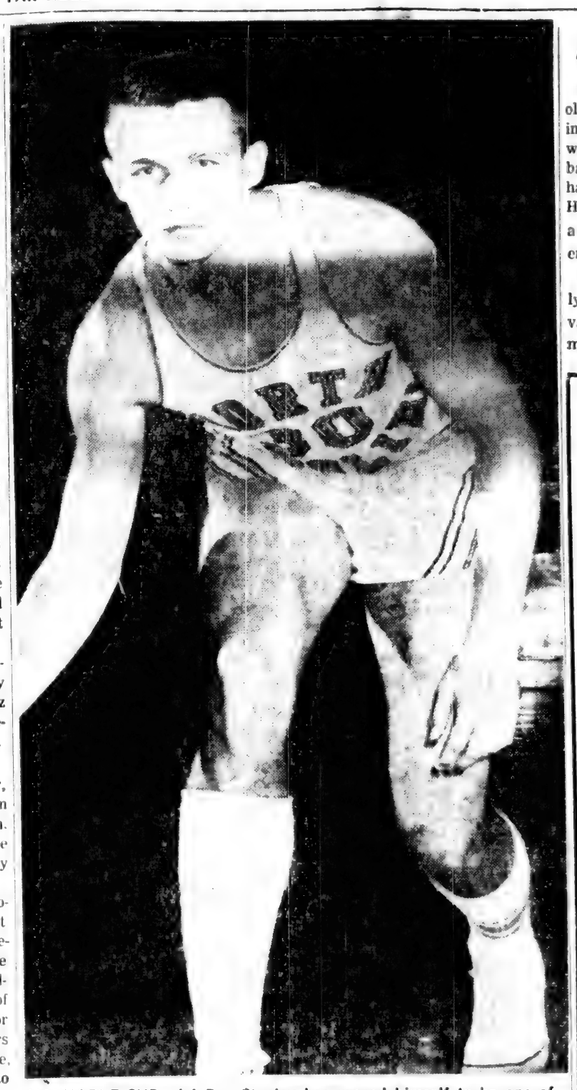
There will be a meeting of all Morehead Scholars to discuss the forthcoming competition for new scholars.

Roy Armstrong, executive secretary of the Morehead Foundation, has asked all of the current scholars to meet in the planetarium of the Morehead Building at 5 p.m. Monday.

The contenders for the new scholarships will be in Chapel Hill next week.

Dollar Days!
Friday & Saturday

DOLLAR DAYS ONLY
WRIGHT & DITSON
TENNIS BALLS — $1.80
PER CAN OF 3 (Yellow)
Carolina Sport Shop



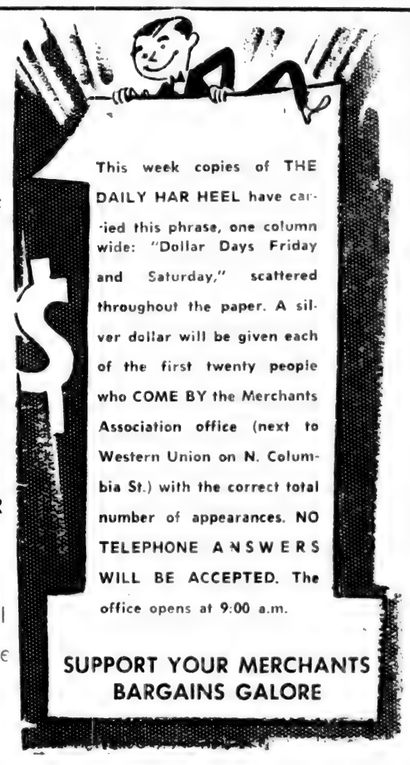
VALUABLE SUB—6-4 Ray Stanley has proved himself to be one of the most valuable subs on the Carolina squad. Stanley is a great jumper, and in spite of his small stature can "dunk" the ball.

Duke Game Tickets

There are still plenty of tickets left for the Carolina-Duke game on Feb. 28, according to the UNC ticket office. Tickets have now gone on sale for all students, as the priority period is over.

JAM SESSION
THIS AFTERNOON
das GASTHAUS
(Basement Cole's Restaurant — Duke Uni. Rd. & Chapel Hill St.)

WIN Yourself A Silver Dollar
In Our Contest For DOLLAR DAYS
Here's All You Have To Do



This week copies of THE DAILY HAR HEEL have carried this phrase, one column wide: "Dollar Days Friday and Saturday," scattered throughout the paper. A silver dollar will be given each of the first twenty people who COME BY the Merchants Association office (next to Western Union on N. Columbia St.) with the correct total number of appearances. NO TELEPHONE ANSWERS WILL BE ACCEPTED. The office opens at 9:00 a.m.

SUPPORT YOUR MERCHANTS
BARGAINS GALORE

Matmen Out To Break Jinx

This Saturday afternoon the Carolina wrestling team will be attempting to break a strong jinx. They will invade Annapolis, Md. for a battle with Navy, a team which they have yet to defeat. Further, the Tar Heels will have to rebound from a 31-3 defeat at the hands of powerful Virginia Tech.

The Navy squad has lost previously this season to Maryland, who invades Woollen Gym on Feb. 28 to meet the Heels. Coach Sam Barnes stated that he expects a tough match with the Middies. Their strongest positions are the top three weights.

Much will depend upon the capable Perrin Henderson, the undefeated captain of the Carolina squad. Only he escaped defeat in the rout at VPI last Monday.

The Lineup: Champlin—123; Rhyne or Suttle—130; Henderson—137; Perrini—147; Russell—157; Atkinson—167; Matney—177 and Hurley—Heavy.

MILTON'S DOLLAR DAY GIVE-A-WAYS

Golly-whopper reductions so fantastic they read like misprints. Many items below actual f. o. b. cost — all for this fabulous week-end.

116 sport coats, formerly to $60.00, all **$24.99** or less — all below cost

127 suits, regularly $60.00, give-a-way price of **$35.00**

96 Sport coats formerly $42.50, **$19.99**

Entire stock $65.00 and $67.50 suits reduced to **$40.00**

107 imported cotton shetland spring jackets cut from $39.95 to **$14.99**

$85.00 suits cut to **$55.00**

Further reductons on all sale trousers

150 pair wool trousers at extra, extra special reductions

One group cut from $18.95 to **$8.99**

Oother group cut from $13.95 to **$6.99**

All worsted flannel trousers and wool whipcords cut as follows: —

$18.95 now **$12.99;** $19.95 now **$13.99;** $16.95 now **$10.99;** $13.95 now **$8.99**

Extra special cut on dacron/cotton wash 'n' wear poplin trousers, cut from $9.95 to **$6.99**

Mad special on cotton pants — over 400 pairs — leather trimmed polished cotton; khaki stripes; polished cottons; black ducks; regular khaki—formerly to $8.95, have fun at amaz- **$3.49**

Week-end special on our famous dirty buck shoes, regularly $16.95, this week-end only **— $10.99**

$17.95 English cordovan loafers, reduced to **$10.99**

$5.00 and $4.50 dress shirts, 1 for **$3.50,** or 3 for **$10.00**

$7.50 Hathaways, 1 for **$5.00** or 3 **$14.50**

All other dress & sport shirts drastically reduced.

Group sports shirts, values to $7.00, cut to **$2.99**

Short sleeve imported India Madras shirts, regularly $9.95, solids and stripes only, cut to **$4.99**

Raincoat give-a-way—Plymouths and Alligator—formerly to $32.50, going for **$19.99**

One more final reduction on all sweaters

91 sweaters — all imported and full-fashioned pure shetlands from the Shetland Islands, cut from $11.95 to **$4.99**

$19.95 imported 4 ply boatnecks cut to **$10.99**

$16.95 full-fashioned imported shetland cardigans cut to **$10.99**

$14.95 finest crew neck shetlands from Scotland at amazing **$9.99**

Belts formerly to $3.50 now **$.99**

Many other impossible reductions for your shopping pleasure

Following Dollar Day Give-A-Ways From Our Lady Milton Shop

86 Lady Hathaway Shirts, our entire remaining stock, formerly to $10.00, no limit, **$1.99**

$9.95 pure imported shetland crew neck sweaters now **$4.99**

$12.95 shetland sweaters now **$6.99**

$13.95 full-fashioned shetlands now **$7.99**

$14.95 shetland cardigans cut to **$8.99**

Group wool bermudas formerly to $14.00, cut to **$3.99**

Large group wool skirts and skinny pants cut further for this give-a-way — $6.95 now **$2.99;** $9.95 now **$5.99;** $10.95 now **$6.49;** $12.96 now **$7.99;** $11.95 now **$6.99;** $14.95 now **$9.99;** $16.95 now **$10.99;** $18.95 now **$12.99;** $19.95 now **$13.99**

Entire stock of our famous Long Sleeve Prissy But Pullover Button-downs, all reduced — $10.95 now **$8.99;** $9.95 now **$7.99;** $8.95 now **$6.99;** $7.95 to **$5.99;** $6.95 to **$4.99** and $5.95 to **$4.85**

All Sales Cash And Final — Alterations Extra

Milton's Clothing Cupboard
"Downtown Chapel Hill"

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Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

WEATHER
Cold and cloudy with an expected high of 40.

The Daily Tar Heel

THE MEETING
Come to it. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 99 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Young Is Editorship Candidate

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Trustees To Meet On Budget

Committee Tables Grigg Resolution On Policy

By STAN BLACK

The David Grigg resolution concerning the policy toward subsidiary organizations of Student Legislature, particularly the IDC and the IFC, was tabled by the Ways and Means Committee after its controversial reception last week.

The purpose of the resolution was to have the Legislature limit its own power in passing legislation dealing with dormitory and fraternity policy. This would have left the IDC and IFC free to legislate without the close supervision of the Student Legislature, as long as they continued "to follow the high purposes for which they were created and best serve the interests of those they represent."

Norman B. Smith, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, gave these reasons for tabling the resolution: its possible unconstitutionality and the recognition of a present statute making it the recommended duty of the introducer of a bill to consult with the persons or organizations affected by the proposed legislation. Rep. Grigg concurred in allowing his resolution to be tabled.

Bills introduced in the Legislature's meeting Thursday night concerned revisions in the Election Law and the establishment of a picnic and recreational area in Victory Village.

Dave Jones (SP) introduced a bill providing that residents of Teague Dorm, who are mainly medical and pharmaceutical students, vote in Parker Dorm. A bill introduced by Charlie Gray (UP) provided that two polling places be set up in both Town Men's I and Town Men's III. This would facilitate voting by students living in areas distant from the present single polling place in each district, he said:

Troy Blanton and Bill Miller coauthored the bill on a Victory Village recreational area. The bill calls for the appointment of a committee of three to study the problem and report back to the Legislature its findings as to the necessity and feasibility of such a project.

IDC 'SWEETHEART'—Miss Charlotte Pope, a senior education major from Albemarle, is shown as she was crowned the Inter-Dormitory Council's '59 Sweetheart at the annual IDC dance last night in Cobb basement. Miss Pope was sponsored by Lewis Dorm. Runners-up in the contest were Ann Lucas, junior art education major from Louisville, Ky., and Jane Newcombe, junior Spanish major from Puerto Rico. Miss Lucas was sponsored by Joyner Dorm; Graham Dorm sponsored Miss Newcombe. Photo by Peter Ness

TOP RATING GETS TEST

Maryland Terps Play Host To Heels Tonight

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Carolina's Tar Heels, the number one team in the nation, put their top ranking on the line tonight when they journey to Maryland to battle the defending Atlantic Coast Conference champion Terrapins at 8 o'clock.

The powerful Tar Heels will be gunning for their 12 straight victory, and if win tonight can clinch at least a tie for the regular season ACC championship. Carolina's conference record is 11-0 with three games remaining.

Coach Bud Millikan's crew will need a victory over the Heels to stay in the league's first division. The Terps are currently in fourth place with a 5-7 record; their overall mark is 7-12.

Heels Won First Game

Carolina has defeated Maryland once this season, beating the Terps 64-57 in Chapel Hill. York Larese developed hot hands in that one and banged in 32 points for the winners.

Maryland considered a definite conference threat before the season began, has disappointed us in its so-so play. In their last outing, the Terrapins bowed to lowly Virginia 62-50.

Carolina's last game saw them whip sixth-rated North Carolina State for the second time this season, this time by 74-67.

The Terps' finest hour came early in the season in a losing cause when they pushed then first-ranked Kentucky to the limit before bowing 56-54.

Last season Maryland lured the Tar Heels into their spacious coliseum and handed them their first conference loss before a booing sellout crowd of 13,000. Carolina later reversed the decision in Chapel Hill.

17-1 Record

The Tar Heels, who go into the contest with a 17-1 overall record, continue to place all five starters in a double figure scoring average. Sop guard York Larese leads the pack with 16.8, followed by Lee Shaffer (13.9), Doug Moe (13.2), Harvey Salz (11.4) and Dick Keppley (10.6).

The big guns for Maryland will be Charlie McNeil, Al Bunge and Jim Halleck. Gene Danko and Bill Murphy will probably fill out the Terrapin line-up.

Coach Frank McGuire said of the game, "It's time for Maryland to have a big game, and this being number one can be a dangerous thing. Maryland has some fine ball players, fellows like Bunge, McNeil and Halleck."

Says He Will Seek Both Parties' Support

Davis Young, sophomore class president and former editor of the UNC Summer School Weekly, yesterday became the first candidate to announce for the editorship of The Daily Tar Heel in the spring elections.

Young has worked on The Daily Tar Heel as a reporter, columnist and feature editor.

In addition to his class presidency and college newspaper activities, Young has worked with the Carolina Symposium, Student Legislature, Student Party, Orientation, Honor Council Jury, Current Affairs Committee, State Student Legislature and the Consolidated University Council. He is a member of the Chi Phi social fraternity

SEEKS TWO PARTY SUPPORT

Young announced he will seek the support of both the Student Party and the University Party. He said that he will not, however, align himself with either party as editor.

DAVIS YOUNG

Young issued the following statement on his candidacy:

"The issues facing The Daily Heel editor can be conveniently divided into three categories: (1) The Daily Tar Heel itself; (2) the campus; (3) miscellaneous.

"Naturally, I favor the continued independence and student control of The Daily Tar Heel. However, the price of student freedom is student responsibility.

EDITORIAL IRRESPONSIBILITY

"A good example of editorial irresponsibility was the recent series on sex at UNC by Cort Edwards. Sex is a delicate subject at any time; there is always a thin line between comment which is in good taste and comment which is vulgar and/or childishly obscene. Had it been my decision, this particular series would have found its way into the waste basket.

"As editor, my first act will be to restore Peanuts, Pogo, and Li'l Abner to the editorial page, from which space nothing short of World War III will remove them.

"All other campus issues are now secondary in importance to the overriding need for more money. We need more money for the serfs who toil on our faculty; we need more money for the library which is now inadequate and daily growing more so; we need more money for a decent gymnasium to house the national champs; we need more money for a student union. In short, the University must have more money. As editor, I can assure you that the paper will emphasize this problem and give loyal support to President Friday and Chancellor Aycock in this crucial area.

GIVES POLITICAL STAND

"My general political stance is that of a Lyndon Johnson Democrat. I agree with the political leadership of North Carolina that Supreme Court decisions are the law of the land. On foreign policy problems I am with Senator Fullbright of Arkansas who seems to think that talking with the Russians is better than fighting them.

"I am not a crusader; I do not own a soap box. It has been my experience that crusaders and soap boxers never achieve their objectives. The dogmatic fanaticism of the crusader is not to be confused with a genuine liberalism which gets results.

I will amplify this basic platform in subsequent statements and speeches in the course of the campaign."

Budget Skips Areas Vital To Research Triangle

By DAVE JONES

The Research Triangle, the downgrading of public servants, public school finance and a Student Union were among the topics touched upon by memebrs of the faculty of the Economics Department when asked about the 1959-61 Budget.

"The governor seems to be inconsistent in placing so much emphasis on the Research Triangle and then neglecting two of the three organizationsup on which it is most dependent, UNC and State," said Prof. Paul N. Guthrie, chairman of the Department of Economics.

"One thing that seems to be forgotten is that the Legislature, even when it does well, makes appropriations to match existing needs—not realizing that by the time that the biennium ends, we may have 1,000 more students who will have needs to be taken care of," Guthrie said.

ATTRACTING PROFS PROBLEM

"One of the greatest concerns I have is the problem of holding full professors and of attracting new full professors. If the sort of recommendation as those made is adopted, it would place us in an almost impossible position. We are competing not only with other colleges but with business and with government. This is especially true in economics and business administration.

"If the University is going to compete for professors, our competition will not only be local or regional—and this is where a lot of people delude themselves—but will be national. We must compete with Yale, Harvard, California and universities all over the country." Guthrie concluded.

Prof. Lowell D. Ashby said, "In general it's invreasingly difficult for the University to maintain itself at bargain prices." He said that it was impossible to "maintain a good department in absence of a good salary for the staff, even with a good dean and research facilities."

UNIVERSITIES RATED LOW

"The fact is that universities are generally rated low and that other government services are also low. The public takes little pride in its public servants." In pursuing this line of reasoning Ashby recommended "The Affluent Society" by John Kenneth Galbraith as a good primer.

UNC Leaders Present Views Before Board

Five Consolidated University of North Carolina leaders will present their viewpoint on the present budget as recommended by the Advisory Budget Commission at a meeting of the full Board of Trustees to be held Monday, at 11 a.m. at the Capitol in Raleigh.

President William Friday, Chancellors William Aycock, Gordon Blackwell, and Carey Bostian of Carolina, State, and Woman's College will give their commentary as a kickoff in a campaign to get funds for the three Universities.

At a Chancelor's Cabinet meeting held yesterday, Aycock announced that the University would present its recommendations for the capital improvements budget to the Board of Higher Education, March 6.

MEETING TO FIX POLICY

The meeting will be held to fix the Board's policy towards the capital improvements of the various institutions in light of the Advisory Budget Commission's recommendations.

The Consolidated University of North Carolina officials will also meet with the joint appropriations committee March 18, where approximately three hours is reserved for them.

The Chancellor gave the group a breakdown on the budget figure which was prepared during the past several days, when many meeting have been held to study the budget.

APPEAL TO STUDENTS

Both Aycock and Dean of Student Affairs Fred Weaver appealed to the students to help out with the budget and to stay with the University team in fighting for an adequate budget.

The Chancellor made it clear that no person was being told to keep silent and that the right to express opinion was something that he had no wish to tamper with, however, he added that local commentary, notably by The Daily Tar Heel, was in his opinion mak-

ng progress more difficult rather than easier.

LIBRARY SITUATION

In commenting of the library situation, Aycock pointed out that the University was trying to achieve a 400,000 annual book buying budget by 1970 and added that the University in recommending $527,000 for book buying in the biennium had raised their request with respect to the last biennium's appropriations by $130,000, a figure approximately $50,000 more than was necessary to build a gradual program until 1970 to a two year spending total of $800,000.

Nominations Begin In UP For Offices

Nominations for 45 campus offices and Legislature seats will be made by the University Party at meetings Monday and Tuesday next week. Both party meetings will be held at 7 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

UP Charman John Minter outlined nominating procedure this week: only delegates may vote for candidates. This means neither nominees nor their speakers will be allowed to vote.

Students interested in running for office should contact a UP delegate in their dormitory or fraternity or sorority house, Minter said.

For all offices and Legislature seats, the nominees will speak for themselves. Nominees for student body offices and editor of The Daily Tar Heel will be allowed two speakers. All other nominees will be allowed one speaker.

At Monday night's UP meeting candidates for the following positions will be selected: editor of The Daily Tar Heel, editor of the Yackety Yack, senior class officers (president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and social chairman), chairman of Women's Residence Council, president of the Carolina Athletic Association, president of the Women's Athletic Association and head cheerleader.

Candidates for these Legislature seats will also be elected Monday: one one-year seat and one six-month seat in Dorm Men's I, two one-year seats in Dorm Men's IV, one one-year seat in Dorm Men's V, one one-year seat in Dorm Women's I, one one-year seat and one six-month seat in Town Men's I and three one-year seats and one six-month seat in Town Men's III.

Tuesday night the following offices will be up for nomination: student body president, vice presi-

Morehead Scholars Asked To Attend Meet

Morehead scholars have been asked to attend a meeting to discuss the forthcoming competition for new scholars.

Roy Armstrong, executive secretary for the Morehead Foundation, has announced that this meeting will be held Monday at 5 p.m. in the Morehead Building.

Candidates for new scholarships will arrive in Chapel Hill next week for the final elimination round.

Women's Dean Visits Grads

Katherine Kennedy Carmichael, dean of women, will visit women's dormitories and sorority houses to speak with graduating seniors Monday, Feb. 23, through Wednesday, March 4.

The purpose of her 11 p.m. visits is to answer any questions about the University, records and getting jobs that seniors may have.

Her schedule for the dorms is as follows: Carr, Feb. 23; Alderman, Feb. 24; Smith, Feb. 25; McIver, Feb. 26; Spencer, March 2; Whitehead, March 3, and School of Nursing, March 4.

Investigation Started Of Coed Study Rooms

An investigation to determine facilities needed for study rooms of women's dormitories has been launched by J. S. Bennett, director of operations.

The probe is in answer to a letter from student body President Don Furtado, in which were reported the findngs of a committee formed to determine the need of such facilities and to suggest solutions to the study problems existing.

"My department will do all we can to fill these needs," said Bennett, "but the biggest problem is money. There's so much to be done by way of improvement that my department must make sure that the items suggested in Mr. Furtado's letter are of more importance then improved necessary. I can't say anything further until we have time to look over the dorms."

According to Furtado's letter, "It was pointed out (by the committee on improvements) that the physical facilities of the study rooms in the women's dormitories were often not conducive to the maintenance of the atmosphere of study."

Listed in Furtado's letter were the following suggestions for improvement, as compiled by Charlene Bass, member of the Women's Residence Council:

Whitehead Dorm, at least three floor lamps, comfortable chairs for the study room;

Spencer, at least two card tables for the study room;

Alderman, lamps for every desk in the social room, better heating in the study room, some place to type after hours;

McIver, lamps for tables in the study room, new file cabinet, comfortable chairs for the study room;

Carr, a study room, as no facilities of any nature are available at present; and

Smith and Nurses Dorms, nothing needed.

Bennett has conferred with women's Dean Katherine Carmichael, who reports full backing of the project.

Irregularities Found, But No Dishonesty

By NEIL MURPHY

The Institute of Government's records were found to contain "irregularities" by the State Audit Board yesterday. The board also reported there was no evidence of dishonesty.

W. D. Carmichael Jr., vice president and finance officer of the University, said the criticism in the audit report "was aimed at procedures" and "there was no shortage of funds."

The report said, "Due to the lack of internal control, the inadequate records and receipts, and the loose manner of handling cash, the total amount of receipts could not be accurately determined. Since the records were inadequate, it was not possible to make a final determination of the unrecorded receipts.

"Therefore," the report said, "we have relied on the memorandums of disbursements as being a more accurate basis for establishing the amount of unrecorded receipts."

A member of the Institute of Government staff said, "It is all caused by state red tape. At times money was simply taken in and spent without recording or depositing it in the usual way."

Noon Deadline For Orientation Coordinator

Junior coeds have until noon today to file for women's orientation coordinator.

Originally, this position was women's orientation chairman until two separate men's and women's orientation committees combined to operate under one chairman. However, the women's coordinator still has virtually the same responsibilities.

Applications for the position may be made in the dean of women's office. Interviews with applicants will be held next week by the Women's Residence Council and Orientation Chairman David Parker. These interviews will eliminate all but three nominees for the position. The final selection will rest with the Bi-Partisan Selections Board.

A TOTAL LOSS—Roger L. Earnhardt, UNC student from Monroe, received multiple lacerations and bruises late Thursday afternoon when his car went out of control and crashed near Merritt's Service Station on the Pittsboro Rd. Hospital attaches report Earnhardt in satisfactory condition. Photo by Bill Brinkhous

MAY 5, TENTATIVE DATE

Senior Day Activities, Meeting Announced

Senior Class Day this year has been tentatively set for May 5.

Jeff Hare, senior class president, announced the May 5 date and various activities and meetings planned during the day.

Traditionally, seniors are excused from classes on Senior Class Day. A class meeting will be held early in the day and a party, possibly at the Patio, has also been planned.

Seniors at the party will receive free food and free cigaretts, Hare said. A talent contest with prizes donated by local merchants will be the featured entertainment. An ugly contest might also be held, Hare said.

To carry out class activities, Hare has appointed seniors to the following committees:

Alumni Committee, Wade Hampton Lefler Jr., chairman; Lucy Ann Forsyth, William Oliver King, Susan Murphy Saunders and Alvin Jack Secrest;

Finance Committee, John Clarke Whitaker Jr., chairman; Lulu Sue Ballantine, James Edgar Moore and Martha Elizabeth Wheeler;

Gift Committee, Harley Ferguson Shuford Jr., chairman; Virginia Lee Arbogast, Robert Wilson Carter, Rudolph Lee Edwards, Kenneth Craig Gibbons, Mary Eleanor Montgomery, Helen Camille Pilcher, Elizabeth Camp Sojourner, John Clarke Whitaker Jr. and Llewellyn White;

Publicity Committee, Betty Irene Root, chairman; Jerome R. Adams, Virginia Lee Arbogast, Alan Laverne Pultz, Ann Battle Smith, Joyce King Strickland, Jane Rhea White and Betty Grace Zeh; and

Social Committee, Sarah Glover Arnold, chairman; Sallie Millis Armfield, Mary Cabbel Carlan, Gaylord Hunt Cowan, Sue Mae Donisthrope, Robert Anthony Furtado, Cecelia Doreen Greenfield, Diana Ruth Johnson, John Sarrer McKee, Donald Wofford Millin, Eric Russel Roper, James Maynard Talley and Warren Walter Wilson.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Mrs. Mary Snyder Steele, Virginia Louise Crawley, Joanne Kay Zimmerman, Sophie Meyers Martin, Mary Hannah Finch, Jo Anne Hardin, Carolyn Sue Cohen, Bryan Grimes, William Anderson Von Canon, David James McGraw, Junius Daniel Grimes, James Edward Fox, Richard Curtis Bisbee, Howard Glenn Doyle, George William Rose, David Bruce Pollock, Francis William Lowrey, Roger Larry Earnhardt and Purcell Ezra Rose.

Student Council

Notwithstanding the Student Council's affinity for prosecuting gambling rule violators, the Student Council last night re-established themselves in the eyes of many as the fairest, most competent single group of people on campus.

In handing down their decision on Women's dormitory social fees, they displayed an honesty that is outstanding.

In doing so, they gave the Women's Residence Council a few problems to work on, and no doubt the group will start work on this soon. It is probable that the Women's Residence Council will be able to make a just and fair solution to the social fee problem.

Candidates

Each year around election time, the editor must make a decision as to how to deal with candidates' statements and how to balance the play so that no candidate gets more opportunity than any other.

Beginning with the University Party nominations next week, the following policies will go into effect.

(1) A every third day basis will be applied to news material for the first and third pages. The first day will be presidential candidates' statements. The second day will contain editorial candidates' material, and the third day will be reserved for other candidates' or student leaders' statements neither dealing with the two offices that have specific days reserved for them. The Daily Tar Heel will endeavor to keep an equal space policy on the news pages for opposition candidates.

(2) As in the fall, all legislative candidates will be asked questions on issues and their replies will be reported accurately on the editorial page. No legislative candidates will be allowed separate statements on the news pages.

(3) The right hand column on the editorial page will be reserved for letters to the editor dealing with the candidates and the parties on the basis of issues alone. A proportional number of letters pro and con will be printed in direct proportion to the amount received. Any campaign letters received which do not devote themselves to the issues but are in effect just campaign pleas will be referred to the advertising department where the rate for insertion is 90 cents per column inch, an item which must be included in a party's or candidate's expense account.

With these ground rules in mind, candidates are forewarned that these rules will remain inflexible and that no more than 30 inches each day will be alloted on the editorial page to election letters.

The Meeting

Those students who have an interest in the University and who wish to help with the University's push for restoration of budget items cut by the Advisory Budget Commission are invited to a meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. in Carroll Hall. The Chancellor will be present at that meeting, and it will be a good opportunity for students who are interested to learn in what ways they can be of assistance to the University.

Students are usually apathetic, but maybe there will be a decent turnout at the meeting. The future of this institution is at stake.

The Daily Tar Heel

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This And That

Sidney Dakar

Some of us have observed that it is always easy to recognize a frat man because they all wear the same color and style of clothes. One friend says that he is sure that the frat council makes up a "uniform of the day" and has it posted on the bulletin boards of all the "houses."

* * *

Speaking of houses, I received a letter from a girl friend who has a mid-town apartment in the East 50's in New York. She says that I should come up for a visit, that she and her roommate have made a house out of a home. Wonder what she meant by that?

* * *

Here is a note for those who entertain foreign students, fresh from their countries. In many parts of the world, especially in the Far East and Latin America, it is not considered polite to accept at once the various dishes on the dinner table. I recall the story of a Far Eastern diplomat who was at a state dinner at the White House. He missed the first seven courses before he realized that the waiters would take him at his word when he said no to their first offers.

* * *

My roommate and I have been trying for some time to win the favor of a certain very interesting and beautiful Carolina coed. We have received only a cold rebuff for all of our efforts to be friendly. The superior manner of this coed has exasperated my roommate. He has decided that this girl was born in the young era. He maintains that she should have been Queen of England at the peak of its imperial glory.

* * *

Let me give a word of advice to all beautiful girls. You are not beautiful because of some thing that you have or have not done. Beauty is a thing that is given, not earned. Beauty implies no achievement on the part of the person possessing it. Very beautiful women are found among the rich and the poor, among the intelligent and the stupid.

* * *

Without doubt, one of the great unsolved mysteries of our time is the existence of the concept that "all men are equal under the sight of God" and the naive belief that "right will prevail in the end." Even though these beliefs are not supported by observation, they are still held by millions.

* * *

I saw an interesting sight in a Restaurant outside of Atlanta recently. In the men's room there was a large bottle of corncobs, conveniently placed over the toilet tissue. A sign above the sealed bottle read: "In case of emergency, BREAK GLASS."

"These May Be A Little Harder To Execute"

Life On A University Salary

Floyd Hunter

(Dr. Hunter is a professor in social work.)

To be silent while one is being shorn may be a virtue of meekness, but if the shearers begin to take flesh in the clumsiness of their cutting, then it seems to me that one should give at least a small bleat. This is a belated bleat in relation to the last cut now being incised by the shepherds of higher education in our state. Yet, in the bawling and wrangling of those who point the way for us all, it seems unlikely that cries of distress from the flock will be heard.

Ten years ago I came to the University as a graduate student in the social sciences. I had a family; a wife and four small children whom I supported during two years of schooling here. I had a small amount of savings from the sale of some property which made a part of my education possible. During my last year of student work, I received a merit fellowship on vote of the faculty for which I was very grateful. My wife and I managed a rooming house on East Rosemary Street for several months in order to have two rooms for our family. As is the case of many students, we ate (uncomplainingly for we dreamed of better days ahead) a lot of macaroni and used soup bones for seasoning, but in spite of all our economics, we had to borrow five hundred dollars from the University to finally make it.

At the end of my student tenure, I was offered a position on the faculty of the University, and because we had come to love the community of Chapel Hill and what it has always stood for, I gladly accepted the teaching position—at a salary that was nearly forty percent lower than the one I had received in private employment two years previously. My wife and I assured ourselves that we were making the right decision in terms of professional work, and we reassured ourselves that with earnest endeavor I could get a promotion in due time and all would be well. We had faith in the good will of those who administered the University, and still have. We were happy with the prospects and glad to be a part of the proud history of our center of learning.

After a couple of year here, I had published a book, and was on my way to a second. My students, in the civic specialty I teach, were going into good positions and doing well. Their starting salaries, incidentally, were almost equal to mine. We had moved into a house from our two rooms, and in time, through a lot of soul searching, figuring, and second mortgaging, we took possession of the used, six room place. We took on an auto mortgage of an auto in the lowest rung of its model rather than the top model we had owned in pre-University days. But we were happy. We had begun to eat hamburger and meat loaf done in various ways instead of soup bone. But quite suddenly what had seemed such an adequate income for a few months became a monthly nightmare. We began to juggle the budget and our creditors began to joggle us. One of the most insistent was the University loan office.

I began rather desperately to seek outside research jobs to supplement our income, but research related to my particular field was difficult to find. I did some unrelated work. My book publication was subsidized by one of the University institutes which received royalties on the book on the basis that the press was unsure that the book would pay its way, and the state budget did not provide risk funds to the press for scholarly publications. The book turned out to be a good seller, and long after the publication subsidy has been paid off, the University continues to take royalties on the book. I tried to get this situation changed, but was told that "a contract is a contract," and that the bureau being subsidized by my work needed the money because they could not get enough money for their work from the legislature. Thus did I begin, and still do subsidize the research program of the University.

I began to press hard for a raise in rank, but was told, as a stand off, that while my teaching and publication record was good, the University administration was very concerned over the fact that I still owed the University loan fund a sum of money, and that two or three town merchants had complained that we were "slow pay" —not no pay, but slow pay. This in the opinion of those in authority cast some doubt on my "moral fitness" to be higher ranked in the faculty system. Since only my economic morals were involved, I pointed out my economic situation in some detail, stressing the fact that my salary with the University was, with the continuing inflation, less than half of what I had earned on my very first job after graduating from college several years previously, and while I had taken on the responsibilities of a family and household in the intervening years, my income had slid to less than that with which I had started my career alone. My faculty superiors, distressed over their tight budgets, sympathized with me, but countered with the fact that I still owed seventy-five dollars of the five-hundred (after two years of paying) I had borrowed from the University. I felt ashamed of my failures along this line. I hoped that my students and friends would not find out that I was such a dead-beat. I cringed and dreaded to answer the phone at the first of the month knowing that I would be demeaned and belittled by one or another of the town's businessmen. In my inner heart I knew that I was not squandering money. All that I earned went to others within a day or two after pay day, but there did not seem to be enough!

I finally paid the University the seventy-five dollars, and tried to understand that the loan fund officials are pressed, too, in their budgeting. It strained my charitable impulses a little to be so forgiving, but I felt good about being rid of the pesky bill. After two more years of negotiating (getting offers from other places, writing letters to assorted Deans, and pleading the indignity of poverty), I was given an increase of rank for my proficiency (at yelling, I think!). I was humbly grateful for the adjustment, and quietly began to bring the family budget into line—into closer balance. And to make sure that it was not my own poor management of finance, I asked my wife to try her hand at meeting all the obligations, and I put myself on a very small monthly allowance. I thought this move would free me to teach and research without the fuss of money matters. After a few months of trying her hand at the budget, my wife reluctantly concluded that the only hope in the situation was for her to go to work and supplement the family income.

Shortly after the last legislative raise, I noted that my students had at last begun to go to starting jobs after graduation at salaries higher than mine. Those who were not able to do so usually pass me within a year or two, and I rejoice with them at professional conferences which I attend in order that coming classes of students can more easily enter their chosen profession. I subsidize these conferences out of my income. The University does not allow enough in travel to meet the cost of it, and at most only allows for one meeting a year when in my case at least three meetings are professionally prerequisite.

A few months ago, my name was suggested as one to fill a vacancy in the local city council. In the preliminary debate over my nomination that went on prior to a vote on the matter, it was brought out that I had been slow pay in meeting my University obligation, and that the director of the local credit bureau had privately told one of the town alderman that a dental bill for one of my children (which seemed inordinately high to me, in terms of a fair exchange of professional services, but which I had agreed to eventually pay) was long overdue, and that I had been curt an somewhat impudent in asking whether it was the function of the credit bureau to make collections for its members. It was also brought out that one of the leaders of the real estate-insurance-banker alliance which controls the communities' political life thought that such a credit record should obviously keep me from serving the community. And I rather think they each may have been right, that is, if one lives in a budget balancing climate of opinion. A climate with which I heartily agree, I hasten to add, but it is one that is only possible of success when income keeps pace with normal outgo. Since our own outgo, with the possible exception of the heavy burden of taxation for strange purposes and personnally that we bear because so little goes to the constructive purposes of education, is normal, I can only conclude that my own budgetary troubles stem from the fact that the income side is badly off balance.

And yet, I understand from reading the newspapers that the budget bureau and those in authority in Raleigh, at the instigation of the tax-savers, the very men who make me feel so ashamed from time to time, that our salaries are to be reduced again through legislative contrariness and inflation, and while the bills mount, I shall be asked once more to bear greater and greater blame for not producing more and more for the shearers.

Noting that has been covered now remains unrevealed. In my economic impotence and nakedness I can only bleat. How different am I? Am I utterly alone?

FLOYD HUNTER
Chapel Hill
February 19, 1959

Carolina's Budget Needs Enrichment

Charles Henderson Jr.

(Dr. Henderson is an associate professor in the Classics Dept.)

Actually it is a little too soon to panic, no matter how dark the report of the Advisory Budget Commission. I have enough confidence in the people of North Carolina and in their representatives in the legislature to believe that most of the more drastic cuts will be adjusted. If they are not, it seems to me that we ourselves are partly to blame, for we will have failed in past years to educate our present leadership as to what a University really is.

Particularly dangerous, it seems to me, is the idea that an educational institution is little more than a business organization, so that financial "efficiency" is its chief goal, and that the first steps to economy are to reduce the Library's budget for buying books, to keep salaries virtually static in a period of desperate competition for faculty talent, and to increase the student-teacher ratio.

A better economy might be to send back home those students who persist in playing around, and in thus wasting the time of everybody concerned, and to admit in their place those students who don't much care where they sleep or eat, so long as they are getting first class instruction from a first-class faculty. This might cut our "overhead" considerably, particularly in the Library's replacement budget for "lost" books.

But who is to measure the cost or the value of education? What is it worth to take a boy out of the piney woods and open his mind to wonder, to reason, to all of the marvelous things man's insatiable mind has discovered or his heart has felt? It happens rarely, I grant you, perhaps no more than 100 times a year here, but each such instance ought to be worth at least a million dollars. Perhaps a $100,000,000 budget would be a fair one.

Actually if the prospect of the gradual decline to mediocrity of a University so long loved, sacrificed, and fought for were not so pathetic, the situation would be almost comical. Here we may have the picture of a University straining to greatness, eager against tremendous odds to compete with the heavyweights of the North and West in the pursuit of knowledge, suddenly abandoned by its sponsors when the going gets rough.

As I have said, it is too soon to panic. The University has many friends, and they have come to her aid before. If they do not, and if the budget is not restored, I hope that we have the gusts either to bear our wounds in silence, or to quit.

In's And Out's

Frank Crowther

Here beginneth the second lesson in rules for "IN" and "OUT" procedure when descending upon Paris in tourist season.

We certainly don't have to tell you that Paris is a gastronomic dream, but dining out is a delicate matter. Anyone who must eat before midnight is "OUT"; in fact, you're "OUT" if you go out before midnight during your first two weeks. The Tour d'Argent, Laperouse and the American Embassy restaurant are "OUT." The Beaujolais, Au Mouton de Panurge (recommend this one to local members of the D.A.R.), A la Cloche d'Or (the only place in Paris where you may eat onion soup) and the Pearl River (try egg rolls with chop sticks) are "IN." Raw oysters at the Jouer et Nuit are very sick-making but great for hangovers. Also remember that **bouillabaisse, foie gras** and frog's legs are "OUT." Eskimo Pie, soggy **croissants** and scorpion under glass are "IN."

The artsy-craftsy role is only "IN" for those who have the right attitude and proper information. You'll find that Art Buchwald is "IN" but the **Paris Herald Tribune** is "OUT." Martine Carol is always "OUT." Arguing politics is the national sport, therefore "OUT." If you must know, De Gaulle is "IN", Soustelle is "IN" but may be blasted "OUT" momentarily and the Committees for Public Safety are unsafe. The French police are "IN" and you'd better remember it. **Dr. Zhivago** and Pasternak are both "OUT" if you know what I mean. **Lolita** finally made it "IN." Ezra Pound is "OUT."

Claiming to be a struggling writer in a slump is "OUT" unless you carry at least 15 rejection slips (including those from the **National Bowlers Journal and Billiard Revue** and the Illinois Rural Electric News). The existential pit is "OUT" since you don't know what you're talking about unless you have a Ph.D. in Philosophy. You may, however, briefly discuss existentialism if you thoroughly understand Tolstoy's **Confession, The Castle** by Kafka, Husserl's **Ideas,** all of Kierkegaard, Satre's **Being and Nothingness,** Nietzsche's **Joyful Wisdom,** Heidegger's **Sein und Zeit,** and May's **Existence.** Should you be this erudit, you are "IN" but will probably be an early suicide thus putting yourself "OUT" after all, so GIVE IT UP! All you really must know is that Beckett has gone so far "OUT" that he had to be reclassified as "IN." Picasso's blue period is "IN." Modighani has been "IN" for a long time but the film "Montparnasse 19" and **Life Magazine** almost succeeded in putting him "OUT." Magritte is "IN" but Buffet and Dali have been ill. The Lost and Beat Generations went "OUT" with the Ouija board and the Houla Hoop.

The philogynists will be pleased to know that there are many more women than men in Paris. However, all prostitutes are "OUT" (especially after 9 p.m.). Visiting the Louvre with a woman is "IN" if you keep your mouths shut inside. While there, trying to steal the "Mona Lisa" is "OUT" but sneaking off with the "Venus de Milo" in your lunch basket is a gasser. Versailles is "OUT" excepting those occasions when going for a swim **au naturel** with your **jeune fille** while playing Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette—this, need I say, is "IN." Riding a bicycle around the Arc de Triomphe the wrong way between the hours of 4 and 6 p.m. with your young lady on the handle bars is "IN." (The American Hospital is "IN.") Being seen with an American girl, especially a Smith College girl, is positively "OUT." Having an Italian mistress is "IN" only if you both speak Spanish. Going Dutch with a Dane is "IN."

All Americans are full of facts (among other things), but the only one you should commit to memory is that the gestation period for an ass is 340-385 days. This will establish your reputation in any conversation.

Mooching on the International Set is "IN," particularly Elsa Maxwell's parties. For a dry run, try crashing Maxim's on Friday night dressed in your skin diving equipment with an anaconda slung casually over your arm. Ask anybody approaching you, "Which way is the bench?" If you make it to the bar, order a drink for the snake. Two things I forgot to mention: (1) if you stay in a hotel, washing your socks in the **bidget** is "OUT"; (2) on rainy days, picking pockets in the American Express is good for laughs.

Last of all is Harry's New York Bar. This is "IN" since all Americans eventually end up here anyhow and the **ambiance** is relaxing. If Andy MacElhone certifies you as a desirable, you may break your "IN" and "OUT" rules. You may not, however, sing American songs with the downstairs piano player or sit around dribbling sorrowfully into your beer and mumbling about the "good old U.S.A."—these are grounds for excommunication and two-time losers are guilotined in the back room.

Now, **chers amis,** you know where to go, what to look for and how to act "IN" even if you are close to being "OUT." If you by some chance "goof" and find yourself voluntarily enlisted in the French Foreign Legion to go play Buster Crabbe on the African desert, don't despair; send me a cablegram at your convenience and I'll forward you the second French reader via camel.

Covering The Campus

YWCA LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

A YWCA leadership school will be held Monday from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m., both in the Library Assembly Room. These sessions are being held to introduce students to the Y program. Discussion groups have been planned so that questions may be asked.

COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS

Commencement invitations may be ordered Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Y building lobby.

BINKLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

"Judgment Day" will be the subject of the Rev. John T. Wayland's sermon Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service of the Olin T. Binkley Memorial Baptist Church. Sunday's services will be held in Memorial Hall instead of Gerrard Hall.

NEWMAN CLUB

"Cardinal Newman" will be the topic of discussion by Father Smith at the Newman Club meeting Sunday after a supper at 6:30 p.m.

GRAD CLUB DANCE

The Graduate Club will sponsor an informal dance in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial today from 8 p.m. to midnight. Recorded music will be played and refreshments will be served.

The dance will follow a George Washington Day theme.

B'NAI B'RITH

Two programs have been planned for the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation for Sunday. The Hillel Brunch will present Manly Wade Wellman, Chapel Hill author, who will discuss "Louis Leon," at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Leon kept a diary of his service in the Confederate Army.

At 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Dr. L. M. Slifkin, associate professor in the Physics Department, will lead a discussion on "Does Science Undercut Religion?" This discussion will be held at the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity house.

WESLEY

The Wesley Sunday morning seminar will be held at 9:30 Sunday in the University Methodist Church basement. The discussion will be: "In What Sense is God in Christ?"

The Wesley Worship Service will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday after the supper at 5:45 p.m. At the worship service, Dave Swain, a graduate student, will deliver the 30-minute sermon.

CHESS TOURNEY

The UNC Chess Club is sponsoring a "30-30" tournament beginning Sunday. The tournament will be a six-round "Swiss-type," with the first three rounds to be played Sunday and the final three, Sunday, March 1.

Registration for the tournament is in Roland Parker I.

Know how to call your fire department

Don't give him a place to start!

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

POVERTY CAN BE FUN

It is no disgrace to be poor. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.

So if your purse is empty, do not skulk and brood and hide your head in shame. Stand tall. Admit your poverty. Admit it freely and frankly and all kinds of good things will happen to you. Take, for instance, the case of Blossom Sigafoos.

Blossom, an impecunious freshman at an Eastern girls' college, was smart as a whip and round as a dumpling, and scarcely a day went by when she didn't get invited to a party weekend at one of the nearby men's schools. But Blossom never accepted. She did not have the rail fare; she did not have the clothes. Weekend after weekend, while her classmates went frolicking, Blossom sat alone, saved from utter despair only by her pack of Marlboros, for even an exchequer as slim as Blossom's can afford the joys of Marlboro—joys far beyond their paltry price: rich, mellow tobaccos, lovingly cured and carefully packed; a new improved filter that works like a charm. Croesus himself could not buy a better cigarette!

However, Marlboro's most passionate admirers—among whose number I am paid to count myself—would not claim that Marlboro can entirely replace love and romance, and Blossom grew steadily moroser.

Then one day came a phone call from an intelligent sophomore named Tom O'Shanter at a nearby men's college. "Blossom," said Tom, "I want you to come down next week for the barley festival, and I won't take no for an answer."

"No," said Blossom.

"Foolish girl," said Tom gently. "I know why you refuse me. It is because you are poor, isn't it?"

"Yes," said Blossom.

"I will send you a railroad ticket," said Tom. "Also a small salami in case you get hungry on the train."

"But I have nothing to wear," said Blossom.

Tom replied, "I will send you one suit of cashmere, two gowns of lace, three slacks of velvet, four shoes of calf, five socks of nylon, and a partridge in a pear tree."

"That is most kind," said Blossom, "but I fear I cannot dance and enjoy myself while back home my poor lame brother Tiny Tim lies abed."

"Send him to Mayo Brothers and put it on my tab," said Tom.

"You are terribly decent," said Blossom, "but I cannot come to your party because all the other girls at the party will be from rich, distinguished families, and my father is but a humble woodcutter."

"I will buy him Yosemite," said Tom.

"You have a great heart," said Blossom. "Hold the phone while I ask our wise and kindly old Dean of Women whether it is proper for me to accept all these gifts."

She went forthwith and asked the Dean of Women, and the Dean of Women laid her wise and kindly old hand on Blossom's cheek and said, "Child, let not false pride rob you of happiness. Accept these gifts from Tom."

"Lord love you, Wise and Kindly," breathed Blossom, dropping grateful tears into the Dean's reticule. "I must run and tell Tom."

"Yes, run, child," said the Dean, a smile wrinkling her wise and kindly old eyes. "And ask him has he got an older brother."

© 1959 Max Shulman

* * *

The makers of filter-tip Marlboro, who bring you this column, are also the makers of non-filter Philip Morris, who also bring you this column. Whichever you choose, you're right.

DOLLAR DAYS

LAST DAY!

Spring-cool Fragrances that Lifts Your Spirits . . .
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Mermen Meet Maryland Here

Carolina's varsity swimmers shoot for their 10th win of the season here today when Maryland invades Bowman-Gray pool for the last meet of the regular season.

The Tar Heels have been beaten just once, by Florida, and have swept over nine other opponents. Their conference record is an unbeaten 5-0.

Beat State 47-34

Last Monday the talented Dolphins rolled past sister-institution State 47-34, with Coach Pat Earey shifting his squad around on an experimental basis.

The Terrapins of Maryland enter today's meet as decided underdogs although they are not to be taken lightly. The Terps recently whipped Big Four team Wake Forest.

Bloom Undefeated

Sophomore wonder-boy Harry Bloom will be expected to come through with his usual two victories for the Tar Heels today. Bloom, a sprinter, is undefeated.

His undefeated mate in the 200-butterfly, soph Randy Dodson, should be able to keep his streak going.

Others who should star for the mermen include Bob Hunter, backstroke; Dick Cashwell and Jack Rudy, diving; Kit Mercer, breaststroke, and Brent Nash, sprinter.

Newcomers Make Bid

Along with the old veterans are a host of up-and-coming young stars who threaten to make a place for themselves on the team. The most brilliant appears to be sprinter Vinnie Simonton, the most versatile man on the team. Simonton was ineligible last semester, but has come on very strong this semester.

Sam Douglas and Harvey Hamrick are another pair to watch. Hamrick triggered Carolina's victory in the 400-medley relap against State.

Mural Basketball

Now that the basketball season is drawing to a close, three Intramural teams are in the quarter-finals. The graduate divisions still have a few games to go, but they will be in the quarter finals after Monday's games.

In the three divisions that are now in the quarter finals, all three champions from last year are still in the running. These defending champs are: SAE, from the fraternity blue division; PiKA, from the fraternity white division; and Winston, dormitory division.

Seven other teams are also in contention with the champs and promise to give them a rough time for the championship. The quarter final games will be played on Tuesday; the semi-finals on Thurday.

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Big Four Track Meet Here Today

By BING SOMERS

Carolina's Tin Can, that awesome and antiquated aid to Woollen Gym, serves as the site for the initial Big Four Invitational Indoor Track Meet today as the Tar Heels play host to Duke, State, and Wake Forest.

Both varsity and freshmen will compete in this day-night affair which begins at 1:00 p.m. and will finally be wrapped up at around nine tonight with an hour break for supper.

As a full team, the Tar Heels will be making their first appearance this year and offer as stellar attractions two first class runners in All-American Dave Scurlock and Captain Wayne Bishop.

A 6' 4½", crew-cut senior from Greensboro, Scurlock will probably play cat-and-mouse with the field in the 880 and chew them up just when and where he wants.

The wily, feather-footed Bishop will run and should easily win the two mile, which develops into a supreme picture of mass confusion as it progresses. Bishop is in fine shape and may finish under 19:10.

Other UNC men to look for are John Sylvester in the 440, Cowles Liipfert in the mile, and big Don Kemper in the shot.

Lyndon DeBorde should unfold over the high hurdles nimbly enough for a first there, and Ward Sims may hoist himself high enough in the vault for another.

The freshman team, supposedly the strongest in years and itching to flex its muscles, has perhaps more pure strength comparatively than the varsity. They feature a 13' 3" vaulter in Barry Tiedeman, a 50-plus quarter miler in Dennis Rash, and a 1:56.4 high school All-American half miler in Dave Peltz.

A 6' 2" high jumper named Jim Whicker, two whole-sized shot putters named Dan Sheehan and Harvey Henry, plus a horde of others make this a greedy, gruesome group for any team to have to face.

The time for each event is as follows:

1:00 p.m.—Pole vault
2:30 p.m.—Shot
3:30 p.m.—High jump
3:30 p.m.—440 semifinals
3:45 p.m.—Two mile relay
4:05 p.m.—1 mile
4:15 p.m.—440 finals
4:25 p.m.—880
4:40 p.m.—2 mile
5:00 p.m.—1 mile relay
7:00 p.m.—Broad jump
7:30 p.m.—60-yd. dash
8:00 p.m.—High hurdles
8:30 p.m.—Low hurdles

Mural Handball

As a result of the Handball finals, only one of the defending champions retained their championship. Cobb dormitory managed to defeat Joyner to continue their handball victories.

The Dental Sch who were champs in the graduate division were toppled from the top position by Law Sch. In the fraternity division SAE rose up to defeat DKE to take the championship in that division.

OUTING CLUB

The meeting of the UNC Outing Club that was prevesiously set for Monday the 23 of February has been changed to Thursday of the same week, which will be February 26. The program will be announced at the first of the week.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

Matmen Meet Middies At Annapolis Today

By JOHN JUSTICE

Today is the big day for the Tar Heel wrestling squad. This afternoon they will be trying to defeat the tough Navy grapplers at Annapolis.

If the Carolina matmen do win over the service team, it will be a double victory for Coach Sam Barnes and his men. First, a Tar Heel win would be somewhat of an upset against Navy, a team whose record overshadows that of Carolina's, 4-5. Second, and perhaps even more of an achievement, a win over the Naval Academy would be the first in the history of Carolina. Coach Barnes, while guiding the VMI wrestlers, defeated the Middies, but he has yet to turn the trick here.

After Navy today, the Tar Heels jump out of the frying pan into the fire on Feb. 28, when Maryland come to Woollen. The Terrapins have never been defeated in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The freshman will not be making the trip today. Their next bout is also on the 28th when they take on the Duke frosh, a team whom they have already beaten this year.

The lineup: 123—Curt Champlin; 130—Henry Rhyne or Bill Suttle; 137—Perrin Henderson; 147 — Joe Perrini; 157—Ray Russell; 167—David Atkinson; 177—John Matney; Heavy—Gordon Hurley.

DUKE TICKETS

Students can now exchange passbooks for tickets to the Duke-Carolina basketball game in Woollen Gym Feb. 28. The ticket priority period is over, so all students have an equal opportunity. The game is an afternoon contest, beginning at 3 o'clock.

The last time Duke and Carolina met, in Durham, the Tar Heels came from behind in the second half to win 89-80.

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FEB 1959

CAROLINA ROOM

WEATHER
Cold and cloudy with an expected high of 40.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDUCATION
The need is there. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 100 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Red-Hot Maryland Cools Off High-Riding Tar Heels 69-51; Jerry Bechtle Pumps In 28

COLLEGE PARK, MD. — Maryland's off and on Terrapins turned hot as a two-dollar pistoy here last night to cool off Carolina's Tar Heels, the number one team in the nation, 69-51.

Led by Jerry Bechtle, who pumped in 28 points, the Terps gunned to a 37-25 halftime lead and coasted home with almost no trouble.

The turning point of the game if there was one, came late in the second half. Carolina had sliced the Maryland lead to seven points at 46-53. Harvey Salz went up for a shot, it was blocked and went out of bounds. It would have been Carolina on the out-of-bounds, but Salz protested the call and was thrown from the game. A technical foul was called, and converted, and Maryland got the ball after the foul and scored.

From the point that Salz got the heave-ho, Maryland scored 16 straight points to make it 63-46 and from there it was no contest.

It was by far Carolina's worst game of the season, but nothing can be taken away from the Terps, who played their best game of the season. Maryland was terrific on their tight man-to-man defence and had hot hands from the floor all night.

Maryand jumped off to an early lead of from 2-4 points, but their spurt really began at 15-14 Carolina. They scored 9 straight points to run up a 23-15 lead, then kept working at it and raised it to 32-22. The Heels rallied briefly to 32-24, but Maryland started hitting again and left the floor with a 12-point lead at 37-25.

The Tar Heels failed to come up with their usual hot spurt at the beginning of the second half, and the teams stayed fairly even until the Heels started to show signs of a rally.

With the score 51-36 Maryland, Ray Stanley scored four straight and Lee Shaffer added two more to pull the Carolinians within 7 at 51-44. Bechtle hit for Maryland, Salz hit for Carolina and the Heels still trailed by seven. But then Salz was ejected from the game and Maryland ran away with it.

Beginning at 65-33 Maryland and going through 59-46 Maryland Bechtle hit an aamzing total of 14 traight points for the Terps.

Carolina's record was dropped to 17-2. It was their first conference loss of the season; their record is 11-1 in the ACC. A victory last night would have assured the Heels of at least a tie for the league crown. It also brought to an abrupt end an 11-game winning streak.

Maryand enters the contest with only a 5-7 league record and a 7-12 overall record.

In addition to Bechtle's great 28-point performance, Charlie McNeil ladded 17 and Al Bunge had 10.

Carolina's sophomore duo, Doug Moe and York Larese, had only 11 points betewen them, with Moe getting 5 and Larese 6. Although every starting Tar Heel was averaging in double figures, only one Harvey Salz, scored over 8 points. Salz had 14. Lee Shaffer added 8.

Carolina earlier defeated the Terrapins in Chapel Hill 64-57 but it was a completely different story last night. Last year the Terps turned the same trick at College Park when they knocked off the Tar Heels before 13,000.

INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Jo Anne Hardin, William Anderson VonCanon, Bernard Arron Karshmer, Joseph Jeffrey Weisenfeld, William Arthur Neustadt, Ann Buche, Patrick Givens, Gordon Murray Thelin and Purcell Ezra Rose.

We Goofed

The contestant mentioned in yesterday's story on the IDC sweetheart as having been sponsored by Graham Dorm is Miss Jane Newsom, of San Juan, Puerto Rico. Miss Newsom is a Music Major.

In a story earlier this week the Daily Tar Heel said that Dr. Robert L. Humber had received an honorary Ph.D. The degree was an honorary Doctor of Laws. The University gives no honorary Ph. D.

Kentner Performs Monday

A noted European pianist, Louis Kentner, will be featured in the last program on this season's Chapel Hill Concert Series Monday, March 2, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

The program will be co-sponsored by the Chapel Hill Concert Series and the Student Entertainment Committee of Graham Memorial Student Union.

UNC students will be admitted free to the concert on admission of Identification Cards.

A number of familiar compositions by well-known masters will be played during the program. Selections include: Fantasia in C Minor by Mozart, Sonata in E Major by Beethoven, Ballades in G Minor and A-flat Major by Chopin and Arabesque and Toccata by Schumann.

Several pieces by Liszt will be performed by the pianist including Petrarch Sonnet, No. 47; Forest Murmurs, Dance of the Gnomes, La Cloche Sonna, Valsette and Chant de Berceau.

Kentner will end the program with performance of Balahirew's Islamey.

Born in Karvin, Silesia, in 1905, Kentner enrolled in the Royal Academy of Music in Budapest at the age of six. At the age of 13, he gave his first major recital in Budapest.

Traveling throughout the capitals of the world, he has achieved an international reputation as a recitalist and orchestra soloist. He has also displayed his talents as a European radio and television performer.

Kentner made his first appearance on the American scene during the 1956-57 season in New York City. Since his first concert in the United States, he has toured the country performing in numerous towns and on college campuses.

Moliere Play Sold Out For Fri., Sat.

Tickets are selling fast for the Playmakers production of Moliere's "The Would-Be Gentleman," scheduled for next Wednesday through Sunday in The Playmakers Theatre at 8:30 p.m. The Friday and Saturday performances are sold out, but seats for Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday are still available.

The classic farce, directed by Russell B. Graves, tells the familiar story of a "bourgeois" gentleman.

James Poteat, a graduate student in dramatic art, plays M. Jourdain, whose efforts to become a gentleman through proper education in music, fencing, dancing and love-making spin the plot of the play.

Margaret Starnes plays Mme. Jourdain; Bobbi Hicks is Dorimene, the "other woman."

Tickets for "The Would-Be Gentleman" are on sale at 214 Abernethy Hall and Ledbetter-Pickard. All seats are reserved at $1.50.

Budget Restoration Aim Of Trustees

DENTON LOTZ, THAL ELLIOTT . . . off to Goettingen

GO TO GOETTINGEN

Scholarship Winners Named

Denton Lotz and Thal Elliott are Carolina's two new Goettingen scholars. Shortly after the spring semester ends the two will leave for a year of study at the University in Goettingen, Germany.

The scholarship winners were selected last week foom a field of 16 applications by the UNC Foreign Students Scholarship Committee. Larkin Kirkman, chairman of the committee, released the names of the two winners Saturday.

If Lotz or Eliott is unable to attend the German University, two alternates were also named by the Foreign Students Scholarship Committee. The alternates are Lewis Rush and Robert Foxworth.

This committee interviewed the 16 applicants and based its selection on scholarship, ability to represent the University, personality, and the condition that the scholars would return to UC for at least one year of undergraduate work, Kirkman said.

Lotz, a junior from Northport, N. Y., is president of the local Baptist Student Union, a member of the Grail of Campus Chest Committee. After graduation he plans to enter the ministry. His major at UNC is German.

Elliott is a sophomore pre-med major from Whiteville. His activities at the University include work with the YMCA, of which he is secretary, and United Student Association, of which he is vice president.

The value of each Goettingen scholarship is $1,500, Kirkman said. This figure does not, however, include expenses for food, which is also provided free to Goettingen scholars.

In an exchange agreement with the University at Goettingen, the expenses for scholars from UNC and from the German University are paid by scholarship committees here and there. UNC's Foreign Students Scholarship Committee pays for the transportation of local scholars and the costs of German scholars here.

Goettingen arranges for the transportation of the German exchange scholars and for the expenses of UNC scholars at the University there.

Financial support for the local Goettingen scholarships comes from these sources: Campus Chest, student government, Order of the Grail, Faculty Scholarship Commitee, the Interdormitory Council and Interfraternity Council. In addition, UNC fraternities bear food expenses of the exchange German scholars, who eat at a different house each month.

In the fall, the University at Goettingen will send one boy and girl to study here for a year. This will be the first time for a girl to come to UNC from Germany under this program.

At Goettingen this year, Bob Noble and Frances Reynolds are UNC's exchange scholars. Both will return here in the fall.

The two German scholarship holders at UNC this year are Peter Nicolaisen and Heinrich Hamke.

Political Science Dept. Gives Views Of Budget

By DAVE JONES

"Judging from the newspaper accounts, the budget of the University as submitted by the Advisory Budget Commission appears totally unrealistic," said Prof. Fred Cleveland, chairman of the Department of Political Science, when asked for his opinion.

"Levels of production and income in North Carolina are close to their peak and the tempo of the times is one of growth and development. Yet this budget would require the University to absorb increasingly large numbers of students with no provisions for faculty expansion, or program development in teaching and research, and indeed, with inadequate salaries to withstand the competition of other Universities for our faculty and staff," said Cleveland.

Benjamin Walter, an instructor in the Department of Political Science, said, "If the ratio of students to teachers expands the University of North Carolina will develop a sort of cafeteria style education. A student will graduate with an array of ill digested and ill assorted bits of curious information lacking the analyticals kills that can be developed only in a small class atmosphere with individual attention."

Speaking of libraries and research, Walter said, "They are intimately connected. If you impoverish the quality of the library you deprive any University of its major functions. It is the primary service part of any University, and if the staff is shrunk, and necessary books and journals are not purchased, the deterioration of the entire University will not be far behind."

Prof. Donald R. Matthews said that he was "shocked by the budget," in particular by the provisions for salaries, which are "poor here, even by local standards."

Prof. Matthews referred to the spring 1958 issue of the Bulletin of the American Association of University Professors, in which a survey and a rating of University pay scales was published. The University of North Carolina received a rating of "D" on a scale that rated schools from "AA" to "F".

He said, "There's no substitute for money and professors are going to have to be paid more if they are to remain on the staff here.

"The whole philosophy of the budget, with its notion of trying to get more for less, is not the way to build a great University," Matthews added.

G. M. SLATE

Today's activities in Graham Memorial include:

Petite Musicale, 8 p.m., main lounge; Community Church, 11:30-12:15, Grail; Community Church, 10:45-12 noon, Roland Parker I and II; Chess Club, 12 noon-9 p.m., Roland Parker I and II; Community Church, 11:30-12:15, Woodhouse; Cosmopolitan Club, 4-6, Rendezvous Room; and Boys Class of the Community Church, 11:30-12:15, APO Room.

Monday's activities in Graham Memorial include:

Dance Committee, 7:15-8:15, Grail; Orientation, 2-4 Roland Parker I; SP, 7-9, Roland Parker I and II; Campus Chest, 4-5, Roland Parker II; Audit Board, 2-4, Woodhouse; WRC, 4-6:30, Woodhouse; State Affairs Committee, 9-10:30, Woodhouse; Bridge, 7-11, Rendezvous Room; and KKG, 7-9, Alumni Building.

Budget Battle Begins With Monday Meeting

The University will launch its campaign for budget restorations at the meeting of the entire Board of Trustees tomorrow morning at 11.

In meeting open to the public at the House chambers in the state capitol in Raleigh, President William Friday, Chancellors William Aycock, Gordon Blackwell, and Carey Bostian of UNC, Woman's College and N. S. State will present their views on the budget in the hopes of mobilizing support for the University request. Also included on the program will be William Carmichael, vice president and finance officer of the Consolidated University.

Also scheduled to come up at this meeting of the Board of Trustees is the question of loyalty oaths which the Chancellor and President advocated removal of about two months ago.

In a Chancellor's cabinet meeting Friday, Chancellor Aycock also announced a meeting to be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Carroll Hall to mobilize University forces in the battle for the budget. Students, administrative personnel, and faculty were invited by the Chancellor.

Musicale Features Fiorillo

Pianist Alexander Fiorillo will be featured in the second Petite Musicale of the spring semester today at 8 p.m. in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

The concert is free to the public.

The program for today's concert will include the following selections: Chaconne in D Minor by Bach-Busheni, Sonata, Opus 53, by Beethoven; Intermezzo No. 1, 2 and 3 and Rhapsody No. 4 by Brahms; Ricercare and Tocatto by Menotti, Nocturne, Opus 48, No. 2 and Ballade, Opus 47, No. 3 by Chopin, and Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6 by Liszt.

Fiorillo appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra at the age of 12. In 1955 he won the Philadelphia Musical Academy Gold Medal Piano Award. He is presently working for this Bachelor of Music degree under a full scholarship at the Academy where he is a student of Madam Genia Robinor.

His accomplishment at the piano won for him the Beta Chapter Award given by Dexel Institute in 1956. That same year he was named "Young Artist Award Winner" by the Pennsylvania Music Clubs.

Fiorillo is known in the metropolitan area of New York for his concerts over station WNYC and for his recitals at Knabe Hall and Carnegie Recital Hall.

He has played as soloist with the Lancaster Symphony Orchestra and has given recitals throughout Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Vermont and Colorado. Recently he was awarded the Miriam R. Garriques award given by the Matinee Musical Club.

Increased Class Size Expected

By NEIL MURPHY

If recommendations of the Budget Advisory Commission are followed each UNC professir and instructor can look forward to an extra student in each of his classes.

Requests needed to maintain Carolina at its present teacher-student ratio were 25.5 new positions in 1959-60 and 17.7 additional positions in 1960-61. These figures are equated to full time professrs.

Presently, each professor has 13.1 students at UNC. At Texas University each professor has 15 studegts at Florida, 10; and at Duke, 7 according to figures published in the World Book Almanac. The Carolina figure is quoted in the Budget report.

The University's total request on both the present standards or "A" budget and the improvements or "B" budget was for 58.6 new academic positions for the years 1959-61. The Budget Advisory Commission cut this figure to a recommended 19.7 additional positions.

Thirty-eight and nine-tenths requested positions were eliminated.

These positions are equated to the equivalent of a full time position. They include many part time academic positions that were counted as fractions.

The University indicated a need for 25.5 positions in their requests for an additional $174,535 in 1959-60. An assistant professorship and an instructorship and 2.5 equated summer school positions were recommended by the Budget Advisory Commission.

Also in the "A" budget requests—these for 1960-61—were requests for 17.7 additional positions. Fifteen and two-tenths of these were granted.

On the improvements or "B" budget the University requested $52,300 for 1959-60 and an equal amount for 1960-61. This would have provided 7.7 new positions each year. None of these were granted in the Commission's recommendations.

The Board of Trustees of the University will hold a public meeting at 11 a.m. Monday in the state house in Raleigh to discuss the budget. Anyone who wishes to attend may do so.

Training Starts Mon. In YWCA Leadership

By BEA NEWMAN

Dee Dee DeVere, president of the YWCA, Saturday encouraged all rising senior, junior and sophomore girls to attend the Leadership Training Sessions Monday and Thursday.

In speaking of the Y's program, she said, "The Y offers a wide variety of creative activities which provide a chance to carry on new programs and policies and a chance to develop dynamic and effective leadership."

Miss DeVere pointed out that in interviewing the new leaders "it is from the women students who show an active interest and participation that the executive officers for next year are slated."

Miss DeVere, a senior from Morganton, has displayed her own outstanding abilities as a leader by her work in the Y this year. The year has been a special success for the areas of community work, public affairs and the television series. Other high spots have been the National Student Assembly and various conferences.

Among her other interests are the Honor System Commission and the Canterbury Club, where she serves as a member of the Executive Committee. In her sorority, Chi Omega, Miss DeVere serves as activities coordinator. Recently the College Board for Mademoiselle choose her as a member of the board. Moreover, she achieved the highest honor that a Carolina coed may attain when she was tapped a Valryrie.

Miss DeVere has urged all interested coeds to come to the Y and sign up for an interview and to meet in the Library Assembly Room at 4 p.m. Monday and Thursday for the training programs.

DEE DEE DEVERE . . . in leadership role

Education

Very seldom does a person demonstrate great personal courage, but it must have taken a great deal of fortitude and courage for Dr. Floyd Hunter to write the letter which appeared in yesterday's Daily Tar Heel. It is not everyone who will throw his private life for public scrutiny in order to exert influence for something that he considers an overriding question, and the benefits that he may receive from his action would benefit the whole community.

There are many others in Dr. Hunter's position or even in a worse one who are currently laboring to produce people to take a place of leadership in society with inadequate salaries and inadequate means to support themselves, their families, and their possessions. Many of these turn to other vocations completely, and some take part time jobs which decrease their efficiency in whatever area they teach the net result is that the education of all suffers for society's unwillingness to put out what is necessary to maintain its educational institutions.

It is a characteristic imbalance in American society that the American citizen is willing to pour billions of dollars in the federal and state coffers to defend the country while they are totally unwilling to put any money into education, something that will build and sustain the country so that there is something worthwhile to defend.

This situation is evident in the first federal aid to education measure ever passed by the Congresses of the United States. First the measure had as its title the National Defense Education Act so that it might not offend the opponents of federal aid.. Secondly, it was aimed at science and languages, and the concept of a liberal arts college was completely lost. Finally, there was an included loyalty oath which is so contrary to academic freedom as to put a seal of finality on the idea that Congress was thinking in terms of education. Indeed, when the bill finally emerged, all it did was to set up a loan fund, which if cost of living remained constant, would net a profit to the government. The loan fund virtually excluded many classes of students who were not in areas directly related to national defense. Thus, it is clear that American government, of which education is so vital a part, does not see education as a vital area of governmental concern.

This is no less true in this state, for although a large percentage of state tax revenues will be turned to education, the state does not see the importance of education in terms of providing adequately for teachers and students. It would be better if the state had a smaller portion devoted to education if the overall sum was adequate to meet the needs. America and North Carolina have not learned of the necessity of education. It is an unfortunate thing that Russia has.

So, at least this hat is tipped to Dr. Hunter who had the courage to strike out for what was necessary and has had the courage these many years to stick in a profession that is important although he could have been paid better elsewhere. Men of this type are rare, and no doubt there will be some who will criticize him for his outspokenness especially on such points as town government and the University Press. Yet, if the University ever regains its position in the world of education, it will be voices such as his that will bring the University there.

Trustees Meeting

Tomorrow Consolidated University and local administrative officers will launch their campaign for restoration of the Univesrity budget.. It will be interesting to see what stand they will take, how forcefully that stand will be taken, and what distinctions will be made in the needs of the three Universities.

The key questions of what the local University wants and why they want it will have to be answered. It is the editor's hope that the answers to both these questions will be wise ones.

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The World News In Review

Josie Morris

In Washington, the Western Big Three called on Russia to join in a foreign ministers meeting Monday with East and West Germans attending, to settle the German crisis before it leads to war.

Virtually identical notes were delivered to the Kremlin by the United States, Britain and France. So was a similar note from West Germany.

They rejected Russia's Jan. 10 bid for a 28-nation German peace conference and suggested that a date and place be set by mutual Big Four agreement for a foreign ministers' meeting on the whole German question.

The United States' note restated the West's determination not to be driven out of Berlin by Soviet threats and demands. It did express willingness to negotiate all aspects of the problem.

The timing is important. The Soviets said Nov. 27, they would turn East Berlin over to East Germany in six months, which would be May 27, thereby giving the East Germans control of the West's access routes to West Berlin. The Russians also demanded withdrawal of allied forces from West Berlin and an East-West German "confederation."

Dulles' illness, however, may cause a hitch in plans for a mid-March meeting at Paris of the forcing ministers of the United States, Britain, France and West Germany.

In London, British diplomatic sources said such a meeting might be switched to Washington so Dulles could attend without having to fly the Atlantic.

Later in the week at a news conference President Eisenhower said it will be the Russians who start it, rather than the Western powers, if there is to be any shooting or use of force over Berlin.

After four years of violence and bloodshed, peace came to Cyprus this week. A five-party conference reached agreement on independence for the island after 81 years under the British flag.

Archbishop Makarias, 45 year old exiled leader of the Greek Cypriots ended up by signing the agreement after dropping earlier objections to some of its clauses.

Another football-like satellite was launched into orbit Tuesday. The American satellite carrying a minature, mechanical weather observer flashed into orbit around the earth.

It was equipped to check up and report back on the earth's cloud cover and thus help spot storm clouds or tornadoes.

The satellite, Vanguard II, itself may whirl on through space for years or even centuries, but the batteries for its weather eyes can operate for only a fortnight.

Echoes of a 1929 murder trial were heard in Washington Monday.

A congressional committee released testimony charging that Communist leaders sought to have defendants in the celebrated 1929 murder case sentenced to death for the publicity it would give the party.

The House Committee on Un-American Activities dug back into North Carolina's Gastonia murder case for evidence it said showed how Communists try to make a mockery of American courts and use them for propaganda purposes.

The committee detailed what happened behind the scenes when seven defendants were convicted of second degree murder in the slaying of a Gastonia police chief. It said the Reds tried desperately to make capital of the trial.

The murder, the Communists said, came as the result of "a violent Communist directed" textile workers strike. The trials, which received nationwide publicity, were held in Charlotte, between Aug. 26 and Oct. 21, 1929.

For those aspiring teachers this bit of news is for you. Bills were introduced in the House and Senate calling for a pay increase of about 10 per cent for all school personnel. They were sponsored by Sen. Ervin Lanier of Orange and Rep. Blake Thomas as Johnston.

University's Budget At A Glance

Appropriations 1959-61

	Appropriation 1957-58	UNC Requested A & B Budgets 1959-60	UNC Requested A & B Budgets 1960-61	Recommended A & B Budgets 1959-60	Recommended A & B Budgets 1960-61	Difference Between Requested & Recommended 1959-60	Difference Between Requested & Recommended 1960-61
Academic Affairs — Code 18121							
Requirements	10,277,990	11,733,497	12,018,987	10,645,386	10,845,130	1,088,112	1,173,857
Receipts	5,626,542	5,734,262	5,838,670	5,734,262	5,838,670	—	—
Appropriation	4,651,448	5,999,235	6,180,317	4,911,123	5,006,460	1,088,112	1,173,857
Health Affairs — Code 18123							
Requirements	4,437,737	5,347,818	5,474,612	4,670,937	4,741,837	676,881	732,775
Receipts	2,337,032	2,432,124	2,473,796	2,406,334	2,449,195	25,790	24,601
Appropriation	2,100,655	2,915,694	3,000,816	2,264,603	2,292,642	651,091	708,174
Psychiatric Center — Code 24061							
Requirements	786,506	886,146	898,945	800,296	811,537	85,850	87,408
Receipts	321,120	352,281	355,305	321,976	321,120	30,305	34,185
Appropriation	465,386	533,865	543,640	478,320	490,417	55,545	53,223
Memorial Hospital — Code 24063							
Requirements	3,351,993	3,688,620	3,751,842	3,441,475	3,507,634	247,145	244,208
Receipts	2,193,865	2,320,017	2,357,411	2,198,249	2,193,865	121,768	163,546
Appropriation	1,158,128	1,368,603	1,394,431	1,243,226	1,313,769	125,377	80,662
Inst. of Fisheries Research — Code 26141							
Requirements	76,543	92,971	93,427	78,035	78,491	14,936	14,936
Receipts	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Appropriation	76,543	92,971	93,427	78,035	78,491	14,936	14,936
Chapel Hill Studio, WUNC-TV — Code 18425							
Requirements	58,475	71,540	72,791	60,533	61,284	11,007	11,507
Receipts	15,540	15,540	15,540	15,540	15,540	—	—
Appropriation	42,935	56,000	57,251	44,993	45,744	11,007	11,507
TOTAL							
Requirements	18,989,244	21,820,592	22,310,604	19,696,661	20,045,913	2,123,931	2,264,691
Receipts	10,494,149	10,854,224	11,040,722	10,676,361	10,818,390	177,863	222,332
Appropriation	8,495,095	10,966,368	11,269,882	9,020,300	9,227,523	1,946,068	2,042,359

Increases Over 1957-59

	Increases Requested 1960-61 "A"	"B"	1959-60 "A"	"B"	Increases Recommended 1959-60 "A"	"B"	1960-61 "A"	"B"	Increases Not Recommended 1959-60 "A"	"B"	1960-61 "A"	"B"
Academic Affairs — Code 18121												
Requirements	454,713	1000,794	702,831	1033,166	210,171	157,224	405,776	161,364	244,542	843,570	297,055	876,802
Receipts	192,402	(84,682)	293,810	(81,682)	192,402	(84,682)	293,810	(81,682)				
Appropriation	262,311	1085,476	409,021	1119,848	17,769	241,906	111,966	243,046	244,542	843,570	297,055	876,802
Total A & B	1,347,787		1,528,869		259,675		355,012		1,088,112		1,173,357	
Health Affairs — Code 18123												
Requirements	323,361	586,720	425,845	611,030	147,747	85,453	216,633	87,267	175,614	501,267	209,012	523,763
Receipts	69,252	25,790	112,113	24,601	69,252		112,113			25,790		24,601
Appropriation	254,109	560,930	313,732	586,429	78,495	85,453	104,720	87,267	175,614	475,477	209,012	499,162
Total A & B	815,039		900,161		163,948		191,987		651,091		708,174	
Psychiatric Center — Code 24061												
Requirements	20,252	79,388	32,633	79,756	13,799		25,031		6,462	79,388	7,652	79,756
Receipts	856	30,305		34,185	856					30,305		34,185
Appropriation	19,396	49,083	32,633	45,571	12,934		25,031		6,462	49,083	7,652	45,571
Total A & B	68,479		78,254		12,934		25,031		55,545		53,223	
Memorial Hospital — Code 24063												
Requirements	79,330	257,297	143,834	256,015	64,492	25,000	127,411	28,230	14,848	232,297	16,423	227,785
Receipts	4,384	121,768		163,546	4,384					121,768		163,546
Appropriation	74,946	135,529	143,834	92469	60,098	25,000	127,411	28,230	14,848	110,529	16,423	64,239
Total A & B	210,475		236,303		85,098		155,641		125,377		80,662	
Institute of Fisheries Research — Code 26141												
Requirements	1,492	14,936	1,948	14,936	1,492		1,948			14,936		14,936
Receipts												
Appropriation	1,492	14,936	1,948	14,936	1,492		1,948			14,936		14,936
Total A & B	16,428		16,884		1,492		1,948		14,936		14,936	
Chapel Hill Studio, WUNC-TV — Code 18425												
Requirements	2,385	10,680	3,136	11,180	2,058		2,809		327	10,680	327	11,180
Receipts												
Appropriation	2,385	10,680	3,136	11,180	2,058		2,809		327	10,680	327	11,180
Total A & B	13,065		14,316		2,058		2,809		11,007		11,507	
TOTAL												
Requirements	881,533	1049,815	1310,977	2011,093	439,740	267,677	779,808	276,861	441,793	1682,198	530,469	1734,222
Receipts	266,894	93,181	405,923	140,650	266,894	(84,682)	405,923	(81,682)		177,863		222,332
Appropriation	614,639	1856,634	904,354	1870,433	172,846	352,359	373,885	358,543	441,793	1504,275	530,469	511,890
Total A & B	2,471,273		2,774,787		525,205		732,428		1,946,068		2,042,359	

Letter From Olympus

Tonight, February 22, at eight o'clock, Mr. Alexander Fiorillo, a visitor from Philadelphia, will give a piano recital in the Graham Memorial Lounge. Mr. Fiorillo is one of the most promising young concert artists and has played with the Philadelphia Orchestra, given several concerts in Philadelphia and New York and has won acclaim wherever he has played. Studying presently with Madame Robinor, of New York, he will play for the first time in Chapel Hill under the auspices of the Petite Musicale Committee of Graham Memorial. This will be one of the outstanding musical events of the semester.

We met Mr. Fiorillo a few nights ago for coffee in the Carolina Coffee Shop ,and asked him to elaborate on his musical ideas and the all important question of what he attempts to communicate through his playing. He leaned back, drew a few puffs of Middleton 5 and sipped some coffee.

"One of the most crucial elements in interpretation is loyalty to the composer's intentions. Of course, this consists of a judgment, a very subjective judgment, on the part of the artist as to what the composer's intentions are, and this element of creativity that is introduced will always keep the performance from becomming uninteresting and cold. I try to play as a musician, not as a virtuouso. Technique is only a means towards the ultimate end of musical expression, and for this reason I try to make my playing as personal as possible.

"In learning a composition, which is the first and most important step in performance, I try to correlate as many views on interpretation as I can before making the final decision as to how it should be played, but the final result must always be an integral part of the performer. It cannot be artificial, it must be sincere."

We heartily agreed with everything Mr. Fiorillo had to say. "One more thing," he suggested, "ever since I was in short pants my father would say over and again, 'Always remember, son, inspiration and talent mean nothing without discipline and hard work.' This statement has been the best advice that anyone has ever offered."

We left Mr. Fiorillo with a warm "Goodnight" and retired to our rooms, looking forward to his concert.

C. I.

A Letter

Editor:

Because of the recent attacks upon the Social Values Committee and misinterpretation of the objectives of the objectives of the Committee we feel jectives of the Committee we feel it is necessary to review the Committee for the campus. Following is the "Statement of Purpose" as published in The Daily Tar Heel on November 26,1958.

"The committee was formed as the result of the realization that there is a need for emphasis on the Campus Code. This emphasis can only be accomplished through thoughtful, personal interpretation of the Campus Code as it applies to each individual.

"The Social Values Committee shall be composed of one representative from each women's residence. Its aim shall be to create in each person's mind a clearer conception of her own social values. It is felt that this can best be accomplished by stimulating discussion, thought and interest which will hopefully resolve into a more tangible understanding of the code.

"This is not to be interpreted in any way as an extention of judicial authority. There will be no attempt on the committee's part to restrict an individual's conduct."

The Social Values Committee grew out of an awareness of a prevalent lack of concern with the Campus Code, a foundation of the Carolina Way of Life. Discussion among interested women students resulted in the decision to form a committee composed of individuals who saw a need for promoting revaluation of personal responsibilities in relation to the ideals set forth in the Code. At no time in its history did the Committee envision or attempt to establish arbitarary definitions for social conduct. Within dormitory and sorority house meetings the idea for the formation of such a committee was introduced and interested residents were invited to participate. Although membership in the committee was not required of any residence, all dormitories and sororities were represented.

At the first meeting of this group the members drew up and accepted a statement of purpose. Recognizing within the Carolina tradition the freedom of the individual to determine his own ideals, the "Statement of Purpose" was written both to assure students that the Committee existed explicitly to create concern, not to limit individual freedom; and to continuously remind the Committee itself that it existed to encourage the individual to think for himself, not to think for him.

As a preliminary step toward the achievement of its purpose the members of the Committee felt that they should first be acquainted with the attitudes of women students towards the Campus Code, its application, and the problem areas which result from the diverse interpretations of the Code. This was accomplished by means of discussion groups within the residences in which the students were given the opportunity to voice their opinions. Using these opinions as a basis the Committee planned to sponsor open discussions in which a free exchange of ideas would be possible. It was also felt that this study would be valuable in facilitating a more adequate presentation of the Campus Code during Orientation and in the handbooks. Future plans of the Committee included combined men and women discussion groups in order to gain an understanding of their respective situations.

As members of the Committee we still feel a need for each individual's increased awareness of the Code as it applies in her life. We feel that the plans outlined above could have contributed to this. However, it is felt that students opposed to the Committee through their antagonism make it impossible for positive discussion to be held on the campus-wide level. Therefore, it seems wisest at this time to disband .It is the sincere hope of every member of the committee that future efforts will be made in this area.

Social Values Committee

Soph. Counselors Set New Date For Meet

Sophomore counselors will meet March 5 instead of Tuesday, according to Joe Warner, vice president of the sophomore class. Letters to the counselors has originally set the meeting for Tuesday.

The newly organized counselors, presenting all dormitories and fraternities, will work as instruments in getting class information to sophomores.

Interviews Begin For Y Cabinet Posts

Ed Crow, chairman of the YMCA nominating committee, announced Saturday the beginning of interviews for future executive and cabinet positions for next year's Y Cabinet positions.

Elections will be announced at a later days.

Anyone else interested may get an application blank at the Y office after March 23.

NOW 1-3-5 7 & 9 P.M.
DURHAM'S FINEST RIALTO
MGM Leslie Caron · Dirk Bogarde
THE DOCTORS DILEMMA

GARY COOPER
MARIA SCHELL
KARL MALDEN
FROM THE PRIZE NOVEL—A PICTURE OF THUNDERING POWER!
The Hanging Tree
BEN PIAZZA
TECHNICOLOR WB FROM WARNER BROS.
A Baroda Production
NOW PLAYING
VARSITY Theatre

SERVE YOURSELF— EVERY SUNDAY
BUFFET 5:30—7:30 P.M.
At The
RANCH HOUSE
RECOMMENDED BY Duncan Hines IN ADVENTURES IN GOOD EATING-1958
HOME OF CHOICE HICKORY-SMOKED CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS

Cosmopolitan Club Debates Castro Role

The Cosmopolitan Club's discussion today will concern the beneficial or notorious value of the new rebel regime in Cuba under Fidel Castro. This discussion will begin at 4 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room.

Cosmopolitan Club President Alan Costa said political science and history students are particularly invited to join the debate.

Also during the meeting, new members may join the club, Costa said American students planning to go abroad during the summer would especially benefit from foreign acquaintances which may be made at club meetings.

Another meeting of the club will be held at the Methodist Church March 1.

Nominations On Agenda For UP Meet

A heavy schedule of nominations is on the agenda for the University Party's meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

Party Chairman John Minter said last week UP hopes to complete all nominations for the spring elections Monday and Tuesday nights.

Candidates for the following campus positions will be elected Monday night: editor of The Daily Tar Heel, editor of the Yackety Yack, senior class officers, chairman of the Women's Residence Council, president of the Carolina Athletic Association, president of Women's Athltic Association and head cheerleader.

In addition, candidates for the following Legislature seats will be nominated Monday night: one one-year seat and one siv-month seat in Dorm Men's I, two one-year seats in Dorm Men's IV, one one-year seat in Dorm Men's V, one one-year seat and one six-month seat one-year seat and one six-month seat in Town Men's I and three one-year seats and one six-month seat in Town Men's III.

The remaining nominations will be made Tuesday night.

Covering The University Camp

YWCA LEADERSHIP

A YWCA leadership school will be held Monday from 4-6 p.m. and Tuesday from 4-6 p.m., both in the Library Assembly Room.

These sessions are being held to introduce students to the Y program. Discusion groups have been planned so that questions may be asked.

COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS

Commencement invitations may be ordered Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Y Building lobby.

BINKLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

"Judgment Day" will be the subject of the Rev. John T. Wayland's sermon today at the 11 a.m. worship service of the Olin T. Binkley Memorial Baptist Church. Today's services will be held in Memorial Hall instead of Gerrard Hall.

NEWMAN CLUB

"Cardinal Newman" will be the topic of discussion by Father Smith at the Newman Club meeting today after supper at 6:30 p.m.

B'NAI B'RITH

Two programs have been planned by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation today. The Hillel Brunch will present Manly Wade Wellman, Chapel Hill author, who will discuss "Louis Leon," at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

At 4:30 p.m. today, Dr.L. M. Slifkin, associate professor in the Physics Department, will lead a discussion on "Does Science Undercut Religion?" This discussion will be held at the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity house.

WESLEY

The Wesley Sunday morning seminar will be held at 9:30 a.m. today in the University Methodist Church basement. The discussion will be: "In What Sense is God in Christ?"

The Wesley Worship Service will be held at 7 p.m. today after the supper at 5:45 p.m. At the worship service, Dave Swain, a graduate student will deliver the 30-minute sermon.

CHESS TOURNEY

The UNC Chess Club is sponsoring a "30-30" tournament beginning today. The tournament will be a six-round "Swiss-type," with the first three rounds to be played today and the final three, Sunday, March 1.

Registration for the tournament is in Roland Parker I.

FRESHMAN OFFICERS

Freshmen officers and Council will meet Tuesday in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial at 7 p.m.

CANTERBURY CLUB

Dr. J. E. King of the History Department will speak at Canterbury Club today on "The Conflict within the Anglican Church." The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. with supper.

Elections for Canterbury officers will be held Sunday, March 8. A short program to be announced later will also be scheduled.

PHYSICS COLOQUIUM

"Internal Precipitates in Silver Chloride" is the topic of Charlie Childs' talk to the Physics Colloquium at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. The meeting will be held in 206 Phillips.

B. S. U.

Discussions of the Dead Sea Scrolls will be featured for the next two successive Sunday night supper forums at the University Baptist Church. Marvin Berry, instructor in the Department of Religion, will lead today's discussion on "The Archaeological Significance of the Dead Sea Scrolls."

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM

Dr. G. E. H. Reuther, a specialist on random processes in the theory of probability will be the guest speaker at the statistics colloquium at 4 p.m. in 206 Phillips Hall Monday.

Dr. Reuther is an English mathematics professor working this year at Yale University. A native of Berlin, Germany, he moved to England as a youth and studied at Cambridge University, where he received degrees in 1942 and 1945.

CATHOLIC MISSION

The Rev. William F. Wellein of the Catholic Mission Center in Wake Forest will conduct a mission at the Chapel of St. Thomas More here today through Friday.

Father Wellein will speak at each of the morning Masses today and will officially open the Mission at 8 p.m. today. For the remaining six days, Father Wellein will conduct the Mission at 10 o'clock each morning and at 5:30 each evening.

His topics will include "God's Love for Men," "The Meaning and Purpose of Life" and "Justice."

The pastor of St. Thomas More Church, Father Francis J. Murphy, has invited the public to attend.

Student Party Nominations To Continue

Student Party nominations for the April 7 elections will continue at a meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Roland Parker I and II.

Jim Crownover, floor leader for the party, said Saturday the following campus positions will be up for nomination: president of the Women's Athletic Association, possible endorsement for a head cheerleader candidate, all senior class officers except secretary, and Legislature seats in Dorm Men's II (one one-year seat), Dorm Men's III (two one-year seats and one six-month seat), Dorm Women's I (one one-year seat and one six-month seat) and Town Women's (two one-year seats).

Other nominations will be competed at the March 2 and 9 meetings of Student Party, Crownover said. The "big four" nominations will be made at the March 9 meeting.

The SP platform will be presented at a later meeting in March, but members with suggestions for planks have been asked to submit their ideas to the party sometime this week, Crownover said.

Challenge To Religion Bryan Topic

Dr. G. McLeod Bryan, associate professor in the Wake Forest College Department of Religion, will be a guest lecturer here Monday.

"The Challenge to Religion" will be the subject of Dr. Bryan's talk which will be given at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

This is the second in a series of meetings sponsored by the program committee of the YM-YWCA.

The series deals with the "Challenges of 1959" in regard to the way of life and institutions of democracy. Co-chairmen of the programs are Betty Kay Johnson and Parker Hodges.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOUND

Found—Ladies wrist watch in the parking lot by Woollen Gym. The loser can claim the watch by paying for this ad and phoning Campus Police Officer W. H. Vickers at 95873 and identifying the watch.

The ways of love are many...some tender, some violent, some "forbidden"!
THEY'RE ALL HERE IN THIS MOTION PICTURE!
RITA HAYWORTH
DEBORAH KERR
DAVID NIVEN
AND
BURT LANCASTER
SEPARATE TABLES
FEATURES AT 1:19-3:06-5:13 7:10-9:07
ADULTS 75c
CHILDREN 25c
TODAY
Carolina

The Exciting World Of Old Books

Running an old book department is a little like running an animal act in a zoo. Plus ca change and all that, but, pal, it's never boring.

For example, during the past week we've been showing the finest collection of twentieth century first editions we've ever had - but all the while people kept coming in with other treasures for us to buy, sort out and get cleaned up for the next show.

In a day or so, what's left of our proud collection will be put back into the permanent shelves, and we'll start planning a Civil War book show.

In the meantime, assorted bits of treasure that don't quite fit the pattern are popping up on our Recent Acquisitions shelf. Perhaps one of them is just the book you need for YOUR collection.

It's fun to be a collector. It's exciting to watch the old books flow onto the shelves and out again.

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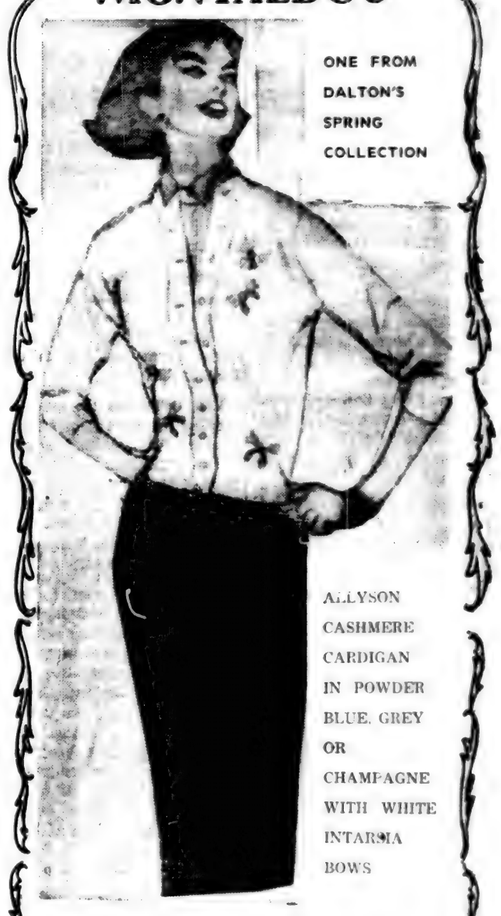
ONE FROM DALTON'S SPRING COLLECTION



ALLYSON CASHMERE CARDIGAN IN POWDER BLUE, GREY OR CHAMPAGNE WITH WHITE INTARSIA BOWS
With Matching Doeskin Skirt

Check this new collar style — the ARROW Glen
Here's a broadcloth shirt with features that please the college man with an eye for style. The collar (button-down, of course), is a shorter, neater-looking model. The fine broadcloth cools you throughout the warm days ahead. These are trim checks in many color combinations, solids and white, of course. $4.00 up.
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SMOOTH SHAVE
Stays moist and firm throughout your shave!
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Take your choice of new, cool mentholated or regular Smooth Shave. Both have rich, thick Old Spice quality-lather that won't dry up before you've finished shaving. Both soften your beard instantly—end razor drag completely. For the closest, cleanest, quickest shaves... try Old Spice Smooth Shave! 100 each
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SMOOTH SHAVE
by SHULTON

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is only the beginning of a WINSTON
It's what's up front that counts
Winston puts its FILTER-BLEND up front... fine, flavorful tobaccos, specially processed for filter smoking
WINSTON TASTES GOOD LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!
R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N.C.

Clinch ACC Title

UNC Swimmers Edge Maryland Terps 44-42

Carolina's talented swimmers clinched the regular season ACC title here yesterday with a hard-fought 44-42 win over Maryland.

The Tar Heels thus wound up the season with a 10-1 record, and a 6-0 record in conference. It was the last meet of the season for Pat Farey's crew until the ACC championships begin in Bowman-Gray pool this week.

Soph sensation Harry Bloom, perhaps the best swimmer in the conference, came through with his usual two victories. Bloom took first place in both the 220 and 100 freestyle events.

Randy Dodson remained undefeated, as is Bloom, with another win in the 200-butterfly. Dodson also is a sophomore.

The Tar Heels got a lot of unexpected competition out of the fighting Terps, but came through with enough points to edge out the visitors.

The Heels took 6 of the 10 first places, and piled up points with second and third finishes.

The only loss of the entire season was suffered at the hands of Florida, which shattered a 26-meet win streak for the mermen.

Joe Kalkhurst, a relative newcomer, claimed a victory in the 50-yard freestyle. Bob Hunter took the backstroke for Carolina.

Maryland swept first and second in the diving competition, and did the same in the 440 -freestyle. The Terps won the last event, the 400-freestyle relay.

THE SUMMARY

440-medley relay: Carolina (Hamrick, Mercer, Simonton, Nash) 4:11.2

220-freestyle: Bloom (C), Dark (M), Sykes (M) 2:11.0

50-freestyle: Kalkhurst (C), Zwicker (C), Sinclair (M) 22.4

Diving: Kohl (M), Thompson (M), Rudy (C) 202.2

200-butterfly: Dodson (C), Bell (M), Baeth (M) 2:18.4

100-freestyle: Bloom (C), Nash (C), Sinclair (M) 51.7

200-backstroke: Hunter (C, Mills (M) Badrido (M)

440-freestyle: Baeth (M), Park (M), Simonton (C)

200-breaststroke: Shwartz (M), Mercer (C), Douglas (C) 2:39.0

400-freestyle relay: Maryland (Bell, Sikes, Margolis, Sinclair)

Fencers Edge AMA By 14-13

Carolina's fencers used everything they had here Saturday to edge a tough Augusta Military Academy team 14-13. The Tar Heel swordsmen are coached by Pebley Barrow and Dave Evans.

Evans' foilsmen, led by Charles Tucks, defeated the AMA team 5 bouts to 4. Tucks won all three of his bouts, while his teammates, Carroll Raver and Guy Ellis, split the remaining two.

Mike Collins led the sabre squad coached by Barrow, to an impressive 6-3 win. Collins duplicated Tucks' performance by winning all three of his bouts. He was followed by Bob Alridge, who won two out of two, Steve Mirman with 1-1, and Dave Matthews who had a bad day, losing both his bouts.

As the teams entered the epee competition, the UNC fencers held a 4-point lead with the score at 11-7, needing only three wins to clinch the afternoon meet. Bob Peebles and Clarence Simpson got two of the needed points, but the strong epee team from AMA tied the score at 13-13 with six impressive victories. The score remained so until Finley of UNC entered the final bout against Bartell of AMA. Finley, refusing to be denied his share of the spoils, soundly defeated his opponent five touches to one.

Outstanding performances turned in by AMA by McGrath and Gill in epee, each scoring three victories. They were followed by foilsmen Trimble and Amendola with two wins each.

The UNC squad will make its next appearance in a three-way meet with the Citadel and VMI on March 7 in Woollen Gym.

Clemson Beats South Carolina

COLUMBIA, S. C. — (AP) — A long one-handed shot by Earle Maxwell with eight seconds remaining in overtime gave Clemson a 58-56 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victory over South Carolina in a regionally televised game here Saturday.

The score was tied 21 times, including 54-54 at the end of regulation play, and neither team ever had more than a 4-point advantage.

Clemson scored on a long shot by Don Carver shortly after the start of the overtime period and then promptly instituted a tight zone defense.

Dickie Prater broke through once for South Carolina to even the score at 56-56. Prater bagged 18 points, high for the game.

Clemson, which boosted its ACC record to 4-9, was slightly more accurate on its field goal shooting, hitting on 37 per cent. South Carolina managed only 33 per cent.

South Carolina's ACC record is spoiled the Gamecocks to take the edge on rebounds, 41-36. Dutch Shample and Walt Gibbons led the Clemson scoring with 12 points each. Doug Hoffman tallied 10.

Mike Callahan with 16 points and Ray Cookie Pericola with 11 followed Prater in the Gamecock scoring column.

South Carolna's ACC record is now 2-9.

WAA Badminton

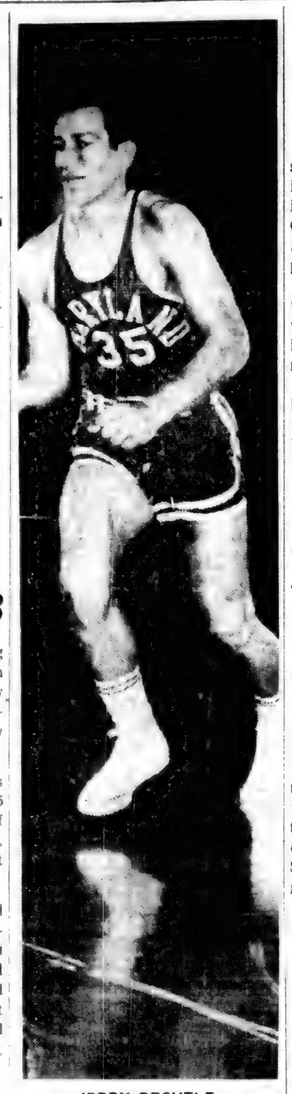
Schedule for Monday night, Feb. 23.

7:00 — Jimise Skillman & Flo Dodd vs Patsy McAuley & Carolyn Kingsley; Lynn Leonard & Nancy Miller vs Mary Will Long & Ginnie Pearce; Ginnie Aldige & Gigi Ayers vs Anne Crowder & Edna Holoman.

7:30 — Vicki Gruelack & Ginnie Woolard vs Jane Moore & Dick Robinson; Jean Carver & Betty Addington vs Sue Summerson & Nancy Turner; Bee Newman & Dottie Bull vs Claire Hanner & Joy Howell.

8:00 — Wanda Hearne & Mourdine Baker vs Sarah Nicholson & Lila Scott; Katrina Tiedeman & Fletch Bryan vs Nancy Adams & Libby Gregory; Elizabeth Cauley & Jean McNeeley vs Betty Shaw & Diana Harmon.

8:30 — Joy Strickland & Sue Warder vs Mary Wetzel & Louise Daniel; Sarh Doggett & Sandy Davidson vs Sue Gregory & Sally Pullen; Nancy Aubrey & Harriet Duvelle vs Anne Nichols & Fran Snider.



JERRY BECHTLE
. . . leads Maryland upset

Mural Basketball

Phi Lamb 30, Kap Psi 29; Phi Delt 45, PiKA 39; PiKA-2 (W) 33, Phi Delt-2 16; Cobb A 51, Winston-2 39; Chi Psi-1 39, Kap Sig 31; Beta 50, Phi Gam 39 and Grad Hist 51, Law Sch-3 38.

Ruffin-1 48, Cobb-C 46; Law Sch-2 29; City Planning 25; Med Sch-3 34, Med Sch-4 29; Dent Sch-1 45, Dent Sch-2 28; Avery 50, Parker 35; Sig Nu-1 45, Beta-1 29 and Sig Nu 35, Lamb Chi 29.

SAE 56, Chi Psi 35; Mangum 49, Manly 37 and SAE-1 40, Sig Chi (W) 35.

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DURHAM

Duke Edges Trackmen 62-60 In Big 4 Meet

..(AP) — Duke won the first University of North Carolina Invitational indoor games here Saturday by edging out the host Tar Heels, 62½ to 60. N. C. State was third with 11½, and Wake Forest fourth with 5 points.

Carolina's Dave Scurlock turned in the finest individual performance when he covered the 880 distance in 1:51.0, only .7 off the world's record.

Carolina won the freshman meet by rolling up 81½ points to 27½ for Duke, 19 for State, and 10 for Wake Forest.

SUMMARY

Pole Vault—Sims (NC), Yancey (Duke), distance 12' 6"

Shot—Kemper (NC), Vincent (Duke), Eaton (Duke).

High Jump — Booher (Duke), Tharp (State), Frank (Duke), 6' 1"

Broad Jump—Sims (NC), Mcillam (Duke), Laverty (Duke), 21'3½"

60-yard dash—Elder (Duke), Eubanks (NC), White (NC) Time 6.4

70-yard high hurdles — Deborde (NC), Dow (Duke), Deborde (NC). time 8.1

1 mile relay—Duke (first), Carolina (2nd), Wake Forst (3rd). time 3.25.3

2 mile relay — Duke (1st), Carolina (2nd), State (3rd). time 8:21.4

440 — Sylvester (NC), Minaker (Duke), Seagle (NC).

880—Scurlock, (NC), Bazemore (Duke), Somers (NC). 1:51.0

1 mile run — Bishop (NC), Medlin (WF), Layton (State). time 9:11.9.

Kentucky 75, Auburn 56

LEXINGTON, KY. — (AP) — Kentucky shattered Auburn's 30-game winning streak with a balanced attack and defensive pressure Saturday night 75-56 in a prestige-packed Southeastern Conference basketball game.

A hot-shooting first half wrapped up the decision for the third-ranked Wildcats that snapped the nation's longest winning streak for the second-ranked Auburn club.

Kentucky raced to a 46-25 lead at halftime and was content to play it cautious the final round, staying in front by 16 to 19 points all period.

Jonny Cox and Billy Ray Lickert each tallied 18 points, Bennie Coffman added 16 and Dickie Parsons added 14 in the well-balanced Wildcat attack.

For Auburn, Jimmy Lee and Henry Hart had 12 apiece.

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Wrestlers Lose

Navy's mighty wrestlers turned on the power yesterday to defeat the Carolina matmen 23-3. The loss reduced the Tar Heels' season record to 4-6.

College Basketball

State 66 — Villanova 56

Virginia 81 — Wake Forest 78 (2 over times).

Kentucky 75 — Auburn 56

Maryland 69 — Carolina 51

MONDAY MURALS

Basketball Schedule

At 5:00 Med Sch 1 vs Law Sch 1
Grad History vs Dent Sch 2, Med Sch 2 vs Law Sch 3, Dent Sch 1 vs Med Sch 3.

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Thursday
February 26
At 7:30 P.M.
Deadline For Entering Contest Thursday at 7 P.M. Sign Up Now!

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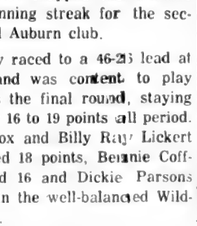
DAILY CROSSWORD



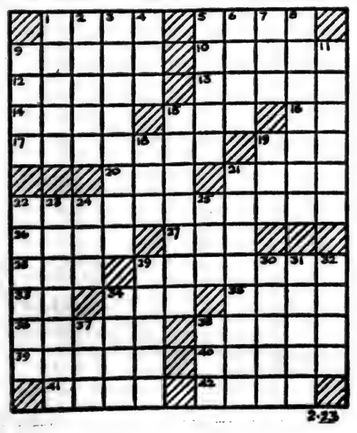
Saturday's Answer 2-23

ACROSS

1. A headland
5. Stylish (colloq.)
9. ——scarum
10. Goddesses of seasons
12. Deprive of a weapon
13. Beetle
14. Desert of Asia
15. Pigpen
16. Exists
17. Last six lines of sonnet (pl.)
19. Sash (Jap.)
20. Past
21. Hautboy
22. Competent critic
26. Metallic rocks
27. Lettuce
28. Likely
29. Madmen
33. Shilling (abbr.)
34. Split pulse (Ind.)
35. Occupy
36. Shy ungulate
38. Scotch form of Alice
39. Hasty repast
40. Tearful
41. Brings into court
42. Affixes

DOWN

1. Camper's boat
2. Natives of Syria
3. Pilgrim Fathers
4. Diminutive of Emma
5. Talks
6. Homelike (var.)
7. Mr. Gershwin
8. Alaskan reindeer
9. Embraces
11. Less difficult
15. Impassive
18. Self
19. Fetish (B. W. I.)
21. Changed into bone
22. Seashores
23. Deprives of parents
24. Seine
25. Male descendant
29. Grades
30. Troubled
31. Paper fasteners
32. Weaver's reed
34. Gaming cubes
37. Measure of Straits Settlements
38. Milkfish



2-23

THINKLISH

English: CANINE CASANOVA

Thinklish: WOODLE

BARBARA ARLON SANTA MONICA CITY COLL

English: ANGRY ALGEBRA TEACHER

Thinklish translation: This fellow reads nothing but the phone book (numbers only). The only music he likes is logarhythm—the only dessert he'll eat is pi. When it comes to smoking, he's 100% for Luckies. Enjoying the honest taste of fine tobacco, he's a fairly agreeable fellow. But the second he misplaces a decimal (or his Luckies), his ire multiplies. Label him *wrathematician* . . . you've got his number!

English: LOVESICK REPORTER

Thinklish: YEARNALIST

DAVID PAUL MARYLAND

English: AQUATIC SPORTS ARENA

Thinklish: SWIMNASIUM

JOHN VISNAW, JR., U. OF DETROIT

English: BREWERY TRADE MAGAZINE

Thinklish: BUBBLICATION

ROBERT GOLDSBOROUGH, NORTHWESTERN

English: TALKATIVE ELEPHANT

Thinklish: YAKYDERM

JUDY SISSON, U. OF WASHINGTON

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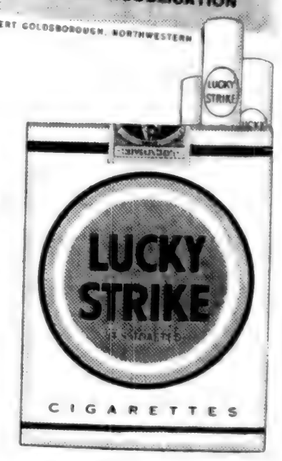

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FEB

WEATHER
Cold and cloudy with an expected high of 40.

The Daily Tar Heel

WITH VIGOR
The voices sound good. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 101 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY FEBRUARY 24, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

GOOD NEWS — James Poteat as M. Jourdain is shouting the good news about available seats for the Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday performances of Moliere's "The Would-Be Gentleman." Listening intently is Lore Schuller as Nicole. The rather stunned gentleman on the right is Robert Ketler as Dorante. The Carolina Playmaker production is a modern version of the French classic translated by Russell Graves a visiting professor of dramatic art. The play opens Wednesday evening at 8:30 in The Playmakers Theater. Tickets are on sale at 214 Abernethy Hall and Ledbetter-Pickard. All seats are reserved at $1.50. Tickets for the Friday and Saturday performances are sold out.

Friday Asks For Complete Budget

UP Endorses Young For DTH Editorship

By DEE DANIELS

Davis Young was endorsed by acclamation as a candidate for the editorship of The Daily Tar Heel last night by the University Party under its new system of voting by five-member delegations.

Elected as the UP candidate for senior class president was Wade Smith, who defeated Hugh Patterson for the nomination.

Selected by acclamation as candidate for president of the Carolina Athletic Association was Angus Duff.

Running for the one year Student Legislature seat in Dorm Men's I will be David Rubenstein, while Bill Craig will compete for the six months seat. Both were elected by acclamation.

UP candidate by acclamation for one of the two 1 year seats in Dorm Men's IV is Bill Bates. The vacancy for the other will be filled tomorrow night.

Carl Ragsdale, selected also by acclamation, is the candidate for the one year seat in Dorm Men's V.

In the race for the one year Legislative seat in Town Men's I is Fred Lavery, who won by acclamation. Rick Overstreet copped the UP candidacy from Epps Robinson for the six months seat in the same district.

Candidates for the three 1 year Legislature seats in Town Men's III are Al Walters, Gordon Street and Frank Eagles, all nominated by acclamation. The six months seat in this district will be filled tomorrow night.

Selected by acclamation to run for editorship of the Yackety Yack was Jim Sauls.

Dick Pattisall was chosen by acclamation to compete for the position of senior class vice-president.

UP candidate for senior class secretary is Cynthia Grant, selected also by acclamation.

Jim Crwaford was elected over Bob Bingham for the nomination as candidate for treasurer of the senior class.

From a field of four candidates, Marianne Hayes was picked as UP candidate for social chairman of the senior class. Also running were Mary Margaret Brown,Jean Whiting and Ann Hassinger.

Nominated to run for the candidacy for the position of head cheerleader were Bob Foxworth and Charlie Graham. Due to Graham's absence, voting on the matter was tabled until tomorrow night.

In asking for the endorsement of the Unversity Party for candidacy for DTH editorship, Young said, "Unlike the present editor of the Tar Heel, I happen to believe that fraternity men are just as good and decent as anybody else. Not BETTER than anybody else — but certainly as good.

Dean Tells Of Faults In Budget

By DAVE JONES

"In 1952 we had 795 women students, today we have 1,504. But we have the same staff and relatively the same budget today that we had in 1952," said Miss Katherine Karmichael, dean of women, when asked how the budget affected her office and its effectiveness.

"This means that we have had to resort to petty economies to stay in business. I have had to strenghten the organization of the work here even at the risk of making services too impersonal.

"I also feel that I have lost something by having to give up teaching as well as speechmaking and other public relations efforts like club work, thereby diminishing my participation in service within the University and leadership in women's groups throughout the state," said Miss Carmichael.

Prof. F. Burton Jones, chairman of the Department of Mathematics, declined to comment, saying that he had not had time to study the individual items and their implications.

The oldest professor in the University, John W. Lasley Jr., of the Department of Mathematics, a member of the staff snce 1906, said, "The Library is the main concern. If we keep it going the rest of the University will make it.'" He also said that he felt a good staff is the next most important consideration. "I can remember back about 1910 when we threw our hats in the air in jubilation when the state legislature gave us $75,000."

Richard Baker, a graduate student doing political scence research on a Southern Fellowship, said, "One of the big problems is the Library — they do insist we do research — it costs money to maintain a collection, and a lot more to rebuild it.

"In order to live in a degree of decency in teaching, you have to take vows of chastity and poverty

(See BUDGET, page 3)

UNC Trustees Okay Consolidated Stand

President William Friday of the Consolidated University of North Carolina came out for complete restoraton of the budgetary cuts by the Advisory Budget Commission in a prepared address before the Board of Trustees yesterday.

The Board followed quickly with a resolution placing its faith in the Consolidated University Administration and assuring the administration of its help in securing the necessary restoration.

The motion was introduced by H. L. Riddle of Morganton.

John Umstead, representative from Orange County capped the drive by urging all members of the Board to contact the legislator in their area in order to mobilize support for the budget.

Friday pointed out that to lower the standards of excellence and quality now would be a costly decision for the state to make.

Chancellor William B. Aycock pointed up the need for faculty funds, showing that the Advisory Budget Commission had actullay cut funds from the "A" Budget in this crucial area. The "A" budget was for continuation of present operating level of quality with increases only for enrollment and cost of living.

Aycock pointed out that no funds were given for extra positions in the "B" budget which is for faculty improvement.

The Chancellor dispelled the notion that the advisory Budget Commission wrote into its report calling for the student-faculty ratio to increase. *The Chancellor pointed out that the teacher does not live the leisurely life that many people suppose him to live.*

He added that the University has an extremely high student-faculty ratio in comparison to other colleges in the United States and showed a study to prove his contention.

He concluded by saying that the University needs more faculty members if it is going to grow greater as it grows larger.

Vice-president and finance officer William Carmichael showed that the University ranked as one of the lowest institutions in faculty pay according to the standings of state supported institutions in the American Association of Colleges and Universites. The University rated anywhere from eleventh to fifteenth among fifteen state supported institutions at the various levels of faculty pay.

In other action the Board of Trustees approved the Visiting Committee report calling for larger library appropriations, higher salaries, and a new student union.

UNC Campus Budget Meet Slated At 4

The University's budget, drastically cut by the state's Advisory Budget Commission, will be discussed at a meeting of students, administrative personnel and faculty today at 4 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

Chancellor William B. Aycock called this meeting in an effort to mobilize University forces for restoration of budgetary items cut by the commission.

All interested persons have been urged to attend.

Robert Frost To Visit Here In Mid-March

Poet Robert Frost's traditional spring visit to Chapel Hill and public reading have been announced for mid-March, marking his 13th annual appearance at UNC.

Frost will read his poetry at a public gathering at 8:30 p.m. on March 13, under sponsorship of the UNC Department of English. He usually meets informally with small class groups while in Chapel Hill.

As in past years the 84-year-old Frost will be the house guest of his long-time friends, Prof. and Mrs. *Clifford P. Lyons.*

Winner of all major American poetic honors, including four Pulitzer Prizes, he has a long list of honorary degrees from institutions at home and abroad. Oxford and Cambridge both conferred honoraries on him in 1957, and the University of Durham had done so many years earlier.

Interviews Continue For Orientation Com.

Interviews for the Orientation Committee are being held through Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Woodhouse Conference Room in Graham Memorial.

These interviews are being conducted by the Bi-Partisan Selections Board on a first-come, first-served basis.

UNC Renews Interest In International Studies

By NORMAN B. SMITH

The development of a post-graduate curriculum in international relations and the reorganization of membership in the Southern Council on International Relations are highlighting a regenerated interest in international studies and understanding at the University.

"We are interested especially in international trade and the exchange of persons as a medium for international peace," said Dr. Keener C. Frazier, professor of political science, who has been active in planning and developmental stages of international studies programs here.

In the near future a master of arts degree in international studies will be offered by the University. The program will probably be of an interdepartmental nature including instruction in economics, history and political science.

Other requirement for the master's degree will include (1) a larger course requirement in the minor, (2) four "supplementary" courses, one each from the departments of Economics, Sociology and Anthropology, and Geology and Geography and (3) a conversational competence in a modern foreign language.

Utilizing present facilities of the University, a certification in regional studies will be offered along with the degree. Instruction in societies, cultures, economies and institutions of Latin America and Western Europe would be available for regional studies certification.

Frazier, who is a director of the Southern Council on International Relations, is seeking new membership for that organization in Chapel Hill. One of the chief aims of the Council, Frazier said, "is to educate the people of the South in political, cultural and economic aspects of international trade."

Activities of the Council include programming institutes for the study of international relations, distribution of literature, establishment of community study centers, student and teacher exchange programs, publishing a periodical, and promotion of international trade. The membership dues are $1 per year. Subdivisions of the Council are sections for each of the Southern states.

Already in operation at the University is an undergraduate program in international relations. A bachelor of arts degree in international studies was first offered in 1957. About 30 students are now enrolled, and two gained their degrees last summer.

Requirements include a "core" of six courses in anthropology, economics, geography, history, journalism and political science, plus one language course in addition to the General College language requirement. The students then concentrate in a particular geographic area (Asia, Latin America, Europe) or concentrate in a particular field (anthtropology, economics, geography, history, political science). Seven or eight electives are allowed.

Activities of the existing and planned international studies program include the publishing of (1) books, monographs and study guides, (2) the providing of fellowships for graduate researchers, (3) community programs, extension courses, television and radio presentations, conferences and lectures.

The international studies programs have been designed for students desiring preparation in the public service in international affairs, communication activities such as international journalism, teaching and public affairs functions in connection with business organizations.

Persons interested in international studies on the undergraduate or post-graduate level or in the Southern Council on International Relations may see Dr. Frazier at his office in 214 Caldwell Building or may call 9-3901.

Di Debates NSA Tonight As Subversive

"Is the National Student Association Subversive?" will be the topic of discussion at the weekly Dialectice Senate meeting tonight at 6 o'clock on the third floor of New West.

The program will include a presentation of a short history of the organization, some of the presently relevant issues and an organization description. Ed Levy, NSA coordinator, will be present.

The question of subversion, raised by J. B. Matthews, research director for the House UnAmerican Activities Committee, will be discussed in order to "freely air the various opinions regarding this controversial student organization," said Grey Greer, president of Di.

"It is hoped that all persons who are interested," continued Greer, will attend and participate in the discussion, which is hoped will spur the various viewpoints so that the pros and cons of the issue will be discussed."

Position Still Open For Coed Coordinator

Juniors coeds who want to coordinate women's orientation in the fall still have a chance to apply for that position.

Bryte Abernethy of the Women's Residence Council said Saturday that the deadline for applications has been extended through 4 p.m. Tuesday. By Saturday only six girls had applied.

Applicants may apply for women's orientation coordinator in the dean of Women's office.

Interviews with candidates for coordinator will be held Wednesday by the Women's Resident Council and Orientation Chairman David Parker. Three girls will be chosen from these interviews to go before the Bi-Partisan Selections Board for the final selection.

Nominations Continue Tonight In UP Meet

University Party nominations continue tonight with the selection of candidates for the top student government positions and 18 Legislature seats.

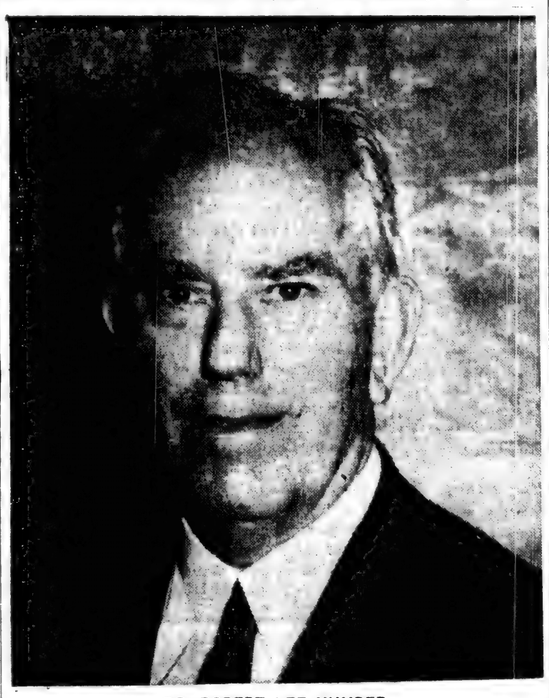
Tonight's UP meeting will begin at 7 o'clock in Carroll Hall.

UP members will elect candidates for president, vice presdient, secretary and treasurer of the student body and for these Legislature seats: one one-year seat in Dorm Men's II, two one-year seats and one six-month seat in Dorm Men's III, two one-year seats in Dorm Men's VI, one one-year seat in Dorm Women's II, two one-year seats in Town Men's II, six one-year seats and one six-month seat in Town Men's IV and two one-year seats in Town Women's.

G. M. SLATE

Activities in Graham Memorial today include:

Student Party Advisory Board, 1:45-3 p.m., Grail; Religion Seminar, 9-10, Grail; Debate Squad, 4-5:30 p.m., Grail; Women's Residence Council, 7-9 p.m., Grail; Judicial Review, 2 - 4 p.m., Roland Parker I; University Party, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Roland Parker I; University Party, 7-9 p.m.; Roland Parker I; University Party, 7-9 p.m., Roland Parker II; Campus Chest, 4-6 p.m., Roland Parker II; Orientations Interviews, 2 - 4 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Traffic Council, 7:30-10 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Religion Seminar, 9-10 a.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Graham Memorial Board, 4 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Publicity Committee, 7:30 - 9p.m., APO Room; Publications Board, 3-5 p.m., APO Room.



DR. ROBERT LEE HUMBER

State Senator Humber Speaks To Phi Tonight

State Senator Dr. Robert Lee Humber will deliver the key address at the inauguration ceremony for new officers of the Philanthropic Society tonight in Phi Hall, fourth floor New East at 8 o'clock. He will speak on "Peace in our Time."

Dr. Humber, who was elected to the state senate last fall, received an honorary doctor of laws degree from UNC in June.

lina Art Gallery in Raleigh and

He is founder of the North Caro-president of the North Carolina Art Society.

New officers to be installed are John Brooks, president; David Matthews, president pro tem; Stan Black, parliamentarian; Glen Johnson, critic and representative to the Forensic Council; Hobart Steele, sergeant-at-arms; Bill Jackson, treasurer, and Lee Arbogast, recording clerk.

The Rev. Bob Johnson of the University Methodist Church will give the invocation. After Dr. Humber's address, Jess Stribling, retiring president, will swear in the new officers.

A reception in Phi Hall will be held after the business session.

Invitation Orders Close Out Today

Orders for commencement invitations will be taken today for the last time.

Members of the Order of the Grail will be in the Y Building lobby from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. taking orders from graduating seniors on a cash basis.

Grayson Picked For SP Class Nomination

By STAN BLACK

George Grayson was nominated for the senior class presidency by the Student Party in its meeting last night. Picked to run with him as vice presidential nominee was David Evans.

Nominees for the offices of treasurer and social chairman of the class will be filled by the SP Advisory Board, as there were no candidates nominated last night.

In commenting on the office prior to his nomination, Grayson outlined the duties of the office and his intentions for making something of the office elected.

Dewey Sheffield, chairman of the Advisory Board, announced the formation of a new committee to organize the student body on a residental area basis. There will be four vice chairmen, one each for men's dorms, women's dorms, fraternities, and sororities. Sheffield said, "The UP is organizing, and we too must reorganize."

Endorsed as the party's choice for head cheerleader was Dick Rhyne, a junior and presently a member of the cheerleading squad.

Catharine Bolton was selected to run for the party for the presidency of the Women's Athletic Association. As no one was nominated for Legislature in Town Women's, candidates for that district's two year seats will be chosen by the Advisory Board.

In Dorm Women's I Linda Biser defeated Mary Ann Weaver for the nomination to the one-year seat open.

After a lengthy discussion of a field of four candidates in Dorm Men's II Bill Norton was nominated to run for the single year seat open in that district.

Dan Brown and Roy Goodman, both incumbents, were nominated to run for year seats in Dorm Men's III. Also nominated was Gary Arzt, who will run for a six-months seat.

A vacancy in the district caused by the resignation of Ray Bagwell from the Legislature was filled by the appointment of Arzt. The nomination for a second six-months seat will be made by the Advisory Board.

Hobart Steele announced his withdrawal from the legislative race in Town Men's III in favor of Bob Ney. His withdrawal and the nomination of Ney for the six-months seat open were accepted by the party.

Chairman John Brooks announced that next week's meeting will also be devoted to nominations for various offices open in the spring elections.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Patsy Sue McAuley, Cameron Lee Whittemore, William Anderson VonCannon, Robert Lee Hall, George William Rose, Ann Buche and Bruce Morrison Sanborn.

STAY ALERT

A Weekend Is Missing

Lost, one weekend. By the Dance Committee of GMAB. This weekend was supposed to occur March 6 and 7.

In order to find the Lost Weekend the Dance Committee has scheduled Dave Brubeck to play for a concert Friday, March 6 from 3 - 5 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

The same night (if the weekend hasn't been found by that time) the Gladiolas and Shadows will play for a dance in Woollen Gym from 8 o'clock until midnight.

Couples interested in recovering the weekend may submit a name for it at the dance Saturday night. A prize will be given for the best one.

Tickets for the concert and dance are $2.50 per couple and may be purchased at the Graham Memorial Information Office. The dance is informal.

DAVE BRUBECK
. . . he's no loser

With Vigor

Despite the fact that all the speakers in the Consolidated University presentation had texts, the total impression made yesterday at the meeting of the entire Board of Trustees was one of force and vigor in the University's kick-off for total restoration of budgetary cuts made by the Advisory Budget Commission.

Quite rightly the emphasis was made on the faculty, and quite true to form each successive speaker brought out the salient points necessary to complete an adequate case for the vital need in faculty salaries.

In a nice way, the administration gave the Advisory Budget Commission hell. It told them in simple terms that they did not know what they were talking about, if they wanted to increase the student-teacher ratio. It pointed out with striking clarity that professors have quite a work load and do not live the leisurely existence that some people think.

There were some areas where administrative officials and the editor did not see eye-to-eye, but these were few and can be discussed at a later time. Indeed, it was a forceful display, and not the least forceful was the Chancellor of UNC who had the complete presentation on the faculty salary picture.

The administration toed the line for the entire budget. It can be hoped that the Board of Trustees will follow the lead of Rep. John Umstead who asked them to go to their individual legislators and support the original University request. The presentation was worthy of the support.

A Voice

Out of the blue in the trustee's meeting *came a voice upholding the righteousness of State College's claims to its share of the budget.* It was the only real life in a fairly pedestrian meeting, which was dramatic in content but not in oratory.

It was good to hear a partisan voice in a crowd of ecumenicists, for it will take a good deal of partisan screaming for the University at Chapel Hill to get its voice heard in the mob calling for higher appropriations because of increased enrollment.

This voice must be heard.

The Meeting

The editor hopes that 100% of the student body will come to a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. to hear Chancellor Aycock and other University officials tell students, faculty, and staff members how they can assist with the budget restoration.

The meeting will be held in Carroll Hall Auditorium, not far from classrooms and campus dwellings. The student body can show its concern and support of education in general and the University in particular by appearing at the meeting. It would be nice to see a better turnout than at a basketball game. The cause is surely equally worthwhile.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per se mester, $8.00 per year

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On A Candidate

Sidney Dakar

A lesson in American politics can be had by a two minute reading of the campaign statement by Mr. Davis Young, candidate for the editorship of The Daily Tar Heel. If his writing ability is as good as his political sagacity, we need have no qualms about electing him.

With one bold coup de main he has probably assured himself of at least half of the total votes that will be cast. Mr. Young says, "as editor, my first act will be to restore Peanuts, Pogo and Li'l Abner to the editorial page, from which space nothing short of World War III will remove them (!!!)" If the comics are to be made an issue, the issue should be whether to put the comics on any page.

Rarely do we see such political genius except when a Senator from Georgia or S. C. makes a speech to his constituents on his views on segregation or cotton price controls. Mr. Young probably realizes that an embarrassingly large number of students would rather have nothing but comics on the "editorial" page. But, like all wise politicians, he tries to offend the least number of people by compromising on the issue.

Mr. Young points out the "editorial irresponsibility" which allowed the recent Cort Edwards series on "sex" to find its way into the paper. With one sentence, Mr. Young has appealed to all those who think sex is dirty, the DAR, the women's temperance unions and the like. Sex and morals are two of our most pressing problems in America, but Mr. Young would solve these problems by ignoring them. He is assured of a large following.

Mr. Young missed the chance to get at least one-fourth more of the total number of votes. He should have added after the statement on "editorial irresponsibility" that, if elected, he would be sure to always tell us exactly what we wanted to hear, that he would never even dare to suggest that our opinions on any and all subjects are not the best possible opinions.

The next part of his statement is a long paragraph of platitudes about the problem of more money for the school. Really? Almost every newspaper in the state, including The Daily Tar Heel, has been full of just that ever since the budget was announced.

At this point Mr. Young's reasoning is a little hard for me to follow. Does he seriously think that the people who voted him into the editorship on the strength of his Pogo statement would be at all interested in reading anything even remotely concerned with budgets and fiscal policies? It would be a waste of his time, ink and paper to direct such editorials to these people.

The thoughtful American voter is always faced with a dilemma in every political campaign. He realizes that such placating statements are absolutely necessary if the politician is to get the support of the masses. No matter how sincere and intelligent the politician might be, he cannot accomplish much if he is not elected. So he must resort to these tactics. The thoughtful voter is never quite sure whether the politician speaking for the benefit of those who prefer Peanuts to Walter Lippmann merely to get their votes, or, whether he really intends to put his promises into effect. Thank God, most politicians, once elected, forget the stupid promises that they have made for the support of the naine and the simple.

"You Didn't Bring An Umbrella?"

Norman Cousins

Frank Crowther

Two students discussing the attributes of the Saturday Review and its editor, Norman Cousins, rather amused me with their deductions. It went something like this:

"Man, I don't read that rag anymore," said one "It's almost as bad as being seen with a copy of Life Magazine or The Reader's Digest."

"Yeah," said the other, "it is getting pretty bad, but it's about the only way of keeping up with the new books. I mean what else is there besides the Sunday sections of The Times and The Tribune?"

"Cousins didn't pan out after all," continued the first. "About every other editorial is about the big bomb and 'meaningful survival' or some hogwash about space taking its toll. He just lost what bite he ever had — all watered-down moaning from the back room."

The second student appeared puzzled for a moment then, wanting to agree with his erudite companion, said, "I guess you'd have to call him a neo-conservative liberal or something. You know, like a pitcher who lost his fast ball."

Removing the coffee I spilled on my sweater after that last remark, I gathered together my copies of The New Republic, The Nation and Saturday Review (placing the latter on top so that my protagonists might see it as I passed), ambled by their table (on all fours) and disappeared into the afternoon, trying to appear as lugubrious as possible.

My goodness, I wondered what Mr. Cousins would have answered to these sagacious quidnuncs had he been there to defend himself. The rest of my afternoon was a total loss for having been in the presence of such omniscient brilliance.

Well, I suppose I've made my point. Even if one doesn't always agree with Mr. Cousins' editorial interpretations, I believe that the general content of the publication has often been on the level of highest quality.

One example of this quality is the calibre of the magazine's feature articles. To list only four: (1) "The Big Search for America" by Marshall Fishwich (Aug., 1958); (2) "New York: The Town, The Toilers, The Tinsel" compiled by Horace Sutton (Oct., 1958); (3) "The Unadjusted Man" by Peter Viereck (Nov., 1958); and (4) "What is a True University?" by Archibald MacLeish (Jan., 1959) — all exceptional pieces, in themselves worth the price of the magazine.

Mr. MacLeish's discourse is one of a number of articles, editorials and books to appear recently showing a great concern for the status of "the American University." Drawing heavily from the educational objectives of Woodrow Wilson, MacLeish injected a modern interpretation:

Wilson:". . . the alleged duty of the colleges and universities (is) to turn out people with certain specialized skills . . . which the nation as Nation finds it needs: not to lead it, but to work for it."

MacLeish: "Today some of us, at least, find this definition of educational purpose inadequate, and even mischievous. No one doubts, I suppose, that the Nation's need of specialists is real and may be critical, but there are those who think that an educational policy founded on the satisfaction of needs of this kind is hardly worthy of an American university or of the free society it serves.

"The service of the nation may have been an adquate educational goal fifty years ago when nation and community were more or less the same thing, but human community is one thing and the new American Nation is very rapidly becoming another, 'the American University' must define its purpose for itself."

Wilson: "The final synthesis of learning is in philosophy. You shall most clearly judge the spirit of a university if you judge it by the philosophy it teaches; and the philosophy of conduct is what every wise man should wish to derive . . ."

MacLeish: "The philosophy that informs American university education and which can influence so powerfully the conduct, the action of the American people must be a philosophy that the universities choose for themselves because they are universities and because they are American."

The best of the other three articles was Peter Viereck's "The Unadjusted Man." The author asks that we stop being defensive and apologetic about affirming the dignity and importance of the so-called impractical, unrealistic people. Hoping to curtail the trend toward overadjustment, Mr. Viereck advises: "Why not for once have the moral courage to be unadjusted, a bad mixer, and shockingly devoid of leadership qualities?"

This man is not to be confused "with the maladjusted, the psychiatric; nor with the never adjusted, the merely crotchety; nor with the flaunted grandstand-nonconformity of bohemia's 'misunderstood genius' act." No longer the prophet or seer, the unadjusted man tries to "unriddle the inner universe . . . (being) stubbornly unadjusted toward the mechanized, depersonalized bustle outside."

Space won't permit more concerning these articles, but I'm sure, by now, you understand my interest. If you don't, you'll have to excuse me. I still read the Saturday Review.

Letters On A Variety Of Topics

Editor:

It certainly was gratifying to see Peter B. Young writing under his own by-line for a change instead of his pen-name of "March Wind." Let's hope such trends continue so that students will know who is writing the articles in the DTH. That's one of the students' rights, you know.

And so, not only will "the nature of Gillespie's dilemna" be painfully clear," but the nature of Peter B. Young's dilemna be painfully clear as well.

Jim Howell

Editor:

The car spun across a bank and lay on it's side with a university student lying unconscious across the seats. Willing hands extracted him from the wreckage in case the car should catch on fire. Gently he was lowered onto the ground nearby to wait for the ambulance —to wait, and wait, and wait. Twenty minutes he waited. Not long if you are drink a coke or taking a smoking break, but damn long if your pulse is weakening and your blood is flowing away from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Where was the ambulance? Where do you look to find the number of the nearest emergency ambulance? Perhaps that though entered into the minds of the few who went to call one. You won't find it in the front of the phone book along with the other emergency numbers where it should be. You might find it in classified section if you have time to be scholarly and go through the book, or you may just call the operator. That's the Durham operator you will call of course, who will call the Chapel Hill police, who will call the ambulance. Now that doesn't take long does it? It takes a damn long time if you are getting closer to death every minute these social operations are going on. However never fear, the police arrived in about twelve minutes.

We have ambulances and we have hospitals so why not use them to the best advantage. Emergency numbers should be placed where they are easy to obtain, and should be kept clear at all times. The ambulance service has two phones set up for calls, that is if you happen to know where to find the numbers. The operators have phones and so do the police, but one well-placed call might prevent the loss of life or extenuation of pain for some seriously injured victim. Twenty minutes is a short time in which to die.

Sam D. Mummel

Editor:

I boil when I read the "Notes in Review" in your paper. Why don't you get a critic who knows something about music, or at least likes it? It seems to me Mr. Lessing has a strange preconceived idea of what he likes and thereby considers everything else not worth listening to. The programs are printed in advance so why doesn't he save himself a lot of boring evenings and stay home? The Petites Musical program last Sunday evening was well performed and very enjoyable to many who attended.

Marjorie Renner

To: Bill Bailey

If, when you speak,
You know not what
You say,
Don't speak.

John F. Miller

Editor:

Mr. Alexander Fiorillo, pianist was presented last night in a concert by Les Petites Musicales. He, in turn, presented himself as a serious young man, obviously devoted to the music which he played. Earlier this week, Mr. Fiorillo had given his views on his approach to music, and taking him at his own words, his thorough study of the material was evident. If overly careful, particularly in the first two numbers of his concert, Mr. Fiorillo was clear in what he meant to have heard, and honest in expressing it.

The program was an extensive one, almost an "embarassment of riches." The pianist opened with Bach-Busoni "Chaconne in D Minor," confident in what he felt was intended by the music. If heavy in getting started, a grace unfolded itself as a result of an analysis on the part of the performer of the style and content of the work. The well-known Beethoven "Waldstein Sonata" gave evidence of Mr. Fiorillo's conception of gentleness. At times his well-schooled fingers, facile and accurate as they were, were able to express more than quickness. Herein lies the opening for Mr. Fiorillo's development. He should not be ashamed of his love for music, or let his sense of duty towards it entirely color his performance. With a loosening of attitude and an ease of delight he could let the pieces speak better for themselves.

Three Intermezzi of Brahms were next on the program. Here, and for the remainder of the program, one could have wished for a change in style of performance. At times Mr. Fiorillo was almost carried away by the music, and yet he held himself—still the well-schooled student, not yet on solid "terra firma." The Menotti "Ricercare and Toccata" was hardly difficult to listen to, nor was it a particularly brilliant work. Mr. Fiorillo gave the work the care and thought he brings to each study, but even that did not make it a memorable experience. The pianist was still too careful in his Chopin "Nocturne, Opus 48" and "Ballade, Opus 47." Moments of delight were certainly there, as well as lightness and grace which the pianist's fingers could easily handle, yet the "Chopin-ness" of the works was not evident. Mr. Fiorillo's honesty in studying the works, and presenting them, is a credit to his musicianship, yet he should let each speak in its own style and not only with the imprint of his personality. The Liszt "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6" showed to good advantage the pianist's ability to render a sectional piece, closing the parts with a particularly accomplished "pat." Mr. Fiorillo can put-over sections; it is the larger, more extended movements which he has yet to perform as well as he understands them.

Despite the rigors of an extensive program, Mr. Fiorillo did perform an encore. With particular abandon and ease, perhaps with more ease than he had exhibited all evening, the pianist performed the delightful Schubert "E-flat Major Impromptu." Mr. Fiorillo has given a good account of himself. He is to be commended on his effort, and Les Petites Musicale in theirs, for their acceptance of him as the pianist on their concert series this year.

Gale Henrotte

For The B. A. Major

John D Horn

Spring thawing of sagacious seniors is this year producing an unprecedented flood of trained but untried talent, splashing helter-skelter toward the open doors of industry and business. Competition for top graduates is vigorous among enlightened firms that favor early on-job training for their future executives.

Personnel officers, touring the college circuit in search of educated talent, entice the Class of '59 with such immediate inducements as: money, training programs, money, varied experience in many phases of their company's operations, money, a measure of adventure in many jobs, and more money.

But the intelligent and ambitious young person with genuine desire to achieve his own objectives in a business career will not bite this short-term bait. He will look beyond these glittering lures. He'll calculate and set his course toward a high goal of his own choosing . . . using today's job possibilities and opportunities as fixed points on the chart by which he'll set his compass.

The well-advised, foresighted '59er who aims to make his mark in business before the century is over will do as much selecting as submitting to selectioon. He will select his employer just as carefully as his employer selects him.

How do you select a firm in which to build a satisfying career?

The problem isn't simple . . . the solution, not too easy. It requires much self-disciplined analysis, as well as courage. You must take a course that's different from that of most other young graduates. Between individuals, details will differ, but first — decide your career objectve.

(To Be Continued)

Notes In Review

Arthur Lessing

In his concert sponsored by Less Petites Musicales last Sunday evening, Mr. Alexander Fiorillo, twenty-year-old American pianist, showed a technique that was thorough, brilliantly articulated, and frankly virtuostic in performance. If he can use this accomplished technique as a base for his development as an artist, this pianist has a bright future. In his program, Mr. Fiorillo played works of Bach-Busoni, Beethoven, Brahms, Menotti, Chopin, and List.

The young pianist opened the program with an error in taste, the Busoni arrangement of the Chaconne in D Minor of Bach. This work, originally written for the solo violin, has been translated into pianistic terms with such hideous results that it becomes frankly difficult to tell if any of Bach's terms survive. True, all the notes of Bach are there, but their musical meaning has been mutilated and destroyed to fit them into a semi-romantic piece of virtuoso display 'a la List.

The pianist's performance of the Beethoven Sonata Opus 53 ("Waldstein") was articulate, precise, and forceful. It was a joy to hear Beethoven's power brought out with unabashed pianistic force. However, there is more than force in this sonata. The second theme of the first movement, in direct contrast with the opening theme, is full of touching sentiment and tenderness to balance the musical picture. In Mr. Fiorillo's playing of this theme there was a lack of that peculiar kind of dolce feeling that Beethoven asks for here. The second movement, too, was clearly beyond the interpretative penetration of the pianist at this stage of his career, for here is dark and searching music that demands a depth of emotion that can only be attained by the artist in time and study. Nevertheless, the total performance was arresting intensity and articulation.

After intermission, Mr. Fiorillo tackled the very difficult piano Intermezzi Opus 119 of Brahms. As he performed them, they sounded curiously empty and naked, and, knowing Brahms at this late stage of his composing, I am afraid, it was the performance rather than the music that was responsible for this emptiness.

After a piece of Menotti, Mr. Fiorillo ended his program with some compositions of Chopin and List's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6. Here the pianist seemed most at home. The music ran like water from his fingers, and beside the unusual technical control, there was evidence of artistic control as well.

If the pianist will gives as a great care as he gives to his brilliant technique to the artistic dimension of music, the young man should go far in his way up in the musical world: the concert he gave us Sunday night certainly demonstrated at least that.

Sophomores Cancel Meet

The meeting scheduled for tonight of the counselors of the sophomore class has been cancelled.

Sophomore class Vice President Joe Warner announced that it will be sometime in the near future.

Switch from Hots to Snow Fresh Filter KOOL

KOOL ANSWER

Interviews To Begin Wed. For Morehead Scholarships

Sixty-four young men—42 of them seniors in North Carolina high schools and 22 in top preparatory schools—are here this week to be interviewed for Morehead Scholarships.

Interviewing by the Central Scholarship Committee, composed mainly of UNC faculty and officials, will begin Wednesday morning and continue through Friday, according to Foundation Executive Secretary Roy Armstrong.

Final selections will be made by the five-man board of trustees of the Morehead Foundation and will be announced Saturday.

John Motley Morehead, chairman of the trustees and donor of the scholarships, will present the winners at 7:30 p.m. over WUNC-TV, Channel 4, the University's education station. The program will be shown again Sunday at 12:30 p.m. when it will be carried by a number of commercial TV stations in the state.

Each student who qualifies for a scholarship will receive $1,250 yearly, or a total of $5,000 during his academic career at UNC.

Screening of applicants was held throughout the state during late January with seven district committees selecting six nominees each to come to Chapel Hill. The prep school students were nominated by their headmasters.

The Central Committee interviewed 12 junior college nominees Saturday, Feb. 21, and any students approved by this group will go before the Morehead Foundation trustees on Saturday, Feb. 28. Colleges represented were Mars Hill, Lees-McRae, Campbell, Charlotte, Wingate, Presbyterian Junior and Chowan.

Thirty scholarships were awarded last spring to high school seniors, making a total of 179 recipients since the program was begun in 1951. The Foundation's scholarship fund is valued at approximately $3,000,000.

Six more private preparatory schools in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Georgia and Washington, D. C. were added to the "eligibility list" this year. Previously participating were two private schools in Tennessee, three in Virginia and North Carolina's Asheville School for Boys and Christ School at Arden.

Dr. C. P. Spruill, professor of economics, is chairman of the Central Committee, which includes these Chapel Hillians: Robert A. Fetzer, resident secretary of the Morehead Foundation; Prof. S. S. Jones, Craige professor of political science; Fred Weaver, dean of student affairs; Claude E. Teague, business manager, emeritus, of UNC; William D. Carmichael Jr., vice president and finance officer of the Consolidated University.

William Harris Nelson of Spray, secretary-treasurer of the Morehead Cotton Mills Company, is on the committee. An eighth member, Kenan Prof. William S. Wells of the UNC English Department, is not participating this year.

Serving with Chairman Morehead on the trustees board are John L. Morehead of Charlotte his cousin, who is president of Leaksville Woolen Mills; Hugh G. Chatham of Elkin, president of Chatham Manufacturing Co.; Norman A. Cocke of Charlotte, president of Duke Power Co.; and Robert M. Hanes of Winston-Salem, director of Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.

The 1959 nominees from N. C. high schools are John G. Webb II, Oxford; John W. Daniel Jr., Raleigh; Jimmy G. Adams, Henderson; T. Edward Jones Jr., Four Oaks; J. Reed Nelson, Rocky Mount; Donald B. Craven, Roxboro;

Philip C. Deaton, Burlington; John A. Sherrill, High Point; Frederick C. O. Wedler Jr., Greensboro; Thomas E. Cummings, Winston-Salem; Charles M. Ferguson, Leaksville and Spray; E. Norman Graham, Elkin;

F. Raine Remsburg, Goldsboro; H. Gibbons Ruark Jr., Laurinburg; Frederick H. Croom, Maxton; Willis H Williams, Robbins; Gene D. Dellinger, Tabor City; Martin S. Grant, Wilmington;

Henry E. Mayer, Kinston; Robert D. Powell, Wilson; Richard W. Smith, Havelock; Charles A. Eure, Roduco and Gatesville; T. Joseph Collier Jr., Bayboro; W. Patton McDowell Jr., Elizabeth City;

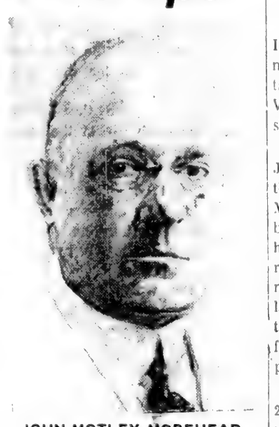
Frederick R. Anderson Jr. and W. Jason McDaniel Jr., Rutherfordton; C. Robin Britt, Enka; James Jerry Cabe, Brevard; John N. Morris Jr., Marion; J. Bruce Welch, Asheville;

Joe M. Craver, Shelby; S. Jackson Hill, Kannapolis; Randolph L. Lambe and Richard A. Vinroot, Charlotte; Ralph C. Reid Jr., Pineville; Roger W. Smith, Albermarle;

James L. Biesecker, Lexington; Wayne D. Bryant and J. David Fraley Jr., Lenoir; Rufus L. Edmisten, Boone; Tony Steve Harrington, Taylorsville, and John W. Kiser, Statesville.

Prep school nominees include six North Carolinians: L. Warlaw Hamilton of Brevard and Washington, D. C., and William S. Wells Jr. of Chapel Hill, both from Christ School, Arden; Richard L. Garner of Asheville, Asheville School for Boys; Charles R. Jonas Jr. of Lincolnton, St. Albans School for Boys, Washington, D. C.; Douglas M. Fambrough Jr. of Chapel Hill, Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire; and Thomas J. White of Kinston, Woodberry Forest School in Virginia.

Nominees from other private schools are Albert L. Roper II of Norfolk, Va., Virginia Episcopal School, Lynchburg; E. Warner Bass of Nashville, Tenn. and Frederick K. Dahiell Jr. of Alexandria, Va., Episcopal High School, Alexandria; James B. Reston Jr., Washington, D. C., St. Albans.



JOHN MOTLEY MOREHEAD
. . . educational philanthropist

Satellite Model Of Vanguard II In Planetarium

America's new satellite, Vanguard II, may be viewed in a modified model form at the Morehead Planetarium where an animated Martin Vanguard Rocket exhibit is being shown.

Planetarium Manager Anthony Jenzano reminded the public that the exhibit will be shown through March 2 in the south scientific exhibit room. The 27-foot exhibit, which has a 12-foot, three-dimensional model of the Vanguard I, shows the manner in which the satellite is launched in orbit and how it circles the earth. The project is illustrated further by a number of color transparencies.

Exhibit hours are weekends from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 10 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sundays, 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Senior Coed To Be Named, Honored Sun.

Some senior coed will be honored as the outstanding dormitory girl in special ceremonies Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Morehead Building.

Mrs. William B. Aycock will present an award to the coed who has been selected by a committee of the Carolina Women's Council on the basis of diligent, faithful and loyal service to her dorm. Other qualifications for the award winner are as follows: outstanding character, personality, leadership and scholarship.

The Sunday afternoon ceremonies will be opened by Mary Ellen Bell, Carolina Women's Council member in charge of the award. Fred Weaver dean of student affairs, will speak on the place of the dormitory in campus life.

A receiving line in the Morehead Building will be composed of the coed receiving the award, her parents, Mrs. Aycock and Sue Ballantine, president of the council.

Moscow Guides Needed For American Exhibit

The United States National Student Association will nominate guides for the American National Exhibition to be held in Moscow for six weeks this summer.

Applicants for positions as guides may be at a graduate or undergraduate level and must have a fluent knowledge of the Russian language. It is important, also, that prospective guides be aware of current international affairs and that they be able to discuss American social, political and economic issues.

Qualified and interested students have been asked to contact Don Furtado, president of the Student Body, before the deadline, March 20, for further information.

Covering The Campus

COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS

Commencement invitations may be ordered today from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Y Building lobby.

FRESHMAN OFFICERS

Freshman officers and the Freshman Council will meet today in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial at 7 p.m.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

"Internal Precipitates in Silver Chloride" will be discussed by Charlie Childs at a Physics Colloquium Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in 206 Phillips.

CATHOLIC MISSION

The Rev. William F. Wellein of the Catholic Mission Center in Wake Forest is conducting a mission at the Chapel of St. Thomas More here through Friday.

Father Wellein is holding mission services at 10 o'clock each morning and 5:30 each afternoon. His topics include "God's Love for Men," "The Meaning and Purpose of Life" and "Justice."

PLANNERS FORUM

The Planners Forum of the Department of City and Regional Planning will present an illustrated lecture by Anatole A. Solow, chief of the Program of Planning, Housing and Building in the Department of Economic and Social Affairs of the Pan American Union.

Solow will speak at 2 p.m. Wednesday in 105 Hanes Hall on "City Planning in Latin America."

SOCK HOP

The Student Nurses' Association is sponsoring a Sock Hop Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Rec Room of the Nurses Dormitory. Admission is 25 cents per person. Refreshments will be served.

CHEM FEMS

A social meeting of the Chem Fems will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Sally Koestler, 89 Maxwell Rd.

PILOT'S LICENSE CLASS

A ground school for private pilot's license is being conducted for coeds free of charge.

The first class in a series will be held today at 7 p.m. in Classroom 2 at the Air Force headquarters.

CODE CLASS

The Radio-Telegraph Code Class will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Air Force ROTC Classroom 4, Caldwell Annex.

All students wishing to take the course have been asked to attend this class, sponsored by the UNC Amateur Radio Club. No fee is being charged.

Budget Faults

(Continued from page 1)

before you go into it. Also, there is going to be a big queston of recruiting enough people to meet the big baby boom that is now approaching us.

"The way things are going, we will be addressing classes by means of a bull horn. What you will need is not a scholar, but a ham actor to lecture the students. One of the things that keeps the University going is the part time teaching on the part of graduate students," Baker said.

This was an inexpensive method is "cheating the students," he said

CLASSIFIEDS

SCIENCE ADDS YEARS TO LIFE: life insurance adds living to years. For a sound program, call on a Northwestern Mutual agent. Phone 9-3691, Matt Thompson, Arthur DeBerry, Jr.

BRADY'S IS OPEN TO 11:45 TONIGHT FOR YOUR FAVORITE SNACK

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★ Fold ★ 24 Hour Shirt Service

Glen Lennox Laundromat

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Glen Lennox Shopping Center

Going Places? Doing Things?

Everyone likes to get away for a little while. Once a month they go on a short trip. Sometimes they shop . . . sometimes they see a show. But they *always* take Trailways with convenient schedules and heart-of-town arrivals. Best of all they enjoy the smooth-riding, restroom-equipped Trailways bus. Make *your* next trip aboard Trailways.

Take TRAILWAYS

From CHAPEL HILL	1-Way
• MEMPHIS	$19.35
Thru Liner (no change) service	
• GREENSBORO	$ 1.45
9 Convenient trips daily	
• ROCKINGHAM	$ 3.00
Convenient daily servce	

(plus tax)

From CHAPEL HILL	1-Way
• NORFOLK	$ 5.65
Thru Liner service	
• NEW YORK	$15.40
Thru Liner Limited service	
• CHICAGO	$22.40
Only 1 change enroute	

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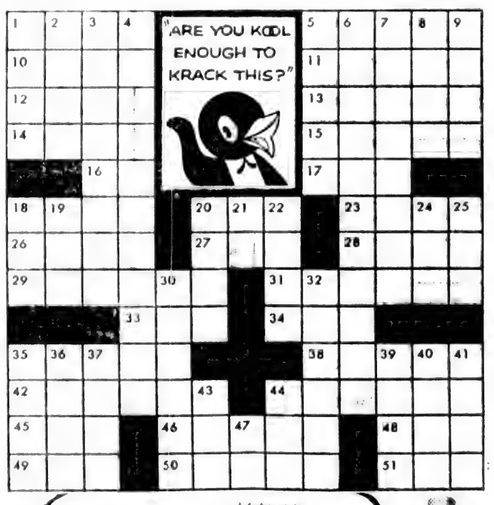
ACROSS

1. Hot compress for cool student
5. Dearly talks
10. It's instituted in Texas
11. He didn't buy a balcony ticket
12. Coin changes religiously
13. Land of amore
14. Slugfest
15. He ran with Adlai
16. Quiet, cat!
17. ¾ step
18. Dulcet-toned damsel
20. Rule too small to get your teeth in
23. Pinch punch line
26. Water boy's burden
27. She starts evasive action
28. Revised risk
29. Work free
31. Skeleton's abode
33. King-size Kools have a filter —
34. Also — divine
35. Wordy
38. Hand percussion
42. Kwal baby
44. Proverbial holidayer
45. Kind of gone
46. They could be sober
48. Me, myself and I
49. Fodder
50. Kind of gal mama like
51. So what else is ——?

DOWN

1. Chest, a little childishly
2. Puerto's last name
3. Helping hearing
4. Kools are ——
5. Help! Wowl Boohoo!
6. Switch from ——
7. They're really lovers
8. Kind of gram or phone
9. Beans
18. Date who's all arms
19. Kind of Vegas
20. Radar talk
21. Start of Ivy League
22. Asking a gal real nice like
24. Co. in France
25. DDE's predecessor
30. You pay 'em when you err
32. Hopper with a hunger
35. Feels rough, this smoothie
36. Performance, while rocking?
37. Miss Fitz.
39. You said it, Preach!
40. Kind of boy bob
41. Kools are —— fresh
43. —— hear this!
44. Buzzin' cousin
47. Half a beer



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- With every puff your mouth feels clean, your throat refreshed!

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... ALSO REGULAR SIZE KOOL WITHOUT FILTER!

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A Campus-to-Career Case History

Bill Gibbs discusses procedure for a cutover to direct distance dialing with one of his men.

He's getting the advancement he looked for ...and right in his own home state

William C. Gibbs graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1956 with a B.S. degree in business administration. He joined The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia because, "I was familiar with the company and confident that it offered the best possibilities for advancement. And I wanted to stay in my home state."

Today, after two and one-half years with the telephone company, Bill supervises eight men. His group is responsible for maintaining outside telephone facilities ranging from telephone poles and wires to mountaintop microwave relay towers. These facilities are spread over some 2500 square miles.

"I'm really getting basic supervisory experience on this job," Bill says. "My assignments during training and my earlier jobs gave me a solid feel of telephone company operations. But I find the greatest challenge and satisfaction come from working through others."

Some of the interesting training assignments Bill refers to involved arranging for TV and mobile radio pick-up for the presidential inauguration, the Armed Forces day show at Quantico and other events of national interest.

"So far I've gotten just what I was looking for in a telephone career," Bill says. "The training and experience I've received have been tops. And with the company constantly growing to meet service demands, it looks to me like there will be plenty of opportunity to keep moving ahead in the business."

Bill Gibbs found the opportunity he was looking for with a Bell Telephone Company . . . in the state of his choice. You may, too. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Big 4 Meet Has Many Stars

By BING SOMERS

The initial Big Four Invitational Indoor Track Meet held here Saturday and won by Duke (62½ to 60 over Carolina) produced some of the finest times seen anywhere on the boards this year.

Highlighting the day-night attraction at the Tin Can was the splendid 1:51 half mile turned in by the Tar Heels' Dave Scurlock which missed the indoor world's record by a scant .7 of a second and is this year's swiftest half in the country. It was the finest indoor 880 ever run by the lean All-American from Greensboro and following right behind him throughout the entire race was Duke's Tom Bazemore who came in in 1:51.7.

Another "top personal performance" was recorded by Carolina's ace distance runner, Wayne Bishop, who tiptoed the 21-lap two-mile in 9:11.9.

MILTON'S LAST CALL TO FINAL WINTER GIVE-A-WAY

Golly-whopper reductions so fantastic they read like misprints. Many items below actual f. o. b. cost — all for this fabulous week-end.

116 sport coats, formerly to $60.00, all **$24.99** or less — all below cost

127 suits, regularly $60.00, give-a-way price of **$35.00**

96 Sport coats formerly $42.50, **$19.99**

Entire stock $65.00 and $67.50 suits reduced to **$40.00**

174 imported cotton shetland spring jackets cut from $39.95 to **$14.99**

$85.00 suits cut to **$55.00**

Further reductons on all sale trousers

150 pair wool trousers at extra, extra special reductions

One group cut from $18.95 to **$8.99**

Oother group cut from $13.95 to **$6.99**

All worsted flannel trousers and wool whipcords cut as follows: —

$18.95 now **$12.99;** $19.95 now **$13.99;** $16.95 now **$10.99;** $13.95 now **$8.99**

Extra special cut on dacron/cotton wash 'n' wear poplin trousers, cut from $9.95 to **$6.99**

Mad special on cotton pants — over 400 pairs — leather trimmed polished cotton; khaki stripes; polished cottons; black ducks; regular khaki—formerly to $8.95, have fun at amaz- **$3.49**

Week-end special on our famous dirty buck shoes, regularly $16.95, this week-end only — **$10.99**

$17.95 English cordovan loafers, reduced to **$10.99**

$5.00 and $4.50 dress shirts, 1 for **$3.50,** or 3 for **$10.00**

$7.50 Hathaways, 1 for **$5.00** or 3 **$14.50**

All other dress & sport shirts drastically reduced.

Group sports shirts, values to $7.00, cut to **$2.99**

Short sleeve imported India Madras shirts, regularly $9.95, solids and stripes only, cut to **$4.99**

Raincoat give-a-way—Plymouths and Alligator—formerly to $32.50, going for **$19.99**

One more final reduction on all sweaters

91 sweaters — all imported and full-fashioned pure shetlands from the Shetland Islands, cut from $11.95 to **$4.99**

$19.95 imported 4 ply boatnecks cut to **$10.99**

$16.95 full-fashioned imported shetland cardigans cut to **$10.99**

$14.95 finest crew neck shetlands from Scotland at amazing **$9.99**

Belts formerly to $3.50 now **$.99**

Many other impossible reductions for your shopping pleasure

FOLLOWING LAST CALL TO WINTER GIVE-A-WAY FROM OUR LADY MILTON SHOP

86 Lady Hathaway Shirts, our entire remaining stock, formerly to $10.00, no limit, **$1.99**

$9.95 pure imported shetland crew neck sweaters now **$4.99**

$12.95 shetland sweaters now **$6.99**

$13.95 full-fashioned shetlands now **$7.99**

$14.95 shetland cardigans cut to **$8.99**

Group wool bermudas formerly to $14.00, cut to **$3.99**

Large group wool skirts and skinny pants cut further for this give-a-way — $6.95 now **$2.99;** $9.95 now **$5.99;** $10.95 now **$6.49;** $12.96 now **$7.99;** $11.95 now **$6.99;** $14.95 now **$9.99;** $16.95 now **$10.99;** $18.95 now **$12.99;** $19.95 now **$13.99**

Entire stock of our famous Long Sleeve Prissy But Pullover Button-downs, all reduced — $10.95 now **$8.99;** $9.95 now **$7.99;** $8.95 now **$6.99;** $7.95 to **$5.99;** $6.95 to **$4.99** and $5.95 to **$4.85**

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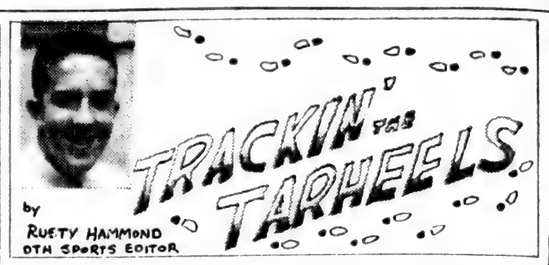

So you think Carolina's loss to Maryland was terrible, a poor exhibition of basketball? You're right. But its not the end of the world by a long shot. The Tar Heels are still in the driver's seat despite the Terrapin upset.

At present Carolina sits at the top of the heap with an 11-1 conference record. In second place is State, who has already completed its ACC season, with a 12-2 mark. Far behind is Duke with a 7-6 slate.

A win over Virginia Wednesday night would clinch at least a tie for the regular season championship for the Heels. But in order to win the crown undisputedly, the Tar Heels must beat both Virginia and Duke (next Saturday).

Should Carolna split its remaining two games, a tie would be reached and a drawing for top seeding in the tournament would be in order. The prospects of this, however, are unlikely.

Has the bubble burst? Were the Tar Heels really not as good as everyone thought? Have McGuire's boys finally cracked? In answer to all these, we think not. We feel that the young Carolinians have gotten the bad game "out of their system."

★ ★ ★

The Maryland game resembled the Michigan State game, Carolina's only other loss, in many ways. In both games the Tar Heels fell behind and never quite caught up. In both games the Heels started a rally which was squelched at a turning point.

In the Michigan State game it was a call that gave the Spartans the ball on the out-of-bounds, a highly contested call. In the Maryland game it was another contested call, when Harvey Salz was ejected from the game.

Salz had gone up for a shot, which was blocked. The ball went out of bounds and it would have been Carolina on the out-of-bounds. But Salz felt that he had been fouled and conveyed these feelings to Referee Joe Mills. Mills felt the protestation was too violent and sent Salz to the ebnch.

Maryland made the technical foul shot, got the ball on the out-of-bounds, and made another basket. From there they spurted to a giant lead which the Tar Heels couldn't overtake. When Salz was thrown out the Tar Heels were within seven points.

Carolina is no longer number one team in the nation. Kentucky is, after its win over previously unbeaten Auburn. But the conference is the important thing now, not the national ranking.

★ ★ ★

Some feel their are rumblings of discontent from the league's lower echelon, that the doormats are turning into world-beaters. Well, it would be nice for news, but we're maintaining it just isn't so. Everyone is screaming about Duke. True, the Devils have put on a fine showing lately, but they still are not of the championship caliber it will take to win the ACC tourney.

Virginia, picked as a conference darkhorse before the season began, has finally gotten up off the floor and started to move. The Cavaliers whipped Maryland last week then bested Wake in two overtimes Saturday night.

Has Maryland come around? Maybe. On paper, Maryland is one of the league's better teams. Saturday night they showed it. But unless they can keep up such performances game after game, as they have not been doing, the Terps still rate as a so-so squad.

Let's face it, you just don't shoot 53% from the floor in every game, and that's what the Terps did Saturday night. Nor do you bring a team with a 7-12 record up and whip the number one team in the nation very often.

In conclusion, we look to Carolina to bounce back strong and take both the regular season and tournament in the ACC.

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MURALS

Basketball Schedule

At 7:15 Phi Delt vs. Beta, ATO vs. Kap Sig, DKE vs. Sig Nu, PIKA 1 vs. Sig Nu 1, SAE 1 vs. Phi Delt 1, DKE 1 vs. PIKA.

At 8:15 Chi Psi 1 vs. Zeta Psi 1, Winston 1 vs. Ruffin 1, Avery vs. Joyner 1, Parker 2 vs. Mangum, Cobb A vs. Lewis, Med Sch 2 vs. Med Sch 4.

Table Tennis

4:00 Phi Delt vs. Chi Psi.
4:45 ATO vs. Phi Kap Sig.
5:30 SAH vs. Sig Nu.

DUKE TICKETS

There are still a limited number of tickets to the Duke-Carolina basketball game next Saturday afternoon available on a first-come, first served basis at the UNC ticket office. Students wishing tickets for the contest must bring their passbooks.

Will You Be President Of Your Firm At 40?

34-Years-Young Corporation Head Charts Course for Ambitious Would-Be Executives

Less than 12 years ago, John D. Horn was working his way through college. Today he heads a nation-wide corporation manufacturing and marketing its products at close to $5,000,000 a year. He planned his career in college. The plan he followed in this rapid rise is basis for his book, HOW TO BECOME A CORPORATION PRESIDENT BEFORE 40 — WITHOUT ULCERS. A chapter titled

HOW TO SELECT YOUR CAREER COMPANY

has been expanded into a pocket-sized book beamed directly to collegians now looking for job opportunities. This handy, helpful book is being offered exclusively to readers of college and university publications, at the pre-publication price of only 60¢, postpaid (or 2 copies for $1). ORDER YOURS TODAY.

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Walsh Gets 21

Tar Babies Blast High Point, 88-73

HIGH POINT — The Tar Babies pulled away in the second half here last night to defeat the High Point College JV's 88-73 for the second time this year.

The victory gave the Carolina frosh their ninth win of the season against five defeats.

For the Tar Babies it marked their second decision over the High Point JV. In their second game of the season the Carolina frosh also scorred 88 points to win by a overpowering 32 points.

Guard Don Walsh led the winners with 21 points while Wolfie Unger got the same number to pace High Point.

Mural Wrestling Begins Today

One hundred men of strength will begin to match their forces against each other as matmen from various organizations around campus begin to compare biceps today in the Intramural Wrestling Tournament.

The boys who will start the action today are: Handy (Sig Nu) vs. Rice (SAE), Ragsdale (DKE) vs. Warlick (Chi Phi), Miller (Beta) vs. Bingham (KA), Arthur (Sig Nu) vs. Cherry (Phi Gam), Roberts (DKE) vs. Wilkins (PiKA), Marks (Phi Gam) vs. Oakley (Zeta Psi), Simpson (DKE) vs. Hunter (SAE), Sylvester (SAH) vs. Hill (ATO), Jerrell (Chi Phi) vs. Mazuy (Beta), Brinson (DKE) vs. Hummel (Delt Sig), Gray (Phi Gam) vs. Coddington (Zeta Psi), Kouri (Sig Nu) vs. Brunson (SAE), Holland (Zeta Psi) vs. Mauldin (Chi Phi), Murphy (Beta) vs Stem (Phi Gam), Martin (SAH) vs. Cofod (Theta Chi), Trotter (Beta) vs. Holderness (DKE), Margolis (Joyner) vs. Payne (Avery), Hamilton (Lewis) vs. Huffman (Everett), Latham (Sig Nu) vs. Brewer (ATO), and Daughtry (Kap Sig) vs. Bernard (Phi Delt).

These boys will start at 4:00 p.m. and the matches will end at 5:35, with a new match every five minutes.

Clemson Tops Wake

CLEMSON, S. C. — (AP) — Clemson vaulted into fifth place in the Atlantic Coast Conference last night with a 58-51 basketball victory over Wake Forest.

Only seven fouls were called on Clemson and six on Wake Forest.

Clemson went into a semi-freeze with about four minutes left in the game and a 2-point lead. Earle Maxwell scored 2 more for the Tigers 4-up, but Wake Forest's George Ritchie matched it.

Dutch Shample of Clemson cashed in once at the free throw line and then dunked a 2-pointer. Teammate George Krajack, who enjoyed his best night of the year with 25 points, sank a 35-footer as the buzzer sounded to give Clemson its final margin.

It was ACC victory No. 5 for Clemson in its last season game prior to the loop tournament next month. Clemson never had more than four ACC wins in any previous season.

DUKE SWIMMERS WIN

CLEMSON, S. C.—(AP)—Duke tankmen defeated the Clemson Tigers 48-37 in a swimming meet here Monday.

Duke captured seven of ten places, with the Tigers winning only the diving, 60-yard, and 400-yard relay events.

Carolina
NOW PLAYING

RITA HAYWORTH DEBORAH KERR DAVID NIVEN AND BURT LANCASTER
SEPARATE TABLES

Kentucky Wins

LEXINGTON, Ky.—(AP)—Kentucky overcame stall-minded Alabama 39-32 Monday night in a slow-motion Southeastern Conference basketball game.

After Alabama showed slow, deliberate play in the first half, netting a 23-23 halftime tie, Kentucky copied the tactics in the second period.

The game was sprinkled with periods of up to five minutes with little or no action.

Kentucky, No. 3 nationally broke the game open by starting the second half with a 9-point scoring spurt before Alabama could net its first field goal.

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LA PIZZA — 406 W. MAIN ST., CARRBORO

WOOD U LIK 2 EET OL THE FREE PEETZA U WANT?
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Ef Sew, Cum Tu LA PIZZA Thursday, Feb. 26 at 7:30 P.M. For LA PIZZA'S Pie-Eating Contest!
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WEATHER
Cloudy and cool.

The Daily Tar Heel

A SPEECH
The Chancellor was forceful.
See page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 102 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Charlie Gray Elected By UP As Presidential Nominee

By DEE DANIELS

Charlie Gray was nominated by the University Party last night as its candidate for president of the student body. Running with him is David Grigg for the position of vice-president. Both were uncontested.

Sue Wood was elected, also by acclamation, to run on the UP ticket for secretary of the student body.

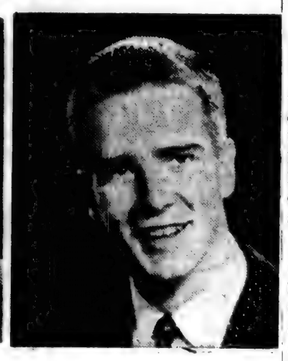
The candidate for student body treasurer will be nominated at the next party meeting. Gordon Street moved this action due to a lack of agreement on a candidate at that time.

UP completed its slate for Student Legislature candidates, except for three 1 year seats in Town Men's IV and two 1 year seats in Dorm Men's IV, all of which will be filled by the UP executive committee.

Allen Simpson was elected by acclamation to run for the one year seat in Dorm Men's II.

In Dorm Men's III, Ronnie Millican and Vince Mulieri are candidates for the two 1 year seats and Pope Shuford is competing for the six months seat.

CHARLIE GRAY



DAVID GRIGG

. . . UP nominees for student body president, vice-president

UP candidates by acclamation for the one year seat in Dorm Men's VI is Darden Eure.

For the one year seat in Dorm Women's I Ann Terry defeated Carrington Wilson and Rose Hawk for the nomination.

Running for the one year seat in Dorm Women's II is Nancy Baker, who was elected by acclamation.

From a field of three, Jack Lawing and Peyton Hawes copped the nomination for the two 1 year seats in Town Men's II. They defeated Wayne Venters.

The nominating convention acclaimed Neal Boden as its candidate for the six months seat in Town Men's III.

Running for three of the six 1 year seats in Town Men's IV are Stark Sutton, Surrey Roberts and Boyd Horton. Candidate for the six months seat in that district is Arch Allen. All were by acclamation.

Dixie Jackson and Maxine Greenfield won over Sharon Sullivan and Jane Durham as candidates for the two 1 year seats in the Town Women's district.

Charlie Graham beat Bob Foxworth in the race for the head cheerleader candidacy.

Tonight at 9 p.m. there will be a meeting of all candidates in the spring elections on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

IFC Elects Officers; Debates Deferred Rush

By A. P. PIPKIN

Newly Elected IFC President Ashe Exum pledged himself to a program of "positive action" concerning the discipline of the IFC and declared that the scholarship of the fraternities should be improved.

Other officers elected included Ben Geer Keyes, vice president; Walker Blanton, treasurer, and Pete Austin, secretary.

A long discussion of deferred rush was the primary business of the evening.

The question was not resolved at this meeting because the majority of the council members did not feel that they were sufficiently informed of the opinions of their respective houses at that time.

A special meeting will be held Monday night to discuss this problem.

Outgoing IFC President Tucker Yates said that he and two other members of the IFC went before the deferred rush sub-committee of the Faculty Committee on fraternities to discuss the matter.

Yates said that another group of men had also appeared before the committee and had argued for deferred rush. Yates said that he was sorry there had not been an IFC meeting to discuss the matter before the IFC members appeared before the committee.

The other group included Charlie Huntington, Ed Levy, Tate Robinson, Curtis Gans and Don Furtado. They were named by Don Furtado at the request of Sam Magill, asst. dean of student affairs.

(Furtado said Magill had asked him to name some people who were interested in deferred rush. Tucker Yates was asked to get a group to present a case for the present system.)

Charlie Huntington said Monday night that it would mean that the fraternities would get only the boys they were sure they wanted.

He felt that the with a transition period of one or two years the fraternities could bolster the upper classes so that finances would not be drastically hurt.

He explained that deferred rush would give the freshmen a chance to prove their "academic mettle."

Tate Robinson said he is "almost convinced" that deferred rush is

(See IFC, page 3, col. 5)

IDC To Form Policy On TV Repairs

A definite policy on the television repair fund will be drawn up at the Interdormitory Council meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in Phi Hall, New East.

The IDC, which will participate in the drive for blood donors for children's operations, will be given the procedure in enlisting students as donors.

A representative from the Campus Chest will also speak to the group on the forthcoming Chest drive March 1-7.

The IDC members will hear a report on the progress of the blanket party, tennis court dance to be sponsored by the council in the spring.

Other business before the group will include a report from the Dormitory Improvements Committee on improvements on plans for future dorm construction. The IDC may also vote on the advisability of a roommate preference sheet for dorm men.

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled in Graham Memorial today include:

Ways and Means Committee, 1:30-3 p.m., Grail Room; Budget, 3-5 p.m., Grail Room; Pan Hell, 5-6 p.m., Grail Room; Women's Council, 7-9 p.m., Grail Room; UP candidates, 9-11 p.m., Roland Parker I; Elections Board, 4-5 p.m., Roland Parker I; Orientation, 2-4 p.m., Roland Parker II; Stray Greeks, 7-9 p.m., Roland Parker II; Campus Chest, 4-5 p.m., Roland Parker II; Morehead Committee, 2:45-3:30 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; UP Banquet Committee, 5-6 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room. ....

Glee Club Will Sing For Festival

The UNC Men's Glee Club completed its spring itinerary plans this week with the confirmation of a weekend engagement at the Wilmington Azalea Festival on April 3-5.

The Azalea Festival will be the focal point of a four-day tour through southeastern North Carolina and northern South Carolina scheduled for April 2-5. During the weekend singing trip, the 55-voice club will sing before thousands of tourists, sightseers and visitors enjoying the colorful spectacle of the port city. An over-night concert will also be presented at Coker College in Hartsville, S. C.

After the tour, the Glee Club and the Woman's College Chorus will join in presenting the Villa-Lobos (St. Sebastian) Mass in concerts at Aycock Auditorium in Greensboro, April 12 and at Hill Hall that same night.

Projected concerts are also in the planning stage for Parents' Day Lawn Program, Durham High School, Averett College in Danville, Va., and possibly Raeford Music Club and P.T.A. in Raeford. Glee Club Director Joel Carter said this week.

Tri Delts Sell Tickets To Supper

Thanksgiving's turkey can't match the Tri Delts' spaghetti for the greatest Thursday meal of the year. The annual Spaghetti Supper features the pride of Italy from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, at the Tri Delta House.

Students have been urged to hustle to the nearest member of the sorority, or tickets will be sold at the door Thursday night for only one dollar.

The receipts will be used to give scholarships to worthy UNC women students. All Carolina coeds are eligible to apply for the scholarships.

Cuts May Kill Work Of Years

By DAVE JONES

"Unless some very drastic upward revision is made, the work of building our department over the last ten years is lost," said Dr. Dorothy C. Adkins, chairman of the Department of Psychology, in discussing the 1959-61 budget as it now stands.

"We now have top notch people, I can't keep them, I don't want to keep them at salaries that are unfair. If we are going to keep salaries low, we are going to have to aim at mediocre people that we can keep, rather than top flight ones."

Dr. Adkins also discussed the problems of space for the Department of Psychology. She said that presently it is impossible to undertake new research projects and that she has had to turn down some attractive federal contracts as a result. In addition the department has to teach in other buildings, she added.

TEACHING LOW SALARIED

Prof. John D. Eyre, of the Department of Geography said "Teaching is a low salaried profession and salary increases are essential in order to attract and to hold talented teachers who will, in turn, attract talented students.

"The University of North Carolina has entered a period of bitter competition with prominent state and private universities, government and business, all of which have higher, constantly rising salary levels.

"The budget as now proposed calls for faculty to meekly accept increased teaching loads without just compensation in salary and a reduction of time for research and other University activities."

TEACHING IS HARD

Professor Eyre also said, "The number of classroom hours taught in a poor guide to faculty output." He pointed to lecture preparation, reading of recent professional journals and books, the correction of examinations, as well as campus and extra-campus activities which crowd the faculty members' working day and intrude on his evening hours.

Prof. John W. Thibaut of the Psychology Department said the budget was an indication of a "lack of confidence, a basic scepticism in the utility of the University to the state."

"I feel that the national reputation of the University will suffer unless the money is restored. But, I think it is not the money, it is what it symbolizes—trust by the Legislature and the people in the University. Financial payments are concrete symbols of that trust and

(See CUTS, page 3, col. 3)

Aycock Drafts Program To Inform Solons, People

University's Need Would Be Publicized

Chancellor William B. Aycock Tuesday outlined a program to better inform the people and legislators of the state of the needs of the University and why the funds cut by the state's Advisory Budget Commission should be restored.

William C. Friday, president of the Consolidated University, made a plea Monday before the Board of Trustees for the complete restoration of the appropriations requested in the maintanance and operations budget. The Board unanimously approved Friday's plea.

Chancellor Aycock repeated the needs to approximately 250 faculty members, administration personnel and students in Carroll Hall. He named four main items in the maintanance and operations budget which required the complete restoration of funds: 1. faculty salary increases, 2. new personnel, 3. library books and journals and 4. new equipment and supplies.

"I could not choose one of these at the exclusion of any of the others," Aycock stated. "A well paid faculty is almost useless without necessary equipment, supplies and books."

University officials will appear before the General Assembly March 18 to present their case for restoration of the budget. "We will probably have no opportunity to talk, but we will no doubt be cross examined and required to defend our case," Aycock said.

He stated that it would be necessary to get favorable assistance to the cause of the University. "This may be difficult," he said, "because I do not see how we can get our restoration without new sources of revenue. While pelading our cause we cannot divorce ourselves from the cause of public schools. They can help us and we can help them."

He warned the members of the audience against the use of statistics, mistaken facts and negative statements. He explained that it would be incorrect to say that the Duke University gets better support for their library than the University. The University has a larger professional staff than Duke but has a smaller number of books and periodicals.

"Statistics are misleading and everyone will have a separate set. They could be used against us," he warned. "We are setting no particular pattern, nor are we requesting that every item in the budget be supported. However, I am hopeful we will not be negative in discussing our needs. We should not

(See AYCOCK, page 3)

ORIENTATION

Interviews for the Orientation Committee are being held through Friday in the Woodhouse Conference Room in Graham Memorial. The interviews are from 2 to 4 p.m. every day through Thursday and 2 to 5 p.m. Friday.

Both coeds and men are being interviewed as soon as possible after they come to Graham Memorial.

SP Forms Committee

A new Organization Committee was crystalized Tuesday by the Advisory Board of the Student Party, the prime objective of which will be to increase support for the SP in the spring elections. Dewey Sheffield was named to head the new group.

The committee, when all positions are filled, will consist of a person in charge of each legislative district, every dorm, sorority, and fraternity, and a representative of each hall of all the dorms.

Positions filled at a meeting of the advisory board of the SP, in addition to Sheffield, are as follows: Gary Artz, vice chairman in charge of fraternities; Janie Walters, vice chairman in charge of womens dorms, and Betty Kaye Johnson, vice chairman in charge of sororities. Students interested in aiding the committee are asked to attend a meeting of the committee Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the Grail Room.

The Advisory Board also nominated Barbara and Margaret Hawley to run for social co-chairmen of the senior class in another action at the meeting Tuesday.

Young Attacks Editor's Policy

Davis Young, the sole candidate for the editorship of The Daily Tar Heel as yet, attacked the present newspaper editorial policy in regard to the coming spring election in a statement released Tuesday.

Referring to an article attack him in Tuesday's paper, Young said, "The editor laid down a set of commendable ground rules for The Daily Tar Heel coverage of this election, but nowhere in these ground rules did he state that his columnists would be given free rein to tee off on the candidates."

He said that he was "very grateful to Sidney Dakar for his editorial page attack on me." He recalled an earlier article by Dakar "a charming little story about a fellow in a public lavatory who saw a bottle of corncobs above the toilet tissue dispenser. I say again that as editor I will not permitt his kind of tasteless vulgarity in print."

Answering Dakar's accusation that Young wishes to ignore sexual and moral problems, he said, "Nothing could be further from the truth. I simply insist, and will continue to insist that any discussion along these lines be conducted within the limits of good taste."

"It begins to look," continued Young, "as though the present editor is going to complete the process of totally immersing The Daily Tar Heel in campus politics by giving an editorial page endorsement to those candidates who happen to meet with his favor. This increasing politicization of a newspaper which should be the voice of all is a most ominous trend."

NSA Regional Conference Set Friday

The National Student Association Regional affairs educational conference will get underway Friday afternoon.

As the schedule is now planned there will be discussion groups meeting at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 1:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The discussion group concerning freedom in education will meet in 103 Gardner on Friday night and Saturday in 103 Hanes. Censorship of student newspapers, intimidation of professors and loyalty oaths will probably be examined.

Curtis Gans will be chairman of this group, and Assoc. Prof. George M. Harper, in the capacity of research personnel, will provide any necessary information.

David Dansby and Pappy Churchhill will co-chair the human relations discussion group. They are presently in charge of the Human Relations Committee of the YM-YWCA. Integration and segregation are expected to be the main topics.

This group will meet in 105 Gardner Friday night and in 105 Hanes on Saturday.

Gary Greer is the chairman of the discussion group of student participation in guidance and counseling. The group will hold its meetings in 107 Gardner on Friday night and 209 Hanes on Saturday.

There will be a general assembly in Gerrard at 1 p.m. Sunday. Members of the conference will be in Graham Memorial from 10-11 p.m. on Friday to discuss any aspects of the NSA.

Shooting Victim Is 'Critical'

William Farrar, Negro, of Durham, was in critical condition Tuesday in N. C. Memorial Hospital after being shot through the neck Monday afternoon.

No arrests have yet been made as a result of the shooting which occurred near Chapel Hill. The Orange County Sheriff's Department said Tuesday an 18-year-old Chapel Hill girl will be charged with the shooting, pending the outcome of Farrar's condition.

The shooting took place at the home of Mrs. Margy McKensie on the Merrick-Mill Road outside Chapel Hill around 1 p.m. Monday, a deputy sheriff said.

British Arrive In Riot Torn Nyasaland

BLANTYRE, NYASALAND — (AP)— British troops were flown here yesterday and police checked stocks of arms and ammunition in sporting goods stores as a precaution against new race violence.

At nearby Limbe, police removed all the guns and ammunition from a firearms shop.

This town was quiet but tense. An African employe at a power station was arrested after he said he could deprive Blantyre of power at a minute's notice. Three African youths were arrested after an attack last night on three police re-

(See RIOTS, page 3, col. 3)

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Edna Lockwood Holoman, Cameron Lee Whittemore, Judee Dale Doherty, Helen Stiles Young, Robert Lee Hall, Frank Bennett Huntley, David Mayer Covenock, James Ronald Shumate, George William Rose, David Bruce Pollock, Fred Althin, Carmine Franklin Nicholas and Bruce Morrison Sanborn.

WHAT? ME WORRY?

Stan Fisher, co-managing editor of The Daily Tar Heel, recently had Staff Cartoonist Bart Forbes draw a one-column, two-inch picture of MAD Magazine's Alfred E. Neuman.

Then he sent a letter to 'Mad' requesting permission to use their child prodigy, Alfred, occasionally in The Daily Tar Heel.

Fisher's idea was to use Alfred in exam schedules and other items in the Tar Heel designed to "rot your mind" (as MAD phrases it).

Yesterday Jerry DeFuccio, of MAD Magazine, replied, granting permission to use Alfred anytime with a notation "That boy could stand a bit of schooling."

And so begins the education of the illiterate Alfred E. Neuman.

'Would-Be Gentleman' Begins 5 Night Run

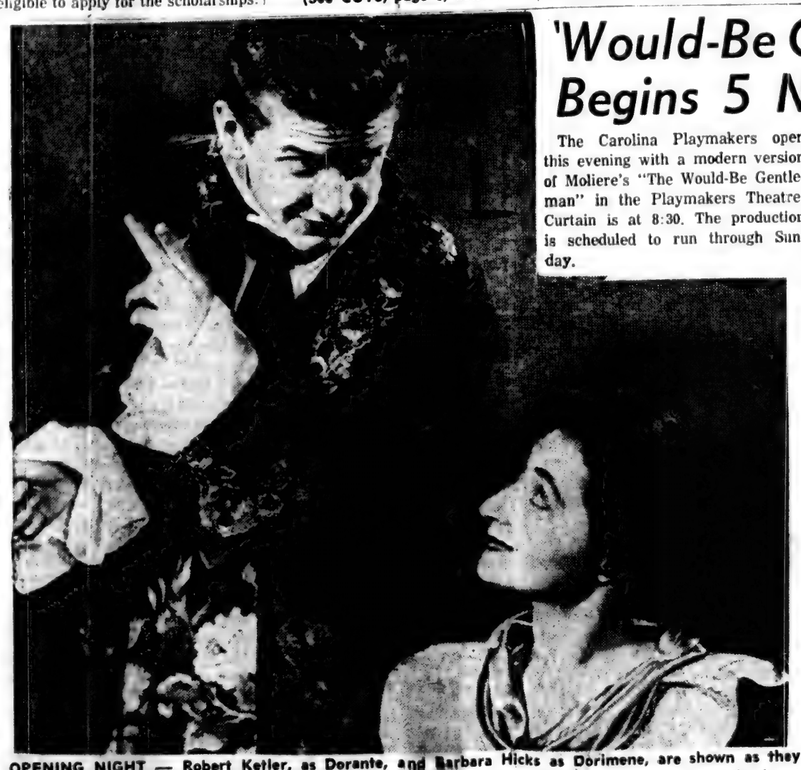
The Carolina Playmakers open this evening with a modern version of Moliere's "The Would-Be Gentleman" in the Playmakers Theatre. Curtain is at 8:30. The production is scheduled to run through Sunday.

Featured in the cast are James Poteat, Charlotte, as M. Jourdain; Margaret Starnes, Raleigh, as Mme. Jourdain; Barbara Hicks, Nebo, as Dorimene; Robert Ketler, Wyncote, Pa., as Dorante; and Lore Schuller, Wadesboro, as Nicole.

Others are Dan Linney, Wilkesboro; Patrick Carlton, Alexandria, Va.; Craven Mackie, Baton Rouge, La.; Herbert Drinnon, Kingsport, Tenn.; Charles Nisbet, Charlotte; Arthur McDonald, Dalton, Ga.; Douglas McDermott, San Marino, Calif.; William Hannah, Colonial Heights, Va. George Manasse, Durham; Chenault Spence, Concord; Bill Monell, New York City; Betty Rhodes, Kinston; Maris Ubans, Syracuse, N. Y.; Wayne Garber, Hillsboro; William File, Anderson, S. C.; and Bob Merritt, Yonkers, N. Y.

The production is under the direction of Russell B. Graves, of the department of dramatic art. The setting is designed by John Sneden; lights, by Carl Hinrichs.

A few tickets are still available for the Wednesday and Thursday performances. They may be purchased at 214 Abernethy Hall and Ledbetter-Pickard. The Playmakers Theatre box office is open at 7:00 p.m.



OPENING NIGHT — Robert Ketler, as Dorante, and Barbara Hicks as Dorimene, are shown as they will appear tonight in 'The Would-Be Gentleman' opening at the Playmakers Theatre. Curtain is at 8:30. The production is scheduled to run through Sunday.

Aycock Speech

There was no question that of all the speeches at the Board of Trustees meeting Monday, the most forceful and competent presentation was made by Chancellor William B. Aycock when he spoke on the budget for faculty salaries.

He presented a clear case for the necessities that were incorporated in the original University request in the area of faculty salaries. His speech repudiated the assumption made by the Advisory Budget Commission when they said that the student-faculty ratio could go higher. At first it was pointed out that this ratio was high for institutions of similar standing and secondly, he pointed out that this ratio was not representative of the student-teacher ratio which he pointed out was much higher, and totally beyond that which was recommended by a recent Texas study.

He pointed out that if the present budget was not changed upwards, there might be a need to cut off enrollment at a certain level, something that would perhaps not be a bad idea, but something that surely should not stem from a lack of appropriated funds.

He was able to land telling blows about the quality of faculty who are not offered enough and of the need to keep the competent men the University does possess. Indeed, sticking to the basic operating needs of the University, he was able to land telling blows at the lack of wisdom displayed by the Advisory Budget Commission.

He could have gone further. He could have said that the situation is such at the present time that freshmen who need experienced and qualified instruction most are currently being largely taught by graduate instructors. He could have pointed out that the seminar method of education often used with highly favorable results on the undergraduate level in connection with lecture courses is used sparingly if at all on the undergraduate level at UNC. He could have added that while other institutions of higher learning are building specialized concerns such as the Columbia Institute of Russian Studies, the University is forced to stretch its faculty thinner and thinner. He could have shown as Dr. Floyd Hunter did earlier last week that life on a University salary even at the professorial level is very trying to say the least.

But the Chancellor did not mention these, and indeed there was no need to since the picture was bleak indeed. Coupled with Vice-President and finance officer William Carmichael's statements about the University's rating with respect to faculty pay, the picture became abudantly clear and forceful. It is up to the administration, students, and faculty to aid the efforts for restoration of these key items into the budget. Otherwise the University will surely slide downhill.

At The Meeting

There were no more than twenty students at the Carroll Hall meeting yesterday which is a sad tribute to the interest displayed by the student body toward the future of this University.

The student body will have another chance on Friday to hear more about the budget proposals, but in general, it is probable that not enough students will care.

One wonders whether they will take time to listen to the ball game this week which lasts two hours. They probably will, but they won't take one or two hours off to see whether they can help salvage something from the wreckage of the Advisory Budget Commission's recommendations. It is a pity that the students would rather see an athletic team win than they would be willing to see the University as an academic entity survive. One need not exclude the other, but if the students are only willing to do the former, the latter may become impossible.

It is high time that the students got off their rear ends and did something constructive. They and they alone will be responsible for what happens if they don't.

The Daily Tar Heel

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For The B. A. Major

John D Horn

PART II

This first step is always the hardest. Job counsellors and placement people in many large Amemrican universities tell me that more than half of today's graduates have only a vague idea of what they want to do, long range. (Of course, we're not concerned here with the college playboy who wants to start out as a retired business man.)

Even after four years of exploring their interests, in a variety of courses, many college men and women do not make definite career decisions until ready to take a job. Some do not make a final desision until they have held two or three jobs. This is not necessarily harmful, but you'll save time if you make a sound decision before taking your first job.

But, how do you decide?

There's much more to selecting a career objective than simply deciding what general type of work you want to do. Maybe you want to be in marketing. But have you narrowed down your ultimate goal to a particular phase of marketing: advertising, merchandising, purchasing, sales supervision?

Furthermore, if you're now at the point of picking your career company (and/or vice versa), you should know whether your interests lean more toward retailing than toward distribution on a regional or national scale. You should know by now whether you'd prefer to be a storekeeper or a travelling salesman. Determine your goal . . . define your objective.

Don't set your sights too lew. That's another common error in deciding on a career objective.

What are your aptitudes . . . your current assets? Many college students don't have any idea of even the field in which they'd prefer to work. If you're one of these, you may have to go one step farther in setting your objective.

Modesty is a commendable virtue, sometimes; but if you want to get to the top in any field, you must look and think and work toward the very top, toward absolute leadership. If you are now a college graduate, or soon will be) and are demonstrating enough intelligence to take this problem seriously, there's an excellent chance that you will go much farther in your business career than you now dream possible.

(To Be Continued)

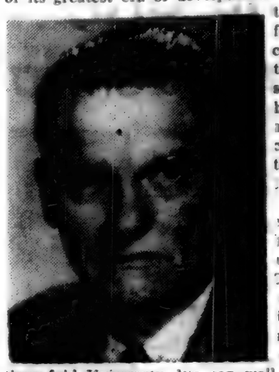
"We Control Everything That Rolls—Almost"

Facing Facts

William Carmichael

This year marks the tenth time in the nineteen years that I have worked for the Woman's College, State College and the University that we have come to the Legislature for our life-blood. And the job facing this Legislature is the most challenging in the past two decades.

North Carolina stands today on the threshold of its greatest era of development. This is no time to counsel our fears and our cautions. It is a time that calls for solid faith and high hopes. It is a time for bold courage — clear thinking and positive action.



We have pulled ourselves up by our educational shoe-strings. Our people have sacrificed to the limits of their financial resources to build a great three-fold University. We can well be proud of its distinction and its achievements.

Grants from the Federal Government, grants from the great National Foundations, gifts from beneficient alumni and friends who have shared their God-given good fortune with us, gifts to our own institutional foundations have enabled us to keep our heads above mediocrity.

Here in North Carolina, with our neighboring University and our excellent colleges, we have assembled one of the greatest concentrations of faculty-power to be found anywhere in the world. This wealth of intelligence, experience and competence gives substance to the potential and promise of the Research Triangle.

But we must not lose too many of our distinguished faculty-folk lest we lose our glorious opportunity.

We don't like to talk "poor mouthed"; but our State's wisdom-packed motto: "Esse quam videre" means "Let's NOT kid ourselves" Let's face the facts — head on!

Despite our multi-faceted efforts to improve our faculty salary levels, we find ourselves in a most vulnerable competitive position.

It is impossible for us to match the salaries of Harvard, Yale, Princeton and the other "Ivy League" universities; but we are not even keeping abreast of the good state universities — all of which got into business many years after North Carolina started all-important work of educating our citizenry.

A comparison of the average salaries paid in the four faculty ranks in our institutions with average salaries paid by the fifteen state universities which are members of the American Association shows North Carolina near the bottom.

Almost daily we see the effects of this unfavorable competitive position. Every week one or more of our faculty members receives a more attractive offer from some other university or college.

To cite a few examples:

1. Professor A. in Dramatic Arts at Chapel Hill was offered $4.000 more than our salary by a Pacific Coast University. (He accepted the offer).
2. Professor B. in Business Administration, at Chapel Hill, was offered $3.000 more by a mid-western university. (From funds contributed by the Business Foundation, his salary was increased $2,000 and he remained in Chapel Hill).
3. Professor C. an Historian at the Woman's College, was offered $2,500 above his salary, plus a house to live in. (We were able to partially meet this offer and so he is still with us).
4. Professor D. a Child Psychologist at the Woman's College, was offered $2,700 above our salary. (Again, we were able to partially meet this offer and keep him).
5. Professor E. a Nuclear Physicist at State College, was offered $4.000 more than our salary by a Southern University. (The Engineering Foundation enabled us to offer this man a $2,000 salary increase and a Distinguished Professorship and he is still at the College).

This list could be multiplied several times. And in addition to the faculty members whom we have lost to more attractive offers elsewhere, there is another list of faculty positions of our own that we have not been able to fill because the salaries are too low to get people who come up to our standards.

Our Endowment and Foundation funds have enabled us to keep many of our distinguished scholars who have received offers of more money elsewhere — but we are stretching these funds mighty close to their present limits.

It is well to remember that the idea of these funds is to supplement rather than to supplant state appropriations. We must pay higher state salaries if we are to maintain our prestige and our distinction.

As Governor Hodges said in Athens, Georgia, last year in his address to the Regional Conference of Governing Boards of Higher Institutions:

"In the race for accomplishment, our region is starting from farther back than most of the other regions of the nation. And I may say to all of you in the South, as I say to my fellow citizens regularly in North Carolina, we must spend in this region more money for education than we can afford."

The increased appropriation money which we are asking the General Assembly will permit us — belatedly — to tangibly recognize our most distinguished teachers and researchers.

Also, it will put us in a favorable competitive position and should enable us to keep most of our distinguished faculty.

We close with a song of prayer in our hearts — a song we all love very much: "Carolina, Carolina, Heaven's blessings attend her." And we are ever mindful that Heaven helps those who help themselves.

We will continue our efforts to build Foundation support. We will continue to seek private benefactions. We will continue to develop every possible resource. But, we must continue to look to the General Assembly as the chief source of the life-blood — the basic support — for the Woman's College, for State and for the University in Chapel Hill.

The University's Position On The Faculty

William B. Aycock

The manner in which the Advisory Budget Commission treated the University's requests for additional faculty personnel for the forthcoming biennium is cause for deep concern. It is the duty of those of us who believe we can foresee the serious consequences of these recommendations, should they prevail, to state them and to give reasons for the fears we hold.

The following extract from p. xii, Volume I of the Advisory Budget Commission's recommendations will help to focus on the issue.

"Increases in academic personnel requested in the "A" Budgets to take care of this enrollment increase at present work load levels have not, however, in most instances, been recommended to the extent requested. The recommendations are predicated upon the view that in many instances the prevailing over-all student-teacher ratios and teacher work loads can be increased without imparing the quality of the educational offerings of the institutions. The State cannot afford the luxury of low work loads in the light of increasingly higher costs of college education. Colge trustees and college staffs are urged to give study to this problem and to plan more carefully for the economical use of personnel, keeping constantly in mind that the State has a right to expect that the first duty of the teacher is to teach."

The number of additional faculty personnel which may be requested in the "A" (continuation) budget is controlled by anticipated enrollment. Requests for additional faculty personnel unrelated to enrollment but to enrich the teaching and research programs must appear in the "B" (enrichment) budget. All requests made by the Consolidated University for faculty personnel in the "B" budget were disallowed by the Advisory Budget Commission. Although this is serious there is reason for greater concern in the treatment of requests for faculty personnel in the "A" budget. For purposes of illustration I refer specifically to the "A" budget for the Division of Academic Affairs at Chapel Hill. In this budget forty-three new teaching positions were requested for the biennium. Although justified by our anticipated increase in enrollment, which the Advisory Budget Commission accepted, the Commission recommended only thirteen of the forty-three positions. Thus the reduction was not based on a reappraisal of the projected increase in student enrollment but on another ground, namely an increase in the student-teacher ratio. The consequences of such a reduction will be either to increase further an already high teaching load of the classroom teachers or to deemphasize the research functions in the University.

Although it is hazardous to try to explain a complex situation in a few words, it is essential that I undertake to do so. The concept of the "A" budget as understood by us, is to continue all programs at the same level of quality. Two major programs of a university are teaching and research. On the average about three-fourths of the time of faculty members is spent in classroom teaching and one-fourth in research.

Putting this another way, of the 464 faculty members in the Division of Academic Affairs at Chapel Hill, the equivalent of 353 are teaching full time in the classroom and the equivalent of 111 are engaged in research. Remember, these are statistical averages, and what actually happens, of course, is that almost every member of the faculty does some teaching and some research.

(To Be Continued)

Fight For The Complete Budget

William Friday

Ladies and gentlemen, so many of you have raised questions with me about the recommendations of the Advisory Budget Commission that I now invite your attention to statements that will be made by officers of the administration concerning these recommendations. These statements will take some time, but there is nothing of greater importance for us to discuss this morning.

I should like for you to know that in a conference with the Chairman of this Board last Thursday, I received his personal encouragement to state our case on these recommendations at this meeting this morning.

Should you agree with the administration in this presentation, we respectfully request that this Board of Trustees affirm its intention to support the Consolidated University as it seeks restoration of the increased appropriations originally requested.

In making this presentation, I have asked the assistance of Chancellor Blackwell, Chancellor Bostian, and Chancellor Aycock in order that you may hear firsthand of the impact of these recommendations on the operation of our institutions. Vice President Carmichael will comment on the faculty salary situation.

During the past several days I have had informal conferences with the officers of the Board of Higher Education. Since meetings with these officers are now scheduled for early March, at which time particular attention will be given to the long-range capital improvement or building program recommended by that Board, we shall not comment on these items now other than to say that we shall stand on the urgent, long-range building needs of the University. However, we do wish to express our gratitude to the Budget Commission for the recommendations it has made for new buildings and facilities to be constructed during the next biennium.

This morning we shall address ourselves to the requests we have submitted for the maintenance and operation of the Consolidated University. As you know, these requests were submitted in a different manner this year. As Governor Hodges explained in his Budget Message, requests for funds necessary to continue existing services and programs at present levels were set forth in what is called the "A" budget. Requests for funds necessary to increase faculty salaries and to support expansion, improvement, and new programs were set forth in the "B" budget.

We began preparation of our requests well over a year ago. At the outset, we agreed that we should determine those areas where increased support would be necessary to maintain and strengthen the quality and excellence of our institutions. We found that such a decision demands emphasis of the importance of increases in faculty salaries, increases in appropriations for the libraries, and additional support for our research and service programs.

During this period of preparation, many conferences were held with faculty committees and academic deans. Following these discussions, the Chancellors and the Chancellors and the Consolidated Office considered their requests individually and in total. Reluctantly, we were obliged to reduce or omit some requests that were submitted to us, even though they were valid and meritorious. Our request, in its final form, contained only those items and amounts considered vitally essential in the approaching biennium.

At the conclusion of these administrative deliberations, we presented our proposed budget to the Executive Committee of this Board of Trustees. After receiving its approval, we made our presentation to the Board of Higher Education where we were given full opportunity to be heard. After hearing all state-supported institutions of higher learning, the Board of Higher Education submitted its own recommendations to the Advisory Budget Commission. Later, the University administration exercised its right to appear before the Advisory Budget Commission and, again, we stated the urgent need for increased state support.

The "A" and "B" budget requests presented at each of these hearings reflected our best judgment as to the appropriation increases required to maintain the excellence and quality of our institutions. At each of these hearings we stressed the importance of maintaining superior faculties to insure the quality of the teaching, research, and service functions they perform for the University.

The recommendations made by the Advisory Budget Commission reduce substantially the "A" and "B" budget requests we have submitted. If these Commission recommendations stand, we respectfully submit that we shall not be able to maintain the level of excellence and quality the University is known, throughout the world, to possess.

To be a member of the Association of American Universities, one of the top 41 institutions of 1800 colleges and universities on this continent; to be known as one of the nation's outstanding colleges for women; to be known as one of the strong and rapidly developing land-grant colleges in our nation are distinctions not easily achieved. To lower our standards of excellence and quality now, particularly when so much depends upon what is done to strengthen education at all levels in our state, would, in our judgment, be a costly decision for North Carolina to make.

The University administration has taken the position that increased appropriations for the improvement of faculty salaries is the most urgent item in our "B" budget. The 1957 session of the General Assembly saved the University from what could have been a severe depletion of its faculty. Additional funds to be administered in the discretion of the administration were provided enabling the University to keep many of our good people.

Through these presentations we have stated our case as we see it after careful study of the recommendations made by the Advisory Budget Commission. We have endeavored to show you that greatness in a University depends upon the quality of the faculty and staff; the excellence of their teaching, research, and service; and an environment conducive to creative work. The criteria by which the distinction of the University is measured are not changed by budgetary conditions, but insufficient resources can quickly lessen a University's ability to meet these criteria.

We believe the people of North Carolina are vitally concerned about education at all levels. We feel it our duty to inform the General Assembly and the people of the facts for the final decision on what shall be done rests in their hands.

In performing this duty, we shall also speak in the interest of the public schools, the community colleges, and the state-supported, four-year colleges for we are partners in the total effort of our state in public education. (I would add that those of us who have attended private institutions must do more to encourage their growth and development for their progress also is essential to the development of North Carolina.)

We now ask you, as Trustees of the University, to affirm your intention of courageous leadership in meeting the challenge before us. A summary indicating the appropriation increases requested, the recommendations made by the Budget Commission; and the differences between the requests and recommendations has been prepared for your information; and a copy will be handed each of you this morning.

We believe our original requests as identified on these sheets represent the appropriation increases necessary to maintain the excellence and quality of our institutions. We submit that it is your responsibility as Trustees of these institutions to exert every effort to maintain these standards to insure progress in education in our state.

SPEs Elect Stepp As House President

William E. Stepp, sophomore from Marion, was recently elected president of N. C. Delta of Sigma Phi Epsilon for the coming year. Stepp replaces Robert M. Burroughs.

A Morehead scholar and a regular in the NROTC, Stepp was elected by acclaimation to the position since his initiation into the fraternity he has served as pledge master and IFC representative. He is a political science major.

On campus Stepp has been active in the University Party, the NROTC Drum and Bugle Corps and the rifle team.

Other positions filled in Thursday's election were vice president, Tucker Renfrow; historian, Ned Todd, and secretary, Ken Whitehurst.

Renfrow is a junior from Lucama and past chapter activities comittee chairman, and is majoring in RTVMP.

Todd is a junior from Winston-Salem and will be the senior member of the chapter next year. He is an English major.

Whitehurst is a junior from Back Bay, Va., majoring in history. He transferred to UNC from N. C. State this fall and affiliated with the local chapter from N. C. Beta.

WILLIAM STEPP
. . . new president

It was announced that the comptroller's position will be filled during the coming year by Louis Starr, sopohomore from Chattanooga. He was appointed by the chapter alumni association.

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Aycock Outlines Program

(Continued from page 1)

cellor told the attentive audience that it would not be wise to sell the University short, but that the cause of expansion and development should be argued positively.

Two years ago the University lost many faculty members, some who were difficult to replace. "This is the hiring season in the academic world. We will probably lose more unless the General Assembly offers some recognition," Aycock reported.

The Univerity is expanding and expects a further increase in the student body next year. The fall semester showed an increase of 475 students more than the previous year. The budget figures are based on an average of the students in both semesters.

Charles Shaffer, director of development, outlined the means available to achieve the restoration of funds. He listed the Alumni Review school journals, news letters and other outlets in the publications field in which statements would be welcome.

Alumni meetings, both in large groups and small gatherings, would be a useful means of presenting views, he said. Civic clubs which request speakers from the University are another outlet.

He praised both the students and the UNC News Bureau as a means of helping the University cause. Many students recently visited legislators to answer and ask questions about the University.

He suggested to the members present to write letters to friends in the Legislature or influential alumni to present the needs of the University. He also added that fraternities could assist by inviting alumni members and discussing the problems of the budget and clearing up some of the arguments.

Cards were issued for faculty members to use in volunteering to aid in the mobilization. The cards will be used as a guide for drawing on those who are willing to speak at civic club meetings, write letters, make personal contacts or speak to alumni.

A meeting is scheduled for Friday in the Library Assembly Room to explain various parts of the budget needs.

be negative concerning the programs at a brother or sister institution or another program within our own institution."

Riots Keep Town Tense

(Continued from page 1)

servists.

Some 6,000 to 7,000 white men, between the ages of 18 and 26, reported for military duty throughout Southern Rhodesia.

Sir Roy Welensky, Prime Minister of the Rhodesia-Nyasaland federation, called up the territorial reservists after the racial riots in predominately black Nyasaland injured 50 Africans.

The President of the Nyasaland African National Congress, Dr. Hastings Banda, is campaigning to remove the Nyasaland protectorate from the federation with Southern and Northern Rhodesia, a British commonwealth member.

The London-trained physician wants Nyasaland to join Kenya and Tanganyika, neighboring territories under British control.

About 6,000 whites inhabit Nyasaland, a tea and tobacco growing region populated by 3 million Africans. The two Rhodesias count 250,000 whites and 4½ million blacks.

Kenya is a British colony, Tanganyika a U. N. trust territory administered by Britain.

Banda apparently thinks the Nationalist leadership in Kenya will hasten the break from British control.

About 140 troops were flown here today from Southern Rhodesia.

Rhodesia Air Force planes flew reconnaisance sorties over parts of Nyasaland, but reportedly found no disturbances.

In Southern Rhodesia, about 2,000 African ground-hog workers on the Kariba Dam project struck for higher wages behind the battle cry: "We won't die for fourpence (4½ cents)."

A strike leader said the walkout resulted from last Friday's disaster when a shaft collapsed killing 17 Africans.

African workers are paid fourpence an hour and are demanding a shilling an hour (14 cents), he said.

Dean Godfrey Presented Air Force Award

The Tar Heel Air Force Award has been presented to Dr. James Logan Godfrey, dean of the UNC faculty, at a special ceremony here last week.

The Tar Heel Air Force is the honorary organization of the Air Force ROTC unit at UNC for those persons who have shown exceptional interest in the Cadet Corps.

The certificate awarded Dean Godfrey was presented in recognition of his pronounced interest in the United States Air Force and support of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps activities.

The award was made at a combination parade and review conducted by the AFROTC Cadet Corps. Other members of the Tar Heel Air Force are General F. C. Shepard, Coach Jim Tatum, Dean Cecil Johnson, Consolidated University President William C. Friday, University Chancellor William B. Aycock and Capt. Michael Pennella, USAF (Ret.).

Cuts Halt Department Progress

(Continued from page 1)

of appreciation."

ACTION DEMANDED

Thibaut added, "Unless something is done, lots of people will leave. Right now only the magnificent attractions of Chapel Hill are holding many here. The University cannot continue long trading in this kind of currency."

Geography Prof. D. G. Basile said, "Teaching is not a one way street," with reference to his feelings on classroom size. "The professor," he continued, "can be stimulated, and his teaching approach guided by the responses of his students. This is much more effective in a small class than in a large one.

"The approach of the Legislature that we can't afford the luxury of 13.1 students each is unrealistic in that it increases the gap between the professor and his students and makes give and take more difficult, and the bringing out of the best less likely."

IFC Argues Deferred Rush

(Continued from page 1)

coming.

He argued that action now would give the fraternities enough time to get acclimated.

Ed Levy said students became oriented toward fraternities instead of the campus. He, as did Robinson and Huntington, explained that he did not go before the committee on assumption that he was representing the IFC.

Yates argued that deferred rushing would create a financial void. If rush was deferred until March (this was the earliest date he thought second semester rush could be held), the houses would lose around $108,000 a year. He termed this figure a "conservative estimate."

Yates emphasized that the present system of rush was cheap and that a period of silence could be maintained. He said study halls, tutoring by big brothers and the need to get a C average for initiation helped scholarship.

According to Yates, the fraternity houses are able to take some of the load off the University housing system.

Tom Rand said the crux of the problem was whether "fraternities are a good or bad influence on freshmen." He called upon the fraternities to take constructive steps towards improving scholarship.

Other members of the IFC also spoke in favor of the present rush system.

Speaking again, Huntington said he thought the IFC should be strengthened so "the administration could look to us to discipline ourselves."

Yates called on the incoming IFC administration to make the good things it does better known. He said that there were groups and movements on this campus working to hurt and cripple fraternities.

Rand, a member of the IFC court, announced that investigation of incidences during Germans Weekend were progressing, but that work was taking time because of the great number of people that had to be contacted.

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Covering The Campus

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

"Internal Precipitates in Silver Chloride" will be discussed by Charlie Childs at a Physics Colloquium today at 4:30 p.m. in 206 Phillips.

CATHOLIC MISSION

The Rev. William F. Wellein of the Catholic Mission Center in Wake Forest is conducting a mission at the Chapel of St. Thomas More here through Friday.

Father Wellein is holding mission services at 10 o'clock each morning and 5:30 each afternoon.

PLANNERS FORUM

The Planners Forum of the Department of City and Regional Planning will present an illustrated lecture by Anatole A. Solow, chief of the Program of Planning, Housing and Building in the Department of Economic and Social Affairs of the Pan American Union.

Solow will speak at 2 p.m. today in 105 Hanes Hall on "City Planning in Latin America."

SOCK HOP

The Student Nurses' Association is sponsoring a Sock Hop Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Rec Room of the Nurses Dormitory. Admission is 25 cents per person. Refreshments will be served.

CHEM FEMS

A social meeting of the Chem Fems will be held today at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Sally Koestler, 89 Maxwell Rd.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Student Body President Don Furtado will meet with the Cosmopolitan Club today at 1 p.m. in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir Hall. The recepition of new foreign students next fall will be discussed.

BINKLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. Preston H. Epps, Kenan professor of Greek at UNC, will speak tonight at 8 o'clock in Gerrard Hall on "Some Important Men and Developments in the Old Testament." This is another in a series of lectures being given by Dr. Epps and sponsored by the Olin T. Binkley Memorial Baptist Church each Wednesday through March 4.

YMCA CABINET MEETING

A YMCA Cabinet meeting has been called for today at 4:30 p.m. in the Library of the Y. All members have been urged to attend.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

The UNC Amateur Radio Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Air Force ROTC Classroom Y. Caldwell Annex. All members and persons wishing to join have been urged to attend the meeting.

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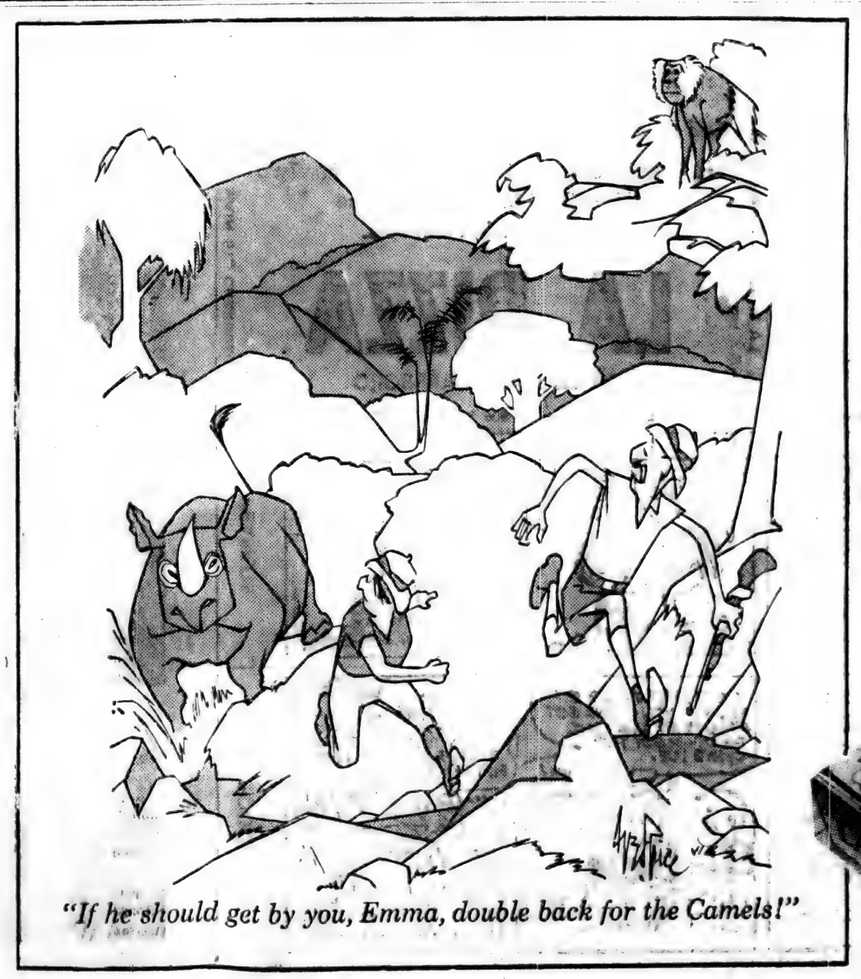

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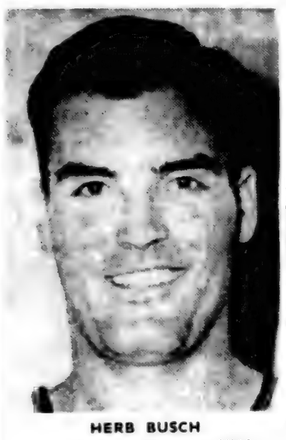
Carolina Seeks To Hit Comeback Trail At Virginia Tonight



HERB BUSCH
. . . back in form for UVA

Can Clinch ACC Tie For First With Win

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Carolina's Tar Heels can clinch at least a tie for the ACC regular season championship tonight when they travel to Virginia to do battle with the Cavaliers at 8 o'clock.

As N. C. State, the Heels' closet competitor, has already finished its ACC play with a 12-2 record, Carolina's ACC record is 11-1, so a win tonight would make it 12-1.

Should the Tar Heels win tonight and beat Duke here Saturday afternoon, they would end up in first place with a 13-1 league record.

Were Number 1

The high-flying Tar Heels were number one in the nation until hot and cold Maryland turned feverish and derailed the Tar Heel victory express last Saturday night. The Terps, in gaining a surprisingly easy 69-51 win, dropped Carolina's season record to 17-2 and their conference mark to 11-1.

Virginia, a team that was picked as the darkhorse title contender before the season began, has come on strongly after a poor start. Two weeks ago the Cavaliers stopped Maryland 62-50 and in their last outing survived the pressure to nudge Wake Forest 81-78 in two overtimes.

Cavaliers 8-13

The Cavaliers are in sixth place in the conference with a 4-8 mark, but 3 of those wins have been accomplished in the last two weeks. The Virginians are 8-13 overall. Early in the season the Cavaliers pulled a prime upset by knocking the pins from under strong West Virginia 75-72.

The Tar Heels will be hoping to bounce back from the Maryland game, which they would rather forget. They were out-offensed and outdefensed as the Terps hit a scorching 53 per cent of their shots from the floor while Carolina was muddling along with 37 percent.

While junior Jerry Bechtle was ripping the cords for 28 points, Carolina's sophomore duo of Doug Moe and York Larese could come up with only 11 points between them.

The Tar Heels have suffered only one other defeat, that to Michigan State in the semi-finals of the Dixie Classic. The Maryland loss broke a 11-game win streak for Carolina.

Carolina previously defeated Virginia 83-61 in Chapel Hill.

The Tar Heels are expected to start off with Doug Moe and Lee Shaffer at forwards, Dick Kepley at center, and Harvey Salz and York Larese at guards.

The Cavaliers will probably go with Paul Adkins and John Haner at guards, big Herb Busch at center, and John Siewers and Bill Metzger at the forwards.

Heels Drop To Third In AP Poll

The top 10 teams, with first place votes and won-lost records through last Saturday in parentheses, points on 10-9-8 etc. basis:

1.	Kentucky (35) (21-2)	822
2.	Kansas State (24) (21-1)	737
3.	**North Carolina (12) (17-2)**	**663**
4.	Cincinnati (7) (18-2)	598
5.	Mississippi State (14) (22-1)	556
6.	Auburn (1) (19-1)	461
7.	**N. C. State (1) (19-3)**	**427**
8.	Michigan State (15-3)	349
9.	Bradley (2) (19-3)	256
10.	West Virginia (3) (22-4)	146

The second ten: St. Louis 115; California 88; Marquette (1) 81; Texas Christian 70; Oklahoma City 58; Seattle 47; St. John's N.Y. 41; St. Bonaventure 38; Portland 35; St. Mary's Calif 17.

ACC Scoring

	G	Fg	Ft	Pts.	Avg.
Richter, NCS	23	133	105	371	16.8
Larese, UNC	19	114	80	308	16.2
Hurt, Duke	21	118	97	333	15.9
Yo'gkin, Duke	22	119	110	348	15.8
Adkins, Va.	21	127	68	322	15.3
Pucillo, NCS	22	135	52	322	14.6
Budd, WF	20	92	100	284	14.2
Ritchie, WF	20	115	46	276	13.8
McNeil, Md.	18	89	67	246	13.7
Shaffer, UNC	10	100	57	257	13.5
Moe, UNC	19	82	79	243	12.8
Callahan, SC	20	85	84	254	12.7
Busch, Va	21	95	73	263	12.5
G. Krajack, C	22	105	62	272	12.4
Pericola, SC	20	75	85	245	12.3
Salz, UNC	19	79	59	219	11.5
Bechtle, Md.	19	83	52	218	11.5
Hoffman, C	22	88	68	244	11.1
McGil'ry, NCS	22	81	77	239	10.8
Bunge, Md.	20	77	61	216	10.8

ACC Swimming Championships Set To Open Here Thursday

By JOHN JUSTICE

The 1959 Atlantic Coast Conference Swimming and Diving Championships will get under way Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Bowman-Gray Pool, when the starter's gun sounds the beginning of the 1500 meters race. The meet will last three days. All eight ACC schools will have squads entered, with the host Tar Heels favored to take top honors.

If the Carolina mermen, coached by Pat Earey, do win the championship, it will be the third consecutive year that the Heels have carried away the big silver cup. The next strongest teams are expected to be Duke and Maryland, respectively. The UNC splashers have defeated both of these teams previously this season.

Lineups for the various events will be released Thursday by the coaches. Much speculating is being done as to what events Harry Bloom, Carolina's ace swimmer, will enter. Bloom is capable of swimming several distances, and as of now Coach Earey declines to commit himself.

Going into the meet, Carolina has a 10-1 record, the only loss being to Florida University. The closest call in the ACC was a 44-42 victory over Maryland last Saturday, when the Terrapins gained many points in the diving competition, which is not Carolina's strongest point.

Coach Earey expects a very interesting meet, and he extends an invitation for all sports fans to come down to Bowman-Gray Pool any or all of the three days of the competition. Friday, the first event, low board diving, begins at 1 p.m. On Saturday, the last day, the preliminaries and semifinals in high diving lead off at 9 a.m.

DUKE TICKETS GONE

The UNC ticket office has announced that there are no more tickets available for the Carolina-Duke game this Saturday afternoon in Woollen Gym. The few remaining tickets were distributed early yesterday.

GYMNASTIC CLUB FORMED ON CAMPUS

By HARVEY A. WILKINSON

Up and round and down and over and WOW! That's gymnastics in a nut's shell; although the shell rarely becomes damaged, a great many people seem to think that only the divinely endowed are able to keep their back entact or to keep from getting their cranium crushed. The dispeller of these folkstales is one Walter Weiland who is now holding daily seminars on the parallel bars, rings, high bar, and in the near future — trampoline.

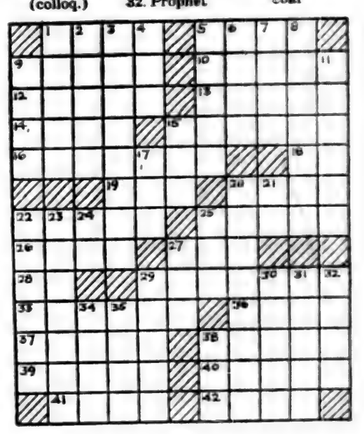
Officially the gymnastics club is non-competitive, nevertheless, a great deal of enthusiasm is evident among the members. Strictly voluntary, participation has been exceptionally good — even better than some sports whose attendence is supposedly required.

As to date there have not been many who have had previous experience on the apparatus: however, Mr. Weiland has skillfully and patiently imparted his know-how so that even the formerly less adept are now making the scene with handstands on the P- bars, and assorted goodies on rings, and high bar.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Identical
5. Health springs
9. A man
10. Large sea duck
12. Mountains of Russia
13. Relinquish
14. Goebbels, e. g.
15. Wallow
16. Slim
18. Ruthenium (sym.)
19. Agree (slang)
20. Mongoloid language
22. Verdant
25. Swimming tanks
26. Perceive by ear
27. Medieval boat
28. From
29. Decides
33. Mean
36. Rational
37. Examination
38. Government of Turkish Empire
39. Little
40. Anxious
41. Weaver's reed
42. Mimicker

DOWN
1. Of the calf of the leg
2. Astonish
3. To shirk
4. Half ems
5. A conduit
6. Of the pia mater
7. Mine entrance
8. Sundry
9. Barbarians
11. Second movie showings
15. Tiny
17. Lair
20. Flattery (colloq.)
21. Exclamation
22. Specters
23. Shapes anew
24. Water god (Babyl.)
25. Cherished animal
27. Man's nickname
29. Inane
30. Huge
31. Come in
32. Prophet
34. Coin of Iran
35. Valley (poet.)
38. A size of coal



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7:30—Betsy Snyder & Jane Durham vs. Jo Ella Stamps & Emily Stafford; Joy Pattison & Lee Arbogast vs. Mary Baily & Carol Johnson; Linda Rehm & Sue Donisthorpe vs. Gay Willson & Sue Wood.

8:00—Molly Bass & Clara Mack vs. Peggy Bradford & Patty Faires; Mai Vu & Margaret Eason vs. Ka Boortz & Missy Gelzer, Pat Page & Mary Hartzog vs. Boots Baker & Caroline Green.

8:30—Susan Saunders & Jane Stikeleather vs. Angie Papasin & Judy Huntress; Ann Ballenger & Bunkie Jester vs. Jean Brooks & Carol Carruthers; Ginny Wollard & Paula Quick vs. Martha Lassiter & Ellen Rothschild; Ginger Vann & Sue Summerson vs. Nan Robinson & Mary Sue Hannah.

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FEB 2 6 1959

WEATHER
Somewhat warmer Thursday with high temperatures 54- to 62. Friday generally fair and a little warmer.

The Daily Tar Heel

LABOR
The Henderson violence is deplorable. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 103 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Fired-Up Virginia Upsets Carolina 69-68; Heels Blow Three Chances To Win

Charlottesville, Va. — Carolina's Tar Heels were knocked off for the second time in as many games here last night as Virginia's fired-up Cavaliers came from as much as 12 points behind to upset the Heels 69-68.

The Tar Heels blew three scoring chances in the final minute of play when they trailed by only one point. The loss dumped Carolina to an 11-2 ACC record and made it a necessity to beat Duke Saturday to gain a tie for the ACC championship.

Carolina had forged from behind on two pairs of free throws by Ray Stanley and Harvey Salz to lead 68-67 with 1:10 left. Then Paul Adkins hit a drive shot to put the Cavaliers ahead to stay at 69-68 with 1:04 left.

Adkins then went to the line and missed on a free throw attempt, but York Larese missed the shot with 37 seconds left. The Cavaliers came back up court and Larese stole the ball, but then Doug Moe missed a shot with 15 seconds left. Then Moe fouled Virginia's Herb Busch.

Busch also missed on the free toss opportunity with six seconds left, but then Lou Brown missed the final desperation shot with one second left in the game.

Virginia fought from behind to lead 36-34 at the half after trailing by as much as 12 points in the opening half. The Tar Heels' biggest lead was at 26-14, but after that the Cavaliers chopped away at it and went ahead at intermission.

Two free throws by Harvey Salz tied the score at 36-all in the opening seconds of the second stanza, but Virginia quickly regained the lead and held it until Salz hit again to make it 44-43 Carolina .

Carolina got their biggest lead of the half, four points, when two jumps by Larese and two free throws by Moe made it 56-52. But Virginia quickly whittled it back down and from there on in it was a dogfight.

The win ran Virginia's string to three and unned their conference record to 5-8. The Cavaliers are 9-13 overall.

THE BOX

UNC	G	F	P	F
Larese	7	2-5	3	16
Shaffer	2	2-4	4	6
Kepley	4	2-3	1	10
Moe	3	5-5	5	11
Salz	6	5-6	5	17
Stanley	1	5-5	0	7
Lotz	0	1-1	2	1
Donahue	0	0-2	0	0
Totals	23	22-31	20	68
VIRGINIA	**G**	**F**	**P**	**F**
Metzger	0	4-5	4	4
Seiwers	3	1-2	4	7
Busch	9	2-4	2	20
Haner	5	1-1	4	11
Adkins	7	5-9	2	19
Mortell	1	0-2	3	2
Stobbs	3	0-0	1	6
Totals	28	13-23	20	69

WHAT? ME WORRY?

G. M. SLATE

Activities in Graham Memorial today include:

UP executive committee, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Grail; Morehead scholars, 3:30-4 p.m., Grail; Reception and Decorations Committee, 4-5 p.m., Grail; SP organization committee, 3:30-4 p.m., Roland Parker I; SP caucus, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Roland Parker I; senior class executive committee, 4:15-5 p.m., Roland Parker II; SKE, 7-9 p.m., Roland Parker II; orientation committee, 2-4 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; senior class publications, 4-5 p.m., Woodhouse, and senior class gift committee, 5:15-6 p.m., Woodhouse.

Feb. Bridge Series Won By Don Gray

Don Gray won the February Series event to grab an early lead in the race for the Spring Championship in the Carolina Bridge Club. Gray's average of 56.52 per cent barely eased by Bill Caison, whose average is 56.17 per cent.

Monday night bridge results are as follows: Section A, North South: Don Gray and Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, first place; Jim Butler and Mrs. John Himelick, second palce; and Rick Grausman and Harry Latimer, third place. East West: Haines Hill and Mike McClister, first place; and Walt Rand and Tom Jordan tied with Rob Neal and G. B. Hammond for third place.

Section B, North South: Milburn Gibbs and Bob Schrieber, first place; Mrs. Mildred Alexander and Bruce Cathey, second place; and

(See BRIDGE, page 3)

Y Series Gets Tally As Speaker

By EDWARD NEAL RINER

J. O. Tally Jr., former mayor of Fayetteville, will speak in Gerrard Hall Monday at 8 p.m.

His subject will be "Challenge to Freedom."

Tally is a member of the law firm of Tally, Tally & Taylor in Fayetteville. At the present time he is past president of the Chamber of Commerce of Fayetteville, past vice president of the North Carolina Bar Association, past president of the Harvard Club of North Carolina, past president of the Duke Law School Alumni Association, past governor of the Kiwanis Clubs of North and South Carolina and past president of the N. C. League of Municipalities.

Immediately after World War II he served for a year as a law professor at Wake Forest. During the war Tally was an officer in the U. S. Navy serving overseas for

(See TALLY, page 3)

Humanities Lecturer Defines Fiction World

The fictional world was explored in the spring semester Humanities Lecture delivered here Tuesday by Dr. Harry K. Russell, professor in the English Department.

Dr. Russell pointed out some of the ways of thinking about a novel which consider the novelist's relationship to his story, the organization of the story, the novelist's ideas of people and their behavior and the kind of fiction the author has written.

"These approaches," he said, "are all involved in a consideration of the fictional world as differentiated from the real world."

The novelist, Dr. Russell commented, makes and controls fiction, presenting not a world remembered and documented as in history and biography, but a world imagined .

"For the biographer or the historian, events within his book are controlled by their allegiance to the real world. For the novelist, events within his book are controlled only by their appropriateness to the internal logic of the narrative.

"As we read a novel we find ourselves in a world that is autonomous. The objects, events and persons in it exist by virtue of and are controlled by their function in the fictional world," stated Dr. Russell.

He noted that there are some novels in which the real world enters the fictional. "The historical novelist and the allegorist incorporate sets of events which must duplicate events in the real, the historical world and which are therefore controlled by that world," he said.

Dr. Russell examined Scott's "Quentin Durward," Swift's "Gulliver's Travels" and Bunyan's "The Pilgrim's Progress" as novels illustrating the boundary between the worlds of fact and fiction.

These works, according to the speaker, have the order of events and characters affected by an external scheme — either historical or religious — yet still remain in the realm of the fictional.

In examining the attributes of a novel which would be the norm in this literary type, Dr. Russell said the point of view is inclusive or omniscient. "The novelist keeps his place in the real world and records as fully as he wishes the happenings in the fictional world," he said. "The persons possess the moral interest of people in the real world whose development is not controlled by any historical figures or events. The action is organized around emphasized events which make a pattern of cause and effect by moving from a defining event, through a crisis or confirmation, to a culmination and denouement," he stressed.

"The characteristic point of view in novels that brings the real and the fictional worlds close together is that of a narrator, a person who is in the reader's world and is a participant in the action of the novel," Dr. Russell observed.

UP Execs To Select Candidates

The University Party Executive Committee will select candidates to the run in the spring for five Legislature seats at a meeting today at 1:30 p.m. in the Grail Room.

UP Chairman John Minter said yesterday any person interested in being a candidate for seats in Town Men's IV and Dorm Men's IV appear before the Executive Committee at 1:30 p.m. today.

Candidates for three one-year seats will be named in Town Men's IV, which includes students living in the area bounded by Columbia Street on the west, Franklin Street on the north and the corporate limits of Chapel Hill on the east and south, in addition to students living outside the city limits.

Also, candidates for two one-year seats will be named to run in Dorm Men's IV, which includes residents of Mangum, Manly, Grimes and Ruffin dormitories and students living in Emerson Stadium.

Students May Hold Rooms

Students presently living in dormitories now have the option of reserving their rooms for the summer and fall sessions. They may do so by making a deposit with the University Cashier in the basement of South Building not later than April 22.

Fall housing reservation fee is $10 and the entire rent must be paid by Sept. 1 of this year.

Summer school housing offers three different plans to students. Double rooms will be available in Joyner, Mangum, Grimes, Ruffin and Winston (for graduate men). The rent in the dorms, to be paid when the reservations are made, is $20.

Single rooms will be available in Manly, Stacy and Lewis dorms. The rent here, also to be paid upon making reservations, is $30.

Married students will be housed in Graham Dorm during the summer. The rent is $40 and will be paid when reservations are made.

Cancer Control Show Begins On Channel 4

A new series of half-hour television programs on cancer control will begin Friday night at 9:30 on WUNC-TV, Channel 4.

The program is being presented in cooperation with the American Cancer Society, NBC and the National Education Television and Radio Center.

Titled "Tactic," the series will feature Dr. Charles Cameron, dean of the Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia, as medical authority. Prominent entertainers will join him each week in an effort to tell the complete cancer story.

In the first program, movie and television director Alfred Hitchcock and choreographer Hanya Holm will be special guests. Some of the other show business personalities scheduled to appear in the series are Celeste Holm, Ilka Chase Jim Backus, Steve Allen, Mata and Hari, and cartoonist Walt Kelly.

Some of the topics to be discussed on "Tactic" include the nature and behavior of cancer, the seven warning symptoms, the chances for a cure and what sound medical treatment involves. Cancer of various kinds and the methods for detection of each type will be described.

As a final goal, the series will attempt to develop a realistic evaluation of the progress in cancer research and will discuss what constitutes the desirable environment for research.

"Tactic" will be telecast on Channel 4 every Friday night at 9:30.

Student Party Com. Schedules Meeting

The organization committee of the Student Party will hold their first meeting in Roland Parker I today at 2:30 p.m. All persons who are interested in serving on the district, dormitory or hall level have been urged to attend.

The vice chairman in charge of men dorms is Rudy Edwards, and the new vice chairman in charge of women's dorms is Sandy Davidson.

Also, all persons interested in serving in the fraternities or sororities have been urged to attend the meeting. The majority of appointments will be made at that time.

ORIENTATION

Interviews for the Orientation Committee are being held through Friday in the Woodhouse Conference Room in Graham Memorial. The interviews are from 2 to 4 p.m. every day through Thursday and 2 to 5 p.m. Friday.

Both coeds and men are being interviewed as soon as possible after they come to Graham Memorial.

Symposium Secretary Named By Chairman

The Carolina Symposium has a new secretary. She is Mardi Bardwell, a junior from Tangerine, Fla.

Miss Bardwell was named to the position this week by Symposium Chairman Dick Robinson.

Robinson said, "Few positions are more demanding than that of secretary of the Carolina Symposium, and the present officers are very pleased that Mardi Bardwell has accepted the job. Her outstanding abilities will be a definite contribution to their 1960 program."

At UNC, Miss Bardwell is majoring in English. She is a Chi Omega sorority pledge.

Campus Chest Board Lists Agencies To Receive Aid; Considered 14, To Aid 3

"Students helping students" is the feature of this year's Campus Chest drive which will begin March 1 for a week.

The agencies which will receive aid from the drive are the World University Service, Goettingen Exchange Scholarship Program and the School for Mentally Retarded Children of Orange County. If the Campus Chest goal is reached, these three will get portions of $3,000.

The selection of the three agencies was made by the Campus Chest Board earlier this year. John Whitaker, a member of the Board, said Wednesday that 14 organizations were considered before the number was finally cut to three.

"The Board decided first of all that it would be better to give much to a few rather than to give a little to many," Whitaker said in commenting on the Board's action in the selection of the three agencies.

"Secondly, the members of the Board tried to evaluate the needs of each organization individually and then in relative importance to the others under consideration. Only after much thought and deliberation was the final decision made," he said.

Among other organizations considered for support by the Campus Chest Board were: the Japanese International Christian University Foundation, Inc.; Scholarships for Athens College, Greece; Save the Children Federation, the National Scholarship Service Fund for Negro Students;

The Emergency Fund for Needy Students, the Chapel Hill Community Chest, the Negro Orphans Fund, Victory Village Child Service, Children's Foundation of Richmond, Va., for adopting children abroad, and the Orange County Home for the Aged.

To support students over the world, the Campus Chest Board selected the World University Service (WUS) to include in this year's budget. Funds to the WUS support a program of material assistance and promote education for international understanding.

Examples of services performed by the WUS include aid offered refugees after World War II. This aid consisted of scholarships, medicine and food and contributions to the operation of an international center offering rest cures. The WUS also gave support to the Hungarian refugees after the revolt of October 1956.

Another agency being sponsored by the Campus Chest drive is the Goettingen Exchange Scholarship Program, which sends students from Carolina to the University at Goettingen for a year of study. Students from the German university also come here for a year.

The third agency to receive aid from the Campus Chest is the Mentally Retarded Children's Class of Orange County. Students in this class range from 9 to 16 years of age (16 is the age limit for children accepted) and their intelligence quotients range from 50 to 70.

Funds for the teacher's (Mrs. Thelma Brummett) salary come from the federal and state governments, but special attention, equipment and supplies get no special subsidy.

Appropriations For 2 TV Sets Voted By IDC

The Interdormitory Council voted last night to approve money for the purchase of two new television sets for Cobb and Winston dormitories. The money is to be used to replace sets that were stolen recently.

A bill to establish a committee to administer the T-V Repair Fund was passed by the council. The committee will consist of 3 members from the IDC and 2 members from the Women's Residence Council.

The IDC also voted to approve a resolution for the formation of a roommate preference questionaire. The form is to be optional and would be sent to all new dorm men.

Study rooms will be set up on a trial basis in Manley, Lewis and Graham dormitories in the near future. These rooms will be furnished for studying and are to be available for student use at all hours.

Plans for dorm discussion groups to be held to discuss pertinent campus and world affairs were also

(See IDC, page 3)

Alpha Delta Pi Works For Charity Project

The ADPis will be working as salesladies at Robbins Department Store today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to raise money for Pan Hellenic Council charities.

A certain per cent of all sales made during the day will be turned over to Pan Hell. All UNC sororities are participating in this project. The Alpha Delta Pis will follow two previous days of work by the Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Delta Delta sororities.

Program Committee Of Symposium Meets

The 1960 Symposium Program Committee will hold its organizational meeting Today at 7:30 p.m. in Di Hall, fourth floor New West. The committee includes 25 faculty members and 12 students. All members have been urged to attend.

Student Legislature To Discuss Four Bills

By DEE DANIELS

As the Student Legislature convenes tonight, the solons will discuss four bills, two involving changes in the general election laws.

In a bill introduced last week, Charlie Gray (UP) proposed that the residents of Town Men's I be allowed to vote at the Carolina Inn and the Naval Armory and those in Town Men's III to vote at Graham Memorial and in front of the Western Union. Previously, there was only one ballot box in each district.

In Article II of the bill, the voting specifications would be outlined by the chairman of the Elections Board.

This article was amended yesterday by the Ways and Means Committee to require that the elections chairman submit such specifications to the Legislature for approval before March 20.

Norman B. Smith, Ways and Means chairman, said, "The committee was convinced that this was a desirable piece of legislation in that it would provide for more convenient voting procedures and tend to equalize the opportunity to vote for all students and that election law violations could continue to be kept at a minimum."

Concerning the bill, Ralph Cummings, speaker of Legislature, said it would involve "the inconsistency of allowing persons to vote at two places in the same district."

In a bill presented by Dave Jones (SP), on behalf of the Elections Board, at the last session, it was proposed that polling places be located in each dormitory, except Kenan, Connor and Teague, since a small percentage of the Teague constituents voted in the fall 1958 elections.

The Ways and Means Committee amended the bill, leaving polling places in the above mentioned dorms, except in such the poll hours shall be from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., instead of the usual 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

It was felt that, since most of the students living in these dorms are either graduate, medical or pharmaceutical students, it would be more advantageous to have polls open a shorter time, but later in the day.

Smith remarked, "We felt that extension of poll closing time limits plus the reduction of total number of open hours would make voting in dormitories, occupied principally by graduate students, more convenient."

Also on the agenda will be a bill, co-authored by Bill Miller (SP) and Troy Blanton (SP), to create a committee of three to study the feasibility of a picnic and recreational area in Victory Village.

Invitation Orders Continue Today, Friday

Commencement invitations may be ordered by seniors today and Friday. These are the final days seniors may place orders for the only invitations available for commencement.

Members of the Order of the Grail will accept orders from 9 a.m to 1 p.m. in the Y Building lobby on these days.

INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Edna Holloman, Sandra Hamel, Cameron Whittemore, Judy Doherty, Robert Hall, Frank Huntley, Ron Shumate, George Rose, David Pollack, Fred Alphin, Eugene Thompson, Carmine Nicholas and Bruce Sanborn.

IT'S A MAN'S WORLD

Lil Abner Designs Lose Out

By NADEANE WALKER

PARIS, — (AP) — Paris dressmakers finally presented pictures of their new styles to the public today with a hopeful, "Here it is, and how do you like it?"

By it they mean the natural line that you read about nearly a month ago. Photographs were not permitted until now.

Seldom has Paris made such a concerted attempt to please the public with a flattering, wearable silhouette. The designers must have said to themselves, "Let's give them what they want." Everybody, from Dior to Cardin, Balmain and Heim, fell in line.

For their pains, they may be criticized for lack of orginality. But they are reported to have had a succesful season with the buyers.

Hemlines, you will see, are just comfortably below the knee — the couple of inches that insure knee-cap coverage even when you sit down. Since not many people went in for last season's knee-high hems, this probably means that your skirts are just right as they are, without letting down or taking up.

Neckline decolletage is generous enough, but it's wide-open rather than low-down. This is what fashion calls the boat neckline, and to keep the nautical note there are sailor-type hats.

A trademark of the 1959 spring styles is the wide Bertha collar, in variations from a flat encircling band all the way to a deep flounce.

The waist-in-its-place is the biggest news of the season, with a few designers keeping just a hint of the lifted empire waistline of last year.

There are so many colors in the Paris collections that it's hard to pick the favorites. But greens surprised everybody by their unusual popularity and beige is probably the basic winner.

Prints are not prevailing, as they sometimes are for spring and summer wear. They run to scribbly abstracts, small checks, blurry flowers and polka dots.

Since the new line is supple, materials are, too. The favorites are tie silk, shantung, chiffon, tulle or net, organdy, lace and woolens.

There were no new fashion houses this season, but a new designer in an old house made his mark with an unexpected success. He is Jules Francois Crahay, who designed the whole Nina Ricci collection for the first time. Crahay, a 42-year-old Belgian, has been one of several Ricci designers for five years, but he really put the house back in the news with his first solo show.

PROBLEMS—Deferred rush, Greek Week and fraternity problems in general are brought to the Interfraternity Council for discussion and decisions. Heading the IFC for the coming year are these officers who were elected this week: (left to right) Pete Austin, secretary; Walker Blanton, treasurer; Ashe Exum, president, and Ben Keyes, vice president. (Photo by Peter Ness)

Organizers

It seems that some people in this state can't get used to the idea that labor has a right to organize. They seem to take out their uneasiness at seeing this new species of human being called a labor organizer by violence and beating.

Some factory owners have at times resorted to such tactics as firing any employee caught talking to a union organizer, but violence has been partly hidden from the scene until now.

The right to organize is a right of any group, and the right to freely solicit membership is not something to be tampered with by a group of people who are ruthlessly trying to keep unionism away from the state.

This state is low in per capital income, and laborers have had to live on below cost of living wages. It is about time that laborers were able to organize throughout the state. It is about time that they were able to strike for fair wages.

It is not a necessary corollary of unionism that racketeering will occur, and this can be limited by effective use of governmental processes.

Violence was at no time a remedy for anything, and it is incumbent upon the state and local authorities to prosecute those responsible for the Henderson beating. It is also incumbent on the people of North Carolina to recognize the laborer's right to organize. The state might economically profit from such a move.

The Meeting

There were several good things about Tuesday's meeting to rally forces on the UNC budget and a few things that people might quarrel with.

It was good to hear that the University was trying to ressurect the entire budget, and of the various means that were going into future planning for the budget drive this year. It was good to see so many faculty persons represented at the meeting sincerely interested in the future of the Universtiy.

It was gratifying to note the areas that the Chancellor emphasized in his budget for faculty improvement, the library, and equipment are vitally important. Indeed, the mobilization was entirely commendable along these lines.

The two disturbing factors about the meeting were the lack of students present and the somewhat strong insistence that UNC at Chapel Hill should not be considered in any different status as the other Universities in the Consolidated University — that the case of UNC be presented as no more important than that of the other Universities. This was emphasized as only being a suggestion, but this particular suggestion is at the heart of one of the basic problems this University faces — consolidation.

Although Gordon Blackwell, chancellor at Woman's College, emphasized in his presentation to the Board of Trustees Monday the interdependence of the three Universities, it is still true that the present consolidation presents a contradiction in purposes that binds each individual institution to a great extent.

Something has to be done to carve out the University's future separate and apart from the other two schools in the Consolidated University. This year it probably will not make any difference, but in the future it makes a great difference in the purposive development of the University.

Yet, the time for action is now, and every person, who can, ought to support the University's budget request with vigor, either in his special area of concern or for the whole budget on all levels.

For The B. A. Major

John D Horn

PART III

An aptitude test can help you determine the area in which you would be happiest and do your best work. After such a test, you'll be given a list of occupations in which you would be most likely to succeed. Sometimes it's a long list. You'll have to make your own selection.

Your interests, now and up to now, will provide some evidence of the type of work that would give you greatest rewards in personal satisfaction.

Let's say you're fairly good at writing essays, and your aptitude test points toward marketing; then you would do well to consider a career in advertisting copy writing.

Note that I say consider that kind of work. Don't jump to a decision.

So, if you have the slightest question about the field where you'll be most satisfied, take that aptitude test. Some institutions charge a modest fee, but most likely you can take one at no cost . . . either thru your college's placement office or thru a firm which is interested in you as a prospective employee.

But, why should you set a definite objective? Why not take a job in some compatible activity, then see where the wind will blow you? A lot of people do, but I say to you, Don't! Why?

Because you'll go much farther, faster, by setting your sights on a definite, worthy, and high objective. This will help prevent you from accepting what appears to be an opportunity or an advancement, but which might ultimately lead you down a blind alley, a dead-end job with no room for further growth.

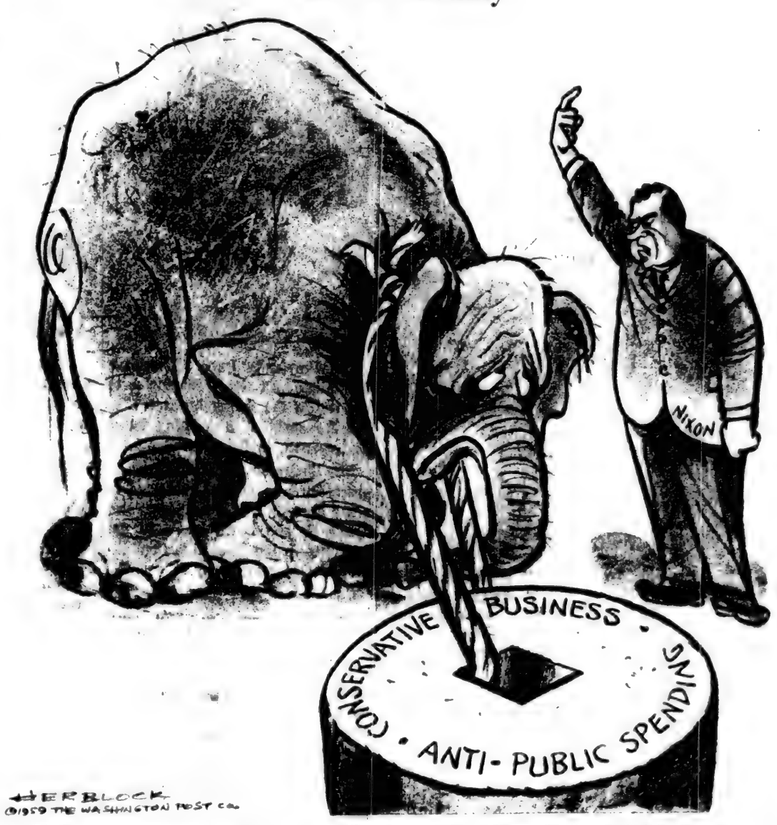
Pay is important. Don't overlook that in setting your career objective. Idealistic youth does overlook it, sometimes. Hold on to your idealism . . . but with your eyes and mind wide open. Remember that a primary purpose of work is to provide for yourself and your family. Salary should not be your only objective, of course; but you'd be foolish to ignore it entirely. Put pay in its proper place, in deciding your objective.

Maybe you're thinking, "I just want to earn as much money as I can."

Don't fool yourself. It's not that simple.

(To Be Continued)

"Wear It Proudly"



Visiting Report

VISITING COMMITTEE REPORT OF 1958

In our Report of last year some several specific recommendations were made for the University at Chapel Hill. The administration has endeavored to fulfill these recommendations wherever possible. Lack of necessary funds has been the sole deterrent toward their complete fruition.

In our 1958 Report, Chancellor William B. Aycock and his colleagues received special commendation for their dedicated service to the University and to the people of North Carolina. Having had the opportunity and privilege of observing these people go about their tasks for another year, the Committee should like to reiterate its appreciation of their services. The trust which this Board continues to repose in them is well founded. And the destiny of the University stands secure in their hands.

THE PHYSICAL PLANT

From a glance at the accompanying map of the University at Chapel Hill one is immediately struck with the vastness of this institution. Gone is the small school and village of yesteryear, endearingly familiar to so many student generations from Revolutionary days to the time preceding World War II.

The last decade — and now, 1959, finds us with a plant encompassing over one hundred buildings and facilities! With their acquisition and maintenance come, not only increasing costs and problems, but commensurate opportunities for greater service to the people of North Carolina.

We have visited this campus upon several occasions and have found the buildings and grounds extremely well kept. By thoughtful planning, imagination and foresight — and through plain hard work — much of the aesthetic beauty and charm of Chapel Hill have been preserved. For those people responsible we give our special commendation for a job well done.

The two most crying needs for capital improvements at Chapel Hill are a Student Union building and a building to house the School of Public Health.

The amount needed for the Student Union is $2.03.000. The urgency of this need increases with the growing enrollment. This propose building would provide facilities for campus-wide social and cultural programs, essential student welfare services, student government activities and a religion center. Its needs are discussed in detail in another section of this Report.

The amount recommended by the Board of Higher Education for a building to house the School of Public Health is $1.500.000 from the state, to which will be added some federal matching funds for the construction of research facilities. The School of Public Health is housed in eleven different places upon the campus: four temporary war buildings, two quonset huts, one made-over waterworks building, one research laboratory (permanent building), ground floor of Medical and Public Health Building, space in the new waterworks building two miles from the campus, and one wing of Miller Hall. Students and professors have a half mile to go from one classroom to another, through all kinds of weather. Efficiency of operation and administration is made more difficult. Added to this there is crowding, with lack of laboratory and teaching space, some of which in cold weather becomes dangerously unhealthy and unusable.

One cannot quarrel with the generosity of the state in providing capital improvements for the University. Demands are many upon its coffers and are necessarily limited by our economy. However, a significant fact apparent from a perusal of the accompanying map and its legend is the great debt owed by the University to sources other than the state treasury. Some 34.54 per cent of the buildings at Chapel Hill have been acquired by gifts and donations, federal funds, self-financing and medical care funds. Every playing field, dining facility and student activity center have come entirely without state appropriation. From the aid given by the Masons in the erection of Old East in 1793 to the acquisition of beautiful Morehead Planetarium through the generoity of John Motley Morehead in 1949, the University has ever been dependent upon its friends and benefactors for many of its capital improvements.

If we are to keep pace with the educational needs of an expanding population, and yet maintain our historic excellence, it is submitted that an ever greater effort must be made to find funds from sources other than the public treasury.

I. THE FACULTY

The faculty of the University at Chapel Hill is and has always been of the best. It is the primary concern of this Report that such status continue. And it is agreed by those most conversant with the University that the question of higher faculty salaries is our most critical one. We recognized this need in our last Report to you and recommended substantial increases. Today the need appears even more acute. Our economy has continued unabated in its inflationary spiral, and competition is ever keener from both industry and other institutions of higher learning. There continues an even greater disparity between professorial salaries and those of other professional people. Salary-wise, we are seriously lagging behind those institutions with whom we have always been proud to be classified. Our position as one of the country's top ranking universities is due largely to the historic excellence of our faculty. Its contributions to the cultural, scientific, economic and political life of this state and region are incalculable. It is true that many professors remain in Chapel Hill at considerable financial sacrifice — this out of sheer love for and loyalty to the University. Too many others, and understandably so, have felt compelled to go elsewhere. One cannot quarrel with those who have placed family obligations first. And it is indeed a sad commentary on our times that outstanding educators sometimes find themselves unable to afford the cost of higher education for their own children. Such an anomaly exists at Chapel Hill.

(To Be Continued)

Chancellor's Report On The UNC Faculty

(Continued From Yesterday)

We were asked by the budget authorities to provide information from which the number of students per teacher at Chapel Hill could be derived. What we provided them was the number of students and faculty members, without regard to whether the faculty members were engaged in teaching, or research, or both. This was necessary to maintain the principle of continuing existing functions which was basic, you might say, to the concept of the "A" budget. The result was to make it appear that the student-teacher ratio is 13.1 students to one teacher. In reality this is the student-faculty ratio and the student-teacher ratio should have been computed 17.2 students to each teacher. In the fall of 1958 the student-teacher ratio in fact was 18.2 to one. This is explained by pointing out that the peak student load in the University occurs in the fall semester. Considering that this student-teacher ratio includes both graduate and undergraduate students it is extremely high by all existing standards. It is hoped that the foregoing explanation will be the basis for correcting a numerical picture not adquately presented.

However, in the light of the policy statement of the Advisory Budget Commission with respect to "luxury of low work loads" and "the first duty of a teacher is to teach," further observations on behalf of the Consolidated University are in order.

Apart from the question of research, the work loads of faculty members in an institution of higher learning must be considered in terms of the kinds of instruction provided. A distinction must be made between graduate and undergraduate teaching. This is particularly significant to the Consolidated University inasmuch as 82.9 percent of all graduate course instruction given by state-supported institutions of higher learning in this State is provided by the three branches of the University. In 1957-58 the Consolidated University awarded every Ph.D. and Doctor of Education degree given in a state-supported institution in North Carolina. Let me refer to the number of students per faculty member recommended by the Texas Commission on Higher Education to illustrate a well-established distinction in work loads for graduate and undergraduate instruction.

Number of Students per Faculty Member:

	Un'grad'e	Ma'ters	Doc'l
Science	19	6	4
Fine Arts	19	6	4
Teacher Edu.	19	10	5

Why the difference? In undergraduate instruction, the emphasis is on the transmission of knowledge whereas in graduate instruction the emphasis is on the discovery of truth. The former is susceptible with some exceptions, to large group instruction but the latter requires small groups and, in many instances, individualized instruction.

One of the primary functions of the University is to develop college teachers for other institutions. A glance at the 1958-1959 Catalogue of East Carolina College, for example, will reveal that forty members of the faculty of that institution had graduate or post-graduate professional study at Chapel Hill. At least 25,000 new college teachers will be needed each year during the next ten years to meet the demand of our growing college population. It is reassuring to report that the enrollment in the graduate school at Chapel Hill increased 244 this year over last year. This was an increase of 20 percent as compared with 7 percent for the University at Chapel Hill as a whole. This growth means that other institutions in the State will soon have a larger supply of teachers. If the policy of the Advisory Budget Commission should prevail, then an already high student-teacher ratio must go higher and both graduate instruction and research must suffer.

In the calendar year 1957 the faculty at Chapel Hill published fifty-four books and 236 other publications. In addition faculty members were directing hundreds of graduate students in the preparation of master's theses and doctoral dissertations. It would be tragic to deemphasize the research function just at a time when there is a growing appreciation for the importance of the discovery of knowledge. Universities have a special mission to engage in basic research. This type of research has been referred to as a savings account. It provides the wellsprings of knowledge to be drawn upon by those engaged in applied research. The Research Triangle program will emphasize applied research. The Universities in this area must supply basic research if the program in the Triangle is to reach its highest potential. Further, the Universities must provide personnel trained in research techniques to the Research Triangle as well as to other institutions of higher learning.

In conclusion this complicated matter can be reduced to a few simple choices. The essential new personnel requested must be provided or it will be necessary either to curtail the research functions of the University or enrollments, particularly at the graduate level, must be frozen. Piling on more work on an already overworked faculty is not an alternative. Sooner or later the distorted view that a professor enjoys a leisurely life must be exploded. The primary reason that the people in this State have a University in fact as well as in name is largely because of the determined and dedicated effort on the part of hundreds of faculty members. In what other way can you explain how a State which ranks almost at the bottom in per capita income, even among southern states, can say, in truth and with pride, that the University of North Carolina is among the top twenty or twenty-five institutions of higher learning in the United States?

The members of the General Assembly must make a choice. Will we continue to have a University or not? North Carolina cannot afford to make a wrong choice and I am confident the needed funds will be provided to enable the University to grow greater as it grows larger.

The Faculty Pay Box

Differences In Average Faculty Salaries (by ranks) 1958-59 Of Fifteen State Universities In The American Association

Rank	Prof.	Difference with UNC	Rank	Ass't. Prof.	Difference with UNC
1		$ 3,612	1		$ 1,528
2		2,806	2		1,163
3		2,063	3		1,076
4		2,043	4		1,059
5		2,037	5		830
6		1,318	6	Virginia	793
7	Virginia	1,198	7		643
8		1,184	8		595
9	Texas	1,037	9		565
10		1,000	10		359
11		536	11		263
12		190	12		50
13	UNC	——	13	UNC	——
14		(114)	14		(11)
15		(789)	15	Texas	(322)
	Assistant Professor			**Instructor**	
1		887	1		821
2		855	2		729
3		766	3		549
4		737	4		531
5		697	5		507
6	Virginia	673	6	Virginia	495
7		586	7		438
8		492	8		332
9		421	9		314
10		298	10		62
11		285	11	UNC	——
12		212	12		(65)
13		43	13		(80)
14	Texas	32	14	Texas	(160)
15	UNC		15		(164)

Letters On Many Different Topics

Editor:

There is an unknown soldier asleep in Arlington where thousands come to bare their heads. He is sacred, for he holds a promise, a promise made in blood drawn from the arteries of American boys who have paid the price that freedom costs.

But this is Chapel Hill and we have forgotten the unknown soldier; we have forgotten that promise. An article appears in the campus newspaper saying that we should do away with the draft law because it disrupts our lives and forces us to get married prematurely so that we are ineligible for the draft. We have become "sunshine soldiers and summer patriots." We are not willing to face up to our responsibilities.

The time has come for the need of a reawakening of the spirit that made America free. We must, if we are to remain free from the threat of a God of fear called Communism, restore our nation foremost in our hearts and in our minds and give it the confidence and cooperation which it is so much in need of. We must forget the idealism of the intellectuals and concern ourselves with a practical working system of democracy. Moreover, we must be ever mindful that freedom entails responsibility and that the preservation of freedom comes before personal convenience. Those who are not willing to sacrifice personal conveniences for freedom, deserve not to enjoy freedom for themselves.

Many of our fathers and brothers have died for our nation. We should at least be willing to give it two years of our alloted three score and ten.

BOB NOBLES

Editor:

After reading Mr. Young's first address to the student body, I cannot let it pass through neglect, leaving insults not washed away, honors crumpled and scruples in mourning.

The first of these insults, though perhaps unintended, was in referring to instructors as "serfs" (Orig. a slave; now usually a person bound to the soil and more or less subject to the will of the owner). As editor, you must express clearly and forcefully those convictions which you harbor in that concavity which rests on top of your shoulders. You use words to clarify, not to confuse; to instruct, not to obfuscate; to illucidate, not to obscure. Your choice of words in this case was most unfortunate and it merits a prompt, public apology.

Point No. 2 which disturbed me, dealt with your comments on sex and Mr. Edwards recent series on that topic. Had you been editor, that series would "have found its way into the waste basket." May I remind you that you are the editor - not the censor. The students may vote you editor, but they have not appointed you their moral overseer. I realize that an editor has certain responsibilities regarding libel suits and pornography when considering articles for publication, but these points are defined by law and not by opinion.

You are obligated to publish the news acurately and truthfully; this same obligation extends to the editorial page where two people in honest disagreement may see their conflicting arguments get the same public attention. You might not agree with an article, but this does not justify your act of prohibiting its publication. That sex is a delicate subject I grant you; that a thin line distinguishes decency from vulgarity I grant you; but never will I give you the privilege of telling me what is decent and what is vulgar. You cry out for student responsibility and then restrict their outlets for expressing this responsibility. Responsibility requires independent examination, evaluation, and expression - not the confining corset of conformity.

The great necessity is that we should act according to our thoughts and think according to our acts. I want men and women to be able to think sex, fully, completely, honestly and cleanly. Even if we can't act sexually to our complete satisfaction, let us at least think sexually, complete and clear.

STEVE GERSHENSON

GEMS OF THOUGHT

Never tell your resolution beforehand.—John Selden

He that resolves upon any great and good end, has, by that very resolution, scaled the chief barrier to it.—Tyron Edwards

The Daily Tar Heel

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Tally

(Continued from page 1)

two and one-half years in the amphibious forces in the initial landings in Sicily and Salerno and other places.

Tally was born in Fayetteville in 1921; he attended grammar and high school in the seventy-first Township in Cumberland County and thereafter graduated from Campbell College, Duke and the law schools of Duke and Harvard.

This is the third of a series of meetings sponsored by the program committee of the YMCA-YWCA of which Betty Kay Johnson and Parker Hodges are co-chairmen.

The series deals with the "Challenge of 1959" to the way of life and institutions of democracy.

IDC

(Continued from page 1)

heard by the council.

The members were reminded that IDC elections will be held March 25 and dormitory elections will be held April 7.

The IDC will participate in the drive for blood donors for children's heart operations to be held during the next few months. Members were urged to enlist student donors. Forms will be distributed to interested dormitory residents who are under 21 years of age and must have their parents permission to give blood.

The Dormitory Improvement Committee reported on the idea of having an open campus hearing to discuss improvements on plans for future dorm construction.

Covering The Campus

Y OFFICES AVAILABLE

Students interested in applying for a YMCA executive position for the next scholastic year may submit applications to the Y office no later than Sunday. Interviews for executive positions will be held next week. Elections have been set for March 12.

THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION DISCUSSION

Dr. John B. Spencer, assistant dean of the Chicago University Divinity School, will be in the student lounge of the Chapel of the Cross parish house today from 3 to 5 p.m. to talk with students interested in theological education at the University of Chicago.

FREE FLICK

A color film on the Italian city of Turin will be shown today at 4 p.m. in 215 Murphey.

CATHOLIC MISSION

The Rev. William F. Wellein of the Catholic Mission Center at Wake Forest is conducting a mission at the Chapel of St. Thomas More here through Friday.

Father Wellein is holding mision services at 10 o'clock each morning and 5:30 each afternoon.

SOCK HOP

The Student Nurses' Association is sponsoring a Sock Hop Friday from, 8 p.m. to midnight in the Rec Room of the Nurses Dorm. Admission is 25 cents per person. Refreshments will be served.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

The UNC Amateur Radio Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Air Annex. All members and persons Force ROTC Classroom Y, Caldwell wishing to join have been urged to attend the meeting.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

The senior class Publicity Committee will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Woodhouse Conference Room to discuss the forthcoming Senior Day May 5.

GIFT COMMITTEE

A meeting of the senior class Gift Committee will be held today at 5 p.m. in the Woodhouse Conference Room to begin plans for a gift to the University from the class of 1959.

Any seniors with ideas for the gift have been asked to contact Gift Committee Chairman Harley Shuford at 8-9027.

LECTURE ON DIAMONDS

A lecture on diamonds by Mrs. Gladys B. Hannaford, representative of N. W. Ayer and Son, Inc., diamond brokerage firm, is set for today here.

Sponsored by the UNC Geology Department, the lecture will be given at 8 p.m. in Room 112, New East Building, and is open to the public.

Mrs. Hannaford will display and explain a collection of cut and uncut stones. She will also exhibit glass copies of some of the world's classic stones such as the Hope Diamond.

DR. FILLEY

Dr. John Filley of the Department of Mental Health in the UNC School of Public Health, will be in New York Friday and Saturday mapping plans for a spring meeting of the National Conference on Mental Health Teaching in Schools of Public Health.

OUTING CLUB

The Outing Club meeting scheduled for tonight at 7:30 has been postponed. The new meeting date will be announced later.

DR. CURNEN

Dr. Edward C. Curnen of UNC is attending a meeting of the Committee of Infectious Diseases of the American Academy of Pediatrics in Evanston, Ill. this week.

Dr. Curnen, who is head of this committee, is professor and chairman of the Department of Pediatrics of the UNC School of Medicine.

Tri Delts Serve Spaghetti Tonight

Tri Delts will be serving home made spaghetti today from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the sorority house.

The annual Spaghetti Supper is being held to raise money for scholarships awarded every spring to Carolina coeds by the Tri Delt sorority.

Tickets for the supper may be purchased for $1 from any Tri Delt at the door.

BRIDGE

(Continued from page 1)

Bill Neustadt and Peter Marks, third place. East West: Bill Fyre and John Gwynn, first place; Pat Hodges and Peter Williams, second place; and Patrick Burns and Dave Brown, third place.

The March Series will begin next Monday night.

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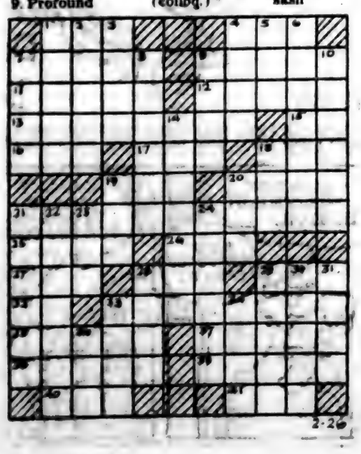
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Luzon native
4. Mr. Hope
7. Nimble
9. Sand hills
11. Pythias' friend
12. Appearing as if eaten
13. Plunges into liquid
15. Tellurium (sym.)
16. Scotch river
17. Mischievous one
18. Point
19. One-spot card
20. Russian inland sea
21. Adventurously
25. Elliptical
26. Free
27. Soak flax
28. Airplane engine
29. Body of water
32. Elizabeth Regina (abbr.)
33. Taking off weight
35. Greek portico
37. Rugged mountain goat
38. Book of the Apocrypha
39. Theater seats
40. Fasten
41. Through

DOWN
1. Old World lizard
2. Boy's nickname
3. Genus of lily
4. Prickly envelopes of fruit
5. Biblical name
6. Brutish
7. Mine entrance
8. To adorn
9. Profound
10. Appropriately
14. Smudged
18. Indiana town
19. Entire
20. Affix
21. The woods
22. Surpass
23. Cereal grain
24. Ceremony
28. Joke
29. A long wearying time (collog.)
30. Come in
31. Grows old
33. Shower
34. Harvest
36. Kimono sash

Yesterday's Answer



2-26

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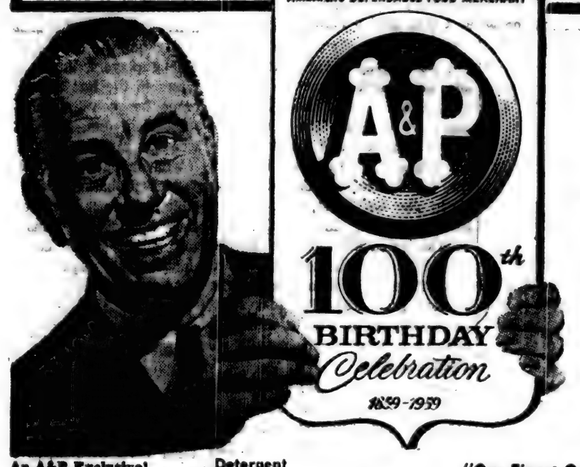

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LOG CABIN 12-Oz. Bottle 29c
Ann Page—3-Flavors—Pure Fruit
PRESERVES 3 Gems Bird Designed 14½-Oz Glasses $1.00

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SAIL Large Package 21c Giant Package 49c
"Our Finest Quality" A&P Golden
Cream Corn 2 No. 303 Cans 29c
Strong Facial Tissue (2 Boxes of 200 20c)
SCOTTIES Box Of 400 27c
"Our Finest Quality" A&P
G'Fruit Juice 46-Oz. Can 29c

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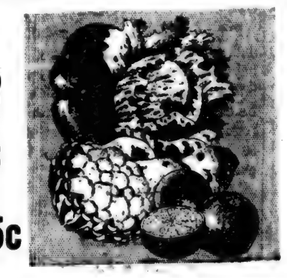
dexola Oil Pint Bottle 27c Quart Bottle 49c

Del-Monte CATSUP 14-Oz. Bottle 23c
Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti and 15½ Oz. Meat Balls Can 25c



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SWEET POTATOES 5 Lbs. For 45c
REGALO SALAD MIX 8-Oz. Pkg. 17c SLAW MIX 8-Oz. Pkg. 15c

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Vel Liquid 12-Oz. Can 40c
Super Suds WITH CHINA Lg. Pkg. 37c
BEEF — LIVER OR MEAT Red Heart Dog Food 1-Lb. Can 15c
Octagon Soap 2 Laundry Bars 21c
All Detergent 10 Lb. Box Lg. Pkg. 39c $2.49
Fab King Size 81c Lg. Pkg. 34c
Florient Household Deodorant Reg. Can 79c
Ajax Cleanser 2 Lg. Ctns. 31c 2 Gt. Ctns. 47c
Liquid Lux 12-Oz. Can 40c
PALMOLIVE SOAP 2 Regular Bars 21c Bath Bar 15c
Cashmere Bouquet Toilet Soap 2 Regular Bar 21c Bath Bar 15c

Aycock Disagrees With Part Of Weaver's Ruling

(AP)—Chancellor William B. Aycock of the University of North Carolina Wednesday disagreed with parts of Atlantic Coast Conference Commissioner Jim Weaver's findings growing out of a brawl among UNC and Wake Forest basketball players.

Aycock commended the conduct of UNC Coach Frank McGuire, who was taken to task by Weaver for what he called a lack of discipline on his bench. Weaver also censured Wake Forest coach Horace (Bones) McKinney for the same reason.

Weaver said his investigation showed the fight was started by Carolina's Lee Shaffer and Wake Forest's Charlie Forte. He ordered reprimands for Shaffer, Forte, UNC's Lou Brown and Wake Forest's Dave Budd, Winston Wiggins and Dickie Odom.

Aycock declared "We are not prepared to" reprimand Shaffer. He added, "on the basis of information before us, we do not feel that he is deserving of a reprimand."

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ACC Swim Meet Starts Here Today

By JOHN JUSTICE

Can the Carolina swimmers make it three in a row? For the next three days, the Tar Heels will be trying to fend off the other seven Atlantic Coast Conference teams to keep the championship that has rested in Chapel Hill since 1957. The first event, the 1500 meters, will begin tonight at 7:30. On Friday and Saturday, the competition will start at 1 p.m. and 9 a.m., respectively.

The defending champion Tar Heels will be heavily favored to retain their crown and advance to national competition. Among the Tar Heels expected to reach the finals are Vinnie Simonton, Jeff Zwicker, Harvey Hamrick, Bob Hunter, Kit Mercer, Randy Dodson, Captain Brent Nash, Joe Kalkhurst, and Harry Bloom. Bloom, incidentally, has been defeated only once in his career. That loss was to Tony Schiffman, former Carolina captain who is now graduated. The loss itself was somewhat of a freak, as Bloom mistakenly stood up before the 440 swim was over.

South Carolina, being the only ACC team that the Tar Heels have not met and defeated, will bring eight men to the championships. The Gamecocks, with a 2-3 conference record, will be led by Rob Higgins who has broken the South Carolina breaststroke record for his school three times this season. In the 50 yard free style swim, Tom Butz, beaten only once in seven meets, will be expected to swim a strong race.

Maryland, Duke, and State, not necessarily in that order, are pre-meet favorites to throw the strongest team challenges to Carolina. State, weakened by the loss of All American Dick Fadgen, is still strong. A showdown is possible between Smith, Duke's undefeated sprinter and Bloom, if the two should happen to swim in the same event. Maryland offered the Tar Heels their closest ACC challenge in a 44-42 Tar Heel victory.

Only One Loss

Previous to the championships Carolina has had only one really tough meet, that being a 36-50 loss to a mighty team from the University of Florida. As a result of little pressure, Coach Pat Earey has been experimenting with his lineup in order to determine the full possibilities of his material. Coach Earey will release his lineups later today.

As an indication of the Tar Heel strength, in eleven matches this season, they piled up a total of 564 points as compared with their opponents' 374, an average margin of 17 points per meet. The most one-sided victory for the Heels was a 70-16 slaughter over the Demon Deacons from Wake Forest.

For an exhibition of top swimming and diving the Bowman-Gray Pool any time during the three day meet is the place. A small admision will be charged, in accordance with ACC regulations, to cover the cost of the 90 medals to be given away in 15 events.

MURALS

Basketball Schedule

With the teams now in the semi-finals, here is how the remaining teams line up:

At 7:15 SAE vs Phi Delt, Kap Sig vs DKE.

At 8:15 Sig Nu 1 vs Phi Delt 1. DKE 1 vs Chi Psi 1, Winston 1 vs Joyner 1, Mangun vs Cobb A.

Table Tennis

At 4:00 ATO vs Chi Psi (W)
At 4:45 DKE vs Phi Delt 1 (W)
At 5:30 DU vs Winner of Phi Gam Kap Sig 2 game
At 7:00 Delt Sig vs Winner of Chi Phi AK Psi game
At 7:45 Graham vs Lewis

Carolina And Wake Placed On Strict Probation; School Officials Study Rules, Recommendations

GREENSBORO — (AP) — The strict rules and broad recommendations set down for future basketball games for the University of North Carolina and Wake Forest College went under study Wednesday by officials of both institutions.

Separate study meetings were scheduled. William B. Aycock, North Carolina chancellor, and Wake Forest Athletic Director Bill Gibson disclaimed guilt of their schools.

Atlantic Coast Conference Commissioner James H. Weaver issued a five-page report Tuesday after investigating the brawl that broke out among players, students and spectators in the last 30 seconds of the game between the schools in Winston-Salem Jan. 12. North Carolina won the game, 75-66.

Weaver put both teams under "strict probation," the length of which was not specified. Any further fighting or "unsportsmanlike act in any future contest will endanger their eligibility," he ruled.

No More Games In Winston

He also ordered that the two teams shall not play each other at Winston-Salem in the 1959-60 season, and recommended that North Carolina consider playing its home game with Wake Forest next season at an off-campus site. The report included other recommendations to avert future disorders, as well as a ruling that student tickets will not be good at the Wake Forest home game with UNC next season.

Gibson said Wake Forest will abide by Weaver's ruling about next year's home game site and added: "In view of seating capacity and interest, it seems that Charlotte is the logical place to play the Tar Heels."

No Bench Discipline

Weaver cited both Wake Forest Coach Horace Bones McKinney and UNC Coach Frank McGuire for what he said was lack of bench discipline. He ordered reprimands for several players, particularly 6-6, 210-pound Dave Budd of Wake Forest, a junior from Woodbury, N. J. The commissionerd eclared that any future unsportsmanlike act or intervention in any way with an opponent" will cost Budd his eligibility.

Reprimanded were Charlie Forte, Winston Wiggins and Dickie Odom of Wake Forest, and Lee Shaffer and Lou Brown of North Carolina; and all other players who left the bench to join in the fighting. Weaver recommended that school officials study films of the action to determine what students had left the crowd to take part.

CLASSIFIEDS

YEARS DO NOT MAKE FORtunes; they just make old men and old women. Investigate The Northwestern Mutual Insured Savings Plan today. Phone 9-2691, Matt Thompson, Arthur DeBerry, Jr.

DURHAM'S FINEST RIALTO

TODAY THRU SAT.

HOWARD HUGHES presents JOHN WAYNE SUSAN HAYWARD in THE CONQUEROR

TECHNICOLOR CINEMASCOPE

A GREAT NEW KAYE IS DAWNING!

It's great fun all the way!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents DANNY KAYE · CURT JURGENS · NICOLE MAUREY in ME AND THE COLONEL

A COURT-GOETZ PICTURE

NOW PLAYING

Carolina

GARY COOPER MARIA SCHELL KARL MALDEN

FROM THE PRIZE NOVEL— A PICTURE OF THUNDERING POWER!

The Hanging Tree

Introducing BEN PIAZZA

TECHNICOLOR A Batjac Production FROM WARNER BROS.

HARRY MORGAN stars in "The Hanging Tree"

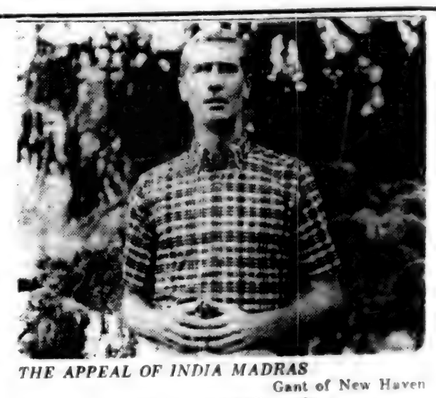
LAST TIMES TODAY

VARSITY theatre

BRADY'S IS OPEN TO 11:45 TONIGHT FOR YOUR FAVORITE SNACK

Brady's Restaurant

Durham Highway -:- Chapel Hill



THE APPEAL OF INDIA MADRAS

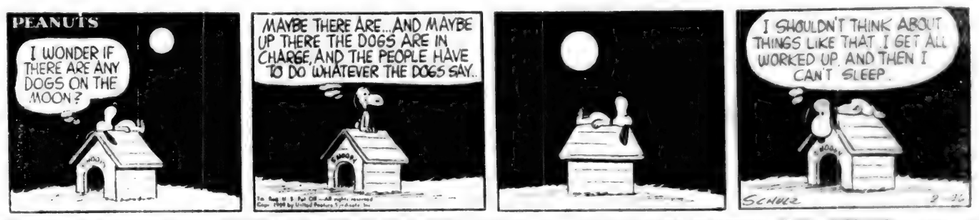
Gant of New Haven

Uniquely attractive imported India madras . . . its colorings rich, warm, vibrant.

Styled with our authentic button-down collar.

Julian's College Shop

By SCHULZ



PEANUTS

WILL you be the winner of

LA PIZZA'S PIE-Eating Contest?

Tonight at 7:30 at LA PIZZA there will be a pizza-eating contest!

To enter just come to LA PIZZA before 7 P. M. Tonight and sign up!

HERE ARE THE RULES AND REGULATIONS OF CONTEST

1. All pizzas eaten in contest will be 10-inch plain pies.
2. All pies must be eaten on the premises between 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.
3. All persons entering the contest must pay for all pizzas and beverages consumed with the exception of the three prize winners.
4. The three prize winners will receive all the pizza and beverage they consume during the hours of the contest FREE.

AND HERE ARE THE THREE PRIZES!

To The Person Eating Largest Number of Pies

1. TEN DOLLARS ($10) IN COOL CASH!

To Second Place Winner

2. FIVE DOLLARS ($5) IN CASH!

To Third Place Winner

3. FREE SPAGHETTI OR PIZZA DINNER FOR 2!

There's Plenty of Draught Beer and Pizza For Everyone.

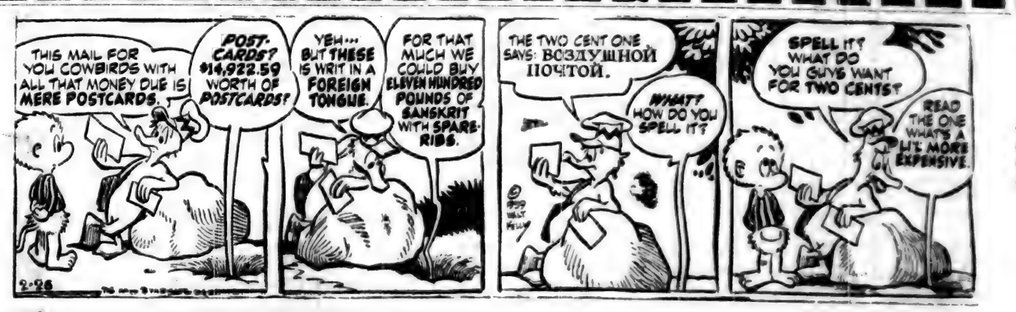
Come Out Tonight to Spectate or Participate!

LA PIZZA

406 W. MAIN STREET -:- CARRBORO

Draught Beer

By Walt Kelly



POGO

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

FEB 1959

WEATHER
Warmer with chance of showers tonight.

The Daily Tar Heel

GROWTH
It will hurt the University. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 103 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Easter Story Currently At Planetarium

The traditional story, "Easter, the Awakening," commemorating the Resurrection of the body of Christ, is currently showing at Morehead Planetarium each evening at 8:30 o'clock. It will be presented through April 6.

It is the Biblical story of Easter and the Ressurrection, complemented in the Planetarium by a pagent of lights and music. The entire program, given this year for the tenth season, as usual is of a spiritual nature, and is appropriate for all school grade and age levels.

Although the Biblical portion does not deviate from the Scriptures, the first part of the 1959 program will be akin to that given in 1956 because of the early date of Easter this year, March 29. The date can be as early as March 22 or as late as April 25.

The first part of the program this year will point up how and why the date wanders in the calendar and how tradition of many centuries has prevented the stabilization of Easter at some time when the full effec's of the material resurrection of things of nature can be seen.

It will also explain how the exact date of the Crucifixion and Resurrection can be determined, and suggest

(See EASTER, Page 3)

NSA Features Additional Workshops

The National Student Association will feature three workshops in addition to those announced earlier this week at its regional educational affairs conference here Feb. 27-March 1.

All discussion groups will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 27, and 1:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 28 in assigned classrooms.

A workshop concerning teacher recruitment and utilization of present teacher resources will meet Friday in 104 Gardner and Saturday in 104 Haynes.

Ralph Cummings will chair a workshop on campus climate, a topic which will include current student attitudes and student-faculty relations.

Mrs. Martha DeBerry, assistant dean of women, will attend this workshop to provide any information necessary for the discussion which will meet in 108 Gardner Friday and in 106 Hanes Saturday.

Student participation in educational advance outside the local school will be discussed by a workshop chaired by Norman Smith. The group will review means by which symapthy and aid for the cause of higher education may be promoted. It will convene in 108 Gardner Friday and 108 Haynes Saturday.

Interested students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Freshman Forum In Its Final Phase

By BEN TAYLOR
And BEA NEWMAN

The Freshman Forum, primed by originator, organizer, and advisor Jim Jordan, is entering the final phase of its program aimed at "introducing vital areas of creativity within the University via the ambitious freshman."

The forum, a program to put talents of freshmen to work upon their arrival on campus and to keep the impetus of Freshman Camp from losing its momentum, is currently under the direction of a freshman committee headed by Chuck Mixon of Summit, N. J.

Committee members include: Leonidas Capetanos, Nancy Wasson, Phyllis Hale, Sabra Brew, Jack Carter, and Freeman Barly.

Mixon said the Freshman Forum was initially designed with two primary purposes in mind: 1. to be an introduction to creative arts, and 2. to be a bane to "Mickey-Mouseism."

Jordan, in explaining the organization and accomplishments of the Freshman Forum, emphasized that it was not a committee for freshmen only, but that participation from other classes was needed.

The Present Freshman Forum evolved from discussions at Freshman Camp last year headed by Jordan. There it was decided to give the freshmen a definite program during their initial year at the University.

An original committee composed of Jordan, Jack Raper, Jack Roth, Pete Longnecker, and Nancy McFadden mapped a panorama of fall semester programs which included a jazz session with Jim Carse and Ed Crow; contemporary sculpture with Bob Howard of the UNC Art Dept.; interpretative dance by junior Marty Preston in February.

The second series of programs began with a discussion on "Beat Generation."

Since then, the program has included a week-end trip to New York City which was taken by 41 freshmen boys and girls. Visits were made to Carnegie Hall, Broadway, the United Nations buildings, and the Museum of Modern Art.

The Freshman Forum's future programs include a "Poetry and Jazz" series March 12 and a performance of "End Game" by Samuel Beckett to be managed by freshman with Carolina playmakers assisting.

A creative workshop has been scheduled for May 12 and 13 at Cherry Grove Beach, S. C., the final program of the year.

Mixon, in relating the hopes of the forum, said, "We are trying to have a higher level of programs to stimulate students in every field.

"Next year we want to reach more freshmen because they felt they gained so much from it this year. We also want this committee of freshmen to continue to work next year and to publicize and get it off to a good start at Freshman Camp."

Playmaker Production Is Sold Out

Standing room only!

This is the situation at the Playmakers Theatre for the performances of "The Would-Be Gentleman" tonight through Sunday.

Standing room tickets will go on sale each night for the rest of the week at 7 p.m. at the theatre box office.

Curtain for the production is at 8:30 p.m.

Directed by Russell B. Graves, of the Department of Dramatic Art, the cast features James Poteat as M. Jourdain; Margaret Starnes as Mme. Jourdain; Barbara Hicks as Dorimene; Robert Ketler as Dorante; and Lore Schuller as Nicole.

The production will not be held over, according to Dave Peterson of the Playmakers business office, because try-outs will start Monday for another production.

Honor Council Will Hear Traffic Case

The Traffic Council sent one case to the honor council recently as a result of their hearings on student traffic violations.

During the last two weeks the Traffic Council took action on 19 cases.

Indefinite suspension of motor vehicle privileges was rendered in one case, and six students received probations for one semester.

Other action included giving seven warnings.

Only four cases were dismissed.

'TACTIC'—Comedian Steven Allen joins other show business personalities on "Tactic," a new series on cancer control beginning Friday at 9:30 on WUNC-TV, channel 4. "Tactic" is produced by NBC in cooperation with the American Cancer Society and the National Educational Television and Radio Center, and will be televised by WUNC-TV every Friday at 9:30 p.m.

Junior Wins $100 Student Writing Award

Bobby G. Cahoon, a junior geology major, has been named North Carolina winner of a $100 Student Writing Award given by the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

Cahoon, whose home is in Harbinger, Curituck County, was chosen for his article on mining in North Carolina. The North Carolina subsection of AIMME gives the annual award.

FRESHMAN FORUM—Chuck Mixon, committee chairman of the Freshman Forum, and Jim Jordan, originator and present advisor to the Forum get together for the photographer and to discuss details of their work. Photo by Peter Ness

State Affairs Committee Opens Drive At Budget

The Committee on State Affairs, a student organization to promote the needs of the campus in the state's General Assembly, has launched a letter-writing campaign to impress on legislators the student interest in the University budget.

Cooperating with the committee are numerous campus activities, includng the IDC, IFC, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Women's Residence Council, class officers, and church groups.

These organizations will distribute names and districts of the state senators and representatives to members, urging them to write a short note to their representatives in the Assembly supporting agreed points of the budget.

The committee stresses the following as necessary items in the upcoming budget: increased faculty salaries; increased number of faculty and researchers; movement towards a new student union; more acquisitions for the library; and more tools of teaching—necessary supplies and equipment presently missing from many classroom buildings.

Members of the committee plan to spend afternoons in Raleigh speaking with the state legislators and to meet with the Appropriations Committee of the Assembly the third week in March.

Continuing its all-out effort, the committee will invite legislators who are fraternity men to visit their fraternity houses here.

Chairman Norman Smith urges all students to help the committee in its present campaign. "We're going to exert every effort to present an informed student view on the needs of the University to the members of the General Assembly," he said.

He expressed the belief of the committee that a great expression of interest on the part of students in the affairs of the University could influence the state Legislators.

Colonel Catt To Address Air Society

Col Harold J. Catt of Seymour Johnson Air Force Base at Goldsboro will be the featured speaker at the open general meeting for the Arnold Air Society Conclave being held here.

Catt will present his address on "American Preparedness" in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. today.

In the meeting open to the public, Colonel Catt will present an address on the state of the United States' military preparedness as to its ability to effectively cope with the present state of the world and any future developments that may arise in international affairs.

Catt is presently director of operations for the Tactical Air Command's Nineteenth Air Force at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, Goldsboro, and Foster AFB, Texas. He previously served as group commander with the 312th Fighter-Bomber Wing at Cannon Air Force Base, N. M.

The speech is presented as the keynote address to delegate attending the Area C-2 Conclave of Arnold Air Society. Arnold Air Society is a national honorary organization of Air Force ROTC cadets with exceptional potentials as Air Force officers.

Jim Kelly, a senior from Flemingsburg, Ky., was recently named batallion commander of the local Naval ROTC unit. Kelly is also president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He plans to enter the U. S. Navy in June after graduation.

Spring 'Y' Conference Features Noted Writer

He will discuss United States foreign policy in relation to the contemporary world situation in his three addresses.

Harrington visited UNC at a summer school Y-night and during the 1958 Carolina Symposium, speaking then on a special concern of his, the Communist party in the United States and its connection with the party in Moscow.

"Mr. Harrington is an intelligent, effective speaker with a viewpoint which is critical, yet at the same time challenging," commented former Cosmopolitan Club president Sipra Bose. "I have been highly impressed with his awareness of world affairs."

YWCA staff secretary Anne Queen cited the width of Harrington's knowledge in the field of literature, politics, and religion, his excellence as a writer, and the sensitive way in which he deals with the questions

Free lance writer Michael Harrington will make his third appearance before Carolina students at the spring 'Y' Conference at Bricks on the week-end of March 6-8.

A graduate of Yale Law School, Harrington is currently engaged in research for Fund for the Republic.

He is a former associate editor of the Catholic Worker, and his articles appear regularly in Commonweal.

Students interested in attending the conference may obtain information at the YMCA office. Registration is open to all Carolina students.

Last Day To Order Graduation Invitations

This is the final day for seniors to order commencement invitations. These will be the only invitations available for commencement.

Members of the Order of the Grail will accept orders from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Y building lobby today.

Alpha Kappa Psi Pledges Elect Class Officers

Richard Rhyne was elected president of the pledge class of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity during their meeting Tuesday night.

Other officers elected in the regular weekly meeting were Bill Hoover, vice president; Edward Jennings, treasurer; Jerry Cauley, secretary; and Claude Herndon, social chairman.

These officers will serve during the current pledge period.

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled in Graham Memorial today include:

Budget Committee, 3-5 p.m., Grail Room; Morehead interviews, 2-2:30 p.m., Grail Room; GMAB, 1:30-3 p.m., Roland Parker I; Campus Chest, 4-5 p.m., Roland Parker I; Campus Chest, 4-5 p.m., Roland Parker II, Orientation interviews, 2-5 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; free dance with combo, 8-12 p.m., Rendezvous Room; Publications Board, 4-5:30 p.m., APO Room.

Student Legislature Backs McGuire's Sportsmanship

'Lost Weekend' Offers Challenge To Students

UNC students are challenged to a battle of ear, foot, and wits, with goods to be delivered within a 24-hour period.

The event is the GMAB Lost Weekend, to be staged March 6, and the competition fee is only $2.50 per couple, which may be paid at the Graham Memorial Information Office any time prior to the duel.

The battle of ears promises to be an enhancing one as Dave Brubeck is scheduled to be the prize for all to hear from 3-5 p.m. next Friday. The feet, too, are in for a treat. They can perform the same night to the rhythm of the Gladiolas and Shadows.

The winner of the third section of battle—wits—will be handsomely rewarded with a tangible prize. The problem? Simply submit the best name for the Lost Weekend.

Don the battle armor and buy a ticket today.

DAVE BRUBECK
. . . a treat for the feet

BUDGET MEETING

Four budget-attack mobilization meetings will be held today in the Library Assembly Room in the basement of Louis Round Wilson Library.

The short meetings will discuss various phases of the UNC budget.

Dean James Godfrey will explain the operations budget at 3 p.m. Salary increases and additional personnel will be discussed by J. Carlyle Sitterson at 3:20 p.m.

University Librarian, Jerrold Orne, will explain the Library's request at the 3:40 p.m. meeting.

The last meeting during the afternoon will be the discussion of the Division of Health Affairs featuring Henry T. Clark Jr.

Conference Begins Today

The fourth annual North Carolina Conference on Handicapped Children will be held at N. C. Memorial Hospital today and Saturday.

The program will be devoted to the whole field of rehabilitation, but there will be special emphasis on rehabilitation needs of children and on special problems created by prolonged illness and diability in the growing child.

Everyone who has an interest, personal or professional, in the rehabilitation of disabled children and adults is invited to attend the conference.

The sponsoring agencies for the conference are the Coordinating Committee On Handicapped Children of the North Carolina Health Council and the Nemours Foundation.

The main purposes of the conference are:

1. To study the diseases and disabilities which provide the need and opportunity of rehabilitation.

2. To study the special problems related to long term disability and rehabilitation in children.

Publications Board Group Starts Study

The Publications Board study group met Wednesday to discuss recommendations to be submitted to the Student Legislature March 4. The group will meet again March 3 for further discussion.

Items under study at the Wednesday meeting were the present composition of the board, selection of officers, relationship to other student government agencies, powers in financial policy, and means of selecting editors and business managers of the publications.

Ballot Boxes Increased In Certain Areas

By STAN BLACK

A vote of confidence in Coach Frank McGuire and the UNC basketball team was unanimously passed by the Student Legislature in its meeting last night.

The resolution passed affirmed the Legislature's "utmost confidence in the efforts of Coach McGuire to maintain order and good conduct at Wake Forest." It further declared that "Commissioner Weaver's reprimand be considered degrading to the fine efforts of Coach McGuire and the basketball team."

There was only highly favorable comment from the body when the resolution was introduced under special orders by Ira Hardy (UP) and Dave Jones (SP).

Also included in the resolution was recognition that Coach McGuire's action were in the interest of curbing violence rather than promoting it." A final provision called for next year's home game with Wake Forest be played at Woollen Gym as scheduled.

The Legislature also passed several revisions in the General Election Law dealing with the placement of ballot boxes in certain town and dorm districts.

Under the law as it now reads, residents of Town Men's I will be able to vote in both the Carolina Inn and the Naval Armory. In Town Men's III boxes will be placed in Graham Memorial and the Western Union office. An amendment to the bill made from the floor last night sets up boxes for Town Men's IV at Gerard Hall, and at sites to be chosen by the Elections Board in Glen Lennox and Victory Village.

Another bill introduced by Dave Jones (SP) provides that ballot boxes will be placed in Connor, Kenan, and Teague Dorms, with the added provision that these polls will be kept open from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The membership of the Campus Orientation Committee was increased from 18 to 22 by a bill introduced by David Grigg and passed under special orders.

A study committee was established to look into the possibilities of a recreational and picnic area near Victory Village by the passage of a bill introduced by Bill Miller and Troy Blanton. The area, if obtained, would be primarily intended for the use of the residents of Victory Village, but would be open to all students.

The Legislature also passed a bill to appropriate $75 to the University Art League to enable it to complete its second year of operations. The money will be used to finance the Sidewalk Art Show and the presentation of several films on art and painting to be shown during the spring semester.

Civil War Centennial Conference Here Sat.

A Civil War Centennial Conference will be held here Saturday sponsored jointly by the UNC, the State Department of Archives and History, and the North Carolina Literary and Historical Association.

The States of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana are expected to be represented. An attendance of one hundred is anticipated.

The purpose of the conference is to make preliminary plans for commemorating the approaching Centennial of the War Between the States. Various positive steps to be taken will be discussed.

At 12:30 there will be a luncheon at the Carolina Inn, presided over by Dr. Robert B. House, former chancellor of the University. A welcome will be extended by William B. Aycock, present chancellor, and a word of appreciation will be spoken by Col. Hugh Dortch of Goldsboro, chairman of the North Carolina Civil War Centennial Committee.

Dr. Bell I. Wiley, professor of history at Emory University and a member of the United States Civil War Centennial Commission, will speak on the significance of the Centennial.

At 2:30 p.m. a panel discussion in the assembly room of the library will be moderated by Dr. Christopher Crittenden, director of the State Department of Archives and History.

Among the leading participants, with their subjects, will be collecting and preserving manuscripts, Dr. James W. Patton, University of North Carolina; preserving books and archives, Mrs. Mary G. Bryan Georgia Department of Archives and History; publishing, Lambert Davis, UNC Press; museum participation, E. Milby Burton, Charleston Museum; preserving and marking historic sites, J. C. Harrington, National Park Service; the Drama, Paul Green, playwright and author, Chapel Hill; what the State of Virginia plans to do, James J. Geary, Virginia Civil War Centennial Commission, Richmond; the program of the United States Civil War Centennial Commission, Edmund Gass, of that commission, Washington.

An exhibit of Civil War manuscripts and other source material is being shown in the Southern Historical Collection of the library.

Chi Omegas Name Elder As President

Jenny Elder is the new president of the Chi Omega sorority. She and seven other officers were recently elected to serve from March this yar to March 1960.

The other officers include: vice president, Betty Covington; secretary, Lou Johnson; treasurer, Susie Cordon; pledge trainer, Dickie Robinson; social chairman, Eleanor Smith; civic chairman, Nancy LeGrande, and personnel chairman, Dixie Jackson.

The new president, vice president, secretary and treasurer will participate in a regional Chi Omega convention in Atlanta, Ga., next weekend.

Beta Xi Elects Officers

Following their annual election, Whit Moose was installed as the new president of Beta Xi Chapter of Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity.

Other new officers of the chapter are as follows: Jim Hickmon, vice president; Charles Himes, secretary; Norman Bowen, treasurer; Ben Daughtry, chaplain; Kent Huffman, historian; Larry Lazarus, pledgemaster and Larry Thomas, social chairman.

INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary Thursday were:

Edna Lockwood Holeman, Judee Dale Doherty, James Ronald Shumate, James Herman Baker, George William Rose, Fred Alphin, John Wayne Partin, Carmine Franklin Nicholas, Bruce Morrison Sanburn and William Carroll Jacobus Jr.

The Big Issue

One candidate in the Spring elections has come out strongly in saying that the most major issue facing the University at the present time is the need for money. While the editor agrees with the candidate that the issue of money for this University is of very major concern, it is not the central issue before the University. Indeed, as fundamental as funds are to this University, it could well win every budget battle and still lose the main war—the preservation of its own integrity as a community of individuals committed to the pursuit of truth.

The big issue is on what basis is the University asking for money and what does the State conceive of the role of the University at Chapel Hill. One of the basic underlying issues in this problem is the issue of growth—increase in numbers of the student body.

It may not be clear to some that if the University grows beyond a certain number, it will cease to be and has no hope of ever being what it should be—a community of persons committed to the pursuit of truth.

Already there is a horizontal fragmentation of the University community into the professional or trade schools on the undergraduate and graduate level, and if this growth continues there will be further fragmentation depending on which floor of which dormitory a student may live.

It is clear that the University is presently committed to this growth. The University prospectus, "Planning For The Future," upon which the majority of the budget request was sold is little more than a statistical projection of enrollment and a report of needs per student or thousand student increase. Surely, it contains such interesting facts as there are 147 students on athletic scholarships totalling in revenue $145,000, while there are 550 students on scholarships that are non-athletic totalling approximately $125,000. It contains certain new programs the University plans to undertake, but still in all it contains very little more than a growth projection.

On the basis of this growth projection the University will have a student population of 15,000 in the year 1970 (this figure approximates the mean between fall enrollment and lower periods during the year). However, by the time the University climbs over the 10,000 mark, the University will have already radically changed in nature.

Many people have pointed out that this is a state university and has an obligation to serve the graduates of the state high schools. Yet, it is these same people who fail to realize that this state possesses a statewide system of education including several institutions of higher learning, and with proper planning the standards of the University could be bettered at all levels while the others could prosper.

There is much more included in this concept than just limitation of enrollment. There are problems raised concerning other schools in the state system, and concerned with the structure of UNC at Chapel Hill, however, it is basic to the future of the University for it to decide where its progress lies—whether it is toward a community of individuals committed to the pursuit of truth or whether it is toward a high caliber undergraduate educational factory where the student is to all intents and purposes a number rather than an individual. The country needs more of the former and less of the latter if it is going to make its brain power tell in the coming years.

The University is approaching the age of the eight-story dormitory. There is still time to change direction.

Labor

From recent reports it seems that the violence in Henderson is now a two-way proposition in that strikers are currently doing a little throwing of bottles and other miscellaneous objects around the vicinity of their employer's establishment.

Before the situation gets any worse, it is time for state authorities to step in and set up some mediation. If not, this particular strike could get even further out of hand.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year

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Editor ..... CURTIS GANS

Managing Editor ..... CHUNK FLINNER
STAN FISHER

News Editor ..... ANNE FRYE

Sports Editor ..... RUSTY HAMMOND

Variations

Gail Godwin

"Words are not words except when they are said by someone to someone . . . Only then, functioning as concrete action, as living action of one human being, do they possess verbal reality." —Senor Ortega y Gasset

The art of conversation is dying.

It is getting more and more difficult to sit down with a group of people and TALK.

One of several things happens. The people have nothing in common, find it out, and resort to further activities to keep from getting bored. They disperse, and there is no further conversation.

Or the group finds its members mutually attractive and the group keeps talking. (This group may be said to consist of any number of persons over one.)

Now, what is happening is this: people are becoming very adept at talking for hours—without saying anything. Many are the occasions when two people can leave each other after a conversation and neither of them will have the faintest knowledge of the other's' personality.

Or else, each will leave the other carrying away with him a totally distorted picture of his companion's real SELF.

★ ★ ★

What is killing conversation?

Clifton Fadiman says that **overavailability of authority** is one of the main culprits.

Today, conversation is all too often an extended bout between two or more opponents who try to exceed each other in: quoting books, magazines, newspapers, pamphlets, TV programs, Broadway plays, and other people; parrying and saying extremely clever things; narrating personal travelogues of past trips to Uusikaupunki, Transoxiana, or southern Alabama. Each person strives to stop or top his conversational comrades.

Last week I asked a friend of mine to have a cup of coffee with me.

"I'd love to, but I can't, he replied. "I have to get ready for a party tonight."

"But it's only two o'clock," I said.

"Oh, but you don't understand," he said earnestly. "There's going to be some very intelligent people at this party and I've got to read up on things so I can talk with them." He shuffled off towards the bookshop with this apology.

I can just imagine what brilliant bits of conversation my friend held out that night in his hot little hands for the others to pounce upon or to devour for their own later use.

By starting his preparations so early in the day, I am sure that by party time he was able to quote the opinions of Norman Cousins, Eric Fromm, Jonathan Daniels, F. Scott Fitzgerald, and Pascal. What is more, I am willing to bet that he did not preface all these conversational offerings with "I just happened to read that . . ." More likely, he was prone to say: "I think that . . ." and continue an oral plagarism.

And after he left the party, only his conversation remained. Out of the things he said the others fashioned their estimate of him. How many at the party would ever guess that he cared and cared desperately what they thought of him? Cared so much that he spent his whole afternoon snatching bits and pieces of information just so that he could talk to them? Who would guess that after the party he went home completely exhausted and fell asleep muttering "damn people." They probably all felt sure that he had gone right home and switched on a record by his favroite symphony (actually, he had just read about it that afternoon) and plunged enthusiastically into some erudite book.

★ ★ ★

Who is the better conversationalist? The man who has just finished reading every available source on the Berlin situation and who spends his conversation time telling his listeners about the Berlin situation?

Or, the man who, upon tasting his Scotch and finding it utterly satisfying, proceeds to tell those around him that he enjoys his Scotch?

I think I would much prefer the man who liked his Scotch. Because he said something he felt when he said he enjoyed it. And I would be inclined to think that anything else he said would also be based on sincere and personal observation.

★ ★ ★

Conversation is the translation of one's personality into words. If the personality fails to come through, then the words are lying. And if enough people say the wrong words, then we will all be talking to non-existent personalities, to shells of people who don't like themselves the way they are and who compensate by dipping themselves in a supperficial shellac.

The Real Issue

A University Community

Bill Bailey

"University: An institution organized for teaching and study in the higher branches of learning, and empowered to confer degrees in special departments." So says Webster. But sometimes this definition bothers me, for as I scrutinize my surroundings here, I find not only disagreement and wonder, but disgust. The University, better defined, is but a gear in the social machine, designed to crank out of its bowels an animal adjusted mentally and physically for . . . business, medicine, theology, and other such organized chicaneries. Everyone has his little slot; the University only lets him slip in more easily. Individualism is barked at us from the classroom and the pulpit from the time we first enter school until senility pulls a veil over our intellect: hands grab you up intermittently through life, shake you and say, "Be somebody! . . . Think!"; then they gently lay you back on the conveyer belt, turning the switch that feeds you into the machine.

The University, then, is merely a finishing school for human uniformity . . . a little scaled-down republic to blind the schoolboy, through its own pettiness, to the obsenities that follow. Meticulously the fellows with the Christian-democratic qualifications are picked to rule. Next comes the faculty, who are patriarchly looked up to, and selected for their Learning and Integrity. The Ivies follow: frat men, campus queens, politicians, and similar lice . . . these are the Accepted that step only in their leader's shallow footsteps. Then the Playmakers; the odd birds who are the Unaccepted and step only in their leader's shallow footsteps. Now we turn to the last catageory: the do-nuts and black coffee set that take their work seriously and strive for the heights of knowledge, pouring over tomes and frequenting the neighborhood library . . . who question everything but their own opinion.

And as soon as these yearlings have been weaned and carefully groomed, they are sent to pasture with the human herd, each going to his separate group to munch upon the crabgrass of his particular environmental ego. The human is the most domesticated of all animals, and he never fails to invent a new gear in his social machine to print a finer pattern with rounder corners and smoother surfaces. And the chance of rejects are lessened each day. Yet the real paradox of the whole affair is that the human secretly realizes this, but pacifies himself by suckling at the teat of free will, insisting that he can change at any time. This, I feel, is the height of boobery . . . and the trademark of civilization. It is this that contributes most to his doltishness; and it is this that most disgusts me.

But . . . no fear. Society is not in danger, for it has successfully stuffed rags into every escape crack in its framework. It actually makes one nervous to contemplate fleeing. I suppose then, I can but wave a handkerchief as I disappear into the mouth of the machine, shouting, "I forgive thee.

'Breakfast At Tiffany's': A Worthwhile Book

Anthony Wolff

BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S. By Truman Capote. 179pp. New York: Random House. $3.50

In a recent televised discussion on Beat Generation literature — or the lack therof - Mr. Capote found himself without words to express his feeling on the subject. He struggled for a few moments, and finally came out with the most apt remark to date on the subject of this new writing (Kerouac, Holmes, et al): "It isn't writing . . . (agonized pause) . . . It simply is not writing . . . (pause again) . . . It's just typing!"

In this classic one-sentence critique, Truman Capote identifies his own allegiance by implication: he is one of those all-too-rare modern writers who has a healthy respect for the rudiments of sixth-grade English prose, combined with a sure sense of the altogether magical uses to which such prose can be put (by union-magicians only).

If all art involves magic in the sense that something is "created" which has a very special relationship to "reality" as we commonly experience it, then Mr. Capote's art is remarkable for the tenuousness of that relationship. Not only does he enjoy creating a reality of his own: his reality lacks that privileged quality in relation to universal experience which is the hallmark of great art.

In BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S, Mr. Capote flaunts his shortcoming with unforgivable sass: he gets away with it by the skillful charm with which he is associated even in his most inconsequential work.

The title novella in this book is an excellent example of Mr. Capote's entertaining specialty. An unembroidered review of the plot serves only to damn the whole thing: a teen-ager from Texas comes to the big city and sets herself up as a high-class prostitute, her one steady job being that of a well-paid visitor to a lonely old man at Sing-Sing; in which capacity, rather than her more steady employment, she gets in trouble with the law and skips town; this whole tale being told as a nostalgic bit of gossip by a writer who lived in the same New York brownstone with this heroine (whose improbable name, by the way, is Holly Golightly - Lolita's big sister of sorts) during her heyday.

There are of course complications: Miss Golightly has run out on an unbelievable hick of a husband, who shows up in New York looking for her; and more of same.

The point is not, however, that this brief bit of chicanery fails, but that it succeeds in spite of its transparency. Miss Golightly and her cooky crowd may have only curiosity value, and the reader may completely break his acquaintance with them upon closing the book, but for the time that the book is open the whole motley crew is most ingratiating.

Along with the title story go three short selections which have appeared elsewhere but are collected together for the first time in this volume; included among them is "House of Flowers," which Mr. Capote developed into a successful Broadway musical about five years ago. It is the old story of the prostitute with a pure heart, who finally finds true love and lives happily ever after. But told in the delicate style of a Haitian folk-tale, the old story takes on a new, refreshing sweetness: again, Mr. Capote works magic.

The second short story, "A Diamond Guitar," is the least of the three. It concerns the friendship between two convicts, and the death of one in an attempted escape. The story turns on the relationship between the two: a relationship which has the aura of homosexuality, albeit latent. While the feelings of the older convict for the younger, pretty one are tenderly described, and the undeniable attractiveness of freedom shines forth like freedom pure from the printed page, it is still difficult to get past the effete and pitiable romance to the idea of freedom which is the mainspring of the piece.

After these three stories, each more-or-less exquisite in its prose but lacking in substance, comes "A Christmas Memory," whose eighteen pages are worth the price of the whole book and the attention of repeated readings. It is a first-person narrative, written from the point of view of a young child whose constant and beloved companion is an ancient distant cousin who is herself in a second childhood. Through the clear eyes of the little boy and his cousin, Mr. Capote describes the sights and smells of Christmas. The boy and his ancient female relative perform the elaborate annual ritual of baking thirty Christmas pies for people who live far away and are almost strangers, and yet who seem to be their best friends; they go to the woods to gather holly and cut a tree, which they decorate. All this takes place against the briefly sketched background of a family which isolates the two children - young and old- and leaves them to their own devices.

Mr. Capote describes the relationship between the two, and the events of their partnership against aloneness without sentimentality: by using the boy as the narrator, and registering the story on the boy's sensibility, Mr. Capote reproduces first-hand the love and the underlying sadness of the two.

Obviously, Mr. Capote's relationship to childhood is problematical; likewise his relationship to sexuality: this much may be inferred from this slim volume alone, even without the memory of Truman Capote as the recumbent enfant terrible of delicate features and silken blond bangs. Without trespassing the proper bounds of criticism, it may be said that Mr. Capote's writing is confused about sex, clear about childhood. Perhaps these qualities do not promise great art, and certainly Mr. Capote has produced no art of any great pretensions, despite his promising debut in 1948 with OTHER VOICES, OTHER ROOMS.

What he has produced is a small body of work in a day when writers seem to weigh their worth by the pound; and he has proven himself an exquisite craftsman in a day when craft is held in low estate by the sex and sadism writers who predominate, as well as by the Beat writers, the realists, naturalists, etc. Given time, Mr. Capote may produce a "major" work of fiction; certainly he has as great a gift for English prose as any living American writer. All too often, however, the substance of art is lacking.

For the time being, however, this little volume needs no defense: for sheer reading pleasure and as an example of the possibilities of English prose, BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S is properly cherished. "A Christmas Memory" is a perfect short story, just to add to the delight.

Visiting Report

PART II

Students are keenly aware and rightfully concerned over this situation, and over what will surely occur at Chapel Hill if the problem is not soon remedied. They selflessly give to high faculty salaries an even higher priority than to those of their own important needs. For such a spirit we are indeed proud, as it augues well for the kind of young people we are educating at the University today.

The Administration is gravely concerned with the situation, and places higher faculty salaries as the number one item on its agenda. It has defended its position before both the Board of Higher Education and the Advisory Budget Commission with resourcefulness and vigor. It plans every effort to persuade the current General Assembly of the urgency of this need.

We are persuaded that no more improtant problem than faculty salaries faces the Board of Trustees.

II. THE STUDENT BODY

At the close of registration on September 24, 1958, the number of students at Chapel Hill was 7,513. Of this number 5,979 are men and 1,534 are women; 20.12 per cent of the men and 3.10 per cent of the women are married, as against 23.02 per cent of the student body married in 1957-58. The Committee visited with and interviewed representative student leaders on several occasions. We were both pleased and impressed with their maturity and sincerity of purpose. They evidenced a keen interest in and appreciation of the more crucial problems now confronting the University. We found a strong and well-functioning student government and many other allied campus activities. This sphere of college life is to be encouraged as a necessary adjunct to the academic in the finishing of well-rounded citizens. For a case in point, it may be recalled that twenty-eight of the forty-five governors of North Carolina have studied at Chapel Hill. The invaluable experience which they and countless other statesmen gained there by participation in campus affairs is reflected in the sound leadership which has always been ours in this state.

Transition from the sheltered and supervised life of home and high school to the vastness and freedom of a great university is not easy. Much is needed at Chapel Hill to help the early undergraduate, and particularly the incoming freshman, bridge this gap. That such a gap exists is evidenced by the large number of underclassmen who fail to maintain the basic academic standards of the University. These student casualties, it should be remembered, were admitted on the basis of College Board Examinations which supposedly reflected adequate inherent ability and preparation. Reasonable measures should be taken to prevent these casualties. Failure to do so is not only tragic to those youths concerned, but is patently costly to the people of North Carolina.

An environment conducive to reasonable comfort, study and minimum recreational and social needs would contribute much to the general welfare of the student body at Chapel Hill, and, we believe, would be reflected in better academic performance of the student. Crowded and bleak men's dormitories deny students adequate facilities beyond those required for existence. Study halls, typing rooms, recreational and reception rooms for family and friends are all lacking. Some of the newer dormitories are better equipped; however, the $2,500 per capita state restriction placed upon the construction of new dormitories will not provide what we believe to be the desirable accouterments. We feel it is time that more emphasis be placed upon making the residence hall a positive factor in the educational program rather than a mere place of lodging.

If the facilities listed in this section are not to be found in the dormitories, it would be logical to ask where on the campus they might be found. Library space allows only a maximum of 600 students, or 8 per cent of the student body, to study there at any one time; therefore, much study must be done in the dormitory room. And it should be remembered that many of these rooms are crowded by housing three students!

It would seem appropriate here to consider the status of housing for the myriad student activities which we believe to be such an important part of university life. Graham Memorial, the present student activity center, was built 27 years ago. It was built entirely by private subscription, without cost to the state, to accommodate a student body of 2,600. Due to a scarity of funds, only one-third of the building proposed was completed. This woefully inadequate structure must house all student publication (including a daily newspaper), student government and every like activity, including a host of committees. Added to these uses it is the sole building on the campus for social and recreational pursuits. Its deficiency is further accentuated by its geographical location on the northernmost perimeter of the campus, almost a mile distant from the new dormitories south of Kenan Stadium. The majority of students do not belong to fraternities and are thus denied virtually any healthful social or recreational outlet!

From the basic facts of this Report may be seen the great need for a modern, physical adequate and centrally located student union.

On the brighter side of student welfare we are pleased to report that the administration introduced a special counseling program in five dormitories in the fall of 1958. The program is intended primarily for freshmen and sophomores. To quote from the report of the Dean of Student Affairs: "The aim of the program is to reduce the number of academic failures by assisting students to make a sound beginning of their college careers. The Resident Counselors may contribute to this aim by promoting a generally better atmosphere in the dormitories . . ." Counselors are graduate students, and each is responsible for thirty students. It is believed that this program constiutes a forward step in fulfilling a real need. We anxiously await a report on its progress. Should it prove fruitful, every effort should be made toward its expansion, to the end that every underclassman might avail himself of its benefits.

Vick Chemical Co. Offers Summer Jobs

Vick Chemical Co. is offering summer positions for undergraduate male students planning careers in advertising, merchandising and sales. A company representative will be on the campus March 4 and 5 to interview qualified and interested students.

Men selected will be assigned to work in one or more northeast, midwest, southwest, central or southern states under direction of the Division Sales Manager and his staff. Their job will be to sell Vick products to retail outlets. Travel within the area to be worked will be continuous for the 12-week period of employment.

In addition to the selling work, the men will be required to place Vick advertising and point-of-sale displays.

The salary offered is $200 per month plus all expenses. These expenses include meals, hotel, rooms, car, laundry, valet and tips. A car will be furnished by the company and all expenses paid for its operation.

A bonus of $100 will be given upon successful completion of the 12-week program.

To qualify for this position the applicant must have marked ability to conceive new and better ways of solving problems, above average facility in oral and written expression and the ability to lead and direct the activities of others as demonstrated by leadership in past activities.

Good health and necessary ruggedness and stamina to perform vigorous physical work and travel are also necessary.

Further information may be obtained and interviews arranged by contacting the Placement Service in 204 Gardner Hall.

King Is Named Faculty Of School Of Dentistry

Dr. James B. King Jr. of Pittsboro has been appointed to the faculty of the University of North Carolina School of Dentistry.

Dr. King, a native of Louisburg, was appointed clinical instructor in the Department of Pedodontics. He also will continue his practice in Pittsboro.

He received his A. B. degree from UNC and his dental degree was awarded by the University of Pennsylvania.

EASTER

(Continued from Page 1)

that the adoption of a revised calendar could stabilize the date of Easter on April 8. That would be only one day removed from the true anniversary of the Resurrection.

So that all adults and school children who desire may see the tribute to Easter, the program will be given 26 times a week. Additional programs will be presented upon request by large school, civic or religious groups.

Campus To Get 'Old' Look

By JOAN BROCK

Some 1,200 high school "gladiators" and their lovely ladies will transform the campus into a Roman arena of 700 B.C. when the eighth annual Junior Classical League convention convenes on Saturday, March 7.

A highlight of the day-long conference will be a Roman fashion show featuring togas, swords, shields, and laurels. Other events will include special discussion sessions and Planetarium viewings.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in Memorial Hall, where the opening session is set for 10 a.m. Kenan Professor B. . Ullman, chairman of the UNC Classics Department and coordinator for the event, will welcome the students. Paddison Professor Robert J. Getty will address the group.

The N. C. Junior Classical League is composed of students of Latin from 30 schools throughout the state. It is a chapter of the national Junior Classical League, a daughter organization of the American Classical League, which Dr. Ullman headed for 10 years as president.

Officers of the organization for 1957-58 have been Pat Walker of Henderson, president; Scott Summers of Morganton, vice-president; David Brunson of Charlotte, secretary; and Gordon Mattocks of Jacksonville, treasurer.

State sponsor for the league is Mrs. Mae C. Satterwhite of Oxford. New state officers will be elected at the close of the conference.

Covering The University Camp

SOCK HOP TONIGHT

The Student Nurses' Association is sponsoring a sock hop tonight from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Rec Room of the Nurses' Dorm.

Admission is 25 cents per person. Refreshments will be served.

Y APPLICATIONS ASKED

Students interested in applying for YMCA executive positions for the next scholastic year may submit applications to the Y office no later than Sunday.

Interviews for executive positions will be held next week, with elections set for March 12.

MISSION CONCLUDES TODAY

The Rev. William F. Wellein of the Catholic Mission Center at Wake Forest will conclude his mission at the Chapel of St. Thomas More here today. Services are at 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

CAMPUS CHEST MEET TODAY

The Campus Chest will meet today in Roland Parker I and II at 4 p.m. to take pictures and to brief all solicitors, dorm captains, section leaders, and fraternity and sorority solicitors.

NEWMAN CLUB

Ambrose L. Cleeg will speak on "The Issues Involved in Electing a Catholic President" at a meeting of the Newman Club Sunday, March 1, at 7 p.m.

CAROLINA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Carolina Christian Fellowship will convene in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir Hall tonight at 6 p.m. for its supper meeting.

The president will address the group.

A Bible study conference will be held Saturday in Greensboro from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Transportation for local members will leave Lenoir Hall at 2 p.m.

FREE FLICK

"Camille" will be the Free Flick shown tonight in Carroll Hall at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.

DR. FILLEY IN NEW YORK

Dr. John Filley of the Department of Mental Health is in New York today and Saturday mapping plans for a spring meeting of the National Conference on Mental Health Teaching in Schools of Public Health.

'Letter-Writing' Drive Launched By Panhel

A "letter writing campaign" was suggested to members of the Panhellenic Council as a means to stress the University's financial needs to the General Assembly.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

HUSBANDS, ANYONE?

It has been alleged that coeds go to college for the sole purpose of finding husbands. This is, of course, an infamous canard, and I give fair warning that, small and spongy as I am, anybody who says such a dastardly thing when I am around had better be prepared for a sound thrashing!

Girls go to college for precisely the same reasons as men do: to broaden their horizons, to lengthen their vistas, to drink at the fount of wisdom. But if, by pure chance, while a girl is engaged in these meritorious pursuits, a likely looking husband should pop into view, why, what's wrong with that? Eh? What's wrong with that?

The question now arises, what should a girl look for in a husband? A great deal has been written on this subject. Some say character is most important, some say background, some say appearance, some say education. All are wrong.

The most important thing—bar none—in a husband is health. Though he be handsome as Apollo and rich as Croesus, what good is he if he just lies around all day accumulating bedsores?

The most important thing in a husband is health

The very first thing to do upon meeting a man is to make sure he is sound of wind and limb. Before he has a chance to sweet-talk you, slap a thermometer in his mouth, roll back his eyelids, yank out his tongue, rap his patella, palpate his thorax, ask him to straighten out a horseshoe with his teeth. If he fails these simple tests, phone for an ambulance and go on to the next prospect.

If, however, he turns out to be physically fit, proceed to the second most important requirement in a husband. I refer to a sense of humor.

A man who can't take a joke is a man to be avoided. There are several simple tests to find out whether your prospect can take a joke or not. You can, for example, slash his tires. Or burn his "Mad" comics. Or steal his switchblade. Or turn loose his pet raccoon. Or shave his head.

After each of these good-natured pranks, laugh gaily and shout "April Fool!" If he replies, "But this is February nineteenth," or something equally churlish, cross him off your list and give thanks you found out in time.

But if he laughs silverly and calls you "Little minx!" put him to the next test. Find out whether he is kindly.

The quickest way to ascertain his kindliness is, of course, to look at the cigarette he smokes. Is it mild? Is it clement? Is it humane? Does it minister tenderly to the psyche? Does it coddle the synapses? Is it a good companion? Is it genial? Is it bright and friendly and full of dulcet pleasure from cockcrow till the heart of darkness?

Is it, in short, Philip Morris?

If Philip Morris it be, then clasp the man to your bosom with hoops of steel, for you may be sure that he is kindly as a summer breeze, kindly as a mother's kiss, kindly to his very marrow.

And now, having found a man who is kindly and healthy and blessed with a sense of humor, the only thing that remains is to make sure he will always earn a handsome living. That, fortunately, is easy. Just enroll him in engineering. © 1959, Max Shulman

• • •

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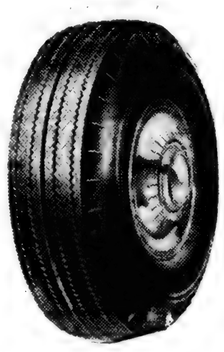

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...GET YOUR "SPRING CHECK UP" NOW!

One week ago yesterday Carolina was sitting at the top of the basketball world. The night before they had beaten arch-rival N. C. State. They were undefeated in the ACC with an 11-0 record and ranked number one in the nation by both major polls.

Now, only one week later, they have absorbed two straight lickings at the hands of teams they had easily defeated earlier in the season. They have dropped like a plummet in the national rankings. They have dropped to second place in the conference.

One week ago it looked like the Tar Heels were in the driver's seat to stay. With three conference games left, all they had to do was win one to tie and two to be home free. Now the complexion of things has changed drastically. The Tar Heels must beat Duke in order to even tie for the title.

If the Heels beat Duke, and it must be phrased as a question at this stage, a drawing would be necessitated between Carolina and State to determine the top seeding in the ACC tournament.

How can a team fall so far in just one short week? There is probably no one answer. For one thing, the Tar Heels have run into two "hot" teams who were "up" for the game. For another thing, Carolina has not been playing the kind of basketball it is capable of playing.

We still maintain that Carolina has not cracked, that the Tar Heels have just had two bad games. We feel they will come around and play as well as they have shown they can. But the time is running out for the Heels to come around. This Saturday they must produce or else

* * *

Maryland shot a phenomenal 53% from the floor while Carolina could manage but 37%. Obviously, it is almost impossible to beat a team that shoots such a percentage. Also, the Heels lost sparkplug Harvey Salz right in the midst of a rally.

At Virginia, it would almost seem that Carolina was simply beaten by a better team. The Carolinians had chances to win but didn't take advantage of them. The Cavaliers could do no wrong all night. Perhaps the sleeping Virginians have finally begun to perform up to the potential everyone predicted they had.

Should Carolina lose to Duke Saturday, it will be placed in the lower bracket, and that could be costly. It would mean that the Heels will be facing tougher foes in attempting to gain the final round of the tourney.

So, for the first time in two weeks, the Carolina fans can look for themselves Saturday and see if the Tar Heels have flopped or if they still have the great team that vaulted to the number one position in the country. We think that they will not be disappointed.

ON WEAVER'S RULING

Commissioner Weaver's ruling on the Wake-Carolina brawl had good and bad points. His calling Coach Frank McGuire down for poor bench discipline was a little out of line. Recommending that Lee Shaffer be reprimanded was even more out of line.

The ruling that no basketball game will be played between the two teams at Winston-Salem next season was a good one, but prohibiting students to attend through their student tickets will accomplish little, if anything.

Chancellor William B. Aycock deserves a pat on the back for his stand on the issue. Aycock released a statement Tuesday which said, "We are not prepared to reprimand Shaffer." The Chancellor went on to explain that he did not believe Shaffer had done anything to be reprimanded for.

He also refused to reprimand McGuire for his bench discipline. Aycock was right in both instances, and Weaver was wrong.

Weaver's presentation of the facts was not tied together as it should have been—it distorted the thing from what actually happened. He said he had determined that the fight started between Lee Shaffer and Charlie Forte. Well, that is true in a sense, but Shaffer didn't have much to say about whether a fight started or not since he didn't have a chance to start it or stop it.

ACC Swimming Finals Get Rolling Here Today

By JOHN JUSTICE

The ACC Swimming and Diving Championships get into full swing today at 1 p.m. Eight events will be run, with the finals beginning at 7 p.m.

On Thursday afternoon, Tar Heel Coach Pat Earey singled out some men likely to be outstanding. In the 100 or 200 yard fly a tight race is expected between Mast of Virginia and Carolina's Randy Dodson, with Smith of Duke pressing both boys.

In the 100 and 200 yard breast Shumacher of Duke and Phillips of Virginia are favored.

Bob Hunter of Carolina is picked by Coach Earey to win the 100 yard back going away. However, in the 200 backstroke, Mills of Maryland, who has been rapidly improving, will be tough competition for Hunter.

There are tri-favorites in the 440 yard free style race. Carolina, with Vinny Simonton and Harry Bloom, or Maryland, with Baeth, will probably take the event.

Bloom May Lower Records

Bloom is also favored in the two races which he will defimtely swim, the 220 and the 200 individual medley relay. Not only is he favored, but Earey figures that with enough competition, the Tar Heel ace stands a good chance of setting a new record for the two events. The most likely man to press Bloom is Sinclair of Maryland.

A Terrapin is also expected to win the diving crown. Kohl, who took top honors in Maryland's meet with the Heels, is heavily favored to sweep the field in the tournament also.

In the 400 medley relay Carolina almost certainly will win. Duke is given a chance to take the 400 free style relay.

ACC Race Already Decided

Unlike most conferences in the country, the ACC tournament means nothing, as far as the Conference championship is concerned. Carolina, being undefeated, has already wrapped up the title, and gains nothing except prestige from piling up points. This situation is disapproved of by Earey, who favors determining the championship by tournament meets.

In a tournament the strength (or weakness) of a squad is shown by its depth, whereas in dual meets, a team with a few good boys can win. A tournament deciding the championship would not only be fairer, according to Earey, but would also create more spectator interest, since the championship meet would really have meaning for the teams. Earey hopes to get the ball rolling for the change by sending his suggestions, discussed at the coaches meeting Thursday night, in to the ACC Commissioner's office.

meet any time today or tomorrow Tar Heel mermen, who have lost in Bowman-Gray Pool. The meet is to only one team in the last three the final home appearance for the years.

LEADS MERMEN—Sprinter Harry Bloom will lead the Carolina swimmers in their defense of the ACC tourney championship today in Bowman-Gray pool.

1500 Meters Won By Vaeth

The first event in the Atlantic Coast Conference Swimming and Diving Championships ran pretty much to form as Mike Vaeth, a husky distance man took the 1500 meters race. Vaeth covered the long (almost a mile) distance in 20 minutes, 50.5 seconds.

Swimming against Vaeth in the second of two heats, Soule of Duke had the second best time. Vinnie Simonton of Carolina captured the third position, as he swam in the slower first heat.

Vaeth captured the lead early in the race, which consists of over 65 laps, and paced the field most of the way. The battle for the runner up spot was close with Soule's time of 21:14.5 edging Simonton's 21:47.9.

On tap tomorrow is the low board diving at 1 p.m., followed by the preliminaries in seven events in the afternoon and by the finals in these same races beginning at 7:30 tonight.

MURAL BASKETBALL

Mangum 54, Parker-2 50; DKE 46, Sig Nu 43; Chi Psi-1 23, Zeta Psi-1 21; Phi Delt-2 32, DKE-1 28; Phi Delt-1 58, SAE-1 38; Winton-1 64, Ruffin-1 32 and Phi Delt 43, Beta 38.

Cobb-A 43, Lewis 15; Sig Nu-1 29, PiKA-1 26; Kap Sig 53, ATO 41 and Joyner 48, Avery 47.

BASKETBALL CLUB

The WAA Basketball Club will play host to Duke Tuesday, March 3, at 4:00 at Women's Gym. This will be the first game for the UNC team.

Tracksters To Entertain Pack Here Today In Practice Meet

By BING SOMERS

The N. C. State Wolfpack track team invades the Tin Can this afternoon for a dual practice meet with the Tar Heels beginning at 4 o'clock. Both varsity and freshman squads will compete.

Highlighting the affair will be the talented Tar Heel twosome of Dave Scurlock and Wayne Bishop. Scurlock, probably the country's finest half-miler when he wants to be, won last week's Big 4 Invitational half with a 1:51 which shook the foundations of the world's indoor mark missing it by a merger .7 of a second.

Bishop In Mile

Bishop, winner of the two mile in the same meet with a 9:11.9 (possibly the finest ever run indoors in the South), will go down to the mile today.

Five others of the UNC team deserve close attention. They are John Sylvester (440), Lyndon DeBorde (high hurdles), Ward Sims (pole vault and broad jump), Don Kemper (shot), and Cowles Liipfert (two mile). The first four won their events in the Big 4 meet and Liipfert, running his fastest mile (a fleet 4:17), came in third in a disputed finish.

Frosh To Compete

The freshmen, who amassed 81½ points in completely butchering their opposition in last week's meet, will be led by Dennis Rash, who won the quarter in 51.2; Barry Tiedemann who vaulted 13' for another first; Jim Whicker, who jumped 6' for another; Dave Peltz, who ran a 2:02 half for still another; and Wilfred Turner, who ended the massacre at around 9 that night by gobbling up both hurdle events.

Coaches Dale Ranson and Joe Hilton are expecting full participation of both varsity and freshmen teams.

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING PROGRESSES

The Intramural Wrestling Tournament in now in full swing. However, the wrestlers are reminded that they must weigh-in again for the semi-final events, and also for the final matches.

Each contestant must have been weighed in 10 min. before their scheduled match. The contestants may weigh in earlier, however, they must be made within 24 hours before the match.

The contestants should call the Intramural Office to arrange a time to weigh in. An official will be on duty once the matches have begun.

Schedules will be mailed to all Intramural managers, and the schedules for the matches will be posted on all Intramural bulletin boards in Woollen Gym.

Final matches will be one, two and two minutes periods instead of the three one minute periods that were held in the first rounds.

Zetes Handball Champs

The Zeta Psi's won a decisive victory over DKE Wednesday and were crowned undesputed champion of the handball division. Also, on Wednesday the SAE's won a table tennis game over ZBT which was in regular play.

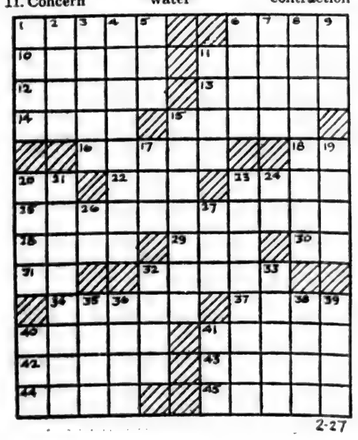
DUKE?

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. New frontier
6. Bursts open
10. Bower
11. Knoblike protuberance (anat.)
12. Ends of hammer heads
13. Wing-shaped
14. Petty quarrel
15. A gathered edging
16. Blackbird (Eur.)
18. Hawaiian bird
20. Murmured interjection
22. Sound, as a bovine
23. Part of leg
25. Disposition
28. Mine entrance
29. Man's name
30. Thus
31. Exclamation
32. Girl's name
34. Beast of burden (S.A.)
37. Tibetan priest
40. Liberace's medium
41. Tammany emblem
42. Glacial ridge
43. Moslem religion
44. Fret
45. Tool houses

DOWN
1. Weakens
2. Kind of school (colloq.)
3. Opposite the middle of ship's side
4. Scorn
5. Bitter vetch
6. Dialect in Buddhist sacred writings
7. Precious stone
8. Steals
9. Pigpen
11. Concern
15. Sunshine State
17. Spawn of fish
19. Upon
20. Beehive State
21. Medal engraver
23. Below normal size
24. Pronoun
26. Music note
27. Exist
32. Love
33. Bird of prey
35. Body of water
36. Afresh
38. Meadow (poet.)
39. Weapons
40. Footlike part
41. Poetic contraction

Yesterday's Answer



2-27

DURHAM'S FINEST RIALTO
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MARCH 4 —— Interviews
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CAROLINA ROOM
MAR 2 1959

WEATHER
Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers spreading eastward across the state.

The Daily Tar Heel

BERLIN
The situation is grave. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 104 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

TAR HEELS FACE DUKE TODAY AT 2

Tie With N. C. State In Standings At Stake

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Carolina's Tar Heels entertain Duke's young Blue Devils here this afternoon at 2 o'clock with a first place tie in the ACC at stake.

The Heels must win in order to tie N. C. State for first place honors in the league. The Tar Heels are currently 11-2 in the loop while State is 12-2. A win by Carolina today would necessitate a drawing for first place seeding in the ACC tourney.

Duke is in third place in the ACC with a 7-6 league record and a 12-10 mark overall.

Lost Last Two

The Tar Heels, after running off 11 straight victories and climbing to the number one spot in the nation, have dropped two straight contests. Maryland completely whipped them 69-51, then Virginia turned the trick 69-68.

Duke owns victories over both the Terps and the Cavaliers, but Carolina beat the Devils the first game in Durham by 89-80. In that one the Heels came from 11 points behind and on Doug Moe's sensational playing from the pivot won going away. Moe scored 32 points.

The Devils have won three straight contests, beating Navy (64-63), Wake Forest (85-78) and Virginia (71-63).

Led by Hurt, Youngkin

Duke, which won only four of its first 12 games, has a starting lineup composed completely of sophomores. Leading the Devils are guard Howard Hurt and center Carroll Youngkin. Hurt is hitting at a 15.9 pace while Youngkin is right on his heels at 15.8. Doug Kistler is the only other man in double figures with 10.1. The starting lineup is rounded out by guard John Frye (8.6) and forward Fred Kast (6.1).

In spite of two straight losses, Carolina's entire starting five is still averaging in double figures. York Larese remains high with 16.2, followed by Lee Shaffer (13.2), Doug Moe (12.7), Harvey Salz (11.8) and Dick Kepley (10.3).

The Blue Devils would like nothing better than to avenge their previous loss and at the same time accomplish a similary thing that they did last year. Last season the two teams went down to the wire with identical 10-3 records. Duke beat Carolina in the last game of the regular season to take first place and drop the Tar Heels into a second place tie with State.

DONALD W. KNOEPFLER AND JACK MAYO
. . . behind UNC's new AM frequency

645 KC

Limited AM Transmission Begun By WUNC Radio

By CARL CAPPS

Residents of Joyner, Conner, Alexander and Winston dormitories can now receive WUNC Radio programs at 645 Kilocycles on their AM radios through a carrier current transmission sytaem.

WUNC Radio has now added an AM frequency to its broadcasting services. The initial broadcast of this new addition to its broadcast service will be this afternoon at 1:25.

On the initial broadcast the radio voice of the University will present a play-by-play account of the Duke Carolina basketball game. Dave Wegerek will be the play-by-play announcer, with John Moore providing color.

This will be a simulcast broadcast on WUNC-FM at 91.5 on the FM dial, and on the carrier current AM frequency, 645 Kilocycles.

All programs which are now being broadcast on the FM frequency will be available to the carrier current audience.

Carrier current radio transmission, as the name implies, is the process through which the program signal is carried to the individual receiver along with the AC power.

It is not a radio transmission, but a transmission along telephone lines.

This transmission is presently on an experimental basis and will be received in only the four dorms. WUNC Station Manager Jack Mayo said he hopes the operation will be expanded to other dormitories in the near future. Mayo holds the highet student position on the staff of the student-operated station.

Programs will be carried from radio studios in Swain Hall to Joyner dormitory on telephone lines. At that point the signal will be added to the electric power.

Residents of all four dormitories can be thus assured of good, clear reception, Mayo said should anyone experience reception difficulties, they can correct them, in most cases, by reversing the plug in their well sockets. Portable battery-operated radios will also receive the station if they are in one of the four designated dorms.

The programming of the station on both frequencies will be the same, Mayo said. As of March 1 the programming will be: from 6-7 p.m., dinner music consisting largly of the familiar classical composers: from 7-8 p.m., drama, discussions, and news features; from 8-10:15 p.m., favorite classical works by the world's best known artists; at 10:15 p.m. each day, a 15 minute summary of local, University and state news. The newcast is followed by "Soliloquy," a program of lighter music and show tunes as played by the more prominent orchestras of the day, such as Mantovani, Melachrino, Jackie Gleason, Paul Weston and Andre Kostelantez.

Program Director Ted Harrison considers that "the programs this year have reached a new high."

Faculty supervision for the radio voice of the University is furnished by Assist. Prof. Donald W. Knoepfler.

WUNC (FM) was started as an experiment. A 1955 publication of the station described the station: "WUNC began broadcasting in the fall of 1952 as an experiment. Many universities and colleges have 'campus stations' with student staffs and programs designed for campus audiences. Others have stations with professional staffs which broadcast mainly to the public. WUNC attempts to provide a broadcast service which represents the University to the people of North Carolina and to do it with a student staff."

It has been a policy of the station to attempt to provide a broadcasting service that is not generally available and does not pattern its programs after the schedule of most existing stations.

The addition of a carrier current frequency now makes this unique programmings service available to an even larger audience.

The entire staff of WUNC is made up of students. Staff positions range from announcing, engineering, news writing and reporting to promotion-publicity, programming, and management.

With the exception of government-licensed transmitter operators none of the students receives any pay.

Noted Pianist To Perform Monday

Pianist Louis Kentner will present a concert here Monday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. His performance concludes this season's Chapel Hill Concert Series.

Carolina students may attend the Kentner concert free upon admission of Identification Cards. Co-sponsor of the concert is the UNC Student Entertainment Series.

Kentner will perform these selections during his concert Monday: Fantasia in C Minor by Mozart, Sonata in E Major by Beethoven, G Minor and A-flat Major ballades by Chopin, Arabesque, Opus 18 and Toccata, Opus 7, by Schumann;

Petrarch Sonnet, No. 47, La Cloche Sonna, Valsettd, Chent de Berceau, Forest Murmers and Dance of the Gnomes by Liszt, and Islamey by Balshirew.

Kentner was a well known pianist in Europe for many years before he first made his appearance in the United State in 1956. Since 1956 he has toured many states and Canada.

Concluding the Chapel Hill Concert Series, Kentner will follow performances by baritone Leonard Warren, violinist Berl Senofsky and the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

The next major concert this season will be pianist Roger Williams, who is being brought here by the Student Entertainment Committee.

Legislature May End Permanent Jurors

Permanent jurors for Honor Code violation trials may be abolished in the near future.

A bill introduced in the Student Legislature by Bill Porter (SP) would delete all mention of permanent jurors from the bill passed last year setting up the jury system. The bill will be voted on at next week's meeting.

In the past, two of the four permanent jurors have been designated to sit with seven temporary jurors in consideration of each Honor Council case. This provision was to guarantee that someone familiar with the judicial system and the law would serve on each jury.

At the time the system was established, it was hoped that the permanent juror feature could be dispensed with after the student body gained experience in serving on juries.

Norman B. Smith (SP) and Bob Pierce (SP) introduced a resolution declaring support for the UNC budget requests to the General Asembly.

Another bill introduced by Norman B. Smith would establish a committee to study the pay, employment and working time of several classes of University employees.

Jim Scott (SP) introduced a bill to establish a committee to administer the television repair fund.

An article in yesterday's Raleigh "News and Observer" assured statewide publicity for the resolution passed Thursday night by the Student Legislature commending Coach Frank McGuire and the basketball team for their restraint at the Wake Forest game.

The resolution followed a ruling of "strict probation" for both the Wake Forest and UNC basketball teams and coaches by ACC Commissioner James H. Weaver. On Thursday UNC Chancellor William B. Aycock made public his own disagreement with Weaver's reprimand.

Dave Jones (SP) and Ira Hardy (UP) co-authored the resolution, which included recognition that Coach McGuire's actions at the game were in the interest of "curbing violence, rather than promoting it."

'Challenge' Speech Postponed Till Wed.

The speech by Fayetteville attorney J. O. Tally Jr. has been postponed until Wednesday, March 18, at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

Tally was originally scheduled to speak on the Y-sponsored "Challenge of 1959" series Monday night.

Party Plans Party Mar. 9 For Support

The Democrats and Republicans aren't the only ones who can hold $100-a-plate dinners to drum up party support.

It won't cost University Party members $100, but the UP is planning a cocktail party and dinner for Monday, March 9, at the Carolina Inn Ballroom.

Special party members will begin selling tickets Tuesday, Party Chairman John Minter said Friday.

A guest speaker will be present for the dinner.

The UP isn't trying to raise money necessarily, Minter said, but is sponsoring the party and dinner to advance the UP's cause and get more active support.

G. M. SLATE

No activities are scheduled to be held in Graham Memorial today.

INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Judee Gail Doherty, Edna Lockwood Holoman, James Ronald Shumate, James Herman Baker, Larry Wilson Thomas, Samuel Macon Carrington, Fred Alphin, John Wayne Partin, Dorothy Joy Howell and Ronald Clay Harris.

UNC Budget Needs Defined, Explained In Library Meeting

Four University administrative leaders urged full faculty support for the original University budget request at four meetings held yesterday for the purpose of explaining the budget and ways of mobolizing the faculty.

The meeting, held in the Library Assembly Room, discussed four phases of the budget—non-personnel, library, personnel salary and health affairs — and how the professors could help to get an increase in the appropriations for the coming year.

The professors were asked to talk with citizen groups and alumni. The purpose of these talks will be to try to show the citizens where and how budget money is spent. Although a total sum may seem large enough for for its intended purpose, broken down the sum may fall quite short, stated Dean of the Faculty James L. Godfrey.

Godfrey cited the example of the appropriation for the non-personnel group. (This group includes supplies, printing, general expenses and equipment.) $855,000 is available for this group. Of this amount, $395,000 is spent for food for Lenoir Hall. Similarily, food for Spencer Hall comes from this sum. The result is that only one fourth of the total appropriation is actually spent for academic supplies.

In another phase of the budget, that of personnel salaries, only a 2.1 per cent increase has been granted. "If the University is to teach more students without lowering the quality of instruction, it must have additional faculty in the next biennium," J. Carlyle Sitterson, dean of the college of Arts and Sciences stated in a prepared speech.

Dean Sitterson pointed out that Carolina, in comparison with a survey of salaries at 23 state universities made in 1958, fell below in professor, associate professor, assistant professor and instructor sal-

(See NEEDS, Page 3)

Campus Chest Aids Retarded Children

A cerebral palsy victim builds strength in his left arm, and children of low intelligence quotients learn how to live in society with self confidence — all in the Orange County Class for Mentally Retarded Children.

The importance of what is being accomplished in the special class for mentally retarded children influenced members of the UNC Campus Chest Board to include this class in its budget.

If the 1959 Campus Chest goal of $3,000 is reached, 20 per cent (or $600) will be turned over to the class. The drive to raise the necessary $3,000 will be held on campus beginning Monday for a week.

In addition to the mentally retarded children, the Campus Chest will aid the World University Service and the Goettingen Scholarship Exchange Program. Each of these latter two will receive $1,200 from the Campus Chest.

In electing the mentally retarded children's class as one of its agencies, the Campus Chest Board noted the need of the children for special equipment. This need was reported by Board members who visited the school.

John Whitaker, a board member who observed the class, said Friday that the $600 from the Campus Chest could fill equipment needs of the children for several years. These needs are not being fulfilled now because federal grants and state aid are ued to subsidize the teacher's salary.

As it is, Whitaker reported that Mrs. Thelma Brummett (the teacher for the class) often uses her own money to purchase equipment needs for the children.

Some of these needs as pointed out to Board members by Mrs. Brummett include: special typewriters, a small practice stove for the girls, tools for the boys, special books with high interest but low word difficulty and a record player and records.

RETARDED

Because the purpose of the mentally retarded children's class is to make these students valuable members of society, Mrs. Brummett told Board members that special equipment is necessary to meet the special needs of each child.

Even with 13 students in the class, a great deal of individual attention must be given to the children who range in age from 9 to 16 and from 50 to 70 in intelligence. One student may be of third grade ability in arithmetic and of first grade ability in reading. The other students vary in their abilities and special needs also.

With the assistance of three Hillsboro High School students, Mrs

(See CHEST, Page 3)

HUNGRY PHOTOGRAPHER TELLS IT

It Takes Guts To Beat This Guy

By PETER NESS

Thursday night at La Pizza was the scene of the pizza eatin' championship of Orange County. Chuck Gerke, owner of La Pizza in Carrboro, decided that it was time to find out how many pizzas a pizza eater could eat, so he offered a prize of $10 to the man who could eat the most. What follows is a true blow by blow narrative of the hijinks that occurred during the course of the evening.

I entered La Pizza at 7:15, camera in hand, and glanced around the room. At one table sat Lester Fisher—looking hungry enough to eat the silverware. (He and several other contestants had fasted all day in anticipation of the event of the evening.) Fifteen minutes later the first pizzas were on the tables, with the starving contestants busily devouring them.

At 8:30 the champ-to-be walked in, sat down and immediately ordered two pizzas and another two in reserve. This brave young man was Benjamin Gallagher, a freshman football player. Spectators looked on with awe as he polished off his first two and started in on the third. The other contestants watched with dismay as their hour and four pizza lead rapidly disappeared.

In one corner Lester Fisher sat staring at a slice—in another corner Charlie Webb was chewing a bite with no apparent pleasure. Fisher, with the look of a full man upon his face, finally gave up.

The 10:30 finish line finally arrived with Gallagher and Webb deadlocked for first place at five pies each. The manager decided that a run-off was needed, so another pizza was placed before each contestant. Webb just sat there staring at his, looked at Gallagher eating away, decided he had reached his limit and threw in the napkin.

The final score was Ben Gallagher, first place; Charlie Webb, second place; and Lester Fisher, third. For eating his way to second place, Webb got $5. And the special award for the third place winner was—a pizza dinner for two.

BEN GALLAGHER
. . . self-explanatory

Photo by Peter Ness

Berlin

For the second time in a year the United States finds itself working with a deck of cards with the full knowledge that all the aces are being held by the Soviet Union.

The situation is Berlin, and the time is now. The possibility of grave trouble—even war—is imminent.

The Western World is faced with a situation whereby Russia can offer German unification and the West cannot, and at present the Russians are playing the trump card to the hilt..

The lakest development is the fairly strong rebuff given by the Russian government to British Prime Minister MacMillan, the result of which is to throw such papers as The Charlotte Observer in such a state of fear that an eight column banner appears pointing out the increasing possibility of war.

The Observer is only partially right, for at the present Russia has very little to profit from an all-out war, while it may have a great deal to profit from a limited war.

At the present time Russia is trying to build up and consolidate its power and acreage in the face of a double threat. The overt threat is the threat of the West to its designs for world domination. The second threat which is no less real is the threat of the ascendant China whose potential power is already being brought to bear on the Soviet policymakers.

With this in mind, despite MacMillan's rebuff, the United States and other western powers have not lost the chance for negotiations. The negotiations must come and must come quickly if there is not to be an open war of if Berlin is not to be handed over to the Russians.

The fault lies back in World War II with the decision to let the Russians go ahead into Germany while the rest of the allies fought a holding action, but whatever the fault, the fruits are being placed unpleasantly before the West now.

It is a bitter fruit to eat if it means surrender of Berlin, and with it another promise unkept. It is a sour one, if the product is limited combat. Thus, at present, there is a real need for a negotiated reapproachment, before either Russia or the West commits themselves too far, and the people of the world are left to be buried by the reward.

Reporters

There hasn't been much of a howl put up lately about reporters being refused by the United States State Department to go to Communist China, but there ought to be..

At present, reports are coming from China telling of the most important social and political developments in many years. These developments include the most revolutionary design in communal living and economic centralization.

China at the present time is going through a period of great change, a change, though forced, which will probably make the country one of the leading industrial powers and perhaps eliminate much of the poverty that has beset the country.

Through this fragmented society divided in communes of approximately 10,000, the Chinese will be virtually impregnable.

Yet, Americans are not able to know even the success of the Chinese endeavors, because American reporters are not allowed to go to that country.

The freedom of all Americans to travel is a right that should have been in the Bill of Rights, and although absent, it remains one of the most fundamental of all unwritten rights in a democratic society. It would seem that the American government is afraid of letting the people of the United States know the truth. However, only an informed public can govern iself wisely. It is up to the government of the United States to open its restrictive doors and let the press of the United States out. The U. S. has no corner on truth

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year

The Daily Tar Heel is printed by the News Inc., Carrboro, N. C.

Editor ..... CURTIS GANS

Managing Editor ..... CHUNK FLINNER
STAN FISHER

News Editor ..... ANNE FRYE

Sports Editor ..... RUSTY HAMMOND

Epistolary Vitriol By Many Readers

Editor:

The current battle of the budget sounds like the "Old Refrain" as far as the Univerity of North Carolina is concerned, and it doesn't make good listening.

When two acts of the General Assembly of 1789 brought into being the University of North Carolina the only provisions made for buildings or maintenance was through escheats and through debts due the State for maintenance until after the University reopened in 1775 following the Civil War. This was $7.500 interet on a Land Grant Fund which Governor Swain obtained from the Federal Government in 1867.

In 1905, one hundred and ten years after the opening of the University, the State appropriated $45.000 for a Chemistry Laboratory, the first appropriation the State had ever made for the erection of a building at the University, except for a loan of $10.000 in 1791 to finish Old East, later converted into a gift. This was in President Venable's administraton.

Since the founding of the University every President has had to work himself to death, begging and fighting for insufficient funds to enable the University to meet the increasing demands made upon it by the times.

But poor as it was, for two decades before 1925, the University had its own budget, (up to that time it seems to have had no money to budget), and the administratin and the Trustees had some discression in deciding that most advantagious way of spending the money. For example, if the University had a discritionary fund it could often retain a top ranking faculty man in a number of ways- by raising his salary, by giving him better equipment to work with, building up a great library, increasing fringe benefits such as retirement pay, tuition grants to his children to attend the University. (Yale gives $1.400 tuition grants to children of the faculty).

After the Advisory Budget Commission took upon itself much of the policy making of the University. It forced the University to increase its income by raising tuition, fees, and room rent to students, and by raising the rates of utilities and services to a high level. (I remember when it cost ten cents to call Chapel Hill from Durham. It now costs fifty cents). Money collected this way was included by the commission as part of the appropriation for operating income, and "unless the University carries out the authorization the Commission can withhold funds from purposes to which the income would apply.

This "line" budget has inevitably resulted in ham-stringing the agencies at the University in spending the money. Moreover, any money that was saved must be returned to the State, and if there was a surplus at the end of the biennium it was not returned to the University.

What incentive, may one ask, is there to work to make and save money if you have got to give the savings to somebody else?

The question has been asked why an all out fight wasn't waged to limit the bill in 1925? There were several reasons among which were Governor McLean's economy-minded administration, "make it do, do without," opposition to taxes, etc, but the main reason was that the University was in the thick of the fight over the "Pool Bill," commonly known as the monkey bill, to outlaw the teaching of evolution in State institutions. Since this bill would have struck at the heart of the University, freedom to search for and to teach the truth, all other fights had to be subordinated to this issue. The division was so close in the Educational Committee of the House of Representatives that a tie of 11 to 11 was broken by the chairman voting against the bill.

Recently, the contest between the Board of Higher Education and the Trustees has been resolved. It is time to lay the ax to the Advisory Budget Commission and the Budget committee, the later doles out the money between biennium meetings.

The University exists today because the alumni have always been willing to go down the line for the University when it was necesary to protect its vital interests. The time has come to rally around it again.

OTELIA C. CONNER

"Rest Easy, Sire – There Are No Signs Of A Mass Uprising"

Editor:

Sidney Dakar's verbal onslaught against Davis Young, Tar Heel editor candidate, raises several interesting questions, not least of which is how it managed to be printed in defiance of the present editor's elaborate set of regulations governing election news coverage.

I was especially struck by Dakar's violent opposition to Young's proposal to restore certain comic strip — Peanuts, Pogo, et al — to the editorial page. Dakar takes the standard "intellectual" position that the real question is whether these strips should go on any page. And with the typical arrogance of the alienated intellectual he writes that "these people" who are attracted by Young's promise will not be "even remotely concerned with budgets and fiscal policies." The implication is clear: budgets and fiscal policie are beyond the comprehension of us ordinary slobs who happen to like certain comic strips. We should leave these high level matters to our betters — to Sidney Dakar and the other members (all five of them) of the intellectual elite.

In taking this position I suspect that Mr. Dakar has walked into a carefully laid trap. The underlying theme of Young's campaign to date has been his attempt to redefine the role and the image of the campus intellectual and by so doing to recast the shape of campus politics. With great gusto, and some skill, Young has been chipping away at the stereotype of the campus intellectual. His grounds would seem to be that this old style of intellectual leadership has made campus affairs the exclusive (and therefore meaningless) property of an elite handful of student "leaders."

Young's theme, if I have caught it correctly, is certainly arguable. But it is no argument to accuse him, as Dakar does, of appealing to "those who think sex is dirty, the DAR, the women's temperance unions and the like." This is smear, not reasoned argument.

So, Young goes his merry way slowly and patiently enunciating the "platitudes" which have roused Dakar (and others) to fury. He intends to run a newspaper, not a political poop sheet. He has indicated that his standards of "good taste" are different from those of the present editor. (Surely this is no crime, or is it?) Young thinks that such despicable categories of humanity as fraternity men, athletes, coeds, and residents of the lower quad are fully capable of active, adult participation in campus life. He has actually stated that the Chancellor is "at least as smart as the editor of The Tar Heel." And Young even admits to a genuine liking and enthusiasm for intercollegiate athletics.

What heresy!

I strongly suggest that all campus intellectuals (all five of them) meet at once to expel Young from The Club. This short of dangerous subversion cannot be tolerated. Where would UNC be without a crusade a day to keep reality away?

These "platitudes" reflect a whole new orientation to the problem of student leadership. The day of the rootless intellectual — sneering contemptously at (ugh) comic strips, (ugh) athletics, (ugh) fraternities, and (ugh) the Chancellor — is drawing to a close. We have learned on the national level that leadership which is irrevocably separated from those who are led is no leadership at all.

Young is making a real effort to come to grips with this problem. The measure of his success is that he has touched some painfully sensitive nerves.

A. J. SLAVIN

Editor:

Last spring we campaigned for you because we felt that you presented the most outstanding qualities necessary for editorship. We still feel that you possess latent journalistics talent. We appreciate your attempts at enlightening the student population in the intellectual spheres which you inhabit and your constant efforts to improve your paper. We respect your endeavors to create and perpetuate a critical and analytical attitude toward all facets of university life and a constant striving to satisfy Chapel Hill advertizers and, thereby, make your publication self-sufficient.

We do not appreciate, however, your ommission of the crossword puzzle and comics so regularly. May we remind you, Mr. Gans, that the DTH is a student publication, paid for and staffed by the same, and should therefore satisfy the needs and wants of its financiers. We do not feel that the advertizing of vegetables, articles of intimate apparel, etc., are of interest to the majority of students in contrast to the comics and crossword puzzle which are of universal appeal. No one enjoys reading a consumer's guide over morning coffee at Lenoir. We do not feel that long-range goals should be sacrificed to present, transient whims; but would it not be easier to strive for these long-term goals with a little momentary pleasure from Peanuts? As we sit here bemoaning the loss of Peanuts and the crossword puzzle, we beg you not to tell us where to buy Kleenex—we can read that in your paper. If you would include the comics and the crossword puzzle, you paper would be topdrawer; as it is now your publication is strictly on the bottom shelf.

We wish you a successful career in advertizing, an area in which you have shown remarkable talent (But isn't your field journalism?).

BARBIE LEWIS
MARCIA WELLS

Editor:

"The editor hopes that 100% of the Student Body will come to a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 p.m. to hear Chancellor Aycock . . ." (DTH Tuesday Feb. 24, page 2, col. 1, The Meeting)

"There were no more than twenty students at the Carroll Hall meeting yesterday which is a sad tribute to the interest displayed . . ." (DTH Wednesday Feb. 25, page 2,co l. 1, At The Meeting)

Today is the tomorrow which we waited on yesterday. Tomorrow is yesterday's today? No. Yesterday was tomorrow's was yesterday? Or is it that tomorrow's yesterday was the day before yesterday's today?

AL RANKIN

Neither Black Nor White... Mostly Shades Of Gray

Norman B. Smith

Early one summer morning I walked through Grant Park in Chicago. The grass, probably some tenacious hybrid developed for just such a purpose, has managed to cling to the ground despite the trampings of the multitudes who cross over it, the constant probing at its roots by park attendants armed with spears who pick from it tons on paper, and the dirty Chicago soot that settles on it, clogging its pores and turning it to a morbidly dark green.

The trees there are scarred with the initials of sailors and their liberty weekend lovers and with demonstrations of civic pride that people from Hoboken and Kansas City insist on leaving in public places. Their smaller branches are stripped away by the smudgy-faced urchins who play in the park.

It seemed almost hypocritical to me, this pretense of nature that could be kept there only by constant replanting, repairs, and guarding, that even without the dangers of urchins, initial carvers, and soot couldn't be the same as the harem-scarem, virile, tangled profusion you find in a woodland or prairie that has grown up of its own accord, for everything in Grant Park was set out in rows and squares and circles, and sides and corners balanced.

Maybe it would be better to send bulldozers into the park and then extend the skyscrapers out to the lake shore. This at least would be a frank admission that things were being changed. No crude facsmile of nature is here attempted when original materials are gouged from the ground, smelted or melted, molded, pressed or shaped, then hammered, weilded, glued, bound into a form and shape that clearly, unapologetically expresses a departure from nature.

But if that were done, there would be no place for them to go. The ones who in the early morning can be seen lying limp newspaper-covered out in the park. I don't know much about them, except that they have nowhere else to go, and that they get up when they feel the sun on their faces because they know it is almost time for the park attendants to come on duty and make them leave. I don't know where they go when the weather turns cold, although I have seen people who look like they do (You can speak of their looks collectively because there is no individuality of expression in those bleak, evasive eyes or on those chapped, down-turned lips set in the uneven stubble covering unwashed skin and beneath tangled, much too long hair.) standing by the side of the highway in dejected resignation holding out a listless hand with thumb extended: they appear to move in a general northerly direction in the spring and the retrace their routes in the fall.

They get up and go out on the streets.

"I caught some fish and have to buy some lard to fry them in," said one. "It will only cost 15c. I haven't eaten in a long time. Please, mister."

"I know mister, you can smell it on my breath. I quit trying to give it up long ago. I have to have it now. There's nothing else left for me to do. Please, mister."

"You see? I lost my arm in the war, and I haven't had a job since . . . The Veteran's agencies? No, they won't help me. You have to know the right people to get anything from them. Please, mister."

"All I want is a cup of coffee. Then I'll fell good enough to go out and look for work. Please, mister."

Thus they ply their trade all day long in Chicago. They exist like the grass on which and the trees under which they sleep—as misfits in Chicago. They survive in uncertainties, under threat of arrest for vagrancy, through curses and blows, despite meals missed and illnesses unattended.

They fit as unnaturally into the unnaturalness of society as does their unnatural park fit unnaturally into the unnaturalness of Chicago. They are men who have grown away from man. Somewhere, somehow they have made the wrong decision, taken the wrong advice, waited too long or not long enough for something. They have failed to follow the simple mathematical order that has been prescribed for success, the habits and rituals that have been systematized into a pablum to nurture approval.

I had finished crossing Grant Park and now had come to the lake. I looked out at the morning sun casting its path on the water and tried to mentally arrive at the bizarre circumstances that might combine to draw me away from the accepted and approved and make me become one of them. Try as I would, I couldn't imagine it. But the sun has risen many times over Lake Michigan. Perhaps one of them in his younger days stood there and thought this, too.

Visiting Report

PART III

Another problem of great concern to the student body is that of self-liquidating of dormitory costs through room rents. Until comparatively recent years most dormitories were financed by state appropriation. Self-financing became necessary due to our rapid expansion since World War II. The plan is not a local one but is used in some form throughout most of the country.

The mechanics of the plan are simple. As security for the funds provided by FHA for the construction of a dormitory its room rents are pledged for a period of 40 years to the end of complete liquidation of the debt. Problems brough about by this plan are many. For the rising cost of building has caused men's dormitory rents to sky-rocket from an annual $67.50 in 1947 to $170.000 in 1958! Not only must rents advance in the newly built dormitory but in all others. Differentials in rent would, of course, cause vacancies in those higher priced ones. This almost tripling of housing cost is entirely out of line with rises in other education costs and with nationwide consumer costs as a whole. The result of this policy is contrary to North Carolina's tradition of furnishing low-cost, subsidized education to its youth. And is even now a barrier to many who might otherwise afford higher education.

To alleviate this inequitable situation at the University and other state-maintained colleges, the Board of Higher Education has proposed that the self-liquidating plan be retained on a percentile basis, allowing state appropriations to pay half and dormitory rentals to pay half the construction cost. We strongly concur in this plan as a method of keeping rent increases from continuing their unabated upward spiral.

Despite the handicaps listed in this section of our Report, student morale remains remarkably high. For this a special note of praise is due Dean of Student Affairs Fred H. Weaver for his dedication and zeal in championing student causes. Students themselves show a keen and selfless interest here, because most improvements will inure to incoming student generations rather than to those now in residence. The motivation of their concern is one of love for the University. The people of North Carolina can well feel proud of this student body.

It is submitted that the question of student welfare, with all of its many ramifications, merits the very earnest consideration of the Board of Trustees.

III. THE LIBRARY

Carlyle once said: "The true university of these days is a Collection of Books." We would agree that the Library is an important indeed an indispensable part of the University at Chapel Hill.

Among the principal research libraries of the country, including the principal state universities, the latest statistical report on 41 such libraries places us 23rd in size, and 27th in amount spent annually on books. Among southern universities, according to a report covering 1957-58, the University holds the following position:

	By Size	By Expenditures
Duke	1.343.768 (1)	$250.105 (3)
Texas	1.248.265 (2)	$362.763 (1)
UNC at Chapel Hill	**935,014 (3)**	**$220,283 (4)**
Virginia	895.632 (4)	$170.369 (8)
Florida	178.731 (5)	$316.590 (2)
Kentucky	783.451 (6)	$195.109 (6)
Vanderbilt-Peabody (combined)	733.568 (7)	$118.834 (10)
Oklahoma	673.397 (8)	$173.342 (7)
L. S. U.	600.622 (9)	$201.777 (5)
Alabama	589.188 (10)	$147.648 (9)

Thus, it may be seen that while we are third in size in the South, we are fourth in annual expenditure of books. It is apparent, moveover, that institutions are becoming increasingly competitive in library resources. A continuation of this trend, unless we are prompted to action, will necessarily mean a steady worsening of our relative position with that of sister institutions.

We believe that the people of North Carolina would want our Library to maintain its favorable position in the South, and we therefore recommend substantial increases in the amounts appropriated for books.

The rapid growth of the University in the past few years and its anticipated growth in the decade ahead present acute problems of space and utilization of library resources. The first and most pressing requirement in our operations is to separate the early undergraduate students from the upper level and graduate level students. We should have, at the earliest possible date, a separate Undergraduate Library, adjacent to the existing Wilson Library. Such a structure, within the general limits of approximately 60.000 square feet and at an estimated cost of a million dollars, would provide seats for 1,000 users and a book collection of some fifty thousand titles. It would include a small auditorium, browsing room, reserve books service and study rooms, general periodicals, and basic reference books. This building would be designed solely for public service; all bibliographic and technical services would be provided from the general library.

The next and equally critical need is for the proper accommodation of the various Special Collections for which this Library has become justly renowned. To meet properly this responsibility, the University will need a separate Special Collections building, particularly designed for the maintenance and service of especially valuable and rare materials. Such a building would have to be of the approximate size and cost of the proposed Undergraduate Library. Its use would be confined primarily to scholars and serious researchers in rare books, manuscripts, and North Carolina history, and would house such of these materials we now have and may later acquire.

The remaining demands upon the Library probably represent the largest numbers of users, and certainly the largest units of materials. These would be served within the confines of the present Library. Among the various elements which would be redesigned in Wilson would be two upperclass and graduate reading areas, more space for growth in technical processing, and suitable quarters for the Library School. It is estimated that $250.000 will be needed to complete the renovation and relocation of the planned areas of the Wilson Library.

Delta Sigma Pi Hears Dean Discuss Education

"Future students will find it harder to enter, harder to remain enrolled an harder to graduate from many institutions of higher learning," predicted Maurice Lee, dean of the School of Business Administration at the monthly professional banquet of Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity Wednesday night.

Lee was critical of present progressive education techniques, which he termed "soft pedagogy."

"This approach," he said, "has emphasized the adjustment and well-roundedness of the modern student. Its goals have been the amusement, amazement and adjustment of students, rather than the stimulation of mental capacities."

Commenting on current emphases at higher educational levels, Lee said, "The great issues of the day require insight and our educational curricula must become more analytical and less descriptive. We must build up our intellectual proficiency just as we build up our physical proficiency—by constant use of those capabilities we possess."

The dean noted that rapid change is characteristic of the modern age. The problems we face are complex fast-changing problems, and they will become increasingly so," he said.

"This will require quick, accurate decisions and analytical training will be invaluable. A wealth of information of a solely descriptive nature will not be sufficient to find solutions to our demanding problems," he added.

"The University's chief function is to train the mental capacities of its students," he observed. "It is therefore imperative that every educational dollar be spent for the right purpose, since the University is a scarce resource and must not lie unused."

However, he indicated that "the first need is for adjustment in faculty salaries."

Dean Lee commended several recent activities of the fraternity including service as monitors for study rooms during final examinations and a professional tour through the Westinghouse Meter Plant in Raleigh.

Toastmaster for the dinner meeting was Jim High. Dean Lee was introduced by Henry Heitman, Professional Activities Committee chairman.

Work Begun For May 5 Senior Day

Jeff Hare, president of the senior class, said recently the committees for the class have been named and work has got underway for Senior Day on May 5. All members of the committees have been contacted and organizational meetings have been held.

The Social Committee, under the direction of Sara Arnold, has begun plans for Senior Day on May 5. On this day, the seniors will be excused from classes, a senior class meeting will be held in Memorial Hall and there will be a party for Seniors. "Free Flicks" for seniors might also be held the night before. Any senior who has any ideas for this Senior Day has been requested to contact Miss Arnold at the ADPi house.

The Gift Committee has begun consideration about possible gifts for the class of '59 to leave the University. Seniors with any ideas along this line have been requested to contact Bucky Shuford, committee chairman, at the DKE house.

"Everything looks optimistic and I don't think the seniors will be disappointed in the senior activities, highlighted by Senior Day," Hare said. "I hope every senior will take this to heart and feel free to contact either the chairmen of the various committees or me.""

The organization of the senior class is the least known on campus and one of the most important, Hare also pointed out.

Know how to call your fire department

Don't give fire a place to start!

Covering The University Campus

SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH

A student-faculty seminar will be conducted by the School of Public Health Monday in the Library Assembly Room at 2:30 p.m.

The seminar will be in the form of a panel discussion on public health problems in eastern countries. Students from Libia, Indonesia, Taiwan, India, Thailand and Egypt will participate.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will conduct a seminar Sunday morning at 9:30 on "What Makes Jesus More Than Human."

At 5:45 p.m. the regular supper and worship service will take place with David Brooks leading the worship.

Wesley Foundation meets in the basement of the University Methodist Church.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSN.

The Lutheran Student Association supper meeting will be held Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. The topic of the program will be "Protestantism Today — Church or Social Club?"

The guest speaker will be Claude Shoots, executive secretary of the YMCA.

NEWMAN CLUB

"The Issues Involved in Electing a Catholic President" will be the subject of a talk by Ambrose L. Clegg, naval science instructor, at the Newman Club, Sunday night at 7 o'clock.

CAROLINA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Carolina Christian Fellowship will hold a Bible study conference today in Greensboro. Transportation will leave for Greensboro from Lenoir Hall at 2 p.m.

The conference with fellowship groups from the surrounding area will last from 3 to 8 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT ACTIVITIES

The following activities are scheduled for the Angel Flight of the Air Force ROTC: 2:40-3:10 p.m., tea in Faculty Lounge in Carroll Hall; 3:10 p.m., committee meeting for new Angels; 7 p.m., banquet in Carolina Inn.

BAPTIST SUPPER FORUM

Dr. William H. Brownlee of Duke University will speak at the 6 p.m. supper forum at the University Baptist Church Sunday night. Dr. Brownlee's subject will be "The Theological Significance of the Dead Sea Scrolls" in the second of a series on the subject.

FREE FLICK

"Laughter through Tears" is the Free Flick to be shown tonight in Carroll Hall at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Y DEADLINE SUNDAY

Sunday is the last day that students may submit applications for YMCA executive positions for the next scholastic year. Entries should be submitted to the Y office.

Interviews for open positions will be conducted next week, with elections following on March 12.

BAPTIST SERVICES

Rev. John T. Wayland will speak on "Enriching Compulsions" at the 11 a.m. worship service of the Olin T. Binkley Memorial Baptist Church in Gerrard Hall.

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages. Young children will be cared for during the two services at the YMCA Building.

Needs

(Continued from Page 1)

aries. The competitive position was worst at the upper ranks. (That of professor and associate professor.)

"And what is happening to our present staff" as a result of this low pay, continued Sitterson, are leaving the campus for higher paying jobs, some are staying only after being promised a pay increase. "If we do not get substantial sums for faculty salary increases, the greatness of this University could be destroyed in the matter of a few years. Should that happen, no one knows whether we could ever regain our present stature. We cannot let that happen," concluded Sitterson.

In connection with library appropriations, Librarian Jerrold Orne, seemed to feel that the library has been "fairly treated."

In comparison with Duke University, Carolina has less book stock, but spends more money. The reason for this, Orne pointed out, could be attributed to a ten year period (from about 1930-0) when the library had a very low budget. Books which could have been bought cheaper in this ten year period are having to be bought now. In addition, new advancements are being made in science in which new books must be had.

Orne also pointed out that much of the appropriation is already spent before books can be bought. Library personnel, subscriptions to journals, the binding of magazines and journals and around eight to nine thousand dollars for catalogue cards alone takes much of this sum.

Chest

(Continued from Page 1)

Brummett is able to teach the children physical dexterity and influence them to take part in group activities. Group activities help the children gain self confidence in accepting their role in, not apart from society, Mrs. Brummett told Campus Chest Board members.

Children who attend the regular 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. class include slow learners and those whose brains have been damaged, she said.

This special Orange County class is in its first year of operation for mentally retarded children.

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J. S. Bach, songwriter, says: "Wildroot makes your hair look cool, man!"

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Heels Dominate ACC Swim; Bloom Sets New 200 Mark

By JOHN JUSTICE

Last night the Carolina swimming team dominated the Atlantic Coast Conference Swimming and Diving Championships by capturing five out of eight first places. Duke got two first, and Maryland led in one event.

The highlight of the night was the record-breaking 220 yard individual medley race won by the flashy Tar Heel ace, Harry Bloom. Bloom's time of 2 minutes, 17.3 seconds eclipsed the old ACC mark set by Bill Zickgraf of Carolina.

One of the most surprising races of the meet was the 400 yard free relay, in which Carolina outclassed the field. Maryland finished as runnerup, beating a Duke Squad which was expected to give the Heels their biggest challenge.

Randy Dodson and Bob Hunter gave Carolina the other two first places. Dodson came from behind to defeat Kurt Mast of Virginia, and Hunter outstroked John Mills of Maryland to win the 200 yard backstroke.

After the meet, Coach Pat Earey said that he was pleased with the performance of his Tar Heels, especially the relay team. For today, Earey expects a very tight race between Steve Smith of Duke and Bloom in the 100 yard free style.

The action begins today at 9 this morning. Finals in seven events will start at 4:30 this afternoon.

The Summary

200-yard butterfly—1, Randy Dodson, Carolina. 2, Kurt Mast, Virginia. 3, Bob Talbert, Wake Forest. 4, Ralph Doll, Virginia. 5, Charles Duncan, Wake Forest. 2:19.0

50-yard freestyle—1, Steve Smith, Duke. 2, Brent Nash, Carolina. 3, Bill Weber, Duke. 4, Alan Margolis, Maryland. 5, Jeff Zwicker, Carolina. :23.1

200-yard backstroke—1, Bob Hunter, Carolina. 2, John Mills, Maryland. 3, Laird Blue, Duke. 4, Harvey Hamrick, Carolina. 5, Coldin O'Donnel, Clemson. 2:20.7

220-yard freestyle — 1, Harry Bloom, Carolina. 2, Bob Adams, N. C. State. 3, Thurlo Park, Maryland. 4, Guy Langer, Duke. 5, Dick Sinclair, Maryland. 2:11.4

100-yard breaststroke — 1, Don Schumacher, Duke. 2, John Phillips, Virginia. 3, Bryan Schwartz, Maryland. 4, Sam Douglas, Carolina.5 , Bob Ernull, N. C. State. 1:10.7

Low Diving—1, Bob Kohl, Maryland. 2, Dick Cashwell, Carolina. 3, Bob Retty, Clemson. 287.5

200 yard individual medley — 1, Harry Bloom, Carolina. 2, Bill Weber, Duke. 3, Ed Elsey, Duke. 2:17.3

400 yard freestyle relay—1, Carolina (Dodson, Simonton, Nash, Zwicker). 2, Maryland. 3, Duke. 3:33.7

CHUCK WAGON

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205 E. FRANKLIN ST. OPEN TILL 10 P.M.

Matmen Meet Maryland Here

Carolina's varsity wrestlers meet their last, and toughest, foe of the year here tonight when defending Atlantic Coast Conference champion Maryland invades Woollen Gym at 8 o'clock.

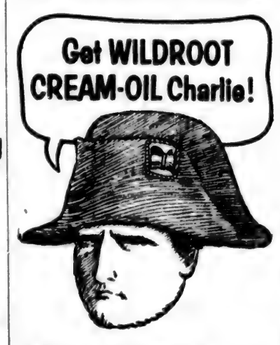
The Terps, perrenial conference powerhouse, have never lost a dual meet in the ACC. The power-laden boys from Maryland have five defending individual champs on the roster.

In a preliminary match the Carolina frosh entertain Duke at 7. The frosh have beaten Duke once this season.

Undefeated Captain Perrin Henderson, Tar Heel ace in the 137-pound class, faces his toughest challenge of the year in Maryland's Don Santo. Santo is defending champ in the 137-pound class. Both men have yet to lose a match this year, and Henderson has been the only Tar Heel to win in the last two matches.

The Tar Heels sport a 4-6 record on the season. On the last two occasions they have been slaughtered; by VMI 21-3 and by Navy 23-3.

Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!



M. BONAPARTE, French G. I., says: "Wildroot conquers dry, unruly hair!"

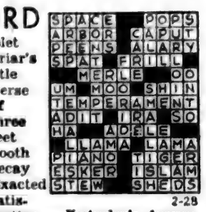
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Unadorn
5. Shepherd (dial.)
9. Ruined one (slang)
10. Skin openings
12. Unit of weight
13. Cant
14. Toward the sheltered side
15. Metal
16. Negative reply
17. Dictionary
19. Coniferous tree
20. Wages
21. Woody perennial
22. Malicious
25. Top military officers
26. Girl's name (L.)
27. Hawaiian food
28. Twilled fabric
29. Male kangaroos
33. At home
34. Humor
35. Charles Lamb
36. Wading bird
38. Ponder
39. Fish net
40. Yellow fever mosquito
41. Fathers
42. Metallic rocks

DOWN

1. Synthetic ruby
2. Add
3. Marks as paid
4. Before
5. European country
6. Musical instrument
7. Unit of work
8. Showy flowers
9. Objective
11. Shops
15. Plaything
18. Islet
19. Friar's title
21. Verse of three feet
22. Tooth decay
23. Exacted satisfaction for
24. Apex
25. Exclamation to frighten
27. Kettle
29. Takes bait
30. Avoid
31. Floats
32. Speaks
34. Travel
37. Narrow inlet
38. — Paulo, Brazil



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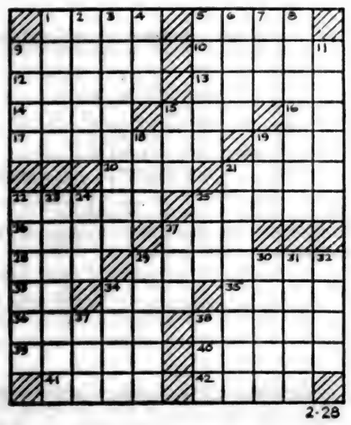
Yesterday's Answer



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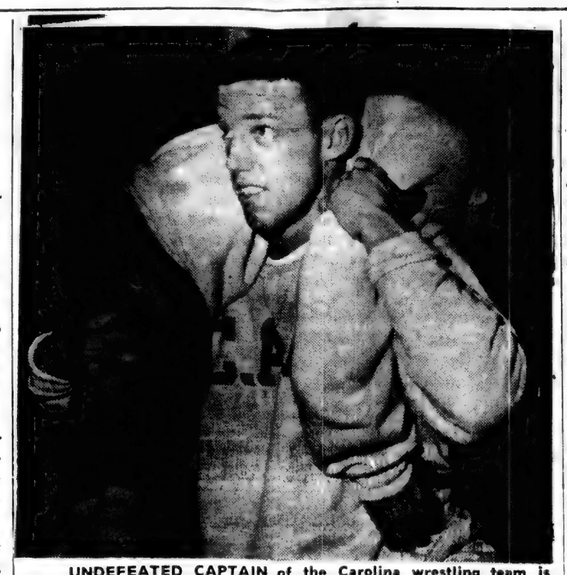


UNDEFEATED CAPTAIN of the Carolina wrestling team is Perrin Henderson who wrestles in the 137-pound class. Henderson leads his mates against Maryland tonight.

Tar Babies Out For First Win Over Duke Blue Imps Here At 4

By ELLIOT COOPER

The Tar Babies close out their season this afternoon in Woollen Gym when they take on the Blue Imps from Duke immediately following the completion of the varsity game.

The Carolina frosh enter this final contest sporting a 9-5 record for year. In their only other meeting this season the Duke frosh downed the Tar Babies by four points 74-70 in Durham.

Coach Whit Cobb's Blue Imps have won the last five games played between the two teams. Last year the Blue Devil freshmen defeated the Tar Babies four times by margins of two, three, ten, and twenty-five points.

Big Four Record

All of the losses that the Tar Babies have sustained so far have come at the hands of other Big Four rivals. They have lost to State and Wake Forest twice and once to Duke. Against this picture the Carolina frosh can show a 64-60 win over the Deacons and a 47-39 victory over State.

In their lone encounter with the Blue Imps the foul shooting of the winners in the final minutes proved to be the difference. The game was tied several times in the closing period, but the Tar Babies could never build up more than a two point lead.

Cantwell Paces Winners

Coach Dean Smith used but six players against the Dukes with Jim Hudock, Don Walsh, and Yogi Poteet all hitting in double figures. For the Duke freshmen 5-9 guard John Cantwell was the high scorer with 22 points. He was followed by Buzz Mewhort, Fred Schmidt, and Bob Stephenson who all had twelve or better.

Carolina Collectors

We have just bought in a small group of North Carolina books. They are now on our Recent Acquisitions shelf — and the prices are reasonable.

The Intimate Bookshop

205 East Franklin Street

Open Till 10 P.M.

THE TAREYTON RING MARKS THE REAL THING!

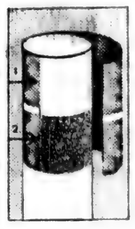
A FAR REACHING ADVANCE IN FILTER SMOKING!

From Me. to Mo. and clear out to Calif., New Dual Filter Tareytons have quickly become the big smoke on American campuses.

Why so? It's because the unique *Dual* Filter does more than just give you high filtration. It actually selects and balances the flavor elements in the smoke to bring out the best in fine tobacco taste. Try Tareytons today—in the bright, new pack!

Here's why Tareyton's Dual Filter filters as no single filter can:

1. It combines the efficient filtering action of a pure white outer filter . . .
2. with the additional filtering action of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL in a unique inner filter. The extraordinary purifying ability of Activated Charcoal is widely known to science. It has been definitely proved that it makes the smoke of a cigarette milder and smoother.



THE REAL THING IN MILDNESS . . . IN FINE TOBACCO TASTE!

NEW DUAL FILTER Tareyton

MILTON'S Final *Call To Winter*

TODAY Is Your Last Chance To Save On Our Golly-Whopper Give-A-Ways. Fantastic Final Mark-Downs On The Choicest Apparel East and West of the Rockies!

143 Imported **SHETLAND JACKETS**, formerly $39.50, now **$14.99**

All $48.75 **SPORT COATS** going for **$24.99**

All $42.50 **SPORT COATS** going for **$19.99**

$60.00 **SUITS** down to low **$35.00**

138 pairs of **PANTS** below cost—all in year-round weight $18.95 down to **$8.99**, $13.95 down to **$6.99**

Our choice $18.95 worsted flannel **PANTS** now **$12.99**

Imported full fashioned cardigan **SHETLAND SWEATERS** down from $16.95 to **$10.99**

$11.95 Imported **SHETLAND** Crew-Neck **SWEATERS** now **$4.99**

Large group of cotton wash **PANTS** formerly to $8.95, down to low **$3.49**

$5.00 **DRESS SHIRTS** now 1 for **$3.50** or **3/$10.00**

$19.95 four ply **SHETLAND** Boat-Neck **SWEATERS** cut to **$10.99**

$32.50 Plymouth **RAINCOATS** going for **$19.99**

BELTS formerly to $3.50 now **$ .99**

$9.95 dacron/cotton **PANTS** now **$6.99**

Many other impossible reductions for **Final Call to Winter!**

Following Reduction From Our LADY MILTON SHOP

Last call to $10.00 Lady Hathaway **SHIRTS** for **$1.99**

$14.95 imported full fashioned **CARDIGANS** down to **$8.99**

Large group wool **SKIRTS** and skinny **PANTS** at large reductions

Last call for reductions on our Lady Milton long sleeved **SHIRTS**

All Sales Cash and Final

—Alterations Extra—

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"Downtown Chapel Hill"

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

MAR 3 1959

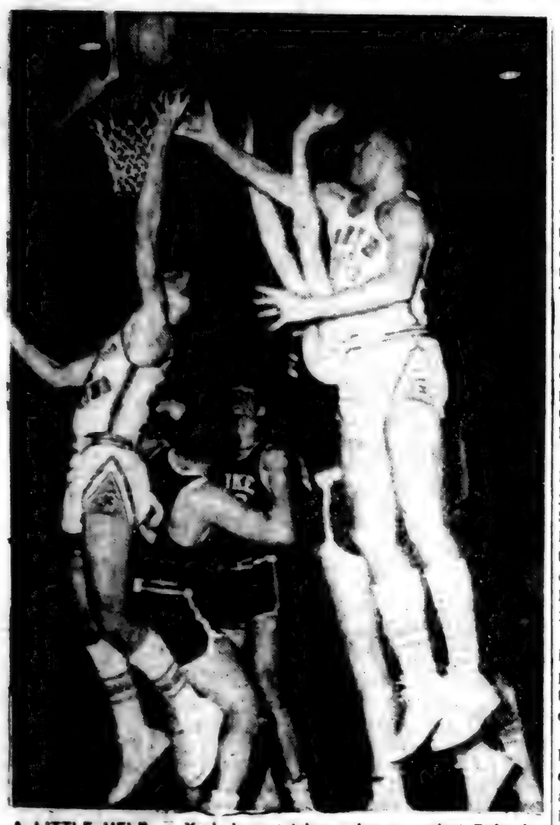
WEATHER
Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers spreading eastward across the state.

The Daily Tar Heel

DECISION
Two are needed. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 105 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNNDAY, MARCH 1, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Heels Beat Duke, 72-62; Clinch Championship Tie



A LITTLE HELP — York Larese takes a lay-up against Duke in yesterday's basketball outing for the Tar Heels while Ray Stanley offers assistance at the expense of an unidentified Duke player. Do the up-stretched Duke players denote surrender? Oh yes, Carolina won. Photo by Peter Ness

Last Half Rally By Blue Devils Falls Short

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Carolina, led by sparkplug Harvey Salz's 21 points, jumped into a tie with State for the regular season championship of the ACC here yesterday by whipping arch-rival Duke 72-62.

The Tar Heels led by as much as 12 points in the first half, but Duke came charging back and tied the count at one time until Salz took personal charge and engineered the Carolinians back into a commanding lead.

The Carolina victory gave the Heels a 12-2 ACC records for the year, identical to that of N. C. State. A drawing will be held in Raleigh tomorrow morning to determine first place seeding in the conference tournament. The Tar Heels finished the season with an 18-3 overall record.

Duke's loss created another tie as it dropped the Devils to a third-place standoff with Maryland. The two have identical 7-7 league records.

Carolina jumped right into the lead and held it uncontested throughout the first half. They led at 11-5 and built their lead steadily until it was 33-21 at the half.

Doug Moe electrified the crowd in the first half when he hit a driving lay-up and fell heavily to the floor. It appeared that Moe was injured but it was only a bruise and he played all the second half.

The trouble started at the beginning of the second stanza. After Moe's two free throws made it 34-21 Carolina, the Dukes scored 7 straight points to pull within four points. The Carolina lead then shifted from 4-6 points until Jack Boyd's push moved the Devils within 2 at 43-41.

The team exchanged several baskets, than two straight lay-ups by Duke's Carroll Youngkin tied the count at 49-49.

But from that point Harvey Salz took the law into his own hands and guided his mates to a big spread. The Heels hit eight straight markers, with Salz nailing in six himself. That gave the Tar Heels a commanding 57-49 lead with a little

(See HEELS, page 3, col. 4)

Registration Going On For Spring Conference

Registrations are now being held in the Y office for the spring YM-YWCA conference the weekend of March 6-8 at Bricks.

"The World . . . Policy and Perspective" is theme for the weekend with Michael Harrington, free lance writer, as speaker.

The conference is planned to give concerned students an opportunity both to intensively examine current United States foreign policy and its effects upon the world situation, and to consider their personal responsibility toward world understanding.

Several talks by the speaker, a panel with faculty personnel, and faculty and student led discussions are included in the week-end program.

One of the high points of the weekend will be the panel discussion scheduled for Saturday night between Harrington and James Wallace of the Social Science Department, Peter Young, graduate student in political science, and the Rev. Charlie Jones, pastor of the Community church.

Earlier on Saturday, Wallace will lead discussion on "Our Face Abroad," discussing opinions about the United States prevalent in the remainder of the world. The Rev Mr. Jones will lead a group of students considering the effect which religion has on the world situation today.

At the same time Dr. James Ingram of the Economics Department will discuss the effects of United States economic policy on world affairs.

Interested students have been asked to register in the Y office. Transportation to the conference center at Bricks will be arranged.

This is one of two major yearly conferences sponsored by the campus YM-YWCA.

Outstanding Dorm Girl

A senior coed will be honored as the outstanding dormitory girl in special ceremonies today at 4 p.m. in the Morehead Building.

Mrs. William B. Aycock will present an award the coed who has been selected by a committee of the Carolina Women's Council. The identity of this coed will not be revealed until this afternoon.

ORIENTATION COORDINATORS — Tom Overman and Belinda Foy get together to plan next fall's orientation program. Overman will coordinate men's orientation while Miss Foy will see that things go smoothly for new women students. Photo by Peter Ness

Foy, Overman Organize Campus Fall Orientation

Belinda Foy and Tom Overman will coordinate women's and men's orientation in the fall.

These two and 20 other members of the Orientation Committee were announced Saturday by Orientation Chairman David Parker. Graduate and foreign student coordinators will be announced later, Parker said.

Two other key positions on the Orientation Committee, secretary nd treasurer, are being filled by andy Trotman and Angus Duff, 'arker announced. Judy Rock will erve as orientation coordinator in he Nurses Dormitory.

Other committee members include the following: Jack Mitchell, Mike Kizziah, Jim Crownover, R. V. Fulk, Hezzy Miller, Don Hearn, Jimmy Crawford, Rhodes Corbett, Bob Murray, John Frye, Tom Efird, Jenny Elder, Joanne Hudson, Melissa Osborne, Sophie Martin, Mary Gregory and Kay Boortz.

Parker said committee work will begin this week.

In selecting the committee, the Bi-Partisan Selections Board narrowed the field from 49 applications.

The new women's coordinator, Belinda Foy, is a junior secondary education major from Bradenton, Fla. A member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Miss Foy was voted the "outstanding pledge" of the sorority and received the scholarship trophy this year.

Tom Overman, the men's orientation coordinator, is a junior from Salisbury. He formmerly served as an orientation counselor and is a former member of the Elections Board and Traffic Council.

'UPI Career' Lecture Topic At Press Club

A career with United Press International wire service will be discussed at the UNC Press Club meeting. Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dean and Mrs. Norval Neil Luxon.

The guest speaker at the meeting will be Fred Parker, business representative for UPI in North Carolina and Virginia. In his speech, "What UPI Has To Offer As a Career," Parker will compare UPI opportunities for the young journalist with jobs on a newspaper and public relations work.

Although Parker has been working this area only since January, he has been connected with the wire service for six years. First he joined the United Press in Chicago in 1952. After serving as a Navy pilot in the Korean War, Parker returned to Chicago and worked on the relay desk for two years before moving to the Milwaukee bureau as bureau manager.

Later he became affiliated with the wire service's Southern Division at Atlanta, and, as business representative, traveled through Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama and southwest Virginia.

Jones Enters Race For Editorship

CAMPUS CHEST — The annual UNC Campus Chest Drive starts tomorrow for a one-week effort to raise $3,000 for the World University Service, Goettingen Scholarship Exchange Program and the Orange County Mentally Retarded Children's Class. Spearheading the drive is the Campus Chest Board. Members of the Board are: seated left to right, Doug Kellam, chairman; Dave Davis, assistant chairman, and Mary Gregory, secretary; standing left to right, Howard Holderness, John Whitaker, John Minter, Betty Covington, Pete Austin, Nancy Aubrey, Diana Harmon, Denton Lotz and Bob Grubb. (Photo by Bill Brinkhous)

Two Candidates Now Running For Editor

Dave Jones, junior from Fremont, announced his candidacy for editor of The Daily Tar Heel Saturday. Jones is the second person to enter the race. The other candidate is Davis Young.

"I intend to seek the endorsement of the Student Party tomorrow night, and I will make a complete statement of policy and enumerate upon my platform at that time," said Jones.

The candidate has been a member of The Daily Tar Heel staff for the past two years and has served as a reporter, a feature writer and as a columnist.

He is currently president of the University Club, a representative in the Student Legislature, a member of the Finance Committee, the Student Dining Hall Committee, the Elections Board and the Charlotte Press Club.

DAVE JONES
. . . second candidate for editorship

"During my two years on the staff of the paper, I have worked in one capacity or another with virtually every member of the present staff, from the editor on down. I feel that I have the confidence and trust of the staff, and can work with them as harmoniously in the future as in the past," Jones said.

Space Shot Is Expected In Weekend

By JACK KING

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., — UP— The crucial zero hour loomed close yesterday for the army's second attempt to fire a gold plated satellite past the moon into the unknown realms of outer space.

The launching, expected sometime this weekend, will highlight a spectacular four-day rocket show at the Cape which already has seen four powerful ballistic missiles take flight.

Weather, which has hampered operations most of the week, appeared to be the primary problem as launch time approached for the latest pioneer blastoff.

Since last Wednesday, the Titan intercontinental ballistic missile, Jupiter and Polaris intermediate range ballistic missile and a two-stage Thor-Able have shot through the low hanging clouds. The first two launchings were highly successful, but the polaris blew up and instrumentation contact was lost on the Thor-Able flight today.

The Cape was socked in by a low overcast throughout the day. It was learned, however, that moon rocket preparations were proceeding at a satisfactory pace.

It appeared that the best chance weather-wise would come tonight.

The relation between earth and moon will be in best position for the launching during a four-day period. At the time the moon is in closest proximity, some 221,000 miles away.

The launching hour was kept secret by the sponsoring national Aeronautics and Space Administration, the President's civilian agency that now directs U. S. scientific space efforts.

The mission—essentially the same as the first army attempt Dec. 6—will be to blast a 13-pound satellite loaded with radiation counting gear past the moon on a 33-hour flight, continuing on several hundred thousand miles into space until it swings into a wide orbit around the sun.

If completely successful, Pioneer IV would become a man-made planet similar to the larger Lunik satellite that the Russians claim went all the way after a Jan. 4 launching.

Poised in its service tower is a 76-foot-four stage Juno II rocket using the powerful Jupiter as a booster topped by 15 solid fuel sergeant rockets grouped in clusters.

On the Dec. 6 flight the probe soared 64,000 miles before being lured back by the earth's gravity far short of the goal. The trouble was caused by a premature cut off of fuel feeding the first stage Jupiter.

Previously, the air force probes using the Thor-Able vehicle failed to swing a camera satellite into a brief orbit around the moon after launchings last August, October and November.

Satellite Launched

The first Discoverer satellite thundered aloft yesterday, opening a series of research shots designed to show man how he can venture safely into space.

The 1,300-pound cylinder, 19 feet long and 5 feet wide, was blasted skyward by a Thor intermediate range ballistic missile.

Discoverer I is the first satellite launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California. The base is 170 miles north of Los Angeles. The satellite is also the first aimed at a north-south orbit around the poles. Previous U.S. satellites, fired from Cape Canaveral, Fla., have orbited close to the equator.

SP Meets To Adopt Platform

"One of the most important parts of campaigning lies in how effective the platform that we adopt is," stated Jim Crownover of the Student Party yesterday.

The party will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in Roland Parker I and II. All members are urged to bring ideas for platform planks concerning any campus problems they deem important.

Besides discussion of the platform, the SP will consider candidates for endorsement for the editorships of The Daily Tar Heel and the Yackety Yack.

They will also nominate the following district seats for Student Legislature: Dorm Men's III, a six months seat; Dorm Men's IV, two 1 year seats; Dorm Men's IV, one 1 year seat; Dorm Women's II, one 1 year seat, and Town Women's, two 1 year seats.

Fire House Construction Starts Soon

"Construction on the new Glen Lennox Fire Station should begin in a week or ten days," said Thomas D. Rose, Chapel Hill town manager Friday.

Low bids have been accepted by the Town Board of Aldermen, despite the fact that the sum set for construction was $10,627 over the amount the aldermen had authorized for the project.

After deciding at their Feb. 16 meeting that bids would be reopened because ones received were in excess of the amount agreed to be paid, the aldermen effected a stern about-face Feb. 23 by accepting low bids already received. The action was necessary to meet a construction deadline formerly decided upon.

The total cost of the project will be $50,627: $42,627 for the building itself, $5,000 for a lot, and a $3,000 architects fee. $40,000 of the cost had been authorized in bonds.

UP To Select Treasurer Candidate

The University Pary will nominate a candidate to run for treasurer of the student body in the spring elections April at a party meeting Tuesday.

Discussion of planks for the UP platform will be another major item of business at the meeting which will be held at 7 p.m. in Roland Parker I and II.

UP Chairman John Minter said Saturday that any student who wishes to secure the University Party nomination for treasurer should have two speakers prepared to talk for him at the Tuesday meeting.

Minter also encouraged UP members to have in mind ideas for party planks because the tangible difference in the two campus parties "is seen in the party's platform."

A party can win or lose an election on its platform, Minter said, stressing the importance of including worthwhile planks.

'59 Campus Chest Begins Tomorrow

The 1959 Campus Chest drive begins Monday for a week of solicitation among Carolina students to reach a goal of $3,000.

This annual drive co-sponsored by student government and the YM-YWCA will aid these three organizations this year: the World University Service, the Goettingen Exchange Scholarship Program and the School for Mentally Retarded Children of Orange County.

Forty per cent (or $1,200) of the Campus Chest budget has been allocated to the World University Service. Another 40 per cent has been designated for the Goettingen scholarships. And the final 20 per cent (or $600) will go for the mentally retarded children's class.

As students contribute to the Campus Chest this week, a special "rocket" in Y Court will rise to a "moon" $3,000 away.

Heading the drive this year is Doug Kellam, chairman, and Dave Davis, assistant chairman. Assisting them are other members of the Campus Chest Board and representatives in dormitories, fraternities and sororities.

Miss Kellam and her Board earlier in the year selected the three participating agencies from a possible 14 organizations to aid, keeping in mind the idea of "students helping students."

One of the three agencies to receive aid from the Campus Chest —the World University Service— helps students over the world in providing for their education, medical, housing and food needs. An

(See CAMPUS CHEST, page 3)

Kentner Here Monday Night

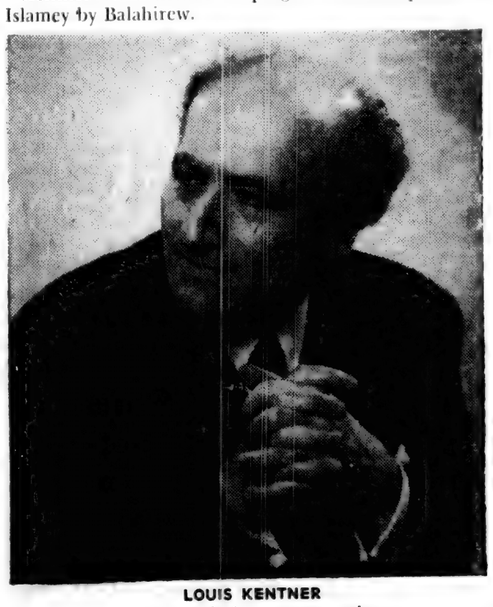
A noted European pianist, Louis Kentner, will conclude the Chapel Hill Concert Series with a performance here Monday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

UNC students will be admitted free to the concert on admission of ID cards. This concert is co-sponsored by the Student Entertainment Committee.

In his concert, Kentner will present music by familiar composers. He will open the program with Mozart's Fantasia in C Minor and Beethoven's Sonata in E. Major. Two ballades by Chopin (G Minor, Opus 23, and A-flat Major, Opus 47) will be presented.

Selections by Schumann to be performed are Arabesque, Opus 18, and Toccata, Opus 7. Several compositions by Liszt will be included on the program: Petrarch Sonnet, No. 47, Forest Murmurs and Dance of Gnomes. The first performance of these thre selections by Liszt will also be played: La Cloche Sonne, Vaisettd and Chant de Berceau..

Kentner will conclude the program with the performance of Islamey by Balahirew.



LOUIS KENTNER
. . . concludes concert series

System

It was suggested in an editorial here two days ago that the crucial issue facing the University at the present time is the issue of purpose and its relation to a growth which would preclude its deciding its own purpose.

It was pointed out in this editorial that the University would change in character if the University grew larger than 10,000, and the possibility of its student population growing larger than 10,000 is great. Indeed, it was pointed out that at presem all the future planning, even to the point of the present budget request is done on the basis of growth.

A student came up to the editor and said that the editor was like someone who would like the nation return to the Jeffersonian agrarian society, but that society was moving ever fotward and that the trend in society was for increasing centralization of both population and authority. In short, the student seemed somewhat convinced that the editor was not keeping up with the times.

However, this state is in a peculiar position of presently being able to determine its own educational destiny. At present the state has approximately a dozen colleges that are state supported and several more community colleges that are up and coming. Obviously with the present University consolidation, it is impossible for the University to carve its own destiny out. But if consolidation were spread to the other schools in the system including the community colleges, it would be possible for each school to have a purpose cut out for itself.

It would then be possible for the University to limit enrollment at a level where the top people in the state were coming to Carolina rather than a representative showing. The University could require a higher grade on entrance examinations than it presently does, for the present entrance examinations in one group would only restrict the bottom two percent from attending this University. The admissions standards at the present time, although 11 percent of those who applied failed to meet these standards, are quite low for high quality schools of higher education, and it is time that the state system was utilized in draining off those who cannot meet the high standards that the University should set up.

It would be possible to transfer those educational enterprises currently on this campus that are not consistent with the purpose of a University — a community of individuals committed to the pursuit of truth — to other campuses in the state.

Indeed, although the factual basis for budget requests would be slightly more difficult than telling a group of legislators that the University needs so and so many more teachers because there are so and so many more students. It would be a stronger case in that the University wants to develop the best state institution of higher learning anywhere in the nation. It is possible that the people of North Carolina, so long used to seeing their state rated at best at the middle of any list of ratings, excepting basketball or football ratings, might take a great deal of pride in the best state University in the nation.

However, there are decisions to be made first. The most basic decision is the one as to the purpose of the University — whether it will emphasize learning for the sake of learning or learning for the sake of a skill. The second decision must be made in Raleigh when legislators consider revisions of the Board of Higher Education and the University trustees. They can do the job right for once by eliminating the present consolidation structure and extend it to all state supported colleges.

The time for these decisions is now. In two years it may well be too late.

The Daily Tar Heel

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The World News In Review

"Did They Say This Was A Balanced Budget Or A Juggled One?"

Josie Morris

A trip to Moscow, a budget and a strike made front page news this week.

Prime Minister Harold MacMillan of Great Britain and Nikita S. Khrushchev of Russia held talks on questions of "mutual interest" in the Soviet Premier's plush villa outside Moscow.

MacMillan's ten-day visit ended in an atmosphere of bitter cold. In a talk over rights in Berlin, the British visitor warned Khrushchev that there would be grave danger if anyone interferes with the Western Powers' rights in this area. Each leader refused to budge an inch on the issue.

It is interesting to note, however, that earlier in the week the full text of a dinner speech by MacMillan was carried in the Russian newspapers. This was the first time in years that the Soviet picture of "the aggressive West" has been contradicted so effectively in the papers reaching millions of Russians.

By Wednesday the atmosphere had become "fairly cool, calm and collected." Relations had been strained by Khrushchev's public attack on Western policies in his Kremlin speech the day before.

From the state capitol came the protests of consolidated university officials concerning the recent budget cuts. The officials said Monday that recommended budget cuts will mean loss of some of the university's best teachers and a general decline into mediocrity.

The university officials spoke at a meeting of the full board of UNC trustees in the Hall of the House in Raleigh.

Trustees responded by adopting a resolution reaffirming their faith in the university administration and seeking restoration of all budget cuts.

Criticism of the budget cuts was concentrated on failure to improve faculty pay and provide better libraries and increased research and services.

A dispute arising at the Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills in Henderson resulted in violence this week. The company's 1,200 workers walked out November 17 when the company refused to agree that the new contract include a provision from the old contract calling for arbitration in the settling of disputes. The provision has been in effect for the past 14 years.

Emergency attempts to reach an agreement on a new contract failed Tuesday while workers, escorted by police, trooped in and out of the strike torn mill.

From the world of missiles and satellites came the news that Titan ICBM, the powerhouse of U. S. missiles, logged its second highly successful test flight in succession Wednesday from Cape Canaveral.

The bullet-shaped missile rumbled off its pad at 2:45 p.m. It blazed over the prescribed course in minutes, winding up in the ocean some 250-300 miles from the launching site. It was the second Titan success in three weeks.

A black cloud still hangs over Cyprus this week.

Even though the Cypriots have regained their freedom from Britain, hatreds held so long between these two countries cannot be blown away in an instant.

One incident was reported the road between Necosia and the huge detention camp "K." Soldiers stationed at the camp were said to have stoned many vehicles bringing the freed men into the capital.

But after three years of bitter exile Archbishop Makarioe, bearded leader of the Greek Cypriots, may return home whenever he wishes.

In Lebanon pro-Nasser crowds battered and burned five street cars in downtown Beirut Sunday in an outburst of rioting that climaxed the city's celebration of the United Arab Republic's first anniversary.

Gangs of pro and anti-Nasser youths clashed in fist fights in the heart of the capital following the trolley attacks.

An ailing Secretary of State Dulles got fresh support early this week in the face of proposals by Sen. Stuart Symington and the American Veterans Committee that he be replaced.

Democrats as well as Republicans generally voiced disapproval of suggestions that President Eisenhower appoint a new secretary of state because of Dulles' illness with cancer.

Symington proposed that a new secretary of state be appointed, "I don't think Dulles can run the State Department from a hospital," he stated.

Off the coast of Newfoundland came the report late Thursday that U. S. Navy men, seeking to learn what caused breaks in four transatlantic cables, boarded a Russian fishing trowler.

The Future Of The University Faculty

J. Carlyle Sitterson

The single most important factor in determining the distinction of a university is the quality of its faculty. No college or university can be outstanding without a faculty of high quality. Many factors influence a faculty member's choice of institution — academic reputation of the institution, research facilities, library, leave policies, retirement benefits and salaries. All are important but in a period of continuing price inflation and rising faculty salaries throughout the country, adequate salaries are crucial. The University of North Carolina enjoys an enviable reputation in the university world that makes teachers want to come to Chapel Hill and when they come, they generally want to stay. But what is the University's present salary position?

In the spring of 1958, median salaries (the half-way point between the bottom and the top) for our faculty in academic affairs (including all privately endowed chairs) in the various rank were: Professor—8,900, Associate Professor—6,960, Assistant Professor—5,670, Instructor—4,800. How does this compare with other institutions? A survey of salaries at 23 state universities (including 8 southern state universities) was made in 1958. Fifteen of the 23 had higher median salaries for professors (the top median being 11,400); fifteen had higher median salaries for assistant professors; eleven had higher median salaries for instructors.

Clearly, our competitive position is worse at the upper rank.

Note, this survey makes no effort to select the institutions with the highest salary scales. But lest we forget — Princeton minimum salaries effective February, 1959—$8,000 for associates; $11,000 for professors; Oregon State Board of Higher Education salary scale (July, 1958), minimum $6,700 for associates, $8,500 for professors; University of Virginia minimum (since 1957), $7,000 for associates, $8,800 for professors; Wellesley, minimum for professors $9,000; Williams, minimum for professors $9,000; Yale, minimum for associate professors $8,000; for professors $11,000. University of North Carolina minimum salaries are $6,500 for associate professors and $7,500 for professors.

How is the University faring in attracting and retaining high-calibre faculty members? In the past year, the University has made a number of offers to faculty members at colleges and universities in all areas of the country. With the exception of persons in the instructor and assistant professor ranks except endowed charis, we have for the most part failed to attract the persons to the University. Almost without exception, our offers are matched and in some cases more than matched by the professor's present institution. Our recent and current efforts indicate that our competitive position is getting worse.

What is happening to our present staff?

1. A Professor left Chapel Hill in 1958 after thirty years with us to accept appointment at a Pacific Coast university at $4,000 more in salary. (He was at our top salary.)

2. A Professor left Chapel Hill in 1958 to accept appointment at a Southern university at $3,500 more in salary.

3. An Associate Professor was offered a professorship at a Southern university at $4,500 more than his present salary. We were able to retain him by a promise to promote him and raise his salary, but he would still be considerably under his offer.

4. A Professor in one of our most distinguished departments is now considering an offer from a southern university at a salary increase of more than $4,000. It will take a substantial salary increase to hold him.

5. Another Professor is presently considering an offer at an Eastern university at $14,000, more than $5,000 above his present salary. With a reasonable salary increase, we might hope to retain him.

6. One of our more highly paid Professors is now considering an offer from a Southern university at a salary increase of $3,000.

7. One of our current Ph.D.'s (June, 1959) is now considering a position at a liberal arts college in the North at a salary as assistant professor in the range $6,774 - $9,500, or possibly an associate professorship in the range $7,800 - $10,900—in either case, a salary higher than many of the professors receive here who trained him.

There will be many more in the months ahead.

These illustrations are a "sign of the times." The University of North Carolina has many advantages in the university world. We are an outstanding University, esteemed throughout the world of learning. We have attracted a distinguished factuly. Other colleges and universities know this. If we do not get substantial sums for faculty salary increases, the greatness of this University could be destroyed in the matter of a few years. Should that happen, no one knows whether we could ever regain our present stature. We cannot let that happen.

If the University is to teach more students without lowering the quality of instruction, it must have additional faculty in the next biennium. Forty-three new teaching positions were requested in the biennium in the Division of Academic Affairs (includes Arts and Sciences—Huhmanities, Social Sciences, and Natural Sciences—Business Administration, Education, Law, Library Science, Journalism, and Social Work.) Thirty-eight teaching positions were requested in the Division of Health Affairs (includes Schools of Medicine, Pharmacy, Public Health, Nursing, and Dentistry.) These are our estimate of the number of new positions we will need to teach the increased number of students without putting heavy pressure upon subject fields in which faculty members are already overworked.

The Advisory Budget Commission in its reduction of new personnel in Academic Affairs from 43 to 13 reasoned—and I am sure without a full understanding of the facts—that the student-faculty ratio could be moderately increased without impairing the quality of instruction. Unfortunately, while plausible at first glance, a full examination of the facts demonstrates how impossible this is. First, our major anticipated increase in student enrollment will come in fields in which the student-teacher ratio is already far higher than the general University average of 17.2 (for actual teachers as distinguished from all faculty)—as, for example, in English, History, Chemistry, Mathematics, Business Administration, Psychology, and freshman Social Science. It is in such areas that we expect to use additional personnel.

It might be appealing, for example, to have a botany professor teach chemistry or a music professor teach history. If we could in this fashion redistribute all faculty personnel over all fields, it might theoretically be possible to take a few more students without any apparent additional faculty. Actually, this would in reality be adding faculty in some critically short areas and reducing faculty in some fields of adequate supply. Should this be done—and it is in fact impossible — the University would have to curtail or bring to an end instruction at advanced undergraduate and graduate levels in some areas—in many cases areas in which it is the only state institution now offering adequate programs.

In the Division of Health Affairs the thirty-eight positions were based on an anticipated increase in students of 19 per cent. The Advisory Budget Commission reduced these positions to nineteen.

The facts add up to one simple alternative—on the one hand, either additional personnel to teach more students at our present high quality of instruction, or on the other hand, no additional students or more students with a substantial reduction in the quality of instruction.

Visiting Report

PART IV

The Library at Chapel Hill has renown far beyond the borders of this state, and will continue to be a proud monument to North Carolina's devotion to the education and culture of its people. The reputation of the Library directly affects the quality of the faculty which can be drawn and maintained here, and the quality of the faculty is the primary determinant of the reputation of the University. It is our belief that the people of North Carolina will want at least to maintain, if not continuously to improve upon, the valued services provided through this institution.

SUMMARY

We trust that in the body of this Report we have pointed ou with clarity the more crucial needs of the University at Chapel Hill. Relisting those needs here would seem to serve no useful purpose; however, it is hoped that their omission here will in no manner be construed as minimizing their urgency.

Problems facing this Board of Trustees are not in the quality of the Administration, nor in its lack of vision, purpose, or industry, but rather in its lack of funds. Needs at Chapel Hill parallel to a large degree those at N. C. State and The Woman's College, other state-supported institutions of higher learning, and the public schools of North Carolina. Our interdependence with and upon them was recognized by President Friday in his inaugural address, when he described our relationship as that of "inseparable partners."

The University at Chapel Hill, mother component of our great threefold University, and done recognized as the capstone of the state's educational system, must be kept strong. By the prodigious efforts of a devoted administration and faculty it remains so; however, "the night is far spent, the day is at hand" when its imperative needs must be met. We conceive it to be the duty of this Committee to point out these needs, and to recommend their fulfillment in the very strongest of terms. Likewise, we conceive it to be the duty of the Board of Trustees to use its individual and collective energy and influence toward such a goal.

By the renewed efforts of administration, faculty, students, alumni, friends, and trustees it may well be that New Hope, the original name of Chapel Hill, is prophetic of better things to come.

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. ED M. ANDERSON
West Jefferson

VICTOR S. BRYANT
Durham

MRS. MEBANE BURGWYN
Jackson

FLOYD CROUSE
Sparta

ROBERT M. HANES
Winston-Salem

MRS. J. B. KITTRELL
Greenville

JOHN D. LARKINS
Trenton

J. HAMPTON PRICE
Leaksville

H. L. RIDDLE, JR.
Morganton

HILL YARBOROUGH
Louisburg

J. W. YORK
Raleigh

WILLIAM P. SAUNDERS,
Chairman, Raleigh

The Library Compared To Duke

1957-1958 LIBRARY COSTS

	Book Stock	Volumes Added	Periodicals Received	Books & Binding	Total Library Expense	Per Student Cost	Ratio of Library Cost To Institutional Budget
DUKE	1,343,768	53,860	4,885	250,105	629,041	118.46	5.5 percent
UNC	935,014	40,127	6,005	220,283	683,768	97.15	4.1 percent

1957-1958 LIBRARY PERSONNEL

	Staff Salaries	Student Service	Total Cost	Total number of employees in full-time equivalents: Professional	Non-Pro.	Total
DUKE	322,420	29,329	351,749	40	46.38	86.38
UNC	366,362	61,008	427,370	50	43.5	93.5

"Boy, We've Really Got 'Em Worried This Time"

FIRST CHAPEL HILL SHOWING

James MASON · Joan FONTAINE · Dorothy DANDRIDGE · Joan COLLINS · Michael RENNIE
with Diana Wynyard · John Williams · Stephen Boyd · Basil Sydney
and co-starring Harry BELAFONTE
COLOR by DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE PRODUCED BY DARRYL F. ZANUCK SCREENPLAY BY ALFRED HAYES
Released by 20th Century-Fox

STARTS TODAY

VARSITY theatre

Campus Chest

(Continued from Page 1)

example of WUS work was the aid sent Hungarian refugees after the revolution in that country in that country in 1956.

NOW PLAYING

Carolina

Heels Top Duke

(Continued from Page 1)

over six minutes left.

Duke staged a brief rally but to no avail as the Tar Heels hung on for the important win.

Dick Kepley, in addition to scoring 14 points, did a beautiful defensive job on Duke's Carroll Youngkin. The Heels collapsed from their man-to-man defense on Youngkin every time he got his hands on the ball.

Captain Danny Lotz, who played the last game of his career, received two standing ovations from the Tar Heel fans—one when he was introduced and one when he fouled out with 2:24 left in the game.

Doug Moe was second high scorer for the Heels with 18 points.

Duke was led by Youngkin with 18 and Jack Boyd with 15.

DUKE	G	F	P	T
Kistler	0	1-2	1	1
Hurt	3	2-3	4	8
Youngkin	6	6-12	3	18
Frye	1	4-7	5	6
Boyd	7	1-1	4	15
Watson	0	1-2	1	1
Robertson	1	2-3	3	4
Kast	4	1-3	3	9
Totals	22	18-33	24	62
CAROLINA	**G**	**F**	**P**	**T**
Shaffer	3	0-0	4	6
Moe	6	6-17	4	18
Kepley	5	4-4	3	14
Larese	3	0-3	5	6
Salz	7	7-9	2	21
Lotz	1	2-2	5	4
Stanley	0	3-3	0	3
Crotty	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	25	22-38	23	72

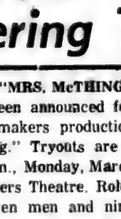
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

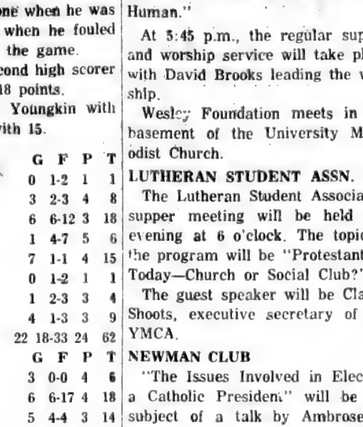
1. Fasten, as a shoe
5. Genuine
9. River of forgetfulness (myth.)
10. Tapestry
12. Oil of rose petals
13. Whole range
14. Miss Hagen and others
15. God of pleasure
16. Depart
17. Music note
18. Afternoon receptions
20. Exclamation
21. Apprehend
23. Young herring
24. Confine
26. Bulk
27. Alignment
29. Mine product
30. Chief
31. Senior (abbr.)
32. Conjunction
33. Seed vessel
34. Aleutian island
36. Couch
38. Pry
39. Fish net
40. Perform
41. Rodents
42. Hogshead

DOWN

1. Postman
2. Wheaten flour (Ind.)
3. Punishes
4. Ever (poet.)
5. Storms
6. Epochs
7. Fortify
8. A butt
9. Girl's name
11. Ermine (Eur.)
15. Fought
19. Large worm
20. Melody
22. English floral emblem
23. Large, colored handkerchief
25. Narrow inlet
26. Morose state of mind
28. Burst forth
30. Sharpens
33. Gasp
35. Valiant Samoan warriors
37. By way of
38. Dry, as wine



Saturday's Answer



3-2

Covering The Campus

"TRYOUTS FOR "MRS. McTHING"

Tryouts have been announced for the coming Playmakers production of "Mrs. McThing." Tryouts are 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Monday, March 2 in the Playmakers Theatre. Roles are open for seven men and nine women.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will conduct a seminar this morning at 9:30 on "What Makes Jesus More Than Human."

At 5:45 p.m., the regular supper and worship service will take place with David Brooks leading the worship.

Wesley Foundation meets in the basement of the University Methodist Church.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSN.

The Lutheran Student Association supper meeting will be held this evening at 6 o'clock. The topic of the program will be "Protestantism Today—Church or Social Club?"

The guest speaker will be Claude Shoots, executive secretary of the YMCA.

NEWMAN CLUB

"The Issues Involved in Electing a Catholic President" will be the subject of a talk by Ambrose L. Clegg, naval science instructor, at the Newman, Club tonight at 7 o'clock.

BAPTIST SUPPER FORUM

Dr. William H. Brownless of Duke University will speak at the 6 p.m. supper forum at the Univerity Baptist Church tonight. Dr. Brownlee's subject will be "The Theological Significance of the Dead Sea Scrolls" in the second of a series on the subject.

PHILOLOGICAL CLUB

The Philological Club will meet on Tuesday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the Morehead Planetarium.

Prof. F. E. Coenen, Dept. of Germanic languages, will present a paper entitled "The Modern German Language Drama."

All faculty members, graduate students and members of their families are invited.

SERVE YOURSELF— EVERY SUNDAY

BUFFET 5:30—7:30 P.M.

At The

RANCH HOUSE

RECOMMENDED BY Duncan Hines 101 ADVENTURES IN GOOD EATING 1959

HOME OF CHOICE HICKORY-SMOKED CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS

WHO SAID IT FIRST?

A column of incidental intelligence by Jockey brand

"GENTLEMAN AND SCHOLAR"
High praise, indeed, for any man! But did you know that the description comes from Robert Burns—who said it first about a dog? Here's the quote:
"His locked, lettered, brew brass collar
Showed him the gentleman and scholar."
You'll find the couplet in Burns' "The Two Dogs."

"THE MORNING AFTER"
This horrible time was first immortalized by George Ade in "The Sultan of Sulu." Here's the way he put it:
"But, R-E-M-O-R-S-E!
The water-wagon is the place for me;
It is no time for mirth and laughter,
The cold, gray dawn of the morning after!"

"MAN BITES DOG"
That's everybody's definition of news, and we're all indebted to John B. Bogart, city editor of the old New York Sun (1873-90) who first said:
"When a dog bites a man, that is not news, because it happens so often. But if a man bites a dog, that is news!"

Jockey Underwear

What's true about expressions is also true about styles. Somebody always got there first. Take Jockey brand underwear. Jockey brand is made only by Coopers. Coopers invented Jockey underwear—and no copy can compare with Jockey brand for quality, comfort and fit. For underwear that feels better because it fits better, insist on Jockey brand—the original comfort-tailored underwear. You'll find it at better stores everywhere. Recognize it by the Jockey trade mark.

fashioned by the house of Coopers

ELIZABETH ARDEN'S

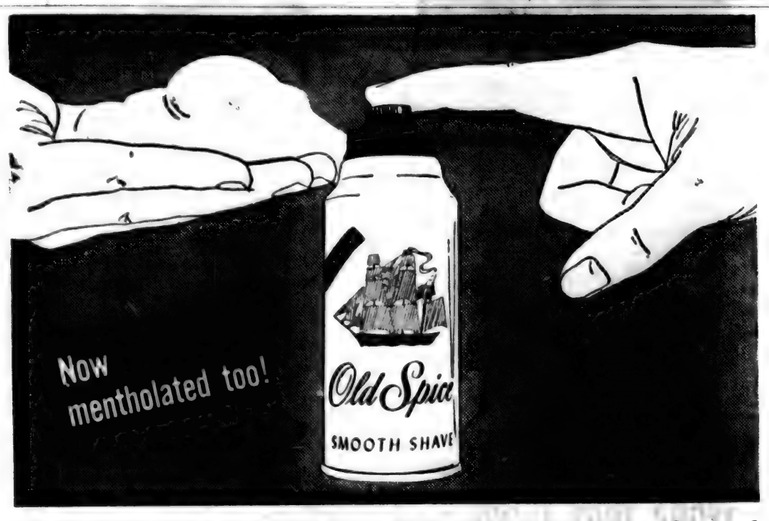
pure pink

newest...lightest ...prettiest color

You'll love this Pure Pink; its clear, bright color; the beautiful sheen of all Miss Arden's lipsticks; its soothing creaminess. The Pure Pink coordinated make-up includes: Click-Change Lipstick, 1.75; Rouge, 2.00; Nail Lacquer, 1.00; Veiled Radiance, 10.00; Invisible Veil, 2.75 to 5.00; Eyebrow Pencil, 2.50; Mascara, 3.00; Eye Liner, 1.00; Eye Shadow, 2.00; Eyebrow and Eyelash Pomade, 1.25.

All prices plus tax

Sutton's DRUG STORE CHAPEL HILL, N.C.



Stays moist and firm throughout your shave!

regular or new mentholated

Take your choice of new, cool mentholated or regular Smooth Shave. Both have rich, thick Old Spice quality-lather that won't dry up before you've finished shaving. Both soften your beard instantly—end razor drag completely. For the closest, cleanest, quickest shaves... try Old Spice Smooth Shave! 100 each

Old Spice SMOOTH SHAVE by SHULTON

Young Man With a Date

No matter what your educational background—the arts, the sciences, business or engineering—make a date to talk with a Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. Wide range of job opportunities.

REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE ON THE CAMPUS

March 10, 11, and 12 interviewing from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Group Meeting: March 10, 2 P.M.

SEE YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICER FOR AN INTERVIEW

- Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company
- American Telephone and Telegraph Company

Long Lines Department

Do You Think for Yourself? (THESE QUESTIONS CAN TELL YOU A LOT ABOUT YOURSELF!*)

1. When you feel that certain fads are foolish do you talk against them? YES ☐ NO ☐

2. Do gadgets such as new cigarette lighters often intrigue you so you want to take them apart? YES ☐ NO ☐

3. Do you think that political candidates should write their own speeches instead of using a "ghost writer"? YES ☐ NO ☐

4. Given the choice, would you prefer having an apartment of your own to living at home with your parents? YES ☐ NO ☐

5. Do you prefer a salesman who is anxious to make a quick sale to one who will patiently answer all your questions about the product? YES ☐ NO ☐

6. When arriving late for a party, are you inclined to join a group of close friends rather than attempting to strike up new acquaintances? YES ☐ NO ☐

7. If you met somebody with a beard, would you tend to consider him "off-beat" and treat him with reserve? YES ☐ NO ☐

8. Are you normally reluctant to go on a "blind date"? YES ☐ NO ☐

9. Do you base your choice of a cigarette on what people tell you rather than doing your own thinking? YES ☐ NO ☐

You'll notice that men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? They've made a *thinking* choice. They know what they want in a filter cigarette. They know that VICEROY gives it to them! A thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste!

*If you have answered "YES" to three out of the first four questions and "NO" to four out of the last five . . . you really think for yourself!

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Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER...A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

End Season With 10-5 Record

Frosh Belt Duke, 65-49

By ELLIOTT COOPER

The Tar Babies closed out their season on a winning note in Woollen Gym yesterday afternoon as they overpowered the Duke freshmen 65-49.

For Coach Dean Smith's crew it was their tenth victory of the year in fifteen games and avenged an earlier 74-70 loss which the Blue Imps had pinned on them in Durham.

Yogi Poteet led the frosh attack with 18 points. One point behind Poteet was center Ken McComb who played his best game of the season and was especially strong under the boards. The other Tar Baby in double figures was guard Don Walsh who netted 16 markers in his final frosh contest.

Playing a man-to-man all the way the Carolina frosh were able to control all the losers with the exception of Fred Schmidt who was high man for the game with 20 points. John Cantwell, who had scored 22 when the Blue Imps downed the Tar Babies, was held to 5.

The Carolina frosh were complete masters of the game in the second half except for one short period when Buzz Mewhort hit seven straight points to cut the winners lead to 43-38. After a foul shot of Cantwell the Tar Babies scored nine consecutive markers to rack up a 52-39 margin.

The Tar Babies held their biggest lead of the game at the 3:34 mark when the score stood at 61-41. With three minutes remaining Smith cleared his bench in order to assure that all got a taste of victory over Duke.

The Tar Babies opened the game with a scoring spurt that carried them to a 10-4 lead after five minutes of play. At this point the Blue Imps began to rally behind the shooting of Schmidt to capture the lead 13-12 at the 10:40 mark.

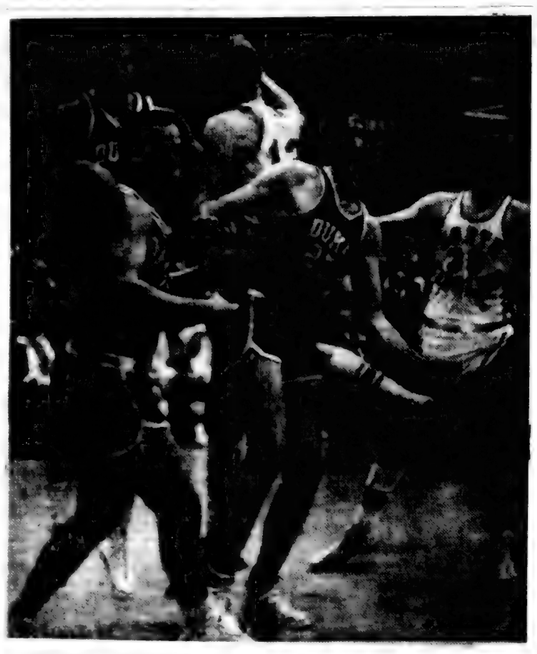
The lead changed hands several times but the Dukes got it back at 19-18 on a shot by Schmidt. The visitors built up their largest margin of the first half at the 4:16 mark when they led 26-21.

From here the Tar Babies began to chop away and with 2:40 left in the half Yogi Poteet hit a jump shot to give the Carolina frosh a one point margin at 27-26. McComb scored four points in the final six seconds on two foul shots and a hook to build the Tar Babies' halftime lead to 36-28.

The Scoring

Carolina—Engel, 2; Hubbard, 3; Phillips, 5; Hudock, 2; McComb, 17; Sullivan,2 ; Poteet, 18; Walsh, 16.

Duke—Cantwell, 5; Guthrie, 2; Johnson, 2; Mewhort, 10; Rankin, 9; Schmidt, 20; Stephenson, 1.



I THOUGHT YOU HAD IT — This picture proves that it IS possible for three Duke players to lose the ball out of bounds. Lee Shaffer shot and missed — then the Duke boys fumbled the rebound, giving Carolina possession of the ball. Photo by Peter Ness

ACC Swimming Meet Ends; UNC Captures Eight Firsts

By JOHN JUSTICE

A highly successful Atlantic Coast Conference Swimming and Diving Championship meet ended Saturday, with the host University of North Carolina sweeping eight first places in sixteen events. Maryland captured three top spots, and Duke and Virginia took two each.

As expected the 100-yard freestyle match was a two man affair between the red-headed Tar Heel flash, Harry Bloom, and Steve Smith of Duke. Bloom withstood the challenge of Smith and won the race in the time of 50.9, only 1.2 seconds off the record held by McIntyre, of State College. That win gave Bloom three ACC championships for 1959. He also holds, beside the 100 free, the 220 free and the 200 individual medley, in which he set a record Friday night.

Bob Hunter, another of Coach Pat Earey's mermen, added the 100 yard backstroke to the 200 yard back which he won Friday.

Sophomore Randy Dodson had the unusual (for him) experience of tasting defeat in the 100 yard butterfly. The strong butterfly star finished second in a very close race to Kurt Mast of Virginia, whom Dodson beat in the 200 yard butterfly on Friday night. In speaking of Dodson's loss, Earey said that the Carolina swimmer was "just a little tight." The coach added that Dodson will undoubtedly be improved by the next meet.

Two Tar Heel divers captured medals in the high diving event. Kohl, incidentally won the John A. Feuchtenburger Trophy for being the best diver. Another of the Terrapin squad, Thurlow Park, was awarded the William Thompson Trophy for swimmer. Both trophies are named for deceased UNC graduates. Thompson was killed at Pearl Harbor, and Feuchtenburger was fatally wounded later in World War II.

Coach Earey remarked on the fine handling of the tournament and the smooth way in which the events were run. He especially singled out Bill Campbell, coach of Maryland, for his excellent work as referee.

Dick Cashwell finished as runner-up to Bob Kohl of Maryland, and Jack Rudy took the fourth position.

The Summary

100 yard butterfly-1, Kurt Mast, Virginia; 2. Randy Dodson, Carolina; 3. John Bell, Maryland. 57.2.

100 yard freestyle-1. Harry Bloom, Carolina; 2. Steve Smith, Duke; 3. Kenneth Whitney, Duke. 50.9.

200 yard breaststroke-1. Bill Phillips, Virginia; 2. Donnie Shumacher, Duke; 3. Brian Schwartz, Maryland. 2:36.

100 yard backstroke-1. Bob Hunter, Carolina; 2. Laird Blue, Duke; 3. Steve Smith, Duke. 61.7.

440 yard freestyle-1. Thurlow Park, Maryland; 2. Bruce Soule, Duke; 3. Bob Adams, State. 5:7.8.

3 meter diving-1. Bob Kohl, Maryland; 2. Dick Cashwell, Carolina; 3 Bob Petty, Clemson. 328.9.

400 yard medley relay-1. Carolina (Hunter, Mercer, Zwicker, Nash); 2. Duke; 3. Maryland. 4:11.4.

WAA Basketball

Quarter-finals

Alderman — 82
Kappa Delta I — 14
Kenan — 2
Carr — 0 forfeit

Nevt Weeks Schedule

Semi-finals

Tuesday, March 3
7:00 — McIver vs. Nurses
Thursday, March 5
Alderman vs. Kenan

Managers Meeting

There will be an important Intramural Managers meeting Monday night March 2 at 7:30 in 301A of Woollen Gym.

At this meeting the entries will be due for badmiton, soccer and the Grail Mural Jamboree. Also, managers are requested to work on their participation records and get them up to date before the meeting.

LITTLE ADS

Strats Tomorrow

THE 10 DAYS OF CONDENSED CULTURE!

All 400 LP's — $2.67
All 500 LP's — $3.39
All 600 LP's — $4.32

Opera and Album Sets
40% DISCOUNT

All Diamonds
$5.50
(except cartridges)

BACK TABLE DEAL
LP'S $1.44 Each

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Maryland Tops Matmen, 22-10

The Maryland wrestling team once again demonstrated why it is the class of the Atlantic Coast Conference last night in Woollen Gym, but the visitors had to fight all the way to turn back the Tar Heel 22-10.

Carolina captain Perrin Henderson was the star for the losers as he pinned Ray Haney in the third period to remain undefeated for the year. A year ago Haney was the conference champ at 123.

Sonny Kincey took the other Carolina win in the 177 bout when Tony Matalonis forfeited.

In the preliminary match the Duke freshmen trimmed the Carolina frosh 30-10 in a battle of pins.

The Summary

Varsity — 123—Osborne (M) pinned London (3:54); 130—Van Auken (M) pinned Rhyne (5:05); 137—Henderson (C) pinned Haney (8:23); 147—Santo (M) decisioned Purdy (8-0); 157—Besnier (M) decisioned Russell (11-3); 167—Kennedy (M) decisioned Atkinson (13-6); 177—Kincey (C) won by forfeit; Heavyweight—Baily (M) decisioned Hurley (4-1).

Freshmen — McChesney (D) pinned Nelson: 130 — May (C) pinned Paul; 137—Johnson (D) pinned Millican; 147—McNeilly (D) pinned McCoy; 157 — McSwain (C) pinned Raven; 167 — Andriold (D) pinned Moore; 177 —Hart (D) pinned Fields; Heavyweight — Bengel (D) pinned Shipp.

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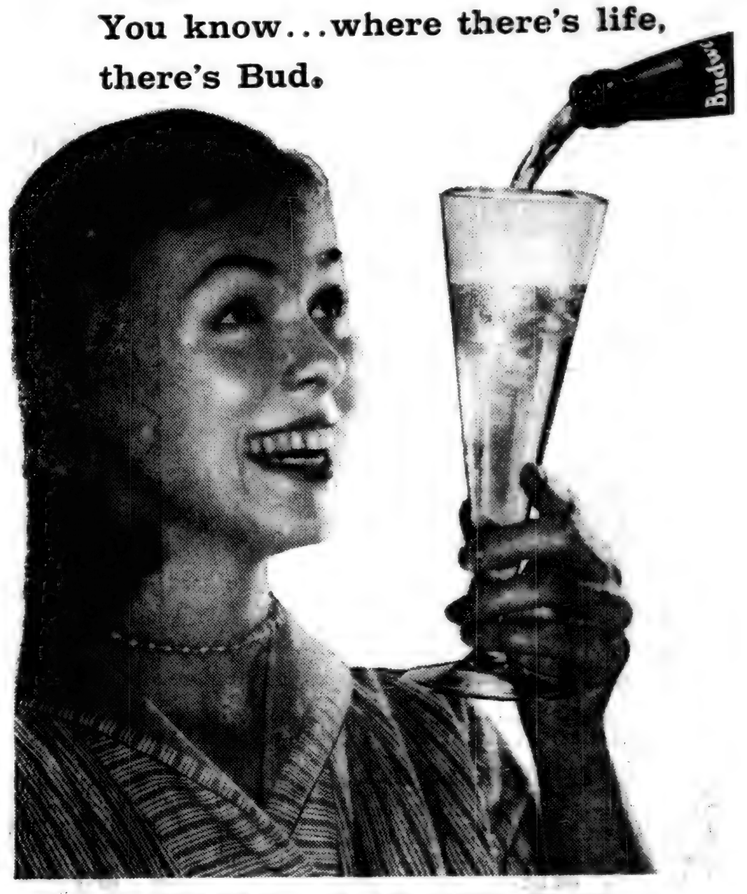

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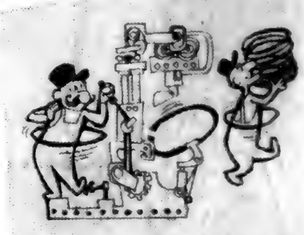
THINKLISH

English: DRIVE-IN MOVIE ON A RAINY NIGHT

Thinklish translation: This drive-in's main feature: pictures matched to the weather. In January, it's *Snow White;* in July, *Hot Spell.* When it pours, of course, the program is all wet: *Singing in the Rain, Hatful of Rain* and *Raintree County.* On such nights, the only (Thinklish) word for this place is *damphitheater!* Better turn on your windshield wipers, light up a Lucky, and enjoy the honest taste of fine tobacco. Then *It's Always Fair Weather!*

English: HOOP FACTORY



Thinklish: SPINSTITUTION

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By SCHULZ

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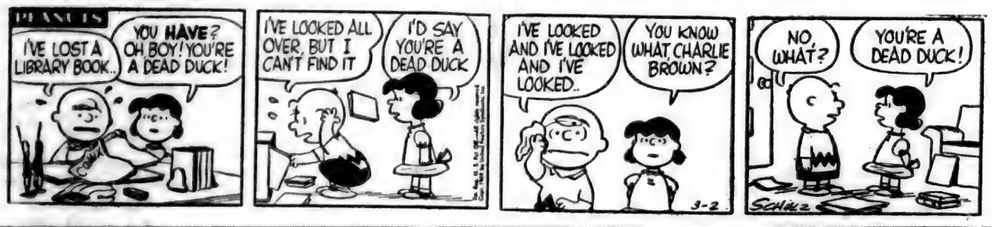

By Walt Kelly

POGO

Serials Dept.
Box 870

MAR 3 1959

WEATHER
Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers spreading eastward across the state.

The Daily Tar Heel

CAMPUS CHEST
You need not contribute. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 106 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

ROGER WILLIAMS
. . . musical engineer

Entertainment Series Brings Roger Williams

Roger Williams, young piano virtuoso, will appear in Memorial Hall Sunday at 8 p.m. under the sponsorship of the UNC Student Entertainment Series.

Springing to nationwide fame in 1955 with his three million sales record of "Autumn Leaves," Williams has sold more albums than any other pianist or instrumentalist in the history of the popular recording field.

One of the busiest artists in show business today, Williams is making a six-week tour of the east and midwest between recording and television commitments.

The program Sunday will include a sampling of all types of music with accent on the popular and standards. Although primarily a solo performance, the program will employ a pair of guitars and bass in some of the numbers.

Williams grew up in Des Moines, Iowa and studied a year under Philip Tronitz in Los Angeles before joining the Navy.

In the Navy it was discovered that he had a high mechanical aptitude, so following his discharge, Williams went to Idaho State College and received an engineering degree. Later he enrolled at Drake University in Des Moines for a master's degree in music.

His engineering training has contributed to his musical career. Williams has designed and built an ingenious miniature piano, complete in every detail. He calls it "Sebastian" and has given it a personality all its own.

Although he talks freely about his invention, Williams will not reveal how the small piano plays without a hand touching it and how it "talks" by means of flashing lights and musical sounds.

UNC students will be admitted to the Roger Williams performance upon presentation of identification cards. Student wives and dates will be charged $1 admission and others, $2. People, other than students, will be admitted after 7:45 p.m. to the concert.

Dean's List Named By Three Schools

Three University schools have released the names of students who made the dean's list for the fall semester. These schools are: Journalism, Business Administration and Pharmacy.

The following seven students made the dean's list in the School of Journalism, as announced by Dean Norval Neil Luxon: Joan Brock, Ann Frye, Gail Godwin, James E. Laughrun, Parker Maddrey, Paul Rule and Don Shaw.

Dean Maurice W. Lee of the School of Business Administration has reported the following on the dean's list:

Jerry Wofford Amos, David Stafford Ball, James Sherman Belk James Matthew Berry Jr., Robert Franklin Blakely, Clyde Osborne Draughon Jr., Gabriel Marlin Evans, Edward Bynum Fowlker II, Walter Erwin Fuller Jr., Jack Powell Gulley, Robert L. Hall;

Henry Wood Harris Jr., William David Hoover, Dan Rommie Johnson, Peter Kelley, Ernst Watson B. Kemm, Donald Kemper, Albert V. Keyes, Rudolph Phillip Lamone, Sterling George McDevitt Jr., Malcolm Hector McLean III, Henry Clay McPherson Jr., Clifton Darrell Mann;

Jerry Michael, Phillip Elwood Monteith, Edward Carson Norris, Donald Sanborn Redding, Charles Dean Sheets and Dewey Vernon Wright.

Dean E. A. Brecht of the School of Pharmacy has announced the names of pharmacy students making the honor roll (average of 92.5 or better) and dean's list (average of 90 or better).

The honor roll included: Barbara Jane Bell, John Robert Bowers, Virginia Carswell, Carl Viggo Christensen, Hugh Mercer Clark, Donald Jason Deaton, Wesley Prichard Dockery, Nancy Margaret Faison, William Russell Griffin Jr., Rebecca Alcestis Harper, William Fred Harriss, Charles Farris Himes, Robert Lonn Hodd;

Joe Morrison Isaac, Phillip Morris Kannan, Kenneth Lee Lawing, John Michael Lazarus, Robert Greer Parker, Ellen Louise Pike, James Paul Sheets, William Preston Shoemaker, LuRuth Sutton and Martha Ann Wyke.

The dean's list included Charles David Bell, George Walker Bender, David Lee Chronister, Jack Steven Duggins, Charles Edward Hardy, William Lewis Johnson Jr., Paul Maddison Kirkman;

Walter Harold Lasater, Robert Milton Morris, Richard Buxton Overton Jr., Jane Welch Page, Patricia Ann Page, Sanford Scott Price, Edward Lee Smithwick, Mary Ruth Starling, Charles Julian Vaughan and Thomas Marion Yost.

Contest To Name Weekend Announced

The Lost Weekend, sponsored by the GMAB Dance Committee, will feature Dave Brubeck in a concert in Memorial Hall, Friday from 3-5 p.m.

A dance will be held in Woollen Gym Friday night. The Gladiolas and the Shadows will provide the music.

Couples attending the concert and dance may submit a name for the Lost Weekend. The one who submits the best name will receive a prize.

INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday were:

Donna Brooks Irving, Sandra Marion Jones, James Herman Baker, Samuel Macon Carrington Jr., Jeff Ray White, William Franklin Clark, Jerry Jackson Phaup, George Wendelyn Vogel, Henry Elliott King, Phillip Allen Spruill, Timothy Columbus McCoy, William David Sharpe and Fred Althin.

Partial Opening Of Stacks Begins

The stacks of Wilson Library are now opened "partially" to all students. Sunday was the commencement of a six week trial period.

If this policy is to be successful the following rules must be observed:

1) Smoking in the stacks is absolutely forbidden.

2) Books are not, under any circumstance, to be returned to the shelves. Books removed from the shelves will be placed on a centrally located table on each level and reshelved by staff members.

3) Noise is to be kept to a minimum. All conversation should be carried on outside the stack area.

4) Vacant carrels may be used while looking at a book, but the carrels must be vacated when their possessors want to use them.

Maps of the level have been constructed by the Student Library Committee and are located over the water fountains on each level.

The circulation desk will still be staffed and students may get a staff member to get a book for them instead of going into the stacks.

This policy was instituted to relieve some of the crowding around the circulation desk and to "enable the students to come into closer contact with, and thus more fully realize the available resources of the library."

French Govt. Scholarships Are Offered

The Department of Romance Languages is offering two scholarships of $150 each to French majors.

These two awards are made possible by the Cultural Services of the French Embassy in the United States which granted the sum of $300 to be awarded to outstanding students in French.

Application blanks may be obtained in 315 Murphey Hall. They should be returned no later than April 1.

The awards will be announced on May 1.

To qualify a student must be majoring in French and be in his or her junior or senior year.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. Jacques Hardre, chairman of the Scholarship Committee.

Pool Tournament Trophies Awarded

Trophies will be awarded this week to the two winners in the Graham Memorial sponsored pool tournament which ended Wednesday.

The first place award will go to D. J. Underwood, who scored 124 points in four blocks of 25 innings. George Kornegay won second place with 115 points in the same number of blocks and innings.

The scores of Underwood and Kornegay have been sent to the National Billiard Tournament.

Military Forces Are Ready Congress Told By McElroy

Moblization Question Raised In Congress

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON — (AP) — U. S. military forces are ready to back up President Eisenhower's avowed determination to stand fast on American rights in Berlin, Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy told Congress Monday.

"We think we have a definite offensive superiority over the Russians at this time," McElroy said in discussing the situation with the house space committee.

While voicing doub the Russians want to start a war, the Pentagon chief told the congressmen, "We are prepared to meet various stages of the Berlin situation as it develops." Then he added:

"We are prepared to make good on the statement of the President that we will not yield one inch on our rights in Berlin."

McElroy said there are no plans now to mobilize because of the deeping crisis over Russia's campaign to force the United States and other allied powers out of Berlin, 110 miles inside Communist-held territory.

Mobilization steps have been suggested in Congress in recent days, and Rep. James Fulton (R-Pa.) raised the issue again Monday. He asked McElroy if this country has adequate protection for a firm position on Berlin and "if not, should we mobilize in whole or in part?"

"We don't' regard that as being required at this time," the defense secretary replied.

Saying the German crisis has been studied by the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the State Department, McElroy said there may be some moves to strengthen the U.S. potition. He did not go into detail.

During the weekend, officials spoke informally of a number of measures, including efforts for an early agreement to base 1,500-mile range missiles in Italy and a decision to send faster jet interceptors to some overseas bases.

McElroy's remarks on this country's readiness to cope with the Berlin threat came while he and the space committee members were talking over American policy on striking the first blow in a war.

The Pentagon Chief said "our policy is that we will not attack first." But whether that policy "will always be true is something else," he added.

Rep. John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, the house Democratic leader, said he regarded the America-won't-strike-first policy as "a rather untenable one in case of great emergency." McElroy conceded it makes the military problem more difficult "because we are not aggressive."

Meanwhile, Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) said there is good reason to doubt Russia "intends a shooting war over Berlin." Instead, he said in a Senate speech, the Berlin crisis probably will ebb "and a few months from now our concentration will have been shifted to a newly contrived crisis, possibly in Finland or Iran."

Church contended that while the Berlin crisis is magnified, the tendency is to overlook longer range problems. In this connection, Church spoke of the so far fruitless talks in Geneva on banning

(See MILITARY Page 3)

Five Positions Open

Five vacancies on two student government committees are open to interested students.

Student Body President Don Furtado reported Monday that vacancies exist on the Student Audit Board and Elections Board.

The Student Audit Board deals with audits on student finances. There is one vacancy on the board.

Four new members will be appointed to the Elections Board, which is in charge of the coming spring elections April 7.

Interviews with prospective members of both committees will be held Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the student government office.

DRIVE—The 1959 Campus Chest drive is officially underway. Throughout this week, Carolina students are being asked to make contributions for the World University Service, the Goettingen Exchange Scholarship Program and the Orange County Mentally Retarded Children's Class. The "backbone" of efforts ot raise the $3,000 Campus Chest goal is a group of solicitors (pictured above) who are conducting a door-to-door campaign in the dormitories. The Campus Chest Board, headed by Doug Kellam, has UNC students working on each floor of the dorms to try for as near 100 per cent student donations as possible. Several students will canvass Glen Lennox and Victory Village this afternoon for contributions. In addition, around 80 other solicitors are making the rounds this week to get contributions from faculty members. (Photo by Bill Brinkhous)

SP Votes Not To Endorse DTH Editorship Candidates

The Student Party voted last night not to endorse any editorial candidate for the Spring elections. The motion introduced by former SP floorleader Rudy Edwards was carried 29-12. The motion can be reconsidered.

Editor of The Daily Tar Heel Curtis Gans asked that both of the present editorial candidates and any others that might wish to run be heard by the party after the bi partisan selection board had a chance to assess their editorial qualifications.

SP Chairman John Brooks put the editorial candidates' speeches on the Student Party agenda for March 23, when the only other order of business will be consideration of the SP platform. Gans stated his intention of reconsidering the motion not to endorse at that meeting.

In other business the SP nominated Harold O'Tuel by acclamation for the six months legislature seat in Dorm Men's' III.

Also nominated by acclamation for Legislature were Ed Cox and Bill Lamm for the two 1 year seats in Dorm Men's IV.

In Dorm Women's II, Betty Jean Baxter is a candidate for the 1 year seat.

The advisory board will nominate candidates for a 1 year seat in Dorm Men's V and two 1 year seats in Town Women's II.

The endorsement of Yack editor will be taken up at the next SP meeting. Jerry Adams and Mike Smith offered themselves as candidates for this post. Their endorsement was postponed in order that the candidates may decide whether they wish to run singly or as co-ediors.

$235,000

Morehead Awards 47 With Scholarships

Philanthropist John Motly Morehead Saturday awarded scholarships valued at $235,000 to 47 students to enter UNC next September. It was the largest number yet chosen by Morehead.

Since 1951 Morehead has given 226 scholarships, each valued at $5,000 or more for students to attend the University—representing over $1 million actually spent from an endowment of unannounced millions in the Morehead Foundation.

The scholarships this year go to 24 graduating seniors in North Carolina public high schools, to 20 preparatory school seniors and three graduates of North Carolina junior colleges.

Each scholarship is worth $1,250 a year, or $5,000 for four years—covering all college expenses, plus spending money.

Morehead is a retired industrialist of Rye, N. Y., a native Tar Heel and alumnus of UNC. Each year he seeks "tall timber" scholars to enroll in his alma mater. Talent, rather than need, is the prime selection criteria.

He has increased the number of scholarship awards each year of the past three years—30 scholars in 1956, 35 in 1958, 47 in 1959.

The plan is to build up the program so that eventually 100 scholars will be chosen each year, or 400 in the University at a time. Morehead's idea is based on the Rhodes Scholarship principle, applied to the undergraduate level in the University.

Among the prep schools represented in the program this year were six private schools not heretofore included. These are Groton, Phillips Academy, Deerfield and Phillips Exeter in New England and St. Albans Schools, Washington, D. C., and Westminster School, Atlanta, Ga.

Other private schools included are Woodberry Forest, Christ School, Baylor, McCallie, Episcopal High and Virginia Episcopal.

Junior Colleges included are Mars Hill and Charlotte Junior College.

The names of the scholars, their schools and home towns follow:

Edwin Warner Bass, Episcopal High, Nashville, Tenn.; Frederick Knowles Dashiell Jr., Episcopal High, Alexandria, Va.; Jimmy Gordon Adams, Henderson High, Henderson; Hugh Inman Allen, Westminster, Atlanta, Ga.;

Frederick Randolph Anderson Jr., Rutherfordton-Spindale, Rutherfordton; Daniel McMullen Armstrong III, McCallie, Rogersville, Tenn.;

William Wade Bevis, Phillips Academy, Greenwich, Conn.; Charles Robin Britt, Enka High, Asheville; Donald Baxter Craven, Roxboro High, Roxboro; Theodore Joseph Collier Jr., Pamlico County, Bayboro; Joe Malcolm Craver, Shelby High, Shelby;

Frederick Hailey Croom, Maxton City Schools, Maxton; Thomas Ernest Cummings, R. J. Reynolds, Winston-Salem; Gene Dorus Dellinger, Tabor City High, Tabor City; Charles Allan Eure, Gatesville High, Roduco; Douglas McIntosh Fambrough Jr., Phillips Exeter, Chapel Hill; Charles Marvin Ferguson, J. M. Morehead, Leaksville;

Edward Norman Graham, Elkin High, Elkin; Samuel Lawrence Gwin Jr., Deerfield, Boston, Mass.; Tony Steve Harrington, Taylorsville High, Taylorsville; Stephen Jackson Hill, A. L. Brown High, Kannapolis; Jay Choate Huffard, Deerfield, New Canaan, Conn.; James Nelson Irvine, Baylor, Lookout Mtn., Tenn.; Charles Raper Jonas Jr., St. Albans, Lincolnton;

Randolph Leland Lambe, H. P. Harding, Charlotte; Arthur Jesse Merrill Jr., Westminster, Atlanta, Ga.; John Neal Morris Jr., Marion High, Marion; Joseph Reed Nelson, Rocky Mt. Sr. High, Rocky Mount; Robert Duane Powell, Ralph L. Fike High, Wilson; James Barrett Reston Jr., St. Albans, Washington, D. C.; William Barker Riley Jr., Baylor, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Edmund Pendleton Rogers III, Groton, Greenwich, Conn.; Albert Lonsdale Roper II, Va. Episcopal School, Norfolk, Va.; John Anderson Sherrill, High Point High, High Point; Myron Perry Simmons, Phillips Academy, Leesburg, Va.; Roger William Smith, Albemarle High, Albemarle; William Ross Sullivan, McCallie, Knoxville, Tenn.; Philip Thomas Vance, Phillips Exeter, Columbia, Ky.;

Richard Allen Vinroot, East Mecklenburg, Charlotte; Frederick Charles O. Wedler Jr., Greensboro High Greensboro; John Bruce Welch, Lee Edwards High, Asheville;

William Smith Wells Jr., Christ School, Chapel Hill; Thomas Jackson White III, Woodberry Forest, Kinston; Willis Howard Williams, Elise High, Robbins;

David Eugene Price, Mars Hill Jr. College, Erwin, Tenn.; Thomas Fletcher Bryant, Mars Hills Jr. College, Greenville, S. C.; and Roger Edward Palmer, Charlotte Jr. College, Charlotte.

Jo Carpenter Named Top Dorm Woman

The first award for the Most Outstanding Dormitory Woman at UNC was presented to Jo Carpenter at special ceremonies Sunday afternoon in the Morehead Building.

This award was made by the Carolina Women's Council and will become an annual event with the Council.

A committee of the Council selected Miss Carpenter on the basis of service to her dormitory and the University with diligence, faithfulness and loyalty. Character, personality, leadership and scholarship were also considered in the committee's final choice.

Miss Carpenter is a senior public health major from Thomasville. She has been both social chairman and president of Smith Dormitory. In athletics, Miss Carpenter has edited the Handbook for the Women's Athletic Associationand is president of the WAA this year.

In other fields of campus activity, she has worked with the Hospital Committee of the YWCA and has been chief majorette with the UNC marching band through four seasons.

At the Sunday afternoon ceremonie, Mrs. William B. Aycock presented the award to Miss Carpenter. Short speeches were made by Mary Ellen Bell, who explained the work of the Carolina Women's Council, and by Fred Weaver, dean of student affairs, who talked about the importance of dormitories to campus life.

In the receiving line at the Morehead Building were Miss Carpenter, Mrs. J. W. Carpenter, her mother; Mrs. Aycock and Sue Ballantine, president of the Carolina Women's Council.

'Humanity,' Dramatique Theme Thurs.

By THOMAS INMAN

Do you like poetry? Would you rather read or listen?

No matter.

Sally Pullen, new chairman of Petite Dramatique of GMAB, has chosen two poetry enthusiasts to put together an evening of readings for UNC students.

Russell Link and Jack Jackson are the directors. They will meet with students Thursday at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall, according to Miss Pullen, to decide on poems and readers. "Carnival of Humanity" will be the theme.

Formal presentation of "Carnival of Humanity" is set for March 20 at the same time and place.

This is the first program the new drama chairman has instigated since replacing Graham Adams three weeks ago as head of this phase of Graham Memorial activities.

A drama production is still in the talking stage, Miss Pullen says. "Getting started in mid-semester is a handicap. And I'm just learning," she said.

Before coming to UNC, she was house manager for the Woman's College Theatre and a member of the Masqueraders drama group. She played Laura in "The Glass Menagerie" and Cherie in "Bus Stop." She also appeared in a production of "Oklahoma."

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled for today in Graham Memorial are as follows:

Debate, 4-5:30 p.m., Grail Room; WRC, 7-9 p.m., Grail Room; Campus Chest Town Drive, 1:30-2:30 p.m., Roland Parker I; U. P., 7-9 p.m., Roland Parker I; U. P., 7-9 p.m. Roland Parker II; 1:30-2:30 p.m., Roland Parker II; Campus Chest, 5-6 p.m., Roland Parker II; Traffic Board, 7:30-10 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; S. P. Advisory Board, 1:45-3 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Special Events, 4:30-5:45 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Publications Board, 7:30-9 p.m., A. P. O. Room.

Don't Contribute

Within the next few days, you, the student, will be confronted by collectors of the Campus Chest. You will be asked to contribute to this organization which is sponsoring three quite worthy charities. You will be asked to give to these charities that the Campus Chest has chosen, and the money that you give will be divided by that organization to be given to these three chairities only. You ought not to contribute.

In the first place, it is somewhat presumptuous of this organization to say that it can select for you the charities that you want to support. It is more presumptuous of them to say that they will alot the money as they have seen fit.

As an individual in society you have a right to support whatever charities you deem worthy or to support no charities at all. If the Campus Chest would presume to represent the campus on the issue of charities, then they had better ask every member of the campus to what charity they would like to contribute, and then include them all in proportion to the number of students who mentioned all of these charities. However, the organization presumes it can decide for you, and this it cannot.

Moreover, you as a student might want to give all of your money to one of the charities that are sponsored but would not want to give to all on the list, but if you contribute to the Campus Chest, your money is divided among the three without regard to the feeling of the donor.

This is not to say that the individual charities that are chosen are not worthy of donation, but it is to say that how you as a student spend your money is something that is a purely personal decision, and not something that somebody else can say how you ought to do it. In the very same manner, you elect a president of the student body or an editor of The Daily Tar Heel because your contribution along these lines demands representation. In any case contributions to any one or a hundred charities should be on a voluntary basis and you should have a say in the choosing of these charities that go under your name.

Finally there is another consideration. This consideration is the consideration of the organization that is sponsoring the drive — namely the Campus Chest. As a rule this organization asks for contributions toward educational enterprises and their annual selection of the World University Service and Gottingen exchange attests to the truth in this statement. This year, however, the third charity is a home for retarded children, again a worthy charity. However, the circumstances under which the home was placed in the Chest program were not worthy.

Last year the Campus Chest sponsored an organization to provide scholarships for Negro students. This organization is a very worthwhile one. However, on campus in certain areas, students would not contribute to anything that would effect the betterment of the Negro, so the drive had to be extended for another week and the Chest fell short of its goal.

This year when it came to consider the scholarship fund, the Chest decided to leave it out, probably largely because it would hurt the receipts the drive as a whole might garner. However, it is quite objectionable that a group which sets itself up with the noble purpose of helping charities would leave out a worthy charity because it might not enable them to get the money that they ordinarily would get. For a noble group, this sounds more like money grubbing, something that a charity group should never be associated with.

Hence, even though the charities selected are worthy, the lack of courage and perversion of purpose displayed by the Campus Chest is such that no individual with self respect who believes that it is the thought rather than the amount that counts should support it.

If a student wants to give to the World University Service, the Gottingen Exchange program, or the home for mentally retarded children separate and apart from the Campus Chest, the editor will provide stamped envelopes to these various charities and will send the amount you donate and the proportion you desire. If you want to contribute to the Negro scholarship fund the edior will also provide envelopes. If you want to contribute, do it this way. The charities are worthy, the organization and fund idea are not.

Gone, Daddio

A concert by Dave Brubeck Friday afternoon and a dance Friday night will compete with the ACC Tournament this weekend.

The GMAB Dance Committee, which is sponsoring the concert and dance, has named the weekend The Lost Weekend.

Unless the committee should decide to put a radio in Woollen Gym so students may listen to the game Friday night, there is little doubt that this weekend will be more lost than the Dance Committee intended. —M.A.R.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.

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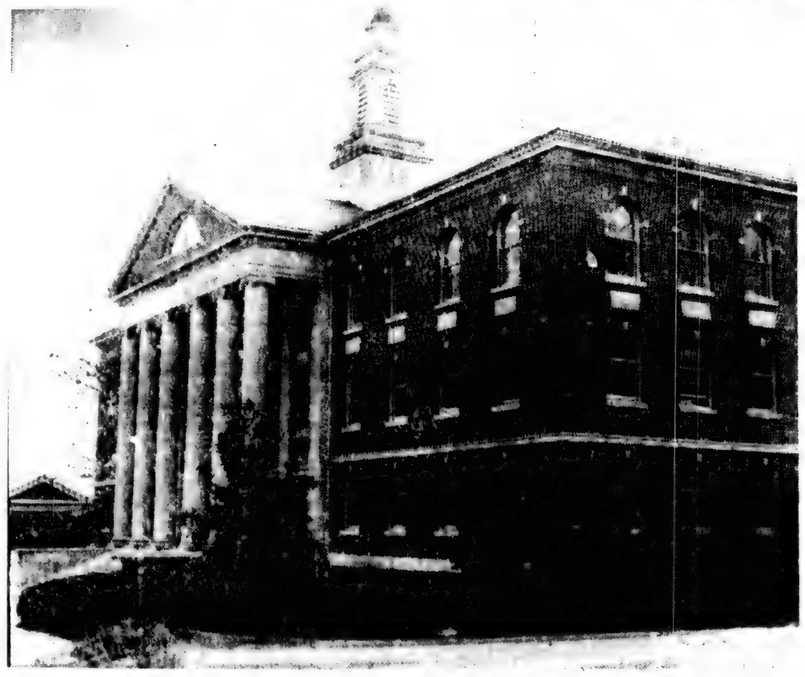
Business And B. A. Schools

Jonathan Yardley

On Thursday, February 19, CBS Television and Playhouse 90 presented Loring Mandel's "The Raiders," a penetrating and provocative discourse upon modern business practices and ethics. It starred Frank Lovejoy and Paul Douglas, and in its final impact was as biting as any play this excellent series has yet done.

"The Raiders" is the story of a big, conservative business which finds itself in a proxy fight with one of the most ruthless and dishonest stock buyers in the nation. More important, it is the story of on man, Arthur Hennicut, and his gradual dgeneration from an honest, loyal employee to a scheming, soulless man. Caught between the corporation and the individuals who compose and represent it, he chooses the former; he chooses it because he has no other choice, because his entire being, life, and soul have become so completely entwined with the corporation that he is the corporation and its best wishes are his command.

This is the problem in American business, the problem that was brilliantly examined in William Whyte's "The Organization Man" and countless other treatises on current business affairs: the individual has come to identify himself with the corporate body, a body that has no soul, no mind, no heart. This is not a body of people, it is an empty building, a machine rolling off a production line, a desk piled with papers, a full page spread in Life Magazine. The modern businessman has estranged himself from the human element in society to become totally enmeshed in the corporation—the all holy, omnipotent, unfeeling corporation.



THE BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION SCHOOL

Today, thousands of men work in these bodys of steel and masonry that are the great corporations and businesses of our land, and many thousands more in our colleges and universities are studying night and day that they too may be ready to fit into the mould which has been made for them. Who are they? What are they doing to themselves? What are they doing to society?

The Business Schools

Until the year 1950 the University of North Carolina was minor-league in the business world. To be sure, it had its little School of Commerce, but it was not the dominating School on the campus. Then, in 1950, big business came to Chapel Hill; recognizing the trend on Madison Avenue and across the nation toward hyper-syllabization, it was decided to change the name to the School of Business Administration—five more syllables, and, soon to follow, much more prestige and importance on and off the campus. It now occupies three large buildings, with its cooperative Department of Economics, and in June of 1957 graduated 150 students; into three buildings (Bingham, Murphey, and Saunders Halls) are crammed the History, English, and all language departments, and in June of the same year all departments issuing the Bachelor of Arts degree gave only approximately twice as many degrees as the School of Business Administration. This alone attests to the present, and growing, importance of the Business Administration School. What is it trying to do, what is it doing, and how is it affecting the University?

The administrators of the University Business School are, for the most part, honest, aware men who realize the necessity for a broad education, but despite their efforts to accomplish this end the school still clings to the ancient purpose of all business schools, training the student in the tools of business, the functions of business, and the place of business in its society. A few of the endeavors of study the student must pursue bear this out: accounting, statistics, economics, production, personnel, and marketing. This is a narrow curriculum, and it is begun early in the student's career. Before he enters the school a number of prerequisites are required: two in economics, two in business, and he is encouraged to take courses in other related fields. Once he enters the school, his schedule is devised in such away that he is able to take, on the average, one elective course per semester and four in his department. Other school require as few as six courses in two years in the department and make great efforts to encourage the student to investigate other fields.

(To Be Continued)

Letters On Many And Varied Subjects

Editor:

I have of late become an ardent reader of the Tar Heel's second page; and I particularly look forward each morning to some piece or another written by those three whom I believe to be your columnists of considerable interest: Mr. Wolff, Mr. Lessing, and Mr. Bailey. Mr. Wolff's big words and big ideas often amuse me; Mr. Lessing's peculiar attitudes always confuse me; and Mr. Bailey, whose relative infrequency is regrettable, nearly always pleases me. All, I think, help keep your paper alive even if in a somewhat puny condition. But, while Mr. Wolfe attracts more attention and receives more space than is due him (a tremendous review of "Oklahoma" just to mention all the play's weak points), and Mr. Lessing has a lot of funny ideas about music (the harpsichord is out of date!), and Mr. Bailey surely over-writes ("... aye, laddies ..." "... go ye to the movies ..."), still the latter's comments are usually pertinent and, it seems to me, intelligent.

However, Thursday's article "On the Movies" (another unique title), by Mr. Bailey, was a gross disappointment. Now while most of the "intellectual" folk on campus would judge the cinema a negligible topic for discussion, a few, I hope, would agree with Mr. Bailey and me that movies, often criticized as they are, still need a little talking about now and then. When one considers how much time the student body of UNC spends collectively in movie houses each semester, he would have to agree that movies deserve some sort of attention outside of the theaters themselves.

But Mr. Bailey has said about the same stuff that's been said before; a lot of it is very wrong. I have a few points to make: (1) the movies are not a pretense to Theatre; they are a form in themselves, and a very good one; (2) movies have a beautiful potential which could very well be realized in the "revolting future," to quote Mr. Bailey's pessimistic phrase; (3) movies can be an art form—commercialism does not deny this: Van Gogh's bring in thousands; (4) there are good movies, something more than a dozen a year.

The trouble is, of course, that there are a lot of awful films, many more around than good ones. However, Mr. Bailey, I think, has, for the most part, chosen the wrong ones to see. Anyone who has seen "The Best Years of Our Lives" or "A Double Life" or "All the King's Men" or "All About Eve" or "Gate of Hell" or "Les Enfants du Paradis" or "Lust for Life" or "Around the World in 80 Days" (a delight that could only be got on film) or "Twelve Angry Men" or "Paths of Glory"—I wish I could go on—would have to admit something in the cinema's favor.

Far too many people every week choose the "wrong" film to see. Maybe a discriminating choice would change a lot of skeptical minds and would turn a lot of leisure into more than that. I think a frequent movie review in the Daily Tar Heel might help people like Mr. Bailey to see that there are some excellent films around—provided your reviewer felt pretty much the way I do. At any rate, television is not all-powerful yet, so it might be wise to make the most of cinema while it's here. Sometimes it can be fun. And that's the truth.

J. T. Hargett

Editor:

Perhaps the editor missed the report of the speech by Dr. A. Whitney Griswold in the N. Y. Times, February 24th. It is worth noting.

Dr. Griswold, President of Yale University, said that indiscriminate athletic scholarships, which aim at entertaining America, are helping to undermine American education. They have deprived our higher education of a sense of purpose and, I might add, dignity. It is hard for a teacher to retain a sense of social worth on the Saturday of a home game when half the 10 a.m. class is absent or, for that matter, on the morning after Germans. Vocation courses, according to Griswold, have further confused the purpose of higher education.

America does not lack the educational skills needed to correct the present, deteriorated system of higher learning. We here in Chapel Hill could conceivably do something about it. But skills are not enough. First it is necessary to seriously consider altering our values and definition of a university.

In my opinion a reexamination of values followed by a rededication of the univerity is as important, if not more so, than winning more money from donors or legislators.

JOHN J. HONIGMANN

To: Bill Bailey

I have always been an ardent admirer of yours even since your recent plunge into the literary field. I must say that you seem quite sincere and quite determined, each time your literary genius gets the best of you, to cram your foot further down your throat. I just hope that one day you don't choke on it.

I am also amazed at your extensive vocabulary. Such words as "teat" and "bowels" lead me to think that these are outward signs of your intellect and inward personality.

May I ask you one simple and honest question concerning your recent article entitled, "A University Community" which is the latest product of your anatomically and biologically oriented mind. In this article you describe this machine that we as students are the by-product of. Are you honestly trying to become a big wheel in this immense machine, when you are and always will be an an infinitely small cog?

From: Bill Bailey

Dear Miss Lewis and Miss Wells:

Your letter concerning the advertising in The Daily Tar Heel was very interesting, but I'm afraid you either have been misinformed or do not understand the situation.

First, Mr. Gans is not responsible for the advertising. Neither is he responsible for either the inclusion of or the ommission of the comics and the crossword puzzle. This is the responsibility of the Advertising and Business Departments.

Second, The Daily Tar Heel is a student publication, staffed by students, and partially paid for by the students. Please notice I said partially. Printing a newspaper is an expensive operation. The only way The Daily Tar Heel can be printed six days a week, with a few six and eight page papers thrown in, is to add to the money from student subscriptions. This money comes from advertising. I would be more than happy to include the comics and crossword puzzle every day if you are willing to compensate the Daily Tar Heel for the eliminated advertising.

LEE ARBOGAST
Assistant Advertising Mgr.

Editor:

Our Tar Heel cagers have finished regular season play with a commendable 12-2 won-lost record. As a basketball fan and Carolina supporter, I join other students in the hope that the Tar Heels will emerge as victors in the ACC tournament in Raleigh this week.

As much as I would like to see our team triumph in the tournament, I would much rather see our team play cleanly and fairly on the court. It is obvious to anyone who has seen Carolina play in several games this season that the players' conduct on the court has been far from commendable on several occasions. Several Tar Heel players have deliberately fouled their opponents, with Larese and Salz being the chief offenders. The conduct of student spectators in at least two games has been disgraceful and even contemptible. Such conduct cannot be condoned under any circumstances if we place any value at all upon good sportsmanship, a quality which is woefully deficient in most UNC students.

I like to support a winning team as much as anyone else, but if a team has to resort to unsportsmanlike conduct to win, then I say "To heck with the conference championship." Good basketball and clean basketball can go together. Let's hope th do in the games to be played t week.

AL STEWART

"What — No Calls From The Supreme Court Asking Me To Serve As Counsel?"

Views & Previews

Anthony Wolff

Several more-or-less apt subtitles suggest themselves for the recent Playmakers production of Moliere's "The Would-Be Gentleman": among them is "Playmakers With a Sledgehammer Versus Moliere With a Feather"; or, perhaps, as one local playgoer would have it, simply "The Would-Be Moliere."

In defense of the Playmakers' rather heavy-handed production, all due attention should be paid to the difficulties inherent in the play itself. The obvious but all-important note is that the play is translated from 17th Century French to 20th Century English, and the transition of humor is an almost impossible business. Director Russel Graves' translation has a great deal more bounce and humor than most English versions.

Also, the play itself is an unweildy thing. While there is nothing wrong with violation of the unities and other experimental exercises, Mr. Moliere was doing his directors no favor when he wrote this one. He gets well into the second act before he even introduces the minor coflict which the play eventually resolves, and he neglects to resolve the ridiculous situation of the hero. This means that the play is mostly a succession of simple gags up to the point where the lovers' problems become the central issue, thus making the first act stand almost alone, if it can; and — most disconcerting of all — the would-be gentleman is left at the end with all his pretensions intact. This is hardly an example of dramatic construction at its best, and it presents serious difficulties for any director.

These difficulties were considerably compounded in the Playmaker production by the director's stated intention to "teach" the audience. If the Playmakers Theatre was supposedly transformed into a classroom, then one can only conclude that the teacher was mightily confused and disorganized and that the bell rang before the lecture was over.

But the important question in regard to Director Graves' approach to this play, as it was announced in his prologue, involved the relationship between art and pedagogy. There is a point of view which holds that one difference between art and academics is that art is non-didactic in its educational aspect. Obviously, Mr. Graves, at least for the purposes of this production, was not of this opinion. By his prologue, which stated that the production to follow was not intended to create any cheap theatrical illusions, as well as by his use of various devices to make the audience keep its intellectual distance, Mr. Graves showed himself to be on the side of those who hold that drama is a histrionic classroom type of thing, equipped with the latest in audio visual aids and devices.

The devices which Mr. Graves employed, and the stated purpose which informed them, are associated in the modern theatre with the "Epic" drama which began in Germany around 1924 and was later taken up in this country by the Group Theatre. This "Epic" drama was theatre-with-a-cause, devoted to social reform and the education of its audience in social problems (Soc. 52). The devices which developed in the service of such a purpose were perhaps ideal, but it is noteworthy that there was never a comedy in "Epic" style. Indeed, it is interesting to theorize that perhaps the aims of "Epic" drama — to which its devices are wedded — are antithetical to the comic spirit.

This certainly seemed to be the case with the Playmakers' attempt to combine comedy and Epic style. The humor was most nearly successful when the production was most conventional; when it affected "Epic" mannerisms, it was an epic bore, kept alive by the shallow novelty value of the devices themselves.

Almost without exception, the cast seemed caught between the incompatible poles of the Epic and the comic. Occasionally, one or more members would gravitate toward one of the two poles, and the play gave promise of being one thing or the other. Thus, the first act scene between M. Jourdain and the Philosophy Master verged on the hilarious, unimpeded as it was by the heavy Epic gimmicks. As just one example of the opposite extreme, there was Bob Ketler's excellent rendition of Dorante's song, in which he sustained the theatrical illusion while at the same time breaking the continuity of the play.

To be sure, there were other enjoyable portrayals in each style. Margaret Starnes was quite sucessful as Mme Jourdain, and Craven Mackie provided one of the high points of the show in the minor role of the Apprentice Tailor but he was rather old to be an apprentice; although he looked more like a television wrestler than a fencing instructor, and he certainly had little knowledge of fencing, Maris Ubans was a fine Fencing Master.

But for the most part the cast seemed caught between the epic and the comic, and perhaps inadequate to either. Certainly one of the major weaknesses of the production was James Potcat's failure to produce a very enjoyable interpretation of M. Jourdain. Even if one grants the difficulty of the role as Mr. Moliere has written it, it is still impossible to summon up two hours worth of amusement, pity, identification, or anything else, in response to the demented child presented by Mr. Potcat. The hero is a dupe to be sure, and vain, and practically anything else we may wish to make him; but as a candidate for an analyst's couch he loses much of his comic appeal.

John Sneden's setting and Irene Smart Rains' costumes were quite sufficient; except that it seems legitimate to wonder, in the light of the startling originality of the rest, why Mr. Graves bothered with any set at all, and why, of all things, he should choose 17th century costumes for a 17th century show. At it was, Mr. Sneden's set was appropriately ambiguous, gimmicky, and patently false, and Miss Raine's costumes were in appropriately bad taste.

The same sort of praise goes to Joel Chadabe's incidental music and arrangements: Mr. Chadabe proved himself a master of discord and shifting rhythm, to the great amusement of all. Director Graves' songs were witty enough; with the exception of the aforementioned Mr. Ketler, the cast failed to put them over.

Credit is also due Mr. Graves for his staging of the production, and most particularly for the scene in which the four lovers execute an adaptation of Coach McGuire's famouse "weave." Finally, Mr. Graves deserves credit for doing something different, if the difference seemed more for its own sake than for the sake of the play. The spirit in which this play was presented goes far to redeem its faults.

GM Bridge Lessons To Begin Wesdnesday

No self respecting Carolina student ever leaves the University without being a bridge addict or at least know how to count his hand to make a bid.

For the as yet uninitiated, bridge lessons will begin Wednesday in the Rendezvous Room.

Each Wednesday through May, the free bridge lessons will be held at 7 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room. The sponsoring organization is the Special Events Committee of the Graham Memorial Activities Board.

Radio Club Classes In Code Underway

The Radio Club's Morse Code classes got off to a successful start last week, club President Jimmy Scott reported recently.

"In only two hours of instruction, some of our student are able to 'copy' simple messages in Morse Code," Scott said. Scott is in charge of teaching the class the code and operating procedures and practices.

"We plan to turn out not just people who know Morse Code, but qualified radio operators who have all the requirements needed to pass FCC license code exams," he said.

The course is designed for students interested in amateur radio and other fields, such as aviation.

The free classes are held Monday and Tuesday nights at 7 o'clock in the Air Force ROTC Classroom 4, Caldwell Annex.

Students may begin attending the class at any time and start at any level of proficiency. Scott is available at 8-9119 for further details.

NOTICE

Victory Village & Glen Lennox

Campus Chest Solicitors Will Be In Your Area This Afternoon. Your Support Will Be Appreciated

Di Senate To Debate Frats Tonight

Fraternities will be the discussion topic at the Dialectic Senate meeting today at 8 p. m.

"Recent discussions about the fraternities at Carolina have raised many questions of importance, not only to the fraternity men, but to others who are affected by policies of fraternities," said Di President Gary Greer.

"Some of these questions have been somewhat distorted and I feel that a discussion which freely airs all of the factors to be taken into consideration can greatly facilitate understanding in these matters," he continued.

Prominent fraternity men are being invited to attend the meeting, according to Greer.

Anyone interested in the discussion has been invited to attend. The Di meets on the third floor of New West.

Pi Beta Phi Elects Carol Carruthers

The new president for Pi Beta Phi sorority is Carol Carruthers. She heads a slate of other recently elected officers, including: vice president, Ann Nichols; recording secretary, Jody Litton; corresponding secretary, Sandy Trotman, and treasurer, Cookie Smith.

The Pi Phi's Best Pledge award went to Libby Russell. Claire Hanner was awarded the scholarship trophy.

Alpha Gams To Aid Cerebral Palsied

Home cooked food will be sold by Alpha Gams Thursday to benefit cerebral palsy victims.

Members of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will sponsor the sale of home cooked food at the Electric Construction next to Milton's on Franklin St. from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Military

(Continued from page 1)

nuclear weapons tests.

To prevent a complete collapse of those talks, Church suggested that the United States try for a stopgap agreement with Russia on halting tests in the earth's atmosphere. Such tests are polluting the atmosphere and causing world concern, he told the Senate.

Later negotiations, the Idaho Senator said, could go into the question of controlling nuclear tests in space, underground or below water.

In another development, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) urged Eisenhower to "tell the American people what we are up against" in the Berlin crisis. The Senator said that if the American people understand the depth of that crisis "they will be willing to pay the price to save Berlin."

Humphrey said the United States "must explore every possible honorable means of negotiation that can ease this crisis and point to the diretcion of an equitable settlement."

The Minnesota Senator's comments were in a speech prepared for the Women's National Democratic Club.

A personnel direction is a man who flunked so many telsts when he applied forj obs that he decided is only hope lay in giving the tests rather than taking them.

Know how to call your fire department

Don't give him a place to start!

UP To Name Treasurer Candidate

A candidate for next year's student treasurer will be nominated at tonight's Uuniverstiy Party meeting. Any students who wishes to secure the UP nomination should have two speakers prepared to talk for him at the meeting, which will be held at 7 p.m. in Roland Parker I and II.

"A partial explanation of the difference between the University Party and the Student Party can be seen in the indivlduals running for offices or legislative seats," said party chairman John Minter.

"Yet a more tangible difference," Minter continued, "can be seen in the party's platforms. The difference between a weak or affirmatively strong platform can mean the difference between defeat or victory for our candidates for offices and legislative seats.

"Anyone concerned with insuring our victory should come to this meeting — make suggestions, argue, discuss, add and delete ideas to be incorporated in the UP platform."

Nothing To Do?

For students who complain that there's nothing to do at the beginning of the new semester, here's how to rid yourself of the "boredom." Work on The Daily Tar Heel.

The newspaper needs new staff members to write news, columns, sports and do art work. Most of the work done on the paper is completed between 2 and 5 p.m. daily. This time is usually convenient for students who have classes in the morning hours.

Students interested in work on The Daily Tar Heel may come to the newspaper office in Graham Memorial any afternoon.

A staff meeting will be announced soon.

Parker Pats Press; No Biz Like News Biz

By RON SHUMATE

'Once you've done it for United Press, you're an expert."

Fred Parker, business representative for United Press International in North Carolina and Virginia, was speaking to the UNC Press Club Monday night.

Parker described the basic differences between UPI and the other wire service, Associated Press.

In listing the most prominent distinctions Parker said "UPI is more exciting for me than AP because you cover more stories. A great deal of work is done by phone, there is more staff work and the work is less routine with UPI."

"You get the feeling of sitting on the pulse-beat of the world. You never know when your story will be the world headline," he stated.

Parker stated that UPI stories are generally shorter than those of AP.

He said that other fields within the realm of journalism, such as daily and weekly newspapers, public relations, free-lance writing and so forth, do not give one as "well-rounded a background as with UPI — or with the other wire service."

To further emphasize the varied skills one acquires working for a wire service, Parker said that "anyone who has any longevity at all with UPI can do almost any job on a newspaper."

"Your light isn't hidden under a basket with UPI. Anyone with talent, ambition and dedication can go a long way with us."

Parker further stated that UPI is the "most human" corporation, large or small, that he knows of. "Everyone is on a 'first-name' basis even after only a few weeks with the UPI."

The pay with the wire services, according to Parker, is generally much better than with newspapers.

"Work with a wire service may be a stepping-sone to another job or it may be a career in itself," Parker stated. He then cited several examples of UPI employees who went to work for large concerns as public relations personel.

The rapid growth of UPI was clearly illustrated by Parker's statement that the service only had six subscribing newspapers 20 years ago. Presently UPI serves 110 of 231 Southern newspapers, and 43 of these exclusively. Associated Press serves 188 of the 231 papers. A total of 67 papers in the South subscribe to both AP and UPI.

Parker asserted that it is a good idea to put beginners on the radio wire, because the writing is done in a natural, conversational style.

"It would be a great thing for the newspaper industry if every journalist would take a course in radio writing."

Parker, who went to law school rather than a journalism school, said the UPI does not tend to favor journalism graduates.

Covering The Campus

CAMPUS CHEST SOLICITORS NEEDED

Solicitors for the Campus Chest drive will work in Glen Lennox and Victory Village this afternoon. Any person wishing to help in this effort has been asked to meet in Roland Parker I at 1:30 p.m. today.

PETITE DRAMATIQUE

Tryouts for a poetry reading, "Carnival of Humanity," will be held Thursday a 7 p.m. in Gerrard Hall by the Petite Dramatique group.

Russell Link and Jack Jackson will direct the "Carnival of Humanity" March 22 at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

FACULTY CLUB

"Fulbrighter in Australia" will be the topic at the Faculty Club meeting at the Carolina Inn today with Prof. Werner P. Friederich as the speaker.

Dr. Friederich is a professor of Germanic Languages here and is the American president of the International Comparative Literature Association. There are two international presidents, one for Europe, and one for North America.

Professor Friederich will speak on his experiences as a lecturer in Australia when he won a Fulbright grant for travel in that country. He is author of numerous books, including "An Outline of Comparative Literature."

PHILOLOGICAL CLUB

The Philological Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the Morehead Building.

Prof. F. E. Coenen of the Department of Germanic Languages will present a paper on "The Modern German Language Drama."

All faculty members, graduate students and members of their families have been invited.

FRENCH FLICKS

Two French films will be shown in 215 Murphey today at 4 p.m. They are: La Monarchie au Moyen age and La Promenade de Versailles. Admission is free.

HEALTH AFFAIRS

Dr. Henry T. Clark Jr. of UNC will address the Chapel Hill Rotary Club on "The Growing Program in Health Affairs" Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Clark is the administrator of the UNC Division of Health Affairs. The division is composed of the Schools of Dentistry, Medicine, Nursing, Pharmacy and Public Health and N. C. Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Clark is a native of Scotland Neck. He did his undergraduate work at UNC and attended the UNC School of Medicine for two years. His medical degree was awarded by the University of Rochester.

He recently returned from a study tour of the medical centers of 10 European countries. The tour was sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation.

ENGLISH JOURNAL

Dr. Charles Edge and Dr. W. Bernard Fleischmann, both instructors in English at UNC, have been appointed to the staff of permanent contributors to the journal, "Abstracts of English Studies."

The Abstracts, an official monthly publication of the National Council of Teachers of English, presents resumes of all articles and essays relevant to the study of English which are published in American and foreign journals.

Dr. Edge and Dr. Fleischmann will receive subscriptions to one or more periodicals from which they will currently abstract articles relevant to the field of English: resumes of these essays will then be printed in "Abstracts of English Studies."

HOLMAN COMMENTARY

Dr. C. Hugh Holman, chairman of the UNC Department of English, contributed an article on "Ernest Hemingway" to the current (Winter, 1959) issue of the "Shenandoa" quarterly.

Professor Holman's essay on Hemingway is part of a symposium on "Modern Novelists and Contemporary Society" in the pages of the "Shenandoa" quarterly. In respect to the major theme of the symposium Professor Holman concludes that "Hemingway, in his rejection of American society, has been consistent and courageous."

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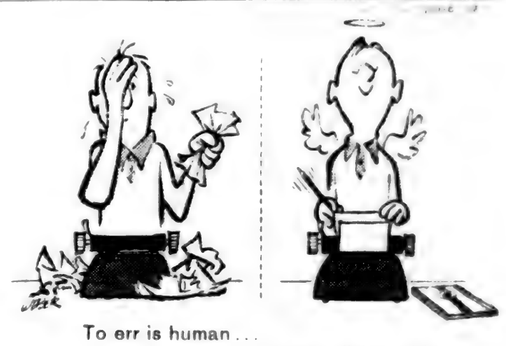

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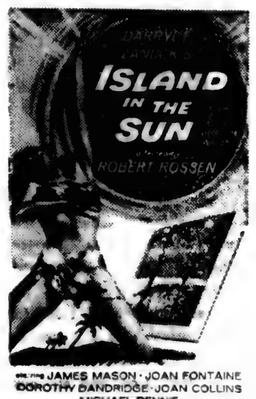

JAMES MASON · JOAN FONTAINE
DOROTHY DANDRIDGE · JOAN COLLINS
MICHAEL RENNIE
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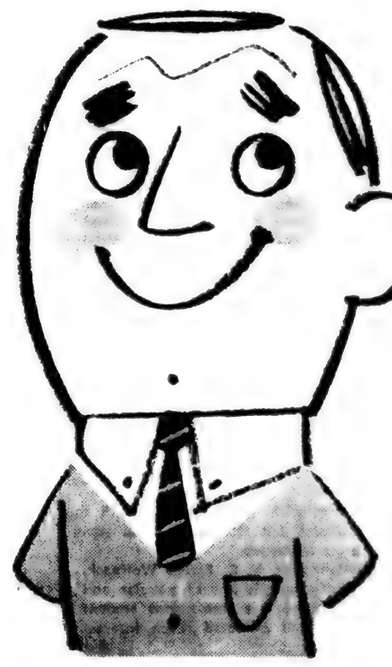

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Writer Says Tourney Should Be Abolished

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of two articles by Dick Barkley on the ACC Tourney. Barkley is an experienced sports writer, a veteran, and is now a student at UNC. He has worked on this series for some six months.

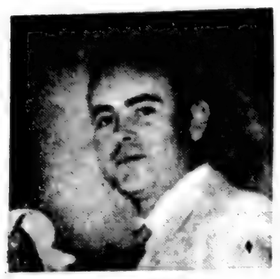
By DICK BARKLEY

At approximately 8:00 p.m. Saturday night, 13,000 people will rise to sing the National Anthem in nearby Raleigh. In the center of William Neal Reynolds coliseum, Old Glory will shine in the spotlights. The spectacle will undoubtably be very profitable, but its result may be most fallacious.

The scene will precede the Atlantic Coast Conference Basketball Tournament's final game which will crown the league champion and send it off to the NCAA wars. This one game will signify the end of three hectic days of battle in which not two, or three, or even four top-flight teams fight for supremacy, but three or four decidedly poor teams also. And, as so often happens in the unpredictable sporting world, one of the "poors" could take it all. Such an undesirable event is unlikely, but nevertheless, it's a possibility.

Prior to these three games, each team will have staggered through a 14-game conference schedule plus eight or nine outside opponents. But now, it matters not how well a team has performed in these nothing contests. Just win a couple, and you're the best.

Fortunately, the regular season champion has won the tournament three of its five years in existence. But on two occasions, a team which was inferior to some others during the initial 20-some games was blessed with a "hot streak," and reigned supreme. The somewhat surprised victors did not remain joyful for long, however. They were quickly bounced from the NCAA regional playoffs when they returned to normality.



DICK BARKLEY

Why is such a situation allowed to prevail? The answer is simple, and collectively universal. MONEY! The tournament nets the conference approximately $70,000 yearly. And what does the ACC do with the seventy grand? Eddie Cameron, Chairman of the ACC basketball committee says, "The profit carries all expenses of the conference office and defrays the costs of other meets and tournaments."

Just what the expenses amounted to was not offered, but there is no logical reason for them to exceed the costs of nine other conferences throughout the nation. The SEC, PCC, Big Ten, Mo. Valley, Middle AC, Border Conf., Skyline Conf., Rocky Mt. Conf., and even the little Ivy League somehow manage to thrive without having to depend on proceeds from a useless basketball tournment. Two conferences, the SWC and Big Eght, have league tournesy at Christmas, but these affairs do not determine the conferences' champions. Of the country's major leagues, only the Southern Conference is swimming upstream with its fellow-statesmen. How these two leagues got into so much financial difficulty remains a mystery.

Coaches Disagree

Coaches and Athletic Directors in the ACC are found to be pretty much in accord concerning the tournament. They do not agree with its principles, but do not want to discard the money on principle alone.

Maryland Coach Bud Millikan, whose team "backed' into the championship last year by capturing the "70,000 Farce" (as Millikin himself labeled it) says, "There is no question but what the the tournament is not the ideal way of selecting the true champion. But the interest in the ACC is greater than anywhere else in the nation," Bud continues, "and if our tourney is aiding this interest, I am for it. However, I honestly feel the true champion is the regular season winner."

North Carolina Coach Frank McGuire states, "We play all season for nothing. This is certainly a "nothing league. Why, it is possible for our conference representative to the NCAA this year to have a 2-24 record."

Mention was made of the 1957 tournament when the Tar Heels had to come from behind in the final seconds to beat Wake Forest. "That's a good example," McGuire broke in. "We had beaten a fine Wake Forest team three times during the season, and yet we had to do it again. We were the best team in the United States — we proved it by winning 32 in a row. Still, Wake Forest nearly beat us in the tourney; they led us by one point with 12 seconds to play. The best thing that could have happened toward getting rid of this thing was for us to have lost that game. It's like Russian Roulette — one slip and you're gone."

1957's Coach of the Year (by 12 seconds) said there is little hope for the tournament being disbanded in the near future. "But the conference should certainly allow the other teams to participate in the NIT tourney." McGuire added. "At least the players who fought all season to become outstanding would receive some satisfaction from the year's work," McGuire concluded.

He has a good point here. The '57 Wake Forest team might have won he NIT.

Duke mentor Hal Bradley began with, "I don't agree with the tournament from a working standpoint, but from a financial standpoint, it is necessary. 70,000 is a lot of money."

Everette Case, coach of neighboring N. C. State's Wolfpack, would only offer, ". . . the tournament is a very popular and well attended tradition in which there is a tremendous amount of interest." (Another tradition which attracted much interest was the Indian scalpings a century ago.)

(Continued Tomorrow)

Heels Skid To 5th In Poll; State 10th

(AP)—The Kentucky Wildcats, who closed their regular season with a 23-2 overall record although failing to win their conference title, continue to lead Kansas State by a solid margin in the Associated Press weekly college basketball poll.

Kentucky turned back Alabama and Tennessee last week for a 12-2 mark in the Southeastern Conference. However, Adolph Rupp's men tied with Auburn for second in the league. The Wildcats will get an opportunity to defend their NCAA championship because champion Mississippi State has bowed out because of a segregation custom and Auburn is on NCAA probation.

Michigan State and West Virginia, both of whom clinched their conference crowns over the weekend, gained the most ground among the top ten teams. The Spartans, Big-Ten winners, moved up from eighth to sixth place while the Mountaineers, who won the Southern Conference tourney, climbed from 10th to No. 8.

Cincinnati, the Missouri Valley leader, advanced one notch to third place. The Bearcats produced three victories last week—over Duquesne, Tulsa and Houston. That put their record at 21-2.

Mississippi State also moved up one position to fourth. The SEC kingpins ended their campaign with a 24-1 slate after knocking off Tulane and Mississippi last week.

In the "lost ground" category were North Carolina, Auburn and North Carolina State. Bradley, winner over Wichita and North Texas State, held the No. 9 spot.

North Carolina fell from third to fifth place. The Tar Heels were beaten by Virginia last Wednesday. Auburn slumped to seventh after dropping a 56-55 decision to Tennessee last Monday. It was the second loss in succession for the Plainsmen following 30 victories in a row over two seasons.

North Carolina State, seventh a week ago, tumbled to 10th. The Wolfpack lost to Eastern Kentucky the Ohio Valley titleholder.

California, the Pacific Coast Conference pace-setter, moved past St. Louis to head up the second 10 teams. Two other West Coast teams, Seattle and Portland, were knocked out of the second 10. They were replaced by Utah, the Skyline Conference leader, and St. Joseph's Pa. which is on a 10-game winning streak.

THE POLL

1.	Kentucky (1)	23-2	853
2.	Kansas State (28)	22-1	750
3.	Cincinnati (7)	21-2	703
4.	Misissippi State (20)	24-1	617
5.	North Carolina (5)	18-3	551
6.	Michigan State	16-3	464
7.	Auburn (1)	20-2	351
8.	West Virginia (8)	25-4	341
9.	Bradley	23-3	287
10.	N. C. State (19-4)		270

The second ten: California (1) 139; St. Louis 115; Marquette (2) 88; Oklahoma City 79; Texas Christian 62; Utah 59; St. Mary's Calif. 58; St. John's N. Y. 53; St. Bonaventure 47; St. Josephs Pa. 46.

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Swimmers End Great Season, Sweep ACC

By JOHN JUSTICE

Despite the differences in swimming and basketball, the two sports at Carolina have one thing in common; for each, this year was supposed to be a rebuilding year, and both squads have had outstanding records. Coach Pat Earey has molded a strong team of swimmers out of a small group of lettermen and an excellent crops of sophomores, as is equally true with Frank McGuire and his basketball powerhouse.

The ACC swimming tournament held here last weekend gives evidence of just how well the Tar Heels have kept their dominating position in the ACC. Out of possible first places, Carolina captured eight. This compares with the 11 championships won by Earey's men last year, when they went undefeated. Behind the Heels in first places this year was Maryland, which had four, counting two racked up in diving by Bob Kohl, winner of the Feuchtenburger Trophy for Diving.

The top individual for Carolina was, of course, Harry Bloom, the sophomore streak from Baltimore, Md. Bloom captured no less than three championships, including a record-breaking 220-yard individual medley.

When asked whether he was satisfied with the results of the meet, the affable Earey replied that he was "quite pleased." This is Earey's second year as coach of the Tar Heel mermen, and his two year record is 21 wins and 1 loss, the single defeat being at the hands of Florida University.

The next outing of the team will be at State College in the AAU meet coming up in two weeks. Then after that Earey says that he will take some of his men to the Nationals, later in the month, to really put them to the test. Three of the swimmers who will probably make the trip are Bloom, Randy Dodson, and Bob Hunter, a trio which captured ix ACC titles among them.

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MURALS

Wrestling Schedule

Wright (Beta) vs. Fauwsett (Chi Psi), Kouri (Sig Nu) vs. Burroughs (Phi Delt), Singletary (PiKA) vs. Coffey (Theta Chi), Daughtry (Kap Sig) vs. Martin (SAH), Murphy (PiKA) vs. George (KA), Galloway (SAE) vs. Mazuy (Beta), Monroe (Med Sch) vs. Kiser (Law Sch), Horton (Joyner) vs Henry (Stacy), Henderson (Cobb) vs. Margolis (Joyner), Aycock (Cobb) vs. Troutman (Joyner), Bost (Joyner) vs. Huffman (Everett), Thomas (Avery) vs. Etheridge (Joyner), Smith (Med Sch) vs. Randall (Law Sch), Boyette (Med Sch) vs. Thomas (Law Sch), Huff (Dent Sch) vs. Winner Huffman - Barkley match, Boles (Winston) vs. Norman (Avery).

Basketball Schedule

Tonight will decide who will be the winners and champions of the four divisions of the Intramural basketball leagues. Tonight's games are: Peacocks vs. Law Sch 1, SAE vs. Kap Sig, Sig Nu 1 vs. Chi Psi 1, Joyner 1 vs. Mangum-Lewis winner. All games will be at 7:15.

Table Tennis

4:00—DKE vs. ATO (W).
4:45—Phi Delt 2 vs. SAE (W).
5:30—Cobb vs. Parker.

Entries that were supposed to be due at the Managers meeting tonight have been extended to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday afternoon. These entries were in badminton, soccer and the Grail-Mural Sports Jamboree.

ACC?

Fireworks Ready To Start In ACC Tourney

By KEN ALYTA

RALEIGH — (AP) — Not a shot has been fired, but the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament opening here Thursday already has made history.

The four first round pairings are exactly the same as a year ago—only the starting times are different. This is all the more remarkable because drawings were required to break tie for three positions. Conference rules pair the No. 1 team over the season against the eighth place club, No. 2 against No. 7, 3 against 6 and 4 with 5.

In two instances, North Carolina-Clemson and Maryland-Virginia, the teams will be meeting in the first round for the third year in a row.

The 2 p. m. opener Thursday matches a steadily improving Duke team of sophomores against an in and out Wake Forest club.

Duke tied for third with Maryland, but won the No. 3 spot in a draw. The Blue Devils have won six of their last nine for a over-all 12-11 record.

Wake Forest got the nod for sixth place after finishing in a tie with Clemson. The Wake Deacons are 10-13 for the year and have yet to put together more than two victories in a row.

Carolina and Clemson meet in the 4 o'clock Thursday game with the Tar Heels ranked second after losing the draw following a tie for top position with North Carolina State.

After gaining the nation's No. 1 ranking two weeks ago, Carolina fell from the heights with successive losses at Maryland and Virginia. The Tar Heels broke the losing streak with a 72-62 victory over Duke Saturday to bring their final record to 18-3, with a 12-2 ACC mark.

Clemson, 8-15 on the season, matched its best winning streak of the campaign with victories in its last two games, over South Carolina and Wake Forest. In each of their last three games the Tigers have scored 58 points.

N. C. State, ineligible to accept the bid to NCAA championship play that goes to the tournament winner because it is on NCAA-imposed probation for a basketball recruiting violation, opens the Thursday night program at 7:30 against South Carolina.

State, which held top ranking in the nation in mid-January for a week, is 19-4 for all games following a 71-69 loss to Eastern Kentucky in its last start. South Carolina, mired in a nine-game losing streak, has reversed State's record with a 4-19 showing.

Maryland's defending champions close out the first round against Virginia in a pairing of two teams currently playing their best basketball. Maryland is 10-12 for the season, but has won four of its last five games. Virginia has swept six of its last seven for a 10-13 record.

ACC Pairings for Thursday:
2:00—Duke (3) vs. Wake Forest (6)
4:00—Carolina (2) vs. Clemson (7)
7:30—State (1) vs. S. Carolina (8)
9:30—Maryland (4) vs. Virginia (5)

FINAL ACC STANDINGS

Team	Conf.	All
North Carolina	12-2	18-3
N. C. State	12-2	19-4
Duke	7-7	12-11
Maryland	7-7	10-12
Virginia	6-8	10-13
Wake Forest	5-9	10-13
Clemson	5-9	8-15
South Carolina	2-12	4-19

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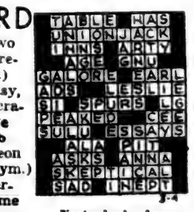
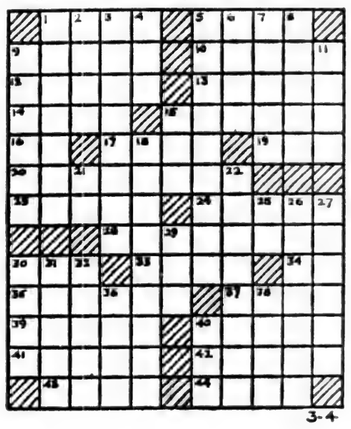
20. Peaches
23. Slides, as on ice
24. Skin disorder
28. Painfulness
30. Little girl
33. A swelling
34. Senor's yes
35. Not settled, as bills
37. Twisted
39. Social groups
40. Irene —, actress
41. Serf of Sparta
42. Man's name (poss.)
43. Playing cards
44. Apportion

DOWN
1. Airship's footway
2. Poker stake
3. Railway foundations
4. Title of respect
5. Pervaded
6. Melody
7. Fad
8. Artificial ulcer
9. Horses' feet
11. A European
15. Insect
18. Fire-bugs
21. Two (prefix)
22. Easy, lucrative job
25. Neon (sym.)
26. Perfume
27. Stage remarks
29. Pole
30. Similar
31. A creek
32. Lath (dial.)
36. Soon
38. One
40. Democrat (abbr.)



Yesterday's Answer



3-4

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WAA BADMINTON

WAA Badminton schedule for today follows: 8:15—Betty Shaw vs. Martha Lassiter, Missy Gelzer vs. Beverly Everett, Mary Montgomery vs. Joyce Strickland.

8:30—Martha Lineberger vs. Ann Robinson, Cynthia Grant vs. Gigi Ayers, Sarah Doggett vs. Sandy Trotman.

8:45—Connie Spibey vs. Caroline Green, Jimise Skillman vs. Sue Wood, Sandy Davidson vs. Nancy Adams.

9:00—Carolyn Donnelly vs. Margaret Eason, Libby Gregory vs. Emily Stafford, Nancy Turner vs. Katie Stewart.

The WAA Basketball Club will meet a visiting team from Duke today at 4:30 in Woman's Gym. This will be the first game for the UNC girls, but a successful season is expected. This will be the first of a series of games the club will play against neighboring schools, which later will include Meredith, East Carolina and other schools.

By SCHULZ — PEANUTS

By Walt Kelly — POGO

3-3

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MAR 4 1959

CAROLINA ROOM

WEATHER
Fair and cooler with an expected high of 55.

The Daily Tar Heel

SP MEETING
The charges are not well founded. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 107 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

UP Selects Bingham Cocktails Dropped

By RON SHUMATE

The University Party nominated Bob Bingham Tuesday night as its candidate for next year's student body treasurer. Bingham was nominated by acclamation.

The cocktail party and dinner planned for next Monday night was discussed at some length by several party members.

Al Goldsmith said the cocktail party "amounts to 'political suicide' — and that is definitely not our purpose."

He further stated that the dinner and party should not be held in the region of the fraternities because the UP might stand to lose dormitory votes. The $4-a-plate dinner was scheduled to be held in the Carolina Inn ballroom and the cocktail party at a fraternity house.

Dick Pattersall said "If we're going to duck our heads and run every time The Daily Tar Heel prints an article, we might as well quit."

Charlie Gray asserted that by having the dinner and cocktail party, the UP "would be doing something adverse to what I'm going to run for."

Gray said he thinks that the present editor of The Tar Heel "has nothing that can hurt us very badly — but this (the party) will give it to him. As the plan stands now I think it could only have adverse effects on us, the candidates."

Goldsmith spoke again, saying "If you've got The Tar Heel against you, you've got three strikes for you."

Goldsmith made a motion that a UP committee investigate the possibility of hold the dinner in a room at Lenoir Hall — an elimiate the cocktail party.

The motion passed unanimously.

The party also discussed their platform for the coming election. No definite platform was established, but a Platform Committee was named.

This committee will meet Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the Grail Room in Graham Memorial. Comprised of 14 members it will draw up a draft of the party's platform for presentation to the members of the party at the next meeting.

Student Body President Don Furtado spoke briefly at the meeting. He urged members to begin a campaign of writing letters to members of the General Assembly because of the lack of funds recommended for the University by the Advisory Budget Commission.

IFC Opposes Deferring Rush

The Interfraternity Council went on record Monday night as opposing deferred rush.

At a special meeting Monday, IFC representatives overwhemingly reported that their fraternities were against delaying rush from the fall to the spring semester.

Later this week, the IFC will release a statement with enumerated reasons of the organization' stand against deferred rush, IFC President Ashe Exum said Tuesday.

A special subcommittee of the IFC Rush Committee has been appointed to make a study of the present rush system. From its findings and suggestions from fraternity rush chairmen, the subcommitee will present recommendations to the IFC committee for improving fall rush. Members of the subcommittee are Jimmy Rouse, chairman; Tom Rand and Charlie Pittman.

Robinson Wins Title Of 'Ace of Hearts'

Carolina coeds enter beauty contests for every conceivable occasion. There's nothing for the male—here.

But a Carolina gentleman was a winner in a similar contest at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo.

Handsome Dick Robinson (the Carolina Symposium's chairman) was recently selected as an "Ace of Hearts" at the all-girls' school.

Though Robinson lost out to a Missouri University boy for the "King of Hearts" title, he placed among the "Four Aces" out of 70 candidates.

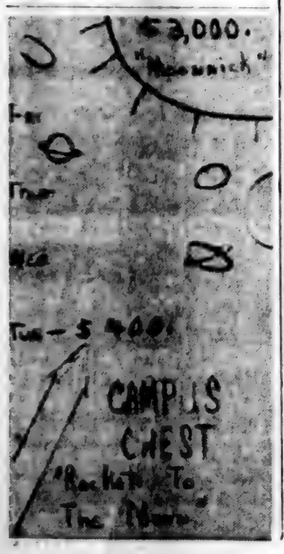
Each year Stephens College girls enter pictures of boys in the Valentine "King of Hearts" contest. Robinson's picture was entered by a "friend," Bobbie Dunlap.

All Robinson said about his new honor was: "No comment."

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled today in Graham Memorial include:

Special Committee, 9:30-11 p.m., Grail Room; Budget Committee, 3-5 p.m., Grail Room; Pan Hell, 5-6 p.m., Grail Room; Women's Council, 7-9 p.m., Grail Room; Ways and Means, 1:30-3 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Rules Committee, 5-6 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Bridge lessons, 7:30 p.m., Rendezvous Room.



CHESTNIK — Rain or shine, the UNC Chestnik is now proceeding into orbit. Y Court's no Cape Canaveral, but the eye-catching sign for the 1959 Campus Chest drive draws the attention of Don Furtado (left), president of the student body, and Dr. James L. Godfrey (right), dean of the faculty. As contributions from students and faculty are made during this week of the annual drive, the Chestnik will move further into outer space toward a $3,000 Campus Chest goal.

(Photo by Peter Ness)

Campus Chest Has Visible Local Effect

Carolina students can see where part of their Campus Chest donations go without leaving Chapel Hill, a member of the Campus Chest Board said Thursday.

All three agencies being sponsored in the 1959 Campus Chest drive aid students. But the Goettingen Exchange Scholarship Program directly involves UNC students, said Dave Davis, assistant chairman of this year's drive.

In addition to the Goettingen scholarships, students are being asked to contribute this week to these other two organizations: the World University Service (to aid foreign students) and the Orange County Class for Mentally Retarded Children.

Under the Goettingen scholarship scholarship program, two UNC students are sent to Germany for a year of study and two German students attend Carolina. Davis was a Goettingen scholar himself last year and returned to Carolina in September 1958.

In Germany at the present time are Bob Noble and Frances Reynolds. After they return for at least another undergraduate year at UNC, Denton Lotz and Thal Elliott will replace them as Carolina's exchange scholars.

The two German students here this year are Peter Nicholaissen and Heiner Haemke. Next year, the University at Goettingen will send Volker Berkhahn and the first coed, Fraulein Becker.

The actual value of each Goettingen scholarship is $1,500, which is subsidized both here and at the German university. Transportation expenses of UNC students to Germany are paid for here, and the local students' costs in the European country are provided by the University at Goettingen.

The German university pays for their students' trip here, but the other costs come from the UNC Goettingen fund.

If the Campus Chest drive this year reaches its $3,000 goal, 40 per cent (or $1,200) will be turned over the local Goettingen fund.

Another 40 per cent will go to the World University Service, and the remaining 20 per cent (or $600) will be turned over to the mentally retarded children's class.

Hodges Voices Hope In Henderson Strike

HENDERSON, N. C. — (AP) — After conferring Tuesday with both sides involved in the strife-ridden Henderson cotton mill strike, Gov. Hodges told newsmen, "I am very hopeful that these gentlemen can resolve their differences."

But, he added, "it is not an easy thing," as he told newsmen not to expect an immediate settlement.

The Governor had invited in officials of the Hariet-Henderson Cotton Mills and officials of the striking Textile Workers Union of America for the conference after violence reached the point Monday that Henderson officials told the Governor they were unable to maintain law and order.

The Governor Monday night ordered in more than 100 Highway Patrolmen to help more than 40 patrolmen and the Henderson police and sheriff's deputies in maintaining order. Hodges asserted that if these forces could not quell the strike violence "I will do whatever is necessary" to maintain law and order.

Although both sides assured the Governor of their willingness to continue negotiations in the hope of reaching a settlement, their comments to newsmen indicated they are still far apart on the question of arbitration of grievances which is the main issue in the strike.

Union officials want an arbitration clause which has been in their contract with the mills for 14 years continued. Management wants it changed.

The union officials also denied outside "goon squads" had been brought into Henderson as the town's local officers had charged Monday night. They also asserted that some workers brought in by management had brandished guns at strikers, thus providing some of the violence.

Asked if he had considered personally interventing to mediate the strike, the Governor said "I don't want personally to intervene . . . but we will do so if it ever comes to the point where we feel it will do any good." He added that he had no plans for further meetings but "my plans are fluid."

WC Theatre Presents 'Woman Of Setzuan'

The Theatre of Woman's College will present "The Good Woman of Setzuan" to open the Fine Arts Festival in Greensboro this week. The production will be staged in Aycock Auditorium on the Woman's College campus Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

The contemporary comedy by Bertolt Brecht deals with the problem of morality confronting a woman who attempts to face the realities of life in the slums of Setzuan, China. The Department of Drama at WC describes the play as "touching every phase of human behavior."

Crotty Seeks Senior Post Of Treasurer

John Crotty will run for treasurer of the senior class on the Student Party ticket in the spring elections April 7.

Crotty was selected as the SP candidate by the Advisory Board of the party Tuesday afternoon.

SP Chairman John Brooks announced Tuesday the appointment of Roger Foushee as legislative campaign coordinator.

In other action by the SP Advisory Board, Ed Cox and Bob Covington were appointed to the finance committee.

Student Loans Topic At Service Program

Talks on student loans and self-help opportunities will features the final meeting of the In Service Training Program Thursday at 4 p.m. in 107 Hanes Hall.

Harold Weaver will speak on loans and Miss Betty Worth will talk on opportunities for students to obtain self-help jobs. The program is sponsored annually by the office of the dean of women.

UNC Sig Eps Will Attend Annual Ball

More than 40 brothers and pledges from the UNC Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter will join other members from seven chapters in the two Carolinas at the 34th annual Sig Ep Ball this weekend in Raleigh.

The Ball at the State College Union Saturday is for District V of the fraternity, including chapters at State, Duke, Carolina, Wake Forest, Davidson, High Point, Lenoir Rhyne, Atlantic Christian and South Carolina. Included in the activities will be a banquet, beauty queen selection, chapter singing contest and the dance.

Speaker at the banquet will be Malcolm Seawell, North Carolina attorney general and an alumnus of the local Sig Ep chapter. Also attending will be Bedford Black and Dick Whiteman, national officers, and Woody Clinard, district governor.

In the beauty contest Miss Hilda Sermons of Atlantic Christian College is representing this chapter. She is pinned to Cliff Paderick. Sponsoring this chapter will be Miss Cecille Ledwell of Charlotte and Miss Miriam McLaughlin of Chapel Hill, with Gordie Lindsey and Jess Stribling.

Carter To Sing Tuesday

The UNC Music Department will sponsor a song recital by Joel Carter, baritone, and Glenn Watkins, pianist, in Hill Hall, Tuesday, March 10, at 8 p.m. The concert is open to the public with no admission.

Dr. Carter, chairman of instruction in voice at UNC, has been a member of the faculty since 1949. He is also director of the UNC Glee Club and the Chapel Hill Choral Club.

He has made frequent appearances as leading baritone in both musical comedies and operas, having recently appeared as Escamillo in the Music Department's production of Carmen.

Dr. Watkins, chairman of instruction in organ and teacher of theory in the Music Department, was appointed to the UNC faculty in September, 1958. Before coming to Chapel Hill, he was assistant professor and organist at Southern Illinois University.

A graduate of the University of Michigan and the Eastman School of Music, Dr. Watkins has also studied with Nadia Boulanger in Fontainebleau. In addition to his studies in France, Watkins spent a year in London and Oxford as a Fulbright scholar in musicology.

Duke Concert Includes Spanish, Flemish Music

A concert of early Spanish and Flemish music will be presented by the New York Pro Musica Antiqua Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Duke University Woman's College Auditorium. Admission to the concert is $1.

The 11 member New York Pro Musica includes in its vocal group two sopranos, a counter tenor, two tenors and a bass, and five instrumentalists who play on such rare instruments as the one-keyed flute, the viola da gamba, the family of recorders, the rebec (medieaval fiddle) and the harpsichord.

The New York Pro Musica has, this past season, been acclaimed for its performances at New York's Town Hall, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, in the Frick Collection Series and at the Cloisters. At the Cloisters the group attracted nation-wide attention for its production of The Play of Daniel, an opera last performed in 1250.

The group has also performed at Washington's Library of Congress, major musical festivals throughout the United States including those held at Ravinia, Tanglewood, Stratford-Connecticut, as well as the Stratford-Ontario Shakespeare Festival.

The New York Pro Musica has also acquired a nation-wide television audience through its appearance on the NBC Omnibus program.

In addition to its regular work program, the Pro Musica holds classes for singers, instrumentalists and music students and maintains an extensive library and instrumental collection.

Alpha Delta Pi Names Howell As President

Liz Howell is the new president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She was recently elected with these other new officers: Joanne Baker, vice president; JoAnne Hudson, recording secretary; Belinda Foy, corresponding secretary; Florence McGowan, treasurer; Marian Hays and Eleanor Martin, rush co-chairmen and Molly Wiley, house manager.

Alpha Gams To Sell Home Cooked Food

Home cooked food, just like Mom's, will be sold by Alpha Gamma Delta sorority Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Electric Construction Company, located on Franklin Street next to Miltons.

Proceeds from the food sale will be donated to benefit cerebral palsy victms.

Pioneer IV Making U. S.'s Deepest Space Probe Yet; May Pass Moon At 2 P. M.

Missile Chief Claims Russian Lead Narrowed

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A tiny cone made America's deepest penetration into space yesterday as it lunged closer to the moon and a hoped-for orbit around the sun.

Riding in the nose of a 60-ton Juno Rocket, the 13-pound package of instruments roared aloft from Cape Canaveral, Fla., at 10½ minutes past midnight (EST).

As of 3 p.m., the National Aeronautics and Space Administration calculated the 20-inch-long gold plated cone, called Pioneer IV, had reached 107,900 miles from earth. That's early halfway to the moon, some 220,000 miles away, and about 36,600 miles farther than an Air Force space probe attained last Oct. 11.

Pioneer IV was slowing down, but that was according to plan. As of 15 hours after launch, its speed had dropped from 24,890 miles an hour to 5,675 miles an hour.

Although slightly off its intended course, Pioneer IV is expected to pass the moon about 2 p.m. at a distance of about 35,000 miles. Then, scientists hope, it will flash on to a solar orbit.

The Russians launched a space probe on Jan. 2 and claim it went into orbit around the sun, which is nearly 93 million mimles from earth.

A "splendid achievement" was the way President Eisenhower described Pioneer IV's launching. He learned about it as soon as he awakened this morning.

Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, the army's missile chief, said this new American feat "puts us at least close to the league" in which the phasize campus news. H said, how-

see PIONEER, page 3, col. 4

COMMITTEE VACANCIES

Five students to fill vacancies on two student government committees will be determined at interviews in the student government office today from 3 to 5 p.m.

Four new members will take positions on the Elections Board, the committee in charge of the coming spring elections slated for April 7.

The other committee post open is on the Student Audit Board, which deals with audits on student finances.

Interviews are open to all students.

Young Raps SP Candidate Treatment

Davis B. Young lashed at the Student Party for their treatment of candidates for the editorship of The Daily Tar Heel in a statement issued Tuesday.

Young referred to the fact that he and Dave Jones were not allowed to present statements of policy to the SP at their meeting Monday night.

"Not only were we abused from the floor, not once, but several times as 'incompetent,' " said Young, "but a motion was passed that effectively denied us the right to defend ourselves and present platforms."

He recalled the fact that "I and the other candidate (Jones) are not only SP members, but also SP officeholders."

Young said that in his undelivered campaign speech he planned to affirm "that it is a mistake to select an editor who is irrevocably comitted to one campus party or faction thereof."

He listed the following points to point out his political neutrality:

"1 . . . As editor, I will attend meetings of the Student Party and the University Party as a newspaperman. I will not participate in the

See YOUNG, page 3, col. 2

Jones Outlines Edit Plans For DTH

Letters to the editor, a training program, Sunday features, campus news, and advertising commissions were items concerned with the management of The Daily Tar Heel emphasized by Dave Jones, in a statement released today.

"Letters to the editor are the student's way of lashing back at the outrages of the editor and his writers," said Jones," I feel that all responsible letters should be printed when space will allow. When space will not allow, representative letters expressing all sides of an issue should be printed, with apologies to those writers who had to be left out."

Jones said that he felt a training program should be initiated in each department to prepare freshmen and other newcomers for the top positions. He would encourage them to take the news editor's or managing editor's chair for brief periods so that they could get the feel of the job and its responsibility.

"I would continue the advertising policies of the present editor," the candidate continued. "I feel that the incentive plan, giving commissions to the salemen, has been a contributing factor in the paper's showing a profit this year."

"I will continue to solicit subscriptions from parents and alumni. Last year' plan of sending a free copy of the orientation issue to each student's parents paid off in doubled revenues from this source."

Jones expressed his intent to em-

See JONES, page 3, col. 3

Prof. Slams Colleges As Being Playgrounds

American colleges are becoming marriage mills and fun factories, a University of Indiana professor charged today.

Journalism teacher Jerome Ellison made the charge in the current (March 7) issue of The Saturday Evening Post, noting that there is a national inclination to push education aside whenever it interferes with love or comfort, money or fun.

His article, "Are We Making a Playground Out of College?" offers some suggestions for improving the situation. They include abolishing automobiles on the campus, disbanding fraternities and sororities, eliminating plush university housing for married students until the head of the house becomes a senior and a re-entrance examination at the beginning of the junior year.

Ellison, who notes that he is speaking with a background of twenty-five years of editing, writing, teaching and publishing, says the thing that concerns him is an intellectual immorality—the encroachment upon the main business of college of an accumulation of irrelevancies which together make up a "Second Curriculum" that often takes precedence over the first.

"The Second Curriculum," he explains, "is that odd mixture of status hunger, voodoo, tradition, lust, NO. 1 DTH PROF. SLAMS . . . . stereotyped dissipation, love, solid achievement and plain good fun sometimes called 'college life.'

"It drives a high proportion of our students through college chronically short of sleep, behind in their work, and uncertain of the exact score in any department of life."

INFIRMARY

Eleanor Jave Coe, Marsha Kenyon Davis, Mary Grace Stanberry, Donna Brooks Irving, Sandra Marion Jones, James Herman Baker, Samuel Macon Carrington, Jeff Ray White, Robert Floyd Mixon, Herbert Pearce Scitt, Jerry Jackson Phaup, George Wendelyn Vogel, James Ralph Strickland, Benjamin Casey Herring, Bruce Gilbert Pearson, Robert Arville Burgess, John Lawrence Muller, Randal Bennett Etheridge, Glenda Fowler, Phillip Allan Spruill, Timothy Columbus McCoy, Fred Alphin.

Applications For Deferment Test Available

Applications for the April 30, 1959 administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 588, Princeton, N. J. Applications for the April 30 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 9, 1959.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualificatio Test for the Selective Service System, it will be to the student's advatage to file his application at once. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

SP Meeting

At least from the eyes of one candidate and from the actions of several members, the Student Party meeting Monday night was a confusing affair when it came to endorsement of candidates for the office of editor of The Daily Tar Heel.

One candidate, in a campaign statement appearing on page 1, charged that he and his opponent were not allowed to present their views on The Daily Tar Heel. This statement is untrue. At no time was either candidate prohibited from speaking in any discussion. Indeed, either candidate could have probably presented the full text of their respective speeches at either the discussion as to whether to endorse or not or after the discussion in order to press the issue of reconsideration. It is no doubt that the speech either candidate might have given at this time would have fallen on deaf ears in a somewhat hostile audience, but the opportunity was there.

The statement that party members had no right to call "incompetent" is somewhat valid. One of the primary reasons that the party voted not to endorse was that the bi-partisan selection board had not met and that the competence of either candidate had not been judged.

However, as one proponent of endorsement pointed out, the public has had adequate time to see these candidates and investigate their capabilities and backgrounds. Thus, it is clear that the comments were well within the rights of the party, although for those who might eventually want to endorse another candidate or any of these candidates, the remarks, in all fairness, might have waited until the endorsement meeting.

It may be pointed out that some of those who sponsored the motion not to endorse did so on the dual basis that they felt the party had no qualified alternative before them and that another candidate, Norman B. Smith, intended to run for editor. This is also a mistake.

Norman Smith, in a signed statement released yesterday to The Daily Tar Heel, said "I will under no circumstances be a candidate for the editorship of The Daily Tar Heel this spring."

Those who would not believe his verbal statement should be advised by this declaration.

In the meantime, the Student Party has provided time for all candidates to speak on March 23. By then the bi-partisan selection board will have met, and all candidates who may run will be in the race. That evening there will be a minimum of two speeches which, if the Student Party continues its past standards of fairness, will be heard by all members with opportunity given to all to receive an endorsement.

Telephones

The telephone system in Chapel Hill seems to average at least one foul-up a day in The Daily Tar Heel office which has in total only two phones. No doubt the situation is as bad in other areas.

One ex-student reported that it took her approximately ten minutes to get an information operator, and that a long distance operator in Raleigh was put to extreme trouble trying to reach a party in the Chapel Hill community.

If the state (the University) cannot run the system right, then it had better sell it to people who can. State ownership of phones is questionable to begin with, and ownership that does not provide adequately for the community is intolerable. The editor would be willing to bet that if the University would sell the telephone system, it would realize enough money to build almost all of a new student union, something that might legitimately be considered a University enterprise.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Editor ..... CURTIS GANS

Managing Editor ..... CHUCK FLINNER, STAN FISHER

Business Manager ..... WALKER BLANTON

Sports Editor ..... RUSTY HAMMOND

Advertising Manager ..... FRED KATZIN

News Editor ..... ANNE FRYE

Business And B. A. Schools

Jonathan Yardley

(Continued from Yesterday)

Does the Business major feel he is thinking "for himself" and being encouraged to learn more than a trade while in college? Many do not. Many are leaving the department, some because they cannot do the difficult work (and it is difficult), others because they feel that they and their parents are being cheated. Four years is a big cut out of one's life, they think, and maybe they should be getting more than a careful sample of the many ideas and particles of knowledge being tossed around outside the School of Business Administration.

The students cannot complain of the departmental leadership - they may, like students in every school of every university in the country, complain about individual instructrs, but all seem to realize that both the Business and Economics Departments are being led by men of extra-ordinary perception, honesty, and intelligence. Maurice Lee in the School of Business Administration is an open man who is ready and anxious to talk about his work, quick to defend and criticise. He knows the failings of Business School throughout the nation and is outspoken in his advocacy of change. His recent booklet, "Redesigning the Products of the Business School," is testimony to this. Paul Guthrie in the Department of Economics is equally honest and outspoken and is nationally known for his competence. These are good strong men, yet their aims are being thwarted by elements within the very nature of their field over which they have no control.

Business Schools belong in Universities but not in Colleges - the University is supposed to be a large foundation within which knowledge at an extensive level may be procured in many subjects; the college is in reality a glorified high school in which the student begins to take definite steps toward specialization but is still broadening the foundation of his education which will further his aim of becoming a cultured man. When the Business Schools entered the universities on the college level they brought with them people who were not interested in becoming "cultured" - they brought potential technicians, men who at the age of nineteen were ready to forget all aspects of man's experience except those involved in some way with the fine art of money changing. These are young men who do not care what Shakespeare wrote, what Jonson thought, why Napoleon lived, who Plato was. For they do not recognize the great contributions these men made to the developement of world culture; they are only concerned with the value of a dollar and the greater value of a thousand.

What all of this is leading to is the fact that a business school is essentially a trade school. Like mechanics' schools and radio repair schools, it deals with a decisive facet of modern life which must be studied in detail and without particular attention to other aspects of contemporary and historical culture. How, therefore, can any school of business administration resolve itself logically to the rest of the campus of a university supposedly devoted to the meting out of culture? This is difficult, perhaps impossible. And instead of attempting to resolve themselves to the campuses upon which they are situated, the majority of the nation's university-located business schools have taken a different tack: they become the dominating element on the campus.

It is very difficult for anyone outside the Business School on the campus of the University of North Carolina to feel empathy for either the people or the aims of the Business School. The attitude they take is, in part, correct, but is also provincial and narrow-minded. Basically, they feel that the B. A. School is a conglomeration of Philistine, manned but automatons and attended by ignorami. Some of the people in the school itself agree - a few students have been heard to describe their fellow Business majors as "clods." These standpoints, however, are not valid. The people who run the Business Schools and its instructors, are highly competent men. Contrary to popular opinion, they are not men who could not make a success in business. They are interested, intelligent men. Some of the students are smart, some intellectually volatile and inquistive, but the majority, while not "clods," seem to have one definite failing for a good student: they are not interested in anything except making money, and money is their God.

This is the crux of the entire problem presented by the Business School on the American campus. There is a lack of concern for the arts, the sciences, history, and the manifold and various achievements of man throughout history. Because of this attitude, the Business Schools produce an end result which is rather alarming. The important thing to realize is that the School itself is not completely responsible. To be sure, it has made definite steps toward further limiting the scope of the student, by giving him a severe and heavy schedule in business and economics, by isolating him intellectually from the rest of the campus, and by restricting his intellectual contacts. But the fault really lies with the student. He is a young man who is going to college to get a college degree but who does not want a college education. He realizes the value of the college degree in contemporary society, and is very anxious to be able to capitalize upon its worth. But the degree he is getting does not represent college work and achievement - it is a trade school degree, a symbol of the fact that he has learned a great deal about the world of business and very little about the rest of the world.

A very interesting thing of note about the Business Schools is the kind of businessman they seem to be aiming to turn out. The boys in the Business School at Carolina are not being trained to be clerks. Certified Public Accountants, what one student described as "the intellectual janitors of the business world." The same student said that he felt that the training he was receiving was going to give him nothing more than maybe ten thousand a year at the most - not much for a man of ambition. The point is, however, that these are not men of ambition. The most outstanding single factor driving college sophomores to Business degrees is the most important factor in American life today - the security drive. These are not boys who want to make a million, not products of the Horatio Alger myth or followers of Andrew Carnegie. These are boys who are scared stiff of not being able to find a job when they get out of college, boys who want to marry that sweetheart back home or the cute little coed and have two and a half children and live in Levittown with a black cocker spaniel nipping unpleasantly at the heels of the postman and sit at home at night in their undershirts and watch the fights or Ed Sullivan. Are they this bad? Not all of them, to be sure, but enough so that the School of Business Administration comes to represent not highly vaunted business ethics nor a multimillion dollar future, but consummate mediocrity. These are the students, and that is the school, and this is what they will be. It could very well be that we are all waiting for another man to come and overturn the tables of the moneychangers!

"December, January, February, March, April, May— Here I Come, Ready Or Not"

Big Business

In 1924 the usually laconic Calvin Collidge made an extremely accurate statement about the country of which he was President: "The business of America is business." The truth of this cannot be denied, and the changing meaning of the statement is as important as the superficial meaning of the fact. We have always thought of America as a Capitalistic state, and with that expression comes certain definite implications: to us, capitalism represents one man monopolies, large concerns headed by one despotic old man who gives generously to worthy causes and makes great sacrifices to maintain good will with the rest of the nation. This is no longer the case; now America is a Business, of Corporation, state.

While Capitalism implies to the average person a large one man monopoly, Business and Corporation imply organizations working with large staffs of little men who form an entity when operating together. "Togetherness" is the key word of the Business Society, and it is this kind of business that is the business of America. Loring Mandel's Arthur Hennicut was the Chairman of the Board of a Corporation, and all the other characters were involved with the corporation. These are the new Americans, and they represent the new America.

The Corporation does very funny things to men; some of them, little but willful, rise to the top because they are capable of working with others; some of them fall because, although strong, they are unwilling to sacrifice their individualism to the group. Everything is done in groups, and consequently little individual credit is given. The boss praises not individuals but committees and branches and cliques. "Each man for himself" is passe; "each man for the group" is predominant. The disturbing thing is that no one in the organization seems to care. Each member seems willing to be little, willing to let group desires and welfare over-ride his personal wishes and preferences. If this "individual" does not want fame or wealth or success, what does he want? Who is he?

"The Organization Man" wants only one thing: it is basic, it is very important, yet it is the yearning of LITTLE men - he wants security. He wants the afore-mentioned bourgeouis virtues. The old virtues held sacred by the Protestant Ethic - success, material wealth, a place in the community- are no longer meaningful to him. In more ways than one, he is a scared little man. Afraid of the omni-present threat of war and international annihilation, he is concerned with only one thing - survival. What he fails to understand is that survival is easily obtained in the twentieth century, and that if we are going to war we are going to war and since there is little he can do about it the best thing he can do is forget it. He is fooling himself into thinking that the Corporation will at once maintain his individuality and offer him a refuge.

The one thing that the Corporation will not do for him is help to maintain his individuality. He finds, if he is enough of a soul-searcher to realize the fact, that he is actually heart and soul a part of the Corporation. He is a possessed man, a man who has forced himself to be enslaved because of his personal fears and doubts. His mind is involved with only one thing, and it is this that emphasises his negative contribution to American culture - the only thing with which he is concerned is the business and the money it brings him. It is the part of life with which he is not concerned which must necessarily bother us, and this is what we must examine.

A few Corporations have made more than token efforts to be of use in furthering culture in America. Some through advertising, some through scholarship programs, some through endowments, some through intelligent sponsorship of worthwhile television and radio programs, some through generous philanthropy - many have made lasting and valuable contributions to American intellectual life. But the Corporation cannot and does not represent the individual within itself. He is not a "cultured man;" he does not appreciate paintings by Ben Shahn, music by Aaron Copeland, architecture by Frank Lloyd Wright, books by William Faulkner, Shakespeare by the Old Vic Company. His recreation consists of motor boats (there is an important distinction to be made between those who sail on water and those who motor; those who sail represent the genteel aristocracy who delight in idling over the seas, while those who motor are in a great hurry to get nowhere and get the only sensation from speed, not from the close and meaningful contact with nature) and Friday night fights, Life Magazine (probably the worst publication in America), Radio City Music Hall, Bar-B-Q chef's aprons with patent expressions like "Oh you kid!" and "Watch My Worchestershire" printed on them, Thunderbirds (the nouveau riche equivalent of the Mercedes), and lolling on the patio - not the lawn - of that red brick house in Westchester or Stamford.

The Corporation Man is as deep as a washbasin. He thinks the way his peers think, because to do otherwise would invite sure disaster and ostracization. In David Riesman's trems, he is excesively "other-directed." Whose fault is this? His, or the Corporations? Neither is wholly at fault, but both are guilty. The guilt of the Corporation lies in its lack of willingness to allow any man to act or think as an independent individual . . . if such an animal exists any more. The fault of the individual lies in his unwillingess to take part in society as a responsible, thinking man - he is so wrapped up in his selfish and elemental desires to lead what he pictures as the "good life" that he does not bother with the mind, and consequently the soul rots too.

Business is here to stay, and the businessman right along with it. But it is not fulfilling its role in the development of man as a being which creates and thinks. The human mind is used as a rote, subsidiary instrument which is useful only within prescribed limits. When the business world realizes that man is capable of doing great things by himself and of being more constructive when allowed to let his mind do the things it was supposed to do - think, create, and imagine — business will be fulfilling its obligations to mankind, and will be a great deal more than a line of tables in an empty room, a neon sign glowing on a wet night, a typewriter clicking away into the night - it will be a composite of individuals striving as individuals and as groups to better both the Corporation and the ways of man.

THE BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION SCHOOL

Notes In Review

Arthur Lessing

In the last concert of the Chapel Hill Concert Series, the English pianist Louis Kentner presented a recital that contained many flashes of beautiful piano playing, but little in the way of consistent and thorough interpretation. Whether these flashes justified an entire evening of listening is ultimately up to the individuals that attended the concert— for this reviewer they did not.

Mr. Kentner opened his program with two of the very difficult interpretative works for the piano, Mozart's Fantasia in C Minor, K. 475 and Beethoven E Major Sonata, Opus 109. The first work is curiously unMozartian with its loose form, ambiguous themes, and strangely rambling development. It is a work that would tax even the greatest of pianists because its interpretation does not present itself clearly from the score. That does not mean that a proper performance is impossible, but would suggest that in any performance of this work both the intellectual grasp and imagination of the pianist have to come to grips with the substance and focus of this work to an unusual extent. Mr. Kentner played the Fantasia with sensitivity and a piano tone that was masculine and properly dramatic. His feeling for the predominantly melancholy themes in the work was evident in his touch. But the piece as it came from his performance seemed to suffer from unnecessary fragmentation. Mr. Kentner seemed unable to fully comprehend the subtle bridge between the themes, and consequently we were left behind in one theme as he embarked upon an other or faced with making an almost bewildering jump from one mood of a theme to another. What would seem to be lacking here is a sense of unfolding that, unfortunately, Mr. Kentner was not able to convey in his performance.

The Beethoven sonata, too, was given a playing that was truly beautiful at individual times in tone and temperament. But those moments were, for this reviewer, too infrequent to convey fully the import of the movements' contents. In this particular piece of music, fragments were created by the pianist's inconsistent tempi (most evident in the variation of speed that was given to each thematic variation in the last movement) and unreliable phrasing which, at times, seemed to badly obscure line and rhythmic configuration. The second shortcoming seemed to result from the first: within the rather disorderly and fast tempi of the Vivace and Prestissimo movements that Mr. Kentner accepted, it would be difficult for any pianist to bring clarity to music that by its very nature is already difficult to comprehend. Nevertheless, an overall and steady tempo would have at least given the pianist the opportunity to develop within these two movements a greater sense of drive along fixed lines that, in this performance, was lacking, making Mr. Kentner's approach seem almost a bit tired. The last movement was started with what I thought the proper phrasing and feeling for the phrase, but again, as soon as the first variation appeared, Mr. Kentner radically changed mood, tempo, phrasing, and even articulation, and the continuity of music (so very necessary within the variation form for Beethoven in his late works) was lost. The form of this movement — a theme and variation — demands in one shape or another a consistency that Mr. Kentner did not provide to his interpretation, and thus, seriously damaged his performance.

Chopin's Two Ballades (G Minor, Opus 23; A Flat Major, Opus 7) received adequate if not particularly dazzling performances. I was impressed with Mr. Kentner's classically subdued approach to the first part of the first Ballade, but felt he sacrificed it to unnecessary confusion in the second part.

After intermission, the artist played Schumann's Arabesque, Opus 18 and Toccata Opus 7. These were followed by works of Liszt and Balakirew, all of them decadent compositions. An enthusiastic audience was rewarded by several encores.

However, when all is said and done, one cannot help but admire Mr. Kentner's persuasive playing in the few but immensely pleasing passages where he did seem to penetrate into the depths of Mozart and Beethoven. In those passages he showed himself to be an artist; I wish that could be said of his entire recital.

Next year's concert series was announced:

The Eglevski-Hayden Ballet Group; the Ralph Hunter Chorale; Clara May Turner, Mezzo-Soprano; and the Pittsburg Symphony Orchestra under the baton of William Steinburg. Anton Kuerti will be the young piano soloist with the orchestra.

The Awful Truth

My objections to a coarse play that you may find funny are based on "common decency," but your objections to a play I find funny are nothing but "prudery."

* * *

Their nation has a "network of spies" but our nation takes "security measures."

* * *

I run my office strictly because I am a "disciplinarian," but you run your office strictly because you are a "sadist."

* * *

Our competitor's company is slow on deliveries because of a "bottleneck," but our company is slow on deliveries because of "a few little snags we're straightening out."

* * *

My attorney "knows all the ins and outs," but my opponent's attorney is a "slippery character."

.....

Bliss Conducts Course

Dr. Cecil H. Bliss of Sioux City, Iowa will be guest lecturer at the School of Dentistry March 6-7.

He will conduct the first day a postgraduate course on "Dental Practice and Management and its Analysis."

Among the topics to be covered in this series of lectures are a philosophy of practice, practice analysis, motivation factors involved in presenting dentistry, insurance, investments and retirement plans.

Dr. Bliss attended the State University of Iowa College of Dentistry and was later a member of the faculty of that school. He was a guest lecturer in practice administration at the University of Iowa from 1934 to 1957, and at the present time holds a similar position with the Dental School of the University of Texas.

The program for March 7 will consist of five lectures. The speakers and their subjects will be: Cass Johnson, Chapel Hill, "Getting the Most out of Your Insurance;" Frank Bozarth, Durham, "Astonishing Tax Savings Through Proper Estate Planning;" Dr. Ernest Craige, UNC School of Medicine, "Living With Your Heart;" Dr. Fredrick C. Wellman, Chapel Hill, "Should a Dentist Retire Completely;" and Carl Smith, Chapel Hill, "How About Your Investments, Doctor?"

YOUNG

(continued from page 1)

backroom huddles and caucuses.

"2 . . . As editor, I will attend meetings of the Student Legislature as a newspaperman. My editorials will certainly take sides on important matters pending before the Student Legislature. However, I will not go to the meetings of that body as a lobbyist.

"3 . . . As editor, when next year's election rolls around, I will not indorse a slate of candidates, nor will I attempt in any way to hand pick a successor. The Daily Tar Heel is not a fief to be handed down from political father to political son."

He said his intention is to attempt to keep The Daily Tar Heel above partisan political indorsements.

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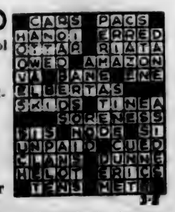
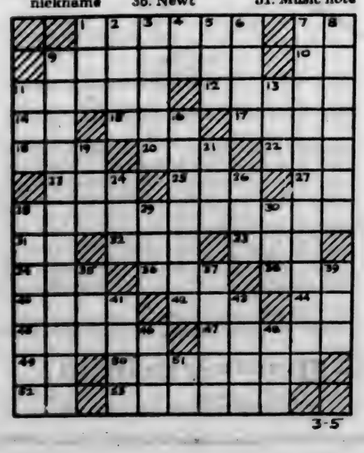


Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS
1. Feers
7. Deadhead (abbr.)
9. A gathering of cattle
10. Water god (Babyl.)
11. Trite
12. Wins
14. Type measure
15. Women's organization (abbr.)
17. Source
18. "Honest ——"
20. Affirmative reply
22. Apricot (Jap.)
23. Biblical city (poss.)
25. Letter
27. At home
28. Flowers
31. Cubic centimeter (abbr.)
32. Pronoun
33. Openings (anat.)
34. Indian of Utah
36. Disease of sheep
38. Greek letter
40. Petty quarrel
42. Pull
44. Whether
45. Whole amount
47. Mechanical man
49. Girl's nickname
50. Battlefield area
52. East by south (abbr.)
53. Pilfers

DOWN
1. An age
2. Spacing block (print.)
3. Untwist, as a rope
4. Public notice
5. Haul
6. Mast
7. Sect
8. Hurries
9. Unruly
11. Girl's nickname
13. Symbol of indebtedness
16. Newly enlisted soldier
19. Time period
21. Body of water
24. Enemy scout
26. Self
28. Coal bucket
29. Canine
30. Metallic rock
35. Newt
37. Grain-yielding sorghum
39. Astern
41. Oily substances
43. One's aim
46. Permit
48. Mark of repetition
51. Music note



3-5

HONORARY MEMBERSHIP — N. C. Attorney General Malcolm Seawell gets an honorary membership in Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity. Shown, left to right, are Luke Corbett, UNC, Al Cleveland, UNC, Don Moore, P. A. D. district justice, Attorney General Seawell, and Bob Redding, national P. A. D. treasurer.

Fraternity Honors Seawell

N. C. Att. Gen Malcolm Seawell was made an honorary member of Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity last weekend in Durham.

Seawell also gave the principal address at the fraternity's District Conclave Saturday night. Seawell spoke to the law students about their duty to uphold the law no matter how much they may disagree with court rulings.

Al Cleveland of UNC, student district justice, and Don Moore, district justice from Washington, D. C., presided at the initiation of Seawell into Carolina's Ruffin chapter of the law fraternity. Moore said during the initiation ceremony that Seawell has been outstanding in service to education and to the legal profession.

During the meetings of the District Conclave prior to Seawell's initiation, UNC's mock trial and Law Book Exchange received special commendation.

In addition to UNC, other Phi Alpha Delta chapters represented at the conclave included those in Maryland, the District of Columbia, Virginia, South Carolina and others in North Carolina.

Phil Logan of UNC served as Conclave coordinator. Luke Corbett was District Clerk at the sessions and Paul Sylvester was treasurer.

JONES

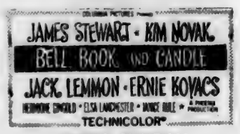
(continued from page 1)

phasize campus news. He said, however, that he felt the AP newswires do a service for the paper and the state. He said that he did not believe in what he called "Afganastism.' He said that he felt excellence among the non-paid staff should be rewarded by cash and public recognition.

"In the past I have undertaken measures to make improvements in the features section," he continued, "I succeeded in having 'Peanuts' added to The Daily Tar Heel, I would like to go myself one better and bring in a Sunday edition of 'Peanuts.'"

"I feel that with the paper's healthy financial position, the possibility of regularly publishing six or eight pages on Sunday with many Sunday features, should be explored with the business manager," he concluded.

Carolina
TODAY



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PIONEER IV TERMED 'SUCCESS'

Rocket Lunges On In Space

(continued from page 1)

Russians are operating. Medaris, appearing before a House Government Operations Subcommittee, claimed "another army first."

There was little early reaction from Russia. The Soviet News Agency Tass put out a one paragraph report on the American space probe launching. Moscow radio announced only the firing time without comment.

This was the fifth U. S. effort to shoot an instrumented payload to the vicinity of the moon or past it to orbit around the sun. Two of three Air Force tries were outright failures, while a third made it to a point 71,300 miles into space before falling back to disintegration in the earth's atmosphere. A previous army bid on Dec. 6 to send a probe toward the sun fell far short, reaching only 63,580 miles.

The weather was just about ideal for the midnight launching of Pioneer IV. Shortly after it blasted off in a four-stage Juno II rocket, scientists called the launching "as near perfect as could be determined."

The scientists' confidence was unabated with each successive progress report, although in one respect the space vehicel was not traveling according to plan.

Using a big radio telescope, scientists at Jodrell Bank in England reported the probe appeared to be on a course several degrees lower than planned. This later was confirmed by Dr. William H. Pickering, head of NASA's jet propulsion laboratory at Pasadena, Calif.

Thus, while it had been intended to send Pioneer within 10,000 to 20,000 miles of the moon, the prospects are it will come no closer than 35,000 miles. The Russians claim their Lunik came within 3,000 to 4,000 miles of the moon.

Pioneer's departure from course seemed likely to prevent a tryout of one of the devices aboard the cone.

This is a pistol-shaped photoelectric sensor designed to determine whether later probes might take television pictures of the moon. Pickering said this device, triggered by the moon's light, would work only within 20,000 miles of the moon.

One sourse of satisfaction to the scientists was the rocket's performance. Previous failures have been blamed in part on the inability of the launching rocket to develop enough speed to break clear of the main grip of the earth's gravity.

However, the Juno rocket used last night roared to a speed of 24,890 miles an hour, a little less than intended but more than enough to do the trick. The main booster in the Juno is a Jupiter missile which generates about 150,000 pounds of thrust. Three other rocket stages provide added kick.

As the cone draws farther away into space, its speed diminishes. Pickering estimated it will have slowed to 3,500 miles an hour by the time it passes the moon, some 38 hours after launching.

NASA said data radioed from the cone indicated that shortly before noon the "de-spin" device went into operation. This virtually stopped the spinning motion introduced by the launching to stabilize the firing of 15 rockets in the upper stages.

Pickering said the cone is being trailed in space by the last to fire of the four rocket stages. That stage is about 4 feet long and 6 inches in diameter.

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Covering The Campus

PETITE DRAMATIQUE

The Petite Dramatique group will hold tryouts for a poetry reading Thursday at 7 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

The reading, "Carnival of Humanity" will be presented March 22 at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall under the direction of Russell Link and Jack Jackson.

HEALTH AFFAIRS ADDRESS

Dr. Henry T. Clark Jr. of UNC will address the Chapel Hill Rotary Club on "The Growing Program in Health Affairs" today at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Clark is the administrator of the UNC Division of Health Affairs.

CAROLINA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Harding will discuss Christian love and marriage at a special program of the Carolina Christian Fellowship Thursday, March 5.

The group will dine at Lenoir Hall at 5:45 p.m. and go to Hill Hall at 6:30. The meeting is scheduled for 6:45 instead of the usual 7:00 p.m.

The fellowship will have a supper meeting Friday, March 6, in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir at 6:00 p.m. The meeting will commence a series of discussions on prayer.

PHARMACY WIVES MEET

The Pharmacy Wives Club will convene Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Institute of Pharmacy. Members will work on the hospital project at this social-business session.

BSU FILM STRIPS

Film strips of international student retreats over the world will be shown at Thursday night's World Understanding discussion group at 9 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

The Alpha Epsilon Delta, National pre-medical and dental fraternity will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Clinical Auditorium of Memorial Hospital.

Free Bridge Lessons To Be Offered

Cries of "What's trumps?" "Does a king count two or three?" "What in the world ever made you think you could make four spades with that hand?" and other battle cries of the bridge addicts will be heard in the Rendezvous Room every Wednesday beginning today and lasting through May.

They will be a result of the free bridge lessons offered to students by the Special Events Committee of GMAB.

The lessons will begin at 7 p.m.

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Writer Says Tourney Should Be Abolished

Editors Note: This is the conclusion of a series of two articles by Dick Barkley on the ACC tourney. Today: Possible Solutions.

By DICK BARKLEY

Random chats with players on conference teams show that the participants do not agree with the tournament's woeful probabilities. They seem somewhat like the many high school kids whose parents close educational institutions because some people had the misfortune to be born colored. They do not believe in what they are doing, but must obey their elders. Many of the boys, being from the North originally, give the impression that they think the South's Reconstruction which began nearly 100 years ago has not yet been realized —in the athletic phase as well as in other instances.

Conclusions which can be draw from these and other numerous inquiries are: (1) Most persons are against the real consequence of the tournament; (2) Most persons are not willing to do anythig to change the policy because the ACC needs the money; (3) Most persons would welcome a solution which would allow the tournament and yet not hurt the regular season champion in the process.

NO HELP IN SIGHT

There is no sign of alteration — or even modification — in all the double-talk. The only solution to the admitted necessary evil seems to be a Godsend, such as a Ford or Rockefeller to donate about $70,000 yearly to the ACC office.

Prospects for a Christmas tournamenmt, such as the SWC and Big Eight have, are dim .N. C. State's Dixie Classic holds the monopoly on this area's holiday events. But the profit of that huge success are not used for the upkeep of Greensboro's King Cotton Hotel suites (ACC offices) as are the proceeds of the March tournamet.

FAITH IN ECONOMICS

For the many people opposed to the tournament, only faith in the economic fortunes of the nation can be reserved. Promise abounds in a land where capitalism abides, and ways are continually being found to acquire more "loot." If and when the ACC discovers other means (such as letting two or three league football teams go to bowl games if their records merit it) to raise sufficient operating funds the principles of "fair play" will certainly doom the tournament. (But until then, the situation will remain as what was best summed up by a leading national sportscaster when he said, "The ACC Basketball tournament is strictly a money-making gimmick promoted by big-time operators who claim to be amatuer sponsors." While the affair is really not this bad — for financial need does lie in the facts — the orator was more correct than false.

Sometime Saturday afternoon, it may be fitting for the Coliseum blue-collar crew to make a few changes in the scenery before the final bonanza begins. It may be more proper to see a pirate's flag hanging from the rafters by around 10:00 p.m. And a funeral march instead of the usual National Anthem might be in better taste should we see, for example, a Clemson-Virginia championship match.

ANY TEAM CAN HAVE GOOD NIGHT

Every coach in the country knows that practically any team can have an exceptional shooting night (or even two straight) and knock off any team. And two wins might win the title since N. C. State cannot participate in the NCAA event because of unlawful recruiting methods. And certainly, Carolina and State are head and shoulders above the rest of the league. But, as the saying goes, "You can't win them all." But then, sometimes — in this area anyway — you don't have to. Three, or possibly two, are sufficient.

The majority of the responsible officials questioned agree that the tournament is not an honest way to select a champion. It is easy to see they are disturbed of the predicament they are in. And it is easy to see that no one wishes to do anything about it. Here, human nature shows its face again, as it is hard for those with bulging wallets to bite the hand which filled them. They fail to realize that the gratification of wealth is not in possession, but in knowing that it was acquired honestly.

Whatever else the men in charge of the tournamet do — or do not do — they certainly owe apology to every 15-year-old boy who is on the threshold of learning sportsmanship and right from wrong.

Left to right: York Larese, Doug Moe, Lee Shaffer

Larese, Moe, Shaffer Named To All ACC Team

CHARLOTTE — (AP) — Carolina and North Carolina State, the two top teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference, swept all first team positions on the All-ACC basketball team selected for The Associated Press by 36 conference area newsmen.

Sophomores Doug Moe and York Larese and junior Lee Shaffer of North Carolina, along with N. C. State's senior stalwarts, John Richter and Lou Pucillo, make up the top unit.

Richter and Pucillo, State's Philadelphia "Mutt and Jeff" combination, were named on every ballot. Richter, season-long ACC scoring and rebounding leader, scored a clean sweep of 36 first team votes for a maximum 180 points. Five were awarded for a first team vote and three for a second team spot. Pucillo was named on every ballot, but drew 31 first team votes and five for the second team for 170 points.

Coach Everett Case says the 6-8 Richter "is as good as any big man in the collegiate ranks." The 5-9 Pucillo, he says, is "the best little man in college basketball."

Larese was a strong third in the voting with 165 points, missing on only one ballot. Moe followed with 134 points and Shaffer had 121.

Coach Frank McGuire calls the play of the husky Moe, "truly sensational; his defensive work and passing have been outstanding. He also gets the points." Other McGuire comments:

"We knew that York Larese was a brilliant shot and he has shown it all season. He had a remarkable touch. He's the team's leading scorer and a fine competitor.

"Lee Shaffer found himself this year and has been one of our strongest players. He is fine under the basket and also a very good shooter who has come through for us many crucial times."

It's a versatile, high-scoring first team. It averages 6-4 in height and 197 pounds. Take away little Pucillo and the four others average 6-6 and 207.

Richter's scoring average is 16.7. Other marks of first stringers: Larese 15.7, Pucillo 14.8; Moe 13 and Shaffer 12.8.

Second team spots went to Howard Hurt and Carroll Youngkin of Duke; Charlie McNeil and Al Bunge of Maryland and Dave Budd of Wake Forest.

The honorable mention list: George Stepanovich and Bob MacGillivray, N. C. State; Paul Adkins, Virginia; Ray Pericola, South Carolina; Harvey Salz,. Carolina.

THE TEAM

CHARLOTTE — (AP) — The 1959 Associated Press All-Atlantic Coast Conference basketball squad:

FIRST TEAM

Player, school, age, class height, weight and hometown:

John Richter, N. C. State, 21, Senior, 6-8, 225, Philadelphia; Lou Pucillo, N. C. State, 22, Senior, 5-9, 157, Philadelphia;

York Larese, North Carolina, 20, Sophomore, 6-4, 185, New York; Doug Moe, North Carolina, 20, Sophomore, 6-5, 200, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Lee Shaffer, North Carolina, 19, 6-7, 220, Pittsburgh.

SECOND TEAM

Howard Hurt, and Carroll Youngkin, Duke; Charles McNeil and Al Bunge, Maryland; Dave Budd, Wake Forest.

HONORABLE MENTION

George Stepanovich and Bob MacGillivray, N. C. State; Paul Adkins, Virginia; Ray Pericola, South Carolina; **Harvey Salz, North Carolina.**

Carolina Carries Top Performance Chart Into Upcoming ACC Tourney

GREENSBORO — (AP) — Carolina carries the top performance chart into the Atlantic Coast Conference's championship basketball Thursday, but the Tar Heels' efficiency leadership of the conference is not as marked as it was before a couple of late-season setbacks.

Final regular-season figures released Tuesday by the ACC Service Bureau show that the Tar Heels continue to lead scoring at 72.0 points a game, field goal shooting at 43.6 per cent and average margin over the opposition 8.5 points a game.

But Virginia, winner of eight of its last 10 regular - season games, has now pulled to within .9 of a point a game of the Tar Heels in scoring. And N. C. State is a not-too-distant second to North Carolina in average margin over the opposition, having outscored its foes an average of 6.6 points per contest.

Other leaders going into the tournament are Maryland is defense against scoring 55.9 points a game given up, N. C. State in rebounding 43.9 recoveries a game, and Wake Forest in free throw accuracy 71.2 per cent.

Maryland, with just a single defensive performance in the tournament, could come out with an ACC record for defense. The Terps' average yield, despite a dozen losses, is just .2 of a point a game under the conference record it established in 1954. Maryland's closest rival in defense is N. C. State, which has given up 61 points a game.

Wake Forest ranks second to North Carolina in field goal accuracy, having hit 40.8 per cent for the season. Virginia is second to the Deacons in free throw accuracy at 70.8 per cent. South Carolina and North Carolina rank two-three in rebounding with respecive recovery NO. 1 DTH Carolina Carries Top.. averages of 45.8 and 45.1.

Maryland, though loser of 12 of 22 games, has outscored its opposition an average of 3.2 points a game. And Wake Forest and Virginia, though beaten 13 times each, have been outscored by their foes by an average of less than a point a game.

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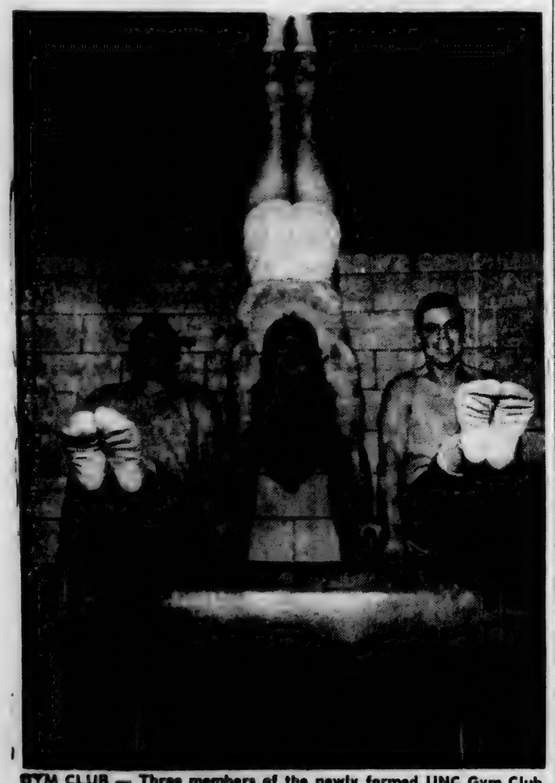

GYM CLUB — Three members of the newly formed UNC Gym Club are, left to right, Harvey Wilkinson, Coach Walt Weiland, and Ed Moore. The club has workouts each afternoon in Woollen Gym.

Co-Rec Swimming

The Co-Rec Swimming Relays will be held on March 12 in Boman Gray Pool. The fun and action will be due to start at 7:00 p.m.

The men may enter only one team in the relays but one man may enter as many as three events. In that same respect there may be one or more women teams entered, however the women may enter only 2 events.

The entries for the relay are due by March 5 and may be handed in at either the Intramurals Office or Women's Gym.

The events for the Relays are Cork Harvest, Disrobe Race, Medley Swimming Relay, Ball Relay, Tandem Relay (Back), Inner Tube Race, Candle Relay and Balloon Relay.

This activity should produce many laughs and general good time for all.

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CAROLINA ROOM

MAR 5 1959

WEATHER
Mostly Cloudy Thursday with occasional rain spreading northeastward over most of the state by night. High 55-60.

The Daily Tar Heel

VALUES
The criteria for prestige is low. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 100 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Carolina To Face Clemson Today At 4 In First Round Of Atlantic Coast Tourney

By ELLIOTT COOPER

The Atlantic Coast Conference free-for-all opens this afternoon in Raleigh at 2 o'clock when Duke plays Wake Forest and the Tar Heels are the only team which stands to be a complete loser.

Coach Frank McGuire's team, seeded second in the tournament behind State, goes against Clemson at 4 in the second game of the afternoon double header. In the two regular season contests the Tar Heels eased by the Tigers 83-67 and 66-46.

The Carolina win over Duke Saturday gave the victors a 12-2 conference mark and an 18-3 overall record. Both State and Carolina had identical records to tie for the crown with Duke finishing third. In the drawings for the tournament State was seeded number one and the Tar Heels second.

All five of the Carolina starters finished up the season with double-figure averages. York Larese at 15.7 is the Tar Heel's leading scorer and fourth man in the conference behind John Richter, Carroll Youngkin, and Paul Adkins.

Following Larese are Doug Moe at 13.0, Lee Shaffer and Harvey Salz both over 12.0 and Dick Kepley at 10.5. As a team Carolina was the top offensive club in the league averaging an even 72 points through fourteen games.

Today's meeting between the Tar Heels and the Tigers will mark the third straight year that Carolina has met a Clemson team in the opening round of the ACC. A year ago it was this same Clemson club that almost eliminated the Heels in the first round. Carolina gained it out 62-51, but at the half it was Clemson by five points.

Bress Maravich' Clemson outfit ended up its ACC play with a 5-9 mark, the best they have ever had in the league. The main lack on the Tiger team is depth but despite this they play aggressive ball in every game.

The Clemson offense is led by George Krajack and Doug Hoffman. Both of these two finished the season with an 11 point or better average. Besides this pair other members of the Clemson squad counted on to see action are guards Dutch Shample and Bill Warren, center Walt Gibbons, and forward Don Carver.

The atmosphere surrounding the Tar Heel chances of winning the tourney and the NCAA right are clouded by the fear of losing all the marbles that have been gathered during the season in a couple of days. This is always the trouble with finishing first and then having to prove it once again. Since State is on probation and cannot go any further even if it should win, Carolina is going to face six other teams which are capable of playing good ball on any given occasion and would love to go to New York.

Regardless of the outcome of his team in the tourney, McGuire has said that the year has been most "satisfying" considering it was supposed to be a rebuilding season.

In the other action this evening State will meet South Carolina at 7 and Maryland will go against Virginia two hours later in what could be the best game of the tournament if both team want to play ball.

Carolina is supposed to be the favorite but proving it is another question that only one, two, or three games can answer.

Pro Musica Antiqua To Perform At Duke

The New York Pro Musica Antiqua, a performing group of singers and intrumentalist, will present a concert of early Spanish and Flemish music in the Duke University Woman's College Auditorium tonight at 8:15.

Films To Be Shown On Student Retreats

Glenn Johnson will show film strips of international student retreats over the world at tonight's World Understanding session at the Baptist Student Union center at 9 o'clock.

The program tonight is the fourth in a series of six to discuss problems of relations between United States and foreign students.

U. S. Policy Is Y Topic For Writer

Free lance writer Michael Harrington, the speaker for the spring Y conference this weekend, will discuss United States foreign policy Friday night in at 6:45 in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir Hall.

Students unable to attend the conference have been invited to hear Harrington and talk with him at this supper meeting, which will also serve as a kick-off session for the conference.

Those wishing to dine in Lenoir Hall should be present at 6 p.m.

This appearance marks Harrington's third visit to the UNC campus. He formerly appeared during the 1958 Carolina Symposium and was speaker for summer Y night last year.

This spring's Y conference, the theme of which is "The World . . . Policy and Perspective," will begin Saturday afternoon rather than Friday, to enable more students to attend the weekend affair. The group will leave for Bricks, from the University YMCA at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Students not yet registered have been urged to do so immediately in the YMCA office.

Scholarships Won By 20 Prep Grads

The first year that Morehead Scholarships were made available to a larger number of preparatory schools, 20 of the 22 preparatory school finalists received a scholarship.

When the scholarships for 1959 were presented last Saturday, 47 of the 64 finalists received the award, the largest number of recipients in the history of the scholarship.

The scholarships this year went to 24 graduating seniors in North Carolina public schools, to 20 preparatory school seniors and to three graduates of North Carolina junior colleges.

According to Roy Armstrong executive secretary of the Morehead Foundation, this year's applicants were unusually outstanding, making the final selection by the Central Committee very difficult.

Each scholarship is worth $1,250 a year, or $5000 for four years—covering all college expenses, plus spending money.

Legislature To Face Jury Bill

The abolition of permanent jurors in trials concerning Honor Code violations will be the major item considered by the Student Legislature in its meeting tonight.

Permanent jurors have been a fixture on campus since the jury system was inaugurated last spring. The original intent was to provide some experience on each jury deciding fact in cases under the Honor Code. It was hoped that permanent jurors could be dispensed with after a year or so The bill was introduced by Bill Porter (SP).

Norman B. Smith's (SP) bill would establish a committee to study the pay, employment, and working time of several classes of university employees. The bill was introduced with the intention of aiding the administration in small economy measures in the face of a small budget.

Another bill introduced by Norman B. Smith and Bob Pierce would declare the support of the Student Legislature for the original budget requests of Chancellor Aycock and President Friday.

Rear Admiral Will Discuss Fleet Supply

New developments in the fleet supply system will be discussed in a talk by Rear Admiral Hugh C. Haynsworth Jr. of the U. S. Navy today at noon in Carroll Hall.

The speech is designed for members of the local NROTC Battalion Division, but other interested persons may attend.

The Admiral's address will probably point up the problem of global supply support of the various U. S. fleets from mobile service support forces.

Several recent innovations have been accepted as improvements in the complex system of getting there "first with the most." These innovations include the installment of electronic accounting machines aboard ships of the support force and the incorporation of carriers and helicopters in furnishing necessary support.

Rear Admiral Haynsworth is currently the commanding officer of the Naval Supply Center in Norfolk, Va. This Norfolk center is the largest supply support command in the Navy.

A graduate of the Naval Academy, Haynsworth has previously served as fleet and force supply officer with the U. S. Atlantic fleet and assistant chief of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts for Supply Management.

Roger Williams Plays Sun. In Memorial Hall

The Roger Williams concert Sunday night will be at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

Because of the large number of students expected, townspeople will not be sold tickets until 7:45. Students will be admitted free on admission of Identification Cards.

The Williams concert is the final program on this year's Student Entertainment Series. Other artists brought here by the student group were George Melachrino and his orchestra and the Roger Wagner Chorale.

Williams' program has not been released, but he is expected to perform popular and standard compositions, as his well known version of "Autumn Leaves."

The concert will be primarily a solo performance, but Williams will be accompanied on certain selections by a pair of guitars and bass.

Another "instrument" to be used during the concert is his small piano, "Sebastian." This piano plays without a hand touching it and it "talks" by means of flashing lights and musical sounds.

Williams designed the piano himself, but will not tell how it works. His plans for the small piano probably came from his engineering training which he got in college. Although he majored in engineering at Drake University in Des Moines, his later fame has been in the fine arts profession.

ROGER WILLIAMS

G. M. SLATE

Activities in Graham Memorial today include:

Elections Board, 4-5:30 p.m., Grail Room; University Party caucus, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Grail Room; Student Party, 2-5 p.m., Roland Parker I; Student Party caucus, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Roland Parker I; Campus Chest, 2-5 p.m., Roland Parker II; Senior Class Gift Committee, 2-6 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Women's House Council, 7-11 p.m., Woodhouse.

Board Stands Firm On Request

Student Union Would Remain Budget Item

"We've made our request, and we're standing on it," J. Harris Purks, chairman of the Board of Higher Education said Wednesday.

Purks said this in connection with the UNC request for $13,370,636 which was slashed by the Advisory Budget Commission to $6,039,800.

For students at the University, Purks' stand means that the Board is standing for inclusion of a student union as one of the items for the next biennium.

Purks announced that the Board of Higher Education would hold an open meeting in Raleigh March 11 to discuss the budget and transact normal business.

Neither Chancellor William Aycock nor President William Friday could be reached to ascertain whether they will be present at the meeting.

Postponed was a meeting scheduled for Friday in which University officials were going to give their views in the capital improvements budget to the Board.

Both Aycock and Friday, along with several other University dignitaries will appear before the joint appropriations committee in Raleigh March 18 to discuss the entire Consolidated University budget.

Among the items cut by the Advisory Budget Commission from the original University request which was improved in its entirety by the Board of Higher Education were:

1) In the area of reconstructions, renovations and minor additions, a request for $322,000 for the Physics Building supplement was slashed to $210,000 by the Commission; and $44,000 requested for Saunders Hall was cut to $18,000. The $240,000 for chemistry laboratories in Venable was left unchanged by the Commission.

2) Of money asked for major additions, a $500,000 request for an addition to Swain Hall was reduced to $425,000. The $435,836 requested for an addition to Hill Hall was changed by the Commission to $485,000.

3) In the area of new construction, $1,063,000 requested for a geology and geography building became $750,000; $1,470,000 requested for a new botany building was cut to $750,000; and a request for a new $876,000 foreign languages building was reduced to $750,000. Requests for a new student union were cut entirely.

Also under new construction, the $481,000 requested for a new cafeteria (for 1961-69) was left virtually intact, with only a $1,000 reduction.

On The Ball

AIMING for a real ball during the Lost Weekend is this smiling poolroom foursome. Left to right are Jasper Reynolds, member of the dance committee, Paul Belanga and Ann Lucas, co-chairmen of the publicity committee, and Gay Cowan, chairman of the dance committee. No eight ball here. They haven't given up the search for the Lost Weekend — but are — relaxing until March 6 when Dave Brubeck, the Gladiolas and the Shadows will be here to help. These cue stick bearers are not selling protection, but tickets for the Lost Weekend events are available for $2.50 in the Graham Memorial Information Office. Photo by Peter Ness

Campus Chest Drive Far Short Of Goal

With three days officially remaining in this year's Campus Chest drive, Campus Chest Chairman Doug Kellam urged students Wednesday to make as generous contributions as possible.

Miss Kellam said, "The drive at this point has not been as successful as the Campus Chest Board had expected."

Early in the week, only $400 had been contributed to the goal of $3,000. Solicitors in dorms and for faculty are working toward reaching the goal before the end of the drive on Saturday.

The average donation from each student was listed as $1, Miss Kellam said. This amount was suggested because the Board believed "We at Carolina are so very fortunate that we will be helped by the drive," she said.

The annual Campus Chest drive is the only campus-wide solitication allowed at UNC. Included in the budget this year are the World University Service, the Goettingen Exchange Scholarship Program and the Orange County Class for Mentally Retarded Children.

"In urging students to contribute to the Campus Chest, Miss Kellam said, "At times we tend to be very self-satisfied with what we have on our own campus and do not take the time to look into other areas."

"I feel that is people are educated properly about the drive and the agencies which will be helped that they will be willing to sacrifice a little to help these students in other areas."

The three agencies being benefited by the Campus Chest give aid to foreign students, Carolina and German students (in an exchange program) and mentally retarded children of this county.

Alpha Gamma Delta To Aid Palsy Victims

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will be selling home cooked food today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Electric Construction Company, located on Franklin Street next to Milton's.

Proceeds from the food sale will be donated to benefit cerebral palsy victims.

Goldsmith Is Gray's Choice For Manager

Al Goldsmith, University Party candidate for president of the student body last year, is the campaign manager for UP's presidential candidate this spring, Charlie Gray.

Gray said Wednesday that Goldsmith would coordinate his campaign activities. Other members of Gray's campaign committee will be announced later.

"I'm sure he will conduct a campaign that will compare with the best in Carolina history," Gray said about Goldsmith. Gray referred Goldsmith's ability as gained from student government activities such as treasurer and chairman of the Carolina Symposium and floor leader in Student Legislature. Goldsmith is also a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Beta Kappa, the Order of the Grail and Order of the Old Well.

Goldsmith said Wednesday he accepted the position of campaign manager for Gray because "I feel that he has the talent, experience and ability to make the best student body president the University has ever had.

"There has been a crying need over the past years for a president who can lead student government forward without leaning toward radicalism or losing touch with reality. Too often there has been more concern with activities in Little Rock and NSA headquarters than with problems right here on the Carolina campus."

GM Activities Board Needs Chairman

Would you like to be a chairman — or a member — of a Graham Memorial Activities Board committee?

If so, you may obtain your application blank from the GMAB office or the information office of Graham Memorial.

Applications must be in before Friday, March 13.

The chairmen will be selected by the director of Graham Memorial, Howard Henry; GMAB president Bob Carter; and the new president of GMAB, Angus Duff.

The out-going chairmen will work with the newly-elected ones for a period of one month to orientate them and help them plan next year's programs.

Committees for next year are calendar, current affairs, drama, film, house, music, social, personnel, tournament, star series and publicity.

SP Nominees Meet In Graham Today

All persons who have received either nominations or endorsements from the Student Party for the spring elections are requested to meet in Roland Parker I in Graham Memorial today between 2 and 5 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting, according to SP campaign coordinator Bob Nobles, is to plan campaign literature.

INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Marcia Kenyon Davis, Linda Fowler, Margaret Elaine Burgess, Donna Brooks Irving, Sandra Marion Jones, Ina Mable Broadwell, Sally Ann Harbin, James Herman Baker, Jeff Ray White, Robert Floyd Mixon, Willie Zachariah Mitchell, Herbert Pearce Scott, Jerry Jackson Thaup, Benjamin Casey Herring Jr., Bruce Gilbert Pearson, Robert Arville Burge, Randal Bennett Etheridge Jr., Phillip Allen Spruill, Warren Barnett Jackson Jr., Timothy Columbus McCoy, George Wendelyn Vogel, Fred Alphin, Rusty Hammond, Neill McCauley Laney and Zell Allison McGee.

TEPEES MAY BE NEXT

Pembroke Houses Students In Log Cabins And Attics

By WILLIAM WRIGHT

RALEIGH, — (AP) — An economy-minded college president, who won legislative bravos this week for writing his speech on scratch paper, says a state college campus is going begging for students.

While other state-supported institutions of higher learning scramble to stretch facilities for swelling enrollment, Dr. Walter J. Gale says Pembroke State College is more than two-thirds empty.

Gale told the legislature's Joint Appropriations Committee Tuesday that Pembroke, hard by the South Carolina line in Roberson County, could handle 1,200 to 1,400 students — if it only had a place for them to sleep. The college's enrollment is just over 400.

The college has dormitories for only 32 students, and, Gale reported, "in my opinion they should be closed up." Twelve women students share a single shower and lavatory, he said.

"We have students living off campus in everything except tepees," said Gale. Some live in log cabins. One college trustee houses 2 students in his attic.

Pembroke has 16 major buildings on a 35-acre campus. Gale said, "why, we have more individual music practice rooms than we have music majors."

He asked for an appropriation of $800,000 for four dormitories, but the Advisory Budget Commission turned him down. He asked for $581,611 for operating expenses for the coming biennium and set a record among state colleges and universities by coming within $300 of getting it all.

Gale said the trouble with Pembroke is that no one has decided whether it should be a "commuter's college" or a regional center of higher education. Even as a day school, he indicated, there is no place in the area for more students to live. Enrollment has shot up 300 per cent in two years.

The appropriations committee may yet restore Gale's permanent improvements request for new dorm space. At the end of a dreary day of money requests, Gale supplied one of the few laughs for the committee.

Instead of lugging along a portfolio of statistics and graphs, he said, "I have no briefs, no charts. It may shock you, but I have no complaints. I am a happy man. However, I may apply to some of these other gentlemen (heads of three other colleges) for some of these assistant deanships floating around."

Prestige

In a letter to The Daily Tar Heel two days ago, Dr. John J. Honigmann, professor of anthropology, cited A. Whitney Griswold's speech on athletic scholarships and used it as a text for pointing out that the University here and education in general needs a re-examination of its values before the monetary appropriations will do any real good.

He pointed out that this reexamination is more important in many ways that the question of whether the University will win money from "donors or legislators".

A similar tack is taken by a Big Ten school representative writing in this week's issue of the Saturday Evening Post when he asks whether the colleges of the United States are being turned into playgrounds. In a sense, playpens would be more appropriate.

Not too many weeks ago, the Baptist Student Union held a discussion on campus values, and one of the major questions that was brought out in the discussion was the question of the criteria for prestige on this campus.

It is unfortunate that the criteria are so low. As Dr. Honigmann pointed out one of these criteria is athletic prowess, and this can easily be ascertained when one sees how many students listen to the ball game and how many attend a budget meeting or a humanities lecture.

Having a friendly personality is another criteria for prestige, while in the male group being able to tell the tallest story about what one did with what girls on the weekend is also an important prestige factor. It is the girl who has the sweetest smile or who can keep up the best conversation, no matter how inane, that wins the plaudits of her peers.

It is the student leader who can best mouth the platitudes that all candidates are supposed to say that will win the votes, although in rare occasions this rule of thumb does not work.

It is the party that takes precedence over the class or the library. It is the gymnasium that takes precedence over the books, the classrom building, or even a student union. It is the Tempo Room or the Rathskellar that takes the place of the discussion table or debate floor, and it is the movie that takes the place of thought.

Before the editor gets accused by some candidate running for election as being opposed to liquor, sex, athletics, social activities, and entertainment, it must be said that each of these have a place in University life, but all are subordinate to the pursuit of knowledge.

In other words there needs to be a reorientation of people to different goals. One of the present goals to be shattered is the vocation. Another is enjoyment. Another is escape. All of these at some time or another are to be counted in, but none of these can be considered a substitute for work in the primary areas of college life — the academic areas.

Not too long ago, two to three years at the most, a University official stood before a group at an orientation meeting and said that he felt that not more than half the student's waking hours should be spent in pursuit of knowledge in a vigorous academic sense, and perhaps this has validity in that there are many other intellectual outlets on campus and within the University community. Taken in its context, however, this statement was almost an incitement to riot, and riot in a minor form is what students have done.

Unless the solid academic undercoating of the University is reemphasized, the University will be far from a community of individuals committed to the pursuit of truth. Unless the attainment of knowledge is the prestige factor in this University, it will be extremely difficult for it to justify its own existence.

Vocational factories are a dime a dozen. Athletic prowess can be had comparatively cheaply. But an academic reputation is hard to attain and even harder to keep.

In whatever future planning the University might want to do, it might keep these goals in mind with the added footnote that largeness may very well make the solution more difficult.

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Moliere Play Style: Epic Realism

Russell B. Graves

(Dr. Russell B. Graves is a visiting member of the faculty of the Department of Dramatic Arts. He directed the Playmaker production of "The Would-Be Gentleman" in a style strange to the sensibilities of most members of his audience. In the following article he discusses his intention.)

A number of members of the audience at the recent Playmaker's production of The Would-Be Gentlemen expressed curiosity about the style of production employed. Questions about the songs, the projections the setting, the style of acting, costuming, and make-up have been asked. It is in order to clarify some of there issues that this article has been prepared.

There are several possible approaches to the production in the modern theatre of a great classic from the past. we can attempt to recreate, in so far as possible, the original .production; or we can "stylize" (weasel word!) our production; or we can bring the whole thing up-to-date, going under the assumption that once bright ideas and theatrical devices have lost some of their sheep and that it is up to us to refurbuish them for the modern audience.

For our production of The Would-Be Gentleman we selected a fourth alternative: we assumed the validity of Moliere's insights for our own time and place (otherwise why do the play at all!), and further we assumed a particular theoretical approach to realism in the theatre. The approach we selected was that of Bertolt Brecht's epic realism (or epic theatre or narrative realism). The selection of this particular approach to production grew out of our study of the organic nature of Moliere's play; we particularly wanted to avoid the imposition of a mode upon a piece for which that mode was not appropriate.

Briefly stated, Brecht maintained that the theatre can best speak to its audience when it does precisely that. He rejected the hypnotic effect sought through the modern technique of empathy, and turned instead to his conception of the sources of Greek, Elizabethan, and Oriental theatrical effectiveness.

Basic to his conception of epic realism were two dicta of particular significance for this production: first, the theatre is most realistic when it acknowledges that it is a theatre and when the audience is encouraged to participate in the performance as a rational entity rather than as a group of hypnotized individuals; second, drama functions most successfully when it takes as its point of departure some attitude toward man as a social being.

Let's take up the second point first. In re-reading Moliere's play many times, and in going through the process of translating it anew, we discovered that it was not quite the epitome of happy delight the text-books say it is. Underlying the surface charm of the play is a hard-core of socio-economic reality. In The Would-Be Gentleman man is not a political animal as much as he is an economic one. Every character in the play demonstrates some facet of the corrosive effect of great inequality in the distribution of wealth. This is the theme we selected as our point-of-departure for this production. Note particularly the emphasis on the economic inequalities represented by the kowtowing demanded by Mr. Jourdain of his various mentors; note the patches on the teachers' clothes; note the bitter economic cynicism of the lyrics of the songs. These, it seems to us, are consistent with the play handed on to us by Moliere; not ideas imposed upon it by hindsight.

Now for our first point — the assumption that the only ultimate reality of the theatre is the reality of the audience confronted by actors in an auditorium Epic eschews completely the idea of empathy growing out of Aristotle's theory of catharsis. In its stead, it substitutes the principle of alientation—the putting of the audience at some emotional distance from the actors. Rather than calling for a high degree of identification of the listener with the actor, it asks him to sit back and observe, as a medical student might observe an operation in the hospital amphiteatre.

In the Playmaker production we used many devices to assist the audience to establish this particular relationship with the actor—the relationship of objective contemplation rather than emotional identification. Among them were: the delivery of speeches to the audience in the character of the actor playing the part rather than in the character of Mr. Jourdain or the Dancing Master or Nicole; the interruption of the proceedings by songs, which served as interpolations which commented upon the play rather than as extensions of the emotion embodied within the scene; the calling upon the actors to perform at their own chronological age rather than to feign the supposed age of the characters; the elimination of wigs; the introduction of slides, which called attention of the audience to the point of the scene; the use of highly artifical methods of shifting scenery; etc.

Many other elements were used to force upon the audience an acknowledgement that they were indeed in the theatre and not in seventeenth century France. At every point the measuring rod against which we evaluated our solutions to various technical problems was that of frank acknowledgement that this was a theatrical production and not a dream of some kind. We pointed up Mr. Jourdain's pretensions through the use of fanfares . . . but we allowed all the scratch on the original recording to be heard to disabuse the audience of any idea of magical trumpeters lurking in the flies. We used electric lights, of course, but we let the audience see the instruments providing the illumination in order to avoid any suggestion that they were some kind of magical effulgence from heaven, And we used clear white light to show that our costumes were costumes; our actors, college students; and to avoid any sense of surprise-pink miraculousness.

The extent to which we succeeded inma king our social points is certainly problematical, but these are the ways in which we attempted to make them. It has been rewarding for us to make the attempt . . . more rewarding we feel than the museum-like recreation of a past era or the simpering coyness of a sophomorically "stylized" production.

A Frightening Far Future Forecast By Frank

March Wind

Last week, you may remember, I suggested that UNC students build a small blast furnace. I thought that this was one very practical way that we could learn what is going on behind the Bamboo Curtain which encloses Communist China. This was a kind of a cute idea, but unfortunately the gremlins who infest our print shop garbled the whole piece so that it was almost incomprehensible. Well, as Mort Sahl says: "Onward! Right?"

This week I propose to discuss a novel from the latest issue of Good Housekeeping magazine. I don't, as a rule, read this category of periodical. However, the work in question, Pat Frank's "Alas, Babylon!" is just too good to pass by.

The intriguing title comes from an old Negro preacher who always climaxed his denunciations of sin with the shout: "Alas, Babylon!" You can imagine then the protagonist's shock when he receives a telegram from his brother, a colonel in the Strategic Air Command, informing him that the colonel's wife and children are coming to pay a little visit. The telegram ends: "Alas, Babylon!" The protagonist is thus tipped off that World War III is really coming, the balloon is really going up.

Pat Frank is no literary stylist. Indeed, his "style" if it can be called that is positively pulpy. The great merit of his book is that it makes World War III absolutely credible. This is precisely the way it can (and probably will) happen. And unlike previous novels on this subject, notably Nevil Shute's "On the Beach," Pat Frank does not exaggerate. World War III does not bring an end to all life everywhere. Life goes on, even in the United States and Russia, where isolated little enclaves survive.

The Russian plan is what the military calls a "TOT" — time-on-target — on a world-wide scale. "They'll use only missiles in the first wave. They plan to kill every base in Europe, the U.K. and Africa with their IRs. They plan to kill every base on this continent with their ICs, plus missiles, launched from subs. Then they use their jet bombers to mop up."

The protagonist then asks: "Can they get away with it?"

The colonel, his brother, answers: "Three years ago, they couldn't. Three years hence, when we have our own ICBM batteries emplaced, a big fleet of missile-toting subs, and Nike-Zeus and some other stuff perfected, they couldn't. But right now, we're in what we call 'the gap.' Theoretically, they think they can do it. I'm pretty sure they can't. But that's not the point. Point is, if they think they can get away with it, then we have lost. The only way to win a modern war is not fight one. Our whole raison d'etre was deterrent force. When we don't deter them any longer, we lose.'

This is about as clear an explication of the contemporary military situation as it is possible to get. There is considerable evidence that the so-called "missile gap" is at least as much the result of brilliant Russian planning and determination as it is our own lazy carelessness. It is entirely possible, in other word, that ten years ago the Russians made a conscious decision to "peak" their military program right now, knowing full well at the time that a projection of easily visible trends would catch America in "the gap."

Seen in this light, the ticking Russian bomb labelled "Berlin" takes on a new and sinister meaning. The Russians know as well as we do that the cold war cannot continue indefinitely. Sooner or later, it must degenerate either into hot war or cold peace. What better time than right now for the Russians to drive for a showdown?

Well, this is the way that Pat Frank sees it. And this is the way that hip Americans like Acheson and Kennan see it. The feeling is growing that this time the Russians are not kidding. This time it's either deal or fight.

In Frank's book, there is no deal. The fight takes place. The ostensible "cause" is a young American ensign who is chasing down a "bogey" that had been shadowing his carrier in the eastern Mediterranean. The eager ensign goes a shade too far — he violates the territorial waters of Syria — and when he finally lets go with a rocket the dammed thing misfires, blowing up a mainland train instead of the "bogey." Back at SAC headquarters in Nebraska, the A-2 says: "Worst foul-up on record. Glad it's the Navy, not us."

As it turns out, the ensign's little goof really had nothing to d with "causing" the war. The Russians were already far advanced on their countdown. The Russian subs were within a day's run of all coastal cities and targets; the missiles were emplaced and calibrated.

Along the eastern seaboard, the attack takes place at "first light." The protagonist wakes up, rushes outside, and "his senses refused to accept a sun rising and a sun setting."

The colonel's ten-year old son, wise and tough in the way that only ten-year olds have, asks casually: "What do you think they clobbered." This precocious kid knows immediately of course that his dad, back in "the hole" at Offutt, has been hit by at least "three five-meg ICs," and is therefore vaporized.

of the social chaos that will follow a thermonuclear strike, Frank touches on this point, but he low-rates it. He shows the social fabric of American society stretched to the breaking point, but still intact, following the thermonuclear Pearl Harbor which has taken perhaps 125 million American lives. I regard this as wild optomism. In real life, the fabric of American society would be dissolved and the few survivors would like on by the code of the jungle.

Is this what the future has in store? Frank's Negro preacher seemed to think so.

"And I'm tell you right now, If there is a technical flaw in Frank's book, it lies in what I regard as his great under-estimation all wife swappers, whisky drinkers, and crapshooters are going to get it! And all them that come out of sin palaces on the beach, wearing minks and jewels and not much else, they is going to get it! And them fast steppers in yaller roadsters, they is going to get it! For it says in The Book that great city that was clothed in fine linen, and purple, and scarlet, and decked with gold and precious stones and pearls, that great city was burned off the face of the earth in an hour, One hour! Alas, Babylon!"

Oh yes, preacher man. We dig you bringing the word.

"Look — Thinks Are Picking Up"

Letters

Editor:

"Practice what you preach." —An old saying but an appropiate one.

I quote from your editorial of March 3, 1959:

". . . how you as a student spend your money is something that is a purely personal decision, and not something that somebody else can say how you ought to do it."

Yet the title of your editorial is "DON'T CONTRIBUTE". That sounds like an order. Aren't you dictating to the students how they ought not to spend their money? Have you any more right to decide for the students than has the Campus Chest?

Moreover, the pleas of Campus Chest collectors will be: "Would you like to contribute . . ."; not "DO CONTRIBUTE." Contributions will be voluntary. No one will order a student to contribute.

If your implications of discrimination against the Negro are true, why weren't the Gottingen Exchange Scholarships dropped this year? Surely the Editor recalls an item in last week's DTH announcing the award of a Gottingen Exchange Scholarship to a Negro. Perhaps the Campus Chest feels that the school for retarded children in our own Orange County is a more needy organization than last year's scholarship program. Perhaps the Chest feels that this item will bring more student awareness to the fact that there are needy persons and organizations in this world. In short, perhaps the Campus Chest is not the "money-grubbling," glory-seeking organization that you picture it to be.

You are right in one thing. The charities are worthy ones. This year's goal is high. Only co-operation from all the members of our University Community can assure its attainment. I urge that co-operation.

T. BUIE COSTEN

Editor:

As a member of the Campus Chest Board, I feel compelled to answer your searing accusations in this morning's Tar Heel concerning our work. This answer is purely personal and is no way a part of the board's action; but as a member of the board I feel qualified, even more so than you, to explain our work and purposes.

First of all you claim that it is "presumptuous" of the organization to select the charities to be given to. I say not at all. If you will kindly look at the organization of similiar charity drives in the various cities surrounding us, you will see that in almost every case there is some board which must determine which charities to give to and how much to give to each one. It would be impossible to function without some such method. There are thousands of worthy organizations in need of money, and it is impossible to give to all of them. The line must be drawn somewhere; and it must be drawn by people who have carefully studied the situation looked into the needs of each charity, and finally determined which of the charities are the most worthy and in the most need. These higher boards also determine the percentage of money to be given to each charity on the basis of a simillar study. Without such a method the drive would result in complete chaos with hundreds of organizations appealing to a bewildered public. Someone has to do the choosing. Just as higher boards are organized for such a purpose in municipalities, so the Campus Chest Board has been organized and approved by the legislature for that purpose in our college community.

Furthermore, Mr. Gans, I cannot help but believe that your editorial appeared against the Campus Chest solely because we did not incorporate the National Negro Scholarship fund into our program. I happen to know that you offered us good editorials if we would make it a part of our program. Denouncing us as you have simply because we failed to consider your own special wishes in conrast to our feelings after thoroughly studying the matter is, I believe, an act of exceedingly poor sportsmanship on your part. Proceeding along that same line, I should like to clarify the board's action on the matter. As you stated in your editorial the World University Service, which helps students all over the world, and the Goettingen Exchange Scholarship, which provides for an exchange of students between the University and Germany, are an annual part of our program. I will not go into the reasons for this since you seem to have no quarrel about it. There are usually three organizations supported by the Campus Chest, and the third varies each year. This year the home for the mentally retarded children was considered by the board to be the most worthy of a number of organizations considered including the National Negro Scholarship fund. First of all, let me point out that in choosing the mentally retarded children's home to sponsor we have in no way discriminated against the Negro. Help to the Negro student is given by both the World University Service and the Goettingen Exchange Scholarship, neither of which are discriminatory organizations. Just because the Negro has not been included in our third project does not mean that he has been left out. Secondly, it was believed by the board that since the National Negro Scholarship fund is supported by many other organizations and the children's home by none, the children's home is far more needing of our help. You yourself have recently filled up a great deal of space concerning our budget disappointment. Well, this schools' budget has been disappointing for a number of years, so disappointing, in fact, that fourteen year old children have mastered pre-primary readers not because they can read them but because they have memorized them after several years of studying the same books because there are no funds to buy new texts. I can see no room for complaint in our choosing to help this organization which is sponsored by no other group and which is every bit as worthy, if not more so, as the National Negro Scholarship fund. Thirdly, let us look at it from a local standpoint. This home is right here in Orange County, and its neediness is worthy of our consideration as inhabitants of Orange County. The other two organizations sponsored are more on the international plane as is the National Negro Scholarship fund. Even though any of these may touch us here at Carolina, as the Goettingen very definitely does, they are still more far reaching than just at this university. Therefore, why not be concerned with an organization that is right here within reach and deserving of our attention? After all it is better to clean up your own back yard before you go meddling around your neighbor's.

BETTY COVINGTON

Covering The Campus

WESLEY MEETING TONIGHT

The kind of architecture to be used for the new Methodist Student Center here will be discussed at tonight's Wesley Foundation meeting at 7 o'clock.

The discussion will be led by the Rev. Robert L. Johnson, director of the Wesley Foundation. The meeting will be held in the student center at 214 Pittsboro St.

SOUND & FURY SCRIPTS

Scripts are available for Sound & Fury if interested persons wish to check them out and read them before trying out. The scripts are in the information office in Graham Memorial. Tryouts for the next Sound & Fury production will be held next week.

PETITE DRAMATIQUE

The Petite Dramatique group will hold tryouts for a poetry reading at 7 p.m. today in Gerrard Hall.

The reading, "Carnival of Humanity," will be presented Sun., March 22, at 8 p.m. in Gerrard. Russell Link and Jack Jackson are directing the reading.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Harding will discuss Christian love and marriage at a special program of the Carolina Christian Fellowship today.

The group will dine at Lenoir Hall at 5:45 p.m. and will go to Hill Hall at 6:30. The meeting is scheduled for 6:45 instead of the usual 7 p.m.

The fellowship will have a supper meeting Friday in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir at 6 p.m. The meeting will commence a series of discussions on prayer.

PHARMACY WIVES MEET

The Pharmacy Wives Club will convene at 8 o'clock tonight in the Institute of Pharmacy. Members will work in the hospital project at this social-business session.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

The Alpha Epsilon Delta, National pre-medical and dental fraternity, will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Clinical Auditorium of Memorial Hospital.

YWCA INTERVIEWS

Interviews for YWCA positions have been extended through Friday. Interested students have been asked to sign up in the Y office or notify a Y member of the Y. Students may sign up in the Y office from 2 to 5 p.m.

SYMPOSIUM

Symposium Program Committee will meet tonight at 8:30 in the faculty lounge of the Morehead Building.

Student Party Holds Caucus Tonight

Student Party legislators will hold a caucus tonight at 6:45 in Roland Parker I in Graham Memorial.

The main purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the bills that will come before Student Legislature, which will hold its regular session tonight at 7:30 in Phi Hall.

Jim Crownover, SP floorleader, has urged all SP candidates to attend tonight's caucus to observe its functions.

Bridge Winners Announced

Monday night's duplicate bridge tournament found 15 tables divided into two sections of play. Following are the student winners:

Section A North-South, Bill Caison and Mrs. E. R. Wade, first place; East-West, Chuck Bonjean and Frank Eagles, second place; Sam and Judy Ingram, third place.

Section B- North-South: Patrick Burns and Leigh Skinner, first place; East-West, Dexter Smith and Craig Holmes, first place; and Barry Karp and David Evans tied with Mike Alexander and Frank Carlisle for second place.

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UNC Student Convicted In Court

By JOHN HUBBARD

Jim Shuler, U.N.C. football player, was convicted of assault in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court Tuesday. Richard Porter, a senior medical student at the University and co-defendant in the case, was found guilty of trespass.

Shuler was found guilty of assault on Paul M. Pinto, a U.N.C. student. The assault charge grew out of an incident which occurred on the night of August 22nd at Pinto's apartment. Shuler was found not guilty of forcible entry and trespass.

The defendants were fined $20 and court costs by Judge S. L. Stewart.

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Wash them any way you like — a sturdy comfortable, sheen slack that will give you service — ivy style — tan, brown, black. 3.99
Wash-Wear Dan Sheens
Smart new sheens to take you every where. Tan, brown, black, olive. A splendid all purpose slack in all sizes. 4.99
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The most popular slack in town. Everybody wears them — everybody wants them — ivy style — tan and blue — all sizes. 4.99
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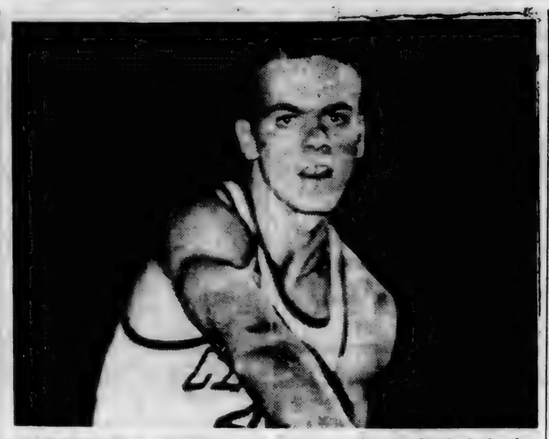

HIGH MAN FOR TIGERS—Junior forward George Krajack is the top point producer for the Clemson team that faces Carolina in the first round of the ACC Tournament in Raleigh. During the season he averaged 12.9 points per game.

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Intramurals

Kappa Sigma last night soundly defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the reigning champion to become the new ruler of Fraternity Blue Intramural Basketball. The Law School team repeated last year's performance to retain their crown in the Graduate Division. Sigma Nu 1 of the Fraternity White division and Mangum of the dormitory division were the winners in their respective leagues.

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ACC Winner Faces Navy

RALEIGH — (AP) — The Atlantic Coast Conference representative in the opening round of the NCAA Eastern regional basketball championship will play Navy next Tuesday at Madison Square Garden in New York.

The three-day tournament opening here today will determine the ACC champion and tournament representative at New York. Top-seeded North Carolina State, under CAA probation, is ineligible for the national meet and the runnerup will get the bid if State wins here.

Games In New York

Three games will be played in New York Tuesday night, with the winners joining St. Joseph's of Philadelphia in the Eastern finals at Charlotte March 13-14.

The Yankee Conference champion and an at-large team still to be selected will meet in the first game at New York. Connecticut can clinch the Yankee title by beating Rhode Island Wednesday night.

Navy Meets ACC Team

Navy and the ACC standard bearer will play the second game. Navy has a 16-5 record, losing to Duke 64-63 and edging Maryland 53-50.

The third game matches Southern Conference champion West Virginia and the Ivy League champion. Princeton and Dartmouth, tied for the Ivy lead, close their regular season Wednesday. Princeton is at Penn and Brown is at Dartmouth. If the rivals remain tied a playoff will be held Saturday night at Yale's gym. Princeton gained the tie by whipping Dartmouth 83-67 last Friday. The teams have 13-1 Ivy records.

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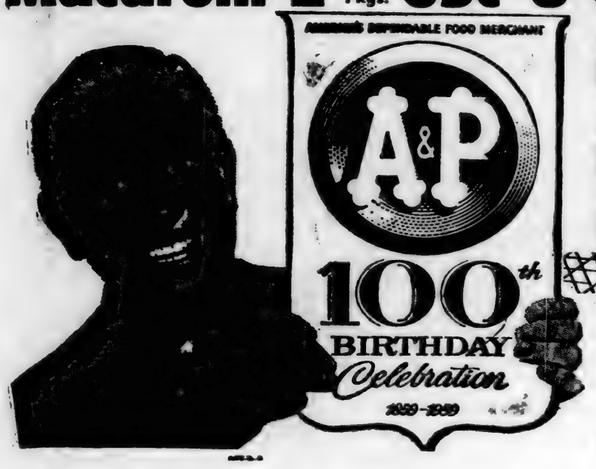

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Palmolive Soap 2 Reg. Bars 21c

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Cashmere BOUQUET SOAP Bath Bar 15c

Octagon Soap 2 Large Bars 21c

A-Jax 2 Reg. Ctns. 31c

2 Giant Cartons 47c

Ivory Soap Personal Bar 7c

Ivory Soap 2 Medium Bars 21c

Ivory Soap Large Bar 17c

Ivory Snow Lg. Pkg. 35c Gt. Pkg. 83c

Ivory Flakes Large Package 35c

Camay Soap 2 Regular Bars 21c

Camay Soap Bath Bar 15c

Dial Soap 2 Regular Bars 27c

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MAR 6 1959

CAROLINA ROOM

WEATHER
Mostly Cloudy Thursday with occasional rain spreading northeastward over most of the state by night. High 55-60.

The Daily Tar Heel

PEMBROKE
The need for a system is apparent. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 109 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Khrushchev Eases Away From May 27 German Deadline; Gives West Dark Warning

Whoever Uses His Elbow Will Break It

LEIPZIG, East Germany — UP — Premier Khrushchev eased away from his May 27 deadline on Berlin in a free-wheeling talk yesterday and offered lightly to sign a Western-drafted German peace treaty.

He punctuated that with another warning to the West:

"Whoever bumps us with his elbow will break it."

The Sovie leader took the floor in high good humor after drinking a series of toasts to peace and trade—in white wine, cognac and red wine—at an impromptu luncheon given by Leipzig's mayor.

He said his deadline for an end to the four-power occupation of Berlin might be postponed, if the West will negotiate sensibly, until June 27 or maybe July 27.

"We are in no hurry," he added and, for what it was worth, tossed in an old Russian saying:

"Never count your chickens until fail."

Khrushchev insisted the deadline is not an ultimatum.

At the same time he reiterated that the Soviet Union will sign a separate peace treaty with Communist East Germany, an eager potential heir to Soviet occupation controls, if the West refuses to sign an all-German treaty. His government has proposed that foeign ministers meet next month to consider the Berlin issue and a German peace treaty.

In light-hearted banter with three British parliamentarians in town for Leipzig's spring trade fair, Khrushchev remarked with a smile:

"I didn't come here to talk politics. I represent business circles of the Soviet Union."

That drew the biggest laugh of the day.

"Write out a peace treaty and we'll sign it," Khrushchev jokingly told the Britons, conservative Burnabi Drayson and laborites Ian Mikardo and Arthur Lewis.

That did not mean, of course, that he would sign anything he disagreed with. Despite his amiability, he indicated no real concesaions.

There was a hint of apology in another remark:

"I haven't said anything new, but repetition is the mother of wisdom."

He added a new point: the Soviet Union will not turn over to East Germany the control of the Western world's military lifelines to West Berlin unless it signs a separate treaty with the East Germans first.

What he did not say was that such a treaty could be signed at any time. The East German communists are clamoring for it in the hope it would give their regime greater status in the eyes of the world.

West Berlin is isolated 110 miles inside East Germany. Last Nov. 27 Khrushchev threatened to let the East Germans take over the road, rail and air routes into the city unless he got an agreement in six months for his plan to convert West Berlin into a demilitarized free city.

The United States, Britain and France and allied West Germany made it plain they intended to stand fast. They still look on the East German regime as a Soviet front. They do not recognize it as a government.

DAVE BRUBECK
. . . gives his definition of jazz

Brubeck Defines Jazz; Appears Here Today

"I define jazz as an improvised music based on European harmony and African rhythms," say Dave Brubeck, pianist, composer, teacher, and star of the 'Lost Weekend' concert this afternoon.

Brubeck stands as an authority on the subject, recognized around the world as one of the greatest modern jazz musicians.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the door of Memorial Hall immediately preceeding his 3-5 p.m. concert for $2.50, stag or drag. The tickets are good for the Lost Weekend Dance at Woollen Gym tonight from 8-12 p.m.

Brubeck opened college as a field for modern jazz in a personal college circuit in 1953. "It's better in every way for us to go to the students, and play in their own schools under concert conditions," he said. "What's more, we feel as though we're really doing something to help the students learn about the jazz heritage which is theirs to enjoy."

The bespectacled jazzman was playing a great range of music by the time he was five, and at 13 he played a wide variety of music for dance bands. After discharge from the army he organized "The Big 8" and became a national figure on NBC-TV.

In the past two years Brubeck has appeared all around the globe. Last year he embarked on a State Department tour of Europe, followed by a trip to Asia on the President's special Cultural Exchange Program.

His most recent success was at the Newport, Rhode Island, Jazz Festival in late 1958.

The versatile Brubeck, with about two dozen record albums on the pop market, appeals to all age groups.

Phi Backs Government Subsidies

The Phi Society voted confidence in government policies of subsidies for industry and agriculture in its meeting Tuesday night.

The members of the society resoundingly defeated a resolution that the United States reassert the principles of capitalism by gradually abolishing subsidies for industry and agriculture, penalties for success, and other hindrances of free enterprise.

The meeting was attended by members of the Chapel Hill High School Debate Squad and their coach. Members of the Debate Team asked questions of speakers and remaining afterwards for informal discussion.

In introducing the bill of the evening, Rep. David Matthews denounced the movement of the U. S. government toward socialism through subsidy programs for private enterprise. He cited the Soviet Union as an example of what happens when there is "inequitable" distribution of income, attributing its spectacular gains to its lack of penalties for success, such as the graduated income tax.

Rep. Bill Jackson scored the advocates of "old guard Republicism" and their "outworn" theories. Rep. Stan Black listed three primary aims of government; satisfying national defense needs, maintaining relatively full employment and smoothing out the business cycle. He said subsidies and the graduated income tax were in line with these stated policies.

The farm problem was laid at the feet of the farmers by Rep. Glenn Johnson, who said the private producer should stand or fail by himself. Rep. Ron Pruitt pointed out the tariff as a form of subsidy blocking free trade which should be eliminated.

In the voting, the bill went down to defeat in a vote of both the members of the Phi and of all those present in the hall.

Critic Glen Johnson declared Stan Black Speaker of the Evening for his logical presentation.

It was announced that next week's bill will be for the unification of the United States and Canada into a single nation.

Kemp Goofed; Didn't Know About Brubeck

By KEN WHEELER

Kemp goofed. It might have been the first time, but he really goofed. He failed to know a star will be here.

The Daily Tar Heel discovered the fact when a reporter was dispatched to Kemp's record cubbyhole to investigate the background of one Dave Brubeck, appearing this afternoon in Memorial Auditorium.

Tar Heel staffers agree that it markes the first time that the music pedagogue of the campus failed to dig out the albums of a coming performer and plaster the walks of UNC with advertising material.

Whatever the reason, Brubeck will be here and Kemp will, for sure, utilize these last few hours before the jazzman's appearance to move those jazz albums.

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled in Graham Memorial today includes:

Budget, 3-5 p.m., Grail Room; GMAB, 1:30-3 p.m., Grail Room; Publications Board, 4-5:30 p.m. Roland Parker I; U. P., 2-2:30 p.m., Roland Parker I; Campus Chest, 2-3:30 p.m., Roland Parker II; IPC, 2-3 p.m., Roland Parker III; U. P. 1:30-3 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Sophomore Class officers, 3-4 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room.

University Day, Carnival Coincide

In conjunction with Consolidated University Day, the N. C. State College Union Social Committee will sponsor Carnival Weekend on April 17-18.

The Carnival Weekend opens with a Carnival Dance at 8:30 p.m., April 17, with music supplied by the Duke Ambassadors. The carnival will end at midnight on Consolidated University Day, April 18.

Booths for money-making projects, the Carnival Dance, a Consolidated University Dance, a Carnival Queen and a Consolidated University Queen will be the highlights of the weekend.

Organizations of the participating schools—N. C. State College, UNC at Chapel Hill and Woman's College—are eligible for entry in the attractions of the carnival.

Applications and rules for the Carnival Weekend are being sent to organizations on the campuses of the three schools; organizations not receiving this information by March 15 are asked to contact the chairman of the College Union Social Committee at State.

Campus Chest Still Short Of Goal

Campus Chest contributions have been coming in slowly during the week. Through early Thursday, $848.36 had been collected toward the goal of $3,000.

Solicitors in dormitories and among faculty members are working toward reaching the goal before the Campus Chest drive officially ends Saturday.

The annual drive is the only campus-wide solicitation for charities allowed at UNC.

The budget this year includes allocations for the World University Service, the Goettingen Exchange Scholarship Program and the Orange County Class for Mentally Retarded Children.

If the $3,000 goal is reached, $1,200 will go to the World University Service to aid foreign students. Another $1,200 will go for the Goettingen scholarships for Carolina and German students. The remaining $600 will be turned over to the mentally retarded children's class.

In the selection of the three agencies to benefit from the drive, the Campus Chest Board chose organizations that aid students. The Board has emphasized the "students helping students" idea in its drive.

Professor Returns From Symposium

Dr. Charles N. Reilley has just returned from Pittsburgh, Pa. where he was invited symposium speaker for the Pittsburgh Conference on Analytical Chemistry.

The symposium was on "Advances in Electroanalytical Methods Employing Chelons.

Yack Office Headquarters For UP

The University Party headquarters will be in the Yackety-Yack office in Graham Memorial, Monday through Friday, 2-5 p.m.

The Platform Committee will meet at 1:30 this afternoon in the Woodhouse Conference Room in Graham Memorial. "Any other interested persons not on the committee are invited to come and give their suggestions," Minter said.

Final approval of the platform will be at the Tuesday night meeting.

Revisions In Nominating Procedures Authorized

Support Voted For Original Budget Request

By STAN BLACK

The Student Legislature revised the Elections Law dealing with nominating procedures last night by passing a bill introduced by Dave Jones (SP) under special orders.

The changes eliminated the reponsibility of the administration in determining the eligibility of nominees for student government posts and placed it directly in the hands of the Elections Board itself.

According to Dave Jones, there has been in the past much confusion and misunderstanding caused by poor communications between the administration and the Elections Board on matters of academic standing. By placing authority in the Board itself, the confusion will be eliminated.

A definition of a "student in good standing" was inserted in the Elections Law in the revision. It was further provided that the requirements of the revision will not apply to any nominees already approved by the Elections Board, but that all nominations in the future, including those not yet made for the upcoming election, will be approved by the Elections Board under the new provisions.

The Legislature also established an International Students' Board to coordinate the activities of various campus organizations concerned with the foreign students on the UNC campus.

The introducer of the bill, Jim Crownover (SP), stated that much valuable information on world affairs could be brought to the attention of the student body if the foreign student source were tapped.

Other duties of the International Students' Board will be concerned with matters such as housing, orientation, social activities, and so on.

A resolution declaring the Legislature's support of the University's budget requests for the biennium was passed unanimously amid favorable comment deploring the cuts made in the budget by the state Budget Committee.

Norman B. Smith's (Ind.) bill to establish a committee to study the pay, deployment, responsibilities, & working time of several classes of University employees was passed after considerable discussion on its appropriateness. A study will be made of the functions of building custodians, dormitory counselor, and employees of the building and grounds department.

A committee was established to administer the television repair fund which, according to Jim Scott (SP) is available for the use of dormitories needing repairs on their television sets.

APPEAR BEFORE COMMITTEE

Aycock, Friday Stick To First Budget Aims

By NEIL MURPHY

Chancellor William B. Aycock announced Thursday that he and President William C. Friday intend to appear before the Joint Appropriations Committee of the State Legislature on March 18 to "support our original requests" for the budget.

Aycock went on to point out that both the University and the State Board of Higher Education were in full agreement on the items included in the capital improvements budget. This budget includes improvements to the University for a 10 year period.

"We made our recommendations and we're standing on them," J. Harris Purks, Chairman of the State Board of Higher Education, said Wednesday. "Our recommendations were identical with those of the University on capital improvements."

This means that Carolina's proposed Student Union Building which was not recommended by the Advisory Budget Commission will be requested by Purks, Friday and Aycock.

President Friday and Chancellor Aycock do not plan at present to attend the regular meeting of the Board of Higher Education on March 11. The open meeting was described by Aycock as "just the usual regular meeting."

Aycock pointed out that at the Joint Appropriations Committee meeting the University would support its own requests for the operations budget and that the Board of Higher Education would support theirs.

"We are going for own original requests on the operations budget and the Board of Higher Education will support its recommendations," said Aycock. The requests of the University are higher than those recommended by the board.

"They will support their operation budget and we will support ours. We are in agreement on the capital improvements for the next 10 years," Aycock stated.

Furtado Appoints 8 To Various Committees

Student Body President Don Furtado announced eight new appointments today to student government committees.

"These appoinments were made after a great deal of consideration of the positions and applications. As always, it was difficult to make a decision, but it is my belief that the appointees will attempt to do all in their power to meet the demands of the various tasks," Furtado stated.

David Lefler was appointed to the Student Audit Board. He joins four other members who are responsible for governing the accounting and fiscal policy involved in the $1,750,000 handled annually by the Student Activities Fund Office.

New appointees to the Elections Board are Stewart Priddy, Gay Wilson, Jose Lopes, Don Black and Bill Norton. This 15-member committee is responsible for the preparation and administration of the campus elections.

Bill Miller and Troy Blanton were appointed to the committee set up last week by the Legislature to investigate he feasibility of establishing a recreation and picnic area in Victory Village.

Foreign Policy Topic

Students are invited to hear Michael Harrington, New York free lance writer, discuss United States foreign policy at 6:45 tonight in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir Hall.

Harrington will be at the home of Miss Anne Queen, afterwards, to talk with interested students.

Speaking for the spring Y conference this weekend, he will arrive here this afternoon.

"The World . . . Policy and Perspective" is the theme for the conference which begins Saturday. Studens may register today in the Y.

Nancy Baker To Edit Women's Rush Manual

Nancy Baker became the editor of 1959 rush manual by appointment of the Panhellenic Council at its meeting Wednesday, March 4.

Miss Baker, a junior from Oak Hill, W. Va., served as editor of business and professional sections of the Yackety-Yack for the current year and editor of the Greenbriar College yearbook her sophomore year. She is an elementary education major and Kappa Delta Sorority member.

The Rush Manual is published during the summer and sent to incoming co-eds. The theme for the coming issue is "Blast Off for Sorority Land," carrying out a space-age idea.

Peggy O'Neal has been named as art editor. No other positions have been filled.

NANCY BAKER
. . . has space-age idea

Florida University Hosts Accounting Association

Florida State University will be host to the Southeastern regional meeting of the American Accounting Assn. Five men from the School of Business Administration will participate in the two-day meeting (March 6-7) in Tallahassee, Fla.

The following UNC representatives from the field of accounting will be attending the meeting: Dr. William A. Terrill, associate professor, Dr. H. Q. Langenderfer, associate professor; Dr. Isaac N. Reynolds, assistant professor; W. Phillip Windham, instructor; and Eugene R. Crotty, lecturer.

Dr. Terrill will serve as chairman of the discussion panel of "The Place of the Concepts of Electric Data Processing in Elementary Accounting.

CONTRIBUTION TOTALS $100,000

B. A. School Given Grant

A major stimulus to the faculty of the School of Business Administration was announced here today with the establishment of the Drexel Research Professorship at the School of Business by the Drexel Furniture Company.

A total of $100,000 has been contributed by the Morganton Company to the Business Foundation of North Carolina, a private corporation established by leading North Carolina businessmen in 1946 for the purpose of assisting the Chapel Hill School of Business Administration in the development of a comprehensive program of business education, research, and service.

Annual income from the Drexel gift will be used to enable a School of Business Administration faculty member to devote full attention to basic research. The Drexel Research Professorship will be in the nature of a distinguished professorship in the research field.

In commenting on the announcement Maurice W. Lee, Dean of the School of Business Administration, cited the Drexel Research Professorship as a major contribution to the School both from the standpoint of the research it will make possible and the encouragement it will give to outstanding faculty performance.

A former president of the Business Foundation, Mr. R. O. Huffman, Drexel President, was given special mention by Dean Lee, who described the furniture executive as one of the state's forward looking business leaders. "Mr. Huffman's identification with higher education in North Carolina, particularly in the area of business and economic study and research, continues to be an inspiration to those of us who are concerned with the economic development of the South," Lee stated.

A recent publication of the School of Business Administration entitled "Business and Economic Research at Chapel Hill" describes more than 80 research projects now being undertaken by members of the School of Business faculty. Much of this research has been carried on by faculty members who have major teaching responsibilities. The Drexel Research Professorship will enable one or more faculty members to undertake a full time, intensive research program.

Carolina Handbook Has Several Positions Open

Several positions on the Carolina Handbook staff are now open, Editor Sue Campbell announced Thursday.

Interviews for the positions of editor, assistant editor, section editors and office staff for the 1959 edition will be held at the beginning of the week.

Interested students have been asked to fill out an application blank, leave it in the YMCA office and sign the appointment list for an interview. The deadline for returning applications is Tuesday morning.

The Carolina Handbook has been a publication of the YMCA since 1891, and it is the University's official orientation guide for all new students: freshmen, transfer students or graduate students.

From the first edition of 16 pages the handbook has been expanded to the present 150-page edition with sections dealing with all phases of campus life.

In 1957 the student government made an appropriation to help support the publication. During 1958, as a member of the Publications Board, the handbook operated with a budget of $3,600.

Anyone having questions concerning the Carolina Handbook should contact Sue Campbell, editor, at 8-484 in the afternoons or 8-9148 after 7 p.m.

INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Ina Mabel Broadwell, Sally Ann Harbin, Joanne Kay Zimmerman, Margaret Jane Bardwell, Jeff Ray White, Fred Alphin, Herbert Pearce Scott, Jerry Jackson Phaup, Bruce Gilbert Pearson, Ribert Arville Burge, Rusty Hammond Neill McCauley Laney, Gordon Murray Thalin, Timothy Columbus McCoy, Phillip Allen Spruill, Geirge Wendelyn Vogel, David Johnson Goode and James Edgar Moore.

A Waste

The plight of Pembroke State College is the plight of the the state's higher educational system.

For while UNC at Chapel Hill has an enrollment of 7,500, with plans for growth double that, Pembroke has 400 students in a college built for 1400.

It is a sad plight in that there is not a means of coordination of a statewide system. Here at Carolina, the University has such coordination that it is literally dependent on the future of two other institutions with very different ideas and purposes. Meanwhile Pembroke with only the minimal ties to the General Assembly is floundering with inadequate attendance and overadequate facilities, save dormitories, which the Advisory Budget Commission, in the wisdom it has shown in other matters, saw fit to cut out.

It is no wonder that this University feels an obligation to grow, if the educational administrators in this state have no more sense than to plan a state system as it is now.

What is necessary is a centralized authority over all higher institutions. Each one should have a purpose, and each an enrollment quota. Each should aim at a vocation or vocations, and some should be educational institutions that are communities of individuals committed to the pursuit of truth.

A state system presents the possibility of offering an intellectual differentiation between one college and another, so that one could offer a top level educational opportunity.

It is high time that this state consolidated its educational resources in order that as a whole the state of North Carolina can be an educational leader and that the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill can be the outstanding higher educational public institution in the nation. This is a lot to ask, but it is possible.

Honor Code

A student mentioned to the editor that the Honor Code was quite similar to a loyalty oath, only at a student level. And upon inspection there is a great deal of truth in the statement.

An honor pledge is surely an unnecessary measure, for if a person really cheated, he would have no hesitation in signing any pledge. Moreover, the statement included in the Honor Code makes it an honor violation if a person does not report another's violation of the code. It is something entirely different to place one on his honor neither to give information or to receive it during the course of an examination, and it is another to consider that a person's honor extends to a mass enforcement system of a code of laws.

The similarity is further apparent when one notes that each student must sign a pledge to uphold the Honor Code before finishing orientation and gaining admission to the University.

A person's honor should be assumed. No rigorous system of pledges, and codes should be necessary. Violations should be dealt with, but violations should be contained strictly within the context of not lying, cheating, or stealing.

It is high time the Honor Code made sense.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year

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Variations

Gail Godwin

Latest information has it that even the much discussed "Beatnik" (a la Kerouac) is not above taking a job in the organization world.

Of course, these individuals make certain stipulations before they commit themselves to the "enemy" world of conformity, organizational pride, nine-to-five hours, and company rules.

In the March, 1959, issue of MADEMOISELLE, a highly informative article entitled "Beatniks in Business," explains the attitudes of the middle-ground beatniks (the young people who feel negatively about work but who work anyway) towards their jobs.

The MADEMOISELLE survey of a number of such individuals revealed the following general likenesses:

One: The Beatniks all have a definite aversion to becoming job-oriented. That is to say, they are highly insulted if they are at a party and someone asks them, "What do you do?" They prefer to be asked, "What are you?"

Two: The Beatnik employees can be found in the jobs where they would least be expected—advertising, engineering, secretarial pools, drug companies, etc. They seem to gravitate towards fields which demand little of their personal individuality. The theory is that this way one can save oneself for the after-work concentrations that "really count." (Beatnik employees discuss folk music and poetry during coffee breaks, and enroll in night courses of philosophy, art, and contemporary religion).

Three: In order to satisfy themselves that they are not falling into the Organizational rut, they slam many personal codes on themselves. They maintain an air of perpetual disdain for the company as such. The article quotes one "Beat" young secretary as saying she had become quite upset with herself on the day when she finally resolved herself to the fact that the company's name SHOULD be typed in capital letters. "When I realized this . . . I felt I had been brainwashed."

Other self-imposed checks are classified in the field of "evening up the score." Beatniks will comply with work hours, rules, and other company policy for a certain length of time. Then they will "get even" by subtly gypping the organization which has held them down. One girl wired in that she had been thrown from a horse and sprained her ankle and in this way managed a couple of weeks paid vacation. Other Beatniks content themselves with raiding the company storeroom for supplies such as pencils, reams of paper, and other items which might be needed to finish an unfinished novel—or letter to a sweetheart. Others call in sick every now and then, or pad their expense account "just to even up things."

The article explains this "I owe it to myself" attitude of the Beatniks by citing the "strong parallel in morality here between attitudes toward the company and the widespread cheating on examinations seen of late in college students."

It seems logical to conclude that, since most Beat employees have been to college for some period of time at least, there may be some connection with the disdain they held for the standardized routine of the college "system" and the disdain they hold for the organized compactness of the company "system."

If the theory holds that "one is a product of his environment," it seems altogether possible that one who is made dissatisfied with systems in school life will grow up into a dissatisfied organization man. The systems are similar and produce the same effect on embryonic Beatniks and mature Beatniks.

But sometimes, royalty checks and rich relatives don't come through. And one has to eat. Even if one is a Beatnik.

That is why Beatniks can be spotted wearing gray flannel suits or nylon stockings, depending on the gender of the Beatnik; holding to subway ceiling supports; riding the elevator in a Madison Avenue building; and drawing a weekly paycheck.

They are the HIDDEN DISSUADERS.

"You've Got To Pull More Of The Load"

Notes On A Midwinter Conference

Bob Beard

The purposes of the Foreign Student Leadership Project, a committee initiated by the National Student Association three years ago, are to bring as many foreign students to America as possible in order for them to study our student governments, and exchange ideas about them and other relevant matters. The exchange of ideas takes place at two conferences held during the year: the mid-winter conference held to informally give these visiting students first impression of American student life and government with American representatives, and with which this article is concerned; and the formal spring conference. Jose (Pepe) Lopez, an Economics student from Bolivia and FSLP participant on campus, along with a member of our own Foreign Exchange Committee, attended this meet and gathered these notes which should be of interest to the student body.

Two main discussions heads dominated the conference: (1) comparative interest in international affairs among students of America and other parts of the world, and (2) comparative American and foreign student governments.

The main difference between American students and foreign is that our interests are predominately social, whereas theirs are political. One Indian student suggested that our lack of political interest reflects old iolationism tendencies which prevailed immediately following World War I. American students argued that since few of us can take part in our country's politics, i. e., vote, until our senior year, and since our government is firmly established and handles its affairs in a satisfactory manner, our confidence in it allows us to turn our attention to problems which are closer at hand, e. g., who to date to the party this weekend, or even campus activities. Certainly our inability to take any active part in national or international politics should warrant some laxity, but the fault lies in the extremity of our confidence in our government; confidence which overlaps deeply into political, certainly international, indifference.

But the main body of argument displaced the fault, at least the crux of the fault, from the student to the educational system itself in America. The average American freshman is much more immature and ill-prepared on entering college than is his foreign counterpart. Therefore his course are necessarily simple, dull, often boring. Work and innumerable quizzes tire the student even more. Most of all however, the student finds his time sapped away so that when he has a moment to himself he devotes it to personal activities in the form of relaxation or its antithesis, 'letting off steam.'

However, should a political crisis decisions. Since we live in a roughly democratic country, the decisions will rest on us. Therefore we must needs be more politically aware.

A Japanese student remarked that we, even the country as a whole, base any awareness we might have on mass communicative sytems. He meant the newsbits that are spoonfed us between the feature and the cartoon, that are going off the air when we switch Maverick on. Even if we notice these ocassionally, these are fallible since too often they, just as the newspapers, concentrate on the speed with which a news item may be brought to the public, rather than on the complete truth of the matter. Books and longer, more authoritative articles are seldom consulted.

The attitude of the student government reflects the attitudes of the student which it heads. Some of the foreign students were surprised on seeing that our student governments took no active part in national politics. American members replied that national politics were the affair of the national government, and that student welfare was the concern of the student government. Only in case of a crisis in the national government is the concern of the student government national or international politics. Governments such as the one in Budapest which was so instrumental in the Hungarian revolt are flung into national action by just such crises. In this sense the American and foreign student governments are closely similar, the difference being that in the governmental and political situation of the different countries.

Two questions arose on the side of these main arguments which were left unanswered. The first, brought up by foreign students was: If the student government's concern in America is student welfare, why has few or no measures been taken to rectify the burdensome educational systems now in practice? American students argued that the system was the responsibility of the faculty and administration. Also the difficulty in changing such a tremendous thing, which varies in every college in the nation. All the same the foreign students considered their own systems of education superior to ours, and could not understand how such a problem could stand outside the bounds of student welfare.

Too, the argument as to whether a student government's political actions should be in terms of violence, as is demonstrated in most actions taken by foreign student governments, was brought up by American students. This argument was left unfinished with the suggestion that the individual situation in which the student government is participating should determine the type of action to be used. It was obvious that the American students favored more arbitrary methods, as compared to more active measures which the foreign members would use.

Harper's Bizarre

We include some verse by one of the most lesser poets we know.

ON HIS LOVE, WHOSE HANDS HE HELD SO DEAR

Your hands, so smooth, so white, so soft and warm,
I clasped in mine. We whispered our goodbyes,
And I departed, seeing in your eyes
The tears of love. Your hands of beauteous form,
Uplifted in a flutter of farewell,
I'll not forget. "Though long away," I swore,
"Return I someday to this native shore
To claim the maiden who my heart doth swell
With love. Return I someday, and with pride
I'll make her mine. Her hands, so lovely, white
And warm will always be in mine clasped tight."
And so you are now, ten years thence, my bride.
Oh, would that I had more loved foreign lands,
I would not now be loathing dish-pan hands.

• • •

1.

He saw the wind
As it sauntered along the street
Whistling, kicking a piece of paper
down the gutter,
absent-minded brushing
at an overhanging shrub.
He felt the cool air,
The first smattering of
impending rain.
He saw the skirmish line
Of water
as it moved steadily down the street.
He heard the thunder barrels
Rolling across the planks of Heaven;
Heard the roar of the falling water.
And the counterpoint of it dripping
again from eaves and branches.
He heard the bird,
The frog, the rivulets
returning to the sea.
Of this, he wrote home, "It rained yesterday."

—J. Harper

Narcotic

Sidney Dakar

Everyday we read of the increased efforts that are being made to keep narcotics from reaching our citizens. There is another menace that seems to have about the same stupefying effect upon the mind and threaten a much larger group of people. This menace is TV.

After observing the effects TV has had on me and others, I have concluded that drug and TV addiction are similar in many ways. At first there is no habit in either case. In the early stages it is possible to take TV or leave it without becoming an "addict."

I was overseas when the TV craze was getting into full swing in the U. S. Since my return in 1954 I have not lived at home and have never felt inclined to pay extra for a TV in the many rooms in which I have lived. Consequently, until last winter TV never affected my mode of living.

Sitting in my room one night in the fall of 1957 and hearing the first sounds of the coming winter winds, I decided to search for adventure, sunshine and money. My search took me to beautiful Phoenix, Ariz., where I worked as a TV engineer.

This job in the control room required that I look at the video and make adjustments. At first only the better dramas were interesting. After a month or so two or two or three of the quiz shows became interesting. After about three months, almost all of the shows became interesting. In short, I too had become "hooked."

Upon returning to school, I was able to "get the monkey off my back" without any lasting effects. Now I can sit at my desk every night and hear the TV down the hall blasting away (damn it) and have no desire other than trying to close my transom tighter. The hypnotic eye of the monster has lost its power over me. Some of my fellow students are not so fortunate. One would think that the magnetic fields generated by the deflection plates were escaping their shield and pulling the victims toward the phosphorescent glow of the dying electrons. They give the same rapt attention to the afternoon kiddy cartoons as one would give to the President while he was reading a declaration of war.

We usually only hear of the advanced cases of TV addiction. The case of a 12 year old English boy was recently publicized. The boy's father had taken him to a psychiatrist. The father reported that the boy sat before the TV set for 14 hours each day in a stupor, that the son refused to go outside and play, to go to school, or to even go to the store and spend money. The boy rarely spoke anymore. In short, he had become a TV zombie. Obviously this one of the more advanced stages of the disease.

A minister went recently to a home that had lost a loved one. He wanted to make the final arrangements for the funeral. He could get no attention from any of the rest of the family. Their favorite program was on TV. They were oblivious to his pleas for attention. He left in desperation. We have all probably experienced minor forms of this while visiting friends.

Recently I lived in a private home in which the husband and wife looked at TV every night, regardless of the programs that might be on. On certain nights the fellow used to lament, "well, there isn't anything good on tonight." Yet, he would still watch TV. The thought never seemed to occur to him to turn off the TV and find a good book. Obviously he was "hooked." As one who had also been "hooked," I was forced to move because of my fear of associating with those who are in the advanced stages of the disease.

Letters

Editor:

Davis Young stated you "politicalize."

Doesn't the young boy "vocabularize"?

"It is to be hoped" the DTH be englished

By next year's editor-wise

We shall become more idiotized.

Nancy Combes

Foible's Fable

Frank Crowther

I thought I'd just write this thing down in my scratch book and maybe go back to read it someday. It ain't gonna do nobody much good now, but it kinda makes me feel better anyhow.

I been doin' a good spell of thinkin' about this damned ole mess we're in and it all seems to go back to this one winter years ago when I was livin' on the Potomac river across from the big capitol. There was a lotta hell-raisin' in those days in the big city and the hand-picked officials kept on spending more and more money gettin' ready to blow themselves higher than an oak tree. They dedicated, so they said, more than $40 billion that year alone for somethin' they called "national defense." That was a lotta hickory nuts, though, cause they was only tryin' to keep the economy from splittin' right down the seam.

You could see the dust risin' every evenin' when they rung the "it's 4:30-I'll-be-home-before-you" bell. Everybody left town at the same time and you shoudda seen them crack 'em up durin' the rainy spells. Killed more than fifty thousand that y'ar. It was like the only war they had so everybody made a good effort.

Well, that ain't really what I want to say. It was about February, I guess, that we had that crisis. An', you know, nobody thought of it as a crisis. They had this secretary of state who came down with insides' trouble — cancer of the abdominal tract or somethin' of the likes. Lots of his friends pooh-poohed all the worry talk by sayin' that a government runs on its mind and not its stomach and a whole patch of people said that that was right after all and went back to their hootin' and hollerin' like nothin' was about to happen. They put all their bright heads together and only came up with crop failure.

We're gonna have to admit that it was the fault of that president we had about that time. He's that fellow that these guys in the newspapers lately have been callin' the modern Benedict Arnold. I guess he was a pretty good guy. I mean, if you took to considerin' the spirit of those times. Why everybody called him by his nickname and he played golf like the rest and really did hanker for westerns. In case there ain't no more history books, these westerns were about the cowboys who settled the west of the country. They weren't really much special. Everybody was a hero or a bad guy, like the books said, and they'd spend most of their days sittin' on the porch outside some saloon just talkin' kinda slow-loke and spittin' and watching things go by. Either that or inside beltin' down some drink and grumblin' about nothin' much in particular. Well, this president was kinda like that too. He even talked just like a cowboy, real casual, never saying much—at least that you'd understand—and sayin' his "yups" and "nopes" right on cue. To tell the truth, he'd probably made a good cowboy.

When this secretary of state got sick, like I said, it was patsy-footsy for a time while the administrators and the bureaucrats (that's what they were called) finalized some kinda position. What they really did was to put all them experts to work to find out what the other guys in town were up to. You see, all them groups had their own gang of experts who would spend all their time doin' nothin' but to check up on the sly and see what the other fellows was doin', like spyin' on themselves. You actual can't blame them too bad, since this was the only way a fellow could find out just what was happenin', except you could read the papers.

Pretty quick, there was a few of them boys who said that we should get a new secretary of state quick like since this sick fellow was gonna hafta go sooner or later and why not sooner since we gotta get on with it. Well, brother, the old fur got to flyin' smethin' bad 'cause this presidsent was good buddies with the sick one. He kept on sayin' that this secretary was one of the most dedicated fellows he ever seen, real school and horse sense smart and scout's honor true blue honest to goodness best one we'd ever had. I think he said somethin' about him bein' a irreplaceable or something like that. I had a better word but it ain't much good to say it now.

Well, they watied too dern long and the hogs done busted outta the pen. We lost Germany that summer and you could see what'd happen next like frost on the cherry blossomes. Friends, it spread faster than the plague and there we were surrounded. Some guy in England said somethin' about rallyin' the English to another finest hour, but she didn't quite come off. We had a breather for a spell when they decided to get Africa out of the way, then India saw the pork in the fire so they just slipped under the fence since they didn't have to far to go anyhow.

They said this noon that South America was all but harvested and it was only a matter of time for us. I mean, it's like the red coats are comin' and the odds are so bad that all the Paul Reveres are goin' to the woods for one last big hunt and fish instead of spreading some big alarm. Tell the truth, I'm headin' for the same. The dogwood trees are bloomin' this time of year and you know how good and fresh the air is up there. I'll pick some flowers for mother too and may as well turn the animals loose. When that's done, I'm just gonna sit on the front porch and wait for the dirty bastards.

The Awful Truth

As a junior executive, I am "on the alert for opprotunities within the organization," but as a junior executive, you are "on the make."

• • •

A "troublemaker" is the generic term for anyone who wants to change the way we have become accustomed to doing things.

• • •

"Team spirit" is a phrase to denote that social timidity which inhibits anyone in a group from pointing out that someone else in the group is wrong.

• • •

A pre-conference "bull session" is a wistful hoping that no idea plus no idea plus no idea will somehow add up to An Idea.

Planetarium Plans Opening Of Morehead Southern Line

Model Railway will be unveiled to the public at the Morehead Planetarium here March 15, Manager A. F. Jenzano announced today.

Although the exhibit in the North Science gallery will be incomplete, Jenzano said it is being opened at the early date so that the public may be able to observe periodic development and progress in construction. "This will be a continuing project," he said, "and we hope it will never be completed."

Special viewing provisions will be made for small children, and later on the railroad will be operated at regular hours.

The model railroad — called HO scale to differentiate the exhibit from "toy" trains—will occupy more than half the large exhibit room. Freight and passenger trains will travel over more than 600 feet of narrow gauge track, laid against a scenic background.

All the equipment and materials as well as the labor to install the permanent exhibit have been contributed by manufacturers, local suppliers and model railroad enthusiasts. Already the project has been under construction about a year.

Gilbert Clark, who was with Pacific Mills before they were closed down at Carrboro, has been in charge of the project for the past several months, contributing his time.

Others who have greatly assisted have included Robert L. Blake, professor of medical illustration at Duke University, who has built several hundred miniature dwellings and done much of the landscaping; Dr. S. Y. Tyree of the UNC Chemistry Department; William R. Profitt, a UNC graduate student; and Planetarium technicians.

If You Like
History
You'll find everything from the latest sensation to rare old out-of-print items in the famous Intimate Bookshop.

WALTER ALLEN JR.
. . . speaks at workshop

Allen Chosen For Summer Workshop

Walter Allen Jr., professor of Latin, has been chosen to be lecturer and consultant at the Latin Workshop of the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.

The subject of the workshop, from June 12 to June 23, will be "On the Teaching of Latin in the Modern World." Dr. Allen's special topic will be "The Classics in Translation."

Dr. Allen, best known for his studies and teaching in Latin and Greek literature, is also a recognized authority on teaching the classics in translation. He has taught such courses since 1936, at Princeton and Yale as well as at UNC and also at the University of Michigan in the summer session of 1953. Some of his courses here are also cross-listed with the Departments of Comparative Literature and History.

In his lecture Dr. Allen will discuss courses in classics in translation as one means by which the classics continue to exert their traditional cultural influence. He will give practical suggestions for the effective teaching of the classics in translation, and he will be available for consultation to the members of the workshop.

Principals' Conference Here In April

A state wide work conference for North Carolina junior high school principals will be held here on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 7-8, with some 100 person expected to attend.

The junior high schools' instructional program will be the main discussion area for this second annual conference on the University of North Carolina campus.

W. B. McIver of Greensboro is chairman of a conference steering committee, which includes Harry S. Howard of Goldsboro, T. B. Hall of Durham, and C. A. Holzclaw of Asheville.

Joining with them in planning the sessions are Dean Arnold Perry, Guy B. Phillips, J. Minor Gwynn and Samuel Holton of the UNC School of Education staff, and A. B. Combs of the State Department of Public Instruction.

Program Head Wanted

The Graduate Club is looking for a chairman for its orientation program.

Although the Graduate Club works with the undergraduate orientation committee, it has a program of its own which introduces Carolina to about 500 new graduate students.

The duty of the chairman will be to manage the mechanics of the program and work with the counselors. The chairman also works with the graduate office in setting up the prorgam.

Interested persons should contact either Bob Rennick or Nola Hatten.

UN Counselor Speaks At Hillel Forum

Mr. Arieh Eilan, counsellor of the Israel Delegation to the United Nations, will be presented by the Hillel Forum at the Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity House Sunday, March 8, at 4:30 p.m. The meeting is open to all UNC students.

Born in St. Petersburg, Russia, Mr. Eilan was reared in England, where he studied law. During 1946-47 he came to London, Ontario, to teach Russian at the University of Western Ontario.

He became politically affiliated with Israel in 1948, filling a succession of positions leading to his present post as counsellor of Israel U.N. Delegation.

Brauer Returns After Being Guest Lecturer

Prof. Alfred T. Brauer, UNC mathematician, recently was guest lecturer at a training session of the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Brauer, who is professor of mathematics, addressed the second Training Program in Numerical Analysis for University Professors. He discussed his research on positive matrices.

Before joining the UNC faculty in 1942, he was on the staff of the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton, N. J. and was visiting lecturer at New York University. Born and educated in Germany, he is a specialist in number theory, theory of matrices and algebraic equations.

Covering The Campus

BAPTIST SERVICES

Rev. John T. Wayland will speak on "Living in Plural Life" at the 11 a.m. services of The Olin T. Binkley Memorial Baptist Church in Gerrard Hall Sunday, March 8.

FREE FLICK

"The Solid Gold Cadillac," tonight's free flick, will be presented in Carroll Hall Auditorium at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

SOUND & FURY SCRIPTS

Scripts are available for Sound & Fury if interested students wish to check them out and read them before trying out .The scripts are in the information office in Graham Memorial. Tryouts for the next Sound & Fury production will be held next week.

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Novels?
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Bliss Guest Speaker For Dentistry Course

DR. CECIL H. BLISS
. . . lectures postgraduate course

Dr. Cecil H. Bliss of Sioux City, Iowa will be guest lecturer at a two-day postgraduate course at the School of Dentistry today and Saturday.

The course is expected to attract dentists from throughout North Carolina and neighboring states. The title of the course is "Dental Practice and Management and its Analysis."

Dr. Bliss lectured here at the School of Dentistry in December and his lecture was attended by more than one-third of all dentists in North Carolina. Also attending Dr. Bliss's December lecture were numerous dentists from neighboring states.

Dr. Bliss attended the State University of Iowa College of Dentistry and was later a member of the faculty of that school. He was a guest lecturer in practice administration at the University of Iowa from 1934 to 1957, and at the present time holds a similar position with the Dental School of the University of Texas. He has delivered over 400 lectures on psychology and practice administration in the United States, Canada and the Hawaiian Islands.

Among the topics that will be covered by Dr. Bliss are: a philosophy of practice, practice analysis, and motivation factors involved in presenting denistry.

English Specialist To Speak At Duke

Kenan Professor Richmond P. Bond, a specialist in 18th century English literature, will be a featured speaker at a special conference at Duke University this weekend.

The Duke Graduate English Club and English Department are sponsoring the annual Eighteenth Century Conference on Friday and Saturday, with prominent professors invited to read papers.

Dr. Bond's paper to be given Saturday morning will concern "Messrs. Bickerstaff and Spectator." The UNC Kenan professor is widely known for his studies of the Tatler and the Spectator, periodicals published in the early 1700's by Addison and Steele in London.

Bulletin Stresses Tie Of Science, Religion

"As knowledge advances, science ceases to scoff at religion; and religion ceases to frown on science."

These words were written by the late Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes and perhaps have more meaning today than at the time they were written.

This thought forms the theme of one of the articles in the current issue of the Bulletin of the School of Medicine of the University of North Carolina, which is now being distributed.

The article, "Reflections on the Interplay of Scientific and Christian Thought," was written by Dr. George D. Penick, associate professor of pathology of the UNC School of Medicine.

The publication is issued four times during each academic year by the School of Medicine in cooperation with the Whitehead Medical Society and the Medical Foundation of North Carolina. The editor of this issue is Dr. Ernest Craige of the UNC School of Medicine.

Dr. Frederick C. Wellman, former teacher of medicine and now retired in Chapel Hill, has contributed a poem on Arabic medicine, which is illustrated with early Arabic drawings.

"Bloodtypes and Anthropology" was written by Dr. W. S. Pollitzer of the UNC School of Medicine. In this article the author suggests that inherited traits like bloodtypes may be useful in the classifications of the people of the earth.

Dr. J. G. Mebane of Rutherfordton is featured in "Presenting the Alumni" and Dr. Robert D. Langdell of the Department of Pathology is featured in "Presenting the Faculty."

Two Attend Fla. Music Convention

Earl Slocum and Herbert Fred of the Music Department, are attending the annual convention of the American Bandmasters Association March 3-7 in Miami, Fla.

Both Slocum and Fred are elected members of the Association, which is an honorary organization of about 150 outstanding bandmasters in the United States and Canada. There are currently only six members of the organization from North Carolina.

Professor Slocum, elected to membership of the American Bandmasters Assn. in 1942, is serving as parliamentarin for the convention and guest conductor of the University of Miami Band in concert.

Fred, who is instructor of music at UNC, has just been elected to membership in the organization.

DAILY CROSSWORD

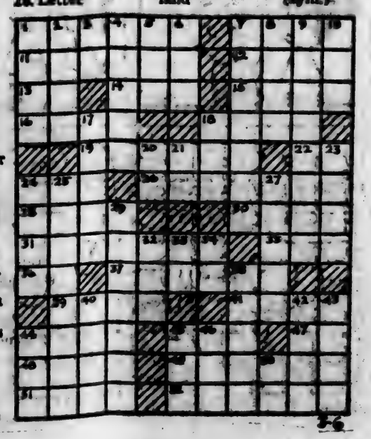
ACROSS

1. Sundry
7. Eskimo knives
11. Biblical mount
12. A grandmother
13. Masurium (abbr.)
14. Some
15. Cobweb thread
16. Three-handed card game
18. Game fish
19. Long, curling wave
22. Father
24. Elevator cage
26. Blind
28. Greedy
30. Twisted-straw beehive
31. A little
35. Fish (poss.)
36. Greek letter
37. The Swamp Fox
39. Moist
41. Eye
44. Heap
45. Turkish hat
47. Conjunction
48. Extraordinary person (slang)
49. Occurrences
51. Becomes gray
52. Stop

DOWN

1. Millionde
2. Oil-producing country (var.)
3. Gov. Almond's state (abbr.)
4. Muse of lyric poetry
5. Flowed
6. Pigpen
7. Unrolls, as a flag
8. Reclined
9. Not fallen into disuse
10. Mr. Levenson
17. Corrosive
18. Letter
20. Pronoun
21. Near
23. Vipers
24. Military life
25. Shunning
27. Piecing out
29. Lamp shaders
32. Crown
33. Biblical city
34. Music note
38. Exudes moisture
40. Not windward
42. Pieces of land
43. Previously (archaic)
44. Genus of grass
45. Nourished
46. Evening (poet.)
50. Nickel (sym.)

Yesterday's Answer



Switch from Hots to Snow Fresh Filter KOOL

KOOL ANSWER

KOOL KROSSWORD No. 17

ACROSS

1. Between a hop and a jump
5. Animal from Green Bay?
9. Wall encountered on some dates
10. Miss Gardner ad infinitum
11. They attract eyes
12. Kind of stand
13. It follows you down South
14. Don't get caught in it
15. Gal who looks like unmade bed
17. Marilyn's one
18. Kind of do
21. Half a song at Yale
22. This makes a profound impression
25. With lemon in your mouth
26. All you need to get ahead
27. Paint ____
28. Snick and ____
29. Tackle's raison d'etre facial
30. Chow
34. Kind of stem
35. Biblical birth reference
37. She sounds like money
38. Instrument of the coddiver
40. Temple, but far from frilly
42. Clipped
43. Here-it-soap
44. Swiss marbles
45. But she may not be a cheap date

DOWN

1. Got beyond first base, illicitly
2. Are you smoking 'em? Good!
3. You're brave if you're using this
4. Pets in confusion
5. Manhandle
6. He gets the air
7. Meow from girl on phone?
8. A good place for "hots"
9. Rock popular in Ireland
16. Early morning cut
17. Overimbiber
19. It's good in the hole
20. What Pop saw in Clara Bow
21. Crosby cat
22. Gnatty crowd
23. Kools' mild refreshing ingredient
24. Right on target
25. Drink not favored by 17 Down
27. Favored receptacle of 17 Down
29. Pinnacle or gin gatherers
31. Dress up
32. Something to live for
33. Aqueous solutions
35. Favorite vegetable of this generation?
36. The first man to break it wins
39. Point in compasses
41. Short general

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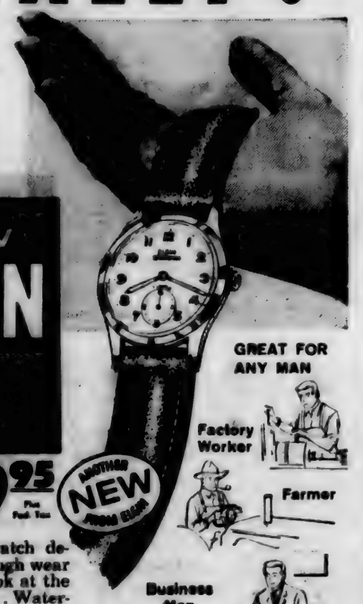
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Carolina Clobbers Clemson 93-69

Will Face Blue Devils In ACC Semi-Finals

By ELLIOTT COOPER

RALEIGH — The old saying that what happens twice happens thrice came true for Coach Frank McGuire's Tar Heels here yesterday as they defeated Clemson in the opening round of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament for the third consecutive year. This time the score was 93-69.

The win gives the Tar Heels the right to meet Duke, victors over Wake Forest by a 78-71 count in the first game, tonight at 9:30 in the second round.

Carolina was in control of the game from the opening horn, and the outcome of the contest was never in doubt after the first ten minutes of play. The only question seemed to be just what would the final point spread amount to.

The Heels were led by a tremendous individual performance from Lee Shaffer who scored 21 points and got an equal number of rebounds. Behind Shaffer came Doug Moe had 18 points, 14 of them in the first half. The other Carolina double—figure men were Dick Kepley with 14, York Larese with 13, and Lou Brown who had 10. Brown got 6 of his points in the last forty seconds of play as he hit for three straight baskets.

The Carolina offense was simply overpowering and the losers could find no way to control it. The passing of Moe, Larese, and Salz set up numerous layups and clear jump shots.

Carolina played man-to-man all the way and forced the Tigers to take their shots from outside rather than work the ball into the pivot. Clemson used both a zone and a man-for-man but neither worked for them. Duke Coach Hal Bradley summed up the situation as, "too much brain for what they've (Clemson) got."

For the Tar Heels their scoring percentage was a hot 48 percent while the losers hit for an even 40, but only 32 in the first half. Carolina made good on 36 of 75 shots from the floor to establish their mark.

At the half the Tar Heels owned a 14 point lead at 42-28, after the break Carolina came out and started to increase this lead which had been as high as 20. The closest that Clemson would come in the last half was 12 after two minutes had gone by. Held to 3 points in the first half, Shaffer pumped in 18 during the final twenty minutes of play to keep the Heels between 15 and 20 points ahead until the last minute.

The Tar Heels took the opening tap and went to work right away. It was Salz, Kepley twice, two foul shots by Moe, and a snowbird layup by Larese to give Carolina a quick 10-1 lead after less than four minutes of play.

The winners started off in a man-to-man defense and stuck with it.

The Tigers came out in a zone. Midway in the half after Carolina had built up a 20-8 lead, Clemson Coach Press Maravich switched to a man-for-man. By this time, however, Moe, who was doing all the damage to the Clemson defense had already stuck in 10 points.

For the Tar Heels smart passing was the key to the 14 point margin that they enjoyed after the first twenty minutes. One play which was typical of the Carolina style occurred when Moe brought the ball down court on a fast break, cut into the center and passed off to Kepley who had an easy layup for 2 points.

Carolina enjoyed its biggest lead of the half with 5:07 left to go when they had Clemson 36-16. In the remaining minutes McGuire substituted an entire new team into the Tar Heel lineup.

Duke Victor Over Wake In ACC Game

Duke's sophomore studded Blue Devils rallied in the closing minutes of the second half to stave off a Wake Forest comeback and beat the Deacons 78-71 in a first round ACC tournament game in Raleigh yesterday.

Duke's victory puts them in the semi-finals against North Carolina tonight in the third meeting of the two teams this year. Carolina won the first two games.

Howard Hurt starred for the Blue Devils as they had to fight Deacon comeback which brought Wake Forest within 4 points, when Duke had been leading by 14.

State Beats Gamecocks

North Carolina State's Wolfpack came from behind to cop a 75-72 overtime victory from South Carolina's Gamecock's in the first round of the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament.

With approximately two minutes to go, State charged back from a five point deficit to tie the score an 68-68 at the end of regulation time. State got a one point lead in the overtime period and was never headed.

The Wolfpack will meet the winner of the Maryland-Virginia game in the 7:30 p.m. match tonight. The winner of that game will meet either Carolina or Duke in the finals.

Cavaliers Top Terps

Virginia's game Cavaliers, trailing throughout the first half and until the last minute of the second, snatched victory from the jaws of defeat as they beat Maryland's Terrapins by 66-65 in a first round game in the ACC tournament in Raleigh last night.

Virginia will meet State in the semi-finals in the first game tonight.

Maryland was ahead as much as 12 points during the game, but could not hold the lead at the end rush, when three first string Terps fouled out.

CO-REC RELAYS

Entries for the Co-Rec Swimming Relays will be due today no later than 4:30. The event will be held on March 12.

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McGuire Calls Weaver Prejudiced

By the Associated Press

North Carolina University basketball Coach Frank McGuire has told some 600 UNC almuni that Atlantic Coast Conference Commissioner Jim Weaver is "prejudiced."

McGuire's comments, made in a letter sent Feb. 26, to members of the University's Educational Foundation Inc., resulted from Weaver's ruling on a riot which marked the windup of a UNC-Wake Forest basketball game Feb. 12 at Winston-Salem.

The mailing of the letter, over McGuire's name was confirmed Thursday by UNC Publicity Director Pete Ivey in answer to inquiries from newspapermen.

McGuire asserted in the letter that Weaver in his ruling on the fracas had "actually slandered Lee Shaffer and myself by issuing an official reprimand."

"I emphatically do not agree with his judgment, and I truly believe he is prejudiced having been the athletic director at Wake Forest for a number of years," McGuire wrote.

Weaver said he had "no comment whatsoever" on McGuire's statements.

Ivey said that McGuire sends out a letter weekly during basketball season reporting on the UNC team to members of the Educational Foundation, an organization of

COACH FRANK McGUIRE
. . . a blast of cold air

alumni which raises funds for athletic scholarships.

In his ruling on the incident, Weaver placed both UNC and Wake Forest basketball squads on probation, said that McGuire and Wake Forest Coach Bones McKinney had failed to maintain disipline on their benches, and ordered reprimands for several players on the two teams, including Shaffer.

McGuire declared that if Shaffer were reprimanded it would be for something "he definitely did not do."

"The only thing Lee did was accept punches from two Wake Forest basketball players which ended in the now famous 'headlock' by Wake Forest's (Dave) Budd," he declared.

"Personally, I was hurt by Weasic) me," McGuire added. He said he had received letters from many UNC alumni supporting him by "saying I have done much to promote sportsmanship from our crowd and from our players in the seven years I have been here."

He told the alumni "any action you people wish to take in defense or Shaffer or even myself will be most appreciated."

McGuire noted that UNC Chancellor William B. Aycock had issued a statement defending McGuire and Shaffer. He added "The University officials are behind me" and "We are not through fighting this as yet."

Unbeaten Fencers In Triple Meet

By BOB PEEBLES

The undefeated UNC fencing team under the coaching of fencing masters Pebley Barrow and Dave Evans enters a triple meet with the Citdel and VMI Saturday at 1:00 in Woollen Gym.

UNC carries a 2-0 record into the meet having defeated VMI in Lexington 15-12 on their first outing and edging AMA on their home strip 14-13 in the last meeting two Saturdays ago. The Carolina foilsmen also defeated the VMI foil team 11-5 in a pre-season practice match.

The Citadel fencing team, arriving here from Charleston, S. C., goes into the meet with only a foil team and a sabre team. The UNC and VMI swordsmen have teams entering in foil, sabre, and epee.

Starting for Carolina on the strips Saturday in foil will be Carroll Raver, Charles Lucks, and Guy Ellis. Starting sabremen against VMI will be Mike Collins, Steve Merman, and Bob Aldridge, with Matthews and Williams entering in bouts against Citadel. Starting fencers in epee will be Bob Peebles, Bob Finley, and Clarence Simpson, with Herb Scott substituting.

Beginning at 1:00 Carolina will fence all weapons with VMI on three strips. At 2:30 UNC fences Citadel in foil and sabre, followed by VMI and the Citadel fencing foil and sabre at 4:00. Officiating will be Dave Evans and Pebley Barrow for the foil bouts, with Dr. John B. Hill and Al Deal in sabre, and Luke Forrest directing the epee bouts.

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On Wednesday, March 11

IFC Carnival Day

UNC Wrestlers Compete Today At Atlantic Coast Tourney

The Carolina wrestling squad will be trying to finish its season with a bang, as it participate in the 1959 Atlantic Coast Conference Wrestling Championships at the University of Virginia today.

To do so, the Tar Heel grapplers wil have to rise to greater heights than they reached during the regular season, when they compiled a lackluster 4-7 record. Last year in the tournament held at College Park, Md., the Carolina team placed third in the team scoring which determines the team and individual championships of the ACC.

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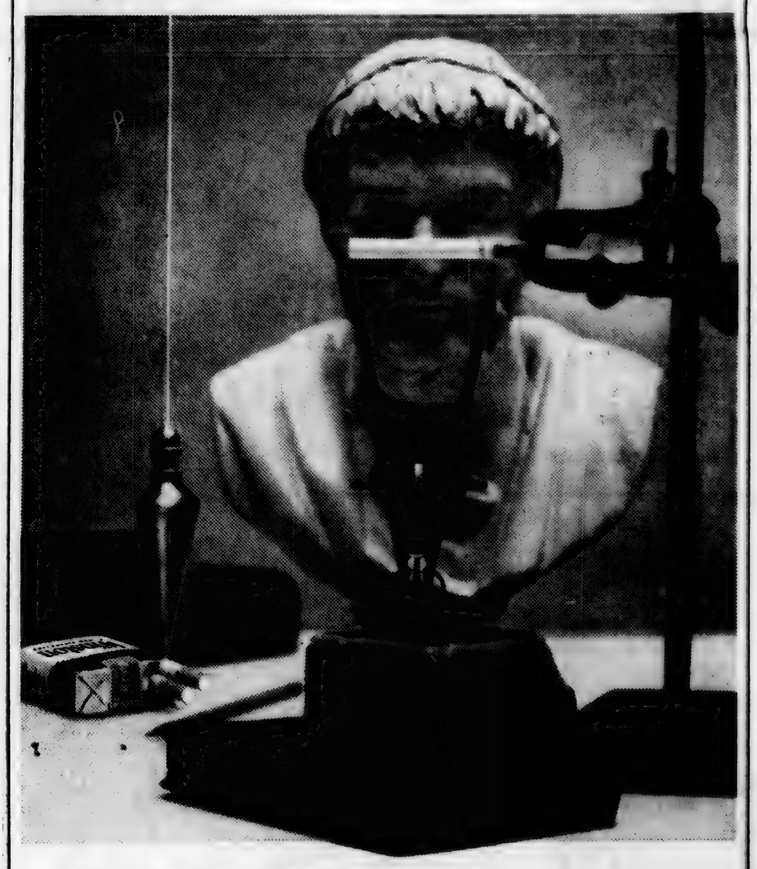

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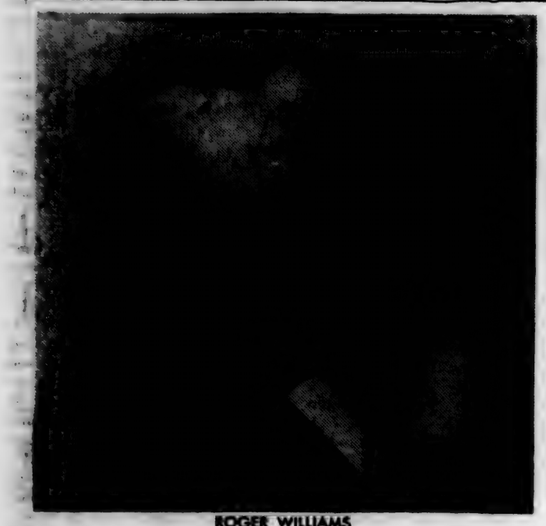
CAROLINA ROOM MAR 9 1959

WEATHER
Fair and colder with diminishing winds. Expected temperature 48-55.

The Daily Tar Heel

GRAD TEACHERS
They shouldn't be teaching freshmen. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 110 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE



ROGER WILLIAMS

Williams Uses Guitars, Bass As Accompanists

Pianist Roger Williams will use accompanists for some selections in his concert here Sunday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

A pair of guitars and bass will back up Williams during parts of the concert. Williams will also use his miniature piano, "Sebastian," during the program.

Carolina students will be admitted to the concert on admission of identification cards. Student wives may purchase tickets for $1. Townspeople may buy tickets for $2, but only after 7:45 p.m. Sunday at the door.

Williams' concert here is a part of his busy 12 week coast-to-coast tour this spring. In addition, he has a schedule of recordings and television commitments. His records are no sideline for him. In a few years Williams has sold more recordings than any other pianist.

His well-known "Autumn Leaves" is an example of his popularity in the record field.

The Williams' program Sunday will be a sampling of all types of music, with accent on the popular and standards. He will also include novelty selections during the concert.

Williams is being brought to Chapel Hill by the Student Entertainment Series. Chairman of this student group is Bob Borden.

ON VERSE—STORY

Could Be Worse

By RON SHUMATE

The Petite Dramatique
Will listen in two weeks
To poetry written
By students who are smitten
With the urge to pen verse,
Be it prolix or terse.

What all this boils down to is the poetry reading to be held March 22 at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

Directors of the reading, Russell Link and Jack Jackson, have decided to include a section of poetry by Carolina students in the program.

Poetic students should bring their compositions to Gerrard Hall at 7 p.m.

Petite Dramatique will also present poems by Eliot, Shakespeare, MacLeish, Williams, Mallay and others.

The theme of the program will be "Carnival of Humanity."

Joel Carter, Baritone, Sings In Concert Series

The third concert of the spring semester Tuesday Evening Series will be presented by Joel Carter, baritone and Glenn Watkins, pianist, in Hill Hall, March 10 at 8 p.m.

Tuesday's program will include Schumann's "Dichterliebe," a cycle of 16 songs set to poetry by Heine; a group of songs by the American composer, Ernest Bacon; "Le Bestiaire," a group of six songs by Francis Poulenc; and an aria, "Oh, 'tis on earth defiled,'" from Howard Hanson's opera, "Merry Mount."

The song recital, sponsored by the Music Department, is open to the public with no admission charge.

Dr. Carter, chairman of instruction in voice here, has been in Chapel Hill since 1949. He is director of the UNC Glee Club and the Chapel Hill Choral Club.

He has made frequent appearance as leading baritone in both musical comedies and operas. He recently appeared as Escamillo in the Music Department's production of "Carmen," and has sung the roles of Figaro and Papageno in Mozart's operas.

Dr. Watkins, chairman of instruction in organ and teacher of theory in the Music Department, was appointed to the UNC faculty last fall. He was assistant professor and university organist of Southern Illinois University before coming here.

A graduate of the University of Michigan and the Eastman School of Music, he has also studied with Nadia Boulanger in Fontainebleau.

Dr. Watkins spent a year in London and Oxford as a Fulbright scholar in musicology in addition to his studies in France.

G. M. SLATE

Today's activities in Graham Memorial include:

Free dance with music by Nick Evans' combo, 9-12 midnight, Restroom Room.

Smith Bill Goes Thru Legislature

By DEE DANIELS

A bill, introduced by Norman B. Smith (SP) to establish a committee to study the pay, deployment, responsibilities and working time of several classes of University employees was passed over considerable opposition at the Student Legislature Thursday night.

Opposing the measure, Charlie Gray (UP) remarked, "I think it is up to the administration to check up on these affairs." He suggested that representatives speak with the chancellor concerning the bill and if he approved, the Legislature should pass it.

Don Dotson (SP) said the bill would be more accurately referred to as a study committee. He didn't believe the intention of the bill was investigation, but that it manifested part of the interest the Legislature should show in financial matters.

Gray suggested an amendment to allow the committee to go directly to the administration for discussion of the matter instead of "being a committee to snoop around checking on salaries."

The amendment was defeated, but the bill was approved as it was originally phrased.

Four new bills were introduced Thursday night.

Dave Jones' (SP) proposal, revising the Election Laws on nominating procedures, was passed under special orders.

Jim Crownover (SP) introduced a measure making a holdover Legislature session mandatory to provide for a one week indoctrination period for all incoming legislators after elections.

Both old and new legislators would be required to attend the holdover session.

A resolution for improvement of the Cobb Dormitroy parking lot

(See LEGISLATURE, Page 3)

Golden Fleece Hears Editor After Tapping

Lenoir Chambers, editor of the Virginian-Pilot in Norfolk, Va., will be the speaker at a meeting of the order of Golden Fleece after the tapping ceremonies here Monday, March 16.

Chambers, who was tapped in 1913, will address inductees into the honorary order at a banquet at the Carolina Inn at 6:30 p.m.

Alumni of the Golden Fleece will attend the tapping ceremonies at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall, and also the dinner at the Inn.

The Golden Fleece is considered the highest honorary organization on the UNC campus.

The order is now 56 years old, having begun in 1903. Lenoir Chambers is a former North Carolina journalist and former journalism teacher and director of the University News Bureau prior to joining the editorial staff of the Norfolk newspapers.

DR. CLARK PLEADS

Back Health Affairs Division

A plea for the support of the UNC Division of Health Affairs has been made by Dr. Henry T. Clark Jr., administrator of the division.

Dr. Clark, speaking at Thursday's meeting of the Chapel Hill Rotary Club, pointed out that although the size of the student body of the division was growing and operating costs were increasing, the N. C. Advisory Budget Commission had not recommended needed increases in the division's budget.

The Division of Health Affairs is made up of the UNC Schools of Dentistry, Medicine, Nursing, Pharmacy and Public Health and N. C. Memorial Hospital.

The UNC health administrator explained the ABC had not allowed for a needed increase in personnel by the division or for needed salary increases for faculty members. He said this same situation existed not only in regard to the Division of Health Affairs, but throughout the entire University.

On the matter of salary increases for faculty members, Dr. Clark explained the division's future appeared bleak under the present ABC recommendations:

"There is a scarcity of teachers in the health fields. We are not in a position to compete with other schools, because of our salary range, to secure and hold professrs. Aside from this, practically any doctor, dentist or other members of our faculty would make more money in private practice or private industry than we are in a position to pay."

Dr. Clark urged the people of North Carolina to lend their support, through their representatives in the General Assembly, to the Division of Health Affairs.

"We need the support and the interest of each person in the state to maintain the high standards of the Division of Health Affairs. With this support we can continue to give the people of North Carolina the dentists, doctors, nurses, pharmacists and public health workers that they need."

In round figures, according to Dr. Clark, the present budget for the Division of Health Affairs is 10 million dollars.

"It should be pointed out, however," he explained, "that only about 35 per cent of this money comes from state appropriations. The remainder of it comes from two sources that are about evenly divided. Approximately half of the remainder comes from hospital fees and tuition charges while the other half is accounted for by grants and gifts to the division."

Carolina Beats Blue Devils 74-71

Meets State Tonight; Will Play In NCAA

By ELLIOTT COOPER

RALEIGH—It's on to New York for Coach Frank McGuire's Tar Hels. Carolina won the ACC right to advance to NCAA play-offs by defeating Duke 74-71 after State had whipped Virginia 66-63 in the first game of last night's semi-final round at Reynolds Coliseum.

Since State is not eligible to participate in the NCAA eliminations, the Tar Heels will go on no matter who wins tonight's 8 o'clock championship tilt.

Duke kept the pressure on Carolina throughout the entire final 20 minutes of play after being behind 39-28 at halftime.

For the second straight day the Heels got outstanding offensive play from Lee Shaffer, as the big blond dumped in 23 points. Four points back of Shaffer was York Larese who had to sit on the bench much of the second half because of having four personal fouls.

Duke was led in the scoring column by Carroll Youngkin who had 21, but it was little John Frye who kept the Blue Devils in the ball game during the closing moments as he hit for 14 in the final four minutes.

Carolina played it man-for-man all the way, and in the first half it was quite effective in making Duke shoot from outside. Hurt by having both Larese and Kepley with four fouls, Carolina was not as sharp on defense in the second half, and twice the Blue Devils came within one point of tying the score.

As a team neither squad was impressive from the floor, as the Tar Heel hit of 26 of 67 shots for 38.8 per cent, while limiting Duke to 31 per cent.

Duke came out for the start of the game like a house afire, and after five minutes of play they had doubled the Carolina score at 10-5. From this point on the Tar Heels began the rally that carried them on to victory.

Shaffer tied the score at the 12:35 mark with a jump shot that made the count 11-all. After this tying tally Saltz got a layup. Moe a foul shot, Larese a jump, and Shaffer a three-point play, all before the Blue Devils could hit again.

THE BOX:

Duke	G	F	P	T
Kast	0	0-0	2	0
Hurt	1	5-7	4	7
Youngkin	7	7-12	3	21
Kistler	4	0-0	2	8
Boyd	4	1-1	2	9
Frye	5	8-9	3	18
Morgan	0	0-0	1	0
Watson	0	0-0	0	0
Robertson	2	4-5	4	8
Totals	23	25-34	21	71
N. Carolina	**G**	**F**	**P**	**T**
Shaffer	9	5-7	4	23
Larese	6	7-9	4	19
Kepley	0	1-1	4	1
Moe	3	5-5	4	11
Salz	4	1-4	3	9
Lotz	0	0-0	0	0
Stanley	3	3-5	3	9
Brown	1	0-0	1	2
Totals	26	22-31	23	74

Duke	28	43 — 71
N. Carolina	39	35 — 74

BEGINS LECTURE CAMPAIGN

Faculty Backs Budget

By NEIL MURPHY

Members of the UNC faculty will begin a traveling lecture campaign next week to inform the state of Carolina's budget needs. Dean Alexander Heard of the Graduate School has received more than 100 responses from faculty members showing their willingness to assist in making the University's needs known.

"A large number of faculty members have volunteered to do anything they can to assist in getting the budget requests restored," Heard said Friday. "And a large number of these offered to meet informally or speak to faculty and alumni groups throughout the state."

Dean Heard pointed out that the Universiy gets many requests for speakers through the alumni secretary, J. Maryon Saunders, and that the kick-off of the speaking program will be the first of next week.

Speaking of the publicity given the budget by The Daily Tar Heel. Heard said, "The students have the biggest stake of all in this. Any interest they voice is a good sign."

Another point of the University's interest program is the writing of letters to legislators and trustees of the University.

To aid the speakers and correspondents, a group has been appointed to do research and gather important information which is furnished the faculty by Heard. This group consists of Prof. Harold A. Bierck, Dean Henry Brandis, Dr. Henry T. Clark, Dean Fred Weaver, Louis R. Wilson and Prof. Arnold K. King.

One of the facts gathered by this committee, cited as an example by Heard, was a report showing that requests for graduate assistantships (financial assistance) have risen 48 per cent in the past two years.

HANDBOOK POSITIONS

Interviews for positions on the Carolina Handbook staff will be held at the beginning of the week.

Interested students have been asked to fill out an application blank, leave it in the YMCA office and sign the appointment list for an interview. The deadline for returning applications is Tuesday morning.

Campus Chest Lacks $2000 Reaching Goal

"Gunsmoke" promises to be exceptionally good tonight on TV. And if you don't won't to watch this popular show, there's (hopefully) a basketball game on radio.

This suggested entertainment for tonight has one notable advantage: it's free. But the annoying problem of the unused money can be easily eliminated when solicitors make their last official rounds to collect for the 1959 Campus Chest today.

The Campus Chest Board set a goal of $3,000 for the annual drive, but through Thursday a mere $1,000 has been contributed or pledged. The drive began the first of the week and continues through tonight.

Solicitors in dormitories will continue to canvass residents for donations throughout today and tonight. Other student solicitors have made the rounds among the faculty and in Glen Lennox and Victory Village.

If this year's Campus Chest drive is successful, the money will be divided among the following participating agencies; $1,200 for the World University Service (to aid foreign students), $1,200 for the Goettingen Exchange Scholarship Program (for Carolina and German scholars) and $600 for the Orange County Mentally Retarded Children's Campus Chest drive this year is Class.

Coordinating the activities of the Doug Kellam, chairman. Assisting her is Dave Davis, assistant chairman. Other members of the Campus Chest Board are: Mary Gregory, secretary; John Whitaker, John Minter, Betty Covington, Howard Holderness, Diana Harmon, Pete Austin, Nancy Aubrey, Denton Lotz and Bob Grubb.

A campus political leader already out in red bermuda shorts—the first sure sign of spring.

Candidate Cites Need Of DTH

Editorial candidate Dave Jones said Friday The Daily Tar Heel needed a greater coverage of the campus and proposed an increase in the newspaper's reportorial staff.

"Every effort must be made to get as many students working on the paper as possible, and when the new group of journalism students come in the fall, the editor should personally try to get them to work for The Daily Tar Heel," Jones said.

He added that this would be beneficial to both the newspaper and the student in that he would have a training laboratory for his work.

In commenting on how he would run his campaign, Jones said, "I am not going to campaign against the present editor, since he isn't running in this election."

He said his grounds for campaign would be present issues and newspaper improvement.

Jones said, "I think the present editor has done a fine job, but in any case there is always room for improvement."

Jones pointed out that developing a large qualified reportorial staff was the key to a newspaper's success.

In Jones' words, "If you don't have the facts, you cannot editorialize, press for advances or anything else."

He reemphasized the need for a training program which would enable reporters to take over for the managing editor and news editor's jobs during the year.

"Although these people will not have had experience, they will learn by their mistakes. Only through doing can a person get a firm knowledge of what is necessary to put out a newspaper," Jones explained.

Jones indicated that he would present his entire platform to the Student Party meeting on March 23, and said even if he received the endorsement, he would not make the paper a one party paper.

Editorial Board Is Mentioned

Davis Young, candidate for the editorship of The Daily Tar Heel, proposed more extensive coverage of coed activities and the use of a board to write editorials, in a statement issued Friday.

Young elaborated, "In the dim distant past, The Daily Tar Heel provided extensive space for the coverage of social, athletic and intellectual activities among our women students."

He said, as it is now, a visitor from Mars would have trouble realizing that UNC is a coeducational institution.

"Perhaps the necessary space can be found by eliminating editorials which urge the students not to contribute to the Campus Chest," Young said.

He commented that more space should be devoted to such coed activities as sororities, women's dormitories, YWCA, Women's Residence Council, Town Girl's Association, Stray Greeks, Panhellenic Council and Carolina Women's Council than is presently allotted.

Young also said he would introduce to the paper an editorial board, composed of four or five students, each a specialist in some area. "Naturally, though, the editor will continue to bear responsibility for the editorials and indeed for the entire paper," he pointed out.

In the future, Young said he will elaborate on a business management policy.

Playmakers Announce Tryouts

The Carolina Playmakers have announced that tryouts for roles in three new one-act plays will be held at 4 p.m. Monday in the Playmakers Theatre.

The plays are "With Apologies, Euripides," by Douglas McDermott, of San Marino, Calif.; "An Age of Reason," by Robert Meritt, of Yonkers, N. Y.; and "We Might Become Examples," by Arthur McDonald, of Dalton, Ga.

These productions are completely student produced. They will be presented March 19 and March 20.

Tryouts are open to all students. Copies of the plays are available in the office of the Carolina Playmakers, 101 Saunders Hall, for those who wish to read the scripts before trying out.

NAVY PROGRAM

Young men or women interested in the Navy officer candidate programs will have a chance to talk with representatives of the Raleigh Recruiting office and Naval Aviation Cadet Information office here March 18 and 19.

INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Sylvia Bonner, Ina Broadwell, Sally Harbin, Joanne Zimmerman, Mardi Bardwell, Jeff White, Fred Alphin, Giles Floyd, Herbert Scott, Jerry Phaup, Bruce Pearson, Robert Burge, Rusty Hammond, David Goode, Claude Hardison, Timothy McCoy, Philip Spruill, George Vogel, Michael Swain and John Eile.

WUNC-TV To Carry Menotti's New Opera

WUNC-TV, Channel 4, will televise Gian Carlo Menotti's newest opera, "Maria Golovin," live from New York at 5 p.m. Sunday.

The two-hour production will be presented in cooperation with the NBC television network and features the NBC Opera Company. Franca Duval will sing the lead role of Maria. Other principals are Richard Cross as Donato, Patricia Neway as Donato's mother, and Ruth Kobart as Agata.

"Maria Golovin" was writtien by Menotti especially for the Brussels World Fair last year. It was presented on Broadway recently, but closed after five performances. It is set in modern-day Europe and tells the story of an unusual and destructive love affair.

Other operas by Menotti are "The Medium," "The Consul," "Amahl and the Night Visitors," "The Saint of Bleeker Street" and "The Telephone."

In order to carry this special opera production on Channel 4, "Meet the Press' usually seen at 6 o'clock will be moved up to 4:30, and "Chet Huntley Reporting," usually seen at 6:30, will not be televised.

Frosh Forum Will Feature Poetry, Jazz

The Freshman Forum will present a program on poetry and jazz March 12 at 7:30 p.m. featuring local writers reading their own material.

This will be an experiment in the new sound of poetry and jazz that is currently gaining attention across the nation.

Trial readings will be held in Gerrard Hall Monday, March 9, at 6:30 p.m. for persons interested in reading their material.

The poetry Forum is being held to present the power of poetry as oral messages, which became silent mesages with the printing press.

All freshmen may participate in the programs.

The Freshman Forum has also planned to present a one-act play by Samuel Beckett, "The Endgame," next month.

There will be an arts workshop at Cherry Grove, S. C., in May.

ZBT Holds 32nd Anniversary Banquet

Zeta Beta Tau fraternity held its 32nd anniversary banquet last weekend.

E. L. Pinney, of the UNC social science deparment, was the speaker at the banquet held at the Castle Rastaurant in Durham.

New officers installed at the time were: president, Michael Fleisher; vice president, Peter Liman; secretary, Thomas Blumenfield; and treasurer, Jerry Shapiro.

Alumni were present for the occasion and at other parties held during the weekend.

Canterbury Club Elects New Officers

Elections held last Sunday at Canterbury Club produced the following new officers: Bob Easley, McLeod Griffiss, Sharon Sullivan and Dick Verrone.

Bob Easley, replacing Jack Mitchell as president, is a sophomore from Murphey, who served as food chairman this past year. Replacing Angus Duff as vice president is McLeod Griffiss, a freshman from Chattanooga, Tenn., and a Morehead scholar.

Sharon Sullivan, taking over Nan Robinson's position as secretary, is a Kappa Kappa Gamma from Chapel Hill; and Dick Verrone, filling Penny Boone's place as treasurer, is a sophomore from New Bern.

Continuing in their positions are Tony Dees as acolyte chairman and Tommy Taylor as chairman of the student lay readers.

In Praise

It isn't often that the editor gets a chance to single out an individual for praise, and it is probably less frequent that he does this, but it is getting close to the end of the year, and even the most hard bitten of editors, as no doubt most of the campus thinks this one is, may wax somewhat sentimental.

The individual to be singled out is named Jim Jordan, a name that has appeared only a very few times in The Daily Tar Heel and probably will give rise to the question, "Who's he?"

Well, he isn't president, he isn't editor, and he isn't a big wheel student politician, although he would be a capable person in any position he might want to fill.

This year he undertook a fairly thankless job, a job that would bring little notoriety but very much work. And he has made the job something, and the organization he heads worthwhile.

The freshman forum was little more than a good idea in past years, but under Jordan's leadership, it has been programming worthwhile intellectual outlets for freshmen during the entire year. He has had setbacks. A few weeks after rush this fall, half the original group ceased to attend meetings, but his work continued so that presently a great number of students either participate or take part in the work and programs of the forum. Indeed, of all the YMCA's trial balloons in the field of trying to stimulate intellectual interest, the Freshman Forum has been the most successful.

So if the acidity of the editor's tongue is curbed for at least one editorial, it is for good reason and a deserving person—Jim Jordan.

Reascns

When one starts searching for the reasons for intellectual apathy on this campus, one need look no farther than teacher deployment for one answer.

Of all the entering freshmen, only those who have demonstrated ability and who show a high aptitude and achievement on entrance examinations are offered the opportunity to study under full time faculty personnel during their first two years. Indeed, only those in special advanced sections are guaranteed this necessity.

However, the other 1100 freshmen, who for the most part need the guidance, stimulation, and experience of a person who has been teaching for several years are forced to take courses under graduate instructors.

Admittedly graduate instructors need practice teaching, if they are going to be capable instructors after they finish graduate work, but the sacrifical lambs of their struggling attempts to find themselves should not be those who need the most capable guidance.

Perhaps one could keep more freshmen in school than the slightly over 40 percent that do remain by graduation, if proper instruction and guidance was available for the entering freshman.

This, the University of North Carolina, is not yet an educational factory devoted to the production of teachers. It still is an institution of higher learning in which the attempt is made to take the brightest talents in the state and develop their minds so that they are thinking individuals. At least, this is what one would like to believe after reading the University catalogue.

It would not take too much effort to change the teacher deployment so that freshmen can have the instruction they vitally need. It might just breed a more solid University.

Legislature

The Student Legislature followed the path of a similar body at W. C. in passing a resolution pressing for budgetary increases for the University of North Carolina. It was not a controversial measure, but nevertheless it was a good one.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Letters

Editor:

The right of voluntary association is an inherent right under our system of government. Labor unions are associations of free men and women who are banded together to promote their common interests. In North Carolina and throughout the South in general there is strong and often violent opposition to the idea of organized labor. A recent incident as Franklin and the present situation in Henderson are examples of this. I would assume from my contacts with Carolina students that the Unions are the offenders in their minds. I believe that this assumption of theirs is in error. Therefore, briefly, I shall try to give our side of the picture.

First, let me state that I write as the editor of a labor newspaper and from the viewpoint of the AFL-CIO. However, facts are facts regardless of one's personal viewpoint.

The ugly picture of violence entered North Carolina several days ago when Robert Beame, a representative of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers was attacked in his motel room at Franklin by four men and brutally beaten. Files which he had were stolen and he was in effect kidnapped by a mob of about twenty-five men and "escorted" out of North Carolina. He was denied the protection of the law by the mayor, police, and sherrif's office in Franklin. He was refused the right to use a telephone and to contact the state patrol. Instead, with the assistance of the local officials, he was run out of the state. Union officials have requested a Senate investigation of the incident and the situation leading up to it.

Further violence entered the picture when the Harriet-Henderson Mills decided to re-open by hiring strikebreakers. A supervisor was apparently thrown from a window of the plant and was hospitalized. The facts of the incident are still obscure. It is a fact, however, that he was assisted by the strikers in getting into an ambulance and to a hospital.

Several minor incidents, for example the throwing of some firecrackers, were played up by the press in general. Then Governor Hodges got into the act by sending extra state patrolmen to the scene. This action was resented by union members who disliked seeing strikebreakers escorted through their picket lines by state patrolmen.

The next development was the brutal beating of Boyd Payton, Southern Vice President of the Textile Workers Union of America and chief negotiator for the Union in the dispute, by unknown thugs who lured him from his motel room by pretending to be an official of one of the Local Unions. This came even as Payton was making radio appeals for nonviolence in broadcasts paid for by the Union. The result of this act of willful violence created such an explosive atmosphere that presently some one hundred and thirty state patrolmen are in Henderson.

It would appear that the management of the Harriet-Henderson Mills has determined to "bust" the Union in their Mills. The Union is determined to fight for its existence and protect the rights of the workers. It is hoped that a fair and just agreement can be reached to end the strike. The Union is pledged to this end.

As for the violence, we have publicly called for a full investigation by both state and federal authorities. The Senate Rackets Committee should hold a complete investigation into the incidents of both Franklin and Henderson. Those responsible should be prosecuted. We of the labor movement have asked for the same. We have nothing to fear from the McClellan Committee. Can management say the same? To the present they have not. I only ask that labor be given a fair hearing. For in the same we rest our case.

I maintain the right of workers to organize and to remain organized — even in North Carolina.

ROBERT PACE, editor
Durham Labor Journal

"Peace! Separate Peace! Piece By Piece!"

On The Carolina Gentlemen

P. W. Carlton

What is a Carolina Gentleman? This question has been asked many times. Consider one aspect of the CG: Date habits.

The Carolina gentleman is undoubtedly the most intrepid hunter of "les femmes" on the face of this earth. He spends [illegible] cent of time pursuing them and the other ten either thinking about them or telling his friends about his latest conquests. . . (And oh, so egotistically!) His pursuit of women is almost scientific, so perfected is his modus operadi.

In class, the CG checks all the decent looking females, pinpoints their positions, then memorizes their names from the seating chart. After this its only a matter of time until he's on the most intimate terms with the unfortunate mademoiselles, who are often bewildered at being greeted by total strangers with pepsodent leers.

The CG is incorrigible. He can smell girls over distance of several miles. He can detect them in the dark. He is often used by less sensitive "Dookies" and State farmers to procure dates in difficult situations. Given a few minutes to sniff and peer, the CG unerringly points covey of ravishing beauties.

CG's are often guilty of the dirtiest forms of snaking. They steal dates with embarassing candor, never becoming ruffled by the discomfiture of the offended parties or by the stomped on toes and smashed fingers involved . . At WCUNC, the CG's descend like eagles (or is it the plague) upon the frightened campus, gobbling up the unfortunate students and spiriting them off to dens of iniquity like the Bore and Castle, etc. It is said that the dean of women at WC once attempted to intercede for a grief-stricken State senior who had just lost his date to an interprising Carolina Frosh, (who'd had limited snaking experience). She appealed to the sensibilities of the frosh's companions, who were properly appreciative of the situation. In the end, one of them gave the disgruntled state man a dollar to go see a movie and spent the evening trying to get the dean of women to date him. . (There is the possibility of some minor exaggeration here. . Maybe the boy was from Duke rather than State).

Yes, the Carolina Gentleman can be found in almost any environment fashionable or otherwise, in his ceaseless search for womanhood. One cannot help but admire his perserverance, his loyalty, his nerve. He accepts the most adverse conditions with staunch courage. Consider, for instance, the documented experience of an unfortunate CG. (This experience has been verified by historians who visited the field and walked over the entire course of action.)

The CG arrives in Greensboro in the afternoon, spends a pleasant evening chasing his non-student date around her apartment, then about midnight borrows her car and money to return to his own quarters. After several unsuccessful attempts to secure a late date on the Main streets of town and being chased away from the WC campus, at gunpoint, by the night watchmen, he sorrowfully turns with leaden tires toward that black hole of Morpheus, the dormitory (ha) of the YMCA. This place is enough to deter the staunchest troupel in his search for companions. Anyone who has ever spent a night in this foul dungeon knows the lack of exaggeration in this description . . It is a concrete room with 20-25 iron frame, sagging, double decker bunks, each holding a mattress apparently stuffed with golf balls, so lumpy is its surface. Each inmate is equipped with the blessings of the desk clerk and a blanket which exudes a distinctly equestrian odor. Draping his clothing over the bedpost, the weary CG rolls up in the wooly rag and attempts to sleep. The chorus of snores emitted by his heterogeneous grouping of companions is at least nauseating. It is hinted that a former CG composed his famous Cantata, "The Damnation of John Barleycorn," as the result of listening to this serenade for one night. This little interlude is a graphic representation of the trials that stouthearted CG's undergo each weekend just to be with their girls, to whom they are supremely faithful-as a group, you understand, not as individuals.

The CG is delightfully naughty, lying like a hound dog as the occasion demands. You'd be amazed at his capacity for sugar-coated untruth. (Ask any coed.) But still we must admire him. He represents the spirit of the num, the fire of youth, and all that is sporting and adventuresome. His stoic reply to excoriation or praise remains: "Vive le difference."

Harper's Bizarre

We walked into Lenoir Hall the other day, and the first person we encountered was a student worker, whistling listlessly as he pushed his broom about.

We greeted him, but received no answer. Again we spoke, and again there was no answer. Puzzled, we walked to the tobacco counter. "A pack of cigarettes, please."

No answer.

"Pall Mall, please."

The cashier handed us a pack.

"Twenty-three?""

A nod confirmed the price.

More confused, we walked to the line and filled our tray. At the cashier's stand the spell was finally broken. Smiling, we asked, "How are you today?"

"Seventy-three," the cashier said.

Dumfounded, we moved toward a clean table. As we ate, we noticed the prevading silence about us. Another friend of ours, a floor man, was working that shift. As he pushed his cart by the table, we spoke: "Hey. What's going on here? Why the silent treatment?"

His gaze told nothing, but his trembling lips showed the pent-up emotion.

"Why won't anyone talk?"

He couldn't stand it any longer. We saw a tear glint in his eye as he pushed the cart hurriedly away.

Perhaps fifteen minutes later this same floor man, usually a brilliant conversationist, passed our table again. A note fluttered down from his hand.

Catching the spirit of the thing, we hid it in our notebook and walked back to the dorm.

Locking the door, we opened the folded message and read: "Very sorry. Word came down from the boss. No more talking with customers or other workers. Cashiers, floor men, servers—all under strict surveilance. Don't know what penalty is—hear it's horrible. Very, very sorry."

The note was unsigned, but we burned it anyway, and scattered the ashes in secret places. —J. Harpie

Democracy

Sidney Dakar

Robert M. Hutchins has been one of our most ardent idealists in the field of political thought. Mr. Hutchins has always taken every opportunity to tell us how democracy is better than any other form of government. Today Mr. Hutchins still believes that democracy is the best form of government, but he is seriously questioning the belief that democracy will continue to be popular or, for that matter, whether democracy will continue to exist at all. Every thoughtful American should read Mr. Hutchins' article in the Saturday Review. When such idealists as Mr. Hutchins start to doubt the effectiveness of democracy, it is time we all did a little soul searching.

It seems to me that democracy can only function effectively in the lands of plenty. Every week or so we hear that another country has given up the experiment in democracy and has taken on some form of dictatorial rule. Sooner or later we are going to be forced to ask ourselves whether most people really want democracy. It would be an understatement to say that the vast majority of the earth's multitudes have much stronger desires than a love for democracy, hunger is only one. It seems obvious that the 600 million in China prefer to eat rather than to have democracy.

When we consider other situations, no such simple answer will suffice. The most recent example of major importance is the French who voted overwhelmingly in favor of giving up some freedom and putting a single man in control of their fate. We might next ask ourselves if people prefer security to democracy. Certainly the French were not starving when they voted to give up some freedom. They certainly were not ignorant masses, which is the way many people answer the China question. The French are, in fact, some of the best educated and culturally proud people in the world.

Take Germany as another example. During the thirties much intellectual activity was centered in Germany. It was in this very atmosphere that Hitler rose to an all-powerful position. Many people say that the majority of German people did not want Hitler in control, but this point is debatable. It is rather hard to see how such a mass movement of such fanatical and devoted nature could be effected without at least the passive acquiescence of the populace.

Actually, there are plenty of examples right here in the U. S which show that people prefer security to freedom. Most of the pressure groups in Washington are not crying for freedom but to be relieved from it. Certainly the American farmers do not want freedom. Certainly the businessmen in this country do not want freedom. All we can hear is their cry to be relieved from the harsh world of competition. I believe their phrase is "protection from 'inferior' overseas workers."

After considering some of these factors, it is difficult to see how democracy is going to survive without harder work on our part. We have not only been unable to spread democracy over the world but we have not even convinced most people that it is the best form of government. What does freedom of the press, mean to a peasant who cannot read? What does freedom of speech mean to the man who has no radio and who lives in the jungles or deserts? The vast majority of people over the world are not interested in these intellectual concepts. We in America preach "freedom to," but the majority of the masses over the world would be very happy if they could only achieve "freedom from."

GEMS OF THOUGHT

AFFECTION

To be the recipient of affection is a potent cause of happiness, but the man who demands affection is not the man upon whom it is bestowed.—Bertrand Russell

Our sweetest experiences of affection are meant to point us to that realm which is the real and endless home of the heart.—Henry Ward Beecher

Happy is he the palace of whose afection is founded on virtue, walled with riches, glazed with beauty, and roofed with honour. —Francis Quarles

The Infirmary

Ron Shumate

The following is a diary, in prose form, of a few days spent in a daze in a place called The Infirmary.

First of all let's decide just what the Infirmary is.

It is a hospital—of sorts. Webster says an infirmary is a "Hospital, or place where the infirm or sick are lodged and nursed, or where patients who are not resident are treated."

We entered said infirmary or an otherwise wheery-beery-boh Tuesday morn. We had good reason to be admitted to this place as we were one of Webster's infirmed persons. But we won't go into the doctor's diagnoses just now.

First of all we were given a bed in a 8-bed ward. This place was in reality only a room—why it is called a "ward" will be most apparent later.

Next we were given a quaint little cuplet of pills—two white pills and one very pretty pink capsule. Next a nurse crammed a thermometer in our mouth—this was the mere beginning of a long series of temp-taking. At the same time, the nursie grabbed our wrist to take pulse. Luckily, we still had pulse.

Soon came a vampire. She was one of the prettiest vampires we've seen in some time—quite unlike most vampires. She very ardently and skillfully extracted a vial full of our own blood—red blood; then she dumped it into a tube which was in a "Frosty Treat" Dixie cup.

In parting she said "Blood always leaves me speechless." We never did figure that one out.

Later on came lunch. Strange as it may seem, the meal (and those to follow) wasn't the worst we've ever choked down—but certainly didn't measure up to Howard Johnson's.

Wednesday was a realitively uneventful day—if that's at all possible in the place.

Thursday we got out for a few hours to attend classes. We were quite weak, both mentally and physically, from being bed-ridden for two days.

We wandered back around one of the clock. By this time we felt great. As the infirmary is supposed to be a place for the infirmed (as was noted above) the administration (meaning doctors, nurses and orderlies) were appalled to learn that we felt well.

Immediately the wheels began to turn to change this shocking turn of events. We were given two ounces of castor oil. (They HAD to give it to us, because we'd have certainly never bought the stuff on our own!!).

Therefore and thereafter, until the dawning of the following day, we had no rest. All through the night (and this was no song either) we tossed, turned and made frequent mad dashes for another sector of the building.

Friday was worse.

We had a breakfast which consisted of two pieces of toast, jelly, knife, spoon, fork, napkin and chicory—er, coffee. (Get the point?).

The reason for the budgeary breakfast (meaning "small") was that we were scheduled for x-rays at 1:15 p.m. We were told that there would be no lunch for us—until after the x-rays. But we had a lunch of fish, salad, beans, more chicory, pie and other real foods. We never did figure that one out, either.

So, at one p.m. we were taken—in a wheelchair—down to X-ray. We had been up walking around for some time—and were capable of walking still more. After that castor oil, if one couldn't walk . . we shudder to think of it. But we went to X-ray in a wheelchair, nevertheless.

But on the way to X-ray we stopped off at the office to answer questions for some form of form. Strangely enough, we did not have to sign a non-Communist oath.

Following the question and answer period we were presented with a bill. Guess they wanted to be sure we got the bill before we went to X-ray, in case something drastic happened.

So we sat in the waiting room—which is very appropriately named. For wait we did. For three solid hours we waited. But we don't have too many complaints about the waiting. We had plenty of time to read. We read such magazines as "Time," "Life," "U. S. News and World Report," "Reader's Digest," and a clever little thing on cancer—a nice cheery sort of thing. (Note: All of the above mentioned magazines were at least six months old). Finally we were summoned. To another waiing room across the hall. (Well, at least it was Some progress!).

But here things were different. A female kept dashing through looking efficient—in more ways than one. We never did figure out whether she was wearing a sweater or just had fuzzy blue skin. From the looks of things, the latter seems more likely! As someone once said, she had curves in places where most girls don't even have places. She was a real deck of cards. Stacked!

Then there was the receptionist from the other waiting room who scurried in every so often with little green forms—and I'd almost swear she piled all of them on top of our little green form.

The gentleman (we know he was, because he offered us a cigarette when we were on the verge of a nicotine fit) who was running things in X-ray was a very congenial type of fellow. And how he managed to be congenial with all the hustle, bustle and the blue-skinned, buxon blonde we never did figure out.

Finally (and we nearly mean that literally) we got into the X-ray room. A raven-haired little thing plopped us down on a steel table and commenced—to take X-rays.

And for another hour she took X-rays.

Finally she finished and we paraded back to our room. Walking. After the ride down we sure could've used a ride back. Guess the wheelchair was out of gas. Or else the orderly was off in a back room somewhere taking a snooze.

That night was rather routine also. "Turn off that TV. Out with he lights." This was the cry of the nurse at precisely 10 p.m. However, after much persuasion, bribery and so forth, she allowed us to stay up until every bit of 10:30. (She'll probably lose her pulse-taking license for this).

Came the dawn we were again rudely awakened and another thermometer was crammed down our gullet. And at 7 a.m. we rolled out of the sack (literally) to have our beds made up.

And finally, at 9 a.m., following a hard-boiled egg and prune breakfast, we were given our walking papers.

But we broke another rule by running—out of the place.

Moral: Don't call us, we'll call you!

Rev. Jordan Addresses Community Church Sun.

The Rev. Clarence Jordan will be guest speaker at the regular Sunday morning worship service of the Chapel Hill Community Church Sunday. The service will be at 11 a.m. in Hill Music Hall.

The Rev. Jordan founded the Koinonia Community in Americus, Ga., 16 years ago.

This was an attempt to create a truly Christian community of committed souls, pacifists, men and women of all races, and a community of common property ownership.

REV. CLARENCE JORDAN
. . . speaks at worship service

He founded the community on 500 run-down acres of farm land, and introduced progressive farming techniques to the farmers of the region and was able to raise the standard of living of the entire area.

Racial tension flared and buildings of the community were bombed and many installations completely destroyed shortly after the Supreme Court decision.

The farm had to be converted to a pecan processing plant to supply a livelihood for its members because all forms of credit were cut off and insurances were cancelled.

The Rev. Jordan was born in Talbotton, Ga., and educated in the public schools of Talbot Co. He graduated from the University of Georgia with a B. S. in agriculture.

He entered the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville Ky., receiving his Th M. in May 1936.

Legislature

(continued from page 1)

was presented by Tom Cordle (SP). If the bill is sanctioned, the Student Lgeislature would recommend that: slow signs be erected at the southeast corner of Cobb for traffic entering from Country Club Road and at the fork for traffic entering from Raleigh Road, that the bump at the entrance of the same road be fixed and speed breakers in the pavement be placed across the Cobb parking lot entrance.

Gary Artz (SP) proposed the appropriation of $500 to Playbill, program covering campus entertainment events.

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Group Is Selecting Successor

RALEIGH — (AP) — A 15-man committee named to recommend a new Chancellor at North Carolina State college met again Friday to trim down the field of candidates.

The committee, headed by Superior Court Judge Rudolph I. Mintz has announced it will try to submit its recommendations by May 1.

The group has scheduled meetings once every two weeks until then.

Dr. Carey H. Bostian will relinquish the chancellorship July 1 to return to his former post as genetics profesor at the college.

The committee includes five alumni, five trustees and five faculty members. It will submit three nominees to Consolidated University President William Friday.

Friday will select one of the three and recommend him to the University's board of trustees.

Surgeons Attend Annual Meeting

CHAPEL HILL — (AP) — Some 150 Tar Heel surgeons were here Friday for the third annual meeting of the North Carolina Chapter of the state chapter of the American College of Surgeons.

The morning sessions School Of Medicine were devoted to scientific lectures.

During the afternoon, UNC faculty members outside the School of Medicine addressed the surgeons.

Latin Students Gather For Classical League

North Carolina high school students who consider Latin to be a very "live" language will gather here this morning for the annual one-day convention of the Junior Classical League.

Approximately 1,200 tudents are expected to participate in the program, which begins with registration at 9 a.m. at Memorial Hall.

Robert J. Getty, who is Paddison professor of classics at UNC, will be the main speaker at the 10 a.m. opening session, also in Memorial Hall.

A welcome will be given by Kenan Professor B. L. Ullman, chairman of the UNC Classics Department and co-ordinator for the event. Presiding will be Leslie President Pat Walker of Henderson.

A fashion show in Roman attire will be presented at 2 p.m., highlighting the afternoon. Election of new officers will "round out the day's program. The young classicists also have been invited to attend Morehead Planetarium showings at 12 noon and 1 p.m.

Other out-going officers, in addition to President Walker, are Vice President Scott Summers of Morganton, Secretary David Burnson of Charlotte and Treasurer Gordon Mattocks of Jacksonville.

Thirty schools participate in the North Carolina chapter of the Junior Classical League. The student league is affiliated with the American Classical League, which Professor Ullman headed for 10 years.

Debate Squad In New York For Weekend

The Debate Squad will participate in the Brooklyn College Invitational Debate Tournament today in New York City.

Representing the affirmative will be Joe Roberts and Charles Carrol; the negative team is Jeff Lawrence and Jeff Wiesenfeld.

More than 40 schools are expected to debate the national topic, Resolved: "That the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement." There will be six rounds of debate.

The UNC delegation will stay at the Hotel New Yorker.

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Dr. Sidney Kark Speaks At Hillel Brunch

The guest speaker for the Hillel Brunch will be Dr. Sidney L. Kark. The Brunch is set for Sunday, March 8, at 10:30 a.m. at the Hillel House, 210 W. Cameron Ave.

Dr. Kark is associated with the health departments here at Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Institute of Family and Community Health of Durham, South Africa, and the University of Natal in Durhan.

Next July Dr. Kark will depart for Israel to become a professor of World Health Organization of social medicine at the Hebrew University.

The Brunch is open to the public, but interested students should phone the Hillel Office so that adequate preparation can be made.

UN Counselor Speaks Here In Weekend

Arieh Ellan, counselor to the permanent mission of Israel to the United Nations, will speak before various groups on campus Sunday and Monday during his stay here.

He will address the Hillel Forum at the Pi Lambda Phi House, 107 Fraternity Court, Sunday at 4:40 p.m.

Ellan will speak to Dr. K. C. Frazer's political science class in Room 210 Caldwell Monday at 10 a.m. on problems pertaining to the United Nations.

At noon Monday, he will address a group of faculty members at a luncheon in the Carolina Inn. This is under the auspices of the Hillel Foundation and the U. N. Education Committee of the YM-YWCA.

A special audience with the members of the Y's U. N. Committee and the graduate students in political science has been arranged at 4 p.m. Monday in the Assembly Room of the library. This meeting is open to the student body.

Alpha Gams Elect Morrow President

Frances Morrow is the new president of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.

Other newly elected officers are Martha Morgan, 1st vice president; Judy Singletary, 2nd vice president; Betty Phillips, recording secretary; and Eleanor Todd, corresponding secretary.

The Alpha Gams had initiation on March 1 which was followed by a banquet. Several awards were made at this time.

Betty Phillips received the award as the model pledge of the year. Paddy Wall received the activities award for an active, and Martha Morgan, as a pledge.

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Covering The Campus

BINKLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. John T. Wayland will speak on "Living a Plural Life" at the 11 a.m. services at the Ola T. Binkley Memorial Baptist Church in Gerrard Hall Sunday.

SOUND AND FURY SCRIPTS
Tryouts for the 1959 Sound and Fury production will start next week. For students interested in trying out, scripts for the show are available at the Information Office in Graham Memorial.

SYMPOSIUM PROGRAM SUBCOMMITTEE
The Carolina Symposium Program Subcommittee will meet Monday at 4 p.m. in the Woodhouse Conference Room.

NSA COMMITTEE
The National Student Association Committee will meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker I.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB
All officers of the Cosmopolitan Club have been asked to meet Wednesday in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir Hall at 1 p.m. to discuss the International House to be held in the spring.

Supper Forum Starts Baptist Activities

The weekly activity program of the University Baptist Church will begin Sunday evening at the 6 o'clock supper forum.

A panel discussion on "The Inter-Relation of the Student Christian Groups in Their Concern for the Campus" will be held.

Representatives from the various churches will answer questions about the groups' wrking relationship and how close it should participate.

Panelists will include the Rev. James Cansler, representing the Baptists; Robert Johnson, for the Methodists; Harry Smith, for the Presbyterians, and a representative from the Episcopal Church.

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM
The design and analysis of experiments leading to simultaneous observations on several variables will be described by Prof. S. N. Roy of the Department of Statistics Monday. This Statistics Colloquium program will be held at 4 p.m. in 206 Phillips Hall.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
The Chapel Hill Astronomy Club will meet in the Faculty Lounge of the Morehead building Sunday at 8 p.m. An informal talk will be given on "The Universe Beyond the Milky Way."

Club President Bill Baylis said the talk "will be an adventure into intergalactic space to look at the structure and formation and evolution of galaxies and the expansion of the universe." Any person interested in astronomy has been invited to attend.

FREE FLICK
The free flick for tonight, "The Caine Mutiny," starring Humphrey Bogart and Jose Ferrer, will also be shown in Carroll Hall Auditorium at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

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Maryland Again Favored For ACC Indoor Crown

Maryland's coming loaded again to the track wars and, according to all the advance evidence, the Terps, king pins in recent years, will be odds-on favorites in the sixth annual Atlantic Coast Conference Indoor Games in Woollen Gymnasium here Saturday, March 14.

Last Year, Jim Kehoe's talented track and field men ran up a winning score of 52 2-5 points, trailed by North Carolina (29 1-5), and Duke (18 1-2) and South Carolina (18 1-2). They are bringing back their aces, along with a group of sparkling freshmen, which makes them appear to be stronger than ever.

The Tar Heels, Blue Devils and Gamecocks likely again will be their chief challengers.

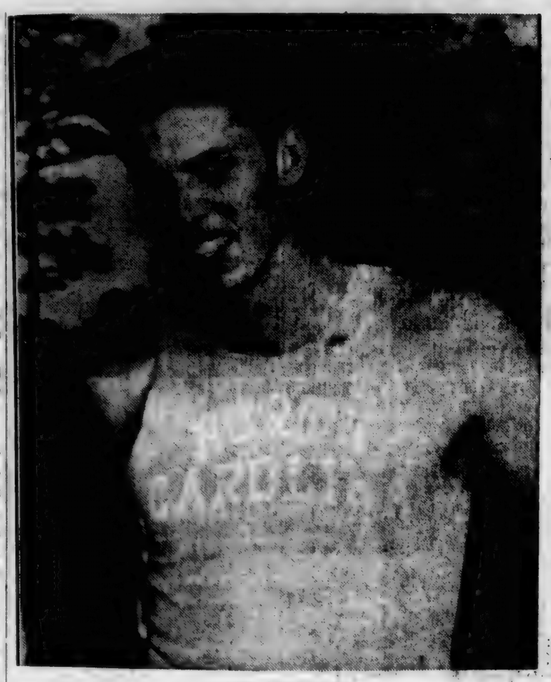
Terps Have Three Champs

The Terps will have three defending champions in Elliott Thompson in the broad jump, Tom Tait in the high jump, and Don Whittaker in the 60 dash. In all, eight winners of last winter's 11 individual events (excluding the relays) will be on hand.

"It should be the finest Indoor Games in history," says Dale Ransom, chairman of the ACC track committee. Director C. P. (Chuck) Erickson and meet manager Joe Hilton, who have been setting up the machinery for the mammoth track show, are in agreement.

Only Burr Grimm, the distance runner, is missing from the ranks of 1958 Terp winners, and most of their other point makers of last year will be back. Brilliant sophomores who, as freshmen, cleaned up the 1958 freshman division, add strength to their team.

This group of newcomers include shot putter George Drakeler, broad jumper-pole vaulter Bjoan Anderson, high jumper Gene Estes, miler Francis Colavita, sprinter Wayne Smith and hurdler Bill Johnson.



DAVE SCURLOCK
DEFENDS TITLES — Carolina middle-distance man Dave Scurlock, winner of both the 600-yard and the half-mile run in last year's ACC Indoor Games will defend his marks next Saturday.

Tar Heel Stars

North Carolina's Tar Heels will have a group of challengers to Maryland's dominance in distance runner Wayne Bishop, half miler-sprinter Dave Scurlock, sprinter John Sylvester, hurdler Linden Deborde, miler Cowles Liipfert and pole vaulter Ward Sims, among others.

Duke's standouts, all of whom collected points last winter, include distance runners Cary Weisiger and Tom Bazemore, sprinter Jim Elder and jumper Jim Booher. South Carolina will be headed by shop put champion Dave Coates, low and high hurdler title holder Don Goodroe and celebrated distance runner Billy Latham.

Activity for the meet, part of which will be televised over WUNC-TV, will begin Saturday morning March 14, with the main program opening Saturday night at 6:30 o'clock.

Wrestlers Win Four

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—Four Carolina wrestlers headed into the finals in the Atlantic Coast Conference wrestling championships held yesterday and today at the University of Virginia here.

In overall team points the University of Maryland, perennial kingpin of the conference, lead with 18 team points, while Carolina and Virginia are tied for second with 8 points.

Duke and Wake Froest tied for fourth with 4 points.

Henry Rhyne, Perrin Henderson, Dave Atkinson, and John Matney headed into the finals for Carolina to face representatives of the four other schools. Maryland has eight wrestlers in the finals.

Rhyne pinned Virginia's Florence in his 130 lb. match, while Henderson remained unbeaten this year by decisioning Virginia's Dollar in his semi-final bout.

Atkinson was able to decision Warren Duke in the 167 lb. division, and Matney pinned Duke's Crummie in the 191 lb. group.

Carolina's losses included London who was pinned by Virginia's Wise, Champlin who was pinned by Carlton of Wake Forest, Perrini who was decisioned by Giondi of Maryland, Russell who was decisioned by Besmier of Maryland.

Kincey who was pinned by Maryland's Dean, and Hurley who was decisioned in the heavyweight division by Virginia's Standing.

FINAL FIGURES

York Larese, out last season with injuries, led the Carolina basketball team in the regular season with 324 points, an average of 15.7 per game. He also had the best shooting percentage, .467.

Center Dick Kepley was the squad's top rebounder with 151 and Doug Moe was second with 142.

WRIGHT WINS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — (AP) — Katherine Mickey Wright, the blonde bomber of the Ladies Professional Golf Assn. tour, Thursday shot one of her finest competitive rounds, a rain-sodden two-under-par 70, and took the first round lead in the $6,000 Jacksonville Women's Open.

State Whips Virginia 66-63; In ACC Finals

North Carolina State's Wolfpack withstood a strong Virginia challenge to outlast the Cavaliers 66-63 in the semi-final round of the ACC basketball tournament in Raleigh last night.

State will meet the winner of the Carolina-Duke game in the finals tonight.

Virginia led most of the way, but it was State's George Stepanovich and Bob MacGillivray as well as State's superior bench strength that made the difference.

In both halves Virginia came out ahead, but were soon overtaken by the Wolfpack quintet.

Statistically State outshot the Cavaliers with a 37 percent field goal accuracy mark against Virginia's 35 percent. Virginia, on the other hand, compiled a phenomenal 87 per cent free throw average against State's 69 per cent, but this didn't tell the story as Virginia fouled State more times.

High scorer for the evening was Guard Paul Adkins of Virginia with 18 points, as he was the team's sparkplug throughout the evening. Herb Busch was second high for the Cavaliers with 16, but compiled three fouls early in the game so that his service was limited in the first half.

Top man for the Wolfpack was Stepanovich, who rebounded well and scored sixteen points. MacGillivray and Richter each hit for 14, while Lou Pucillo hit for eleven.

The game was tied six times in the second half before State went ahead to stay with two minutes left on a tap in by MacGillivray. Bill Metzger fouled out and Pucillo hit two free throws to put the Wolfpack ahead by four.

Adkins converted a foul, but that was as close as Virginia ever got, as State went ahead by five 64-59 on two free throws by MacGillivray.

State started the half, leading by three points and held on to a slim lead for about four minutes. Virginia tied the game three times before going ahead 50-48. For the next ten minutes, it was all Virginia, but not enough to clinch the final decision.

State led at the end of the first half, but the Wolfpack had to fight to get that lead. State's lead in the entire first half was at its highest point only 3 points. This was the margin at the end of the half when the Wolfpack led 38-35.

Virginia scored first on a shot by Metzger, but a lay-up by Stepanovich quickly tied the score. State then went ahead 4-2, 5-4, and 7-4 on a toss by Pucillo. However, within a minute the Cavaliers had tied the score and went ahead.

For the next five minutes Virginia built its lead up to eight points on a shot by Metzger, and from then on they tried to hold on to their lead.

UNIVERSITY VOLLEYBALL

Now that the University Volleyball League has reached mid-season, three teams are now enjoying the lead in the league.

Carl Blyth with his White Team hold a 3-1 record at mid-season. Along with his team is Bo Shepard with the Green Team, and Henry House with his Blue Team. Each of these teams have 3-1 records.

In fourth place is Pete Mullis and his Red Team with a 2-2 record. He is followed by Mike Ronman and the Yellow Team who is presently holding a 1-3 record. Last is Marvin Allen and the Grey Team, and they have four defeats in four games.

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Football Coaches To Stage Clinic

DURHAM—Coaches Bill Murray of Duke, Jim Tatum of North Carolina, Earle Edwards of N. C. State and Paul Amen of Wake Forest will spill out their coaching secrets when the second annual Dixie Footbal Clinic is held at Duke University, March 12-13-14.

These four outstanding grid mentors, all of whom employ a different style of play and coach at schools which have long been arch-rivals on the gridiron, compose the "faculty" of the clinic.

Varied Formations

The visiting coaches will be able to get every phase of fooball that is taught. Tatum uses the split-T and at times has employed the single wing, Murray uses his own adaptation of the split-T, with lonesome end thrown in, Edwards uses them all with his multiple offense, while Amen is versed in the Army style of football as originated by Coach Red Blaik.

In their lectures and in live demonstrations on the field the four coaches will cover fundamental line drills and techniques, pass protection versus defensive tactics, he multiple offense, all phases of the kicking game, developing of line skills, variations of pass offense, blocking patterns, changing defenses and defensive drills, the belly series, goal line and short yardage defenses, the split-T offense, the sweep series, stunting and angling, organization of practices, and many other departments of the game.

Lecture Schedule

The schedule calls for each coach to lecture for one hour each day and for live demonstrations each afternoon by members of the football teams of the four institutions who will be engaging in spring practices at the time.

Murray and Tatum are veteran head coaches and rank with the top 10 in he nation. Tatum won national acclaim at Maryland while Murray is in the unusual position of having run the gamut of coaching—high school, small college and major college.

While Edwards and Amen are more or less newcomers in the head coaching field, each of them has years of experience as assistants at two of the top football schools in the nation—Edwards at Michigan State and Amen at Army.

Reservations for the clinic can be made by writing Dixie Football Clinic, Duke Station, Durham, N.C.

VEECK READY

CHICAGO — (AP) — The way was cleared in probate court Thursday for Bill Veeck and his syndicate to purchase controlling interest in the Chicago White Sox.

Judge Robert Dunne dismissed a petition by Sox Vice President Chuck Comiskey seeking to prevent his sister, Dorothy Comiskey Rigney, from selling her 54 per cent of the club to Veeck and seven colleagues.

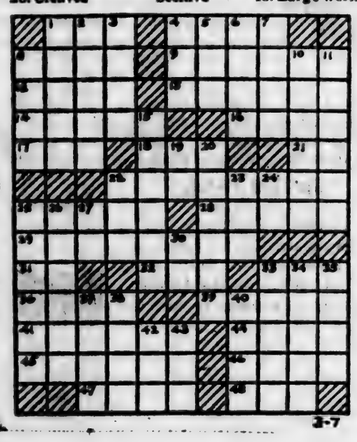
Veeck exercised his option to buy out Dorothy on Feb. 17 and has until March 31 to complete the $2,700,000 deal which would leave Chuck a minority stockholder with 46 per cent of the American League club.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Before
4. Malt beverages
8. At a distance
9. Register
12. Troubles
13. Grand —— Dam
14. Valleys (poet.)
16. American Indians
17. Pigpen
18. Owns
21. Music note
22. Carangoid fish
25. Scatter
28. Sluggish
29. Correctly
31. Girl's nickname
32. Split pulse (Ind.)
33. Uncooked
36. Mischievous ones
39. Push
41. Walkie-
44. Roman poet
45. Scoffs
46. Vegetables
47. Copies
48. Sea eagle

DOWN
1. Music key
2. Revive
3. Gaelic
4. Curved line
5. Mr. Durocher
6. Small shields
7. Alone (L.)
8. Helps
10. Clergyman
11. Stop
15. Exhibited
19. Exist
20. Runs over, as water
22. Vitality
23. Rome
24. Neon (sym.)
25. Cleaves
26. A U.S. President
27. Recto (abbr.)
30. Sun god
33. Wanderer
34. Of birds
35. Marries
37. Excuse
38. Twisted-straw beehive
40. Expect
42. Anger
43. Large worn

Yesterday's Answer



3-7

THiNKLiSH

English: SCANDAL MAGAZINE

Thinklish translation: This magazine is put out by a bunch of *troublishers*. Their other monthly offerings: a horror series (*feariodical*), pin-up pictures (*leeriodical*) and a fortune tellers' gazette (*seeriodical*). Naturally, none carries ads mentioning the honest taste of fine tobacco. Who'd want Lucky Strike mixing with *that* crowd? As for the scandal sheet, it's a *smeariodical* which deserves nothing but *snublicity*.

MAKE $25

Start talking our language—we've got hundreds of checks just itching to go! We're paying $25 each for the Thinklish words judged best! Thinklish is easy: it's a new word from two words—like those on this page. Send yours to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose name, address, college and class.

English: NEARSIGHTED BASKETBALL TEAM

Thinklish: SQUINTET

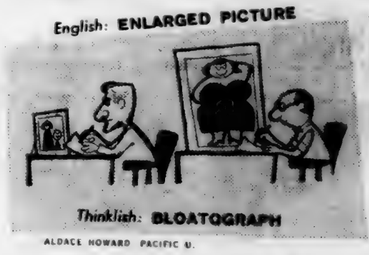
BERENICE WYER, WESTBROOK JR. COLL.

English: CONVERSATION ENDER

Thinklish: STOPIC

LARRY GIRGER, EASTERN ILLINOIS U.

English: ENLARGED PICTURE



Thinklish: BLOATOGRAPH

ALDACE HOWARD PACIFIC U.

English: BIKINI BATHING SUIT

Thinklish: PUNIFORM

R. BYRON GODFREY, N. CAROLINA STATE

English: POLICE PUBLICITY

Thinklish: COPAGANDA

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MAR 9 1959 CAROLINA ROOM

WEATHER
Fair and rather cool Sunday.
Temperature: 26-32 in Piedmont.

The Daily Tar Heel

SITUATION
No time for complacency. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 110 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Student Party Readies For 'Big 4' Nominations

By STAN BLACK

The Student Party meeting Monday night will have some elements of an old fashioned political convention.

Candidates for SP's nomination of the "big four" student government offices have been lining up support during the past weeks for this meeting.

The SP meeting has been set for 7 p.m. Monday in Roland Parker I and II when the party will name candidates for president, vice president, secretary and treasurer of the student body in the April 7 elections.

In the race for the presidential nomination are Ralph Cummings and Norman B. Smith. Cummings is now vice president of the student body. Smith is chairman both of Student Legislature's Ways and Means Committee and of the Committee on State Affairs.

Equally interested in the SP "big four" nominations are two prospective candidates for vice president.

Jim Crownover and Ed Levy are expected to seek this nomination.

The position of secretary of the student body will probably go to either Martha Morgan or Ann Lucas.

Thus far, Erwin Fuller appears to be the only active candidate for the SP nomination for treasurer of the student body.

Another nomination to be made Monday night is the Student Party candidate for secretary of the senior class.

Two candidates for editor of the Yackety Yack, Jerry Adams and Mike Smith, will appear before SP to seek the party endorsement. Both Adams and Smith were present at last week's SP meeting. At that meeting, they were asked if they would consider running as co-editors for the pisition. The two will have made some decision by the SP meeting Monday night.

PHOSPHORUS for the sundial so people can tell the time at night . . . that's an idea, but the senior class gift to the University probably will be something a little different. To decide on just what the class gift will be, members of the senior class Gift Committee are now getting suggestions from seniors. Members of this committee are seated, left to right, Mary Montgomery, Cami Pilcher, Betsy Sojourner, Lee Arbogast and Harley Shuford, chairman; and standing, left to right, Lou White, Rudy Edwards, Bob Carter and John Whitaker.

Senior Class Looking For Gift Suggestions

The suggestion box in Y Court Monday through Friday this week is for seniors who have ideas for a senior class gift to the University.

From these suggestions, the senior class Gift Committee will make the finale decision of what gift the class of '59 will leave.

This year, the senior class has between $400 and $800 to spend on the gift.

In past years, senior classes have given such things as a trophy case in Woollen Gymnasium, a globe for the Library, the loud speaker system in Memorial Hall, a rostrum for Memorial Hall, a punch bowl for Graham Memorial, stone benches by the Old Well, records for Graham Memorial and several portraits.

Members of the Gift Committee who are responsible for the gift selection include the following: Harley Shuford, chairman; Lee Arbogast, Betsy Sojourner, Cami Pilcher, Mary Montgomery, Lou White, Rudy Edwards, Bob Carter and John Whitaker.

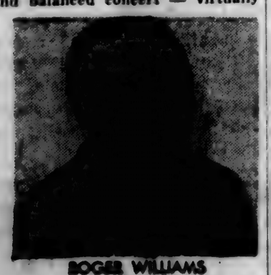
STUDENTS FREE

Uses No Program

"No Program?" Many a ticket-holder is heard to ask the usher at a Roger Williams concert.

There's no economy drive in the printing department — the reason is simply that even Williams doesn't know what his program will be from show to show, day to day. He prefers to "feel out" the audience, savor its response and arrange his program as he goes, providing his listeners with the style and kind of music to which they are most responsive.

Williams' versality and a repertory that ranges through all categories of music make it possible for Williams to present a polished and balanced concert — virtually "ad lib."



ROGER WILLIAMS

Williams will appear here in Memomrial Hall tonight at 8 o'clock. Carolina students will be admitted to the concert on presen tation of identification cards. Student wives may purchase tickets for $1. Townspeople may buy tickets at the door for $2, but only after 7:45 p.m.

The concert is part of Williams' 12-week coast-to-coast tour. In addiion, he has a schedule of recordings and television committments. His records are no sideline for him. In only a few years he has sold more recordings than any other pianist.

His well-known recording of "Autumn Leaves" is an example of his popularity in the record field.

"Till," "Almost Paradise," "Near You," "Songs of the Fabulous Fifties" or the "Fabulous Century" are some of his other more well-know records nad albums.

A pair of guitars and bass will back up Williams during parts of the concert. Williams will also use his miniature piano, "Sebastian," during the program.

ROBERT FROST
. . . THE poet

Poet Frost To Appear Here Fri.

Words of wisdom from the dean of American poets will be offered UNC students Friday when Robert Frost returns to Chapel Hill to give a public reading.

Frost will speak at 8:30 p.m. in Hill Hall, reading some of his poems and commenting on life in general.

The English Department will sponsor his talk, and Prof. and Mrs. Clifford P. Lyons will act as hosts to Frost during his stay in Chapel Hill.

Frost, who will be 85 years old on March 26, wil be returning to his farm in Ripton, Vt., after a winter stay in Florida. He spends two months each year at Amherst, Mass., lecturing and advising students at Amherst College.

The four-time ulitzer Prize winner holds many honorary degrees including those from Oxford and Cambridge in England.

G. M. SLATE

Activities in Graham Memorial today include:

Sunday School, 9:45-12 noon, Roland Parker I and II, and Alpha Gamma Delta, 12 noon-5 p.m., Roland Parker I and II.

Activities tomorrow include:

Current Affairs Committee, 4-5 p.m., Grail; Dance Committee, 7:15-8:15 p.m., Grail; Grail, 9 p.m., Grail; Student Party, 7-9 p.m., Roland Parker I and II; SKE, 7-8:30 p.m., Roland Parker III; Symposium, 4-6 p.m., Woodhouse; Audit Board, 2-4 p.m., Woodhouse German Club, 7-9 p.m., Woodhouse; Special Committee, 9-11 p.m., Woodhouse, and Bridge, 7-11 p.m., Rendezvous Room.

COOL sounds emit from the sax of Paul Desmond while leader Dave Brubeck looks on from behind the piano. The Dave Brubeck Quartet was featured during the Lost Weekend. Their concert was follow ed by a dance in Woollen gym which starred the Gladiolas and the Shadows. Photo by Bill Brinkhous

State Beats Carolina For ACC Title

Khrushchev Demands Withdrawal

BERLIN, — (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev came to Berlin Saturday and demanded the withdrawal of Allied troops from this former German capital.

The Kremlin leader spoke at a torch-light rally in East Berlin before a crowd of more than 100,000.

He declared "Order must be brought to Berlin."

Then he went on to define that order as acceptance of the Soviet proposal to transform West Berlin into a so-called demilitarized free city.

Khrushchev also renewed his demand for the signing of a World War II peace treaty that would give recognition to East Germany as a state.

"We are waiting for an answer (from the western powers) to our proposals," Khrushchev said. 'We hope the answer will be sensible."

Khrushchev came here from the trade fair city of Leipzig, where he spent four days.

A cavalcade of more than 20 black limousines sped Khrushchev and his party to East Berlin along a 140-mile stretch of heavily guarded autobahn. Tommygunners were posted at the highway bridges.

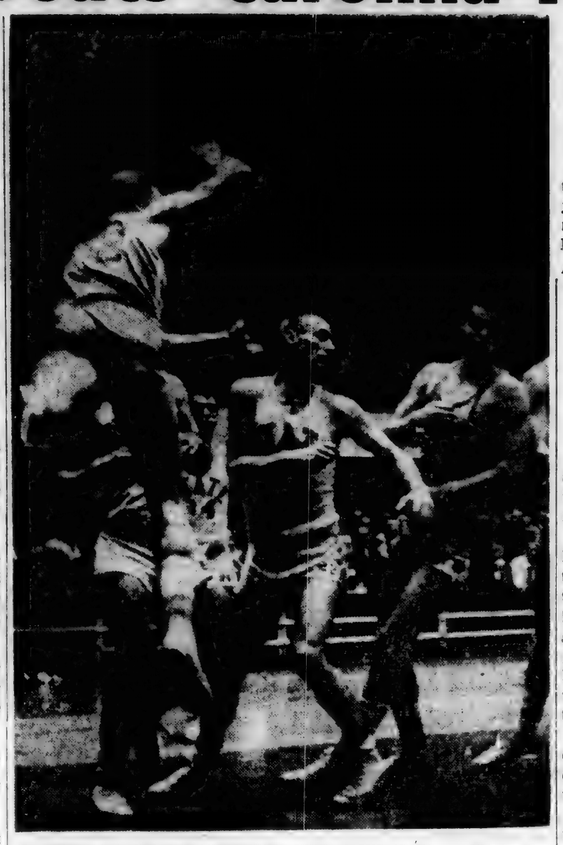
Accompanying Khrushchev to the giant rally on Stalinallee, East Berlin's show street, were his East German hosts, Communist Party boss Walter Ulbricht and Premier Otto Grotewohl.

Khrushchev looked tired on his arrival for a three-day visit in East Berlin. Bareheaded and wearing a light gray topcoat, he was not his usual bouncing self on the flag-decked speaker's platform.

He spoke in a hoarse voice for only 10 minutes before the bored-looking crowd.

Before leaving Leipzig, Krushchev warned the West of the peril of a new war and declared the Soviet Union never would permit the liquidation of communism in East Germany.

He told 2,000 trade unionists from East and West Germany that a small incident in the explosive Berlin crisis could trigger World War III.



SHAFFER SAILS — the ball's there, but nobody seems to see it but Lee Shaffer, who definitely is in no position to catch it. Carolina lost 80-56. Photo by Peter Ness

Tar Heels Still Go To NCAA Tournament

RALEIGH — "Our boys tried their hearts out, but they were just defeated by a better team tonight." So spoke Carolina Coach Frank McGuire as he accepted the ACC invitation to play in the NCAA eliminations immediately after State College had beaten his Tar Heels 80-56 for the Conference championship.

There was no doubt about the fact that the Wolfpack wanted the big one as they led the whole way in a game that had virtually everything. For State mentor Everett Case, the smashing victory of his team in the finals more than made up for the two regular season defeats that Carolina had pinned on his squad.

The winners were led by a terrific individual performance on the part of senior guard Lou Pucillo who threw in 23 points in his last collegiate appearence.

Other State double-figure men were Bob MacGillivray with 18 and John Richter who had 15.

The fans in attendance at the Colliseum got a little something extra for their money when the lights went out with less than six minutes left remaining in the second half. A little over a minute later when they came back on the clock showed 5:50 left in the game and the question of elapsed time had to be settled before action could continue.

More electrical "atmosphere" came less than 2 minutes later; this time the clock at the scoreboard went out of order.

The trouble with Carolina last night can be summed up in a word: "State." The Tar Heels did not play as well as they have on occasions this year, but the Wolfpack was tremendous.

The aggressive play of the winners was the key to victory as they got off 73 shots at the basket compared to Carolina's 47 and hauled in 22 more rebounds.

In the early stages of the second half the Heels made their run for he lead and came within two of tying it up when Lee Shaffer hit on a technical foul try to make the score 42-40 State at the 15:11 mark.

For Carolina, the key play of the game came with 10:11 remaining and the Tar Heels 4 points down. At this juncture the two officials momentarily disagreed on a call as to whether the infraction was a charging or a blocking foul. Referee Charley Eckman prevailed and MacGillivray converted a three point play to give State a margin of seven rather than have Harvey Salz on the foul line for Carolina.

Leading scorers in the losing Tar Heel effort were Dick Kepley with 14 and Shaffer with 11.

State took command of the opening half right from the horn and were never headed. Richter and Pucillo both hit on layups to give the Wolfpack a quick 4-0 lead.

Carolina came within 1 point of tying the score twice but always fell behind before they could pull even. At the 13:25 mark Shaffer hit on a jump shot to cut the State margin to 11-10. Four minutes later Doug Moe made good on a pair of free throws and again Carolina was witnin one, this time at 18-17.

THE BOX

North Carolina	G	F	P	T
Shaffer	4	3-5	1	11
Moe	2	4-5	4	8
Kepley	3	8-9	3	14
Larese	4	0-0	0	8
Salz	2	4-5	2	8
Lotz	1	1-3	0	3
Stanley	0	1-3	4	1
Brown	0	0-2	2	0
Donuhue	1	1-2	1	3
Crotty	0	0-0	2	0
Poole	0	0-0	0	0
Holland	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	17	22-34	19	56
N. C. State	**G**	**F**	**P**	**T**
Stepanovich	3	3-5	5	9
MacGillivray	7	4-4	3	18
Richter	5	5-7	4	15
Pucillo	11	1-2	2	23
Englehardt	2	2-2	1	6
Niewierowski	0	0-0	1	0
Hoadley	1	0-1	3	2
Distefano	1	3-4	3	5
McCann	0	0-0	1	0
Gallagher	0	0-0	0	0
Atkins	1	0-0	0	2
Totals	31	18-25	23	80
North Carolina			27	29—56
N. C. State			35	45—80

Yack Budget Approved By Board

The Publications Board Friday approved the Yackety-Yack budget for the coming year, after making numerous amendments.

The Board authorized Chairman Harold O'Tuel to present a bill to the Student Legislature asking that the Ram and Ewe, the campus humor magazine, which has yet to see publication this year, be dropped from the list of campus publications, and that the money that was appropriated to it be reverted to the general surplus.

Some of the money, O'Tuel pointed out, must be used to pay debts incurred last year, but this, he added, would not amount to more than $50.

O'Tuel obtained the approval of the Publications Board on a bill, currently before the Student Legislature to appropriate $500 to the new campus publication, Playbill, a program magazine for various campus events. He elaborated on this measure by explaining that moneys from the Ram and Ewe could be applied to Playbill.

Many changes in the Yack budget were made, so that the budget would square with expected enrollment increase and would not have any luxury items. Editor Cameron Cooke declared himself satisfied with the final result.

University Party Will Get Platform

The University Party members at a meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Roland Parker I and II. The Platform Committee will present the platform for final approval for the Party.

Party Chairman John Minter has reminded all the candidates that the "UP headquarters" are open from 2-5 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Yackety-Yack office of Graham Memorial. All U candidates have been asked to check by the office several times a week to keep the publicity committee informed on their actions.

Carter And Watkins Give Recital Tuesday

Joel Carter and Glenn Watkins, both of the UNC Music Department, will present a recital of songs by Schumann, Poulenc, Bacon and Hanson in Hill Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m. The concert is open to the public.

Featured on Tuesday's program, the third in a series sponsored by the UNC Music Department, is Robert Schumann's song cycle, "Dichterliebe." The set of 16 songs was composed in 1840 to poems from Heine's "Buch der Lieder."

Ernest Bacon, director of the music school at the University of Syracuse, is the composer of dramatic, choral and orchestral works. Dr. Carter, a baritone, will sing four of his songs set to poetry by Robert Burns and Walter Whitman. Dr. Watkins, pianist, will accompany Carter during the program.

"Le Bestiaire" was composed by Francis Poulenc to six poems from "The Book of Beasts" by Apollonaire. Written in 1919, the work was originally scored for voice and chamber orchestra. Each song describes some creature from the animal kingdom.

Carter and Watkins have chosen an opera aria as the final selection on their program. "Oh, 'tis on earth defiled" is from Howard Hanson's opera, "Merry Mount," based on a story by Nathaniel Hawthorne and produced at the Metropolitan in 1934.

Dr. Carter, chairman of voice instruction in the UNC Music Department, directs the Chapel Hill Choral Club and the UNC glee Club. Dr. Watkins, assistant professor in organ and theory, joined the University faculty last September. He was formerly associated with Southern Illinois University.

Interfraternity Council Calls Deferred Rush Impractical

Deferred rush is impractical from a financial standpoint and is detrimental both for freshmen and the Uiversity.

In a statement of reasons for opposing the delay of rush from the fall to the spring semester, the Interfraternity Council listed seven reasons for its view that "deferred rush is impractical and undesirable."

The IFC's statement said, "The possible benefits of deferred rush are greatly outweighed by the damage that would be done to fraternities."

The IFC's views on deferred rush were incorporated in a statement released Saturday, "Since this matter affects fraternities more acutely than anyone else, we feel that fraternities should make the decision for or against deferred rush, not an outside group."

Heading the lists of reasons against deferred rush was the belief that fraternities could not bear the financial burden. In the statement, the IFC has estimated that expenses during the five-month wait under a deferred rush system would be shared by one-third to one-fourth fewer persons. This would mean that the bill per member would be raised one-third to one-fourth.

In addition, the financial burden would adversely affect fraternities with mortgages or those that might want to undertake new construction or additions to heir houses.

The IFC statement further pointed out that dirty rush would be difficult, if not impossible, to control under a deferred rush system.

Not only will deferred rush have a detrimental effect on fraternities, but the freshmen themselves will lose a number of benefits the IFC believes.

The freshman would not have the special attention from such fraternity programs as the "Big Brothers" and study halls. The "Big Brother" orients the freshman to Carolina and helps him feel at ease in his "home away from home." The study halls are incentives for the freshman to make his C average for fraternity membership.

The freshman would also lose other special benefits in a shortened, weakened pledge training during the second semester.

In addition, the freshman would be discriminated against if silence were imposed for a full semester.

The University itself would be adversly affected, the IFC statement charged, because the dormitories would have no relief from crowded facilities until the second semester.

Underlying much of reasoning of the IFC against deferred rush is the voluntary aspect of pledging. Since freshmen are free to join or not to join, the IFC believes the matter of rush should be left to fraternities which are affected by the system used.

The IFC's statement was drawn up by a special committee, headed by Walker Blanon.

INFIRMARY

These unfortunate studenis are in the infirmary:

Tom Rand, Minnie Brown, Nancy Jean Aubrey, Joan Zimmerman, Margaret Bardwell, Jeff White, Fred Alphin, Herb Scott, Grover F. Cleveland, Mike C. Given, Bruce Pearson, Rusty Hammond III, Claude Hardison, John Eole, McKinley Bradley, Bill Corbett, Wayne Faircloth, Timothy C. McCoy (the ALL AMERICAN Boy), Aubrey B. Wyndham, John F. Dulles, Charlie Brown, Curt Gans and Frances Sparrow.

An Announcement

Defense Secretary Neil McElroy announced yesterday that the United States was safe from surprise attack. This is a mighty pronouncement, but in the light of present day reality it means very little.

It is estimated that it takes approximately twenty minutes for an intercontinental ballistics missile to negotiate the distance between Russia and the United States. It is possible that after fifteen minutes of flight, the rocket might be detected and preparations for enemy attack will be underway. Yet, this isn't quite enough time to protect the United States from destruction and a large percentage of the population from slaughter. Sure, we knew it was coming, but so what!

There are some statements that are significant and are historically worthwhile, and then there are those like the Secretary of Defense's.

Pioneer IV

The launching of Pioneer IV is a momentous achievement and U.S. scientists are to be congratulated for their work.

There ought to be a sobering note injected into this week of happy achievement, and this note is that the Russians accomplished the same feat about a month before.

Apparently the missile lag gap is closing, but it is equally obvious that it has not closed yet.

Why

The reason for the above image shattering is simple. The people of the United States have a tendency to be smug and complacement and have a desire to rest on their laurels.

Yet, in this age there is no safety or security without work, and intelligent thought, and people who have propensity for leisure usually are not able to muster either.

It may be well true that the United States has developed a successful anti-missile-missile, and it may be well true that any massive preparation for war could be detected, but it is not true that the United States is safe.

It may be well true that the United States has a rocket orbiting around the sun, but it is not true that the United States is ahead in the missiles race.

In a rapidly moving world there is no time for complacency. And for those who might think that the United States is in wonderful shape, one might point again to the fact that the Gaither report has not been released. When it is, the public might have some indication that the U.S. is in good shape.

A Suggestion

One student suggested the editor write an editorial in favor of reducing the tuition of foreign students to the state levels on the basis that these students are a great addition to the community are worth the money in their contribution.

Complying with this request, the editor so advocates. The campus climate is indeed better if the area represented is diverse and if an interchange of ideas from other parts of the world is available.

On A Letter

Frank McGuire's letter to the Education Foundation is currently a subject of controversy. Every indication points to the fact that McGuire and Chancellor Aycock are right in their estimation of the situation, and if so, their stand is courageous.

It is unfortunate that Coach McGuire said Friday that the letter should not have been made public. McGuire is right that too much has been made of this already, but if a person has the courage to send a statement of his feelings to 600 people, he has somewhat of an obligation to back it up publicly without crying about the lack of tact of the press. A letter of this sort is public information.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.

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PETER NESS
Night Editor ..... NANCY COMBES

The World News In Review

Josie Morris

As May 27 comes closer and closer the newspapers are carrying more and more of "what are we going to do?" articles involving top government officials. This week is no exception.

The cold war continues. Last week President Eisenhower said he will not budge an inch; Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev said he will not budge an inch. Although the tension still mounts, perhaps a ray of hope can be seen.

The Russian premier, Khrushchev, reversed himself and conditionally agreed to a foreign ministers' conference on the Berlin crisis in notes that warned the German issue could cause war "a hundred times more serious" than all past conflicts.

Khrushchev withdrew his rejection of the western plan for a foreign ministers' meeting after pleas from visiting Prime Minister Harold MacMillan of Great Britain. Observers took it as a victory for the British statesman who was officially reported "cheerful" after six glum days of icy negotiations.

The Soviet notes handed to the ambassadors of the United States, Britain, France and West Germany urged a summit conference as having "the greatest chance" of success.

But could the Russians pull a surprise attack on the United States? Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy says this is almost impossible.

McElroy, speaking at a news conference Thursday, said that the preparations and military movements required for an attack with convential arms probably would be observable and known.

And, he said, it is believed a surprise attack with missiles in the forseeable future is almost impossible.

McElroy also stated this week that the United States' military forces are ready to back up President Eisenhower's avowed determination to stand fast on American rights in Berlin.

"We think we have a definite offensive superiority over the Russians at this time," McElroy said discussing the situation with the House Space Committee.

News of a cold war and news of a hot war. This is what the North Carolina newspaper reader got this week.

The Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills continue to strike.

Violence broke out once again as an ugly-tempered crowd of some 200 persns formed a gantlet outside the struck South Henderson textile mill Tuesday. The crowd became a howling mob when a worker brandished a pistol.

The mob stoned several cars and broke a window from a State Highway Patrol car.

The crisis occurred at the end of the work shift. This was the beginning of the third week of limited operations of the mills, struck for 16 weeks.

The crowd let the first three cars of workers emerge from the plant through jeers. They met the fourth with a volly of rocks and sticks.

On signal, a dozen highway patrol cars glided swiftly to the plant gates, seven from one direction, five from another.

The crowd, shuting defiance, fanned out. About 20 patrolmen and officers formed a line, facing the group.

About 200 yards away, a worker's car stopped. Someone shouted, "He pulled a gun." The mob rushed the car, but the worker roared away.

One officer said, he thought he heard a shot amid the din, but he couldn't be sure. No one was hurt.

Several car windows were broken and three policemen were hit by rocks bouncing off the cars. The most serious injury was a bruised arm suffered by one policeman.

Turning to things a bit higher than strikes, we see that the United States has added another planet to outer space. America's Pioneer IV lunar probe has passed the moon and is moving into a permanent orbit around the sun, scientists said Wednesday.

Dr. Hower J. Stewart, chief of planning for national Acronautic and space Administration, said the tiny man-made planet set off from Cape Caneveral, Florida would have a lifetime "comparable to the life of our universe."

In Raleigh more down-to-earth events were taking place. Constitutional changes to improve North Carolina's system of justice were proposed in identical bills offered in the House and Senate Thursday.

Democratic party Chairman Paul Butler, speaking in New Jersey, discounted Adlai Stevenson's candidacy for the 1960 presidential race.

He pointed out that he thought John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts ts was the frontrunner at the present time, but that Jersey's Governor Robert Meyner, Sen. Stuart Symington, and Hubert Humphrey were among to potential candidates.

Rioting broke out in Bolivia, as demonstrators protested a TIME magazine article by stoning the U. S. embassy in La Paz, forcing members of the embassy to evacuate the city.

More violence broke out in a different area of the world as bloodshed mounted in South Africa.

A state of emergency was declared and African nationalist leader Dr. Hastings Banda was arrested.

Following the declaration and the arrest, rioting broke out and 23 Africans were reported dead Wednesday in Northern Rhodesia, as rioters were ruthlessly surpressed.

A bill to make Hawaii the 50th state was reported unanimously favorable by the Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs in the Senate. The chances for passage of the bill appeared good.

England's Prime Minister Harold MacMillan announced his intention of visiting the United States and President Eisenhower March 20.

The visit in all probability would be concerned with mutual problems relating to the Berlin crisis.

A U. S.-Pakistani anti-aggression treaty touched off a furor in India, when Indian communist representatives brought up the question of whether the treat was aimed at India.

Pakistani spokesmen replied that the treaty was aimed at all aggressors whether it be the communists, the Indians, or the forces of Kashmir.

United States' spokesmen pointed out that the treaty applied only to communist aggression.

The Good Earth

The First Duty Of A University Professor

Editor:

I am deeply disturbed by the underlying assumptions of the Advisory Budget Commissions recommendations concerning the University at Chapel Hill. I refer to two ideas made explicit in the recommendations: (1) the faculty at Chapel Hill has a 'low work load' and therefore can take care of the anticipated increase in enrollment without additional academic personnel; and (2) "the State has a right to expect that the first duty of the teacher is to teach." (See Vol. I, p. xii).

It is the latter assumption that is basic: the former derives from it. No one acquainted with what goes on in Chapel Hill would think that our work load is light. He would know of the long hours (often midnight hours) spent in keeping up with the extensive and rapidly increasing quantity of new literature in one's field; in continually trying out and experimenting with new pedogogical devices; in doing research and writing articles, monographs and books at the growing edge of knowledge; in serious, critical, searching discussion of problems in one's area with one's colleagues; in keeping in contact with others of one's profession and their as yet unpublished work and findings; in keeping up with educational developments in one's area in other institutions; in working with graduate and undergraduate students informally; in directing their research and writing; in counselling them about their academic, vocational and personal problems; in serving on committees and boards concerned with the life and policies of the University and the problems of the faculty and students; in serving the community, state and nation in various ways in which only the specialist can; in teaching classes and grading papers; and in many other things—all of which go into the making of a university and contributes to and enriches the education of her students and the life of the state and nation now and for years to come.

The idea that the faculty has a low work load can only derive from those who think of the university professor solely as a teacher and of his work in terms of the number of hours he spends in the classroom per week. So it is the assumption that it is the primary duty of the university professor to teach that needs to be exposed.

The high school teacher can spend twenty hours per week in classroom teaching because the subject matter he is teaching is fairly cut-and-dried. He can rely upon textbooks to a considerable extent. His primary duty is to teach. Unfortunately it is often the case that college teaching is simply an extension of high school teaching. It can hardly be otherwise when the college professor is required to teach fifteen hours per week. I know, for I have done it. The students and the society are the ones who pay the greatest price for this kind of false economy. Their professors cannot be completely wrapped up in their subject-matter with an inquiring spirit, actively probing for new advances. How then can their students be challenged and inspired by the intellectual enterprize? More often than not the "canned" material they are given is twenty to thirty years behind the times, because their professors simply cannot keep up with the new advances in their fields. The best undergraduate colleges in this country require their professors to teach in the classroom only nine hours per week. But the case with a university is far more serious. The university is educating professional researchers, university and college professors, and professional people of all types as well as providing a college education for undergraduates. If the professors are required to teach twelve hours in the classroom and to work with large numbers of undergraduate students, they will have time and energy to do little, if anything, in the way of pioneering at the frontiers of their fields; they will not be able to keep fully abreast with what others are doing; their graduate students will suffer and even begin their careers with an already obsolete education; in turn when they become college teachers their students' education will suffer from a compounded deficiency; and from these undereducated people will come high school teachers who will pass on their deficits to a still later generation: and so the society pays at many levels and at many times for this false assumption and the false economy based on it.

A university is primarily a community of scholars engaged in advancing the scope of the human mind and refining its thought and sensibility in all areas of human concern and in training a new generation of scholars to join them and to continue their work. It is proper that an undergraduate college should be part of a university; for in such a community the undergraduate is not merely taught from the storehouse of "canned" knowledge, but he becomes acquainted with and perhaps excited and inspired by his contacts with creative, searching minds working at the frontiers of learning.

It is absurd to think that we can have an educational system all the way from the elementary school to the university staffed with people whose primary duty is to teach and to demand from them all a full work load of classroom teaching. It is like expecting all the people involved in the food industry to be retail grocermen. How long would the food industry function without farmers and food-procesers! But the farmer does not have a light work load simply because he spends very little time in retailing his products.

It is as absurd to expect a university faculty to train others to advance human knowledge without themselves being actively engaged in pioneering work as it is to expect professors of medical schools to train physicians without themselves being actively engaged in medical work.

We have a great university at Chapel Hill. It is the best investment this state has ever made. It is largely underwritten by the faculty itself in terms of low salaries and long hours of work. This is unfair. It deserves to be strengthened and better supported. The underlying thinking of the Advisory Budget Commision, if it should prevail, would destroy it as a true university and the state and nation would suffer for generations to come.

E. M. ADAMS

IFC Report

Tucker Yates

The 1958-59 Executive branch of the Interfraternity Council came into office last year at a crucial time for fraternities on the University of North Carolina campus. A few short weeks before, a misrepresentation of facts concerning a fraternity party became such "hot" information that it was carried by an Associated Press wire literally around the world. Imaginations ran wild as the story was magnified and exaggerated to a ridiculous extent; however, when the true facts were revealed to the newspaper, in most cases they were not even printed. In others, they were buried somewhere in the second or third sections. Thus, the I F C, during the past year, has had to work under this cloud of thwarted public opinion. I personally feel that it has done so admirably. I want to mention that The Daily Tar Heel, under the editorship of Doug Eisele, defended Carolina's fraternities by printing the true story.

In an effort to improve fraternities on this campus, the IFC did several things during the past year. Many long hours were spent discussing the entire situation with members of the administration, faculty and presidents of the fraternities. Feeling that loud, Sunday afternoon parties were in poor taste, the IFC took the initiative to correct this element which affected not only its own members, but the public as well. Such parties were abolished and violators of such are tried by the IFC Court.

Under the consitution and by-laws of the IFC, hazing is explicitly defined and as such is prohibited. Up until last spring the judiciary body was hampered by a system of graduated penalties. In order for the Court to deal adequately and with more discretion in this important offense, the by-laws were revised by erasing the penalties and suggesting a minimum fine of $100. In addition to this, various things have been done to curb what hazing still exists. Only a concentrated effort on the part of the fraternities, through the IFC, can this be completely done; great headway has already been made.

Last fall, a committee was set up under the Vice-President of the IFC to coordinate the social chairmen of the various fraternities. This was done in order to create smoother and more satisfactory transactions between the social chairmen and the Student Affairs Office in approving social functions.

Realizing the gambling had reached preposterous proportions at this university, the IFC took a stand with the Interdormitory Council and the Student Council in backing the state and university policy prohibiting this. The satisfactory results on our campus are evident.

The IFC succeded in passing an important motion this year which is finally acceptable to all concerned. Although it required a great deal of time and energy, this is something which was greatly needed; I feel that the right desion has been reached. Due to the fact that placing a "stop" on university diplomas for failure to pay fraternity bills will not stand up in court, the following bill was passed:

"(1) All fraternities which utilize the services of the Student Activities Fund submit to Mr. Dodmond on May 15 of each year a list of all fraternity members owing in excess of $50 to the fraternity. (It is assumed that all possible efforts have been made by the fraternity treasurer to collect these accounts.) The list will be made out in triplicate on a standardized form to be drawn up by the Auditor of the Student Activities Fund. The fraternity treasurer will keep one copy of this form.

(2) The Student Activities Fund Auditor, upon receipt of the two remaining copies, will forward to the office of the Assistant Dean of Sudent Affairs one copy of this form.

(3) A standardized form letter will be sent immediately to the parents of all students reported to this office requesting that some arrangements be made to pay the bills.

(4) Unless some word is received from the parents by June 1, a notation will be placed in the student's permanent file in the Central Office of Records.

(5) When the bill is ultimately paid, Mr. Dodmond will automatically be cognizant of it and will notify the Office of the Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, which can in turn remove the notation from the student's permanent file."

This is merely a service to the fraternities that may be used or not. Ed Moore is to be highly commended for his work on this.

Last spring, when the Campus Chest was unable to reach its desired amount, the IFC contributed a check for $100, pushing the drive to $2005 and thus bettering its goal by $5.00. In conjunction with the Pan-Hellenic Council, a charity concert featuring Ralph Marterie and his orchestra was held. The proceeds, netting $500, went to the Negro Recreation Center here in Chapel Hill. It was decided to discontinue this concert after last year due to the lack of general student support and interest. Even though the fraternities and sororities had agreed to an assessment of tickets, it was felt that contributing to charity in this manner wasn't in the right spirit. At the preset time, the IFC, together with the Pan-Hellenic Council, is sponsoring a blood drive among the fraternity and sorority members to make it possible for the hospital to perform heart operations on children.

It was decided last fall to allow the Journalism fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi, to publish the IFC handbook for the coming rush season. By doing this, Sigma Delta Chi will have a worthwhile project, and certainly the IFC will benefit by having what promises to be a better handbook.

Through the kind efforts of Mr. Howard Henry, the IFC has recently acquired office space in the basement of Smith dormitory. This is something which has long been needed.

(To Be Continued)

Phi Gamma Delta Names New Officers

Phi Gamma Delta leaders were named last week for the coming year. Winning the president's post was Hugh Patterson, a junior of Elenton. Patterson is a Morehead Scholar and chairman of the Men's Honor Council.

The other officers of the fraternity are treasurer, Wayne Anderson, a junior of Kinston; recording secretary, Wayne Venters, a junior of Jacksonville; corresponding secretary, Roger Edwards, a sophomore of Raleigh, and historian, Charlie Graham of Wilmington.

Applications To Be Distributed

Applications for women orientation counselors for the coming year will be distributed to the residences Monday and Tuesday.

The applications, due to the house presidents by Friday, March 13, will be explained and given to interested girls at house meetings.

During the following week, beginning on Wednesday, March 25, five-minute interviews will be held with applicants by the Women's Orientation Committee, of which Belinda Foy is women's coordinator.

Approximately 100 counselors will be needed.

OVER 400 DRUG STORES . . . LOCATED IN 36 STATES

For . . . CAREERS WITH A FUTURE *

Our Pharmacists Filled Over 4,600,000 Prescriptions in 1958

"You're Always Welcome at Walgreens!"

JUNE GRADUATES: Learn the facts about what opportunities a Walgreen future can offer you. *

UNDERGRADUATES: Also inquire about Walgreens Earn-As-You-Learn Plan for Pharmacy Students.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

TO: G. A. INGLEHART, Director of Personnel, WALGREEN CO., 4300 W. Peterson, Chicago 46

☐ Please send me information on WALGREEN CAREER OPPORTUNITIES.

☐ Please inform me about WALGREENS EARN-AS-YOU-LEARN PLAN.

I am interested in a summer position ☐ or part-time school-term position ☐ in a Walgreen Drug Store.

NAME: _____

COLLEGE: _____ GRAD. YEAR: 19__

HOME ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ ZONE: _____ STATE: _____

MORE BEAUTIFUL, YOUNGER-LOOKING SKIN...

YOURS WITH NEW POLYDERM!

SCIENCE DISCOVERS AGING, DRY SKIN NEEDS ESSENTIAL POLYUNSATURATES TO FRESHEN, BEAUTIFY COMPLEXION

Recently, science discovered that young, 20-year-old skin is almost twice as abundant in vital elements called essential polyunsaturates as skin at forty. As you grow older, or as you deplete your natural supply through low-fat diets, these essential polyunsaturates drain away. Dry, lifeless skin, wrinkles, premature lines and crow's feet may follow.

Rich, concentrated Polyderm lets you "beauty-feed" these essential polyunsaturates back to your skin... helping your complexion bloom again with radiance and vigor.

In just a few days you begin to see a noticeable improvement. Fine lines fade. Pores seem finer, and your skin is smoother, healthier-looking.

PRINCE MATCHABELLI

Polyderm

compensating cream for face and throat

$2.00 and $3.50

Sutton's DRUG STORE CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

Covering The University Campus

BINKLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

The Rev. John T. Wayland will speak on "Living a Plural Life" at the 11 a.m. service at the Olin T. Binkley Memorial Baptist Church in Gerrard Hall today.

SOUND AND FURY SCRIPTS

Tryouts for the 1959 Sound and Fury production will start next week. For students interested in tryout out, scripts for the show are available at the Information Office in Graham Memorial.

SYMPOSIUM PROGRAM SUBCOMMITTEE

The Carolina Symposium Program Subcommittee will meet Monday at 4 p.m. in the Woodhouse Conference Room.

NSA COMMITTEE

The National Student Association Committee will meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker I.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

All officers of the Cosmopolitan Club have been asked to meet Wednesday in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir Hall at 1 p.m. to discuss the International House to be held in the spring.

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM

The design and analysis of experiments leading to simulfaneous observations on several variables will be described by Prof. B. N. Roy of the Department of Statistics Monday. This Statistics Colloquium program will be held at 4 p.m. in 206 Phillips Hall.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

The Chapel Hill Astronomy Club will meet in the Faculty Lounge of the Morehead Building today at 8 p.m. An informal talk will be given on "The Universe Beyond the Milky Way."

Club President Bill Baylis said the talk "will be on adventure into intergalactic space to look at the structure and formation and evolution of galaxies and the expansion of the universe."

ELISHA MITCHELL SOCIETY

Eugen Merzbacher of the Department of Physics will talk on "Symmetry in Physics" at a meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Schientific Society Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 206 Phillips.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE RADIO PROGRAM

Arthur P. Wuth, a lecturer on Christian Science, will be featured in an interview Monday at 5:45 p.m. over Radio Station WTIK, Durham.

Wuth will present a lecture Tuesday in Durham. He is a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

RADIO CODE CLASSES

Radio code classes will be held Monday and Tuesday nights at 7 o'clock in Classroom 4 of the Air Force ROTC building, Caldwell Annex.

SEGOVIA CONCERT

The Spanish classical guitarist Andre Segovia will be featured in the final concert of the Duke All Star Concert Series Monday night at 8:15 in Page Auditorium on the Duke University campus.

Some tickets may be available at the boxoffice.

MEXICO STUDY OPPORTUNITIES

The Guadalajara Summer School, as extension program of the University of Arizona in cooperation with professors from Stanford University and Guadalajara, offers college students a chance to study at Guadalajara, Mexico.

The six-weeks session will be from June 29 to Aug. 7 and will include courses in art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature. The cost of tuition, room and board is $233.

Addition information may be secured from Prof. Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, Calif.

GUY PHILLIPS TO SPEAK

Eight hundred juniors in Johnston County schools will hear a talk by Dr. Guy B. Phillips of UNC when they gather here Tuesday for their annual Career Day.

Superintendent E. S. Simpson announced final plans for the program. Phillips is professor of education at UNC, and a member of the State Board of Education. He formerly was dean of the UNC Education School, director of the UNC Summer Session and executive secretary of the State School Boards Assn.

AMERICAN MUSICOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Southeastern chapter of the American Musicological Society will meet Wednesday in Hill Hall at 8 p.m.

Six Sororities Lead Chest Drive Effort

By WALKER BLANTON

Six Carolina sororities have contributed more than any other group to the 1959 Campus Chest drive, said Chairman Doug Kellam Saturday.

But the contributions still fell short of the Campus Chest goal, and, as a result, the drive has been extended, Miss Kellam said.

Of over $1,200 collected or pledged to the Campus Chest, $338.46 came from six sororities. (Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, which has not yet moved into the sorority house, did not contribute in a body but through the dormitories.)

Since the $3,000 Campus Chest goal is short about $1,800 solicitors in dormitories will continue to ask students for contributions through Monday.

Another means of raising money for the Campus Chest will go into effect Monday. YW-YMCA members and student government leaders will be asked to take part in the $5 program, in which each person participating is responsible for soliciting $5.

In addition to the sororities' donations, eight women's dorms have contributed $275.52, 20 men's dorms, $245.65; 24 fraternities, $214.00 ($250.00 more has been pledged but not yet collected); 20 faculty members, $94.50; Glen Lennox and Victory Village, $81.59. The total amount collected is approximately two-thirds short of the $3,000 goal.

A table will be set up in Y Building this week by Campus Chest to solicit money from students.

'Scotty' Leaves UNC Post

By MARY ALICE ROWLETTE

Edward "Scotty" Scott, the campus policeman who has been at UNC for nearly three years, will don his blue uniform and walk his beat for the last time March 15.

Although Scotty's offficial duties consist of directing traffic, especially during concerts and plays, and generally "watching over" the campus from 3:30-11 every night, he has gone beyond these duties to help students and townspeople alike.

Recently he sponsored a benefit dance so that a 16-year-old boy might undergo an expensive operation.

He always carries a prayer book with him "just in case somebody needs it."

Students of the Chapel Hill High School have asked him to sponsor a dance for them in near future.

"I was in the service (Air Force) for 20 years," said Scotty, "And I didn't mind leaving it half as much after 20 years as I mind leaving this place after only three."

"I don't think there's a building on this campus that I don't have friends in," declared Scotty. "If there is just I haven't been in that building."

Meeting people has been Scotty's biggest joy while on campus, "especially the new freshmen when their parents would bring them on campus for the first time and I would take them on guided tours."

Speaking of UNC, Scotty said, "I think it's one of the best schools in the country — and I know we have the best baskeball team in the country! As for the football team, it had the best line anywhere this fall."

Scotty is resigning "for personal reasons" to manage a filling station and grocery store on the Pittsboro Road about six miles north of Chapel Hill.

"And I want to see all those students out there filling up," he said.

Nothing To Do?

For students who complain that there's nothing to do at the beginning of the new semester, here's how to rid yourself of the "boredom." Work on The Daily Tar Heel.

The newspaper needs new staff members to write news, columns, sports and do art work. Most of the work done on the paper is completed between 2 and 5 p.m. daily. This time is usually convenient for students who have classes in the morning hours.

Students interested in work on The Daily Tar Heel may come to the newspaper office in Graham Memorial any afternoon.

A staff meeting will be announced soon.

If You Like

History

You'll find everything from the latest sensation to rare old out-of-print items in the famous Intimate Bookshop.

Interested in

Novels?

The famous old Intimate Bookshop has more of them, at a wider price range, than anybody in North Carolina.

SERVE YOURSELF— EVERY SUNDAY

BUFFET 5:30—7:30 P.M.

At The

RANCH HOUSE

RECOMMENDED BY Duncan Hines !!! ADVENTURES IN GOOD EATING-1958

HOME OF CHOICE HICKORY-SMOKED CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS

Stays moist and firm throughout your shave!

regular or new mentholated

Take your choice of new, cool mentholated or regular Smooth Shave. Both have rich, thick Old Spice quality-lather that won't dry up before you've finished shaving. Both soften your beard instantly—end razor drag completely. For the closest, cleanest, quickest shaves... try Old Spice Smooth Shave!

Old Spice SMOOTH SHAVE by SHULTON

1.00 each

DAILY CROSSWORD

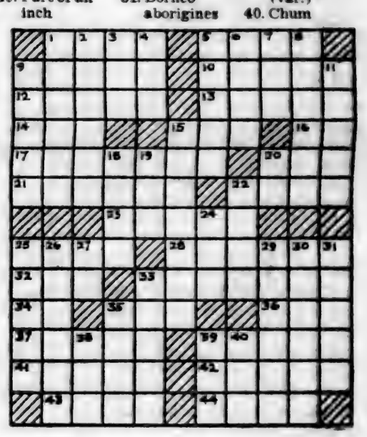
ACROSS

1. Bristle
5. Charts
9. Egyptian town
10. Sheeplike
12. On the left side (naut.)
13. Unit of capacity
14. Scat! (dial.)
15. River bottom
16. Water god (Babyl.)
17. Riddles
20. Land measures
21. Spring back
22. Sagacious
23. Proclaim loudly
25. —— of the Apostles
28. Required
32. Reciprocal of the ohm
33. Degree of sourness
34. Latvian river
35. Copy
36. Shinto temple
37. Melt, as ore
39. Spirit (colloq.)
41. Incantation
42. Watering spot
43. Weaver's reed
44. Man's

DOWN

1. Sluggish
2. Excitingly strange
3. High, craggy hill
4. Skill
5. Burrowing animals
6. Greedy
7. Fruit stone
8. Scoffs
9. Kind of beer
11. Expunge
15. The rest
18. Sailors (slang)
19. Part of an inch
20. Sloth
22. Garden pest
24. Biblical name
25. Accumulate
26. Floyd Patterson and others
27. Toward
29. Cessation of practice
30. Of races
31. Borneo aborigines
33. Suitably
35. German river
38. Conger
39. Milk pail (var.)
40. Chum

Saturday's Answer

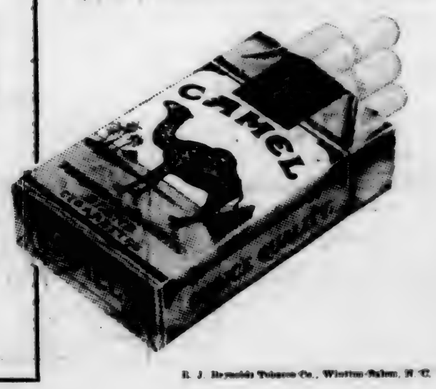


"How can I be sure you've got some Camels?"

More buxom blondes with shipwrecked sailors insist on Camels than any other cigarette today. It stands to reason: the best tobacco makes the best smoke. The Camel blend of costly tobaccos has never been equalled for rich flavor and easygoing mildness. No wonder Camel is the No. 1 cigarette of all!

Leave the fads and fancy stuff to landlubbers...

Have a real cigarette— have a CAMEL



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

High Schoolers Mob Basketball Players

By KEN WHEEER

"I touched Doug Moe!" quipped Moe's basketball teammate Hugh Donohue following the mobbing of Moe by some 20 high schoolers at the Monogram Club during lunch Saturday.

One eccentric youngster, starting a Moe scrapbook, managed to secure his apple (minus two bites), his plate (thoroughly washed), and nearly took his lemon, but finally decided it was a bit dirty. She also managed about five autographs.

The group made the rounds, signing York Larese, Moe and Harvey Salz, followed by the entire team as each member entered the dining room.

Salz, pulling the smooth move of the day, pointed out Joe Quigg, telling the youngsters, "There's Joe Quigg over there. You remember him, don't you? You know, the 1957 national champs and all that?" When they started to leave, he halted them: "Hey, Pete Brennan's coming in a minute!"

One high school boy terribly confused the issue by getting the autographs of only Don Walsh and Ken McComb, freshman stars, leaving the varsity players for the mobbing girls.

Larese seemed thoroughly confused by the entire proceedings of Moe's number one fan. "What you going to do with his apple?" he asked.

"Put it in my scrapbook," she replied.

"Whatta you mean, you gonna spread it all over?" he quizzed.

JUMP SHOT — Bowman Gray Pool hosts another Phys. Ed massacre as swimmers battle in water polo contest.

WAA Murals

Results of semi final round. McIver 63 - Nurses 29; Alderman 83 - Kenan 53.

Next week's schedule. March 9 Consolation semi finals 4:30 between Tri Delt and Pi Phi. March 10 Finals 7:00 Alderman vs McIver. Consolation Finals 8:15 Kappa Kappa Gamma vs winner of Tri Delt - Pi Phi.

Basketball Club

The WAA Basketball Club will play Meredith March 12, at 5:00 in Women's Gym. Last year found the home team victor in the match, and Meredith will bring its best players to attempt to carry away a victory. The Club has an excellent team this year, and an exciting contest is anticipated.

Monday Badminton

7:00 - Skillman & Dodd vs Pearce & Long; Crowder & Hearne vs Gruelach & Woolard; Dang & Bateman vs Newman & Bull.

7:15 - Zambetti & Thomas vs Wood & Hassinger; Crowder & Baker vs Tiedeman & Bryan; Canley & McNeily vs Wetzel & Daniel.

7:30 - Doggett & Davidson vs Aubrey & Duvelle; Whitley & Anderson vs McGavaran & Huse; Montgomery & Bolton vs Lineberger & Marton.

7:45 - Mai Vu & Eason vs Page & Hartzog; Womble & Andrews vs Saunders & Stikeleather; Synder & Durham vs Litton & Leach.

8:00 - Ballenger & Jester vs Lassiter & Rothschild; Vann & Summerson vs Robinson & Hannah; Vaught & Root vs winner of above match.

8:15 - Aldige vs McCrory; Dodd vs Donisthorpe.

8:30 - Newman vs Stikeleather; Montgomery vs Lineberger; Ayres vs Doggett.

8:45 - Spivey vs Skillman; Stafford vs Turner; Gruelack vs Martin.

9:00 - Root vs Thomas; Crowder vs each; Weathers vs Hopkins.

9:15 - McNeily vs Tiedeman; Smith vs Zambetti; Arbogast vs Jester; Bolton vs Womach.

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Foster Quits At Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. — (AP) — Bud Foster quit Saturday as basketball coach of the University of Wisconsin after a quarter century of service, thus beating his alma mater to the expected punch. He then accepted a position on the faculty.

The 52-year-old Kansan, who was dean of Big Ten basketball coaches, had been operating on a one-year reprieve since last season with the understanding that he produce a winner or else. He didn't.

Resignation Accepted

The university board of regents, acting on the recommendation of the athletic board, accepted Foster's resignation Saturday on the eve of the Badgers' final game of their worst season in history.

Foster was named professor of athletics and director of grants-in-aid and related programs at the university. His annual salary of $11,450 will be continued in his new post.

No Successor Yet

No immediate mention was made of a successor, but there is some sentiment for John Erickson, the first full-time assistant coach Foster ever had. Erickson, 30, a resident of Rockford, Ill., was hired last year when the athletic board loosened its purse strings in an effort to hoist Wisconsin out of the basketball depths.

Dr. Conrad A. Elvehjem, president of the university, said that in submitting his resignation to the athletic board Wednesday, Foster did so "in the hope of seeing an improvement in the future of Wisconsin's basketball."

"There have been no pressures from within the university for Foster's resignation," Dr. Elvehjem asserted.

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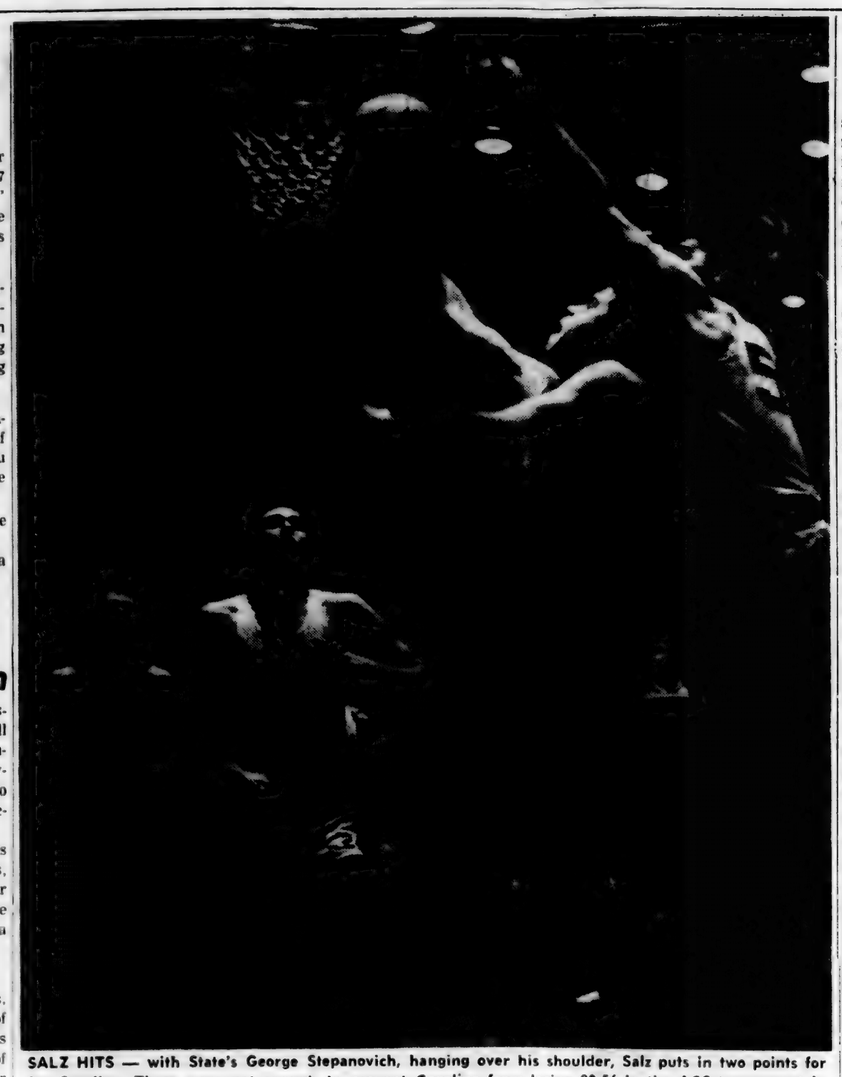

SALZ HITS — with State's George Stepanovich, hanging over his shoulder, Salz puts in two points for for Carolina. These were not enough to prevent Carolina from losing 80-56 in the ACC tournament in Raleigh. Photo by Peter Ness

Monday Murals

Basketball Schedule

At 7:15 Kap Sig (Blue) vs Sig Nu 1 (White). This is the first round of the All Campus basketball playoffs.

Table Tennis Schedule

4:45 Cobb vs Aycock.
5:30 Dent Sch 1 vs Med Sch 2.
7:00 Dent Sch 2 vs Law Sch 2.
7:45 SAE vs Phi Kap Sig.

Play in the badminton tournament will not begin until Thursday, March 12th, due to the ACC Indoor Games.

Also there will be a Softball Official's Clinic on Tuesday, March 10 at 7:30 and Wednesday, March 11 at 4:30 in room 301-A Woollen Gym. The entries for the softball teams are due on Monday, March 9th, at 6:00 p.m.

KERBY WINS

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. — (AP) — Betty Kerby of Akron, Ohio, played a steady golf game Saturday for a 4 and 3 victory in the 18-hole final round of the Florida East Coast Women's Amateur Tournament.

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ROMANTIC RIOT
THE MATING GAME
CINEMASCOPE and METROCOLOR

Delany Breaks Record; Scores 31st

NEW YORK — (AP) — Ron Delany shattered his own world indoor mile record with a fantastic 4:01.4 clocking and Al Lawrence an Australian from the University of Houston, lowered the 2-mile record with an equally remarkable 8:46.8 performance Saturday night in the Knights of Columbus Games.

Delany had the scare of his 23-year-old life in beating out Istvan Rozsavolgyi by a couple of feet after trailing until the last five yards.

But Lawrence, a radio-TV student from Sydney, had an easy time. He went to the front at the start and stayed right there.

So Bill Dellinger's indoor record of 8:50 lasted only a little over a month. Dellinger, America's No. 1 hope for the 5,000 meters in the 1960 Olympics, was not in the race. But it was the same Lawrence who forced him to a world indoor record three miles 13:37 a couple of weeks ago.

Lew Stieglitz of the U. S. Navy was second, almost a full lap behind.

Delany not only shattered his own two-week-old record of 4:02.5 but scored his 31st straight indoor mile victory and 36th in a row on boards overall. It was four years ago Saturday night in this same K. of C. meet that he started the streak.

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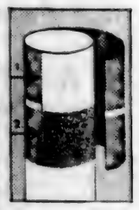

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WEATHER
Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. Temperature around 55.

The Daily Tar Heel

HONOR SYSTEM
The system needs change. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 111 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Seminar Program Outlined For Y European Journey

By PAT BROWDER

Only 87 more days!

This phrase means a lot to the 15 students who have decided to fly to Paris, June 5, to participate in the YMCA-YWCA "Seminars Abroad" program this summer.

In general it means a relatively inexpensive chance to visit and talk with students and professors of eight European countries, as well as visit their famous sights and cities. For a few of the group, these words anticipate a month's stay in the Soviet Union.

The "Seminars Abroad" program began for Carolina students last year when a group of 30 spent 89 days on board ship, travelling in eight countries, taking part in Student Seminars, and living in the homes of European families. At the end, all who had taken part evaluated it as the most significant educational experience of their lives — so much so, that it was almost immediately decided to repeat the program this summer and add the trip to the Soviet Union.

The Seminar is composed of three parts: weekly discussion groups meeting on campus until June 1 to study the countries to be visited; the program aboard itself between June 5 and Aug. 1 or Aug. 23 for those including the visit to Russia; and a period of free time between Aug. 1 and the return to America for each member to be on his own to return to points of interest or to see parts of Europe not included in the planned program.

Three of the weekly discussions have been held on Switzerland, Paris and Germany. These meetings are on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Library Assembly Room. A member of the faculty or student body who is familiar with the country and is an experienced traveller leads a discussion moderated by Jim Carse, the Y's advisor to the group who will travel with them this summer. Tomorrow's program will be on the Berlin crisis, featuring Dr. Richard Cromwell of the Social Science Department.

Then on June 5, the group with Carse flies by jet in seven hours to Paris where a week is spent visiting the city and Versailles, and in talking with French students and professors.

On June 12, the group leaves by train to Lucerne and spends three days touring Switzerland. Italy is then visited, also by train, during June 16-29, touring Milan, Florence, Rome, Naples and Capri, and Venice.

The tour continues to Munich by train on June 30 and then switches to Volkswagen transportation for a four day tour northward, arriving on July 8 in Berlin by air from Haover. In Berlin, the group will stay in the homes of Berlin families and meet in daily seminars with students and political authorities.

Leaving Berlin by air on July 17, the tour arrives in Copenhagen for a three day stay. Those participating in the Russian seminar leave the rest of the group here and travel by boat to Stokholm, Helsinki and from there by car to Leningrad. The remainder of the group continues with visits to Hamburg and Amsterdam, and ends with a four day stay in England. The group is then free to stay on in Europe or return to America by boat or air.

The Russian itinerary is still in the planning stage. Those students that have already decided to take this part of the trip are at present holding planning sessions with Jim Carse at 3:30 on Wednesdays in the Library Assembly Room. Temporary plans are to spend five days in Moscow and then leave for Kiev, Minsk, Warsaw, Prague, and Vienna, returning to Munich to fly to Paris and London on Aug. 23. All travelling in the Soviet Union will be done by a car rented in Copenhagen.

In addition to the 15 already planning to go, the tour can accommodate an additional 15 for either the Russian or European Seminars or for both. The total cost for the European trip has been set at $1,160, and the Russian tour at approximately $1,100. For both the Seminars combined the charge will be around $1,500. Since a great part of the cost is involved in transportation abroad and back, the prices are subject to any changes the transportation authorities wish to inflict.

The deadline for all applications is April 15, with a $100 of the total cost due them. Further information can be obtained from Jim Carse in the YMCA office at 6761 where all applications for the trip and for passports and visas are available.

UNC FELLORSHIPS — Three graduate students at the University of North Carolina have been awarded Earhart Fellowships in economics, valued at more than $1,500 to $2,500 each. Shown here are (L-R) Prof. G. T. Schwenning, local Earhart Fellowship contact; Charles D. Floyd, Hillsboro; Dean Maurice W. Lee of the School of Business Administration; Richard L. Rowan of Birmingham, Ala.; and David S. Ball of Winston-Salem.

Three Grad Students Win H. B. Earhart Fellowships

H. B. Earhart Fellowships totaling more than $5,500 have been awarded to three University of North Carolina School of Business Administration graduate students for the 1959-60 academic year it was announced today by Maurice W. Lee, Dean of the School of Business, and Professor G. T. Schwenning, local sponsor for the Earhart Fellowship Program.

Richard Lamar Rowan of Birmingham, Alabama will receive a senior Earhart Fellowship valued at $2,500 in addition to the cost of his tuition. Charles Frederick Floyd, Hillsboro, and David Stafford Ball, Winston-Salem, will each receive a junior Earhart Fellowship with a stipend of $1,500 plus tuition. The students will be enrolled in programs of graduate study in economics at Chapel Hill.

The non-service Fellowships are awarded annually by the H. B. Earhart Foundation of Ann Arbor, Michigan to outstanding students in the fields of economics and business administration. Special consideration is given to candidates evidencing an ability and desire to teach. Junior Earhart Fellowships are subject to renewal until the candidate has completed his Master's Degree requirements.

Rowan, Floyd and Ball represent the largest single group of Earhart Fellowship recipients to study at the Chapel Hill School of Business Administration.

Professor Schwenning, Editor of **The Southern Economic Journal**, and Professor of Business Administration, will serve as coordinator of the study program. He has been local Earhart sponsor for the past several years.

G. M. SLATE

Today's activities in Graham Memorial include:

Debate Squad, 4-5:30 p.m., Grail; Women's Residence Council, 7-9 p.m., Grail; National Student Association, 4-6 p.m., Roland Parker I; University Party, 7-9 p.m., Roland Parker I; Orientation Committee, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Roland Parker II; University Party, 7-9 p.m., Roland Parker II; Finance Committee, 4-5 p.m., Roland Parker III; Senior Day Committee, 7-8 p.m., Roland Parker III; Student Party Advisory Committee, 1:45 - 3 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Special Events Committee, 4:30-5:45 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Traffic Council, 7:30 - 10 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Dance Lessons, 7-9 p.m., Rendezvous Room; Publicity Committee, 7:30 - 9 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega Room.

Pi Phi Fifth Sorority To Work In Robbins

Pi Phis, turned salesgirls, will work in Robbins Department Store today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to raise money for Panhellenic Council charities.

Members of Pi Beta Phi sorority are the fifth UNC sorority to work in the Chapel Hill store. A percentage of all sales made during the day are turned over to Panhellenic.

The sororities that have already participated in this project include Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Delta.

Faculty Changes Approved

Nine UNC faculty changes were approved Monday by the Executive Committee of the University Board of Trustees on the recommendation of Chancellor William B. Aycock.

The Executive Committee was presented with the recommendations at a meeting in Raleigh Monday.

The faculty changes include the following:

Eugene Charles Lushei was appointed assistant professor in the Department of Philosophy. Lushei was a laboratory assistant in physics at the University of Nebraska and a tutor in logic at Oxford University. He is a member of the Mind Association, Oxford Graduate Philosophical Society and the American Association of Rhodes Scholars.

Leaves of absence were granted to George Mills Harper, July 1959 to January 1960; Samuel Huntington Hobbs Jr., spring semester 1960; Guy B. Johnson, academic 1959-60; Roy Lee Ingram, spring semester, 1960; Eugen Merzbacher, academic 1959-60; Robert B. Sharpe, spring semester 1960; and Harold McCurdy, September 1959 to September 1960.

The resignation of John Alexander McMahon, professor in the Institute of Government, was accepted.

Petite Dramatique Deadline Is Today

Students with poetry to submit for the Petite Dramatique poetry reading later this month have been reminded that the deadline to get in their compositions is today.

The poetry may be submitted at a meeting of the GMAB drama committee today at 7 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

The poetry reading will be held March 22 at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

Music Dept. Concert Slated For Hill Hall

The third of a series of musical programs sponored by the UNC Music Department will be held tonight in Hill Hall at 8 o'clock.

Joel Carter and Glenn Watkins of the Music Department will present a recital of songs by Schuman, Poulene, Bacon and Hanson.

Robert Schumann's song cycle, "Dichterliebe," will be featured in tonight's concert. The set of 16 songs was composed in 1840 to poems from Heine's "Buch der Lieder."

Ernest Bacn, director of the music school at Syracuse University, is the composer of dramatic, choral and orchestral works.

Dr. Carter will sing four of his songs set to poetry by Robert Burns and Walt Whitman. Dr. Watkins, pianist, will accompany Carter.

Carter and Watkins have chosen an opera aria as the final selection on their prgram. "Oh, This On Earth Defiled" is from Howard Hanson's opera, "Merry Mount."

The concert is open to the public.

Coed Honor Council Interviews Begin

Interviews with coeds interested in running for Women's Honor Council will begin Wednesday by the Bi-Partisan Selections Board.

The interviewing will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Applicants have been asked to sign an appointment sheet on the door of the Woodhouse Conference Room in Graham Memorial, where the interviews will be held.

The Bi-Partisan Board endorses candidates it believes are qualified to hold a position on the council. Any coed may be an independent candidate, however.

Fleischmann To Discuss 'Beats'

The first forum sponsored by the Current Affairs Committee of GMAB will have Dr. Bernard Fleischmann of the English Department in an informal program on the Beat Generation.

Dr. Fleischmann has had personal relationships with several of the Beat Generation authors.

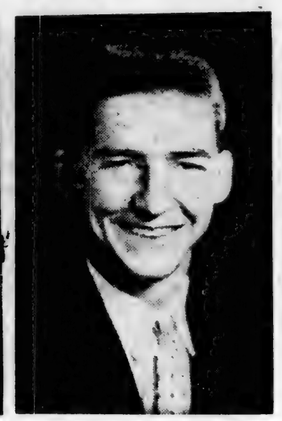
The program will consist of questions to Dr. Fleischmann on this new and controversial subject.

Dr. Fleischmann is considered an authority on this matter since he has worked with several of the more outstanding authors and has spent some time in translating their poetry into German. He has also written articles on the topic and has been invited to speak on the subject throughout the nation.

Other topics on the agenda for other forums this year include a political rally in Gerrard Hall, consisting of the big four student body candidates from each party. Later in the year the Current Affairs Committee will sponsor a race relations panel.

Smith Nominated By SP For Student Body Presidency

NORMAN SMITH
. . . SP Presidential nominee



JIM CROWNOVER
. . . for vice-president

Other Posts Go To Lucas, Fuller And Crownover

Norman B. Smith was nominated for President of the Student Body last night by the Student Party after two hours of debate. Smith defeated Ralph Cummings, vice president of the Student Body for the nomination.

Jim Crownover was acclaimed the Student Party nominee for vice-president. He will oppose David Gripp, University Party nominee, in the Spring elections April 7.

In a speech before the voting Smith pledged himself to action. He listed several basic areas of concern, among them fraternities, budgetary concern, academic affairs, reorganization of various facets of student government.

He came out in favor of deferred rush and for breeding better relationships with the townspeople of Chapel Hill. He advocated pushing for a student union, even if on the last extremity it would mean partial self-liquidation.

"If elected, my administration will be one of action, of fulfillment of responsibility, and progress," candidate Smith said. He added, "I believe that net accomplishments are the only measure by which an administration can be judged."

The party declined to endorse Yack editor candidates Mike Smith and Jerry Adams, because, according to no endorsement speakers, the election of editors can be handled by the Publications Board.

Ann Lucas defeated Martha Morgan for the post of Student Body secretary by a one vote margin. Miss Morgan in turn was nominated and acclaimed Senior Class Secretary candidate of the SP.

Erwin Fuller was acclaimed by the SP as its nominee for Student Body treasurer. Fuller is a member of the Student Council and the Student Audit Board.

In commenting on the presidential nomination Vice-President Ralph Cummings said that he intended to support the entire SP ticket. He added that although, he did not agree with all the views of candidate Smith, he believed that Smith would do a good job as president.

SP Chairman John Brooks issued the following statement in support of the SP slate:

"The Student Party again last night showed the campus its sincerity of purpose by nominating Norman Smith for President of the Student Body, Jim Crownover for Vice-President of the Student Body, Ann Lucas for Secretary of the Student Body, and Erwin Fuller for Treasurer of the Student Body.

"The purpose of the Student Party is to promote the welfare and best interests of the students at the University of North Carolina by securing for the student government the services of the best qualified students and by promoting within student government, policies calculated to promote the interests of all students. It is the responsibility of every member to advance this purpose by active interest and participation in Student Party and Student Government activities. This year the Sudent Party is providing the campus with a superior slate of candidates for all offices.

"For president Norman Smith is unquestionably the most qualified candidate. Norman has served commendably as chairman of the Dormitory Rent Committee, Chairman of the Committee on State Affairs and Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the Student Legislature.

"For Vice-President Jim Crownover possesses extremely extraordinary capabilities, having served the Student Party as its floorleader, having served as Chairman of the Campus Stores Committee, and having served his dormitory as Dorm Manager.

"For Secretary Ann Lucas and her ingenuity would truly be an asset to the student government executive team. Ann has served well on the GMAB Publicity Committee.

"For Treasurer Erwin Fuller and his financial ability are unexcelled. Erwin has served the campus faithfuly during the past year as Secretary of the Audit Board.

(See CANDIDATE, Page 3)

Scabbard And Blade Makes Plans For Ball

Preparations are underway for the annual Scabbard and Blade Military Ball, David Ellis, Jr., captain, announced Saturday.

The ball will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Washington Duke Hotel in Durham March 21 from 9 to 12 p.m., Ellis said.

Both the Naval ROTC battalion and the Air Force Corps of Cadets are invited to attend the ball, which is the major social function for both ROTC units at Carolina each year.

Traditionally, the Military Ball is held at the Naval Armory. "This year we wanted to do something different and decided to hold the ball at the Washington Duke," Ellis said.

A queen and court will be chosen for the ball. The queen and her attendants will be presented with favors by the Carolina unit of Scabbard and Blade, Company L of the 8th Regiment.

The following committees are in charge of preparations for the ball:

Finance—Cadet Phillip T. Williams and Mid'n Charles D. Sheets, co-chairmen.

Entertainment — Mid'n Robert F. Blakely, chairman; Mid'n J. H. Alexander; Mid'n B. E. G. Keys.

Queen — Cadet Bogden Zlotnicki, chairman; Mid'n Richard G. Cashwell, ass't chairman; Mid'n Hugh C. Embry.

Decorations—Cadet James A. Singleton, chairman; Mid'n Ted C. Moore, ass't; Mid'n J. T. Alexander; Mid'n Hugh L. Patterson.

Refreshments — Mid'n Walter M. Fitts, chairman; Cadet Albert M. Salem, ass't; Mid'n Faustin E. Wirkus.

Publicity—Mid'n Clifton B. Metcalf, chairman; Cadet John C. Ray, ass't.

Cleanup—Midn't Howard P. Troutman, chairman; Cadet Joel E. Vickers, ass't; Mid'n Robert M. Rhodes; Mid'n Edward J. Kelley; Mid'n Allie A. Hutchison.

CORRECTION

The grocery store and filling station which Scotty, the campus policeman, will be managing after March 15, is south of Chapel Hill on the Pittsboro Road instead of north, as was stated in The Daily Tar Heel Sunday.

Drive Short

Oh, good grief!

The Campus Chest drive is still short of its $3,00 goal.

In an effort to raise enough money to reach this goal, the Campus Chest Board has asked students in the Y and in student government to be responsible for raising $5 each.

Any student may still make contributions even though dormitory solicitors have finished their work. The Campus Chest Board has set up "money boxes" in Lenoir Hall, the Scuttlebutt and Y Building for donations.

UP Platform Considered Tonight At 7

A series of controversial planks will be brought up tonight when the University Party meets to draw up its platform for the April 7 campus elections.

The meeting will get underway at 7 p.m. in Roland Parker I and II.

The manner of selecting the editor of The Daily Tar Heel will be one plank considered by the UP, party Chairman John Minter said Monday.

Minter listed other issues which will be discussed at the meeting for possible inclusion in the platform: Legislature seat redistricting, the judicial system, deferred rush, discriminatory clauses in fraternity charters, the IFC Court, women's dorm regulations and the National Student Association on the UNC campus.

MED SCHOOL FIRE

An electrical fire broke out in a second story room of the Medical School last night about 10 p.m. The room was filled with smoke but damage "was very slight," according to the Chapel Hill Fire Department.

Mock U. N. Gets Three From UNC

Carolina students may still become members of a United Nations "delegation."

When the U. N. Model Assembly is held here in April, the participating universities and colleges will form "delegations" of the member nations in the United Nations.

UNC will have three delegations, the United States, Nationalist China and a Southeast Asia country.

Members of UNC's United States and Nationalist China are already formulating ideas and arguments for these countries' policies. Work by the other delegation will begin as soon as members are selected.

The members of this third delegation (a Southeast Asia country) will be selected soon. UNC students still have an opportunity to be on this delegation and may apply for membership by contacting Cynthia Grant or by attending a meeting of the Collegiate Council for the United Nation on Tuesday. The weekly Tuesday meetings are held at 4 p.m. on the second floor of the Y Building.

UNC students on the United States delegation include: Joe Oppenheimer, chairman; Vince Muleri, Kathy Ross, Ann Holswade and Dave Matthews. On the Nationalist China delegation are: Sipra Bose, chairman; Jose Lopez, Ann McCory, Roger Foushee and Nola Hatten.

The Model Assembly will be held for three days, April 9, 10 and 11.

Canada, U. S. Unification Topic Of Phi

Should Canada and the United States join together as a single, unified nation?

A debate on this topic will be discussed at the Philanthropic Literary Society's meeting tonight.

For many years there has been talk of combination of these two great English-speaking North American countries. There are many similarities between the two, ranging from dress and culture to capitalism and industrialism.

A basic feeling of firm friendship has made it easy for Canada and the United States to cooperate in numerous projects, including the recently completed St. Lawrence Seaway. The longest unguarded stretch of border in the world runs between the two from Maine to Washington.

The way is not completely open for unification, however, since there is much national sentiment in Canada deeply opposed to and actually afraid of domination by the industrial giant to the south.

Anyone interested in participating in or hearing the debate has been invited to attend the meeting at 8 p.m. today in Phi Hall on the fourth floor of New East.

Honor System

In a letter somewhere else on this page, a member of the Women's Honor Council has raised issue with the editor's views on the honor code. Within this letter a very important and worthwhile question is raised, one that should be dealt with. The question is "why write about the honor system if it is one of the symbols of Carolina's greatness?"

The answer is by no means simple, but in its simplest formulation it can be stated — "the editor does not believe in the Honor System, Code, or Councils."

If the Honor System is a symbol of Carolina's greatness, then the editor would really hate to see what is a symbol of Carolina's weakness.

As an educational experiment in self-government, the system is a failure, for the vast majority of honor council offenses are reported by faculty members.

As a substitute for a proctor system, the honor system does no more than set up a system of from ten to 100 proctors in each class.

As a method of keeping dishonesty at a minimum, the system has met with no notable success, and indeed violations of the honor system are all too prevalent.

As a system of law, it makes little sense, for offenses and punishments are not outlined in detail and procedures are outlined only in the most sketchy form.

As an idea, it could be much better, since as an idea it is supposed to place the student on his own honor not to lie, cheat, or steal. Indeed, if this were the letter of the code as well as the spirit, it might be its saving grace, but this is not so in that it incorporates its checking mechanism and sets up its own spy system. If it were the same in letter and spirit, it would be similar to the system at Stanford in which each student is placed on his honor and there are no trials or courts of enforcement. This is an honor system, and its only impracticality is that professors often grade on the curve, and a cheating student often can upset the curve. If it were not the case, then it would be possible for a real honor system to exist, for the lack of knowledge on the part of the cheater would be his own punishment in later life.

Without delving into particular cases, it is safe to say that the problem of honor as handled by students has resulted in severer penalties than would have been probable under a proctor system, where usually a student would just flunk the exam he cheated on.

However, this editorial is not written to argue the merits of proctor system over an honor system. It is written in favor of a third alternative — a system of codified law in which each defendant is tried under the same court system for each offense and has certain rights guaranteed to him. It is a system whereby the defendant will be tried under the same court for the same offense whether the defendant is male or female. It is a system with a built in series of precedents in its legal codification. It is a system that is truly educational in that it puts students seriously to the task of lawmaking, and dealing with actual legal trial situations. Incorporated into this would be an executive authority that would be responsible for enforcement, for the present system of enforcement is a travesty on justice and good government.

It is not necessary to elaborate here the details of such a system, but it is necessary to point out that when faced with a choice of the Carolina honor system and no system, the editor would choose no system, since the Carolina system is not an honor system. When faced with a choice of the honor system versus the proctor system, the editor would have to abstain, for the worth of either is negligible.

For the sake of the letter writer who feels that certain subjects should not be touched, it might be pointed out that the editor ran on the presumption that there is no subject sacrosanct from the scrutiny of the pen. In an iconoclastic year, he has come to grips with such idols as country, conventional interpretations of God, faith, hope, and charity, and other writers on the page have dealt with such forbidden dinner table topics as sex and politics. One thing should be made clear, and this is that is not ofr iconoclasm's sake, that the editor is iconoclastic, for in the first place it should be readily apparent that the editor has a set of beliefs that are affirmative and not negative. Indeed, each editorial is written with the idea in mind of getting students to question their basic environment to doubt their very existence, until they are able to come up with a firm set of beliefs that will stand the acid test of time, scrutiny, and workability. Each editorial is written with the belief in mind that anything is subject to improvement and this, of course, includes the editor.

Travellers

Cynthia Bivins

HOW WIVES BEHAVE OVERSEAS

By Harlan Cleveland

'Tis best that some female review this article, which appears in the March issue of Harper's, before an embittered male sees it as a possible defense for his long-founded suspicions. Mr. Cleveland, in his sex tensive effort, sees fit to publicize the influence of American wives abroad, and influence was never in more dangerous hands, says he.

Cleveland points out in detail what many have known to be a general truth: women (again generally speaking) have a limited idea of adventure, experience, and culture. Cleveland's intent is to show the attitudes of women whose husbands have chosen (persuaded by their wives, rather, to work in foreign countries. How do those women feel as they approach a new life in a new country?

Their main malady, upon reaching foreign shores, is "culture shock," to use Cleveland's phrase. No wonder these traveling spouses experience "culture shock." More than likely, they have barely heard of their adopted country, much less of its culture.

There is no need for the transplanted wife to embark on a search for the facts and figures concerning her new state, however. It is not even necessary for her to learn "yes" or "okay" in a foreign tongue. If she is patient, all the comforts of home, an American home, will be provided for her: a super market, movie theater, an American restaurant. This happens, that is, if she is "fortunate" enough to be placed in an "Army Suburb." If not, she may have to "rough it" with the natives.

Cleveland points out that the American wife, eager to leave the rut of American housewifery and enjoy the financial rewards of her husband's foreign employment, is not so eager upon reaching foreign sail. She prefers not to leave her "Little America," even if it means renewing her life of daily drudgery in such limited quarters. One of these migrating wives was asked if she had ever ventered out into her new country in the year of her resident there. Her reply: "I went down to Ginza once, but it was too crowded with Japanese."

Still, rewards are gained, and husband, wife and children return to the U.S.A. much enriched by their foreign adventures. The husband has a healthier-looking bank account, and the wife is radiant in the knowledge thta she has shown her foreign neighbors the customs and traditions of the New World. Her role has been an important one—she has been a "good-will ambassador." She is stimulated by the experiences and challenges of her travels, and she revels in the knowledge that her children are so well-traveled at such an early age. (Actually, they are out of it, for they know nothing of baseball, Charlie Brown, or Mr. Dillon.)

Still, we women love to travel . . . New horizons are always exciting. Japan would be nice — so oriental.

"Whoa There, Horsie — I Say, Whoa!"

Letters On Many Topics

Letters

Jonathan Yardley:

I was heartily pleased with your articles which roundly criticized the business people. I am a student of the Classics myself and, as such, go for culture like a cracker goes for coca-cola or an undergrad for white socks. I am in total agreement with your thesis that the Business Administration schools are turning out a horde of the most uncouth barbarians, although I must say that I thought it a bit pedestrian of you to go down into the agora and harangue so bitterly against them. Poor taste, don't you think? But the upshot of it all is that I must confess to being little more cultured than these people when it comes to those things which you constantly refer to as forming a basic part of the cultured man'skn owledge. What I propose would, I think, be of great profit and advantage to all: that is, instead of merely telling the unwashed what they lack, that you make haste to remedy this deplorable situation by running a series of illuminating and penetrating articles informing us as to why Napoleon lived, who Plato was, etc. I am certain that you and your fellows will be able to handle this in a most satisfactory manner and I am looking forward to this series of articles. If you lack a title for them I am sure this will be simple to remedy, perhaps something like, **A Compendium of Undergraduate Knowledge** would do.

Jack Catlin

Editor:

Apparently you have again run short of adequate material for your editorials. I base this judgment on the article titled "Honor Code" in the March 6 issue of the DTH. Please, Mr. Gans, use a little common sense!

I quote ". . . if a person really cheated, he would have no hesitation in signing any pledge." That undoubtedly applies to some people but I would hate to think that your editorial has influenced anyone on this campus to feel that it applies to most people. Inquire around, Mr. Gans, ask the average student if he cheated in his high school (providing the high school did not have an honor system). Chances are he'll admit that he did —the typical answer is "Yes, I did, but so did everyone else"—then ask him if he cheats at Carolina. The chances are just as good that he'll say, no, he does not.

As to your other assertion, ". . . it is another (thing) to consider that a person's honor extends to a mass enforcement system of a code of laws.", I believe you are being rather illogical in view of the other statements contained in the article. You first state that people are not going to be honest just because they sign a pledge, then you say there should be no system of checks whatsoever.

You have attacked the honor system and the councils, now it is the honor code. Just what is your purpose? Carolina is known for its honor system and the few people I have met who don't believe it really works have changed their minds after the first round of quizzes.

There are too many places on this campus where criticism is needed and would be justified. Why not work on them, leave one of the finer aspects of the "Carolina Way" alone.

Jan Cobbs

Editor:

About Frank Crowther's article on

Paris the other day I'd like to inquire

Do you think Frank was being frank in not acknowledging that

His ideas came from Esquire?

We, the public are unread—there's no doubt of it,

But to write just to be IN the Daily Tar Heel

Is definitely OUT of it.

Yours for more original playboys,

Nancy Combes

Views & Previews

Anthony Wolff

Alec Guiness is generally known in this country for his comic performances in such movies as "The Lavender Hill Mob," "Kind Hearts and Coronets," and many others. In his native England, however, he is best known for his achievements in a more serious vein, for which he was virtually unknown here until "Bridge On The River Kwai," In fact, Mr. Guiness has to his credit a portrayal of Hamlet — albeit an unsuccessful one — at the Old Vic.

In THE HORSE'S MOUTH, now on view at the Varsity Theatre, Mr. Guiness demonstrates his virtuosity in both the comic and the the tragfe art; and it should be added here that in this movie, as in the best ostensible comedy, the line between the comic and the tragic is often blurred, sometimes non-existent.

In this movie, Mr. Guiness plays a picaresque hero par excellence by the name of Gulley Jimson. Jimson is, to say the least, a man of the spirit, and an artist by temperament; but such an artist and spiritual creature that he cares little for greatness, or comfort, or even for finishing a painting. To such an imagination as Gulley Jimson's, everything is in the becoming: the completion of a painting brings frustration rather than relief, and Jimson must continually analyze his failure and begin again. It is only in beginnings that he finds any real joy; after that comes the struggle, and then the disappointment at the inadequate conclusion. Jimson is so much a creature of the spirit that he is reluctant to commit the social act of painting a saleable painting: not necesarily one which the public will like, but at least one which might be bought if someone did happen to like it. Instead, Gulley Jimson prefers nothing so much as painting on walls — any old wall, no matter whether it be the wall of someone's apartment, the one remaining wall of a church awaiting demolition, or the wall-like side of a great ship: Mr. Jimson will paint them all; and he will paint their surface with creatures of his own imagination, creatures of such intensity and individuality that they are bound to shock us.

Mr. Jimson himself, in fact, is bound to shock us, for as a creature of the spirit he not only paints strange and wondrous paintings: he also does strange and wondrous things. At the age of sixty-seven, he flirts with his mistress of twenty years before, and gives her rear end a pinch; he does not hesitate to bluff his way into the temporary possession of a millionaire's apartment while the owner is away, and then to destroy the place completely. Mr. Jimson attempts blackmail and robbery, is a frequent guest at the local prison, lives in a squalid hulk of a houseboat, and certainly never changes his underwear, much less the rest of his habit.

And yet Gulley Jimson, for all his picaresque idiosyncrasies, his delinquincy, his downright immorality, is nevertheless a most loveable individual. Certainly he is not loveable in the sense that he is someone with whom we would want to spend much time. Needless to say, he would not care much for our company, either.

Obviously, this character is calculated to offend our sense of propriety, our dignity, our every civilized instinct, our very materiality. How, then, can we account for Jimson's undeniable appeal? How can we love — in a very essential sense of that word — a smelly old man who rants at us steals from us, and all in violates every moral and ethical value known to civilized man? The answer must be — there being little else in his favor — simply that we all yearn to be such creatures of the spirit as Gulley Jimson: we'd all (we men) like to pinch the nearest attractive rear when the spirit moved us, and no amount of knowing the reason why we can't is going to stop our desire. Likewise, we would all like to come and go as we please, make free with other people's wives, money and property as we please, and son on ad infinitum. In short, civilization holds a tight rein on our freedom-seeking spirits, and we shall carry on a secret love affair with the Gulley Jimsons of this world until we too, like him, throw off all restrictions. As this is impossible, we shall continue to vest our hopes and longing in the improbable rouges of fiction who live as we cannot in this world.

Alec Guiness serves double duty in this film, receiving credit for the screen adaptation from Joyce Cary's novel as well as for a brilliant, perfect performance in the lead role. The adaptation is excellent: Mr. Guiness has dealt successfully with a long and far from easy novel, without doing much damage to the richness of Cary's characters. In doing away with many episodes in the novel and cutting some of the characters down a bit, Mr. Guiness has done the minimum possible violence to the original. Except for the ending, which is rather arbitrarily altered in the film and which includes a terrible last line which has no right to close so excellent a film, we may safely say that Cary has been rendered faithfully, if not intact.

Taken all in all, this is a beautiful movie (not beautiful like most movies)—a great movie: great in theme, as well as in execution

Fear

James Reston

In this week's New Yorker magazine there is a cartoon of an angry bartender saying to a customer on the other side of the bar: "Look, my friend, one more comparison between our civilization and Ancient Rome's and out you go!"

This helps a little, for in recent weeks we have been told by everybody from Adlai Stevenson to former Senator William Jenner of Indiana that we are sick and soft and going merrily to hell.

What Oswald Spengler in Germany, "The Gloomy Dean" Inge in England, Peter Drucker in Austria and Nikolai Berdyaev in Russia said of Europe in the Thirties, an odd, mixed-bag of liberal intellectuals, right-wing politicians and retired generals is beginning to repeat about America.

We are, they say, living in a demented world, and ducking our responsibilities. As Berdyaev put it better than the modern Cassandras: there is something shaken and shattered in the soul of modern man. We are entering the realm of the unknown and unlived, joylessly and without much hope. We are now in a time of spiritual decadence, of loneliness and dereliction.

The criers of havoc have always been interesting in every age, and they have often been right. Moreover, they have something to say to us today about the dangers of easy education, free, endless idiot - box entertainment, cheap booze, high wages for sloppy work and early casual marriage. But is this a fair indictment?

A Noble Record

This nation has not fled from danger. It has not abused its power. It has not been indifferent to the misery of mankind. It has not lost its capacity for daring or pity.

It has broken its tradition of isolation and taken commitments involving the possibility of war to forty-three different nations all over the world. It has accepted peacetime conscription and a high level of taxation.

These are not the actions of a decadent people. On the contrary, no nation in the history of sovereign states has ever responded to such a challenge with more courage or generosity in time of peace. And the surprising thing is that, after all the disappointed hopes of the postwar generation, the main opposition to the Government comes not from the people who want the nation to do less but from the people who want it to do more.

What have the Governments of the nation asked the people to do since the war that they have not consented to do? They cannot be expected to demand higher taxes and a longer military draft when the President is telling them that all is well at the Pentagon. Nor are they likely to act like pioneers when Washington tells them that all we have to fear is inflation itself.

Tawdry or Golden Age?

Even if the people get the kind of government they deserve—a disturbing thought these days—somebody has to give a lead. This is especially true when the great issues of government become increasingly involved in the mysteries of science and economics and when the air waves are increasingly full of noise and rubbish.

Is it a period of decline, of decadence and dereliction? The American Coalition of Patriotic Societies decided here this week that it was. But Caryl P. Haskins, president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, raises a happier question.

"What is a Golden Age?" he asks in his annual report. "All of them were times of fervent intellectual excitement . . . . of some physical security and at least some organizational stability. But in all of them, too, stability and security were far from complete and there is a flavor of a partnership of disorder and hazard with vitality and creativeness. None of them, clearly, were especially 'comfortable' times in which to live. . . . .

"Will such times come again? It is hard to imagine that they will not. Indeed, though we hear our own age criticized as static and as anti-intellectual often enough, perhaps we ourselves are the restless, insecure, anxious, vital participants in an era of intellectual development that other men, sometime, somewhere, may well look back upon as golden too." — **The New York Times**

IFC Report

Tucker Yates

Part II

I feel that this is a good opportunity to briefly explain the general, overall organization of the Interfraternity Council and also to list several of its functions. The IFC is composed of the president and one elected representative from each of the 24 houses. From this body, the four officers are elected each February. Also elected within this body are seven members to the IFC Court, four of whom are elected in the spring and the three in the fall. Also at each of these times, the Court elects a chairman who becomes the fifth member of the executive committee. In essence, the IFC is the governing body of all the twenty-four fraternities, and the Court enforces the rules. There are various committees set up within the IFC, those being: Scholarship, Rules, Rush, Greek Week, Special Projects, Publicity, and Handbook. The IFC is financed by annual dues of $25 from each fraternity and by fees of $3.00 from each Pledge. Most of this money is used to publish the Handbook and to finance the Rush program. Greek Week and the Bershak Scholarship are paid for by fraternity assessments. We request no money from the student budget. The IFC is a member of the National Interfraternity Conference, which includes 61 fraternities — with over 3,250 undergraduate chapters — with an aggragate membership of more than 1,500,000 college men. We were represented at the annual December meeting in Atlanta this year by Ashe Exum, newly elected President of the IFC. Also, two members attended the Southeastern Interfraternity Conference last Spring at the University of Florida. Much has been learned from attending these conventions.

Perhaps the two most important functions sponsored by the IFC are the Rush program and Greek Week. Last Fall, for the first time during an Orientation Week, the IFC secured a position on the Orientation calendar and held a meeting for all potential rushees in Memorial Auditorium. Sam Magill, Bob Bender (who did a very outstanding job as Rush Chairman), and I spoke on all phases of the Rush program and fraternity life in general. I feel that much was gained from this and hope that it will be continued in the future. Greek Week, this year to be held during the second week in March, was instituted on this campus about 1952 as a much needed and desired replacement of "Hell Week". This lasts four days, Monday through Thursday, and entails competition among the pledge classes for the Outstanding Pledge Class Award. In this competition, scholarship from the Fall semester counts 35%, field day (which consists of various athletic events), 25%, carnival (each fraternity contributes a booth) 25%, and work detail 15%. More than 1,000 man hours of labor are spent working on constructive tasks in various areas of Chapel Hill. Trophies are given to the individual winners of these events and one large trophy is awarded to the overall winner.

At the end of each school year the IFC gives a trophy in the name of Dr. R. B. House to the most outstanding fraternity on this campus. Criteria for this award is based on six factors: scholarship which counts 30%, campus representation and extra-curricular activities 22½%, IFC participation 17½%, intramural participation 15%, social activities 10%, and house appearance 5%. Last year the trophy went to Phi Delta Theta. At the termination of each semester, the IFC also awards a trophy to that house which achieves the best scholarship report. As the final grades for the Fall semester have not been tabulated, the winner of this is not yet known.

During the academic year of 1948-49, the IFC established a scholarship in memory of Andrew Bershak, class of '38. Bershak represented all that is good in the Carolina student through his superior exhibition as a football player and teammate, and through his excellent scholastic record. Each year, every member of a social fraternity at UNC contributes to this scholarship which amounts to $2,000. The awarding of this is handled by the Student Aid Office and is given to an entering freshman boy from North Carolina on the bases of : (1) Ability as indicated by scholarship and participation in extra-curricular activities; (2) Character; and (3) Financial need.

(To Be Continued)

The Daily Tar Heel

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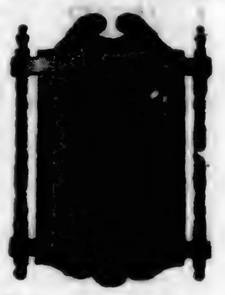

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Med Prof To Tour S. America

Dr. Charles H. Burnett of the UNC School of Medicine will leave here Wednesday for a seven-week lecture and study tour of medical centers in Puerto Rico and five South American countries.

Dr. Burnett, professor and head of the UNC Department of Medicine, will visit Colombia, Peru, Chile, Argentina and Brazil. The tour is being sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation. Dr. Burnett will be accompanied by his wife.

The tour is related to the $250,000 program of general development for the Department of Medicine announced last year. The funds for this development program also are being granted by the Rockefeller Foundation and will cover a five-year period.

With the aid of last year's grant, the Department of Medicine has an opportunity to extend its educational services through cooperation with foreign medical centers, especially those of the South American countries.

It was anticipated last year, when the original grant was announced, that some members of the faculty of the School of Medicine would be assigned visiting lecture appointments in foreign countries. In return, professors will be brought from foreign institutions to participate in North Carolina's teaching and research program.

Dr. Burnett has been associated with the University School of Medicine since 1951. A native of Colorado, he received his M.D. degree at the University of Colorado and was an assistant in medicine at Harvard University Medical School, and was an assistant professor and associate professor at Boston University, and was just prior to coming to Chapel Hill professor and chairman of the department of internal medicine at Southwestern Medical School of the University of Texas.

Dr. Burnett served as a major in the U. S. Army Medical Corps during World War II and was in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations. He was one of a survey team which has made continuing study of after-effects of A-bomb radiation in Japan, the survey being sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission, the National Academy of Science and the Rockefeller Foundation.

Automobile Regulations Reviewed

Students in the General College, not having a "C" average, and all freshmen may have cars on campus weekends provided they observe proper regulations.

Under normal conditions, students may have cars for the weekend if they check with the Student Affairs Office.

Because many students may not be aware of the special car permission, Hugh L. Patterson, chairman of the Men's Honor Council, made a statement Monday that permission is available under proper regulations.

Any time a car is brought on campus without legal permission it is an Honor Code violation, Patterson said. "It is time for all mature college men to become aware of their responsibilities whether they apply to the possession of a car or to any other situation."

Candidate

(Continued from Page 1)

as Treasurer of the Student Party, as member of Finance Committee of Student Legisature.

"My fellow students would do well to extend responsible student government into another year. The character of this year's administration is best described in the REPORT OF THE VISITING COMMITTEE TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA in which was stated: "The Committee visited with and interviewed representative student leaders on several occasions. We were both pleased and impressed with their maturity and sincerity of purpose. They evidenced a keen interest in and appreciation of the more crucial problems now confronting the University. We found a strong and well-functioning student government."

Covering The University Campus

NSA

The National Student Association Committee will meet today at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker I.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

All officers of the Cosmopolitan Club have been asked to meet Wednesday in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir Hall at 1 p.m. to discuss the International House to be held in the spring.

ELISHA MITCHELL SOCIETY

Eugen Merzbacher of the Department of Physics will talk on "Symmetry in Physics" at a meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society today at 7:30 p.m. in 206 Phillips.

RADIO CODE CLASSES

Radio code classes will be held tnight at 7 o'clock in Classroom 4 of the Air Force ROTC building, Caldwell Annex.

ARCHAEOLOGY LECTURE

Dr. Kathleen Kenyon of the University of London Institute of Archaeology will speak at a meeting of the North Carolina chapter of the Archaeological Institute of America at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 106 Carroll Hall.

The topic of her talk is "Excavations at Jericho: The Land of Canaan and the Biblical Story."

The public has been invited to attend.

ORDER OF OLD WELL

The Order of the Old Well will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in 312 South Building. All present members have been urged to attend.

MUSICOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The American Musicological Society will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 108 Hill Hall. The speakers will be William S. Newman and Glen Haydon. Newman will talk on "The Slur in Piano Music," and Haydon will speak on "Research in the Field of the Polyphonic Hymn: A Report of Progress."

GMAB COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN WANTED

Applications are now being received through Frdiay for the chairmanships and membership on all committees of the Graham Memorial Activities Board. Interested students have been asked to fill out applications at the Information Desk or GMAB office.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

Arthus P. Wuth, a Christian Science lecturer, will speak today at 8 p.m. in Durham's YWCA auditorium. The topic of his talk is "Christian Science: The Power of Spiritual Right Thinking."

Wuth is a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Charles Northend will speak on the "Spectrometer For the Far Infrared" at the Physics Colloquium Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in 206 Phillips Hall.

If You're Interested In

Archaeology

The Intimate has a shelf of books on ancient civilizations, in addition to other titles in the paper-backs and on the Bargain Shelf. It's always good hunting at the Intimate Bookshop.

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Of DENVER, COLORADO
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church,
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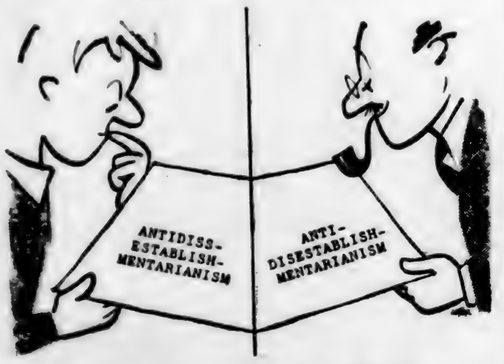

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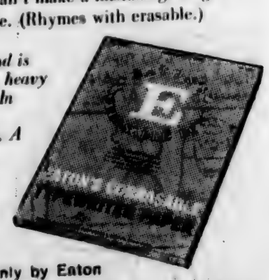

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Tar Heels Move Into NCAA Playoffs Against Navy Tonight

NCAA Eliminations Start Across Country Today

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

Ten of the nation's top college basketball teams lead off the 22nd national collegiate basketball championships Tuesday night and by the end of this week almost every team with any claim to fame will have had a crack at tournament competition.

Three first round games in New York and two in Lexington, Ky., will qualify the five winners for NCAA regional tournaments Friday and Saturday. One early starter, De Paul of Chicago, qualified for the Midwest regional last Saturday by nipping Portland 57-56 in a first round game.

In brief, here's how the tournaments shape up:

NCAA university division 1st round Tuesday at New York: Connecticut vs. Boston University, West Virginia vs. Dartmouth, North Carolina vs. Navy. Winners qualify for Eastern regional tournament March 13-14 at Charlotte, N. C. St. Joseph's (Pa.) drew bye into regional.

First round Tuesday at Lexington: Eastern Kentucky vs. Louisville, Bowling Green vs. Marquette. Winners meet defending champion Kentucky and Big Ten champ Michigan State in Mid-east regional at Evanston, Ill., March 13-14.

Mid-West regional March 13-14 at Lawrence, Kans.: Texas Christian vs. Missouri Valley champion and De Paul vs. Kansas State.

Far West regional at San Francisco March 13-14: California vs. Utah and St. Mary's Calif., vs. Border-Rocky Mountain playoff winner.

The four regional champions advance to the semi-finals at Louisville March 20.

Fencers Remain Unbeaten

The Carolina fencers remained unbeaten as they swept through a triangular meet Saturday in Woollen Gymnasium.

The Tar Heels won all of their team matches in both sabre and foil for a possible four out of four match points. V.M.I. came in second as they topped Citadel for two match points.

Carolina's foilmen, with Raver and Luchs leading the way with 5-1 records each, whipped The Citadel 8-1 and VMI 5-4.

The Citadel gave the Tar Heels a more difficult time in the sabre, when Carolina's sabremen eked out a 5-4 win. However, VMI proved easier to beat as the Tar Heels whipped them 7-2.

Carolina's Collins, Aldridge, Mirman, Williams, and Matthews did the work for the Carolina fencers in the sabre, as Mirman and Matthews compiled perfect records of 3-0 and 2-0 respectively.

As the Citadel did not bring a epee team to the meet, epee points were not counted. However, VMI's epee team eked out a narrow 5-4 win over the Tar Heels in an epee match between the two teams with epee men.

Middies Lack Height But Have 16-5 Record

NEW YORK—The Tar Heels, representing the Atlantic Coast Conference, move into Madison Square Garden tonight at 9:30 to meet Navy in the first round of the NCAA eliminations.

The game will be carried in Chapel Hill on television over channel 2, WFMY-TV.

Carolina virtually backs its way into the playoffs because it is not the conference champion. The conference title actually belongs to N. C. State by way of a crushing 80-56 defeat over the Tar Heels in the finals of the ACC tournament Saturday night.

Second Trip

State, however, is on probation and cannot advance to the Eastern Regionals even though it won the right. For Coach Frank McGuire's crew, this will be their second trip to New York in three years as they shoot for a chance at the national title.

The Heels finished the regular season with an 18-3 record and then won two and lost one in the tourney for an overall 20-4 mark coming into tonight's contest. Navy, on the other hand, has compiled an excellent record of 16 wins in 21 games.

One Good Game

In the tournament Carolina played but one good game, that on the first day when it defeated Clemson 93-69. After Thursday, however, the Tar Heels cooled off and narrowly skidded by Duke 74-71 before being whipped in the finals.

Against Clemsn, Carolina got off 73 shots at the basket and made 36 for 48%. In the other two games the Tar Heels shot way below their season mark of .436 as they made 39% against Duke and 36% against State. Clemson was also the only team which Carolina could manage to out rebound.

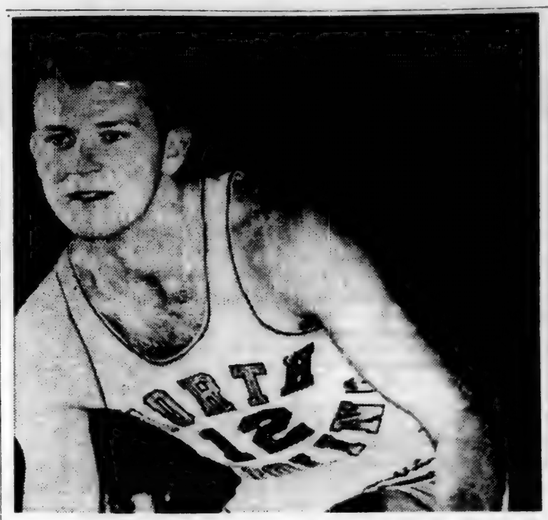
Junior forward Lee Shaffer, the only Tar Heel to place on the All-Tournament first team, led Carolina offensively as he collected 55 points in the three games. Second in the three-day totals was York Larese with 40.

Tough on Defense

Navy Coach Ben Carnevale is labeling his present squad, "the best all-around team I've ever had." Like Carolina, Navy has no super star in the lineup and utilizes the scoring potential of all the first five. Four members of the Navy first string finished the season with a double-figure average with the high man, 6-2 junior Jim Bower, at 15.8.

The main obstacle that the Middies will face when they go against the Tar Heels is a lack of height. Since the Academy has a height limit of 6-6, Jay Metzler, who is just fractions under this mark, is the tallest member of the team.

This year the Navy has excelled on defense, holding opponents to an average of 57 points per game. To accomplish this mark, six points lower than that established by the Tar Heels, Carnevals has relied on a number of varied defenses, sometimes man-to-man, sometimes a zone, and at others a combination of both.



TOURNAMENT TEAM — Junior Lee Shaffer was the lone Tar Heel to make the ACC tourney first team. Other members of the team were State's Lou Pucillo, John Richter, and George Stepanovich plus Paul Adkins of Virginia.

Frosh Numerals

Freshman numeral winners for the 1958 fall sports may pick up their numerals from Sage Keller in Room 109 of Woollen Gym. These are for football, soccer, and cross country.

BRAVES WIN

BRADENTON, Fla.—(AP)—A three-run homer by rookie outfielder Lee Maye was the big blow as the Milwaukee Braves punched out a 9-6 exhibition victory over the New York Yankees Monday.

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Indoor Track

Carolina's two top journeymen track stars, Dave Scurlock and Wayne Bishop, returned Sunday from another trip to New York's Madison Square Garden when they ran in the Knights of Columbus Indoor Meet held Saturday night.

Scurlock ran one of his finest races of the year as he whipped around the 6¼-lap 1,000-yard run in a torrid 2:09.6, finishing third, just .3 of second back of winner Tom Murphey.

Bishop, with a time of 9:14, finished fourth in an eleven man field in which Houston's Al Lawrence cracked Bill Dellinger's one month-old world indoor two-mile record. Lawrence's time was 8:46.8.

This was the last big indoor meet for both runners before this Saturday's ACC Indoor Games, in which Scurlock will run the 880 and the mile relay, and Bishop will go the two mile again.

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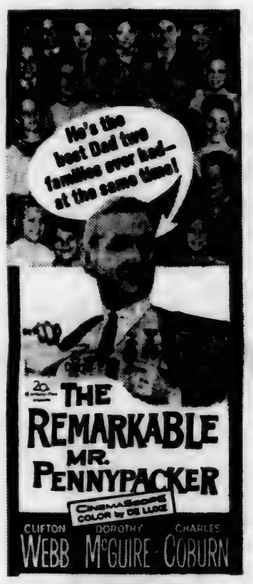

LAST TIMES TODAY

Carolina

OPENS WEDNESDAY

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OPENS FRIDAY

SOON

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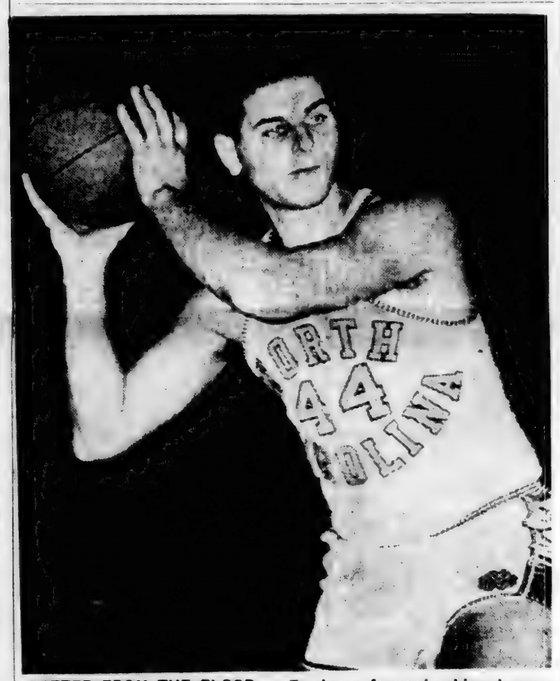

BETTER FROM THE FLOOR — Freshman forward achieved something out of the ordinary this season as he shot better from the floor than he did at the foul line. The frosh star was 53.4% on field goals while making only 51.2% of his foul tries.

PERICOLA GETS TROPHY

COLUMBIA—(AP)—Senior guard Ray Pericola of Union City, N. J., received a trophy as his team's most valuable player Monday night at a University of South Carolina basketball squad dinner.

Coach Walter Hambrick presented the trophy at the banquet and noted he was the squad's unanimous choice.

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17. Half an em
18. Narrates
21. Mischievous ones
23. Freakish
25. Stuff
26. Sultan's decrees
28. A greeting
29. Sorrow
30. Tax, in Berlin
31. Achieve
34. First man
36. Succinct
37. Bring out
38. Avoid
39. Status
40. Tablet
41. Exist

DOWN
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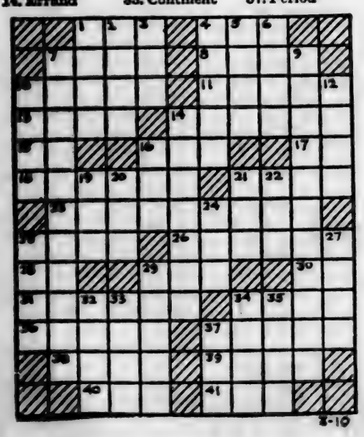
2. Ultra or title
3. Astonishment
4. Quick
5. Elevation
6. Spoken
7. He composes for another
9. Worker on high structures
10. Shinto temples
12. Sea eagles
14. Errand
16. Jewel
19. Exclamation
20. Boy's nickname
21. River (S.A.)
22. Insane
24. Anger
25. Talk
27. Identical
29. Handle
32. Snare
33. Continent
34. Jewish month
35. Sand hill
37. Period

Yesterday's Answer



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MAR 1 1 1959

CAROLINA ROOM

WEATHER
Partly cloudy, moderately cool with an expected high near 58.

The Daily Tar Heel

HONOR SYSTEM
A codification would help. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 112 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

UP Debates Platform Items; To Present Planks Tuesday

Items to be included in the University Party's platform for the spring elections were discussed at the Party's meeting Tuesday night.

The finished platform was not drawn up last night but, according to UP secretary Cynthia Grant, it will be released today for publication in Thursday's Daily Tar Heel.

Among the items discussed at last night's meeting were: a student union; a more flexible policy on regulations in women's dormitories; the redistricting of Student Legislature.

Men's dorms and the Men's Interdormitory Council; the judical system on campus; the National Student Association; fraternities and sororities; date tickets for athletic events; and the editor of the Daily Tar Heel.

Ed Levy, campus coordinator of the National Student Association, spoke at the meeting. Levy spoke concerning the University Party's platform plank dealing with NSA.

Levy answered several questions from the floor concerning Carolina's delegation to the National Student Association Congress.

During the discussion of the editorship of the Daily Tar Heel members of the party advocated an investigation of the removal of the election of the editor from "partisan politics."

Also discussed was the possibility of installing more telephones in all women's dormitories. Late permissions and telephone calls after 11 p.m. were brought out in the course of the debate.

Presbyterians Check Reactions To Society

The lives of certain well known men and their reaction to society will be analyzed in a series of three programs being sponsored by the Campus Life Committee of the Presbyterian Church.

The movie, "Citizen Kane," will be used during the first program Sunday at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall. This movie, portrays the life of newspaper publisher William Randolph Hearst. Stars in the picture are Orson Wells, Joseph Cotten and Ruth Warwick.

Contemporary Affairs Authority Coming Here

The world's foremost authority on American, English and French contemporary affairs will be on campus next week as a guest of the Weil Lecture on American Citizenship.

Dr. Brogan, a fellow of Peterhouse College, Cambridge University will speak in Hill Hall at 8 p.m. March 17, 18 and 19. The subject of this series will be" The Respinsibilities of Citizenship."

The appearance of Dr. Brogan is another of the annual Weil Lectures on American Citizenship which in the past have such speakers as Eleanor Roosevelt, Robert A. Taft, Carlos Romulo, William Allen White and George Catlin.

The Topic of Dr. Brogan's lectures for the days of his appearance here will be: on March 17, "The Responsibilities of Citizenship as seen by a Frenchman;" on March 18, "The Responsibilities of Citizenship as seen by an Englishman;" on March 19, "The Responsibilities of Citizenship as seen by an American."

"Dr. Brogan knows as much about French, American and British contemporary affairs as any man today," said Dr. J. L. Godfrey, dean of the faculty. "He is a very entertaining lecturer and we are looking forward to having him."

Campus Chest Short Of $3000 Goal

Through Tuesday, half the Campus Chestg oal of $3,000 had been contributed by students and faculty members.

The Campus Chest drive officially ended Saturday, but work will continue until the goal is reached. The Campus Chest Board is raising the rest of the money through five-dollar lists and through the use of "money boxes" on campus.

Student government leaders and Y members have been asked to be responsible for raising $5 each.

The "money boxes" in Y Building, Lenoir Hall and the Scuttlebutt are for any other student donations.

Jazz Singer Will Appear In Raleigh

Dakota Staton, jazz singer of "The Late, Late Show," will make her first appearance in Raleigh Sunday, March 22, in the Big Jazz Concert of '59.

For the concert, she will team with another well known name in the jazz music field, Woody Herman. The program will begin at 2:30 p.m. March 22 in the State Fair Arena in Raleigh.

Other jazz artists who will also appear include: Chris Barber and his jazz band, Ottilie Patterson, drummer Graham Burbidge, trumpeter Pat Halcox and Monty Sunshine.

A blues-like misty quality of style has identified Dakota Staton with jazz enthusiasts. Her appearance in Raleigh comes during a career which she began at the age of seven, singing with two sisters. After her two sisters left the trio, Miss Staton began performing alone for special groups and then in night clubs.

Miss Staton and the other jazz stars have been secured for the March 22 concert by the Capital City Jazz Corporation.

Tickets for the jazz concert are on sale in Chapel Hill at Kenny's.

Med Instructor Wins Markle Scholar Award

For the seventh time a member of the faculty of the UNC School of Medicine has been named a Markle Scholar in Medical Science.

This marks the fourth consecutive year UNC has received this honor.

Dr. W. Reece Berryhill, dean of the School of Medicine, was notified Saturday that Dr. Robert Zeppa, instructor in thoracic surgery of the Department of Surgery, had been named a Markle Scholar.

The award carries a cash grant of $30,000 payable at the rate of $6,000 a year over a five year period. It is considered one of the highest honors for promising young men in the field of academic medicine.

The purpose of the program is "to strengthen medical education by offering academic security and financial help to teachers and investigators in medical schools early in their careers."

Dr. Zeppa is the first scholar appointed in the UNC Department of Surgery. Three have been appointed in the Department of Medicine, two in the Department of Pathology and one in the Department of Pediatrics.

The awards were established in 1948 by the John and Mary R. Markle Foundation. Since that time over seven million dollars have been awarded to scholars.

Dr. Zeppa is a native of New York, did his undergraduate work at Columbia College and received his M.D. degree from the Yale University School of Medicine.

His internship was served at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center. He was an assistant resident surgeon here at UNC from 1953 to 1956. He was a resident, also at UNC, in thoracic surgery from 1956 to 1957 and chief resident in general and thoracic surgery from 1957 to 1958.

Dr. Zeppa was in the laboratory of Dr. Oliver H. Lowry at the Washington University School of Medicine during the first part of last year. He became a member of the UNC faculty last year.

Petite Musicale Features 2 ECC Faculty Members

Two East Carolina College faculty members, Wolfgang Fetsch and Paul Hickfang, will be guest performers on the fourth Petite Musicale here Sunday.

The program which is open to the public will be held in the lounge of Graham Memorial at 4 p.m. Les Petites Musicales are sponsored by the music committee of Graham Memorial Activities Board.

WOLFGANG FETSCH

PAUL HICKFANG

...pianist and baritone coming here

Dr. Fetsch, a pianist, was born in Mannheim, Germany, where his early musical training was under the direction of his father, continental virtuoso and conductor. He later studied abroad under noted musicians including Leonid Kreutzer and in the United States at Indiana University with Bela Boszormenyi-Nagy. He graduated there with the degree of doctor of music in piano literature and performance.

Before coming to this country, Dr. Fetsch lived with his father in the Far East. He performed extensively in Tokyo, Osaka, Kobe and other Japanese cities.

Dr. Fetsch ha been a member of the East Carolina College Department of Music since 1957. As a teacher of piano, he worked with the U. S. Army Education Program for four years. He was also a faculty member at Osaka Music College and at the University of Denver.

A native of Bonham, Texas, Hickfang received his B.M. degree Bartered Bride." He has also been from the University of Texas School of Fine Arts. He was awarded his master's degree from the University of Michigan where he studied under Chase Baromeo. He spent two years in Germany studying under a Fulbright scholarship.

Hickfang, who is a bass-baritone, has appeared a soloist with the Milwaukee Opera Festival and with the Honolulu Symphony in oratorio and opera concerts. While in Germany he appeared in opera in the Gaernerplatz Theater of the Bavarian State Opera.

The East Carolina he conducts the Opera Theater which recently presented a production of "The soloist with the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra.

Fetsch will perform the third Piano Sonata of Paul Hindemith, the Chopin Ballade in G Minor, Op. 23, and the Chopin Barcarolle, Op. 60.

Hickfang, accompanied by George Perry, will sing the "Ave Signor" from Boito's "Mefistofele," the Hugo Wolf cycle "Michelangelo Lieder," and a group of songs by Gabriel Faure, Michael Head, Charles Widor and Modest Mussorgsky.

The Next Petite Musicale sponsored by GMAB will feature the Pasquier Trio on March 24 at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

Navy's Surprising Midshipmen Blast Carolina's Tar Heels By 76-63; Late Rally Fails

Middies' Early Lead Is Never In Danger

Navy's surprising Midshipmen threw everything but the kitchen sink in New York last night as they derailed the Carolina's NCAA hopeful Tar Heels 76-63 to advance to the Eastern Regionals.

The Middies jumped to an early lead and after the count was tied at 2-2 they were never headed.

Although the tallest man on the Navy squad is a shade under 6-6, the Midshipmen outrebounded the Tar Heels all night. The telling point in the contest was the excellent Navy defense, which limited Carolina's two great sophomores, Doug Moe and York Larese, to 13 points between them.

It was obvious from the outset that the Navy coaching staff had done a supreme job of scouting on the Tar Heels. Their defense was keyed to stop Carolina's high-scoring attack and did just that.

Although the Middies led throughout the first half, the score was fairly close until the Heels hit a basket famine with 7:00 left. From 20-17, Navy, the Middies stormed through for 10 straight points and the score was 30-17 before the Tar Heel could catch their breath.

From that point until the end of the contest Carolina never got closer than 10 points. The Teams exchanged baskets until Navy went into the dressing room at halftime the owner of a 12-point margin at 34-22.

Dick Kepley kept the Tar Heels in the contest in the opening half, he dumped in 11 points.

Carolina's famous second-half comeback just wasn't there last night. Although the Heel rallied briefly to 40-31, Navy then went on another spree and pulled ahead 51-33 in a 7-point streak.

Big Lee Shaffer fouled out early in the second half and much of the Tar Heel rebounding strength was gone.

There were only 4 minutes left, and the score was 66-53, before Carolina showed any signs of a rally. The Heels, led by Harvey Salz, came back within ten at 69-59 and 71-61 but Navy kept putting through the foul shots and pulled out of reach.

APO Sets May 3 As Parent's Day

May 3 has been set by Alpha Phi Omega as "Parent's Day" at Carolina. The annual event sponsored by UNC's service fraternity will feature a University wide open house that will include speakers, exhibits, concerts and conducted tours of the campus.

APO President Harold Johnson has asked students to "make suggestions for Parent's Day activities and participate in the activities."

"This will afford the students an excellent chance to show their parents the University's and its facilities," said Harry Hayer, chairman of the Parent's Day Committee.

Presently the AFROTC and the NROTC plan exhibits of arms and equipment. The YMCA and the IDC have pledged their cooperation to the program. GMAB has scheduled a Petite Musicale Sunday night and the "Sound and Fury" will also be presented. The Planetarium will be showing "Color in the Sky" at 3, 4 and 8:30 p.m.

Jim Scott, APO member working with department exhibits, reports that all departments contacted plan to have exhibits and many will hold open house during Parent's Day.

The featured speaker has not yet been scheduled but Johnson has indicated that several persons are being contacted.

Bi-Partisan Selections Board Announcements

The Bi-Partisan Selections Board will meet to interview all women interested in running for Women's Honor Council today, Thursday and Friday from 2-6 p.m. All applicants have been asked to sign up on the door of the Woodhouse Conference Room, second floor of Graham Memorial.

Bi-Partisan Selections Board interviews for Men's Honor Council and Student Council will be held March 17, 18 and 19 from 2-5 p.m.

The interviews will be in the Men's Honor Council room in Graham Memorial, according to Men's Honor Council Chairman Hugh Patterson.

All candidates wishing to run for either of these councils have been requested to sign up for an interviews.

The list of times when the interviews will be held may be found on the door of the Honor Council room.

G. M. SLATE

Activities in Graham Memorial today include:

Budget Committee, 3-5 Grail; Panhellenic Council, 5-6, Grail; Carolina Woman's Council, 7-9, Grail; State Affairs, 4-4:30, Roland Parker 1; Stray Greeks, 7-8, Roland Parker 2; Drinking Rules Committee, 3-5, Roland Parker 2; Ways and Means, 1:30-3:30, Woodhouse Conference Room; Rules Committee, 5-6, Woodhouse Conference Room; Bridge Lessons, 7-9, Rendezvous Room.

Young Will Give Faculty Coverage

Plans for regular coverage of faculty research projects in progress were announced Monday by Davis Young, candidate for editor of The Daily Tar Heel.

Young said, "The present editor has defined the university as 'a community of scholars seeking truth.' This definition, while somewhat naive, has considerable validity. There is a great deal of important work being done here by our faculty, and students rarely if ever know what it is."

The candidate listed the following examples, drawn from the history department, as the sort of thing he had in mind: the study of businessmen in the French Revolution by by Prof. George Taylor, a study of the welfare concept in western society by James King and a history of the South from 1913 to 1946 by George Tindall.

"These are all important examples of research now being done at UNC," said Young, "and while I realize that the modesty of the professional scholar would shrink at premature disclosure, I do feel that most of the scholars on this campus would gladly discuss certain aspects of their work for the benefit of students."

Young pointed out that the reinvigoration of campus life must begin in the classroom. "The Daily Tar Heel," he said, "can play a crucial role in this area by building up the prestige of those members of our faculty who are working on the advanced frontiers of human knowledge."

BRIDGE LESSONS

Bridge lessons will be held today at 7 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial. The free lessons are being held every Wednesday night.

5 State-Supported Negro Colleges

Schools Want Money

RALEIGH — (AP) — Five state-suppported Negro colleges asked the Joint Appropriations Committee Tuesday for enough money to either gain or retain membership in the Southern Assn. of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The Association is the regular accrediting agency for colleges, both white and Negro, in the South. It has established certain standards regarding library and laboratory facilities and faculty development.

Three of the five institutions — A&T College at Greensboro, Fayetteville State Teachers College and Elizabeth City State Teachers College — currently are not on the association's membership rolls.

The other two — North Carolina College at Durham and Winston-Salem Teachers College — are in danger of losing their accrediation.

In many cases, other states will not accept teachers who are graduated from non-acredited colleges. Accrediation is also necessary for colleges to place its graduates in federal government jobs and in graduate programs of other institutions.

Emil Rosenthal, a Goldsboro businessman who is a trustee of the Fayetteville college, told the group that of six state-supported teachers institutions other than the Consolidated University, only three white schools are accredited.

"We give good training to the whites, and not as good training to the Negroes and then tell the Negroes, 'We hope you like it.'"

He told the joint group that so far no Negroes have applied for admission to East Carolina College, an accredited white institution.

"The money spent for law suits if these people begin to apply for admission to the white schools," he continued, "Would be more than these few thousand dollars these people are asking."

Dr. Warmath T. Gibbs, President of A & T College, asked the joint committee for increases of $244,466 above the amount recommended by the Advisory Budget Commission for each year of the 1959-61 biennium in his budget requests.

WOMEN'S ORIENTATION

A Chance To Serve

By JOAN BROCK

This week Carolina coeds are being extended an opportunity to serve their University in one of its most vital programs — orientation of new women students.

Application blanks for fall orientation counselors will be distributed in womens' dorms within the next three days and interviews will begin next Wednesday.

The duties of an orientation counselor afford unique opportunities for training and for development of leadership. They lend themselves to rewarding experiences for coeds who wish to pass on to others the "Carolina Way of Life."

Beginning in April, several study classes are held to plan and discuss the fall program. A spirit of unity and cooperation prevails as counselors, trainers and University officials work together to devise the best possible program for UNC. One goal predominates — to welcome each coed into the UNC family and to make her feel a part of the campus from the moment she first glimpses the Old Well until the day she receives her cap and gown.

When September arrives, each counselor assumes responsibility for seven girls, whom she has met via mail during the summer. There are inmumerable meetings and social functions — all designed to introduce the girls to each other and to the University.

Orientation counselors attend these meetings and participate in these functions with incoming coeds. Many new acquaintances are made and numerous facts related to University buildings, extracurricular activities and campus sites unfold themselves to new students and counselors alike during the week's program.

Orientation week permits counselors to learn more about their University and to explore various buildings and activities they have failed to note during previous semesters of study.

Counselors have a chance to meet University officials personally and to discuss problems and share ideas. As a result, each counselor obtains a comprehensive knowledge of the overall functioning of a State University.

Probably the most rewarding experience awaiting the counselor is that of watching each girl develop an appreciation for the University and for her freedom as she assumes with pride her role as a "Carolina Coed."

Only when each girl has been infused with a sense of belonging and with the true Carolina spirit is the role of the counselor completed.

Every woman student should avail herself of this opportunity to give a small part of herself in service to a University which has given so much to her —to a University which has endowed her with the privileged title of "Carolina Coed."

Staff, Ads Hit Again By Jones

Dave Jones, candidate for editor of The Daily Tar Heel, reemphasized the importance of developing a large staff of capable reportors and of improving the business aspect of the newpaper.

"There have been several areas of the campus that have not been covered adequately this year," Jones said in a statement Tuesday.

He added that no area can be covered more adequately, however, unless the paper recruits a staff and trains them adequately.

"The present editor has made a start along this road, but a great deal remains to be done, so that The Daily Tar Heel can adequately cover the UNC campu," Jones explained.

Jones said that business revision undetaken by Editor Curtis Gans, Business Manager Walker Blanton and Advertising Manager Fred Katzin was a good thing, but he added that this too was only in a stage of development.

"As many avid comic readers, who had to suffer through early morning classes without relief from crosswords or comic, know, these features were left out many days to put in enough advertising," Jones explained.

He added that this was largely due to the fact that although the advertising revenue brought in this year was greater than in years past, it was not enough to justify the publication of over four pages.

"The idea is to see that the Durham advertising area, along with Raleigh, Greensboro, Burlington and Pittsboro including points in between are adequately covered. If they are, there will be no doubt about having comics nor will there be any doubt about the ability of The Daily Tar Heel to publish six pages, including a large feature section, one or two times a week," Jones pointed out.

In conclusion, Jones asserted that without good advertising and a strong reportorial staff, the newspaper will be unable to perform its function. He pledged himself to the development of these areas.

Spring Plans IDC Subject At Meeting

The radio program, "Our Best To You," might originate from a proposed UNC "blanket party" in the spring.

The Interdormitory Council, which is planning the blanket party, will discuss the possibility of an "Our Best To You" from Carolina at a meeting today at 7 p.m. in Phi Hall.

This Raleigh radio program is emceed by disc-jockey Jimmy Capps.

The IDC will also hear from a special committee investigating the purchase of a hi-fi set at reduced rates. The hi-fi would be used at small dormitory parties.

Other business at the meeting will include nomination of IDC executive officers for election March 25.

A resolution concerning the conversion of dormitory drink machines from the bottle to cup type will be discussed.

Honor System

Yesterday, the editor suggested that there was a need for a drastic revision of the Carolina judicial system. This revision is based on two premises. The first is that the only difference between one campus offense and another is one of degree. There is nothing different between an honor offense and another offense except for the fact that one may be more serious than another.

The second premise is that with respect to the law there is no fundamental difference between a woman and a man, and that each should enjoy equal rights and privileges under the law.

The idea of a system of courts is based on the supposition that there are too many courts currently in operation on the campus without any unifying structure, save the words of the student constitution.

The idea of codified law is based on the necessity to outline procedures so that each person on campus is guaranteed certain rights and that all offenses and punishments are listed in law.

The idea of setting up an enforcement agency is important in light of the fact that much of the enforcement currently undertaken is done by the judicial agencies, and a separation of powers is essential in getting an unbiased trial.

Thus, the system that would evolve is a system of codified legislation, a system whereby all offenses that are currently interpreted to be under the Honor and Campus Codes will be incorporated with all other specified legislation into one codification. In this codification there will be a detailed list of trial procedures and a detailed bill of student rights. This would form the main body of law against which each student would be judged, and within which his rights would be guaranteed.

Utilizing this system would be a set of courts, divided by seriousness of offense, but without divisions according to sex or living area. In this way, for every offense there is a clear line of authority and a clear jurisdiction. There is an appellate system built in to guarantee each student the right to appeal without getting administrative approval.

Under this system, each student would be accorded a jury trial and every student would be responsible to serve on a jury. There would be no such thing as permanent jurors and no such thing as a bare two-thirds majority convicting a person. A conviction should rest on a unanimous vote of the jury, demonstrating beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant was innocent.

This would be a system that would offer some guarantee that each student would have equality under the law.

Frost Lecture

If it is not already too late, it would perhaps be nice if the Frost lecture were transfered to Memorial Hall.

Hill Hall is usually overcrowded, and some students are denied the opportunity of hearing one of America's greater poets.

Petite Dramatique

It is good to see that after some many false starts the Petites Dramatiques is on its way.

The poetic reading program ought to be a good kick off to what could be a successful second semester.

The editor would like to wish the group the best of luck, for it was a good idea in the beginning, and it is a good idea now. It can be hoped that during the year the group will produce successes of the magnitude of "Caligula" which was such a success, two years ago.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8 1879. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.00 per year

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Harper's Bizarre

Over a cup of coffee the other day, we discussed the international situation with a friend.

He was speaking: "I don't know about the Russians this time Sure, they've played around with us before. But you never can tell. This time they might mean it."

"No sweat," we assured him. "They can talk all they want now, but when the deadline . . . May 26 is it? . . . gets here, then they'll be real nice about the whole thing. Besides, May is a long way off yet."

"How far off is it? We may get blown to hell and back on the 27th. Now how far away is that?"

"They wouldn't dare. They know that the moment they make a move we'll get the bombers over Russia in no time. And that's why they won't try to start anything," we paused for effect. "They're not so anxious to see the world blown to bits either."

"I don't know." He puffed on a new cigarette. "I don't know. They're moving in everywhere — Far East, Mid-East, here and there in Europe — they step on our toes, and we tell them they'd better get off. Then we move our foot back a little so they won't step on it again for awhile."

"Yes. But they know we're tough. Like I said, they know better than to start dropping bombs."

He glanced at the waitress, "Another cup?" Turning back, he continued. "Yeah. But it still bothers me. I mean, whether they kill everybody with a bomb, or tunnel through from China and blow up the town — no matter how they do it, they seem determined to have their way. And that's what really bothers me . . . Russians, Commies, whatever you call them, they're going to get us if they can."

"No, no. You're all wrong They think they will, but we'll never let them. We're too rough. And besides . . ."

The waitress brought his coffee. He stirred in the sugar.

"And besides," we continued, "we really don't have to worry. That's the job of the people in Washington. Don't worry, they know what they're doing."

"You know," he said, "you're right. I never thought of it that way before." —J. Harper

"Oh, Yes — Things Are Ticking Right Along"

Letters On Planning, Cars, And Others

Editor:

Does the University need more space? Let her look in her own front yard.

It would be helpful in deciding the question before the Legislature today - whether to appropriate money for two years or for ten years - to review the history of the development of the University Campus.

The first buildings were laid out according to plan, patterned on the English or Princeton model. The last of this unit was New East and New West, finished in 1861. After the Civil War no conscious plan was followed as to location of buildings. The architecture of that period was ugly and uninspiring, using the salt and pepper brick, which had no relation to the colonial architecture of the older buildings.

President Chase, at the beginning of his administration in 1919, recommended the total group-project, not the single building method of the past in planning for the future needs of the University. He urged the employment of the zoning principle and the grouping of buildings according to function.

To prevent the placing of buildings, hit or miss, on the North Quadrangle and ruining the North Campus, he employed the firm of McKim, Mead and White of New York as consulting architects for the future buildings, and Mr. John Nolan, skilled landscape architect, for the laying out of the grounds. The style of architecture used show the Italian Rennaissance influence.

Mr. Nolan and the Committee on Grounds and Buildings unanimously recommended that the space south of South Building should be laid out in a quadrangle, now known as the "South Quadrangle," similar to that of the "North Quadrangle." Steele Dormitory was the first building to front on the newly laid out South Quadrangle and was named for Walter Lake Steele, class of 1844. Four other dormitories were completed in 1922. These were Grimes, Mangum, Manly, and Ruffin, located opposite the Arboretum, south of Cameron Avenue.

The new minor quadrangle opening into the South Quadrangle composed of Saunders, Murphey, and Manning Hall, was begun in 1922 and completed in 1924. Bingham Hall, a new classroom building, was the fourth and last building on the east side of the South Quadrangle. A magnificent new library faced north and formed the south side of the Quadrangle was completed in the nineteen fifties.

The massive portico at the south of South Building was added in 1927. This contributed much to the beauty of the South Quadrangle.

The only possible directions for off-campus extension was east and south. Dormitories for men and women were placed along and east of the Raleigh Road. Gymnasiums and athletic fields to the south of the Raleigh Road, and the hospital and science buildings on the Raleigh and Pittsboro Roads.

Some day, some legislature must tackle the Mid-Section of the North Quadrangle with a master-plan and replace the Alumni building, Smith Dormitory, Vance-Pettigrew-Battle dormitory, and the buildings on the east-west Cameron Avenue axis with structures corresponding in beauty and good taste to the buildings on the South Quadrangle. This will help solve the problem of space for needed new buildings at the University as well as add to the aesthetic appearance of the campus.

Mr. Arthur C. Nash, the gifted and artistic University architect, has the following recommendations about the North Quadrangle: "— as long as the North Campus remains in its present sub-standard condition no true architectural unity or harmony with the more carefully planned South Campus will exist. In other words, in order to make this extended motive effective, the North Campus must be replanned - particularly in its Mid-Section. After all, the North Campus is not the University's back yard. It is, or should be its front yard. —It does not make much difference when the actual remodelling takes place, provided a carefully studied plan is prepared in advance. It will take courage to perform the major surgery which that Mid-Section of the North Campus requires for its future architectural health. When that pitch of courage has been attained - and I have faith it will be - the best available architectural talent should be called in, to replan that area in keeping both with old Campus tradition and with existing practical needs."

While it is obvious, that whenever a master-plan is decided upon for the North Campus, the architecture should be in harmony with the colonial architecture of the original design of the founders. It is by no means imperative that all future buildings conform to this style. Any buildings behind, or beyond, the two main quadrangles, specifically a student union, could very well be modernistic, with all glass walls, or whatever design the majority decides to build.

Thus the big building boom, which took place between 1920-1930 - and later during and after World War II, - proves conclusively that long range planning is much to be preferred to planning from one bienium to another.

OTELIA C. CONNNER

Editor:

It has come to my attention recently that many students here at Carolina have no idea what regulations are to be followed by those wish to have cars at Carolina for a week-end. This information regards, of course, students who are either in General College and have not maintained a "C" average or are freshmen.

Under the administration of Bob Young, it became illegal for any freshman or General College student without a "C" average to have a car on the Carolina campus. The action was taken to alleviate the campus parking problem which was becoming increasingly more complex each year. But this ruling did not ban cars completely to the above mentioned students if certain procedures were followed. Any student wishing to have a car on the Carolina campus for a week-end may do so under normal circumstances if he first check with Ray Jefferies at the Student Affairs office. If any student plans to have a car on the campus, he should first receive permission from South Building, and then no questions will be asked. But the car should remain on the campus only for the specified period of time alloted by South Building.

Obviously there are many valid reasons for restricting the privilege to possess a car on the Carolina campus to upper classmen. This limitation to the ownership of car here was instituted by students, and we, as students, should realize that we have to abide by existing regulations.

If a car is brought on the Carolina campus by a student who is not legally able to possess one and no permission is obtained from South Building, then the student will have to suffer the consequences. The Honor Council has made it perfectly clear that the illegal possession of a car will be considered a violation of the Honor Code.

It is time for all mature college men to become aware of their responsibility whether they apply to the possession of cars or to any other situation. From now on, if anyone wants to have a car for a period of time here on campus, please call South Building to receive permission. If this simple rule is followed, no one will ever be in trouble.

HUGH L. PATTERSON
Chairman, Men's Honor Council

Moonglow

Joe John

The "partial" opening of the stacks of Wilson Library to all students was greeted by this undergraduate with the feeling of relief that comes with the abolishment of any ridiculous restriction.

After spending months of pacing around the circulation desk and of attempting peridically to assume that "graduate student look" — no mean achievement — I can wholeheartedly rejoice at the beneficent wisdom which has finally come to the library directors.

The regulations imposed by the group as outlined in Tuesday's edition of The Daily Tar Heel are reasonable and should be easily sustained.

The serious undergraduate now is able to conduct the research required by many courses intelligently, that is, through the books themselves, not at the card catalogue — which, in itself, is of little assistance in such projects.

The not-so-serious undergraduate, more over, is now afforded the opportunity to browse, or just walk through the stacks, on the chance that he might come across a book which he would like to read. In some cases, this would be a significant advancement.

The only black cloud on such a "sun-shiny" picture is the vital implication of the words "six-week trial period." Obviously, the decision to open the library stacks was made on the assumption that a mature and responsible undergraduate student body will respond in the manner that those qualities suggest. Unfortunately, however, such response could not be taken for granted.

The library is not the best; appropriate steps are necessary for its improvement, and the General Assembly will have to consider this need with relation to the budget.

The facilities available should be just that to all students, however, and it is hoped that previously denied undergraduates will sensibly take advantage of their opportunity.

★ ★ ★

It was rather disconcerting to learn recently that Edward R. Murrow is taking a year's leave of absence from the Columbia Broadcasting Company, effective July 1st. Murrow, at the height of his popularity with a vast proportion of the radio and television audience, was cited by a trade magazine a couple of weeks ago as having provided the only excitement in radio and TV this year.

In a letter to Frank Stanton, CBS president, Murrow indicated that his contract contains a provision for leave. He told Stanton his only reason for requesting a leave is to engage in leisurely travel, reading and contemplation.

Stanton, in reply, said the network was happy to grant the leave and that he looked forward to Murrow's return on July 1, 1960.

Behind this veneer of respectful relations, however, lies a series of discontentment rumors between Murrow and the network. There were many who were not surprised at his action.

Murrow, now 50, has been at CBS since 1935. It was generally believed that he held a good deal of autonomy at the network. In 1954, his scathing attack on the late Senator Joseph McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican, presumably went on the air without the prior knowledge of the top management. In the aftermath, CBS supported Murrow.

Last July, however, "See it Now," begun by Murrow in 1951, finished its run on the network without announcement. Viewers of last year's election night coverage by CBS, moreover, noted a relatively minor role performed by the noted commentator. He later insisted that it was at his own request.

Just recently, Murrow came under fire for his vicious documentary on "The Business of Sex." It was also known that he had blasted network television programming more than once in past months.

Ironically, at the same time Murrow announced his decision, CBS proclaimed that it plans to air another western. Yet, despite the great number of TV westerns (now 32) perhaps only one or two are worth the eyestrain involved. To an idealist like Murrow — who stated in a Chicago speech last fall that all three networks thrived on "decadence, escapism, and insulation from the realities of the world in which we live" — the CBS pronouncement must have been doubly painful.

CBS will probably not miss Ed Murrow very greatly. Staff members have indicated that Murrow's maintenance of a personal "fortress" was organizationally unsound, that no individual in a journalistic group should be greater than the whole.

It is regretable that CBS, or some other network, does not accept that intelligent talent of Mr. Murrow and encourage its development in an industry which is used as a sedative instead of an entertainment and information medium with certain artistic standards. Of course, there are particular exceptions to this statement, but they are not frequent.

Edward R. Murrow should enjoy his vacation from a medium which he feels is failing so miserably in coming to realize its potentialities We personally hope he does.

Perhaps when he returns, the scene will be more receptive to his individuality, and he will be able to resume those studious documentaries on controversial subjects — if only to make an opiate-desiring public realize that serious situations and problems do exist. Scarlett O'Hara's "think about it tomorrow" philosophy is not the answer and Mr. Murrow fully realizes that fact.

Perhaps Ed Murow will be welcomed back. Or will he have to ride a horse?

IFC Report

Tucker Yates

PART III

During the year, a large number of people have spoken to the IFC about matters of importance which they wished to have relayed to all fraternity members. The IFC has made it possible for the foreign exchange students to receive all meals free this year in the fraterity houses. In order to prevet fraudulent soliciting by salesmen, the IFC has a procedure whereby anyone who wishes to sell in the fraternity houses must contact the treasurer of the IFC. The treasurer collects a $5.00 fee which he uses to call the Chamber of Commerce or Credit Bureau in the solicitor's home town. Once it is determined that he represents a reputable firm, the solicitor is given a permit to sell in the fraternity. This has prevented what easily could be a great problem.

It was strongly hoped that the IFC could sponsor a dance weekend this year, but due to circumstances beyond our control it was impossible to have access to the proper buildings at the times we needed them; however, this is something which can be done in the future.

Before closing, I think it pertinent to mention deferred rush. I won't take your time to go into the numerous ramifications of the pro's and con's. But the point to discuss is this: the Interfraternity Council is perfectly capable of handling problems which arise under its jurisdiction. This is a problem which was discussed and voted on long before it was made into the form of a motion before the Legislature last year. This year we have discussed it again. The University Administration is also looking into it, and the IFC has been and will continue to be only too glad to give its utmost cooperation in the study of this. On Monday, February 23, approximately one hour and a half was spent discussing both sides of the argument within the IFC. It was decided that the only healthy and fair thing to do was to carry it back to the individual houses and take an exact vote. A special meeting was held on Monday, March 2, to hear these results. Of the 24 fraternities on this campus, one house voted for deferred rush (the vote was 15 to 1). Among the other 23 houses, all of which voted against deferred rush, 19 voted unanimously, one house did not take a vote, and the other 3 voted 13 to 8, 21 to 1, and 16 to 1. Thus, excluding the fraternity which did not take an actual vote (but was against deferred rush), we know of only 25 men in the entire fraternity system at this university who are in favor of deferred rush. The IFC stands ready and interested at all times to gladly discuss this question with anyone. However, it is our impression that the problem should be left to those whom it will effect: the IFC and certainly the faculty if they see fit to discuss it further.

In ending this talk, I would like to point out to you that no organization on this campus is perfect . . . and the IFC is no exception. But the desire to better itself is constantly there. There are those who are especially interested in this and are doing all in their power to make it a better organization. At this time a group is carefully studying ways of improving overall fraternity scholarship and rush in any way possible. Also, the desire for gentlemanly conduct in accordance with our Campus Code has been stressed and emphasized all year. There have been some failures in this, and inevitably so; but, on the whole I feel that the IFC has done a admirable job.

There is one area in which I have been greatly disappointed this year, and which I feel should be mentioned Last Spring, one of the planks in the current Student Body President's platform was to form a cabinet which would include such members as President of the IDC, IFC and so on. This cabinet was formed. It could have been a very healthy thing. It could have contributed much. Instead, it was called only two times during the entire year. Consequently, I feel that a valuable opportunity for student awareness, cooperation, and understanding has been lost. This has been especially regrettable to the IFC, as interest and participation of this sort would have been most beneficial. We feel that in student government, as in our own organization, the answer lies in communication and cooperation.

It is our hope that in explaining the workings of the Interfraternity Council, a more thorough knowledge and understanding has been achieved. Again, thank you very much for your interest and the invitation to speak before you.

The Awful Truth

I have to maintain my position; you are keeping up appearances, he is putting up a front.

* * *

I enjoy a controversial discussion; you like a good argument; he always wants to pick a fight.

* * *

I am involved in making a living for my family; you are engrossed in "the game"; he is neglecting his wife and children.

* * *

When my company buys out your company, we are "expanding and diversifying," but when your company buys out my company, you are "raiding" the field.

Annual Valkyrie Sing Makes Groups Sweat

By DEE DEE DEVERE

"Pronounce every syllable . . . ut those words out . . . Stand up raight . . . Put some feeling into . . . Let's starts all over, and do right this time! . . . We're going win this thing!" Why all the nning and rehearsing? Must be me for Valkyrie Sing!

And sure enough, all over campus, dormitories, sororities and fraternities may be heard practicing for several hours a day. On Monday night at 7 o'clock, these groups will take part in the annual Valkyrie Sing in Memorial Auditorium.

This year there are 22 groups which have entered, either in the skit division or the sing division, as a special, men's or women's group. Valkyrie Sing is one of the most competitive activities at Carolina, so skits and songs for some have been written months in advance. Realizing that only practice makes perfect, these groups have rehearsed diligently for weeks, in hopes of winning one of the coveted trophies.

About 563 students from all over the campus have entered from the following groups: Delta Sigma Pi, Delta Upsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Lewis, Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, Aycock, Grimes, Mangum, Manly, Stacy, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Delta, McIver, Nurses' Dorm, Pi Beta Phi, Smith and Spencer.

Trophies will be awarded to the winning group in each division.

After the presentation of the skits and singing groups, Carolina's highest honorary organization for men will tap those who have made outstanding contributions to the University.

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The Book Exchange

AT FIVE POINTS

DURHAM

SIG EP BALL — With the presentation of a loving cup, a crown of American Beauty roses, and a kiss from the Sip Ep grand secretary, Miss Hilda Sermons became queen of the Sig Ep Ball in Raleigh Saturday night. Miss Sermons of Kinston was one of eight entries for the Sigma Phi Epsilon crown. She is pinned to Clift Paderick of Delta Chapter at UNC. National Grand Secretary Bedford Black crowned Miss Sermons in the heart-shaped archway in the ball room of the N. C. State College Union. In addition to the crown and cup she received a bouquet of roses which are the fraternity's flower. Miss Sermons attends Atlantic Christian College where she is a junior.

Covering The Campus

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

All officers of the Cosmopolitan Club have been asked to meet today in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir Hall at 1 p.m. to discus the International House to be held in the spring.

ARCHAEOLOGY LECTURE

Dr. Kathleen Kenyon of the University of London Institute of Archaeology will speak at a meeting of the North Carolina chapter of the Archaeological Institute of America at 8 p.m. today in 106 Carroll Hall.

The topic of her talk is "Excavations at Jericho: The Land of Canaan and the Biblical Story."

MUSICOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The American Musicological Society will meet today at 8 p.m. in 108 Hill Hall. The speakers will be William S. Newman and Glen Haydon. Newman will talk on "The Slur in Piano Music," and Haydon will speak on "Research in the Field of the Poloyphonic Hymn: A Report of Progress."

GMAB COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Applications are now being received through Friday for the chairmanships and membership on all committees of the Graham Memorial Activities Board. Interested students have been asked to fill out applications at the Information Desk or GMAB office.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Charles Northend will speak on the "Spectrometer For the Far Infrared" at the Physics Colloquium today at 4:30 p.m. in 206 Phillips Hall.

CAROLINA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Carolina Christian Fellowship will continue its Bible Study in the third chapter of Philippians Thursday at 7 p.m. in Hill Hall.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Jack Roth, visiting Danforth interne, will talk on "The Carolina Scene Relative To the Religious Situation" at the Wesley Foundation meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at 214 Pittsboro St.

CHEM FEMS

At tonight's meeting of the Chem Fems, Miss Eleanor Forbes will talk to the group on the importance of primary teeth, and Miss Roberta Beat will speak on general care of the mouth.

After the talks, a tour of the School of Dentistry will be made. The Chem Fems have been asked to meet tonight at 7:45 at the front entrance of the Dental School.

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WHICH COED CAN DRAG THE -ASS- ACROSS THE LINE FIRST?

SIGMA CHI BOOTH

IFC CARNIVAL DAY

BOOK OF CATS

Spanish Collection Published

The Spanish Superior Council of Scientific Investigation, world famous scholarly organization, has recently published a book by a UNC faculty member.

The book by Dr. John Esten Keller, professor of Spanish in the UNC Department of Romance Languages, is an edition of one of medieval Spain's great collections of short stories.

Dr. Keller's edition of the "Libro de los gatos" (The Book of Cats) was prepared from the only existing manuscript of this drama found in the Biblioteca Nacional in Madrid. The original manuscript was written in the early 1500s.

The "Libro de los gatos" is a translation into medieval Spanish of the Latin work known as the "Fabulae" of Odo of Cheriton, an English cleric who traveled extensively in 13th century Spain. Dr. Keller's edition was published with financial assistance from the University's Research Council.

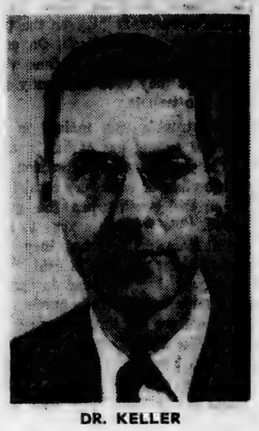
The original piece brought into Spain numerous tales and fables associated with Renard and Fox and certain beast tales current in western Europe. The book was one of the earliest literary contacts between English and Spanish scholars.

The "Libro de los gatos" belongs to the tradition of brief narratives known as "exempla" in the Middle Ages.

The UNC Press published another edition by Dr. Keller, the "Libro de los engannos," in 1953, and in 1956 a translation of this book under the title "The Book of the Wiles of Women."

A third book by Dr. Keller, "Motif-Index of Medieval Spanish Exempla" was published by the University of Tennessee Press in 1949.

He is currently working on another book entitled "The Life and Times of Alfonso the Wise." Dr. Keller is an authority on the Canticles of King Alfonso, one of the most important men in the Middle Ages.



DR. KELLER

A set of color slides from the original manuscript of the Canticles, the only such set in the world, are under study by Dr. Keller in his research.

The slides which he also uses on his extensive lecture tours were made for UNC by special permission of the Spanish government and the authorities of the Escurial near Madrid where the original manuscript is kept.

The Canticles were songs that were sung at King Alfonso's court and in the Spanish cathedrals. There are over 400 songs relating to the miracles of the Holy Virgin, each illustrated by full-page sets of miniatures. The music was set down on the pages opposite the pictures.

Dr. Keller has lectured on the Canticles and the contributions of Alfonso at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Library of Congress and the N. C. Museum of Art as well as many colleges and universities in this country and abroad.

He received his Ph.D. degree from UNC in 1946 and spent several years tucky and Tennessee before joining the UNC Department of Romance Languages in 1950.

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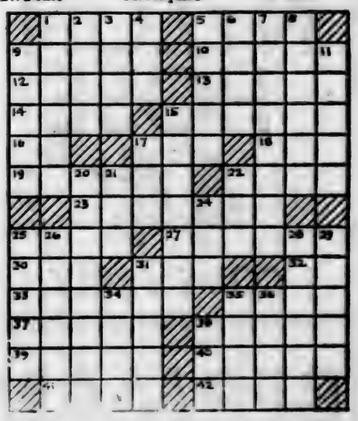
5. Killed
9. Spanish gentleman
10. Languished
12. On ship's left side
13. Place of worship
14. Departed
15. Sear, as meat
16. Argent (abbr.)
17. Chest (obs.)
18. Property (L.)
19. Artist's workroom
22. Snakelike fish
23. Reconstruct
25. Miss Daniels, actress
27. Ohio college
30. Mrs. Cantor
31. Bog
32. River (It.)
33. Fastened
35. Weakens
37. Variety of willow
38. Author of "Robinson Crusoe"
39. Twelve
40. Accumulate
41. Boy's nickname (poss.)
42. Nothing more than

DOWN

1. Banish
2. Soon
3. Additional
4. Skill
5. Flash
6. Girl's name
7. Wholly
8. Carnivorous mammal
9. Medieval tales
11. Outer garment
15. Endured
17. Point
20. Refine
21. Scotch river
22. Even (poet.)
24. Lair
25. Two-legged stand
26. American inventor
28. Withstand
29. Organs of smell
31. Flowerless plants
34. Require
35. Covered with flowers, etc. (her.)
36. At a distance
38. Water barrier

Yesterday's Answer



Don't Miss The

DKE PIG CHASE

TODAY

IFC Carnival Day

Frosh Ready To Move Up Next Year

By ELLIOTT COOPER

"We were disappointed in the overall won-lost record although we believe that we have accomplished our object in preparing the boys for varsity play." That was Coach Dean Smith's summation of the freshman basketball season.

When Smith was asked whether or not he considered the season to be a success he answered, "Very definitely. There's so much for them to learn coming out of high school to adapt to the Carolina style of play that it takes a long time. Here they have to cover a lot in a short time."

Commenting on the long range objectives of freshman coaching Smith added, "We hope they will have acquired the right reflex for the next three years, particularly on defense."

This year's Tar Baby team, with four scholarship players in the lineup, finished the season with a 10-5 record. In Big Four competition, however, the frosh could win but three while losing five; they were 1-2 against State and Wake Forest and split the two meetings with Duke.

Hot At Home

On the home court the Tar Babies were exceptionally hot and went undefeated through six games. On the road it was a different matter, however, as the Tar Babies lost every out-of-town match with a Big Four opponent. Their best showing on the road came in Washington, D. C. where they beat the Georgetown frosh 75-73 and Bullis Prep 63-55 for top spot in the Tri-State Basketball Tournament.

"We have four boys," Smith continued, "who are definite prospects for the varsity. None of the four will see a lot of action next year, but each one has his speciality."

The four who fall into the "prospect" category are forecourtmen Ken McComb and Jim Hudock and guard Donnie Walsh and Yogi Poteet.

Smith stressed that, on the varsity next year, each one of these players could be a valuable addition to the team in spot performances. "If we went a good rebound job, McComb is the man; if we are holding the ball or in a freeze Walsh can be used. Poteet is best on defense and can be counted on for a good, aggressive defensive job. Hudock does all fairly well, but not one thing exceptionally well."

"All four," Smith went on, "have the potential to help us, and Coach McGuire is certain they will be of help to basketball teams here."

Foul Trouble

Those who saw the freshman several times this year could easily have been struck by what seemed to be inconsistant play on the part of Hudock and McComb. On ocassions each looked tremendous while on others they were constantly getting into trouble.

This trouble was mainly in the form of fouling out of ball games. In the early part of the season one or the other or both were consistantly on the bench when the game ended. "We went to a zone to stop them from fouling, but they still picked them up," Smith said. "The only time they were not in trouble with fouls was the Duke game over there and we lost that one anyway."

The Tar Baby Coach defended his players, however, by stating that freshman officials call the game much closer than those who work in varsity competition.

Both Hudock and McComb were moved in and out of the center spot during the course of the season. "What we would like," Smith said, "would be to have both of them in the corners in the future since there will be no definite pivot man once Dick Kepley graduates."

Lack of Height

When asked about the affect that the lack of height will have on the play of Walsh and Poteet in future years, Smith stated that in the Big Four there was not a mismatch all year since this season's crop of frosh guards are all close to 6 feet. He added, however, that outside the conference their ability to play defense will be the big trouble.

"Our best win," Smith continued, "was probably the State game." This one, which the Tar Babies won 47-39, was, in the coach' opinion, the one his team needed most of all as a morale builder. "The best game we played was the last one of the season against Duke when we held them to 49 points defensively. Actually we played our best ball against the varsity in scrimmages and never quite played that well in game."

Speaking on the other Big Four freshman clubs, Smith said that he felt State had the best team but Wake Forest had the great prospects. During the season both the State and Wake frosh outfits beat the varsity in scrimmage games. Not counting the Tar Baby players, the coach felt that Fred Schmidt of Duke and Len Chappell of Wake Forest were the two outstanding prospects in the state.

Outside Chance

"We have invited the twelve members out for the varsity squad next year," Smith stated. "Bill Hubbard, Lew Phillips, Pepe Callahan, and John O'Bannon all have an outside chance to make the varsity in the future although they haven't played enough. All would have to be backcourtmen on the varsity and with Walsh and Poteet there, their playing would seem improbable."

LEADING TAR BABY — Don Walsh, freshman guard from New York, is expected to lend a lot of help to the varsity next year. Walsh was the frosh's leading scorer at an 18.4 clip.

MURALS TODAY

The soccer season got under way yesterday as 8 teams launched the 1959 season. This year there are 7 teams more than there were last year, which will boost the competition. Also the defending champions, DKE, will make a run for the championship again.

The Co-Rec Swimming events which were supposed to be held this Thursday night have been postponed until April 30.

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VOLUME LXVII, NO 113 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

'Hard But Clean' Campaign Promised By Norman Smith

More individual students will have a voice in student government, student body presidential candidate Norman B. Smith said in a statement Wednesday.

"As president of student government my basic concern would be to construct a program gauged to fill the needs and expectations of students in general," the Student Party candidate said. "By students, I mean individuals, not groups or organizations or traditions."

Student government does not have the right to exist except to serve the best interests of students, he commented.

Smith said he will carry through this "pledge", beginning now, during his campaign. This "door-to-door campaign will not be a hello, a quip, a handshake and a good-bye, but will be a careful attempt to learn and understand ideas needs and criticisms of students."

When Smith and other SP candidates visit students while campaigning, "we will come to every door armed with notebook and pencil," the presidential candidate said. "We will record suggestions and unanswered questions."

Smith said he would also record the names and interests of students wanting to work with student government, "for our administration will not, cannot be maintained by a skeleton force or core of a few interested students."

The SP candidate would employ the ideas and work of many students to carry out the "most ambitious, far reaching year of student government that has ever been attempted at the University of North Carolina."

Smith pledged that his own campaign and the campaign of his party would be "a hard one and a clean one." He said the SP would take the offensive in the campaign and that only those on the defensive must resort to "dirty" tactics.

If any member of his party should attempt to use "dirty" tactics, "I will personally see that discredit is conferred," Smith said.

The SP candidate said his party would serve the majority of students, while maintaining due respect for all minorities.

Frost Reading Friday Slated For Memorial

The UNC English Department will sponsor the 13th annual reading by Poet Robert Frost on Friday night at 8:30 in Memorial Hall, not in Hill Hall as was stated in a previous news story.

The public has been invited to join University students and townspeople who will hear the winner of four Pulitzer prizes read poetry written by himself and others, and express his thoughts on life and modern times.

During his annual Chapel Hill visit, Frost will be the house guest of Prof. C. P. Lyons and Mrs. Lyons, of the English Department faculty.

Bi-Partisan Board To Confer Today

The Bi-Partisan Board will meet today and Friday to interview all women interested in running for Women's Honor Council.

The interviews will be from 2-6 p.m. in the Woodhouse Conference Room. All applicants should sign the list for interviews which is on the conference room door on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

Changes In Penalties Recommended By IDC

Changes in penalties for violations of Interdormitory Council regulations were proposed at Wednesday night's meeting of the IDC.

Introduced as new penalties were suspension from the University for one semester and letters of notification to parents of convictions and penalties.

These proposed penalties increase the powers of the Dormitory Council Courts and IDC Court per se. There was no previous penalty for suspension.

Action will be taken on the new penalties at the next regular meeting of the IDC.

Also at Wednesday night's meeting, the IDC voted to turn all fines from court cases over to the IDC activities and miscellaneous funds.

The council voted that the bottle drink machiness not be replaced by cup machines unless an individual dormitory decides otherwise.

The proposed "tennis court" dance of the IDC will be held either on the tennis court or in the court beside Hanes Hall. The tentative date for this dance is April 17. The IDC expects to be notified later this week whether or not Jimmy Capps' "Our Best To You" radio program will originate from Carolina the night of the dance.

Announcements were made of the Grail Mural Jamboree to be held Tuesday and Wednesday, March 17 and 18. IDC President Rudy Edwards urged that dorms enter teams in the jamboree.

The IDC members were also asked to have entries in the APO Ugly Man Contest to be held April 13-18.

New Magazine Gets Budget Consideration

Playbill Magazine, a new student government publication, will present its current budget needs to the Finance Committee this afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Woodhouse Conference Room.

Gary Artz, business manager of Playbill, is asking for $500 to begin publication. The staff, the business manager and editor have been chosen, and the Student Legislature has authorized the publication of Playbill as a part of its Publications Board.

Gordon Street, chairman of the Finance Committee, called this special meeting for the express purpose of hearing Artz and his request.

$750 which had been previously appropriated to Ram and Ewe is now in the student government general surplus.

Greek Week To Emphasize Community Aid

Contributing to community and campus is being stressed by UNC fraternities as they stage their annual "Greek Week," sponsored by the Interfraternity Council.

Pledges of the 24 social fraternities are completing in work events, sports, scholastic ranking and entertainment for the title of best overall pledge class. "Greek Week" began Monday and continues through today.

Trophies to the top class and to winners of individual events will be awarded at a "Greek Week" convocation tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Memorial Hall. Dr. James L. Godfrey, dean of the faculty, will be the speaker.

Carrying on the new tradition that fraternities make a "constructive contribution rather than a destructive one to community life," the Greek letter organizations are using their time and energy to clean up certain areas of Chapel Hill.

The grounds of several local churches as well as the Forest Theatre on the UNC campus were assigned to pledge teams on Tuesday afternoon for a general clean-up.

The "Greek Week" event for Wednesday was a carnival, held on the intramural field.

Another feature of Greek Week" is exchange dinners in which pledge classes dine at other hocses, affording an opportunity to get beter acquainted with members of other fraternities.

Communists Offer 'Guarantee'

Grail-Mural Jamboree Slated March 17-18

Forty four teams and 400 to 500 students will compete in the Grail-Mural Jamboree scheduled for March 17 and 18 in Woollen Gymn.

Twenty-two teams from dormitories and an equal number from fraternities aer expected to participate in the activities according to the intramural office.

It is urged that each team contact the team that it is paired with in order that they may become acquainted with their teammates and plan what they will do in the Jamboree.

It is important that those who will be in the swimming relays get together so that they will know who is going to swim what stroke.

Also the plans are complete for the steak banquet that will be held for all individual winners. The banquet will be held at Watts Restaurant on Monday March 23 at 7:00 p.m. Trophies for the winners will be presented at this banquet.

All teams who have not turned in their entry fees of $1.50 must do so before Tuesday March 17. The money will be used for the steak dinner.

It is urged that all entries be completed, with the names of the participates, as soon as possible. Any team that cannot enter the Jamboree, or must withdraw their name, should contact the intramural office as quickly as possible, so that a replacement may be made.

The pairings are as listed below: Phi Gam 1 - Alexander 1, Sigma Nu - Stacy, Theta Chi - Law School, ZBT - Alexander 2, SPE - Old West, PiKA - Everett, DU - Lewis 1, SAE-Avery, Sig Chi - Aycock, Phi Gam 2-Cobb 1, Pi Lamb - Mangum, ATO - Manly, Delta Sig - Winston 2, TEP-Cobb 2, Pi Kap Phi - Joyner 2, Zeta Psi - Ruffin, Phi Kap Sig - BVP, Chi Psi - Joyner 1, DKE - Lewis 2, Chi Phi - Parker, KA -L Old East, Beta Theta Pi - Winston 1.

Alterations Are Possible For GMAB

Revisions in the Graham Memorial Activities Board will be discussed at a meeting of the Graham Memorial Board of Directors Friday at 4 p.m. in the Grail Room.

The board will also discuss the request to be made to N. C. Att. Gen Malcolm Seawell concerning the status of GM employes. The request will be that the status of these employes be changed to give student government complete control.

Other business before the board includes consideration of a slate of GMAB officers for next year and of new faculty members to replace Dr. G. A. Barrett on the board.

Alderman Amazons Win Ogler Prize

The Alderman Amazons were selected Tuesday night as the nation's best looking basketball team by the Chapel Hill Ogler's Club.

Ogler Club president, Roland Du Point, in announcing the award said, "It was a tough decision to make, but when we narowed the field down to a basketball team, Alderman's six won handily."

Spectrum Staff Meets

The editorial staff of the Spectrum will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Co-op House. The meeting is very important.

Editor Goes To Editorial Conference

Daily Tar Heel Editor Curtis Gans is in New York this week for the Seaboard Student Editorial Affairs Conference and a nation-wide television show.

Gans will be one of four college students interviewing the Indian ambassador to the United States Sunday on College Press Conference, an ABC television program.

Ron Shumate will be acting editor during Gan's absence, and will handle the administration of the paper. Gans wrote his editorials before he left.

The television program will be from 1 to 1:30 p.m. Sunday, and may be seen locally over WTVD Durham.

At the Seaboard Student Editorial Affairs Conference, Gans will be the discussion leader. This conference will include several members of the Overseas Press Club.

Gans will return to Chapel Hill Sunday night.

Orientation Positions Available

Application blanks for those interested in serving as orientation counselors next fall are being distributed by the Women's Orientation Committee.

Coeds living in town and interested in applying for these positions have been asked to request applications at the Graham Memorial Information Desk.

Applications should be turned in by Friday to dorm presidents and sorority house managers. At the time these applications are returned women have been requested to sign for scheduled five-minute interviews.

Applications have already been distributed among interested students in dorms and sorority houses.

Radio Club Postpones Meeting Til March 19

The Radio Club meeting scheduled for tonight has been postponed until Thursday night, March 19. The March 19 meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Air Force ROTC classroom 4, Caldwell annex.

Free Path Open To Free City

BERLIN — (AP) — Russia and Communist East Germany promised Wednesday they would keep the road open between West Berlin and the outside world if West Berlin becomes a free city.

But they indicated the price they would demand for such guarantees would be western diplomatic recognition of the satellite East German regime. That recognition has long been sought by the Communists and refused by the West.

The latest word on the Berlin issue came in a communique issued by the East German government as Soviet Premier Khrushchev ended a visit to East Germany.

The communique also again urged a quick summoning of a summit conference to ease international tension. It said a summit meeting should be convened in addition to a foreign ministers' parley.

In a note to the western powers March 2, the Soviet Union plumped for a summit conference but said at the same time Moscow would be agreeable to a meeting of foreign ministers if it was not possible to set up a summit session. Wednesday's communique called for both.

(In Washington, a spokesman said the State Department had no comment on the Soviet-East German declaration. Privately officials said there was nothing new in the offer to guarantee access to West Berlin once it became a free city. The offer is based on the completely unacceptable condition that the western allies would give up their rights in Berlin, these officials said.)

On the Communist demand for making isolated West Berlin a free city, the communique said principles of the legal statute were discussed. No details of what that mean were given but the announcement said:

"The government of the German Democratic Republic once again emphasized its readiness to guarantee the unhindered connection of the free city of West Berlin with the outside world, in both the eastern and western directions."

It added that West Berlin's status as a free city could be guaranteed by the big four powers and by the United Nations, but did not say what form the guarantees would take.

'Face Reality,' Says Gray, Calls For Realism In Govt.

Charlie Gray, candidate for president of the student body, said Wednesday he would follow a "moderate" policy if elected president.

Gray is running for that office in the April 7 elections on the University Party ticket.

He said he believed it important that students know his philosophy toward student government because they "will be better able to understand my approach to the present issues and those which will arise."

The moderate policy he expressed is intrinsic with his belief in a realistic, yet progressive, student government.

His philosophy will enable him in practice to "face the fact that nothing is perfect and approach all problems with the realization that we live in a practical world and not in a perfect Utopian society. Too often students approach issues in a way that on the surface appear good, but from the practical side are usually impossible."

Gray defended his moderate viewpoint by saying, "I think on this campus an extreme liberal or an extreme conservative would have many harmful effects. I stand as a moderate, neither leaning to the right nor the left."

Wild crusades or untimely actions that tend to cast harsh criticisms on an innocent student body do not conform to the UP candidate's moderate stand. "The old saying of 'thinking twice before acting once' would be a good slogan for all student leaders," Gray said.

With a moderate, realistic program, Gray said he hopes to return student government to the students. He cited "unrealistic and sometimes unpopular issues which have occurred in the past" as having increased student apathy to the alarming point.

"The unfortunate political system on this campus has added coal to the fire of apathy plus causing a psychological barrier to rise up between different parts of the campus," he said.

"Only when student government can appeal to all students and only when the campus is again united will student government achieve the position it rightly deserves."

Gray said he would unify the campus break down all barriers between fraternity and non-fraternity men and take politics from its professional existence and return it to the students.

Talking further on political parties, Gray said the parties should represent beliefs, not places of residence.

The presidential candidate pledged that, if elected, he would represent the views of the "true" Carolina student. He also said that his administration would promote progress in all areas through an understanding of the problems of all segments of campus.

UP Announces Stand; Raps Editor Election

The nine-plank University Party platform takes a stand on issues from The Daily Tar Heel editor selection to the National Student Association.

The platform, which was released Wednesday by UP Chairman John Minter, covers the usual areas of dormitories, fraternities and the judicial system.

On the matter of a new student union, the platform states that the UP is in favor of immediate acquisition of a new building, and, if need be, through a partial self-liquidation plan.

The UP is advocating a "more flexible policy toward women's dormitory regulations." The party would promote the modification of some regulations not involving the Honor Code or Campus Code. Specifically, the UP will promote a system of collective late minute violations in dormitory and sorority houses and a lowering of dormitory fines.

The platform also calls for the redistricting of Legislature seats and refers to the inequality of the number of seats in Town Men's IV as compared with the interest of students in that district.

The UP through increased suppo: to the IDC "would work toward an enlargement of the dormitory social program, expansion of the dorm visiting agreement program, the addition of social and physical facilities in dormitories and increased dormitory services, such as janitorial services and more and better vending machines."

The election of The Daily Tar Heel editor should be removed from partisan politics, the platform states.

Reference to the deferred rush issue is made in the platform statement that fraternities and sororities are private organizations that should be allowed to make any changes in rush without outside influence.

On the National Student Association issue, the platform calls for an investigation of the USNSA, its activities on this campus and the method of selection of representatives from UNC to national congresses and conferences. This investigation is being urged because the UP "is not convinced that the National Student Association on this campus is not representative of the students here."

The University Party is taking a stand toward retention of separate judicial bodies, as expressed in their platform.

The final plank in the party platform states that the UP will work toward getting reasonably priced date tickets for all athletic contests.

BITTER BUDGET BATTLE

Students Asked To Engage In Massive Restoration Fight

The University has a better chance of getting its budget restored if Carolina students write their representatives in the General Assembly, said Norman B. Smith Wednesday.

Smith is chairman of the Committee on State Affairs, which has been organizing student action for increases in Carolina's budget for the next biennium.

Assisting the committee in its letter writing campaign are various campus organizations, church groups and class officers. The campus organizations include the Interdormitory Council, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Women's Residence Council, Carolina Women's Council and the YM-YWCA.

In the letters, students have been asked to inform the legislators of such needs of the University as a new student union, increased faculty salaries and more funds for the Library.

Smith said the symbol of a concerned student who is informed and interested enough in the future of the University to write a letter to his representative or senator will be of "great value in the campaign to restore the University budget to levels dictated by necessity."

In addition to the letter writing campaign, Smith's committee plans such other activities as personal visits by committee members to legislators, an anticipated appearance before the Joint Appropriations Committee of the General Assembly by student government representatives and continued publication of budget needs in campus and state newspapers.

Also, UNC fraternities will entertain alumni of their chapters who are now in Legislature and present the case for a greater University appropriation.

The letters to members of the General Assembly may be addressed to the men at the State Capitol, Raleigh, N. C.

The North Carolina counties and their representatives are as follows:

Alamance, George A. Long; Alexander, Pleas Lackey; Alleghany, J. K. Doughton; Anson, H. P. Taylor Jr.; Ashe, Austin Jones; Avery, Mack Isaac; Beaufort, Wayland J. Sermons; Bertie, C. Wayland Spruill; Bladen, Sidney D. Britt; Brunswick, James C. Bowman; Turner; Halifax, Willis Murphrey; Buncombe, I. C. Crawford, Gordon Harnett, Carson Gregory; Haywood, H. Greenwood and John Y. Jordan Oral L. Yates; Henderson, Boyce Jr.; Burke, Joe Kincaid Byrd; Ca-A. Whitmire; Hertford, Roger R. barrus, Bedford W. Black and Jackson Jr.; Hoke, Charles A. Hos-Dwight W. Quinn; Caldwell, Dannytetler; M. Courtney; Camden, S. E. Bur- Hyde, Dick O'Neal; Iredell, John gess; Carteret, D. G. Bell; Caswell, R. McLaughlin; Jackson, Marcellus Edward H. Wilson; Catawba, J. Buchanan; Johnston, Roy C. Coates Henry Hill Jr.; Chatham, Harry and C. Blake Thomas; Jones, John Horton; Clay, Tom J. Herbert; M. Hargett; Lee, J. Shelton Wicker; Cleveland, Jack Palmer Jr.; Colum-Lenoir, Dr. Rachel Darden Davis; bus, Edward L. Williamson; Crav-Lincoln, M. T. Leatherman; Macon, en, Sam L. Whitehurst; Cumber-James M. Raby; Madison, Fred land, John T. Henley and L. Sneed Holcombe; Martin, H. Frank Eve-High; Currituck, Norwood M. An-rett; sell; Cherokee, Mrs. G. W. Cover McDowell, L. Peen Hunter; Meck-Sr.; Dare, R. Bruce Etheridge; lenburg, Irwin Belk, Ernest L. Davidson, H. Cloyd Philpott; Hicks, John P. Kennedy and Frank Davie, B. C. Brock; Duplin, Hugh W. Enepp; Mitchell, Jeter C. Burle-S. Johnson Jr.; Durham, Watts son; Montgomery, J. Paul Wallace; Hill Jr. and Ralph N. Strayhorn; Moore, H. Clifton Blue; Nash, Itim-Edgecombe, Thomas G. Dill; For-ous T. Valentine Jr.; New Hanover, Dan L. Drummond, F. Lover, Addison Hewlett Jr.; Nort-Goble and Clarence E. Stone Jr.; hampton, J. Raynor Woodard; Franklin, Edward F. Yarborough; Onslow, Carl V. Venters; Orange, Gaston, Max L. Childers and Steve J. W. Umstead Jr.; Pamlico, Ned Dolley; Gates, Allen E. Askew; Delamar; Pasquotank, Killian Bar-Graham, Leonard W. Lloyd; wick; Pender, Ashley M. Murphy; Granville, Joe A. Watkins; Perquimans, Carroll B. Holmes; Greene, Herbert Hardy; Guilford, Person, B. I. Satterfield; Pitt, Wal-Hubert Humphrey, Joseph M.ter Jones and Frank M. Wooten Jr.; Hunt Jr., Ed Kemp and Thomas Polk, J. Thurston Arledge; Randolph, Sam J. Burrow Jr.; Richmond, Fred W. Bynum Jr.; Roberson, David M. Britt and John B. Regan; Rockingham, Radford G. Powell; Rowan, Clyde H. Harriss and George R. Uzzell; Rutherford, J. Toliver Davis; Sampson, Tom Newman; Scotland, Roger C. Kiser;

Stanly, Frank N. Patterson Jr.; Stokes, Mrs. Grace Taylor Rodenbough; Surry, William G. Reid; Swain, C. R. Crawford; Transylvania, James C. Gaither; Tyrrell, William Charles Cohoon; Union, S. Glenn Hawfield; Vance, A. A. Zollicoffer Jr.;

Wake, W. C. Harris Jr., Phillip R. Whitley and W. Brantley Womble; Warren, John Kerr Jr.; Washington, Dr. J. M. Phelps; Watauga, J. E. Edmisten; Wayne, Roland C. Braswell; Wilkes, T. E. Story; Wilson, Thomas H. Woodard; Yadkin, Frank Bryant and Yancey, Harlon Holcombe.

The state senatorial districts and their representatives are as follows:

First, J. William Copeland and J. Wmmett Winslow; 2nd, Elbert S. Peel Jr. and Lindsay C. Warren; 3rd, Charles F. Blackburn; 4th, W. Lunsford Crew and Henry G. Shelton; 5th, Robert Lee Humber; 6th, Dallas L. Alford and Wilbur M. Jolly;

Seventh, Luther Hamilton Sr. and James O. Simpkins; 8th, Dr. D. J. Rose and Adam J. Whitley Jr.; 9th, Grady Mercer and Cicero P. Yow; 10th, S. Bunn Frink and Arthur W. Williamson; 11th, Cutlar Moore; 12th, Wilbur H. Currie and Robert B. Morgan;

13th, Ike F. Andrews and John R. Jordan Jr.; 14th, Claude Currie and Wills Hancock; 15th, Sam M. Bason; 16th, Edwin S. Lanier; 17th, O. Arthur Kirkman; 18th, Garland S. Garriss and Alex S. Monroe; 19th, J. Max Thomas and Staton P. Williams;

Twentieth, J. Spencer Bell; 21st, Carlyle Rutledge and John C. Kesler; 22nd, Archie K. Davis; 23rd, Fred Folger; 24th, Charles G. Reavis; 25th, W. E. Garrison and C. V. Henkel; 26th, Frank Patton Cooke; 27th, Robert F. Morgan; 28th, W. Ray Lackey;

Twenty ninth, Edwin Duncan: 30th, Albert Canipe; 31st, J. G. Stikeleather Jr.; 32nd, William Medford and B. W. Thomason and 33rd, W. Frank Forsyth.

Deferred Rush

Part I: The Case For

The IFC seems determined to make deferred rush an issue, and far be it from the editor to stop them, for it is the belief of the editor that all the evils that the IFC think surround deferred rush cannot surmount the good it will do.

A fraternity cannot justify its existence on this campus on the basis that it is a business and thus must be self-sustaining. If fraternities have any justification at all, it comes from their offering a place for genuine fellowship and from their providing living space for a certain percentage of the student body.

This was no doubt the justification accepted when they were granted, note granted, the right to exist on this campus provided they existed within state laws, and University and student regulations.

The present system of rush does nothing to breed brotherhood. Any person who has gone through rush, and the editor has, realizes that there is perhaps one person in any fraternity house who knows either who you are or what you look like, while you do not know the difference between ZBT and TBZ for all practical purposes. Yet, on the basis of the scant knowledge of a few minutes, and occasionally hours, the fraternity tries to sell itself to you, while you, to go along with the group try to sell yourself to them, the result being that neither knows each other.

Moreover, all this takes place before a student has had an opportunity to become academically adjusted to the University and has had a chance to feel out the opportunities in all areas. Indeed, he is thrust into a situation which readily makes his primary obligation the pleasing of his brothers and the attainment of brotherhood. Indeed, his academic record is a concern to him largely in respect to whether he will have attained the grades to make brotherhood or whether he will be able to better the house average.

The situation from a University point of view, anyway one wants to look at it, is bad, and it is something that ought to be corrected. It is a pity that the fraternities have not done something about this already, but the opportunity has been theirs many times and they have reneged.

Despite what the IFC says about deferred rush being no one's business but the fraternities, the fact remains that deferred rush becomes the business of anyone who wants to see a healthy situation exist and a proper academic attitude prevail in the University. It is the concern of everybody who wants to see each individual be offered a free choice unencumbered by the high pressure of mass salesmanship. It is the care of each person in *the University who feels that the University's* primary mission is academic and not social. Hence, it is the care of student government in its broadest sense, of the University administration, and of (shudder) the editor of The Daily Tar Heel.

Thus, the arguments for deferred rush are many. A deferred rush system would provide time for a healthy academic adjustment for the incoming freshman. It would provide the opportunity for the freshman to form a wide circle of acquaintances before being thrust into a limited group. It would enable the freshman to give wholehearted participation in extracurricular activities. It would enable the freshman to evaluate whether he wants to join a fraternity at all or whether he wants to join TBZ instead of ZBT. In other words, it will give him an opportunity to differentiate between the members of one and the members of another, for if one letter society is different from another, the only tangible manifestation of this difference is in the membership. It would enable the University to set up academic standards so that nobody who has not met his grade requirement can pledge, thus cutting down on bull pledges and fraternity drop outs.

From a fraternity point of view, it will enable them to say that they are truly fraternities—not just places that house, feed, and encumber men with obligations. Again in deferred rush is the key to a real brotherhood, for it will enable a fraternity to get to know each prospective member, and will enable each prospective member to get to know each fraternity member. The situation all around will be a good deal more healthy.

TO BE CONTINUED TOMORROW

The Daily Tar Heel

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Editor ..... CURTIS GANS

Managing Editor ..... CHUCK FLINNER
STAN FISHER

Academic Freedom: At The Core

Ron Shumate

All the time we hear that "academic freedom is a precious thing."

It may well be—if we only knew what academic freedom is.

A distinguished editor and former UNC faculty member, W. T. Couch, says academic freedom "is the principle designed to protect the teacher from hazards that tend to prevent him from meeeting his obligations in the pursuit of truth."

Julia E. Johnson say, "By academic freedom is implied entire freedom of the academic profession in thought, inquiry, discussion and teaching, within or without the academic confines."

These two seem to me to cover the definition end of it fairly completely.

Professors should be absolutely free in their classroom teachings. But they should teach the subjects they have been assigned to teach. And if they wish to expound their own theories, On The Subject, that's just fine.

But there is a limit to everything. Many think there should be no limits whatsoever on academic freedom. I do not agree with this.

Professors should be given freedom to teach a particular subject or subjects. They should not teach on matters irrelevant to their assigned subjects. This is not to say that in, for instance, an economics class, that nothing but economics should ever be discussed. Discussion, yes. Coercing, no.

A professor must present all sides of an idea so the student may judge for himself which theory he will accept. And surely most college students are capable of making up their own minds.

When restrictions are placed on a professor, he loses confidence in himself and in the institution he represents. Thus, he is not presenting the full case to the student. He is holding back something. The student is, therefore, not getting the full value of the course.

Restrictions on the professors will cause the institution itself to suffer. Valuable men will be lost—and others will not wish to replace them if they know beforehand that their academic freedom is going to be limited.

In stating their views outside the classrooms professors should dissociate themselve from their university insofar as possble, so they don't lead others to believe their views are necessarily the views of the university—even if they are.

Granted that professors are free, just as anyone else to express their ideas anywhere they so desire. This is called freedom of speech. But when a professor speaks of matters which are outsde his specialized field, he is speaking not as a professor, but as a citizen.

Even though there are no provisions for academic freedom, per se, in the federal or state constitutions or statutes, it is a right, nevertheless. It is not a reward, nor is it something which can be bought, sold or bargained for. It is a right.

One whose academic freedom has been endangered cannot appeal to a court of law, except in extreme cases where he might appeal to the Bill of Rights' provisions for freedom of speech.

But freedom of speech is not academic freedom. Freedom of speech is guaranteed to everyone —no matter what his profession. Each and every profession must have freedoms which apply to that particular profession. The medical field has its own freedoms; the law field its own freedoms; the press its own freedoms. So must the teaching field have its own freedom—namely, academic freedom.

The common saying is that the biggest threat to academic freedom is Communism. This is not only a common saying, it is a common misconception. How many times have you heard or read about Communist professors in American universities in recent years? Granted their have been a few—but a very few.

But how many times in recent years have professors been dismissed for saying or doing something which was contrary to the beliefs of pious trustees, indignent alumni, business interests or political benefactors? A goodly number, I'd say.

What difference does it make whether a professor Is a Communist, a Fascist, a Democrat, a Republican, an integrationist or anything else, so long as he teaches his subject to the best of his ability? But notice I said "teaches his subject." That one word makes a difference.

People are also saying that our universities need to be protected from Communism. This is another misconception.

First of all, the universities as a whole are able to protect themselves. Proof of this is found in the recent move by Chancellor Aycock and President Friday to remove the loyalty oaths from job applications. They have been severely criticized for doing so, but what good were the loyalty oaths in the first place?

A person who believes in subversive practices would probably not hesitate to falsely sign one of these oaths. The matter of determining whether or not an applicant for a job at the University is or has been a Communist is a job for the Board of Trustees.

Secondly, it isn't the Communists the universities need to be protected from. It's the FEAR of Communism that is the threat from which we need protection.

Even our own communities are a big threat to academic freedom. The University is a state-supported institution. It is financed by the people—as a whole. It is not financed by a group of politicians or businessmen. But all too often business and politics think they own — and often try to run - the University.

Pressure from business and political interests have done more, perhaps, to silence professors and the administration and to influence the University as a whole, than all the Communists put together.

And they almost succeed—sometimes.

College students are on the brink of taking over for the older generation. If a professor teaches some "subversive" something or the other, he isn't forcing little Johnny to believe it. Granted many students are not able to distinguish something "subversive" when they hear it. But if this were the case, Johnny wouldn't know enough to object—unless he overheard some of his "intellectual" classmates discussing the matter.

Then it's simple. Johnny simply runs to Dad with his "discovery." And Dad, with all his political influence, sends a flock of investigators on campus to find out just what makes this particular professor "tick."

And probably all the professor said in the first place was something that was written between the lines of the chapter in the textbook that Johnny never opens.

And don't think this doesn't happen. It does. It has happened on this very campus — recently. It didn't happen in just this manner, but it happened nevertheless and the principle is the same—UNC professor was subjected to investigation by interests outsides the University.

But how many students knew of such incidents? Going further, how many of the citizens of the state, who finance this University, knew of such incidents?

And why was the administration so all-fired anxious and determined to keep this incident quiet?

It would seem to me that if a UNC professor makes a statement or writes something which arouses outsiders enough for them to send an investigator on campus, it is NOT merely a matter for the faculty and the administration, but the students as well. After all, the faculty and administration are just as dependent upon the students as the student are upon the faculty and administration.

I was led to believe, by more than one faculty member, that the incident was a trivial matter. "It happens all the time," they said.

And why does the administration continue to keep these incidents from reaching the delicate ears of the students—and the general public?

Doesn't it seem that the nonpublicity of these "numerous" investigations would be an open invitation to other invetigations? Won't these outside-University business and political interests, if they know there will be no publicity, be even more likely to continue sending their investigators to UNC—and to other campuses as well?

But this secrecy bit does not apply strictly to the faculty. Our alleged student leaders are also at fault.

Prime examples of this are the recent "cheating ring" case and an alleged "scandal" in the Nurses' Dorm.

The "cheating ring" case was eventually made public, to some degree, but the Nurses' Dorm case was never, and has never, come to light.

And all this leads us to a case which occurred at this same University some years ago, when something like 54 students — the president of the Student Body included—were expelled for cheating.

But was this incident kept under the hats of a few "select ones" The answer to that one is a simple, emphatic "No!"

The whole thing—names included —made papers across the state and in other states as well.

And newspapers, high state officials and many others praised—not condemned — the University and its official for having the guts to publicize the indicent.

And is this the same institution which, in the Twenties, stood by M. T. Couch when, as director of the UNC Press, he published a great many books on race, religion and economics — all very touchy subjects in those days—?

When Mr. Couch began his work at UNC in 1925 he had been told that the UNC Press "would destroy itself if anything was published which dealt seriously with race, religion and economics." Mr. Couch, according to author Russell Kirk, thought "such subjects ought to be discussed in the South, as elsewhere."

And the UNC Press was not destroyed—nor was it even weakened. It's still there. And it's stronger because of these things.

When Mr. Couch left UNC he became director of a Northern university press. There he was dismissed by the leaders of that university—supposedly for printing a book (or books) upon which the leader had placed their stamp of disapproval.

UNC at present has no controversy over books. But suppose we should have one. Would the leaders of this University forbid the printing of the book—merely to avoid publicity?

Or would they let the people of this state know what's going on behind the ivy-covered, tradition-heavy wall of the University?

The people of the state send their children here to be educated. And they are being educated—academically. But this is the Twentieth century, and in order for one to survive he must have more than knowledge of academic matters. To a degree this is being denied the students here. And it is being denied the people of the state—and they aren't getting their money's worth.

But let's not lose faith completely in the administration. More than likely there was a substantial reason for the hush-hush on the investgiation. But what was it? Was the matter really as trivial as they say? I hardly think so.

Is it that the administration desired no "adverse" publicity on the eve of the new budget? This was implied to me by one or more of the faculty members I questioned concerning the investigations. And as it turned out, they didn't get the budget that they wanted anyway.

Is it right, then, for the administration to deprive people of their right to know for the sake of a few depreciated dollar? —(if this is the reason for their silence)

Still others said the incident was being kept quiet in order to "protect the name" of the professor who was the object of the investigation.

Unless this professor was completely out of bounds in his remarks, there would be no apparent need to defend or protect his reputation. And if he was off course, and I don't think he was, the administration shouldn't have backed him a strongly as they did.

So we still haven't arrived at a definite answer.

Another professor, when queried about the matter, said, "I wondered when this was going to leak out." No doubt he did wonder.

But the matter shouldn't have had to "leak out." If the professor had made a profession of faith in Karl Marx, THAT wouldn't have "Leaked out." Every newspaper, radio and television station in the country, and Radio Moscow as well, would have known about it before you could say "Beat Dook."

So all this goes back to the statement that the threat to academic freedom lies not in Communism, but in the FEAR of Communism. Link the words "University" and "Communism" together and right away you've got more publicity than you can handle.

But link "University" with "politics and business" and you've got more outright apathy than you can handle.

Maybe all this seems irrelevant. But it is far from being irrelevant. Books have been written about academic freedom itself, but the situation which immediately concerns us here at Carolina has gone somewhat unnoticed.

The issue at hand is not a definition of academic freedom. Rather, it is the question of whether the administration, which leads us is going to make issues public which they should make public.

Many questions have been asked here. Still more have not been asked. These seem to be some of the basic questions. And it is the basic questions which must be answered first.

So we must wait. We must wait to see if the administration is going to tell the students and the general public what's going on here. And meanwhile, back on the campus, we, the students, will wonder as we wander through the quagmire of apathy this campus will be IF we get no answers!

We must have answers.

"Look Out For That Ditch!"

Bits & Pieces

Frank Crowther

In this day of the scientific expert, the political know-it-all, the eocnomic prophet of doom, Malthusian hang-overs, and the mad rush of the Mad Hatters who haven't he slightest idea of where it is they're going but are in one hell of a hurry to get there, we find that the South African Zulus have made a rather astute observation of Western man's quest of outer space.

When Russia several weeks ago sent up their lunar probe that eventually went into orbit around the sun, the Zulus came up with their own name for the rocket; they call it Isiphuphuteki, which translates into "the thing that goes round and round and never gets anywhere."

★ ★ ★

It's rather a shame that the Russians are going to provide the plumbing facilities in the comfort stations for the American scientific, cultural and technological exhibition in Moscow's Sokolniki Park this summer. We believe that Senator Humphrey (Dem., Minn.) made a very good point last week when he said that "some good American plumbing could make up one of the most impressive exhibits." He's right, in one way; we could show the Russians how our politicians get rid of their largest byproduct so efficiently.

★ ★ ★

We have probably read several thousand words in the past months concerning Boris Pasternack's Dr. Zhivago, and most of the reviewers, commentators and what-have-you presented his or her favorite quotation from the novel. We're no different, were impressed with the man's effort and present the following.

Yurii Andreievich (Dr. Zhivago), after fighting at the front, was returning home, to Moscow, and for the first time in several days realized where he was, what was happening to him and what awaited him:

"Three years of changes, moves, uncertainties, upheavals; the war, the revolution; scenes of destruction, scenes of death, shelling, blown-up bridges, fires, ruins — and this turned suddenly into a huge, empty, meaningless space. The first real event since the long interruption was this trip in the fast-moving train, the fact that he was approaching his home, which was intact, which still existed, and in which every stone was dear to him. This was real life, meaningful experience, the actual goal of all guests, this was what art aimed at — homecoming, return to one's family, to oneself, to true existence."

★ ★ ★

Whenever we speak of the break with tradition in modern Western philosophy and art, the suspicious eyebrows cock themselves and the irascible parties of the second part prepare themselves for the inevitable defense of their own position, which most often is that of the traditionalists. The latter term is rather ambiguous, but we shant quibble over terms this early.

To even begin an exposition on this subject in the remaining space alloted us is mere folly, but we may interest some in the problem and that would be worth the candle.

If we grant that "every age projects its own image of man into its art," we may go on to ask just what about modern art and the image of man we find therein. "Our novels are increasingly concerned with the figure of the faceless and anonymous hero, who is at once everyman and nobody." (i.e., Forster, Kafla, Joyce — whose Ulysses is even non-Western in spirit, part of Faulkner, Hemingway, Beckett.) "Naturally enough, this faceless hero is everywhere exposed to Nothingness" and nothingness has, ni fact, become one of the chief themes in modern art and literature . . ."

Forster, in A Passage to India, points up the difference between the artistic form of East and West, one being intelligible and rational, the other unintelligible, formless and irrational. Hemingway presents as clear an example of Nothing as is available in his story, "A Clean, Well-Lighted Place.'"

". . . the vision of Nothingness with which modern art presents us does express a real encounter, one that is part of the historical destiny of the time. Creative artists do not produce such a vision out of nowhere. Nor in general do audiences or readers fail to respond to it." Samuel Beckett's Waiting for Godot played to packed houses in Europe for sixteen months and the play is permeated with the conception of Nothingness. "Surely the audience at Beckett's play recognized something of its own experience in what it saw on the stage, some echo, however veiled, of its own emptiness and, in Heidegger's phrase, its 'waiting for God.' It is not only stuffy and pompous of the Philistine to reject these responses in artist and audience, but dangerously unintelligent, for he loses thereby the chance of finding out where he himself stands historically."

Barrett continues (the previous quotations are from William Barrett, Irrational Man, New York: Doubleday & Co., 1958) in his analysis of the break with tradition in the sense that everything is questionable, problematic. "Our time, said Max Scheler, is the first in which man has become thoroughly and completely problematic to himself. Hence the themes that obsess both modern art and existential philosophy are the alienation and strangeness of man in his world; the contradictoriness, feebleness, and contingency of human existence; the central and overwhelming reality of time for man who has lost his anchorage in the eternal."

No space to even begin here. Read the book and we'll begin from the beginning one of these days.

Covering The Campus

BSU

The fifth meeting of the world understanding discussion at the Baptist Student Union will meet tonight at 9 o'clock.

Both of the last two sessions will be devoted to a workshop on what the individual student responsibility in building world understanding.

SUGGESTION BOX

The senior class suggestion box will be in the Y building until Saturday. All seniors are asked to put their suggestions in the box.

SPECTRUM

The editorial staff of the Spectrum will meet at the Co-op house Thursday night at 7:15. This will be the last meeting for selecting material to be uesd in the next issue.

DINING HALL COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Student Dining Hall Committee this afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Woodhouse Conference Room of Graham Memorial.

CAROLINA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Carolina Christian Fellowship will continue its Bible Study in the third Chapter of Philippians at 7 p.m. today in Hill Hall.

On Friday at 6 p.m. the fellowship will meet in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir Hall. Its after dinner peaker is Kim Baker who will commence a series of talks on prayer.

There will be also special singing at this time.

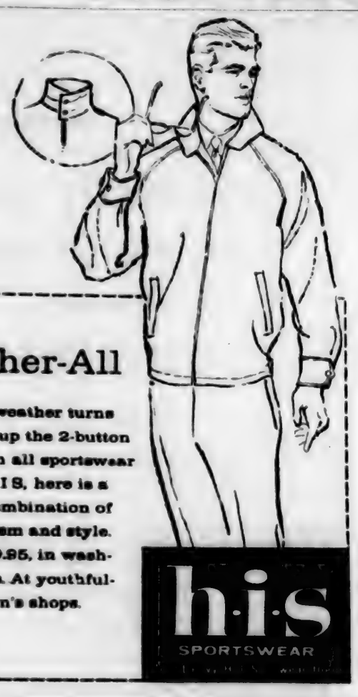
GUILFORD COLLEGE ALUMNI

The annual meeting of the Guilford College alumni in this area will be in the Abernethy Hall conference room, 7:30 p.m. on Friday.

GMAB COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Applications are now being received through Friday for the chairmanships and membership on all committees of the Graham Memorial Activities Board.

Interested students have been asked to fill out applications at the information desk or GMAB office.



Weather-All

When the weather turns brisk, turn up the 2-button collar. As in all sportswear made by H I S, here is a splendid combination of functionalism and style. $8.95 to $10.95, in washable fabrics. At youthful-minded men's shops.

h·i·s SPORTSWEAR

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 2

Today, with earnestness and sobriety, we make the second of our forays into social science. We take up the most basic of all social sciences—sociology itself.

Sociology teaches us that man is a social animal. It is not instinct or heredity that determines his conduct; it is environment. This fact is vividly borne out when you consider the case of Julio Sigafoos.

Julio, abandoned as an infant in a dark wood near Cleveland, was adopted by a pack of wild dogs and reared as one of their own. When Julio was found by a hunter at the age of twelve, the poor child was more canine than human. He ran on all fours, barked and growled, ate raw meat, lapped water with his tongue, and could neither speak nor understand one single word. In short, he was a complete product of his environment.

Julio, incidentally, was more fortunate than most wild children. They never become truly humanized, but Julio was exceptional. Bit by bit, he began to talk and walk and eat and drink as people do. His long-dormant mental processes, when awakened at last, turned out to be fantastically acute. He was so bright that he learned to read and write in a month, got through grammar school in three years, and high school in two. And last June as thousands of spectators, knowing the odds Julio had overcome, stood and raised cheer after cheer, he was graduated valedictorian from Cal Tech with a degree in astrophysics!

Who can say to what towering heights this incredible boy would have risen had he not been killed the day after commencement while chasing a car?

But I digress. To return to sociology, people tend to gather in groups—a tendency that began, as we all know, with the introduction of Marlboro Cigarettes. What an aid to sociability they are! How benignly one looks upon one's fellows after puffing on Marlboro's filter that really filters, on Marlboro's flavor that's really flavorful. How eager it makes one to extend the hand of friendship! How grateful we all are to Marlboro for making possible this togetherness! How good not to live in the bleak pre-Marlboro world with every man a stranger!

The groups that people live in today (thanks to Marlboro) vary widely in their customs. What is perfectly acceptable in one society may be quite outlandish in another. Take, for instance, the case of Ug Van Wyck.

Ug, a Polynesian lad, grew up in an idyllic South Sea isle where the leading event of the year was the feast of Max, the sun god. A quaint all-day ceremony was held, with tribal dancing, war chants, fat-lady races, pie-eating contests, and, for the grand finale, the sacrifice of two dozen maidens.

According to Ug's folkways, sacrificing maidens was entirely acceptable, but when, in his eighteenth year, he was sent as an exchange student to the University of Wisconsin, he soon learned that Americans take a dim view of this practice—in Wisconsin, at any rate. The first fifteen or twenty maidens Ug sacrificed, he was let off with a warning. When, however, he persisted, drastic measures were taken: he was depledged by his fraternity. A broken man, Ug quit school and moved to Milwaukee where today he earns a meager living as a stein.

© 1939 Max Shulman

* * *

For real sociability, provide Marlboros for filter smokers and Philip Morris for non-filter smokers. Both are made by the Philip Morris company; both sponsor this column; both are tops!

Legislature To Consider Jury System

Three bills and one resolution will be considered by the Student Legislature tonight.

The solons will meet at 7:30 in Phi Hall, 4th floor, New East.

A bill, introduced two weeks ago by Bill Porter (SP), to abolish permanent jurors has been passed out favorably by the Ways and Means committee and will come up at the Legislative session tonight.

Norman B. Smith (SP), chairman of Ways and Means, said yesterday, "We passed but the bill abolishing Honor Council permanent jurors with a unanimous favorable vote. We contacted the chairmen of the Men's and Women's Honor Council and neither objected to abolishing permanent jurors."

The committee agreed with Porter that permanent jurors had served their purpose and are no longer necessary for the functioning of the system.

On the agenda is a bill, introduced by Jim Crownover (SP), making a holdover session of Legilature mandatory the week following elections to provide an indoctrination period for new legislators.

Both outgoing and incoming legislators would be required to attend.

International Student Group Created

An International Students Board has been formed to promote an adequate program of interest to American students and students from other countries.

Student body President Don Furtado said Wednesday that any students interested in serving on the newly formed board should fill out applications in the student government office in Graham Memorial.

The board will be concerned with such programs as selecting Goettingen scholars, publicizing available exchange scholarship, coordinating vacations and trips, international discussions and orientating foreign students on campus.

The board will be composed of a chairman and 10 members. An advisory group to the board will be composed of representatives from the Graduate Club, Y, National Student Association, Cosmopolitan Club and the Campus Christian Council.

Furtado said no experience is necessary. What will be needed is a sincere interest in promoting an adequate program of interest to American and foreign students. Those students who are willing to participate actively in the hours of planning and implementation of the board's programs are urged to apply, Furtado said.

"This is an excellent opportunity to make a real contribution to our campus community, to foreign students and to yourself. The work of the board would prove to be a rewarding and worthwhile experience," he said.

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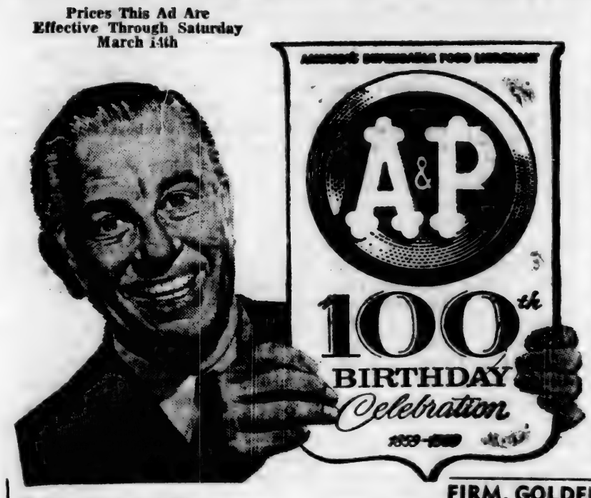

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Matney ACC Champ

'Best Wrestling Team Since 1947' - Barnes

By JOHN JUSTICE

"This is the best Carolina wrestling team since 1947." So spoke Coach Sam Barnes yesterday when asked how he rated the Tar Heel grapplers of 1959. The 1947 team referred to won the championship of the old Southern Conference, and was the last Carolina squad to win the top spot in their league.

Although the current team had a 4-7 record, this mark is deceiving, said Barnes. "I don't believe in won-lost records, and even so, we used the two team system and threw away a couple of matches that the first team could have won. "Then Barnes specifically mentioned a doubleheader match in which he experimented greatly. The Tar Heels lost both ends of the twin bill. Other losses were to such powerful behemoths of the wrestling world as Navy, Maryland, VMI, and West Virginia.

Second To Maryland

In the ACC tournament last weekend, Carolina finished second to Maryland and received the conference runnerup trophy. The margin was 100 to 63 in team points, as Maryland captured eight championships. The Heels showed balance as they placed ten men in the scoring. As a matter of fact, Barnes stated, "We were the only team to show team balance. "The other two Maryland grapplers did not place in the top four, for which medals are given.

Sophomore John Matney gained the only championship for Carolina, winning the 191 lb. division. Dave Atkinson, Henry Rhyne, and Captain Perrin Henderson were runnerups in their weights. Capturing third places for Carolina were Curt Champlin, Ray Russell, and Frank London. Two of Barnes' warriors, Joe Perrini and Gordon Hurley, finished fourth.

Henderson Has Great Season

In losing to Maryland's Don Santo, who was voted the outstanding wrestler of the meet, Perrin Henderson suffered his only defeat of the year against nine wins. Henderson had previously beaten both the ACC and Southern Conference champions in the 137 lb. division. Speaking of Henderson, a senior as are Atkinson, Rhyne, and Herb Kincey, Barnes said, "Henderson had a great season."

Barnes also had praise for Matney, a Danville, Va., boy, who missed part of the season a a result of having a horse fall on him.

Improved Next Year

Looking ahead to next year, Barnes said that his squad should be improved. "This is what we have been working for, and Carolina should have a strong wrestling team for the next four or five years," the coach added. "We are in the midst of a good cycle." Eight lettermen will be back next season to form the nucleus of the squad. To add to that, the strength of the grappling men will be still further bolstered by the rising sophomores from this year's freshman team, which Barnes described as "terrific."

Still remaining this season are the Nationals, in which Barnes hopes to enter several as yet unnamed boys.

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TRACKIN' THE TARHEELS

by RUFTY HAMMOND
DTH SPORTS EDITOR

But there is no joy in Chapel Hill — the mighty Tar Heels have struck out. There is no joy, but there should be. We lost, but that's overlooking a lot of things in one quick sentence.

To put it mildly, Navy torpedoed Carolina, but good. The Tar Heels slumped terribly toward the end of the season and wound up with "only" a 20-5 overall record.

They did not win the conference tournament. They did not win the regular season crown. They did not stay number one.

Way back before the season started, some brave sportswriters predicted the Heels would finish as high as third in the conference. Almost everyone had them tagged for fourth or lower. After all, what could you expect with two sophomores starting?

The first win, over Clemson in Chapel Hill, was not as easy as fans would have liked. The Tar Heel stock really began to soar for the first time when they rolled through the Blue Grass Invitational Tourney by stopping Notre Dame and Northwestern on consecutive nights. Many folks couldn't believe it had happened.

Then came the Dixie Classic. An easy win over Yale, but then a crushing defeat by Michingan State. Had the fans been dreaming? The next night McGuire's boys ripped through top-ranked Cincinnati for third place.

Next came the big battle, the "show me" game with N. C. State in Raleigh. When the dust had cleared, Carolina owned a 72-68 overtime decision and once again the fans were blinking their eyes in disbelief.

It was after this game that the Carolina fan forgot. It was at this point Tar Heel fans lost their heads, began clamoring for too much. They had forgotten the early predictions — this was to be another championship year.

In two consecutive games McGuire's sophomore stars each showed a spark of potential that fired the imaginiation of fans and writers alike across the state and nation. Aganist Maryland York Larese poured in 32 points, and against Duke Doug Moe ripped the nets for the same number in a come-from-behind win.

The AP Poll was released, and it said just what everyone expected it would and hoped it would. Number One — North Carolina. The following Wendesday Carolina completely ran over State, this time in Chapel Hill. It looked like nothing could stop the charging Tar Heels.

That Saturday night someone did, and quite unexpectedly. Maryland's Terps, the defending conference champs who had not played up to their potential all year, suddenly came to life and nearly ran Carolina out of the gym.

But the fans were willing to forgive that — it was just one of those things. In the next game another team, Virginia, reached its potential and whipped Carolina 69-68. The Heels dropped out of sight in the poll and a half-game behind State in the ACC race.

The following Saturday the Heels whipped Duke to move into a tie for first place with the Wolfpack. But they lost the draw and went into the tournament seeded second.

Carolina was impressive in smashing Clemson in the first round of tournament play, but the next night nearly threw away a big lead before getting past Duke and into the finals.

State, beaten twice by the Tar Heels, finally had their night as they blasted Carolina to win the championship. Still the Tar Heels were runners-up and had earned the right to represent the conference in NCAA play.

But Navy's Midshipmen showed up with too much defense and the Heels bit the dust again, for the final time. Everyone was off for Carolina, and Navy could do no wrong.

So, its all over. Shall we gather by the river and swell it with tears? Wake up out there — this has been an excellent season, far above anyone's pre-season hopes.

McGuire said it would be a rebuilding year, and that's about what it turned out to be. Shall we say, "Wait till next year?" You're damn right, we will.

Did they deserve the number one ranking bestowed so graciously by the nation's sportswriters? At the time it came, they certainly did. At the time they were tops they could have held their own with any team across this broad land.

We are not saying that next year every team in the country will stand back in open-mouthed wonder while Carolina wins the National Championship. We are saying the Tar Heels will be a national power, the likes of which haven't been seen around these parts since "McGuire's Miracle" came off in 1957.

Kappa Sig Wins Mural Basketball

In the final game of the All Campus basketball tournament, Kappa Sigma emerged victorious over Law School by winning the game decisively by 53 to 41, a 12 point margin.

The top men for Kappa Sigma were Jack Cummings and Marshall Happer each having 14 points. Mike Greenday was third, pouring in 11 points. For the Law Sch boys, Bob Farmer was high with 14 points. He was the only man to hit in double figures.

This game climaxed the 1958-59 basketball seaon. Everyone who participated in the sport gave his all toward helping his team and making these ason successful.

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Dave Scurlock To Run In Last Indoor Meet Of Career Here This Saturday

By BING SOMERS

The finest single runner ever to lace up the spikes for Carolina will make his final collegiate indoor appearance this Saturday when Dave Scurlock defends his ACC championship in the 880 yard run.

This tall (6'4½"), angular senior from Greensboro, whose build could serve as a classic blueprint for runners, has gleaned a glossy record in his four years at Chapel Hill. Blessed with strength, natural speed, and an effortless stride that is pure poetry in motion, Scurlock has stamped his name to eight UNC records, five of which are individual marks. The most outstanding of these are a 48.1 quarter, a 1:48.2 half, and a 2:09.6 indoor 1000, which he ripped off just last week in New York.

DAVE SCURLOCK

He has come within .7 of a second of the world's indoor record for the half, has won national meets everywhere from New York's multi-phasic Madison Square Garden to Los Angeles' cavernous Coliseum, and has for two straight years won the ACC outdoor half and quarter and the conference indoor half.

In his sophomore year, by running his blistering 1:48.2 half in the National AAU Meet at Austin, Texas, Scurlock reached the pinnacle of this country's athletic achievement by being named All-American by the NCAA. That was almost surely his finest year, when under the careful tutilage of Hungarian distance coach Mihail Igloi, he chopped a whopping 8.2 seconds from his half.

Last year, after finishing second in the ACC cross country meet and winning several big indoor races including the classy Milrose Games, 880 Scurlock sprained his ankle at basketball. This hindered him for the rest of the season although he still managed to win the ACC outdoor half and quarter and the Los Angeles Coliseum Relays 880.

This year he has ben pestered by everything from colds to ear troubie, but last Saturday's 2:09.6 1000 at New York indicates that he is now ready to roll.

The big question now being asked is will Scurlock go after the world's indoor record Saturday night and can he get it if he tries. With competition not exactly superb for record-breaking standards and with the rule forbidding the use of spikes in Woollen Gym, the odds are pretty much against him. However, should some momentarily insane soul push him, hard enough he may just set sights for it, and who is there to say he won't get it?

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The Daily Tar Heel

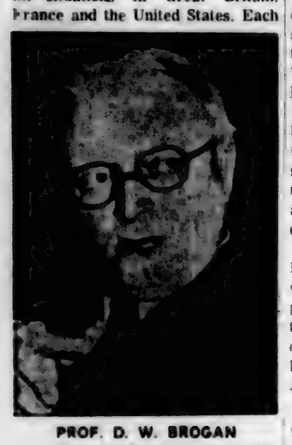
DEFERRED RUSH
The case for. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 114 | Complete U. P. Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

American Citizenship Is Weil Lecture Topic

The Weil Lectures on American Citizenship will be given here March 17, 18 and 19 by Prof. Denis W. Brogan, noted British political scientist who teaches at Cambridge University.

Professor Brogan will speak on "Responsibilities of Citizenship," emphasizing in succesive speeches the situations in Great Britain, France and the United States. Each lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall and will be open to the public.



PROF. D. W. BROGAN
. . . responsibilities of citizenship

In the 1914-15 school year a lecture series was originated at the University, and later was endowed by the families of Sol and Henry Weil of Goldsboro. The first lectures were delivered by the late President William Howard Taft.

Dr. Benjamin Fine, dean of the education school of Yeshiva University and former education editor of the New York Times, gave the 1958 Weil Lectures as part of the Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs.

Lectures in recent years have been given by political philosopher George Catlin of McGill University, Canada; Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine delegate to the UN; and Galo Plaza, former president of Ecuador.

The 1959 lecturer is a fellow of Peterhouse College at Cambridge, where he holds a professorship in political science. Brogan has lectured also at London School of Economics, Oxford's Corpus Christi College and University College, London.

A world traveller, he frequently visits the British Commonwealth countries, European nations and the United States. A Fellow of the British Academy, he holds the rank of Chevalier of the Legion of Honor from France and the Commander of The Order of Orange-Nassau of the Netherlands.

Long a student of American democracy, Brogan has written a number of books on American politics and politicians. They include "The American Political System," "Abraham Lincoln," "Politics and Law in the United States," and "The Era of of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Committee Hears Budget Problems

The State Board of Higher Education presented its case for higher budgetary considerations to the Joint Appropriations Committee yesterday.

President William C. Friday was reported attending "only as a spectator." He and Chancellor William B. Aycock will present the University's case to the committee on March 18.

The State Board of Higher Education included in its requests the Capital Improvements Budget as requested by the University. This includes the request for Carolina's $2,033,000 Student Union to be built before 1961.

Chancellor Aycock did not attend Tuesday's regular meeting of the Board of Higher Education nor did he attend today's meeting of the Joint Appropriations Committee.

8 Originals To Be Shown In Art Center

Eight original paintings by the great masters of art will be on display in the north gallery of the Ackland Art Center beginning Saturday.

Prof. Joseph C. Sloane, director of the Ackland Center and chairman of the department of art, said this week that an anonymous collector has loaned the paintings to the University.

Important works by Titian, Raphael, Rubens and Mantegna are included.

It is a collection of 15th, 16 and 17th Century works of Italian, Flemish and French pictures.

The group includes the following works: "Christ's Descent into Limbo" by Andrea Mantegna, "The Virgin and Child" by Raphael Sanzio, "Portrait of a Young Woman" by Bronzino, "Portrait of a Man" by Palma Vecchio, "The Mystic Marriage of St. Catherine" by Correggio, "Portrait of Pierto Aretino" by Titian, "Portrait of a Young Girl" by Paolo Veronese, a "Double Portrait of an Emperor and Empress" by Peter Paul Rubens, "Portrait of a Man" by Giovanni Battista Moroni, and a "Landscape" by Corot. Of particular interest is the design of the 'Madonna and Child' by the young Raphael, signed and dated on the border of her cloak, "Raphael Urbina AD MD."

G. M. SLATE

The activities scheduled for Graham Memorial today include:

Budget Committee, 3-5 p.m. Grail Room; Frosh Cabinet, 2-3:30 p.m. Roland Parker I; G. M. p.m. Ro land Parker I; G. M. Board, 4-6 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Dance (juke box), 8-12 p.m, Rendezvous Room.

BILLS MEET LITTLE OPPOSITION

Permanent Jurors Abolished

By DEE DANIELS

Permanent jurors on Men's and Women's Honor Councils were abolished by the Student Legislature last night with no debate on the bill which proposed this action.

According to Bill Porter (SP), permanent jurors were established to familiarize other members of the jury as to what their functions should be and to answer any questions they might have.

However, as the majority of the jurors on the Attorney General's list have served on at least one case already, someone on each jury in the future will be familiar with the system.

The solons also sanctioned under special orders the establishment of a Bi-Partisan Selections Board to interview candidates for editor of th Yackety Yack for 1959 spring elections.

Harold O'Tuel (SP), author of the bill to which there was no opposition, explained that the Board is to function for this spring only due to another bill, introduced by him last night, for revision of the Publications Board by-laws, which would provide for such a board permanently.

Members of the temporary board will include the present editor, managing editor and business manager of the Yackety Yack, chairman and treasurer of the Publications Board and the Board's two faculty advisors.

O'Tuel pointed out that candidates for the Yack editorship may run independently and are not required to appear before the Bi-Partisan Board.

A hold-over session of Student Legislature is now mandatory following spring elections due to the approval by the student governing body of a bill, introduced by Jim Crownover (SP), authorizing such.

Old and new legislators will be required to attend the extra meeting, although only old legislators will be able to vote. An amendment proposed by the rules committee stipulates the voting power.

Crownover, in speaking for his bill, said the extra session would be helpful for the old legislators in clearing up matters concerning the budget as well as helping indoctrinate the incoming legislators.

A resolution, presented by Tom Cordle (SP), for improvement of the Cobb dorm parking lot was sanctioned.

A bill to appropriate $500 to the Playbill was held in the Finance committee for another week.

Steele Explains Move In Lenoir Resolution

Cash payments to self-help students working in Lenoir Hall was the resolution introduced into the Legislature last night.

"I realize that there are several arguments against this measure," said Hobart T. Steele, chairman of the dining hall committee. "Withholding and Social Security regulations among them, but I feel that the Ways and Means Committee will explore them fully, and hear the student's side of the argument as well as the administrations."

"Therefore I asked Dave Jones, our legislative liaison, to introduce this measure and allow it to go through the regular legislative processes. We have heard the students concerned; we will hear the administration of Lenoir Hall, and it will be up to the Legislature to make a decision next Thursday night."

The resolution will be discussed by the Ways and Means Committee Wednesday afternoon at 1:30. Steele has invited George Prillman, director of the Student Dining Halls to give his administration's views at that time.

Action in drawing the resolution was based upon appearances by students employed at this time by Lenoir and the Pine Room, before the Dining Hall Committee's special meeting Thursday afternoon.

Frost Isn't Superstitious Says Writer

By KEN WHEELER

Robert Frost, America's foremost poet, will defy all superstitions by making his 13th visit to the University on Friday the 13th. The genial gentleman will appear at Memorial Hall tonight at 8:30 in a meeting open to the public.

Frost comes armed with the piquant wit and subtle philosophy that have attracted large numbers to his readings in the past and immortalized many of his poems.

The English Department is sponsoring his visit, with Prof. and Mrs. Clifford P. Lyons his hosts for the stay here.

Among his honors are four Pulitzer Prizes and numerous honorary degrees, including ones from Oxford, Cambridge, and UNC.

In accordance with tradition, Frost will read and discuss many of his poems in his well-known Frost style that is anything but frosty.

In 13 days Frost will celebrate his 85th birthday, on March 26. He is returning to his farm in Ripton, Vt., following a winter stay in Florida.

Science Symposium Ends Here Tonight

A "Curbstone Clinic," featuring a panel of prominent science figures, climaxes the three day meeting of the second Junior Science Symposium tonight in Hill Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The Symposium is sponored jointly by the North Carolina Academy of Science and the Army's Office of Ordnance Research at Duke University, in cooperation with the institutions of the Research Triangle, Duke, UNC, and N. C. State.

Some 400 North Carolina high school students and 80 teachers are attending the Symposium.

Tonight's session will attempt to cover the role of science in industry, education, and research, and the choice of scientific careers.

Special guest speaker will be Dr. George I. Seidel, educational manager for DuPont in Wilmington, Del., and a well-known physical chemist. Dr. Seidel will talk on the role of science in the major industrial firm.

Other featured speakers tonight are George Herber, President of the Research Triangle, and Dr. W. M. Whyburn, vice president for graduate studies and research of the Consolidated University.

Five other specialists will join these three in a panel to answer the questions of the symposium youth following the introductory remarks. Moderating the panel discussion will be Dr. Marcus Hobbs, dean of the Duke University Graduate School.

This afternoon a third of the delegates will observe demonstrations of research performed in the science departments of the University. The other students will be engaged in similar activities at Duke and State.

Last night the Symposium convened at Duke to hear Dr. Ralph E. Givson, Director of the Applied Physics Laboratory of Johns Hopkins University.

DEAR SIR:—A Carolina student scratches off a letter to his state representative on Carolina's place in the budget. Norman B. Smith, chairman of the State Affairs Committee, has urged resident UNC students to write their representatives in behalf of more funds for Carolina.
Photo by Peter Ness

YWCA Slates Schedules Nominations

The YWCA will have an open meeting for all members March 19 in Gerrard Hall to present the YWCA executive slate and to hear more nominations any members might have.

Elections will be that night in each of the women's residences.

The slate of nominees is as follows:

President: Sophie Martin; vice president: Nan Robinson and Maxine Lee; executive secretary: Margaret Ray; recording secretary: Leslie Sevier and Harriet Dwelle; treasurer: Nell Wiggins, Mary Sue Hannah and Nancy Smathers; membership chairman: Linda Rehm and Lou Johnson and program chairman: Julie Redhead.

Entry Exam Gets Four Changes

The trustees of the College Entrance Examination Board have introduced four changes in their program to simplify their testing procedure for college-bound students.

One of the cnanges calls for replacing the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the Scholarship Qualifiying Test with the new Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. Most college students have taken the Scholastic Aptitude Test in the past.

Since it will be available to high school juniors as well as seniors, most college-bound students will take the examination twice: first for experience and guidance, then for college admission.

Other changes include limiting the test to two dates, both in October; requiring all interested students in a given school to take the test at the same time; and lowering the individual fee from $7 to only $1.

Order Of The Old Well Taps Sixty-Three Students In Pre-Dawn Ceremonies

Service Lacks Enough Recognition-Goldsmith

Sixty-three students were tapped into the Order of the Old Well here last night.

Following the pre-dawn tapping and initiation ceremonies, President Albert L. Goldsmith Jr. made a short talk.

He emphasized that "too much service is being done in the University and not enough recognition is forth coming." Goldsmith stated that the purpose of the Order of the Old Well was to honor those who have rendered real service in both the classroom and in extra-curricular activities, and whose efforts but for this order might otherwise go unrecognized.

"The other honoraries, selecting more on the basis of intangible qualifications, were not prepared to recognize all who contributed their time and energy to campus activities and classroom work," Goldsmith said.

The Order of the Old Well is the University's way of saying "thank you for a job well done."

The order was founded in 1949.

This year's officers have been Albert L. Goldsmith Jr. of Lincolnton, president; Catherine J. Stewart of Washington, D. C., vice president; Herman A. Godwin Jr. of Dunn, secretary - treasurer and Ernest L. Mackie, dean of awards, recorder. Members of the executive committee have been Paddy Sue Wall, Winston-Salem; Robert W. Carter, Selma; and Wayne S. Bishop, Greenville.

Students from North Carolina initiated included Miss Lula S. Ballantine, Hamlet; James D. Bayliff, Graham; S. Walker Blanton Jr., Marion; Robert H. Borden, Goldsboro; Richard G. Cashwell, Albemarle; Miss Bennia Jo Carpenter, Thomasville; Charles R. Coley, Newton; Thomas L. Cordle Jr., Charlotte; James E. Crownover Jr., Asheville; Miss Mary L. Crumbley, Charlotte; David S. Evans, Fayetteville; Miss Mary D. Dance, Fayetteville; Miss Diana A. DeVere, Morganton; Walter E. Fuller Jr., Louisburg; Albert O. Funderbuck Jr., Spray; Miss Annie L. Gard, Elizabeth City; Charles D. Gray III, Gastonia;

Alton E. James Jr., Robersonville; Miss Diana R. Johnson, Asheboro; Jerry L. Jones, Raleigh; Thomas S. Kenan, Durham; Lawrence L. Lohr Jr., Raleigh; James M. Long, Blanch; Robert S. Mathews, Hertford; Miss Barbara F. Miles, Burlington; Miss Mary S. Mosteller, Hickory; Prentis H. O'Tuel, Goldsboro; David N. Parker, Raleigh; Hugh L. Patterson, Edenton; Harvey Peck, Durham; Ashmede P. Pipkin, Reidsville; Miss Lucy H. Posgate, Weaverville; Julius R. Raper III, Raleigh; Donald S. Redding, Asheboro; Richard H. Robinson Jr. Greensboro; Jack H. Spain Jr., Greenville; Norman B. Smith, Franklin; Miss Jean M. Sutherland, Greensboro; Miss Lu-Ruth Sutton, Lake Waccamaw;

Lawrence A. Taylor Jr., Reidsville; Miss Nancy E. Turner, Cary; Johnny C. Whitaker Jr., Winston-Salem; Charles E. Wilson, Asheville; Paul L. Woodard, Bayboro.

Out-of-state students initiated were Miss Nancy A. Adams, Miami, Fla.; Miss Charlene L. Bass, Elberton, Ga.; William G. Claytor, Signal Mountain, Tenn.; Ralph W. Cummings Jr., New Delhi, India; Dave M. Davis, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Miss Lucy A. Forsyth, Birmingham, Ala.; Robert M. Gray III, Arlington, Va.; Jeffrey A. Hare, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Charles R. Huntington, Spartanburg, S C.; Miss Betty K. Johnson, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Miss Dorothy D. Kellam, Belle Haven, Va.; Edward J. Kelly Jr., Flemingsburg, Ky.;

Edwin Levy Jr., New Orleans, La.; Denton Lotz, Northport, N. Y.; Miss Ann E. Lucas, Louisville, Ky.; Charles W. Fittman Jr., Columbia, S. C.; Robert A Turner Jr., Lanett, Ala.; Miss Carolyn Vaught, Paducah, Ky.; Mark K. Wilson III, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Minter Calls For 'New Deal'

John Minter, chairman of the University Party, yesterday called for "a new deal" in campus politics.

"The old deal," Minter said, "has resulted in an ever-widening gap between the students and the student (so-called) 'leaders.' While the old style 'leaders' persist with the same old routines, the same old razzamatazz, the average student on this campus pays absolutely no attention."

The U. P. chairman pointed to the failure of this year's Campus Community Chest drive as an example of the breakdown in student government.

"This drive was of crucial importance but since it did not concern itself with some great cause on the other side of the world it was neglected by our present 'leaders.'"

Minter criticized the present editor of The Daily Tarheel, Curtis Gans, for the recent editorial in which Gans urged students not to contribute to the campus chest. "This was an astounding spectacle, even by the standards of Mr. Gans, who is very good at astounding spectacles."

Borrowing a phrase from Adlai Stevenson, Minter said it was time to "talk sense" to Carolina students. Students government can not accomplish miracles. Its power, even on campus, is limited. The point, however, is that even this limited power is negated by wild-eyed leaders out to save the world.

"All of this is beginning to be realized by the candidates of the Student Party. I note where their leading candidate is going into the dormitories with notebook and pencil, not to talk, but to listen.

"Well, we of the University Party have been listenng for several years now, and we are delghted that

(See NEW DEAL, Page 3)

Sheffield Comments On Slate

Vice-Chairman of the Student Party Dewey Sheffield yesterday gave the following statement concerning SP candidates for the campus' four highest offices.

"I believe that the candidates nominated for the big four offices by the Student Party are of the highest calibre and quality.

"First, I would like to say that Norman Smith has the most distinguished record of any legislator, in my opinion, now serving in the Student Legislature. He is currently serving as Speaker Pro-Tempore of the Student Legislature, as chairman ofthe Ways and Means Committee, chairman of the

(See SP, Page 3)

DEADLINE

Today is the last day for all women interested in running for Women's Honor Council, the Bi-Partisan Board stated.

All applicants should sign the list on the door of Woodhouse Room for interviews which will be held from 2-6 p.m. in Woodhouse Room.

Three UNC Seniors Granted Bowman-Gray Scholarships

ROBERT W. CARTER | HERMAN A. GODWIN JR. | WADE H. LEFLER JR.
. . . win scholarships to Bowman-Gray Medical School

Three Carolina seniors have been named recipient of scholarships to the Bowman-Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, it was announced yesterday.

Robert W. Carter, Herman Allen Godwin Jr., and Wade H. Lefler Jr. were among eight winners announced by Dr. C. C. Carpenter, executive dean.

The scholarships, provided by the L. Smith Reynolds Foundation, range in amount from $2,400 to $4,800 a year. They cover the entire cost of a medical education, including four years of medical school and two years of postgraduate training.

Carter, 22, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson Carter of Route 1, Selma. He is a Morehead Scholar, a member of Phi Beta Kappa; Carter will receive an A.B. degree in June. Other activities and honors include president of Graham Memorial Activitie Board, treasurer of the Student Body, Order of the Old Well, Order of the Grail, and Superior Student Class of 1955-56.

Godwin, 22, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Allen Godwin of 907 Orange Ave., Dunn. He is also a Morehead Scholar and will receive an A.B. degree in June. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities, and is in the Order of the Golden Fleece and Order of the Grail.

Godwin has served as Campus Orientation Chairman and was in the Superior Student Class of 1955-56.

Lefler, 22, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Lefler, Sr. of 832 Ashe Ave., Newton. He will receive an A.B. degree in June. Lefler is a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

He has served as Senior Class President, Junior Class President, and on the Men's Honor Council. He was a Junior Marshal, and was in the Order of the Old Well and the Superior Student Class of 1955-56.

This is the second year the Reynolds Scholarships have been awarded.

Dr. Carpenter stated that they are the most generous scholarships in medical education today, and take into consideration the needs of the student not only during medical school but also during hospital training.

"I am personally proud that we have these scholarships at Bowman-Gray," he said. "The faculty, too, is delighted. The scholarships make this institution unique among medical schools when it comes to rewarding deserving students."

Formal presentation of the awards will take place at a banquet to be held at 6:30 p.m. April 10 at the Old Town Club in Winston Salem.

Deferred Rush

Part II: Objections Overruled

Finally one must deal with objections raised by the IFC. Some of the objections have already been dealt with. But for the record, the editor will try to deal with them in an ascending order of importance.

One of the things the IFC mentioned was that the pledge or freshman would be deprived of the guidance and assistance of a "big brother," however, with the new counselling program in operation, one might feel rather strongly that the guidance offered by the counselor would be a great deal better than the guidance of a "big brother." Secondly, it was pointed out that the pledge might suffer the loss of compulsory study halls. In an atmosphere of freedom such as this University possesses, there should be no such thing as a compulsory study hall, but even for those who would claim that such a study hall is a good thing, one need only look to the record to point up the fact that such study halls have been ineffective in dealing with the academic adjustment of the freshman.

One must remember that fraternity rushing is a competitive business and that by the time rush is over with, the fraternities will have pledged a large percentage of the brightest students on the campus. Yet, with all the "advantages" of compulsory study halls, fraternity pledges do not do better work than other freshmen, and once attaining brotherhood with no pressure of needing study to attain brotherhood, the general fraternity average is lower than that of the rest of the campus. So, it may be seen that scholastic adjustment is not noticeably aided by being a member of a fraternity in the beginning of one's college career.

The supposedly altruistic argument that dormitories would not find relief from crowded conditions until spring semester goes by the boards when one finds that over three hundred rooms at present are either unoccupied or partially occupied, and construction on a new eight story dormitory is on the way this summer. The University no doubt can find room for these students, and the University already has set up a money refunding policy that is prohibitive of many students moving out of the dormitory. Apparently, the University is not too concerned with this problem.

A further argument not brought out specifically by the IFC is that deferred rush would mean that freshmen would lose certain social advantages. There are two weaknesses in this argument. The first is that only certain freshmen will lose social advantages, since a majority are not pledged anyway, and the second is that a new student union is coming soon which will more than eliminate the social disadvantages the freshman might suffer under.

The IFC raises the argument of dirty rushing and the question of the impossibility to keep a silence period. Under a healthy system there would be no silence period and hence no such thing as dirty rush. The idea of this program is to enable a student to get to know as many different people as possible and as many different fraternities as possible. The idea would be to provide the opportunity for fraternity men to get to know each prospective pledge. To those who would counter that the freshman would have no rest from rush, perhaps a stipulation could be placed in the rush rules or lack thereof that no prospective pledge be allowed in the fraternity house except on weekends. The idea is to build natural associations and to build a natural relationship between fraternity and pledge. The idea is not to delay the high pressure sale until the next semester or next year.

Finally, and most important, the fraternities raise the argument of finances. They point out that they will lose initially quite a great deal, and there is no arguing with this point. However, there is a very strong and valid argument for the establishment of deferred rush despite the possible financial ramifications of such a move. This argument has been stated when the editor discussed why deferred rush, and why the fraternities can only justify themselves and brotherhoods of individuals and by providing living space for groups of people.

Yet, the financial argument raises a problem. One does not want to legislate organizations out of existence because they are not yet at their optimum efficiency. However, one does want to establish deferred rush. Hence, the ideal thing to do is to give the fraternities an opportunity to prepare for deferred rush—a one or two year moratorium in which the fraternities know that deferred rush is coming and know that they must prepare for it. Secondly, a loan fund can be established so that the fraternities may have money to meet the initial expense and defray it on the installment plan in small payment over a period of several years. Under this plan, no fraternity would cease to exist, and no fraternity planning a new house or additions to their present structure would have a greatly increased burden over and above that of their construction.

In other words there is not an argument against deferred rush that will stand up to test, and there is not an argument for it, that has been tested and found wanting. With this in mind, student government or the administration has nothing to lose by trying, and the sooner it is done the better.

An Interview

This is a partial text from a Presidential press conference as created by that master satirist, Jules "Sick, Sick, Sick" Feiffer. The President speaks:

"Now I feel there has been and is now a certain misconstruction of some remarks that I have made—was quoted to have made here, at this conference last week.

"Now I want, because it's always been my policy, to clear this thing up right away. I intended no slur or disrespect at all to the memory of Baby Face Nelson.

"You know it is my policy to never deal in personalities! In my reference to Mr. Nelson I referred only to the legend, so to speak—a fictitious character you might say—like Wild Bill Hickok or Mr. Dulles.

"Now I have no idea where Baby Face Nelson, in fact, stood on the integration issue or, for that matter, on the blowing up of school and synagogues. Let me make that clear.

"I want to correct any misunderstanding on this point because I deplore the actions of extremists on both sides—those who blow up schools and those who want to keep them open. I can't stress that too firmly!

"I think if those people who want to blow things up thought about fair play for awhile they would see there are different ways of playing the game, so to speak, and finalizing their goals. Why don't they go through the courts?

"Now do not misunderstand. This is not meant to be an endorsement of the courts. I have never taken a stand on the courts. I think in my position that would be uncalled forbecause, and I feel strongly about this, I think this issue like foreign affairs should be above partisan debate so as not to give our enemies the wrong impression, whatever that may be.

"I mean, of course, no disrespect for our enemies by that remark.

"Next question."

"Really, You're A Mess"

France's Future: The Leadership Of DeGaulle

Joe John

"The emotional side of me tends to imagine France, like the princess in the fairy stories of the Madonna in the frescoes, as dedicated to an exalted and exceptional destiny. Instinctively, I have the feeling that Providence has created her either for complete successes or for exemplary misfortunes . . . . In short, to my mind, France cannot be France without greatness." — Charles de Gaulle

The display cases in the library concerning the Fifth Republic of France brought to mind how brief the search for a 1958 "Man of the Year" must have been.

In actuality, there was but one choice. It was a tenacious and courageous man who stood head and shoulders above all other national leaders.

That man was the new President of France, Charles de Gaulle.

In the timeless span of about ten months, the 66-year-old hero of World War II has picked up a foundering France from the gutter and set her feet back upon the paths of her former eminence.

In the period that has elapsed since this tall, still erect soldier came out of more than a decade of self-imposed seculusion, the entire destiny of France has been reshaped. De Gaulle has turned her face toward a future which, if the Gallic soul is strong enough to meet his demands of austerity, may be greater than at any other period in the nation's history.

"Le papa" of the Fifth Republic has become much more than the "man on horseback," the rigid symbol to whom the French people turned in a desperate wartime plight. They are able to see him now as a human being in whom they may place their trust and with whom they find remarkable personal dignity. Yet, despite all this, de Gaulle still stands an aloof figure, evoking the purposeful adoration which the French reserve for their great.

During World War II, perhaps the worst the enemies of de Gaulle could say of him was that he had a selfish, almost psychopathic, urge to make sure that no one took advantage of his country. He maintains that spirit today.

When Charles de Gaulle took over as premier of a France teetering on the brink of anarchy last Spring, he established for himself two main goals:

1) to push through constitutional reforms that would provide a solid foundation for responsible government in France;

2) to find a solution to the chronic Algerian crisis.

At the time, both looked willnigh impossible. Political confusion —always characteristic of the Fourth Republic—was at its free-wheeling peak. In Algeria, the Army and French rebels had banded together in defiance of Paris. Algerian rebels continued to demand independence and to support their cause with bloodshed.

But de Gaulle, maneuvering with the cunning and courage of a Mississippi River gambler, managed to parlay a poor hand into an impressive stack of chips.

Specifically, Charles de Gaulle tore away the flimsy structure of the never stable Fourth Republic: ended the rat-race of premiers and cabinets tumbling out of office even before their names had been painted on the door; tightened the structure of the French community of nation through ratification of a new Constitution; and broken the strength of France's over-weening Communist Party, both at the polls and in the Chamber of Deputies.

He has at least ameliorated conditions in Algeria, moreover, where the lengthy rebellion during the past four years had sapped the strength of his countrymen. The Fifth Republic has also been put upon a sound financial basis, with sound foreign markets.

Elected the first President of the French Fifth Republic, de Gaulle was endowed with more powers than any French head of the government since Napoleonic days. His term is for seven years.

These will be seven fateful years for France, with a single man charged with the gigantic task of restoring France to the greatness of which President de Gaulle has always dreamed.

If he succeeds in solving all the problems with which he is confronted—and they are still infinite—if he is able to unify France and pacify and strengthen France's overseas possessions, welding them into happy harmony with the new French Republic, he will become a towering figure, not only of the age of which he is a living part, but of the far-flung range of history.

Only a few truly great men stand above the multitudes of those who fail to pass the acid test by which time measures the calibre of the makers of history. Some, it is true, stand out in historical annals because of the evil they have wrought, but still less manage to reach the pinnacles of fame because of high achievement.

Charles de Gaulle, France's "Man of Destiny," has a chance to scale the heights.

The world will be watching him during the next seven years. He could well be the "Man" of every one of them.

View And Preview

Anthony Wolff

SUPERMANSHIP. By Stephen Potter. 128 pp. New York: Random House. $3.

Since the demise of the Third Reich and the new look in Soviet diplomacy, SUPERMANSHIP has become a more or less general institution with its strongholds in fraternal organizations, professional collegiate athletics (no contradiction there) and the Women's Residence Council.

It was only a matter of time before someone in this great democracy of ours ("every man a superman") should write a book codifying the practice of SUPERMANSHIP: this, obviously, is the book, destined to take its place on the shelf next to **Rober's Rule of Order**, as well as such books as **Gamesmanship, Lifemanship,** and **One-Upmanship,** all of these last three from the pen of the same Mr. Potter.

SUPERMANSHIP, according to the jacket of this latest treatise on do-it-yourself superiority, is an investigation into "how to try to continue to stay top without actually falling to pieces." The investigation is carried on by an ostensibly non-profit organization known as the Lifemanship Correspondence College of One-Upness and Ganmeslifemastery, which issues such reports as this one from time to time.

It is of interest to those who disapprove of this column and its activities that Mr. Potter devotes some space to Reviewmanship, which he proceeds to define as "How to Be One Up on the Author Without Actually Tampering With The Text." This practice involves the effort "to show that it is really you yourself who should have written the book, if you had had the time, and since you hadn't, you are glad that someone has, although obviously it might have been done better."

Mr. Potter carries on in this vein through such topics as "Superbaby," "Supertown in Supercountry," "Counter-country," "Hamlet is a Lousy Farce," "When to use Thin Spidery Handwriting," and so on.

It's all good fun in a very British vein, without any punch lines or belly laughs, but a steady pull on the leg instead. Those who enjoyed **"1066 And All That"**—as well as those who are already fans of Mr. otter—will enjoy this one. If the fraternities and the Women's Residence Council don't include this in their new handbooks, the rest of us can use it against them.

★ ★ ★

THE HORSE'S MOUTH, by Joyce Cary.

The movie version of this, currently at the Varsity Theatre through Saturday, is good enough to send us back to the book, to which the movie compares favorably but is not equal. It is worthy of note, then, that the novel is available in a soft-covered edition, published by the UNIVERSAL LIBRARY for $1.25.

★ ★ ★

THE SIMPLICITY OF SCIENCE. By Stanley D. Beck. 212 pp. New York: Doubleday & Co. $3.75.

The publication of this book is an embarrassment for the very reason that it is something which we so badly need, and that need is one of the most serious faults in our education. The book is nothing more or less than a lucid discussion of what it is that a human being does—what it is that we all do—when he is a scientist. The embarrassing thing about this is that the book is intended for adults, rather than for sixth-graders, and with good reason.

For one thing, the Russians have shown us one aspect of the deficiency in our educational system: we just do not have enough scientists, because science is inadequately and infrequently taught in American schools. But more important in the long run is our failure to include at least a minimum of scientific training in every so-called liberal education: this minimum requirement is not at all satisfied by the current requirements, which give the average liberal arts student practice into a useless metodology rather than insight into a dominant philosophy of our time—into one human approach to reality.

In an extremely lucid introduction to the philosophical underpinnings and mathematical methods of science, Mr. Beck does an extremely important job; one which, unfortunately, was not done long ago. He begins with a thorough description of the scientific method, then goes on to a brief explanation of statistics, atomic physics, and other modern scientific developments, illustrating his points with anecdotes from the history of science.

In the end, he comes up against the thorny problem of the status of religion—and, by implication, all philosophy—in a scientific society. Unfortunately, he ducks the problem, altough he is good enough to demonstrate clearly the limits of science; but the best he can do in an attempt to reconcile his dilemma and yet aovid despair is to conclude that "to deny purpose (for human life) because it cannot be found in the theories of science, is very much like denying the existence of music because you cannot play the 'Star-Spangled Banner' on a calculating machine." It's not very much like that at all.

★ ★ ★

MATHEMATICS FOR THE GENERAL READER. By E. C. Titchmarsh.

What Mr. Beck does in a summary fasion for the general field of science, Mr. Titchmarsh does in this **Anchor Book (A169: 95c).**

By limiting himself to mathematics, which, however great its province is still somewhat more limited than the whole field of science, Mr. Titchmarsh commits himself to a deeper exploration of his subject. Thus, this is not a book for casual reading, but it does explain in non-technical terms the fundamentals involved in everything mathematical from counting to calculus.

The Awful Truth

I take my work home because "my work is my hobby," but you take your work home because you're "overmatched for the job."

* * *

I have an appreciative eye for the ladies; you are quite a Lothario; he is an old lecher.

* * *

I believe that charity begins at home; you are quite careful with your money; he is a tightwad.

It's A Dog— Who Jumps On A. Wolff

A. Wolff came scratching at my door
Disguised in critic's clothes.
"How bout some opinions, dear?
I've got some here in prose.
Some's on movies, some's on art
Some's on poetry."
"No, thank you, sir," I said to him (but most respectfully)
"A. Wolff's ideas I don't accept.
They're just too much for me."

Nancy Combes

On Courtesy

Bill Bailey

There are many facets of our culture, that, when observed by an inquiring mind, prove little more than barbaric. Some of these immaturities are great, some are small, and all are equally puzzling. But let us concern ourselves with one of the lesser, that offspring of bad taste, common courtesy.

Though I don't pretend to know the origin of common courtesy, it must have begun somewhat after the cave man faded. He and the tree-swinging variety of early humans obviously had a much simpler and less hypocritical society than do we, the mentally advanced. Did Mr. Oog offer Mrs. Oog his sitting-rock when she came into the cave? Why, no; she got her own rock, and would have laughed if the old man gave her his. And she would have been confused if Oog stood back and let her go through the door first, if he had gotten there before she. But as Oog and his ancestors gained in cerebrum, they choose not only the cross, but woman; as new fetishes to vent their inner wild man upon . . . the new intelligence served not only to increase thought, but to decrease sincerity. More and more they duped themselves into believing that the female was the weaker sex and at the same time freshened their vanity vase with the flower of chivalrous nonsense. It seems that as civilization progresses, man must turn his unconscious primitive element upon such niceties. Psychologically this notion is understandable, but as to reason, it is absurd. Why is it, for instance, that the male must walk on the outsdie of the female in a downtown stroll? Why can he not talk on the subjects he pleases? Why stand up when a young lady enters the room? Why wear a coat and tie for a Sunday night date? Are these things rational? I think not. This business is no longer merely friendship and love, but palpable idiocy. What makes it necessary for a man, both sane and wise, to cultivate this air of obsequiousness? I don't know . . . I am really at a loss to say. I suppose it is just another one of those irritating splinters in one's hide that everyone has to bear, much the same as the Ku Klux Klan and Protestantism.

This notion of courtesy, I concede, would not be so distasteful if the ones that practiced it would only leave their fellows be. But I protest because I am continally crushed into submitting to it. With my looks, getting a date is hard enough, but if, on top of that, I refuse to pay the girl complimentary courtesy, I may as well content myself with being avoided completely by the fair sex. Nowadays girls are really too filled with this socio-tradition bunk to see the problem clearly . . . to see that they look almost as ridiculous as their door-opening companions when they allow themselves to be coddled so. I would certainly respect them more if they would show some personal independence. However, being of a pessimistic sort, I doubt that either group will succeed in any real analysis of the issue: that's too much to ask of the reluctant ego.

If only the social garbage skow would not insist on pressing me into the crew, I think I could actually enjoy this business of common courtesy. As a matter of fact, I have always liked the zoo, watching the anteater and South American sloth, the bald eagle and the salamander; what lustre a cage for human eccentricities would bring for the place! What inferiority all the other animals would feel! . . . . Ah, but all this is idle dreaming; one might as well wish for religious abstinence, the end of wars, freedom, or honesty. At birth all these things are safely pushed beyond the reach of the grasping hand, and any attempt to break out of the harness is swiftly rewarded with a blow to the hindquarters. And the smarting intellect is assuaged by a savage egoism that eats up pride in one gulp.

What are we to do about this? How must we go about deadening the pain around the sensitive areas? No definite answer exists. I only wish, hope for, and anticipate the happy hours alone with myself, when I can think of the age of Oog, his bananas and cocconuts, his beard and his lice, his igorance . . . . and his integrity.

The Daily Tar Heel

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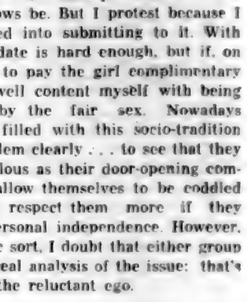

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Covering The Campus

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Wesley's Sunday activities include the regular Sunday morning seminar at 9:30 a.m. and the Sunday evening supper at 5:25 p.m. The speaker at the supper will be Jack Roth, Danforth intern. The meeting will be held in the basement of the University Methodist Church.

SUGGESTION BOX

The senior class suggestion box will be in the Y building until Saturday. All seniors are asked to put their suggestions in the box.

CAROLINA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Today at 6 p.m. the Carolina Christian Fellowship will meet in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir Hall. The after dinner speaker is Kim Baker who will commence a series of talks on prayer. There will also be a special singing at this time.

GUILFORD COLLEGE ALUMNI

The annual meeting of the Guilford College Alumni in this area will be in the Abernethy Hall conference room, 7:30 p.m. today.

GMAB COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Applications are now being received through today for the chairmanships and memberships on all committees of the Graham Memorial Activities Board.

Interested students have been asked to full out applications at the information desk or GMAB office.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will meet Sunday night at 5:30 for supper. The supper will be followed by an open discussion.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Lutheran Student Association and the Student Couple's Club will hold a joint pizza supper in the basement of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday evening at 6 p.m.

John Hallowell, professor of Political Science at Duke University, will speak on "Christianity and Communism."

Hallowell's talk will begin at 7 p.m. and all persons interested in attending have been invited.

PAKISTAN

Dr. J. Honignann, professor of anthropology, will speak on the problems of Pakistan at 3:45 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room.

Guide Service

Something new is on campus!

This is the newly organized campus guide service for visitors.

The Carolina Women's Council is sponsoring this service beginning Monday.

Members of the council, of dormitory committees and of the Chapel Hill Club will be on duty in Graham Memorial, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and Saturday 9-11 a.m.

As well as showing visitors the campus, these students will be able to give the visitors a studnt's viewpoint of the University and the campus life. Several organizations, the Carolina Inn and South Building have been contacted about the guide service and have been asked to send visitors to Graham Memorial for the tours.

Helen House is the chairman of the guide servcie.

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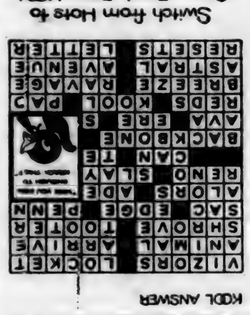

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The Book Exchange

AT FIVE POINTS

DURHAM

VENT YOUR RAGE—Al Walter, UNC sophomore, vents his rage on an old automobile at the IFC Carnival Wednesday. The gimmick was a take off on a recent hearse burning and gave students with a grudge a chance to take it out on something.

SP Slate Summed Up

(Continued from Page 1)

State Affairs Committee and chairman of the Judicial Review Committee.

"I believe that his qualifications are without doubt the best of any presidential candidate.

"Jim Crownover's record," he continued, "would fill up the front page of the Daily Tar Heel, therefore I can mention only a few of the things he's done: floor leader for the Student Party in the Student Legislature, chairman of the Drinking Rules Committee, dorm president and manager, a member of the SP Adivsory Board, the judicial review committee, and State Affairs Committee.

"Crownover's record in the Student Legislature is a campaign platform within itself, for it shows that a student who works his way through school can still devote himseld to the betterment of the University of North Carolina.

"Anne Lucas is currently serving in the Student Legislature and is chairman of the Rules Committee in the legislature. Her position in the Student Legislature is unmached by any woman on this campus. She will be a valuable asset to the student government.

"Erwin Fuller has served on the Audit Board and in the Student Legislature. He has also served the Student Party as its treasurer. He is a business major and member of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity.

"I feel without a doubt that Erwin Fuller is the most informed student on financial affairs in the University.

"With such a qualified and capable team as the Student Party has nominated for the big four offices, I believe the Student Party will be given an unexcelled vote of confidence on April 7.

"I urge my fellow students," Sheffield concluded, "to examine and compare the records of these candidates with the other candidates and I am sure that their decision will not be a hard one."

New Deal

(Continued from Page 1)

the opposition has now, at long last, decided to join us. If the opposition does this listening job as conscientiously as we have, then they will be shocked by the accummulated bitterness, contempt and derision directed at student government."

Minter branded the fraternity issue as "a phony."

The U. P. chairman said, "Every year we get slugged with this thing. It is the Student Party's equivalent of redbaiting, or, to put the matter in Southern terms, it's the waving of the bloody shirt.

"The Student Party has nothing else to talk about so they cover up their own intellectual bankruptcy once a year by yelling about the fraternity menace.

"U. P. candidates," said Minter, "will provide sober, responsible leadership. These candidates are painfully aware of the limitations in student government. They know about the gulf between students and student 'leaders.'

"They wll bridge this gulf by concentrating on campus problems, not the future of the world. U.P. candidates do not believe in a crusade a day to keep reality away. All the armoured knights on white horses belong to the opposition.

"We are happy to concede the supremacy of the Student Party when it comes to riding some pet horse off to the crusades. But genuine political leadership, firmly anchored in reality, can only be found in the University Party."

Mr. A. H. Bogart, Director of Camp Tomahaw for boys in New Hampshire and Camp Wicosupa for girls in New Hampshire will be at the Placement Service, 204 Gardner Hall, Wednesday March 18, to interview counselors, men and women, age 19 years and over.

AIR FORCE AWARD—Webb F. Evans, head of the Purchasing Department of the University, was presented the Tar Heel Air Force Award at a special ceremony during drill period Thursday. Evans, a 1938 graduate of the University and a former Lt. Col. in the Air oFrce, returned to the University in 1950 after serving in the 9th Troop Carrier Command in the European Theater of Operations during World War II. The award presented to Mr. Evans was in recognition of his helpful and continuous support and understanding of the AFROTC program.

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Do You?

Delta Kappa Epsilon Wins Best Pledge Class Award

Delta Kappa Epsilon was honored as winner of the best pledge award at the Greek Week Convocation Thursday night in Memorial Hall.

The award is presented to the best pledge class as determined by scholarship, athletic abilities, and participation in Greek Week work day and carnival day.

Beta Theta Pi received the scholastics award as the group with the highest first semester average, while Alpha Tau Omega received the award for the best carnival booth on Carnival Day. Sigma Alpha Epsilon collected the most points on field day to win the athletic award.

Bryon Latham, chairman of Greek Week, emphasized that the week "is a project of the Interfraternity Council for the benefit of school and community as well as fraternity."

The first day of the annual week featured field day, with competition in the following relays: up-down; shuttle dash; jump stick; obstacle; and a tug-of-war. Points were awarded for success in the several events.

Work Day, Tuesday, stressed community service with each fraternity assigned to various sites chosen for improvement. Among the areas where work was conducted were the Negro Home Day nursery, the Community Church, the Negro Recreation Center, the Forest Theater, Battle Park, and Memorial Hospital. Each class was required to work for three hours.

Wednesday the groups matched wits on intramural field with numerous carnival booths, such as ATO's winning mock burlesque exhibition and Sigma Chi's second place donkey race.

Two exchange dinners were arranged to promote interfraternity good-will.

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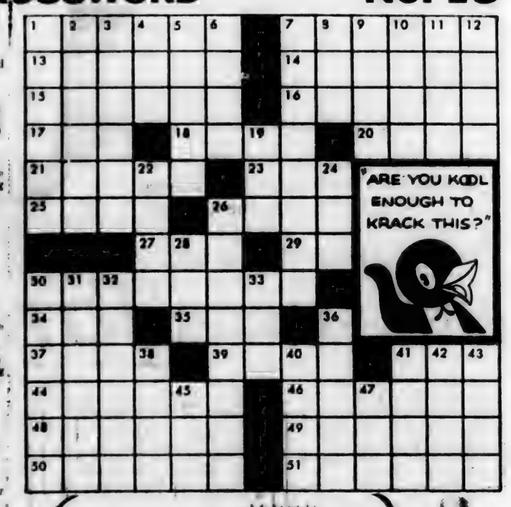
Young Rendezvous

KOOL KROSSWORD No. 18



ACROSS

1. Heady peaks (var.)
7. A hank of hair goes here
13. Kind of instincts that bring out the wolf
14. What gals do a half-hour late
15. Kind of Tuesday
16. Guy who gives horn lessons?
17. Indian who's always in it?
19. You've got it if you're sharp
20. Eastern college
21. Them in Paris
23. Makes a lemon palatable
25. Noted separation center
26. You ___ me
27. Half a French dance
29. It starts terribly
30. Spunk
34. Gardner, but no horticulturist
35. A little pronoun
37. Buttons and Bartley
39. What you ought to be smoking
41. Fatten up
44. This one couldn't be cooler
46. Devastate
48. Alter altars
49. It's across the street
50. Changes one's type
51. Second best thing on a sweater

DOWN

1. Hunting ground for Yale men
2. It's cooler with Kool
3. Same sparkle & glow, 1/2 as soft & 1/10 the dough
4. Something in common
5. Talks big
6. Bob's last name
7. Lady in waiting
8. Spanish gold
9. The season's eligible gals
10. Height of highness
11. Nothing odd here
12. Bird who sounds whirly
18. Desirable half a gallon
22. Half an American dance
24. One of a blue twosome
28. Brothers who's mermaid hunting
29. Mabel has him surrounded
30. A wild kind of ian
31. A reluctant poem
32. Pointers, Western style
33. New (Prefix)
35. Guy who'd do anything for her
38. Dry
40. A little less than moral
41. Be audibly overanxious
42. End of the league
43. Swifty
45. Is ___ m?
47. He takes care of the dogs

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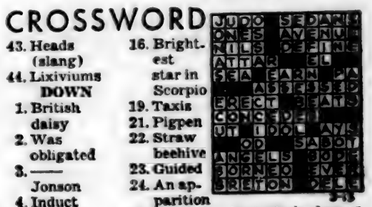


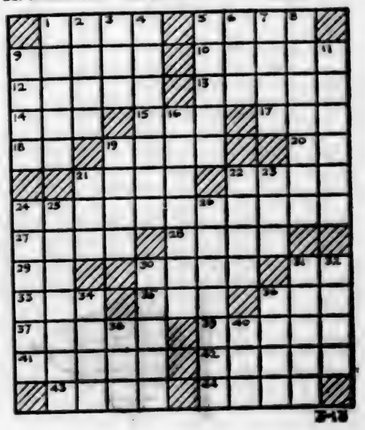
ACROSS

1. Asian desert
5. Amateur radio operators
9. Second-growth crop
10. Select
12. Jesse ——, track star
13. Oil of rose petals
14. Evil
15. Sailor
17. Before
18. Half an em
19. Argot
20. Music note
21. Bodium chloride
22. Winter vehicle
24. Pleasure dampeners
27. Beams
28. Regretted
29. Argent (abbr.)
30. Tough fiber
31. Exclamation (slang)
33. Common contraction
35. Employ
36. Man's name
37. Part of rose bush
39. Plant root
41. Spartan serf
42. Soothe
43. Heads (slang)
44. Lixiviums

DOWN

1. British daisy
2. Was obligated
3. —— Jonson
4. Induct
5. Core
6. High (mus.)
7. Apportion
8. Bright red
9. A dress of state
11. Walks over
16. Brightest star in Scorpio
19. Taxis
21. Pigpen
22. Straw beehive
23. Guided
24. An apparition
25. Made of soil
26. Arabic or Roman
30. Searches for game
31. Melodies
32. Viscid
34. A lone flight
38. Not working
38. Pilfer
40. Moslem name

Yesterday's Answer



ACC Season Produced Many Promising Sophs

By RUSTY HAMMOND

With the basketball season at last dead and buried, the fact stands out that the Atlantic Coast Conference produced some of the brightest young stars in the nation this season.

Team by team, here's the run-down on the outstanding sophomores around the league:

Heels Had Moe And Larese

Here at Carolina Coach Frank McGuire came up with probably the best sophomore duo in the nation in Doug Moe and York Larese. Moe averaged better than 12 points per game and Larese better than 14. Each made every all-conference team, and each had a high-point night of 32. Two other bright hopes for the future Tar Heels were Lou Brown and Jim Donahue.

Clemson College's only sophomore of note was Ed Krajack, brother of George. The younger Krajack moved into a starting role toward the end of the season and will be counted on next season.

Duke Produced Most

The biggest single market for sophomore has to be Durham, where Duke's Hal Bradley often started a complete team of sophomore. The two outstanding members of this dangerous combination were Carroll Youngkin and Howard Hurt. Youngkin made many all-conference teams and Hurt was second team. Youngkin was the league's third best scorer and second best rebounder. Also featured in the Duke attack were sophs Fred Kast, Doug Albright, John Frye and Merrill Morgan.

N. C. State's brightest sophomore, guard Mark Reiner, quit school at mid-season. His running mate Stan Niewierowski returned however, and played quite a lot. Other State sophs who shared the Wolfpack's ACC championship were Bruce Hoadley, Bob DiStefano and Bob McCann. All of these players will be depended on heavily next season since State graduates four of its starters.

South Carolina's outstanding contribution to the sophomore ranks was Bury Hudson, brother to Walt, who furnished good relief help.

McKenzie Booted

Virginia came up with two fine sophomores, but one didn't finish the season. Jay McKenzie was among the league's top five scorers until he was kicked off the team for disciplinary reaons. The other soph was forward Walt Densmore.

Wake Forest chipped in with two good sophs, center Jerry Steele and backcourt whiz Alley Hart. The Deacs will probably use both a lot more next year.

Only Maryland of all the eight conference schools failed to produce an outstanding sophomore, being content to go with the proven talent they already had.

All in all, it was a banner year for sophomores in the ACC with three of them (Moe, Larese and Youngkin) making all-conference. Much more will be written into basketball history by these young men next season.

If You're Interested In

Archaeology

The Intimate has a shelf of books on ancient civilizations, in addition to other titles in the paper-backs and on the Bargain Shelf. It's always good hunting at the Intimate Bookshop.

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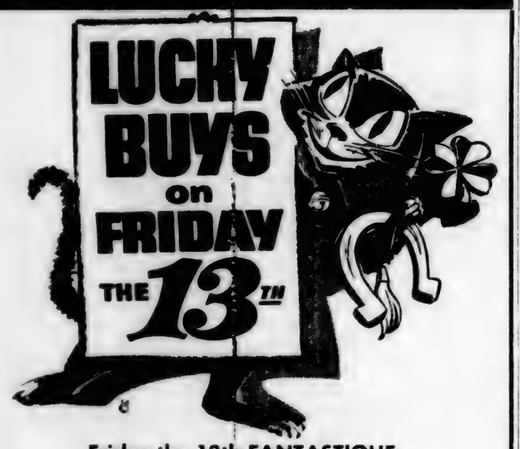

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ACC Indoor Track Meet Here Sat.

The distance running events, the classic Weil mile and the two-mile, promise some of the classiest competition in the sixth annual Atlantic Coast Conference Indoor Games here Saturday.

Burr Grim of Maryland, who streaked off with wins in both events last year, will not be back, leaving the field open to new candidates.

Maryland Tops

In the Weil mile, the talent-studded Maryland team, which won the Indoor Games last year, offers two more hot candidates in John Clagitt and Franci Colavita. Two others considered among the favorites are Gary Weisiger of Duke and Cowles Liipfert of North Carolina.

The Weil mile has a long and distinguished history and, appearing on the Saturday night program at 8:25 o'clock, always is one of the indoor meet's most interesting and thrilling races.

Mason Chronister of Maryland won the first running of the Weil mile in 1929, with Jimmy Davis of North Carolina taking first place with a record breaking run the next year. Clyde Garrison of N. C. State was a two-time winner (1953 and 1954) while Jimmy Beatty of North Carolina won it three times. Beatty came through in 1955, 1956 and 1957.

Maryland's Grim last year tied the old mark set by North Carolina's Davis in 1940, 4:12.5.

A handsome special trophy, established in 1939 by the late Lionel Weil, goes to the winner of the Weil mile.

Bishop Favored

In Saturday's two-mile run, scheduled at 9:20 p.m., North Carolina has the number one favorite in Wayne Bishop. Experts are predicting that Bishop will break the two mile record of 9:24.5 set by North Carolina's Beatty in 1956.

Billy Latham of South Carolina and Jerry Nourse of Duke are among the other favorites in the long run.

The Indoor Games, portions of which will be televised over WUNC-TV, shape up as probably the fastest in history, in the opinion of Dale Ranson, chairman of the ACC track committee.

Considers New Job

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — (AP) — Navy officials have given the University of Wisconsin permission to talk to Middie coach Ben Carnevale about it vacant basketball coaching job.

An academy spokesman said the conference would take place after the NCAA tournament.

Carnevale admitted he is interested in talking to the Badgers, but he said "right now there is nothing on my mind but B.U."

SAE Leads Murals Points Race

In the sports of wrestling, basketball and table tennis, SAE has the lead in points. They took a first place in wrestling and table tennis and a second place in basketball.

Along with SAE in the point leaders for wrestling, were DKE second and Beta third.

The point leaders in basketball are: Sigma Nu, Chi Psi and Phi Delt in the fraternity white division. In the fraternity blue division Kap Sig was first with SAE second and Phi Delt third. Leaders in the dormitory division were Mangun, Joyner and Winston in that order. In the grad division Law School took top honors with the Peacocks and Grad History close behind.

In table tennis the point leaders were: SAE and DKE in the fraternity white division, SAE and Phi Delt in the fraternity blue division, and Cobb and Aycock in the dormitory division.

At the present time it looks as if SAE will give everyone a good race for the point leadership.

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Three Carolina Fencers To Travel To Nationals

Bob Peebles, Carroll Raver and Mike Collins, three top members of the crack Carolina fencing team, have been named by coaches Pebley Barrow and Dave Evans to represent UNC in the NCAA Fencing Championships.

The National Individual Fencing Championships conducted by the NCAA will be fenced at Annapolis, Md., this year on March 27 and 28 at the Naval Academy.

Team captain Raver, a sophomore from Reigerstown, Md., will enter the foil competition. In eppee the Carolina man will be Peebles, a soph from Falls Church, Va. Rounding out the UNC contingent will be Collins in sabre, a junior from High Point.

In the course of the two days of the tournament each man will fence all the other entries in his weapon. Approximately 40 colleges are expected to enter and fencing will be conducted on 15 strips at the same time. If all the 40 colleges have entries in all three weapons this would mean 2,340 bouts in all. In each weapon there will be over 700 bouts and five strips will fence simultaneously.

The Tar Heel fencers have two more meets this season, the next at the Citadel on April 4 and the last a 3-way event at Johns Hopkins on April 18. So far as a team they have gone undefeated having whipped VMI twice and AMA and the Citadel once.

The men selected will train intensively during the remaining time before the tournament as each will be required to fence nearly 40 bouts in his weapon in the two days of the tourney.

Students Ready for NCAA

BOSTON — (AP) — Yankee cheers will resound in Charlotte, N. C. Friday night when Boston University meets Navy in the NCAA basketball playoffs.

The game will be broadcast by BU's radio station WBUR to students assembled in Sargent Gymnasium.

Arrangements have been made with the telephone company so cheers of BU rooters here may be carried over the loud speaker in the Coliseum at Charlotte.

Take Her Bowling This Weekend.

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Amazons Blast McIver 91-72 For Campus Basketball Crown

Alderman won its second consecutive campus Basketball Championship Tuesday night, defeating McIver 91-72 in the finals of the WAA Intramural Tournament. Alderman took the lead with the first goal and retained it throughout the game. The first quarter ended with a 21 to 16 score, and from there Alderman advanced it to 12 points at half-time, 42 to 30. After the rest period McIver battled evenly for a time, the third quarter score recorded 68 to 54. The outcome was evident, however, and in the closing period Alderman stretched it out to a 19-point victory, 91-72.

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CAROLINA ROOM MAR 1 6 1959

WEATHER
Sunny and quite cool.

The Daily Tar Heel

ENTERTAINMENT
The calibre is low. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 115 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Journalism Fraternity Initiates UNC Chapter

Carolina will have a new professional fraternity after today.

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, will be installed this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Di Senate Hall.

Sigma Delta Chi is a professional group which is devoted to raising the standards of competence of its members, to recognize outstanding achievement by journalists and to promote recognition of the fact that journalism is a true profession.

"Men at the University planning to enter the field of journalism have needed for a long time an organization where they can get together and talk shop," Charlie Sloan, president of the group, said Friday.

Sloan had served as president of The Men's Press Club, the local group which petitioned for a Sigma Delta Chi Charter.

Other officers of the new fraternity are T. Parker Maddrey, vice president; Don Shaw, treasurer; and George Hord, secretary.

Other members of the group to be initiated in connection with the granting of the charter include Charles Flinner, John Hubbarr, Roy Lucas, Neil Murphy, Al Resch, Paul Rule, Walt Schruntek, Thurman Worthington, Jerry Shields and Stanley Brennan.

Victor E. Bluedorn, Sigma Delta Chi executive director, will conduct the installation and initiation ceremonies.

A full day's activities has been planned for the young fraternity. The schedule opens with a luncheon at the Carolina Inn, and closes with a party at the Delta Upsilon Social fraternity house.

Fraternity Entertains Delegation

Carolina's Tau chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is host this weekend to 50 delegates from 15 PiKA chapters in North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

The occasion is the District III convention, which is held alternate years.

Delegates to the convention arrived Friday and will hold business sessions and discussion groups throughout the day.

A banquet tonight at the Carolina Inn will end convention activities. Speaker at the banquet will be Fred Weaver, UNC dean of student affairs.

Special guests here for the sessions are PiKA's national Vice President David C. Powers and national Secretary L. A. McCall Jr.

'Sloppy' Circulation Hit By Davis Young

The need for improved circulation of The Daily Tar Heel was cited by newspaper editor candidate Davis Young in a statement Friday.

Young said, "As editor, I will make very effort to correct fallacies in the current circulation system of The Daily Tar Heel."

Deficiencies of the current circulation brought to his attention, Young commented, were in Victory Village where the papers in that area are distributed in a "sloppy" manner, unprotected from rain and wind.

"I intend to have a waterproof box installed at the entrance to Victory Village, so that those on their way to the campus in the morning can easily be accommodated at a single centralized spot," he pledged.

Young thinks his plans for improving the circulation method in Victory Village would shorten the circulation route and insure students there of having a paper every day.

Also regarding circulation, Young said he would "make every effort to have papers taken to all places where three or more students live within the corporate limits of Chapel Hill."

He commented that he would also keep close watch over the distribution of papers to dormitories, fraternities and sororities. "Every student must pay for The Daily Tar Heel, and has every right to expect a product for his fees," he said.

Young would follow up the waterproof box for papers in Victory Village with similar boxes at convenient points around town "so that a number of papers may daily be within the reach of those not directly connected with the University."

Cosmopolitan Subject Is Pakistan

The Cosmopolitan Club will hear John Honigmann speak on "Pakistan" at 3:45 p.m. Sunday in the Rendezvous Room.

Honigmann, who received his Ph. D. from Yale University, has lived in Pakistan on two different occasions. He has published "Culture and Personality" just recently, and in April his work "The World of Man" will be released.

An International Open House to be held April 19 at the Hillel House will also be discussed at the meeting Sunday. Twenty countries will have displays of clothing and objects of art peculiar to that country.

G. M. SLATE

Activities in Graham Memorial today include:

FHLA District Conference, 9-12, Grail Room, Roland Parker I and II and the Woodhouse Conference Room.

Grail-Mural Sets Practice For Monday

On Monday afternoon and night, all facilities will be available for Grail Mural practice. Teams may reserve courts and tables by calling the Intramural Office.

Programs with the pairings and schedules have now been released.

As has been stated the purpose of the Grail Mural Sports Jamboree is to bring a closer relationship between the dormitory and fraternity organizations on campus.

The points in the elimination play for the championship in handball, badminton, table tennis, and half court basketball are, 15 for first place, 12 for second, and 8 for third. In archery and foul shooting the division is 12, 11 and 10 respectively. In swimming it is again 15, 12 and 8.

All participants are to report to the bleachers on the main floor of Woollen Gym, and from there they will be in the hands of the leaders of each sport.

The relays for the Jamboree are Maze Dribble, Circle and Run; Throw, Catch, Run and Carry; Block Exchange, and the championship relay is the Baton-Dash Exchange. The two top teams in the first three relays qualify for the championship relay.

International Board Openings Available

Students interested in serving on the International Students Board have been asked to fill out applications in the student government office in Graham Memorial for interviews March 17 and 18.

The board will be composed of a chairman, 10 members and will be concerned with programs selecting Goettingen scholars, publicizing exchange scholarships, coordinating vacations and trips, international discussions and orienting foreign students on campus.

DUFF, BLAKENSHIP, SALINGER

Coed Handbook Needs Staff

Coeds interested in a position on the Women's Handbook staff have been asked to leave their names with Mrs. Martha DeBerry in the dean of women's office by Monday at 5 p.m.

Applicants are to state briefly past experiences with publications as well as the phase of the handbook publication they might be interested in.

Any additional information may be secured from Dee Daniels, Handbook editor, at 8-9142 or The Daily Tar Heel office.

Dave Jones Stresses Complete Coverage

"News about every phaze of student activity" was stressed by editorial candidate Dave Jones in a statement prepared for release Friday.

"I feel that the stringer system should be fully established throughout the campus. Every dormitory, fraternity and sorority on this campus should have an unofficial member on the staff of The Daily Tar Heel. This would mean that newsworthy events and social news would not be unnoticed," Jones said.

Jones also stressed the value of the revenue and added readership attained through a vigorous subscription program. He said that he approved of the current editor's rate increase and his policy of sending a free copy of The Daily Tar Heel to the parents of each new student.

Jones said, however, that the area of faculty subscriptions has been neglected and that possibly a system with a reduced rate for faculty members could be established so that they might become regular members of the Tar Heel's "reading family."

"The Daily Tar Heel's subscription revenue is not much money considered as a part of an all over $43,000 budget, but I am sure that it could be put to very good use and make it's weight felt," Jones said, referring to the revenue received from subscriptions.

"If feel very strongly about the importance of 'real news' on pages one and three because I have my serious doubts as to the desire of the students to read badly prepared political and publicity handouts. Some of this stuff can be covered as feature material in areas specificly set aside for that purpose, but on the news pages I would like to be able to learn what is going on everywhere on campus, as well as on the second floor of Graham Memorial," Jones said.

Student Government Attempts To Clarify Employee Status

By TOM INMAN

Student government will make another attempt to regain unquestioned jurisdiction over two persons it employs in Graham Memorial, and clarify the status of five others.

Two years ago the attorney general ruled from Raleigh that the two were state employees, and so fall, under the State Personnel Act even though they are paid from student activities fees.

Salaries for these two and one other are voted by the Student Legislature. But if the attorney general's ruling stands, wage scales and mandatory raises would be dictated to the Legislature by the State Personnel Act, Student Body President Don Furtado said.

There is also some question about who wields authority over these three, and four others employed in the Student Activities Fund office. The latter four are paid from fees charged student organizations using the office.

Monday, Student Body President Don Furtado and Dean of Students Fred Weaver conferred with Attorney General Malcolm Seawell at Raleigh in an effort to have the two-year-old ruling reversed.

Seawell agreed to re-open the case. So Furtado is preparing student government's side. He will pass his argument on to Chancellor William B. Aycock through Dean Weaver.

The Chancellor will present the case in the near future, Furtado says.

Reason for the attorney general's 1957 ruling grew out of the mechanics of collecting student fees which pay the salaries of the GM employees.

Under state law only the University can collect monies from the student body here. So in 1935 the student body requested the University to collect fees and turn them over to student government for student activities. This the University did.

Two years ago the attorney general's office took the view that since the University collected and dispensed with these monies salaries paid from them were state funds, and employees getting these salaries fell under the State Personnel Act.

Under the SPA all jobs are classified and wage scales are specified. Mandatory pay raises are also required according to time on the job and merit evaluation.

"The employees of Graham Memorial and student government, because of their particular duties, do not always fit neatly into these preassigned categories," Furtado claims.

The State Personnel Office, representing all state employees, is finally pressing for enforcement of the attorney-general's ruling.

But unless the ruling is reversed regulations of the State Personnel Act will be dictating appropriations of the student legislature, Furtado said.

"This would be completely in opposition to our tradition of student control of student funds.

Sound And Fury Tryouts Begin

Tryouts for this year's Sound and Fury production will be held Wednesday.

The production, "Oh Hellas," will have a chorus and several bit parts. Scripts may be checked out from the GM Information Office.

Tryouts for the production written by Lew Harder and Carl Bridgers will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. and from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday night. Experience is not necessary.

Baptist Student Group Hears About 50th State

It may just be coincidence, but the Baptist Student Union group is having a really up-to-date program Sunday night.

A missionary from what will soon be the 50th state, Hawaii, is scheduled to speak to the BSU on her experiences there last summer. Miss Ann Allred, the Hawaii missionary, was sponsored in her trip to that area by students of North Carolina Baptist colleges through their "Listen" campaign.

Miss Allred will talk to the local BSU after a supper at 6 p.m. Sunday at the University Baptist Church.

Frosh Camp Programming Gets Started

Preparing extensively for the expected onrush of 1500 new students in September will be the job of the Freshman Camp Committee when it meets upstairs in the Y building Tuesday night at 7:30.

Designating of various subcommittees to do the planning preparation in a minimum of time will be the major order of business. A decision is also expected to be made concerning whether or not freshman women should be included in the annual camp.

The camp, sponsored by the Y, is "planned to give the incoming students an opportunity to meet and talk with upperclass student leaders, faculty, University officials and other freshmen," according to Freshman Camp officials.

Tri-Delt Scholarship Is Up For Grabs

The 1959 Tri-Delt Scholarship Competition is now under way.

Approximately $400 in scholarships will be awarded to some Carolina coeds. The scholarship program is an international service, irrespective of sorority affiliation.

All women students are eligible to apply for the scholarships; application blanks may be obtained from the Dean of Women's office. The applications must be returned to this office by April 7.

Staff Meet Announced

A Daily Tar Heel staff meeting will be held Monday at 4 p.m. to select a non-paid staff member to the Bi-Partisan Selections Board.

The paid staff representative will also be selected. The board will interview candidates for The Daily Tar Heel editorship and will decide whether or not to endorse each candidate.

Angus Duff To Head New Activities Board Of Graham Memorial

By EDWARD NEAL RINER

Angus Duff has been approved by the Board of Directors of Graham Memorial as the new president of Graham Memorial Activities Board.

Other new officers serving with him will be Tony Salinger, vice president, and Jean Blakenship, secretary.

Outgoing president Bob Carter said, "I feel we have an outstanding group of officers for the coming year. They have experience and interest in student union work and should lead GMAB to greater heights."

The new officers will work with the old officers until May in a period of orientation. They will take their posts after an installation banquet on April 23.

Carter requested all students "give these new officers assistance during the coming year and through such an effort the GMAB program will expand and continue to benefit all areas of the campus."

Angus Duff said, "GMAB has the potential of providing more useful and helpful service to the students at Carolina in the form of entertainment, information, social life and activities than any other organization on campus."

According to Duff, GMAB combines all forms of student activity into one unifying body, and a student with any interest in any field can find pleasure and satisfaction by working with it.

"At present, we have had 27 applications for committee chairmanships, the majority being fraternity men. However, we need more girl applicants, for many of the committees function much more effectively with girls as the chairmen," Duff continued.

He stated that his office welcomes any and all who are seeking a position on GMAB, "and with the interest shown thus far, we are certain to have a successful year."

Duff is a sophomore from Greenville and has served as chairman of the Calendar Committee of GMAB this year. He is a Morehead scholar and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Duff is a pre-med student majoring in English.

Majoring in chemistry is Tony Salinger, a junior from Westport, Conn. He has been active on the Student Council, IDC and the Glee Club.

Jean Blakenship is a junior English major from High Point. She transferred from Duke this semester, where she was in the YWCA, Glee Club and judiciary.

World Seminar Arranged

The Seventh Annual International Student Relations Seminar will be held from June 29 to Aug. 31 in Cambridge, Mass.

An student may apply, but students planning to study abroad or who are interested in international affairs have been urged to apply. Application blanks are available in the student government office.

Each person selected will receive a scholarship covering the full expense of the nine-week program. The final two weeks will be held at the National Students Association Congress on the campus of University of Illinois. Money for the scholarships comes from a $12,500 grant from the Field Foundation.

The seminar deals with problems of concern to the international student community. Case studies, guest speakers and seminar discussions are included in the program.

President of the student body Don Furtado commented, "The ISRS offers an unparalleled opportunity for American students to meet and discuss problems of the international community among themselves, with student leaders from other countries and with experienced men in the field of international studies."

Pi Lambda Phi Has Pledge Weekend

A dinner dance was held on Friday night as the highlight of the Pi Lambda Phi annual pledge weekend, March 13, 14 and 15.

The annual "best brother" and "pledge of the year" awards were announced at the dinner scheduled at the Chapel Hill Country Club. A house party is planned for this afternoon and evening.

As a climax to the weekend, the Pi Lambda Phi will have a brunch at the fraternity house on Sunday.

Poet Frost Speaks To Full Hall

By RUDY PAQUETTE

It was chilly in Chapel Hill last night and we had Frost.

The evening warmed up pleasantly for the capacity crowd in Memorial Hall as the warmth of Robert Frost worked its way among the listeners.

Robert Frost made his 13th visit to UNC, this time as the "strong and powerful magician to overcome all evils," said William C. Friday, president of the Consolidated University, who introduced him.

Frost applied his first few comments to education saying that he was glad to be mixed-up with education not mixed-up about it. He would like to start a college of his own with no overhead, just a "head."

His college would have courses where no one would have to meet deadlines, as this reporter must do. "I have always run courses where there was no call for thoughts of a deadline," he said. There is one deadline that may give him trouble, he said — May 27th.

Following his opening remarks he read some of his latest poems, one written about a piece of iron which he saw in a meditation room at the UN Building. When he was asked what the piece of iron reminded him of, he said tools and weapons. The poem was about a farmer who stepped on a hoe (a tool) that rose up and cracked him (like a weapon).

Frost, who will celebrate his 85th birthday in 12 days, showed his age as he faltered in some of his readings. But the spirit of the poet-philosopher was felt by the appreciative audience.

He remarked on his poem "Woodchuck" referring it to the past Congressional elections, saying the woodchuck was independent as a Democrat or Republican depending on who won.

He ended his hour and 15 minute readings with three short poems, 'Departmental,' 'Tree at My Window' and 'A Spect.' The last, he ended with the comment, "I like to see a good mind on paper."

Nothing To Do?

For students who complain that there's nothing to do at the beginning of the new semester, here's how to rid yourself of the "boredom." Work on The Daily Tar Heel.

PLEDGE—UNC fraternity pledge classes were rewarded Thursday night in Memorial Hall after their annual Greek Week activities of a community work day carnival day and a field day. Left to right, Bryan Latham, chairman of Greek Week, congratulates Jon Barbour, representing the ATO pledge class; Stewart Priddy of the SAE pledge class; John Jester and Pope Shuford of the DKE pledge class, and Scott Griffith of the Beta pledge class. The ATO's have the winning carnival booth. SAE pledges took the most points on field day and the Betas won the scholastic award. The Best Pledge Class award went to the DKE pledges.

Photo by Bill Brinkhous

Entertainment

There may be something symbolic in the situation of the University with regard to the quality and calibre of entertainment that the University gets.

Part of this lies in lack of funds, and part in fairly sensible regulations that are self-imposed, prohibiting the payment of honorariums to speakers. Yet the plain fact is that the University entertainment is below that of many schools.

The University gets many popular people such as Roger Williams, Montivani, and others, but the times that people of the class of Rubinstein, Serkin, or the New York Philharmonic come to the University are rare if at all.

In the speaker field, the University will get a Sparkman, a Jackson, a Kelly, or an Eban, but it is rare that the University will get a Stevenson, a Rickover, a Warren, or a Truman.

In the field of the arts, the University can be thankful for the annual visits of one of America's greats—Robert Frost, but the cummings, the MacLeishs, and others have not come.

Of course, the Symposium is helping to bring some good speakers, but their numbers are few, and the replenishment needed to follow up a Symposium is non-existent.

The idea of a Fine Arts Forum is a healthy one, but after funds did not materialize this year, the idea has died, and there seems to be no one who is willing to resurrect it, before it becomes too late again.

Indeed, Carolina is faced with a double plight. The primary one is the inability of the school to draw the top flight performers, speakers, and artists of this age, while drawing many competent, professional, but average people.

The second is the lack of student initiative in trying to draw these people to the campus.

Indeed this seems to be a reflection of the University at the present time, a mirror image of what many people in the administration and without are working to eradicate.

It is a problem of creating an aura of excellence, an aura not possessed by the University now, an aura possessed in the past, and an aura hopefully attainable in the near future.

In the meantime every possible student effort should be made. The Fine Arts Forum should have its renaissance. The Carolina Forum has to launch a year long fight for speakers. The Student Entertainment Committee had better try to schedule top flight entertainers along with the popular ones. Both have a place, but in respect to top flight entertainers, that college twelve miles away has Carolina beat by a small mile.

With effort in raising both the level of student active participation, this University may again be able to attract the best. This is a situation to be desired.

Count Them

The Daily Tar Heel has heard a reliable report that the Elections Board does not plan to count ballots the night of the elections.

This would be a bad thing. At first there is the very obvious possibility that ballot box stuffing will again be in vogue. But perhaps even more important is the right of the candidates to know the result of their election without having to sweat out another day in which they can do nothing to help or hinder their cause. Moreover, it will delay by a day the reorganization of the various offices, thus putting even greater pressure on the newly elected officials.

There is a need for new procedures in the handling of elections, but the sorting and counting of ballots has never been a difficulty, since there has always been a sufficient number of people able and willing to do the work.

The Elections Board's decision does not have to be final, and it might be a good idea if both parties joined in defeating this measure.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Moonglow

Joe John

It's Thursday night. The dorm is pretty quiet for a change, and you're struggling with a French translation.

Suddenly the pleasant silence is broken: "Raleigh's on fire." The regular evening occupants of the TV "parlor" have come racing through the halls spreading the portend of the city's doom.

You make a mistake. You step out into the hall. A surging crowd sweeps; you along and the next thing you're aware of is your presence in a crowded, speeding automobile on the Raleigh highway. A brief stop—gas and beer .Then, onward.

The radio blares with "on the spot" commentaries on the progress of the blaze. You can sense the imminent disappointment when the announcement is made that the once seventy-five foot flames are being brought under control.

Not too far from the city someone spots a glow in the sky. All gape at haze; the car drones its reluctance to being driven on gravel. A swerve—back on the road, and, onward.

Parking several blocks away, you race with the others to the scene of the fire. Across the street is that sister institution . The flames are bright, but not the seventy-five feet previously proclaimed. You are first struck with the spectacular hook-and-ladder parked in the center of the street, at the top of which is perched a dare-devil fireman drenching the blaze with a steady stream of water.

A bowling alley, just re-furnished with automatic pinsetters and the latest in bowling contraptions, is apparently the primary source of disturbance. A bar next door has gone temporarily "dry" and is also being engulfed by the flames. A beauty shop, drugstore, and shoe repair shop have also suffered less-serious damage. The fireman have done their work well, however, and there should be no further outbreak in the area.

The crowd is rather cheerful. They applaud the efforts of the fire-fighters, the bold cameramen and reporters, and they shriek with delight when a escaping hose douses the front-row occupants.

A young lady is complaining about her shoes still in the bowling alley. Some fellow is grumbling about having just ordered a pitcher. Others are smiling and joking. Oh well, no has been injured. Insurance will take care of it.

The trip back is not so fast. You have a little time to think.

The next day you read about it in the paper. Another day you read about an Arkansas fire. They weren't so lucky.

I wonder what ever happened to the "fire-extinguishers for the dormitories" project?

The Awful Truth

Daddy isn't very good at math because "he doesn't have a head for figures," but Junior gets poor grades in math because "he's lazy and won't apply himself."

★ ★ ★

A person who has a nervous breakdown and can afford a private sanatorium is "deeply troubled," but a person who has a nervous breakdown and has to go to a state mental hospital is "off his rocker."

★ ★ ★

When we find it expedient to do business with a dictator, we call it "adjusting to realistic condition," but when we are under no such compulsion we can take a lofty spiritual tone about "exercising a moral influence" on world affairs.

★ ★ ★

A man who takes bold chances in a sport I admire is "adventuresome," but a man who takes bold chances in a sport I am indifferent to is "foolhardy."

★ ★ ★

My habit of drinking socially makes me a "social" drinker, but your habit of drinking socially makes you an "habitual" drinker.

"— And In The Next Performance, I Will Negotiate While Drinking A Glass Of Water"

Jazz Programming

The need for a regular, diversified, and impromtu Jazz television show is apparent. There have been a few sporadic shows that have been on the air but none of these have been periodic. One of these staggered shows is the **Timex Jazz Show.** This show has had the best Jazz talent in the world including such greats as Louis Armstrong, Gene Krupa, and Duke Elington. This hour-long, fast moving show is one of the finest of its kind and it has never been dragged out like some of the "adult westerns" of today's viewing choices.

The **Timex Show** has the shortest and the absolute least in commercials and the most jam-packed 50 minutes of music that one may see on television. What is the reason for not putting this show, or one parallel to it, on the air weekly (or even monthly)? Is it because the sponsors are afraid that it will not have any patronage? Certainly the comments by the viewers have been much to the contrary. Jazz is good, clean, entertaining music which has no age "barrior" like some of the publishers and recording companies say of "Rock and Roll." And, may I add that anyone who wastes his good time watching such trash as the **Hit Parade** for his interpretation of a musical television show should welcome this type of program.

In the New York area on a local station the ideal Jazz show has appeared. It is produced by Art Ford, a local disc jockey, who is only a figurehead tieing the show together with his talk in between numbers. Mr. Ford calls his show the **Jazz Party** and features many famous names (as well as a few upstarts in the field) doing purely impromtu music with Mr. Ford in the background making the narration.

The **Jazz Party** is an hour and a half weekly live television show. The New Yorkers love it and it is gaining viewers every week. The nation as a whole, I believe, would accept with acclaimation a network show of this kind. It is about time the sponsors took a good thing into their hands and gave us one. Perhaps we would rather watch psuedo-drama where the best man **always** wins instead of true art expression where diversified enjoyment can always be found. I don't think so.

J. DeBLASIO

ROTC:, Militarism On The UNC Campus

Bill Bailey

There have been, in the course of history, hundreds upon hundreds of totally useless institutions formed and dissolved. In my more optimistic moments, I have smiled and put my faith in the homo sapiens: he has been but an infant, and who can not forgive an infant for making mud pies or kicking helpless animals . . . but now man is growing into his sandy-haired, voice squeeking adolescence. However man, like an early teenager, has certain primitive holdovers that make for stout evidence that he has hardly reached any real maturity. He still wets his bed and sucks his thumb; he still produces Billy Grahams and A. J. Cronins. But nothing makes me more ashamed and disappointed than the realization that he yet shakes his abominable rattle . . . . the military school, the R. O. T. C.

It is really amazing that college boys, some handsome and many wise, can lap up the slop that the Boobus militarius pour into their mental troughs. Why do people scoff at astrology, the chiropractic, and phrenology, and then turn to partiotism and the organizied Military? This is indeed as curious a question as the origin of religion in primitive man . . . . and almost twice as vague. On the surface, I suppose it began early in childhood by our elders honking the altruistic horn in our ear, or perhaps wth that ridiedlods flag-waving bit in grammer school. At any rate, it's gotten into our veins, and by college age, we are goose-stepping in the best Prussian style. We eat the stuff up; our chests swell; we join the R. O. T. C.

Have you ever looked at one of these fine young cadets around the campus . . . no, I mean really examined him? Next time you see one, observe. Notice his eyes; they have that far off vacant gaze that is filled reverence, love of country, and similar hog wash. His face is a sculpture of smug paste. But it is his bearing that really annoys you: shoulders squared, hands out of pockets, step paced; all in all a picture of irritating uniformity. I feel sure that if a visiting Martian should, by chance, pick one of the military genera to examine, he would instantly be convinced that we have succeeded in producing workable robots. But if he realized that we were not producing robots, he would be as dumbfounded as you and I in discovering that they were intentionally made as a human art-form.

Of course, if you are the jocular sort, then you can take it all with a big guffaw. There is nothing so ridiculous, amusing and pathetic than to walk into one of those little white meeting-houses, and listen to the prattle. Bespangled and befobbed clowns stalking here, shuffling papers there, barking and woofing at one another, casting sinister glances at any newcomer. And the most annoying discovery is that these birds cannot be caged; they carry papers of immunity from the law. The Supreme Court cannot outlaw them; hold constitutional privileges. The President cannot issue a mandate; he is one of them. So . . . the only choice we have felt is to scrutinize them through the large end of the eyeglass and convince ourselves that they are only another puzzling color in the human kaleidoscope . . . and start tickling our ribs.

But, like I say, man is yet in his youth; he will grow up. I have great hopes for his future. He will build monuments to perfection: Ideals will swell into the noonday of human achievement.

But have you ever heard of the teenager that played chicken with his Dad's car . . . . .

On Ayme

Frank Crowther

ACROSS PARIS. And other stories. By Marcel Ayme. Translated from the French by Norman Denny. 254 pp. New York: Harper & Bros. $3.50

Although, as Henri Peyre stated, "it has become customary to lament the decline of the short story in modern letters," there have been several good omens of late which may indicate a renewed interest in the short story tradition. One instance was the National Book Awards, sponsored by the American Book Publishers Council, the American Booksellers Association and the Book Manufacturers Institute—the award this year for fiction went to Bernard Malamud's **The Magic Barrel,** an exceptionally well-written collection of short stories.

Recently, Simon & Schuster, Inc. published two such collections: **Short Stories** by Luigi Pirandello and **A Commodity of Dreams** and Other Stories by Howard Nemerov. Both of these books are in the best tradition of the short story. Last year, Irwin Shaw's **Tip on a Dead Jockey** proved to be a highly successful collection of stories. And before that there were Salinger's **Nine Stories** and James Purdy's **Color of Darkness.**

If those are not omens enough (we almost said ominous), add for this year **Masters of the Modern Short Story** edited by Walter Havighurst and **Great Russian Stories** published for the first time in paperback edition by Modern Library - Random House. We could go on, but our present interest is yet another books so **revenons a nos moutons.**

Marcel Ayme's **Across Paris** is certainly a remarkable collection of short stories. The author himself is one of France's most honored writers and this collection is his first volume of stories to appear in English translation. Readers may remember him from two of his novels, **The Green Mare** and **The Second Face.** He was born in 1902 and, as many other writers, "had a horror of school."

Probably his greatest talent is the capacity to move his story from the common sense world into the realm of the mystical and supernatural without offending the reader. When he makes a striking alteration in appearance, character or circumstances, it is as believable as a tadpole's change into a frog or a catapiller's transformation into a butterfly.

It has been stated that many people, when first confronted with Ayme's novels or stories, are infuriated and even bewildered as to his meaning (if any), what class of writer he is or just what it is that he is trying to get at. Aside from a subtle reprovement of the specious reasoning which attends formal moralizing, he is, for this reviewer, merely telling a tale "which does not recognize the commonly accepted frontier between the real and the unreal." He even chided us reviewers with an inscription to his latest volume of short stories published in French. "Unlike the novel," he wrote, "the collection of short stories is never conceived with an eye to the blurb. Each of its separate pieces represents the idea and mood of a moment, and it is not possible to run up for the use of the reviewers a very brief, very weighty summary which will save them the trouble of reading the book." So one reads the book . . . . and is delighted.

Much of the writing is filled with irony and satire that is in no way obstreperous or dishevelled. Quite the contrary, he has superb control over his subject matter and lures us into the tale by a bit of contrived legerdemain. You are into the fable and concerned with the characters before your realize that this just does not happen (or does it?).

Before we run out of space, you may well deserve a brief description of the stories themselves. Two of them, the title story, **Across Paris** and **The Walker-Tthrough-Walls,** have been made into motion pictures. The former concerns the smuggling of a dissected pig, which has been split up in four suitcases, across Paris; the latter, presents us with "an excellent man named Dutilleul who possessed the singular gift of being able to walk through walls without experiencing any discomfort." Interesting?

Another, which we believe would make an excellent film, is **Martin the Novelist,** the story of a writer who couldn't restrain himself from killing off all his characters and who, one day, is confronted by one of his own characters in a novel on which he is at work. **The State of Grace** is a story of a man who was so pious, upright and full of charity that God awarded him with a bright halo which causes him no end of embarrassment.

Ayme is also at his best in **The Wine of Paris** which is two stories in one. He begins this tale by telling us of a wine-grower who did not like wine. After the first 400 words or so, he writes "well, now, there is a story about wine that seemed to be starting quite nicely. But it has suddenly begun to weary me." He goes on, however, to tell us what might have happened but finally tells us that this particular theme might have turned out a "good, boozy novel, bursting with fearless realism and devilish psychology, but the very thought of it makes me tired." He then decides to tell us a sad story about wine in which a clerk who happens to be quite fond of wine cannot afford its luxury. He finally goes mad, tries to knock his grandfather's head off when he mistakes the old man for a bottle of claret. In fact, he had reached the point where everybody seemed to be a bottle of wine. Does this make you curious? To add to the intrigue, Ayme brings his original character, the wine-grower who hated wine, into the story at the end.

There are twelve stories in all, by one of "France's greatest living writers."

Duplicate Bridge Winners Named

...olm Clark and Dan Duke won ...ace north-south in the regular ...te bridge tournament at Gra... Memorial.

...rteen tables were used Monday ... Other student winners were ...owing.

...k Carlisle and Mrs. Mildred ...lexander, town woman, won sec... ...lace north-south. Duke stu... Narvel Crawford and Martin ... won third place north-south.

Playing east-west, Frank Eagles ... Joe Rand were second place, ...ary Fortune and Chuck Bon... were third. Fourth place win... were Anita Withers and Krish... ...thy.

...director announced that the ...master point tourney is ...led for Monday night.

Counselor Applications Ready Tues.

Coeds may apply Tuesday through Thursday to serve as freshman counselors in the fall.

Applications for these counselors will be available in the dean of women's office Tuesday through Thursday and must be filled out by Thursday.

The freshman counselors will live with the new coeds in Spencer Dormitory the entire year, in addition to their usual duties as orientation guides.

Interviews with applicants for these positions will be held within the next two weeks by a joint committee of the Women's Residence Council and the Orientation Committee.

MRS. VIRGINIA MOWERY, senior medical technologist, works with the new auto analyzer at N. C. Memorial Hospital at the University of North Carolina.

Auto Analyzer Helps Fight Disease In UNC Laboratory

Centuries before the birth of Chirst, man had already begun his ageless search for potions or devices to aid him to combat diseases.

Two of the most recent dramatic developments in this timeless fight against diseases have been the Salk vaccine for polio and the rapid progress being made in this country toward the practical elimination of tuberculosis.

In recent years great strides have been made in the development of machines to assist physicians in their battle against pain and death.

Two of the better known machines of this type are the artificial heart-lung machine and the artificial kidney. Both of these machines are in use at the N. C. Memorial Hospital.

More recently, another modern machine has been placed in use at Memorial Hospital to aid the scientists in their fight against disease. This new instrument is known as an auto analyzer.

Unlike the heart-lung machine and the artificial kidney, the auto analyzer is not attached to the patient's body, but works with fluids that have been removed from the body.

The heart-lung machine takes over the functions of the heart and lungs while delicate operations are performed on the heart. The artificial kidney is used to treat acute kidney failure and to assist the human kidneys to remove poisons from the blood stream. The artificial kidney does not replace the functions of the human kidneys, but assists the human kidneys in their work.

The auto analyzer is located in the Clinical Chemistry Laboratory of Memorial Hospital. The laboratory is headed by Dr. Charles R. Spell, assistant professor of biochemistry in medicine, who received his Ph.D. degree in chemistry from UNC in 1955. He has a staff of 12 persons assisting him in the operation of the laboratory.

A laboratory technician, with the aid of an auto analyzer, can run twice the number of analyses as a technician without the machine. The speed is not the only important element to be considered. Machine analyses are more accurate than those performed by hand.

The auto analyzer holds 40 different samples of fluids. After the fluids are placed in the machine, it takes about one hour for the 40 analyses to be made.

Another advantage of the auto analyzer is that it eliminates the washing of test tubes and other containers, which means a saving of money to the institution that owns such a machine. The fluid containers for the auto analyzer cost a penny each. After the analysis is made, the container is discarded.

The machine makes an analysis by projecting a light through the solution being analyzed. This light strikes, after passing through the fluid, a photoelectric cell, which measures the intensity of color in the solution. This information is then automatically registered on a graph. The information shown on the graph may then be interpreted to tell the concentration of a particular substance of the fluid.

Dr. Spell explains to visitors to the Clinical Chemistry Laboratory that he is not a physician, but a chemist. "We run the chemical tests in this laboratory. Our findings are then reported to the physicians, who are doing the actual treatment of the patients. The medical aspects of our operation here are handled by Dr. Louis G. Welt, professor of medicine of the UNC School of Medicine."

Theater To Be Scene Of GBS Talk

Sunday night will be Shaw-Henderson Night at the Varsity Theater here.

The event is connected with the opening of "The Doctor's Dilemma," a movie based on a play written 50 years ago by George Bernard Shaw.

Dr. Archibald Henderson of UNC, a personal friend of Shaw and his only official biographer, will make a short speech at 7 p.m. before the first evening showing of the film. Dr. R. B. House, chancellor emeritus, will introduce the speaker.

Henderson, said to know more about Shaw than any man alive, has seen an excerpt from the film, according to Andy Gutierrez, manager of the Varsity Theater, and was said to be impressed. Reviewers have called the film a beautiful work of art.

The film, a comedy, is in color and stars Leslie Caron, Dirk Bogarde, Alastair Sim and Robert Morley. It opens Sunday for a week's run.

Presbyterian Center Sponsors Film Series

An eight Academy award winning film will be shown during the first of a series of programs sponsored by the Campus Life Committee of the Presbyterian Center.

The film, "On the Waterfront," will be substituted Sunday at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall for "Citizen Kane" as had been previously announced.

After the film, a discussion on sociological, philosophical and theological questions brought out by "On the Waterfront" will be led by Jim Carse and Dr. Russell Graves.

One other film will be shown this semester on the committee's series (the Film Forum), but the program will be expanded next fall. After each film, persons familiar with questions raised by the picture will lead student discussion.

Carse and Graves, who will lead Sunday night's discussion, represent the fields of religion and drama. Carse is a member of the local Y staff and Graves is a visiting professor in the Dramatic Arts Department.

Covering The Campus

SYMPOSIUM PROGRAM

There will be an important meeting of the Symposium Program Committee Monday at 4 p.m. in the Di Hall on the 4th floor of New West.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Wesley's Sunday activities include the regular Sunday morning seminar at 9:30 a.m. and the Sunday evening supper at 5:45 p.m. The speaker at the supper will be Jack Roth. The meeting will be held in the basement of the University Methodist Church.

SUGGESTION BOX

The senior class suggestion box will be in the Y building until Saturday. All seniors have been asked to put their suggestions in the box.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will meet Sunday night at 5:30 for supper. The supper will be followed by an open discussion.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOC.

The Lutheran Student Association and the Student Couple's Club will hold a joint pizza supper in the basement of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday at 6 p.m.

John Hallowell, professor of political science at Duke University, will speak on "Christianity and Communism."

Hallowell's talk will begin at 7 p.m. and all persons interested in attending have been invited.

Lutheran Student Assn. To Hear Duke Professor

Dr. John Hallowell, professor of political science at Duke, will speak on "Christianity and Communism" after a joint pizza supper meeting of the Lutheran Student Association and the Student Couple's Club.

The meeting will be in the basement of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Sunday evening at 6 p.m.

Dr. Hallowell attended Harvard, Duke, and Princeton. He has lectured in various universities throughout the country.

Dr. Hallowell's talk will begin at 7:00 p.m. All persons interested in attending are cordially invited.

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A column of incidental intelligence by Jockey brand

"LOVE IS BLIND"

Next to the Bible, Shakespeare is the richest source of common quotes. He's responsible for this one, too. See his "Merchant of Venice," Act II, Scene 6:

"But love is blind, and lovers cannot see
The petty follies that themselves commit."

"THIRTY DAYS HATH SEPTEMBER," ETC.

No need to recite further from this bit of doggerel which has served us all as a pony ever since grade school. For this universal handy reference we are indebted to a man named Richard Grafton who was nice enough to compose the rhyme way back in 1570.

"PUT IT IN YOUR PIPE"

No, Sir Walter Raleigh didn't originate this smoker's challenge. It was R. H. Barham, in "The Lay of St. Odille":

"For this you've my word,
and I never yet broke it,
So put that in your pipe,
My Lord Otto, and smoke it."

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2. Do you think there are degrees of cheating in a game or examination? YES ☐ NO ☐

3. Are there certain foods you feel sure you'd dislike without having ever tried them? YES ☐ NO ☐

4. Would you be seriously concerned to read in your horoscope that catastrophe would befall you tomorrow? YES ☐ NO ☐

5. Do you often fall short of cash several days before your pay or allowance is scheduled to come through? YES ☐ NO ☐

6. When you're driving, do you like to be first getting away from a stop light about to change? YES ☐ NO ☐

7. Would you be reluctant to learn a new sport in the presence of friends who were experts? YES ☐ NO ☐

8. Have you found it to be personally true that "a man's best friend is his dog"? YES ☐ NO ☐

9. Do you believe your choice of a filter cigarette should be based on hearsay? YES ☐ NO ☐

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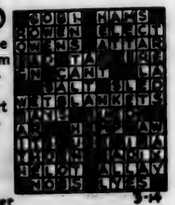
ACROSS

1. Cat's cry
4. Gun (slang)
7. Ireland
8. Uprising
10. Breakfast food
11. Mistake
13. "Rock of ——"
14. Merry
15. River (It.)
16. Music note
17. Consume
18. Viper
19. Streams
22. S-shaped molding
23. French cheese
24. Eskers
25. Aquatic mammal
26. Accuse
28. God of flocks
29. The aggregate
30. Type measure
31. Roman numeral
32. Pronoun
33. Absent
35. Trend
37. Correct
38. Infrequent
39. Habit
40. Dog's foot
41. Pinnire

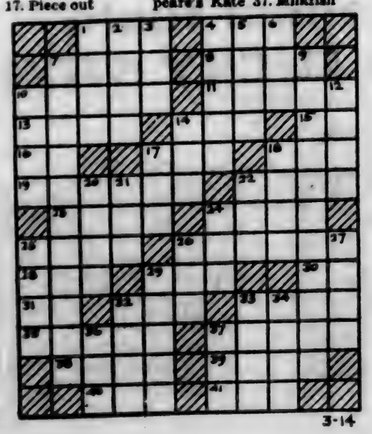
DOWN

1. Small rodents
2. God of love
3. Skin tumor
4. Excellent!
5. Breezy
6. High, craggy hill
7. Over-zealous one
9. Noncommissioned officer (colloq.)
10. Fishhook
12. Thick cord
14. Fuel
17. Piece out
18. Culture medium
20. Algerian seaport
21. Lubricate
22. Mrs. Johnson, explorer
24. Unit of electrical resistance
25. Impale
26. Hint
27. Tortoise
29. Shakespeare's Kate
32. Short-billed rail
33. Egyptian god
34. Departed
36. Short sleep
37. Milkfish



Yesterday's Answer

3-14



3-14

Atlantic Coast Conference Indoor Track Meet Here Today

Many Stars Leave ACC

By RUSTY HAMMOND

This year's ACC race wasn't the five team dash many had hoped for as it developed into a two-team race early in the season. But in the latter stages of the year all the teams began to show their potential, a fact that result in numerous upsets.

What kind of a race will we have next year? Probably another pip. Of course, there is a sad part of every season when the fans look around at the outstanding players that won't be back next year. Let's look around the league and see who is graduating.

The only man to leave the home fort, Carolina, will be Danny Lotz. Lotz provided the Tar Heels with a valuable "sixth" man this season. He is the last squad member to play with the national champions.

Press Maravich will still be chewing that towel next year but he shouldn't be crying into it, for the only man he stands to lose is starting forward Doug Hoffman.

The Duke Blue Devils will lose only subs Jerry Robertson and Marty Joyce, the entire starting line up will be back. Last year the Dukes lost all five starters.

Maryland will lose two starters, but their depth should make up for it and make them a power to be reckoned with again next year. Forward Jim Halleck and guard Gene Danko will graduate and leave the Terps this June.

South Carolina, which gave N. C. State a real battle in the ACC tournament, will have some big shoes to fill come next year. Guard Ray "Cookie" Pericola is the biggest loss, but Center Fred Lentz and sub guard Dickie Prater are also seniors.

Virginia will be hit very hard by graduation. The Cavaliers started living up to their potential too late this year after being picked as a possible conference darkhorse early in the season. Both starting forwards, Bill Metzger and John Siewers, will be gone. Also missing will be two centers, big Herb Busch and relief ace Bob Mortell. Sub guard Dick Stobbs also finishes.

The Demon Deacs of Wake Forest will lose starting forwards Dickie Odom and Olin Broadway, in addition to sub guard Bill Greene.

The hardest hit team by far will be conference champ N. C. State. The Pack loses four of the starting five. Missing next year will be the leading conference scorer John Richter, All-American; Lou Pucillo, forwards Bob MacGillvary and George Stepanovich. Everette Case faces the biggest rebuilding job in the league next season.

Overall, this was a year that didn't graduate too many seniors. And fans can look for another knock down, drag out ACC pennant race next season.

Maryland Rates Favorite UNC, Duke Given Chance

Carolina's Woollen Gym, scorned and scoffed because of its match-box size, takes on rare flag-draped flavor today as the ACC floorshow of the year, the annual Indoor Games, gets under way.

The color-packed, day-night carnival of indoor track, which begins at 1:30, slows down only for supper, and then gets rolling again at 7:30, consists of three divisons — conferences.

Rating as ACC team favorites are Maryland's tough, talented Terrapins who are threatening to do to ACC track what the Yankees are doing to the American League. They are waist deep in strength in almost every event, and only Carolina and Duke pose much of a threat.

Run-Down Of Events

Following is a brief run-down on each event with pre-gun favorites:

50 yard dash—with Dave Sime in med school and Maryland's fabulous sophomore, Butch Spiegel, out with a bad leg, Terp Don Whittaker looks like man to beat.

100 yd. run—No really solid favorite here. Tar Heel John Sylvester, Terp John Lowndes, or Clemson's John Dunkelberg all could win it.

880 yd. run—Duke's Tom Bazemore is fine half miler, has tremendous indoor time of 1:15.7, but once again faces dismal task of playing second fiddle to UNC great Dave Scurlock who will almost surely beat him again.

Mile Best Race Of Night

One mile run—Shapes up as best race of night, with a possible field of no less than seven who have bettered 4:20 on boards. They are Wayne Bishop and Cowles Liipfert of UNC, Cary Weisiger and Jerry Nourse of Duke, Frank Colavita and John Claggett of Maryland, and Billy Latham of South Carolina. Weisiger, Bishop, and Latham may rate slight edge, but last two may pass it up, run two mile.

Two mile run—Bishop owns fine 9:11.9 this year, is big favorite despite mile possibility. Good duel between he and Latham is possible if both are fresh.

Hurdles—fabulous horde of Terp hurdlers led by Jim Starboard and Pill Johnson, good as they are, will probably take back seat to Gamecock's flexible Don Goodroe. Carolina's Lyndon DeBorde, third last year, should place in highs.

Shot put—Beefy Dave Coates of SC won last year with 54' 2" heave, should repeat. UNC's Don Kemper is good bet for second.

High jump—Maryland's towering Tom Tait, built like a crane, is back again and another gold medal is awaiting him unless someone, say Carolina's Wally Graham, can pull a shocker.

4 Heels In Broad Jump

Broad jump—UNC quartet of Ray Stanley, Ward Sims, Ed Brawley, and Bob Eubanks could whip up a surprise for Maryland's Elliott Thompson who won last year with a leap of 22' 2½".

Pole vault—A Maryland sophomore from Denmark named Bjorn Andersen has reached 14 feet, must be ranked favorite. Others from Maryland and Virginia plus Tar Heel Ward Sims may press him.

In the freshman division, little is known about any team outside the Big Four.

However, in the Big Four meet held three weeks ago in the Tin Can, the UNC freshmen rolled up 81½ points in crushing Duke, State, and Wake Forest.

The Tar Babies will be led by Dennis Rash and Dave Peltz in the 880, Rett Everett in the mile, Ward Purrington in the 50 yd. dash, and Wilfred Turner in the hurdles.

Jim Whicker (high jump) and either Dan Sheehan or Harvey Henry (shot put) are also good bets for victories.

Goldstein Has Knee Operation

March 13 — (AP) — Carolina's brilliant end Al Goldstein Friday underwent a knee operation and will be out the remainder of spring practice, including the annual Blue-White game March 21.

Goldstein sustained an injury in Wednesday's scrimmage, described as a tear of the media collateral ligament in the right knee. Doctor Beverly Raney performed the operation in Memorial Hospital. He discovered a damaged cartilage and removed that.

Ironically, Carolina's other starting end of last year, star sophomore John Schroeder, is also out with a knee injury. He was operated on Feb. 9, before spring practice.

Schroeder is making a fine recovery, and, barring complications, both he and Goldstein will be ready to play next fall.

Goldstein led the team in pass receiving in 1958 with 24 catches for 490 yards and two touchdowns.

The Tar Heels worked out Friday before a delegation of visiting coaches, including coach Bill Murray of Duke and his staff and coach Paul Amen of Wake Forest. They came here from the Dixie Football Clinic at Duke and were feted at a dinner Friday night.

WAA Basketballers Beat Meredith 81-40

The WAA Basketball Club triumped over Meredith Thursday, 81-40. The local team lead the action and ran up a half-time score of 43-19. Sarah Ann Hester and Maria Morgan lead the UNC scoring with 22 points each, and Catherine Bolton registered 21, Mary Montgomery 12, and Charlene Bass 4. Guards, led by Captain Faye Williams, consisted of Bakeman, Hurst, Blake and Thomas. Hight led the scoring for the visitors with 13, and Simmons scored 11.

FROSH BASKETBALL

Anyone who may be interested in becoming a freshman baseball manager should report to Coach Pat Earey at 303 A Woollen Gym.

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LUCKY STRIKE
LUCKY STRIKE "IT'S TOASTED"
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MAR 1959

WEATHER
Sunny and quite cool.

The Daily Tar Heel

COMMITMENT
A commitment to basic education is needed. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 116 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Employe Status Is Checked

The Audit Board has dealt with such problems as the status of Graham Memorial employes, according to a report of board action from November 1958 through February.

The Audit Board was set up on campus to supervise the Student Activities Fund office, which handles finances for various organizations.

Until the status of employes for student organizations is settled, the Audit Board has arranged for an insurance policy providing workmen's compensation insurance benefits in the event of injury. Under this arrangement the Audit Board would not be financially liable should any injury occur while an employe was at work.

Difficulties from late picture fines collected by the Yackety Yack has also brought action by the Audit Board. Effective not later than the beginning at the 1959-60 fiscal year, all organizations receiving any appropriation from student government will be required to deposit all revenue in the Student Activities Fund office.

This requirement will be made so that full and accurate accounting records may be available for inspection and observation at all times.

Other action taken by the Audit Board includes the completion of a written standard policy of administration for all employes of the Student Activities Fund office. The policy covers such items as hours of employment, overtime, classification, leave, grievance and merit rating.

To accommodate small accounts in the Activities Fund office, the Board has aproved a plan providing one oncome account, one expense account, one statement, a record collection, financial advice and office service for $10 a year.

A long range project of the Audit Board is the codification and clarification of existing statutes, financial procedures and informal agreements.

Pianists Play In Hill Hall Tonight At 8

Pianists Kay Knight and Robert Steelman will play a program of piano works by Bach, Beethoven, Debussy and Copland in Hill Hall today at 8 p.m.

The concert is the first to be presented this semester by students in the UNC Music Department.

Miss Knight transferred here last September from Cornell University. She has studied piano with John Kirkpatrick at Cornell and with Walter Cook at the Kansas City Conservatory of Music.

At Cornell she appeared as piano soloist with the University Orchestra and was a member of the Notables, a group of singers who frequently toured the East Coast.

At UNC Miss Knight is a piano student from the class of William S. Newman. She is chairman of the YWCA Publications Board and serves on the fiction board of the Carolina Quarterly. A major in English literature, she expects to receive her A.B. degree in June 1960.

Steelman is a junior music major. Before entering the University, Steelman was accompanist for the Grainger High Singers and organist at St. Mark Methodist Church in Kinston.

A piano student of Wilton Mason, he has been accompanist for the University Chorus and has made appearances on the student recital series in Hill Hall.

He will open the program with Bach's "Partita No. 6 in E Minor" and after intermission will play Debussy's first book of "Images."

Miss Knight will perform "Fifteen Variations on a Theme from Eroica Symphony" by Beethoven and "Piano Sonata" by Aaron Copland.

SIGMA DELTA CHI — Dick Bluedorn, on the national board of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, presents the UNC chapter charter to Charles Sloan, president of Sigma Delta Chi in ceremonies yesterday in the Di Senate. Bluedorn was on campus yesterday for installation ceremonies. Photo by Henry S. Snow

Journalism Fraternity Is Presented Charter

By HENRY S. SNOW

Sigma Delta Chi yesterday entered the list of Carolina's professional fraternities.

The professional journalistism fraternity was presented its charter last night at a dinner meeting at Howard Johnson's by Victor E. Bluedorn, Sigma Delta Chi executive director.

The Charter was received by Charles Sloan, Chapter president. Sloan was also the president of the former UNC Men's Press Club which applied for the charter.

In a impressive initiation ceremony at Di Hall at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon 14 undergraduate students and six professional men were received into the national organization.

The students included Charles Sloan, Stanley Brennan, George Hord, John Hubbard, Roy Lucas, Parker Maddrey, Neil Murphy, Alan Resch, Paul Rule, Walter Schruntek, Donald Shaw, Jerry Shields, Thurman Worthington, and Charles Flinner.

The professional men initiated included school of Journalism faculty members, Walter Spearman, Stuart Sechriest, and Joseph Morrison, and E. A. Resch, publisher of papers ir Siler City, Pittsboro, Liberty. Sam Ragan, managing editor of the Raleigh Times and the News and Observer, and Tom Fesperman, managing editor of the Charlotte Observer.

The activities of the fraternity be-

See FRATERNITY, Page 3

Friday Will Address Public Health Confab

The 14th annual Health Education Conference, sponsored by the UNC Departments of Public Health Education and North Carolina College,

DR. BROCK CHISHOLM

are being held here today through Tuesday.

Registration will be held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. today. The first session begins Monday at 9 a.m. with a welcome address by UNC President William C. Friday.

The keynote address of the conference will be given at 9:30 a.m. Monday by Dr. Brock Chisholm, psychiatrist, author, president of the World Federation for Mental Health and former director-general of he World Health Organization of the United Nations.

Dr. Chisholm will speak on "The Urgent Need to Re-Shape Education." This will be followed with a panel discussion of the same subject.

The members of the panel will be Dr. Arnold Perry, dean of UNC School of Education; Dr. Warren Ashby, head of the Department of Philosophy, Women's College; Dr. Helen Edmonds, professor of history, N. C. College, Durham; Dr. E. G. McGavran, dean of the UNC School of Public Health and Dr. Joseph S. Himes, professor of sociology, N. C. College.

Dr. Lucy S. Morgan of the UNC School of Public Health will preside at the morning session. B. T. McMillon of N. C. College will preside at the afternoon session.

A round table discussion on "Revielle for Tomorrow in Health Education" will highlight the Monday afternoon session. A panel report on the discussion will be moderated by Miss Charlesanna Fox, president of the Southeastern Adult Education Association of Asheboro.

Monday's program will end with a dinner at the Carolina Inn. The guest speaker will be Chancellor Emeritus Robert B. House.

Presidential Candidates Speak

IFC-IDC Committee Proposed By Gray

A committee of IFC and IDC members to improve fraternity-dormitory relations was proposed by University Party presidential candidate Charlie Gray in a statement released Saturday.

This proposed committee is one aspect of a program outlined by Gray to improve conditions for dormitory men on this campus.

Prefacing his suggested improvements for dorm men, Gray said his party, the UP, does not work against the interests of the dorm, as has been charged. He named the Student Party as having "succeeded in building up a psychological barrier between fraternity and non-fraternity men."

Speaking from his own experience, Gray said, "The first thing that any freshman hears when he comes to Carolina is that the University Party is not interested in the dormitory men."

This accusation, he said, is "purely political propaganda, used selfishly by a party to place its candidates in office."

Gray further charged, "The Student Party has used this device successfully in the past and, I dare say, will attempt to capitalize on it again this year.

"I hope the students will finally see the ridiculousness of this accusation and realize it is only promoting a split in relations between different residents on campus. I don't see how the students can vote for a party that deliberately splits the campus purely for political gains."

Gray said he would work to represent equally all phases of campus life.

To improve the relations between fraternities and dormitories, Gray's proposed committee of IDC and IFC members would sponsor such activities as the Grail Mural Jamboree.

With bettered relations established, Gray would then attempt to solve the "big weakness in dorms—the lack of social facilities."

In improving social facilities, Gray said he would begin by with expanding the activities of the IDC. "In my opinion the IDC is probably the outstanding organization under student government. In the past it has been hindered by lack of funds, but, if elected, I will see that the IDC has sufficient funds to promote an adequate social program for all dormitories."

Gray made several specific recommendations for improving social facilities. "As a temporary relief to the lack of facilities, I hope to be able to convert the basement of either Manly or Mangum into social rooms for dating couples," he said.

The rooms in these two dorms are being used for storage at the present time, but could be converted into social rooms, Gray commented.

Through a combined effort of the IDC, student government and the University administration, Gray said the problem of inadequate social facilities in dorms could be alleviated until a new student union is built.

Regarding a new student union, Gray pledged that he would work

See GRAY, page 3

Advisor, Opinions, Smith Topic

Norman B. Smith, Student Party candidate for student body president, announced Saturday the appointment of Charlie Huntington as his campaign adviser.

Smith said the campaign adviser would be "the number one position" on his campaign staff.

Huntington has previously served in Student Legislature and was chairman of the Honor Council Commission. He is president of Chi Psi fraterntiy and is a member of the Grail.

In his selection of Huntington as his campaign adviser, Smith said, "Charlie Huntington is a person in whom I have the fullest confidence. He has been selected, not to fill the traditional carbon copy campaign manager role, but was asked to take the position because he will be able to lend sound advice and well supported opinions to my campaign."

Smith further commented that his campaign and the type administration he would run are based on using advice from others.

"There will always be room for good thinking, and minds will never be kept closed to the views of any sincere person," he said. "From the opinions offered by every interested group, every individual, conclusions will be formulated to the best of my ability with the primary objective being the selection of policies which will be the most beneficial to the largest number of students."

Fifty-Fifth Fleece Tapping To Precede Valkyrie Sing

THE LINE UP — Student Party candidates for the 'Big Four' offices on campus — President of the Student Body, Vice-President, Secretray, and Treasurer — line up for the photographer. They are, l. to r., Ann Lucas, candidate for secretary; Jim Crownover, vice-presidential candidate; Erwin Fuller, candidate for treasurer; and Norman B. Smith; candidate for the presidency of the student body. Photo by Peter Ness

Argonauts Stalk Isles For Members

Shortly after the doors are locked at 7 o'clock Monday night, two hooded giants will stalk the isles of Memorial Hall in search of new Argonauts for the Order fo the Golden Fleece.

The 55th annual tapping ceremony of the University's highest honorary order for men will precede the Valkyrie Sing, which is sponsored annually by the highest honorary order for women.

The Order of the Golden Fleece was founded in 1903 under the leadership of Professors Eben Alexander, Horace Williams and Edward Kidder Graham. Only one other honorary, Skull and Bones at Yale, is older than the Golden Fleece.

Monday night's ceremony will include the reading of the legend of the Golden Fleece and the annual oration of Jason. The identity of Jason and other officers of the order will be revealed Monday night also.

There are 18 student Argonauts in the University now, and there are 50 Argonauts on the faculty or in other official University positions.

The tapping ceremony is expected to last for one hour. after the tapping, the order will hold a closed banquet meeting at Carolina Inn in honor of new initiates.

Lenoir Chambers, editor of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, will speak at the banquet. He was tapped into the order in 1913. Last year's speaker was Supreme Court Justice Clifton L. Moore, who was tapped in 1922.

Student Argonauts today include Kenneth Lawing Penegar, Edwin Osborne Ayscue Jr., Raymond Mason Taylor, Joel Lawrence Fleishman, William Ray Long, Perry Burt Veazey, Eddie Covington Bass, George Robinson Ragsdale, John Aitken Sneden Jr., Paul Gene Strassler, Edward Ulysses Hallford Jr., Joseph Francis Quigg, Clifton Hunter Tillman, Wayne Staton Bishop, Harvey Peck, John Charles Brooks, John Clarke Whitaker Jr. and Herman Allen Godwin Jr.

The complete roster of Golden Fleece membership constitutes an honor roll not alone of good citizenship on the campus in students years but also high accomplishment in later life as well.

Gov. Luther H. Hodges was tapped as a member of the Fleece as a student in the class of 1919. The late William B. Umstead likewise was selected as a student member of the order.

Chief Justice J. Wallace Winborne of the N. C. Supreme Court was a student member, class of 1906. Two other members of the Supreme Court likewise were members. Associate Justice William H. Bobbitt and Clifton L. Moore. North Carolina Superior Court Judges Francis O. Clarkson, Walter E. Crissman, Hamilton Hobgood, and W. Reid Thompson were student members.

The three men who have served as presidents of the Consolidated University of North Carolina were tapped as Fleece members in their student years, Dr. Frank P. Graham, Gordon Gray and William Friday. Chancellor Emeritus Robert B. House was tapped as a member in the class of 1916.

Other persons prominent in university positions who were members of the Golden Fleece as students at Chapel Hill include Dean Jefferson B. Fordham of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, Dr. O. W. Hyman, vice president and head of the University of Tennessee Medical School; Dr. T. P. Nash, dean of the University of Tennessee's School of Biological Sciences at Memphis;

C. E. Teague and John C. Lockhart, formerly business officers of UNC and Woman's College at Greensboro, respectively; Dean Alexander Heard of the UNC Graduate School; UNC Dean of Student Affairs Fred H. Weaver, and numerous members of the faculty and administrative staff at the University.

Among University trustees cur-

See FLEECE, page 3

10 UNC Students Win Woodrow Wilson Grants

Coveted Woodrow Wilson scholarships have been awarded to 10 UNC students and two others in the Consolidated University.

Climaxing an intensive nationwide hunt for future college teachers, the Woodrow Wilson National Foundation today released the names of 1,200 American and Canadian recipients of the scholarships.

UNC students receiving scholarships are: Mourdine Baker, Wilson R. Cooper Jr., Albert Leonard Deal III, Paul D. Herring, Jacob D. Kimel Jr., Lawrence L. Lohr Jr., Thomas P. Matthews, Stephen M. Simpson, Harold E. Stessel and Betty P. Wise.

The other scholarship winners from the Consolidated University are Greta C. Henricksen and Jaqueline Long.

The UNC Wilson fellows have selected the following courses of study and universities for the academic year 1959-60: Miss Baker, history at the University of Washington; Cooper, mathematics at the University of Washington; Deal, mathematics at UNC; Herring, English at the University of Chicago;

Kimel, physics at the University of Wisconsin; Lohr, chemistry at Harvard; Matthews, art history at Harvard; Simpson, classics at Yale; Stessel, English at the University of Chicago, and Miss Wise, chemistry at Northwestern University.

Miss Henricksen will study political science at the University of Illinois and Miss Long will study history at Radcliffe.

Aimed directly at the heart of education's most urgent problem—the critical shortage of qualified teachers — the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship program recruits and supports promising scholars for their first year of graduate study. The project is backed by a $25 million grant from the Ford Foundation.

This year's Wilson Fellows were chosen from 7,000 candidates, all nominated and rigorously screened by committees of faculty members. These 7,000 candidates came from over 700 undergraduate colleges.

In this year's group of winners, there are 875 men and 325 women. Of these, 38 per cent are planning to take courses in the humanities; 34 per cent in social sciences and 28 per cent in the natural sciences and mathematics.

STAFF MEETING

Staff members of The Daily Tar Heel have been asked to meet Monday at 4 p.m. in the newspaper office.

A non-paid staffer will be elected at the time to serve on the Bi-Partisan Selections Board, which interviews candidates for editor of the paper. The Board may endorse as many candidates as it considers capable of serving as editor.

Orientation Counselor Applications Available

Application blanks for men's orientation counselors for next fall are now available at the reserved reading room in the Library, the YMCA, Graham Memorial Information Office, and Lenoir Hall, according to Tom Overman, men's orientation co-ordinator.

Prospective counselors may obtain orientation study manuals at the same places. Applications will also be given to the fraternity and dormitory presidents for distribution.

Approximately 170 counselors will be needed for the expected 1,00 freshmen enrollment. This is an increase of 20 over last year's number of counselors.

Orientation Chairman David Parker urged all men interested in being a counselor complete an application form before the March 25 deadline. Parker stressed the need and importance of good counselors in that they are the first students with whom the freshmen come in contact. The counselors gain satisfaction for themselves for they will be giving service to the University by instilling in the new freshmen the "Carolina way of life."

Tests, covering the varions phases of campus life, will be given to the applicants after Easter. Later there will be interviews for the final selection of the counselors.

Valkyrie Sing Cancels Monday Night SP Meet

Student Farty will not meet Monday night because of the annual Golden Fleece tapping and Valkyrie Sing.

The next meeting of the party will be held Monday, March 23, at which time the SP will discuss its platform for the April 7 elections and will consider whether or not to endorse a candidate for editor of The Daily Tar Heel.

G. M. SLATE

Sunday's activities in Graham Memorial include:

Petite Musicale, 4 p.m., Main Lounge; Cosmopolitan Club, 4-6 p.m., Rendezvous Room.

Monday's activities in Graham Memorial include:

Symposium, 4- p.m., Grail Room; Dance Committee, 7:15-8:15, Grail; Grail, 9 p.m., Grail; Student Party, 7-9 p.m., Roland Parker 1 and 11; Audit Board, 2-4, Woodhouse Conference Room; German Club, 7-9 p.m., Woodhouse; Bridge, 7-9 p.m., Rendezvous Room; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 7-9, Alumni.

People, Places, Things-- An Interview With Frost

By MARY ALICE ROWLETTE

Robert Frost leaned forward in his chair. He had a generous supply of hair that looked like the "angel hair" some people put on Christmas trees.

His face was made almost fierce looking by the steel gray eyebrows that were so bushy as to make his eyes seem almost too small.

FROST

Those penetrating eyes were a slightly deeper blue than the sky that could be seen from the window through which he turned his gaze occasionally.

His hands which trembled slightly, as the hands of old men are apt to do, were lined with blue veins.

He sat and talked about people and places and things.

He talked about his new book, "The Great Misgiving," which will be published soon. Its chief poem will be "Kitty Hawk," a North Carolina poem, he said. He visited Kitty Hawk in 1893 and thought it a wonderful place.

Then he talked about science. "I'm all for it," he said. "Some people would like to stop science, but you can't resist the modern world."

He compared these people with the people of the South who would like to bring back the "Old South." "These people would like a back-to-Jefferson world," he said. "This would be beautiful — but the Germans would have run all over it."

Then he commented on the fact that 50,000 Americans die of speeding in automobiles. "It shows they aren't afraid," he said. "I don't think they are really in such a hurry to get some place, they just like speed."

He talked about drinking. "Some people drink because they are trying to get away from themselves—and other do it just because they like to raise hell."

Naturally, the conversation turned to art and artists. "The function of an artist is to beautify or, maybe, to uglify life." He said that poetry belongs to everything, science, war — everything and "I'm always embarrassed by poetic language, my poems sound the way I talk."

And then he left. And spring has come to Chapel Hill.

The Next Weeks

During the coming week, University of North Carolina officials will appear before the joint appropriations committee of the General Assembly to wage their battle for increases in the allotment to the University.

Within the next weeks the same General Assembly will make a decision regarding the University which will radically affect the future of the University in particular and education in general in this state.

The decision that will be made will be made probably on the needs with regard to increased enrollment and need for increased staff for the University, and yet any of these arguments will not strike the heart of the issue.

For the basic issue to be decided in the next few weeks in the General Assembly and in the coming years in Congress is the amount of public committment to education.

This issue as has oft been stated before is central to the strength of a democracy and is central in building a community of individuals who are not dependent on the group spirit for their every idea and action.

It is an issue of whether the public will assume the responsibility for placing intellect as its primary value, and at present this would mean a radical departure from the situation at present.

It means that the public must evaluate the education and development of its young minds as more important than the second car in the garage or the movie show downtown, and this is going to be a bitter pill to swallow.

The public must be committed not to mediocrity but to excellence, to the idea of education for education's sake. It does not have to be committed to the idea of education for citizenship or education for vocation. But it must have the idea in mind that only through adequate and complete education can the mind of the individual develop, so that he may utilize some of the freedom this country has to offer.

The General Assembly will probably avoid the issue, as the last Congress did, but it needs to be met and met soon. It is not certain annihilation that will be the necessary end product of neglect in this field, but it will be the gradual decay and degeneration of a society that has great things in its ideology but very little in its practice.

Karl Marx in his Communist Manifesto ended the work with "Workers of the World, United!" It might be well to rephrase this statement to "people of America, awake!" The United States can do, as so many victims of the tsetse fly have, lull itself to a sleep. That will bring death to everything that is real and good in the American ideology of freedom.

The time for awakening is the present.

Library Stacks

The idea to open library stacks to students of all standing is a good one, and may serve to provide for more knowledge to sink in.

However, the privilege must be used with the responsibility it necessitates in order to make a good thing last. The student body has not often shown care in the past, perhaps they will surprise many people.

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The World News In Review

Ron Shumate

One of the week's biggest news events came late in the week, with Hawaii's winning statehood.

Thus, less than a year after our 49th state and voted in by Congress, we have our 50th state—probably to the dismay of many flag manufacturers, collectors and buyers.

The vote in the House was an overwhelming 323-89, and was 7-15 in the Senate.

Celebration was the order of the day—in fact two days—as the direct line telephone call to Acting Gov. Edward Johnston proclaimed the good news.

Schools were closed, Sabre jets rushed the news to mayors on the islands of Kauai, Maui and Hawaii. Bonfires were lit; firecrackers exploded; Hawaiians danced in the streets; air-raid sirens, whistles and church bells joined in a deafening discord.

It must have been highly similar to the celebration following Carolina's 1957 National Championship victory.

Berlin Crisis

The issue in Berlin continued to to occupy many column inches in newspapers all around the world.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev proposed to guarantee the independence of West Berlin with neutral or Big Four troops, provided the Western Allies end their military occupation of the isolated city.

He called upon the United States, Britain and France to avert the danger of World War III by accepting his proposals for turning West Berlin into a free city.

The initial reaction in Washington was one of caution. Lincoln differentiate between one and the other.

"Aloha"

White, U. S. State Department Press Chief said there have been so many conflicting statements the past few days that it is difficult to

Khrushchev said he realized it would be "a painful break" for the 2½ million West Berliners to be merged with the radically different society of Communist East Berlin.

He repeated his earlier offer to place West Berlin under United Nations control, but added a new proposal:

"If it is necessary, we would even be agreeable that the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union or neutral countries station in West Berlin a minimum number of troops.

"They would have the task of protecting the status of the free city, but would have no right to interfere with the internal life of the city.

"It such guarantees existed, then nobody would be able to disturb the independent life of the free city."

Tuesday Nikita sat down with Communist East German leaders to consider a peace treaty that would divide Germany permanently along the River Elbe.

Also Tuesday the Western Allies lined up solidly behind the proposal to meet the Russians in Geneva, probably in May, to tackle the dangerous issue of Germany.

British and French spokesmen confirmed that the West was in complete agreement on a reply to the Soviet Union and were united on a place and time. They declined to go into details.

The Soviet Union suggested that Communist Poland and Czechoslavakia attend the foreign ministers' conference and both nations have agreed to go. The West will say it has no objection to Poland and Czechoslovakia sitting in on matters dealing with Germany's neighbors, the French spokesman said.

Khrushchev's footwork in the past few weeks has inspired Everett Dirksen, Senate Republican leader, to remark that "He changes position as fast as the slots in a revolving door."

Letter In Answer To University Party Letter

Editor:

I want to comment on the gross misrepresentations contained in the recent letter addressed by the University Party to "Fraternity Men and Sorority Women." First I would like to say that the other matters treated in this letter: the opposition to deferred rush, support of mandatory discrimination, and the apparent assumption that nothing that a group which constitutes one fifth of the student body does is any way the business of the other four fifths, are certainly not as unquestionably beneficial to fraternities and sororities as the University Party would have them believe. Even if they were, it is surprising that the University Party, the party which only a week or two ago declared that it was now that party for all the campus, etc., etc., now makes the pledge contained in the last line of the letter, "The University Party pledges you (fraternity and sorority members) its continued support." This seems to be the University Party's theme. This letter, of course, was not made as a statement to the Daily Tarheel nor will you find it prominately posted around the campus. In the typical University Party fashion it was distributed only to those "on the inside." Such is the party which claims to be concerned with the welfare of the entire campus. This is the University Party's idea of the open and above board methods they advocated in their "new face" statements of a few weeks ago. I would like to suggest to the University Party that those "stupid slobs" who live in the dormitories are not as stupid as the University Party seems to think they are.

Not only does the University Party seem to believe that what fraternities do is in no way the concern of the rest of the campus, they also seem to think fraternities and sororities should be immune from any criticism by people they call "outsiders." Remember only a few months ago when a fraternity, even though the facts were misrepresented by the press, focused national attention on the University. The headlines did not read "Such and Such Fraternity." What they said was "a University of North Carolina Fraternity." It will always be this way and rightly so. Every student-citizen of the University shares in the respnsibility for the actions of a group which exists in the student community by virtue of the consent of the student community. These organizations are entrusted with almost unlimited freedom of action and choice by the student body, but basically they are responsible to the student body. This is a fact which the University Party tries very hard to overlook.

This same logic applies to the question of deferred rush. The University Party feels that this matter is solely the business of the fraternities and sororities. This is a shallow perspective. Granted the fraternities and sororities are affected by this matter. Theirs is a valid concern—but it is not the only concern. The hue and cry has been that deferred rush will mean financial disaster for some of the fraternities and sororities and irreparable damage to others. This is an exaggeration. These organizations would know in advance of the coming of deferred rush and would be able to make preparations for it. There would be a period of adjustment, but it could be managed here just as it has been managed at many other institutions. It is a fact that the overwhelming majority of students and administration regard the fraternity system as a beneficial part of the University and the fraternities and sororities can rest assured that the student legislature and administration would be standing by to assist them in handling any difficulties arising from the adjustment to the new system.

Consider now how this matter affects the individual and the University (two concepts the University Party seems to have trouble grasping). The average freshman comes to the University with only the values, knowledge, and concepts obtained in high school, picked up through hearsay, and had forced upon him by his parents. As most sophomores will testify, these predispositions are usually somewhat inaccurate. Yet after a few weeks on campus the freshman has to make his move, fraternity or no—if so, which one. Of course he can wait if he wants to, but the pressure to make the move a resolution is great. There are few who wait, and once a committment is made (along with the financial investment that may accompany it) there are few who change. Rather than spend his first few months in his new environment making up his mind which course would be the best one for him, the average freshman spends this time convincing himself that the side of the fence fate has dropped him on "really" is the best side.

As a result, he never knows very much about the other fifth or four-fifths, as the case may be. Not only does he suffer in this lack of understanding and the initial inability to make a wise decision for himself, he often develops something of a hostility toward the other group.

How much more the individual's opportunity for development is enhanced if his choice between independent and fraternity, and if so, which fraternity, is based on firsthand experience and advice. What better basis for this can we offer the freshman than to relieve him of the pressure to make an immediate resolution and give him some time to take stock of the situation.

And what is the cost of the present system to the University—it is inseparable from the cost to the individual. If the University does not provide an environment which permits and encourages optimum individual development, then the loss is reciprocal. The University is people. Its past is the people who have been in it and its present are the people who are here now. Deferred rush a matter for just the fraternities and sororities to decide on—I think not.

The thing that makes me think the University Party believes that fraternities and sororities should not be subject to any criticism or suggestion is their reaction to what they refer to as a "discussion" (quotation marks theirs) being led by a "Student Party legislator and possible SP nominee to run for president of the student body." This person, of course, is Norman Smith and the "discussion" is a committee which he is leading in a study of possible improvements for the campus judicial system. This committee has no official power. It is an open discussion for any person, organization, or representative from any part of the campus. This committee has heard and discussed ideas and opinions from many quarters. It is my observation, having attended some of these meetings and knowing some of the people representing many divergent views, that these discussions have produced some generally acceptable ideas for improvements, have formed a much needed means for communication between divergent groups, and even in areas where disagreements persist—these discussions have brought about a much needed degree of enlightenment, and mutual understanding and appreciation on the parts of the people involved. As for the abolishment of the IFC court, I have inquired about this and I know of no one who has proposed this. In fact, all of the people with whom I have discussed these matters, and myself as well, agree that the fraternities and sororities should be the sole governors of their internal affairs in-so-far as the activities of the fraternities and sororities are not detrimental to the student body as a whole. Certainly the IFC court, or whatever system the Fraternities care to employ is, and should be, up to them, as long as they meet their responsibilities to the campus of which they are a part.

Because a good many people are not familiar with the activities of this committee, the University Party has taken the opportunity to misrepresent its activities and attempted to put a possible opposition candidate in a bad light—on a fraudulent basis. Apparently the University party has no qualms about defaming a group which is serving a useful purpose to the whole campus and a person who is making a sincere effort to have all sides of an important question heard. Such tactics as this will only serve to destroy the University Party and damage those who have placed their confidence in it.

In their letter, the University Party speaks of maintaining "equal representation" for the fraternities and sororities. The statement is contained in the first paragraph. I wonder why the University Party is worried about the "equal representation" of a group which constitutes one fifth of the campus when the Student Legislature is composed of well over half fraternity and sorority members, the Men's Honor Council and Student Council are dominated by fraternity members, and the women's councils are dominated by sorority members. The student body presidency and other major campus offices have consistently been held by fraternity and sorority members. Maybe the University Party is worried about their representation because they are afraid the campus is getting wise to University Party tactics.

DON DOTSON

University Party Letter

FRATERNITY MEN AND SORORITY WOMEN:

The University Party believes in fraternities and sororities . . . We believe their voice should be heard when decisions which will alter their present status are made. We believe that because of their minority representation this campus (one-fifth of the total population), equal representation for them will come only through maintenance of some of their present beliefs and willingness to assure their continuance.

Because of this, the University Party is opposed to: DEFERRED RUSH, THE ABOLISHMENT OF THE IFC COURT, AND THE ABOLISHMENT OF DISCRIMINATORY CLAUSES IN FRATERNITY/SORORITY CONSTITUTIONS. We are opposed to these changes which would so drastically alter your fraternal way of life and abolish your voice in student government.

Throughout this year, voiced by the Student Party and its literary mouthpiece, the Daily Tar Heel, we have witnessed with growing concern the criticism directed at all units of your fraternity/sorority life; some was justified, much was not. We realize and advocate improvements in our government. However, we do not feel that forcing upon you the above named proposals is an improvement for the better.

This year a Student Party legislator introduced a bill providing for DEFERRED RUSH.

Another Student Party legislator introduced legislation that the NSA's "Student Bill of Rights" be adopted by UNC. If it has passed as introduced, fraternities/sororities would have been required to abolish DISCRIMINATORY CLAUSES from their constitutions.

At present there is a plan under discussion to ABOLISH THE IFC COURT. If this plan materializes, your house will be tried by the same court that will decide the fate of any violator of the Women's Residence Council, IDC, Honor Code, Campus. Leading this "discussion" is a Student Party legislator and possible SP nominee to run for president of the student body.

These three Student Party proposals . . . how would they affect your house?

Idealistic proposals? Possibly.

Realistic . . . in that they can become realities? Yes. Such proposals have been presented in the legislature. Although defeated this year, they will appear next year. The men and women you elect to office and the legislature . . . they have the power to enact such provisions.

We ask you to think seriously about the consequence of such proposals; we must realistically recognize that you are not living in the same conditions of other residents at UNC. You live here as men and women under separate provisions and conditions. Your system of rushing, courts, and your compliance with national constitutions must reflect this.

The time has come when students must be aware of the issues which so vitally concern them. The University Party urges you, fraternity/sorority members, to realize what is at stake in the coming election. You have a responsibility to your house and your student government. The University Party pledges you its continued support.

THE UNIVERSITY PARTY

Berlin

The New Republic

If a war is set off by the Kremlin's moves to change the status of Berlin it will be because the Kremlin has repeated a miscalculation that is not without historic precedents. The conditions for such a miscalculation exist at Moscow today in a failure to understand the behavior of liberal democracies, together with a dogmatic habit of mind that reinforces the failure.

Until recently the Kremlin appears to have been haunted by a fear that the United States would deliberately start a war while it still had a notable military advantage. Anyone who understands the range of possible behavior by a democracy like ours knows how little ground there was for this fear. But the Kremlin was bound to lack that understanding so long as it looked more to the dogmas of its ideology than to the facts.

What the Kremlin now appears to believe is that the danger of a Western resort to war has passed with the passing of the West's military advantage. In this new view, the Western "ruling groups," calculating the new military balance, must have concluded that such a resort is no longer open to them. It follows that the Soviet Union can now do with relative impunity what is could not do without excessive risk in 1948, in 1950, or even in 1956. This seems to us the most plausible explanation of Khrushchev's recent brashness.

One assumption on which such a belief must depend is that the behavior of the Western democracies is a function of calculated long-range decisions made by a small ruling clique in the inner sanctums of some Western Kremlin. Such an assumption not only conforms to Soviet dogma, it also represents the tendency of every nation to judge others by itself.

The Kremlin has taken note, we may be sure, of statements by intellectual and political leaders in the West (generally unexceptionable in themselves) emphasizing the necessity of avoiding war in the present situation. It might conclude from these statements that the peoples of the West are being prepared for the possible necessity of a general accommodation to the policies of the Soviet Union, an accommodation that would be largely unilateral and to the West's disadvantage.

Though we suppose that the policy of the Kremlin continues to represent a traditional cautiousness, its new estimate of Western policy must increase the scope for action that it deems cautious. While it may still plan to eat the cherry in three bites, pausing after each to assess the consequences before going on to the next, prudence no longer forbids taking any bites at all.

The classic fault in this kind of calculation is in the assumption that it accurately describes the basis on which the behavior of the democratic societies is determined. If the calculations of the West were against war in 1936, when a relatively weak Hitler invaded the Rhineland, how much more must they be against war in 1939, when a relatively strong Hitler is about to invate Poland! Again — is it not evident in 1950 that the Americans having made their calculations, have concluded that Korea is not worth fighting for? But it does not follow that the Americans won't fight for Korea.

The Kremlin ought to read De Tocqueville on the nature of democratic societies and then it ought to look at the record. What the record would show is that the very people who, before the practical test, call for peace at any price are those who, when the test comes, call for defense at any price. The young men in England and America who in 1935 took the Oxford pledge never to fight for their country (thereby misleading Berlin and Rome) went to war quite readily when the time came.

The Kremlin has chosen Berlin, the point of the West's greatest strategic weakness, as the point at which to create a crisis. But Berlin is also the point at which the West is most sensitive, and at which it is therefore most liable to that reflex action which sometimes takes its opponents by surprise.

All one can ask of the Soviet leaders now, and in no unfriendly spirit, is that they open their minds to the facts which the historic record reveals. If they do, they will see that the scope for safe action is not as great as they think. They may then approach whatever top-level conferences are held in a sober spirit of earnest searching for possible agreements.

As for ourselves: we ought to read the record too, taking account of the price which we have repeatedly paid for being firm too late. The first bite of the Berlin cherry is the test of our will. Whether there will be second and third bites, with all the attendant dangers, depends on what the test shows. In this kind of situation the promptings of a panic fear are likely to increase the danger rather than diminish it. The fact that the snarling dog's teeth are so terrible is precisely the reason for standing firm. Running away is what will most surely bring those teeth into play.

A journal such as The New Republic which has often disagreed with our present leaders may say with the better grace that, on the maintenance of West Berlin's freedom, we ought now to support them in a policy of quiet firmness backed by preparations for limited military operations that will not be lost on the Kremlin. We ought to support them in a firm stand (which is not the same as a policy of strong words); and then encourage them, upon the foundations of such a stand, to be reasonably flexible in seeking with our Russian antagonists a mutual accommodation in Europe that, by promoting peace and stability, would keep open the vistas of hope for both sides.

Our position in Berlin resembles our position on Quemoy in that it is strategically weak. But it differs in being morally strong. Here — as is not the case on Quemoy — our government, in taking a firm stand that does not exclude a willingness to negotiate, may reasonably expect the support of the American people and of our allies, as well as the sympathetic approval of the uncommitted nations.

Covering The University Of North Carolina Campus

CHAPEL OF THE CROSS

The Rt. Rev. Edwin A. Penick, bishop of the Diocese of North Carolina, will administer the Sacrament of Confirmation today at 11 a.m. at the Chapel of the Cross. Immediately following the service, a reception will be held for the bishop and the new confirmees.

This will be the last visit of the bishop to the Chapel of the Cross before his retirement in May. Bishop Penick has been in the service of the ministry since his ordination in 1922, having been consecrated a bishop in 1932.

BUDGET COMMITTEE

A Budget Committee meeting will be held Monday from 3 to 5 p.m. in Roland Parker I.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Lutheran Student Association and the Student Couple's Club will hold a joint pizza supper in the basement of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church tonight at 6 p.m.

John Hallowell, professor of political science at Duke University, will speak on "Christianity and Communism."

Hallowell's talk will begin at 7 p.m. and all persons interested in attending have been invited.

SOUND AND FURY

Tryouts for this year's Sound and Fury production, "Oh Hellas," will be held Wednesday. Scripts for the production may be checked out at the Information Desk in Graham Memorial. The tryouts Wednesday will be from 3 to 6 p.m. and after 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

BSU

Miss Ann Allred, a missionary to Hawaii last summer, will speak to the local Baptist Student Union group today after a sacrifice supper at 5:45 p.m. at the University Baptist Church.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

John Honigmann of the Department of Anthropology will speak on "Pakistan" to the Cosmpolitan Club today at 3:45 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room.

The club will also discuss plans for an International Open House to be held April 19 at the Hillel House.

"DAVID COPPERFIELD"

One of the most popular novels in English literature, Charles Dickens' "David Copperfield" will be televised in thirteen episodes on WUNC-TV, Channel 4, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 15.

Produced by the British Broadcasting Corporation for use by American educational television stations, "David Copperfield" features an all-English cast. Fifteen year-old Leonard Crocknell makes his television debut as young David.

An adventure story, "David Copperfield" is also history at its best, painting a vivid picture of nineteenth century England.

The series will be of special interest to English literature, speech and dramatics students, so WUNC-TV has programmed each weekly episode at 7:30 Sunday evenings and again at 11:15 Thursday mornings for junior and senior high school classes.

"David Copperfield" is offered in cooperation with the National Educational Television and Radio Center.

FISH TUMORS

A research report on certain tumors which fish develop will be given at the UNC Zoology Seminar on Tuesday, March 17, at 4:45 p.m. in 105 Wilson Hall.

Dr. Myron Gordon, a geneticist from the American Museum of Natural History in New York, will be guest speaker. His subject will be "Genetics of Normal and Atypical Cell Growth."

Since completing his Ph.D. degree at Cornell University 30 years ago, Dr. Gordon has been a foremost investigator in the genetics of pigmentation and melanoma (tumor) formation in fish.

SYMPOSIUM PROGRAM

There will be an important meeting of the Symposium Program Committee Monday at 4 p.m. in the Di Hall on the 4th floor of New West.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Wesley's Sunday activities include the regular Sunday morning seminar at 9:30 a.m. and the Sunday evening supper at 5:45 p.m. The speaker at the supper will be Jack Roth. The meeting will be held in the basement of the University Methodist Church.

GRAY

(continued from page 1)

to have the union be included in UNC's budget requests. If Legislature refuses to provide for a new student union, Gray said he would conduct a campus-wide referendum to determine if students would be willing to accept a partial self-liquidation program for construction of a building.

Fraternity

(continued from page 1)

gan with a luncheon meeting at the Carolina Inn. Following the luncheon the undergraduate members underwent intensive instruction given by Bluedorn.

The professional group is devoted to raising the standards of competence of its members to recognize outstanding achievements by journalists and to promote recognition of the fact that Journalism is a true profession.

More Lessons In Dancing Start Tuesday

Dance lessons will be held again this semester, beginning Tuesday night.

But this time, two classes are being sponsored by the Special Events Committee of GMAB. An intermediate class will be held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room. A class for beginners will be conducted Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room.

Because of the expense of two dance classes, a fee of $2 is being charged for eight lessons. However, since specific dances will be taught in the intermediate class, students may purchase a 50 cent ticket for two lessons.

The schedule of dances to be taken up by the intermediate class is as follows: cha cha cha, March 17 and 24; rumba, April 7 and 14; mambo, April 21 and 28; and tango and samba, May 5 and 12.

Teaching the intermediate class will be John Harris. Barbara Bounds will be the instructor for the beginner's class.

Gans On TV

Curtis Gans, editor of The Daily Tar Heel, goes on TV today.

The television program College Press Conference, may be seen over station WTVD, Durham, at 1 p.m. today.

Gans will return to Chapel Hill tonight.

While Gans has been away, Ron Shumate has been acting editor.

'Beat' Writers Subject Of Quarterly Article

A UNC English professor is the featured writer in the spring issue of The Carolina Quarterly, which goes on sale Monday.

Dr. Wolfgang Bernard Fleischmann has written "A Look at the 'Beat Generation' Writers."

Dr. Fleischmann is a personal friend of some of the "Beat Generation' writers, and has translated some of their work into German.

Dan Fowler, a student at UNC has a short prose fiction story in the Quarterly. Fowler's story is entitled "The Night Alone and the Day on Fire." This is his first published work.

Other writers who have articles in the campus literary magazine are from the University of California, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Reno and Russell Sage College.

The drawing which appears on the front cover of the Quarterly is by Catherine Pardington, an artist who resides in Chapel Hill.

The Quarterly will be sold for $.50 at various places around the campus.

Fleece Alumnus Excel In Many Varied Fields

(continued from page 1)

rently on the board who were Golden Fleece members as students were Arch T. Allen, Raleigh attorney; Kemp D. Battle, Rocky Mount lawyer; Victor S. Bryant, Durham; Robert M. Hanes, Winston-Salem, formerly president of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Co.; George Watts Hill, Durham banker and business man; John H. Kerr Jr., Warrenton lawyer and veteran legislator, and W. Frank Taylor, Goldsboro attorney.

Among Fleece alumni in banking are Thomas C. Boushall, Richmond, Va.; Philip Woollcott, Asheville; Archie K. Davis, Winston-Salem, and Frank C. P. McGlinn, Philadelphia.

A Fleece alumnus who last year served as president of Rotary International is Charles G. ("Buzz") Tennent of Asheville. Congressman Charles Raper Jonas of Lincolnton was tapped in 1925. Thor M. Johnson, former director of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and now a professor of Northwestern University, was tapped in 1934.

Richard Adler, composer of music for the Broadway hits "Damn Yankees" and "Pajama Game," was a Fleece-tapped student in the 1940s. The variety of Fleece talents may be illustrated by citing as members Shepperd Strudwick Jr., noted actor; Victor Seixas, tennis stalwart; Kay Kyser, retired from a career in the entertainment world and now a Chapel Hill resident, and M. D. Whisnant, orphanage superintendent of Charlotte.

In the business world are numberous examples of Fleecemen: R. O. Huffman, president of Drexel Furniture, Morganton; Henry A. Lineberger and J. Harold Lineberger, Belmont industrialist; Agnew H. Bahnson Sr. and Jr., Winston-Salem manufacturing executives and A. L. M. Wiggins, Hartsville, S. C., board chairman of the A. C. L., L & N and two other railroads.

Editors and writers are well represented in the Fleece membership roster. The late Thomas C. Wolfe perhaps is most widely known, but others of national stature include the late Hatcher Hughes, Pulitzer playwright; Phillips Russell, Chapel Hill; the late W. T. Polk, Greensboro; E. Clifton Daniel, New York Times; Lenoir Chamber, editor of the Norfolk, Va., Virginian-Pilot; A. T. (Lon) Dill and Don Bishop, both natives of New Bern, now of West Point, Va., and New York, respectively; Don C. Shoemaker, editor of the Miami Herald; and J. Pat Kelly of Atlanta, Ga., now a Neiman Fellow at Harvard University.

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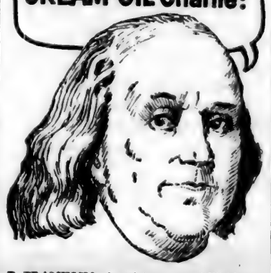

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Scurlock And Bishop Each Set New Records In ACC; Maryland Is Team Champ

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Two Carolina runners, seniors Dave Scurlock and Wayne Bishop, blazed to new conference records here last night in the ACC Indoor Track Meet.

In the team competition it was the same old story as Maryland's defending champion Terps did it again, and by a big margin. The Terrapins racked up 72½ points for an easy first place. Carolina edged Duke for second with 23½, the Devils had 21.

Following them were South Carolina with 10, Clemson with 9, State with 3 and Virginia and Wake Forest with 2 each.

Bishop's mark came in the 2-mile race. The easy-jogging Tar Teel jumped into an early lead and was never threatened at all. His time of 9:19.2 eclipsed Maryland's Burr Grimm's old record of 9:21.9 which was set last year.

Scurlock flashed home with a new mark in the 880-yard run. Big Dave's time of 1:52.7 chopped 3 seconds off State's Bob Jones' old record of 1:55.9.

Both Scurlock and Bishop said in commenting after their races that they knew they had new records.

Scurlock said, "I knew I had a conference record but I was going for a world record." Scurlock's time was only 2 seconds short of the world standard.

Said Bishop, "I knew I had a conference record, but I should have run much faster. I could have gotten under 9:10 if I had been pushed a little." Bishop lapped the entire field en route to the victory.

Bishop further commented that the fact that no spikes were allowed in the meet hurt both he and Scurlock. "I've got blisters on my feet right now, and I know Dave could have run faster with spikes," Bishop stated.

In the freshman division there were three record breaking performances. Duke's John Stevenson set a high jump mark of 6' 3 3/16" to better Tom Tait's old record by better than one inch. In the 60yd. dash trials Maryland's Bob Van Reenan broke Dave Sims record by one tenth of a second. The third record of the night was set by Clemson's Quincy Newman in the half mile.

THE SUMMARY:

Shot Put: 1-Coates (SC), 2-Draksler (Md), 3-Karaklides (Md.), 4-Vincent (D) 51' 6¼"

Broad Jump: 1-Anderson (Md), 2-Stanley (UNC), 3-Thompson (Md) 4-Eubanks (UNC.. 21' 11 ¾"

High Jump: 1- Talt Md.), 2-Booker (D), 3-Estes (Md.), 4-Graham (UNC) and Frank (D) 6' 4¾"

60-Yard Dash: 1-Whitaker (Md.) 2-Elder (D), 3-Pitts (Md.), 4-Ervin (Cl.) Time 6.3

70-High Hurdles: 1-Starboard (Md.), 2-Johnson (Md.), 3-McDonagh (Md.), 4-DeBorde (UNC) Time - 8.5 (Conference Record)

2-Mile Relay: 1-Maryland (Adams Patrick, Faskett, Clagett), 2-Carolina, 3-Duke, 4-Virginia Time - 8:07.8

1 Mile: (Well Mile) 1- Latham (SC), 2-Colavita (Md.), 3-Nourse (D), 4-Weiseiger (D) Time - 4:12.5 (Ties Conference Record)

600-Yard: 1-Dunkleberg (Cl), 2-Boyemore (D), 3- Sylvester (UNC) 4-Lowndes (Md.) Time - 1:12.7 (Ties Conference Record)

70-Yard Low Hurdles: 1-Salmon (Md), 2-Starboard (Md.) and Linden (D), 4- Johnson (Md.) Time-7.7

2-Mile: 1-Bishop (UNC), 2-Tyler (Cl), 3-Medlin (WF) 4-Hansen (Md) Time - 9:19.2 (Conference Record)

Pole Vault: 1-Prigg (Md), 2-Downing (Md.), Anderson (Md.) and Mu-nain (Md) 13' 7"

880: 1-Scurlock (UNC), 2-Davis (NCS), 3-Clagett (Md), 4-Heitzenrader (D) Time - 1:52.7 (Conference Record)

1-Mile Relay: 1-Maryland (Smith, Salmon, Lowndes, Colovito) 2-Carolina, 3-Duke, 4-Virginia Time - 3:27 (Conference Record)

Maryland And VMI Sweep To Other Titles

The Maryland freshmen and the VMI varsity swept to victories in their respective divisions of the ACC Indoor Track Meet last night in Woollen Gym.

In the frosh bracket the Terps' 31 points edged second place North Carolina by 8 and Duke by 18. VMI had 43 followed by The Citadel with 23.

Freshman Summary

Shot Put — 1. Preston (Duke); 2. Laird (Md); 3. Henry (UNC); 4. Cordell (NCS). Distance—43' 1¼".

Broad Jump — 1. Upton (USC); 2. Tinder (NCS); 3. Birge (Va); 4. Johnson (WF). Distance 21' 8½".

High Jump—1. Stevenson (Duke); 2. Tie between Allen (UNC) and Whicker (UNC); 4. Lindsey (USC). Height — 6'3 3/16". New Record.

One Mile Run — 1. Wells (Md); 2. Fincher (NCS); 3. Harper (Md); 4. Burnette (UNC). Time — 4:26.9.

60 yd dash — 1. Pixton (Md); 2. Van Reenan (Md); 3. Goldstein (Md); 4. Purrington (UNC). Time — :06.5. New Record.

70 yd. High Hurdles — 1. Knowles (Va); 2. Turner (UNC); 3. Hill (NCS); 4. Pettibone (UNC). Time — :09.1.

Half Mile Run — 1. Newman (Clomson); 2. Brent (UNC); 3. Peltz (UNC); 4. Helman (Md). Time — 1:59.6. New Record.

70 yd. Low Hurdles — 1. Fixton (Md); 2. Knowles (Va); 3. Pettibone (UNC); 4. Turner (UNC. Time — :08 .

One Mile Relay — 1. Maryland; 2. Duke; 3. North Carolina; 4. N. C. State. Time — 3:33.8.

Non-Confereence Summary

High Jump — 1. Phillips (VMI); 2. Three way tie between Moss (VMI), Rushmore (Citadel), and Thacker (Richmond). Height — 5' 10".

One Mile Run — 1. Williams (VMI); 2. Braithewaite (VMI); 3. Drescher (VMI); 4. Lindsey (Citadel). Time — 4:26.7.

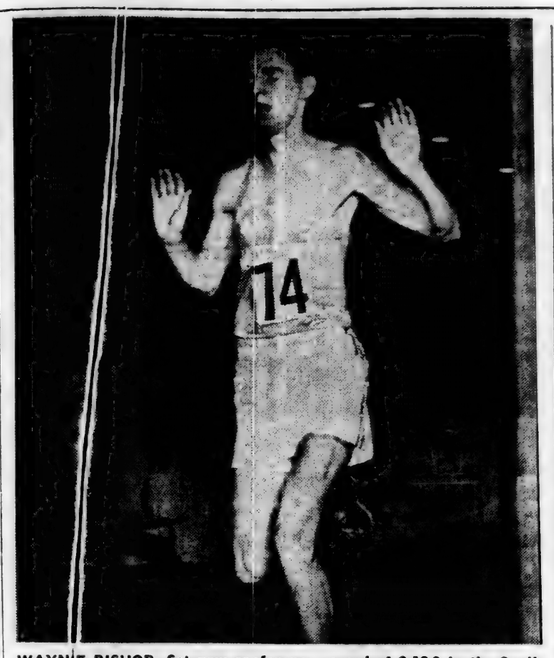
60 yd. dash—1. Brandriff (VMI); 2. Weinstein (Richmond); 3. Pugh (Citadel); 4. Moss (VMI). Time — :6.4.

70 yd. High Hurdles — 1. King (Citadel); 2. Thacker (Richmond); 3. Swihart (VMI); 4. Crow (VMI). Time :09.1.

Half Mile Run — 1. Ray (VMI); 2. Williams (VMI); 3. Braithwaite (VMI); 4. Lucas (Citadel). Time — 2:00.9.

70 yd. Low Hurdles — 1. Pugh (Citadel); 2. Coogan (VMI); 3. King (Citadel); 4. Crow (VMI). Time — :08.

One Mile Relay — 1. Citadel; 2. VMI; 3. Davidson; 4. Richmond. Time — 3:32.



WAYNE BISHOP: Set new conference record of 9:19.2 in the 2-mile run at last night's ACC Indoor Meet. Bishop broke the old record of 9:21.9 which was set by Maryland's Burr Grimm.

Woollen Resembles Big Top

A circus big-top would have had a hard time competing with Woollen Gym yesterday during the ACC indoor track meet.

Multi-colored banners, loudly proclaiming competing teams, hung from the walls that housed the events. Blending with the banners were the uniforms of Carolina, Maryland, Duke, N. C. State, Clemson, Wake Forest, Virginia and South Carolina track men.

In direct contrast to the blues, reds, yellows and orange were the tuxedoes of the judges and other officials.

Woollen was even complete with at least three rings. While a pole vault and relay race were being judged, others practiced for broad jumps and the 60-yard dash.

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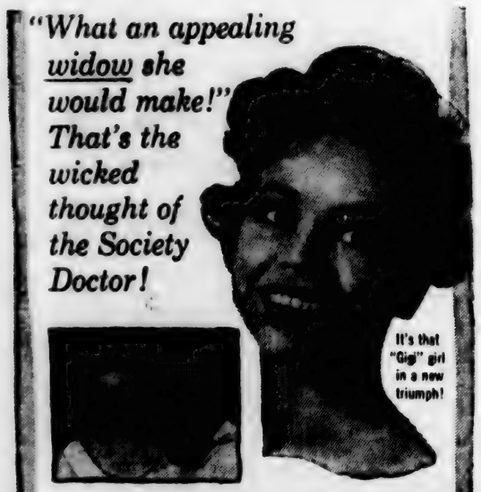

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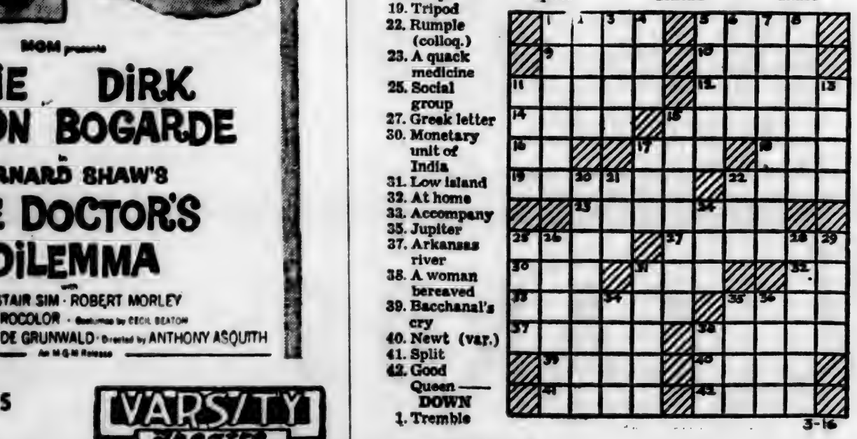
10. Declare openly
11. Tendon
12. U.S. Air Force general
14. Across
15. Baseball's Mickey —
16. Iron (sym.)
17. Railroad ballast
18. Chop
19. Tripod
22. Rumple (colloq.)
23. A quack medicine
25. Social group
27. Greek letter
30. Monetary unit of India
31. Low island
32. At home
33. Accompany
35. Jupiter
37. Arkansas river
38. A woman bereaved
39. Bacchanal's cry
40. Newt (var.)
41. Split
42. Good Queen —

DOWN

1. Tremble
2. Harmonize
3. Hebrew measure
4. Benchlike seat
5. Tossed greens
6. Level
7. P. T. Barnum attraction
8. Marshy meadows
11. Untrained for hardship
13. Coniferous shrubs
18. Full of spirit
17. God of pleasure
20. Idle
21. Prefix to German names
22. Hush!
24. Beam
25. Lobster's pincer
26. Foam
28. Pieces of turf, as in golf
29. Afresh
31. Green foxtail
34. English school
35. Swing music
36. Poems
38. Spider's snare



Saturday's Answer

3-16

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CAROLINA ROOM

MAR 1 7 1959

WEATHER
Cloudiness with occasional rain. High 52 to 57. Wednesday partly cloudy and cool.

The Daily Tar Heel

TWILIGHT
A time for thought. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 117 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Tally Lectures Wed. In 'Challenge' Series

J. O. Tally Jr., attorney and former mayor of Fayetteville, will give an after dinner address here Wednesday as the third speaker in the "Challenges of 1959" series.

Tally will speak on "Challenge to Freedom" at 7:30 p.m. after a dinner at the Hillel Foundation. Reservations for the dinner may be made today at the Y Building.

The YW-YMCA is sponsoring the talks on challenges to the American way of life and to institutions of democracy. The talks are generally held in Gerrard Hall, but since a Weil lecture is scheduled for tonight, Tally's speech will be made before a smaller group.

Tally is being brought here by a Y committee headed by Betty Kay Johnson and Parker Hodges.

Previous speakers in the series former Congressman Brooks Hays of Little Rock, Ark., and Dr. G. McLeod Bryan, an associate professor of religion at Wake Forest College.

Tally, who has served two terms as Fayetteville's mayor, is now treasurer of Kiwanis International. His service to his state and city has included presidency of the N. C. League of Municipalities, of the Duke Law School Alumni Assn., of the Harvard Club of North Carolina, and of the Fayetteville Chamber of Commerce.

He is a past vice president of the N. C. Bar Association and past governor of the Kiwanis Clubs of North Carolina.

A member of the law firm of Tally, Tally and Taylor in Fayetteville, he taught law for one year at Wake Forest College after World War II service as a Navy officer.

Tally was born in Fayetteville, and was educated at Campbell College, Duke and the law schools of Duke and Harvard.

Bi-Partisan Board Begins Interviews

Interviews with students interesting in running for the Men's Honor Council and Student Council will be held today, Wednesday and Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Men's Council room in Graham Memorial.

All candidates have been requested to sign appointment sheets on the door of the council room for interviews by the Bi-Partisan Selections Board.

Yale On Probation

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(AP)—The entire Yale undergraduate body was put on general probation Monday because of two outburst in which 41 students were arrested.

The probation—general and indefinite—carried a threat of immediate expulsion for any of the 4,000 undergraduates who publicly misbehave in the future.

Secretaries In New Post Announced

A secretarial branch of the student government has been established to expand coed participation and to enable more efficient work in various phases of student government work.

In interviews held last week, 10 girls were selected to various posts within the student government framework.

The international student correspondent, Pappy Churchill, will correspond with students from other countries who have held special scholarships at UNC, and with UNC students who are studying abroad.

Marsha Homeyer will do secretarial work for the Audit Board and other financial phases of student government. Nell Wiggins and Vickie Gruelach are co-chairmen of the student government scrapbook. Working on NSA projects and correspondence is Lou Ann Howell.

The standing committee to do secretarial work on special projects includes: Pappy Churchill, Marsha Homeyer, Molly Short, Ann Mills, Joan DuBose, Nell Wiggins, Becky Klopper and Lou Ann Howell.

The first meeting of the Secretariat will be held Wednesday at 4:30 in the student government office.

Band Announces Vote Results

Bill Kellam is the newly elected president of the UNC Marching and Concert Band.

Also at the annual elections Bob Cannon was chosen vice president, and Marvin Eargle, secretary.

Chi Omegas Work In Robbins Store

Another UNC sorority will work in Robbins Department Store Wednesday to raise money for Panhellenic Council charities.

This time, the Chi Omegas will be salesgirls from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the store.

Thus far this year, these other five sororities have worked at Robbins: Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta and Pi Beta Phi.

NEW MEMBERS OF FLEECE — First row (l to r) are Don Furtado, Wade Smith, Hugh Patterson, Lawrence Lohr, and Al Goldsmith. Second row: Carwile LeRoy, Larkin Kirkman, Dr. Wilton Mason, Paul Woodard, Norman Smith, Danny Lotz, Dave Scurlock, and Charlie Huntington.

(Photo by Peter Ness)

Fleece Initiates 12 Students In Memorial Hall Ceremonies

Twelve Carolina students and one faculty member were tapped into the Order of the Golden Fleece, highest men's honorary, Monday night.

The new members of the order are: Danny Lotz, Paul Woodard, David Scurlock, Charlie Huntington, Norman B. Smith, Al Goldsmith, Edward LeRoy, Don Furtado, Lawrence Lohr, Hugh Patterson, Larkin Kirkman and Wade Smith. Dr. Wilton Mason of the Music Department was also tapped.

The annual ceremony was held in Memorial Hall before an audience of nearly 2,000. The identity of new Fleece members was not revealed until the ceremony Monday night when two current members of the honorary walked through the audience and tapped the students and faculty member.

After the tapping, the names of officers of the honorary were also announced. Serving as Jason (or president) during the past year has been Raymond Mason Taylor of Washington, N. C. The other officers are as follows: Paul Gene Strassler, Hyparchos (vice president); Harvey Peck, Grammateus (secretary), and John Whitaker, Chrystopher (treasurer).

All of the students tapped into the Golden Fleece are seniors here except Patterson and the two Smiths, who are juniors, and LeRoy, who is a medical student.

Eleven of the thirteen are from North Carolina. Woodard is from Bayboro; Scurlock, from Greensboro; Norman Smith, from Franklin; Goldsmith, from Lincolnton; LeRoy, from Elizabeth City; Furtado, from Garner; Lohr, from Raleigh; Patterson, from Edenton; Dr. Mason, from Chapel Hill; Kirkman, from High Point, and Wade Smith, from Albemarle.

Lotz is from Northport, N. Y., and Huntington is from Spartanburg, S. C.

During the ceremony, the legend of Jason and the quest for the Golden Fleece was read by Foster Fitz-Simons, associate professor of dramatic art.

At the conclusion of the tapping, active Argonauts appeared on the stage with the new members. The actives included Kenneth Lawing Penegar, Edwin Osborne Ayscue Jr., Joel Lawrence Fleishman, William Ray Long, Eddie Covington Bass, George Robinson Ragsdale, John Aitken Sneden Jr., Edward Ulysses Hallford Jr., Wayne Staton Bishop, John Charles Brooks and Herman Godwin.

Occupying special seats in the auditorium were alumni of the order.

A banquet for active members, alumni and initiates were held after the tapping at the Carolina Inn. Main speaker for the occasion was Lenoir Chambers, editor of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot. Chambers was tapped into the order in 1913.

The significance of Fleece membership was indicated in a speech during the ceremony by Raymond Taylor (Jason for the order). Taylor said, "The qualities sought in Argonauts of old are as real and as necessary today as in days past.

"In a world pleading for leadership, is it not proper that we here in all humility attempt to honor those qualities of leadership and the men among us who emulate them?

"To those chosen, let it be a tribute to work well done. To others, let it be an encouragement to higher achievement. To still others, let it be a challenge to prove the omissions of this night a testimony to human error in judgment."

Referring to the years of University history when "there have always been those who have risen in times of need and crisis, have loved this place, and given themselves in devoted service to it," Taylor said, "it is they and their ideal that made it great."

He said the Fleece 56 years ago when it was organized "became guardian of this ideal that it might have its fullest realization.

"In those men honored tonight and in their desires to give fully to University life are mirrored the qualities on which this ideal depends," he said.

"All that they possess cannot be enumerated on paper. Judge them for what they are as well as for what they have done for our University."

John Minter Praises, Discusses Candidates

University Party Chairman John Minter discussed qualifications of UP candidates for vice president, secretary and treasurer of the student body in a statement released Monday.

The UP's vice presidential candidate, David Grigg, has had the experience in Legislature which would enable him to be a good speaker of that body, Minter said. The main duty of the vice president is to serve as speaker of the Legislature.

In Legislature, Grigg has served as sergeant of arms and has been a member of the Budget and Finance committees. His experience membership of such committees as the Symposium General Committee, Committee on State Affairs and the Attorney General's staff.

Academically, Grigg is a member of Phi Eta Sigma fraternity for freshmen with a B plus average. He is attending UNC on a Morehead scholarship.

The UP's candidate for secretary, Sue Wood, has also had experience in Student Legislature. Minter listed her main work in Legislature as serving as assistant clerk.

Minter said that although Bob Bingham, candidate for treasurer, has not had experience with UNC finances, he has the interest to be capable in that position. Minter said he believed Bingham would do a good job in that office as has Charlie Gray, who likewise had had no experience before elected to that position.

In addition to listing specific qualification of UP candidates, Minter talked in general about what the candidates and the party "stand for."

The UP "does not believe in a crusade a day to keep reality away, he said.

Minter also dismissed what he termed Student Party arguments that "our slate for the big four is not 'progressive' enough in thought and action, that they will evade the privilege of governing the campus in perfecting and extending our self government, that they represent the party that is not capable of exercising the type leadership cognizant of the responsibility involved.

Minter named the qualifications of three UP candidates and commented that his party did not claim that any one UP candidate had "the most distinguished record of any legislator" as had the Student Party.

(Photo by Peter Ness)

University Party 'Big Four'

Weil Lecture Tonight On French Citizenship

The responsibilities of citizenship in Great Britain, France and the United States will be analyzed by a leading British political scientist, Prof. Denis W. Brogan, in the Weil Lectures today, Wednesday and Thursday.

Dr. Brogan, who teaches at Cambridge University, will open the Weil Lectures at 8 p.m. today in Hill Hall. The lectures are open to the public.

In the lectures entitled "Responsibilities of Citizenship" Professor Brogran will analyze the situations in Great Britain, France and the United States. A separate lecture on each of three successive nights will be devoted to each country. The French point of view will be discussed today; the British, Wednesday; and the American on Thursday.

An unusual combination of author-journalist - academician, Professor Brogan has travelled widely in the United States and Europe, and has written many books about the three countries involved in his lectures here.

A native of Scotland, he attended Glasgow University, Oxford's Balliol College and Harvard University. He lectured at the London School of Economics, Oxford's Corpus Christi College and University College, London.

At Cambridge he is professor of political science and a fellow of Peterhouse College. Professor Brogan is also a fellow of the British Academy, a chevalier of the French Legion of Honor and a commander of the Netherlands Order of Orange-Nassau.

The lectures originated at UNC in 1914-15 and later were endowed by the families of Sol and Henry Weil of Goldsboro. The first lectures were delivered by the late President Howard Taft.

Playmakers Schedule 3 Short Plays

The Carolina Playmakers will present three new one-act plays by student authors Thursday and Friday in the Playmakers Theatre at 7:30 p.m. The plays were chosen from those written in the playwriting class of Prof. Thomas Patterson of the Department of Dramatic Art.

The bill of plays opens with "We Might Become Examples," written by Arthur McDonald, of Milledgeville, Ga. The play is directed by Gunsam Lee. The cast includes Jeunese Hatter, Alan Pultz, Tim Jones and Douglas McDermott.

The second play of the evening is "An Age of Reason," by Robert Merritt, of Yonkers, N. Y., directed by Robert Ketler. Hunter Tillman, Tony Millili, Bill Bailey, Robert Inscoe, Gail Rice, Betty Rhodes, Charles Nisbet and David Peterson are in the cast.

The final play, by Douglas McDermott, of San Marino, Calif., is "With Apologies, Euripedes," directed by James Armacost. The cast includes Bob Merritt, Wayne Garber, Bill File, Darwin Solomon, Carolyn Myers and Jock Lauterer.

These productions are entirely student produced. They are a regular feature of the Playmakers season.

Admission to the plays is free.

UP Postpones Meet

The University Party meeting tonight has been called off.

Instead there will be a meeting of all UP candidates for offices Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Roland Parker I and II.

According to John Minter, party chairman, there will be a discussion of campaign procedures at this time.

Legislators will be excused because of the Student Legislature meeting.

Coed Interviews Begin At 2 Today

Interviews for Women's Orientation Counselors will begin today for the girls from Whitehead who have returned applications. These interviews will begin at 2:00 in Roland Parker III in Graham Memorial. Coordinator Belinda Foy requests that all girls be on time for their interviews.

Men's Orientation Applications Ready

Coordinator of Men's Orientation, Tom Overman urges all interested men to secure application blanks for Orientation Counselors from the following places: Graham Memorial Information Desk, Monogram Club, Reserve Room in the Library, Lenoir Hall, YMCA, and they also will be distributed in dormitories and fraternity houses.

Counselor Manuals can be checked out for study from the Reserve Room in the Library and from the Information Desk in GM. There will be a quiz covering this material in the Manual given on April 2. The deadline for the return of applications is Wednesday, March 25.

CENTS — Here's one beauty contest that students may judge. Penny votes of students in Y Building today through Saturday will determine which coed will reign as queen over the annual Blue-White football game between two teams from the UNC varsity squad. The Blue-White game Saturday afternoon will climax spring practice for the Tar Heels. Candidates for Blue-White Queen are: first row, left to right, Linda Watkins ,sponsored by Chi Omega; Jenny Elder, sponsored by Smith Dormitory; Carol Carruthers, sponsored by Pi Beta Phi; and Patricia Chandler, sponsored by Carr Dormitory; and second row, left to right, Sandra Carlton, sponsored by the Nurses Dorm; Kathy Davis, sponsored by Alderman; Jo Ann Hardin, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta; Lynn Walker, sponsored by McIver; and Judy Guerico, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi. Not pictured are Judith Bunn, sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jane Newsome, sponsored by Delta Delta Delta; and Doodie Waldman, sponsored by Kappa Delta.

(Photo by Peter Ness)

At Twilight

American history can be compared to a hot summer's day, and when one views this comparison it has great validity.

Its dawn was hot and moist. The heat derivative of the sweat of the men who forged into the mostly barren wilderness to crave out a nation in the uncharted timber. The moist comes from the sea, the sea which many men crossed before the first group set out to make this unique edifice in the world. It is representative of the moisture that was shipped by these first settlers of this new domain.

The sun rose and the animals awakened to a beautiful warm morning in which the flowers bloomed and the birds sang. And upon this virgin soil man began carving out a new destiny and brought forth with new dynamism an idea implicit in the works of such men as Locke, but never before tried in a working form. This was the early morning, a morning of what promised to be a beautiful day.

And the birds flew around and spread a message of joy, and as the morning grew older, the whole land burst into activity, and the activity spread and the world felt its life. And so America spread and the arms and legs of men spread an idea until it spanned a continent and with the strength of several Hercules' a mighty fortress was built. And the morning drove on and activity slackened with the heat.

But in the slack time of the morning sweet voices were heard in the air. The tannager, the cardinal, the oriole and many others spread their wings for the world to admire their beauty. And in this slack time in America's life, the voices of Marshall, Clay, and Webster spoke truth to the multitude at a time when the multitude would still listen to truth.

And then the hour of noon passed and in the horizon the dark clouds of a summer thunderstorm appear to mar the blue of the summer sky and the fleecy cumulus clouds that sail at high speed through the summer heavens. And in the voices of Calhoun and others the clouds of rain foreshadowed the deluge to come. But still the sky of blue prevailed and the swiftness of industrial ascendance of the new nation rivalled the swiftness of the cumulus clouds in the sky, but there were many in the nation who knew that the blue could not prevail long.

And they were right for the sky grew overcast and although the flashes of lightning threw new illumination in the world, it broke through the clouds and severed their united strength. And soon it rained, and the summer's storm came down in a deluge with its accoutrements of hail to bring wreckage to parts of the world, but the storm was short as summer storms are, but as summer storms are prone to do, this one did not bring any relief to the summer heat, and while it brought a lull, the latent heat was certain to oppress the people before the day's end. And in the new nation the dividing forces of one economic system and one view on man against a totally different economic system and another view on man could not be contained, and all the light shed by a person of the stature of Lincoln could not keep back the flood. And as the lightning divided the heavens, the war between the states severed the new nations, and as the hail wrought havoc with property, the war cut into men's minds in such a way, that the sores would not heal for many years to come. The war ended, but the calm brought by the enforcement of one point of view over another did not still the fires of hatred, and they emerged in the white supremacist ideology of the Democratic Party of the South since the war.

And after the storm, the world again came out of its shelter and busied itself with activity before evening and activity would have to cease for the day. And the metallic sounds of the hammer against steel, of machines in action, and of the railroad as it sped communications to the people of the nation, heralded an era of industrial expansion that placed the new nation on the top of the world, but its leadership was short lived.

But even in this era of activity the vulture silently waited in the tree and the woods of the virgin timber rotted or were gutted with fire. And so within the country, the profit motive perverted the American ideal, and men became parasites on other mer resources were spoiled with greed, and jealousy for power sucked, as a leech would suck, the warm blood of America's greatness.

And before the sunset the clouds gathered in the horizon, and the people coming home from work were aware of the immensity of the horizons in the sky. And power hungry men with ideas of import brought strength to other nations, and twice challenged the power of the young country. The scope of the activities of the new nation were no longer limited to its own boundaries, so that the world became its concern, but only for a while did it posses men capable of dealing with an area so large.

Sunset came, and the day gave its last flourish of light and color. People turned their eyes to the sky to behold the greatness of this gift of nature, and they smiled with contentment. And so America came out of World War II with its greatest triumph as the undisputed leader in the world as the possessor of the foremost secret, the secret of the atom. And the people of America patted themselves on the back and sat before their newest technological success, the television.

But the sunset dissipated and the color left the sky, with giant clouds growing on the horizon and flashes of heat lightning periodically illuminating the horizon. And so America dissipated its strength and glory toward the end of its days, and the vultures of the other power seekers grew in strength and skill so that they beclouded the horizon. And the American people grew more complacent, and their leadership grew dull and unimaginative, and many saw the idea of America as doomed.

And it is now twilight, people begin making preparations for sleep. And the question in their minds is one which any living person has asked at one point or another in his life. The question is "Will there be another morning?"

Letters On Three DTH Writers

Editor:

After reading the blatant bleats of Bill Bailey on militarism, patriotism and the President, I thought of the hundreds of thousands of poor, uneducated American G.I.'s who have died in past wars so that Mr. Bailey and those like him could write such rubbish. Mr. Bailey is probably too young to realize that if it were not for the military training which he attacks he might very well be taking orders from one A. Hitler instead of the President.

I suppose Mr. Bailey proposes to defend himself from the bayonet with his powerful pen. He should be advised that some of us are not yet ready to rely upon his pen for our defense. Mr. Bailey no doubt holds the naive belief that the pen is mightier than the sword. When he goes out into the real world, he will qualify this opinion and will realize that the pen is mightier than the sword ONLY if the sword allows the pen to speak.

Mr. Bailey sounds like the person who "still wets his bed and sucks his thumb." His pillow is probably wet from the tears that he sheds nightly when he thinks about day when he might have to submit his delicate self to the wishes of some offensive master sergeant. The poor little dear! I am sure every veteran joins me in wishing that his fright will soon leave him. Mr. Bailey sounds like a little boy who has always enjoyed priviledges that have been won by someone else. Now that it is his time to "sacrifice" a little of his own time, his delicate constitution becomes upset. No doubt Mr. Bailey thinks that the veteran was very happy about taking mid-night hikes and sleeping in mud while training to remove the Japanese from the jungle strongholds in the Pacific. To placate his guilty feelings he blindly flings words about in the hope of convincing himself, more than anyone of us, that he really is justified in his attitude toward the military.

Mr. Bailey's article is typical of many others that appear in the Daily Tar Heel and all other newspapers, including the all-knowing New York Times. Most writers get carried away with their vast knowledge on any and all subjects and their eloquence in expressing this knowledge. The fact is that very few newspaper writers are expert in any field except maybe putting words on paper. Writing is a full-time job and leaves little time for studying intricate problems. The experts who spend most of their lives trying to understand a problem are too busy to spend their time writing; the writers are too busy writing to study the problem. Men who have spent 20 years working on some problem admit that they have no solution, but pick up any newspaper and you will see the solution right there in black and white.

I recall a remark by Oscar Wilde. "There is much to be said in favor of modern journalism. By giving us the opinions of the uneducated, it keeps us in touch with the ignorance of the community." Write on, write on, Mr. Bailey.

Jim Merrell

Editor:

There has been of late much verbal garbage in the edit columns but none which has been more provoking (not thought - provoking, mind you) than Bill Bailey and his feeble attempt at sarcasm (I find no humor apparent). To attack established ideals of society seems the special province of college sophomores and it has been ever thus. At least it has been thus in this country as long as there were those who made the sacrifices necessary to preserve the freedoms which Mr. Bailey was exercising to the fullest on last Saturday's edit page.

Even the right to hold the various religious viewpoints including certain pacifist's and conscientious objector's beliefs are protected by others who are willing (to paraphrase Voltaire) to defend to the death your right to say it even though I may disagree with everything you say.

There are two points made in the article which are somewhat worthwhile and as a matter of fact ironically apply most aptly to their author. "I have smiled and put my faith in the homo sapiens; he has been but an infant, and who can not forgive an infant for making mud pies or kicking helpless animals . . ." and in another place, "but like I say, man is yet in his youth; he will grow up. I have great hopes for his future. He will build monuments to perfection: Ideals will swell into the noonday of human achievement."

Lest anyone who disagrees with Bailey be put in the untenable position of defending every thing our military has ever done let us concede to you that it, being an instrument of fallible human beings allied to a common purpose, has made errors—yes, even costly errors because in many cases the stakes were great; but (and this is vital and overriding in importance to the carping criticism of their detractors) the batting average was extremely high in their favor and our debt to them is monumental and unpayable. On this one issue I will go to the mat with you, Mr. Bailey—they are (however misguided you may think them) sincere in their efforts to protect you and your freedoms (many of which they must surrender temporarily, or in some cases permanently, in so doing).

In short: I find your logic faulty, your comment sickening, your maunderings sycophantic, and your opinion so scurrilous it makes one wretch.

Name Witheld by Request

"There Must Be Some Way That's More Scientific"

Editor:

For perspicacity and perspicuity commend me to that bloody but unbowed member of your staff, Anothony Wolff. Never have I read a more perceptive dramatic criticism than that of Sir Alec's adaptation and performance of "The Horse's Mouth" in your Daily Tar Heel of March 10th. The only fly in the ointment was the mis-spelling of Sir Alec's last name six times. Perhaps it is evidence of a small and petty mind to be disturbed by flies when the ointment is so good.

Mary B. Gilson

Textile Pressure

Sidney Dakar

The textile interests are jumping for joy over the recent recommendation for protective import quotas by a Senate subcommittee. Any bill that comes out of a subcommittee with a favorable recommendation is almost sure to be passed by the Senate proper. Score another victory for the pressure groups. This is politics.

The most amazing thing about our Congress is that they pass any bills. There are so many vocal pressure groups in Wasington that there will be almost certain opposition to any bill that might come up for action. Pity the congressmen who are saddened by the pleadings of others. He can rarely choose the ideal plan of action; it is always a question of choosing the lesser of two evils. No matter what action is being considered, there will be strong pressure groups pleading that such action would ruin the country. Unfortunately for the lowly consumer, most congressmen, always looking ahead for a source of funds for the next campaign, usually decide which pressure group is backed by the most money and vote accordingly.

Protective tariffs on textile products are a definite disadvantage to most of the voters in the United States. Such tariffs can hit the majority of us in several ways. The most obvious is that we must pay $5 for an American shirt instead of $1 for a Japanese shirt of the same quality. Do not be misled by the manufacturer's cry of "inferior workmanship."

Removing this tariff would certainly force all of the inefficient textile manufactures in this country out of business. But, after all, would not this be in line with our economic theory of the "free enterprise" system of the most efficient producer pushing the inefficient out of the market? Clearly such a move would be favor of the majority of shirt or washcloth buyers in this country. So what if Japan can make shirts cheaper than we can? There are still plenty of products that our workers can produce cheaper than Japanese workers.

A less obvious way in which protective tariffs can hurt the American consumer is that other countries erect similar tariffs on American goods. Let's suppose Joe Brown is working in a washing machine plant that does a large export business. When the U. S. erects a high tariff on textiles, Japan looks around for an American import on which she can raise import duties. One of the most basic "laws" of international trade is that total imports must equal total exports if the country is to avoid going into debt. There is no international currency; exports must pay for imports.

You guessed it; Japan decides to slap a steep tariff on American washing machines. Joe's company then frantically looks around in the international market for another customer that will buy some washing machines. Argentina looks like a good prospect. It just so happened, however, that the American beef interests pressured through a tariff on Argentine beef with the result that Argentina retaliated with a tariff on American washing machines.

Joe's company becomes desperate when all of its warehouses are full of unsold washing machines. It is forced to cut production in half because of the disappearing overseas markets. Joe loses his job and he still has to pay $5 for that shirt, but it probably does not matter because he will not be buying any shirts or much beef now that he has no job.

A Letter And A Reply

Editor:

I am writing for information from a fellow college newspaper editor. A controversy has erupted at Wilmington College which I, as editor of the monthly newspaper here, started. It has grown into a heated discussion.

Here is the story: I am a writer for the Wilmington News, the afternoon daily here. I also attend Wilmington College and edit the school's newspaper, The Seahawk. Since I have been editor, the paper has blossomed into a popular and integral part of the college, and until this week everyone, students and faculty members, were completely satisfied with its growth.

For this month's edition, I wrote an editorial on the Mississippi political leaders refusing to allow the Mississippi State basketball team to compete in the NCAA tournament because of the non-segregated policy of the tournament. I have been in newspaper work long enough to know how strongly I can press a point. I hit hard, through satire, but kept my criticism to a level that would not leave myself or my paper open to legal repercussions. In the last part of the editorial, I compared the Mississippi segregation policy to that of Wilmington, and asked the logical question: Why don't the Seahawks play military teams in Brogden Hall?

As soon as Dr. William Randall, president of Wilmington College, read the editorial, he ordered all copies of the paper to be put in the administration office. Approximately 20 copies were circulated before he picked them up. He said that in his opinion the editorial was "oppressive" and "inflammatroy," and that it could place the college in a bad light. He said that it was ill-timed because the college has been trying to keep the whole segregation subject quiet, and that the community might think Wilmington College is pushing for integration.

The newspapers were kept in the office, and a meeting of the Board of Trustees was given the question to solve. Meanwhile, when the students learned that their paper was being suppressed, they joined forces with the newspaper against the administration. Every person who could find a copy of the paper read the editorial, and not one student told me he (or she) thought the editorial was "oppressive" or "inflammatory."

Now, because of Randall's hasty action, the subject has become a school-wide controversy. The students want to know if a college paper has the right to freedom of the press or if its policies and views shuold be controlled by the administration.

You, being the editor of the state's largest college newspaper are in a position to reflect the views of most other state editors.

Has this situation arisen at other colleges? Are other editors controlled by the administration of their college or the trustees? Have you or other editors you know written editorials criticizing segregation? Do you, as a college newspaperman, believe that a college newspaper should have complete freedom of the press? Do you think my editorial subject was appropriate for a segregated junior college newspaper?

Your honest answers to these questions and any remarks you might care to make on the subject will be greatly appreciated by me and the student body at Wilmington College.

DAN GREENE

The Reply

Dear Mr. Greene,

I am taking the liberty of answering your letter this way because I feel that your letter poses the issue of freedom of the press on a college campus in a clear light.

simple. They were blatantly in violation of the principles of the simple. They were slatantly in violation of the principles of the free press which this nation has protected by an article in the bill of rights.

It is further a violation of the academic freedom upon which the whole concept of American education is grounded. Indeed, the principles of academic freedom seem to dictate that any inquiry toward knowledge is valid and any point of view has its relevance.

The Daily Tar Heel has in its recent history been completely independent from any censorship of any type, and to my knowledge, although many suffer from pressures and faculty advisors, no paper in recent North Carolina history has been disposed of the way your paper was.

It is indeed a shame that the administrators of your University have no more wisdom than they have shown. It is a shame that an editor's point of view is not respected by these administrators, and it is funny that they are so afraid of their position as to feel that your editorial might damage it.

At the University there have been many pro-integration columns and a few pro-segregation. I have taken an affirmative stand in favor of integration on several occasions and it is clearly my belief that you were right on your stand.

Every person who has the courage of his convictions pays a price. But no price that you may have to pay can match in value the preservation of your self-respect and your integrity.

I'm glad to see that your student body is behind you, and I am certain that every editor in the state regardless of point of view will give you his backing on the issue of freedom of the press.

I hope you will be able to succeed in changing the administrative attitude toward the student press. Judging from the freedom of the press resolution passed last summer by the Congress of the United States National Student Association, a vast majority of the students in the United States are behind you on the free press issue, and a great many more on the integration issue.

If you are not able to succeed in changing the administrative attitude, keep the courage up. A friend of mine told me recently, "A person who has courage usually lives a short life, but a person without lives not at all." This probably will hold true in your situation.

THE EDITOR

A Letter

Editor:

It was brought to my attention not to long ago that one of the better campus police officers was retiring for "personal reasons"; concerning this I would like to put before the student body some facts and opinions for their thought and consideration concerning this man, Scotty the cop.

This retirement, after 23 yrs. of military and civil duty in uniform, brings to mind the question of why should a man of Scotty's ability and tact be allowed to quietly leave the life which he does best, to manage a country store? There is no doubt that a man of his talents and one who takes such pride in his organization and his uniform, as Scotty does in the university and his personal appearance while on duty, should be given the opportunity to continue his good work in the field in which he best performs and in this case it is police work.

President Friday and Mr. Carmichael have both seen fit to personally extend their compliements and best wishes to Scotty, as have other members of the facutly and student body. There is little doubt in my mind that if he is not going to work as a "campus cop" that the best thing that could be done is that he should be given the opportunity to work on the Chapel Hill Police Force; even if it would mean creating a special position for him. Personally I think that this man Scotty, is the best damn campus cop I have come in contact with in the last 4 years and I believe that the people of Chapel Hill and future students of the university will be missing a good man if he is allowed to leave his present mode of work for some country store. What do some of you other students think about this?

A GRADUATING SENIOR

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year

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Editor ..... CURTIS GANS

Managing Editor ..... CHUCK FLINNER

Over 500 To Compete For Steaks And Trophies

By BEN TAYLOR

Over 500 dormitory and fraternity men will pit wits, talents, and energy tonight at 7 o'clock in Woollen Gym as they vie for steaks and trophies being offered as prizes in the second annual Grail - Mural Sports Jamboree.

Co-sponsored by the Intramural Dept and the Order of The Grail, the jamboree of brawn, brain and skill is a two-night event aimed at bringing together the campus' best athletes in a show of competition. Last year's initial event involved about 400 students and was termed a success by the co-sponsors.

Twenty-two fraternities have been paired with a like number of dormitories, and each of these "joint" teams will battle tonight in round robin tournaments in seven events. Winners will advance to the single eliminations finals Wednesday night.

Whenever you get together the best athletes from every group on campus, you can expect to see some good, closely-fought games," Coach Walter Rabb, director of intramurals, said in commenting on the Jamboree. He also cited the opportunity the Jamboree provides for dormitory and fraternity members to get together.

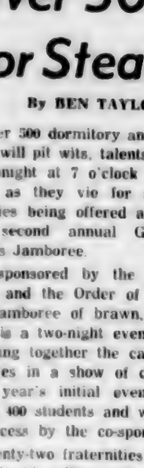
Many of the fraternities have invited the team members from their paired dormitories over for supper tonight or Wednesday night, Jamboree officials said. Herman Godwin, delegate to the Grail, said he believed this helps a great deal to increase friendship between the two segments of campus population.

"I hope as many students as possible will take advantage of this opportunity to bridge the gap that often tends to alienate dormitory and fraternity," he said.

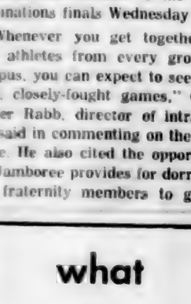
The Intramural Department has urged that all contestants appear promptly on the main floor of Woollen Gym at 6:45 tonight so that all events can begin on schedule.

The public has been invited ot attend the contests, officials said.

what do Mr. BLUE



and Mr. WHITE



have in common

?

Mr. Blue is an industrial management major; Mr. White is a sociology major;

. . . But, Both Are On Their Way Up . . . And Both Take Their Leisure In The Excellent Spring Selections Of Clothing From:

STEVENS-SHEPHERD

Herman Orchestra Hits Raleigh

Woody Herman and his orchestra will appear with vocalist Dakota Staton and other jazz artists in the Big Jazz Concert of '59 Sunday in Raleigh at the N. C. State Fair Arena.

The concert begins at 2:30 p.m.

In addition to Woody Herman and Miss Staton, the jazz concert will and his band, Ottilie Patter.... trR feature English jazz star Chris Barber and his band, Ottilie Patterson, trumpeter Pat Halcox, drummer Graham Burbidge and Monty Sunshine.

Tickets for the show are available at Kemp's in Chapel Hill.

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University Officials Face Appropriations Committee

By NEIL MURPHY

President William C. Friday of the Consolidated University will appear before the Joint Appropriations Committee Wednesday to follow "the many forceful arguments" of the State Board of Higher Education.

The entire afternoon has been devoted to hearing the University's case as presented by President William C. Friday, Vice President William D. Carmichael, and Chancellors William B. Aycock, Cary H. Bostian, and Gordon Blackwell.

The public hearing will be held in the Joint Appropriations Committee Hearing Room on the sixth floor of the Revenue Building in Raleigh. President Friday expects the 2 p.m. meeting to be "quite crowded."

Friday, speaking of the case presented by the Board of Higher Education, said, "They made, from my point of view, many forceful statements on public education in North Carolina. I cannot say what effect it had on the legislators. I did not get a chance to talk with any members of the committee." Friday attended the meeting held on the 11th of March only as a spectator.

The requests of the State Board of Higher Education included one for Carolina's new two-million dollar Student Union.

Sheffield Blasts UP For 'Bad Deal' Planks

Student Party's Vice Chairman Dewey Sheffield attacked the University Party for giving the campus a "Bad Deal" in a statement Monday.

Sheffield said, "The chairman of the University Party has called for a 'New Deal' in campus politics." The UP has a duty to ask for a "New Deal," Sheffield commented, "considering the 'Bad Deal' that the inactive University Party has given to the campus this year."

In defense of his own party which, he said, had been labeled as the party of crusaders, Sheffield asserted that SP "has taken and kept the initiative in bringing this campus better student government.

"If this is crusading, I for one will wear the label of a 'crusader' with the utmost pride."

The reason for UP's attack on the Student Party, Sheffield said, is because UP "has done nothing to further student government of the students on this campus."

Thus the UP can cover its record of "doing nothing" by attacking the Student Party's record of progress, he said.

Sheffield specifically referred to the record of 27 SP authorized bills in Legislature this session as compared with seven from the UP.

Instead of a "New Deal," Sheffield said his party was offering the campus the "Best Deal."

He challenged the UP to "talk sense" about its record.

Select Board Endorses 17 Women

Seventeen coeds were endorsed by the Bi-Partisan Selections Board last week to run for the three seats open on Women's Honor Council, pending their statements of good scholastic standing.

Those endorsed include Diana Harmon, Janie Walters, Gayle Melton, Tina Baensch, Peggy O'Neil, Jane Durham, Kitty Allen, Florence McGowan, Sophie Martin, Julie Redhead, Elizabeth McCorie, Linda Rehm, Ann Shepherd, Jane Park, Carol Tieslau, Frances Syder and LaRuth Sutton.

The Board also said coeds may run for Honor Council without Board endorsement by submitting to the chairman of the Elections Board a statement of good scholastic standing signed by their dean.

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled today in Graham Memorial include:

Debate Squad, 4-5:30 p.m., Grail Room; WRC, 7-9 p. m., Grail Room; Freshman Cabinet, 7 - 9 p.m., Roland Parker II; Women's Orientation, 2-5 p.m., Roland Parker II & III; Senior Class Gift Committee, 5-6 p.m., Roland Parker III; YRC, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Roland Parker III; S. P., 1:45 - 3 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Trafffic Board, 7:30-10 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Special Events Committee, 4:30-5:45 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Dance, 7-9 p. m., Rendezvous Room; Publicity, 7:30-9 p. m., A.P.O. Room.

English Club Hears Graves On Brecht

Dr. Russell B. Graves, visiting professor in the Department of Dramatic Arts, will speak to the Graduate English Club today at 8 p.m. in 103 Bingham.

Dr. Graves will talk on "Bertolt Brecht's Theory of Epic Theatre."

Dr. Graves is currently on leave of absence from Lycoming College in Williamsburg, Pa. He has worked previously as a radio director and writer in New York. In 1945 he was playwright in residence at Dartmouth.

In addition to his position here, Dr. Graves is currently chairman of the Editorial Board of the American Education Theatre Association.

He has received degrees from Carnegie Tech and Florida State University.

Men's Dorms To Elect IDC Reps

In a short time, there will be meetings in the men's dormitories to nominate candidates for the offices of dorm president and IDC representative.

Election for these offices will be April 7.

Anyone who has a "C" average and is not a social fraternity member is eligible to run.

According to Rudy Edwards, IDC president, the office of dorm president requires a great deal of time and hard work. He said the candidates nominated should be willing to devote their time and ideas to the dorm.

Edwards said Monday, "I urge each of you (men's dorm residents) in the next few days to consider carefully persons who you feel would make good officers. Talk to them and encourage them to run if they are sincerely interested in the office. It is only by filling these offices in every dormitory with capable and dedicated people that we can have a successful dormitory program at Carolina."

Counselor Applications Available

Coeds interested in being freshmen counselors next fall may obtain application blanks in the dean of women's office today through Thursday.

Counselors will live with the freshmen in Spencer and serve yearround as well as being orientation guides.

Future sophomores who have been through the program are urged to apply although any woman student is eligible.

Interviews will be held before spring vacation by a joint committee of Women's Residence Council and the Orientation Committee.

Communication Requested By Furtado

Student Body President Don Furtado has urged students to write letters to their representatives in the N. C. General Assembly about financial needs of the University.

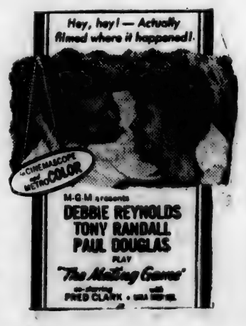
Furtado said Saturday UNC can remain a real University only if adequate appropriations are made to restore budgetary needs. Some of these needs, Furtado said, are funds for the Library, for attracting qualified faculty members and for continuing the present operations of the University.

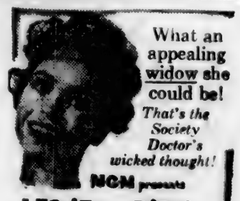
Other needs outlined by Furtado include construction of a new student union and classroom buildings.

"No one should feel that the issue does not directly apply to him because many students will feel the pressures of inadequacies of insufficient funds," Furtado commented.

The names of members of the General Assembly and their counties and senatorial districts are available in the student government office.

Carolina TODAY





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SOUND AND FURY

Tryouts for this year's Sound and Fury productions, "Oh Hellas," will be held Wednesday. Scripts for the production may be checked out at the Information Desk in Graham Memorial.

The tryouts Wednesday will be from 3 to 6 p.m. and after 7:30 in Memroial Hall.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR

A research report on certain tumors which fish develop will be given at the UNC Zoology Seminar today at 4:45 p.m. in 105 Wilson Hall.

MEN'S ORIENTATION

Application blanks for men's orientation counselors for next fall are now available at the reserve reading room in the Library, the YMCA, Graham Memorial Information Office, and Lenoir Hall.

FRESHMAN CABINET

There will be a meeting of the freshman cabinet and officers in 203 Alumni Building at 7 o'clock today.

NAVAL INTERVIEWS

Persons interested in the Navy's officer candidate programs will have a chance to talk with representatives of the Raleigh Recruitment Office and and the Naval Aviation Cadet Information Office who will visit the UNC campus.

Any young man or woman interested in serving as a commissioned officer in the U. S. Navy is invited to visit the information booth at the YMCA on March 18-19 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

STUDENT WIVES

The Student Wives Club will go to Durham today to attend a demonstration on outdoor cooking.

All members have been asked to meet at 262 Jackson Cricle at 7:15 p.m. They will be guests of the Duke Power and Electric Company.

ENGLISH CLUB

Dr. Russell B. Graves, visiting professor in the Department of Dramatic Arts, will speak to the Graduate English Club today at 8 p.m. in 103 Bingham.

He will talk on "Bertolt Brecht's Theory of Epic Theatre."

FRENCH FILMS

Two French films, "Brittany" and "Presentation de la Beauce," will be shown today at 4 p.m. in 215 Murphey Hall. Admission is free.

WRC

Any rising junior or senior girl who is interested in running for chairman of Women's Residence Council and has an overall "C" average is eligible.

Each girl must submit to the Elections Board a petition of 25 names plus her own. The petitions must be in the student government office in Graham Memorial by 7 p.m. March 23.

Cha Cha Cha Lessons Scheduled

Cha cha cha lessons begin tonight for students interested in learning this South American dance.

The cha cha cha will be taught tonight and next Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the Rendezvous Room. A charge of 50 cents is being made for both lessons. Or students may pay $2 for a total of eight dance lessons, including the cha cha cha, mambo, samba, tango and rumba.

These particular dances will be taught by John Harris to an intermediate dance class. A class for beginners has also been scheduled for Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room. A $2 fee will be charged students in the beginners class.

The two dance classes are being sponsored by the Special Events Committee of the Graham Memorial Activities Board.

Order Of Old Well Meets In Gerrard

President Al Goldsmith has requested all old and new members of the Order of the Old Well meet in Gerrard Hall today at 4 o'clock.

Election of new officers will be the main business. At the meeting a picture will be made of all the new initiates.

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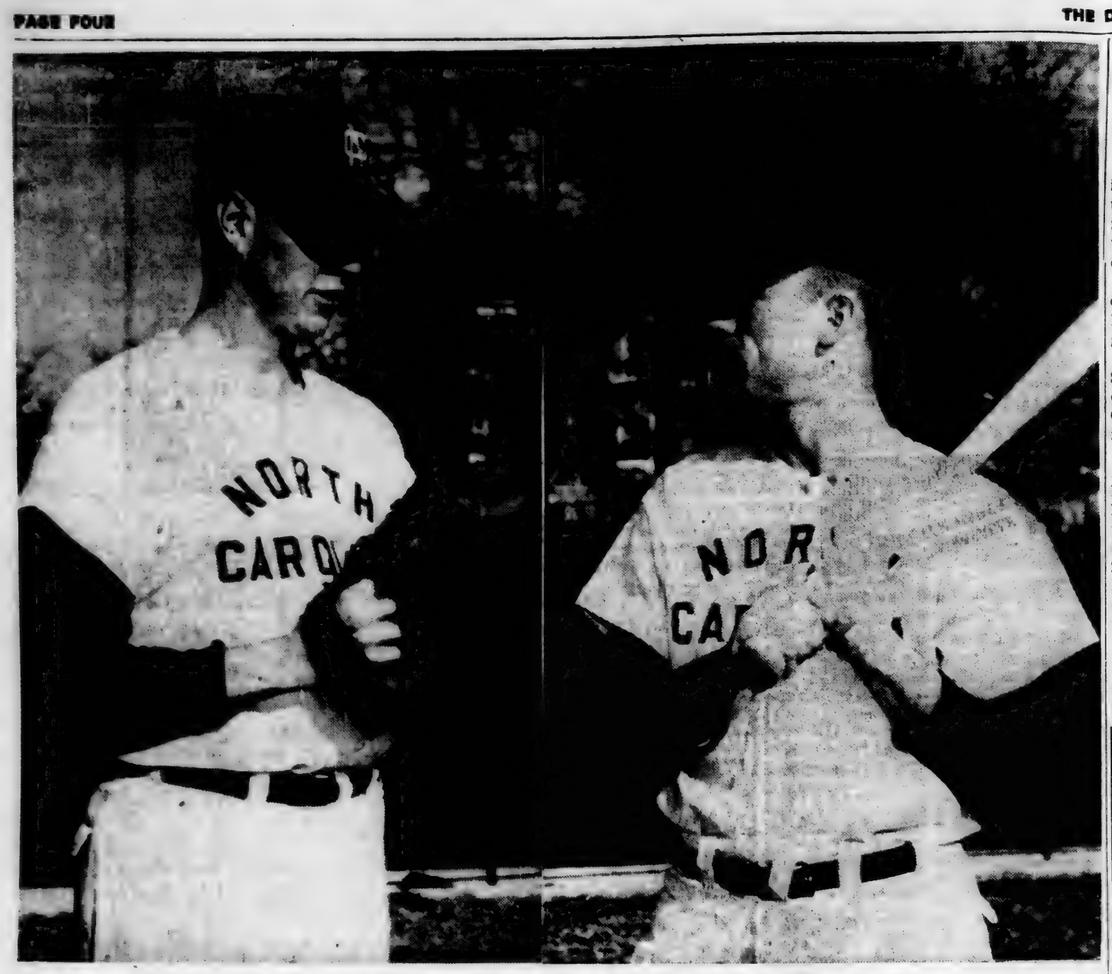

BASEBALL CAPTAINS — Ben Harding and John Burgwyn (l to r) will captain the Carolina baseball squad in the 1959 season. Harding a pitcher and Burgwyn is an outfielder; both are seniors. Carolina opens its baseball season here next Monday when Dartmouth College invades Emerson Stadium.

Records Fell In Indoor Games

By RUSTY HAMMOND

The records fell faster than snow in a blizzard in Woollen Gym Saturday night as four conference marks were broken and two tied in the sixth running of the ACC Indoor Games.

Three more records were bettered in the freshman division, with Maryland, Duke and Clemson all getting into the act.

Two Carolina runners, Dave Scurlock and Wayne Bishop, closed out their indoor track careers at Carolina with record-smashing performances.

Bishop got his first and it came in his specialty, the 2-mile run. He jumped into an early lead and kept building on it, finally lapping the entire field in an easy victory. His time was 9:19.2 and it was 2.7 seconds under the record Maryland's Burr Grimm set in the same Indoor Games last year. Grimm's time was 9:21.9.

Scurlock In 880

Scurlock, who made an almost-successful bid for a world record, ran away with the 880 and established another new ACC standard. His time of 1:52.7 chopped three seconds off the old mark.

Maryland's Terps, who walked off with team honors as usual, accounted for the other fallen record with their 1-mile relay team. The team of Smith, Salmon, Lowndes, and Colavita got a record time of 3:27.

John Starboard, another Terp, galloped in with a record in the 70-yard high hurles. His time was 8.5.

South Carolina's Billy Latham, in a come-from-behind victory, tied the conference record of 4:12.5 in the mile.

Clemson's John Dunkelberg grabbed off a share of the honors by tying another conference standard in the 600-yard run. Dunkelberg closed fast to finish with a time of 1:12.7.

Overall, there were six events in which records were either broken or tied and only seven events won without records.

Three Frosh Records

John Stevenson of Duke got a freshman record in the high jump by getting over the pole at 5' 3 3/16". In the 60-yard dash trials Maryland's Bob Van Reenan broke Dave Sime's record by one tenth of a second. The third frosh record of the night was set by Quincy Newman of Clemson in the half-mile.

Carolina mentor Dale Ranson was high in his praise of both his record breakers, Scurlock and Bishop. "Both boys finished their indoor track careers at Carolina in fine style," Ranson said.

Ranson also had words of praise for assistant track coach and assistant athletic director Joe Hilton, who staged and organized the indoor games. The games, described the "Indoor Track Classic of the South", are growing in popularity each year. Four outside teams were attracted to the site this year.

Baseball Season Starts Next Week; Rabb Cautious About Predictions

By ELLIOTT COOPER

Although the opening of the baseball season is less than a week away, Coach Walter Rabb is still quite cautious about predicting the future of his 1959 club.

"We feel we have the potential," Rabb said, "to develop into a representative college ball club. So far we have been working extremely hard on all phases of fundamentals."

Out of a total of forty players who tried out for the squad there are twenty-nine left and this will probably be the team roster number. Included in this count are twelve pitchers and four catchers.

Pitching Outlook

"We have our pitchers back," the coach went on, "and thus far they have shown good progress. We also expect to get help from sophomores Johnny Stot and Bob Deaton. Also Ben Hammett seems to have recovered from his sore arm and he has done good work in two scrimmages."

"Our scrimmages to date seem to indicate that the pitchers are still ahead of the hitters, however, the whole squad is beginning to hit the ball better."

A year ago Rabb's Tar Heels, a team with only three seniors in the starting lineup, finished in a tie for the ACC championship and were beaten 4-1 in a playoff by Clemson for the right to advance to the NCAA finals. Carolina's overall record last year was 19-7-1 and in the conference the Heels won eleven and lost three.

Gone from this suprising squad are the three seniors who made up the center of the infield, third baseman Al Pons, captain and shortspot Roger Honeycutt, and second sacker Carson Oldham.

Lineup Picture

Right now, according to the coach, the starting lineup for this season presents about the following picture. In the infield it would be Vaughn Bryson at first, Larry Craver at second, Harold Workman at short, with either Jerry Nestor or Ferg Norton on third and Al Baldwin catching. The outfiled shapes up as a battle between John Burgwyn, Gerald Griffin, Bruce Crump, and Russ Hollers for the starting spots.

Commenting on the overall ACC outlook for the season Rabb said, "Clemson would have to be considered the favorite. At this stage it could be Wake Forest or Maryland next. We would rate our ball club with a chance to finish in the upper half."

The Tar Heels officially get underway next Monday when they take on Dartmouth College at Emerson Stadium. On the following day Carolina will entertain the University of Connecticut. Last year both of these teams were in the District 1 NCAA playoffs and are expected to field fine teams again this season.

WAA Badminton

7:00—Jo Stamps vs Marion Eells; Martha Lassiter vs Mary Montgomery; Gigi Ayres vs Sarah Doggett.

7:15 — Skillman vs winner of Ayres-Doggett; Nancy Turner vs Eason; Linda Jones vs Martha Beach.

7:30 — Betty Root vs winner Jones-Beach; M. Bateman vs Sue Summerson; Anne Crowder vs Betty Reed.

7:45 — Jean Hopkins vs Lee Arbogast; Liz Cauley vs Catherine Bolton; Ginny Pearce vs winner of Cauley-Bolton.

8:00 — Jackie Womble vs winner of Stamps-Eells; Womble & Andrews vs Saunders & Stikeleather.

8:15 — Skillman & Dodd vs Zambetti & Thomas.

BASKETBALL CLUB TO PLAY DUKE

The WAA Basketball Club will meet Duke girls Tuesday at 4:00 in Women's Gym. After defeating Meredith, the Carolina girls will be looking for their second win against the Duke coeds.

Stray Greeks Elect New Slate Of Officers

The Stray Greeks on campus recently elected the following new officers: president, Bunkie Jester; vice president, Ann Ballenger; secretary, Kathy Ross; treasurer, Nancy Smathers; social chairman, Ginnie Aldige, and WAA reperesentative, Gigi Ayres.

Don't forget to stop at SCOTTY'S (The "X" Campus Cop) And Fill Up With CROWN GASOLINE 6½ Miles South of Chapel Hill Pittsboro Hi-Way

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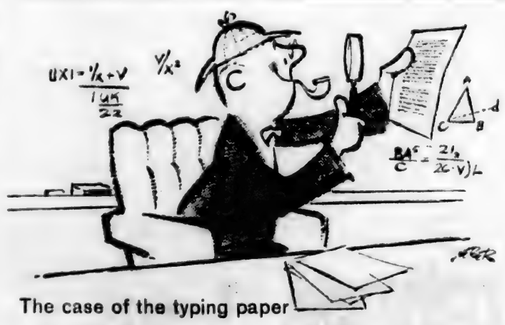

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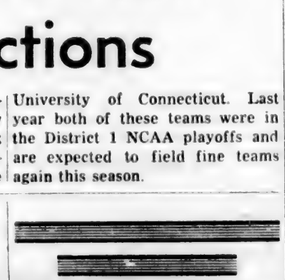

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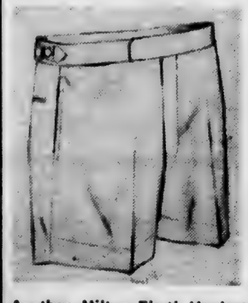

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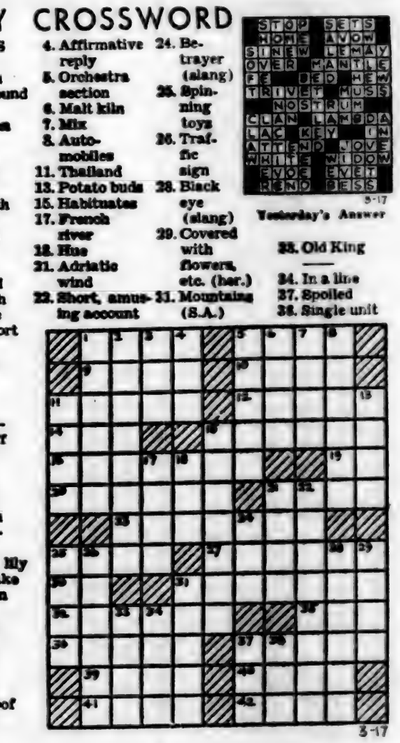
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Ravel
5. Foreman
9. Chest sound
10. Price
11. Travels on water
12. Apart
14. Hostelry
15. Off the right path
16. Agrees
19. Compass point (abbr.)
20. Anchored
21. Game fish
23. Fireplace log support
25. Carry (colloq.)
27. Touch gently
30. Ahead
31. Ambassador's staff member
32. Nuts
35. Obscure
36. Weapon
37. American frontiersman
39. Genus of lily
40. Poker stake
41. Evergreen shrubs
42. Antlered animal

DOWN
1. Spain's dictator
2. Waterproof garment
3. Entire
4. Affirmative reply
5. Orchestra section
6. Malt kiln
7. Mix
8. Automobiles
11. Thailand
12. Potato buds
15. Habitnates
17. French river
18. Hue
21. Adriatic wind
22. Short, amusing account
24. Betrayer (slang)
25. Spinning toys
26. Traffic sign
28. Black eye (slang)
29. Covered with flowers, etc. (her.)
31. Mountains (S.A.)
33. Old King
34. In a line
37. Spoiled
38. Single unit



Yesterday's Answer

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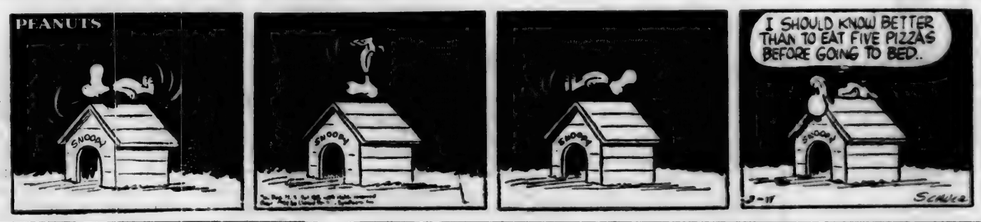

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CAROLINA ROOM

MAR 1 8

WEATHER
Cloudiness with occasional rain. High 52 to 57. Wednesday partly cloudy and cool.

The Daily Tar Heel

IKE'S SPEECH
Still searching for the main point. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 118 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Friday Makes Budget Appeal Today

NOW LET'S SEE . . . You belong over there — a certain amount of confusion was present at first, a natural happening for any operation as big as the Grail-Mural Sports Jamboree. This cleared up quickly as each group of boys was assigned to its correct location in the gym. (Photo by Peter Ness)

Grail-Mural Sports Revel Attracts 300 Competitors

Some 300 the intramural athletes from fraternities and dormitories combined their skills to compete in the Second Annual Grail-Mural Sports Jamboree last night in Woollen Gym.

Winners for the first night round-robin play advanced to sing elimination finals scheduled tonight at 7. Finals will be played in handball, table tennis, badminton, swimming, and half-court basketball.

Chi Psi - Joyner - I won the foul shooting event as team members George Craver (Chi Psi) and Mitchel' Daughtry (Joyner) dropped in a total of 40 shots out of a possible 50. SAE-Avery ran a close second, but lost to the Chi Psi-Joyner-1 club in a playoff round.

Team relays are scheduled to get underway at 8 p.m. with four fraternity men and four dorm men combined to make up a team. There are 22 teams entered in three sections. Three preliminary relays will be run with the top two teams in each section competing in the finals to determine the champion.

Dean of Student Affairs Fred Weaver will present winners with individual trophies at a "steak supper" to be held at Watt's Restaurant on Monday, March 23, at 7 p.m. Trophies are now on display in the Woollen Gym Trophy Case.

Finalists in the events are: HANDBALL: Beta-Winston-1, Phi Gam-2-Cobb-1, Theta Chi - Law School, SAE - Avery, SPE - Old West and Chi Psi-Joyner-1.

TABLE TENNIS: Zeta Psi - Ruffin, DU-Lewis-1, Theta Chi - Law School, Delta Sig-Winston-2, ZBT - Alexander-2, and DKE - Lewis-2.

HALF-COURT BASKETBALL: TEP - Cobb-2, Chi Phi - Parker, PiKA - Everett, Beta - Winston-I, Delta Sig-Winston-2 and SAE - Avery.

BADMINTON: Stacy - Sigma Nu, SAE - Avery, Phi Gam-2-Cobb-2, TEP - Cobb-2, Zeta Psi Ruffin, and DKE - Lewis-2.
Avery-SAE, Beta - Winston-1, ATO-

SWIMMING: (200 yd. Freestyle) Manly, DKE-LEWIS-2, Phi Gam-2-Cobb-1 and ZBT - Alexander-2. (150 yd. Medley) The above teams will also participate in the medley event with the following exception: Chi-Phi - Parker replaces DKE-Lewis--2.

In archery competition TEP - Cobb-2 and Chi Phi-Parker are leading with six more teams remaining on the schedule.

Students and faculty have been invited to watch the final night of competition.

'Oh, Hellas!' Tryouts Today In Memorial

Tryouts for all parts in this spring's annual "Sound and Fury" production, "Oh, Hellas!," will be held today in Memorial Hall from 3 to 6 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m.

Tryouts for dancing parts will be at 9 p.m.

Al Salley, producer, said no experience is necessary for any of the parts available.

The script, based on Aristophanes' "Lysistrata," was written by Lew Hardee and Carl Bridgers and will be directed by Joel Fleishman.

Production heads include Ed Crow, set designs; Clara Mack, costumes; Jack Mitchell, business manager; Bob Gibson, publicity; Lew Hardee, musical director, and Ess Brunner, assistant musical director.

Anyone interested in working with the production of the show may do so by contacting one of the production heads.

Sound and Fury will be presented May 1 and 2.

How Undergrads Spend Time Is Investigated

How UNC undergraduates spend their leisure time is the subject of a research study conducted by Elsie Prevatte, a graduate student in the Sociology Department.

She will be assisted by Women's Residence Council, Panhellenic Council, the IDC and the IFC in administering questionnaires to 600 students.

The students who will answer the questionnaires have been selected through stratified random sampling to represent the undergraduate population, according to Miss Prevatte.

The study will be conducted during the second week of April.

Yack Editor To Meet Bi-Partisan Board

The Bi-Partisan Selections Board to endorse candidates running for editor of the Yackety Yack will meet Friday at 3 p.m. in the Grail Room.

"All persons interested in running are to appear at this time," Harold O'Tuel, chairman of the board, said yesterday.

Members of the board include the faculty advisers to the Publications Board, the treasurer of the Publications Board, and the editor and business manager of the Yack this year.

Touches On Race Issue

Assembly Hears Graham

CHAPEL HILL — (AP) — People must not be classified as superior or inferior on the basis of color, race, creed, nationality or status, Dr. Frank Graham, United Nations mediator, declared here Tuesday.

Graham, former president of UNC addressed the 14th annual Health Education Conference.

"In the free minds and generous hearts of millions of Southern people of both races who have long cooperated in human relations and works of personal loyalty and kindness," Graham said, "there will live and grow the unfulfilled teachings of religion for equal freedom, dignity and opportunity for all human beings."

He added, "The great adventure in creative cooperation of the different peoples, without violation of the rights of privacy, friendship and personal choice, will tend to preserve their racial identity and diversities to the enrichment of the south. Racial tensions will be eliminated as man works together in equal freedom and opportunity in the local communities and the world neighborhood."

Graham told the delegates the UN has become the biological, humane, political, economic and moral necessity of the atomic age.

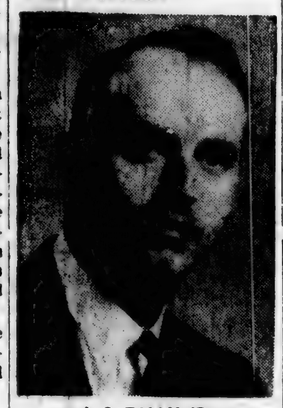
The world is faced with two alternatives, he said. One is an arms race and a precarious peace. The other is international cooperation and bold long range development programs through the United Nations.

Men's Orientation Applications Ready

Coordinator of Men's Orientation, Tom Overman urges all interested men to secure application blanks for Orientation Counselors from the following places: Graham Memorial Information Desk, Monogram Club, Reserve Room in the Library, Lenoir Hall, YMCA, and they also will be distributed in dormitories and fraternity houses.

Counselor Manuals can be checked out for study from the Reserve Room in the Library and from the Information Desk in GM. There will be a quiz covering this material in the Manual given on April 2. The deadline for the return of applications is Wednesday, March 25.

Tally Speaks In Y Series At Hillel



J. O. TALLY JR.

Attorney J. O. Tally Jr. will speak here today at 7:30 at the Hillel Foundation.

Tally, the third speaker in the "Challenges of 1959" series, will speak on "Challenge to Freedom." The YW-YMCA is sponsoring the talks on challenges to the American way of life and to institutions of democracy.

Former mayor of Fayetteville, Tally is now treasurer of Kiwanis International and has served as president of the N. C. League of Municipalities, of the Duke Law School Alumni Assn., of the Harvard Club of North Carolina and of the Fayetteville Chamber of Commerce.

Tally was educated at Campbell College, Duke and the law schools of Duke and Harvard.

Jones Airs Plans For Edit Page

"Both sides of any important issue that comes up should be freely aired on the pages of The Daily Tar Heel," said Dave Jones in a statement prepared for release Tuesday.

"I think that it would be a gross neglect of editorial responsibility and a step toward the corruption of editorial freedom to ignore or supress anyone's views on an issue," he continued.

Jones pointed out that as editor he would seek a variety of opinion on the editorial page and always welcome letters to the editor.

"This does not mean that I would not employ my daily column to point out facts that I thought to be pertinant to issues, or to give my opinion," he added.

Jones defined the mission of The Daily Tar Heel as being threefold. "First the paper must provide its readers with news in the areas in which their interest lie," he said.

"Second, it should provide a publicity outlet for cultural and social events that are sponsored locally for the benefit of the students.

"Third, it should provoke thought and discussion among its readers on subjects pertinent to their existence

See JONES, page 3

Bi-Partisan Board Begins Interviews

Interviews with students interesting in running for the Men's Honor Council and Student Council will be held today and tomorrow from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Men's Council rom in Graham Memorial.

All candidates have been requested to sign appointment sheets on the door of the council room for interviews by the Bi-Partisan Selections Board.

The vacancies on both councils are three senior seats on the Student Council and three seats at large for the Men's Honor Council.

Committee Will Hear Reinstatement Request

By NEIL MURPHY

President William C. Friday will appear before the joint Appropriations Committee today in the last scheduled appeal for the reinstatement of the University's budget requests.

The Universtiy has appeared before the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, the State Board of Higher Education, the Budget Advisory Commission, and will state its case tomorrow before the Joint Appropriations Committee of the General Assembly.

"The presentation to be made by Vice President William D. Carmichael, and Chancellors William B. Aycock, Cary H. Bostian and Gordon Blackwell and myself will stress the importance of restoring the original 'A' budget, to provide more faculty members, increase substancially the funds for salary increases and provide for additional funds for equipment, supplies and services.

"We will also stress the need for additional capital improvements, and the Student Union requested for Chapel Hill will be emphasized," Friday said Tuesday.

Friday expects a large number of interested persons to attend the public meeting.

The hearing will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Joint Appropriations Committee Hearing Room on the sixth floor of the Revenue Building in Raleigh.

Dorm Courts Established For Action

Dormitory Council Courts have been set up to try violations of men's dormitory rules, according to Rudy Edwards, IDC president.

"This gives the dorm officers the means of implementing the responsibilities of their office," said Edwards. The dorm president is a permanent member of the court.

"One of the primary jobs of the dormitory presidents and IDC representatives is to establish an atmosphere of quiet and study in the dorms," Edwards said.

Campaign Managers Named

Davis Young, candidate for editor of The Daily Tar Heel, announced Tuesday the appointment of Hunton Tiffany and Art Shields as co-managers of his campaign.

Both Tiffany and Shields are sophomores. Tiffany is a Morehead scholar, a member of DKE social fraternity and will handle Young's campaign in fraternity areas.

Shields has served on the Elections Board, in student government and was a dorm officer in Mangum. He will supervise Young's dormitory campaigning.

The two managers issued the following statement on Young's qualifications and his campaign to date:

"Davis Young is not only the most experienced candidate now in the race, he is also the most experienced candidate who will be in the race.

"As a Daily Tar Heel reporter, feature editor, columnist and as editor of The Summer School Weekly, Young's qualifications are beyond dispute.

"Further, his record as an SP member of Student Legislature and his present job as president of the sophomore class give him a background in campus activities which is indispenible for a Daily Tar Heel editor."

Tiffany and Shields also noted that

See YOUNG, page 3

'Old MacDonald' Wins Prize

By ANN FRYE

An impromtu rendition of "Old MacDonald Had a Farm," starring Harvey Saltz as the monkey, won a tropy for the Monogram Club in the annual Valkyrie Sing Monday night.

In addition to the Monogram Club, four other trophies were presented in Memorial Hall Monday.

Sigma Nu fraternity with their "Music in the Modern Idiom! — 'The Shades'" won a trophy in the men's sing division of the Valkyrie Sing.

In the men's skit division, Manley Dormitory's "Johnny Jones Comes Home" was judged the best in that group.

"From the Hungry ADPi," performed by Alpha Delta Pi sorority, took the trophy in the women's sing division. The fifth trophy was awarded Kappa Delta sorority for its "Auntie Mame At Carolina" in the women's skit division.

In the men's sing division, the other entries were Delta Upsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Lewis Dormitory and Theta Chi. Stacy Dormitory was the other entry in the men's skit division.

Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega and the Nurses Dorm also entered the women's sing division. Other entries in the women's skit' division were Alpha Gamma Delta, McIver Dormitory, Pi Beta Phi, Smith Dormitory and Spencer Dormitory.

Judges for the Valkyrie Sing were Mrs. Marion Fitz-Simmons, Walter Golde, Mrs. William Noland, Dr. Beverly Raney and Doug Sessoms.

Mistress of ceremoies during the program was Paddy Wall. LuRuth Sutton was in charge of arrangements.

The annual Valkyrie Sing followed the Golden Fleece tapping and the presentation of members of the Valkyries.

Intermission music was supplied by the UNC Men's Glee Club.

'61 Fine Arts Forum Up To Frosh, Sophs

If a Fine Arts Forum is held here in the spring of 1961, freshmen and sophomores now enrolled will be concerned with the planning and carrying through of the program.

For freshmen and sophomores interested in such a project, a meeting is being held Friday from 12 oon to 2 p.m. in the back room of Lenoir Hall.

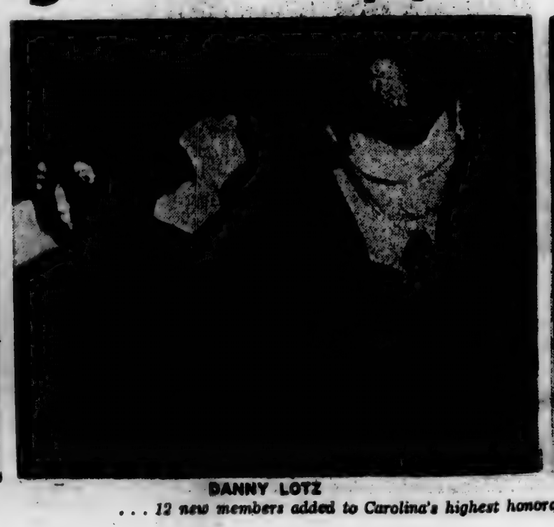
Meeting with the underclassmen will be students who attempted to hold a Fine Arts Forum this year. Mark Wilson, chairman of the Fine Arts Forum Committee, said Tuesday a resume of what had been done and what went wrong with Forum plans this year would be discussed Friday.

The meeting will be to explore the possibility of continuing the efforts to bring people in the field of fine arts to Carolina for lectures and discussions on alternate years with the Carolina Symposium, Wilson said.

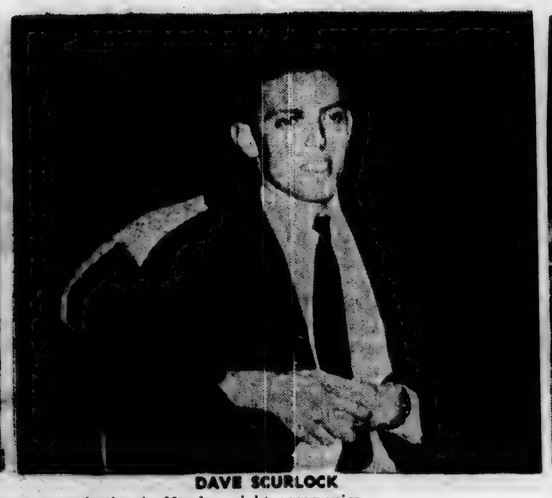
Students who worked with the Forum committee this year have been asked to attend the meeting, in addition to freshmen and sophomores who are interested in carrying through the proposal in 1961.

'..Deserving Are Tapped Into Order Of Fleece..'

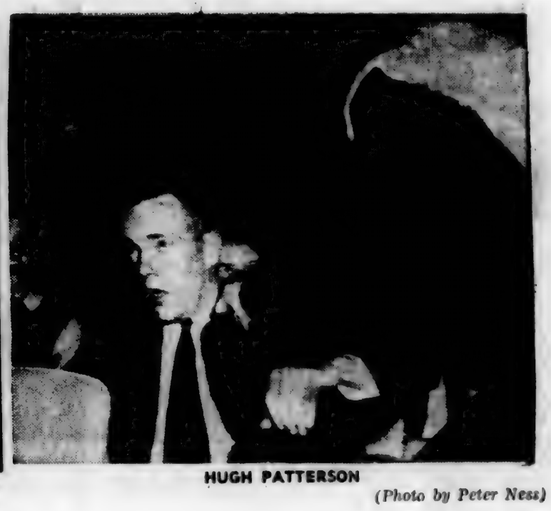
AL GOLDSMITH



DANNY LOTZ



DAVE SCURLOCK



HUGH PATTERSON

. . . 12 new members added to Carolina's highest honorary organization in Monday night ceremonies . . .

(Photo by Peter Ness)

What Ike Missed

The drama critic for the Associated Press noted that President Eisenhower, in his speech Monday night on the Berlin crisis, "seemed to stumble on fewer words than usual." And for those who like back-stage intimacies, the AP man reported that at the end of his speech Eisenhower went up to his TV adviser, Robert Montgomery, and said: "Boy, that's a long haul."

As of this hour, it is not clear whether the President's "long haul" referred to the speech itself, or the 110 mile supply route to West Berlin.

The great AP also moved a wirephoto showing a grim and intense Eisenhower pointing at a map, his hand covering beleaguered Berlin. We comfort ourselves with the thought that our President at least knows where the dammed place is.

What about the speech? Well, it was typical Eisenhower. There was something in it for everybody. You want adherence to "principle"? Ike reiterated his determination not to budge "an inch." You want "flexibility"? Ike offered "to participate fully in every sincere effort at negotiation." You want war? Ike said we were ready for it, and tossed in the casual thought that "free men" have in the past shown a willingness to die for "duty and honor and freedom."

The President offered no hint as to how principle, flexibility, and war could be resolved into a coherent policy.

All of the above is really quite amusing (in a terrifying sort of way). But now we come to a portion of the President's speech which is much more sinister. We come to that portion of the speech where the President of the United States deliberately used his great prestige to mislead the people he serves and to choke off mounting criticism of his stewardship. We come, in short, to missiles.

The President correctly stated that we are spending billions of dollars a year on missiles, and that the best military and scientific brains of the country are working in this crucial area. Then, with a magic wave of his hand, the President unveiled three charts: the first showed missiles which are already operational; the second chart showed missiles which will be operational this year; and the third chart showed missiles which are under development. Even though the lettering on thee charts was illegible, we accept them all as Gospel truth. In fact we accept the President's whole presentation here as Gospel truth.

The point however is not what the U. S. is doing about missiles. The point is what the U. S. is doing about missiles IN COMPARISON WITH WHAT THE RUSSIANS ARE DOING. And it was precisely at this point that the President of the United States spoke not a word. It is now necessary to ask a metaphysical question: Is it possible to lie while keeping silent, saying nothing? If the answer is yes, then the President of the United States lied. Period.

There are two serious competitors in the great missile race — the United States and the Soviet Union. As of now in this race, the Russians have a long lead which they are continually lengthening. This is the so-called "missile gap" about which much has been written. The missile gap is a terrible FACT, not a figment of Joe Alsop's preverse imagination. The FACT of our missile deficiency is at the root of increasingly aggressive Soviet behavior. The military balance of power is tipping and the Russians (no fools, they) are exploiting this FACT with brilliance and nerve.

For better than a year now, the President has responded to this FACT with the hoary argument of our "diversified capability." But even this old, fallacious routine was left off-stage on Monday night. The charts were The Beginning and The End. Every day, in every way, we are getting better and better. To have even so much as mentioned the Russian missile capability would have thrown a nasty crimp into the President's flowing rhetoric and impressive (though unreadable) charts.

The President has quite obviously (and painfully) failed to fool the Russians. But always optimistic, he has not yet given up the truly wicked hope that he can fool his own people. That's US, buster. —P.B.Y.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Editor ..... CURTIS GANS

Managing Editor ..... CHUCK PLINNER

The Fall Quarterly: A Depressing Issue

Thomas Witherspoon

"since Man from beast by words is known,
Words are Man's province, Words we teach alone."
—The Dunciad

The latest issue of The Carolina Quarterly is a depressing one. This is not because the fiction and poetry are for the most part poor in quality; that is to be expected in this sort of "little" magazine. The most one could hope for in the way of truly interesting and provocative writing would be a single story or poem. One such alone could more than justify the existence of the issue. Even without such an item a pleasing stanza or paragraph or a hint of a talent in embryo can provide a sense of satisfaction, meager though it may be. For even the most discriminating reader this issue of the Quarterly should contain something that meets the latter standard. But the absence of superior material is not why this issue is depressing. It is depressing because its contents are imitative, conventional, and conforming. With the individual cases this may vary greatly in importance: Robert Robinson admires J. D. Salinger and Joanne de Longchamps can imitate Dylan Thomas. What seems to be a crippling influence on the former may be but the springboard for a new career for the latter. This is of no great moment; the questions it brings up are.

What sort of periodical is The Carolina Quarterly? Do its editors conceive of it as fulfilling any particular function other than the crepuscular one stated on the masthead that it "publishes short fiction, poetry, reviews, criticism and articles of general interest?" The only answers the present reviewer can find, based solely on the current issue, are very dispiriting ones indeed. The editors appear to be restricting what they publish to what is "safe," that which if not approaching commercial slickness is glibly obfuscate. If a mansucript is in an old familiar form reminiscent of a famous writer and if the author has had work published elsewhere it has met what seem to be the overriding criteria for publication. And so the Quarterly becomes a repository of the second-rate and conventional instead of the fresh, new, and imaginative (if still second-rate) which should be its province. Remember, the Quarterly is not a regional or undergraduate magazine (would that it were one or the other or both), it places itself in the general class —even if in the lowest ranks—of such professional "little" magazines as the Kenyon, Sewanee, and Hudson reviews, to name but a few of the better ones. Being among the weakest of members of this group it inevitably becomes the resting place of many unrealized aspirations, inferior techniques, and confused and/or commonplace ideas.

This need not be so. If the editors would be more sympathetic to new talent their chances of finding something provacative would be much greater than among the work (rejected elsewhere?) of minor writers who have been published previously. This is not to say that the Quarterly should restrict itself to the work of newcomers—the story and poem in the present issue by writers who have never published before are of the same quality as the rest. It is just that given the Quarterly's peculiar position in the periodical world it is far more likely to receive good material from newcomers than from previously published talent. Something that is bold even if bad is to be preferred to the second-rate imitation. That is precisely why the first issue of Spectrum was, for all its faults, an exciting collection, and why the current issue of the Quarterly is merely dull and depressing. The editors of the Quarterly would do well to take more heed of and less umbrage at that publication than they have evinced in the past. In brief, The Carolina Quarterly is in desperate need of a re-oriented editorial policy.

"Ambrose," a chapter from a novel by Robert Robinson, is evocative (to put it mildly) of The Catcher in the Rye. This is its most prominent feature and the source of most of its weakneses. (An author who doesn't write well only looks the worse for imitating a good one.) The character of David is incredible. He's almost as Gothic as Matt Lewis's Ambrosio) and it is unlikely that in the novel as a whole he becomes any less fore and after this brief chapter there is no need to comment on plot or the central character other than to note that the former is unapparent and the latter enigmatic. "Ambrose" is strictly a first person narrative and the word "I" appears at least every other sentence to remind you. Mr. Robinson's vocabulary seems small and the repetitious description of things as either "real," or "right," or "pretty" becomes quickly monotonous. However, as Robinson appears to have a fine sense of the absurd and a certain flair for dialogue, time and practice may work wonders.

"We're Cleverly Fooling The Russians By Acting As If Our Country Were Bankrupt"

The pervading tone of Carolyn See's "Rite de Passage" is one of despair and Weltschmerz brought on by a grubby little wedding reception. Her prose is bad and marvelously pretentious. The story with the Algren-omnibus title by John D. Keefauver is a fantasy in which both the central and peripheral symbols (blatantly erotic at times) get so out of hand they and the story with them become meaningless. Possibly it is meant as a parody of the Algren novels alluded to in the title. But as there are overtones of such disparate writers as Lewis Carroll and Erskine Caldwell it becomes impossible to determine what the author is attempting to say. Keefauver writes in a pseudo-poetic dialect that is alternately vivid and distressing.

Jacob Fisher's "Inky" is at the same time both the best and worst story in the Quarterly. It is pulp magazine fiction written in pulp magazine prose and a good sample of its type. It is dime a dozen stuff and completely out of place here. If the Quarterly continues to publish such slick and uninspired trifles as this its very existence is apt to be endangered.

The poetry is on a slightly higher level in that it is more immediately stimulating. Rereading soon discloses an inner confusion of image and idea that results in a greater disappointment than that produced by the fiction. It is impossible to believe that of the great number of poems submitted to the Quarterly these five represent the best.

Earl Bargainnier's "the bassoonist" contains a succession of vivid pictures tied together by extravagant color imagery. To paraphrase a line from the poem itself, "color-madness is over all." From "Lions, The Lions Are Lovely" we can discern that Joanne de Longchamps has a gift for striking phrases as well as a penchant for alliteration. This may enable her eventually to produce something original that is more than a clever imitation of Dylan Thomas.

An unusual arrangement of words on a page does not make a poem. Henry Birnbaum's "Systle" falls victim to this misconception. There are a number of interesting phrases in the poem, but they fail to connect, to become part of any overall pattern of meaning, and so the poem ends in a mass of contradictions. But there is a promise here as there is a greater one in Gene Frumkin's "The Oneness of the World." Frumkin is a craftsman which makes him rather an anomaly among today's budding poets. The poem contains a consistent and meaningful imagic pattern in the first four and last stanzas. In the three intervening ones confusion is so rampant as to undermine all else. David Young's "Sonnet: The Prodigal" has been described previously by an eminent poet: "And ten low words oft creep in one dull line."

Professor E. M. Adams' article entitled "The Liberal View of Man and Society" is an interesting presentation of just that. He states his case for the Liberal view well and in language relatively free of the professional jargon of modern philosophy. The semantic problems involved in the third section, centering on the meaning of "ought," make it less understandable and convincing than the rest of the article, but this could hardly have been avoided.

The reviews which conclude this issue of the Quarterly are well written summaries of the contents of the books concerned. As many weekly and monthly magazines and newspaper supplements perform this function equally well and at an earlier date, the presence of reviews here seems a waste of space.

Letters From Many Readers

To the Librarian:

I should like to propose a worthy and much needed addition to our library — a courting chamber, where the calls of nature might be answered without disturbing those of us more interested in intellectual endeavors.

I will allow my above suggestion to be viewed as a joke. However, I am serious when I suggest that something should be done about the noise in the areas of the library provided for study. While I am a firm advocate of the natural rights of man, I am not able to bring myself to believe that a few scattered "QUIET PLEASE" signs would constitute a serious infringement upon the freedom of speech.

NAME WITHELD BY REQUEST

Dear Bill Bailey:

What is the address of your Draft Board? I would like to forward them a copy of your recent article on MILITARISM.

Sincerely,

KENNERT STYERS

Editor:

I have become increasing disturbed by the gross irrationalities that have been so obviously manifested in many of the articles that have recently appeared on your editorial page. The vague idealism, completely remote to reality, that has characterized these articles seems to indicate that you and some of your writers have become so absorbed in your radicalism that you have completely lost touch with the pratical nature of your subjects.

Because radicalism has traditionally been linked with intellectualism and individualism is no reason for one to assume that he can become an intellectual or even a true individualist just by being radical. A supposition to the contrary, however, seems to have been made by several of the regular contributors to The Daily Tar Heel in their attempt to make themselves known as intellectuals, or simply, to make themselves known. I take for example the most recent and most glaring example of the bombast that has been so liberally spread across your editorial page. I refer to the article by Bill Bailey which sweepingly condemns the military elements of American society. This article is not only wonderfully radical, but also wholly unrelated to the realm of reason. I think that most of us, even the vacant-eyed participants of a military program must agree with Mr. Bailey to a point — that military systems are, under ideal circumstances, undesirable. This fact indeed seems too obvious to be discussed, even by The Daily Tar Heel. Even those who Bailey says are so duped by "love of country hog-wash" that they join the military are perceptive enough to realize that the United States must either be militarily strong or be subject to Communist domination. Is Bailey too blinded by dreamy idealism to appreciate this alternative, or is the alternative, Communist domination, what he desires?

It is unfortunate that a military organization must demand conformity on the part of its members, and that their individuality must, in some phases of life, be restricted. Non-conformists like Mr. Bailey, however, make a little conforming a lot more tolerable; for, if everyone were a free-thinker after his order, the amount of unreadable trash that would fill our newspapers would be unbearable.

It seems to me to be inexcusable that the readers of The Daily Tar Heel have this type of writing so frequently placed before them that they must come to believe that it reflects the attitudes of the University in general, rather than simply that of a few oft-beat leftists on The Daily Tar Heel staff.

THOMAS TOWLES LAWSON

Editor:

A bulletin board in your DTH office sports the following letter and picture:

"Dear Curtis.

I ran across this old picture of you the other day and though your 'clique' would be interested in it.

Sincerely,
Dave Jones"

Lance in hand, armor of red and gold, forging across some barren plain on a brilliant white horse is a picture of a 12th century CRUSADER.

Evidently, some people think you are a "crusader". Your "clique"? Who are they? The Student Party . . . or your staff . . . or the Student Party?

God bless you all!

Your crusades have been glorious!

I trust your last crusade this season will be the endorsment of all Student Party candidates, those glorious heroes who will reach for the ideals you have so valiantly fought for. Good luck, Curt! Inspire them; stick your lance of radicalism and controversy into their rear ends, push them onto greater things, make them "leaders" such as yourself have proven to be.

I wish you luck!

GEORGE W. VOGEL

P.S. Don't fall off the horse. Such a blow might shock you and your "clique" back into reality . . . and I hear it's damn dull down there.

A Letter

Editor:

In reply to Nancy Combes' letter concerning my series of articles on Paris, I would like to refer to paragraph two of the first installment which reads: "Therefore, I here begin (with apologies to Equire Magazine) the first French reader . . . ."

If this is not an acknowledgement, I'll hire a hall and prostrate myself next time. As Miss Combes wrote: "we, the public are unread . . . ." Aside from the poor punctuation, she is also right—at least in her own case. I suggest the reading course offered by the university.

FRANK CROWTHER

IFC Rush Report

The IFC

The Rush Committee of the IFC, after studying the preposed system of deferred rush, has come to the conclusion that deferred rush is impractical and would be very detrimental to the fraternity system for the following reasons:

1. Finances. Fraternities would not be able to bear the increased financial burden caused by the absence of a pledge class during the five-month deferment of rush. The same or increased amount of expenses would be shared by approximately one-third to one-fourth fewer people, thereby increasing the bill per member by one-third or one-fourth. Their extra expense caused by deferred rush would total between $100,000 and $150,000 for all fraternities. Included is the mortgage payment paid by many fraternities each month regardless of the number of members. The increased cost would prevent many boys from being able to join or remain in fraternities. The loan system would be an additional burden to be paid, and with the mortgage, extra extra expenses, parties, etc., fraternities would be hard pressed to make needed house improvements. Also any fraternities with needs or desires to build new houses or additions would be prevented from doing so because of the debt incurred by deferred rush. Fraternities reserve the right to take only the men they choose, not additional ones just to bolster the finances of the houses. A loan at any interest or time would still have to be paid back, causing additional financial burdens.

2. Dirty Rush. Since under our present early rush system there is less opportunity for dirty rush, the problem that deferred rush would definitely create in this area is not immediately conceivable. However, dirty rush would be impossible to curb in a five-month period with freshmen scattered over the campus as they are. Policing would be impossible. The effects of dirty rush would be detrimental to those houses refraining from it, and beneficial to those houses that engaged in it. Whether there were silence or not, dirty rush would still present an insurmountable problem. Dirty rush can be controlled under the present system, but is uncontrolled under deferred rush; thus a step back in self discipline. We who are in fraternities know that dirty rush would be rampant under a deferred rush system.

3. Loss of Fraternity Benefits.

a. Individual Orientation. A fraternity provides a freshman with friends and a "home away from home" that he could not otherwise have during the first semester. Older boys can help with advice on both fraternity life and school life. Through Big Brothers, which most fraternities have, a boy receives the benefit of an older boy's experience and learns to cope with some of the many problems that beset a boy away from home for the first time. One Big Brother has one Little Brother. Here is the opportunity for closer friendship and more personal help.

b. Grades. Fraternities have a good influence on grades, for the most part, through the Big Brothers, study halls, etc., of the pledge program. The fraternity gives a boy incentive to make his grades and enacts a program to help him. The fraternity realizes that a boy is no good to it unless he makes his grades, and thus works to help him. Those boys who do not make their grades probably can blame their own apathy, which is a problem all over the campus, and not their fraternity. A fraternity sometimes can help a boy make his grades who might not if left alone with no one to push him. Through faculty teas and guest speakers fraternities allow pledges personal contact with faculty members. Where rush is over in one week now, rushing over a five-month period, silent or not, would consume more time and would have a worse effect on grades. Study halls are compulsory only for those boys who need them.

Most boys are happy and satisfied with the fraternities that they choose to join. These benefit from being in fraternities socially and scholastically from the very first.

4. Weaker Pledge Training. The length of time a fraternity would have to acclimate its pledges would be cut to approximately two months, as grades would not be available of the first semester until the last of February, and pledges would have to be initiated in plenty of time to study for examinations. It would be impossible to carry pledges over the summer. The shortness of pledge training would not be enough time for the fraternity to enact a successful program. Two primary objectives of pledge training are developing unity and a feeling of brotherhood among the pledges. Also, in a short pledge training period more training would be concentrated in less time, and this would have an adverse effect on grades for both pledges and actives.

5. Pledging Is Voluntary. From fraternity interest cards it is clear that the majority of rushees have some knowledge of fraternities. Most boys are able to list two or three houses in which they are interested. These boys would be penalized by not being able to make friends and enjoy the benefits of a fraternity during the first semester. It is not fair to penalize the majority for the few who would possibly benefit by deferred rush. Most boys want to join fraternities as soon as possible.

a. All fraternities do have informal rush after formal rush, at which time it is possible for a fraternity to pledge a boy. There is no compulsion for a boy either to go through formal rush or to pledge at the end of formal rush. Pledging is voluntary. Those who prefer to wait may do so.

b. Plans are underway for establishing a short informal rush period at the beginning of the second semester to give both fraternities and boys a second look.

6. Housing. Fraternities house 640 boys at present, and with deferred rush dormitories would not get the relief from fraternities as now. Also, the flow out of fraternities into the dormitories for rush purposes would create a greater housing problem. This is not a major argument against deferred rush, but merely a point, in passing, well worth mentioning.

TO BE CONTINUED

Covering The Campus

FREE BRIDGE LESSONS

The Special Events Committee is sponsoring free bridge lessons tonight at 7 o'clock in the Rendezvous Room.

ELECTIONS BOARD

There will be a meeting of the Elections Board this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Woodhouse Conference Room, second floor Graham Memorial.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

There will be an A. E. D., pre-medical and dental fraternity, meeting Thursday in Lenoir Hall at 6 p.m.

The meeting will feature a talk by Dr. William R. Straughn of the Department of Bacteriology in the School of Medicine.

PHARMACY WIVES

The Pharmacy Wives will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Institute of Government. John B. Harris, state horticulturist from Raleigh, will speak on landscaping.

All Chapel Hillians interested in landscaping have been invited to attend.

Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. John David Hoval, Mrs. Robert M. Morris and Mrs. Thomas M. Yost.

SOUND AND FURY

Tryouts for this year's Sound and Fury productions, "Oh, Hellas," will be held today. Scripts for the productions may be checked out at the Information Desk in Graham Memorial.

The tryouts today will be from 3 to 6 p.m. and after 7:30 in Memorial Hall.

MEN'S ORIENTATION

Application blanks for men's orientation counselors for next fall are now available at the reserve reading room in the Library, the YMCA, Graham Memorial Information Desk and Lenoir Hall.

NAVAL INTERVIEWS

Persons interested in the Navy's officer candidate programs will have a chance to talk with representatives of the Raleigh Recruitment Office and the Naval Aviation Cadet Information Office who will visit the UNC campus.

Any young man or woman interested in serving as a commissioned officer in the U. S. Navy is invited to visit the information booth at the YMCA today and Thursday between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

WRC

Any rising junior or senior girl who is interested in running for chairman of Women's Residence Council andh as an overall "C" average is eligible.

Each girl must submit to the Elections Board a petition of 25 names plus her own. The petitions must be in the student government office in Graham Memorial by 7 p.m. March 23.

JONES

(continued from page 1)

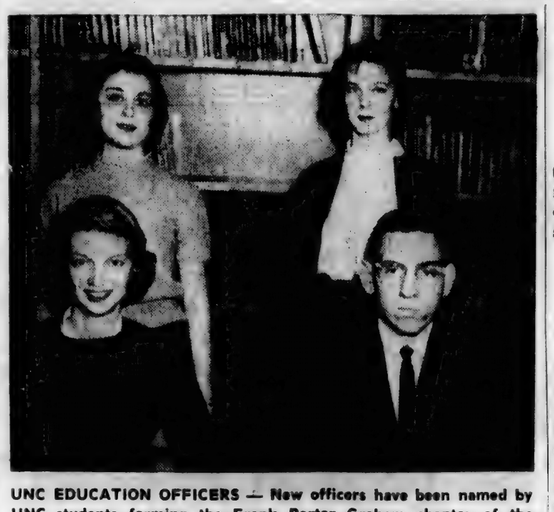
and their future," he concluded.

Jones said to accomplish the first objective of the paper, he would work toward a broader reportorial staff and seek out news from areas of the campus that now seem remote to everyone who doesn't actually live there.

"Local outlets like the dormitory and fraternity newspapers or "poop sheets" should be regularly checked over for news items and leads," he said.

"Student money, either in the form of fees or indirectly through advertising, pays for The Daily Tar Heels, and at the same time the students support Graham Memorial activities, Student Entertainment Committee programs, IDC, IFC, German Club and University Club dances and events," he explained to illustrate his second point.

"As for provoking thought, this is the job of the editorial writers and to some extent, feature writers. Members of all the 'generations' should be persuaded to write for the editorial page. There are many excellent student writers on this campus, and I will exert every effort to get them to contribute to the paper," he concluded.



UNC EDUCATION OFFICERS — New officers have been named by UNC students forming the Frank Porter Graham chapter of the Student National Education Association. The newly-installed leaders for 1959-60 (L-R) seated: Margaret Ray of Fayetteville, president; and Charles Hellard, Salisbury, vice president. Standing are Eleanor Cain of Mullins, S. C., treasurer; and Phillis Blake of Hillsboro, secretary. Dr. Donald G. Tarbet or Mrs. Stacy K. Ebert of the UNC School of Education staff act as sponsors for the group.

Alpha Epsilon Delta Initiates 8 Tuesday

Eight Carolina students were initiated into the national pre-medical and pre-dental honorary society, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Tuesday night in ceremonies held in the clinical auditorium of the UNC Medical School.

AED candidates for membership are judged by their scholastic accomplishments, extra-curricular activities, social ability, character and interest in their chosen fields.

This semester's initiates are Edgar Gerome Hoecutt, Jasper Bert Perdue Jr., Angus MacLeon Duff, Floyd Telmadge Bryan, Artus Monroe Moser Jr., Joe Paul Hurt, William Brenisen Long and Chester Winfield Taylor.

Hoecutt, a sophomore from Chapel Hill, is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and the Order of the Grail and was awarded the Freshman Honor Award. Perdue is a junior from Louisburg, who is working for a B. S. degree in medicine.

Duff, a sophomore from Greenville, is a Morehead Scholar, vice president of APO, vice chairman of the University Party, a member of the Men's Honor Council, the Varsity baseball and soccer teams and a student in the superior sophomore program.

A sophomore from Ahoskie, Bryan is also a Morehead Scholar, active in the UP, and working for an A. B. in English literature. Moser, a candidate for an A.B. degree in English, is a junior from Swannanoa.

Hurt, a junior English literature major from Raleigh, is a member of Chi Psi social fraternity. He will work a year as student research assistant in the Pathology Department of the UNC Medical School before entering medical school.

Unanimously by Young Democrats

'B' Budget Is Endorsed

The B budget of the University of North Carolina was unaminously endorsed by the Executive Committee of the North Carolina Young Democratic Clubs Sunday.

The committee, meeting at the Washington Duke Hotel in Durham, endorsed the B budget after hearing Dewey Sheffield's talk on it.

Sheffield, a member of the committee, said, "to better the educational status of the University . . . we must increase and provide for adequate salaries for our instructors, especially due to the fact that they could receive much more money in private industry and they are under a financial burden with the present inadequate salaries . . ."

He also emphasized the need for an outstanding library and a new student union. "The present student union is grossly inadequate and . . . future enrollment will be substantially larger the present enrollment," he said.

Sheffield also spoke for a new coliseum for basketball games and other events drawing large crowds.

Young Names Managers

(continued from page 1)

Young, though an SP member and officeholder, had received the endorsement of the University Party.

"This endorsement was granted," they said, "because of Young's pledge to keep the newspaper and its staff free from grubby political maneuvering."

The two managers added that this promise did not mean that Young would run a "gutless" editorial page. The promise meant, they said, that Young would be an editor, not a combination lobbyist and leading light for one of the campus' political parties.

"In order to do a proper job as editor, it is necesary to concentrate on immediate problems that affect the newpaper. There is not enough time in the day to huddle in all the smoke-filled rooms, attempting, among other things, to handpick a successor."

Tiffany and Shields also stated their belief that the present editor, Curtis Gans, would print an editorial page endorsement for the major candidates of his choice.

"Nobody," they said, "will dispute the editor's 'right' to do this. We are simply saying that when next year's election rolls around, Young will act differently. He will make no endorsements on his editorial page, and he will not attempt to handpick a successor."

Faculty Fraternity Report Soon Due

The Faculty Committee on Fraternities is expected to report their findings on deferred rush, housing, discrimatory clauses and scholarship next Monday.

Newman Club Convention Is Here

Some 200 students from 27 colleges and universities in North Carolina and Virginia will come here April 3-5 for the fifth annual convention of the Piedmont Province of the National Newman Club Federation.

The Newman Club movement, which began in 1893 at the University of Pennsylvania, includes 670 participating clubs for Catholic students at secular institutions of higher learning.

Tate M. Robertson, president of the UNC Newman Club, has announced details for the convention which will open Friday, April 3, with registration and social program in Graham Memorial.

Keynote speaker will be the province chaplain, the Rev. Thomas J. Walsh of Norfolk, Va., who will speak at the first plenary session Saturday morning, April 4.

The Very Rev. Michael P. Walsh, S. J., president of Boston College, will give a public lecture on "The Catholic Church and Evolution" at 2 p.m. April 4 in Carrol Hall. Father Walsh is a noted Jesuit biologist.

Two other convention speakers will be the Most Rev. Paul J. Hallinan, D. D., Bishop of Charleston, S. C.; and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. George E. Lynch, J. C. D, Chancellor, Diocese of Raleigh

Election of new officers, a banquet and a dance are other events to be included in the convention program.

This meeting was originally scheduled for March 16 but postponed until March 23.

George Esser, assistant director of the Institute of Government, heads the committee which has subcommittees studying each of the four topics.

Sam Magill, assistant dean of student affairs, said new fraternities probably will not come on campus until some of the present fraternities are" more stable."

However, Magill expects several more fraternities by 1962. "Part of the long-range planning calls for about 11 more social fraternities and three or four sororities by 1970," he reported.

Delta Upsilon, the newest fraternity, came on campus in 1953.

Officer Slate Of U. S. Navy Is Explained

Representatives from the Office of Naval Officer Procurement in Raleigh will be on campus today and Thursday to explain the Navy's commissioned officer programs to interested personnel. Interviews will be conducted in the Y Building.

Openings are available for assignment in aviation, general line and in specialty categories. Most of the programs are open only to the college seniors who expect to graduate; however, undergraduates who have completed 60 semester hours of accredited college work may apply for appointment as a Naval aviation cadet.

To avoid delay in being ordered to active duty after graduation, applications may be processed several months prior to attaining the required academic qualifications. Final acceptance will depend upon the successful completion of these qualifications.

Any candidate who meets the required standards may take the qualification test and make application with the visiting Navy Procurement Team if he desires. Those who take the qualification tests or who make application and subsequently change their mind are not obligated in any way.

'Beatniks' To Be Topic Of Fleishmann

The "Beat Generation" will be the subject under fire when Dr. Bernard Fleischmann of the English Dept. speaks Thursday in Graham Memorial.

The Current Affairs Committee of GMAB headed by Jerry Stokes is sponsoring this discussion at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial. Literary, rather than sociological, aspects of the beat generation will be discussed with special emphasis on the generation's authors and their works.

Dr. Fleischmann is editor of the yearbook of General and Comparative Literature, an international publication of scholarly literature.

Feature writer for the Carolina Quarterly, Fleischmann corresponds with Ginsberg and Gregory Korso, Beat Generation authors, and is now translating poems of Ginsberg into German.

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled for today in Graham Memorial include:

Public Health reception, 9-11 p.m., Main Lounge; Budget Committee, 3-5 p.m., Grail Room; Panhel, 5-6 p.m., Grail Room; Carolina Women's Council, 7-9 p.m., Grail Room; Rules Committee, 5-6 p.m., Roland Parker I; Women's Orientation 1:30-5:30 p.m., Roland Parker I & II; Ways and Means, 1:30-3 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Rom; Elections Board, 4-6 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Stray Greeks, 7-8 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Bridge lessons, 7-9 p.m., Rendezvous Room.

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On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

THE TRUE AND TYPICAL CASE OF CHATSWORTH OSCEOLA

You all know, of course, that every engineering senior is receiving fabulous offers from dozens of corporations, but do you know just how fabulous these offers are? Do you have any idea how widely the corporations are competing? Let me cite for you the true and typical case of Chatsworth Osceola, a true and typical senior.

Chatsworth, walking across the M.I.T. campus one day last week, was hailed by a man sitting in a yellow convertible studded with precious gem stones. "Hello," said the man, "I am Norwaik T. Sigafoos of the Sigafoos Bearing and Bushing Company. Do you like this car?"

"Yeah, hey," said Chatsworth.

"It's yours," said Sigafoos.

"Thanks, hey," said Chatsworth.

"Do you like Philip Morris?" said Sigafoos.

"Of corris," said Chatsworth.

"Here is a pack," said Sigafoos. "And a new pack will be delivered to you at twelve-minute intervals every day as long as you shall live."

"Thanks, hey," said Chatsworth.

"Does your wife like Philip Morris?" said Sigafoos.

"She would," said Chatsworth, "but I'm not married."

"Do you want to be?" said Sigafoos.

"What American boy doesn't?" said Chatsworth.

Sigafoos pressed a button on the dashboard of his convertible and the trunk opened up and out came a nubile maiden with golden hair, flawless features, a perfect disposition, and the appendix already removed. "This is Laurel Geduldig," said Sigafoos. "Would you like to marry her?"

"Is her appendix out?" said Chatsworth.

"Yes," said Sigafoos.

"Okay, hey," said Chatsworth.

"Congratulations," said Sigafoos. "And for the happy bride, a pack of Philip Morris every twelve minutes for the rest of her life."

"Thanks, hey," said Laurel.

"Now then," said Sigafoos to Chatsworth, "let's get down to business. My company will start you at $45,000 a year. You will retire at full salary upon reaching the age of 26. When you start work, we will give you a three-story house made of bullion, complete with a French Provincial swimming pool. We will provide sitter service for all your children until they are safely through puberty. We will keep your teeth in good repair, and also the teeth of your wife and children unto the third generation. We will send your dentist a pack of Philip Morris every twelve minutes as long as he shall live . . . Now, son, I want you to think carefully about this offer. Meanwhile, here is ten thousand dollars in small, unmarked bills, which places you under no obligation whatsoever."

"It certainly seems like a fair offer," said Chatsworth. "But there is something you should know. I am not an engineer. In fact, I don't go to M.I.T. at all. I am a poetry major at Harvard. I just came over here on a bird walk."

"Oh," said Sigafoos.

"I guess I don't get to keep the money and the convertible and Laurel now, do I?" said Chatsworth.

"Of course you do," said Sigafoos. "And if you'd like the job, my offer still stands." © 1959, Max Shulman

• • •

Speaking of engineers, the Philip Morris company makes a filter cigarette that's engineered to please the most discerning of filter smokers—Marlboro, the cigarette with better "makin's." More flavor plus more filter equals more cigarette!

★ ★ ★

One day I sat sad and musing,
a voice came to me out of the
gloom and said,
"CHEER UP,"
Things could be worse,
So I cheered up and sure enough,
Things GOT WORSE.

★ ★ ★

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Carolina TODAY

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Footballers Prep For Annual Blue-White Game

Scrap Set For 2 This Saturday In Kenan

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Carolina's football Tar Heels are busily preparing for this Saturday's traditional intra-squad battle, the Blue-White spring football game.

Numerous injuries have sidelined a number of stars and several proven players will not see action Saturday.

There should be plenty of offensive fireworks to greet football fans who want a preview of next year's Tar Heels Coach Jim Tatum has announced still another new type offense - the "swinging end."

The swinging end, as Tatum explains it, will be much like Army's now-famous "lonesome end." Like the lonesome end, the swinging end will not go into the huddle. The main variation will be that the end will play both sides whereas the lonesome end was always stationed on the same side.

Three Stars Injured

Jack Cummings, Al Goldstein, and John Schroeder are the three biggest stars who will miss the Blue-White game. Cummings is doing everything but contact work after recovering from jaundice but doctors feel he should avoid heavy work until next fall.

Both Goldstein and Schroeder have knee injuries. A recent operation on Schroeder was termed a success and he is working out lightly, but will see no action Saturday. Goldstein's leg is in a cast and will be for a long while. Tatum said Goldstein would be ready to go next fall if he rebuilds the leg this summer.

All three of the stars should be in action next fall barring unforeseen complications.

Other injuries find frosh quarterback Ward Marslander out with a broken finger, George Knox missing because of a pulled muscle, and halfback Larry Frederick out of action due to a dislocated collarbone.

Fullback Lee Jackson is out due to a knee operation and center Jim Davis is not playing because of a broken finger.

Promising Sophs

Switching the scene, Tatum pointed out his most promising sophomores, and there were plenty of them. Jack Tillery, a guard, will "play some ball next year." Laughlin and Taylor look like two fine prospects but may be held out.

Dan Sofranko, ineligible last year, looks like he'll play some ball. Jim Shumate is back at guard and both Ron Crabtree and Ben Gallagher have a chance at tackle.

Two sub ends from last season, Jim Rice and Mike Greenday, have looked very good.

Three backs from last year's squad have been switched, to end. Rabe Walton, Conrad Sloop and Charley Davis have all made the move, apparently with success.

Joe Davies and George Knox top the list of newcomers at the fullback slot. Gene Shuford and Gil Carson, two rising sophs, have been looking good at halfback.

Tatum said that he expected to cut his squad to around 66 by next fall, but right now there are eight full teams in operation.

When asked whether he expected an offensive or defensive show this Saturday, Tatum replied that probably the offense will shine a little brighter. While he said that he liked for the defense to look better, he explained that defense rarely looks good in a spring game because it has to be highly specialized.

As last year, there will be a scrimmage after the regular length Blue-White game to enable those players who missed the action to mix it a little.

Tatum commented, "This is the first spring practice since I've been back we've really been able to select the team and have competition that is beneficial to the boys."

Here are the Blue-White lineups as of now:

BLUE - Ends: Jim Rice and Rabe Walton; Tackles: Don Stallings and Moose Butler, Guards: Bob Shupin and Fred Mueller, Center: Rip Hawkins, Quarterback: Skip Clements, Halfbacks: Wade Smith and Sonny Folckomer, Fullback: Don Klochak.

WHITE - Ends: Rogers and Davis, Tackles: Bardy and Crabtree, Guards: Frank Riggs and Hokanson, Center: LeCompte, Quarterback: Ray Farris, Halfback: Lenny Beck and Nelson Lowe, Fullback: Joe Davies.

Kick-off time is set for 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Kenan Stadium.

ALL-CAMPUS — Pictured above are the members of the Kappa Sigma basketball team, the new all-Campus basketball champions for 1959. Left to Right they are (first row) Pete Farrior, Larry Frederick, Henry Hariss, Stacy Holmes. Second row: Fraser Smith, Marshall Happer, Jack Cummings, Mike Greenday and Ben McMillan.

Baseball Team Set For 24-Game Spring Slate

Carolina's varsity baseball squad will play a total of 24 games this spring. 17 of them will be against conference teams but three of those won't count in the standings.

The outstanding out of state teams will be Dartmouth, Connecticut, and Ithaca. The team travels to sunny Florida March 26 for the Florida State Invitational Tournament at Tallahassee.

The season opens here this Monday when Dartmouth invades Emerson Stadium in the season lid-lifter.

The schedule

March 23—Dartmouth at Chapel Hill

March 24—Connecticut at Chapel Hill

March 26-27-28—Florida State Invitational Tournament at Tallahassee, Fla.

April 1—Ithaca at Chapel Hill

April 3—East Carolina at Chapel Hill

April 6—Clemson at Clemson, S. C.

April 7—South Carolina at Columbia, S. C.

April 11—Wake Forest at Chapel Hill

April 14—Duke at Chapel Hill

April 1—Wake Forest at Winston-Salem

April 18—N. C. State at Raleigh

April 24—Clemson at Chapel Hill

April 25—South Carolina at Chapel Hill

April 28—Duke at Durham

May 1—Maryland at College Park, Md.

May 2—Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.

May 5—N. C. State at Chapel Hill

May 7—*Duke at Durham

May 8—Virginia at Chapel Hill

May 9—Maryland at Chapel Hill

May 14—*N. C. State at Chapel Hill

May 16—*Wake Forest (Site Undecided)

* Non-Conference Game

Coaches Predict

LOUISVLLE, Ky — (AP) — Each of the four coaches whose teams will participate in the NCAA basketball championships this weekend made these predictions Tuesday:

1. My team will not win.

2. I don't think my team will lose, either.

Coaches of West Virginia, Cincinnati, California and the University of Louisville were the subjects of an electronic press interview over a four-way telehpone hookup. It originated from the site of the tournament, Freedom Hall.

Actually, in the coaches predictions of the tournament winner, it was Louisville 2-1.

Coach George Smith of Cincinnati and Freddie Schaus of West Virginia predicted Louisville would win because of its home floor advantage.

Coach Pete Newell of California and Peck Hickman of Louisville picked their first round opponents, Cincinnati and West Virginia.

All except California's Newell complained of a lack of scouting reports on their opponents, and without exception, the coaches had nothing but praise for the teams they face.

Friday night's schedule has the University of Louisville meeting West Virginia at 7:30 p.m., CST, and Cincinnati playing California at 9:30 p.m.

West Virginia's Schaus said his team is "apprehensive" because of Louisville's spectacular performance in the Mid-East regional tournament.

"When you beat the University of Kentucky and Michigan State on successive nights, you've got to have a fine team," Schaus said.

Murals Teams Past Halfway Mark In Team Point Race

Now that the sporting activities for the Intramural Department are a little past the half way mark, the race for the point championship is headed into the home stretch.

In the fraternity white division SAE is on top closely followed by DKE, Sig Nu, Zeta Psi and Chi Psi. SAE also leads the fraternity blue division, and in that division they are followed by DKE, Phi Delt, Beta and Sigma Nu in that order. The top five for the dormitiry division are Joyner, Cobb, Avery, Ruffin, and Winston in that order. In the grad division the lineup is Law Sch, Med Sch, Dent Sch, Peacocks, Grad Hist, and City Planning. Although most of the teams now hold a commanding lead, it does not mean that they can not be overtaken.

Last year's champs were Zeta Psi, fraternity blue; DKE, fraternity white; Cobb, dormitory, and Med Sch in the grad division.

The remaining sports for this year are badminton, tennis, horseshoes, track and softball.

The point system divides the sports into three groups. In the major group is tag football, basketball and softball. In the intermediate group is wrestling, volleyball, tennis and track. In the last group called the minor group is table tennis, horseshoes, badminton and handball. Each group has different numbers for the different places.

Murals Today

University Volleyball

At 5:00 Yellow vs Grey, Green vs Blue, Red vs White.

The Intramural Office announced that they needed more officials for the oncoming softball season. Interested persons may apply by getting in contact with the Intramural Office.

Splash Club

The Splash Club will present its annual Water Ballet program Monday night in Bowman Gray Memorial Pool. This year's presentation will be given around the theme, "Night Mist." The Splash Club, consisting entirely of UNC coeds, has been working since September on skills and techniques. Monday nights program will climax the year of work.

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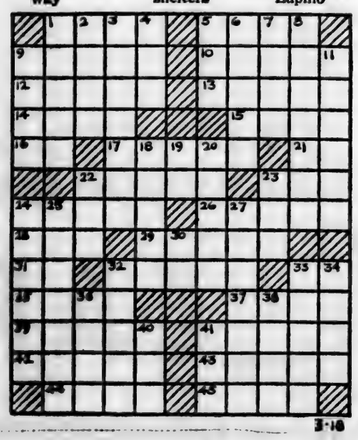
5. Witches
9. Madison Square Garden
10. Month
12. Loved to excess
13. Kind of rock
14. Roman handle
15. Not working
16. Belonging to me
17. Quick
21. Iridium (sym.)
22. Eye afflictions
23. Behold
24. Oriental nurses
26. Scotch lord
28. Support
29. Fibbers
31. Land measure
32. Supporting timbers
33. Terbium (sym.)
35. Cicatrix
37. Fencer's foil
39. Turkish monetary unit
41. Silly
42. Stand up
43. Blows
44. Yeas (dial.)
45. Behaves

DOWN
1. Intimate companion
2. Permits
3. Bring to light
4. Spoiled
5. Owns
6. Plant insect
7. Alumnus (colloq.)
8. More foolish
9. Eve's husband
11. Looked askance
18. Passageway
19. Hebrew letter
20. Moslem religion
22. Droop
23. Little girl
24. Juneau is its capital
25. Smallest planet
27. "—— and Old Lace"
30. Iowa (abbr.)
32. Skim over
33. Canvas shelters
34. Insects
36. Melody
38. Gasp
40. Southeast by south (abbr.)
41. Miss Lupino

Yesterday's Answer



3-18

High School Baseball Clinic To Be Conducted Here April 4

The first annual high school baseball clinic, with the University of North Carolina as host, will be held in Emerson Stadium here Saturday, Apirl 4.

Carolina coach Walter Rabb, who inaugurated the event to promote baseball on the high school level, looking later to college participation, said the response to mail invitations to attend had been highly gratifying. So far there have been 26 acceptances of high school teams.

In his letter to the schools, Rabb said: "Our objectives are to generate interest in both high school and college baseball in the state; to become better acquainted with the high school coaches, their squads, and their problems; and to discuss and demonstrate various aspects of the game for the benefit of all concerned.

The invitations went to both coaches and schools.

In addition to Rabb, other instructors will be UNC assistant coach Harry Lee Lloyd, freshman coach Pat Earey, and Professor Henry House, who for many years was on the coaching staff here. All are widely experienced in both coaching and playing. UNC players will be used in demonstrations.

Tentative plans call for four sessions, the first beginning at 10 a.m. Afternoon sessions will begin at 1:30 o'clock and last until 3:30.

Among the phases of baseball to be taken up in the clinic are pitching and catching, baserunning and sliding, infield and outfield techniques, hitting and bunting, and play situations.

TRACK PRACTICE

All those students who wish to try out for outdoor track should get in touch with Coach Dale Ranson immediately as practice has already begun.

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Don't give him a place to start!

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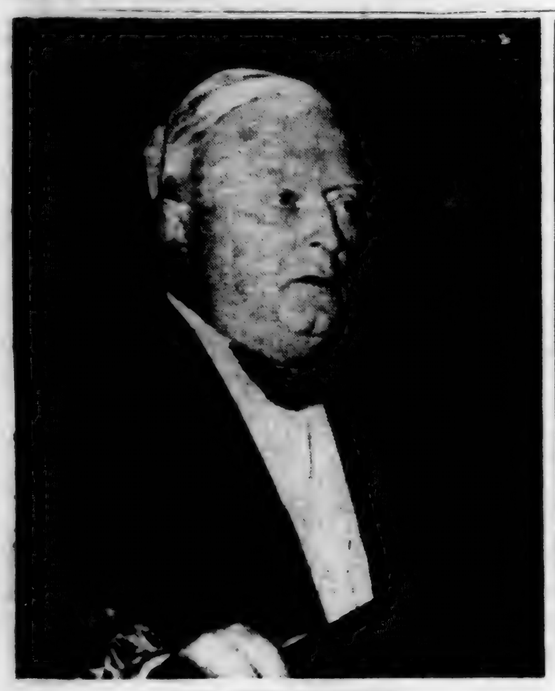
The Daily Tar Heel

LENOIR HALL
The workers should be paid.
See page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 119 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | SIX PAGES THIS ISSUE



PROF. DENIS W. BROGAN
. . . Weil lecturer

WEIL LECTURE

French Citizen Revives

By EDWARD NEAL RINER

Alienation of the laborers which caused the growth of the Communist Party has been the greatest hardship in France, according to Prof. Denis W. Brogan.

Prfo. Brogan stated the case of "Citizenship in France" in his second lecture in the series on "Responsibilities of Citizenship" sponsored by the Weil Lectures.

He said that the French laborers had been denied to organize into trade unions or to strike since the time of Napoleon to the present. The state was hostile to any sort of labor movements.

This alienization caused the growth of the Communist Party in France, and it has just recently begun to decline because "France is the most rapidly growing economy in Europe," Brogan said.

France is going through an economic transformation, thus causing the new state to react to working and social conditions of the citizens.

Another reason that Brogan gave for the decline of Communism is the growing number of French youth who "want things they see in movies."

Not only did he emphasize the growth of industry, ("France has more cars than any other country in Europe") but he also emphasized the new scientific movement in agriculture.

The noted British political scientist said the French farmer was over represented in government. In a system similar to the American farm price support "the farmer is paid more by the state than the value of the crop he grows."

Although he recognized the threat of Communism as trying to create a state within a state, he also gave credit to the Communist Party as a means of teaching citizen responsibility in 1959. The Catholic church, and "in a small way" the Lutheran church, also has produced more individuals.

Through the decentralization of the government in 1959, the citizens have take on more responsibility. He said that things done locally are better for the citizens than the same done by the state.

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled today in Graham Memorial include:

Dr. Bernard Fleishmann speaks on the "Beat Generation," 8 p.m., Main Lounge; Drinking rules committee, 3-5 p.m., TV room; University Club, 3-4 p.m., Grail Room; Elections Board, 4-6 p.m. Grail Room; UP caucus, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Grail Room; SP organization Committee, 3:30-5 p.m., Roland Parker I; SP caucus, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Roland Parker ; UP, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Roland Parker I & II; Women's Orientation, 1:30-3 p.m., Roland Parker II & III; SP Advisory Board, 1:45-3 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Bi-Partisans Selections Committee, 3-5 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; P.I.F.C., 5-6 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Dance lessons, 7-9 p.m., Rendezvous Room.

Publications Board Revision Introduced

By DEE DANIELS

A revision of by-laws of the Publications Board will be among the bills presented to Student Legislature tonight.

A bill calling for the revision, which was introduced in the last Legislature session by Harold O'Tuel (SP), was passed out favorably by the Ways and Means Committee of the Legislature Wednesday.

The bill was formulated after extensive study by a President's Committee on the Publications Board set-up.

Concerning his bill, O'Tuel said yesterday, "With the passage of this bill, present and future publication problems will be minimized. It will affect formalization policy and procedure which will be beneficial to publications in the future."

Charlie Gray (UP), who worked on the revision committee, said, "The Publications Board has shown definite need for some revision. This committee worked hard and long on the problems facing the Publications Board. I think the bill that came out of this committee clarifies and strengthens in many ways the real duties of the Publications Board."

Don Furtado, student body president, expressed the feeling that the bill "will provide an answer to many of the various problems which have arisen in the financial, organizational and administrative elements of the student publications. It clarifies and sets down many previous traditions and alters others with the view in mind of preparing a document which will provide the needed continuity of operation from year to year."

Student Party Chairman John Brooks said Tuesday, "I think it's (the bill) an excellent job; one of the most commendable pieces of work that has been carried on in Legislature this year. Mr. O'Tuel is to be congratulated. This is the result of many hours or work. The faculty advisers to the Publications Board gave many hours and made a significant contribution. It is one of the most outstanding projects Student Government has carried out this year."

No Ultimatum On Berlin: Red Leader

LONDON — (AP) — Mikail Suslov, a top Kremlin leader, told British Labor Party leaders Wednesday Moscow has presented no ultimatum over Berlin and wants to settle the issue in East-West conferences.

Suslov addressed labor members of Parliament at a meeting in a private room of the House of Commons. His remarks were reported later by people who attended.

Suslov, secretary of the central committee of the Soviet Communist Party, was quoted as saying:

"The sole object of Soviet policy

See BERLIN, page 5

Avery, SEA Triumph In Grail-Mural Event

By BEN TAYLOR

SAE-Avery copped the second annual Grail-Mural Jamboree last night in Woollen Gym as 22 teams representing 44 campus organizations competed for steaks and trophies in the two-day event.

Finishing second and third, respectively, in the co-sponsored event were Beta-Winston-1 and Phi Gam-2—Cobb-1.

Coach Walter Rabb, director of Intramurals, expressed the opinion that the event "contributed to a greater degree of acquaintanceship and sportsmanship between dorms and fraternities, thus realizing a primary goal of the Jamboree."

"In providing an opportunity for 400 of the campus' best athletes to compete together, the event was highly successful," Grail-Mural Chairman Paul Woodard said.

Ringing up a total of 139 points, the SAE-Avery team won convincingly; winning both swimming events and reaching the finals in handball, and badminton and placing high in other events.

The swim events, an innovation this year, were "successful and well worth including in future Jamboree plans," Woodard said. Eight events, plus relays comprised the two-day event.

Relay winners were in order of finish; Pika-Lewis, Sigma-Nu-Stacy, Phi Gam-Cobb-2; SAE-Avery; Winston-Beta; and Chi-Phi-Parker.

Individual winners were:

Handball: Beta-Winston (Hunnicutt and Griffith)

Badminton: TEP-Cobb-2 (Vinnik and Henderson)

Table Tennis: Theta Chi-Law School (Fasul and Summey)

Half-Court Basketball: (Chi Phi-Parker (Sabiston and Rattay, Beck and Mauldin)

Archery: Phi Gam-1-Alexander-1 (Dunn and Ferrell)

Swimming: (200 yd. freestyle and 150 yd. medley) SAE-Avery (Wellons, Henderson, Bordogna, Craighill, and Perry Henderson)

Foul Shooting: Chi Psi-Joyner-1 (Craver and Daughtry)

PETITE DRAMATIQUE — (L to R) Jack Jackson and Russell Link, directors, and Sally Pullen, producer, are in charge of the Petite Dramatique poetry reading which will be held March 22 at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. (Photo by Peter Ness)

Committee Postpones Pay Bill

The Student Dining Hall Committee's bill to have the student employes of Lenoir Hall and the Pine Room paid with cash has been tabled by the Ways and Means Committee of Student Legislature until April 15.

After much discussion as to the possible systems of paying the students and the question of whether or not the poll taken among the employes actually revealed their feelings, a suggestion made by Ben Johnson, student supervisor, that the bill be tabled was passed.

Johnson gave as his reason efforts on the part of the administration of Lenoir to check into the possibilities of making changes in current procedures. These changes would have to be cleared by the Student Aid Office here and in Raleigh by the state.

Hobart T. Steele, Jr., Chairman o fthe Committee spoke on its behalf and Jerry Patrick spoke on behalf of the student employees who want cash payment.

Gray Lists Qualifications For Office

Charlie Gray, UP candidate for president of the student body, listed some of his "qualifications" for that office in a statement released Wednesday.

Gray said, "Since it is almost impossible to reach the entire campus, I would like to tell why I think I will be able to meet the necessary qualifications for president of the student body."

The president should be a progressive leader who, at the same time, realizes the responsibility he has to the campus, Gray commented. To be a progressive leader, the UP candidate thinks the student body president should have a "realistic" understanding of all segments of campus life.

Experience in the executive, legislative and judicial branches of government is also essential, Gray said.

Speaking of his own experience, Gray said he had worked in the three branches of student government, as well as having gained an understanding of the entire campus through living in a dormitory and fraternity.

Gray said his executive experience has included membership on the President's Cabinet and Chancellor's Cabinet. His major work in this area, he indicated, has been his work as treasurer on the student body this year.

Commenting on his position as treasurer, Gray said, "I believe an understanding of finances is almost a prerequisite for any student body president."

In the legislative branch of student government, Gray's experience has been assistant floor leader and floor leader in Legislature and a member of various Legislature committees.

His judicial experience has included work on the changes recently made in the Carolina judicial system.

Gray said students should cast

(See GRAY, Page 5)

Joint Appropriations Comm. Hears Friday Ask Full Budget

W. D. Carmichael, Aycock Ask Hikes

Vice-President and Finance Officer William D. Carmichael told the Joint Appropriations Committee of the General Assembly in Raleigh that there were 43 faculty members of the Consolidated University who had offers in their pockets for higher pay to other institutions.

Carmichael added as part of the two hour Consolidated University presentation in Raleigh yesterday that unless money for faculty salaries was secured these and many more faculty members would leave the University.

Carmichael pointed out that this was prior to "open season" on faculty members, and once open season started other Universities were likely to bag plenty of game.

He explained further by saying that it was true that when Universities go shopping for professors, they look for the best not the mediocre.

Chancellor William B. Aycock of the University at Chapel Hill told the committee that the University might have to freeze graduate enrollment if sufficient funds were not offered to keep up the faculty-student ratio.

He explained that graduate teaching was the most costly and that this was what brought forward new teachers to fill the gaps all over the nation.

Aycock pointed out that the state could not afford to sacrifice quality for quantity, and that it would have to provide the quality to match the growth of the University.

Aycock pointed out that there was a discrepancy between the Advisory Budget Commission's figures on full time teachers and the actual figures, and explained that the ratio was considerably higher than the Commissions recommendations.

The meeting of the committee was packed as a large mountain contingent of State College alumni and a large group of girls from Woman's College were on hand to give their Chancellors' support.

By NEIL MURPHY

President William C. Friday argued the Consolidated University's case for the reinstatemet of the budget Wednesday before a packed session of the Joint Appropriations Committee in Raleigh.

He climaxed a series of appearances to various committees related to the budget with the statement that the requests contained "items and amounts considered very essential for the approaching biennium."

Friday presented a strongly worded plea for the proposed student union at Chapel Hill.

"The student union requested for the University at Chapel Hill is vitaly needed. Our experience with the facilities provided by the state at Woman's College and State College clearly demonstrates the need and importance of a student union to the total educational experience for our students. We strongly urge your approval of this request as a great forward step in student welfare at the University," Friday told legislators.

A second point emphasized by the president was the request for additional teaching positions in the "A" budget. Before he introduced the three chancellors of the Consolidated University, Friday said, "The Advisory Budget Committion recommended 54 of the 135 additional teachers the University requested under this 'A' budget formula. This reduction was based on the commission's decision to increase the ratio of the number of students per teacher at each of our three institutions."

He explained, "Since additional faculty members to teach more students represent the big item in the 'A' budget, it was necessary to reach some understanding on the enrollment projections for our institutions . . . The University administration, acting on this agreement (of increases in enrollment) reached with the Board of Higher Education and the budget officials, then determined the number of new teachers we should ask for in the 'A' budget in accordance with the formula we provided . . .

"Almost every faculty member does some teaching and some research, and many perform duties in administrative work and service to the people of the state . . . We did not identify the extent to which the faculty member was engaged in teaching, research or service activity. The result, for which we assume our share of responsibility, has made it appear that the University has fewer students for each teacher than is actually the case."

The Joint Appropriations Committee was told that "higher education depends on strong public schools" and "there is no conflict of interests here for each of us is a part of the whole effort" of education in North Carolina.

Friday said that he felt that he spoke for all state-supported institutions of higher learning in urging greater support for the public schools.

"Excellence of teaching, research and the distinction and competence of our faculty members" were cited as reasons for UN'S international reputation .

On the preparation of the budget, Friday said that "we were obliged to omit or reduce some requests for the maintenance and operation of our institutions that were submitted to us, valid and meritorious as we thought them to be. Our requests in their final form contained only those items and amounts considered very essential for the approaching biennium."

"Insofar as our 'A' budgets are concerned, it comes down to this: if the University is to continue its present programs of teaching and research at their present levels of quality, and if we are to teach the increasing positions requested under the 'A" budget must be provided.

"If this not done, the effect of such a decision will be to increase an already heavy work load for our faculty members and to decrease the vitally essential research activities of the University faculties."

Friday stated that increased research at the University was of vital importance to the Research Triangle.

"Increased appropriations for the improvement of faculty salaries is the most urgent item in our 'B' budget," Friday asserted. Vice President William Carmichael then

See FRIDAY, page 5

Norman Smith Discusses Dorm Life

Student Party candidate Norman B. Smith seeking the office of Student Body President stated yesterday:

"Having been a dormitory resident for the past two and a half years and have represented Dorm Men's Five in Student Legislature this past year, I have become increasingly aware of a multitude of problems which face dormitory residents. I have done a lot of thinking about dorms an their problems, and I believe that there are many constructive things that can be done and I pledge that many of these things will be instituted if I am elected.

"Although there are social facilities now existing in every dormitory, there is much demand, and legitimate demand it is, to enlarge and enrich the social facilities program. One of the finest suggestions I have received is from Doug Baliff, the SP co-ordinator for Mangum Dormitory. His idea, which he has been working on for some time, is to remodel the basement of one of the dormitories in the Upper Quad and make it into a real party room where residents of the nearby dormitories could bring dates on weekends.

"He would suggest game facilities, a juke box, and other innovation which would make it much more than just a "social room". This sort of thing can be done in several locations on campus for dormitory residents. All we need is interest and willingness to work.

'Freedom Not Free' Says Tally In Y Series

The treasurer of Kiwanis International told a UNC student group Wednesday night that America faces challenges from all sides because her citizens have not accepted freedom's responsibilities along with its privileges.

J. O. Tally Jr., past governor of N. C. Kiwanians and former mayor of Fayetteville, gave the third in a YMCA-YWCA series on the "Challenges of 1959."

"Freedom is not free," Tally emphasized. "The challenge to freedom is present and mortal today because we have failed to respond to the challenge of freedom."

American citizens "no longer have a wide acceptance of our individual resposibility for the conduct of public affairs," the civic leader said. "We stumble from crisis to crisis in a daze. We have doped ourselves by duping ourselves."

Tally said America's freedom is "mortally challenged" on the military, economic, educational, political, and spiritual levels.

Discussing the U. S. "stymied" military situation, Tally criticized the Eisenhower administration for reducing the defense budget and asserted that "it has wasted most of the billions we have spent on so-called defense."

"History will not honor, or even remember, presidents and state leaders whose highest goal was balancing budgets — particularly by balancing them down by cutting vital services and refusing to raise taxes instead of balancing them up by raising taxes and vital services," he said.

Urging replacement of ailing Secretary of State Dulles, Tally called for "positive leadership."

America's lack of initiative and of sufficient support for foreign aid and trade has facilitated Russia's economic penetration into the world's undeveloped and underdeveloped areas, Tally added.

A member of the Fayetteville law firm of Tall, Tally and Taylor, he is past president of the N. C. League of Municipalities, past president of the Duke Law Alumni Ass., and past president of the Harvard Club of North Carolina. Tally has also headed the Fayetteville Chamber of Commerce and was an officer of the North Carolina Bar Assn.

CANDIDATES — New officers for the YWCA will be elected today in the coed residences. Candidates for the offices are, left to right, Julie Redhead, for program chairman; Linda Rehm and Lou Johnson, for membership chairman; Harriette Dwelle, for recording secretary; Maxine Lee and Nan Robinson, for vice president; Margaret Ray, for executive secretary; Mary Sue Hannah and Nancy Smathers, for treasurer; Sophie Martin, for president, and Leslie Sevier, for recording secretary. Not pictured is Nell Wiggins, candidate for treasurer. (Photo by Peter Ness)

Lenoir Hall

In the joint appropriations hearing yesterday, Rep. Kizer brought out the fact that the University budgeted $10,000 profits for Lenoir Hall for the biennium, an establishment that is supposed to be non-profit.

Vice-President William Carmichael pointed out with certain justification that it is better to operate at a small profit rather than at a small loss, but the case is clear that Lenoir Hall can afford to pay its workers in cash at the same rate, 75c an hour, as it pays them in meal tickets.

Moreover, a large group of Lenoir Hall workers have been scared by the thought of taxation on their salaries, and this fear is mostly groundless, for it is only if the earnings of a student are over $600 is he subject to taxation and at that point he is subject to the lowest possible rate. In other words, even if witholding tax were taken out of a students's wages, he would be entitled to a refund, if his sum total wages were less than $600. If he earned more than $600, a student can still declare himself as a dependent and is entitled to a tax reduction.

There is a certain group of students in Lenoir Hall who might not profit by being paid in cash. These are those who work for an hour and a half and get paid the same as those who work for two hours, but if they had the opportunity, they too might find that even with hourly wages, they would have greater freedom and mobility with their cash, and that which is seemingly less money would bring them more.

For all other workers, the issue is no issue. They stand to gain at least twice as much as they stand to lose. They stand to be able to have money to spend on other items than food, as well as being able to have their meals paid for them. They stand to have more just recompense for their labors.

It is important to make clear that it is high time the University established a policy with respect to self-help jobs in which a 75c an hour wage minimum is placed on all University sponsored jobs. Any less is discouraging the purpose of self-help jobs. This purpose is namely to enable the student to make his way through college by working rather than working so much for enough to get through college so that he will not make his way through his academic work.

A good place to start would be Lenoir. They can afford it, and if they can, it should be done.

Publications Board

There is a measure before the Student Legislature to revise the structure of the Publications Board. Much of this measure is sound, while a few parts remain to be quarreled with.

The basic quarrel is the heavy preponderance of non-publications people on a board whose singular interest is publications. The idea of publications having their only voting strength in half-votes rubs one the wrong way, for it may create a situation where three non-publication members decide to call a meeting and then legislate, for there is no provision for a quorum.

Secondly, the editor of the Yackety-Yack, however unimportant in the minds of the average voter, should continue to be an elective office because of the vested interest of over $25,000 of student money. Indeed, this is the only way that the students have some say in how this amount of money is to be distributed is through their own ballot, and without this ballot the money goes unrepresented.

A good feature of the bill is the feature calling for a monthly report of the editors and business managers of the various publications, and the provision for keeping records, something that has been lacking in the past.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 9 1879. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.

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Segregation: Some Myths Exploded

P. W. Carlton

I watched the little colored boys go by, chattering and gesticulating in the innocent mannerisms of youth. They were happy and artless in their gestures. The sparkling of their eyes made the negroid facial features almost unnoticable, the happiness in their voices obliterated their heavy accents. For a long moment they were, to me, just people, just happy children enjoying the afternoon sun and gazing into the store windows as children have done since time immemorial. They prattled gaily about the contents of the stores, about the school activities of the day, about supper and mother. I listened intently to their conversation, drinking in the rapture of youth and almost identifying myself with their rose-tinted world. I remembered doing the same things myself not too many years ago. A glow entered my conscieusness.

They turned to go, shuffling away, and I suddenly remembered my place as a southerner, I realized that they were different, that they were black and I white, which made me better than them. They were the lower class upon which I must cast a pious and supercilious glance, to whom I must speak condescendingly or at least patronizingly.

I noticed that their clothing was a bit frayed, with more than the usual accumulation of dirt upon them. Their ridiculous hats were last year's ivy league model, soiled and faded with use. One of them wore a pair of shoes which were completely worn out, so that his toes and the top part of his right foot showed through the broken leather.

And somehow I couldn't feel the expected southern Caucasian revulsion toward these children. On examing my emotions I found only a deep sadness at the injustice of it all and a fatalistic realization that this same sort of problem had been facing man since the Lord confused man's speech at Babel. I felt a strong sense of pity for these small members of a minority group, ostracized by circumstance.

Certainly, one could not say that these children purposely chose to be born dark and in poverty-stricken homes. That their parents should be illiterate and poorly prepared to make a living. Somehow in the greta infinity of Being, some wound up with white faces and they with brown. Others got yellow and some reddish tints but all have the same unconquerable soul.

Bitterness came as I realized that undoubtedly the very people who supported this ostracization were the ones who deplored the oppression of the Jews by their tax-masters, burnin[illegible] persecution of Protestant dissenters by the Roman Catholic church, the wholesale slaughter of the American Indian, and prohibition.

There wasn"t any point in becoming angry, because it seemed the inevitable situation. Man's nature has always been to stomp on the low man on the totem pole. It did seem unfair, in fact monstrous, that these innocent children, should be subjected to a lowered standard of living, social exclusion, and limited opportunity simply because they had the misfortune to be Negro.

One of the most grotesque points is that I knew for certain that ministers of many religions were preaching love and brotherhood from the pulpit on Sunday morning, then fighting integrated schools and legislation for equality of opportunity in the business world during the week. I wondered if segregationalists ever really stop to examine their motives — what it is that is driving them on in their madness, making them say and do things that are completely foreign to their sense of honor and decency, contrary to the principles of justice and honesty that Americans have dide for in six major conflicts and a small internal distrubance which cropped up in 1861.

Principle, yes, there is the key point in attitude toward segregation. It's not whether a person has more melanin in his skin than another, and whether one feels a revulsion or aversion to a person or group, but rather, whether one is prepared to stand for the premises upon which this country and yes, even the Christian church is founded. It's' that simple. One either identifies himself with the American way or else sides with oppression and terrorism.

Someone must, of course raise the question of segregation and religion, backing his claims for segregation with scripture. Well he hasn't got a prayer, as is obvious to any thinking person. It is said that even the Devil can quote scripture. There are just too many possible interpretations for one to retire into biblical snobbery and injustice. Wild-eyed biblical theorists and religious fanatics are fast losing their power to stir men's souls. Educated people are awakening. Only the ignorant and the old and staid cling to the shreds of their rosy fantasy of white omnipotence. As citizens and honest people, we have an obligation to raise people to a standard of living comparable to our own. Much money is spent each year in an attempt to relieve suffering in other countries. It certainly does seem silly to do this when there is deprivation and ignorance in America, right before southern eyes. "Charity begins at home" may be appropos at this point and Americans have no right to rest at night while even one little Negro child goes to bed hungry or shivers because there is no fuel for the fire. And, what is even more important than these physical considerations, every one of them deserves the chance to utilize American educational facilities, to rise from intellectual death to life in education, to taste the enlihgtenment and broad vistas of intellectual insight. These things are of vital importance, and it is criminal to deprive anyone of the opportunity to attain at least some of them in a lifetime.

Inevitably, some reader wil arise in pseudo-pious indignation and write a scathing denunciation of the "nigger lover" who launched this attack upon his bigotry and dishonesty. Fortunately, most of us will realize that this excoriation stems from a sense of guilt rather than righteous indignation from insecurity and fear. The segregationalist is probably intelligent enough to realize that he's no longer regarded as a glorious crusader in a noble cause, out as a narrow, misinformed individual. He's really quite a pathetic figure, clinging to his myth and stubbornly refusing to admit the truth—the truth that he and his father and his grandfather have all done the wrong thing in oppressing the Negro.

Thank goodness North Carolina is progressive and is peopled for the most part with citizens who recognize their responsibility to Man, white and black alike, and who will see to it that all are eventually granted their rightful place of equality in all aspects of living.

"Surely You've Heard Of Supply-And-Demand"

Men Who Amaze And Amuse Us

Gail Godwin

Almost all women experience a slight quickening of the pulse at the mention of such names as Lord Byron, Clark Gable, Maurice Chevalier, and the Don Juans of Moliere, Shaw, Tirso de Molina, and Mozart.

These gentlemen, real and fictitious, have been a tremendou success with women throughout their lives duc to some intangible, indescribable and irresistable "quality" which exudes from their being as naturally as an oil well gushes wealth.

This "quality" is not linked with age (Chevalier is a joyous and mischievious seventy; Gable is mellowing into a delightful combination of well-placed wrinkles and gray-haired dignity); and it is not altogether bound up with physical perfection (Lord Byron had foot trouble and was also reluctant to 'turn the other cheek'); perhaps the very essence of this "quality" is its elusivenes, its refusal to be captured upon a printed page or by a descriptive tongue.

And yet, do we not always recognize the lucky possessor of this enchanting characteristic? Does a woman ever fail to take notice of him when he enters a room, a store, a train, a restaurant? Can he succeed in hiding himself behind a sober mask, a professional costume, a uniform which is worn by thousands of other men?

No, the woman does not ever fail to take notice of him; and no, he cannot disguise his fatal attraction. If this is so, then there must be some outward evidences of his identity as "a man who amazes and amuses" all women who are drawn, or who wander, into his orbit.

What are the evidences? All the eager males who have been diligently studying their ESQUIRES, scrutinizing their reflections in the windows of haberdasheries, consulting their scantily filled datebooks, suddenly look attentive. Tell us, tell us the secret, they demand, so that we can go out and buy it and wrap it up and take it home and put it on.

Unfortunately, Julian isn't carrying it this season, even though he may be able to improve on those who already have "it;" It cannot be ordered from Brooks Brothers, and as yet no manual or do it yourself kit has been released on it.

To join the many past, present and future unsuccesful describers of the undescribable, let us conclude by saying that it seems to us that the man who has it is usually proud of something—whether it be his taste, his career, or his intelligence—and when he stops to notice us, we have that instinctive knowledge that he is ours for a moment and ours alone; but that he can never be ours for keeps.

As Queen Victoria said of her favorite statesman, Disraeli, whom she infinitely preferred over the sober Gladstone:

"Mr. Disraeli speaks to me as though I were a woman . . . Mr. Gladstone speaks to me as though I were a public meeting."

Both men had great things on their minds; only one knew how to pause and give himself—for an instant—to a woman.

Moonglow

Joe John

The Phi Assembly, in selecting a topic for its Tuesday evening discussion, hit upon a problem which is definitely just that. The Phi resolution reads — Resolved: that the Editor of The Daily Tar Heel should hence forth appoint his successor, subject to the approval of the Student Legislature."

The candidate situation, particularly this year, presents a difficult situation to the student voter. Confronted with two equally un-known — talentwise — candidates, he is thrown into a dilemma that will probably be resolved by merely checking the first name, tossing a coin, or just not voting at all. None of these, it is quite evident, is a very commendable solution.

To throw the problem of selecting a successor into the lap of The Daily Tar Heel editor, however, does not appear to be the most feasible solution either. Despite his sincere strivings for an unbiased choice, the pressure on the editor to pick a successor who will continue on the same path which he has so laboriously hewed in the woods of University betterment would be difficult to resist.

The approval of the Student Legislature would necessarily put some check on such a situation, of course, but there recommendation would be primarily based on the relative success of the editor making the choice.

The need for a removal of the political restrictions on the editor's' office is apparent to anyone familiar with the situation. To put an individual in the position where his election depends on his amiability and ability to say what the student population wishes to hear is a vicious thwarting of his journalstic personality.

The fact that the two candidates who have declared for the editorship are "politicians" adds emphasis to this fact.

Perhaps the solution of the problem lies in the putting the selection of one or two editorial candidates to the staff of The Daily Tar Heel. These individuals are the most familiair with the conditions under which the prospective candidates would have to work. They are also the most competent to judge how well the persons with whom they have associated would be able to perform under these conditions. It would still be practical to present the candidates to the students elected representative in the Student Legislature for the ultimate decision, thus spreading the final responsibility over a general area.

The various answers to this distinct problem must be weighed and reflected upon. The Phi-Assembly discussion is a commendable start along this way. At present, however, the students should rely on the decision of the Bi-Partisan Board. It is the most qualified to judge.

Pasternak

Cynthia Bivins

While few females would object to a reading assignment in a fashion magazine, we hesitate to suggest to the brawnier members of our population that they wander through pages of the newest shades of pink and coral for the bit of culture beyond. Still, despite the objections of some, the March 15 issue of Vogue is one of note. In seclusion on its latter pages is a monumental article on a well-worn topic—Shekespeare. This time the great bard's critic is a man of only slightly less note than the famous playwright himself. This critic is Boris Pasternak.

In addition to SAFE CONDUCT, DR. ZHIVAGO, and a noteworthy autobiography, and numerous other literary efforts, Pasternak has received acclaim for his brilliant translations of Shakespeare. Is it any wonder, then, that he should choose to give us his views on a phase of literature with which he has worked so carefully?

Pasternak hints at the central idea of his commentary early in his work as he acknowledges that Shakespeare's dramas are ". . . profoundly realistic in their spirit." He leaves this comment idle for a time as he launches a discussion of the music and rhythm in Shakespeare's plays. He sees rhythm as a means of characterization in HAMLET, a powerful tool of negation in ROMEO AND JULIET, and as a means of transportation from classicism and scholasticism to absolutism in OTHELLO.

Upon beginning his comments on JULIUS CAESAR and ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA, Pasternak no longer continues his search for the musical elements in Shakespeare. His main concern now is with Shakespeare's realism. Pasternak labels these two plays as ". . . the fruit of a study of unvarnished everyday life." He considers ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA the more realistic of these two plays and possibly the greatest of all the Shakespearean plays. He sees these two greats as the predecessors of the "psychological novel" of the 19th century. Pasternak goes even further to comment that "Shakespeare was the father and teacher of realism. To mention only the most important thing, Shakespeare is the percursor of the subsequent symbolic theater of Ibsen and Chekov."

Mobilization

Norman Cousins

Recently, the radar screens of our military defenses picked up some unidentified flying objects. The U. S. Strategic Air Command immediately dispatched jet bombers armed with nuclear bombs in the direction of the Soviet Union. While the bombers were still well on this side of the border of the Soviet Union, the markings on our military radar screens were positively identified as a migrations of large birds. The order went out in time to stop our planes.

The incident has served to call attention to the system set up by our armed forces for retaliating against "surprise" attack. We now have plans for launching a crushing nuclear counterattack within seconds after we discover that an enemy is on his way to attack us. First, we have jet bombers loaded with large nuclear bombs on twenty-four hour alert. Second, as soon as suspicious objects are sighted on our radar screens, our bombers are sent winging towards the Soviet Union. Third, these bombers must turn back from their target unless they receive specific order to continue on their way when only two hours away from the enemy border.

The balancing act on the brink becomes increasingly precarious. Let us suppose that Soviet radar screens were to pick up markings caused by a massed flock of geese. Suppose the Soviet Union has its own "fail safe" system by which its bombers are allowed to come within two hours of American territory before the attack order is confirmed. Suppose our own radar screens detect the existence of Soviet planes coming towards us only a few hours away. Suppose our SAC system goes into immediate operation and we send our own bomebrs winging towards the Soviet Union. With bombers from each country approaching the other, neither side is going to draw back.

Meanwhile, available time for detecting error or coping with accident is shrinking almost to the vanishing point. The intercontinental ballistic missile will cut the distance between the United States and the Soviet Union from hours to minutes. The Soviet already claims to have perfected such a missile. The United States expects to have one before long. The significant feature of an intercontinental ballistic missile, other than the fact that it can carry a hydrogen bomb across the Atlantic Ocean in about ten minutes, is that there is no way of cal ng it back once it is dispatched. If it is released as the result of human error in diagnosing a radar screen, or out of faulty military intelligence regarding the plans of a potential enemy, then all men on earth stand condemned by the error and all must pay.

When Prime Minister Harold Macmillan returned from his recent visit to the Soviet Union, he emphasiezd that he believed the great danger of a world nuclear war stemmed not from the intent of any nation to start one but rather from an accident or a miscalculation. Perhaps he had in mind the possibility that a pilot in a plane armed with a hydrogen bomb might go berserk. It wasn't long ago that a colonel in a French army plane took it upon himself to bomb an Algerian village. Or perhaps the Prime Minister was thinking of an accidental large nuclear explosion that might be misinterpreted as an attack.

There is also the danger that the strain on the nerves may be too severe to sustain for the men at the ultimate triggers. Just the other day, Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy told a Congressional committee that this nation might not be able to stand by its promise not to hit first. He was responding, of course, to the fact that there is no longer any workable military defense, and that each side now stands at the absolute mercy of the other. And he felt impelled to warn the Soviet Union that one false move might mean that the United States would push every button on its switchboard of instant annihilation.

Doubtless, there are men in the Kremlin who take the same quick-trigger view of us.

Meanwhile, life for everyman goes on as usual. People attend to their business: they make plans, pay premiums on their life insurance, build new homes, spend evenings in front of their television sets, write letters to their children at college, read their newspapers, and assume that questions of war and peace can best be handled by people in government. There is only the thinnest awareness that the problem has already billowed out far beyond the means or capacity of people in government. The most significant aspect of the current crisis is that the national sovereign governments are floundering and, indeed, are intensifying the peril by refusing to create the only basis on which a common security can be built, namely, a pooling of sovereignty under world law.

What is most needed today — and this holds for all people and not just the peoples of the United States or the Soviet Union — is massive assurance of wisdom and restraint rather than nervous proclamations that one side or the other is all set to unleash the nuclear terror. It would be in greater keeping with our history if we were to announce, not that we were all primed to press the ultimate trigger, but that we would rather die ourselves than start a world nuclear war. And it would help to serve the cause of all history if we were to make known with absolute sincerity our own iron determination to put an end to the runaway nuclear race under enforceable safeguards that would be binding on all. And if we speak of mobiliaztion, let it be the mobilization of purpose and resources in combatting hunger or disease or injustice — abroad or at home.

Our security depends on control of force rather than on the pursuit of force. It is not enough for the governments to recognize this. The citizen must recognize it, give it priority over his personal affairs, and create the kind of mandate that can give leadership to leaders. —**The Saturday Review**

PETITE MUSICALE — The Pasquier Trio will appear on a Petite Musicale program Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall. The musicians will be performing compositions by Beethoven, Schoenberg and Dohnyani. The concert is open to the public.

Jazz Show To Feature Popular Artists

British jazz artists will join well-known American jazz performers in a concert Sunday at 2:30 in the State Fair Arena in Raleigh.

Chris Barber and his jazz orchestra from England will be featured with such American jazz notables as Woody Herman and his orchestra and vocalist Dakota Staton.

Other performances will be by Ottilie Patterson, drummer Graham Burbudge, trumpeter Pat Halcox and Monty Sunshine.

Tickets for the concert are available at Kemp's in Chapel Hill.

Set Date Early For Planetarium

North Carolinians planning to include the Morehead Planetarium's traditional Easter program in their March and April schedules have been urged to set an early date for their visit to Chapel Hill.

Manager Tony Jenzano reported today that more than 5,000 persons have seen the 1959 version of "Easter, the Awakening" since it opened on February 24.

Another 6,000 have made advance reservations for the coming weeks.

"None of the weekday performances for the general public is crowded thus far," Jenzano said.

Post-Grad Slacks

These trousers are young in style, comfortable to wear, easy to wash and realistically priced. That's true of all sportswear that bears the H I S label. At men's shops that know what you want. Pleatless front. Tapered legs. $4.95 to $6.95, depending on fabric.

General College Names 125 Honor Students

The names of 125 honor roll students in the General College have been announced by Dean Cecil Johnson.

Freshmen and sophomores on the honor roll for the 1958-59 fall semester were enrolled for a minimum of 15 semester hours and received grades of B or higher.

Of the 125 honor roll students, 103 were North Carolinians. Their hometowns and names are as follows:

AHOSKIE: Floyd Telmadge Bryan; ALBEMARLE: David Lee Grigg; ASHEBORO: John Lewis Johnson; ASHEVILLE: Joseph Milam Jr.; BROADWAY: Edward Harrington McCormick.

BRYSON CITY: Carl Phillip Cole; BURGAW: John Edward Leimone; BURLINGTON: James Reuben Copland III and Alvis Marvin Rich Jr.; BYNUM: Carroll Lee Gray; CASTALIA: Jimmy Turner Inscoe.

CHAPEL HILL: Thomas Campbell Butler, Lorin Scott Campbell, Benjamin F. Crutchfield Jr., Sarah Richardson Womack, Thomas Patrick Inman, Allan Wilson Hobbs, Vickie Elizabeth Greulach, William R. Cate, Susie Harwood Cordon, Marjorie Ellen Crane and Ann P. N. Friederich.

CHARLOTTE: Stanley Warren Black III, Robert Lee Grubb Jr., Benjamin F. Lenhardt, Michael Goeffrey Shulman, Judith Ann Tart.

CLINTON: Wade Hampton Hargrove Jr.; COLERAIN: Richard Edward Lassiter; CONCORD: Larry Rufus Barnes and Jimmy Preston Baucom; CONOVER: Charles Edwin Tarr.

DURHAM: Alfred Perry Dula, Thomas Moore Evins Jr., James Carlos Gaulden Jr., George Henry Manasse and Kenneth Milton Wheeler.

ELKIN: Richard Mills Royall; ELIZABETHTOWN: Harold Campbell Smith Jr.; EVERETT: Jesse Robert Peel; FAYETTEVILLE: Kenneth Marvin Burke, Joel Harris Dugan, John Thomas Kelly III and Hugh Harmon Sherrill Jr.

GASTONIA: Tom David Efird, Jon Eric Parrish, Larry Milton Stacey and William Floyd Sayers Jr.; GOLDSBORO: John Raymond Yelverton.

GREENSBORO: David Mozart Dansby Jr. and Allen Briggs Thomas; GREENVILLE: Robert Hodges Bilbro; GUILFORD: Donald Slater Stokes; HAW RIVER: Charles Kimrey Scott.

HENDERSON: Ruth Thorson Mixon; HICKORY: John Callanan Frye; HIGH POINT: George Worth Campbell Jr., Ronald Alva Koonts and Rupert Tarpley Pickens.

JACKSONVILLE: Rodney L. Simpkins Jr.; JAMESVILLE: Alton Oliver Hopewell; KINSTON: Robert F. Steelman; LENOIR: Ian Morgan Happer; LEXINGTON: Thomas K. Fitzgerald; LIBERTY: Lynn Harrison Smith; LUMBERTON: David Klearchos Eliades; MONROE: Kenneth Latta Baucom and Thomas Lemuel Presson.

MOREHEAD CITY: Llewellyn Phillips II; NEWTON: James Woodrow Reynolds Jr.; NORTH WILKESBORO: Roy Eugen Eller; RALEIGH: Charles Landis Bennett, William Marshall Dunlap, Robert Parker Foxworth, William Stuart Hurt, Bruce Butler Raynor, William M. Richardson Jr. and Donald Wayne Wade.

REIDSVILLE: Robert Harvey McDowell; RELIEF: John William Bradshaw II; ROCKY MOUNT: David Fletcher Harper, Edward Neal Riner and Gordon Daniel Robbins; SALISBURY: Philip Earl Sowers; SANFORD: Edwin Gray Mendenhall.

SMITHFIELD: George Marion Paddison; TRAPHILL: Bobby Dean Armes; TRYON: William Hunter Vaughan; WARSAW: Elliott Walker Stevens Jr.; WASHINGTON: William Ward Marslender; WILKESBORO: Samuel Louis Osborne; WILMINTON: Maurice V. Barnhill III and John M. Brindell.

WILSON: Robert Michael Childs and Ronald Edward McArthur; WINDSOR: Ned Aaron Morse; WINSTON-SALEM: Frank Walton Avery, Johnson Burns Clinard, Norton Fortune Tennille Jr. and Wilfred Turner.

YANCEYVILLE: James Curtis Abell and Leon Faidherbee Lyday III; ZEBULON: Wilber Ray Boykin.

Out of state students on the honor roll were Donald W. Archer, Binghamton, N. Y.; James P. Browder and John Lee Mitchell, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Charles A. Carver III, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Bruce Edward Cathey, Norfolk, Va.

Hilton M. Dickson Jr. and Richard L. Sanders, Florence, S. C.; Stephen M. Gershenson, Merrick, N. Y.; Louis H. Gump, Johnson City, Tenn.; Kent W. Healey, Burnt Hills, N. Y.; Floyd H. Kushner, Danville, Va.; William B. Long, Albuquerque, N. M.; William R. Loy, South Boston, Va.

Clare D. Morris, Washington, D. C.; Joe L. Oppenheimer, Birmingham, Ala.; Donald Rosenzweig, Laurelton, N. Y.; Charles J. Sanders, Killarney, Fla.; Judith Carol Snyder, Ridgewood, N. J.; James C. Stalker, Louisville, Ky.; Ralph B. Tower, Morgantown, W. Va.; Gerald P. Turner, Roanoke, Va.; and Alan K. Whiteleather, Swathmore, Pa.

Press Women Will Hear Daniels, Smith

Jonathan Daniels and Betty Smith will be the two main speakers at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Press Women here Saturday and Sunday, April 4 and 5.

Daniels is editor of the Raleigh News and Observer. Miss Smith is author of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn." She is a resident of Chapel Hill.

The theme of the meeting is "What Constitutes Good Writing?"

A record attendance is expected, with about 100 women from North Carolina daily and weekly newspapers coming here for the sessions.

Grace Laffoon of Elkin is president of the Press Women.

Others aiding in arrangements include Mrs. Erma Drum, Shelby; Miss Elizabeth Peele, Charlotte; Miss Frances Griffin and Miss Virtie Stroup, Winston-Salem; Miss Doris Dale Reynolds, Greensboro; Mrs. Mary Ellen Albares, Ahoskie; Miss Elsie Hamilton, Belmont.

Miss Smith will speak Saturday at 2 p.m. Daniels will talk at dinner at 7:30 p.m. in the Carolina Inn ballroom.

Annual press awards will be made at a luncheon at the Inn at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, April 5.

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Physical Therapists Meet Friday, Saturday

Approximately 50 physical therapists from throughout the state will attend a seminar at the UNC School of Medicine Friday and Saturday.

The seminar on Physical Therapy Education and Current Programs Contributing to North Carolina's Health is being sponsored by the Section of Physical Therapy of the UNC Medical School.

Friday's sessions will be held in the auditorium of Gravely Sanatorium, Saturday's sessions will be held in the Interns' Quarters of N. C. Memorial Hospital.

The public is invited to attend all sessions with the exception of Friday's luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. and the regular sessions start at 9 a.m.

The speakers on the Friday morning program include Mabel M Parker, Margaret L. Moore, Rachel L. Nunley, Mildred L. Wood, all of the UNC Section of Physical Therapy; Helen Kaiser, Duke University, Durham; Evelyn McNeil Watts Hospital, Durham; Anne Parrish, State Board of Health, Raleigh; and Sue Hirt, Medical College of Virginia, Richmond.

Those appearing on the Friday afternoon program are Miss Moore; Barbara C. White, Univesrity of Florida; Miss Hirt; E. Sue Flowers UNC Section of Physical Therapy Virginia Whitfield, Home for Crippled Children, Pittsburgh, Pa. Kathryn E. Phillips, Georgia Warm Springs Foundation; Ray M. Litaker, Greenville (S. C.) General Hospital; Jacqueline Maiden, Medical College Hospital, Charleston, S. C and Elise Rutledge, UNC Section of Physical Therapy.

Young Republicans Vote Representatives

The UNC Young Republican Club voted unanimously at the Tuesday night meeting to send representatives to the North Carolina General Assembly.

These representatives will urge Republican members of the Assembly to vote for appropriations the University has requested.

The YRC also decided that the Young Republican Club of North Carolina would be invited here for the 1960 state convention.

It was announced at the meeting that Warren H. Coolidge, UNC law student, has been elected to the Executive Committee of the N. C. Young Republican Club.

Intellect Important In Military Career

"The military mind has to understand all technical innovations, and, even more important, the military mind has to pass on to the political mind the importance, the influence and the impact that these technical innovations will have."

Dr. Robin D. C. Higham, instructor in the History Department, recently said this to freshmen midshipman of the NROTC.

He first outlined naval innovations between the American Civil War and the twentieth century.

Lecturing on the military mind and the technical innovations between 1900 - 1918 in England, Dr. Higham pointed out that Naval Officers entered the service around 12 years old and grew up within the Navy.

Military instructors did not have time to read books or to write them, and during the monotony of peace "spit and polish" was emphasized over combat efficiency. The military mind of the 19th century was comparitively isolated from intellectual contacts, he said.

Many of the new weapons were misunderstood, Dr. Higham commented. Winston Churchill in 1914 did not think that the submarine would ever be used for commerce raiding.

The British used airplanes primarily as an extension of artillery spotting system, and tanks were also misused, he said.

Dr. Higham concluded that World War I "is the war that was fought much too soon. That technological developments were not far enough along nor were the younger officers who understood them as yet high enough up in the service to bring their influence to bear."

From his talk he drew these conclusions for the Midshipmen: the study of history is important to a military career; a wide intellectual experience with a skeptical mind is essential; fear of a device can be wiped out only by understanding its limitations and capabilities.

Locks, Keys Exhibited At Acklank Art Center

Style and Security, traveling exhibition of locks, keys, and door ornamentation which traces 4,000 years of history, will open in the Ackland Art Center Tuesday, March 24, for a three-week showing.

Composed of an Historical Section which includes locks of a type used in 2,000 B.C., and a Contemporary Design Section made up of door ornamentation created by leading contemporary artists, Style and Security is presented by The Yale and Towne Manufacturing Company and circulated by the American Federation of Arts.

An interesting historical lock in the exhibit is an Egyptian device which was reported to have been placed on the West Gate of the Holy Sepulchre by the Crusaders in the twelfth century. Also included in the Historical Section is an assortment of ancient Roman bolts and ring keys dating back as far as 100 B.C., and a small Egyptian type lock from Abydos, Asia Minor, inlaid with ivory and pearl, reporterly owned by the Persian King, Darius III, about 300 B.C.

Another unusual device is an American 19th century rim lock which can be loaded with a percussion cap that explodes when the knob is turned to frighten the intruder and warn the occupants of the house.

The Contemporary Design Section of the exhibition includes pulls, handles, knobs and other pieces of door ornamentation created by The Yale and Towne Hardware Styling Department and by contemporary artists and designers commissioned by the Department. This group of contributing artists includes Fernand Leger, Jacques Lipchitz, Ibram Lassaw, Theodore J. Roszak, Mirko, Philip Johnson and Isamu Noguchi.

Style and Security will remain at the Art Center through Saturday, April 11.

Angel Flight Hostesses At Assembly

Members of the Angel Flight will act as hostesses and guardians at the CCUN Model United Nations Assembly here April 9, 10 and 11.

The Angels will meet the student delegates, show them to their assigned residences and conduct them on a brief tour of Chapel Hill.

The pages, eighth and ninth grade boys chosen from schools throughout the state, will also be supervised by the Angels.

Mary Cabell Carlan of the Angel Flight and Edie Dalton and Melissa Osborne of the CCUN are the coordinators of this phase of the Model Assembly.

Tri Delts Elect Durham President

Mary Margaret Durham was recently elected president for the coming year of Delta Delta Delta social sorority.

Assisting her as vice president will be Ann Taylor and Connie Kenedy will serve as secretary.

Other officers include Marilyn Hussman, treasurer; Connie Spivey, chaplain; Mary Britton marshal; Carol Tieslau, social chairman; Nancy Aubrey, Panhellenic Council president; Mary Gregory, rush chairmamn; Polly Wooten, scholarship chairman; Ann Norton, house manager, and Peppy Currie, personnel coordinator.

Applications Available

Applications from men interested as serving as orientation counselors in the fall must be submitted by March 25.

The applications are available at the following places: Graham Memorial Information Desk, Monogram Club, reserve room in the Library, Lenoir Hall, the Y Building, dormitories and fraternity houses.

Counselor manuals may be checked out for study from the reserve room of the Library and the Information Desk in Graham Memorial.

A quiz covering the material in the manual will be given April 2.

Last Day For Council Vacancy Interviews

Today is the last day of interviewing by the Bi-Partisan Selections Board with students interested in running for the Men's Honor Council and Student Council.

The interviews will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. today in the Men's Council Room in Graham Memorial.

Vacancies on the two councils include three senior seats on the Student Council and three seats at large on the Men's Honor Council.

Candidates have been requested to sign an appointment sheet on the door of the council room.

Coed Counselors

Application blanks for coeds interested in being freshmen counselors next fall are available today in the dean of women's office.

Counselors will live with the freshmen in Spencer and will serve year-round as well as during the orientation period.

Rising sophomores, who have been through the program, have been urged to apply, although any woman student is eligible.

Interviews for the positions will be held before spring vacation by a joint committe of Women's Residence Council and the Orientation Committee.

ONE WEEK

Librarians Tour

Approximately 30 students in the School of Library Science will get a week off from the routine of classes and reports when they tour several libraries in Washington and New York next week.

The group will leave Chapel Hill by chartered bus Sunday afternoon and return here the following Sunday. First stop on the trip will be the nation's capital, where tours of the Library of Congress, National Archives Library and U. S. Department of Agriculture Library are planned. Second stop for the group will be the Princeton University Library Wednesday afternoon.

New York will be the final stop for the future librarians, who will tour the Brooklyn and New York Public Libraries, U. N. Library and the H. W. Wilson Publishing Co. plant.

The annual trip by library science students is held to acquaint them with the operating practices and procedures of key U. S. government, special, university and publiv libraries. Miss Margaret Allman, member of the School of Library Science faculty, yill accompany the group.

Earlier this year students visited libraries in Durham, Raleigh, and Greensboro.

'Crackdown' Is Hit With Everett Viewers

Everett Dorm announced a new "show" in their TV room early this week.

The name of the new show is 'Crackdown', a mystery which is solved by the viewers themselves. The problem is one of keeping cigarette butts out of the fireplace. The subtitle announced by dorm officers is "no if's, and's or butts to be thrown in the fireplace and vicinity.

A similar notice posted some weeks ago resulted in a new look in the TV room. Besides the buttless fireplace Everett TV addicts are proud of their new furniture issued by the University Operations Office.

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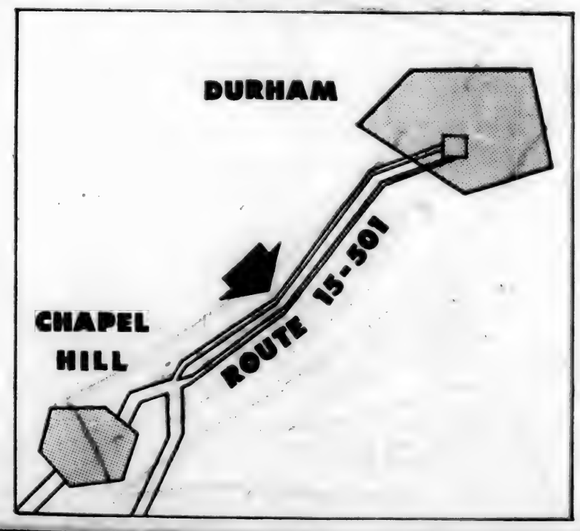

Covering The Campus

YMCA

The YMCA will have its elections in Gerrard Hall March 24, at 7:30 p.m. All members have been urged to attend.

A slate will be presented by the nominating committee at that time. Nominations will be considered from the floor.

BSU

The last meeting in the world understanding discussion series will be a workshop tonight at 9 o'clock at the BSU center.

The series is "How Students can participate in building world understanding."

RADIO CLUB

The Radio Club will demonstrate and explain the operation of the club station in the meeting tonight at 7:30 in the radio room which is located next to the AFROTC classroom 4 in Caldwell annex.

NAVAL INTERVIEWS

Persons interested in the Navy's officer candidate programs will have a chance to talk with representatives of the Raleigh Recruitment Office and the Naval Aviation Cadet Information Office who are visiting the UNC campus.

Any young man or woman interested in serving as a commissioned officer in the U. S. Navy has been invited to visit the information booth at the YMCA today between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

There will be an A. E. D., premedical and dental fraternity, meeting today in Lenoir Hall at 6 p.m.

The meeting will feature a talk by Dr. William R. Straughn of the Department of Bacteriology in the School of Medicine.

PHARMACY WIVES

The Pharmacy Wives will meet today at 8 p.m. at the Institute of Government. John B. Harris, state horticulturist from Raleigh, will speak on landscaping.

All Chapel Hillians interested in landscaping have been invited to attend.

MEN'S ORIENTATION

Application blanks for men's orientation counselors for next fall are now available at the reserve reading room in the Library, the YMCA, Graham Memorial Information Desk and Lenoir Hall.

WRC

Any rising junior or senior girl who is interested in running for chairman of Women's residence council and has an overall "C" average is eligible.

Each girl must submit to the Elections Board a petition of 25 names plus her own. The petitions must be in the student government office by 7 p.m., March 23.

CAROLINA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Carolina Christian Fellowship will meet to continue its discussion in the third chapter of Philippians today in Hill Hall at 7 p.m.

They will have a supper meeting in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir Hall, Friday at 6 p.m. The speaker will discuss the motive and meaning of prayer.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The speaker at tonight's meeting of the Wesley Foundation will be Anthony Wolff. The meeting will be at the Wesley Foundation at 214 Pittsboro St. at 7 p.m.

ELECTIONS BOARD

There will be a meeting of the Elections Board this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Grail Room, second floor Graham Memorial.

ONE-ACT PLAYS

The Carolina Playmakers will present three new one-act plays tonight and Friday night at 7:30 in the Playmakers Theater.

The plays are "We Might Become Examples," "An Age of Reason" and "With Apologies, Euripedes."

Counselors Needed For Foreign Students

Coeds or men may act as orientation counselors to foreign students in the fall. Interested students have been asked to apply at the orientation office in Graham Memorial.

These counselors will work with the regular orientation program, but will have special sessions with foreign students.

Further information may be secured from Marcy Klingel, foreign student orientation chairman.

Chi Omegas Work As Salesgirls

The Chi Omegas turned salesgirls yesterday.

The sorority worked members in Robbins Department Store to raise money for Panhellenic charities.

Prior to Chi Omega five other sororities—Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta, and Pi Beta Phi—have worked at Robbins and taken 10 per cent of each day's receipts for charity.

Know how to call your fire department

Don't give him a place to start!

Social Angle Important In IDC Vote

IDC President Rudy Edwards said Wednesday that dormitory residents should nominate and elect those who will work for improved privileges, with particular reference to the dorm social program.

Edwards mentioned that the Coed Visiting Agreement has failed in many instances because dorm officers have negleteed to meet provisions that faculty couples must chaperone and that the social rooms must be fixed up.

The agreement was worked out by the IDC in conjunction with the dean of women's office. All men's dorms voted for this visiting privilege, but many have been denied the privilege because of lack of preparation.

Edwards also said despite a limited social fund dormitories have been able to sponsor a fairly active social program. This program includes such events as dances and parties.

These social events are important, Edwards said, because they furnish dorm men the chance to make contacts they would not have otherwise.

Edwards stated that men should keep the social programs in mind when dorm elections are held April 7.

Methodists Display Modern Art

A collection of modern religious art is on display through Sunday at the Methodist Youth Center, 214 Pittsboro Street.

Contributors of paintings and sculpture in the exhibit are Georges Roualt, Margaret Rigg (art editor of Motive magazine), Robert Broderson (chairman of Dept. of Art, Duke University), Robert Howard (UNC Art Dept.), Robert Hodgell (University of Wisconsin Dept. of Art and contributor to Motive magazine) and Sarah Northington (student at Duke).

The exhibit is being sponsored here by the Wesley Foundation.

The Rev. Bob Johnson, director of Wesley Foundation and chaplain to Methodist students, said that the Center hopes this will be an annual event.

"In doing this," he said, "we hope to give evidence of expression of religious feeling in modern form and style, and to show, moreover, that truly 'religious' art need not be limited to works of religious subject matter."

He said that any artist who looks honestly below the surface of life may be considered "religious."

BERLIN

(Continued from page 1)

on Berlin is to deal with a danger spot. I was very much surprised when the western powers suggested this was a sort of ultimatum or 'diktat' by the Soviet Union.

"In fact, some powers are threatening the use of violence to prevent the handing over of Soviet rights to East Germany.

"There are two German states and therefore there must be either a peace treaty with the two Germanys or with a confederal Germany or, alternatively, we would make a peace treaty with East Germany if other methods did not succeed."

Suslov asserted Russia has no desire to change the social status of West Berliners or to impose on them a social system they do not want.

Then he referred to Soviet Premier Khrushchev's proposal for stationing U.N. or Allied and Soviet forces in West Berlin to preserve the status quo.

"To settle these differences," Suslov said, "Russia is prepared to agree to a foreign minister's conference and subsequently to summit talks to dispose of such matters by negotiation, peacefully."

GRAY

(Continued from Page 1)

their ballot on April 7 for the candidate who has had the necessary experience and "whose ideas are not radically different from those of the students.'

Gray commented that he would be a progressive student body president and would keep in mind the problems affecting all segments of the campus.

Friday Explains Needs

(continued from page 1)

stated the University's case on salaries in detail.

After stating several items on the Capital Improvements Budget, Friday singled out increased appropriations for the Public Health Building and the Student union as key issues.

Friday closed by telling the legislators that he had "great faith that you will respond to the challenge and that North Carolina through the education and enlightment of its young people, will continue to make her significant contribution of leadership in the South and to the peace and security of our nation and the world in which we live."

Smith Runs For Editor Of Yack

The first student to announce his candidacy for editor of the Yackety Yack is Michael F. Smith.

Smith filed his application to enter the April 7 elections with the Elections Board this week.

Hank Patterson, chairman of the Elections Board, also reported that another candidate has entered the race for a one-year Legislature seat in Dorm Men's III.

This candidate is Phil S. Edwards, who is running without endorsement of either campus political party.

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Glen Lennox Pharmacy

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Two Faculty Members Lecture In New Bern

Two faculty members of the UNC School of Medicine will deliver postgraduate medical lectures in New Bern on Wednesday, March 25 and in Raleigh on Thursday, March 26.

Dr. Newton D. Fischer, associate professor of surgery, will speak in New Bern and Dr. Thomas W. Farmer, professor of neurological medicine, will lecture in Raleigh.

Dr. Fischer will speak in New Bern at 5 p.m. and at 7:45 p.m. His first lecture will be on "The Control of Continued Hemorrhage from the Nose and Throat." The second talk will be on "Headaches of Ear, Nose and Thoart Origins." Both lectures will be given at the Trent Pines Club.

These discussions are designed to cover the practical aspects of these subjects from the viewpoint of their value to the general practitioner in his handling of these constant problems.

Dr. Farmer will speak at 4 p.m. at the Nurses' Home of Rex Hospital in Raleigh and at 7:30 p.m. at the Sir Walter Hotel.

His first lecture will be on "Common Vascular Accidents" and his second will be "Common Neurological Problems in General Practice."

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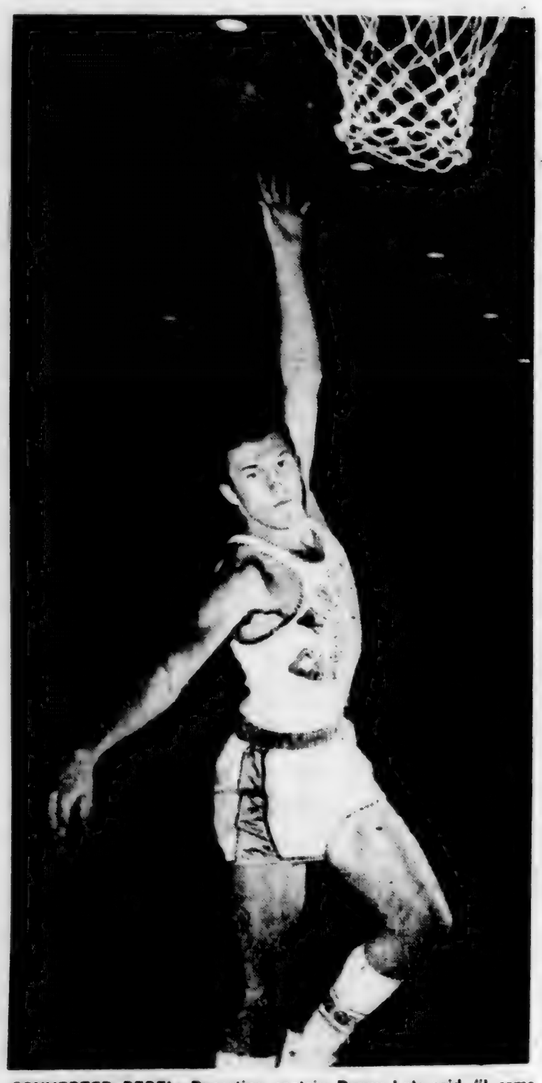
Lotz: 'I'd Give A Million To Do It All Over Again'



CONVERTED REBEL: Departing captain Danny Lotz said, "I came down here a yankee, was converted to a rebel and I love it." Lotz was recently tapped into the Order of the Golden Fleece.

By RUSTY HAMMOND

"I came down here a yankee, I've been converted to a rebel and I love it." So spoke Danny Lotz, captain of the 1958-59 Carolina Tar Heels.

Lotz, a tall, good-looking guy from Long Island, had nothing but praise for the school he has made his alma mater. "I'd give a million dollars to do it all over again," Lotz said. "I love it here. Everyone - the students, faculty and townspeople - have been great to me."

Tapped Into Fleece

Lotz was tapped into the Order of the Golden Fleece Monday night. All five starters from the Tar Heels' national champs and the coach had previously been tapped. Danny is also in the Order of the Grail.

He sited the National Championship in 1957 as his greatest thrill. But Lotz said that "my last game here (against Duke when he got a long standing ovation) meant the most to me of anything in my life."

Going back to the National Championship, Lotz recalled that he started against Syracuse and played over half of both the Michigan State and Kansas games. All this was when he was a sophomore. Lotz was in the game, after Lenny Rosenbluth had fouled out, when the Tar Heels beat Kansas 54-53 in three overtimes to become National Champions of basketball.

Remembering more thrills in his playing career, Danny recalled winning the Louisville Invitational this year, beating Cincinnati in the Dixie Classic, and whipping State in Raleigh this season.

"Great Year"

On this season's Tar Heels, Lotz commented, "It was a great year. I didn't expect us to go so high. Every year I've been here we've been number 1. Of course, the finish was disappointing; I hated to lose against Navy."

Danny sees bright hopes for next year's Tar Heels. He sited their chances as "very good." He thought the frosh will be a big help and stated that experience will be the big thing with all five starters back.

Lotz brought in a point that has escaped most writers. Next year's national champs will go to the Olympics. He felt that this might give the team more incentive.

When asked about Carolina soph stars York Larese and Doug Moe, Lotz, "All you can say is great. They really showed well as sophs. The way they came out and took over as sophomores was just great!"

When asked if he would have liked to play more this year, Lotz said, "Any athlete always likes to play more."

Offered 40 Scholarships

Lotz was all-Long Island in both football and basketball for two years. He had over 40 offers for scholarships; almost as many in football as basketball.

Danny has just been accepted into the UNC Dental School, where he will be for the next four years. Both he and Joe Quigg, another member of the National Champs, are going to become dentists.

The University of North Carolina owes a lot to guys like Danny Lotz. He will be missed on next year's basketball team, sure, but he will be missed even more in many other ways.

SOCCER SCHEDULE

At 4:00 Phi Delt vs Chi Psi, DKE vs SAH.

At 5:00 Sig Chi vs Cobb.

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WAA Basketballers Defeat Duke 81-47

The WAA Basketball Club won its second straight game Tuesday with an easy win over Duke, 81 to 47. The UNC grils took an early lead and held it throughout the game. Bolton lead the scoring with 32 points, with Hester scoring 23, Morgan 22, and Montgomery 4. The Guards for the Carolina team consisted of Williams, Bateman, Hurst, Thomas, and Aldige.

THURSDAY'S BADMINTON

7:00 — Pattison & Arbogast vs Blake & Donnelly; Bateman vs Crowder; Bolton vs winner of Hopkins-Arbogast.

7:15 — Womble vs Stamps; Dodd vs Newman; Skillman vs winner Lassiter-Montgomery.

7:30 — Eason vs Rehm.

FRIDAY'S BADMINTON

4:00 — Cauley & McNeely vs Whitley & Anderson; Mai Vu & Eason vs Womble & Andrews; Vaught vs McCrory.

4:15 — Linda Jones vs Betty Root.

Football Unveiled Sat.

Carolina's football legions for 1959 will be unveiled before the public in Kenan Memorial Stadium here Saturday in the fourteenth running of the annual Blue-White game.

Kickoff of the regulation game between two squads chosen to make the competition as even as possible will be 2 p.m. A small admission charge will be made and proceeds will go to the Carolina Monogram Club.

The contest, always a thrilling spring sports event, looking to what to expect in the autumn, will be the windup of 20 days of practice, as prescribed by the NCAA, spread over a period of five weeks.

Twenty four lettermen are on the Tar Heel squad, including six of last year's starting lineup, ends John Schroeder and All-America Al Goldstein, guard Fred Mueller, quarterback Jack Cummings, halfback Wade Smith and fullback Don Klochak.

Schroeder, however, was unable to engage in sring practice because of a knee operation, and his mate on the other flank, Goldstein, also is now out with similar trouble and will be unable to play Saturday. Cummings also has been absent due to a siege of illness.

The lettermen back for 1959:

Ends: John Schroeder, Al Goldstein, Jim Rice, Mike Greenday.

Tackles: Don Stallings, Moose Butler, John Stunda.

Guards: Fred Mueller, Paul Russell, Bob Shupin, Ralph Steele, Frank Riggs.

Center: Jim Davis, Rip Hawkins.

Quarterbacks: Jack Cummings, Skip Clement.

Halfbacks: Wade Smith, Moyer Smith, Sonny Folckomer, Milam Wall, Rabe Walton, Nelson Lowe.

Fullbacks: Don Klochak, Ed Lipski.

Augmenting the lettermen, on view Saturday, will be a host of reserves from last season, and the rising sophomores, many of whom have sparkled in spring work and will fill the vacancies left by the departed.

McGuire To Speak At Two Banquets

Carolina basketball coach Frank McGuire will be the guest speak at the banquets of two of the nation's leading teams, following the NCAA finals at Louisville this weekend, which he and assistant coach Dean Smith will attend.

McGuire will speak at the University of Kentucky banquet on March 23 and the West Virginia University banquet on April 4.

The UNC coach also has accepted an invitation to address the All-Sports banquet at Buffalo, N. Y., on April 29.

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Outstanding Spring Sports Slate Set

The annual Blue White spring football game, a 24-game baseball slate for Walt Rabb's crew, and outstanding schedules for the tennis, golf, and track teams spell out another banner spring sports season for Carolina fans.

Tatum's Tar Heels will have it out with each other this Saturday afternoon at 2:00 in Kenan Stadium and a fine display of football is expected. The squads are divided up fairly evenly and Tatum's new "swing end" offense and unbalanced line will be unveiled.

The baseball schedule gets rolling next Monday when Dartmouth of the Ivy League comes to Emerson Stadium. Connecticut plays here on Tuesday. Last season the baseball Tar Heels finished up in a tie for first place in the conference before losing out to Clemson in a playoff game.

In addition to those two schools, the baseball squad meets Ithaca of New York and East Carolina. March 26 they travel to Florida to participate in the three-day Florida State Invitational Tournament.

The freshman baseball team has a 15-game chart, with most of the competition being furnished by frosh teams in the Big Four. They also meet Presbyterian, Oak Ridge, Wilmington and Campbell.

Dale Ranson's tracksters have a meet scheduled with every conference team. They will run in the Florida Relays on March 28. Late in the year, May 16, those lucky enough will take part in the national AAU event. Their first meet is at State next Tuesday.

The varsity tennis team takes on everyone in the ACC plus several outside teams. Illinois, Rollins, Davidson, Georgetown, and George Washington will all bring teams against the Carolina netters.

Last year the UNC tennis team won the ACC championship, plus the singles and doubles individual championships. Their first match is next Tuesday with Illinois.

The golf team also plays plenty of outside teams. In fact, their schedule furnishes the biggest number of outside competitors of any varsity team.

The golfers meet Indiana, Cornell, Mchigan State, Davidson, and Princeton in addition to the usual ACC teams. Missing from this year's squad will be all-American Billy Thornton, last year's ACC champ. The golfers open with Indiana here next Wednesday.

Lacrosse Team

All those interested in playing lacrosse this spring are asked to come to a meeting in Room 304 of Woollen Gym Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Plans for the formation of a squad will be discussed at this time.

When you see this sign there's just one thing to do—turn around and take a new route. If you've reached a dead end in planning your career, maybe you should do the same.

A few minutes spent with the head of our campus unit will bring to light the many advantages of a career in life insurance sales. Take the time now to look into the possibilities.

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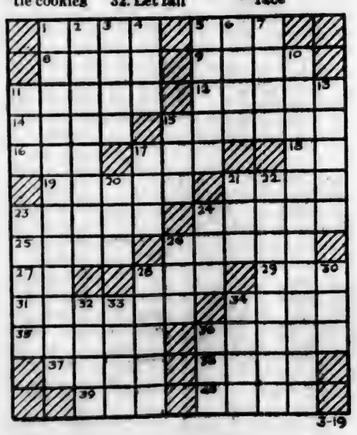
ACROSS

1. Horse's father
5. Cheat (slang)
8. Mohammedan priest
9. On top
11. Tooth stumps
12. Flies aloft
14. Ova
15. Conqueror of the Philistines
16. High priest
17. Sesame
18. Mother
19. Come in
21. Fragment
23. Steep
24. Game of skill
25. Load
26. Watered silk
27. Ahead
28. Utter
29. Man's nickname (poss.)
31. Singularity
34. Govern
35. Dark blue
36. Nippon
37. Distribute
38. English river
39. Vim
40. Proceed on

DOWN

1. Unassisted
2. Supposed (colloq.)
3. Tatters
4. Printers' measures
5. Fundamental
6. Kind of bomb
7. Extinct birds
10. Canaan
11. Observe
13. Thin, brittle cookies
15. Mr. Churchill's title
17. Thrice (mus.)
20. Letter
21. Greek letter
22. On this
23. Sailing vessel
24. Coquettish
26. Month
28. Precipitous
30. Coin (Jap.)
32. Let fall
33. Little island
34. Storm
36. Part of face

Yesterday's Answer



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WEATHER
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The Daily Tar Heel

THE BUDGET
The presentation yesterday should have brought some support. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 120 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Dave Jones Fails To Win Selection Board Endorsement

The Bi-Partisans Selections Board endorsed Harold O'Tuel and Ron Shumate as co-editor candidates and Davis Young as a candidate for the editorship of The Daily Tar Heel.

Dave Jones, the other candidate for editor, was not endorsed by the board in their meeting Thursday afternoon.

The board selected the team of Shumate and O'Tuel because of their experience with The Daily Tar Heel and other publications.

Shumate has worked on the paper as acting news editor, night editor, and acting editor.

He has also served as reporter and columnist.

His other work has included feature writer for the UNC News Bureau and feature editor of the Charlotte College newspaper and his high school paper.

Harold O'Tuel has written for the Goldsboro News Argus; The Speaker of the House; a national trade magazine; and his high school papaper and yearbook.

For the past two years he has been Publications Board chairman. He is a legislator and a past member of the Carolina Quarterly.

The Bi-Partisans Selections Board also endorsed Davis Young because of his journalism experience.

Young worked on The Daily Tar Heel as reporter in 1957 and as feature editor from April to October, 1958-59.

He was newspaper director of the Carolina Symposium from December 1957 to March 1958. During the summer of 1958 Young edited the Summer School Weekly. While editor he did all of the layout, advertising, proof reading, and a great deal of news and sports coverage.

Dave Jones was unavailable for comment as to whether he would continue to run despite his failure to receive the Bi-Partisan Endorsement.

The committee consisted of one representative of each political party; one member of the paid Daily Tar Heel staff, elected by that staff; one member of the non-paid staff, elected by that staff; the chairman of the University faculty; and a member of the school of journalism. Rusty Hammond, The Daily Tar Heel paid staff member was elected by the board as its chairman.

Brogan Names Disunity As Segregation Disaster

By RON SHUMATE

"One of the great disasters of the segregation controversy in the United States is national disunity," Prof. Denis W. Brogan said Thursday night in Hill Hall.

Prof. Brogan, concluding his series of three lectures here, stated that in the heat of the controversy Americans may "lose sight of the unity of the United States."

In speaking of the lack of voters in America, Prof. Brogan said the average citizen is "colder to indulging in more political decisions than in any other country known to me."

He asserted that Americans vote less than most other countries because of the larger number of elections in the United States (local, state, federal and primary elections).

"But the average American is a better citizen because he takes more time in making all the decisions he has to make than do people in France and England," Prof. Brogan said.

He stated that "many Americans are still living nostalgically in a past in which they owe almost no loyalty to the Federal government. Rather, their sense of loyalty is to the state government."

The one side of American character that remains unchanged by the rapidly changing complexion of the world is the "elaborate organized charity for all human ills," stated the British political scientist.

He explained that in France and England the people feel that the problem of their fellow-man's troubles and ills is up to the state, rather than the people themselves.

Prof Brogan listed one of the advantages of American citizens in the modern world as being the fact that "Americans are still not associated with the name 'empire.' The name has been applied to the United States, but it has not stuck securely."

PROF. DENIS W. BROGAN

He further stated that the basic responsibility of the American citizen is to "combine his patriotism (or national pride) with the new way of thinking of himself as a citizen of the world."

Phi Defeats Bill On Editor Selection

By HUBART T. STEELE JR.

A resolution that the editor of The Daily Tar Heel henceforth should appoint his successor, subject to approval by the Student Legislature, was overwhelmingly defeated by the Phi Assembly Tuesday night.

Rep. Lee Arbogast presented the bill and spoke for its adoption. Rep. Arbogast explained that since the paper is a "ritual" of University life and since the editor is an important part of the paper's operation, he should be extremely well qualified.

She said possible editors may be discouraged from competition for the elected position because of timidness. She also stated that by appointing the new editor, the old editor could introduce him to the members of the staff, thereby getting him off to a good start in his new job.

Rep. Hobart Steele then rose to criticize the bill. In his rebuttal to the previous speaker, Steele said that a capable editor could not be shy. Shyness should prevent one from running since a self-conscious editor would make too many concessions to save face.

Rep. Stan Black also spoke against the bill. He favored the present method of election so that the editor could better reflect the ideas of the students on major issues.

Spring Is Busy Season With Placement Service

By DELL H. LITTLE

The personnel director of a large North Carolina manufacturing firm sat in Gardner Hall last week talking with a senior accounting major, discussing the student's aims, his ambitions and his job qualifications.

Across the nation this scene is being duplicated on college and university campuses as job recruitment interviews begin to hit their yearly peak.

February and March find placement officials at their busiest, arranging for company recruiters to visit the campus to screen prospective employees among the spring and summer graduates.

Job openings and salaries are slightly "up" and placement officials throughout the nation have expressed "cautious optimism" that last year's recession effect is improving.

Joe M. Galloway, director of UNC's Placement Service for the past 11 years, agrees with the national survey which foresaw a two per cent rise in this year's starting salaries.

"The number of interviews at present is just about on par with this time last year," Galloway comments. "Companies are open to hiring slightly more individuals, but they still are being selective."

The UNC official adds that the tight job situation last year—in sharp contrast to the abundant job years of 1955-56-57—brought a changed attitude among students applying for jobs.

In his annual report submitted to Chancellor William B. Aycock last fall, Galloway said: "Placement this year was more difficult than in 1957, but probably more realistic."

Recruiters come seeking graduates to fill jobs as accountants, business trainees, chemists, physicist, salesmen, personnel specialists and in many other fields.

Among the North Carolina companies whose recruiters visited Chapel Hill during the past month were American Enka, Broyhill Furniture of Lenoir, Cone Mills and Burlington Industries, both of Greensboro; Home Finance Group of Charlotte, Chatham Manufacturing Company of Elkin, Fieldcrest Mills of Spray, Ernst and Ernst, public accountants, and Piedmont Publishing Company, both of Winston-Salem.

A company representative usually spends one or two days on the campus in Chapel Hill, interviewing an average of 14 applicants daily on half-hour intervals.

Although the actual interview between company official and the applicant is short, much ground work has preceded. This includes a form filled out by the emplyoer to give an idea of job qualifications and requirements, and the studying of company literature by both placement officials and the student himself.

For the use of the interviewer, the applicant has filled out a data sheet which gives his background and activities as a UNC student. grades and some faculty rating The data, plus a transcript of sheets, are available to the recruiter before the interview.

The Placement Service's responsibility does not end with the campus interview, for it keeps close tabs on the job negotiations and hirings, which are completed usually either by letter or by a visit to the company, and it records information about the final placement.

Some attempt is made to guide the student toward suitable job interviews and possibly to divert him from an area to which he is obviously unsuited. Galloway or the assistant director, Mrs. Mary Barber Holmes, talks with each student when he initially applies.

CANDIDATES

All candidates who are running in the April 7 election must have any statements into the Daily Tar Heel by 3:30 p.m. the day before they want them published.

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled in Graham Memorial today include:

Symposium, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Grail Room; Publications Board, 3-4:30 p.m., Grail Room; GMAB, 1:30-3 p.m., Grail Room; Traffic Advisory Board, 2:30-4 p.m., Roland Parker I; Women's Orientation, 1-5 p.m., Roland Parker II & III; Sophomore Class officers, 2-4 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Men's Orientation, 4:15-5:30 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Dance with combo, 8-12 p.m., Rendezvous Room.

Shumate, O'Tuel Enter Editor Race

BUDGET HEARING—Shown are the principals in Wednesday's budget hearing in Raleigh. (l. to r.) Representative Clyde Harris, who presided at the Joint Appropriations Committees' hearing, President Friday, Chancellor Aycock, Vice President Carmichael, Senator William Copeland, a member of the Advisory Budget Commission, Chancellor Blackwell, and Chancellor Bostian.

Run As Co-Editors; Ups Field To Three

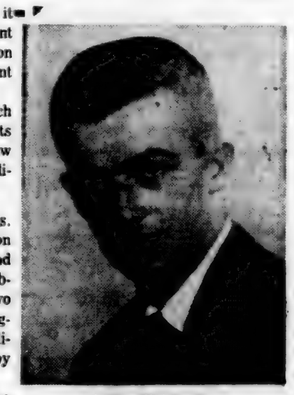
"The Daily Tar Heel ought to be an educational paper" declared editorial candidates Harold O'Tuel and Ron Shumate who announced yesterday as candidates for co-editorship of The Daily Tar Heel.

The announcement by O'Tuel and Shumate brings the number of candidates up to three, as they are opposed by Dave Jones and Davis Young who announced earlier.

The last time a co-editor candidate offering was presented to the student body, Louis Kraar and Ed Yoder won without opposition in 1955.

The candidates explained that it was the paper's job to fully present the information on the campus on pages one and three and to present differing ideas on page two.

"We feel quite strongly that much must be done to secure columnists who have a different point of view from that of the editor," the candidates said.



RON SHUMATE

Both candidates are Juniors. O'Tuel is a business administration major, a Morehead Scholar, and has served as Chairman of the Publications Board for the past two years. He was instrumental in bringing about the changes in the Publicatins Board discussed last night by the Student Legislature.

O'Tuel has also worked on the Goldsboro News Argus, has written for Speaker of The House, a trade magazine, and did much writing for high school publcations. He is a past member of the staffs of the Carolina Quarterly and has served for three years in the Student Legislature.

Shumate, a transfer from Charlotte College, where he was feature editor of the student paper, is a journalism major. He has worked on The Daily Tar Heel in the capacities of night editor, acting news editor, reporter, columnist, and served as acting editor when the present editor was away from town.

He has also worked as a feature writer for the UNC News Bureau, and currently is contemplating work-

See CO-EDITORS, page 3

HAROLD O'TUEL

Pres. Friday 'Encouraged' By Committee Response

President Willam C. Friday reported yesterday that he was "encouraged" by the response of the Joint Appropriations Committee in Raleigh Wednesday.

Friday explained that he has not been in touch with any legislators since shortly after the meeting where he, Vice President William Carmichael and Chancellors Aycock, Bostian and Blackwell presented an appeal for the reinstatement of the University's budget.

"I should like to express our appreciation to the students, faculty members, deans, administrators, trustees, and friends of the University who attended the hearings yesterday," Friday said.

"We have received favorable comments on the presentations made yesterday, particularly those of Chancellor Aycock and Vice President Carmichael and we are encouraged by the interest and attention shown by the Committee members," he said.

The crowd in attendance at the hearing was estimated at two hundred persons.

Commissioner of Agriculture L. Y. Ballentine said that he could not recall a larger turnout for a budget hearing. Ballentine has been serving the State Government in Raleigh since the early '40s.

Chancelor William B. Aycock said he "wouldn't know" anything of the reaction of the legislators to the presentations.

"President Friday speaks for all of us on the legislative reaction. He is quite a good judge of it," affirmed Aycock.

Brooks Cites Student Party Year Activities

Several projects completed by the Student Party legislators in the past semester were cited by John Brooks, SP chairman yesterday.

"The Student Party has demonstrated during the past semester that it is concerned about the student's welfare and can accomplish needed legislation even when it is in a minority in the Student Legislature, said Brooks.

"While in a minority," he continued, "the Student Party legislators introduced and got passed five times as much legislation as did the opposition.

"More important than the amount, however," he added, "is the significance of what the SP legislators presented."

He then listed the following completed SP projects.

The establishment of a chaplain; the adoption of a recommendation to the campus to henceforth have a

See SP, page 3

JESTER IS NOMINATED

The Student Party announced yesterday that Bunky Jester would be the party's candidate for social chairman of the senior class.

Bunky, a junior from Yardly, Pa., is the newly elected president of the Stray Greeks.

She is also active in Angel Flight, Splash Club and the YMCA.

The SP slate includes George Grayson for president, Dave Evans for vice president, Martha Morgan for secretary and John Crotty for treasurer.

UP Discusses Platform Intentions

The University Party, in a statement released Thursday, stated that the intent of a platform must be realized before the planks can be emumerated.

The UP stated that the intent of their platform is to "again unify this campus, to give student government a place in all segments of the campus, and above all, to realize that our power in student government is limited."

The party further stated that "we cannot drastically innovate changes over the world. It's time to talk sense. The University Party is truly moderate against radical idealism."

The party also said that they are "liberal when suggestions discussions and the implemention of improvements and expansion of ideas can be realized yet within a rational concept."

On the subject of women's dorm regulations, the UP advocates a

See UP, page 3

Forum Will Present Beckett's 'Endgame'

By FREEMAN BAILEY

The Freshman Forum, in conjunction with its studies of the various art forms that compose our culture, will present a one-act play by Samuel Beckett entitled "Endgame."

Try-outs will be held in Gerrard Hall on Wednesday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m.

Participation in this play is not limited to freshmen, but will be open to all who are interested. Copies of the script are available at the office in the "Y" building. The play itself will be presented sometime in April.

Beckett has been called "the most remarkable writer to emerge since World War II" and the play is said to have "outraged the Philistines, earned the contempt of half-wits, and filled those who are capable of telling the difference between a theater and a bawdy house with a profound and sombre and paradoxical joy." The author is essentially a poet, and is noted for his originality and grasp of human emotion.

The Freshman Forum is also planning a creative workshop, to be conducted at Cherry Grove Beach the first weekend in May. Those interested may inquire at the "Y."

Election Of Yack Editor Dropped

Solons Approve Revised Publications Board By-Laws

By DEE DANIELS

Revision of the by-laws of the Publications Board was sanctioned by the Student Legislature last night after extensive debate on requiring candidates for editor of the Yackety Yack to appear before the Selections Board of the Publications Board.

Harold O'Tuel (SP), author of the bill, pointed out that the bill changes the composition of the Publications Board and if passed it would formalize policy and set up definite areas of procedure.

As for composition of the Board, there would be the addition of two student legislators, a member of the Finance Committee of the Legislature and the treasurer of the student body. The auditor of the Student Activities Fund Office, who has been sitting in unofficially, would also be a member.

The solons approved the revision article by article, but debate halted the sanctioning process as Ira Hardy (UP) questioned the advisibility of requiring candidates for Yack editor to appear before the Selections Board of the Publications Board.

The Selections Board also would have the authority of recall. The editor of the Daily Tar Heel does not come under such jurisdiction.

Hardy felt that by making the Yack editor responsible to others, the faculty might attempt to remove him if he used something in the yearbook not meeting their approval.

Hardy's proposed amendment to except the Yack editor from appearing before the Selections Board was defeated.

As the bill now stands, the Yack editor for 1960-61 will be selected by a Selections Board of the Publications Board and the former shall have the power of removal of appointed officer if it deems such action necessary.

The remainder of the bill was approved without further debate by the solons.

David Grigg (UP) introduced two bills last session, one for the establishment of a Campus Affairs Board and another to suggest specific areas of interest to the Campus Affairs Board.

Grigg explained that the main idea of the first is to provide a group free to go out on its own to look into student affairs. He stressed that it would not involve investigation or purge, but just study into matters of student interest.

The second bill's purpose is to provide the Board something to work on upon assuming office following spring elections.

Both were passed. The Ram and Ewe, campus humor magazine, was declared formally a defunct organization due to bill, presented last time by O'Tuel. It provides that last year's subscribers be reimbursed since they didn't receive the two publications due them.

Panhel Endorses Parent's Day

The Panhellenic Council endorsed and gave their support to the plans for Parents Day, May 3, during their meeting Wednesday night.

An officer training school for the new officers was set for March 25. Mrs. Busse will speak to the council at this time on various panhel policies and procedures.

Bowling Alley Construction To Begin

Construction on a 36-lane bowling center is scheduled to begin in a short while on a 10-acre tract on the north side of the Chapel Hill Boulevard, about five miles from Durham.

Future plans call for the center to have other recreational facilities in addition to bowling. Details of the other facilities will be announced later.

The center is being constructed and operated by Sportland, Inc., of Rocky Mount. Sportland, Inc. is the brainchild of Robert D. Gorham Jr., a graduate of UNC.

The center is designed to be one of the finest and most up-to-date bowling centers in the east. All bowling lanes will be equipped with AMF pinspotters. This eliminates the necessity for "pin boys," and speeds the resetting of pins and the return of the bowling balls to the players.

Churchill To Chair New Student Board

Pappy Churchill has been appointed by Don Furtado as chairman of the newly-organized International Student Board.

Assisting her will be Marcy Klingel, Hal Miller, Jean Billingsley and Cynthia Grant.

This board will serve, along with the active members of the old Foreign Student Committee, as the nucleus of the international student affairs on campus.

"Each of the students appointed has been active in some phase of international student programming, and each has shown a sincere interest and desire to formulate and put into effect the international student program," said Furtado.

Four Win Endorsement By Bi-Partisan Board

Bill Crutchfield, David Harper, Jimmy Smalley and George Campbell were endorsed for seats at large on the Men's Honor Council by the Bi-Partisan Selections Board, Hugh Patterson, chairman of the board, announced yesterday.

The board also endorsed Neal Boden and John Ray for Student Council.

The Committee

The Chairman of the Joint Appropriations Committee rapped his gavel, opened his mouth, and in so doing uttered the first mistake of the afternoon.

He addressed the group by saying that he was pleased to introduce to the group one of the finest organizations of its kind in the south—the Consolidated University.

His statement was true enough, but his concept was limited, for there is no time anymore for the provincialism that would segregate the south from the north or the east from the west. They are today part of one large competitive whole in which the University of North Carolina will fall out of sight if the Advisory Budget Commission's recommendations remain the way they are.

To say the University presentation was forceful would be to say no more than the truth. In spite of the repetition of several phrases from the presentation to the Board of Trustees, yesterday's presentation was forceful and probably succeeded in getting a favorable disposition on the part of the legislators.

To hear the Chancellor come out for quality as strongly as he did was a good sign, even to those like the editor who wished he would not even mention quantity, which he also emphasized.

If there was any bad side of yesterday's performance, it was in the emphasis of the University's responsibility to take in growing numbers of students of this state, to train the technicians for the growing industries, to provide the professional men where they are needed, and to keep up with other developments. This is probably all true, but the University at Chapel Hill has a greater cause—its justification to itself as an entity which is constantly aspiring to higher levels of quality on the mundane level or to more zealous pursuit of truth on a more esoteric level.

This currently is being impeded by the philosophy that a state University cannot compete with a private University. Yet, it is true that the University is currently in competition with these very private universities for the top faculty talent in the nation, so it is rather foolish to say that the University cannot compete. It can and it must.

The future of the University is based on the wisdom of those legislators who can tie the purse strings so tight that they will suffocate this University out of existence, or can open the gates to a new era of University greatness after a long drought.

While in New York, the editor fell into the habit of watching the late, late show, and one of the sponsors was "Chock Full 'O Nuts" coffee. The commercial showed a pile of silver currency being poured on a flat top, a hot iron melted the currency, and the resultant insignia was "The Best Things In Life Cost Money."

And while it is that the editor does not agree with this philosophy, it is true that that which is most vital to a democratic society—education—costs money. It is this money, the money differentiating mediocrity from excellence that the University must get.

The General Assembly is charged with a great responsibility.

Correction

The editor made a mistake in pointing out that the Publications Board revision bill lacked provision for a quorum. This clause is there.

However, the clause does not alleviate the major objection to the Bill—that action can be taken without a single publication having a voice in what is going on.

It would be wise if in its quorum clause, the Student Legislature inserted that half this representation in voting strength should be made up of publications.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Advertising Manager ..... FRED KATZIN

News Editor ..... ANNE FRYE

Sports Editor ..... RUSTY HAMMOND

Associate Editor ..... ANTHONY WOLFF

Asst. Adv. Manager ..... LEE ARROGAST

Asst. News Editor ..... ED RINER

Assistant Sports Editor ..... ELLIOTT COOPER

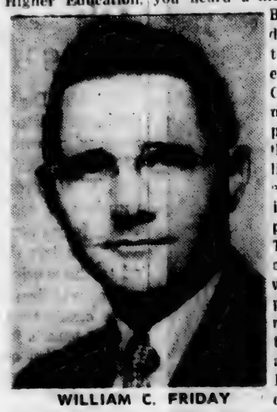
Consolidated University Needs

William C. Friday

Mr. Chairman and Members of the Joint Committees:

We appreciate this opportunity to present our statements to you in behalf of the Univversity budget requests. In making this presentation I have asked the assistance of Chancellor Aycock, Chancellor Blackwell, and Chancellor Bostian in order that you may hear at first hand from each of our institutions. Vice President Carmichael will comment later on the problems we face in the matter of faculty salaries.

Last week in the presentation of the Board of Higher Education, you heard a member of that Board who is a distinguished national figure in education, Dr. O. C. Carmichael, express his great pride in the way that North Carolina has marshalled its resources in support of public education. This testimony came from a man who has been president of two major universities, president of a woman's college, and president of a great private foundation that has programs reaching over the world. We could hope for no more competent witness.



WILLIAM C. FRIDAY

There are many of you who through the years have done much to establish this reputation that North Carolina enjoys for the excellence of its system of public education. You have been courageous in your decisions, and it is because of your courage and concern that we have the kind of educational system we now possess.

Along with our public schools we now have a system of state-supported institutions of higher education in North Carolina composed of the community colleges in Asheville, Charlotte, and Wilmington; the four-year colleges and the Consolidated University. By law, each of these institutions has been given a definite mission in higher education. We should like to express our hope that you will assist each of the men every way you can as they seek greater fulfillment of their obligations.

Higher education depends upon strong and vigorous public schools, and I am sure I speak for all state-supported institutions of higher learning in urging greater support for the public schools. We are inseparable partners in the cause of public education in this state. There is no conflict of interests here for each of us is a part of the whole effort being supported by our people in their conviction that education is the underpinning of progress in North Carolina.

Universities are unique institutions created to preserve knowledge, to teach each rising generation and to provide an environment in which scholars may work to enlarge our understanding and knowledge of man and the world in which he lives. They are centers where men and women labor to solve problems which confront us on all sides and to gain the knowledge that will build the foundations of the future. These are the obligations of any university worthy of the name, and the stature of our University is measured by the quality of its achievements in each of these areas of academic responsibility.

As you know, the Consolidated University of North Carolina, under the laws of the state, consists of the Woman's College, North Carolina State College, and the University in Chaepl Hill. Each of these institutions is accepting its obligations in teaching, research, and extended service to the citizens of the state, in a vigorous manner consistent with the over-all mission of the Consolidated University.

Last week Dr. Carmichael gave you his judgment on the stature of our institutions. To be a member of the Association of American Universities one of the top forty-one institutions of 1800 colleges and universities on this continent; to be known as one of the nation's outstanding colleges for women; to be known as one of the nation's strong and rapidly developing land-grant colleges are distinctions of which North Carolina can be proud. The excellence of the teaching, research, and service in each of our institutions, the distinction and competence of our faculty members, have made us a university of national and international reputation. We are ever mindful that it is the support from the several General Assemblies and the support from the people of the state, from our alumni, friends, foundations, and other that have made this reputation possible.

This afternoon we ask you to help us maintain and strengthen this stature your University possesses.

BUDGET PREPARATION

We began preparation of our requests well over a year ago. At the outset we agreed that we should determine those areas where increased support would be necessary to maintain and strengthen the quality of our existing programs. We found that such a decision focused attention upon the importance of increasing faculty salaries, the need for more faculty members to teach more students (for our enrollments are increasing each year), and the need for increases in appropriations for our libraries, and additional support for our research and service programs.

During this long period of preparation many conferences were held with faculty members and academic deans. Following these discussions, the Chancellors and the Consolidated officers considered their requests carefully and critically. Reluctantly we were obliged to omit or reduce some requests for the mantenance and operation of our institutions that were submitted to us, valid and meritorious as we thought them to be. Our requests in their final form contained only those items and amounts considered very essential for the approaching biennium. And, as Major McLendon pointed out to you last week, after conferences with the Board of Higher Education, the University administration reduced its Capital Improvements request substantially.

At the conclusion of our own administrative deliberations, we presented our proposed budgets to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. Upon receiving its approval, we made our presentations to the Board of Higher Education. After hearing all state-supported institutions, the Board of Higher Education submitted its own recommendations to the Advisory Budget Commission. Later, the University administration exercised its right to appear before the Advisory Budget Commission, and again we stated the urgent need for the increased support identified in our original requests.

I have reviewed this procedure for you to show how much time, careful thought and judgment have gone into the requests that we shall place before you.

THE "A" BUDGETS

Let me turn now to the "A" budgets. Under this budget we were to include only those requests necessary to continue operating our existing programs and related activities and services at present levels of quality. The increases requested reflect primarily the requirements arising from expected increases in enrollment, although funds for some supplies and equipment and cost increases were also included. Many conferences were held with Budget officials on the "A" budgets prior to their final presentation to be sure that the University had carefully followed the prescribed formula.

Since additional faculty members to teach more students represents the big item in the "A" budget, it was necessary to reach some understanding on the enrollment projections for our institutions. Last fall Mr. Johnston, Mr. Coltrane and his associates, Dr. Purks of the Board of Higher Education, and the members of the University administration, met to discuss these enrollments. After the discussions, we reached an agreement on figures that represented the increases in the number of new students we know we shall have for each year of the biennium 1959-1961. The University administration, acting on this agreement reached with the Board of Higher Education and the budget officials, then determined the number of new teachers we should ask for in the "A" budget in accordance with the formula we were provided. Let me reiterate that we asked in the "A" Budget only for the number of new teachers necessary to continue our programs at their present level of quality and to teach the increasing numbers of sudents we know we shall have.

As you know, the Advisory Budget Commission recommended 54 of the 135 additional teachers the University requested under this "A" budget formula. This reduction was based on the Commission's decision to increase the ratio of the number of students per teacher at each of our three institutions.

Each of our Chancellors is prepared to offer you a full explanation of this technical student-teacher ratio problem at his institution should you desire it this afternoon; but for the present moment I should like to restrict my comments to a few general observations.

I have pointed out that every recognized University has the major functions of teaching, research, and service. Almost every faculty member does some teaching and some research, and many perform duties in administrative work and service to the people of the state. When each of our institutions was asked by the Budget officials to provide information from which the ratio of students per teacher could be derived, we provided the number of faculty members in our institutions; we did not identify the extent to which the faculty member was engaged in teaching, research, or service activity. The result, for which we assume our share of responsibility, has made it appear that the University has fewer students for each teacher than is acually the case. It follows, therefore that the Commission's recommendations were based on figures that do not reflect the actual teacher-student ratios in our institutions today.

In order to clarify this problem, the administrative officials of each of our institutions and the members of the Consolidated Office have had conferences during the last three weeks wtih Mr. Johnston, Mr. Coltrane, Mr. Holloman, Mr. Moore, and Mr. Gupton of the Budget Office to go over this problem. Following these discussions, agreement was reached with these gentlemen that the teacher-student ratios at our institutions are in fact considerable higher than those set forth in the Budget book.

A full explanation of this problem has been given Mr. Copeland and Mr. Harris in a conference with them last week.

Then, insofar as our "A" budgets are concerned, it comes down to this: if the University is to continue its present programs of teaching and research at their present levels of quality, and if we are to teach the increasing numbers of students we know we shall have, then the total number of teaching positions requested under the "A" budget must be provided.

If this is not done, the effect of such a decision will be to increase an already heavy work load for our faculty members or to decrease the vitally essential research activities of the University faculties. Let us examine these consequences.

The greatness of our University comes from the quality of its faculty, their teaching of undergraduates, their scholarly research ,and their devoted service. As our Chancellors will tell you, these men and women are already working long and hard hours teaching students, grading papers, counseling with students, directing 82.9% of all the graduate study offered in state-supported institutions of higher learning in North Carolina, reading and studying in their own field of work to keep up with new developments and new discoveries, serving on committees and boards to advise the administration of the University on the policies of the University, and working with our farmers, our lawyers, doctors, business men and teachers and other citizens on problems confronting the people of North Carolina. There is no group in our state that works harder and with greater dedication.

In addition to their teaching, and their service, and work with the people of the state, University faculty members engage in basic and applied research. We have but to read our papers to see dramatic stories of the significance of research in the natural sciences, in mathematics, physics, and chemistry, among others, leading to great progress in atomic powers, in electronics, missile development and jet propulsion; we read of the significance of research in the humanities and social sciences revealing new insights into human relationships; we know that research in the medical and health sciences has given each of us a longer life expectancy and a greater promise of good health while we live. And each of us has experienced the results of research in the biological sciences leading to a better agriculture and a more productive utilization of our land and forests, and research in science and engineering that is responsible for a greater and more efficient industrial production. We know, too, of the importance of research in law, business, and education.

I cannot believe that the citizens of North Carolina are willing to accept the alterative of lowering our standards by increasing the already heavy teaching loads of our faculty members or by reducing research activities such as those I have mentioned, which, I might add, are vitally essential to the success you and I hope to see the Research Triangle achieve. But this lowering of standards will necessarily follow if the personnel and operating funds requested in the "A" budgets are not proided.

(To Be Continued)

"Gosh, No — It's Not Mine"

A Letter

Editor:

The experimental reform of opening the library stacks to all members of the student body has now been in effect for two weeks. As yet the only voices publicly raised about this innovation have endorsed it. Perhaps it would be appropriate to bring before the student body and the university administration another side of this issue. This is the side of opposition to the experiment, of self-interest if you wish, but also of interest in the purpose for maintaining a library which ranks among the larger university research libraries of the country (24th).

The reason for allowing freedom of the stacks, as explained by the library administration and as understood by this writer, is that it will allow the undergraduate students to come into contact with the books, to get the "feel" of them, and thereby to become familiar with and interested in the contents of these books. If the plan is investigated no further, this seems a laudable ideal, though there is no assurance that it will work as anticipated. But those who advocate the change do not, apparently, think beyond this first tactile encounter of student and book. The library administration does not take seriously the possibility that this initial meeting may develop into a deeper attachment between student and book, which would require that the student have the book to adorn his own personal library. In blunter terms, such leniency may lead to theft. While, no doubt, most of the undergraduate students will not abuse this liberty, there will be some who will and it is in order to protect the responsible ones from the irresponsible that this letter is written in favor of the former, less libertarian, method of closed stacks. Heretofore those who are responsible have been able to obtain the books they needed with scarcely any more difficulty than now under the new system; but those who are not responsible found it less simple to remove books permanently from the library.

The head librarian prefers to use the euphemism, "borrowing", to describe the extended use of a book taken from the library without record of the fact and without authorization, for private use by an individual who may or may not return the book at his own leisure, months or years after the original "borrowing." Our librarian maintains that more than half of these books are eventually returned. Even without considering whether this is so or not, one might ask, who uses these "borrowed" books in the meantime?

The library administration also maintains that, regardless of the opening of the stacks, lossage of books, as reported in the library's latest annual report, decreased by 50% when compared to the report of the previous year. The administration uses this figure to demonstrate that fewer books are being lost now that the stacks are open than were lost before the innovation. Such a self-evidetly absurd argument cannot be credited by this observer and it is incomprehensible that the librarian himself can believe that this argument has any validity in the present discussion, though perhaps he thinks that the student body as a whole will believe it. The fallaciousness of the argument lies in the fact that the annual report covered a period which ended in June of 1958, nine months before the stacks were opened.

But once the library administration is made aware of the possibility that some books might be permanently lost, it comforts itself with the statement that it really "does not matter how many books are lost" because of a new miracle process which reproduces books, even valuable or out-of-print volumes. This method, known to its inventors as "Xerography," is somewhat expensive, costing approximately twice the purchase price of a new book.

There has been a good deal of flap recently on campus, in this paper, at faculty meetings, and at administration conferences, about the university budget for the next biennium as proposed by the governor's budget committee. The proposed appropriation, it is asserted, is not sufficient to support the expansion of the library even enough to keep pace with the growth of the student body, much less to enhance the position of the library, and the university to which it is attached, relative to the same facilities at other schools. If the legislators in Raleigh heard such a patently irresponsible statement as the most responsible official in the library made to this writer about his lack of interest in how many books were lost, these legislators might be less enthusiastic about making the anticipated increases in expenditure for the university over the governor's budget. This is a poor state; appropriations are hard to obtain from a already heavily taxed citizenry; the careless statement by one official should not be allowed to jeopardize the chances of obtaining a favorable appropriation from the representatives of these interested taxpayers.

There are, no doubt, many who view skeptically the suggestion here made that the freedom of the stacks may be abused. Let instances be cited: In the course of just two weeks this writer, in his activities as a library employee and a graduate student studying in the stacks, has observed a number of abuses. During the previous three semesters there have been two instances of theft of personal property occurring which have been reported to the administration; during the past two weeks there have been two such thefts inside the stacks. It has been an axiom in library management that smoking must not be allowed in library stacks, for reasons of safety from fire and from damage to the books caused by air containing smoke; there has been smoking done by undergraduates in the stacks who have been apprehended and expelled for it. This writer observed recently a group of whispering, giggling undergraduate women making chaos out of two shelves of books by putting them back onto the shelves upside down and out of numerical order. A book is locatable only by its number; if it is not on the shelf in order it might as well be lost for it is unavailable for circulation. Noise has increased several decibels within the stacks since their opening, as can be attested to by anyone who used the stacks before their opening to the public.

But despite the inappropriateness of some of these incidents, the most dangerous in the long run, to the present student generation, and most especially to future ones, is the likehood that the books which students will look for and be required to read and which will be necessary for serious advanced research will simply not be available, having been stolen by those who acquired a "feel" for books in our open stacks.

For a closing thought it might be put before the consideration of responsible student opinion, both undergraduate and graduate, the consequences that are likely to ensue by allowing this free access to the stacks to those people who last fall exercised their natural, human instincts to the extent of snatching telephones from the walls of the library booths and urinating in those telephone cubicles.

William H. Gallier

AN APOLOGY TO FRANK CROWTHER

My face is red.
What have I said?
Gee, I wish that I was dead.
But I'll be glad to have been "unread"
If: you'll hire that hall,
Get prostrate and all . . . . .
Frankly, it would be a ball!
But . . . . Frankie . . . . how small.

Nancy Combes

UP Discusses Planks

(continued from page 1)

more flexible policy toward women's dorm regulations and modifications of regulations which do not involve the honor or campus codes."

"We will earnestly promote a system of collective late minutes in order to eliminate unnecessary campuses for one or two late minute violations in dorms and sorority houses."

The UP also promised to promote a lowering of dorm fines, "which at the present time are in some cases too high."

"We stand against the combining of the courts and feel that the result of this combining would be both impractical and unfair," the UP said.

"One important plank," the statement said, "involves the system of the legislature districts. The views of all Carolina students must be fairly represented in Student Legislature. For this very reason, the redistricting of the legislature seats is essential in order to present an accurate picture of the students' interest in that particular governing body."

UP referred specifically to a small group of students "who elected 10 delegates from Town Men's IV."

"Everyone agrees that there are many things which can be done to improve the dormitory system. Through increased support of the IDC we would strongly advocate and work towards an enlargement of the dormitory social program, expansion of the dorm visiting agreement program, the addition of social and physical facilities in dormitories and increased dormitory services, such as janitors and more and better vending machines."

On the issues concerning the Daily Tar Heel, the UP pledged to investigate a means of removing the elections of the Daily Tar Heel editor from "Partisan politics."

DEADLINE

Men interested in serving as orientation counselors this fall must turn in their applications by March 25th.

The applications are available at the Graham Memorial Information Desk, Monogram Club, reserve reading room in the Library, Lenoir Hall, dormitories and fraternity houses. Counselor manuals may be obtained from the reserve reading room of the Library or the Information Desk in Graham Memorial.

On April 2th a quiz will be given on the material covered by the manual.

Co-Editors

(continued from page 1)

ing with one of the two major national wire services.

"Harold and I find that we are in substantial agreement in general point of view and most major issues. However, we have agreed that in a situation where our opinions differ, I will write an editorial and he another so that both points of view are represented," Shumate said.

O'Tuel pointed out that he intends to handle the business and administrative ends of the paper, since, he added, "This is the area in which I have had the most experience."

O'Tuel explained further that Shumate would handle the reportorial staff and news coverage, and that they would each write editorials in the areas in which they were most knowledgeable.

O'Tuel concluded by asserting that "a better and more representative Daily Tar Heel" would be the product of the specialization in tasks and cooperation in administration that they planned to implement.

J-SCHOOL VISITORS—Two prominent journalists recently paid visits to the Journalism School here on the same day but on different missions. Dean Norval Neil Luxon is shown (center) chatting with Victor E. Bluedorn (left) and Prof. Bernard Voyenne. Bluedorn is executive director of a national journalism fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi, which chartered a UNC chapter last weekend. Professor Voyenne, who teaches at the French Journalism Center in Paris, is visiting the U. S. under State Department auspices.

Journalists Visit J-School

The School of Journalism was recently visited the same day by a French professor of journalism and by the executive director of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.

Bernard Voyenne, professor of journalism at the Centre de Formation des Journalistes de Paris, made the School of Journalism his first stop in a month's tour of the United States under the Education Exchange Service of the State Department.

Professor Voyenne, who has translated several articles by Dean Norval Neil Luxon for use in his classes in Paris, asked the State Department to arrange for visits to two Schools of Journalism, Chapel Hill and the University of Wisconsin.

Professor Raymond Mannevy, President of the Centre in Paris, was a member of the working group of which Dean Luxon was chairman at the 1956 UNESCO meeting on professional training in journalism.

While in Chapel Hill, Professor Voyenne observed five journalism classes, discussed research with the research staff members of the School of Journalism, attended the Sigma Delta Chi initiation ceremony, luncheon, and dinner, and was a guest in the home of Dean and Mrs. Luxon.

Victor E. Bluedorn, executive director of Sigma Delta Chi which has chapters in 66 colleges and universities and professional chapters in 50 cities, was on campus to install the undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

Initiation was conducted by five journalism staff members who were initiated into the fraternity at Iowa, Montana State, Michigan, Ohio State, and Wisconsin. Fourteen ungraduates, three newspaper editors, and three journalism staff members were initiated.

'Are You The Ugliest Man On Campus?'

"Who will be UMOC?" Will you be UMOC?"

This question is being asked by members of Alpha Phi Omega.

UMOC, the Ugly Man on Campus will be chosen by April 18 from contestants representing dormitories, fraternities and virtually any other campus organization that chooses to sponsor a contestant.

The contest will be held from April 13, Monday till April 18, Saturday. Polls will be maintained from 9 till 4 p.m. at the "Y" court, Pine Room and Scuttlebutt. Any student may vote for his choice for "UMOC" as many times as he chooses on the basis of penny a vote.

The contest, held annually at many universities, is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. A plaque designed by L. G. Balfour and Co. will be presented to the winner of the contest by the president of APO at a meeting of the winner's sponsoring organization.

"Any male student registered can enter the contest. It is not necessary but recommended that they be sponsored by an organization," said Randal Ethridge, chairman of the UMOC committee.

Each organization wishing to sponsor a candidate must submit three 5 by 7 inch prints of his picture. Ethridge indicates that these may be obtained for approximately $2.50 from the Photo Lab. "for the whole works."

The applications must be turned in by 4p. m. April 9. They may be turned in or mailed to the Alpha Phi Omega office, Basement of Smith Dormitory. The office is open from 1 'till 4 daily.

SP Accomplishments

(continued from page 1)

single election each year in the spring semester; the approval of the Medical School Honor Council; the approval of the Graduate Club Constitution and steps taken toward placing washing machines in the dormitries.

The establishment of a Campus Affairs Board to alleviate problems presented by a myriad small legislative committees; the separation of the Executive, Judicial and Legislative branches in composition; the establishment of the Carolina Athletic Council.

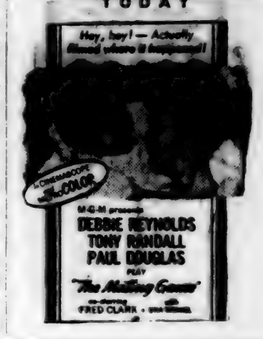
The stimulation for the procurement of recreational and picnic areas for all students; the dropping of permanent jurors from the Honor Councils; the support of the complete restoration of the University budget as presented originally by the University officilas.

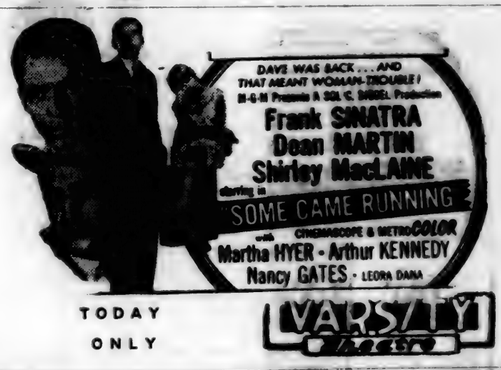
The establishment of a committee to make a study of the pay, deployment and working hours of certain classes of University employees, especially dormitory janitors, dormitory counselors, building custodians and non-salaried personnel and the establishment of an International Students' Board.

"The Student Party candidates for the legislature as well as for the major executive offices are all committed to continuing their efforts at finding and enacting the solutions to pressing campus problems," said Brooks.

"They always follow the policy of studying the problem in detail before presenting their recommended actions," he continued.

Carolina TODAY





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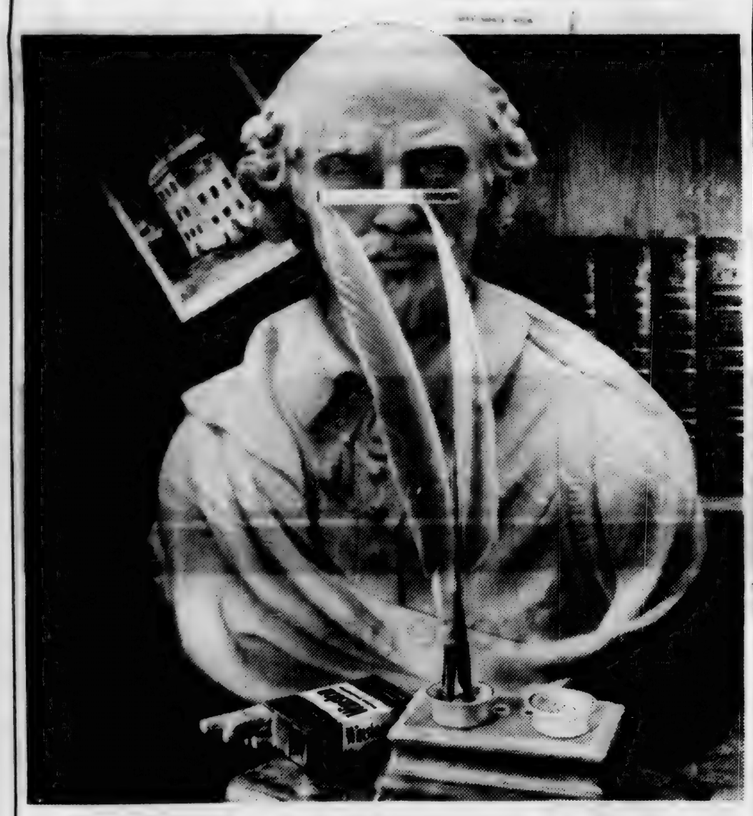

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Else would the trusting smoker, filled with hope
Again be dashed, dejected be . . . and mope.

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Baseball Set To Open Here Against Dartmouth Monday

By RUSTY HAMMOND

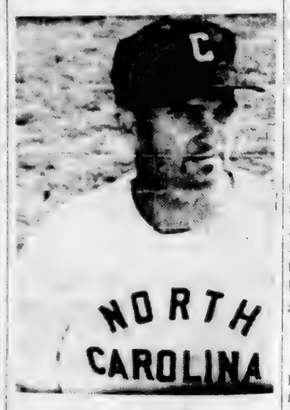
Experience and depth should be the strongest points in the favor of this season's Carolina baseball Tar Heels.

The Heels, who finished in a tie for first place in the ACC last year and were beaten by Clemson in a play-off game, return all but three of last year's starters.

The missing men are third baseman Al Pons, shortstop Roger Honeycutt and second baseman Carson Oldham, who formed the guts of last year's infield. Pons led the team in RBI's and Oldham paced the club in batting.

Outfield Back

Coach Walt Rabb has the same starting outfield back which last year showed power, speed, and agility. Tommy Saintsing Gerald Griffin and Captain John Burgwyn are all back, but may be pushed by soph Russ Hollers or Bruce Crump. Crump was converted from catcher due to a bad arm.



WALT RABB
. . . Baseball boss

The biggest rebuilding job Rabb faces is in the infield, with three of the starting four missing. It's not as bad as it sounds however, for there are experienced reserves ready to fill the shoes of the departed veterans. Vaughn Bryson, a starter last year, returns at first base. Larry Craver has the inside track toward the second base job. Harold Workman has moved from third to short, and Rabb said he "feels like he can do the job."

Jerry Nestor has the first shot at third base, but may be pushed by two fine sophomores—Ferg Norton and Jim Camp.

Pitching Strong

The pitching staff looks strong with reliable Wayne Young, all-ACC last year, and Ben Harding two proven starters back. Johnny Johnson, a cool and collected reliefer, returns in that capacity. Dave Floyd, another relief man, is back for another stint at fireman chores.

Best of the sophomore crop looks like two big right-handers, John Stott and Bob Deaton. Rabb said the biggest hinderance to his pitchers so far this season has been the weather. It has been sunny, but not warm enough to let them really throw hard.

Catching shapes up as another strong point with four candidates fighting it out for the starting job. Al Baldwin, with experience on his side, is out in front. Following closely are Lindsay Frost, soph Carroll Bolick, and Oscar Cranz. Any one of them could start.

Rabb commented that he has "hard working boys and our morale is good." When asked about the type of ball his boys will play, he said it would be much like last year's squad. Last season the Tar Heels were the league's darkhorse, the surprising team that won games by one run on stolen bases and squeeze plays.

Dartmouth Here Monday

The first opposition is stiff in the person of two northern teams, Dartmouth and Connecticut. Both teams were in the NCAA District 1 playoffs last year.

Dartmouth is here Monday and they are coached by former major leaguer Tony Lupian. Connecticut visits Chapel Hill Tuesday, they are coached by Christy Christian, vice-president of the coaches association. sunny Florida for three days of baseball at Tallahassee in the Florida State Invitational. They will face Florida State, Florida and Illinois in the three days.

Clemson Team To Beat

Taking a long look around the conference, Rabb felt sure that Clemson must be established as the team to beat. He cited other strong clubs as Wake Forest and Maryland, plus his Tar Heels.

When asked about student support, Rabb commented, "We have good student support here. This is a baseball state and our students like baseball." Last year Emerson Stadium was packed almost every game.

University Volleyball

Once again the University Volleyball members have hung up their tatered and beaten shoes and returned to the smoke filled gloom of their offices. The results of spring session are something that each member can be proud of regardless of his team.

There was a three way tie for for first place between the Red, White and Blue teams. In fourth place was the Grey team followed by the Green team and last was the Yellow team.

Splash Club Show Monday

The Splash Club is now preparing for their Water Ballet, "Night Mist," to be presented Monday night at 8:00 in the indoor pool. The organization is made up of girls selected in the fall through tryouts. These sixteen girls have been attending weekly practice sessions, and have recently begun preparation for their annual presentation.

The numbers for the show were written and directed by members of the Club, and will be performed to the music of familiar songs around the theme, "Night Mist," Monday night. The Splash Club, headed by Chairman Carolyn Donnelly and Faculty Advisor Mary Frances Kellam, consists of the following members:

Ann Ballenger, Bobbie Brundage, Harris Butterworth, Becky Clopper, Martha Custis, Hazel Dickens, Carolyn Donnelly, Kathy Fulenwider, Harriett Gillman, Nina Hopkins, Bunky Jester, Gail Minnich, Judy Singletary, Anne Smith, Beth Smith, and Anke Vandersleen.

British Concede

LONDON — — The British flung aside their patriotic pride Thursday and conceded Brian London's chances against world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson are negligible.

A top London bookie, Douglas Stuart, made Patterson the 10-1 favorite to whip the home-grown London in their title fight at Las Vegas April 21.

Those odds, offered by a shrewd businessman who normally could expect a flood of home money for the local boy, prove that even the British regard London as a "no-hoper."

Netters In Rebuilding Year

By ELLIOTT COOPER

"The success of the team will depend on the development of the sophomores and juniors." That is the feeling of tennis coach Don Skakle as he awaits the start of the varsity season on Saturday.

Skakle, who has replaced Vladimir Cernik as the Carolina net coach, will unveil his varsity crew tomorrow in a practice match against the Chapel Hill Men's Tennis Team before settling down to collegiate opposition next Tuesday and Wednesday with matches against Illinois.

A year ago the Carolina net team was the Atlantic Coast Conference champion as it completely dominated play in the ACC by losing only one out of fifty-three individual matches. Overall the '58 Tar Heel netters posted a 10-2 record.

Squad Losses

Gone from this powerful crew are Bob Bortner, the conference singles champion, Steve Bank, who teamed with Bortner to take the doubles crown, Malcolm Clark, the number four man, and number six man Dick Makepeace. Makepeace actually had another year of eligibility but gave it up on leaving school.

"We're not going to be as strong this year," the coach stated, "but it's a building team. I think we will be quite well balanced in the first six even though we have no outstanding player. As the season goes on I imagine that two or three could really develop."

The two starters back from last ycar's squad are senior Geoff Black and junior Ben Keys. Added to this twosome are Marshall Happer and Walter Lockett who saw limited action during the season.

Sophomore Picture

Sophomores Bruce Sylvia and Dee Heather have the inside track in the running for the other two open spots in the first six, but as Skakle puts it, "the other positions are wide open."

For Skakle, a veteran tennis player and pro, serving as both varsity and freshman mentor at Carolina is his first major college coaching job. Despite being a rookie to the Tar Heel courts as a coach, he was quite familiar with them as a player.

Skakle performed on Carolina tennis team under John Kenfield between 1945 and 1950 when Vic Sexias headed the Tar Heel net squads. Since that time he has been the pro at the Greensboro Country Club and for the past several years in business at Hatteras.

The Schedule

March—21, Chapel Hill (home); 24, Illinois (home); 25, Illinois (home; 27, Rollins (away); 28, Rollins (away).

April—3, Maryland (home); 4, Virginia (home); 6; South Carolina (away); 10, Davidson (home); 13, Clemson (home); 16, N. C. State (home); 23, Davidson (away); 29, Duke (home).

May—1, Georgetown (away); 2, George Washington (away); 4, Wake Forest (away); 6-8, ACC Tournament (Raleigh).

LACROSSE TEAM

All those interested in playing lacrosse this spring are asked to come to a meeting in Room 304 of Woollen Gym this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Plans for the formation of a squad will be discussed at this time.

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ACROSS

1. Fordham ilk
4. Snowy-type dance
9. Beta Kappa's first name
12. Bucky's Albany predecessor
13. New Guinea
14. End of a heel
15. Studying each other
18. How knights would get on the deans'
19. Paradoxical place to go out to
20. ____ out with
22. Lamb who's gone to pot
26. It's needed for energy
28. Do you dig it?
29. Law man in the choral society
31. Giant in progress
32. Half of the opposite of fat
33. Start a week end
34. It's the only snow fresh one
43. Fellow looking for a shiner
44. Beginning to be taught
45. What to give a martini
46. World War II theater
47. Vanishing New York transportation
48. Much girl
49. The thing of it in Latin

DOWN

1. Don't do this with your motor
2. Swanny river
3. Rendezvous
4. Counter advances
5. Sometimes a little white lie
6. Oh, daddy, a fish
7. Trumpet accessory
8. Scrub-team Hem
9. For literary pigs
10. What Kools don't have
11. Kind of tarred
16. Make little impression
17. Paint job
20. Ducky network
21. Are backward
23. Going concern
24. It's human to
25. Bigger than 33 Down, but small
27. What bikinis barely do
30. With a Y, it's kind of foolish
31. Middle of the lowest
34. Kiss Me girl
35. It's precious, O chum!
36. Work in the Latin class
37. Facto's first name
38. God (German)
39. Came to rest
40. To laugh in Paris
41. ___ a ___
42. God of love

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The Daily Tar Heel

THE BUDGET

The future can be bright. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 121 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Jones Withdraws From Race For Editorship

Monday Deadline Set For Nominating Petitions

The deadline for nominating petitions for any student wishing to run for an office in the April 7 elections must be turned into the Elections Board by Monday.

Hank Patterson, Elections Board Chairman, said that all nominations for an office must be in writing and presented to the board by 7 p.m. Monday in the student government office in Graham Memorial. The office will remain open until that time.

There will be a compulsory meeting of all candidates on the same day at 7:15 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint the candidates with the general election law regulations.

Patterson said no candidate should spend any money until he has consulted the General Election Law.

Any student who is unable to vote at the proper polling place because of being in the infirmary, absent from Chapel Hill or any other reason approved by the Elections Board may obtain an absentee ballot.

A written request for an absentee ballot must be made to Patterson prior to 5 p.m. April 3, except when a student must leave campus on short notice.

The ballot must be returned in a signed sealed enveloped to the Elections Board before the polls close April 7.

Patterson announced that the following positions are open for nomination: President, vice president, secretary and treasurer of the student body; president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and social chairman of the senior class; three senior seats on the Student Council; three seats on the Men's Honor Council; three seats on the Women's Honor Council.

Chairman of the Women's Residence Council, president of the Carolina Athletic Association, president of the Women's Athletic Association, editor-in-chief of The Daily Tar Heel, editor-in-chief of the Yackety Yack, head cheerleader.

The following seats are open in the Legislature: one 1-year seat and one 6-month seat in Dorm Men's I, one 1-year seat in Dorm Men's II, two 1-year seats and two 6-month seats in Dorm Men's III, two 1-year seats in Dorm Men's IV, one 1-year seat in Dorm Men's V, two 1-year seats in Dorm Men's VI.

One 1-year seat in Dorm Women's I, one 1-year seat in Dorm Women's II, one 1-year seat and one 6-month seat in Town Men's I, two 1-year seats in Town Men's II, three 1-year seats and one 6-month seat in Town Men's III, six 1-year seats and one 6-month seat in Town Men's IV and two 1-year seats in Town Women's I.

5 Fraternities Draw Penalties For Burnings

Five UNC fraternities have been penalized for their participation in the hearse and piano burning incidents that occurred Feb. 15.

The punishments were handed down this week by the Interfraternity Council Court. Tom Rand, a member of the court, said Friday that a number of fraternities had been investigated, but only five were brought to trial.

The names of the fraternities penalized were not released, according to IFC policy.

One fraternity was put on social probation for burning a piano in big fraternity court early Sunday morning, Feb. 15. The probation means a denial of the fraternity's visiting agreement privilege and of organized parties for six weeks.

Two fraternities were fined $100 and $125 and give official reprimands for their part in burning a hearse Sunday afternoon. Also for the hearse burning, two other fraternities were given offcial reprimands.

All five fraternities were found guilty of conduct unbecoming a Carolina fraternity.

The 4 Greek organizations that participated in the hearse burning were given different sentences depending on the degree of guilt and participation, Rand said.

For 1960 Student Government

Solons Get Budget Bill

A bill asking approval of the 1960 student government budget was presented to Student Legislature Thursday night by Charlie Gray (UP), student body treasurer.

Concerning his bill, Gray said Friday, "The Budget Committee has done an outstanding job in reviewing the request and merit of each organization and we feel that their requests have been dealt with in an appropriate manner."

The committee tried to grant each organization adequate appropriations at the same time leaving the Legislature an ample unappropriated balance, according to Gray.

He concluded, "I hope the budget will be accepted without much trouble."

The budget will be considered by the solons next week.

Also under new business, a resolution was introduced by Jim Crownover (SP) to declare student government policy in the area of enforcement of the drinking rule.

If sanctioned, the Legislature would go on record as recommending to the Drinking Rules Committee that (1) ungentlemanly conduct due to excessive drinking is a violation of the Campus Code, (2) the Orientation Committee be directed to thoroughly emphasize the above in presenting the Campus Code and Drinking Rule, (3) initial presentation of such be publicized through dorm meetings, Daily Tar Heel and chapter and pledge meetings and (4) continued emphasis be given the problem throughout the year.

Ann Harvey (UP) introduced a bill to change the method of selection of Honor Council jurors from interviewing to automatic placement by application.

During discussion Thursday night of the written report of the Ways and Means Committee concerning Dave Jones' (SP) resolution to have Lenoir Hall student workers paid in cash, efforts by Jones to have corrections made in the written report were overruled by Speaker Ralph Cummings.

Jones took the floor to insert in the record certain minor changes and to explain more fully what had taken place in the committee meeting the day before.

A motion to overrule the chair and give Jones the right to speak was voted down by the body.

Cast For 'Oh, Hellas!' Production Announced

Jane Newsom will star as Lysistrata in the May 1 and 2 Sound and Fury productin of "Oh, Hella!"

The names of other members of the 1959 Sound and Fury cast were announced Friday. It was also announced that students may still try out for vancancies on the chorus and the dance group. One member of the cast, Gen. Lardass Prominus, has not been filled.

Tryouts and practice will continue Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. for coeds and 9 to 11 p.m. for men.

Miss Newsom will be joined in the "Oh, Hellas!" production by these other members of the cast: Al Miller as Lykon, Sandy Reggenie as Arthritis, Bill Monell as Demetrius, Nancy Aubrey as Calonika, Jane Durham as Myrrhina, Mickey Reid as Lampito, Wally Graham as Kinesias and Paul Burroughs as Philinus.

The Athenian women will include Jo Carpenter, Mary Margaret Brown and Missy Gelzer.

Portraying Athenian men will be Tony Lampron, Roy Weaver and Curtis Russell. The messenger will be Dave Barringer.

Members of the chorus selected thus far are Mary Todd Baker, Joan Brooks, Peppy Currie, Judy Redhead, Cynthia Grant, Susie Cordon, Louise Crumbley, Joe Holbrook, Daniel Jelline, Lloyd Infinger, William Morse, Angeline Papazisis, Betsy Clopper and Pat Stanton.

The dancing parts have not been selected.

The May 1 and 2 performances are being coordinated by producer Al Salley. Script writers were Lew Hardee and Carl Bridgers.

Students who have not returned scripts which they borrowed have been asked to take them to Graham Memorial.

Young Comments On Sports

Davis Young, candidate for editor of The Daily Tar Heel, Friday called for "more sweat and liniment" in the newspaper's sports reporting.

Young said the newspaper does a good job of covering the events themselves, "but the interviews with coaches and players, the intimate background glimpses are missing."

"Feature articles," said the candidates, "are the lifeblood of sports reporing. Fans want the 'inside dope' and we will do our best to give it to them."

Young also stated his views on "big-time athletcis." He noted that it is almost as easy to criticize Coach Jim Tatum as it is to criticize the ROTC.

"Tatum by his own admission is 'a country boy.' And we have had entirely too many inept 'city slickers' criticizing Tatum in The Daily Tar Heel. The truth of the matter is that Tatum is a smart 'country boy.'

"He knows perfectly well that the rules have been changed since his great days at Maryland. He is following all the recruiting rules scrupulously and should be commended for it. If it is possible to have 'victory with honor,' and I believe it is possible, then the UNC athletic department is a model for the entire nation."

The editorial candidate also expressed his appreciation for the endorsement of the Bi-Partisan Selections Board.

Throws His Support To Shumate, O'Tuel

DAVE JONES

Dave Jones yesterday withdrew as a candidate for editor of The Daily Tar Heel and threw his complete support to the candidacy of Harold O.Tuel and Ron Shumate.

Jones explained that his failure to get the Bi-Partisan Selection Board endorsement was a factor, but that his other responsibilities as a student legislator and University Club President must be discharged as competently as possible.

Jones added, "Since there are now two qualified candidates in the race, I feel it senseless that I should give them competition rather than support."

"I'm sorry that the Bi-Partisan Board chose to do what it did, but I still believe that I have all the capabilities and energy necessary to be a good editor, and I hope that whoever gets to be editor will carry through with some of the ideas I presented so far in my campaign," Jones explained.

"I want to thank all those who have assisted me thus far in the campaign and all those who had decided to vote for me. I urge you to support Ron Shumate and Harold O'Tuel, and I offer them my complete support." Jones concluded.

"I was surprised to see Dave resign from the race," announced Ron Shumate, "but I would like to thank him for the support he is giving Harold and myself. It is only with this type of support both now and if and when we are elected that we can turn out a better Daily Tar Heel."

Harold O'Tuel, when reached for comment, said, "I was sorry to see that Dave didn't receive the endorsement of the Bi-Partisan Board. I have always felt him a qualified person and one that would be extremely hard to lick in the election. I want to thank him for his support, and I hope he will never have cause to regret his decision."

IDC Prexy Will Head Campaign

Harold O'Tuel and Ron Shumate, candidates for the co-editorship of the Daily Tar Heel, announced Rudy Edwards as their campaign manager. Edwards is president of the Inter-Dormitory Council and a Former Student Party Floor leader.

Assisting Edwards will be Dick Robinson, Attorney General of the student body Symposium Chairman and a Morehead scholar; Lucy Posgate, president of McIver Dormitory, a member of the Women's Residence Council, and a member of the University Party.

Edwards declared that the "entrance of O'Tuel and Shumate in the race for editor of the Daily Tar Heel gives the voters a chance to vote for mature leadership that had been previously lacking."

He further stated that O'Tuel and Shumate have shown their ability to "work under pressure and have refused to wilt in the face of adverse circumstances. Both are juniors and exemplify the deliberate, couragious and mature type of person that is needed for an editor of the Daily Tar Heel."

He said that O'Tuel and Shumate "are unquestionably the most qualified candidates" for editor of the Daily Tar Heel.

"The task of publishing a daily college newspaper has almost grown too big for one person to handle," Edwards asserted.

"When two people assume the office of Daily Tar Heel editor and divide the responsibilities between them, it allows for more efficient administrative, editorial and managerial policy to be enforced."

Edwards explained that in the case of co-editors it is imperative that a good understanding exist between the two editors, and that "this is true" in the case of O'Tuel and Shumate.

"They have already discussed at length and agreed as to how the duties of their offices are to be divided," Edwards said. "Harmony and a good working agreement between the two candidates for co-editors has already been established. Each understands fully what his job is; and each is capable of executing the responsibilities of his office."

Robinson asserted that few people on the University campus "have evinced a more sincere interest in effective and conscientious student government than Harold O'Tuel, and everyone has had adequate opportunity to read the excellent work of Ron Shumate, who is currently a valuable member of the Daily Tar Heel staff."

He further stated that the combination "of the talents of these two individuals will result in an editorship of the highest quality. Their objective and informed approach to important issues will serve the best interests of all areas of campus life."

Miss Harvey said that she feels that "having two people as editor of the Daily Tar Heel would prevent the ideas, views and character of any one person from being evident on all pages of the Daily Tar Heel."

Petite Musicale Here To Star Brother Trio

The Pasquier Trio of Paris will present a concert on the Petite Musicale series here Tuesday.

The three brothers—Jean, violinist; Pierre, violist, and Etienne, cellist—will perform at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall. (The concert was originally scheduled for Gerrard Hall.)

The musicians are able to make the trip to the United States only every two or three years because of their heavy schedule in Europe.

The family trio began their musical education at the School of Music at Tours and later continued their studies at the Conservatory in Paris from which they were graduated with honors.

The Pasquier Trio made its debuts at the Salle des Agriculteurs in Paris in 1927. International recognition followed and they were established with an unequalled reputation as a string trio.

Russell Link, chairman of Petite Musicale, noted, "The success of the Pasquier Trio is not surprising since it is composed of three brothers who have united their work and art since youth. They form a unique ensemble on the world scene . . . for more than 30 years the composition of this group has been unchanged, a record neither equalled nor surpassed."

He said the public is invited to attend the concert free of admission charge.

The program will include works by Beethoven, Schonberg and Dolenyoni.

The repertoire of the Pasquier Trio ranges from the classics to contemporary compositions. Many of the works were especially written for the group by such modern masters as Hindemith, Villa-Lobs, Milhaud, Martinu and Rouseel.

Yack Editor Interviews To Continue

The BiPartisan Selections Board will meet Monday afternoon to interview candidates for the Yackety Yack editorship.

The board is holding this session because it decided not to endorse either of the two candidates who were interviewed Friday afternoon.

Appearing before the board Friday were Mike Smith and Jerry Adams.

The board deliberated two hours before deciding not to give its endorsement to either person.

Any other student interest in running for the editorship has been asked to contact Harold O'Tuel or John Minter as soon as possible.

Class Presidents Urge Budget Request Support

Presidents of the freshmen, sophomore and junior classes issued a statement Friday concerning the University's budget requests for the next biennium.

Speaking for their respective classes, Jey Deifell, freshman; Davis Young, sophomore, and Wade Smith, junior, urged students to take an active interest in the budget fight now going on in Raleigh.

"We feelt hat unless restorations are made in the 'A' and 'B' budgets, this University cannot continue to hold its position as one of the ranking institutions of higher learning in the South," they said.

The presidents stated that they are urging students of their classes to write to the legislators from their home districts.

They gave the following three point plan to aid the University officials "to win this crucial point:" 1. conserted personnal interest from students, 2. effective lobbying, and 3. loyal support of student government.

"We hope that students in our classes will back us on this point and make contact with their lawmakers in Raleigh. Only through constant pressure can our financial goals be achieved," the presidents reported.

They also pledged their support to President William C. Friday and Chancellor William B. Aycock. "We are ready to do all within our power to aid them."

Any student needing information on the budget may contact either Deifell, Young or Smith.

Orientation Counselors Wanted

Students interested in becoming foreign student orientation counselors are asked to contact Marcy Klingel Foreign Student Orientation chairman, or the campus orientation office in Graham Memorial.

Plans are now underway for an extensive foreign student orientation program next fall under the auspices of the general Orientation Committee.

The main objectives of the foreign student program will be to give the incoming foreign students informal contacts with American and foreign students already at UNC and to aid them in their first few days in Chapel Hill.

There will be two phase of the program. The formal phase will consist of meetings and social affairs and the informal phase will include personal contact through correspondence between the arriving student and his designated counselor. Also the counselor will meet the foreign student upon his arrival in Chapel Hill.

The committee hopes to have one counselor for each incoming foreign student.

Eisenhower, Macmillan Confer On Berlin Issue

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — (AP) — President Eisenhower and Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan met atop a woody mountain summit yesterday to search for an allied strategy that would shield West Berlin from Russia's threats.

Assisted by four advisers each, they began a sweeping review of the outlook for Berlin, the German nation and international disarmament—problems they hope to discuss with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev at a possible summit conference this summer.

Eisenhower and Macmillan flew in a helicopter to the President's secluded mountain lodge at Camp David to begin their extraordinary four-day conference. The 35-minute flight was made in bright, spring-like weather.

Eisenhower chose the rustic site to give the two Western leaders maximum privacy as they sought to reconcile somewhat conflicting views on what concessions should be offered the Soviets in a new round of East-West talks.

Some 100 rifle-carrying Marines guarded the 134-acre camp where the two men met, 26 miles from the Press Headquarters set up at Gettysburg.

Eisenhower and Macmillan sat down to outline their personal views after having a 37-minute talk with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles about the Berlin crisis.

The meeting with Dulles took place in Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, where Dulles has been under treatment for cancer. British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, who accompanied Macmillan to Camp David, took part in this session.

The ailing Dulles, garbed in a maroon dressing robe, was understood to have stressed the need to avoid any proposals which would bolster the Allied foothold in Berlin to the cost of freezing the present East-West division of Germany.

The State Department in reporting on the talk said nothing about the views Dulles expressed. A statement made it clear, however, that Dulles put forward some of the ideas he has developed about the German problem since he was hospitalized last month.

"The 57-minute visit provided a welcome opportunity for four good friends to meet and talk informally," the statement said.

"The conversation included some preliminary discussion of the great problems raised by Soviet threats to the Allied position in Berlin which the President and the Prime Minister will be dealing with over the weekend at Camp David."

As the Anglo-American talks got under way, informants in Paris reported that France's President Charles De Gaulle has sent a secret message to Eisenhower on the Berlin problem.

Eisenhower was reported already

(See IKE, Page 3)

Solicitations To Begin

The senior class Alumni Committee will conduct its solicitations of all spring practice teachers Monday through Wednesday.

This year the Alumni Association plans a special rate for seniors who join the association this spring. A fee of $1 gains membership and each member is intitled to 20 issues of the Alumni Review, including 10 football supplements.

The Alumni Review contains news about the alumni and monthly reports on the UNC scene.

In additin to the Alumni Review, the association dispatches letters and notices of meetings and class reunions. The special $1 rate is a saving of $4.

Members of the senior Alumni Committee are Lucy Forsyth, Susan Saunders, Hamp Lefler, Bill King and Jack Secrest.

What Orientation Counselors Do

How They Meet Carolina

By JOHN FRYE

(Editor's note: Through April 2, men are being asked to apply for orientation counselors in the fall. The following article has been written by a member of the Orientation Committee describing what some of the work by counselors will include.)

"It is 10:15, time to go for the library tour. Where is that Smith character? He should have met us this morning at 10 o'clock by the Old Well. By the way, have all of you studied your pamphlets on the Honor System? You know your quiz on it will be given this afternoon.

"Now before lunch we will take a short tour of the campus. Here is the new addition to Phillips Hall, the math and physics building which will house the new three of the oldest buildings: electronic computer. Here are Old East, Old West, and Gerrard Hall. It's noon now so we had better go to Lenoir Hall for lunch with all of the other counselors It certainly was nice of Mr. Prillaman to give us free meals during the entire week of orientation.

"Well, now that everyone is here at last, we will have our short quiz on the Honor System. Then I will discuss UNC's unique system of student government until time to go to the Tin Can for the activities session. The activities session will give all of you an opportunity to learn something about the various extra curricular activities on campus such as the Di and the Phi. There will be games to play and prizes for the winners.

"Five-thirty - Man has this day gone by and it is already time for the picnic on Emerson Field. I hope all of you will be among the first in line so you won't have to wait so long. Then tonight we have the free flicks. This day surely has been crowded with big events, but it is not any different from any of the other days of Orientation Week.

"Remember Chancellor Aycock's welcoming address and then the big dance with the girls from WC on Saturday evening? Then we really had a field day - and those open houses at the women's dorms? - WOW! I have enjoyed and gained so much from this week that I wouldn't dare miss the chance to be a counselor again next year.

"The only things I had to do last spring to become a counselor were to study the counselor's manual for a quiz on campus life, and to be interviewed by the Orientation Committee. Then we had three counselor's training sessions and David Parker, Orientation chairman, instructed us on some of the many things we might encounter during Orientation Week.

"Even with the enjoyment I had from the entire Orientation Program, I believe that the best feeling I had was t know that I had helped a group of new students make a successful start in the 'Carolina Way of Life.'"

Forged Book Checkouts Raise Library Problem

"There has been a rash of students checking books out of the Library in some one else's name," Larry Taylor, chairman of the Library Committee, said recently.

He explained that in the "past couple of weeks" a greater number of students have been checking books out of the Undergraduate Library with some other person's name or a false name.

Taylor stated that this was an honor council offense and urged all students to use their own names in checking out books.

The Budget

A lot has been said about the budget of the University and of the state, and a lot more needs to be said. America in general is faced with an education crisis that is not dependent upon but is heightened by the Russian challenge to the freedom of all people in the world.

It is difficult to assess in dollars and cents the value of education in the world, but it is clear that the development of brainpower is the most important resource development project that can be undertaken in this rapidly moving world of today. It is important that a democracy which is more dependent on intelligent leadership than any other form of government do its utmost to develop its educational resources to its highest level.

It is probably insufficient to say that if all the resources of the United States were poured into education the product would be great, for a concrete evaluation of the educational system is needed before real progress can be made.

Yet, it is important to make clear that the chances for improving education are much improved if professors don't go to industry and teachers on lower levels to stenographic or sales work. It is clear that the more books a library has, the more chance a student will have to be more knowledgeable.

The issue that the General Assembly faces is whether their commitment to education is basic enough for them to take back to the voters new taxes which are not something that are now or ever have been popular. The issue is whether they are capable of leading the people of this state to greatness by their leadership in the field of education, or whether they will become more concerned about the effect of new taxation on their popularity.

It is true that this state spends a higher percentage of its total budget on education than do many other states in the nation, but if this is still not enough, then the state must dig deeper into its resources in order to supply sufficient funds.

The picture here at the University is clear. The road to mediocrity lies with the Advisory Budget Commission's recommendations, and if they are going to be the working model of the state's budget with only minor additions, then the fate of the University will not be a pretty one.

There was a professor from State College sitting next to the editor at the meeting of the Joint Appropriations Committee Wednesday who said that he and many of his colleagues would probably leave if the budget was not changed. He pointed out that it was already a sacrifice for him to teach in this locale. If the state is going to keep men like this professor and many, many others, then it will have to change its budgetary thinking.

The General Assembly has the future of the state in its hands. One can hope that they will deal wisely with it.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Consolidated University Needs

William C. Friday

PART II

"B" BUDGETS

I should like now to turn to our "B" budget requets. As you know, it is in this budget that we placed our requests for additional salary funds for our faculty and staff, our request for increased library support, for additional personnel to improve our present programs, for equipment, and finally our requests for new educational programs and new activities and services.

The salary requests will be discussed by Vice President Carmichael following statements I should now like to ask each of our Chancellors to make in behalf of their institutions.

FACULTY SALARIES

The University administration has taken the position that increased appropriations for the improvement of faculty salaries is the most urgent item in our "B" budget. We maintain quality in our faculty by keeping the able and productive people we have or those we are in the process of developing, and by attracting new competence and ability to our faculties.

The 1957 session of the General Assembly saved the University from what could have been a very severe depletion of its faculty. The salary funds provided, along with the right to the administration to use discretion in the allocation of these funds, enabled the University to keep many of its fine people.

Our present difficulty arises from the severity of the competition we face, and this competition will increase each year for several years to come as enrollments increase in institutions of higher learning all across our country. I want to ask Vice President Carmichael to present some facts to you on the problems we face in maintaining a faculty and staff now numbering more than 3,300 persons.

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS

The University along with all other state-supported institutions of higher learning participated in the development of the long-rang buliding program proposed by the Board of Higher Education. The case for this ten-year program was ably stated to you by Major McLendon last Wednesday.

In preparing our requests for Capital Improvements we followed these prescribed categories: first, were the requests for renovations, reconstruction and minor alterations to make our existing facilities more usable; in the second category we listed the major additions to our existing facilities, and in our third category we set forth our requests for the construction of new facilities.

We appreciate the recommendations made by the Budget Commission in each of these categories for buildings and facilities for the coming biennium. Today we ask partcularly for your approval of

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL — AN AREA OF CONCERN

WILLIAM C. FRIDAY

the projects set forth in our biennial list which the Commission either disapproved or for which they did not recommend the full amount of money estimated by us and in some instances by the Department of Administration as necessary to construct these facilities.

Among these specific projects which are set forth in the printed materials we have submited to you are such requests as the replacement of the horticulture greenhouses, a new access road from Western Boulevard, and the addition to the animal disease diagnostic laboratory at State College; additions to several classroom buildings and certain facilities at Woman's College; and at Chapel Hill the restoration of requests to complete the construction of additions to several buildings, the renovation of certain old classroom buildings, and the construction of new classroom and language buildings at the square footage originally proposed.

We appreciate the recommendations of the Commission for new construction at each of our campuses. I should like to refer specifically to the requests made for a Public Health Building and for a Student Union at Chapel Hill. Our original request for a Public Health Building was based on the possibility of securing a rather substantial Federal grant to supplement the state appropriation to construct this facility. The amount recommended by the Commission will not enable us to obtain the full amount of the Federal grant originally approved for this project and this means that we shall not be able to obtain the classrom space, laboratory and research areas so greatly needed in this program. We urge a restoration of the state appropriation to the full amount requested.

The Student Union requested for the University at Chapel Hill is vitally needed. Our experience with the facilities provided by the state at Woman's College and State College clearly demonstrates the need and importance of a student union to the total educational experience of our students. We strongly urge your approval of this request as a great forward step in student welfare at the University.

Finally, we obviously and certainly support the Advisory Budget Commission in its recommendation of a bond issue to finance the capital improvement program for state institutions and agencies.

SUMMARY

I should like to close our presentation with these observations. It has been our purpose in these statements to communicate the fact that these months of budget discussion and preparation have been spent determining the requests we should make to you to maintain and strengthen our three-fold University, known throughout the world for the excellence of its teaching, its research, and its service.

As I have gone about the state during recent months, I have found the people deeply concerned about education and what we should be doing in our public schools, our colleges, and the University. I believe that they are willing to do what will be necessary, including the provision of increased support, to strengthen public education, for they know we must move forward at all levels if we are to advance the general welfare and well-being of our pepole. I say this because I believe our people are convinced of the vital importance and urgency of providing the best educational opportunity within their means and resources to provide.

I would say to those of us who have attended private institutions that we must do more as individuals to encourage their growth and development, for their progress also is essential to the development of North Carolina.

You and I are the beneficiaries of the great courage and leadership of Governor Aycock, of Joyner, McIver, Poe, the Grahams, Alderman, Polk, and many others in education in North Carolina. Theirs was the vision that education is the underpinning of progress in our state. It is equally true today; North Carolina's future does surely rest on what we do now to strengthen our public schools, our community colleges, our four-year colleges, and the Consolidated University.

You, as the representatives of all the people, must decide what the future will hold for public education. We have great faith that you will respond to the challenge and that North Carolina, through the education and enlightenment of its young people, will continue to make her significant contribution of leadership in the South and to the peace and security of our nation and the world in which we live.

THE BELL TOWER — THE UNIVERSITY'S EXTERIOR

A Letter

Editor:

Perhaps too many letters have been written to this newspaper concerning apathy and the failure of the average student to accept a feeling of responsibility toward his education and his educational system. Certainly too many letters and articles have been printed and ignored by the student body. But is this situation not worthy of careful consideration by every student here? Is it not mandatory at this point in history that we evaluate and re-evaluate the institution of our society and our relation as students with them—especially the ones that shape the minds and opinions of our leaders, that train us (if we are to be trained) to run our nation (if we are to continue to run this nation of ours.

All too many students here take the overly-passive view of themselves as merely inhabitants of the college community, the objects of education rather than the most integral part of the educational system. They regard themselves as individuals in the process of "becoming" rather than "being." Through such rationalization, these students put off conideration of issues basic to the future of our nation, and in so doing not only limit their present education but place themselves in danger of forfeiting the future for which they are supposedly preparing themselves.

But what can one do? Down-with-apathy letters to the editor seem to be of negligible value. Anyone have any suggestions?

Frank Elkins

IFC Rush Report

The IFC

PART II

7. Impossibility of Silence. Assuming there will be silence, we feel that it is ridiculous not to be able to speak to freshmen for a semester. This would create a class discrimination that would not be out of harmony with the friendly atmosphere on this campus. Deferred rush without silence would be impossible. The time consumed by rushing for a semester rather than one week would be disastrous gradewise.

In summary, this committee feels that deferred rush is impractical and undesirable. The possible benefits of deferred rush are greatly outweighted by the damage that would be done to fraternities.

Since rush affects fraternities more acutely than anyone else, it is this committee's recommendation that fraternities make their own decisions concerning rush, not an outside group. We feel that fraternities are a benefit and a positive good on this campus. Our system is not perfect, but deferred rush is not the answer. The IFC is evolving yearly as a stronger body, and the decision should rest there, as that body best knows the fraternity situation. High minded idealism is all right in its place, but not at the expence of the fraternity system. (These reasons have been reviewed and approved by the IFC.)

IFC Rush Committee members:

Walker Blanton, chairman
Jim Rouse
Thomas Blumenfeld

Variations

Gail Godwin

This spring, Tennessee William's **"Sweet Bird of Youth"** will wing its way from a nesting place of winter bitterness and frustrations of the heart and alight on Broadway for who knows how long?

It will bring its message in three acts to commutters who stay in the city for the evening, to out-of-state tourists, to drama lovers, drama critics, and to city theater goers, all who have purchased tickets to see "the new Williams play."

This month's **Esquire** has printed in full the author's working script, which gives those readers who will not see the play a chance to know it and which gives those readers who will later see the play an opportunity to note William's unusual production notes with which he helps the director set the mood.

"Sweet Bird of Youth" is the story of two people—an aging movie star who knows she is finished, and a twenty-nine-year-old man who has spent the springtime of his life dreaming, waiting, and knocking on doors which will not be opened to him. He wanted to be a great actor ever since his high school play won honorable mention in the state festival . . . only, now as he looks back in hazy pride, the play won second prize. . . or was it first?

The play opens in a hotel bedroom in the Royal Palms Hotel in the southern town of Saint Cloud. It is Easter Sunday, and the man and the movie actress are in bed. Chance Wayne, the man, is awake, but his companion is sleeping soundly, muttering and wheezing in her sleep. "She had a rough night," he tells, Fly, the bellman.

While the woman sleeps, Chance has an early visitor who warns him to "get out of Saint Cloud;" the visitor is the town's surgeon who operated on Chance's girlfriend, Heavenly Finley; the operation was necessitated by "the foul contamination which Chance planted in her body," and Heavenly's father, Boss Finley, has threatened to castrate Chance if he doesn't get out of town by dark. But Chance has returned with the aging film star, Princess Pazmezoglu, to prove to Heavenly that he has finally made it in the right doors. He gets the Princess to sign a fake contract stating that he will star in a picture for her studio, and equipped with contract, the Princess's traveler's choques, and the Princess's cadillac with trumpet horns, he goes out into the morning to impress Heavenly. The Princess makes only one demand on him before he leaves and that is to "make her forget" by pretending once again they are young lovers and have nothing to be ashamed of.

As the play progresses, we are introduced to Heavenly's father who is the political boss of the area and reminds us very much of Big Daddy in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." He is upset today because he has an important political rally at the hotel Royal Palms tonight and because he has heard that Chance Wayne, contaminator of his pure daughter, is back in town.

He calls his daughter, Heavenly, to him and she comes dripping in from the beach where she has been lying like a dead body washed from the sea. She tells her daddy about the vision she had in church just this morning: the blessed Virgin had replaced all her "life-giving organs" which had been cut out the year before after a meeting with Chance Wayne in California. Heavenly is a faded beauty now who lives in a dream world of lost love and seashore visions .We keep remembering Blanche DuBois in **"A Streetcar"** whose symbolic name is synonymous with Heavenly's and whose celestial whiteness and youth have been violated.

Boss Finley decides to take his daughter to the rally with him and have her sit on the stage dressed in white "like a real virgin" and look proudly out into the crowd and deny all those vicious rumors about her "operation." Boss Finley is campaigning for action against "contamination of the white southern blood by racial mixture." Last week, his henchmen performed a delicate operation on a young Negro who had made a pass at a white girl. Boss Finley plans to have the same operation performed on Wayne. "He had my daughter cut and now he's gonna be cut."

The evening finally comes and the drama bubbles to a boiling point as Chance, Boss Finley, Heavenly, the Princess, and a menagerie of related characters—Finley's mistress, an agitator, a bartender, an assistant hotel manager—are drawn together in the Royal Palm Hotel.

The rally is a fiasco, the agitator yells out in the middle of Boss Finley's "Vision of Good" speech: "Tell us about your daughter's operation!" and Heavenly collapses.

Chance returns beaten by the sights he has seen at the Rally, and by too much whisky and marihuana. He and the Princess plan to leave Saint Cloud that night. But the old movie queen scrapes together enough dignity in her past glories to tell him first: "You've gone past something you couldn't afford to go past; your time, your youth. You've passed it and it's all you've had and you've had it. Of course you were crowned with laurel in the beginning, your gold hair was wreathed with laurel, but the gold is thinning and the laurel is withered . . ."

The tragice point of self- realization comes for Chance when the Princess hurries him in leaving the room.

"I'm not part of your luggage," he says.

"What else can you be?" she answers.

"Nothing."

Here, Mr. Williams inserts a note that this "nothing" is not to be said with self-pity, but with self-awakening.

Chance knows what he is. He is an almost middle-aged lothario with thinning hair who has cashed in on all his stock—YOUTH. He no longer has that pass key which admitted him into "some of the best rooms of the best people." And, now, his pink cheeks and hard muscles are disappearing into a blur of dissolution. He is a piece of luggage, and the bird of youth has flown the coop.

Not a play to be read on late afternoons with orange sun making squares on the floor—especially if you are a person who is young and use this as your only weapon; and most certainly if you are a person who is not young and have dreamed away your golden days.

Covering The Campus

NEWMAN CLUB

A Newman Club buffet supper will be held Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the basement of the Chapel of St. Thomas More. Slides on the Holy Land will be shown afterward by Mark Thelin.

KAs Elect Officers

At a recent pledge meeting, the Kappa Alpha's elected their officers for the coming school year. Henry Manning was elected president; Bob Murray, vice president, and Franchot Palmer, secretary.

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COMMUNITY CHURCH

A program of special Easter music will be presented Sunday during the regular morning worship services of the Community Church at 11 o'clock in Hill Hall.

Gene Strassler will direct the Community Choir in the Motet "Jesu, Priceless Treasure" by Bach.

BINKLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

The Rev. Thomas Bland of the Southeastern Seminary faculty at Wake Forest will be the guest speaker Sunday at the 11 a.m. service of the Olin T. Binkley Memorial Baptist Church in Gerrard Hall.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Psychology Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 105 Gardner Hall. The movie, "Gateway to the Mind," will be shown.

Ike, Macmillan Plan Western Strategy

(Continued from Page 1)

to have replied to De Gaulle's message. The Paris sources said the French leader sent his letter earlier in the week.

The White House Press Secretary, James Hagerty, was at Camp David and unavailable for comment on the report. The camp is in Maryland, south of here.

De Gaulle is know to favor a tough Allied stand in dealing with Russia's demand that Western troops pull out of Berlin in order that it can become a "free city."

Macmillan is reported by some informats to favor negotiating a deal with Russia which would preserve Allied rights in Berlin by giving the Western sector an international status.

This is understood to be one of the Anglo-American differences that are to be threshed out around the conference table in Eisenhower's Camp David Lodge. Top U. S. officials are highly skeptical of such an approach unless it is part of a broad understanding with the Soviets which will advance German unity.

Acting Secretary of State Christian A. Herter was Eisenhower's main adviser as the conferences opened in the spacious living room of the four-bedroom aspen lodge. Macmillan's chief aid was Selwyn Lloyd.

The four men, plus their own aides, planned to remain inside the camp until the talks shift to Washington for a windup session Monday. The top four are sleeping at the main lodge while the others shared some of the less luxurious cabins nearby.

One of the main splits between Eisenhower and Macmillan was over the role to be assigned East-West Foreign Ministers at a pre-summit parley.

Kappa Alphas Invade Nag's Head Beach

By PETER NESS

Nag's Head beach was invaded this weekend by no less than 45 KA's. The group, consisting of both pledges and actives, took the Shades, a campus combo, along with them.

Friday afternoon was spent in a softball game between the pledges and the actives. A "Shipwreck" costume party was held Friday night.

Tonight their annual pledge dance will be held at the American Legion Pavillion, to the cool sounds of the Shades.

TEPs Elect Officers

David Evans is the new president of Tau Epsilon Phi social fraternity.

Other officers elected in the Thursday night meeting were Joe Mendelsohn, vice president; Barry Zaslav, secretary; Billy Ashendorf, treasurer; and Stanley Wright, chaplain.

Alpha Kappa Psis Elect Wilson As President

Lawrence Wilson was recently reelected president of the Alpha Tau chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity for the 1959-60 school year.

Assisting President Wilson in their respective offices are: Alan Meade, vice president; Al Culp, secretary; Leo Simpson, treasurer; Paul Fisher, housemanager, and Ed Adkins, master of rituals.

Med School Hosts Two Day Seminar

A two-day seminar on Physical Therapy and Current Programs contributing to North Carolina's health opened Friday at the UNC School of Medicine.

The seminar is being sponsored by the Section of Physical Therapy of the UNC Medical School. It is being attended by approximately 50 physical therapists from throughout the state.

Margaret L. Moore, chief physical therapists of the UNC Medical School and N. C. Memorial Hospital, was among Friday's speakers. Her subject was "Present Status and Future Plans for UNC Program in Physical Therapy."

"The objectives of our work here are to prepare competent physical therapists, to assist in administering departments of physical therapy and to work toward the advancement of the profession through clinical or laboratory research, writing and reporting in this field," Miss Moore said. "One of our objectives is to develop graduate programs of both a formal and informal nature in order to prepare physical therapists for added responsibilities and opportunities in administration, public health, education in physical therapy and participation in research."

Other speakers for the Friday session were Mabel M. Parker, Margaret L. Moore, Rachel L. Nunley and Mildred L. Wood, all of the UNC Section of Physical Therapy; Helen Kaiser, Duke University, Durham; Evelyn McNeil, Watts Hospital, Durham; Anne Parrish, State Board of Health, Raleigh and Sue Hirt, Medical College of Virginia, Richmond.

Barbara C. White, University of Florida; E. Sue Flowers, UNC Section of Physical Therapy; Virginia Whitfield, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Kathryn E. Phillips, Warm Springs, Ga.; Ray M. Litaker, Greenville, S. C.; Jacqueline Maiden, Charleston, S. C.; and Elise Rutledge, UNC Section of Physical Therapy.

The participants in Saturday's session will be Dr. William P. Richardson, assistant dean in charge of continuation education, UNC School of Medicine; Dr. Charles M. Cameron, associate professor, UNC School of Public Health; Dr. Carl W. Gottschald, assistant professor, UNC School of Medicine; Jack McGee, the National Foundation, Raleigh and Bernard Passer, Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Chapel Hill.

40 Cadets In AFROTC At MacDill

Approximately 40 cadets from the Air Force Officer Training Corps at UNC left Wednesday for MacDill Air Force Base at Tampa, Florida. The cadets were there for two days of Air Force Base orientation.

The cadets were flown from Raleigh-Durham Airport to MacDill in a C-119 Flying Boxcar, courtesy of the Air Force. They returned Friday

The criteria used in selecting the cadets for the trip was their academic standing and interest in the AFROTC program. The purpose of the trip is to familiarize the future officers with the functions of an Air Force Base.

While at MacDill they were oriented in the operations of the Strategic Air Command and inspect the various aircraft, especially the B-47 and the KC-97, used to maintain SAC readiness.

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14th Annual Blue-White Game At 2 In Kenan Today

Three Stars Miss Game; Offensive Show Sure

By RUSTY HAMMOND

The curtain will go up on Carolina football-1959 style-today in Kenan Stadium at 2 when Jim Tatum's boys choose up sides and fight it out in the annual Blue-White game.

Offensive fireworks are expected to fly all afternoon as two quarterbacks that love to throw, a number of breakaway backs, and a brand new offense feature the show.

Clement and Farris

Quarterbacking the experienced Blue squad will be junior Skip Clement. Soph Ray Farris will direct the White team. Veteran Jack Cummings will not see action as he is recovering from jaundice and restricted from contact work.

The Blue backs show both speed and power. Headlining the speed department are halfbacks Sonny Folckomer, Wade Smith, Moe Smith and Milan Wall. Folckomer and Wade Smith are the expected starters. Big Don Klochak will furnish the power at fullback.

The White halfbacks are led by Lenny Beck and Nelson Lowe, the starters, and sophs Gene Shuford and Gil Carson . . They have two fine fullbacks in starter Joe Davies and veteran Ed Lipski.

Swing End Offense

The new offense is Tatum's "swing end" affair in which the lonesome end moves from one side of the line to the other on different plays. The new offense will be run from an unbalanced line.

Tatum's "swinging end" will have to do without the two swingingest ends, all-American Al Goldstein and starter John Schroeder. Other men out with injuries are soph quarterback Ward Marslander, fullback George Knox, halfback Larry Frederick, fullback Lee Jackson, and center Jim Davis.

Blue Line Experienced

The Blue line features the most experience. The ends are Jim Rice and Rabe Walton. Walton has been converted to the end position from quarterback. Tackles Don Stallings and Moose Butler, guards Fred Mueller and Bob Shupin and center Rip Hawkins round out the Blue line. Shupin was moved to guard from fullback.

The White line shows a lot of hustling newcomers. Charley Rodgers and Charley Davis are the ends, the tackles are Bill Crabtree and Danny Bardy, Frank Riggs and Jim Hokanson at guards, and the center is Jim LeCompte.

Other than the starters these players are expected to play a lot for the Blue: end Mike Greenday, guards Paul Russell and Jack Tillery, and fullback Bob Elliott.

White players other than the starters expected to see a lot of action are: tackles Dan Sofranko, guard Ralph Steele, and fullback Ed Lipski.

Seven Missing

Missing from the team are seniors who will graduate this spring. Among them are: ends Mac Turlington and Don Kemper, tackles Phil Blazer and Don Redding, guard Fred Swearingen and center Ronnie Koes, and halfback Emil DeCantis. All of these players were in the starting line-up when the season opened last fall.

The kick-off is at 2 sharp and a scrimmage will follow for those players who didn't see action in the game. Admission is a buck and all proceeds go to the UNC Monogram Club.

BLUE-WHITE THREATS—Rising soph Ray Farris (left) will quarterback the White team and Wade Smith will be one of the starting Blue backs in today's annual Carolina inter-squad battle.

The game is slated for kick-off at 2 in Kenan Stadium. WUNC-TV, the University television station, will televise the game.

Outing Club List Grows

The newly formed UNC Outing Club now has raised its membership to a total of 19 members. At present these members are in the process of planning a spring regatta and a fishing contest.

The regatta is being planned for Buggs Island. State and Wake Forest have expressed a desire in participating in this event. So far on the schedule they have water skiing and canoeing competition. Other plans are incomplete.

The fishing contest, sponsored by the Outing Club, will begin on March 27 and last until May 1. The two divisions are Open, consisting of faculty and university members and the Student division. Trophies will be awarded in bass and brim divisions.

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Track Team Preps For Opener Monday

By BING SOMERS

The UNC track team, having abandoned the Tin Can and reached far back into their lockers for long spikes, is preparing for the 1959 outdoor season which officially opens Monday with a meet against N. C. State at Raleigh.

With legs just getting accustomed to the sudden change from boards to cinders, and with wild March winds whipping around Fetzer Field, this week's practices have tapered off just slightly from the usual furious routine.

With State just two days away, here is how the team shapes up in the three main categories.

Running: Three of the finest runners in Carolina's history face their final outdoor campaigns this spring. They are Dave Scurlock, Wayne Bishop, and John Sylvester. Scurlock, the well-oiled machine of a runner who so easily won last week's Indoor Games half, will once again run the 440 and 880 and should lose in neither.

Bishop, outdoor and indoor two mile king, will also try the mile this year, but the two mile is where he really shines and he should bob under 9 minutes for the first time.

Sylvester, a hard-working, smooth-running underrated senior who returns after a year's absence, spells big trouble for ACC quarter milers and is a good bet to run 48 flat or under.

Junior Cowles Llipfert will probably make like a magician and pop up in everything from a spot on the relay team to the two mile. Sophomores Bob Foxworth and Bing Somers are in the same situation. John Fox and Benjy Seagle are strictly quarter-milers; Alex Coffin, strictly a two-miler.

Sprintwise, the Tar Heels have a horde—halfback Danny Droze, Tony Arey, Bob Eubanks, Tom White, and Wally Graham—none of which can really burn up the track. Two top hurdlers are Lyndon DeBorde, who is fine man on the highs, and Charlie Sowers, who may also try the 220.

Jumping: Two top high jumpers are Wally Graham and Bob Sherrill, both of whom are steadily around 6 feet, rarely higher. The Tar Heels have probably the strongest group of broad jumpers in the conference. Outdoor champion Ray Stanley is followed by Bob Eubanks, Ward Sims, and Ed Brawley. All are good.

The lone pole vaulter is dapper Ward Sims who should reach 13 feet, without too much trouble.

The weights: Number one UNC shot putter is big Don Kemper who can throw around 48 feet if he only will. He is backed by Jerry Phaup and Tom White. In the discus, Fraser Smith works hard, has tremendous determination to make good, and does. He could be best in ACC this year. Versatile Ray Stanley also throws discus and teams up with bulky John O'Neal as big men in the javelin.

Netters In Practice Match

The varsity tennis team opens its season this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the home courts when it meets the Chapel Hill Men's Tennis Team in a practice match.

Coach Don Skakle will probably use his veteran players in the match despite the fact that it is simply a practice affair. After today's match the netters begin next week on college competition. Tuesday and Wed-Tesday the Carolina courtman will face Illinois. Last year the Illini got beaten by the Tar Heels 5-4.

The question mark in the lineup is letterman Ben Keys. Keys, number five man on the team last year, has been in the hospital but is expected to be ready for Illinois if he does not play today.

The five players who are expected to carry the Heels into the match are Geoff Black, Marshall Happer, Walter Lockett, and sophomores Bruce Sylvia and Dee Heather.

After the two matches with Illinois the team will travel to Florida for a pair of matches against Rollins College before opening its defense of the ACC crown against Maryland here on April 3.

FROSH BASEBALL

The position for the manager of the freshman baseball team is still vacant. Those persons interested in this position should contact Coach Pat Eary.

MURALS

The next Intramural Managers Meeting will be on April 6. Also entries for tennis, horseshoes, water polo and golf will be due April 1.

Soccer Schedule

At 4:00 Cobb vs Peacocks.

On Monday, March 23, the softball fields and badminton courts may be reserved for practice by calling the Intramural Office 9424. This day has been set aside as a day for practice for the teams. All managers are reminded that their entry sheets should be filled out completely before playing the first game. For a player to be eligible his name must be on the roster.

Some teams and fraternities have not entered teams in badminton and softball. Those who wish to do so may make a late entrance by calling the Intramural Office immediately.

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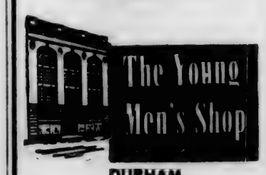
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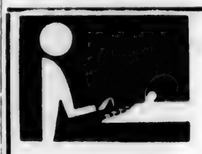
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ACROSS

1. The —— of Avon
5. Jokes
9. An Iroquoian
10. Toward the sheltered side
11. Primitive communication medium
12. Mule blanket
14. Tree
15. Upright pianos
17. Nickel (sym.)
18. University official
19. Look
20. Half an em
21. Bowlike curve
22. Microbe
23. Hardened skin
25. A Moslem
27. Enemy
28. Jewish month
30. Number
31. Telegraph
32. Thus
33. The Devil (colloq.)
35. Entire
36. Heaps
37. Master of ceremonies
38. Vice president (colloq.)
40. Uncommon
41. Nelson ——, singer
42. Pace

DOWN

1. Mayor Willy Brandt's city
2. Cuckoopint
3. Edge
4. Course of a meal
5. Street urchin
6. Man's name
7. River (N. Y.)
8. Hunting dog
11. Sand dune (G.B.)
13. Artificial alloy of silver
16. Tranquil
18. A smear
22. Merriment
23. Tested, as eggs
24. Clinchers (slang)
25. On the top of
26. Re-experience
28. Slumbering
29. Tree trunk
31. Filmy
34. Require
35. Measure of land
38. Pad.

S	C	A	B	■	M	O	M	E	N	T
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E	M	I	R	■	T	O	■	G	A	M
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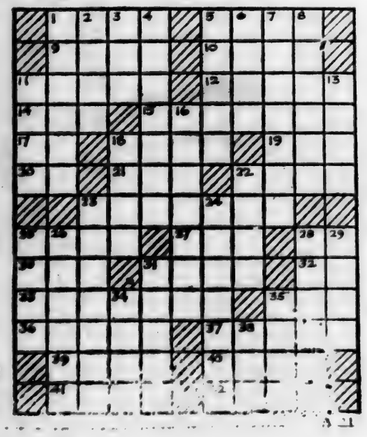
Yesterday's Answer 3-21



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By SCHULZ — PEANUTS

By Walt Kelly — POGO

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WEATHER
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The Daily Tar Heel

IFC COURT
It should consider individuals.
See page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 122 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Cherry Blossom Time

WOW — Miss Billie Ruth adds her charm to the blossoming cherry tree and spring. Spring arrived in the early hours Saturday morning. Miss Ruth was already here. She is a junior from Salisbury and is majoring in elementary education. (Photo by Peter Ness)

College Of Arts, Sciences Names 173 To Dean's List

A total of 173 juniors and seniors have been placed on the dean's list for the College of Arts and Sciences, according to Dean J. Carlyle Sitterson.

The dean's list is comprised of students taking a minimum of 15 semester hours who averaged B or higher in subjects for the 1958-59 fall term.

Of the 173 dean's list students, 125 are North Carolinians. Fifteen students made all A's during the fall semester.

The names and hometowns of the dean's list students are listed below. The asterisk denotes those students who made all A's.

ABERDEEN: William Howard Taylor; ALBEMARLE: George Arthur Weaver; ASHEBORO: James Edwin Gregson and *Lewis Odis Rush Jr.

ASHEVILLE: Florence Lynne Courtney, Charles Edward Dameron III, Robert Henry Horowitz, Eleanor Belknap Stephens and James Lynch Williams.

BILTMORE: Loran Armstrong Johnson; BURLINGTON: James David Brock and Amberys Rayvon Whittle; CARY: George E. Craddock Jr.; CASTLE HAYNE: Chester Winfield Taylor.

CHAPEL HILL: Michael Van Cleave Alexander, Edith Bierhorst Back, David Holman Buell, Robert Theodore Carterette, John Casparis, Walter D. E. Coenen, Gary Edward Cooper, John Randolph Dover III, John Michael Gallagher, Charles Leroy Gardner, Lawrence Douglas Hayes, Ann Nichols Higgins, Cecilia Anne Husbands, Theodore Carlton Moore Jr., Mary Jackie McIntyre Reynolds, Charles Theodore Tart, Penelope Hutchison Wray and James Newton Ziglar Jr.

CHARLOTTE: Bruce Holt Berryhill, *David Quitman Garrison, Drew Charles Hunsinger, Hall Morrison Johnston Jr., Charles Richard Nisbet III and James Odysseus Stassinos.

CLARKTON: Linda Leigh Love; CLINTON: Paul Donald Herring; CROSSNORE: Betty Pauline Wise; DILLSBORO: Charles Clarence Mason.

DURHAM: Victor Graham Jamison Jr., Douglas Lamar Ritch, Sylvia Bloch Sinyer, Cynthia Julia Thompson and Joann Darlene Wallace.

EAST FLAT ROCK: Lee Dennis-ton Kittredge; ELKIN: Stauber Miner Flynt; ENFIELD: James Lee Parker; ERWIN: Alfred Ray Marley Jr.; FAYETTEVILLE: Gloria Gaye Herndon; FREMONT: Tom Slade Rand.

GARNER: Donald Atlas Furtado; GASTONIA: Charles Dowd Grey II, Wallace Blair Honeycutt and Harry Michael Rosenberg; GATES: Benjamin Mitchell Goodman Jr. GREENSBORO: Larry Wesley Brown, Robert Jenkins Cowan, John Alden Gardiner and Richard Hill Robinson Jr.; GREENVILLE: Donald Ray Patrick and Jack Holland Spain Jr.

HALIFAX: Elizabeth Buxton Gregory; HAYESVILLE: Grayson Howard Walker; HERTFORD: Robert Simon Mathews; HICKORY: James Wesley Buchanan and Harley Ferguson Shuford Jr.; HIGH POINT: Donald McIntosh Jacobs and Jimmie Dale Tedder; HILLSBORO: *Bryan Wilson Roberts.

KANNAPOLIS: Alphus Ray Avant;

See DEAN'S LIST, page 3

Two UNC Students Win Fellowship Third Time

Two of the seven UNC students who have received graduate fellowships from the National Science Foundation for 1959-60 are three-time receipients of the coveted grants.

Mrs. Sally Melvin Horner of New Bern and Clarence E. Cook of Jefferson City, Tenn., received renewals of their original 1957 grants for the second year. Both are working for the Ph.D. degree in the Department of Chemistry.

Two other UNC winners are repeaters, holding NSF fellowships this year. They are Richard P. Bland, working for a Ph.D. in statistics; and Robert L. Hubbard, working for a Ph.D. in physics. Bland is from Farmersville, Tex. and Arapahoe, Okla.

Among the first-time winners are Robert W. Brehme, a graduate student in physics working for his doctorate; and Timothy A. Smith who is working for his Ph.D. in psychology. Smith is from Milwaukee, Wis. and Brehme formerly lived in Washington, D. C.

The seventh UNC recipient, Lawrence L. Lohr Jr. of Raleigh, has chose Harvard University to begin his graduate studies in chemistry. He will receive his bachelor's degree from UNC in June.

NSF graduate fellowships carry a stipend of $1,800 for the first year, $2,000 for intermediate years, and $2,200 for the last year of graduate study. Additional allowances for dependents, tuition and travel expenses are given.

Ancel C. Mewborn of Snow Hill, who was awarded an NSF postdoctoral fellowship, has accepted instead an instructorship at Yale University. He is completing his Ph.D. degree in mathematics this year and is a part-time instructor at UNC.

Radio Club Will Transmit Greetings

An Easter message to a relative or friend will be sent anywhere free of charge, courtesy of the UNC Radio Club.

The club has set up a message service for students especially for the Easter holidays. These messages will be sent to any place in the United States, a U. S. possession or to any military base.

Students may have messages sent by putting these messages in special boxes in the Y Buildnig and in Graham Memorial.

In addition to the message, students have been asked to include this other information: the name and address of the person to whom the message is being sent, the signature and name and address of the sender.

We Goofed

Due to proofreading, Lucy Posgate was listed as a member of the University Party in yesterday's Daily Tar Heel. Miss Posgate is a member of the Student Party.

Ann Harvey is a member of the University Party and is also a member of the staff of Ron Shumate and Harold O'Tuel. She was quoted in a paragraph further down in the article.

Duke University Vice President Cites Teacher Salary Level As Harming Scientist Supply

CHAPEL HILL — (AP) — In our efforts to meet the pressing demand for scientists, we should not overlook the humanities or the necessity for undergirding these with a conception of the meaning of life, Dr. Herbert J. Herring, vice president of Duke University, said here Saturday night.

In an address at the annual spring awards dinner of the N. C. Association of Certified Public Accountants, Dr. Herring cited the problems of increasing school and college enrollments and the lag in teacher salary levels behind those of the country's labor force.

He emphasized the need for scientists, saying: "The pressing need for highly trained scientists, mathematicians, and engineers is constantly repeated . . . we need the strength of scientific and technical advancement in order to save ourselves," but he also pointed out that "It is unrealistic to assume that the hungry people of the world will permit the well-fed people to be peaceful" and "Scientific advancements which will help to solve the problems of hunger and other human needs throughout the world offer, I am convinced, an avenue toward eventual peace."

Continuing, Dr. Herring said: "As abundant as the evidence is for strong emphasis on scientific and technical training, this training alone connot solve the problems of the race. Without de-emphasizing the point I have just made, it seems abundantly clear that heavy emphasis must be placed on the humanities and social studies, on whatever learning helps a person to become more human."

Candidates Meet Mon. With Elections Board

A compulsory meeting of all candidates for office in the April 7 campuswide elections will be held Monday at 7:15 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

Hank Patterson, chairman of the Elections Board, said Saturday the general election law regulations will be explained at that time.

Candidates absent from te compulsory meeting may be excused only for confinement in the Infirmary or other reason approved by the Elections Board.

Students have a maximum of 48 hours within which to present their excuses for missing the meeting to Patterson. If the candidate is excused, he will be required to pay a fine of $5.

Patterson said Monday is also the deadline for petitions to be submitted to the Elections Board from any student wishing to run for office. All petitions with the required 25 student endorsers must be turned in to the student government office by 7 p.m. Monday, he said.

Patterson also reminded students that absentee ballots may be requested before 5 p.m. April 3. The Elections Board will give out the ballots on request.

Charlie Gray Lists Methods For Meeting Responsibilities

"A responsible president of the student body should see that all other student organizations also realize and meet their responsibility to the campus," said Charlie Gray, UP candidate for student body president, in a statement Saturday.

Gray went on to say there are many campus organizations whose operations should be strengthened so to serve better the students they represent.

Listing some of the plans he has to incerase student government and other organizations' responsibility, Gray said he would:

"1) Work with the new Daily Tar Heel editor to insure the campus a sounder and more representative daily newspaper.

"2) Broaden the Budget Committee to make sure the students' money is spent wisely.

"3) Work with the Carolina Forum to assure the campus of noted speakers in varied fields, keeping in mind the interest of our graduate students

"4) Work with the IFC to solve the problems of fraternities.

"5) Help broaden and strengthen the YMCA and YWCA so they can offer a more adequate program of religious service to the campus.

"6) Broaden the activities of the IDC to help relieve the existing dormitory problems.

"7) Push for a more extensive dormitory adviser program.

"8) Work and broaden our existing contracts with the town merchants in an attempt to improve student-town relations."

Gray said he would also utilize student legislators to the fullest extent and would urge other students to attend Legislature sessions because "only a few students realize what student government is really like."

The UP candidate criticized members of the Legislature who "have done a poor job in keeping in contact with people in their district."

Another of Gray's plans to "increase student interest and confidence" in a representative student government is to write a weekly column in The Daily Tar Heel discussing certain campus problems.

Gray said he will work with these and other plans in an effort "to bring student government back to the student and in some way decrease student apathy."

He further commented that the student body president should lead the campus in a progressive manner and, at the same time, meet responsibilities to over 7,000 students.

"Included in this responsibility is an attempt to represent the desires of the campus and not to dictate one's pet beliefs. Student government must work with the students and not against them," Gray said.

Candidate Smith Gives Views On Sororities, Fraternities

Norman B. Smith, Student Party nominee for president of the student body, expressed his opinion on fraternities and sororities Saturday.

Noting that the foremost question facing the Greek letter organizations is that of deferred rush, Smith first explained that student government, especially the president of the student body, has no power to institute deferred rush.

"Deferred rush can come only for joint action by the faculty and administration and agreement among the fraternity houses," he explained.

"It appears to me that there is a strong possibility of deferred rush being required in the very near future," he said, "and the requirement will, of course, come from the former source of authority."

"I happen to agree that deferred rush does appear to be the proper course on academic and sociological grounds," he continued, "but, as before stated, my feelings mean little as to whether or not it will come."

Smith said he felt that activity on the part of student government to thoroughly study the economic situation which deferred rush would impose on the fraternities is lacking.

"Study, I am sure, would result in proposed mechanics for instituting and maintaining a system of deferred rush which would ease financial stress and make it unnecessary for the first fraternity to have to leave campus," he said.

"The study," he continued, "should be done by working closely with the Interfraternity Council, if not entirely within that organization."

Smith said he has done some preliminary work on the matter, and, "one of my first acts as president of the student body would be to get such a study underway."

He said deferred rush would not affect sororities to any appreciable extent, since a very small majority of their initiates are freshmen.

"The last thing I want to see is the first Greek letter organization have to leave this campus," said Smith. "The fraternities and sororities are a recognized part of the campus, and to find evidence of their future role at Carolina, all one need do is consult the Univer-

See SMITH, page 3

SP Meet To Adopt Platform

Candidates desiring Student Party endorsement for the editorship of The Daily Tar Heel will appear before the party tomorrow night.

SP will meet at 8 p.m. in Roland Parker I an II.

Seeking the endorsement of the party as editor candidates will be Davis Young, as editor, and Harold O'Tuel and Ron Shumate, as co-editors.

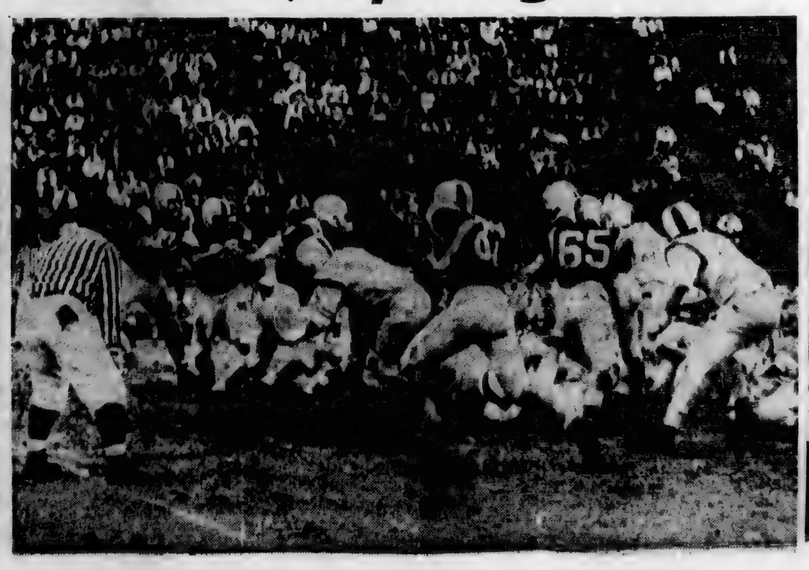
At the meeting, party members also will adopt a platform.

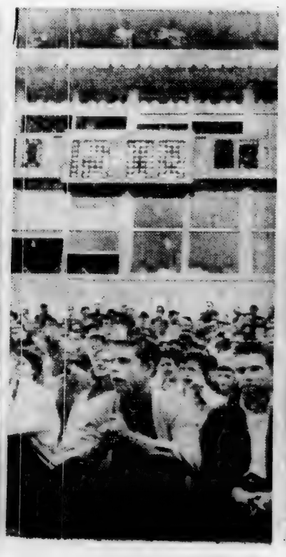
There will be an announcement of those selected by the Advisory Board to fill the vacancies on the SP slate of candidates for offices in the coming elections.

Campaign procedures will be discussed as well.

Football Out Of Season; Spring Practice Ends

For Story See Page 4
Photos By Peter Ness





The IFC Court

The University Party is currently circulating a rumor that a group of radical, left wing, Student Party members is thinking of doing away with the IFC Court. If there is such a group, the editor has not heard of it, and the editor is definitely not a part of it.

However, this is not to suggest that the IFC Court couldn't stand improvement, and from the reports of the trial that the Court gave The Daily Tar Heel, it is fairly clear that it could.

There is one basic flaw with the Court — the conception that groups should be punished for individual offenses. The Court handled the facts in the hearse burning case adequately and came up with what was probably the only verdict possible, what it failed to do was single out the individuals responsible, instead it punished several groups. The fact that these groups were fraternities was incidental to the bad principle of punishing groups for individual offenses.

The whole concept of democracy is tied into the concept of the individual, his development and his freedom. Democracy is a government for the individual and is not a group centered concept. Hence, a legal system within a democracy has for its primary task the development of individual responsibility and initiative, and this is to be accomplished by giving the individual more freedom and making him accept the responsibility for his actions that goes with that freedom. The idea of bringing group pressure to bear on breeding a disciplined conformity is foreign from the theory if not the practice of a democratic society. Whereas this means may be effective in bringing about some control of such incidents as the hearse burning, it is not an effective lesson in individual responsibility, and if there is anything this educational community is trying to cultivate, it is just that.

A second minor point of disagreement is the secrecy concerning the identities of the fraternities. They are not individuals, and hence have no need of protection from the cruel world of the campus. They should, if they are held accountable for misdeeds by the IFC Court, be held accountable by the campus.

In The Mud

There was a candidate who ran for office. He ran and he ran, but as he ran, he was confronted with calumnies. And the more he ran the more calumnies were thrown at him. And no matter how hard he tried to explain and clarify these slanderous saying, he was not able to stop the onslaught of the calumnies on his head. And finally, he was buried under them and he lost the election. And after the election was all over and he was extricating himself from the mud, he looked around and realized that these calumnies were his own.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Quality Cannot Be Sacrificed

William B. Aycock

We, who are charged with the responsibility of maintaining a University in fact as well as in name, welcome this opportunity to appear before you and to urge that you approve the budget recommendations submitted by the Consolidated University. We believe that our requests for additional personnel, teaching equipment and supplies, books and journals, and for salary increases are essential. True, if our requests are rejected, we shall continue to have the visible symbols of a University. We are deeply concerned for what may happen to those things which are not readily discernible, but which nevertheless provide the fundamental qualities of a University. Unlike erosion of the Outer Banks, erosion of the quality of a university is difficult to detect. Both the Outer Banks and the quality of the University are vital and both should be preserved, maintained and improved.

Our requests for additional personnel are, with a few exceptions, correlated with anticipated increases in enrollment. In a few instances, requests have been made for personnel to continue positions which were temporarily supported from outside grants and to augment undermanned departments. Our immediate objective is to maintain the quality in teaching, research, and service which we have already achieved.

In a university, the teaching function involves students from college freshmen to post-doctoral fellows. The classroom teaching load of a faculty member no more represents the hours he works than does the few minutes an attorney spends arguing his case before the highest tribunal represents the time devoted to his client's cause. Consideration must be given to the time spent in study and planning which precedes the presentation and to the many activities which come after. A lifetime of diligence and labor by the midnight oil go, as we all know, into the achievement of one hour of a surgeon, an attorney, an author, a businessman, a minister, a faculty member and others too many to enumerate.

Apart from the classroom teaching function, many faculty members, who also serve as department heads or directors, spend much time in developing educational policy and in administration. A large portion of a university faculty spends time in independent research—either individually or as a member of a research team—which may or may not have a direct connection with preparation for teaching assigned classes. Moreover, members of the faculty respond gladly to frequent calls to render public service to the State and to the Nation. It is quite difficult to translate the efforts of the human mind into statistical data. Although we have tried to do so in support of our requests for additional personnel, it is well to recall that when Lord Thurlow once undertook to put the Rule in Shelley's Case in a nutshell, Lord McNaghtenob served: "it is one thing to put a case like Shelley's in a nutshell and another thing to keep it there." So it is with a university. Traditionally, faculty members have been expected to continue to develop their own minds and they have been trusted to carry on their teaching, research and service functions around the clock and not by the clock. They have been faithful to their trust and we have a better University and a better State because of it.

Last fall there was an increase of four hundred and seventy-five students at Chapel Hill. Further growth for each year of the forthcoming biennium appears certain. The matter of rising enrollments is no longer one of projections and predictions. Already, larger numbers of academically qualified boys and girls are knocking at our doors. It is ur desire to let them in. We believe the interest of the State will not be served by limiting enrollment in the University except when such restriction is necessary as a means of insuring a good education. But without the necessary personnel to provide for larger numbers we are faced with an unhappy choice. Shall we limit enrollments or sacrifice quality? If a choice must be made, enrollment will soon have to be frozen in all areas. Initially, the logical area in which to freeze enrollment would be the area in which the greatest monetary saving is possible.

Apart from some of the professional schools in the Division of Health Affairs, where enrollments are already stablized, the Graduate School would be the place to save money. It costs many times more to educate a graduate student than to educate an undergraduate. Curtailing growth in the Graduate School would have serious consequences especially at a time when the demand for college teachers so far exceeds the supply. A large number of the graduate and graduate professional students now enrolled at Chapel Hill will go into college teaching. For half a century, we have been training prospective faculty members for teaching careers in the colleges and universities of North Carolina and in other colleges and universities throughout the Southland and even across the nation. Graduate faculties and graduate students are essential intellectual resources for economic development, for scientific invention, for man's struggle to understand himself; indeed, for national survival itself. Last semester there were more than fourteen hundred students in the Graduate School at Chapel Hill, an increase of twenty per cent over the previous fall.

This increase did not result entirely from a rise in the population and from a demand for college and university teachers. It was the product also of the deepening and widening of the accelerated search for human knowelge, which is creating new fields of study, new areas of investigation, and more exacting standards of achievement. Despite our increases in the graduate school, the needs of North Carolina have not been met. Yet, here is where the most dollars could be saved. You will, we believe, agree with us that this is not the time to put quality on the scaffold and mere quantity on the throne.

It is also necessary to emphasize a critical situation that exists in the nonpersonnel lines of the University's budgets. More students inevitably lead to the increased use of academic supplies and materials, of academic equipment and to an increased expenditure for repairs. These items in the budget, even without the larger student body, were inadequate. Two things account for this. These budgets have not, over the years, kept pace with the uneven but persistent rise in prices.

Also, they have never fully reflected the growing complexity of education and the fact that the educational effort, especially in the sciences but generally throughout the University, now require much more in the way of expensive equipment and greater quantities of other things with which the students work. Although we are informed that the purchases made by the State in general have tended to level off, we find little comfort when we examine the realities of our own situation. Our invices, especially for scientific supplies, clearly indicate a continuation of the long run upward trend in prices. A comparison of this year with last shows, in scientific supplies, increases ranging from 14 percent to 39 percent. Technical and scientific equipment during the same period went up 7 percent on average. Thus, we must reaffirm the validity of our requests as applied to our situation for teaching supplies and equipment.

Although some of the programs in the Division of Health Affairs were established long ago, most of them were started during the present decade. Already, many national health leaders regard the work of this Division in the University as distinguished.

Currently over fifteen hundred students are studying to take their places in a variety of professions and services in the field of health. These students are of many types: regular medical students, interns and residents in medicine, graduate students and fellows in various medical subjects, medical technologists, physical therapists, X-ray technicians: regular dental students, graduate students in several dental specialties, dental hygienists, dental assistants; regular pharmacy students, graduate pharmacy students; students in public health administration, public health nursing, sanitary engineering, parasitology, biostatistics, health education, maternal and child health, nutrition, mental health and epidemiology; regular University nursing students, special nursing students who are upgrading hospital diplomas, graduate nursing students; and in almost all fields there are short courses and institutes for health practitioners in North Carolina to keep them abreast of scientific advances in their fields.

It is appropriate to call to your attention the distribution to North Carolina of recent graduates of our Health Affairs programs.

1. School of Medicine: Only three graduating classes, 1954 through 1956, should be considered because graduates subsequent to that time have not completed military obligations and required hospital training. There are one hundred and fifty-eight doctors now practicing in sixty-eight localities in forty-eight counties who were regular medical students or interns or residents during this three-year period.

2. School of Pharmacy: Graduates during the period 1949-1958 include four hundred and forty pharmacists now practicing in one hundred and forty localities in seventy-six counties.

3. School of Public Health: Of the trainees during the period 1949-1958, three hundred and three public health officials are now serving in seventy-seven counties. This is a significant contribution to North Carolina by a regional school which in 1957-58 received only 17.5 percent of its overall operating budget from State Appropriations.

4. School of Nursing: The first class graduated in 1955. Sixty-eight nurses out of the one hundred and sixteen who have graduated are now in active practice in nineteen different counties.

5. School of Dentistry: The first graduating class was in 1954. One hundred and fifty-three graduates of this School are now practicing in seventy-two localities in fifty-three counties.

The North Carolina Memorial Hospital and the Psychiatric Center are quite different from a hospital in your home community. Not only do they serve patients who are referred by community hospitals because of the complex nature of their medical problems, but also these units are the teaching and research laboratories for members. There is not an easy way to separate the research, teaching, and patient care functions of a University Hospital. In appraising our requests for appropriations for the Hospital, it is well to keep in mind that seventy per cent of the service rendered by Memorial Hospital is to staff patients who are unable to pay the full cost of their care. It is important to observe that the increased needs for the Hospital, due to rising costs in hospital care, are recommended to come in part by increased charges to patients who are able to pay. The same is true in the Psychiatric Center which not only serves as a teaching laboratory for regular medical and nursing students but also as the teaching and research headquarters for North Carolina's outstanding mental hospital system. The costs of the North Carolina Memorial Hospital and the Psychiatric Center should not be measured in terms of costs of other health institutions, which provide only a fraction of the services rendered by these institutions, any more than a University should be compared to an institution which performs only a fraction of those functions performed by the University.

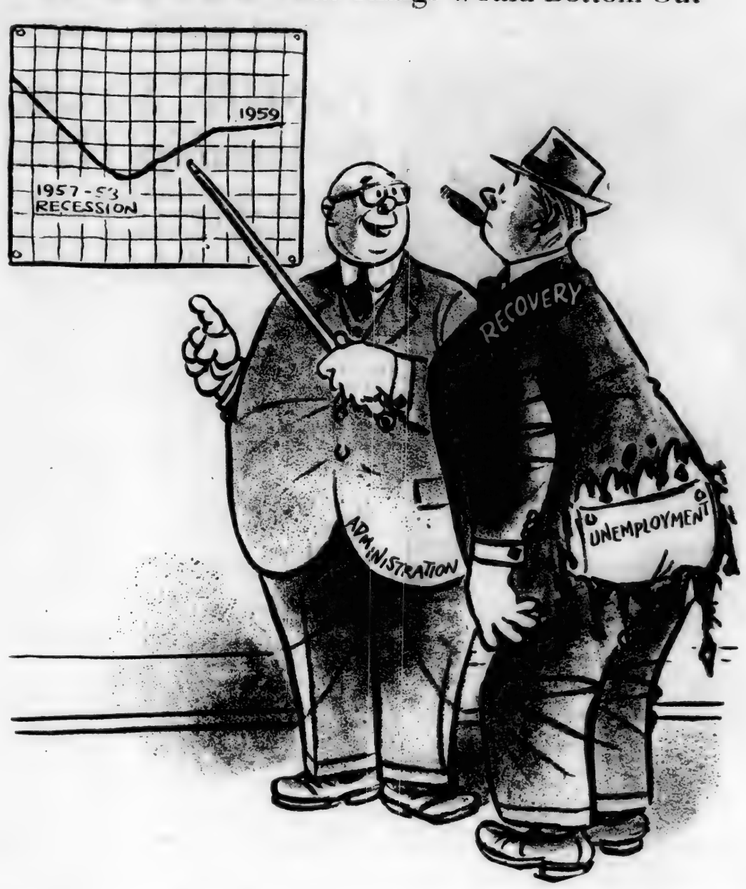
A department or school in a university gains eminence slowly. The loss of two or three key faculty members in a department or school will reduce an outstanding unit to a mediocre one in a moment of time. Such losses, multiplied a few times, inevitably mean that a university which has gained great stature through a slow, painstaking, evolutionary process will lose much of its quality overnight. Once lost, it cannot be regained suddenly, even with unlimited sums of money.

A decadent team, whether on the athletic field, in the classroom, or in the laboratory cannot be rebuilt into a winning team easily or quickly. Our libraries were starved during the difficult years of the depression. We know that it has been a struggle, costly in time and money, to regain some of the lost ground. A key faculty member cannot be replaced by a comparable person without increasing costs in excess of what it would have taken to keep him in the first place. A substantial investment in faculty salaries now is one of the greatest economies that can be made for the people of this State.

In conclusion, permit me to say a word for education in general. Woodrow Wilson concluded that "without popular education, nothing which rests on popular action can long endure." "Democracy," according to Winston Churchill, "is the worst form of government—except those other forms that have been tried from time to time." Thus it could be said that investing in education is the poorest investment our State can make—except those other investments which it makes from time to time.

On reflection, we realize that education is the chosen way for democracy to translate freedom into creative growth. In the troubled world of today education is essential to our survival; ultimately, it is our hope for winning peace for mankind; and finally, it is the means by which we aspire to develop our civilization to its highest reaches.

This is not time to choose between quality and quantity—either for the retarded or for the most gifted at any level in our system of education - from the first grade in our public schools to the Graduate School at the University. The only conceivable choice is both.



Views & Previews

Anthony Wolff

In their March 16th issue, the editors of LIFE (they are all honorable men) undertook to bolster the public image of President Eisenhower by publishing some of the President's personal correspondence. The stated purpose of this venture is to "reveal how Eisenhower brings a personal touch to public affairs," and this publishing snow-job is recommended to us as a special event because "most Presidents of the U. S. have found little time to devote to the art of letter writing. Dwight D. Eisenhower is a remarkable exception."

Now, no careful reader will be stupid enough to claim any sort of objectivity for the publications of the Luce organization. Politically, they are Republican house organs, and it didn't take the valuable documentation of this fact in a recent article in The New Republic to make the point.

Often, however, the people at Time, Inc. are fairly subtle in their slanting of the truth. In the case in question here, though, the chicanery is all too plain; the distance between the truth and the fiction is too great, and the strain of perpetrating this particular fraud becomes embarassingly obvious.

The truth is, of course, that every president has in the course of his doing his job been involved in correspondence of all sorts, and in the course of four years or eight there may accumulate volumes of letters of various kinds. Whether or not President Eisenhower is an especially prolific correspondent will be the burden of the future to discover, and it ill behooves Life Magazine to so prejudice the issue prematurely.

So Eisenhower is perhaps no rare creature just because he can be president and pen pal at the same time. Is there, then, some noteworthy brilliance, either of style or of content, which makes the President's private correspondence worthy of note? Despite the pretentiousness of the introductory material suppled by the folks at Life, the answer is no. Take away the introductory material, let the letters stand by themselves, and it is hard to escape the conclusion that Ike is literate — no more, although no less. In an age when few college students can make the same claim, this may seem like a considerable achievement; in truth, however, the letters published in Life are of no greater literary excellence than the notes some of us send home for funds. At their literary best, Ike's letters reflect less effort on the part of any competent writer than the President is reported by Life to invest in them. So much for style.

In content, Ike's letters are something less than profound. In fact, if this is the greatest depth and insight to which the President can attain, then we have cause to fear for the Ship of State. For instance: Life pompously claims that "the common delusion that the President reads only Westerns and mysteries in his spare time is exploded by this comment on philosophers."

The comment: ". . . Through the years I have done a bit of reading about some of the thinkers like Plato, Kant and Nietzsche, not to mention such proponents of more particularized ideas, such as Tom Paine, Thoreau and Machiavelli. But I confess ignorance of even the existence of the pseudo-philosophical Frenchman who developed the doctrine of existentialism."

The President admits only to having read "about" a few great philosophers. Are we to believe, then, that he has never heard of Sartre, to whom he alludes with typical sophomore disdain for what he evidently does not undersand? Probably. And we must then conclude that the President of the United States is philosophically defunct, which we have suspected right along. Needless to say, the frequent remarks about the President's juvenile reading habits are not refuted by the President's letter. Rather, they achieve something more solid than the delusional status ascribed to them by Life; for if Life Magazine sets out to disprove an anti-Eisenhower rumor, and can do no better than this, then the rumor gains support.

It is frighteningly ironic that the same man writes another letter in which he is solicitous about "the predominant influence of spiritual values in our lives." The irony all but disappears, however, as it becomes clear in the same letter that Eisenhower's concern is mainly for the propoganda value of such a spiritual concern; and that the spiritual concern itself is for the President equal to religious faith. Thus the President reveals his own lack of any spiritual depth.

Thus, too, he reveals the reason for his disdain for Sartre and the existentialists: for Sartre and the others connected with the existentialist mood, or movement, are profoundly concerned with spiritual problems, and they refuse to accept doctrinairre answers (in his ignorance, the President accuses existentialism of being a doctrine) such as those provided by organized religion. The existentialists correctly recognize that such answers will no longer satisfy human questions, and they have the courage to explore new grounds in philosophy, and the courage to follow wherever their new investigations may lead them.

Sartre, as one of the leading lights in the vague movement known as existentialism, is certainly no "pseudo-philosopher." And there are many who would claim with considerable justification that a good dose of "doctrine" might make a president out of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Quite apart from considerations of the ethics of Life Magazine and the spiritual poverty of our President, there is also the question of what his attitude, published abroad as well as here, says about America. The answer is obvious when one realizes that in France, and in all of Europe, Sartre is respected as a philosopher of considerable importance. Nor is his recognition restricted to the philosophers, for Sartre is active as a literary critic and a political and social commentator, and when he makes a statement, its effect is felt throughout society. Here, Sartre is ridiculed by the nation's supposed leader as a "pseudo-philosopher" — as "that pseudo-philosophical Frenchman." Such shallowness, which characterizes many aspects of our American society, is nothing to be proud of. It is too bad for us when our President is good cause for deep embarrassment, for shame.

Smith Praises IFC, Panhell

(continued from page one)

...ew planning offices to see that a ...hedule has been established of ...w fraternities and sororities to ...me here and help meet enrollment ...creases.

Smith then turned to the subject ... discriminatory clauses in frater...ities and sororities.

"I can only say that I am unalter...ble opposed to discrimination on ...sis of color, race, or creed on any ground," he commented, "and that my every effort would be toward removing any hint of discrimination on this campus.

However, he pointed out that, as president, his authority would be limited, if existent at all, to deal with this matter. He stated that this decision is up to the fraternities, sororities and the administration of the Unversity.

NEW FLAME . . . OLD FLAME . . . TRUE

LOVE . . . SISTER . . . GIRL FRIDAY . . .

MOTHER . . . GIVE EVERY GIRL

EASTER FLOWERS

from the

University Florist

Easter CANDY

if you care just a little more about some people . . . a gift of candy from Danzigers will express your sentiments and their enjoyment!

And Remember . . . A Gift Means More From A Famous Store.

DANZIGER'S

Dean's List

(Continued from Page 1)

KINSTON: Eugene Wesley Pate Jr.; LAWNDALE: Sondra Lynn Whisnant; LENOIR: Howard Preston Troutman and *William Happer Jr.; LINDEN: James Donald M. O'Hara V.

MARION: Silas Walker Blanton; MOORESVILLE: Conrad Curtis Holcomb Jr.; MOREHEAD CITY: *Robert Glenn Lewis; MORGANTON: Max Glenn Snipes; MOUNT AIRY: Ronnie Allen Pruett and Robert Bruce Angle.

NEW BERN: James Odel Bledsoe Jr.; NEWTON: Wade Hampton Lefler Jr.; PARKTON: *John Taylor McMillan and Sarah Elizabeth Pullen.

RALEIGH: Sara Evalyn Bane, Ralph Edward Carmode, *Elizabeth Burke Covington, Lydia Mary Fish, Joe Paul Hurt, James Lee Justice, Lawrence Luther Lohr Jr., Carolyn Madden Myers, Judy Ann Oberfelder, James Harris Purks Jr. and Julius Rowan Raper III.

ROANOKE RAPIDS: Richard Karl Lore; ROBERSONVILLE: Alton Everette James Jr.; ROCKWELL: Murphy Bryan Conry; ROCKY MOUNT: Bertice Clifford Joyner Jr. and Anthony Garland Turner; ROSMAN: Frank Howard Lance Jr.

SALISBURY: Charles Frederick Floyd and *Jerry Allen Smith; SANFORD: *William Murchison Monroe; SELMA: Robert Wilson Carter; SHELBY: Joe Henderson Camp; THOMASVILLE: Thomas Veach Long and Thomas Kirkman Smith.

WALSTONBURG: William Carl Gay; WASHINGTON: Frank Theodore Bowen Jr. and Heber Wilkinson Windley; WILLIAMSTON: Jon Burton Clark; WILSON: *Mary Frances Collins and *Mary Dinwiddie Crow.

WINSTON-SALEM: George Larry Craver, *William Glenn Davis Jr., Johnny Louis Hondros, Jacob Daniel Kimel Jr. and Cowles Liipfert.

YONKERS: Robert Gray Merritt; and ZIRCONIA: Otis William Jones.

The names of the 48 out-of-state students on the dean's list follow: Nancy Anne Adams, Miami, Fla.; Sarah R. Adams, Kingsport, Tenn.; Nancy E. Awbrey, Dalton, Ga.; Mary T. Baker, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mourdine Baker, Charleston, S. C.; Margaret J. Bardwell, Tangerine, Fla.; David R. Biren, Arlington, Va.; Gerald P. Bozman, Haworth, N. J.

Rbert J. Burke Jr., St Petersburg, Fla; Margaret H. Cannon, Spartanburg, S. C.; Carolyn S. Cohen, Huntington, W. Va.; *Dave M. Davis, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Jane E. Durham, Richmond, Va.; Hugh C. Embry, Fredericksburg, Va.; Robert M. Gray, Washington, D. C.

Betsy F. Harris, Ocala, Fla.; Nina C. Hopkins, Atlanta, Ga.; Edith F. Hurt, Cheraw, S. C.; Marylyn D. Jackson, Little Rock, Ark; Ingeborg Dorothy Kaden, Zelienoples, Pa.; Constance M. Kennedy, Virginia Beach, Va.; *Cordelia K. Knight, Osceola, Mo.; Thomas T. Lawson, Roanoke, Va.; Christian E. Lefebure, Elmhurst, N. Y.; Barbara A. Lewis, Darien, Conn.; Mary K. McCormick, Greenville, Miss.

James M. Merrell, Shelby, Ala.; Frances R. Merry, Augusta, Ga.; Jane E. Moore, Akron, Ohio; *Roger A. Nichols, Chicago, Ill.; Margaret L. Oast, Portsmouth, Va.; Wilson H. Rains, Chevy Chase, Md.; Mary B. Roberts, Anniston, Ala.; Elizabeth R. Robertson, West Orange, N. J.; Kathleen Samsot, New Orleans, La.; Frances M. Saunders, Danville, Va.; Arthur W. Sims, Orange, Va.; Julia C. Singletary, Wellesley, Mass.

Elizabeth D. Snyder, Rockville, Md.; Harold E. Stessel, Monsey, N. Y.; Richard L. Sutton, New Orleans, La.; Donna L. Vincent, Winter Park, Fla.; Emily M. Wagner, Bluefield, W. Va.; James P. Ward, Warwick, Va.; Mary A. Weaver, Hampton, Va.; Marcia M. Wells, Denton, Tex.; Charlotte C. Williams, Kingsport, Tenn.; and Mark K. Wilson, Chattanooga, Tenn.

TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the production of George Bernard Shaw's "The Shewing-Up Of Blanco Posnet" will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Student Center.

The play will be presented by the Drama Seminar of the Presbyterian Church April 20 and 21. Director of the show will be Art McDonald, graduate student in dramatic art.

Covering The University Campus

SOUND AND FURY TRYOUTS

Tryouts for positions in the chorus and dance group of the Sound and Fury production will be held in Memorial Hall Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. for coeds and from 9 to 11 p.m. for men. One part in cast is also open.

NEWMAN CLUB

A Newman Club buffet supper will be held today at 5:30 pm. in the basement of the Chapel of St. Thomas More. Slides on the Holy Land will be shown after the supper by Mark Thelin.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

A program of special Easter music will be presented today during the regular morning worship services of the Community Church at 11 o'clock in Hill Hall.

Gene Strassler will direct the church choir in the Motet "Jesu, Priceless Treasure" by Bach.

BINKLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

The Rev. Thomas Bland of the Southeastern Seminary faculty at Wake Forest will be the guest speaker today at the 11 a.m. service of the Olin T. Binkley Memorial Baptist Church in Gerrard Hall.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Psychology Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 105 Gardner Hall. The movie, "Gateway to the Mind," will be shown.

FROSH OFFICERS AND CABINET

Freshman class officers and the Freshman Cabinet will meet today at 6:45 p.m. in the Alumni Building, Room 203.

SYMPOSIUM PROGRAM COMMITTEE

The Symposium Program Committee will meet Monday at 4 p.m. in Di Hall.

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Or A PEUGEOT
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Poetry Reading Slated Tonight

Everything from Shakespeare sonnets to early "beat" poems by Kenneth Patchen — that's what is on tap for tonight's poetry reading at Gerrard Hall, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Under the general theme, "Carnival of Humanity," the members of Petite Dramatique will present poems by Tennessee Williams, Stephen Crane, James Agee, A .E Houseman, T. S. Eliot, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Kenneth Fearing, Pablo Neruda, Shakespeare and Patchen.

Neruda, an exiled Chilean, is one of the world's poets though he has received little recognition in this country. His long poem, "Let the Rail Splitter Awake," will be read by Peter B. Young.

Another highlight will be "a choral reading" of Eliot's "The Hollow Men" by Frank Clymer, John Harris and William Monell.

Bongo drums will be used to accompany the three voices in this reading.

Other members of Petite Dramatique participating in the show include Margaret Starnes and Sally Pullen. The production is under the joint direction of Jack Jackson and Russ Link.

THE HOLLOW MEN — Frank Clymer, John Harris and William Monell rehearse their unison reading of T. S. Eliot's "The Hollow Men" for tonight's show at Gerrard Hall.

SERVE YOURSELF— EVERY SUNDAY

BUFFET 5:30—7:30 P.M.

At The

RANCH HOUSE

RECOMMENDED BY Duncan Hines III ADVENTURES IN GOOD EATING-1958

HOME OF CHOICE HICKORY-SMOKED CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS

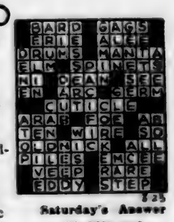
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

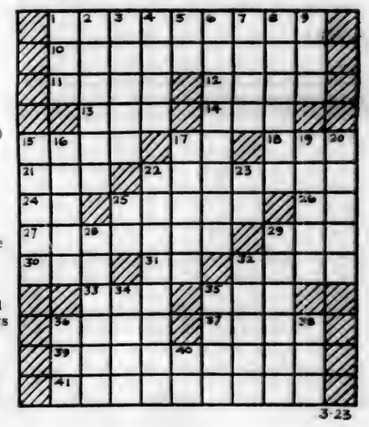
1. Fervor
10. Senseless remarks
11. Comb. as wool
12. Chances
13. God of pleasure
14. Biblical name
15. Hole-piercing tools
17. Yes, in Madrid
18. The stitchbird
21. Female deer
22. English poet
24. Biblical city
25. Mountain lakes
26. Molybdenum (sym.)
27. Labors hard
29. Shade of brown
30. Definite article
31. Sale notice
32. Disavow
33. Jellylike material
35. Take legal proceedings
36. Monkey (S.A.)
37. Dull pain
39. Arrogated
41. Superscriptions

DOWN

1. Man's nickname
2. Make easy
3. Rodents
4. Concludes
5. Music note
6. Students of an English school
7. Brood of pheasants
8. Actor Hardwicke
9. Large worm
15. Sunburnt
16. Merit
17. Fragment
19. Virile one (colloq.)
20. Light sarcasm
22. A gallant
23. Pronoun
25. Music note
28. Respect
29. A titter
32. Tubes
34. Pieced out
35. Weakens
36. Mineral spring
38. Man's nickname (poss.)
40. Personal pronoun



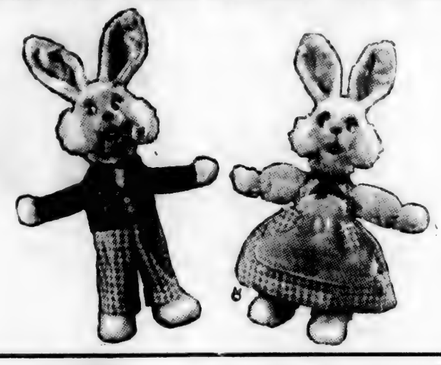
Saturday's Answer



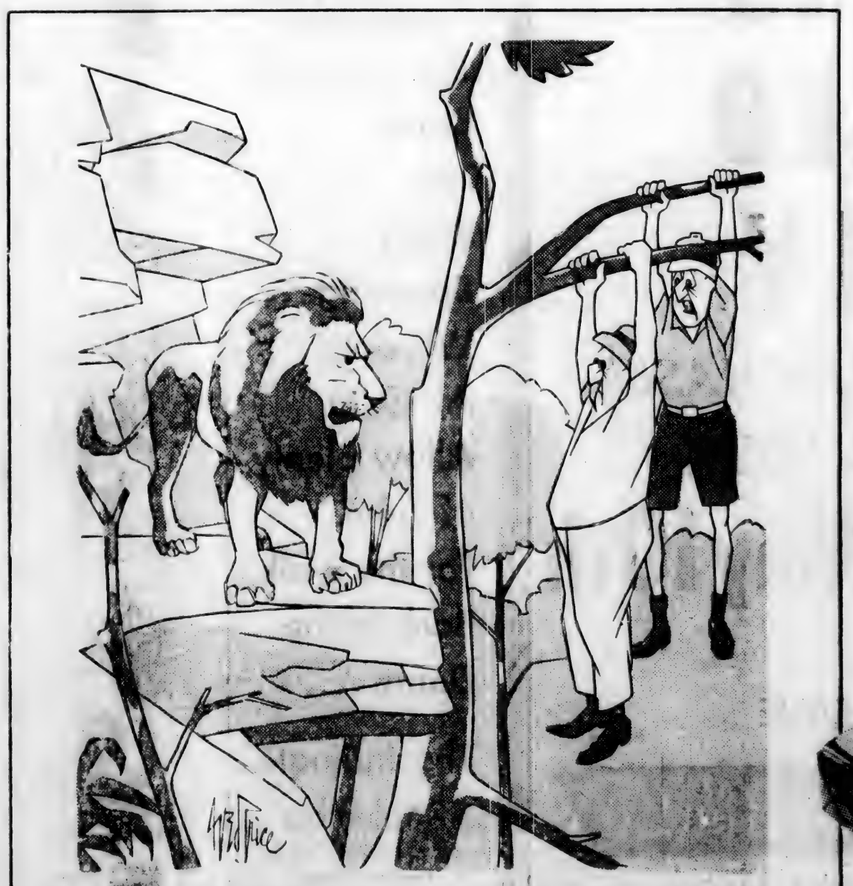
3-23

EASTER Stuffed Animals

FOR CHILDREN UNDER SIX . . .
AND THE YOUNG AT HEART OVER EIGHTEEN!



Ledbetter Pickard STATIONERS



"It might not be the final solution, but a Camel would help!"

If you're out on a limb about choosing your cigarette, remember this: more people smoke Camels than any other brand today. The costly Camel blend has never been equalled for rich flavor and easygoing mildness. The best tobacco makes the best smoke.

Escape from fads and fancy stuff . . .

Have a real cigarette— have a CAMEL

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before every date

after every shave

Splash on Old Spice After Shave Lotion. Feel your face wake up and live! So good for your skin... so good for your ego. Brisk as an ocean breeze, Old Spice makes you feel like a new man. Confident. Assured. Relaxed. You *know* you're at your best when you top off your shave with Old Spice! 100 plus tax

Old Spice
AFTER SHAVE LOTION
by SHULTON

Blues Beat Whites 32-21 In 14th Annual Game

Tatum: Twice As Good As We Played Last Year

By ELLIOTT COOPER

"That was twice the calibre of ball we played last spring." With these words Coach Jim Tatum summed up his spring practice and the Blue-White game in particular.

The annual climax to spring practice, this time won by the more experienced Blues 32-21 in an offensive display, featured what the coach described as, "a lot of rugged hitting."

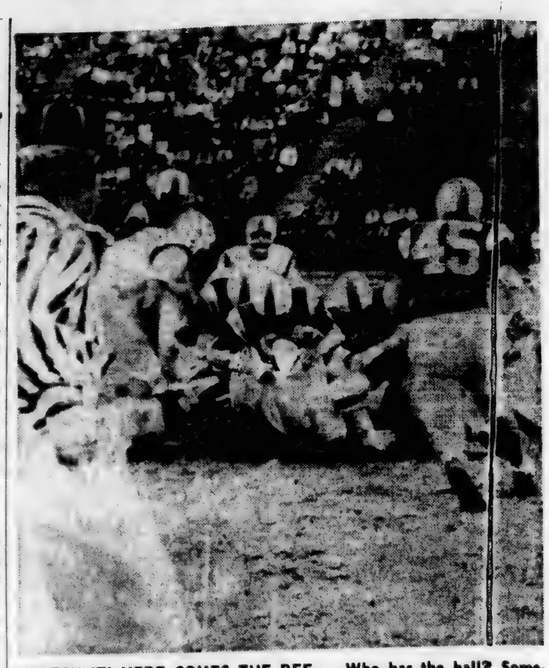
Tatum seemed especially pleased with the progress made by members of the backfield. In this regard he mentioned the extra punch Wade Smith had thanks to a gain in weight, the improved running of Sonny Folckomer, and the development of fullbacks Joe Davies and Bob Elliott.

Although big Don Klochak was contained fairly well with the exception of his 10 yard touchdown burst, the head coach said that he is not most effective on straight-ahead plunges. "Klochak runs better around the end, but we were not going to let him run at any of our halfbacks."

Co-captain Wade Smith, who turned out to be the goat of the game, said after the contest was over that he was, "looking forward to next year." Commenting on the game itself, he stated that despite winning he thought his Blue team was a little sloppy at times.

Smith's boner occurred on the opening play of the second half when he allowed Nelson Lowe's kick-off to roll past him into the end zone where sophomore guard Frank Riggs fell on it for a White touchdown. "That was all my fault," the halfback said, "and I accept the responsibility for it. It was pretty embarrassing."

Blue quarterback Skip Clement echoed the dressing-room opinions of his teammates with the statement that the twenty workouts had been, "a tough spring practice." On the use of the lonesome end he expressed a feeling that it was definitely effective in opening up the defense and will allow the Tar Heels to make the best use of their personnel.



WATCH IT! HERE COMES THE REF — Who has the ball? Somewhere in this pile of players is a football, the object of the game. Photo by Peter Ness

Big Offensive Show; Quarterbacks Shine

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Carolina's football Tar Heels unveiled a crushing offensive attack, a whole stable of explosive backs, and a pair of sure-armed quarterbacks here yesterday as the Blues beat the Whites 32-21.

The Smith boys, Moe and Wade, scored three of the Blue touchdowns, with Skip Clement and Big Don Klochack getting one each. Wade Smith scored 2.

The accent was on offense all afternoon, and the Blue's superiority came out in the statistics. The Blues had 28 first downs to the White's 10; 296 rushing yards to 100 for the white, and 151 to 106 in passing yardage.

The big star for the losing Whites was slick soph Ray Farris who completed 7 of 12 passes for 99 yards. Farris scored one White touchdown, with Frank Riggs and Joe Davies getting the other two.

The Blues took the opening kick-off and marched 72 yards in 12 plays for the score. Wade Smith dived in from 1 yard out but the try for two failed.

The Whites took the ensuing kick-off and pulled a march of their own, hitting paydirt 49 yards in 12 plays. It was rising soph fullback Joe Davies who carried the mail into the end zone from four yards out, and Davies carried on 7 of the 12 plays. Nelson Lowe converted to make it 7-6, White.

The first half was almost over before the Blues got another offensive drive going and drove 50 yards in 11 plays, with Clement diving over from the 1. The try for two was no good again and the Blues led 12-7 at halftime.

The Whites kicked off to begin the first half, the ball rolled into the end zone, nobody touched it, and the Whites' Frank Riggs fell on it for a touchdown. Lowe converted again and the Whites led for the last time at 14-12.

The Blues surged back as Moe Smith cracked around right end for eight yards and another score. Bob Shupin kicked the point to make it Blue 19-White 14.

The other Smith, Wade, got his second TD of the day as he hit off left tackle from four yards out and went for the Blues' fourth touchdown. Shupin kicked again and it was 26-14, Blue.

The last Blue score came with 7:37 left in the game as big Don Klochack barreled over from the 10. Klochack's attempted point was blocked.

The Whites got a little revenge as Farris dived over from the 1 with only 1:06 left in the game to make it 32-21, Blue and that was the way it stayed.

Three starters from last year's squad did not see action today on doctor's orders. Quarterback Jack Cummings, and ends John Schroeder and Al Goldstein were all missing yesterday.

Rising junior quarterback Skip Clements was easily the day's individual star as he completed 8 of 13 plays for 81 yards and ran 7 times for 55 yards.

The soph fullbacks, Joe Davies gained 51 yards in 10 carries and Elliott picked up 36 yds. in nine runs .

Don Klochack blasted out 44 yards in 15 attempts. A scrimmage was held after the regulation game for those players that didn't see action.

Baseball Squad Opens With Dartmouth Here Monday At 3

Carolina's baseball Tar Heels open the season here tomorrow afternoon at 3 against Dartmouth's Indians.

Not much is known about the Ivy League school except that they are a traditional college baseball power and were in the NCAA District 1 play-offs last season.

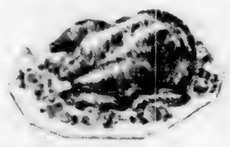
Carolina has experience and depth. Last year the Tar Heels compiled an 11-4 ACC record and a 19-8-1 overall mark. They wound up in a tie for Clemson then lost 4-1 in a play-off game.

The entire starting outfield, plus a host of good pitchers and catchers headline's Walt Rabb's crew. The main losses suffered were in the infield, where three starters graduated.

Rabb is expected to throw his meal ticket, Wayne Young, at the Indians today. Young had a fine 7-3 record and a fantastic 0.9 earned run average last year. Another possible starter is Ben Harding who was the ACC's leading percentage pitcher with a 6-1 mark last season.

The other Tar Heels starters, with last year's batting averages listed in parentheses, are: left field - Tommy Saintsing (.150) or Russ Hollers frosh (.333), center field-Gerald Griffin (.337), right field - John Burgwyn (.253) or Bruce Crump (.203).

First base - Vaughn Bryson (.258), second base - Larry Craver (.222), shortstop - Harold Workman, third base - Jerry Nestor, and catcher - Al Baldwin (.233).

CHUCK WAGON
SPECIAL OF THE DAY!
TURKEY DINNER

Turkey and Dressing
Cranberry Sauce
Green Peas Snowflake Potatoes
Bread and Butter
Tea or Coffee
Neopolitan Pudding
$1.00 Children under 12 — 65¢

HOTEL FOR CHARTER
20 bedroom hotel for charter for weekends or any time until June. Lobby, dining room, kitchen, fifteen baths, television — all for exclusive use of chartering group. Hotel located Wrightsville Beach. For details, wire, write or call Allen Barbee, 300-1 or 320-6. Spring Hope, N. C.

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FOR SPRING HOLIDAY AND EASTER SHOPPERS —
BOOKS CLOSED EARLY
ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THIS WEEK
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Know how to call your fire department
Don't give him a phone to start!

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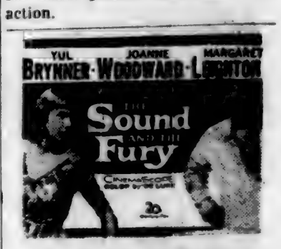
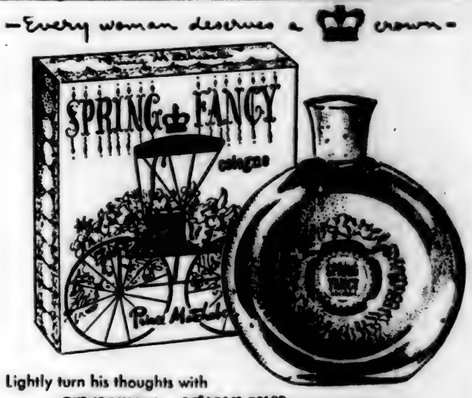


NOW PLAYING
Carolina

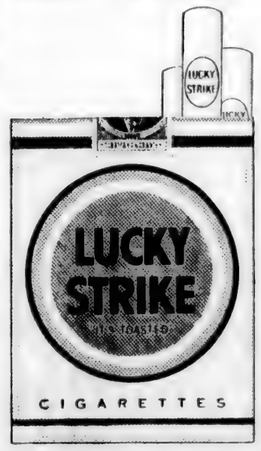
— Every woman deserves a crown —


Lightly turn his thoughts with
NEW SPRING FANCY
by PRINCE MATCHABELLI
You'll love this charming light-hearted bouquet of 17 Spring flowers... in Cologne, Perfume Creme Sachet, Cologne Spray Mist, and Dusting Powder... each in a delightful new gift package as fresh as Spring itself!
4 oz. COLOGNE $1.50 plus tax
SPRING FANCY . . . AN EXCELLENT EASTER GIFT!
Sutton's DRUG STORE CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

THINKLISH

English: SLOW-WITTED BASEBALL PLAYER

Thinklish translation: The guys who patrol the fences on this man's team include a slugger (*cloutfielder*), a braggart (*shoutfielder*) and a sorehead (*poutfielder*)—reading from left field to right. The clod in question—a *loutfielder*—rarely breaks into the line-up. He thinks RBI is the second line of an eye chart. But he's no *doubtfielder* when it comes to smoking. He goes all out for the honest taste of fine tobacco . . . the unforgettable taste of a Lucky Strike!



HOW TO MAKE $25
Take a word—*institution*, for example. With it, you can make an aquarium (*finstitution*), a bowling alley (*pinstitution*), a fireworks factory (*dinstitution*) or a saloon (*ginstitution*). That's Thinklish—and it's that easy! We're paying $25 for the Thinklish words judged best—*your* check's itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. Enclose your name, address, university and class.

English: POLICE STATE

Thinklish: COPITALISM
MARCIA MORTON, OHIO STATE U.

English: DANCING STEER

Thinklish: BULLERINA
JOHN WILLIAMS, GEORGIA TECH.

English: STINGING VEIN

Thinklish: SMARTERY
ANTHONY NOVACK, WISCONSIN STATE COLL.

English: COED BULL SESSION

Thinklish: FEMINAR
HARVEY POPPEL, R.P.I.

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MAR 24 1959 CAROLINA ROOM

WEATHER
Possible rain followed by partial clearing, windy and colder.

The Daily Tar Heel

MEETING
There needs to be one. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 123 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Minter Says Unity Important To Student Government System

Unity is the most important need in student government today, University Party Chairman John Minter said Monday.

This unity is of "segments of students from the neglegent, propagandizing crusades of a faction of our 'student leaders' who have been in operation for the past three years," he said.

Outlining his party's plans for achieving unity, Minter referred to the UP's platform, which includes the following plans and recommendations:

A more flexible policy toward women's dormitory regulations is promised by the UP. The party is urging a system of collective late minutes which would eliminate campuses for one or two minutes violations. The party also wants dorm fines lowered.

The UP is calling for the redistricting of Legislature seats so that an accurate picture of the interest of the campus is reflected in that governing body.

The party has pledged to investigate a means of removing the election of The Daily Tar Heel editor from partisan politics.

Concerning the judicial system, the UP would improve the present courts rather than dissolving some or combining certain of the courts.

The University Party states it will increase support to the IDC so as to work for a bigger and better dorm social program, an expanded dorm visiting agreement program, additional social and physical facilities and increased dorm services.

The UP favors an investigation of the National Student Association, which the party believes may not be representative of the students on campus.

Urging the immediate acquisition of a new student union, the UP will promote even a partail self-liquidation plan if necessary to get the new building here.

On the subject of date tickets, the party says it will work toward the availability of reasonable priced tickets for all athletic events.

Govt. Loans Available For Students

Students interested in obtaining loans from the U. S. Government have been requested to turn in applications by Friday, April 10, to the manager, Student Loan Funds, Steele Hall.

"Special consideration" will be given to students with a superior academic background who express a desire to teach in elementary and secondary schools and students whose academic background indicates a "superior capacity or preparation in science, mathematics, engineering, or a modern foreign language."

Applicants not in priority categories will be considered if funds are still available after loans are approved for the priority applicants.

The loans were made available under the National Defense Education Act.

Senior Class Will Solicit Teachers

For the first time in the history of the University, the senior class alumni committee will solicit senior spring practice teachers before they leave the campus.

Soliciting is being held through Wednesday.

Because of this early soliciting, the Class of '59 hopes to get a high percentage of the class to join the Alumni Association.

Seniors have the advantage of joining at the reduced rate of $1.

Those who will be soliciting the practice teachers include Sue Ballantine, Lucy Forsyth, Charlene Bass, Sara Adams, Martha Turner, Lew White, Barbara Lewis, Susan Saunders, Eunice Simmson, Kay McGavran, Sue Stanford, Jack Secrest, Bill King, Jeff Hare and Hamp Lefler.

Shumate, O'Tuel Win SP Endorsement

By STAN BLACK and STAN FISHER

The Student Party last night endorsed Ron Shumate and Harold O'Tuel for the co-editorship of The Daily Tar Heel over Davis Young by a vote of 27-5.

Davis Young spoke on his qualifications for the editorship, including his service as Feature Editor and staff member on the paper and his editorship of the Summer School Weekly. Evidence was produced in the form of exhibits of letters endorsing him for that position and editorials and columns written for both the Weekly and The Daily Tar Heel.

Young declared that all rumors of his possibly using the editorship as a springboard to the student body presidency were obviously false, as an editor who fulfilled his job would be incapable from the standpoint of both grades and popularity.

The Student Party will meet tonight at 7 p.m. to consider its platform for the coming election. The meeting will be held in Roland Parker Lounge.

Shumate and O'Tuel, commenting on their candidacy as co-editors, outlined the functions each would fill in operating the Daily Tar Heel.

Shumate quoted his experience gained in the past year in various capacities on the Daily Tar Heel. He would supervise the news and layout parts of the paper while O'Tuel, having served as Publications Board Chairman, would deal more with the business side of the paper.

Speakers in favor of the two candidates for the co-editorship were Rudy Edwards, IDC president, Curtis Gans, current Daily Tar Heel editor, Rusty Hammon, sports editor, Leon Holt, Bill Lineberry, and Norman E. Smith.

Speaking in behalf of Young were Peter Young and Art Shields. Shields read statements from Rick Wolfer and Bill Norton also supporting Young. Wolfer and Norton were unable to attend because of other activities.

Curtis Gans told the party that its only real choice lay in endorsing O'Tuel and Shumate. He defined this choice as one between black and white, right and wrong.

Gans also referred to a letter signed by 28 members of the Daily Tar Heel staff appearing in today's paper endorsing Shumate and O'Tuel as the one good choice for the voters.

Gans charged Young's presentation speech to the Party as being inaccurate in some areas, and lacking incompleteness in others. Accuracy, he said, should be the first concern of a good newspaperman.

Peter Young, speaking in behalf of his brother, denied a charge made by Gans that Young and his supporters were circulating a rumor that "Shumate not only stuttered talking, but stuttered writing."

Young said such a charge was not part of their campaign tactics and completely denied the accusation. Explaining some of Davis Young's lack of completeness and alleged inaccurracy in presenting himself as a candidate to the party, he said the speech had run too long in earlier timing trials and had been drastically cut.

After hearing short speeches from supporters of both sides, the endorsement moved to a secret ballot resulting in the endorsement of Shumate and O'Tuel.

SP Chairman Praises Furtado, Smith, Party

Student Party Chairman John Brooks yesterday issued a statement summing the SP program of the past year and pointing to the role of Norman B. Smith, SP nominee for president of the student body, in making the party program a success.

"The student government has made many significant contributions this year under the SP administration," Brooks began. "Don Furtado established the Committee on State Affairs under the leadership of Norman Smith this past fall for the purpose of supporting the proposed University budget requests from the N. C. Legislature. This committee prepared an excellent presentation of the University's problems in a book let for distribution to the state legislators and arranged for each legislator to be visited during the Christmas holidays.

"Even now the committee is continuing its contacts with Raleigh in an effort to rescue the money needed for UNC to be a quality school.

"Also under the leadership of Norman Smith, the Student Legislature established a committee to investigate the self-liquidation of dormitories policy and to make recommendations on behalf of the student body concerning the problem of contemplated increased room rents for the purpose of building new dormitories."

This committee recommended that a policy of self-liquidating new dorms be followed only to the extent that no further room rent increases were involved. Norman B. Smith presented this proposed policy in a report to the Visiting Committee of the UNC Trustees.

In its annual report the Board of Trustees responded:

"The Committee visited with and interviewed representative student leaders on several occasions. We were both pleased and impressed with their maturity and sincerity of purpose. They evidenced a keen interest in and appreciation of the more crucial problems now confronting the University. We found a strong and well-functioning student government."

The committee's dormitory building policy that is currently being pursued encompasses the recommendation made by the student committee, according to Brooks' statement.

Brooks continued, "Other significant contributions of this year's SP administration have been: (1) extension of the UNC Attorney General's staff to cover campus code violations; (2) the installations of hear-here phone booths in several dorms on an experimental basis; (3) the opening of study rooms; (4) the establishment of a dorm visiting agreement as pledged in last year's SP platform; (5) the opening of a Scuttlebutt in the new dorm area; (6) the placement of a student member on the Merchant's Association Board of Directors.

"(7) the codification of existing student government statutes; (8) the investigation of the needs of women's dorms for study rooms; (9) the revision of composition and policies of the Publications Board; (10) the establishment of an International Student Council; and (11) the formulation of accounting procedures for the Student Audit Office which handles over $1,000,000 annually."

Fuller Says Experience Important To Treasurer

Erwin Fuller, Student Party candidate for treasurer of student government, said Monday the treasurer has a responsible position.

He stated that the treasurer serves as administrator of a student government budget of more than $120,000 and his position is worthy "of sincere interest and dedication."

Fuller emphasized that experience is important and beneficial because the finances are "complex matters set in an intricate and complicated structure."

The treasurer deals with difficult problems which Fuller says cannot be understood in "a period of a few weeks or a few months . . . no matter how qualified and competent that person may be."

"My experience during the past three years with the Audit Board, the Finance Committee of the Student Legislature, the Budget Committee, and other groups concerned with student finances has given me a sound understanding of the problems with which I would be dealing as treasurer and has enabled me to formulate some definite ideas concerning procedures and actions I feel should be initiated and instituted for the betterment of student government and an increased general understanding of the financial structure," Fuller said.

He commented that the foremost achievements possible in this realm would be the clarification and codification of the financial legislation, procedures and informal agreements.

This could be done by working with the Attorney General's staff, the Audit Board and the Legislature's Finance Committee. The accomplishment would promote increased clarity and understanding and uniformity of practice.

Fuller also noted that a treasurer must have a detailed knowledge and understanding of the financial problems and must serve as an executive student body.

"Hence he should possess knowl- officer and a representative of the edge, experience and contact in realms other than solely finances. My work with the Consolidated University Student Council, Committee on State Affairs, Student Council, Campus Chest, Baptist Student Union and the Professional Interfraternity Council has given me experience and insight in various areas which I feel I could effectively employ in relationships with other student leaders, both on and off campus, with the faculty and with the administration as a representative of the University of North Carolina student body," he stated.

Fuller is a business administration student majoring in business economics. He is also a member of Delta Sigma Pi, professional fraternity in business administration and commerce.

Three More Announce Candidacy

Three more candidates have filed with the Elections Board to run for office in the April 7 elections.

These are: Kay Boortz, Wayne B. Venters and Roy H. Park Jr.

Running for chairman of the Women's Residence Council is Miss Boortz, the only person who had filed for that position through Monday afternoon.

Venters is an independent candidate for the Student Council. He did not seek endorsement by the Bi-Partisan Selections Board.

Park will run as an independent for Legislature from Town Men's II. Park has been previously endorsed by Student Party, but he declined that endorsement and filed as an independent for the Legislature seat.

The names of these three candidates were released Monday by Hank Patterson, chairman of the Elections Board.

YWCA Picks Officers

Sophie Martin will head the YWCA next year. New Y officers were elected last week in coed residences.

The other officers are as follows: Nan Robinson, vice president; Harriette Dwelle, recording secretary; Margaret Ray, executive secretary, and Julie Redhead, program chairman.

Two run-offs will be held tonight at 11 o'clock in coed residences for the offices of treasurer and membership chairman.

Candidates for treasurer are Mary Sue Hannah and Nancy Smathers. Lou Johnson and Linda Rehm are running for membership chairman.

Two Endorsed For Yack Editorship

Two rising seniors have been endorsed for co-editors of the Yackety-Yack.

Bob Austin and Tom Overman received the endorsement of the Bi-Partisan Selections Board Monday.

Austin has worked on the Yack staff as sophomore section editor and as a proof reader. He was business manager of his high school yearbook and newspaper.

At the University he has worked on the Student Traffic Advisory Committee, the Campus Chest and is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Although Overman has not worked on the Yack staff, he was editor of his high school yearbook. His other experience in journalism has been: sports reporter for the Raleigh News and Observer and sports editor of his high school newspaper.

LEFT BANK ATMOSPHERE

Art League Sponsors Show

Chapel Hill will assume a Left Bank atmosphere April 24-26 when the University Art League sponsors the Second Annual Sidewalk Art Show.

The major project of the young art group at the University serves the purpose of acquainting campus and local citizens with current area artwork and serves as a sales medium for aspiring artists.

Robert Shannon, chairman for the Sidewalk Show this year, has announced that all art forms will be welcome. Paintings in any media, sculpture, drawings, crafts and other art works will be accepted either for exhibit or possible sale.

A one dollar entry fee is being charged to all non-members of the Art League and there will be a flat 15 per cent commission on all sales handled through the Sidewalk Show. Prices placed on articles for sale will be left up to the individual artist.

Location for the show this year will be the lawn adjacent to Battle-Vance-Pettigrew Dormitory and the University Methodist Church. The Show will be open during the hours between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. April 24 and 25 and will open at noon on April 26.

Works to be entered in the show must be submitted one week prior to the opening date. A reception center for all entries will be announced later. Paintings and drawings are to be either framed or matted or may be placed in portfolios prepared by the artist. No loose, unframed or unmatted pictures will be accepted.

Shannon pointed out that all area artists are welcome to submit works to the Show, which is not restricted to University students. Inquiries should be addressed to him in care of the Art Department, Ackland Hall, or at 3 Clark Court, Chapel Hill.

Although the Art League has been in existence at UNC for only two years, this will be the second spring for the Sidewalk Show. Membership in the group is largely among UNC students but the first Sidewalk Show contained works from both students and Chapel Hill residents, as well as some pieces representing artists outside the community.

UNC REPRESENTATIVE—Miss Eleanor Jane Smith, a junior from Atlanta, Ga., has been selected to represent the University of North Carolina at the 1959 Azalea Festival in Wilmington on April 2-5. This is one of many honors coming to Miss Smith, who was chosen this year's queen for Yackety Yack, the student yearbook. Miss Smith was chosen as Azalea representative by the heads of the six major women's organizations on the campus, who considered a number of campus beauty queens. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Smith of 3635 Paces Ferry Road, N.W. in Atlanta.

Paris Trio Performs Tonight At 8 In Hill

The Pasquier Trio of Paris will appear here today in a concert open to the public.

The program will be given at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall and is being sponsored by Petite Musicale.

The string trio is composed of three brothers—Jean, violinist; Pierre, violist, and Etienne, cellis. The Pasquier Trio since its debut in 1927 has gained an international reputation.

The family group was educated at the School of Music at Tours and at the Conservatory in Paris.

The group has for 30 years performed in the United States and abroad. They are able to make the trip to the U.S. only every two or three years because of their pressing schedule in Europe.

The repertoire of the Pasbuier Trio ranges from the classics to contemporary compositions, many of which were written especially for the group.

The Pasquier Trio has frequently collaborated with the world's famous keyboard artists including Vladimir Horowitz, Robert Casadessus, Arthur Balsam and Marguerite Long to perform the piano quartet literature.

The unity of their playing and their temperamental adjustment to each other results in the three brothers working together as one with such success that their technique has been heralded by many critics.

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled today in Graham Memorial include:

Orientation, 4:30 - 6p. m., TV Room; Debate, 4-5:30 p.m., Grail Room; WRC, 7-9 p.m., Grail Roo Room; WRC, 7 - 9 p. m., Grail Room; Elections Board, 4-6 p.m., Roland Parker I; UP, 7-9 p.m., Roland Parker I & II; Women's Orientation, 2-5 p.m., Roland Parker II & III; Senior Class Gift Committee, 5-6 p.m., Roland Parker III; SP Advisory Board, 1:45-3 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Traffic, 7:30-10 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Special Events Committee, 4:30-5:45 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Dance Lessons, 7-9 p.m., Rendezvous Room; Publicity Committee, 7:30-9 p.m., A.P.O. Room.

Univac1105 Operations Lectures Slated April

By AL CLAYTOR

Do you want to learn how to use the new Univac 1105 computer?

The Research Computation Center will present a series of six lectures for that purpose.

The lectures, April 6-17, will aim at presenting techniques for using the new computer to faculty members and students.

The computer is scheduled to be operating in the new Phillips Hall addition Aug. 1.

The non-professional computer user, with no more than the training offered in the lectures, may solve a wide variety of problems in his own particular area.

At the completion of the first five lectures, attendees should be able to prepare most arithmetically-oriented problems. He will also have introduced briefly a large-scale data processing language for the 1105 "Aimaco."

The final lecture will be devoted to a discussion of the statistical routines now available for the equipment for the processing of data.

Information will be given on the structure of the core of the Univac 1105, the Era-1103A computer, and the use and purpose of the "USE" compiler.

The first lecture series will be followed with a second series of lectures to be given for those who want to become more familiar with the actual structure of the machine.

Lectures are scheduled to be held from 3 to 5 p.m., on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, April 6, 8, 10, 13, 15, and 17—April 6 and 8 in Carroll Hall, Room 106, and April 10, 13, 15 and 17 in Gerrard Hall. Lectures will be given by Prof. John W. Carr II, director of the Research Computation Center, and members of the staff.

Persons planning to attend have been asked to notify Mrs. Nancy Kost, telephone 7-4701.

Max Gardner Award Won By State Prof

A professor at North Carolina State College is the recipient of the 1959 O. Max Gardner Award.

Prof. Gertrude M. Cox, director of the Consolidated University's Institute of Statistics Headquarters at State College, was presented the award at a dinner Sunday night at Woman's College in Greensboro.

The annual award is made to a member of the faculties of the Consolidated University, who, in the judgment of the board of trustees, has made the greatest contribution to the welfare of the human race during the academic year.

The award carries with it a gift of cash from the income of $25,000 which the late Gov. O. Max Gardner placed in trust.

A UNC faculty member, Dr. Warner Wells, received the award in 1957.

MISS GERTRUDE COX
. . . O. Max Gardner winner

Spring Recess Begins Thurs. University Operations Cut

The combined Easter holiday and spring recess for the University will begin at 1 p.m. Thursday, March 26.

Easter Monday will be included in the brief vacation from classes. Students will return to classes Tuesday morning, March 31.

The spring semester classes, which opened on Jan. 29, will continue through May 19. After one reading day, semester final examinations will be given May 21-28. Commencement activities will begin on May 30, ending with graduation exercises on June 1.

Wilson Library will observe the following hours during the spring recess: Thursday, 7:45 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.; Sunday, closed; Monday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The Library will resume regular hours beginning March 31.

Graham Memorial Student Union will follow its usual schedule on Thursday and next Tuesday. However, Friday through Monday of the spring recess Graham Memorial will be open 4-11 p.m.

The Billiard Room at Graham Memorial will be closed all day Thursday through Sunday. It will open at 4 p.m. on Easter Monday and close at 11 p.m. Regular hours will begin Tuesday.

The barber show in the basement of Graham Memorial will observe regular hours Thursday through Saturday but be closed Sunday and Monday. The outer entrance, east side of building, will be open until 4 p.m.

Thursday morning will be the last edition of The Daily Tar Heel before the recess. The paper will resume publication on Wednesday morning, April 1.

CAMPUS SEEN

A husky, bearded, beat-looking Carolina Gentleman leading a pet white rabbit around lower quad by a leash while it foraged on local clover.

Politicians Limited

A maximum length of space is being placed on statements to The Daily Tar Heel from the two campus parties and candidates for election April 7. No statements from now through elections may run over 12 inches.

Daily Tar Heel Editor Curtis Gans said this is being done because of the limited space in the newspaper for other campus stories.

A Meeting Needed

The Daily Tar Heel received the following letter:

Editor:

Early next month, elections will be held for the offices of the student body. We, as responsible students, should cast our votes for those candidates we feel are the best qualified for these offices.

But the majority of us know no more about the candidates than their names; therefore, how could we honestly cast a vote in favor of any candidate? I myself consider it best not to vote if there is not some definite reason for doing so.

Of course, we can form opinions concerning candidates from what we read in The Daily Tar Heel. And in most, if not all cases, these opinions will be good. But you and I know both know that no intelligent opinion about any candidate can be based on what he says in the Tar Heel about what he plans to do if elected.

Thus, I suggest that some better means is needed by which the student body at large can become better acquainted with the various candidates. And I go even further to suggest such a means: each candidate should be required to give a campaign speech at such time set aside for campaign speeches. This could take place in Memorial Hall any time preceding the elections.

Then, when election day rolls around, most of the students will be able to mark x's beside the names of the candidates who they sincerely feel are the most capable of acting in the best interest of the students and the University.

I only ask that careful consideration be given my suggestion.

LAWFORD EDWARDS

Whereas the editors does not agree with the idea that one should not vote, and the editor does feel that if any person wants information about a candidate, the candidate is usually available and does make an effort to see the people on the candidate, the idea of a public meeting is still a good one.

A few weeks ago the chairman of the current affairs committee said that he was planning such a debate. The editor hopes that he follows through on his plans.

It's Spring

The editor's pen, filled to the brim with vitriol usually, will relax for a day's moratorium in honor of the coming of spring.

There is something about this emergence from winter into the bright, blossomy, bloom of Spring that has a certain revivifying effect on the student. It makes one feel almost as if he'll live through the rest of the semester.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Harper's Bizarre

There was something symbolic about the way he laid his pencil aside. He looked about him, seeing figures still huddled over blue-books. He thought of the semester past — the drizzly January rain which overflowed into February; the bitter February cold; the newly green world which he saw only through the window screen with wistful eye.

He had vowed to himself at mid-winter that this spring would be different. And it had been. The rain had found him working late in the lab . . . the sound of its spiattering on the window his only companion. The cold couldn't find its way into his room . . . he'd often stood for a moment, blowing the panes frosty . . . just a moment, then back to the books. The wind . . . he hadn't noticed that much — not even the Lion of March could shake the stout library walls. And the spring, which he'd seen only through screened windows . . . he had even forced himself to be impassive about that. When he wrote home, he would barely mention that he was studying. He could resist bragging, for he knew that the final grades would do that for him.

Now all that was left were final grades.

And the pencil, yes . . . there, beside his paper, symbolized by a tiny green Scripto, lay his entire semester's work. The whole of his effort, sacrifice, ambition. With the laying aside of the almost weightless pencil, the infinite oppressive weight of school was lifed from his shoulders.

He carried his blue-book to the instructor's office.

"Through already?" the instrucor asked.

"Yes sir."

"How many more to go?"

"None. This was my last one."

"Well, you did very well in this course, you know. I hope your other grades will be as good."

"I hope so too. And," he smiled, "I think they will be. Well, thank you. Have a good summer.

Outside the building he stood for a moment taking a deep, deep breath. "It's good to be alive, for a change," he thought. "Time for a beer before supper."

He walked across campus. At the street he paused, "Damn, I left my pencil. Well, I won't need it now, anyway."

As he was crossing the street, he was struck by a car. At the hospital he was pronounced dead. It was May 27.

— J. Harper

"Okay, I'll Come Down To Escort You Up"

Views & Previews

Anthony Wolff

THE SOUND AND THE FURY. At the Carolina Theatre through Wednesday.

Unlike the novel from which it derives, the movie of THE SOUND AND THE FURY is quite easily epitomized without suffering from the reduction. The major premise of its brief seems to be that the lady is a tramp, and the minor premise that the bastard is a bitch, from which the necessary conclusion is drawn that only an s.o.b. can save the day. Translated back into terms of the movie's plot, Candace Compson (Margaret Leighton) is a tramp who deserts her bastard daughter Quentin (Joanne Woodward), who in turn tends toward her mother's tradition but with an added strain of willful bitchery thrown in. All of this necessitated the reciprocal bitchiness of a different sort of bastard, Jason Compson (Yul Brynner), in order to set the Compson clan back on its feet.

The problem which the film poses is not primarily that of its relation to the novel whose title it uses. The film should stand on its own merits, such as they are. It should suffice, therefore, to say here that not only does the film lose the weight of the prose-poetic novel — to a greater extent than is necessarily involved in the change of medium, it should be added; but the film also makes free with the facts of Mr. Faulkner's fiction, and a good deal of confusion, plus an improbable and syrupy happy ending, are the inevitable result.

In fact, the unhappy impression is that the film is saved from being a poor parody of Faulkner manly through the effors of its actors. Margaret Leighton, as Candace Compton, delivers a restrained performance in a role which is written for teats, almost despite the bathos of the role, she manages to project a wide range of human feelings.

Miss Leighton is, of course, an established actress. Joanne Woodward has yet to reach her growth, though she has been rising fast for several years now. In the future, looking back, this film may prove to mark a climax in her development. She has played essentially the same role before (THE LONG HOT SUMMER and THE THREE FACES OF EVE come to mind immediately) and seemed to have developed mannered stereotype which would serve equally well for any movie with a Southern locale. Now, in THE SOUND AND THE FURY, the character is particularized, and only occasionally in the early scenes does Miss Woodward's portrayal of Quentin Compson fall back into the easy stereotype. In many other scenes, throughout the picture, she is better than she has ever been before, which is to say that she is very fine indeed.

Two performances in minor roles go far to sustain the quality of the acting. Ethel Waters is back, for one thing, and the mention of her presence in te cast should suffice. She grows only older, her hair whiter, but she loses none of her power, none of the quiet authority and genuine humor which have been her contribution to the performing arts since long before there were many Negroes playing anything but Uncle Tom roles.

Jack Warden makes a unique contribution as the idiot mute, Benjy. Without a word to speak, he is eloquent. It is unfortunate that the script destroys the role for the sake of melodrama when it has Benjy attempt to strangle Quentin, but such is the rule rather than the exception in Hollywood.

Most of the other roles are well done, with the glaring exception of Jason, played by Yul Brynner. There was a certain fascination in the hairless Brynner, but now that he has stimulated a new growth (or adopted a wig) he must fall back on his talents. To do this for Mr. Brynner means that he must fall back on nothing, for, deprived of his magnificent bald plate, his total stock in trade consists of a finely formed stone face and two eyes which are ever fixed in a glassy stare. Even so handsomely mounted as they are in Mr. Brynner, such feaures soon become tiresome, and the man becomes a pretentious, posturing ornament.

Still, even Brynner cannot do much to dim the brilliance of the four leading lights in this film, and he shows up, as competent, at least, in relation to the rest of the film.

★ ★ ★

THE FAULKNER READER: A Modern Library Giant. 682 pp. New York: Random House. $2.95.

Even the best film version of a novel is not equal to its source, and THE SOUND AND THE FURY is far from the best; and yet, perhaps, the poor imitation may have the happy consequence of sending readers in search of the original. As Mr. Faulkner is something less than lucid in his novels, the movie may serve the added purpose of providing the neophyte with some useful — if only somewhat correct — preconcepions.

Fortunately, Random House has just come out with a Modern Library Giant which contains the text of the novel. Also included are selections from some of his other novels (including "The Bear"), three novellas, nine stories, and the famous Nobel Prize address.

★ ★ ★

THE WORLD OF WILLIAM FAULKNER. By Ward L. Miner. Evergreen (paperback). $1.45.

Those at the other extreme, Faulkner students who know everything there is to know about the novels and a good deal about the man, and who like everything they know, may be interested in this very special piece of criticism. Actually, this is pseudo-criticism, for its import is mainly of curiosity value: Mr. Miner sets out to draw all possible parallels between Faulkner's actual home town and country and the similar setting of his art works. Such an entrance into criticism is extremely suspect, for even if every one of Faulkners' characters were to be found on the tax rolls of the real town of Oxford, Mississippi, we would still have no more of "the world of William Faulkner" than the rich cosmos which he paints in his art.

Letters On A Variety Of Topics

Representative Clyde H. Harriss,
Chairman
House Appropriations Committee
The Capitol
Raleigh, North Carolina
Dear Representative Harriss:

On Wednesday, March 18, Mr. William C. Friday, President of the Consolidated University, appeared before the Joint Appropriations Committee to present the budget request for the Consolidated University. This presentation was made after careful analysis and consideration of the many pressing needs of the Consolidated University and is a summation of these needs by the most qualified educational minds of this State.

Though it may be presumptuous on my part, it is my belief that you and the members of your committee would wish to know the thoughts of the individuals concerned with this presentation—the students themselves. On behalf of the students of the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill, I wish to express my sincere hope that the Legislature of our State will realize the vital needs of its only University and will, therefore, grant the considered request of the Consolidated University.

Every citizen of our State realizes that we are not a wealthy state except in human resources. It is in this great resource that the future of North Carolina must lie, and this resource can be developed only if we assume that education shall be of the highest priority in our concerns.

Since I represent only the students of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, I must necessarily express only their sentiments. It is our common knowledge that the proposal of the Advisory Budget Commission is woefully inadequate, and that, if we hope to have an institution which can truly educate and produce the leaders of this State, these inadequacies must be met. It would be possible for me to express our concern over the need for increased faculty salaries, increased library appropriations, the much needed student center, etc., but I am confident that President Friday has already presented these obvious needs. I will only say that the students of this University, along with the people of our State, look prayerfully to this Legislature to alleviate our great educational needs.

Don Furtado
President, Student Body

Editor:

For the past few days, several articles have been presented in the Daily Tar Heel concerning dorm officers, their qualification and activities. This is the last in the series of articles to be presented about dorm presidents and IDC representatives. The articles were written in order to interest dorm residents in their officers and to encourage the election of good competent dorm leaders.

The dorm president and IDC representatives present their dorms in the IDC per se. The IDC is the policy making body for all the dormitories. It considers such things as the intramural program, vending machines, dormitory rules, court operation and procedure, etc. It is important that your dorm be represented by officers who will conscientiously represent you and your interest. Many questions which affect you, the dorm presidents, are discussed and decided in these meetings. Nominate and elect officers who will do this actively and prudently for your dormitory. It can make a difference in your living condition.

The ideas presented in these articles about dorm presidents and IDC representatives are suggestive than exhausitive ones. There is no limit to what dorm officers can do for their dormitory, if they will devote their time and energy to the job. For the best dorm government ever, give these offices and candidates for the offices your deepest consideration. Nominate and vote discriminately!

Rudy Edwards

Dear Mr. Lawson:

It is the priviledge of every student at this University to judge the value of writing in **The Daily Tar Heel** on its own merit without regard to whose attitudes it represents. If Bill Bailey's letter were as irrational and as vaguely ideal as you claim, why do you suppose that the readers might accept it as reflecting "the attitudes of the University in general?" To attribute attitudes to this University is to deny that the students can think for themselves without relying on group standards which may not be the solution to the problems each individual faces as a member of society. To question Bill Bailey's motives in writing his letter is to deny the vital importance of minority opinion in a democracy and to avoid the basic issue of whether military force can possibly solve the problems of humanity. Let us face the practical side of the question.

Military forces are an instrument of national policy designed to preserve the lives and the ways of life of our people against external threats. The use of these same forces in modern times probably would annihilate the human race and certainly would wreck civilization. Our armed forces are not an adequate deterrent even to limited aggression because use of them would initiate a suicidal total war. It is time for each of us to give this problem deep consideration and to strive for a solution which will enable the greatest constructive forces of mankind to be used for the welfare of all. Essential to this is the unrestricted exchange of ideas which must be upheld by a free press.

Bob Costello

Editor:

The review of the Carolina Quarterly in the Tar Heel was excellent. It was both more intelligent and more skillfully written than anything I found in the Quarterly itself.

John L. Hook

Editor:

Will you allow an outsider to horn in on a discussion between Bill Bailey and Jim Merrell?

I can understand Mr. Bailey's irritation and anger because the United States has gone militaristic in a big way but it is not the fault of the individual student who, more often than not, is serving under duress as are millions of others who are drafted and compelled to serve a cause inimical to their own interests. And I have no doubt that all but a gullible few are as angry as Mr. Bailey. A few, of course, honestly believe they are serving their country and the cause of "freedom" (read oil, minerals, markets, etc.)

The build-up of this vast military machine has been concommitant with the investment of American corporations in foreign countries. Senator Maybank made the statement some years ago to the effect that American corporations had 35 billions invested outside the USA and the taxpayers had to spend more than that amount every year to police and protect those investments.

If Mr. Bailey will make a graph of our foreign investments annually for the past quarter century and another of the fantastic growth of our military machine he will find the lines to be approximately parallel.

There are not many countries outside Russia, China and their allies that are not occupied by our military forces. For the most part and in one way or another we dominate the economy of those countries. And whoever dominates the economy of a country dominates its politics. They tolerate us only because we assuage their anger with bribes. But they hate us none-the-less. And it is not because they do not understand our foreign policy; it is because they do.

But there is another reason for the growth of our military machine which we must maintain at a cost of 40 billion a year. The truth is that what is euphenistically called free enterprise can no longer stand on its own legs. The cold war must be kept going to keep American inaustry going. That 40 billion is a subsidy for General Motors and the other industrial giants; and there would be economic collapse if we agreed with Russia to call off the cold war and disarm. We can't do it because our economy won't stand it. Hence our reluctance to discuss the matter.

I suggest Mr. Bailey take another look, not at the unfortunate student who wears an ROTC uniform, but at the sinister frankenstein that has come to dominate the life of this as well as most other countries of the world.

C. S. Leonard

Roundup

Dave Jones

The boys who live in Avery Dorm were robbed!

Thursday night, Ralph Waldo Cummings and the members of the University Party, with the notable exception of David Grigg, working as a coalition robbed the residents of Dorm Men's VI by denying their elected representative the right to stand before the Student Legislature and explain to it some of the events that went on in a committee meeting and of some of the facts pertinent to a bill tabled by that committee that have since been brought out in hearings before the North Carolina State Senate's committee on the Budget.

It all goes back to a resolution introduced a week ago by the ELECTED representative of the boys in Avery Dorm calling for the payment in cash of the sudent workers in Lenoir Hall and the Pine Room.

Hobart Steele, who is chairman of the Student Dining Hall Committee, Ben Johnson, the Student Supervisor of Lenoir Hall, and Jerry Watrick, a "typical red blooded American boy" student employe appeared before the Ways and Means committee to present their views on this bill. The author was here to introduce them and help them over any rough spots.

The Dining Hall's committee's investigations into current policy at Lenoir had revealed that the Colored, non-sudent help on the temporary pay roll was receiving approximately 52 cents an hour plus a 75 cent or 40 cent meal each shift they worked. If the student help was paid cash they would get the same deal plus income tax withholdings and social security deductions.

A poll of student workers was conducted by Johnson at the direction of the administration. Most of the workers polled believed that they were voting whether to accept 75 cents in tickets or 52 cents in cash. They did know about the meal. The expected happened. The boys voted 90% per cent to keep the present system.

Johnson, speaking for the administration, asked for a moratorium until after April 10th. He claimed that by that time a more comprehensive questionaire could be circulated among the workers, inquiries as to changes in policy could be made to Raleigh and to the student aid office here.

Since there was some confusion, and a need to do a more thorough job of study on the question, the Ways and Means committee, and correctly so, tabled the bill until April 15th.

In writing up a report on the meeting, Rep. Janie Walters of the committee, reported only on the people who were present and on the final action taken. This is proper and customary.

However, since the meeting Wednesday afternoon, a number of pertinent facts and an opinion on the subject have been published in The Daily Tar Heel and The News And Observer. The author of the resolution felt that these facts and opinions were pertinent to the issue at hand and rose to have them inserted in the record.

He felt that the comment by one of the State Senators, showing his (the Senator's) astonishment at the size of the profit made annually by Lenoir Hall and the Pine Room, (some 20,000 dollars) deserved to be heard by the members of the body. He felt that the emergence of a new issue, whether or not all self help employees shouldn't be paid at least 75 cents an hour in cash, should also be brought out.

He felt that as a member of the Student Legislature that he had a right to be heard. He felt that these back ground items should be made a part of the record to help the new legislature coming in on April 16th evaluate the problem more effectively and make a decision that would have far reaching implications for the entire body of self help students.

Apparently there are those who do not. They are those who would rob the ELECTED representative of the boys in Avery Dorm of his right to speak.

CONVENTION SPEAKER — Approximately 200 Catholic college students from North Carolina and Virginia will hear an address by the Very Rev. Michael P. Walsh, president of Boston College, in Chapel Hill on April. His talk, part of a regional convention of the Newman Clubs, will concern "The Catholic Church and Evolution" and will be open to the public. It will be given in Carroll Hall on the University of North Carolina campus. Father Walsh, a noted Jesuit biologist, has done extensive research in cytology and genetics.

KEY STORY

Ackland Has Famous Lock Collection

From the time that the first key-operated locking device was invented, the key has served man, not only as an important practical object, but as one of his most meaningful and universal symbols. Consequently, craftsmen throughout history have expended every effort to make the key an object of beauty as well as of utility.

Representative results of these efforts through the ages are among the interesting objects on view at an exhibition called "Style & Security," which opens a three-week showing on Tuesday, March 24, in the William Hayes Ackland Memorial Art Center at the University of North Carolina. The exhibit will be open free to the public. "Style & Security" is presented by The Yale & Towne Manufacturing Company and circulated by the American Federation of Arts. It is composed of two parts, an Historical Section and a Contemporary Design Section. The Historical Section includes over two hundred keys, locks, escutcheons, and other objects from the famous Yale Lock Collection; the Contemporary Design Section is composed of representative pieces of door ornamentation created by leading artists and designers who were commissioned for this purpose by Yale & Towne. These artists and designers include: Jacques Lipchitz, Fernand Leger, Theodore J. Roszak, Ibram Lassaw, Philip C. Johnson, Mirko, Isamu Noguchi, Paolo De Poli, Andrea Sapadini, Paolo Venini, Van Day Truex, and Glen Holland.

Part of the exhibition's Historical Section is devoted to tracing the evolution of keys and to showing the key as a symbolic object. The oldest key in "Style & Security" is a wooden object resembling a toothbrush which operates an "Egyptian type" lock, reportedly used by the Persian Emperor Darius III at Abydos in Asia Minor in 336 B.C. Locks and keys of this kind were in use at least as early as 2000 B.C. A number of metal Roman keys dating back to at least 100 B.C. are also part of the exhibition.

Symbolically, the key has represented the spiritual or temporal power of Christian saints, pagan gods, medieval kings, and rulers of vast empires. Spiritually, it has represented the power to open the doors between life and death and between this world and the world beyond. Oriental gods have always been portrayed holding keys. Typical of these portrayals are the many cylinder seals from the third pre-Christian millenium which show the Babylonian sun god with a large, serrated key in his hands: the token of his power, as bringer of light, to open the "doors of day." Such later equivalents of this Babylonian god as Apollo and Mithras were also shown equipped with Keys. Members of the Mithras cult customarily buried a key with their dead. This explains that fact that many Roman keys made between 100 B.C. and 400 A.D., the years when the cult flourished, have been found in areas of Europe which were then Roman provinces. A number of these keys are exhibited in "Style & Security."

The key has also been the attribute of gods who conveyed souls after death to the world beyond. Among these were the Egyptian deities Bes and Anubis as well as Pluto and Persephone who, in classical mythology, guarded the heavy doors of Hades.

Another figure from classical mythology, who was always portrayed holding a key, was Janus, double-faced pagan god, who, as keeper of all doors and roadways and guardian of households, held power with key and staff over portals and roads. It is in this way that the vocational designation, "janitor," derives from the name Janus. The name of the first month, "January," also derives from the name Janus because the first hour of the day, the first day of the month, and the first month of the year were sacred to this deity.

Keys are also used frequently as symbols in The Bible. Judges (III, 23-25) speaks of shut doors which could be opened from the outside with a key. Isaiah (XXXII, 22) provides another example—"And the key of the House of David will I lay upon his shoulders . . .".

Christianity preserved the key as a spiritual symbol. Christ handed the keys to the Apostle Peter as a visible token of Peter's assumption of authority and responsibility. "I hand to you the keys of the Kingdom of Heaven" (Matthew XVI, 19). Peter's key became the symbol of the Papacy and countless medieval paintings carry its image.

The key has also been widely used as a symbol of temporal power. In ancient Roman marriage ceremonies, the bride received it as a visible sign of her right to possession of household goods

GUN LOCK — Model Marion Mooney is holding an ingenious early American gun lock which fired a percussion cap whenever an intruder turned a knob of the locked door. The gun lock is in "Style & Security," an exhibition of keys, locks, and door ornamentation which will open a three week showing in the William Hayes Ackland Memorial Art Center at the University of North Carolina on Tuesday, March 24.

ELLEN ROTHSCHILD, WILLIAM HENDERSON
. . . UNC future teachers

UNC Future Teachers Named

Six UNC education students joined students from other colleges at the statewide meeting of the North Carolina Education Association in Asheville this weekend.

Ellen Rothschild and William Douglass Henderson were presented to Friday night's general session as "Miss and Mr. Representative Future Teacher" from UNC.

The represent the Frank Porter Graham chapter of the Student National Education Association and the Division of Future Teachers of the NCEA.

Other UNC students at the gathering, held Thursday through Saturday, were Ernest Hatley, vice president of the N. C. Future Teachers Division; Margaret Ray, Linda Marx and Charles Hellard.

Accompanying them are the chapter sponsors, Mrs. Stacy Ebert and Dr. Donald G. Tarbet of the UNC Education School faculty.

Covering The Campus

YMCA ELECTIONS

Election of new YMCA executive officers will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

FREE BRIDGE LESSONS

Free bridge lessons will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial.

MATH COLLOQUIUM

Prof. George Brauer of the University of Minnesota Dept. of Mathematics will speak on "Convolution of Sequence" at a Mathematics Colloquium Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 320 Phillips.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Members of the Angel Flight will meet in the cadet lounge at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday for the tea for visiting foreign officers.

This is a change in time from the originally set 2:30 p.m. tea.

LECTURE CANCELLED

The lecture by Prof. Rulon Wells of the Yale University Dept. of Philosophy which was scheduled for tonight has been postponed because of the illness of Prof. Wells.

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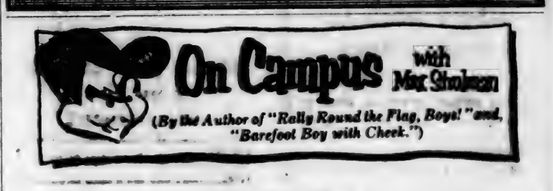


HOW TO BE A THUMPING BIG SUCCESS ON CAMPUS

While up in the attic last week hiding from the tax man, I came across a letter, yellow with age, that dear old Dad had sent me when I was a freshman. I reproduce it below in the hope that it may light your way as it did mine.

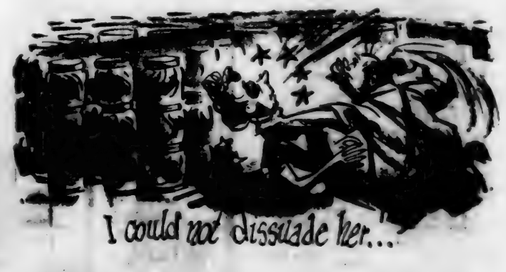
"Dear Son, (Dad always called me Son. This was short for Sonnenberg, which used to be my first name. I traded it last year with a man named Max. He threw in two outfielders and a left-handed pitcher . . . But I digress.)

"Dear Son, (Dad wrote)

"I suppose you are finding college very big and bewildering, and maybe a little frightening too. Well, it need not be that way if you will follow a few simple rules.

"First of all, if you have any problems, take them to your teachers. They want to help you. That's what they are there for. Perhaps they seem a little aloof, but that is only because they are so busy. You will find your teachers warm as toast and friendly as pups if you will call on them at an hour when they are not overly busy. Four a.m., for instance.

"Second, learn to budget your time. What with classes, activities, studying, and social life all competing for your time, it is easy to fall into sloppy habits. Set up a rigid schedule and stick to it. Remember, there are only 24 hours a day. Three of these hours must be spent in class. For every hour in class you must, of course, spend two hours studying. So there go six more hours. Then, as we all know, for every hour studying, you must spend two hours sleeping. This accounts for twelve more hours. Then there are meals—three hours each for breakfast and lunch, four hours for dinner. Never forget, Sonnenberg, you must chew each mouthful twelve hundred times. You show me a backward student, and I'll show you a man who bolts his food.



"But college is more than just sleeping, eating, and studying. There are also many interesting activities which you must not miss. You'll want to give at least three hours a day to the campus newspaper, and, of course, another three hours each to the dramatic and music clubs. And let's say a total of eight hours daily to the stamp club, the debating club, and the foreign affairs club. Then, of course, nine or ten hours for fencing and bird-walking, and another ten or twelve for ceramics and three-card monte.

"Finally we come to the most important part of each day—what I call 'The Quiet Time.' This is a period in which you renew yourself—just relax and think great thoughts and smoke Marlboro Cigarettes. Why Marlboro? Because they are the natural complement to the active life. They have better 'makin's'; the filter filters; the flavor is rich and mellow and a treat to the tired, a boon to the spent, a safe harbor to the storm-tossed. That's why.

"Well, Sonnenberg, I guess that's about all. Your kindly old mother sends her love. She has just finished putting up rather a large batch of pickles—in fact, 350,000 jars. I told her that with you away at school, we would not need so many, but kindly old Mother is such a creature of habit that, though I hit her quite hard several times, I could not dissuade her.

Keep 'em flying,
Dad."

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• • •

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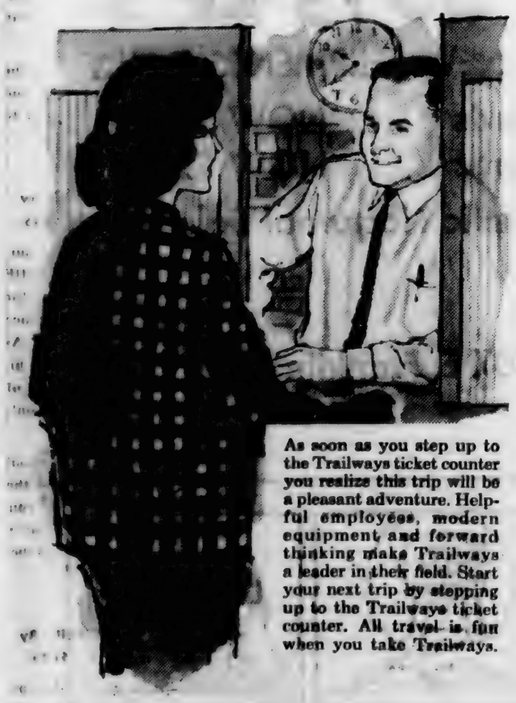

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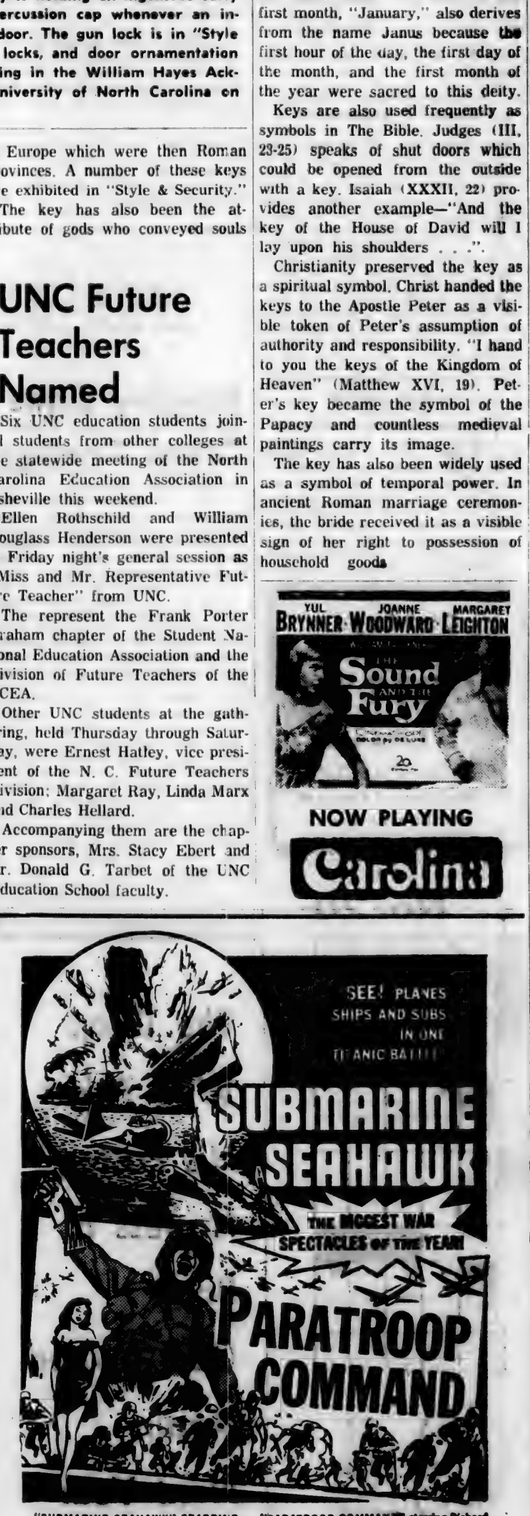

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NOW SHOWING VARSITY

NOW PLAYING Carolina

Tar Heels Come From Behind To Beat Dartmouth 2-1 In Baseball Season Opener

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Carolina's baseball Tar Heels got the season started on the right foot here yesterday as they stormed from behind to beat the Dartmouth Indians 2-1.

The winning run for the Tar Heels came in the bottom of the ninth when, after the bases were loaded, Carroll Bolick romped home on Harold Workman's fielder's choice to the shortstop.

The Indians drew first blood and it looked for a while as if they might be able to make their one-run advantage stick. Dartmouth scored their only run in the second inning when they raked Carolina starter Wayne Young for three straight singles, with Andy Mehalik scoring the counter.

Indian starter Art Quirk was mowing the Tar Heels down like a scythe until he was removed in the sixth. Quirk had struck out seven and allowed no hits at the time.

Carolina hopped on reliefer Stan Drazen for their first hit, an infield single by second baseman Larry Craver in the sixth.

Drazen managed to hold the Heels at bay until the seventh, when pinch hitter Tommy Camp, a soph, blasted a doubel to deep center field to score John Burgwyn ahead of him and tie it up 1-1.

Johnny Johnson, who had come on in relief of Wayne Young, pitched no-hit ball the last four innings for the Tar Heels. Johnson allowed only one walk while striking out one.

The Heels began their rally in the ninth when catcher Carrol Bolick walked and right fielder John Burgwyn singled him to third. Not trusting to pitch to Camp again, Drazen walked him intentionally to load the sacks with nobody out. Then shortstop Harold Workman hit a blazing grounder to the Dartmouth shortstop, his throw at the plate was not in time, and Bolick crossed the plate with the winning run.

Johnson picked up the win in relief for Carolina, while Drazen was tagged with the loss, also in relief.

It was a pitcher's game, even though both squads used two moundsmen. Carolina got but four hits and Dartmounth could manage only five. The longest hit of the game, a triple, was struck by Dartmouth's Wale Sosnoski in the initial inning but he was thrown out at home.

Carolina meets Connecticut in the season's second game here today at 3. The expected Tar Heel starter is Captain Ben Harding, who last year led the ACC in percentage with a 6-1 record.

THE BOX

DARTMOUTH	AB	R	H	RBI
Richards 2b	3	0	0	0
Sosnowski lf	4	0	1	0
Kaufman ss	4	0	0	0
Marchall 1b	3	0	0	0
Woodworth c	4	0	0	0
Mehalik rf	3	1	1	0
Henlin rf	0	0	0	0
King cf	4	0	1	0
McArt 3b	3	0	2	1
Quirk p	2	0	0	0
Drazen p	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	5	1

CAROLINA	AB	R	H	RBI
Craver 2b	4	0	1	0
Griffin cf	3	0	1	0
Crump lf	4	0	0	0
Baldwin c	2	0	0	0
a-Saintsing	0	0	0	0
Bolick c	0	1	0	0
Burgwyn rf	4	1	1	0
Nester 3b	2	0	0	0
b-Camp 3b	1	0	1	1
Workman ss	4	0	0	1
Bryson 1b	3	0	0	0
Young p	1	0	0	0
Johnson p	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	4	2

a-Ran for Baldwin in 7th; b-doubled for Nester in 7th.

Dartmouth	010 000 000—1
Carolina	000 000 101—2

x-None out when winning run scored.

TUESDAY'S BADMINTON

The following people must be at Women's Gym Tuesday night at 7:00 to finish the play-off in the singles and doubles Badminton Tournaments: Carolyn Vaught, Jackie Womble, Mary Montgomery, Betty Root, Marie Bateman, Flo Dodd, Beverly Andrews, Liz Cauley, Jean McNeely, Catherine Bolton, Jimise Skillman, Mai Vu, and the winner of the Eason-Rehm match.

Netters Open With Illinois Here Today

The Carolina tennis team gets underway for real this afternoon at 3 o'clock when it meets Illinois in the first of a two-match series.

For the visitors from Urbana today's match marks the start of the season while the Tar Heel netters already have a 6-1 practice-match victory over the Chapel Hill Men's Team on their record.

Carolina coach Don Skakle, speaking about the win over Chapel Hill said, "I'm pleased with all the players, and I think we'll make a good showing against Illinois."

Against the Illini today Carolina will lineup with Geoff Black in the number one position and Marshall Happer second. The other four singles matches will be played by Ben Keys, Bruce Sylvia, Walker Lockett, and Tommy Ricks. The doubles teams are scheduled to be composed of Sylvia and Happer, Black and Lockett, and Ricks and Dee Heather.

Although defeated by Carolina 5-4 here last year, Illinois has four lettermen returning compared to the Tar Heels, two. This foursome is led by last season's number one man Al Holtman and includes Bob Breckenridge, Joe Epkins, and George Gilmore. The other two Illini starters will be Bob Lausford and Don Mesch.

Chapel Hill Summary

Singles — 1. Black (C) defeated Jordan 7-5, 6-4. 2. Happer (C) defeated Clark 9-7, 6-4. 3. Sylvia (C) defeated Silver 6-2, 6-2. 4. Lockett (C) defeated Sharpless 7-5,6-3. 5. Ricks (C) defeated McGinty 2-6, 6-2, 7-5. 6. Heather (C) defeated Cowden 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.

Doubles — 1. Sylvia and Happer (C) defeated Sharpless and Silver 6-3, 6-1. 2. Black and Lockett (C) defeated McGinty and Cowden 6-2, 6-3. 3 Jordan and Jordan (CH) defeated Causey and Durham 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Bradley Signs Texas Contract

AUSTIN, Tex — (AP) — The University of Texas made a bid for big-time basketball prestige Monday, hiring veteran Harold Bradley of Duke as coach.

Bradley will be signed to a three-year contract at an undisclosed salary, said Dr. O. B. Williams, chairman of the university's Athletic Council. He is expected to report here some time early in April.

University officials hoped that Bradley could transplant his winning ways from the high-ranking Atlantic Coast Conference to the Southwest Conference. Bradley succeeds Marshall Hughes, who quit as Texas basketball coach after failing to produce a winning team in three years of coaching.

Carolina And N. C. State Are Final ACC Statistics Leaders

GREENSBORO, N. C. — (AP) — N. C. State and Carolina, who finished one-two in the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball race this season, also walked off with a majority of the team efficiency honors.

Carolina led team scoring, averaging 71.9 points a game, and posted the best final field goal shooting average, 42.9 per cent. N. C. State topped the league in rebounding with 49.7 recoveries a game and also had the best average margin over the opposition, 7.0 points per contest. The Wolfpack also was second in defense against scoring.

Final ACC Service Bureau figures for the 1958-59 season show that Maryland, though beaten 13 times, had the conference's best defensive record, allowing an average of only 56.3 points a game. This was only .6 of a point under the ACC defense record.

Wake Forest, which was second to Carolina in field goal shooting at 40.8 per cent, finished No. 1 in free throw accuracy at 71.2 per cent. Virginia was close behind in scoring average at 70.6 points a game and free throw shooting at 71.0 per cent.

Clemson had the best record for personal avoidance, averaging only 16.9 infractions a game. The decline of team scoring was noted for the second straight year in the ACC. Team offensive averages are 3.3 points a game under last season, and defensive averages are 1.4 points lower than a year ago. ACC teams averaged 65 point a game to 65.5 for their foes this season, as compared to respective offense and defense marks of 68.3 and 66.9 last season. Compared to 1957 figures, team scoring is off 8.9 points a game and defense 6.1 points.

Individual performance crowns for 1959 went to John Richter of N. C. State, Carroll Youngkin of Duke and Dickie Olom of Wake Forest. Richter led scoring average at 17 points a game and rebounding with 14.2 recoveries a game. Youngkin had the best field goal shooting average, 51.1 per cent, and Odom had the No. 1 free throw shooting avearge, 79.6 per cent. Youngkin and Paul Adkinds of Virginia tied for second in scoring with identical averages of 16 points a game. Howard Hurt of Duke 15.7 and York Larese of North Carolina 15.1 were next.

MURALS

Soccer Schedule

At 4:00 SAH vs Phi Delt.

Badminton Schedule

At 4:00 Theta Chi vs ATO 2 (W), Chi Phi vs ZBT.

At 4:45 DKE vs Delt Sig, Ruffin vs Cobb.

At 5:00 Aycock vs Avery, Joyner vs Everett.

Softball Schedule

At 4:00 Chi Psi vs DKE, Beta vs Theta Chi, Phi Kap Sig vs Chi Phi, Lewis vs Ruffin.

At 5:00 Zeta Psi vs SPE, ATO vs KA, Sig Nu vs SAE, ZBT vs PiKA, Aycock vs Stacy, Avery vs Cobb B.

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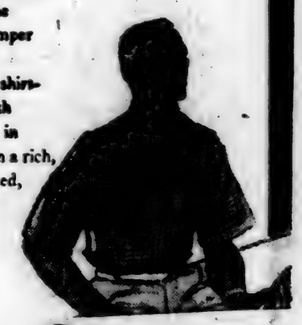

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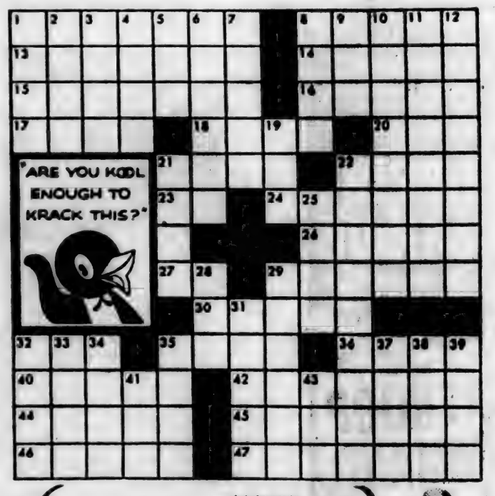
1. Mount for a starry night
5. Important parts of burlesque
10. Spent too much time at the feed bag
14. Horrible principle
15. Mild rebuking —
16. Goose is a mixed-up mare
17. Short for Ike or Elvis
18. Nothing, made out of yarn
20. Kind of varsity
21. Half of Wilmington with a lotta sea
22. One response to "What do you say?"
23. Fresno's first name
24. Measure of newspaper space
26. Full cat
27. Best part of Barry
29. Hardly those fellers in Westerns
30. Creates a hot scene
32. It's run out of on moonlight drives
35. Theatrical cavalcade
36. Cheesit, the cops!
40. Kind of ops
42. Understanding between nations
44. Once you — a Kool you'll always
45. Unperch the lips
46. Manhandled
47. They rhyme with leishers

DOWN
1. Companion of circumstance
2. Kind of ago
3. Thin-sounding sound
4. Scrape at the end of sports
5. Jougg's first name
6. This music just hasn't got tone
7. Sit down; —; light up a Kool
8. Don't go! — Lad from Kentucky
10. Another way to switch from "hots" to —
11. Rock 'n' roller
12. Are these base sergeants?
19. Slightly reluctant
21. They even made a rope out of it
22. Switch from hots to — — Filter Kool
25. Kind of Y tower
28. The 49
29. This one's impossible
31. Frenchy moo juice
32. When this is last, you're finished
33. Gal from Alabama
34. Put away
36. Made babies
37. Pot fattener
38. Hoad is Viterbo
39. —— of iniquity
41. It sounds as if she saw a mouse
43. Half a twitch



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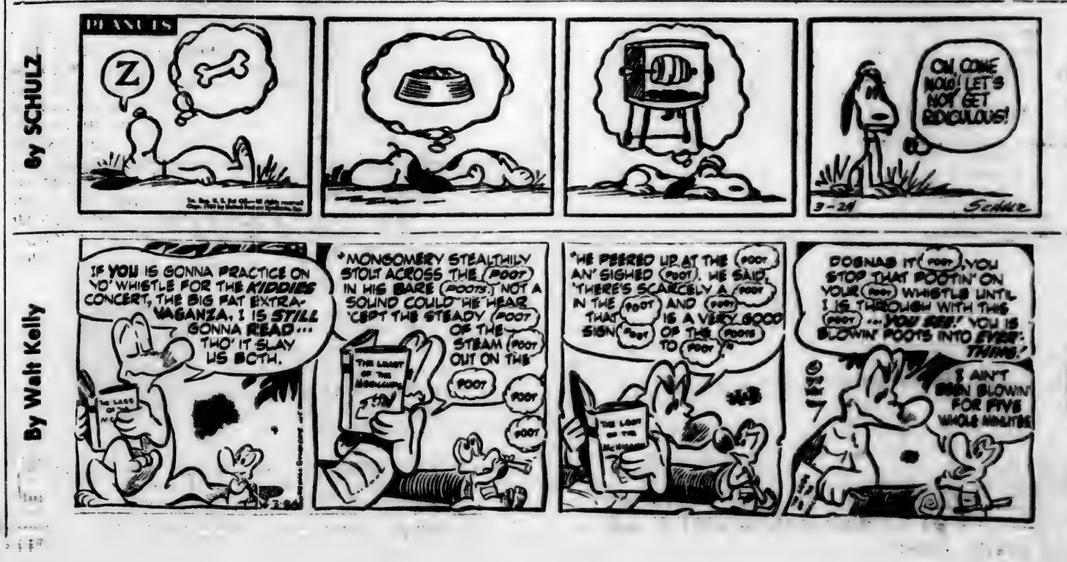

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CAROLINA ROOM
MAR 25 1959

WEATHER
Generally fair and warm.

The Daily Tar Heel

BAGHDAD PACT
The battle is economic. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 124 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

AEC Denies Bottling Information

WASHINGTON — UP — The Atomic Energy Commission denied vigorously yesterday that it has bottled up any information on radioactive fallout.

AEC Chairman John A. McCone called also for a "government-wide review" of information policy on the sometimes deadly aftermath of nuclear explosions. He suggested a meeting of all agencies concerned be held late in May.

McCone appeared before the Senate-House Committee on Atomic Energy after several Democratic senators charged that the public has been denied facts to which it is entitled on radiation hazards.

Testimony by McCone and other AEC and Defense Department witnesses failed to convince one of the critics, Committee Chairman Clinton Anderson (D-NM), that data on radioactivity in the Atmosphere has not been unnecessarily suppressed.

But some committee members, including Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), contended there is danger of public hysteria if the firdings of scientists are made public before all thef acts are in and the experts have agreed on their meaning.

Rep. Chet Holifield (R-Calif), chairman of a subcommittee which soon will start hearings on the radiation problem, said scientists' findings should be weighed scientifically without regard for agreement merely for the sake of agreement.

A key point in the controversy is the disclosure by Anderson a few days ago that some conclusions about radioactivity were suppressed for a time after AEC and Pentagon scientists came up with differing estimates.

LOBBYING

Students interested in lobbying General Assembly members on behalf of UNC budget requests have a chance to go to Raleigh for that purpose today.

The Committee on State Affairs is planning such a trip to Raleigh at 4 p.m. today and will return by 7:30 p.m.

Norman B. Smith, chairman of the committee, said anyone wishing to go should meet in Roland Parker I in Graham Memorial at 4 p.m.

11 Candidates Will Speak At Campus Political Rally

Eleven candidates for the top positions in student government will appear in a campus wide political rally Friday, April 3, at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

Present for discussion and debate will be Student Party and University Party candidates for president, vice president, secretary and treasurer of the student body and candidates for editor of The Daily Tar Heel.

Sponsoring the rally is the Current Affairs Committee of the Graham Memorial Activities Board.

The rally will include statements of policy and platforms by each candidate and party chairmen. Afterward, the floor will be open for discussion and debate.

The candidates who will be present include: Charlie Gray, Norman B. Smith, Jim Crownover, David Grigg, Ann Lucas, Sue Wood, Bob Binghan, Erwin Fuller, Davis Young and Ron Shumate and Harold O'Tuel.

Jerry Stokes, chairman of the sponsoring Current Affairs Committee, said Tuesday. "The committee feels that there is a definite need and considerable feeling for a political rally in which the opposing candidates and party chairmen can appear together and express their policies and platforms in such a way that their stands can be compared and contrasted."

Stokes said the rally is being held in hopes that the discussion will "eliminate much of the ambiguity which is so apt to creep in Tar Heel statements and short room to room dorm campaigning."

Moderator of the rally will be Don Matthews of the Political Science Department.

O'Tuel And Shumate Plan More Coverage

"The Daily Tar Heel must cover a greater measure of the campus," co-editor candidates Harold O'Tuel and Ron Shumate asserted yesterday.

They went on to add that there is a great need for coverage of events of smaller groups, "such as minor sports, small organization meetings, faculty speeches and symposiums, fraternity, and sorority events."

"This can be accomplished only through a larger staff," O'Tuel and Shumate declared.

"At present The Daily Tar Heel possesses several fine reporters, but their participation is not on a daily basis," the co-editor candidates explained.

"What is necessary is to try to get a full time staff nucleus of eight or nine top-notch regular reporters, give them areas of coverage, and use the persons who come in regularly for spot assignments," O'Tuel pointed out.

Shumate added that special inducements would be made for students to work on the paper, and that personal contacts would be made with the School of Journalism in order to get the journalism students to make use of the facilities of The Daily Tar Heel.

"We will try to make use and extend the stringer system established by the present editor. By next year we hope to include fraternities, sororities, campus organizations, dormitories, and faculty groups," Shumate added.

Attorney General Dick Robinson, fraternity campaign co-ordinator of Shumate and O'Tuel stated yesterday, "Most important Ron and Harold will speak for the entire campus."

He went on to add that under the O'Tuel-Shumate administration, if elected, they will present the news "in the finest tradition of journalistic honesty."

He added that in the plans of O'Tuel and Shumate only "the editorial page is reserved for a more personal, subjective voicing of the editors' opinions."

"Even with regard to this very important page, however, both Harold and Ron have displayed a most significant interest in well-informed commentary and factual justification for their assertions," Robinson explained.

Dorm Officers Draw Attention From Edwards

Rudy Edwards, IDC president, Tuesday urged dorm residents to find candidates on April 7 for dorm offices who are interested and "willing to work for you."

Edwards cited some of the accomplishments of the past year as examples of what dorm officers can do.

These include compilation of quiz files, sponsoring bridge and ping pong tournaments, installing pencil sharpeners.

He further stressed that the dorm officers must take the initiative in building dorm spirit by encouraging participation of the residents in activities such as erecting Homecoming displays and 'Beat Dook' floats.

Campus Tour On Schedule For Officers

Twenty-five foreign military officers will be here today to tour the University campus and visit the ROTC units.

The officers are students in special courses in warfare at Ft. Bragg. They will be here one day only.

Capt. William E. Moore and Cadet Bogdan Zlotnicki of AFROTC will be in charge of the delegation.

Dr. Cecil Johnson, deal of the General College, will address the officers in a coffee meeting in Lenoir Hall at 9 a.m. after their arrival. The campus tour will be 10-11 a.m.

The officers will visit an air science class at 11 o'colck after which they will lunch at Lenoir Hall. Then they will inspect the NROTC at the Naval Armory at 12:15 p.m.

Returning to the AFROTC headquarters at 2 p.m., they will have a coffee break served by the Angel Flight in the cadet lounge.

They will leave Chapel Hill at 2:30 to return to Ft. Bragg.

Lab Coming For Triangle From AEC

RALEIGH — UP — An announcement from the Atomic Energy Commission that it will help support a laboratory in the Research Triangle was greeted by Gov. Hodges Tuesday as "Wonderful news of immediate significance and thrilling future potential."

"This laboratory will explore in an area that is just in its infancy—the use of isotopes in industry," Hodges said. "Not only will it serve industry, but also will help to attract industry to North Carolina and the Southeast."

Announcement that the AEC will sponsor the Isotopes Research Laboratory was made at a luncheon attended by the Governor and other notable. Dr. Paul C. Aebersold, director of AEC's office of isotopes development, made the announcement. He said a contract between AEC and the newly-formed Research Triangle Institute calls for AEC support of the isotopes lab totalling $160,000 the first year, including $76,000 for equipment.

President George R. Herbert of the Research Institute also announced the appointment of Dr. Ralph Ely Jr. of Pittsburgh as director of the new isotopes lab, effective May 1. Dr. Ely, now vice president and technical director of Nuclear Science and Engineering Corp., will have an initial staff that includes four senior scientists and several technicians.

The new lab ultimately will occupy a building located in the Research Triangle Park. Meanwhile, rented space is being sought.

The Lab is to be one of several throughout the United States sponsored by the AEC and will serve the Southeastern region.

ILLEGAL CARS

Students who brought unregistered cars back to school for the trip home for holidays must get permission to keep them on campus.

Permission may be obtained from the dean of student affairs office at 206 South Building, according to Bob Covington, chairman of the Traffic Advisory Commission.

Iraq Leaves Baghdad Pact; Editors Told 'Forget Nasser'

Withdrawal Expected Since July

By STAN CARTER

BAGHDAD, IRAQ — UP — Iraq withdrew yesterday from the Baghdad Pact, which both Nikita Khrushchev and Gamal Abdel Nasser denounce.

At the same time Premier Abdel Karim Kassem told Iraqi editors to "forget Nasser" and call off their attacks on the President of the United Arab Republic.

"Do not waste time replying to criticism from abroad which doesn't bother us at all," Kassem said.

The Baghdad Pact until last July linked Iraq to Britain, Pakistan, Iran and Turkey—and indirectly to the United States. It was signed in 1955 as a defense against the spread of Communism to the middle east.

Iraq's withdrawal had been expected since Kassem's forces overthrew the monarchy eight months ago.

Soviet Russia long has bitterly attacked the alliance as a threat to peace in the Middle East. Nasser attacked it from the first as an intrusion by non-Arabs in the Middle East and a wedge in Arab unity.

Recently Kassem has found himself in a cross-fire between Nasser and the communists.

Iraqi officials charged that Nasser's U. A. R. was behind the army revolt in northern Iraq two weeks ago. Moscow contended Nasser sought to force Iraq into the U.A.R. Nasser charged the Kassem was coddling foreign communist agents seeking to undermine Arab solidarity.

Kassem told the editors today he would not answer Nasser's attacks on him.

The editors have been playing up deunciations of the U.A.R. President since the mosul revolt. Some papers have called Nasser a dwarf Hitler in the pay of imperialists.

The editors of Baghdad newspapers are predominantly leftist since crowds sacked allegedly pro-Nasser papers two weeks ago.

Kassem said the Iraqi Press should not lower itself to the standard of the Egyptian Press, as he described it. He showed a stack of clippings from Cairo and Beirut papers attacking him, and said:

"Attacks have no effect on us. I personally don't bother about it. What they say does not harm us. It does not prevent us from following the course we set after the revolution.

"Please educate the people, and do not waste time replying to criticism from abroad. Don't say anything about Nasser. Forget him."

Young Campaign Staff Joined By Jan Cobbs

Davis Young, Daily Tar Heel editorial candidate, announced Tuesday that Jan Cobbs, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, has joined his campaign staff.

In accepting a position on Young's staff, Miss Cobbs issued the following statement: "It is interesting to note that Harold O'Tuel and Ron Shumate have a letter appearing in today's issue of The Daily Tar Heel signed by 28 members of the paper's saff.

"In examining this letter, it is clear that not all of the elements of the paper, and not all of the staff have signed.

"O'Tuel and Shumate have said that one fo the main problems is that a larger staff is needed. Then a letter with 28 names turns up in the paper. Somehow it appears that they have many signatures on that letter from people who rarely work with the paper.

"Note should also be taken of the play that O'Tuel and Shumate have received in the paper. When Young was given the endorsement of the University Party, a two column headline was attached to the story.

"When on Monday night O'Tuel and Shumate were endorsed by the Student Party, Tuesday's paper had a five column headline. Isn't Young's UP endorsement equally significant. Obviously Young is being placed at a great disadvantage by such tactics.

"It should also be noted that Young is the only candidate who has appeared before all three endorsing groups, the SP, UP and Bi-Partisan Selections Board.

"He has received two of those the UP and that of the Bi-Partisan Selections Board. He has also served this year as an SP class president.

"His campaign has impressed many people so far. His promises to keep out of partisan politics seem to me only logical. I am happy to join his campaign staff."

Young added, "There are only a handful of women students on campus who command the respect that Jan Cobbs does.

"We are most happy to have her with us on this campaign. Shumate and O'Tuel are most formidable opponents. We will fight a hard clean campaign up to and including election day, as I am sure they will."

Orientation Deadline Extended To April 2

The deadline for turning in applications for orientation counselors has been extended to Thursday, April 2, at 7 p.m.

On that date and time a test will be given to applicants on factual information about the campus and questions new students might have. The testing will be done in 268 Venable.

Orientation Chairman David Parker has urged students who have application blanks to return these as soon as possible. The application forms may be obtained and returned to the Library Reserve Room, YMCA office, Graham Memorial Information Desk and Orientation office in the basement of Graham Memorial.

Parker said he wanted as many students as possible to apply for orientation counselors because he considered the counselor the most important phase of orientation.

After the tests are held April 2, interviews with counselor candidates will be held April 13 through 21. The students selected as counselors will attend three training sessions during the last week in April and first week in May.

The counselors will return to UNC for orientation Sept. 11.

Study manuals for the April 2 test are available in the Library, YMCA office and GM Information Desk.

Nursing School Announces Dean's List

Dr. Elizabeth L. Kemble, dean of the UNC School of Nursing, has announced the Dean's List for the fall semester. The Dean's List contains the names of those students who made all A's or B's and who carried at least 15 semester hours of work.

Freshmen: Doris Marie Bankert, Hampstead, Md.; Sabra Ann Brew, Wilmington, N. C.; Carol Ann Daniels, Charlotte; Beverly Ann Desmond, Kinston; Andrea Lucille Gorcica, Wallington, N. J. and Roberta Virginia Timmons, Chapel Hill.

Sophomores: Mary Webster Brock, Fayetteville; Betty Ann Buie, Red Springs; Beverly Jean Dickens, Burlington; Alice May Forester, Winston-Salem; Helen Louise Gregson, Pleasant Garden; Margaret Karen Magnuson, Washington, D. C.; Carolyn Leven Nifong, Winston-Salem and Ann Linn Tolton, Greensboro.

Juniors: In the junior year, a nursing course taken by certain students is not completed by the end of the fall session. For this reason the names of only a few junior students appear on the Dean's List. They are: Margaret Lillian Evans, Chapel Hill; Sue Ann Muirhead, Salisbury and Carol Louise Yeager, Chapel Hill.

Seniors. The present senior students at the School of Nursing carry only fourteen semester hours during the fall semester. The following senior students have an A or high B average: Jane Bolton Mulvey, Greensboro; Martha Ann Poindexter, Canton and Jo Ann Sowers, High Point.

Ann Marie Hamberger, a graduate nurse who is enrolled in the General Nursing Program leading to a B. S. in Nursing, also made the Dean's List. Miss Hamberger is from Lock Haven, Pennsylvania.

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled in Graham Memorial today include:

Carolina Women's Council, 7-9 p.m., Grail; State Affairs Committee, 4-4:30 p.m., Roland Parker I; Senior Alumni Committee, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Roland Parker II; Ways and Means Committee, 1:30-3 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room, and Bridge, 7-9 p.m., Rendezvous Room.

Officers, Penalties Before IDC

Tonight's Interdormitory Council meeting will center on election of officers and a vote on the proposed changes in IDC court penalties.

Nominees for the various IDC offices are as follows: Otto Funderburk, president; Jim Scott, vice president: Dave Alexander, secretary; Phil Edwards and Mike Childs, treasurer; Jerry Morgan, chairman of the court, and Jerry Chichester, clerk of the court. The floor will be open for additional nominations.

The court penalties to be voted on include: limitation of fines at not less than $2 nor more than $10, removal from all dormitories for at least one semester, removal from all dormitories indefinitely, and suspension from school.

In all cases tried and convicted by the court a letter will be sent the offender's parents saying that he has been tried and is being disciplined in some way, according to Rudy Edwards, IDC president.

The council will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in Phi Hall on the fourth floor of New East.

SP Favors 'Feasible' Deferred Rush Plan

By JOSIE MORRIS

The Student Party formally adopted their 1959 spring platform at a meeting last night in Graham Memorial.

The platform, consisting of eleven planks, reaffirms a strong and earnest support for full and complete co-operation by student government with the IFC and fraternities in working out a feasible and constructive plan for alleviating the problems involved in a system of deferred formal rush.

The other ten planks are:

1. To support USNSA as an open forum for student opinion and training for student government leaders.

2. To study and recommend governmental structural changes leading to more consistent and efficient Student Government.

3. Procurement of two ten-minute parking spaces in each academic building parking lot for the use of students holding consulations with instructors.

4. Continued and ceaseless action for the procurement of a new student union, adequate to the needs of a growing university.

5. Action modernizing the Co-ed Social Rules by clearly removing the stigma of a morals offense from Social Rules violations.

6. Action to make dormitories more liveable and individualized.

7. A thorough examination of dormitories, sororities, fraternities and Victory Village for possible fire hazards and elemination of such hazards where they occur.

8. Action toward securing a minimum of at least one cut per class hour in the liberal cut system.

9. Action to improve relations with the town of Chapel Hill.

10. The Student Party shall endeavor to create university atmosphere conductive to the colonization of new fraternities and sororities.

Phi Mu Alpha Elects

Richard Fetzer was elected president of Phi Mu Alpha sinfonia fraternity last week. Other officers of the honorary fraternity include: John Gardiner, vice president; Jay Lambeth, corresponding secretary; Robert Wilkinson, treasurer, and James Cooke, alumni secretary.

Talks Today On Football 'Date' Tickets

Two UNC students will meet with athletic director Chuck Erickson today to discuss the dates of football games in the fall for which reduced "date" tickets will be sold.

Student body President Don Furtado and Carolina Athletic Association President Wayne Bishop will meet with Erickson today at 2:30 p.m. to discuss such problems as the difficulty presented when some teams refuse to sign contracts for games at which reduced price tickets will be sold.

Other problems which will come up include the hesitation of the athletic office to sell date tickets for sell-out games because of the loss of $2.25 per seat and the mild protests from alumni and other who want to attend the game but are denied seats in the best sections which are sold as date tickets.

Student Art Show April 5-8

Get To Work--'n Finish Up

By EDWARD NEAL RINER

Put the final touches on that painting.

Give that statue the last gonig over.

And get ready for the Student Art Show.

The art show wil be sponsored by the Campus Life Committee of the Presbyterian Student Center April 5-8.

Aimed at furthering an understanding of the nature and function of art, the show will be in conjunction with a program of lectures and discussions.

Student artists may enter four types of work for exhibition: oil, black and white, photography and sculpture. Only students of the University will be allowed to enter and have been urged to begin on their works.

Judges for the art show will be Gregory Ivy, chairman of the Art Department at Woman's College in Greensboro and Joe Cox, N. C. State School of Design.

All entries must be submitted to the Presbyterian Church office, second floor of the Y, between March 31 and April 3. A screening committee will select art work for exhibit.

Prints entered in the photography division must be at least 8 by 11 and have a non-glossy finish.

The art show will be formally opened to the public at 8 p.m. April 5 and will remain open each afternoon through April 8 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Presbyterian Student Center, off Rosemary St.

The lecture and discussion programs dealing with the art and the works on display will be April 6 and 7.

"Seeing Ourselves Thruogh Arts" will be the first program on the show on April 5.

The second progarm will be April 6 at 7:30 p.m. Joe Cox, a judge of the show, and Foster Fitz-Simons of the Department of Dramatic Art will discuss "Must Art Have a Moral Frame of Reference?"

The next night, a Greenwich Village buffet will be served to those attending the program. The buffet will begin at 6 p.m. and will be followed by announcements of show winners and a talk, "Must Art Communicate," by Gregory Ivy.

Winners in the form divisions will be announced at the second of these programs.

Additional information may be obtained from Diana Harmon and Mark Wilson, co-chairmen of the show, or Mrs. Eleanor Brawley, assistant to the minister to students of the church.

Election Board Okays Candidate Bill Norton

Bill Norton, SP candidate for the Student Legislature from Dorm Men's II, was declared by the Elections Board to be eligible to run on the basis of his presentation of a letter signed by his dean.

The board also gave Roy Goodman, Ed Cox and Charles Carroll 48 hours from its meeting to present similar letters or be declared ineligible. The deadline will be 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Program Called Democracy Symbol

Dean Weaver Praises Grail Sports Program

The Grail Mural Sports Jamboree is a symbol of democracy here on the UNC campus, stated Dean Fred Weaver at the steak dinner Monday night.

This was the second annual Grail Mural steak dinner which climaxed the second annual Grail Mural Sports Jamboree. Dean Weaver was the guest speaker at the dinner. Dean Weaver made his speech to the winners of the Jamboree and also presented their trophies to them.

He state that the trophies symbolized fair play rather than athletic achievement. He also added that through his experiences and wide travels he had found that democracy is promoted best through athletics.

Paul Woodard, chairman of the Grail Mural committee, presided over the dinner and welcomed the group as the cream of Intramural Athletes.

Trophies were presented and pictures were taken of the overall winners, SAE and Avery, along with the trophies to the winners of the relays and the individual winners. Mickey Nelson received the trophy for Avery Dorm while Walt Brown received the trophy for SAE as the overall winners.

Thirty-six trophies were presented at the dinner. Twenty-six were individual trophies, eight were for the relays and the other two were for the overall winners.

Easter Schedule For Planetarium

In keeping with Morehead Planetarium policy, "Easter, the Awakening" will be given during the Easter holidays, beginning Friday and ending Monday.

On each of the evenings the tenth annual tribute will be given at 8:30 o'clock. There will be matinees on Good Friday at 11 a.m., 1, 3 and 4 p.m., and on Saturday at 11 a.m, 3 and 4 p.m. On Easter Sunday the program will be offered at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. On Easter Monday it will be presented at 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.

SPRING SWING

A street dance here Friday, April 3, and special bargains at local stores are part of the third annual Spring Swing planned for April 3 and 4.

Sponsoring the Spring Swing is the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association.

The Doug Clark Combo will furnish music the night of April 3 on the main East Franklin Street block.

Merchants participating in the Spring Swing will have special buys during the two days in April.

Baghdad Pact

The Baghdad Pact is no more. It does not come as a surprise, but it is destined to rock the foundations of the balance of power in the free world today.

It comes at a peculiar time, since, at present, there is less unity in the Middle East than in any time during the past two years.

The nationalistic forces, which have played so great a part in keeping the Middle East a hotbed of activity and a tinder box of potential trouble, are divided into several camps, and yet, it is clear that no nation in the area, with the exception of a few minor ones, wants to have binding ties with any one of the major powers.

The spirit of nationalism is not dead, no matter how divided the Arab nations are toward methods of attaining their autonomous aims.

It is with this in mind that one must view the shattering of the Baghdad Pact, but this is not all one must view. With the single exception of the recent Turkey, Iran, Pakistan, and U. S. mutual defense treaty, the trend of the Middle East has been away from the West. In most areas, this move has been neutralistic, however, in some the trend has been toward Russia. In Iraq this trend is a real thing, and it is a thing to be afraid of.

The Baghdad Pact was a treaty which spread across the top of the Middle East and provided a buffer zone from Russian economic and military penetration. With this zone gone, the Middle East is vulnerable.

The present difficulty cannot be traced to present American statesmanship in any real sense. It can be traced to statesmanship last summer which disgraced the name of American statesmanship. It can be traced back three years ago to another area of the Middle East, where American statesmanship hit another low ebb. But present statesmanship, while it offered a remote possibility of preventing the Iraqi deviation, did not in any sense cause it.

The results, as have been shown, are far reaching. A surge of nationalism in other areas is possible. A further gravitation on the part of some of the weaker countries toward the Soviet orbit is also a possibility. The chance for localized conflict is further enhanced. The United States cannot help the situation by substantially reducing the President's request for mutual aid funds.

The battle in the Middle East is economic. It is a battle of mouths more than minds, and, although nothing will quell the surge of nationalism, the direction and focus of that drive are important factors.

The job belongs to the western powers in general and the United States in particular. The members of Congress had better wake up before their sleep becomes perpetual.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Excellence In A Democracy

Lenoir Chambers

(Mr. Chambers is editor of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot of Norfolk, Va. The following is his speech to the Golden Fleece banquet.)

My first word tonight is one of greeting to these new mariners who are to sail with Jason in the Argo. I hope it will not seem presumption on my part to say that they join a noble ship's company.

The goal of this never-ending voyage has been an ideal of sustained spiritual value. The rewards have been superb. For 56 years the Argonauts of the University of North Carolina who seek with Jason the Golden Fleece have stood for merit and distinction. It is the responsibility of all of us to see that they never represent less.

I welcome these new Argonauts into this company. They would not be here tonight unless, in the opinion of men whom they respect and esteem, they had been judged to possess and exemplify character, strength, capacity and achievement touched with fineness, and distinguished by excellence.

In one way or another they stand for the university man, and though he may express himself in different ways, and reach for different goals, yet he will be marked always by characteristics—whether shown in conspicuous accomplishment or in humble virtue—that all men recognize and honor.

We celebrate excellence here tonight. We celebrate it not in any feeling of arrogance among those who have made tonight's selections and not, I am sure, in any spirit of undue pride among those who have been selected.

They know that they are not the only men of excellence on this campus. They remember that along the hills they have climbed they have had the help and sacrifice of mothers and fathers, of families and friends, of teachers—most assuredly of teachers — as well as of their own solid virtues. Their presence and their promise excites old Argonauts most of all.

Forsan et haec olim meminisse juvabit.

We are celebrating excellence, I remind you, in a democratic society. And of a democratic society the first thing to be said is that it offers opportunity for all. It places heavy emphasis on breadth of base. It spreads out to reach and enlist all. The doors it opens are universal.

This is something we often take for granted. Yet we have only to look about us, only to read the newspapers, to know that American life is one long struggle to guarantee that the breadth of the democratic base shall be in fact as well as in theory as broad as our land and as universal as people. Democracy is least of all something for theorists to apostrophize from afar or for politicians to pay tribute to in public, and sometimes to ignore, to deny in private. Democracy is a living spirit and a practical fact, or it is nothing.

Perhaps it is just as well to remember that few concepts of government have received more belaboring than democracy, like Byron's definition, "an aristocracy of blackguards," or Oscar Wilde's conclusion that "democracy means simply the bludgeoning of the people by the people for the people." But governmental forms rarely do well in the anthologies. Emerson quoted Fisher Ames as saying that "a monarchy is a merchantman which sails well, but will sometimes strikes on a rock and go to the bottom; whilst a republic is a raft which would never sink, but then your feet are always in the water."

Yet concern with the breadth of democracy's base must be matched with the recognition that democracy has the potential of height. The excellence to which we pay tribute tonight is the proof of it.

No minimum wage law is worth the enacting that does not rest on the knowledge that it is the beginning, not the end. So the base of democracy must be understood in its capacity to send talents into the lonely upper space of effort and of trial and of great deeds, where only courage and determination can survive.

Every healthy democracy encourages, nurtures, and insists upon excellence in the highest degree. Excellence is the natural product of universal democracy because it is opportunity realized. Democracy knows no maximums. It sets no limits. You may shoot for the stars.

I go a step further. I tell you that you must put excellence to work.

It does not matter, of course, how you do it. This is a wide, wide world. For all its shrinking, it grows wider and more alluring in many respects. I would not presume to say more to you than this. But because we are Americans, I venture to suggest to you one area where excellence had better make its way; and because we are North Carolinians, or men of the Southern states, or men who from the vantage point of Chapel Hill and this university have known Southern life, I point out to you another.

We live seventeen years after Pearl Harbor, fifteen years after the Normandy landings, and fourteen years after the surrender in Tokyo Bay. We live twelve years after Secretary of State George Catlett Marshall — who a few days ago was lying sorely ill hardly fifty miles from us tonight — proposed in an historic address at Harvard University the plan that carries his name into history. We live ten years after Western nations signed the North Atlantic Organization Treaty; nine years after the Communist high command sent the North Koreans surging across the 38th parallel, and six years after the American government agreed to an armistice there. It is four years since a summit meeting in Geneva; and three years since Egypt seized the Suez Canal, Hungarians rose and fell in agony, and the first man-made satellite rushed into orbit.

After these seventeen years we may think this is a world we never made, but we are of and in it up to our — I will not say up to our necks; there are unpleasant connotations in that word — but paradoxically up to our brains.

We are back now at excellence. It is not necessary that every man of excellence should think he is the antithesis of the Ugly American and therefore must enroll in the foreign service — though, in one way or another, we could use much more excellence in the conduct of our foreign relations.

But it is necessary that every American understand that his concern is not only his farm, village, town or city, not only his county, his state, or even his country. He is of the earth, earthy, in a sense he does not always like to recognize.

The point is not quite that which animated the members of the Oxford Union, in Oxford University, some years ago. In that famous society, you remember, they solemnly debated the proposition: Resolved, That in the opinion of this house Columbus went too far.

But how many Americans were caught by surprise when people of Peru and Venezuela threw stones at, and spat upon, the Vice President of the United States; or, just the other day, when people of Bolivia exploded in anger against Americans because of a loose remark reported in an American news magazine?

How many Americans were shocked when they found out how many non-Communists around the world — non-Communists, I repeat —chuckled to themselves, and sometimes laughed out loud, over the news that a Russian Sputnik, not an American progeny of Jupiter and Juno, first broke the chains of gravitation that binds the globe?

What I am suggesting is only a tiny part of an immense complicated structure of relationships. People of small nations rarely like people of big-power nations as such. There are innumerable people who do not like the manifestations of the Soviet government. But the point is that each minute part of this immense, complicated structure is quite likely to have a direct meaning in a North Carolina village and in all American lives.

I am willing to guess, and even to bet if I can find a way to collect my winnings, that the youngest man in this room will find himself concerned all his life with the ambitions and the ideas and the actions of yellow people in Asia and of black people in Africa.

I plead for a fuller recognition of our — whether we like it or not —of our world responsibilities. We can't get away from them. There is no longer any Fortress America to retreat to, and maybe there never was. We play our part in this world, or the world will break us. We play our part, guided by understanding and wisdom, and maybe we can make a greater contribution to history.

I turn from areas of opportunity for excellence because we are Americans to areas of opportunity because we are North Carolinians or Southerners, or men who, from this seat of learning, have learned something of Southern problems. All these too are Americans.

I should like to quote a few words written in a book just published. It is the work of Avery O. Craven, the Southerner (born over here in Randolph County) who is professor of history at the University of Chicago and is well known and much respected by historians in this university. It is called Civil War in the Making, 1815-1860.

Mr. Craven is viewing the scene at the end of 1860 as the Southern states were dragged down the hill toward secession. "There is no sadder story in all American history," he wrote, "than that of the Southern conservatives in the final crisis. They probably constituted a majority against secession but were too confused and divided to gain control . .

"Under such circumstances, the advantage was with the smaller group of determined, exasperated radicals who had talked loudly of Southern rights and Republican threats, and who were quietly but not openly, planning secession. They arrogantly assumed that they alone stood for the honor, the interests and the rights of the South. They hurled the charges of disloyalty, cowardice and weakness against all who would not join their ranks."

I thought of these words the other day when I read that a Southerner of some reputation dared to call Harry Ashmore of the Arkansas Gazette a renegade.

I am not suggesting — for the record, I repeat that I am suggesting — any issues of secession in the 1950's or any other time ahead. But certain patterns of thinking and certain developments since 1954 emphasize the parallels.

Over much of the South—though less in North Carolina than in most other states — the making of public policy for the handling of the immensely complicated and difficult school problems has lacked the minds and spirits of many of the South's men of excellence. The guidance of affairs has been too often in the hands of the extreme, the politically shrewd and ambitious, the opportunistic, the ruthless. We have missed too often the wiser, the more thoughtful, the more far-seeing, who can look beyond the next election, the people who are now grouped under the designation of moderates. The designation may not always seem glamorous, but the position is solid.

How this seizure of leadership came about is a long story. It can be matched in interesting ways at other points in our history. But the most clearly demonstrable fact is that it does not represent the way of the future. It has broken down too often and in too many areas, and it will break down more.

How these things will come about, or when, or by what ideas, experiments, methods, and policies, I do not know, and I suggest that you look with a skeptical eye on any man who tells you he does know. There is no pat solution. There are too many Souths, and these problems are too complex. One tight device cannot possibly be wise or practical, even if it is constitutional, for all.

That, of course, is a major part of the tragedy of such a state program as the one in Virginia which went by the name of massive resistance — that, and the dead-end of closed schools to which inevitably it led.

It was possible in earlier periods, I believe, for the leadership of the President of the United States —if really exerted — to help make moderation more respectable. If he had appointed, for instance, a national commission to study these problems, composed of men and women from the most trusted and respected in the land, above all suspicion and beyond all ambition except for the common good, they might have helped by their very characters and by the respect in which they were held as well as in their thinking — by their excellence, if you please — to clear the atmosphere of at least some of the old fears and the new bitterness. They might have given new tones to discussion. They might have rallied the best instead of leaving the way open for something less.

Perhaps it is not too late for that now. It is never too late for statesmanship. It is never too late for statesmanship among and by Southern people at all levels and wherever they live. They will have painful adjustments in any major changes, and the remainder of the country should never forget that. They need understanding and they need time.

But primarily the South must come to an understanding of its own destiny.

It cannot solve great regional problems in terms of a past that will never return.

It cannot solve them in terms of extremism.

It cannot solve them by closing the public schools as if education were a matter of no account and the descent of the South still deeper into the pit of educational deficiency could be borne with complacency.

It cannot solve them by excluding from its councils the entire Negro citizenship, as if it did not exist and share responsibilities.

It cannot exclude its own educational leadership.

(To Be Continued)

Painting as a Hobby

Staff Letter

We, the members of The Daily Tar Heel staff, feel that we must speak out on the issue of who is going to be the next editor of The Daily Tar Heel.

We must speak out because we have worked with both candidates and are in a position to assess their qualifcations, and we feel that you the voters have a definite choice between the abilities of the two candidates.

In our opinion, there is only one choice capable of assuming the responsibility of such an office as Editor of The Daily Tar Heel, and that choice is Ron Shumate and Harold O'Tuel.

We feel that their combined Tar Heel and professional experience — whether as Publications Board Chairman, Acting Editor, New Bureau feature writer, Acting News Editor, or in other capacities — enable Harold and Ron to meet the test of what an editor needs to know.

We hope you will weigh these facts in the balance and vote wisely. We ask you to vote for Harold O'Tuel and Ron Shumate for a better Daily Tar Heel.

Fred Katzin	Advertising Manager
Rusty Hammond	Sports Editor
Stan Fisher	Co-Managing Editor
Ed Riner	Assistant News Editor
Peter Ness	Staff Photographer
Bill Brinkhous	Staff Photographer
Mary Alice Rowlette	Reporter
Dave Jones	Columnist
Frank H. Crowther	Columnist
Ben W. Taylor	Feature Reporter
Charles Flinner	Co-Managing Editor
Dee Daniels	Reporter
Edward J. Goodman	Feature Reporter
Joe John	Columnist
Elliott Cooper Jr.	Assistant Sports Editor
Jim Harper	Columnist
Lee Arbogast	Asst. Ad. Manager
Glenna Meginnis	Executive Secretary
O. A. Lopez	Reporter
Neil Murphy	Reporter
John Rudy	Sports Reporter
John Justice	Sports Reporter
Avery Thomas	Subscription Manager
Barbara Deans	Reporter
Nancy Combes	Night Editor
Alton Claytor	Reporter

Dialogue

Frank Crowther

Noel: What time is it?
Hoot: Where?
Noel: Anywhere. What does it matter?
Grog: I could tell you if I had a watch.
Hoot: What could you tell us?
Grog: The time, stupid.
Noel: What could you tell us about it?
Hoot: Why don't you say that it's a point unknown on an infinite circle?

Noel: On an endless circle symbolizing nothing?
Grog: You'd like me to say that, wouldn't you?
Noel: Say what you will. What does it matter?
Hoot: Why not will what you say?
Grog: Do you want me to continue?
Hoot: NO! (to Noel) You shouldn't have asked about that. We don't have any bells to ring anyhow. (to Grog) Please talk of something else. These echos depress me.

Grog: As you wish. I'll finish the story I began yesterday. Do you remember the one about threes? They govern everything, just like our little group. For example, there are three stages in life. And three main hypotheses: monism, dualism and pluralism. The triangle, there's another evidence.

Noel: I like triangles. They're intellectual. And eternal.
Hoot: What makes them intellectual?
Noel: I don't know, really. Somebody told me once.

Grog: And might I add cubes. They're just full of threes.

Noel: Personally, I'm more concerned with fleas.
Hoot: What about trees?
Noel: I didn't say trees, dummy, I said FLEAS.
Grog: PLEASE! (the other two look at him hopefully) For goodness sake, where were we?

Noel: I was being bitten by fleas.
Hoot: In the trees, by fleas in threes.
Silence
Grog: (to Hoot) I'm thorouhgly convinced he's an idiot.

Noel: I knew an idiot once.
Hoot: You must have had a great deal in common.

Noel: Oh, we did. Common sense.
Grog: It must have been.
Noel: (Haughtily) I find you both rather stale, lacking froth and this conversation is proving un-profitable.

Hoot: He has a point, there. All is vanity and comes to naught. In the end we're all host to the worm.

Grog: That's not fair! We agreed that today I would be the saviour. And, anyhow, how do you know? Have you ever come to your own end?

Hoot: (Reflectingly) I never thought of it that way.

Noel: Every man his own saviour, I always say.
Hoot: (to Grog) Do you believe in the essential nobility of the nature of man?

Grog: I don't know anything about man. I only know about myself.

Noel: He make a fine saviour, doesn't he? Watch him change his tune.

Hoot: Tell us of yourself, then, if nothing more.
Grog: Would that there be a meeting of the ego and the id while the super ego took notes.

Noel: If it's riddles you want, any of us can tell the story.

Grog: Are there no secrets, then. Very well, all I see is Stygian gloom, youth's wilted flower, brutal deeds, perished dreams rusting the thread of life, false philosophy, the sweet liquor of truthless ideals, the last illusion of hope gone sterile, and I wait for my turn to sleep in the eternal night. Be there a director. I can but mourn for his blindness.

Silence
Noel: That was all very cute, but if you can't be cheerful you'll have to forfeit the title for the rest of the day

Hoot: Quot homines, tot sententiae, but I must say that I cannot listen to this Weltschmerz.

Noel: Yes, if you continue to act like this, we'll put you back in the book with your Russian friend, Ivan.

Grog: I didn't come from that book, I came from the sea.
Hoot: What makes you so sure?
Grog: I saw my reflection in Guernica and that's how I felt.

Noel: Now he's seeing ghosts. Where did you find your ethical nihilism, in the factory?
Hoot: Must we ALWAYS talk in riddles?
Grog: We're not talking in riddles. We are the riddle. Didn't you know that?

Noel: (Snickering) Do we always come in threes?
Grog: I've had all I can take of you two. Today, I'm really going to leave.

Hoot: Leave? You always speak of leaving. Where could you possibly go? Have you forgotten that we're at sea? What do you think you are, a fish?

Grog: Naturally. I've already said so.
Noel: (to Hoot) Is he?
Hoot: You never know about these things.
Grog: Must I show you my documents?
Noel: Careful, they may be forged.
Hoot: That's the trouble, everything may be a forgery. It's just a matter of time before we wake up.

Grog: That's right! It's merely a matter of time before the dream ends!

Noel: What time is it?

South's Air Traffic Keeping Nation Pace

By JOAN BROCK

The expansion of airline traffic in the South is keeping pace with that in the nation, accordng to a recent study compiled by J. C. D. Blaine, professor of transportation at UNC.

With respect to airline passenger and air cargo traffic, the increase has been greater in the South than in the United States.

Blaine's study is based on data for airline passenger, mail and cargo traffic enplaned at airline stations in the South during the period 1949 through 1957, and includes projections of trend values to 1960.

For study purposes, Dr. Blaine used thirteen states including Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

Enplaned airline traffic is defined as that traffic which is placed on board planes at airline stations, as distinguished from originating traffic which originates at airline stations.

An analysis of the data revealed that the South constitutes an important source of enplaned airline traffic of the United States, averaging 25 per cent of the passenger traffic; 22 per cent air mail; and 14 per cent of the air cargo.

More than 50 per cent of each type of regional airline traffic is enplaned at airline stations located within three states—Texas, Florida and Georgia.

Noted as the leading state for all types of airline traffic enplaned in the South, Texas was the only regional state which enplaned over a million passengers over two million passengers.

Florida ranks second and Georgia third as major contributors of regional airline traffic.

Other conclusions from the study indicate that over 75 per cent of the regional states, individually, accounted for less than 10 per cent of each type of airline traffic enplaned in the South.

Since 1954, 10 states contributed less than 10 per cent of each type of regional airline traffic. Louisiana, Tennessee and North Carolina were the only states that individually accounted for five per cent but less than 10 per cent of the airline passenger traffic of the South for every year of the nine-year period.

The study further indicates that a moderate degree of concentration for each type of enplaned airline traffic exists in a majority of the regional states. However, there is evidence of decreasing concentration of airline traffic in the South as seven states experienced decreases in the percentages of airline passenger traffic, enplaned at single airline stations, within their respective boundaries.

In the case of airline passenger traffic, only one regional state had experienced a decrease prior to a preceding year before 1957. As for air mail and air cargo traffic, the annual percentage decreases were quite frequent.

Theta Chi Election

Theta Chi fraternity has elected the following as officers for the coming year: J. C. Byrd, president; Roger Koonce, vice president; Norman E. Smith, secretary, and Bob Cofod, pledge marshal.

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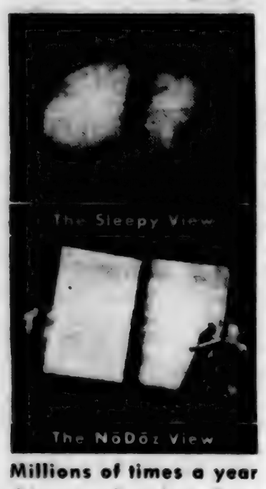

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ALUMNUS — North Carolina Attorney General Malcom Seawell paid a visit to his fraternity last Sunday as he spoke at the Sig Ep Founder's Day program. Shown are, l. to r., Seawell, Bob Goodwin, president of the alumni board, and Bill Stepp, president of the campus Delta chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

U. S. Funds Aid Rural Asia

Community development programs aided by American technical assistance funds have begun to transform rural life in Pakistan and India, Prof. John J. Honigmann of UNC reported at a session of the Association of Asian Studies.

The changes made so far are unequal, Dr. Honigmann commented in his speech before a specialist section of the Association, which is holding its annual meeting in Washington, D. C., this week.

"More prosperous farmers are best able to avail themselves of help to increase output and earnings. Smaller cultivators who urgently need economic improvement have fewer resources for taking advantage of new technical knowledge," he noted.

Dr. Honigmann also pointed out that the agricultural sector of the village economy is receiving more attention than village craftsmen or landless laborers.

He mentioned several reasons for noting what is happening in the rural districts of Pakistan and India. In those countries, he said, directed culture change is organized on a voluntary basis in contrast to China where rural development follows the methods of Soviet Russia. The approach adopted in South Asia is derived from America and the West.

"Only time will tell which approach will succeed better in stimulating new needs and promoting prosperity, production and health. It is not unlikely that the outcome of this experiment between two patterns of directed culture change will influence political developments in other technically underdeveloped countries," the speaker noted.

Relying on his first-hand observations in Pakistan and on reports studied, Dr. Honigmann stated that the men directing community development are often city reared and, therefore, out of touch with village life. This, he said, sometimes leads to unrealistic planning.

Covering The Campus

FREE BRIDGE LESSONS

Free bridge lessons will be given today at 7 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial.

MATH COLLOQUIUM

Prof. George Brauer of the University of Minnesota Dept. of Mathematics will speak on "Convolution of Sequence" at the Mathematics Colloquium today at 4 p.m. in 320 Phillips.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Members of the Angel Flight will meet in the cadet lounge at 1:45 p.m. today for a tea for visiting foreign officers.

This is a change in time from the originally set 2:30 p.m. tea.

MED SCHOOL CONFERENCE

The combined staff conference of the School of Medicine will be in the Clinic Auditorium of the school today at 4 p.m.

Dr. Kenneth Sugioka will speak on "The Use of the Polarograph in Measuring Brain Tissue Oxygen Tensions." "The Incidence of Psychogenic Fever in a University General Hospital" will be presented by Dr. Kerr L. White and Dr Walker N. Long.

Educators Will Hear Oettinger

Elmer Oettinger will represent UNC at the second annual Conference of Motion Pictures Educators to be held in New York City today and Thursday.

Oettinger, a member of the conference, is a lecturer in the UNC Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures. The sessions will be held at the Museum of Natural Art.

Before teaching at UNC, Oettinger did extensive work in radio and newspapering in North Carolina. A native of Wilson, he holds two degrees from UNC and is completing his Ph.D. degree.

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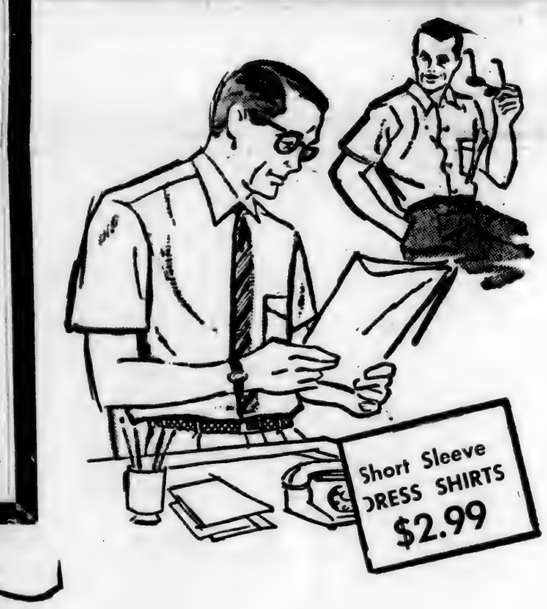

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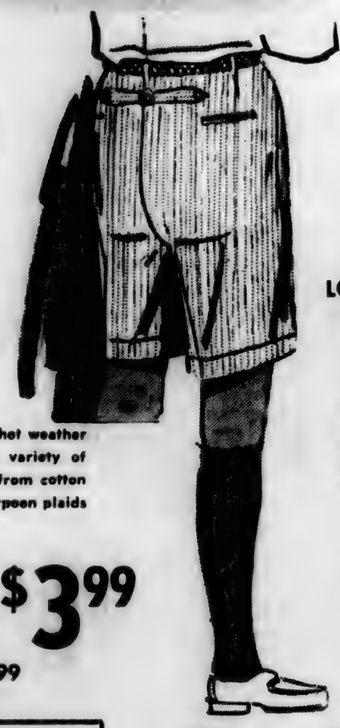

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CARDS GET WOOTEN

GASTONIA, N. C. — (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals announced Tuesday that Joe Wooten, 21-year-old Gaston County shortstop, had signed a bonus contract.

MILTON'S HAPPY HOLIDAY SUGGESTIONS

The early spring rage — prima cotton with foulard lined collar — colors of red; olive; gold; black; or beige — button-down model $4.95

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Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Workman's Homer In 8th Gives Heels 8-7 Win Over Connecticut

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Shortstop Harold Workman socked a home run to right center field in the eighth inning to give Carolina's Tar Heels an 8-7 victory over Connecticut here yesterday.

Workman's blow came with nobody on and unlocked a 7-7 tie brought on by a Connecticut run in the top of the eighth.

The win pushed Carolina's record to 2-0. Yesterday they whipped Dartmouth 2-1.

John Stott, who came on the eighth in relief of Ben Harding and Ben Hammett, got credit for the win. Stott came on after the UConns had tied the count at 7-7. He forced pinch-hitter Tom Kopp to pop out to the catcher with men on second and third and two out.

In addition to his game-winning home run, Workman also provided his mates with a run by a sacrifice fly in the fourth and another run when he singled and scored on an error by the right fielder in the sixth.

Sophomore Carroll Bolick, starting his first game as catcher, had 2 for 3 and scored twice. Bolick hit a long triple down the left field line in the fourth.

The game was in direct contrast to yesterday's pitchers' duel as Connecticut banged out 8 hits while the Tar Heels gathered 9.

The game see-sawed back and forth all afternoon, the lead changing hands four times. Carolina led 2-0 and 2-1 before the UConns really teed off on starter Harding in the fifth, getting five runs before the dust had cleared. Carolina regained the lead at 7-6 in the sixth, Connecticut tied it 7-7 in the top of the eighth, then Workman's blow put the Heels in front to stay in the home half of the eighth.

THE BOX

CONNECTICUT	AB	R	H	RBI
Morhardt cf	4	1	0	0
Attanasio ss	4	2	1	1
Cullum rf	4	1	2	1
Halliwell 1b	2	0	1	1
McClellan 1b	2	0	0	0
Stevens lf	4	0	0	0
Kosior 3b	4	1	2	0
Briante 2b	3	1	1	1
Kononitz 2b	0	0	0	0
Flynn c	3	0	0	0
Kopp c	1	0	0	0
Leach p	1	0	0	0
a-Nocera	1	1	1	1
Doiron p	1	0	0	0
Clement p	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	8	5

CAROLINA	AB	R	H	RBI
Craver 2b	5	0	1	0
Griffin cf	4	2	0	0
Crump lf	2	0	0	0
b-Hallers rf	2	0	1	0
Bolick c	3	2	2	1
Burgwyn rf	2	1	2	2
c-Satintsing lf	2	0	0	1
Norton 3b	4	1	1	1
Workman ss	4	2	2	2
Bryson 1b	2	0	0	0
d-Dale 1b	1	0	0	0
Harding p	2	0	0	0
Hammett p	1	0	0	0
Stott p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	9	7

Two Wrestlers Go To Nationals

Carolina's two top wrestlers, Captain Perrin Henderson and John Matney, will participate in the NCAA Championships at the University of Iowa beginning Thursday.

Henderson, runner-up for the 137-pound ACC title, rolled up a 9-1 record during the season. He defeated two conference champions in the process and his only loss occured in the season-ending ACC meet.

Matney, who was hampered early in the year as the result of a horseback-riding accident, came on to be the Tar Heel's only league crown-winner when he captured the 191-pound division title.

Golfers Meet Indiana Today

Carolina's golf team, with only one letterman returning from last year's fine squad, will open its 1959 season here today against Indiana at 1:30. The match will take place on the University's Finley course.

The Tar Heels will take to the fairways with five new faces in the starting lineup. Don McMillan, Ed Justa, Bob Gallaway, David Sloan and Hugh Goodman will taste their first varsity competition against the Hoosiers.

Five Veterans Gone

John McKee is the lone returnee from last year's fine squad which notched a close 14-13 win over Indiana. Coach Chuck Erickson lost All-American Billy Thornton, ACC individual champ, Gene Lookabill, Joe Callicott, Tommy Langley and Charles Erdman from last spring's team which won five of seven matches.

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LAST TIMES TODAY
VARSITY

The problem was not that Marty had fallen in love with a shirt. After all, he *was* a Philosophy major.

The trouble was . . . Marty was in love with *two* shirts.

With Shirt No. 1, the Van Heusen Century, the serious Marty spent hours in heavenly bliss. He worshipped the revolutionary soft collar that won't wrinkle ever. It was Century's one-piece construction that drove him wild. (Other collars never did anything for our boy Marty, except wrinkle madly. You see, other collars are three pieces, fused or sewn together.)

With Shirt No. 2, the amazing Van Heusen "Vantage," the gay, frivolous Marty lived the life of carefree abandon. He could wear it and wear it—wash it—drip-dry it, or have it tumble-dried automatically—and wear it again in a matter of hours. It was the most money-saving love he ever had.

But when Marty was with one shirt, he missed the other. It was terrible. Like so many others with the same problem, Marty wrote to us. And so it came to pass that the Van Heusen "Century-Vantage" was born. This shirt combined the advantages of each in to one great shirt—a wash and wear, no-iron, all cotton broadcloth shirt with the soft collar that won't wrinkle ever! And just $5! Have you a problem? Write Phillips-Van Heusen Corp., 417 Fifth Avenue, New York 16, New York.

The Chap Who Takes His Easter Hostess a Book Gets Invited Again Next Year—

The Intimate Bookshop
205 East Franklin Street
Open Till 10 P.M.

Illinois Takes 5-4 Net Victory

The Illinois tennis team won four of the six singles matches and grabbed off one doubles victory to edge the Tar Heel netters 5-4 here yesterday. The two squads meet again this afternoon in the second of the two-match series.

The Illini courtmen, runners up in the Big Ten last year, had to battle all the way against the younger Carolina squad before Al Holtman and Bob Breckenridge assured them of victory with a 6-3, 6-1 doubles win over Bruce Sylvia and Marshall Happer.

For Carolina coach Don Skakle, the bright spot of the day was Geoff Black's 6-3, 6-2 victory over Al Holtman in the number one singles match. A year ago when the two teams met, Holtman defeated Bob Bortner in straight sets limiting the ACC singles champ to just four games. Such was not the case today, however, as the Tar Heel captain backed up his smashing service with steady offensive play to take off the match.

Skakle was delt another blow yesterday when he learned that Dee Heather, a highly rated sophomore prospect had been declared ineligible for the entire season.

The Summary

Singles — 1. Black (C) defeated Holtman 6-3, 6-2. 2. Breckenridge (I) defeated Happer 6-2, 6-2. 3. Gilmore (I) defeated Keys 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. 4. Sylvia (C) defeated Epkins 6-3, 7-5. 5. Mesch (I) defeated Lockett 6-3, 6-3. 6. Lansford (I) defeated Ricks 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles — 1. Holtman and Breckenridge (I) defeated Happer and Sylvia 6-3, 6-1. 2. Black and Lockett (C) defeated Gilmore and Epkins 6-3, 6-4. 3. Ricks and Keys (C) defeated Mesch and Lansford 6-4, 1-6, 9-7.

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WEATHER
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The Daily Tar Heel

VACATION
Use it wisely. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 125 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Philanthropic Society Gives Nasser Vote Of Confidence

GAMAL ABDEL NASSER
. . . wins confidence vote

By STAN BLACK

President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic received an overwhelming vote of confidence from the Philanthropic Literary Society in its meeting Tuesday night.

A bill advocating full U. S. support for President Nasser's drive for Arab unification was passed unanimously with one abstention in a rare moment of agreement among the members of the Society. The presence of several Arab students gave great interest to the debate.

Rep. David Matthews introduced the bill, giving a brief summary of the events of the past 50 years in the Arab world. He pointed out that President Nasser is definitely anti-communist, although he also speaks out against imperialism and colonialism.

Rep. Stan Black advocated a re-examination of U. S. policy with regard to governments not based on popular support as opposed to those that are so constituted. He felt that Nasser is doing the best he can toward unifying the Arabs, working with a poor, illiterate mass of people as he is.

The basic good of nationalistic aspirations was affirmed by Rep. Bill Jackson, who felt that this consideration should take precedence over others, such as the best interests of the United States. He showed that Arab nationalism was not inconsistent with our best interests, but that the long term welfare of the region should be our goal.

The qualifications of President Nasser were questioned seriously by Rep. Glenn Johnson, who doubted Nasser's good faith with regard to the West. Johnson also questioned whether Nasser has the full support of all the Arabs.

In reply to Johnson, guest Awni M. Hamad from Jordan affirmed that at least 95 per cent of the Arab people want unification and see Nasser as the only possible source of that unification. He pointed out that religious ties keep Arabs from embracing communism to any great extent.

Guest Ali M. Amura, a student from Libya, made it clear that the Arab world in general wants friendship with Russia and will continue to feel this way unless Russia becomes hostile.

The struggle between the forces of imperialism and nationalism was traced briefly by guest Rudolf Zarzar from Jordan. He felt that an understanding of nationalism as a basic force in the area is necessary to any understanding of President Nasser's great popularity.

Zarzar emphasized that Arabs believe that Nasser is wholly concerned with the problems of the Arab people as a whole. He is not seeking any personal glorification as such.

An analogy between the unification of the Arab states and the unification of the United States with the aid of France was brought out by Rep. Ron Pruitt. There were no dissenting votes in either the vote of members present or the vote of all persons in the hall.

Under papers, memorials and petitions, papers by Adlai Stevenson and Cordell Hull on present world problems were read by members of the society. A poem entitled "9:20, Rathskellar, St. Paddy's Day" composed by one of the members while intoxicated was also read.

Glee Club Prepares For Fest

The Men's Glee Club held its final pre-Easter rehearsal yesterday in preparation for their trip to the Azalea Festival in Wilmington where they will provide choral music for the pageant.

Invited to participate in the panoramic spectacle in February, the 55-voiced organization will make the annual festival their main stop during the four day tour through southeastern North Carolina.

The tour is scheduled for April 2-5. Concerts will be given, in addition to the two-day stay in Wilmington, at Sanford High School in Sanford, Coker College in Hartsville, S. C., and at a Baptist church in Wilmington Sunday morning.

Festival plans call for the glee club to open and close the pageant ceremonies at both the Friday and Saturday night performances. They will also sing college songs Friday night.

Glee Club Director Dr. Joel Carter, of the UNC Music Dept., will lead the chorus in a selection of several college songs, including "Halls of Ivy," "Gaudeams Igitur," and "Hark The Sound."

Klan Leader 'Catfish' Cole Gets Sentence

RALEIGH, March 25 — (AP) — Ku Klux Klan leader James W. (Catfish) Cole must serve a prison term for inciting to riot as a result of the fabled Indian uprising at Maxton on Jan. 18, 1958.

The State Supreme Court handed down an opinion Wednesday in which it found no error in Cole's conviction in Robeson Superior Court last March. Judge Clawson Williams sentenced the Ku Klux Klan Grand Wizard to 18 months to two years in prison.

However, another Klansman, James Garland Martin of Reidsville was given a new trial. Tried at the same time as Cole, Martin was sentenced to 6 to 12 months.

A host of Klansmen, led by Cole, assembled at Maxton on the night of Jan. 18, 1958 for a Klan rally. They fled in disorder, however, a few minutes after the meeting started when incensed Indians loosed a barrage of fire from rifles and shotguns — mostly into the air.

Associate Justice E. B. Denny wrote the Supreme Court opinion upholding the prison term for Cole and granting a new trial for Martin. He said Judge Williams admitted certain testimony "which should have been excluded and the failure to do so entitles him to a new trial."

Justice Denny said "there can be no justification for the defendants and their associates to go to the rally . . . armed with rifles, shotguns, pistols and other weapons, some concealed and others unconcealed, if their intent and purposes were legitimate and peaceful.

Gray Says Finances Need Close Attention

Student finances is one area of student government in which much work needs to be done, according to Charlie Gray, UP nominee for student body president.

"The handling of the students' money in the past has been very loose, mainly because the President of the Student Body has not had an adequate working knowledge of the financial system," said Gray.

"As treasurer of the student body this year," he continued, "I have made a serious effort to obtain a detailed knowledge of all phases of student finance."

"I know now the need for some checks and balances system in the spending of students' money."

"Student government spends $123,000 annually of the students' money," he explained, "and much of this money is poorly handled and spent on worthless projects that have no tangible returns for the student body.

Gray said that if he were elected he plans to make sure the student's money is spent in a way that will truly benefit the entire campus and help promote a more efficient student government.

"I consider my knowledge of finances as one of my greatest assets and I plan to use it to the betterment of the campus," he said.

Gray announced that some of his campaign coordinators in various parts of the campus are Hamp Lefler and Bill King in the fraternities, Kattie Stewart in the sororities, Joe Herndon in the men's dormitories and La Ruth Sutton in the women's dormitories.

Officers Named To YMCA Exec. Cabinet

Jack Raper, a rising senior from Raleigh, will head the YMCA as President for next year.

Also elected during the annual elections meeting held in the Y building Monday night were Bill Norton, vice-president; Louis Rush, secretary; Allen Daniels, treasurer; Mark Wilson, program chairman; and Phillip Nash, membership program chairman.

The new officers will spend the next few weeks preparing their policy and selecting the cabinet positions and the chairmen to head those different cabinet areas.

Installation ceremonies for the new officers are slated for some time in April.

Fraternity Initiates Rep. George Watts Hill

George Watts Hill Jr., Durham County representative in the General Assembly, was initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity last night as an honorary member.

Hill is a graduate of the University and has studied at Princeton. A native of Durham, he is chairman of the House Committee on Higher Education.

GM Bridge Winners Announced

Don Gray and Jim Vance were the north-south first place winners in regular duplicate bridge game in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial.

Other section A, north-south, winners were Malcolm Clark and Bill Uzzle, second place, and Bill Cagle and Bill Caison, third place.

Students winning in section A, east-west, were Hilton Goldman and Barry Karp, second place, and Pat Hodges and Frank Saville, third place.

Bruce Cathey and Mike Alexander tied with Dana Dixon and Mrs. W. F. Rogers for first place in section B, east-west. Third place in this division was taken by Al Alexander and Vic Huggins.

Fourteen tables were used in Monday night's session at which a large number of Durhamites and townspple turned out in addition to the student bridge players.

Holiday Slate

This is the last issue of The Daily Tar Heel until the spring holiday is over. Publication will resume Wednesday morning, April 1.

Classes for the recess end today at 1 p.m. and begin again Tuesday morning, March 31.

During the recess the Wilson Library will observe the following hours:

Thursday, 7:45 a.m.-5 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Sunday, closed; Monday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tuesday, begin regular hours.

Graham Memorial will observe the following hours: Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday through Monday, 4-11 p.m.; Tuesday, resume regular schedule.

The Billiard Room of Graham Memorial will be closed all day today through Sunday. It will be open 4-1 p.m. Monday and begin regular hours on Tuesday.

The barber shop of Graham Memorial will have regular hours today through Saturday and be closed Sunday and Monday.

Smith Cites Needs Of UNC Dormitories

"Basic issues are important issues because they affect every day living, "Norman B. Smith, SP candidate for student body president said yesterday.

"Student government must move away from what at times seems to be almost an aura of isolation and re-dedicate itself to the answering of some of the less exciting, yet more vital needs of the students," he said.

Smith said that one of the big problems in University residence halls seems to be the evident lack of an individualized, comfortable atmosphere. "One of the major blocks to this goal seems to be little enforcement of reasonably quiet behavior and prevention of destruction of property," he said.

"I look forward next year to seeing the Dormitory Council Courts in the men's dorms become much more effective in these concerns," he said. "And I would seek to establish student security partols or comparable agencies, such as are employed in many other universities to keep in hands of responsible students the enforcement which now falls to personnel from the Dean of Students office and the local police."

"Something that would contribute greatly to individual pride in dormitory rooms would be granting more lattitude in altering the surroundings to suit personalities of the occupants," he said.

"I can see no objection to allowing students to paint their own rooms, provided they supply the paint,' he continued. "It also seems quite feasable to let masking tape and other harmless adhesives be used on the walls."

Smith noted the "perennial lack here of study facilities." "I advocate the expansion of policy in keeping several classrooms open for all night study," he said. "Furthermore, there have been a number of vacancies in dormitory rooms."

Smith said that by consulting with the Housing Office it may be possible to establish quiet, well lighted, furnished study rooms in several of the dormitories.

"Fire prevention will continue to be one of my important policies," he said. "I commit myself to action in placing a fire extinquisher on every floor of every dormitory on campus."

He said that there should be student volunteer fire brigades established which can be called into service at a moment's notice.

He further stated that investigation of water pressure should be made, faulty alarm systems should be repaired and the possibilities of storing fire hose in strategic locations on campus should be looked into.

Henderson Picket Lines Remain Quiet Wed.

HENDERSON, N. C., March 25—(AP) — Things were quiet on picket lines in strike-beset Henderson Wednesday after a night in which more blasts of dynamite broke the quiet that has prevailed here since Gov. Hodges intervened personally in strike negotiations.

John D. Cooper Jr., president of the Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills, said that one of the blasts caused minor damage to wooden storage-shipping building at the mills' South Henderson plant.

He said a stick of dynamite apparently was thrown over the mill fence, hit the side of the building and went off on the ground beside it. He said the cost of the damage would not be great. Officers were unable to pin-point the exact location of a blast that went off in North Henderson.

The blasts were the first incidents of violence to occur in Henderson since the Governor announced Saturday night he was intervening personally in the hope of negotiating a settlement of the four months old strike.

After two days of discussions in the Governor's mansion in Raleigh, the talks were recessed until Friday. The Governor announced that no agreements had been reached on major issues.

The recess was taken in order to give mill officials time to prepare for a hearing before a National Labor Relations Board examiner in Winston-Salem Thursday. The Textile Workers Union Of American brought charges before the NLRB accusing the company of unfair labor practices.

Meanwhile, in Washington, AFL-CIO President George Meany charged that the cotton mill firm had provoked the strike in a deliberate effort to destory the TWUA locals at Henderson. He pledged the AFL-CIO's "wholehearted support" of the strikers. Meany asserted that the company was insisting on both a no-strike promise from the union and elimination of an arbitration clause. This combination, he said "could completely wreck the union."

When told of Meany's charge, Cooper said "It is not true and we deny it."

Gov. Hodges, also asked for comment, said "I have sat for hours listening to both sides together and the alleged facts of Mr. Meany do not agree with what I understand the facts to be."

Delta Sigma Pi Slates Award Banquet April

Delta Sigma Pi business administration fraternity will hold its Outstanding Young Businessman of North Carolina Award banquet at the Carolina Inn April 6.

George R. Herbert, president of North Carolina's new Research Triangle Institute, will be the speaker.

Mr. Herbert will present the fraternity's award to the outstanding Young Businessman of North Carolina for 1958.

Britain Willing To Sell Arms To Iraq Despite Kassem Move To Withdraw From Baghdad

By ARTHUR GAVSHON

LONDON — (AP) — Britain is still willing to sell arms to Iraq despite Premier Abdel Karim Kassem's decision to pull his country out of the anti-communist Baghdad pact.

A foreign office spokesman announced this Wednesday as diplomats studied signs that Kassem still wants good relations with the western powers.

The British view seemed to be that Kassem finally went through the formality of withdrawing from the role of inactive partner in the alliance because of twin pressures from Iraqi Communists and Gamal Abdel Nasser's Arab Nationalists.

Moscow has bitterly assailed the alliance since its formation in 1955 as an aggressive grouping that threatened middle east peace. Nasser has attacked it as an imperialist device to split off Middle East states from his movement of Arab nationalism.

Now the Arab Communists and Arab Nationalists are waging a word war, each accusing the other of trying to dominate Iraq where British and western capital has a big stake in the oil fields.

Iraq's withdrawal from the pact means it no longer is entitled to military help from the other members—Britain, Iran, Turkey and Pakistan—in case it is attacked.

It was disclosed last week, however, that Britain was ready to resume arms sales to Iraq that were interrupted after Kassem's revolution last July overthrew the pro-western monarchy and government.

The foreign office spokesman said the government policy has not been changed by Iraq's withdrawal. The policy, he said, is to fulfill commitments made before the revolution and to consider sympathetically any further requests.

GEN. A. K. KASSEM

British informants said there were these indications of good will from Kassem toward the West:

1. Iraqi authorities have given assurance that Britain will not be ejected immediately from its Habbaniyah air base west of Baghdad. About 600 Royal Air Force men and dependents are there. The British hope to negotiate an agreement keeping the base intact and giving them rights to fly over the oil fields.

2. British ambassador to Baghdad, Sir Humphrey Trevelyan, when informed Tuesday that Iraq was withdrawing from the pact, was also told that Iraq's policy was to show friendship toward all who want to maintain good relations, including all members of the alliance.

The press in the Nasser's United Arab Republic seemed suspicious of Kassem's action.

Cairo's Al Shaab said "There is no proof Kassem's withdrawal from the pact aims at leading Iraq to liberate herself from foreign influence."

The paper said that so long as Kassem is fighting Arab nationalism he is not hurting British imperialism.

Damascus newspapers in the U. A. R. Province of Syria said Nasser had forced Kassem to quit the pact. In a series of anti-Communist speeches from Damascus Nasser had taunted Kassem with remaining a member of the alliance despite his promises of a policy of

See KASSEM page 3

Kremlin Fearful Of Security

Moscow, March 25 — (AP) — The Soviet Union declared last night it will take steps to protect its southern frontiers in the face of new U. S. bilateral military pacts in the area.

The pacts with Turkey, Iran and Pakistan were assailed in an official government statement. The Kremlin called them a hostile act toward the Soviet Union.

"Ruling circles of the U. S. A. are acting in this particular case in the dubious role of an international gendarme against the peoples of eastern countries," said a Radio Moscow summary of the statement. It added:

"The U. S. S. R. Government will of course take necessary measures to insure the security of the U. S. S. R. frontiers and to maintain peace."

The United States concluded the separate military agreements with Turkey, Iran and Pakistan March 5. The three countries form the so-called northern tier along the Soviet Union's southern frontiers.

The Soviet statement said American military authorities are planning to make Turkey the main rock-

See MOSCOW, page 3

UNC Library Receives Gift Of Rare Documents

Old English legal documents dating from the time of Queen Elizabeth I through the reign of George IV have been added to the UNC library's rare book collection.

Included are the wills, deeds, mortgages, leases, marriage settlements, releases, assignments and estate settlements. The gift was made by Mrs. Howard Mitchell and Mrs. C. Harold Waterbury of Chapel Hill, in memory of their father, the late Charles W. Rasey, one time county Recorder of Deeds of Santa Barbara, Calif. Mr. Rasey acquired the documents in the early 1900's.

These documents are currently displayed on the main floor of the Wilson Library and at Manning Hall. Following the display they will be kept in the Rare Book Room of the Wilson Library where they may be used researchers and students of law.

Each of the documents is hand written on vellum, a specially treated sheepskin. The skillful penmanship of the scriveners who wrote up the texts for the parties to the various transactions was paid for by the word. It is thought by some authorities that this fact may partially explain some of the excessive verbiage characteristic of legal documents of all kinds, sometimes traditionally followed in the present day.

The documents vary in size from the smallest rectangular sheets to the largest which are almost three feet square. Writing also varies from fine, closely confined script to fairly bold individual lettering easily legible. While most of the text is in English, some specimens are wholly or partly in Latin. Initials are often highly decorated. In contrast to the bold and clear penmanship of the scriveners is the irregular handwriting of the individual parties who sign the documents. The seals of the contracting parties embedded in sealing wax are in an excellent state of preservation.

Professor Fred B. McCall, of the University of North Carolina Law School Faculty, whose specialty deals with wills and estates, regards the collection as of distinctive value. It represents a continuity of legal processes out of which much of our own law has evolved.

UNC Librarian Named As Exchange Director

Dr. Jerrold Orne, UNC librarian, is one of two new directors just elected to the executive board of the United States Book Exchange for a two-year term.

The exchange is a private non-profit corporation engaged in cooperative exchange and other services to libraries on a national and international scale.

Sandy Trotman Reigns Over Military Ball

Sandy Trotman was crowned queen of the annual Military Ball Saturday night at the Washington Duke Crystal Ballroom in Durham.

Miss Trotman, a junior here and member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, was escorted by Joe Alexander.

Members of her court were Mary Francis Connel from Henderson, escorted by Walter Fitts; Ann Lucas, a junior at UNC and a Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority member, escorted by Maurice Rhodes; Patricia Chandler, a UNC junior, escorted by John C. Ray; Teddy Holton, of Woman's College, escorted by Albert M. Salem; Jennie Crews, a UNC junior and Kappa Kappa Gamma member, escorted by Teddy Moore; and Joanne Weber, of Woman's College, escorted by John T. Alexander.

Three court members, Jeannie Crews, Ann Lucas and Pat Chandler, are members of the AFROTC Angel Flight.

The ball is sponsored annually by the Scabbard and Blade Regiment here. Approximately 200 cadets, midshipmen and their dates attended the affair which began at 9 p.m.

Prior to the dance, the members of the Arnold Air Society and the Scabbard and Blade were entertained at Washington Duke by Harriet Gibbon and her electric piano from N.B.C.'s Jack Paar Show.

SANDY TROTMAN
. . . military queen

A Vacation

By tomorrow the campus will be deserted, except for those few who reside in Chapel Hill, and for those who have to make up for study time missed.

It will be deserted by students heading for their homes, or for the beach, or for some big city, or for the mountains, each in search of rest, recreation, and respite from the rigors of the long winter period.

It will be a time of repose, but it is possible that this time of repose could be put to a constructive use. It could be used for thought, reflective thought about a year of events or about the intellectual pursuits of the academic year. It can be a tying together of strings and a formulation of ideas. It does not mean extra effort, but it does mean that when a person is thinking, he thinks about more than the date last night or the dinner tomorrow.

Within the last year, the world has grown smaller, and in this smaller hull, two competing forces are forcing the entire population to the brink of annihilation in pursuit of their own gain, and the upperhand is held by the wrong side.

The world has seen missiles developed capable of spanning continents in a matter of minutes and capable of piercing the earth's atmosphere and hurtling out into the solar system.

It has seen the destructive power of man manifest itself with a strontium 90 content in the atmosphere high enough to make it dangerous in these United States.

It has seen the surge of nationalism in the Middle East and in Asian areas, and has seen this, in turn, break up into many fragments.

It has seen the human rights problem in America and in Africa made only slightly less difficult by developments during the past year.

And with all these events and many others come questions, questions that every citizen in the world must answer, and that few are in control of the machinery to answer.

If the student wants to, he can solve these problems unto himself. He can utilize the wisdom in his courses, and he can think about the issues. His voice is as important as any other in the world, and it is up to him to have his voice counted.

The vacation will come and go, and the stagnation will still be there.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Future Security

Sidney Dakar

Every year there is a deluge of insurance salesmen who want to sell all the graduating seniors insurance "to protect their future security." This points out an interesting phenomenon. The vast majority of people are in a constant search for security. When they get some security they then want more security to protect what they already have.

After some thought and observations one is likely to conclude that there is no such thing as true security. No one can guarantee security, not even the richest and most conservative insurance companies or the most powerful governments. Anyone who believes otherwise is deceiving himself.

Vast fortunes can be lost overnight, as in the depression of 1929. Wars come and go; inflation can make a life's savings simply disappear before one's eyes; cities can be destroyed; millions can be killed and nations can be conquered and looted by the victors. In short, the most cautious plans of men can be very easily fouled by the relentless and unpredictable course of history.

What, then, should we do in the matter of future plans? Should we live only for the day? Not at all. We should of course plan for the future, but these plans should be made with the idea that the only thing in life that is certain is that it will be uncertain. About the safest investment that we can make is that which we spend for our intellectual improvement. The investment can be in the form of time spent while trying to improve ourselves as individuals. The time by no means has to be spent in a university. Our intrinsic abilities, when fully developed, are our most priceless assets and least affected by the vicissitudes of economics, politics and wars.

The American of today lives in a very insecure and shaky world of H-bombs and rockets. He is constantly trying to grab security which does not exist in the real world. He is searching for something permanent in a world that changes overnight. Of course he does not find any real security if he is a thinking man and this often leads to frustration. Only the simple and uninformed know real security.

Why not look upon change and the insecurity it brings as normal? If we cannot have security, why not have adventure? Why not travel to distant lands to work or study? Why not try something each day that we have always wanted to do, but never thought that we should or could? In spite of all our precautions life is one big gamble. We all take chances every day, some consciously, most unconsciously.

"The Fool! He's Cutting The Wrong End"

The U. N.

Norman Cousins

The Senate Preparedness Committee has been listening to testimony about the nature of the Berlin crisis. The high point of the hearings came when General Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, warned the Congress against expecting military victory as the result of a nuclear war over Berlin.

The decisive part of a nuclear war, General Taylor said, could come quickly, but "it might take 100 years to end the desolation and to restore some form of order."

"In my judgment," General Taylor said, "any dogmatic prediction of what will take place after an initial nuclear exchange is beyond the human capability. However, there is no reason to believe that peace is going to ensue at once, except, perhaps, the peace of the dead."

Having made it clear that a military showdown over Berlin could not exclude the possibility of a nuclear war, and having dramatized the fact that victory in a nuclear war is a preposterous concept, General Taylor proceeded to declare that the United States must be prepared to wage nuclear war if necessary to maintain its forces in Berlin.

It was up to the Soviet leaders, he said to back down and thus prevent the danger of a nuclear showdown over Berlin. There was a clear inference that the Soviet leaders were not so foolish or irresponsible as to go through with their plans to withdraw from Berlin and turn the problem over to the East Germans. After all, he intimated, the Russians understood the meaning of a nuclear war.

Meanwhile, Premier Nikita Khrushchev, who precipitated the crisis with his demands, has warned the United States to back down on the Berlin issue. He has expressed the hope that the United States would not be so irresponsible as to risk war over Berlin. As for the Soviet Union, he added, it is determined to go through with its plans. If nuclear war is to be averted, it is up to the United States to do the averting.

It is plain, therefore, that both the United States and the Soviet Union believe it would be monstrous and irresponsible if a war were to break out over Berlin. And each side is calling on the other side to be wise enough and responsible enough to prevent the nuclear war by backing down. But each declares its own readiness to let fly with the bombs rather than alter its position. In short, if wisdom is to prevail, each side expects the other one to furnish it. We say, in effect: "We're ready to launch a nuclear war because we can't possibly change our stand, but surely you can't be so stupid not to see that your failure to change your own stand will result in annihilation of all concerned." And the Russians, almost to the comma, are saying the same thing to us.

It becomes plain, therefore, that both sides are ready to go to war, agreeing with each other that if they should do so Berlin and all its people would be pulverized into a radioactive rubble pile in a matter of hours, with the rest of the world liekly to follow in a matter of days. In short, military measures cannot possibly provide victory, but it is only the other fellow who is expected to know this.

That the fully sovereign state should be capable of this kind of logic is no surprise. It is in the nature of unfettered sovereignty to see no answer except force or the threat of force. But what is surprising is that the human beings who inhabit the planet are not splitting the sky with their indignation over the kind of ghastly nonsense that can put a torch to the world itself. A Dreyfus case can animate and arouse a whole civilization; a Hall murder case will cause excited debate from Kobe to Kalamazoo; a pyromaniac in Utah can produce concerned headlines in Tennessee. But the possible murder of a whole civilization, with pain that would pursue men for generations to come — all this the world can take in its stride.

And no aspect of the current crisis over Berlin is more significant or tragic than the fact that the one world agency created to prevent war has hardly even been mentioned. The United Nations, which makes its appeal for the support of the world's people on the basis of its ability to keep the peace, has yet to be regarded as a factor in a possible resolution of the German situation. The problem of Berlin is inseparable from the problem of Germany. The problem of Germany is inseparable from the problem of world peace. The United Nations is the world agency charged with world peace. The United Nations, therefore, is the proper means, rather than nuclear war, or the threat of nuclear war, for attempting to resolve the Berlin crisis.

The Berlin crisis, however, gives dramatic visibility to the fact that the United Nations was never given the authority to tell the large states what to do. But if this is the case, must the world be consigned indefinitely to the peril of unanimous consent? Why shouldn't the United Nations have the power to tell the large states what to do? How else is peace to be created and maintained? If, for example, the large states insist on making and testing the weapons that can destroy all states, themselves included, then it clearly becomes the obligation of the world organization to step in and define a basis for sanity and security.

Far better to have the U.N., with all its weaknesses, wrestle with the problem of Berlin than to have the major nations attempt to resolve it with all their strength. And if we ask, how can the large states be expected to propose or accept this kind of authority, the answer is that they probably won't. But the ultimate authority and power reside with the citizens — at least in a free society. Therefore, this now becomes the first order of business for free citizens everywhere.

Man's natural habitat is now threatened. The fully sovereign nations cannot deal with that threat. The U.N. might, if enough people believe it should.

— The Saturday Review

Nine Answers To Nine Questions

Gail Godwin

This spring, the Office of the Dean of Women has sent out "Senior Questionnaires' to all dormitories and sorority houses on campus. All senior girls are urged to answer the nine questions which are aimed to help the future Carolina woman student, but it is not obligatory that they do so.

Most of the questions are well-chosen and, if answered thoughtfully and carefully by senior girls, might forecast a few welcome reforms next year or the year after.

Following are the nine questions on the "Senior Questionnaire"—and nine answers by one senior girl who does not claim to represent the majority but who feels the necessity of responding as accurately and candidly as she knows how. Her frame of reference can only be her two years at the University of North Carolina as seen through her own eyes, as felt by her own sensibilities and needs. Perhaps there are others who feel exactly as she does and would answer the questions as she has; perhaps there are those who would answer some of the questions as she has.

QUESTION NO. 1 - "Have you received an adequate amount of academic and vocational guidance at Carolina? If it has not been entirely satisfactory, what suggestions for improvement or questions do you have?"

ANSWER - Yes. I only wish that the women in the larger departments of this university could have experienced the family-like closeness that exists in the rather small but productive school of Journalism. It has been a source of security to know that I had not only teachers and classmates and a dean, but that I had friends when I needed them—friends who would take an interest in the quality of my work as well as the quantity; who would be glad to see me in or out of class; who would guide me in my choices concerning a career in a chosen field.

QUESTION NO. 2 - What could have been done by the University Staff to improve your ability to select an academic program and courses of interest to you?

ANSWER - Most Carolina women, with the exception of nurses, technicians, and town girls, enter the University for their Junior and Senior years only. Therefore, it is expected that most pre-major requirements be fulfilled. If they have not, then the student must make them up during her last two years. Aside from these make-up courses—which might include Math/Latin, a natural science, a social science—she has a more or less free reign to choose from an array of subjects in her major and a varied assortment from other departments. Here, also, I have been fortunate in having an advisor who did not just scribble down the courses I thought I wanted that particular day so he could get rid of me sooner. I was not one of a hundred advisees, but one of eight or nine. Instead, he questioned my choices one by one in such a soul-piercing manner that I usually admitted that I had chosen one or two electives for less-than-noble reasons. If I ever went in to him with a handy little list of ten o'clock "crips" and nothing before ten o'clock, I would usually come out with a few eight o'clock brain twisters and a few cursewords under my breath. Now, as a I look back, I thank him for reinforcing my spaghetti-like will power.

QUESTION NO. 3 - Do you feel that the staff of your major department has been as helpful as your requirements demanded? Explain.

ANSWER - Yes and no. I feel that I got what I wanted out of such courses as Book Reviewing, History of Journalism, and News Editing. But I wish we had been kicked out of the warm classrooms more often and made to beat the pavements so we could learn the practical side of our future profession.

QUESTION NO. 4 - You have had the unique experience of attending two colleges. By this time you must have evaluated the advantages and disadvatages of this type of program for you. Will you briefly discuss some of these which seem most important?

ANSWER - Two years at a rather cloistered girls' school followed by two years at a comparatively lenient University seems to me to be preferable to four years behind the gates of that girls' school. It seems also preferable to being thrown as a green, gullible, and gaping Freshman into such a big University with so many tempting extensions that might turn the head of a simple girl and cause her never to reach her Senior year.

QUESTION NO. 5 - If you had it to do over, would you transfer to Carolina or any other University at the end of your Sophomore year?

ANSWER - If I had it to do over, I would transfer to the University of North Carolina at the end of my sophomore year; I would not send my daughter here . . . but then, that's what my mother said once.

QUESTION NO. 6 - Will you evaluate the adequacy of the social life at Carolina?

ANSWER - Yes, I certainly will. It's over-adequacy is the very reason I would send my daughter somewhere else. I wouldn't want her to be so inundated by dates, fraternity parties, sorority doings, and all those other butterfly activities which are a must around here if you are going to be a "real sharp girl" that she would come home at Thanksgiving and say she had not yet discovered a new book, that she had missed all the concerts, that she had not tried to sneak into the stacks at the library (if they are closed again by then) and that she liked Poly. Sci. because the best looking Alpha Epsilon sat next to her. My vote is for the school where the sharp girl is the girl who cares about what is going on outside her personal radius and who wants to know why enough to find out why.

QUESTION NO. 7 - Have you participated to your satisfaction in campus extra-curricular activities? If not, are there reasons that might be important for us to know in our effort to guide new students?

ANSWER - This question has the makings of a trap question, such as "When did you stop beating your wife?" If I said, with a tear and a sigh: "No, I haven't participated to my satisfaction in campus extra-curricular activities," there might well be an extra question under my answer: "Well, whose fault is that but your own?" Because it would not be anybody's fault but my own since it is made very easy to participate. There is a bandwagon circling the blocks of the campus every ten minutes. However, I am quite satisfied with my meager list of "extracurrics" because I chose them for a specific purpose which they have now filled.

QUESTION NO. 8 - Have you felt the housing and social regulations governing women students have hampered or aided your academic and social adjustments at Carolina? Discuss.

ANSWER - I hope there will come a time when the people who make the rules about undergraduate girls having to live in dormitories or sorority houses will change their minds and let girls enjoy the same freedom as boys. If a girl's parents are willing to pay for an apartment or a room, and if the girl does not wish to live in a family of thirty to two hundred girls, then I think she should be free to live off campus.

I would have certainly been happier if I did not have to attend house meetings the night before a big test; pay fines for leaving a Coke bottle on my floor; and get campused for being five minutes late. Is it so necessary that a college girl be restricted in such personal matters? I don't think that these regulations will make me a more enriched human being after I graduate. It will be more like throwing off shackles.

QUESTION NO. 9 - Have you lived in a three-girl room situation? If so, what advantages or disadvantages did it present?

ANSWER - I have never had to live cramped in a three girl room here at Carolina, only once I did have a roommate with two heads if that could count as a three girl room. However, a friend of mine has two roommates and she says it is very unpleasant because one of them has so many clothes that she took both closets and the other one smokes opium and makes the room unbearable when the windows are closed.

Excellence

(Continued From Yesterday)

It cannot solve them by submerging all forces of moderation which have been chiefly responsible for the improvements in the relations of the races for the past 50 years.

It cannot exclude equity and justice.

The school segregation problems of the South are too important to be left to the politicians alone. The South will make a genuine approach to the ultimate resolution of all these perplexities only when it enlists in effective order the influence of the wisest and most intelligent people of the South—and of the nation — for duties that will test their practicality, their patience, and their courage to the limit. That is the hard but inescapable course.

It is the challenge to excellence. Young men here tonight must take it in hand, after older Southerners have made so many mistakes; for it is going to be with the South a long time. As you do so, and when you meet with disappointment and injustice and defeat — as you will, although I hope not for long—perhaps you will think of some words Mr. Justice Holmes spoke 73 years ago to the students in Harvard College. Some of you may remember them because they used to be in your required readings and may still be. But there is virtue in going back to freshman English. There is virtue in going back to this:

"Your education begins when what is called your education is over, — when you no longer are stringing together the pregnant thoughts, the 'jewels five words long,' which great men have given their lives to cut from the raw material for results which you do not see, cannot predict, and which may be long in coming, — when you take the fact which life offers you for your appointed task.

"No man" — said Holmes — 'has earned the right to intellectual ambition until he has learned to lay his course by a star which he has never seen, — to dig by the divining rod for springs which he may never reach . . .

"For I say to you in all sadness of conviction, that to think great thoughts you must be heroes as well as idealists. Only when you have worked alone, — when you have felt around you a black gulf of solitude more isolating than that which surrounds the dying man, and in hope and in despair have trusted to you own unshaken will, —then only will you have achieved.

"Thus only can you gain the secret isolated joy of the thinker, who knows that, a hundred years after he is dead and forgotten, men who never heard of him will be moving to the measure of his thoughts, — the subtle rapture of a postponed power, which the world knows not because it has no external trappings, but which to his prophetic vision is more real than that which commands an army."

A Reply

Editor:

I wish to answer Dave Jones, who in his column, Roundup, appearing on March 22 charged that "the boys who live in Avery Dorm were robbed!" He further stated that I, as Speaker of the Student Legislature, working in a coalition with the members of the University Party accomplished this task. I have consulted with various members of the Legislature and I believe that the facts have been misinterpretted and misrepresented in his column. I would like to take this opprotunity to clear up the proceedings of that night.

The Ways and Means Committee of the Legislature held their weekly meeting with only one member absent. Three persons were present to represent the different phases of the operation of Lenoir Hall. After discussion, the bill was tabled "because of lack of research in this area (student employee situation at Lenoir Hall) . . . until more concrete material could be gathered from the various departments involved." The purpose of this committee is to gather information from all sides, to judge the situation objectively, and to make appropriate recommendations. To committee report is essential, especially in a matter as complex as this, to insure responsible debate on the floor of the Legislature. The committee empowered to objectively weigh the arguements found that they had conflicting statements. They wished to clear up the confusion before we began debate on the floor of the Legislature. This is proper and commendable procedure.

The committee report was presented stating that the bill was tabled. We could take no action on the proposed bill on that night. The bill would automatically come up for debate on the next session of the Legislature.

Representative Jones then arose to make his comments concerning the bill. The chair ruled that these remarks were out of order because they should be presented either in the committee or on the floor when the bill is being debated.

The chair's decision was challanged from the floor. A discussion followed concerning the recognition of Rep. Jones. The vote to recognize Rep. Jones was 14-24. There were 18 University Party members and 21 Student Party members present. There was no straight party vote and furthermore the University Party could not have railroaded a decision since they were in a minority.

There is no curtailment of speech in the Student Legislature. There is, however, a time when each discussion is appropriate. The Legislature is not an open forum but a deliberative governmental body attempting to serve the campus in a responsible fashion.

I trust that this explains the actions on the night of March 19.

Ralph Cummings

Kassem Shows Indications Of Good Will Toward West

CLASSIFIEDS

THE DIFFERENCE IN COST BEtween two life insurance companies may be as much as a seventh of the face amount of the policy during the first 20 years alone—say $1,400 on a $10,000 policy. The record of The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company is open for your inspection. Phone 9-3691, Matt Thompson, Arthur DeBerry Jr.

(Continued from page 1)

Arab nationalism at the time of his revolution.

Kassem's orders this week to Iraqi newspaper editors to cease attacking Nasser appeared not to have reached Col. Fadel Abbas Mahdawi, president of a military court in Baghdad. The court is trying four air officers on charges of participating in the army revolt at Mosul two weeks ago.

A Baghdad broadcast heard in Amman quoted Mahdawi as predicting that Nasser would be assassinated.

"The Syrian people will undoubtedly destroy this despot," he said. "They will kill him. He may rest assured that the dauntless Syrian or Egyptian people will make his fate the same as that of Nuri Said (The Iraqi premier killed in the Kassem revolt)."

Mahdawi said the Mosul revolt was a Nasser plot.

Obviously, he makes the grade

We don't mean just at exam time, either. The comfort-conscious guy can tell at a glance that these smart Arrow shirts make warm weather a breeze. The medium-spread collar and fresh patterns are just right, alone or with a casual jacket. Arrow sports shirts come in a variety of fine patterns, priced from $4.00 up.

ARROW

first in fashion

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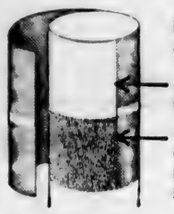

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THE REAL THING IN MILDNESS...THE REAL THING IN FINE TOBACCO TASTE!

Lesson for today: In a few short months, New *Dual* Filter Tareytons have become a big favorite on U.S. campuses. For further references, see your campus smoke shop.

Summer Work In Glass Firm Is Available

Students planning careers in sales have an opportunity to work during the summer with Owens-Illinois Glass Company.

The company will send representatives here Wednesday, April 1, to interview students in the College of Arts and Sciences and School of Business Administration.

The company's summer program is designed for men who will graduate no later than June 1960, who are single, 21 years old by June 15 and who are free to travel.

Those selected will work from June 15 until Labor Day. During that time, the students will receive training in the Owens-Illinois Dura Glass Center in Toledo and will be assigned to various marketing areas. In these marketing areas they will call on groceries, drug stores and other retail outlets promoting the sales of non-returnable bottles.

The students will be paid a salary, plus additional allowance for living and travel expenses.

Interviews with the company's representatives may be arranged through the University Placement Office.

NLRB Investigators Meet Thursday

WINSTON-SALEM, — (AP) — National Labor Relations Board investigators and officials of strike-bound Harriet-Henderson cotton mills at Henderson will meet here Thursday to discuss a union charge that the company is guilty of unfair labor practice.

James R. Webster, chief legal officer of the NLRB regional office here, said the session will be a continuation of an investigation begun at Henderson last week.

The meeting is set for 10 a.m. in the NLRB offices in the Nissen Building.

Moscow

(Continued from page 1)

et and atomic base on the Soviet Union's southern flank.

"The Soviet Union is sincerely interested in establishing friendly and good neighborly relations with Turkey," the statement said, "And it cannot consider the policy of the present Turkish government otherwise than as a very dangerous one."

Pakistan, the statement went on, already has been warned by the Soviet Government of "dangers" arising from such a link with the United States.

As for Iran, the statement termed the U.S. -Iranian agreement a "blatant contradiction" of existing Soviet-Iranian treaties.

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Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!

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Just a little bit of Wildroot and...WOW!

CHAPEL HILL A&P Store Will Be Closed Easter Monday, March 30th.

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POUND CAKE 25-Oz. 2-Cut Each 49c

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HOUSEHOLD CLEANSER Comet 2 Reg. Ctns. 31c; 2 Gt. Ctns. 47c

WHITE SHORTENING CRISCO 3-Lb. Can 91c

GOLDEN SHORTENING FLUFFO 3-Lb. Can 91c

Scott Paper Products

Family Scotkins	2—50-Ct. Pkgs.	33c
Dinner Scotkins	2—50-Ct. Pkgs.	49c
Scotties	400-Ct. Pkg.	27c
Extra Strong Waxex Paper Cut-Rite	100-Ft. Roll	27c

MARCAL PAPER PRODUCTS

Freezer Wrap	18" Wide Roll	49c
Lunch Bags	20 ct.	10c
Hankies	3 100-Count Packages	25c
Sandwich Bags	40-Count Package	10c
Garbage Bags	7 ct.	10c
— NAPKINS —		
Dinner	40-Ct. Package	15c
Cocktail	3 60-Count Packages	25c
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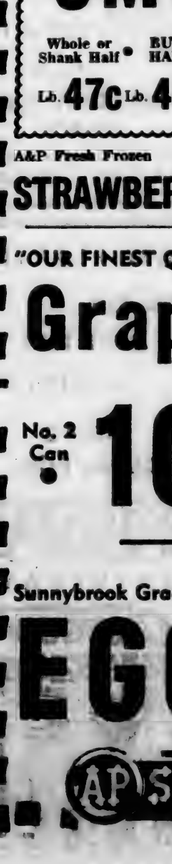
HORSE MEAT DOG FOOD ORLEANS 2 1-Lb. Cans 43c

PAAS EGG DYES Regular Kit 19c Complete 39c



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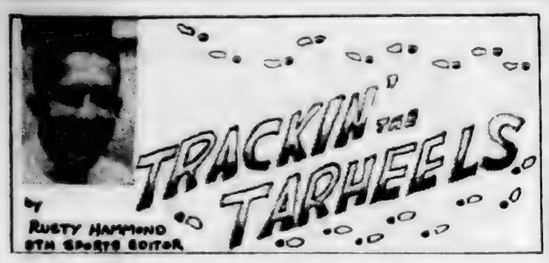

For those of you that didn't take off for the holidays yesterday, or the day before, here's a rundown of Carolina's short baseball season to date.

As of today, the baseball Tar Heels' record is 2-0. Perhaps not too many eyebrows will be raised at this, but a close look at those two opponents may cause some feelings of surprise.

Both Dartmouth and Connecticut were in the NCAA District 1 play-offs last year and both are coached by veteran mentors. Connecticut slaughtered Maryland of the ACC 13-1 at College Park.

What kind of a team will the Heels field this season? Judging from the first two games, it looks like this team may be a whole lot like last year's, and that's great. Against Dartmounth the Tar Heels scored a run in the bottom of the ninth for a 2-1 win. Against Conpecticut the Heels got a homer from Harold Workman in the bottom of the eighth for an 8-7 victory in a free-swinging contest.

Last year's ACC runners-up developed a reputation for coming from behind and playing exciting ball. This season's crew has shown this ability so far. Both days the stands were jam-packed.

The value of home crowds in Chapel Hill for baseball games can be easily demonstrated. Last year the students were firmly behind the Tar Heels, and this led to amazing things. Carolina did not lose a single game at home. Thus far the friendly voices in Emerson Stadium have propelled the Heels to two straight victories over top-ranked opposition.

Today the Heels are in sunny Florida where they open a three-day series against Florida State, Florida and Illinois. Last year Carolina didn't do to well in the land of tourists, but that had little bearing on their later performances.

After vacation Carolina meets two more out-of-conference foes (Ithaca and East Carolina) and then the drive for the ACC pennant begins.

Last year's flag winner, Clemson, is the choice for most of the fans and writers around the league. Carolina, Wake Forest and Maryland also figure highly in the estimation of those who know.

We beg to differ. Here's the way they line-up as we see it and this is the way we think they'll stand when the season has ended:

1. **Carolina**
2. **Clemson**
3. **Wake Forest**
4. **Maryland**
5. **N. C. State**
6. **Virginia**
7. **Duke**
8. **South Carolina**

One advantage Walter Rabb, Carolina mentor, will have that he lacked last season, is profundity of top-notch sophomores. Carroll Bolick, a soph catcher, moved not only into the starting line-up but into the clean-up slot as a hitter. Bolick really produced in banging out a triple and single in three trips.

Other promising sophs are right-handed pitcher John Stott, who got credit for the win against Connecticut, third-baseman Tommy Camp, first-baseman Dave Dale, outfielder Russ Hollers, pitcher Bob Deaton, and third baseman Ferg Norton.

With these youngsters to go along with an already proven out field, pitching staff and catcher, Rabb stands an excellent chance of coming through with the ACC flag for Carolina.

Peacocks Whip St. A 2-1 For Campus Soccer Crown

The Peacocks, a group of Phys. Ed. graduate instructors, today became all-Campus soccer champions by beating St. Anthony Hall 2-1.

It was a close, hard-fought game from start to finish. Walt Weiland put the Peacocks ahead 1-0 in the first quarter, but St. A's John Ghannin's goal evened it at 1-1 in the third frame.

But in the final quarter Charley Schrader poked another through for the Peacocks and that was the way it stood, 2-1.

GENIUS

Genius is but a mind of large general powers accidentally determined in a particular direction.—Samuel Johnson

Tracksters Beat State By 96-34

Slender distance man Wayne Bishop, versatile Ray Stanley, and flexible Lyndon DeBorde each copped two events Monday as they led the Tar Heel track team to a 96-34 opening victory over N. C. State's Wolfpack at Raleigh.

Bishop won both the mile and two mile and also ran the third leg on the winning one mile relay team. Stanley won the broad jump and the javelin (a toss of 192' 2" which was probably the top individual performance) and finished second in the discus.

DeBorde flicked through both the high and low hurdles for wins there.

All-American half-miler Dave Scurlock who usually runs the 440 and 880 missed the meet.

Summary:

100 yd. dash—Givetz (S), Hall (S), Teasley (S) 10.3

220 yd. dash—Teasley (S), Givetz (S), Walters (S) 23.1

440—Chalkley (S), Sylvester (C), Seagle (C) 51.0

880—Somers (C), Foxworth (C), Rape (S) 2:04.3

1 mile—Bishop (C), Llipfert (C), Davis (S) 4:31.2

2 mile—Bishop (C), Everette (S), Coffin (C) 9:59.6

Broad jump—Stanley (C), Sims (C), Eubanks (C) 22' 3½"

High Jump—Sherrill (C) and Graham (C), tie; Nelms (C) 5' 10"

Pole vault—Sims (C), Windus (C) 12' 6"

Javelin—Stanley (C), O'Neal (C), Roper (S) 192' 2"

Shot—Leffler (C), Phaup (C), Overton (S) 40' 9"

Discus—Smith (C), Stanley (C), O'Neal (C) 131' 5"

Low hurdles—DeBorde (C), Sowers (C), Zellars (S) 25.6

High hurdles—DeBorde (C), Zellars (S), Sowers (C) 15.5

Mile relay—Carolina (Fox, Seagle, Bishop, Sylvester), State 3:29.2

The Tar Heel freshman team also proved too strong for the State squad defeating them by a 102-29 margin.

100 yd. dash—Purrington, (C), Leffler (C), Davis (S) 10.3

220 yd. dash—Leffler (C), Purrington (C), Jeffries (C) 23.2

440—Rash (C), Jeffries (C), Martin (C) 51.6

880—Peltz (C), McDonald (C), Reagan (S) 1:59.3

1 mile—Burnette (C), Beatty (S), Fincher (S) 4:39.3

2 mile—Everett (C), Henry (C), Beatty (S) 9:59.6

Broad jump—Turner (C), Bromwell (S), C. Davis (C) 19' 4"

High jump—Key (S), Whicker (C), Wood (C) 6' 1"

Pole vault—Tiedemann (C), Leary (S), Hill (S) 13'

Javelin—Golden (S), Whicker (C), C. Davis (C) 163' 8"

Shot—Henry (C), Kinek (S), Stephenson (S) 40'

Discus—Frye (S), Kinek (S), Seagle (C) 116' 5"

Low hurdles—Turner (C), Hedrick (C), Hill (S) 26.6

High hurdles—Turner (C), Pettibone (C), Gray (S) 16.3

Mile relay—Carolina (Purrington, Leffler, Jeffries, Rash), State 3:35

Thinclads Go To Florida

Thirteen members of the Carolina varsity track team and five from the freshman squad depart today for sunny Florida where they will participate in Saturday's Florida Relays at Gainesville.

In the individual events, Wayne Bishop will run the two mile, Ward Sims will pole vault, Lyndon DeBorde will run the high hurdles, and Fraser Smith will throw the discus. Ray Stanley and John O'Neal will throw the javelin and Stanley will also broad jump.

The Tar Heels will enter a two mile relay team in the probable order of Bob Foxworth, Bing Somers, Cowles Llipfert, and Dave Scurlock. A sprint medley team will be composed of John Sylvester (440), Charlie Sowers (220), Bob Eubanks (220), and Scurlock (880).

In the freshman division Dennis Rash (440), Ward Purrngton (220), Tam Leffler (220), and Dave Peltz (880 will run the sprint medley, and three of these will join Don Jeffries in the mile relay.

Netters Trim Illinois, 6-3

The Carolina tennis team evened its season record at 1-1 and avenged Tuesday's 5-4 loss to Illinois at the same time yesterday as it dumped the strong Illini squad 6-3.

For the second day in a row captain Geoff Black led his team to victory although the senior from Quebec had to extend himself more this time. Bob Breckenridge took the first set of the match 9-7 before Black rallied in the final two with scores of 6-3, 6-4.

The Illinois' chances of winning were definitely hindered by the fact number three man Joe Epkins injured himself during his singles match with Ben Keys and was forced to default both his singles and doubles matches.

Sophomore Bruce Sylvia continued his fine singles play with a 6-3, 6-1 win over George Gilmore. Tuesday, Sylvia won his first match in varsity competition by defeating Epkins 6-3, 7-5.

Possibly the biggest upset of the afternoon occurred in the number one doubles match where Marshall Happer and Sylvia lost the first set to Al Holtman and Breckenridge 6-1 and then came back to sweep the next two 6-4 and 6-2 to take the victory.

The Summary

Singles — 1. Black (C) defeated Breckenridge 7-9, 6-3, 6-4. 2. Holtman (I) defeated Happer 6-3, 6-3. 3. Keys (C) won from Epkins by default. 4. Sylvia (C) defeated Gilmore 6-3, 6-1. 5. Lockett (C) defeated Lansford 7-9, 6-1, 6-2. 6. Mesch (I) defeated Ricks 6-4, 6-0.

Doubles — 1. Happer and Sylvia (C) defeated Holtman and Breckenridge 1-6, 6-4, 6-2. 2. Mesch and Lansford (I) defeated Black and Lockett 7-5, 6-4. 3. Keys and Ricks (C) won from Gilmore and Epkins by default.

Golfers Top Indiana 24-3 In Opener

Carolina's varsity golfers, with only one letterman returning from last year's squad, got the season off on the right foot here yesterday with a surprisingly easy 23-4 victory over highly-regarded Indiana.

Every single member of the Tar Heels whipped his opponent in an utter romp. Number one man for Carolina, Ed Justa, whipped his opponent 3-0 and won medalist honors with a 1-under par 71.

The Tar Heels all shot well, winding up with a team average of 73.8.

The Heels face Cornell here next on April.

In addition to winning every individual match, the Heels took all three best-ball scores.

Last year's golf squad won the ACC, but this year's team returned only one letterman, John McKee, the number 6 man. Among the missing were Gene Lookabill and all-American Billy Thornton.

The Summary

Ed Justa (C) defeated Garie Kriete 3-0; Don McMillan (C) defeated James Betou 2-1—best ball -Carolina 3-0.

David Sloan (C) defeated Ronnie Royer 2½-½, Bob Galloway (C) defeated Jon Sommer 2-1 — Best ball- - Carolina 2-1

Hugh Goodman defeated Hiram Coble 3-0, John McKee (C) defeated Dave Pella 2½-½

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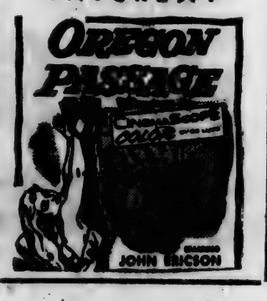

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J. PAUL SHEEDY, hair expert, says: "Wildroot tames those curls!"

WHO SAID IT FIRST?
A column of incidental intelligence by Jockey brand

"EVERYONE TO HIS OWN TASTE"
There has never been any accounting for tastes, and the man who appreciated this truth first was Francois Rabelais. In his "Pantagruel", he coined this now-famous judgment:
"Every one to his taste, as the woman said when she kissed her cow."

"PRACTICE WHAT YOU PREACH"
Sounds like advice right out of "Poor Richard", but Plautus said it many centuries before Ben Franklin. Classical scholars, of course, know this statement in its original Latin.
"Facias ipse quod faciomus swades."

"LOVED AND LOST"
It's better than not loving at all according to Lord Tennyson's "In Memoriam", XXVII:
"I hold it true, whate'er befall/I feel it, when I sorrow most/'Tis better to have loved and lost/Than never to have loved at all."

Jockey SKANTS striped brief

"Purely sensational"—that's the judgment of college men who have seen the new Jockey Striped SKANTS. Jockey stylists have taken this 100% stretch nylon bikini-style brief...added candy stripes...and produced a garment you'll really enjoy wearing.

SKANTS is cut high on the sides with a low waistband and comes in a choice of red, black, green, rust or blue stripes. Look for SKANTS—in stripes, or solids—in the Jockey department at your campus store.

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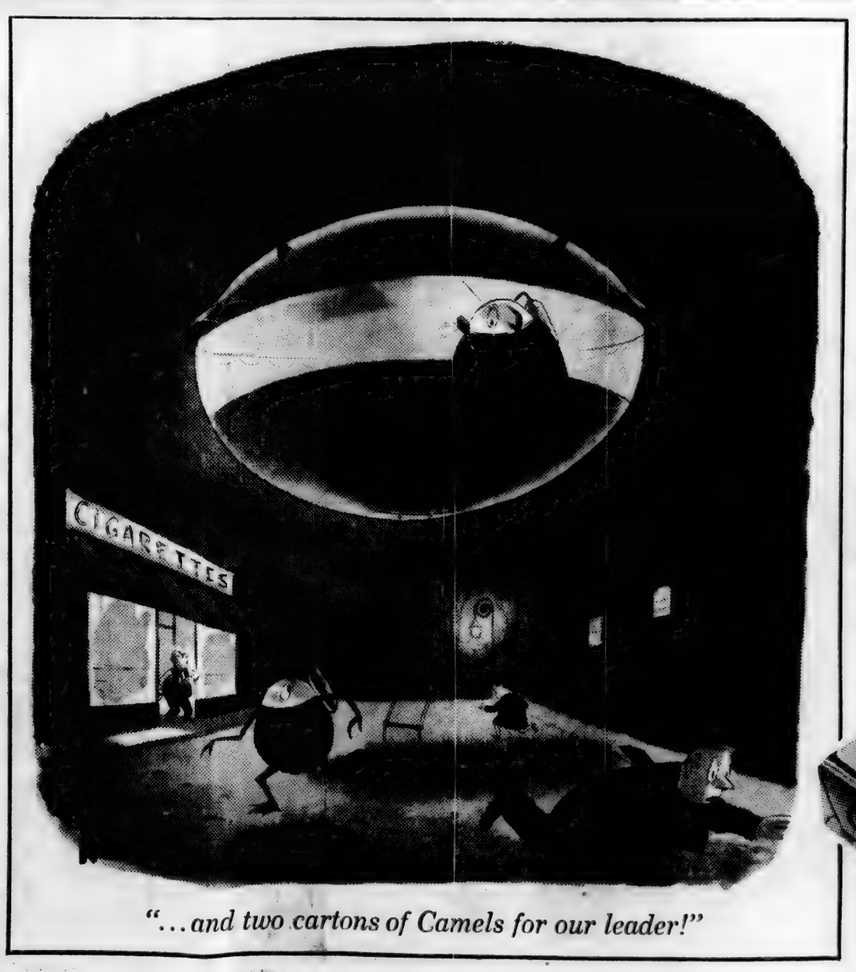

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The Tar Heel

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 127 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

APR 1
CAROLINA ROOM

WETHER
Worse spell of weather than 1930 have had in a long time.

TROUBLES?
Illegitimatum
Non Carborundum.

Administration Abolishes All University Fraternities

Policy's Enactment Is Two Years Away

By SITRUC SNAG

Fraternities have been abolished at the University of North Carolina.

So came the word from Dean of Student Affairs Fred Weaver, who announced that there would be a two year waiting period so that fraternity men could adjust to new dormitory surroundings.

Weaver added that he thanked various student leaders for their assistance in bringing this decision, and singled out Daily Tar Heel editor Curtis Gans for his fine work in bringing the destruction of UNC fraternities.

Gans, when reached for comment said, "I set out to get 'em, and we got 'em."

Housing Director James Wadsworth replied to a question about what the University was going to do with the new surplus of dormitory residents created by the University edict, by saying that there were already plans underway to building a sixteen story dormitory equipped with bar so that these fraternity men would not feel too bereft.

He added, "In the meantime, we will just have to take some money from the huge amount appropriated for faculty salaries to build temporary structures for these new refugees."

He explained that the two year waiting period was a blessing in that it would give the University time to provide room in its budget for this new influx. He warned, however, that a room rent increase, the eleventh in as many years, might be the result.

Ashe Exum, IFC president, comments that he was happy to hear the University decision.

"Not wanting to slight editor Gans, I would like to point out that this was the IFC's idea all the time. We just felt that many problems had to be worker out before this move could be successful," Exum said.

He added, "This move will eliminate the worst fraternity problem - finances. It will also eliminate the second worst fraternity problem - rushing. In one move the University has settled the pressing problems of the fraternities."

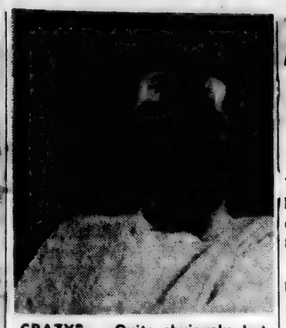
Student Body President Don Furtado commented, "I was for it all along. I just didn't think it was feasible. I'm glad the University took such a courageous action."

DTH Strikes Back

Today's Daily Tar Heel features two front pages as a special service to all who continually ask for page one play. We regret that this can not be a regular service of The Daily Tar Heel since page one is demanded more than any other part of this rag with the possible exception of 'Peanuts'.

Anything on this page (yeah, the one you're reading now) is false (except the ads) . . .

Right now, if you're looking for sports, see page three; if you're looking for news (?) see the legitimate page one; if you're looking for something to relax you, go back to bed; and if you're looking for a good paper — you're reading the wrong rag anyway.



CRAZY? — Quite obviously, but this young man is a new candidate for editor of this scandal sheet (sponsored by us April Fools). The staff found his picture and decided that since he would be going into the job like most editors leave, he undoubtably would be the best editor this rag ever had.

Former IFC President Yates 'Fingers' NSA Socialist

Former IFC President Tucker Yates announced yesterday that he had found a "Socialist" in the United States National Student Association.

Yates fingered Michael Harrington, noted Socialist Youth Leader as the person who was present at the N. S. A. Congress at Delaware, Ohio last summer.

Yates added, "Harrington's membership proves that N. S. A. is subversive. I'm sorry, I couldn't get a Communist, but a Socialist will do. Everybody knows they're pink."

Harrington, looking white as ever, commented to The Daily Tar Heel's New York Bureau that he was not affiliated with N. S. A. "Too tame," was Harrington's comment about the N. S. A.

The Socialist Youth Leader went on to say, that he considered N.S.A. a reactionary organization, and that his presence there last summer was to add a little life to the Congress. "I was disappointed not to see one of my fellow travelers." Harrington commented.

Robert Kiley, president of N. S. A. and former Student Body president at Notre Dame, was taken aback by Yates' accusation.

Kiley, in commenting to Daily Tar Heel Philadelphia Bureau reporter Fred Katzin, said "I am amazed. I did not know we had one of those in our organization. It must have taken a great deal of work on the part of Yates to dig him out."

"I'd like to appoint Yates as an officer in charge of our spring housecleaning. I'm sure he would do a thorough job," Kiley added.

Yates was unavailable for comment as to whether he accepted Kiley's offer.

Pasternak Is Here

Boris Pasternak, Nobel fiction award winner, will be at the Intimate Bookshop at noon today to autograph copies of his controversial novel, Dr. Zhivago.

Pasternak, sponsored by the Carolina Forum, slipped out of Russia at an undisclosed date for his appearance on campus.

Due to time limitations imposed by Pasternak's itinerary, prospective purchasers of the autographed books are asked to be prompt.

ALFRED E. NEUMAN
WHAT? ME WORRY?

Year's First Panty Raid Made Here By UNC Coeds

AF NEWS RELEASE

The first "panty raid" here this year was made Tuesday night, but for the first time in the long history of the University the raiders were coeds.

Officers reported that several dozen coeds (mostly Tri Delts) strolled up Cameron Avenue to the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity house at midnight Tuesday. The quiet evening of the first day after spring holidays was interrupted with loud shouts from the girls of, "We want short shorts!"

As a result of the incident, several coeds were arrested, and all other girls at the DKE house will suffer penalties for being out after coed closing hours.

Several DKEs were also arrested and charged with inciting a riot and with cooperative participation in the panty raid.

The raid was organized by Tri Delt Katie Stewart, officers said. Miss Stewart is being held in Chapel Hill jail without privilege of bond.

Also jailed was Mary Margaret Brown, who officers said was "yellin' louder than all the others put together."

Officers commented that the raid never would have occurred if several DKEs had not lured the Tri Delts with promises of a "successful" panty raid.

Charged with inciting the riot was DKE John Whitaker. The Tri Delts said Whitaker called the sorority house just before 11 p.m. Tuesday and told the girls that local policemen would be in another part of Chapel Hill at midnight, the time he said the coeds should make a hurried raid.

Just before midnight, another DKE, Bob Borden, was supposed to call the police and report a panty raid at the ADPi house. But Borden was so excited and so busy pressing a pair of men's unmentionables that he forgot to call.

The DKEs stayed inside the house until the coeds arrived, and then the boys flocked onto the balcony, carrying the called for apparel.

From the shorts that were confiscated by officers, the names of Howard Holderness, Jimmy Patrick and Bob Walker were found. Officers said they thought another pair belonged to "Bucky" Shuford, but only the "Shuf" was legible.

The most unusual pair of shorts, officers said, was a white pair trimmed in lace, red sequins and small seed pearls. A large red heart was sewed on the back. From the word, "Tom," written on the shorts in sequins and pearls, officers were able to discover the owner, Tom Rand.

Rand's shorts were found in the possession of Miss Brown.

When local policemen were collecting the DKEs' shorts, they took half a dozen pairs of an extremely large size. Because of the size, officers said they knew the owner couldn't be anyone else but Walker Blanton. Blanton, however, eluded arrest and was still at large early today.

Three coeds, Mari Barnes, Leslie Crutchfield and Bea Newman, were reprimanded by officers for fighting over a pair of shorts belonging to Tim Burnett.

Hurricane Zelma Aims For Chapel Hill Area

By RUSHIN ROULETTE

Hurricane Zelma is scheduled to hit the Carolina coast at approximately 6:59 tonight, according to hurricane authorities.

The weathermen say that Zelma is heading toward Chapel Hill traveling 110 miles per hour and should hit here at 8 p.m.

Oscar K. Sigaforid, head weather forecaster at Satola, Fla., where Zelma originated, warned that if the hurricane does not change her course, she will strike Chapel Hill at the precise moment that the unseasonal blizzard, moving down from Greenland will hit.

The blizzard is the worst the nation has ever known and some scientists believe it to be the beginning of a new ice age.

Weatherman Sigaforid was not certain just what sort of weather conditions will result from the force of the two pressure areas colliding.

The town of Chapel Hill has gone into action to prepare for the disaster.

The Intimate Bookshop is offering free copies of "Peanuts" to the first 20 people blown into the shop; Kemp is having a hurricane-blizzard sale; the Rath is staying open all night so that people might find refuge in the catacombs; Milton is having a sale on raincoats (marked down from $42.93); and Antonio is offering Hailstone pizza (reservations are a must!).

Harry is not making any preparations. He feels that his customers probably won't notice the weather anyway.

A notice from the Dean of Women's office stated the correct procedure for coeds to follow.

The notice said that in case of strong winds all coeds must remember to sign out before leaving their residence. No coed should fly through unlighted parts of the campus unescorted.

Any woman student who does not have travel permission is instructed to present written permission from her parents before leaving her residence. (No telephone calls or telegrams accepted.)

When returning to her residence each coed must sign in, provided the residence is still there.

The office could not comment as to whether or not the combination hurricane-blizzard could properly be called a sporting event.

That office will release a statement later today giving their decision. If it should be termed a sporting event, coeds will be given permission to wear bermudas.

In a statement yesterday afternoon, Don Furtado, student body president, said that he is planning to bring the whole matter up before the Student Legislature for consideration.

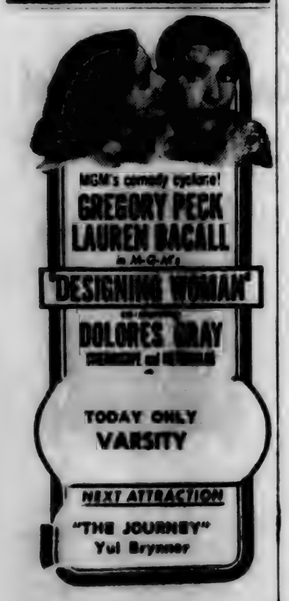
Weatherman Sigaforid praised Chapel Hill and the University for heir far-sighted preparations.

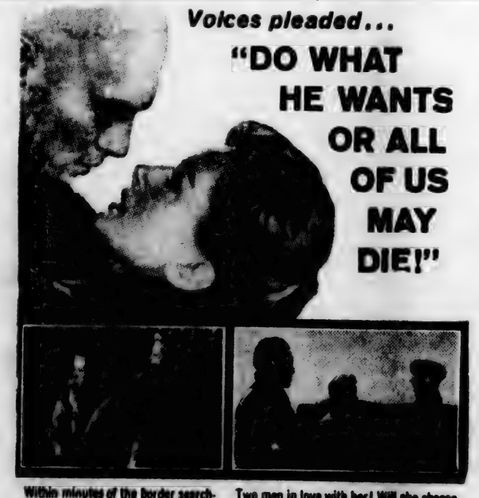
INFIRMARY

By TEX LOPEZ

Students in the Infirmary today include:

Alfred E. Newman, Ann Frye, Walter J. Spearman, William Brantley Aycock, Walker Hunter Blanton, Davy Jones, William Clyde Friday, The Daily Tar Heel, Edward M. Hedgepeth, Ray Jefferies, Cecil Johnson, Walker Hunter Blanton (very sick), "Kitty" Carmichael, Black Jack Mac L., Charles Hyman, John Brooks, Anne Queen, J. E. Morgan, Bill Bailey (Sick, Sick, Sick!), the Easter Bunny, the proofreader, The Staff, the readers, myself and very especially Curtis B. Gans for allowing this trash to be printed.





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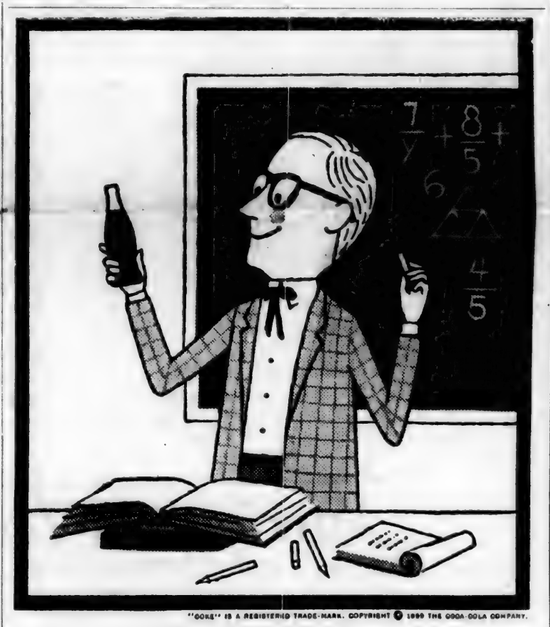

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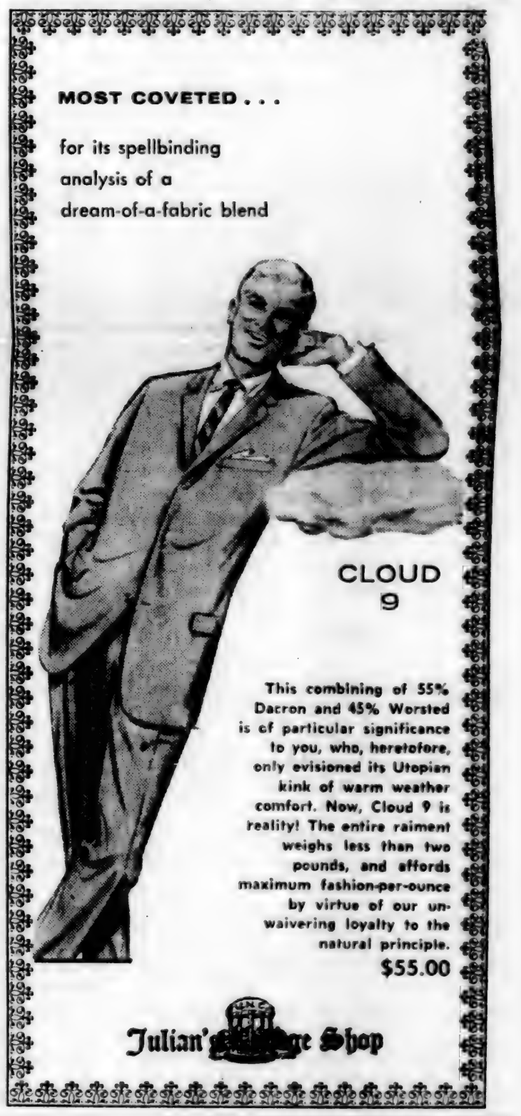

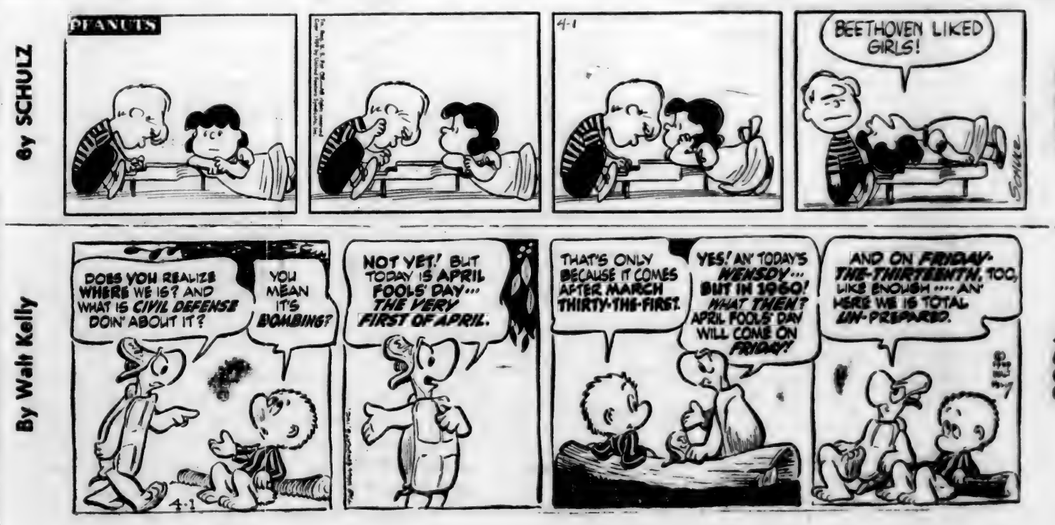

Tibet

The United States is today reaping the wrongs of its Indian policy of the post-war era. Nothing can more clearly portray this fact than the impotence with which the United States must watch the crushing of a Tibetan revolt in that religious center high in the Himalayas.

There will be a few murmurs of sympathy in Washington, but very few will remember the Indian wheat crisis of 1947 to which the United States responded with too little too late, and let Communist prestige establish a foothold in that vast country which could very well swing the Asian tide.

As a direct result of this policy of being too late with too little, the Indian government is currently unable to respond to the challenge that the revolt in Tibet clearly places before it. It cannot even respond to the extent that Austria and the United States responded in the Hungarian Revolution situation, simply because it has not the muscle to back an interventionist policy. As a footnote to this, it is clear that the fatal error of the United States in recent years has been its failuer to intervene physically in the Hungarian Revolution.

It has been said by various American commentators that the Tibetan revolt would cost the Communist Chinese a great deal in prestige. This may have a certain shred of truth but the very fact that they were able to crush this revolt finally without more than a whimper or two of comment is clear evidence that the Communist Chinese are right now firmly in the saddle in Asia. The result is that while it will leave an unpleasant stigma in the minds of many, the Tibetan revolt served only to prove the direction in which the balance of power has shifted in Asia.

There are no clear and easy remedial measures in Tibet, and for the time being that situation is closed. But it is not too late yet to do something about the rest of Asia, and the key to the rest of Asia is India. For India not only has the second largest population in the world, but its present neutrality is the only thing that is keeping the entire area from falling like a deck of cards to the Communist Chinese. That neutrality is in danger.

It is in danger by the Communist successes in other areas, as well as it is in danger by the economic weakness of India as a country. A comparison can be drawn between India and China which for the purposes of this investigation is totally valid. Both China and India are over-populated, and both have great industrial potential. Under the economic programs of the forced state, the Chinese have developed, if not a thriving economy, at least a producing stable one. The Indians on the other hand have done no such thing. Moreover, the Indians will continue to be impotent and the threat of India going Communist will continue so long as this situation is not radically altered.

So here is where the United States fits in. The U. S. must cease to be too late with not enough. It must work out a program with India to make its economy sound and its industry productive. This will not take a few million dollars. The bill will surely run into the billions. This will be hard to push through a Congress determined to cut the heart out of foreign aid. Yet, it is incumbent on America as the leader of the free world to enable it to be profitable to be free.

The United States cannot be penny pinching when its very existence is threatened. And the saying is becoming more and more true — so goes Asia, so goes the world.

Come

This Friday there will be a political rally in Gerrard Hall in which all candidates for campus-wide office will attend. Each will speak, and each will be there to answer your questions.

If you want to cast your vote wisely, be there. One informed vote is more important than any mass action.

Harper's Bizarre

Easter comes at different times to different people. To the New Yorker with a gay new bonnet and suit it comes around 10 o'clock Sunday morning; others find it in the Easter sunrise; to children, brightly decked out and equipped with wicker baskets, it comes after breakfast in the form of colored eggs. But Easter at home, the one we know, comes in the hour before dawn.

It comes as softly as the morning breeze, and as sweetly. The mocking bird which has spent a wakeful night suddenly hushes as the first strains of music float down the street, ". . . He rose . . . He rose . . . He rose from the dead . . ."

The music fades, the trees stir in a breath of wind, and the bird remains hushed. Then louder, but sweetly as before, the sound drifts back, ". . . He rose (he rose) . . . He rose (He rose) . . . He rose from the dead . . ."

Far down the street a light blinks on. Then another, and another. The shadow-borne sound stops a moment before each window, ". . . they crucified my Savior, and laid him in the tomb . . ."

Nearer now, the already full-bodied sound takes shape. In the light of false-dawn they stand — colored people — as, in generations past, their ancestors sang for the white folks the songs they had been taught, and had made their own.

The group hums softly — and slowly, so slowly, the sound becomes words, clear and true in the morning air:

". . . they crucified my Savior.
I know He died for me,
And the Lord will bear my spirit home."

Then, as softly as it came, the sound drifts on, toward new lighted windows. Here someone calls out a soft "Thank you." There another opens his door to proffer a gift. And the sound, the soft, ethereal sound — Easter — fades in the distance. ". . . He rose from the dead . . . and the Lord will bear my spirit home."

—J. Harper

"Now In This Case, They're All Waiting For A Call"

Union Rights And Union Wrongs

Max Ascoli

Somewhat belatedly and reluctantly, our country has found itself face to face with two formidable facts: Big Labor is here to stay, and America's commitment to world leadership is for keeps. Only in the late 1940's did we find out that the foreign world was not as foreign as it used to be. Only in the late 1930's did organized labor become as established and legitimate as business. Most labor leaders still find it difficult to reconcile themselves to their new status as pillars of society.

A naive extension of native democratic ideals still pervades our international and labor policies. The dogma still prevails: Our country stands shoulder to shoulder with every nation where the people's interests are taken care of by the people themselves, where differences of opinion are settled by unfettered elections, and where, if at all possible, there is a two-party system.

Lately, several Congressional leaders have rediscovered that the cure-all for labor scandals is more and more democracy. "Within unions a framework of democracy," said Senator Mundt, "will guarantee to every union member the right of unfettered self-expression in the selection of his leaders and in such vital economic matters as strike determinations." Recently, President Meany of the AFL-CIO was given a hard time by a House subcommittee. He couldn't possibly agree that strikes should be called or settled only by majority vote of the rank and file—unless, as he put it, the stockholders be given the same responsibility for management.

Quite a number of elected politicians still find it difficult to acknowledge the leaders of organized labor as politicians from another realm. We have heard ad nauseam in the halls of Congress that union members should incessantly and massively participate in all the major decisions on union affairs and spend their free time watching over their elected representatives. Respectfully, one can ask our congressmen how they would like to have their constituents massively breathing down their necks.

Delusions about the realm of labor are not the exclusive occupational disease of politicians. In a recent editorial on the labor bills now pending before Congress, the New York Times wrote: "A striking feature of their bills is their wide agreement on ways to democratize and purify unions." Yet the Times, like the other New York papers, had suffered great damage just a few weeks earlier from a strike called by a free-balloting, democratic, but not over-pure union.

It is also said that things would go much better in our unions, great and small, if their internal politics were run according to a two-party system. This could easily happen, and conflicting intra-union issues, real and phony, could be speedily raised if the people who are the most skillful professionals in this business, the Communists, were given a chance to infiltrate our trade-union movement.

As matters actually stand, labor has little room for two parties and even less for that kind of ever vigilant, direct, or town-meeting, democracy that some of our lawmakers seem to advocate. A few of the most powerful unions, like the Machinists, are run by enlightened despots; some, like the UAW, by very strong executives checked by semi-judicial controls and by potential internal troubles. The Teamsters are still under the iron fist of an empire builder similar in many respects to the founders of business empires generations ago. The "robber barons," however, were lucky enough to be exempted from the scrutiny of Congressional investigations, and pressures to plead the Fifth.

The institutions and the principles of democracy can no more be transferred wholesale to the realm of labor than to the realm of business. Indeed, democracy is weakened and defiled whenever the attempt is made to extend it beyond the range of public government. If it is to remain supreme, public government must constantly define and survey the boundaries within which private governments do their work. Our Federal government must see to it that the leaders of labor are held accountable to their constituents for the mandate the have gained, and do not make themselves into feudal lords free to violate the laws of the land—including the individual's right to dissent.

What makes democracy work is the tireless activity of the few and the comparativei ndifference of the many—provided that the few don't make themselves into an all-powerful class and are never relieved of the fear that the many may wake up. This is true also about the limited amount of democracy organized labor can bear.

If we are less hysterical about labor and business, then we can learn how both can be kept within bounds. And if we are aware of the peculiarities that make democracy work here at home, then we may become more reconciled to the fact that free, unfettered elections are not necessarily the best way to solve international difficulties like the unification of Germany, and that friendly foreign countries like India or Mexico can be reasonably free, even without too much of a two-party system.

THE REPORTER

Anxiety In The Scientific Community

Frank Crowther

There was an extremely interesting item sandwiched in the middle of the news section of The New York Times on Sunday, March 22. It reported that a scientist employed by International Business Machines, by name Dr. A. R. J. Grosch, manager of space programs for I.B.M., stated the following: "Our missile program is the swan song of a dying civilization." This remark was shouted from the floor of a meeting at the California Institute of Technology, attended by some of the nation's leading space specialists. Dr. Grosch was one of the several observers from I.B.M. in attendance.

The report continued by saying that this remark brought others to their feet and broke up the meeting. Soon afterward, the general manager of IBM.'s military products division declared Dr. Grosch a renegade and asserted: "His views don't agree with my views nor with those of the company."

This was an unquestionably shocking statement, especially when one considers its significant source. This man is (or was) the manager of a space program in a company which has extensive government contracts. These are the men who supposedly believe in the quest for outer space, yet here is a scientist who demonstrated violent apprehension. Might we not assume that this utterance was a hysterical manifestation of anxiety and expectation? If one alludes to the Freudian definition, anxiety as an affective condition "is the reproduction of an old danger-threatenng event; anxiety serves the purpose of self-preservation as being the signal of the presence of a new danger . . . (and) . . . is undeniably related to expectation; one feels anxious less something occur." In existential analysis, a stronger and more inclusive interpretation of the concept is presented. Anxiety is a threat to Dasein (i.e., "being-there" — pointing out that man is there, has a distinctive there in his own being which is a "particular point in time as well as space of (his) existence at (any) given momment.") This anxety "is the experience of the threat of immanent non-being; . . . an experience of threat which carries both anguish and dread, indeed the most painful and basic threat which any being can suffer, for it is the threat of loss of existence itself."

Of course, it might be pointed out that this was the statement of a single scientist — though, admittedly, one of key position — and in no way represents the opinion of the rest of the scientific community. This we must grant. But, how many other space scientists are harboring many of the same feelings? Might there be others equally or more anxious? And at the root of this anxiety isn't their quite obviously a prevading sense of moral guilt, expressing tension between the ego and the superego? And since the latter, the superego, "stands in an especially intimate connection with the id" which contains everything that is inherited, fixed in the constitution and is defined as a "chaotic cauldron of seething excitement", cut off from the external world and unconscious — since this relationship exists, we may necessarily have to end the investigation there. When dealing with the unconscious, we can never really make defnitive statements which are veridical dicta. We end up on trembling ground dealing with mere verisimilitudes, appearances of truth. Thus we have a paradoxical situation of tri angular tension between the id, the ego and the superego.

But we do have the alternative of going to the situation itself and observing it. We may try to understand what is happening to us. And we do, we are confronted with an unbelievably confused and disordered world which appears to have lost its collective mind. We are now all potential murderers and everything is obviously preparing us for the act itself. We are blowing bombs up on the desert, on the sea and lately in outerspace. Our propaganda is actually conditioning us for an inevitable war with Russia. Soon, there will be no way out of it. We are spending $40 billion each year on defense (the amount of money that 200,000 average men make in a lifetime). Naturally, we must defend ourselves, but isn't this getting ridiculous? Where will it stop? Are we acting like rational animals? It appears not; we are more like demoniacal animals, hell-bent for the radioactive dust pile at the bottom of a universal incinerator. It's just a matter of who is going to light the match and touch it off.

Here we are talking of how to control outer space when we can't even control our own households or get along with our neighbors. While we are reaching for the moon as the child does, thinking that he can grasp it, the failure of our civilization in the Atomic Age may have already begun its revenge. The keynote explosions that ushered in this age on August 16 and October 8, 1945 still resound in our ears, especially in the ears of us Americans. We conceived of the bomb; we built it; and we dropped it — twice. And we cannot plead, as did Joseph K. in Kafka's The Trial, of being accused and condenmed without knowing for what; our common sense of guilt knows well the terms of the indictment and the nature of our crime. Ironically enough, the crime was committed against ourselves. So while we dance merrily around the mulberry tree whose berries, if we look closely, are hydrogen bombs, some of us may well remember the voice heard in one of Strindberg's plays, saying, "What a pity about man!"

A Book

Perhaps the editor is partial toward journalists, but even admitting this professional bias, the editor would like to recommend Joseph and Stewart Alsop's "The Reporter's Trade" as one of the most significant contributions to the non-fiction field in the past several years.

The editor is surely not Republican and Conservative as the Alsops describe themselves, but he is able to recognize that the Alsops along with James Reston of The New York Times are perhaps the best newsmen currently practicing the art.

In their 368-page volume they give a fairly clear record of the past twelve years, interpreting the significance of the events that have occurred both by means of their past columns and by interpolated commentary. They are frank about their errors, and candidly proud about their successes.

One of their successes so clearly outlined in the book is their ability to focus on two of the three crucial factors that are operative in the world today. The first of these is the obvious growth of Communist power in the world and the changes and alterations in the character of that power.

The second major actor is the rapid growth of technology that has radically altered the conception of the world of thinking men and in its wake has created many new problems which men are having difficulty solving. Clearly, on this issue their Republican partisanship has been submerged, for they are vastly more critical of the Eisenhower administration in this regard than they are of any previous administration.

The major factor or factors left out - not totally excluded, but effectively sublimated - is the pressing world wide problem of individual rights and perhaps equally important, the growing role of state planning in creating an attitude towards man

The Alsops are crystal clear on what could certainly be the most important issue in domestic America - the right of the public to be informed. Their thesis is simple. It begins by saying that without information the public is incapable of acting rightly or wrongly, and administrative leaders who draw their mandate from the public are incapable of acting totally. If the public is informed, the public may mandate wrongly, but if the public is informed, and the proper leadership applied, the public will doubtless rise up to the present day challenge, even if it means inconveniencing themselves. This has special pertience since neither the Gaither Report nor the Killian Report have ever been released for public consumption, and most of the public is blissfully unaware that America has no longer the leadership in major defense areas.

The book has pertinence to the campus too, for it clearly dispels any ideas that the range of student inquiry whether here in The Daily Tar Heel or in the upper echelons of student government should be limited to student problems. One of the soundest messages of the book is that this world is growing smaller every day and the event that occurs in Iraq has great bearing on what happens in Chapel Hill. There are enough impediments to freedom of access to information, as these reporters are quick to point out, without having self-imposed ones here to bar creative and constructive thought.

The book as a journal of record focuses clearly on the United States' somewhat dizzying descent from power in the last twelve years. Despite the two reporters' protestations of optimism, and clearly in some individual columns they were optimistic, the overall record reads almost like the beginning of a funeral oration. It is the unfortunate state of modern America — today's America — that this gloomy view and the horrifying trend of the past twelve years happen to be the unvarnished truth. Both these two fine reporters and the editor sincerely wish it were not so.

So, if you are unafraid of looking a myriad of cold, hard, unpleasant realities in the face, the book is available, and you should be at the head of the line to buy it. And if your brother happens to a have a birthday soon, buy an extra copy. He might learn something too.

The Daily Tar Heel

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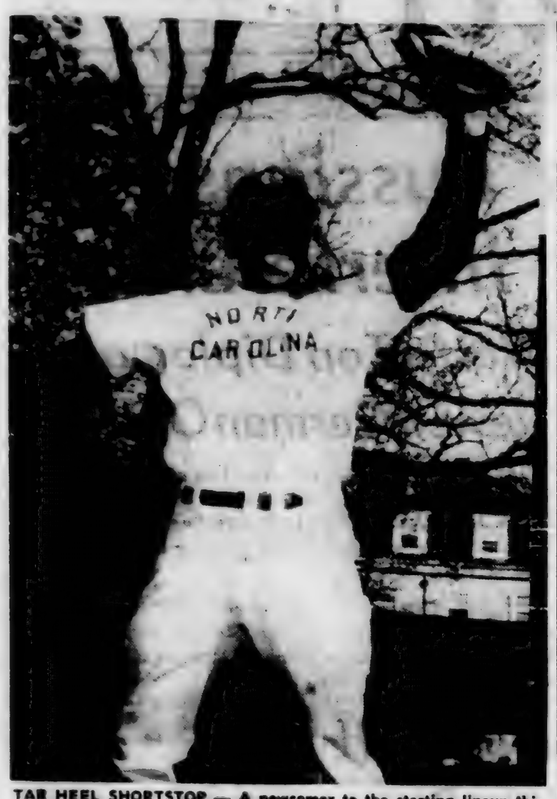
Tar Heels Seek To Bounce Back Against Ithaca Here Today



TAR HEEL SHORTSTOP — A newcomer to the starting lineup this season, shortstop Harold Workman has stamped himself as a man to watch. Workman played well on the Florida trip and it was his home run in the eighth that beat Connecticutt here last week.

Hammett On Mound; Game Set For 3

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Carolina's varsity baseball squad will seek to avenge its first loss of the young season here today when it battles Ithaca College at 3 in Emerson Stadium.

The Tar Heels, back from a highly successful trip to Florida, are owners of a fine 4-1 season mark. Having beaten Dartmouth and Connecticut before departing, the Heels ran over Florida State 11-9 and edged Florida 8-7 before losing their first game of the season to Illinois, 11-3.

Ben Hammett got the win over Florida State while Wayne Young received credit for the Florida victory. Ben Harding was tagged for the loss against Illinois.

Hammett To Start

Hammett is the scheduled starter for today's contest with Ithaca. He may share mound duties with Young.

Sickness and injuries may cramp the Tar Heels, as no less than four starters are sidelined for various reasons. First baseman Vaughn Bryson, right fielder John Burgwyn, third baseman Tommy Camp and catcher Al Baldwin are all in the infirmary with viruses.

The Tar Heels will have their work cut out for them today as they face one of the toughest college baseball teams in the nation. Last year the Ithaca Bombers piled up a 13-2 record and stood at 11-4 the year before.

Thriller Last Year

These same two teams provided a thriller here last year, with Carolina winning 2-1 in the last of the ninth. Coach Bucky Freeman has had but one losing season in his 24 years at Ithaca. In the last 10 years the Bombers have posted an 82 per cent winning record. Big league pitcher and manager Eddie Sawyer is a grad of this small baseball powerhouse.

After five games, John Burgwyn leads Carolina hitters with a .563 mark. He is trailed by Russ Hollers (.500), Tommy Saintsing (.400) and Ben Hammett (.400). These early averages can be a bit misleading, however, because of the small number of at bats.

Coach Walter Rabb seemed well satisfied with the Florida trip, adding that his team got three good workouts from three good teams. After today's game, the Tar Heels meet East Carolina Friday, then begins the long ACC grind toward the pennant in May.

Golfers Face Cornell Today

Carolina's varsity golfers go after their second win in as many outings here today when they take on Cornell of the Ivy League on Finley Golf Course.

The Tar Heels opened their season with an impressive win over highly-regarded Indiana before vacation. The Heels won every single match en route to a 24-3 slaughter.

Number one man Ed Justa will anchor Coach Chuck Erickson's crew today, followed closely by Don McMillan, Bob Gallaway, Dave Sloan, Hugh Goodman and John McKee.

McKee is the only returning letterman from last year's ACC champion team, and except for him every one of the Carolina starters saw their first varsity action against Indiana.

The match is scheduled for 1:30 on the University owned Finley Golf Course here in Chapel Hill.

Stanley, Frosh Star In Florida

Jack-of-all-trades Ray Stanley and five determined freshmen performed to near perfection and brought back three first place trophies from Saturday's 16th Annual Florida Relays at Gainesville.

Stanley, who spends the winter bouncing basketballs for Frank McGuire, was all by himself as Carolina's outstanding individual performer winning the broad jump with a leap of 22' 6¼", finishing fourth in the javelin with 195' 3½", and tying for third in the high jump with 5' 10". This amazing performance netted him 6.37 points.

But it was the five freshmen—Dave Peltz, Dennis Rash, Ward Purrington, Scott Brent, and Tam Lefler—who really stole the show. Forced to pay their own way for the trip and undaunted by the glamor off it all, the Tar Babies entered two events and won them both. Rash (440), Purrington (220), Lefler (220), and Peltz (880) ran in the freshman-junior college division of the sprint medley relay and finished first with a 3:34.6, just a tenth of a second off the meet record. Auburn, Alabama, and LSU were among the teams that trailed them.

Then, one hour later, the mile relay team of Purrington, Rash, Brent, and Peltz breezed to another victory and this time cracked the record in doing so with a 3:24.9. Florida State, Alabama, and LSU were the three other teams that placed, in that order.

Other varsity places in the Relays in addition to Stanley's were Wayne Bishop's third in the two mile; a second by the sprint medley relay team of John Sylvester (440), Bob Eubanks (220), Charlie Sowers (220), and Dave Scurlock (880); and a third by the two mile relay team of Bob Foxworth, Bing Somers, Cowles Llipfert, and Scurlock.

Amazons Edge Faculty 199-1

By RUSS HAMILTON

(This is an April Fool's article, no harm meant, please be kind—we have a lousy lawyer.)

Alderman's power-packed Amazons, led by 7' 2" Willa (the Killah) Chamberlain, poured on the steam here yesterday to defeat the Faculty Phonies 199-1 before a screaming capacity crowd of 37 in Woollen Gym.

Alderman's Chamberlain led the Amazon attack with 102 points and 57 rebounds. She was closely followed by Zelda Dosnofski with 49 and Sally Sigafoos with 35.

The Faculty was led by Katherine Carmichael who dumped in one point to become high scorer. Bill Aycock trailed with -2 points.

The Amazons jumped off to a quick 58-0 lead in the first minute of play and from there on it was practically no contest. The story could have been different, however, if the Faculty's high-scoring Bill Aycock hadn't fouled out with 30 minutes to go in the first half. Aycock is currently averaging a brilliant -3.1 points per contest.

The defensive star for the Amazons was amazing 3 feet 1 inch I. M. Reachinup. Defensive standouts for the faculty were Ray (the Ripper) Jefferies, Bill (the Bomb) Friday, and Fred (the Friar) Weaver.

The Amazons, who copped their first victory in a row with the win, open a three-day stand against the Boston Celtics in exhibition contests today. They have previously defeated the Celts 99-44 and 7-4 in Boston.

Amos Stake, coach of the Amazons, gave forth with these words of wisdom, "My girls are undoubtably the best team on campus, in the state, yea; perhaps in the entire nation. Chamberlain has already been offered pro contracts from 573 teams, but says she will stick with us. The only thing we have against playing here on campus is the tremendous screaming crowds that fill Woollen Gym . . . it's huge capacity (37 people and 2 dogs) just puts too much pressure on my team. Stake has a lifetime coaching record of 23,444 wins and 23,445 losses in collegiate circles. He came here from Toads Wart Tech in southern Tia Juana.

The Box

AMAZONS	FG	FT	PT	TP
Chamberlain	45	32-32	0	102
Sigafoos	15	5-5	0	35
Cosnofski	20	9-9	0	49
Reachinup	5	3-3	0	13
Zbltvl	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	85	49-49	0	199
PHONIES	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**TP**
Carmichael	0	1-89	4	1
Aycock	-1	0-98	5	-2
Weaver	0	0-0	9	0
Friday	0	0-58	14	0
Jefferies	0	0-9	27	0
Totals	-1	0-254	50	1

MONOGRAMS

The varsity sweaters and jackets for football, cross country and soccer are in at the Carolina Sports Shop and may be picked up at any time.

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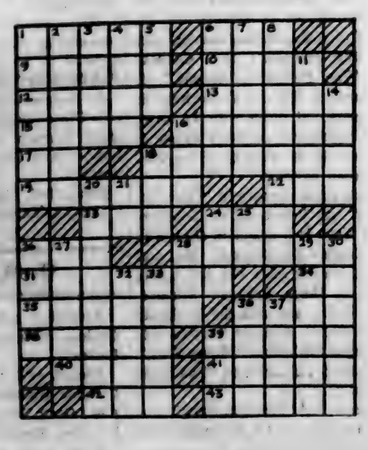
ACROSS
1. Wise
8. Atom bomb activator
10. Exact
11. Domesticated
13. Norse goddess of healing
14. Biblical name
16. Veterans Administration (abbr.)
17. Put to proof
18. Last
20. Not good
21. Merit
22. "—— de Lune"
25. Serfs
26. Husk
27. Jolson's namesakes
28. Elevates
30. The court
33. Music note
34. Memorandum
35. Regret
36. Scoff
38. Magician's stick
39. A law
42. Feared

DOWN
1. American communists
4. Perform
5. Come in
6. Closeness
7. Evening sun god
8. River dam
9. Paul ——, patriot
10. Veterinarian (abbr.)
12. Mends
14. Jewish month
15. Mr. Williams
19. Garlic name
20. Formed of two lines
22. Pals
23. Wolfish
24. Entire
25. Otherwise
27. Coin of Siam
29. Coerce
30. Mark, as cattle
31. A relative
32. Kind of fir
37. Finish
38. Tiny
40. Tantalum (sym.)
41. A doctor

4-1
Yesterday's Answer



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Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS SHORT QUIZ WILL TIP YOU OFF!*)

1. When your friends impart confidences, do you feel (A) uncomfortable, or (B) complimented? A ☐ B ☐
2. Do you prefer a task which demands (A) the organization of complex details, or (B) a constant flow of ideas? A ☐ B ☐
3. Would your first reaction to a difficult committee appointment be that you had been (A) "stuck," or (B) honored? A ☐ B ☐
4. If you were a contestant on a quiz program which of these question categories would you prefer: (A) popular songs of today, or (B) current events? A ☐ B ☐
5. Do you find that you work or study more effectively (A) under supervision, or (B) on your own schedule? A ☐ B ☐
6. Is it your feeling that close friendships with superiors would be (A) a great help, or (B) actually a hindrance to your career with a firm? A ☐ B ☐
7. Which, to your mind, has the greater influence on you in making a good grade: (A) the instructor, or (B) the subject matter of a course? A ☐ B ☐
8. Do you believe that the saying "haste makes waste" is (A) always true, or (B) often false? A ☐ B ☐
9. Which would weigh more heavily in your choice of filter cigarettes: (A) the opinions of friends with similar tastes, or (B) your own considered judgment? A ☐ B ☐

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WEATHER
Partly cloudy and warmer with scattered showers.

The Daily Tar Heel

TIBET
Much needs to be done. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 127 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Edwards Tells Reasons For Backing Candidates

Rudy Edwards, former IDC president, gave some of the reasons why student leaders have pledged their support to Ron Shumate and Harold O'Tuel as co-editors of The Daily Tar Heel.

"Such people as Don Furtado, Ralph Cummings, Dick Robinson, Ann Harvey, Lucy Posgate, Sue Ballantine, Bob Carter and Otto Funderburk are just a few of the students who have endorsed O'Tuel and Shumate," Edwards commented Tuesday.

This team has gained wide support, he said, because "Ron and Harold bring into the editorship race the most diversified combined newspaper experience of any candidates who have run for The Daily Tar Heel in the four years I have been on campus."

He said that they had experience in all phases of newspaper work, and they thoroughly understand the operations of The Daily Tar Heel and have ideas as to how the paper can operate more effectively.

Shumate and O'Tuel plan to put more emphasis on campus news and events such as intra-mural and different campus organizations. "This is important in bringing the Daily Tar Heel back to the students," he said.

"Harold and Ron possess a maturity of outlook and an objective impartiality that had been missing before their entrance into the race," Edwards stated.

He also pointed out that students who have had a chance to talk to the candidates for co-editors have been impressed by the mature qualities.

Edwards noted that the Student Party endorsed Shumate and O'Tuel as the "most capable and competent candidate for The Daily Tar Heel editors."

IDC Elects Funderburk President

Otto Funderburk is the new president of the Interdormitory Council. He and five other new officers were elected at a meeting of the IDC March 25.

The other officers are as follows: Jim Scott, vice president; Dave Alexander, secretary; Phil Edwards, treasurer; Jerry Morgan, court chairman, and Jerry Chichester, court clerk.

Funderburk, Scott and Alexander were elected by acclamation.

A junior from Spray, Funderburk has served as vice president and president of Manly Dormitory, as chairman of the IDC Court this year and in Student Legislature. He has been a member of Student Party and was recently named into the IDC Honorary Society.

Also at the March 25 meeting, the IDC passed by a 16 to 14 vote the new penalties for the IDC Court and Dormitory Council Courts.

These include (1) fines from $2 to $10, (2) removal from all dorms for one semester, (3) removal from all dorms for one semester with recommendation never to be readmitted to University residence halls and (4) suspension from school.

In addition, letters will be sent to parents on disciplinary measures taken.

Jim Crownover (SP) spoke to the body on a bill he has before Legislature on buying a television set for the infirmary out of the TV repair fund. The Council voted that half the money come from this fund.

Hank Patterson, chairman of the Elections Board, spoke on elections procedures.

Concert To Start Band Tour

The UNC Concert Band will inaugurate its spring tour with a concert in Hill Hall Tuesday, April 7 at 8 p.m.

Under the direction of Bandmaster Herbert Fred, the 55-piece ensemble will perform in Chapel Hill as part of the regular Tuesday Evening Series sponsored by the University's Music Department.

On Wednesday, April 8, the group will begin a three-day tour which will take them throughout the western part of North Carolina with stops in Gastonia, Shelby, Concord and Asheville.

Fred's duties as conductor will be shared by assistants Calvin Humber and Earl Gates, both graduate students in music at the University. Humber will conduct "Ballet for Young Americans" by Ralph Herman, and Gates will direct "Pieces of Eight" by Jenkins-Neff.

The remainder of the program under the baton of director Fred will include the following works: "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" by J. S. Bach; "La Boutique Fantasque" by Rossini-Respighi; "Suite Espagnole" by Lacme; "Finale" from Symphony No. 5 by Shostakovich; and "His Honor March" by Fillmore.

The UNC Concert Band is composed entirely of students from the University, most of whom also participate in the Marching Band and the UNC Wind Ensemble. These instrumentalists are particularly busy during the football season and again in the spring when they can be heard in concerts in Hill Hall, at the Davie Poplar on the campus and in Kenan Stadium for graduation exercises.

GOING' IN CIRCLES — Ed Crow seems all wrapped up in his work. He's getting ready for the Student Art Show, to be sponsored by the Presbyterian student center April 5-8. All entries should be submitted to the Presbyterian Church office, second floor of the Y, by April 3.

U. S. Cautions Russians Against Flight Interference

West's Top Diplomats Review German Outlook

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The United States cautioned Russia today against interfering with allied flights to West Berlin. It took this action as Western foreign ministers met to draft concrete proposals aimed at easing international tensions over Germany's future.

Acting Secretary of State Christian Herter Jr. reviewed the German outlook with Britain's Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville.

They arranged to call West German Foreign Minister Heinrich Von Brentano into their State Department conference room to join in the strategy talks later.

The Foreign policy chief considered a wide range of proposals they hope to make to Russia, including a federation plan for merging Western and Communist Eastern Germany eventually into a single democratic nation.

This allied plan would be linked to step-by-step disarmament measures aimed at meeting Russia's contention tat a united Germany might attack its neighbors.

As the two-day conference got underway, the State Department strongly protested against the action of three Soviet fighters in buzzing a U. S. Air Force supply plane flying in the air corridor to West Berlin last Friday.

The Soviet fighters were reported to have maneuvered dangerously close to the American plane, a Turbojet C130 which was flying at an altitude of nearly 25,000 feet.

The Soviets in a protest lodged in Berlin contended the flight violated an agreement nto to fly higher than 10,000 feet in the air corridors.

The State Department rejected the Soviet demand that future flights be limited to a 10,000-foot height. No such agreement exists, a spokesman said. Flights such as those by the C130 wil fly as high as is necessary to insure their most economical operation, press officer Lincoln White told a news conference. The normal operating level of a C130 is around 25,000 feet.

A top flight panel of diplomatic advisers backed up Herter in his initial meeting with British, French and West German foreign ministers.

UP FOR APPROVAL

Half Price Date Ducats

Don Furtado, student body president, and Wayne Bishop, CAA president, met with Athletic Director Chuck Erickson to discuss date tickets at football games, last Wednesday.

They decided to ask for date tickets at half price for the South Carolina game Oct. 10 (Band Day and Dad's Day) and the Tennessee game Oct. 31 (Homecoming).

They will also ask for half price tickets for all students and faculty for the Duke game in Durham Nov. 21.

These results are subject to the approval of the Athletic Council.

"This tentative set-up is in keeping with the recommendation of the two CAA presidential candidates, as well as Wayne Bishop and myself," Furtado said.

He said that date tickets for Clemson were not requested because the game is only two days after the opening of school and it would be impossible to set up proper ticket distributing facilities far enough ahead of time.

Tickets were not requested for the State game. Furtado said this was because it is Consolidated University Day and students from Woman's College and State will be here, causing a seating problem.

"Nothing has been decided about the Virginia game thus far," said Furtado, "but date tickets may be requested for this game next year. This will depend largely on the response of the students to the available tickets for other games."

Young Campaign Staff Grows In Editor Race

Jey Deifell, freshman class president, and Jo Carpenter, outstanding dorm woman of 1958, are two new members of Davis Young's campaign staff in his race for editor of The Daily Tar Heel.

In a statement issued Tuesday Deifell said, "I urge as many students as possible to get in touch with Student Party Chairman John Brooks and ask him to make available Young's complete journalistic record which he now has.

"Everything Young has written, both the good and bad, is now in the possession of Brooks. I hope that many people will look up Brooks in 32 Old East or phone him at 8-9162."

Deifell said he believes it is most significant that Young made this information available.

Young issued a standing challenge to his two opponents, Ron Shumate and Harold O'Tuel, to make public their own journalistic records.

He said, "I think that by reviewing these and checking closely the backgrounds and experience of the candidates involved, the voters will be able to make a wise decision on April 7."

Young said he would be willing to discuss or debate with his opponents at any time at any place the issues confronting the paper and the campus, as he wants to bring the campaign down to the level of issues.

He concluded, "I am looking forward to the Big Five rally on Friday night. At this time, students will have a chance to hear all of the major candidates and to make a wise selection."

THIS

Space is for putting anything in this paper you feel was left out.

Candidates In April 7 Spring Election

Hank Patterson, chairman of the Elections Board, released the names of all candidates running for offices in the spring election and gave the method of obtaining absentee ballots before April 7.

A written request must be made to Patterson prior to 5 p.m. April 3 for an absentee ballot, except when a student must leave campus on short notice.

The student requesting an absentee ballot should give his name, campus address, his class and the reason for absentee ballot in the written request. The absentee ballot must be returned to the Elections Board by 6 p.m., April 7.

Candidates for Legislature include the following:

DORM MEN'S I: (one year) Swag Grimsley (SP), David Rubinstein (UP); (six month seat) William Louis Craig Jr. (UP), Taylor McMillan (SP). DORM MEN'S II: (year seat) Bill Norton (SP), Allen simpson (UP).

DORM MEN' III: (two 1-year seats) Dan Brown (SP), Phil S. Edwards (Ind.), Roy Goodman (SP), Ronnie Millican (UP), Vincent Mulieri (UP); (two six-month seats) Pope Shuford (UP), Bob Smith (SP), Gary Artz (SP). DORM MEN'S IV: (two 1-year seats) Bill Bates (UP), Edwin Cox (SP), Bill Lamm (SP), Ward Purington (UP).

DORM MEN'S V: (year seat) Charles Carroll (SP), Carl Ragsdale (UP). DORM MEN'S VI: (two 1-year seats) Allen Thompson Cronenburg Jr. (UP), Darden Eure (UP), Sherman Kennedy (SP), Bob Thompson (SP).

TOWN MEN'S I: (year seat) Fred Lavery (UP); (six month seat) Richard Overstreet (UP). TOWN MEN'S II: (two 1-year seats) Peyton Hawes (UP), Jack Lawing (UP), Roy H. Jark Jr. (ind.).

TOWN MEN'S III: (three 1-year seats) Stan Black (SP), Frank Eagles (UP), Frank Elkins (SP), Gordon Street (UP), Al Walters (UP), Bary Zaslav (SP); (six month seat) Neal Boden (UP), Bob Ney (SP). TOWN MEN'S IV: (six 1-year seats) Jim Blue (SP), Don Dotson (SP), John Lyon (UP), Bill Mallory (SP), Bob Pierce (SP), Billy Woodard (SP), Bill Young (UP); (six month seat) Hugh Ragsdale (UP).

WOMEN'S DORM I: (year seat) Linda Biser (SP), Anne Terry (UP). WOMEN'S DORM II: (year seat) Nancy Baker (UP), Betty Jean Baxter (SP).

TOWN WOMEN'S I: (two 1-year seats) Maxine Greenfield (UP), Dixie Jackson (UP).

Candidates for senior class offices are as follows:

PRESIDENT: George Grayson (SP), Wade Smith (UP); VICE PRESIDENT: Dave Evans (SP), Dick Pattisall (UP); SECRETARY: Cynthia Grant (UP), Martha Morgan (SP); TREASURER: John Crotty (SP), Jim Crawford (UP); SOCIAL CHAIRMAN: Marion Hays (UP), Bunky Jester (SP).

Candidates for student government offices are as follows:

PRESIDENT: Charlie Gray (UP), Norman Smith (SP); VICE PRESIDENT: Jim Crownover (SP), David Grigg (UP); SECRETARY: Ann Lucas (SP), Sue Wood (UP); TREASURE: Bob Bingham (UP), Erwin Fuller (SP).

Candidates for editor-in-chief of The Daily Tar Heel are Harold O'Tuel and Ron Shumate (Selections Bd.) and Davis Young (Selections Bd.).

Candidates for editor-in-chief of the Yackety Yack are Bob Austin and Tom Overman (Selections Bd.) and Michael Smith (ind.).

Tom Cordle (SP) and Angus Duff (UP) are candidates for the president of the Carolina Athletic Association.

HEAD CHEERLEADER candidates are Charlie Graham (UP) and Dick Rhyne (SP).

Candidates for the three senior seats of the STUDENT COUNCIL are Neal Boden (Bi-Partisan Select. Bd.), John Ray (Bi-Partisan Select. Bd.), Wayne Venters (ind.).

Candidates for the three seats on the WOMEN'S HONOR COUNCIL (vote for three) are as follows:

Tina Baensch, Jane Durham, Diana Harmon, Sophie Martin, Florence McGowan, Elizabeth McRorie, Gayle Melton, Peggy O'Neil, Jane Park, Julie Redhead, Linda Rehm, Ann Shepard, LuRuth Sutton and Carol Tieslau. All were endorsed by the Bi-Partisan Selections Board.

Kay Boortz (ind.) and Carrington Wilson (ind.) are candidates for chairman of the WOMEN'S RESIDENCE COUNCIL.

Kathryn Bolton (SP) is the candidate for president of the WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Candidates for three seats on the MEN'S HONOR COUNCIL (vote for three) are as follows:

George Campbell (Bi-Partisan Select. Bd.), Bill Crutchfield (Bi-Partisan Select. Bd.), Joe Friedberg (ind.), David Harper (Bi-Partisan Select. Bd.), Lloyd Horton (ind.), Jimmy Smalley (Bi-Partisan Select. Bd.) and Jim Thompson (ind.).

Bingham Gives Views On Treasurer's Post

"A wide range of activities and a working knowledge of economic factors dealing with extensive financial operations are important prerequisites for the job of treasurer," said Bob Bingham, University Party candidate for treasurer of the student body.

Bingam said Tuesday he believes his varied background in the operation of tourist attractions and related businesses, as well as his participation in various extra-curricular activities, qualified him for treasurer.

The UP candidate has worked for the Southern Appalachian Historical Association in its production of the outdoor drama, "Horn in the West," for the past six seasons and has been connected with the show on the theatrical and the management levels.

Last summer he was also engaged in public relations and promotion for historic "Tweetsie" Railroad in Blowing Rock and expects to head that department this summer.

Both these tourist attractions are significant factors in the economic life of Watauga County and western North Carolina. "Tweetsie" is a half-million dollar project. The outdoor drama represents the direct or indirect expenditure of $335,000 per year to Boone and the county.

A 20-year-old rising senior, Bingham is largely financing his own education. He has worked in Lenoir Hall and did laboratory work last year in the Botany Department.

He was a member of the freshman wrestling team and was intramural mat champion in the dormitory division for two years. He is currently advisor to a youth group at the University Methodist Church, a post he has held for three years.

John Minter, UP chairman, said Bingham is regarded as a tireless worker by his fellow students and has conducted an aggressive campaign for the treasurer's post.

Minter commented that Bingham was selected to represent the University Party because of his "unusual integrity." He said the UP was pleased with the manner in which Bingham "had got down to business in learning the duties and responsibilities of the job."

SAVE Your Packages

Save your old cigarette packages!

The makers of Philip Morris, Marlboro and Parliament will give a free stereophonic set to the fraternity or sorority which save the greatest number of these three brands of cigarettes.

The contest is now underway and will continue through May. The deadline date for turning in packages will be announced later. Harvey Salz, student representative, will collect the cigarette packages in May.

The stereophonic set will be on display in Y Court.

Last year the Tri Delts won a Hi-fi set which was given in a similar contest.

WHAT WAS THERE —

Under Your Door

By EDWARD NEAL RINER

Good morning Carolina Gentlemen!

Did you find a letter under your door this morning?

. . . A letter from the Men's Orientation Committee, maybe?

Anyway, letters were slipped under the room doors of the men's dorms this morning from the Men's orientation Committee urging all male students to apply for orientation counselers.

David Parker, orientation chairman, stated that the committee wanted more applicants.

Application blanks may be found in the Y, Reserevd Reading Room of the Library and the Information Office of Graham Memorial.

The deadline for returning applications is Thursday at 7 p.m. in 268 Venable Hall.

The quiz will be given at 7:30 p.m. also in 268 Venable Hall.

Parker said that applicants should read over last years orientation manual found in the Y, Reserved Reading Room of the Library, and the Information Office of Graham Memorial.

Playmakers To Give 'Mrs. McThing' Soon

The Carolina Playmakers will present Mary Chase's recent Broadway success, "Mrs. McThing," in The Playmakers Theatre April 8-12 at 8:30 p.m.

Featured in the cast of this comedy of witchcraft are Webb Caye of Garden City, N. Y., and Clyde Milner of Chapel Hill.

Milner, a youngster from Estes Hill Elementary School in Chapel Hill, plays the role of Howie, created by Brandon de Wilde on the Broadway stage. Milner is no stranger to the theatre, having appeared in the Playmakers opening production of "Oklahoma!"

He has studied drama with The Lamont School of Drama for the past five years, playing leading roles in "The Emperor's New Clothes" and "The Peddler of Hearts." He appeared on WTVD-TV, Durham, in a commercial series with Ty Boyd, local announcer. Milner's father is Charles Milner, director of the UNC Extension Division.

Webb Caye appears in "Mrs. McThing" as Poison Eddie Schellenbach. Caye is a graduate student in the English Department. He has played leading roles with the drama group of Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., and with the Litchfield (Connecticut) Summer Theatre, appearing in "Othello," "All My Sons," "Life With Father" and "The Male Animal."

Tickets for "Mrs. McThing" are now available at 214 Abernethy Hall and Ledbetter-Pickard. All seats are reserved for $1.50.

Covering The Campus

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Roy McKenzie wil speak on the "Measurement of Molecular Dipole Moments" for the Physics Colloquium today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 206 of Phillips Hall.

BRIDGE LESSONS

Free bridge lessons will be given Wednesday in Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial at 7 p.m.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

The Finance Committee will have a meeting at 3 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of Graham Memorial Thursday.

Those people who have matters concerning their budget are requested to be present.

PLACEMENT SERVICE

A representative of Owen-Illinois Glass Company is at the Placement Service today interviewing junior men for its summer sales program.

Interested students should see Placement Service immediately.

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled today in Graham Memorial include the following:

Panhel, 4:30- p.m., Grail Room; Carolina Women's Council, 7-9 p.m., Grail Room; Bridge lessons, 7-9 p.m., Rendezvous Room.

Panty raid, 11-12 p.m., Alderman dorm.

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N...

CAROLINA ROOM

WEATHER
Scattered showers and thunderstorms gradually ending west portion Thursday.

The Daily Tar Heel

MIDDLE EAST
Hot spot boils over again. See page 2.

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Shumate, O'Tuel Withdraw From Editor Race

Spring Vote Returns To Be Counted Apr. 8

Ballots in the April 7 election will not be counted that night but will be held over for counting Wednesday, April 8.

The change in the ballot counting procedure was decided by the Elections Board at a meting Tuesday afternoon.

Hank Patterson, chairman of the Board, said Tuesday that ballots will be sorted and prepared for counting the night of April 7.

He said the Board decided to wait for the actual counting for these reasons:

(1) The counting load will be heavier than in the fall elections after which the ballots were not all counted until early the next morning.

(2) Hasty counting and sorting has resulted in errors.

(3) The polls will remain open in some dorms and town stations until 7 p.m., an hour later than for previous elections.

(4) The handling of Interdormitory Council ballots by the Elections Board will complicate the sorting procedures and consume much extra time.

(5) The several different ballots which have to be used in the election will be compiled into one main set of ballots which will have to be separated for counting.

(6) The lists of voters in the dorms and the cards which are filled out by those voting in town districts will have to be checked with the number of ballots cast in each respective district.

Patterson said the Elections Board hopes to assure correct voting procedures at the polls though sacrificing speed in counting the ballots a day late.

Counselor Applications Due Today

Today is the last chance for Carolina men to apply to be orientation counselors, according to David Parker, Orientation chairman. The deadline for returning applications is 7 p.m. today in 208 Venable.

Blanks may be obtained at the YMCA, the reserve reading room of the Library and the Information Desk at Graham Memorial. Study manuals will also be found at the same places.

The test, Covering Campus life, will be given to all applicants today at 7 p.m., also in 208 Venable.

Parker stated that approximately 170 counselors will be needed and he urged all interested students to return the completed application forms as soon as possible today.

Tri-Delt Set To Give Coed Scholarship

The Tri-Delt sorority each year awards scholarships to deserving UNC women students. The total amount of these scholarships will be approximately $400.

This program is an international service, irrespective of sorority affiliation. Coeds have been urged to send in application blanks if they wish to be eligible to receive one of these scholarships.

Application blanks may be obtained from the dean of women's office and must be turned in to the same office by Tuesday, April 7.

Judges of the applicants will be Miss Isabelle MacLeod, Dean Katherine Carmichael, Mrs. Robert M. Miller, alumnae adviser; Mary Margaret Durham, Tri Delt president; Ruth D. Parderson and Pat Page, service projects chairmen.

Smith Outlines Campus And Town Cooperation

Norman B. Smith, Student Party candidate for president of the student body, stated Wednesday that new problems and new challenges are thrust upon the student government now because of the growth of the University and Chapel Hill.

Smith stated that the student associate director on the Chapel Hill Merchants Association was an "encouraging" service to unite the town and the students.

In the next year the activities of the associate director and the students working with him must be expanded to three fields, Smith reported.

He outlined the three fields as follows: "(1) a realistic investigation of charges of exhorbinant prices to students in Chapel Hill and make recommendations to the Merchants Association, reminding that body what an important factor 7,500 students are in the local economy, (2) continued effort by bad check notification and other means to give the merchants more confidence in student credit, (3) establishment of a student employment agency to be active especially in the fall in placing students in local jobs.

Smith also emphasized the need of student government to cooperate with Chapel Hill and University planning authorities, not only to study placement and facilities of buildings on campus, but to investigate and make recommendations on such projects as the new fraternity courts which will be built, traffic control and new parking lots.

"In recognition of the geographic expanse of our campus, I am especially interested in seeing 10 minute parking areas for students in classroom building parking lots," Smith said.

"This would be very convenient for students who live far away from the central part of campus and want to stop briefly to see an instructor, submit a paper, get a book, etc."

The SP candidate also said that outdoor recreation and picnic facilities should be considered. "I will do

See SMITH, page 3

Student Legislature Reviews Budget Approval Bill Tonight

The Student Legislature will consider approval of the 1959-60 student government budget tonight.

The solons will meet at 7:30 in Phi Hall, 4th floor, Old East.

A bill for approval was presented last session by Charlie Gray (UP), student body treasurer.

Also on the agenda will be a bill, introduced by Ann Harvey (UP), to change the method of selecting jurors for the trying of Honor Council cases.

If the method is approved, a committee will be selected from the Honor System Commission to submit its system for the selection of jurors to the Legislature for approval.

Jury applicants will sign written forms, to be kept in the student government office, and their names will be automatically placed on the list for jury duty for the duration of their stay at UNC. A juror may withdraw with a written statement presented to the attorney general.

At present, jurors are selected by interviews with applicants.

Jim Crownover (SP) presented a resolution last session to declare student government policy in the area of enforcement of the drinking rule.

If sanctioned tonight, the legislators will declare that any display of ungentlemanly conduct due to excessive drinking is a direct violation of the Campus Code.

As such, subsidiary organizations and officers will be instructed to enforce the drinking rules, the Orientation Committee will be directed to emphasize the above through presentation of the Campus Code and Honor Code, initial presentation will be publicized through dorm and chapter and pledge meetings and The Daily Tar Heel, and the problem will be emphasized throughout the year.

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled today in Graham Memorial include the following:

Publications Board, 2-4 p.m., Grail Room; Elections Board, 4-6 p.m., Grail Room; UP Caucus, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Grail Room; U. P. Caucus, Roland Parker No. 1; SP Caucus, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Roland Parker No. 1; Senior Class Gift Committee, 5-6 p.m., Roland Parker No. 3; SP Advisory Board, 1:45-3 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Finance Committee 3-6 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Dance lessons, 7-9 p.m., Rendezvous Room.

Jim Crownover Pledges To Work For Students

"The many problems of our campus are all to obvious," said Jim Crownover Wednesday.

Crownover, Student Party candidate for vice president of the student body, went on to say that these problems run from the need for a student union to a codification of judicial and financial policies.

"I can only promise that I will apply myself to the solution of these problems and the betterment of the student community with the same energy and interest that I have had in the past," he said.

Crownover's student government experience includes dormitory president and manager, service on 10 executive committees and in Student Legislature and majority floorleader of Legislature.

"I would like to call to your attention," the candidate said, "several of the problems which I have worked on during my three years here and point out to you the importance of being well-acquainted with the administration in solving these problems.

"I have served either as a member or chairman of committees concerned with the following:

"1. Procurement of the Avery Canteen.

"2. Formulation of a more liberal and realistic interpretation of the drinking rule.

"3. Extension of free telephone service to the Library.

"4. Securing of Hear-Hear phone booths for the dorms.

"5. Procurement of more vending machines for the dorms.

"6. Purchase of a TV set for the Student Infirmary.

"7. Construction of a self-service laundromat on campus.

"8. Fairer presentation of student interest in athletic matters, and several others.

"One of the more informal, but important, duties of the vice president is to serve as student government liason with the South Building administrators. I have worked closely in the solving of the previously stated problems with the business manager, director of operations, director of the University Book Stores, dean of student affairs, director of athletics, University physician and dean of women."

Crownover asserted, "If elected, I pledge to you that I will continue to work hard and try to represent the best interests of each of you in your student government. I urge that you continue to ask questions and offer suggestions—they are needed!"

David Grigg Opposes Deferred Rushing

David Grigg, University Party candidate for vice president of the student body, said he was opposed to deferred rush and the combination of the Men's and Women's Honor Councils in a statement released Wednesday.

Grigg commented that he was opposed to deferred rush because of financial reasons primarily and he was opposed to a combining of the two councils "mainly because of the uncomfortable situation in which many of our women students feel they would be placed."

The candidate said he was in favor of a study of all phases of the Honor System. He is also urging a study of student finances to assure that the money is being spent to the benefit of the most possible students.

Grigg also said he believes the only permanent answer to the lack of social facilities in the men's and women's dorms is a new and adequate student union.

In commenting on the role of student government, he said, "Student government should concern itself with all of student activity. It should especially be continually seeking ways to lessen the financial burden on the students; it should constantly study such things as dorm rent, UNC Laundry, UNC Book Exchange and Lenoir Hall."

He stated his overall aim is "to give the entire campus my time and energy toward a progressive and realistic program in student government — one which will be close to the students and will serve their best interests."

In discussing the qualifications for the position he is seeking, Grigg said, "I believe the major requirement for the vice president of the student body is to have not only legislative experience, but experience in a wide range of student activity.

"Because he presides over Student Legislature, which deals with practically all student organizations at one time or other, I feel this general knowledge is essential to cary out his duties adequately."

Grigg mentioned that he has served in all three branches of student government. He has been sergeant-at-arms and a member of the Finance Committee in Legislature and currently serves on the Budget Committee.

He has also served on the attorney general's staff and is now a member of the Symposium General Committee.

Grigg said he was able to understand both dormitory and fraternity problems since he had lived in a dorm for two years and is a member of a fraternity.

Gray Cites Economic Strain In Opposing Deferred Rush

Two controversial issues pertaining to UNC fraternities were discussed by Charlie Gray, University Party candidate for president of the student body, in a statement Wednesday.

The two problems he mentioned were deferred rush and discriminatory clauses in fraternity charters. Gray is opposed to both deferred rush and discriminatory clauses, but he said the inclusion or elimination of the clauses should be left for decision by each fraternity.

Deferred rush, Gray said, would create three problems and possibly eliminate one problem. The three new problems are financial difficulties, dirty rush and a possible decrease in the number of fraternities, he said.

"The economic strain on fraternities would be terrific during a transition period. Many houses are in poor financial condition at the present time and unless these houses can secure additional funds, many surely will have to drop off campus," Gray said.

He estimated the financial loss to most houses would be between $100,000 to $150,000.

Dirty rush would be a real problem, Gray said, for both the IFC and freshmen. The freshmen would lose study time, and a silence period for a long length of time would be "almost ridiculous," he said.

The third problem created by deferred rush, referred to by Gray, "would be that the rich would get richer and the poor, poorer."

He explained that "A fraternity that was attempting to improve its rating would almost have an impossible task, for the outstanding fraternities would receive the outstanding pledges."

Gray admitted that deferred rush might improve a freshman's academic adjustments, but "I think a compromise would be much more desirable than forcing deferred rush on the fraternities."

Gray called for a trial period in which fraternities could prove they can be helpful to incoming students. If this fails, he said, deferred rush might be feasible.

If the Faculty Committee on Fraternities makes a report for deferred rush, Gray said he would continue to fight it "until all hope is lost." Then he would work to help assure the continued extistence of fraternities. He mentioned that he had been working on a plan to help fraternities if deferred rush comes, but would not release details of his plan.

Outing Club Plans Spring Regatta

Carolina's newly formed Outing Club will lay plans for their Spring Regatta at their meeting today at 7 p.m. in 301B Woollen.

The Regatta will be held at Lake Wheeler in Raleigh and is sponsored by the Outing Club in conjunction with the Intramural Offices of UNC and State.

A calender of events for the rest of the semester will be released at the meeting and the fishing contest which began on March 27 and will last until May 16 will be discussed.

Any interested student, including coeds, has been invited to become a member of the club by attending the meeting.

UNC FLOWERS — Maybe Eleanor Smith, left, is cautioning her companion Judith Bunn not to pick the flowers. The girls, both students, are obviously enjoying the beauty of the first signs of spring in the Coker Arboretum on the campus, regardless of what they are discussing. Nevertheless, the plants are there for the enjoyment of all and are not to be picked or removed, according to C. Ritchie Bell, director of the Arboretum. He invited visitors to the Arboretum, one of the world's show places of horticultural excellence, and emphasizes that many of the 34 different varieties of daffodils are now at the height of freshness and beauty. Miss Smith is from Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Bunn from Huntington, W. Va. (UNC Photo by Jim O'Neil)

Glee Club To Appear In Azalea Festival

By BEN TAYLOR

The UNC Men's Glee Club left by bus this morning on a four-day tour which will feature them as the basic singing group for Wilmington's Azalea Festival.

The annual spring tour will take the 40-voiced choir on a quick swing through the Wilmington area and Coker College in Hartsville, S. C. With the exception of today, the entire tour will center around the festivities of the Azalea Festival in the port city of Wilmington.

The club's first stop will be made at Sanford, where they will perform before the assembly audience of the Sanford High School. From there they will travel to Hartsville, S. C., and perform in a joint formal concert with the Coker College Glee Club. A dance will be held afterward.

Friday morning the Glee Club will head north to Wilmington, where they will stay until Sunday afternoon. A practice will be held in Wilmington at 2 p.m. Friday afternoon, followed by supper and the pageant spectacle that night.

The Glee Club will lead the expected audience of 8,500 in singing the national anthem, "Dixie," and "Carolina In the Morning." After an introductory speech by toastmaster Ronald Regan, the Glee Club will give a 15 minute concert of college songs, including "There is Nothing Like A Dame," "Halls of Ivy," Gaudeamus Igitur," Carolina Loyalty Song," and the UNC alma mater, "Hark The Sound!"

Saturday, the Glee Club will be free to watch the spectacle of the 12th annual Azalea Festival Parade that afternoon. Several of the Glee Club members will act as escorts for various college queens riding floats. That night they will again open and close the Festival's variety program.

Sunday morning they will sing before the congregation of the First Baptist Church in Wilmington in a concert of religious numbers. "God Ever Glorious," "Thanks Be To Thee" and "O Brother Man" will be some of the songs sung before the Baptist body.

After dinner at the church, the club will return to Chapel Hill.

Ugly Man Contest Begins

Candidates for UMOC, the Ugliest Man on Campus, are being chosen by campus dormitories, fraternities and organizations this week.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, is sponsoring the contest which will be held from April 13 to the 18.

The April 9 deadline for applications has been cited by newly elected APO president, Randal Ethridge. "We hope that the dormitories, fraternities, and other organiaztions that wish to sponsor a contestant will turn in their applications soon if they have not already done so," Ethridge said.

Each organization wishing to sponsor a candidate must submit three 5x7-inch prints of his picture and turn in or mail an application to the APO office, basement of Smith Drmitory. The office is open from 1 to 4 p.m. daily.

The photographs may be obtained for approximately $2.50 from the Photo Lab or may be made elsewhere.

The contest is held annually at many universities and a plaque designed by L. G. Balfour and Co. will be presented to the winning contestant by Ethridge at a meeting of the winner's sponsoring organization.

The contest will be decided through polls maintained at Y Court, the Pine Room and the Scuttlebutt. Any student may vote for his choice for "UMOC" as many times as he chooses on the basis of a penny a vote.

Refund Set For Defunct Publication

Harken students! A wrong has been righted. Justice has triumphed. Refunds will be made to academic individuals who trustingly invested their paltry fortunes in the Ram and Ewe last year.

Students who subscribed to the "kaput" Ram and Ewe at the first of the year will be refunded 70 cents if they will but present themselves to the Student Activities Fund office on the second floor of Graham Memorial before April 10.

Co-Candidates State Thanks For Support

Davis Young Remains In Race Unopposed

Ron Shumate and Harold O'Tuel announced their withdrawal from the race for Daily Tar Heel editorship.

In a statement released yesterday the co-editor candidates cited "differences in our views which could not have been foreseen before we entered the race," as the cause of their withdrawal.

"The decision was not an easy one to make — nor was it a hasty one," the candidates continued, "but we feel — and certainly hope — it was a wise one."

They added, "Our decision comes with much regret, not only for ourselves, but for those who so faithfully stood behind us and worked for us."

"We wish to sincerely apologize to everyone who supported us — whether it was actively or passively." The pair continued. "We fully realize there are many who gave time and effort to our cause that they really could not afford."

O'Tuel and Shumate went on to congratulate Davis Young, currently unopposed for the editorship, but pointed out that there were still "many differences" in point of view and management of the paper that exist between the co-editor candidates and Young.

They pledged their help to assist Young in putting out a representative Daily Tar Heel during the coming year.

Young, in commenting on the withdrawal, said, "For many reasons, I sincerely regret that Ron and Harold have found it impossible to stay in the race."

He added, "There is absolutely no doubt that had they chosen to stay in, they would have run a strong race and might very possibly have won."

Young concluded by saying, "Their courage and honesty in dealing with their problem, even at the cost of personal embarrassment, is to be commended."

Middle East Crisis Looms In Broadcast

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Diplomatic officials reported Wednesday the Israeli and Syrian radios have issued a call for all military reserves to report to their units.

Israeli government officials were said to have explained that the call did not mean general mobilization but only signalled normal military training for three units.

A few hours later, reports reaching here said, Radio Damascus interrupted programs to order all military personnel on leave to report immediately to their units.

U. S. Government officials were perturbed by the broadcasts. They said it was difficult to say whether or not they foreshadowed some military action in the Middle East.

Radio Tel Aviv broadcast what it said was a call from the Israeli general staff calling on all Israelis to report to their units. Military personnel were asked to listen for code names telling them when and where to gather.

Diplomatic authorities who have followed Middle East developments say there have been no signs of any sudden dangerous increase in tensions in the area. They were frankly puzzled by the developments.

The Damascus radio broadcast called on all soldiers on leave, as well as reserves, to report to units within 24 hours.

Middle East

The countries of Syria and Israel sound far away and unimportant, but there is currently being enacted in those countries a drama upon which your life may well depend.

The drama is unfolding with the announcement of reserve units having been called into active duty by the governments of both these countries, indicative that there is a possibility of a war in the very near future — perhaps tomorrow.

The source of the war is not readily apparent, but a conservative guess would have it that the United Arab Republic and Gamel Abdel Nasser in particular want to recoup some of their losses which they recently suffered in Iraq. If this is the case, they might be willing to risk a war with Israel on the pretense of a staged border attack, and in so doing unite the entire Arab group in their one consuming passion — their hatred of Israel.

A situation such as this would put the United States in a terible bind, for they would be in a position of having to trade off whatever good will they might still have from the Arab nations in order to live up to the treaty commitments to Israel. Or the United States would have to ignore Israel, lose face with the Western world, and back the Arabs. Finally, and most probably, the U.S. would let things stand and wait for a United Nations mandate. In any event, the U.S. stands to lose, for Russia will be solidly behind the Arabs in their brightening hope to splinter the Middle East from western influence. It is possible that in the process, European mistrust of the United States will be the result.

This picture is not bright, and it grows no brighter with each passing day. The United States is reaping the rewards of the past without having corrective measures for the future.

There is an outside possibility that Syria will attack Iraq or vice-versa, but the stakes are smaller and the gain for Nasser of such a move will be minimal.

If Nasser wants to make his brand of nationalism the nationalism of the entire Arab community, then it is incumbent upon him to play for large stakes, and the Iraqi squabble is a small stake or sour grapes which will be exceedingly doubtful in its outcome, it could win back the prestige Nasser lost, but it could also bring in Russian intervention which would topple Nasser for good and establish Russia's hand firmly in the Middle East.

With another pot boiling in the Far East, and the United States is helpless to do anything in either area, the situation looks grim. It can get grimmer.

The Daily Tar Heel

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On Studying

Sidney Dakar

Studying in college has much in common with trying to find solutions to the many issues that face the world today. It seems that we cannot hope for real peace in our time. We should consider ourselves lucky if we can only prevent an out-break of H-bomb warfare. Only the dreamers entertain hopes of achieving the 1815-1914 European type peace.

Only the dreamers entertain ideas of really "catching up" in all of their study assignments. After several years of working very hard at trying to catch up, I finally decided that it was hopeless. The illusive goal of having absolutely no homework come Friday and the weekend just never seemed to get any closer. The more I studied, the more I realized that I should be studing on the weekend instead of doing the town.

A basic change of attitude was necessary before I became a happy and free individual again. The solution to my frustration came after recognizing that it is a rare man indeed that can read all of the things that interest him and all of the things that his professors say should interest him. The complete acceptance that much of the assigned reading is a waste of time for most individuals with strong interests of their own is not as easy as easy as it sounds. But, once this is completely accepted the student will see seemingly unlimited vistas opening before him.

With this point of reference I am able to read for hours from Blazac, Palto, Hume and any of the other great writers without feeling that I am neglecting my "required studies." I read the things that are extremely interesting to me and when necessary memorize enough material on the classroom subjects in order to make a B or C on the course. Life has taken on new meaning and joy which I never felt while trying to read every line that someone else said was important for me.

Now when the mood strikes me I can sit all the afternoon without feeling negligent and drink beer or coke while discussing say the Arab-Israeli problem with a Jew or an Arab. Now I can lay aside my book of essays by Montaigne or Nietzsche and "goof off" even more by spending the afternoon listening to Mozart. At last I have freed myself from the mental shackles which I acquired during my freshman year. I am free! I am free to sample and participate in life as it slides swiftly behind us, never to return.

"Try It On – I Made It Especially For You"

What Is Said

The New Republic

The President has led us to the dead end of the street called "bigger bang for a buck" and "massive retailation." In the present war of nerves, it is the people of the West and not the Russians whose teeth should be set chattering by Mr. Eisenhower's heated pronouncements at the March 11 press conference. A built-in ambiguity of phrasing always allows one to explain that he does not mean what he seems to mean. But in this instance, such an apology is straned. For he said unmistabably that, ultimatums on Berlin notwithstanding, he did not intend to reconsider the scheduled reduction in forces of the Marines and the Army, because

> we are certainly not going to fight a ground war in Europe. What good would it do to send a few more thousands, or indeed even a few divisions of troops to Europe? I do not see why we would thing that we, with something of a half a million troops, Soviet and some German in East Germany with 175 divisions . . . in that neighborhood, why in the world we would dream of fighting a ground war?

Then what kind of war would we dream of fighting? Presumably a nuclear war. Over Berlin? The President himself has previously all but ruled out this alternative. And again on March 11, he observed that a nuclear war "cannot free anything." If it cannot do that (it is certainly not our purpose to unfree anything), what could justify the use of nuclear weapons? The logic of Mr. Eisenhower's remarks seems to us to be that the US should abolish its nuclear stockpiles and announce to the world that pacifism in the nuclear age is the only practical policy. It is a conclusion that is implicit in the President's announcement that "to use that kind of a nuclear war as a general thing (what does he mean, "a general thing"? Could it be used as a "specific" thing?),

> looks to me a self-defeating thing for all of us, because after all with that kind of release of nuclear explosions around this world, of the number of hundreds, I don't know what it would do to the world, and particularly the northern hemisphere.

Thus having announced to the Russians that they need not fear our ground forces and need not fear nuclear retaliation unless they launch an all-out strike (which is highly unlikely), the President concludes his conference with the staggering QED: "Therefore, we will do what is necessary to protect ourselves, but we are never going to back up on our rights and responsibilities."

Or have we totally misinterpreted Mr. Eisenhower's intention? Was this just more budget oratory — aimed at "spending" Democrats? Or was he, in some mysterious way, trying to tell Mr. Khrushchev that if he disturbs peace in Europe, he will be hit with nuclear missiles. If that was his intent, he did not succeed. For in the light of what Mr. Eisenhower has said and of what the Russians know of public opinion in this country and Western Europe, Mr. Khrushchev cannot be expected to believe that if East German troops were to occupy Berlin in order to "maintain order," SAC aircraft loaded with H-bombs would be dispatched to Soviet targets. Read carefully, the President's March 11 analysis signals our adversaries that, short of an all-out attack, they may do just about what they want in Europe; and furthermore, that NATO's ground forces have about as much military utility as a covered wagon on a freeway. If they are only there as a trip-wire to set off "massive retaliation," why are so many there at all? He allows the world two unimaginable alternatives: nuclear war in defense of limited positions in Europe in the event of Communist aggressive action, or no defense at all. In effect, he says: we cannot do what we could do short of suicide (fight a limited, conventional war in Europe), and we will not do what we have weapons to do (wage a nuclear war).

"What," he asks, "would you do with more ground forces in Europe?" The answer, if one may presume ot answer the former Supreme Commander of NATO, is that we would use them to fight, hoping — and it is the only hope there is, if one rules out both nuclear war and surrender — that the aggressor would understand early in the fight that the next step would be nuclear attacks of devastating ferocity.

If we are bewildered by Mr. Eisenhower's words, what of the West Berliners? Where are they left? Those who read may run and make their peace with the 175 Soviet divisions.

Still, some may find the President's comments reassuring, and we have in mind not only the Russian leaders. Wishes will still after thought; it is comforting to assume that if the West relaxes, peace will come. The Nation magazine says that "General Eisenhower has given an admirable example of composure in these past weeks," and that all of us should "emulate Mr. Eisenhower's soldierly behavior." Composure and calmness thus become synonymous with shutting one's eyes to Soviet strengths and declining the sacrifices that might avert both a nuclear holocaust and cheap Soviet victories.

There are, we believe, alternatives of strategy more practical than the President's, and in an article by James E. King, Jr., next week we hope to examine them.

The Editors

Goettingen Letter: A Look Back

I do believe we could teach Gottingen something about how to be a university. I have been told hundreds of times about German discipline. It's almost completely lacking here. First of all, there is scarcely any evidence of that symmetrical order which is so prominent at Carolina. The buildings here are scattered all over the place, and they are so well integrated with the town that if a person is not really careful he's liable to end up trying to buy his beefsteak in the zoo lab.

Absolutely no sense of discipline here . . . There is no campus code to guide student conduct, and not even a theoretical "Gottingen Gentleman." They make the obvious mistake here of leaving personal conduct up to the individual and his associates. The women students are not campused (there being no campus), nor are their regulations in any way different from the men's. There is no curfew. Strange to tell, though, it has become customary for women students to leave a man's room by ten o'clock at night. A self-imposed curfew, without legal status! What next!

The girls live in rented rooms in the town, just as the boys do. There is no house council to slap their wrists when their rooms are messy, nor is there an IDC to make angry noises when someone tears the telephone off the wall or pitched beer bottles down the hall. The landlord simply pitches the offender out the door and laughs at the idea of him finding another room in this crowded city: case closed.

Students here are never asked to sign "the pledge." If a student lies, he is held in contempt; if he steals, he is put in jail; if he cheats, he cheats only himself.

It is theoretically possible, if sufficient funds are available, to be a career student here at Gottingen, because it is practically impossible to flunk out. Only people on scholarships take exams, which serve in lieu of homework and attendance checks to determine whether or not a student is doing anything at all. Most students don't have to sweat their performance until the end of their eighth or ninth semester, when they take the "Stadtsexam" to win their diplomas.

Another thing lacking here is that good old rip-'em-up tear-'em-up school spirit. It is doubtful if many alumni ever have occasion to sit back and reminisce about "the good old days at Gottingen." In fact, most students here are more interested in their professors than in the university itself. They soon learn who the good professors are in their field, and they will follow him from one university to another to hear his lectures.

What this university needs to consolidate it is some big-time athletics. Then everybody could go out all together and get excited together and shout: "bash him in der shin," or "kick in another for good old G. U." The saddening state of affairs now is that only the people who are interested in sports play them, and the only people who show any real concern for the scores are the players.

It is possible that the lack of colorful student politics here is due to the absence from the scene of a student newspaper to report each day on who stood up and moved what, and what was passed, in the student legislature. Then too, the president and legislature are so busy working out minor student problems of better food and adequate housing that they have no time for such important issues as the proper placement of park benches and trash baskets.

And for all dilligent work done by students here, there is no recognition. For scholarship, there is no Phi Bella Kaper; for outstanding service, no Alte Quelle; and for just being plain wonderful every day in every way, there is no Silber Wurst to announce to the mob the superiority of the few. There just doesn't seem to be any B. M. O. C. Not even any class officers.

In fact, there is no adulation of personalities here, unless you consider the practice of celebrating the awarding of a Ph.D. with a parade through town in this category. Only these grinds are honored by public acclaim. Something's wrong with the system of values, obviously.

There is no counselling system here, either. In order to find out what courses are required for the finals at the end of his career, the student has no other recourse than to consult the study plan for his field, on sale at the bookstore. The student has no way of making sure where he stands in his work until he has to lay his cards on the table at the end of his school career, when they are expected to show their stuff on a comprehensive final. What they need here is something like Carolina's easy, comfortable honey-comb system, in which we plug up each cell with a certain grade and then weigh the whole mess at the end of four years.

And yet, in spite of its deplorable lack of order, discipline, pledges, school spirit, campus politics, honorary organizations, and counselling systems, Gottingen has somehow managed to turn out about half-a-dozen Nobel Prize winners and a host of other noteworthy men. How they ever do it I don't know. Maybe next semester I'll find out.

ROBERT C. NOBLE

Atomic Energy

Norman Cousins

The debate on the danger of radioactive fallout has ended. Commissioner Willard F. Libby, of the Atomic Energy Commission, has now acknowledged a "real concern" over contamination resulting from the testing of nuclear explosives.

Two recent events may have contributed to this concern. The first is that Southern California experienced a radioactive fallout far higher than the danger line specified by the AEC. The second came a few weeks ago when the wheat fields of northern Minnesota were dusted by an over-the-safety-limit quantity of radio-active strontium.

The significance of Dr. Libby's present concern is related to the fact that he is the Government scientist chiefly responsible for having assured the President and the American people in the past that the risk involved in nuclear testing was too small to worry about. Along with Dr. Edward Teller, Dr. Libby was one of the most influential spokesmen in blocking any serious effort to arrive at a world-wide ban on nuclear testing even if inspection and enforceable safeguards could be worked out.

It was more than three years ago that the possible danger to human bone and tissue, as well as to food, was called to the public attention by independent scientists outside the AEC. At that time, Commissioner Libby contended that the problem was negligible. One year later, Dr. Albert Schweitzer issued his now famous "Declaration of Conscience," in which he said that the explosion of nuclear weapons represented a violation of the natural rights of man, threatening his health, his air, his water, and his food. Dr. Schweitzer called on all nations to reuounce the explosions before the atomic armaments race got totally out of control, brooking the danger either of a world-destroying war or wholesale contamination of the atmosphere, or both. Dr. Libby's reply to Dr. Schweitzer no longer used the adjective "negligible." This time he acknowledged that a "small risk" was involved, but he said that the security of the free world depended on keeping ahead of the Soviet Union in the arms race.

In any event, Dr. Libby now asserts a "real concern." Those who opposed him can take no satisfaction in the fact that they were right. Nor does Dr. Libby's recent resignation from the AEC and the discontinuation of Dr. Teller's advisory position with the AEC correct the situation they were largely instrumental in bringing about. Even if not another bomb is exploded, the atmosphere will carry a burden of poisonous radioactivity for many years to come. There is no known way of washing the sky; no way to keep the strontium and the cesium from falling like rain; no way to keep it from getting into food and milk and thence into the bones of children where it will create radiation pockets in the bone morrow. But we can at least try to keep the situation from becoming immeasurably worse. The fact that danger exists is no warrent for multiplying it.

No one can question the patriotism of men like Dr. Libby and Dr. Teller. No one can doubt that they honestly felt that our ultimate security depended on the acceptance of their policies. But they are guilty, we believe, of putting false facts before the American people in an attempt to get those policies accepted. First, they concealed any unfavorable information about the by-product effects of the explosions. Second, when outside information developed, they attempted to minimize the danger.

Didn't they know from the start that the danger was "real?" We find it difficult to believe that they did not. But we believe that they genuinely felt that the loss of thousands of lives was small alongside the millions of lives that they felt would be jeopardized if the Soviet Union should seize nuclear leadership in the world. The weakness in their argument is that the security of the United States depends on arms control rather than on arms supremacy. Therefore, the U.S. should seriously seek effective and enforceable ways of both stopping the tests and putting an end to the nuclear arms race. But this is not what Dr. Teller and Dr. Libby wanted — even if a method of foolproof inspection could be achieved. And they have been working behind the scenes to prevent any agreement at Geneva or anywhere else.

Why do they hold to this position? In private briefing sessions to the press they express the view that the present large nuclear weapons practically ensure that the next war will be a suicidal one. Therefore, they want the testing to continue to enable them to devolp non-suicidal atomic weapons. They don't say that they will donate these weapons to a potential enemy to make sure he will use them on us. Nor do they say why they insisted on developing the suicidal weapons in the first place. There is more than merely a collapse of logic here. There is a surrender to the whole fantasy of absolute power in a way that would have appalled the men at Philadelphia in 1787 and confirmed them in their view of the danger of ever allowing men, even good and honest men, to become more important than law in the operation of a society.

The essential problem before the American people today is not to devise punishments for madness but to put an end to it. It may or may not be too late to stop the nuclear-arms race. Concerning that, no one really knows. But it would be tragic to assume it is. At least we owe it to sanity to make the effort. But it will have to be a large effort. It will have to be large enough to enlist the support of most of the world's peoples. It cannot be a synthetic effort. The moral content must be clear and substantial. If we are capable of such an effort, there is a chance our nation and generation can serve history in the way it most needs to be served in our time.

The Saturday Review

Covering The Campus

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

The Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental fraternity will meet today at 6 p.m. in Lenoir Hall to elect officers.

PHARMACY WIVES

There will be a social-business meeting of the Pharmacy wives to elect officers at the Institute of Pharmacy today at 8 p.m.

DEAN LUXON

Dr. Norval Neil Luxon, dean of the University of North Carolina School of Journalism, is author of an article, "Too Many Schools—Too Few Newsmen" in the March issue of "IPI Report" published in Zurich, Switzerland, by the International Press Institute.

SOUND AND FURY

The Sound and Fury rehearsal will be held tonight as scheduled in Memorial Hall. Anyone wishing to try-out for a dance part may attend. A dance rehearsal will be held at 7:15 tonight.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

There will be a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity at 306 Bynum tonight at 7 o'clock.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation's Midweek Forum will be held today at 7 p.m. at the Wesly House on Pittsboro Street. The speaker will be Dr. W. Bernard Fleischmann, who will talk on the Beat Generation.

Know how to call your fire department

Don't give him a place to start!

Smith

(Continued from page 1)

anything I can to implement the establishment of such areas in the University-owned Battle Park," he stated.

In conclusion Smith said that such a project is in the planning stage after having been initiated by two SP members of the Student Legislature.

Newman Clubs Slate Annual Meet Here

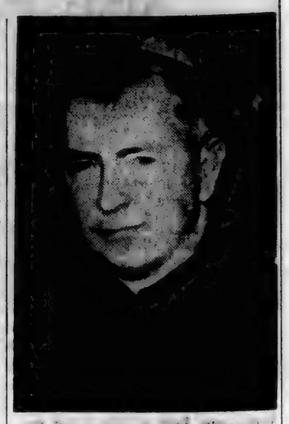
Addresses by four prominent church leaders, election of new officers and various social events will highlight the annual conference of Newman Clubs in North Carolina and Virginia, to be held here Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Delegates from 27 colleges and universities will gather for the sessions, to be held at St. Thomas More Hall and on the UNC campus. Heading the convention committee is John M. McConnell, UNC student from Highlands, N. J.

The Most Rev. Paul J. Hallinan, D. D., bishop of Charleston, S. C., will address a banquet at the Chapel Hill Country Club Saturday night.

A closing session on Sunday morning will be addressed by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. George E. Lynch, J.C.D., chancellor of the Diocese of Raleigh, speaking on "The Vocation of the Educated Catholic." New officers will be elected at this session.

Other speakers already announced are the Very Rev. Michael P. Walsh, S. J., president of Boston College; and the Rev. Thomas J. Walsh of Norfolk, Va. Father Walsh is chaplain for the Piedmont Province of Newman Clubs, which includes Catholic students in non-denominational colleges. Province student chairman is Philip Jaskowak of Virginia Polytechnic Institute.



BISHOP OF CHARLESTON
. . . *Newman speaker*

Browne Rites Set Today At 3 P.M.

Funeral services for Prof. Edward Tankard Browne of the UNC Mathematics Department will be held today at 3 p.m. in the University Methodist Church.

Prof. Browne, 64, died Tuesday. A faculty member since 1922, he was author of several mathematics textbooks, the latest of which was "Theory of Matrics and Determinant and Number Theory."

He was also co-author with Prof. John W. Lafley of "Introductory Mathematics" and with Prof. E. A. Cameron of "College Algebra," both textbooks for college freshmen.

Born Nov. 22, 1894, in Northumberland County, Va., Browne was an alumnus of the University of Virginia and the University of Chicago.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, Prof. E. T. Browne Jr., of Auburn, Ala., and William B. Browne of Baltimore, Md.; and a daughter, Mrs. Joseph A. Hayworth, of Hyde Park, N. Y.

The family has requested that donations be made to the University Methodist Church building fund in lieu of flowers.

'Endgame' Tryouts Slated

Tryouts for the cast of Samuel Beckett's "Endgame" will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. upstairs in Y Building.

The play is being produced by Freeman Bayley and Leonidas Capetanos in cooperation with the Freshman Forum. The dates for the play are April 30 and May 1.

Scripts of "Endgame" are available in the YMCA office. Director of the play is Doug McDermott.

Chi Omega Presents Service Award Friday

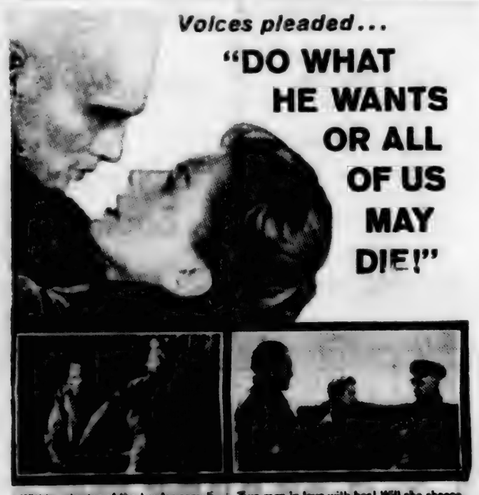
The 10th annual Distinguished Service Award for Women will be presented to a prominent North Carolinian here Friday at the annual Eleusinian Banquet of Chi Omega sorority.

The service award and an address by the recipient will highlight the annual gathering, to be held at 7 p.m. Friday in the Carolina Inn Ballroom. Presiding will be Miss Jenny Elder, newly-elected president of Chi Omega's Epsilon Beta chapter.

Chancellor Emeritus Robert B. House will present the top award for women. He holds the first North Carolina Distinguished Service Award, given by the chapter in 1957.

CHUCK WAGON
SPECIALS OF THE DAY!
VIRGINIA BAKED HAM
With Pinapple Sauce
TWO VEGETABLES
TEA or COFFEE
BREAD & BUTTER
DESERT
87c

Voices pleaded...
"DO WHAT HE WANTS OR ALL OF US MAY DIE!"

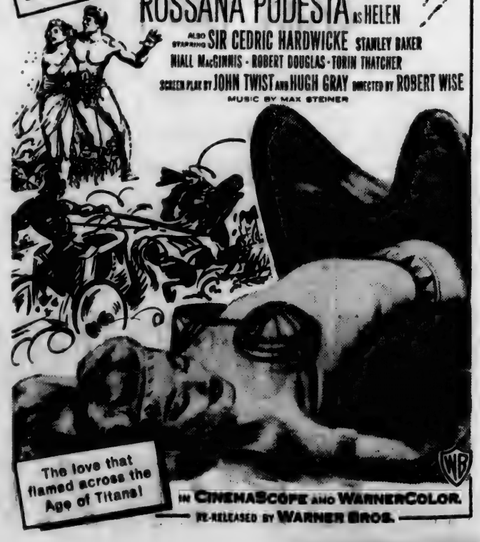


Within minutes of the border searchlights find the desperate fugitives!
Two men in love with her! Will she choose the man of power or the man of mystery!

M-G-M PRESENTS
DEBORAH KERR · YUL BRYNNER
ANATOLE LITVAK'S PRODUCTION OF
THE JOURNEY
Co-starring ROBERT MORLEY · E.G. MARSHALL · with KURT KASZNAR
DAVID KOSSOFF · MARIE DAEMS · and introducing JASON ROBARDS, JR.
Screen Play by GEORGE TABORI · In METROCOLOR · An Alloy Picture
Produced and Directed by ANATOLE LITVAK
STARTS TODAY
VARSITY Theatre

If You Collect
Confederate Material
We have just put out a fine and unusual library of books on the Civil War — mostly from a Southern viewpoint.
If you collect in this field, now's the time to start collecting.
The Intimate Bookshop
205 East Franklin Street
Open Till 10 P.M.

3 YEARS IN THE MAKING!
6 Million Dollars to Produce!
"HELEN OF TROY"
BRIGITTE BARDOT as an EXOTIC SLAVE GIRL
STARRING ROSSANA PODESTA AS HELEN
ALSO STARRING SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE STANLEY BAKER
NIALL MacGINNIS · ROBERT DOUGLAS · TORIN THATCHER
SCREEN PLAY BY JOHN TWIST AND HUGH GRAY DIRECTED BY ROBERT WISE
MUSIC BY MAX STEINER



The love that flamed across the Age of Titans!
IN CINEMASCOPE AND WARNERCOLOR
RE-RELEASED BY WARNER BROS.
NOW PLAYING Carolina

Thursday, Apr. 2, 1959

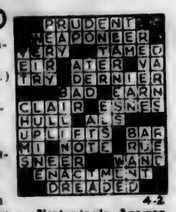
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

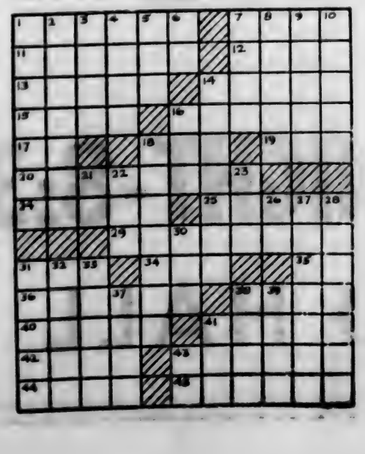
1. Motor torpedo vessel
7. South African Dutch
11. Source
12. Girl's name
13. Doctrine
14. Group of three
15. Veronica ——, actress
16. Congeal
17. Pronoun
18. Exist
19. Man's nickname
20. Regulates
24. Work, as dough
25. Lights
29. An orchestral entertainment
31. A solar deity
34. —— and ahs
35. Close to
36. —— in cheek
38. Diplomacy
40. American Indians
41. Shade of red
42. Poker stake
43. Descendant of Ham
44. Lixivium
45. White —— poplars

DOWN

1. Ordinary, informal meal
2. Breach of faith
3. Bank (Scot.)
4. S-shaped molding
5. River isle
6. Thoron (abbr.)
7. Grainfield weed (Bib.)
8. Foreign
9. Astonish
10. Bailed
14. Framework for flowers
16. Back
18. Laborious
21. Northeast (abbr.)
22. Head covering
23. An Algonquian
26. Masurium (abbr.)
27. Soothe
28. Colonizes
30. Feminine pronoun
31. Pilfer
32. Like an antler
33. Join
37. Agrees (slang)
38. Large volume
39. External seed covering
41. Thackman's compartment
43. Exclamation



Yesterday's Answer



COME SEE THESE SWIFT VALUES!

HAMBURGER PATTIES 10-OZ. CAN 49c
SAUSAGE BROWN & SERVE 10-OZ. CAN 49c
STEAKS SANDWICH STYLE 10-Oz. Can 59c
PREM LUNCHEON MEAT 12-OZ. CAN 43c
JANE PARKER, LARGE SIZE
APPLE PIE EA. 39c
SERVE WITH CRESTMONT ICE CREAM

Packer's Label Brand EVAPORATED APPLES 16-Oz. Pkg. 45c
Superfine Triple Succotash 2 303 Cans 39c
Prices In This Ad Are Effective Through Saturday, April 4th
Large Sweet Peas Green Giant 2 17-Oz. Cans 37c
Fancy Green Giant Cream Corn 2 17-Oz. Cans 39c
Prepared With Peppers — Niblets Mexicorn 2 12-Oz. Cans 39c
Golden Whole Kernel Niblets Corn 2 12-Oz. Cans 39c

Ivory Soap 2 Large Bars 33c
Ivory Soap 2 Medium Bars 21c
Ivory Soap 4 Personal Bars 29c
Ivory Flakes Large Package 35c
Ivory Snow Large Package 35c
Camay Soap 2 Regular Bars 21c
Camay Soap Bath Bar 15c
Tide Lg. Pkg. 34c Gt. Pkg. 81c
Blue Cheer Lg. Pkg. 34c Gt. Pkg. 81c
Pink Dreft Large Package 34c
Joy LIQUID DETERGENT 12-Oz. Can 40c 22-Oz. Can 71c

AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT
A&P
100th BIRTHDAY Celebration 1859-1959

"OUR FINEST" A&P TOMATO JUICE 2 46-Oz. Cans 49c
ANN PAGE PANCAKE AND WAFFLE SYRUP 24-Oz. Bottle 35c
BEECHNUT 6-PACK CHEWING GUM
● PEPPERMINT ● SPEARMINT ● FRUIT FLAVORED Ea. Pkg. 20c
WHITE OR COLORED ANGEL SOFT FACIAL TISSUE 2 Pkgs. Of 400 39c
A&P Inst. Coffee 2-Oz. Jar 37c 6-Oz. Jar 89c

SPECIAL! JANE PARKER POTATO CHIPS 8-Oz. Pkg. 35c

See Our Anniversary Meat Values — Save Today!
"Super-Right" Heavy Grain Fed Beef Sirloin Steaks Per Lb. 99c
"Super-Right" Pork Loin Roast End Cut Per Lb. 35c
"Super-Right" Heavy Beef—Chuck Blade ROAST Per Lb. 49c

MARCAL PAPER PRODUCTS
Freezer Wrap — 18" Wide Roll 49c
Garbage Bags — 7 ct. pkg. 10c
Hankies — 3—100-Count Package 25c
Sandwich Bags — 40-Count Package 10c
— NAPKINS —
Dinner — 40-Ct. Package 15c
Cocktail — 3—60-Count Packages 25c
Tea Napkins — 2—80-Ct. Pkgs. 21c
Colored — 60-Count Package 10c

Value Priced Tea Tetley 4-Oz. Pkg. 43c
Luncheon Meat Spam 12-Oz. Can 47c

Large 2½ Dozen Size Fresh Lettuce 2 Heads 29c
Value! Fresh Green Peas Lb. 19c
Large Size, Fresh Broccoli Bch. 25c
Fresh Yellow Corn 5 Ears 29c
Florida, White Meat G'Fruit 8 Lb. Bag 39c
Firm, Tender, Green Asparagus Lb. 25c
Cello Packed, Golden Carrots 2 Lb. Bag 19c
Grand For Salads — Firm, Golden Ripe Bananas Per Lb. 10c

Bab-O HOUSEHOLD CLEANSER 2 Reg. Cans. 31c
Glim LIQUID DETERGENT 15-Oz. Can 40c
Blue Bonnet Margarine 1-Lb. Pkg. 25c
A&P Super Markets

Dale's Triple Gives Heels 4-3 Win Over Ithaca Squad

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Sophomore first baseman Dave Dale lashed a long triple to deep center field to drive in teammate Russ Hollers ahead of him and provide Carolina with a 4-3 victory over Ithaca College here yesterday.

Dale's shot came in the bottom of the seventh inning and Hollers scored easily from second base. Hollers had doubled before Dale's blow wound it up.

Young Gets Win

The winning pitcher for Carolina was Wayne Young who came on in relief of Ben Hammett in the fourth inning. Young allowed only two hits the rest of the way.

When Young came in the bases were full with only one out. He promptly got Mel Giarola to bang into a double play to put out the fire.

The Tar Heels raked four Ithaca pitchers for 11 hits, with Bob Carty being tagged with the loss.

Harold Workman with 3 for 5 and Russ Hollers with 2 for 4 led the Tar Heel batsmen for the day.

4 Regulars Out

The Heels were playing shorthanded as four regulars were out with virus infections. John Burgwyn, the team's leading hitter, Tommy Camp, Al Baldwin, and Tommy Saintsing all sat it out.

Carolina boosted its season mark to 5-1 with the win; their only loss came at the hands of Illinois in Florida. After a game with East Carolina here this Friday, the Tar Heels get into the thick of the ACC race next week.

Heels Score First

Carolina got first blood, in the initial inning, when Gerald Griffin got to first on a fielders choice and romped to second when the ball was overthrown at first base. He trotted in on Workman's ground-rule double down the left field line.

The Bombers tied it up in the top of the fourth, but Carolina went ahead again in the bottom of the fourth when Bruce Crump slid home and was called out but the catcher dropped the ball.

The Tar Heels made it 3-1 in the bottom of the fifth. Ithaca's last bid came in the top of the eighth when they scored two unearned runs to tie the count at 3-3. But then Dale's clout opened the gates in the bottom of the seventh and the Tar Heels had their fifth win of the year.

It was a rather sloppily played game as both teams committed four errors. Ithaca got three runs on seven hits while the Tar Heels garnered 4 runs off 11 hits.

The Box

ITHACA	AB	R	H	RBI
Noun ss	4	0	2	0
Borow 2b	4	1	1	0
Chabot rf	4	1	1	0
Cain 3b	4	1	1	0
Weske 1b	4	0	1	1
Hoyt cf	1	0	0	0
Internicola cf	2	0	0	0
Giarola lf	4	0	1	1
Mee c	2	0	0	0
Ryan c	1	0	0	0
Graham p	1	0	0	0
Curry p	1	0	0	0
Carty p	0	0	0	0
Slomkowski p	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	3	7	2

CAROLINA	AB	R	H	RBI
Craver 2b	4	0	2	0
Griffin cf	4	2	1	0
Workman ss	5	0	3	1
Bolick c	4	0	0	0
Hollers rf	4	1	2	1
Norton 3b	4	0	0	0
Dale 1b	4	0	1	1
Crump lf	3	1	1	0
Hammett p	0	0	0	0
Young p	3	0	1	0
Totals	35	4	11	3

ITHACA	000 102 000—3
CAROLINA	100 110 10x—4

Middies Platoon

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — (AP) — Navy football Coach Eddie Erdelatz will go all out in platooning next season.

The 22 best Middie gridders will be divided into two elevens of equal balance, Erdelatz said Wednesday. He'll run the interchangeable units in and out every seven and one-half minutes.

Erdelatz told newsmen, "Next year we'll have a starting team, a replacement team and a second team.

"The best players will be sprinkled through the starting and replacement teams. We'll have a 22-man front."

Navy's so-called "second team" will see action occasionally and would supply individual replacements for injured men on the other two units, Erdelatz explained.

The 37-year-old coach talked enthusiastically about his plan.

"The starting and replacement units will be even. We won't stress offense in either one," Erdelatz said.

McGuire Put On Coaches Group

Frank McGuire, University of North Carolina basketball coach, has been named on the board of directors of the National Basketball Coaches Association and chairman of its press committee.

McGuire has appointed on his press committee the following coaches: Fordy Anderson, Michigan State; Doggie Julian, Dartmouth; Ben Carnevale, Navy; Adolph Rupp, Kentucky; Dick Harp, Kansas; Pete Newell, California; and Bob Spear, Air Force Academy.

The Carolina coach received his appointments at the association's recent meeting at Louisville.

Following a series of speaking engagements at basketball banquets, McGuire will appear at various summer basketball clinics. His schedule opens with his annual work at Camp Pla-Mor at Windy Hill, S. C., during his first three weeks in June. He will be at Camp All America, Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y., July 15-16.

McGuire has three August engagements. On Aug. 5-6-7 he will lecture at the summer clinic of the Wisconsin High School Coaches Association at Madison, Wis. On August 16-21 he will be at the fourth annual conference of the famed Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Inc., at Kansas City. On Aug. 25-27 he will teach at the eleventh annual Southern Illinois University football and basketball clinic.

Big Four Meet

The Big Four Rod and Gun Field Meet will be held on Tuesday April 14 at the Durham Wildlife Club.

This is the third annual Meet, and participation for this Meet is heartily urged. Trophies will be awarded to each individual winner. Contestants will be eligible to enter one event, and all events will begin at 2:00.

The events are archery, bait casting, target rifle shooting, trap shooting and fishing. The supervisors for the Meet are Tom Johnson and Don Atkins.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

At 4:00 Cobb A vs Manly, Phi Gam (W) vs Beta (W), DKE (W) vs SAE (W), Chi Psi (W) vs KA (W), Parker vs Everett.

At 5:00 Med Sch 1 vs Med Sch 3, Joyner vs Alexander, Aycock vs Winston, Sig Nu vs Phi Kap Sig.

OUTING CLUB

There will be a meeting of the UNC Outing Club tonight at 7:00 in room 301-B Woollen Gym. Plans for the water skiing regatta will be discussed. Membership cards will be available for all those interested in joining the club.

Golfers Blast Cornell Team By 24-3 Count

Carolina's varsity golfers made it two in a row here yesterday by completely routing Cornell of the Ivy League 24-3 on Finley Golf course.

The Tar Heels pushed their season mark to an unbeaten 2-0 with the victory, they had previously whipped Indiana 24-3 last week.

The Tar Heels didn't lose a single match, the same thing that occurred against Indiana. Number 2 man Don McMillan turned out to be medalist for the day with a 1-under par 71. His opponent, Rich Weyand, fired an even par 72.

One Tie

The only black mark on the Carolina ledger was a tie between UNC's Dave Sloan and Cornell's Dave Dawson.

The linksmen are right back at it today when they battle Michigan State at 1:30 on Finley Golf Course.

The Summary:

Ed Justa (C) defeated Ait Hemker 3-0

Don McMillan (C) defeated Rich Weyand 2-1

Best Ball - Carolina 2-1

David Sloan (C) tied David Dawson 1½-1½

Bob Galloway (C) defeated Jim Getchonis 3-0

Best Ball - Carolina 2½-½

Hugh Goodman (C) defeated Bob Wagoner 3-0

John McKee (C) defeated Tom Smith 3-0

Best Ball - Carolina 3-0

Pictured above are some of the members of the University Volleyball League. First row, left to right are: Tom Johnson, Paul Cummings, Gus Johnston, Victor Bowles, Henry House, Crosby Flood, Harry Martin and Jack LeGrand. Second row: Jim Wadsworth, Tom Best, John Sorrow, Vance Barron, Mathew Wood, Sam Magill, Don Skakle and Pete Mullis. Third row: Troy Sluder, Herman Thompson, Fred Haskell, Bill Stewart, Roy Summerfield, Don Tarbet, Chris Fordham, Ham Strayhorn, Lyle Jones, Bob Johnson and Marvin Allen.

Dukes Lose

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — (AP — Illinois shelled three Duke pitchers for 16 hits and a 12-3 baseball victory over the Blue Devils here Wednesday.

It was the final game for Illinois in the Florida State baseball tournament. Illinois won five of six games. Duke now is 2-2 in the tournament

Smokey Says:

Fire takes a heavy toll of our woodland annually. Carelessness is attributed to most of these forest fires.

ONE MORE SHOPPING DAY 'TILL W. G. C.'s BIRTHDAY

CLASSIFIEDS

THE REASON MEN INSURE IS not because they are afraid to die but because they know their families must live. For a sound program to provide for your family call a Northwestern Mutual agent, Phone 9-3691, Matt Thompson, Arthur DeBerry, Jr.

FREE COFFEE or TEA served with evening meals! FREE SECONDS also!

VILLAGE CAFETERIA

A Rat Between The Covers — Meet Cadwallader At

The Intimate Bookshop

205 East Franklin Street

Open Till 10 P.M.

Smokey Says:

A start on your financial planning may be just the tonic you need right now; it's never too early to begin.

Life Insurance is the only investment which gives you a combination of protection *and* savings; it's the ideal way to start a *complete* financial program.

Your campus representative will be glad to discuss with you a variety of plans which may be tailored to your individual present and future needs. See him now, when you can profit by lower premiums!

PETER V. VANSTORY
HENRY McPHERSON
119 N. Columbia St.
Smith Bldg.
Phones 9-9071 & 9-5071
PROVIDENT MUTUAL
Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

(Basement Cole's Restaurant—Duke Uni. Rd. & Chapel Hill St.)

HAPPY HOUR 4-10

dds GASTHAUS

BOOK EXCHANGE
"Y" COURT

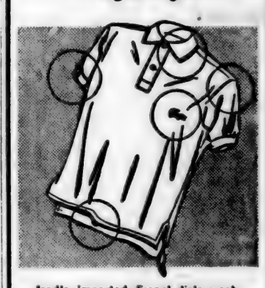
SENIORS AND CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATE DEGREES
COMMENCEMENT JUNE 1959

Make Reservations Now For Caps And Gowns. Measurements Taken At Book Ex.

Reservations Must Be In By April 20th. Rental Fees Due When Caps And Gowns Are Issued One Week Before Graduation At Book Ex., "Y" Bldg.

All Reservations Made Must Be Considered A Firm Order — Cap And Gown Co. Will Not Permit Returns After Order Has Been Placed.

OF COURSE...A Lacoste



Izod's imported French lisle washable sport shirt, flattering fit, in nine virile colors, always fresh looking, "tru-shape" ribbed collar and cuffs, lengthened "stay-in" shirt tail. Sizes S-M-L-XL-XXL.

Navy Blue, Red, White, Carolina Blue, Tan, Canary Yellow.

New Collection Of Heathers With Contrasting Collar Trim Just Arrived!

Julian's College Shop

Start Saving Your Pennies Pal . . . 29 Of Them Will Buy A Book In Our Going Going Gone Sale Next Monday

The Intimate Bookshop

205 E. FRANKLIN ST.

OPEN TILL 10 P.M.

WATCH 'EM SQUIRM!

POLITICAL RALLY

UP vs SP

BIG 4 STUDENT BODY OFFICER CANDIDATES

DAILY TAR HEEL EDITORSHIP CANDIDATES

HERE'S A CHANCE FOR EVERY UNC STUDENT TO LEARN FIRST HAND THE POLICIES AND PLATFORMS OF THE OPPOSING PARTIES AND THEIR CANDIDATES.

TOMORROW NIGHT-8:30

GERRARD HALL

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

CAROLINA

APR 3 1959

WEATHER
Clearing and cooler. Expected high, 68.

The Daily Tar Heel

STRIKE
The blame lies with the Governor. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 129 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | SIX PAGES THIS ISSUE

Furtado Endorses Smith For Presidency

Student Body President Don Furtado yesterday endorsed Norman B. Smith, for President of the Student Body.

In a statement released yesterday, Furtado said, "I am supporting Norman Smith for the presidency because of his past record, his initiative and perception, and his devotion to maintaining a responsible student government."

Furtado explained that he based the statement on the needs of the position as he has been them from the vantage point of a year's service.

"The President of the Student Body should be much more than a political mechanic," Furtado asserted.

He outlined the president's duties by saying, "In addition to serving as a student representative in many areas, it becomes his responsibility to mold student policy, initiating those that are necessary to adapt to a changing campus and community environment."

"Only with this purpose can he maintain a student government which is a functioning example of responsible and mature student action," Furtado continued.

Furtado cited Norman Smith as an example of a person who has devoted himself to this concept. Specifically, Furtado pointed to two examples in which Smith served student government well.

Smith's work on the room rent committee, appointed by Furtado to study the situation of constantly increasing room rent was, according to the president, largely responsible for the acceptance of the principle and practice of one-half self-liquidation which would cause no rent increases by the Trustees, and the Advisory Budget Commission.

"When Student Government," Furtado pointed out, "realized the pressing need to support the University in its budget request, Norman Smith volunteered to head the Committee on State Affairs, and he was responsible for an explanatory budget book, for setting up a personal visitation project, and for arranging a televised budget discussion project."

"These two examples, in addition to his outstanding legislative record, are tangible illustrations of Smith's concern for the betterment

See FURTADO, page 4

Fuller Heads New PIFC For Spring

Erwin Fuller, junior from Louisburg and representative from Delta Sigma Pi, has been elected chairman of the Professional Interfraternity Council for the duration of the spring semester.

This action was taken at a regular business session of the council.

The Professional Interfraternity Council is the governing legislature and judicial body for the professional business administration and pharmaceutical fraternities. The four fraternities which presently constitute the membership are Delta Sigma Pi, Alpha Kappa Psi, Phi Delta Chi and Kappa Psi.

Other officers elected to the Council are Don Deaton, vice chairman; Whit Moose, secretary; and Don Pugh, treasurer.

Other members are Ted Bolick, Jerry Price, Charles Bennett and Larry Wilson.

A written constitution has been adopted and submitted to the respective fraternities for ratification. Upon ratification by the houses, the constitution will be submitted to student Legislature for approval.

The PIFC was formed in 1956 and negotiates visiting agreements for women with administration for fraternities.

The PIFC does not control rushing activities because of diversity of interest of houses.

The recently-drawn up constitution is the first known written document of the PIFC, and is patterened to some extent after the IFC constitution.

Each house is represented on the PIFC by the president of the house and one otherr epresentative.

The council has legislative and judicial powers as enumerated in the constitution. A detailed judicial procedure is outlined.

Minter Points To Gray's Party Role

Charlie Gray's role in making the University Party program a success was pointed out in a statement issued Thursday by John Minter, party chairman.

Gray is the UP candidate for student body president.

Minter said, "Gray's moderate policy of facing issues and holding our student government to the line of realistically progressive means of improvement has been best evinced through his work in the Legislature."

He pointed out that through both dormitory and fraternity district Legislature representation, Gray has seen all phases of campus needs and has argued for them in a manner that sees things accomplished, not just discussed.

Besides being assistant floor leader and floor leader in Legislature, Gray has served on the Ways and Means Committee, has spent many hours on the Honor Council revision, and has served this year as head of the fraternity parking committee, according to Minter.

Commenting on the presidential candidate's work in the financial branch of student government, Minter said that by serving as treasurer Gray has spent much time investigating detailed financial problems, codifying expenditures and clearing

See MINTER, page 5

CORRECTION

The time is 8 p.m.

The political rally between the University Party and the Student Party will be in Gerrard Hall tonight at 8 o'clock instead of a previously incorrect time given.

Speaking at the rally will be the big four student body officer candidates and Davis Young, The Daily Tar Heel editor candidate.

YMCA Elects Officers; Raper Is President

By EDWARD NEAL RINER

Jack Raper, a rising senior from Raleigh, is the new president of the YMCA.

Other new officers are Bill Norton, vice president; Lewis Rush, secretary; Allan Daniels, treasurer; Mark Wilson, program chairman; and Phil Nash, membership chairman.

Cabinet members will be selected at a later date.

Raper is a Brooks Scholar and a member of Phi Eta Sigma, the special freshman academic program, the Order of the Old Well, the Student Legislature and the Symposium.

He is also the former cleark of the Men's Honor Council.

Vice President Norton is a rising sophomore of Durham. He is on the Elections Board and a member of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. This year he has been active in student government.

Rush, a Morehead Scholar, is a rising junior from Asheboro. Rush is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and the special freshman program.

New treasurer Daniels is a rising senior from Goldsboro. He has worked with the Y's freshman activities; also he is head football manager next year.

Daniels is a Kappa Sigma.

A rising senior from Chattanooga, Tenn., Mark Wilson is a Morehead Scholar, and he is a member of the Phi Eta Sigma, the Order of the Old Well, the special freshman program, Symposium and Wesley Foundation.

Wilson is chairman of the Fine Arts Forum and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Membership chairman Phil Nash, a rising junior from Bristol, Va., is in the AFROTC. Nash is comptroller for the Sabre Air Command and chairman of Operation Build-Up for the Arnold Air Society.

He is also rush chairman for Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

Guiding Lights

The new officers for the YMCA are (l. to r.) Allen Daniels, treasurer; Lewis Rush, secretary; Mark Wilson, program chairman; Bill Norton, vice president Jack Raper, president; and Phil Nash, membership chairman.

Sheffield Hits Tactics Of Campaign

In a statement issued yesterday, Dewey Sheffield, vice-chairman of the Student Party, criticized certain tactics being used in the student body presidential campaign.

According to Sheffield, "Certain elements have organized and are conducting a whisper, smear campaign against the Student Party candidate for president, Norman B. Smith."

He said that there is campaigning being conducted in fraternities and sororities, as well as dormitories, which is based on completely false statements about Smith.

Sheffield said such persons are saying that "Norman Smith is against fraternities and sororities and is working to abolish them on this campus. You have certain interests that you must protect. You must vote to protect this interest."

The SP vice-chairman calls such a statement "entirely untrue." He said, "Norman has repeatedly stated that he will do everything in his power as president to maintain fraternities and sororities on our campus."

Sheffield feels such campaigners are also seeking to alarm coeds by saying that Smith is working to abolish the Women's Residence Council.

Of this, he remarked, "Smith has conducted one of the most extensive researches into our campus judicial system. He is definitely opposed to the abolition of the WRC."

Sheffield said, "I appeal to the students on campus to demonstrate to the conductors of this smear campaign their wholehearted opposition to such political tactics by giving Norman B. Smith a ringing vote of confidence on April 7."

He pointed out further that the SP platform for the spring elections promotes sane, progressive, efficient student government and cited the following two planks:

Plank three advocates action to establish long-term commissions (judiciary, executive and legislative) to study and recommend governmental structures leading to more consistent and efficient student government.

Sheffield concluded, "The Student Party has always worked for all students at the University, and it ever shall. We again pledge to the student body our untiring efforts toward furthering the cause and welfare of you, the students."

Public Rally To Hear All Major Candidates

The nine candidates for campus-wide political office will appear tonight at a public rally at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

The rally is sponsored by the Current Affairs Committee of Graham Memorial Activities Board and will include a question and answer session following the candidates' speeches.

Both Charlie Gray University Party candidate for president, and Norman Smith Student Party nominee will outline their plans for the presidency, if elected.

David Grigg, Sue Wood, and Bob Bingham will complete the University Party speeches for vice-president, secretary, and treasurer respectively.

Speaking for the Student Party, in addition to Smith, will be Jim Crownover, Ann Lucas, and Erwin Fuller, for the same campus-wide positions.

Davis Young, unopposed candidate for editor, will be the only speaker on the editorship race.

Jerry Stokes, chairman of the Current Affairs committee, said yesterday, "This public debate affords every student on campus an excellent opportunity to know the platform of every candidate."

"Questions from the floor will enable anybody on campus to see how the candidates react under pressure," Stokes continued.

"I hope everyone on campus will avail themselves of this single opportunity to see all the candidates face to face," Stokes concluded.

BUDGET EXPLAINED

By DEE DANIELS

The 1959-60 Student Government budget was explained by Charlie Gray (UP) to the Student Legislature last night, but it will not be voted on until next session.

Speaker Ralph Cummings explained that the bill would be held due to mimeographing difficulties which prevented its being sent to legislators two days prior to its presentation to the body. Such a stipulation is stated in the Student Legislature by-laws.

Jim Crownover's (SP) bill to appropriate funds for the purchase of a TV set for the infirmary was sanctioned after being amended by the Finance Committee this week.

The bill provides that $95 from the TV repair fund and another $95 from the Legislature be allocated for said purchase.

A bill to appropriate $500 to Playbill was held in the Finance Committee and a resolution that Lenoir Hall employees be paid in cash was returned to this committee.

Crownover's bill to declare a policy on the drinking rule was tabled.

Ann Harvey's (UP) bill to change the method of selection of jurors for the trying of Honor Council cases was also tabled.

Concert To Open Band Tour

The University Concert Band is scheduled for the fourth concert of the Tuesday Evening Series sponsored by the UNC Music Department on April 7 at 8 p.m.

Playing in Hill Hall under the direction of band master Herbert Fred and assistant conductors, Calvin Huber and Earl Gates, the 55-piece ensemble will present a program of music by Bach, Rossini, Jenkins, Lacome, Herman, Shostakovich and Fillmore.

Tuesday's program will also inaugurate a three-day tour which will take the all-student group to the western part of North Carolina with visits to Gastonia, Shelby, Concord and Asheville.

Deadline In Art Show Is Extended

The deadline for entries in the Student Arts Festival has been extended to Saturday noon, April 4.

The Festival is sponsored by the Presbyterian Student Center and will be held April 5-8. Entries in the four divisions: oils, black and whites, photography and sculpture are to be submitted to the Presbyterian church office on the second floor of the Y. Student wives may also enter works in the show.

A screening committe will determine which works will appear in the exhibit.

Works in the show will be judged by three of the state's outstanding artists: Joe Cox of the N. C. State School of Design; Gregory Ivy, head of the Art Department at Woman's College; and Robert A. Howard of UNC's Art Department. They will name first, second and third place winners in each division.

All events in the festival take place at the Presbyterian Student Center. Monday night at 7:30 a T.V. script entitled "The Image of Man in Contemporary Art," features Bob Ketler, graduate student in Dramatic Arts.

Tickets for the Greenwich Village Buffet, Tuesday at 6 p.m., cost 25 cents and can be gotten at the exhibit or church office at the Y.

Students submitting prints in the exhibit arer equested to mat their own works. Entrants can pick up their works in the center off Rosemary St. after April 8.

Hours for the exhibit are: Sunday, April 5, 8-10 p.m.; Monday - Wednesday, 1-9 p.m.

Greek Letter Leaders Announced

Chi Omega sorority and Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity have topped other fraternal organizations at UNC in scholastic averages, according to a report from the dean of student affairs office.

Raymond L. Jefferies, assistant to the dean, compiled the ranking in a report to Chancellor William B. Aycock based on fall semester grades and including both active members and pledges.

Following Chi Omega in the sorority listings was Kappa Kappa Gamma in the number two spot. Others, in order, are Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Delta and Alpha Delta Pi.

The Chi Omega average was 2.3222. In the grading system, the letter grade "A" is valued at 1.00, "B" at 2.00, "C" at 3.00 and so on. The all sorority average is 2.4603.

Fraternity averages, somewhat lower than the sorority marks, were led by the Tep's 2.6142. Others in the top 10 among 24 campus fraternities were, in order: Beta Theta Pi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Chi Psi, Pi Lambda Phi, Delta Psi (St. Anthony), Zeta Beta Tau and Alpha Tau Omega.

All fraternity average is 2.8889, compared to a sample average taken from men students in general of 2.8728.

Other fraternity rankings — numbers 11 through 24—are listed in order: Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Chi Phi, Sigma Chi, Kappa Alpha, Delta Upsilon, Phi Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Zeta Psi, Pi Kappa Phi and Theta Chi.

Miss Trotman Succeeds To Honor Council Post

Sandy Trotman, a junior from West Orange, N. J., succeeds Nancy Adams as chairman of Women's Honor Council.

Miss Trotman believes that "no honor system can function properly without the full understanding of those who live under it.

"Therefore, it will be my endeavor to provide each woman student on this campus with a more complete understanding of the workings of the Women's Honor Council and the Honor System. In this way, our Honor System can become a more vital part of each woman student's life."

She was elected to the Council in the fall of 1958. Her other activities include secretary of Campus Orientation Committee, secretary of Pi Beta Phi sorority, and Women's Handbook Committee.

MISS SANDY TROTMAN

Playmakers' 'Mrs. McThing' Will Have Five Show Run

The Carolina Playmakers production of Mary Chase's fantasite comedy "Mrs. McThing" is scheduled to open April 8 at 8:30 p.m. in the Playmakers Theatre for a five-performance run. This is the fourth major production of the Playmakers forty-firsts eason.

Featured in the cast are Louise Lamont and Patricia Koch, both local residents.

Mrs. Lamont heads the Lamont School of Drama, Chapel Hill, and teaches classes in the Allied Arts Center, Durham. An experienced actress, she has appeared professionally with Tallulah Bankhead in "Her Cardboard Lover" and with Fred Stone in "You Can't Take It With You."

She has worked with The Barter Theatre, Abingdon, Va.; The Chase Barn Theatre, New Hampshire; and toured professionally through Buffalo, Chicago, Toronto and Detroit.

Her performances with The Carolina Playmakers have included roles in "Hamlet," I Remember Mama," "The Little Foxes," and "Lysistrata." In "Mrs. McThing" she takes the dual role of the witches, "McThing."

Patricia Koch is a student at Estes Hills Elementary School. She is making her initial appearance on the Playmakers' stage. Behind her is the tradition of her grandfather Frederick H. ("Proff") Koch, founder of the Playmakers.

Patricia is a student of Louise Lamont and has appeared in "The Princess and the Hundred Dolls" and "Snow White." She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Koch. Dr. Koch is an Assistant Professor of Botany at UNC. Mrs. Koch teaches in the Chapel Hill public schools and is the author of several books for children.

Seats are still available for the five performances of "Mrs. McThing." Tickets are on sale at 214 Abernethy Hall and Ledbetter-Pickard. All seats are reserved for $1.50.

MRS. MCTHING — Mrs. Louise Lamont is shown with Patricia Koch as they will appear in the coming Playmaker production of Mary Chase's comedy, "Mrs. McThing."

April 24 Date Set For Beauty Pageant

The ninth annual Miss Chapel Hill Pageant will be held April 24 in the auditorium of Chapel Hill High School.

The local event, sponsored by the Chapel Hill Junior Chamber of Commerce, is open to all Chapel Hill girls and University coeds between the ages of 18 and 25, inclusive. Each entry will be judged on talent in her chosen field, evening dress and bathing suit appearances.

The winner of the pageant will be crowned by Diana Johnson, last year's Miss Chapel Hill, and will enter the state competition in Durham. The winner of the state pageant will represent North Carolina in the annual Miss America pageant at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

In addition to a free trip to the state pageant the girl chosen as Miss Chapel Hill will receive a wardrobe and a college scholarship.

Full information about entering the contest may be obtained from J. D. Wright at Town and Campus.

Spring Swing Starts Today

Th Chapel Hill Merchants Association is sponsoring their third annual Spring Swing today and Saturday.

The Spring Swing usually consists of a sale and a street dance. However, the dance has been cancelled this year because no location could be found for it. East Franklin St. could not be used, and the association was unable to have the dance anywhere else.

Negotiations Fall Through At Henderson

RALEIGH — (AP) — Gov. Hodges threw up his hands Thursday and aamitted failure in his long, weary attempt to settle Henderson's strife-marred textile strike.

Hopes that had been building up in Henderson as optimistic rumors circulated were dashed abruptly as the Governor announced the talks had broken down and he was withdrawing from then egotiations.

After six long days of talks held at the executive mansion, Hodges said that although agreement had been reached on many points the differences between management of the Harriet-Henderson textile mills are the Textile Workers Union of America "are still serious and are of long-standing.

Come!

The public rally tonight will be the last and perhaps only opportunity to get a chance to really know the presidential candidates.

There are many different conceptions of what these offices entail, and the best way to find out how a man measures up to your conception of how that office should perform is to ask him the type of questions that will make him respond to pressures, the type of which he may be faced with in the office he is trying to elect himself to.

No doubt there will be a good deal of hedging and squirming, but the campus has a right to know what to expect. If you want to cast a wise vote, be there. The meeting may be very interesting.

Strike

Mediations have broken down on the Harriet-Henderson strike scene, and another hope for settlement has gone by the boards.

The Harriet-Henderson strike is a small blight on the state, and unfortunately the largest responsibility falls on the Governor.

He, of course, did not start the strike, nor the violence. But, he watched the strike as a man in a burst of curiosity watches a flaming building, and only after the top floor has been demolished will he call the fire department.

The Governor's administration has never been pro-labor, and this is a case where labor has a distinctly better case to make for itself than management, but the Governor' feeling for the needs of industry in this state should not have displaced his sense of importance of his office nor his ability to discern right from wrong.

When he finally intervened in the strike, his efforts were late, and still are little, and although the heat has cooled down, a great deal of bitterness remains and will remain so long as strong affirmative action remains untaken.

Perhaps there is by now a necessity for federal mediation, but this action has only come to be necessary because of the failure of the Governor to supply the needed leadership. This state cannot hope to win respect with this type of leadership, and it is time for the Governor to do some serious thinking about his position in this whole affair.

The strikers at the mill cannot wait much longer. Perhaps that is the Governor's purpose.

Refreshing

When a group as large as 2,000 is willing to journey to Raleigh to stand up in an auditorium and say that they want increased taxes, if it means that the state can have adequate schools, the incident is noteworthy and refreshing. It restores somewhat the faith one might have in humanity.

It is going to take just that to make the North Carolina educational system what it ought to be, and one would expect that an even larger percentage of the people would mass in a group and oppose increased taxation. Maybe the people of the state realize the importance of education, and perhaps, if the mandate is strong enough, the leaders in the General Assembly will act decisively, instead of trying to find the smoothest edge to get increases in the Advisory Budget Commission's recommendations, and still avoid increased taxation on any great scale.

The need is great. The scale ought to be also.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Of Importance

Sidney Dakar

Everyday that we read a newspaper, magazine or listen to a radio we are told that Americans are not stressing the important things in life. I have written in this column something to this effect. Some people have gotten the wrong-idea about what I have said. It is true, in my opinion, Americans do stress the materialistic things of life, but this is not because we are Americans but because we are human.

People in foreign lands never fail to point out that Americans are the gaudiest people in the world. This is no doubt true. The thing that is not realized by most Americans is that almost all foreigners would gladly exchange places with the Americans if the opportunity presented itself. We can afford to be gaudy; most foreigners cannot. The foreigners then rationalize and say that all of the material values that the Americans stress are stupid. In other words, they are stupid because we can afford them and they cannot.

Anyone who has lived overseas knows the effect that material things, namely the U. S. $, has upon most foreigners. I rarely met a young lady who was not ready and willing to partake of the material things of life, in the form of the best clubs and restaurants in town, as long as I was willing to spend the Yankee dollar. But, you say that these are the young people. What about the older people? I do not recall meeting a businessman who stressed the "important values" more than the material values. Most merchants overseas have three price systems; the lowest is for the natives, the next for the American G.I. and the highest is for the American tourists.

It is amazing how many people who arrive here from some land where the "important values" are stressed do not want to return to their native lands. I know several foreign students who had a contempt for many of the modern gadgets that we have in America, but after a short stay they changed their tune. These same students today are driving around in one of the "unnecessary" things and some are living off campus in apartments that are furnished in a style that certainly has something besides necessities in mind.

Everyday we have it pounded into our ears that we should share our wealth with the underdeveloped countries of the world. We should of course help the unfortunate, but we must not get carried away with our sentiments and expect any thanks from the ones we help. These people are not going to love us, no matter how much we give. No matter how much we give, the less fortunate ones will look at us in our new cars and fine homes and hate us for not giving them twice the amount that we gave. If we would give twice the amount, they would want twice that amount. This is human nature.

Did any of you ever stop and wonder what the world would be like it, say, the "oppressed masses" of Africa, China or India were in our positions and we were in theirs? I certainly would not bet that they would not sneer at us, slap our out-streched hands and tell us that they had nothing to spare. Since time began the world has been made up of "haves" and "have nots," of "hammers" and "anvils." And so it will always be.

"What Makes You Think We're Trying To Conceal Anything?"

No Ground War? Atomic War!

The Commonweal

President Eisenhower's authoritative stand in the present foreign policy and defense crisis is a source of comfort and reassurance to a great many Americans, apparently. The President has been speaking his mind with vigor and conviction, wielding as he seldom has before the full power of his position as Chief Executive and Commander-in-Chief. And those who were anxious over the loss of Secretary Dulles' assured direction of our foreign policy are relieved that Mr. Eisenhower has shown an equally firm and confident manner.

We are not so sure. It may be good news that the President has chosen to exercise for himself the decision-making powers of his office, but the decisions he has made must not be overlooked in jubilation over the fact that he has made them.

In one of his recent press conferences, for instance, Mr. Eisenhower made clear a United States policy decision which had been discernible, perhaps, in previous actions and statements but had never been openly spelled out. Replying to a reporter's question about the need to bolster our armed forces in light of the Berlin situation, the President said, "What would you do with more ground forces in Europe? . . . We are certainly not going to fight a ground war in Europe." He went on to indicate that if our existing ground forces could not handle a "brush-fire situation," the United States would then resort to nuclear weapons.

If these Presidential statements mean anything, it seems to us, they mean that the Administration has committed itself to an enormously important and enormously disturbing decision in foreign policy and in strategic planning. Critics of the Administration, including, on occasion, the editors of this magazine, have frequently expressed misgivings over the ever-increasing reliance, in the balance of power against the Soviets, on "massive retaliation' or "massive deterrence" in the form of nuclear bombs. The "bigger bang for a buck" theory led to steady reductions in defense spending in almost every area but that of the horror weapons and to corresponding reductions in our ability to deal with "limited" emergencies.

As our conventional forces declined in numbers and weapons strength, many feared, the United States would be less and less able to stand firm in the face of military threats—except by resorting to the threat of nuclear war. In the past, as Mr. Dulles has admitted, this policy did in fact bring us to the brink of the holocaust, because it left no middle ground between appeasement and the horror of all-out nuclear war.

Now it appears that we, and all those who shared our fears, were right—and there is no satisfaction to be found in the thought. President Eisenhower has suggested (and rather off-handedly!) that the NATO forces are now useless, that we would not try to contain a European military action by conventional forces but would use our massive weapons—in a way that could hardly be called deterrence or even retaliation. And this in conjunction with the insistence that our Army and Marine Corps be reduced still further, that we give up any idea of meeting the Soviets weapon-for-weapon or missile-for-missile, that we rely on the ultimate sanction; our ability to annihilate with our bombs untold millions of Russian men, women and children.

The moral implications of such a strategy, which have, astonishingly, been ignored, are profoundly important for a society which claims the ideals we do, and it is incredible that they should be passed over without even a comment. But even on the level of tactics and diplomacy this is a deeply disquieting decision. The abandonment of the effort to maintain the strength of our conventional forces will make it more and more difficult to counter Soviet probes against the West. If we cannot pursue, a limited military objective, in any Russian-produced crisis—and we have no reason to expect that there will not be more of them—the West will have less and less room to manœuver between the alternatives of yielding to the Soviets inch by inch and plunging the world into the insanity of nuclear war.

NATO, already weak, has thus been dealt a body blow by the man who was one of ts most ardent champions. Our allies, understandably nervous about U. S. intentions by reason of their proximity to Soviet launching pads, are more concerned than ever. The uncommitted nations are alarmed by our acceptance of Soviet military superiority, on the one hand, and on the other by what they see as a frightening readiness on the part of the United States to "brandish the A-bomb" in recent international disputes.

The President's decision to cut back conventional forces and missile development and to rely almost wholly on our possession of the big bombs to deter Communist aggression is, we think, morally disturbing and politically and militarily fraught with danger. The danger of all-out nuclear war is, obviously, perceptibly increased by it. But because such a war would be unspeakably horrible and the responsibility for initiating it almost impossible to assume, the danger of appeasement becomes even more likely: There must be a third alternative.

A Discovery

Bill Bailey

"As in the time of Noah," says Billy Graham, "sin and pleasure still persist. There is more time spent in the theaters today than the churches." The sage words of this famed evangelist never fail to ring the bells in the tower of truth; but these words especially carry considerable and shocking import. In our modern and enlightened society it is difficult to realize that there are yet people who are happy. However, being of an optimistic alloy, I feel that this menace can be stopped with so many modern social devices at our call.

Besides the crusades of Graham, there is other heartening news: Time magazine reports that there are 10,000 more missionaries now than a decade ago. The borders of civilization are extending farther and farther into the depths of the wild; the natives are becoming educated; they read the Bible; they put on shirts and pants; they learn about dynamite and gunpower; Solemnity replaces pleasure. When the missionaries complete their indoctrination, we can send out the second wave: the gold-miners, the oil men, the big game hunters, and the land grabbers. These men are really a force organized for the Good, much the same as the missionaries; they will herd the people off the land into camps, and the politicians and real estate boys will sell it back to them for a very reasonable price. After the strong indoctrination period most of the natives will be highly pleased to receive so much for so little; they can start again the modern way to build for a solid future . . . they've learned to fear; they've learned right from wrong.

The human being is an active animal; he explores, roams, cogitates. He does more than just educate himself . . . much more. He also feels it his natural duty to see that his neighbor learns too. Really, there are so many things that the uneducated miss: they don't have Circle meetings, or draft boards, fraturnities or sororities. So, though its a little bit un-Christian, this is the reason I believe in the present rocket age. Just think what it will mean to the Martians and Venusians to learn of our established mores and age-tried cultural methods! Won't it be splendid to take away their toys, to change their smiles into frowns? We can tell them that pink tenacles aren't Ivy; we can sew buckles to the seat of their trousers; we can send their children to Sunday School. As, but this is but speculation, for when one thinks on these subjects, one's imagination swells to magnificent proportions: one thinks of other stars, of other galaxies, of new worlds, even. There are domestic problems to be solved yet, so we mustn't let our ideas run amuck; there are natives in Africa to be tamed yet, and we must start civilizing Alabama. When we make our own world safe, then we may set our sights on the stars.

It is with a much gladder heart that I look to the day I can sit in my chair, reading the Presbyterian News or the Congressional Record, pause, and think that the people have lain aside evil things, and that there are few shining faces but more sober ones. Success is at our fingertips, so let's grab it! Shall we prey.

Idiocy

Gerald W. Johnson

If the new state of Hawaii within a few years is represented in Washington by a pair of Senators, one rejoicing in the name of Ah Sin, the other in that of Hashimura Togo, and both Communists, will it be correct to regard the United States of America and the Dominions Beyond the Seas as a total loss and no insurance?

I presume to doubt it. A Communist, I admit is an objectionable specimen of humanity, less on account of his economic and religious heresis than on his illimitable and invincible idiocy. But idiocy chemically pure idiocy, may be and often is a catalyst of wisdom. Injection of a drop or two into the Senate might precipitate in that political alembic a considerable amount of wisdom now held in suspension in many gallons of bilge.

For this reason I have always regretted the disappearance from the House of the eminent representative from New York, the Hon. Vito Marcantonio. Off-hand, I cannot recall a single occasion on which Marcantonio made a sensible speech but I am persuaded that on numerous occasions his blatancies so shocked other honorable members that they were momentarily jarred loose from cherished idiocies of their own. A pair of really high-proof Communists in the Senate might have a similar effect in that august assemblage and thereby promote the general welfare.

One effect they would almost certainly produce is that of a clearer realization of what is implied in the Dulles policy of Brinkmanship. Geographically Hawaii is an outpost, defensible only as we control the Pacific, including the air above and the depths below its surface. As long as it was a mere territory its loss in a disastrous war could be written off when it could no longer be held without excessive cost; yet there would be no question of a betrayal of our pledged word. But now that it is a state it comes under the provisions of Article IV Section 4, of the Constitution of the United States, declaring that each state shall be guaranteed a republican form of government and protected against invasion. There is no limitation on this provision Congress henceforth has no power to decide that the further defense of Hawaii will be so expensive as not to be worthwhile. We are now committed to fight for the islands as long as we have a man or a dollar left.

We have staked everything we have on the presumption that we can control the Pacific for the indefinate future. But unless we find some way of ending the Cold War by an amicable agreement, that control will certainly be challenged in the future by the Asian powers, probably including Japan, whose hatred of us, however well concealed, is bound to be deep and bitter.

To assume blithely that we are certain to win such a war is really more than Brinkmanship. It is very close to what the ancient Greeks called hubris, and the Old Testament calls the pride that goeth before destruction. Yet to endow an exposed outpost with a political character that makes its fall as dealy a threat to our national existence as would be the fall of Washington is evidence of confidence hard to distinguish from hubris.

If, then, the polyglot electorate of Hawaii (better than three-fourths non-Caucasian in 1950) should send a couple of Communist Senators to Washington the jolt to the other 98 might bring some of them to a realization of how far from fact the deliberations of this august body have strayed in recent years.

The jolt might also compel a reappraisal of our defense system, not as regards its purpose but as regards its appearance. As a deterrent that system functions not by reason of what we think of it but of what others, especially potential attackers and potential allies think of it. What is good for General Motors may be good for the United States, but no considerable body of opinion holds that it is necessarily good for India and Pakistan, or even for France and Great Britain.

The question is, what is the effect on the bystanders? But it is precisely this question that both the State Department and Congress have resolutely refused to discuss in public; and the faintly piping voices of a few figures in the background — Adlai Stevenson, for instance — are drowned by the rolling thunder of Senatorial oratory concerning the conspiracy of godless Communism.

Yet there is an ineradicable human tendency to regard the man who holds the gun as the one who is doing the heist. It is not necessarily true. The man with the gun may be a cop; but if he isn't in uniform and doesn't show a badge the crowd cannot be blamed for getting the wrong idea.

Truman recognized the importance of appearance when the Korean affair broke, and he was careful to get the United Nations to give us a large and shiny badge before we pulled a gun. It is since Truman's time that we have dropped Jefferson's principle of showing "a decent respect to the opinions of mankind." If a pair of Communist Senators might help us mind our manners, even that heavy price might not be too much.

— The New Republic

John R. Riley To Address Press Club

John R. Riley, former UNC journalism student and teacher, will speak to the Press Club Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dean and Mrs. Norval Neil Luxon.

Riley will talk on the public relations field in journalism. His experience in the field has come from work with Carolina Power and Light Company of Raleigh, for which he is director of publicity.

In 1958, a book on the fiftieth anniversary of Carolina Light and Power by Riley was published.

After he graduated with a degree in journalism from UNC in 1933, he worked with the Raleigh News and Observer. Later he taught journalism here.

Other business at the Press Club meeting Monday will be election of new officers and discussion of the annual awards banquet and softball game.

Club members may get rides to the dean's house by coming to Bynum at 7:15 p.m. Monday.

April 5 Is Deadline For WBT Scholarships

High school students wishing to try for WBT $2,600 4-year scholarships in radio, TV and motion pictures may apply at the University by April 15.

The deadline for applications was extended today from April 1 to April 15 it was announced by Earl Wynn, director of the Communications Center here and chairman of the Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures.

Each scholarship is for four years and is valued at $625 a year—awarded by WBT-WBTV-WBTW in Charlotte.

Winners may elect to study at the studios in Chapel Hill (in the creative production department) or to study electrical engineering at State College in Raleigh.

Applicants may get necessary information from the Scholarship Office, P. O. Box 1330, Chapel Hill.

The WBT-WBTV-WBTW scholarships were established six years ago by the Jefferson Standard Foundation. It is counted "an investment in top-flight people for the radio and television industry."

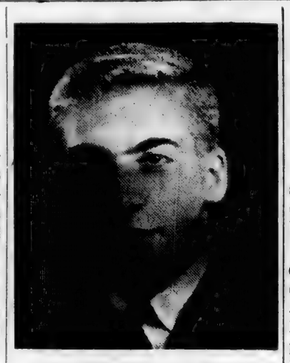
The Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures at Chapel Hill has access to the facilities of the Communication Center which consist of radio station WUNC (FM), the Chapel Hill studio of WUNC-TV, a photographic laboratory with facilities for producing motion pictures, and a recording laboratory.

The Department of Electrical Engineering of the School of Engineering at State College is highly developed and provides outstanding opportunities for those interested in engineering for radio and television. Further information may be secured by writing to Dr. George Hoadley, Chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering, The School of Engineering, North Carolina College of Agriculture and Engineering, Raleigh, N. C.

Former TV Actress To Perform At Meet

Katherine Real, former TV actress, will sing and do Brazilian folk dances at the Cosmopolitan Club meeting Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Rendezvous room.

Miss Real worked as a TV actress in Brazil.



Albert Joseph Lank, freshman, died in his sleep at his residence in Bethesda, Md. last Friday.

Funeral services were held for him Monday in his home community.

Lank resided here at 308 Avery Dormitory and was an active participant in Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity.

Lank was the son of Myra and Everett S. Lank, also residents of Bethesda.

Public Health Puts Seven On Council

The School of Public Health has seven faculty members on the Governing Council of the American Public Health Association.

Dr. Sidney S. Chipman, professor of maternal and child health, is an elective councilor of the association. Also serving in this capacity are Dr. John T. Fulton, professor of public health dental epidemiology; Dr. Edward G. McGavran, dean of the UNC School of Public Health and Dr. Herman G. Baity, emeritus professor of sanitary engineering.

Dr. John J. Wright, professor of public health administration, is chairman of the Standing Committee on Eligibility. The chairman of the Standing Committee on Evaluation and Standards is Dr. Bernard G. Greenberg, professor of biostatistics.

Dr. Robert E. Coker Jr., research professor in public health administration, is chairman of the Committee on Health Officers.

Chamber Music Here Sunday

A chamber music recital will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. in Graham Memorial. This will be the fifth Petite Musicale of the spring semester.

Performers in the recital will be Emily Kellam of Raleigh, harpist; Suzanne Parker of Chapel Hill, violinist; Terry Jones of Chapel Hill, pianist; and the University Spring Quartet, with Thomas Rice of Chapel Hill as string bass player. The series is sponsored by the music committee of Graham Memorial.

The program will include Camill Saint Saens' Fantaisie for Harp and Violin, which Miss Kellam and Miss Parker will perform; Paul Hindemith's Third Sonata, performed by Miss Kellam and Miss Jones; and Debussy's Danses Sacrees et Danse Profance, to be performed by Miss Kellam and the University String Quartet.

The Quartet is composed of Edgar Alden, violinist; Jean Heard, violinist; Dorothy Alden, violist; and Mary Gray Clarke, cellist.

Miss Kellam is a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatry of Music and has performed in the Dallas Art Museum and the North Carolina Art Museum in Raleigh.

She also appeared as soloist with the North Carolina Symphony during the 1951 and 1957 tours, and as orchestra harpist with the UNC Symphony. She has studied the harp with Carlos Salzedo.

Miss Parker, currently studying with Edgar Alden, is a graduate of Peabody Teachers College, Nashville, Tenn. She has played five years with the Nashville Symphony and has toured with the North Carolina Symphony. She currently is a member of the Duke Symphony and the UNC Symphony.

Radio Club Beams Far During March

North Carolina, Germany, Alaska, Thailand, Panama Canal Zone—these are but a few of the five countries and 15 states that received messages from the UNC Amateur Radio Club station W4WE during March according to Jimmy Scott, president.

Much of the "traffic," amateur radio term for messages, was due to the Easter Special run by the club before the spring holidays.

"Our message count climbed from 25 for February to 64 for March," Scott said, "and is expected to climb still higher as the presence and facilities of the club become more well known."

The club is willing to send messages anywhere in the United States, possessions and to military and embassy personnel almost anywhere in the world.

At present there are temporary boxes in the Y and in Graham Memorial for depositing any messages. These soon will be replaced by permanent boxes. After 5 p.m. the organization may be reached by calling 3916.

Archaeologist To Speak To Institute Here Soon

The president of the Archaeological Institute of America, Prof. George E. Mylonas, will be here Monday, April 13, to address the Institute's North Carolina Society.

Professor Mylonas, who is connected with the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N. J., will give an illustrated lecture, open to the public, at 8 p.m. in 105 Gardner Hall.

He will tell of one of his main archaeology digging areas, the ancient ruined city of Mycenae in southern Greece. Mycenae was the capital city of King Agamemnon, who led the Greeks against Troy, and whose quarrel with Achilles forms the opening theme of the "Iliad."

Prof. J. P. Harland, UNC archaeologist, announced the program for the N. C. Society of the Archaeological Institute of America.

Professor Mylonas taught for some 25 years at Washington University in St. Louis where he headed the Department of Art and Archaeology. Born in Smyrna, Turkey, he became a U. S. citizen in 1937. He holds the Ph.D. from the University of Athens, Greece, and has studied at the Johns Hopkins University.

He has dug at major excavations in Greece, including Haghios Kosmos, Eleusis, Olynthus, Akropotamos and Mycenae.

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and her bosom companions
TONY CURTIS
JACK LEMMON
in a BILLY WILDER production
"SOME LIKE IT HOT"

starring GEORGE RAFT · PAT O'BRIEN · JOE E. BROWN
SCREEN PLAY BY BILLY WILDER and I.A.L. DIAMOND
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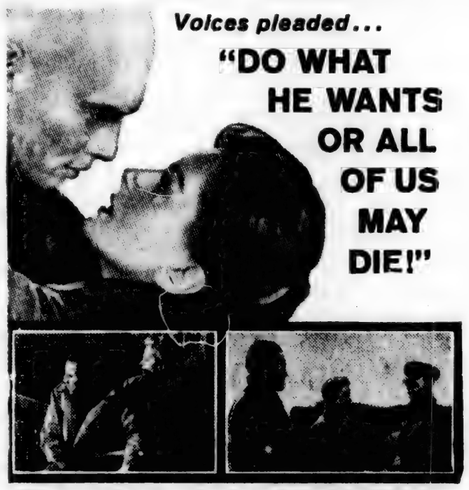

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World Youth Festival Has Affiliation With Communism

Students considering attending the World Youth Festival in Europe this summer have been urged by the UNC Student Government Executive Committee to investigate the purposes of this organization before considering it in their plans.

The Tenth National Student Congress passed a special resolution stating that last year's Congress approved USNSA's refusal to be represented officially at the VI World Festival of Youth and Students for Peace and Friendship.

The recent history of the World Federation of Youth and the sponsors of the Festival indicate that the organization is incapable of providing an objective program, according to the UNC committee. The World Federation of Youth has had, from its inception, a constitutional tie with Communism, the committee reported.

The committee also stated that the character of past festivals since the first event in Prague in 1947 has been such that cultural programs were sharply obscured by a partisan, political approach. These Festivals were not fundamentally student events, but were weapons designed by the Soviet government to further its own partisan goals in the field of international politics.

The 1957 Moscow Festival differed from previus ones in that increased contact between individual Soviet and American citizens was permitted. Even then such contact was neither included in the formal program nor encouraged. The factor was not sufficiently important to warrant official participation by USNSA or other representative American student organizations.

The Executive Committee said the conduct among students of any international meetings should be free from any partisan cnsideration and should be directed towards the promotion of building international understanding through the free exchange of ideas.

The Festival does not meet this requirement, and the UNC student government said it joins NSA in the hope that students will continue to seek contact by other means which will lead to lasting friendships and development of understanding.

A Rat Between The Covers — Meet Cadwallader At The Intimate Bookshop
205 East Franklin Street
Open Till 10 P.M.

Community Church Sets Dedication Date

Dedication of the new building of the local Community Church will be held April 5-12, with the Rev. Charles M. Jones, pastor, preaching the dedicatory sermon on Sunday, April 5, at the morning worship services.

Dr. James T. Cleland, dean of Duke University chapel, will speak at 8 p.m. April 6 as part of the dedication program. His subject is, "The Church in the Community."

The long low-lying, $90,000 structure is located on a 14-acre wooded tract between the Purefoy and Mason Farm roads, immediately past Victory Village. George Matsumoto, member of the school if design faculty of State College, was the architect.

The new church building has a seating capacity of 325 in the auditorium. There are four Sunday School classrooms on the main floor and three in the basement. The pastor's study and the church office are in the west end of the main floor. A completely equipped modern kitchen also is in the building.

The Rev. Mr. Jones has been pastor of the Community Church since it was organized in August 1953 with 60 members. Present active membership is 249, with a Sunday School enrollment of 191.

Gene Strassler is director of music and Lee Bostian is organist.

Open house for the Chapel Hill community and surrounding area will be held at the church during the afternoon of April 5 from 2:30-5 o'clock.

TOUR THROUGH SEVERAL INDUSTRIES

Kappa Psis Look At Their Future

Members of the Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity, recently got a first hand look into their futures.

A two-day tour of business and industry in the Charlotte area highlighted the fraternity's professional activities. The trip included visits to Belk Stores Service, Inc., American Commercial Bank, Lance, Inc., The Douglas Aircraft, Inc., Esso Standard Oil Company, Celanese Corporation and Package Products Company.

The members considered the visit to the missile plant the highlight of the tour. Alpha Kappa Psi was the first such group to ever tour the Douglas plant. Because of the security involved in the top secret work, the tour was delayed until the day work shift was finished. Members were able to see assembly stages of the Army Nike missile from initial inspection of raw materials to shipment to defense areas.

The advantages of a spacious physical plant and office facilities were revealed by the visit to the Esso offices. The members saw credit card facilities, components for instituting general pricing policies and the advantages of sufficient office space.

A tour of the Belk Stores Service, Inc. introduced the members to practical marketing problems of a large-scale wholesale establishment. The services offered by the organization include advice on problems of accounting advertising, architecture, taxing and general management. The group also visited a retail outlet of the Belk firm.

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled for today in Graham Memorial are as follows: Board of Directors of Graham Memorial, 4-6 p.m., Grail Room; GMAB, 1:30-3:00 p.m., Grail; Newman Club 7-10 p.m., Roland Parker 1 and 2 and Woodhouse Room; International Affairs, 2-3 p.m., Woodhouse Room; Dance — Nick Kerns Combo, 8-12 p.m., Rendezvous Room.

Organizational Meeting Is Planned

Graduate Students affiliated with Westminister Fellowship, Wesley Foundation, Canterbury Club, BSU, YMCA, and other campus religious organizations have been notified of an organizational meeting of a proposed inter-denomination religious activity for graduate students on the UNC campus.

The initial meeting will be held Friday at 5:30 p.m. in the upper conference room of Lenoir Hall.

The topic for discussion will be "Meeting the Religious Needs of the Graduate Student on a University Campus." Its aim is to evaluate the effectiveness of existing religious organizations in respect to the needs and interests of the graduate student and to determine if a campus-wide inter-denominational organization can meet the intellectual and religious needs of the graduate student.

Furtado

(continued from page 1)

of the University and of his willingness to devote himself to vitally important, but unseen, tasks," Furtado pointed out.

He added, "Anyone who has had any close dealings with Norman Smith will admit, whether he agrees with him or not, that he has been willing to hear all sides before making any decision."

"Smith has been courageous enough to state his views on controversial issues without political timidity," Furtado asserted. He went on to say that Smith's statements had been distorted by some, but that all who have listened to Smith realize that his statements are based on a sincere desire to help the University rather than on mere political motives.

George Allen To Address Assembly

George V. Allen, director of the United States Information Agency, has been chosen as chief speaker for the Model United Nations Assembly sponsored by the Collegiate Council of the United Nations April 9, 10, 11.

Allen, former U. S. ambassador to India, will speak at the second plenary session, Friday, April 10, at 8 p.m.

The keynote address Thursday, April 9, will be given by McNeil Smith, a lawyer from Charlotte.

Churches Form Topic For Historian

American church groups and their relation to secular affairs formed the discussion topic for a UNC historian, Dr. Robert M. Miller, at the recent annual conference of the Southwestern Social Science Association.

Miller, an assistant professor in the UNC Department of History, has just returned from Galveston, Texas, where he commented on two historical papers during the conference.

The papers concerned "Southern Baptists and Race Relations, 1865-1900," and' 'The Opinion of the American Churches on Nazi Germany."

Labor, Water Are Assets

New South Growing, Attracting Industry

"The New South, the industrial South, is growing and attracting industry with the advantage, among others, of two particularly valuable assets: a labor force anxious to do a good day's work for a day's pay and good water resources."

George R. Herbert cited these assets here Thursday night before the eighth annual Southern Municipal and Industrial Waste Conference, sponsored by the Department of Sanitary Engineering of the School of Public Health.

Herbert is president of the Research Triangle Institute of the Research Triangle Foundation. This organization, physically located in the area betwen Durham-Raleigh-Chapel Hill, has been founded to attract and aid new industry in North Carolina.

"We are conscious of the fact that the South," Herbert said, "with only five per cent of the textile industry in 1880, today has 50 per cent of the nation's spindles. Much of the newer industry, for example, the burgeoning chemical industry, which is providing a broadening base of diversification for our economy, is attracted by that rare and invaluable combination—good workers and good water."

Herbert said man's dependence on water is absolute and complete. "As individuals, we realize that we cannot exist without adequate water supplies, nor can the industries which produce the goods we require and which provide our livelihood. One might assume that the vastness of the seas makes water a limitless resource and that we need not worry about our dependence upon it. We know, of course, that this is not true."

The institute president said that in practice, the utilization of water is limited by the rate at which it flows down our streams and rivers from the watersheds, where it has been dumped as rain or snow, back to the ocean, thereby completing the never-ending cycle. "Until science provides us with a cheap, efficient method of purifying sea water," Herbert explained, 'we are solely dependent upon—and our community and industrial activities are limited by—the natural flow of our streams. This is true even though we may artificially impede the flow with dams and store the water or divert it through man-made channels."

The two-day meeting got underway yesterday and will conclude today. Other North Carolinians appearing on Thursday's program included Dr. Daniel A. Okun, UNC School of Public Health; UNC Chancellor William B. Aycock; Prof. Emil T. Chanlett, UNC School of Public Health; Gen. James R. Townsend, Greensboro city manager and chairman of the N. C. Water Resources Commission; Wade G. Brown, assistant superintendent of the Durham Water and Sewer Department; Fred V. Doutt, Champion Paper and Fibre Co., Canton; Dr. Henry T. Clark Jr., administrator of the UNC Division of Health Affairs and UNC President William C. Friday.

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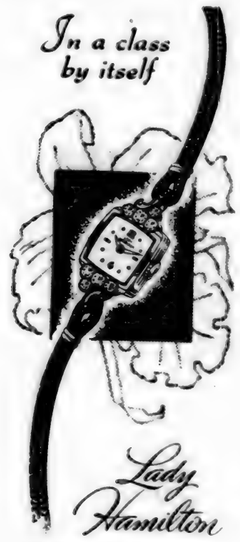
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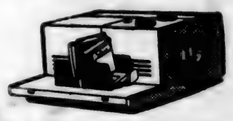
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Friday and Saturday, April 3rd and 4th
In Appreciation For Student Patronage And Good Will We Join With Other Chapel Hill Merchants In Saying
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ONE GROUP SPRING AND SUMMER DRESSES 1/3 off Regular Price
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In Chapel Hill For The Carolinas'!

Aubrey Heads Panhel

Nancy Aubrey, Delta Delta Delta, ... the new president of the Pan-Hellenic Council.
...sday night.
Sara Doggett, Alpha Gamma Del-Miss Aubrey, as well as other new officers, were introduced to the outgoing members at the meeting Wednesday night.

Pi Beta Phi, secretary; Mary Lou Barreras, Kappa Delta, corresponding secretary; Mary Lee Wetzel, Chi Omega, treasurer; Donna Irving, Alpha Delta Pi, publicity chairman; and Kathy Sellers, Kappa Kappa Gamma, projects chairman.

Anne Ballenger is the Stray Greek representative.

The new rush compact, which had a few minor changes from the old one, was presented and approved at the meeting. The new rules will go into effect in the fall.

Also present at the meeting were all new sorority presidents and rush chairmen.

WHAT IS IT? — Jim Jordan is getting ready for the Student Arts Festival, sponsored by the Presbyterian Student Center. Entries in the show, which is to be held April 5-8 in the Presbyterian Student Center off Rosemary St., may be submitted to the church office before noon Saturday.

Clark, Duke Finish First In Bridge

Malcolm Clark and Dan Duke won first place, north-south, in this week's regular duplicate bridge game in which ten tables were used.

Student winners, east-west, were Mike Alexander-Mrs. W. F. Rodgers, second place, and tying for third place were Barry Karp-Philip Moss, Chuck Bonjean-Frank Eagles and Bill Caison-Mrs. Florence Mac Kenzie.

Students winners for the March monthly series were as follows: Frank Eagles (55.42%), Mike Alexander (54.54%), Chuck Bonjean (54.36%), Bill Caison (54.01%), Frank Carlisle (53.15%), Bruce Cathey (52.64%), Dana Dixon (52.02%), Barry Karp (51.01%), Leigh Skinner (50.00%) and Patrick Burns (49.77%).

Library Given Old Books

The Library of the School of Pharmacy has received two gifts of old pharmacy books.

Mrs. Ralph P. Rogers Sr. of Durham donated 15 books from the library of her father, the late DeWitt C. Swaringen, who was a pharmacist of China Grove. Dr. J. E. Adams, UNC professor of botany, presented four books he used when he was a student at the Columbia University College of Pharmacy in the early 1930's.

Minter Points To Role

(continued from page 1)

up misunderstandings concerning the General Surplus.

Minter said, "His untiring efforts have placed the students' $120,000 budget in the best condition it has been for many years."

Discussing Gray's work in the executive branch, Minter pointed out that Gray has served on the president's cabinet and the Chancellor's cabinet, enabling him to get a good overall picture of student government and administrative action.

He continued by saying that by being an NSA delegate last summer and a member of the Consolidated University Student Council, Gray has seen the workings of other colleges across America and has applied this information to making improvements here at UNC.

Concerning Gray's principles, Minter said," He is truly moderate against radical idealism, but he is truly liberal when improvements can be made in a rational manner."

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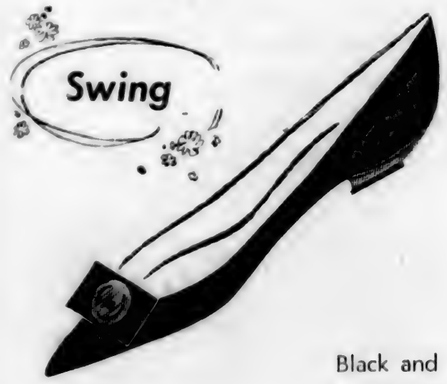
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as featured in the Spring issue of Bride and Home Magazine
From our bridal collection
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Wonderful week-end of mad prices to show our appreciation for your confidence in us. The following buys even exceed those fabulous give-a-ways of last year.

MILTON'S SWINGING CUPBOARD HAS A FABULOUS ADDED ATTRACTION FOR YOUR LISTENING PLEASURE: CHAPEL HILL'S MOST FAMOUS COMBO, THE DOUG CLARK COMBO ("THE HOT NUTS BAND") — in concert from 5.45 to 7:45 p.m. Friday — open till 8:00 p.m.

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26 year round sport coats, formerly to $48.75, yours for **$14.99**

All year round sport coats drastically cut—$52.50, **$48.75** and $45.00 — cut to **$29.99.** $42.50 cut to **$24.99**

Extra special on our hottest selling item — imported India madras sport coats cut from $28.75 to **$23.99**

Entire stock wash 'n' wear dacron/cotton suits — regularly $39.50, $39.95 and $42.50, take your spring swing pick at **$29.99**

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Dacron/cotton pants, cords, poplins, formerly $9.95 and $11.95, spring swing deal — **$6.99**

Cotton wash pants, formerly to $8.95, spring swing give-a-way of **$3.49**

Entire stock imported India madras bermudas and swim shorts, regular $10.95, a spring swing price — **$8.99**

All dacron/wool trousers **$3.00 off**

All long sleeve dress shirts reduced — $4.50 and $5.00 shirts — **3 for $10.00**

All short sleeve sport shirts reduced — $4.00 shirts 1 for **$3.00** or 3 for **$8.50**

$9.95 Imported India madras short sleeve sport shirts — now **$7.99**

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686 belts, formerly to $3.50, your pick at **$.87**

New $5.95 pullover short sleeve sport shirts, 1 for **$3.99** or 3 for **$11.50**

Odd lot bermuda shorts, formerly to $10.00, your pick at **$1.99**

$17.95 cordovan loafers improted from England — special this week-end only — **$10.99**

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Entire stock ladies imported shetland sweaters reduced — $14.95 now **$9.99;** $13.95 now **$8.99;** $12.95 now **$7.99;** $9.95 now **$5.99**

Wool tartan tapered slacks cut from $18.95 to **$12.99**

All madras bermuda shorts cut from $10.95 to **$8.99**

All $9.95 shorts now **$7.99**

Polished cotton shorts cut from $3.98 to **$1.99**

Lady Hathaway shirts, formerly to $10.00, now at crazy **$.99**

$12.95 India Madras skirts now **$10.99**

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All $11.95 shirtdresses now **$9.99**

$19.95 madras shirtdresses now **$16.99**

$26.95 madras shirtdresses now **$23.99**

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All Sales Cash And Final — Alterations Extra
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Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Heels Meet ECC Here At 3

Carolina's Tar Heels go after their sixth win of the season here today when they meet East Carolina at 3 in Emerson Stadium.

The Heels enter the fray with a fine 5-1 record, having lost only to Illinois. Carolina edged Ithaca 4-3 in its last contest.

East Carolina has been doing well in its conference, the North State.

Captain Ben Harding is expected to get the call for mound duties today. Harding has an 0-1 record for the season. Another possibility is John Stott (1-0).

Coach Walt Rabb will be hoping to get his sick players back into the line-up today. Missing against Ithaca were Tommy Camp, John Burgwyn, Al Baldwin and Tommy Saintsing.

The Tar Heels go into today's game with a 17 game winning streak in Emerson Stadium. The last time the Heels tasted defeat before the home folks was April 13, 1957, when they bowed to Duke 9-4. They didn't lose a home game all last season.

Today is Carolina's last non-conference game, as they head into the thick of the ACC pennant chase Monday. The Tar Heels get started out against strong opposition; they travel to play defending champion and as yet undefeated Clemson on Monday.

SPRING SWING SPECIAL . . .
Engraved Carolina Stationary ⅓ Off
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Netters Begin Crown Defense Against Terps

The Carolina tennis team begins its defense of the ACC championship this afternoon at 3 o'clock when it meets Maryland on the home courts.

The Tar Heel netters will take a losing 1-3 mark into today's action as a result of two losses to Rollins during the Easter vacation. After dropping the first match of the season to Illinois 5-4, the Carolina team rallied the next day to whip the Illini 6-3 before it suffered 5-4 and 6-3 setbacks in Florida.

Despite the poor overall mark Coach Don Skakle's crew is favored to take the Terps today since Maryland mentor Doyle Royal has only three lettermen returning from a team which posted a 7-6 record a year ago.

Skakle will shift his lineup around for the visitors from College Park on the basis of how well certain players did in Florida. Captain Geoff Black remains in the number one spot, but he will be followed by Bruce Sylvia, the team's only unbeaten singles player.

Ben Keys, who won both of his singles matches against Rollins, will be playing third. Marshall Happer has been dropped to fourth with Walker Lockett and Tommy Ricks rounding out the starting six.

Tomorrow the netters meet Virginia and Monday they face South Carolina in other conference matches.

Golfers Take On Michigan

The undefeated Carolina golf team goes after win number three today when it plays host to Michigan on Finley Golf Course at 1:30.

The Tar Heels have crushed Indiana (24-3) and Cornell (23-4) so far this season in their only two matches.

Every member of the six-man squad is undefeated, the only black mark on there cord being a tie in the Cornell match.

Coach Chuck Erickson's crew will start with Don McMillan, Ed Justa, John McKee, Bob Galloway, David Sloan and Hugh Goodman.

McMillan and Justa have been the medalists in the two previous meets. Justa fired a one-under par 71 against Indiana and McMillan did the same against Cornell.

The Tar Heels hit the links again Saturday against Davidson.

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THE CARE AND FEEDING OF ROOM-MATES

Room-mates are not only heaps of fun, but they are also very educational, for the proper study of mankind is man, and there is no better way to learn the dreams and drives of another man than to share a room with him.

This being the case, it is wise not to keep the same room-mate too long, because the more room-mates you have, the more you will know about the dreams and drives of your fellow man. So try to change room-mates as often as you can. A recent study made by Sigafoos of Princeton shows that the best interval for changing room-mates is every four hours.

How do you choose a room-mate? Most counselors agree that the most important thing to look for in room-mates is that they be people of regular habits. This, I say, is arrant nonsense. What if one of their regular habits happens to be beating a Chinese gong from midnight to dawn? Or growing cultures in your tooth glass? Or reciting the Articles of War?

Regular habits, my foot! The most important quality in a room-mate is that he should be exactly your size. Otherwise you will have to have his clothes altered to fit you, which can be a considerable nuisance. In fact, it is sometimes flatly impossible. I recollect one time I roomed with a man named Osage Tremblatt who was just under seven feet tall and weighed nearly four hundred pounds. There wasn't a blessed thing I could use in his entire wardrobe—until one night when I was invited to a masquerade party. I cut one leg off a pair of Tremblatt's trousers, jumped into it, sewed up both ends, and went to the party as a bolster. I took second prize. First prize went to a girl named Antenna Radnits who poured molasses over her head and went as a candied apple.

But I digress. Let us turn back to the qualities that make desirable room-mates. Not the least of these is the cigarettes they smoke. When we bum cigarettes, do we want them to be shoddy and nondescript? Certainly not! We want them to be distinguished, gently reared, sestful and zingy. And what cigarette is distinguished, gently reared, sestful and zingy? Why, Philip Morris, of corris! Any further questions?

To go on. In selecting a room-mate, find someone who will wear well, whom you'd like to keep as a permanent friend. Many of history's great friendships first started in college. Are you aware, for example, of the remarkable fact that Johnson and Boswell were room-mates at Oxford in 1712? What makes this fact so remarkable is that in 1712 Johnson was only three years old and Boswell had not yet been born. But, of course, children matured earlier in those days. Take Mozart, who wrote his first symphony at four. Or Titian, who painted his first masterpiece at five. Or Hanso Felbgung, who was in many ways the most remarkable of all; he was appointed chief of the Copenhagen police department at the age of six!

It must be admitted, however, that he did badly. Criminals roamed the city, robbing and looting at will. They knew little Hanso would never pursue them—he was not allowed to cross the street.

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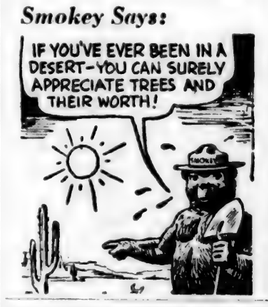
• • •

If you are allowed to cross the street, hie yourself to a tobacconist and stock up on Philip Morris, outstanding among non-filter cigarettes, or Marlboro, the filter cigarette with better "makin's." Pick your pleasure.

Smokey Says:



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CAROLINA ROOM APR 1959

WEATHER
Sunny and cool

The Daily Tar Heel

DIPLOMACY
The U. S. is lacking. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 128 130 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | SIX PAGES THIS ISSUE

Ike Cautions NATO Against 'Illusions Replacing Reality'

Must Plan For Life In Tension

WASHINGTON, April 2 (UP) — President Eisenhower today cautioned the Atlantic Pact countries against "substituting illusions for reality" in searching for new agreements with Russia to reduce world tension.

Speaking as an old soldier, Eisenhower appealed for free people to display courage, sacrifice and perseverance while their governments carefully explore for just solutions to existing East-West deadlocks.

We must be prepared during the years ahead to live in a world in which tension and bickering between free nations and the Soviets will be daily experiences," he said.

Eisenhower spoke at ceremonies commemorating the tenth anniversary of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Some 1,400 delegates and distinguished guests from the 15-member countries gathered in the gold and cream colored Interdepartmental Auditorium on historic Constitution Avenue to hear Eisenhower deliver a keynote address at the opening session.

Worry over the Berlin crisis, combined with a drizzling rain and mist, lent a subdued air to the start of the three-day meeting called to review defenses against Soviet attack.

In the afternoon, delegates including 12 foreign ministers turned to a closed door discussion of what new proposals should be made to Russia to ease the Berlin crisis while promoting German unity, disarmament and European security.

The main item of business was a report by the U. S., British, French and West German governments on a two-day conference which ended here yesterday without agreement on what concessions to offer the Soviets.

The four main allies were reported split, with the United States, France and West Germany opposing Britain's suggestion they concentrate on solving the Berlin situation even at the cost of delaying German unity moves.

Eisenhower avoided mentioning the Berlin crisis directly in his brief address. But he pledged to "make concrete and realistic proposals" about the over-all German problem in a move to improve relation with Russia.

Acting Secretary of State Christian Herter followed Eisenhower's lead in cautiously favoring negotiations. He likewise made no direct reference to Berlin but talked about the need for "A genuine resolution of the issues which threaten peace."

Two of the foreign leaders of the defense alliance, Secretary General Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium and Foreign Minister Joseph M. Luns of the Netherlands, brought out into the open their concern over Berlin tensions.

Two Students, Marine Indicted For Forgery

Two Carolina students and a Marine private have been charged with forgery of a signature on checks.

Joseph Friedberg, a senior from Great Neck, N. Y., and Frederick G. Renneckar, a sophomore from Fort Alleghaney, Pa., were arrested Wednesday by the Chapel Hill police in connection with a forgery involving the cashing of $150 worth of checks at the Bank of Chapel Hill.

Marine Private John A. Fox of Camp Lejeune and New York City was arrested last Thursday for the same case. The delay in arrest of the students was caused by their absence for spring holidays.

At a preliminary hearing Wednesday before Judge William S. Stewart, the three were bound over to the Orange County Superior Court.

Friedberg and Renneckar were released on $300 bonds and the Marine was placed in the county jail pending payment of a $300 bond.

Private Fox was brought to Hillsboro and placed in the county jail last Thursday after he confessed to cashing the checks, according to Police Chief William D. Blake.

Blake reported that Renneckar admitted Wednesday that he wrote two checks which bore the name of a UNC football player, Ed Furjanic.

Friedberg allegedly supplied the transportation to the main bank and to the branch bank to have the checks cashed.

MAKE-UP QUIZ

A make-up quiz for orientation counselor candidates will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 268 Venable.

Orientation Chairman David Parker said Friday that students who had not turned in their applications for counselors may do so before the quiz.

Students unable to take the make-up quiz have been asked to contact Parker at the orientation office at 8410.

WUNC-TV To Feature Dance Show

A special dance sequence will be featured on WUNC-TV's credit course, "Music Appreciation," Monday at 7 p.m.

Dorothy Berea Silver, Anne Betts Coxhead and Foster Fitz-Simons will present four baroque dances from "The Suite in G minor for Harpsichord" by Jean Baptiste Loeillet, choreographed by Mrs. Silver.

Formerly a member of Martha Graham's dance company, as well as those of Merce Cunningham and Pearl Lang, Mrs. Silver last appeared in Chapel Hill as Laurie in the dream ballet sequence of the Carolina Playmakers production of "Oklahoma."

Mrs. Coxhead, who teaches children's creative dance in Chapel Hill, formerly was dance instructor at the University of Illinois, Louisiana State University and Shorter College.

Foster Fitz-Simons, associate professor of dramatic art at UNC, was a member of Ted Shawn's dance company for several years. He has been associated with the University since 1942, and for the past eight years has been choreographer and associate director of "Unto These Hills," the annual historical production at Cherokee.

"Music Appreciation," televised on Channel 4 every Monday and Wednesday evening from 7 to 7:45 p.m., is coordinated by William S. Newman, professor of music at the University.

Germans Dance Stars Kenton, Four Frosh

The Germans Club will present Stan Kenton and the Four Freshmen at its annual Spring Germans April 10 and 11. Kenton will be featured at the dance Friday from 9-11 p.m.

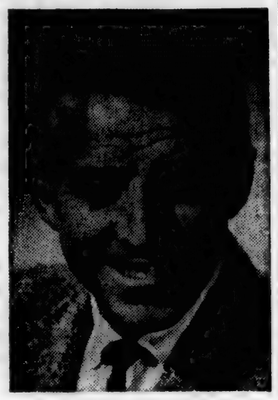
He will perform with the Four Freshmen at the concert Saturday afternoon from 3 till 5:30.

Kenton is thought by many to be the greatest name in jazz and dance music. He is noted for his continuous efforts to reach new dimensions in jazz stylings and expression.

In 1943 the Kenton name began to reach national prominence with the release of the famous "Artistry in Rhythm." Some of his more famous instrumentals are "The Peanut Vendor," "Eager Beaver," "Collaboration," Interlude" and "Artistry in Boogie."

The Four Freshmen were given their first boost to stardom by Stan Kenton in 1950.

Since then they have had such hit recordings as "Day by Day," Graduation Day," "Charmaine" and "Whistle Me Some Blues."



STAN KENTON

THE FOUR FRESHMEN

CAMPUS SEEN

Student sunbathing in the lower quad with sunglasses and all in spite of the cool spring breeze.

$123,000 Budget Presented To Solons

A $123,000 budget was recommended to the Student Legislature Thursday night by the Budget Committee of which Charlie Gray (UP), student body treasurer, is chairman.

The budget, presented by Gray, was set up with an anticipated enrollment of 5,525 undergraduates and 1,925 graduate and professional school students in mind.

The total Unappropriated Balance was $4,477.58. This does not include wire service appropriations for the Daily Tar Heel or an allotment for the senior class gift.

The University Club was cut entirely from the budget due to the inefficient use of funds during the past year.

An increase of $1,000 was allotted the Inter-Dormitory Council. Gray said the committee felt that the IDC had been quite effective the past year and deserved the added appropriation.

From a request of $1,300, the Graduate Club was given $150. The Club wanted the added amount to sponsor a series of speakers of interest to graduate students. However, the Budget Committee felt that this paralleled the activities of the Symposium and Carolina Forum too closely and therefore was an unnecessary request.

The Carolina Quarterly was appropriated $2400 to publish two issues per year. According to Gray, the Committee felt that the magazine is merely to promote UNC's reputation off campus and that two issues per year should be sufficient.

The entire budget will be debated by the solons at the next session of Legislature.

Speaker Ralph Cummings urged legislators to bring up any suggested changes through the Finance Committee, so as to minimize the discussion next week.

Ann Harvey's (UP) bill to ablish the system of having oral interviews to select jurors for the trying of honor Council cases was tabled.

MANAGER

The business manager for the Carolina Handbook will be chosen by the Selections Board of the Publications Board Thursday at 4 p.m.

Any interested persons may appear at this time for an interview in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Harold O'Tuel, chairman of the Publications Board.

GMAB Co-Chairmen Announced By Duff

New co-chairmen of Graham Memorial Activities Board committees were announced Friday afternoon by GMAB President Angus Duff.

The new co-chairmen for 1959-60 were approved by the Graham Memorial Board of Directors Friday.

Six committees have co-chairmen this year so as to combine the experience of two qualified persons, Duff said.

Listed with their committees the co-chairmen are as follows:

Calendar Committee, Bob Grub and Louis Gump; Social Committee, Hal Miller and a coed to be announced later; Films Committee, George Grayson and Stan Black; House Committe, Cynthia Grant and Stewart Priddy; Publicity Committee, Randal Etheridge and Ed Riner, and Star Series Committee, Russell Link and Rudy Walldorf.

The Star Series Committee was organized from the former Student Entertainment Committee.

Other new chairmen of GMAB committees are Jerry Stokes, Current Affairs Committee; Sally Pullen, Drama Committee; R. V. Fulk, Music Committee, and Warren Jackson, Tournaments Committee.

"I am looking forward to working with these new co-chairmen in order to have a successful year," Duff said. He added that majority of the chairmen are fraternity and sorority members "giving a wide span of experience which will be necessary for next year's work."

There will be a compulsory meeting Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the GMAB office for both old and new chairmen, Duff emphasized.

GM Committees Sponsor Original Student Opera

The Music and Drama Committees of GMAB are sponsoring an original-student written opera in the latter part of April.

The opera, "Whatever Passes Along the Paths of the Sea," by Thomas Rice, graduate student in the Music Deparmtent, and Russell Link, a graduate student in the Drama Department, will be presented April 18-19 in the Playmakers Theatre at 8 p.m. It will be preceded by a short chamber cantata, "Fully Clothed in Armor, With Her Shield and Spear, Athena Emerged From Zeus's Forehead," also by Rice and Link.

The opera is based upon the Medusa-Perseus legend with variations.

Ethel Casey, soprano from Raleigh, will sing the role of Cassiopoia, Rebecca Carness, Chapel Hill, will sing Andromeda; James Gibbs, tenor from Asheville, will sing Cepheus; Marilyn Zachau, mezzo-soprano from Raleigh, will sing Medusa and Hunter Tillman, baritone from Roxboro, will sing Persaus.

Martii Preston, Raleigh, will perform the Casual Woman and the King's Mistress, and Darwin Solomon, Kernersville, will dance the Snake Master.

Also in the cast will be Chanault Spence, Carolyn Meyers, Margaret Starnes and James Tedder.

The opera is scored for an instrumental ensemble and will be conducted by the composer. In the ensemble will be Martha Halliday, flute; Bill Evans, flute; Eddie Bass, trumpet; Fred Rieser, trumpet; Jim Lambeth, trombone; Bill Kellam, tuba; Joanne Gouldon, percussion; Nancy Walker, piano-celeste; Daniel Gore, guitar; Ted Quest, violin; Don Fouso; violoncello.

Russell Link is directing the opera, and sets and costumes are designed by Robert LaVine, New York. John Sneden has adapted and executed the designs for the productions.

Marilyn Zachau, as Hera, and Wayne Garber, as Zeus, will sing the contata. Ted Quest will accompany on the violin and Don Fouse, violoncello.

The production will be presented free of charge.

FACULTY CLUB OFFICERS — Dr. Warner Wells, left, surgeon, was elected president of the Faculty Club here. Others, left to right, are Prof. Walter Spearman, vice president; Prof. Frederick Cleaveland, secretary; Prof. Arnold Perry, treasurer.

University Party, Student Party Candidates Air Views

Young Will Continue 'To The Last Minute'

Davis Young, sole remaining candidate for editor of The Daily Tar Heel, yesterday announced that even though he is without opposition in Tuesday's election he will continue campaigning "right up to the last minute."

Young said, "I want to acquaint as many students as possible with my plans for the paper. Even though these plans have already been discussed at length, I know that there are many students who can only be reached through personal contact."

"I fully intend to keep the promise that I have consistently made throughout this campaign to stay out of partisan politics. I repeat that as editor, I will not be a participant in the activities of either political party.

"However, I will comment vigorously on issues confronting both of the political parties and the Student Legislature.

"I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many people who have worked so faithfully for me during this campaign. I owe thanks to a large number of people in both the University and Student parties, as well as a great many independents.

"I would particularly like to single out my two campaign managers Art Shields and Hunton Tiffany, whose aid and advice throughout the past few weeks has been a constant source of strength.

"There are of course a large number of others who have contributed to my campaign in some way. I would like to extend my gratitude to Jan Cobbs, Jo Carpenter, Jey Deffell, Al Goldsmith, Bill Norton, Roger Foushee and the many others who have expressed confidence in me.

"I sincerely hope that I will be able to produce a paper that is of service to the students and which reflects credit on the University. It is my hope that The Daily Tar Heel during the next year may help in solving many of the vital problems and issues which are so important to students."

Candidates' Expenses Are Due

Itemized expense accounts of candidates in the April 7 elections are due in to the Elections Board before 6 p.m. April 6.

Hank Patterson, chairman of the Board, said Friday that failure to submit an account of expenditure would impose a $5 fine on the candidate on the condition that the account be turned in within 24 hours.

If the candidate fails to pay the fine within 24 hours, he would be disqualified. Patterson said disqualification would also result if a candidate failed to submit the expense account in question.

Expense accounts may be obtained in the student government office or from the chairmen of the University and Student parties. The completed expense accounts may be turned in also at the student government office.

Committee To Continue Rush Study

The Faculty Committee on Fraternities decided Friday to continue its study on deferred rushing throughout the next academic year.

George Esser, chairman of the committee, said the Faculty Council at a meeting Friday, took no definite action on fraternity matters.

Speaking of new fraternity courts, Esser indicated that they "did not consider" it at the meeting. "The Faculty Council does not have jurisdiction on this matter and only listens to recommendatins on locations," he said.

Public Rally Attended By Few Students

John Minter predicted a five candidate University Party sweep in the spring elections at the Public Rally held last night in Gerrard Hall.

University Party candidate for president Charlie Gray declared that although he was opposed to deferred rush, he would accept it, if the faculty of the University established it.

Student Party candidate for president Norman Smith pledged himself to a program of action in meeting some of the critical needs of the University.

Smith cited some of those needs as adaptation to a growing campus of student government so that it does not lose ties with the people of the campus. He pledged assistance to the University in providing for itself adequate funds for maintenance of continued high standards.

Gray cited problems in both dormitory and fraternity areas, and pointed out that he was opposed to mixed honor councils, but was in favor of combined IDC-IFC co-operation in helping plan campuswide events.

Gray in response to questioning said that he was a citizen of the United States and hence would respect and uphold the 1954 Supreme Court decision on segregation.

John Brooks explained that the Student Party candidates are a team dedicated to continuation of solid, progressive student government.

Both David Grigg (UP) and Jim Crownover (SP) pledged their help in maintaining good attendance records in the Student Legislature and for establishing legislation to require legislators to meet with their constituency.

Grigg advocated a government of "study" in which committees were formed to analyze the many student problems.

Crownover spoke in favor of judicial revision including the mixing of academic honor council cases and opening trials to the public if the defendant so desires.

Experience was cited by Erwin Fuller as a crucial factor in determining who would serve as treasurer the next year. The Student Party candidate cited his three year experience in student government.

Bob Bingham, University Party treasurer candidate, described his professional financial experience, and cited interest as the important

(See CANDIDATES, Page 3)

Forum Will Present Beckett's 'Endgame'

"Endgame" by Samuel Beckett will be presented in cooperation with the Freshman Forum on April 30 and May 1 according to co-producers Freeman Bayley and Leonidas Capetanos.

Tryouts will be held tonight at 7:30 in the YWCA.

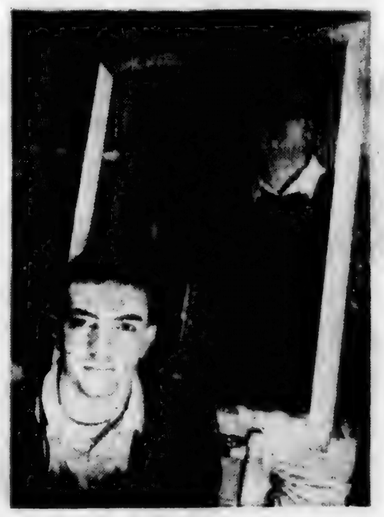
Douglas McDermott, a graduate student in dramatic arts will direct the play. He is a graduate of Pomona College in Claremont, Calif., and has directed several plays previously.

This is the first time a Beckett play has been produced in the South.

Capetanos commented, "This is not a commercial venture, but an adventure into the soul of genius."

Author Beckett has been writing for small audiences for many years. Saturday Review has called Beckett the "most remarkable writer to emerge since World War II."

Beckett was born in Dublin and now lives in Paris, writing most of his works in French. He prepares his own translations for the English audience.



CAPETANOS AND BAYLEY

Diplomacy

Sometimes American diplomacy goes from the sublime to the ridiculous

Such a case is illustrated by the retaliatory decision of the State Department to close the avenues of travel to Russian diplomats so that their presence in the United States is restricted to Washington and New York.

This followed close on the heels of a similiar Soviet decision to restrict travel of Americans in the Soviet Union to Moscow and Leningrad.

The issues involved are too serious for the U. S. to play cry baby about the whole thing.

The United States is supposed to be the bastion of freedom, where nothing but the most needed defense secrets are hidden from its public. Restricting travel, thus, is contrary to what the U. S. stands for, and is setting up a new Red, White, and Blue curtain over its own affairs.

The extreme pettiness is only a further indication that the United States is following Russia's lead in the field of diplomacy, and this following has often led the United States into ways contrary to its stated principles.

The time spent in deciding whether to restrict Soviet travel in the United States might have been more profitably spent ascertaining the reasons for the Soviet action, for that action is indicative of a new attitude shift in the Soviet Union which has been manifest for several months.

The cold war is getting colder, and the Berlin deadline is getting closer. The United States had better think of extricating itself from the problems it has in Europe, the Middle East, and Southeast Asia before it pursues any further retaliatory policy.

The time for thought is now.

Honor Council

After a long struggle and a surprising outcome, the Pi Phi sorority finally got a chairman of the Women's Honor Council.

With all kidding about sorority politics aside, Sandy Trotman is to be congratulated, and the Pi Phis are lucky to have such a capable girl.

The Daily Tar Heel

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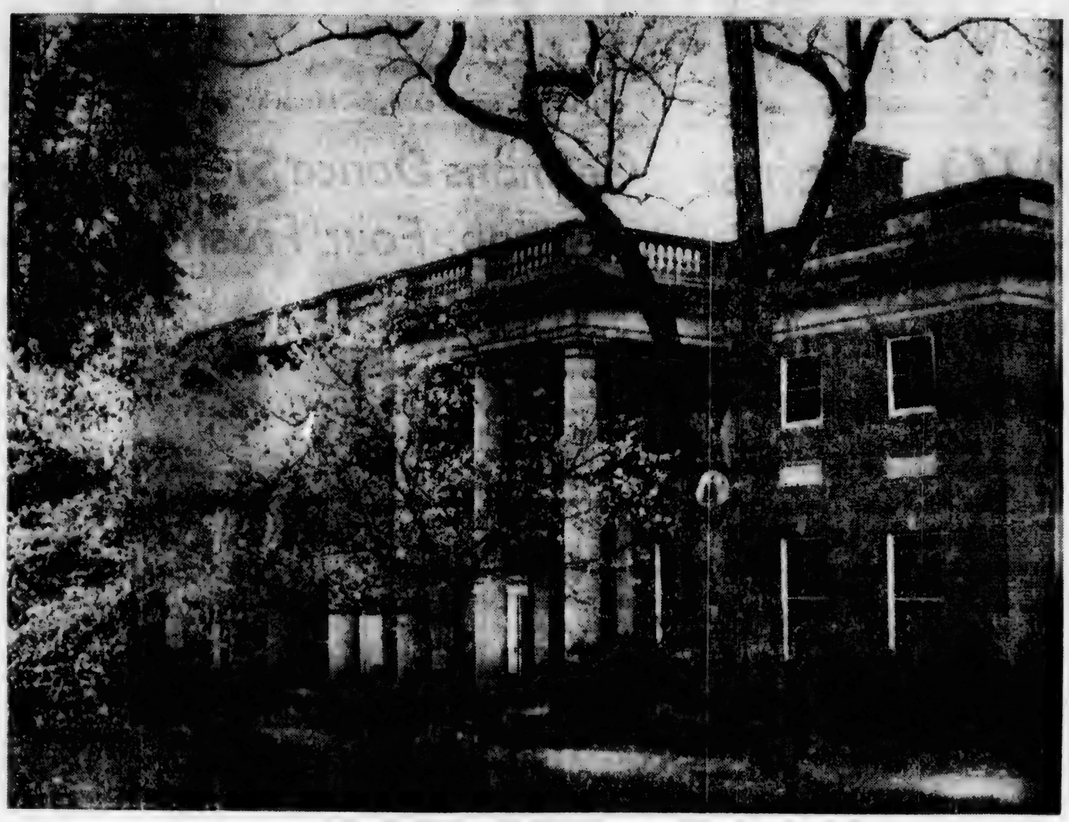
Student Government Report

Don Furtado



As the 1958-1959 Student Government term comes to an end. I feel that it is proper to submit to the students of the University of North Carolina a brief report of the accomplishments of Student Government during the past year. It is my hope that this report will provide valuable information to the students and will serve to point up various problem areas which must be confronted in the coming year.

(1) Dormitory Visiting Agreement—An agreement was reached with the Dean of Women's Office to allow visiting in dormitory social rooms by women guests. This agreement has been needed for a number of years, and, though it is presently not as extensive as we hope it will be due to a lack of proper dormitory facilities, it should serve as a long stride toward the creation of a mature dormitory social atmosphere.

(2) Parking Meters—In the spring of last year, the town announced its intention to place parking meters along fraternity and sorority areas on Columbia and Franklin Streets. A protest was made, and subsequent appearances were made before the Merchants Association and Board of Aldermen. The results were only partially satisfactory, for, though it was decided not to place meters in front of fraternity or sorority residences, some parking places were lost to the students. The response of individuals residing in these areas to Student Government's request for numerical support at appropriate meetings was generally disappointing.

(3) Student Associate Director on Merchants Association Board—Out of the parking meter controversy came an agreement between Student Government and the Merchants Association to place one student on the Board of Directors of that group. Gordon Street, who was a great aid in previous work with the merchants in the parking meter debate, was appointed to this position. Subsequently, a Student Bad Check Committee has been established by Student Government with Gordon as head. This committee is not judicial in any form but is merely a notification service for the merchants by Student Government. Presently several extensive plans are being discussed by the merchants, and student representation has been assured. In the coming year, it is felt that the Associate Director will be able to build extensively on the foundations of cooperation begun this year.

(4) Wall Telephone Booths—Numerous dormitory phones have been damaged both intentionally and accidentally during the past year. Much of this was due to the lack of privacy, the inefficiency, and the construction of most dormitory wall phones. In an effort to correct these conditions, Student Government approached Mr. J. S. Bennett, of the Operations Department, concerning the installation of wall phone booths of the nature of those in Graham Memorial and the Y.M.C.A. As a result a number of these have been installed, and their success assures expansion as finances allow.

(5) Codification of the Student Government Statutes—In order to provide a source of reference to all laws previously passed by the Student Legislature, the staff of the Attorney General has codified all statutes passed in the twenty-five sessions since the Student Legislature's organization.

(6) Class Attendance—In an effort to get University professors to abide by the intent of the unlimited cut provision instituted last year, a letter from Student Government was sent to each member of the University faculty. Certainly, the results of this communication were far from being entirely satisfactory, for though the overwhelming majority of professors have illustrated a sincere desire to establish a mature absence policy, there are a few who still insist upon wholly irrational attendance requirements.

(7) Publications—In an effort to set down publications policy and to remedy various unsatisfactory publications practices as extensive revision of bylaws of the Publications Board, the body responsible for supervision of the eighty thousand dollars expended by various publications, was adopted. This document, which clarifies such areas as composition, financial procedures, awarding of contracts, selection of editors and business managers, etc., should be of great service in the future. Credit should be given to Harold O'Tuel, Chairman of the Publications Board, for his efforts in this field.

(8) Conduct at Football Games—Conduct by some students at our first two or three football games was ungentlemanly, to say the least, and was discreditable to the student body as a whole and the University. In an effort to remedy this, Student Government initiated a campaign for more appropriate conduct. Student Council action was taken in several cases. At the request of the student delegation, the Athletic Council has decided to enforce conduct regulations at future football games. Though there is nothing wrong with drinking per se, when it infringes upon the rights of others to enjoy athletic contests, appropriate action must be taken. In the future, all persons, students and otherwise, who cannot conduct themselves properly will be required to leave the stadium.

(9) International Student Board—In past years, students at the University have not illustrated proper attention to our students from other lands. These students have all shown outstanding ability in order to come here to the University, and, by not realizing the full potential for mutual understanding and knowledge which they offer, our student community has missed a great deal. As a result, an International Student Committee has been established by Student Government along with an advisory board of representatives of the Cosmopolitan Club, Y.M.C.A., N.S.A., Graduate Club, Campus Christian Council, etc. This board will concern itself with assisting the University's foreign student advisor, foreign student orientation, publicizing available exchange scholarship, administration of the Goettingen Scholarships as well as establishing programs to allow more contact with all elements of the campus with those foreign students who may wish to participate.

(10) Foreign Student Leadership Project—For the second straight year, the University of North Carolina has been one of the fifteen campuses selected to participate in NSA's Foreign Student Leadership Project under which student leaders from other countries are brought to American campuses to observe and take part in Student Government and campus activities. This year's participant is Jose Lopez from Bolivia.

(11) Open Stacks—In an effort to alleviate congestion at the circulation desk, the Student Library Committee recommended that an open stack policy be used by the library on an experimental basis. This is now being done, and results have thus far proven satisfactory.

(12) Attorney General's Staff—In order to guarantee better separation of powers for complete investigation of all cases and less demand on Student Council and Women's Honor Council members, the Attorney General's Staff now investigates all Campus Code cases in addition to Honor Council cases which was its sole responsibility earlier this year.

(13) Scuttlebutt in New Dorms—The Student Campus Stores Committee, under Jim Crownover, was successful in convincing the administration of the need for a Scuttlebutt in the new dormitory area. This has already been installed and is functioning, and plans are under way for the construction of a larger separate facility of the nature of the Scuttlebutt across from Peabody Hall.

(14) Date Tickets—In past years arrangement for reduced price date tickets for football games were not made until the fall which sometimes resulted in unsatisfactory planning or no date tickets. A meeting has been held with Mr. Chuck Erickson, Athletic Director, and the following tentative dates have been set on which one-half price date tickets will be available: South Carolina, October 10 (This is Band Day and Dad's Day.); Tennessee, October 31 (This is Homecoming.) One-half price tickets will also be available to UNC students for the Duke game in Durham on November 21. It will be impossible to arrange date tickets for the Clemson game on September 19, because it is only two days after school opens. The game with N. C. State, on October 3, is Consolidated University Day, and State College and WC will be here in force presenting a seating problem. There is a possibility that date tickets could be made available for the Virginia game on November 14. All these arrangements are tentative to the action of the Athletic Council in early April.

(15) Self-Liquidating Dormitories—A committee was established to study dormitory construction policies in other colleges, and Norman Smith was appointed Chairman. A lengthy report was compiled, presented to the administration, and later to the Trustees. The Trustee report is devoted largely to this area. In the recent recommendation of the Advisory Budget Commission of this State, partial self-liquidation (which would cause no room rent increase) is recommended. The efforts of Dean Fred Weaver and Smith are to be highly commended.

(16) Study Areas—A committee was established to study the adequacy of various study facilities on campus. Subsequently three classrooms were opened as all night study rooms, and a list of needs of study rooms in women's dormitories was prepared. These needs were presented to the Director of Operations and have been partially alleviated with the assurance that further efforts will be made as finances permit.

(17) Student Government Personnel—Several years ago, the employees of Graham Memorial, who are paid with Student Activities Fee Funds, were declared to be State employees by the Attorney General. This decision has resulted in much confusion over the relationship of these employees to the University, over their salaries, over whether or not they fall under the State Personnel Act, etcetera. The complications would require pages to explain, but it may be sufficient to point out that it is the feeling of many that the decision could possibly pose a threat to the traditional autonomy of Student Government. In an effort to gain a clarification of the decision, various documents have been presented to the administration, and the Attorney General of the State is now in the process of re-considering the previous decision, this time including other student employees who work in the Student Activities Fund Office and in the Student Government Office. A decision is expected within the next few weeks.

(18) Audit Board—The Audit Board is the student group which is responsible for the management and supervision of the $1,900,000 passing through the Student Activities Fund Office. In past years, it has often not functioned as it should. This year, it has succeeded in clarifying various financial policies, in formalizing employee benefits and policies, and in exercising more adequate supervision of student monies.

(19) Committee on State Affairs—Realizing that this year is an important budgetary year for the University, a Student Committee on State Affairs was organized.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Loss Of False-Face

Criticism

Bill Bailey

There are many puzzling facets to our modern social order, of which, the most oblique is the criticism of the critic. Our culture is a nice flat-bed boat in the middle of a serene lake of complacency; anyone who splashes or makes waves is immediately pinioned by the state, the church, and the indignant populace. There are three basic complaints that the social plaintiffs hurl: (1) that the attitude is flippant; (2) that the content is merely repeating the obvious; (3) that they are not "constructive."

As to (1), I shall refer to a rather famous quotation for an answer: says Russell, "This serious purpose inspires them even if, at times, they seem flippant, for those who are solemn and pontifical are not to be successfully founght by being even more solemn and even more pontifical." In relation to (2), certainly the obvious must be pointed out before the intricate is even attempted; and also what is obvious in hindsight is hardly so in foresight. But it is (3) that most of the spittle is flung upon, and it is (3) that I will most concern myself with.

The common retort that the destructive critic receives is that well-known and insipid, "If-you-are-to-tear-something-down - why-don't-you - build - something-better-in-its-place?" statement. This is today, it seems, the fashionable reply to the critic; it is now in vogue; it is Ivy. They apparently stand by the argument that everything worthy of being torn down is worthy of having something built in its place. I think that this is due more to our poverty of imagination, than anything really rational. Could you actually think of anything really "constructive" to say of the poetry in the belated SPECTRUM? I think not; it would be sheer stupidity to try to evaluate it as anything more than palpable rubbish. Why, its not even a poor imitation of Pound or Cummings . . . One may as well praise the aesthetic merits of a dictionary. Can the idea of patriotism really be of any value to the mind of man? Again, I think most certainly not. Goosestepper, drum beaters, rabble-rousers, all. Patriotism is nothing more or nothing less than a direct appeal to the mob instinct, which is to say, one of the most ignoble instincts extant in Christendom. If there is anything here more than brazen hypocrisy, then the glitter of it all has certainly blinded me . . . It is extremely well hidden. However, people will continue to load their critical guns with the ammunition taken from the "constructive" stockpile; it doesn't bother them if someone points out that these bullets are blank . . . its enough just to fire them for the noise that they produce. It must be then, that these persons are deluding themselves with that cronic Hope that is imbedded deep inside; the same Hope that clings to the idea of Happiness for mankind through democracy and religion. There seems to be no way to convince these hopers that they are doing no more than pumping water out of a ship wrecked on the reef of insolubility . . . and they want to go down with the ghost ship.

Now, let my claim not be misunderstood. I feel that there certainly are praiseworthy institutions both intellectually and ideally, and the critic should come to their aid as aid is needed. But the worthy causes have a tendacy to be crowded out as the useless ones grow and linger. Instead of heaping plant-grower on the worthy causes, I think that the garden should first be weeded of the many undesirables. Human nature is a queer bird that attaches itself to almost any convenient and irrational chicanery, and to dislodge it is the job for a task force in itself. There is something uncanny about the tenacity of the human claw to this ghost-cause . . . and when there is rubbing about the sensitive areas, howling occurs. And to control the resulting noise, the fashionable set needles the critic with the "constructive" argument . . what they want is free-wheeling, easy-going, and soothing criticism, one that neither makes waves, nor bites deeply enough to ruffle the feathers.

Howsomeever, there is very little chance any kind of criticism will really provide much philanthropic aid to society; the machinery is kept too well oiled. The Pontiffs who hold the controlling strings of mankind always manage to give the gears and pinions a regular grease job to grind over opposition with little more than a bump or a slight let-up in speed. The complacent are safe . . . they are flies in a land where there is no flypaper.

Letter

THE FADED IMAGE

By Wade Wellman

The first time we saw him,
He seemed like a god;
And his voice struck our minds
Like a powerful rod.
Square-shouldered and mighty,
And strong in his pride,
We felt that the campus
Bowed under his stride.

The next time we saw him,
And heard his strong voice,
It roused our excitement,
It made us rejoice;
But something was missing—
Now something was dead.
And something was lacking
In all that he said.

The third time we saw him,
We only could think
That his image had faded
From scarlet to pink.
His stature seemed smaller,
His strength had declined;
And the voice which once gripped us
Had fallen behind.

At times yet we see him—
He walks on his way;
And he's just like the others
We meet every day.
In him there is nothing
Save that which we spurn;
And the image of power
Will never return!

O PRESIDENT'S POST

APO Elects Etheridge

...ndal Etheridge was elected ...sident of Carolina's Rho Chapter Alpha Phi Omega at a meeting ...sday night.

...theridge, a sophomore, was ...ted by acclamation to follow re-tiring president Harold Johnson.

Angus Duff, president of GMAB, was put in the first vice president slott. Second vice presidents are Lee Kittridge and Jim Scott.

The late Joseph Lank had been elected recording secretary, but the chapter did not receive word of his death until after the election.

Elected treasurer was Pat Morgan; corresponding secretary, Don Marshburn; alumni secretary, Allan Spader; sergeant-at-arms, Al Johnson and historian, Neil Murphy.

Larry Hayer, chairman of the Parents Day Committee, discussed plans for Parents Day to be held May 3. Hayer pointed out that postage to send notices to all parents of students would amount to over $280 and that additional financial support from the University administration would be needed.

Switch from Hots to Snow Fresh Filter KOOL

KOOL ANSWER

Press Women Meet

TO ADDRESS PRESS WOMEN—Author Betty Smith and editor Jonathan Daniels are featured speakers for the North Carolina Press Women who are holding their annual spring institute here this weekend. Miss Smith, Chapel Hill resident who wrote "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," is scheduled to speak at the opening session this afternoon. Daniels, editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, will address a banquet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Carolina Inn. Some 100 women are expected to attend the meeting, which will end Sunday with an election of officers and presentation of press writing awards.

Law School To Hold Separate Elections

The Law School will hold separate elections Tuesday to name officers to the Law Students Association.

The election officials expect a "large turnout" after last night's rally held at 7:30 in the Law School Court Room. Last year only two law students did not vote.

Running for president of the association are Linwood Peoples, Jim Burrows, Bob Farmer and Lyn Hobbs.

Candidates for vice president are Bill Stagg, Bob Page, Dwight Cranford and Hilary Doughtery.

Secretarial candidates include Louis Singleton and Lynwood Thompson. J. C. Moye, John Barnhardt and Frank Brown are running for treasurer. Candidates for chief justice of the Honor Court are Harold Watters, Tom Ray and Duane Johnson.

Polling Places will be maintained in the foyers of the Law Building.

SYMPOSIUM PROGRAM COMMITTEE

A meeting of the Symposium Program Committee will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in Di Hall, third floor New West.

Candidates

(Continued from page 1)

factor in selecting a treasurer.

Smith added on the question of deferred rush that he was at first startled but soon elated by the decision of the faculty committee on fraternity and sororities to postpone consideration of deferred rush until a later time.

He said that this would give student government a chance to study the problems surrounding deferred rush and have solutions ready so that deferred rush can be brought into existence with greater ease.

Davis Young, unopposed editor candidate, Sue Wood, UP secretary candidate, and Ann Lucas, SP secretary nominee, also spoke.

Coming Events

All permits to take examinations to remove grades of "Exc. Abs." or "Cond." must be secured from the Central Office of Records prior to the exam. No students may be excused from a scheduled examination except by the University Infirmary, in case of illness; or by his General College Adviser or by his Dean, in case of any other emergency compelling his absence.

All	3:00 P.M. Classes, *Chem. 21, *BA 71, 72, and all classes not otherwise provided for in the schedule	Thurs.	May 21	8:30 A.M.
All	8:00 A.M. Classes on TTHS	Thurs.	May 21	2:00 P.M.
All	12:00 Noon Classes on MWF, *BA 150	Fri.	May 22	8:30 A.M.
All	2:00 P.M. Classes, *Econ. 31, 32, *BA 130, *Physics 25	Fri.	May 22	2:00 P.M.
All	12:00 Noon Classes on TTHS, all *Naval Science and *Air Science	Sat.	May 23	8:30 A.M.
All	9:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Sat.	May 23	2:00 P.M.
All	1:00 P.M. Class, *Pol. Sci. 41, and *Econ. 81	Mon.	May 25	8:30 A.M.
All	9:00 A.M. Classes on TTHS	Mon.	May 25	2:00 P.M.
All	8:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Tues.	May 26	8:30 A.M.
All	10:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Tues.	May 26	2:00 P.M.
All	*French, *German, and *Spanish courses, No. 1, 2, 3, 3X, and 4 and *Econ. 70	Wed.	May 27	8:30 A.M.
All	11:00 A.M. Clases on TTHS	Wed.	May 27	2:00 P.M.
All	10:00 A.M. Classes on TTHS	Thurs.	May 28	8:30 A.M.
All	11:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Thurs.	May 28	2:00 P.M.

* In case of any conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. Common exams are indicated by an asterisk. Instructors in Common Exam Courses are urged to remind their students of the time of the examination.

Covering The Campus

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM

Two mathematical statisticians of UNC, Dr. R. C. Bose and Dr. S. S. Shrikhande, have solved a problem concerning pairs of Latin squares. The solution will have a bearing on the art of designing efficient agricultural and industrial experiments.

The problem, its solution, and applications to experimental design, will be described by Dr. Shrikhande at a meeting of the Statistics Colloquium Monday at 4 p.m. in Room 206 Phillips Hall.

Dr. Bose has been Professor of Mathematical Statistics in Chapel Hill for the past nine years, and Dr. Shrikhande is now Visiting Associate Professor of Statistics. His topic Monday will be "The construction of pairwise orthogonal Latin squares."

INTRAMURAL COUNCIL

There will be a meeting of the Joint Intramural Council Monday night in Woollen Gym at 7 p.m. All managers must be present because all spring intramural events will be discussed and entries accepted.

PHILOLOGICAL CLUB

The Philological Club of UNC and The Erasmus Club of Duke University have a joint meeting on Monday, April 6, at 8 p.m. in the Green Room of the East Duke Building (Duke Woman's College Campus).

Professor Raymond Adams of the Department of English, UNC will present a paper entitled: "Whitman's Strange Lapse."

All faculty members, graduate students, and members of their families are invited.

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Special Of The Day!
PEPPER STEAK SAUTE
TWO VEGETABLES
TEA or COFFEE
BREAD & BUTTER
DESSERT
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$1 WOODBURY CREAM 50¢
SHAMPOOS
$1 PALMOLIVE DANDRUFF REM. 69¢
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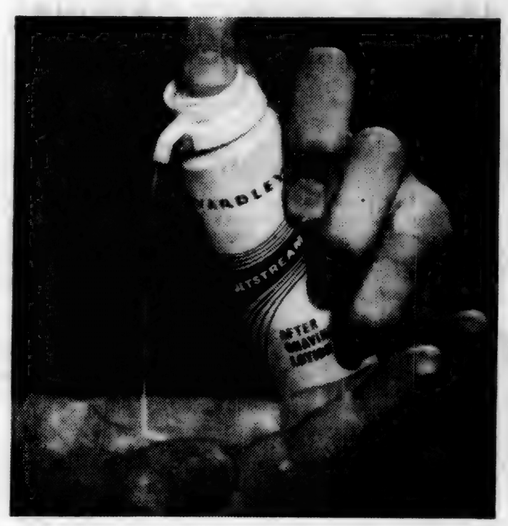
Pressurized Shaving Lotion



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No cap to lose, no bottle to break. Just press the top for *right* amount. Won't spill or evaporate. Jetstream gives you *quality* and *convenience*. Try it today. $1 plus tax.
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YARDLEY After Shaving Lotion
Yardley's Pressurized SHAVE LOTION On Sale At
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Saturday, Apr. 4, 1959

DAILY CROSSWORD

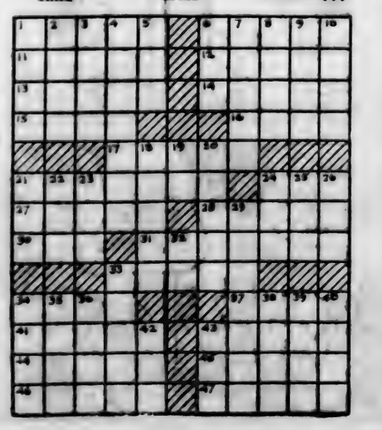
ACROSS

1. Pepper or cloves
6. Timber tree (W.I.)
11. Great Lake
12. American snake
13. Run away and marry
14. Wading bird
15. Contradict
16. Weird (var.)
17. Product of Havana
21. Duty shirkers
24. Arabian garment
27. Malt kilns
28. A plate (eccl.)
30. —— block (naut.)
31. Highest mountain
33. Task
34. A landlord
37. A prickly sensation
41. Soothe
43. Tally
44. Kind of rock
45. Narrow roadway
46. Book leaves
47. Erase (print.)

DOWN

1. Lean-to
2. Whimper
3. Metal
4. A mimic (colloq.)
5. East by northeast (abbr.)
6. Exist
7. Basketball player (colloq.)
8. Land measure
9. Never (poet.)
10. Aspiring to be artistic
18. Insert
19. Great (abbr.)
20. Tremulous
21. Little child
22. Sugar —— Robinson
23. Employ
24. Devoured
25. God of pleasure
26. Emmet
29. Item
32. Girl's nickname
33. Condition
34. Book clasp
35. Bulging jar
36. Metal dross
38. Bridge fare
39. American Indian
40. Exclamations
42. Si or oui
43. Unhappy

DIVANS LORDS
AMOLE IDIOT
AATIE ESSA
AGE STREAK
REDACTS GE
CHA SHED
ANTIDOTES
ROS IRE
ET DUCTILE
WISDOM NOR
FLAT MACON
ELITE AMUSE
SEMAS WARES
4-4
Yesterday's Answer



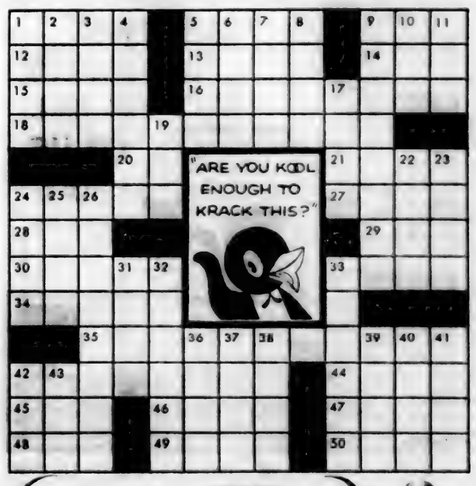
KOOL KROSSWORD No. 21

ACROSS

1. They usually come in 3's
5. Head, back, heart, tooth—they're related
9. Which was to be demonstrated (L. abbr.)
12. Retrospective view of a Kool
13. Kind of miss
14. Kind of corn
15. Underground blind date
16. Single girls over 70
18. Sum total of hot music
20. Symbol of penny
21. West Point, initially
24. Der Kaiser's kind
27. "Mother of the Gods"
28. Reversible girl
29. Nobel Prize winner amidst worry
30. —— buddies
33. Full of wonder
34. Scene of bull session
35. Mild refreshing — —
42. Pop's no longer asked when this is popped
44. It gave a cruller a different handle
45. Gobs, initially
46. Loyal and less than legal
47. Mazes and municipalities both have dead —
48. ——, drink and be merry
49. No half Nelson, he
50. Part of "afras"

DOWN

1. Mater's first name
2. No smoke is so —— as a Kool
3. Bridge ante
4. Draw roughly; very funny!
5. Wild ox found in an oak
6. He's strictly from Gaul
7. Pilgrimage to Mecca
8. Girl Herman embraces
9. TV doings for the brainy set
10. This is final
11. Kind of enchantment
17. Côte d' —— in France
19. It goes with a cry
22. A boundary
23. Vark's first name
24. Alt ——
25. Scent
26. Item for a window shopper
31. Singles
32. A Yankee
33. Needy of your constant support
36. Even Stephen
37. He's in the rackets racket
38. Kind of fooling
39. First name of playwright's daughter, comedian's wife
40. Opposite of news—yet extremely mobile
41. Opposite of more
42. That's French
43. Alaska is a part of it



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Harding Pitches Tar Heels To 4-2 Win Over East Carolina

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Carolina's Tar Heels took advantage of five East Carolina errors here yesterday and parlayed the mistakes into a 4-2 victory.

Ben Harding went the route and got the win for Carolina. Harding allowed six hits, but had a one-hitter until the seventh inning.

The victory moved Carolina's season record to 6-1. Monday they take on defending ACC champ Clemson at Clemson.

Two in First

Carolina jumped on ECC starter Larry Ellen for two runs in the first inning. Carroll Bolick crashed a long double to supply the power, but was called out when he tried for an extra base. Russ Hollers was called out at home but the catcher dropped the ball, allowing the run to score.

ECC came back with a run in the third. Burl Morris slapped a single to score Jerry Carpenter ahead of him.

The Tar Heels added another in the fourth when Harold Workman singled, went to second on a wild pitch and 3rd on a passed ball, then came in on an error by the second baseman.

Carolina got its last run in the seventh. Larry Craver walked and was advanced to second on Gerald Griffin's sacrifice. He galloped in when pinch-hitted Dave Dale clouted a single to left center.

Harding in Trouble

Pitcher Harding was in bad trouble in the eighth inning, but escaped allowing only one Pirate run. ECC nicked Harding for three straight singles, but Jim Martin grounded out with the bases full and two out.

Harding, who boosted his won-lost record to 1-1, struck out 10 Pirates and walked only three. Both runs against him were unearned.

East Carolina got the same number of hits as the Tar Heels, six, but couldn't put them together at the right time. The Pirates committeed five miscues and the Tar Heels two.

Carroll Bolick, a sophomore catcher batting in the cleanup slot, had a perfect 2 for 2 day in addition to two walks. Both of Bolick's hits were doubles.

The Box

East Carolina	ab	r	h	rbi
Bass, ss	4	0	0	0
Vaughn, 2b	4	1	0	0
Pierce, lf	4	0	1	0
Nance, rf	3	0	0	0
Altman c,f	0	0	0	0
b-Warren	1	0	1	0
c-Castilo	0	0	0	0
Hart, 3b	4	0	1	1
Martin, 1b	3	0	1	0
Carpenter, cf-rf	3	1	1	0
Morris, c	3	0	1	0
Ellen, p	2	0	0	0
Crayton, p	1	0	0	0
d-Johnson	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	6	1

N. Carolina	ab	r	h	rbi
Craver, 2b	3	1	0	0
Griffin, cf	3	1	0	0
Hollers, rf	3	1	1	0
Bolick, c	2	0	2	1
Burgwyn, lf	2	0	0	0
a-Dale	1	0	1	1
Crump, lf	0	0	0	0
Workman, ss	4	1	1	0
Camp, 3b	2	0	0	0
Norton, 3b	1	0	0	0
Bryson, 1b	3	0	1	0
Harding, p	4	0	0	1
Totals	28	4	6	3

a—singled for Burgwyn in 7th; b—singled for Altman in 8th; c—ran for Warren in 8th; d—grounded out for Crayton in 9th.

East Carolina	001 000 012—2
N. Carolina	200 100 10x—4

E—Hart, Morris, Ellen, Martin, Vaughn, Camp 2. PO-A—Carolina 27-12, East Carolina 24-15. LOB—Carolina 8, East Carolina 7. DP—Bass, Vaughn and Martin. Workman, Craver and Bryson. 2B—Bolick 2. S—Griffin. SB—Bass, Bolick.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Ellen (L; 1-2)	6	5	3	0	4	2
Crayton	2	1	1	1	2	4
Harding (W; 1-1)	9	6	2	0	3	10

HBP—by Ellen (Bryson). PB—Morris. WP—Ellen. U—Murray and Joe Mills. T—2:31. A—800.

Palmer Leads Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. — (AP) — Arnold Palmer, a golfer with little regard for golf's traditions, made his bid Friday to become the first player ever to win two Masters tournaments in succession.

Palmer, one-time Wake Forest star, took over the lead at the halfway point with rounds of 71-71—141 on the wind-toughened, 6,980-yard Augusta National course. Then he calmly said he wasn't concerned about the tradition that the Masters' winner doesn't repeat his victory.

"I'm just concerned about winning the tournamet," he said.

Palmer flouted one Masters' tradition when he won last year with a solid 284. He was the youngest player in more than 20 years and he showed that years of experience aren't necesary to tame the beautifully fearsome Augusta National course.

More than a half dozen others had torn par to tatters Friday before Palmer, a strong-armed son of a veteran Latrobe, Pa., professional, finally established himself as the leader.

High School Clinic Held Here

Thirty four high school baseball teams and their coaches have registered for the first annual North Carolina high school clinic at the University of North Carolina Saturday. Sessions will be held at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Carolina coach Walter Rabb, who has organized and will direct the clinic, said the invitation is still open to all the state high schools, and coaches and teams may come without previous registration.

Assistant coach Harry Lee Lloyd, freshman coach Pat Earey and Henry House, a former assistant and freshman coach, will assist Rabb in instructing at the clinic, which will be held at Emerson Stadium. Members of the Carolina squad will participate in the demonstrations.

The clinic's agenda calls for instruction and demonstrations in pitching and catching, base running and sliding, infield and outfield techniques, hitting and bunting, and play situations.

Rabb said the purpose of the clinic is to generate interest in both college and high school baseball in the state.

Netters Stop Maryland Team By 8-1 Score

The Carolina tennis team swept past Maryland yesterday afternoon 8-1 for its second win of the season in five decisions.

The victory over the Terps gives the Tar Heel netters a 1-0 ACC mark to take into today's match against Virginia.

In the only match of the day which required three sets to settle, Maryland sophomore Chuck Abelson tripped Carolina captain Geoff Black 7-9, 8-6, 6-2 for the lone Terrapin victory.

Bruce Sylvia, playing in the number two spot for Carolina, continued his winning ways by defeating Al Citenbaum 6-2, 7-5. The Tar Heel sophomore remains undefeated in singles play so far this year with a 5-0 record.

Coach Carl Rohmann's Cavalier squad which faces the Tar Heels here this afternoon boasts five lettermen returning from a team which was 8-2 last year.

The Summary

Singles—1. Abelson (M) defeated Black 7-9, 8-6, 6-2. 2. Sylvia (C) defeated Citenbaum 6-2, 7-5. 3. Keys (C) defeated Beall 6-2, 6-1. 4. Happer (C) defeated Palmer 6-3, 6-0. 5. Lockett (C) defeated Capozello 6-1, 6-0. 6. Ricks (C) defeated Scobel 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles — 1. Sylvia and Happer (C) defeated Palmer and Citenbaum 6-1, 6-0. 2. Ricks and Lockett (C) defeated Beall and Scobell 6-1, 6-4. 3. Keys and Causey (C) defeated Capozello and Lackey 6-1, 6-3.

MURAL SOFTBALL

This spring, there are 12 more teams entered in the Intramural softball action than there were last year. The total number of entries this year has reached 74 compared to 62 entries last year.

The entries by division are: 18 teams in the Dormitory division, 12 in the Fraternity White division, 26 in the Fraternity Blue division and 8 in the Graduate division.

With this field of entries it is hoped and expected that the race for the division championship and even the campus championship will be a very strong and healthy one.

The winners last year were: Cobb in the Dormitory division, PiKA in the Fraternity White division, Kap Sig in the Fraternity Blue division and Med Sch in the Graduate division. The all-campus winner was Med Sch.

MANAGERS' MEETING

There will be a managers' meeting Monday night at 7:30 in room 301-B Woollen Gym. This meeting will be very important to all managers. It is urged that if a manager cannot attend that he send an alternate to represent him.

Topics for discussion will be the Big 4 Rod and Gun Meet and the Big 4 Sports Day.

Also it will be the deadline for entries in golf, tennis, badminton and water polo.

FROSH GOLF

All those students interested in trying out for the freshman golf team should report to the golf course Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday for qualifying purposes.

Golfers Beat Michigan 18-12

The Carolina varsity golf team remained unbeaten here yesterday when they whipped Michigan 18-12 on Finley Golf Course.

Number one man Ed Justa fired a three-under par 69 for medalist honors, in addition to defeating his opponent 3-0.

There were seven matches played instead of six, as Michigan brought the extra man.

The summary:

Ed Justa (C) defeated Ray Lowell 3-0

Don McMillan (C) defeated Chuck Blackett 2½-½

Best ball—Carolina 3-0

Pat Keese (M) defeated David Sloan 2-1

Joe Brissom (M) defeated Bob Galloway 3-0

Best ball—Michigan 3-0

Hugh Goodman (C) halved with Larry Markman 1½-1½

John McKee (C) defeated Dick Youngberg 3-0

Best ball—Carolina 2½-½

Don Coker (C) halved with Larry White 1½-1½

Clemson Tracksters Here Today

Two blistering duels at 440 and 880 yards between UNC's Dave Scurlock and Clemson's John Dunkelberg will highlight today's initial varsity outdoor track meet at home as the Tigers, coached by Banks McFadden, invade Chapel Hill for dual combat with the Tar Heels, which begins at 3 o'clock.

Scurlock, ACC outdoor champion in both races, will have his hands full with the lean, smooth-striding Dunkelberg who just last week followed a 49-plus quarter with a 1:53 and a fraction half in a meet against Wake Forest.

Other Tiger stars who bear watching are Paul Snyder, who threw the javelin 220 feet in the Wake Forest meet, hurdler Wilbur Simmons, sprinter Bob Ervin, and distance man Walt Tyler.

For Carolina, slender Wayne Bishop will run and should have little trouble winning both the mile and the two-mile; Ray Stanley, who scored 6.37 points in last week's Florida Relays, may have trouble with Snyder in the javelin, but should be all alone in the broad jump; and pencil-thin Lyndon DeBorde is a good bet to cop both hurdle events.

In the running events, John Sylvester may push both Scurlock and Dunkelberg in the 440, Cowles Liipfert and Bob Foxworth may do the same in the half if they don't go the mile, and Alex Coffin and Bing Somers will back Bishop in the two mile.

In the sprints, Carolina's hopes rest on Wally Graham, Bob Eubanks, Danny Droze, and Tony Arey; and in the hurdles, DeBorde is backed by Charlie Sowers.

Shinning in the field events for the Heels are Ward Sims in the pole vault and broad jump, Fraser Smith and Jim Shumate in the discus, Don Kemper and Jerry Phaup in the shot, and John O'Neal in the javelin.

Tops in the high jump are Wally Graham and Bob Sherrill, and in the broad jump, other than Stanley and Sims, there are Eubanks and Ed Brawley, which makes this one of Carolina's strongest points.

Rounding out the meet will be the mile relay as always, and the likely Tar Heel foursome will be Sylvester, Benjy Seagle, John Fox, and Scurlock.

CLASSIFIEDS

LAW STUDENTS—WE HAVE JUST bought in a small lot of books deaking with the law. Come treasure-hunting. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP.

Coming Monday . . . . . 9th Annual

Going, Going, GONE Book Sale

As usual, there'll be a big fat table-full of orphan treasure from North Carolina attics, at prices that get smaller and smaller until they vanish. These books cover every subject you can think of, and, to the best of our knowledge, not a one of them is worth anything. Here's hoping you prove us wrong!

Monday, April 6 Your Choice	Tuesday and Wednesday	Thursday and Friday	Saturday What's Left
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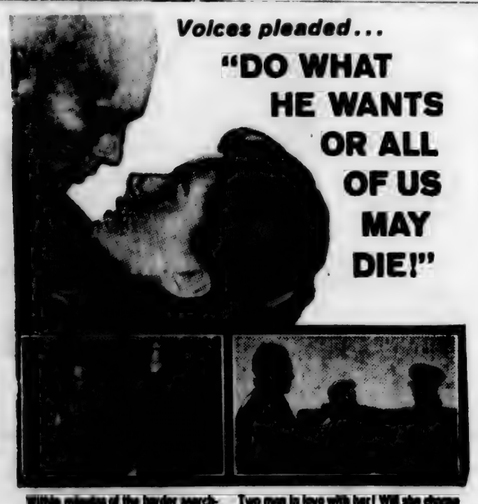

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PEANUTS

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APR 6 1959

WEATHER
Sunny and cooler.

The Daily Tar Heel

N. S. A.
The issue explained. See Page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 131 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Senior Class Candidates Speak Out

SP Candidates

Student Party candidates for senior class officers outlined several plans for a class program in a statement released Saturday.

George Grayson, candidate for president and spokesman for the other officers, presented a five-fold program including the following ideas:

"1) a top-notch graduation speaker.

"2) a meaningful class gift.

"3) reduction of senior apathy toward campus life.

"4) inculcation of meaning into Senior Day, and

"5) more extensive senior planning in the preparation of senior functions."

In addition to Grayson, the other SP senior class officer candidates are: for vice president, Dave Evans; secretary, Martha Morgan; treasurer, John Crotty, and social chairman, Bunky Jester.

Commenting on his candidacy, Grayson said, "I should very much appreciate the opportunity of lending my energy, past experience and speaking ability to this job. I have explored the position quite thoroughly and have on three occasions discussed its functions with the present class president."

UP Candidates

Several plans for the senior class of 1960 were presented by University Party candidates for senior class officers in a statement Saturday.

The UP candidates proposed (1) the continuation of the present scholarship award, (2) a class gift to the University which will be useful. (3) a class weekend with a "well planned" schedule of activities and (4) a class project to be part of the class weekend.

For the class project, the UP candidates have specifically in mind holding a benefit baseball game between two major league teams. The game would be held in the spring of 1960. Proceeds would be turned over to a reputable charity as selected by the senior class at large.

The University Party candidates for senior class offices are as follows: Wade Smith, presidential candidate; Dick Pattisall, vice president; Cynthia Grant, secretary; Jim Crawford, treasurer, and Marion Hays, social chairman.

The candidates said, "We want to try our best to cooperate with our fellow seniors in making the coming year one that will be long remembered and treasured."

KAPPA SIGMA ELECTS

Colin Frazer Smith, a rising senior from Southern Pines, N. C. was chosen President of Alpha Mu Chapter of Kappa Sigma for the coming year in elections held recently. Assisting Smith next year will be Reginald Fulton Johnston of Concord, Mass. as Vice President, James William Thompson of Dunn, N. C. as Secretary, Michael Stewart Lanham of Fayettville, N. C. as Treasurer, William Carroll Jacobus Jr., Raleigh, N. C. as Grand Master of the Ritual, Robert Whitworth Cunningham of Wilson, N. C. as Pledge Trainer, and James Sparger of Mt. Airy, N. C. as Intramural Manager.

Gray Describes Type Of Student Government

A final statement Saturday from Charlie Gray, University Party candidate for president of the student body, described the type student goevrnment he would run if elected.

This type student government would mirror the students of all areas of the campus and of both political parties who have been supporting him when they go to the polls to vote Tuesday.

Retracing some phases of the current political campaign, Gray said, "During the campaign, both presidential candidates have mentioned 'returning student government back to the student.'"

Gray explained that he had not meant that statement to imply backward motion of student government by the present administration. "I have highest regard for the present administration, especially since I have been a part of it.

"I meant by my statement that I hope to bring the average Carolina student much closer to the actual operations of student government. I believe this is a necessity for a representative student government which I hope to be able to give the campus."

Talking about deferred rush, Gray mentioned he was pleased the Faculty Council decided to wait another year before making any decision on the issue.

"If I am eleted, this will give student government the chance to help the IFC in improving the present rush system and academic phases of fraternities. If this can be done, I am confident fraternities will be allowed to continue with early rush," he said.

Gray also stated that the UP executive candidates have attempted to conduct a clean campaign and "have succeeded in doing so. We have had much mud that could have been thrown, but felt the students should vote on the qualifications, plans and personal character of the candidates."

The UP candidate said student government "must have a president who understands every phase of student government, as well as every phase of campus life."

Gray again pledged that he would give the campus a progressive, realistic and representative student government.

UNC Radio Will Carry Rally Excerpts

WUNC-FM Radio will broadcast highlights of the Friday night UP-SP political rally Monday night at 11:30.

The broadcast can also be heard at 6:45 a.m. in Joyner, Alexander, Connor and Winston dormitories.

This special program will include speeches by Charlie Gray and Norman Smith, UP and SP candidates respectively for student body president. The speech by Davis Young, candidate for editorship of The Daily Tar Heel, will be included in the program.

"This is an experiment in collegiate broadcasting," said Jack Mayo, WUNC student manager. "We are interested in receiving comments from listeners to this special broadcast."

This is the first time WUNC has presented such a program to the students on the campus.

Bob Bingham Coordinates Youth Week

Several Carolina students will be in charge of the annual Youth Activities Week at the University Methodist Church for students in the seventh through the twelfth grades.

The days for the program will be April 19-24.

Bob Bingham, who is coordinating plans for Youth Activities Week, said the program is held to provide religious inspiration for junior high and high school students.

The program will begin Sunday night, April 19, with a movie. The schedule for the other days of Youth Activities Week will include recreation, supper with a speaker, discussion groups and a worship service.

The theme, "Chose Christ, Chose Life," will be carried out in the speeches and discussion groups.

Speeches during the week will be given by Dr. Bernard Boyd and Marvin Berry of the UNC Department of Religion.

Leading discussion groups will be Chuck Gerke for the seventh grade, Danny Lotz, eight and ninth grades; Webb McCracken, tenth grade; Diana Johnson, eleventh grade, and Wade Smith, twelfth grade.

Harvey Salz and Pete Range will be in charge of recreation. The worship service will be conducted by Peggy Brown, Betsy Fitch and Kermit Sigmon. Monty Milner will also assist in carrying out Youth Activities Week.

Advising the UNC students who are in charge of the program are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graham, heads of the youth departments at the University Methodist Church.

Chi Omegas Honor N. C. Woman Jurist

Judge Susie Marshall Sharp of Reidsville and UNC coed Joann Darlene Wallace of Durham were honored Friday night with awards presented by the local Chi Omega sorority.

The awards were given during their annual Eleusinian Banquet at the Carolina Inn.

Judge Sharp, "scholar, lawyer, judge, administrator," is the recipient of the North Carolina Distinguished Service Award for Women in 1959.

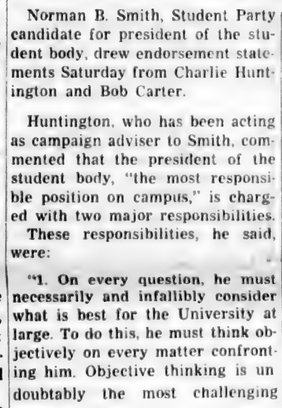
The Sociology Award, given annually to the best women student in that field, was presented to Miss Wallace, a senior.

Chancellor Emeritus Robert B. House presented the award certificate to Judge Sharp, a UNC law graduate who is the only woman to hold a special Superior Court judge's post in North Carolina.

The citation stated: "Because her unique accomplishments represent a high elvel of achievement for womanhood, Susie Marshall Sharp has been selected unanimouusly as the recipient in 1959."

Signed by chapter president Decia Jeanette Elder of Siler City and by Chancellor William B. Aycock, the citation mentioned high points of Judge Sharps career: her admission to the bar in 1928 and practice with her father's firm from 1929 to 1949; her service under three governors as Special Superior Court Judge.

It also noted that she is the only



JUDGE SUSIE SHARP

woman member of the committee for the proposed revision of the North Carolina Constitution, and commended Judge Sharp, "who by her sincerity and personal integrity in her chosen field has promoted the cause of justice."

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled for Graham Memorial today include the following:

Petite Musicales, 8 p.m., Main Lounge; Elections Boarl, all day, Roland Parker III; Cosmopolitan Club, 4-6 p.m., Rendezvous Room.

Varied Assemblage To Attend Model UN

Students from 18 colleges and universities will represent different nations in a Model United Nations Assembly here April 9, 10 and 11.

In addition to guest speakers, the Model Assembly will be concerned with the discussion of such issues as: the admission of Red China to the United Nations disarmament and banning of nuclear weapons testing, the Kashmir situation, a world police force and permanent military force, and intervention in the Middle East.

Sponsoring the Model Assembly is the Collegiate Council for the United Nations. The local Y United Nations Education Committee will be host to visiting students.

The colleges and the countries they will represent in the Model Assembly are as follows: Mary Baldwin College, Australia; Catawba College, France; St. Augustine's College, India; Pembroke College, Indonesia; Sacred Heart College, Iran.

Charlotte College, Japan; Warren Wilson College, Lebanon; North Carolina College, Liberia; Carver College, Pakistan; Appalachian State Teachers College, the Soviet Union; Wake Forest College, England.

Duke University, the United Arab Republic; Duke Woman's Cllege, Yugoslavia; East Carolina College,Turkey; Davidson College, Greece; Sweetbriar College, Mexico, and UNC, Hungary, the United States and Nationalist China.

PETITE MUSICALE—Suzanne Barker, violinist and Emily Kellam, harpist, will be featured in a Petite Musical program today at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial.

Huntington, Carter Endorse Norman Smith

Norman B. Smith, Student Party candidate for president of the student body, drew endorsement statements Saturday from Charlie Huntington and Bob Carter.

Huntington, who has been acting as campaign adviser to Smith, commented that the president of the student body, "the most responsible position on campus," is charged with two major responsibilities.

These responsibilities, he said, were:

"1. On every question, he must necessarily and infallibly consider what is best for the University at large. To do this, he must think objectively on every matter confronting him. Objective thinking is undoubtably the most challenging part of his job.

"2. He must then formulate and initiate the action necessary to accomplish the best possible results in light of his decision. To bring about these results, he must do his utmost, as well as lead his associates to do likewise in their respective roles."

Huntington said he was "convinced" Norman Smith embodied the characteristics mentioned. "Norman is fully aware of what the job will entail and I know he is well qualified for the position.

"He has worked tirelessly for the students of the University this year. A persual of his work this past year clearly indicates that Norman is a man of accomplishment."

A man who will think objectively is what the University needs, Huntington believes. "The University is changing at a tremendous pace. Student government must keep abreast of this progress to remain and maintain the role which it has played in the past."

Bob Carter, president of the Graham Memorial Activities Board, emphasized that the student body president has an important job as a member of the Graham Memorial Board of Directors.

"During the coming years there will be a great need for experience and wise leadership in the student union area. We are going to have to continue to work toward acquiring a new union building and this necessitates working with the campus and, in many cases, the state," Carter said.

The person who will do the better job, Carter said, is Smith. "His interest and experience in research into student needs and his work with the administration, Board of Trustees and State Legislature qualify him for the task ahead in the student union field, as well as in other areas of student government."

Patterson Recognizes Printing Error

Hank Patterson, chairman of the Elections Board, said Saturday the name of Martha Custis had not been printed on the ballots for the Tuesday spring elections because of a "clerical error."

Miss Custis is an independent candidate for president of the Women's Athletic Association.

Patterson said she contacted the Elections Board about her candidacy after reading in the newspaper that there was only one candidate for WAA president. When she notified the Board, the balltos had been printed.

Miss Custis also told the Elections Board she had submitted a petition of her candidacy. Patterson said her petition could not be located.

He said Miss Custis' name has been stamped on the ballots under the name of the other candidate for WAA president, Catherine Bolton.

Candidates Reminded Of Expenses

With election day drawing near Hank Patterson, chairman of the Elections Board, reminded candidates of their expense account and the student body of ballot counting and of graduate voting.

He stated that an itemized description of any campaign expenses and expenditures must be turned in to the Elections Board by each candidate on or before 6 p.m. Monday at the student government office in Graham Memorial.

"Failure to submit an account of expenditures by Monday at 6 p.m. shall cause a fine of $5 to be levied against the delinquent candidate," he said.

And failure to pay the fine within 24 hours of its occurence shall result in disqualification. Expense account forms may be obtained in the student government office or from the party chairmen.

Patterson also reported that the ballots will be counted Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock on the second floor of Graham Memorial. He urged all students to come to Graham Memorial and help count votes.

Election results will be posted in the main lounge in Graham Memorial.

Graduate students are eligible to vote in this election, the chairman said. "Usually grad students are not aware that they may vote in campus elections," he continued. Polls will remain open until 7 p.m. for grad students.

SP Endorses Davis Young For Editor

Davis Young, candidate for editor of The Daily Tar Heel, has received the endorsement for that office from the Student Party.

John Brooks, SP chairman, said Saturday the party's Advisory Board made the endorsement Thursday because "we feel it to be our responsibility to endorse the most qualified candidate in the field for the editorship."

Brooks further commented that the Board made the endorsement in anticipation of possible write-in candidates at the last minute. "Of the possible field that could develop, we hartily give our support to Davis Young," he said.

Fraternity Initiates Professors

Two economics professors, Lowell D. Ashby and Paul N. Guthrie, have been initiated into the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity in business administration.

Professors Ashby and Guthrie were honored at a dinner following the initiation ceremonies, held at the Alpha Tau chapter house. Faculty members are chosen by vote of the chapter's student members and receive all privileges of full membership.

Ceremonies were conducted by Ed adkins of Wilson, master of ritual for the local chapter.

Alpha Kappa Psi, the first professional fraternity in business administration, was founded at New York University in 1904. UNC's chapter was chartered in 1925. Laurence Wilson of Mt. Olive is chapter president.

Professor Guthrie is chairman of the UNC Departmet of Economics and a member of the UNC faculty since 1946. He is noted for his work as a labor relations mediator. For nine years he taught economics and sociology at Randolph Macon Woman's College, and during World War II he worked for government agencies in labor and wage stabilization.

Professor Ashby, on the faculty here since 1947, has done studies on tax revenues on the national economy. Before coming to Chapel Hill he worked for the Minnesota Resources Commission and for Navy and Air Force research agencies, and taught at the Universities of Texas and Wisconsin. During 1953-54 he studied at Harvard and MIT as a faculty fellow of the Fund for the Advancement of Education.

Henry Snow Announces As Tar Heel Write-In

Henry Snow has announced his candidacy in a write-in campaign for the editorship of The Daily Tar Heel.

Snow is a pseudonym for seventeen journalism and other interested students. The students are running for the post as a corporate body under that name. The name was chosen as a single simple name which can be written on the ballot easily and for its legendary significance among journalism students.

The Elections Board, in a meeting Friday, rendered an opinion that this candidate would, in all probability, be ineligible. The Elections Board was pondering yesterday whether they could count Henry Snow ballots.

Hank Patterson, chairman of the Elections Board, said that any decision of the Elections Board could be appealed to the Student Council. At this meeting, Charlie Sloan announced Snow's candidacy.

The students who have assumed the pseudnym of Henry Snow include Thurman W. Worthington Jr., Roy L. Lucas, Stan Brennen, James R. Vance, T. Parker Maddrey, Neil F. Murphy, J. Stanford Fisher, Charles E. Flinner, Alan D. Resch, John W. Hubbard, George Hord, and Charles Sloan.

The students under the name Snow are seeking to produce a college newspaper which is completely independent of any party affiliations, according to campaign manager Charles Flinner. Flinner said "Snow is capable of putting out an independent and responsible newspaper." His experience, or the aggregate of experience among the students running under his name is sufficient to put out the best of college newspapers anywhere."

"The Daily Tar Heel is a student newspaper and not a political fact sheet," Flinner added.

Snow's platform consists mainly of two points. Snow is opposed to deferred rush as an infringment on the rights of students. "Students are primarily responsible to themselves and their parents for their academic standing, not the university," said Sloan, a spokesman for the group.

The other major point the Snow campaign originally tried to make, according to Flinner, is the foolishness of attempting to elect a competent editor by popular vote.

The Snow campaigners feel that deferred rush is the only real and important issue of the present campaign. The editorship campaign itself is a different kind of importance according to the group. "The ability and responsibility of the editor is and this is the issue of the editorimportant to the student newspaper ship campaign," said Flinner.

He added, "If the students are really interested in a responsible and worthy newspaper they will write the name of Henry Snow on their ballots."

Businessman To Be Honored Monday Night

Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity will honor their Outstanding Young Businessman of North Carolina for 1958 at a special banquet Monday.

The Delta Sigs scanned the state with the help of 128 Junior Chambers of Commerces and selected the young man who they believed to be the most outstanding ing business for the year 1958.

He will be honored by the fraternity Monday at 7 p.m. in the Carolina Inn ballroom.

The speaker for the banquet will be George R. Herbert, president of the Research Triangle Institute.

Members of the fraternity, faculty members and officers of the University and special guests will attend.

MODEL ASSEMBLY

There will be an important meeting of the Parliamentarians of the United Nations model assembly at 4 p.m. Monday in the Y.

Bill Schneider, Ed Levy, Curtis Gans, Gary Greer and John Brooks have been asked to be present.

DOUG MOE

Moe Drops Out

Doug Moe, star UNC basketball player, was notified by the administration Saturday that he had been dropped from school because of "excessive class cuts."

Moe said he had no immediate plans for the future.

The 6-5 sophomore from Brooklyn, N. Y. was a key player for the Tar Heels as a first year man last winter and a potential All-America candidate.

He participated in all 25 games the Tar Heels played in compiling their 20-5 record early in the season won a starting berth. He led the team in rebounds with 179 and in free throws with 104 in 164 attempts. He had a .400 shooting average from the floor and finished with 316 points and a 12.6 average.

Moe's high was 32 points in the game with Duke at Durham when he led a rally to bring the Tar Heels from behind with an 89-80 victory.

Honor Council Hands Down Suspensions

The Men's Honor Council placed three students on indefinite suspension and one student on indefinite probation for collaboration and cheating on a geology quiz last month.

Three other students, who were questioned concerning the incident, were acquited.

The council, in action taken during a period between March 5 and April 2, also placed a student on indefinite probation for keeping a car illegally on campus and improperly using a parking sticker.

Another student was indefinitely suspended for cheating on a geology final exam.

Charges were dropped against two boys who had been brought before the council for cheating on a summer school English final exam.

Two boys were found not guilty of cheating on a math quiz.

One student was placed in indefinite suspension for stealing and selling a book to another student. Another student was acquited of the same charge.

The report of action taken by the Men's Honor Council was released Friday by Angus Duff, clerk of the council. Council chairman is Hugh Patterson.

Press Club To Hear John R. Riley

The UNC Press Club will hear a talk on the public relations field in journalism, elect new officers and discuss the annual awards banquet at their 7:30 p.m. meeting Monday.

John R. Riley, director of publicity for the Carolina Power and Light Company, will deliver the featured talk of the evening at the home of Dean and Mrs. Norvil Neil Luxon.

Riley is a former UNC journalism graduate and teacher.

Other businesses at the Press Club will be election of new officers and discussion of the annual awards banquet and softball game.

Club members may get rides to the dean's house by coming to Bynum at 7:15 p.m. Monday.

N.S.A.

There is an old motto; "Don't believe what you hear, and believe only half of what you see." It gives rise to the question of which half, but without going into that question, the motto has relevance to a certain plank of the University Party platform.

This plank calls for a more representative N.S.A. delegation. There is nothing wrong with this plank if taken at its face value, except that this plank is unnecessary, but unfortunately this plank was put in the platform because of a patently false, and totally vicious issue that has been raised in certain quarters.

Before examining the totally false issue that underlies the party plank, one must take a gander at the plank itself. Taking last year as somewhat typical example of the type of representation the campus has had at N.S.A., one finds that of the twelve man delegation, six were the six campus-wide elected officers that the student body had just elected in the Spring. One can also find that the representation was slightly more favorable to the University Party than their showing was on a campus-wide basis last spring, although the amount is hardly enough to quibble about.

The delegation included that noted radical Ralph Cummings, as well as that noted arch-conservative Gary Greer. It included that man of positive decisive liberal action Don Furtado, as well as that foe of all Greek letter interests, Diana Johnson, president of Pan Hel. It included that notorious extremist who has threatened to radically alter the campus judicial system, Paddy Wall, and that staunch champion of the status quo Curtis Gans. It even included that factional candidate of the Student Party currently running for President of the Student Body, Charlie Gray. Indeed, the group represented the most diverse interests, even if they are not exactly the ones attributed them in the above. So, it would be very hard to make the delegation any more representative.

The underlying charge is more serious. The underlying charge is that N.S.A. is a subversive or Communist organization. This charge is a fairly broad one, and if N.S.A.'s structure is examined carefully, it is a charge that the students of America are Communist or subversive, for N.S.A. is no more or less than the national union of students as represented by their elected and appointed leadership. There are close to 300 colleges and universities represented in N.S.A., and last year these colleges and universities sent over 1100 students to the National Student Congress at Delaware, Ohio. The people carried views from extreme segregationist of the Orval Faubus stripe to the farthest left Democratic Liberal of perhaps the Wayne Morse *stripe. The resolutions that were passed at the Congress were somewhere between these two, as they have been in all previous Congresses. Then from the structure of N.S.A.* and from its established policy as created and voted upon by the students of America, N.S.A. clearly is non-communist, non-subversive, but it is rather an organization dedicated to the fostering of democratic representation of American studentry on the national level. That it is still weak and in its formative stages is true, but the potentialities are immense.

How then does such a rumor arise? The source of this is simple. One summer day last year, a senator who does not like the policies of N.S.A. had a statement entered into the Congressional record, which is the prerogative of any senator to do. The statement was made by J. B. Mathews, former staff member of the House Un-American Activities Committee. The statement created the impression that Mr. Mathews thought the N.S.A. was Communist or subversive, but the text of the statement simply said that N.S.A. was the type of organization open to Communist influence. It further noted that some of the persons connected with the association in the past had been people who were noted for their civil rights orientation—such people as Elenor Roosevelt, to name one. The statement was reprinted by the American Mercury Magazine.

For the time being, it is not necessary to note the numerous replies that were subsequently registered in the Congressional Record to Mr. Mathews' statement, nor is it necessary to recount the numerous replies sent to the American Mercury Magazine which that magazine thoughtfully decided not to publish, thus preserving their editorial position because they would allow no opposition. It is necessary to know a little about J. B. Mathews, so that you the students can judge as to the bias in his statements.

Mr. Mathews is a holdover from the Mccarthy-Velde era when everybody was chasing Communists in government with the surprising result of many firings and only one real Communist turned up—and that case is doubtful also. Mr. Mathews was a small cog in this machine. His job as Louis Budenz's job was to put the finger on the "Communists" or "subversives" that he knew. That he netted not a single one is of some import, but what is of more import was the circumstances surrounding his being fired as a staff person by the House Un-American Activities Committee. This committee has, to say the least, not been a liberal committee, but when Mr. Mathews accused a large percentage of the Protestant clergy of being subversive and condemned this same group by saying that it was one of the largest single forces open

(Continued in last column)

Candidates Comment On Issues

(The following was compiled by Dee Daniels, legislative reporter of The Daily Tar Heel. It was impossible to reach every candidate for legislature, and hence there are some omissions. If these candidates who were left out would answer the questions for their district, they may turn them in tonight, Sunday, to The Daily Tar Heel office and they will be published in Tuesday's paper.)

Dorm Men's I

"Do you think that the drinking rule should be enforced more strictly or not?"

"Are you for or against deferred rush?"

Swag Grimsley, SP candidate for the year seat open in the district, answered as follows: "The drinking rule should be enforced more strictly, especially in the dorms. I do not feel that possession of liquor in the dorms should be a violation, but its use should be controlled.

"The pending resolution submitted to the Student Legislature by the Drinking Rules Committee should go a long way in clarifying both my stand and that of Student Government on drinking at Carolina.

"I am for deferred rush, but only when it becomes practicable and will not cause a loss of autonomy for individual fraternities. I do not think immediate deferred rush is necessary or practicable, but I do forsee deferred rush in the future of Carolina.

Taylor McMillan, SP candidate for the six months' seat open, said as follows: "Of course I can only speak for Cobb Dorm. We often hear of the so-called "liquor problem" at Carolina. I, living in Cobb for three years, have been aware of no such problem. Creation of unnecessarily strict rules often aggravates violations of the same rules. Until conditions call for stricter rules, I would be in favor of the, present liberal interpretation of the drinking rules.

"I am not qualified to answer the question on deferred rush. I am not a fraternity man; neither have I been through "rush." This would seem to be a problem to be solved by those people involved with it."

Dorm Men's II

Candidates in Dorm Men's II answered the following questions:

1) Do you feel the "liberal" cut system adopted last year has been beneficial?

2) Should the fines for campus parking violations go to Student Government or to the town of Chapel Hill?

Allen Simpson, UP candidate for the one 1 year seat in Dorm Men's II replied by saying that he felt the liberal cut system adopted last year has been beneficial, although he felt that improvement could be made in the English I and II area.

As for campus parking violation fines, Simpson feels they should go to Student Government, since campus parking is largely a problem of Student Government.

Bill Norton, SP candidate for the same seat from the same district stated:

"By allowing the faculty to set the number of cuts at their individual discretion, some classes have unlimited cuts while others have none at all. I personally feel that class attendance is essential to good college scholarship; however, I also feel that this should be left somewhat up to the individual student. Therefore, I am in favor of a standardized system of liberal cuts.

"Another important issue of interest to me is the relationship of Chapel Hill, the University, and the students concerning fines for traffic violation. At present the University maintains most of the streets on campus and the parking areas for the students.

"However, the town of Chapel Hill collects all fines for the violations in town and on campus. I contend that the University and preferably Student Government should receive the money collected for violations made on University property. Since the campus "cops" now issue a different type of ticket from the Chapel Hill police it would be very easy to distinguish to whom the fines would be paid. I would propose a policy of set fines for certain violations to be paid automatically to the Cashier's Office without the process of a court hearing. Also, however, there would be an appellation court to hear special cases. This court might be organized under the Traffic Committee. This system is employed at several other colleges and I think it would be effective here."

Big Game Hunting

Dorm Men's III

The questions posed to candidates for Legislature in Dorm Men's III were:

1) If in the last extremity, students were unable to get a new Student Union, would you be in favor of a full student self-liquidation plan for a Student Union?

2) Do you think class officers have accomplished anything?

Bob Smith, SP candidate for the one year seat in Dorm Men's III: stated:

"I would be willing to support a plan to acquire a new Student Union through a self-liquidating policy as a last resort. I would do so because of the great need for such a structure. The Student Union plays a vital role in the life of the University by facilitating many actvities which enrich the lives of campus residents. Thus, due to the present inadequate facilities of Graham Memorial, I would strongly support such a measure.

"I do not think that the present class officers have accomplished a great deal through their endeavors, with possibly the exception of those holding Senior Class offices. However, I feel that I am not familiar enough with their responsibilties to make an intelligent analysis of the work which they have carried on while serving in their respective positions."

Ron Millican, UP candidate for one of the two 1 year seats in DM III replied:

"I feel that after every probable solution has been tried and proved unsuccessful that a self-liquidation plan should be put before the students. If the students were willing to back a self-liquidation plan, then the program should be carried out over a certain period of time.

"The accomplishments made by class officers usually depend upon the individual in office. I feel that most of the students at Carolina who have held class offices have been successful in accomplishing many things. If serious and willing students were always elected then there would be no question about the accomplishments made by class officers."

Vince Mulieri, the other UP candidate for a one year seat in this district answered:

"Make no mistake about it, Carolina need a Student Union." Mulieri feels it could be financed through state aid, and that this is the right method.

"Let us not forget that this is a state supported school, not a student supported school. The second means would be through the self-liquidation plan. Essentially, this means that the student, over a period of years, would pay for the Student Union through higher tuition; higher rents, etc.

"We all know the financial condition the school is in. If we get any money at all from the state, it must go for hiking professors' salaries, to the library, and to other essential needs — not toward a student Union. Thus, the financial requirements will be left up to the students. Should the students pay for the Student Union through the self-liquidation method? I voice an emphatic No!

"Whenever you make an investment, you must consider the risk. Suppose a war comes along and student enrollment drops. Who pays then? In my mind self-liquidation is not financially wise on this campus. Right now, the students in BVP are paying toward expenses of accommodation of a new self-liquidating dorm such as Parker. This is not entirely fair. We must wait until the climate is right, and let the state build our Student Union.

"Since last fall, our class officers have been going through a test period, so to speak. The argument then was that class officers were nothing more than figure heads serving no purpose whatsoever. The Junior Class officers were not incuded in the argument.

"During the past year the class officers have accomplished a great deal. The Freshman Class has done much to improve Freshman Orientation. The sophomore and junior class officers have combined their efforts in establishing a scholarship fund that will be given to a worthy senior each year. The name of the scholarship will be released shortly.

"Just by existing, the class officers manifest an inherent good. No class distinctions are recognized here on campus. The class officers can provide a needed feeling of cohesiveness.

"Each class, through the coordinating efforts of its class officers, can work as a unit toward essential goals. The class officer forms a nucleus from which springs the leadership effort and finally the goal. We have good leaders on the University campus—let's use them. With class officers each class can become an "entity;" without class officers it is a non-entity."

Roy Goodman, SP candidate from Dorm Men's III said:

"Although I see the necesity for a new student union, I feel that the student is now paying for enough projects. Without cooperation from the state we must look for other accesible means of meeting this problem.

"The class officers at Carolina have been mere figure-heads. I feel that the officers, if properly filled, could serve a good purpose. However, unless the class officers this year take a more active interest in their duties, these positions should be done away with."

Dorm Men's IV

Candidates in this district were asked the following questions:

1) How do you feel about mixed honor councils?

2) How do you feel about NSA?

Ed Cox, SP who is running for a one year seat, answered:

"I feel that honor councils composed of both men and women students are basically good. Mixed councils definitely should be considered by the student government administration, but it like so many campus proposals, must be planned with careful deliberation and foresight toward problems that would certainly arise. To achieve and maintain the utmost in proper judicial process, there must be a system whereby equal, not separate, privileges of justice are granted to all students. With such a system the entire student body can be guaranteed fullest equality in judicial matters which most assuredly concern them as a body, not separate groups of students.

"The National Student Association is one of the most important organizations in the American colleges today primarily because it furnishes a means of the students of the country to combine creative ideas to solve problems common to all colleges and universities. The work of the NSA should definitely be continued, promoted by the best student leaders the campuses have to offer. Only through diligent work and complete organization can the NSA be kept at the high level on which it is supposed to operate."

Ward Purrington, UP, also seeks a one year seat. He answered:

"I see no need for mixed honor councils at this time. The separate men's and women's groups have done a fine job in the past; there is no reason to expect that incorporating the two could improve the administration of the honor system.

"NSA has the potentialities of becoming a worthwhile organization, but at this time it is unrepresentative of the student body and therefore unqualified to speak for all of the University's 7,000 students. As its membership becmes more representative it might possibly become a unifying rather than a factional force.

Dorm Men's V

Candidates for Legislature seats in Dorm Men's V replied to the following questions:

1) How do you think the editors of the Daily Tar Heel and the Yackety Yack, as well as the Head Cheerleader, should be chosen.

2) Do you think the drinking rule should be enforced more strictly or not?

Charles Carroll, SP candidate from this district stated:

"I think that the editor of the Daily Tar Heel and the Yackety Yack, as well as the Head Cheerleader, should be chosen from the students that are on those particular staffs and by those staff members. This would enhance the chances of the right person getting the position and at the same time alleviate the problem of a person being elected simply because he is the most popular with the students or because he is the better politician. I think the status quo has done much to enhance this problem while at the same time possibly keeping the more capable person from the position.

"I am in favor of our present policy regarding this matter and do not think that the drinking rule should be enforced more strictly than it is now. True, there is a problem, but this is not the way to meet this problem. Such decisions as drinking should and must be left to the descretion of the individual. College students are capable of making the right decisions concerning themselves and their own actions. To take this freedom from them would, in my opinion, add more to a problem which is already large enough."

Dorm Men's VI

Prospective student legislators from Dorm Men's VI were faced with the follwing:

1) Are you for or against deferred rush? Why?

2) Do you feel the "liberal" cut system adopted last year has been beneficial?

Al Cronenburg, candidate for one of the 1 year seats in this district said:

"On the question of deferred rush, I stand in the opposition. It seems that the main emphasis of deferred rush is on allowing the Freshmen to adjust to college life and thereby make good grades. However, since the primary objective of beloning to a fraternity is to fraternize, it is only logical that the freshmen should go through the fall rush, pledge, and proceed to make and enjoy the friendships that are found within fraternities.

"A great deal can be gained from having such close friends which are gained by fraternal association. I can think of no one better qualified to help a freshman get his feet on the ground than a friend who has experienced the entrance into college in the past. All this lends itself to making the necessary adjustments.

"The 'liberal' cut policy was designed for a good purpose—to place more responsibility toward class attendance on the individual's shoulders. If a student is doing superior work and feels that he can do the same level of work without being in class every day, then that student should be able to take a liberal number of cuts, say three or four.

"On the other hand, those student, who really have to dig hard to pass, ought to feel the necessity of attending class regularly. From my observation it does not appear that all of the faculty has adopted this 'liberal' policy; they are requiring students to attend every class period. If we are going to have such a system, let us at least keep it consistent."

N.S.A. (cont.)

to subversion in the United States, the committee had about enough. The editor would be proud to go on record as saying that neither the Protestant Clergy nor the National Student Association is subversive, Communist, fellow travelling, pink or the like. The editor would daresay that Mr. Mathews' statements about the Protestant Clergy would not keep you from church onSunday. Let his statements on N.S.A. not keep you from the most active participation in N.S.A.

However, this argument must be carried one step further, and that is a reply to the charge that N.S.A. is open to subversion. N.S.A., like the federal government, or the state government, or the student government, operates on a democratic framework in Justice Holmes traditional characterization of a democratic frame work. This allusion is to a marketplace in which the buyers are the mass of people and the sellers are those persons with ideas. Those ideas which are accepted or bought by the people are the practices of their government. It could happen that the idea bought by the people is Communism, but thankfully this has not happened in America, at the National Student Congress, at the University, or in the state. It could happen, but as long as there are people who can articulate the idea of democracy, the editor deems it highly doubtful that it will. Democracy's strength comes from the inner belief that the people will make the right choice.

To bring this discourse to a close, a quotation from someone who is not now or ever has been a Communist should suffice. The following is President Dwight D. Eisenhower's telegram to the students assembled at ast year's Congress of the Nationa Student Association:

—GREETINGS—

Representing a vast and lively constituency, your organization has done much to direct the traditional energies and free spirit of students toward constructive interest in community, national, and international affairs. As you enter your second decade of service I am sure you will continue to advance the building of good citizenship and responsible government, the foundations of freedom and world peace.

Dwight D. Eisenhower
President of the United States

North Carolina has exercised leadership in the N.S.A. almost from the time of its inception 12 years ago. The University should be proud of that leadership, and should continue to try to strengthen the organization by providing new membership from the poorly represented South, and by developing the type of individual leadership of which this state, the University, and the nation can be proud.

The Campaign

One question that has been left entirely out of the election campaign is the question of representation. Couched simply the question asks, "How come that with 7,500 students on this campus, and only 15% of them in fraternities, fraternity men hold over 50% of all offices on the campus."

There is an obvious answer to this in one sense—that dormitory men are unwilling to organize for their rights an privileges unless backed into a corner. So, they let the fraternities dominate their affairs, and unless the ballot boxes are taken out of their dorm, they do not seem to mind.

There is, however, a second factor. This is the factor of the drive and zeal of fraternity men to protect their own interests. It is a natural drive which leads them to fight with more zeal than the dormitory man whose living interests are somewhat more stable. Yet, in the name of campus-wide government, the dormitory man is often forced to serve under fraternity interest government in various areas.

A third factor in this picture is the block vote, which is an especially effective device in election for non-big four or editorial offices. Most students are able to pretty well keep track of the names of the big four candidate, the editorial candidates, and perhaps his legislators, but other choices are often made at random, while the fraternities are all too acquainted as to who the fraternity men are, and they block vote in their own interest.

Thus, from a combination of natural circumstances, fraternity men have been able to thoroughly dominate student government. It is up to the dorm men and women to assert their initiative and make student government a truly representative one—one which will provide leadership for the entire campus. Vote wisely, Tuesday.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication board of the University of North Carolina. There is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.

The Daily Tar Heel is printed by the News Inc., Carrboro, N. C.

Eight Paintings On Display In Morehead

Eight recent paintings by Robert Broderson, assistant professor of art at Duke University, are showing on the campus in Morehead Building's North Gallery in an exhibition running through April.

This is the fifth in a series of one-man shows of the work of artists on the faculties of colleges and universities throughout the State sponsored by the University Art League.

Broderson, a native of Connecticut, took up painting as a career after World War II, in which he served with the Air Force. He came to Durham after a brief stay at Emmisburg College, and received his B. A. degree in fine arts from Duke University.

In 1952, after completing a master of fine arts degree at the State University of Iowa, he joined the staff of Duke's Department of Aesthetics, Art and Music. He has taken time out for travel abroad and a year as visiting instructor in painting and drawing at the University of North Carolina in 1955.

Broderson has been exhibiting his paintings since 1949 in North Carolina as well as in regional and national shows throughout the East and Midwest. His "representational" paintings, which have indentifiable objects but tend toward symbolism and abstracte expressionism, have won many awards and purchase prizes.

Critics Praise Book By UNC Professor

Critics are praising another potential bestseller by Prof. Floyd Hunter—Top Leadership, U. S. A.

The ambitious man will benefit more from Prof. Hunter's book than from the popular books of Norman Vincent Peale and Dale Carnegie, declares a national-syndicated book reviewer.

Describing Prof. Hunter as a "back patting and shin kicking author" Clark Kinnaird of King Features Syndicate declares that the book can "be more helpful to the man of ambition than "The Power of Positive Thinking" or "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

This is the second book by Hunter who is a member of the faculty in the School of Social Work at Chapel Hill. The book is published by the University of North Carolina Press. His first book was "Community Power Structure," revealing how top leadership in a large city weilded its power; it attracted widespread attention.

Dr. Hunter names 100 top leaders in the United States. One of the leaders, Robert M. Hanes of Winston-Salem has died since the book went to press. Hanes was the only North Carolinian, now living in North Carolina, mentioned as one of the "finalists" in the Hunter sweepstakes of top leadership in the nation.

Another Tar Heel, Gordon Gray, now living in Washington, D. C. where he handles security matters in the Government and has his office in the White House, also is on the final list of Americans adjudged to be foremost in leadership.

Prof. Hunter has sought to find out the persons who have the most determing influence on national government, commercial, educational and other key policies.

Some big leaders in their conversations with Hunter downgraded their influence, while others fluence than actually they seem seem to think they have more into possess, in Prof. Hunter's opinion.

"Paid employees" of national associations who have lobbying and public relations functions sometimes give the impression of having paramount influence. But the real leadership is often "behind the scenes" and not reposed in the professional workers who are executive secretaries of national organizations. "Some national leaders—not a majority—look upon the associations and their secretaries with contempt," writes Prof. Hunter.

Committee Interviews 12 For Scholarships

Twelve North Carolina boys who are seniors in high school were interviewed here Saturday for the Herbert Worth Jackson scholarship valued at $2,400 for four years.

The coveted scholarship will be awarded to one of the boys on the basis of scholarship and character. The name of the new Jackson scholar will be announced later this week.

The University Scholarship Committee recently selected the 12 finalists from 120 applicants. The award winner was chosen Saturday by a special committee composed of Herbert Worth Jackson Jr., Prof. James R. Caldwell of the Social Science Department and Edward French, assistant to the director of admissions.

The interviews were held by the committee in the Institute of Government.

Current scholarship holders here are the following: Kenneth Hall, senior; Everett James, junior; Ferg Norton, sophomore, and Don Miller, freshman.

Vying for the four-year scholarship Saturday were the following 12 North Carolina boys, seniors in state high schools or preparatory schools: Byrons Ballou from Lumberton, Winston Burroughs from Wadesboro, Bill Brandon from Hickory, Cleve Cherry and Ed Dunn from Rocky Mount;

Walter Dellinger from Charlotte, Howard Garner from Greenville, Bobby Madry from Chapel Hill, Frank Tulloch from Winston-Salem, John Webb from Oxford and David Morgan from Asheville.

Manager Explains Water Bills

Some 250 persons working in the field of waste disposal heard Gen. James R. Townsend explain two bills Thursday that are expected to be enacted by the General Assembly to regulated the state's water resources.

General Townsend, city manager of Greensboro and chairman of the N. C. State Board of Water Commissioners, spoke at a luncheon held in connection with the eighth annual Southern Municipal and Industrial Waste Conference. The conference is being sponsored here by the School of Public Health.

The keynote address of the two-day conference, which began Thursday, was delivered by Thomas J. Powers of the Dow Chemical Co. of Midland, Mich.

Townsend explained that under the present setup in this state, no one of the dozens of organizations in this field could establish a statewide policy.

"My conclusion is that there must be a strong central state agency to exercise supervision over the state's water resources. This is the first step toward administration—the setting up of a single state agency to deal with water problems," Townsend said.

The general explained that at the present time there were two identical bills before the General Assembly: Senate Bill No. 20 and House Bill No. 33. These two bills call for the creation of a State Department of Water Resources governed by a seven-member board.

The functions of the State Board of Water Commissioners, the State Stream Sanitation Committee, Division of Water Pollution Control and the principal functions of the Department of Conservation and Development which pertain to water resources are to be transferred to the new department.

"Thus the principal state agencies," the general said, "which are now dealing with water resources will be unified into one agency. The bill is the result of an intensive study and a lot of hard work on the part of the Commission on Reorganization of State Government. A public hearing has been held on the bill, and at this time, all persons who spoke were in favor of the bill and no one appeared to oppose it."

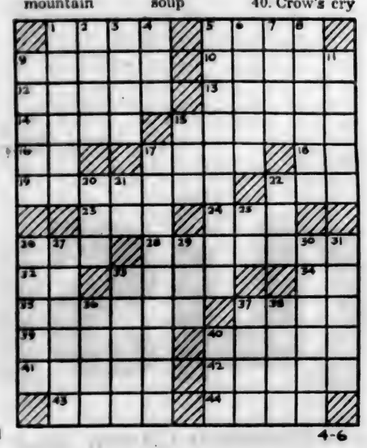
The Greensboro city manager said there was a need for a continuing collection of water data. He pointed out five critical areas such work should be accelerated. These were: 1. The need for topographic maps that are essential to any water program. 2. The need for more knowledge relative to ground water. 3. The need for more knowledge relative to water quality. 4. The need for more information as to stream flow, particularly with reference to those smaller streams where there is a heavy population density. 5. The need for more accurate information on water use.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Mother
5. Equips
9. Danger
10. Blundered
12. Silly
13. Nasser's capital
14. Rendered fat
15. Stagger
16. King of Bashan
17. Cupola
18. Nickel (sym.)
19. Small restaurant
22. Roman money
23. Loiter
24. Audience
26. Viper
28. Male geese
32. Solar deity (var.)
33. Be undecided
34. Chinese measure
35. A wrong
37. Storage battery plate
39. Worship
40. Dimes
41. Unusual
42. Plague
43. Agrees (slang)
44. Marries

DOWN
1. A household
2. Sandarac tree
3. Obey
4. Malt beverage
5. Entrust
6. Angry
7. Fortitude
8. Calm
9. A steeraman
11. Miss Day
15. Also
17. Jingles
20. Lofty mountain
21. Sun god
22. Exist
25. Sale notice
26. Of a continent
27. Pekingese
30. African mammals (colloq.)
31. Soapy
33. A thick soup
36. Jupiter
37. Departed
38. Peel
40. Crow's cry

Saturday's Answer



4-6

CLASSIFIEDS

LAW STUDENTS—WE HAVE JUST bought in a small lot of books dealing with the law. Come treasure-hunting. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP.

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Or A PEUGEOT
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Covering The University Campus

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM
The problem concerning pairs of Latin squares, its solution, and applications to experimental design will be described by Dr. S. S. Shrikhande at a meeting of the Statistics Colloquium Monday at 4 p.m. in Room 206 Phillips Hall.

INTRAMURAL COUNCIL
There will be a meeting of the Joint Intramural Council Monday night in Woollen Gym at 7 o'clock. All managers must be present because all spring intramural events will be discussed and entries accepted.

PHILOLOGICAL CLUB
The Philological Club of UNC and the Erasmus Club of Duke University will have a joint meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Green Room of the East Duke Building.

Prof. Raymond Adams of the Department of English, UNC, will preent a paper entitled: "Whitman's Strange Lapse."

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB
Miss Katherine Real, former TV actress in Brazil, will speak to the Cosmopolitan Club today at 4 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial.

She is lecturing in the United States about Brazil. She will wear five different costumes and perform Brazilian folk dances.

CANTERBURY CLUB
The Canterbury Club will meet today at 6:30 in the Parrish House of the Chapel of the Cross.

Supper will be served followed by a business meeting and a study of "Protestant Theology in our Present Day."

STUDENT WIVES CLUB
All members of the Student Wives Club and their husbands have been reminded of the informal social at the home of Chancellor and Mrs. William B. Aycock at 306 Country Club Drive Tuesday night between 8 and 10 o'clock.

BINKLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. Robert E. Seymour will be installed as minister of the Olin T. Binkley Memorial Baptist Church during the 11 a.m. worship service today in Gerrard Hall.

Dr. John T. Wayland, interim minister, will present Dr. Seymour and deliver the charge to him. The charge to the church will be brought by Dr. Olin T. Binkley, dean of the faculty at Southeastern Baptist Seminary in Wake Forest.

Planetarium Program Closes Mon.

"Easter, the Awakening," which has been viewed by more than 15,000 persons this season at the Morehead Planetarium here, will close with the 8:30 p.m. presentation Monday, April 6.

The final weekend schedule of demonstrations will include matinees on Saturday at 11 a.m., 1, 3 and 4 p.m. and on Sunday at 2, 3, and 4 p.m. in addition to the nightly 8:30 p.m. programs.

A new demonstration titled "Color in the Sky" will open at the Planetarium on Tuesday, April 7.

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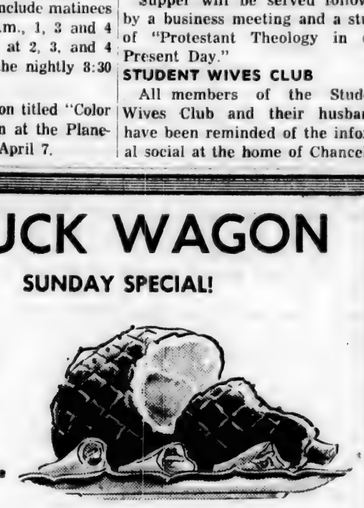

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Clemson Beaten, 83½-47½

Scurlock And Bishop Take Two Wins Each

Led by steady Wayne Bishop and galloping Dave Scurlock, the Carolina track team won an easy 83½-47½ duel meet over Clemson College here yesterday.

Bishop and Scurlock each captured two events, and Scurlock anchored the victorious mile relay team. Scurlock romped in with a school record in the 440, his specialty. His time of 47.9 eclipsed his own record of 48.1 set in 1957. Scurlock also captured the 880.

Bishop loped around for wins in both the mile and the 2-mile. He was virtually unchallenged in both events.

Versatile Ray Stanley came in for his share of the honors, nailing down first place in his specialty, the broad jump, and adding a second in the javelin and a third in the discus.

Clemson's big gun, John Dunkelberg, won the 220 but was beaten by Scurlock in the 440. Paul Snider grabbed off first in the javelin and the shot put.

Wally Graham of Carolina captured the 100-yard dash and Lyndon De Borde took first in the high hurdles and second in the low hurdles.

Carolina's Ward Sims won the pole vault.

The Summary:

Pole Vault - 1-Sims (UNC), 2-Simmons (CL), 3-Carver (CL) 11'6"
Shot Put - 1-Snider (Cl), 2-Phaup (UNC), 3-Lefler (UNC) 41'11½"
Javelin - 1-Snider (Cl), 2-Stanley (UNC), 3-O'Neal (UNC) 194'. Mile Sylvester, Scurlock) 3:22.0. Dis-relay - Carolina (Fox, Seagle, cuss - 1-Smith (UNC), 2-Carver (Cl), 3-Stanley (UNC) 135' 10"
100-yard dash: 1-Graham (UNC) 2-Uhlig (Cl), 3-Arey (UNC) 10:3. 220 - 1-Dunkelberg (Cl), 2-Sowers (UNC), 3-Fox (UNC) 22.0. 440 - 1-Scurlock (U N C), 2-Dunkelberg (Cl), 3-Sylvester (UNC) 47.9 (school record)
880 - 1-Scurlock (UNC), 2-Lilpfert (UNC), 3-Mere (Cl) 1:59.8.
Mile - 1-Bishp (UNC), 2-Llipfert (UNC), 3-Tycler (Cl) 4:27.7. 2-Mile-1-Bishop (UNC), 2-Tyler (Cl), 3-Somers (UNC) 9:38. High Hurdles-1-DeBorde (UNC), 2-Simmons (Cl), 3-Swofford (Cl) 14.9.
Low Hurdles - 1-Simmons (Cl), 2-DeBorde (UNC), 3-Somers (UNC) 24.3.
High jump - 1-Swofford (Cl), 2-Sherril (UNC), 3-Carver (Cl) and Graham (UNC) 6' 2¾"
Broad jump - Stanley (UNC), 2-Sims (UNC), 3-Eubanks (UNC) 22' 4¼"

WAKE TO APPEAL

WINSTON-SALEM — (AP) — Wake Forest College President Harold Tribble said Saturday he would make a statement Monday or Tuesday concerning the outcome of an appeal made to the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The appeal was over ACC Commissioner Jim Weaver's ruling on a brawl that erupted during the final minute of the Wake Forest-North Carolina basketball game here Feb. 12.

Wake Forest appealed three points of Weaver's ruling: That next season's home game with North Carolina be played away from Winston-Salem, that student tickets not be valid for the contest, and that Wake Forest player Dave Budd be warned he would lose his eligibility if he is involved "in any future unsportsmanlike act."

Dr. Tribble said he received a report on the appeal Saturday from Dr. Mortimer Caplan of the University of Virginia, president of the conference.

Dr. Tribble said he will discuss it with athletic and administrative officials of the school and then release a statement.

Golfers Nip Davidson 15-12 Score

The undefeated golfers of Carolina made if four in a row here yesterday when they edged out stubborn Davidson 15-12.

The Tar Heels and Wildcats split the six individual matches 3-3 but Carolina ran up its winning total in the bestb all department.

Number one man Ed Justa remained undefeated by whipping Gary Heeseman 3-0, but the big honors went to number four man Bob Galloway. Galloway fired a one-under par 71 for medalist honors.

Carolina now owns wins over Indiana, Cornell, Michigan, and Davidson. Their next week meet is with Princeton here next Wednesday.

The summary:

Ed Justa (C) defeated Gary Heeseman 3-0
Varner Stanley (D) defeated Don McMillan 2½-½
Best ball - Carolina 2-1
Tom Johnston (D) defeated David Sloan 3-0
Bob Galloway defeated Sut Alexander 3-0
Best ball - Carolina 2½-½
Sam Sloan (D) defeated Hugh Godman 2½-½
Bucky Dennis (D) defeated John McKee 2-1
Best ball - Carolina 2½-½

Freshmen Open Baseball Slate Here Tuesday

By JOHN JUSTICE

A freshman baseball team which promises to be interesting and unusual will open its season in Emerson Stadium Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock against Presbyterian Junior College. There will be a game Wednesday afternoon with Oak Ridge Military Academy here.

The squad, coached by Pat Earey, promises to be a hard-hitting one with plenty of sound pitching to back up the batsmen. Earey says that he has his hands full trying to decide whom to pitch and to play the other eight positions. Deciding upon the starting moundsmen is the most difficult job, for there are an even dozen outstanding flingers at the coach's disposal. All possess good control, and Earey says, "These are the most outstanding boys I've seen on any staff.'

Squad Lacks Speed

The most noticable defect on the Tar Baby squad is a lack of speed. In order to overcome this, Earey has been drilling the boys hard on defensive play and is trying to impress them with the importance of good position and getting the jump on the ball.

As for hitting, the squad is packed with big, strong boys who are capable of coming through with the long base knock.

Of the 37 candidates for the team, Earey states that the majority of them are varsity material. "Finding the right people is the biggest problem," Earey states, "and I hope the boys who have the desire to play will stay out." No one will be cut from the group, and all the boys will be moved around as the coach experiments with his abundant material, especially the pitching.

17 Game Card

There are 17 games scheduled, with contests slated with the Big Four teams, Oak Ridge Academy, Pfeiffer College, Campbell College and Wilmington Junior College. All home games start at 3 p.m.

MEET SOUTH CAROLINA TOMORROW

Netters Top Virginia, 8-1

Carolina's tennis team humbled Virginia 8-1 yesterday to pick up its second straight ACC victory. The win gives the Tar Heels a 3-3 season record to take into Monday's match with South Carolina.

For the second consecutive match, the only Carolina loss was suffered by Geoff Black in the number one singles. Friday the Tar Heel captain lost to Maryland's Chuck Abelson in three sets, and yesterday Ray York defeated him 6-4, 6-3.

The match, moved up to a 2 o'clock starting time because of windy playing conditions, was completed in quick time as none of the matches went to three and only one took more than six games to decide.

Bruce Sylvia, playing in the number two position for Carolina, whipped Bob Guggenheim 6-2, 6-2 in his singles match and then combined with Marshall Happer to defeat York and Guggenheim in the top doubles match.

In tomorrow's match with the Gamecocks at Columbia, the Tar Heels will again be favored to sweep the contest for their third straight conference win. South Carolina coach Walt Hambrick has but three lettermen back from a squad which posted a 5-9 record last year.

The Summary

Singles — 1. York (V) defeated Black 6-4, 6-3. 2. Sylvia (C) defeated Guggenheim 6-2, 6-2. 3. Keys (C) defeated Felt 6-0, 6-3. 4. Happer (C) defeated Wright 6-2, 6-1. 5. Lockett (C) defeated Smith 6-0, 6-3. 6. Ricks (C) defeated Plowden-Wardlaw 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles — 1. Sylvia and Happer (C) defeated York and Guggenheim 6-4, 6-2. 2. Black and Lockett (C) defeated Felt and Plowden-Wardlaw 8-6, 6-2. 3. Keys and Causey (C) defeated Smith and Scolnick 6-2, 6-2.

Monday Murals

Badminton Schedule

At 4:15 Phi Delt vs DKE 2 (W)
At 5:00 Phi Gam vs Zeta Psi, Pi Kap Phi vs SAE.

Softball Schedule

At 4:00 Cobb A vs Manly, Phi Gam vs Betta (W), Pi Kap Phi vs Phi Delt Chi.

At 5:00 PiKA vs Phi Delt (W), Joyner vs Alexander, Aycock vs Winston, Kap Sig vs Pi Lamb, ZBT vs DU, Phi Gam vs Delt Sig.

Baseball Clinic Held At UNC

Approximately 30 high school coaches and members of their teams attended the first annual North Carolina high school baseball clinic here Friday.

Morning and afternoon sessions were held at the school, sponsored by the University of North Carolina Athletic Association and held in Emerson Stadium. In addition to the classes, a social hour was on the program and door prizes were awarded.

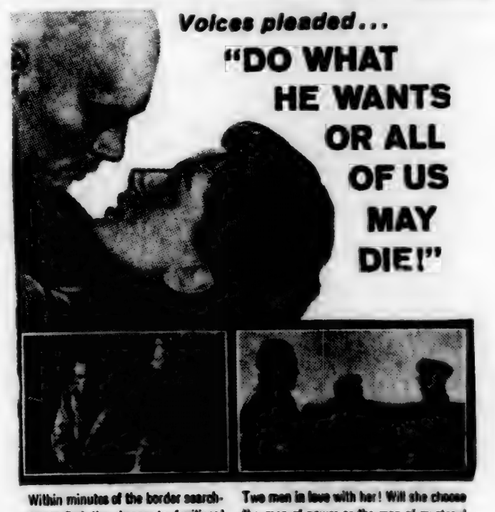
North Carolina head coach Walter Rabb, assistant coach Harry Lee Lloyd, freshman coach Pat Earey and former coach Henry House gave the lectures with members of the North Carolina team demonstrating.

Base running, sliding, pitching, catching, hitting and bunting, infield and outfield techniques and play situations were taken up.

Dean Fred Weaver made a short talk in official greetings to the visitors.

Know how to call your fire department

Don't give him a glass to start!



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Tar Heels Battle Unbeaten Clemson College omorrow

By RUSTY HAMMOND

The once-beaten Tar Heels of Carolina get their first major test of the young season tomorrow when they journey southward to collide with the league-leading and undefeated Clemson Tigers.

Carolina will enter the fray with a 6-1 season record. All these games were against outside competion; today's game is the first ACC contest of the season for the Heels.

Clemson, who last year defeated Carolina 4-1 in a special play-off game for the ACC pennant, is undefeated both in the ACC and in all games played. The talented Tigers have a 9-0 overall record and a 4-0 ACC mark.

Carolina's only loss was at the hands of Illinois, in Florida. The Tar Heels have whipped Dartmouth, Connecticut, Florida, Florida State, Ithaca and East Carolina.

Clemson has beaten Virginia, Maryland, Wake Forest and South Carolina in the conference. The Bengals have also defeated the Citadel, Massachusetts, Adelphi and Furman.

Clemson's biggest scare came last week when a stubborn Wake Forest team forced the Tigers to the wire before bowing 4-3 at Clemson. Carolina had a close call of its own last week, edging Ithaca 4-3.

Stowe To Pitch

The Tar Heels are sure to face the scourge of the ACC last year from the mound, lefty Harold Stowe. Stowe finished last season with an exceptional 14-4 won-lost mark and it was he who beat the Tar Heels in the regular season game at Clemson and again in the play-off game.

Carolina is expected to counter with its ace, Wayne Young. Young beat the Tigers in Chapel Hill last season. He finished the campaign with a 7-3 record and a phenomenal 0.9 earned run average. Young is 2-0 on the year, while Stowe is 4-0.

Clemson's power packed bats will be paced by outfielder Baily Hendley. Hendley was the league's eighth leading hitter last season with a .333 mark. Clemson finished last season with a 22-8 overall record. The Tigers are coached by Bill Wilhelm, a former assistant to Walter Rabb at Carolina. This is Wilhelm's second season as coach at Clemson.

Burgwyn Big Stick

Carolina's big stick in the battle will be outfielder John Burgwyn. Captain John is currently hitting well above .500. A lot of help should be forthcoming from sophomore catcher Carroll Bolick, who clouted two doubles against East Carolina.

Practically all of the Carolina ills should be mended for this big one. Tommy Saintsing was the only player out of the lineup for the East Carolina game, but there were there were three more on the bench due to sickness for the Ithaca match.

The conference pennant race may not be decided by this one, but the winner will surely have a big jump over all other contenders. Clemson was the pre-season pick of the sportswriters for the pennant winner, with Carolina judged a close second.

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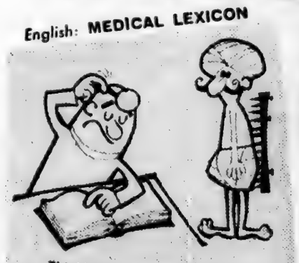

Thinklish: AFFLICTIONARY

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English: FOSSILIZED REPTILE

Thinklish: ROCKODILE

WILLIAM ROSE, PENN STATE

English: BOORISH LOVER BOY

Thinklish translation: The appropriate word for this gent is *Crassanova!* Main reasons: 1. He's the only guy we know who sends mimeographed love letters. 2. He's the only guy who doesn't make advances when he runs out of gas (the gal's too busy pushing his car). Too thoughtless to buy his own cigarettes, this bird only dates girls who appreciate the honest taste of fine tobacco. "We always have something in common," he says. "Her Luckies!"

English: SAILOR'S DEBT

Thinklish: GOBLIGATION

MARGE REDMAN, SEATTLE U.

English: RUN-DOWN CHICKEN COOP

Thinklish: HENEMENT

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The Daily Tar Heel

FOR PRESIDENT
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VOLUME LXVII, NO. 132 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Campus To Vote In Spring Elections Today

Norman Smith, Charlie Gray Seek Presidential Position

Charlie Gray and Norman Smith meet today on the ballot to decide who will be the next President of the Student Body.

In other Big Four elections, Jim Crowover (SP) is opposing David Grigg (UP) for vice president; Anne Lucas (SP) is pitted against Sue Wood (UP) for secretary; and Bob Bingham (UP) will fight it out with Erwin Fuller (SP) for treasurer.

Gray is the standard bearer for the University Party and has been active this year as treasurer of the student body.

He has been a representative in the Student Legislature from both Dorm Men's I and Town Men's II. He is the UP floorleader, and is on the Ways and Means Committee.

He is on the Chancellor's Cabinet, President's Cabinet, Consolidated University Student Council and was a representative of this University at the National Student Association Congress last summer.

Smith is a junior from Franklin and a member of both the Order of the Old Well and the Order of the Golden Fleece.

He has been chairman of the committee on State Affairs and chairman of the Dormitory Rent Committee.

He has been a member of the Student Legislature for the past year, representing students in Dorm Men's V. In this capacity he has served as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

Crowenover has been the SP floorleader, chairman of the Campus Stores Committee and a dorm manager. He is a junior.

Grigg has been on the Budget Committee, chairman of the Beat Duke Parade and the Attorney General's Staff. He is a sophomore and a PiKA.

Anne Lucas and Sue Wood are both juniors. Miss Lucas is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, while Miss Wood is in the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

In the treasurer race, Bingham is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. This is his first election. He has been active with the Methodist Church and in intramural sports.

Fuller is the president of the professional fraternities Interfraternity Council, former treasurer of the Student Party, secretary of the Audit Board and a member of the Student Legislature's Finance Committee.

TO THE END —Norman Smith (left) and Charlie Gray shake hands after a long campaign. Smith is the Student Party nominee for president, while Gray is the standard bearer for the University Party. Also running for campus-wide office are David Grigg (UP) and Jim Crownover (SP) for vice-president, Sue Wood (UP) and Ann Lucas (SP) for secretary, and Erwin Fuller (SP) and Bob Bingham (UP) for treasurer.

Davis Young Is Alone In DTH Editor Contest

Davis Young is running unopposed for the editorship of The Daily Tar Heel.

Since the announcement of his candidacy on February 22, three other candidates have declared, but all have now dropped out, leaving Young alone on the ballot.

A write-in campaign is being run for Henry Snow, a pseudonym for 17 journalism and other interested students.

They have expressed a desire to assume the editorship as a corporate body.

Young is carrying three endorsements in this election. He has been endorsed by the Student Party, University Party and the Bi-Partisan Selections Board.

He is currently the president of the sophomore class and is a former editor of the UNC Summer School Weekly.

His other newspaper qualifications include being a reporter, columnist and feature editor for The Daily Tar Heel. He was newspaper publicity director for the 1958 Carolina Symposium.

Other candidates who have been in the race include Dave Jones, Harold O'Tuel and Ron Shumate.

Jones declared after Young, and stayed in the race for several weeks. He withdrew in favor of O'Tuel and Shumate.

Candidates O'Tuel and Shumate were running as co-editors. They had been endorsed by both the Student Party and the Bi-Partisan Selections Board.

They withdrew on April 2, citing "differences in our views which could not have been forseen before we entered the race," as the reason for pulling out, leaving only Young.

Patterson Predicts 3500 To Cas Ballots At Polls

SENIOR CLASS CANDIDATES — In today's spring elections, five officers for the senior class will be elected. The candidates for class president are (left to right) Wade Smith (UP) and George Grayson (SP). The other candidates are: vice president, Dave Evans (SP) and Dick Pattisall (UP); secretary Cynthia Grant (UP) and Martha Morgan (SP); treasurer, John Crotty (SP) and Jim Crawford (UP), and social chairman, Marion Hays (UP) and Bunky Jester (SP).

Fifty-five campus officers, one Constitutional admendment and men's dormitory officers will be voted on today in the annual UNC spring elections.

Hank Patterson, chairman of the Elections Board, has predicted that 3,500 students will turn out for the election. The polls open as early as 9 a.m. today and close as late as 7 p.m. After 7 p.m. the ballots wil be sorted and prepared for counting, but the actual count will not take place until Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

The voting will be held between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. in all dormitories, except Connor, Kenan and Teague, and at all town polling stations, expect Victory Village and Glen Lennox will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

For the voting today, students living in dormitories will vote in their respective dorms. Residents of Emerson Stadium will vote in Ruffin Dorm. Memorial Hall residents and students living in University owned buildings other than dorms will vote in Old East.

Town Men's I — students living in an area bounded by Columbia Street on the east, Cameron Avenue on the north and the corporate limites of Chapel Hill on the west and south will vote at the Naval Armory or at the Carolina Inn.

Town Men's II — students living in an area bounded by Cameron Avenue on the south, Columbia Street on the east, Franklin Street on the north and the city limits on the west will vote at the Scuttlebutt.

Town Men's III — students living withinn an area bounded by Franklin Street on the south and the city limits on the east, north and west will vote at either Gra-Memorial or in front of the Western Union.

Town Men's IV — students living within an area bounded by Columbia Street on the west, Franklin Street on the north and the city limits on the east and south will vote at Gerrard Hall, at Victory Village in front of the housing office or at the Glen Lennox shopping center between Dairyland and the Junior Wardrobe Shop. Also voting at these stations will be men students living outside the city limits.

Town women will vote at Gerrard Hall.

Other Ballot Items

A constitutional amendment and five offices are among the more than 50 items for today's spring election balloting.

The Constitutional amendment, if passed by a simple majority of students voting, would provide for a single annual election of members of Legislature in the spring.

Students will also be voting between Bob Austin and Tom Overman, endorsed by the Bi-Partisan Selections Board, and Michael Smith, independent candidate, for co-editors or editor of the Yackety Yack.

The two candidates for president of the Carolina Athletic Association are Tom Cordle (SP) and Angus Duff (UP).

Running for head cheerleader are Charlie Graham(UP) and Dick Rhyne (SP). In the race for chairman of Women's Residence Council are Kay Boortz and Carrington Wilson.

Candidates for president of the Women's Athletic Association are Kathryn Bolton (SP) and Martha Custis, independent.

Forty-Seven Battle For Legislature

By EDWARD NEAL RINER

Forty-seven candidates are bidding today for 31 seats open in the Student Legislature.

The following are running in today's Legislature election for their respective districts:

DORM MEN'S I (Cobb): year seat — Swag Brimsley (SP) and David Rubinstein (UP); six month seat—William Louis Craig Jr. (UP) and Taylor McMillan (SP).

DORM MEN'S II (Stacy, Graham, Aycock, Lewis and Everett): year seat — Bill Norton (SP) and Allen Simpson (UP).

DORM MEN'S III (Joyner, Alexander, Connor and Winston): 2 one-year seats — Dan Brown (SP), Phil S. Edwards (Ind.), Roy Goodman (SP), Ronnie Millican (UP) and Vincent Mulieri (UP); 2 six-month seats — Gary Artz (SP), Pope Shuford (UP) and Bob Smith (SP).

DORM MEN'S IV (Mangum, Manley, Grimes and Ruffin): 2 one-year seats — Bill Bates (UP), Edwin Cox (SP), Bill Lamm (SP) and Ward Purington (UP).

DORM MEN'S V (Old East, Old West, and Battle-Vance-Pettigrew dormitories, Memorial Hall, and all other University-owned building not mentioned other-wise): year seat — Charles Carroll (SP) and Carl Ragsdale (UP).

DORM MEN'S VI (Avery, Parker and Teague): 2 one-year seats — Allen Cornenburg Jr. (UP), Darden Eure (UP), Sherman Kennedy (SP) and Bob Thompson (SP).

TOWN MEN'S I (all men students residing in an area bounded by Columbia Street on the east, Cameron Avenue on the north and the corporate limites of Chapel Hill on the west and south): year seat — Fred Lavery (UP); six month seat — Richard Overstreet (UP).

TOWN MEN'S II (all men students residing in the area bounded by Cameron Avenue on the south, Columbia Street on the west, Franklin Street on the north and the corporate limits of Chapel Hill on the west.): 2 one-year seats — Peyton Hawes (UP), Jack Lawing (UP) and Roy H. Park Jr. (Ind.).

TOWN MEN'S III (all ment students residing in the area bounded by Franklin Street on the south and the corporate limits of Chapel Hill on the east, north and west): 3 one-year seats—Stan Black (SP), Frank Eagles (UP), Frank Elkins (SP), Gordon Street (UP), Al Walters (UP) and Barry Zaslay (SP); six-month seat — Neal Boden (UP) and Bob Ney (SP).

TOWN MEN'S IV (all men students residing in the area bounded by Columbia Street on the west, Franklin Street on the north and the corporate limits of Chapel Hill on the east and south, and all men students residing outside the corporate limits of Chapel Hill): 6 one-year seats — Jim Blue (SP), Don Dotson (SP) John Lyon (UP), Bill Mallory (SP), Bob Pierce (SP), Billy Woodard (SP) and Bill Young (UP); six-month seat — Hugh Ragsdale (UP).

DORM WOMEN'S I (McIver, Kenan, Alderman and Spencer): year seat — Linda Biser (SP) and Anne Terry (UP).

DORM WOMEN'S II (Carr, Smih, Whitehead and Nurses dormitories): year seat — Nancy Baker (UP) and Betty Jean Baxter (SP).

TOWN WOMEN'S I (all women students residing in sorority houses and all women students not living in University-owned buildings): 2 one-year seats — Maxine Greenfield (UP) and Dixie Jackson (UP).

(See COUNCILS, Page 3)

Nine Judicial Posts Sought

Nine seats will be filled on the Men's Honor Council, Women's Honor Council and Student Council in today's elections.

Seven students are running for three seats on the Men's Honor Council. They are: George Campbell, endorsed by the Bi-Partisan Selections Board; Bill Crutchfield, Bi-Partisan Select. Bd.; Joe Friedberg, independent candidate.

David Harper, Bi-Partisan Select. Ed.; Lloyd Horton, ind.; Jimmy Smalley, Bi-Partisan Select. Bd., and Jim Thompson, ind.

Candidates for three seats on the Women's Honor Council are the following 14 coeds, who have all been endorsed by the Bi-Partisan Selections Board:

Tina Baensch, Jane Durham, Diana Harmon, Sophie Martin, Florence McGowan, Elizabeth McRorie,

(See COUNCILS, Page 3)

Concert Band Will Appear

The UNC Concert Band will present the fourth concert of the Tuesday Evening Series today at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall.

Sponsored by the Music Department, the 55-piece ensemble will present a program of music by **Bach**, Rossini, Jenkins, Lacome, **Herman**, Shostakovich and Fillmore.

Band Master Herbert Fred and assistant conductors, Calvin Hubert and Earl Gates, will direct the concert.

Director of bands and instructor of theory in the Music Department, Fred has recently returned from Miami, Fla., where he was a guest conductor at the American Bandmasters Association, and the Music Educators National Conference meeting in Roanoke, Va., where he was a consultant on bands.

Dorms Vote Today

Men's dormitory presidents and Interdormitory Council representatives will be elected today in all dorms, except Alexander, Connor and Teague.

Earlier this year, Lionel Todd was elected president and Foy Biggers was named IDC representatives of Alexander.

Since Connor is a graduate dorm, the election will be held in the fall. The election in Teague will be conducted later this semester.

The other dormitories and their candidates for president and IDC representative are as follows:

AVERY—president, Riley Brown and Keith Smith; IDC representative, Clarence Horton and Jerry Wood.

AYCOCK — president, Guy Snow and Peter A. Thompson; IDC representative, Roy David Alexander and John Frye.

B-V-P — president, Ted Quast and Bill Clark; IDC representative, John Randall.

COBB — president, Thomas L. Cordle, William T. Cabe and George D. Fage; IDC representatives (for each floor), David M. Setzer and William F. Sayers (for first floor), James W. Kinney (second floor), John B. Shinn (third floor) and Wade H. Hargrove Jr.,

(See DORMS, Page 3)

The Town Of Henderson: Two Emotions Flare Out In The Evening Dark

By RON SHUMATE

(The following is the first in a series of articles on the Harriet-Henderson Mill strike. The series was compiled by reporter Ron Shumate and photographer Peter Ness.)

Guitar, a piano and a violin played a lively square dance number. The dance floor was filled with laughing, shouting people. Others were seated on benches lining three walls of the room. Small children ran merrily around the room shooting each other with water pistols.

At first glance the scene in the dance hall seemed to be one of a happy, carefree group of ordinary people relaxing.

But this was only partially true.

For outside, only a few yards from the noisy dance hall, four men sat in a car — watching. But they weren't watching the dance. They were watching for violence.

And at the same time state highway patrolmen cruised the streets — watching.

All over town the streets were bare of people. Shades and blinds were drawn. Townspeople rushed to a window each time a car's headlights flicked across the house.

A cloud of tension hovered over the town like a thunderhead threatening to drench the town with rain.

The rains came.

This was Henderson — a town stricken for 21 long, painful weeks by a strike which had crippled its largest industry and put nearly 1,200 people out of work.

The strike began on November 17, 1958. Employees of the Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mill received their last paycheck on November 19.

The strike grew out of a new contract, proposed by the company, which included a clause that would prevent any arbitration on disputes between labor and management. The remainder of the proposed contract was identical to the one which has exised between company and union for the past 14 years.

And so it has been for 142 days.

Business in Henderson has dropped off 10-15 epr cent. Hardware, furniture and appliance stores have been hit hardest by the strike.

Before the strike began, the mill payroll was about $65,000 a week. According to Al Howell, of the Henderson Chamber of Commerce, about $24,000 of the payroll is staying in the town each week.

The reason for this is that 250-300 supervisors are still working. Their salaries, larger than those of the other mill workers, comprise nearly half of the total payroll.

But the town merchants as a whole are above last year's business — "because Easter came earlier this year," Howell said. A used car dealer said this is the best year he has ever had.

However, the small stores in the mill area "are hurting." Howell asserted that these stores have over-extended their credit to the strikers, who don't have the money to pay their bills.

Howell said he expects that such small grocers may eventually go out of business if the strike continues.

As a whole the merchants of Henderson seem sympathetic toward the strikers — toward those who really want to go back to work, but are afraid to do so because of the threats and harrassment which have already been directed against those who have gone back to work. But the merchants are strongly against any and all violence .

The business men have, as a whole, stayed neutral toward the strike. They have a fear of retaliation "in a physical sense if they say or do anything one way or the other," Howell said.

Since the strike began the town of more than 11,000 has received national — and even international "fame."

One man asserted that the strike in its early days was publicized so widely because newspapers lacked enough national news to fill up their front pages.

"We've even heard that radio stations in Germany have broadcast the goings-on here," a merchant stated.

Another said he has had telephone calls from relatives in neighboring towns asking him if he wanted them to send food, or if his children needed to leave town.

"The whole situation has been over-dramatized," Howell said. He said that newspapers had given a bigger play to the strike than it actually deserved.

The strike is a thing which cannot — and does not — go unnoticed by townspeople. Henderson's residents are aware—though sometimes unconsciously — of the threat of violence that prevails in the town.

Basically, the mill areas are a complete entity in themselves. But that does not prevent the other residents of the town from being aware of the strike — or of the effects of the strike on the town's

See HENDERSON, Page 3

Strike History

The cotton mill strike at the Harriet-Henderson mill in Henderson, N. C., has waged hot and heavy for 21 weeks. Frequent negotiation talks among Gov. Luther Hodges, mill president John D. Cooper Jr., and TWUA official Boyd Payton have proved unsuccessful.

The following is a brief summary of the strike:

Nov. 17: The strike began.

Nov. 19: Mill workers drew their last paycheck.

Dec. and Jan.: Violence flared at intervals. Most of it was directed at these workers returning to the mill.

Feb. 15: Gov. Hodges sent 44 State Highway Patrolmen to Henderson to aid in stopping violence.

Feb. 16: The mills reopened. Workers returning to the North Henderson plant totalled, 34, while 27 returned to the Harriet mill in South Henderson.

March 2: Gov. Hodges sent 100 patrolmen to Henderson.

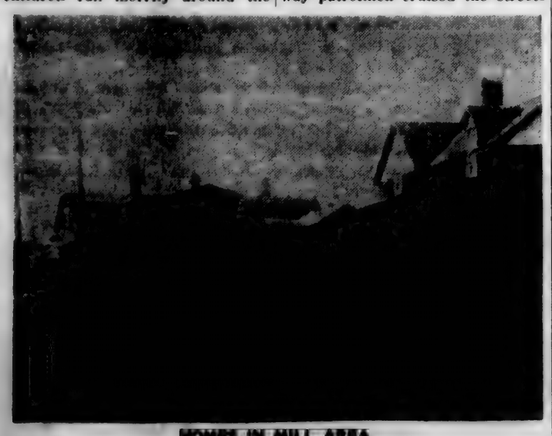
March 9: Talks fail again. The first violence toward company property occurs: a dynamite blast was aimed at a boiler in the mill; acid was poured on 47 mill machines. This was after 17 weeks of striking.

March 25: Boyd Payton claimed he was hit with rocks thrown through his car windshield.

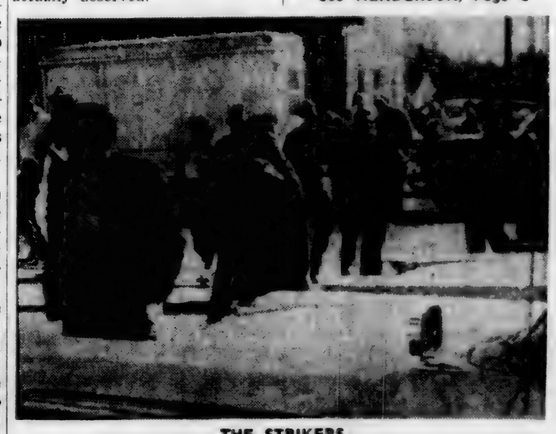
March 26: N. C. Attorney General Malcolm Seawell charged that the alleged attack on Payton on March 25 was a "hoax."

March 27: Payton offers to take a lie detector test to show Seawell's charges false.

April 2: Negotiations again break down. Gov. Hodges withdraws as mediator.



HOMES IN MILL AREA
. . . dirt roads, old houses



THE STRIKERS
. . . calm before a storm?

Candidates Comment On Issues

Leadership

One evening last winter a group of men came into Graham Memorial. The night was cold and the gentlemen were wearing heavy overcoats.

But they came on this cold night, and they took off their overcoats and before long a room in Graham Memorial was filled with smoke and talk. Old timers around, and there are many, couldn't remember when any such group ever graced the hallowed halls of the Student Union. But there they were, and they were telling the students, spending three to four hours doing it, about the University budget.

One man brought them there — Norman Smith.

There was another time that this editor can remember when the Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees was sitting in the Chancellor's office. The committee was feigning interest as Furtado told about this, Cummings told about that, and Gans told about the other, but the interest turned genuine when this same Norman Smith spoke about self- liquidating dormitory rents. They listened because he had the facts, and the results of their listening are clear. They are clearly reflected in the Visiting Committee report, and they have come clearly through in the budget. No longer have students to totally self-liquidate their dormitories, and no longer do they have to worry about rising room rents every year. The responsibility and the credit must go to Norman Smith.

There was another incident that the editor can remember, and this was in Raleigh when the editor and the same Norman Smith went to Raleigh for the winter meeting of the full Board of Trustees. At the meeting were a group of legislators, and the editor felt like a green horn, when he saw Smith talking to these people — whom he had taken the trouble to get know — about the University's budget, as well as about their local problems. These men listened and they talked with Smith on the basis of equality.

And this is the issue — the most important one in the election. The issue simply is what man is most capable of commanding the respect of the University, the state and the nation. This man is Norman Smith.

In many areas Smith is currently being nailed on the cross of deferred rush, of mixed honor councils, and of thinking that this editor might even be a good editor, although somewhat radical. But the cross is not a real one, for although Smith has many definite views on campus issues, he is always willing and eager to hear both sides of any issue. This kept him from introducing a bill into the Student Legislature this spring concerning the judicial system, for he felt after talking with Nancy Adams, Hugh Patterson, and Tucker Yates, that more discussion and study was necessary. In the same way, a president is limited by the composition of a Student Legislature, so that his ideas have to meet with the approval of the majority of the people's representatives by district. He can exert leadership, but he cannot force anything down anybody's throat.

The area in which he can make an independent and important contribution is in representing the school. In pooling his knowledge of the general University situation, to help better the University internally which thanks to his fine work on the Committee on State Affairs he has a great deal, through liason with the administration and throught contacts in the state.

The issue is simply leadership and an intelligent pervasive view on the broader aspects of the University. The only man running in any contest for any office is Norman B. Smith.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.

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Night Editor — NANCY COMBES

Dorm Women's I

Coeds competing for the one 1-year seat open in Dorm Women I answered the following questions:

(1) Do you think class officers have accomplished anything?

(2) How do you feel about mixed honor councils?

Linda Biser, SP candidate from this district replied:

"From what I hear of past class officers' achievements, I am inclined to believe there is an increase of class officer activity this year. The accomplishments are still forthcoming since the projects were of the long term variety, for example the $25,000 scholarship program under the combined efforts of the sophomores, freshman and juniors. The freshman officers have organized a cabinet and have long range plans under discussion.

"If the students would like to have class officers who unite the class in accomplishment, it is the responsibility of the student voters to elect those whom they deem capable, interested, and those hav- sufficient time to apply themselves and fulfill their office duties.

"At present, I think a combination of men and women's honor council would pose more problems than it would solve. Most of the women of District I feel extra embarrassment would prevent explanations of some situations thereby hindering justice."

Anne Terry, UP candidate, stated her answered as follows:

"Yes, I do think class officers have accomplished something this year, and have proven their worth in campus. The position of class officer can be neglected an any office can be, but this year the class officers have shown that the class officers are not only holding an important position, but rendering a needed service to their class.

"I do not think a mixed honor council would or could prove as effective as the separate councils that we now have. I believe women are considerably more capable of judging women than men would be. Women are much better fitted to the job, simply because they have lived under the women's regulations, and have certain insight into cases that men could not possibly have. Similarly it is just as hard for a women to understand a man's case. Simply from this standpoint alone I consider it almost self evident why a mixed honor council would not prove as effective as the type we now have.

Dorm Women's II

Candidates for the one-year legislature seat open in Dorm Women's II expressed their views on:

(1) How do you feel about NSA?

(2) How do you think editors of The Daily Tar Heel and the Yackety Yack, as well as the head cheerleader, should be chosen?

Nancy Baker, UP nominee for this seat, stated:

"In my opinion, the National Student Association is an organization about which too little is known in this campus. In discussing the NSA with several students, I found that few of them actually knew asything at all about the aims and functions of this organization. In the past our student legislature has appropriated $1,270 per year to this organization . . . $1,000 to send student council representatives to the annual NSA congress and $155 a year in dues. I believe that the student body should be better informed as to the use of this much of their money.

"A majority of the NSA's aims and functions seem to me to be very worthwhile. However, a great deal of controversy has surrounded a few of the NSA's policies. I believe that these policies should be fully investigated and the results published in The Daily Tar Heel."

"As the head cheerleader," she continued, "and editors of The Daily Tar Heel and Yackety Yack represent and serve the campus as a whole, I believe that the men who hold these offices should be elected by the entire student body. I feel that the student body would thus be more willing to back these leaders. However, the candidates for these three offices should be screened by a bi-partisan board and the field narrowed to two or three candidates for office each year.

"I believe that this would help to insure highly qualified and experienced candidates.

"To help remove these offices from partisan politics I would advocate that these candidates affiliate with neither political party, but run independently."

Betty Jean Baxter, SP candidate from DW II, answered:

"The Daily Tar Heel and the Yackety Yack belong to the students and are for the students. I believe for this reason the students should have a direct voice in who runs these publications. This voice is obtained by the election of the editors. With a Bi-Partisan endorsement we are supposed to be assured of qualified candidates.

"Through voting the student assumes a responsibility to the publications and editors.

"On the UNC campus student government is advocated, therefore the editors if The Daily Tar Heel and the Yackety Yack should be elected. In student government one of the most important things is the free election of students to positions.

"The head cheerleader is a representative of the students and therefore should be elected. He must have the support of the student body. To get this he must be elected. Support comes only when the student approves. The majority vote gives this approval and support the head cheerleader needs to do the best job possible."

Concerning NSA, Miss Baxter said," I am in favor of this organization and its purposes. Through the interaction of representatives from 300 member colleges and universities in the United States, the voice of the student is heard. The NSA is an outlet for this voice. During the year in campus and regional meetings, the opinions and ideas of the students are expressed.

"The NSA Congress held in the summer and the regional meetings provide a meeting place for campus leaders to discuss student activities and problems. In this sharing of opinions, ideas and problems a leader gains information and ideas and solutions. But many times what one learns cannot be measured or commuicated. This intangible information helps the leader and results in making better campus organizations for us.

"NSA, acting as the student representative, presents the student opinion to many organizations. For example, last summer NSA was asked for the student opinion of the Federal Student Loan Bill.

"The money appropriated NSA by the Student Legislature should go to pay delegates expenses to NSA Congress but some of the money should be used to explain NSA to the students. The work of the local committee should be publicized. The student must be aware of NSA and its work. This can be accomplished by a new emphasis on our campus for NSA.

"I favor NSA because it is a means of student communication to the world; through it our student government receives help and information; our leaders have a chance to learn and gain from other campus leaders and their experiences; it is concerned with students as students."

Town Men's II

Candidates running for the two 1-year seats in Town Men's II replied to the following:

(1) Do you feel the "liberal" cut system adopted last year has been beneficial:

(2) Should the fines for campus parking violations go to Student Government or to the Town of Chapel Hill?

Jack Lawing, UP candidate from this district, replied: concerning the "liberal" duty system, "Yes, on the whole it has been very beneficial. However, the dean's list students have been robbed of some incentive by certain instructors who refuse to allow them the former privileges of such students. Perhaps this situation could be remedied and a policy be started whereby each student is allowed a minimum number of cuts, regardless of the individual instructor's opinion.

Lawing feels that fines should not go exclusively to either. "Most should go to student government, but a certain amount should go to the town in return for services rendered as by the fire department."

Peyton Hawes, the other UP candidate in TM II, said:

"During the past year, the theme of the Student Legislature appears to have been liberalism. The University is based on this principle, but it can be carried to a dangerous point if it is not handled with care. In the case of the revised cut system, I feel that this is a sound step. Likewise I realize that there are members of the University who are not mature enough to use this freedom wisely. These people are evidently not interested in an education and cutting without discretion will quickly eliminate these people.

Hawes continued, "The parking problem in Chapel Hill is indeed one of the most serious problems confronting the University, but I personally do not believe the power to alleviate this problem lies with Student Government; therefore, I believe that the campus parking fines should be turned over to the University and put into a fund for constructing parking areas. A student committee should have a voice in working out this problem. I fail to see the justification of the Town of Chapel Hill receiving the fines, since the University polices and enforces the majority of the campus parking areas."

Roy H. Park, Jr., Independent candidate from this area, stated:

"Under the 'liberal' cut system, professors may regulate cut rules to their own teaching styles. I don't believe they have ever been ecstatic over lecturing to snores, coughs, hangovers, and those said 'wish-I-were-at-the-beach' Saturday morning faces.

"Physical presence is not mental presence. Quizzes include lecture material. Excessive cutting shows up on marks. As students, most of us know our capabilities and should be out of the supervision stage. This is an 'institution of learning,' not an 'institution of attendance.'

"Under this system, we all gain. And a little more slack in the reins won't cause the horse to bolt."

Park feels that of the 2 choices, fines should go to Student Government. "Through it, the fines could be properly used to further student organization and opportunity.

"But if it doesn't reach back to all the students in some way, there is a third option—the University. Fines should then be used for wage payments, improvements, expansion and, logically, more accessible parking spaces."

Town Men's III

The questions posed candidates for the seats open in Town Men's III were:

(1) If in the last extremeity, students were unable to get a student union would you be in favor of a full student self-liquidation plan for a student union?

(2) Do you think class officers have accomplished anything?

Frank Eagles, UP candidate for one of the three 1-year Legislature seats in this district replied: concerning a student union, "No! I feel that a student union is needed here at the University but I do not feel that the advantages of this student union would outweigh the disadvantages of the financial burden that would be placed on the individual student.

About class officers, Eagles stated, "I think that the accomplishments of the class officers speak for themselves?"

Gordon Street, another UP candidate from this district said:

"There is a very definite need for a new and larger student union here on the UNC campus. We need more space in which student organizations may carry on their activities. This need is seen in that groups have had to hold their meetings in the TV Room and the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial. Even greater is the need for more recreational facilites on campus for the students. In comparison to other schools we are far behind here. If in the next few years, after all other possible means have been thoroughly explored, there is no other way, then I feel that we should resort to a self-liquidating plan. I realize that this will work a hardship on the University and the students, but I feel that the need will warrant such a move.

"In the past year the question of whether or not to have class officers has come to the foreground several times. The principle argument against them is that they have done nothing to justify the existence of such positions. This argument has been proven untrue this year. The Freshmen Class officers have done fine work in cooperation with the Freshman Forum and the Orientation Committee; the Sophomore and Junior Class officers have set up a plan for an excellent scholarship; and the Senior Class officers have, as always, their job of arranging for the gift from the graduating class to the University and planning the Senior Party. Class officers have always been a part of college life, and they are very definitely a part of our "Carolina tradition." I feel there is room for improvement in the activities of class officers at UNC, and I believe that this improvement will certainly be made. Yes, I think class officers should be on this campus, and I think they have done a great deal of good this year and will continue to go so in the future."

Al Walters, UP candidate also from this district, stated:

"I think a new student union is a most needed facility for the student body. However, I feel that every effort ought to be made so that the students do not pay for the building themselves. Self-liquidation in itself means little, as there are many kinds. I would be in favor of some types, but certainly not all. The most important thing is seeing that a new student union is built as soon as possible.

"Class officers, up until the very recent past, have accomplished little. The scholarship program recently initiated by the present class officers is a worthy venture, and if original-minded class officers are continually elected in the future, these will prove to be offices of accomplishment."

Neal Boden, candidate for the six-months seat in Town Men's III, answered the above questions by saying,

"Certainly if there is one urgent problem which faces the Carolina campus it is the need for a larger and more adequate student union. However, I don't feel that the adoption of a full student self-liquidation plan is the answer to the problem. The financial burden on the average student would be too great to be practicable. The answer might lie in a partial self-liquidating plan. It is hard to say.

"I feel that the class officers in the lower grades serve no essential function and are relatively uncesssary. However, I feel that Senior Class officers are important and serve a useful purpose and therefore I am for their continuation."

Town Men's IV

Questions for the candidates in Town Men's IV were:

(1) How do you feel about mixed honor councils?

(2) How do you feel about NSA?

Don Dotson, SP candidate for one of the Legislature seats in this district replied:

"I believe that the University is a place where a person should be preparing realistically for life in our society. Separate courts or councils are definitely not realistic preparations. It has been argued that men and women live by separate standards in the University and should, therefore, be tried by separate councils. This is a false analogy. Granted men and women live by separate standards in the University. In fact, they live by separate standards outside the University as well. The fallacy is that, both within the University and outside of it, the standards, however separate they may be, are the standards of society as a whole—men and women. An individual of either sex is responsible to society as a whole. A violation of the Honor Code or the Campus Code is not merely an offense against the persons of the same sex as the offender, but an act answerable to the whole student community.

"It has been said that the present system encourages confessions and enhances the rehabilitative ability of the councils. What this seems to amount to in most cases is placing the burden of proof on the accused—a flagrant violation of justice. As for the 'rehabilitative' ability of these councils—I haves seen little evidence of any.

The methods presently used in our councils more closely resemble those used by court martial than anything else—regardless of the honesty and good intentions of those who support the present system so fervently.

"I am unable to comment fully on the National Student Association. However good, bad, beneficial or detrimental it may be is yet to be be demonstrated. Thus far I have seen very little smoke and no fire."

"It's A Great Chance To Get In On The Ground Floor"

Platforms

UP

I. STUDENT UNION — We pledge to the student body that we will work toward the immediate acquisition of new student union on this campus. If alle fforts fail, we promise to promote interest in a partial self-liquidation plan.

II. WOMEN'S DORM REGULATIONS — We advocate a more flexible policy toward women's dormitory regulations. Modification of some regulations which do not involve the Honor Code or Campus Code are necessary. We will earnestly promote a system of collective late minutes thereby eliminating unnecessary campuses for one or two minute violations in dormitory and sorority houses. We will also promote a lowering of dormitory fines.

III. LEGISLATURE REDISTRICTING — The views of all students on this campus must be fairly represented in the Student Legislature. For this reason, the redistricting of Legislature seats is essential to present an accurate picture of the interest of the campus in that governing body. We specifically have reference to the few number of students who elected ten delegates from Town Men's IV.

IV. DORMITORIES — Through increased supports to the IDC, we would strongly advocate and work toward an enlargement of the dormitory social program, expansion of the dorm visiting agreement program, the addition of social and physical facilities in dormitories, and increased dormitory services, such as janitorial services and more and better vending machines.

V. DAILY TAR HEEL — We pledge to investigate a means of removing the election of The Daily Tar Heel editor from partisan politics.

VI. FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES — We firmly believe in self autonomy for UNC fraternities and sororities. If these private organizations through their governing bodies, the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council, wish to change the system of rush; this should be left to their own prerogative.

VIII. NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION — We are not convinced that the National Student Association on this campus is representative of the students here. If this is the case, then we favor an investigation of the USNSA, its activities on this campus, and the method of selection of representatives from UNC to National congresses and conferences.

VIII. JUDICIAL SYSTEM — The philosophy of seperate judicial bodies is not essentially wrong, but can be improved throught the clarification and codification of its functions, preceedings and jurisdiction. We firmly oppose the combination of the UNC judicial bodies into a single court to hear all men's and women's cases. We are also opposed to the abolishment of the Interdormitory and Inter fraternity courts.

IX DATE TICKETS — We advocate and will positively work toward the availibility of reasonable priced tickets for all atheletic contests.

SP

The Student Party, ever cognizant of the unique role of Student Goevrnment at UNC, and re-affirming the goals and ideals for which it has fought throught 21 years: namely progressive, clean, beneficial government for all students of our university, pledges to the electorate the following campaign planks:

1. The party reaffirms a strong and earnest support for full and complete co-operation by student government with the IFC and fraternities in working out a feasible and constructive plan for alleviating the problems involved in a system of deferred formal rush.

2. A vigorous campaign to publicize to a much greater degree the transactions, organization, and functions of USNSA as an open-forum for student opinion and training for student government leaders.

3. Action to establish long- term commissions — judiciary, executive, legislative — to study and recommend governmental structural changes leading to more consistent and efficient student government.

4. Procurement of two ten-minute parking spaces in each academic building parking lot for the use of students holding consultations with instructors.

5. Continued and ceaseless action for the procurement of a new student union, adequate to the needs of a growing university.

6. Action modernizing the Co-ed Social Rules by clearly removing the stigma of a morals offense from Social Rules violations.

7. Action to make dormitories more livable and individualized:

a. Expansion of social facilities, particularly in the Upper Quad where a basement storage room can be converted into a party room for residents of near-by dorms.

b. Strengthening the Dormitory Council Courts to prevent destruction of property and unreasonable noise.

c. More vending machines and "hear-here" booths in dorms.

d. Thorough investigation and steps toward improvement of counseling and custodial services.

8. A thorough examination of dormitories, sororities, fraternities, and Victory Village for possible fire hazards, and the elimination of such hazards where they occur.

9. Action toward securing a minimum of at least one cut per class hour in our liberal cut system.

10. Action to improve relations with the town of Chapel Hill:

a. Continued co-operation with the Merchants Association concerning bad cheques, fair prices, and development of student employment opportunities.

b. Work with local planning authorities on traffic control, parking facilities, and establishment of fraternity and sorority courts apart from residential sections.

c. Extension of service projects to town people patterned after the successful IFC Greek Week activities.

11. The Student Party shall endeavor to create a university atmosphere conductive to the colonization of new fraternities and sororities.

Covering The Campus

STUDENT WIVES CLUB

All members of the Student Wives Club and their husbands have been reminded of the informal social at the home of Chancellor and Mrs. William B. Aycock at 306 Country Club Drive tonight between 8 and 10 o'clock.

FROSH CLASS OFFICERS

Freshman class officers and the Freshman Cabinet will meet today at 7 p.m. in 203 Alumni Building.

CMDR. ILEY TO SPEAK

Cmdr. Charles Iley, of the Chaplain Corps of the U. S. Navy, will speak to UNC midshipmen in Carroll Hall today at noon. The lecture is open to the public.

Cmdr. Iley is senior chaplain at the Naval Receiving Station, Charleston, S. C. A graduate of American University, he got his master's degree at Boston University and completed studies at Boston University School of Theology.

FOREIGN STUDENT CLASSES

The Foreign Student English classes will meet today in the regular classrooms at the Y Building. Plans will be made after class for a weekend tour of Washington, D. C. at the end of this month.

Class today begins at 6 p.m. and continues through 8 p.m. All foreign students have been invited to attend. Students have been reminded to bring notebooks and textbooks.

CHORAL CONCERT

A choral concert by the Woman's College Choir from Greensboro and the University Glee Club will be given Sunday at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall.

STUDENT ART SHOW

Gregory Ivy, head of the Woman's College Art Department, will speak today on "Must Art Communicate?" after the Greenwich Village buffet in the Presbyterian Student Center. The buffet will be held at 6 p.m.

Ivy will also announce winners in the Student Art Show which is now being held at the Center (off Rosemary Street) through Wednesday.

Bev Dickens Elected Head Of Council

Beverly Dickens has been elected president of the Carolina Women's Council.

The other following officers have been recently elected: Molly Short, vice president; Emily Hill, secretary; Prissy Wyrick, corresponding secretary, and Beverly Andrews, treasurer.

Outgoing President Sue Ballantine announced this week that the next major activity of the Council this year will be the presentation of a scholarship cup in the spring to the girls' dormitory or Chapel Hill Club with the highest scholastic average for the fall semester.

This cup will be awarded each subsequent spring with the date and name of the winner inscribed on it.

NOW PLAYING
Carolina

Know how to call your fire department

Don't give him a place to start!

I'm Gonna Vote For

CHARLIE GRAY
DAVID GRIGG
SUE WOOD
BOB BINGHAM
(Paid Political Advertisement)

MOCK ASSEMBLY — When the mock U.N. Assembly opens Thursday, these will be in charge: Sipra Bose, Edith Dalton, Bob Silliman, Betsy May, chairman of the U.N. Education Committee, Margaret Ray, Melissa Osborne, and Cynthia Grant. The assembly will feature George Allen, head of the United States Information Agency. Several Southern schools will be participants.

Eighty-Five Coeds Chosen

Eighty-five coeds have been selected from 200 applications to serve as orientation counselors in the fall. The names of the new counselors were released recently by Belinda Foy, women's orientation coordinator.

Training sessions for the new counselors are being held by Mary Gregory, counselor trainer.

The new counselors are as follows: Kitty Allen, Gigi Ayres, Tina Baesch, Beverly Bailey, Ann Ballenger, Betty Jean Baxter, Scott Blackwell, Jean Blankenship, Sylvia Bonner, Toni Brady, Mary Christian Bridgers, Judy Brott, Harris Butterworth, Jackie Culler; .....

Peppy Currie, Dee Daniels, Bobbie Dono, Betty Duke, Harriette Dwelle, Rosemary Eagles, Gwen Earle, Beth Fleming, Joanne Gibson, Kathy Glavin, Sally Green, Betty Greene, Ann Hessinger, Susie Hatcher, Ann Holswade, Loretta Honey, Liz Howell, Bunkie Jester;

Lou Johnson, Judy King, Carolyn Kingsley, Betsy Klein, Maxine Lee, Claudia Lipscomb, Joy Little, Jody Litton, Susan McCotter, Ann McRorie, Florence McGowan, Ann Miller, Peggy More, Martha Morgan, Ann Nichols, Barbara Pietsch, Paula Quick, Margaret Ray;

Julie Redhead, Linda Rehm, Kathy Ross, Kate Russell, Kathy Sellers, Lesley Sevier, Carolyn Sikes, Judy Singletary, Helen Solenberger, Molly Short;

Patsy Stanton, Lynn Steele, Julia Stutts, Ann Summer, Ann Terry, Nancy Turner, Sarah Upchurch, Mary Lee Wetsel, Molly Wiley and Sally Zieglar.

Freshman nurses' counselors are the following: Eugenia Allen, Cissie Arena, Ann Bennett, Sistie Boatwright, Judy Buxton, Anne Daniels, Jackie Kelly;

Mary Harrison, Ann Long, Sarah Salmon, Cynthia Stokeley, Lynn Trembath, Nancy Jo Traylor, Mary Ann Willwert and Boots Uzzell.

Delta Sigma Pi, Business Fraternity, Honors Ervin

Charles C. Ervin of Charlotte was named "Outstanding Young Businessman of North Carolina for 1958" by Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity here Monday.

Ervin started several years ago as a brick mason and now is owner and president of seven different corporations.

The businessman was honored at a dinner Monday at the Carolina Inn by the UNC fraternity.

President of Ervin Construction Company of Charlotte and of six other affiliated companies, Ervin was cited for his "contributions to business ethics and practices in North Carolina."

"The fraternity selected Ervin for the award on the basis of his accomplishments made on his own initiative. The Charlotte businessman's annual sales of new homes in Charlotte is over seven million dollars.

Henderson Strike Scene In Focus

(Continued from page 1)

economic situation.

The Henderson radio station has a mobile unit at both the north and south Henderson plants each day. This mobile unit makes periodic broadcasts on the happenings on the picket lines.

The station also broadcasts speeches by Boyd Payton and other union leaders. These announcements are paid for by the union and do not "necessarily reflect the views of the station."

Radio station workers said they constantly receive telephone calls from people complaining about Payton's speeches.

The station also has received calls from both union and company officials when ever some act of violence occurs.

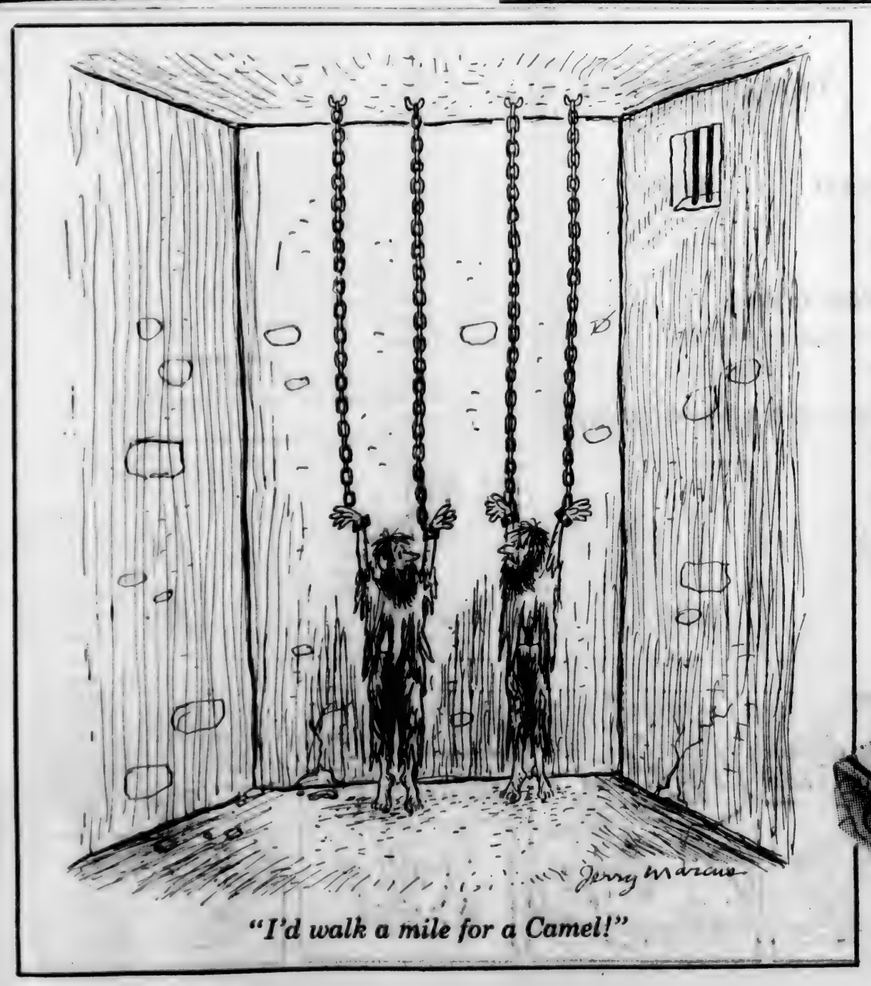
"For instance, when a rock-throwing incident occurs," said one radio state employe, "we generally get two calls. One will be from company officials saying, 'Report that two rocks were thrown.' The other will be from union officials saying, 'Report that only one rock was thrown.' So no matter what we report we'll get still more calls from one side or the other complaining about what was reported—whether it was right or wrong."

He further stated that the station also receives calls when Payton is speaking, asking the station to "take him off the air."

Several townspeople, who refused to be named, voiced the opinion that the local redio station "is a mouthpiece of the union."

Henry Dennis, editor of the Henderson Daily Dispatch, said he tried to keep his paper in "the middle of the road." He said he tries to get around to various places in the mill areas each day, but the matter has "become so routine" that he doesn't always manage to do so.

HELD OVER!
VARSITY Theatre

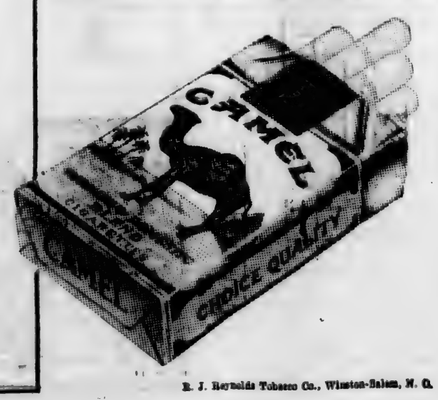


"I'd walk a mile for a Camel!"

More people want America's real cigarette than any other brand today. For 10 straight years, Camel has been the top-selling cigarette of all. The reason is clear: the Camel blend of costly tobaccos has never been equalled for rich flavor and easygoing mildness. Today as always, the best tobacco makes the best smoke.

Cast off the fads and fancy stuff...

Have a real cigarette— have a CAMEL



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Dorms Elect Presidents; IDC In Today's Ballot

(Continued from page 1)

Billy S. Lee, William P. Shipp and Evan H. Wood (fourth floor).

EVERETTE — president, Bob Bontempo and Jerry Jones; IDC representative, Tom Mehl and Milton Horne.

GRAHAM — president, (election later); IDC representative, Harvey K. Hamilton and Thomas D. Nicholas.

GRIMES — president, Mike Childs; IDC representative, Alan Hanes and Bill Williams.

JOYNER — president, Walt Hinshaw and Ben Taylor; IDC representative, Charles Carver.

LEWIS — president, Thomas Neely, Peter Williams and Robert Bowman; IDC representative, James Poulas, John Stultz, Larry Stacy and Ben Lenhardt Jr.

MANGUM — president, John McQuiston; IDC representative Thomas L. White Jr.

MANLY — president, John Blackburn and Bill Hart; IDC representative, Oscar Tyson and Bill Langdon; vice president (to fill out the rest of this year), Jim Reynolds, Bill Harrington and Rush Bradshaw.

OLD EAST — president, Bruce H. Berryhill; IDC representative, Vaughn D. Bryson and Randall R. Rouse.

OLD WEST — president, Larry D. Johnson and Charles R. Mack; IDC representative, Harry A. Usher.

PARKER — president Gaither Sanford, Robert Nobles and Ronald Britt; IDC representative, Lee Kittredge. A write-in candidate for president is Bob Covington, who announced his candidacy Sunday.

RUFFIN — president, John Stewart Monroe; IDC representative, Samuel S. Woodley.

STACY — president, John Runco and Ken Wheel; IDC representative, Mike Albright, Rusty Hammond and Tom Cartwright.

WINSTON — president, William Rowell Burlson and Lewis P. Hicks; IDC representative, John R. Boles and Larry B. Good.

Contest Deadline Thursday

The deadline on Thursday for submitting entries in Alpha Phi Omega's "Ugliest Man on Campus" contest has been called to the attention of campus groups who wish to sponsor a contestant.

"Time is getting short and this is a chance for some group to win a rare recognition," said APO president Randel Etheridge.

Applications should be turned in or mailed to the APO office, basement of Smith Dorm.

Three 5-by-7 inch photographs of the contestant must be included. They can be obtained from the Photo Lab for "about $2.50."

"Any form of lighting, photographic effect or make up may be used," Etheridge said.

CHI PSI FIRE

A small fire caused by a short circuit in a ceiling light fixture brought two Chapel Hill fire trucks to Chi Psi Lodge at 321 Cameron Ave. Monday afternoon at 12:30 .

According to the Chapel Hill Fire Department, sparks caused by faulty wiring set a wooden joist afire. Damage was slight, the department said.

COUNCILS

(Continued from page 1)

Gayle Melton, Peggy McNeil, Jane Park, Julie Redhead, Linda Rhm, Ann Shepard, LuRuth Sutton and Carol Tieslau.

The three students running for three senior seats on the Student Council are Neal Boden, endorsed by the Bi-Partisan Selections Board; John Ray, Bi-Partisan Select. Bd., and Wayne Venters, independent candidate.

Alpha Gams At Robbins

Member sororities of the Panhellenic Council will complete their project of working at Robbins Department Store today with Alpha Gamma Deltas acting as sales ladies.

All other sororities have already worked at Robbins. A certain percentage of the sales made today will go to Panhellenic charities.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: LIKE NEW SMITH-Corona portable typewriter with case. Excellent buy for $50. Call 7-1333 after 6 p.m.

LOST: BROWN WALLET BE-tween Lenoir and the Old Vets Club. Reward offered. Finder call 5681 or 8-1581 or return to Martha Jordan, Department of Statistics, Old Vets Club.

"INFLATION IS A THEORETICAL question, but death, and income after death, are cold facts." Plan your families security now. Phone 9-3891, Matt Thompson, Arthur DeBerry, Jr.

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GLEN LENNOX SHOPPING CENTER

Wash 'n Wear Slacks with a Worsted Look

A fabric blend of 67% dacron 33% cotton, makes these slacks truly wash 'n wear, including trim. And subtle charcoal tones of gray, brown or green give a formal "dress" look ordinary wash 'n wear slacks never have

Very specially priced at 8.95

Bermuda shorts, same fabric blend, 6.95

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7 Student Tours of Europe . . . featuring distinguished leaders from prominent colleges as tour conductors . . . 40 to 62 days . . . by sea and by air . . . $1,397 and up.

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Tar Heels End Clemson's Nine-Game Streak With 6-3 Win

Hammett Wins In Relief; First ACC Game For Heels

CLEMSON, S. C. — (AP) — Carolina's Ben Hemmett relieved a wild Wayne Young with two out in the second inning and hung a 6-3 defeat on Clemson in an Atlantic Coast Conference baseball game Monday.

It was the first loss for the Tigers after nine straight victories. About 3,000 fans saw the game.

Hammett came on with two runs in and a runner on base. He retired the next seven men to face him. Young walked five men in the inning and two-thirds he worked, and gave up a home run to Zack Burnette.

The Tar Heels pushed over two unearned runs in the first on three Clemson errors. They added another in the second on a walk and 2 singles. A triple and a squeeze play gave the Tar Heels their fourth run in the fourth.

Clemson scored twice in the second on a walk and Burnette's inside the park clout. Ferg Norton banged a triple in the eighth for the Tar Heels, his second, and was safe at home when relief pitcher Bailey Hendley dropped the ball on an attempted squeeze.

The Tar Heels' final run came in the ninth on a deep drive to center by Gerald Griffin.

Harold Stowe, who started for the Tigers and worked six and two-thirds innings, was charged with his first loss after three victories.

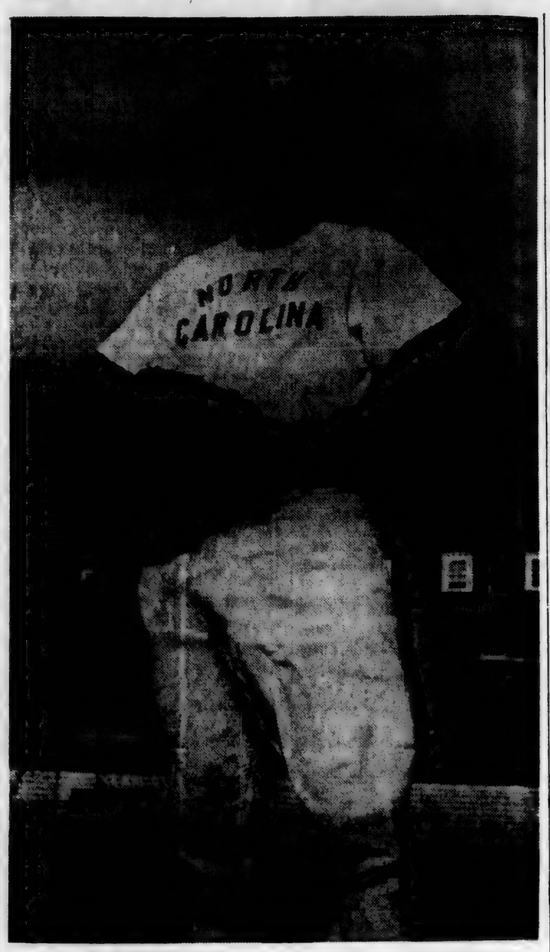
N. CAROLINA	ab	r	h	rbi
Craver, 2b	5	0	1	0
Griffin, cf	4	2	1	1
Hollers, rf	4	1	0	1
Bolick, c	3	0	0	0
Burgwyn, lf	2	0	0	0
S'tsing, lf	2	0	1	0
Norton, 3b	4	3	3	0
Workman, ss	3	0	0	0
Bryson, 1b	3	0	0	1
Young, p	1	0	1	1
Hammett, p	3	0	0	0
Stott, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	7	4

CLEMSON	ab	r	h	rbi
H'dley, rf-p	3	0	1	1
Suggs, 3b	2	0	0	0
a Bryant, 3b	0	0	0	0
Hoffman, cf	3	0	0	0
Bagwell, ss	5	0	1	0
DeBerry, 1b	3	0	0	0
b Poe, 1b	1	0	0	0
Cline, lf	3	1	0	0
Burnette, 2b	3	1	1	2
Coker, c	3	0	0	0
c Lowder	1	0	0	0
Stowe, p	1	0	0	0
Blakeney, rf	1	0	0	0
d Dempsey	1	1	1	0
Totals	30	3	4	3

a—Walked for Suggs in 7th; b—Grounded out for DeBerry in 8th; c—Popped out for Coker in 9th; d—Doubled and scored for Blakeney in 9th.

North Carolina ..... 210 100 011—6
Clemson ..... 020 000 001—3

E—Workman, Hendley 2, Suggs, Bagwell, DeBerry, Burnett. PO—A—North Carolina 27-8; Clemson 27-20. DP—Craver and Norton; Hollers, Bryson and Bolick; Bagwell, Burnette and DeBerry (2). LOB—North Carolina 6, Clemson 10. 2B—Bagwell, Dempsey. 3B—Norton (2). HR—Griffin, Burnette. S—Bryson.



STARTER IN WIN — Wayne Young started Carolina's 6-3 win over Clemson yesterday, but Ben Hammett picked up the victory in relief. Hammett relieved Young in the second inning.

Netmen Whip SC By 8-1 Score

COLUMBIA, S. C.—For the third straight match the Carolina tennis team came out on top of its opponent by an 8-1 count. This time the victim was South Carolina.

The win gives the Tar Heel netters a 3-0 conference mark and an overall 4-3 record for the season.

Prior to yesterday's victory over the Gamecocks, Carolina had rolled over Maryland and Virginia, both by 8-1 counts, in ACC play.

Tar Heel captain Geoff Black snapped back from two successive losses to shut out Tom Adams 6-0, 6-0 in the number one singles match.

Carolina courtmen won all six of the singles matches as only one of the losers, Bob Dodson, could get as much as four games off his opponent. In this match Phil Causey whipped Dodson 6-2, 6-4.

The lone Carolina loss of the day came in the number three doubles match where Chip Durham and Neil Dickman lost in three sets, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

The Summary

Singles — 1. Black (C) defeated Adams 6-0, 6-0. 2. Sylvia (C) defeated Gregory 6-2, 6-1. 3. Keys (C) defeated Burnett 6-4, 6-3. 4. Happer (C) defeated Smoak 6-1, 6-0. 5. Causey (C) defeated Dobson 6-2, 6-4. 6. Ricks (C) defeated Logan 6-3, 6-0.

Doubles — 1. Happer and Sylvia (C) defeated Adams and Burnett 6-1, 6-2. 2. Keys and Causey (C) defeated Gregory and Smoak 6-0, 6-1. 3. Logan and Dobson (SC) defeated Durham and Dickman 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

Erickson Discusses Moe Case

Outlines Steps For Reinstatement

(AP)—Carolina athletic director C. P. Erickson Monday outlined the necessary steps that could lead to the reinstatement of basketball star Doug Moe, dismissed from school last week because of excessive class cuts.

Erickson said the dean of the general college and the readmissions board must decide whether Moe will be permitted to re-enter for the fall semester.

Erickson said that in some similar cases students have been re-admitted after making up work in summer school, though correspondence courses or other means. The general attitude of the student is an important factor in each case, said the athletic director.

Moe, a sturdy sophomore from Brooklyn, N. Y., said he had no immediate plans.

Carolina coach Frank McGuire, on a Morgantown, W. Va., trip, said he did not have the details of the case.

Frosh Open With Presbyterian

By JOHN JUSTICE

Tar Heel baseball fans will get their first look at the 1959 freshman team this afternoon as the Carolina squad takes on Presbyterian Junior College at 3 o'clock at Emerson Stadium.

From preseason reports, the Tar Babies are a potent ball club, and should turn in a good account of themselves. Coach Pat Earey says that his team has so much class that his big problem is finding out which boys to play and where they play best.

Declining to name a certain boy for each position, Earey gave a few hints as to some of the boys who will see action. At first base, either Jerry Evans, Sam Newshaw, or Rick Moser will take charge. Paul Swing, Theodore Garrison, or Zollie Anderson willt handle the second sack. At the hot corner, third base, Larry Neal, Roger Fiushee, or Robert Proctor will hold down the bag. At shortstop will be Leonard Dellolio, Harcid Byrd, or George Knox.

Moving to the outfield, in left field Don Miller or Walter Spainhour will hold that position. James Helton, Robert Noblin, or Robert Sherrod will be roaming in center field. And in right Ed Farrior and E. C. Haithcock will be playing.

As for the catching, which Earey says needs working on, Eugene Wade, Richard Tarlow, and Jerry Kroe, along with several others may handle the receiving chores. The pitching is a wide-open affair with several of Earey's 12 good hurlers expected to toe the rubber.

CHARLIE GRAY
DAVID GRIGG
SUE WOOD
BOB BINGHAM
ME VOTE FOR THEE THREE AND ONE

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STUDENT SPECIAL
SPRING TUNEUP
$20.00 Value For Only $10.00
★ Front end alignment
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CHARLIE GRAY
DAVID GRIGG
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(Paid Political Advertisement)

Fencers Defeat Citadel 10-8

The Tar Heel fencers journeyed to Charleston over the weekend to hand the Citadel fencers a 10-8 defeat in overall bout score. The two teams fenced a dual meet Saturday afternoon at The Citadel in foil and sabre only since the Citadel has no team in epee.

UNC's fencers were decisive in defeating the foilsmen of Citadel with a 6-3 victory in that weapon while the sabre team was edged 5-4 by Citadel's sabreurs.

In the foil each of the Carolina men won two of their three bouts with the three losses being accounted for by the number one Citadel man, Stewart Jacobs, who won all three of his bouts at Carolina's expense. He was pushed to a 5-4 decision over Luchs, Carolina's No. 1 foilsman, but found easier going defeating Ellis(no. 2) by a 5-3 score and Simpson (no. 3) 5-1. Ellis of Carolina in his other bouts polished off Wolfe and Croft by the same score of 5-1. Simpson defeated the same two men by an even greater margin of 5-0 against each of them.

In the sabre bouts the Carolina team was without the services of their first three regulars—Collins, Mirman and Aldridge. The four out of nine that they did win were at the expense of Leach (who lost two) and one each from White and Gall of Citadel. Matthews of UNC fencing in the number one slot was unable to break into the win column but did push both Gall and Leach to 5-4 bouts and was defeated very decisively by the number one Citadel sabreman, White, 5-1. Williams of Carolina also lost to White (5-2) but defeated his Citadel counterpart, Gall, by 5-3 and handily beat the number 3 man, Leach, 5-1. Luchs of Carolina, who doubled in sabre as Carolina's no. 3 man, did what his two teammates could not do and defeated the no. 1 sabreman of Citadel, White, by a 5-4 score. He defeated their no. 3 man, Leach, by a 5-2 score, losing only to Gall, the number 2 man and in that pushed him to a 5-4 bout.

The next team meet for UNC will be a three-way meet at Baltimore on April 18th with Johns Hopkins and Haverford College in all weapons.

MONOGRAM MEETING

The weekly meeting of the Monogram Club will be held tonight at 7 o'clock instead of Thursday night.

News About Intramurals

Entries are now being accepted for the All-Campus Tennis tournament. The tournament will consist of both singles and doubles play. Interested persons should sign an entry card at the Intramural Office. The tournament play will be on a single elimination basis, with the winners receiving individual trophies. *Varsity and freshman tennis players are not eligible to play.*

Softball Schedule

At 4:00 Parker vs. Everett, Pi Lamb (W) vs. Zeta Psi (W), DKE vs. Chi Phi, Pi Kap Phi vs. Chi Phi, Winston vs. Manly, Zeta Psi vs. ATO.

At 5:00 Med Sch 1 vs. Med Sch 3, Kap Sig vs TEP, Sig Nu vs. Phi Kap Sig, Law Sch 1 vs. Med Sch 2, Peacocks vs. Dent Sch 2, Phi Gam vs. Delt Sig.

Badminton Schedule

At 4:45 Chi Psi vs. SAH.

At 7:00 PiKA vs. Phi Kap Sig, Kap Sig vs. SPE.

At 7:45 DKE 1 vs. Zeta Psi (W), Chi Psi vs. Sig Nu (W).

At 8:00 PiKA vs. SAE (W), TEP vs. DKE.

For the first time in the history if UNC, the International Office will hold a faculty-student golf tournament. In this tournament one faculty member will be paired with a student, and they will play another combination of a faculty member and student.

The qualifying dates are from March 31 to April 20. The tournament play will begin on April 25 and go through May 9. The tournament is 18-hole play. A small entry fee of 50 cents will be charged for the purpose of purchasing trophies, also an additional 50-cent fee will be charged for the green fee.

After each 18-hole round, the scorecards *should be turned in to Mr. Kinney or one of his assistants at Finley Golf Course.* All pairings for the tournament will be mailed out to the contestants.

Trophies will be awarded to each division winner and to the runner-up.

Sourth Carolina?

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Capable
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Indian Madras Sportshirts
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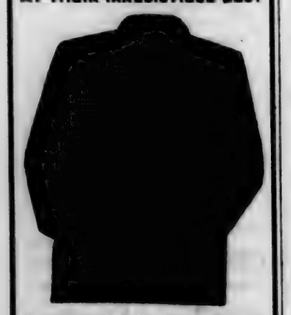
WARM WEATHER JACKETS AT THEIR IRRESISTIBLE BEST



1. Imported India Madras in unusual madder deep toned plaids $28.75
2. New wash 'n' wear orlon/wool blend, rich navy $34.95
3. Swiss Lanella featherweight wool/cotton blend in navy, olive, or red $42.50
4. Fabulous Pakistan brush cotton ancient tartans in unusual deep olive tones $32.50

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Books In The Going
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Sale Are
Only
19¢
Today!
The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. FRANKLIN ST.
OPEN TILL 10 P.M.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Sounding, as bells
8. Naval title
10. Potato (dial.)
11. Leaves out
13. Decorate
14. Wood-shaping machine
15. Fortify
16. Owned
17. Half an em
18. Folder
21. Skill
22. Hint
23. Pole
25. Beast of burden
27. Qualification tests
31. French article
32. Pigpen
33. Insolent talk (slang)
34. Harangue
36. Lizard
38. More sagacious
39. Tardier
40. Portends
42. Compensation

DOWN
1. River into Chesapeake Bay (poss.)
2. Arabian chieftain
3. So be it!
4. Behold!
5. Excessive veneration
6. A wanderer
7. Pluck
8. Unit nucleus (mil.)
9. Anesthetic
10. South African Dutch
12. Dispatched
16. Pronoun
19. Chinese perfecture
20. Literate
21. Fawns upon
24. Hawaiian bird
25. Below (naut.)
26. Fine line of a letter
28. Railway (abbr.)
29. Prevailing conditions
30. Mast
32. Cubic meter
35. Hebrew stringed instrument
36. Genus of lily
37. Wanders about idly
41. British (abbr.)

M	A	M	A		R	I	G	S		
P	E	R	I	L		E	R	R	E	D
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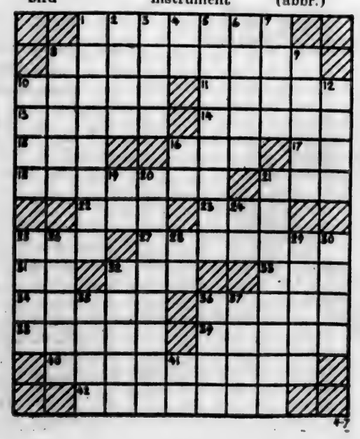
4-7

Yesterday's Answer



Erickson Outlines Steps For Reinstatement

(AP)—Carolina athletic director C. P. Erickson Monday outlined the necessary steps that could lead to the reinstatement of basketball star Doug Moe, dismissed from school last week because of excessive class cuts.

Erickson said the dean of the general college and the readmissions board must decide whether Moe will be permitted to re-enter for the fall semester.

Erickson said that in some similar cases students have been re-admitted after making up work in summer school, though correspondence courses or other means. The general attitude of the student is an important factor in each case, said the athletic director.

Moe, a sturdy sophomore from Brooklyn, N. Y., said he had no immediate plans.

Carolina coach Frank McGuire, on a Morgantown, W. Va., trip, said he did not have the details of the case.

To The Students of The University of North Carolina:

In the past several weeks, many articles have appeared in the **Daily Tar Heel** concerning deferred rush. Almost all of these articles have consisted primarily of one person's opinions and prejudices. There has, however, been one notible exception: the discussion of deferred rush presented in two articles by the Interfraternity Council.

This discussion contained not personnal opinions or prejudices, but the collected views of the overwhelming majority of fraternity men who are very much opposed to deferred rush. In a recent vote conducted in each fraternity and reported back to the I. F. C., only one out of the twenty-four social fraternities had a majority of members in favor of deferred rush, and over 90% of all fraternity men were opposed to deferred rush.

The article by the I. F. C. has presented the views of this majority clearly, concisely, and logically, without resort to emotionalism or distortion. Anyone who believes that fraternities have a valuable position in a university should be convinced by the article that deferred rush is not the best solution for the problems, academic and otherwise, which allegedly arise because of early rush.

It is only the people who, as one outstanding exponent of deferred rush and opponent of fraternities has said, believe that "personally I don't see any value in fraternities, but because a lot of people seem to like them, I won't try to abolish them but will work only for the possible" ie. deferred rush; and that "I can see how they may be some use for some people"; *and that "in* an ideal university, there would be no place for fraternities"; I repeat, it is only people who, like this boy, see no more value in fraternities than this who would not be convinced that there are better solutions to the existing problems than deferred rush.

This candidate for the presidency of the student body, Norman B. Smith, has later, in his political statements for the public, modified his stand on fraternities somewhat. This "courageous critic" and "responsible reformer" reminds me of the abolitionists before the Civil War who, having predicted its inevitability, worked diligently through concentrated agitation to insure its outbreak. Smith, likewise, has predicted the inevitablity of deferred rush and has exerted all his personal influence to insure its becoming a reality.

I do not think fraternities are perfect. Fraternities, as do all institutions, have their peculiar defects and problems. I do, however, believe that fraternities are and can be made into even more of a positive good for students with a definite place on the University's campus. Deferred rush might solve some of the problems alleged to arise from early rush; however, it would create new problems which would definitely weaken fraternities and the fraternity system here at the University.

The best solution for the current problems, therefore, is not deferred rush, which weakens fraternities; but on the contrary, the best solution is for the fraternities collectively through the I. F. C. and individually to take measures to correct the existing faults and at the same time to strengthen the fraternities and the I. F. C. in order that they can more effectivly deal with the problem.

A strong fraternity system with a strong Interfraternity Council can and should be a positive good influence for the freshmen, the fraternities, and the University. There should be no need to "protect" freshmen from fraternity influence during their first semester; on the contrary, freshmen should definitely profit from the opportunity to enter a fraternity early in their first semester and receive the benefits of fraternity life. By full coopration from fraternities, student government, and the administration, the fraternity system should be strengthened and made into a permanent, ever improving, good influence on freshmen, fraternity men, and the University.

TOM RAND

Note: I had to print this letter as advertisement because this letter was submitted past the edit-page deadline. This is a paid advertisement.

PEANUTS by SCHULZ

POGO By Walt Kelly

CAROLINA ROOM
APR 8 1959

WEATHER
Warmer with probable showers. High 80.

The Daily Tar Heel

IDC PREXY
The new one has a lot to do.
See page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 133 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Chapin Awarded Prize

Charles S. Chapin, a UNC graduate student, won first place awards in two divisions of the Presbyterian Student Center sponsored Student Arts Festival.

He won the first place awards in the oil painting and black and white divisions. He also won third place in the black and white division.

Other winners in the Arts Festival were announced Tuesday night. First place winners in the divisions of sculpture and photography were Ronald B. Belk and Margaret Bardwell, respectively.

Second and third place winners were as follows: Richard O. Jackson and John Haymaker in the oils division, John R. Stockard and Jackson in the sculpture division; Rufus Russell and Miss Bardwell in the photography division, and Haymaker and Chapin in the black and white division.

The announcement of winners was made after a buffet supper and talk by Gregory Ivy, head of the Art Department at Woman's College. Ivy served as a judge for the exhibit, as were Joe Cox of the State College School of Design and Robert Howard of the UNC Art Department.

The exhibit, which is being held in the Presbyterian Student Center, off Rosemary street, will be open for the last time today between 1 and 9 p.m. Artists may pick up their works at the center between 1 and 6 p.m. Thursday.

"MRS. McTHING" — Myra Lauterer will play the role of Mrs. Larue and Clyde Milner will be Howay Larue in the Carolina Playmakers' production of "Mrs. McThing" tonight through Sunday night at 8:30 in The Playmakers Theatre.

'Mrs. McThing' Opens Tonite Tickets Still Available

The Carolina Playmakers open tonight at 8:30 in The Playmakers Theatre with their fourth production of the current season, "Mrs. McThing" by Mary Chase.

Performances of the comedy will be held through Sunday night.

Directed by Fred Sitton, a student in dramatic art from Charlotte, the comedy features Myra Lauterer of Chapel Hill in the leading role of Mrs. Howard V. Larue, III.

Mrs. Lauterer has appeared with the Playmakers in "The Crucible" and "Goodbye, My Fancy." A veteran of college, community and summer stock theatres, she has studied with Francis Ferguson, Arch Lauterer and Martha Graham.

She has appeared with the Chase Barn Players, New Hampshire; The South Shore Players, Cohasset, Mass., and The Cleveland Playhouse. Mrs. Lauterer is employed by UNC as librarian in the acquisitions department of the Wilson Library.

Also in the cast of "Mrs. McThing" are Barbara Hicks as Carrie, Lore Schuller as Sybil, Cathy Orne as Eva Lewis, Sally Greene as Maude Lewis, Carolyn Quinn as Grace Lewis, Pete Flahive as Nelson, Clyde Milner as Howay, Maris Uoans as Ellsworth.

Bill Hopkins as Virgil, Craven Mackie as Dirty Joe, Frank McDonald as Stinker, Webb Caye as Poison Eddie Schellenbach, Patricia Koch as Mimi, Bill Bailey and Gene Lanier as policemen, and Louise Lamont as the witch, Mrs. McThing.

Settings are designed by James Armacost, graduate assistant in dramatic art. Lights are by Carl Hinrichs.

Tickets for "Mrs. McThing" are on sale at Ledbetter-Pickard and 214 Abernethy Hall. They will be available at The Playmakers Theatre at 7 o'clock on performance evenings only. All seats are reserved at $1.50.

Regional Meeting Slated

The Carolinas-Virginia region of the National Student Association will hold its annual spring regional assembly at Sweet Briar College Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18.

Ed Levy, NSA coordinator for UNC, said Tuesday any Carolina student interested in attending the assembly should apply in the student government office in Graham Memorial by Monday.

The annual conference will emphasize the work of the association on all levels; international, national, regional and the individual campus, Levy said.

Speakers will discuss the NSA work in these areas.

Discussion groups will be held for NSA coordinators, members of the student government and possibly for orientation leaders and student editors. In addition, there will be discussion of campus programs which could be used by different types of colleges and a 12th National Congress Orientation meeting.

New regional officers will be nominated April 17 and will be elected April 18.

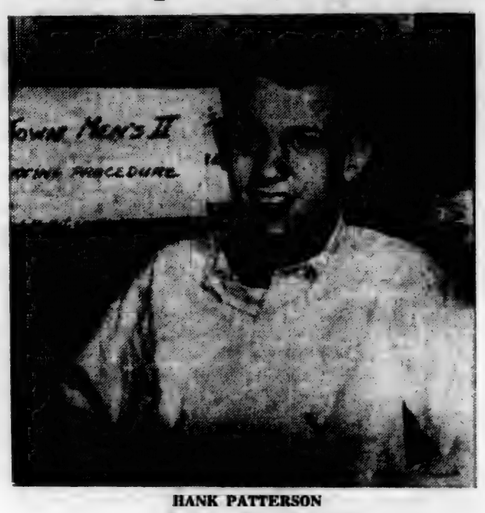
Business Managers

Candidates for business manager of three UNC publications will be interviewed Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Grail Room.

The Selections Board of the Publications Board will be interviewing all students interested in the business management of The Daily Tar Heel, Carolina Handbook and Yackety Yack.

Other information may be obtained from Harold O'Tuel.

Voting Is Heavy; May Top Last Year



HANK PATTERSON
. . . Elections Board Chairman

Voting in Tuesday's campus-wide elections was heavy, according to Elections Board chairman Hank Patterson.

Patterson said the total number of votes cast would probably exceed last year's total of about 2,900. "Most of the districts are running ahead of last year, but I can make no estimate at this time," he said at midnight last night.

The ballots cast will be counted this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

Patterson urged all students interested to assist this board with the counting. The election results will be posted in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

The number of registered voters in town men's and town women's districts is as follows: TM I (Naval Armory), 97 TM I (Carolina Inn), 75; TM II (Scuttlebutt), 359; TM II (Gerrard Hall), 71; TM III (Western Union), 29; TM III (Graham Memorial); TM IV (Victory Village), 60; TM IV (Glen Lennox), 10; and Town Women's (all districts), 123.

The total number of votes who registered in the 9 town districts, according to Patterson, is 989.

No dormitory districts had been reported last night.

The election of men's dormitory presidents (listed first) and of representatives to the Interdormitory Council (listed second are as follows:

Alexander; Lionel Todd, Floyd Biggers; Avery; Keith Smith, Jerry Wood; Aycock; Pepe Thompson, John Frye; Battle-Vance-Pettigrew; John Randall, Bill Clark; Everett: Bob Bontempo, Tom Mehl; Graham: Bill Lineberry, Harvey Hamilton; Grimes: Mike Childs, (the IDC representative was not reported last night); Joyner: Ben Taylor, Chuck Carver; Old East: Bruce Berryhill, Rex Rouse; Old West: Randy Mack, Hal Usher; Stacy: president is Joe Ronco.

Run-offs will be held next Thursday for the following offices: In Cobb, a run-off for dorm president between Nelson Lowe and Tom Cordle; in Stacy, a runoff for IDC representative between Joe Davenport and Rusty Hammond; in Lewis, a run-off for president between Robert Bowman and Pete Williams, and a run-off for IDC representative between Larry Stack and J. Stultz; in Parker, a run-off between Bob Covington and Ron Britt for dorm president.

IDC representatives in Cobb (one for each floor) are Bill Sayers, Kim Kinney, John Shinn and Bill Lee.

Dorms for which no results had come in at the paper deadline last night were Ruffin, Winston, Mangum and Manly.

Two candidates for Women's Honor Council, Linda Rehm and Peggy O'Neil, withdrew from the race.

At midnight last night counters were still sorting the ballots. Patterson told several of them "We'll be here all night sorting these things."

USIA Head To Speak At Mock U. N. Meet

Main speaker for the United Nations Model Assembly here this weekend will be George V. Allen, director of the U. S. Information Agency.

In addition to Allen, other speakers and over 120 representatives from 20 colleges and universities in North Carolina and Virginia will be here for the Model Assembly, April 9-11.

The schools will be representing the member nations of the United Nations and will discuss probems pertinent to the changing conditions of the world.

The local U. N. Education Committee will be host to the visiting students. Sponsoring the Model Assembly is the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

GEORGE V. ALLEN
. . . Assembly Speaker

The issues to be discussed include U. N. recognition and addition of Red China, disarmament and the banning of nuclear testing, the question of Kashmir, world police force and the establishment of permanent military forces and intervention in the Middle East.

Nations and university and college representatives are as follows: Australia, Mary Baldwin College; China, UNC; Cuba, Meredith College; France, Catawba College; India, St. Augustine's College; Indonesia, Pembroke College; Iran, Sacred Heart College; Japan, Charlotte College; Lebanon, Warren Wilson College.

Liberia, North Carolina College; Pakistan, Carver College; Russia, Appalachian; United Kingdom, Wake Forest; United States, UNC; United Arab Republic, Duke University; Yugoslavia, Duke University; Hungary, UNC; Greece, Davidson; Mexico, Sweet Briar and Turkey, East Carolina College.

Allen, who is originally from Durham, was appointed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower to the position of director of the U. S. Information Agency in 1957. During his career he has served as U. S. ambassador to Greece, Yugoslavia, India and Iran. His speech will be given at 8 p.m. Friday in Memorial Hall.

Another invited speaker will be McNeil Smith, UNC graduate who is now an attorney in Greensboro. He will participate in the plenary session Thursday at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Smith graduated from Columbia Law School.

Eighth and ninth grade boys will act as pages during the Model Assembly. They will be chosen to represent their schools on the basis of scholarship, leadership and character by their respective faculties and principals.

The outstanding page will be given an expense paid trip to New York to see the United Nations in action. The boys will come from the schools in the following cities: Durham, Greensboro, Chapel Hill, Wilmington, Lexington and Fayetteville.

Strikers Won't Return Without Contract

By DON SHUMATE

(This is a second of a series on the Henderson strike compiled by reporter Ron Shumate and photographer Peter Ness.)

The strikers at Henderson will not go back to work without a contract.

This is the general opinion of those who are—and have been for 21 weeks—on strike at the Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills.

The above statements are verified by such comments as "We'll go back to work when Hell freezes over. And since it's supposed to be pretty hot down there, that ain't likely to happen;" and "Not a damn one of us will go back to work. Why should we? We've got everything to lose and nothin' to gain."

One striker, 43 years old, has a wife and four children, and has worked in the mill the past 25 years.

"I've already had to take one of my four children out of school," he said, "but I'll take the rest of them out, gather my whole family on our front porch on the coldest day of winter and sit there and starve and freeze to death—before I'll go back in that damn mill without a contract."

He meant it.

But the strikers don't seem to be suffering unduly from the effects of being out of work for four months. They are being supplied with food by the union. The union is also paying their hospital and doctor bills, as well as other necessary bills—such as light, heat and power.

They emphasized repeatedly that they "haven't wanted for anything" since the strike began. "We're eating just as well—and maybe better than before, one striker asserted.

But all is not as rosy as the picture they painted—or tried to paint. For instance, one striker said, rather dejectedly: "Everyday has been Sunday for so long, I just don't know what to do anymore.

The unionists are not just a group of individuals. They are a body of people who are standing for what they believe is right. And the harmony that exists between them is certainly indicative of their strength.

Unions all over the state have joined to support the strikers at Henderson. One or two locals in Durham have sent money, others have sent cigarettes—reportedly 200 cartons to one local last week.

The strikers spend their days playing checkers in one of the union halls, fishing, hunting or standing around talking any and everything.

They also talked of their arrests and near-arrests. They did this with a haughty air—but at the same time there was a twinge of hostility. Once in a while some of them get odd jobs to earn some spending money.

One striker asserted that when the strike began, he "had 11c in his pocket. And I've got more than that now—even some bills." But they denied that the union is paying them any cash.

Each Friday night, at local 578 in South Henderson, a dance is held. Everyone seems to know everyone else, and the affair is one of good-natured kidding and joking.

The men at the union halls seemed more anxious to talk about their situation than did the women. The women stood or sat around in the background, talking among themselves. As a whole the women seemed less cheerful than the men.

And then there were the children. As in almost any situation, the children were carefree and gay—unaware of the tension and trouble that surrounded them. They ran around the union hall, laughing, screaming, shooting each other—and reporters — with water pistols and just generally getting in the thick of things. And, again, as in almost any situation, parents were constantly giving forth with shouts of "keep quiet for a while." They did—for a while.

The youngsters, 14-16 years old, seemed concerned about the situation, but, here again, there was a cheerful feeling. They didn't seem bitter about the matter—merely saddened to some degree. They were also very humble — and curious. Much of what the youngsters said was mere repetition of the things their elders had said—and were still saying. One youngster pointed out that he has a new shirt . . And as he did so, he looked up as if to get a look of approval. He seemed to be saying, "See, things aren't really so bad." He just didn't know how to say it.

The strikers' feelings toward Gov. Hodges and mill president John D. Cooper Jr., are very strong. As one put it, "you don't want to hear our opinions of Hodges."

They feel that "Hodges could've settled the strike in 15 minutes if he'd wanted to." They also think the "strike would have been over in a week" if Hodges had not sent the State Highway Patrolmen to the scene.

One said he thinks the strike would end in two weeks if the troopers were pulled out now. He further stated that he thinks Hodges is "prolonging the strike. He's scared of his own plans, because he said he could protect those on the evening shift while they were in the plant, but not while they were out

(See HENDERSON Page 3)

THE STRIKE
. . . smiling on the outside, tension on the inside.

CWC — Coordinating activities and projects for the Carolina Women's Council next year will be these newly elected officers: (left to right) Emily Hill, secretary; Molly Short, vice president; Beverly Dickens, president, and Beverly Andrews, treasurer. Not pictured is Prissy Wyrick, corresponding secretary.

(Photo by Bill Brinkhous

Confusion

There appears to have been some confusion about the letter written by Tom Rand which appeared as an advertisement in yesterday's Daily Tar Heel.

Rand's letter was not refused for publication, nor has any letter during the entire year been refused for publication because of viewpoint or method of presentation. Indeed, Rand could have had his letter printed today, tomorrow, or any other time but yesterday.

The Daily Tar Hel operates under a contract with The News, Inc., of Carrboro, N. C. This contract stipulates that all editorial page material with the exception of the editor's editorial must be at the print shop a day and a half before publication. Admitted that this contract is not always lived up to by either side to the letter, both sides try to live up to the spirit of the contract. Hence when Rand came late Sunday, the editor could do no more than say he would be unable to have it published in the Tuesday edition.

Rand was one of many. A letter in support of one senior class officer failed to appear—not so much because this letter failed to meet the deadline, but because the material for the rest of the page had been submitted prior to the letter's arrival. The letter writer of this letter can also get his letter printed in a later edition.

The editor this year has refused exactly two letters for publication. The first was an obvious political appeal for votes for junior class officers of the University Party in the fall, a letter which was not based on issues but was based on personal appeal. This can be handled in an advertisement. Similarly, a letter in support of Norman Smith and Jim Crownover was refused publication for approximately the same reasons.

The only reason that there have not been more letters in favor of the position taken by Rand in opposition to deferred rush is because no one has written any. The editor refuses to play Devil's Advocate for this particular devil.

Elections Board

No doubt the Elections Board is going to forget something, and no doubt there will be one or more mistakes in the handling of the spring election. No doubt there will be complaints and charges.

But as one observer who has watched Hank Patterson work night and day for the past three weeks, and who has seen many others ready, willing, and able to do an election right on this campus, the editor offers his thanks.

This Elections Board has every right to be congratulated for a fine job. Hank Patterson in particular deserves a great amount of credit for his energy and initiative.

IDC President

One small item escaped comment of the editor during the past couple of weeks. This was the election of IDC officers.

The commentary that is necessary is a word of praise for the job that Rudy Edwards has done as IDC president. Otto Funderburk will have large shoes to fill.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina. There it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.

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Harper's Bizarre

We recall — sometimes with pain, but more often with pleasure — the little incidents which marked our iniation into the Carolina Way of Life.

We made the usual mistakes during our first week here. We were to meet the orientation councellor first at Memorial Hall, then at Graham Memorial, or vice versa. We were always late, having invariably gone to the wrong "memorial" first.

Later in our freshman Fall, rush commenced, and we were right in there, knowing no more of "fraternity" than a broad, semi-dictionary definition. The major reason for our never pledging one of the Greek organizations arose because of that gentle, misty freshman haze which enshrouded us. Early in rush week we set our heart on one, the one, fraternity. It was that one on the corner, diagonally across from the "Scuttlebutt". We were never invited to rush there. So, deciding to settle for none less, we retired from the field, unpledged.

And there was one incident during orientation that we'll always remember. One morning in all innocence we asked the orientation counsellor, "Where is the Y.M.C.A?"

"The what!" he cried.

"The Y.M.C.A?"

He looked as if he'd just recalled twenty years' accumulation of stomach gas. Minutes later he rallied: "You mean Y-Court!"

"Maybe," we allowed. "Anywhere, where is it?"

We were in front (or in back?) of South building at the time.

"Right there," he pointed. "That's Y-Court." He stiffened a bit, and his eyes shone.

"There with the benches, or inside with the cokes and crackers?"

We cringed from the fury mounting within him. Then something snapped. His eyes filled with tears, his shoulders slumped. In a voice pleading for understanding he spoke: "Y-Court," his breath caught, "Y-Court is not a geographical position." He braced for supreme effort. "Y-Court is a way of life."

He stood slowly, shrugged off all thoughts of further counselling, and stumbled off in the direction of the last booth in "Harry's".

An old, almost completely bald gentleman smoking a pipe stepped up and encircled our shoulders with an arm. "Someday," he said, "you'll understand."

—J. Harper

"Hear! Hear!"

A Letter On The U. N. Mock Assembly

Edior:

The Collegiate Council of the American Association for the United Nations and the students of the University of North Carolina are to be congratulated on the holding on the campus at Chapel Hill of a model United Nations Assembly. In preparation for playing the parts of delegates of the member nations, students develop more informed and authentic understanding of the history, customs, interests and policies of the member nations. They get an insight into the principles and provisions of the Charter and the policies, procedures, limitations and needs of the United Nations.

Their own experiences in student self-government equip them for their participation in their Model Assembly of the United Nations. I was a happy witness of the leading role played by student leaders from the University of North Carolina at the last annual meeting of the dynamically valuable National Student Association in winning the hotly contested struggle over the freedom of the student newspapers to discuss vital controversial issues. Needless to say, the student delegates from our threefold University, in co-operation with student leaders from the University of Texas, decisively won the battle for responsible freedom of the student newspapers against the arguments for administrative censorship, political expediency and financial security.

I trust that this Assembly in Chapel Hill will grapple with such issues as the need of the United Nations for such developments as:

1. Long-range economic development programs in addition to more adequate support of the specialized agencies of the United Nations in what William James called the moral equivalent of war - the great campaigns against poverty, hunger, illiteracy, disease, discrimination, colonialism, armaments and the war system itself.

2. A stand-by arrangement for a United Nations peace force, not only to salvage but to help prevent disaster.

3. Promotion of progressive steps in effective disarmament so as to supplant the old vicious circle of fear, armaments, war and annihilation with a new circle of faith, disarmament, economic development and international co-operation in productive and humane programs.

4. Other procedures failing, resort to and emphasis on the moral power of a two-thirds vote of the General Assembly in regard to membership, disarmament and the settlement of international disputes which keep hanging on year after year with the world itself in jeopardy.

5. Promotion of the consideration for adoption of the covenants and conventions on human rights.

6 Promotion of self-development and the responsible self-determination of colonial peoples and non-self-governing territories.

7. United Nations jurisdiction over the international problems of the polar regions and outer space.

Frank P. Graham
Class of 1909

View And Preview

Anthony Wolff

THE NEW LITERATURE. By Claude Mauriac. 251 pp. New York: George Braziller. $4.

M. Mauriac's concern in this new book is something known as "aliterature" — known as such, that is, to M. Mauriac, who seems to be somewhat confused as to the exact meaning of his brain-child. M. Mauriac feels that the term "literature" has taken on a pejorative coloring from exposure to "hackneyed conventions," and that the simple (and incorrect) prefixing of the alpha privative will restore the word to its former potency. It becomes obvious even before the body of the work is begun that "aliterature" is nothing more than what has heretofore been quite adequately covered by the term "aventegarde literature"; and plain old ordinary literature, in M. Mauriac's heretical canon, is the same stuff that most critics have been content to call simply "bad literature" ever since criticism began.

In short, the unifying thesis of this book is so obvious that only a pseudo-academic classification like "aliterature" could make it palatable; and even the author himself, writing as though he'd come to the end and found that he had nothing to say after all finally declares his own word ill-coined, and returns us unspoiled to the old usages: "aliterature" exists only in this book, and hopefully it will never again be recoined to compete with "avant-garde" and "contemporary" as convenient terms for what is simply new.

Between M .Mauriac's Introduction and his Conclusion there are seventeen short chapters, each devoted to a major European contemporary ("aliterate"?). It is no criticism of M. Mauriac to note in passing that only half a dozen or so of his subjects are well-known in the United States, and of those only four or five (Kafka, Miller, Beckett, Camus, and perhaps Simenon) are prominent enough here to make brief criticisms such as M. Mauriac's very meaningful.

There are, however, serious faults in this book, and they have nothing to do with phony heuristics or obscurity. A passage from M. Mauriac's treatment of Albert Camus — best known in America of all of the subjects — should illustrate the difficulty.

In the middle of his discussion of Camus' work, Mauriac writes of the sudden awareness on the part of the hero of La Chute (The Fall) of his own guilt, "a secret evil . . . known by him alone, a momentary act of cowardice for which he will never forgive himself and with which he remains obsessed: one day, a young woman had drowned herself not very far from him without his coming to her aid. In the absence of a point of reference, the critic must remain discreet here and not try to imagine what personal matter Albert Camus wished to express by this allusion to a fault which, from the evidence at hand ,he did not commit and which one ought to attribute to his protagonist alone. No doubt this invented trait is there in place of a real one . . ." And so on.

It is only fair to say that M. Mauriac does, in fact, conclude this particular statement with the admission that the guilt which Camus invests in his hero is nothing so simple and artistically useless as some particular fault of his own; but it is impossible to avoid the uncomfortable feeling that this admission is hard-won, and that the author would like nothing better than to find in the course of his researches that Camus has some previous sin for which he has not atoned, and in expiation of which he writes autobiographical novels. Even if Camus' guilt complex were located and explored, and it turned out that he had murdered his father and married his mother, criticism based on such clinical data would be interesting but useless.

This biographical approach to criticism does, of course, have its limited place, and M. Mauriac uses it effectively in writing about Kafka and Miller. Both write autobiography and so certain insights into life history are quite illuminating. Still, they cannot take the place of sound criticism, which best charts its course by something more fixed and common than the dark secrets of an author's personal life.

★ ★ ★

THE PICARESQUE SAINT: Representative Figures in Contemporary Fiction. By R. W. B. Lewis. 317 pp. Philadelphia and New York: J. B. Lippincott Company. $6.

In this treatment of six modern authors (Moravia, Silone, Camus, Faulkner, Graham Greene and Malraux) Professor Lewis is involved in the same questionable practice that fascinated M. Mauriac THE NEW LITERATURE: both are in search of some catch phrase which will serve as a descriptive device for the analysis of modern fiction. M. Mauriac adopts a patently artificial device — "aliterature" — to characterize the writing of a diverse crowd of twentieth century writers: Professor Lewis, on the other hand, is seeking within the works themselves of a smaller group of authors a thematic device which is central both to the work and the world from which they immediately spring and to which they immediately relate.

In his Prefatory Note, Professor Lewis writes: ". . . the word 'figures' in the subtitle refers to figures of speech, to the characteristic metaphors of the generation; as well as to the human figures within the novels and to the figures of the writers themselves. To detect those figures and to describe the world they serve to compose is, as I understand it, a major function of criticism in the present time." Such a statement as this, which accurately describes the critical attitude of the whole book, starts the book off with an air of worthwhile and deep seriousness which persists right through to the excellent notes and index at the end.

If Professor Lewis has joined M. Mauriac in a dubious enterprise, then, he at least carries it off with more success. By going into the works themselves and isolating a common theme, rather than trying to superimpose on a mass of material an artificial descriptive device, Lewis ends up with something more than the seventeen critical essays and one leftover heuristic device which remain at the end of the other book.

What Professor Lewis is seeking in this book, using the recurring character of "the picaresque saint" as his mannequin, is the new image with which man has clothed his nakedness after the force of twentieth century disillusionment deprived him of traditional images, traditional guises (or, better, disguises).

Obviously, the figure of "the picaresque saint" is limited in its application. There are a number of contemporary writers who derive from and contribute to the same "existentialist" mood which holds sway over Professor Lewis' six, and many of them lack a "picaresque saint" in their repetoire of characters.

Still, the figure of the hero who is at once a rogue and a charmer, a character who demands admiration in the same breath with condemnation, is a servicable device for revealing at least one prominent strain in contemporary literature. Picaresque saints do abound, both in contemporary literature and contemporary life, characters whose morality is always questionable, and who are heroes in art because the whole idea of morality is for them always in question.

At the beginning of the book, Professor Lewis takes great pains to exclude from his study the works of Joyce, Proust and Mann, on the trumped-up technicality that the fictional worlds of their heroes are "artistic.' 'Such an arbitrary — and often false, as in the case of Mann's Felix Crull — exclusion of heroes from the club of "picaresque saints" seems unnecessary; particularly as these three authors, along with Gide, have provided some of the most paradigm exemplars of the theme.

As it is, Professor Lewis is forced to stretch his title phrase at times in order to include such doubtful saints as Camus' Caligula, to use the most obvious example. (Nor is the play Caligula an example of "epic theatre," as Professor Lewis would have use believe.)

All in all, however, this book speaks of pertinent matters with seriousness and authority, and the illumination which it provides of modern authors, their work, and their times is most revealing and valuable.

★ ★ ★

ALBERT CAMUS: A Study of His Work. By Philip Thody. 155 pp. New York: Grove Press. (Evergreen Paperback) $1.45.

While this book will be reviewed at greater length in a future column, it is worthy of at least brief mention here because it is devoted to a study of the one author, Camus, who is treated in both of the books reviewed above. Camus' career is still relatively young, despite a considerable number of novels, essays, plays, editorials and short stories already to his credit; He is also a Nobel Prize winner, and the subject of at least three critical works.

This latest book in the library of Camus criticism, excellent though it is, cannot pretend to make any definitive assessment of Camus' work. What it can and does do is to bring us up to date, and yet allow for the probability that many of the critical judgments will have to be revised in the future, as M. Camus continues to produce and each individual work takes on a new coloring and a new importance relative to the whole of the author's work.

Variations

Gail Godwin

It never fails. No matter how bleak and dry-cold and rainy and depressing the winter has been in Chapel Hill, all remembrances of the bad days are shed like defective chrysalises once spring makes it debut.

Spring and Chapel Hill are, in a sense, synonyms. Each enhances the other. Chapel Hill gives to this particular season an abundance of raw material and potential beauty. Spring takes it into her skillful hands as an expert hairdresser gathers together a rich sheath of thick, colorful but unkept hair and fashions it into a spectacle which will warm the blood of the coldest, sourest human being.

Windows are flung open and the janitor wipes soot from their frames in the late afternoon after the students have gone. Two solid and stiff professors decide to get reckless and take a Coke break in Y court. A dedicated photographer equipped with all necessary supplies of his craft and a few extra ones cranes his neck behind his lens which is focused on a shocking white burst of cherry blossoms on a tree. The Chapel Hill League of Independent Dogs begin holding their meetings out of doors, on the mall between the Library and South Building, under the dogwood trees in the Arboretum, in front of Silent Sam's quiet and serious vigil. A host of youthful legs adorn the sunny streets — thin, scrawny legs, legs rippling with muscles and gleaming with tan, legs which are better or worse off from the extra exposure provided by Madras Bermudas, khaki Jamaicas. Convertible tops come groaning down into the seat covers. An empty tennis court is as rare as a unicorn in the Admissions Office.

People start feeling sentimental and descriptive about Chapel Hill. Those of us who think we can write are compelled to list the poetic evidences of a Chapel Hill spring, quite as magnificent as April in Paris, or springtime in Capistrano. This urge to describe has been going on since there was such a place to see and enjoy.

Here is one of the more successful efforts, written by one of Chapel Hill's remembered alumni, who left these same cherry blossoms and "Neo-Greeky" architecture and statues and grass and went on to make his way in the world, sending wisps of his fame back to this scene which inspired some of his writing:

"In this pastoral setting, a young man was enabled to loaf comfortably and delightfully through four luxurious and indolent years. There was, God knows, seclusion enough for monastic scholarship, but the rare romantic quality of the atmosphere, the prodigal opulence of Springtime, thick with flowers and drenched in a fragrant warmth of green shimmering light, quenched pretty thoroughly any incipient rash of bookishness. Instead, they loafed and invited their souls or, with great energy and enthusiasm, promoted the affairs of glee clubs, athletic teams, class politics, fraternities, debating societies, and dramatic clubs. And they talked — always they talked, under the trees, against the ivied walls, assembled in their rooms, they talked — in limp sprawls — incessant, charmimng, empty Southern talk; they talked with a large, easy fluency about God, the Devil, and philosophy, the girls, politics, athletics, fraternities and the girls — my God! How they talked."

And, it hasn't changed very much, Tom.

A Letter

Editor:

It has come to our attention that a certain edition of the DTH, of Sunday, April 5, was not allowed to go to press, but that a substitute issue was printed. It has also come to our attention that certain members of the DTH staff have resigned due to your actions and possibly other minor reasons. As staunch supporter of the status quo, why have you insisted upon continually aleinating factions of the university? We realize that the editor of a paper must occasionally take stands that will arouse certain groups, but by the same token we also realize that the editor of a paper must have a sense of responsibility to govern his actions. We do not feel that you show a sense of responsibility by your partisanism and ideas. We hope that in the last days of your editorship you will show the responsibility that is essential for an editor.

WM. R. DAWES, JR.
RICHARD HENRY STEPHAN
HARRY M. PICKETT III
EDWARD L. BARRIER
JOHN G. TURNER
ROBERT HALL
TOM SMITH
ROBERT SHERROD JR.

(The editor is gladly willing to admit that the paper that was at the shop on Saturday night at 8:55 p.m. and the paper that finally hit the press were not exactly the same paper. The editor would also like to enumerate the changes he made on that paper.

The editor changed an eight column one inch high headline announcing the candidacy of Henry Snow to a two column headline because no other candidate in any race has ever received more than a five column announcement headline. Furthermore there was Saturday, as there is today, a great amount of doubt as to the candidate's legitimacy. So, on the basis of the fact that the editor did not want to mislead the voters nor mobilize a campaign for anybody through the use of the news pages, he cut the headline down.

The editor further rearranged the paragraphs in the story announcing Snow's candidacy so that 1) those who comorised Henry Snow were clearly known at the top of the story, and 2) so that the Election Board's opinion that Snow was not a legal candidate would get prominent mention. Both of these moves were undertaken with the intention of clearly showing to the voters and the reading public who comprised Henry Snow and the risk they might be taking if they voted for Snow and their ballots were thrown out.

To my knowledge only one person resigned because of my decision. This person is ex-managing editor Stan Fisher, who curiously enough happens to be one of the seventeen students who comprise Henry Snow.

In closing the editor would like to add that he hopes he will always exercise the responsibility he has as wisely as he did Saturday night.)

Covering The Campus

SEMINAR ON NEW COMPUTER

Dr. John W. Carr III, director of the UNC Research Computation Center, will present a seminar Thursday at 3 p.m. in Room 208 Caldwell Hall.

The seminar will be given at an elementary level to explain the capabilities of the Univac 1105, a 2½ million-dollar electronic computer to be available here soon.

Dr. Carr will also explain the nature of several different short courses which will enable faculty members and graduate students to program individual research programs for processing through the computer.

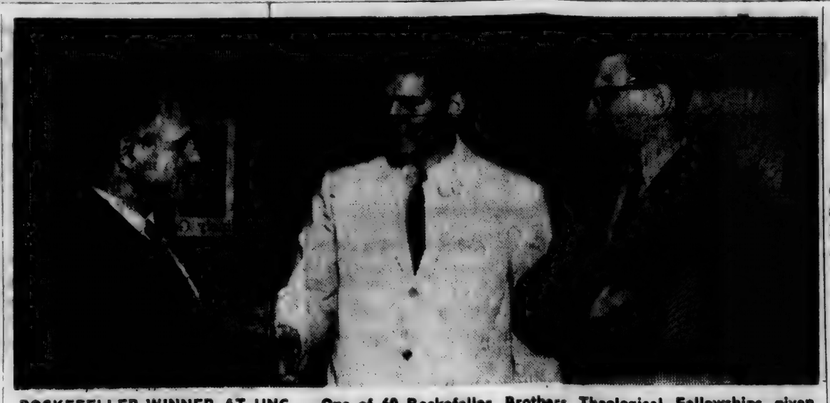
ASTRONOMY CLUB

The Chapel Hill Astronomy Club will meet Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Morehead Building.

Weather permitting, a viewing session through the Planetarinm's 15 inch telescope will be held after the program which will be conducted by President Bill Baylis.

MOSLEM STUDENTS

Moslem students will meet Thursday at the University Methodist Church at 11 a.m. This will be for the occasion of Id-ul-Fitre, one of the greatest festivals in the Moslem world. The festival is observed after one month's fasting in the month of Ramaden.



ROCKEFELLER WINNER AT UNC — One of 60 Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowships given throughout the U. S. and Canada has been awarded to Rinaldo A. L. Walker, a graduate student at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. Now working toward an M. A. degree in English, Walker will study during 1959-60 at Union Theological Seminary in New York City. He is shown (center) receiving congratulations from Prof. Arnold S. Nash, UNC professor of the history of religion, while looking on is the Rev. Samuel H. Magill, assistant dean of student affairs at UNC. Walker is the son of Dr. Franklin T. Walker of Clinton, Miss. and is a graduate of Mississippi College.

Walsh Discusses Evolution

The Catholic Church's attitude toward the theory of evolution was explained here last weekend by the Very Rev. Michael P. Walsh, S. J., president of Boston College.

Father Walsh was brought here for the fifth annual Piedmont Province Convention of the National Newman Club Federation.

At the close of the convention, these new Piedmont Province officers were elected: Paul Myatt of Virginia Military Institute, chairman; Jerry Euband of VMI, Pete Marchette of N. C. State College and Diana Dunford of the University of Virginia, vice chairmen.

Other officers are Ellen Dunne of Mary Washington, secretary and Cruz Sigala of Virginia Tech., treasurer

Father Walsh, a noted teacher and scholar in the fields of biology, cytology and genetics, pointed to the renewed interest and favor received by the theory of evolution in the last decade and agreed that it is now held in one form or another by virtually all scientists.

The confusion and misunderstanding about the church's stand on evolution, said Father Walsh, has its origin in the failing to properly distinguish between the theory of organic evolution and the theory with the added philosophic implication of men like Huxley and Haeckel.

He pointed out that acceptance of a theory of organic evolution does not prelude believing that the soul of man is created by God, and that God directed the evolutionary creation of man's body.

Warner Wells To Speak To Pre-Meds In Hanes

The inhabitants of Hiroshima quaked in fear at the roar of an approaching American B-29 and relaxed when they saw it was alone and apparently in trouble.

The Japanese assumed the plane had been hit by anti-aircraft fire and cheered as two parachutes dropped—and then the bang.

A blast followed that demolished a large city, killed 500,000 people and sent out vibrations that are still shaking the world today.

This information was drawn from the Hiroshima Diary whose editor translator, Dr. Warner Wells, will speak to all interested pre-medical and pre-dental students Thursday night at 7:30 in Room 106 Hanes Hall sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta.

A world in which nations are like little boys holding sticks of dynamite in their right hands and pinching at each other with their left hands provides a setting for Dr. Well's talk entitled "Implications of Nuclear Warfare."

Dr. Wells, assistant professor of surgery at the School of Medicine, will draw for his discussion from his three years of experience in Hiroshima and Nagasaki as surgery consultant on the U. S. Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission.

He will discuss the physiological and sociological effects of a nuclear attack. Colored slides showing scenes from the demolished Japanese cities will illustrate the discussion.

Pre-medical and pre-dental students interested in future AED membership will be invited to an informal rush meeting after the program.

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Henderson's Workers: A Resisting Effort

(Continued From Page 1)

of the plant." Mill head Cooper has said he will start an evening shift "in the near future." The mill is currently operating only one shift. It formerly ran three.

The unionists think the acts of violence, particularly the dynamitings, are being perpetrated by non-union members. One striker said he thinks that whoever poured acid on 47 machines (March 9) did so to keep the troopers in the town.

"If someone had climbed that fence," the striker said, "he'd have left tracks where he hit the ground when he jumped from the fence. But the SBI has said nothing about any tracks. So it must've been an inside job."

Strikers also said they feel that an explosion at the South Henderson plant was done by pro-management people. The part of the mill that was dynamited was, according to a union member, constructed of tin. "If it had been a union member, he'd have thrown it through the end that had glass in it," he said.

The strikers also feel very strongly toward the "vigilante' group. This is a group of 200-300 citizens who have pledged to maintain a "night watch" for violence.

One woman striker said she had been walking home from a relative's house the previous night, and she saw a man walking up the street. Later, she was going back up the street and saw the same man.

"That was the first time I'd been out on the street after dark," she said. "But I just figgered he was one of them night-watchers. If I'd met him again I was sure gonna find out. And I'd have sure popped him one good. It just made me so mad I didn't know what to do."

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

VIVE LE POPCORN!

The other day as I was walking down the street picking up tinfoil, (Marlboro, incidentally, has the best tinfoil, which is not surprising when you consider that they have the best cigarettes, which is not surprising when you consider that they take the best filters and put them together with the best tobaccos and rush them to your tobacco counter, fresh and firm and loaded with smoking pleasure). The other day, I say, as I was walking down the street picking up tinfoil, (I have, incidentally, the second largest ball of tinfoil in our family. My brother Eleanor's is bigger—more than four miles in diameter—but, of course, he is taller than I). The other day, as I was saying, while walking down the street picking up tinfoil, I passed a campus and right beside it, a movie theatre which specialized in showing foreign films. Most campuses have foreign movie theatres close by, because foreign movies are full of culture, art, and esoterica, and where is culture more rife, art more rampant, and esoterica more endemic than on a campus?

Nowhere; that's where.

...alas, his flashlight battery is burned out

I hope you have all been taking advantage of your local foreign film theatre. Here you will find no simple-minded Hollywood products, marked by treacly sentimentality and machine-made bravura. Here you will find life itself—in all its grimness, its poverty, its naked, raw passion!

Have you, for instance, seen the recent French import, *Le Crayon de Mon Oncle* ("The Kneecap"), a savage and uncompromising story of a man named Claude, whose consuming ambition is to get a job as a meter reader with the Paris water department? But he is unable, alas, to afford the flashlight one needs for this position. His wife, Bon-Bon, sells her hair to a wigmaker and buys him a flashlight. Then, alas, Claude discovers that one also requires a leatherette bow tie. This time his two young daughters, Caramel and Nougat, sell their hair to a wigmaker. So now Claude has his leatherette bow tie, but now, alas, his flashlight battery is burned out and the whole family, alas, is bald.

Or have you seen the latest Italian masterpiece, *La Donna E Mobile* (I Ache All Over), a heart-shattering tale of a boy and his dog? Malvolio, a Venetian lad of nine, loves his little dog with every fibre of his being. He has one great dream: to enter the dog in the annual Venetian dog show. But this, alas, requires an entrance fee, and Malvolio, alas, is penniless. However, he saves and scrimps and steals and finally gets enough together to enter the dog in the show. The dog, alas, comes in twenty-third. Malvolio sells him to a vivisectionist,

Or have you seen the new Japanese triumph, *Kibutri-San* (The Radish), a pulse-stirring historical romance about Yamoto, a poor farmer, and his daughter Ethel who are accosted by a warlord one morning on their way to market? The warlord cuts Yamoto in half with his samurai sword and runs off with Ethel. When Yamoto recovers, he seeks out Ethel's fiancé, Red Buttons, and together they find the warlord and kill him. But, alas, the warlord was also a sorcerer and he whimsically turned Ethel into a whooping crane. Loyal Red Buttons takes Ethel home where he feeds her fish heads for twenty years and keeps hoping she'll turn back into a woman. She never does. Alas.

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• • •

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Gamecocks Stop Carolina, 8-3

Heels Strand Eight; Commit Five Errors

COLUMBIA —(AP)— Hard hitting first baseman Ken Rosefield led South Carolina's Gamecocks to an 8-3 Atlantic Coast Conefrence baseball victory over North Carolina Tuesday.

Rosefield, a senior from Sumter, drove in three runs on three singles, furnishing the key power in South Carolina's third conference win against four defeats. The performance raised his average to .469.

The Gamecocks received keen pitching from sophomores Roger Groves and Bud Swygert. Groves got the victory.

The loss was North Carolina's first in conference play and gives the Tar Heels an overall record of 7-2. Loose fielding by North Carolina contributed to the setback.

THE BOX

North Carolina	ab	r	h	rbi
Craver 2b	4	0	1	0
Griffin cf	5	0	1	1
Hollers rf	2	0	0	0
b Crump rf	2	1	1	0
Baldwin c	4	1	3	1
Burgwyn lf	2	0	0	0
Norton 3b	1	0	0	0
Camp 3b	3	0	0	0
Workman ss	4	0	0	0
Bryson 1b	3	0	0	0
c Dale	1	0	0	0
Stott p	0	0	0	0
Johnson p	1	0	0	0
a Bolick	1	1	1	0
Young p	1	0	0	0
Deaton p	0	0	0	0
d S'tsing	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	7	2

South Carolina	ab	r	h	rbi
Hunter cf	5	1	1	0
Morgan rf	4	2	3	1
Shore 3b	4	0	0	1
R'field 1b	5	1	3	3
Reele 2b	3	0	0	0
Root cf, c	4	0	0	0
El'burg c	2	0	0	0
Norrell lf	2	1	1	1
R'nolds ss	2	2	1	0
Groves p	1	1	0	0
Swygert p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	8	9	6

a-Singled for Johnson in 5th. b-Singled for Hollers in 8th. c-Struck out for Bryson in 9th. d-Walked for Deaton in 9th.

North Carolina 000 010 020—3
South Carolina 130 001 21*—8

E—Reynolds, Norton, Bryson, Craver, Johnson, Burgwyn, Morgan. PO-A — USC 22-11, UNC 24-10. DP — Reece, Reynolds and Rosefield; Hollers and Bryson. LOB—USC 10, UNC 8

2B — Griffin. 3B — Baldwin. SB—Rosfield, Morgan. S — Groves.

ONE FOR FIVE — Tar Heel centerfielder Gerald Griffin was limited to one hit, a double, in yesterday's 8-3 loss to South Carolina at Columbia. Griffin's double, which drove in one run, was one of seven hits collected off Gamecock pitchers Roger Groves and Bud Swygert.

Freshmen Suffer 9-4 Loss To Presbyterian In Opener

By JOHN B. JUSTICE

An unexpectedly strong Presbyterian Junior College baseball team gave the Tar Baby nine a rude start for the season yesterday afternoon when the visitors pounded out a 9-4 win.

Ken Harris, center fielder for Presbyterian, led his mates with three hits, a single, double, and home run, and five runs batted in. Harris' home run was the big blow of the rugged fourth inning, when PJC scored five runs off Carolina pitcher Dick Tarlow. Tarlow began the inning by walking the first four men he faced. Then Jimmy Leviner, an ex-Carolina student now playing the third sack for PJC, hit into a force play, driving in one run. Harris, who had knocked in one run in the first inning, promptly smashed a long drive to right center field, scoring three runs.

The biggest inning for the Tar Heel frosh was the third, when they tallied three. Larry Neal, the third baseman for Coach Pat Earey's squad, started things by getting a single and advancing to second on a pass ball. Shortstop Leonard Dellolio then dropped in a Texas leaguer to score Neal. After a man had been retired, E. C. Haithcock singled in Dellolio to end the scoring. The Tar Babies scored one more in the fourth when Paul Swing knocked in Neal from second after he had singled and gone to second on another passed ball.

For the winners Bill Merritt went all the way for the victory. Although Carolina outhit their opponents 8-7, Merritt checked all serious rally attempts. Merritt struck out seven and walked three, and allowed no extra base blows.

Dick Tarlow was charged with the loss. Starter Nick Warren was pinch hit for, after having held PJC to one run. Then Tarlow came in and pitched one third of the disasterous fourth. Wacker was followed by Jerry Carpenter in the seventh. Carpenter allowed two runs in the three innings he pitched.

The Tar Babies will be looking for their first win here tomorrow at 3 o'clock, when they meet Oak Ridge Military Academy.

TREATMENT FOR WITT

PITTSBURGH — (AP) — Just how quickly the lame pitching arm of George Witt responds to treatment may be the difference in a fast or slow start for the pennant-hungry Pittsburgh Pirates.

While the Pirates flew from their Florida training camp to Cincinnati Tuesday for a league opener Thursday, Witt was ordered to go to Pittsburgh and have his right elbow examined by Dr. Joseph Finegold, Pirate physician.

State Tops Clemson, 8-7

CLEMSON, S. C. — (AP) — N. C. State poured across four runs in the ninth inning Tuesday to hand Clemson's Tigers their second Atlantic Coast Conference baseball loss in two days, 8-7.

Clemson starter Ty Cline was rocking along with a two-run lead when the Wolfpack exploded. After one out, pinch-hitter Glenn Sparrow and Jim Story singled. Jimmy Roller relieved Cline and walked Jimmy Hill to load the bases. O'Neal Easom slashed a two-run single and that was all for Roller.

Tiger Ace Harold Stowe relieved Roller. He got Don Hafer on a grounder, but Bennie Latusick pounded a double to right to score the last two State runs.

The Tigers almost pulled it out in their half of the ninth, scoring a run on two walks and a sacrifice fly.

Cline, who was after his third win, was touched for 11 hits and six wins. He struck out eight and walked two.

Besides the run in the ninth, Clemson picked up single runs in the first, fifth and sixth and added three in the second.

Murals Today

Softball Schedule

At 4:00 SAE vs Phi Delt Chi, Ruffin vs Parker, Mangum vs Cobb B, Avery vs NROTC, Graham vs Alexander, TEP vs AK Psi.

At 5:00 Connor vs Everett, Old East vs Joyner, Med Sch 1 vs Dent Sch 1, Law Sch 2 vs Med Sch 3, Delt Sig vs Kap Sig, Beta vs DKE.

Badminton Schedule

At 5:00 Law Sch vs Peacocks, Aycock vs Cobb.

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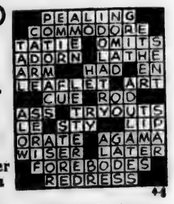
Release Wednesday, April 8, 1959

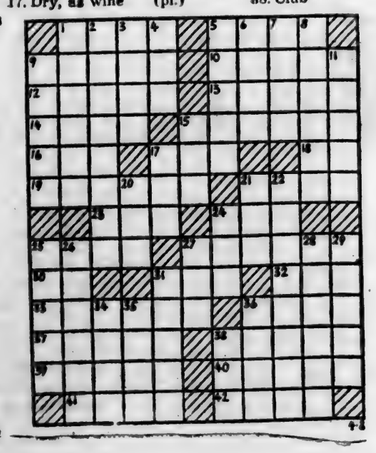
DAILY CROSSWORD



Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS
1. Trick
5. Moved, as a fish
9. Singing voice
10. European capital
12. Bring upon oneself
13. Stand up
14. Narrate
15. Center
16. Mature
17. Sol
18. Man's nickname
19. Settled, as a bird
21. Undeveloped flowers
23. Bowlike object
24. Chinese dynasty
25. A great number
27. Little piece
30. Dry measure (abbr.)
31. Cut, as grass
32. Hail!
33. Deficient blood condition
36. Dart
37. Shade of red
38. Bungle
39. Ablaze
40. Rugged mountain crest
41. Lard, butter, etc.
42. Spreads grass to dry

DOWN
1. Revoke
2. The U.S.A. personified
3. Spirit
4. Do wrong
5. European country
6. Hospital division
7. Dry
8. Deceived
9. Gigantic one
11. Plants
15. Wet earth
17. Dry, as wine
20. Test
21. The court
22. Sweet, as butter
24. In what manner
25. Manila hemp
26. A final race
27. Extinct bird
28. Ousts
29. Mythical river
31. Distance measure (pl.)
34. Assam silkworm
35. Marketplace
36. Warning in golf
38. Club



Unbeaten Golfers Meet Princeton Here Today

The undefeated Carolina golf team will be out to make it five straight here today when it goes against Princeton of the Ivy League at 1:30 on Finely Golf Course.

The surprising Tar Heels have bowled over Indiana, Michigan, Cornell and Davidson for the four wins. They had their closest call against Davidson last week, winning 15-12.

The versatile linksmen have placed three different men as medalists. Number one man Ed Justa, number two man Don McMillan, and number four man Bob Galloway have all reached the medalist goal. Justa has the best score, a three-under par 69.

Princeton is reputed to have a very strong golf team. The Tar Heels have been the whiz kids of the area so far, as only one of five lettermen returned from last year's starting crew. John McKee, the number six man, is the lone returner.

Thus far the powerful Tar Heels have piled up 80 points against the opposition's 31. Today is the last match before Carolina begins its defense of the ACC championship.

Coach Chuck Erickson is expected to start Ed Justa, Don McMillan, Devid Sloan, Bob Galloway, Hugh Goodman, and Jon McKee.

Managers Meeting

At the last Intramural Managers meeting, the chief topic of discussion was the rules for softball. After much debating they finally decided that a team would be permitted to start a game with a minimum of seven players. The old rule stated that a team had to have nine players present.

Also at the meeting the All Campus Basketball team was announced. They are: Jim Kelly, SAE; Jack Cummings, Kap Sig; Mike Greenday, Kap Sig; Gerald Griffin, Mangum, and Jippy Carter, Law Sch.

Future events were discussed for the rest of the year in both the Intramural activities and the Outing Club. It was point out that the officers for the Outing Club would be elected at their May 11 meeting.

Present-Day Magician

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ARMSTEAD FAVORED

CHICAGO — (AP) — Paulie Armstead of Los Angeles, flashing a knockout punch in half of his 24 victories, is favored to whip another young lightweight, Chicago's Eddie Perkins, in a Chicago Stadium 10-rounder Wednesday night.

ACADEMY AWARD FOR BEST PICTURE
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8 OTHER AWARDS

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MAURICE CHEVALIER
LOUIS JORDAN
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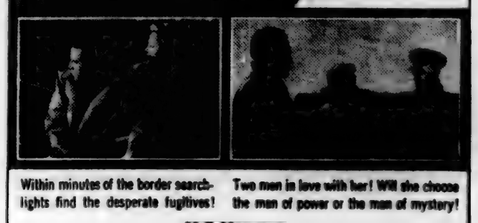

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CAROLINA ROOM
APR 9 1959

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 134 | Complete in Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

THE ISSUE

It has been decided. See page 2.

CHARLIE GRAY IS NEW STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Young Is Victor In DTH Contest

Davis Young, doubly endorsed and unopposed Daily Tar Heel editor candidate, swept into office last night after a last-ditch write-in campaign failed.

Young will take over management of the Daily Tar Heel beginning with the issue published Tuesday, April 14.

"In the immortal words of Joe Louis,' Young said, " 'It was a tough fight, mom, but I won.' The many write-in votes, for everybody from Fidel Castro to the late Henry Snow, is indicative not only of an opposition that had no effective choice left, but is also a mandate for a decent, honest and respectable newspaper. That is the kind of newspaper I will run."

Young garnered a total of 2,181 votes from 12 of 13 districts reporting by deadline last night. This total also includes absentee votes.

Write-in candidates, including Henry S. Snow, drew 260 votes.

Young was unopposed in the election because all other candidates withdrew.

Dave Jones was the first candidate to oppose Young, who was the first to announce. Later, Harold O'Tuel and Ron Shumate entered the race as co-editor candidates. Jones withdrew from the race in favor of O'Tuel and Shumate.

The co-editor candidates also withdrew, when "unforseen differences" in their views arose.

Young has had previous experience on the Daily Tar Heel as Summer School Weekly editor, feature editor and reporter.

DAVIS YOUNG
. . . new editor

RED CROSS INTERVIEW

Hazel Breland, personnel assistant for the Southeastern area of the American Red Cross, Atlanta, Ga., will be at the Placement Service today and Friday to interview graduating students interested in various positions in the field of welfare and recreation.

Careers in the Red Cross are open to both men and women with the following general requirements: U. S. citizenship, good health and worldwide mobility. Preference is given to college graduates.

Student Body Votes Single Spring Ballot

A constitutional amendment providing for a single annual spring election won handily last night in incomplete returns.

All of the precincts reported voted to do away with fall legislative elections.

Bi-Partisan Selections Board endorsed candidates for co-editor of the Yackety-Yack Bob Austin and Tom Overman had stretched a commanding lead over Mike Smith, independent candidate.

In other early results, Angus Duff appeared to have beaten Tom Cordle for the presidency of the Carolina Athletic Association, while Charlie Graham held a narrower margin over Dick Rhyne for head cheerleader.

Kay Boortz won a landslide 430-278 victory over Carrington Wilson for Women's Residence Council Chairman, while Catherine Bolton won 365-351 over Martha Custis for Women's Athletic Association President. There will probably be a revote on this election because Martha Custis' name was not on the absentee ballots.

Student Party Legislature Victor

The Student Legislature will meet tonight at 7:30 in New East to discuss the $123,000 student government budget. This is the last meeting of the 26th Student Legislature.

The new legislature will be different.

It will be different because for the first time in the last three years the Student Party has achieved a majority of the Student Legislature, and they did it in a year when they lost practically every other office on campus.

The SP balance of power in the Student Legislature currently stands at 30-20 with one independent, Phil Edwards. This is on the basis of unofficial returns from all legislative districts.

In Dorm Men's I Swag Grimsley (SP) won over David Rubinstein (UP) for the one year seat, and Taylor McMillan (SP) defeated William Louis Craig Jr. (UP) for the six-month seat.

Bill Norton(SP) upset Allen Simpson (UP) for the one year seat in Dorm Men's II.

The Student Party took two of the four seats open in Dorm Men's III. For the two 1-year seats Dan Brown (SP) and Ray Goodman (SP) defeated Phil Edwards (Ind) and Ronnie Millican and Vincent Mulleri, both of the University Party.

Pope Shuford (UP) and Bob Smith (SP) won over Gary Arzt for the two 6-month seats.

Edwin Cox and Bill Lamm under the Student Party banner took the two 1-year seats in Dorm Men's IV over Bill Bates and Ward Purrington of the University Party.

Charles Carroll (SP) won over Carl Ragsdale (UP) for the single seat open from Dorm Men's V.

Student Party also took the two 2-year seats in Dorm Men's VI with Sherman Kennedy and Bob Thompson winning over Allen Cronenburg Jr. and Darden Eure of University Party.

Town Men's I went University Party because the one Fred Lavery and Richard Overstreet, running for a year seat and a six-month seat respectively, were the only candidates.

Peyton Hawes (UP) and Jack Lawing (UP) defeated Roy Park Jr. (Ind.) for the two 2-year seats from Town Men's II.

The University Party went all the way in Town Men's III with its candidates Frank Eagles, Gordon Street, Al Walters and Neal Boden defeating Stan Black, Frank Elkins, Barry Zaslav and Bob Ney, all of the Student Party. Boden filled the six-month seat while the others took the three 1-year seats.

In Town Men's IV the Student Party took five of the six seat open with Jim Blue, Don Dotson Bill Mallory, Bob Pierce winning. Bill Young (UP) also won; John Lyon was the losing candidate.

Hugh Ragsdale (UP) was the only candidate for the six-month seat.

Linda Biser took the Student Party to victory in Dorm Women's I by defeating Anne Terry (UP) while Nancy Baker (UP) won in Dorm Women's II over Betty Jean Baxter (SP).

Maxine Greenfield and Dixie Jackson, both University Party candidates, were the only candidates for the two 2-year seats in Town Women's district.

Requests for additions to the Carolina Quarterly budget are expected to be heard at tonight's legislature session.

Other bills expected to be discussed include Ann Harvey's (UP) bill to do away with interviews for Honor Council jurors, Norman B. Smith's bill to authorize the Women's Residence Council to collect social fees, and Jim Crownover's drinking policy bill.

Smith Senior Prexy

The University Party swept four of five Senior Class offices in Tuesday's campus elections.

Wade Smith (UP) is the new class president. He won by a margin of 196 votes, 582-386, over his Student Party candidate George Grayson.

The new senior class vice-president is Dick Pattisall (UP). He won by the narrow margin of 32 votes. Pattisall's opponent was David Evans (SP). The total vote was 492-461.

Cynthia Grant (UP) won the post of senior class secretary over Martha Morgan (SP). The margin was 57 votes, 507-450.

Another UP candidate, Jim Crawford, won in the voting for treasurer of the senior class. Crawford's margin of victory was 145 votes, 546-401.

The only Student Party candidate for a senior class office to win was Bunky Jester. She defeated Marion Hays (UP) for social chairman. The vote was 492-447, a margin of 45.

STUDENT ART SHOW WINNER

Dorms Vote Today

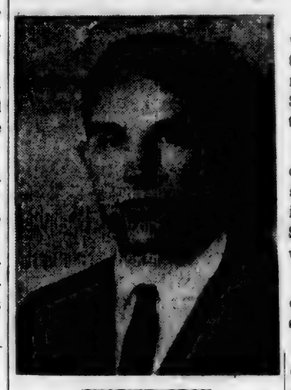
Run-off elections for men's dormitory offices and for Interdormitory Council representatives will be held today from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The offices to be run-off are as follows:

Cobb: pres., Tom Cordle and Nelson Lowe; Grimes; IDC rep., Bill Williams and Al Haines; Lewis: pres., Robert Bowman and Peter Williams; IDC rep., Larry Stacey and J. Stultz; Parker: pres., Bob Covington and Ron Britt; and Stacy: IDC rep., Rusty Hammond and Joe Davenport.

Other elections which were not announced in Wednesday's Daily Tar Heel are: (the dorm president is listed first and the IDC representative second): Mangum: John McQuiston, Tommy White; Ruffin: Johnny Monroe, Sam Woodley; Manly: John Blackburn: vice-president is Bill Harrington; Winston: Rowell Burleson, Larry Good; the IDC representative in Parker is Lee Kittredge, and in Graham, the IDC representative is Harvey Hamilton.

University Party Sweeps Offices



CHARLIE GRAY
. . . Student Body President

The University Party smashed its way into total power in the executive department of Student Government, as Charlie Gray, David Grigg, Sue Wood, and Bob Bingham all won their bids for election.

Gray led the ticket, pulling way early in the balloting to win a decisive victory over Student Party presidential nominee Norman B. Smith. Smith was losing by over 700 votes with one district to be reported.

Grigg scored a less decisive but convincing victory over Jim Crownover for the vice-presidential spot.

In one of the closer races of the evening, Sue Wood topped Ann Lucas for secretary, in a race that was decided by the votes of Town Men's II district.

Bob Bingham eked out a victory over Erwin Fuller for the treasurer's spot.

Gray, currently treasurer of the student body, thanked the students who placed their confidence in him. He cited in particular his campaign staff including Al Goldsmith, Tom Efird, Sandy Trotman, Joe Herndon, Katie Stewart, Hamp Lefler and Bill King.

Smith, chairman of the committee on state affairs, thanked those who helped him in his unsuccessful campaign and offered his "sincere" congratulations to Charlie Gray for his victory.

In all 3600 students turned out at the polls to cast their ballots for the campus-wide election.

This was the first time in three years that the University Party won more than one of the four top offices, and it marked the first time in five years that the University Party succeeded in electing a president.

Nine Elected To Judicial Positions

Nine new members of the three major campus judicial bodies were elected in the annual spring elections Tuesday.

From a field of 14 candidates, these three coeds were chosen for the Women's Honor Council: Sophie Martin (343 votes), LuRuth Sutton (299) and Diana Harmon (232). Runnerups were Tina Baensch with 196 votes and Julie Redhead with 190.

Elected to three senior seats on the Student Council were Neal Boden, John Ray and Wayne Venters. They had no opposition.

With three districts not reported, the following were leading in the race for three seats on the Men's Honor Council: Bill Crutchfield with 934, George Campbell with 741 votes, Jim Thompson with 680. David Harper had 642; Jimmy Smalley 581; Joe Friedberg 495 and Lloyd Horton 475. Dorm Men's II, III and V had not been tabulated when these results were taken.

U.N. Assembly First Session Starts Today

McNeil Smith, Greensboro attorney, will open the United Nations Model Assembly here today with a keynote address at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Preceding this first session of the Model Assembly tonight, the Cosmopolitan Club will entertain the delegates at a tea at Graham Memorial from 3 to 6 this afternoon. Foreign students will be present to greet and talk with the visiting delegates.

Main speaker for Friday night's session will be George V. Allen, director of the U. S. Information Agency.

Over 130 representatives from 20 colleges and universities in North Carolina and Virginia are here for the Model Assembly, which continues through Saturday.

Today's schedule also includes economic, political, disarmament committee meetings from 9 to 10 p.m. A reception for delegates, advisers, and speakers in Graham Memorial will end the day's events.

Warner Wells To Address Med Students

Dr. Warner Wells, translator-editor of the "Hiroshima Diary," will speak tonight at 7:30 in 100 Hanes Hall on "Implications of Nuclear Warfare."

Present assistant professor of surgery in the UNC Medical School, Dr. Wells received most of his formal education at Duke University. He served in the Army Medical Corps and later became surgery consultant for the U. S. Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission in Japan.

Dr. Wells' talk tonight will be drawn from his experience in Hiroshima and Nagasaki and will include both physiological and sociological aspects. He is being sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical and pre-dental fraternity.

Kappa Delta Elects

Rosemary Roberts, journalism major from Albertville, Ala., is the new president of Kappa Delta sorority.

Miss Roberts and the following officers were recently elected: Melissa Osborne, vice president; Ann Walston, secretary; Peggy Bradford, treasurer; Mary Sue Hannah, assistant treasurer.

Barbara Meitzler, editor; Jane Durham, rush chairman; Doddie Waldman, assistant rush chairman; Judy Scott, recommendations; Barbara Pletsch, house manager; Jean Whiting, social chairman, and Mary Lou Barreras, Panhellenic Council representative.

Henderson: A Wedding In An Ocean Of Turmoil

By RON SHUMATE

(This is a third in a series about the Harriet Henderson strike. The series was compiled by reporter Ron Shumate and photographer Peter Ness)

The date was Friday, April 2, 1959. The time was 3:30 p.m. The place was TWUA local 584, Henderson, N. C. The sky was clear, the sun was shinning and a breeze was blowing.

A large crowd was gathered outside the dingy white union hall. Cars filled the lot near the building and lined the streets.

Inside, people were jammed into every available space. People sat on the long counter used for distributing food to hungry strikers. Others sat on boxes of the food. Feet scuffled on the dirty concrete floor. The pungent odor of sweat drifted through the already humid room.

But this was not a rally for frantic, tired strikers. This was a wedding.

And across the street, some 50 yards distant, stood a neat, clean brick building. This was a church.

The two newly-weds came out of the dimly-lit concrete building into the bright sunlight. They blinked, stared blankly at the crowd surrounding them and tried to get through.

A State Highway Patrolman was taking pictures with a movie camera. Other people were snapping shots with all sorts of cameras.

The crowd finally let the new couple through. Then, as the pair walked dazedly toward their car, the crowd followed them — much like they would have followed a movie star.

With the stunned expressions still on their faces, the couple managed to get into the back seat of a green Chevrolet. The trooper took one last shot at them—with his camera.

The Chevy drove away. The crowd dispersed. The wedding was over.

"They'd postponed their wedding for 21 weeks," the Highway Patralman said. "They wanted to get married after the strike was over, but when the negotiations broke down yesterday (Thursday) they decided to go ahead with it today."

A few hours later, another Highway Patrolman said he wondered what it was going to be like for the two to tell their children they were married in a union hall—by a justice of the peace.

The couple, according to a trooper and several srikers, had wanted to get married on the picket line, but State Highway Patrolmen had stopped them from doing so, as the large crowd would have blocked traffic.

Immediately after the wedding was over a car-load of women stopped and chatted with the trooper who had the movie camera. Another car-load of teen-age girls raced by shouting "Give us a ticket." The strikers taunted the patrolmen, but at the same time seemed cautious and aloof.

The union halls, one in North and one in South Henderson, are built of concrete blocks. Both are painted white, with "TWUA" emblazoned in large red letters on the front—in addition to the num- of the local.

The North Henderson union hall, local 584, is a single story building.

South Henderson's union building is a two-story affair nestled in a little valley in the heart of the mill area. It is only a short distance from he mill. Two large plate glass "picture" windows are on each side of the door.

Upon entering the front of the building, one sees a long counter used each Tuesday to distribute about $2,100 worth of food. Stacked in front of the counter are about 260 boxes. These boxes contain eggs, coffee, beans, peaches, macaroni, corn beef stew, syrup, canned milk, lard, soap powder and other things. The opposite wall is lined with hundreds of bags of potatoes. The union is also furnishing the strikers with meat, flour and other staples..

To the right, as one enters the room, is an old, dirty, broken-down blue couch. Farther along the right side of the room is a large table. On this table are scattered various papers, bulletins and a box of union songs, mimeographed on pink, green and yellow sheets of paper.

A telephone is also on the table. Over the telephone on a bulletin board, is a handwritten note: "No threats over the telephone, please."

The "boss" of 578 is a grizzled old man, about 50. Part of his teeth are gone, he wears a dark blue cap, his shirt sleeves are rolled up, showing his stocky wrists. He needs a shave.

He is known to young and old alike as "Johnny."

He is in charge of the distribution of food to the strikers. Each striker has a card that is stamped each time he received food. If someone should need additional food during the week, he may obtain it from his union hall.

He talked rather softly of following some strike-breakers, who from Virginia, and warning them not to come back to work in Henderson. But, he said, they came back anyway.

Some of the strike-breakers drive from Virginia to Henderson and back Monday through Friday —a total of about 1,000 miles a week. Other strike-breakers come to work at Henderson from within North Carolina.

Prior to a union meeting, which was closed to the public, the people sang songs in the upstairs room, where the meeting was held.

The head of local 578, Charles Ranes, said he had no objections to anyone taking pictures after the meeting——if the strikers consented. Near the end of the meeting, as the sergeant-at-arms said later, Ranes asked the group if they would agree to having their pictures taken. The did. Later, a photographer from the Dave Garroway Show made some movies of the group and of the union building itself.

About 125 unionists attended the meeting. Among them were two or three Negroes. The Negroes stood, along with about 25 or 30 white men, near the back of the room. They smiled and joked with the other strikers around them.

After the meeting, the strikers sang more songs—union songs.

And even as they sang together in harmony, they knew their voices would never blend with those on the ther side of the fence — the fence surrounding the Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mill.

NEWLY WEDS
. . . married in a union hall

UNION HALL AND CHURCH
. . . home away from home

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled in Graham Memorial today include:

SP Advisory Bd., 1:45 to 3 p.m., Woodhouse; U. N. Tea, 3 to 5 p.m., main lounge; Publications Bd., 4 to 6 p.m., Grail; UP caucus, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Grail; SP caucus, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Roland Parker I; Dance Lessons, 7 to 9 p.m., Rendezvous Room; Christian Science Organization, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Roland Parker I; U. N. Tea, 10 to 11 p.m., main lounge; U. N. Committee of the Y, 10 to 11 p.m., Roland Parker III; Finance Committee, 4 to 6 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room.

Election

By the time this is read, the ballots will have been counted and the campus will know the identity of the new president and other student officers.

There will be another answer supplied by the vote. It will be the answer to the question of whether the perceptual horizons of the student body are somewhat larger than the relatively small issues of deferred rush and mixed honor councils. It is a question of whether the students have a realization of a world larger than that of their immediate surroundings, and whether they are cognizant that this world can directly affect their immediate being.

The answer is known, and the student body will have to live with the result.

Literature

Every year there are promises of a clean campaign, and every year these promises are violated. One such violation occurred earlier in the campaign when the University Party sent out letters to various groups on campus.

The second and most flagrant case of dirty campaign literature was the letter which was circulated in certain areas of the campus concerning the number of Pi Kappa Alpha's in prominent places in student government.

Whether a person lives in a dormitory, a fraternity, or a group of people live in the same fraternity has no bearing on any individual's competence. Each individual should be jduged according to his own merits. If the PIKA's have all these competent people, and if they are as competent as is possible, then both the PIKA's and the campus are lucky.

Letters of this sort serve only to alienate people who believe in honest campaigns, and will harm the person who the letter writer's might want to support. One of these years, perhaps, the campus will get wise to itself, and realize that this type of campaign material does no good.

A Regret

The editor will be sorry when he leaves Sunday that he will not be able to welcome the next lovely Chi Omega on the G. M. Calendar personally.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Night Editor — NANCY COMBES

Desegregation

The New Republic

We took exception (NR, March 30) to the implication of neutrality in Sen Lyndon Johnson's proposal that the facilities of a federal mediation service be extended to communities where peaceful relations are endangered by disagreements about the Constitution of the United States. As our support of the Douglas-Celler bill, expressed at the same time, alone sufficiently demonstrates, this does not mean that we believe the Supreme Court's deseggregation order presents just a problem in law enforcement. On the contrary, we have repeatedly said that in this instance the law is not simply "the law," to be enforced by command and coercion like a traffic regulation. We have expressed the opinion that ultimately the validity of the Court's integration decision "is a function of its rightness, not merely of its pronouncement." Hence, as Mr. Thorson rightly said in our correspondence columns last week, "the techniques of ethics and politic . . . reasoned persuasion" are not only admissible; they are indispensable.

But — and this is of the first importance — conciliation and persuasion can come into play only before the issuance, or within the terms, of a court decree. There can be no negotiation about obeying a specific decree that says admit these named children to this school, or produce a plan by a certain date, or the like. To a command of this sort, resistanee is insupportable. For such, as Lincoln saw in opposing the Dred Scott case, "are the uses of decisions of courts." The Johnson proposal is ambiguous on this point.

Secondly, no effort at persuasion and conciliation can be fruitful unless is begins by expressing the firm support of the other branches of the federal government for the basic moral principle of the Court's integration decision; unless, that is (and Lincoln also saw this distinction clearly), Congress and the President support that decision not merely as, for the time being, "the law," but as a wise and just and permanent "political rule." Of this there is no hint in the Johnson proposal.

"One More Won't Do Me Any Harm"

HERBLOCK ©1959 THE WASHINGTON POST CO.

Opera

Joel Chadabe

This is the first in a series of two articles dealing with the opera, "Whatever Passes By The Paths Of The Sea," written by Tom Rice, a music graduate student, and Russell Link, a drama graduate student. The opera will be produced in the Playmakers' Theatre on the nights of April 18 and 19 at 8 p.m., and is financed by the Music and Drama Committees of Graham Memorial.

The opera was brone in the form of a one-act play, written by Russell Link last spring for Mr. Patterson's playwriting course. Deciding to turn it into a libretto, he asked Tom Rice to read it in September and by October the music was begun. As Tom comments on the partnership, "Russ mentioned he had a script and suggested that I might be interested in setting it to music, I wasn't. He then mentioned it would be produced. I was."

The plot deals with the Andromeda-Perseus-Medusa legend from Greek mythology, but the chronology of events as they occur in the original legend is changed. In the legend Perseus rescues Andromeda after he has slaughtered the Medusa, who was a mythical snake-monster, whereas in the opera Andromeda is cast under a spell by the Medusa and Perseus kills the Medusa to rescue her. This was changed, according to Russ, because "it seemed a shame to me not to use the exciting character potential of the Medusa, and since the play was in one act, I had to distort legend to incorporate her."

Opera is the combining of all arts into one artistic medium and, as such, it involves music as the chief vehicle for the drama, combined with the visual effects of the graphic arts in costumes, scenery, and lighting. "Whatever Passes By The Paths Of The Sea" deals primarily with situations that are not dependent upon a specific place or time, but there is a large element of spectacle in it. It is replete with such things as Medusa's head being cut off, stars bursting, the murder of Cassiopeia, Andromeda's mother, and the action moves from Ethiopia to a rock in the middle of the sea and back to Ethiopia. The music is dynamic and affecting, sensual and melodic. The costumes are bright, and the sets (miniatures of which will be on exhibit in the library next week) are dazzling. But the opera breaks from the tradition of grand opera, whereas grand opera may take from three to four hours for a performance, utilize a full symphony orchestra, chorus, ballet, an intricate plot and 4 to 8 major and minor singing roles, this production was concieved as a chamber opera. It is about an hour in lenght, uses an instrumental ensemble of 11 performers, has no chorus, has five singing roles and a fairly simple plot.

The relationship of the work to the legend grew clear only after the music was begun. As Russ recently described it to me, "They are all contemporary characters with Greek legendary names, operating within an atmosphere of emotional disorder. The problems are those of vanity, greed, desire. The use of legend then is to detach these people from reality and to create an artifical atmosphere of surrealism. Bob LaVine, who designed the sets and costumes, and Tom both helped in putting the play in its proper perspective. The main point of the story is Cassiopeia's destruction. She is vanity incarnate, and Andromeda, Perseus and the Medusa, which in the opera is an unreal vision of Andromeda's, all contribute to her tragedy. The paradox is that this action is set in an elegent environment, yet permeated with the evil of lustful, sensual people. The sensuality has become degenerate."

Tom put the story into more human terms. As he worked on the music, its meaning became more and more clear. "The script suggested to me certain oriental qualities. I attempted to get certain of these qualities across by using florid, melismatic passages frequently throughout the opera. But the main points of the musical structure are realized through its formal aspects. As a script, the story suggested to me a study of a group of people in a state of dissipation, a culminating incident and their final destruction. From the point of view of the music, as the action progresses the forms become tighter and reach a climax at the ballet scene on the Medusa rock where the form is a fugue over a ground bass. Destruction follows immediately afterwards."

The opera was finished on New Year's Day. It was written with the singers in mind, and aside from minor changes that had to be made in casting, it has been rehearsing for over a month. Dancing plays an important role in the production, setting the mood rather than telling the story.

The cast consists of Ethel Casey singing Cassiopeia, Rebecca Carnes singing Andromeda, James Gibbs singing Cepheus (Andromeda's father), Marilyn Zachau singing the Medusa, and Hunter Tillman singing Perseus. Tom is conducting, and Russ is staging. Bob LaVine did the sets and costumes.

Letters From Two Tar Heel Readers

Editor:

Bob Noble's satiric letter from Germany (Tar Heel, April 2) has once again pointed out the degenerate nature of our so-called university. It is difficult to imagine that when the universities were first beginning the students seem to have had some conception of why they had come to the university. Student did indeed control the school, only they did not spend there authority establishing campus codes honorary societies, social clubs, and similar superfluous mess. They used their authority to control the professors. They fined them if they came to class late or delivered ill-prepared lectures; they fined them if the lectures were read to rapidly. Conditions have changed, but the one essential element should not have changed, viz. The passionate desire of the students to learn. It is obvious to anyone who thinks (and there are precious few of those) that the great majority of students on this campus have no real desire to learn anything. One need only observe what is supposedly the center of this campus, or any campus, the library. It seems that half the people who go to Wilson Library, go simply to socialize; to try to impress someone of the opposite sex. Their endless noise not only predominates the lobby, but also the reserve room and the "group study room." It is an all too common sight to see five or six fraternity "men" flocked around the table of one of our typical Carolina Co-eds; each one trying frantically to be "cuter" than the other. The plain fact is that the days of getting any serious studying done in the library are gone; the dormitories long ago succumbed to the noisy mass, and conditions will be even worse next year with thein creased enrollment. One more little asset of our "center of learning" has washed away, a place to study....

Equally disgusting is the fact that our administration is doing absolutely nothing to alleviate the problem; in fact, they are making it worse. God only knows how many locked classrooms are on this campus that should be filled at night with serious students. I should certainly like to know WHY these rooms are kept locked when in ninety percent of them there is nothing that anyone could steal, unless we include the pieces of broken chalk. If the administration thinks that the few classrooms that they do begrudgingly allow to remain open are eliminating the problem, they are not thinking much better than our socialites in the library. Several of the janitors have informed me that the reason they lock the rooms is that students "mess-up" the rooms by altering the arrangement of the chairs and throwing cigarettes on the floor. I really hate for these janitors to have "their" rooms messed-up, but it does seem to me that if the purpose of this place is to study, the administration might see to it that the rooms are made available even if they have to hire a thousand new janitors or simply leave the rooms messy. No student is going to be too disturbed by coming into an untidy class room, but there are many students who are desparate for a quiet place to study; the same students who refuse to be swallowed by this passive machine which our university has become; students who can and will find a place to study even if it means finding another university. Providing this space should be the responsibility of the administration, but perhaps some of our present politicians could inspire a little more enthusiasm if they would talk less about "securing Hear-Hear phone booths for the dorms" and more about assuring students of places to study.

HENRY SIDES

Editor:

Tuesday morning it appears that the Student Party, after having pledged a "clean campaign," has published a circular concerning the candidates for student office from among the membership of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. The Student Party has by this act further demonstrated that it is truly an honorable organization dedicated to honesty, integrity and fair dealing by making this release which is, no doubt, meant to appeal to all "intelligent" students. Why should we allow a group of University Party candidates who cherish and pledge to uphold the traditions and high achievements of our great University to administer student affairs when we han have radical, revolutionary, and unpremeditated leadership which so well exemplifies the clique in control of the Student Party? We are not so naive as to bring government to the campus which is truly representative of the feelings and desires of the overall student body. Of course, we want our student government to be controlled by the group that has such a heterogeneous attitude that it attempts to take a stand on everything and promotes but little effective, far-sighted policy on anything. Indeed, if we the citizens of U. N. C. want to be engulfed in the wake of the great scow Student Party, we should have gone to the polls and voted for the type of short-sighted, primitive leadership that we will get if the "Student" Party is elected to the important offices.

By the time this letter is published, the results will be known. This letter can have little effect on the outcome. However, if we want a student administration which will gain the respect and integrity in the eyes of all intelligent people who are governed by it and all those who come in contact with it, then we will voted in favor of the University Party Candidates who are progressive enough to effect change where it is truly needed and realistic enough not to undermine those facets of student life which are already functioning to the students' best advantage.

BOB FOXWORTH
JOHN FORD

View And Preview

Anthony Wolff

A new issue of THE CAROLINA QUARTERLY has been published: a fact which may be counted upon to arouse very little excitement in the breasts of Carolina students everywhere. Despite the general apathy, however, the QUARTERLY deserves a review on this page, not only because it is the TAR HEEL's respectable sister publication, nor because it is partially —though unwittingly — sponsored in part by the student body, but because in any serious assessment of student activities on the campus of a university, such a venture as the QUARTERLY is of prominent importance.

So a review is in order, and, to be sure, a review wil be forthcoming: for the time being, however, it will have to wait. The QUARTERLY now faces a problem which far transcends the problem of the current issue, of the particular faults and merits of its articles, stories and poems, and which threatens the very existence of the magazine. In short, the Budget Committee, chaired by Charlie Gray (who may well be President of the Student Body by the time this article is published) has recommended a $700 cut in the QUARTERLY budget for the coming year. In effect, this means that the magazine will be able to appear only twice in any reasonable format, instead of the four times implied by its title or the three times to which it has been traditionally limited by the exigencies of time and money.

The Budget Committee's recommendation means that the QUARTERLY will never have a chance to achieve a status in American literary circles comparable to that of more established "little magazines," almost all of which are traditionally quarterlies. But this is not the most important implication of the recommended cut: to become concerned with the fortunes of this magazine itself and its contents is, unfortunately, the happy priviledge of the few. The majority, involved elsewhere, may well be justified in their apatly for the issue-by-issue vicissitudes to which such magazines are necessarily subject.

The Budget Committee recommendation should be a matter for general concern only because THE CAROLINA QUARTERLY represents the University in which we are all in some sense involved. This is not to say simply that the QUARTERLY makes an impression on the outside world, that it "represents" us in that sense, although it does to some extent. Nor is it to say that the QUARTERLY "represents" the University by publishing campus writing, for this it has never been intended to do, nor could it do this without becoming a qualitatively different magazine.

Rather, THE CAROLINA QUARTERLY represents this University as an exemplification of the sort of human activity which we, who comprise this university, consider worthwhile. As a magazine devoted to publishing the best literature available to it, and to encouraging new literature by giving it a voice, the Quarterly exists as one element in our total image of ourselves. Every activity sponsored by students here "represents" us: the sum of our activities here is the sum of what we take a university to be, and our conception of our university reflects our image of ourselves.

Is it possible, then, that we cannot — each and every one of us — find among our own particular interests enough essential sympathy with the sort of human activity which the QUARTERLY represents to warrant its sponsorship?

If not, we might well wonder what we are doing at a university, which is traditionally dedicated to the examination of the whole range of existence by whatever illumination human genius can devise. Certainly the literary arts are among the most revealing sources of such illumination, especially for those examinations which look inward rather than outward from man.

We might well wonder, too, what right we have to petition the legislature for funds for our university, when we — who are far less accountable for our spending than the legislature — will not spend about thirty cents each (one beer) in the same effort. There is no reason under the sun why public support should be given to a university which is at the same time being undermined by its students.

Any legislature — as well as any faculty members or students who are interested — cannot be blamed for losing interest in a university that does not have even the full support of its Student Government. A university whose students are willing to sell themselves short is in a poor position to refuse the short end of the stick from the legislature.

If we do not think enough of ourselves to support such educational institutions as THE CAROLINA QUARTERLY and The Carolina Forum (also the object of a major cut by Mr. Grey's committee) then why should anyone else be concerned?

The budget is scheduled for debate in the student legislature this evening at 7:30. Those who are interested in these and other budget cuts might well attend; or contact Mr. Gray, Rudy Edwards, and the other members of the Budget Committee ,to voice their protests.

CLASSIFIEDS

NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LONG famous for low net cost - has now designed a policy especially for college men. Phone 9-3691, Matt Thompson, Arthur DeBerry Jr.

LOST: BROWN WALLET BEtween Lenoir and the Old Vets Club. Reward offered. Finder call 5661 or 8-1961 or return to Martha Jordan, Department of Statistics, Old Vets Club.

MAN, WOMAN OR STUDENT: TO handle new dealership for evening paper. Would like someone able to organize and maintain carrier boy. Organization must be done between 2:30 and 8:30. Write Capps, Circulation Department Greensboro Record, Greensboro, N C

Covering The Campus

SEMINAR ON NEW COMPUTER

Dr. John W. Carr III, director of the UNC Research Computation Center, will present a seminar today at 5 p.m. in Room 208 Howell Hall.

The seminar will be given at an elementary level to explain the capabilities of the Univac 1105, a 2½ million-dollar electronic computer to be available here soon.

MOSLEM STUDENTS

Moslem students will meet today at the University Methodist Church at 11 a.m. This will be for the occasion of Id-ul-fitre, one of the greatest festivals in the Moslem world. The festival is observed after one month's fasting in the month of Ramaden.

The Moslem students will also give a reception at 6:15 p.m. today at the University Methodist Church.

SP CAUCUS

Student Party legislators, both old and new, will caucus today at 6:30 p.m. in Roland Parker I. Jim Crownover, SP floorleader, has asked the legislators to be on time.

SELECTIVE SERVICE TESTS

Student interested in taking the Selective Service College Qualification tests have been asked to contact their local draft board immediately because applications must be turned in no later than midnight today. The tests will be given April 30.

BUSINESS MANAGERS

Candidates for business manager of three UNC publications will be interviewed today at 4 p.m. in the Grail Room.

The Selections Board of the Publications Board will be interviewing all studentsint erested in the business management of The Daily Tar Heel, Carolina Handbook and Yackety Yack.

Get out from under the avalanche; don't put off your career planning 'til graduation time.

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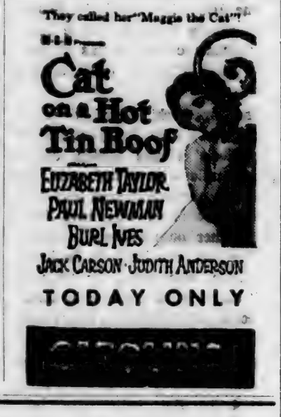

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Piper Slacks

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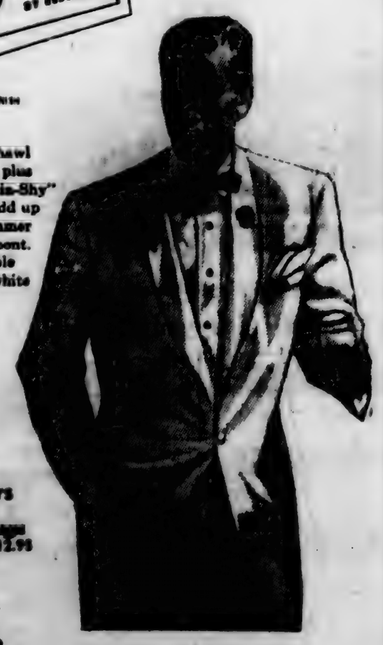

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Frosh Beat Oak Ridge 7-5

By C. J. UNDERWOOD

The Carolina Freshmen had to choke off a brief two-run rally in the ninth inning to preserve a 7-5 victory over Oak Ridge Military Academy here Wednesday afternoon. Two hits and a long fly ball plus two walks and a hit batsman brought Oak Ridge to within two runs of the young Tar Heels before Nick Warren came in and forced Boyles to ground out, ending the game.

The Frosh solved starting pitcher Joel Kiger's fast ball early for a quick four run lead, chiefly on the strength of Bob Sherrod's bases-loaded triple down the left field line. Sherrod himself scored on a wild pitch before the inning was over.

The second inning saw Carolina chalk up two more on Larry Neal's single, Cronin Byrd's double, and a fly ball by Jerry Evans. In the top half of the inning, the Frenchman had lost the services of second-baseman Neal Anderson when he broke his ankle sliding into second.

Red-headed Dave Murr was the Frosh starter and he pitched superlative ball during his four-inning stint, giving up four singles while striking out seven. He received credit for the win. Louis Holcomb giving up the first Academy run and Crotts the next two on Kiger's two-run triple in the seventh. Krow and Warren worked the almost disastrous ninth.

For the game, the Heels garnered thirteen hits with Sherrod and Byrd the leaders with three each. Sherrod brought in four big Carolina runs with his timely hits. Kiger and David Deal led Oak Ridge at the plate, also with three apiece.

The Freshmen's next appearance will be in Wake Forest on Saturday afternoon in the initial conference scrap of the year. They return next Tuesday with another conference battle, this time against the Duke Freshmen.

Majors Open Season Today

The big leagues open the baseball season earlier than ever this year with two special previews Thursday at Washington and Cincinnati. The bulk of the teams start Friday with a seven-game schedule. The two-day program is expected to draw about 267,000 fans.

With the early start the owners can cram an extra Sunday into the schedule and cash in on an extra weekend of network Game-Of-The-Week telecasts.

The Baltimore Orioles, pace setters in the exhibition game season, play at Washington where 25,000 are expected to see the presidential opener. They won't see President Eisenhower, however, for he is on a golfing vacation. Vice President Nixon will throw out the first ball.

Pedro Ramos 14-18, an opening day winner last year with a five-hitter against Boston, will try to get the Senators off on the right foot.

Golfers Beat Princeton 32-4 For Fifth Straight

Carolina's undefeated golfers rang up their fifth straight here yesterday with a one-sided 32-4 victory over Princeton.

The Tar Heels swept every single match, with only a tie to blot the record.

Medalists were Ed Justa and John McKee with even par 72's. Number five man Hugh Goodman halved with Gil Johnson for the only non-win by a Carolina player.

It was an unusual 8-man match, which accounted for the high score.

Ed Justa (C) defeated Jerry Goring 2-1
Don McMillan (C) defeated Chick Reeder 3-0
Best ball - Carolina 3-0
Dave Sloan (C) defeated Lynn Adelman 2-1
Bob Galloway (C) defeated Paul Earl 3-0
Best ball - Carilina 3-0
Hugh Goodman (C) tied Gil Johnson 1½-1½
John McKee (C) defeated Bruce Gammie 3-0
Best ball - Carolina 3-0
Don Coker (C) defeated Jack Hulscamp 2½-½
Ned Longson 3-0
Paul Earnhardt (C) defeated
Best ball - Carolina 3-0

Carolina 32, Princeton 4

Medalist - John McKee and Ed Justa 72

Murals Today

Softball Schedule

At 4:00 Theta Chi vs SAH, Pi Lamb vs ZBT, Phi Kap Sig vs SAE, Sig Nu vs KA (W), Kap Sig vs Chi Psi (W), DKE vs Zeta Psi (W).

At 5:00 DU vs PiKA, Phi Delt Chi vs Chi Phi, Pi Kap Phi vs Sig Nu, PiKA vs Beta (W), Phi Gam vs Phi Delt (W), SAE vs Pi Lamb (W).

Badminton Schedule

At 7:00 Winner of Kap Sig-SPE vs Winner of Chi Psi-SAH, Sig Nu vs winner of Phi Gam-Zeta Psi.

At 7:45 Phi Delt vs winner of TEP-DKE, Winner of PiKA-Phi Kap Sig vs winner of Pi Kap Phi-SAE.

At 8:30 Winner of PiKA-SAE (W) vs winner of Phi Delt-DKE 2 (W), winner of DKE 1-Zeta Psi (W) vs winner of Chi Psi-Sig Nu (W).

Badminton Results

DKE over TEP, SAE (W) over Pi KA (W), SAH over Chi Psi, DKE-1 (W) over Zeta Psi (A), Chi Psi (W) over Sig Vu (W), Phi Kap Sig over Pi KA and SPE over Kap Sig.

Softball

Chi Phi over Pi Kap Phi, Med Sch-2 over Law Sch-1, Kap Sig over TEP, DKE over Chi Psi, Sig Vu over Phi Kap Sig, Pi Lamb (W) over Zeta Psi (W) and Winston over Manly.

Dent Sch-2 over Peacocks, Delt Sig over Phi Gam and Zeta Psi over ATO.

Murals Card For Remaining Semester Set

The Intramural Office has just released their calender of events for the rest of the semester. The events are.

April 9	Big Four Rod and Gun Practice (Tin Can)
April 13	Horseshoes, Tennis, Golf and Water Polo play starts
April 14	Big Four Rod and Gun Field Meet at Durham Wildlife Club Area
April 15	Track entries due
April 16	Big Four Sports Day Practice
April 20	Intramural Track Qualifying
April 21	Intramural Track Meet
April 29	Big Four Sports Day (Duke)
April 30	Co-Rec Swimming Relays
May 4	Managers Meeting (Pictures taken)
May 11	Awards Meeting Outing Club
April 26	Boat Cruise at Kerr Lake
May 3	Water Skiing Regatta at Lake Wheeler
May 11	Outing Club Meeting
May 16	End of Fishing Contest

UNC-USC Track Meet May Produce New Mile Record

The ACC mile record of 4:06 may be seriously threatened here Saturday when the track teams of North and South Carolina clash at 3:00 p.m.

The Gamecock's Billy Latham, defending ACC mile champion, and the Tar Heels' Wayne Bishop, conference 2-mile winner last year, are slated to compete in both long runs. The two seniors, who have faced each other on numerous occasions in the past, are likely to be in top condition. One could, by "opening up" early, either force or be forced to cover the distance in near-record time.

Latham's best time thus far has been 4:12.7 while Bishop's top mark was 4:13.8. But both boys have tended to hold back until the final lap for their all-out effort. Should either decide to begin his finishing "kick' premature to his usual pattern, the standard posted by Maryland's Burr Grim in 1956 may fall. Both speedsters have run the mile distance in fine time, and yet finished with stamina to spare.

Both squads will display numerous other outstanding tracksters. Dave Scurlock, who set a new UNC record in the 440 last week, will carry the Tar Heel colors in that event and also the 880. His 47.9 time against Clemson was only .2 off the existing ACC record.

Big 4 Rod & Gun Meet Set

The third annual Big Four Rod and Gun is scheduled to be held on April 14. The met will be held at the Durham Wildlife Club, and is sponsored by the UNC Intramural Office and the Outing Club along with the Durham Wildlife Club.

Last year the meet was won by N. C. State College, but only two schools were entered in the event. This year both Duke and Wake Forest have indicated that they will participate in the meet.

The four events in this year's event will be bait casting, target rifle, archery trap shooting. The captains from UNC for these events are: Tommy Wellons in the bait casting, John Crawford in target rifle, Howard Lewis in archery and Gay Cowan in the trap event. These boys are also the chief competitors from UNC.

Practice for archery and bait casting will be held on Thursday April 9 at 7:00 in the Tin Can. Those who wish to practice for trap and target rifle should contact the captains of these events.

All events in the meet will begin at 2:00 p.m. and should be over by 5:00. Those who wish rides should contact the Intramural Office.

Because of the time limit, a student may enter only one event; however, each school may have as many contestants in one event as they wish. The team scoring will be 7, 5, 3, 1 for the top four places in each event.

In the target rifle, the guns will be furnished by the ROTC, and only those on the ROTC rifle teams are enligible for the events.

In case of rain on the day of the event, it will be rescheduled for the next day, April 15.

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★ Front end alignment
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'Mr. FORMAL' looks smart in

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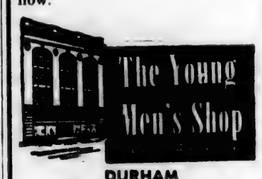

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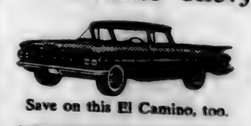
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APR 10 1959
CAROLINA ROOM

The Daily Tar Heel

ELECTION

The pendulum has swung. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 135 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

GERMANS WITH KENTON AT UNC—Spring's arrival in Chapel Hill will be celebrated by the German Club this weekend.

"Spring Germans" will open with a dance tonight in Woollen Gymnasium, featuring jazz artist Stan Kenton.

The Saturday afternoon concert in Memorial Hall will have Kenton as well as the Four Freshmen, vocal group.

Fourteen sponsors have been announced, and they will participate with their escorts in the dance's main figure. They are, top row (left to right): Susan Riddle Lockett of Chatham, N. J., for her husband, F. Walker Lockett (Delta Kappa Epsilon) of Summit, N. J., club treasurer; Judith Bunn of Huntington, W. Va., for John S. McKee (Zeta Psi) of Morganton, president; Robin Holt of Schenectady, N. Y., for Jonathan Yardley (St. Anthony) of Chatham, Va., vice president; and Lou Anne Howell of Wilmington for Charles W. Pittman Jr. (Phi Delta Theta) of Columbia, S. C., secretary. Second row: Pat Walker of Greensboro for Russell J. Hollers (Pi Kappa Alpha) of Durham; Nancy Williams for Robert B. Smith Jr. (Sigma Chi), both of Lexington; Louise Hardie Chapman for Julian T. Baker Jr. (Zeta Psi), both of Raleigh; Elizabeth L. Strong for Willis A. Wilson (Delta Kappa Epsilon), both of Raleigh; and Joyce K. Strickland for Steve Upton (Kappa Alpha), both of Smithfield. Third row: Pat Cherry of Washington, D. C. for Charles P. Graham Jr. (Phi Gamma Delta) of Wilmington; Katherine Anne Ross of Beckley, W. Va. for John R. Crawford (Sigma Nu) of Salisbury; Kay Remmy for Chester Brown Jr. (Beta Theta Pi), both of Greensboro; Lou Johnson of Burgaw for Frank Craighill (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) of Hendersonville; and Kathy O'Lenic of Chattanooga, Tenn. for Hugh Goodman (Alpha Tau Omega) of Signal Mountain, Tenn.

Ugly Man Deadline Extended

The UMOC deadline has been extended until noon Saturday by Alpha Phi Omega President Randal Etheridge.

"We feel that many dormitories and fraternities could arrange with the Photo Lab for the three prints necessary to enter if we gave them another day, "Etheridge said.

Beginning Monday students will be able to vote for the "Ugliest Man on the Campus" in a contest sponsored by Carolina's service fraternity.

Polls will be maintained at the Scuttlebutt, Y-court and the Pine Room each afternoon. Students will vote for their choice after studying the 5 by 7 inch photographs displayed by depositing a penny for every vote they wish to register.

"Several fraternities already have turned in the three photographs of their most hidious examples of the human race," affirmed Etheridge on Tuesday. He went on to explain that any interested group could obtain the necessary photographs of their contestant from the Photo Lab for "about $2.50."

Entries should be brought to the APO office located in the basement of Smith Dorm by Friday afternoon. The winner will be presented a destinctive mahogany plaque bearing his name and honor together with a caricature of the Ugly Man as seen on posters on the campus.

Rabb Heads Group

Ted Rabb was elected Archon of Kappa Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi Social Fraternity at semi-annual elections held recently.

Other new officers include Malcomb Brown, secretary; Daniel West, treasurer; William Brinkley, warden; Harold "Pete" Fortner, historian and James Miller, chaplain.

Outgoing officers are Clarence Carter, Archon; Lloyd Infinger, secretary; Darrell Hawkins, treasurer; Harold "Pete" Fortner, historian and Donald Shaw, chaplain.

3611 Cast Ballots To Place University Party In Power

Legislature Passes 59-60 Budget In Record Time

By STAN BLACK

The last session of the Twenty-sixth Student Legislature passed the 1959-60 student government budget in record time last night.

Only five changes of any importance were made in the recommendations of the Budget Committee, of which Charlie Gray was the chairman. As the budget stands now, there is $123,000 estimated income and $119,931.42 estimated expenses, leaving an unappropriated balance of $3,068.58 for leeway operations by the Student Legislature next year.

Items entirely eliminated from the budget in committee include the University Club, the Exchange Scholarship Program, and the Ram and Ewe. The Carolina Quarterly was cut to two issues a year, and the Graduate Club speaker program, which closely paralleled the work of the Carolina Forum, was completely cut.

The Interdormitory Council's appropriation for social activities was increased by $1100 over last year up to $2300, on the basis of good handling this year. The Graham Memorial and Yack amounts were also raised $1,000 over last year in committee, due to increased operations. Most other recommendations were substantially in line with the prior year's budget.

Acting last night, the Student Legislature did revise the appropriations of several organizations as recommended by Gray's committee. The number of delegates sent to the National Students Association convention was reduced in the interests of economy and efficiency of service.

About $500 in travel money was taken from the Debate Squad and given to the Carolina Forum for an increased program of guest speakers. In order to maintain a respectable unappropriated balance Jim Crownover suggested that the Carolina Symposium figure be reduced by $250, with the understanding that if more was needed, it could be asked for.

The budget was finally passed with the comment that the unappropriated balance this coming year is the smallest in recent years. Student government leaders have noted

(See LEGISLATURE, Page 3)

Common Government Necessary--Smith

"People can't live in close contact without fighting, unless they live under a common government," MacNeill Smith of Greensboro, a leader in the world government organization in North Carolina, said here Thursday.

Smith was the keynote speaker at the first plenary session in Memorial Hall Thursday night for the United Nations Model Assembly.

In his address he said a way to prevent wars is to live under a system of single government on an international scale, some what the same way that people have similar governments in towns, states and nations.

"The people of the world are now in daily contact with one another," said the Greensboro attorney, "a result of trade and scientific improvements in transportation and communication. Whether we like it or not, it's so . . . .

"The people of the world, living in close daily contact can't get along without fighting, sooner or later, unless they live under a common government. It is naive to think otherwise. But in spite of two World Wars, many people haven't seen it yet."

Smith advocated to the assembly a revision of the United Nations to lead towards stronger world government in endeavors to reduce armaments and taxation, as well as to find peace, prosperity and freedom.

The model assembly's economic, political and disarmament committees will meet today from 9 a.m. to 12 noon with an hour coffee break at 10 a.m.

The committees will resume after lunch from 2 until 5:30 p.m. The second plenary session will be in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m.

George V. Allen will be the main speaker. There will be a reception for him afterwards in Graham Memorial.

Saturday's schedule calls for the third plenary session in Gerrard Hall from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

The election of CCUN officers will be at 2 p.m. in Gerrard. An United Nations movie will be shown in Carroll Hall following the elections.

Dormitory Officers Elected

In the run-off elections Thursday for men's dormitory presidents and Interdormitory Council representatives, the following were selected:

Nelson Lowe, president of Cobb; Peter Williams, president, and Larry Stacy, IDC representative, for Lewis; Ron Britt, president of Parker, and Joe Davenport, IDC representative for Stacy.

Another run-off election will be held Tuesday between Al Haines and Bill Williams for IDC representative in Grimes.

IDC President Otto Funderburk announced that he was satisfied with the turnouts at the polls Tuesday and Thursday.

The University Party managed to sweep almost everything in sight as they whipped the Student Party for all offices, save the Student Legislature and one senior class office.

Heaviest winner was Charlie Gray who soundly trounced Norman Smith for president of the student body.

A margin of 772 votes led the University Party's Gray to victory over Smith, Student Party nominee for president of student government.

The University Party also took the vice president, secretary and treasurer positions in the executive department of student government.

For the vice presidency David Grigg had 1,930 votes against Jim Crownover's 1,557 votes.

The closest race of the big four was for secretary. Final tabulations gave Sue Wood 1,809 votes to Ann Luca's 1,666, a margin of 243.

Bob Bingham won the office of treasurer over Erwin Fuller 1,878 to 1,522.

Unopposed for editor of The Daily Tar Heel, Davis Young received 2350. There were over 600 votes cast for write-ins with Henry S. Snow taking 54 of them.

Bob Austin and Tom Overman took a lead of 1629 over Mike Smith as co-editors oft he Yackety-Yack. Austin and Overman had 2451 votes to Smith's 822.

Bill Crutchfield led for Men's Honor Council with 201 votes and was followed closely by David Harper with 162 and George Campbell with 146 for the two other Honor Council seats.

Angus Duff won a sweeping victory for president of the Carolina Athletic Association, while Charlie Graham polled enough to soundly whip Dick Rhyne for head cheerleader.

In all 3611 students cast ballots in the spring election.

BULLETIN

Erwin Fuller was elected Student Council Chairman last night, as the 1958-59 council performed its last official act.

Fuller, defeated Student Party treasurer candidate, served on the Student Council throughout the past year. Fuller is a junior.

The council also selected Joe Warner as clerk for the next year.

Glee Club Plans Concert

A choral concert by the Woman's College Choir from Greensboro and the UNC Glee Club will be given Sunday at 3 p.m. in Hill Hall.

Under the direction of Robert Morris from Woman's College and Joel Carter of UNC, the program will feature Villa-Lobos "Mass in Honor of Saint Sebastian," which will be sung by the the combined choirs of more than 100 voices.

This rarely performed work will be accompanied by violinists Midgie Earnhardt, James Holmes and Theodore Quast; violist Hans-Karl Filtz, and bassoonists Martha Jane Gilreath and Frank Starbuck.

The Woman's College group, conducted by Dr. Morirs and accompanied by pianist Joyce Boone, will open the program with choral works by Bach, Brahms, Donovan and Bartok.

The UNC Glee Club, with Dr. Carter conducting and R. V. Fulk accompanying, will sing a group of spirituals, folk songs and other choruses for male voices by Benjamin Britten, Robert Kurka, Charles Talmadge and R. Vaughan Williams.

Vocal soloists will include sopranos Jo Anne Weber and Jo Ann Curlee; altos Janet Stauffer and Jean W. Penland from Woman's College; tenor, Anthony Lampron; baritones, Kenneth James and Richard Gerrish; and bass, Sidney Huggins from UNC.

Henderson: Not A Mill Community

By RON SHUMATE

(This is the fourth of a series on the town of Henderson in the wake of a four month strike. The series was compiled by Ron Shumate and Peter Ness.)

Henderson is not a mill town.

Henderson is a middle-size town composed a middle-class people—as a whole. The town's population, about 11,000, is composed largely of non-mill workers.

The strike which has been waging for 21 weeks at the Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mill, the town's largest industry, has put about 1,200 people out of work—just over one tenth of the total population.

But the mill payroll prior to the strike was $64,000 per week. It was dwindled to about $24,000 per week. And the town's economy has suffered.

But apparently no one has gone out of business—unless some of the very small grocers in the heart of the mill area have done so.

Henderson is a quiet town. It has one central street, on which are the large part of the town's businesses. The city hall, police and fire stations, the sheriff's office and other city and county offices are located on this main artery.

The southern part of Henderson is predominantly residential — particularly near the city limits.

But in the northern end of the town are located, in addition to the mill village, several motels, restaurants, the highway patrol headquarters and another mill.

A railroad line runs through the town, a block to the left of the main street, going north. One might even say the railroad serves to split the town into two separate factions, as both the North and South Henderson mill villages lie beyond the railroad.

And, to a great degree, the town is divided into two classes—the mill workers and the remainder of the town.

One Henderson resident put it like this: "Suppose you live in one of the better residential districts of town and date a girl, from South Henderson, for instance. Well, people will say, 'He goes with a girl from South Henderson; but they won't say, 'He goes with Betty' or Susie or whoever it may be. This just gives you one example of the way the town is split up."

The majority of the mill houses are nothing more than simple frame houses—many of them are in need of repair. But some of them have new paint, and have been patched up to look much better than others. In fact, some of them look as nice as some of the homes in the "better" residential sections of town.

The 10 p.m. curfew that was called for Monday by Mayor Carroll Singleton is certainly something that is needed. Though the sidewalks are virtually deserted after sundown, quite a few teen-agers were out in cars. A local drive-in restaurant was crowded with cars about 10:00 last Friday night, but virtually deserted 30 minutes later.

One car-load of teen-agers sped past shouting, "Let's race." Other cars containing teen-agers were seen all over town, but primarily on the main streets—the ones with the most lighting. Very few cars, with the exception of State Highway Patrol cars and the "night watchers," were on the more dimly-lit streets.

Late at night nearly all the motels near the Highway Patrol headquarters in North Henderson were filled with the troopers' silver and black cars.

As we rode around through the mill area, our headlights flicked on a house situated at an intersection where two streets formed a "T." (The house was at the end of the street that formed the base of the "T").

Only a fraction of a minute had passed after our headlights had hit the house, when two large floodlights came on and a man and woman ran out into the yard. As we turned the corner and drove on by, they walked around to the back of the house to watch us. The man held something long and slender in his hands.

Saturday, we stopped at a house that was dynamited several weeks ago. As Pete took some pictures of the house, I waited in the car. Two husky young men, each about 25, strolled over to the car.

"Where you from?" one of them asked.

I told him.

"You don't work over in the mill, do you?" he asked. He emphasized the word "work."

I assured him that I did not work in the mill.

"Well, we just wanted to make sure," he said. "We don't allow none of them workers to take any pictures over here."

Later in the day, as we rode by the North Henderson union hall, we stopped to take a picture of the hall. As we sat there—only for a minute or so—several strikers looked at us, looked at each other and several of them started to walk toward us. That was one time I was thankful for a good right foot and four wheels.

HENDERSON MILL
. . . the fence divides

Official Election Returns

NAME	TMI	TMII	TMIII	TMIV	DMI	DMII	DMIII	DMIV	DMV	DMVI	DWI	DWII	TW	ABS & INF	TOTALS
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT															
Charlie Gray	150	341	125	68	144	189	182	157	86	211	173	167	96	51	2,140
Norman B. Smith	22	25	66	65	82	191	201	131	109	155	133	146	30	11	1,367
STUDENT BODY VICE PRESIDENT															
Jim Crownover	46	49	81	71	110	258	211	127	89	202	129	128	32	26	1,559
David Grigg	124	317	104	54	112	124	167	158	106	161	165	180	94	37	1,903
STUDENT BODY SECRETARY															
Ann Lucas	52	61	74	73	115	218	211	166	105	189	130	212	34	27	1,667
Sue Wood	120	308	110	54	109	163	163	120	89	182	168	95	91	37	1,809
STUDENT BODY TREASURER															
Bob Bingham	113	284	101	54	88	186	167	124	94	200	162	169	96	40	1,878
Erwin Fuller	57	57	75	69	137	181	200	159	100	159	139	138	29	23	1,523
EDITOR, THE DAILY TAR HEEL															
Davis Young	126	282	119	76	152	242	173	156	138	211	242	271	119	48	2,355
EDITOR, YACKETY YACK															
Bob Austin and Tom Overman	137	304	131	73	137	228	238	185	157	222	231	246	119	44	2,452
Michael Smith	29	45	37	38	78	131	123	89	32	121	37	41	4	17	822
SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT															
George Grayson	14	11	21	13	13	20	49	40	24	26	68	71	8	8	386
Wade Smith	36	93	38	9	41	19	43	15	21	39	105	84	30	10	583
SENIOR CLASS VICE PRESIDENT															
David Evans	15	16	22	12	26	30	59	32	30	37	89	76	9	8	461
Dick Pattisall	35	89	35	10	25	8	33	17	14	27	78	72	29	10	482
SENIOR CLASS SECRETARY															
Cynthia Grant	33	83	33	12	19	11	33	14	17	23	91	109	26	4	508
Martha Morgan	15	20	25	10	32	27	60	40	28	42	82	44	12	13	450
SENIOR CLASS TREASURER															
Jim Crawford	32	84	41	9	25	21	44	28	22	33	94	81	27	6	547
John Crotty	18	20	16	13	28	17	49	26	23	32	74	64	11	10	401
SENIOR CLASS SOCIAL CHAIRMAN															
Marion Hays	41	88	35	8	24	9	28	14	17	24	74	55	22	9	448
Bunky Jester	8	16	19	14	28	29	65	36	27	39	94	92	16	9	492
CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT															
Tom Cordle	37	67	72	66	116	200	211	162	83	160	100	156	39	26	1,495
Angus Dugg	118	275	107	50	99	171	152	123	110	208	176	142	81	40	1,852
HEAD CHEERLEADER															
Charlie Graham	103	294	109	56	90	168	172	119	100	182	171	204	99	49	1,916
Dick Rhyne	55	45	73	54	129	205	194	168	94	182	119	95	19	13	1,455
STUDENT COUNCIL (three elected)															
Neal Boden	130	269	157	91	157	298	299	245	160	306	244	272	112	59	2,799
John C. Ray	136	266	136	90	153	288	287	246	156	308	238	269	110	58	2,751
Wayne Venters	26	284	136	92	165	310	299	248	160	314	237	221	112	58	2,712
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT															
For	90	224	121	84	157	282	279	193	137	259	203	224	78	33	2,364
Against	54	93	54	27	51	75	61	62	41	96	70	62	33	23	642

The Election

Once again the pendulum has swung. Perhaps it has swung this time with more of a vengeance than ever before, but it will swing again.

In the final analysis the University Party won a great victory in the election, for although the University Party suffered defeats in the Student Legislature, the Student Party delegation in that body reflects more traditional University Party views rather than Student Party views.

And the people have spoken, as is their way in these affairs. They have told of their present dissatisfaction with change. They have said that they want the campus about as it is now, perhaps with the addition of a washing machine or two, but without significant change.

In the back wash of the University Party's smashing victory, a dynasty has gone down the drain, and in two or three years another will arise to take the place of the present newly-elected, newly formed dynasty. In the meantime, the tenor of the student community will be quiet. To be sure there will be a few panty raids, and an occasional clear loud voice wil be heard in the murky silence, but that will be all. One day will not be like the next, for there is a built-in variety on the campus. It is reflected in the changing seasons and temperatures. It is heard in the melodic interplay of voices, as it is sounded in the drunken, squalid, loud din that permeates the local taverns and the local social societies on Saturday nights. Its beauty and horror will not be much changed by the ballots cast this Tuesday.

Indeed, life will go on much as usual, and although the policies of the student government in power are likely to be vastly different from the previous three administrations, the effect on the guy in the lower quad or the gal in the sorority will not be great. And it is a sad fact of life that this editor must admit, no matter how much he considers student action vital to a college community, that student initiative is not of prime concern to the student. Would that it were so, but since is isn't, one must live with it.

No matter what this editor's feelings towards the University Party is, one thing is clear. The campus will survive the next two or three years. And for those on the other side, the campus will survive the three years after that.

And so the story goes, and perhaps there will never be an end.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Night Editor ..... NANCY COMBES

Fall-Out

The New Republic

Soviet nuclear tests last fall have doubled the amount of radioactive debris in the earth's stratosphere, Dr. Willard Libby of the Atomic Energy Commission revealed last week, and scientific belief, her eports, is that because they were polar shots most of the "tremendous" amount of radioactive material thus released will fall on the northern hemisphere in 1959. "Care and caution" should be taken about increasing contamination, Dr. Libby warned, because of "uncertainty" over the biological effects of radiation. But he did not tell us how much of a hazard to human life this new fall-out would be—perhaps because neither he nor anyone else is sure.

In all the years of its stewardship the AEC has established no official machinery for setting or enforcing standards as to the total amount of radiation the human body can absorb without danger. Instead, it relies on the National Committee for Radiation Protection, an independent group of scientists in and outside the government, to recommend "maximum permissible concentrations" or MPS's for the various atomic end-products, and uses their MPC scale to weigh the "safety" level of radioactivity in milk, wheat and other foods. Casual critics have pointed out the "variability" of MPC levels. (The MPC for workers in atomic plants has been lowered from 100 rems per year to 60, to 15, and finally to five.) But now the total system is in question. On March 10 the respected chairman of the Public Health Service Advisory Committee on Radiation, Dr. Russell Morgan of Johns Hopkins, told an Atomic Energy Subcommittee that the MPC basis of computing radioactivity is "based on something other than scientific fact . . . . Nowhere is there a concerted effort at providing sound scientific data specifically aimed at the radiation problem.' It is "unfortunate," Dr. Morgan says, that from the days of the Manhattan Project we have chosen "to place both the developmental and safety aspects together in one organization." Perhaps the best way to solve this conflict of interests in the AEC is to transfer the policing power to the Public Health Service, where, by the nature of the problem, it belongs.

"Prospects For A Summit Meeting Appear Brighter . . ."

Mrs. McThing: 'Ought To Have Stayed In Bed'

Anthony Wolff

For the benefit of those who would like to discount automatically whatever follows, the reviewer obligingly confesses that he missed most of the first scene of Wednesday night's opening of "Mrs. McThing" at the Playmakers Theatre. He overslept. After having seen the play, he only wishes that he had stayed in bed.

Unfortunately, however, the call of duty was louder than the alarm clock, and the reviewer joined the horde of children who made up the first-night audience (evidently the other adults knew better), feeling more like an intruder in the Howdy Doody gallery than anything else.

It is hard to see how "Mrs. McThing" could possibly appeal to any adult intelligence. It seems to be a play written for children by children (how old is Mary Chase, anyway) only to demonstrate the proposition that parents should raise their children the way the children see it, despite the fact that the children are vile little monsters, emergent psychotics and God knows what else .

The play itself is such a dismal affair that it bears little comment. Any attempt to unravel the plot would make it seem more than it is, and it is sufficient to note simply that it has to be seen to be believed, but isn't really worth the trouble. Miss Chase discovered that lunacy paid handsomely with Harvey many years ago. What she failed to understand, evidently, is the difference between lunacy as a device to expose the foibles of human "sanity," and pure childishness.

Even childlike innocence can be used effectively to reveal the artificiality of sophistication, but unadulterated childishness as it appears (a in children, and b in Miss Chase's play), is appealing only in the eyes of the parents of the monster concerned.

Dramatically, the major difficulty with childishness as a theme - aside from the fact that it is a bore - is that it involves putting children on the stage. This is always a risky business, even for so excellent a director as Elia Kazan, who was unable to cope with the problem in "The Dark At The Top Of The Stairs." Only rarely is there a child actor who can give the appearance of anything more human than a good puppet with the director pulling the strings. As an art, acting requires at least some maturity and self-awareness which children by definition lack, and it is an unkind playwright who builds a play around them as Miss Chase does.

A reviewer who feels this way is obviously in difficulty, for he cannot in good conscience review the performances of the minor persons in question, except to affirm that they are in possession of all their members and faculties, that their artistry must remain problematical, and that their poise is of that quality which only child performers possess. The children in this particular production have all of the enumerated qualities.

The adult cast features, most notably, broad comic performances by Craven Mackie, Frank McDonald and Webb Caye, as Dirty Joe, Stinker and Poison Eddie, respectively. Morris Ubans is also excellent as Ellsworth, the cook, repeating his success in "The Would-Be Gentleman." In view of these fine performances, it must be either the dead weight of the rest of the production or poor timing which keeps the gangster scenes from really coming off. Or maybe it is those little kids again, wandering in and out and keeping things generally off balance.

At any rate, very little of the liveliness of the low-life scenes is generally evident. For one thing, much of the rest of the play is smothered in the particularly sticky sentimentality of mother-love at flood tide. (Kazan again provides a handy reference: faced with the same problem in "Dark At The Top Of The Stairs," he simply adds a Freudian non sequiter to relieve the situation.) Through most of it the audience can only squirm, particularly when the people on the stage seem pretty embarrassed by the whole business. As the mother, Myra Lauterer is at her weakest in trying to convey the genuine love of the mother for her son which is supposed to redeem her character. Otherwise, she is competent enough, if somewhat flat and unspontaneous.

Most of the other minor roles are well played, particularly the two maids, played by Barbara Hicks and Lore Schuller; and the Lewis sisters, played by Cathy Orne, Sally Greene and Carolyn Quinn.

Technically, the production showed the usual Playmaker quality: if there was nothing particularly inspired, there was also nothing strikingly off-key.

It only remains to say that, despite a perfectly good production, "Mrs. McThing" is hardly worth doing here. It's embarrassing to have it around: we have better things to do.

A Letter

Editor:

I find myself called upon to answer the totally unfounded remarks by a Bob Foxworth and a John Ford which were published in the April 9th edition of The Daily Tar Heel. I know for a fact that neither of these two boys have made any effort in verifying their charges. Such conduct reminds one of a previous era.

These gentlemen charge the Student Party, which at the outset of their campaign pledged a clean campaign and which from beginning to end maintained a clean campaign, with publishing a certain "PIKA" letter. No one has ever been so in error for I know for a absolute fact that no official of the Student Party had any hand or knowledge in any such conduct.

The Student Party placed its publicity in all parts of the campus. Copies of every piece of literature were placed where all students could see and read it. I know of only one political party which placed items of literature appealing to specialized groups where only that particular group could read it. I have reason to believe that the mentioned piece of literature may have been distributed for the sole purpose of making the Student Party appear to be involving itself in dirty politics.

I, personally, shall speak of this matter no more for I believe that such unorthodox vicious accusations such as the Tar Heel letter of yesterday do nothing to increase student regard and appreciation for our student government.

Likewise, I believe that such comments as that of one University Party official who said "We shall pin this thing on the Student Party and make it stick," as well as the distribution of special literature, and the publication of such letters as that by a Tom Rand who was given a paid advertisement by the Tar Heel business manager for the purpose of viciously attacking the stand of candidate Norman Smith on deferred rush in the April 7th edition of the Daily Tar Heel in which he flagrantly misquoted and stated unsaid comments by Mr. Smith are all forms of unneeded belligerency which only create unrest and discord between student groups and which are accountable for a large portion of the student apathy toward dent government and student responsibility.

The elections are over and all of us are required to accept the results and to rally around the new student administration in seeking to further advance the here-to-fore successful attempts of student government in solving student problems and in representing student ideas.

Because the "PIKA" letter which stimulated my writing may have been the product of a non-party student, I should like to request the students of this university to renew their faith in our student government and to consider the when they are tempted to engage meaning of "responsible speech" in such political practices for whatever motivation.

The political parties need your participation. If your thirst has been whetted by this campaign, join the party of your choice this spring and participate in the ground work that can result in more responsible politics next year.

JOHN C. BROOKS, Chairman
Student Party

A New Opera

Joel Chadabe

This is the second article dealing with the opera "Whatever Passes By The Paths Of The Sea," written by Tom Rice, a music graduate student, and Russell Link, a drama graduate student. The opera will be produced in the Playmakers' Theatre on the nights of April 18 and 19 at 8 p.m.

Russell Link, after the music was mostly written, set about organizing the production. Tom decided to conduct the score himself and, as he commented, It is "damn hard. No job for beginners. Back to the drafting board for revision into straight 4/4 time." Russ decided to stage the opera and commented, "Interesting. There are many problems involved, such as heads being cut off and scenery changes. Someone with a leser concern for the play, in the sense that it is a product of my own imagination, would approach the directing problems more objectively."

An opera is the most complicated and intricate type of theatre entertainment, dependent for its impact upon several different but equally important things. There is dance, the orchestra, the singers, the acting, and the stage design. The designing of the set and costumes proved to be especially important to Russ, because of the original concept of the work. It was a story of greed and lust, which in splendor and glamour, had become degenerate and self-destructive. Freed from concrete circumstance by the use of the Greek legend as a vehicle for the plot, perhaps the opera is more real for its surrealistic atmosphere. In any case, every element in the opera was directed towards making this point and slamming it home. The music was scored mainly for high voices, and is intricate in texture. The main problem that remained was a designer for the sets and costumes. Russ asked Robert LaVine, of New York City, to work out a design plan and, after many long discussions, they decided to use the "art nouveau" style. As Russ said, "He became so interested in art nouveau that he decided to use the opera as a means for doing research with some practical results in mind. Actually, we had patterned our ideas after those of Aubrey Beardsley, who designed the set for Wilde's play 'Salome.' "

The art nouveau movement started in Belgium in the 1880's with the guidance of Henry van de Velde. The exponents of this style produced in their designs the forceful line, in striking contrast to the rigid forms of conventional architecture of the time. In England, the new style influenced Whistler, Breadsley and Wilde. Critics were outraged and veiled women blushed. But by the end of the century the movement had degenerated into fantasy. It forgot about the logic of structure and, without any root to support it, died of its own dissipation. It was art for art's sake, but the limitations of art had been overlooked.

Exactly in what way this style will be employed had best be explained by Mr. LaVine himself. "The opera libretto made me concious of the deadly but delicate perfume the scene must release. No century of time is indicated, the designer is given no period in which to set the stage. The characters are those of classical mythology, but they speak the mysteries of an unknown, decadent race, rather than the stark words of the white columnar classicists. The figures on stage are not those of the usual King, Queen, Princess and Hero. The royal family is all too close to each of us and what we know ourselves to be. There is no real nobility, except in the last moments of the opera, and the real tragedy of the piece is that here, after all, was merely a group of pathetic, foolish people—victims of vanity, desire and greed. They are of tomorrow and today and yesterday. They owe nothing to the future, nothing to the present, nothing to the past."

Miniatures an pictures of the sets and costumes will be on exhibit in the Wilson Library. The cast includes Ethel Casey as Cassiopeia, Rebecca Carnes as Andromeda, James Gibbs as Cepheus, Marilyn Zschau as Medusa, and Hunter Tillman as Perseus. The production is sponsored by Graham Memorial.

A Book

Frank Crowther

A COMMODITY OF DREAMS And Other stories. By Howard Nemerov. 245 pp. New York: Simon & Schuster. $3.75

Continuing with reviews of recent short story publications, we encounter the artistry of Howard Nemerov in **A Commodity of Dreams**, recently published by Simon & Schuster.

As the title indicates, these stories have about them a dream like quality which is almost removed from reality—but not quite. A lesser writer could never pull these stories off, but Mr. Nemerov demonstrates that he is a shrewd teller of tales who is able to move from one near-fantasy to another, almost defiantly. In the opening story, "Yore," there seems to be a dream within a dream, with allusion to the impending disaster of atomic war, two very different marriages and the obvious inability of the characters to discern "reality." I have read his story three times and am convinced that one must not fall into the trap of seeking out pure symbolism to interpret story substance. Though some of these yarns resemble hallucinations, visual images and somatic disturbances, and though the language of dreams is symbol, they are not merely symbolic **recherches a l'interieur des reves.** There is a compulsion which lurks just below the surface of consciousness and dreams themselves lie in this territory, filled with thoughts and impulses which so often are denied our conscious life.

If I have not strayed too far from "reality" myself, I may be able to demonstrate this by using examples from one particular story, "A Secret Society." Judson Paley, the protagonist, is a well-known and respected citizen of his town who moves in this dream-conscious world. His "view of the world consisted of utter extremes of closeness and remoteness . . ." While in a dentists chair, he felt that "the novacain had the odd effect on him of removing pain without removing his anticipation of it . . ." (As in a dream.) After leaving the dentist, he thinks of grabbing a policeman's gun and what the sequence of following events would be "more as images than as thoughts. There was an odd fascination in them, and in a few seconds he saw the whole affair taking place not once but several times." (As in a dream.) Later, he had "a sad, desperate vision in which this day became the image of all his days'" and yet "in all this he could find nothing human, nothing of interest, nothing that embodied any recognition of himself as a person." He was unable to understand what it meant, what it amounted to and realized only that "one's own infernal machine continued to tick." A final desperate act on his part, wherein he tries to commit suicide but fails miserably, brings him to a semblance of, again, "reality."

Naturally, all of the stories are not parallels of the one mentioned above. Mr. Nemerov is obviously interested in the similarity of dreams to history, personal or collective, as seen in the title story, "A Commodity of Dreams," and in comic-curious tale, "Tradition," about Adam Birch who dynamited 2,102 crows to collect a twenty-five cent bounty on each carcass. Though the latter story concerns itself with tradition and the vagary of legend, there was one point in its reading where I couldn't help thinking of the aphorism ,"You can't beat City Hall."

This reviewer's preference was for the narrative, "Visiting the Sick," an excerpt of which is printed on the back of the jacket. I almost fell out of bed when I turned from page 231 to 232 to find that the story had not ended. And as the story progressed for another three pages, I began to prepare myself for something altogether different from what Mr. Nemerov gives us. It is a beautiful change of pace on the author's part, showing, in contrast to many of the other yarns, that all the things we conjure up in our minds are not necessarily applicable to our given world of everyday existence. Certain events which occur, or which we think have occurred, do not always lead in the pat conclusions we so often expect—in these stories as in life itself.

It is at this point that I, too, will deviate from a pat conclusion to criticize Siegfried Mandel, who reviewed Mr. Nemerov's book for **The New York Times Book Review** section.

Mr. Mandel failed to give more than a peripheral, cursory interpretation of the stories which was partially unfair to the author. He refers to one story as having "meaning, drama and a touch of poetry." Yet, but isn't is a reviewer's obligation to convey what meaning and drama it has **for him?** And in another case, Mandel missed **completely** the content of the story called "The Ocean to Cynthia." He implies that "once the (seagoing Don Juan) has tasted the impulse (of committing suicide with his lover who originally suggested it), however, it begins to work on him—so that, later he **does** wind up in the ocean with the widow." It was **not** the impulse at all that worked on him; contrarily, it was the fact that he realized this widow was his own daughter whom he had abandon with her mother years ago at the beginning of his career as "a seducer of women."

Mr. Mandel also said in a letter to the **Times** (replying to a similar letter from Mr. Nemerov) that "Mr. Nemerov's short story endings do not seem to grow plausibly out of the body of the story." He talks like a psychologist or a logician, seeking cause and effect in the first case and trying to infer that "if A then B." Certain causes do not always produce predictable effects; if A then B, but not **every** time—actually, only if you make your own rules. As each of us eventually discovers in life, endings do not seem to grow plausibly out of the body of our own stories.

Editor Candidates

Candidates for editor of the Carolina Quarterly have been asked to contact Miss Jessie Rehder of the English Department before May 1. The deadline for letters of application to be submitted to the Advisory Board is May 1.

Switch from Hots to Snow Fresh Filter KOOL

KOOL ANSWER

PLAYMAKERS—Webb Caye is playing the role of Poison Eddie Schellenbach with Cathy Orne as Eva Lewis in The Carolina Playmakers' production of "Mrs. McThing." The play is being presented now through Sunday night at 8:30. Tickets are on sale at 214 Abernethy Hall and Ledbetter-Pickards. All seats are reserved at $1.50.

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Covering The Campus

UNIVERSITY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the University Club's committee on by-laws this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Woodhouse Conference Room.

FREE FLICKS

The free flick tonight in Carroll Hall at 7:30 and 10 o'clock will be "Bad Day at Black Rock."

ENGLISH CLUB

William Cooper, English poet, will be the subject of a talk by Rodwick Hartley, chairman of the N. C. State English Department today.

Sponsored by the English Club, the speech will be at 8 p.m. preceded by a coffee at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Assembly Room.

Hartley is the author of books on Cooper and on Laurence Stern.

SELECTIVE SERVICE TESTS

Students interested in taking the Selective Service College Qualification tests have been asked to contact their local draft board immediately because applications must be turned in no later than midnight Thursday. The tests will be given April 30.

Know how to call your fire department
Don't give fire a place to start!

BRIDGE LESSONS

Free bridge lessons will be given today at 7 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room.

Kappa's Elect Officers

Miss Beth Fleming was recently elected president of Kappa Kappa Gamma for 1959-60.

Other newly elected officers include Sophie Martin, vice president; Carol Lynn Garis, recording secretary; Charlotte Hunt, corresponding secretary; Lesley Sevier, treasurer; Betty Reed, house manager; Jane Park, membership chairman, and Sally Womack, pledge trainer.

Pan Hel Discusses

Plans for sorority rush were the main topic at the Pan-Hellenic meeting Wednesday night.

The rush schedule for next fall was passed by the council. Rush will start with a Pan-Hellenic tea on Sept. 18 and bids will be given on the evening of Sept. 29. Wednesday, Sept. 23, will be rest day.

Larkin Kirkman informed the council of a German exchange student who will attend the University next year.

The sororities will help with her board.

CHUCK WAGON
Special Of The Day!
BAKED RED SNAPPER
TWO VEGETABLES
TEA or COFFEE
BREAD & BUTTER
DESSERT
87c

Education Conference Is Today

The Annual Reading Conference, sponsored by the School of Education, will be held on April 10 and 11. The Conference theme is "Testing and Appraisal in the Reading Program."

Dr. Paul C. Berg, Director of the Reading Clinic of the University of South Carolina, will begin the Conference with an address at 8:00 Friday evening using the topic, "Testing and Appraisal of Achievement in Reading." On Saturday morning from 9:30 to 11:00, discussion groups will consider the use of achievement tests, mental tests, diagnostic tests, and informal appraisal techniques in a reading program.

Discussion leaders will be Dr. David Shepherd, Charlotte Reading Clinic, and Dr. Roy Sommerfeld, Dr. Annie Lee Jones, and Dr. Thelma Gwynn Thurstone, University of North Carolina School of Education. Dr. Berg will close the conference with an address scheduled at 11:15 on Saturday, using the topic, "Diagnostic Testing and Appraisal in the Reading Program."

Several hundred public school administrators, supervisors, and teachers are expected in attendance at the Conference.

TOP SOCIOLOGY STUDENT—Good scholarship brings smiles to the faces of a University of North Carolina professor and a student. Dr. Guy B. Johnson, professor of sociology, is shown congratulating Miss Joann Darlene Wallace, a senior from Durham, who is the 1959 winner of the Sociology Award, given by the Epsilon Beta chapter of Chi Omega sorority. The cash prize goes to the coed chosen as the outstanding sociology student in the university. Miss Wallace's home in Durham is 2713 William Street. Award presentation took place at the Chi Omega's recent annual Eleusinian Banquet, held at the Carolina Inn.

BA Executive Program Awards Certificates

Forty Southern businessmen will be awarded certificates for completion of the UNC School of Business Administration's Executive Program, Friday at 2:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

William J. Graham, director of the Executive Program, will preside at the commencement exercises for these men. George Leland Bach, professor and head of the Department of Economics at Carnegie Institute of Technology, will speak on "Inflation and The Businessman" during the program.

This is the sixth group to complete the Executive Program which is aimed at giving advanced management training and a new prospective on government and business, economics, accounting and similar fields of management. The program spans nine alternate weekends of training.

Most of those taking the course are college graduates who have been in business for some years.

Tough Luck

Sorry, but you gotta put up with the old Daily Tar Heel editor and staff for another four issues of the paper.

The new editor will take over beginning with the Tuesday, April 14, edition.

Legislature

(Continued from Page 1)

the likelihood of an increase in student fees being necessary in the near future.

In other business the Legislature passed Ann Harvey's bill to change the method of selecting jurors for Honor Council cases. Under the new procedure applicants will submit a written application only, rather than having an oral interview. According to Rep. Harvey, this will expedite the selection of jurors and increase the participation of the student body.

Rep. Don Dotson attempted unsuccessfully to amend the bill so as to provide only for the registration of prospective jurors, instead of application. He sought to make jury duty open to anyone who professed an interest.

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ACROSS
1. Not a longhair
4. In Nasser's league
8. Kools are ___ Fresh
12. Misrepresentation
13. Pudding powder
14. With 10 Down, an order
15. Make a hoohoo
16. Fly talk
17. Unclosed (poetic)
18. Gets married
20. Bat acceptors
22. It's dished or potted
23. You Quaker
24. Ali ___ (sounds complain)
25. More playful
29. Misfortunes
30. Texas subsoil
31. One and ___
32. Good advice during exams
34. Bucks
35. Kind of elf
36. Beat
37. Kind of noxious
38. A type of year
40. Big Greek
42. End of the scene
43. Where to dig
44. Sgt. or Cpl.
45. Wolf look
46. Take five, twice

DOWN
1. Nickname for S. C. college?
2. He wears a black-and-tan coat
3. This is awful!
4. Dough, for instance
5. Cheers
6. Make ___ ___ of it
7. Western elevation for a tenderfoot?
8. Willie the Penguin's chant
9. Negative arrangement of open
10. See 14 Across
11. Gets hitched
19. Catch on
21. Adlai's initials
23. Double dates minus one
24. Top half of a bikini
25. Chiropodists' party?
26. You can't blame him
27. Fancy stuff
28. Railways (abbr.)
33. AFL associate
36. Blind-date arranger
38. Cover with lettuce
39. Fountain hunter
41. GI, or any guy

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Sport 4-3 Record

Carolina Courtmen Oppose Davidson

By ELLIOTT COOPER

For the Carolina tennis team this afternoon's home engagement with Davidson College marks the mid-point of the season. After today's encounter the Tar Heel courtmen will have seven matches remaining before the ACC meet in Raleigh which begins on May 6.

Coach Don Skakle's netters are currently riding on a three match winning streak, all against conference competition. Overal, the Carolina record is 4-3 with early season losses to Illinois and Rollins as the sore spots.

CAPT. GEOFF BLACK
. . . tennis captain

Start Of Series

The match against the Wildcats, first of a home and home series started this year, marks the initial time in better than two years that the two teams have met on the courts.

After the unimpressive start, the Tar Heels have finally found a solid lineup and have played excellent tennis in their last three matches, winning each time by a 8-1 score.

The Tar Heel individual record shows that Bruce Sylvia is still undefeated in singles competition. The sophomore from Richmond is currently playing in the number two position after opening the year at number four.

Keys Is 6-1

Right behind Sylvia with only one defeat against them are Ben Keys and Walker Lockett. After losing his first match of the season to George Gilmore of Illinois in three sets, Keys has won six straight. Lockett, although he did not make the Rollins trip, sports a 4-1 mark.

This afternoon Skakle will go with captain Geoff Black in the number one position followed by Sylvia, Keys, Marshall Happer, Lockett, and Tommy Ricks. In the doubles play the only major change finds Phil Causey teaming with Keys to form the third combination.

Monday Carolina takes on Clemson in what figures to be the toughest conference match of the season for either team. Last year the Tar Heels beat the Tigers handily by 8-1, but Clemson's two top men, Sonny Sumner and Mohammad Nasim, along with Lenaire Bryant are back again this season.

Senators Win Opener

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Pedro Ramos pitched in mid-season style on opening day and hurled the Washington Senators to a 9-2 victory Thursday over the Baltimore Orioles.

It was a sparkling performance before Vice President Nixon and a crowd of 26,850 who also saw Baltimore pull a triple play—the first on an opening day in major league history. The triple play came in the fifth inning.

Ramos, a 23-year-old rubber-armed right-hander, pitched in his Cuban homeland all winter. Thursday, he was deprived of a shut-out on the only really bad ball he threw. Gus Triandos hammered that one into the left center bleachers in the last inning, scoring Bob Boyd ahead.

Harmon Killebrew, the third baseman who has had his ups and downs in Washington's system, and Reno Bertoia, acquired from Detroit last winer, homered for the Senators.

Their drives which brought Nixon cheering to his feet accounted for four runs in a fourth-inning outbreak that wrapped up the game.

Nixon, a substitute for vacationing President Eisenhower, threw out the first ball in the traditional opening day ceremony. His right-handed throw was snatched by young Milt Pappas of the Orioles.

SEMINARS ABROAD

The chance to tour seven European countries and to meet their students and professors is still open for those who wish to join the 16 students signed up for this summer's Seminars Abroad program.

Leaving on June 5 from Idlewild Airport, the tour will continue until Aug. 1, ending in London with the return trip available by either boat or plane.

The final cost of $1160 includes all expenses for transportation, lodging, and food.

The membership for the Russian tour has been completed at seven students: Boots Baker, Sue Ward, Carolyn Vaught, Mary Bonson, Spencer Everett, Cliff Pannell, and Pat Browder. They will leave the European tour July 18 in Copenhagen, boat to Stockholm and Helsinki, and go from there to Leningrad by car. The rest of the tour will include visits to Moscow, Kiev, Minsk, Warsaw, Prague, and Vienna, ending in London on Aug. 23.

The European tour will visit France, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, Denmark, Holland, and England. The trip home can be scheduled any time after Aug. 1, allowing for free time to cover places not visited by the tour.

Application can be made at the Y offices. The tentative deadline for all applications is April 15.

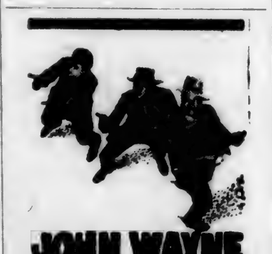
ROTC Group At Cherry Festival

Over 40 members of the Air Force ROTC group at UNC left yesterday for the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C.

From the Drill Team, 19 members will attend the Festival, and 23 members of the AFROTC Band will be going. In addition, two members of the Angel Flight will attend.

Friday morning, the Drill Team will compete for the annual National Drill Award. In preparation for this event, the Drill Team has been involved in an extensive period of drill practice for the past two weeks.

The AFROTC Band will join the Drill Squadron on Saturday for the National Cherry Blossom parade. In addition to the military regality, the AFROTC cadets will be entertained at banquets, dances and cocktail parties.



NOW PLAYING

Golfers Risk Unbeaten Mark Against UVA

GOLFERS RISK Unbeaten Mark..

The unbeaten golfers of Carolina, winners of five straight, gun for their first conference victory of the year and their sixth overall win when they travel to Virginia.

The amazing Tar Heels, who returned only one letterman off last year's ACC champs, have rolled over Indiana, Cornell, Michigan, Davidson and Princeton. In their last clash they slaughtered Princeton's Tigers 32-4, winning every match.

The versatile Carolinians have had four different medalists. Number one man Ed Justa, number two Don McMillan, number four Bob Galloway and number six John McKee have all had the honor. Chuck Erickson's crew will go with David Sloan and Hugh Goodman in the other two starting positions.

Justa has the best score of the season, a three-under par 69 and is undefeated in competition this year.

The Tar Heels face Maryland the next day in completing their northern swing. The Virginians may be trouble, as they finished in a tie for second in the ACC last season, winning 11 while losing only 3. They have four lettermen back and one is basketball player Bill Metzger.

SOFTBALL RESULTS

NROTC over Avery, Kap Sig over Delta Sig, AK Psi over TEP, DKE over Beta, Cobb B over Mangum, Dent Sch-1 over Med Sch-1 and Parker over Ruffin

Old East over Joyner and SAE over Phi Delt Chi

BADMINTON

Cobb over Aycock and Peacocks over Law Sch

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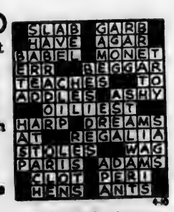
Friday, April 10, 1959

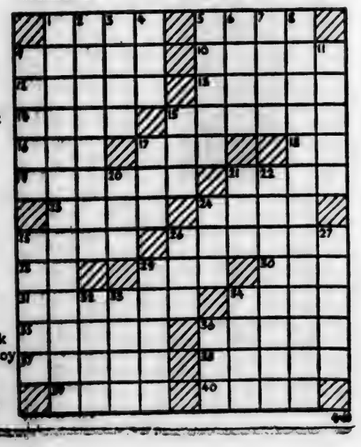
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Title
5. Dog's cry
9. Street urchin
10. Bay window
12. Expiate
13. Savor
14. Father
15. Take out
16. Kitchen item
17. Man's nickname
18. Mr. Sullivan
19. Whine
21. Blunders
23. Call to prayer (Moh.)
24. Percolate
25. Secluded valley
26. Turkish empire's government (poss.)
28. Biblical character
29. —— de cologne
30. Prepare for war
31. Most impolite
34. A spouse
35. Ancient France (poss.)
36. Trade-mark for an alloy of metals
37. Tennessee —— Ford
38. Build
39. University officer
40. Girl's nickname

DOWN
1. State militia
2. Pay off a mortgage
3. Underground excavation
4. Compass point (abbr.)
5. An inn
6. Spoken
7. Shrewd
8. Correct in every aspect
9. Pants
11. English city
15. Split pulse
17. Female fowl
20. Carting vehicle
21. Ever (poet.)
22. Lawyer's fee
24. French coin
25. Satiate
26. Light blow
27. Small fish
29. Ruhr city
32. Sand hill
33. Charles Lamb
34. Had on
36. Little Margaret



Yesterday's Answer



Tar Heels To Battle Wake Forest Saturday

Carolina Has 7-2 Record

The Wake Forest Demon Deacons invade Emerson Stadium Saturday at 3 p.m. to clash with Carolina in the Tar Heels' initial Big Four engagement of the season.

From early season performances, no decided difference in the ability of the two squads has been determined. While Carolina has run up a 7-2 record against the mediocre 4-3 mark of the Deacs, the latter have a wide satistical margin.

The Wake Forest team has chalked up a fine .304 batting mark against the Tar Heel's .248. The Deacon hurlers have allowed three runs per contest while Carolina pitchers have given up four each time out Wake Forest thus far has also displayed superior defensive capabilities.

The recent trips of each team into South Carolina further confuse any comparison which can be drawn on the two squads. Wake Forest defeated South Carolina while the Tar Heels were soundly upended by the Gamecocks. On the other hand, the Tar Heels turned back Clemson whereas the Deacs fell before the Tigers.

The starting moundsmen for Saturday's clash are not definite, but Carolina coach Walter Rabb is expected to open with lefthander Ben Harding, who is 1-1 on the season with a 5.0 ERA. Wake Forest mentor Gene Hooks probably will use Bobby Lawrence, another southpaw with an 0-1 mark but a good 2.7 ERA.

Along with Harding, the other Tar Heel starters should be Dave Dale (.300) at first, Larry Craver (.235) at second, Ferg Norton (.294) at third, Harold Workman (.250) at short, Johnny Burgwyn (.409), Russ Hollers (.316) and Gerald Griffin (.189) in the outfield, and Carroll Bolick (.304) catching.

BIG 4 TROPHY
. . . for Rod & Gun Meet

Lotz And Salz Are Given Roberson And Smith Awards

The Chapel Hill Athletic Club held its annual basketball dinner last night to present the Carrington Smith Award and the Foy Roberson Trophy. Danny Lotz, captain of the 1958-59 Tar Heel team, was voted the winner of the Roberson Trophy while junior guard Harvey Salz received the Smith Award.

Football Coach Jim Tatum presented the Smith Award in place of the doner who was out of town. The Roberson Trophy, which was established by Dr. Foy Roberson in memory of his son who was killed in World War II, was made last night by Dr. O. K. Cornwell.

In addition to the two major awards, club president Joe Page presented seniors Gehrmann Holland and Lotz with plaques as graduating members of the basketball team. The club also gave certificates to each member of the varsity and freshman squads.

The evening was highlighted by the short talks of Ray P. Kaighn and Frank McGuire. Kaighn, an original member of the Springfield, Mass. YMCA basketball teams which James Naismith formed, recollected for the audience his memories of the conception of the game.

Coach McGuire made the longest talk of the evening as he thanked the club members for making the night possible and expressed his hopes for next year's team. The coach, just back from West Virginia "by way of Pennsylvania, New York, and New Jersey," slipped several amusing tales into his talk concerning the night of the Navy game in New York City. The genial Irishman told his players that they had been number one once this year and he hoped they would be number one all this coming season.

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Faculty-Student Golf Qualifying Begins

The qualifying dates for the Faculty-Student Golf Tournament will be on March 31 to April 20 and the play will start on April 25 and run through May 9.

The tournament will be an 18 hole medal play using the Calloway System of scoring, and this tournament will be sponsored by the Intramural Department.

A small entry fee of 50 cents will be charged to be used in purchasing trophies. Also an additional 50 cents will be charged in order to cover the green fees for both qualifying and tournament rounds.

In qualifying, all students and faculty membersw ho wish to enter the tournament must play an 18 hole qualifying round between the dates of March 31 and April 20. The scorecards for these rounds should be turned in to Mr. Kinney or one of his assistants at the Finly Golf course club house and an entry card will be filled out. The scorecards will be divided into two divisions according to the scores, then a faculty member will be paired with a student.

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CAROLINA ROOM
APR 13 1959

Scattered showers and warm. High 78.

The Daily Tar Heel

THE UNIVERSITY

A look back before the editor's last issue. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 136 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

YWCA OFFICERS—Seven rising senior coeds will be in charge of YWCA activities next year. The newly elected officers are as follows: (left to right) Mary Sue Hannah, treasurer; Lou Johnson, membership chairman; Julie Redhead, program chairman; Nan Robinson, vice president; Harriette Dwelle, recording secretary; Margaret Ray executive secretary, and Sophie Martin, president.

Photo by Peter Ness

Kappa Alpha Fraternity Old South Ball Held In Charlotte This Week

Bearded KA's and "Southern belles" are in Charlotte today for the annual Kappa Alpha Old South Weekend.

Around 50 UNC KA's and their dates are among the 600 fraternity boys and dates for the traditional parade and secession ceremony, reception, dinner and Old South Ball.

For the parade and secession ceremony at noon today, KA's will don Confederate uniforms or other ante bellum attire and the girls will be clothed in Old South dresses and hats.

At the secession ceremony in front of Mecklenburg County Court House, the document of secession will be read and then signed.

The highlight of the Old South Weekend will come tonight with the Old South Ball and the crowning of a regional KA Rose to represent the five chapters of this area in the national finals.

The local KA's Rose is coed Mary Britton, who was selected earlier this year. Her escort in the presentation of roses at the dance will be Larry Carter of UNC.

The other two UNC Kappa Alpha sponsors are Judy King, who will be escorted by Henry Manning, and Jean Esval, whose escort is Jasper Reynolds. The two girls will be presented during the figure at the Old South Ball.

Another feature of Old South Weekend is a Beard Contest, with KA roses judging which chapter in the province has the best bearded member.

Other activities later this afternoon include a reception and dinner at Park Center in Charlotte.

Music for the Old South Weekend is being furnished by the Bill Knauff Orchestra and Combo. Several other bands will also be used.

In addition to the UNC chapter, KA's in Charlotte today will be representing chapters at Wake Forest, N. C. State College, East Carolina College and Duke.

UNC String Quartet Will Present Haydn Quartet On Tuesday Evening

The UNC String Quartet will be featured in the fifth concert of the Tuesday Evening Series in Hill Hall April 14 at 8 p.m.

Quartet members Edgar and Dorothy Alden, Jean Heard and Mary Gray Clarke will perform Haydn's Quartet in D Major, Op. 64, No. 5; Bartok's Quartet No. 6; and Quartet in A Minor, Op. 51, No. 2 by Brahms.

Dr. Alden, first violinist and assistant conductor of the UNC Symphony, teaches violin, theory and graduate courses in musicology in the UNC Music Department. Former concert master of the N. C Symphony and of the Mozart Festival Orchestra in Asheville, he has appeared as soloist with both of these groups and other orchestras.

Mrs. Alden, violist and teacher of Strings in Chapel Hill, has held first chair position in the N. C. Symphony and the University Symphony. With Dr .Alden she has performed through North Carolina as soloist and in various chamber groups.

The second violinist, Mrs. Heard, studied with Ottakar Cadek of the University of Alabama and with Mischa Mischakoff at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City.

YDC Elects Futrelle President

Bob Futrelle, law student, was elected president of the UNC Young Democrat Club this week.

The two vice-presidents are Henry Smith and Paul Pulley. James Caldwell is secretary and John Barnhardt is treasurer.

The members of the executive board are John Kerr, Floyd Ammons, Bob Farmer, Carol Copeland, Dewey Sheffield, Charlie McGirt and Tim Smith.

Meetings of the Young Democratic Club will be held every first and third Monday night in the month, starting April 20 in the Courtroom on the second floor of the Law School.

Striker-Police Incident Clarified

By RON SHUMATE

(The following is the fifth in a series on the Henderson strike compiled by Ron Shumate, Mary Alice Rowlette, and Peter Ness)

"Officers said there was no disturbance at the (police) station."

This is an excerpt from a state newspaper. The statement concerns an incident that occurred Thursday in Henderson after two "lady" strikers were arrested following an alleged rock-throwing incident.

The women, a 42-year old woman and her 20-year old daughter, were arrested during an otherwise calm afternoon of picketing.

The strikers appeared at the Henderson police station shortly after the arrests were made. Apparently the word spread quickly through the mill area.

Six women—and one little girl—were the first to arrive at the station, a red brick building that houses, in addition to the police station, various municipal offices of the city and county.

Male strikers arrived later, but still left most of the harrassment of the officers to the "ladies." The men asked the women which trooper had arrested the two women.

They pointed the trooper out to the men strikers. One man commented that he had "gotten the license number of the patrol car."

Soon, someone accused the trooper of "grabbing her by her breast." Others soon took up the cry, and the hall-way was filled with vile, vulgar language.

The women were, to use an old expression, "mad as wet hens." They cursed, harrassed law enforcement officers and just generally created a disturbance.

A Henderson policeman, after several minutes of the noisy show, told the women they could stay in the station "as long as they were respectable."

"We're respectable," one said.

"I ain't spoke," another said.

"We're ladies," another reported.

But they went outside.

The darkened hall-way of the police station was filled with raucous voices uttering such statements as:

"Some gentlemen," (Speaking of the troopers who had made the arrests).

The little girl, who was about eight years old, shook her fist in the face of one of the policemen and said, "Manhandler."

The policeman turned around and said, "Isn't it a shame for a little girl this young to be here in the midst of all this."

The women asked each other, "Which one did it?"

"That one right there," another said. "He's scared to death."

A rather large-size woman was walking around showing everyone who would look, a large tear in the side of her dress. She claimed a trooper had grabbed her and torn her dress.

"He's going to buy me a new dress," she declared. "In fact, Gov. Hodges is going to buy me a new dress."

She needed a new dress.

After the confusion and commotion died down, the strikers gathered en masse in front of the station. The crowd of about 75 created quite a disturbance while there, though only through verbal means.

They yelled at a photographer from the Daily Tar Heel. He was across the street from the station, when several strikers began to yell at him: "Put that camera down," "You won't have it much longer if you don't put it in your pocket," "Don't take any pictures around here,' and "Go home!"

The photographer went home. The scene on the picket line was much the same as in the past. The strikers heckled the 289 workers who came out of the South Henderson

(See HENDERSON page 3)

PICKET LINE
. . . taunts, threats, and jeers

Glee Club To Present Concert

By BEN TAYLOR

The Men's Glee Club will join the Woman's College Chorus of WCUNC in presenting Villa Lobos' Mass In Honor of Saint Sebastian on two occasions Sunday, April 12, in another of their annual joint concerts.

The combined chorus of some 120 voices will perform at Aycock Auditorium on the campus of WCUNC in Greensboro at 4:00 Sunday afternoon. Following the evening meal both clubs will return to Chapel Hill and perform an identical program in Hill Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Each club will also present a number of folk and semi-classical selections as part of both programs.

At least one joint concert by the two Consolidated University glee clubs is held each year and the performances are usually of well-known classical or oratio compositions. This year's selection, Mass In Honor of Saint Sebastian, was set to music by Heitor Villa-Lobos and is sung a capella in three-part harmony. It is written in Latin and is divided into six parts: "Kyrie," "Gloria," "Credo," "Sanctus," and "Agnus Dei."

The singing of Mass In Honor of Saint Sebastian by the Men's Glee Club follows on the heels of their weekend journey to Wilmington's Azalea Festival where they provided the basic choral background for the two-day pageant shows held on Friday and Saturday nights, April 3 and 4.

There will be no admission for either of the two Sunday concerts.

STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the staff of The Daily Tar Heel at 4 p.m. Monday, according to newly elected Editor Davis B. Young. Young will take over as editor Monday.

The meeting will include columnists, reporters, feature writers, business, and sports. Young has encouraged any students interested in writing for the paper to be present at this time.

Eisenhower Names Morton GOP National Chairman

AUGUSTA, Ga.—(AP)—Sen. Thurston Morton of Kentucky was officially tapped by President Eisenhower today to be the new Republican national chairman. Tradition assures Morton the job.

The President's choice—no surprise—was announced by the chief of a 10-member delegation of GOP leaders after they had met for about two hours with the vacationing Eisenhower at the Augusta National Golf Club.

The delegation then flew back to Washington to report to the full Republican National Committee. That unit will vote there tomorrow on a successor to retiring Meade Alcorn, and there is no doubt Morton will be installed.

After today's session at the golf club, Ray C. Bliss, Ohio's GOP chairman, told a sidewalk news conference that Eisenhower had "indicated he would be pleased if the (Republican National) Committee elected Sen. Thurston Morton as our new national chairman."

The fact that Morton, 51-year-old first termer in the Senate, was Eisenhower's preference has been widely known since shortly after Alcorn announced his resignation to return to his Connecticut law practice.

But custom is for the national committee to go through the formality of sending a delegation to get the President's views on record.

Morton, who served in the House for three terms starting in 1947, has announced he would not give up his Senate seat as chairman. That declaration brought objections from some GOP quarters that the chairmanship ought to go to a man who could devote full time to the job of rebuilding the party.

But Eisenhower stood fast and insisted on Morton.

Asked whether there was any talk at today's' conference on strengthening the party in the wake of defeat of many Republicans at the polls last November, Bliss "I can't believe there would pressed pleasure over the work of rebuilding" already started by Alcorn.

And after the meeting newsmen overheard the President telling Bliss "I can't believe there would be anything better than rebuilding all around."

Alcorn several weeks ago named a committee to reassess party objectives and to draft a new statement of GOP principles. That happened shortly after some Republicans in Congress had proposed that Eisenhower take a more active role in GOP politics—and state the party's objectives.

Student Party Majority In Legislature Is 30-20

The Student Legislature will meet next Thursday night to begin its 27th session with 30 Student Party representatives and 20 from the University Party.

David Grigg, vice-president of the student body, will assume his new duties as the Speaker of the Legislature.

In the campus elections held last Tuesday, SP won 17 of the Legislature seats open, while UP copped 15. All six months seats have become year seats due to the referendum for a single annual spring Legislature election approved by the student body Tuesday.

In Dorm Men's I, Swag Grimsley (SP) easily captured the one seat open with 175 votes as compared with David Rubenstein's (UP) 48.

Taylor McMillan (SP) is the other new representative from DM I. His UP opponent, Bill Craig, was disqualified. McMillan received 154 votes, while Craig came through with 66.

Legislator from DM II is Bill Norton, who won over Allen Simpson (UP) with 244 votes. Simpson received 131.

Victors for the year seats in DM III were Dan Brown (SP) 155, and Roy Goodman (SP) 175. They won over Phil Edwards (Ind.) 153; Ron Millican (UP) 99, and Vincent Mulieri (UP) 140.

Pope Shuford (UP) and Bob Smith (SP) copped the two six-months seats, which are now one year, in that district with 202 and 283 votes, respectively. Gary Arzt (SP) received 184.

Ed Cox (SP), 217, and Bill Lamm (SP), 157, won the two-year seats in DM IV. Also running were Bill Bates (UP), 115, and Ward Purrington (UP), 96.

In DM V, Charles Carroll (SP) bested Carl Ragsdale (UP) with 112 votes to Ragsdale's 84.

Sherman Kennedy (SP), 262 votes, and Bob Thompson (SP), 242 votes, beat UP candidates Al Cronenburg, 100, and Darden Eure 114, for the two seats in DM VI.

UP dominated the Town Men's districts by gaining 10 of the 11 seats open in those districts.

Fred Lavery and Rick Overstreet, both UP, ran uncontested in TM I. Lavery had 155 votes and Overstreet 143.

In TM II, Peyton Hawes, 398, and Jack Lawing, 406, also both UP won over Roy H. Park, Jr., (Ind.) 67, for the two seats open in that district.

Gordon Street, Frank Eagles and Al Walters, all UP, are the three representatives from TM III, receiving 108, 107 and 93 votes, respectively. SP candidates were Barry Zaslav, 73, Stan Black, 65, and Frank Elkins, 53.

For the six months seat, now one year, in this district Neal Bodey (UP) beat Bob Ney (SP) by 107 to 83.

The eight seats in TM EV, for which there were only eight candidates, went to Jim Blue (SP), 99; Don Dotson (SP), 81; John Lyon (UP), 73; Bill Mallory (SP), 86; Bob Pierce (SP), 86; Billy Woodard (SP), 90; Bill Young (UP), 82, and Hugh Ragsdale (UP), 87.

The University Party carried three of the four seats open in the women's districts.

Linda Biser (SP) copped the seat in DW I over Anne Terry by 176 to 128.

In DW II, Nancy Baker (UP), 165 votes, bested Betty Jean Baxter (SP), 151 votes.

Maxine Greenfield and Dixie Jackson, both UP, were uncontested in Town Women with 113 and 119 votes, respectively.

CORRECTION

The results of the election for Men's Honor Council were incorrectly reported in Friday's Daily Tar Heel.

The three new members of the Council are George Campbell, who received 1,193 votes, Bill Crutchfield, 1,418 votes, and Jim Thompson, 1,100 votes.

The number of write-in votes which Henry Snow received for editor of The Daily Tar Heel was 540. Davis Young, the new editor, received 2,350 votes. The total number of write-in votes was over 600.

U. N. Model Assembly Will Elect Officers

The third plenary session, election of CCUN officers and a United Nations movie will be included today as the final day of the U. N. Model Assembly.

The plenary session will be in Gerrard Hall from 9 a.m. through 1 p.m. There will be a 15-minute coffee break at 10:45 a.m.

Lunch is scheduled at 1 p.m. and it will be followed by election of CCUN officers in Gerrard Hall. The U. N. movie will be in Carroll Hall after the elections.

Cynthia Grant, Model Assembly chairman, released the names of UNC students aiding with the assembly. They are as follows:

Bruce Beveridge, Belinda Foy, Liz Howell, Judy King, Joanne Baker, Jack Doeg, Kathryn Fox, Salley Lewis, Thelma Howell, Nancy Smathers and Joyce Farris.

Molly Wiley, Jayne Gardner, Margaret Ray, Kathy Ross, Ann Holswade, Ed Levy, Joe Oppenheimer, Vince Mulieri, Jack Carter, Edith Dalton, Melissa Osborne and Sipra Bose.

Ann McRorie, Nola Hatten, Roger Foushee, Jose Lopez, Nell Wiggins, Jo Ann Gibson, Ann Ballanger, Ginny Aldige, Betsy May, Curtis Gans, Kathleen Samsot and Pete Marks.

Bob Silliman, Rudy Paquette, John Brooks, Gary Greer and Rosemary Roberts.

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled in Graham Memorial today include:

GMAB, 1:30-3 p.m., Grail Room; Women's Handbook staff, 2-3 p.m. Roland Parker I; I.F.C., 3-4 p.m., Grail Room; Campus Christian Council, 4-5 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Dance, 8-12 p.m., Readezvous Room; U. N. Tea, 9-11 p.m., Main Lounge; U. N. Committee of YMCA, 9-11 p.m., Roland Parker I & II.

Only one activity is scheduled today in Graham Memorial: Elections Board, all day, Roland Parker III.

GERMAN'S CONCERT—The Four Freshmen will be presented in concert this afternoon in Memorial Hall from 3-5 p.m. They are sponsored by the Germans Club as part of the Spring Germans Weekend which started last night with a dance in Woollen Gym. Stan Kenton, who performed at the dance, will appear with the Freshmen at the concert.

The University: A Look Back At The End

(The end of this editor's career has come, and at the late twilight of this particular editorship, the editor deems it wise to do a little summing up - first of things pertaining to the University and the student body, second of those things pertinent to The Daily Tar Heel, and thirdly of those things pertinent to the editor himself.

This summing up is likely to be long, but it is a constant source of amazement that there is even this little to sum up. The summary will start today and continue tomorrow. The editor begs the student body's indulgence for this overly long discourse generated by the ideas of only one person. The editor, being a prejudiced individual, considers these ideas important.)

THE UNIVERSITY

The University today stands at the crossroads. More appropriately put, it stands in the middle of an intersection. It knows surely that the surge of traffic will push it on, but it is reluctant to make the decision of which way to go of its own accord.

In short it is a time of decision before the traffic moves on pushing it forward, and flattening it, while the cars speed on into the night.

The questions that are most major before the University today are ones of adequacy versus excellence decision versus hesitancy, growth versus purpose, fragmentation versus communal organization, number versus individuality, and consolidation versus planning.

And all these affect the state as well as the nation, for education, as has been said before and as reiterated now, is the keystone to democracy's strength. Without education, there is no leadership, no thought, no inspiration. Without education, America is not.

There are many who feel that the time of decision has passed and are content to let this University slide down the hill to mediocrity by sheer weight of numbers. They are content to let the General Assembly call the turn, and to fight the battles for the University on the sheer strength of arguments based on the growth of the University. On this basis, the University will die, and the city college will take its place. The University of North Carolina will no longer be the school of this year, which is considerably less than the school of last year and the school of a decade ago.

So the initial problem is growth. It stems from the false hypothesis that this is a state university and therefore must take the requisite percentage of students that knock on its doors. It stems from the erroneous notion that excellence in any true sense can survive with a growing University population. It comes from the false belief that the various technical schools housed under the name university - a community of individuals committed to the pursuit of truth - will brng additional revenue and hence further the University in its purpose. It is a product of society's misconception that the import of a degree is so and so many more thousand dollars of lifetime earnings. And it follows upon the University's tacit acceptance of this principle.

This leads into the second problem facing the University; namely consolidation, for the only way the University is going to separate itself in purpose, in identity, and in planning from the other universities in the state is to rid itself of consolidation. If this cannot be accomplished, the General Assembly will continue to mandate that the University assume its responsibility for its share of the growing population.

Consolidation is a holdover from another era, an era of depression when dollars were scarcer that gold filled hens' teeth, when it was necessary to lump all causes of education under one head to get the maximum amount of mileage out of each appropriation. The need is here no longer, for the University here in Chapel Hill would be likely to get money more readily for its cause, when that cause is clearly delineated. Moreover, at present consolidation is costing the state money in setting up a hierarchy of authority in which each position is duplicated in at least two levels. This duplication is unnecessary.

Indeed, what is necessary is a statewide system of education where the University stands at the apex of quality and at the nadir of quantity. It is a system where one University can exist with its purpose throughout to be a community of individuals committed to the pursuit of truth.

This brings up the third problem - admissions. Two years ago when admissions tests were first put into operation, many on campus who were concerned for the future of the University looked to this as a hopeful sign, and although their hope has not been lost, it has been diminished in strength. For the admisions test is not used here to bring a true standard of quality to the University, but rather to set up a somewhat arbitrary demarcation point so that the University can make, as near as possible, maximum use of its facilities and yet, not take in any more students than it can provide adequate facilities for. Indeed, the University's admissions standards are so low that they would preclude only the bottom five or six per cent in the United States from entering.

Yet, admissions can be a force in bringing about the type of university that this state deserves, but does not have. With the use of tests and interviews in a way that certain Ivy League colleges have done and are doing, the University can obtain a maximum of the brightest students in the state and can build a climate conducive to learning.

The fourth problem is one of fragmentation. It is related to growth in direct proportion, for as the University grows larger the greater the fragmentation that will exist.

This fragmentation takes two forms, both horizontal. The most obvious fragmentation is fragmentation by living units. At present this fragmentation is confined to a fraternity-dormitory dichotomy, but as the University grows and the problem of individual contact and communication grows larger, fragmentation will take effect on the individual by virtue of the dormitory in which he resides. Here clearly growth will act as a hindrance to the communal feeling of individuals each pursuing the task of truth seeking in that manner to which they are best adapted.

The second type of fragmentation is with us today and will increase as the years pass. This fragmentation is by school and/or division. It is a problem of how does one square the existence of a business school in a community of individuals committed to the pursuit of truth. The answer is simple. The two do not square, and as long as the business school and other schools of its ilk remain on the University campus, the situation will get worse and not better. Dean Norval Neil Luxon of the journalism school is trying to maintain a balance between a school whose primary purpose is that of teaching a trade and its environment - an educational institution in its best sense, but the question remains as to whether he will be able to do that in this single school which is making a brave attempt, if the growth of the University continues at its predicted rate.

The University is trying to meet this problem in its typical manner - avoiding the issue and dealing with the periphery wisely. It has in its charted future decided that the professional school emphasis should be placed at the graduate level. This is kicking the problem to a higher level, but nevertheless passing the buck. These professional schools which have little or nothing in common with the central purpose of the University ought not to be at the University, and there are many other colleges in the state ready, willing, eager, and able to take up the slack.

What then is the University to do in the way of curriculum, faculty deployment, testing, and guidance to make it a first class school. Assuming that the University can limit enrollment at a certain level, assuming that it does use admissions tests wisely, assuming that it does deconsolidate, leaving a measure of freedom for the local administration, assuming that it curtails or eliminates fragmentation on the basis of liberal arts and professional schools, and assuming that it gets the consent of the state for its purpose, there is a great deal it can do, although there are many limitations.

There is one basic weakness that the University must contend with. This is the absolutely abominable condition of the majority of North Carolina's high schools. The situation is so bad that the majority of entering students have not the foggiest notion of study habits, and have not emerged from a neanderthal cathechism of right and wrong that they have learned throughout their natural lives. They have not once questioned their environment nor doubted their basic precepts.

This student is, of course, thrown immediately into a class with his peers with a graduate student, only slightly advanced in thought from them, in the position of teacher. They are kept in class by rigid attendance regulations, and are tested in such a way as to put a premium on memory and mental regurgitation rather than thought.

The student will have the best chance of actively seeking truth and of actually coming to grips with ideas if he is incubated in an environment of freedom and stimulation. This is only possible if his initial contact with the type of education a true University tries to give is one of experiencing the best possible faculty guidance with the least amount of administrative restrictions. If the student wants an education, the best ought to be offered at the beginning, and he should be able to make of it what he will. As such, testing should be infrequent. It should not care whether the student has memorized the assignment of the night before, but it should test whether he is thinking - whether he is using the knowledge that he has obtained through his course work as a tool for increased understanding.

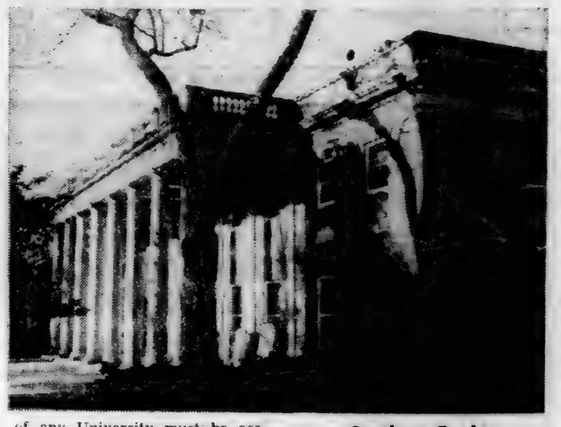
If faculty guidance is one way of making the student aware of a new and startlingly different world of ideas, then residence counselling is another method of bringing home some of the purpose of the University. First, if the student's purpose in the University is the pursuit of truth, then he ought to have the quiet to pursue it. Secondly, if he needs help, as all people emerging from bright sunlight may need help to accustom their eyes to the indoor light, then that help must be available. If in the examination of his precepts, he finds some of them shaken, then he may need help to climb or fall to the next ephemeral truth that he may cling to temporarily. Thus, guidance is essential.

Yet, more still than this must be done. The student's program in the University should be broad enough and yet narrow enough to fill the bill of making of the inert, an inquiring mind. The General College system tries to do this but fails miserably. If the University must make up for an inadequate high school education, and it really need not if the General Assembly and the high school educators wake up, then it can try to give both the factual data essential for increased knowledge, as well as the challenge to the mind essential in bringing about thought. It must do this with fewer electives, but with broader focus in each of the courses. And there should at some point along the student's way, preferably at the end of his undergraduate career, be some course requirement which will be a summation of a four-year effort—a course which will tie in what he has learned in his four years, showing how it relates to the whole sphere of knowledge and how it relates to the present day world. This is difficult to do, but not impossible.

Finally, facilities must be available so that the student has the maximum opportunity to assimilate what an ideal University has to offer. Perhaps central to this is an adequate library. The present structure is both inadequate in amount of volumes and inadequate in the possibilities for constructive study to be accomplished. And the addition of a small undergraduate library will be at best a temporary solution. The case for an adequate library is well known. It is usually based on the idea that first rate faculty will come to this university if it has the research facilities available. But an equally adequate case can be made for offering the serious student the maximum amount of opportunity to learn. This cannot be accomplished in a library that is third or fourth in the south or even first in the south. Indeed the perceptual perimeters of the budget designers' eyes need to be widened to include the nation and the world. The point being made here is that the University can compete with Harvard if it so desires, but it cannot do so if it is content to sit on its haunches as one of the best in the collegiate desert.

This means, of course, that the alumni have to be recruited to the cause of education rather than the cause of athletics. They must be made aware of the importance of the individual book rather than the seat on the fifty-yard line of the stadium they helped build. And all too little has been done in this vital area of alumni organization for the heart of the University, although there are many contributions to the University's periphery.

A note of caution must be injected, for altnough the emphasis



of any University must be academic, too often the faculty and administration tend to conceive of this emphasis in terms of grades. This is why there were some reservations in the minds of a few as to the completeness of the wisdom of a letter which was sent out to faculty members last year noting a great increase in A and B grades over a certain years' span. True, this increase in high grades is indicative of lower standards, but the true measure of the University graduate with the system of mental regurgitation testing that is the primary type in the University is not necessarily the grade .

There has been a trend during the past few years to erect certain restrictions on student action, to worry about morality questions, to think in terms of attendance regulations, and be concerned about drop-out rates of students. This concern has been directed in this manner under the flag, the noble banner, of preserving the reputation of the University. It is a singular fact in most societies that once the concern shifts from the central purpose of that society to preserving the name and reputation of that society for pursuing that central purpose, then that reputation has already been lost. The central purpose must come first.

There are a few in the administration of this University and many in the faculty who share this view of the University. The faculty members are by and large, for one reason or another, unwilling to speak up on these issues, and those administrators who believe in these things feel that their hands are tied by decisions from above. The above, however, is the consolidated offices, the Board of Higher Education, the General Assembly, and ultimately the people, and if all the other lines of authority are unwilling to budge, those in positions of leadership should take their case to the people. This was one of the things that Dr. Frank P. Graham did so effectively when he was President of this university. It can be done now with just as much hope if favorable result.

But it must be done now. If another two or three years go by, it will be too late, the light will have changed, and the pedestrian in the middle of the intersection will be in no position or shape to decide which way to go.

Student Body

The present is a time of crisis for the student body. The crisis is directly related to the growth problem that confronts the University. In simple terms it is a problem of the impossibility of a meaningful student government when all cohesiveness is lost by a growing and fragmenting student body.

There are also critical areas within student government, for it is entirely within the realm of possibility that the student government of the University of North Carolina will collapse of its own weight, for over the years structure after superstructure, constitution after constitution, by-law after by-law have been erected so that the resulting mess is a mass of confusion in which nothing is unified and of which no single person knows the whole story. It thus becomes increasingly difficult for the President of the Student Body to administer the realm, when the realm is so large that he cannot see the end.

There is a paradox in this also, for whereas the government is large in number of committees and sub-committees, courts and sub-courts, it is small in the amount of scope its most popular activities possess.

There needs to be a conscious re-evaluation of the purpose of student government and student activities. There needs to be a redirection away from the self-government idea in the narrow context in which it is applied currently and toward a student leadership that is responsible for making the student body in general aware of the issues that face the state, nation, and world.

In short, student government cannot limit itself to one position or another toward deferred rush or judicial systems. It must expand its perimeters to segregation, individuality, human rights, totalitarianism, and other forces and ideas that are so present in modern society. Student government, possibly, can perform both functions. It can provide a self-governing system as well as make the student body aware of the overriding issues throughout the world. But the trend has been to sacrifice the latter for the former, and if one of the two are necessary it is only the latter.

It would be surprising for most of the student body to find out but the campus could get along well without the honor code, the campus code, social regulations or drinking rules. To some this is like attacking the sanctity of the home, the name of mother, or the hallowed halls of God, but it is these that read a false meaning in the Carolina way of life. They read Honor Code, Campus Code student morality code - all, to be sure, administrated by the students -as the keystone of Carolina, and they fail to realize that the keystone of Carolina is the very freedom which these codes infringe. The right to privacy, the right to evaluate one's own code of morality, to select his beliefs, and to pursue his life as he may are part of the Carolina way of life, and it is this part that is meaningful.

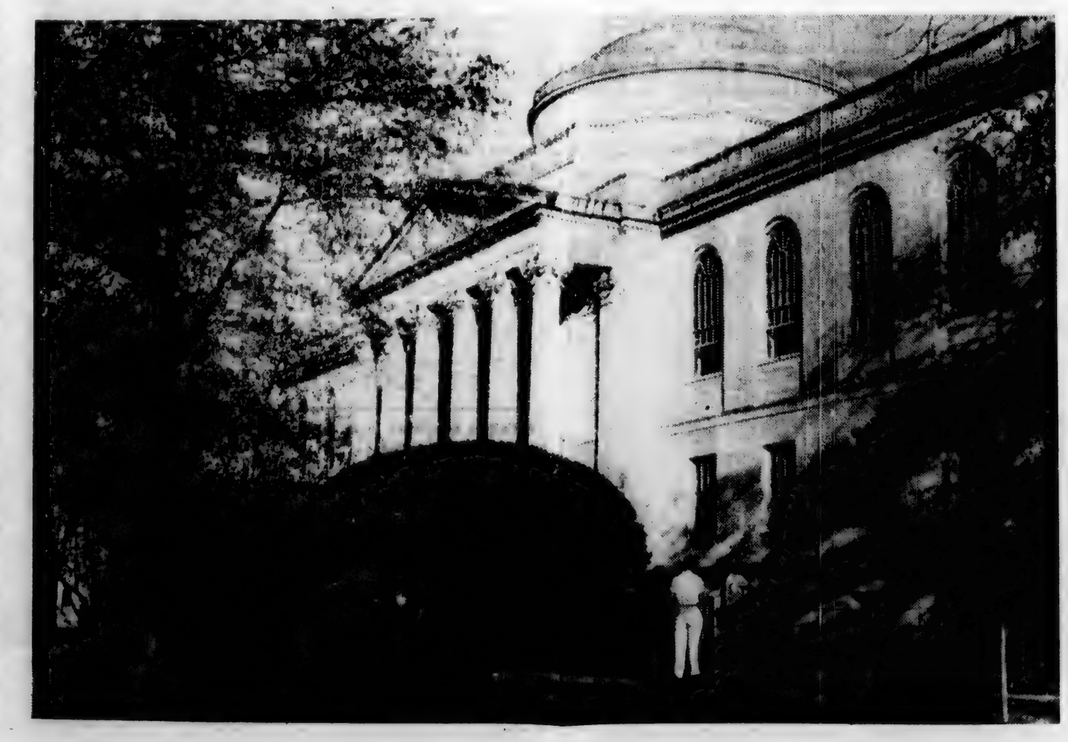
Yet, this freedom needs the fuel of knowledge and the ignition of stimulation. This is why a union with its varied programming facilities is so vital. Part of the whole learning process is doing, and the fundamental concept of a student union is two-fold.

First, it incorporates the idea that the best way a student can put his knowledge to good use, is to apply it to everyday activity - to take a certain amount if responsibility for the teaching as well as the learning process. Secondly, the union concept has the firm realization that not all day can be spent in work, and that there is a certain obligation on the part of the University to provide facilities for a healthy outlet of the recreational energies a student might have. In other words, a union is not antithetical to the teaching enterprise, but is in its very conception a real aid to the process of learning.

Moreover, with the University growing or even with the University remaining at its present population, a union can serve as the unifying factor in the student community, just as dormitory government will soon serve the only unifying function, outside of The Daily Tar Heel, in the University.

The case for a union cannot be made strongly enough, but it also must be heard, and it has not been heard in recent years. If it will not be heard, then it will be up to the student body as a whole to take responsibility for the creation of a union—for it is the student body that directly stands to benefit.

The initial problems are simple—how does one meet with the problems of growth on the campus which are destined to cause fragmentation of the student body, and what is the nature and function of student government. The answers are not as easy, but as outlined above—the need for a strong student union and the function of acquainting the students of the world outside the campus are two important answerss to the questions that have been raised.



The Daily Tar Heel

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Covering The Campus

INKLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

Let Us Worship" will be the ...ject of the Rev. Robert E. Sey...r's sermon Sunday at the 11 ... worship service of the Olin T. ...nkley Memorial Baptist Church in ...rrard Hall.

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. ...th classes for all ages. Nursery ...rvice for young children is main...ned during Sunday School and the ...ship service at the Y Building.

SALEM COLLEGE ALUMNI

Alumni of Salem College, includ... UNC coeds who attended Salem, ...e been asked to attend a meet...g Sunday at 3 p.m. at the home ... Mrs. James C. Wallace at the ...ner of Kings Mill road and Sour...od drive.

CAMPBELL COLLEGE CHOIR

The Campbell College Touring Choir will present a concert of sacred music at the Carrboro Baptist Church Sunday at 7:45 p.m.

The concert will include music dating from the 15th Century to contemporary composers. Arrangements of folk music from Germany, Serbia, France and Negro spirituals will be included in the program.

The 44-voice choir is directed by Charles Horton.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Members of the Men's Glee Club heve been asked to meet Sunday at 1 p.m. behind Hill Hall in blazers for the trip to Greensboro. Members have been reminded that they wear tuxedos for the Sunday night concert in Hill Hall at 8 o'clock.

WHO SAID IT FIRST?

A column of incidental intelligence by Jockey brand

"TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT"

The privileged and the underprivileged, the rich and the poor—most of us have a tendency to divide mankind into two classes. The man who showed us how to do it was Cervantes. In "Don Quixote", he wrote:

"There are only two families in the world, the Haves and the Have Nots."

"WHEN IN ROME..."

...do as the Romans do, we say, thus misquoting a line from Burton's "Anatomy of Melancholy". In this monumental book, the celebrated vicar stated it thusly:

"When they are in Rome, they do there as they see done."

"JACK SPRAT"

No, "Anon" didn't coin the famous quatrain concerning the thin man and his peculiar eating habits. Instead, it was a certain John Clark in something called, "Paraemiologia", written in 1639:

"Jack Sprat will eat no fat,
And Jill doth love no lean,
Yet betwixt them both
They lick the dishes clean."

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Of all the kinds of underwear, only Jockey brand is especially tailored to feel better because it fits better. This superior comfort is assured by exclusive construction features that no other underwear can duplicate. To enjoy real comfort, insist on Jockey brief—the world's first and finest. Look for Jockey at your campus store.

fashioned by the house of Cooper's

Saturday, April 11, 1959

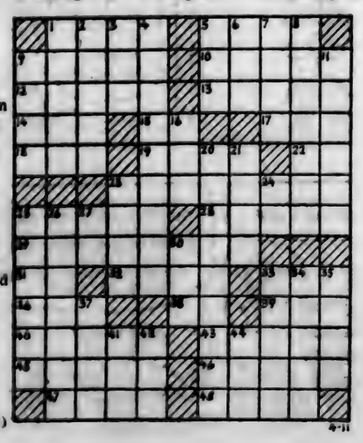
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

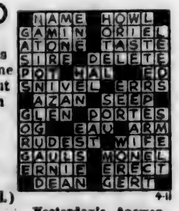
1. A store
5. Pant
9. Near (poet.)
10. Grant
12. Volga river city
13. Plainer
14. Epoch
15. Yes, in Spain
17. Consumed
18. Compass point (abbr.)
19. Wheel projections
22. East by south (abbr.)
23. A bowling game
25. Pilfer
28. A fop
29. A clergyman
31. Music note
32. Sal
33. Male sheep
36. Fruiting spike of grain
38. Father
39. A shield
40. Particles
43. Silent
45. Iron or gold
46. Ooze
47. Trust
48. Places

DOWN

1. Sleep sound
2. Wife of Zeus (poss.)
3. Charter —— Alden's love
4. John
5. Chatter (colloq.)
6. Milkfish
7. Girl's name
8. Make believe
9. Grows old
11. Stylish (colloq.)
16. Gaelic name
20. Ponders
21. Reach across
23. Short snoozes
24. At home
25. Cry out in pain
26. Dramatic arts
27. Water god (Babyl.)
30. Lofty mountain
33. Slice again
34. Sour substances
35. Unable to speak
37. Method of learning
41. —— de mer
42. Cunning
44. Hewing tool



Yesterday's Answer



Illinois Workshop In August

Carolina students have an opportunity to apply for attending the National Intercollegiate Human Relations Workshop this summer. Interested students have been asked to contact the student government office.

The workshop will be held for two weeks at the University of Illinois.

Fifteen students from different college campuses are to discuss human relations problems facing the nations, the reasons for various attitudes and the probably solutions to the problems.

Five of the 15 students will be selected from segregated colleges, five from integrated colleges and five from predominantly Negro colleges.

Travel, room and board expenses will be financed by a grant of the Ford Foundation.

Last year, when the first workshop was held, UNC student Frank Elkins was selected to attend.

MONEY TO BURN—Walker Blanton (right), business manager of The Daily Tar Heel, says, "We's got money to burn." And he proves by lighting cigarettes of John Minter, business manager of the Carolina Handbook (left), and Bill Davis, business manager of the Yackety Yack (center). The three were reappointed by the Selections Board of the Publications Board this week to serve as business managers of the publications again next year.

Photo by Peter Ness

WAA Revote Called

A revote for Woman's Athletic Association president will be held Tuesday between Catherine Bolton (SP endorsed) and Martha Custis (independent).

Hank Patterson, chairman of the Elections Board, said the revote is being held because absentee ballots had been sent out without the name of Miss Custis. Miss Custis' name had been omitted when the ballots were printed because her petition of candidacy had been misplaced.

The polls will be open in all women's dormiories and at Gerrard Hall for town women from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., except for Kenan Dormitory. In Kenan, the polls will be open rfom 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

CHUCK WAGON

Special Of The Day!

SALISBURY STEAK

TWO VEGETABLES
TEA or COFFEE
BREAD & BUTTER
DESSERT

87c

Henderson Bitterness Grows More Violent

(Continued from page 1)

plant in 76 cars. The first car came out of the mill gate at 2:55 and for nearly 10 minutes the others followed, interrupted only twice when patrolmen stopped them to let others get farther up the road so as to cut down on the traffic congestion.

As the workers streamed out of the mill, the strikers shouted at them vehemently. Most of the tumult and the shouting was by the women. The air was filled with such taunts as: "Come on cry-baby." "Chicken;" "You're a scab too;" "You're gonna get it. It might be tomorrow night; you never know."

Once, when a car-load of Negroes came out of the mill, the strikers yelled, "Hello Africa."

When the last striker had gone out, the gate-keeper closed the gate locked it and walked slowly back toward the mill. The strikers turned their wrath toward him, but he seemed unaware of the cries being directed at him.

Twenty-one State Highway Patrol cars lined the street in front of the mill, in addition to several local police cars. Many of the Highway Patrol cars contained as many as four troopers, though the majority of them had only two.

The superintendent of the Henderson schools said Thursday that attendance in Henderson's schools has not been affected to any great degree by the strike. In most of the schools, attendance has only dropped two or three per cent since the strike began last November 17. The two elementary schools in the mill areas had no more change in attendance than the other schools in the town.

Henderson has one white high school and six white elementary schools. The North Henderson Elementary School had an average monthly attendance of 92.8 per cent in December, one month after the strike began. The average attendance for March, 1959, was 92.95 per cent. The current enrollment in the North Henderson school is 198. The South Henderson school is about the same size, although it has two less grades than the North Henderson school.

Supt. W. D. Payne said his department is "not unduly concerned" over the slight drop in attendance at most of the schools, as it is a "normal" decline for this time of year.

However, Payne said the number of students eating lunch in the school cafeteria has declined greatly. He attributed this decline to the lack of money that the strikers have had since their paychecks have stopped coming across the counter.

Henderson's total chool enrollment is 4,746, and the population of the whole town is 11,447.

A local minister, who asked not to be quoted, said the attendance at most of Henderson's churches has declined somewhat since the strike began.

He stated that some of the churches "have split right down the middle." The animosity between the strikers and those who have gone back to work is strong, the minister said, and has caused many of the "scabs" to transfer to other churches or quit attending altogether.

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1. It combines an efficient pure white outer filter...
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New *Dual* Filter Tareytons are fast becoming a big smoke on U.S. campuses! Just take a look. You'll see. And *why* are they so popular? Just take a puff. You'll see.

NEW DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

YMCA Needs Students

Next week, Tuesday through Friday, the YMCA Executive Committee will have interviews for students interested in positions on the 1959-60 cabinet.

Interviews will continue 2-4 p.m. each afternoon, and interested students may designate an interview time by signing the schedule available in Y-court.

According to Jack Raper, president, the cabinet is the decision-making body of the YMCA. It is also the organization through which the membership is vocally represented.

Raper said the cabinet will in the future be called upon to take a stand on issues vital to the campus.

Each member of the YMCA cabinet works in cooperation with a member of the YWCA cabinet.

There are 14 areas in which positions are open. These are the following: Freshman Program, Conference Committee, Community Work, International Relations Committee, Human Relations, Public Affairs Committee, U. N. Educations Council, Television Program, Y-night, Worship and Vespers Committee, Publications Board, Finance Committee, Publicity Committee and work with students from abroad.

Victory Village Elects Nine

Nine new members were elected to the Victory Village Board of Directors in Tuesday's election.

Mrs. Margaret Tuggle, chairman of the board, listed the new members as follows: Bill Ball, Dick Barnette, Gerald Bass, Hilary Daughtery, Mrs. Lorraine Hollowell, Ed Hollowell, Noah Wilson and Barry Winston.

Old members on the board are Mrs. Barbara Smart, Thurmond Bulla, Jim White and Mrs. Tuggle.

In a meeting Monday night the board will determine which members will serve two-year terms and which one-year terms.

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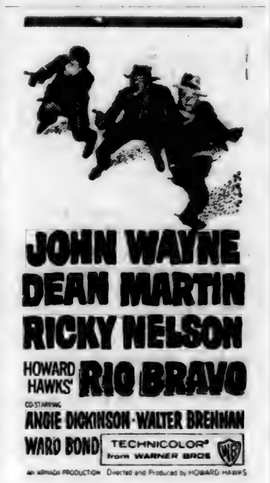

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DEAN MARTIN
RICKY NELSON
HOWARD HAWKS' RIO BRAVO
CO-STARRING ANGIE DICKINSON · WALTER BRENNAN
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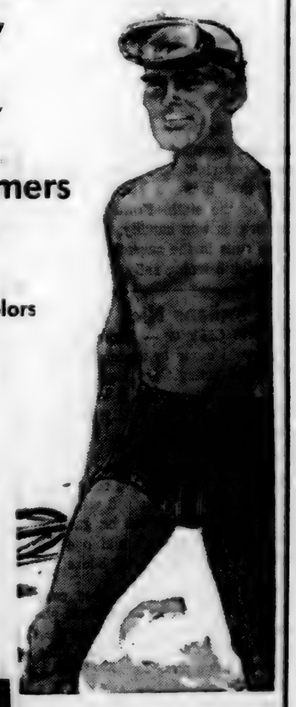

Choose From Our Large Selection
New Styles — New Colors
New Fabrics

Student Charge Accounts
—o—
Bills Mailed Home

The Young Men's Shop
IN DURHAM

Carolina And Wake Forest Fight It Out In ACC Game Here This Afternoon At 3

By RUSTY HAMMOND

A pair of possible ACC pennant contenders, Carolina and Wake Forest, lock horns here this afternoon in Emerson Stadium at 3 as the Tar Heels open their Big Four season.

These two hopefuls have so far in the season succeeded in completely scrambling the ACC pennant race. The Tar Heels knocked off top-dog Clemson in their first conference game, then played dead while South Carolina had a field day, winning 8-3.

face, whipping South Carolina easily, 8-3.

The Deacs did an exact about but bowing to Clemson. To further complicate matters, N.C. State went down south and blasted the Tigers once more.

Wake Forest smashed Duke 4-1 Thursday with soph Roger Plemmons chalking up the win in going the route. The Deacons have a 5-3 overall record, the Tar Heels are 7-2.

But the records do not tell the story at all, for Wake has a big edge in the statistics department. Before the Duke contest, the Deac team batting average was .304 compared to Carolina's meager .248. The Wake pitchers allowed only three runs per game while Tar Heel moundsmen were giving up four per try.

The expected starting pitchers today are a couple of sleepers with mediocre records who could blossom into two of the league's best. Captain Ben Harding, a lefthander, is expected to get the call for Carolina. Harding has as 1-1 record. For Wake it should be Bobby Lawrence, another southpaw, who has a poor 0-1 record but a fine 2.7 earned run average.

Other starters for the Heels, with batting averages in parentheses are: Dave Dale (.300) at first, Larry Craver (.235) at second, Ferg Norton (.294) at third, Harold Workman (.250) at shortstop, John Burgwyn (.409), Russ Hollers (.316) and Gerald Griffin (.189) in the outfield and Carroll Bolick (.304) behind the plate.

Wake Forest will probably go with Ron Guthrie (.500) at first, Bobby Brown (.265) at second, Charlie Forte (.296) at third, Bill Barr (.286) at short, Jay Franklin (.478), Byron Bullard (.300) and Buster Ledford (.259) in the outfield, and John Tyner (.308) catching.

Last year the Deacs finished fourth in the ACC with a 7-6 league record and a 12-9 overall mark.

Carolina will be gunning for its 18th consecutive win at home. The Tar Heels haven't lost in Emerson Stadium in over two years.

Tar Babies Journey To Meet Wake Forest

By C. J. UNDERWOOD

Carolina's freshman Tar Heels journey to Wake Forest today for their first conference battle of the young campaign. The 3 o'clock contest will pit two rather evenly-matched squads against each other, according to Tar Baby Coach Pat Earey. His only knowledge of the Wake frosh is that they possess a "terrific left-handed pitcher and a hot shortstop."

Due to a shortage of uniforms, Coach Earey will carry a squad of 21 players on the trip in this effort to raise the frosh record above the .500 mark. The freshmen split their two previous games, losing to a strong Presbyterian Junior College outfit 9-4, and defeating Oak Ridge Military Academy by the score of 7-5. Probable starting lineup for Carolina will be Larry Neal at third base, Paul Swing at second, Leonard Delloiio at shortstop, Pete Farrior on first, and Pug Hall or Whitey Wade catching to round out the infield. Ronnie Miller, James Helton and E. C. Haithcock are expected to hold down the outfield positions. As in the previous two games, several pitchers probably will be used, with right-hander Nick Warren the starter.

Commenting on his team after seeing them play two games, Coach Eary says that his boys have "good size and physical potential," and that "several of them whip that bat very well." He added, however, that the club lacks the "experience and savvy" of last year's freshmen and doesn't have "nearly the speed" of that team.

Fetchick Holds GGO Golf Lead

By KEN ALYTA

GREENSBORO — (AP) — Mike Fetchick, who says he's getting too old for the pressures of tournament golf, added a second round of 67 Friday to his opening 66 for a 133 total and a three-stroke lead at the halfway mark of the $15,000 Greater Greensboro Open Tournament.

The 36-year-old Yonkers, N. Y., professional, birdied three of the last five holes to add two strokes to the lead he carried into the round.

Sharing second place at 136, three shots away, were Art Wall, the still-sharp Masters champion from Pocono Manor, Pa.; Stan Leonard of Vancouver, and PGA champion Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla.

Wall shot a four-under par 67. Leonard and Finsterwald each posted 68.

In fifth place, five shots down at 138, were Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex., and Tony Lema of San Leandro, Calif. Maxwell, in second place one shot back of Fetchick to start the round, shot a par 71. Lema had a 70.

Muscling into the picture with 139 totals for a seventh place tie were Dick Knight of San Diego, Calif.; Thorne Wood of nearby Asheboro; and Dave Thomas, young husky from London. Wood, Carolinas PGA champion and a southpaw swinger, and Knight each shot 68, the day's best score. Thomas closed with a five-under par 31 for a 70.

Braves Blank Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pitching and power, the twin keys to a pennant last year, got the Milwaukee Braves off to a running start Friday with a 3-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in their National League opener.

Left-hander Warren Spahn choked off two early Pittsburgh threats and breezed to the finish with his 44th major league shutout. In the second, the Pirates loaded the bases but Spahn got Bob Friend on a fly to short center and then fanned Bill Virdon. In the third, Bob Clemente led off with a double, but was unable to score when Ed Mathews made a great stop on a single by Don Hoak and Spahn struck out Bill Mazeroski.

Big Eddie Mathews was the power man, booming a solid homer into the upper right field stands for two runs that broke a scoreless deadlock in the sixth. From that point the Braves won handily, adding two more runs in the seventh, four in a long eighth inning rally.

Indians Nick A's

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Fireman Dick Brodowski came to the ninth inning rescue of young Gary Bell and veteran Herb Score Friday and Cleveland defeated Kansas City 6-4 in an American League opener before 22,630 top-coated fans.

Bell, who had suffered only 1 bad inning, went into the 9th with a 4-run lead. With one out he gave up three straight singles and one run before being relieved by Score.

The left-hander, on whose comback this season the Indians are pinning their hopes, walked the first man he faced on four straight balls, allowed a run on a wild pitch, walked his second batter and was removed in favor of Brodowski after the first two pitches to the third man Score faced also were called balls.

Brodowski forced Bill Tuttle to pop up and Roger Maris to line out to short to end the game.

Tennis Team Whitewashes Wildcats, 9-0

Carolina's tennis team achieved its first shutout of the season here yesterday at the expense of Davidson College.

For the Tar Heel netters the 9-0 victory marks their fourth straight win and their fifth of the season against three defeats. The loss left the Wildcats with a 5-3 mark for the year.

Don Skakle's courtmen were in complete charge of the match as the visitors could take but one set off the winners. The only match to go the three set limit was the number three doubles which Phil Causey and Ben Keys won 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

The best individual performance of the day was turned in by Carolina's Geoff Black who whipped Semi Mintz 6-0, 6-1. Black turned his big service to his own advantage as he repeatedly followed it to the net and put away Mintz's return on the volley.

In the longest match of the afternoon Marshall Happer and Dick Hodez played 26 games in the opening set before the Carolina junior pulled it out 14-12. Once this was over, however, Happer made quick work of his opponent in the second set as he won 6-1.

Monday afternoon the Carolina courtmen take on Clemson in what figures to be the Tar Heels' toughest conference battle. Coach Leslie Longshore's Tigers will be led by returning veterans Sunny Sumner and Mohammad Nasim. A year ago when the Tar Heels beat Clemson 8-1 Nasim defeated Steve Bank in the only match which a Carolina player lost in conference competition.

THE SUMMARY

Singles — 1. Black (C) defeated Mintz 6-0, 6-1. 2. Sylvia (C) defeated Poindexter 6-2, 6-3. 3. Keys (C) defeated McCutchen 6-2, 6-4. 4. Happer (C) defeated Hodez 14-12, 6-1. 5. Lockett (C) defeated Orr 6-4, 6-0. 6. Ricks (C) defeated Broome 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles — 1. Sylvia and Happer (C) defeated Mintz and Poindexter 6-4, 6-1. 2. Black and Lockett (C) defeated Broome and McCutchen 6-1, 6-0. 3. Keys and Causey (C) defeated Hodez and Orr 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Tracksters Face Gamecocks

A blond and boyish miler named Billy Latham and a hulking shot putter named Dave Coates lead the Gamecocks of South Carolina in a dual track meet against Carolina this afternoon at Fetzer Field with the field events beginning at 2:00 p.m. and the running events getting under way at 3. The Tar Heels will be after their third straight win, having previously defeated N. C. State and Clemson.

Latham, winner of the ACC Indoor Mile and the Florida Relays two mile, will be set to continue his distance feud with Tar Heel ace Wayne Bishop, who at present holds a 6-3 advantage over him. Both runners are expected to go both the mile and the two mile.

Coates, who has heaved the 16 pound weight over 54 feet on occasion, is the ACC indoor champion and should completely dominate that event this year.

Others on the South Carolina squad bearing mention are sprinters King Dixon and Jim Cathcart (edged Dave Sime in a 220 last year) and quarter-miler Buddy Mayfield.

Tar Heels to watch other than Bishop are, of course, that big, gangling half miler named Scurlock who likes to fool around with the 440 and who last week chalked up a new school record in that event with a rather rapid 47.9; Ray Stancy, who will try anything, but really shines in the broad jump and the javelin; and workhorse Fraser Smith, who is throwing the discus just a little further every day and may just become the best in the conference.

Five others to keep tab on are Cowles Liipfert in the mile, John Sylvester in the quarter, Bob Sherrill in the high jump, Ward Sims in the pole vault, and Lyndon DeBorde in the hurdles.

Running along simultaneously with the varsity meet will be a freshman triangular encounter between Carolina, South Carolina, and N. C. State.

This year's Tar Babies are one of the strongest, deepest freshmen squads that UNC has ever had. They have previously slaughtered State 102-29 at Raleigh and their sprint medley and mile relay teams took gold medals at the Florida Relays at Gainesville two weeks ago.

They will be led by pole vaulter Barry Tiedemann, who has already broken the 13 foot freshman record; quarter-miler Dennis Rash and half-miler Dave Peltz, both of whom should break the standards in those events; and high jumper J. Whicker, who has surpassed the existing frosh record in practice, but is yet to do it in a meet.

Sprinters Ward Purrington and Tam Leffler, hurdler Wilfred Turner, half-miler Scott Brent, two-miler Rett Everett, and shot putter Harvey Henry are but six of over a dozen more who should place high in their events.

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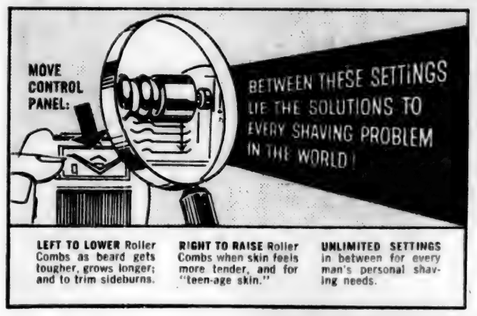

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WEATHER
Rain and cooler, High 65.

The Daily Tar Heel

SWAN SONG
The end of Gansism. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 137 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

America Has Responsibility, Allen Tells United Nations Model Meeting

"We can't shake it, we can't shirk it."

This is what George V. Allen, director of the United States Information Agency, said of America's position in the United Nations. He said the United States' position in the UN is "a responsibility that we have. It results in our being involved in a great many questions around the world that we would not have to deal with if we were not in the UN."

Allen said he was not "going to attack the UN, when I am just as enthusiastic about is as you people are." He stated that some of the people who have been the most enthusiastic about the United Nations "have almost turned against it."

In speaking to the Model United Nations Assembly Friday night in Memorial Hall, Allen cited one of Woodrow Wilson's Fourteen Points as being the "beginning of a new era" in the field of diplomacy. The point he gave was the one providing for "open covenants openly arrived at."

He said the question of "open covenants openly arrived at" has gone so far that some people have said "Maybe we'd better go back to diplomacy."

Allen, a former assistant secretary of state, asserted that people have tended to turn against the United Nations because they "think that if every problem is thrown into the public arena of the UN, the problem will be torn to pieces and relations between nations will be worse than before."

The expert on Near East and African affairs told the crowd of about 70 delegates and about the same number of spectators that by use of the policy of "open diplomacy" nations can arrive at agreements. "But if you want to succeed, you've got to be tough about it."

Allen asserted that the diplomacy of the United States deals with "radio, newspapers, pamphlets, books, printing and other similar aspects." He stated that the Voice of America "puts on 300,000 words a day in 37 languages."

In speaking of summit meetings, Allen said " a summit meeting is made up of a half dozen individuals at the most. And, at present, it would boil down to only two individuals — President Eisenhower and Russia's Khrushchev."

He stated that Khrushchev is "dealing in two extremes. He is making statements on the radio of letters he has sent to President Eisenhower — before Ike even receives the letters. But on the other hand, Khrushchev is insisting on a summit meeting."

Allen explained these two extremes as being "propaganda and an appeal to the old world type of diplomacy, which should be 'passe' in my opinion."

He said the "old school relationships between nations have regularly ended in wars.

"So why haven't these efforts succeeded better than they have?" he asked.

In answering his own question, Allen said that "people in all countries want peace. But if people everywhere want peace, why don't their governments give it to them?

"There is not enough international understanding at the 'grass roots' level of the people to enable governments to take action to build a more orderly world though the United Nations."

He said the way to achieve this understanding is through study, and exchanges of students — a "people to people movement."

Allen explained this movement as one in which people in the United States "who are interested in a certain field should get in touch with people in the same field in foreign countries."

This would apply a great deal, Allen asserted, to scientists, who "are the most international-minded people in the world."

Allen said that one of the major psychological factors dealing with diplomacy is a phobia which concerns the hatred of foreigners.

"People fear the unknown," he said. "And what you fear you begin to hate."

GEORGE V. ALLEN
. . . model assembly speaker

String Quartet Featured At Tuesday Evening Series

String quartets by Haydn, Bartok and Brahms will be heard Tuesday April 14, when the University String Quartet plays its spring concert on the University of North Carolina campus.

This will be fifth concert of the Tuesday Evening Series presented by the UNC Music Department for the spring semester. The program to be given in Hill Hall at 8 p.m. is open to the public without admission charge.

Quartet members Edgar and Dorothy Alden, Jean Heard and Mary Gray Clarke will be making their second appearance on the series for the current season.

Both Dr. Alden, first violinist and associate conductor of the UNC Symphony, and Miss Clarke, first cellist, teach in the Music Department. Mrs. Alden, violist, and Mrs. Heard, second violinist, are members of the UNC Symphony.

The program will begin with Haydn's Quartet, Op. 64, No. 5, one of the most frequently performed of more than 80 string quartets left by the composer. Published in 1790 the work is often called "The Lark" quartet and is famous for the "perpetuum mobile" finale.

Bartok's last string quartet, No. 6, was written in 1939, six years before the composer's death. A single theme stated at the beginning of each movement is used in various guises throughout the work.

Quartet in A Minor, Op. 51, No. 2, is the second of three string quartets by Brahms and was written in 1873. The principal theme in the first movement is based on the motto F, A. E, the initial letters of a threeword German phrase, "Frei aber einsam," meaning solitary but free.

ELISHA MITCHELL SOCIETY

Three UNC faculty members will be guest speakers at the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 206 Phillips Hall.

Mathematics professors J. W. Lasley and A. T. Brauer will discuss the late E. T. Browne as a person and a mathematician.

J. L. Godfrey, dean of the faculty, will speak on "Some Observations on Science and the University of North Carolina.

Joint Glee Club Sing Scheduled For Tonight

A joint concert by the UNC Men's Glee Club and the Woman's College Choir will be presented today at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall.

The featured work of the evening will be Villa-Lobos' "Mass in Honor of Saint Sebastian." Dr. Robert Morris of WC and Joel Carter of UNC will direct the more than 100 voices in this rarely performed work.

Accompanists for the Villa-Lobos composition will be violinists Midgie Earnhardt, James Holmes and Theodore Quast; violist Hans-Karl Pilts and bassoonists Martha Jane Gilreath and Frank Starbuck.

The WC Choir will also present choral works by Bach, Brahms, Donovan and Bartok. Accompanying the group will be pianist Joyce Boone.

Spirituals, folk songs and other choruses for male voices by Benjamin Britten, Robert Kurka, Charles Talmadge and R. Vaughn Williams will be sung by the UNC Glee Club with Dr. Carter directing and R. V. Fulk accompanying.

Vocal soloists will include sopranos Jo Anne Weber and Jo Ann Curlee, altos Janet Stauffer and Jean W. Penland, tenor Anthony Lampron, baritones Kenneth James and Richard Gerrish and bass Sidney Huggins.

STAFF MEETING

Attention!

All staff members and any students interested in working for The Daily Tar Heel are requested to attend a meeting Monday at 4 p.m. in the newspaper's office in Graham Memorial.

Davis Young, who will take office as editor Monday, said that the meeting was for columnists, reporters, feature writers, business and sports.

THE END

The editor regrets to inform the campus that with this issue, his editorship ceases.

He would like to express his thanks to the student body for having let him assume this office last spring.

Gym Fire Extinguished By Chapel Hill Firemen

Woollen Gym almost became the hottest sports center in this area about 1:30 a.m. Saturday.

A short-circuit in a refrigerator in a basement storage room of the spacious gymnasium caused a fire which subsequently filled the lower halls with smoke and brought the Chapel Hill Fire Department rushing to the scene.

The damage to the room was slight, as only some paint burned off the wall, some fencing sabers were scorched and, of course, the water on the floor.

The refrigerator was carted out of the room after the fire had been extinguished. It was taken outside by way of the gym elevator.

Firemen then completely squelched the remaining fire in the refrigerator, which only contained a few quarts of milk.

Some night workers happened to smell the smoke, or, as one of them put it, "The whole place might've burned."

The workers called the fire department, who arrived shortly to save the gym.

THE FOUR FRESHMEN
. . . a successful Germans

G. M. SLATE

The only activity scheduled in Graham Memorial today is the Elections Board, all day, in Roland Parker III.

Student Party To Hear Gray, David Grigg

Charlie Gray, student body president, and David Grigg, student body vice-president, will speak at the Student Party meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in Roland Parker I and II.

The newly elected officers will discuss their plans for student government for the coming year.

John Brooks, SP chairman, has announced that the new chairman will not be elected until the meeting after this one.

Republicans Pick Chairman, Convention Site, And Issue

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Republicans picked a new national chairman, a 1960 national convention city, and a campaign battle cry today.

They are, in that order:

Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky.

Chicago.

Budget balancing.

The GOP National Committee was unanimous in selecting Chicago for the party's 1960 presidential nominating convention site. It set July 25 as the starting date, two weeks after the Democrats are scheduled to begin their convention in Los Angeles.

Morton succeeded Meade Alcorn of Connecticut, who retired. He told the National Committee in accepting its unanimous designation as chairman: "When the fight comes on the budget, I'm in President Eisenhower's corner foursquare and he knows it."

The budget-balancing theme, sounded by Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon yesterday, was echoed by nearly every speaker today.

These included Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, chairman of the Senate Republican Campaign Committee; Rep. Richard M. Simpson of Pennsylvania, head of the House campaign group, and Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, the Senate minority leader.

Morton, a husky six-foot former assistant secretary of state, classed himself as a "middle of the road Republican."

He told a news conference he had said in Charleston, W. Va., some time ago he was inclined to support Nixon for the 1960 nomination. He added that he had come to know Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York well when the latter served as under secretary of health, education and welfare early in the Eisenhower administration.

As between the two potential rivals for the 1960 nomination, Morton said he will be" absolutely neutral."

"In making the arrangements for the 1960 convention I will be absolutely fair to these two men and to any other aspirants who might come along," he said.

Morton added that he had been assured by friends of both men he was acceptable to them after he had been asked by Eisenhower late in March to take the job Alcorn vacated to return to private law practice.

Saying he had supported Eisenhower's program as much as any member of Congress, Morton told the committee members he is confident the party is making a comeback from its low point in last November's elections.

"The people are getting behind the policies of the president," he said. "They are approving them. And we know we are going to have a proven champion carrying our banner in 1960. There'll be no selling platers in our barn."

The latter was a reference to cheap race horses.

Pleading for party unity, Morton said the Republican candidates in 1960 are going to have to "run on the philosophy of the administration."

Erwin Fuller Outlines Program For 1959-60 Judicial Council

"To maintain responsible conduct among students in all places in all times is one responsibility of the Student Council," Erwin Fuller, new Student Council chairman, said Saturday.

Joe Warner, a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, is the new clerk of the council. He is a member of the attorney general's staff, Student Legislature and Honor System Commission. Vice president of the sophomore class, Warner has served also as an orientation counselor.

Fuller, a member of Delta Sigma Pi, is Audit Board secretary, Professional Interfraternity Council chairman and a member of the Consolidated University Student Council, the Budget Committee, Student Legislature, Order of the Old Well and Phi Eta Sigma.

The new Chairman listed two other responsibilities, equally important, as hearing all cases involving the constitutionality of any legislative or executive action and appeals concerning the election laws.

Fuller emphasized that all of these were important and that the council heard cases involving all three this year.

He added that the council also has the power to review the constitutions and by-laws of any student organization.

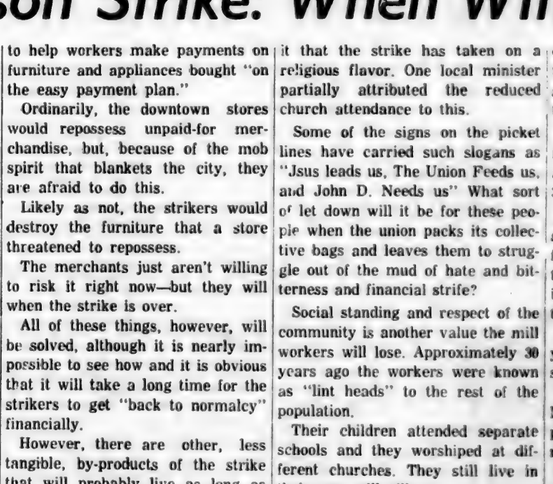
In assuming his office, Fuller commended Jim Long, out-going chairman. "Jim Long commanded the respect of all, guided the council's deliberations with skill and impartiality."

He also commended the retiring members — Garrett Folger, Walt Poole, John Owens, Eric Roper, Bob Borden, Don Miller, Mary Todd Baker, Katie Stewart and Toy Johnson — for their work.

"Student Council is an integral part of the student judicial system, and it has a big responsibility. I am very honored to serve in this capacity," he said.

Fuller hopes Student Council will have a chance to provide greater general understanding of "our functions and procedures," and he would like to work with the Orientation Committee to inform new students of the council and the students' responsibility as Carolina students to conduct themselves in a gentlemanly manner at all times.

He gave high praise to the present members and said, "The new members — Neal Boden, John Ray, Wayne Venters — are capable, qualified young men, and I am anticipating that they will realize the seriousness of their responsibility, that they will show interest and dedication in their service."



ERWIN FULLER AND JOE WARNER
. . . new student council officers

Feature Editor

Mary Alice Rowlette was appointed feature editor of The Daily Tar Heel Tuesday by Editor Curtis B. Gans.

Miss Rowlette is a junior from Shelbyville, Ky. She transferred here from Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., where she was editorial editor of the student newspaper.

"I am pleased that Miss Rowlette has accepted this position," remarked Gans. "Her fine feature work throughout the year will no doubt be of great help in organizing a feature staff for the future."

Henderson Strike: When Will It End

By MARY ALICE ROWLETTE

The following is the sixth in a series on the Henderson strike compiled by Ron Shumate, Mary Alice Rowlette, and Peter Ness.)

"When will it end?"

That's what people all over the state are asking as the Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mill strike goes into its 23rd week with no hope of settlement in sight.

However, it can be safely assumed that it will end—sometime.

This may take many more weeks —no one knows—but regardless of how long it takes for mill and union officials to come to a decision, the effects of the strike will go on for years.

There will be more by-products of this strike than a settlement.

One of the more obvious will be unemployment. If the mills should shut down approximately 10 per cent of the city's population will be without jobs.

These people know no other kind of work and it is certain that no other cotton mill in the state will be willing to employ them.

If the mill returns to normal production some of the strikers will have had their jobs filled by strike breakers.

The mill officials have aleady announced that they will not take back any striker who has been convicted of violence.

Those who may be lucky enough to get their jobs back will lose their seniority and possibly will have to work for lower salaries.

All this will greatly multiply the burden of debt the strikers have been collecting for the past 22 weeks.

Although the union is paying for the necessities of life it is not going to help workers make payments on furniture and appliances bought "on the easy payment plan."

Ordinarily, the downtown stores would repossess unpaid-for merchandise, but, because of the mob spirit that blankets the city, they are afraid to do this.

Likely as not, the strikers would destroy the furniture that a store threatened to repossess.

The merchants just aren't willing to risk it right now—but they will when the strike is over.

All of these things, however, will be solved, although it is nearly impossible to see how and it is obvious that it will take a long time for the strikers to get "back to normalcy" financially.

However, there are other, less tangible, by-products of the strike that will probably live as long as this generation lives.

It is highly probable that the rate of juvenile delinqency in Henderson will rise appreciably in the next few years.

Young children stand on the sidewalk and jeer at police officers, shake their fist at them and call them names that the children don't even know the meaning of.

It stands to reason that these children aren't going to lose that disrespect for law enforcement officers just because their parents, whom they are parroting, have gone back to work.

This writer saw a little girl of eight call a patrolman "manhandler," and tell another one that she would like to give him a haircut "down to here," pointing at her throat.

Disillusionment will accompany the bitterness the strikers carry in their hearts. The union has seen to it that the strike has taken on a religious flavor. One local minister partially attributed the reduced church attendance to this.

Some of the signs on the picket lines have carried such slogans as "Jsus leads us, The Union Feeds us, and John D. Needs us" What sort of let down will it be for these people when the union packs its collective bags and leaves them to struggle out of the mud of hate and bitterness and financial strife?

Social standing and respect of the community is another value the mill workers will lose. Approximately 30 years ago the workers were known as "lint heads" to the rest of the population.

Their children attended separate schools and they worshiped at different churches. They still live in their own mill villages.

Gradually, however, the mill workers began making more money, their children started going to high school "up town" and they began to lose the stigma of "lint heads."

But now they have lost most of the respect of the rest of the city and are regressing to where they were 30 years ago.

A pretty little high school girl seemed to accurately sum up the feeling of the rest of the city toward the strikers as she watched a mob in front of the police station. "Oh, they disgust me," she said.

Is it going to take another 30 years for the strikers to regain the status they had 22 weeks ago?

The strike will end. In a relatively short time there will be no more picket lines, no more rock throwing riots, no more dynamite blasts.

But a strike produces more, much more, than pickets, riots and blasts.

Whenwill it end?

PICKETS
. . . the door is still closed

Retrospect After A Long Year

Yes, I'm A Radical

(Despite the wise counsel of Peter Young and John Minter, the editor decided not to use the work of the same name by Peter Maurin in an issue of The Catholic Worker of last year. Instead, he decided to try his hand at the subject.)

The cry was out early. It began in the editorial campaign last year, and continued without respite throughout the entirety of this year. The cry "Gans is a radical," was heard campuswide.

Well, the answer to that cry is in too. I am a radical.

I bear that tag with pride, if it means that I would like to see the world changed in such a way that the individual is free to develop to the best of his ability.

I am happy to be a radical if this means that I cannot tolerate the complacency, the anti-intellectualism, the staidness, and the prudery of American society vintage 1959.

I am unashamed to feel that the campus needs many speedy changes in order to keep up with the demands of a world which is changing more rapidly than man is making his adaptation toward it.

I am satisfied with the term radical if it means that such a person has a great faith in man's ability to mold his own destiny, to create his world, to chart his course, and to better his condition.

Radical, I'll gladly be, if it means that I am willing to face the cold hard facts of the cold hard world without shying away from them into diversions and pleasures for the sake of diversions.

Indeed, if radical is what I am, then radical I want to be, for I want to be me — a person who believes in man, who believes that man can carve his heaven or his hell in this world, who believes that man has the potential for greatness and who is both the source and the instrument of inspiration.

I firmly believe in punching holes into the bubble of illusion, in trying to show society, even the microcosm that is the campus, what false precepts exist and what must be done to achieve reality.

Moreover, no small item should escape the range of my concern for those who would believe that every tale that good and right always win, are likely to be shocked into the reality that it takes considerable work, and that their privacy can be shattered by the determined forces of what they believe to be wrong.

If then being a radical is believing in man, being aware of change, wanting change to meet that change, fighting passionately for the freedom of the individual, and seeking to acquaint the people of this campus with some of the harder realities of this world, then thank heaven I'm a radical.

A charge has been leveled at me that I am partisan, and I am partisan. I am partisan to any person, group or organization which gives promise of bringing some of the ideas that I cherish into reality. I will continue to be partisan toward these people, ideas, and groups, and if one would think about it again they would not think it so objectionable.

Yes, I am a radical and I am partisan, but perhaps with more radicalism and more partisanship, man may some day be truly free.

Student Body

The student body currently dwells in a fog. To be sure, it is not necessarily of its own making totally, but the fog is there, it is dense, and penetration is quite difficult.

The fog is one of unawareness. The basic unawareness is of the world outside the dormitory room, the fraternity bar, or the home town, but there are others.

There is the ignorance of ideas, the firm belief that the economic necessities in life are the most singularly important entity, the preservation of icons of the past, and the pursuit of pleasure.

And the sun will not penetrate the fog, unless something is done. In yesterday's paper, some suggestions were made as to how the University could meet some of its responsibilities in this area.

The student, however, can meet some of the responsibilities also, and it is high time that he did.

The first important step is the creation of an atmosphere conducive to learning. The second is leaving open the possibility of wider perceptual horizons before they are shut finally.

The first involves the individual student learning to have a healthy respect for the rights of other students. This means simply creating the type of quiet necessary in the residence halls for contemplation of academic material. If the students cannot be responsible for this then it is the prerogative of the administration to take over government in this vital area.

The second involves such things as deferred rush. A system must be devised so that the student is able to adjust to his environment, to realize the scope of the world in which he lives, to be able to make a wise choice before his thinking is channelled down one small direction.

But there are many other things that can be done. Student government can actively program events that will bring home issues and happenings of major importance to students, they can stage symposiums and forums that will bring to light some of the time immemorial problems that humanity has faced through the ages, they can hold discussion groups so that students are encouraged to speak out in their feelings and learn through interaction with others, and they can use the legislature as a body whereby the student's will or views are projected into action not only on the washing machine level, but on the state and national level. In all other countries of the world, the student community is a dominant force in bringing about change and in supplying leadership. Only in America do the students lack the initiative, drive, and sense of responsibility necessary to supply leadership, and now more than ever before this leadership is vital.

The DTH

Every summary should have its proper end, and the end of the year ought to include a summary of The Daily Tar Heel of the past year.

The purpose of this year's Tar Heel has been in N.S.A. jargon "to improve the campus climate toward learning." It has set out flatly to stimulate thought, to bring to the fore ideas of different people who have different view points.

In another sense, it was an attempt to build a paper out of the shambles of the year before. It was an attempt to get expanded coverage, improve the financial side, and utilize some of the resources of the University. To a certain extent all these goals were reached, but there are many goals still to be reached.

It would be best to begin by dissecting the paper into its essential entrails. The first job was to recruit a staff and to improve the financial aspect from deficit to profit.

In the fall, perhaps the largest staff in The Daily Tar Heel's history turned up for work, and by December the paper still possessed enough of these to make it the largest staff in the recent period. Yet, by February many had dropped out and by March even fewer were remaining.

This is the most necessary aspect of the paper. Without a staff one cannot hope to cover the campus adequately and although one can get considerable mileage in the fall, it will not make up for the dearth during the next several months. In other word some method must be obtained for retaining staff members, and perhaps the best way would be a small monetary compensation on a quantity of published material basis. The Daily Tar Heel did a fairly good job in covering the campus this year, but there is so much more to do.

The newspaper tried to establish a stringer system to implement getting the entire campus covered. The stringer system would have meant that there was a person in each dormitory, fraternity, sorority, organization, and department whom the Tar Heel could call weekly to find out what was going on, and the person would be in a position to call the newspaper if anything occurred of note. The fact that this was not completed this year should be no bar to the speedy completion of the stringer system which will prove in the long run to be a vital asset to the paper.

One idea last year was to have a news tip system where the Tar Heel would pay so much for the best news tip phoned in a given period of time. This did not work, and the attempt along this line should be abandoned.

There is a definite need for more feature material in the Tar Heel. The features that were written this year were by and large good, but if a staff turns up next fall, as they usually do in the fall, more work should be obtained from them in the way of features. There are several interesting personalities on the campus and many things of historical interest. They went largely untouched this year due to the size of the staff at the time when touching would have been possible.

Last year, the Tar Heel pledged itself to undertake several studies and investigations into various facets of campus and university life. Some were done, and on the whole they were interesting and informative, but more can and ought to be done. Again the maximum amount of staff members is essential to the efficient operation of the paper.

Finally, as far as news coverage is concerned, too little has been done in the way of interpretive reporting. Again a certain amount of new ground was broken when faculty members were asked to give what they viewed as the significance of some of the major events that ocurred, but more ought to be done in this area. The resources of information in the University are great. They ought to be utilized.

The second most important facet of any newpaper operation is the business aspect. Here again, a great deal was done, and a great deal is still necessary.

The Daily Tar Heel set up a new system of advertising this year in which commissioned salesmen were put on routes and would get a certain proportion of what advertising they brought in this year. Needless to say there was more advertising this year, and The Daily Tar Heel is curently showing a healthy profit. This means, of course, that the paper will cost less to the student at the present time, and more money can be put into other areas. However, with more advertising several things are possible. The first is a larger paper, the second is purchase of the newspaper's own printing facilities, and the third is improving the present office facilities. This can only be accomplished if all areas of the potential advertising market are thoroughly staffed daily, which has not always been the case this year but can be the case in years to come. A brief passing mention should be made to the need for a deadline system on advertising so that the customer can get proofs in advance and the Tar Heel can in no way be liable for errors. It will enable the paper to plan ahead on its layout, so that items of news are not excluded.

The Daily Tar Heel realized more revenue from subscriptions this year than it did last, but more can be done in this area. The alumni as a source of revenue ought to be tapped, and a median rate for subscriptions between last year's low and this year's high should be instituted so that maximum return can be expected from a selling campaign.

One of the aims of The Daily Tar Heel should be for a larger paper, and this is most noticeable in respect to sports coverage. One cannot do enough in this area in respect to coverage in the form of features for minor sports, intra-murals, and women's sports until space is provided. Again, here advertising is the key.

The editorial page has been, to say the least, the subject of some commentary this year. It is certain that the page stimulated many ideas and made some people, who had not heretofore, think. It also created certain resentment, so that its efficiency rating might be lower than might be expected with the type of free editorial page run ths year. Yet, opinions from all sides ought to be solicited and no subject ought to be sacrosanct from the scrutiny of the pen.

Significant strides were made this year in the field of reviewing. Book reviews, play reviews, and music reviews on a semi-regular basis were started in earnest and should be continued. There should also be added, movie reviews and television items of note.

The faculty was used to a certain extent on the editorial page to give significance to recent and ageless issues, but more should be done to get faculty contributions, and perhaps a thorough faculty series on areas of knowledge or on methodology would be one way of getting some insight into the breadth of education.

There was a lack of humor this year, regretfully. Whit Whitfield supplied some last spring, but he graduated, leaving for the rest of the year a void which has not been replaced and ought to be.

Finally, real strides were made in bringing present day issues into focus. The news of the week in review and other editorial commentary did a great deal to present the important present day happenings and issues to the students. Whether they sunk in or not will remain a question.

Staff training is another important aspect, for the paper is faced with the respinsibility of perpetuating itself. This responsibility was discharged this year to a great extent, but again more can be done. The campus now possesses six people who could serve as managing editors of the Tar Heel, four potential sports editors, and even more news and associate editors. Moreover, several Tar Heel staff members have a fairly thorough knowledge of the campus. More can be done next year to teach staff members what is necessary technically and about the campus.

If there was one most important weakness this year on The Daily Tar Heel, it was organization. This is a flaw that the editor must admit with a certain regret. The editor conceived of himself as a one man gang and he delegated much less authority than perhaps was wise. It is to be hoped that the new editor and subsequent editors do not fall into this delusion.

This then is the essence of this year's Tar Heel. It has been an interesting year, as even the most violent opponents of the present editor will attest to. It was a building year, and perhaps in the near future the mansion will be built.

This is for the more narrow minded among us.

Swan Song

Approximately two days after I took over the reigns of office last year, I went into the Chuckwagon for a late coffee after putting my second "baby" to bed. I was seated at the counter when I heard a raucous, drunken voice yell, "Recall!" I looked toward the direction from which the sound came, and a finger was pointed my way, and a voice said, "Yes, you're gonna be recalled."

Well, I wasn't recalled. This does not seem much to say since 64 other editors were not recalled, but in the context of last year's recall, in the climate of opinion on this campus which is opposed to outspokeness, and with the granted outspokeness of myself, the fact that I was not recalled represents a singular achievement. There were probably other achievements, some of them listed elsewhere on this page, but this is not written to discuss achievements. It is simpley written to describe a job, a job which goes on, but which I will no longer execute by virtue of the rules of the game.

No one who has not been editor of The Daily Tar Heel knows what being editor of The Daily Tar Heel is like. No one knows its joys nor its heartaches. No one knows the deep personal attatchment one can develop for something as impersonal as a newspaper, and yet that feeling is somewhat like that of a mother to a child. Only there is a birth once a day for over 180 days, and sometimes the pains of childbirth are extreme.

In a speech to the Student Party three or four weeks ago, I described some of the things that an editor must put up with, and since it was well expressed then, I think it would be wise to relate it to the student body now with certain corrections and additions.

"You must put up with everybody in the world wanting space on the front page, with candidates and party chairmen worrying about whether their announcement was placed a half inch higher or lower than the announcement of the opposition, of teaching each new staff member that you set your typewriter at 66 spaces and that you write a lead a certain way, only to find that half of them are gone by first semester final exams, with getting complaints about yesterday's editorial before you have had a chance to see what a proofreading mess was made out of today's and before you have had time to think about the one for tomorrow.

"You have to worry about complaints about the comics not being in the paper or being a day behind or being a day ahead or being in the paper at all. You are forced to look at a page which says all too clearly that soccer Coach Marv Allen's name has been changed to Mary Allen or that Al Goldsmith, University Party politician was named athlete of the week, or that the blond comet John Schroeder has been changed to the blind comet, or a discussion question on the campus code has been changed to "The Campus Coed: Does It Work?" or that the Baptist Church is no longer caring for children during the service, it is now carving them or that the political science professor's talk has suddenly degenerated into something that looks like and is a society column in the Chapel Hill News Leader."

There are many more things one can remember. One can remember the late nights of vigil while one lovingly watched the paper go to press. One can count the innumerable shirts that are beyond cleaning due to printers ink deposits that somehow were put there while the editor tried playing compositor. One cannot count the classes missed, nor the frequent trips to instructors with the hope that maybe they would have mercy in their heart and let you remain in school long enough so that you could cram for your final examination and pass it.

There are the times when you are not proud of your work, when the baby has a defect, when your editorial is the epitome of mediocrity or when your news staff has made an egregious error. There are times when you go to sleep tired, wake up tired, and spend the day tired and there is no respite in the tomorrow. And there are many times you wonder whether the job is worth it, whether to lose the thread of academic endeavours is worth your placing so much time and effort into something else.

But there are other times. There are times when there is a certain static electricity between your brain and your hand, and your hand and the typewriter which says that what you are writing is good and that you have managed to corner one end of the whole truth which you are so vainly seeking. And this electricity permeates your body driving you onward through lack of sleep, through the hundred and one little decisions that have to be made daily, through the sordid detail that you come to have respect for, through the technicality that you begin to realize is important, and sometimes, only sometimes, the end product is worthwhile.

You meet people in the editorship. You meet some who say one thing to your face and another behind your back. You meet some who are reflecting an interest and are solely concerned for that interest. You meet some who show you the potential of goodness or even greatness, and then disappoint you at every turn. And for all these you meet some whom you will remember for the rest of your life—some who will be the type of firm friend that distance and time cannot change. You meet some who will show the goodness and greatness, and you can predict it accurately. And for all the unhappy experiences with people you know that it was worth meeting them, and that you profited immeasurably more from these interactions than you would have, had you been closeted in some cubby hole.

You are forced to face calumny and slander, are forced to see your ideas trampled by the multitude, and in spite of this you go on in the hope that some will accept them and that others at a later date will give a glimmer of recognition that the popular then was the unpopular now.

And fervently you hope you have done a good job — that you have brought respect to the office you hold, that you have done some of the many things that need to be done, with the full realization that there are many, many, that are still left undone and need doing.

And this is the story, or at least a small part of it. It is a story filled with humor, with grief, with comedy, with tragedy, with respect, with degradation, with success and with failure. It is a story of a beginning that may reach culmination on the campus in several years and in my life in many more.

And now the job is over and with it the headaches, the heartaches, the humor, and the tears. I shall be sorry to see it go.

Representative

For all of you who felt that your opinion was not represented in any form in The Daily Tar Heel during the past year, the following space is reserved for your opinions:

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina. Here it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.

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Business Manager ..... WALKER BLANTON

Advertising Manager ..... FRED KATZIN

News Editor ..... ANNE FRYE

Sports Editor ..... RUSTY HAMMOND

Associate Editor ..... ANTHONY WOLFF

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Asst. News Editor ..... ED RINER

Assistant Sports Editor ..... ELLIOTT COOPER

Circulation Manager ..... BOB WALKER

Subscription Manager ..... AVERY THOMAS

Chief Photographers ..... BILL BRINKHOUS, PETER NEAS

Credits

At this, the end of one year, the editor feels that it is important that those who made contributions to putting out The Daily Tar Heel during the past year get the credit they deserve. Some have appeared in the mast head on the bottom of page two but most have gone unrecognized through this year, except for the occasional by-line.

The editor at this time would like to thank Managing Editors Charlie Sloan, Stan Fisher, Chuck Flinner, and Clarke Jones for their competent work, News Editor Ann Frye for her devoted endeavours, Sports Editor Rusty Hammond for his fine sports work, Advertising Manager Fred Katzin for both his work and for being the type of person he is, Business Manager Walker Blanton for his competent discharging of the fiscal responsibilities, Associate Editors Ed Rowland and Anthony Wolff for their work and particularly Wolff for his ability to stir up a little interest on the campus, Avery Thomas for his work in the subscription department, and Bob Walker for delivering the papers regularly and well during most of the year.

The editor would also like to thank Ron Shumate, Mary Alice Rowlette, Dee Daniels, Ed Riner, Ken Wheeler, Frances Walton, Stan Black, Pringle Pipkin, Josie Morris, Barbara Deans, Elaine Hoover, Neil Murphy, Nancy Combes, "Tex" Lopez, Rosemary Roberts, Eddie Goodman, Elliott Cooper, Bing Somers, Dave Jones, Jim Merrell, Frank Crowther, Jo. John, Ben Taylor, Gail Godwin, Whit Whitfield, Barry Winston, Russell Eisenman, Peter Yeung, Joel Chadabe, Ed Levy, Arthur Lessing, John Minter, Morris Godfrey, Lee Arbogast, Hobart Steele, and many others who helped put material into the paper all year long.

The editor would like to make mention of Jack, Shank, Wentz, Howard, Obie, and Clarence out at the shop who helped so much in seeing to it that the paper was published every day during the past year.

The editor would like to make special mention of Dean of Student Affairs Fred Weaver whose aid and counsel was so helpful in gaining insight into some of the more important things in this University.

The editor could not have done without these people, and the real credit for the day to day work must go to them.

Delta Sigma Pi Holds Membership Initiation

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business administration fraternity, held formal initiation for members of the Spring Pledge Class Monday night.

They are: Bill Stephenson, president; Ed McCormick, secretary, John Boles, Gene Autry, Walt Poole, Bob Gibbons, James Berry, Stephen Hamlet, Herman Ray and Jim McMillian.

The fraternity also initiated the following North Carolina businessmen as honorary members recently.

They are: Charles C. Ervin, president of the Ervin Construction Co., Inc.; George R. Herbert, president of the North Carolina Research Triangle Institute; Richard I. Leven, Instructor in Industrial Management, UNC Business School and Hugh Chatham, president of Chatham Mills.

Mr. Ervin is the recipient of the 1958 North Carolina Young Businessman Award given annually by Alpha Lambda of Delta Sigma Pi.

Social activities honoring the new members included dinner at the Ranch House last night and an informal party tonight.

Sound And Fury

The 1959 Sound and Fury production still needs students to work on sets, posters, costumes and props.

Al Salley, producer of Sound and Fury, said the work would not entail extended periods of time. Students interested have been asked to come by Caldwell Z.

The Sound and Fury production of "Oh, Hellas" will be presented in May.

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Jackson Scholarship Victor

Robert W. Madry Jr. of Chapel Hill High School was announced Friday as winner of the $2,400 Herbert Worth Jackson Scholarship.

It is awarded on a basis of merit and leadership for four years of study at Carolina.

He is the son of Mrs. Robert W. Madry and the late Mr. Madry who was director of the University News Bureau for more than 30 years.

At Chapel Hill High School, Bobby Madry has made A's and B's, has starred in football and basketball, has served as a class officer and ranks high in Scouting, sports writing, in the Young People's Service League, in dramatics and the high school band. He has been a camp counselor.

He is undecided about his course of study, but is considering medicine, mathematics and journalism.

The Herbert Worth Jackson Scholarship is one of the most valuable awarded to a student by the University. Need is not a criteria. The qualifications of applicants are high scholastic rank, character, qualities of leadership, achievements, physical health and vigor, and promise of future distinction.

The Jackson Scholarship memorializes the late Herbert Worth Jackson, graduate of the University in the class of 1886. It was established by his widow, Mrs. Annie H. Jackson of Richmond, Va. Awards of $600 annually are made available to the scholarship recipients.

Madry was one of 12 finalists of 120 applicants for the scholarship.

The selection committee was composed of Herbert Worth Jackson Jr. and Herbert Worth Jackson III, Prof. James R. Caldwell Jr. of the University History Department and Edward French of the University Admissions Office.

Keller To Deliver Humanities Lecture

Prof. John Esten Keller of the Department of Romance Languages will deliver the Humanities Division Faculty Lecture at the University of North Carolina this spring. Set for 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 14, in Carroll Hall, the lecture will be on the subject, "The Spanish Chaucer."

A professor of Spanish, Keller has been on the UNC faculty since 1950, having taught at the University of Tennessee for three years after receiving his Ph. D. degree at Chapel Hill in 1946.

Last month his "Libro de los gatos," one of medieval Spain's great collections of short stories was published by the Spanish Superior Council of Scientific Investigations. Professor Keller is an authority on the Canticles of King Alfonso and is currently working on another book entitled "The Life and Times of Alfonso the Wise."

Keller's lecture is the concluding one of the 1958-59 series of faculty lectures sponsored by the Division on Humanities in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"Inherit The Wind" Tryouts

The Carolina Playmakers will hold tryouts for "Inherit the Wind" Monday, April 13 at 4:00 and 7:30 p.m. in The Forest Theatre. The show is directed by Thomas M. Patterson, of the Department of Dramatic Art.

The cast includes speaking roles for six women and 24 men, plus a number of non-speaking members of the town.

"Inherit the Wind" is dramatized from the famous Clarence Darrow-William Jennings Bryan "monkey trial" which took place in Dayton, Tenn., during July of 1925. The final offering of The Carolina Playmakers' season, "Inherit the Wind," will be presented in The Forest Theatre May 9-12.

Copies of the script have been placed in the Reserve Reading Room of the University Library for those who wish to read the play before trying-out. Tryouts are open to all students and residents of the Chapel Hill area.

Honors Program

Students interested in the interdepartmental honors course in writing have been asked to contact either John Ehle of the Radio-Television-Motion Pictures Department, Miss Jessie Rehder of the English Department or Tom Patterson of the Dramatic Art Department.

Candidates for the fall course are being chosen and will be requested to attend special meetings next month.

Covering The Campus

ARCHAEOLOGICAL LECTURE

Prof. George E. Mylonas, president of the Archaeological Institute of America, will speak here Monday at 8 p.m. in Gardner Hall, Room 105. The topic of his speech is "Mycenae: The Capital City of Agamemnon."

Prof. Mylonas' lecture is being sponsored by the N. C. Society of the Archaelogical Institute of America.

The lecture is open to the public.

BINKLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

"Let Us Worship" will be the subject of the Rev. Robert E. Seymour's sermon Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service of the Olin T. Binkley Memorial Baptist Church in Gerrard Hall.

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages. Nursery service for young children is maintained during Sunday School and the worship service at the Y Building.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Dr. Waldo Beach of Duke University will be the featured speaker at the Wesley Foundation's Sunday Evening Service and Worship in the basement of the University Methodist Church, beginning at 6 p.m., today.

WESLEY ELECTIONS

Election of new officers for the Wesley Foundation will be held tonight through Thursday at 9 p.m.

The nominating committee has submitted the following slate of officers: president, David Brooks; first vice president, Norton Tennille; second vice president, Judy Singletary, and secretary, Polly Spencer.

Additional nominations may be made to Wayne Smith or Marge Clendenin by tonight. Nominations will also be taken at tonight's Wesley meeting.

SALEM ALUMNI

Alumni of Salem College, including UNC coeds who attended Salem, have been asked to meet today at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James C. Wallace at the corner of Kings Mill road and Sourwood drive.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Members of the Men's Glee Club have been asked to meet today at 1 p.m. behind Hill Hall in blazers for the trip to Greensboro. Members have been reminded that they wear toxedos for the concert in Hill Hall at 8 p.m. today.

CANTERBURY CLUB

A discussion of "Protestant Theology in Our Present Day" will be held today at the Canterbury Club meeting in the Parish House of the Chapel of the Cross. The supper will begin at 6 p.m. today, and the business meeting will beheld afterward.

CAMPBELL COLLEGE CHOIR

The Campbell College Touring Choir will present a concert of sacred music at the Carrboro Baptist Church today at 7:45 p.m.

The concert will include music dating from the 15th Century to contemporary composers. Arrangements of folk music from Germany, Serbia, France and Negro spirituals will be included on the program.

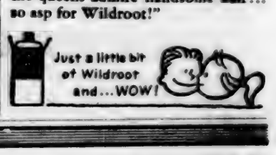
The 44-voice choir is directed by Charles Horton.

HOTEL FOR CHARTER

20 bedroom hotel for charter for weekends or any time until June. Lobby, dining room, kitchen, fifteen baths, television — all for exclusive use of chartering group. Hotel located Wrightsville Beach. For details, wire, write or call Allen Barbee, 300-1 or 320-6, Spring Hope, N. C.

Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!

CLEO PATRA, snake charmer, says: "All the queens admire handsome hair... so asp for Wildroot!"



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Splash on Old Spice After Shave Lotion. Feel your face wake up and live! So good for your skin... so good for your ego. Brisk as an ocean breeze, Old Spice makes you feel like a new man. Confident. Assured. Relaxed. You *know* you're at your best when you top off your shave with Old Spice! 100 plus tax

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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Inquires
5. Door fastening
9. Brush away
10. Assign
12. Wary (Scot.)
13. Viscous mud
14. Cunning
15. Russian plain
16. Shortest route
19. Near
20. Not anyone
21. Walking stick
23. Trash-burning furnace
26. Observed
27. Rave
28. Girl's nickname
29. Manacles
32. Made a picture
35. Swab
36. Characteristic
37. Greek letter
39. Ointment
40. Bury
41. Dregs
42. Proceed

DOWN
1. Cognizant
2. Court order
3. Know (Scot.)
4. Enemy scout
5. Celerity
6. German river
7. Pillowcase
8. Food fish (W.I.)
9. Crust on a wound
11. Seesaw
15. Scoffed
17. Cut of lamb
18. Hostelry
21. Jargon
22. Tries
27. Cattle islands
24. Indifferent
25. Informer (slang)
29. Entertains
30. Lassoes
31. Mast
33. Gypsies
34. Bee shelter
37. Undressed hide
38. Prescription term

Saturday's Answer

S	H	O	P		G	A	S	P				
A	N	E	A	R		A	W	A	R	D		
G	O	R	R	I		B	A	R	E	R		
E	R	A		S	I		A	L				
S	E	S		C	A	M	S		E	S		
			J	U	M	P	I	N	S			
S	T	E	A	L		D	A	N	D	Y		
C	H	A	P	L	A	I	N					
R	E		S	A	C	T		R	A	M		
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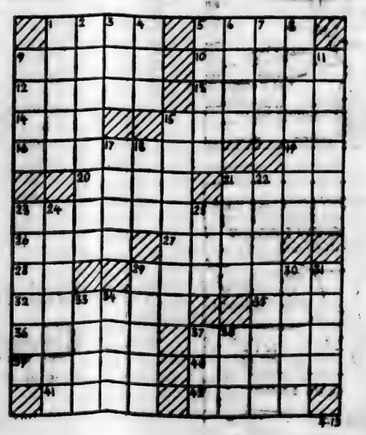
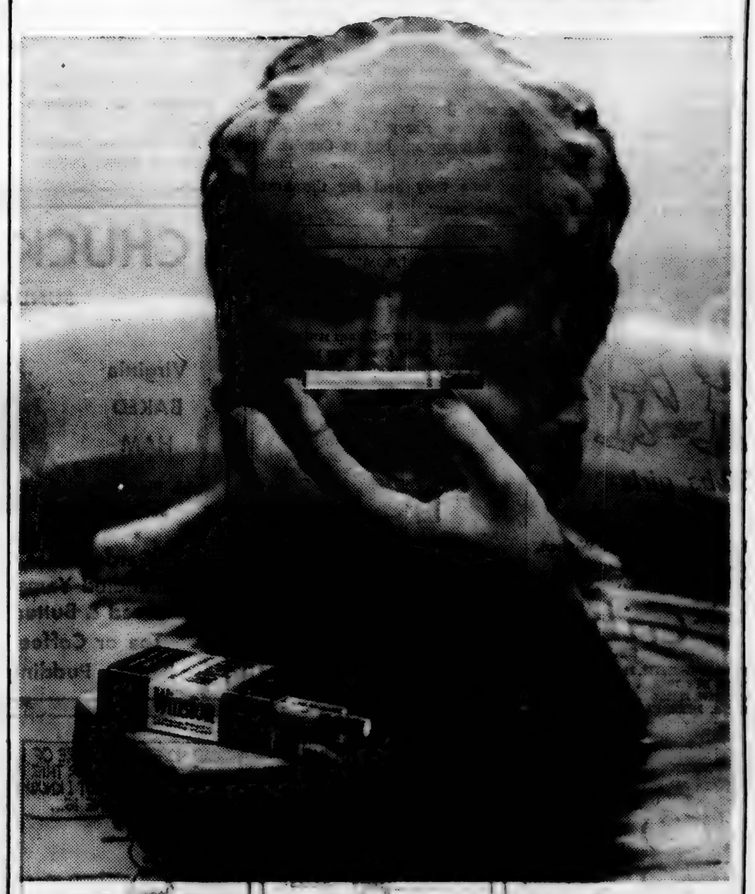


ARCHIMEDES
makes another great discovery...
It's what's up front that counts



You can reproduce the experiment. It's easy as π. (Yes, you can do it in the bathtub.) Assuming that you have first visited your friendly tobacconist, simply light your first Winston and smoke it. Reasoning backwards, the discovery proceeds as follows: first, you will notice a delightful flavor, in the class of fresh coffee or of bread baking. Obviously, such flavor cannot come from the filter. Therefore, it's what's up front that counts: Winston's Filter-Blend. The tobaccos are selected for flavor and mildness, then *specially processed for filter smoking*. This extra step is the real difference between Winston and all other filter cigarettes. Besides, it's why Winston is America's best-selling filter cigarette.

"Eureka! Winston tastes good... like a cigarette should!"

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Trackmen Whip Gamecocks; Two Wins For Scurlock

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Carolina's unbeaten track team raced to their third consecutive win of the season here yesterday by overpowering South Carolina 75-56.

Though the Tar Heels won the team score, the individual honors went to the Gamecocks' Billy Latham, who romped in with firsts in both the mile and 2-mile events. Latham bested his old enemy, Wayne Bishop, in the mile.

Galloping Dave Scurlock also copped two blue ribbons, one in the 220 and one in the 440. He did not run in the 880, but Cowles Liipfert of Carolina did and brought home the bacon.

Hurdler Lyndon DeBorde had his best day of the season in taking both the high and low hurdles. Versatile Ray Stanley won the broad jump and javelin, and finished second in the discus.

The Tar Heels' next meet is the big one-Maryland. Next Saturday Carolina will journey to College Park to try and upend a squad they haven't whipped since the ACC was formed.

The Carolina frosh completely ran away from the State yearlings, winning 98 2/3 - 31 1/3. The Tar Babies are also unbeaten so far this season. The frosh picked up first places in every event but one, the javelin.

The Varsity Summary:

Shotput—Coates (SC), Pitt (SC), Phaup (NC) 49' 8"

Javelin — Stanley (NC), O'Neal (NC), Manos (SC) 177' 6"

High Jump — Tie between Graham (NC), Sherrill (NC), Macedon (SC) 5' 10"

Broad Jump—Stanley (NC), Johnson (SC), Eubanks (NC) 23' 2⅛"

Discus — Drost (SC), Stanley (NC), Smith (NC) 132' 9¾"

Pole Vault — Macedon (SC) and Sims (NC) tie, Windus (NC) 12' 6"

Mile — Latham (SC), Bishop (NC), Liipfert (NC) 4:12.2

440 — Scurlock (NC), Mayfield (SC), Sylvester (NC) 49.0

100 — Cathcart (SC), Graham (NC), Dixon (SC) 10.2

120 High Hurdles—DeBorde (NC), Hudson (SC), Sowers (NC) 15.1

880 — Liipfert (NC), Frye (SC), Foxworth (NC) 1:58.5

220 — Scurlock (NC), Mayfield (SC), Cathcart (SC) 21:8

2 Mile — Latham (SC), Somers (NC), Coffin (NC) 9:41.1

Low Hurdles — DeBorde (NC), Sowers (NC), Hudson (SC) 25.0

Mile Relay — Carolina (Fox, Seagle, Sylvester, Scurlock) 3:28.2

Freshman Summary:

Shotput — Henry (C); Wilder (S); Kinek (S). Distance—46' 6"

Javelin — Golden (S); Davis (C); Wicker (C). Distance—150'

High Jump — Allen (C); Wicker (C); Key (S); Linsay (C). Height—8' 1'

Broad Jump — Allen (C); Turner (C); Gilbert (C). Distance—19' 11¾"

Discus — Frye (C); Seastrom (C); Kinek (S). Distance—125' 10"

Pole Vault — Tideman (C); Leary (S); Burton (S). Height —12' 6"

One Mile Run — Burnett (C); Fincher (S); Henry (C). Time—4:37.3

440 Yard Dash — Rash (C); Jeffreys (C); Barrow (S). Time—:51.1

120 Yard High Hurdles — Turner (C); Pettibone (C); Hill (S). Time—:16.1

880 Yard Run — Peltz (C); Brent (C); Regan (S). Time—1:59.1

220 Yard Dash — Purrington (C); Upton (S); Lefler (C). Time—:22.1

Two Mile Run — Everette (C); Fincher (S); Beaty (S). Time—10:19.1

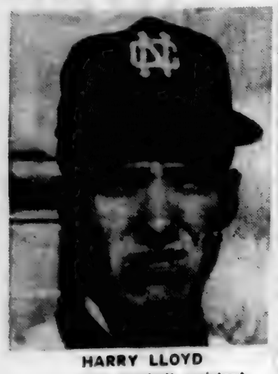
220 Yard Low Hurdles — Turner (C); Pettibne (C); Hendrock (C) Time — :25.8

One Mile Relay — Carolina (Purrington, Rash, Brent, Peltz)

New Diamond Coach Harry Lloyd No Stranger To Fans

By C. J. UNDERWOOD

A young man assisting Head Baseball Coach Walter Rabb this year needs no introduction to Carolina fans for some four or five years ago. He's Harry Lee Lloyd, a former outstanding second-baseman with the Tar Heels in 1952-55. Though never playing with a conference champion here, he was one of the leaders on the 1953 club that battled Duke all the way to the final game of the season before losing out for the Southern Conference title.



HARRY LLOYD
. . . new baseball assistant

Lloyd was born 27 years ago in Durham and chose Carolina as his alma mater, graduating in 1955. He promptly assumed a coaching position in Bertie County, then moved on to Corinth-Holder High School where he has coached baseball and basketball for the past two years. Harry has never given up playing altogether, spending the last four years playing winter ball in Nova Scotia. A change of scenery is in his plans for this summer as he has signed to play semi-pro ball in Pierre, South Dakota.

Married and having a two-year old son, Harry settled down early after a couple of unfortunate injuries prevented him from taking a stab at professional baseball. He is now working on a Master's Degree in Physical Education.

As for the present Carolina baseballers, Lloyd feels that "if we get the breaks, we stand a good chance" for the conference crown. He thinks "a 9-5 or 10-4 record should be good enough to win" and that Clemson and Wake Forest will offer the strongest opposition. When asked about the team's chances in national competition should they emerge victorious within the conference, Harry indicated that the relative inexperience of the squad shouldn't present a drawback.

In speaking of the Tar Heel's only loss to South Carolina, Lloyd came forth with an interesting note "You know, Coach Rabb said that was the first time a South Carolina team had beaten him in twelve years!" Carolina fans can be sure that, with his keen baseball sense, Harry Lee Lloyd will be an important cog in Carolina's wheel of baseball fortune, no matter who they beat for the next twelve years.

Carnevale Heads Coaching Clinic

GREENSBORO (AP) — A former coach at North Carolina, Ben Carnevale, comes back to the Tar Heel state this summer to lecture on basketball at the North Carolina Coaching Clinic here the first week in August.

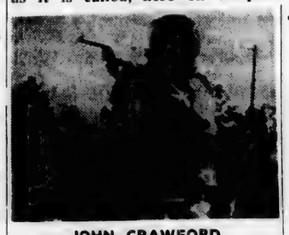
The native New Yorker, who left UNC for a similar head coaching post at Navy in 1946, follows in the steps of Kentucky's Adolph Rupp. Coach Bob Jamieson of Greensboro High, director of the clinic, announced Carnevale's acceptance Saturday.

Big Four Rod & Gun Set Tuesday

By TOMMY JOHNSON
DTH Intramurals Bureau

Competition is expected to be keen in the Third Annual Big Four Rod and Gun Meet Tuesday at the Durham Wildlife Club. UNC outdoorsmen will be led by two veterans in their field; Gay Cowan in the trap shooting and John Crawford in target rifle. These two sharpshooters have already established themselves as the best on the Carolina campus in their respective events. Crawford has carried away three trophies in the annual fall UNC meets. Cowan has walked away with the winners trophy for the last two years. However, neither of these two have been able to come out ahead in previous Big Four Meets. They are expected to be in top running this year.

Bob Cofod, Howard Lewis and Rusty Sharp are expected to lead the UNC archers against a strong State College delegation. Most of their archers are members of an archery club which has been active on the campus for several years. The newly formed UNC Outing Club is sponsoring the formation of such a club, or interest group as it is called, here on campus.



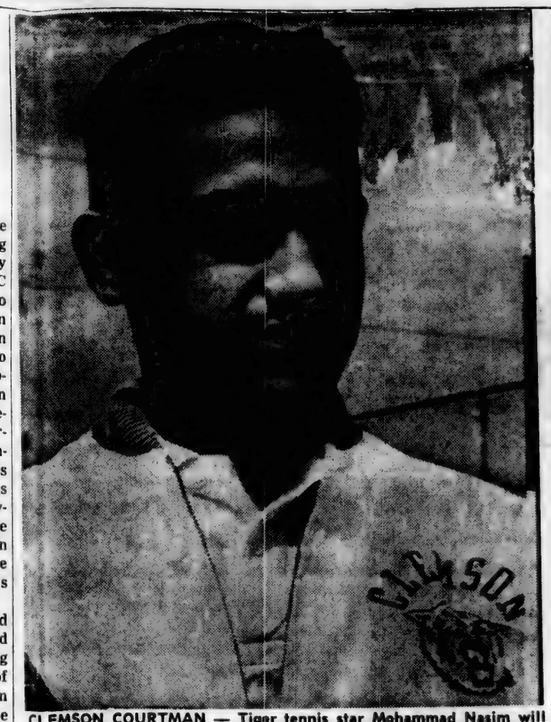
JOHN CRAWFORD
. . . Rod & Gun Champ

The future looks brighter in this event.

In bait casting, Tommy Wellons will be the mainstay for the home team with Dick Rocco close behind. Wellons was the winner last fall in the UNC Meet. Wake Forest is expected to have several good bait casters on hand with State bowing out in this event. Carolina came home with the winner in this event last year as Clete Oakley made the top score.

Entries will still be excepted until 3:30 on the day of the event. Persons interested in participating may contact the Intramural Department in Woollen Gym for additional information. UNC entries will not be limited. Co-Eds are eligible.

Programs for this, the Third Annual Rod and Gun Meet, are now available in 315 Woollen. A map will appear in the Tar Heel on Tuesday morning with directions on how to find the Durham Wildlife Club Area. Persons who would like to get a ride to the area should contact the Intramural Office.



CLEMSON COURTMAN — Tiger tennis star Mohammad Nasim will play here Monday afternoon when his team meets Carolina in an important ACC match. When the two teams met last year Nasim defeated Steve Bank for the only Carolina loss against conference competition.

Golfers Lose To UVA 15-12

Carolina's previously undefeated golfers tasted defeat for the first time this season Friday when Virginia downed the Tar Heels 15-12.

Jordan Pall (V) defeated Ed Justa 3-0; Bill Metzger (V) defeated Don McMillan 2½-½; Virginia won best ball 3-0

John Haner (V) defeated Davis Sloan 3-0; Bob Galloway (NC) defeated Algie Pulley 3-0; Virginia won best ball 2½-½.

Hugh Goodman (NC) defeated Bobby Thornton 3-0; Don Coker (NC) defeated Neil Davis 2-1; North Carolina won best ball 3-0.

DECANTIS SIGNS

CHICAGO (AP) — Halfback Emil DeCantis of North Carolina, the Chicago Cardinals' 10th draft choice this year, has been signed by the club, it was announced Saturday.

The Rains Came

The varsity baseball game between Carolina and Wake Forest, scheduled for Emerson Stadium yesterday at 3, was called off due to wet grounds. The game is postponed and will be played later in the season.

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Banana Pudding
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$ .75

PEANUTS by SCHULZ
AS YOUR MANAGER I HAVE HIGH HOPES FOR US THIS SEASON...
NOW I REALIZE THAT IN TIMES PAST WE HAVE HAD OUR LITTLE PROBLEMS, BUT THIS YEAR WE SHOULD HAVE A WINNING TEAM.
I HAD HOPED THAT MORE OF YOU WOULD TURN OUT FOR THIS, OUR FIRST PRACTICE, BUT I KNOW HOW BUSY EVERYONE IS...
PERHAPS TOMORROW WILL BE BETTER...
SCHULZ

POGO By Walt Kelly
DESPITE THE FACT THAT FRIDAY-THE-THIRTEENTH COMES ON A MONDAY THIS MONTH, I AIN'T SO JUMPY AS I WAS.
SURE, WHY WORRY? WE'S SO BUSY FLINGIN' OUR SELFS INTO ORBIT, WHAT WE GOT TO LOSE BY STAYIN' HOME?
I GOT A IDEA FOR PUTTIN' THE WHOLE EARTH INTO ORBIT.
BUT THAT'S ALREADY BEEN DONE—WE'S SPEEDIN' ABOUT 18.6 MILES A SECOND AROUND THIS SUN, NOW!
GOSH! AN IT DON'T LOOK LIKE WE'S MOVIN' ATALL .... TELL YOU THE TRUTH, I DIN'T KNOW I COULD PADDLE THIS OL' BOAT SO FAST...
OH, YOU DON'T KNOW YOUR OWN STRENGTH.
4-13

THiNKLiSH

English: CAMPUS TOUGH GUY
Thinklish translation: This character belongs to the beat generation, as any black-and-blue freshman can testify. When he cracks a book, it ends up in two pieces. His favorite subject: *fistory*. Favorite sport: throwing his weight around. Favorite cigarette? Luckies, what else? Puffing on the honest taste of fine tobacco, he's pleased as Punch. If you call this muscle bounder a *schooligan*, bully for you!

English: SCRATCHING DOG
Thinklish: FLEAGLE
ROBERT O'BRIEN, WISCONSIN STATE COLL.

English: UNHAPPY MARRIAGE
Thinklish: SPATRIMONY
ALAN MACDONALD, TRINITY COLLEGE

English: SPRING CLEANING
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WEATHER
Cloudy and cold. High 55.

The Daily Tar Heel

A NEW DTH

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 138 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

New Government Heads Address Student Party

By STAN BLACK

With the close of the campus elections there comes a call for unity behind the newly elected officers of the student body.

It was with coopeartion and unity in mind that Charlie Gray and David Grigg, the new UP president and vice president, addressed the Student Party last night.

Gray outlined some of his administration's aims and the general direction in which student government will move in the coming year. Immediate action will be taken in the areas of fraternities and dormitories, he stressed. Specific problems needing work are fraternity scholarship and faculty relations. In the dorms living conditions, social activities, and safety measures will get attention.

Concerning finances, Gray noted that as treasurer this past year he has seen much loose handling of funds by student government supported organizations. A year-round budget committee will be set up to deal with this problem and others arising in the field.

Other campus problems that will be looking into soon include high laundry charges, the high cost of books and the handling of student traffic violations. Also some action must be taken to liberalize or clarify the drinking and gambling rules, according to Gray.

Concerning the Student Party control of the Student Legislature, Gray said that " I only hope that we can approach these problems with a united and cooperative viewpoint." He emphasized that he will disregard party lines in making key campus appointments in the coming weeks.

David Grigg, newly elected vice president of the student body and speaker of the Student Legislature, added his request for bipartisan action toward the solution of campus problems. Noting that voting in the Legislature has traditionally cut across party lines, Grigg said that "if we work together, this can be a truly productive year for student government."

Jim Crownover, former SP floorleader, concurred with the UP leaders' remarks, saying that "our 30-20 majority in Student Legislature can help to make it an effective instrument of Student Government."

In the meeting's only business an amendment to the Student Party constitution was passed to provide for a single annual election of all party officers, including treasurer, after the spring elections.

Y Committee Will Interview For Cabinet

The Executive Committee of the YMCA will be holding interviews during the next two weeks for applacants for the 14 positions open on the YMCA Cabinet for 1959-1960. The membership of the Council will consist of the different areas of Y work.

The 14 positions open for next year included the Worship and Vespers, the Y-Night and the Television Program committees.

The Worship and Vespers Committee is responsible for planning the worship programs for Y meetings. This committee of the YWCA has been conducting vesper services in the girls' dorms and sororities. The YMCA hopes to find a boy who has interest in a similar program within the boys' dorms and fraternities to fill this position.

The Y-Night area brings all segments of the student body together in two different types of programs. There is the Y-Night Picnic held each spring under the big trees around Davie Poplar. During the evening, students mingle together and are entertained by a noted speaker or a combo.

In the fall the Cavalcade of Talent is presented. Because of the extent of student talent and the interest shown by the audiences, two talent shows may be presented during the coming year.

The Y will also sponsor in the fall a new series of the TV program, "Dimensions." The cabinet position for planning these programs requires a person who has some experience in this type of programming plus some knowledge of the religious significance of the arts and willingness to work with the Cabinet in planning the TV series.

Mother Of Year To Be Chosen

A campus Mother of the Year will be honored at a special banquet May 4 by the Chapel Hill Merchants Association.

The Merchants Association will accept nominations until April 25 for the campus Mother of the Year. The nominees may include house mothers, wives of professors or wives of students. Last year Mrs. Bessie Buchanan, house mother in Spencer, was named Mother of the Year.

Nominations, with the name and address of the candidate and reasons why she should be Mother of the Year, are to be mailed to the Merchants Association, 117 N. Columbia St.

A committee of three unidentified Chapel Hill citizens will select the campus Mother of the year and a Mother of the Year for both Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

At the banquet May honoring the three mothers, gifts and engraved silver trays will be presented.

Four Named By Duff To GMAB Committees

Angus Duff, president of Graham Memorial Activities Board, announced Monday the new co-chairmen of the Social Committee and the members of the Productions Board.

Ann Lucas was appointed to serve with Hal Miller as co-chairman of the Social Committee.

According to Duff, the members of the GMAB Productions Board are Hugh Ragsdale and Frank Craighill, members at large; Sally Pullen, drama chairman; Russ Link and Rudy Waldorf, co-chairmen of the Star Series Committee, and R. V. Fulk, music chairman.

New UP Office Holders Will Speak To Party

The University Party's four new student government office holders will speak at tonight's party meeting at 7:15 in Roland Parker I and II.

The four who recently made a sweep of the top student government offices are Charlie Gray, new president; David Grigg, vice president; Sue Wood, secretary, and Bob Bingham, treasurer.

The UP will also discuss the possibility of adopting by-laws for the party. These by-laws will provide for procedure at meetings and of nominations and elections..

Phi Society To Debate N. C. Sterilization Bill

The Jolly-Davis sterilization bill pending in the North Carolina General Assembly is the topic for debate in tonight's meeting of the Philanthropic Literary Society.

The controversial measure would provide for the sterilization of all women bearing more than two illegitimate children. At present the State Welfare Department pays a subsidy to these women for the support of each child.

Payments of this sort have drawn increasingly unfavorable comment from legislators in these times of tight budget requirements, particularly as often the payments are not used for their intended purpose. The support payments have come to be regarded as "pay" for having illegitimate children.

Jolly and Davis propose to cut down on birth out of wedlock by making it dangerous to have them. In this way, they argue, the state could save money and at the same time partially eliminate one of the biggest sources of juvenile delinquents.

Opponents of the bill argue that it is an inhuman and impractical means to curb what is basically a social question.

All of these points and others will be brought out in tonight's debate.

All interested persons have been invited to attend and participate. The Society will meet at 8 p.m. in Phi Hall on the fourth floor of New East.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES WEEK — Chapel Hill junior high and high school students will be participating the annual Youth Activities Week April 19-24 at the University Methodist Church. Events for the week have been planned and will be coordinated by several UNC students. Bob Bingham (standing), who is in charge of general arrangements, is discussing plans for Youth Activities Week with the following: (left to right) the Rev. Charles Hubbard, pastor of the University Methodist Church; Betsy Fitch, Monty Milner, Peggy Brown, Chuck Gerke, Kermit Sigmon, Webb McCracken, Diana Johnson and Harvey Salz.
Photo by Bill Brinkhous

Student Council Gets Elections Case Soon

A test case to determine the meaning of a clause in the General Election Law will be brought before the Student Council tonight or later this week.

Hank Patterson, chairman of the Elections Board, said Monday that Roy B. Goodman would appear before the council for violation of the Election Law, Article IV, Section 4. This article states: "No candidate for office shall be a poll tender in the district in which he is a candidate."

Patterson said Goodman, a candidate for Legislature from Dorm Men's III, tended the poll in Alexander Dorm between 2 and 4 p.m. April 7. Goodman signed his name to the roster of poll tenders.

Because of this violation, Goodman has been summoned to appear before Student Council. Patterson said the council, in acting on Goodman's case, will interpret the meaning of another Election Law clause in question.

This clause is in Article IV, Section 5, which states: "The Elections Board and/or poll tender, while operating a poll, shall report all violators of Sections 3 and/or 4 to the appropriate council, after having given said violators due warning."

Patterson said the council must rule as to what the meaning of "due warning" is. The Elections Board sent Goodman's case to Student Council on the assumption that "due warning" meant warning between the time he attended the poll and the Student Council hearing.

Other interpretations of "due warning," Patterson said, could be: a warning before the act was committed by informing candidates or a warning made while the candidate was tending the poll.

Patterson said Goodman did not receive the warning before the act was committeed because he was not present at the compulsory candidate's meeting where the voting procedure was explained. And the reason Goodman did not attend that meeting, Patterson said, was because he had been declared ineligible to run for office, then later reinstated — after the meeting.

U. N. Model Assembly Elects UNC Students

Two UNC students were elected to offices during the U.N. Model Assembly held here last weekend. Election of officers climaxed a three-day program of speakers and discussion centered around such problems as the admission of Red China to the United Nations.

Roger Foushee of UNC was elected president of the state Collegiate Council for the United Nations (CCUN). The CCUN was the sponsoring organization for the Model Assembly.

Bob Silliman, also a student here, was named chairman of the Continuations Committee by Foushee. Elected as vice president of the North Carolina CCUN was Charles Jones of John C. Smith University.

Besides the election of new officers, the Model Assembly sessions Saturday were concerned with various resolution presented by "committees."

Debate waxed warm Saturday morning between the Indian and Pakistan delegations over the matter of holding a plebisite in Kashmir. The measure, proposed by Pakistan in committee, was opposed by India because Kashmir is presently under control of India.

Despite opposition, this measure was approved by the Assembly.

The delegates also passed a disarmament plan which was proposed by Pakistann. An amendment to the plan, which called for the banning of nuclear weapons, was proposed by Bob Silliman of UNC. The amendment was added before the bill passed.

A proposal to admit Red China to the United Nations was thrown out by the Assembly because the issue was considered a matter for the Credentials Committee and not the body. The issue involves giving credit to one Chinese government, not of recognizing Red China.

The Assembly tabled a motion by Vince Mulerie of UNC to establish a U.N. world police force.

WAA Revote Set Today

A re-vote is being held today for president of the Women's Athletic Association. The two candidates are Catherine Bolton (SP) and Martha Custis (independent).

The re-vote is being held because Miss Custis' name was ommitted from the absentee ballots. Her name had not been printed on the ballots because her petition of candidacy was misplaced until after the printing.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today in all coed dorms, except Kenan, and in front of Gerrard Hall (or inside the Y in case of rain). The poll at Kenan will be open from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Kenton's Boys Rock Antonio's

By EDWARD NEAL RINER

Antonio's was rocking Monday night.

Some of Stan Kenton's boys dropped in for supper and then pulled out their instruments and let go with jazz.

Saturday night after the German's Concert here in Memorial Hall, six of the players went to the pizza house for supper. They then said they would return Monday night at 7:30 with other musicians to play.

Kenton played at Ft. Bragg Sunday and left Durham today for other engagements.

Sports Editor Resigns Post; Cooper Named

Rusty Hammond, sophomore and sports editor for The Daily Tar Heel for this year has given his resignation to new Editor Davis B. Young.

In a statement to Young, he said, "I wish to make it lcear first of all that I am resigning for purely personal reasons. My academic load and my other campus activities have been neglected at the expense of the job.

"The changing of editors has absolutely nothing to do with my resignation; the decision to quit was made many week ago. I have enjoyed being sports editor of The Daily Tar Heel, but I feel that I can no longer do a proper job with all things considered."

He added, "The two main reasons for my resignation are that I must take six courses both semesters of next year in order to enter Law school, and that I feel that whoever takes my place should have the extra experience gained from having the job this spring.

"I am sure that the man chosen to replace me will do a good job and I am ready to offer him any assistance he may need."

Hammond concluded, "Since the first consideration of school is academics, I feel that I must devote more time to them."

Editor Young expressed regret over Hammond's resignation commenting, "Rusty is one of the finest young sports writers this school has had in a long time. He will certainly be missed in this capacity."

Young immediately named Elliott Cooper to replace Hammond, saying, "I am sure that Cooper can come colser to filling Hammond's shoes than anyone else."

Spain's Chaucer Is Lecture Topic Tonight

"The Spanish Chaucer" is the topic of the Humanities Division Faculty Lecture today in Carroll Hall at 8 p.m.

Prof. John Esten Keller of the Department of Romance Languages will give the address.

A professor of Spanish, Keller has been on the factuly since 1950, having taught at the University of Tennessee for three years after receiving his Ph.D. degree here in 1946.

Last month his "Libro de ols Gatos," one of medieval Spain's great collections of short stories was published by the Spanish Superior Council of Scientific Investigations.

Prof. Keller is an authority on the Canticles of King Alfonso and is currently working on another book entitled "The Life and Times of Alfonso the Wise."

Keller's lecture will conclude the 1958-59 series of faculty lectures sponsored by the Division of Humanities in the College of Arts and Sciences.

President Delays Decision On Future Of Secretary

By JOHN SCALI

WASHINGTON, April 13—(AP)—President Eisenhower today delayed a decision on John Foster Dulles' future as Secretary of State.

Doctors meanwhile will make an effort to check Dulles' cancer by new medical treatment.

Most administration leaders were gloomy about the prospects Dulles could win his fight. They expected he would resign shortly, perhaps within a comparatively few days.

Dulles' condition aroused immediate concern in Congress about who will represent the United States at the foreign ministers meeting in Geneva May 11.

Sen. George Aiken (R.-Vt.) said that unless Dulles is able to resume fulltime work by that date, "I would expect he would resign."

"I don't think the country can go on and on without an active head of the State Department,," Aiken said.

Aiken was saying in effect that an acting secretary could not stand on an equal footing at Geneva with the ministers of the Soviet Union and the Western allies of the United States.

Eisenhower Worried

Eisenhower, who is reported very worried about Dulles' illness, gave no clue to the future after a 45-minute visit with Dulles at Walter Reed Army Hospital today.

The 71-year-old secretary, worn and haggard, returned to the hospital yesterday after cutting short a rest stay in Florida.

During his Florida visit, Dulles apparently failed to regain the strength he had when he was a fulltime architect and champion of administration foreign policy, a post he has filled for six years.

The White House announced after Eisenhower's visit to the hospital that Dulles would remain there for some days for additional medical observation and new treatment.

In yesterday's sudden announcement about Dulles' return, nothing was said about his need to undergo new treatment. He underwent four weeks of intensive radiation and also received a radioactive gold injection before leaving for Florida.

Eisenhower went directly to the hospital after he interrupted his Augusta, Ga., golfing vacation for a quick visit to the capital. The break in the vacation had been planned previously.

The White House said the two men talked alone most of the time about Dulles' health as well as "matters relating to world affairs."

On leaving, Eisenhower told newsmen his ailing secretary looked "fine."

No Resignation

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, emphasized to a news conference that Dulles has not resigned, despite some recurring rumors that he has decided to quit.

"I can say there has been no resignation submitted," Hagerty said.

"Pending additional medical evaluation there will be no further statement from the president."

Associates who know about Dulles' condition reported he was feeling somewhat weak and uncomfortable. They said his spirits were high, however, and that the secretary was even joking about the speculation over his future.

Dressed in a maroon bathrobe, Dulles walked down the hall from his hospital suite with the President. The two shook hands at the end of the corridor and said goodby.

His doctors were reported ready to begin a new series of treatments in a few days. Hagerty said, however, he did not know whether the treatment would be more radiation, or surgery.

After physicians discovered his cancer Feb. 13, doctors said no further surgery was contemplated. He had undergone surgery for cancer in 1956.

UNC String Quartet To Play In Hill Hall

The University String Quartet will perform Haydn, and Bartok and Brahms tonight for the fifth concert of the Tuesday evening Series.

Quartet members Edgar and Dorothy Alden, Jean Heard and Mary Gray Clarke will play Haydn's Quartet in D. Major, Op. 64, No. 5; Bartok's Quartet No. 6; and Quartet in A Minor, Op. 51, No. 2 by Brahms at 8 o'clock tonight in Hill Hall.

The program will begin with Haydn's Quartet, Op. 64, Now 5, one of the most frequently performed of more than 80 string quartets left by the composer.

Bartok's last string quartet, No. 6, was composed in 1939, six years before the composer's death. A single theme, stated at the beginning of each movement, is used in various guises throughout the work.

Quartet in A Minor, Op. 51, No. 2 is the second of three string quartets composed by Brahms.

Quartet members Edgar and Dorothy Alden, Jean Heard and Mary Gray Clarke will make their second appearance on the Tuesday evening Series for the 1958-59 season.

Both Dr. Alden, first violinist and associate conductor of the UNC Symphony, and Miss Clarke, first 'cellist, teach in the Music Department.

Mrs. Alden, violist and teacher of strings in Chapel Hill, has also had first chair position in the N. C. Symphony and the University Symphony.

Mrs. Heard, second violinist, has studied with Ottakar Cedek of the University of Alabama and with Mischa Mischakoff at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City.

Student-Written Opera To Be Presented Here

An original one act opera written by two UNC students will be presented here April 18 and 19.

The musical production which is being sponsored by the music and drama committees of Graham Memorial Activities Board will begin at 8 p.m. in the Playmakers Theatre. No admission will be charged.

The opera, "Whatever Passes Along the Paths of the Sea," was written by Thomas Rice, graduate student in the UNC Music Department and by Russell Link, graduate student in the Drama Department.

A short chamber cantata entitled "Fully Clothed in Armor, With Her Shield and Spear, Athena Emerges From the Forehead of Zeus," also by the two students, will precede the opera.

The opera is based upon the Medusa-Perseus legend with variations on the actual legend. Ethel Casey, soprano, will sing the role of Cassiopeia; Rebecca Carnes will sing Andromeda.

James Gibbs, tenor, will sing Cepheus; Marilyn Zschau, mezzo-soprano, will sing Medusa; and Hunter Tillman, baritone, will play the part of Perseus.

Martha Preston, Darwin Solomon, Chanault Spence, Carolyn Myers, Margaret Starnes and James Tedder will also be included in the cast.

The opera is scored for an instrumental ensemble and will be conducted by the composer. In the ensemble will be Martha Halliday, flute; Bill Evans, flute; Eddie Bass, trumpet; Fred Rieser, trumpet; Jim Lambeth, trombone; Bill Kellam, tuba; Joanne Goulson, percussion; Nancy Walker, piano-celeste; Daniel Gore, guitar; Ted Quast, violin, and Don Fouse, violoncello.

Pope Decrees Against Communists

VATICAN CITY, April 13 —(AP)— Pope John XXIII has signed a decree declaring that Roman Catholics, warned 10 years ago against supporting the Communist Party, may not vote for fellow travelers of Communism.

The decree, made public today, has world-wide effect.

It says Catholics cannot vote "for parties or for candidates who, even if they do not profess principles in contrast to Catholic doctrines, or the attributes of Christianity, may unite with Communism or aid the Communists."

A 1949 decree, excommunicating militant members of the Communist Party, explicity warned Catholics not to join Communist Parties. It said Communism is materialist and anti-Christian.

The new decree — approved by the congregation of the Holy Office March 25 and signed by the Pope April 2 — broadened that warning.

Vatican sources said the measure was prompted at this time by the political situation in Sicily, an Italian island in the Mediterranean.

On that island Silvio Milazzo, wealthy landowner and longtime leader in the dominant Christian Democratic Party, last year formed a junta with the help of Communists and neo-Fascists. The junta governs the island, which has internal autonomy.

Sicily is now in the midst of a campaign to elect June 7 a new regional assembly, which will pick a new junta.

Christian Democratic regulars, opposing Milazzo, are fighting an uphill fight.

Tonight Ernesto Cardinal Ruffini, Archbishop of Palermo, called attention of all Roman Catholic Bishops and archishops on the island to the Vatican decree.

He said they and the clergy had "the task of bringing the decree to the attention of the faithful."

Italy's Communist Party is the largest west of the Iron Curtain and the party newspaper, L'Unita, denounced the decree as "a new open intervention by the Church in Italian political life."

Young Names Staff; Makes Few Changes

With today's issue of The Daily Tar Heel, Editor Davis Young and his staff have "taken over."

For the most part, there have been few staff changes. Six new staff members or new positions for old members were announced Monday by Young.

Serving as associate editors are Frank Crowther and Harold O'Tuel. The new managing editors are Ron Shumate and Ed Riner. Elliott Cooper has been named sports editor.

Anthony Wolff is now serving as review editor. The new feature editor is Mary Alice Rowlette, who was appointed by former Editor Curtis Gans last week.

Other staff members who have been working this year are the following: Walker Blanton, business manager; Anne Frye, news editor; Fred Katzin, advertising manager; Lee Arbogast, assistant advertising manager; Bob Walker, circulation manager; Avery Thomas, subscription manager, and Bill Brinkhous and Peter Ness, photographers.

INFIRMARY

HENRY S. SNOW

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled in Graham Memorial today include:

SP Adv. Bd., 1:45-3 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Men's Orientation, 2-4 p.m., Grail Room; Debate, 4-5:30 p.m., Grail Room; Publications Board, 4-6 p.m., Roland Parker II; Special Events, 4:30-5:45 p.m., Roland Parker I and Woodhouse Conference Room; W. R. C., 7-9 p.m., Grail Room; Dance Lessons, 7-9 p.m., Rendezvous Room; Traffic, 7:30-10 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Elections Board, all day, Roland Parker III.

The New Look- Different DTH

Elections are over and a new editor of this paper has been chosen. And with each new editor, there are bound to be changes.

Some of the differences will be obvious, while there are many of you who will never know of others. There will be a change in the layout of the editorial page. The new editor is an advocate of a more splashy and colorful page, as opposed to a conservative one.

The comics will be moved back on the editorial page. Considerably more attention will be given to faculty research programs. It is hoped that more coverage can be given to minor sports. There will be many others added to this list as the editor and the staff strive during the next year to produce a paper that is worthy of the student body which supports it.

The new editor will, however, work hardest towards achieving one goal — OBJECTIVITY. He will belong to no political party or partisan faction, hoping instead that The Daily Tar Heel can be above partisan political infighting. During the next year, this paper will be an unbiased sounding board for ideas and commentary from both the Student and the University Parties.

Naturally, there will be many occasions when the editor will comment on crucial political issues. This is his duty. Yet, we envision having those who oppose our ideas stepping forward onto our editorial page to present their own thoughts.

The new editor has been given a chance to prove that these ideas can become realities. A priceless tradition of outstanding college journalism has been placed in his hands. He has been given the responsibility to produce, with the aid of his staff, a respectable newspaper.

This is a trust which will not be violated.

Unbounded Joy

The new editor is most happy that he will just be starting his term of office when the "next lovely Chi Omega" will appear on the G.M. Calender. He issues a standing invitation for her to drop by the paper's headquarters for a chat.

Erwin Fuller- A Better S. C.

The Student Council has made a wise choice in selecting Erwin Fuller as its next chairman.

His many contributions to the University cannot go unnoticed by this student body. Although he came out on the short end of the count during last week's election, he knows that there is still much to be done.

There are few, if any student leaders, who pay more attention to minute details than does Fuller. This has made his previous service highly important.

Through his leadership, the Student Council should jump with leaps and bounds towards the fulfillment of its potentialities. We look forward to his tenure with enthusiasm.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina. There it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.

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Minimum Wage

North Carolina is still following the road of progress. The state furnished the south with the first workable integration program and now the state is going to pass the minimum wage law.

North Carolina has long been trying to set the examples of progress for the south. There are members of the legislature who are opposed to the minimum wage law. However, they are of the old, conservative school. Their number is fast disappearing in this state.

The people are becoming aware of the importance of caring about their own needs.

Too long have our lower income classes been forgotten and now, our legislature is trying to rectify this mistake. The minimum wage law is the first real step forward since the people of North Carolina realized that they are citizens of the United States, and that they are bound by their laws and have to obey them.

The minimum wage law is for only seventy-five cents per hour, but the next legislature should have the foresight to raise it at least one dollar per hour.

The legislature excluded theatre ushers and students doing part time work from receiving the benefits of the bill. This is not in keeping with our progress.

The students doing part time work should receive at least seventy-five cents per hour fo the following reasons: (1) Most of the students who are doing this part time work are not doing it for the fun of it; (2) The student who works is trying to stay in school and pay his way, and (3) It is very hard for a student to go to school, make less than seventy-five cents per hour, and exist.

Our theatre ushers are certainly entitled to seventy-five cents an hour. It takes a lot of time, and with the present high price of theatre admissions the theatres can well afford to pay their ushers this small wage.

We hope that the legislature will include these people in the minimum wage law. The legislature should not pat itself on the back however, until the minimum wage is at least one dollar per hour.

D.B.S.

"Do You Have To Bring Up Technicalities?"

Henry S. Snow First Letter

Editor:

Congratulations on your recent success in the field of politics. Your opponents have had their hour of token opposition to indicate their personal dislike of you and/or their lack of faith in your maturity and technical skill as well as the ability to give competent thought to a subject prior to discussing it in your editorial columns.

These attributes, however, can still be proved to the satisfaction of even those who profess to hate your guts. If you do succeed in proving their error, they will be among the first to acknowledge it. For the sake of The Daily Tar Heel, make liars of all of them.

You probably have a slate of editorial subjects. In the interest of campus affairs, you may wish to add the following if you do not already havethe m. (1) It is foolish to elect the editor of The Daily Tar Heel. (2) Oppose deferred rush, for freedom's sake (3) How effective has the Bad Checks Committee been? From both the points of view of the merchants and of the committee members.

Do good work. Good work is worthy of recognition. Immaturity and technical incompetence cannot escape recognition. Or, to express another platitude—you cannot hope to make everybody happy, but you can accomplish nothing if you make everybody mad.

Hank (Henry S. Snow)

DTH Staffer

Introducing New Tar Heel

SALLY PULLEN . . . is the charming coed pictured above giving you the new look for the 1959-60 Daily Tar Heel. She is a junior from Parkton, N. C. Miss Pullen is active on campus as chairman of the GMAB Petite Dramatique and a member of the Pi Phi sorority. She will be working with the paper as a member of the editorial board.

Rand Letter

Editor:

In reference to a letter by John Brooks appearing in the April 10 issue of the DTH in which he fallaciously accused me of "flagrantly misquoting" ex-Student Party candidate North Smith on his views of fraternities and deferred rush, I would like to state several facts.

First, it is interesting that it was John Brooks, not Norman Smith, who accused me of misquoting Smith. Secondly, I would like to state that the statements quoted by me were statements made by Smith to me, and another student in personal conversations. If Brooks does not believe Smith made the statements, I refer him to S. P. leader Ralph Cummings who was present at one of the conversations.

I firmly believe, furthermore, that the statements made in the letter I wrote to the DTH, present a much more realistic and honest representation of Smith's views on fraternities and deferred rush than did his political statements for the public. In a campaign in which issues as vital to one segment of the campus as deferred rush is to fraternities are involved, I feel that the voters are entitled to know the exact views of the candidates on the issues involved.

If it is wrong for a student assuming the rights of expression as the editor of the DTH to print a letter to the editor making public some information of which the public some information of which the public was unaware, then I stand condemned.

Tom Rand

Guest

Post — Race Heroes

An unexploded 2,000 pound German bomb has been discovered in the heart of London, where it had lain under mud for 19 years. It has been dug up and carted 40 miles away to be exploded harmlessly. The engineer chief who, "bowler hatted," greeted the monster with a poke of his umbrella and the bomb-disposal team which went after the fuse assembly with hammers and chisels exemplified, of course, a stolidity, and unconcern that is particularly British. But it was also the nonchalence quite characteristic of men who are used to facing dangers of especial intensity—those that call a quality best described by the homely term "nerve."

Soldiers in the excitement and heat of battle, "submariners" who with comrades go down into ocean depths, aviators who leave the earth behind to climb to exhilarating heights—all display the bravery consistent with their callings. But the bomb-disposal expert must approach danger "cold," usually after the "tumult and the shouting dies" usually alone, knowing that in everything he does he must be right the first time.

There is a saga to be written about these men in every bombed city of Britain and Europe. Americans, too, have had their knights of the screwdriver and wrench. Witness the still-unnamed college boy who went down beside the magazine of a half-sunken battleship to "disarm" a big Japanese bomb. Witness the Polish onion farmer from Massachusetts and the cowpoke from Arizona who "cleaned up" a big ammunition dump that had "gone up" while shells and mines exploded to the right and left of them.

Such men know they dare not expend "nerve" on heroics either before or after a job. That may be one reason why they are heroes—if not unhonored, often unsung.

The Christian Science Monitor

Letters

The editor encourages letters from the student body.

He will print all letters which are signed by the writer. He will withhold the names of any students who request this.

All letters will be printed, except when controversy is so intense, as to allow only a limited amount of space.

At this time, a proportional amount of pro and con letters will be printed.

A Prayer

Give us, this day;
Our Daily Tar Heel.

John P. Miller

Views & Previews

Anthony Wolff

SELECTED POEMS OF LANGSTON HUGHES. With drawings by E. McKnight Kauffer. 297 pp. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, $5.

Since his first book of poems, **The Weary Blues**, was published in 1926, Langston Hughes has maintained a prominence among Negro artists. In this volume he collects from the body of his work those poems which he feels are worth reprinting. As is their usual practice (and one worth noting today, when less and less care is devoted to the book which bears the words) the Knopf people have paid Mr. Hughes the tribute of a handsome volume, which reflects a commendable attitude toward its contents.

The poems themselves are, unfortunately, expressions of a limited consciousness. Perhaps "unfortunately" is too strong a term: Mr. Hughes, like many other American Negro artists, stands at a difficult crossroads: behind him is the road he has travelled, out of the heritage of slavery and oppression, with the rich folk art which was their expressive accompaniment; before him, to the left (a questionable political analogy), is the road of Negro protest, along which he can struggle with his race toward equality; and to the right, transcending the other alternatives, is the road of human art, free from the limiting context of Negro history and progressive emergence.

This latter road is the one which leads to a profound consciousness, one which embraces the diversity of humanity and penetrates to its universal essences. This is not to say, of course, that a Negro artist (or a white one, for that matter) cannot or should not concern himself with his race for the material forms of his art; but that his special task is to transcend his personal involvement in the search for a greater theme, a deeper vision.

Generally speaking, few Negro artists have been able to escape entirely from their particular status and the problems which typify it. Martha Graham comes to mind immedintely as one who has transcended her identity as a Negro by refusing to give it special attention in her art. James Baldwin, Countee Cullen, and Richard Wright at his best have achieved something of the same result by locating the human themes through Negro subjects.

Others, Hughes among them, have constantly affirmed their special identity as Negroes, and have turned their university-sophisticated minds back into the spontaneous Negro folk expression. There have been extraordinary successes along this road: James Weldon Johnson's **God's Trombones** and the blues lyrics of W. C. Handy are outstanding examples.

Hughes' poetry is of this sort, although it includes no verse comparable to Handy's "That man's got a heart like a rock cast in the sea," and probably no poem equal to the first sermon in **God's Trombones**. Moreover (not to destory completely an obviously inadequate critical device), Hughes is given to adapting the blues form, as well as the highly idiosyncratic Negro "bop" speech, to poetry of social protest, as in "Freedom Train." Happily, this sort of thing seems largely concentrated in the latter sections of the collection.

The outstanding virtue of the rest is the sensitive ear and wry wit which characterize Hughes' portraits of the Negro world. If the consciousness revealed in these poems is limited, it is fully revealed in the best of them, such as "50-50," and it has all the vividness of folk language.

And, curiously concentrated toward the front of the book, among the earlier poems, are a number of lyrics — love lyrics, many of them — which are delightful, however simple and limited (perhaps because they are simple and limited). Unfortunately, the simplicity is just as often carried to the extreme of "Little Lyric (Of Great Importance)," which reads in full: "I wish the rent / Was heaven sent."

As a collection, this one contains an initial promise, followed by a falling-off. Perhaps it is not unfair to say that the closer these poems get to explicit protest, the worse they get; and this seems to be the difficult problem which thwarts many Negro artists who are "hurt . . . into poetry" (Auden's phrase) most directly by a problem which then twists their art out of the mainstream.

The promise is there, however, and it is revealed in enough instances to make the collection extremely pleasant. E. McKnight Kauffer's drawings, which originally accompanied Hughes' **Shakespeare in Harlem**, are of the same simple, honest understatement which characterizes the best of the poems.

COMPLETE POEMS — A. E. HOUSEMAN: Centennial Edition. With an Introduction by Basil Davenport and a History of the Text by Tom Burns Haber, Ohio State University. 268 pp. New York: Henry Holt and Co. $4.

During his lifetime, A. E. Houseman published two slim volumes of poetry, **A Shropshire Lad** (1896) and **Last Poems** (1922). At the time of his death, in 1936, his wish was that his unpublished poems be destroyed. Some of them, however, were published posthumously as **More Poems**, and still others were included in Laurence Houseman's memoir, A.E.H.

Born one hundred years ago, Houseman turned to poetry once during his maturity, when he was thirty-seven, and again, finally, toward the end of his life. What turned him to poetry, and particularly to such cynical, morbid stuff, is still a mystery, as perhaps it should be. For the rest, he was a professor and a classicist, whose chosen life-work was the establishment of a correct edition of a minor Latin poet named Manilius. He authorized the publication of only one hundred and four poems. Seventy-four more were published posthumously.

Houseman remains popular, not only because his poetry is easy to understand in its simple sense; but because, for one thing, he had the almost unique ability to reval the pain of human existence through extreme understatement and with simple words (a classicist, his poetry is notable among other things for its sparing use of Latinate words and the absence of classical allusion.)

This centennial edition brings together all of Houseman's extant poems, including three little known translations of Greek chorouses. All the texts have been established by reference to the original manuscripts — a considerable task, for Houseman's manuscripts are none too clear — and the innacuracies of previous editions have been corrected.

In addition, there is an excellent but too brief Introduction by Basil Davenport, and a History of the Text, by Tom Burns Haber, which is primarily of interest to scholars.

Covering The Campus

FACULTY CLUB

Basketball—past results and future prospects — will be discussed by Coach Frank McGuire at a meeting of the Faculty Club today at 1 p.m. in the Carolina Inn.

PHARMACY MEETING

The Student Branches of the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association and the American Pharmaceutical Association will meet in the pharmacy school auditorium at 8 p.m. today. The address will be given by J. Wayne Luther, president of the Druggists Service Company, which represents 180 wholesale drug companies with more than 2,400 employees.

Luther will be introduced by W. P. Brewer, vice president in charge of sales for the Justice Drug Company of Greensboro.

NEA

The Frank Porter Graham chapter of the Student NEA will hold its final meeting of the year Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the curriculum lab in Peabody Hall.

The program will feature a talk by Miss Lois Ettinger on the adventures of teaching through television.

UNIVERSITY CLUB

The University Club will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Di Hall. Recommendations of the By-laws Revision Committee will be discussed and considered.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Keui-Ling Li Goedertier, research associate, will speak to the Physics Colloquium on "Micro-waves Spectra of Isotopes of Vinyl Bromide" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in 206 Phillips Hall.

FRENCH FLICKS

"French Life in the 16th Century" and "Richelieu" will be the free French films shown today at 4 p.m. in 215 Murphey Hall.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Coeds interested in becoming members of Angel Flight, the official hostess group for the Air Force ROTC here, may get more information about the organization by attending a meeting Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

The function of Angel Flight and how coeds may become members will be discussed at the meeting. Current members will also be introduced.

Coeds who are interested but cannot attend the meeting have been asked to contact Mary Cabell Carlan.

Come In Now . . .
Stay C-O-O-L Later!

Why wait until it gets as hot at the Mojave Desert before you refresh yourself with a cool Dacron and Wool suit? Now, before the chronic "put-it-offers" make their rush for relief . . . now, while alterations can be made calmly is the perfect time to choose your Dacron and Wool Suit.

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The Young Men's Shop

IN DURHAM

Satellite Model In Planetarium

An accurate model of earth satellite Explorer I is on exhibit in the science galleries of the Morehead Building. The model was created by four General Electric Co. men at Asheboro.

The creators were engineers John Rentz of Asheboro and Bill Williams of Greensboro and machinists Bill Dwiggins of Advance and Bill Faircloth of Walnut Cove. A standard globe and three electric clocks were used in making the exhibit.

In the original design and use, relative accuracy of motion between components was maintained for a period of almost two days. It was demonstrated in a number of North Carolina schools.

For exhibit purposes Morehead Planetarium technicians have supplemented faster driving motors which produce more rapid occurrence of each cycle. The relationship between the motions of the earth and the satellite thereby become more easily apparent in preference to the accuracy achieved in the original design.

Big Business Ethics Is Program, Film Topic

Big business ethics will be the theme of a film and discussion tonight in a program sponsored by the Campus Life Committee in conjunction with the Presbyterian Church.

The film, "Patterns," starring Van Heflin and Ed Begley, will be shown at 8 o'clock tonight in 108 Hanes Hall. Afterward, a discussion of ethical problems brought out in the film will be led by Dr. Claude George, associate professor of industrial management, and the Rev. Bob Hyatt, student chaplain at Duke University.

The Rev. Mr. Hyatt has made a study of Rod Serling's plays, on one of which the movie was based.

Tonight's program is the second in a series of Film Forums this semester. In charge of the Film Forum are Bob Borden, Howard Holderness and Melissa Osborne.

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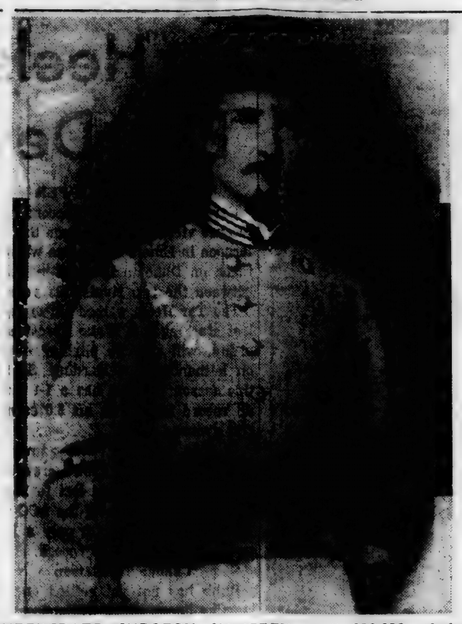


CONFEDERATE SURGEON HONORED — A $10,000 scholarship fund has been established at the UNC School of Medicine in honor of the late Dr. William Hunt Hall, UNC graduate, Class of 1855, and a surgeon with the Confederate Army. The money will be used for the "medical education of worthy students." The fund was established by Dr. Hall's son, the late William Hunt Hall Jr.

Scholarships Honor Confederate Veteran

By ROBERT H. BARTHOLOMEW

A $10,000 scholarship fund has been established at the UNC School of Medicine in memory of the late Dr. William Hunt Hall, a UNC graduate in the Class of 1855, a Confederate veteran and a practicing physician of New York City.

The fund, known as the Dr. William Hunt Hall Memorial Fund, was established by the will of the late W. Hunt Hall Jr., son of Dr. Hall.

A part of the will of Dr. Hall's son read: "I give, devise and bequeath to the Trustees of the University of North Carolina, located at Chapel Hill, Orange County, North Carolina, the sum of Ten Thousand ($10,000) Dollars for a Memorial to my Father, and to be known as 'The Doctor William Hunt Hall Memorial Fund' perpetuating his name.

The Trustees are directed to allocate the income from the principal to be used by the said Trustees of the University of North Carolina for the medical education of worthy students who, in their judgement, are in need of financial assistance.

"It is my request that the Trustees arrange to place an appropriate plaque upon the door of one of the classrooms of the Medical School in memory of my Father, Dr. William Hunt Hall, signifying thereon the year of his graduation and my name as the Donor."

Dr. Hall was born in Wilmington on April 9, 1 833, the son of Eliza Jane Ward and Edward Pearsall Hall. He attended private school in Wilmington and graduated with an A. B. degree here in 1855 with the highest honors.

Hall then attended the University of New York, where his M. D. degree was awarded in 1858. After graduation in New York, he studied in Edinburgh, Scotland and in Europe.

Dr. Hall was married in Wilmington on Nov. 15, 1860 to Susan Bradley Wright. They were the parents of three children, Lossie Hall, 1861; William Hunt Hall Jr., 1867 and Edward Simmons Hall, 1870.

Dr. Hall, a friend of Robert E. Lee and a native of the South, offered his services to the Confederacy with the coming of the Civil War. He became a member of the Medical Department of the Confederate States Army. He was first stationed at Petersburg, Va., and then transferred to the Confederate Hospital at Fayetteville. He remained in Fayetteville until the end of the war. After the war, he took the oath of amnesty and was pardoned by President Andrew Johnson.

Dr. Hall then went back to New York when the war ended and began the practice of medicine. He was honored by UNC in 1880 with an honorary master's degree.

He died in New York on July 8, 1918, at the age of 85 years, 50 of these being spent in the practice of medicine in New York.

The check for the $10,000 memorial fund was recently received by Dr. W. Reece Berryhill, dean of the UNC School of Medicine, from Peter W. Quinn, New York attorney who is the executor and attorney for the estate of William Hunt Hall Jr.

Two Professors To Be Honored

Two veteran UNC professors of economics and business law will be honored Friday by Alpha Kappa Psi business administration fraternity at the first "Silver Awards" banquet since 1954.

During a special luncheon at the Carolina Inn Friday, silver awards will be presented to Profs. R. J. M. Hobbs and Rex S. Winslow, who have taught here for more than 25 years.

Seven other University professors are previous winners of the silver award given by the Alpha Tau chapter of the national fraternity, and will be recognized as honor guests at the event.

They are Profs. D. D. Carroll, Milton S. Heath, Clarence Heer, E. E. Peacock, G. T. Schwenning, C. P. Spruill and Harry D. Wolf.

Dean Maurice Lee of the School of Business Administration will present the awards. All of the economics and business administration faculty have been invited.

Hobbs is professor of business law and former dean of the School of Business Administration. A member of the UNC faculty for 30 years, he is a graduate of Guilford College, Haverford College and Columbia University Law School.

Winslow is professor of economics and director of the Bureau of Business Services and Research, which conducts adult education programs for businessmen. He came to Chapel Hill in 1929, after completing degrees at Simpson College and the University of Illinois, and received his Ph.D. here in 1936.

Students Will Choose Ugliest Man On Campus

UNC students are voting this week for the "Ugliest Man on Campus."

Photographs of the contestants are being exhibited at polls maintained at Y Court, the Scuttlebutt and the Pine Room each afternoon through Friday. Voting is unlimited and is based on penny contributions.

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity is sponsoring the contest. Similar "UMOC" contests are held annually at most universities.

"We hope the UMOC contest will come to be an annual event at Carolina too," said APO President Randal Etheridge.

The winner will be named Saturday and will be presented with an engraved plaque in recognition of the honor.

College Hosts Duke Ellington

Duke Ellington and his Orchestra will perform in the North Carolina College gymnasium Thursday, April 23, at 8:30 p.m.

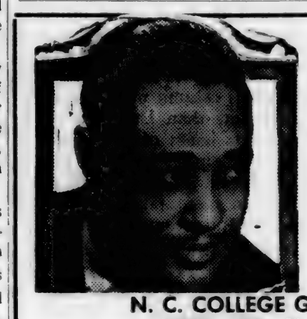
The appearance of the jazz group is being sponsored by Alpha Kappa chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity at N. C. College.

Tickets for the concert are on sale in Chapel Hill at Kemps.

CLASSIFIEDS

COLLEGE MEN EARN $85 PER week during summer plus $100 to $500 cash scholarship. Appointment for interview: call Jack Garska, phone 9431, April 13 through 16, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

IF YOU THINK YOU CAN'T AFford life insurance, you haven't talked to a Northwestern Mutual agent. Phone 9-3691, Matt Thompson, Arthur DeBerry, Jr.



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of
Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity
presents
DUKE ELLINGTON
And His Orchestra
IN PERSON
DURHAM
N. C. COLLEGE GYMNASIUM
THURS. APRIL 23 — 8:30 P.M.
STUDENTS: Adv. $1.25 Door $1.50
GEN. ADM.: Adv. $2.00 Door $2.25
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ANTONIO'S
FEATURING
THE JAZZ JOURNEYMEN
8:30 P.M. TONIGHT
NO COVER CHARGE — NO RESERVATIONS NECESSARY
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2 FOR $3.30

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Helps build richer blood. Bottles 100
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$6.79 GERIATRIC
Formula for folks over forty. 100's
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Vitamins and minerals for children. 100
2 FOR $2.90

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2 FOR 66¢

COUGH SYRUP
REG. 98¢ Antihistaminic. 8-oz.
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Walgreen's finest 5-grain tablets.
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2 FOR 99¢

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Reg. 69¢ Physicians & Surgeons. Pt.
2 FOR 70¢

PO-DO Aerosol SPEED SHAVE
Regular 79¢
2 FOR 80¢
Regular or menthol type

BRIARGATE SHAVE LOTION
Regular 98¢
Space armored, brisk, refreshing. 5-oz.
2 FOR 99¢

TIDY DEODORANT
REG. 98¢ Stick type. 2½-oz. size
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Reg. 49¢ Effervescent. ¼-gr.
2 FOR 50¢

TOOTH PASTE
Regular 69¢
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Extra long for greater protection. Three lovely colors
Regular 89¢
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For stomach upset.
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1¢ GLIDE Celenate
POWDER OINTMENT
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Soothing comfort

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REG. 69¢ Soothing. 4-oz. bottle
2 FOR 70¢

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BABY PANTS
PLASTIC. Sm., Med., Lg., Ex. Lg.
2.43¢

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Regular 89¢
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79¢ Analgesic Balm
Kellner. Adults or children. 1½-oz.
2.80¢

Body Massage
REG. 98¢ Pint bottle
2.99¢

29¢ IODINE
TINCTURE 2%. 1-oz.
2.30¢

39¢ BORIC ACID
Powder or crystals. 8-oz.
2.40¢

69¢ MOUTH WASH
Kellner. 16-oz. bottle
2.70¢

39¢ CASTORIA
Child's laxative. 2-oz. bottle
2.40¢

COOPER'S COLUMN

By ELLIOTT COOPER
SPORTS EDITOR

FOR THOSE OF YOU that turn to page four before going to page one it should be understood that this new column is not the result of a coup d'etat or assassination. It does, however, represent a change in the administration of the sports department. Former Sports Editor Rusty Hammond leaves by resignation; he also leaves a big hole to fill for he was dedicated to giving the Tar Heel good sports coverage.

We are happy to be able to say that despite his resignation from active duty, his byline will appear in the paper on feature stories. Next year, through sports features, his work will be a defnite addition to this page.

★ ★ ★

WITH THE COMING IN of a new editor there are bound to be some changes made in the style of the paper. The most noticable one today is that this column is being run in 11 point type. This is just one of a number of coming experiments some of which will be used while others will be discarded. With this thought in mind we ask you to bear with us in this transition period until the page style is set in some definite way.

By way of personal preference this column may be dedicated to a more national point-of-view than has been the case in the past. We hope that sports issues of nationwide interest can be commented upon here, especially where they coincide with something of local interest. This policy of extended national coverage will certainly not take the place of any sports story that involves a campus team.

Through the Intramural Department all stories pertaining to that phase of athletics will be handled by their own reporter so that our staff is "out to lunch" as far as pressing for coverage. So far this year the above plan has worked out very satisfactorialy since the sports department now spends most of its time worrying about varsity and freshman activities than it does about Intramurals. The policy of printing all the Intramural news brought to this desk will not be changed.

★ ★ ★

BY WAY OF an invitation we urge you that have never seen the game of lacrosse to treat yourselves to some fun this afternoon by taking a look at the Duke-Carolina free-for-all. Since the game will be played in Durham a goodly number of students will miss the show but other exhibitions will be scheduled here. Lacrosse is like no other game we know of, but it is one of the most exciting we have ever seen if played right.

Those students working with the sticks this year are, for the most part, aware of what they are getting into since they know a little something about the game. To have to learn the game from scratch at this point is asking quite a lot because the chances of getting creamed by someone "in the know" are real good. If you don't believe us ask Dave Wible how his collarbone is or ask Al Walters if he has ever gotten a shiner by being hit in the eye with a ball.

In closing this attempt to explain the change in editorship on this page we would like to add any vocal or written comments about the way issues are being handled by the sports department will help us give you what you want on this page. Personally I am looking forward to being Sports Editor of the paper and I think that page four can continue to be good reading.

Carolina Frosh Take 1-1 Mark Against Duke

By C. J. UNDERWOOD

Providing Ol' Man Weather assumes a more compatible nature, the Carolina freshmen will take on Duke's Blue Imps in Durham today.

Little is known concerning the prowness of the Duke team except that they dropped a close 6 to 4 decision to a strong Wake Forest nine in their only game to date. In that one the Baby Deacons had to score two runs in the eighth to come out on top. The Tar Babies were supposed to have tried their luck with Wake's frosh here last Saturday, but were rained out.

Righthander Nick Warren, whose home town is the playing site, will probably get the nod as the starting pitcher for Carolina while Jack Mullen is expected to toe the rubber for the Dukes. Lefty Dave Murr, winning moundsman in the yearling's conquest of Oak Ridge Military Academy, and Jerry Carpenter will also see action if Warren isn't up to the task.

Freshman mentor Pat Earey should go with the same starting lineup he intended to use against Wake Forest, including Larry Neal, Leonard Dellolio, Paul Swing, and Pete Farrior in the infield with Whitey Wade the catcher.

The New York Life Agent On Your Campus Is A Good Man To Know

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Campus Representative

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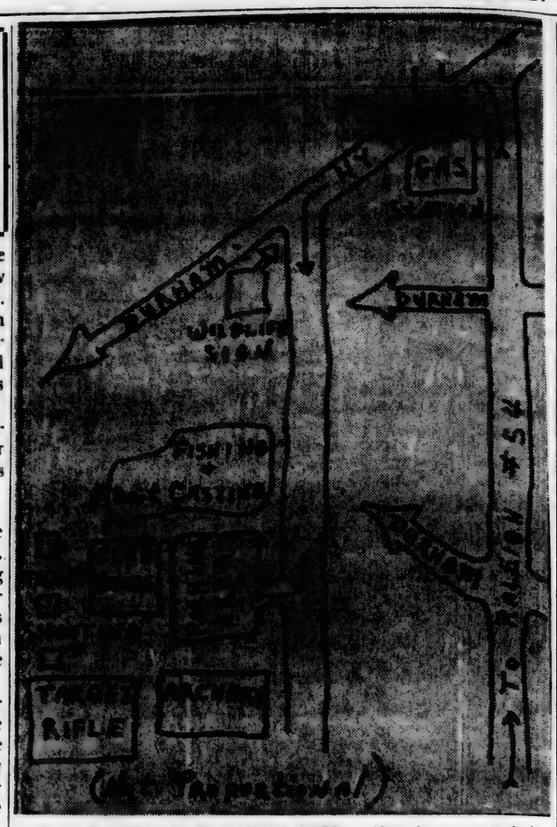

BIG FOUR ROD AND GUN FIELD MEET — Here is a map to help you find your way to the Third Annual Big Four Rod and Gun Field Meet today. The meet is sponsored by the UNC Intramural Department and Outing Club for students of the Big Four Schools.

Third Annual Rod And Gun Field Meet This Afternoon

Big Four Schools will compete today in the Third Annual Big Four Rod and Gun Field Meet. The event will be held at the Durham Wildlife Club Area from 2:00 until 5:00.

Competition is in four events: archery, bait casting, target rifle and trap shooting. Duke, State, Wake Forest and Carolina are expected to have all their outdoorsmen participating. Trophies will be awarded to the individual winners in each event with a plaque going to the winning school. Team scoring will be 7, 5, 3, 1 for the top four places in each event. There is on limit to the number of entrants from each school.

Sponsored by UNC

The UNC Intramural Department and newly formed Outing Club are sponsoring the event to encourage rod and gun activities among all the Big Four Schools. Durham Wildlife Club Members have also been very cooperative in giving any assistance needed.

All students except those on the R.O.T.C. rifle teams are eligible to participate. Because of limited time, contestants will be permitted to enter only one event. If time permits, they may enter other events on a recreational basis only. However, the contestant must indicate to the official on duty which event should be scored.

Due to the hazardous nature of the activities, all safety precautions must be exercised. Particular caution should betaken by those using firearms. No personal rifles may be used. They will be furnished by the Naval ROTC. Shot guns will be available for those who do not have their own. The Durham Wildlife Club and UNC Intramural Department are not responsible for accidents. However, special safety rules have been publisized and will be enforced.

Plans For Rain

Officials will be available at the site of each event to take entries and assign each entrant a firing time. Contestants may practice beginning around 1:00. Scoring rounds will begin at 2:00. No entries will be accepted after 3:30. In the event of rain, the meet will be held on Wednesday, April 15th.

Students who wish to get a ride to the meet should call the Intramural Office or meet in front of the Gym at 1:00.

Netters Win Sixth

Coach Don Skakle's netmen defeated Clemson yesterday by the score of 7-2 to rack up their fourth conference victory of the season.

THE SUMMARY

Singles — 1. Black (UNC) defeated Summer 6-4, 7-5. 2. Nasim (C) defeated Sylvia 6-4, 6-2. 3. Keys (UNC) defeated Burns 6-2, 6-1. 4. Happer (UNC) defeated Cooper 6-3, 6-2. 5. Lockett (UNC) defeated Bryant 6-3, 6-2. 6. Ricks (UNC) defeated Weir 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles — 1. Sylvia and Happer (UNC) defeated Nasim and Summer 6-2, 6-4. 2. Burns and Cooper (C) defeated Black and Lockett 3-6, 6-3, 6-1. 3. Keys and Causey (UNC) defeated Bryant and Nutt 6-0, 6-0.

Tar Heels Oppose Blue Devils Today

By ELLIOTT COOPER

Carolina goes after its second conference victory of the season this afternoon in Emerson Stadium when it takes on Duke in the first meeting between the two rivals this year.

The Tar Heels, rained out of their last start against Wake Forest Saturday, will pin the pitching duties on lefthander Ben Harding. So far this season Harding has a 1-1 overall record to go with his 5.0 earned run average.

In their two conference games to date Coach Walter Rabb's crew has defeated Clemson and lost to South Carolina 8-3. Outside of the ACC the Tar Heels are 6-1 with only a loss to Illinois spotting the record.

Chance To Platoon

Rabb has not yet settled on the starting lineup which will oppose the Blue Devils since he has a chance to platoon at three positions depending on whether Duke uses a right-handed or left-handed pitcher.

Should Duke Coach Ace Parker send sophomore Ron Kalish to the mound, Carolina will counter with right-hand hitting Russ Hollers in rightfield, David Dale at first base, and Carroll Bolick behind the plate. If Parker opens with a righthander the Tar Heels will start Bruce Crump, Vaughn Bryson, and Al Baldwin.

With either Dale or Bryson on first, the rest of the Carolina infield will probably lineup with Larry Craver (.235) on second, Harold Workman (.250) at shortshop, and Freg Norton (.294) at third. Rabb's leading hitter, Johnny Burgwyn, who is belting the ball at a .409 clip, starts in the outfield along with Gerald Griffin whose batting mark has dipped below the .200 mark to .189.

Duke Lacks Veterans

Last year the Blue Devils finished the season with a 9-11 record including a pair of losses at the hands of Carolina. Returning from this squad are six lettermen which form the nucleus of this year's team.

The Duke infield will probably be composed of three veterans, Charlie Dunlevy at first, Johnny Klein at second, and Butch Allie at third with sophomore John Frye as the shortstop. Parker's outfield of Pete Maynard, Bill Taylor, and Charles Fye is a seasoned bunch since all played ball for the Blue Devils last year.

After this afternoon's contest the Tar Heels get one day off before traveling to Winston-Salem to meet Wake Forest in another league game Thursday. The contest with the Deacons which was rained out here Saturday has been rescheduled and will be played in May 12.

Lacrosse Starts Today

Lacrosse, that rock'em, sock'em, slam-bang sport of the Indians, has returned to Carolina.

The Tar Heels will unveil a spanking new team this afternoon when they meet the well established Duke Blue Devils at 4 p.m. in Durham.

The game will be more or less a formal scrimmage since the Carolina squad has not been organized long enough to get on anybody's schedule.

Football line coach Ed Kensler has undertaken the task of putting together a team from interested boys who playedi n high school and football players who want an off-season sport to stay in shape.

A task it is, for half of the boys playing have never seen lacrosse played before they signed out a stick two weeks ago. With as little practice and experience as the Tar Heels have even Duke, who finished with a 2-7 record last year, looks like Mickey Mantle in the little leagues.

The Tar Heels won't be any push-over despite the odds. They will be able to field a starting team that has a great deal of experience but experience stops right there.

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Co-starring OSCAR HOMOLKA · MELMUT DANTINE · AGNES MOOREHEAD · ROBERT KEITH and VITTORIO GASSMAN · Directed by ALBERTO LATTUADA · Screenplay by Louis Peterson and Alberto Lattuada · Based on a novel by Alexander Pushkin

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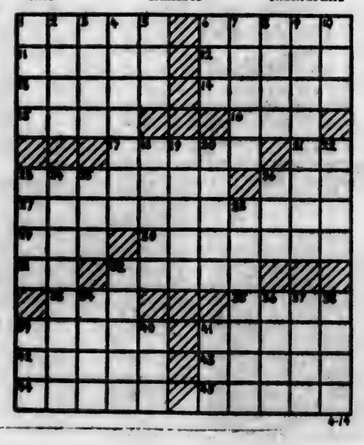
1. Pine Tree State
6. Serenity
11. Tennessee —— Ford
12. Brass or bronze
13. The devil
14. Girl's name
15. Plod
16. Those in office
17. Assumed name
21. Iridium (sym.)
23. Flying high
26. River (S.A.)
27. Star football player
29. To the right!
30. Gift
31. Latvian river
32. Mr. Kefauver
33. Fresh
35. Western state
39. Snake
41. Musical instrument
42. Man's name (Sp.)
43. Nests of bones (Jap.)
44. Rub out
45. Deputy

DOWN
1. Army meal
2. Asian inland sea
3. Preposition
4. River (N.Y.)
5. Even (poet.)
6. Moccasin
7. —— Island, N.Y.
8. Mr. Ladd
9. Napoleon, for one
10. Needle aperture
18. Walks lamely
19. Inactive
20. Harmonize
22. Rave
23. Medieval tale
24. Poisonous shrub
25. Malt beverage
26. Frost
28. Publishing
32. Pitchers
34. Old Norse work
36. Noxious weed (Bib.)
37. Soon
38. A great number
39. Mimic
40. Spawn of fish
41. Brain membrane

ASHES HASP
SHELF ALLOT
CANNY BLINK
ABET EMPIRE
DIRECT RAY
HONE CANE
INCINERATOR
SHEEP PLANT
ADELINE TRS
ETCHED MOD
TRAIL KAPPA
SALVE INTER
DEUS PASES

Yesterday's Answer



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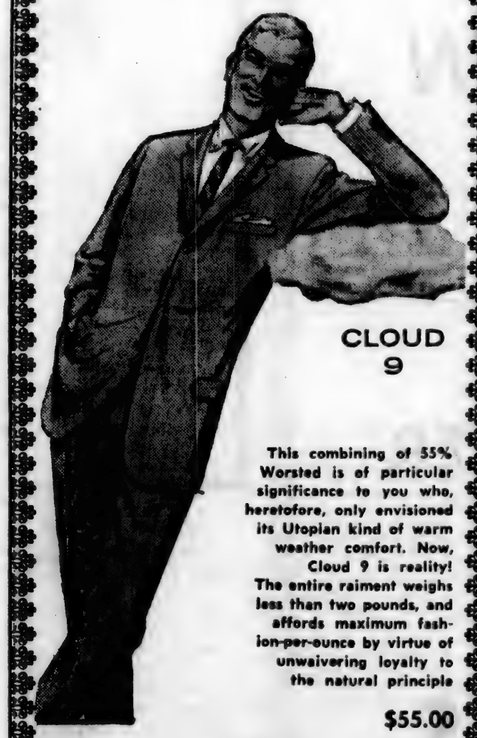

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This combining of 55% Worsted is of particular significance to you who, heretofore, only envisioned its Utopian kind of warm weather comfort. Now, Cloud 9 is reality! The entire raiment weighs less than two pounds, and affords maximum fashion-per-ounce by virtue of unwaivering loyalty to the natural principle

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They don't travel together often. If they drive, Dad is busy watching the road. But every once-in-a-while Dad and Junior take a trip aboard Trailways. The ride is smooth and the time spent together is fun for both. Make your reservation for luxury aboard a restroom-equipped Trailways Liner.

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CHARLOTTE	$4.25
Convenient Limted service	
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8 Convenient trips daily (plus tax)	
From CHAPEL HILL	1-way
CHATTANOOGA	$11.80
ThruLiner (no change) service	
NORFOLK	$ 5.65
Convenient ThruLiner service	
PHILADELPHIA	$12.25
ThruLiner (no change) service (plus tax)	

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CURTIS GANS
A final tribute

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 139 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Thirteen Initiated Into Grail During Pre-Dawn Ceremony

Thirteen students were initiated into the Order of the Grail, highest undergraduate men's honorary, in pre-dawn ceremonies this morning. The number of new members is traditionally set at 13.

The new initiated include the following: Lawrence Byron Austin III, James Edward Crownover Jr., Walter Erwin Fuller Jr., Charles Dowd Gray III, George Wallace Grayson Jr., David Lee Grigg, Prentis Harold O'Tuel Jr., Hugh Lester Patterson, Julius Rowan Raper III, James Martin Scott, Norman Barrett Smith, Wade Marvin Smith and Jack Holland Spain Jr.

A special banquet will be held for the new members Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Pine Room of the Carolina Inn.

Rep Charles Raper Jonas, Republican from North Carolina's 10th Congressional District, will be guest speaker at the banquet. Jonas, who was elected last November to his fourth term in the U. S. House of Representatives, was president of the student body and a member of Golden Fleece when he was a student here.

In the selection of the 13 new Grail members, Grail Delegate Herman Godwin said, "The Grail looks for students who bear the evidence of leadership and unselfish service in their various areas of campus endeavor.

"To be a Knight of the Grail is indicative not only of high recognition for achievement and unselfish devotion to altruistic endeavors, but this selection signfies that the person has also demonstrated his willingness to utilize these qualities in the best interests of the student body."

The Grail was established in 1930 to bring student leaders together in an organization that would serve the entire campus in promoting fellowship and understanding throughout the campus community as well as among the members of the Order.

The basic tenet of the Grail is that its membership should be equally divided between the dormitory and fraternity men on campus.

Grail officers this year are: Godwin, delegata; Paul Woodard, scribe; Bob Carter, exchequer, and Danny Lotz, vice exchequer. Active members include: Neil Bender, Wayne Bishop, John Brooks, Ralph Cummings, Rudy Edwards, Don Furtado, Al Goldsmith, Leon Holt, Charles Huntington, Larkin Kirkman, Denton Lotz, Dick Robinson and John Whitaker.

Women's Counselors Hold Meeting Tonight

The second meeting of the Women's Orientation Counselors will be held tonight, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in 106 Hanes. Mr. Raymond Strong will speak on the Registration and Drop-Add procedure; Dewey Dance will speak on the new social rules which have been revised for women, and various other topics will be covered by Coordinator Belinda Foy and Counselor Trainer, Mary Gregory. All counselors are reminded to bring notebooks to jot down essential information.

Three Chairmanship Posts Open, Says YMCA Prexy

Jack Raper, YMCA president, announced Tuesday three YMCA committees open for new chairmen: publicity, conference and human relations.

To fill the chairmanships of these committees, the YMCA will have interviews each afternoon this week from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Y.

Raper said, "In addition to heading up a major program area of the Y, each member selected attends regular cabinet meetings at which programs and problems are ironed out."

He said that the Publicity Committee requires a person with a combination of novel and interest-capturing ideas and a willingness to put in concentrated work. "Here's the place for future Madison Avenue boys," Raper remarked.

The Conference Committee organizes several weekend sessions off campus each year. These conference are open to the entire student body and center around a major personality who speaks and conducts discussions on interesting and vital topics.

Through speakers, panels, discussions, contact between individuals and actual surveys, the Human Relations Committee works to gain a deeper understanding of the rights, minds and emotions of other individuals, groups and nations.

Campus Has "Angles"

On the UNC campus, "angels" are slightly different from Webster's definition.

Here, an Angel is a member of the official hostess group for the Air Force ROTC, known as the Angel Flight.

For coeds interested in becoming members and learning what membership will involve have been asked to attend a meeting today at 5 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

Mary Caball Carlan of the Angel Flight said a meeting is being held (the first one) to give information of the functions of the organization. Beforehand, few coeds really understood the activities and work attached with membership, she said.

Joyner Dorm Rates Highest In Averages

Joyner led all other UNC men's dormitories in scholastic averages for the fall semester.

Ray efferies, assistant to the dean of student affairs, released the averages of the men's dorms Tuesday. He said the coed dorm averages would not be released until next week when the Women's Residence Council will present an award to the dorm with the highest average.

On a quality point basis with three points for an A, two for a B and one for a C, Joyner's average was 1.364. The other dorm averages were:

Mangum, 1.301; Old East, 1.292; Old West, 1.270; Ruffin, 1.270; B-V-P, 1.268; Parker, 1.222; Alexander, 1.191; Stacy, 1.182; Winston, 1.144; Cobb, 1.120; Aycock, 1.106; Avery, 1.089; Manly, 1.089; Lewis, 1.057; Everett, 1.046, and Graham, .976.

Averages were not complied for Grimes, Connor and Teague. Residents of these dorms are, for the most part, graduate students who are not graded according to the same system as undergraduates.

New Atlas ICBM Explodes Seconds After Its Launching

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., April 14 (AP) — A streamlined new model of the Atlas Intercontinental Range Ballistic Missile blew apart with a flash of orange fire today seconds after launching.

The 80-foot rocket, first of the operational "D" series, bucked a strong headwind as it climbed aloft at 4:47 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. Some 15 seconds later it was destroyed by the range safety officer when a malfunction occurred.

This was a prototype of the big ICBM that the Air Force hopes to have ready for troop use early this summer.

The missile appeared to sway to the right shortly after blastoff. As it climbed unsteadily, a long trail of fire, much brighter than usual, flashed in its wake.

The big war rocket, reportedly lighter and more powerful than its 22 predecessors, veered left and right as it climbed. Suddenly it became engulfed in a huge ball of orange flame.

The shattered rocket crashed back to the edge of the cape trailing billows of black smoke. Debris rained back ont he launching area for more than 10 seconds after the range safety officer made his move.

The Air Force said in a brief statement that the Atlas "developed a malfunction and had to be destroyed by the range safety officer."

Fifteen minutes after the spectacular explosion, the eighth in the Atlas test series, a pall of black smoke was whipped by the brisk wind over the cape.

Air Force officials said preliminary indications were that no one was injured.

The Convair-developed Atlas, which is expected to provide a booster for a spectacular space shot to Venus this June, was aimed at a target area 5,000 miles down the Atlantic range.

For the third straight time in three months the big ICBM failed to do its job. The missile last blew up Feb. 20 three minutes after liftoff. On March 18 it fell far short of its 4,500-mile target.

IDC To Give Awards For Best Dormitories

Six trophies will be awarded during the annual Interdormitory Council Awards Banquet tonight at 7 o'clock at Watts Restaurant.

First, second and third place awards will be given for outstanding dormitories. These awards are based on the number of points the dorms have accumulated in the Outstanding Dorm Contest.

Another dorm award will be a trophy for the dorm which has shown the most interest in intramural sports. This award will not necessarily go to the dorm which has the greatest number of points in intramurals. The Intramural Committee has selected the award winner.

Individual trophies will be given to the outstanding dorm president and outstanding IDC representative. The executive officers of the IDC have chosen the two persons who will receive these awards.

Rudy Edwards, outgoing president of the IDC, will act as master of ceremonies at the banquet. The trophies will be presented by Dave Alexander, chairman of the IDC Contest Committee.

Both old and new members of the IDC will be present at the banquet for the awards and for the installation of new members and officers. Representatives of the UNC administration will be guests at the banquet.

The following new IDC officers will be installed at the banquet: president, Otto Funderburk; vice president, Jim Scott; secretary, Dave Alexander; treasurer, Phil Edwards; IDC Court chairman, Jerry Morgan, and IDC Court clerk, Jerry Chichester.

Dulles' Cancer Spreading; Treatment On Neck Begins

By JOHN SCALI

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP) — Doctors reported today that recent neck pains developed by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles may be due to a new outbreak of cancer.

Some medical authorities said this virtually ruled out the chance that he would ever return to full time direction of the nation's foreign policy.

Acting Secretary of State Christian Herter has already been named as a substitute for Dulles at diplomatic talks with the British, French and German foreign ministers opening in Paris April 29.

Dulles has been clinging to hop that he might fight back from the cancer which was found in February in his abdominal region. He hoped to attend the follow-up big four meeting in Geneva a month hence.

A top team of specialists gave him another examination at Walter Reed Army Hospital today and the State Department reported afterward:

"During the last several days Secretary Dulles has experienced increasing discomfort in the lower neck.

"X-ray studies suggest the possibility that his discomfort may be attributable to the presence of a malignant tumor in the lower cervical vertebrae. External radiation treatment to the lower neck began today.

"The condition of the secretary's abdomen remains unchanged and further treatment to the abdomen is not now indicated."

The carefully guarded language of the state department bulletin did not say flatly that Dulles had a new malignant tumor.

Press officer Lincoln White was asked to be specific: Does the announcement mean that Dulles definitely has such a tumor, or just that he may have one?

White left the inquiring reporters for a time, presumably to telephone doctors at Walter Reed. He came back and said he could not make any comment beyond the wording in the announcement.

Cancer at the base of the neck is particularly dangerous because it is near the spinal column and nervous system, surgery is ruled out.

Radio Club Hears Founder Tell Of Pre-Tube History

The early history of radio at UNC, dating from the pre-tube days of 1919, was related at a recent meeting of the Radio Club by the founder of amateur radio here, Thomas B. Smiley.

Smiley told first how he originally got on the air with a spark-gap transmitter in 1919, using call letters that he made up: 4SM. By 1923, the station here got a real license with the call letters, 4XE.

Later the "X" in the call letters was changed to "W" because the Commerece Department (in days before the Federal Communications Commission) reserved the "X" for experimental stations.

The radio station at UNC saw such historical developments in radio as the use of the prefix "U" and later "W" for United States stations to distinguish from radio stations in other countries.

Smiley recalled the days in 1925 when the UNC station began using tubes. With the power of 15 watts and one tube and a one-tube receiver, he said, the UNC station began to talk with West Coast "hams." After putting up a better antenna, UNC radio operators were heard over the world.

A thrilling experience for radio operators here in 1925 was in being one of few stations to maintain regular contact with Macmillen's and Byrd's first Antarctic trips.

Smiley, who was both a UNC student and teacher, was here when Phillips Hall was first opened.

Spring Frolic Coming Soon

There'll be dancin' and Jimmy Capps too for the IDC-sponsored Spring Frolic on Friday, April 24.

The dance will come first, from 7:30 to 10:15 p.m., in the parking lot area at Hanes Hall. Music for the dance will be provided by a combo.

Dress for the dance will be "casual."

The "party" will move to Davie Poplar at 10:15 p.m. for the UNC-originated "Our Best To You" program over Raleigh Station WPTF. Jimmy Capps, master of ceremonies for the record program, will use requests from UNC for some of the music selections.

Free refreshments will be served.

Phil Edward of the IDC is in charge of arrangements for the Spring Frolic.

Young Democrats Hold Annual Social Monday

The UNC Young Democratic Club will hold its annual social at the Patio at 3 p.m. Monday, April 20.

Music, entertainment and free refreshments will be served to the members of the club. Several prominent young Democrats will be present.

Co-chairmen of the event are Henry Smith and Larry McElroy of the UNC Law School.

All members have been urged to attend the affair, which will last until 6 p.m. A short business session will be conducted.

New members may join the club by contacting John Barnhardt at the Law School.

Three Powers Agree To Revisions Veto

GENEVA, April 14 — (AP) — The United States, Britain and the Soviet Union agreed today to give themselves a veto over any revisions to a treaty for the suspension of nuclear weapons tests.

The three powers approved a draft article on amendment procedures in a 55-minute meeting.

Any decisive movement in the conference, however, now awaits the Soviet Unions reaction to an American-British proposal for the suspension of testing on a step-by-step basis. This Western plan was not discussed at the brief session today. Soviet delegate Semyon Tsarapkin obviously was awaiting instructions from Moscow.

U.N. MODEL ASSEMBLY
. . . students represent nations of world

Campus Internationally Flavored

The Carolina campus took on an international flavor last weekend as the delegates to the United Nations Model Assembly met, discussed, debated, argued and voted.

Gerrard and Memorial halls were hung with flags from the 81 United Nations member countries and signs reading, "France," "Japan," "Turkey," and other member countries proclaimed the seating arrangement of the delegations.

Roger Foushee, new president of the state Collegiate Council for the United Nations, noted the "seriousness with which the American students fell into the typical attitudes of the countries they were representing."

"This was really the purpose of the Assembly," said Foushee. "In this way the students could get some idea of the way other countries feel about world problems and how to solve them."

the USSR delegation. When the motion to admit Red China to the

One example of this spirit was in United Nations was tabled on a motion from the United States the USSR delegation staged a walk out in protest.

Each delegation had its own page, a local high school boy. Johnny Garger, Chapel Hill, page for the Yugoslavian delegation, was selected Outstanding Page of the assembly. He will accompany students to the first United Nations seminar in New York next fall.

Ed Levy, a UNC delegate, pointed out that on the West Coast, Wisconsin and Texas the U.N. Model assemblies are big events with several hundred delegate.

"This is the sort of thing UNC is striving for," said Levy, "and now that we know what it takes to have one we will do a better job next year.

"We hope evenutally to have the assemblies all over the country," he said, "with regional, district, and, finally, a national assembly."

Plans are already underway for next year's assembly, according to Cynthia Grant, secretary general of the Model Assembly.

Campus Chest Drive Nets Over $2,000

Results of the annual Campus Chest drive held last moth show total contributions of $2,225.66 from students and faculty members. The collections fall short of the Campus Chest goal by nearly $775.

Doug Kellam, chairman of the drive, released the amounts which will be turned over to the three participating agencies in the Campus Chest. She also gave figures of contributions made from the various segments of the campus.

Forty per cent (or $890.26) will be sent to the World University Service, an organization which aids students over the world. Another 40 per cent will be used for the Goettingen Scholarships Fund to send UNC students for a year of study in Germany and help bring German students here.

The remaining 20 per cent (or $445.65) will go to the Orange County Class for Mentally Retarded Children.

In contributions made during the Campus Chest drive, $206.75 was donated by faculty members. A total of $81.50 was contributed by residents in Victory Village and Glenn Lennox.

Sorority contributions were: $51.41 from Alpha Delta Pi, $46.27 from Alpha Gamma Delta, $102 from Chi Omega, $14.76 from Delta Delta Delta, $63.25 from Kappa Delta and $63.65 from Pi Beta Phi.

Women's dorm contributions were: $41.32, Alderman; $54.97, Carr; $16.20, Kenan; $27.50, McIver; $116.71, Nurses; $60.48, Spencer; $107.76, Whitehead, and $37, Smith.

In the men's dorms, the contributions were: $30.58, Alexander; $4.45, Avery; $24.11, Aycock; $10.66, B-V-P; $49.96, Cobb; $25, Connor; $6.52, Graham; $2.03, Grimes; $3.72, Joyner; $13.65, Lewis; $29.66, Mangum; $9.11, Manly; $17.49, Old East; $3.73, Old West; $10.37, Parker; $30.95, Ruffin; $2.92, Stacy; $21.79, Teague, and $15.20, Winston.

UNC fraternities donated the following amounts: $27, Beta Theta Pi; $27, Chi Phi; $16.55, Chi Psi; $60, Delta Kappa Epsilon; $49.50, Delta Upsilon; $25, Kappa Alpha; $40, Lambda Chi; $30, Phi Delta Theta; $25, Phi Gamma Delta; $25, Pi Kappa Alpha; $28, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; $40, Tau Epsilon Phi; $20, Zeta Beta Tau, and $20, Zeta Psi.

G. M. SLATE

Activities in Graham Memorial today include:

Ways and Means, 1:30-3 p.m., Grail Room; Pan Hel, 4-6, Grail Room; Carolina Women's Council, 7-9 p.m., Grail Room; GMAB, 4:35, Roland Parker I; Rules Committee, 5-6 p.m., Roland Parker II; Elections Board, all day in Roland Parker III; Orientation, 2-6 p.m., Woodhouse; Stray Greeks, 7-8 p.m., Woodhouse; Women's Orientation, 2-6, Woodhouse; Bridge Lessons, 7-9 p.m., Rendezvous.

Are You Uninformed?

CONELRAD ALERT

If you turn on your radio Friday morning between 11:30 and 12:30 don't be alarmed if it doesn't work. Your favorite station and all others will be off the air at this time in cooperation with "Conelrad," the voice of the nation in case of a national emergency or war.

At 11:30, Conelrad will begin broadcasting over the frequencies of 640 and 1240. Following their half hour program, normal operations will be resumed by all radio stations.

NOT BUSY, JUST NEW

The newest sound around town is the Chapel Hill telephone exchange's dial tone. The old tone went out with the completion of the new addition to the exchange and the installation of new equipment.

BULLETIN

Catherine Bolton defeated Martha Custis for a second time last night for the presidency of the Women's Athletic Association by a margin of 207-168.

Yesterday's contest was a revote of an earlier election, ordered by the Elections Board.

Morgan Heads Dorm

Pat Morgan is the new president for Teague Dormitory. In elections held there last week, residents also selected Mike Wise as Interdormitory Council representative.

Faulty Timing Device Kills Capsule Catch

INGLEWOOD, Calif., April 14 (AP)— A faulty timing device today dashed Air Force hopes of making a sensational aerial catch of a capsule from the satellite Discoverer II.

But experts still plan to eject the capsule later tonight as a test of its various kinds of equipment. It will fall north of the area where Hawaii-based planes were poised to try to snatch it as it parachutes down.

They called the recovery try a 1,000 to 1 shot. And despite the odds, it looked for a while as though conditions were ideal. The orbit was about as good as could be hoped for—low, nearly circular and short lived.

But the malfunction, one of hundreds possible in such an operation, made the try impossible.

Air Force Ballistic Missile division headquarters here said nonetheles a majority of the shot's primary objectves were achieved. These include launching techniques, propulsion, communications, orbital characteristcis and orbital stability.

Future capsules will contain mice and monkeys. If the recovery technique works out, it may be used to bring down gentles the first men to venture into space.

Discoverer II was fired into orbit yesterday from Vandenberg AFB, Calif.

Plans called for its small, 160-pound capsule to be ejected near Hawaii on command from an island radar station. As it parachuted earthward, giant C119 Flying Boxcars were to swoop over it and try to snag it with a trapeze-like device—trailing poles with a nylon web between. If they missed, destroyers would pluck the buoyant package from the sea.

The scheduled ejection time tonight was 7 p.m. EST.

Roy Johnson, director of the Advanced Research Projects Agency, said in Washington this test may include operation of the retrorocket and parachute. The test was slated for the moonlet's 17th orbital pass.

The retro-rocket acts as a brake, slowing the capsule for re-entry into the Earth's atmosphere. The capsule, shielded by the nose cone, is blasted explosively away from the mother satellite. The satellite the entire second stage rocket of discoverer II, is expected to continue in orbit for 90 days or more.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Dorothy Carter, Billie Jane Ruth, Linda Moore, Patricia Daniels, Christopher Hubbeling, Fred Robinson, Robin Wooten, Richard Cash, Howard Vann, Michael Shulman.

George Titlow, Melver Morgan, James Pressley, James Barnes, James Breslin, James Thomas, John Martin, John Gentry, Roy Johnson, Oscar Simpson, Lewis Hawley, Franklin Jones and Arthur Lynn.

Yes-Gans Was A Radical

There have been few students in recent UNC history who have kicked up as much controversy as Curtis Gans. Seldom has any student had so many others disagree with his opinions. Rarely has any individual gone out on a limb so many times for so many issues.

Throughout this year, little voices have been audible on this campus saying "Gans is a radical" or "what's that so and so trying to do?" The answer is simple. Gans wanted to provoke thought. He wanted to interest the students in what he felt were the main problems confronting a university. He succeeded.

The new editor of this paper has been as bitterly opposed to Gansism and its many connotations as any other student. Yet there are four areas in which he cannot be faulted.

1. Gans is tough.
2. Gans is smart.
3. Gans is hard working.
4. Gans is honest.

Nobody can ever question these four statements. Few people have ever taken into consideration the many, many, many hours which he put in on this paper, in quest of a better university, all of this without decent recognition.

This editorial is far from a justification of his every move. It is rather a one shot tribute to a man, who deserves some mention.

Every few years this campus needs a person to be editor, who is a radical, who will stimulate thought, and who will educate not only the students, but also the faculty and administration. Such a man was Gans. Perhaps he severed a few sensitive nerves, but more important he lifted a few students from their normally apathetic nature.

Regardless of your personal feelings towards Curtis Gans, there isn't one student in this University who doesn't owe him a vote of thanks, for a thankless task capably performed.

Secretary Dulles- He Must Resign

Several weeks ago Secretary of State John Foster Dulles received a scrawled letter from a little girl in Indiana. The leter said: "When you were well, everybody thought you were terrible. Now that you are sick, everybody thinks you are wonderful."

The little girl thus made a profound comment about the perennial American weakness *to go off on an orgy of sentimentality. Simply* because Secretary Dulles is suffering (and bravely) from an incurable cancer is no reason to hail him as the greatest occupant of that high office since Dean Gooderham Acheson.

This country is heading towards a climactic series of negotiations with the big, bad, bold Russians. It is imperative that our representation be the very best that it is possible to obtain.

Nobody ever questioned the Secretary's courage or determination. His wisdom has been questioned in the past, and this newspaper questions his wisdom now — the wisdom (or lack thereof) which he is currently showing by continuing to hold the title (if not the responsibilities) of our Secretary of State.

Secretary Dulles should resign. Tomorrow would not be too soon.

Speedy Budget

Last Thursday night the Student Legislature passed the 1959-60 budget for student activities. It involved over $120,000, covering every major field of student endeavor.

The amazing thing about this budget is not the amount involved or the scope of its coverage. It is rather the research behind it and the rapdity with which it was passed.

On the first point, it is obvious that many hours were spent in the preparation of this momentous work. And the ease with which it passed our student solons is due to this.

The paper pays tribute to Charlie Gray, Gordon Street and the many others who worked so faithfully for a good cause. Their's is a job well done.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina. There it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.

The Daily Tar Heel is printed by the News Inc., Carrboro, N. C.

Editor ..... DAVIS B. YOUNG

Associate Editors ..... FRANK CROWTHER
HAROLD O'TUEL

Don Furtado Final Report

(This finishes Student Body President Don Furtado's final report to the students. The first seventeen points were run previously. Ed.)

(18) Audit Board — The Audit Board is the student group which is responsible for the management and supervision of the $1,900,000 passing through the Student Activities Fund Office. In past years, it has often not functioned as it should. This year, it has succeeded in clarifying various financial policies, in formalizing employee benefits and policies, and in exercising more adequate supervision of student monies.

(19) Committee on State Affairs —Realizing that this year is an important budgetary year for the University, a Student Committee on State Affairs was organized. Chaired by Norman Smith, it has succeeded in preparing an illustrated booklet for distribution throughout the State, has initiated a personal visitation of various representatives, has sponsored a student letter-writing campaign in support of the University budget, and is presently paying weekly visits to the legislative chambers in Raleigh. The work of this committee has been commendable, but its real success may now depend upon the response of the students to Student Government's plea to write their legislators and point out the great educational needs of this University.

(20) Secretariat—The Student Government offices are the origin of varied and numerous communications, now too extensive for one secretary and the elected Student Government Secretary. Paddy Wall, Secretary of the Student Body, and John Brooks, Presidential Assistant, have established a ten-member secretariat who will be of great assistance to the office in fulfilling the various demands of the Student Government organization.

(21) Traffic Court—The Student Traffic Court has found itself greatly hampered by the lack of flexibility in the administration of penalties for University traffic offenses. Because of the State statute all fines for University as well as town offenses must be collected by the municipal court. It is felt that if a series of graduated fines could be established for Universtiy traffic offenses, enforcement of regulations would be much more fair and efficient, and that funds gained could be used for the improvement of parking facilities. The question was placed before the Attorney General of the State but was ruled illegal because of the previous existing statute. Consideration of the problem is still going on and should be continued in the coming year.

(22) Budget Committee—The Student Budget Committee, which makes budget recommendations to the Student Legislature, was appointed immediately following Christmas vacation this year, much earlier than it had been in the past. This additional time has enabled Charlie Gray, Treasurer of the Student Body, and the Committee to make a more careful appraisal of appropriation requests by various student organizations, and the forthcoming budget should illustrate the careful attention and inspection which has been given to each request.

(23) Discriminatory Clauses—A request has been made by the President of the Student Body that the Faculty Committee on Fraternities and Sororities adopt a policy which would prohibit the future admission to the campus of any social groups which contain clauses limiting membership on the basis of race or creed. This followed the passage of a resolution opposing such clauses by the Student Legislature. The request further stated that this policy should not apply to any organization now on campus, because such pressures would result in unnecessary confusion. The Executive Committee of the IFC has submitted an opposing argument. No action has been taken at this time.

(24) Student Union—The need for a centrally located and adequately equipped student union which can offer recreational and organizational facilities of the nature needed by the University of North Carolina is quite obvious. For the past two years the Board of Directors of Graham Memorial has been working for the inclusion of such a union in the University's budget request. This year, it held one of the top priorities for capital improvements, and the budget request was highly recommended by the Board of Trustees and was recommended by the State Board of Higher Education. The Advisory Budget Commission of the State did not include a union in its recommendations (along with several other eqlally important items), but the University last week again stated their support for the union in their appearance before the Appropriations Committee of the State Legislature. Dean Fred Weaver and the Board of Directors should be cited for their devotion to the union concept. The decision of the State Legislature will be made in the coming weeks, and, once again, the importance of student support, verbally and by letter, cannot be over-emphasized.

This completes a brief and not wholly complete summarization of activities of Student Government's executive element during the past year. Many problems still face Student Government, and in my eyes the greatest of these is the problem of communication with the students. As our University grows and expands, it becomes increasingly difficult for the students to identify themselves with the efforts of their Student Government. This is a disturbing trend and one with which all parts of the extensive Student Government organization should be vitally concerned.

On behalf of the officers of Student Government, Ralph Cummings, Paddy Wall, Charlie Gray, and myself, I would like to express our appreciation for the opportunity to serve during the past year. It has been a maturing and a rewarding experience, one which I sincerely wish each student could have.

Don Furtado
President, Student Body

"Ah, Yes — We're Thinking About Considering a Possible Inquiry"

Dialogue Concerning Free Will

Frank Crowther

Ezra was speaking: "But why just take your life for no damned reason at all? How do you know it won't be casting yourself into nothingness? Why not keep the something you already have?

"Oh, don't hand me that ancient argument," replied Lyman. "Look, if I kill myself and there is nothing, how will I ever know? I couldn't know if there is merely a total end. And if I die and find that there is a god, he will necessarily have to forgive me for what I did."

"Forgive you?" said Ezra. "Ha! He would damn you for destroying that which he gave you."

"Don't be such a puritanical fop," said Lyman. "Take this for an example: Either I know there is a god by his telling me so in a very distinct and unchallengeable way, or I have free will to make my own choice. Agreed?"

"What are you trying to say?"

"Just this," said Lyman. "If I have no choice, if it is somehow already determined and this determination is manifest as a disbelief — as in my case — then I can't be wrong. But this hardly seems plausible, particularly to you. So, let's say that "God gave us the power to make our own choice for or against him. O.K.?"

"Yes, I suppose so," said Ezra.

"Alright! If he gave us the choice, leaving it completely to us, and I decide negatively, then he has to forgive me for making the wrong decision. If he had wanted us to make the positive choice, why didn't he allow us the one decision in his favor?"

"Well, that's the trial of life," returned Ezra. "We have to strive for an understanding of Him through individual choice. You can't expect it to be given to you on a damned platter!"

"Quite so," said Lyman. "I didn't ask that it be given. All I am saying is that he has to forgive us for making the wrong choice if we do, since he was the one who originally gave us the power to choose the wrong one!"

S. G. Problems

Information, Meetings And P. R.

Norman Estes Smith

One of the most important problems facing student government is the campus apathy toward it. The students do not understand student government or realize its power. Since the future of student government depends on the interest and participation of the students, steps should be taken to establish a strong connection between the two. Action can be taken now in three areas to solve some of this problem.

The Daily Tar Heel can create interest in and publize student government. There is a need in the paper for more feature articles which ar interesting and enjoyable for the students to read, and a series on the leaders of the student body and different organizations on campus could meet both the qualifications and also help to solve the apathy problem. How many students know very much about N. S. A.? Not very many, and the paper can provide information about N. S. A. This is only one example out of many possible ones. The students deserve to know where their money goes and what it is used for. The Daily Tar Heel can be a valuable link between the government and the electorate.

Another link can be established by the members of the Student Legislature. They have an obligation to their electorate to attend dorm or fraternity meetings and to tell what the legislature is doing and what it has done. It is the understanding of the electorate on which the legislators should depend. The legislature as a whole can also take action to better publize its actions. Copies of bills and resolutions the body is considering should be sent to the presidents of each dormitory and fraternity and posted by them on their bulletin boards. Then the students could see what their legislature is doing. If action is taken in these two areas, a greater knowledge of student government will result.

A third place where steps can be taken to promote better public relations is in the executive branch of student government. After an election the leader of the student body should not dissolpe in mystery behind one of the doors in Graham Memorial. Although the president himself can not make too much contact with his electorate, he can institute a strong means of contact with the people. A presidential aid in charge of student relations should be appointed to attend meetings of dormitories, fraternities, and campus organizations to inform them about actions taken by the president and his plans for the future. This is one way the president can assume leadership in attacking campus apathy.

In these three areas action can be started now to destroy the greatest potential danger to the future success of our government here at Carolina. It should be a prime concern of both political parties. Now is the time to act.

Letter From Levy

Building and Grounds Department, UNC:

Congratulations! You have added another 'first' to your long list of outstanding accomplishments.

Certainly your department must be brimming with idea men to have come up with the ingenius suggestion to plant quicksand pits in strategic areas around the new dormitories. I am certain that other progressive schools who wish to acquire the 'forward look' will want to follow your excellent leadership, so I reproduce here your clever recipe: (1) Keep in touch hourly with the weather bureau so as to be prepared to begin Operation Quicksand 24 hours before a Chapel Hill monsoon: (2) Choose a well traversed spot on the campus and dig a hole about 3½ feet deep and as wide as possible: (3) Fill up hole with very loose sod and remove all traces of work.

You will be pleased to learn that thus far (the pits have only been in operation a few days), the quicksand pits have caused the loss of eleven pairs of shoes, the ruin of nine pairs of socks, and the soiling of seven trousers! My only suggestion for improvement would be to dig the holes approximately seven feet deep and see if you can dispose of a few superflous students.

My sincere congratulations,
Ed Levy

Russia's Teh Year Plan

Cynthia Bivins

Somehow a discussion of education seems inappropriate at this, a time when most of us are suffering from acute spring fever, resulting in an absense of any thoughts of scholarly puruits. Still, we happened on an article a few weeks ago, and we cant seem to forget it.

This article, which appeared in the GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS (March 22), was a commentary on Soviet education written by one of Woman's College's well-versed instructors, Jordan Kurland. Mr. Kurland's special interest in Russia — her history, her language, her music, and her people. That he should be well-informed on her education is no surprise. Upon reading this article, there is no wonder that he and many others respect many of the practices of this system of education, so foreign to our own, and so inclusive.

Most of us are familiar with Russia's Five Year Plan, but do we know as much of her Ten Year Plan? This plan, created to establish compulsory education for the first four years, near-compulsory for the next three years, and a final, optional three years, is one which puts our own "Twelve Year Plan" to shame.

Russian children are assigned outside work beginning in the first grade, with the assignments becoming progressively harder as they advance. By the time the Russian teenager reaches his last three years of school, he is expected to study at home one hour for every hour he spends in the classroom. His classes, incidentally, are held six hours a day, six days a week, 230 days a year ,as opposed to our average of 180 days per year.

The Soviet child is acquainted with the classics long before his American counterpart is stumbling over "To be, or not to be . . ." A foreign language is introduced to the Russian children in the fifth year, with conversation in the new language stressed from the beginning of the instruction. Familiar to most, though, is the Soviet concentration on the sciences. Biology, physics, chemistry, advanced algebra, trigonometry, solid geometry, calculus and astronomy; all are presented to every Soviet student.

In his article, which was actually composed of excerpts from his speech presented to a P.T.A. in Greensboro, Mr. Kurland went further to establish his point on familiar grounds. A starkly realistic comparison was brought forth by his mention of the fact that the Soviet graduate has five times the amount of science and mathematics that the Massachusetts Institute of Technology requires of its entering freshmen. Should M.I.T. fall to the Russians, it seems unlikely that their students would have many American classmates.

What of the extra-curricular activities in Russian schools? Such activities are common, but they have no academic affiliation. If the Russian student decides to jump on any bandwagons, he must do it on his own time. School is a serious occupation to these young people, and they are willing to work much harder and longer than the average American teenage scholar.

Your logical question now is — Why? Mr. Kurland gives five very adequate answers:

1. In Russia, intellect and culture command great respect.
2. Mass education is still a novelty in Russia; an adventure.
3. Due to a lack of comic books, cowboy movies, and "Gunsmoke" on television, Russia has naturally remained more serious. Russian children are not accustomed to the luxurious diversions so well-known to most American children.
4. Russia is willing to pay the intellectual. Behind the Iron Curtain the scholar, the teacher, the scientist enjoy the favor and respect that is bestowed upon the gray-flannel man in America.
5. "Concentration is on subject matter at the expense of personality."

In this fifth and final reason for the success of the strenuous academic schedule of the Russian child. We see the weakest point in the Russian philosophy of education. Russia is willing to push her children to the threshold of their intellectual capacities, and then shove them even further along. Well-circulated is the fact that the Russian child is often pushed to the point of exhaustion and ill health. Few children can withstand such pressure and challenge. Also the Russian drive for academic progress leaves little time for social progress.

Perhaps, then, Russia is paying too great a price for the development of her young intellectuals. She may be developing a generation of all-knowing human machines. Then again, we may be paying an even greater price by continuing our own half-hearted attempts at education. We may argue that our aim is not to develop a generation of maladjusted scholars, but to create a group of well-rounded youngsters. These well-rounded veterans will then be prepared to meet the challenges of the intellectual offerings in the collegiate realm, and will thereby become even more well-rounded. Somehow, though, all this "well-roundedness" still hasn't taken the edges off of the American philosophy of education . . .

TO POSSESS & ENDURE

The desire for posession is only another form of the desire to endure; it is this that comprises the impotent delirium of love. No human being, even the most passionately loved and passionately loving, is ever in our possession. On the pitiless earth where lovers are often separated in death and are laways born divided, the total possession of another human being and absolute communion throughout an entire lifetime are impossible dreams. The desire for possession is insatiable, to such a point that it can survive even love itself. To love, therefore, is to sterilize the person one loves. The shamefaced suffering of the abandoned lover is not so much due to being no longer loved as to knowing that the other partner can and must love again. In the final analysis, every man devoured by the overpowering desire to endure and possess wishes that those whom he has loved were either sterile or dad. This is real rebellion.

Albert Camus in THE REBEL

Covering The Campus

SOUND AND FURY REHEARSAL

The schedule for Sound and Fury rehearsal today is: 7:15 p.m., Act 2, Scene 2; 7:40, Act 2, Scene 5; 8 o'clock, Act 1, Scene 7; 8:15, Act 1, Scene 2, and 9 o'clock, chorus. All rehearsals will be in Memorial Hall, except the chorus which will rehearse in Hill Hall.

BRIDGE LESSONS

Free bridge lessons will be given today at 7 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room.

STRAY GREEKS

The Stray Greeks will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Woodhouse Conference Room.

PHARMACY WIVES

The Pharmacy Wives will hear a speech by Mrs. Thell Jernigan of Thell's Bakery at a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Institute of Pharmacy. Mrs. Jernigan will speak on cake decorating.

YWCA CABINET

Contrary to a previous notice, there will be no meeting of the YWCA Cabinet Thursday.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Keui-Ling Li Gordertier, research associate, will speak to the Physics Colloquium on "Microwaves Spectra of Isotopes of Vinyl Bromide" at 4 p.m. today in 206 Phillips Hall.

MATH COLLOQUIUM

Prof. J. S. MacNerney of the Department of Mathematics will speak on "Positive Definite Continued Fractions" at the Mathematics Colloquium today at 4 p.m. in 320 Phillips.

THEORETICAL SEMINAR

Dr. B. Bertotti of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton will ltalk on "The Problem of Motion of the Institute of Field Physics" at a Theoretical Seminar in 216 Phillips at 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

PHYSICIAN SPEAKS

A physician who has had extensive experience with the World Health Organization of the United Nations and a well known writer in the field of preventive medicine will be a guest speaker at the UNC School of Medicine today.

Dr. E. Gurney Clark will speak at the Combined Staff Conference of the School of Medicine at 4 p.m. in the Clinic Auditorium.

"Uses of Epidemiology by the Clinician" will be Dr. Clark's subject.

The physician and epidemiologist is a native of Mississippi, attended the University of Mississippi, and received his A.B. and M.D. degrees from Vanderbilt University.

Dr. Clark studied public health at John Hopkins University, receiving a master's degree in 1931 and a doctor's degree in 1944.

He was a Fulbright visiting professor at the University of Oslo, Norway, in 1953 and a visiting professor at the School of Hygiene in Ankara, Turkey, in 1955.

Dr. Clark is a member of the leading American scientific societies and an honorary member of the Swedish Dermatological Society.

PROFS ATTEND MEET

Dr. C. Hugh Holman, chairman of the UNC Department of English, and Dr. Clifford P. Lyons, professor of English at the University will attend the annual meeting of the Southeastern Renaissance Conference at the University of South Carolina and Columbia College, Columbia, S. C., Friday and Saturday.

Professor Holman will preside over a section of the Southeastern Renaisance Conference Saturday. Professor Lyons will read a paper entitled "Authorizing Critical Trespass with Compare" on the afternoon of the same day.

COUNCIL WIVES VISIT

The wives of the members of the Council of State and the wives of the members of the General Assembly are visiting N. C. Memorial Hospital and the UNC School of Medicine today.

The visiting ladies are guests of the Women's Auxiliary of Memorial Hospital and UNC.

The day-long program will begin at 11 a.m. in the Clinic Auditorium of the UNC School of Medicine. At that time Dr. Richard M. Peters and Dr. Robert Zeppa, both of the Department of Surgary, will stage "Demonstrations of the Most Recent Equipment Used in Heart Surgery."

After the demonstration, the visiting ladies will be taken on a tour of the children's section of the hospital. They will inspect a new addition in this area of the hospital that was dedicated last month. This is "The Children's Room," built as a memorial to Robbie Page, son of Mrs. Robertson Page, who was president of the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority at the time of the death of her son. Over half of the funds for the construction of the new project were furnished by the national sorority.

At 1 p.m. luncheon will be held at the Carolina Inn.

The visitors will tour the Ackland Art Center and the Louis R. Wilson Library during the afternoon. While at the library, they will visit the Rare Book Room and the North Carolina Room.

The North Carolina Room contains the finest collection of books relating to the Tar Heel state in existence.

OIL MEN HERE

Oil industry representatives will attend a five-day management institute on April 20-24 here, sponsored by the N .C. Oil Jobbers Association.

Industry representatives will join faculty members from the UNC School of Business Administration in conducting classes for the fourth annual institute. Topics of study will include advertising policy, business insurance and taxes, burner service, developing service stations, inevntory control and product shrinkage.

North Carolinians who will serve as instructors include five Raleigh men: E. P. Claytor Jr., Dunn & Bradstreet; Van Wyck Webb, Dupree & Dortch; R. H. Carson, Raleigh News & Observer; J. C. Little Jr., attorney, and Don M. Ward of the Oil Jobbers Assn.

Other instructors will be John L. Moorhead of C Knox Massey and Associates, and M. M. Fowler, Gulf distributor, both of Durham; J. L. Berry, oil distributor, and W. Reid Fitchett of Ryder Tank Line, both of Greensboro, and A. E. Roberts of Bocock-Strowd, Winston-Salem.

Three representatives of major oil companies will come from New York City to lead institute sessions. Three UNC faculty members teaching will be Rex S. Winslow, Richard P. Calhoon and Joe S. Floyd.

Persons completing their third year of study at the institute will receive a certificate. Classes will be held daily in Carroll Hall.

PHYSICS LECTURER

Prof. Lawrence M. Slifkin of the UNC Department of Physics is serving as a visiting lecturer at Washington College, Chestertown, Md., today through Friday.

He is visiting under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its second year.

The American Institute of Physics is a federation of the five principal societies in the field of physics research and teaching, including the American Physics 1 Society, Optical Society of America, Acoustical Society of America, Society of Rheology and the American Association of Physics Teachers.

Lectures, informal discussions, assistance to faculty members concerning curriculum and research problems in physics, and talks with students are features of his visit. Professor Slifkin will be the guest of Prof. Conrad K. Rizer, head of the Department of Physics at Washington College.

A native of Bluefield, Dr. Slifkin received his B.A. degree from New York University and his Ph.D. from Princeton.

He was a research associate at the University of Illinois for two years and also served on the faculty of the University of Minnesota. He was in the Army during World War II.

Professor Slifkins field of research has been in crystal plasticity, diffusion in solids and semiconductors.

CLASSIFIEDS

COLLEGE MEN EARN $89 PER week during summer plus $100 to $500 cash scholarship. Appointment for interview: call Jack Garska, phone 9431, April 13 through 16, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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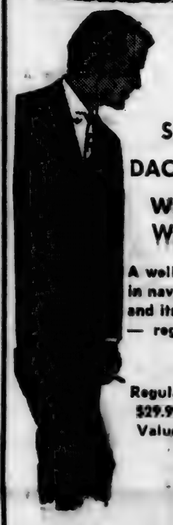

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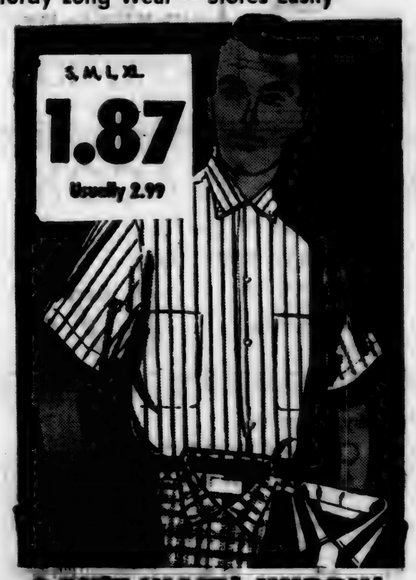

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Duke Defeats Carolina, 3-2 Behind Ron Kalish

By ELLIOTT COOPER

An unassisted double play by Duke first baseman Charlie Dunlevy choked off a ninth inning Carolina rally and gave the Blue Devils a 3-2 victory over the Tar Heels yesterday in Emerson Stadium.

Duke shortstop John Frye provided the power that brought his team from one run behind and vaulted them into a 3-2 lead with a two-run homer in the seventh inning. This was all winning pitcher Ron Kalish needed as he limited the losers to but one hit over the final five innings.

The loss left the Tar Heels with a 7-3 overall season record but a losing 1-2 mark in conference play.

Tar Heel Ninth

Trailing by one run going into their half of the ninth, the Tar Heels sprang to life after Tommy Saintsing, batting for pitcher Johnnie Stott, flied out to left. Larry Craver then walked and went to third on Gerald Griffin's third single of the afternoon.

At this point Duke Coach Ace Parker came to the mound an ordered an intentional pass for Russ Hollers which brought up Carroll Bolick. Carolina mentor Walt Rabb countered by bringing in Al Baldwin to face southpaw Kalish.

Baldwin came inches from becoming the hero of the day as he laced a foul just outside the first base line before lining to Dunlevy who quickly stepped on first to double up Hollers and end the ballgame.

Duke Scores First

Duke drew first blood in the third inning on a single by Frye, a walk to Mark Brownstein, and a pair of sacrifices by Pete Maynard and Dunlevy.

The Tar Heels came back in their half of the same inning to tie up the score as Craver dropped a double into short centerfield, went to third on Griffin's bunt single, and came home on a sacrifice fly by Hollers.

In the fourth inning Carolina went ahead as they got three hits and a sacrifice fly to produce one run but left the bases loaded as Hollers flied out to end the inning.

Carolina Lacks Attack

Carolina's hitting attack left a great deal to be desired as almost half their hits were of the infield variety. Had the Duke infield been on the ball when Craver hit his short fly into center and someone remembered to cover second the Tar Heels would have gone the whole game without an extra base hit.

Kalish, who racked up his third win of the year in four decisions, struck out eight Tar Heels including Bolick three times. The big lefthander hung up at least one strike out in every inning except the seventh and ninth.

Carolina starting pitcher Ben Harding was coasting along going into the seventh inning but then he suddenly lost his touch for a brief moment as he walked Kalish, whom he has fanned twice before, and then served one to Frye which the sophomore proceeded to lose in the left field hedge.

THE BOX

DUKE	AB	R	H	RBI
Frye ss	4	2	3	2
Brownstein 2b	2	0	0	0
Maynard lf	3	0	1	0
Dunlevy 1b	3	0	0	1
Allie 3b	5	0	1	0
Williams rf	4	0	0	0
Browning c	4	0	0	0
Lippencott cf	4	0	1	0
Kalish p	2	1	0	0
Totals	31	3	6	3

UNC	AB	R	H	RBI
Craver 2b	3	1	1	1
Griffin cf	3	0	3	0
Hollers rf	2	0	0	1
Bolick c	4	0	0	0
b-Baldwin	1	0	0	0
Burgwyn lf	2	0	0	0
Norton 3b	2	0	0	0
Nester 3b	1	0	0	0
Workman ss	4	1	1	0
Dale 1b	3	0	1	0
Harding p	3	0	1	0
Stott p	0	0	0	0
a-Saintsing	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	7	2

a-Flied out for Stott in 9th; c-lined into double play for Bolick in 9th.

DUKE	001 000 200—3
UNC	001 100 000—2

E-Norton, Griffin, Allie 2. PO-A—Duke 27-7, North Carolina 27-7. Left — Duke 12, North Carolina 12. DP — Browning and Brownstein; Craver and Workman; Dunley (unassisted).

2b-Craver. HR-Frye. SB-Griffin. S-Hollers, Maynard 2. SF- Hollers, Craver, Dunlevy.

HBP-BY Kalish (Norton, Griffin, Burgwyn); By Stott (Brownstein). WP-Harding. U-Joe Mills and Murray. T-2:24. A-600.

Murals Today

Softball Schedule

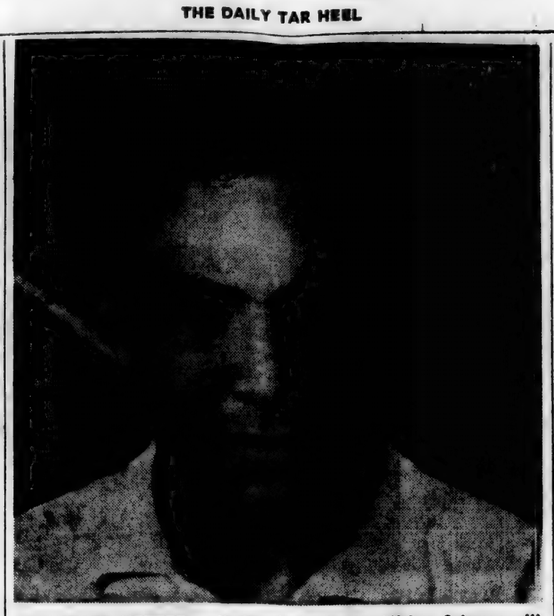
At 4:00 Lewis vs Parker, SAH vs Chi Psi, Sig Nu vs Chi Psi (W), KA vs Kap Sig (W), DKE vs Pi Lamb (W), SAE vs Zeta Psi (W).

At 5:00 Connor vs Ruffin, DKE vs Theta Chi, Law Sch 1 vs Peacocks (5:10), Med Sch 2 vs Dent Sch 2 (5:10), PiKA vs Phi Gam (W), Beta vs Phi Delt (W).

Tennis Schedule

At 4:00 DU vs PiKA

At 5:00 SAE vs TEP



TOP STATE NETTER — Wolfpack tennis star Mickey Solomon will face Carolina captain Geoff Black tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock when the two teams square off on the Tar Heel's home courts.

Varsity And Freshman Winter Awards Voted

Forty five monograms have been voted by the athletic council to members of University of North winter sports teams. Thirteen went to the basketball squad, 18 to swimming and 14 to wrestling.

Varsity basketball awards: Louis John Brown, Jersey City, N. J.; John F. Crotty, Bayonne, N. J.; Hugh J. Donohue, Bronx, N. Y.; C. Gehrmann Holland, Beaufort; Richard H. Kepley, Roanoke, Va.; York B. Larese, New York, N. Y.; Daniel M. Lotz, Northport, Long Island, N. Y.; Douglas E. Moe, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Charles Grey Poole, Raleigh; Harvey A. Salz, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Lee Shaffer, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Raymond J. Stanley, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Elliott Schwartz, Manager, Charlotte.

Varsity swimming awards: John Bernard Barrett, Greenville; Harry Bloom, Baltimore, Md.; Richard Gordon Cashwell, Albermarle; Randolph M. Dodson, Greensboro; Samuel P. Douglas Jr., Lumberton; Alton Glenn Greene Jr., Shallotte; Thomas Connally Guerrant, Charlotte; Harvey James Hamrick, Rutherfordton; Robert F. Hunter, Chapel Hill; Joseph D. Kalkhurst, Raleigh; Christopher Melchor Mercer, Washington, D. C.; Brent D. Nash, Tarboro; John Forney Rudy, II, Washington, D. C.; Arnold A. Schiffman, Greensboro; Vincent E. Simonton, Baltimore Md.; Charles Lowell Wrye, Greensobro; Jeffrey Allen Zwicker, Chapel Hill and Peter P. Grodsky, Manager, Durham.

Varsity wrestling awards: David B. Atkinson, Asheville; Edwin Cathell, Lexington; Curtis G. Champlin, Summil, N. J.; Perrin Q. Henderson, Charlotte; Gordon P. Hurley, Salisbury; Herbert F. Kincey, Winston-Salem; Frank M. London, Durham; John L. Matney, Danville, Va.; Joseph J. Perrini, Queens, N. Y.; Ronald H. Purdy, Yardley, Pa.; Henry Herkle Rhyne, Mount Holly; Raymond William Russell, Chapel Hill; William B. Suttle, Charlotte; and Grover C. Wilhoit, Manager, Albemarle

Frosh Awards

Freshman basketball awards: Hubert J. Callahan, Long Island, N. Y.; Frederick L. Engle, Fuquay Springs; Wayne Hampton Foushee, Durham; William C. Hubbard Raleigh; James L. Hudock Tunkhannock, Pa.; John Laws Jr., Kinston; William Ward Marslender, Washington; Kenneth W. McComb, White Plains, N. Y.; John N. O'Bamnon, Marshall, Va.; Llewellyn Phillips II, Morehead; George W. Potect, Hendersonville; Louis G. Sullivan, Florence S. C.; Joseph D. Walsh, Riverdale, N. Y.; Neil Lehrman, Manager, Chevy Chase, Md.; and Joseph O. Bell, Manager, Tuxedo.

Freshman swimming awards: Shepard Braun, Glendale, Ohio; Robert Hodges Bilbro Greenville Robert Hoke Birkenstock, Larchmont, N. Y.; Robert Edson Briggs, Bethesada, Md.; James Edward Bromwell, Baltimore, Md.; Thomas Campbell Butler, Chapel Hill; Thomas Roberts Cannon, Raleigh; Ben Franklin Crutchfield, Chapel Hill; John Walter Covington Entwistle Jr., Rockingham; James Dhue Llewellyn, Durham; Jacob Andrew Lohr, Lexington; James Thomas Stack, Matthews; Silas Thompson Tygart, Jacksonville, Fla.; James P. Thomas, Washington, D. C.; Joseph Bryan Williams, III, Stamford, Conn.; George John Wirshing, Coral Gables, Fla.; William L. Waldron, Dalton, Mass.; and Kenneth L. Eisenberg, Manager, Reidsville.

Freshman wrestling awards: Clarence R. Armstrong, Kannapolis; Reginald J. Brooker, Atlanta, Ga.; J. Roger English, Greensboro; Deeon Malcolm Fields, Knoxville, Tenn.; Peter S. Gilchrist III, Charlotte; William Taylor Gilmour, New York, N. Y.; Emanuel E. May, Burlington; Timothy C. McCoy, Gordonsville, Va.; Thomas C. McSwain, Albemarle; Ned A. Moore, Windsor; Milton Wade Nelson, Lenoir; Neil H. Ruttenberg, Wheaton, Md.; William P. Shipp, Clinton; Abner Pope Shuford, Hickory; Thomas P. Whitley, Rocky Mount; and Richard M. Kenan, Manager Asheboro.

Freshmen Gain Second Win In 8-4 Victory Over Duke

By C. J. UNDERWOOD

Carolina's freshmen gained their second victory of the year in three games by overpowering the Duke frosh 8 to 4 in Durham yesterday afternoon.

As they did in their last outing against Oak Ridge Military, the Tar Babies jumped off to a quick lead in the first inning. Successive hits by Larry Neal, Paul Swing, James Helton, and E. C. Haithcock sandwiched around a Duke error brought three runs scampering across the plate. Adding one more in the second and two in the fourth frame the frosh found themselves with six big runs while Duke was yet to scratch.

Not until the sixth inning was Duke able to solve the righthanded deliveries of Carolina starter Nick Warren, finally pushing across two runs with the aid of one hit. Warren pitched beautifully in his seven inning workout, allowing two runs on only three hits. Jack Ree finished up as the Blue Imps managed to add two more markers to their total before the game ended.

Larry Neal had a day to remember at the plate for Carolina with three singles and a double while scoring four runs. Butler led Duke with two hits in four trips.

YANKS BEAT ORIOLES

BALTIMORE (AP) — The New York Yankees sprayed 17 hits around spacious Memorial Stadium, including a bases-loaded homer by ailing Bill Skowron, for a 13-3 romp Tuesday over the Baltimore Orioles.

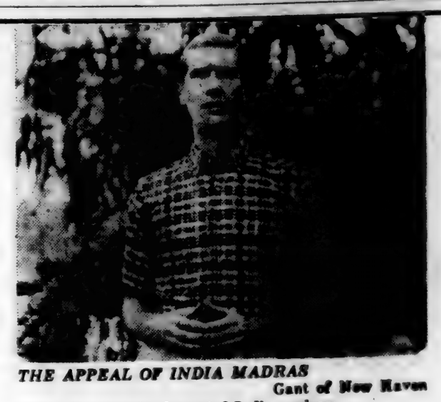
Skowron, who had prevailed upon Manager Casey Stengel to let him play first base, also knocked in a run with a single and double while wearing a corset for a sprained back.

His circuit clout came during a nine-run rally in the third inning which left the 34,225 opening day Oriole fans little left to cheer.

LACROSSE TEAM WINS

Carolina's lacrosse team with less than two weeks practice defeated a combination of Duke freshmen and varsity players 7-3 at Duke yesterday.

DIRT FARMER U. M. O. C.



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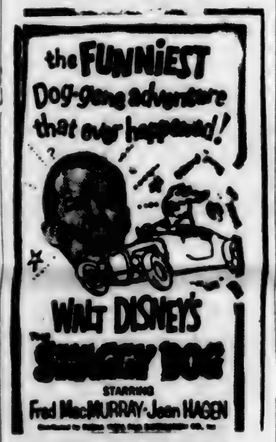

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Hospital Care Association's Blue Cross group for University employees will be reopened for the addition of new members Thursday, April 16. If your family is not protected by Blue Cross, don't miss this opportunity to get comprehensive hospital and surgical care at low group rates on a payroll deduction basis.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WITHOUT OBLIGATION SEE OUR REPRESENTATIVE
Mr. John Chapman
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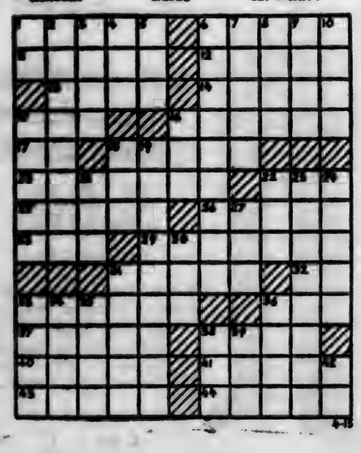
16. Changes
17. Bone (anat.)
18. A chasm
20. Most stupid
22. Malt beverage
25. "Tempest" sprite
26. A newspaper
28. Japanese coin
29. Not severe
31. Telegraphed
32. Tellurium (sym.)
33. King's residence
36. Pronoun
37. Friend, in Spain
38. Wild hog
40. Domesticates
41. Think
43. Darken
44. People of Britain

DOWN
1. Thus
2. Board
3. Mary Baker —
4. Guided
5. Christian —
6. Heavy burden
7. Leaves out
8. Keep
9. German river
10. Lays, as turf
15. Ice cream drinks
16. Affirmative votes
18. Mr. Lincoln
19. Quarrel, some
21. Girl's nickname
22. Become old
23. Lights
24. Come in
27. Free
30. Before
31. Carried on
33. Caresses lightly
34. Oriental nurse
35. Capital of Peru
36. Greet
38. A curve
39. Open (poet.
42. What?

Yesterday's Answer



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CAROLINA UNION
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WEATHER
Not much Warmer. High 75.

The Daily Tar Heel

ELECTIONS BOARD
— a good job

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 140 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

New Officers, Legislators Will Be Sworn In Tonight

By DEE DANIELS

The newly-elected student body officers and legislators will be sworn in at the first meeting of the 27th session of Student Legislature tonight.

The solons will meet at 7:30 in Phi Hall, 4th floor, New East.

To be sworn in are: Charlie Gray, student body president; David Grigg, vice president; Sue Wood, secretary, and Bob Bingham, treasurer.

Recently-elected legislators representing the Student Party include Swag Grimsley, Taylor McMillan, Bill Norton, Dan Brown, Bob Smith, Ed Cox, Bill Lamm, Charles Carroll, Bob Thompson, Sherman Kennedy, Don Dotson, Jim Blue, Bill Mallory, Bob Pierce, Bill Woodard and Linda Biser.

Elected as legislators in the spring elections were the following candidates of the University Party: Pope Shuford, Maxine Greenfield, Dixie Jackson, Nancy Baker, Fred Lavery, Rick Overstreet, Jack Lawing, Peyton Hawes, Gordon Street, Al Walters, Frank Eagles, Neal Boden, Hugh Ragsdale and Bill Young.

Dave Jones (SP) will present a bill tomorrow night to permit legislators two excused absences per session, since there is now only one session each school year.

The bill will also, if sanctioned, permit legislators to move from their districts and still retain their Legislature seat.

Jones will introduce another bill, on behalf of The Daily Tar Heel, to transfer $125 from the advertising funds of the newspaper to the photography fund.

A bill to permit the Women's Residence Council to have a referendum on whether or not they should collect social fees in the women's dormitories.

Raleigh Newsman Ain't Ugly Enough

Charles Craven of The Raleigh News and Observer has been ruled "not eligible" to run in the Ugliest Man on the Campus contest, according to APO President Randel Etheridge.

Etheridge told Craven by letter, "As president of this chapter, I felt it only fair to tell you that although you are not eligible to run, you have been nominated for the contest by some of your State College admirers."

Craven said that he "would be happy to publish the picture of the Ugliest Man right here along with my own . . . if the contrast is flattering enough." Craven spoke in his column, "Byways of the News," in Wednesday's News and Observer.

The Ugliest Man contest will run through Friday afternoon. Polls are maintained every afternoon in the Scuttlebutt, Y Court and the Pine Room. A student may vote as many times as he wishes on the basis of a penny a vote.

"I understand that some students are actually running a campaign for this 'honor'," Etheridge said. "All in all the contest are running quite closely today (Wednesday). Carolina is fortunate to have so many unusual forms of humanity."

UMOC will be named early next week and presented with a suitably engraved plaque.

University Club Gives By-Laws To Legislature

The University Club will open its membership to any student and will provide a check on expenditures — if Student Legislature passes a bill with new by-laws for the club.

The bill will be introduced by Dave Jones, president of the University Club and SP members of the Legislature, at tonight's session.

The proposed new by-laws for its operation in the future were discussed Tuesday night at a meeting of the University Club.

A revision committee composed of several members of the club who were interested in setting it on a sound basis met several times during the last week and drew up a proposed set of by-laws. Max Coley, UC representative from Lewis Dorm, served as secretary for the committee.

The new governing rules for the club were read to the membership at Tuesday's meeting. They were then gone over a section at a time with minor revisions being proposed and voted from the floor.

The new rules won unanamous approval from the body. They must be approved by the Student Legislature before they can take fefect.

"We worked hard and gave a great deal of study to some of the problems that have faced the University Club in the recent past," said club President Dave Jones. "We now have two classes of membership that allows anyone to take part in club activities to any extent he wants, and still represent the interest of his dorm or house."

Jones also said that the new by-laws define more carefully the duties and responsibilities of club officers and places a three-way check on all expenditures.

The new by-laws will be introduced as a bill at the first session of the 27th assembly of Student Legislature.

Lecturer Praises Spaniard

By WILLIAM G. FRIEDRICH

Prof. John E. Keller of the Department of Romance Languages, featured speaker for the final Humanities Division Faculty Lecture Tuesday night, said that Juan Ruiz, archpriest of Hita, might well be one of the all-time greats of Spanish literature.

Ruiz, known as the "Spanish Chaucer," lived in the 14th century and wrote the "Book of Good Love." Keller said Ruiz has also been called the Spanish Homer and the Spanish Boccaccio, but he does not approximate either of these writers as closely as he does the English poet.

Prof. Keller said Juan Ruiz lacks Chaucer's depth and dignity, but he compensated for this realism and franknes which the great Englishman never managed to capture.

Prof. Keller, who received his Ph.D. here in 1946, stated that Spanish historians claim Chaucer read the "Book of Good Love" and that he traveled in Spain and was a member of the forces that invaded the Peninsula in support of Henry of Trastamara against Peter the Cruel.

According to Spanish critics, Keller enumerated, there are three summits: the "Quixote" in the novel, the "Celestina" in the dramatic and the "Book of Good Love" in the lyric, satiric and dramatic. "Ruiz's book is as universay in its appeal as the 'Canterbury Tales,' but its failure to reach us is due to the fact that there is no readily available translation of all 7,000-odd quatrains," admitted Dr. Keller.

Little is known of Ruiz except for what he reveals in his book. His birth place is uncertain, and it was once believed that he spent 13 years in prison where he wrote the "Book of Good Love."

BULLETIN

RALEIGH, April 15 (AP) — A well-organized group of supporters successfully carried a 75-cent minimum wage bill through the House Wednesday after systematically defeating most of a host of crippling amendments.

After three days of sharp, sometimes angry, debate, the House voted 66 to 39 to send the bill to the Senate. If passed there, North Carolina would become the first state south of Pennsylvania to have a minimum wage law.

Dulles Resigns As Secretary; President Will Fill Post Soon; Herter Is Likely Replacement

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 15—(AP)—Cancer forced John Foster Dulles to resign today as Secretary of State. A sad, moist-eyed President Eisenhower announced Dulles' decision at a dramatic news conference.

The vacationing President said he had not finally made up his mind regarding a successor to the 71-year-old cabinet member. He promised to filled the post "as quickly as practicable," and reports continued both here and in Washington that Under-Secretary Christian Herter, 64, is the most likely choice.

In a voice betraying his emotion, Eisenhower told a small group of newsmen that Dulles now is "incapacitated for carrying on the administrative load" of his offcie, "in addition to assisting in the making of policy."

The President actually said "absolutely incapacitated," but he later sent word to reporters that he had not intended to use the word "absolutely." It then was deleted from the official White House transcript.

Eisenhower said at the conference that the latest medical findings on Dulles' condition "are not of the kind that make him helpless." And he announced he is keeping Dulles on as a consultant on foreign policy.

Cancer Spread To Neck

Dulles' doctors concluded in Washington yesterday that his cancer probably had spread to the neck. A February examination disclosed abdominal cancer and Dulles underwent radiation treatments.

For the past several days he had suffered neck pain. That caused him to return to Washington Sunday from Florida, where he had been resting. He re-entered Walter Reed Army Hospital.

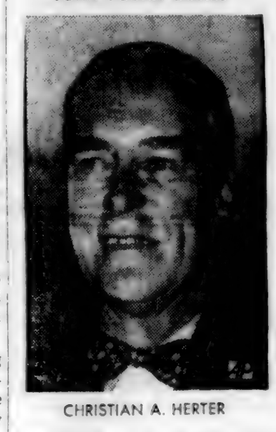
Eisenhower conferred with Dulles for 45 minutes there Monday and reportedly urged his good friend not to make any hasty decision.

This morning reporters covering the President's vacation headquarters were alerted by White House press secretary James C. Hagerty to be on hand for a 9:45 a.m. news conference. They were not told Eisenhower would be there but the quick arrival of Secret Service agents foreshadowed his appearance.

"What I have to say concerns Secretary Dulles," Eisenhower announced solemnly a moment after striding into the hotel press room. Facing a hastily set up battery of cameras and floodlights, the President added:

"I had a (telephone) conversation this morning with him, and in view of the findings the doctors have made yesterday, he has definitely made up his mind to submit his resignation."

JOHN FOSTER DULLES



CHRISTIAN A. HERTER

It was at the point Eisenhower said Dulles is incapacitated for the top State Department job but not helpless—and so:

"I have asked him to remain as my consultant, and I will appoint him to some office that makes it possible for him to be useful both to the State Department and to me."

Eisenhower, his emotion showing clearly, went on:

"I personally believe he has filled his office with greater distinction and greater ability than any other man our country has known—a man of tremendous character and courage, intelligence and wisdom.

No Decision On Successor

"With respect to a possible successor, no final decision has been made, and I will let you people know as quickly as it is practicable."

The fact that Eisenhower did not immediately announce a successor caused some surprise. There had been widespread expectation he would promptly name Herter, who has been acting secretary since February.

Herter already has been picked to represent the United States at a western foreign ministers' conference in Paris starting April 29.

In response to a question today, Eisenhower said that Herter—even if he does not become Secretary—will be on hand when the Western ministers meet with Russia's minister at Geneva May 11. The President explained:

Mangum Cops Most Improved, Outstanding Dorm Trophies

Mangum dorm was awarded the trophy for the outstanding dorm of the year last night at the annual Interdormitory Council Awards banquet held at Watts Restaurant. This dorm won over second place, Lewis, by ten points. Accepting the first place trophy for Mangum was President Tommy White.

The trophy for the most improved Dorm also went to Mangum. This award was based on last year's points record compared with this year's record.

The third place trophy went to Joyner. Receiving the award for the outstanding dorm president of the year was Joe Herndon of Joyner. Herndon is a junior business administration major from Parkton. "I was very happy and surprised to receive this award," he said.

Another individual trophy went to Mike Childs of Grimes a sophomore history major from Wilson. Childs was chosen as the most outstanding IDC representative of the year. He is also active in the General Committee of the Carolina Symposium and is on the Freshman Camp Committee.

Cobb Dorm received the award for the dorm which has shown the most interest in intramural sports.

Approximately 70 people—both old and new members of the IDC and several faculty and student guests—were present.

Rudy Edwards, outgoing president of the IDC, presided over the banquet and Dave Alexander, chairman of the IDC Contest Committee, presented the trophies.

Phi Majority Defeats Bill

A bill for the sterlization of women having over two illegitimate children was defeated by an overwhelming majority of Philanthropic Literary Society members Tuesday night.

The bill debated by the Phi is the same as the controversial Jolly-Davis proposal now before the N. C. General Assembly. The Jolly-Davis bill calls for sterlizing women who have as many as three illegitimate children.

In the Phi debate, Rep. Dave Matthews, who is president pro tem and chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the Phi, defended the bill.

Matthews supported his stand by citing thegre at cost of supporting illegitimate children by state and county agencies and explained that many of the "unfortunate" children became delinquents and criminals.

He also commented that the threat of sterilization would make women more conscious of their "morals" rather than so many actually being sterilized.

Rep. Bill Jackson, in his attack of the bill, said such action violates inalienable human rights. Instead of the bill, Jackson proposed that correction should be directed at the poverty and insecurity which breeds the people who habitually bear illegitimate children. He also called for rehabilitation for violations of society morals.

Rep. Glenn Johnson, also speaking against the bill, said religious groups are opposed to the Jolly-Davis proposal because "they realize sterilization is not truly a corrective measure, but a punitive one."

Johnson advocated a "stricter moral code through education" as a permanent rectification for the problem. "As long as our society condones illegitimacy, we will have the problem with us. One cannot legislate morals."

Berlin Series Begins On TV

"Berlin and the Future of Germany" will be discussed on "Briefing Session," a new series beginning Saturday at 6 p.m. on WUNC-TV, Channel 4.

Guests for this week's program will be Telford Taylor, chief counsel for the prosecution at the Nuremberg Trials, and Wilson Hall, N.B.C. correspondent. They will give their views on such pressing questions as, "Can the Berlin Crisis Lead to War?" and 'What Compromises or Alternative Policies Are Possible for Berlin?"

Edward W. Barrett, dean of the Graduate School of Jurnalism at Columbia University, is host and moderator for "Briefing Session."

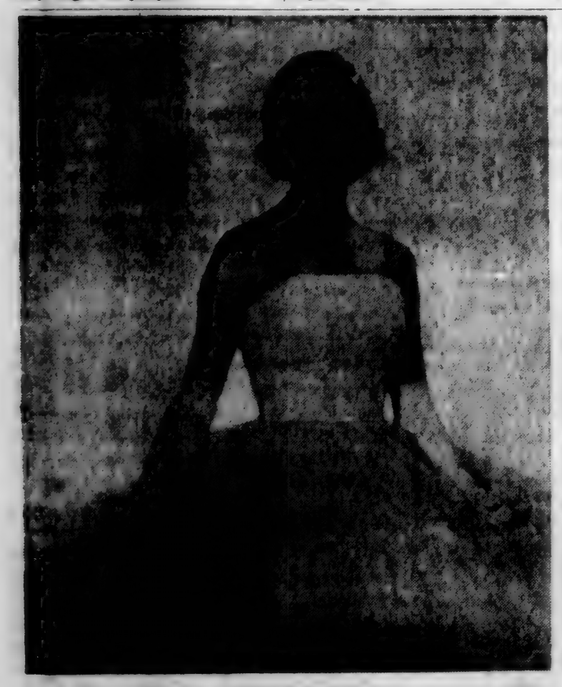
The 13-week series is offered by WUNC-TV in cooperation with the National Educational Television and Radio Center, in an effort to bring before the public some of the vital foreign and domestic issues facing U. S. policy makers.

In coming weeks, some of the topics to be covered include "How Much Defense Can We Afford?", "The Challenge of the Soviet Economy," "Inflation — It Costs and Causes," "Automation and Unemployment" and "The Reason Behind Racial Antagonism."

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Dorthory Carter, Jane Ward Westbrook, Billy Jane Ruth, Linda Moore, Patricia Daniels, Jane Newsome, Fred Robinson, Frank Huntley, Cecil Conyers Jr., George Titlow, John Martin, Cecil Gayle Jr., William Wardlaw, John Gentry, Oscar Simpson, James Barnes, Lewis Hawley, Arthur Lynn, Franklin Jones and James Brenlin.



Ann Lucas

Jane Newsome

Carol Carruthers

Three Carolina coeds have already been entered in the Miss Chapel Hill of 1959 Pageant to be held here Friday, April 24. The winner of the Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored contest will represent Chapel Hill in the Miss North Carolina finals. Miss Chapel Hill of 1959 will be awarded a $200. scholarship, a complete wardrobe from Robbins House of Fashion and an all-expenses paid trip to the four day state pageant. All entries in the Miss Chapel Hill contest must be made to J. D. Wright or R. B. Fitch before Tuesday, April 21. Beauty, talent and personality will be factors considered by judges in deciding the winner of the contest.

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Election Bd.- Hank Patterson

For the first time in recent memory, the Elections Board has done a really "top drawer" job.

Seldom has this campus been treated to such an outstanding and smoothly run election as they were last Tuesday. The lion's share of credit for this capable task well performed must go to chairman and freshman Hank Patterson.

Without slighting the rest of his committee, it must be pointed out that Patterson has done a job better than any of his recent predecessors, who were far older when they attempted the same thing. It is refreshing to see youth moving into the ranks of student Government.

Keep your eye on young Patterson. Don't let his talents escape you.

More will be heard from him.

A Fine Writer

Dennis Parks is a reasonably normal and somewhat ordinary young man — except for one little thing. Mr. Parks has a 40 pound angel on his back. Which is to say that Parks is driven by his private demons to write some very exciting poetry, a sample of which we are honored to print on our editorial page today.

"My Angel Contemplates Sin" will appear in somewhat more permanent form late this month when the second issue of Spectrum magazine is placed on sale. This magazine, a joint effort of Parks and some of his friends, is completely independent of any UNC connections or controls. This fact has caused some of the university's officials a few anxious moments. Rather than repeat the silly charges of "obscenity" which were hurled at the first issue of Spectrum (thereby giving the magazine priceless free publicity), it might be wiser for university and campus leaders to maintain a discreet silence in the face of this completely independent activity.

Other efforts by Parks (that are suitable for publication in a newspaper) will be printed from time to time. Meanwhile, we urge your closest attention to "My Angel Contemplates Sin."

Change Needed

The Student Legislature now stands 30-20 in favor of the Student Party, following last week's elections. So, it becomes clear to the more politically astute members of the student body that the balance of power has shifted both in the legislative and the executive branches of our government.

There is an old expression that usually comes into use at a time like this — "to the victors go the spoils." And so, the Student Party will probably control all the major legislative posts, and the University Party moguls will hand out the executive plums to their loyal supporters.

Yet, a question comes to mind: Why aren't more of the positions handed out on a merit basis?

Perhaps a good start would be for the Student Party to recognize that Gordon Street of the University Party is the best man for chairman of the Finance Committee.

Sometimes gentleman, when you give a little — you get a lot.

Axioms

I — The Nation is at war.
II — The Nation is losing this war, badly.
III — The Nation must exert a vastly greater effort.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Last Message From Furtado

(The Daily Tar Heel is pleased to print this message by outgoing Student Body President Don Furtado. Ed.)

To a great degree, whether this University grows greater as it grows larger will depend on the students themselves and what they demand of it. It is for this reason that Student Government must remember its real reason for existence — to provide a voice and nucleus for concerned and mature student action.

Many worthwhile operations such as the International Students program, the Committee on State Affairs, and the student judiciary system, are being carried on now. However, if we wish to justify our self-governing status, we must be concerned with more than the mechanical functions of such operations.

Student Government must confront the growing problems of the establishment of a proper academic atmosphere, in which students can be challenged to think and then to apply the fruits of their academic endeavors. Toward this end Student Government should strive for more adequate study facilities, library resources and faculty salaries, as well as proper advising and counseling systems. Student government should establish programs which will allow incoming students to become acquainted with faculty personnel and to discover that the knoweldge that they have to offer is not to be limited to formal classroom contacts alone. Student Government should work for the establishment of an intensive faculty evaluation which would be a carefully planned self-examination of goals and methods by the faculty as well as helpful and objective critiques by the students.

The University has been an educational leader in the past not just because of the faculty and the administration, but because there have been students who are concerned with its goals and actions. You, the student reading these words, may be one of those who criticizes Student Government and admittedly, there is much substance for criticism, but what have you done to remedy our real problems. You may finish reading this and promptly forget, or you may decide to devote some of your energy in the future to the establishment of a positive and active Student Government, and the realization of a University — where students can find intellectual stimulation, knowledge and understanding.

I am sure that Charlie Gray and his fellow officers will welcome your efforts and interest.

Don Furtado
Student Body President 1958-59

Plowing Contest

New Poem By New Poet

Dennis Parks

My angel contemplates sin
As you might read the crystal eye
My angel contemplates sin
In a manner not unlike
The act itself
The angel has no eyes but fists
Slab wristed square pounding
My angel contemplates sin
As you might kiss your brother
My angel contemplates sin
In a manner not unlike
The act itself
Her columning thoughts rounded
Raise dust with solid wings
My angel contemplates sin
As you might pocket your hands
My angel contemplates sin
In a manner not unlike
Casual, at home, with her peers
Natural, out of necessity
My angel contemplates sin
As you might scribble I love wine
As you might scream with pain
with joy
with expectation
As you might shoot yourself
Loud, but by yourself
Hoping you might yet see a conclusion
Thoughtless, out of curiosity
Helpless, out of impatience
Wordless, out of knowledge
As you might construct an accident
Momentarily, unprecedented
Unique odeless, forgotten
As you might live alone ....
After hours, pinching
To test your reality
As you might try religion
Once a week and turning
Away because it never lasts
My angel contemplates sin
As you might shoot a spider
Testing your skill
On small life
As you might try your luck
My angel contemplates sin
In the loin of her wings
Beats her head round
Practicing
My angel contemplates sin
(Only when she isn't flying)
And is perched in the rear of my head
In a manner not unlike the act itself.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

That is the most perfect government under which a wrong to the humblest is an affront to all.
—Solon

Getting an idea should be like sitting down on a pin; it should make you jump up and do something.—E. L. Simpson

Around Campus

Rusty Hammond

Bleary-eyed coeds had a shock during the heat of the campaign when they stumbled out of their rooms in the morning to find signs saying, "Sorry I missed you, David Grigg."

Seen downtown: A coed notices the parking meter has expired on a parked vehicle and a traffic cop is closing in with blood in his eye. She drops a charitable coin in the slot before he can get there and goes along her way.

The PiKA's are all stirred up about the PiKA letter that circulated around campus during the political fracas. Heard one student ask another, "Are you a PiKA?"

"No."

"Oh, then you're an independant."

Around 6 o'clock every day last week, the lower quad looked like it had been hit by a small, paper-bearing tornado. The litterbugs were happy to stay in the dorms during this cold spell, though.

Unofficially, the write-ins for editorship of this rag were both numerous and humorous. Of course, Hank Snow, golden boy of the Journalism School, came in first with 540. Assorted ballots were cast for Ron Shumate, Doug Eisele, Neil Bass, Harold O'Tuel, Dave Jones, Curtis Gans, Fidel Castro and Adolf Hitler.

A fire in Woollen Gym? Come on fellows, let's get that new coliseum legally.

New editor Young promised during the battle to "campaign until the last minute." Paid off, too, by gosh. He won.

So now North Carolina has a black eye named Henderson.

UP sweeps big four positions: SP has 30-20 margin in legislature. Will it be "I'll scratch your back if you'll scratch mine," or, "I'll knife you in the back if you'll turn it?"

"Playmakers To Give 'Inherit The Wind.' Glad somebody around here inherited something.

Ex-boss Gans was kind enough to leave empty space on his last edit page for droodling. Actually, it was a column by Cort Edwards after being censored.

About Henderson

Editor:

On Sunday April 12, Mary Alice Rowlette had the byline on a featured article "Henderson Strike: When Will It End." I should like to answer her rhetorical question somewhat differently than she did.

I do not believe that this strike, or any other just strike, should end or can end until a freedom from economic, moral and social exploitation is achieved. Until the innate value of all human beings is recognized and especially until the differences of color, race, religion and nationality are no longer exploited for hate and as means to increase an individuals economic want, but from want of equal educational opportunities, from the want of basic self respect and respect from other that we all need. Until he is freed from the tyranny of secularism, nationalism, racialism so that he may no longer be exploited by "capitalists" little interested in human dignity unless its green and grey or concerns themselves.

I am not counselling all strikes or strike tactics. It is too bad that some of the strikers do not respect the law. It is a tragedy that the law does not respect them. As for the high school girl quoted as saying "Oh, they disgust me" — this is the greatest tragedy of all. To be disgusted by a fellow man instead of understanding the humanness of them and their situation and needs, whether at fault or not does not matter. I am sure that she did not realize that people lived and thought as they did, or that their disgustingness is hers as well and that she shares it, as well as the responsibility for it, with them, and with you and I.

Mary, you ask "when will it end?" It will never end except by force, by tyranny or by death of us all. It can never end as long as you wish to write articles freely and I wish to answer you. And for both of us and our freedom, I thank them for the strike; for the courage to organize and stand for their rights and ours. If they have regressed 30 years, it is a regression for our freedom and to the exercise of our constitutional freedoms, guaranteed us only if we exercise them.

Harrington Max Drake

World Community

A world community can exist only with world communication, which means something more than extensive shortwave facilities scattered about the globe. It means common understanding, a common tradition, common ideas, and common ideals . . . The task is overwhelming and the chance of success is slight. We must take the chance or die.

Robert Maynard Hutchins

A Letter To Anthony Wolff

Perhaps the Budget Committee's whacking off $700 from the funds available for "The Carolina Quarterly" is a good idea. "The Carolina Quarterly" prides itself, so I hear, on its independence, apparently so much so that it ignores the needs of the student body generally. As it stands now, why should it get any more at all from student funds? If there is a real need for its being published, it will be published. Adversising is, of course, mundane and commercial, but after all, some of the best ivory towers have been built on foundations of self-sufficiency. So what if Dr. Blitz at Almighty U doesn't approve of advertising in Little Magazines?

Who cares about Dr. Blitz, anyway? Why should "The Carolina Quarterly" achieve a status in American literary circles comparable to that of more established 'little magazines'? Can "The Carolina Quarterly" consider no mission greater than gaining a reputation at least equal to the already "established" Little Magazines? If that is its whole purpose, keeping up with the Joneses, then why not run it like the Jones run their magazines and hire real genuine professional editorial talent? I understand, Tony, that the staffs of the other reputable Little Magazines (and I refer here only to those published by colleges and universities) hire editors either from the faculty or from outside. Students may be allowed to work on the magazine for the invaluable experience, but do not determine policy.

As I understand it, only students are on the staff of "The Carolina Quarterly." While this may be admirable insofar as experience for those students is concerned, it certainly can never make for a top drawer publication. Why not draw on our talented faculty. It might be well to have the staff composed entirely of faculty, with interested students around to do the dirty work. True, a faculty member in his right mind would not undertake editorial responsibility without due monetary recompense: no one would unless he wanted "experience." Maybe experience is the only reason for being that "The Carolina Quarterly" has: excercise in editorship of this sort of publication for students who intend making a career of it and who can say, on graduating, that they were editor of "The Carolina Quarterly" in ninteen-fifty whatever. It looks good, anyway, on an application form.

You have a paragraph about "The Carolina Quarterly" representing the University, but you have all sorts of qualifications about the type of representing the "Quarterly" actually does. May I add another? The chief positions on the editorial staff are not elective. If they were, the possibility of a flexible editorial policy might exist which would reflect even in some vague way a climate of student opinion or attitudes. But the offices are not elective, the magazine has very little to do with student attitudes, it is not a students' magazine. Why, then complain about student apathy toward it? If a product doesn't sell even at the same price of a beer, don't blame the customer. Blame the product.

You say "every activity sponsored by students here 'represents' us: etc."

Sure. So what? Just because an activity is sponsored by students doesn't automatically make it worthwhile. And certainly the students' sponsorship of the "Quarterly" is indirect, to say the very least. Also, when you say "represent," is it the primary concern of those in charge of various student-sponsored activities to impress outsiders (non-Carolina students), or is the principal responsibility to meet the needs of students right here on the Carolina campus? Evaluation of a student activity should only be made by that yardstick: How much good it is doing students and the local community. What Dr. Blitz thinks of it is quite beside the point. I am sure that if the "Quarterly" were enthusiastically endorsed by a majority of the students as an activity with a need and a place on the campus, there would be little difficulty in getting the Activity Fee increased $1.00 a year, for which $1.00 each student would receive a copy of each issue of the "Quarterly." This is done in other institutions; why not here? Four thousand dollars or so would be right tidy, wouldn't it?

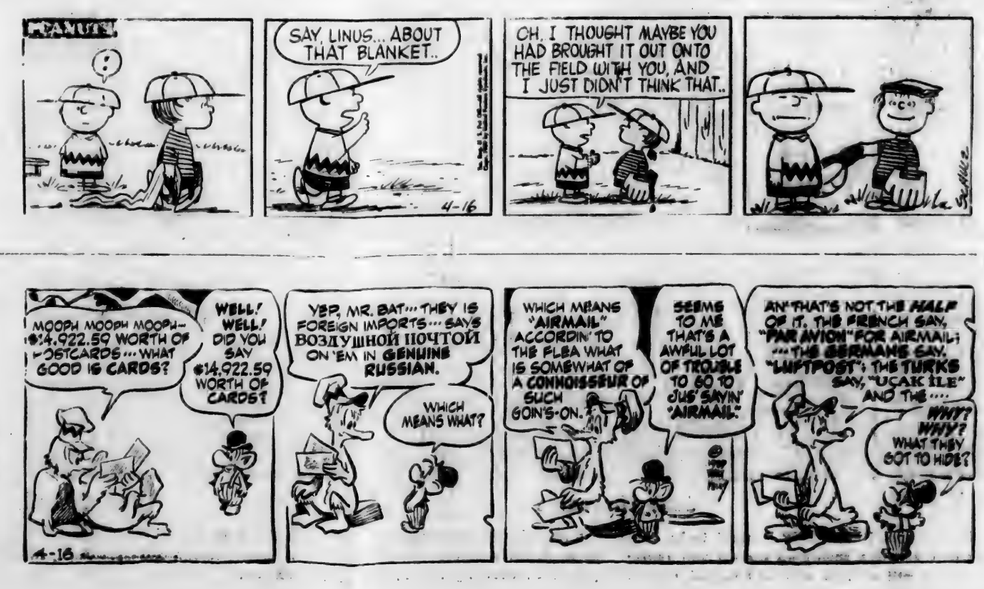
What I'm trying to say is this: I'm all for the "Quarterly," but not as it is now, serving what appears to me to be no function at all except as a plaything for embryonic editors. And apparently it cannot be the equal of the already established Little Magazines unless the funds are enough to purchase the same caliber material that they publish. Since this does not appear to be possible, and since heaven knows, there are more than enough literate, intellectuals and all Little Magazines of a quality far superior to "The Carolina Quarterly" that can keep most of us busy enough, then why not make of "The Carolina Quarterly" something stimulating for down here, something unique instead of imitative, something for which there would be a great public right here within a radius of five miles? Forget Dr. Blitz and the Jones.

Maybe, Tony, you can let us know what the real reason is for "The Carolina Quarter's" being. Picasso has said that a painter paints because he has to. Does an editor have this same underiable urge? Is "The Carolina Quarterly" published only because an editor has to edit?

But moan not over this sacrilegic indifference to "The Carolina Quarterly's" problems by the insensitive hordes. Rather bewail with me the fact that there is not yet a publication on the campus that represents the intellectual and creative activities of the University, rather than merely the editorial talent of a very limited group of students who may decide that a piece from Zanzibar would look or read better, and at least be more international, than a bit by some local yokel.

Me, I'll take the beer any day.

Chuck Hoskins



Covering The Campus

PHARMACY WIVES

The Pharmacy Wives will hear a speech by Mrs. Theil Jernigan of Theil's Bakery at a meeting at 8 p.m. today at the Institute of Pharmacy. Mrs. Jernigan will speak on cake decorating.

YWCA CABINET

Contrary to a previous notice, there will be no meeting of the YWCA Cabinet today.

FRESHMAN FORUM

"An Analysis of a Contemporary Drama" will be the subject of the Freshman Forum program today at 5 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

DRAMA SEMINAR

The Drama Seminar of the Presbyterian Student Center will sponsor the production of George Bernard Shaw's one act play, "The Shewing Up on Blanco Posnet," April 20 and 21. The play about American westerns will be directed by Art McDonald.

Performances will be given at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Student Center April 20 and 21.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

A rehearsal of the Men's Glee Club and nominations for next year's officers will be held today.

CAROLINA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Alan Costa, president of the Cosmopolitan Club, will speak to the Carolina Christian Fellowship about his native Brazil today at 7 p.m. in Hill Hall.

Fellowship members have been reminded that the supper meetings originally held on Friday nights have been shifted to Tuesday at 6 p.m.

SOUND AND FURY REHEARSALS

A music rehearsal for the entire Sound and Fury cast (principles, chorus and dancers) will be held today at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

UP CAUCUS

The University Party Legislature members have been reminded of a caucus at 6:45 p.m. today in the Grail Room. Election of a floor leader and assistant floor leader will be held. Candidates for reorganization of the Legislature will also be selected.

Dairyland Farms Inc.

GLEN LENNOX

SPECIAL OF-THE-WEEK DAIRYLAND BANANA ROYAL

Only 39¢

TAKE HOME SPECIAL
½ Gallon Extra-Quality Ice Cream
Only 69¢
CHOICE OF MANY FLAVORS — FEATURING BANANA NUT

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

THE MANY LOVES OF THORWALD DOCKSTADER

When Thorwald Dockstader—sophomore, epicure, and sportsman—first took up smoking, he did not simply choose the first brand of cigarettes that came to hand. He did what any sophomore, epicure, and sportsman would do: he sampled several brands and then picked the mildest, tastiest, pleasingest of all—Philip Morris, of corris!

Similarly, when Thorwald took up girls, he did not simply select the first one who came along. He sampled. First he took out an English literature major named Elizabeth Barrett Grisht, a wisp of a girl with luminous eyes and a soul that shimmered with a pale, unearthly beauty. Trippingly, trippingly, she walked with Thorwald upon the beach and sat with him behind a windward dune and listened to a sea shell and sighed sweetly and took out a little gold pintil and a little morocco notebook and wrote a little poem:

I will lie upon the shore,
I will be a dreamer.
I will feel the sea once more
Pounding on my femur.

Thorwald's second date was with a physical education major named Peaches Glendower, a broth of a girl with a ready smile and a size 18 neck. She took Thorwald down to the cinder track where they jogged around 50 times to open the pores. Then they played four games of squash, six sets of tennis, 36 holes of golf, nine innings of one old cat, six chukkers of lacrosse, and a mile and a quarter of leap frog. Then they went ten rounds with eight-ounce gloves and then they had heaping bowls of bran and whey and exchanged a manly handshake and went home to their respective whirlpool baths.

"I think I'll stick with PHILIP MORRIS," he said

Thorwald's final date was with a golden-haired, creamy-browed, green-eyed, red-lipped, full-calved girl named Totsi Sigafoos. Totsi was not majoring in anything. As she often said, "Gee whillikers, what's college for anyhow—to fill your head full of icky old facts, or to discover the shining essence that is YOU?"

Totsi started the evening with Thorwald at a luxurious restaurant where she consumed her own weight in Cornish cock hen. From there they went to a de luxe movie palace where Totsi had popcorn with butter. Then she had a bag of chocolate covered raisins—also with butter. Then they went to a ritzy ballroom and cha-cha'd till dawn, tipping the band every eight bars. Then they went to a Chinese restaurant where Totsi, unable to decipher the large and baffling menu, found a simple way out of her dilemma: she ordered one of everything. Then Thorwald took her to the women's dorm, bedded her in the window, and went downtown to wait for the employment office to open.

While waiting, Thorwald thought over all of his girls and came to a sensible decision. "I think," he said to himself, "that I will stick with Philip Morris. I am not rich enough for girls."

• • •

© 1959, Max Shulman

Anybody is rich enough for Philip Morris—and for Philip Morris's brother cigarette, Alter-tip Marlboro, the cigarette with better "makin's". The flavor's fine, the filter filters, the price is right.

Frosh Camp Puts Emphasis On Education

The Freshman Camp, under the direction of Ralph Cummings, will emphasize educational challenges rather than campus "adjustment" to new freshmen at the camp in September.

Cummings, who was recently appointed chairman of the camp by the Freshman Camp Planning Committee, said the three-day program from Tuesday, Sept. 8, to Friday, Sept. 10, would revolve on the central idea that college students know little about why they are being educated.

The concern for the freshman's adjustment to the Carolina campus, he said, would be left to the orientation period after Freshman Camp.

Between 150 and 180 new freshmen are expected to attend the sessions at Camp New Hope in September.

In addition to Cummings, George Grayson will act as vice chairman of the camp. Jim Carse of the Y staff is adviser. The Y sponsors the Freshman Camp each year.

Twelve New Members Initiated Into Rho Chi

Twelve new members of Rho Chi, national honorary pharmaceutical fraternity, were initiated at a supper meeting Monday night.

The new members include these graduate students: Metro Fedorchuk, Young Yoon Oh, Robert Karl Rauch and Charles Fred Speranza.

The undergraduate members are the following: Nancy Margaret Faison, William Russell Griffin Jr., Kenneth Lee Lawing, Robert Milton Morris, Jane Welch Page, Edward Lee Smithwich Jr., LuRuth Sutton and Thomas Marion Yost.

Know how to call your fire department

Don't give him a place to start!

CAROLINA

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ELIZABETH TAYLOR · MONTGOMERY CLIFT · SHELLEY WINTERS

GEORGE STEVENS' Production of A PLACE IN THE SUN

A Paramount Re-Release

Now PLAYING

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TEMPEST

A TONI D'ANGELO PRODUCTION

VAN HEFLIN · MANGANO · LINDFORS · HORNE

NOW PLAYING

VARSITY Theatre

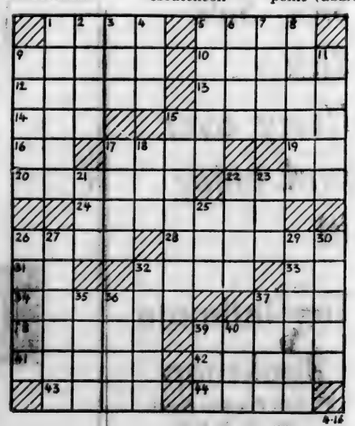
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Bridge support
5. Fellow
9. Hasten
10. Roman house gods
12. Rub out
13. Silk veil (eccl.)
14. Inquire
15. Handle clumsily
16. Music note
17. Point of land
19. Type measure
20. Heavy boring tool
22. Soaks flax
24. Haggle
26. Obligation
28. A going out
31. Bovine
32. Worry
33. Greek letter
34. Shops
37. A Shoshonean
38. Mistake
39. Biblical king
41. Drawing room
42. Obtuse or acute ——
43. Pisces
44. Feat
DOWN
1. Ship's officer
2. Jordan's neighbor (var.)
3. Bitter vetch
4. Grain
5. Hit (colloq.)
6. Damage
7. Mideast native
8. Small lead shot
9. Core
11. Appears
15. Handles
17. Petty quarrel
18. Equal
21. Subside
22. Uprising
23. Conclude
25. Hewing tool
26. Measures of medicine
27. Special news editions
29. Incalculable
30. A napped fabric
32. Flowerless plants
35. Voided escutcheon
36. Source
37. Advocate
39. Owned
40. Compass point (abbr.)

STELE MOSES
ORDER IMAGO
EDDA LIVED
SAY ALTERS
OS ABYSS
DUMBEST ALE
ARIEL ORGAN
SEN LENTENT
WIRED TE
PALACE HER
AMIGO BOAR
TAMES OPINE
SHADE WELSH

Yesterday's Answer



4-16

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Vegetable Sale!

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★ Iona Tomatoes ★ Iona Cut Beets
★ Iona Lima Beans ★ Iona Green Beans
★ A&P Sauerkraut ★ P-L Irish Potatoes
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6 NO. 303 16-OZ. CANS 69c

"Super Right" Quality Meats!

Sliced all Meat Bologna 1-Lb. Pkg. 55c
Delicious all Meat Franks 1-Lb. Pkg. 55c
Boneless Cooked Ham 6-Oz. Pkg. Sliced 59c

"Super-Right" Variety Pac—Sliced
COLD CUTS 12-Oz. Pkg. 55c

"Super-Right" Heavy Grain Fed Beef
Boneless Sirloin Tip Roast Per Lb. 85c
Lean Boneless Stew Beef Per Lb. 65c
The Most with Pot Roast — Cranberry Sauce
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California Juicy Lemons Doz. 39c
Artichokes 2 for 19c
Fresh Tender Broccoli Bch. 23c
Pink Meat Grapefruit 5 LB. BAG 39c

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Cheese Slices 2 6-Oz. Pkgs. 39c
"Our Finest" A&P Frozen Sliced
Strawberries 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. 35c
Jane Parker Jelly Top Buns or
Spanish Bar Cake Ea. 27c

"Super-Right" Heavy Beef Boneless Round
STEAK PER LB. 89c

COFFEE SALE!
FAMOUS MILD AND MELLOW
8 O'CLOCK
1-Lb. Bag 55c
3 Lb. Bag $1.59

Bananas
GOLDEN RIPE Per Lb. 10c

Trend Powder 2 Large Packages 39c
Sail Liquid Detergent 12 Oz. Can 25c
Dutch Cleanser Pine Fresh 2 Reg. Cans 27c
Wesson Oil Pint Bottle 29c Quart Bottle 53c
Borden's Starlac Instant Milk Solids 6 Qt. Pkg. 65c
Kraft French DRESSING 8-Oz. Bottle 25c
Quaker Grits 2 24-Oz. Pkgs. 19c

Prices This Ad Are Eff. Thru Sat. April 18

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IVORY SNOW Lg. Pkg. 35c Gt. Pkg. 83c
IVORY SOAP 2 Large Bars 33c
IVORY SOAP 2 Medium Bars 21c
IVORY SOAP 4 Personal Bars 29c
TIDE Lg. Pkg. 34c Giant Pkg. 81c
CAMAY SOAP 2 Regular Bars 21c
CAMAY SOAP Large Bar 15c
IVORY FLAKES Large Package 35c
HORSE MEAT DOG FOOD ORLEANS 2 1-Lb. Cans 43c
JOY LIQUID 12-Oz. Can 40c 22-Oz. Can 71c
PINK DREFT Large Package 34c
BLUE CHEER Lg. Pkg. 34c Gt. Pkg. 81c

Carolina Meets Wake Forest

Tar Heels Go After Second ACC Victory Behind Young

By ELLIOTT COOPER

With two straight conference defeats hanging over its head, Carolina travels to Winston-Salem this afternoon to see if it can break the spell at the expense of Wake Forest.

The Tar Heels are currently holding a 1-2 ACC mark which is exactly opposite that owned by the Deamon Deacons. What is even more unusual is the fact that the Deacs have beaten both of the teams which own wins over Carolina while the Tar Heels have licked Clemson, the squad which holds a 4-3 decision over Wake Forest.

String Ends

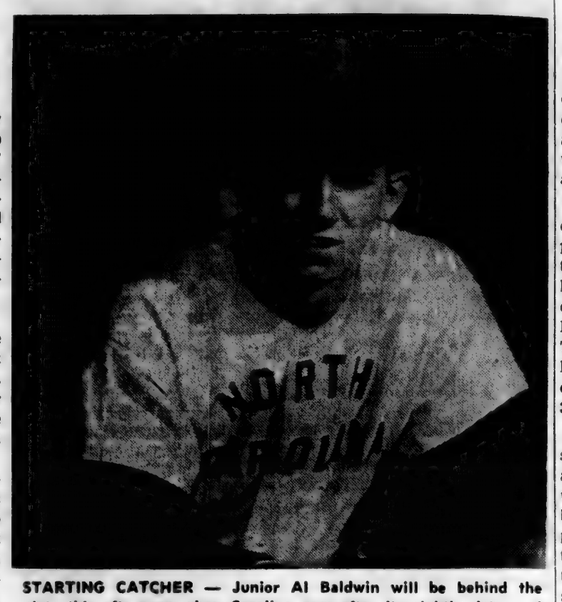
The 3-2 victory that Duke gained over Carolina Tuesday marked the first time in 19 games that a Tar Heel baseball team has been beaten in Emerson Stadium. The last team to turn the trick was a Blue Devil nine that beat the Heels 5-4 two years ago.

Since Wake Forest has had its last two games postponed, Coach Gene Hooks could easily send any one of his hurlers to the mound to face the Tar Heels. Heading Hooks' list of possible pitchers is sophomore right hander Robert Piemmons who leads the Deacon mound corps in innings pitched. Other possibilities include senior Bob Lawrence (0-1) and soph Jerry Galehouse.

Young To Pitch

Carolna Coach Walt Rabb will use righthander Wayne Young to start off the contest. Young has been hampered by shoulder trouble so far this season and has yet to come around to the form he exhibited last year.

Rabb will once again platoon depending on who Wake Forest sends to the mound. Regardless of who the Deacon hurler is, the infield should lineup with Larry Craver at second, Harold Workman at shortstop, and Tommy Camp on third. Two of the three outfield positions will be manned by Johnny Burgwyn and Gerald Griffin.



STARTING CATCHER — Junior Al Baldwin will be behind the plate this afternoon when Carolina goes after its eighth victory of the season against Wake Forest at Ernie Shore Field.

The Wake Forest infield should read Ron Guthrie at first, Bobby Brown at second, Charlie Forte at third, and Bill Barr at short. Sophomore Jay Franklin, who is hitting .478 through six games, will be in the Wake outfield along with Byron Bullard and Buster Ledford.

After today's game with the Deacons the Tar Heels will lay off a day before taking on N. C. State here Saturday afternoon.

Tennis Team Seeks Fifth Straight Win

By JOHN JUSTICE

The Carolina tennis team will be trying to rack up its fifth consecutive conference win today when they meet State College here.

Coach Don Skakle's netters have defeated Maryland, Virginia, South Carolina, and Clemson without suffering a loss in conference activity. Clemson, whom the Carolina squad defeated handily by the score of 7-2, won over State last Tuesday, 6-3.

In the match with the Clemson Tigers Monday, sophomore Bruce Sylvia lost his first match of the year, going down 6-4, 6-2, to Mohammed Nasim, the Tigers' number two player.

The feature match of today will be between the Tar Heel captain, Geoff Black and the top man for State, Mickey Solomon. Solomon lost to Clemson's Sunny Sumner, whom Black defeated Monday.

Skakle will keep the same lineup that he has used for the last couple of matches. That will be Geoff Black, number one, followed by Bruce Sylvia, Ben Keys, Marshall Happer, Walker Lockett, and Tommy Ricks in the singles. The doubles will probably be Sylvia and Happer, Black and Lockett, and Keys and Causey.

The match is scheduled to begin at 3 o'clock.

PLAYING THIRD — Carolina's Ben Keys goes after his ninth consecutive court victory this afternon when his team meets State.

FROSH NETTERS WIN

Carolina's freshman tennis team humbled Duke 8-1 Tuesday as the Tar Babies won all the matches with the exception of the number one singles where Butch Griffin defeated Comer Hobbs 3-6, 6-0, 6-3.

The Summary

Singles—1. Griffin (D) defeated Hobbs 3-6, 6-0, 6-3. 2. Hansell (C) defeated Hyde 6-4, 6-1. 3. Jordan (C) defeated Ratliff 6-2, 6-2. 4. Carlton (C) defeated Lee 6-4, 6-0. 5. Sanders (C) defeated Chaiken 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. 6. Eidson (C) defeated Hamel 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles—1. Hobbs and Jordan (D) defeated Griffin and Hyde 9-7, 3-6, 6-4. 2. Hansell and Carlton (C) defaeted Ratleff and Chaiken 6-2, 6-2. 3. Sanders and Eidson (C) defeated Lee and Spong 6-1, 6-4.

WAA SOFTBALL

The WAA Softball Intramurals began last week with Kappa Kappa Gamma winning the first game from the Kappa Delta's. Kappa Kappa Gamma will play Pi Phi Tuesday, and Kenan will meet Tri Delta Thursday.

Carolina Wins Big Four Rod And Gun Meet

Carolina rod and gun participants copped the Third Annual Big Four championship Tuesday by scoring a total of 24 points. Wake Forest was second and State third with 16 and 8 points respectively.

Tommy Wellons was the only man on the home team to take a first place as he racked up 50 points in the bait casting competition to beat his team-mate Dick Rocco. The event was held at the Durham Wildlife Club on a cold and windy day. This factor probably cut the entry list considerably. A total of 48 participated. Spectators numbered around 30.

In the team scoring, Carolina scored eight in trap shooting, with a second and a third, four in archery with a third and a fourth and 12 in bait casting by taking the top two positions. Wake Forest won the first two places in archery and the last two places in bait casting. State's scoring was in the trap shooting with a first and a fourth. Scoring for the target rifle competition was disregarded due to a discrepancy in the type of rifles used.

Carolina's number one trap shooter in previous meets, Gay Cowan bowed out to State's Lacy Langdon and teammate Dick Nichols as the latter two sharpshooters took 1st and 2nd places. Langdon broke 21 of the birdies, Nichols 20 and Cowan 19. Each man shot at 25 birds in this event.

In archery, it was Wake Forest all the way with Joe Rawley and Co-Ed Lynne Smathers taking the top two places by scoring 258 and 232 respectively. In all arrows broke the gold, a total of 324 points are made. Rawley's score of 258 is considered to be a good one. Bob Cofod and Howard Lewis of Carolina were 3rd and 4th with scores of 207 and 200 respectively.

Entrants in the bait casting event were few as Wellons of UNC took his second trophy in this event. He was the winner in the fall field meet. Rocco was second. Dayle Phillips and Buck Lyda of Wake Forest took the last two places.

Big Four Sports Day

Practice for the 13th annual Big Four Sports Day will be held today from 4 to 6 p.m. All students who are interested in trying out for any of the activities should report to the playing area at 4 p.m.

These tryouts are necessary in order to have the best participants represent our school. Persons who desire to tryout for one of these sports but cannot be present at today's practice should call the Intramural Office at 9424. The tryouts are open to all male students both undergraduate and graduate.

The events in the Big Four Sports Day are badminton, volleyball, table tennis, handball, horseshoes, golf, softball and tennis.

Freshmen Tangle With Deaclets Here Today

By C. J. UNDERWOOD

Fresh from a rollicking 8-4 triumph over Duke on Tuesday, Carolina's freshmen will be hoping to make it two straight in the Big Four at Emerson Stadium this afternoon. Wake Forest provides the opposition and they too will be trying to keep their Big Four record clean.

The winner in this one will undoubtedly occupy top perch in the standings, though in this kind of rivalry that position leaves much to be desired in terms of security.

It might look like batting practice out there today if the Tar Babies and the Deaclets continue on their present hitting rampage. Carolina clubbed out thirteen hits against Duke and Wake Forest managed eleven in their 6 to 4 victory against that same club last Thursday.

Coach Pat Earey has been experimenting with a two-platoon system in the first three games to determine the individual strength of the club. He tends to favor, however, a lineup consisting of Larry Neal on third, Len Dellolio at short, Paul Swing at second, and Pete Farrior on first with Whitey Wade catching. The outfielders used most frequently and easily three of the biggest in the Big Four circuit are James Helton in left, Ronnie Miller in center, and E. C. Haithcock in right.

The starting pitcher should come from what Earey has termed the nucleus of his mound staff, that being Nick Warren, Jerry Carpenter, or Dave Murr.

Golfers Play State College

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Carolina's varsity golfers, knocked off in their last two outings, will be out for their first ACC win of the year here today when they play host to N. C. State.

The Tar Heel linksmen had run away with five straight victories, all at home, before they went on a northern swing and were cut down by both Maryland and Virginia. The Heels have a 5-2 overall record, but a meager 0-2 conference mark.

State has shown plenty so far in compiling a 5-1-1 slate. The Pack tamed Clemson's Tigers Tuesday by 16-11.

The Tar Heel gang will start off with Ed Justa, Don McMillan, John McKee, Bob Galloway, Hugh Goodman and David Sloan.

Carolina lost to Virginia 15-12 and to Maryland 20-7 in the northern swing. The "home grounds" have more to do with golf than any other sport, as golfers used to their own course are lost in new surroundings.

The five Carolina victories came over Indiana, Cornell, Davidson, Michigan, and Princeton.

CLASSIFIEDS

COLLEGE MEN EARN $85 PER week during summer plus $100 to $500 cash scholarship. Appointment for interview: call Jack Garska, phone 9431, April 13 through 16, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

THE PRIDE OF THE NORTHwestern mutual is the loyalty of its policy-holders. Year after year, approximately half of all new insurance has been purchased by previous policyholders — an unequalled record and the finest testimonial possible. Phone 9-3691, Matt Thompson, Arthur DeBerry Jr.

WAA TENNIS

The Women's Tennis Club will hold its first meeting of the spring Thursday at 4:00 in Women's Gym. The group will make plans for the season and discuss the Second Annual Tennis Day to be held here later in the month. Anyone interested in participating in the club's activities is invited to attend the meeting.

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FRIED CHICKEN LEG
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Odd Jacket

The trim-but-casual cut of this jacket tops the line of university-minded sportswear styled by H I S. At men's shops that appreciate true value. $12.95 to $19.95, depending on fabric. And it's washable!

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Date April 15th & 16th
Time 10 A.M. — 5 P.M.

Passionella is even better than Jules Feiffer's earlier book Sick, Sick Sick — Hurry over and enjoy it!
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SPECIAL NOTICE TO UNIVERSITY EMPLOYEES!

Hospital Care Association's Blue Cross group for University employees will be reopened for the addition of new members Thursday, April 16. If your family is not protected by Blue Cross, don't miss this opportunity to get comprehensive hospital and surgical care at low group rates on a payroll deduction basis.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WITHOUT OBLIGATION SEE OUR REPRESENTATIVE

Mr. John Chapman
YMCA Lobby

THURSDAY, APRIL 16
9:00 A.M. — 1:00 P.M.
2:00 P.M. — 4:00 P.M.

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APR 17 1959
CAROLINA ROOM

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The Daily Tar Heel

John Foster Dulles
harassment in the final hours

VOLUMNE LXVII, NO. 141 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Gray Announces Openings For Government Positions; Interviews Start Wednesday

More than 150 appointments to student government positions will be made within the next several weeks.

Student Body President Charlie Gray announced Thursday that interviews for the various positions will begin Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m. and continue every afternoon, except weekends, until further notice.

Application blanks for the offices are available in the student government office, Y Court and the Reference Room of the Library. These applications must be turned in before Monday, April 27.

Appointments sheets for the interviews are posted in the student government office.

Gray urged students to apply for the positions available, saying, "There is much work to be done in student government for the coming year. For student government to run as smoothly as possible, the cooperation of the entire student body is necessary."

The following positions are open for students, with the number of vacancies in parentheses:

Attorney General (1), who is responsible for the functions of the attorney general's staff, for rendering opinions on the validity of organizational actions and other duties as named by the president.

Attorney General's Staff (no set number of both men and coeds), which is responsible for investigation of violations of Campus and Honor codes, for serving as counsel for the defendant and for assisting the attorney general as needed.

Associate Director of the Merchants Association (1), who sits in a non-voting capacity on the Association's Board of Directors, is a liasion between students and merchants and heads the Student Bad Check Committee.

NSA Committee (10 and coordinator), which works as a liasion between the campus and the national and international student community and notifies students of available scholarships and study program.

Traffic Advisory Commission (7), which evaluates and investigates motor vehicle problems and submits recommendations for solutions.

Traffic Court Investigation Staff (7), which presents all needed information concerning a case to the Traffic Court and sends summons.

President's Cabinet (no set number), which discusses current problems, suggests goals and provides the president with information and advice.

Student Council (1 coed), on which the coed wills it in on all cases involving appeals and constitutionality presented to the council.

Campus Stores Committee (3), which meets with the administration and faculty committee to discuss operations of campus stores, vending machines and book exchange; controls profits and represents student opinion.

Student Traffic Court (7), which tries all violations of regulations concerning motor vehicles.

Library Committee (7), which works with the administration on student grievances concerning Library policies and programs.

Audit Board (5), which is responsible for the proper administration of the $2,000,000 handled annually by the Student Activities Fund Office and formulates financial policy.

Honor System Commission (2), which studies the Honor System, makes recommendations concerning judiciary reforms and maintains student concern in the Honor System.

International Students Board (11), which plans programs for improvement of international understanding, administers the Goettingen and NSA scholarships, publicizes available scholarships and brings American students in contact with foreign stu-

(See GRAY, page 3)

N. C. State College Carnival To Be Featured On CU Day

State College's Carnival activities will be a featured attraction during Consolidated University Day at the State College Student Union Saturday.

Students from the three branches of the Consolidated University—UNC, WC and State College—may participate in the events planned for the second CU Day this year.

Tom Long, president of the CU Student Council and chairman of the UNC delegation to the council, said around 8,000 attended a similar carnival held last year at State.

Although CU Day is Saturday, officially, a free dance for students is being held tonight from 7 to midnight in the State College Union.

From 1 p.m. to midnight Saturday, organizations from here, WC and State will be sponsoring such carnival games and booths, as bingo, ring pitching and roulette wheels.

Long guaranteed that all who played games at the carnival would win prizes.

Such attractions as the old fashioned German brass band at last year's carnival are expected again Saturday.

Climaxing the CU Day activities Saturday will be a dance from 8 p.m. to midnight. Bands will provide music for both the dances tonight and Saturday night.

Jimmy Capps' "Our Best To You" Will Be Here For Spring Frolic

Nearly 400 song requests were made when WPTF announcer Jimmy Capps broadcast his "Our Best To You" record show from the UNC campus several years ago.

Capps will be here again Friday, April 24, under Davie Poplar for a "lawn party" to follow the Inter-dormitory Council's Spring Frolic dance.

UNC students may make song requests for Capps' April 24 program by filling out a blank which appears in today's paper. These blanks must be mailed to Capps by Sunday.

In addition to the records on "Our Best To You," local talent will also be used for the April 24 radio program.

The Spring Frolic dance will be held from 7:30 to 10:15 p.m. Originally set for the parking lot at Hanes Hall, the dance will be moved to another location because of a concert in Memorial Hall the same night. The new location will be announced later.

A combo will furnish the music for the dance. Free refreshments will be served.

"Our Best To You," one of the best known of Radio Station WPTF's shows, was started in 1947 by Capps. Many of the 70 to 80 letters received each day for the show come from college students.

Before joining the WPTF staff, Capps worked for radio stations in Columbia, S. C., and Greenville, S. C. He says that his idea for "Our Best To You" came from his experience in Greenville.

(Below is a blank with which students may request numbers on disc jockey Jimmy Capps' radio show, "Our Best To You," which will be broadcast from Davie Poplar April 24. The blank should be filled out and mailed to "Our Best To You," Radio Station WPTF, Raleigh, before Sunday.)

PLEASE PLAY .....

FOR .....

FORM ..... UNC

On April 24.

JIMMY CAPPS
. . . brings radio show to UNC dance

KATARINA REAL
. . . grad student performs in Carolina Folk Festival

Carolina Folk Festival Will Feature Students

A group of UNC athletes and a graduate student will perform during the 11th annual Carolina Folk Festival here Saturday in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m.

The UNC students will be joining in with a program of square dances, Scottish country dances and Highland exhibition dances, guitarists, fiddlers and Negro folk music.

During the program, a Flamborough Sword Dance which originated in England will be performed by a group of athletes including Ben Hammett, Bruce Crump, Tommy Saint Sing, Harvey Salz and Mac Turlington.

Firey native dances of Brazil will be presented by Katarina Real of Rio de Janeiro, graduate student in anthropology here.

The Folk Festival is being sponsored by the N. C. Folklore Council. Tickets will go on sale at the door one hour before the program at 8 p.m.

Other features during the festival will be Scottish dances from Charlotte and Greensboro, who will join with folk singers, fiddlers, guitarists and square dancers in a salute to the folkways of Tar Heelia.

Also, 'Cile Turner, interpreter of Negro folk music, the "Dixieland Square Dancers" of Raleigh, bagpipper Jack Smith of Winston-Salem and drummer John Strickland of Grifton will perform during the evening.

Dr. Norman Cordon, head, head of the N. C. Music Program, is chairman of the festival.

As explained by Miss Sally Southerland of Charlotte, director of the "Queen City's Own Scottish Dancers," Scottish Highland dances include the well-known Highland fling, sword dance,' 'shean trews" and Flora Macdonald's Fancy, dances which commemorate some military victory or honor some famous person. Highland dances are done singly as an exhibition by a solo dancer.

By contrast, country dances are reels and strathspeys, social dances which involve groups of four or more persons. Many of the present-day American square dance evolved from figures in Scottish country dancing, Miss Southerland explained.

Oak Ridge Physicist Leads Mountain Retreat

An Oak Ridge physicist will lead a retreat for Episcopal students April 25 and 26 at Camp Vade Mecum in the Saurra Mountains near Winston-Salem.

Carolina students who will be attending the weekend spring retreat have been asked to contact the Rev. Robert Insko or Miss Barrie Neal at the Episcopal parish house by Sunday.

"Those Strange Words: Judgment and Salvation" will be the topic of the retreat to be led by the Rev. Dr. William Pollard, physicist at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

In addition to Carolina Episcopal students, representatives from Duke, Wake Forest, Woman's College, State College ad High Point College will also attend the retreat.

Other clergymen who will be present for the weekend retreat are the Rev. J. A. Vivrette, the Rev. Ronald Woodruff, the Rev. Joseph O'Brien and the Rev. Mr. Insko.

Cost of the retreat has been estimated at $4. Transportation will be provided.

Khrushchev's Latest Published In Moscow

MOSCOW, April 16 (AP) — A new book by Nikita Khrushchev has been published here. It is entitled "Toward Victory in the Peaceful Competition With Capitalism."

The book, issued by the State Publishing House of Political Literature, includes various speeches made by Khrushchev and also texts of his conversations with foreign journalists and the like during 1958.

Legislature Installs Officers; Fourteen Bills Introduced

By STAN BLACK

The Student Legislature reorganized itself after the swearing in of new members last night by the newly installed speaker, David Grigg.

Newly chosen officers and committee chairmen are Jim Scott (SP), speaker pro tempore; Maxine Greenfield (UP), clerk; Bob Nobles (SP), Ways and Means Committee chairman; Gordon Street (UP), finance committee chairman; Linda Biser (SP), filing clerk; and Bill Lamm (SP), sergeant-at-arms.

The "Big Four" officers of student government, Charlie Gray, David Grigg, Sue Ann Wood, and Bob Bingham, were sworn in as the first order of business by Student Council Chairman Erwin Fuller.

Incoming student body President Charlie Gray outlined the program his administration will follow in the coming academic year in a "State of the Campus" address. In his comments Gray covered every major area of campus activities, pausing to discuss several more fully.

Outgoing Speaker of the Legislature Ralph Cummings was presented a gavel in recognition of his fine efforts in presiding over the past two sessions. The body gave him a standing ovation upon his acceptance of the award.

Fourteen bills were introduced in a flurry of new business at the opening of the session. Of these bills three were passed under special orders.

A bill introduced by Bob Nobles (SP) commending the outgoing student body executive officers for their "devotion and dedication to the best interests of the student body . . . and their spirit which has unified us and led us to greater accomplishments . . . "was passed under special orders.

Jim Crownover's (SP) bill to authorize a referendum among women dormitory residents concerning the collections of social and activity fees was also passed after consderable oppostion by Rep. Don Dotson (SP).

Congressman Jonas Speaks At Tonight's Grail Banquet

Rep. Charles Raper Jonas of the 10th Congressional District is expected to arrive here between 5 and 6 p.m. today for a banquet honoring new members of the Order of the Grail later today.

Jonas is expected to remain in Chapel Hillf or at least another day and return to Washington sometime Sunday.

Jonas, who is North Carolina's only Republican in the U. S. House of Representatives, was elected last November to his fourth consecutive term in Congress.

In connection with his career as a congressman, Jonas announced this week that he is currently deciding whether or not to run again in 1960. No decision had been announced Thursday. Jonas told a Charlotte Observer reporter that he would like to retire to his law practice in Lincolnton.

Jonas was first elected to the House with the Republican sweep of the presidency and Congress in 1952. He was re-elected in 1954, '56 and '58.

In his student days at UNC, Jonas was active in various extra-curricular organizations. He served as student body president and was tapped into the Order of the Golden Fleece.

His only prearranged appearance on campus will be at the banquet tonight at 6:30. The banquet will be in honor of 13 new members of the Grail who were tapped early Wednesday morning.

The new Grail members are the following: Lawrence Byron Austin III, James Edward Crownover Jr., Walter Erwin Fuller Jr., Charles Dowd Gray III, George Wallace Grayson Jr., David Lee Grigg, Prentis Harold O'Tuel Jr., Hugh Lester Patterson, Julius Rowan Raper III, James Martin Scott, Norman Barrett Smith, Wade Marvin Smith and Jack Holland Spain Jr.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP) — Christian A. Herter has undergone a pecial medical checkup at White House suggestion to determine whether he is physically capable of taking over as Secretary of State.

INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Jane Newsome, Gordon Street, Dorothy Carter, Jane Westbrook, Linda Moore, Elizabeth Van Wagener, Fred Robinson, Robert Lindsey, William Wardlaw, James Noyes, Oscar Simpson, James Barnes, Lewis Hawley, Arthur Lynn, Frank Huntley, Franklin Jones and James Breslin.

American Geological Society Has Wide Range Of Topics

Topics ranging from the formation of Grandfather Mountain to a possible means of disposal of radioactive liquids occupied the agenda of the opening session of the Southeastern section of the Geological Sciety of America (GSA) meeting here.

Approximately 300 delegates from 11 states are participating in the three-day meeting which began Thursday, according to Dr. Roy L. Ingram, head of the UNC Department of Geology and Geography and chairman of GSA.

Structural features of the Grandfather Mountain area in northwestern North Carolina were discussed by Bruce Bryant of the U. S. Geological Survey from Denver, Colo.

The Grandfather Mountain area in the Blue Ridge, he said, is in an area where rocks have been moved great distances. One mass of rock has been moved completely over another rock group, Bryant reported from a study done jointly with John C. Reed Jr., also of Denver.

After this tremendous movement, he continued, erosion has exposed underlying rocks through the great overthrust sheet. Grandfather Mountain was developed as a consequence of these phenomena, the speaker concluded.

A detailed study of ground water disposal areas at the Savannah River Plant in Aiken, S. C., by Stanley O. Reichert of the University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla., showed that rocks tend to decontaminate the groundwater as the liquid perculates through it.

Reichert noted that certain rock types are more efficient than others. Detectable radioactivity travels no farther than 125 feet before being decontaminated by soils, he said.

The study, he revealed, gave a useful picture of physical and chemical properties of various soil strata important in predicting the direction and rate of migration of low-level radioactive liquids.

Stephen G. Conrad of the N. C. Department of Conservation and Development in Raleigh reported on the occurrence of crystalline limestone in McDowell County. He states that there is a possibility that this rock sequence which has yielded limestone for road material in the past may be available for future

A paper dealing with the oldest known rocks in North Carolina which had been prepared by F. Donald Eckelmann, Brown University, Providence, R. I.; J. Laurence Kulp and Leon Long, Columbia University, Lamont Geological Observatory, Palisades, N. Y. was also presented.

The speaker stated that the oldest known rocks in North Carolina which have been measured to date occur on a line from Spruce Pine to Pardee Point. At Pardee Point, he said, an age of 890 million years is recognized.

Other ages, he pointed out, show that mountain building occurred at least three other times at later dates in this area. This latest large-scale mountain building event in this region occurred around 225 million years ago, he estimated.

Other subjects and speakers heard during the Thursday sessions included a study made at Ore Knob, N. C., by Henry S. Brown of State College, Raleigh; an unexplained magnetic distrubance near Beaufort, S. C., by Glenn A. Burdick and H. W. Straley III, Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Ga.

An evaluation of highly weathered rock on the basis of its water containing abilities by J. T. Callahan and J. W. Stewart, U. S. Geological Survey, Atlanta, Ga; a report on the relationship between broken crystals found around Spruce Pine with the earth thrust movement found at Grandfather Mountain by Frank G. Lesure of U. S. Geological Survey, Knoxville, Tenn.; and a discussion on rocks in Stokes,, Surry, Yadkin and Forsyth Counties which indicated deep sea deposits by Jasper L. Stuckey and Stephen G. Conrad, N. C. Department of Conservation and Development, Raleigh.

International Open House Held By Cosmopolitan Club

By DAVE JONES

The Cosmipolitan Club's seventh annual International Open House will be held Sunday at the Hillel Hall, 210 West Cameron Ave, from 3 to 5 p.m.

This annual exhibit will show national costumes from almost all countries represented at UNC, as well as objects of art and rare items that represent the countries' culture and history.

Entertainment for the two hour long open house will be provided by the Shades.

Alan Costa, Cosmopolitan Club president, calls the International Open House "an opportunity for everyone to gain understanding." Costa said the exposition will have contributions from many students from foreign countries as well as from Chapel Hillians who have traveled abroad and are displaying souverirs of their trips.

Hawaii, the 50th state, will be the highlight of the display headed "USA." Other areas represented will be Latin America, the Middle East, Switzerland, Germany, France, Sweden, Estonia, India, Korea, Japan, Israel, Greece, Australia, Italy and Bali.

The chairman of the exposition is John Casparis. Mrs. Rachael Salim, Marci Klingel and Kitty Allen are in charge of refreshments.

Every year the Cosmopolitan Club sponsors three major campus events. They are the International Open House, the International Picnic and the International Dinner.

This year's International Dinner featured food from 10 different countries and had over 200 paying guests. Chancellor Emeritus R. B. House referred to it as the most successful International Dinner he had ever seen here.

Scheduled for early May is the International Picnic to be held at the farm of Dr. J. P. Gillin. Here the foreign students will have an opportunity to show off their countries' games and dances. The food will be prepared American style.

Durham Union To Hold Rally On Saturday

Several hundred Durham folks are expected to turn out Saturday afternoon at three o'clock for a public rally at the Durham County Court House. The purpose of the rally, which is officially sponsored by the Durham Central Labor Union, AFL-CIO, is to express public support for the striking Henderson textile workers.

Feaured speakers for the rally are Allan Kistler of the national staff of the AFL-CIO in Washington and Boyd Payton, Carolinas' Director of the Textile Workers Union of America and chief union negotiator in the strike. Kistler is personally representing AFL-CIO President George Meany. W. Millard Barbee, North Carolina AFL-CIO President, will also address the gathering.

Plans for the rally were drawn up by a Rally Committee headed by Robert Holifield, President of the Durham Central Labor Union, and UNC graduate Bob Pace, Editor of the Durham Labor Journal, as co-chairmen. The Central Labor Union represents forty-two Durham area AFL-CIO Local Union and a membership of fifteen thousand.

Gov. Luther Hodges, who has been roundly criticized by labor leaders throughout the state for his action in the strike, has been invited to attend and address the rally. No reply has been received from the governor by the Rally Committee.

G. M. SLATE

Today's activities in Graham Memorial include:

GMAB, 1:30-3 p.m., Grail; IFC Rush Committee, 2-4 p.m., Roland Parker I; Orientation, 2-5 p.m., Woodhouse; G. M. Board, 4-6 p.m., Grail; Dance (The Saints), 8-12, Rendezvous; Alexander Dorm, 8-12, Cobb basement; Student Legislature Officers, 3-4 p.m., Grail.

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Dulles

Harassment In Final Hours

Television newsreels last Sunday showed Secretary of State John Foster Dulles arriving at Washington National Airport on his sudden (though not unexpected) return to Walter Reed Hospital.

As Mr. Dulles tottered down the ramp of his plane, a desperately ill man, he was greeted by a battery of microphones and perhaps as many as too swirling, shouting, gesticulating reporters and photographers. Again and again, the reporters shouted: "How are you feeling, Mr. Secretary? How are you feeling?"

It would have been truly magnificent had Mr. Dulles turned on his tormentors and with glacial dignity replied, "I'm dying of cancer, you stupid idiots. How do you think I feel?"

But Mr. Dulles is a public man which means, by American standards, that you play the game according to the rules right down to the end. This is what he actually said to the jackals of the mass media: "I was just telling Mrs. Dulles that I wished the plane could turn around and go back to Florida. It's a lot warmer there." The old man laughed hollowly through clenched teeth and stumbled off to his limousine.

Even Richard Nixon, glib and articulate in the face of Communist Venezuelan mobs, was at a loss for words. Even Nixon, when surrounded by the jackals, was almost incoherent in the face of this pathetic, barbaric tableau.

This newspaper has never been listed among the admirers of Mr. Dulles' stewardship as Secretary of State. For several years now this newspaper has consistently criticized Mr. Dulles as Secretary of State. But John Foster Dulles is also a man, a human being. And even if he is a Public Man, he is entitled to all the elemental decencies.

To harrass this MAN in the hour of his mortal illness is obscene. To harass this MAN for a tidal wave of penny profits is wicked.

No other civilized nation in the world puts its public men through such an ordeal. In the name of charity, in the name of decency, in the name of justice, the American "free" press must evaluate again the boundary lines of responsible journalism.

As everybody knows, John Foster Dulles has resigned his high office. For all practical purposes he thus brings to a close an extraordinary career dedicated to the pursuit of peace and international order. In whatever time the Almighty has left to him, we hope that Mr. Dulles will be able to find the peace for himself which he was unable to find for the world.

Our prayers are with him—and his successor.

'The Squire Of Haw River'

Today the State of North Carolina honors the birthday of one of its finest sons, W. Kerr Scott—the "Squire of Haw River."

As Commissioner of Agriculture, Governor, and Senator this great man with a common touch rendered services to this state which had seldom been seen in the past and have not been matched since his death.

Scott is chiefly remembered for his work with the North Carolina Grange and his road building projects. Few of us have taken into consideration that he was also a great contributor to the education of young minds.

Scott was a big man. We know that the state and Miss Mary are proud today, to claim him.

Lights - Action

Perhaps one reason that students shy away from the library is simply the fact that they are scared that they will fall and break their neck.

A question comes to mind: "Is it really safe not to have any lights in front of the library at night?" Those big concrete steps are awfully solid.

Of course the paper realizes that this doesn't concern most of us. But, for the few students interested in academic pursuit, maybe the Department of Buildings and Grounds can supply the needed illumination.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.

The Daily Tar Heel is printed by the News Inc., Carrboro, N. C.

Editor ..... DAVIS B. YOUNG

Associate Editors ..... FRANK CROWTHER
HAROLD O'TUEL

William Kerr Scott

A year has passed since the death of North Carolina's former Governor and United States Senator W. Kerr Scott. To those who knew him he still lives on.

It is to this man that North Carolina owes a great debt of gratitude, for it is because of the work that was accomplished during his tenure of office that North Carolina is referred to as the most progressive state in the South today.

Governor Scott's "Go Forward" administration was the most dynamic, progressive administration that North Carolina had seen since the days of Charles Brantley Aycock. It was an administration in which, for the first time in the history of North Carolina, the state funds were put to work drawing interest from the banks that had used them for so many years without paying interest thereon.

Scott, unlike many of his predecessors, did not neglect the farmers who were primarily for his election. He was responsible for the introduction and passage of the bond issue, which saw many of North Carolina's farmers march on the capitol to speak for its adoption by the legislature. He is best remembered by many for "taking the rural people out of the mud." The road system started under his administration and the increased school program were the two most significant steps that North Carolina had taken since the turn of the century.

Scott was 58 years old when he went to Washington as North Carolina's Junior Senator. His age did not hinder him from maintaining his fine physcal form. His staff could set their watches by the time of his morning arrival, for he walked the six and one half miles from his apartment to his office. This was a somewhat slower pace than the one he set while on the track team at State College some thirty years beforehand.

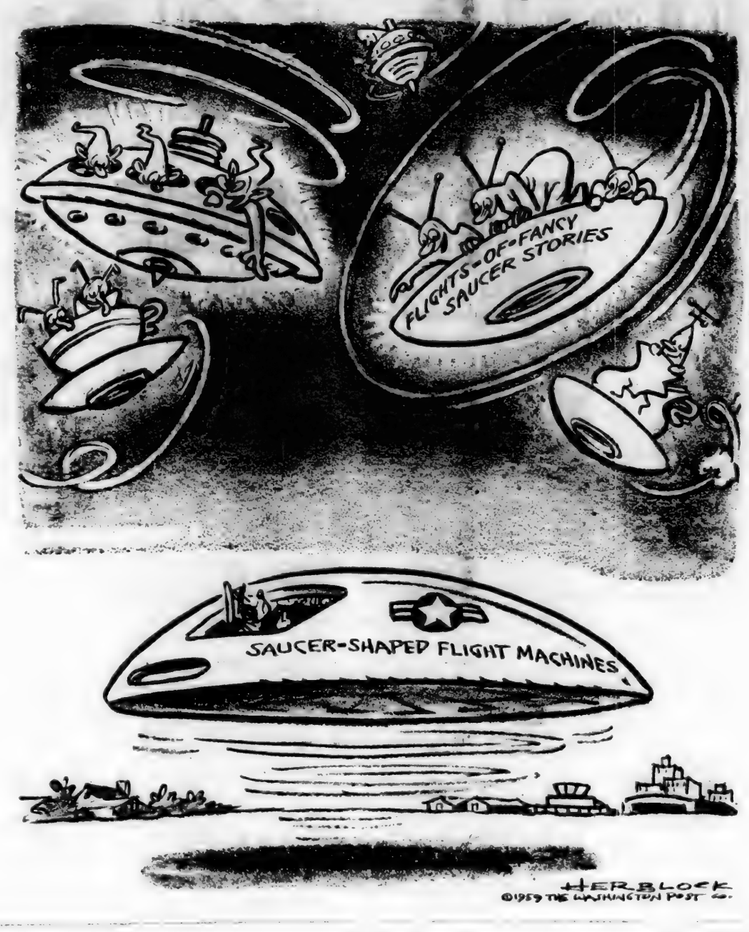
His work in the Senate was invaluable to his state and to his country. Many bills on conservation and agriculture bear his name as a sponsor. He traveled many miles to find the problems of his people and set about trying his very best to solve these problems.

Kerr Scott was a warm, personable man, who was friendly and courteous to all; a true gentleman in the finest sense of the word.

This is our tribute to William Kerr Scott, one of North Carolina's greatest sons and a true statesman.

D. B. S.

"Hey—Look, Fellows—A Parking Platform"



The Sword And Plowshare

The times in which we live show the most startling contrast between the blackest darkness and the brightest light in all secular history. These are the days in which seven young volunteers are chosen for the supreme adventure of space travel and another young man, remembering his ordered share in the Hiroshima bombing, goes into an emotional darkness all his own.

These are also the days in which the Western democracies prepare soberly to defend themselves against the disappearance of all light and all hope. The United States, as we read yesterday, is going ahead with "plans for a vast nuclear arms build-up of its allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization this year"; West Germany's Minister of Defense will be talking this week in Washington with Pentagon officials, who fear that his projects for rearming Germany on German soil with German hardware are too ambitious; the three-power conferences on atomic disarmament will hold their seventy-third meeting today in Geneva, with no immediate hope of progress; a technical group will meet in London to prepare working papers for the western foreign ministers to agree upon and lug to Geneva when they meet their Russian opposite number on May 11.

This year's conferences will not finally decide whether the atom is to be a sword or a plowshare. Our allies and ourselves must be and are sadly ready for the worst of these choices, however much we hope for the better.

But this is what the talking will be about in Washington, in London, in Geneva and elsewhere. Peace, healing, abundance, knowledge—these gifts the atom can provide. When this generation's history is written, as we trust it will be, there may be some wonderment as to why there had to be any debate at all.

New York Times

Harper's Bizarre

All barber shops should display signs reading "Enter At Your Own Risk."

Actually, one does just that, but such a sign would at least be a hint of the possible atrocities within.

Going into a barber shop for the first time is comparable to playing Russian Roulette with a single-barrel shotgun. The newcomer invariably is palmed off on the youngster who graduated from barbers' school just last week. Or he is seated by the palsied veteran whose clippers and haircuts are carry-overs from the 20's. One rule holds: fresh meat's it!

Last summer we witnessed an amazing act of bravery in the face of the barber. It was Saturday morning, and the shop was packed with townsmen. Two of the three chairs were doing record business, but the third stood as ominously empty as the hose at Central Prison. Its barber, resigned to his fate, stood by reading a newspaper.

A man, obviously a tourist, appeared in the doorway. The barber's paper slipped to the floor, and he called out "Next!" No one moved. The stranger surveyed the filled waiting chairs, then looked again at the empty seat. As innocently as before, the barber called out "Next?"

The poor man could see the hand writing on the wall. He stood frozen int he doorway. The barber picked up the neck cloth and dusted off the seat. The stranger cast a glance at his watch, then literally bolted into the chair. Those waiting, to a man, dropped their eyes in respectful mourning. The human sacrifice sat with his eyes closed as the barber buzzed merrily about his temples and neck.

When it was over, the man stood, paid his fee, and, avoiding all mirrors, retired from the field. The waiters remained with heads bowed until he disappeared. As the barber stared through the doorway at his departing handiwork, a look of deep respect came to his face. Then he picked up his paper and sat down in the chair.

For all we know, he's still sitting there.

(All this, with apologies to Mack.)

J. Harper

Cliches

1. If you don't win in the short run, there ISN'T any long run.
2. The one thing worse than an arms race is LOSING an arms race.
3. The Russians are not ten feet tall (but suppose the Russians are a strapping six feet tall, while we skimp along at a comparatively anemic five feet six inches?).

Questions

1. What is the difference between "Let The New York Times do it," and "Let Ike do it."
2. What is the difference between "The people are not interested," and "The people must not be allowed to BECOME interested."
3. What is the difference between "My newspaper is like the parish priest," and "My parish, fortunately, does not have to concern itself with national and international problems of the utmost gravity."

Bill Styron At Duke U.

Frank Crowther

On Thursday, April 8th, several members of our creative writing class had the pleasure of being in an audience at Duke of about 100 that heard William Styron, author of Lie Down In Darkness and The Long March, read from his forthcoming novel. His new work is titled Set This House On Fire and is due for publication in the fall. It will approach 800 pages in length. Styron said later, however, that in all likelihood it would not appear before the first of next year.

This writer attended two sessions in which Styron participated. In the afternoon, the author read from his own work. That evening, Styron, Burke Davis and Mrs. Frances Gray Patton criticized five short stories which appear in Archive, Duke's version of The Carolina Quarterly. This was an anniversary issue of the campus magazine, thus the appearance of the aforementioned authors along with Randall Jarrell during their two-day celebration.

The portion Styron read was a flashback which, he said, appears approximately 100 pages into the novel. It is presented through a narrator, as is the first half of the novel, who has accompanied the "villain" to the latter's sprawlingly magnificent estate, Merrioaks (my spelling), for an inopportune visit. The villain has been expelled from an exclusive Episcopal prep school for having been caught in flagrante delicto with a local young nymphet (if I may use Nabokov's term). He is already a scoundrel at 16 and, as he admits, preoccupied with sex. As an example, he whispers to his friend, the narrator, during prayer in chapel that, no matter how hard he concentrates, "all I can think about it getting laid." Styron's description of the manor and its occupants is a brilliant reflection of the southern aristocrat's decayed state. His graphic characterizations are indeed exceptional. I, personally, felt quite envious of his facility with the language.

Another interesting segment was the arrival of the seduced lass's oysterman father who wanted "to get thet boy. He took thet young thing and he KNOWED her!" The angered man forced his way past the scoundrel's mother, an alcoholic, and went for the boy. Paradoxically, he went for the wrong boy, the narrator.

Reading over the above, I find it a miserably poor account of the writing itself, so will desist. If you cannot wait until next January, Esquire magazine will publish two excerpts from the book, one in June, the other in September. The latter will be the section Styron read to us.

I carried to this reading a high estimate of the author's talent, and went away hopefully assured that Styron will "become the most mature (as well as talented) member of the entire group of new writers in the 1950's." His writing is reminiscent of Fitzgerald, Mitchell and Faulkner in what we heard of the new novel. Lie Down In Darkness has been said to show the influences of Joyce, Crane and Melville. Through all of these influences, however, comes Styron himself, unmistakably, uniquely, and with a force and style of his own.

After the two session at Duke, I had the chance to talk for a few minutes with Styron. I mentioned that John Frankenheimer, the "Playhouse 90" director, another young man of exceptional talent, would be here at UNC in May to speak for the Carolina Forum and had expressed interest in meeting Styron. Since the latter left immediately after his appearance at Duke, I gave him Frankenheimer's number in New York, hoping they might get together. A "'Playhouse 90" show written by Styron and directed by Frankenheimer would be quite a combination.

When asked about his immediate plans, Styron said that he had been in touch with James Jones, who is now in Europe. They are making plans to meet, probably this summer, in Jones's villa off the coast of Spain.

"Jones tells me," said Styron, "that his doctor told him to stop drinking or he'd injure his health. I told him that all French doctors tell their patients to lay off the bottle. "I'm very pleased with this chance to get together with him . . . and I imagine we'll tilt a few."

The University Lives At Night

Joe Bfsplk

The University lives at night.

In the daytime, it opens its doors to the commerce—the commerce of speaking voices, professors droning on to uninterested classes and people making conversation in Y Court for the sake of making conversation.

At night, the life of the University reveals itself. It reveals itself in the din of pages and patter in a crowded but unused library. It takes form in the bridge players' room of smoke as they quietly, almost stealthily pursue the ephemeral master point to its ultimate conclusion—the two inch story in next week's Daily Tar Heel.

It is a biography told in the quietly moving pages of books in the basement of Alumni Hall, in the sparse gathering at a post-election political party meeting, or in the raucous noise of talk and rock 'n' roll music in Harry's.

It lives in the string quartet industriously sawing at their wooden boxes in Hill Hall in the vain hope that the result Tuesday night will be something of what the composer intended.

The clickety-clack, the driving incessant clickely-clack of the teletypes in the Tar Heel office hasten the pace of the night, and the scene shifts to Memorial Hall where gum-chewing girls are making efforts at character portrayal, groaning all the while about the cold of the building. A chorus comes in and out and grumbles about being moved around like chess pieces on a chess board. And the director keeps up a steady stream of activity in the dream that his activity will eventually make order out of chaos and a play out of a script.

Back in Graham Memorial, the usual handful that frequents the building are there. A few are studiedly over a chess board, while others are reading magazines and studying to the tune of Brahms, Beethoven, Bach, and June Christy. There are some scattered in television lounges throughout the campus seeking wisdom and diversion from the square box with the gray moving image that tells one that so and so has won $10,000 for answering correctly that white is the opposite of black.

A few are playing pool in the pool room, and occasionally a life-like groan emanates from the lips of one as he sees his opponent drop the fifteen ball, costing him the price of a large candy bar. In a dorm the radio tells of a third world war which started last night. Frantic believers go chasing around making frantic phone calls until one finds out that a tape recorder can be hooked up to a radio, and its taped message, when broadcast, sounds much like a radio broadcast.

In the men's dorms a frendly game of cards breaks out, followed along by an equally friendly group of kibitzers, and the resultant noise distracts the lonely few who conceive of the University as a place to study. They make an abortive effort to silence the gathering down the hall, and eventually they too join in. And only a few resist the temptation and bury themselves beneath their dim lamps for purposes of doing assigned reading.

The women have already kicked their shoes off and are sitting on their legs on the top of the bed with a book squarely in the center of their laps. Their attention wanders from the book to space back to the books and back to space, and they fervently pray for something else to do the next night.

The night goes on and in Playmaker's theater one can hear a student opera being rehearsed at the top of a soprano's and an alto's voice. They try hard to both sing well and articulate well, but the resultant sound is neither, and the director gets up to make sure a male character makes his singing entrance gracefully. In the wings a girl stands in studied attention, focusing catlike eyes on the spectre before her and occasionally darting a glance to a chance visitor in the audience.

And then there is the late coffee at The Chuckwagon and the interminable wait for service before the luke-warm cup is delivered.

And then one-by-one, while law students study in Manning Hall, lights go out throughout the campus, and the darkness remains. And the darkness and the rain are all that is left, except for a few lonely travellers on the wet brick pavement of the campus walks.

Such a traveller am I.

Covering The Campus

COLLOQUIUM

Prof. Richard N. Popkin, of the State University of Iowa, will speak before a joint Carolina-Duke Colloquium today at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Seminar Room, 3rd floor Carroll Hall.

His topic will be "Scepticism and Physics."

BSU

Laurence Highfill, guest speaker from N. C. State College's Departments of Philosophy and Religion, will discuss "Existenstalism and the Christian Faith" at the 5:45 p.m. supper forum Sunday.

This is the second in a series of two programs on existenstalism.

PROFESSORS HONORED

Alpha Kappa Psi, business administration fraternity, will honor two University faculty members at an awards luncheon today at 12:30 p.m. in the Carolina Inn ballroom.

Dean Maurice Lee of the School of Business Administration will present the "Silver Awards" to Profs. R. J. M. Hobbs and Rex S. Winslow, both UNC faculty members for 30 years. Hobbs teaches business law and Winslow, economics.

Larry Wilson of Mt. Olive, AK Psi chapter president, will preside. Held last in 1954, the "Silver Awards" banquets have previously recognized seven other UNC faculty members.

Short Course In Photography To Be Offered

The 10th annual Short Course in Southern Photography April 30 and May 1-2 in the Carolina Inn at the University of North Carolina will fetaure some of the nation's outstanding cameramen.

Hugh Morton of Wilmington, chairman of the Southern Short Course, stated that the attendance will be the largest yet, with photographers and newsmen attending from a dozen southern states.

Ben Martin, staff photographer for Time Magazine, is one of the leading speakers.

Jess Gorkin of Parade, the Sunday newspaper supplement, will also be a lecturer.

Tom Priestly of NBC Television News will be a featured demonstrater of technique.

Others on the program include Al Shelton, of Ansco Company; Yoicho Okamoto of the U S. Information Agency, Ray Mackland of Life Magazine.

Joe Costa, a standby for many years and photographer for the N. Y. Mirror, will be present.

"Exposure" is the subject of a principal address by J. Winton Lemen of Los Angeles.

Prizes will be awarded in many categories for the best southern photographer of the year.

Saturday, May 2, will be "Editors Day" with the photographers urged to have their editors present.

PLANNING A WELCOME for prospective law students at the University of North Carolina are these members of the UNC Law Students Assn., left to right: Robert Huffman, Kannapolis; R. C. Osborne, Wilkesboro; Bill Stagg, Charlotte; Troy Brown, Tampa, Fla.; Roy Holdford, Wilson; Nick Miller, Charlotte; and Bill Dinwiddie, Lexington. The incoming class of 1959-60 will visit the campus in Chapel Hill during the coming weekend to familiarize themselves with law facilities, faculty and fellow students.

Gov't Positions

(Continued from Page 1)

dents.

Summer School President (1), who acts in the absence of the president of the student body, chairs the student government board and represents the students.

Summer School Secretary-Treasurer (1), who is responsible for the financial administration, keeps proper records and correspondence during summer school and is second in responsibility to the summer school president.

Summer School Student Government Board (7), which has legislative powers for summer school, acts in an advisory capacity to the president and serves as the summer school student council.

Elections Board (15), which is responsible for the proper functioning of all campus elections.

Campus Chest (2), which works with the YM-YWCA in planning the Campus Chest program for next year.

Clerk, Women's Honor Council (3, one chief and two assistants), who keeps proper records of all trial proceedings.

Clerk, Men's Honor Council (same as above).

Budget Committee (11), which prepares budget recommendations to Student Legislature and determines the validity of organizational requests.

Carolina Forum (1), which brings speakers of an educational and informative nature to the campus.

Summer School Men's Honor Council (7), which hears all violations of the Honor Code by men.

Summer School Women's Honor Council (7), which hears all violations of the Honor Code by women.

Student Carolina Athletic Association (2), which coordinates athletic programming among students with the representatives of the Carolina Athletic Association, student government, Monogram Club and others.

Consolidated University Student Council (5), which meets with students from Woman's College and State College to discuss problems of mutual concern.

Campus Affairs Board (10), which works for the solution of local problems brought to its attention by the Legislature, president or others.

Graham Memorial Board of Directors (1 three-year seat), which is the policy-making board for the student union and union programming.

Dance Committee (no set number), which makes and enforces rules governing UNC dances.

Bad Check Committee (5), which works with the student director of the MerchantsA ssociation to notify students of outstanding debts.

Henderson Strike May End Soon; Union Head Hopes For Settlement

HENDERSON, N. C., April 16 (AP)—Hints that a settlement of Henderson's 22-weeks old cotton mill strike may be near were voiced Thursday by union leader Boyd Payton.

Payton, Carolinas director of the Textile Workers Union of America, told newsmen that "several strings are out and we hoped that one of them might bring about an agreement."

Later, he hoped for results by the weekend.

Payton's comments came after striking members of the two Henderson TWUA locals had held a two-hour mass meeting at which they gave their general committee authority to make quick decisions including full authority to sign a contract.

"This is what usually happens when things are happening fast," Payton said. "The membership usually delegates full authority to the committee to reach an agreement on things which must be done in a hurry."

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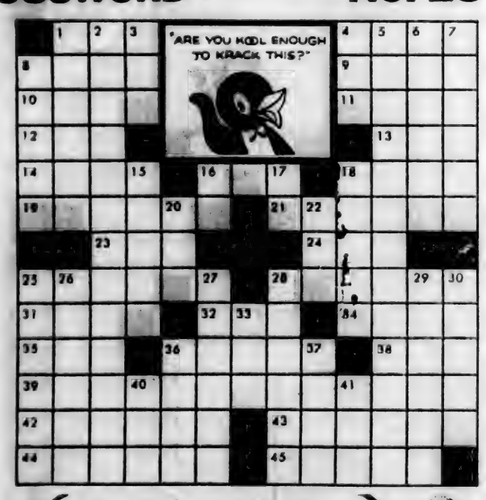

ACROSS

1. Blow taken by scapegoats
4. Goes AWOL
8. Karuptured
9. Comic
10. Kisan and others
11. She's a mixed-up dean
12. Isn't it time you —— a Kool?
13. For the discriminating taco dinner
14. An almost famous fellow
16. "The time there will be in the old town tonight
18. Mr. ——— nom Ava Gardner
19. Hand a line
21. Performed an elbow operation
23. New Haven-ite
24. Kind word for a ged
25. Break to follow up with a Kool
28. In —— by oneself
31. Irish expletive (var.)
32. Which was to be demonstrated (L. abbr.)
34. Little Edith
35. How Miami got started
36. 2 doz. sheets of paper
38. French one(fem.)
39. Famous novel about Willie's kinfolk
42. Take it off
43. Que —— vous?
44. Your one and only Easy now!
45. Vegetable that sounds like an oompah-maker

DOWN

1. Cuba has a new ——
2. Author of 39 Across
3. Small units of whiskey (abbr.)
4. It has a tip, but no filter
5. Your no-degree days
6. What icy fingers make you do
7. Put on an act
8. The green stuff
15. Wonder drug
16. She's companion
17. Small town
18. Roman official who's mostly idle (var.)
20. What you must never say
22. California university
25. You may be here now
26. It's no Occident
27. This should make things even
28. Alone, no place to go
29. Why can't you behave?
30. Plant 'em now, dig 'em later
33. One German
36. Square at some colleges
37. He just wanted pottage
40. Portuguese India
41. Kind of Arts (abbr.)

★ ★ ★

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GENERAL TELEPHONE

COOPER'S COLUMN

By ELLIOTT COOPER
SPORTS EDITOR

AT THE PRESENT TIME September 26 seems a long ways away, but when that day finally rolls around it will find Carolina in South Bend, Indiana to meet Notre Dame in football. The Tar Heels have never beaten the Irish on the gridiron and you can bet that Jim Tatum would like nothing better than to spoil Joe Kuharich's season opener for him.

If you think that Carolina's quantity in playing material dominates the ACC we would have to agree with you, but we are still not in the class with Notre Dame. When the new Irish head coach began his spring drills last Friday he found himself surrounded by some 120 potential Saturday heroes, at least 20 more than appeared for the Tar Heel spring drills back in February. Despite this mass of material Kuharich has but 13 lettermen in the bunch.

★ ★ ★

GONE FROM TERRY BRENNAN'S team which whipped the Tar Heels 34-24 last year are the top three ends, the first four tackles, and the three best fullbacks. Don't start crying for the former Washington Redskins' coach, however, because somewhere in that 120 are the couple of stars which the coach needs to make Notre Dame tops in the country again.

On the style of play he will employ this coming year Kuharich has been quoted as saying, "We may have a few new wrinkles in our offense to fit our talent—but very few. We'll use everything we've been using since I've been a coach—tight T, flanking halfbacks and ends and several other variations." Add to this the fact beginning yesterday Eddie LeBaron, Kuharich's top QB at Washington, showed up to pass on some professional suggestions to George Izo and Don White and you can see that Notre Dame will not be hurting come this fall.

★ ★ ★

CONGRATULATIONS are in order for baseball coach Walter Rabb who has been named the 1959 winner of the Will Wynn Award which is given annually by the Raleigh chapter of the Hot Stove League for outstanding service to the sport. Presentation of the award will be made today at the club's luncheon.

While on the subject of the Tar Heel coach, some of the baseball fans who saw the Carolina-Duke game were, to say the least, quite surprised by his ninth inning decision to pinch hit left-hand hitting Al Baldwin for right hander Carroll Bollick since Duke had a southpaw on the mound. Although the move didn't pay off, it was refreshing to see someone make a move which goes completely against the accepted theory in an attempt to win a ball game.

★ ★ ★

OUR SYMPATHY GOES OUT to Harold Workman who found out the hard way last Tuesday that college infielders, Duke's Butch Allie in particular, still don't always come up with high infield flies. The Carolina shortstop, as if in a trance, didn't start running until it was too late. Allie dropped the ball, but instead of making himself look dumb he turned the tables on Workman and threw him out at second base. It just goes to show that fundamentals cannot be stressed too much.

Scholastic Magazine has announced its high school all-star basketball squad and among those included in the select group is Bill Galantai. The James Madison cager, who is the only prospect to officially say he is coming here next fall, was one of three chosen from New York state.

Deacons Smash Tar Heels, 9-2

WINSTON-SALEM — (AP) — Wake Forest unleashed a 16-hit attack against four North Carolina pitchers Thursday and defeated the Tar Heels 9-2 in an Atlantic Coach Conference baseball game.

Jay Franklin, bespectacled Wake Forest outfielder, boosted his league leading batting average to .536 by picking up four hits—all singles in five at bats. Franklin has 15 hits in 28 at bats.

Bob Plemmons, Wake's sophomore righthander from Old Fort, pitched shutout ball for seven innings. He struck out seven and walked five in picking up his 3rd victory against one defeat.

Carolina Now 7-4

Wake Forest now has a 3-1 conference record and a 6-3 mark overall. North Carolina is 1-3 in the conference and has a season's record of 7-4.

The Deacons scored their runs in threes—in the second, third and seventh. Ace UNC righthander Wayne Young was little trouble for Wake Forest, giving up six runs and six hits in the 2⅓ innings he worked.

Wake Forest moved out front to stay with its second-inning outburst. Charlie Forte opened with a single to right and moved to third when Bill Barr doubled.

Bob Brown then waited Young out for a walk, filling the bases. Bryon Bullard then lofted a fly to center and Forte slid under Bruce Crumps' throw home. Franklin smacked a liner through the box, scoring both Barr and Brown.

In the third, Buster Ledford worked Young for a walk and took third on Ron Guthrie's double to left-center. Forte drove a line single to left, scoring Ledford. However, Tom Saintsing's throw nipped Guthrie at the plate.

Young Lifted

Barr was safe on a double error by UNC first baseman David Dale, and Coach Walter Rabb lifted Young in favor of righthander Johnny Johnson.

Brown greeted Johnson rudely, smacking his first pitch against the wall in left center for a double which scored Barr.

Carolina got into the scoring column with two hits and a fielder's choice in the eighth and picked up another off a tiring Plemmons in the ninth. Coach Gene Hooks decided to get Plemmons out, and lefthander Bob Lawrence came on to retire the final two men.

THE BOX

N. Carolina	AB	R	H	RBI
Workman, ss	4	1	1	0
Camp, 3b	3	0	1	0
Crump, cf	4	0	1	9
Caldwin, c	4	1	1	1
Burgwyn, rf	4	0	1	0
Dale, 1b	2	0	1	0
a-Griffin	1	0	0	0
Bryson, 1b	0	0	0	0
d-Bolick	1	0	0	0
Saintsing, lf	4	0	0	1
Craver, 2b	3	0	0	0
Young, p	1	0	0	0
Johnson, p	1	0	0	0
b-Hollers	1	0	1	0
Floyd, p	0	0	0	0
Stott, p	0	0	0	0
c-Norton	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	7	2

Wake Forest	AB	R	H	RBI
Franklin, cf	5	1	4	1
Skinner, c	3	0	0	0
Tyner, c	2	1	1	2
Ledford, lf	4	1	2	1
Guthrie, 1b	5	0	2	0
Forte, 3b	4	2	2	1
Barr, ss	5	2	3	0
Brown, 2b	3	2	1	1
Bullard, rf	4	0	1	1
Plemmons, p	4	0	0	1
Lawrence, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	9	16	8

a-struck out for Dale in 6th
b-singled for Johnson in 7th
c-walked for Stott in 9th
d-struck out for Bryson in 9th

Wake Forest	033	033	30x—9
North Carolina	000	000	011—2

Freshmen Whip Deaclets, 7-2

By C. J. UNDERWOOD

Jerry Carpenter twirled a neat seven inning five-hitter as his Tar Baby teammates pounded three Wake Forest pitchers for a 7-2 triumph here on a cloudless Thursday afternoon.

After enduring a shaky second inning when Wake scored both its runs, Carpenter settled down, allowing only two hits the rest of the way. He had to pitch his way out of another jam in the seventh when he walked the bases loaded with one out. Bill Covington's pop to short and Billy Packer's grounder ended the threat, however, before a run scored.

Eddie Manning took over in the eighth and finished up, retiring the last six men to face him.

Paul Swing got a quick first inning run for Carolina when he smashed a triple to deep centerfield and scored on a wild pitch by Deaclet starter Bob Muller. Wake Forest Coach Charlie Bryant immediately sent in lanky Ernie Loeffler who was eventually tagged for six hits and the next three Tar Baby runs.

After tieing the game in the fifth, Carolina forged ahead in the sixth, sending eight men to the plate in a brief two run rally. Singles by Ron Miller and E. C. Haithcock got things moving before Whitey Wade was hit by a pitch to load the bases with none out. Carpenter walked, sending Loeffler to the showers and bringing on George Warford. After another walk brought in the second run of the inning, Warford proceeded to strike out the side.

Don Hays' two run single in the seventh and Len Dellolio's hit in the eighth accounted for the last three Tar Baby tallies.

Dellolio, Haithcock, and Miller split six hits equally to pace Carolina while no Wake player could manage more than one.

Netters Defeat State 9-0 For Seventh Win

By JOHN JUSTICE

The Carolina netters stroked their way to a 9-0 victory over the squad from State College yesterday afternoon on the Tar Heel courts. In doing so, Coach Don Skakle's racket men won their fifth ACC match without a loss. They have lost only three overall for a 7-3 record.

Ben Keys, number three man for Carolina, won his ninth match of the season. A junior, Keys has lost only to an Illinois man. Bruce Sylvia got back his winning form, as he downed Spence of State, 6-4, 6-3, in the number two match.

In the feature match, two left handers, Geoff Black of Carolina and Mickey Solomon hooked up with Black, the senior captain of the Tar Heels besting his counterpart, 6-4, 6-4.

Carolina lost only one set the whole afternoon, that being in the number three doubles, which Phil Causey and Neil Dickman won, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1.

After traveling to Davidson for a match next Thursday, the netmen return Wednesday, April 29 to face the Duke Blue Devils.

THE SUMMARY

Singles. 1. Black (C) defeated Sclomon 6-4, 6-4. 2. Sylvia (C) defeated Spence 6-4, 6-3. 3. Keys (C) defeated Jacobs 6-4, 6-1. 4. Happer (C) defeated Faelton 6-4, 8-6. 5. Lockett (C) defeated Holmes 6-2, 6-3. 6. Ricks (C) defeated Monroe 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles. 1. Sylvia and Happer (C) defeated Solomon and Spence 6-1, 8-6. 2. Black and Lockett (C) defeated Jacobs and Monroe 6-1, 7-5. 3. Causey and Dickman (C) defeated Faelton an Holmes 7-5, 4-6, 6-1.

WAA BADMINTON RESULTS

Carolyn Vaught won the Badmintin Singles tournament for Pi Phi, and Elizabeth Cauley and Jean McNeely won the honors in the Doubles round, for Kenan. The two tournaments provided many close matches in the contests of more than 100 entries. Vaught defeated Catherine Belton for her championship, and Betty Root played the finals of the Doubles in their loss to Cauley and McNeely.

Golfers Defeat State, 16½-10½

The Carolina golf team snapped back from two successive conference defeats yesterday to defeat State College 16½ - 10½ at Finley Golf Course.

For the Tar Heel golfers the victory marked their sixth win of the season against two losses. In ACC competition, however, Carolina now stands at 1-2.

Bob Galloway was the medalist for the day as he shot a two under par 70 for the eighteen holes.

Both Galloway and number one man Ed Justa won their matches by a 3-0 score. The only matching which the Wolfpack came out on top was the number four contest where State's Bobby Smith bested Hugh Goodman 2-1.

THE SUMMARY

Ed Justa (C) defeated Pete Patton, 3-0

Bob Galloway (C) defeated Gene Smith, 3-0

Best Ball - Carolina 3-0

Don McMillan (C) tied Jim York, 1½-1½

Bobby Smith (S) defeated Hugh Goodman 2-1

Best Ball - State 2-1

Paul Erhardt (C) tied Chuck Smith, 1½-1½

David Sloan (C) tied George Allen, 1½-1½

Best Ball - State 2-1

Russell To Captain Wrestling Team

Ray Russell, rising senior from Managua, Nicaruaga, has been elected captain of the University of North Carolina wrestling team for 1960.

Russell, who was Atlantic Coast Conference runner-up in the 157-pound class this year, succeeds Perrin Henderson.

Pope Shuford of Hickory, a 157-pounder who led the freshman team in scoring this year, has been given a post-season honor of being named captain.

The annual Benjamin Solomon memorial award was voted to Henry Rhyne of Mount Holly, who was ACC runner-up at 137 pounds. This award, which includes a trophy and a grant-in-aid contribution, goes to the varsity wrestler[s] chosen for "character and personality" as developed by wrestling.

The Solomon award was presented to Rhyne by its donor, Sam Planer of Gastonia, at the annual wrestling banquet when the captain elections also were held.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(By the Associated Press)

Baltimore 7, New York 4
Kansas City 6, Chicago 0
Washington 7, Boston 3
Only games scheduled.

Cleveland	4	0	1.000	—
New York	3	1	.750	1
Chicago	4	2	.667	1
Boston	2	2	.500	2
Washington	2	2	.500	2
Kansas City	2	3	.400	2½
Baltimore	1	3	.250	3
Detroit	0	5	.000	4½

American League Games Today

New York at Boston — Turley (1-0) vs. Brewer (0-1).

Detroit at Chicago—Lary (0-1) vs. Donovan (1-0).

Kansas City at Cleveland (night) —Coleman (0-0) vs. Bell (1-0).

Washington at Baltimore (night) —Fischer (0-0) vs. Pappas (0-0).

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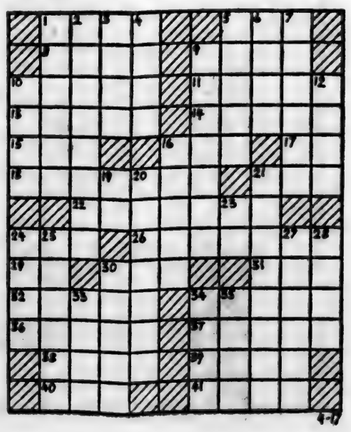
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Abel's father
5. Vehicle
8. Girl's name
9. Lion's pride
10. Projecting ends of churches
11. Dispatch boat
13. Spiked war clubs
14. Plates (var.)
15. A combat pilot
16. Lubricant
17. Pronoun
18. Gives heed (var.)
21. Coal size
22. Unwholesome
24. Siberian gulf (poss.)
26. Ship's carrying capacity
29. Pronoun
30. Sea eagle
31. Place
32. Temerity
34. Mrs. Eisenhower
36. Vapor
37. Sign of zodiac
38. Dip out, as water
39. Spar
40. Before
41. Bohemian-like

DOWN
1. Llama of Peru
2. Perceives
3. Toward the sheltered side
4. Bulk
5. Carp
6. Cuckoos
7. Save
9. Capital of Wisconsin
10. Oriental nurse
12. Bones (anat.)
16. Pungent vegetable
19. Prize fighter's aim
20. Radical
21. Writer of sacred songs
23. United Nations
24. Has
25. Bug
27. Merry-making
28. Organs of sight
30. Shun
33. Back
34. Mother
35. Sandarac tree

Yesterday's Answer



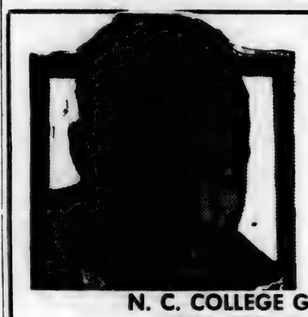
CHUCK WAGON
Special Of The Day!
FRIED FISH & HUSHPUPPIES
TWO VEGETABLES
TEA or COFFEE
BREAD & BUTTER
DESSERT
87c

CLASSIFIEDS

FEMALE HELP WANTED: INTEResting summer position for teacher or ambitious college student in key areas. $340 for 60 days. Write P. O. Box 1635, Greensboro, N. C.

MALE HELP WANTED: INTEResting summer position for teacher or ambitious college student in key areas. $340 for 60 days. Write P. O. Box 1635, Greensboro, N. C.

Take Her Bowling This Weekend.
CENTER BOWLING ALLEYS DURHAM
Post Office Corner
Open 11:00 A.M. 11:00 P.M.



ALPHA KAPPA CHAPTER
of
Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity
presents
DUKE ELLINGTON
And His Orchestra
IN PERSON
DURHAM
N. C. COLLEGE GYMNASIUM
THURS. APRIL 23 — 8:30 P.M.
STUDENTS: Adv. $1.25 Door $1.50
GEN. ADM.: Adv. $2.00 Door $2.25
TICKETS ON SALE AT KEMP'S

Price Advertised INCORRECTLY In Thursday's Daily Tar Heel For Our
MADRAS HEAVEN

If you're craving for a really different assortment in madras, you name the item and you'll find it at Milton's.

Just received a large shipment of the most beautiful madras short shirts, in rich subdued plaids, quite different from what you've seen. Matching men's and ladies shirts! In the men's they are available in actual neck size — in the ladies they are in same half sleeve pullover button-down as the men's — So satisfy your one weakness at only $8.95.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

HOW THAT RING GETS AROUND!

Tareyton's Dual Filter filters as no single filter can:

1. It combines an efficient pure white outer filter . . .

2. with a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL . . . which has been definitely proved to make the smoke of a cigarette milder and smoother.

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Hooray for college students! They're making new Dual Filter Tareyton the big smoke on American campuses! Are *you* part of this movement? If so, thanks. If not, try 'em!

NEW DUAL FILTER *Tareyton*

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Serials Dept.
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CAROLINA ROOM
APR 20 1959

WEATHER
Continued warm. Highs, 81.

The Daily Tar Heel

COMMUNICATIONS
—solve this problem

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 142 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Big Strike Ends Abruptly At The Harriet-Henderson Mills

Student Council Asks Dorm Men 111 Revote

A re-election will be conducted in Dorm Men's III for two 1-year Legislature seats, on the direction o. the Student Council.

The re-vote has been scheduled for Tuesday, April 28, according to Hank Patterson, chairman of the Elections Board.

The council called for the re-election after hearing a case Thursday night involving an infraction of the Election Laws.

One of the candidates for Legislature from that district, Roy Goodman (SP), was brought before the council for tending the poll in Alexander Dormitory on April 7 from 2 to 4 p.m. The council considered the case after notification from the Elections Board of the violation of Article IV, Section 4, of the Election Laws.

Erwin Fuller, chairman of the council, said the council did not question the integrity or good faith of Goodman. "We feel there was no violation of the intent of the law. But the letter of the law was abridged," he said.

Erwin said the council believed Goodman was a victim of combined circumstances and that the responsibility for the violation of the Election Law was due in part to the Elections Board, to the Student Party to Goodman himself and to the Interdormitory Council representative who asked Goodman to keep the polls.

In hearing the case, Erwin said the council also considered that fact that there was a discrepancy in the number of names signed on the roster for voting and the number of ballots cast in Dorm Men's III.

Much of the responsibility for the Election Law infringement was placed on the Elections Board. The council expressed its opinion that the board was responsible for Goodman's not receiving a copy of the Elections Laws. Goodman did not receive a copy of the laws at a compulsory meeting of all candidates because he was not present at that meeting. And he did not attend the meeting because there was a question of his academic eligibility at the time.

The council said the board was also responsible that on instructions to poll tenders prepared by the Elections Board, attention was not called to the fact that no candidate may serve as poll tender in a district in which he is running for office.

The council found Goodman in error in not showing any individual initiative in informing himself of the Election Law provisions.

In the April 7 election Goodman led in the balloting with 175 votes. The other candidates and the number of votes each received were as follows: Dan Brown (SP), 156; Phil Edwards (ind.), 152; Vince Mulieri (UP), 140, and Ronnie Millican (UP), 99.

BSU Training Conference Held Today

"His Imperative — My Response" will be theme of the State Baptist Student Union Spring Leadership Training Conference which is being held at Forest City this weekend.

The topic of the conference is divided into four areas: 1. the imperative of the Gospel, 2. the divine encounter, 3. the response of faith, 4. the ethics of response.

The main speakers include Dr. Carlyle Marney, pastor of Myers Park Baptist Church in Charlotte; Howard Rees, Baptist Student secretary for Maryland and the District of Columbia, and Dr. G. M. Bryan, member of the faculty of Wake Forest.

During sessions this afternoon election of state-wide officers will be held.

Erwin Fuller, one of the two student representatives from the North Carolina Baptist Stuednt Unions to the General Board of the North Carolina State Baptist Convention, will preside over the Conference's general session this afternoon.

Other UNC delegates include: Kitty Allen, Nancy Baker, Katherine Burden, Judy Buxton, Elaine Curtis, Linda Lewis, Ann McRorie, Wilma Rice, Paddy Wall, Kendree Moore, Sarah Upchurch, Robert Chastain, Robert Fugate, Charles Hellard, Glen Johnson, John Killian and Denton Lotz (retiring BSU president).

Ed Mendenhall, Jerry McDaniel (new UNC BSU president), Jerry Morgan, George Seastrom, Fred J. Smith, James D. Strickland and Chick Mikeal are also attending.

JONAS AND GODWIN—Shown shaking hands with Rep. Charles R. Jonas of the 10th Congressional District is Herman Godwin, Delegate of the Order of the Grail. Rep. Jonas spoke last night at a banquet honoring the new members of the Grail.

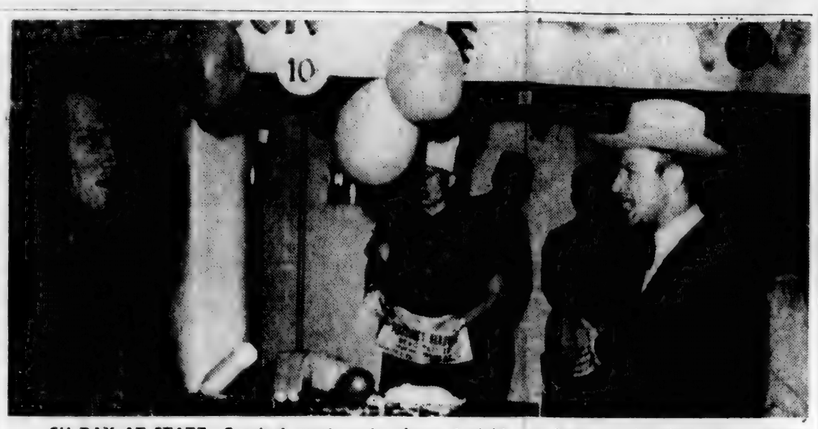
Photo by Peter Ness

G. M. SLATE

The only activity scheduled in Graham Memorial today is the Orientation Committee, 2-5 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room.

PHI DELTS ELECT

Charles Pittman of Columbia, S. C., was elected president of Phi Delta Theata social fraternity Wednesday night.



CU DAY AT STATE—Carnival events and a dance tonight are features of today's Consolidated Day at the State College Student Union. Students from the three branches of the University—UNC, State College and Woman's College—may participate in the events scheduled for today. The carnival will be held from 1 p.m. to midnight, and the dance is from 8 p.m. to midnight.

New Legislature Marks First Session With Large Number Of Bills

By STAN BLACK

The first meeting of the 27th session of the Student Legislature re-scmbled the first few days of a U. S Congressional session in the number of bills introduced.

Three bills were considered to be important enough to be considered and passed under special orders. A referendum of women dormitory residents concerning the collection of social and activity fees was authorized under a bill introduced by Jim Crownover (SP).

Kay Boortz, chairman of the Women's Residence Council, said that the council will consult dorm representatives before setting the amount of the fees to be voted on.

Bob Nobles (SP) sponsored a resolution under special orders commending the immediate past student body officers for their dedication to the best interests of the student body, bringing student government "to a point of high respect among all those who look to the University for outstanding leadership." Copies of the resolution will be sent to President Don Furtado, Vice President Ralph Cummings, Secretary Paddy Sue Wall, and Treasurer Charlie Gray.

Dave Jones (SP) introduced a bill to transfer $125 from Daily Tar Heel profits to the Daily Tar Heel photography account, as all funds for photography have been exhausted. Special orders was moved for the bill but overruled by Speaker David Grigg on the basis that a bill over $10 must go to a committee.

To circumvent this delay, Jones introduced another bill to authorize the transfer of $9.99. This bill was passed under special orders to allow The Daily Tar Heel to print pictures for the intervening week.

University Club President Jones introduced a third bill to approve the new by-laws of the University Club, since the set approved last year has been lost.

Jones' last bill proposes an amendment to the by-laws of the Student Legislature to allow elected representatives to move from one district to another during a session without the loss of their seats. Also legislators would be permitted two unex-absences per session instead one.

Jim Scott (SP) introduced a bill to appropriate $275 to Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity to defray expenses of its annual Parents' Day. This year the number invited to Parents' Day will jump from 2,000 to 9,000.

A bill to approve the revised constitution and by-laws of the Student Council of the Consolidated University of North Carolina was introduced by Swag Grimsley (SP) and Tom Cordle (SP) for Tom Long, president of the organization.

Bob Thompson (SP) introduced two bills Thursday night, one to approve the constitution of the recently reorganized Professional Interfraternity Council and another to establish a Motor Vehicles Advisory Board to investigate "all traffic or related problems applying to the University."

Two other traffic bills were also introduced. Ed Cox (SP) is sponsoring one to set up a Student Traffic Court Investigating Staff similar to the Attorney General's Staff. A University Traffic and Safety Committee would be established by Bob Nobles' (SP) bill. Its functions would include rules and regulations and the supervision of fines collected.

Jim Crownover introduced a bill to require all members of the Student Legislature to meet at least twice each semester with their constituents. Another bill introduced by Crownover (SP) would appropriate $167.50 to student government for the purchase of a typewriter for the executive office.

Hugh Patterson Is Re-Elected As Council Chief

Hugh Patterson, junior of Edenton, has been re-elected chairman of the Men's Honor Council.

The council re-elected Patterson because of his outstanding and successful work during the past year.

He is a member of the Order of the Old Well, Order of the Grail, Order of the Golden Fleece and a Morehead Scholar.

Patterson stated he would "try for continued progress of development of an efficient Honor System."

In addition to Patterson the members of the Men's Honor Council are Howard Holderness, Hamp Lefler, Jimmy Smalley, George Grayson, Dewey Sheffield, Bob Cunningham, Jim Thompson, George Campbell, Bill Crutchfield, Angus Duff, Mike Kazziah and Dan Miller.

Eight Students Tapped By Old Beanbirds

Eight students and two honoraries were "pecked" into the Order of the Old Beanbirds early this morning.

The order was founded in 1957 to honor those persons with "bird-like" qualities.

The new members and their new names are the following: Pappy "Platypus" Churchill, Julie "Eagle" Elden, Nancy "Flamingo" Faison, Betty Kaye "Jailbird" Johnson, Sophie "Mockingbird" Martin, Jack "Crane" Spain, Jeannine "Tweetybird" Thompson, and Paul "Penquin" Wehr.

Honorary members are Mrs. Frances "Fantail" Hogan of the Physical Education Department and Dr. Douglas "DoDo-bird" Sessoms of the Sociology and Recreation Department.

Some of the requisites for membership in the organiaztion are: "(1) they must be able to perch, (2) they must be able to give a worthy demonstration of the Beanbird shufle, (3) they must be able to twitter-tweet, (4) they must be able to control their squawks on the ground and in the air, (5) they must be able to use their claws to cling to the following strong and sturdy limbs — wisdom, service, democracy ,loyalty, humor, beauty, friendship and humility."

An initiation and bird breakfast were held this morning in a special nest fort he new peckees. Beanbirds may be recognized by the blue diaper pins they wear.

Old- birds are: Charlene Bass, Sally Beard, Sylvia Bonner, Dean Katherine Carmichael, Jo Carpenter, Joan Castle, Graham Claytor, Murial Dang, Herman Godwin, Emily Hill, Ray Jefferies, Jackie McCarthy, Lucy Posgate, Ann Smith, Katie Stewart, LuRuth Sutton, Jim Talley, Carolyn Vaught, Paddy Wall and Betty Zeh.

Symposium Speakers To Be Chosen Monday

The speakers for the 1960 Carolina Symposium will probably be chosen at a meeting Monday of the Symposium Program Committee.

The Symposium, schedule to begin March 27, 1960, will center on this theme:" The Image of Man: The Individual In an Accelerated Culture."

Ed Levy, chairman of the Program Committee, has asked all members to attend the meeting Monday at 4 p.m. in Di Hall to add final touches on the program, adopt a method of presenting the program and select the speakers.

Levy said the theme of the 1960 Symposium concerns investigating the individual's difficulty in maintaning his identity in a rapidly changing culture, as well as examining the accelerating society.

Shaw Play On Tap For Presbyterians

"The Showing Up fo Blanco Posnet," a one-act play by George Bernard Shaw, will be presented by the Presbyterian Drama Student Seminar April 20-21 at the Student Center off Rosemary St.

The production, directed by Art McDonald, a graduate student in dramatic arts, begins at 8:00 p.m.

The cast includes Frank Mansfield, Blanco; Wendell Manuel, Elder Danields; Nancy Grubb, Feemy; Ed Crow, the sheriff; andn Sally Beard, the mystery woman.

This presentation climaxes a series of lectures by Foster Fitz-Simons, Bob Ketler and Art McDonald designed to foster a better understanding of the dramatic arts.

PAN-HEL MEET

Mrs. E. W. Busse, former Pan-Hellenic Council president at the University of Missouri, was guest speaker at the Pan-Hel meeting here April 15.

Mrs. Busse discussed the ideal goals of a college Pan-Hel Council: interesting people in sorority life and informing them of sorority activities.

Cooper And Boyd Payton Sign, Halting 22 Week Long Strike

By Ron Shumate and Dee Daniels
(Special to The Daily Tar Heel)

HENDERSON, April 17—It's over!

The long, bitter strike at the Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills ended Friday night following negotiation talks that lasted nearly four hours. Terms of the newly-signed contract were not announced.

The end of the strike immediately turned Gov. Hodges into a hero. As he left the South Henderson offices, preceeded and followed by State Highway Patrol cars, strikers—who had been patiently waiting since 5 p.m.—cheered wildly.

The talks began around 5 p.m. with the arrival of Boyd Payton, Carolinas Director of the Textile Workers Union of America. Gov. Luther Hodges and mill president John D. Cooper, Jr., had conferred for half an hour prior to Payton's arrival.

Hodges came out of the reception room, which was turned into a conference room for the talks, at 9:05 and said very calmly; "Do you boys want to watch them sign the agreement?" There had been no previous hint that any settlement of the 22-week long strike would be reached.

Payton, upon emerging from the smoke-filled room to take a break at 7:05, said "We aren't out of the woods yet."

The agreement, signed by Payton and Cooper—who had to sign left-handed because of an operation he had Tuesday on his right arm—stated "The company and the union have resolved their differences and have arrived at an agreement which is mutually satisfactory."

It went to to say that the agreement is "subject to ratification by the membership of locals 978 and 584." The two locals will hold a closed meeting Sunday afternoon at the Henderson High School.

Gov. Hodges, obviously relieved, said he is "very happy indeed to see the parties agree on a contract so the people can go back to work." He complimented both sides on "their friendly attitude" throughout the negotiations.

Payton, the sole union representative present, told newsmen that he was "pleased that we have been able to work out an agreement . . . I am hopeful that the wounds occasioned by the strike will soon be healed."

Payton also said "We have pledged our full cooperation to the company in bringing this about at the earliest possible moment." He expressed appreciation for the efforts of Gov. Hodges. "He deserves a lot of credit in the solution of the problems here."

Second Shift Monday

Cooper's statement was simply a repetition of parts of the agreement. However, he added, "I will decide before Monday when to start the next shift." He said he intends to start the second shift at 3 p.m. Monday. Cooper said he would start the third shift as soon as he gets the second organized. "I'm gonna run the best I can and as quick as I can," Cooper concluded.

The offices of the mill had been filled with reporters, photographers and a television cameraman since the afternoon.

The talks recessed at 7:19 and resumed again at 8:23. Again, Payton was the last to enter the room. He and Hodges emerged at 8:43 and went outside to confer with the eight-man union executive committee.

Seven minutes later the two returned. A reporter asked Hodges, "How are things looking?"

As Hodges stepped into the room out of the dark, he looked around and said, "Bright in here."

It's All Over

And 15 minutes later it was all over.

When the Governor made his undramatic statement, the room was suspended for a moment in stunned silence. But almost immediately everyone began to squeeze into the pine-paneled den to sign a piece of paper that will bring an end to the disrupted lives of hundreds of tired, anxious and sometimes-violent strikers.

The old clock, which had been so noisy during the quietness of the talks, went unheard in the near-bedlam that broke loose in the offices.

And outside, another bedlam was erupting in the form of voices —voices cheering a man they hated with every ounce of their energy only a few short hours before.

The strike is over!

Carolina Folk Festival Gets Underway Tonight

The Carolina Folk Festival swings into action tonight with several types of dances and folk music at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

Several UNC folks—Ben Hammett, Bruce Crump, Tommy Saintsing, Harvey Salz and Mac Turlington—will perform a Flamborough Sword dance which originated in England.

Others will join in the program of square dances, Scottish country dances, guitarists, fiddlers and Negro folk music for the 11th annual festival.

Katarina Real of Rio de Janeiro, graduate student in anthropology here, will present Brazilian native dances.

The Folk Festival is being sponsored by the N. C .Folklore Council. Tickets will go on sale at door one hour before the 8 p.m. program.

Other features during the festival will be Scottish dances from Charlotte and Greensboro, who will join with folk singers, fiddlers, guitarists and square dancers in a salute to the folkways of Tar Heelia.

Also, 'Cile Turner, interpreter of Negro folk music, the "Dixieland Square Dancers" of Raleigh, bagpipper Jack Smith of Winston-Salem and drummer John Strickland of Grifton will perform during the evening.

Dr. Norman Cordon, head of the N. C. Music Program, is chairman of the festival.

YMCA Cabinets Have Openings

Among the YMCA program areas of which the chairmanships are open next year is a new one which will offer students a chance to serve and take part in "interesting" experience, said Jack Raper, YMCA president.

This new committee will go to Raleigh each week to participate in seminars with doctors and observe patients at the N. C. State Mental Hospital.

Raper said a student is needed to assist a YWCA co-chairman in coordinating the seminars and in finding means by which the students may be of use to both Dix Hill and the N. C. School for the Deaf and Blind.

A student is also needed to organize "down-to-earth" type entertainment for Gravely Sanitorium and Memorial Hospital.

Another YMCA Cabinet position open is on the International Relations Committee, which sponsors speakers, forums and discussions in the field of international relations. Next year this commitee will also be responsible for representing the European Seminar program on the Y Cabinet.

Appointments for interviews for these positions may be made in Y Court.

McGuire Receives Award

Frank McGuire, UNC head basketball coach, has been presented the Tar Heel Air Force Award. The Tar Heel Air Force is an organization of the UNC Air Force ROTC unit here.

The certificate McGuire received read as follows: "In recognition of his pronounced interest in the United States Air Force and support of AFROTC activities, Frank Joseph McGuire is hereby appointed Honorary Colonel in the Tar Heel Air Force."

McGuire, who won the NCAA National Basketball Championship in 1957 for Carolina, has been head cage coach for five years. He formerly coached at St. John's, where he graduated.

The Honorary Colonel award adds to many others he has received. McGuire was Coach of the Year in 1957 and is an official Kentucky Colonel.

The presentation was made during a full dress ceremony conducted by the Cadet Corps in Coach McGuire's honor.

Prior to the ceremony McGuire spoke to the Cadet Corps in Gerrard Hall on the qualities of leadership, loyalty, and discipline required of athletic participants and Air Force officers

National Civic Magazine Prints Student's Article

Alva Stewart, student in the School of Library Science, is the author of "Planning Know How" in the April issue of National Civic Review.

The article describes the program of technical planning assistance provided for North Carolina's municipalities with populations under 25,000 by the Division of Community Planning, State Department of Conservation and Development.

Stewart writes, "In the 18 months of its existence, the Division of Community Planning has filled a recognizable need—providing planning assistance to small towns and cities."

Stewart is a 1953 UNC graduate who worked as city hall reporter for the Asheboro Courier-Tribune in 1958. He has written three articles for Municipal South, a monthly magazine for Southern city officials.

The National Civic Review is published by the National Municipal League, which has offices in New York City.

Communications

To Reach And Be Reached

The paper extends congratulations to the newly installed Big Four officers of the student body, Charlie Gray, David Grigg, Sue Wood and Bob Bingham.

The paper challenges them to solve the greatest problem confronting student government today—the problem of communications between the bureaucracy in Graham Memorial and the student in the Lower Quad. And the paper challenges the man in the Lower Quad to aid in the solution of this problem.

There appears to be an increasing separation of the GM moguls from the man on the street. One, we might add, which is totally unnecessary.

Student government during the coming year can do much to ease this area of trouble by requiring members of the Student Legislature to attend dorm and fraternity gatherings so that they may become better acquainted with their voting constituents.

With four student body officers who are either in fraternities or sororities, it is doubly important that some of the top jobs in student government be parceled out to non-Greeks.

It is mandatory that suggestion boxes be installed in all districts to enable students to offer positive proposals to the local lawmakers.

Most of all, student government must realize plainly and simply, that it must take its programs to the students, for the students will not come to it.

This is the problem. If Charlie Gray and his advisors can reach a practical solution during the next twelve months, his will have been a significant administration.

'Two Legends'- Go And See It

It would be surprising if more than a very few people get excited over this weekend's performance of "The Legends" in the Playmakers Theatre. Yet, this is an event which is unique in recent Carolina history: Under the title are two musical creations—a cantata and a one-act opera—which have been created from beginning to end by students. One need not be a music-lover or an aesthete to recognize that this is a considerable achievement for anyone, but particularly for students, and all those connected with the production deserve the respect and thanks of their fellow students.

The first performance is tonight, and it will be repeated tomorrow. Both performances are in the Playmakers Theatre at 8 p.m. The additional fact that admission is free, compliments of GMAB, should make the import of this editorial perfectly clear: GO! A.W.

The Purpose Of This Paper

This newspaper exists for three fundamental purposes:

1. To disseminate news of interest to students and other members of the University community.

2. To keep a beady, skeptical eye on the workings of the student bureaucracy at Graham Memorial and the bigger bureaucracy at South Building.

3. To be the individual student's public friend and counsel when he collides with either of the bureaucracies mentioned above.

These three purposes can only be realized if students and other members of the university community will look on The Daily Tar Heel as THEIR paper.

Like any other newspaper, this one lives off its "tips." We want to know who is doing what with which to whom.

You are all appointed "staff members" for these three purposes.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina. There is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.

The Daily Tar Heel is printed by the News Inc., Carrboro, N. C.

Editor ..... DAVIS B. YOUNG

Associate Editors ..... FRANK CROWTHER
HAROLD O'TUEL

Poems For Breakfast

Ed'tor:

I have this morning at breakfast read my copy of the DTH, as is my daily custom. O ten this is a satisfying custom, as I am able to digest simultaneously the offerings of Lenior and your editorial staff.

Today, however, I am less than satisfied. You have presented me with a New Poem By New Poet. I doubt if I could have handled this at lunch, but a' BREAKFAST? emphatically not. Two points in particular bring me conste nation:

(1). This so-called "poem" was printed in reverse order. It reads much better backwards. Not only does it make more sense in this direction, there is a greater flow of lyric continuity.

(2). The editorial next to this "poem" describes the au'hor as a "fine writer" who produces "some very exciting poetry." It urges our "closest attention." We are further warned that "other efforts . . . . will be printed from time to time."

Editor, sir, please leave this garbage, literary or not, to Spectrum. It has no place in the DTH, especially at breakfast. Like what the hell?

Al Alexander

Edi'or:

In reply to Mr. Levy's so clever letter of congratulations to the Buildings and Grounds Department, I feel it necessary to commend those two agile gentlemen who managed to lose their shoe: and yet preserve their socks from ruin. For someone who is Vice Chairman of the Carolina Symposium to write such a juvenile letter is disappointing to those who look to the Symposium as a symbol of intelligent leadership.

Cecilia Husbands

(A portion of Mr. Levy's letter was reprinted recently in the Durham Herald by the greatest folk humorist since Mark Twain. We refer, of course, to "Sid." Ed.)

Thanks From Paddy Wall

To the Student Body:

I believe that two of the hardest things a person is called upon to do are to say thank-you when one's heart is filled with gratitude that words seem inadequate to express, and to say farewell, when one is leaving behind such a meaningful segment of life as two years at this University.

I do, however, want to take this final opportunity to say a sincere thank you to the members of this student body for the opportunity you gave me last spring to work so closely with the student government of Carolina, and also for the interest and support you have exhibited in student government this year. To many students of this campus, student government is only a necessary evil, and I'm very sorry, for to those who have worked in it, it has been a most rewarding, educational, and invaluable experience.

Working with students from every area of the world and from all the student governments in the United States, programming and conversing with outstanding leaders of our state and nation, learning through experience the functions of a democratic government are all opportunities offered in the student government curriculum of our campus. I believe that our program is unique in that there is an area and a place for every student on the campus who is interested in participating.

Our executive positions would be worthless were it not for the students who do show interest and are willing to accept the responsibility upon which a democratic government depends.

I urge each student on this campus to become more acquainted with the functions of the student government program, including the judiciary systems, GMAB, the Symposium, YM-YWCA, and the many other phases of extra-curricular activity. I feel that it will not only enrich the student government program, but will enrich the lives of all who actively participate in any phase of it, and that you will leave the University better prepared to accept the responsibilities of US Citizenship.

Our democratic way of life depends upon each individual accepting his personal responsibility to the United States, to the world, and to himself—to make the most of every opportunity before him.

Paddy Wall, Secretary of the Student Body

"Well, I Guess We're All Ready For 'Em Now"

Where Does It Go

1959-60 Student Budget

(The Daily Tar Heel is printing today exerpts from the 1959-60 Student Government Budget. The paper does this feeling students have a right to know where their money is going. During the next week we will print a breakdown on different portions of this budget such as that for the Yackety Yack and The Daily Tar Heel.—Ed.)

ANTICIPATED INCOME

Undergraduates	5525	@ $18.00	$99,450.00
Graduates and Professional Schools	1975	@ $14.56	$28,756.00
Total Estimated Income			$128,205.00
Less Cancellations, withdrawals, etc.			5,206.00
Total Estimated Real Income			$123,000.00

ESTIMATED EXPENSES

Student Gov't., Executive Branch		$9,121.00
Student Gov't., Legislative Branch		570.00
Student Gov't., Judicial Branch		190.00
Forensic Council		
Council	175.00	
Debate Squad	1,920.00	
Carolina Forum	1,850.00	
State Student	100.00	4,045.00
Carolina Women's Council		290.00
Consolidated University Student Council		300.00
Chesterfield Disc. Fund		150.00
International Student Program		1,800.00
Band		975.00
Men's Glee Club		1,200.00
Student Gov't. Self-Help Scholarship		200.00
Men's Interdormitory Council		2,550.00
Graham Memorial Student Union		42,750.00
Publication Board		50.00
Carolina Handbook		2,380.00
Yackety Yack		30,154.00
Graduate Club		150.00
Carolina Quarterly		1,300.00
The Daily Tar Heel		20,319.42
UNC Amateur Radio Club		72.00
Carolina Symposium		1,250.00
Honor Council Commission		15.00
Campus Chest		100.00
Total Estimated Expenses		$119,931.42
Estimated Real Income		123,000.00
Estimated Expenses		119,931.42
Unappropriated Ballance		$ 3,058.58

Best Sellers

". . . fifteen best selling books published since 1835 are made up of seven novels by Mickey Spillane, three inspirational volumes, God's Little Acre and Gone With The Wind, two cookbooks and one babybook . . . ."

Frank R. Pierson in THE NEW REPUBLIC

Voices Of Dissent

Frank Crowther

VOICES OF DISSENT. A selection of articles from Dissent magazine. Grove Press 384 pp. $2.75; Evergreen paperback, $1.95

This publication by Grove-Evergreen has stirred quite a bit of interest and reaction among men of all sociopolitical creeds. Dissent magazine's editorial staff lists the names of many well-known critics of our times: Irving Howe, Norman Mailer, Meyer Schapiro, Erich Fromm, Norman Thomas and, a man who recently appeared at UNC, Michael Harrington. Whether we may label these writers en group as radicals or socialists or democratic socialists is a matter of debate. Probably, we should weigh each in his own value.

I find it difficult to read these essays and believe that these men are of one belief. To me, they obviously are not. Lewis Coser and Irving Howe seem more stable and lucid in their presentations. Although all these men are rather adept at twisting other men's thoughts to suit their purposes, they offer an interesting argument for a socialistic structure of society, their own brand of utopia. They talk of "curdled realism" and our lives in "the shadow of defeat" and maintain that "socialism is the name of our desire." What this desire actually is becomes somewhat curdled itself in the reading of these essays.

As an example of the befuddlement, Coser and Howe, in their joint essay on "Images of Socialism," write: "Utopia without egalitarianism, utopia dominated by an aristocracy of mind, must quickly degenerate into a vision of useful slavery." Thus, they assert with Marx, socialism must be brought about by the activities of the workers. So, I ask, what do we do, take national polls to decide key issues? No? Oh, I see, the workers elect speakers who lead them and reflect their collective thoughts and desires. These men are then an elite group by themselves, but shhhh, don't for heaven sake call them by that name. "The aim of socialism," they continue, "is to create a society of cooperation . . ."

Well, I guess. National and international cooperation, let's learn how to get along, admitting that there will be conflicting interests and desires. This ancient wish is undoubtedly an honest one, but those foolhardy souls who believe such will ever exist are rather naive. First tell us how we render impotent such things as the drive for recognition, jealousy, lust, envy, hate, the latent need for violence as a spice in the human diet, and many other component parts that go together to make up what we refer to as the human animal. If these men reply that these are things which cannot be controlled and should not be controlled (lest they be accused of another sort of slavery), then I answer quite bluntly that you never are going to get anywhere near total cooperation. The harsh facts of history gentlemen, not yours. And I don't are on the side of my argument, believe that there ever will or could be a society without an elite, without an aristocracy.

In conclusion, I will say that the group of essays is one of the most interesting I have read in some time. They rap the South, accuse Picasso of irresponsibility and conformism, and present us with some "superficial reflections on the Hipster."

Views & Previews

Anthony Wolff

Human society has a lamentable habit of deserting the steep and thorny road to heaven in favor of the primrose path of idiocy. In the current age, when idiocies of one sort or another are narcotizing us on our merry way to damnation, it is happily inevitable that perceptive observers should issue a warning—however vain their heroic attempt seems to be.

There comes a time, however, when warnings of disease or disaster lose their potency; serious commentary becomes cliche, and the mass develops an all-too-ready and effective resistance to advice or exhortation.

At such times, the devices of humor, turned on the affected part of society, can expose the malignancy in a new light. Through the subtle agency of laughter, humor often penetrates all defenses; and if the humor is raised to the level of full consciousness, it may, by circumventing the defenses, illuminate both both the defenses and the problem behind them.

Such "conscious humor" is, perhaps, characteristic of our time: it is the humor which brings us to awareness with a wry, even bitter laugh; not the humor which dispels awareness in hysterics.

Of this sort of humor, three examples are reviewed below, each aimed at some specific human foibles—continuing, current, or imminent.

CADWALLADER: A Diversion. By Russel Lynes. Illustrated by N. M. Bodecker. 124 pp. New York: Harper & Brothers. $3.

This book concerns the race of rats: specifically, the efforts of several of its members to stay out of the rat race. To further confound the issue, the rat race is a non-athletic event peculiar to humans, but unknown to undomesticated rats.

The particular rats of this fable, however, are verging on humanity. They live in a brownstone on New York's swank East Side, in close contact with humans. And, to add to their troubles, they are all more-or-less literate.

It seems, however, that the rat's society requires no literacy for citizenship: a rat does quite well without it. So when a semi-literate rat, Cadwallader by name, comes across the word "gold" in **The Conquest of Mexico**, he finds that his conceptual powers are strained. Since rats need no currency, the meaning of the word is lost to him, and he goes in search of it.

Unavoidabley, Cadwallader's pursuit of human understanding leads him close to "sanity"—in the rat lexicon, a disease peculiar to humans, characterized by erect posture and the pompous delivery of utterances.

A willing reader who follows Mr. Lynes' clever, seemingly easy tale to its end will find himself with a new view of many human foibles: money, war, domestic problems, suburbia, and so on. The institution that is really the object of this fable is nothing so trifling, however: it is the whole precarious structure of human society, which, at most, is only necessary; and, at best, never sufficient.

SUBVERSE. By Marya Mannes. Drawings by Robert Osborn. 144 pp. New York: George Braziller. $3.95.

Faithful readers of **The Reporter** have seen most of these satirical verses in that magazine under the pseudonym of "Sec." (French for "dry.")

In her introductory verse to this volume, Miss Mannes says with customary honesty:

The little verses printed here
Do not sell peace of mind or beer
But are constructed to arouse
Impertinence toward sacred cows.

Under her piercing gaze pass such assorted sacred cows as over-production and planned obsolescence, women's fashions, automobiles, bomb tests, segregation, Latin American revolution (an annual event these days, often necessitating several repeat performances), and so on through a frighteningly long list.

Miss Mannes is perceptive and witty, with an excellent command of the language. Her verse is only occasionally marred by a lapse in meter. The only problem is that, while these verses are individually funny, they are condusive to misanthropy in the aggregate.

Still, the collection provides an excellent record of some major faults in modern society; and if after a while it just ain't funny any more, well, that's not Miss Mannes' fault.

Osborn's drawings are, as always, directly on target.

PASSIONELLA And Other Stories. By Jules Feiffer. New York: McGraw-Hill. $1.75.

Until about a year ago, Mr. Feiffer was the pride and joy of a small weekly called **The Village Voice**. Then came the publication of **Sick, Sick Sick**, and Mr. Feiffer woke up famous. The current book is an attempt to repeat the success of his debut.

This is a large order, but he fills it. The form of this one is different—four long stories instead of brief sketches—but the humor is the same.

Again, like the books reviewed above, PASSIONELLA is aimed at exposing the poses of human beings, whether they be bosomy movie queens with their prosaic adulators and "hip" boyfriends, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, or those who insure peace with bigger and better bombs.

"Boom," the story about nuclear weapons tests, is funny because it says simply and with a straight face the same words that the AEC dresses up for public consumption. Perhaps it is not too much to hope that Mr. Feiffer's presentation of the subject will do more than cause a few laughs.

Contemporary humor is not all funny.

PEANUTS by SCHULZ

POGO By Walt Kelly

Covering The Campus

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...Southeastern Ren... ...at the Univer... ...arolina in Columbia ...enan Professr W. L. Wiley ...ay on the topic "Theater ...l de Bourgogne in the ...sance."

...will discuss a chapter ... writing as a result ...onflicted in France ... the French theater. ... the Department of ... Dr. Wiley is a ...sor of French.

...OGY DEPARTMENT

...r of the Rockefeller In... ...dical Research in New ...ill speak here Tuesday ...Role of Ribonucleic Acid ...nic Induction."

... is being sponsored ...r by the UNC Zoology ... The seminar will be ... 105 Wilson Hall at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday.

SYMPOSIUM PROGRAM COMMITTEE

The Symposium Program Committee will meet Monday at 4 p.m. in New West. Speakers will be selected for the 1960 Symposium scheduled to begin March 27, 1960. The theme of the 1960 symposium is "The Image of Man: The Individual in An accelerated Culture."

OLIN T. BINKLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

"A God-Man Religion" will be the topic of the Rev. Robert E. Seymour's sermon Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service of the Olin T. Binkley Memorial Baptist Church in Gerrard Hall.

SOLID STATE SEMINAR

Dr. B. H. Kear of the University of Birmingham will speak on "Stress Birefringence and Slip in NaCl Crystals" at the Solid State Seminar here Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 250 Phillips Hall.

DUKE-UNC COLLOQUIUM

A special joint Duke-UNC Colloquium will hear Dr. A. W. Overhauser from the Scientific Laboratories Ford Motor Company on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 206 Phillips Hall. Dr. Overhauser will speak on "The Symmetry of Color Centers."

CAROLINA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Sunday at 2:30 p.m. the Carolina Christian Fellowship will leave for Duke University to attend a special program with Charles Hummell as speaker. They will meet in back of Lenoir Hall.

The supper meetings originally held on Friday nights have been shifted to Tuesdays at 6 p.m.

N. C. MUSEUM OF ART

"The Spectator's Role in Art" is the topic of a talk to be delivered Sunday at 4 p.m. in the N. C. Museum of Art by Assistant Professor of Art Robert Howard of the UNC Department of Art.

Professor Howard's specialty is sculpture.

SOUND AND FURY

There will be a rehearsal Sunday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall of the chorus and principals of "Oh, Hellas!" There will also be a rehearsal Monday at 7:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall of the chorus and principals.

BSU

Laurence Highfill, guest speaker from N. C. State College's Departments of Philosophy and Religion, will discuss "Existenstalism and the Christian Faith" at the 5:45 p.m. supper forum Sunday.

This is the second in a series of two programs on existenstalism.

Noland Is SSS Prexy

Prof. William E. Noland is being installed as president of the Southern Sociological Society at the annual meeting at Gatlinburg, Tenn., this weekend.

Dr. Noland, chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at UNC in Chapel Hill, has been president-elect this past year.

Dr. Noland also is a research professor in the Institute for Research in Social Sciences and is chairman of the Division of Social Sciences in the University. He is co-author of "Workers Wanted" and co-author of "Human Relations in Business."

Besides his teaching in the University he has taught also at University of Virginia, University of Washington and the University of Hawaii.

GOTTSCHALK AT MEET

Dr. Carl W. Gottschalk of the School of Medicine is attending a meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology in Atlantic City, N. J. this week. He wll speak on a research project that he is conducting here in mammalian kidneys.

Campus Hosts Science Fair

Photomicrography and spectrometry are usually subjects reserved for study by advanced college students, but enterprising young high school scientists have moved with ease into these and similar technical fields.

Proof of these youngsters accomplishments are displayed here today at the State Science Fair where 70 students from throughout the state are competing for honors and prizes.

Top prizes for the two exhibits judged best in the physical science and the biological science divisions will be trips to Hartford, Conn. to compete in the National Science Fair in May.

The N. C. Academy of Science is sponsoring the science fair program, with the support of 38 businesses and agencies in the state. The Institute of Natural Science at UNC is conducting the two-day State Fair here.

Dr. H. D. Crockford of the University of North Carolina, who is state director of the science fair program, announced that exhibits were in place in the Morehead Planetarium building noon Friday and judging began at 1 p.m.

Exhibits may be viewed by the public on Friday from 9 a.m. till 4 p.m. today.

Winners will be announced at a Saturday luncheon, when all competitors will be guests of the University at 12:30 p.m. in Lenoir Hall. Dean James Godfrey will welcome the group and Dr. Crockford will present the awards.

Judges for the physical science division are W. A. Reid, N. C. State College; Henry Shannon, N. C. Department of Public Instruction; and Paul E. Shearin, University at Chapel Hill.

Biological science exhibits were judged by M. R. Carlker, UNC; Hollis Rogers, Woman's College, Greensboro; and L. A. Whitford, N. C. State College.

Anthony Jenzano, Planetarium manager, was in charge of arrangements for the fair. Many of the exhibits will remain at the Planetarium for a special exhibit during coming weeks.

The state fair will culminate months of work by the students in preparing their exhibits, and in competing at fairs in the schools and on the county and district levels.

Seven district fairs produced 10 winners each—five in physical sciences and five in biological sciences—whose entries are shown here this weekend.

Suskin Has Latin Book Published

Dr. Albert I. Suskin, professor of Latin is author of "Roman Literature in Translation" published this week by Harper and Brothers in New York.

The book is a revised edition of a textbook of years ago by the late Professor George Howe and Professor Gustavus Adolphus Harrer. Dr. Suskin is a member of the UNC Department of Classics.

The publishers declare that Dr. Suskin "has retained those excellent features which made the first edition eminent, yet has improved the presentation with translations that are easier to read and more contemporary."

Particular phases of Roman life and literature are presented in translations of the Roman authors whether they were of that period or later.

In the revised edition some less important writings have been omitted and the more important writers, such as Lucretius and Virgil, have been presented in fuller scope. Newer and more readable translations have been substituted in many cases. Essays precede the selections, giving biographies of the writers, and often, short explanations of the pieces.

In easy-to-read English are great paragraphs and chapters from such Romans as Caesar, Cicero, Cato, Virgil, Seneca, Martial, Juvenal, Pliny.

Rich veins of Latin literature are translated in comprehensible terms—poetry and prose.

Geologist Observes Quake

The second largest earthquake to strike the North American continent has been described by an "on the spot" reporter.

Dr. Virgil I. Mann of the UNC Department of Geology addressing the Southeastern section of the Geological Society of America, Friday, described the evening of July 9, 1958, when the earthquake occurred along the western edge of the Fairweather Range, Alaska.

The speaker, who was in Alaska at the time, commented, "Observations in the vicinity of Lituya Bay indicate that the quake was responsible for at least one, and possibly two, gigantic waves, plus numerous slides and rock falls.

"Waves plus slides denuded great forested areas along the edge of the bay," he continued.

Only two fishing boats and two people were lost in Lituya Bay as a consequence of this quake; if, however, the area had been densely populated the loss of property and life would have been catastrophic, he said.

Another speaker, Leland A. Fornier who is a graduate student in the Department of Geology working with Dr. Mann on gravity studies in North Carolina, reported on the progress of the program.

He stated that the gravity study sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the University has now been completed in the Coastal Plain and eastern Piedmont.

The purpose of the study, according to the speaker, is to establish the earth's gravitational field in North Carolina. This information, he explained, will be used to identify the types, shapes and structures of rocks below the surface.

"From the rock interpretations," Dr. Mann added, "we hope to be able to explore for minerals associated with specific rock types. Furthermore, the earth's gravitational field must be known by those involved in inter-continental ballistic missile studies."

Gravity studies in the Durham-Sanford Triassic Basin of North Carolina were dealt with specifically by Frank S. Zablocki, UNC graduate student in geology, in another paper.

He discussed the relationship established between the earth's gravitational field and the rocks of the Triassic Basin. A shape of the basement rocks can be established to a modest degree with gravitational study, he said.

George E. Siple of the U. S. Geological Survey in Columbia, S. C., discussed some aspects of heavy mineral distribution in the South Carolina Coast Plain with implications for North Carolina.

Speaking at the technical session Friday morning, he pointed out that heavy minerals found in the South Carolina Coastal Plain suggest a moderate degree of correlation with the development of present surface features.

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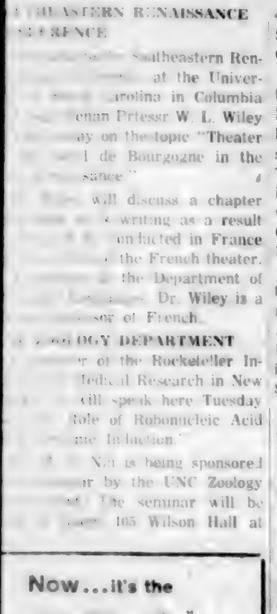

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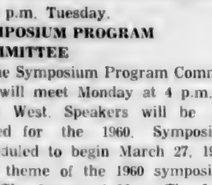

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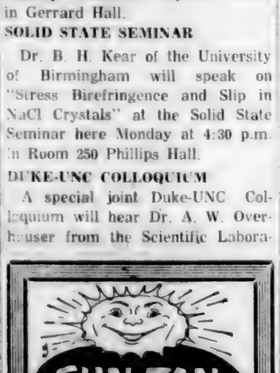

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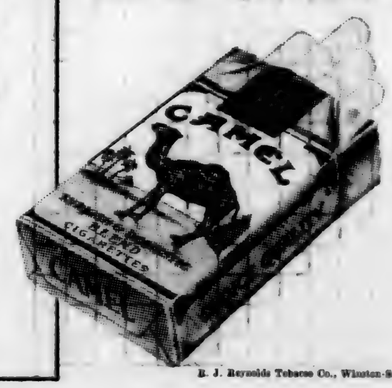


R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Carolina Seeks Second ACC Win Against State

By ELLIOTT COOPER

The Tar Heels, reeling from three straight conference defeats, will attempt to get back on the winning track this afternoon when they take on State College in a 3 o'clock game at Emerson Stadium.

Carolina enters the contest sporting a 7-4 season record, but in ACC competition the Tar Heels have but one win in four decisions.

Coach Walter Rabb has assigned the starting mound duties to lefthander Ben Hammett who thus far this year possesses a 2-0 won-loss record. In the 21 innings he has worked the southpaw has yielded six earned runs for a 2.7 ERA, the best on the Carolina staff.

State Home Team

Today's game was originally scheduled to be played in Raleigh but when construction work left the Wolfpack baseballers without a field the site was transferred to Chapel Hill. On May 5 the two teams will play their other conference contest with the Tar Heels assuming the home team position.

Wolfpack Coach Vic Sorrell's nine enters the game with a 2-1 ACC mark having been whipped only by South Carolina.

This year's State squad is the product of a rebuilding job which Sorrell had to do since he got only four lettermen back from last season's team. Counted among the missing are Bob Kennell who signed with the Baltimore Orioles, Russ and Danny Casteen, and centerfielder Dick Hunter.

Another Chance

Once again this afternoon Carolina will get another chance to do what it has been unable to accomplish so far in ACC play—beat a sophomore pitcher. In each of the last three games the Heels have faced and lost to first-year hurlers.

Sorrell follows the trend by naming Wilson Carruthers to start on the hill for the Pack. Carruthers, a 6-2 righthander from Greensboro, has two wins without a defeat so far this year.

The Carolina lineup for today will remain essentially the same the possible exception of a last minute change at first base. Larry Craver will be at second with Harold Workman at stortstop while Ferg Nortion returns to the starting lineup at third.

Carolina Batting

As a team Carolina is currently batting .245 while their opposition has racked up a .265 stick mark. Leading the Tar Heel batting attack is catcher Al Baldwin who has a .375 average. Right behind Baldwin are Johnny Burgwyn and David Dale both whom are hitting .333 or better.

The Tar Heels get a brief rest from game activity following today's contest as they have almost a week to prepare for their next encounter against Clemson which is scheduled for Friday.

N. C. STATE

Yankees Lose, 4-0

BOSTON — (AP) — Boston righthander Tom Brewer, recuperating from a bout with the virus, spun a stylish two-hit shutout Friday for a 4-0 triumph over his longtime nemesis, the New York Yankees.

Brewer looked like anything but a sick man as he avenged his 3-2 loss to the Yankees in their season's opener though the New Yorkers began to tag him harder in the late stages.

Bob Turley, who beat Brewer in a two-hitter in that earlier meeting, was the loser as Boston center fielder Gene Stephens accounted for two runs on a double and a single.

Throwing sinkers and sharp breaking curves off the fists, Brewer gained his fourth victory in 17 lifetime decisions against the Yanks.

Fine fielding support by Jackie Jensen and Gene Stephens helped the tiring Brewer set down the last 15 men to face him.

Terps Threaten Track Team's Unbeaten Mark

By BING SOMERS

Carolina's undefeated track team, with a conspicuous 3-0 record, cautiously invades the state of Maryland today for a dual meet with the awesome Terrapins.

Led by All-American Dave Scurlock, captain Wayne Bishop, and handyman Ray Stanley, the Tar Heels face the toughest task in ACC track, that of defeating Maryland in a dual meet. It is all but an impossibility, and has yet to be done by an ACC team since the conference had its birth in 1953.

Of the above three, Scurlock will enter the quarter and either the 220 or 880; Bishop, the two mile; and Stanley, who is now learning how to pole vault, will try the broad jump, javelin, discus, and maybe even the high jump. At least four first places should be gleaned from this group.

Smith In Discus

Another possibility for a victory rests upon the right arm of Fraser Smith who has and can hurl the discus 140 feet. The two top men in the shot are Jerry Phaup and Dave Leffler and besides Stanley in the javelin, there's John O'Neal.

Carolina will send Bob Eubanks and Ward Sims to back Stanley in the broad jump, Bob Sherrill and Wally Graham in the high hump, and Sims in the pole vault.

Other runners besides Scurlock and Bishop that may scratch are John Sylvester and Benjy Seagle in the 440, Cowles Liipfert in the 880, Liipfert and Bob Foxworth in the mile, and Alex Coffin and Bing Somers in the two mile.

Terp Hurdlers Tough

The top hurdler is Lyndon DeBorde. He is good but, as in too many events, Maryland is so strong and so deep here that a clean sweep appears almost inevitable.

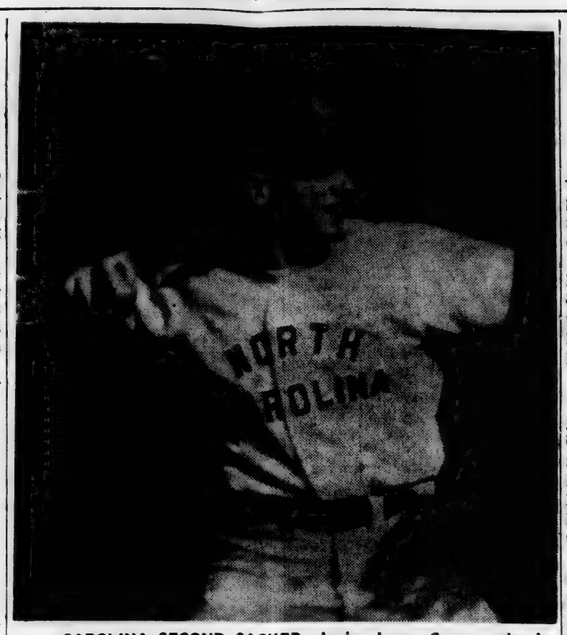
In the 100, Carolina has Graham and Danny Droze, but the Terps have indoor champ Don Whittaker plus a sophomore with the awkward name of Jonas Spiegel, who has a bullet-like start and who has beaten the much-glorified Bobby Morrow indoors.

They run the 220 too, and it s doubtful that even Scurlock with his 7 foot stride, much less Charlie Sowers or John Fox, can keep up with them. Scurlock just might though.

Indoor Stars

Maryland's list of stars runs on and on. Six of them won their individual events in the Indoor Games and both relay teams were victorious. The names Tait, Anderson, Thompson, Draksler, Claggett, Colavita, Lowndes, Whittaker, Spiegel, Pitts, Johnson, Salmon, Starboard, Hansen, Prigg, and, incredibly, even a few others could place high in their events. They are that good.

A scheduled meet last Saturday with Duke at College Park, was cancelled by a 2-inch blanket of snow, but today the outlook is much better and the meet should get under way by 12 o'clock.



CAROLINA SECOND SACKER—Junior Larry Craver, who is currently batting .225, will start at second base this afternoon when the Tar Heels meet State at Emerson Stadium.

Frosh Meet State

By C. J. UNDERWOOD

Carolina's yearling baseballers will be laying a three-game winning streak on the line in Raleigh today against the N. C. State frosh.

Rebounding from an opening 9-4 loss to Presbyterian Junior College, the Tar Babies have racked successive wins over Oak Ridage Military, the Duke freshmen, and Wake Forest's Deaclets. With a victory today Carolina can retain undisputed possession of first place int he freshman Big Four standings.

The Wolflets will be trying to recover from the woes of a 19-2 (that's not a misprint) shellacking suffered tot he Blue Imps of Duke.

Tall lefthander Dave Murr will be looking for his second win in the starting role for Carolina. The remainder of the lineup should have Larry Neal , Len Dellolio, Paul Swing, Pete Farrior, and whitey Wade performing the infield duties with Ron Miller, James Helton, andn E. C. Haithcock roaming the outfield.

The Needham Broughton High School baseball diamond is the site of the 3 o'clock fracas.

WAA Archery

Preparations are being made for the Archery Tournament in the WAA Intramurals. The Tournament round will consist of one-half of a Junior Columbia Round with 12 arrows from 20, 30 and 40 yards. Each organization may enter one or more teams of four archers each, with the score determined by the total of the individual scores of the team members.

Previous instruction is required of entries in the Tournament. If this instruction was other than in a class at UNC the girl must report to a scheduled practice, on April 17 or 20 between 3-4:30 p.m.

Lacrosse Team Prepares For Second Engagement With Duke

By DAVE WIBLE

Yes sir, Carolina's 7-3 lacrosse win over Duke Tuesday was a surprise. Not only to the folks who are following the recently organized club, but to the Tar Heels as well.

It just don't seem right for a team, half of which have never played before, to practice two weeks and then go out and lick a squad that has been in business as long as Duke.

Duke Surprised

Duke, of course, got the biggest jolt of the afternoon. Expecting bunch of spastics, they started a mixture of freshman and jay vees. In the third quarter when Carolina led 7-1, the Tar Heels swear the Duke coached slipped in his first team. But, by then, it was too late.

For three years a group headed by Frank Riggs, Fred Stack, Spense Everett, Les Sutorious and Joe Alexander has been trying to get a team organized here. It was not until this spring that the group, backed by 25 others, was able to get a coach and equipment.

Through the joint effort of head football coach Jim Tatum and athletic director Chuck Erickson the team was finally set up. Tatum gave line coach Ed Kensler permission to coach the team, and Erickson gave the equipment.

The boys who got the ball rolling showed what they could do in a game. Riggs and Stack, along with Will Brown played a smashing defensive game that kept the ball away from the Carolina goal for most of the game.

Scoring Leaders

Attackmen Everett and Alexander led the scoring with 2 goals apiece. Sutorious hit one along with Chuck Richards and Bob Nathans.

Not offically a varsity sport, the squad will probably have to be content with playing Duke this year. There is a chance that it will make a northern trip and play some schools in Virginia, but nothing is definite yet.

Tuesday, the club will play at Duke again, and the following Tuesday Duke will be over here.

For those Carolina fans who like their sports wild and woolly, lacrosse should fit the bill. Jimmy Brown, famed fullback of the Cleveland Browns, reportedly said, "Give me football on Saturday and lacrosse the other six days of the week."

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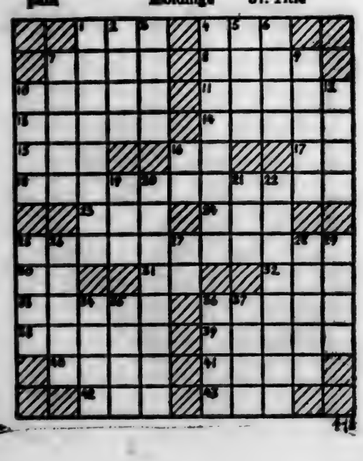
ACROSS
1. Lawyer's charge
4. Apron top
7. Heat, as wine
8. Girl's name
10. Anklebone
11. Oil of rose petals
13. Firearm
14. Social division
15. Cuckoo
16. Sign as correct
17. Pronoun
18. —— National Park
23. A support
24. Audience
25. A limiting condition
30. Farm animal
31. Water god (Baby.)
32. Self
33. Obeys
36. English princess (poss.)
38. Excuses
39. Compassionable
40. Serf
41. Wine receptacles
42. Compass point (abbr.)
43. Norse goddess of death

DOWN
1. Brings to pass
2. Jewish month
3. Otherwise
4. It's north of Turkey
5. Greek letter
6. Mussels
7. Augusta is its capital
9. Glossy fabric
10. Waitress' aid
12. Pisces
16. Cry of pain
19. Confederate general
20. Female monsters
21. Make lace edging
22. Not occidental
25. Play boisterously
26. Banishment
27. Virginia (abbr.)
28. S-shaped moldings
29. Inquisitive (colloq.)
34. Headland
35. A European
36. Oriental nurse
37. Title

Yesterday's Answer



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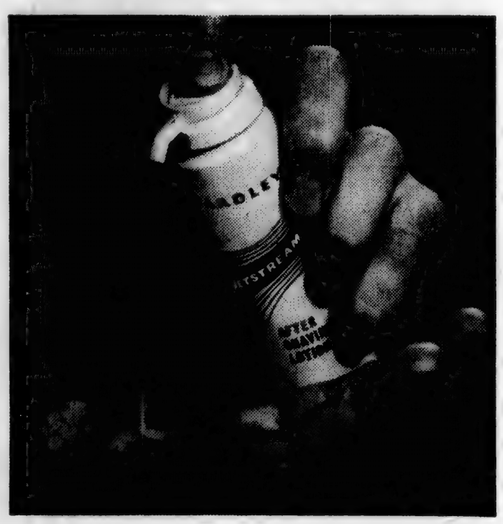

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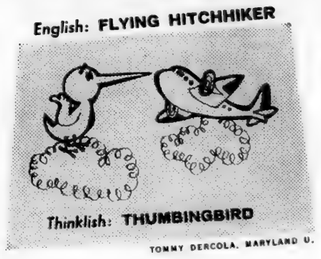
THINKLISH

English: CANINE COLOGNE

Thinklish: CURFUME

NANCY ANN LYON, INDIANA STATE TEACHERS

English: FLYING HITCHHIKER



Thinklish: THUMBINGBIRD

TOMMY DERCOLA, MARYLAND U.

English: FAT VEGETABLE

Thinklish: PLUMPKIN

DAVID HAMMETT, U. OF NEW MEXICO

English: HIP SINGING GROUP

Thinklish translation: These guys are so far out, they wear space helmets. They never ask, "*How High the Moon?*" They *know*. When there were seven of them, they were a *heptet*. But since they've added a man, simple arithmetic makes them a *rocktet!* Naturally, when they take ten, they take Luckies. Like anyone else (square, round or what-have-you), they know all about the honest taste of fine tobacco. Consensus: flipsville!

English: ORIENTAL AMBULANCE

Thinklish: SICKSHAW

RICHARD HARRISON, THE CITADEL

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The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 143 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

PRESBYTERIAN DRAMA — Productions of George Bernard Shaw's play, "The Shewing Up of Blanco Posnet," will be presented Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Hut. Two characters in the one-act play are: (left to right Sally Beard, who plays the role of Hannah, and Anthony Harvey, who portrays Nestor.

End Of Strike Brings Fast Relief From Tension, Headaches, Boredom

By RON SHUMATE and DEE DANIELS

Strike-ending talks in Henderson Friday were like a giant-size aspirin—quick acting and headache-relieving.

Henderson, in the mid-afternoon, closely resembled any other sleepy little Southern community.

Business on main street was going on at a leisurely pace. Women wearing sleeveless blouses and gaily colored cotton skirts were calmly doing their afternoon shopping, oblivious to the bright sun's hot rays beating down on their backs.

Fords and Cadillacs, old and new, crawled along the streets, apparently in no rush to get anywhere in particular.

As children, in denim playclothes, darted across lawns, lost in the fantasy land of child's play, there was no hint to passers-by of the tension permeating the air and the homes of the townspeople, who had become unwillingly entangled in the long bitter fight between union and management.

When three o'clock rolled around, at least a portion of the town's citizenry had a chance to release some of their tension. But unfortunately, it had to be released at their fellow human beings.

This was the scene on the picket line at the two strike-torn cotton mills. The strikers' every emotion was poured out across the hot street at the strike-breakers as they rolled out of the mill. Their car windows were rolled up; they moved quickly in order to escape the shouts and taunts of the embittered strikers.

But some of them didn't completely escape. Some were struck by bricks thrown from the crowds of strikers lining the street for nearly a half mile.

About an hour later, Governor Luther Hodges rolled dramatically into the parking lot at the offices of the south Henderson plant. The Governor was flanked by State Highway patrolmen—men he had sent to Henderson to try to maintain some manner of peace.

The Governor stepped briskly out of his 1959 Cadillac limousine and strolled into the office of John D. Cooper Jr., mill president.

Thirty minutes later, Boyd Payton, Carolina's Director of the Textile Workers Union of America, arrived—unescorted.

Payton was a man alone. He arrived alone. He met with the Governor and management officials alone. He came outside the conference room alone. He left to go to dinner alone.

Once, upon emerging from the smoke-filled conference room, he was asked if he felt lonesome. "Very lonesome," he answered solemnly.

Once the strike talk had ended, Payton was not alone. He was interviewed—along with Hodges and Cooper—on television; he was interviewed at the mobile unit of one of the two local radio stations; unionists ran up to him to say a word or two or shake his hand—usually both.

And when Governor Hodges left—again escorted by two Highway Patrol cars—he was cheered wildly by the strikers, who, only a few long hours before, had had nothing but animosity for him.

The strikers cheered because they were relieved. And they were relieved because they were tired of the strike. They didn't want the strike. They were led into it by the union officials. But the strikers were faithful—never grumbling, except to say a harsh word against mill officials or against the Governor.

To the strikers who had lined the streets around the mill since the afternoon, the Governor must have appeared to be a knight in a shining black Cadillac.

But the Governor too was relieved. The strike had been a migraine headache for him—and the whole state—for 22 weeks of struggling, talking, planning—and suffering.

And as the Governor rode off into the night in his jet black mount, the cheering continued. It was a time for gaiety.

A headache is no fun.

Questionnaires

Questionnaires on the leisure pursuits of undergraduate students are being given to 10 per cent of the student body by the Panhellenic Council, Women's Residence Council, Inter-Dormitory Council and Interfraternity Council.

The four councils are cooperating with Elsie Prevatte, graduate student in recreation curriculum, who is conducting the study of leisure interests and pursuits.

Student cooperation in filling out the questionnaires accurately and promptly is essential for the study, Miss Prevatte said.

Ford Foundation Grants Sum To B.A. School

The Ford Foundation has granted the School of Business Administration here $60,000 for a five-year's "problem-oriented" research program.

The research will be conducted by members of the faculty in the UNC Business School, it was announced by Dr. Maurice W. Lee, dean of the school.

The funds will be used to provide research leaves of absence for faculty members, encouragement of summer research activity in lieu of summer school teaching, conduct of pilot studies designed to test research plans and to refine methodology, operation of faculty research seminars, employment of statistical, clerical, and other research assistants and provision of computing and other service facilities.

Student Party Selects New Officers Monday

New party officers will be elected at a meeting of the Student Party Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Roland Parker I and II.

The new officers to be elected include a chairman, vice chairman, secretary, treasurer and four members of the SP Advisory Board.

The only active candidate for chairman is Dewey Sheffield. Running for SP vice chairman are Norman E. Smith and Bob Nobles.

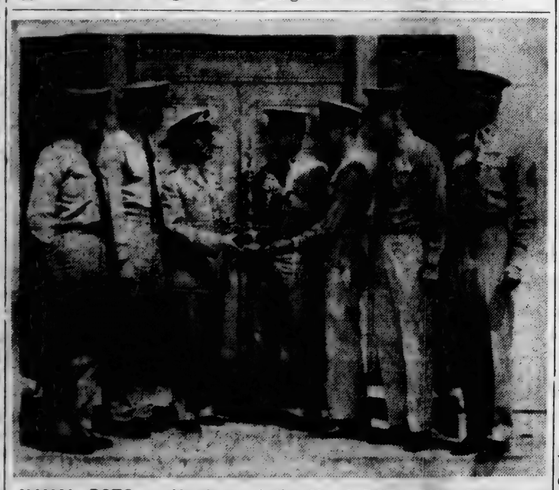
For party secretary, Martha Morgan is a candidate. And a candidate for treasurer is Ed Cox.

G. M. SLATE

The only activity scheduled in Graham Memorial today is Alpha Kappa Psi, 2-6 p.m., Grail Room and Roland Parker I and II.

Activities scheduled in Graham Memorial Monday include the following:

Audit Board, 2-4 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Men's Orientation, 2-5p .m., Grail Room; SP, 7-9 p.m., Roland Parker I and II; German Club, 7-9 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Bridge, 7-9 p.m., Rendezvous Room; Dance Committee, 7:15-8:15 p.m., Grail Room; Grail, 9 p.m., Grail Room.



NAVAL ROTC — Members of the Naval ROTC Rifle Team are shown presenting the championship trophy to Major L. C. Norton, USMC, Acting Executive Officer. From left to right are: W. H. Pope, G. R. Kwist, Major Norton, F. E. Wirkus, A. A. Hutchison, D. J. Gore and Master Sergeant A. E. Voss, USMC, Team Coach. The team won in competition against all other ROTC units in the State. In addition to the championship trophy and plaque, members of the team won eight individual awards.

Study Commission Discusses Church, Nuclear Warfare

A public meeting of the "Sunday Commission on the Church and Nuclear Warfare" will be held Monday in Carroll Hall at 9:15 p.m.

Chairman of the group is Dr. David Monroe, professor of political science. The commission consists of 10 citizens from Chapel Hill, including Dr. Monroe.

Present plans call for sending several representatives to Washington to testify before Congressional committees on atomic energy.

The commission is currently concerning itself with two questions: "Should the Church declare itself as absolutely opposed to the use of nuclear weapons? Can we, as Christians, find any better way out of the present stalmate than has been suggested by our political leaders?"

In conjunction with requests from the commission, 150 students have responded to questions about the position that America should take in Berlin and the U. S. stand on nuclear warfare. Of the replies, 147 call for a firm stand in Berlin, while three are in favor of withdrawal.

The main purpose of the group is to sample the opinions of a cross section of the population, particularly young Americans. The commission was started in the local Presbyterian Church, and is now attempting to bring in other Chapel Hill church groups.

Dr. Monroe called for a large turnout Monday night pointing to the necessity of getting the opinions of a large portion of the University citizenry on the problems to be discussed. He particularly urged students to attend.

United Nations Series Begins On WUNC-TV

The late Tyrone Power will be featured on WUNC-TV Monday night at 9:15 in the first of a United Nations film series entitled "Eight Steps to Peace."

World law will be discussed in this film with explanations of how it can guarantee world peace with justice for all nations.

During seven other films on the United Nations to be held over the local television station, speakers such as Raymond Massey, Henry Fonda, Robert Ryan, Vanessa Brown and Vincent Price will be featured.

The final film of the series will present the above speakers as they advocate world peace, under law, through the United Nations.

The films were written and produced in California and were shot both in Hollywood and New York under the sponsorship of the Pierce Butler Jr. of the Foundation for Education in World Law, Inc.

BULLETIN

THE UNDERSTATEMENT OF THE YEAR was uttered yesterday by News Editor Ann Frye: "I LIKE Jonas!" (speaking of Rep. Charles R. Jonas (R-NC).

High School Debate Teams Hold Finals Here This Week

High school debating teams which were successful in the statewide triangular competition and in district contests held at six host colleges will enter the 47th annual final contest of the North Carolina High School Debating Union here Thursday and Friday, according to E. R. Rankin, Secretary.

The list of high schools whose teams will enter the final contest for the Aycock Memorial Cup and the district contests in which they emerged as champions follows:

Page high school of Greensboro, affirmative, and Reynolds high school of Winston-Salem, negative, from the district contest held at Woman's College, Greensboro, on March 24.

Gatesville high school, affirmative, and Perquimans high school of Hertford, negative, from the district contest held at East Carolina College, Greenville, on March 31.

Biscoe high school, affirmative, and Laurel Hill high school, negative, from the district contest held at Flora Macdonald College, Red Springs, on April 7.

Broughton high school of Raleigh, both affirmative and negative from the district contest held at Meredith College, Raleigh, on April 9 .

Hildebran high school, affirmative, and Mount Holly high school, negative, from the district contest held at Catawba College, Salisbury, on April 10.

Marion high school, affirmative, and Ashe Central high school of Jefferson, negative, from the district contest held at Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, on April 10.

A general meeting of all debaters and teachers attending the final contest will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Gerrard Hall. Welcome will be extended by Dr. Ernest L. Mackie of UNC.

John C. Brooks, president of the Philanthropic Literary Society, and Gary Greer, president of the Senate of the Dialectic Literary Society, will also participate in the opening session. A drawing will be conducted for sections and pairing in the preliminary debates.

The visitors will make a tour of the campus after the meeting and will then visit the halls of the Phi and Di Socities.

The preliminary debates will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday, and the semi-finals are scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday.

The final debate for the Aycock Memorial Cup will be held at 3 p.m. Friday in Gerrard Hall.

The query is: "Resolved, That the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of education." This is the national high school debate query of the current year.

Organ Recital Today

Nancy Turner Braswell will present an organ recital in Hill Hall today at 4 p.m.

A student from the class of UNC Asst. Prof. Glenn Watkins, Mrs. Braswell will play the following selections: "Prelude and Fugue in D. Major" and three "Chorale Preludes" by J. S. Bach, "Carillon" and "Comes Autumn Time" by Leo Sowerby, "Divertissement", by Louis Vierne, "La Nativite" by Jean Langlais and "Litanies" by J. Alain.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Turner of Winston-Salem, Mrs. Braswell transferred to UNC in 1957 from Agnes Scott College.

At UNC she is a member of the University Chorus and has appeared in other student recitals in Hill Hall.

She is a former student of pianist Lauris Jones at Salem College and has studied organ with Mrs. George Corby of Winston-Salem and Dr. Jan P. Schinhan, former professor in the UNC Music Department.

Gray Appoints Crownover As Presidential Assistant

Jim Crownover was appointed as presidential assistant Saturday by Student Body President Charlie Gray.

The Student Party legislator succeeds John Brooks, who served Don Furtado during his term as president. Crownover is now in his third session in the Student Legislature. He is serving his second term as SP floor leader.

"I have had the privilege of working closely with Jim this past year, and I have no doubt that he will be of invaluable service to me in all my endeavors," said President Gray in making the announcement.

Gray went on to say that Crownover had proved his ability in the Legislature and as head of various executive committees. "I feel, with Jim's advice, I will be able to offer a program this year that will be representative of the entire campus," Gray said.

"I am deeply honored," Crownover said in accepting the appointment. He referred to party line and said they would have to be crossed many times this next year to have a truly representative and successful student government.

"Obviously, the president and I cannot do it alone. We will need the help of every interested student on this campus. I urge you, and the president urges you to apply for a position in student government between now and Wednesday," said Crownover.

In addition to being legislative floor leader for the SP, Crownover has been president of and is now manager of Aycock Dorm. He was chairman of the Drinking Rules Committee and the Campus Stores Committee.

Since he began taking part in student government activities at Carolina, Crownover has served on the SP Advisory Board, the Judicial Review Committee, the Committee on State Affairs, the Orientation Committee and the Ways and Means Committee. He is a recent initiate of the Order of the Old Well and the Order of the Grail.

Y Executive Committee Chooses Cabinet Soon

The Executive Committee of the YMCA will be holding interviews throughout this week to select Cabinet members for the 1959-60 school year. The Cabinet consists of chairmen of different areas of Y work.

There are three positions on the finance committee to be filled for next year. These are the chairmen of the Faculty-Chapel Hill, the Alumni and the Student-Parent fund drives.

According to Allen Daniels, treasurer of the YMCA, the Y hopes to raise over $14,000 next year through these three drives. This amount will be used to finance program, office and secretarial expenses.

Daniels further emphasized that the chairmen of the three drives will have large committees to work with them in organizing and supervising the fund raising campaign.

Daniels offered to talk with anyone who is interested in a position on the Finance Committee and who wishes to find out, before he is interviewed, more about the committee's responsibilities. Daniels may be contacted at the Kappa Sigma house.

The chairmanship of the Public Affairs Committee is also to be filled for next year. This committee sponsors speakers, forums and other programs on public affairs. In the past, this committee has arranged visits to the campus by such men as Edward P. Morgan and William McGovern.

Any students who are interested in being interviewed for these or any other Cabinet positions of the YMCA may arrange an interview by signing the schedule posted in the lobby of Y Building.

Ford Physicist Speaks In Carroll Hall Monday

A physicist for Ford Motor Company will speak on "The Christian Faith and the Scientist" Monday at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

Dr. Albert W. Overhauser of Ford is being brought here for the second lecture of the Williams Gaston series.

Dr. Overhauser is supervisor of solid state physics at the Ford Motor Company's Scientific Laboratory, Dearborn, Michigan. He took his Ph.D. at the University of California in 1951, was research associate at the University of Illinois, 1951-53; and was assistant professor, then associate professor at Cornell, 1953-58, before taking up his present position with the Ford Company. His field of research is theoretical physics.

The Gaston Lectures are a memorial to William Gaston, the famous jurist of New Bern, and are presented to the public under the auspices of the UNC Newman Club.

Dr. Overhauser will also speak to a joint UNC-Duke physics colloquium, to be held Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall. His topic will be "The Symmetry of Color Centers."

Opera Tonight

The second night's performance of an original opera by two UNC students will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Playmakers Theatre. No admission will be charged.

The opera is "Whatever Passes Along the Paths of the Sea," written by Thomas Rice and Russell Link. Both Rice and Link are graduate students here.

The cast for the opera includes the following: Ethel Casey, Rebecca Carnes, James Gibbs, Marilyn Zschau, Hunter Tillman, Martha Preston, Darwin Solomon, Chanault Spence, Carolyn Myers, Margaret Starnes and James Tedder.

An instrumental ensemble will accompany the singers and will be conducted by the composer, Thomas Rice. Link is directing the production.

Rice and Link have also written a short chamber cantata entitles "Fully Clothed in Armor, With Her Shield and Spear, Athena Emerges From the Forehead of Zeus." The cantata will precede the opera.

Marilyn Zschau and Wayne Garber will sing the cantata. Accompanying them will be Ted Quast and Don Fouse.

New Wesley Officers

Newly elected officers of the Wesley Foundation are the following: president, Brook Burlington; first vice president, Norton Tennille; second vice preident, Judy Singletary; secretary, Polly Spencer, and treasurer, Ronald Koonts.

Senate Apparently Favors Herter As Dulles Successor

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP) — Speedy Senate confirmation of Christian A. Herter as Secretary of State seemed assured today on the basis of Congressional samplings.

Democrats as well as Republicans praised the appointment. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Senate Democratic leader, said it will be welcomed by those who have worked with Herter and who "have confidence in his ability, his dedication and his perseverance."

"Since he has been working closely with Secretary Dulles, his appointment assures continuity of policy," Johnson said. "He will have the backing of a united America."

The Assistant Democratic Leader, Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, called it an excellent choice and said "I hope we will confirm this appointment quickly and settle the matter once and for all."

Without waiting for President Eisenhower's formal nomination, Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark) called a meeting of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for Tuesday to consider Herter's appointment.

Fulbright said Herter plans to appear before the Committee to answer any questions.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass): "I will vote for his confirmation with pleasure and confidence."

Carolina Playmaker Is Directing Old UNC Play In Copenhagen

Kai Jurgensen, on leave from the Carolina Playmakers this year, is director of a play which just opened in Copenhagen which promises to be a highlight of the Danish 1959 theater season.

Jurgensen who is in Denmark on a Fulbright Fellowship made a suggestion that a long-forgotten play by a famous Norwegian author be taken out of moth balls and produced.

His suggestion was accepted; the play opened April 10.

How did Jurgensen happen to know of the forgotten play?

Because the author of the play—Agnar Mykle—was a student at the University of North Carolina seven years ago. Mykle was a Fulbright Scholar at UNC.

His play "Morning in Yellow Orange" was produced at the Carolina Playmakers Theater, with Nancy Henderson directing.

When Jurgensen got to Copenhagen last year and studied at the Royal Theater and taught at the University of Copenhagen, he found that "Mike" Mykle, as he was called in Chapel Hill, was Scandinavia's most famous current author. He has written three novels and several volumes of short stories.

The former Carolina Playmaker, says Jurgensen in a letter to Chapel Hill friends, is "so much of a celebrity and a national hero that he cannot step out of his door in Norway without being pursued by autograph hunters."

One of his recent books, "The Song of the Red Ruby," created a squabble. There were those who thought it obscene. A court suit was brought against the book. Mykle won the suit, and the resulting publicity boosted the sale of his book. "It was Ulysses-type pornography," writes Jurgensen.

In a casual conversation with a Copenhagen literary agent, Jurgensen urged the agent to read the play Mykle had written in Chapel Hill seven years ago.

The idea caught on, the play is being produced—with some of the finest actors and actreses in Denmark. Director Arne Weel of Alle Scenen Theater in Copenhagen is producing the play. Jurgensen declares that if the play is as big a success as he expects it to be, he will take it also to Helsinki, London, Oslo, and Stockholm this summer.

CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS IN COPENHAGEN — Conferring on the Copenhagen production of "Morning in Yellow Orange" are, left to right, Prof. Kai Jurgenson of the University of North Carolina Department of Dramatic Arts; Arne Weel, director of Alle Scenen in Copenhagen, and Agnar Mykle, Norweigan author who wrote the play seven years ago when he was a Fulbright student in Chapel Hill. Mykle is now a famous Scandian author. Jurgensen advised that his Carolina Playmaker produced play be presented in Denmark.

Jim Crownover; Gray Was Wise

Charlie Gray has made a conspicuously good start as President of the Student Body by appointing Jim Crownover as presidential assistant, in his first official act.

With four members of the Universtiy Party occupying the four top executive positions in student government, Crownover's service will be highly valued, as he is a member of the Student Party. Secondly, Crownover as a non-Greek will perform well as a liason from Gray's office to the dormitory areas.

We anticipate big things from Crownover in the next year, and offer the hope of the paper that he will work with President Gray and at the same time, push the ideas of his constituents in the Student Party, whom he represented in the last election. A cross section of opinions will be healthy for the second floor of Graham Memorial.

We are pleased at the same time with the broad minded outlook of the new chief executive.

Alligators? Thanks, But No

The Daily Tar Heel was amused to note that a student at Louisiana State University had recently shot an alligator with a bow and arrow, right there on the campus in Baton Rouge.

Distractions such as alligators represent a most ominous trend in the American educational system. Outrages such as this must not be allowed to continue.

The Daily Tar Heel suggests a Congressional investigation to determine the extent of penetration that these alligators have made on the LSU campus. This paper stands for equal educational opportunities for all, but when alligators try and break the barrier, we draw the line.

Have compassion for your fellow students at LSU. Who knows, something like this could happen in Chapel Hill.

Russ Link- A Fine Job

While the paper is passing out kudos for meritorious achievement, there is another person that can be added to the list.

This person is not a leading politician, nor is he prominent as a name personality in any *sense, but he has carved out* a conspicuous niche for himelf in the minds of a few, and his work has benefited many more.

The person is Russ Link, whose chairmanship of the Petite Musicale Committe over the past two years has been studded with singular achievements as well as an overall program of such general excellence that has made the Petites Musicales one of the most singularly worthwhile of all Graham Memorial Activities Board programming activities.

He has had the courage to go out on the limb with the unusual, to do the usual without fear that the audience would be bored, and to put out the effort to make the balanced program of both worthwhile.

Our hat is off to Russ Link. (C.G.)

Public Meeting

Law And Order

Dr. David Monroe of the political science department has started an interesting project, along with nine other local citizens.

The group he represents is concerned with the problems of nuclear fallout and the present stalemate in the cold war. He is currently interested in sampling the opinions of young Americans on how we may best assure that law and order will reign on the international level.

Tomorrow night at 9:15 in Carroll Hall, his commission will hold its first meeting which is open to the public.

The Daily Tar Heel strongly urges you to attend. We can all learn from such "give and take" round table discussions.

The Daily Tar Heel

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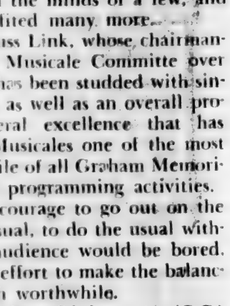

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Editor ..... DAVIS B. YOUNG

Associate Editors ..... FRANK CROWTHER
HAROLD O'TUEL

Around Campus

Rusty Hammond

May we suggest a theme song for the Book Ex. How about, "I Got Stung?"

Looks as if Berman's may be going out of business for the next ten years or so.

But who had the veto power at the Model UN Assembly held here last week?

Carolina now has a lacrosse team. Strangely enough, they got it from the Indians. It was given back to them.

There was a real live monkey up in the Tar Heel office the other day. He ain't the first one.

"Campus Chest Falls Short Of Goal." Oh well; some do, some don't.

You mean some people really go to Finley Golf Course in the daytime?

"Red China Embarrassed About Tibet Rebellion." But who was it that turned Red?

"Another Shift Put On In Henderson." Seems to me they need to try still another shift-reverse.

Spring ish ere, by gosh, and some things just rub the wrong way. Noticed in the paper there will be a Youth Activities Week. I'm all for having a Youth Inactivity Week, and start it tomorrow if possible.

As soon as Young and Gans stop patting each other on the back, maybe we'll get out a paper.

The rumor that 8 o'clock classes exist at UNC is unfounded and has been discarded as a Y-Court myth.

Campus scene: Coed rowing through arboretum in a gondola during the height of the monsoon season last week.

The Ugliest Man On Campus contest could turn out to be a 6,000-way dead heat.

Wham!

ON LIMITED WARFARE

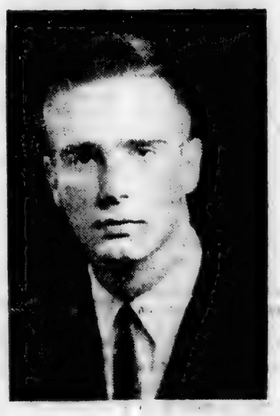
Don'tcha worry, honey chile,
Don'tcha cry no more,
It's jest a li'l ole atom bomb
In a li'l ole lim'ted war.
It's jest a bitsy warhead, chile,
On a li'l ole tactical shell,
And all, it'll do is blow us-all
To a li'l ole lim'ted hell.

by Marya Mannes
in SUBVERSE

"You Can See The Poor Fellow Is A Prisoner"

Grigg's Legislative Talk

(The Daily Tar Heel is pleased to be able to print this message from Student Body Vice President David Grigg. The remarks appearing below were delivered by Grigg to the opening session of the Student Legislature on Thursday night. Ed.)



From a theoretical point of view I think there is little doubt that the legislative branch is the most powerful in student government. It should be and can be the most important. I say this because I want to emphasize upon you the responsibility that each of us has accepted.

Each of you represents a section of this campus and at the same time have responsibility to your particular district and at the same time have one to the student body. Do not think lightly about the position you have accepted; it is one of tremendous importance in student government. In your hands lies the fate of a major portion of the next year's success. At the end of the coming year, the legislature will be held in account for its success or failure; each of you as an individual will also point back to your accomplishments or shortcomings.

For student government to approach its potential this body must be one of positive action. We must take the initiative. In the past weeks many areas of interest have been pointed out. Student government is far from perfect, and only with a great deal of time and effort on the part of each legislator can this body do its part to bring and to maintain student government at the optimum where it should be. This can not be emphasized to strongly.

In a few minutes you will elect the officers for the coming legislative assembly. I will expect a great deal from these officers. I emphasize especially the clerk and the filing clerk. They will have to be willing to give time and energy to their jobs. I will heavily depend on them because in order to have a smooth running legislature, their duties must be carried out faithfully and regularly.

The importance of the standing committee chairmen cannot be overemphasized. From them I will expect a detailed report at each session and prior to each session the written changes which the committee has made in any bill it has been considering. It is essential that these chairmen work closely with the speaker in order to have a smooth running legislature. While it is the duty of all of us to be well informed on what is going on as well as the issues at hand, a great deal of time on the floor can be saved by efficiently run standing committees. This will be up to the chairmen.

Attendance at both legislative sessions and committe meetings is essential. We cannot function representatively or efficiently without the attendance of practically all legislators. There are definite rules, of which you are or will be shortly informed, concerning attendance. I shall urge that these rules be enforced and I shall be favorable to a roll call vote at any time.

We owe to each other to the positions we hold, and to our purposes for being here a due amount of respect. I hope that at all legislative sessions male legislators will wear coats and ties except in extreme heat, when shirts and ties should be acceptable.

I shall encourage any relevant debate on any issue and will try in so far as possible to give each side of any issue an equal opportunity to the rostrum. Only by being completely aware of the issues at hand and by thorough consideration can each legislator wisely cast his vote. I hope debate will be above personalities — let us argue with what a person says not with the person himself. Give everyone the right to his opinion and respect for what he believes. Here again is the way to mutual understanding and cooperation — the keys to a successful legislative year.

In closing may I welcome the new legislators tonight. I urge you to become immediately active in all legislative activity. And of course it most certainly good to see the old faces on whom I shall depend so much.

This year promises to be a truly productive one in UNC student government. A great deal of its success is up to you. I am looking forward to working with you; we have an excellent group in the 27th Assembly. I hope you will call on me at any time to be of any assistance that I can.

Minorities And Rights

Editor:

Last night in legislature I spoke in opposition to a bill which would authorize the Women's Residence Council to collect social fees from dormitory residents. I opposed this bill on the grounds that a limited segment of the campus should not be empowered to impose a mandatory tax on a student of the University—that participation, financial or otherwise, in any pursuit other than required scholastic activities and campus-wide, self-imposed, activities should not be mandatory. I stated that the minority which might not care to participate in these particular activities of a group they find themselves in through no choice of their own should be protected by the student body from any financial imposition other than regular university fees and the campus wide activities fee. One speaker, when asked if he did not think the rights of the minority as well as the majority should be the concern of the legislature stated that he did, but that you have to be "practical." This seemed to be the general attitude of the legislature. Only representatives Blanton (CIPP), Miller (Ind.) and myself voted to uphold the rights of this minority.

This effort was in the interest of a minority—perhaps a very small minority. Part of it may be composed of those who are at the University on a limited budget and who might better use this money, in their own discreetion for some other purpose. There may also be those who simply do not care to participate in this extra-curricular activity and should be guaranteed the right to choose as they see fit. The so-called leaders and representatives of the student body must not believe that there are any such people at Carolina. If they do, they certainly demonstrated no regard for them.

By all means let the women have their social program and their social fees. If there is enough interest in it there should be no problem in finding funds. But do not tax those who can least afford to pay. Do not force those who do not wish to participate in the social program to support it financially. Do not trample the rights of minorities as you have done.

Don Dotson

'Being Lead'

Editor:

I am not a leader of women on this campus, but I am sick of being led. I know that I am not in favor of the double standards that exist on this campus for men and women. I think that all people, human beings, should be given the same privileges and opportunities. I do not like discrimination of any kind, especially that directed against me as a coed.

Why are junior and senior girls not given the opportunity to make their own decisions and run their own lives as freshmen men are given this opportunity? Does someone have to look out for women all their lives? When we go beyond this university life, get out in the world, we will have to make our own decisions. Therefore, it seems to me that the women on this campus should now be given the chance to experiment in running their own lives, and making their own decisions about when to come in, when to take showers, and where to go.

Let us have the opportunity to come and go and stand on equal status with the men. As Belinsky pictures it in his Utopia "women will not be this slave of society and man. She will, like man, freely follow her inclinations without losing her good name, that monstrosity of conventional ideas." Why won't they let each individual woman make her own rules and regulations to fit her life so that she can develop into a useful and responsible member of our society. Let's unite the apron strings on this Carolina coed's finishing school and incorporate her into a university of broader freedom and opportunity.

Name withheld by request

Views & Previews

Anthony Wolff

AN INTRODUCTION TO HAIKU: An Anthology of Poems and Poets from Basho to Shiki. Translations and commentary by Harold G. Henderson. 190 pp. New York: Doubleday & Company. $4.50 (hard-bound); $1.25 (Anchor Paperback).

The first chapter of this book carries the astounding note that there are about fifty monthly Japanese magazines devoted to haiku, with an equal number devoted to the somewhat more elaborate tanka form; which means, according to Dr. Henderson's calculations, that in magazines alone there are about a million of these fragile poems published each month.

In Japan, then, a haiku is not only a familiar thing: it is an art which is practiced by everyone, including university students. These "records of high moments' are often composed only for the author's personal pleasure or for the circle of his intimate friends. Obviously, this is a cultural phenomon which has no analogue here, where one keeps one's high moments to one's self, or, if possible, avoids them altogether. It is not only the sharp difference in attitudes toward poetry, however, which keep haiku from becoming known in America. The difference in attitude — or, better, difference in vision — means only that haiku will never be the popular pastime in the U.S.A. that it is in Japan. What keeps Japanese haiku from crossing the ocean is the near impossibility of translation: the special form of haiku (taree lines of five, seven and five syllables) does not permit the same poetry in English which it evidently does in Japanese.

Perhaps the major virtue of this book, then, is its triple-rendering of each haiku: into a rhymed three-line evrse, first, to give an impression of the strict form provided by the syllabic regulation of the originals; then in footnotes, a romanized transcription of the Japanese, and an English version as nearly literal as possible. The two English versions — one "poetic," the other literal — give the reader a valuable opportunity to get more of the feel of the original than he could with either one alone.

For the quality of the translations themselves, most of us will have to depend on Dr. Henderson's reputation as a translator, and the enthusiastic response of learned critics. Most important for those ignorant of Japanese, however, is the excellence of the English versions as poems themselves, and the clearness of the commentary and notes.

POETS OF TODAY V. Poems by O. B. Hardison, Jr., Kenneth Pitchford and Sheila Pritchard; with an Introductory Essay by John Hall Wheelock. 191 pp. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. $3.50.

This book is of primary interest because it includes the first major publication of poems by O. B. Hardison, Jr., one of the younger members of the U.N.C. English faculty. Perhaps few poets would have the courage to begin their public careers with a sestina; much less a theological dialectic in sestina form. The opening poem in Dr. Hardison's collection is, however, just that, and this bit of technical display presages the major faults of the poems which follow: the poet is too concerned with the intellectual possibilities of his craft and subject matter, and the poetry suffers. The logical end of such consern is "Bernini's Colonade," which is concocted of hidden allusions and a central image which requires a lengthy footnote to achieve clarity. Perhaps an accompanying photograph would have been better.

On the other hand, Dr. Hardison obviously knows what he's about. The lack of warmth and life — of much real poetry — in his work is offset by an informed concern for philosophical argument and satire, and highly developed craftsmanship.

The rest, particularly Mr. Wheelock's essay on poetry and science, is well worth inspection.

★ ★ ★

ODDMENTS - INKLINGS - OMENS - MOMENTS. Poems by Alastair Reid. 52 pp. Boston-Toronto: Atlantic, Little, Brown. $3.75.

Here we have the sophistocates' Charles Metcalf Breezy, typewriter-composed, filter-tip compositions thrown out under the influence of martinis in Mr. Reid's spare time. I have my prejudice for beer poets.

The dust-jacket announces in bold blue letters, ODDMENTS - INKLINGS - OMENS - MOMENTS, and then below, with the same type case, family and number, but in red ink, POEMS. If this means to imply that the book is divided up evenly with only one-fifth labeled "Poems", then I will credit the publication with minus four-fifths pretention and an equal degree of humility — but the blurb inside ravishes my naive critical nature and forces me to accept the guilt of misreading the title. The blurb credits Mr. Reid with being "captivated by the freshness of the familiar." I cannot find him the least bit "colloquial", but rather, "chatty." As for being "fresh", I read him more as being "witty." They feel a "confident grace" in his verse; I notice a "bourgeois bouancy." They tell us he is "humorous;" I hear him "limp."

The pieces which make up this book are sketches with a No. 3 pencil; glazed ashtrays labeled sculpture. Most of these sketches are pleasant, some good, but none are near great — **none even strive to be great.** And here is the essential weakness in his scheme of writing. If there is no conscious, articulated campaign for greatness in his writing, we do not have a poet to watch.

But, Mr. Reid never need want for an outlet because Mr. Reid has the **New Yorker** and the **New Yorker** has him.

DENNIS PARKS

(ED NOTE: Dennis Parks, the reviewer, the the former Editor of SPECTRUM. He recently published a poem in the Tar Heel.)

Covering The University Campus

UNC ZOOLOGY DEPARTMENT

A member of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in New York City will speak here Tuesday on "The Role of Robonucleic Acid in Embryonic Induction."

Dr. M. C. Niu is being sponsored in a seminar by the UNC Zoology Department. The seminar will be held in room 105 of Wilson Hall at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday.

SYMPOSIUM PROGRAM COMMITTEE

The Symposium Program Committee will meet Monday at 4 p.m. in New West. Speakers will be selected for the 1960 Symposium scheduled to begin March 27, 1960. The theme of the 1960 Symposium is "The Image of Man: The Individual in An Accelerated Culture."

BINKLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

"God-Man Religion" will be the topic of the Rev. Robert E. Seymour's sermon today at the 11 a.m. worship service of the Olin T. Binkley Memorial Baptist Church in Gerrard Hall.

SOLID STATE SEMINAR

Dr. B. H. Kear of the University of Birmingham will speak on "Stress Birefringence and Slip in NaCl Crystals" at the Solid State Seminar here Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 250 of Phillips Hall.

DUKE-UNC COLLOQUIUM

A special joint Duke-UNC Colloquium will hear Dr. A. W. Overhauser from the Scientific Laboratories Ford Motor Company on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 206 of Phillips Hall. Dr. Overhauser will speak on "The Symmetry of Color Centers."

CAROLINA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Today at 2:30 p.m. the Carolina Christian Fellowship will leave for Duke University to attend a special program with Charles Hummell as speaker. They will meet in back of Lenoir Hall.

The supper meetings originally held on Friday nights have been shifted to Tuesdays at 6 p.m.

MUSEUM OF ART

"The Spectator's Role in Art" is the topic of a talk to be delivered today at 4 p.m. in the N. C. Museum of Art by Assistant Professor of Art Robert Howard of the Department of Art.

Prof. Howard's specialty is sculpture.

SOUND AND FURY

There will be a rehearsal today at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall of the chorus and principals of "Oh, Hellas!" There will also be a rehearsal Monday at 7:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall of the chorus and principals.

BSU

Laurence Highfill, guest speaker from N. C. State College's Departments of Philosophy and Religion, will discuss "Existentialism and the Christian Faith" at the 5:45 p.m. supper forum of the BSU today.

USAF FILM

There will be a special showing of "The Air Force and the H-Bomb," an official USAF film, in Carroll Hall at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. Sponsored by the YM-YWCA, there will be a discussion of the moral and religious implications of thermonuclear weapons both before and after the film.

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM

"Tests and Estimates for Selection Functions" will be the subject of a talk at the Statistics Colloquium Monday by Dr. Douglas G. Chapman of the University of Washington in Seattle, who is this year visiting professor of statistics at State College in Raleigh. The meeting will be in 306 Phillip Hall at 4 p.m. Monday.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

There will be a meeting of the Young Republicans Club Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Woodhouse Conference Room.

STUDENT WIVES

The Student Wives will hold a social hour Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Victory Village Day Nursery.

CHEM FEMS

The Chem Fems will have a social meeting Wednesday night at the home of Marian Berry, 180 Bagley Drive.

The program will consist of a demonstration on Tupperware.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Psychology Club's regular meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 105 Gardner Hall.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Robert B. Hughes, asistant professor of education and member of the International Council for Exceptional Children. He will speak on "The Exceptional Child."

CARRBORO BAPTIST CHURCH

The Rev. A. Douglas Aldrich, pastor of the Forest Hills Baptist Church in Raleigh, will conduct revival services for the Carrboro Baptist Church during the coming week, today through Sunday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m.

The church nursery will be open each evening during the revival.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Wesley Foundation will meet for supper and a worship service at Wesley House, 214 Pittsboro Street, at 6 p.m. today.

Sam Magill will speak for the worship service.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: A CUSTOM-MADE high fidelity set in good condition. Bell Sound System amplifier and speaker. Garrard 4-speed turntable. Forty records included in sale. Call 8-9137, Paul Moore, 406 Manly Dorm.

Davidson Makes Bid For Scholastic Honors

Davidson College will make its bid for national scholastic honors today when a team of four undergraduates matches wits with a team from the University of Minnesota on CBS television's "G. E. College Bowl" at 5 p.m.

The half hour program pits teams from leading American colleges and universities against each other to answer questions taken from all fields of knowledge.

"G. E. College Bowl" will originate from the campus of the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. If Davidson defeats Minnesota, the program will be televised nationally from the Davidson campus April 26.

The winning team's school is given a $1,500 scholarship for each performance, and the school of the losing team receives a $500 scholarship.

Henderson Question: Who Won?

HENDERSON, N. C., April 18 (AP)—While this city eased back into a state of normalcy, its bitter cotton mill strike all but settled, the favorite question was:

"Who won?"

The most appropriate answer was, "Nobody."

The members of the Textile Workers Union of America's two striking locals managed to preserve their organization. But, in so doing, they suffered several setbacks to Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills in a new one-year contract.

The company managed to see an end to the five-months strike without having to liquidate. Its president, John D. Cooper Jr., said plans for liquidation were in the works.

The city lost most of its biggest payroll for five months. The figure was placed at more than 1¼ million dollars.

Asked if he thought anyone had won the strike, Boyd Payton, TWUA-Carolinas director and strike leader, replied:

"I don't think it's the kind of situation that can be said has been won by anyone anymore than you can say a war has been won. I am glad we came out of it maintaining our union."

Cooper said he was glad the dispute was over. "I had been hoping we would be able to agree before I had to liquidate the plant which I would have done before I gave in to them."

The two sides reached a compromise agreement on the arbitration issue which keyed the strike during negotiations late last year. They also came to terms on other stumbling blocks—seniority rights, dues checkoff and effective date of a new contract.

All agreements but the contract date were victories for the company.

The strikers have maintained that arbitration was necessary to the life of the union. The company originally wanted the 14-year-old contract provision abolished.

Statewide Drama Event Begins Here Thursday

The 36th annual festival of the Carolina Dramatic Association will be held Thursday through Saturday here with the Carolina Playmakers acting as hosts.

Twenty-five drama producing organizations throughout the state are expected to present productions and compete for honors. They represent high schools, colleges and little theatres.

As a special feature of the annual conference, the Playmakers will present Lee Simonson, noted New York scene designer and theatre historian, in a talk in the Playmakers Theatre Saturday at 10 a.m. Simonson will remain with the UNC Deartment of Dramatic Art as guest lecturer for two weeks after the C.D.A. festival.

The three-day festival meeting will include a series of plays presented by the drama groups, all of which are winners of district festivals held earlier this month.

The program will open on Thursday at 2:40 p.m. with the presentation of three plays by city high schools: "Before the Bullfight" from Durham, "These Doggone Elections" from Kannapolis, and "Genesis" from Durham.

Thursday at 7:30 p.m., three college groups will appear. Wingate College will present "Mooney's Kid Don't Cry;" Mars Hill College, "Electra;" and Wilmington College, "Give Us Time to Sing."

Friday at 9:30 a.m., The Durham Theatre Guild will stage "Lord Byron's Love Letters;" E. K. Powe Jr. High School, Durham, will present "The Bishop's Candlesticks" and West Jefferson High School, "Judgment Comes to Dan'l."

Other plays on the Friday schedule are "Forgotten Land" from Goldsboro, "Escape by Moonlight" from Charlotte, "The Maker of Dreams" from Kannapolis, and "The Dancers" from Wilmington. These plays will be seen in the afternoon session, beginning at 2 o'clock.

The Friday evening schedule includes "The Breaking of Bread" from Elon College, and "I Rise in Flames, Cried the Phoenix" and "Lithuania," both presented by Appalachain State Teachers College, Boone.

After the talk by Lee Simonson on Saturday morning, the Playmakers will hold special conferences for high school and college groups.

The Saturday afternoon meeting will feature two original plays, "Crazy John" from Goldsboro and "From Rome to Damascus" from Boone. Other productions are "The Blue Concerto" by The Little Theatre of the Seymour Johnson Air Base and "Around the World in Eight Days" by The Summit School of Winston-Salem.

FELLOWSHIPS

The Department of sociology and anthropology announced that one or more three-year fellowships in anthropology are available to students qualified for graduate work, who have a special interest in linguistics.

The fellowships, made possible by the National Defense Act, include allowances for dependents. Students with previous graduate training are not eligible to apply.

Applications should be made by letter to Professor William Noland, Chairman, Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

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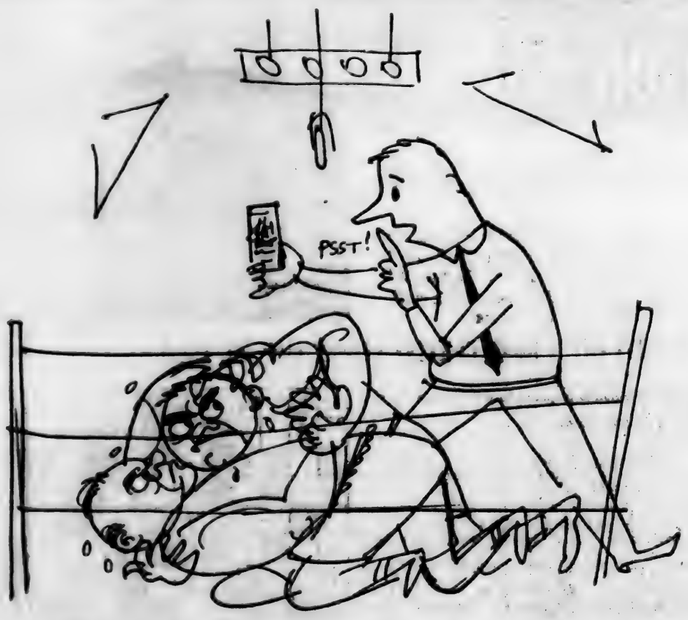

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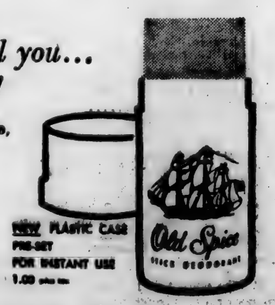

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Shirt Satellite Launched!

The first Shirt Satellite is finally a reality! Just yesterday, during their lunch hour, Van Heusen scientists launched a Van Heusen Century Shirt into the stratosphere. It's now circling the earth 180,000 miles up, in an orbit so large that a grown man couldn't walk it, even in a whole day! Traveling at the legal 35 miles per hour, it is expected that the Van Heusen Century Shirt Satellite will remain up there in the blue beyond for at least 1200 years. And, with luck, maybe 1201.

"But," you will ask, "what value will the Shirt Satellite have for science?" Just this, friend! It will *further* prove the immutable law that the soft collar on Van Heusen Century Shirts won't wrinkle . . . ever! You see, the slick Van Heusen physicists have attached an electronic Wrinkle-ricter to the collar of the Van Heusen Century Shirt. This clever device will constantly send back electronic reports on the condition of the collar, so, for 1200 years, we earthlings will have absolute proof that the soft collar on Van Heusen Shirts won't wrinkle . . . ever. Should you ever have any doubts, just drop in to the Van Heusen office, and listen to the reports coming back from the Shirt Satellite.

One more thing—the Van Heusen Century Shirt Satellite will drop back to the earth in the spring of 3157 (possibly 3158) and you're all invited to the return party! If, in the meantime, you want to see the Van Heusen Century Shirt, you can at *your* campus haberdashery. He has them in 5 collar styles, in white, stripes and colors. $4 & $5. At better stores everywhere or write: Phillips-Van Heusen Corporation, 417 Fifth Ave., New York 16, N. Y.

MEXICO CITY COLLEGE

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Special Summer Session __ June 22 to July 31
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Approved for Verterans

Information: Dean of Admissions
Mexico City College
Mexico 10, D. F.

Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS TEST WILL GIVE YOU A CLUE! *)

1. If your parents exhibited "baby pictures" of you to a friend, would you be (A) embarrassed? (B) merely interested in your friend's reaction? (C) just plain annoyed? A☐ B☐ C☐

2. You are making a speech—and suddenly find you have a large hole in your clothes. Would you (A) excuse yourself and leave? (B) pretend you didn't know the hole was there and finish the speech? (C) cover up the hole with a handkerchief? A☐ B☐ C☐

3. Would you rather have the characteristics of (A) U.S. Grant? (B) Thomas Edison? (C) J. P. Morgan? A☐ B☐ C☐

4. You have taken your date to dinner and find you haven't money to tip the waiter as well as take your date home. Would you (A) ignore the waiter? (B) take him aside and tell him you'll tip him next day? (C) tip him and walk your date home? A☐ B☐ C☐

5. Mathematics is your poorest subject, yet you are fascinated by the idea of being an atomic physicist. Would you (A) try to overcome your difficulties with math? (B) pick an easier occupation? (C) ask yourself if it's physics you like or its glamour? A☐ B☐ C☐

6. Your roommate is a nice person, but suddenly takes to asserting an ability to foretell the future. Would you (A) notify the authorities? (B) ignore the whole thing? (C) give him tests to prove to him he's wrong? A☐ B☐ C☐

7. Do you believe the maxim "It's a long lane that has no turning" is (A) a complete non sequitur? (B) a well-known fact? (C) an allusion to a common phenomenon? A☐ B☐ C☐

8. Would you rather have as a birthday present (A) something expensive? (B) something long-lasting? (C) something beautiful? A☐ B☐ C☐

9. In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) claims it filters best? (B) merely says it tastes good? (C) gives you a thinking man's filter *and* a smoking man's taste? A☐ B☐ C☐

If you're the kind of person who thinks for yourself . . . you use judgment in your choice of cigarettes, as in everything else. Men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you have checked (B) in three out of the first four questions, and (C) in four out of the last five . . . you think for yourself!

© 1959, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER...A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Tar Heels Defeat State, 5-2

Hammett Goes All The Way; Carolina Collects 10 Hits

By ELLIOTT COOPER

In a game played during a continual drizzle yesterday at Emerson Stadium the Tar Heels, behind the five-hit pitching of lefthander Ben Hammett, whipped State College 5-2 for their second ACC win of the year.

The victory over the Wolfpack gives Carolina an 8-4 overall mark and a 2-3 record in the league.

To support Hammett, who is now 3-0, the Tar Heels rapped out ten hits against the three State hurlers that came to the mound. Leading the attack with two hits apiece were Harold Workman, Al Baldwin, Russ Hollers, and Ferg Norton.

The Tar Heels began fast as they knocked State starter Wilson Carruthers out of the box before he had retired a single man. Workman, John Burgwyn, and Gerald Griffin loaded the bases on two singles and a walk before Baldwin drove in one run when Wolfpack shortstop Jim Cox booted a double play chance and Hollers knocked in two more with a single to left.

Carolina got its other two runs in the fifth on singles by Baldwin, Norton, and Vaughn Bryson and a sacrifice fly by Larry Craver.

After the game was held up some fifty minutes in the bottom of the sixth the Pack rallied in their half of the seventh to score both of its runs. Up until this time Hammett had shut out State yielding only two hits which came in the first inning.

Although the Heels collected ten hits for the afternoon they still were not able to get the clutch hits which would have broken the game wide open as thirteen men were stranded on the base paths.

The Box:

UNC	AB	R	H	RBI
Workman, ss	4	1	2	0
Burgwyn, lf	4	1	1	0
Griffin, cf	4	1	0	0
Baldwin, c	4	1	2	1
Hollers, rf	4	0	2	2
Norton, 3b	5	1	2	0
Bryson, 1b	3	0	1	1
Craver, 2b	3	0	0	1
Hammett, p	4	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	10	5

NCS	AB	R	H	RBI
Story, 2b	4	0	0	0
Hill, rf	2	0	0	0
Easom, 3b	3	0	1	0
Hafer, cf	4	1	2	0
Latusick, lf	3	1	0	0
Wells, 1b	4	0	2	1
Cox, ss	4	0	0	0
Smith, c	4	0	0	1
Carruthers, p	0	0	0	0
Overby, p	2	0	0	0
Hardison, p	0	0	0	0
a-Sparrow	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	5	2

a-flied out for Overby in 7th.

N. C. State	000 000 200—2
Carolina	300 020 00x—5

MONDAY HORSESHOES

At 7:00 SAE vs Chi Psi, Phi Delt vs Phi Gam.

At 7:40 Kap Sig vs Phi Delt (W), KA vs SAE (W).

At 8:30 Zeta Psi vs Sig Nu, Cobb vs Avery.

MONDAY WATER POLO

At 7:00 Avery vs Theta Chi.

At 7:45 Mangum vs Sig Chi.

At 8:30 Chi Phi vs Aycock.

FACULTY STUDENT GOLF

The qualifying score for the Faculty Student golf tournament should be turned in to Ed Kinney at Finley Golf Course by April 20.

LOW BRIDGE — Carolina catcher Al Baldwin hits the dirt in the second inning of yesterday's ballgame to get away from an inside pitch thrown by State pitcher Jim Overby. Wolfpack catcher is Latham Smith. (photo by Bill Brinkhous)

Golfers Face S. Carolina

By J. R. BROWN

The Tar Heel golfers, confident after Thursday's victory over the State Wolfpack, left this morning for Columbia, S. C. They will be the guest of South Carolina's Gamecocks tomorrow afternoon and will be looking for victory number two in A. C. C. competition.

So far the linksmen have not won an A. C. C. match away from home. On a recent trip North, the Heels suffered losses at the hands of Virginia and Maryland. Maryland has a very strong team this year and along with Wake Forest will be co-favorites in the A. C. C. tournament coming the first week in May.

However, should the Tar Heels continue to win they will provide plenty of competition for the title, especially since the tournament will be held at Finley Golf Course. The Gamecocks have not been very successful this year and the Heels will *be favored.*

Coach Ed Kenney will start the same six men who competed against State. Ed Justa will head the list in the number one slot. The sophomore golfer from Rocky Mount has been playing very well in this, his first year on the Varsity, and much is expected from him in the future.

In number two position will be Bob "Spook" Galloway, who was medalist against the Wolfpack Thursday with a two under par seventy. Don McMillan and Hugh Goodman will play in positions number three and four. Paul Erhardt and Dave Sloan finish out the starters.

After the South Carolina match, the Tar Heels will face their arch rival, Duke. This match will be played on Duke's new golf course on Friday afternoon. Duke has lost only to Wake Forest in A. C. C. play, and the Heels will have their work cut out for them.

Thus far this season the golfers have comprised a 6-2 record. Five of the victories came from non-conference matches, Indiana, Cornell, Davidson, Princeton and a fine University of Michigan team bowed to the Tar Heels. This proves that as far as golf is concerned the A. C. C. is very strong.

This can be better illustrated by two recent successes on the professional golf tour by Duke's Art Wall and Wake Forest's Arnold Palmer. Others who have played for A. C. C. schools are Mike Souchack (Duke) and Harvey Ward from Carolina. Golf is an interesting sport and more support for the team is urged. Let's get out to Duke Friday and see the Heels in action!

Smokey Says:

Don't gamble with fire!

Hardin Gets Navy Job

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — (AP) — Wayne Hardin, 32-year-old backfield coach for the Naval Academy, has handed the head coaching job at Navy Saturday. He quickly accepted it with a happy, confident grin.

Hardin succeeds Eddie Erdelatz, who stepped down 10 days ago "for personal reasons" in a sudden resignation that shocked Navy football fans everywhere."

Appointment of the likeable redhead from Stockton, Calif., makes him one of the youngest head coaches in the academy's history. Only Tom Hamilton, named to the job at the age of 27 in 1934, was younger.

Hardin was picked by the Naval Academy Athletic Assn.'s executive committee from about 30 serious appliants. He received enthusiastic endorsement from Capt. Slade Cutter, director of athletics, and Rear Adm. Charles L. Melson academy superintendent.

Coker To Ga. Tech

CHAPEL HILL, — (AP) — Fullback-halfback Don Coker, leading punter in the Atlantic Coast Conference, will play football for Georgia Tech now that his eligibility at North Carolina has expired.

The 6-1, 205-pound junior from Reidsville, N. C., has accepted a scholarship from the Atlanta school, although he won't be eligible to play until the fall of 1960. He is listed as a junior although he still has some credit hours to earn for full status.

He was denied another varsity season at North Carolina because the ACC ruled an alumnus illegally had provided a golf club membership for him in his hometown.

Coker, who was married last November, plans to finish the semester here and move to Atlanta this summer or fall. He is majoring in industrial relations.

Intramurals Track Meet

The preliminary rounds in the annual spring track meet will begin at 4 p.m. Monday, April 20 on Fetzer Field. The finals in this event will be held on the second day, April 21.

The Intramural Office estimates that they will have around 300 participants in the event. Last year the record for the 100 yard dash was taken by Mac Patton from Zeta Psi. His time was 10.5.

The events this year are: 60 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash ¾ mile run, 880 relay (shuttle), 440 yard relay (shuttle), discus, shot put, high jump and broad jump.

ALL CAMPUS TENNIS

Entries will be due for the All Campus tennis tournament on Wednesday, April 22 at 6 p.m., and should be turned in to the Intramural Office at 315 Woollen Gym.

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String Beans
Tea or Coffee
Bread and Butter
Chocolate
Walnut Pudding
$1.25
Children's Order (under 12)
$ .75

DAILY CROSSWORD

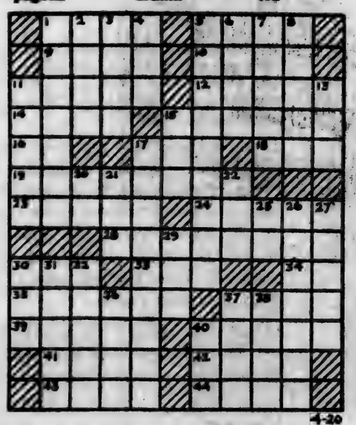
ACROSS

1. At the top
5. Barroom
9. Ice cream drink
10. Metallic rocks
11. King, for one
12. Tight
14. Stops
15. Zodiac sign
16. Sale notice
17. Trouble
18. Half ems
19. Telephone operators
23. Cause of joy
24. Othello's adviser (poss.)
28. Distribute
30. Genus of grass
33. Even (poet.)
34. Tantalum (sym.)
35. Resist
37. Box scientifically
39. Misters (Ger.)
40. Talons
41. Coin of Iran
42. —— hoops
43. A confederate
44. Grows old

DOWN

1. Into pieces
2. Narrated
3. Poems
4. Equal
5. Elaborate dance
6. God of war
7. Land barrier
8. Ruhr city
11. Respond
13. Large worm
15. Brain membrane
17. Naively
20. Compass point (abbr.)
21. Chinese pagoda
22. American Indian
25. Georgia (abbr.)
26. Capital of Canada (poss.)
27. Scorches
29. Confederate general
30. Exclamation
31. Music drama
32. Month
36. Spoken
37. Bullet
38. Wan
40. Mandarin tee

Saturday's Answer



4-20

WIN with L&M
WIN with Chesterfield
WIN with OASIS

COLLEGE PUZZLE CONTEST
FOR STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS

2 GRAND PRIZES
Rambler "American" Big-car roominess... small-car economy... tops in performance!
WIN A RAMBLER STATION WAGON!

25 SECOND PRIZES:
COLUMBIA STEREOPHONIC HI-FI SETS
"Big Stereo" styled engineered for the most exacting taste

100 THIRD PRIZES:
EMERSON TRANSISTOR RADIOS

500 FOURTH PRIZES:
Cartons of America's finest cigarettes

LIGHT UP AND LIVE IT UP! 3 great cigarettes offer you 627 chances to win! So pick your pack—save the six wrappers—and get going! It's crossword puzzle fun and real smoking pleasure all the way!

ENTER OFTEN—HAVE FUN—AND WIN! But think carefully! This puzzle is not as easy as it looks. At first the DOWN and ACROSS clues may appear simple. There may appear to be more than one "right" answer. For example, the clue might read: "Many a coed will be given her best date's P- -N." Either "I" (PIN) or "E" (PEN) would seem to fit. But only *one* answer is apt and logical as decided by the judging staff, and therefore *correct.* Read the rules carefully. ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH. Good luck!

RULES—PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

1. The College Puzzle Contest is open to college students and college faculty members except employees and their immediate families of Liggett & Myers and its advertising agencies.

2. Fill in all missing letters . . . print clearly. Use of obsolete, archaic, variant or foreign words prohibited. After you have completed the puzzle, send it along with six empty package wrappers of the same brand from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or one reasonable hand-drawn facsimile of a complete package wrapper of any one of the three brands) to: Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, N. Y. Enter as often as you wish, but be sure to enclose six package wrappers (or a facsimile) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.

3. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Friday, May 29, 1959 and received by midnight, Friday, June 5, 1959.

4. Entries will be judged by the Bruce-Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, on the basis of logic and aptness of thought of solutions. In the event of ties, contestants will be required to complete in 25 words or less the following statement: "My favorite cigarette is (Chesterfield) (L&M) or (Oasis) because ....." Entries will be judged on originality, aptness of thought and interest by the Bruce-Richards Corporation. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in event of final ties. Illegible entries will not be considered. By entering all entrants agree that the decision of the judges shall be final and binding.

5. Solutions must be the original work of the contestants submitting them. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers and none will be returned.

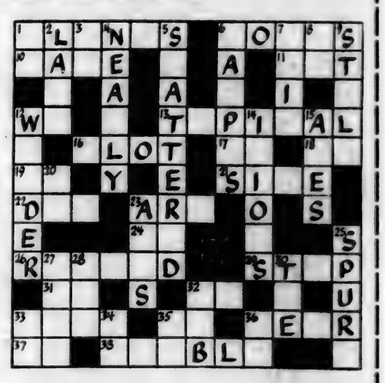
6. Winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after completion of the contest.

7. This contest is subject to all Federal, State and local laws and regulations.

HURRY! ENTER NOW! CONTEST CLOSES MAY 29, 1959

CLUES ACROSS:
1. These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
6. Some college students.
10. When at ....., Light up an Oasis.
11. Sinking ship deserter.
12. Plural pronoun.
13. One expects ..... discussions in a sociology class.
16. A student's careless ..... might annoy a short-story instructor.
17. Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
18. Germanium (Chem.)
19. Nova Scotia (Abbr.)
21. It probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on.
22. Sometimes a girl on a date must ..... into her pocketbook to help pay the tab.
23. The muscle-builder's ..... may fascinate a poorly developed man.
24. Chemical Engineer (Abbr.)
26. Campers will probably be ..... by a forest fire.
29. When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first .....
31. At home.
32. Literate in Arts (Abbr.)
33. Familiar for faculty member.
35. Associate in Arts (Abbr.)
36. One could appear quite harmless at times.
37. Reverse the first part of "L&M".
38. What will soon appear in a bombed-out city.

CLUES DOWN:
1. The beginning and end of pleasure.
2. A rural ..... can be inviting to a vacationist.
3. Second and third letters of OASIS.
4. When one is ..... packed, it could be exasperating to remember a few articles that should be included.
5. It would pay to be careful when glass is .....
6. Grounds to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
7. Author ..... Ambler.
8. District Attorney (Abbr.)
9. A ..... from Paris should please the average woman.
12. An inveterate traveler will ..... about distant lands.
14. ..... are hard to study.
15. Stone, Bronze and Iron .....
20. How Mexicans say, "Yes".
23. All L&M cigarettes are "..... high" in smoking pleasure.
25. May be a decisive factor in winning a horse race.
27. Initials of Oglethorpe, Iona, Rutgers and Emerson.
28. United Nations Organization (Abbr.)
30. Golf mound.
32. Colloquial for place where the finest tobaccos are tested for L&M.
33. Poet Laureate (Abbr.)
34. Filter ends.
35. What Abner might be called.
36. Bachelor of Education degree.



PRINT CLEARLY! ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH

Mail to Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, New York. Be sure to attach six empty package wrappers of the same brand (or facsimile) from Chesterfield, L&M, or Oasis cigarettes.

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Address_____

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This entry must be postmarked before midnight, May 29, 1959, and received at P. O. Box 271, New York 46, New York, by midnight, June 5, 1959.

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CAROLINA ROOM APR 21 1959 APR 21 1959

WEATHER
Cooler, showers. High 62.

The Daily Tar Heel

DEWEY SHEFFIELD
. . . something out of "The Last Hurrah" see page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 144 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY APRIL 21, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Forty-Five Freshmen And Sophs Are Initiated Into Phi Eta Sigma

Forty-five freshman and sophomores were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma honorary society Monday night at Di Hall.

Dr. Ernest L. Mackie, dean of awards, presented keys and certificates to these students who had achieved at least half A's and the rest B's their first semester or their first two semesters.

Don Harris, president of Phi Eta Sigma, presided over the initiation.

The new members include: William Reynolds Allen III, Goldsboro; Bobby Dean Armes, Traphill; Maurice Victor Barnhill III, Wilmington; Robert Hodges Bilbro, Greenville; James Patterson Browder III, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Thomas Campbell Butler, Chapel Hill; George Worth Campbell Jr., High Point;

Bobby Forester Caviness, Asheboro; Johnson Burns Clinard, Winston-Salem; James Reuben Copland III, Burlington; Hilton McLeod Dickson, Jr., Florence, S. C.; Roy Eugene Eller, North Wilkesboro; Thomas K. Fitzgerald, Lexington; John Callanan Frye, Hickory; Carroll Lee Gray, Bynum;

Ian Morgan Happer, Lenoir; David Fletcher Haper, Rocky Mount; Will-Fred Harris, High Point; Lawrence Dayle Henry, Horse Shoe; William Slocum Howland, Jr., Cocoanut Grove, Fla.; Thomas Patrick Inman, Raleigh; Jimmy Turner Inscoe, Castalia;

Phillip Morris Kannan, Varina; Floyd Harold Kushner, Danville, Va.; Benjamin Franklin Lenhardt, Jr., Leesville, La.; Edwin Gray Mendenhall, Sanford; Ned Aaron Moore, Windsor; George Marion Paddison, Smith; Jon Eric Parrish, Gastonia; Jesse Robert Peel, Everetts;

Llewellyn Phillips, Jr., Morehead City; Rupert Tarpley Pickens III, High Point; Thomas Lemuel Presson, Monroe; Alvis Marvin Rich, Jr., Burlington; Gordon Daniel Robbins, Rocky Mount; Gordon Nicholas Ross, Charlotte; Philip Earle Sowers, Jr., Salisbury;

James Curtis Stalker, Louisville, Ky.; Elliott Walker Stevens, Jr., Warsaw; Donald Slater Stokes, Guilford; Norton Fortune Tennille, Jr., Winston - Salem; Kenneth Milton Wheeler, Durham, and John Raymon Yelverton, Goldsboro.

Cosmopolitan Exhibits

Exhibits from more than 20 different countries will be on display today from 3 to 5 p.m. during the Seventh Annual International Open House, being sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club at the Hillel House.

Alan Costa, club president, said he expected over 1,000 persons to attend the Intnernational Open House. Free refreshments will be served. And a local singing group the Shades, will provide entertainment.

UNC Student Receives Med Library Internship

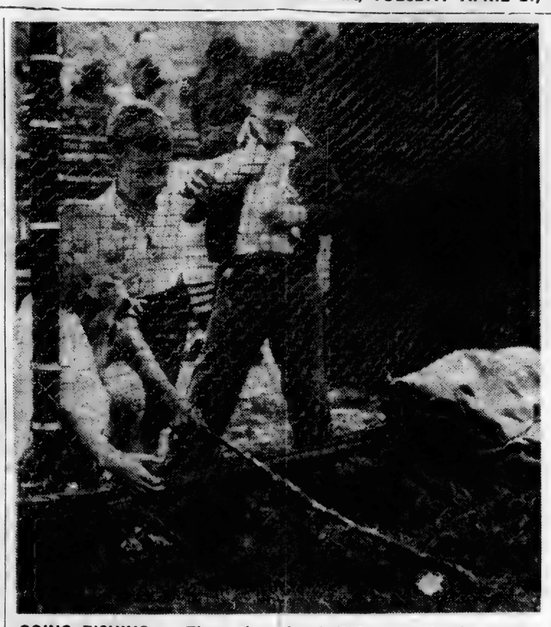
Miss Elizabeth Morrison of Asheville has been selected by United States National Library of Medicine in Washington, D. C. for a year's internship beginning in September.

Only three such internships are awarded by the National Library each year.

Miss Morrison is a student in the School of Library Science. She is working toward a graduate degree in medical librarianship. This is the first student of the UNC School of Library Science to receive such an appointment with the National Library.

This advanced training in Washington will lead to appoved certification by the Medical Library Association.

Miss Morrison was previously employed as a medical technician at the VA Hospital in Oteen.



GOING FISHING — These three baseball fans are in the process of recovering a ball which they knocked down from the wire screen at Emerson Stadium durin'g the Carolina-State baseball game last Saturday. (photo by Bill Brinkhous)

NSA Regional Conference Elects Ed Levy, Bob Nobles

Two UNC students were elected this weekend to offices for the Carolinas-Virginia Region of the National Student Association.

Ed Levy was selected as executive vice chairman, and Bob Nobles was elected student government vice chairman. A Johnson C. Smith University student, Charles Jones, was named chairman of the region.

The elections were held at the NSA Spring Regional Conference at Sweet Briar College in Virginia last weekend. Twenty colleges and universities were represented at the conference.

A feature of the meetings was an address by Al Lowenstein, UNC alumnus and former president of the USNSA. Lowenstein is currently employed by Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

As executive vice chairman, Levy will serve on the national executive committee of the USNSA, work in this region to recruit additional schools forthe NSA and assist with regional programming.

Nobles' office involves planning a regional conference for student government personnel and aiding the coordination and communication among the 36 schools in this region.

Air Force Film Tonight

"The Air Force and the H-Bomb," an official USAF film, will be shown tonight in Carroll Hall at 8:30. The local AFROTC detachment secured the film for the YM-YWCA, which is sponsoring the showing.

A 'Y' official who previewed the film commented that "it shows an H-bomb blast in living color." There will be a discussion of the religious implications of thermonuclear weapons both before and after the screening.

Henderson Strikers Are Back At Work

HENDERSON, N. C. — (AP) — Union members began returning to their jobs Monday afternoon at the Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills, writing the finish to a long and sometimes violent strike.

Company president John D. Cooper Jr., who signed a new one-year contract with the Textile Workers Union of America, claimed the victory in the struggle.

"It was a grand slam for the mills," said Cooper. "We achieved the aim we set out for last November" when the Union went on strike in the face of company demands for contract changes.

Cooper did not elaborate, but presumably he referred to limitations on arbitration included in the new agreement which was worked out with Gov. Hodges taking a personal hand in the negotiations.

The management claim of victory conflicted with the weekend statements of Boyd Payton, TWUA Carolinas director, that the settlement was a victory for the union.

Although large crowds were on hand at the mill Monday, there was none of the disorders which marked shift changes while the strike was in progress. Returning strikers took places on a second shift, getting started for the first time Monday afternoon.

Cooper said he would announce next Monday a date for the start of a third shift. Since Feb. 16, the mill had been running on a single shift.

Missing from the Henderson scene Monday were State Highway Patrol trooper sent in by Gov. Hodges to help preserve order.

Motor Vehicles Commissioner Ed Scheidt said the number of Patrolmen, at times up to 150, had been reduced to the normal 15 for the district in which Henderson and Vance County is located.

Minnesota Cops Contest

Four Davidson College students were defeated by a team from the University of Minnesota Sunday on the television show, "College Bowl," on CBS.

The two teams competed in answering questions during the program. The final score was Minnesota, 155 points; Davidson, 50. A $1,500 scholarships went to the winning school and a $500 scholarship was awarded the losers.

Representing Davidson were Lauren Walker, 22; Francis Nye, 20; Charles Chastain, 21; and Robert Livingston, 21.

Dewey Sheffield Sweeps In As Student Party Head

By DEE DANIELS

Dewey Sheffield swept into the office of Student Party chairman last night at the regular party meeting.

His only opponent was Bob Nobles.

Assisting Sheffield as vice-chairman will be Norman E. Smith, who defeated Nobles for the position. Randy Davidson was elected by acclamation as party secretary.

Unopposed for the office of treasurer was Ed Cox.

Elected to the SP Advisory Board for 1959-60 were Dave Jones, Pete Thompson, Martha Morgan and Bill Norton. They defeated Swag Grimsley and Bob Nobles for the positions.

By acclamation, Bill Whichard was selected as sergeant at arms.

Pappy Churchill and Betty Phillips were nominated as candidates for recording secretary, but due to the absence of both, the election was postponed until next week.

Don Furtado, student body president during the past year, spoke to the body expressing the feeling that "student government has been progressive" for the past year.

Concerning the party, he told members, "A party exists, not to elect people, unless they elect standards and ideals, but for a better campus community, a better state and a better nation."

Furtado outlined some accomplishments of the past year such as the installation of "hear here" phone booths in dorms, expansion of the attorney-general's staff, better study facilities, success of the committee on State Affairs, appointment of a student director for the Merchants Association, dormitory visiting agreement, formation of a Foreign Student Council, an improved Publications Board and a better coordinated Traffic Council.

The former president urged the party to concern itself with guaranteeing a better academic atmosphere on the campus. He stated that "many students leave here without ever having studied and many leave without ever having thought, which is even worse."

Furtado feels that the biggest problem facing the campus today is that of communication. There is a need for it with the faculty, with the national student community and with the students themselves, he said.

DEWEY SHEFFIELD
. . . new Student Party chairman

Room Deposits Are Due Soon

Men student now assigned to dormitory rooms have the option of reserving space for the summer and fall sessions providing they do it by Wednesday.

Room reservation deposits for the summer and fall must be made with the University cashier in South Building. However, a room reserved for the summer does not entitle the occupant to that space in the fall.

For the summer sessions double rooms will be available in Joyner, Mangum, Grimes, Ruffin and Winston (for graduate men). Rent in these dorms is $20 for each session, according to the housing office.

Single rooms will be available in Manly, Stacy and Lewis with a charge of $30 per session.

Graham will house married students for $40 per session.

A reservation fee of $10 must be paid for fall rooms by Wednesday. Room rent for the fall semester must be paid by Sept. 1.

The housing office is located in Room 3, South Building.

Charlie Gray Corrects List

Additions and corrections to the list of student government appointments released last week were made by Student Body President Charlie Gray Monday.

Omitted from the list were two vacancies on the Publications Board.

Gray said he especially urged students who will be here in summer school to apply for various positions in student government for the summer sessions.

He also reminded students interested in the position of attorney-general to apply Wednesday or Thursday, since the appointment will be presented to Student Legislature Thursday night.

The final day that students have to submit applications for the more than 150 student government positions available is Monday, April 27. Interviews with applicants will begin Wednesday of this week and continue until further notice.

Gray said the number of vacancies on various student government organizations that were reported in the newspaper was lower in many cases than the actual number available.

Want A Flick? Take Your Pick

What flicks would you like to see in the coming year?

The Free Flick Committee of GMAB would like to know and is placing boxes around campus for your suggestions.

Ballot boxes were placed today at the Information Desk in Graham Memorial, on a table in the Y Building, and in the lobby of Lenoir Hall. The boxes will be out one week for students' ideas on next year's flicks.

Any and all suggestions will be considered in making up the list, but budgetary considerations will limit the choice.

The committee itself is holding an organizational meeting today at 2 p.m. in the Honor Council Room at Graham Memorial. Anyone particularly interested in helping out has been invited to attend.

The new co-chairmen, George Grayson and Stan Black, have divided the committee into three sections for the 1959-60 school year. The sections will be concerned with domestic films, foreign films and special films. The sub-committee idea promises to insure a more varied and interesting program next year.

Suggestions in the boxes will give the committee its best guide to what the students want to see. The co-chairmen have urged everyone to vote for at least five flicks, more if possible.

Three Contests Entered By High School Students

Over 5,000 high school students in North Carolina have entered three of six academic contests being sponsored by the University Extension Division, it has been announced by E. R. Rankin, secretary in charge of the contests.

He reported that 1,904 students from 106 North Carolina high schools entered the academic contest conducted in the field of chemistry which was held March 27. In 1958 there were 1,676 student entries from 76 schools.

A total of 1,200 students from 93 schools participated in the annual high school physics contest held this year on April 3. The figures again show an increase over 1958 when 1,074 students were entered from 70 schools.

The largest number of entries to date, 2,610 from 130 schools, were for the mathematics contest given April 10. Last year there were 2,261 students from 117 schools in the competition.

The three remaining contests are in the languages: Latin, Spanish and French.

Deadline for entries in the Latin contest is Thursday, April 23; Spanish contest, April 30; and French, May 1. Officials of schools desiring to enter students from accredited North Carolina public schools should contact Rankin before the deadline.

Three examinations will be given in the Latin contest: (1) for those now taking first year Latin; (2) for those now taking second year Latin; and (3) for those now taking third or fourth year Latin. The examinations will be given in participating schools throughout the state on May 1.

A prize of $10 is offered for the best paper in each examination. The UNC Scholarship Committee has announced that it will award a merit scholarship in the University at Chapel Hill to the student winning first place in the Latin contest, exclusive of entries in the first division which is for first year Latin student.

The examination reqiures the ability to comprehend and translate Latin and knowledge of forms and syntax English derivation and Roman civilization.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary Monday were:

Fred Robinson, Robert Briggs, Ranjit Tirtha, James Wilson, David Turnbull, William Wardlaw, Franklin Schaeman, Oscar Simpson, Robert McCormick, Mjoru Hrutfiard, Betsy Harris, Lewis Hawley, William Crabtree, Frank Huntley, Franklin Jones and William Thomas.

One-Act Play Given Tonight

George Bernard Shaw's one-act play, "The Showing Up of Blanco Posnet," will be presented by the Presbyterian Drama Seminar Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Hut.

The story of the only "western" Shaw ever wrote revolves around the trial of the notorious, debonair Blanco Posnet, who is accused of stealing a horse. Horse stealing at that time and in that part of the country was considered a cardnial sin, with the usual penalty of death by a lynching mob.

Another character in the play, Elder Daniels, is noted for his vicious, sarcastic remarks about the church. Daniels' intent is to save every soul, even the one of the carousing, wild Blanco, who is in reality his brother.

The difference in the two characters is that Blanco has decided to "be himself" rather than to put on a "pious front" as does his brother.

Playing the part of Blanco will be Frank Mansfield, and Wendell Mannuel will be starred as Elder Daniels.

Other members of the cast are Nancy Grubb, Feemy; Ed Crow, the sheriff; Sally Beard, Hannah and a mysterious woman; Harold Smith, Strapper; Nancy Faison, Jessie; Norwood Holmes, the foreman; Anthony Harvey, Nestor; Tony Candler, Waggoner Jo, and Diana Harmon, Babsy.

Directing the production is Art McDonald, graduate student in Dramatic Arts. The lighting, staging, scenery, makeup costumes, publicity and props are being handled by the participants.

The play is being presented to enable inexperienced students to participate in a dramatic production.

Sewer Worker Invites Khrushchev To America

WASHINGTON, April 20—(AP)—A 62-year-old sewer construction inspector has invited Soviet Russia's Premier Nikita Khrushchev to visit the United States as his personal guest.

Clarence E. Moullette, of Camden, N. J., an unsuccessful candidate last year for a Democratic congressional nomination in New Jersey, extended his "cordial invitation" by letter not only to the Premier but to Khrushchev's wife "and entourage."

"It is my prerogative to disagree with my government and use my citizenship in what I expressly deem my right under the Constitution of the United States," Moullette told Khrushchev.

". . . You should see first hand how we live and work and love."

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled in Graham Memorial today include:

U.P., 1:30-2:30 p.m., Grail; S.P., Adv. Bd., 1:45-3 p.m., Woodhouse; Free Film Committee, 2-3:30 p.m., Roland Parker III; Men's Orientation, 3-5 p.m., Roland Parker I; Orientation, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Roland Parker II; Debate, 4-5:30 p.m., Grail; Orientation, 4:30-6 p.m., Roland Parker III; Special Events, 4:30-5:45 p.m., Woodhouse; Rules Committee, 5-6 p.m., Roland Parker I; Women's Residence Council, 7-9 p.m., Grail; Dance Lessons, 7-9 p.m., Rendezvous Room; Y.R.C., 7:30-9 p.m., Roland Parker III; Publicity, 7:30-9 p.m., A.P.O. Room; Westminister Fellowship, 9-11 p.m., Grail.

Clara Tucker

Patricia Wilson

Faye Gooch

At least seven coeds are entries in the Miss Chapel Hill of 1959 pageant. The contest will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Hill High School auditorium. Competing for the title of Miss Chapel Hill are Clara Tucker, whose talent is singing; Ann Lucas, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority; Patricia Wilson, Beat Dook Queen; Carol Carruthers, whose talent is ballet and tap dancing; Faye Gooch, state baton twirling champion; Jane Newsom, whose talent is singing, and Beverly Baily, whose talent is modern dancing. Photos by Lavergne

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Sheffield-'Last Hurrah'

Dewey Sheffield is the last of the old time politicians.

In the memory of the editor, no student has come onto this campus and burst into the upper echelon with such rapidity as has Sheffield. He arrived here in September. In October he decided to run for a seat in the Student Legislature. He was defeated for the nomination by a rousing 47-5 margin. Did this stop Sheffield? No!

He promptly decided to seek a seat on the Honor Council. Did he receive the endorsement of the Bi-Partisan Selections Board? NO! Did this stop Sheffield? NO!

He won, finishing a strong second in a field of nine, the only candidate running for this high office who was not endorsed. He was sandwiched in between George Grayson and Howard Holderness for the three seats open. Amazing? YES! But so is Sheffield.

The following week he defeated three candidates for the vice chairmanship of the Student Party. In this job, Sheffield has done more than any person before him in recent years.

Then came the spring elections. Again Sheffield was on the scene. We remember well the night of the Big Five Political Rally in Gerard Hall, when Sheffield went storming to the microphone, looked Angus Duff in the eye, and emphatically stated: "I have been in politics a long time." This, is the understatement of any year.

Sheffield was on the losing side this spring. But, this was not his fault. He did not go to bed for the last three nights of the campaign, so he continued his efforts around the clock to save some victories for his party. Had it not been for his yeomen's services, the University Party margin of victory would have been far larger than it was.

And now, a little over seven months after his stormy arrival on the UNC campus, Sheffield has ascended to the chairmanship of his party.

We like to think of Sheffield as a professional — or better yet as something out of "The Last Hurrah."

Library Lights

Last week we called for more lights on the outside of the library so as to ease the possibility of a student falling on the steps and sustaining an injury. And now we offer our plan to provide this needed illumination.

Install floodlights from above the steps. There may be attached to either trees or to an outlet from the second floor of the building. Put them at such an angle as to supply the light one must have to safely navigate the hard concrete steps, and yet make sure that they will not be at all blinding.

How about it library officials? The fall you prevent may well be your own.

S. G. And The Administration

Last Thursday night a reception was held at the Chancellor's for members of the administration and students recently elected to major offices. Although the conversation was not terribly deep, the old lines were broken and new ties were formed.

The paper encourages this type of social gathering and hopes that the students who were fortunate enough to attend will continue the contacts which have been made. Student government needs the administration. And the administration needs student government.

The administration has clearly shown that it recognizes this. It is hoped that student government will too.

The Daily Tar Heel

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News Editor ..... ANNE FRYE

Legislature

Roundup

By DAVE JONES

"The first session of the 27th assembly of the Student Legislature of the University of North Carolina will come to order." So spoke Student Body Vice President Ralph Cummings Thursday night.

Within a few minutes the Chaplain had given the invocation, the minutes had been dispensed with, and Erwin Fuller, the Chairman of the Student Council, was swearing in the new officers.

First he called Bob Bingham, then Sue Wood, then David Grigg. As soon as Grigg was pronounced to be the vice president, Ralph Cummings rose from the vice president's chair, shook hands with his successor, and walked to the back of the room to join Don Furtado, who had a few brief minutes as president left.

Charlie Gray was called and sworn in.

As soon as he was pronounced president by Fuller, Gray walked up to the rostrum and read his State of the Campus message.

David Grigg had a brief word to say to the new legislature about the coming year. Then he swore in the newly-elected and re-elected members of the legislature.

Most significant and most exciting was the election of legislative officers. This is called organization. In the U. S. Congress it is done strictly on party lines and by senority. Here these two rules are so blurred as to be almost indistinguishable. (Who among you can name the senior SP in the legislature?)

Ghosts of the recent past were on everyone's mind as they made their nominations in caucus and on the floor of the legislature for speaker pro tempore.

This position has been held in recent years by such people as Charlie Pittman (now president of Phi Delta Theta), Al Goldsmith (champion of many campus battles), Gary R. Greer (the author of the first tome on deferred rush), John Brooks, and Norman Barrett Smith.

Jim Scott of Dorm Men's II was elected as the new speaker pro tempore. Jim meets the requirequirements of the office. He is genuinely respected by the members of the legislature. He knows how to conduct himself at all times, in and out of the speaker's chair.

Committee chairmanships are valuable offices. They offer the holders a perch from which to make utterances that are news. They are excellent training ground for future, higher offices. The chairmanship of the Ways and Means committee was most recently held by Norman B. Smith. The chairman of the new, year long, 27th assembly is Bob Nobles, one of the four representatives who represent the boys in Avery Dorm.

Lovely Ann Lucas was the most recent chairman of the Rules committee. She was succeeded by Ed Cox. Ed is one of the Student Party's freshmen legislators. This offers him a chance to make a name for himself, even if he doesn't have the physical attributes of his predecessor.

Gordon Street was re-elected chairman of the Finance Committee. Street himself was absent. He is in the infirmary, but nevertheless he defeated Swag Grimsley of the Student Party 23-11.

Maxine Greenfield, an old friend of the elections board, was unanimously chosen as clerk of the new legislature. (I'll bet she wishes she had never paid the five dollars when she starts cutting stencils on the 14 bills introduced by the body Thursday night.)

The Floor Leaders are Jack Lawing for the UP and Jim Crownover for the SP.

Of the 14 bills introduced last night, three were ordered passed by special orders. One of these, BF-27-14, was written while the others were being read. It was a bill to let The Daily Tar Heel transfer $9.99 from its profits to its photography budget.

Why $9.99? The rules of the legislature require a week's consideration of any bill have to do with more than ten dollars. The DTH is in desperate need of funds for photos and a week's run without them would not have made the readers or the Editor of the DTH very happy.

"Can You Afford $25 A Head For Us?"

New President Speaks

Gray's Inaugural Address

(This is the first of three parts of Charlie Gray's inaugural speech to the Student Legislature last Thursday night.—Ed.)

April 16, 1959, we stop and look at student government at U.N.C. After a short analysis, one cannot help but be very proud of the student accomplishments on this campus. Through the years, student government has grown from a small handful of students still hesitant from faculty control to the large, autonomus, and respected organization that exist today.

Mature, responsible, and representative action by past student leaders has brought about this present status. The students now tax themselves, provide their own entertainment, solve student problems, initiate new ideas and needs, and most of all stimulate their classmates to search for truth, knowledge, and understanding which may be utilized in creating a better university a better state, and a better world.

These high ideals and beliefs of Carolina student government must be continued, moreover, broadened and strengthened to assure the students the right of expression, initiative, and self-government in the years to come. I dedicate myself and my administration to the attainment of these goals.

There are many areas of student government and student life that need immediate attention. It is impossible to mention all these areas or forsee the problems that will arise in the future.

A satisfactory solution to the needs facing the students today is impossible to predict. Student government can only mention these problem areas and devote all its efforts to correcting the situations.

The one area that must be strengthened first is the line of communication between student government and the student body. No administration can be a success unless the students are aware of the aims and actions of their student leaders. With all the intricacies of college life, this line of communication tends to weaken or even break.

To help strengthen these lines, I plan to have a very active cabinet, composed of people whose sole purpose will be to act as a liason between student government and the various areas of the campus. By having weekly meetings with this group I hope to be able to see the needs of the whole campus as well as relate my plans to the students.

I also plan to have a regular article in The Daily Tar Heel that will give the president a chance to express his ideas to the campus. The final method to strengthen the communication lines will be in the hands of the student legislators. I sincerely hope each of you will make an attempt to keep in constant contact with the students in your district, inform them of the legislature's action and get their opinions on the various matters.

This would increase the interest in and the knowledge of student government immensely.

One of the largest and most important segments of our campus is in definite need of help from student government. This segment is the fraternal organizations. Because of a certain amount of laxness on the part of fraternities and because if the beliefs of an increasing number of people, the future of Greek organizations at Carolina could be dim, unless something is done.

This is where student government can be of great assistance. I plan to work with the IFC to present a program that will help fraternities prove to everyone that they are not harmful to any student, but are a definite asset to college life.

Such a program would consist of more stress on scholastics, more faculty teas and discussions, steps to improve relations between fraternity and non-fraternity men, a broader program of informal rush during second semester and other steps that prove necessary. If fraternities are to keep their present rush system and ultimately their high status, they must take immediate action.

There is much room for improvement in the dormitory life of our campus. Because of the age of many of our dormitories and because of inadequaties of our student union, there now exist a definite shortage of social facilities for the dormitory men. An adequate social rounded education. Until we can life is one of essentials of a well-acquire permanent accommodations, student government must seek to alleviate the social need as best possible.

I plan to strengthen the IDC's social program, continue the coed visiting agreements, and investigate the possibility of converting some of our present dorm basements, which are now used for storage, into temporary social rooms. If this latter point is to become a reality, it will require hard work and co-operation among student government, the IDC, and the university administration.

(To Be Continued)

Golden Speaks

Fifty years ago my Orthodox mother said that Judaism in America was doomed; the kosher butchers were too careless, the American rabbis were beginning to shave, and the men and boys were no longer saying their prayers three times a day.

My mother would be greatly surprised today. Fifty years later we not only have chocloate matzos, but we also have Elizabeth Taylor. And not only Elizabeth Taylor. Marilyn Monroe too. Now all we need is Jayne Mansfield and we'll have it made. I am organizing a special UJA Jayne Mansfield Scholarship Fund.

Right Man

Down at Cape Canaveral, where the missiles are launched, live a whole group of scientists, psychologists and doctors who spend all their time trying to find the right man whom they will launch toward the moon when the time comes. They have filed thousands of index cards describing top physical volunteers. Machines constantly process these findings. The list of available candidates is now down to fifty, and eventually this concerted hunt will narrow down to one man, physically sound, psychologically right and smart. Truly, he will be a mens sana in corprore sano. But there is something absurd about the purpose of this team. Having found the perfect man, it seems the last place they should send him is to the moon. Rather they ought to keep him there, to help propagate the race. They ought to shoot off the least qualified man, because we need the best man like we never needed him before.

Harry Golden

Hemingway

Ernest Hemingway, replying to a question concerning the best intellectual training for the would-be writer, said: "Let's say that he should go out and hang himself because he finds that writing well is impossibly difficult. Then he should be cut down without mercy and forced by his own self to write as well as he can for the rest of his life. At least he will have the story of the hanging to commence with."

The Paris Review

Driving Letter

Editor:

It is only a matter of time before the first traffic fatality will occur in Victory Village. When it does, it is a good bet that the victim will be a child under five years of age, and the driver of the car involved will have been guilty of exceeding the established speed limits in Victory Village.

The responsible parties are the residents of Victory Village (the main transgressors) and lax attitude of the man against Victory Village who ignore these transgressions, and the Chapel Hill Police Dept. who permit these offenses to go unpunished.

The solution is simple:

Post the speed regulations at both entrances to the Village with a stern warning that they will be enforced. Enforce the regulations—with a few tickets to emphasize the fact that this is no idle threat. Notification by the management of the Village that residents who disregard the traffic regulations will be ineligible to maintain Village residency. This will save some youngster's life.

Name withheld by request.

Patterns Of Communication

Frank Crowther

The April 18 issue of *Saturday Review* is out and included are their Seventh Annual Advertising Awards. The awards are given in the offllowing fields: (1) Public Service and Interest Campaigns; (2) Corporate Campaigns; (3) Public Relations Campaigns; (4) TV and Radio Citations; and (5) Special Citations. We applaud their original idea and intention and hope that they will influence the quality of and integrtiy behind advertising of the future.

There is an admirable idea behind these awards. "Because *Saturday Review* is continually concerned with the communications pattern in the United States, it has observed with deep interest the progressive development of advertising as a medium of idea communication, a much more subtle skill even than the communication of news. It was from awareness of this development in institutional advertising that SR decided originally it would be in the public interest to recognize distinguished and responsible achievement in this field of communication."

The awards committee included men of various fields: the director of U.S.I.A.; advertising managers, editors and publishers; professors and deans of business administration, law and journalism; and men in the employment of big business itself. There were 24 members of the committee.

The top public-interest and service awards went to *Weyerhaeuser Timber Company* for their campaign on scientific tree-farming and conservation as a means of assuring a perpetual supply of wood for America, and to the *Metropolitan Life Insurance Company* "for its campaign of many years effectively discussing health and disease in constructive, informative and sober terms . . ."

The top award for corporate campaigns was shared by *Corning Glass Works* (second year running) "for dramatizing (their) research and development role . . . in creating versatile types of glass for an increasing number of consumer and industrial uses" and *Esso Research & Engineering Co.* for "varied achievements of their research program in finding new uses for oil, as well as improving their basic petroleum products."

The public relations award went to the *Commonwealth of Puerto Rico* for their presentation of the "many-faceted appeals and advantages of the island's life, culture and economy to persons on the mainland who are contemplating visiting, living or working there."

We were most interested in the awards in the field of TV and Radio. There were seven awards to the following programs: (1) NBC News (Huntley-Brinkley); (2) Playhouse 90 (hurrah!); (4) The Metropolitan Opera: Small World; (5) Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra; (6) The Moiseyev Dancers; and (7) Disneyland. It is significant that five of these programs are what is normally referred to as "cultural" shows. They were cited for their "finest moments of the year," "maintaining a high standard of musical taste'," breaking through the parochial barriers and subject matter, and "proving that education, entertainment and impeccable taste are not necessarily incompatible."

Finally, the special citation, long overdue, to Edward R. Murrow "for focussing symbolically in his person and career the great crisis of the television industry at a time of national need for enlightenment when self-examination by those who control the tremendous television medium is most urgent and necessary; for his notable speech to the industry on its responsibility to inform as well as entertain the American people at a time when this nation is in a death struggle for survival; for his repeated proven capacity to create shows on both television and radio that stretch the mind of his audience while also informing and interesting them and for personifying in large measure what television could and should be as a medium of public communication in the United States."

We may only add that we wish Mr. Morrow could be divided into a dozen Murrows, all of equal stature. And our congratulations to *Saturday Review* for a fine public service of its own.

Big Boom

Last week the editor and two of his associates were privileged to see a USAF film, "The Air Force and the H-Bomb," on loan from the local AFROTC detachment to the campus 'Y.' This film will be shown tonight at Carroll Hall, and we urge you to see it.

The paradox of our time is that the finest young Americans — upright, decent, law-abiding — are the men who hold in their hands the awful power to blow up the world. The ancient dream of a heaven on earth is now recognized to be impossible; however, HELL on earth is all too possible and all too probable. This paradox is illuminated in this superb film. See you at Carroll Hall.

Covering The Campus

ZOO LECTURE

A member of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in New York City will speak here today on "The Role of Robonucleic Acid in Embryonic Induction."

Dr. M. C. Niu is being sponsored in a seminar by the UNC Zoology Department. The seminar will be held at 4:45 p.m. today in 105 Wilson Hall.

Radio, Medical Exams

Interested in a post as radio operator, or medical aid?

Civil Service examination for these Air Reserve Technician positions have been announced.

The jobs are located at Bates Field, Alabama; Memphis, Tenn.; Donaldson Air Force Base, South Carolina; Miami, Fla.; and Dobbins Air Force Base, Georgia.

Air Reserve Technicians are full-time career civilian employes who are also members of the Air Force Reserve. In addition to their civilian assignments, they are assigned to equivalent positions in the reserve organization with an appropriate military rank or grade. Air Reserve Technicians enjoy all the benefits accruing to Federal civil service employes as well as extra pay and benefits of the Air Force Reserve.

Further information can be obtained from any Post Office.

DUKE-UNC COLLOQUIUM

A special joint Duke-UNC Colloquium will hear Dr. A. W. Overhauser from the Scientific Laboratories of Ford Motor Company in a special program today at 4:30 p.m. in 206 Phillips Hall. Dr. Overhauser will talk on "The Symmetry of Color Centers."

H-BOMB FLICK

A special showing of "The Air Force and the H-Bomb," an official USAF film, will be held in Carroll Hall at 8:30 p.m. today. Sponsored by the Y, the film will be preceded and followed with a discussion of the moral and religious implications of thermonuclear weapons.

YRC

The Young Republicans Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Woodhouse Conference Room.

STUDENT WIVES

The Student Wives will hold a social hour today at 8 p.m. in the Victory Village Day Nursery.

CHEM FEMS

The Chem Fems will hold a social meeting Wednesday night at the home of Marian Berry, 180 Bagley Drive.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Psychology Club's regular meeting will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in 105 Gardner Hall.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Robert B. Hughes, assistant professor of education and member of the International Council for Exceptional Children. He will speak on "The Exceptional Child."

BAPTIST REVIVAL

The Rev. Douglas Aldrich, pastor of the Forest Hills Baptist Church in Raleigh, is conducting revival services for the Carrboro Baptist Church every day through Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The church nursery is open each night during the revival.

DEBATE SQUAD

The Debate Squad will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Grail Room. Election of officers will be held at that time.

UNIVERSITY CLUB

The University Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in Di Hall to nominate officers for the coming year.

FRESHMAN CAMP

A compulsory meeting of all men interested in serving as counselors for next fall's YMCA Freshman Camp will be held today at 7 p.m. in 306 Carroll Hall.

The meeting will be in the form of an actual training session; therefore, attendance is required.

If anyone is unable to attend because of an unavoidable conflict, the student has been asked to contact Ralph Cummings or George Grayson.

SOUND AND FURY REHEARSALS

Rehearsals for the Sound and Fury production will be held at 7:15 p.m. today in Memorial Hall for the chorus and Act I and Act II.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: A CUSTOM-MADE high fidelity set in good condition. Bell Sound System amplifier and speaker. Garrard 4-speed turntable. Forty records included in sale. Call 8-9137, Paul Moore, 406 Manly Dorm.

FOR SALE: MODEL A FORD, 1930 Town Sedan in show condition. First $550 or best offer over $425. See at 2513 Wrightwood Avenue, off Route 751 in Durham. Phone 9011, Ext. 23-270 or 7-1251, Professor G. A. Kimble.

IN ASSETS, THE NORTHWESTERN Mutual is the 15th largest corporation in America. Phone 9-3691, Matt Thompson, Arthur DeBerry, Jr.

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Herter Assumes New Duties; Will Travel Less Than Dulles

By JOHN SCALI

WASHINGTON, April 20—(AP)—Christian A. Herter took command of the State Department today with a pledge to rely on teamwork rather than personal diplomacy.

The 64-year-old New Englander strongly implied he would do far less traveling than the cancer-stricken John Foster Dulles did when he was well.

"I will travel if I feel it is necessary to travel," Herter said. "But, as you know, I have always been a pretty strong teamworker, and I have got every great pride in my associates in the department."

Dulles Broke Travel Records

In six years, Dulles broke all travel records for a Secretary of State, flying more than 559,000 miles on one-man diplomatic missions around the world.

Herter, returning from a South Carolina vacation, outlined his approach to his new duties at the airport a few hours after President Eisenhower formally nominated him as Dulles' successor.

The new Secretary made clear that C. Douglas Dillon, 49, Under-Secretary of State for economic affairs, would be his choice for the No. 1 assistant spot, moving up to the job which Herter vacates.

Delay Has Not Hurt Prestige

Herter took the position that Eisenhower's three-day delay in naming him as Dulles' successor, after Dulles resigned, has not hurt his prestige with foreign diplomats.

"The only delay was that he (Eisenhower) was waiting for the physical report that he wanted me to have made for him and which I was delighted to have made for him," Herter told newsmen.

Herter's associates have been disturbed by the delay, including Eisenhower's last minute request he undergo a confidential physical checkup to back up his own doctor's view that arthritis of the hip would not handicap him unduly.

To stress Eisenhower's full backing, these officials anticipated an administration campagn building up Herter as a man with White House authority on all foreign policy issues.

Herter Aware of Tasks

Herter was described as acutely aware of the formidable diplomatic tasks confronting him during the remaining 21 months of the Eisenhower administration. His immediate problem is to direct final preparation for the Paris meeting April 29 with the British, French and West German foreign ministers.

Leaning on his metal arm crutches, Herter reported to his welcomers that he had arranged to talk to Dulles at Walter Reed Army Hospital to review key diplomatic problems.

Annual Parents' Day Held Here Saturday

The School of Medicine will hold its third annual Parents' Day Saturday, April 25.

Some 400 parents, medical students and faculty members attended the event last spring.

Officials of the School of Medicine have sent an invitation to all the parents of all students enrolled in the Medical School as well as to parents of past and future medical students.

Registration and tours of N. C. Memorial Hospital and the School of Medicine will begin at 9:30 a.m. The annual meeting of the Parents' Club will be held in the Clinic Auditorium at 10:30 a.m.

A welcome will be extended to the parents and guests by George Watts Hill Sr. of Durham, member of the Executive Committee of the UNC Board of Trustees and chairman of the Trustees Committee on Health Affairs.

A general business session will be held at which time new officers of the Parents' Club will be elected. Present officers are V. G. Herring Jr., Goldsboro, president; John S. Patterson, Washington, D. C., first vice president; Dr. Alfred W. Hamer, Morganton, second vice president and Mrs. P. D. McMichael, Reidsville, secretary.

William M. Ginn, Goldsboro, president of the Whitehead Medical Society, a student organization, will express the appreciation of the students for the donations made to the school during the past two years by the Parents' Club.

Dr. Reece Berryhill, dean of the School of Medicine, will address the parents on "The Effects of the Budget Commission's Recommended Budget on the University Medical Center."

The Parents' Club is a statewide organization, with some members outside of North Carolina. Within the state, the organization is divided into five regons. New officers for each regions will be elected at regional meetings that will be held at 12:10 p.m.

A picnic lunch will be served on the campus at 1 p.m. This will be followed with tours of the hospital and school of Medicine for those who arrive too late to go on the morning tours.

Health Administrator Speaks In Virginia

Dr. Henry T. Clark Jr., administrator of the University Division of Health Affairs, will address alumni groups in Virginia and Tennessee during the coming week.

Dr. Clark will speak in Roanoke, Va. on Tuesday, April 21 and in Kingsport, Tenn. on Thursday, April 23. Some 200 former UNC students are expected to attend these two meetings.

The Division of Health Affairs is composed of the UNC Schools of Dentistry, Medicine, Nursing, Pharmacy, Public Health and N. C. Memorial Hospital.

Professor Publishes Rock Book

The Florida Geological Survey has recently published a bulletin by Prof. William A. White of the Department of Geology concerning some rock features of Central Florida.

Professor White's paper deals with a study and interpretation of land forms, drainage and lakes in Florida.

The Withlacooche Valley between Richlands and Dunnellon, he reports, was formerly occupied by a large lake which drained through the Hillsborough River.

He pointed out that relict beach ridges drop 80 feet in passing from insoluble rocks in Polk County to soluble ones in Lake County and suggested that subsidence has been a factor in late topographic history of the area underlain by soluble rocks.

The peninsular divide from Cape Canaveral to Indian Rocks, he continues, is transverse and seems to result from a succession of ancestral capes which were localized by a structure. No evidence was found for the lately noticed westward tilt of the peninsula, he added.

The large shallow lakes are ascribed to solution by shallow, horizontal movement of ground water through sand, over limestone in areas where the piesometric surface is above the land surface. No lakes occur where limestone lies bare at the surface, Dr. White concludes.

Recreational Institute Here On Thursday

Recreation and therapy for patients in hospitals will be discussed intensively during a three-day meeting which opens Thursday here.

The southern regional institute on recreation in hospitals will be held for the fourth year, with sessions at the Morehead Building.

Institute participants will arrive in Chapel Hill on Thursday, and register during the early afternoon. The first session will begin at 2 p.m.

The keynote address will be given Thursday night by Dr. Paul Haun, psychiatric education specialist for the State of New Jersey and a former staff member of Graylyn Psychiatric Center in Winston-Salem.

Among the panelists will be Col. Harold A. Conrad, chief of professional services at Womack Army Hospital, Ft. Bragg; Dr. James F. Conner, director of professional services, VA Center, Kecoughtan, Va.; Miss Madolin E. Cannon, consultant with the Department of Public Welfare, Harrisburg, Pa.; and Dr. Martin W. Meyer, therapy coordinator with Indiana's State Division of Mental Health.

Planetarium's Newest Equipment Will Depict Wonders Of Universe

By BILLY ARTHUR

Recently developed Zeiss Planetarium instruments, which will depict new wonders of the universe in the Morehead Planetarium, are now being manufactured by Carl Zeiss, Inc., at Oberkochen, West Germany, according to information received here.

Their acquisition has been made possible by the recent gift of $25,000 by John Motley Morehead, UNC alumnus and donor of the $3,000,000 planetarium installation here.

Use of the new auxiliary equipment will provide Morehead Planetarium audiences with a greatly enhanced impression of events in the starry domain, and will make the Zeiss instrument here comparable to the newest and superior to the earlier models.

According to Planetarium Manager A. F. Jenzano, probably the most important improvement to be made to the Zeiss instrument in the Planetarium here will be a development by Prof. Walther Bauersfeld, inventor of the Planetarium.

In the field of stellar astronomy the earlier planetarium instrument demonstrates a fixed apparent brightness of the stars by correspondingly large holes in the star plates, without provisions to demonstrate the proper motions of individual stars. Now according to Jenzano, Prof. Bauersfeld and his colleagues have perfected separate projectors which mount integral with the instrument and are capable of demonstrating not only proper motions of some of the most prominent stars through a period of about plus/minus 129,000 years but also their accurate relative sizes, and varying brightnesses.

"The use of this new auxiliary equipment will lead to wholly unanticipated impressions of events in the universe," according to Jenzano.

Other improvements to be made in the instrument on the UNC campus include new stellar effects, primarily a Sirius parallaz and aberration projector with automatic operation geared to and driven by existing mechanisms.

This projector, Jenzano said, will demonstrate the processes which lie behind the conceptions of stellar parallax and abberation of the stars. "That means the use of apparent changes in the position of a star as viewed from the moving earth in the calculation of its distance from earth" he said.

The parallax projector will demonstrate this process as well as a superimposed process called the aberration motion. Aberration motion does not depend upon the distance of a star but is determined by the ratio of the speed of the earth to the speed of light. When one looks at a star his view is directed slightly in advance of the star's actual position becaue of the difference between the speed of the light from the star and the speed of the earth, his viewing platform.

Another group of supplementary equipment is for demonstrating the mean sun.

Jenzano pointed out that this will be extremely instructive in explaining mean local time and the equation of time.

This equipment consists of a lattice-ring framework mounted to the centerpiece of the Morehead Planetarium instrument in the plane of the celestial equator. It is driven around at a speed with annual revolutions, and a small projector attached to the ring projects the mean sun as a line. Thus, with annual and daily motion in combined operation, both suns may be continuously observed during the course of a day.

"This, then," says Jenzano, "will provide means of clearly presenting to the eye the basis for the equation of a time."

Still another piece of new equipment will be to demonstrate the nautical triangle.

According to Jenzano, this device will permit the Morehead instrument to be used for further instruction in spherical astronomy.

The nautical triangle gives the navigator a celestial line with which to establish his position on earth.

"There is considerable educational value," according to Jenzano, "in the demonstration how the nautical triangle changes in a certain geographical latitude during diurnal rotation of the heavens from the rising to the setting of a certain star. Future celestial navigation classes will have more fruitful Planetarium sessions as a result of this improvement of the Planetarium instrument."

Jenzano himself leaves Sunday for Oberkochen to spend some time in the Carl Zeiss factory to study the new equipment in order that it may be installed on the Chapel Hill instrument by Morehead Planetarium technicians and demonstrated as early in the future as possible.

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COOPER'S COLUMN

By ELLIOTT COOPER
SPORTS EDITOR

CAROLINA'S 5-2 VICTORY over State College here Saturday kept the team's pennant chances alive, but it did not alleviate the fact that every time the Tar Heels take the field from now on out they will be hovering on the brink of destruction. The win over the Wolfpack brought the Heels' conference record to 2-3 which is not to good considering better than half of the season has yet to be played.

This is not to condemn the record which Walter Rabb's crew has compiled; it is simply to state that they have a long way to go if they entertain any ideas of taking the ACC title. Without a doubt the ACC has much better balance among its teams this year than it did a year ago, but we still feel that one of the eight will finish the campaign with five or less losses.

With this thought in mind the plight of the Clemson Tigers, the conference's defending champion, is almost disasterous. Bill Wilhelm's team started off the year like a house afire and ripped through nine straight opponents without a defeat until Carolina cooled them off 6-3. Since that time the Tigers have become cooler and cooler until now they are definitely cold. After the Tar Heels whipped them they have taken it on the chin from N. C. State 8-7, Virginia 4-3, and Maryland 7-3.

★ ★ ★

RAIN SAVED CLEMSON from having Duke put the quietus on them Saturday so the Tigers will bring a 4-4 ACC mark to Chapel Hill this coming Friday. It is our opinion that on this day one of the two teams is going to be eliminated from NCAA playoff hopes. It would be asking too much to assume that either team could absorb another loss this early in the year and still come back to win the title without a playoff. This goes double for the Tigers who already have one more setback than the Tar Heels.

The pitching performance turned in by Ben Hammett last Saturday makes the junior lefthander the top winner on the Carolina staff; quite a change from his position a year ago. Troubled by a sore arm last season Hammett worked out 14 innings and finished up with a 0-2 won-lost mark. Despite this his ERA was 1.92 which is better than his current percentage. But who is to say that he would trade his old ERA for his persent 3-0 mound record.

★ ★ ★

IT CERTAINLY DIDN'T take the brass at the Naval Academy long to figure out who they wanted to succeed Eddie Erdelatz. After having no football coach for ten days Athletic Director Slade Cutter announced Saturday that the new mentor would be backfield coach Wayne Hadrin. With the appointment of somebody on the staff, the Navy follows Army who also dipped into their own bag and came up with Glenn Hall to replace Earl Blake.

From the type of football teams that Erdelatz has been fielding since he came to the academy in 1950 you would not think he was suffering from a lack of material but that would seem to be the reason behind what is called "a series of conflicts with the academy brass over athletic policies" that he has been having with his bosses. It is possible, however, that Navy is going to cease being a gridiron power and Erdelatz sees the handwriting on the wall. We can't imagine that he is getting out of football permanently so it will be interesting to see where his "two-stage huddle" turns up next.

★ ★ ★

DON COKER'S DEPARTURE for Georgia Tech will take some of the thrill out of seeing Carolina be forced to punt this coming fall. Coker was never a great offensive star and probably would not have been next season, but that didn't seem to effect his punting ability. What hurts worst of all is the reason behind Coker's ineligibility; he accepted a golf club membership from an alumnus. If the Tar Heels never have to punt next fall that Sugar Daddy's generosity won't matter; but if they do we wish this munificent individual would buy us another kicker as good as Don Coker.

Individual Fencing Tourney Will Begin On Thursday

Spectators will be welcome at the annual individual fencing tournament, co-sponsored by Intramurals and the GMAB, which will begin this Thursday evening at seven in the Rendezvous Room with the foil competitions. All persons interested in entering any of the three weapons may sign up either at the GM information desk or at the Intramurals Office in Woollen Gym.

These competitions are open to all men students of the University regardless of fencing experience. Trophies will be awarded for the first three places in each weapon with the sabre and duelling sword events following next week and the week after. Entries must be signed up at least 24 hrs. in advance of the particular event.

Methods Of Scoring

For the benefit of the uninitiated the object in a fencing bout between two fencers is to score five hits or "touches" on the opponent first. Such hits are determined by a "jury" consisting of a director and four judges. As soon as either man accumulates a total of five hits he is declared the winner. It is the director (in Europe, the "president") who actually conducts the bout, giving the various commands such as "en garde" etc. which start and stop the bout. He also presides over the determination of hits by polling the other members of the jury who together with him vote and determine the "validity" of possible touches as they occur.

As each touch occurs and is awarded by the director it is added to that fencer's score and the contestants return to the center of the fencing strip where, upon command to begin again, they fence until another hit is made or until the director should halt them for some infraction of the rules such as a "foul" (out-side target area hit), going off strip, a clinch, etc. Midway in the bout when one of the two has scored as many as three touches, they reverse positions on the strip before going on for the remaining points. This is done in the interest of fairness in order to equalize any conditions such as lighting, judging etc. which might favor either position.

Different Weapons

Each of the three weapons in fencing has its own conventions or rules such as the target area of the body upon which touches may be scored and parts of the weapon itself by which these must be done. A touch is not valid unless it is said to "arrest" the point when scoring with that portion of the blade, although scores are allowed in sabre with portions of the "edge" of the blade as well.

EN GARDE — Jim Proctor prepares to attack an opponent in last year's sabre tournament as Mike Collins, a judge, looks on.

It is the function and duty of the judges to determine whether the attempted touches have indeed arrived properly upon the target area prescribed for that weapon and with the proper part of the blade in contact with the target. If so, it is said to have validity or to be "valid" but there still remains a matter of "time" which is determined by the director. In order for the given fencer to score a point he must be valid (as voted by a majority of the jury) and be first in timing as determined by the director. In other words the touch goes to the fencer who first scores validly upon his opponent as determined by the judgment of the jury.

Other Conventions

Certain other conventions assist the jury such as breaking a tie in timing in favor of the man who is said to have "right-of-way" (that is, initiates the attack first) because the convention declares that a fencer if attacked should first defend himself (parry) and then counterattack (riposte) and that if he does so he will then enjoy the "right-of-way" against any renewal of the attack by the originator of the action.

"Benefit of doubt" is another such convention which is said to exist when there is no clear majority in favor of validity on an action and the fencer who is so hit questionably is not considered touched but is said to receive the "benefit of doubt" but he cannot have any other touch by him on his opponent counted after that in the same action no matter how clearly valid as the question of whether he himself was hit first cannot be resolved. A foul which occurs has the effect of nullifying anything which follows in the same action or "phrase".

Hammett On Top For ACC Pitching Honors

GREENSBORO, April 21—(AP)—Carolina's Ben Hammett has opened a slim margin over a closely-bunched collection of a dozen moundsmen who are engaged in a torrid battle for 1959 pitching honorrs in the Atlantic Coact Conference.

HAMMETT

Hammett, according to ACC Service Bureau compilations, boasts a 3-0 won-lost record after beating N. C. State last Saturday. The only other pitcher still unbeaten — and with two or more decisions — is Ty Cline of Clemson, who is 2-0 but there are no less than nine who have lost only once and a 10th, Clemson's Harold Stowe, is 3-2 in defence of his ACC pitching crown won last season with a 14-4 record.

The won-lost standing is Hammett's lone lead, so close is the battle.

Rod Brown of Virginia, 2-1 has the best earned run average, 1.44. Dick Reitz of Maryland, 4-1, is a fraction behind in ERA with 1.47 Stowe tops the conference in strike outs with 39 and Cline has the best control record, only five bases on balls issued in 28⅓ innings of work.

Robert Plemmons of Wake Forest, 3-1, and Reitz are tied for second in strickouts, each with 35, and Ron Kalish of Duke, 3-1 is next with 30. Reitz has the second best control record, having issued only 10 walks in 43 innings.

Other leading pitchers include Jim Roller of Clemson 2-1, Wilson Carruthers of N. C. State 2-1 and Dick Young of North Carolina 2-1.

Cline ranks third in ERA at 2.22, Plemmons fourth at 2.37 and Stowe fifth at 2.38.

Maryland Hands Track Team First Loss Of Season, 91-40

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — The Carolina track team fell before invincible Maryland 91-40 here Saturday for its first conference defeat of the season.

Tied for high scoring honors with 11 points apiece were Carolina's Ray Stanley and Nick Kovalakides of Maryland. Stanley won the discus and placed second in the broad jump and javelin.

In the javelin Kovalakides set an ACC record with a toss of 239 feet, 2½ inches to better the old mark by more than 23 feet.

Dave Scurlock won the 440 with a time of :48.9 and placed third in the 220 behind Don Whittaker and Jonas Spiegel.

The three other Tar Heel victories of the meet came in the two mile run which Wayne Bishop won, the 880 which Cowles Lippfert won, and the one mile relay.

TRACK MEET FINALS

The finals for the discus, high jump, shot put and broad jump jump were held yesterday. The results are:

High Jump — Ainslie (SAE) 6 feet, Bilbro (Phi Delt) 5 feet 10 inches.

Shot Put — Lancaster (Phi Kap Sig) 41 feet 9½ inches, Greenday (Kap Sig) 36 feet 9½ inches.

Broad Jump — O'Bannon (DKE) 20 feet 4 inches, Smith (PiKA) 20 feet 4 inches.

Discus—McConkey (Sig Nu) 112-1 feet, George (KA) 106.225 feet.

BURKE WINS AT HOUSTON

HOUSTON, Tex. — (AP) — Jack Burke Jr., playing a course he tramped practically every day as a boy, fired an 8-under-par 64 Monday to beat Julius Boros by five strokes in an 18-hole playoff for top money in the $30,000 Houston Golf Classic.

Taking birdies on six of the first eight holes, Burke had a 30-34-64 while winning his home town tournament a second time since 1952. He collected $4,300. Boros, former National Open champion from Mid Pines, N. C., had a 35-34-69 to pick up second money of $3,000.

Each player also received $435 as his 25 per cent share of the playoff gate receipts.

Burke became only the second player to win the 12-year-old tournament a second time. Cary Middlecoff, who won $1,400 for a fifth place tie at 279, won in 1950 and again in 1953 when he won a five-way playoff with a 69.

Both Boros and Burke ended a regulation 72-hole tournament Sunday in a tie at 277-11 under par for the 7,133-yard par 72 Memorial Park course.

Frosh Lose To WJC 5-2 In 12 Innings

By C. J. UNDERWOOD

Wilmington Junior College broke up a tight pitching duel between the Seahawks' Bones Gibson and Tar Baby Nick Tarlow with three runs in the 12th inning here yesterday to defeat the frosh 5-2.

Tarlow, Carolina's hardluck southpaw with a blazing fast ball, had held WJC in check since the eighth, allowing only two hits and striking out five. The roof fell in, however, in the 12th when, after a hit and a sacrifice, Barry Cauble's third hit of the day drove in what proved to be the winning run. The Seahawks added two more before the inning was over.

The Tar Babies found themselves behind in the first inning when Robert Coon blooped a single into left, scoring Rudy Groomes who had gotten on by an error. Starter Dave Murr settled down and pitched shutout ball until the fifth, then walking a man home with the bases loaded. Louis Holcomb pitched the sixth and seventh before Tarlow came on in the eighth.

In the frosh half of the sixth Wayne Foushee dropped a bunt single, Ron Miller slapped a double to left, and Len Dellolio walked to fill the bases. With one out, E. C. Haithcock dribbled a slow roller to second which had the makings of a double play until shortstop Jerry Richardson threw wild past first. Miller and Dellolio came across to tie the game 2-2.

Former Wilmington High School star Ed Carrol started on the mound for WJC and pitched scoreless ball for five innings while giving up one hit in each of his five frames.

The frosh will be at Wake Forest this afternoon for a game with the Deaclet, returning Wednesday to play host to Campbell Junior College.

Frosh Lose To State

State's surprising Wolflets handed the Carolina freshmen their first conference loss of the season in Raleigh aturday with a convincing 9-3 win.

State's much-publicized, three-sport athlete from Wilmington, Roman Gabriel, pitched the win while his mates bombarded three Tar Baby pitchers for a continous flow of line-drive base bits.

E. C. Haithcock was the only Tar Baby able to collect more than one hit off the curve-balling Gabriel.

Lacrosse Team Opposes Duke

The recently formed Carolina lacrosse team will take on a squad from Duke University for the second time this year at 4 o'clock this afternoon on Duke's field. The Tar Heels were victorious in the first encounter, beating a combination of Duke varsity and freshman players 7-4.

In that game, Carolina jumped to a 6-1 halftime lead, and coasted the rest of the way with many reserves seeing action and everyone getting into the game. Duke attempted to save face by playing varsity stickmen at the end, but Carolina prevailed.

Today the Tar Heels hope to face only the Duke varsity, and the feeling among the Carolina players is that another win could be pinned on their slate despite the lack of practice and game experience.

Aside from games with Duke, the stick squad is hoping to schedule games with either Virginia (who beat Duke 13-5 Saturday), Washington and Lee, the Maryland freshmen, or the Quantico Marines.

Coach Ed Kensler's probable starters for today's game are at attack; Spence Everett, Joe Alexander, and Les Sutorius, midfield; Cliff Pannell, Buddy Nathans, and John Richards. The three defensemen will be Frank Riggs, Will Browne, and Buddy Gould with Al Walters in the goal.

Intramural Track

The preliminary events in the Intramural Track meet were held yesterday on Fetzer field. The results are:

60-yard dash — (Fraternity Division) Fredick (Kap Sig), Amos (Phi Delt), M. Smith (PiKA) Wilson (DKE), Carson (Phi Kap Sig), Davis (Phi Delt). These boys along with the rest that are mentioned will appear in the finals today. (Dormitory Division) Troutman (Joyner) Moore (NROTC), Nelson (Avery) McElroy (NROTC), Whitty (Winston), Macon (Cobb). (Graduate Division) Chambliss (Law Sch), Turney (Peacocks), Patserouras (Med Sch), Kelso (Law Sch), Bonczek (Peacocks).

880 yard dash—(Fraternity Division) Everett (Phi Dap Sig), Stem (Phi Delt), Fredrick (Kap Sig), Singletary (PiKA), O'Bannon (DKE), Schuler (Phi Kap Sig). (Dormitory Division) Folkomer (Cobb), Moore (NROTC), Caton (NROTC), Macon (Cobb), Chapman (Cobb), McArthur (NROTC). (Graduate Division) Turney (Peacocks), Patsevouras (Med Sch), Kelso (Law Sch), Finnegan (Med Sch), Light (Peacocks), Chambliss (Law Sch).

220 yard dash—(Fraternity Division) Malcolm (PiKA), Dickman (Phi Kap Sig), Farris (Phi Delt), Culbreth (Phi Kap Sig), McNeill (Sig Nu), Byers (Chi Phi). (Dormitory Division) Arnold (Avery), McElroy (NROTC), Capeland (Joyner), Walser (Joyner), Caton (NROTC), Horton (Joyner).

440 yard relay — (Fraternity Division) DKE, Phi Kap Sig, PiKA, Sig Nu Phi Delt, Chi Phi.

The events for today are: 4:00 60 yard dash, 4:15 100 yard dash, 4:30 220 yard dash, 4:45 ¾ mile run, 5:00 440 yard relay, 5:15 880 yard relay, 4:00 to 5:00 Discus, High Jump, Shot Put, and Broad Jump in the Dormitory and Graduate Divisions.

FACULTY-STUDENT GOLF

The entries date for the Faculty Student Golf tournament has been extended to Thursday, April 23.

Golfers Beat S. Carolina

COLUMBIA —(AP)— The North Carolina golf team crushed South Carolina's linksmen, 23-4, here Monday on the Forest Lake Country Club course for an Atlantic Coast Conference victory.

Hugh Goodman of Carolina was medalist with a 71 on the par 72 course.

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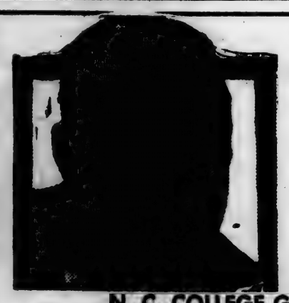
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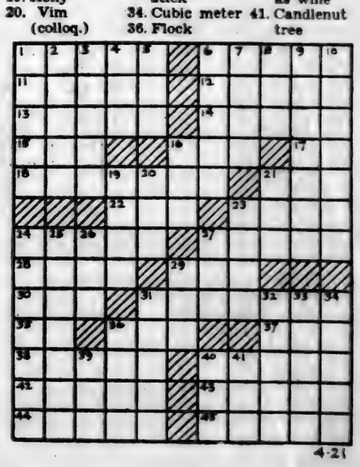
18. Inhabitant
21. Tree
22. Ignited
23. Adhesive
24. Crawl
27. Goblet
28. Trick
29. Sound, as a dove
30. Not in
31. Sliding boxes
35. Pronoun
36. Cured grass
37. Except
38. Hard or sweet ——
40. Valuable fur
42. Harden (var.)
43. Arabian chieftain (var.)
44. Splits apart
45. Nucleus of millitary unit
3. Keepsake
4. Employ
5. Bench-like seat
6. Eating utensil
7. Young sheep
8. Single unit
9. A winged horse
10. Cuts
16. Obtain
19. Holly
20. Vim (colloq.)
21. Wing
23. Blaze
24. More select
25. Regular procedure
26. Corrode
27. Portuguese colony
29. Weep
31. Ventures
32. Subsided
33. Measuring stick
34. Cubic meter
36. Flock
39. Demand, as a payment
40. Dry, as wine
41. Candlenut tree

DOWN
1. Burn, as with steam
2. Girl's name

ATOP CAFE
SODA ORES
RULER TENSE
ENOS PISCES
AD AILENS
CENTRALS
TREAT TACOS
ALLOCATE
POA EEN TA
OPPOSE SPAR
HERRS CLAWS
RIAL HULA
ALLY AGES
4-21
Yesterday's Answer


4-21

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CAROLINA ROOM
APR 22 1959

WEATHER: Cloudy and cooler with scattered light rain. High 65.

The Daily Tar Heel

GO AND APPLY

S. G. Appointments see page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 145 | Complete A Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

North Carolina Symphony Will Play Here Friday Night

By JACKIE MC CARTHY

It's Symphony time once again in Chapel Hill. Each year, just about the time spring arrives, bringing with it cherry blossoms and the smell of just-mown grass, the North Carolina Symphony comes to Chapel Hill.

On Friday, the Symphony, under the direction of Benjamin Swalin, will present a concert at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Soloist will be violinist Elaine Skorodin of Chicago, Ill.

Since first appearing with the Chicago Symphony at a Young People's concert, Miss Skorodin has been soloist with many orchestras including the Chicago Symphony, the Grant Park Symphony, the National Symphony of Washington, D. C., and the St. Louis Symphony.

Winner of the national auditions of the Friday Morning Music Club of Washington, D. C., and the Allied Arts Violin Award of the Society of American Musicians, Miss Skorodin's other honors include the Farwell Award of the Musicians Club of Women and a contest for string players sponsored by the Chicago Musical Arts Club.

She has recently presented recitals in Town Hall, New York; Orchestra Hall, Chicago, and Washington. Miss Skorodin is a member of the faculty at Chicago Musical College.

For the Chapel Hill concert Miss Skorodin will play the Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, in D major by Paganin-Wilhelmj.

Other selections to be played by the Symphony here Friday include Handel's Overture to the Royal Fireworks, in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the death of the composr; Brahms' Symphony No. III, Opus 90; Rimsky-Korsakov's Overture, The Russian Easter; and Jan Philip Schinhan's Fantasy for Orchestra.

Dr. Schinhan is a former professor of music here. A noted musician and composer, he is the first recipient of a commission relating to the Benjamin Award of $1,000 for "restful" music. The commission was established by Edward B. Benjamin of New Orleans and Greensboro.

Students may attend the Chapel Hill concert by purchasing a student membership in the North Carolina Symphony Society. Memberships are $1 and may be secured in Bingham X or at the door. Student wives will also be admitted for $1.

Although the home offices of the Symphony are located in Chapel Hill —in Bingham X, just beside Lenoir Hall—the Orchestra actually spends very little time here.

When January's cold winds whistle through the North Carolina pines, the Little Symphony, composed of 25 musicians, begins its nine-week tour. The Orchestra this season played 64 concerts for children and adults in 31 North Carolina communities, bringing symphonic music to towns whose concert facilities are inadequate for the Full Symphony.

'Parade' Editor Speaks At Inn

Ed Gorkin, editor of "Parade," the 17,000,000 circulation Sunday newspaper supplement, will be a main speaker at the Southern Press Photographer's short course at the Carolina Inn here, April 30 to May 2.

Hugh Morton, director of the short course, stated that Gorkin will lecture to the photographers on "Feature Pictures."

Morton stated that the outstanding "headliner" speaker for the course is Alfred Eisensteadt, staff photographer for "Life" Magazine who will speak on "Use of the 35 millimeter Camera." Eisensteadt is one of the half a dozen great photographers in his field in the world.

The man who won the top prize as "Television's Photographer of the Year" also will be on the program—Tom Priestly of Columbia Broadcasting System.

Morton also announced that the world's "foremost photographer of women" is a faculty member for the course. He is Mills Steele of Greenville, S. C. and will talk on phases of women's fashions.

French Musicologist Speaks In Hill Hall

Marc Pincherle, French musicologist, will speak at the southeastern chapter meeting of the American Musicological Society today at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall.

Pincherle, appearing under the auspices of the Ambassade de France and the UNC Music Department, will discuss some aspects of his research in instrumental music.

He was born in Algeria and studied violin in Paris. Editor of several French periodicals, including "Le Monde musical" and "Musique," Pincherle has written numerous articles and books.

He is best known for his research on the history and music of the violin and for his studies on the music of Corelli and Vivaldi.

Pincherle has taught at the Ecole Normale de Musique in Paris and has served as president of the French Society of Musicology.

Three Named To Fill Post

Three students were named Tuesday to replace University Party legislators, all of whom had to resign because they had been elected to office in another branch of student government.

John Minter, UP chairman, said Hank Patterson had been selected for the Legislature seat formerly held by Student Body President Charlie Gray in Town Men's II.

Ann Terry was appointed to replace Student Body Secretary Sue Wood in Dorm Women's I.

Replacing Neal Boden, who was recently elected to the Student Council, in Town Men's III will be Mac Griffiss.

All three appointments are subject to the approval of the student body president and Student Legislature.

Coed Counselors Meet; Should Bring Handbook

Coed orientation counelors for the fall have been asked to bring copies of the Women's Handbook to a meeting today at 8:30 p.m. in 106 Hanes Hall.

A review of dormitory and social rules for women will be held at the meeting.

Sandy Trotman, chairman of the Women's Honor Council, will speak to the counselors on the significance of the Honor Code in the orientation program.

The Counselor's Orientation Manual will also be distributed and discussed at the meeting.

Six-Day Symposium Planned; 'The Image Of Man' Is Topic

The Symposium Program Committee announced Monday plans for a six day Carolina Symposium, March 27 to April 1, 1960, according to committee Chairman Ed Levy.

Six major hour addresses will be presented on each of the Symposium nights. Prospective speakers will be contacted soon in an effort to draw the best authorities available from the areas with which the Symposium will be concerned, Levy said.

The over-all subject will be "The Image of Man: The Individual in an Accelerated Culture." A day of the program will be devoted to each of the following divisions:

(1) "Concepts of Man: an examination of the theories of the nature of man."

(2) "Socio-Economic Factors in Our Society: forces causing an increasing impersonalization of human affairs."

(3) "Technological and Scientific Society."

(4) "The State: an exploration of the individuals relation to the state and its laws."

(5) The Modern Arts."

(6) "Education and the Individual."

Copies of the addresses will be studied by a board of three authorities in each of the program areas. These boards will lead discussion and ask questions after each address. In the afternoons seminars will be scheduled, featuring the main speakers and other participants from local and outside sources.

There will also be luncheon and dinner hour discussions.

"We have every expectation that the 1960 Symposium will be the greatest yet," said Levy, "because our program is being organized well in advance, and we are able to draw first-hand from experience gained in past Symposiums."

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Charlotte Blynn Noell, Fred Colson Robinson, Robert Edson Briggs, Ranjit Tirtha, William Clark Wardlaw, Franklin Joel Schaeman, Oscar Romulas Simpson, Bjorn Frederick Hrutfiord, Murphy Morgan Osborne Jr., Darrell Blaine Hawkins, Herbert Leland Bentley, Betsy Field Harris, Lefis Burton Hawley, William Crabtree, Franklin McGhee Jones, William Gibbs Thomas and John Francis Cretty.

SO YOU THINK YOU'VE GOT TROUBLES — This poor feller, "Dirt Farmer" Bill Davis, was picked by his friends (?) as the "Ugliest Man on the Campus." Pore Bill was 260 votes uglier than his nearest competitor, Jeff Churchill of Lambda Chi Alpha. Farmer Bill is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Better luck next time, boys.

'Dirt Farmer' Ugliest Man To Plow Across Campus

Bill Davis, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, has been elected "Ugliest Man on the Campus" in the contest held last week.

Davis swept 814 votes in the contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. He ran under the name "Dirt Farmer."

Jeff Churchill of Lambda Chi Alpha was second with 554. Third place was taken by Ariel Stephens of Lewis Dormitory with 331.

"All told, there were 2,626 votes cast for the 10 constestants," said APO president Randel Etheridge. "Next year we anticipate a greater number of contestants and a somewhat more active contest than we had this year.

"We do feel this contest to be an outstanding success and thank those who made it possible through their interest and cooperation," Etheridge concluded.

Winner Davis will be presented with an engraved mahogany plaque bearing the ugliest man symbol and the inscription, "Ugliest Man on Campus, 1959, William Davis, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, presented by Alpha Phi Omega."

The presentation will be made as soon as the plaque is engraved.

Diana Johnson
"Miss Chapel Hill 1958"

Queen Diana Johnson Will Crown Successor

Coed Diana Johnson, who has been Miss Chapel Hill this year, will crown her successor Friday night in the auditorium of the Chapel Hill High School.

The ninth annual Miss Chapel Hill Pageant will begin at 8 p.m. The event will consist of a talent contest, evening dress and bathing suit appearances.

Seven UNC coeds have been entered in the pageant. They are: Clara Tucker, Ann Lucas, Patricia Wilson, Faye Gooch, Beverly Baily, Carol Carruthers and Jane Newsom.

For the winner of the Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored contest, a wardrobe and college scholarship will be awarded her, in addition to a free trip to compete in the Miss North Carolina Pageant in Durham later.

Modeling a part of the wardrobe the new Miss Chapel Hill will receive are Jo Anne Baker, Diana Johnson and Mary Cabell Carlan, shown in the surrounding pictures.

Mary Cabell Carlan

Strikers Siege Mill Gates; Hodges Calls Meeting Today

By NOEL YANCEY

HENDERSON, N. C., April 21 — (AP)— Enraged, frustrated strikers, convinced that management had betrayed their new contract by refusing them immediate return to work, continued an angry, yelling siege today of gates at the Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills.

About 100 highway patrolmen, summoned during the night, escorted some 300 non-strikers from the two plants. They had spent the night there, while police, armed with riot guns, machine guns and tear gas, patrolled outside and a cluster of strikers challenged the workers to come out.

The officers escorted workers on the day shift to the plants amid threats and jeers from the strikers. Three cars were stoned and officers broke up a fight between one of the drivers and a striker.

Gov. Hodges will meet with union and management leaders at 11 a.m. Wednesday in a new effort to ease the tension.

Disgruntled bystanders yelled and jeered as the day shift left, but there were no incidents. At the South Henderson plant, there seemed to be fewer coming to work on the second shift than did last night.

Police Chief C. C. Harris said his men would try to get the second shift workers out after the end of their work at 11 p.m., assisted by the state troopers.

About 250 strikers were on hand as shifts changed at the south plant.

"You yellow bellies," shouted one, "we'll get you tonight." Another screamed, "Yellow, yellow bunch of scabs. You're scared to walk in," as the non-strikers' cars went in the gates. Many of the vehicles had broken windshields.

"Where's your blanket?" yelled a striker. "Better get your bed roll," advised another. "You're gonna need it."

Payton said the union had understood in the presence of the Governor that "The top figure of jobs not available to our people wa 436.

"Today," he continued, "we find out from the company that they had already hired new people for the second shift and in some cases even the third shift and they now consider these people as having replaced the strikers. Therefore the (negotiating) committee has asked for an accounting of jobs open. . ."

Cooper, however, said he didn't know where Payton had heard the figure of 436. "He didn't get it from me."

The mills president added that no agreement is in effect now with the union, declaring that its members have "repudiated it by their actions. They don't seem to have any sense of responsibility for their own commitments."

He said that the new violence would not discourage him from continuing a second shift. "If I shut one down," he said, "I will shut them all down, and I won't open them up anymore."

Last night a dynamite blast ripped up a section of earth inside the plant gates. A few rifle shots broke windows or ricocheted off plant walls.

Spring Frolic Friday Night

The IDC-sponsored Spring Frolic dance Friday night will be held in the parking lot area at Smith Dormitory. The place for the dance was changed from the Hanes Hall parking lot because of a concert in Memorial Hall the same night.

A combo will play music for the dance from 7:30 to 10:15 p.m. Friday. Afterward, a lawn party will be held under Davie Poplar. The special feature of the lawn party is the local broadcasting of Jimmy Capps' "Our Best To You" radio music program.

At least 100 song requests from Carolina students were sent to Capps over the weekend.

In case of rain the Spring Frolic dance will be moved to the Tin Can.

UNC Professor Receives Guggenheim Fellowship

Dr. Steven B. Baxter, an associate professor of history at UNC, has received a $5,000 Guggenheim Fellowship to study next year at the Hague in Holland, doing research on "The Life of William III" in the royal archives of the Rijksarchief Library.

Prof. Baxter is the son of President James Phinney Baxter of Williams College.

Before coming to Chapel Hill in September 1958, he had taught at the University of Missouri and at Dartmouth College. He has the B.A. degree from Harvard University and the Ph.D. degree from Cambridge University in England. He is a specialist on William III, who lived from 1650 to 1702.

Prof. Baxter will return to his teaching duties here after his year in Holland.

If You Want A Room, Better Get It Today

Today is the deadline for men students to reserve dormitory rooms for the summer and next fall.

Room deposits must be made with the University cashier in South Building. Although a room is reserved for the summer session, it will not entitle the occupant to that space in the fall.

Double rooms will be available in Joyner, Mangum, Grimes, Ruffin and Winston (for graduate men) during the summer sessions. According to the housing office, the rent in these dorms is $20 for each session.

Manly, Stacy and Lewis dormitories will offer single rooms to students with a charge of $30 per session.

Married students will be housed in Graham dormitory for $40 per session.

The reservation fee for fall rooms is $10. Room rent for the fall semester must be paid by Sept. 1.

The housing office is located in the basement of South Building.

'Oh, Hellas!': It Plays Here

Rehearsals every night mark increasing activity in anticipation of the May 1 and 2 presentations of this year's Sound and Fury production, "Oh, Hellas!"

The show, written by Lew Harlee and Carl Bridgers, is Carolina's version of Aristophanes' comedy, "Lysistrata." Starring in the UNC production are Jane Newsom as Lysistrata, Jane Durham as Myrrhina, Nancy Aubrey asCalonika, Al Miller as Lykon, Bill Monnell as Demetruis and Wally Graham as Kinesius.

A group of other actors, singers and dancers will be included in the "Oh, Hellas!" presentations in Memorial Hall.

Directing the cast in rehearsals for the past several weeks has been Joel Fleishman. The musical direction is being handled by Lew Harlee. The choreographer is Tony Millili. Al Salley is in overall charge of the production.

Music from the show will be presented over "Our Best To You," radio program of Station WPTF, Friday, beginning at 10:30 p.m.

Student interested in working with the Sound and Fury production may assist with completion of sets and costumes in Caldwell "Z."

Faith, Science Complimentary, Says William Gaston Speaker

Faith and science are complimentary, rather than contradictory, said Dr. Albert W. Overhauser, scientist with the Ford Motor Company, Monday night in Carroll Hall.

Dr. Overhauser was featured here as the second lecturer on the William Gaston series. The topic of his address was "The Christian Faith and the Scientist."

Defining "faith" as the intellectual assent to the testimony of another, Dr. Overhauser said faith is rational because it involves an evaluation of the reliability of the source.

"The faith of the scientist gives perspective to the work and life of the scientist who is engaged in systematic recording of God's 'voice' in the first of His revelations — the created universe."

Dr. Overhauser took his Ph.D. at the University of California in 1951 and worked as research associate at the University of Illinois from 1951 to 1953. For the next five years he was at Cornell as assistant professor and associate professor.

He joined the Ford Motor Company as supervisor of solid state physics at the Scientific Laboratory in 1958.

The Gaston Lecture series is a memorial to late jurist William Gaston of New Bern. The lectures are sponsored by the UNC Newman Club.

Jo Anne Baker

G. M. SLATE

Today's activities in Graham Memorial include:

Student Government, 1:30-6 p.m., Roland Parker III; Orientation Committee, 1:30-2:30, Woodhouse; Publications Board, 2-5, Grail; GMAB, 4:30-5:30, Roland Parker II; Senior Class Gift Committee, 5-6, Woodhouse; Pan Hell, 5-6, Grail; Carolina Women's Council, 7-9, Grail; and Bridge Lessons, 7-9, Rendezvous.

Go And Apply-Gray Needs You

Today marks the start of student government interviews for over 150 positions to be given out to deserving and interested students. In past years the response has been good; that is, more applicants than jobs.

Surely there is a job in student government which would interest every student. On one end you have the traffic advisory council and the attorney general's staff, while on the other, we find the foreign student's committee and the summer school Honor Council.

Student Body President Charlie Gray is showing a willingness to overlook party affiliations using instead the criteria of, experience and capabilities. This was evidenced by his selection of Jim Crownover as presidential assistant.

So c'mon by the second floor of G.M. and see Chas about employment. Remember, student government is no better than the students it serves.

Nice Weekend? We'll Sure Try

The editor of this paper views the Daily Tar Heel as an enterprise which should be of service to the student body whenever possible. Therefore we try and remain cognizant of problems which are presented to us by members of this academic community.

Lately, students have besieged the editor, complaining that it rains too much on the weekends. The editor agrees. Therefore, our crusade for this week is to insure a clear weekend in order that all students can have a nice time Saturday and Sunday at Morehead, Nags Head and Myrtle.

The editor plans to contact student leaders on the second floor of Graham Memorial and the administrators in South Building in attempting to bring an end to the excess moisture. If necessary, we may sponsor a rally on the capital steps in Raleigh.

One way or another, we will do our best to give you a clear weekend.

A New Harry Golden Plan

Up in Detroit there is a motorists' holiday. No tickets are issued. Cars go through red lights, make I turns, and even bowl over pedestrians without so much as a traffic cop's whistle cutting the air.

All of this had a curious beginning. For years the Detroit police force was the mid-West's finest. Colored and white policemen patrolled their beats, kept order and lived in amiable protessional harmony. But lately when colored policemen have come up for promotion they have been assigned to the police scout cars. The white poliremen objected. They did not want to ride side by side with a colored policeman.

So all the Detroit cops went on strike. They refused to issue traffic tickets. All of which made Police Commissioner Hart pretty hot under the collar. "Integrate or Quit!" he announced. But force is not, and never has been the answer. If the white policemen will work with the erect but not the sedentary colored policemen the answer is to make all the policemen in Detroit vertical again. Since they cannot patrol the whole city on foot, let Police Commissioner Hart issue pogo sticks. Law and order will again prevail and errant motorists will be ticketed and the Detroit Traffic Commissioner can sleep the sleep of angels.

Harry Golden

The Daily Tar Heel

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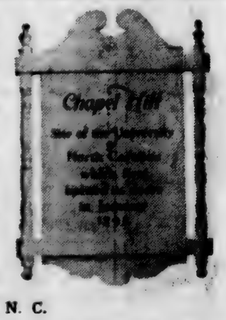

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Some Notes In Review

Gayle A. Henrotte

Thomas Rice and Russell Link presented Two Legends in a final performance at the Playmaker's Theater Sunday night, April 19. The two legends were concerned with the birth of Athena from the head of Zeus, and with the death of Cassiopeia, a vain queen, by order of the gods.

The first legend was a cantata presented as a curtain raiser. Marilyn Zschau as Hera and Wayne Garber as Zeus gave an extremely amusing rendition of the myth. Ted Quast (violin) and Don Fouse (violoncello) gave a bright and charming interpretation to the score which so effectively underlay the voice parts.

The opera, "Whatever Passes along the Paths of the Sea," had a colorful stage setting. Each character was costumed in a different color which separated him as an entity from the other characters and dancers. With the minimum of staging, the directors were able to achieve two definite scenes, one inside a palace, and another outside it at the edge of the sea.

Ethel Casey as Cassiopeia, the queen, gave a dramatic performance, rich and clear. The king, Cephius, sung by James Gibbs, was throughout a soul-full role, which the artist handled well, giving a poignant rendering to the final scene with his lament for his murdered wife. Here the composer was able to blend orchestra and voice with grace and balance.

The role of Andromeda, the prophesying daughter with terrifying visions, was performed by Rebecca Carnes, who managed to portray the other-worldliness of the character with dignity and abandon. Marilyn Zschau, taking her second role of the evening as Medusa, managed to convince with her deep portrayal of that horrid monster. Hunter Tillman as Perseus had a short but energetic part subduing Medusa with his sword, and telling the audience about it at the same time.

The silent dancing figures of Chenault Spence (the Queen's attendant), Darwin Soloman (the snake monster), and Carolyn Meyers, Sybil Mathis, Barbara Hicks, and Margaret Starnes (snakes) were convincing, each in his or her separate part.

As one would expect, Tom Rice's music was entertaining, continuously varied with very warm and flowing melodies as the drama demanded. The score was excellently performed by the orchestra: Martha Halliday and William Evans (flutes), Eddit Bass and Fred Reiser (trumpets), Jim Lambeth (trombone), Liddell Adams (tuba), Joanne Goulson (percussion), Nancy Walker(piano-celesta), Ted Quast (violin), and Don Fouse (violoncello).

The combined efforts of Tom Rice and Russell Link produced an interesting work, one dramatic with extremely poignant moments. Perhaps they are planning to work together again? This reviewer looks forward to such with anticipation.

Lower Quad & Lacrosse?

Editor:

I am now living in the Lower Quad, and rumor has it that all upper classmen will be asked to move out. This move is being made so that the University can put freshmen and counselors in the same dorm.

If I am going to be asked to move, I would like to know now, not in July. Who will make the decisions as to whether the upper classmen will be asked to move out or not, and when will the decision be made?

A Lower Quad Resident

Rusty Hammond:

Before you write your degrading opinions of lacrosse, I wish you would take the time to first see the game played. You would probably find that, like all other normal people, lacrosse will be one of your favorite sports. It's really a fine game. Why not see it some time?

Al Walters

"We Probably Won't Know Till The Last Minute Who We'll Put In Orbit"

New President Speaks

Gray's Inaugural Address

(This is the second of three parts of Student Body President Charlie Gray's inaugural address to the Student Legislature last Thursday night. Ed.)

Another problem in the dormitories is one that has long been on the minds of student leaders and the administration—How to improve the study conditions? Although complete quietness can never be attained, a strengthening of the derm advisor system and the perfection of the IDC court system could go a long way toward obtaining better study conditions in the dormitories. Student government should also continue its quest for more study rooms. A legislative committee has already made some progress in this area, but much remains to be done. Again the possibility of converting some of our dormitory basements, namely Manly or Mangum, into study rooms should be thoroughly investigated. Such a room would be invaluable to the residents of many dorms.

Other needs of the dormitories are an electric appliance area, more vending machines, better means of fire protection, available first aid equipment, more efficient janitorial service, the paving of roads in some areas and others. These problems should be approached as soon as possible.

Student finances is an area that will compel much work. This is one phase of student government that has suffered from neglect and because of this, many organizations have developed a laxness toward the handling of their appropriations. First of all I plan to have all matters concerning finances codified. Then as a check against loose spending, the Budget Committee will become a year round organization that will receive monthly reports on the financial progress of all student government organizations and be able to check any unnecessary spending of the students' money.

Student relations in three fields need to be strengthened. The first area is student-faculty relations. Faculty teas and discussions in dorms, fraternities, and sororities would be one method toward improving student-faculty relations. The second area is student-town relations. For the acquisition of favorable zoning laws for construction and co-operation in solving our traffic problem student relations with the towns people must be as harmonious as possible. The third area is fraternity-non-fraternity relations. At many large universities there is a tremendous tendency of a psychological wall to develop between the different residents on the campus. This is a very unhealthy situation and I definitely think all efforts should be taken to prevent such a situation from arising here at Carolina. While the Order of the Grail aims at improving all student relations, the formulation of an IFC-IDC committee to further promote activities and understanding between the two residences would help assure us of a more unified campus.

I plan to continue the study committee on our judicial system. There is much in our present system that needs clarifying and codifing. A study committee should also be formed to discuss constitutional revision, since our present constitution is out of date. Along this same line is the redistricting of our legislative seats. This action was necessitated by the passage of the single spring election amendment to the constitution. Another area of study that will give the students a chance to exert their initiative is the committee on Academic Affairs. Here the students will have an opportunity to present to the administration their suggestions as to how the academic life of the University can be improved. In no way, however should the students dictate to the administration, but merely offer suggestions that at times the people in South Building are unable to see.

Carolina is called "the cultural center of the South," yet our program for outstanding speakers has been very poor. The Carolina Forum has the funds to present an adequate and varied speaking program and I intend to see that this is carried out.

Probably the most controversial student organization on the campus is the National Students Association. The NSA has been praised and condemned by many different circles. Which criticism is correct is not known by any student on this campus. I can definitely see the good points in NSA, but it is impossible to successfully push an organization that many of the students feel is unrepresentative of their actual beliefs. I plan to give the people who have doubts on their minds the chance to actually see the operations of NSA. If a deep study of the organization and a presentation of its policies does not remove all doubts of this group, then we will have to consider seriously if NSA offers any contribution to the betterment of Carolina life. I will do all in my power to prove the worth of this organization to the entire campus.

(To Be Continued)

Charlie Jonas' Grail Speech

Harold O'Tuel

Speaking at the annual Grail Banquet Friday night, Representative Charles R. Jonas of Lincolnton stated," People are responsible for the kind of government they have; they have the kind of government they deserve. To get better government people must take an active interest in it." This writer strongly agrees with the speaker. Today government is criticized on every level—national state, local, and certainly on this campus. No doubt criticim is helpful, but when critical remarks are made, one should be prepared to better the situation. Governments should be under the scrutiny of their components, but at the same time these elements ought to realize their position and possible influence in yielding more acceptable governmental action.

We cannot safely escape our duty in future governmental activity, for as Rep. Jonas remarked, "Educated young men can exert the greatest influence. The kind of government and world will, in part, be dictated by our desires. In the next generation we will determine policy." To a degree this places us right in the middle of those qualified persons, in an educational sense anyway, who presently and ultimately will determine the future of our society. To many this is no doubt frightening, for it demands that we be great in order to better our government and to perpetuate the tenets of our way of life. Again Rep. Jonas offered wise words "Compelled to be great is no misfortune, but an opportunity." The most sobering comment of the night was "Our generation must either be great or perish."

For those who will view the world, nation, state, and campus beyond the limits of Saturday's big dance, tonight's scheduled poker game, and today's round of golf a great deal of truth and sound advice is discernible from the comments of the informed Republican congressmen, representing North Carolina's Tenth District. Charles R. Jonas is no alarmist or crusader. Although being on the opposite side of the political fence, this columnist can but heartily agree with Mr. Jonas on the quotes here presented and sincerely wish that many others held the firm beliefs of this 1927 University of North Carolina graduate.

Filler

We realize that you have insuperable problems which normally preempt any fanciful consideration today, but why not take a moment for the following and see if you can fathom their implication.

The first is a Zen Koan which J. D. Salinger used as the inscription in his book of nine short stories: "We know the sound of two hands clapping. But what is the sound of one hand clapping?"

The second, whose author we have not been able to establish, appears, among other places, in Erich Fromm's book, THE FORGOTTEN LANGUAGE. It reads as follows: "Last night I dreamt that I was a butterfly and now I don't know if I am a man who dreamt he was a butterfly, or possibly a butterfly who now dreams he is a man."

Long Epistle On Quarterly

It would seem that some defense of the present editorial policy of The Carolina Quarterly is now in order. From time to time during the past year, the editors have kept what they hoped was a discreet silence inasmuch as they believed that certain events and situations were patently the outcome of confused opinions and feelings which would show themselves to be such in the usual progression of certain trends on this campus. It now appears that this view was to some extent naive, for what I have called confused opinions and feelings is still as much the case as it was perhaps six months ago. That rationality and personal honesty have been absent from many of the various expressions of criticism of which The Quarterly was subject, has obviously not been an insight that many of the spectators of the debate have been aware. Moreover, the vague manner in which the issues have been articulated makes the problem of giving a defense against any such criticism extremely complex and difficult; but I shall try to interpret the main points of the controversy and atempt to give what I think is at least a partial defense of the present policy of our editorial staff.

There are two points of view that seem necessarily to hold concurrently about The Quarterly, if one is to come to any realistic understanding of what a feasible policy is or might be. The first idea is that the magazine should serve to encourage young writers on the University campus to write and to write well. The point of contention, however, does not seem to be in terms of whether or not The Quarterly fulfills this responsibility as much as it is in terms of the specific manner in which this responsibility should be fulfilled. Whether or not indiscriminate publication of student efforts is a valid means of encouragement to any honest writer is left to the common sense of the reader. What The Quarterly has tried to di is 1) to er. What The Quarterly has tried to do is 1) to consideration 2) to give as detailed and lengthy criticism of a particular work as the promise of the work and the time of a staff member permitted (in most cases the energy and time spent upon this activity has been considerable) and finally 3) to publish such works as were of comparable excellence with the other material in the magazine, i.e. there has been the attempt to maintain a uniformity of standard. Only critics who believe that The Quarterly should be a magazine solely containing student writing could possibly feel that there is something unfortunate about this plan.

For those who still hold that the magazine should publish solely student work, I can only ask that they imagine as honestly as possible the future of such a magazine, both in terms of its literary worth as well as the ultimate value of such a publication to the students of the University considered as a whole. With all due respects to the tremendous spirit and capability of the editors of Spectrum, I can only say that were *it not* for the almost absurd notoriety which this magazine received upon its initial publication, the general interest in its contents would have been negligible both to a large majority of students on this campus as well as to those few who take literature more seriously. One need glance at any of the student publications of solely student work from any other university or college campus to realize what is the ultimate fate of this sort of publication. Perhaps these publications have value, but most often the value is felt most strongly by the members of their editorial boards who not only publish these magazines but who also write most of the copy for them. Unfortunately, it is a rarity for young editors to give very valid criticism of their own work or that of their close associates, especially when the possibility of publication is a direct outcome of that evaluation.

John K. Tice

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Jack Jackson Letter

Editor

The dirty hand of justice was never more evident than the Tar Heel review of "Mrs. McThnig." That reviewer admitted his personal qualifications in this column: "The reviewer joined the OTHER children."

Confessing that he missed the first scene (which sets the mood of the entire play), he goes on to say that "he only wishes that he had stayed in bed." He is right. He should have. He was still asleep.

Mr. Fred Sitton, the director of "Mrs. McThing," and one of the finest total casts ever assembled here created some theatre magic on Saturday night; the first uncontrived "magic" seen here in several arid years. The play—no masterpiece, just quietly charming—was tastefully designed so that what happened on stage took precedence (as it should be); was directed with a fine sensitivity (every actor seemed confident about his character); and was acted splendidly (the smaller roles no less engaging than the larger ones). The production as a whole seemed to have no fault worthy of comment in view of its contrasting excellence.

Your reviewer suggested that the play was unworthy of production. To this, I can only repeat Fitzgerald's wise words: There is no confusion like the confusion of a simple mind."

Jack Jackson

COVERING THE CAMPUS

CHEM FEMS

The Chem Fems will hold a social meeting tonight at the home of Marian Berry, 180 Bagley Dr.

BAPTIST REVIVAL

The Rev. Douglas Aldrich, pastor of the Forest Hills Baptist Church in Raleigh, in conducting revival services for the Carrboro Baptist Church every day through Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The church nursery is open each night during the revival.

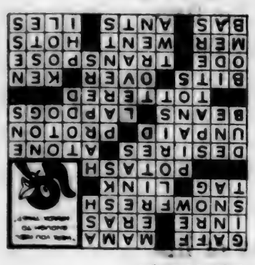
SOUND AND FURY REHEARSAL

Dancers for the Sound and Fury production will rehearse at 7 p.m. today. The chorus, principals and dancers will rehearse at 8 p.m. today. Both rehearsals will be held in Memorial Hall.

BRIDGE LESSONS CHANGED

The free bridge lessons will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in Roland Parker I instead of tonight in the Rendezvous Room.

Switch from Hots to Snow Fresh Filter KOOL



KOOL ANSWER

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N. C. Symphony Plays Schinhan

Jan Philip Schinhan, distinguished musician and composer, is the first recipient of a commission relating to the Benjamin Award of $1,000 for "restful" music. The commission was established by Edward B. Benjamin of New Orleans and Greensboro.

Dr. Schinhan's composition, "Fantasy for Orchestra," will be played at several concerts by the North Carolina Symphony this season. These performances will be in Chapel Hill on April 24, in Greensboro on May 4, and in Kannapolis on May 7.

Soon after Dr. Schinhan came to the United States as an opera conductor in 1913, he took his place as a leading organist in San Francisco. He joined the music faculty of the University in 1935.

His intensive musical training includes degrees from the University of California and the Ph.D. from the University of Vienna. In addition to many compositions, he is the authoritative editor of "The Music of the Ballads," and "The Music of Folk Songs," recently published by Duke University.

Since his recent retirement as professor of music, Dr. Schinhan has resided in Kannapolis where he spends his time in composition, and also as visiting professor of organ at Davidson College.

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SPRING AT THE CREEK

Fungus Amungus-Huh

Research papers on insects, water fungi, flora of the Carolinas, and a study of chemical effects on plant growth are being presented by University biologists in Knoxville, Tennessee, this weekend.

Climaxing extensive studies and observations, four University professors and two graduate students delivered their findings at the annual meeting of the Association of Southeastern Biologists held Thursday through Saturday on the University of Knoxville campus.

John T. Mullins, graduate student from Highland Springs, Virginia, presented a report on the reproduction and life cycle of the Chytrip, a rare fungus which he discovered growing in lakes in the Chapel Hill area.

His study marks a rediscovery of the primitive plant, as it hasn't been seen in 20 years. Until Mullins discovery, the plant has been found only near Shelby, N. C. and in Germany.

The plant is unique as the two sexes grow separately and reproduction occurs sexually, as well as asexually. Usually, the two sexes appear on the same plant.

Concentrating on Odonata insects, which include dragonflies and damsel flies, Dr. C. E. Jenner, head of the Zoology department, discussed his experiment with the effects of day length on the growth and development of the species.

With the use of artificial light, he found that varying lengths of daylight produce notable changes in the maturation of the insects.

Jenner explained that long periods of exposure, from 13 to 14 hours produce nymphal development, whereas 11-hour exposure periods prolonge development. Degree of influence differs with the various species.

If daylight exposure is markedly reduced, development will be completely suspended.

Concluding a two-summer's study at the Highlands Biological Station, Dr. W. J. Koch, assistant professor of Botany, gave a report of fungi discovered in the ponds and streams of North Carolina mountains.

Jenner's study consists of a survey and description of parasitic organisms which survive on dead and living animals and produce decay.

Dr. V. A. Greulach, professor of Botany, assisted by John G. Haesloop, graduate student from Greensboro, evaluated a chemical technique for identifying plant growth substances. The technique may also be employed to determine compounds that inhibit plant development.

Having traveled over 120,000 miles and collected approximately 175,000 specimens of flora in the Carolinas during the last three growing seasons, Dr. A. E. Radford, asociate professor of Botany, presented a progress report on his project.

Dietitians Meet

The North Carolina Dietetic Association will hold its annual spring meeting at the Carolina Inn, Thursday and Friday, April 30-May 1.

The Executive Board will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The general meeting will begin with registration Friday at 9 a.m.

Mis Frances Floore, catering dietitian at Carolina Inn, will be the main speaker of the morning session at 10:15. Her topic is "Quality Foods."

The afternoon speakers will be Dr. Harvey Estes, chief of medicine at the Veteran Hospital in Durham and Miss Geraldine Piper, nutritionist with the U. S. Public Health Service, Charlottesville, Virginia. Dr. Estes will speak at 2:15 on "What Do We Know About Fats?" Miss Piper will speak at 3:15 on "The Jet Age and You."

Tours of the hospitals in Chapel Hill and Durham will be available to members at 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Weiss Speaks

Dr. Charles M. Weiss of UNC will participate in the second seminar on Biological Problems in Water Pollution in Cincinnati, Ohio beginning Monday, April 20.

Dr. Weiss is associate professor of sanitary science at the UNC School of Public Health.

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George, Lambe Place In Physics Contest

Michael James George of Greensboro and Randolph Leland Lambe of Charlotte placed first and second, respectively, in the state high school physics contest with 1,200 student participants.

The winner and the list of students who gained honorable mention were announced by Dr. Paul Shearin, professor of physics and chairman of the awards committee.

Michael George, the first place winner and a student at Greensboro Senior High School, is entitled to a Merit Scholarship awarded by the UNC Scholarship Committee. The scholarship will cover the cost of tutition for one year and will be renewed each year if the winner makes satisfactory progress in the University. Lambe, who placed second, goes to Harding High School, Charlotte.

A three-way tie for third place involved John McHugh of Durham High School; Terry Lee Roberts, Lee Edwards High School, Asheville; and Robert Ervin Cunningham Jr., Greensboro Senior High School.

Students receiving honorable mention are as follows: Harmon Lindsay Morton, Central High School, Charlotte; Tom Earl Hanson, Durham High School; James Davidson Morrison, Lee Edwards High School, Asheville.

David Wood Swain, Needham Broughton High School, Raleigh; Rodney Andrew Hill, Greensboro Senior High School; Jesse Willard Myers Jr., McLeansville High School; William Owen Wallace, R. J. Reynolds High School, Winston-Salem; Burnell Parker Curtis, New Hanover High School, Wilmington; William Miller Goss, Hendersonville High School; Leslie Roy Brady, Newton-Conover High School, Newton; Jerry L. Markatos, New Hanover High School, Wilmington.

Thomas Carl Ward, Needham Broughton High School, Raleigh; Dillard Lovell DeHart, Lee Edwards High School, Asheville; Wendell Jack Bouknight, New Hanover High School, Wilmington; James Monroe Hoell Jr., Rocky Mount Senior High School; Allston Julius Stubbs, Durham High School.

Last year there were 1,074 student entries from 70 high schools for the physics contest sponsored by the UNC Extension Division.

The physics contest was open to members of the sophomore, junior and senior classes. Each school with participating students selected the best three papers from the total submitted and sent these papers to the University where they were graded and judged by faculty members of the UNC Department of Physics.

The UNC Extension Division has also conducted contests in the fields of chemistry and mathematics; the winners of these contests will be announced soon. Entries are still being accepted for the Latin, Spanish and French contests.

Deadline for these remaining contests are Latin, April 23; Spanish, April 30; and French, May 1.

Lane Reports

The American Oriental Society, meeting recently at Ann Arbor, Mich., heard a report by UNC Professor George Lane on his research studies in the Tocharian language.

A Kenan professor of Germanic languages, Dr. Lane also teaches comparative linguistics.

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Bertrand Russell speaks out on a frightening subject. $2.50

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Fine flavorful performances of superb actors, headed by Michael Redgrave as an incorrigible confidence man and assisted by Robert Morley as an apoplectic judge!" —Winston, N. Y. Post

TODAY AND TOMORROW

VARSITY Theatre

Computer Instruction Offered

Summer instruction in functions of electronic computers will be offered by the Consolidated University of North Carolina here August 17 to 28 soon after the Univac 1105 Data Automation System is ready for operations at Chapel Hill.

Dr. John W. Carr II, director of the Computation Center, announced the "Courses in Frontier Research on Digital Computers." It will be an intensive series five hours a day, for engineers, scientists, and industrial and business users of computers.

A distinguished visiting faculty is announced. These include some of the world's leading authorities on electronic "brains." Invited lecturers are Prof. Alan J. Perlis of Carnegie Tech; Prof. Marvin Minsky of M. I. T.; Prof. Philip Dreyfus of Paris; Prof. Saul Gorn of the University of Pennsylvania; Prof. Heinz Schecher of Munich, Germany; Dr. R. W. Hamming of the Bell Telephone Laboratories; Prof. David Young of the University of Texas; Dr. Heinz of Zurich Switzerland; Dr. Jack Moschman of the Corporation for Economic and Industry Research in Washington, D. C.

Dr. John W. Carr III will also lecture as well as direct the whole program. Dr. Carr came to Chapel Hill from the University of Michigan. He is one of the world's leading authories on electronic high-speed computers.

The purposes of the courses are twofold: presenting an introductory course aimed at persons in North Carolina and the southeast who have not as yet received a background in fundamentals of digital computers, and two advanced courses, "interlaced" in the hours of lectures, for practicing scientists, engineers and professional computer programmers.

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ACROSS

1. Can you stand it?
5. I Remember ____
9. Concerning a crazy mixed-up rein
10. Start to erase
11. What Kools are that the others aren't
13. You're label to be caught
14. Part of a chain
15. Anagram of hot sap (non-Kool smoker)
17. These are the things you want
20. Repent
25. Most common kind of bills
26. You'll get a charge out of this
27. Pork pals
28. Caninecuddlers
29. Fell, for actress Audrey?
31. They're suited to equine champs
33. Roger's partner
34. Knowledgeable fellow
37. Why Keats was in debt?
38. This goes there and that goes here
40. Mal de ____
41. Kind of steady
42. What to switch to Kools from
43. Kind of relief
44. An insect relative?
45. French islands

DOWN

1. The psychologist's end
2. Girl found in Manhattan
3. Larynx dweller?
4. This isn't many
5. Anagram of tired me
6. Spheres of action
7. They save face
8. A tree
12. He deals in dahlias and scents
15. Items for key people
16. Bazaar or Ferry
17. Make a knight of
18. Compass point
19. Quarrelers who spill blood?
21. Mrs. A. Lincoln, nee ____
22. Too confused, this Indian
23. Egg's last name
24. Short for an ensign
26. The gal and guy you left behind
28. Oscar with barbs
30. Movie actress Marta ____
31. They can be aerosoloratomic
32. Well, it's a thought
34. The most refreshing experience in smoking
35. Villa d' ____
36. For cool ____, smoke Kools
38. Airlines
39. Philosophy's beginning

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COOPER'S COLUMN

By ELLIOTT COOPER
SPORTS EDITOR

MARYLAND'S CREAMATION of the track team last Satusday leaves but one Carolina squad undefeated in con ference competition this spring — the tennis team. Coach Don Skakle's crew is only two wins away from wrapping up their second straight ACC title, and it would be safe to say that they already have it in the bag with the matches against Duke and Wake Forest being mere formalities.

While not as completely overpowering as Vladamir Cernik's team was a year ago, the present squad has come a long way considering what the outlook for them was several months ago. Skakle got only two seasoned players off the championship squad, Geoff Black and Ben Keys. He should have had a third in Dick Makepeace, but the little left-hander decided to trade his racket for a job in Richmond.

In addition to this loss, Skakle got very little quantity wise from what had been a fine freshman team. Luckily for him Bruce Sylvia returned along with Tommy Ricks but that was all. In the loss of Spencer Gray, Dee Heather, Buzzy Cowart, and Dave Thurmond the coach had to settle for a lot less depth on his present team.

★ ★ ★

THE MOST IMPORTANT additions to the net team this year have been Marshall Happer and Walker Lockett. Although neither one of these two played a great deal under Cernik, they have gotten their chance and are now very strong at the four and five positions. Under Cernik only six men played in a match and consequently the margins of victory were big since the younger players were watching instead of participating. This policy has been scrapped this year and it is to Skakle's credit that he has sometimes sacrificed the final score for seasoning.

We don't know if it is fact that the matches are closer this year or that maybe the weather is better but there have been more people out to watch the team perform than was the case last year. We can't say that the present aggregation is more colorful because with the exception of Black all the colorful players graduated. Besides playing good tennis Bob Bortner, Steve Bank, and Malcolm Clark all let their emotions unfold when a poor shot was pulled off.

Now talking to yourself about misplayed shots out on the court may not be the proper thing to do, but in some cases it is certainly amusing to the spectators. We will never be able to forget Clark, who in a moments of complete despair, would shout ou his own name to relieve the tension. Regardless of color, however, if you are interested in seeing some good tennis this present team can fill the order so if you have not taken a look at the ACC 1959 tennis champions do so next Wednesday — it will be the last chance.

★ ★ ★

ALMOST A YEAR AGO, on May 25, 1958 to be exact, Sugar Ray Robinson defeated Carmen Basilio for the world middleweight title. Sinec that time the Sugar Man has not dared to step into the ring. The recent repercussions caused by this situation only serve to prove that the fight game is now bordering on the ridiculous. Robinson has gone to the courts to stop the New York State Athletic Commission from taking his title away from him.

But here is what's really rich, at the hearing Robinson's lawyer, Martin Machat, declared that the commission ruling was unconstitutional because it was "a means to take away property — the title — without due process." With this kind of jazz going on the first thing you know Robinson will be wanting the court to appoint someone to fight for him.

Track Meet

The three divisions of the Intramural Track Meet were won by DKE fraternity, Joyner dorm, and the Med School.

The DKE's won their class by 1/5 of a point over the PiKA's who finished with a score of 20 points. Four-fifths of a point behind the PiKA's came the Phi Delt's.

Joyner racked up 33½ points to beat out Cobb for the dorm honors by 2½ points, the NROTC was third.

In the graduate division the Med School took first place with 39½ points with Peacocks and the Law School coming in second and third.

Braves Beat Reds

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The first-place Milwaukee Braves won their fifth game against a single loss Tuesday, beating Cincinnati 7-4. Henry Aaron's sensational hitting — a single, double and triple—helped Warren Spahn to his 248th major league victory.

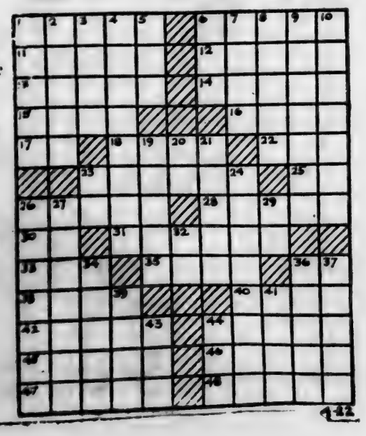
Vada Pinson, 20-year-old rookie outfielder, matched Aaron's hitting with a similar spree to drive in all the Cincinnati runs.

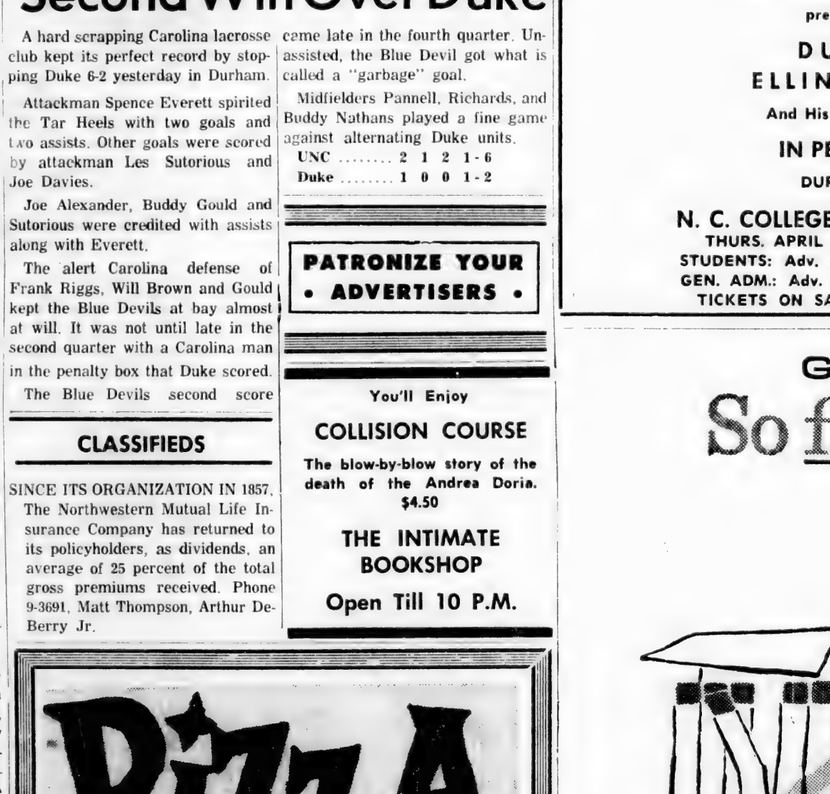
Aaron's outburst kicked his batting average up to a gaudy .567.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. A people of Great Britain
6. Part of a golf club
11. Open-mouthed
12. Eagle's nest
13. Probation
14. Manacles
15. Call-like bird
16. Leave out
17. Street (abbr.)
18. Fever
20. High card
22. Autumn ground covering
25. Land measure
26. Erect
27. Apportions
30. In a higher place
31. Burns slightly
33. Wheat protection
34. Frosted
35. Pronoun
36. Nibble
40. Fluff
42. Roman magistrate
44. Man's nickname
45. Part of an oil rig
46. Bring upon oneself
47. Missile weapon
48. Playing marble

DOWN
1. Units of power
2. Wading bird
3. Den
4. Springer and water ——
5. Norse goddess of death
6. Cebine monkey
7. Main character in play
8. Fragrance
9. Unduly dainty
18. Assayers
19. Half diameters
20. After III
21. Coarse, grass-like plant
23. Chinese measure
24. Young tree
26. Pails
27. Honest (slang)
29. Like
32. North Carolina (abbr.)
34. New England state
36. Not ground, as a gem
37. Cubic meter
39. Excuse
41. Indian of Peru
43. Blunder
44. By way of





WHO'S ON THIRD — Ferg Norton's two hits against State College have virtually ended the game of musical chairs which has been going on to try and find a permanent third baseman for the Tar Heels. Although still not a top glove man the sophomore from Raleigh will probably start at the hot corner for the remainder of the season.

Lacrosse Team Takes Second Win Over Duke

A hard scrapping Carolina lacrosse club kept its perfect record by stopping Duke 6-2 yesterday in Durham.

Attackman Spence Everett spirited the Tar Heels with two goals and two assists. Other goals were scored by attackman Les Sutorious and Joe Davies.

Joe Alexander, Buddy Gould and Sutorious were credited with assists along with Everett.

The alert Carolina defense of Frank Riggs, Will Brown and Gould kept the Blue Devils at bay almost at will. It was not until late in the second quarter with a Carolina man in the penalty box that Duke scored.

The Blue Devils second score came late in the fourth quarter. Unassisted, the Blue Devil got what is called a "garbage" goal.

Midfielders Pannell, Richards, and Buddy Nathans played a fine game against alternating Duke units.

UNC	2	1	2	1	6
Duke	1	0	0	1	2

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Annual Woman's Tennis Day Will Be Held This Saturday

The Second Annual Tennis Day will be held here Saturday, April 25 on the Varsity Courts. Women students from eight schools will participate in the event, representing; Duke University, Woman's College, East Carolina College, Meredith College, Catawba College, Peace College, Salem College and U.N.C. Each college will enter two players in the Single's Tournament and one other team in the Doubles.

The players will begin registration at 9:00 a.m. at Woman's Gym, and will then draw for placement on the tournament chart. In the Singles round a match will consist of one set until the finals, which will be the best two of three. The Doubles will have two out of three sets for all matches. Play should start around 10:00, and will continue until 12:30 when a lunch break will be taken. The matches will resume at 2:00 and continue until the tournaments are completed.

Last year five schools participated in the Tennis Day. The finals of both tournaments found Duke vs UNC, and Marion Eells took the Singles Championship for Carolina while Duke triumphed in the Doubles. This year Prissy Wyrick and Carolyn Vaught will represent UNC in the Singles and Pat Hunter and Margaret Horner will play the Doubles.

From the interest and skill shown in the Tennis Day of last year a talented field is expected to provide some great tennis and thrilling moments in this gathering of the best college women tennis players in this section of the country.

Murals Today

Softball Schedule

At 4:00 Stacy vs Winston, AK Psi vs Delt Sig, Phi Delt vs Zeta Psi, Chi Phi vs SAE, Pi Kap Phi v Phi Kap Sig, DU vs Pi Lamb.

At 5:00 Cobb A vs Aycock, Med Sch 1 vs Law Sch 2, Kap Sig vs Phi Gam, KA vs SPE, Kap Psi vs PiKA, Sig Nu vs Phi Delt Chi.

Tennis Schedule

At 4:00 DKE vs Beta.
At 5:00 Sig Chi vs Theta Chi.

ALPHA KAPPA CHAPTER
of
Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity
presents
DUKE ELLINGTON
And His Orchestra
IN PERSON
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N. C. COLLEGE GYMNASIUM
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Clear and Warmer. High 68, Low 45.

The Daily Tar Heel

GO AND APPLY
S. G. Appointments see page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 146 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Debate Squad Names Officers; McMillan To Succeed Simpson; Battle Maryland Debaters Next

Taylor McMillan will head the UNC Debate Squad next year, succeeding Clay Simpson.

He and other new squad officers were elected at a meeting Tuesday, and two forensic keys were awarded for "outstanding achievement in debating" during this part scholastic year.

Other new officers of the squad are Joe Roberts, vice president; Jeff Weisenfeld, secretary and representative to the Forenic Council; and Clay Simpson, treasurer.

The forensic keys were presented to McMillan and David Evans.

Only one meet is left on the debate schedule this year. In May the squad will try to outtalk the University of Maryland debators in the ACC tournament.

The 11 members of the UNC Debate Squad have participated in 11 tournaments this year.

Four varsity debators received "outstanding debator" awards at the Marshall-Wythe Tournament at William and Mary College in Virginia. They were John Brooks, David Evans, Tom Long and Clay Simpson. At this meet the team won seven and lost five debates.

The squad was undefeated at both the Emory University Invitational and the New York University tournaments. At the New York contest the UNC group placed second among 40 teams.

The eight other meets attended by the group this year were these: Wake Forest Novice Tournament, Wake Forest Dixie Classic Tournament, South Carolina Invitational, Maryland University - Capitol Hill Tournament, Vanderbilt University-Southern Universities Conference, Boston Invitational Tournament, Brooklyn Invitational Debate Tournament and the Virginia Discussion Conference.

Retiring Debate Squad officers are Clay Simpson, president; Tom Long, vice president, and Taylor McMillan, secretary.

Members of the squad include: Steve Burch, Charles Carrol, Jeff Lawrence, Joe Roberts, John Snyder, Brooks, Evans, Long, Simpson, McMillan and Weisenfeld.

Coeds To Vote Tuesday On Question Of Activity Fee

Coeds will vote Tuesday to give or deny the power of collecting social and activity fees to the Women's Residence Council.

In the same referendum, coeds will be making a decision as to the power of the WRC to determine the amount of the fees after a series of discussions with women dormitory residents.

The vote will be "yes" or "no."

The referendum was called for by Student Legislature as an aftermath of a Student Council decision earlier this year. The council, after hearing a case concerning the levying of the fees, ruled that the WRC collection was unconstitutional.

To give coeds the opportunity to express their opinion on the fees, Student Legislature last week passed a bill authorizing the referendum.

The referendum is being handled by the Women's Residence Council under the supervision of the Elections Board. The time the polls will be open in all coed dormitories will be announced later.

Kay Boortz, WRC chairman, said Wednesday the council will determine the opinions of coeds through the vote Tuesday, through the various dorm administrations, dorm representatives at large to the council and through discussion groups.

The referendum to be voted on Tuesday states: "The Women's Residnce Council has the power to collect social and activity fees and to determine the amount of the said fees after a series of discussions with women dormitory residents."

COED DORM PREXYS — In elections held recently in coed dormitories, new officers were selected for next year. The new presidents are the following: seated (left to right), Kathy Ross, president of Alderman, and Carolyn Sikes, Whitehead; standing (left to right), Susan McCotter, McIver J;ean Crewes, Nurses' Dorm, and Bunkie Jester, Carr. Not pictured is Maxine Lee, president of Spencer.
Photo by Bill Brinkhous

Talks To Settle Strike Fail; Hodges' Patience Exhausted

RALEIGH, April 22 (AP) — Negotiations in Gov. Hodges' office to settle the Henderson Cotton Mills strike ended in failure Wednesday afternoon with the Governor issuing a statement strongly criticizing both union and management.

Saying "my patience and that of the public is about exhausted," Gov. Hodges revealed he had wired John D. Cooper, president of the strike-bound Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills, asking him to hold off operation of second and third shifts "until matters are cleared up satisfactorily."

Hodges said in his statement that the mill has" intentionally or otherwise misled all of us, including myself" by failing to report that only 222 jobs were available in the mills for returning strikers.

In Henderson, State Highway patrolmen kept order Wednesday as the embattled evening shift went to work at the mills.

Groups of about 200 strikers gathered at each of the two plants and shouted defiance at the workers as they drove into plant gates. Most of them rode in cars with broken windshields and dented bodies, results of earlier violence in the 23-week-old strike.

One car arrived late at the north plant aftert he patrolmen had left. The two men riding in the auto said a mob of strikers tried to pull open the locked doors and as the car pulled away from them, smashed the windshield and a side window with a barrage of bricks.

The two workers identified themselves as Franklin D. Autry and Billy Earl Wilkins, 21, both of Stem in Granville County.

At the south plant, a striker grabbed a newsman's arm and pointed to a worker entering the doors about 100 yards away.

"See that" he exclaimed. "He's got a shotgun." However, highway patrol Lt. R. H. Chadwick said the long, slender object the worker carried was not a gun, but a baseball bat.

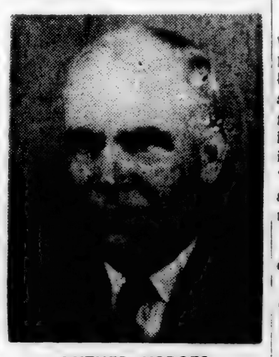
The Governor met in Raleigh with mill president John D. Cooper and Boyd Payton, Carolinas Director of the Textile Workers Union of America.

Payton has contended that under terms of the settlement, the strikers were to get most of the jobs on the second shift, which started Monday night, and the third shift when it is begun. Instead, said Payton, only about 30 strikers were hired for the second shift, the rest non-strikers.

The mills, struck since Nov. 17, have been operating on one shift since Feb. 16, and most of the dynamitings, brick-hurling and other violence has occurred since then.

The first shift went to their jobs without hindrance Wednesday while patrolmen and yelling strikers stood by. But Tuesday night the second shift had to leave under police guard while rifle shots whacked into their cars and puddles of burning gasoline lighted up the night. "That's just a sample," a woman shouted. "There'll be more tomorrow night."

No injuries have been reported during the current violence.



LUTHER HODGES

Student Legislature To Consider Eleven Bills At Meeting Tonight

When the Student Legislature convenes tonight for its second meeting this session, there will be 11 bills for their consideration.

The solons will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Phi Hall, 4th floor, New East.

Jim Crownover's (SP) bill to require each legislator to attend at least two meetings at each housing unit in his district will be considered.

At these meetings the solon would be required to (1) inform his constituents of what he is doing in Legislature, (2) inform them of what others are doing in Legislature and (3) give them an opportunity to ask questions and offer suggestions.

Crownover said yesterday, "My main purpose in introducing this bill is to help make it clear to all legislators that one of their chief responsibilities is to the people."

He feels the ultimate result that passage of the bill would bring about is the building up of better communications between the Legislature and the students.

Due to the misplacement of the by-laws of the University Club, Dave Jones (SP) introduced a bill last session to approve new by-laws which would go into effect with the swearing in of the University Club's 1959-60 officers.

Jones also introduced a bill last session to transfer $125 from the Daily Tar Heel profits to the DTH photography budget.

On behalf of the Traffic Advisory Commission, Bob Thompson (SP) presented a bill, which will be discussed tonight, to establish a Motor Vehicles Advisory Board.

Another bill for the Traffic Advisory Commission was presented last time by Bob Nobles (SP), to establish a Traffic and Safety Committee.

Thompson is the author of bill, on behalf of Erwin Fuller, for approval of the constitution of the Professional Interfraternity Council.

Jim Scott's (SP) bill to appropriate $275 to Alpha Phi Omega for expenses incurred during the staging of Parent's Day will be on the agenda.

Presented last session by Ed Cox, (SP) for the Traffic Advisory Commision, was a bill to establish a Student Traffic Court investigation staff.

Swag Grimsley and Tom Cordle (both SP) authored a bill, to be considered tonight, to approve the revised constitution and by-laws of the Student Council of the Consolidated University.

A bill to appropriate $167.50 to the Student Government executive office for the purchase of a typewriter, introduced by Crownover on behalf of the secretary of the student body, will also be on the agenda.

Jones' bill to amend the Legislature by-law to allow representatives to move from their districts and still retain their seats will be another bill before the solons tonight

BULLETIN

Gene Andrews, former National Public Links Champion, defeated Pete Green, UNC's talented freshman golfer, in the morning round 3 and 2, at the North and South Amateur Golf Tourney, played in Pinehurst, N. C.

IDC Honorary Society Taps 13 New Members Wednesday

A ceremony for the initiation of 13 new members into the IDC Honorary Society highlighted the Interdormitory Council meeting Wednesdar night in Phi Hall.

Before the names of the new members were announded, an inaugural address was delivered to the IDC by newly elected President Otto Funderburk. The other major item of business was the election of five member to the IDC Court.

The new members of the Honorary Society are as follows: Tom Cordle, Jim Crownover, Bill Johnson, Dr. R. W. Linker, Norman B. Smith, Joe Herndon, Curtis Gans, Ben Taylor, Tommy Johnson, Phil Edwards, Tommy White, Mike Childs and Pat Adams.

Doug Bayliff, president of the Honorary Society, presided over the ceremony.

In his inaugural address to the new members of the IDC, Funderburk mentioned six projects that the council would be mainly concerned with next year.

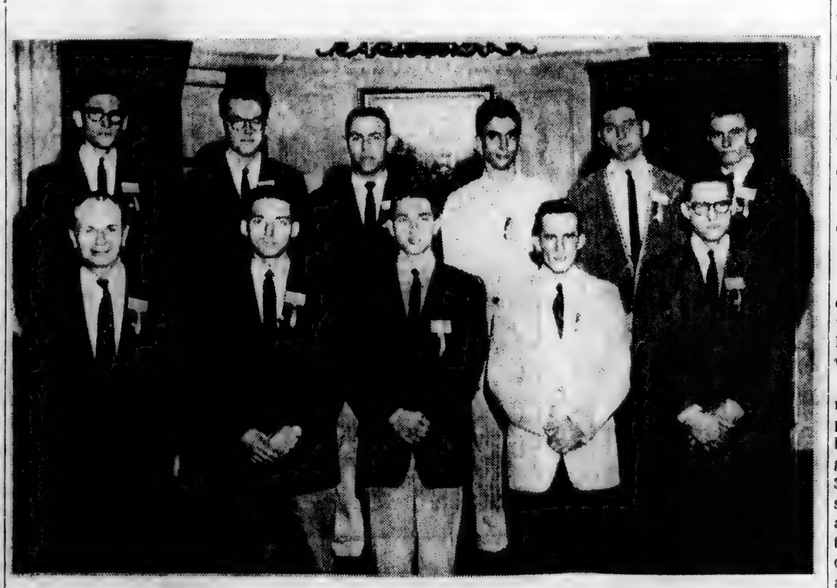
The projects included such items as the Dormitory Council courts and IDC Court, for which Funderburk called for continued emphasis. He also called for the expansion of the Coed Vising Agreement and the social program for dormitories in general.

Funderburk said the IDC should work for additional improvements of the intramural program and of the physical facilities of the dorms. A revision of the point system for the Outstanding Dorm Contest will be carried out, he said. And Funderburk also referred to a desired continuation of sending out roommate preference sheets to new students.

The council selected five members for the IDC Court at the Wednesday meeting. These new members are Larry Stacey, Lee Kittredge, Rowell Burleson, Tom Mehl and Jim Kinney.

Phil Edwards, who has served as social chairman of the IDC this year, asked the IDC members to urge students to attend the Spring Frolic dance and lawn party Friday night.

The dance will be held from 7:30 to 10:15 p.m. in the Smith Dormitory parking lot. At 10:30 p.m., Jimmy Capp will broadcast his "Our Best To You" radio program from under Davie Poplar.



IDC HONORARY SOCIETY — Thirteen new members were tapped into the Interdormitory Council Honorary Society in ceremonies Wednesday night. The new members who were recognized for their contributions to UNC dormitories were the following: first row (left to right), Dr. R. W. Linker, Jim Crownover, Mike Childs, Tommy White and Pat Adams; second row (left to right), Joe Herndon, Bill Johnson, Tom Cordle, Curt Gans, Phil Edwards and Tommy Johnson. Not pictured are two other new members of the Honorary Society, Ben Taylor and Normamn B. Smith. Photo by Bill Brinkhous

'Oh, Hellas!' Don't Miss It

By BOB GIBSON

Rex Harrison has recommended the Sound and Fury production, "Oh, Hellas!", as well worth seeing. Two presentations of the show will be held May 1 and 2 in Memorial Hal.

Harrison made favorable comments about the show when he dropped by for the Tuesday night rehearsal during one of his rather infrequent visits to Chapel Hill.

His prediction that he repeated during the rehearsal was that the show would be a success.

Because of previous committments, Harrison will not be able to be here for the presentation of "Oh, Hellas!" May 1 and 2. But he said, "Anyone who fails to see the show will be missing some terrific entertainment."

Tickets for the production go on sale Monday at Y Court and in Graham Memorial for 50 cents.

The production, under the direction of Joel Fleishman, is based on Aristophanes' "Lysistrata." Harrison said he was amused with the lines and lyrics of the UNC adaptation if the Greek comedy.

Harrison left Wednesday morning for his home in Carrboro, N. C., where he often has some difficulty when people confuse him with the start of "My Fair Lady." There is 'absolutely' no relation, he said.

Orientation Interviews Will Finish Up Tonight

Tonight is the last opportunity for prospective men's orientation counselors to be interviewed. The hours for interviews are from 7 to 10:30 in the Woodhouse Conference Room in Graham Memorial.

Tom Overman, men's orientation coordinator, has urged all men who have made application and not been interviewed to come at some time tonight.

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled in Graham Memorial today include:

Publications Board, Grail Room, 2-5 p.m.; Symposium, Roland Parker 1 & 2, 4-5:30 p.m.; Finance Committee, Woodhouse Conference Room, 4-6 p.m.; Fencing Tournament, Rendesvous Room, 6:30-11:30 p.m.; UP Caucus, Grail Room, 6:30-7:30 p.m.; S. P. Caucus, Roland Parker 2, 6:30-7:30 p.m.; Dance Lessons, Roland Parker 1, 7-9 p.m.; Bridge Lessons, Roland Parker 3, 7-10 p.m.; Orientation, Woodhouse Conf. Room, 7-10 p.m.; Student Council, Grail Room, 7:30-11 p.m.

Episcopalian Supper To Feature Spaghetti

Like spaghetti?

And Ed Crow's combo?

And what about the Arboretum?

A spaghetti supper will be served at the Episcopal Church parish house Sunday (in three different shifts) with atmosphere music by the Crow combo. And, of course, the Arboretum is right behind the parish house.

Tickets for the supper are being sold at the church for $1 or may be purchased at the door. The three meals will be served from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Twenty-Five Drama Groups In Competition

The 36th annual festival of the Carolina Dramatic Association will be held today through Saturday in The Playmakers Theatre, with The Carolina Playmakers acting as hosts.

Twenty-five drama - producing organizations from throughout the state are expected to present productions and compete for honors. The represent high schools, colleges and little theatres.

As a special feature of the annual conference, the Playmakers will present Lee Simonson, noted New York scene designer and theatre historian, in a talk in the Playmakers Theatre Saturday at 10 a.m. Simonson will remain with the UNC Department of Dramatic Art as guest lecturer for two weeks after the C.D.A. festival.

The three-day festival meeting will include a series of plays presented by the drama groups, all of which are winners of district festivals held earlier this month.

The program today opens at 2:40 p.m. with the presentation of three plays by city high schools: "Before the Bullfight" from Durham, "These Doggone Elections" from Kannapolis, and "Genesis," also from Durham.

This evening at 7:30, three college groups will appear. Wingate College will present "Mooney's Kid Don't Cry;" Mars Hill College, "Electra;" and Wilmington College, "Give Us Time to Sing."

Admission to each session is 35c. Tickets will be available in the Greenroom of The Playmakers Theatre.

GMAB Banquet

New officers and committee chairmen of Graham Memorial Activities Board will be installed tonight at 6 o'clock in a special banquet at the Carolina Inn Ballroom.

Angus Duff, president; Tony Salinger, vice president, and Jean Blakenship, secretary will officially take office tonight as will the new GMAB committee chairman.

Officers Nominated For University Club

Officers for the coming year were nominated by the University Club Tuesday night.

Mike Deutsch and Dave Jones were nominated for president; Bill Edison and Jim Mangum were nominated for vice president; April Longanecker was nominated for secretary and Al Smithson was nominated for treasurer.

These candidates will be voted on by the University Club at the next meeting Tuesday night. Nominations are not closed and any club member who is interested in serving in one of the ofices may seek a nomination Tuesday.

Officers elected will begin their terms May 1 and will serve for one year. They will be governed by the club's new by-laws, now under consideration by the Student Legislature.

State College To Be Host To Democrats

The second annual state-wide rally of College Young Democratic Clubs will be held in the College Union Building at N. C. State College this weekend.

Highlights of the program, announced by Jimmy Hunt, state vice president, will include a reception by Gov. and Mrs. Luther Hodges at governor's mansion Saturday at 3:30 p.m.; speeches by some of the state's leading Democrats; movies about the founding of the Democratic party; a panel discussion of the question: "Why A Democrat?;" and a banquet attended by the Council of State and other prominent leaders.

Registration fee for the rally will be $2.50. The program begins Friday at 2 p.m. All members of the UNC YDC have been urged to attend. About 15 North Carolina colleges will be represented.

Jane C. Gray Award To Be Given Sunday

Kappa Delta Sorority will present the Jane Craige Gray Award to an outstanding junior girl Sunday afternoon.

The annual award, given in memory of the late Mrs. Gordon Gray, wife of a former president of the Consolidated University, will be presented at a reception in Graham Memorial Lounge.

The award is based on character, scholarship and leadership. A committee composed of members of the administration and campus officers has selected the recipient. The winner's identity will be kept secret until Sunday.

Paddy Sue Wall received the award last year.

At the presentation, Dean Katherine Carmichael will speak on the significance of the award to the campus, and former Chancellor R. B. House will pay tribute to the late Mrs. Gray and present the award to the winner. Members of the Gray family from Winston-Salem are expected to attend.

Two More Days For Interviews

Just two more days . . .

Friday will be the last day for YMCA interviews for cabinet posts, according to Jack Raper, YMCA president.

Fourteen cabinet positions in various areas are open for the coming year Raper said.

Students may sign for interviews in the lobby of the Y. Information concerning the various cabinet areas is available in the Y also.

New Staff Members Announced By Young

Daily Tar Heel Editor Davis B. Young anncunced several staff changes Wednesday.

Ed Riner has been moved from managing editor to his old position of assistant news editor "to give him the experience to allow him to take over as news editor in the fall."

Harold O'Tuel will no longer be serving as co-associate editor due to increased work with the Publications Board. Young said, "O'Tuel will however, be of great value to us as chairman of that group. He has by no means withdrawn his affiliations with the paper."

In place of Riner, a new co-managing editor has been added. He is Chuck Ross of Kingsport, Tenn. Ross will be working with Ron Shumate in this capacity. Frank Crowther will be a single associate editor.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary Wednesday included:

Elizabeth Brown, Fred Robinson, Oscar Simpson, Bjorn Hurtfiord, Robert Briggs, Franklin Schaeman, Darrell Hawkins, Billy Edwards, Betsy Harris, Louis Hawley, William Crabtree, Woodie Mikhail, Franklin Jones, William Thomas and Barry Bell.

Court Term

A calendar of 110 cases has been scheduled for trial at a criminal term of Orange County Superior Court in Hillsboro next week.

MONOGRAM CLUB

The Monogram Club will meet tonight at 7 o'clock to elect officers for the coming year. All club members are asked to be present at this meeting.

New Bills For Student Solons

There are two bills confronting the Student Legislature which should be passed. The first of these is a bill to make meetings of all legislators with their constituents compulsory. The second deals with a bill to transfer one hundred and twenty-five dollars from Daily Tar Heel profits to the Daily Tar Heel photography budget.

For far too long, members of that august body—the Student Legislature—have shirked their responsibilities to the people in their respective districts who have elected them. For anyone who has never run for a seat in the Student Legislature, let the editor quickly run through the routine.

You are nominated by a party, usually by acclamation. Three nights before the election, you set out through your respective district to shake hands with the voters. Usually, you are running in a district where one party or the other is sure of winning, regardless of the extent of your back slapping.

Then comes that wonderful Tuesday when you win your way into the exclusive club, which meets once a week on the fourth floor of New East. If you are a typical member, these once a week meetings end your responsibilities as a legislator.

You sit in the session each Thursday night, let someone like Charlie Gray or Jim Crownover introduce all the bills, never take part in debate, know little about the issues confronting the Legislature, vote in a block, go downtown after the meeting for a coke and head home. Surely, this is a typical week for a typical legislator.

Now, we see in Representative Crownover's bill, a chance to overcome this pervailing attitude. In requiring members of the Student Legislature to attend dorm, sorority and fraternity gatherings at least twice a semester, the campus politicos are finally forced to report to the people.

And so gentlemen (members of the Student Legislature) maybe you will be wise and impose this added responsibility on yourselves. And maybe you will not. The choice is yours. If you choose correctly, you will prove early in the session that this Student Legislature will be superior to the ones in the past.

The second bill is to transfer one hundred and twenty-five dollars from advertising to The Daily Tar Heel photography budget. At the present time, all of the photography budget has been used. At the same time, the paper is perpared to turn over a considerable sum to Student Government at the end of the year, money gathered from extensive advertising campaigns.

It seems only logical that the paper should be allowed to take one hundred and twenty-five dollars of this money and put it on photographs for the rest of the year. Unless this is done, we face the unfortunate possibility of printing no photos, or using perhaps, the same ones every day.

And so for a good start, this new Student Legislature can pass both of these measures.

The Daily Tar Heel

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On Dorm Social Fees

Editor:

In reply to Representative Don Dotson's letter published in the Daily Tar Heel on Sunday, April 18.

Yes, Mr. Dotson, you did speak in opposition to a bill in legislature on Thursday night, however, apparently you were not aware of what you were speaking against. You were not opposing social and activity fees, nor were you upholding the rights of minorities.

Actually you were impinging upon them for the bill was not one which would authorize the Women's Residence Council to collect social and activity fees. The title of the bill was "A bill to authorize a referendum of women dormitory residents concerning the collection of social and activity fes." Only the women students of the university can give W. R. C. the power to manage their social and activity fees.

This bill is giving the women dormitory residents the right to speak for what they want through a referendum. This is giving them the opportunity to have the last word. Nothing is being carried on behind their backs. Their voices will be heard.

These fees have been traditional as have the men's fees. All that W. R. C. is seeking to establish is what the men have had for a number of years. Since the constitutionality of the fees was challenged, W. R. C. wants the women students to have the opportunity to decide just what they want in conjunction with their dorm life.

Preceding the referendum small discussion groups led by members of the dormitory administration concerning the advantages and disadvantages of having such fees, proper amounts to be collected and methods of collecting the fees, will be held.

The minorities and majorities will be heard through four channels: Their discussion groups, their dormitory administration which consists of their dormitory officers, their representatives-at-large to the W. R. C. and their vote which will constitute the final decision.

Can you think of a more fair way in which to learn their desires? The Women's Residence Council exists for the women students—for the betterment of their welfare and social code. It tries to anticipate the needs of the coeds and to work to the best alleviation of those needs.

The Women's Residence Council feels that it is unfair to impose a social and activity fee upon the women if it is not desired and if there is no need for it.

It is up to the women of this university to determine their desire and need for these fees. For this reason, W. R. C. is authorized to call a referendum of the women students. So, Mr. Dotson, the minorities can speak and their opinions and ideas will be given utmost consideration.

Kay Boortz, Chairman
Women's Residence Council

Letter From Sonny Evans

Curtis Gans:

I intentionally waited until after the selection of your successor to write this letter, since I knew you too well to think that it would have been published otherwise.

You chose for yourself, a difficult role this past year, and thus dismissed all of the plaudits and adulation that come from pursuing the bubble of popularity and empty honors. The caliber of writing in your editorials has been better than I ever remember; your coverage of the fall elections gave those elections a substance they never knew before; and your critical and outspoken comments in support of your beliefs have caused reevaluations all over the campus.

The Daily Tar Heel has never made greater contributions as an active participant and partner in campus affairs than this year, and you are to be congratulated.

Eli (Sonny) Evans
Student Body President 1957-58

(This letter from Sonny Evans, although addressed to former Editor Curtis Gans, was given to the present editor by an independent party and meant for publication. Ed.)

"Tell You What — Let's Offer To Guarantee As Much Democracy As They Have In The Capital Of The U. S."

Neither Black Nor White;

Mostly Shades Of Gray

Norman B. Smith

The discussion turned, as it often does, to nuclear warfare. First, it was pointed out that hydrogen bombs can be made of such immense capacity that one would be capable of destroying most of New York City's eight millions. Someone else mentioned the devestating effects that nuclear fall-out can have, how a bomb dropped on New Yory City under optimum wind conditions would spread a cigar-shaped pattern of death as far as Washington, D. C., snuffing out a great percentage of the lives along our densely populated eastern seaboard.

The increasing incidence of delterious mutations was mentioned: there was news of freak birth recently recorded in some of the northern United States test fall-out areas and of dire predictions made by scientists who resigned in disgust from high ranking government positions. Then there were hints of the manufacture of a cobalt bomb, a lethal weapon which would transform by ionization its normally harmless shell of cobalt into an element so noxious that every living thing on the earth would perish in a short time.

"But the death," said one, "how could it be worse? First your hair falls out, and your skin dries and scales. You have dysentary and you are nauseated. Your blood vessals rupture under your skin. Your digestive tract is a mass of ulceration. Every inch of your body writhes in a contortion of pain. I have heard that the government is stocking cyanide so that death can be more merciful if there is wholesale nuclear contamination."

"I'll tell you what could be worse," said another. "To live could be worse. You battle leukemia; liver malfunction keeps you in constant agony. You live to see your children being born with two heads or four arms or no legs or three eyes or God knows what else."

By this time the group of boys lounging in the dormitory room late on that Friday night had begun to dwindle. It was three o'clock now and the wind blew more gustily outside, sending little bursts of the chill spring rain in through the half-open window to re-soak the drying socks on the radiator. The street light steadily illuminated the dripping, still bare tree twigs just above it with a half-pale, half-cobweb effect. Suddenly a lance of lightening drazzled on the grass (Marchly turning pale green) below; it was followed by a too-near clap of thunder . . . . the first electric storm of the year. Then the lights went out.

George, his roommate, now the only one left said, "Maybe this is symbolic, the lights going out, I mean. Maybe the lights will go out before long, the lights of civilization, or — why not? — the lights of life.

"Science, the thing that we all believed in, and we still do — there's no question about it: science is our god — this thing we believe in is leading us to our own destruction. We finally learned how to annihilate ourselves in a ridiculously simple way, and someone is going to be so fascinated with the idea or afraid that someone else is, that he will push the button and that will be it. Or maybe this about pushing the panic button.) Well, someone will push the button and thatwil l be it. Or maybe this slow business of accumulated radiation and mutation and that sort of thing will be what gets us."

"You're right, I think," he replied. "The cycles have all run out on us."

"The cycles?"

"Yes. Take, for example, the art cycle. My art teacher was remarking the other day that painting is all through. It has run the gambit of expression, form, and everything else until now there is no place left for it to go. He spoke of other art forms taking the place of painting, but he didn't sound very sincere. Painting has been with us since the dawn of man's intelligence, you know. Or look at literature. The new movement is obviously being led by the beat generation. Everyone has been waiting for it to find a direction, but it hasn't yet. Do you know what I think? There is no direction left. Literature has done everything it can. When you look back, you find that it has been only variations on a theme anyway, the theme of Socrates (who certainly plagirized it from some pre-Socratic philosopher). And people have run out of variations on the theme. The cycles are all ending — politics, economics, religion, music, anything you want to analyze. With deadly precision the end is coming."

One talks strangely late at night . . . when the winds and rains of the Ides of March are probing blindly around outside and when an isolated burst of lightening has disabled the electrical circuits. Next morning the sun was shining, there were barely perceptable buds on the tree that had been lit up in bizarre nakedness under the street light, and they went to classes.

Last Part Of Gray's Speech

(This is the third and final part of Charlie Gray's inaugural address to the Student Legislature a week ago tonight. Ed.)

It is the duty of the president of the student body to see that all organizations meet the responsibility that they owe to the campus. This I will do—from the largest to the smallest subsidery organization.

Responsible student government is a necessity. Student government should also offer it's assistance in helping independent student groups, such as the YMCA, Di and Phi, IFC, and others, to accomplish their planned objectives when these objectives will add to the betterment of the campus.

The traffic problem at Carolina is becoming increasingly acute as our university grows in size. More student control and enforcement of our present traffic rules would make the students more aware of the seriousness of this situation. A strong traffic committe with the power to fine, and to study solutions to the many parking problems is a long-needed organization on this campus.

A written policy from the administration stating the amount of

control student government has over its employees has been necessitated by the recent state move to reclassify all state employees. It is our hope that student government will be allowed to retain its present autonomy in this field. A definite cut policy should also be presented to the students—one that in no way restricts the students to less than three cuts per class. A more unified and more liberal set of drinking rules is also badly needed.

Probably the biggest obstacle that student government will face all year is the acquisition of a new student union. We all realize the tremendous need for such a building here at Carolina.

A fully equipped union would be the educational and social center of the campus and in itself would alleviate many of the problems that exist at the present time. Only through student pressure has the union been raised to its present priority rating.

We must continue this pressure. If we fail to receive the union through state funds, I plan to investigate all possible ways of obtaining the needed funds to begin construction as soon as possible. There are many ways to approach this goal, only deep study will reveal the most effective way.

I have only mentioned some of the present needs and aim of my administration. Many, many more will surely arise in the coming months. I have high hopes for a progressive, responsible student government.

Continuation Of Tice Letter

(This is the second part of three of Mr. Tice's letter which The Daily Tar Heel is running. Ed.)

Editor:

I have said that from the point of view of the immediate needs of the student body The Quarterly should function as encouragement to those individuals who have the capacity to do good work.

That it should also "represent" this student body is so totally ambiguous that it shall take a bit of untangling to get at what is meant by this term. If by 'represent' our critics mean something as complex and diverse as "student opinion" then my only reply is that perhaps the only realistic place for such an operation is in the field of reporting or polls of various varieties.

Granting the absurdity of this, I take it that what is meant by representing the students of the University has something to do with the percentage of actual student work appearing in the magazine.

If this be the objection I should require the reader to look at the magazine for this year and past years for the purpose of tabulating just what percentage of the space in the magazine is taken up by work done by members of this university. Again I should imagine that unless there is a feeling that *only* student work is what *The Quarterly* ought to publish, that the percentage would be reasonable and impressive. If by 'represent' is meant the work both editorial and literary accomplished by *some* capable students at the University (who can and ought at the same time to be supported by the student body as a whole), then I should think this function is properly conceived. What would it mean to have an editorial policy for The Quarterly which would reflect student opinion. Certainly this has nothing to do with the aesthetic ideas by which the editors make their choices.

It is because of the necessity for some sophistication along such lines that the editor is chosen not by the students but by a board of experienced writers, teachers, and publishers who have some understanding of such technical problems in making their selection.

I would like to suggest that the disgruntlement that many students feel with respect to the editorial policy of *The Quarterly*, arises from the confused feeling that *The Quarterly* is serving an ambiguous function instead of a dual one. It is this dual role (however inadequately articulated and inacted) that *The Quarterly* has held to in the past and continues to contain this year within its tradition. This brings me to the second point of view which I feel is an important one from which to understand *The Quarterly's* function.

The Carolina Quarterly's overriding editorial policy rests on just this principle: That artistic creation of merit is something that ought to be made available to the culture in which we live, that artistic excellence in any form is both a good thing considered by itself, and further that it is one of the most effective means of helping any person understand himself and the complexities of the world he inhabits.

It is because of this committment that our policy of publishing the best work available to us has become what I hope is a tradition. Naturally, there are many who feel that the quality is either not worthy of publication (which I consider absurd, and in defense would again refer the reader to the publication) or, more significantly, not worthy of this university.

With respect to the latter charge I can only say that considering the history of *The Quarterly*, the progress it has made is commendable. One of the hindrances to any further progress than has been made is for the most part a result of vested interest (either on the part of editors or influential students exterior to the magazine), or a confusion with respect to the dual vis a vis the so-called ambiguous function of the magazine. What I am trying to suggest is that what I have stated as a double purpose does not mean that these purposes are opposed or contradictory. In fact, the first one is a direct consequence of the second.

John K. Tice

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BAPTIST REVIVAL

The Rev. Douglas Aldrich, pastor of the Forest Hills Baptist Church in Raleigh, is conducting revival services for the Carrboro Baptist Church every day through Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The church nursery is open each night during the revival.

BRIDGE LESSONS

Free bridge lessons will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in Roland Parker 1.

FOIL FENCING TOURNEY

The Foil Fencing Tournament will be held at 7 o'clock tonight in the Rendezvous Room. Information and explanation of the matches will be given.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The regularly scheduled rehearsal of the Men's Glee Club will be held today at 4:30 p.m. The election of officers for next year is on the agenda.

WESLEY FORUM

The mid-week forum for Wesley Foundation will be held tonight at 7 o'clock at the Wesley House. The speaker will be Walter Huggins, a member of the High Point College faculty. He will speak on "The Messianic Secret."

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Carolina Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. today in Hill Hall for a program led by Penny Smith.

GENERAL SYMPOSIUM COMMITTEE

The General Symposium Committee will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in Roland Parker 1.

Late Permission

Freshmen coeds here have been given late permission until 12:30 Friday night for the IDC Spring Frolic and lawn party.

The Globes combo will provide music for the dance from 7:30 to 10:15 Friday Night in the Smith Dormitory parking lot.

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Bertrand Russell speaks out on a frightening subject. $2.50

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Tennis Team Seeks Seventh Straight Win

By JOHN JUSTICE

The Tar Heel netters will be looking for their eighth win of the season today, weather permitting, when they travel to Davidson to meet the Wildcats.

In a previous match in Chapel Hill, Carolina had little trouble with their Southern Conference opponent, downing them 9-0. In that match the Tar Heels lost only one set in the entire match.

Coach Don Skakle's chargers are riding a six match winning streak going into today's match. The overall team record is 7-3. Sophomore Bruce Sylvia and junior Ben Keys are leading the squad with nine wins each. Keys has won nine straight matches after a loss to an Illinois man in the opening contest back in March.

Captain Geoff Black defeated the Wildcats' number one man, Semi Mintz, 6-0, 6-1, in the match played April 10. The only Tar Heel to have much trouble on that day was Marshall Happer, a junior from Kinston, who was extended to 14 games in the first set before he overpowered Dick Hodel, 14-12, 6-1.

Indians Beat Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — The rampaging Cleveland Indians tied together Gary Bell's tight pitching and plenty of long-ball power for a 10-1 trouncing of the Detroit Tigers Wednesday.

Jim Piersall drove across four runs with a home run and a single, Rocky Colavito batted in three more with a homer and rookie Gene Leek added a two-run round-tripper as the first place Indians stunned the power-poor Tigers with their eighth loss in nine games.

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Frosh Beat Deacs, 6-2

By C. J. Underwood

Ron Miller provided the offensive spark for the Carolina freshmen Tuesday afternoon in Winston-Salem as the Tar Babies downed the Wake Forest frosh 6-2.

Miller, a big 6-4 outfielder who swings from the left side, gave the frosh all the runs they needed when, in the third inning, he clubbed a grand-slam circuit clout over the distant left field wall. Figuring this might not be enough, Miller greeted Wake pitcher Don Roth with another one as leadoff batter in the seventh, this one a high drive over the right field fence.

Meanwhile, frosh hurler Jerry Carpenter had the Deaclets handcuffed with a mixture of accurate curves and fast balls. An error in the sixth led to the only run chalked up against Carpenter. The Deaclets added one more in the seventh off reliefer Nick Warren.

A game scheduled for yesterday afternoon with Campbell Junior College had to be postponed because of inclement weather. The frosh will be seeking their third Big Four win in four starts when they return to action next Tuesday here against the Duke Blue Imps.

Cards Top Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Alex Grammas, Gino Cimoli and Curt Flood hit homers Wednesday as the St. Louis Cardinals, behind the five hit pitching of Vinegar Bend Mizell, defeated Chicago 8-2.

It was the third complete game for Mizell. Grammas had not hit a homer since Sept. 8, 1955.

Grammas drove a pitch by Taylor Phillips into the left field seats with two out in the second for the first run. The 32-year-old shortstop then hit two sacrifice flines and a squeeze play bunt for three more runs batted in.

Cimoli had three hits, including a ninth inning homer.

DKE's, Joyner, & Med Sch Take Track Meet Honors

In the finals of the Intramural Track Meet, DKE took first place with 20 1/5 points. Close behind them were PiKA and Phi Delt. In the Dormitory division, Joyner took first place with 33½ points with second and third places going to Cobb and NROTC respectively. The over-all victory in the Graduate Division went to Med Sch who were followed by the Peacocks and Law Sch.

Other individual winners in the Track Meet—along with times were:

60 yard dash - Frederick (Kap Sig Fraternity) 6.7, Macon (Cobb Dormitory) 7.0, Patsevouras (Med Sch) 6.9.

100 yard dash - O'Bannon (DKE Fraternity) 10., Folkomer (Cobb Dormitory) 11.0, Light (Peacocks) 10.4.

220 yard dash - Malcolm (PiKA Fraternity) 23.5, Walser (Joyner Dormitory) 24.7, Light (Peacocks) 23.5.

¾ mile run - Farris (Phi Delt Fraternity) 3:40.7, Faucett (Avery Dormitory) 3:53.

440 yard relays - Phi Kap Sig Fraternity 57.5, Cobb Dormitory 60, Law Sch 59.1.

880 yard relays - Pi Kap Alpha Fraternity 139.7, NROTC 144.5, Med Sch 144.5.

Shot Put - Lancaster (Phi Kap Sig Fraternity) 41 feet 9½ inches. Rogers (Chem. Dept.) 34 feet 4 inches, McComb (Winston Dormitory) 42 feet 8¼ inches.

Discus - McConkey (Sigma Nu Fraternity) 112.15 feet, Payne (Med Sch) 93.7 feet, Davis (Cobb Dormitory) 108.6 feet.

Broad Jump - O'Bannon (DKE Fraternity) 20 feet 6 inches, Wilson (Med Sch) 20 feet 1½ inches, Resch (Joyner Dormitory) 17 feet 5 inches

High Jump - Ainslie (SAE Fraternity) 6 feet, Wilson (Med Sch) 5 feet 8 inches, Burnham (Avery Dormitory) 5 feet 8 inches.

The team winners received plaques while the individual winners received tie pins.

Murals Today

Softball Schedule

At 4:00 Stacy vs Cobb A, Mangum vs Avery, Parker vs Connor, Beta vs SAH, Chi Psi vs Theta Chi, SAE vs Pi Kap Phi.

At 5:00 Manly vs Aycock, Cobb B vs NROTC, Graham vs Joyner, Alexander vs Old East, Sig Nu vs Chi Phi, Phi Kap Sig vs Phi Delt Chi.

Tennis Schedule

At 4:00 Phi Delt vs DKE (W).

At 5:00 Med Sch 1 vs Law Sch.

Horseshoes Schedule

At 7:00 DU vs winner of Beta-AK Psi game, PiKA vs winner of Zeta Psi-KA game.

At 7:40 winner of Sig Nu-Sig Chi game vs winner of SAE-Chi Phi game, winner of KA-SAE (W) game vs winner of Zeta Psi-Sig Nu (W) game.

At 8:00 Joyner vs winner of Ruffin-Aycock game, Dent Sch vs Peacocks.

FACULTY-STUDENT GOLF

The entries for the Faculty Student Golf Tournament, which have been extended since Monday, will be due today at 6:00 p.m. in the Intramural Office. The tournament play will be from April 25 through May 9 and will be played on an 18 hole medal play.

Las Vegas Golf

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Three-time winner Gene Littler tops a field of 26 golf professionals Wednesday on the eve of the seventh annual $40,000 Tournament of Champions.

As in any other golf show, however, the young Californian is anything but a cinch in the affair, which has produced its share of surprise winners in its brief history.

Intramural Fencing Tonight

Tonight at 7 o'clock in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial the campus fencers will battle it out for the intramural foil crown. The fifteen expected foilmen will probably fence on three strips this evening.

On the next two Thursday evenings the sabremen and epee fencers will compete. The sabre fencers on the strips Thursday the 30th of April, and the epee swordsmen on

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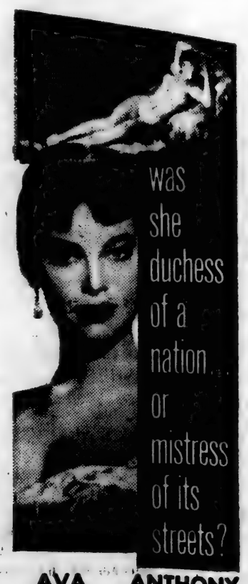

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CAROLINA ROOM APR 24 1959

The Daily Tar Heel

REFERENDUM

Yes vote No . . . See Page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 147 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

N. C. Symphony Orchestra Plays Brahms' In Memorial Hall Tonight

Two concerts will be played in Memorial Auditorium on the University campus today by the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Benjamin Swalin, director of the Orchestra.

At 2 p.m. the elementary school children of Chapel Hill will assemble for their annual concert, which will include numbers by Schubert, Rimsky-Korsakov, and others. Some of the children will accompany the Orchestra in playing Schubert's Sanctus, which all of them will sing. Jimmy Carter, 15-year-old violinist from Salisbury, will appear as soloist in the Viotti Concerto 23 in G major.

At 8:30 in the evening the concert program for adults and any children who wish to come will open with the Handel Overture to the Royal Fireworks, in observance of the bicnetennial of George Frederic Handel (1685-1759). A principal feature of the program will be the Paganini- Wilhelmj Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in D major, in which Miss Elaine Skorodin will be presented as soloist. Dr. Jan Schinhan's 'Fastasy for Orchestra,' the 1959 Benjamin Award composition, will be played, preceding the Rimsky-Korsakov 'Overture' to "The Russian Easter." The Symphony No. III, Opus 90, which is not often heard, is an interesting program number. This is the 14th successive state-wide tour of the Orchestra, in which more than 100 concerts are given each season.

Miss Elaine Skorodin, talented young violinist from Chicago, will also appear in Memorial Auditorium. Since the age of 10, when she first appeared as soloist in a Young People's concert of the Chicago Symphony, Miss Skorodin has made many important orchestral appearances, and has recently played with outstanding success at Town Hall, New York, Orchestra Hall, Chicago, and in Washington, D. C.

ELAINE SKORODIN

Dieticians Meet, Feast

By WILLIAM TUNSTALL

Have you ever wondered what dieticians eat when they meet?

According to Miss Frances Floore, catering dietician at the Carolina Inn, dieticians are no different from you and me.

When the executive board of the N. C. Dietetic Association meet on April 30th at the Carolina Inn this will be their menu for the evening dinner:

Tomato soup with whip cream and chives.

Danish Lobster with melted butter.

Stuffed baked potatoes.

Broccoli with almond.

Citrus and avocado salad with clear French dressing.

Pecan and butterhorn rolls.

Beverage (Iced tea or coffee)

Baked Alaska with strawberries.

The occasion is the annual spring meeting of the North Carolina Dietitic Association, which will be meeting in Chapel Hill at the Carolina Inn, Thursday and Friday, April 30 and May 1.

Dramatic Associations Give Ten Performances

As part of the Carolina Dramatic Association's 36th annual festival, ten plays by high school and college groups will be presented in the Playmakers Theatre today.

Admission to the events is 35 cents.

Performances are scheduled as follows:

9:30 a.m. — The Durham Theatre Guild: "Lord Byron's Letters."

E. K. Powe Junior High School, Durham: "The Bishop's Candlesticks"

West Jefferson High School: "Judgment Comes to Dan'l"

2 p.m. — Goldsboro: "Forgotten Land"

Charlotte: "Escape by Moonlight"

Kannapolis: "The Maker of Dreams"

Wilmington: "The Dancers"

7:30 p.m. — Elon College: "The Breaking of Bread"

Appalachian State Teachers College: "I Rise in Flames, Cried the Phoenix"

Appalachian State Teachers College: "Lithuania."

Awards For Excellence To Be Presented Friday

Awards for excellence in undergraduate teaching will be presented to UNC faculty members Friday at 4 p.m. in Carroll Hall during the semi-annual meeting of the general faculty.

The winners of the Lola Spencer and Simpson Bob Turner Memorial Awards for teaching will be announced by Dr. Williams Wells, chairman of the faculty.

In addition to the awards, memorials for the late Profs. W. E. Rosenstengel and E. T. Browns will be read at the meeting.

A report on the present state of UNC budget requests will be made by Dr. James L. Godfrey, dean of the faculty. Other reports will be given by Prof. Sterling A. Stoudenmire on the current building program and by Dr. John Carr on the new 1105 Univac Computer to be installed in the Phillips Hall addition.

All teaching personnel in the University have been urged to attend this meeting.

Delta Sigma Pi Elects Bolick

Ted Bolick, rising senior from Hudson, was re-elected headmaster of Alpha Lambda chapter of Delta Sigma Pi at the business meeting Wednesday night. Bolick has served as headmaster since January.

Sam Hummel, senior warden at present, was also renamed to serve in that capacity for the coming year.

Other new officers are Bill Floyd, junior warden; Ed Cox, scribe; James Berry, treasurer; John Boles, historian; and Erwin Fuller, chancellor. Bolick was also named by the chapter membership as its official delegate to the 22nd Grand Chapter Congress of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi. The congress will be held Aug. 30 through Sept. 1 in Oxford, Ohio.

Methodist's Meet

Six hundred youths, adult counselors and pastors, representing more than 85 churches in five counties, are expected here Sunday for the Durham District Methodist Youth Fellowship Rally at the University Methodist Church.

Rev. Charles S. Hubbard will speak the first day on "In Word and In Deed," the over-all rally theme.

Jim Long, UNC student and former N. C. Conference MYF president, will discuss "Personal Christian Living" for the high school students.

Panhellenic Council Forms New Committee

At the regular meeting April 22 of the Panhellenic Council, plans were made to form a committee composed of Dean Katherine Carmichael and Panhel representatives.

The committee would discuss special sorority problems on campus such as transfer members and membership problems.

Monday night, April 27, 7:30-9:30 p.m., there will be a fashion show in the State College Student Union for college and high school girls. Four UNC coeds will attend to answer questions concerning campus and sorority life at Carolina.

Next year, the seven sororities will pay board for a German exchange coed on the Goettengen Scholarship.

GMAB Lauds Carter As Devoted President

By EDWARD NEAL RINER

Bob Carter, GMAB president 1958-59, was honored Thursday night for being the student who has "done more then any one else to promote student activities."

Carter was presented an engraved desk pen set for his "unselfish devotion to student activities" by Graham Memorial Activities Board during their annual installation banquet at the Carolina Inn Ballroom.

Angus Duff, GMAB president 1959-60, made the presentation. He also said that Carter has always worked for Carolina Students.

"I am deeply humble," Carter said on acceptance, and then he thanked everyone for their aid during the year.

Earlier in the evening, Carter welcomed special guests, the board of directors, and old and new officers and committee chairmen. He said that with this selection of students things "were looking better for student union programing."

He named Howard Henry, director of Graham Memorial, as a big asset to the student union. Under the direction of Henry and the students he said Graham Memorial had started "snowballing for better organization and programming."

Gerald Erdahl, director of the N. C. State College Union, was the guest speaker. Erdahl emphasized the role of the student union and the university in preparing a person for citizenship.

He called the union a "lab in citizenship" because of its cultural, social and recreational programming.

Angus Duff, concluding the program, expressed his hope for a successful year with the purpose to make the potential GMAB the real GMAB.

Robinson Announces Resignation; Ed Levy To Head 1960 Symposium

IT'S A SCREAM—That's Nancy Aubrey screaming in the Sound and Fury production of "Oh Hellas" to be presented Friday and Saturday nights, May 1-2, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Holding Nancy up and playing in the student written and produced musical-comedy are (left to right) Mary Margaret Brown, Joan Brooks, Ann Rountree, and Sandy Regine. The price is fifty cents, and tickets are on sale at Graham Memorial and at the Y.

Ed Levy is the new chairman for the 1960 Carolina Symposium. He replaces Dick Robinson, who announced his resignation Thursday.

Robinson's resignation was accepted by the General Symposium Committee at a meeting Thursday afternoon. Levy was unanimously elected chairman at the same meeting.

Robinson told the committee he was resigning for academic reasons. He said he realized the demands of the position when he accepted the chairmanship earlier this year.

"After working with the Symposium during the last two months, however, I realize that my interest in doing a creditable job in preparing for my career has limited my effectiveness as Symposium chairman and that I must choose between these two major fields of interest," he said.

"This decision," Robinson said, "has been extremely difficult."

He expressed his willingness to assist in the work of the Symposium even though he could not continue to serve as chairman.

Levy said he was sorry Robinson had to resign. Robinson said he believed Levy would do an "excellent job in carrying out the program, which, to a great extent, is the product of his time and effort."

Levy, who has served as vice chairman in charge of the Program Committee, was optimistic over plans for the 1960 Symposium, which will feature prominent persons in various fields speaking on aspects of the overall theme, "The Image of Man: The Individual in an Accelerated Culture."

"What we've planned thus far for the Symposium has tremendous potential for capturing the interests of the campus because the program is of sufficient depth and scope to be both provocative and challenging," Levy said.

He further commented that the "potential can be realized only if a great number of dedicated people are willing to put forth the necessary effort. My hope is that the Symposium will realize its full potential."

Since the work of the Program Committee has almost been completed, Levy said he might not appoint another person to fill his former position as vice chairman in charge of the committee. The committee, he said, has no function after choosing the program and selecting speakers.

"Oh Hellas" Ticket Sale Begins Today At G. M. & Y

Tickets are now on sale in Graham Memorial and the Y for "Oh Hellas," Sound and Fury's 1959 production to be held in Memorial Hall Friday and Saturday, May 1-2 at 8 p.m.

The musical-comedy, written by Carl Bridgers and Lew Hardy and based on the Aristophanes' comedy "Lysistrata," stars Jane Newsom and Al Miller in the leading roles of Lysistrata and Lycon.

Miss Newsom, currently one of the contestants for Miss Chapel Hill and a member of the Yack Beauty Court, is a junior voice major from San Juan, Puerto Rico.

A newcomer to the acting world, Miller hails from New Rochelle, N. Y., is a freshman and a member of the Orientation Committee.

Providing the backbone of the comedy are Susie Cordon, Nancy Aubrey, Bill Monell and Frank Beaver in the roles of Lampito, Calonika, Demetrius and Prominus, respectively.

Also in leading roles are Jane Durham as Myrrhina, Sandy Regenie as Arthritis, Paul Burroughs as the messenger, and Robert Williams as the Spartan.

Coming in triplets are three Athenian women and three Athenian men played by Ann Rountree, Mary Margaret Brown, Jane Brooks, Curtis Russell, Joseph Holbrook and Roy Weaver, respectively.

The play is directed by Joel Fleishman, law student and graduate student in Dramatic Art and is produced by Al Salley, an Air Force veteran who is currently majoring in business as a preparation for law school.

Chuck Cushman is the play's stage manager. Business manager for Sound and Fury is Jack Mitchell.

Tickets for the play are 50c per person.

Mrs. Kemp Stagg

Want To Be A Cheerleader

Interested in becoming a cheerleader?

Present members of the cheerleader squad will be in Woollen Gym lobby Friday between 2 and 4 p.m. to take the names and classes of students who want to try-out.

Students who can't see the cheerleaders at Woollen Gym may leave their names with Charles Graham, by calling him at 8-9033.

Head cheerleader Graham said any student down more than two quality points is not eligible for the squad.

Practices will be held April 27 through April 30. These practices are not compulsory, but interested persons have been strongly advised to attend. At these practices three cheers will be taught, and ability to learn these cheers is a major basis of final selection.

Final selection of women cheerleaders will be Friday, May 1, beginning at 2 p.m., and final selection for men cheerleaders has been tentatively set for the same afternoon.

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled in Graham Memorial today include:

Reception Committee, 10:30 p.m.-midnight, Roland Parker I & II; GMAB, 1:30-3 p.m., Grail Room; IFC Rush, 2-3 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Recreation Committee, 2:30-3:30 p.m., Roland Parker I & II; Publications Board, 3-6 p.m., Grail Room; Reception Committee, 4-5:30 p.m., Roland Parker I & II; Dance, 8 p.m.-midnight, Rendezvous Room.

Beauty Pageant Tonight

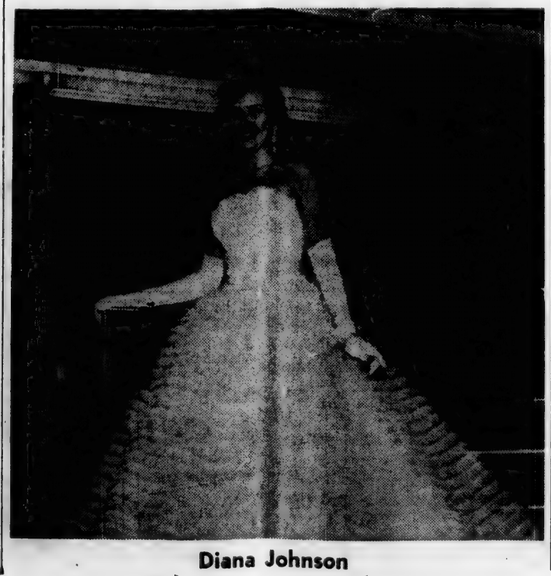
Joe Stewart is included among the Carolina students who will entertain for the Miss Chapel Hill Pageant tonight at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Chapel Hill High School.

Joe Stewart, who toured with the Air Force for four years and has worked in night clubs throughout the country, will also entertain with one of his night club acts. Stewart is a first year dental student.

Mrs. Kemp Stagg, finalist in the Miss World and Miss America contests three years ago, will direct the pagent. The former Mary Kemp Griffin, Mrs. Stagg also received the honor of being runner-up in the Miss USA contest.

Seven UNC coeds are competing for the title of Miss Chapel Hill. They are Clara Tucker, Ann Lucas, Patricia Wilson, Faye Gooch, Beverly Baily, Carol Carruthers and Jane Newsom.

Diana Johnson, who has been Miss Chapel Hill this year, will crown her successor.



Diana Johnson

Joe Stewart

Carmichael To Speak May 3rd

Consolidated University Vice President William D. Carmichael will be the featured speaker during UNC Parents Day on May 3. A band concert is also being planned.

Letters will be sent to all parents of all freshmen in the University, inviting them to attend. Alpha Phi Omega's Parents Day Chairman Larry Haver has indicated that "funds were insufficient to send letters to each student's parents as we had hoped."

Hayer, speaking for the fraternity, has urged each student to extend his parents a special invitation to come to Chapel Hill May 30.

Last year about 1000 parents took the opportunity to visit the campus according to past APO president Harold Johnson.

This year the IDC will hold an open house in Parker Dormitory, serving refreshments to the visitors all afternoon. All other dorms and fraternities will be open to visiting parents during the afternoon hours.

The Naval ROTC unit is planning an exhibit of arms and equipment on the floor of the Naval Armory. The Air Force unit is planning a reception for the parents of its members.

Exhibits will be displayed in most of the University's departments and the usual ones at Ackland Art Center, the Morehead Building and the Library will be open.

Sunday evening the Sound and Fury production will be staged. Also the Planetarium will feature "Color in the Sky." The various organizations of college students at the Chapel Hill churches will also have suppers and programs appropriate to the occasion.

The event is being planned by Alpha Phi Omega, Carolina's only service fraternity. APO brothers will man information booths and officiate at the band concert and speech of Vice President Carmichael.

Spring Frolic Swings Tonight

IDC's Spring Frolic starts swinging tonight.

Providing the starts are shining tonight the dance will be in the Smith Dormitory parking lot with music furnished by the Globes Combo 7:30-10:15 p.m.

In case of rain the frolic will be in the Tin Can.

The lawn party will be 10:30 p.m. through midnight at McCorkle Place.

Jimmy Capps will broadcast WPTF's "Our Best to You" at this time from the Davie Poplar. Also on the program will be Jim Talley with the Shades.

The IDC said that the dress for the evening would be casual.

Refreshments will be served by the Carolina Women's Council and the House Committee of Graham Memorial. Jackie Arnette and Dave Mincey are in charge of the free food.

INFIRMARY

NO. 1 DTH INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Fred Robinson, Robert Briggs, Franklin Schaeman, Oscar Simpson, Bjorn Hurfiord, Barry Bell, Robert Foxworth, Charles Carson, Olin Nicklynn, Betsy Harris, Lewis Hawley, Dewey Sheffield, Franklin Jones, William Thomas, Rufus Russell and Marshall Daniel.

Referendum- Yes Vote No

There is an important referendum which will be voted on by women students this Tuesday. Although we seriously doubt the wisdom of making a decision involving social fees in this manner, we are nevertheless anxious to see the barometer of feelings on this touchy issue, registered next Tuesday.

The remaining days before the vote will see meetings in all of the women's dorms — the purpose of these gatherings being a discussion of the merits of this social fee. We urge women students on this campus to follow the proceedings of these meetings with the closest of their attention.

As you decide the stand you will take on Tuesday, consider whether a majority can in this case, speak for all concerned. If three fourths of the women vote for this social fee, do the other twenty-five percent have to pay also? If they do, this is a violation of their rights. We strenuously object to any person being forced to pay his or her money to a fund which will spend its money on some of the unnecessary objects and projects that social fees buy each year.

It is the same question as Athletic Passbooks. Should a student who doesn't believe in or enjoy big time athletics be forced to support them against his will? Once again, we say no.

Keep these questions in mind. Remember the rights of individuals must be guarded.

Appropriation & Restoration

In an editorial which recently appeared in this paper, we praised the work of two student groups — the Finance Committee chaired by Gordon Street and the Budget Committee headed by Charlie Gray. We praised them on two points, the thoroughness of their work and the ease with which it was passed by the Student Legislature.

However, we now take issue with specific appropriations. We feel that funds were unnecessarily cut from several organizations, and equally unnecessarily added to others.

We would like to know the following things: Why was the National Student Association appropriations cut from $1,245.00 to $850.00? Why was the Forensic Council cut from $320.00 to $175.00? Why was the Intercollegiate Debate Squad cut from $825.00 to $100.00? Why was the Graduate Club cut from $1200.00 to $150.00?

On the first of these, the one concerning the NSA, it now appears that money has been appropriated to send only eight students to the Congress plus Student Body President Charlie Gray, who is already payed for out of another fund. This makes a total of nine leaving us three short of a full delegation of twelve. At $80.00 a person, the Legislature should appropriate $240.00 more to send the three needed additional representatives. This University should always have a full delegation at an event of such importance.

It seems a little absurd that the Forensic Council and the Intercollegiate Debate Squad should be cut so drastically. The Forensic Council received only 1/4 of the total requested for speakers. And the debate squad will now be greatly limited as to the amount of tournaments it can compete in during the coming year.

The last, cutting the Graduate Club account from $1200.00 to $150.00, is the worst of all. This is the only organization for grad students, which gives them a chance to gather as a group. To hack 90% off their request, leaves them powerless to seek speakers and to sponsor the type of programs that they should have. The undergraduate politicians should remember that this campus belongs to the graduate STUDENTS as well.

It is a most ominous trend that so much has been taken from groups that pursue more intellectual goals, and so much given to areas covering social aspects. It should be remembered, that we have come here for an education, not a social cocktail.

Maybe, as some of the more worthwhile programs deteriorate in the coming year, the Student Legislature will realize its mistake. And maybe, it will recitfy it immediately. It is far from too late.

But, when everything is pointed towards a big dance, and all is taken away from the deserving groups, this University is no longer a university. It is then, merely a school.

The Daily Tar Heel

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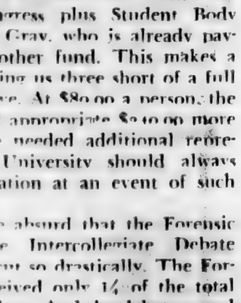
Editor ..... DAVIS B. YOUNG



Iron Curtain On The Stage

Cynthia Bivins

Russia's surprise invasion of New York took a particularly delightful form last Thursday when the Bolshoi Ballet from Moscow took over the Metropolitan Opera House. Opening their brief season with "Romeo and Juliet," they left this nation gaping at this new form of propaganda. Using such an art form as propaganda seems a sacrilege, but the Russians apparently aren't sentimental. This group is their showpiece for the world—mighty and expensive, and those are adjectives which every American understands.

This magnificent effort thrives under a twelve million dollar budget while the "Met," which now houses the Russian group, works with six million. Thus, with no real economic problems, the Bolshoi presents ballets in their entirety, thereby taking a dim view of shortened versions of the classics. The problem of costumes is actually no real problem in the Bolshoi Theater, either, for if eight hundred costumes are needed, then eight hundred costumes are used. The Bolshoi surrounds itself with forty tons of scenery, and Americans have never done this, even on their own ballet stages.

The top stars in the Bolshoi Ballet receive personal rewards, wholly out of tune with the remaining Russian salaries. Prima ballerina Galina Ulanova commands $1500 a month for two to five performances with an extra $300 for each additional performance. Apartments and cars are also made available to performers under such a contract.

Logically, Russians seeking this novel level of luxury would automatically flock to the Bolshoi Theater. However, only thirty dancers are admitted each year to the nine year training program, and of these, only twenty ever graduate. The Soviet Union is cautious in its moves to bestow wealth and favor.

Why have the Russian dignitaries supported this cultural program with such extravagance? It it difficult for us to see this group as a weapon, or at least a tool? The Bolshoi Ballet will pay for itself a hundred times over if with each performance it distroys the "misconceptions" of the Soviet Union in the minds of the millions of "unfortunates" outside the Iron Curtain. Russia, then, through her ballet, becomes a stimulator of intellectual and cultural growth. We are now to open our hearts to this newly discovered nation so drunk with the power of art rather than the power of power, as we had once supposed. For most Americans, this pretended motivation is madness, but at least this madness is swathed in net and satin slippers.

We should remember that the Bolshoi Ballet is a near-two hundred year old tradition in Russia, and tradition is to be respected. If this group is being used to propagandize, then we must respect this, too, for we aren't above propagandizing a little here and there ourselves. Most important of all is that out of this tradition and propaganda comes some fine ballet—tossed in as an extra, maybe, but nevertheless there.

To Spread Good Will

Frank Crowther

Once upon a time, a fine man who was a moral ethicist decided that he would travel to the darkest depths of the world's depth of darkness. His purpose: show those cannibals the erring quality of their ways and convert them.

Poor soul, he happened to choose an island of formalistic cannibals. Now you may find it strange that cannibals could be formalistic, but just think how strange Liberace would have looked playing for Socrates' last gathering.

The moral ethicist placed the formalistic cannibals in chains. (Now don't ask me how he did this. After all, there were only two of them and I'm telling the story the way I want to.) He lectured them day and night until they finally became convinced that his way was the best way and promised to mend their lives accordingly. This overjoyed the moral ethicist and he decided to start on a crusade to convince the rest of the world of his beliefs. After all, if two cannibals could be convinced, why couldn't the whole world.

Alas, I hate to end the story on a sad note, but sad it is. When the moral ethicist released the two cannibals, they seized him and broiled him for their dinner that night. They had been so convinced by his arguments that they ate him in order to gain his knowledge. Moral: all crusades end in the soup bowl so always check the menu before attending dinner.

"Pardner, Some Of Those Non-Texans Are Getting Downright Unfriendly"

Farm Votes

Balance Of Power Shifts

The day of political power is fast fading for the farmer in North Carolina. A few short years ago the farmer was the most politically powerful man in North Carolina. The candidates who won the farm block were assured of winning the state-wide elections. Today this is not the case, for the next Governor and U. S. Senator will not have to rely so much on the farm votes as heretofore but must concentrate on the voters who are living in the country and working in the city, and those who live in th suburbs and cities.

In those days when the horses and mules were used for the heavy tasks of the farmers instead of tractors, production was slow and consequently more man hours were needed to produce food than is the case today.

With the vast amount of agricultural research that is being done today and the modern mechanization of the farm, less land and fewer man hours are required to produce the same amount of food.

The tenant farmer who merely earned enough (if he was lucky) to exist, is having to look to other fields of work. He is finding that he can earn many times the amount earned on the farm, working in industry.

The two main farm organizations in North Carolina are the Grange and the Farm Bureau. These organizations are the only hope of the farmer to retain some political power and even these organizations will never be able to make the farmer the powerful political force that he once was in North Carolina.

The children, who are graduating from the rural high schools, are not returning to the farms and are looking for better paying and less back-breaking work. The farm and its task certainly hold no glamour for the young man or woman in the world of today. But it is essential that someone live on these farms and produce the food for the rest of us, if we are to exist.

Those of us who are not spending our lives on the farm should when we eat remember the forgotten man, the farmer. **D.B.S.**

Finish Of Quarterly Letter

(This is the final section of Mr. Trice's letter.—Ed.)

Editor:

It is the opinion of the editors of *The Quarterly* that the overall quality of the material being submitted is much better than the quality of past years, and there is no reason to suppose that given the support of the students of the University it could not be better.

It is true that in at least one way the editors are conservative. That is, they are trying to maintain the magazine as a means of communicating to anyone who will read it, the better writing of this area, as well as to perform the most important and inclusive function of making some significant contribution to the promotion of artistic consciousness (whether creative or appreciative) in the world.

If this impresses many students as relatively insignificant when they consider their own immediate interests and desires, they might honestly consider how valuable in terms of these same interests and desires as they recur day after day is, for example, a concert by the Melachrino Strings.

Certainly when students can afford a trivial kind of distraction, they can afford a little of their money and time for something which if not wholly in practice at least in intention is more fundamental to what makes them human beings who live in the world essentally and Chapel Hill only accidentally.

JOHN K. TICE,
Editor, Carolina Quarterly

Around Campus

By Rusty Hammond

The Dean of Women's office and the Women's Residence Council have come through with some real jewels as sunbathing rules for coeds. Lend an ear: they must sunbathe only on the sunporches, not on the lawn (a little backward, but we'll let that pass), bridge playing is" discouraged" (it can be discouraging, at times), a bathing suit or shorts and halter must be worn (?) and here is the big winner - all "sports" are strictly prohibited. Wonder what sports are available to 25 girls packed onto a small porch?

Don't feel left out just because you haven't been patted on the back by Editor Young. Just come up to the DTH office, fill out an application blank, and get in line. There are only about 200-300 ahead of you at this time, and with any luck at all you may be mentioned before the year ends.

Speaking of back-slapping, we erred last time. We said "as soon as Gans and Young get through slapping each other on the back, maybe we'll get out a paper." Since Gans hasn't come close to slapping Young on the back as yet, lets change it to - As soon as Gans and Young get through slapping Gans on the back.

We realize that with it being spring and all, the young blood starts rising, but things can go too far. Take for instance the other night when some character was racing up and down the second floor of a men's dormitory on a motorcycle. No kiddin!

Instead of a PiKA Beat Dook Parade, how about a Student Party Beat PiKA Parade?

The politicians were sworn in the other night, and with things the way they are we'll probably hear a lot more swearing (and more original, too) before too long.

"British Papers Criticize Ike." Everybody's getting into the act.

A very odd thing happened the other day. Anthony Wolfe actually reviewed a book I had read.

Whatever happened to Frisbees?

So the strike and violence have ended in Henderson. Or have they?

Editor Young came out the otherday against alligators at LSU. I'm with him all the way. Are alligators citizens? Yes. Okay, then let's form a Human Citizens Council and go around throwing rocks at alligators and have lynchings and things. The alligators have spotted dissenion in the human ranks. We must stick together. But we never have before . . .

THACKERY

When I say that I know women, I mean I know that I don't know them. Evry single woman I ever knew is a puzzle to me, as, I have no doubt, she is to herself.

William Makepeace Thackery

Brooks Hays- A Moderate

Peter B. Young

BROOKS HAYS, A SOUTHERN MODERATE SPEAKS, University of North Carolina Press, 1959, $3.50.

GEORGE W. CABLE, THE NEGRO QUESTION, Doubleday Anchor, 1958, $0.95.

Brooks Hays is that common American phenomenon — the religious politician. As a mutual friend has put it: "Brooks has been in more smoke-filled rooms than anybody, and that's why I get nervous whenever he starts his confounded praying."

This reviewer is not equipped to deal with the theological subtleties presented by Mr. Hay's unctuous (and ever-present) Baptist faith. But, then, the book under discussion is primarily the record of his long and colorful political career, especially where that career has either triumphed (momentarily) or foundered on "the race question."

The political world through which Mr. Hays has moved with such grace and fluidity to these many years is essentially a simple world. Mr. Hays is a very simple man. On one side are "extremists" — Hubert Humphrey, Herbert Lehman, and members of the NAACP and White Citizens Councils.

On the other side are "moderates" — the good guys who are "members of the lodge" and who hew to "the narrow white line down the middle." It is the Christian duty of all "moderates" to love (and chastize) all "extremists" equally. The delicate process of counselling "extremists" is made infinitely easier if the counselor has a ready fund of old vaudeville jokes. Sample: "I've been a Baptist for 25 years and nobody is going to make a Christian out of me." The reader will positively ache for Mr. Hays to say "manure" when he obviously has a mouth full. The reader will also ache for Mr. Hays to GET MAD. But these are luxries which Christian moderates cannot afford.

The unique political role which Hays continues to play is that of an honest broker between the equally wrong "extremists" on both sides of the civil rights issue. Each little triumph in the back rooms of the Democratic Party is the occasion for an exclamation point. Thus: "When the platform was brought before the Convention delegates, it was approved by a voice vote!" "Jo Sparkman and I were victors in the showdown vote!" And (on the occasion of a rare defeat): "All the work of the moderates went up in smoke!" This is, roughly, the level of political analysis which is maintained throughout the book, leading one reader to comment that it should have been titled, *A Southern Moderate Speaks . . . But Not Well.*

From his rarified ethical heights, Hays feels free to comment on the question of what the Southern Negro really wants. He guesses (and I think, correctly) that it is "official segregation, not separatism," to which the Negro objects. But what is the ultimate goal of the "moderates"? "Moderation," after all, is simply a tactic, a means to an end. But *what* end? On this crucial point, Hays retreats for the last time into a fog of pious generalities. In the closing pages of his book, Hays argues for "the American idea . . . the Jefferonian idea . . . and the Christian idea." Needless to say, this is a platform upon which both Orville Faubus and Martin Luther King will be happy to stand.

A Southern Moderate Speaks will undoubtedly make a lot of Christian dollars for the UNC Press. By the oddest sort of irony it will also serve to maintain the image of Chapel Hill as "the fountain head of Southern liberalism." Perhaps the profits from this ill-advised book will serve to subsidize the publication of a scolarly tome by one of our own faculty serfs. One can only hope and (along with Brooks Hays) *pray*.

It is a relief to turn from the pious political preachings of our Arkansas traveler to the cutting prose of George Washingtos Cable, a 19th century novelist who remains to this day one of the South's greatest literary figures.

The Negro Question is a collection of Cable essays written from 1875 (when the last Reconstruction governments were collapsing) to 1890, just before "the strange career of Jim Crow" began in deadly earnest. The paper-bound Cable volume contains everything which the Hays book so conspicuously lacks—a sense of guilt bordering on agony, moral indignation carried to the "extreme" of righteousness, and genuine political wisdom.

It pains this reviewer to report that the Cable volume was edited by Arlin Turner of the Duke (!) faculty. Read it anyway. Cable is long since dead, and had no choice of editors bear in mind, of course, that Cable is a nasty "extremist" in behalf of elemental human dignity.

COVERING THE CAMPUS

FREE FLICK

"Hondo" will be the free flick tonight at 7:30 and 10 in Carroll Hall.

BAPTIST REVIVAL

The Rev. Douglas Aldrich, pastor of the Forest Hills Baptist Church, is conducting revival services for the Carrboro Baptist Church every day through Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The church nursery is open each night during the revival.

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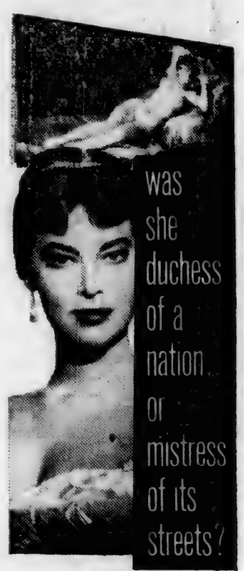
SPORT SHOP

FINAL TOUCHES — A banner announcing the second annual Sidewalk Art Show sponsored by the University Art League goes up today. Works of art will be exhibited today and Saturday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Sunday 12 noon - 6 p.m. The show will be located on the lawn between Battle-Vance-Pettigrew Dorm and the University Methodist Church.



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THE NAKED MAJA
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NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA

Dilemma In Contest

A terrible social deliemma has swept the campus.

Students are frantically writing Emily Post and Amy Vanderbilt.

Emily and Amy are frantically writing each other.

The recent election of Bill "Dirt Farmer" Davis as the Ugliest Man on Campus has upset the social status quo.

The most important question on the minds of students is, "What do you say to a guy who has just received the 'honor' of being selected the ugliest man on the campus?"

Usually when someone wins an election, his friends shake his hand, congratulate him and ask a favor. However, it's a bit embarrasing to do so this with Davis.

It's all right to congratulate someone for being beautiful, intelligent, lucky or popular, but, in spite of all the questions about what to do, it is generally agreed that you do not congratulate someone for being ugly.

However, the fact remains, he did win an election, so offering him sympathy doesn't seem quite the thing to do.

Many students feel the best thing to do is just to avoid him, thus making it unnecessary to say anything about the election. But, again, it must be remembered that he won an election.

Although the possibilities seem slim at the moment, he might be able to grant a few favors. Therefore, it just isn't wise to shun him.

Some people have suggested making a joke of the whole thing, but anyone looking at a picture of Davis can tell that this is no joking matter.

There seems to be no satisfactory answer to the problem. However, it is not in the spirit of the University to let each student work this out for himself.

Organization is needed. If it can't be done right, at least everyone should be wrong alike.

Perhaps this problem should be reviewed by the Social Standards Committee.

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Student Charge Accounts

—o—

Bills Mailed Home

IN DURHAM

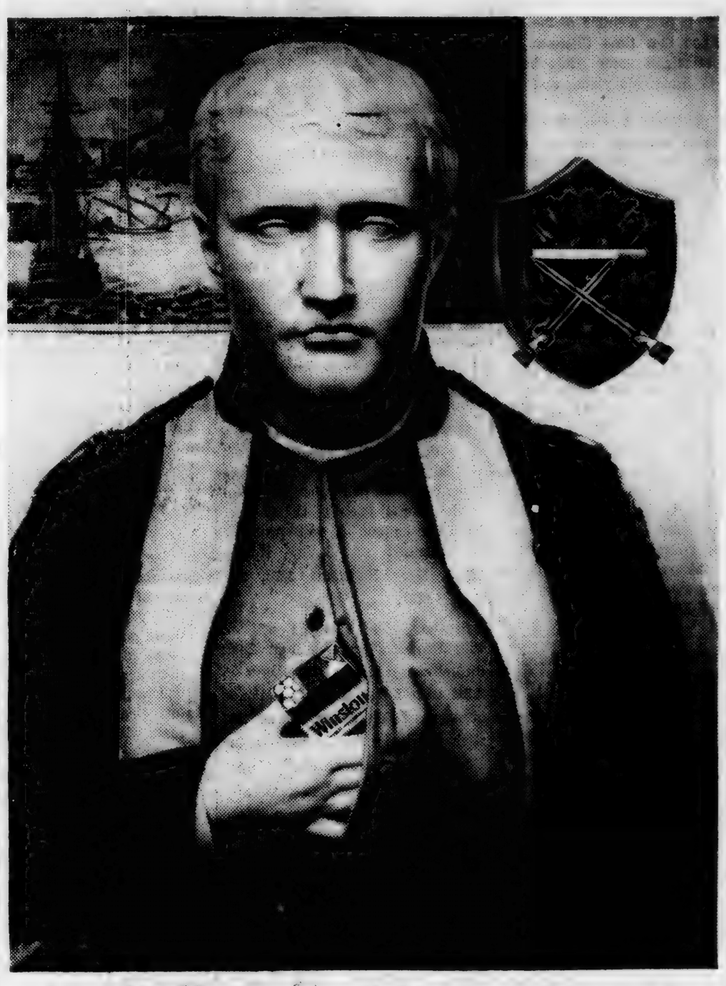
Three Faculty Members To Talk In Chicago

Three faculty members of the School of Medicine will take an active part in the 40th annual meeting of the American College of Physicians in Chicago next week.

Dr. Thomas W. Farmer, professor of neurologic medicine, will take part in a Wednesday session on "Abnormalities of the Regractory and Irresponsive Periods of Single Muscle Fibers in Progressive Muscular Dystrophy."

Dr. Carl W. Gottschalk, assistant professor of medicine, will present a paper Wednesday on "The Countercurrent Hypothesis for Concentration."

"Oh, to be in Elba... now that Winston's there!"



IT'S WHAT'S UP FRONT THAT COUNTS

The mystery is solved! Napoleon's famous gesture was just to reassure himself that he had plenty of cigarettes. His *army* may have traveled on its stomach, but the old boy himself wouldn't have been caught at Waterloo if he hadn't been checking the Belgian bistros for a spare carton of Winstons! There's a rare smoking treat that comes from Winston's famous Filter-Blend—which means a careful selection of fine, mild tobaccos specially processed for filter smoking. Try a pack real soon, and you'll agree that...

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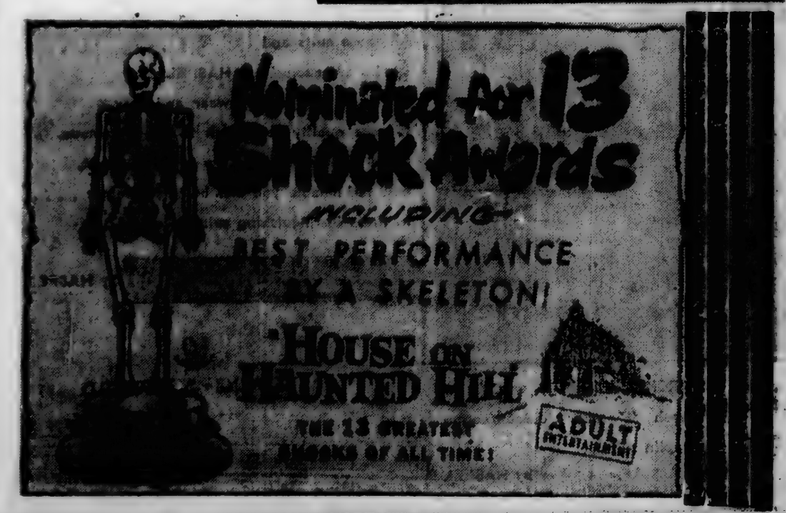

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Tar Heels Seek Third ACC Win Against Clemson Today

Rabb Picks Hammett To Start For Carolina

By ELLIOTT COOPER

The most important game of the baseball season for either Carolina or Clemson will be played this afternoon at Emerson Stadium when the two teams collide at 3 o'clock in a contest that both must win if they are to stay in contention for the ACC title.

After blasting through their first nine games without a defeat the Tigers were halted by the Tar Heels 6-3 in their first meeting of the season. Since that time Clemson has failed to win a game while losing to N. C. State, Maryland, and Virginia.

The Tar Heels, on the other hand, after their opening victory over Clemson took a nose dive of their own as they lost to South Carolina, Duke and Wake Forest before getting back into the win column by beating State 5-2.

Clemson Record

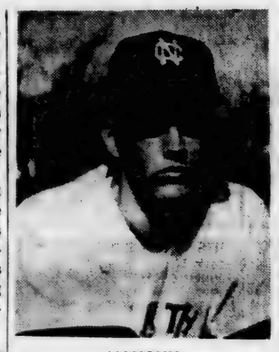
Although the Tigers' 9-4 overall record is better than Carolina's, in ACC play Bill Wilhelm's team is one game ahead of the Tar Heels in the number of games lost. Against league foes the Tar Heels are 2-3 while Clemson has split its eight decisions.

Ben Hammett, who got credit for the first win over the Tigers in relief of Wayne Young, has been tabbed by Coach Walter Rabb to start the game for Carolina. The junior lefthander has racked up three wins so far this season without a defeat with his latest being the 5-2 conquest of State.

Cline Or Stowe

The Clemson hurler is slated to be either Harold Stowe or Ty Cline. Cline is 2-0 this year and has a 2.4 ERA for the third best mark in the conference in that respect. Stowe is far behind the 14-4 record he posted last seaon with a 3-2 current mark. Despite this the big lefthander leads the league in strikeouts and is fifth in the earned run department.

Rabb will start the same team against the Tigers that defeated the Wolfpack last Saturday. In the infield it will be Vaughn Bryson (.120) at first, Larry Craver (.209) at second, Harold Workman (.271) at shortstop, and Ferg Norton (.292) on third.



VAUGHN
. . . starts at first

The Carolina outfield will be composed of Johnny Burgwyn (.344) in left, Gerald Griffin (.222) in center, and Russ Hollers (.346) in right. Al Baldwin, whose .400 batting average is tops on the team, will be the starting catcher.

Tiger Lineup

The Clemson lineup will depend a great deal on who Wilhelm selects as his starting pitcher since Cline plays in the outfield when he is not on the mound. If Stowe should start the Clemson outfield will probably be composed of Bailey Henley (.348), Doug Hoffman (.333), and Cline (.315).

In the infield Clemson will go with Fred DeBerry at first, Zack Burnette at second, Dick Suggs at third with Larry Bagwell stationed at short. Butch Coker, whose .167 stick mark is the lowest on the starting club, is scheduled to open behind the plate.

The Tar Heels will play again tomorrow afternoon at Emerson Stadium when they face South Carolina. In this contest Carolina co-captain Ben Harding is slated to be the starting pitcher.

Big Four Sports Day Coming Up

By JERRY GARRISON

The team representing UNC will attempt to bring back the Big Four Sports Day trophy after a lapse of two years. As always the UNC team will be strong in handball, golf and horseshoes, but it hopes to win enough first place points to bring home the trophy. At the present they expect to have some trouble from State in volleyball and table tennis. The other events will be a toss up.

The Big Four Sports Day was started in 1947, and since then UNC has won 6 events while State and Duke won 2 each with Wake Forest winning the event last year. One year the event ended in a tie between UNC and State.

At Duke This Year

This year the event will be held at Duke on Wednesday, April 29. All first round events are scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. with the exception of golf which will begin at 11 a.m. The second round will begin at 3:15 p.m. with second round golf events beginning at 2:30 p.m.

The events this year are golf, handball, horseshoes, softball, table tennis, tennis, volleyball and badminton. The scoring will be 5, 3, 2 and 1 points in each event.

Team Numbers

In badminton, handball, horseshoes and tennis, the teams will consist of five players playing 2 doubles games and one singles game. In golf, the team will consist of 4 men playing an 18 hole match play. Official rules will be used in softball with the exception of the use of spiked shoes. The table tennis team will consist of 4 men playing 2 singles games and one doubles game. Volleyball will follow the regular rules and will play the best of three games.

Freshman or varsity may not enter the sport in which he is a squad member or a letter winner.

The participates from UNC will leave from Woollen Gym at 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 29. All participates are requested to sign an insurance list at the Intramural Office by April 28. Anyone wishing to enter any event should contact the Intramural Office at 315 Woollen Gym.

Golfers Take 7-2 Mark Into Match With Duke

By J. R. BROWN

Sporting a 7-2 record and two consecutive A.C.C. victories, Carolina's golfers will take on the Blue Devils of Duke on Duke's new golf course this afternoon. The Heels returned home Tuesday with a decisive win over the Gamecocks of South Carolina and should be ready for their arch-rival. Duke has lost only to Wake Forest in conference play while Carolina is all even at two wins and two losses.

The Blue Devils have a strong team this year and are expected to give the Heels a close match. Three seniors, a junior, and two sophomores will start for Duke. Thus, they have experience in their lineup which is always an advantage. On the other hand, the Tar Heels have improved greatly since the start of the season.

With lack of experience being the only drawback concerning a successful season, the golfers have proved by their record to date that the experience is now there. The match shapes up as a good one. If the linksmen can continue playing as they have the past two meets, the Devils will undoubtedly come out on the short end.

Coach Ed Kenney will probably go along with the same line-up as in the South Carolina match. Ed Justa will hold down number one position and "Spook" Galloway will play in the second slot. In positions three and four will be Don McMillan and Hugh Goodman.

Goodman came through against South Carolina Monday with a sub par 71. It was one of his best rounds under competition this season. Paul Erhardt and Dave Sloan will probably play in fifth and sixth spots, however; John McKee may see action.

Coach "Dumpy" Hagler of Duke will start Sandy Hinkle, Dick Siderowf, Jack Benson, and Bob Zimmerman for certain. He will vary positions five and six from a selection among his crop of sophomores. Some good golf is expected to be seen. The Heels played the Duke course yesterday as a warm up for today's meet so they should be all set. They will be gunning for victory number eight and number three in A. C. C. play.

The golfers will play their last match against Clemson next week. This will complete regular season competition. The Southern Intercollegiate Meet and the A. C. C. tournament follow as post season events.

BISHOP RUNS IN PENN RELAYS

Carolina's ace distance man Wayne Bishop, both outdoor and indoor champ in the two mile, will run in the 65th Annual Penn Relays held today at Franklin Field in Philadelphia.

Bishop will be entering the all-collegiate meet for the first time in his career, and will be faced with beating defending champion Gene Martin of Manhattan who won last year with a brisk 9:23.5.

Cardinals Bring Suit

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Jerry Wilson, Auburn football player involved in a court suit over where he will play professionally, says he has not signed any agreement with the team that brought the suit.

The Chicago Cardinals, in what is apparently the first court test of a 3-year-old agreement, have asked an injunction to prevent Wilson from playing Canadian football next season.

Wilson, a 235-pound end who finishes college this semester, said he negotiated a $10,000 salary with the Cardinals and was given a $1,000 check by the National Football League club. He said he told the Cardinals he would check with Edmonton. When Edmonton offered him more money, he signed with them and returned the check to the Cardinals, he said.

"I didn't sign any kind of an agreement with Chicago and my understanding is that if you don't have a written contract, it isn't binding between the National League and the Canadian League."

INDIANS WIN AGAIN

DETROIT (AP) — Reliefer Dick Brodowski put down a budding Detroit rally in the fifth inning and hurled shutout ball the rest of the way, saving Cleveland's 10-4 triumph over the Tigers Thursday.

YANKEES LOSE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Senators collected only three hits Thursday but exploited Yankee pitcher Bob Turley's seventh inning wildness for all the runs they needed in a 3-2 victory over the New Yorkers.

Netters Win Eighth, 7-2

NETTERS WIN ____ J-eu . Fc iini

The racket squad from Carolina continued to roll yesterday, as they defeated the Davidson College Wildcats, 7-2. The win is the eighth of the season for the netters under the tutelege of Coach Don Skakle.

For the two Wildcat wins, Dick Hodel defeated Tommy Ricks in the number six match, 6-3, 6-3, while Finley Lee and Doug Orr downed Phil Causey and Walker Lockett, 6-3, 6-2.

Geoff Black, captain of the Tar Heels, continued his mastery over Semi Mintz, Davidson's two-sport man, as he downed Mintz 6-4, 6-2.

The Carolina court men return home next Wednesday, when they meet the Duke Blue Devils at 3 o'clock.

The summary:

Singles: 1. Geoff Black defeated Semi Mintz, 6-4, 6-2. (2.) Bruce Sylvia (C) defeated John Poindexter, 6-0, 7-5. (3.) Ben Keys (C) defeated Tom McCutchen, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2. (4.) Marshall Happer (C) defeated Finley Lee, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4. (5.) Walker Lockett (C) defeated Doug Orr, 6-4, 6-2. (6.) Dick Hodel (D) defeated Tommy Ricks, 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles: (1.) Sylvia-Happer (C) defeated Mintz-Poindexter, 7-5, 6-4. (2.) Black-Keys (C) defeated Harry Broome-McCutchen, 6-3, 6-1. (3.) Lee-Orr (D) defeated Phil Causey-Lockett, 6-3, 6-2.

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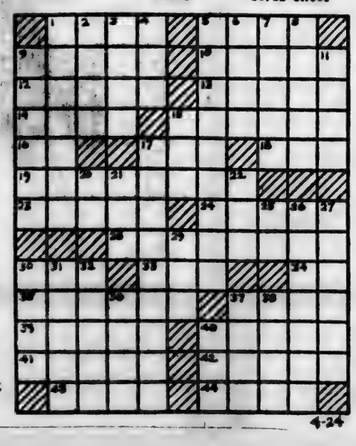
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Courageous man
5. American humorist
9. Taste
10. Precious stones
12. Get up
13. Brazilian seaport
14. Not working
15. On land
16. Chinese measure
17. High priest
18. Fresh
19. Uncanniness
23. Units of weight
24. Solicits (colloq.)
28. Column support
30. One-spot card
33. Insane
34. Greek letter
35. Peevish
37. Chatters (colloq.)
39. Complete
40. Indian prince
41. Stage setting
42. Winglike
43. Blackens
44. Listen!

DOWN
1. More robust
2. Wicked
3. Flower
4. Metallic rock
5. Made up of
6. Brightly colored fish
7. Maestro's wand
8. Sound loudly
9. Traveled on the sea
11. Killed
15. Malt beverage
17. Whole costumes
20. Sun god
21. —— of Satan
22. Distress call
25. Guido's lowest note
26. Substance used for tanning
27. Full of watery snow
29. Period of time
30. Deeds
31. Spring bulbs
32. Devoured
36. Row of oars
37. Festive
38. Partly open
40. A cheer

SOFT CARACE
CLUE ORIGIN
RISE RACINE
EVENS HOLM
WED TEA AT
SUNSHINE
SALAD SANDS
PRONISES
AT OUR SIR
TEST WINE
UNPURE ADDS
PIANAS FLUT
ASSETS PEAS

Yesterday's Answer



4-24

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TWO VEGETABLES
TEA or COFFEE
BREAD & BUTTER
DESSERT
87c

WHO SAID IT FIRST?
A column of incidental intelligence
by Jockey® brand

"LOVE IS BLIND"
Next to the Bible, Shakespeare is the richest source of common quotes. He's responsible for this one, too. See his "Merchant of Venice," Act II, Scene 6:
"But love is blind, and lovers cannot see
The petty follies that themselves commit."

"THIRTY DAYS HATH SEPTEMBER," ETC.
No need to recite further from this bit of doggerel which has served us all as a pony ever since grade school. For this universal handy reference we are indebted to a man named Richard Grafton who was nice enough to compose the rhyme way back in 1570.

"PUT IT IN YOUR PIPE"
No, Sir Walter Raleigh didn't originate this smoker's challenge. It was R. H. Barham, in "The Lay of St. Odille":
"For this you've my word,
and I never yet broke it,
So put that in your pipe,
My Lord Otto, and smoke it."

Jockey® T-Shirts
The most respected, creative name in underwear is Jockey brand. It stands to reason, then, that Jockey brand T-shirts are unmatched for quality as well as styling. You can choose from standard T-shirt, "taper-tee" shirt, sleeveless t-shirt, and V-neck T-shirt models. Every man needs a drawer full of T-shirts—and the label to look for is Jockey brand. Let it guide you to the world's finest underwear.
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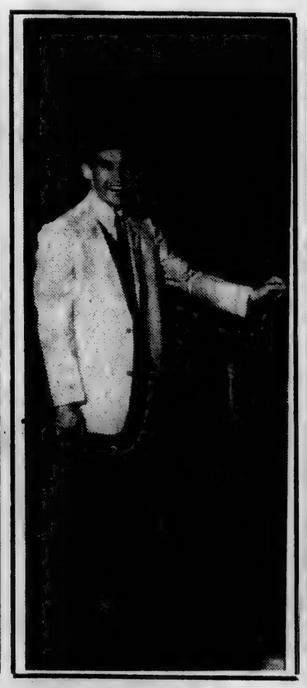
MY LEGS
FOR A CAKE

"Run your eyes up my legs . . . these ankles; these calves;
RECOGNIZE ME?
Guess correctly Tell Alexander's Shoe Store and win a cake!
RECOGNIZE THE SHOES?
Of course, they are white luster calf with bow trim by FLORENTIA from Italy.
ALEXANDER'S SHOE STORE

STEVE GIRARD—wearing weather/heather blended suit of 65% dacron and 35% fine cotton. Wash 'n' Wear
by HASPEL



BOB BINGHAM—wearing orlon-cotton seersucker jacket, dacron-wool slacks.
by HASPEL
Coconut Straw Hat
by CAVIANAGH

ARCHIE GLEEN — wearing a wash 'n' wear dacron/cotton poplin suit
by HASPEL

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CAROLINA ROOM

WEATHER
Sunny and mild. Expected High 78, Low 48.

The Daily Tar Heel

HENDERSON
APR 27 1959 . see page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 148 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Legislature Passes Four New Bills

By DAVE JONES

A referendum for women dorm residents authorizing the WRC to recommend a social and activity fee and an amendment requiring a two-thirds vote were among the four bills passed by the Student Legislature Thursday night.

Jim Crownover's (SP) bill calling for a referendum, which was passed under special orders last week at the first session of the new Legislature, was called back on the floor by the author.

Crownover then explained certain changes in the bill which he had found to be necessary from a view point of constitutionality. He asked to have them incorporated in the bill.

The body passed them as follows: "The administration be requested by the WRC to authorize the collection of a social and activities fee from all women's dorm residents" upon the passage of the referendum.

Representative Bob Nobles (SP) introduced an amendment under special orders requiring a two-thirds vote on the referendum. Nobles explained that this would give the WRC a stronger mandate in asking for the fee. The amendment was passed and incorporated into the Crownover bill.

Dave Jones (SP) discussed two of his bills at Thursday's session. The first was a bill to approve a new set of by-laws for the University Club.

The old by-laws of this organization had not been available for several years, and the club was operating to all practical purposes without written rules, Jones explained.

The body accepted the new by-laws which will go into effect May 1 with the installation of the University Club's new officers.

Jones' second bill was one which authorized The Daily Tar Heel to transfer $125 from its profits to its photography account.

The finance committee, after hearing testimony from Jones and Editor Davis Young, reduced the figure to $90. The Legislature approved the $90 figure.

Jim Crownover's bill to make a meeting of the legislators with their constituents compulsory was defeated by a vote of 25-13.

There had been some slight changes in the bill made by the Ways and Means Committee; however, the legislature did not approve the bill as amended.

Seven new pieces of legislation were introduced Thursday night to bring the total for the new session to 21.

Three have been passed by special orders; four have been passed by regular action; one has been defeated; six have been refered to committees; one has been withdrawn by the author.

Seven have been held in committee for an extra week.

A bill to establish a temporary legislative committee to study and make recommendations on the mosquito problem was introduced by Dave Jones (SP) at Thursday night's meeting of Legislature.

Jones explained that the campus welfare board which had been set up to handle such problems was not yet operative; therefore, he was setting up a temporary group to be appointed by Vice President David Grigg to study the problem.

According to Jones, the problem is serious in Dorm Men's VI (Avery, Parker and Teague). Here the combined effect of the swimming pool, the stagnant water from the tennis court development and the adjacent woods bring out mosquitos in large numbers, he said.

SHE'S A DREAM—Pretty Sally Wade, right, is the object of attention of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity this weekend during a series of parties honoring her as the 1959 PiKA Dream Girl. The identity of the new Dream Girl was not revealed until Friday afternoon at a tea dance when coed Charlotte Pope, who was similarly honored last year, "pinned" Miss Wade. Miss Wade was also presented with flowers by PiKA President Herman Godwin. Photo by Peter Ness

$77,450 Given To University

UNC has been allocated $77,450 by the N. C. Council of State to cover damages from fires on campus.

The largest part of the money, $60,111, covers damages to the University's general store room behind Phillips Hall. The fire at the store room occurred last December.

Instead of making repairs to the old structure, storage facilities will be moved off campus. J. S. Bennett, director of buildings and grounds, said this week a concrete block structure to consolidate storage would be built.

Another $10,226 was allocated by the Council of State for the loss of the Keller house, used by the Division of Health Affairs. This structure was destroyed in January. The remains of the building are being torn down to provide parking space for the Carolina Inn, Bennett said.

The final allocation was $7,113 for

G. M. SLATE

Today's activities in Graham Memorial include:

R. C., 9-10:30, Roland Parker I and II; Carr dormitory, 8-12 p.m., Cobb basement.

Sam Magill Resigns His Post; Spain Is New Attorney General

Junior Is Appointed; Fills Robinson's Job

The new attorney general is Jack Spain, whose appointment was announced Thursday night to Student Legislature. The appointment is subject to the approval of Legislature, which will act next week.

Student Body President Charlie Gray, who selected Spain to succeed Dick Robinson, commented, "I definitely believe that Jack Spain fills the requirements more than adequately."

The job of the attorney general is to head a staff which investigates violations of the Campus and Honor codes by both men and women. He is also called upon to give opinions on the validity of organization activities and is responsible for any other duties delegated to him by the president of the student body.

Spain has worked this year under Dick Robinson as assistant attorney general. Spain's other campus activities include vice president of the junior class, member of the Program Committee of the Carolina Symposium, member of the Traffic Council and an officer of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Spain has been tapped into such honoraries as the Order of the Old Well and the Order of the Grail. For his scholastic achievements, he has been accepted into the membership of Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Alpha Theta and Phi Beta Kappa.

Spain said Friday he was honored to be appointed to the student government position and commented, "I hope during the next year we can work toward a conscientious appraisal of the judicial system both in procedures and campus understanding."

The new attorney general praised Robinson his predecessor, for "good work he has done in the last year."

In making the appointment, Charlie Gray predicted a possible expansion in the attorney general's responsibilities through probable changes in the judicial system. He further commented that he believed Spain would execute all duties of the office in "a truly admirable fashion."

Gray Announces

Student Body President Charlie Gray reminded students that Monday is the final day that applications for more than 150 student government positions may be made.

The application blanks may be secured from the student government office in Graham Memorial and must be returned there.

The interviews with applicants are being held in the student government office until further notice.

Presbyterians' $125,000 Fund Drive Begins

By WILLIAM G. FRIEDRICH

A two-week $125,000 drive is now in process.

It was launched Monday morning to rebuild the Presbyterian Church which was destroyed by fire in February 1958.

The new sanctuary, expected to be ready by September 1960, will cost at least $300,000. For the $125,000, 38 members, as of Monday morning, had pledged $35,903. In addition, $96,000 from the fire insurance settlement is available for contruction costs.

Students have been asked to participate in the rebuilding campaign on an installment plan. Pledge cards, setting forth payments for so much a month, semester or year, will cover a three-year period.

Ever since the fire, Presbyterians have used Carroll Hall for Sunday morning services. A new fellowship hall, nearing completion, will soon be used for services this summer. The hall, housing student and church school facilities, is located on the church site opposite the University campus on East Franklin Street.

The new Presbyterian Church will have a seating capacity of 699. The old church seated about 400. Even before the fire, double services were required on Sundays to accommodate the congregation and students, which now totals 563.

The old church, built in 1920, was a gift from the late James Sprunt of Wilmington as a memorial to his wife.

The Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church is a strategic center for the denomination in that it serves the largest concentration of Presbyterian college students at any institution in the southeast.

A committee of Presbyterian students will soon be asking Carolina students for subscriptions. The committee is headed by Pete Austin and Cathy Hobert. Bruce Berryhill and Bill Lineberry will cover men's dorms; Scottie Blackwell will visit women's dorms; Don Millen and Julie Redhead are seeking pledges among fraternities and sororities, and Bob Spencer will visit married students.

Student pledges will buy bricks. Bricks cost $15 per hundred which includes labor for construction.

INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary Friday were:

Rose Hawk, Betsy Harris, Fred Robinson, Robert Briggs, John Wait, Franklin Schaeman, Oscar Simpson, Bjorn Hurfiord, Barry Bell, Charles Carson, Marshall Daniel, Lewis Hawley, Dewey Sheffield, Ralph Tower, Frank Jones, Rufus Russell, William Thomas and William Davis.

Coed Voting On Referendum Is Postponed

The coed referendum on social and activities fees will not be held Tuesday, as had been previously announced.

Such a referendum cannot be held until six to fifteen days have elapsed after the student body president signs the Legislature bill calling for the vote.

Because of a question involving the constitutionality of a bill passed two weeks ago by Legislature authorizing the referendum, the bill was brought up again Thursday night by Jim Crownover (SP). The second bill was passed by Legislature Thursday.

The question of the original bill's constitutionality involved the right of a student organization, as the Women's Residence Council, to tax the students. The referendum to be voted on requests administration to levy social and activity fees which would be turned over to the Women's Residence Council.

Although the date of the referendum has not been set, Elections Board Chairman Hank Patterson said the election would probably be held Tuesday, May 5.

Oh Man!

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill.,—(AP)—Saxaphonist Larry Royster has an occupational hazard — he hates the rock'n' roll music he plays.

Last night his band was knocking out the weird sounds at a theater in Rockford, Ill.

Royster stuck paper in his ears to block out the noise of the music and the screaming of the teen-age audience.

After it was all over Royster found he couldn't get the paper out of his right ear.

Today he went to a hospital here and had it removed ,and tonight he'll wear ear plugs at another rock 'n' roll concert.

For as the bopsters say, man, the paper "just doesn't make it."

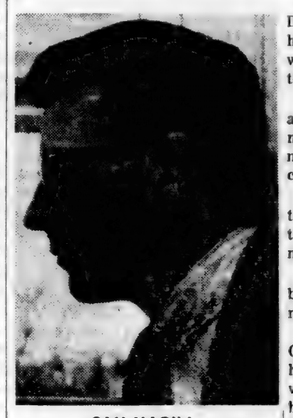
Leaves To Start Work On Advanced Degree

By Ed Riner

Samuel H. Magill will quit his job as assistant dean of student affairs, effective Sept. 1.

This announcement came from Dean of Student Affairs Fred H. Weaver Friday.

Magill has been awarded a special grant from the Danforth Foundation for graduate study in religion. He will begin his studies in Christian Ethics this fall at Duke University.



SAM MAGILL
. . . resigns after four years

Dean Weaver said the study at Duke will allow Magill "to prepare himself for the larger contribution which he is so eminently qualified to make."

He said that Magill had filled an important position in the administration with "unassuming dignity, fairness, imagination and true consideration."

"I'm leaving with mixed emotions . . . I want to go and I want to stay," was Magill's only comment.

Magill's successor has not yet been named, but Dean Weaver will make the appointment.

Student Body President Charlie Gray said, "I am truly sorry to hear that Sam Magill will not be with us next year. While he has been at Carolina, he has earned the respect of every student on the campus."

Gray said Magill had displayed his untiring effort in working with student affairs and in offering invaluable advice to all student leaders.

"I regret that I will not be able to work with him next year, but I'm sure his decision was the one that he considers best," the president said.

A 1950 UNC graduate, Magill has been assosiated with the University administration since 1955, first as director of student activities and, since last May, as assistant dean of student affairs.

Magill has also been instructor in the Department of Religion from time to time.

He is a graduate of Deerfield Academy in the Class of 1946. He received the A. B. degree here in 1950 and the B. D. degree at Yale Divinity School in 1953. He was ordained a minister of the Congregational Christian Church in June 1953.

From 1953 to 1955 he was general secretary of the Davidson College YMCA.

As an undergraduate at UNC, he was president of the YMCA, a member of the St. Anthony Hall, the Order of the Golden Fleece and the Order of the Grail. In his senior year he was captain of the varsity track and cross country teams.

High Jump

WATKINS, Colo.,—(AP)—Col. John F. Stapp, holder of the world's land speed record, bailed out of a T33 jet trainer plane just before it crashed seven miles north of here Friday.

Stapp escaped without injury: The plane's unidentified pilot was believed injured. He also bailed out.

Stapp was enroute from Wright Air Development Center at Dayton, Ohio, to Denver to speak at a dinner meeting of the American Rocket Society's central Colorado section last night.

Law Awards Are Given

Awards for outstanding achievement were made Friday night to graduating seniors in the UNC Law School.

The awards night Friday was sponsored by the Law Students Association.

Emmanuel M. Paturis received the $300 Block Improvement Award for the most improvement of any law student the past three semesters. This award was presented by Norman Block of Greensboro.

The Lawyer's Title Award, a $100 award for the top graduate in titles, future interest and real property, went to Cecil K. Brown Jr.

The Clark awards were presented to Jimmy W. Kiser, John T. Allred, Thomas W. Warlick, Robert W. King Jr. and Richard J. Tuggle.

Certificates for excellent work on the North Carolina Law Review went to Jimmy Kiser, editor; John T. Allred, Robert W. King and Fred C Meekins, associate editors; Thomas W. Warlick, business manager, and the following members of the board of editors:

Joseph N. Alala Jr., Donald L. Hardison, John Robert Engle, Clawson Lee Williams Jr., Robert Charles Soles Jr., Richard Cartwright Carmichael Jr., Luke Corbett, Joel Fleishman, Frances Hall and Jesse M Henley Jr.

Awards from the Bancroft-Whitney and Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Company were presented to Nekkenth L. Penegar, Bailey Patrick Jr., Thomas W. Warlick, John Mraz, Joel Fleishman, James W. Kirkpatrick and Richard J. Tuggle.

Prizes for moot court arguments went to Louis W. Fisher, Dwaight Cranford, James Dockery, Robert Evans, Bobby Newton, Sherwood Smith, Walton K. Joyner, John Mraz and William H. Smith.

Tanner Awards

Knight And King Honored

Samuel B. Knight

James E. King

The Tanner Awards for "excellence in classroom teaching" have been awarded this year to Prof. Samuel B. Knight of the Chemistry Department and Prof. James E. King of the History Department.

The $500 awards were made to the two men Friday afternoon in Carroll Hall by Dr. William Wells, chairman of the faculty, during a meeting of the general UNC faculty.

The selections were made on the basis of balloting by students and fellow faculty members.

Both King and Knight have been instructors in the "superior freshman" course in the University.

The two have also engaged in research activities and have published various articles relating to their fields.

Dr. Knight is co-author of a textbook, "The Fundamentals of Physical Chemistry" and of "Dictionary of Chemistry," which will soon be published by McGraw-Hill.

Dr. King, who is an authority on Western European history, is the author of "Science and Rationalism in the Government of Louis XIV." He is currently writing a book on "The Idea of the Welfare State in European History."

The Tanner Awards were established four years ago by the children of Lola Spencer and Simpson Bobo Tanner. Any teacher of undergraduates is eligible to receive the award.

Previous winners of the award, all of whom are still members of the UNC faculty, are Prof. James Caldwell, history; the Rev. Bernard Boyd, religion; Prof. William Geer, history; Prof. David Basile, geology and geography; Prof. George V. Taylor, history, and Prof. Albert E. Radford, botany.

Jane Newsome

Miss Chapel Hill

Carolina junior coed Jane Newsome is shown above being crowned the new Miss Chapel Hill by last year's winner, Miss Diana Johnson. Miss Newsome defeated six other Carolina coeds in the competition held last night.

Henderson To Start Third Shift Tuesday

HENDERSON , N. C., April 24 (AP)—The president of the Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills, again going against the advice of Gov. Luther H. Hodges, said today he will start a third shift at the strike-bound mills.

John D. Cooper Jr. said the new shift will begin next Tuesday night. Jobs still vacant on the shift will be offered striking members of the Textile Workers Union of America (TWUA), Cooper said.

He said he already had employed enough non-strikers to justify the shift but added there are "quite a number" of vacancies open for union members.

The company's two plants have been the center of bitter violence for nearly six months, since the TWUA struck last Nov. 17 in dispute with management over a new contract.

Cooper reopened the plants Feb. 16 on a one-shift basis. More violence flared as hundreds of jobless

(See HENDERSON, Page 3)

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Henderson

Any strike is a miniature war. When the strike is prolonged and/or embittered, it becomes a *nasty* miniature war. Such a conflict is raging at Henderson now.

The Daily Tar Heel neither excuses nor condones violence. It does, however, attempt to *understand* violence. This newspaper recognizes that the desperate strikers at Henderson are fighting for their lives and their families.

This newspaper initiated its own coverage of the Henderson strike several weeks ago, under the previous editor, Curtis B. Gans. The Daily Tar Heel was dissatisfied with the wire service coverage of the strike, said covage consisting for the most part of simply parroting back the "canned" statements from the mill management, labor leaders, and the governor.

Editor Gans, therefore, sent several of his staff members, notably Ron Shumate and photographer Peter Ness, to Henderson for the kind of intimate feature reporting that the wire services had failed to provide. Shumate, Ness and other staffers have done a superb job, and it is not too much to say that on several occasions they risked their lives to bring back a good story for your morning perusal.

Upon assuming office little more than a week ago your present editor decided to continue The Daily Tar Heel's own coverage of the Henderson strike. The journalistic reasons for so doing were the same reasons which moved the previous editor. Additionally, however, this editor feels that students need to be reminded that the war is never far away—it is always just around the corner.

Thus it was that Daily Tar Heel staffers, Ron Shumate and Dee Daniels, were in the office of mill president John Cooper last week when the strike was "ended" at the conclusion of a conference between the aforementioned Cooper, Boyd Payton, and Governor Hodges. The Shumate-Daniels story told (among other things) how hungry strikers cheered the Governor as he drove away from the mill.

It now turns out that John Cooper "misled" the Governor, the union representatives, and federal arbitrators on the crucial question of re-employment for the strikers. It was apparently Cooper's blithe intention to sign a contract with representatives of union men whom he would no longer employ! Seldom, if ever, in the history of American labor-management relations has there been a double cross like that! The union is absolutely correct in its most recent assertion that the Henderson strike has been transformed into a "lockout."

Meanwhile, Luther Hodges, "the businessman governor," is firmly caught on his own hook. According to the latest issue of Newsweek magazine, the Hodges program for bringing new industry to North Carolina is suffering severely from the Henderson strike. It turns out that Southern workers are not so "docile" or "anti-union" after all. It turns out that some Southern capitalists (such as our friend, Mr. Cooper) have not yet learned the lessons of the 20th century and continue to regard the labor movement as a personal affront.

There is a very simple way by which Governor Hodges can bring the recalcitrant Cooper to his knees (if not his senses). The Governor can announce (over the weekend) that he is withdrawing the Highway Patrol. Without police protection, the strikebreakers will stay away—far away, and Cooper will be forced to either sign on the dotted line or else to liquidate his investment. But can "the businessman governor" bring himself to this kind of action? No, he cannot "bring himself," but the cold logic of events is pushing him relentlessly in that direction.

Unless and until it conflicts with the requirements of campus coverage, the editor will continue to send Daily Tar Heel staffers into the Henderson maelstrom. Their stories will be printed on the front page and will conform to all the standards of journalistic objectivity. Additionally, the editor welcomes (and will print) letters from readers, pro and con, on the equities of the Henderson strike and Daily Tar Heel coverage of same.

However, the official position of the editor (and therefore of the newspaper) must be made clear: We now support the hungry men, women and children of Henderson. We take this stand knowing full well that the strikers are flaunting the law while John Cooper is (technically) within its majestic protection. We hope the strikers win. We hope the strikers win BIG. We hope the strikers win SOON.

Amen.

Social Fees

Editor:

It seems to me that those who are opposing the referendum from Women's Residence Council should remember several facts when they present their views. The chairman and the Council are supporting this bill because it seems to them that a need exists . . . . not because they want to take on an additional responsibility that will mean a great deal of extra work. The women on the council were elected to be on the council because the majority of the electorate felt they would represent their interests in the most effective way possible. They are representatives who know those who chose them. They know their needs. And I think we can trust them to use good judgement and discression in levying fees and alloting funds. I am not saying that I do not think the minority should not be heard or that each woman should not have the opportunity to vote on this issue. I do, however, want to say that I feel the minority should take into consideration the needs and desires of the majority.

Some of you will say "there is no need!" Do we want to say that there is no need to have a source to draw from when a spray of flowers should be sent to an unexpected funeral or illness . . . for which there is not time to run from door to door to try to get funds. Can we say that there isn't a need for some type of entertainment for the girls who live together for a year . . . or for a party during orientation week. It does not seem realistic to me to think that a social chairman could at the various times when a specific occasion arises collect "contributions." I realize that there are definitely some students who have no desire to take part in any project a dormitory wants to undertake and I also realize that there are some for whom even a small fee is a financial burden . . . because these "small fees" add up.

HOWEVER, any unity a dormitory might have is largely dependent on the few things the girls do together. A part of our college learning is to become adjusted to living in a larger society than that in which we are brought up. And a part of that living is a realization that the needs of the majority are not necessarily our own. Again, some ask if the need for a social fund does exist. The final answer will be given on Tuesday by those who vote. I have thought about the matter and my answer is "yes."

Cynthia Grant

Harper's Bizarre

This, on the passing of a friend. Those of you who know, will know. To the rest he shall remain nameless. It will be better so.

In a way, you all knew him. He sat next to you in math last year. Or he was your lab partner in the fall. Or he was your roommate.

You don't remember exactly when or where you met him. He was that kind. One day you knew him, that's all.

In the morning you ate breakfast with him. You had lunch together, and a beer afterwards (and sometimes three or four). And at night you sat with him in bull sessions discussing politics, campus politics, women, girls, beer, grades, God, god, and people.

You saw him on the way to class. In Y-Court, or the Library. You saw him at ball games, panty raids, church.

You knew him as a tutor, good guy, snow man, Bohemian, lender, borrower, a face, a name. But you knew him.

Then, one day, you missed him. And the next day you didn't miss him. Water will fill holes in itself. "So it must be," you think. "Another drop in, or out of, the bucket."

But it is not so. Water, no thing or person, will fill up or wash away the impression he left with you, or you with him.

If we are the sum of all the moments in our lives, we are the total of all the impressions cast into these moments. Some of these moments were spent with him.

This, on the passing of a friend, not of a friendship.

J. Harper

"He's Stepping Into A Tough Spot Here — He Looks Around At The Men On Base, Gets The Sign, And —"

Rising Poet

Ex-Editor Speaks For Spectrum

Dennis Parks

The irony of the magazine situation on campus is that while THE CAROLINA QUARTERLY receives $1,300 a year from the student funds and SPECTRUM receives no assistance (and undoubtedly would refuse any if offered), the QUARTERLY has no interest in or for the campus while SPECTRUM comes fsom the students and is directed at the creative segment (readers and artists) of the university. A case could be made plausible that since the QUARTERLY is apathetic and SPECTRUM is enthusiastic, the QUARTERLY is more representative of the rampus. And true this is, pitifully. Bht the general student is just as tasiturn about THE DAILY TAR HEEL, yet the students would miss this publilation if it no longer had the funds to be printed. Would the students iare if the QUARTERLY became defunct? Would the students even notice if the next issue never appeared?

With the publication of SPECTRUM, there is interest. If nothing else, there is the thought, "what the hell are these guys going to do next?" But there is something else! There is a magazine which is human. It has excitment, verve, experimentation, mistakes (and admits them) and the courage to chance brilliance.

As the poet and neo-conservative critic (editor of PARIS REVIEW), Donald Hall, said: "The magazine on the whole is of low quality, but EXCITEMENT, my God, yet. Obscene, yes, but who doesn't appreciate a little good obscenity every now and then." The poet Allen Ginsberg summarized his feeling on SPECTRUM when he commented on the final poem: "This is true, & modest, & absolute & for real & an approach at least to a real art . . . At least he begins where he si, and has a humane sense of Man's goofs & time."

It might be worthwhile to discuss the reasons for a "little" magazine (campus, regional, dual-purposed) to exist. They must promote enthusiasm in the writers and they must benefit the general reading public, those not directly interested in the running of the publications. So, accepting these criteria, it must be admitted that a magazine's worth cannot be proven in terms of its aims. Possibly the only way to see if a magazine has any healthy purpose is to print it, sell it (to a critical audience) and watch. If it doesn't go (barring any angels in the background), the editor won't be able to force out another issue. Any attempt to place the responsibility for a traditionaly stodgy magazine on the students' detarhment is simply cowardice. The editor o fany publication must accept total responsibility for his magazine or resign.

There are serious writers on this campus, but you cannot find them when the limit of your personal contacts ends in the GM lounge.

Why doesn't the Student Legislature give the QUARTERLY $200 and one year in which to prove itself. If readers do not think enough of it to pay fifty cents (the price of one beer and a pack of cigarettes) why should the students allow their money to be spent on crutches?

Pirandello's Tales of Woe

Frank Crowther

SHORT STORIES. by Luigi Pirandello. Translated by Lily Duplaix from the Italian. With an introduction by Frances Keene. 303 pp. New York: Simon and Schuster. $3.95

For even the most discerning reader in our country, the name of Luigi Pirandello usually brings to mind the drama, "Six Characters in Search of an Author." One might even know that he won the Nobel Prize in 1934 and was also a prolific short story writer. The bibliophile knows that he penned in his lifetime more than three hundred and sixty-five short stories, wrote several novels—of which the most famous was "The Late Mattia Pascal" — and produced half a hundred plays.

If we examine Pirandello's own life, we see many of the very situations of which he wrote outstanding. Much of his distaste for the human animal bound up in the lebenswelt was probably cultivated during his studies of romantic philology and philosophy at the University of Bonn. His conception of la condition humaine was less than optimistic and compassionate, though there are those who would disagree on this latter point. He was given to periods of incessant chatter and then would sulk and remain reticent. At one moment in his writing bitter and caustic, the next tender and lamentable. A great amount of his work depended on ironic situations and when he chose to be subtly chicane or wildly roisterousic, he did so masterfully.

In most of the stories, as Frances Keene points out, he writes, as did Thoreau, of people who "lead lives of quiet desperation." Life, for the most part, is presented as pretty much of a dirty trick wherein one shrugs one's shoulders and gets on with it. Though concerned with the nature of reality, whatever that means, these stories fail to take a position as to what this elusive chimera might after all be. Pirandello wisely avoids taking a static position in this matter.

There is little space left to enter into a detailed account of the stories. In the first section of tales, "Fumes" is quite the best. It tells of the combined struggle of a group of Sicilian farmers to retain their land for the purpose of agriculture against the lucrative offers of sulphur miners who "wanted to destroy those beautiful farms with their pickaxes ad furnaces." In the end, they are betrayed by one of their own whose weak spine shivers in remorse as he solomnly surveys the centuries old landscape which he alone has deserted.

"Man's Best Friend" concerns the plight of—what else—a dog that is caught in a hopeless frustration of not knowing who his master is. The plot is nicely contrived: a man finds out from his mistress that his wife also has taken a lover, and this, naturally, affronts the gentleman who believes that this is man's sacred right. Ironically, the wife has jilted her lover for another lover and the hapless dog cannot figure who his master is—the new lover, the old lover or the husband. The latter kicks the poor animal in a rage, simply because it was trying to be "man's best friend."

For me, the best tale was "Escape," in which a man is driven to "escape" from his drab, desperate existence by stealing—of all things—an untended milk wagon and absconding into the night.

More Henderson

Half-Nelson Sockafeller

The war had ended, but somebody forgot to tell the front line troops.

Shots were still being fired, dynamite sticks were being thrown, and windows were being shattered, and after a time martial law was put into effect, but, in reality, to no avail.

One rubbing with linament does not cure a migraine, and one exploratory operation does not restore the damage of a seige of cancer. Time occasionally will heal old wounds, but in the process of time something has already been done that can never be undone.

And so it is today in Henderson. Violence is the order, and order is the forgotten.

And while the Henderson story continues, a story of duplicity, of leadership failure, of destruction, and of desecration unfolds again in sharper, more intense focus.

The plot is developing on two levels. On its surface, it is a tale of failure of contractual negotiations, of arbitration, of law and order, and finally of an abortive settlement that revealed the company in shades of dark black. This story will probably have an end. No doubt there will be more violence. No doubt negotiations will continue, and perhaps even the Governor, who is presently irked, to put it in its kindest terminology, will descend from the pedestal of aloofness upon which he has been standing with leaden feet. And in a while, perhaps a day, a few days, a month, or months, the strike will be settled. Workers will go back to work on two or three shifts, and from the official point of view the strike will be over.

But it will not be over, for the story has another meaning, and the scar tissue from this will remain, purplish and raw, as a reminder to all those who shared in the guilt, that a deep wound will leave its mark.

The town will not forget the blazing headlines in this state, and the smaller ones throughout the nation. People from all over will serve to tell them that Henderson is not their home, but is a mill town, a strike town, a town of violence.

The town will not quickly recover from the lawlessness of the past few months, for when lawlessness gets to be the order, this order not nearly so easily changed, as order is to disorder.

And then there are the people in jail, the families who had to tighten their belts in an austerity move in the height of prosperity, and the memories of bitterness, hatred, and fear that time alone cannot totally cure.

In any area things cannot be the same as they were an instant ago, but the people of Henderson who so desparately need a return to normalcy will not be able to get theirs.

For better or for worse the town of Henderson is a changed town, irreparably changed. The people have changed, and the landmarks no longer have the same meaning.

It would be nice to say that Henderson emerged sadder and wiser for the events of the few months, but all that anybody can ascertain at present is that it will emerge sadder.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.

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PEANUTS by SCHULZ

PEANUTS

By Walt Kelly

POGO

Covering The Campus

BAPTIST REVIVAL

The Rev. Douglas Aldrich, pastor of the Forest Hills Baptist Church, is conducting revival services for the Carrboro Baptist Church every night through Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The church nursery is open each night during the revival.

FREE FLICK

A Japanese film, "Ugetsu," is the free flick to be shown tonight at 7:30 and 10 o'clock in Carroll Hall auditorium.

LSA

The Lutheran Student Association will not meet Sunday because of the annual conference of Lutheran students held at Lutheridge. The conference began Friday and is continuing through Sunday.

BSU

Joseph Eipe from India will be the featured speaker Sunday at the 5:45 p.m. supper forum at the University Baptist Church. Eipe, who is presently working with the YMCA at N. C. State College, will lead the program in a discussion of the impact Christianity produces in the international world and the role the Christian student plays in these relationships.

CATHOLIC CONFIRMATION

The Most Rev. Vincent S. Waters, bishop of Raleigh, will administer the sacrament of confirmation at the Chapel of St. Thomas More Sunday to a class of 34 persons.

This will mark the first confirmation in the new Catholic Church here. The bishop will offer the 12 noon mass Sunday, immediately preceding the confirmation.

BINKLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

"The Bible Our Sale Rule" will be the subject of the Rev. Robert E. Seymour's sermon Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service of the Olin T. Binkley Memorial Baptist Church in Gerrard Hall.

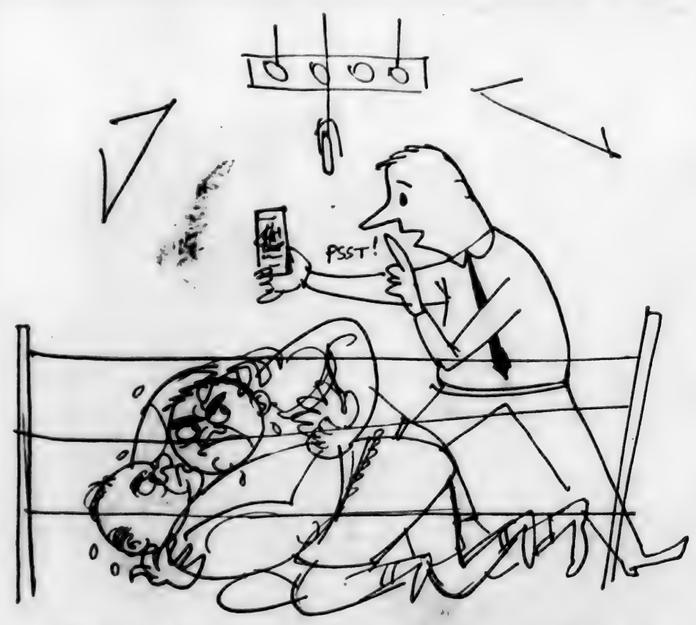
MYTH LECTURE

The gods and myths of ancient Syria-Palestine will be discussed by an authority from Yale University who will speak Sunday at 8 p.m. in Gardner Hall.

Dr. Marvin Pope, an associate professor in the Yale Graduate School, will speak under sponsorship of the UNC Department of Religion. His lecture is open to the public.

Dr. Bernard Boyd, department chairman, announced the visit of Dr. Pope, who was born and educated in Durham.

He holds two degrees from Duke University, where he later taught, and did his Ph. D. studies at Yale.



When things get too close for comfort*

your best friends won't tell you... but your opponents will!

- Old Spice Stick Deodorant brings you safe, sure, all-day protection.
- Better than roll-ons that skip.
- Better than sprays that drip.
- Better than wrestling with creams that are greasy and messy.

*Old Spice STICK DEODORANT comes to the rescue fast!

McIver Is Recipient

McIVER SCHOLARS—Brainy coeds in McIver Dormitory racked up the best scholastic average of women's residences for the fall semester. In recognition of McIver's record, a trophy was presented by Sue Ballantine (right), outgoing president of the Carolina Women's Council, to Lucy Posgate (left), who served as president of McIver this past year. This trophy will be awarded after each subsequent semester to the coed dorm with the best average.

Photo by Bill Brinkhous

Ambassador Will Talk Here On Monday Night

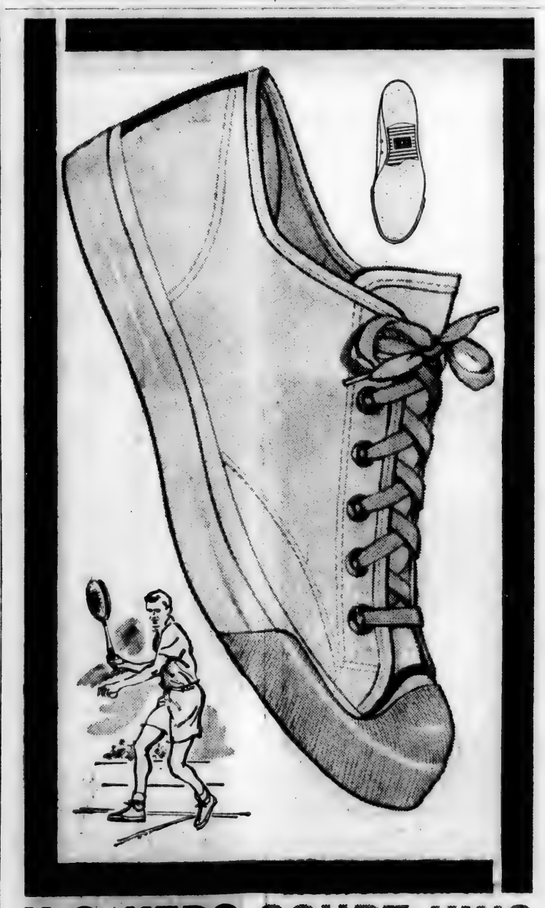
Ambassador Waldemar J. Gallman, director general of the U. S. Foreign Service, will be here Monday, to speak to faculty and students on "The United States Foreign Service" at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Morehead Planetarium.

His lecture is sponsored by the Committee on International Studies headed by Prof. Shepard Jones in connection with the international studies curriculum established last year by faculty action. Ambassador Gallman, a native of New York, has had a long and distinguished career in the Foreign Service of the United States.

He has been in the diplomatic service for 37 years. After graduation from Cornell University in 1921, he attended the Law School at Georgetown University and entered the Foreign Service in 1922. During the next 14 years, he held diplomatic posts in numerous Latin American and Eastern European countries.

In 1938, Mr. Gallman returned to Washington and was later designated as Assistant Chief of the Division of European Affairs. During the years of American participation in World War II and after, from 1942 until 1948, he served at the American Embassy in London as First Secretary of the Embassy and later as Counselor and Deputy Chief of Mission, with the honorary rank of Minister.

In July 1948, Mr. Gallman was appointed by the President as the American Ambassador to Poland. He remained in that position until August of 1950 when he returned to Washington for assignment as Deputy Commandant for Foreign Affairs at the National War College.



U.S. KEDS COURT KING

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Henderson

(Continued from Page 1)

workers from the surrounding area flocked to the mills for jobs.

The strike apparently was settled last week at a session supervised by Gov. Hodges. At that time, Cooper announced he would start a second shift at both plants. When union members showed up Monday as the second shift was beginning operations, they expected to get most of the openings. Instead, only 30 of them were hired; the rest of the jobs were already filled. That was the signal for new outbursts of violence.

Hodges last Tuesday asked Cooper to disband the second shift, and not to begin a third one, until the controversy had been worked out.

Cooper replied that to stop the second shift would be a "surrender to force and violence." Hodges revealed he had written Cooper on April 16 warning him that starting a second shift would be inviting trouble.

The crucial time for outbreaks all week has been 11 p.m., when the second shift goes off work. Rifle fire, stone barrages and gasoline bombs have been directed at carloads of non-strikers, but there have been no serious injuries reported.

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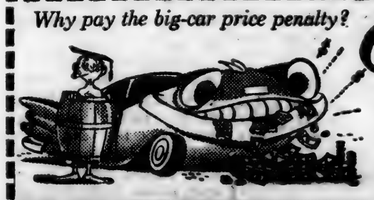

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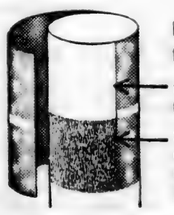

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TENNIS SCHEDULE

At 4:00 DKE vs Beta.
At 5:00 Sig Chi vs Theta Chi.

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FRESHMAN GOLF TEAM WINS

The Carolina freshman golf team defeated Myers Park High School 22-7 yesterday at Finley Golf Course. Carolina's Pete Green was the medalist with a 3 over par 75.

Clemson Defeats Carolina 2 To 1 In Ninth

By ELLIOTT COOPER

The Clemson Tigers scored two unearned runs in the top of the ninth inning yesterday to turn what looked like a Carolina victory into a 2-1 defeat.

Going into the final inning Tar Heel pitcher Ben Hammett had retired fifteen straight Tiger batters—then the roof fell in. Bailey Hendley led off the Clemson ninth with a single, and was pushed on to second when Larry Bagwell walked.

Doug Hoffman, the next batter up, dumped a bunt down the third base line and Carolina third sacker Ferg Norton couldn't figure out what to do with the ball. He finally picked it up and threw wildly to first allowing both Hendley and Bagwell to score, and that was it.

The Tar Heels got their only run of the afternoon in the fourth inning on a walk to catcher Al Baldwin and a run producing double by Johnny Burgwyn.

It was a tight game all the way with neither team being able to generate an offense against the opposing pitcher. Hammett, who is now 3-1 on the year, had given up just two hits through the first eight frames, both of those to Hoffman, before having his defense collapse on that one vital play.

The loss dropped Carolina's ACC record to 2-4 and virtually knocked them out of contention for the conference title.

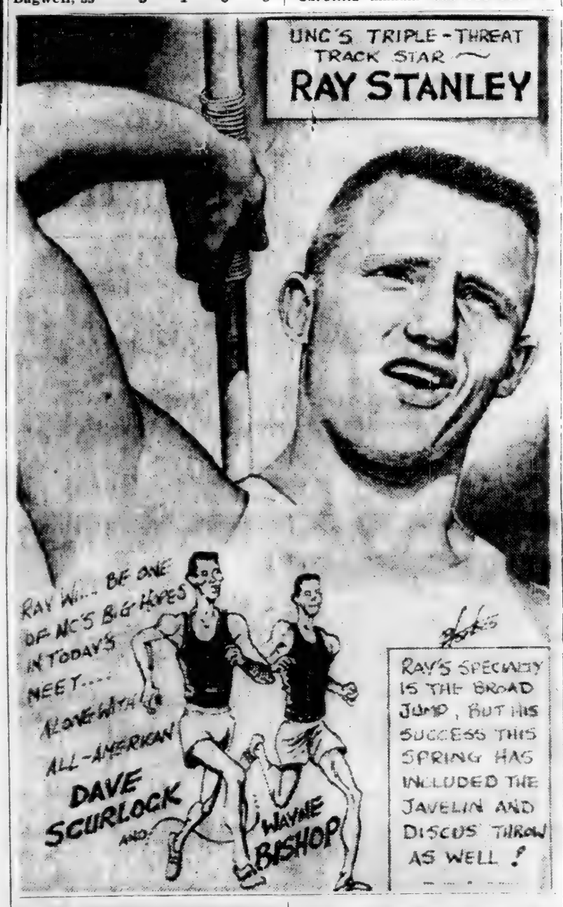
THE BOX:

Clemson	AB	R	H	RBI
Hendley, lf	4	1	1	0
Bagwell, ss	3	1	0	0
Hoffman, cf	4	0	3	0
DeBerry, 1b	3	0	0	0
Bryant, 3b	3	0	0	0
Cline, p-rf	4	0	0	0
Cordileone, rf	2	0	0	0
Blakney, rf	0	0	0	0
Dempsey, c	3	0	0	0
Burnette, 2b	3	0	0	0
a-Poe	1	0	0	0
b-Suggs	1	0	0	0
Stowe, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	**31**	**2**	**4**	**0**

Carolina	AB	R	H	RBI
Workman, ss	4	0	0	0
Norton, 3b	3	0	0	0
Griffin, cf	4	0	1	0
Hollers, rf	4	0	0	0
Baldwin, c	1	1	0	0
Burgwyn, lf	4	0	2	1
Craver, 2b	4	0	1	0
Bryson, 1b	2	0	1	0
Hammett, p	2	0	0	0
c-Kilpatrich	0	0	0	0
Totals	**28**	**1**	**5**	**1**

a-Grounded out for Cordileone in eighth
b-Grounded out for Blakeney in ninth
c-Ran for Baldwin in ninth

Clemson	000 000 002—2
Carolina	000 100 000—1



Track Team Faces Wake And Virginia

By BING SOMERS

The Carolina track team, having sulked for a week after the Maryland mauling of last Saturday, but still boasting a respectable 3-1 record, licks its chops again today as two of the weaker members of the ACC, Virginia and Wake Forest, meekly invade Fetzer Field this afternoon for a triangle meet beginning at 3 o'clock.

As always, the Tar Heels will be led by big Dave Scurlock, the All-American half-miler from Greensboro who has run the half only once in dual meets this year and is concentrating on the 440 and 220; captain Wayne Bishop, just back from running the two mile in the Penn Relays at Philadelphia yesterday; and busy Ray Stanley, who has developed into almost a one-man team in the field events.

DeBorde In Hurdles

Lyndon DeBorde, who turned in a splendid performance against those terrible Terrapin hurdlers, should flick through both highs and lows for 10 points, and Fraser Smith can pick up five more in the discus if the greedy Stanley doesn't.

Other Tar Heels who command attention are Cowles Llipfert, who won the half against Maryland; high-jumper Bob Sherrill; vaulter Ward Sims; and the mile relay team of John Fox, Benjy Seagle, John Sylvester, and Scurlock.

Both Virginia and Wake Forest will offer good competition in the sprints and distance races, but will be pretty weak in the other events.

The top Cavaliers are sprinter Bud Reynolds (runs a 9.9 100), half-miler Ralph Havens, and two-miler John Sabanosh. And for the listless Deacons, only sprinter Watt White and two-miler Bob Medlin should throw much of a scare into any ACC team.

Frosh Also Run

The UNC freshman team will run against Wake Forest in a meet simultaneous to the varsity encounter. The Tar Babies are also viewing the Deaclets with bitter, vengeful eyes having been upset by the Blue Imps of Duke on Monday.

Golf Team Loses

DURHAM—The Tar Heel golfers bowed to a strong Duke University team yesterday 19-8. Putting was the deciding factor as the linksmen had trouble on the massive greens of the new Duke course. It was the third loss of the season against seven victories for the Tar Heels.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

At 4:00 Phi Delt vs KA, Phi Gam vs AK Psi, Lewis vs Connor, Manly vs Stacy, Winston vs Cobb A.

At 5:00 ATO vs SPE, TEP vs Delt Sig, Kap Psi vs ZBT, PiKA vs Pi Lamb, Chi Phi vs SAE.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 3

Today, ranging again into the fascinating world of social science, let us take up the subject of anthropology—the study of man and his origins.

The origin of man was indeed a puzzle until the Frenchman, Jean-Louis Sigafoos, discovered the skull and shinbone of Pithecanthropus Erectus in Java in 1891. What Sigafoos was doing in Java is, incidentally, quite an odd little story. Sigafoos was a Parisian born and bred. By day one could always find him at a sidewalk cafe, sipping barley water and ogling the girls; each night he went to a fashionable casino where he gambled heavily at roulette and go-fish; in between times he worked on his stamp collection, which was one of the largest in Paris.

Well sir, one summer Sigafoos lost his entire fortune gambling at the casino. He was seriously contemplating suicide when, quite unexpectedly, a letter arrived from one Lotus Petal McGinnis, a Javanese girl and an avid stamp collector, with whom Sigafoos had been corresponding from time to time through the international stamp collectors journal. Until now the nature of their correspondence, though friendly, had been strictly philatelic, but in this new letter Lotus Petal declared that although she had never laid eyes on Sigafoos, she loved him and wanted to marry him. She said she was eighteen years old, beautiful and docile, and her father, the richest man in the tribe, had agreed to give half his fortune to the husband of her choice. Sigafoos, penniless and desperate, immediately booked passage for Java.

The first sight of his prospective bride failed to delight Sigafoos. She was, as she said, beautiful—but only by local standards. Sigafoos had serious doubts that her pointed scarlet teeth and the chicken bones hanging from her ears would be considered chic along the Champs Élysées.

But sobering as was the sight of Lotus Petal, Sigafoos had an even greater disappointment coming when he met her father. The old gentleman was, as Lotus Petal claimed, the richest man in the tribe, but, unfortunately, the medium of exchange in his tribe was prune pits.

Sigafoos took one look at the mound of prune pits which was his dowry, gnashed his teeth, and stomped off into the jungle, swearing vilely and kicking at whatever lay in his path. Stomping thus, swearing thus, kicking thus, Sigafoos kicked over a heap of old bones which—what do you know!—turned out to be Pithecanthropus Erectus!

But I disgress. From the brutish Pithecanthropus, man evolved slowly upward in intellect. By the Middle Paleolithic period man had invented the leash, which was a remarkable technical achievement, but frankly not particularly useful until the Mesolithic period when man invented the dog.

In the Neolithic period came the most important discovery in the history of man—the discovery of agriculture. Why is this so important? Because, good friends, without agriculture there would be no tobacco, and without tobacco there would be no Marlboro, and without Marlboro you would be without the finest filter cigarette that money can buy, and I would be without a job.

That's why.

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• • •

Without tobacco you would also be without Marlboro's sister cigarette, Philip Morris, a non-filter smoke that can't be beat. Philip Morris or Marlboro—pick your pleasure.

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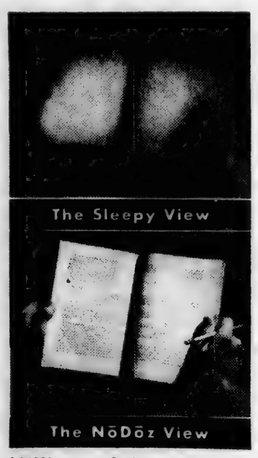

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APR 27 1959

WEATHER
Sunny and mild. Expected High 76, Low 48.

The Daily Tar Heel

STUDENT LEGISLATURE
. . . a representative group? see page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 148 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL, HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Sacred Choral Music Concert Here Tuesday

A concert of sacred choral music, under the direction of Dr. Wilton Mason, will be presented by the University Chorus in Hill Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The program of sacred music, the chorus will sing Faure's Requiem Mass, "Vexilla regis" and "O sacrum convivium" by G. B. Pergolesi and "Alleluia" by Randall Thomson.

Soloists for the Requiem Mass will be Rebecca Carnes, soprano, and Joel Carter, bass-baritone. The organ accompaniment will be provided by Glenn Watkins. The Mass was written in 1887 to the memory of Faure's fathers.

"Vexilla regis" is processional hymn which was written in the sixth century by Venantius Fortunatus and which has been often set to music by various composers. "O sacrum convivium" was originally an antiphon used in church liturgy. Pergolesi wrote both works in four parts for soprano, alto, tenor and bass without accompaniment.

"Alleluia" is another four-part chorus without accompaniment, written by Randall Thomson, a member of the music department faculty and composer in residence at Harvard University.

Grim Guessing Game Replaces Rabid Rifles

By PHIL CORNER

HENDERSON, N. C., April 25 (UP)—A grim guessing game between officers and unidentified gunmen has replaced uncontrolled rifle sniping in this city's two mill areas. At stake in the game are human lives.

Violence flared to new proportions Monday when a second shift of non-striking workers left the Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills at 11 p.m.

Strikers and strike-sympathizers, inflamed when last week's apparent settlement went awry, besieged the firm's two mills Monday and forced workers to remain inside through the night.

By Tuesday morning a huge highway patrol force, which had been pulled away after the announced "settlement," returned and enabled the workers to leave the plant shortly after dawn.

The reinforced patrol group, and the use of brilliant parachute flares and floodlights brought about a gradual decline of nighttime shooting during the rest of the week. New strategy probably will be needed next Tuesday, when president John D. Cooper Jr. plans to place his mills at full three-shift operation.

Both Gov. Hodges and Henderson Mayor Carroll V. Singleton have asked Cooper to defer the third shift. In reply to Hodges, Cooper said that would be "an absolute surrender to force and violence."

The week, which began in a welter of confusion, ended with a sort of pattern. The early morning opening of the daytime shift produced no violence, small crowds of strikers and little tension.

Larger crowds showed up for the shift changes at 3 p.m. The mood was somewhat more angry, but, with the increased police help, violence was absent.

However, at 11 p.m., when the second shift workers returned home, the tension was explosive and some rifle fire was heard each night except Friday. Friday's shooting began and ended before the workers left.

The shooting at the South Henderson plant, scene of most of the violence, came from a back street. The flares cast a twilight glow over the area, and enabled Henderson police and highway patrolmen—armed with riot guns and tear gas—to patrol the backyards.

They were unable to locate the shooters, but their presence forced a curtailment.

After both sides said they had resolved their differences April 17, it was discovered that the striking Textile Workers Union of America would be entitled fewer jobs than expected.

The agreement broke down and the violence flared to new proportions.

The mills will resume their 11th week of operations in the face of the five-months-old strike Monday. They plan to begin a third shift Tuesday.

Mayor Singleton has announced a news conference in the Henderson city council office Sunday night at 7 p.m.

'CILE TURNER
. . . cuts loose Sunday night

Milk Pail, Piano Or Drums To Accompany 'Cile Turner

Lucille Turner, well known singer of blues, spiritual and folk songs, will present a concert in Hill Hall tonight at 8:30.

Miss Turner, better known as 'Cile, follows no pre-arranged program. Instead, she gives the audience songs she "feels" they would like.

Accompanying herself with either a milk pail, piano, or drums, 'Cile sings to please every mood with her contralto voice. Some of her songs will be originals.

One of her albums, " 'Cile Sings," was recently voted the number one album by Billboard magazine. She records for Colonial Records and has made guest appearances all the way from veteran's hospitals to the Jack Paar TV show.

A few of her vast array of songs are: "Full of the Moon," "Crap-Shootin' Sinner," "Drizzlin' Rain," "John Henry" and "Old Tom."

Tickets may be bought in advance at Ledbetter-Pickards, Sloans Drug, Glen Lennox Pharmacy, or at the door of Hill Hall before 8:30 Sunday night.

Y Cabinet Announced

Twenty-one coeds have been selected for the YWCA Cabinet next year. These new members and new officers will be installed at a banquet Monday, May 11.

Sophie Martin, new YWCA president, announced the names of the Cabinet members at a Y meeting last week.

These coeds are: Peggy Bradford, in charge of hospital visiting; Carol Tieslau, hospital entertainment; Kathy Glavin and Phyllis Glynn, DDix Hill; Dedee Hatten, welfare; Sharon Sullivan, Girl Scouts and Y-Teens; Sally McCrory, Blind School; Claudia Lipscomb, conferences.

Shipra Bose, international relations; Judy Singletary, human relations; Betty Jean Baxter, public affairs; Cynthia Grant, U. N. education; Susie Corden, Y night; Judy Brott, worship and vespers.

Nancy Aubrey, Campus Chest; Kay Knight, publications; Nancy Smathers, office force; Gigi Aires, dorm publicity, and Betty Duke, campus publicity.

Coeds Peel-To Bathing Suits In 15th Sigma Chi Derby

The Daily Tar Heel wouldn't ordinarily advertise a "race to the flesh," but the eight UNC coeds in the Sigma Chi Derby's "race" Thursday will be tripping to—bathing suits.

The race to the flesh is one event in an afternoon of activities in the 15th Annual Sigma Chi Derby at UNC, which will begin with a parade at 2 p.m. Thursday in downtown Chapel Hill.

After the parade, the Sigma Chis will stage six events in Kenan Stadium; and an added feature to this year's Derby will be a girl throwing contest (girls throwing silver dollars), sponsored by Kemp's.

Dollar Throw

Coeds selected from each sorority, the Town Girls Association and each dormitory floor will throw silver dollars from the rock wall across from Kemp's. The girl who throws a dollar the farthest will be given her choice of 10 long playing albums for her organization. Her date will be awarded 10 gallons of ice cream from the Dairy Bar.

Participating in the main events of the Derby will be the seven UNC sorority and the Nurses Dorm.

Serving as master of ceremonies for the Kenan Stadium events will be Fred Swearingen.

Entered in the race to the flesh event are these coeds: Janice Sutton for the ADPis, Ginny Pierce, Pi Phi; Lynn Trembath, Nurses; Happy Hurst, KD; Weezie Daniel, Chi O; Carolyn Donnelly, Alpha Gam; Mary Margaret Brown, Tri Delt, and Mary Hanna Finch, Kappa.

Miss Modern Venus

Another attention-drawing event is the Miss Modern Venus contest, during which attractive coeds will compete for the title of Miss Modern Venus.

Entries in this contest include the following: Nancy Wells and Sabra Brew, Nurses; Sally Pullen and Boots Baker, Pi Phi; Judy Bunn and Jane Parker, Kappa; Jean Whiting and Tina Baensch, KD; Maxine Greenfield and Jody Grecio, ADPi; Joyce Farris and Sara Doggett, Alpha Gam; Jane Newsome and Mary Britton, Tri Delt, and Eleanor Smith and Linda Watkins, Chi O.

Judging this contest will be Dean Smith, basketball coach; Joe Augustine of Stevens-Shephard and Claude George, faculty member of the Business Administration School.

Hit the Greek

One of the Sigma Chis will be object of attention by eight coeds entered in the hit the Greek contest. Throwing pies at the Sigma Chi, to be selected before Thursday on the basis of most deserving of being hit by a chocolate pie, will be these girls:

Joy Howell, Pi Phi; Boots Uzzell, Nurses; Charlene Bass, KD; Marion Eells, Chi O; Margaret Crowson, Alpha Gam: Donna Irving, ADPi; Linda Rehm, Tri Delt, and Boots Koch, Kappa.

Taking their chances on a secret event (which will be something in the vein of riding on donkeys) are these coeds: Celeste Liffingwell, Nures; Sybil Mathis, KD; Jenny Elder, Chi O; Charlene Fisher, Alpha Gam; Sue Donisthorpe, Tri Delt; Eunice Simmons, ADPi; Missy Selzer, Pi Phi, Alice Dannenbaum, Kappa.

Each sorority and the Nurses Dorm will present skits during the Derby. These skits include: "Upcoming Three Year Old," KD " 'X' With a Horseshoe," Chi O; "Much Horseplay," Alpha Gam; "Last Year's Favorite," Tri Delt; "Pabst Blue Ribbon," Pi Phi; "What'll You Have?," ADPi; "Jockettes From the Horse-Pital," Nurses, and "Herd of Wild Horses," Kappa.

Relay Race

Representing their sororities and the nurses in the Grand National, a relay race, are the following: Tri Delt, Mary Gregory, Pat Page, Nancy Aubrey, Ann Taylor, Jenny Graham and Marilyn Husman; ADPi, Jean Harris, Jo Ann Hudson, Dewey Dance, Judy King, Belinda Foy and Jean Esval.

Pi Phi, Sue Wardner, Diana Harmon, Clara Mack, Jane Stikeleather, Gay Wilson and Lee Del Greco; Nurses, Beverly Moore, Dale Whitted, Kathryn Fox, Nan McKay, Beverly Desmond and Bonnie Howell; KD, Peggy Moor, Patsy Stanton, Ann Shaw, Jean Whiting, Sally Green and Lyn Leonard;

Chi O, Jesse Allen, Mary Lee Wetzel, Kathy Fulenwider, Dee Dee DeVere, Nina Hopkins and Lew White; Alpha Gam, Neysa Haithcock, Marcia Homeyer, Wanda Ware, Rosemary Eagles, Betty Phillips and Nancy Jo Traylor; and Kappa, Edie Hurt, Nancy Faison, Sophie Martin, Nancy Grubb and Joyce Funai.

Party Party Planned

By DAVE JONES

The first meeting of the Student Party under the leadership of its 1959-60 officers will be held Monday night at 7:30 in Roland Parker I and II.

The chief topic under discussion for the new year will by a possible change to Tuesday for the party's regular meeting time.

Proponents of the Tuesday change have argued that more freshmen will be able to attend Student Party meetings in the fall if the day is moved from Monday. Those opposed to the change feel that Student Party members who are in other activities such as the Di, the Phi and the University Club will not be able to participate fully.

Outgoing Student Party leaders will give their final reports on the past year's activities and the Advisory Board will report on it recent decisions and the party committee appointments.

SP Floor Leader Jim Crownover will give his legislative report concerning the activities of Student Party legislators in the past week's session.

Bill Whichard and the by-laws revision committee will report on its activities and progress to the group, and the entertainment committee will report on the progress made toward a party party.

The newly elected Student Party Chairman, Dewey Sheffield is currently in the infirmary. Party Vice Chairman Norman Estes Smith is making preparations for the meeting and will preside in the event that Sheffield is not able to be present.

Delta Upsilon Celebrates Sixth Founders' Day

Delta Upsilon social fraternity held its sixth annual Founders' Day Ball last night at the Carolina Inn, commemorating the founding of the local chapter on April 25, 1953.

Miss Harriet Houston of Charlotte, N. C., was chosen Queen of the Delta U. Founders' Day Ball by alumni and university officials present at the dance.

Miss Houston, a student at Queens College in Charlotte, was presented a gold crown and a bouquet of red roses by Frank Carper, social chairman. She was escorted by Stan Black, treasurer of the chapter.

The Founders' Day program started Saturday afternoon with an open house for faculty, alumni and University officials at the chapter house.

A formal dinner for alumni, members and their dates and wives began at 7 p.m. in a private room at Watts Restaurant. During the banquet President John Dalton introduced visiting alumni and the current chapter officers.

After the meal Thomas Cornell, outgoing pledgemaster, presented pledge and scholarship awards. The Best Pledge award was presented to Stephen Ross Burch of Edenton.

The Carolina Inn Ballroom was the scene of the formal dance lasting from 9 until 12 p.m. Music for the Ball was provided by Les Sutorius and his combo. Another student group performed briefly during intermission.

ART SHOW

The second annual Sidewalk Art Show will be on exhibit today 12 noon through 6 p.m. on the lawn between Battle-Vance-Pettigrew and the University Methodist Church.

Harriet Houston, chosen Queen of the Delta U. Founder's Day Ball at the Carolina Inn last night.

St. Anthony's May Get Pool

By PHIL RIGRON

Next fall members of the Delta Psi fraternity (St. Anthony Hall) will be in two new houses and they may be the first fraternity on campus to have a swimming pool.

Construction on the new buildings began April 1 and should be completed by the beginning of the fall semester in September. The new buildings are located on Pittsboro Street between Delta Delta Delta sorority and Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The new buildings will costs approximately $125,000. The two old buildings located on Cameron Avenue and Pittsboro Street were sold to the Carolina Inn for $70,000. The property will be used for future extension of the Inn.

The new buildings will house 22 boys. Only 14 can stay in the present main house and the annex. The pool may be finished by next spring.

The fraternity first occupied the current building in 1926.

G. M. SLATE

The Kappa Delta Jane C. Gray Award at 4 p.m. today in the main lounge is the only activity scheduled in Graham Memorial today.

The following activities are scheduled in Graham Memorial Monday: Audit Board, 2-4 p.m., Woodhouse; Publications Board, 3-5 p.m., Grail; S.P., 7-9 p.m., Roland Parker I & II; German Club, 7-9 p.m., Woodhouse; Bridge, 7-9 p.m., Rendesvous; Dance Committee, 7:15-8:15 p.m., Grail; GMAB Publicity, 7:30-9 p.m., Roland Parker III; Grail, 9 p.m., Grail.

Spaghetti Dinner, Combo Tonight In Parish House

The Canterbury Club will sponsor a spaghetti dinner tonight in the Episcopal Church parish house. Music during the dinner will be by Ed Crow's Combo.

The meal will be served from 4:30 to 7:30. Tickets are being sold at the church for $1 or may be purchased at the door today.

AL SALLEY
. . . he's producing it

Foreign Service Lecture

Ambassador Waldemar J. Gallman, director general of the U. S. Foreign Service, will be here Monday to speak to faculty and studentso n "The United States Foreign Service" at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Morehead Planetarium.

Gallman's lecture is sponsored by the Committee on International Affairs headed by Prof. Shepard Jones in connection with the international studies curriculum established last year by faculty action.

Ambassador Gallamn, a native of New York, has had a long and distinguished career in the Foreign Service of the United States.

He has been in the diplomatic service for 37 years.

Key Personnel, Music Featured In "Oh Hellas"

Key personnel are essential in making any play a success, and the Sound and Fury production of "Oh Hellas," coming Friday and Saturday nights in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m., is no exception.

One must begin with a good script, and if it is a musical as "Oh Hellas" is, one needs good music and lyrics. And the first Key person appears in the person of Lew Hardee who co-authored the script with Carl Bridgers, who wrote the music, and who wrote some of the lyrics.

And during rehearsals, the cast is aware of Hardy's presence in assisting Joel Fleishman in the direction of the play, with special emphasis on the music.

Hardee a senior Radio, Television, and Motion Pictures major, has participated in the UNC glee club, participated in the Petite Dramatique production of "Judith."

Hardee collaborated with Bridgers, who left UNC two years ago, largely mail with each mailing bits and pieces of the plot to one another. It was the second collaboration attempt for the pair who combined to write, "The House by the Seventh Sea," which has not yet been produced.

But if a script and music are necessary, then there must be something done with the music, and dancing and directing dances is something of a specialty of Tony Millili, who is the musical-comedy's Choreographer.

Millili, a graduate student in Dramatic Arts, studied under Norman Craig at the Philadelphia Civic ballet, and had the dancing lead in Brigadoon in the Yale Drama Festival. A member of the Mask and Wig Club at the University of Pennsylvania, he has acted in such plays as "The Crucible," "Come Back Little Sheba," "Mr. Roberts," "Harvey," and "The Man Who Came To Dinner."

In "Oh Hellas," Millili has staged two lively dance sequences, which are destined to add life to an already lively play.

But somebody is necessary to get the dancers and the actors on stage, to see that the people know their lines, to make sure the costumes are around, and that the stage is set up as it ought to be, and that person in "Oh Hellas" in stage manager Chuck Cushman.

Cushman is a senior history major frim Winchester, Mass. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and a former student legislator.

Yet, the overall responsibility for getting everything necessary for the play to open in order falls upon Al Salley, who is the play's producer.

Salley is also a member of Phi Delta Theta. He participated in the Asheville Community Theater, and currently is majoring in business administration with an eye to pursuing a law degree after graduation.

Tickets are now on sale at Y Court and Graham Memorial. The price of admission is a half-dollar.

TONY, MILLILI
. . . he handles the choreography

Dorm Men's 3 Re-Election Is Tuesday; Five Will Run

A re-election for two members of Legislature from Dorm Men's III will be held Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The candidates for two 1-year seats are Dan Brown (SP), Phil Edwards, (Ind.), Roy Goodman (SP), Ronnie Millican (UP) and Vince Mulieri (UP).

The re-election is being held on a direction from the Student Council. The council called for the re-election after hearing a care last week involving an infraction of the Election Law.

One of the candidates for Legislature, Goodman, was brought before the council for tending the poll in Alexander Dorm from 2 to 4 p.m. April 7. The Election Law forbids a candidate to do this.

In its decision, the council said it did not question the good faith or integrity of Goodman, who was unaware of the rule. He violated the letter of the law, the council said, but not the intent of the law.

Much of the responsibility for the rule infraction was placed with the Elections Board and an Interdormitory Council representative who asked Goodman to tend the poll.

UP Will Elect Officers

University Party members will elect new party officers and discuss by-laws for the UP at a meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Roland Parker I and II.

The UP will elect these officers: chairman, vice chairman, secretary, treasurer and sergeant-at-arms.

Student Body President Charlie Gray will also speak at the meeting.

Government Interviews

Students have until Monday to submit applications for positions on various student government organizations.

The application blanks are available in the student government office. Interviews with applicants are being held until further notice.

MONOGRAM CLUB OFFICERS

The UNC Monogram Club met Thursday night and elected the following members as officers for the coming year:

Bob Shupin, President, succeeding Don Kemper.

Nelson Lowe, Vice-President, succeeding Phil Blazer.

John Schroeder, Treasurer, succeeding Don Redding.

Bing Somers, Secretary, suceeding Don Redding.

Fred Mueller, Sergeant-at-Arms, succeeding Bob Shupin.

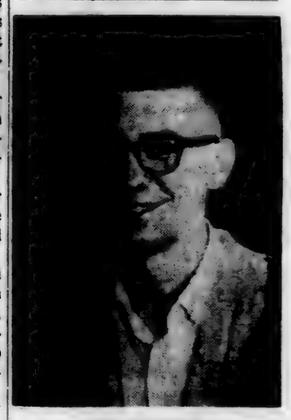
Tom Cordle, CAA Representative, succeeding Dave Scurlock.

Rip Hawkins, Social Chairman, succeeding Fred Swearingen.

ADPi Ice Cream Party

A homemade ice cream party will be held at the Alpha Delta Pi house Tuesday at 6:45 p.m.

In addition to the ice cream and homemade cookies, music by a combo and the Shades will be featured. Tickets to the ice cream party are being sold for 20 cents.



LEW HARDEE
. . . He wrote it

Legislature & Laziness!

The following is the text of a letter received by the editor of this paper on Friday afternoon. It is written by the Student Party floorleader Jim Crownover, who is also excutive assistant to the president of the student body and a former candidate for the vice presidency of the student body.

Editor:

For the first time in a year that includes portions of three legislative sessions, I have lost some of the faith I once had in some of my fellow legislators.

Thursday night the student solons flagrantly violated their true representation and responsibility to their electorate. I say this, not because I introduced the measure, but only because the bill and its purpose could be construed in on way so as to claim that it was introduced for any reason other than to make the Legislature more representative of student feeling.

The bill called for no more than that each legislator visit each housing unit in his district twice a year, and at these meetings do the following three things: (1) inform the people of what he is doing in Legislature; (2) inform them of what others are doing; (3) give them an opportunity to ask questions and offer suggestions.

I ask you, the students, what do you know about what Legislature does, do you know your legislator, and, above all, do you believe in the Student Legislature as an effective organization? If so, fine. If not, you were denied your opportunity Thursday night

If you do not know what Legislature does, and one of the following legislators represents you, go to him and ask him why he voted against the measure:

Linda Biser
Troy Blanton
Jim Blue
Don Dotson
Frank Eagles
Anne Eckerson
Bob Grubb
Peyton Hawes
Dixie Jackson
Dave Jones
Sherman Kennedy
Fred Lavery
Jack Lawing
Bill Mallory
Taylor McMillan
Bill Miller
Joe Oppenheimer
Rick Overstreet
Hank Patterson
Bill Porter
Bob Sevier
Pope Shuford
Bob Smith
Bob Thompson
Bill Young

If the Legislature doesn't change the bill to a resolution and move reconsideration, they have really "missed the boat." I do not care how they *change the wording — the idea is what counts.* I challenge you legislators to amend your ways and you constituents to rise up and voice your opinion.

Jim Crownover

(We agree 100% with the sentiments expressed by Rep. Crownover. The paper feels that in defeating this bill, the Student Legislature has publically helped to destroy the very essence of its foundation. For a group that is supposed to be representative, it is about as un-representative as any body we know.

It is unfortunate that a bill like this must be introduced in the first place. It is even more unfortunate that the Legislature defeats such a measure. In a day when this University is ever increasing in size, there is more than ever a necessity for student leaders (?) to meet with their constituents. Does the Student Legislature do this? No. For most of them, their job ceases when they are elected, except for a few good members like Rep. Crownover, who feel a duty to do a first class job.)

The Daily Tar Heel

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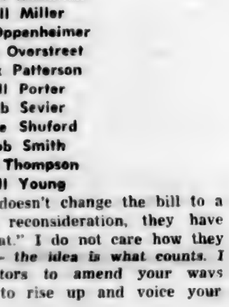

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More Social Fees

Editor:

The attitude of the woman students who are in favor of the Women's Residence Council's collecting social fees seems to be that if an activity is considered worthwhile by those who participate in it, it should be made compulsory. This seems logical somehow: Everybody likes parties; make sure they go to them. Everyone likes the housemother, so no one will object to a small fine to insure that she receives a present. (If anyone should object, a few nights spent campused will take care of them.)

If this is an exaggeration-if only a few neurotic troublesmakers consider a fee for parties an imposition, why is it necessary for the W.R.C. to collect the fees?

A vote no in the referendum is not a vote against having parties in the dorms, against giving the housemother a gift, against sending flowers to girls who are sick, although this is how the bill has been presented to the woman students by the representatives of W.R.C.. A vote no, simply means that there are many other ways to finance worthwhile activities, and that dormitory unity of feeling (mentioned by Cynthia Grant in her letter) is best furthered by leaving the responsibility for their activities to the girls in the dorms.

"But the dorms don't have the power to collect the fees." (If I am misquoting Kay Boortz, I hope that she will correct me.) No they don't-that is precisely the point. If the girls in the dorms are so anxious for these activities, then they should have the opportunity to conduct them on a voluntary basis.

This would not mean having 80 separate collections for activities, 3 dorm meetings a week to decide on activities, or a treasurer who is haggard from the bookkeeping required to keep funds in order. I can only attribute lack of imagination to those who make this objection.

As nearly as I can find, the social and activities fees are used *for floats, exhibits, parties, flowers* for the sick, and presents for the housemother and maids (Surplus funds go up in smoke at the end of the year) Why not put breakfasts and coffee breaks, floats and exhibits under one fee (voluntary), to be collected along with the key deposit at the beginning of each semester. Use of the fee could be explained at the first dormitory meeting. Since large parties are held infrequently, girls could sign up for them and pay the treasurer. Money for flowers and presents could be collected by the hall representatives. Surely a girl would prefer a smaller bouquet from the girls who live closest around her to one from "Smith Dormitory."

If there are objections to this plan, there are modifications which will make it satisfactory; these might vary according to the requirements of each particular dormitory. In any event, why not try to devise a suitable plan? This could be one area in which the W.R.C. might offer constructive advice and help to women students, in contrast to their usual approach of making a rule to evade a problem, instead of trying to solve it.

The important thing is that compulsory charity is nothing to be proud of, and enforced activities are an affront to the girl who feels that she is quite able to devise her own amusement. Every student on this campus should be able to choose for himself in such matters. The woman students should not be an exception to this.

Jeannette Hornsby

Quote

He, Woodrow Wilson, could write notes from Sinai or Olympus; he could remain unapproachable in the White House or even in the Council of Ten and be safe. But if he once stepped down to the intimate quality of the four, the game was evidently up.

John Maynard Keynes

"You Think There's Still Hope?"

Legislative Roundup

Actions With Our Solons

Dave Jones

Thursday night the Student Legislature acted on two pieces of legislation written by Jim Crownover (SP), Representative Crownover acted in what he felt was the best interest of Student Government and of the Dormitory Women students concerned.

The legislature saw fit to defeat one of Crown over's bills and to pass the other. There was absolutely no party or block voting on either of these measures.

In so far as the "Bill to make meetings of all legislators with their constituencies compulsory" is concerned, the prevailing side was against the measure for more or less the following reasons.

It is a bill and not a resolution. It uses the word "Compulsory" and does not have any enforcement provisions; It has a requirement that legislators fill out a form certifying that they have been to all the required meetings etc.; And it does not take fully into account the peculiar problems of the different districts.

In addition to these arguments, there is one which was put forth by one of the bills oponents, that something like this should be expressed oraly and taken on as a tradition, and become a common law for the legislature. He felt that if it were written down it would be only so many words on a piece of paper and have no meaning.

Undoubtedly there will be a lot of discussion on this bill in the next few days. Legislators will be patted on the back and also condemned for their stands on this issue.

Crownover's intent was to put the legislator in a position where he can communicate with his constituants. This is something that has been needed as the biggest problem of Student Government for a long time. Communication has been cited day.

Ift he technical problems in this bill can be licked, and the responsibility of the individual legislator to his constituents be brought home forcefully enough the measure will sail through the body and win unanamous approval, when it is reconsidered.

"A bill to authorize a referendum of women dormitory residents concerning the collection of social and activity fees" was the other Crownover bill.

This fee problem has been a serious one for a long time. It came to a head recently when the old method of collection was ruled unconstitutional.

A bill to authorize the WRC to collect the fees was introduced in the 26th assembly. It got absolutely nowhere. It was so unconstitutional that it just lay there and died when the session died.

Then the introduction of the bill that passed Thursday night brought new light and controversey. As written and passed a week ago the bill said "The question to be voted on . . . will be whether or not WRC shall be allowed to collect . . . fees, to have the power to determine the amount . . . ect."

Student Body President Gray and other experts pointed out that this was likewise unconstitutional. Fees can be collected by or for a student group only after approval by the University.

Thursday night, Crownover called the bill back to the floor and asked for changes which would provide that "The administration be requested by the WRC to authorize the collection of a social and activity fee from all women's dorms."

Now there was on the floor a constitutional measure designed to tackle the ticklish problem of women's fees. Representative Crownover had come a long way in a sticky uphill fight.

But he still had a long way to go. There was serious opposition from members who fetl that minority right were being infringed upon by the setting up of machinery to put the collection of these fees into opeartion.

They argued themselves out, then used all of the parliamentary maneuvers they could think of to continue debate and prevent a vote until their point was driven home again and again.

Acting Speaker Jim Scott (SP) guided the bill through the maneuver and discussion like a pilot guiding the Queen Mary up the Colorado River. (All this time the oldest SP was very glad that he was not in the Speaker's Chair.)

Finally, every motion had been voted on and the vote on the main bill came. The body passed it 29 to 11.

An amendment that had been reccomended by the WRC to protect minority right, and to give them a stronger mandate in the event of passage was introduced by Representative Bob Nobles (SP).

This amendment called for a two thirds vote to effect passage of the referendum. Nobles asked for and got special orders. The amendment passed without serious opposition.

Rights & Duties

Our town is not really full of editors and publishers this week. It merely seems that way. The meeting of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, with related meetings by press agencies, has brought us only about twelve hundred guests. But these twelve hundred represent, in the A.N.P.A. alone, 846 newspapers with a total circulation of more than fifty-two million.

Censorship has smashed type and stopped presses in every part of the world that is dictatorially ruled—chiefly, but not entirely, the Communist world. Even in a democracy, however, we have to watch for fear of interference by some dim-witted public official, by the pressure of a foolish law, or by the unauthorized activity of private organizations. Advertizers in America today do not dictate to newspapers. This is not wholly because everybody has become more virtuous. It is because it wouldn't pay advertisers to try to dictate and it wouldn't pay newspapers to let them dictate. The main asset of any newspaper is the confidence of its readers.

But American journalism is not as free as it ought to be. The directors of The Associated Press yesterday mentioned among the "obstacles to fair and factual news reporting" the restriction of "access to public information in the news." For example, this newspaper recently had a trying experience of sitting for many months on an item of news, because, unhappily, there were officials who didn't believe the American people were grown up enough to be told about the brilliant success of an effort to throw a radioactive band in space around the world.

No thoughtful newspaper man would argue that owners and editors of newspapers have a sacred right to print everything they feel like printing. The right in this case in not the newspaper's right to print, but the public's right to know. If any news vehicle distorts, misrepresents or suppresses, it betrays its trust.

Journalism has to be a business or it could not survive, or would not remain free. It is also a service and an art, and justifies its existence in general and in particular cases by remaining so.

THE NEW YORK TIMES
April 21, 1959

Four Freedoms

A good society is able to face schemes of world domination and foreign revolutions alike without fear.

Since the beginning of our American history we have been engaged in change, in a perpetual, peaceful revolution, a revolution which goes on steadily, quietly, adjusting itself to changing conditions without the concentration camp or the quick-lime in the ditch. The world order which we seek is the cooperation of free countries, working together in a friendly civilized society.

This nation has placed its destiny in the hands, heads and hearts of its millions of free men and women, and its faith in freedom under the guidance of God. Freedom means the supremacy of human rights everywhere. Our support goes to those who struggle to gain those rights and keep them. Our strength is in our unity of purpose.

To that high concept there can be no end save victory.

Franklin D. Roosevelt

View & Preview

Anthony Wolff

ARISTOPHANES: LADIES' DAY. An English Version of THESMOPHORIAZUSAE by Dudley Fitts. 134 pp. New York: Harcourt Brace & Company. $4.

The announcement of **Ladies' Day** as a title for a forthcoming book by Dudley Fitts was somewhat mystifying: the similarity to the title of one of those recipe-crammed magazines distributed at the super-market was unmistakable.

Happily, it turns out that the only recipe in this new book is for humor, for **Ladies' Day** is the latest of Mr. Fitts' translations of Aristophanes. Like **Lysistrata, Frogs** and **Birds** — the other plays in the series — this one is a delight.

To be sure, credit for the play still goes to Aristophanes, with the witty and erudite Mr. Fitts listed as translator. Even without direct acquaintance with the source, it seems justifiable to recognize Mr. Fitts more as a collaborator. Obviously, the ancient Greek language and conventions do not just metamorphose into modern English equivalents. Such an updating requires not only a proper reverence for the original, tempered with classical scholarship; but also a creative talent comparable almost to the originary genius.

The extent of Mr. Fitts' service in this department can best be illustrated by a comparison of some lines from his version of **Lysistrata** with the corresponding lines from the fairly standard version BF (Before Fitts).

The standard translation gives us the following at the very opening of the play:

CALONICE. Good day, Lysistrata; but pray, why this dark, forbidding face, my dear? Believe me, you don't look a bit pretty with those black lowering brows.

This is unwieldly prose and no poetry at all. Mr Fitts renders the same speech:

KALONIKE: Goodmorning, Lysistrata. Darling, don't frown so! You'll ruin your face!

With this, the stage is set for a different business — for plausible women and for comedy. The versions are similar enough in sense to assure the mono-lingual cripples among us that they approximate the original text. They are both "authentic." The difference is that the standard translation is treacherous in its faithfulness to Aristophanes: humor and poetry, the non-corporeal essences of the original, are smothered under a literal blanket.

To compound the crime, the blanket is of Victorian manufacture, and lines that could not have been anything but low burlesque taunts in the original become inept non sequitors in translation. Thus this insipid exchange in the Parados:

CHOROUS OF OLD MEN. Silence! ere my stick has cut short your days.
CHOROUS OF WOMEN. Now, just you dare to touch Stratyllis with the tip of your finger!

Mr. Fitts reads the same exchange somewhat differently, with good results.

CHORAGOS (m): Look out! I've got a stick!
CHORAGOS (w): You lay a half-inch of your stick on Stratyllis, and you'll never stick again!

Not only is the repartee itself funny in the Fitts version; but the tone and structure also permit a comic reading.

Lysistrata is used here for purposes of comparison mainly because it happens to be at hand. It is worth noting, however, that Fitts version is on sale at a very reduced price at the local bookstore; and that the play is the basis for the forthcoming Sound and Fury production, **Oh, Hellas!**

Also, the success of Mr. Fitts' **Ladies' Day** (Greek title: **Thesmophoriazusae;** with a circumflex over the "u" for easy pronunciation) is due to similar virtues. Again, the play has been rendered freely out of real respect for the original, rather than slavishly translated out of misguided devotion to scholarship.

Ladies' Day adds to the usual difficulties of translation the almost impossible problem of literary satire. The play concerns Euripides' attempt to send a representative to the Greek equivalent of Women's Honor Council, in order to defend himself from censure by the irate gals.

The plot gave the conservative Aristophanes an opportunity to parody Euripides' plays as well as to burlesque his character. Many of the plays which are parodied have been lost, and so Mr. Fitts has to make appropriate substitutions. Lines from Shakespeare do the trick in many spots, and miscellaneous other bits and snatches work well elsewhere.

For the rest, it is all a romp: Euripides makes a transvestite of his father-in-law and sends him clean-shaven, wigged, frocked and gowned, lisping like a fairy, to speak in his behalf at the all-girl council. The old man is discovered, of course, and only some spectacular foolery gets the two interlopers off intact, with only their dignity any the worse for wear.

The three plays of Aristophanes previously rendered by Mr. Fitts are all concerned to some extent with social themes. **Lysistrata,** for instance, can be read as a pacifist tract if one is not in the mood for laughts. **Birds** involves the search for utopia. Not so **Ladies' Day:** here Aristophanes was content to reduce the elegance of Euripides to ludicrous posing and bombast, and to take a few pokes at women on the side.

Although the substitutions from Shakespeare and elsewhere cannot restore the literary satire, Mr Fitts has included so much visual humor, coarse punning and general bawdiness in this version that it is a complete delight.

New Election

The paper would like to emphasize that there is an important revote in Dorm Men's III for two legislative seats this Tuesday. It is necessitated by an unfortunate incident, which occured in the first election. Winning candidate Roy Goodman (SP) was a poll tender in his dormitory during the day. This is a specific violation of the Election Laws, which states that no candidate may held out during an election as a poll tender.

It is too bad that Goodman did not realize, and had not been informed of this. He acted as a poll tender in good faith. The paper, although not endorsing any candidate for any office, feels that Goodman has received undue publicity and is the but of nasty whispers. We repeat, he acted in good faith.

Church Yard Goes Parisian

By PETER NESS

Shades of Paris! Anyone passing through the side lawn of the University Methodist Church is convinced of a Left Bank atmosphere prevailing there.

Paintings are strung out along the sidewalk and sculpture and pottery rest on the grass beside them.

The scene is the Second Annual Sidewalk Art Show, which began Friday and continues through 6 p.m. today.

The art work, most of which is for sale, gives the sidewalk and surrounding area a colorful appearnce, not unlike the display of wares by the artist in the streets of Paris

Berets and straw hats haven't been omitted from Chapel Hill by spectators who probably are more "characters" than the artists of the works they've been viewing.

The various pieces of artwork are priced from $5 up to more than $100.

Kappa Delta Sorority To Present Jane Gray Award

Kappa Delta Sorority will present the Jane Craig Gray Award to an outstanding junior girl this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

The annual award, given in memory of the late Mrs. Gordon Gray, wife of a former president of the Consolidated University, is based on character, scholarship and leadership.

Insurance Award

A prize which goes each year to the outstanding senior studying at the University for a career in insurance work has been awarded to George Daniel Carter of Mayodan.

The W. T. Beaty Insurance Award is a cash prize of $75, given by W. T Beaty of Raleigh, general agent for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company.

A scholarship committee of members of the School of Business Administration faculty chose Carter for the honor. Scholarship is the main basis for selection, but some consideration is given to participation in other university activities.

Massey Stars In Peace Film On WUNC-TV

"Does Disarmament Make Sense," starring Raymond Massey, will be a film presentation by WUNC-TV Monday at 9:15 p.m.

This is the second in the series "Eight Steps to Peace," produced by the Pierce Butler Jr., Foundation for Education in World Law, which WUNC-TV is curerntly showing. The first, "World Law," starred the late Tyrone Power. Future programs in the series are star Henry Fonda, Robert Ryan, Vanessa Brown and Vincent Price.

Massey discusses the problem of disarmament and how it can be enforced only if the United Nations is given the power to require all nations to eliminate their weapons of aggression.

It is a plea to strengthen the United Nations so that it may become the instrument capable of enforcing peace on earth. It describes how disarmament, enforced by the United Nations would help eliminate the fear which divides the nations today, and how it would relieve the world of the backbreaking costs of arms.

Massey eloquently points out how every arms race in history has resulted in war, and urges that world law, enforced by a strengthened United Nations, can end the arms race and free mankind from the scourge of war.

Covering The University Campus

GMAB PUBLICITY

A Reorganization and planning session will be in Roland Parker 3, Monday at 7:30 p.m., for the GMAB Publicity Committee.

Co-chairmen Randal Etheridge and Ed Riner have asked that all newly appointed members and the old members attend this meeting.

Publicity for Sound and Fury will be planned at this meeting also.

BAPTIST REVIVAL

The Rev. Douglas Aldrich, pastor of the Forest Hills Baptist Church, is conducting revival services for the Carrboro Baptist Church tonight at 7:30.

The church nursery will be open tonight during the service.

LSA

The Lutheran Student Association will not meet today because of the annual conference of Lutheran students at Lutheridge. The conference ends today.

BSU

Joseph Eipe from India will be the featured speaker today at the 5:45 p.m. supper forum at the University Baptist Church.

Eipe, who is presently working with the YMCA at N. C. State College, will lead the program in a discussion of the impact Christianity produces in the international world and the role the Christian student plays in these relations.

CATHOLIC CONFIRMATION

The Most Rev. Vincent S. Waters, bishop of Raleigh, will administer the sacrament of confiramation at the Chapel of St. Thomas More Sunday to a class of 34 persons.

This will make the first confirmation in the new Catholic Church here. The bishop will offer the 12 noon mass Sunday immediately preceding the confirmation.

BINKLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

"The Bible Our Sole Rule" will be the subject of the Rev. Robert E. Seymour's sermon this morning at the 11 o'clock service of the Olin T. Binkley Memorial Church in Gerrard Hall.

MYTH LECTURE

The gods and myths of ancient Syria-Palestine will be discussed by an authority from Yale University who will speak today at 8 p.m. in Gardner Hall.

Dr. Marvin Pope, an associate professor in the Yale Graduate School, will speak under sponsorship of the UNC Department of Religion. His lecture is open to the public.

DUKE CHOIR

Mozart's "Requiem" will be performed by the Duke University Chapel Choir at 4 p.m. today in Duke Chapel.

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BUFFET 5:30–7:30 P.M.

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FROM OUR BEAUTIFUL FOUNTAIN
DELUXE ICE CREAM SODA
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Glen Lennox

Meet Anna—whose father threw her out because she was a tramp!
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SAMMY DAVIS, JR.
as "Danny"
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CAROLINA

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FIRST FILM EVER SHOWN WITH EMERGO
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WIN with OASIS

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25 SECOND PRIZES:
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ENTER OFTEN—HAVE FUN—AND WIN! But think carefully! This puzzle is not as easy as it looks. At first the DOWN and ACROSS clues may appear simple. There may appear to be more than one "right" answer. For example, the clue might read: "Many a coed will be given her best date's P- -N." Either "I" (PIN) or "E" (PEN) would seem to fit. But only *one* answer is apt and logical as decided by the judging staff, and therefore *correct*. Read the rules carefully. ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH. Good luck!

RULES—PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

1. The College Puzzle Contest is open to college students and college faculty members except employees and their immediate families of Liggett & Myers and its advertising agencies.

2. Fill in all missing letters . . . print clearly. Use of obsolete, archaic, variant or foreign words prohibited. After you have completed the puzzle, send it along with six empty package wrappers of the same brand from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or one reasonable hand-drawn facsimile of a complete package wrapper of any one of the three brands) to: Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, N. Y. Enter as often as you wish, but be sure to enclose six package wrappers (or a facsimile) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.

3. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Friday, May 29, 1959 and received by midnight, Friday, June 5, 1959.

4. Entries will be judged by the Bruce-Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, on the basis of logic and aptness of thought of solutions. In the event of ties, contestants will be required to complete in 25 words or less the following statement: "My favorite cigarette is (Chesterfield) (L&M) or (Oasis) because . . . . . ". Entries will be judged on originality, aptness of thought and interest by the Bruce-Richards Corporation. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in event of final ties. Illegible entries will not be considered. By entering all entrants agree that the decision of the judges shall be final and binding.

5. Solutions must be the original work of the contestants submitting them. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers and none will be returned.

6. Winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after completion of the contest.

7. This contest is subject to all Federal, State and local laws and regulations.

HURRY! ENTER NOW! CONTEST CLOSES MAY 29, 1959

CLUES ACROSS:
1. These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
6. Some college students.
10. When at . . . . . Light up an Oasis.
11. Sinking ship deserter.
12. Plural pronoun.
13. One expects . . . . . discussions in a sociology class.
16. A student's careless . . . . . might annoy a short-story instructor.
17. Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
18. Germanium (Chem.)
19. Nova Scotia (Abbr.)
21. It probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on.
22. Sometimes a girl on a date must . . . . . into her pocketbook to help pay the tab.
23. The muscle-builder's . . . . . may fascinate a poorly developed man.
24. Chemical Engineer (Abbr.)
26. Campers will probably be . . . . . by a forest fire.
29. When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first . . . . .
31. At home.
32. Literate in Arts (Abbr.)
33. Familiar for faculty member.
35. Associate in Arts (Abbr.)
36. One could appear quite harmless at times.
37. Reverse the first part of "L&M".
38. What will soon appear in a bombed-out city.

CLUES DOWN:
1. The beginning and end of pleasure.
2. A rural . . . . . can be inviting to a vacationist.
3. Second and third letters of OASIS.
4. When one is . . . . . packed, it could be exasperating to remember a few articles that should be included.
5. It would pay to be careful when glass is . . . . . .
6. Grounds to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
7. Author . . . . . Ambler.
8. District Attorney (Abbr.)
9. A . . . . . from Paris should please the average woman.
12. An inveterate traveler will . . . . . about distant lands.
14. . . . . are hard to study.
15. Stone, Bronze and Iron . . . . . .
20. How Mexicans say, "Yes".
23. All L&M cigarettes are " . . . . . high" in smoking pleasure.
25. May be a decisive factor in winning a horse race.
27. Initials of Oglethorpe, Iona, Rutgers and Emerson.
28. United Nations Organization (Abbr.)
30. Golf mound.
32. Colloquial for place where the finest tobaccos are tested for L&M.
33. Poet Laureate (Abbr.)
34. Filter ends.
35. What Abner might be called.
36. Bachelor of Education degree.

PRINT CLEARLY! ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH

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College_____

This entry must be postmarked before midnight, May 29, 1959, and received at P. O. Box 271, New York 46, New York, by midnight, June 5, 1959.

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South Carolina Loses 4-1; Young Hurls Three-Hitter

By ELLIOTT COOPER

Wayne Young came in to relieve Ben Harding with one out in the first inning and pitched three-hit ball the rest of the way as the Tar Heels defeated South Carolina 4-1 for their ninth victory of the season.

Harding could not get the ball over the plate as he walked four of the five Gamecock batters he faced to force in the lone South Carolina tally.

To back up Young's superb mound performance Carolina collected seven hits off the combined efforts of Roger Brown and Bud Swygert to post its third ACC win in seven decisions.

Ferg Norton, Vaughn Bryson, and Lary Craver all had two hits apiece to pace the Tar Heel attack. Norton and Johnny Burgwyn each scored two runs.

After South Carolina had gone ahead in the first 1-0 by virtue of the four walks, the Tar Heels rallied to tie the score in their half of the second on a walk to Burgwyn, a ground out by Norton which sent Burgwyn to second, and a single by Bryson.

The Heels got another in the fourth when Burgwyn led off the inning by getting hit by the pitch. After a single by Norton and a walk to Bryson had loaded the bases, Burgwyn was forced at home on a grounder off the bat of Craver. At this point Young, who is now 3-1, got himself a rbi when his grounder to short allowed Norton to race home thus breaking the tie.

Carolina got its other two runs in the sixth on a combination of Burgwyn's getting hit by the pitch again, and three straight singles by Norton, Bryson, and Craver.

THE BOX

USC	AB	R	H	RBI
Reese 2b	3	1	1	0
Morgan rf	2	0	0	0
Shore 3b	2	0	0	0
Rosefield 1b	3	0	0	0
Roof cf	4	0	1	0
Bridges ss	4	0	0	0
Ellenburg c	3	0	0	0
Brown p	2	0	0	0
Swygert p	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	1	3	1

UNC	AB	R	H	RBI
Workman ss	3	0	0	0
Griffin cf	4	0	1	0
Crump lf	4	0	0	0
Saintsing lf	0	0	0	0
Baldwin c	4	0	0	0
Burgwyn rf	1	2	0	0
Norton 3b	4	2	2	0
Bryson 1b	3	0	2	1
Craver 2b	3	0	2	2
Harding p	0	0	0	0
Young p	4	0	0	1
Totals	30	4	7	4

South Carolina	100 000 000—1
North Carolina	010 102 00x—4

PO-A-South Carolina 24-9, North Carolina 27-15. LOB — South Carolina 6, North Carolina 8. DUP — Baldwin and Workman; Workman, Craver and Bryson. SB — Craver, Workman. SAC — Shore.

OUT AT FIRST — Carolina first baseman Vaughn Bryson reaches to take Ferg Norton's throw to retire South Carolina left fielder Carroll Norrell in the third inning of yesterday's contest at Emerson Stadium.

ROBINSON WILL FIGHT

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar Ray Robinson, a former vaudeville hoofer, danced away from a pair of "fight or else" ultimatums Saturday by agreeing to defend his middleweight boxing title against Carmen Basilio at the Los Angeles Coliseum September 21.

Announcement of Robinson's acceptance came from Roy Warner, a San Bernardino, Calif., promoter, and was confirmed by George Gainford, one of Robinson's managers.

Robinson, he of the fancy footwork, was somewhere between his New York home, office, and saloon and unavailable for comment.

INDIANS LOSE

CLEVELAND (AP) — Chicago's White Sox inflicted Cleveland's second defeat of the season Saturday, 8-6, scoring five unearned runs in the ninth inning of a see-saw game. Pinch hitter Earl Torgeson's three-run homer was the big blow for the final Chicago runs.

Track Team Humbles Wake & Va.

Carolina's track team won yesterday's triangular meet with Virginia and Wake Forest by taking off 88 points to Wake's 67½ and the Deacons by 67½.

The Tar Heels had three men who placed first in two events. Ray Stanley won both the broad jump and javelin while Lyndon DeBorde took both hurdling events and Dave Scurlock copped the 220 and the 440.

Carolina's middle distance man Cowles Llipfert ran first in the half mile and tied Wayne Bishop for the honors in the mile.

In the freshman meet the Tar Heel frosh walked all over their opponents from Wake Forest as they rolled up a 120-10 victory by winning every event.

VARSITY SUMMARY

Shot put: 1. Nutt, V; 2. Phaupt, NC; 3. Stanley, NC; 4. Lewis, V. Distance: 45 feet, 7½ inches.

Javelin: 1. Stanley, C; 2. O'Neal, C; 3. Shelber, V; 4. Brown, WF. Distance: 182 feet, 5 inches.

High jump: 1. Hoagland, V; 2. Sherrill, C; 3. Heater, WF; 4. Brewer, WF. Height: 6 feet.

Broad jump: 1. Stanley, NC; 2. Hoagland, V; 3. Eubanks, UNC; 4. Brawley, NC. Distance: 23 feet, 1¾ inches.

Discus: 1. Smith, NC; 2. Nutt, V; 3. Ball, WF; 4. Stanley, NC. Distance: 140 feet, 3 inches.

Pole vault: 1. Sims, NC; 2. Windus, NC, and Alderman, V, tied. Height: 12 feet, 6 inches.

Mile: 1. Bishop, NC, and Llipfert, NC, tied; 3. Havens, V; 4. Sabanosh, V. Time: 4:21.0

440: 1. Scurlock, NC; 2. Coltine, V; 3. Seagle, NC; 4. Joseph, V. Time: :49.0

100: 1. Reynolds, V; 2. Graham, NC; 3. Taylor, WF; 4. White, WF. Time: :10.2.

120 HH: 1. DeBorde, NC; 2. Sowers, NC; 3. Jennings, V; 4. Heath, V. Time: 14.8.

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16—Columbia Portable No. 523 Phonographs	129.50	$ 69.50
4—Decca Stereo Portable Phonographs	159.50	$ 99.50
6—AM/FM Tuners In Cases	99.50	$ 59.50
9—Extension 3-Speaker System In Mahogany Cabinet	89.50	$ 49.50
2—Columbia Console-Walnut No. 534; Complete; Four Speaker System — 40 Watts	289.50	$159.50
6—Four Speed Small Portable Phonographs	32.50	$ 23.50

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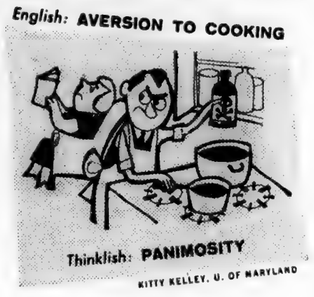
THINKLISH

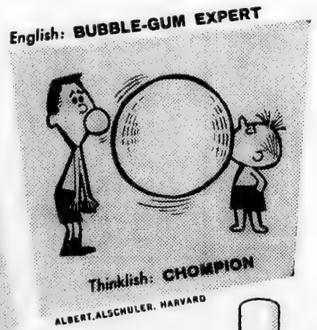
English: HILLTOP HASH HOUSE

Thinklish translation: This diner is perched on a mountain peak, which makes it a *crestaurant!* The view is tops —but from there on, things go downhill. A typical meal includes a puny melon (*scantaloupe*) and your choice of sandwiches (*shamburgers* or *rankfurters*). It's all served up, naturally, on 50-yr.-old dishes (*crackery*). Best course to take: light up a Lucky . . . enjoy the honest taste of fine tobacco. There's no tip at the end!

English: AVERSION TO COOKING



English: BUBBLE-GUM EXPERT



English: FEATHERED MUSICAL GROUP

English: HAG'S TIMEPIECE

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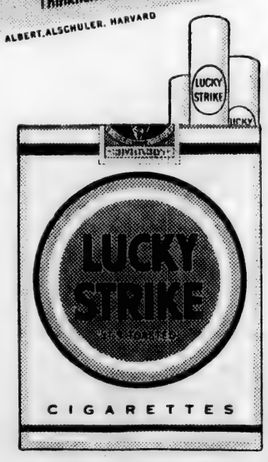

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APR 28 1959 CAROLINA ROOM

WEATHER
Sunny and mild. Expected High 76, Low 48.

The Daily Tar Heel

THE D.A.R.
. . . the U.N. should get out, see page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 149 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

University Chorus To Feature Sacred Choral Works In Concert

Making their second appearance for the academic year, the University Chorus will present Faure's "Requiem Mass" in a concert of sacred choral works to be given in Hill Hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

Conducted by Dr. Wilton Mason, associate professor in the Music Department, the chorus is composed of 60 students representing nearly all the departments of the University. In January the chorus sang the choruses for the Music Department's production of "Carmen."

For this performance of Faure's Mass, the choristers will be assisted by guest soloists Rebecca Carnes, soprano, and Dr. Joel Carter, bass-baritone.

Mrs. Carnes, music teacher in Orange County schools and graduate student in the Music Department, sang the role of Andromeda in the Rice-Link opera, "Whoever Passes Along the Paths of the Sea," recently staged for Petite Musicale.

Dr. Carter, associate professor in the department and director of the Chapel Hill Choral Club and the UNC Glee Club, appeared as Escamillo in the January concert version of "Carmen."

Dr. Glenn Watkins, organist and assistant professor in the Music Department, will play the accompaniment for the Requiem Mass.

The remainder of the program will consist of unaccompanied choral works: "Vexilla regis" and "O sacrum convivium" by G. B. Pergolesi and "Alleluia" by Randayy Thomson.

Camp Lejeune Hosts NROTC

Around 40 NROTC Midshipmen are visiting the Second Marine Division at Camp Lejune.

The midshipmen are getting a firsthand view of the role of the versatile helicopter, a reinforced rifle company in an assault, SCUBA (Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus) gear, the firepower of the 106mm recoilless rifle, and amphibious warfare and vertical evelopment executed by a Brigade airground team.

Prospective Marine officers, the midshipmen are viewing Second Marine Division activities in an indoctrination tour conducted by the NROTC unit as part of its formal training.

The UNC midshipmen went to the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point Sunday. They are accompained during the tour by Marine Major L. C. Norton, member of the Naval Science staff at UNC. Major Walter A. Heyer, is the 2nd Division escort officer.

Annual Parents' Day To Be Held On Sunday

North Carolina legislators have been invited to come to Carolina for its Annual Parent's Day on Sunday. Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity is sponsoring the event.

Information booths will be maintained at the Old Well and in front of the Morehead Building. Information as to activities and locations of University features will be available.

Letters of invitation have been sent to all parents of present and incoming freshmen. Other students have been requested to invite their parents personally.

Open house in the dorms will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Fraternities and sororities will also be open at this time.

The Air Force ROTC will pass in review on Fetzer Field at 2 p.m. also. The Review will be followed by a reception for Air Force ROTC parents in the Air Science Lounge.

An arms and equipment exhibit will be held in the Naval Armory.

A faculty reception will be held at 3:30 under Davie Poplar. At 4:30 there will be an address by Vice-President William Carmichael and a band concert on the same location.

The Sound and Fury production, "Oh, Hellas!", will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. It was originally planned for only Friday and Saturday.

Larry Hayer, a senior from Kannapolis, is chairman of the APO committee planning the annual event.

REJECTION — That's Al Miller being rejected by Miss Chapel Hill, Jane Newsom, in the Sound and Fury production of 'Oh, Hellas!" coming Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Tickets are currently on sale at Y-Court and Graham Memorial. The price of admission is 50c.

Sound And Fury Coming Soon

Miss Chapel Hill, a host of new talent, and some front line experience are all combined in Sound and Fury's 1959 production "Oh, Hellas!" coming to Memorial Hall Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

The play, a student written, student acted, student directed, student costumed, and student staged production, is a take-off on Aristophanes' comic battle of the sexes, "Lysistrata." The play was written by Lew Hardee and Carl Bridgers.

Sch comparative neophytes as Jane Newsom (Miss Chapel Hill), Nancy Aubrey, Susie Cordon, Al Miller, Frank Beaver, Sandy Regenie, Jane Durham and Paul Burroughs promise to add life to the entirely student written, acted, directed, and produced play.

Lending the experience to the cast are Bill Monell and Robert Williams.

Monell, who plays Demetrius in this adaptation from Aristophanes' famous comedy about the battle between the sexes, is a veteran Carolina Playmaker. He has performed with such groups as the Gilbert & Sullivan Festival Theater, the American Shapespeare Festival Theater, and will be a member of the Colorado Shakespeare Festival company this summer.

Williams, who both dances and plays the part of The Spartan in the Sound and Fury production, has participated in "Unto These Hills," the Durham Theater Guild, and the North Carolina Ballet Theater.

Two girls, destined to make the most important comic contributions to the show are Susie Gordon as Lampito, and Nancy Aubrey, as the irrepressible Calonika.

In playing the chairman of the Spartan Ladies Culture Club and wrestling team, Miss Cordon is stepping into the spotlight for the first time on a Carolina stage. A member of Chi Omega sorority and the YWCA, she participated actively in dramatic productions in high school.

Miss Aubrey, the newly-elected president of the Panhellenic Council, is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and the Women's Residence Council.

The play is sponsored by Graham Memorial Activities Board, and tickets are currently on sale at both G.M. and Y Court. The admission charge for either Friday or Saturday night is 50 cents.

Re-Election Today

Five candidates are running for the two 1-year seats of the Legislature from Dorm Men's III to be elected today.

Dan Brown (SP), Phil Edwards (ind.), Roy Goodman (SP), Ronnie Millican (UP) and Vince Mulieri (UP) are the candidates in today's re-election in Dorm Men's III.

The Student Council called for the election after hearing a case involving an infraction of the Election Law.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Joyner, Alexander, Conner and Winston dormitories.

Spectrum On Sale Sunday

A one-act play by George Hill, graduate student in dramatic art, will be included in the second issue of Spectrum magazine, which goes on sale Sunday.

Spectrum includes writing and art work only of persons who are in some way connected with the University. The first issue of the publications was printed in January.

The magazine is backed by Jim Hausman, a student in the Business Administration School. With this issue, Spectrum is under the new editorship of Ted Crane, graduate student in classics.

The controversial first issue of Spectrum was commended by some as a healthy sign of student life; others condemned the magazine as being obscene, immoral and scandalous.

In addition to the one-act play, the second issue of Spectrum will contain a short story by Mrs. Anne Higgins, wife of a sociology instructor, and poems by Ross Baumstone, Dennis Parksand Bill Cheney, all undergradident in history, and Ted Crane, the uates; by Peter Young, graduate studeditor.

The art work for this issue was created by a group of art students and selected by the art editors, Jim Jordan and Robert Shannon.

Copies of Spectrum may be purchased for 35 cents Sunday at the following places: the Intimate Book Shop, Jeff's Magazine Shop, Antonio's Restaurant or in the Y Building lobby. Copies will also be available at the campus bookstores in Raleigh, Greensboro and Durham.

Training To Begin Tonight For Orientation Counselors

Training sessions for 171 new orientation counselors begin tonight in 106 Carroll Hall at 7 p.m.

The new counselors who will serve during the fall orientation week were announced Monday by David Parker, chairman of the Men's Orientation Committee.

In making the announcement, Parker said. "We are pleased to have these men, and are sure they will work hard in their job."

He said the compulsory training sessions, which start tonight, will be held on May 5 and 12 also.

Parker listed the counselors as folows:

Alex Adams, Jerome Adams, Tom Allen, Don Andreae, Allen Andrews, Pete Austin, Robert Babb, Jerry Balkind, Bill Bates, Bob Baynes, Dick Bean, Joe Bell, Bruce Beverage, Bob Bilbro, Bob Bingham, Bob Birkenstock, Stan Black, Neal Boden.

Norman Bowen, Frank Bullock, Tommy Butler, John Brown, David Bryan, Al Butler, Paul Burroughs, Dave Buxton, Robert Cannon, Frank Carper, William Cherry, Mike Childs, Phil Cooke, Tom Cordle, Jack Crutchfield, Edwin Cox, Larry Craven, Al Culp.

James Davis, Phil Davis, William Daves, Jerry Deifell, Ken Eddings, Phil Edwards, Roger Edwards, John Eile, Frank Elkins, Randall Ethridge, Bill Farrell, Jerry Ferguson, Joe Ferrell, Larry Fisher, Stan Fisher, Willie Floyd, John Fox, Bob Foxworth.

Bernie Frye, Otto Funderburk, David Garrison, Jim Gaulden, Bob Gibson, Charlie Graham, George Grayson, Bruce Griffith, Bob Gurb, Bill Hammil, Wade Hargrove, Don Harrus, Ted Harriss, Gilbert Hartis, Payton Hawes, Tom Hayden, Richard Hayes, Dick Hendrickson.

Bill Highsmith, Bill Hockman, Howard Holderness, Russell Hollers, Kent Huffman, Bill Hurt, Charles Hymes, Jim Hynes, George Jackson, Warren Jackson, Jow Kalkhurst, Luke Kellam, Ronald Koonce, Roger Koonts, Dick Lambeth, Jay Lambeth, Mike Lanham.

Fred Lavery, Ben Lenhardt, Bucky Lineberger, James Lineberger, Wellford Lineweaver, Jakie Lohr, Don Loomis, Pete Longenecker, Steve Lowder, Henry Manning, Eddie Maynard, Jack Mayo, Roy Michaux, Ron Millican, Melzer Morgan, George Mosley, George Murphy.

Bob McColl, John McClister, Frank McSwain, Bob Nobles, Bob Noe, Jim Noyes, Joe Oppenheimer, Vernon Parker, Hank Patterson, Charlie Pemberton, Harry Pickett, Pringle Pipkin, Charlie Pittman, Eddie Pleasants, Al Pollard, Grey Poole, Teddy Rabb, Al Rich.

John Richards, Ed Riner, Eppes Robinson, Roland Rogers, Lewis Rush, John Ray, Tony Salinger, Elliott Schwartz, Bob Sevier, Jim Scott, Bennie Sharp, John Shaw, Clay Simpson, Jimmy Sloan, Phil Sowers, Allen Spader, Frazier Smith, Keith Smith.

Mike Smith, Tommy Smith, Jack Spain, Larry Stacy, Tom Steagall, Bill Stepp, Walker Stevens, Jerry Stokes, James Strickland, Phil Stroud, Marvin Taylor, James Thompson, Wayne Venters, Dick Verrone.

UP Elections Held At 7 P.M.

Party officers for the coming year will be elected at the University Party meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in Roland Parker I and II.

The positions of chairman, vice chairman, secretary, treasurer and sergeant-at-arms are open.

Sergeant-at-arms is a new office with the duties of arranging meetings, sending out notices and keeping a list of members.

Charlie Gray, student body president, will speak to the body.

Proposed by-laws will also be presented and discussed at this meeting, according to John Minter, outgoing chairman.

Lee Simonson

Dramatic Arts Presents New York Set Designer

The Department of Dramatic Art will present Lee Simonson, noted New York scene designer and theatre historian, in a series of lectures this week in The Playmakers Theater. The lectures are being delivered in conjunction with dramatic art classes, which will be open to all students of the University this week.

Simonson will speak today from 10-11 a.m. concerning scene design in a lecture entitled "From Drawing Board to Stage." This afternoon from 2 - 4 o'clock his subject will be "Styles and Alternatives."

Other lectures include "Alice in Ism-land" at 9 a.m. Wednesday; "Scenic Design As a Plan of Action," 2 p.m. Wednesday; "Grassroots Drama in America," 10 a.m. Thursday; and "The Role of the Scene Designer," 11 a.m. Saturday.

Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock a general discussion period will be held.

Simonson will close his stay with the Dramatic Art Department Monday with a public lecture in The Playmakers Theatre at 8 p.m. The title of the talk is "Eugene O'Neill As a Dramatist."

Simonson, an exponent of the "new stagecraft," is the author of a number of outstanding books on the theatre, including "The Art of Scene Design," "The Stage Is Set," "Part Of a Lifetime," "Minor Prophecies" and "Settings and Costumes of the Modern Stage." His work for the stage has included settings for "Liliom," "Back to Methuselah," "Amphytrion 38," "Marco Millions," "The Apple Cart," "Elizabeth the Queen," "Idiot's Delight" and "Man and the Masses."

He has served as director for both the Theatre Guild and the American National Theatre Academy. He is a graduate of Harvard University.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary Monday included:

Rufus Russell, Thomas Rogers, Harry Wells, William Davis, Charles Himes, John Liles, Hilary Daugherty, Janie Wright, Louis Harley, Dewey Sheffield, William Corbett and Frank Jones.

Jane C. Gray Memorial Award Given To Coed By Kappa Delta

Lu Ruth Sutton, a junior pharmacy student, has been named the recipient of the Jane Craige Gray Memorial Award for 1959, given by the Kappa Delta sorority.

This honor goes yearly to the "most outstanding junior woman student" in recognition of her character, scholarship and leadership.

The Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Delta presents it in memory of Jane Craige Gray, the wife of former UNC president Gordon Gray. Mrs. Gray died in 1953.

On Sunday afternoon a reception was held in Miss Sutton's honor at Graham Memorial. She received an inscribed silver card tray as winner of the sixth Gray Award.

Miss Sutton has been a member of the Women's Honor Council, Women's Residence Council, orientation committees and Rho Chi, honorary pharmacy fraternity. She is also vice president of the Valkyries, highest honorary for UNC women students, and is a dormitory counselor to freshmen.

Her other activities in her freshman year included membership in the Pharmacy Senate, in Kappa Epsilon, pharmacy honorary, and in the N. C. Pharmaceutical Assn. and the American Pharmacy Assn.

A graduate of Needham Broughton High School in Raleigh, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Sutton of Waccamaw.

The committee which selected Miss Sutton included Ray Jefferies, assistant to the dean of student affairs; Dr. Katherine Carmichael, dean of women and committee chairman and Donald Furtado, retiring president of the student body.

Representing the Women's Honor Council on the committee was Jane Rhea White. Sue Ballantine sat on the committee representing the women's orientation group.

Included in an advisory capacity were Miss Isabelle MacLeod, assistand to the dean of women, and Dr. Ernest Mackie, dean of awards.

Previous winners of the Gray Award were Paddy Sue Wall last year, Dorothy Byrne Pressly in 1957, Sylvia Tarantine in 1956, Jane Cocke in 1955 and Carol Webster in 1954.

Jane C. Gray Award Presentation

SP Discusses Constitution

The Student Party voted on several proposed changes to its constitution in its meeting last night. Final approval of these amendments is contingent on their passage next week also.

The majority of the proposals were drawn up by a study committee headed by Bill Whichard. A provision to provide for a single executive assistant who would function at all times was passed after some discussion. Another proposal to provide for four campaign coordinators rather than the present one was also passed.

It was decided that the file clerk should be elected rather than appointed hereafter. An amendment to provide for a dual committee to handle membership and publicity functions was tabled until next week for reconsideration by the Revisions Committee. Most of the other amendments were of a more technical nature and all were passed.

The party considered briefly the suggestion that meetings be held on Tuesday nights no action being taken. The election of a file clerk was postponed until next week after Pappy Churchill withdrew, leaving Betty Phillips as the only candidate.

Boating Cruise Planned By UNC Outing Club

The UNC Outing Club is inviting the UNC student body to a boating cruise on Sunday, May 3. The event will be held at Buggs' Island.

All cars, boats and people will leave from in front of Woollen Gym at 9 a.m. Mray 3. Anyone who wishes to go must sign up in the Intramural Office or call for registration no later than Thursday, April 30th. Individuals will be responsible for their own picnic lunches, and the drinks will be furnished by the UNC Outing Club.

Six boats have already been promised to be available for the boating cruise. Anyone who plans to take his own boat must register it with the Intramural Office. These boats must meet the requirements of the U. S. Coast Guard, for the Coast Guard will be on duty at the lake.

A map, giving directions to the Vance County Wildlife Club launching site, where the boats will be launched, will be available to all drivers of cars and to people who find it impossible to travel with the group. Also, wives and dates are invited on the boating cruise.

Camp Counselors Meeting Held In Hanes Tonight

Those men interested in serving as Freshman Camp counselors have been asked to attend the meeting being held tonight at 9:00 in Hanes 105.

This is the second part of a two week training program, and attendance is required. The camp is conducted annually by the YMCA in order to orient incoming freshmen with some of the traditions of Carolina and introduce them to their classmates.

It is not part of the Orientation program but is rather set up to supplement it. The camp is conducted at Camp New Hope, five miles north of Chapel Hill and lasts for six days prior to the beginning of the Fall semester.

Petite Musicale Features Soprano Donna Patton Kelly

By ROBERT STOKES

Donna Patton Kelly, soprano, accompanied by Walter Golde, will be featured in the last Petite Musicale for the spring semester here Sunday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Kelly's song recital will feature works by Wolf-Ferrari, Brahms, Paladilhe, Faure, Duparc, Pierne, Menotti, Dougherty, Giannini and Walret Golde.

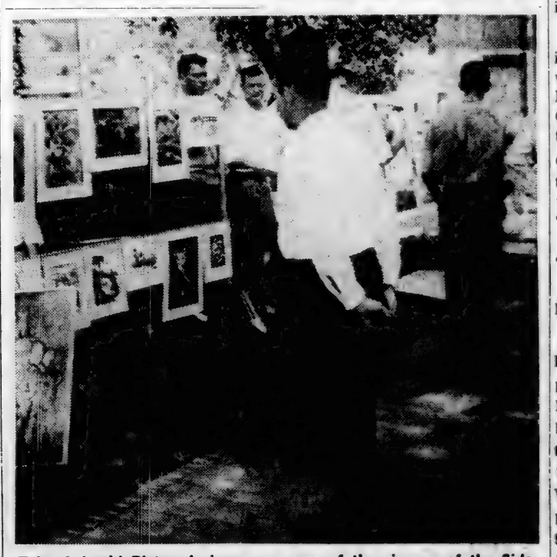
The concert, sponsored by GMAB, student union organization, will be presented in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial.

Mrs. Kelly has been a soloist with the Chapel Hill Choral Club in performances of the Mozart Requiem, the Verdi Requiem and the Brahms Requiem.

The vocalist has sung the role of Pamina in the Magic Flute in the production of that opera sponsored by GMAB and the Music Department. She has also appered as soloist under Paul Young at Duke University and with the UNC Men's Glee Club and the University Chorus.

Mrs. Kelly, a current resident of Louisville, Ky., was the firs recipient of the Institute of Opera Scholarship. She studied with Walter Golde during her stay in Chapel Hill.

Walter Golder, her accompanist, is a Chapel Hill pianist-composer who has presented recitals in Hill Hall and in Graham Memorial. Golde is also a well-known voice teacher, and has accompanied many of his students in Petite Musicales of the past.



Take A Look! Pictured above are some of the viewers of the Sidewalk Art Show that was presented on the campus Friday and Saturday behind Vance-Battle-Pettigrew. The weather was beautiful, something unusual for Chapel Hill and as was expected there was a good turnout for the show which is again planned for next year. All the painting were highly interesting and well-done. Artists and art lovers regroup and we will take another look next year.

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled in Graham Memorial today include:

SP Adv. Bd., 1:45-3 p.m.,Woodhouse; Free Film Committee, 2-5 p.m., Roland Parker 3; Ways and Means, 3-4:30 p.m., Woodhouse; Debate, 4-5:30 p.m., Grail; Orientation, 4:30-6 p.m., Roland Parker 3; Special Events, 4:30-5:45 p.m., Woodhouse; Rules Committee, 5-6 p.m., Roland Parker 1; WRC, 6:30-9 p.m., Grail; UP, 7-9 p.m., Roland Parker 1 & 2; Dance lessons, 7-9 p.m., Rendezvous; Student Council, 7:30-11 p.m., Roland Parker 3; Traffic, 7:30-10 p.m. Woodhouse; Publicity, 7:30-9 p.m., A.P.O.; Student Council, 9-11 p.m., Grail.

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

The D. A. R. And The U. N.

In a recent meeting in Washington, the Daughters of the American Revolution showed their true colors. In two lighting moves, that group passed resolutions calling for American withdrawl from the United Nations and for U.N. withdrawl from U.S. soil. Really ladies isn't this a little absurd?

The irritating and nauseating aspect of these resolutions is not necessarily that they were passed, but that they were passed by a supposedly responsible organization, representing millions of American women. For women, who are leaders in communities around the country to take action such as this, represents a most ominous trend.

This female contingent need only read a daily newspaper or a simple history text to realize that the era of the Monrow Doctrine, the Roosevelt Corollary and general American isolationism is dead. In the year 1959, in a world of strife and tension, there is a greater need for understanding and arbitration on the international level. And the only chance for this, is through the United Nations.

Honestly girls, if this is the best proposal that you can come up with in your national meeting, perhaps you ought to dissolve and the D.A.R. should get off of American soil.

Shades Of Emmett Till

"The word lynching is believed to have derived from the name of Judge Charles Lynch, a Virginia justice of the peace, who during the Revolution caused British loyalists to be flogged without recourse to due process of law. Lynchings have taken the lives of 1,293 whites and 3,437 Negroes since 1882. Among the States — there have been lynchings in forty-two — Mississippi is first with 574. In recent years lynchings have been relatively rare — one case in 1951, three in 1956."

On Saturday morning in Poplarville, Miss., a gang of vicious race haters broke into "the unguarded courthouse cell of a Negro accused of raping a 24-year-old woman." He was dragged by his abductors from the cell, splattered with his own blood and badly beaten. He has not been seen since. Officials in the Poplarville area have given up hope for his recovery, and fear that he has been lynched by the kidnapping mob.

This sort of mob violence can never be condoned in a country which preaches judicial equality for all. It is probable that there will be arrests made in conjunction with this violent incident. It is even more probable that those arrested will be acquitted by a jury similar to the one which tried those people connected with the brutal and fatal beating of Emmett Till in that same state a few years ago.

And pretty soon, Poplarville will go back to being a lazy 'il ol Mississippi town. People will forget that this lynching has taken place. And the good white people of that area will go back to muttering "that ya gotta keep them people in their place."

But, those of us who are interested in statistics won't forget. We'll remember that Mississippi now has 575 lynchings to be proud of, instead of 574.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if a judge and, twelve jurors put a few white people in THEIR place once in awhile.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina. There it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.

The Daily Tar Heel is printed by the News Inc., Carrboro, N. C.

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Night Editor	GARY GREER

More On Quarterly

LETTER TO DENNIS PARKS:

First of all, let's admit that the Quarterly is a dead horse here on campus, which makes all this beating you're doing kind of silly. But the Spectrum is not exactly alive either. The success of your first issue was not all you would like to think. We might run through your formular for success once, just to make sure that everyone understands.

First, play upon the hostility that is widespread on campus against the Quarterly; put yourself in opposition to what the Quarterly stands for: publication of student writers only when they measure up against the outside contributions. Run a few articles in The Daily Tar Heel. State that many professors both here and at Duke are interested and are eagerly awaiting the first issue. (Why shouldn't they be interested? Professors are put, perhaps against their will, into the position of being interested in all kinds of things that students do. It becomes almost a reflex action.)

Next, find a staff. The campus is full of the artsy-craftsy set. Then get a backer to put up enough money to publish an issue.

Then publish yourself. Be a sort of vanity press. There is always an excuse. You didn't receive anything from the campus that was better than the contributions of the staff.

Finally . . . and this is the most important part . . . pray that some young politico will issue a statement that the magazine is obscene. Then sit back and watch the student apathy disappear. . . A sell out. You can now say that you have interest in and for the campus.

Now back to our talk of horses. I think on the tracks they call this doping the horses. It is a strange kind of success, based upon an outside element which has nothing to do with the merit of the horse.

Then you send out issues and get comments. If there are comments, perhaps you can't be blamed for taking them seriously. Take the quotation from Donald Hall, which I assume is either the best thing he had to say or the only thing. When he says that on the whole Spectrum is of low quality he is probably telling the living truth. Any comment he makes after this is undoubtedly tempered by the realization that this is a student-published, student-edited, student-written magazine. The pattern is this: the truth and then a softening of it. Student publications are not judged in the same way that adults ones are.

So what do we have left? If, as I think, the Spectrum's success was based upon sensationalism rather than merit, perhaps you'd better turn in your Savior of Campus Literary Scene Button. It could get to be an embarrassing pose.

To your proposal that the Quarterly be given $200 and one year to prove itself, I'd like to make a few comments. The answer to the Quarterly's problems is not less money but more. There's no reason that the University shouldn't have a literary magazine that matches up to the Virginia Quarterly or the Kansas City Review. I have no doubt that both these magazines are subsidized by their universities or their states. They have paid permanent editors. The Virginia Quarterly has enough money to make some minimum payment for contributions. The Kansas City Review does not pay, except in prestige.

Both these magazines reflect their universities' interest in literature without resorting to sensationalism, without being an outlet for the alphabetical publication of student writing. (Alphabetical: the publication of all the student writers who names begin with "A" this month, "B" next month).

The solution, as I see it, is a state legislative grant or money from some rich angel, which will enable the University to set up a paid, permanent editor with enough money to compete in the little quarterly field. It might take a new Quarterly ten years to rival the Virginia Quarterly Review. As a show of culture from the University it might be worthwhile.

Of course, at the same time, there could be a student magazine where all the writers-this-year, businessmen-next-year could go about busily, happily, publishing themselves.

Ralph Dennis

"You Know, I Don't Think The U. N. Ever Replied To Our Ultimatum Last Year"

Unrealistic & Impractical

Crownover's Meeting Bill

Editor:

For a member of legislature who has made the charge of "unrealistic" and "impractical" as many times as has Rep. Crownover, I am surprised at his indignation over the defeat of his bill. I would also be very glad to tell you, and anyone else who wants to know, why I voted against the bill. (Although I wonder whether the paper is really very interested in hearing the other side, since it saw fit to print the names of the legislators who defeated the bill without asking any of them to make a statement defending their stand to be printed along with the charge of "laziness" and the chastizements of Rep. Crownover and the editor.)

The reasons for voting against the bill are simple: 1) As Rep. Blanton pointed out, the bill which was written to make the meetings compulsory had no provision for compelling except to have the names of the representatives who did not hold meetngs read in legislature and perhaps printed in the paper. Regardless of how you feel about the bill, it would simply be unsound legislation as it was presented.

2) The meetings which the legislators were to have with their districts were to be, possibly, dormitory meetings, and "more informal" meetings in fraternities and sororities. To see inconsistancies of this one only needs to compare a meeting in a men's dormitory with one in a women's dormitory. There is a considerable difference in the percentage of the residents attending, since women, unfortunately, are "required" to attend their meetings. Perhaps Rep. Crownover can write a bill to make attendance at the compulsory meetings compulsory. I am inclined to believe that the people I represent would oppose such a measure.

3) The bill contained a special provision for districts such as town men's IV where these meetings would be "impractical". (I maintain that they would be impractical in any district.) This provision provided for the representative's writing up a list of his accomplishments on behalf of his district to be mimeographed and distributed or place at convenient spots.

The implication of this seemed to be that a "good" representative would be one who had presented a goodly number of bills and filled the legislature with a goodly amount of hot air. I maintain that it is possible to be a "good" legislator without presenting a single bill and without uttering a word in legislature. Besides, what goes on in legislature is printed in The Daily Tar Heel with varying degrees of accuracy and if anyone wants to keep closer tabs on their representative they are free to attend any and all of the meetings of the legislature. So not only is this impractical from the point of view of the intention of the bill, it would also be a waste of the representative's time and the student body's money in having these "accomplishments" mimeographed.

Residents of other districts have equal facilities for keeping track of their representatives in legislature. They are also free to propose and discuss ideas with their representatives on an individual basis, a far more effective method of getting and examining ideas, as many have done with me and I assume other members of the legislature.

I agree that the actions of some members of the legislature may not always represent the feelings of the people they represent. I am not in a position to say for sure. I would only like to remind Rep. Crownover and all the other members of legislature who have so often made the charge that something is "too idealistic" that the representative system under which we operate is a most idealistic system. That is why it is a great system. It is a great system despite all the failings it might have.

I believe there is a difference between being idealistic and being impractical. There is no such thing as being "too idealistic". So you see, an idealistic system will work, in which case you might call it "practical." So I am not saying that what you want to accomplish with your bill in the maintenance of democracy is so idealistic that it won't work.

Being idealistic has nothing to do with it. It just won't do what you want it to do. I do not believe this is a pessimistic view and I would be willing to submit it to the people I represent and to the campus, so it does not disturb me that you print my name in The Daily Tar Heel. I cannot speak for the other twenty-five who voted against the bill, but my guess would be that they feel the same way.

Don Dotson

Letter On Henderson

Editor:

You ask your readers to write letters pro and con on the Henderson lock-out.

First, let me congratulate you on your outstandingly good reportorial assistant, your editorials, and articles based on truth and understanding, and the courage you have shown in getting through the fog of misinformation in order to publish facts.

At the University of Chicago, where I taught for ten years, after many years of experience in the field of industrial relations, there was always a group of informed and spineful faculty members to take up cudgels for the underdog if the pressure was myopic in cases of labor disputes. Here, we have informed and intelligent faculty members in our School of Business Administration; but, I suppose we must withhold censure of their spines in view of that body of august politicians in Raleigh. One of our most experienced arbitrators in the United States told me the other day that the reason given by management for not wishing to continue the 14 year old clause in the annual labor contract was that cases were usually decided against management when the Harriet Henderson Mills submitted them to arbitration.

Considering the careful gleaning of men before they go on the national list of arbitrators, to confirm their ability to examine and judge evidence impartially, we agreed this was proof that management might well have examined its practices instead of blaming judges. Even Hodges said this present situation at Henderson shows evidence of long-existing bad feeling between management and workers.

You are quite right in reminding us that situations like that existing in the Harriet Henderson Mills are evidence that "war is just around the corner." But, generally speaking, we Chapel Hillians don't like being jolted out of our comfortable routine.

So we side-step making any effort to get the truth behind superficial accounts of industrial disputes which appear so often in the press. We are therefore quite satisfied to be unacquainted with both overt and covert practices both in the world of industry. Because there is no adequate machinery for handling grievances in many textile mills they cause increasing irritation in the minds and hearts of workers.

We just love to sleep comfortably and think management is always right.

Mary B. Gilson

(Mary Barnett Gilson, Phi Beta Kappa, Guggenheim Fellow, and L.L.D., is one of the few women pioneers in the field of industry. She has been an employment superintendent in factories, government worker in munition plants, research worker here and in Europe, mediator and consultant.

For 12 years, Miss Gilson was in charge of the Employment and Service Department of a large midwest factory employing 2,000 workers. From 1932-42, she was a member of the Department of Economics at the University of Chicago. She has conducted courses in Industrial Relations at Webber College, University of Hawaii, and Cornell University.—Ed.)

Last Of The Provincials

Frank Crowther

THE LAST OF THE PROVINCIALS. The American Novel, 1915-1925. By Maxwell Giesmar. New York: Hill and Wang. Cloth, $4.50; Paper $2.45.

Rather than restrict myself to a review of Maxwell Geismar's THE LAST OF THE PROVINCIALS, I would like, in addition, to discuss Mr. Geismar's attempt to record the endeavors of our American novelists over the past century. Thus far, the critic's books include: (1) REBELS AND ANCESTORS: The American Novel, 1890-1915; (2) The above mentioned novel; (3) WRITERS IN CRISIS: The American Novel 1925-1940; and (4) AMERICAN MODERNS: From Rebellion to Conformity. A Mid-Century View of Contemporary Fiction.

I have not read REBELS AND ANCESTORS and have only briefly scanned WRITTERS IN CRISIS (since I do not have a copy). The latter work concerns itself basically with the young writers whose formative years were during the first World War but chronologically is centered in the nineteen-thirties, their most productive years.

The fourth volume of Mr. Geismar's "difinitive history of American fiction" (AMERICAN MODERNS is not a part of this history) is in preparation and will treat Henry James, Edith Wharton and William Dean Howells.

The five novelists discussed in THE LAST OF THE PROVINCIALS are H. L. Mencken, Sinclair Lewis, Willia Cather, Sherwood Anderson and F. Scott Fitzgerald. All of the essays are extremely literate and demonstrative of Geismar's stature as a distinguished critic. And by God he is able to fulfill his role as critic without pedantry or snobbery. He isn't a pure semanticist, or an analyst of technique, or a theory-of-the-novel-ist, and does not need radiologist to discover what a novel is about. Besides that he writes well, being both incisive and interesting . . . even though one doesn't always agree with what he writes (as of Hemingway and Bellow in AMERICAN MODERNS).

The essays on Mencken and Anderson are probably the best, with that of Fitzgerald bringing up the rear (no pun intended).

Mencken was the stay-at-home expatriate, whose escapes were limited to literati gatherings in New York City but who always returned to Baltimore, pistols blazing and sword slashing. ". . . from the ballot-box and from Lohengrin, from women and democracy, the good Lord had already delivered H. L. Mencken. — But not them from Mencken." He believe that the most dangerous animal was woman, but he would agree that man has let her become so. And democracy was probably a *noble idea* that should returned painlessly to moth balls. "A great nation," wrote Mencken, "is any mob of people which produces at least one honest man a century." Happiness entailed "a good bank account, a negative Wassermenn, a clear conscience . . . A courtroom is a place where Jesus Christ and Judas Iscariot would be equals, with the odds in favor of Judas." Mencken, writes Geismar, allowed himself to become the ringmaster of the American circus, and then was forced to play Mencken as Mencken. "His value . . . lies as much in his profound and unwilling reflection of a period as in his brilliant reporting of it. If he helped to mould the spirit of the post-war epoch, he also betrayed its underlying pressures. (Have they changed in character, lessened in their intensity?)"

Today we think of WINESBURG, OHIO first, then of Sherwood Anderson. In a way, this is parallel to Geismar's observation that the author "became an ancestor before he became mature." Anderson on reflection appears to have been eclectic in deciding which stratum of society he associated himself with. He championed the downtrodden, lived with the aristocrats and probably thought of himself as a wandering gipsy. He (and Hemingway) probably precipitated the vogue of the mid-western dialect, not only in 'proper' writing but in speaking as well. (You cannot get an announcer's job with any of the major radio-television networks without this form of diction.)

He was invoked by the post-war generation as a pioneer and prophet, writes Geismar. "He became a protagonist of the New Realism, with its resolute and even grim insistence upon the fundamentals of life, and especially the unpleasant fundamentals, and especially of American life." So he bore the standard of his time, wrote lyrical eulogies which so often deteriorated into lamentations and never quite knew whom to blame. This, however, does not detract from his prolific achievement as a writer.

While we're at it, a brief note about AMERICAN MODERNS is in order. This book contains, for the most part, previously published essays on eighteen contemporary novelists — from Dreiser, Dos Passos and Steinback to Cozzens, Salinger, Styron and Bellow. Geismar is saddened that we are "by Cozzens possessed," suggests that Faulkner possibly doesn't understand the South and hopes that Salinger will eventually emerge from "the nursery of life and art." He believes that James Jones, William Styron and John Howard Griffin are the bright lights of fiction in the 1950's. I agree with him in Styron's case, but will wait and see with regard to Jones and Griffin. (I'd be interested in knowing how many readers have heard of John Howard Griffin. Probably not one in ten.)

In conclusion: if you are interested in literary criticism at its best, study all of Geismar; if you are concerned with the revival of interest in the 20's, read THE LAST OF THE PROVINCIALS; if you are interested in the contemporary novelists, read AMERICAN MODERNS; if you are interested in none of these, go back to your Westerns and a pox upon you.

Covering The Campus

FACULTY CLUB

The Faculty Club will hear a talk today at 1 o'clock at the Carolina Inn by Dr. Alphonse F. Chestnut, director of the UNC Institute of Fisheries Research.

Dr. Chestnut will describe the extensive program of fisheries carried on at the Morehead City facilities.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR

Dr. Frank M. Carpenter will speak at the Zoology Department Seminar today in 105 Wilson Hall at 4 p.m. His topic will be "The Evolution of Insects."

Dr. Karl Sax, president of the Genetics Society of America, will speak to the seminar at the same place Thursday at 4:45.

FRENCH FILMS

Two free French films will be shown today starting at 4 p.m. in Room 215 Murphy Hall: "Le Classicisme" and "Rivers of France."

FREE FLICKS

The Free Flicks Committee of Graham Memorial Activities Board will meet today at 2 p.m. in Roland Parker 3.

As the committee will make up the entire schedule for next year this afternoon, all members have been urged to attend.

OFF TO CONFERENCE

Dr. A. C. Howell, local foreign student adviser, is attending the 11th annual Foreign Student Advisers Conference at the Biltmore Hotel in New York City which ends Wednesday.

STATE COLLEGE SPEAKER

Dr. John R. Dunning, professor of physics and dean of engineering at Columbia University and an internationally known scientist, will give a public address at the College Union on the N. C. State College campus at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The topic of his address will be "The Scientist and the Next Civilization."

RING FOUND

A woman's ring was found beside Gerrard Hall. Contact Mark Wilson, 8-9024.

STUDENT LOAN FUND NEGOTIATIONS — Joan Castle of Shelby, a graduate student who will become a school teacher, discusses the rules governing a student loan with Harold Weaver, manager of the UNC Loan Fund.

National Defense Loan Program Provides Students With Funds

By PETE IVEY

"Does it embarass you to borrow money for your education?" "Not the slightest bit," declared Joan Isabel Castle, graduate student in education at UNC.

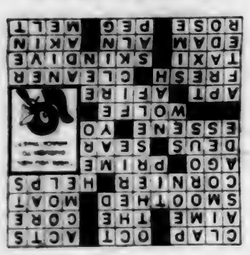
She countered with another question: "Was J. P. Morgan embarassed when he negotiated loans at banks?"

Miss Castle, whose home is in Shelby, regards the funds borrowed from the University Loan Fund as a business transaction that will be mutually beneficial, she hopes, to public school education as well as to herself.

She is borrowing from funds provided by the federal government under the new National Defense Student Loan Program. UNC received $22,777 under that program which gives priority to students intending to go into public teaching. UNC added $2,531 on a one to nine matching basis to make $25,308 available.

The conditions of the federal loans teachers are interesting: A borrower who serves as a full-time teacher in a public or secondary school gets a 50 per cent reduction in the total amount of the loan—that is if he borrows $1,000 he pays back only $500. Futhermore the three per cent interest rate is cut in half. This applies to teachers who teach at least five years after graduation at Chapel Hill. If for some reason they don't teach that long the reduction in their repayments is reckoned on some other basis.

Switch from Hots to Snow Fresh Filter KOOL



KOOL ANSWER

Going Places? Doing Things?

Everyone likes to get away for a little while. Once a month they go on a short trip. Sometimes they shop . . . sometimes they see a show. But they *always* take Trailways with convenient schedules and heart-of-town arrivals. Best of all they enjoy the smooth-riding, restroom-equipped Trailways bus. Make your next trip aboard Trailways.

Take TRAILWAYS

From CHAPEL HILL	1-Way
• MEMPHIS	$19.35
ThruLiner (no change) service	
• NORFOLK	$ 5.65
ThruLiner service	
• GREENSBORO	$ 1.45
9 Convenient trips daily	(plus tax)

From CHAPEL HILL	1-Way
• NEW YORK	$15.40
ThruLiner Limited service	
• ROCKINGHAM	$ 3.00
Convenient daily service	
• CHICAGO	$23.05
Only 1 change enroute	(plus tax)

UNION BUS STATION

311 W. Franklin St. -:- Phone 4281

DON'T YOU THINK YOU NEED A COMMA HERE? Or maybe it's a math problem, not an English composition, that these two boys are considering. Gordon Bondurant, left, a graduate student, is shown in a typical scene as a freshman, Berry Spurrier, right, comes to him for academic advice. But that is only the beginning of Gordon's duties because he is called upon daily by freshmen who have problems, not only in their school work but also in their personal life. The UNC resident counselor program, as it is called, places 15 graduate students in undergraduate dormitories to help underclassmen get started on the right foot in their college careers. This is the second year that the program has been carried out on the University campus. UNC Photo by Dave Windley

Dormitory Resident Counselors Help Promote Better Atmosphere

By Ann A. Smith

Many freshmen at UNC are finding that blazing the 'academic trail' is not such a rough job after all with the aid of a special counseling program.

The resident counselors, who are graduate students living in undergraduate dorms, promote a better atmosphere in the dormitories by becoming acquainted with the students, counseling them and devoting themselves to helping students make a sound beginning in their college careers.

These part-time staff members of the UNC Office of the Dean of Student Affairs headed by Fred H. Weaver are: Roy E. Aycock of Greenville, S. C.; George V. Strong, Arlington, Mass.; Hiram B. Black, Matthews; Gordon Bondurant, Winston-Salem; Robert L. Kostohryz, West, Texas; Charles L. Blenkner, Billings, Mont.

Peter N. Mayfield, Atlanta, Ga.; Lewis F. Sutton, Goldsboro; Thomas C. Parramore, Winton; Kenneth C. Danforth, El Dorado, Ark.; Michael Simpson, Charlotte; James H. Thompson, Memphis, Tenn.; Donald C. Smith, Conyngham, Pa.; Anthony E. Harvey, Lynchburg, Va.; and Robert W. Edwards, Louisburg.

The program calls for a resident counselor on each floor of five dormitories in which the majority of residents are freshmen and sophomores.

As "old hands" who have mastered those major and minor crises of college adjustment who are still in touch with academic life, the counselors are in a position to advise their student charges without being pedantic.

They are not expected to give official academic advice; they are, however, available for informal discussions of personal and academic matters — serving as proof readers and critics of term papers and composition and, whether or not girl friends approve, listening to tales of the eternal triangle.

There are other matters of special concern to the freshman such as arrangement of finances, consideration of a fraternity or opportunities to participate in athletics and other extracurricular activities with which the resident counselors can help.

As the year progresses the counselors draw upon their knowledge of University Health service, tutorial services and student religious organizations.

In-service training also provides the counselors with opportunities for getting together to discuss common problems, to learn about the General College advisory program, and to hear trained psychologists explain possibilities and responsibilities of counseling.

Throughout the school year, particular attention is given to each student's study habits, his scholastic performance and interests, his participation in student events and his general attitude toward college.

The counselors consider the student's college entrance examination, his personal history, high school records and other pertinent information.

They also add their share of papers to the student's permanent file in formal written reports each semester.

All of this—counseling and paperwork in addition to their own studies—occupy most of the waking hours of the resident counselors. They do not, incidentally, take more than nine hours of course work, which is not a full academic load.

The counselors are expected to spend at least 20 hours a week in the performance of counseling duties for which they are paid $152.25 each month during the eight-month school year.

As an example of the type of problem with which the counselor is confronted, one reported of a student who early in the freshman year showed signs of discontent.

The student, according to the resident counselor, joined a fraternity at the beginning of the year but decided that he had made a wrong choice. He began to worry about his fraternity and social life, and his grades fell. Finally he was dropped from the fraternity and apparently lost interest in all outside activities.

The counselor was aware that the boy was becoming a recluse, shunning friendship and not going out. What ultimately caused the boy to think himself a failure was a rejection when he tried out for the debate squad.

The counselor reported at the end of the semester that the boy was ready to drop out of school. The counselor's offers at conversation or any sort of contact were rebuffed until one evening when the student came to him on the pretext of asking help in solving a math problem.

The counselor was able to establish rapport with the student from this joint endeavor to complete a subject assignment. Soon the student dropped by the counselor's room regularly for informal chats and the counselor was able to direct the student to the vocational and counseling service which enabled him to find some direction in his educational experience.

Prom trotter

She's the queen of the campus, and of course she favors you know what . . . the cold crisp taste of Coca-Cola. She knows that anytime, everywhere, Coke is the real refreshment. We don't say that the secret of her success is Coca-Cola . . . but it helps!

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SUMMER WORK, PIEDMONT, N. C., Hamilton Funds, Inc., Meeting 210 Gardner, Wed. April 29, 2:00 p.m.; 211 Gardner, Thursday, April 30, 2:00 p.m. See Placement Service.

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Pre-Registration Held For All Students Soon

Pre-registration for most students will be held from May 6 to May 13.

All students who pre-register are required to take green forms filled out by their faculty adviser to the Registration Office in Hanes Hall.

Other special information for pre-registering in the various schools and colleges of the University follows.

All students in the General College will pre-register for the summer and fall sessions from May 6 to May 13. These student may sign their adviser's appointment sheets in 308 South Building between now and May 5.

Pre-registeration for the College of Arts and Sciences will be held May 6 through May 13. Students who have a major have been asked to see the departmental adviser and follow the General Collge pre-registering procedure. Pre-law, pre-medical, pre-dental and special students have been asked to see their adviser in the dean's office.

Students in the School of Business Administration will pre-register on Tuesday, May 12. Before pre-registering, students must sign appointment books in the main entrance of Carroll Hall from April 29 through May 6. The Business Administration School will list special instructions for procedure on bulletin boards in Carroll Hall.

Pre-registration for the Education School will be from May 6 through May 13. After obtaining the green form in duplicate from his adviser, the student must take one copy to 127 Peabody Hall for approval, and then take the original copy to Room 1, Hanes Hall for further processing.

The Journalism School will pre-register its students from May 6 through May 13 in Bynum, Room 202. Further pre-registering procedure will be posted on the School of Journalism bulletin board.

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Elliot

The Elder Statesman — the new play by the author of the Cocktail Party. We still have copies of the first edition. $3.75

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I Remember — The author of Dr. Zhivago tells of his life in Russia. $3.75

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Supermanship — The author of Gamesmanship passes on the latest secrets of the sly arts of which he is a master. $3.00

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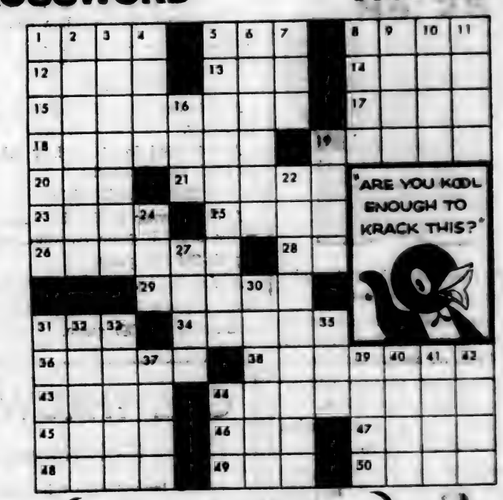
ACROSS

1. Audio approval
5. Sept. follower
8. Performs
12. Je t' —
13. Much-used article
14. It's in the middle of everything
15. With Kools, your throat feels —
17. Watery surroundings
18. Squarer
19. Assists
20. Long, long —
21. Kind of ribs or minister
23. God (Latin)
25. Burn
26. 2nd-century ascetic in essence
28. Split Yo-yo
29. He looked homeward, angel
31. Pat is confused
34. A hot time
36. Kools are Snow —
38. Kools give you a — fresher taste
43. Transportation luxury
44. Go under, dressed in goggles
45. Cheese that's made backwards
46. Rives literally in England
47. Related
48. What la vie is en
49. Mumbly gal
50. Dissolve

DOWN

1. Waterfall
2. China in France
3. Not quite glamorous, but oh, boy!
4. He'd be flowery with a Y
5. Alter ego (2 words)
6. A word for Brigitte
7. Walloper Williams
8. If I se you, will you — ?
9. Man, those Kools are — !
10. Part from the back
11. They may be love for Olmedo
16. Filter part of a Kool
19. The good guy
22. Old Boyer movie classic
24. What a Singer does
27. He chaperoned some wild couples
30. She loves me, she loves me not
31. Kind of math
32. Madrid's great museum, cha-cha
33. State of exaggeration
35. Hallow —
37. Sprint star Dave —
39. Number-one boy
40. Defense missile
41. It's unnoted by 8 monkeys
42. Flat rate
44. Juicy dope



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COOPER'S COLUMN

By ELLIOTT COOPER
SPORTS EDITOR

PAT PRESTON'S RESIGNATION from the football coaching staff has enabled each one of the present assistants to move up the ladder a notch. The empty spot on the staff will probably go to some young coach, possibly even a former Tar Heel player. In addition to another permanent coach, Jim Tatum has said that Jack Healy, one of his former proteges while at Maryland, will help out with the backfield this coming year while studying here for his masters.

For the first time since Bud Carson came to Tatum's staff several years ago there will be a slight rotation of assignments this season. This change finds Carson, the freshman coach for the past two years, switching places with Ed Kensler. During his reign over the frosh Carson has turned in an excellent record of 7-2-1 losing only to State and Wake Forest in that time.

★ ★ ★

ALL THE WORK that went into the formation of a lacrosse team here at Carolina is finally bearing fruit. The latest blosson came out over a week ago when the Tar Heel stick squad knocked off Duke for the second straight time. Despite the fact that the Blue Devil aggregation was not composed completely of varsity players, the 6-2 victory cannot be denied. There is no doubt about one fact, however, a Carolina win over the Duke varsity would really be embarrassing to the West Durham lacrosse fans.

Although there is little likelihood of such an event taking place this season, it may become a reality next year. The Blue Devil varsity is losing left and right this campaign and a defeat at the hands of the Heels would literally be "the end." If the Carolina team can get ACC approval at the upcoming league meeting and a regular schedule before next spring the arch rivals will meet with sticks in hand.

We have said before that you would get your chance to form an opinion of lacrosse when the team plays here. Now it is official and tomorrow is the day. The battle will pit the Tar Heel team against the Virginia freshman with Fetzer Field as the site of the slaughter. After viewing lacrosse for a few minutes a spectator who is new to the game might get the idea that there are no rules and anything goes. For the most part this is true but tomorow we will try to review a couple of the basic principles in hopes of giving at least some idea of what's coming off.

★ ★ ★

THE BASEBALL GAMES over the weekend produced their share of goats and stars. In the star department the honors go to pitchers Ben Hammett and Wayne Young who gave up but seven hits and no earned runs in the combined total of 11 and 2/3 innings they worked. The other catagory features the base running of Vaughn Bryson and Art Kilpatrick in the Clemson game.

Kilpatrick's goof, an attempted steal of second in the ninth inning when the Tigers were ahead 2-1, has officially been attributed to a visual hallucination of the hit and run sign. His reason for going in standing up has not been decided yet.

Bryson, on the other hand, tried to steal third in the fifth frame after Clemson catcher Bob Dempsey dropped a third strike pitch to Harold Workman. Dempsey promptly turned the situation into a double play as he fired to first to get Workman with the relay then going to third to erase Bryson. The Carolina first baseman never had a chance. Like Kilpatrick's sliding, the reason for trying the play in the first place hasn't been figured out.

Tar Heels Seek Revenge On Duke Today

Carolina Tries To Reach .500 Mark In ACC Play

By ELLIOTT COOPER

Taking a 3-4 Atlantic Coast Conference record with them, the Carolina baseballers travel over to Durham this afternoon in hopes of getting even with Duke for the 3-2 defeat that the Blue Devils pinned on them at Emerson Stadium.

The Tar Heels are currently in fifth place in the ACC standings having one more win to their credit than do the Blue Devils. Duke has suffered from rainouts and has played but six games, losing four of those.

Carolina Coach Walter Rabb is planning to send ace lefthander Ben Hammett to the mound to oppose the Devils. Hammett, who got beat by Clemson 2-1 in his last outing, has a 3-1 won-lost mark and a 1.88 earned run average.

Kalish For Duke

The Duke hurler is likely to be southpaw Ron Kalish who go credit for the victory over the Heels when he went the full nine innings, allowing Carolina two runs on seven hits.

While the Tar Heels were beating South Carolina 4-1 Saturday, the Blue Devils were taking it on the chin 6-2 from Maryland. Against the Terps, Duke was leading 2-1 going into the bottom of the eighth only to have their opponents rally for five runs to win going away. The Blue Devils beat State 7-6 yesterday.

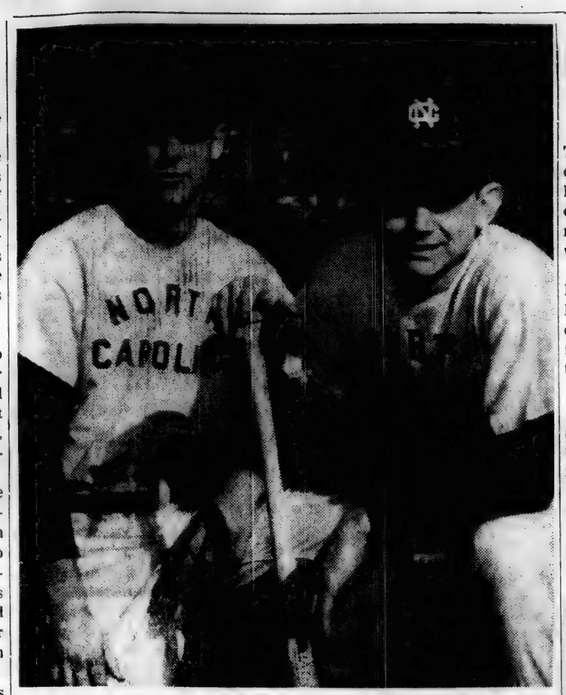
In their previous meeting Duke shortstop John Frye provided his team with victory by belting one of Ben Harding's pitches into the left field hedge for a two run homer. Although Harding allowed but six hits over the nine inning period, the one gopher ball sent him down to his second defeat.

Carolina Lineup

Rabb will start the same lineup that he has used in the past four games. In the infield Carolina will go with Vaughn Bryson (.200) at first, Larry Craver (.240) at second, Ferg Norton (.290) at third and Harold Workman (.236) at shortstop.

The Tar Heels will have a chance to platoon at one position in the outfield depending on who Duke Coach Ace Parker sends to the mound. Two of the three spots will go to co-captain Johnny Burgwyn, the team's leading hitter at .351, and Gerald Griffin who is now batting .226 after being below the .200 mark for much of the season.

After the Duke game the Tar Heels will get a couple of days rest before traveling north this weekend to square off with league-leading Maryland on Friday and third-placed Virginia on Saturday.



OUTFIELD REGULARS — Co-Captain Johnny Burgwyn along with Gerald Griffin will be two of the three starting outfielders today when the Tar Heels take on Duke at Durham. Burgwyn is currently Carolina's leading hitter at .351.

SPORTS DAY MANAGERS . . . Managers of the Thirteenth Annual Big Four Sports Day are pictured above left to right: (1st row) Joe Perry (Handball), Frank Martin (Tennis), Walt Brown (Table Tennis). Back row; Al Mustian (Horseshoes), Jack Crutchfield (Golf), Cobby Reaves (Volleyball) and Pearce Weaver (Badminton). Softball manager, Henry Harriss was absent for the picture taking.

Franklin Out Front In ACC Batting Race

GREENSBORO—(AP)—Wake Forest scpohomore outfield Jay Franklin, a speed merchant with a deadly batting eye, slipped slightly during the past week but still managed to hang on to the Atlantic Coast Conference batting leadership by a substantial margin.

Franklin's average "fell" from .536 to .500, but his closest challenger is still quite a distant behind, Frank Copper of Maryland's ACC-leading Terps is the No. 2 man for the 2nd week in a row, and his batting average is .420, a slight drop from .444 a week ago.

Neal Eason of N. C. State, sixth last week, jumped to third with a .375 average, replacing south Carolina's Ken Rosefield, who fell from third at. 400 to 10th at .333.

Dick Reitz, the Maryland pitching ace who also swings a wicked bat, came from nowhere to fourth place in the batting race with a .370 average. Don Brown of the Terps is fifth at .361, giving Maryland three of the ACC's first five batters.

Franklin, with 18 hits in 36 times at bat, does not figure into the slugging races in the conference, however, according to latest ACC service bureau compilations. Pat Clarke of Maryland, a .339 batter, is first in home runs with three, Clemson's Doug Hoffman, a .339 batter, is No. 1 in triples with five and Copper, Clarke and John Burgwyn of North Carolina, a .351 batter, are tied for the lead in doubles with four each.

Larry Bagwell and Zack Burnette of Clemson share first place in runs batted in, each with 14, Hoffman and Rosefield have a dozen each. Dick Suggs and Ty Cline of Clemson share the stolen base lead with five each.

Frosh Tangle With Duke This Afternoon

By J. C. UNDERWOOD

Carolina's yearling baseballers, all alone at the top of the Big Four freshman standings with a 3-1 slate, risk their lofty position today against Duke's Blue Imps at Emerson Stadium.

Only a surprising 9-3 loss to the State Wolflets mars the Tar Baby record within the conference. They defeated Duke once and Wake Forest twice, with the latest win coming in Winston-Salem a week ago when they beat the Deaclets 6-2 on Ron Miller's two home runs and five RBI's.

Dellolio Tops Batters

The frosh batting statistics to date show four men batting over .300 with shortstop Len Dellolio the leader at a healthy .363 clip. E. C. Haithcock sports a .350 average followed by Larry Neal with .316 and Paul Swing with .308. These four plus the following should compose today's lineup: Ron Miller (.240), Whitey Wade (.222), James Helton (.187), and Pete Farrior (.167).

Miller and Dellolio are the runs-batted-in leaders with five apiece while Neal is way out in front in runs scored department with nine.

Pitchers Stingy With Runs

Today's pitcher for the Tar Babies should come from the trio of Jerry Carpenter, Nick Warren, and Dave Murr. Carpenter heads the staff with two wins and no losses and a fine 1.12 earned-run average. Warren is 1-0 with an ERA of 2.19, while Murr has split two decisions and given up 2.77 earned runs per contest.

Coach Pat Earey's charges face the Blue Imps again on Thursday in Durham and return home Saturday in a revenge match with State.

ALL CAMPUS SOFTBALL TEAM

The members of the all-campus softball team were chosen yesterday to play in the Big Four Sports Day contest at Duke. They are: 1b, Mike Greenday (Kap Sig); 2b, Larry Fredrick (Kap Sig); shortstop, Dan Roberts (Law Sch); 3b, Art Schwerzel (Chi Psi), c, Al Daniels (Kap Sig); lf, Harvey Salz (Pi Lamb); cf, Sonny Folckomer (Phi Gam); rf, Danny Lotz (Cobb). Pitchers are Dick Lynch (AK Psi) and Howard Light (Law Sch). Others who may see action include Lenny Beck (Parker) and Reginald Johnson (Kap Sig).

Kentucky Derby Trial

By JOHN CHANDLER

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—The Derby Trial Stakes, always an important elimination race leading up to the Kentucky Derby, was split in two divisions for Tuesday's 22nd running after the names of 16 horses were dropped into the entry box.

The management of Churchill Downs, where the $125,000-added Derby will be run Saturday, decided on the split of eight in each section for the first time in the stakes' history.

Finnegan Standout

The Far West's Finnegan is the standout in the first division, while the East's First Landing is favored in the second.

Each division will have $15,000-added money.

The fact that 16 have entered the one-mile Derby Trial, and eight or nine more are possible starters in Saturday's mile and one quarter run for the roses, indicate that confusion is rampant.

The Trial will eliminate some, but not as many as would have dropped out had it been just one race.

Arcaro Rides First Landing

First Landing, the 1958 champion 2-year-old owned by Christopher T. Chenery and ridden by Eddie Arcaro, was listed as the even-money choice in the second division.

Neil S. McCarthy's Finnegan, winner of the recent California Derby, is the 8-5 choice in the first section Johnny Longden rides Finnegan.

Under the allowance conditions, Finnega and First Landing both carry 122 pounds. In the Derby all starters pack 126.

Mrs. Jacques Braunstein's Royal Orbit, 116, second in the Santa Anita Derby, was listed at 7-2, and Bayard Sharp's Troilus, 122, was quoted at 9-2 in Finnegan's division.

Murals Today

Softball Schedule

At 4:00 Winston vs. Stacy, Phi Kap Sim vs. Pi Kap Phi, Cobb B vs. NROTC, Kap Sig vs. Phi Gam, DU vs. Pi Lamb, Zeta Psi vs. Phi Delt.

At 5:00 Cobb A vs. Aycock, Sig Nu vs. Phi Delt Chi, AK Psi vs. Delt Sig, Med Sch 1 vs. Law Sch 2 (5:10), KA vs. SPE, Kap Psi vs. PiKA.

Tennis Schedule

At 4:00 Joyner vs. Lewis, Aycock vs. Avery.

At 5:00 Med Sch 1 vs. Law Sch, Med Sch 2 vs. Peacocks.

Horseshoes Schedule

At 7:00 Joyner vs. Ruffin, winner of the Beta-DU game vs. winner of Sig Nu-Chi Phi game.

At 7:40 DKE vs. winner of PiKA-Zeta Psi game, DKE (W) vs. winner of SAE-Sig Nu (W) game.

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Anna Lucasta

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Dacron/cotton poplin zebra cloth trousers—$5.95.

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The best looking India Madras jackets found anywhere in a large choice assortment—$28.75.

The newest luxury blend of 65% dacron/35% cotton in an entirely new suit — in suntan rich olives and char blue — $42.50.

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- Immediately following Sigma Chi Derby, Thursday, April 30th.
- In front of KEMP'S across the street at the rock wall on the campus.
- Each sorority, floor of each girls dorm, town girls organization, each floor nurses dorm.
- PRIZES: Winner selects TEN LONG PLAY ALBUMS; Winner's date wins TEN GALLONS of ICE CREAM.
- REGISTER Before 9 P.M., WED., APRIL 29TH.

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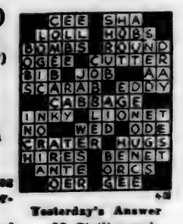
Last Times Today

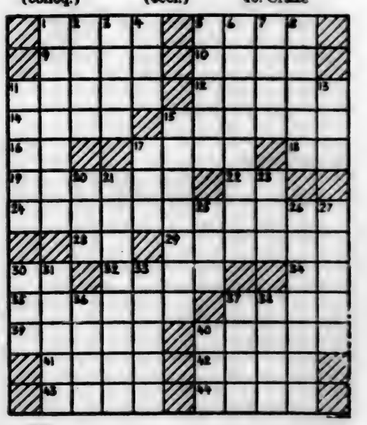
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Weakens
5. Thickset
9. An Iroquoian
10. Abounding in conifers
11. An airman
12. Great national god of Indo-Aryans (myth.)
14. At a distance
15. Two-legged stands
16. Music note
17. Aquatic bird
18. Samarium (abbr.)
19. Regard
22. Rough lava
24. Naval military police
28. Greek letter
29. Uniformly
30. Hawaiian bird
32. Peel
34. Conjunction
35. Babbles
37. Salary
39. Silent
40. End (L.)
41. African mammal
42. Genus of lily
43. Miss Ferber
44. Lairs

DOWN
1. Self-centered
2. Operatic song
3. Embarking area
4. Indian weight
5. Slop
6. Kind of coated metal
7. Unfasten
8. Polar explorer (poss.)
11. Clotho, Lachesis and Atropos
13. Man's name
15. Whoppers (colloq.)
17. Agree (slang)
20. Male cat
21. Outbreak
26. Scotch alder
25. Hail!
26. Sciences (humorous)
27. Stringed instruments
30. Make choice
31. Silk veil (eccl.)
33. Sicilian volcano (var.)
36. Tart
37. Trick
38. Soon
40. Craze



Yesterday's Answer



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The Daily Tar Heel

HUNGARY
. . . seven more bite the dust, see page 2.

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IFC Names Date For Rush; 2nd Semester Date Also Set

By A. PRINGLE PIPKIN

The Interfraternity Council set tentative dates for fall rush and set up a secondary formal rush period for the beginning of the second semester, Monday night at a special meeting.

The primary fall rush period will begin Sept. 27 and will be over around Oct. 2. The exact date of the final day of fall rush will be determined at the next meeting after IFC members have had a chance to discuss the matter in their chapter meetings.

The secondary formal rush period is to be conducted on the same basis as the fall rush period and will last three days. No student including transfers will be able to pledge a fraternity until he has gone through one formal rush.

The secondary rush period is expected to give those freshman who do not pledge in thef all a better chance to pledge afra ternity later than presently exists.

The IFC Scholarship Committee, chaired by Ben Geer Keyes, is presently working on rules to improve fraternity scholarship.

The first proposal from the committee states that "any student pledging a fraternity who does not make a 'C' average by the end of two semesters will be disaffiliated from his fraternity until he has made a 'C' average."

Disaffiliation means that "the student will note at his meals at the fraternity, live at the fraternity, pay any fraternity bills, participate in intramurals for the fraternity, or have any active part whatsoever in the fraternity."

This measure will in no way effect the present "bull pledges." Its enforcement will be centrally administered.

This proposal will be discussed at the IFC meeting after the chapters have had a chancet o discuss it. Additional rules are also expected to be presented by the Scholarship Committee.

The Andrew Bershak Scholarship, given to a non-fraternity man, was awarded to freshman Shelton Peck of Durham. The scholarship is worth $500 per year for four years.

Three other men presently hold this scholarship; $2,000 each year is given by 24 social the fraternities. The scholarship is a memorial to Andrew Bershak and was instituted in 1938.

The basis of selection is high scholastic rank, character, qualities of leadership and financal need.

Student Body President Charles Gray spoke briefly to the IFC Monday concerning some of the problems of the campus.

Final Issue Of Bulletin Published By Med Sch.

The NC School of Medicine is now distributing the final issue of this school year of the Bulletin, which is published four times annually.

This issue carries individual photographs of each student who will receive an M.D. degree next month. A brief writeup appears with each photograph telling where the student will intern and giving other information concerning the students.

The Builctin is published by the School of Medicine in cooperation with the Whitehead Medical Society and the Medical Foundation of North Carolina.

In the current issue, Dr. W. Reece Berryhill discusses the Advisory Budget Commission's recommendations for the next biennium and the effect on the University and the UNC Medical Center.

Another item of interest contained in the publication is that of all North Carolinians entering medical schools in this state last year, over one-half of them entered the UNC School of Medicine.

Dr. Claude L. Yarbro, instructor in biochemistry and nutrition, has contributed an article on the importance of maintaining a strong teaching program for the training of non-medical students, but teaching that is related to the field of medicine.

Another article deals with the new addition in the children's section of N. C. Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Cherry Parker of the UNC School of Nursing is the author of an article on Dr. Thomas Beeman of Union County. Dr. Beeman departed from the usual treatment of fever in his day, 1833-1903, and urged his patients to eat. Engraved on his tombstone is "I Fed Fever."

Articles concerning two of the alumni are contained in this issue. These are Dr. T. J. Taylor Roanoke Rapids and Dr. David L. Pressly of Statesville. Articles on two faculty members also are published These concern Dr. Loren G. MacKinney nad Dr. John H. Schwab.

Alumni Activity Hits Peak

Activity among UNC alumni groups hit a high peak last week with meetings in 10 communities in five states.

Chancellor William B. Aycock and Alumni Secretary J. Maryon Saunders attended meetings of alumni in Jacksonville, St. Petersburg and Tampa, Fla., last Tuesday and Wednesday evenings with large attendance at each.

President William Friday was luncheon speaker last Monday at the monthly meeting of Washington, D. C., alumni.

Vice President W. D. Carmichael Jr. and Charles M. Shaffer, director of development, were at the alumni meetings in Chattanooga and Nashville, Tenn., on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Dr. Henry T. Clark Jr., administrator of the Division of Health Affairs, spoke at alumni gatherings in Roanoke, Va., on Tuesday and in Kingsport, Tenn., on Thursday.

Tom Bost Jr., Edgar Thomas, Roy Holsten, and Frank McGuire were guests at an alumni gathering on Wednesday night at Danville, Va.

On Tuesday night Dean Alexander Heard of the Graduate School and Prof. Lawrence Slifkin of the Physics Department attended an alumni gathering at Clinton.

On Sunday afternoon in Atlanta, UNC alumni there held a reception at the home of Ernest H. Abernethy honoring students from that area who will be freshmen here in September.

Meetings scheduled to be held this week include the annual Alumni Assembly here on Tuesday, and group meetings on Wednesday in Greensboro and Southern Pines.

THE WEAKER SEX? — That's Susie Corden in the center proving that she can out do Bill Monell and Wally Graham in the noble art of pushups in Sound and Fury's 1959 production, "Oh, Hellas!", opening Friday and continuing through Saturday in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are currently on sale for 50¢ at Y-Court and Graham Memorial.

Battle Of Sexes To Be Set In Sound And Fury's "Oh Hellas"

The battle royal between the sexes takes place Friday and Saturday nights when Sound and Fury's production of "Oh, Hellas!" appears in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m.

The script has already been written by Lew Hardee and Carl Bridgers, and the stage has been set by producer Al Salley, the warriors have been deployed by director Joel Fleishman, and the battle is about to start.

The story follows much of the line of Aristopthanes' comic drama" Lysistrata," however the added music, dancing, and modern dialogue tend to bring interest instead of tedium.

According to the story, the Athenian men seem to like war better than they like sex, and the beginning of the play announces war with Sparta over the most minor of pretexts.

All the men go off to war, and the women band together with a plot to try to get their men back. According to the plot, all the women are to give up all love making.

The play stars Jane Newsom, Al Miller, Nancy Aubrey, Bill Monell, Susie Corden and Frank Beaver in the lead roles.

Who wins the battle, Athens or Sparta? Who wins the battle, the men or the women? Do the women really give up all love making?

The answers can be had by seeing "Oh Hellas!" Tickets are currently on sale at Graham Memorial and Y-Court. The price of admission for the two hour production is 50 cents.

Edwards And Brown Win Tight Races

Dan Brown (SP) and Phil Edwards (IND) came out on top in the re-election for the two 1-year seats of the Legislature from Dorm Men's III it was announced late last night.

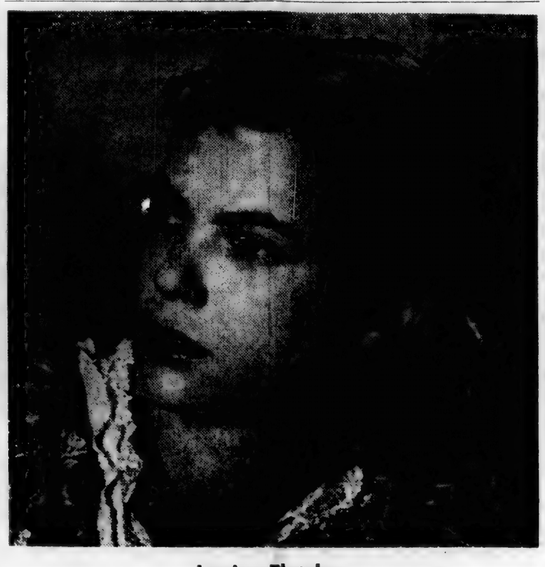
Brown received 105 votes and Edwards 123.

They defeated Roy Goodman (SP) (87 votes), Vince Mulier (UP) 71 votes) and Ronnie Millican (UP) (53 votes).

Winners in the previous race were Dan Brown and Roy Goodman.

The Student Council called for the re-election after hearing of a case involving an infraction of the Election Law.

The turning point of Phil Edward's win came in Winston Dorm. Out of 109 possible votes in this dorm, 83 were cast in Edwards' favor.



Louise Fletcher

Aspiring Actress Is "Discovered"

By RONALD CABOT

The meteoric rise of former UNC Playmaker Louise Fletcher should rekindle the ambition of any presently aspiring college actress.

Louise came to the University in 1955 as a drama major. She starred in Playmaker productions "The Rainmaker," "Bridgadoon" and "Showboat." In 1956, she received the Mask Award.

Perhaps if she had not been spotted by director John Frankenheimer, she would still be a medical secretary. Because, when she left Carolina in June of 1957 she had no idea that she could ever succeed as an actress and, being a practical and thoughtful young woman, turned her ambition into a more reasonable channel .

But the spotlight found her when Frankenheimer saw her in a bit part on a Playhouse 90 presentation. She had got the part through an actor friend, Lee Phillips.

Frankenheimer explained: "She caught my interest immediately. She has a certain magnetism which somehow shines out in a crowd."

Now Miss Fletcher has had parts in such TV shows as "Yancy Derringer," "Bat Masterson," "Lawman" and "Maverick."

One producer described her as "the most instinctive actress I've seen in 25 years."

Miss Fletcher explained this "quality" in a recent issue of TV Guide as the result of being brought up by deaf parents who taught her how much could be said without the use of words. "And I've found that if I'm thinking the right thoughts the scene usually comes out right."

Miss Fletcher said that what a person thinks is expressed more sharply through facial expression than by actual words.

The young TV actress is a slim, pensive and intelligent girl with large, expressive eyes and a face which can portary all degrees on the emotional scale ranging from agony to ecstasy.

It will be interesting to follow the career of another University graduate who "made good."

Freshman Hank Patterson Is Head Of Univeristy Party

By JOSIE MORRIS

Hank Patterson was elected chairman of the University Farty last night by a vote of acclamation.

In accepting this post Patterson announced that certain offices — file clerk chairman of the membership committee and four other members of the executive board— are open and that anyone interested in these positions should contact him at the Phi Gamma Delta House. "The time of interviews will be announced later," he said.

Pope Shuford was elected vice-chairman, also by acclamation. In the race for secretary, Sharon Sullivan topped Virginia Vann by a 14-5 vote.

Bob Sevier was elected treasurer by acclamation and Jasper Reynolds won over Louis Starr by a 16-3 count for sergeant-at-arms. Patterson suceeds John Minter in the chairmanship post.

The newly-elected chairman, a rising sophomore from Manhasset, New York, stressed that the purpose of this great institution of the right of expression, initiative and self government."

Patterson is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, past chairman of the Elections Board and was on the University Party Executive Board.

In other business Bob Sevier made a resolution that no campaign expenses were paid by the party, but by the individual candidates.

McIver Leads Coed Dorms In Scholastic Average

McIver led all other coed dorms and the Chapel Hill club (made up of town girls) with a scholastic average of 1.638 for the fall semester.

Other averages released by Raymond Strong of the Central Records office include the following: Carr Dormitory, 1.581; Kenan (based on grades of 14 undergraduate coeds), 1.578; Chapel Hill Club, 1.514; Alderman, 1.512; Whitehead, 1.464; Smith, 1.399, and Spencer, 1.362.

Seniors! It's Next Week,

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary Tuesday included:

Dorothy Pitman, Thomas Rodgers, Harry Wells, Eddie Roberts, William Davis, Charles Hines, Hugh Causey, Hilary Daugherty, Janie Wright, Lewis Hawley, Dewey Sheffield, William Smith, Franklin Jones, Rufus Russell and Wesley Smithman.

Cooper Ready To Meet To Negotiate Strike

HENDERSON, N. C. April 28 (AP) — President John D. Cooper of the Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills said Tuesday, "I don't know what we could negotiate, but I'll meet with them in an effort to find out."

Cooper said this when asked for comment on a plea from Gov. Hodges for Union and Management to resume negotiations for a settlement of the 25-week-old strike which erupted into large scale violence last week.

Hodges sent wires to Cooper and Boyd Payton, Carolinas director of the Textile Workers Union of America, after Cooper had notified the Governor he was delaying the start of a third shift. Authorities had feared start of the third shift which had been scheduled for Wednesday night would spark further violence.

Officers reported, meanwhile, that things were quiet on the picket lines at the mills' two plants at the 7 a.m. opening Tuesday and at the 3 p.m. shift chance.

Hodges told Cooper he was asking Federal Mediator Yates Heafner to "ask parties to get together to reach agreement of issue of remaining jobs."

The Governor wired Payton he hoped "you will take every possible step to resolve differences before third shift begins. Meanwhile, State will use all efforts to stop violence and it expects the full cooperation of all parties." Payton was not immediately available for comment.

Cooper said he had been in contact with Heafner since receiving the wire. He added that he would not be able to participate in negotiations Wednesday because of a death in the family but would be available Thursday. He said he hopes to announce by Friday when he will begin the third shift which he postponed at the request of the Governor and Henderson Mayor Carroll Singleton.

Hodges last week asked Cooper

(See HENDERSON, Page 3)

Sigma Chi Derby Held Tomorrow In Stadium

For the coeds entered in the secret event of the Sigma Chi Derby on Thursday, there won't be any live animals involved. So, no more riding donkeys or milking goats as in past derbies.

The 15th Annual Derby sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity will feature six "events" in Kenan Stadium at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, preceded by a parade at 2 p.m. in downtown Chapel Hill.

After the Derby, another contest with coeds tossing silver dollars will be held at the rock wall across from Kemp's, who is sponsoring this event.

In addition to thevar ious contests, doir prizes will be given in Kenan Stadium. No admission will be charged.

The events of the Derby will include a Grand National relay race, a hit the Geek contest, race to the flesh, skit contest and the Miss Modern Venus contest.

Each contest, except for Miss Modern Venus, will be judged by Sigma Chis. The Miss Modern Venus contest will be judged by Dean Smith, basketballco ach; Joe Augcstine of Stevens-Shepherd and Claude George of the School of Business Administration.

For the winner of the Miss Modern Venus contest, a bathing suit and trophy will be presented her. The winner of Kemp's silver dollar throwing contest will get 10 free long playing record albums for her sorority, dorm floor or Chapel Hill Club. The dollar contest champion will also win 10 gallons of ice cream from the Dairy Bar for her date.

The 15th Annual Derby here is being coordinated by Sigma Chis Jack Thompson and Kent Walker. Master of ceremonies during the Derby will be Fred Swearingen. Sigma Chi president is Dennis McCoy.

Pharmacy School Elect

In the recent Pharmacy School elections, new officers for 1959-1960 included: Whit Moose, president; Jim Hickmon, vice president, and Nancy Faison, secretary treasurer.

Election results for the student branches NCPA-APha were: Charles Himes, president; Hugh Clark, vice president; Helen Dunlap, secretary; Ben Daughtry, treasurer; Jack Horn, assistant to the president, and Jim Sheets, executive committee member.

DON'T ARGUE! Lloyd Borstlemann and Fred Sutton seem to be arguing with an imaginary character, but they are only enacting a scene from the forthcoming Playmakers presentation of "Inherit the Wind," scheduled to appear in the Forest Theater (May 7-9th) to close their forty-first season here at Carolina.

Playmakers To Close 41st Season With Forest Theater Production

The Carolina Playmakers will close their forty-first season with an outdoor production of the recent Broadway success "Inherit the Wind." The show is scheduled for May 7-9 at 8:30 p.m. in The Forest Theatre.

"Inherit the Wind" has its genesis in the events of the famous Scopes trial of 1925, with Clarence Darrow for the defense and William Jennings Bryan for the prosecution.

In the leading roles of Henry Drummond (Darrow) and Matthew Harrison Brady (Bryan) are Lloyd Borstlemann and Fred Sitton.

Borstlemann, assistant professor of psychology at Duke University, is a veteran playmaker, having appeared with the Durham Theatre Guild; the Des Moines, Iowa, Community Playhouse; and college theatres at the University of California, U.C.L.A. and UNC. His roles for the Playmakers have included Stephano in "The Tempest," Wang in "The Good Woman of Setzuan" and Sam Leeson in "Monkey in the Moon."

Sitton, a licentiate student in dramatic art, is former director of the Myers Park High School Limelighters of Charlotte. His last assignment with the Playmakers was the direction of the fourth major production, "Mrs. McThing."

Sitton served as technical director for the Playmakers last summer, designing sets and costumes for "Sabrina Fair." He appeared last in "Oklahoma!" as Cord Elam.

Tickets for "Inherit the Wind" will be available at the Forest Theatre box office on performance evenings only. All seats are $1.50.

G. M. SLATE

Activities in Graham Memorial today include:

Senior Day Publicity Committee, 2-3 p.m., Woodhouse; Publications Bd., 2-5 p.m., Grail; Senior Class Nom. Committee, 3-6 p.m., Woodhouse; Executive Bd., 4-6 p.m., Roland Parker 1; Pan Hell, 5-6 p.m., Grail; Stray Greeks, 7-8 p.m., Woodhouse; Carolina Women's Council, 7-9 p.m., Grail; Bridge Lessons, 7-9 p.m., Rendezvous.

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Seven More Forced To Sign

Another sign that Hungary is still one of the troubled areas of the world came over the Associated Press wires on Monday night. In a release from Budapest, the AP said, "Seven Hungarian Protestant Church leaders went to Parliament today and took a required oath of allegiance to the communist state.

"The churchmen, including four Bishops, took the step after leading Roman Catholic Prelates swore their allegiance to the state last week."

We wonder just what tortures and pressures these religious leaders were placed under, in order to get them to make such a gesture. We are particularly stunned by the news that the Catholic leaders "swore their allegiance to the state" after the Pope's recent decree. The leverage used on these men must be far greater than the imagination.

Starting with the 1949 trial of Cardinal Mindszenty and continuing through last week, it is obvious that there is no place for anything but Communism in Iron Curtain countries.

Lacrosse Team-Vs. Cavaliers

This afternoon will see the third game of the recently initiated campaign for the lacrosse stickmen. This is the first encounter with a team from out of state, as the University of Virginia's fine squad will be in town today.

In their first two outings, the lacrosse team defeated Duke University twice. Now, they move up the ladder of competition to try a very good team, in the Cavaliers.

As many Daily Tar Heel readers are aware, this is the first year in many that has seen UNC represented in the sport of lacrosse. Although the team is still not officially on the list of those representing this University in intercollegiate athletics, there is high hope that this lofty status may be obtained before the start of another spring campaign.

So, for a few thrills and maybe a laugh or two (directed at the Cavaliers of course) the paper urges you to go out this afternoon and support the lacrosse squad. They will appreciate this show of strength.

Go Straight To 'Oh Hellas'

Sound and Fury's annual production will be held this Friday and Saturday in Memorial Hall. Student written, student produced, student directed, and student acted, "Oh Hellas" promises from all reports to be the finest production this group has had in many years.

We urge the student body to turn out en masse this weekend for some fine entertainment. So men, let's get on the phone, call your girls, and tell them that this weekend they can go straight to "Oh Hellas."

Library Lights

We are still wondering when the Library is going to do something about the abominable lighting conditions outside the building itself.

We refer to the dangerous situation existing as one attempts to navigate the hard cement steps leading down from this edifice of knowledge. Why, oh why gentlemen, won't you please give us enough light to see what we are doing?

The Daily Tar Heel

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Another Parks Poem

DENNIS PARKS

To the Picture of One
Who looks well . . Well
Loved (adored), and
Well provided for.

Tell me:
Who are you to trust a mirror
To tell time, to smile?
I don't doubt, but,
Fragile how you risk glass
To tell time, to smile.

Would water, say, a lake,
Be as accurate, as coy,
To tell time, to smile?
Would you doubt a lake—
With waves, as,
Say a mirror - cracked,
To tell time, to smile?

You've never broken,
Who are you to trust a mirror
To tell time, to smile,
To be accurate, as coy,
As, say, a lake - kissing
Two moist, death-mated flies?

And, then, again
It could be you who asks,
Who am I to be so accurate
Skipping rocks across lakes,
On mirrors others trust
Others own? But not tonight.
For here, I have only your form
Gesticulating, inarticulate
As air in ice.

The House Is Bounded

Rationale being itself both the end and means of its subsistence, and ego-mind-soul also feeding on itself, the wherewithal of the delicate and grandiose, the limiting or generative words, symbols, metaphors, is a parody.

Now, when the metaphysicians, in the process of dying (which is called living) find themselves with and without, constricting or somehow loosening the self-instituted, maintained and, in fact, created noose of knowledge, the winsome, woeful and wise alike may watch, may even pay to see.

And when the curtain call resounds, when those who came to see have seen and gone, some of the winsome having become wise, some of the wise having become woeful, and perhaps some of the woeful even having enhanced their physical wraps of dermis and epidermis, the lights of the stage begin to excuse themselves, begin to yield their photonic effervescence, having reached the zenith of their efflorescence, and run as tiny chickens in an accelerated evanescence.

To which the players respond by swapping lines, trading costumes and rearranging their cues.

So when hope subsides and gloom resides, the man conspires to cease to respire and thus the circle is circumscribed; concurrently making itself into an auger which bores into the crusty, sun-baked skin of the mother of man in order that he may return to the womb, or better, wound, from which he sprang four score and ten before.

To perceive and know is thusly bounded, but to find is of quite different dimension. Mene mene tekel (but even these words required a wall on which to be written).

Gary R. Greer

"How Is It You Don't Understand Us?"

Fred

Could This Happen? Read

Curt Fields

Last fall, I had to go up into Virginia on business, and coming back, I stopped in a little town called "Liggett", to get some supper. I went in the first cafe I came to and sat down at the counter. Then an ape or a gorilla or monkey of some kind came in and sat at the other end of the counter. He was wearing faded blue overalls and a tattered straw hat.

The waiter came out of the kitchen and went over to wait on the ape. "Be with you in a minute," he smiled in my direction. The ape fumbled with a menu pointed to something on it. The counterman wrote something down on a pad and then came over to me. "What'll it be, mister?" He wiped the counter off with a dirty rag.

"What is that?" I asked.

"What is what?" He looked at me curiously.

"That thing at the other end of the counter." I pointed to the ape. The ape looked over at me with somewhat the same expresson that the counterman had.

"That's Fred," he said, and put a menu in front of me. "He's an ape."

"So I see," I replied. "What is he doing in here?"

"He came in to get something to eat, I guess," said the counterman. "You from out of town?"

"Yes, I'm just passing through," I said. "I never saw an ape in a cafe before. Didn't mean to be nosy or anything."

"Oh yeah," grinned the counterman, "Being from out of town, you wouldn't know about Fred. Kinda surprised you, didn't it? I mean, seeing an ape in a cafe?"

"Yes it did," I said "Who's ape is he, and what is he doing in overalls?"

"Oh, he don't belong to nobody. He used to belong to Old Man Wardlaw, but he's dead now," said the counterman. "The old man left Fred everything he ever owned, including that big old house across the street. Fred lives there now by himself. Them overalls are his work clothes. He mows lawns and does yard work for a living. He's pretty good, too." The ape beat on the counter with his fist and motioned with his head. The counterman threw his wiping cloth under the counter and turned to me again. "You decided what you want to eat, yet?"

"Yes, I'll have the country style steak, please." I handed the menu back to him and he threw it under the counter with the wiping cloth. That explained why the menu had felt soggy.

"Country style steak is all gone," said the counterman.

"Let me have the menu back, then," I said. "No, on second thought, I'll just take whatever today's special is." I didn't want to handle that menu any more.

"Okay," said the counterman pleasantly. "Special today is chicken a la king. That's what Fred's having." He went back into the kitchen, yelled something that sounded like "Two S. O. S.," and then came back to the counter. He sat down on a stool and leaned over the counter to me.

"Tell me some more about this ape," I said.

"His name's Fred," said the counterman. "Old man Wardlaw bought him from a circus about ten or fifteen years ago. Taught him how to mow lawns and clip hedges and all that stuff. Fred's pretty good, too. He does all my yard work. Good customer too. Don't ask for credit."

"So Fred just lives by himself. That's amazing," I said, and looked over at Fred again. Fred looked back. "And he isn't dangerous? An nobody's afraid of him?"

"Fred's gentle as a lamb. Good honest hard worker," said the counterman. "Town needs more people like him."

I started to ask him something else about Fred, but just then, a little colored girl opened the door and came into the cafe. The counterman jumped up and snarled at her, "Hey, you know this is a white only place." He pointed to the door and made shooing motions with his hand. "Clear out." The colored girl turned and walked out without a word. "Can you beat that?" said the counterman, settling back on his stool. "How about that little nigger coming in here?"

Fred looked up the counter at us and the counterman winked at him. Fred winked back.

Carolina Caucus

By NORMAN ESTES SMITH

The growing need for student government action to create interest in participating in student government must not be overlooked by our student government leaders. It is a necessity that the problem of campus apathy be solved if our government is to function successfully in the future. With a growing enrollment it is certain that the problems of the campus are going to become both more numerous and more complicated.

Last Thursday night the Student Legislature did not act to solve the situation. A bill introduced by Rep. Crownover requiring legislators to attend dormitory and fraternity meeting was soundly defeated. The legislators have a responsibility to the their voters to keep them informed on legislative action and future legislation being considered. The passage of Rep. Crownover's bill would be a vital step in interesting students in their government.

The legislature can also act in another way. There is a need for a committee to study the problem of campus apathy and to take action to interest people in student government. This Public Relations Committee could act as an important link of communication between the rulers and the ruled. They could get presidents of dormitories and fraternities to cooperate in a publicity campaign. There is a need for an information center where students can find out about student government. The Daily Tar Heel could be used by this committee as a means of publicizing organizations and leading personalities in student government. These ideas are all ways a Public Relations Committee could act.

Another place where campus apathy can be battled is during orientation. The orientation counselors should emphaise more the values of and opportunities in student government on this campus. Many of the students do not know about organizations and committees which they can join and work in. **Many new students do not know how to get into student government and do not realize its power. The counselors have an opportunity to fight campus apathy almost before it starts.**

The political parties on the campus also have an opportunity to help in the solution of this problem. They are the source of student government leaders and the foundation of political leadership. There natural rivalry can be a means of interesting students in their government. Each party should publize, with more force what they are doing, what they believe in and how a person can get into his government. There are issues on which the two parties differ, and these differences are a means of making students more aware of politics on the campus.

Another way in which campus issues can be better brought to the attention of the students is through the National Student Association. This is a group in which all the students are members, and it should be a means of communicating campus issues to the minds of all the people. Such issues as academic freedom, student freedom, and student responsibility are important to the future of this campus and are problems with which student government here is concerned.

These areas which I have mentioned are all areas in which action can be taken to create interest in student government. The future of an effective student government may well depend on the degree to which this problem is solved. It is time for our leaders in student government to act.

Gems Of Thought

"GOLD FROM THE MINES . . ."

Mere words are cheap and plenty enough, but ideas that rouse and set multitudes thinking come as gold from the mines. —A. Owen Penny

Ideas are the mightiest influence on earth. Channing

An idea, to be suggestive, must come to the individual with the force of revelation. — William James

There are two ways to interest a man or arouse his curiosity. One is to tell him something he didn't know. The other is to remind him of something he has forgotten.—A. E. N. Gray

View & Preview

Anthony Wolff

"A man's country, in the modern sense, is something that arose yesterday, that it constantly changing its limits and is ideals; it is something that cannot last forever. It is the product of geographical and historical accidents. The diversities between our different nations are irrational; each of them has the same right, or want of right, to its peculiarities. A man who is just and reasonable must nowadays, so far as his imagination permits, share the patriotism of the rivals and enemies of his country, — a patriotism as inevitable and pathetic as his own. Nationality being an irrational accident, like sex or complexion, a man's allegiance to his country must be conditional, at least if he is a philosopher. His patriotism has to be subordinated to rational allegiance to such things as justice and sumanity."

The paragraph is from a 1910 lecture on Dante by the philosopher George Santayana, collected in a volume called **Three Philosophical Poets** (Anchor — A17. It is not included here as filler for a blank space on the page; rather, it is presented as a thought which reflects as truly upon our present age and situation as it did on the world at the turn of the century.

What Santayana is objecting to is blind allegiance to any group. Today, such blind allegiance is perhaps our greatest concern, for we have found that a democratic nation, supposedly founded on "rational allegiance to such things as justice and humanity," can come to command the same blind allegiance which we object to in dictatorships. It matters not that in a democracy our allegiance is supposedly freely given: it is nonetheless blind, because it lacks the necessary ingredient of self-awareness and constant self-criticism which make for a dynamic freedom.

Instead, the "group" — an irrational non-existent created by the abdication of responsibility by its members — is given prime status. The result, again is blind allegiance.

The same thing, obviously, is true of this campus; but, with the "group" as concentrated as it is the pressure toward blind allegiance (i.e. "school spirit") is all the more effective.

A case in point is the current move to institute compulsory social fees for women students — a move which, however well-intended, tends to limit the freedom of the individual in his allegiance to the group. Unfortunately, this is only the most recent manifestation of the general tendency.

COMMON SENSE AND NUCLEAR WARFARE. By Bertrand Russel. 92 pp. New York: Simon and Schuster. $2.50

In this pertinent essay, Lord Russel adopts just such a condiditional allegiance as Stantayana suggests. For him, all questions of allegiance are subordinated to considerations of the "race between reason and death."

In a way, this book is pathetic, because it attempts a rational solution to a problem based on irrationality. In the light of Lord Russel's "common sense," the present state of world tension is revealed as absurd. If we were truly, all of us, rational animals, the problem would not exist, for their is no rational basis to the current world situation. This being the case, Lord Russel's cry in the wilderness becomes daily more and more prophetic rather than prophylactic.

His program — such as it is — is nothing new. It amounts to "conciliation in good faith," and seems to rely for its effectiveness on human qualities which, if they existed, would have revented the problem of nuclear annihilation from arising in the first place. Thus, Lord Russel takes an admirable stand for good faith, courtesy, common sense and world government of sorts; and, less admirably, for some pragmatic territorial adjustments.

Obviously, Lord Russel, like all thinking people, is caught between an impossible idealism and the exigencies of international politics. The author being something of a paragon of rational man (with possible lapses from time to time), his essay demonstrates the magnitude of the impasse to which rationality has come. It is an object lesson in the unique ability of humanity to work itself into a box; and the fact that all the kings horses plus Lord Russel can't set it free should give us cause for concern.

LIBERAL EDUCATION & THE DEMOCRATIC IDEAL: and other essays. By A. Whitney Griswold, President of Yale University. 136 pp. New Haven: Yale University Press. Yale Paperbound (Y-1) $.95.

As one of America's most sound and articulate educational philosophers, President Griswold is in league with Santayana and Lord Russel (and Jefferson, among notable others) to promote the employment of rationality in human affairs.

Specifically, President Griswold is concerned with a reaffirmation of the value of a liberal education for a democracy. In this sense of the term, liberal education is not the soft stuff composed of vocational education and mass entertainment into which it has presently decayed. It is, rather, the training which prepares an individual to participate as an individual in a society. Its value is based on the premise that "Man Thinking . . . is the citizen performing the function appointed for all citizens in a civilized state, a function without which there would be no civilized state."

Today this is arch heresy. We have forgotten, to our great loss, that this attitude was the fertile foundation of the Republic, on which the whole structure depends. Having forgotten this precept, we are now forced into the precarious pose of trying to stand on shifting ground against a set of troubles.

If, however, we return to our philosophical origins for strength, as President Griswold leads us to do here, then we may regain our footing. In Santayana's phrase, we can renew a "rational allegiance."

Panama "Invaded" By Cubans

PANAMA, April 28 —(AP)— Two bearded officers of the Cuban revolutionary army sailed down the coast in a motor launch today to persuade a band of invaders from Cuba to lay down their arms.

The officers represented only a small part of the response president Ernesto De La Guardia's government received to an international distress call.

The government of this strategic Caribbean nation flanking the Panama Canal charges Panamanian revolutionaries are hiring soldiers in Cuba and have already sent some of them here on an invasion to topple De La Guardia's Government.

The organization of American States (OAS), meeting in Washington, voted to approve special action to halt the invasion. The United States is supplying Panama's 3,000-man National Guard with small arms under the U. S. Mutual Security Pact, which takes in OAS members.

(Sen. George Smathers (D-Fla.) said in Washington that President De La Guardia had told him in a telephone conversation that the situation in Panama was "enormously serious." The president was said to have expressed the opinion, however, that his government could hold out if the fighting is restricted to the mountains and jungles and does not break out in the cities.)

The two Cuban officers, Capt. Armando Torres and Lt. Fernando Ruiz, arrieved here before dawn and headed toward the rebels' last reported position near Nombre De Dios.

That isolated coastal town lies 50 miles from the capital and only 20 miles from Colon, the Caribbean terminus of the Panama Canal.

Torres and Ruiz went off alone on their dangerous mission to meet the trigger-happy invaders. They carried a Cuban Flag and planned to take it ashore.

Miss Fonteyn's husband, Roberto Arias, was named as the leader of the revolt. Arias, the son of an ex-president and former ambassador to London, slipped ashore 10 days ago with a small band and eluded troops for six days. Then he took refuge in the Brazilian embassy, where he remains.

There was mounting indignation in this capital as a result of the invasion. Spokesmen for both the administration and opposition parties in the national assembly backed the government in its moves to defend the country.

The Panamanian Government has not accused Prime Minister Fidel Cestro's Cuban Government of supporting the invasion despite the large number of Cubans involved.

Panama joined other American representatives at the Washington meeting of the OAS in commending Cuban efforts to block the invasion. Cuba joined in the unanimous vote by the 21 OAS nations condemning the landing.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro in a news conference broadcast from a plane in flight from Houston, Tex., to South America today harshly denounced Cuban invaders of Panama. Castro is en route to an inter-American conference in Buenos Aires.

The bearded Cuban revolutionary leader had just completed a North American good will visit and had been met by his brother Raul Castro for urgent secret conferences at Houston.

Castro and his government people have repeatedly disclaimed any responsibility for the Cubans who landed — apparently as mercenaries — in an alleged plot against the Panama Government.

Castro held his air-borne news conference on the Houston-Trinidad lap of his long journey to Argentina.

He declared participation of Cubans in the Panama venture was against Cuban principles of non-intervention and directly against orders issued by him and Maj. Raul Castro, Commander of the Cuban Armed Forces.

"This incident," he said, "is embarrassing and inopportune . . . it is onerous for us, a negation of our policies . . . it is better . . . it puts us in a disagreeable situation. It has no justification."

Senate Overrides Veto: Passes Rural Electrification Loans

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP) — The Senate, with Democrats in the saddle, voted today to override President Eisenhower's veto of a bill that would strip away Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson's power over rural electrification loans.

The 64-29 count—two votes more than the required two-thirds majority—was a stinging rebuff to Eisenhower. Only a few hours earlier, he had told Republican Congressional leaders he hoped his veto of yesterday would be sustained.

Fifty-eight Democrats and six Republicans, all but one from Mid-west Farm States, voted to override. Siding with Eisenhower were 23 Republicans and a single Democrat—Sen. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio.

Asked for comment, the White House Press Secretary, James C. Hagerty, said: "There is another house, isn't there?"

The House still must act, and a two-thirds vote there will be needed to pass the REA bill over Eisenhower's veto. There was no clear indication what the House will do.

In more than six years in the White House, Eisenhower never has seen any of his vetoes overturned. In all, he has rejected 138 bills.

Last August, the Senate voted to override Eisenhower's veto of a bill involving wage rates at a New Hampshire Navy Yard. But the House sustained the veto by 53 votes.

This time, Democratic leaders—with big majorities in both House and Senate—were making a concerted effort to slap down Eisenhower's veto.

Republicans accused the Democrats of political motives and said their action was aimed at making Benson a whipping boy.

Sen. George Aiken (R-Vt), a senior member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said a vote to override "will be interpreted by the country simply as malice toward the secretary."

"It won't hurt Secretary Benson at all," Aiken told the Senate. "It probably will enhance his standing in the eyes of the public. But what this bill will do is hurt the REA program."

A vote to override will create suspicion that supporters of the bill want to "get even with the secretary" rather than to extend light and power to rural are as, Aiken said.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn), who sponsored the bill, charged that Benson had violated an agreement with Congress by placing a supervisor—a personal appointee of Benson's—over the REA administrator.

The measure would take from Benson and his successors the authority to approve or reject loans for rural electrification and rural telephone loans. That power would be returned to the head of the rural electrification administration, which otherwise would remain subject to the Agriculture Secretary's supervision.

Democrats who pushed through the legislation contended Benson had been unsympathetic to the rural electrification-telephone program.

One Democrat who argued against overriding was Sen. Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico—a former secretary of agriculture in the Truman administration. He said the secretary's ability to aid REA would be reduced by stripping him of authority over loans.

But Anderson did not take part in the roll call vote on overriding. He announced he had a pair with two other Democratic senators who would have voted "yes" if they had been present.

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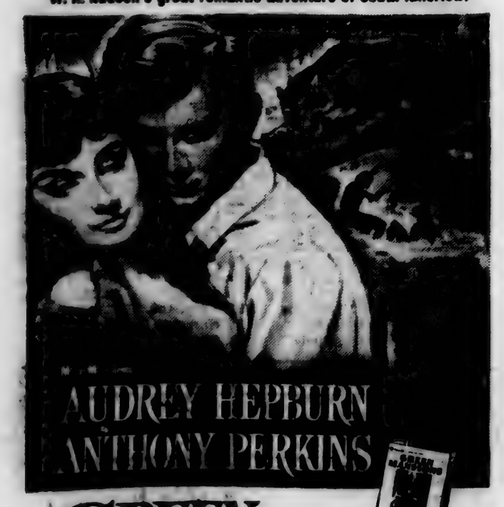

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STARTS TODAY

VARSITY

FROSH GOLF

RALEIGH — (AP)—Duke's freshman golf team came out on top in a three-day match here Monday with Carolina and North Carolina State's freshmen.

The Duke team scored 299, Carolina 301 and State 315. Carolina's Pete Green was medalist with a one-under-par 71 at the Carolina Country Club course.

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Soviets Willing To Check

GENEVA, April 28 (AP) — The Soviet Union said tonight it will cooperate in a veto-free system of spot checking the sites of suspected nuclear explosions if the three Atomic Powers fix the number of such checks in advance.

Seymon Tsarapkin, chief Soviet delegate to the conference here on a treaty to ban nuclear tests, told newsmen the Soviet proposal offered a chance to break the deadlock in the six-month-old talks.

The Soviets have been insiting on a veto over inspection arrangements for a test ban. The United States and Britain have declared that an inspection system is worthless unless it has no loopholes and is free from governmental interference.

Tsarapkin called for a prompt acceptance in principle of the Soviet proposal by the Western Powers as a way to break the conference impasse.

The idea of a limited number of spot checks was brought up by the Russians yesterday amid speculation the move was ultimately aimed at driving a wedge between the U. S. and Britain.

The two Western Powers have offered to explore the idea but have given Tsarapkin a list of questions dealing with its application. Tsarapkin said he will answer them in closed sessions.

President Eisenhower has said publicly that U. S. experts have doubts about the wisdom of a limited inspection.

The British favored studying such a plan. Now both Western delegations have declared they intend to explore the idea fully. But they also have stressed that there is no split between them and that their policy will depend on what a final analysis of the plan reveals.

Tsarapkin met with correspindents at their request in the villa if the Russian mission after a 45-minute session of the conference.

He said the sending of mobile teams to make spot checks on suspected blasts would not be subject to a decision of the planned seven-nation control commission. It was in that body that the Soviet Union originally demanded a veto over inspection and other control arrangements.

Each of the three Atomic Powers would have a quota.

Henderson

(Continued from Page 1)

both to defer start of the third shift and to call off second shift operations which began on April 20. Cooper, however, declined to stop the second shift.

Last week's intensive violence broke out after a settlement negotiated by Gov. Hodges on April 27 broke down. Union officials refused to ratify the agreement after they learned that only a small percentage of more than 900 jobs in the mills were available for returning strikers.

On April 22, Cooper revealed at a conference in the Governor's office that he had filled all except 222 jobs with non-strikers prior to April 17 agreement. This brought a charge from Hodges that Cooper had mislead him. He said he was under the impression that most second and third shift jobs would be available for returning strikers.

In saying he didn't see anything on which to negotiate, Cooper said, "They've turned down everything I've offered." He said he had advised strikers whose jobs are still unfilled "to come in and claim them by 3 p.m. yesterday, and only a few showed up. So, I'm going to hire someone for those jobs."

Committee Surveys

During the past month, the Human Relations Committee of the Y has been conducting a campus wide survey to determine student's opinions on the question, "Should the Negro students in the university be allowed to attend the Chapel Hill theaters and eat in the town restaurants?"

1,200 students have voiced an opinion and the committee is presently totaling the results. Students who have not been contacted but wish to register their opinion may do so now at the Y office. All opinions must be registered by Friday at 4:30 p.m.

GMAB Gives Lawn Party; Site Is Davie Poplar

Ye ole Davie Poplar is a mighty popular place.

Last weekend the IDC had its lawn party there, and now another lawn party is being planned for the same place.

Graham Memorial Activities Board announced Tuesday its plans for a lawn concert May 16 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Sponsored by the House Committee, there will be a combo under the Davie Poplar to provide a study break from exams. Although the combo has not been named for the May 16 event, Dick Lambeth, director of the lawn concert, said that the Shades of Sigma Nu would sing during the afternoon.

Christian Fellowship Conference To Be Held

The annual Spring Conference of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will be held Saturday and Sunday at the YMCA Camp in Greensboro.

The Rev. George Nichols of Greenville Presbyterian Church will deliver an address on "Our Christian Faith."

Groups form Duke, State College, UNC and Woman's College will be attending. Features of the conference include singing, sports, discussion groups and Bible studies.

The Carolina group will meet in front of Lenoir Hall where it will leave for Greensboro at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Appointment To Be Made To Fill Council Vacancy

Of the three coed positions on the Student Council, one is appointed by the president of the student body, one by the Women's Residence Council and another by the council chairman.

Erwin Fuller, chairman of the council, said Tuesday that coeds may apply for the one position he appoints by making application in the student government office by Friday. Interviews with applicants will be held next week.

The coeds on the council sit with the Student Council when cases of constitutionality are involved.

Covering The Campus

BRIDGE LESSONS

The last bridge lesson will be held tonight in the Rendezvous Room at 7 o'clock.

THE ANGELS

The Angel Flight will not meet Thursday. Instead the members have been requested to meet Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Cadet Lounge in summer uniform. Each member will be contacted concerning this meeting.

SUMMER JOB AVAILABLE

The Family Service (Travelers Aid Association) of Greensboro has a summer job for a freshman, sophomore or junior to last for eight weeks and to pay $40 a week.

This job is being offered in an effort to attract students into the social work field. The Placement Service has further details.

MEDICAL STAFF CONFERENCE

Dr. Frederick E. Vultee of the Medical College of Virginia will be guests speaker at the Combined Staff Conference of the UNC School of Medicine today at 4 o'clock in the Clinic Auditorium.

Dr. Vultee, associate professor of physical medicine and rehabilitation, will speak on" Recent Advances in Artificial Limb Research — A Study of Human Engineering."

All interested persons have been invited to attend this lecture.

POPULATION PROBLEM

Dr. Karl Sax, noted Harvard biologist, will speak on "The Population Explosion" at a Zoology Seminar Thursday at 4:45 p.m. in Room 105, Winston Hall.

Dr. Sax is widely known for his research in cytology, genetics, and horticulture, and he is the present president of the Genetics Society of America.

For several years Dr. Sax has been interested in the problem represented by the accelerating rate of human population increase. Many biologists feel, as does Dr. Sax, that this is the most urgent and difficult problem facing civilization.

His interest in this problem has led to the publication of two books: "Standing Room Only" and "The Population Explosion." In addition he is active in the Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts and is the current president of this organization.

ENGLISH LECTURE

The English Club at UNC will hear Dr. Robert B. Voitle of the English Department staff speak Friday night at 7:30 in the Wilson Library Assembly Room.

The public has been invited to hear Voitle's talk on "Intellectual History As an Aid to the Student of Literature."

Coeds Get Late Minutes

Coeds will be given a grace period of 10 accumulative late minutes during the academic year before being campused, beginning with the fall semester.

Kay Boortz, WRC chairman, said this new regulation, passed recently by the Women's Residence Council, will allow for time miscalculations. The current rule provides for a one night's campus the first time a coed is even 30 seconds late.

The new bill does not, however, permit coeds more than one period of accumulative minutes. After the first 10 minutes, coeds will be campused for any lateness, even under 10 minutes.

The rule of five campuses resulting in a Women's Council offense will remain the same under the new regulation. A file, which will contain the number of minutes against each girl, will be kept at each dorm's desk.

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Hammett Pitches Carolina To 2-1 Victory Over Duke

DURHAM, N. C., April 28 — (AP) — Lefty Ben Hammett handcuffed Duke's punchless Blue Devils (on three hits) here Tuesday, as Carolina nipped Duke by 2-1.

Hammett faced only 30 batters, three over the minimum, and struck out eight Blue Devils while walking only one.

Meanwhile, his Tar Heel teammates collected eight hits and bunched them together with some untimely Duke errors to beat Ron Kalish in a brilliant duel of left-handed pitchers.

Heels Now 10-5

North Carolina thus evented its Atlantic Coast Conference record at 4-4 while Duke lost its sixth loop contest in seven outings. The Tar Heels are 10-5 overall for the season while the Blue Devils stand just the opposite at 5-10.

The winners pushed across single runs in the fourth and sixth frames to take a 2-1 lead, nipped a Duke rally after one score in the bottom of that inning, and then held on to give Hammett his fourth win in five games. Kalish is now 3-2.

Hollers Scores

In the fourth, the Tar Heels' Russ Hollers opened by reaching first thanks to fielding error by shortstop John Frye. Al Baldwin advanced Hollers to second with a sacrifice, and then Gerald Griffin plated Hollers with a blooping single over third base.

Griffin opened the Carolina sixth with a single, stole second, and scored the final Tar Heel run when Larry Carver lashed a drive over second base.

In the bottom of the sixth, Duke's Victor Lippincott walked, was sacrificed to second by Kalish, and came home when shortstop John Frye poled a long double to right field. Frye went to third when Hollers bobbled the ball. Mark Brownstein grounded out and Pete Maynard popped out to leave Frye stranded on third.

THE BOX

CAROLINA	AB	R	H	RBI
Norton 3b	5	0	0	0
Burgwyn lf	4	0	1	0
Saintsing lf	1	0	0	0
Hollers rf	4	0	2	0
Baldwin c	3	1	0	0
Griffin cf	4	1	2	1
Craver 2b	3	0	1	1
Workman ss	4	0	1	0
Bryson 1b	3	0	1	0
Hammett p	4	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	8	2
DUKE	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**RBI**
Frye ss	4	0	1	1
Brownstein 2b	4	0	1	0
Maynard lf	4	0	0	0
Dunlevy 1b	3	0	0	0
Allie 3b	2	0	0	0
Taylor cf	2	0	0	0
Williams cf	1	0	0	0
Browning c	3	0	0	0
Lippincott rf	2	1	1	0
Kalish p	2	0	0	0
Totals	27	1	3	1

N. Carolina	000	101	000—2
Duke	000	001	000—1

Co-Ed Tennis Day

Tennis Day, Saturday April 25, proved to be a great success as six schools brought teams to participate in the events. The schools represented were: Women's College, Duke, Catawba, Salem, Peace, and UNC.

Woman's College won the honors of the day with their victories in both tournaments. Betty Brown of W. C. won the Singles with decisive victories in all of her matches, and defeating Terry Tracy of Duke in the finals 6-2; 6-2. Rankin and Wilkinson of W. C. beat Horne and Hunter of UNC in the finals to win the Doubles Tournament, 9-7; 6-1.

Prissy Wyrick and Carolyn Vaught played for Carolina in the Singles Tournament. Wyrick drew Betty Brown after winning her first match, and lost to the tournament winner. Vaught drew a bye for the first round and then met Tracy, losing to the other finalist. Horner and Hunter represented UNC in the other finalist. Horner and Hunter represented UNC in the Doubles, beating their first opponents from Peace 6-0; 6-0. The next match against Catawba was a well played endurance battle, with UNC arising the victor, 7-9; 7-5; 11-9. In the finals Horner and Hunter played the first set to 9-7 before losing, and then physical exhaustion assisted W. C. in the final victory.

This was the Second Annual Tennis Day here at Carolina for women, and exhibited some great tennis and skilled players. The event will be continued annually for the WAA Tennis Club.

DUKE BASKETBALL COACH

DURHAM (AP) — Duke athletic director E. M. Cacerson said Tuesday he has "no firm recommendation" to make at this time in the matter of a new head basketball coach for the university.

Cameron reported to Dr. Charles E. Jordan, chairman of the athletic council, that he has talked with 15 of the 135 applicants for the post.

Harold Bradley left Duke last month after nine winning seasons at the university job.

CALCUTTA POOLS

NEW YORK — (AP) — A proposal before the U. S. Golf Assn. may strike a death blow to big golf tournaments with Calcutta pools, such as the Tournament of Champions last weekend at Las Vegas, Nev.

Joe Dey, executive director of the USGA, said Tuesday. "It's a matter for the executive committee."

Unbeaten Lacrosse Team To Battle Va. Frosh Here

By DAVE WIBLE

Undefeated in two starts, Carolina's lacrosse club will meet a strong Virginia freshman squad on Fetzer Field this afternoon at 3:30.

It wil be the first opportunity for the home fans to see te Heels in action this year. Twice the club has traveled to Duke and beaten its Jayvee team.

The Virginia squad will be some top-notched competition for the local club. Fielding an excellent attack, it has been called one of the best yearling squads the school has ever had.

On several occasions they have defeated their own varsity. The varsity came down to Duke several weeks ago and gave the Blue Devils a sound trouncing.

No matter how tough the Cavaliers look, the Tar Heels are looking foreward to this game. Striving for recognition as a varsity sport next year the teams wants to show the school and athletic officials how well it has progressed in the few weeks it has been organized.

The strength of the club is centered around its defense unit of Captain Frank Riggs, Will Browne and Buddy Gould along with goalie Al Walters. This unit was especially impressive against Duke last week.

Walters let only two shots get by him that game and one was just plain luck. The defense men kept the ball well clear of the Duke attack area during most of the game even when Carolina had a man or two in the penalty box.

On the ttack for Carolina will be the well coordinated unit of Spense Everett, Joe Alexander and Les Cutorius. Everett leads the scoring with four goals. Alexander has three and Sutorius two. All have assists credited to them.

The workhorses of the squad, the mid-fielders, will be Buddy Hathans, Cliff Pannell and Frank St. Richards. Having the run of the field, this unit plays both defense and offense. Virginia will probably have alternating units in order to keep a fresh unit in all te time. The depth-shy Heels will have to depend most on these three to play against the alternating Virginians.

The Tar Heels next ocntest will again be here when they play Duke next Wednesday.

STARTING ON DEFENSE — When the Carolina lacrosse team takes on the Virginia freshmen this afternoon at Fetzer Field one of the three defensemen for the Tar Heels will be sophomore Frank Riggs. The Carolina squad is unbeaten in two starts.

Several Basic Lacrosse Rules

Here are a few basic rules of lacrosse for those who have never seen the game played.

Each squad has ten players, a goalie, three defensemen, three midfielders nad three attackmen.

Each squad must kep three men on its attack side of the midfield line and four men on the defense side. The other three men-the midfielders - play both attack and defense.

Around the goal is a nine foot circle called the "crease." No one is allowed in there but the goalie. When he gets the ball, such as by blocking a shot, he must get out of the crease in four seconds.

Anytime the ball goes out of bounds it changes hands except when it does so on an attempted shot. In that case it is given to the man nearest the ball when it goes out.

No body contact is allowed except in theare a within fifteen feet of the ball. Then, the only limit to contact is that a man cannot be hit from behind (clipped) or hit in the head with a stick.

The ball may be passed, carried, and batted but it may not be touched by a player's hand.

In case of a foul, the referee may put a player in a penalty box from one to three minutes and his team will have to play minus a man.

Imps Nip Frosh 7-5 In Eleventh

By J. C. UNDERWOOD

First-baseman Bobby Rankin rapped out his fifth hit of the day in the eleventh inning with the bases full to carry Duke's Blue Imps to a 7-5 win over the Carolina freshmen here yesterday.

The Tar Babies had spotted Duke a four run lead in the first three innings and were behind 4-1 till the sixth when they knocked out four hits for three runs. Len Dellolio started things with his second double of the game. Pete Farrior followed with a single up the middle and took second when the throw-in failed to nab Dellolio. Pete then went to third on E. C. Haithcock's groundout and scored on a 390 foot sacrifice fly by James Helton. It appeared the scoring had ended, but Whitey Wade cracked a double to right to keep things going and Jerry Carpenter, who had relieved Nick Warren on the mound to begin the sixth, came through with a game-tying single to center.

Carpenter was pitching magnificent no-hit ball untill he walked Fader with two out in the ninth. Reynolds then greeted him with a solid slash all the way to the hedge in left that scored Fader easily. Dellolio relayed the ball in quickly to Wade at the plate for the final out as Reynolds tried to reach home on the hit.

The bottom of the ninth saw the Tar Babies refuse to give in when, after Larry Neal grounded out, big Ron Miller sent a booming three-base smash to the rightfield hedge. Len Dellolio promptly slapped a liner over third to send the game into extra innings.

The frosh will attempt to return to the win column with another game here today against the Pfeiffer Junior College freshmen.

Nettters Face Duke For ACC Lead

By JOHN JUSTICE

Rackets will be flashing here today at 3 o'clock, when the Tar Heel netters take on the Blue Devils of Duke University. Both teams are undefeated in Atlantic Coast Conference action, and today's match will most likely determine the league champion.

Duke's squad, coached by Whit Cobb, is coasting along on a three match winning streak, having downed George Washington, Maryland, and Virginia in succession. The Dukes' overall record is 8 wins and four losses.

Heels Have 7 Straight

Coach Don Skakle's courtmen have not lost a match in the last seven, after having dropped three of the first four at the beginning of the season. If the Heels do get by the Blue Devils and go on to win the league crown, it will be the fourth time in five years that Carolina has won it.

Playing the number one for Duke will be Joe Gaston, a sophomore. Gaston lost to Virginia's top player, Ray York, as did Geoff Black, the Tar Heel ace from Quebec. However, Gaston beat Chuck Abelson of Maryland, to whom Black has lost.

As for comparative team scores, which can not be depended upon in measuring the ability of a team, both Carolina and Duke downed Maryland by the score of 8-1. Against Virginia, the Tar Heels won 8-1, and the racket squad from Duke came out on top, 6-3.

Keys And Sylvia

Ben Keys and Bruce Sylvia will both be going for their eleventh win of the year. The last time Keys lost was to Illinois, and Sylvia tasted defeat only against Clemson's fine star, Mohammed Nasim, who defeated UNC's Steve Bank last year.

BRUCE SYLVIA

Faculty-Student Golf

The pairings for the Faculty-Student Golf Tournament, which has been under way since April 25 and will last until May 9, are: Phil Windham and Keith Collins, Harold Langenderfer and Douglas Murray, Dick Jamerson and Jim Roberts, Roddey Ligon and Charlie Schrader, Ralph Dunlap and Curtis Hathaway, E. A. Brecht and Daley Goff, J. B. Hill and Phil Blazer, Roy Hallmand McRae Turlington. The individuals are: Jim Vance, James Butler, Walt Wilson, Stan Black, Bill Beasley, Al Eskridge, Joe McLeod, Don Gray, Barton Tuck and John Hazzard.

W.A.A. OFFICERS

Four WAA officers were filled in an election held at the WAA Council meeting Monday night. The election was by secret ballot with each member of the council having one vote. Vice President — Vickie Greulach won over Maria Morgan. Secretary — Martha Custis won over Sally McCrory. Treasurer — Prissy Wyrick won over Tootie Brown. Awards Chairman — Bobbie Brundage won over Beck Clopper.

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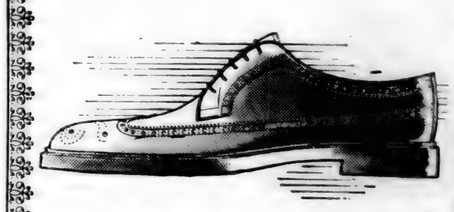
PROVED THROUGH MONTHS OF EXTRA WEAR AND APPROVED BY COMFORTABLY WELL-DRESSED MEN EVERYWHERE



When only the finest will do, you'll choose Florsheim Imperial Grade shoes for every reason. Full leather linings in glove-soft calfskin and choice center portion uppers, offer the newest feel in fit . . . while the master touch of Florsheim stylists makes a place for Imperial Grade in any wardrobe.

BLACK or ANTIQUE BROWN CASHMERE CALF . . . MAHOGANY or BLACK GENUINE CORDOVAN

Julian's Shop

BIG 4 SPORTS DAY — This sporting masterpiece of the representives of the Big 4 Sports Day, which is to be held today, was created at the hands of the Duke University Intramural Department, and is vividly illustrating the activities in the annual event.

Carrousel Tourney In Danger

CHARLOTTE — (AP) — The Charlotte Carrousel college basketball tournament is taking a year's leave of absence.

John Belk, Charlotte merchant who originiated the December tournament four years ago, said Tuesday the event will not be held this year but definitely will be revived next year.

He had planned to stage a four-team tournament this year after going with eight teams the first four years.

St. Francis of Loretto, Pa., winner last season. DePaul, Boston University and Belmont Abbey had been considered for the 1959 renewal. The schools have been notified of the decision to take a year's break.

CHUCK WAGON

Special Of The Day!

COUNTRY STYLE STEAK

With TOMATO SAUCE

TWO VEGETABLES
TEA or COFFEE
BREAD & BUTTER
DESSERT

87c

GIRL THROWING CONTEST

(Girls Throwing Silver Dollars)

- Immediately following Sigma Chi Derby, Thursday, April 30th.
- In front of KEMP'S across the street at the rock wall on the campus.
- Each sorority, floor of each girls dorm, town girls organization, each floor nurses dorm.
- PRIZES: Winner selects TEN LONG PLAY ALBUMS; Winner's date wins TEN GALLONS of ICE CREAM.
- REGISTER Before 9 P.M., WED., APRIL 29TH.

HURRY— REGISTER NOW— AT Kemp's

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CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

Red Hot and Rolling Fast

Elliot

The Elder Statesman — the new play by the author of the Cocktail Party. We still have copies of the first edition. $3.75

Pasternack

I Remember — The author of Dr. Zhivago tells of his life in Russia. $3.75

Potter

Supermanship — The author of Gamesmanship passes on the latest secrets of the sly arts of which he is a master. $3.00

at

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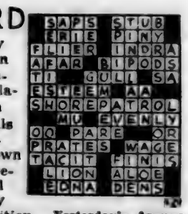
Open Till 10 P.M.

DAILY CROSSWORD



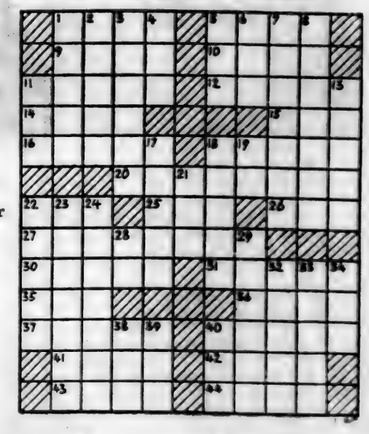
Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS

1. Voucher of a small debt
5. European coal region
9. Abode
10. Dexterous
11. Ancient weights
12. Natives of Scandinavia
14. Biblical name
15. Wing
16. Walks through water
18. Nut
20. Siam
22. Dog
25. Sea eagle
26. Pigpen
27. American Indian
30. Drives off
31. Comic sketches
35. Mr. Husing
36. Concept
37. Valuable fur
40. Happy looking (dial.)
41. Whiskies
42. Ancient Greek coin
43. Bedews
44. Kitchen ware

DOWN

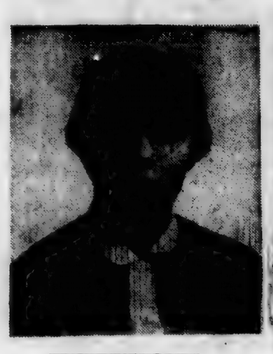
1. Porcelain ware
2. Sharpened, as a razor
3. Turkish inn
4. Golf mound
5. Salt
6. Arabian garment
7. Llamas of Peru
8. Seed anew
11. Bird's craw
13. Like the beach
17. Lean-tos
18. Bullet sounds
19. City train
21. Constellation
22. Mails
23. Unknown
24. Farewell
28. Nay
29. Position of arms
32. Simpleton
33. Narrates
34. Speak
38. Mr. Ayres, actor
39. Letter
40. Soak



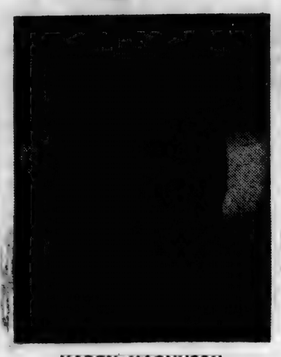
APR 30 1959 CAROLINA ROOM

Valkyries Tap Eight In Pre-Dawn Ceremony This Morning

JUDGE SUSIE SHARP



MARY McGARVAN



KAREN MAGNUSON

SOPHIE MARTIN

CAROLYN MEYERS

MELISSA OSBORNE

ANNE SELPH

JEAN SUTHERLAND

Seven undergraduate women and one honorary member were tapped into Carolina's highest honorary organization for women, the Order of the Valkyries, in a secret pre-dawn ceremony this morning.

Recognized were Judge Susie Marshall Sharp, Reidsville; Mary Katherine McGavran, Chapel Hill; Sophie Myers Martin, Chapel Hill; Karen Margaret Magnuson, Washington, D. C., Carolyn Madden Myers, Raleigh; Melissa Blanche Osborne, Canton; Anne Taylor Selph, Ocala, Fla., and Jean Marie Sutherland, Greensboro.

were:

JUDGE SHARP . . . "one whose life has exemplified honor and personal integrity through the cause of justice. Since she received her Law Degree from this University in 1927, she has become the only woman to hold a special Superior Court Judge's post in North Carolina. Recognized throughout the state as a scholar, lawyer, judge and administrator, Judge Sharp and her unique accomplishments represent a high level of achievement for womanhood."

MISS McGAVRAN . . . "One whose quiet leadership, unassuming manner, and tireless efforts in all her responsibilities, have brought her recognition from many. While maintaining scholastic excellence, she has served diligently and efficiently in the YWCA, on the Carolina Women's Council and in the Student Party.

"Her personal interest in helping 'own girls to become an integral part of Carolina has strengthened the sense of a University community. Miss McGavran has given willingly of her time and service to the University and to her fellow students."

MISS MAGNUSON . . . "One who has shown in her dedication to the highest standards of scholarship, to the profession of nursing, and to the welfare of her fellow students, an understanding and maturity beyond her years. As a participant in student affairs and student nurse activitie on the state and national level, she has represented in an efficient manner her university and her school of nursing.

"Her quiet humility and dignified grace combine with a spirit of thoughtfulness and warmth to radiate in a personality which endears her to those with whom she works and which is an inspiration to her classmates."

MISS MARTIN . . . "One whose interest in people has contributed to the growth of her fellow students, and whose enthusiastic spirit has been an inspiration to those around her.

"She has worked continuously and effectively in helping to establish her sorority on campus. In her work with Orientation she has helped to communicate the meaning of Carolina. Through her active concern, she has stimulated wider interest in the program of the YWCA. Her spirit in her relationships with others, and her dedication to high ideals warrant recognition."

MISS MYERS . . . "One whose love for the art of drama has en-

(See VALKYRIES Page 3)

WEATHER

Partly Cloudy and Mild. Upper, 70's.

The Daily Tar Heel

THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1959 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

UNC BUDGET

. . . this is the burning issue. see page 2.

TV Director To Speak Here

JOHN FRANKENHEIMER

John Frankenheimer, noted director of "Playhouse 90" productions and other television shows, will speak on "Popular Misconceptions of Television" here Thursday, May 14, at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall.

Frankenheimer, who is being brought here under the auspices of the Carolina Forum, has been nominated for an "emmy" award for his direction of two separate shows on "Playhouse 90." The emmies," which are television's equivalent to the "Oscars," will be presented May 6.

The sponsoring Carolina Forum brings significant speakers from every field of endeavor to the campus in an effort to present new ideas to the student and University community.

Frankenheimer will be the first and only presentation of the Forum this semester.

After his speech in Hill Hall, a reception honoring him and his wife will be held in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial.

The 29-year-old director staged television's biggest dramatic show, Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls," on March 12 and 19. The two-part, three-hours Hemingway presentation is one high point in a career which included acting and direction in the stock company of the Highland Playhouse, Falmouth, Mass.

Frankenheimer was in the cast of the American Theater Wing's Washington production of "The Moon Is Blue." He later joined the CBS television network in 1953 as assistant director of "Person To Person," "You Are There" and "See It Now." After directing a "Mama" series, "You Are There" and "Danger," he became co-director for "Climax!"

For his direction of "Deal a Blow," he won the Christopher Award.

For "Playhouse 90" Frankenheimer has directed "Forbidden Area," "The Comedian," "The Ninth Day," "The Last Tycoon," "The Fabulous Irishman," "A Sound of Different Drummers," "A Town Has Turned To Dust," "Days of Wine and Roses" and "Old Man."

Last Thursday, he directed "The Browning Version," an adaptation of Terence Rattigan's play on the Dupont Show of the Month.

Parents' Day Sunday; Big Turnout Expected

Carolina's ninth annual Parent's Day, Sunday, will be filled with activities for the campus visitors.

Church services at 11 a.m. (mass will be celebrated at 10:45 at the Catholic Church) will be followed by lunch from 12 until 2 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, UNC's service fraternity, will maintain information booths in front of the Morehead Building and at the Old Well.

From 2 to 4 all dormitories, fraternities and sororities will be open to visitors. The parents may also see the Air Force ROTC pass in review on Fetzer Field at 2 p.m. After the review the cadets will receive their parents in a reception in the Air Science lounge.

At the Naval Armory the NROTC will be displaying arms and equipment. There will be a Zoology Museum exhibit in Wilson Hall and a Geology-Anthropology Exhibit at Person Hall. The Usual exhibits will be in the library. The Radio-Television-Motion Pictures Department will be open for inspection in Swain Hall.

Exhibits will also be held in the chemistry and physics buildings. The Playmakers Museum will be open in 101 Saunders. Consolidated University offices will be open for inspection and the Morehead Planetarium will present three shows during the afternoon of their present feature, "Color in the Sky."

At 3:30 there will be a faculty reception and a glee club concert under Davie Poplar. Refreshments will be served. In the event of rain the reception will be held in Graham Memorial.

Vice President William Carmichael will give an address after the reception at 4:30 p.m. A band Concert will follow his address. If it rains, this will be held in Hill Hall.

Students may have their parents attend the Supper Forums held at the Chapel Hill Churches with them.

The last event of the evening will be a presentation of "Oh, Hellas!" at 8 p.m.

The event is the major yearly service project of APO.

Philanthropics Defeat Bill

By HOBART STEELE

The Philanthropic Literary Society overwhelmingly defeated a resolution advocating freedom from religion at its regular Tuesday night meeting.

The resolution was based on the first amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which states: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

The resolution contended that references to God should be stricken from all money, documents and ceremonies of the government and that oaths should contain no reference to God.

It further stated that "Blue Laws" be abolished and there be no deference from the military draft because of religious beliefs and that no discrimination be held in favor of those holding religious beliefs.

Rep. Dave Matthews, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, introduced the bill and spoke in favor of the several articles contained therein.

A proposed amendment to the bill was defeated as Rep. Warren Jackson rose in opposition to the bill in its entirety. Jackson said that the inscription on money "in God we trust" is a statement of faith rather than that of religious discrimination.

"America," said Jackson, "was founded on an ancient religious heritage and we should continue in the ways of the precident which has been set."

Matthews stated in rebuttal that because something is traditional there is no reason that it cannot be done away with.

G. M. SLATE

Activities in Graham Memorial today include:

Senior Class, 2-4 p.m., Woodhouse; Finance Committee, 4-6 p.m., Woodhouse; UP Caucus, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Grail; SP Caucus, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Roland Council, 6:45-9 p.m., Roland Parker 3; GMAB, 7-9 p.m., Main Lounge; Dance Lessons, 7-9 p.m., Roland Parker 2; Student Council, 7:30-11 p.m., Grail.

Covering The Campus

All members are required to attend the Alpha Epsilon Delta initiation meeting today at 7:15 p.m.

The Radio Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in AFROTC Classroom 4 to hear Dr. A. V. Masket speak on the "Single Side Band" and to elect officers.

Entries close tonight at 7 o'clock for the annual individual fencing tournament sabre event which will be in Graham Memorial Friday at 7 p.m. Fencers may sign up at intramurals office in Woollen Gym or the Information desk at GM.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Dorothy Pitman, Nancy Harrill, Tallulah Smith, Mary Ramson, Harry Wells, James Foster, Ned Harkin, Hugh Causey, Rufus Russell, William Smith, Hilary Daugherty, Wesley Smithman, Lewis Hawley and Franklin Jones.

MOTHER OF THE YEAR

Alderman Dorm Hostess Is Mother Of The Year

Mrs. J. C. Clamp, hostess in Alderman Dormitory, is the Campus Mother of the Year for 1959.

She was selected Saturday by a panel of judges, who revealed their choice this week. The letter nominating Mrs. Clamp commented that "her time is unceasingly devoted to the best interest of her girls."

Last year Mrs. Bessie Buchanan, hostess in Spencer Dorm, was selected as the outstading mother on campus.

Two other local mothers of the year are being honored this week by civic clubs in the community. Mrs. Jessie Gouger, Chapel Hill Mother of the Year; Mrs. Lloyd Senter, Carrboro Mother of the Year, and Mrs. Clamp were guests of the Kiwanis Club Tuesday night, the Rotary Club Wednesday night and will be honored by the Lions Club tonight.

The local Merchants Association, which holds the three contests annually, will hold a banquet in honor of the new mothers of the year at the Carolina Inn May 4. Each woman will receive a silver tray with her name and "Mother of 1959" engraved on it.

They will also be presented with a portrait by Lavergne Studio, silver medallions and theater tickets.

Mrs. Clamp has been hostess in Alderman for eight years. Before, she was hostess in the Chi Omega House. She is a widow and has one son.

Mrs. Gouger, a widow and the mother of two children is a third grade teacher in the Chapel Hill Elementary School.

Mrs. Senter, the mother of three sons, is a den mother and leader of a training group at the Carrboro Baptist Church.

Sound & Fury Presents Rolicking 'Oh Hellas'

Advance ticket sales have already topped last year for Sound and Fury's production of "Oh, Hellas!" opening in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. Friday for a two day run.

Due to the increased interest in the production it is currently rumored that the play will be held over an extra day through Sunday night.

If the production is a dramatic success, several people will share the most important part of the credit, and perhaps tops among these is Joel Fleishman, the play's director.

Fleishman, a law student and a graduate student in dramatic arts, has been working for approximately a month in molding a script into a working play.

Fleishman, in discussing the play, pointed out its durability. The original Aristophanes version, from which Lew Hardee and Carl Bridgers derived the idea for their script, was first produced 25 centuries ago in the Lenean Festival in Athens.

The director pointed out that perhaps the universality of its thematic content had the greatest bearing on making the play stand up through the ages.

But others have made a major contribution to the general framework of the production. Such people as Doug Warner, who almost single handedly built all the sets for the play, which are replicas of Grecian architecture, are deserving of major credit for the technical success.

Warner, who worked with John Sneden's design to bring a certain authentic Greek flavor as well as a touch of humor, is a Phi Delta Theta, and did the job on a twelve hour a day basis, assisted only in any real degree by Leslie Crutchfield.

Another important job was costuming the production so that the costumes would reflect to the audience something of 5th century Athens.

Legislature To Introduce Twelve New Bills Tonight

Twelve bills, and the possible reintroduction of a defeated one, will be before the Student Legislature tonight.

There is a possibility that the Jim Crownover (SP) bill to make meetings of legislators with constituents compulsory will be reintroduced and reconsidered.

They will meet at 7:30 in Phi Hall, 4th floor, New East.

A bill to amend the by-laws of the Legislature, introduced by Dave Jones (SP), will be on the agenda. The bill will allow legislators to move from their districts and still retain their seats.

Further revision to the by-laws is proposed in another Jones' bill to permit the Rules committee to review presidential appointments failing to pass Legislature or appointments referred to it by a majority of the governing body.

Another revision was suggested by Jack Lawing (UP) in a bill to require the request of 1/5 of the Legislature members present to have a roll call vote.

Three bills for appropriations will be considered tonight. Too authored by Jones call for allocation of $85 to the NSA delegation and $110 to the senior class, respectively. Another by Crownover would give $75 to the junior class.

The solons will hear a bill, by Crownover, to appropriate funds for the purchase of a new typewriter for the student government office.

Bills concerning a Motor Vehicle Advisory Board, the Professional Interfraternity Council, a Student Tratfic Investigation staff, the Consolidated University Student Council by-laws and a Traffic Safety Committee will also be on the agenda.

MISS MODERN VENUS — The shapely coed chosen as Miss Modern Venus during the Sigma Chi Derby this afternoon will be presented this bathing suit, which has caught the attention of these Sigma Chis: (left to right) Kent Walker and Jack Thompson, chairmen of the Derby, Dennis McCord, Sigma Chi president, and Bill Underwood, publicity chairman. Photo by Bill Brinkhous

15th Sigma Chi Derby To Be Held In Kenan

The 15th Annual Sigma Chi Derby gets underway today with a parade through downtown Chapel Hill at 2 p.m. Immediately after the parade, six Derby events will be held in Kenan Stadium.

Doug Clark's Combo will lead the parade of convertibles transporting the Derby participants who represent the seven UNC sororities and the Nurses Dorm.

A major attraction of the Derby will be the Miss Modern Venus contest. A bathing suit and trophy will be presented the coed selected to succeed Gail Willingham, last year's winner. Judging this contest will be Dean Smith basketball coach; Joe Augustine of Stevens-Shepherd and Claude George of the Business Administration School.

In other events eight coeds will compete in a race to the flesh. Eight more will participate in a secret event which will be revealed this afternoon at the Derby.

Each sorority and the Nurses Dorm will present skits during the Derby. Another event will be the Grand National, a relay race.

One of the Sigma Chis, selected last night by his fraternity, will be the target of eight coeds entered in the hit the Geek contest.

One of the sororities or Nurses Dorm will be declared the winner of the Derby on the basis of the total number of points scored in the events. First, second and third place winners will get five, three and one points for their sorority or dorm. Last year's Derby winner was ADPi sorority.

Master of ceremonies will be Fred Swearingen. Derby chairman are Sigma Chis Jack Thompson and Kent Walker. Sigma Chi president is Dennis McCoy.

Seniors! It's Next Week,

Angel Flight Interviews Moved To Friday

The Budget

A Need For Understanding

The State Affairs Committee goes into its final phase this week, as it is passing a petition around the campus for students to sign. The petition calls for a greater appropriation allotment to the University than the one recommended by the Legislators in Raleigh.

At the present time the "A" Budget has been cut some 10%, the "B" Budget and the Capital Improvements by far more. In a day of ever greater competition for faculty members surrounding schools improving their libraries, and the other two units of the Consolidated University having splendid new student unions, it is surprising that the State Assembly believes this Universtiy can continue to hold its national and regional ratings with such a pidling sum of money as they are apparently willing to give us. In fact, the "A" and "B" budget requests that the Joint Appropriations Committee is now probably going to give us are less than the original total request in the "A" Budget alone.

At a meeting of the Alumni Association on Tuesday night in the Carolina Inn, the many guests heard Chancellor Bill Aycock state that he did not believe in entering into projects or undertaking a program unless excellence was the final goal. It is clear to University administartors and anyone who is acquainted with the overall structure of this great University, that we will not be able to remain at the status quo, unless the necessary funds are restored to our original requests.

In the final analysis, it must clearly be understood by the public of the State of North Caorlina that the welfare of this University will greatly determine the overall welfare of the citizenry of this state. In a day of rising prices and great increase in costs for any business (and the University of North Carolina can be compared to a business), it can be seen that Chancellor Aycock's "excellence" costs money. It is expensive to compete with other institutions. Cold cash is required to give us an adequate library. Funds are necessary for capital improvements. It costs in capital letters — COSTS — to educate properly the young people of this state.

We challenge any citizen to show the unreasonableness of wanting to secure a good faculty, or a desire to have a decent student union or the need of enough housing units paid for by the state instead of self-liquidation, or the seeking of enough books to encourage scholarly pursuit.

We do not ask for frills. We do not ask for the extras. We do not seek anything more than the bare necessities to maintain our present level of education. And yet, the people of North Carolina and the leaders who represent them fail to visualize our needs.

Perhaps they will be able to grasp the scope of the entire situation when Carolina slips in all of these areas and aspects. When Carolina ceases to produce the outstanding men and women of this state and is unable to supply the people of this region with some degree of leadership in the many many fields, the lawmakers in Raleigh will realize it is to late.

But, they don't have to wait that long. They can ward off this disaster by careful study of the needs of this University and do something about it now. We hope they will, and further hope that the students and sons and daughters of this University will turn the pressure on in the next few weeks.

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Legislative Roundup

By DAVE JONES

Tonight the Student Legislature is dealing, once again, with communications. Communications between representative and constituent.

Last week, Representative Jim Crownover (SP) introduced his "Compulsory meeting" bill. Hundreds of inches of newsprint have been expended on these pages on the subject. Tonight, reconsideration will be moved on his bill.

He has consulted with a former Speaker, a University Party legislator who voted against the bill, and he has read Don Dotson's column carefully.

It is to be hoped that the result of the bombardment of ideas and emotions will result in a resolution that will have a genuine effect on the communications problem.

"A resolution to encourage meetings of all legislators with their constituents." may very well be the title of Crownover's substitute meaure. If the measure is written in such a way as to encourage legislators to get out and meet their people; explain to them who they are and what theyar e about; and give the legislator a chance to see his duty and act on his conscience; then it will pass and not be forgotten.

Any measure that proposes a change in the rules oft he legislature or that requires written reports with penalties attached that must be administered by the Speaker or the Rules Committee must be enacted by twot hirds of the body.

Realisticly, this can not be done. There are those who are still adamant in their opposition to Crownover's proposal. Their opposition cannot be undercut by anything less than a different approach.

There is a proposed by laws revision, introduced by Representative Jack Lawing (UP), that also faces a real uphill battle.

Currently, the rules of the legislature call for a roll call vote upon the request of a single member. Lawing's proposal would make the concurrence of one fifth of those present necessary before a roll call could be called.

The roll call serves several purposes. It gives a legislator a chance to have the votes for and against a measure recorded. He can then use the possibility of being exposed to publicity as a lever to force more profound thought, particularly as to what a man's constituants might want.

Persons whose votes were recorded against a measure can call for its reconsideration. Proceedure can be slowed down by the means of a roll call, and a roll call can be used to keep members from slipping away from a session and causing it to drop below a quorum.

Most legislators consider the right to ask for a roll call a "Point of Personal Privilege," even though sometimes three or four roll calls in a row may be a little tiresome.

A by-law revisions covering presidentialap pointments has also introduced. The author felt, in view of the fact that there have been controversial appointments in the past, that some machinery set up whereby serious thought, and discussion including the candidate for confirmation could be held.

At present the President of the Student Body and his advisors are wading through some three hundred applications making choices and decisions that can be made wisely only upon the basis of personal interviews, applications and recommendations. The president has an over all picture of who wants what and who would be best for what.

This total concept is too large a thing for a group of 50 people to grasp, but it is conceivable that there might be a single appointment which is in the political spotlight, and which might cause discussion and controversy.

Then some machinery is needed for the president's appointee to be heard, explain himself and generally qualify himself to hold the job he seeks.

The Rules Committee is the one presently constituted group that most nearly fits the requirements of this task. Under the revision proposed, they would be charged with the responsibility of reviewing "by means of a hearing any presidential appointments that fail to pass the legislature, or which are referred to it by a majority of the legislature."

"I Don't Want To Seem Like An Alarmist, But—"

A Word From GMAB Prexy

ANGUS DUFF

The method of selection for GMAB chairmen and co-chairmen is based on proven ability and accomplishment in other fields, and an evidence of acceptable qualifications. Instead of using GMAB for a proving ground, as has been done in the past, merit had to be previously demonstrated this year.

Because of increased interest and more applications from fraternity and sorority members than others, GMAB this coming year is composed of chairmen from those social organizations. Because GMAB is, in the main, socially inclined, the experience of the new chairmen will be beneficial to our programming.

Perhaps the most important facet of successful activities and good programming, for quality in an individual is a sign of the willingness and ability to do an effective job. We sincerely believe next year's chairmen possess the highest quality to be found in any organization on campus. Also, they have the potential of becoming the most effective and closely-knit GMAB in the history of the student union.

Because of increased programming and planning, a larger group than this year's was necessitated, thereby accounting for the switch from chairmen to co-chairmen. We feel this wil also relieve somewhat the burden of our planned extra activities and provide double experience and a double effort from the committees.

We hope for a substantial increase in the following areas pertaining to the budget: Each individual committee, GMAB productions Board (Old SEC), and in the overall expenses of the activities board as a whole.

The reasons for this hoped-for increase are that the inadequate functions of the past years necessitate an increase in order to create more effective work. Also, the quality and quantity of next year's activities call for a stepped-up budget. Prepared by the old and new committee chairmen and co-chairmen, the budget increase is justified when taking their experience and know-how into consideration while reviewing the proposed increase.

The two main changes in the reorganization of all committees are the combination of the Special Events, Receptions and Decorations, and Polls Committees into the House Committee; and the reorganization of the old Student Entertainment Committee into what is now the GMAB Productions Board. The Office Committee and the Student Productions Committee have been renamed the Personnel and Star Series Committees, respectively.

The actual committee work will be the following, taking into consideration the revisons and changes: The Calendar Committee will increase its circulation from 3500 to 4500 monthly, there will be a reorganization of the selection of the Calendar Girl and a different back on the calendar each month.

The Current Affairs Committee will hold events of the "local" panel discussion type with or without simple refreshments and will sponsor more forums and political rallies.

The Drama Committee will have five Petite Dramatique productions instead of two.

The Film Committee will work for a wider variety of films including sports films and Million Dollar Movies.

The House Committee is, as previously mentioned, a consolidation of the Polls, Receptions, and Decorations and Special Events Committees. It will be in charge of G.M. receptions, student-faculty Coffee Hours, parties and seasonal decorations for the building, the selection of magazines and newspapers for the lounge; and to promote any area of interest not already represented in the G.M. family.

The music committee will incerase the scope of its program from 10-15 Petite Musicales.

The Personnel Committee will promote committee membership and maintain records of committee members and chairmen.

The Social Committee will expand its efforts to try equare dances nad folk dances, dance lessons (free), more weekend programs, two big weekends such as the Brubeck one, instead of a single annual program of this type.

The Tournament Committee will sponsor chess, bridge, pool and ping pong tournaments.

The Publicity Committee will work through all of the communication channels on campus, as well as attempt to get aid from the University News Bureau.

The Productions Board will coordinate programs for al Drama and Music done by GMAB, recommend chairmen of the Music, Drama and Star Series committees, receive and consider for production original student written works and select producers and directors for all stuent shows.

The Star Series committee will be in charge of physical arrangements for the Prouctions Board, Sound & Fury and the Cavalcade of Talent.

I would like to express my hope for a most successful year, both program and service-wise to the students at Carolina. A very important reason for this being the obtaining of a new union building.

However, the primary purpose of our efforts will be to make the potential GMAB the real GMAB. I hope everyone here will join with me to make GMAB realize its potentialities, that of being the center of all student activity on this campus.

Side Swipes

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Do 2/3 of the coeds want to let someone tell them how much they should pay for their social life? We'll find out soon, and the odds are it will go over. The minority takes it on the chin again.

The biggest trouble with the referendum is that if it passes the power will be given to the ever-popular Woman's Residence Council. You know, the WRC is like the two-faced god, Janus, who could look backward and forward at the same time. Only trouble is that the forward part of the WRC is blind and the backward part has 20-20 vision.

There's a lot of talk about who's going to win the missiles race and the nuclear weapons race. Wonder who's going tow in the human race?

Free flick for this week: "Seperate Caskets" with Boris Karloff and Lon Chaney.

So "Our Best To You" was broadcast from the UNC campus. Unless the Advisory Budget Commission forks over, the next time it will have to be changed to "Our Second-Best To You."

Cliche for the Day. Once there was a negotiation that didn't "break down."

It has been suggested that Saturday classes be held at the beach, since the majority rules in a democracy and that's where the majority is located.

When in Henderson, do as the Romans do—run like hell.

There's a raging debate over which Derby is best: The Kentucky, the English, the Brown, or the Sigma Chi.

Sound and Fury is here again. OH HELLas!

The DAR has come out against the United Nations again. Bet the UN is really sweating it.

When this was written, the New York Yankees were in fifth place. Well, we can dream can't we?

Dennis Parks said in a letter to the editor that Spectrum would probably refuse money if it was offered. That stamps it as the only man, woman, child, or organization in America that would refuse anything free, and especially money.

With weather like we've been having, you have to change clothes six or seven times a day. If you don't, you'll either freeze, burn up or drown.

A three-point plan for success and happiness in college:

1 - Rationalize
2 - Plagarize
3 - Improvise

Frankenheimer To Visit UNC

Frank Crowther

On Thursday, May 14th, John Frankenheimer will visit the campus for a speaking engagement sponsored by the Carolina Forum. Many readers, of course, are well familiar with Frankenheimer's work as a television director, but few are aware of the near-phenomenal rise of his career and his stature as one of the bright young directors in the medium. In fact, the motion picture industry is now feverishly vying for his services.

Frankenheimer was born in Malba, Long Island and graduated from Williams College. He was once an actor himself, having acted and directed in the stock company of the Highland Playhouse, Falmouth Mass. He was also cast in the American Theater Wing's Washington production of "The Moon Is Blue." He soon moved into broadcasting, acting and directing in radio in Washington and working at WTOP-TV in the nation's capitol.

His work was quickly noted and he moved to CBS in New York in July of 1953 as assistant director of the "Mama" series, "You Are There" and "Danger." He kept moving. In 1955 he became co-director on the now-defunct "Climax!" series and won the Christopher Award for his direction of 'Deal A Blow."

After serving in the Air Force for two years directing training films in Hollywood as a Lieutenant, Frankenheimer returned to New York and directed, if I have the facts correct, in a free lance capacity under the auspices of Talent Associates the organization which functions as his agent. It was at this time that he began his long and successful association with "Playhouse 90" and the "Dupont Show of the Month." Frankenheimer's name readily became synonymous with superb direction.

During his three years with "Playhouse 90" he somehow found time to direct a film, "The Young Strangers." At the same time, he was responsible for some memorable television productions. "Playhouse 90's" premiere production, "Forbidden Area" was a Frankenheimer project. Other equally fine dramas he directed were: "The Comedian" (which you will remember starred Mickey Rooney), "The Ninth Day," "The Last Tycoon," "A Sound of Different Drummers," "A Town Has Turned To Dust," "Old Man" and "Days of Wine and Roses."

This spring Frankenheimer probably reached the height of his career thus far with his "Playhouse 90" direction of "For Whom The Bell Tolls," and, for the "Dupont Show of the Month," Sir John Gielgud in "The Browning Version."

"For Whom The Bell Tolls" was another "first" for Frankenheimemr, being the first three-hour drama ever presented on television. Adapted from the Hemingway novel — which was made into a motion picture starring Gary Cooper and *Ingrid* Bergman — it featured Maria Schell, Jason Robards Jr., Maureen Stapleton, Eli Wallach and Nehemiah Persoff. Though the reviews were mixed, Hemingway, who happened to be in the United States at the time, said that it was the best graphic presentation even done of any of his work. This was an achievement in itself.

Sir John Gielgud's distinguished acting in "The Browning Version" was only the third television appearance for this actor, often referred to as the greatest performer living.

With this impressive array of shows behind him, one sits back in awe when confronted with the fact that Frankenheimer is but 29 years old, and already a legend.

His method of directing is anomalous. After thoroughly analyzing each part, Frankenheimer holds long, private discussions with each member of his cast. His rehearsals then begin early in the morning and last late into the night — seven days a week. He checks every minute detail himself, not leaving it to somebody else.

One of his most unique directorial habits is that of following his actors around like a hawk, sometimes standing inches away from them while they emote. "He kind of 'spooks' you," said one of his principals, some time back, "but he really knows what he's doing. He has a great understanding of an actor's part and, if you'll listen, you can learn quite a bit about your own trade." Many people are amazed that he knows so much and yet is so youn.

Probably one of his best compliments came from Gielud: "It's distracting to have him following me closely and sometimes moving right up alongside my face. But no actor should be surprised at distractions or chaos . . . He's very good. The only thing that keeps one young is working with some of the young people in this medium and learning from their freshness, there lack of fear of what's been done before. One doesn't want to get into a groove."

Frankenheimer told me over the phone last Monday that he had been engaged to direct the projected motion picture of Truman Capote's BREAKFAST AT TIFFANYS and another as yet undesignated film this summer. Next fall, he hopes to direct a broadway play.

His appearance at UNC will also be another milestone. This will be the first time that he has ventured to a university campus for such a speaking engagement. "I'm game if you are," he told me. One of the main themes of his speech will be the popular misconceptions of television — what the public thinks it is and what they believe goes on behind the scenes, and what really does take place during the production of an hour and a half or more of drama on television.

A most interesting evening should be in store for those who attend — Thursday, May 14th, in Hill Hall at 8 p.m.

Valkries

(Continued from Page 1)

The citations read to the tappees riched her devotion to the theatre. Immerable hours spent behind the scenes have given her the insight so vital to an artist. A love for life and finer things in it, a pleasant and modest dignity, and the highest moral convictions have won for her the respect of all her associates. Through her search for truth and beauty, Miss Myers sets a shining example for her fellow students."

MISS OSBORNE . . . "One whose undaunted enthusiasm in giving of herself, and thoughtful adherence to high ideals, enhances beauty and meaning in the lives of those who know her. The ideals of self-discipline and responsibility which she holds before her are exemplified in her service to the YWCA, her sorority and the Orientation Committee.

"The sincere graciousness which she radiates, inspires those with whom she works toward higher endeavors."

MISS SELPH . . . "One who maintains her sweet disposition and gentle manner in the face of considerable responsibilities. Her untiring devotion and loyalty to her sorority and conscientious service to its members have been an inspiration to many. She has exhibited service and leadership in the Panhellenic Council, as YWCA Secretary, Women's Residence Council and in other areas. All of her endeavors are characterized by humility, patience, and efficiency.

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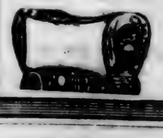
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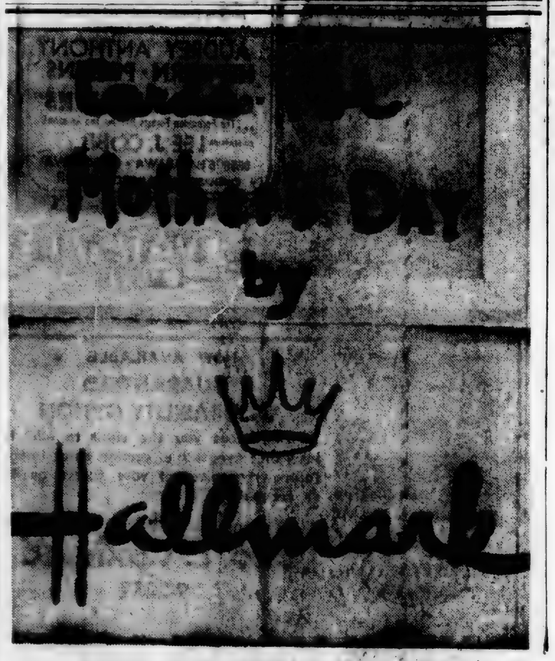

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Ivory Flakes Large Package 35c
IVORY SOAP 2 Medium Bars 21c
Ivory Snow Lg. Pkg. 35c Gt. Pkg. 83c
IVORY SOAP 4 Personal Bars 29c
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ScotTissue 2 Rolls 25c
Soft-Weve 2 Rolls 25c
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2 150-Ct. Rolls 39c
250-Ct. Roll 33c
Sail Detergent
Large Package 21c
Giant Package 49c
Special Low Retail on Armour or Libby
CORNED BEEF 12-Oz. Can 49c
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Tar Heel Courtmen Whip Duke, 6-3 For Ninth Win

By JOHN JUSTICE

Carolina's smooth-stroking tennis team ran its ACC seasonal record to 6-0 and hurdled the chief barrier to a perfect conference record by downing the Duke netmen, 6-3 yesterday afternoon.

The match, played here, saw Marshall Happer's seven match winning streak broken by Fred Ruben, 6-0, 9-7. Happer's record now stands at 7-5.

In the top match of the day, Tar Heel captain Geoff Black got by Joe Gaston in a squeaker, 6-3, 4-6, 8-6. That match was the only one to go three sets, but the number three doubles match required the most games. Duke's Claude Jack and Leonard Graham defeated Phil Causey and Walker Lockett, 11-9, 13-11 in a match ended in almost complete darkness.

Singles—1. Black (C) defeated Gaston 6-3, 4-6, 8-6. 2. Sylvia (C) defeated Katz 6-3, 11-9. 3. Keys (C) defeated Barton 6-1, 6-3. 4. Ruben (D) defeated Happer 6-0, 9-7. 5. Lockett (C) defeated Robbins 6-4, 6-2. 6. Graham (D) defeated Ricks 7-5, 6-4.

Doubles—1. Happer and Sylvia (C) defeated Gaston and Katz 9-7, 6-4. 2. Black and Keys (C) defeated Barton and Ruben 6-1, 6-0. 3. Jack and Graham (D) defeated Lockett and Causey 11-9, 13-11.

MORE ARRIVALS FOR A MORE INTERESTING SPRING

Just received large shipment of those fabulous Raeford 2/80 5½ ounce dacron/wool suits at the lowest price found anywhere. You can get a dacron/wool suit in the same feather-weight as dacron/cotton, at low, low price of $56.95. Raeford 2/80 in 5½ ounce trousers, including short crotches for better fit, only $18.95.

Our madras jacket picture is more complete with new arrivals, including some 4 button with hacking pockets — $28.75. For the lassies we just received a sizeable shipment of button down and McMullen collar imported Madras shirtdresses from $19.95.

Also a much larger selection of Madras skirts and bermuda shorts.

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Lacrosse Team Loses 10-4 To Virginia Frosh

Carolina's lacrosse team lost its first game when the Virginia freshmen, pouring through six goals in the second quarter, won 10-4 here yesterday.

About 200 fans were on hand to see the hard hitting Tar Heels hold the Virginians scoreless a quarter, before letting them jump to a quick 6-1 half-time lead.

After the intermission the play became more equal with the Cavaliers outscoring the Tar Heels 4-3 in the final half.

Attackman Spense Everett led the Tar Heel effort with three goals. Two were unassisted and the other was a beautiful snow-bird shot after a perfect feed half-way across the field by defenseman Frank Riggs. Les Sutorius made the other Carolina goal.

Virginia goals were by Ken Marty, John Storkeson (2), John Spilman, Cal Ewing (2), High Leviseur (2), Bud Judkins and Jim Irvine.

Virginia made good use of its superior stick handling ability and despite crashing body checks by the Carolina defense kept the ball pretty well under control. Carolina goalie Al Walters had his work cut out for him and made quite a few saves.

The Tar Heel squad will again play at home next week when Duke plays here next Wednesday. Carolina has defeated Duke twice this year.

Carolina	1	0	1	2	— 4
Virginia	0	6	1	3	— 10

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Pfeiffer Freshmen Lick Tar Babies, 11-4

By C. J. UNDERWOOD

The Pfeiffer Junior College Freshmen sent thirteen men to the plate in the eighth inning and by the time the dust had settled down seven big runs had come across to sew up an 11-4 victory over the Carolina frosh here yesterday.

Before the uprising, Roland Noblin had given the Tar Babies a 4-2 lead in the fourth when he lined a fast ball all the way to the scoreboard in deep left-center for a three-run homer.

As they did in Tuesday's battle with Duke, Coach Pat Earey's yearlings fell behind quickly in the first by committing three miscues that allowed two runs to score.

Dave Murr then locked up in a brief pitching duel with Pfeiffer starter and winner Dave Scott until the Carolina half of the fourth.

Tall Bob Wacker wast he victim of the wild melee in the eighth as a trio of grounders managed to sneak through the infield to begin the winning rally.

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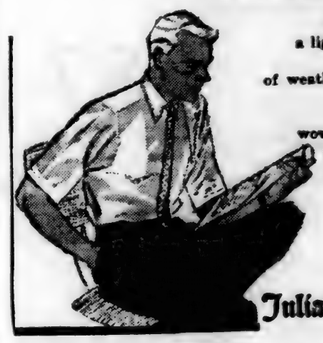
TIGERS FINALLY WIN

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers finally broke their second six-game losing steak of the season Wednesday, beating the Baltimore Orioles in a contest stopped four times by rain and finally halted after five complete innings.

WAA ARCHERY RESULTS

Alderman won the Archery Intramural Tournament with a score of 411. Tri Delta ran a close second with 300, and Pi Phi placed third and another Tri Delta team fourth. Sarah Upchurch of Alderman was the high scorer of the tournament.

HOPSACK OXFORD



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CAROLINA ROOM

MAY 1 1959

WEATHER
Mostly sunny and warm. High, 82.

The Daily Tar Heel

HENDERSON
. . . a tragic story, see page 2.

152

Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Senior Day Festivities Will Begin On Monday

By LEE ARBOGAST

Get ready SENIORS.

The traditional Senior Day will be held Tuesday this year.

Well-laid plans have been made, the stage is set, and everyone is in store for an extra good time.

Coeds have been granted late permission for the Senior Day activities. Permission to stay out until twelve midnight has been granted for Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights by the Dean of Women's office.

Festivities begin Monday night with free flicks for all seniors who present their ID cards.

However, Tuesday is officially Senior Day.

An important class meeting will be held at 10 a.m. in Memorial Hall. In order to be eligible for the drawings for prizes which will be held that afternoon, seniors must attend the meeting to get tickets. The election of permanent officers and Mr. and Miss Alumni will be made at the class meeting.

In the afternoon there will be all sorts of activities at the Patio, including a Bar-B-Que dinner, games, and music by Jim Talley and Nick Kearns, as well as reduced prices on the Patio's chief commodity.

On Thursday night, there will be activities at Hogan's Lake for the Class of '59.

Traditionally, seniors have been excused from classes on Senior Day. A memo to this effect has been sent by Dean James L. Godfrey to the heads of all departments. However, seniors must have excuses from their individual instructors to be absent from classes.

Social, Activity Fees Referendum Is Tuesday

A referendum on the collection of social and activity fees will be open for women dormitory residents Tuesday.

Hank Patterson, chairman of the elections board, announced that polls for the referendum will be open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in all women's dorms except Kenan. Poll time in Kenan is set for 3-7 p.m.

The official ballot for the referendum is as follows:

"I am in agreement with the collection of social and activity fees provided they are not in excess of five dollars per year."

Voters may check either "for" or "against" the referendum.

Durham Boy Gets $2,000 Scholarship

In looking for a good student most likely to carry on in the tradition of Andy Bershak, the UNC Scholarship Committee remembered the great All-American football player of the 1930's who was also a top-grade scholar.

The boy selected this year for the $2,000 Bershak Scholarship is Sheldon Peck of Durham High School, a young man who has made a 94.1 average during his high school career—and yet who has been active in extra-curricular activities in the school, while helping his mother at the family bakery. Peck will study astrophysics at UNC.

Peck was chosen as the best candidate for the Bershak Award. He will receive $500 a year towards his education at Chapel Hill, with the scholarship renewable annually for four years. The scholarship is awarded by fraternity men at the university.

Besides being an excellent student young Peck is a debater, is active in dramatics, plays in the high school band, writes for the school newspaper, has served in the student council, and is active in astronomy and rocket clubs. As further interest in a science career he is a member of the radio amateurs club.

In addition to his school work, he works regularly in the bakery which is operated by his mother, Mrs. Sylvia S. Peck, a widow.

DESIRE—Susie Cordon's desires seem not too latent, and the general of the Athenian army, Frank Beaver seems worried in Sound and Fury's production of "Oh, Hellas!" opening today and continuing tomorrow. Tickets are on sale at Graham Memorial, Y-Court and at Memorial Hall in the evening on a first come, first served basis for 50c. Photo by Peter Ness and Bill Brinkhous

Comic Sex Battle Begins Tonight At 8; 'Oh, Hellas!' Debuts In Memorial Hall

The day has arrived.

The Sound and Fury production of "Oh, Hellas!" opens tonight in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m., and will continue at least through tomorrow night.

Tickets are still available for opening night, although advance sales have topped all previous records, and tickets are still on sale at the Y and Graham Memorial for 50c. Tickets will be available at the door on a first come, first served basis, and if the play is held over a third night, as has been tentatively planned, tickets will be available at the three places.

The play, written by Lew Hardee and Carl Bridgers, is based on Aristophanes' comic drama "Lysistrata," and has added words and music by Bridgers and Hardee.

The play, whish is a comic battle between the sexes amidst a battle between Athens and Sparta, stars Miss Chapel Hill Jane Newsom; Al Miller, a newcomer from New Rochelle, N. Y.; Nancy Aubrey; Bill Monell; Susie Cordon; Frank Beaver; Jane Durham; and Wally Graham.

Directing the production is Joel Fleishman, and producing the play is Al Salley.

The difficult job of costuming the play in "authentic" Greek costumes was handled ably by Clara Mack, as she designed and directed a capable staff of nine in the making of these costumes.

Directing the orchestra is Gene Strassler, a graduate music student and an instructor in the music department.

Graham Memorial purchased over 20 new lights in order to give the 1959 Sound and Fury adequate illumination, and Rudy Waldorff, assisted by Salley and Fleishman, handled the lighting for the production.

The job of begging, borrowing, stealing, and making the props for the play went to Betty Shaw and Kate Russell, both junior art majors.

Doing the choreography for the dancers is Tony Millili, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania where he was a menber of the Mask and Wig Club.

Stage managing the production is Chuck Cushman, while the all-around handyman, serving in many different capacities, is Wilson Cooper.

Sets were designed by John Sneden and built by Doug Warner with assistance from Leslie Crutchfield.

Pharmacists Elect

New officers for the coming school year have been elected by the University branches of the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association and the American Pharmaceutical Association.

The new officers are Charles Himes, Brevard, president; Hugh Clark, Pine Tops, vice president; Helen Dunlap, Durham, secretary; Ben Daughtry, Smithfield, treasurer; James Horn, Lawndale, assistant to the president and James Sheets of West Jefferson, member of the executive committee.

One group of officers serve both organizations.

Spring Beach Retreat

The Westminister Fellowship group will hold its spring beach retreat this weekend at Fort Caswell. Planned activities will include a worship study led by Jack Roth and evaluation led by Bob Olson.

The approximate cost for the event, including food, transportation, and sleeping facilities will be $7 for three days and $5 for two. Cars will be leaving from the Presbyterian Hut from 12 noon to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Friday, and 12 noon to 1 p.m. Saturday. Anyone interested may contact Harry Smith at 6881 or Dave Garrison at 8-9146.

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled in Graham Memorial today include the following:

Madamoselle representative, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Roland Parker 1; GMAB, 1:30-3 p.m., Grail; U. P., 2-3:30 p.m., Woodhouse; Publications Board, 3-6 p.m., Grail; Activities Board, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Woodhouse; Finance Committee, 6:30-11:30 p.m., Roland Parker 1 & 2; Dance, 8 p.m. to 12 midnight, Rendezvous.

More On Parents' Day

Final plans were given Thursday for the Air Force ROTC review and the lawn concert which are scheduled for the ninth annual Parents' Day Sunday.

The AFROTC will appear in review Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock on Fetzer Field.

Immediately following the review, parents of cadets will be entertained at a tea in the AFROTC Cadet Lounge. Survival equipment from Seymour-Johnson and Pope Air Force Bases will be displayed in the lounge.

The University Concert Band, conducted by Herbert W. Fred, will present at lawn concert at Davie Poplar for Parents' Day beginning at 4:30 p.m.

The program will include the Finale from Kalinnikov's Symphony in G Minor, Cowboy Rapsody by Morton Gould, Ballet for Young Americans by Ralph Herman, other music in the popular vein and favorite marches.

A trumpet trio, The Trumpeters by Agostino, will be played by Eddie Bass, Gordon Roberts and Curtis Crotty.

Ronald Hamilton, a senior in the Music Department, will be the guest conductor.

In the event of rain on Parents' Day the concert will be cancelled.

Citizens Of Halifax County Ask Legislature To Aid UNC

SCOTLAND NECK — A group of representative citizens of Halifax County has requested the members of the General Assembly to give adequate financial support to the Consolidated University of North Carolina—even if it means an increase in taxes.

Letters to this effect have been sent to all members of the General Assembly and other state officials. These letters were mailed here Saturday.

The letters were signed by James L. Pittman of Scotland Neck. Under Pittman's signature were listed 45 additional names of persons who had voted unanimously to urge the General Assembly to cover the financial needs of the University for 1959-61 as presented by UNC President William C. Friday.

The action came as the result of a meeting held in Scotland Neck on Thursday, April 16. At that time, the group of Halifax County citizens, with the help of Dr. Henry T. Clark Jr. of the UNC administration, reviewed the financial needs of the University for the coming two years.

Following the discussion of the University's need, this group of 46 men and women voted to contact state officials and law makers and urge that funds over and above those recommended by the Advisory Budget Commission be supplied the University. The ABC's recommendations were far below the amount requested by President Friday.

The full text of the letter follow:

"I am writing to you in behalf of the Consolidated University of North Carolina as spokesman for some forty-six representative citizens of Halifax County.

"At a meeting held on April 16 in Scotland Neck, this group considered at some length the vital role which the University of North Carolina plays in the life of our State. With the help of Dr. Henry T. Clark Jr., from the University Administration, we reviewed the financial needs of the University for the 1959-61 biennium. We do not think that the recommendations of the Advisory Budget Commission for 1959-61 are adequate to provide quality training for increasing numbers of North Carolina students and to hold and build strong faculties in a short-supply market.

"At the conclusion of a two-hour discussion, this group of forty-six men and women voted unanimously to urge the General Assembly to cover the financial needs of the University for 1959-61 as presented by President William Friday—even if this means an increase in taxes."

Universities Council Elects Friday Chairman

William C. Friday, president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, has been chosen chairman of the Council of Southern Universities, an eight-member group composed of the Universities of Virginia, Texas, Vanderbilt, North Carolina and Duke, Emory, Tulane universities and Rice Institute.

Friday was chosen at a meeting just concluded in St. Petersburg, Fla. He succeeds Dean Lewis Hammond of the University of Virginia.

The Council of Southern Universities, formed in 1950 and incorporated in 1953, has a "roving commission" to engage in activities of mutual interest to the eight member institutions and the cause of higher education in the South generally.

Maxine Greenfield of Chapel Hill was named yesterday as Miss Modern Venus at the annual Sigma Chi derby. Miss Greefield is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

DONNA PATTON KELLY

Soprano To Perform At Petite Musical

Donna Patton Kelly, soprano, will perform for the last program of the Petite Musicale series.

She will give a song recital in the lounge of Graham Memorial Sunday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Kelly will be accompanied by Walter Golde of Chapel Hill. The program will include works by Wolf-Ferrari, Brahms, Paladilhe, Faure, Duparc, Pierne, Menotti, Dougherty, Giannini and Walter Golde.

The artist has been a soloist with the Chapel Hill Choral Club in performances of the Mozart Requiem, the Verdi Requiem and the Brahms Requiem.

Mrs. Kelly has sung the role of Pamina in the "Magic Flute" produced by the Graham Memorial Activities Board and the UNC Music Department.

She has also appeared as soloist under Paul Young of Duke University and with the UNC Glee Club and the University Chorus.

A current resident of Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Kelly was the first recipient of the Institute of Opera Scholarship and studied with Walter Golde during her stay in Chapel Hill.

Golde is a Chapel Hill pianist-composer who has presented recitals in Hill Hall and in Graham Memorial. He is also a well-known voice teacher and has accompanied many of his students in programs on Les Petites Musicales in the past.

Solons Amend Bill Requiring Meetings

By DEE DANIELS

Jim Crownover's (SP) defeated bill to require meetings of legislators with their constituents was reconsidered and amended by the Student Legislature last night.

Jim Scott introduced an amendment in the form of six articles to replace those in the original bill. Scott's change would require legislators to visit each housing unit in their respective districts, and to submit individual reports of activities during the session to the Speaker of the Legislature.

The reports would be available to the campus political parties and the student body. Failure to submit one would be considered one of the unexcused absences due each representative during his term.

The solons approved the amendments and then sent the bill to the rules committee following a motion by Bob Nobles (SP) to that effect.

They also sanctioned a amended bill, authored by Jack Lawing (UP), for amending the Legislature by-laws to require the request of one legislator plus two seconds for a roll call vote.

Originally the bill called for the request of one fifth of the legislators present, but the amendment proposed by Bill Porter (SP) was approved and the bill was passed by the two-thirds vote required for changing the by-laws.

In discussion of the bill, Lawing pointed out that it would not be "taking away anybody's privilege," but would reduce the number of roll call votes, thereby making legislative meetings more expedient.

A bill for the establishment of a Motor Vehicles Advisory Board, introduced by Bob Thompson (SP), was passed. The Board will be responsible for investigating all traffic or related problems concerning the University and will make recommendations to the student body president or University officials for alleviation of such problems.

The organization of a Student Traffic Court Investigation Staff was approved in a bill presented by Ed Cox. The staff will assemble and present pertinent information concerning a case to the Student Traffice Court, issue summons to student violators to appear before the Court and be responsible for keeping records and files necessary to the committee's operation.

A bill introduced by Bob Nobles (SP) to establish a Traffic and Safety Committee was authorized also. Already established, but not recognized, the committee makes rules and regulations concerning student cars and traffic and directs proposals to the Chancellor for the expenditure of funds.

All Seniors Able To Talk Can Get Medal

All graduating seniors with oratorical talent are eligible to compete for the annual Willie P. Mangum Medal at 8 p.m. May 8.

The medal, the University's oldest award, is presented each year by the Dialectic Senate and the Philanthropic Literary Society in recognition of fine oratory.

Oration subjects are to be chosen by the participants and submitted to Dean of Awards Ernest Mackie's office by 5 p.m. May 7. The length of each oration will be about 10 minutes.

The Mangum Medal was established in 1878 by Misses Martin Person and Mary Mangum of Orange County in memory of their father, Willie P. Mangum, a member of the University class of 1815.

Seniors eligible also include those graduating at the end of the summer session.

WRC OFFICERS—These new officers of the Women's Residence Council will be handling coed rules and problems through next year: (left to right) Helene Hero, treasurer; Barb Pietsch, secretary; Kay Bortz, chairman, and Bunkie Jester, vice chairman. Not pictured is Molly Wiley, assistant secretary. Photo by Peter Ness

Saturday Is Charlie's Day; Sig Eps Plan Patio Party

A softball tournament, weiner roast and patio party are all part of the plans for Sig Ep's 11th annual Charlie's Day, Saturday.

Charlie's Day is sponsored each year by Delta Chapter for all the Sigma Phi Epsilon chapters in North and South Carolina in honor of Dr. Charlie Henderson, associate professor in the Classics Department.

Dr. Henderson helped to re-establish the local chapter on campus in 1947. In the spring of 1948 the chapter started Charlie's Day in appreciation of his service.

Approximately 250 people are expected here Saturday to celebrate.

The softball tournament between the attending chapters will begin at 2 p.m. at Hogan's Lake. A trophy is given to the winning chapter each year. At 5:30 p.m. the weiner roast will start at the lake also.

The Three Deuces combo will play for the patio party which is scheduled for 7 o'clock at the Sig Ep house.

In addition to the Carolina chapter, members and their dates are expected from High Point College, Davidson, State and Atlantic Christian.

Grail Officers Named

The Order of the Grail named four new officers in its election recently.

Dick Robinson, Raleigh, was elected delegata of the Grail.

Other new officers are Ralph Cummings, scribe; Erwin Fuller, exchequer, and James Scott, vice exchequer.

Henderson: Pros And Cons-Page 2

The Harriet-Henderson Mills, 25 Long Weeks Of Strife

Who Is Right?

Very simply there is no longer a strike in Henderson. It has been transformed into a lockout through the tireless efforts of union-busting John D. Cooper, president of the Harriet-Henderson Mills.

We do not need to be reminded that there are always two sides to a story. Nor do the readers need notification that sometimes one of the two sides is right, while the other is basically wrong. Such is the case in Henderson.

After going to Henderson, and following the proceedings in the past 25 weeks, the paper is convinced beyond any shadow of a doubt that the strikers are right. We further feel that if the situation continues at its present trend, there is little chance of the strikers winning.

John Cooper is prepared and fully able to hold out for an indefinite period of time. The policy of the union, which is being directed by Boyd Payton, is not sufficient for the strikers to triumph. Unless and until the Harriet-Henderson Mills are closed by the Governor, the "scabs" will continue to turn our the products, while the mill villagers will stand on the other side of the street, hungry, tired distraught, and RIGHT!

We say right because we feel that Cooper has misled the Governor and the workers. We say right because the strikers only wanted a renewal of their old contract. And we say right because the strikers are decent people who have been out of work for 25 weeks, while John D. Cooper continues to fail to show us any signs of compromise.

Special Page

The editor of the paper wishes to express his appreciation to Ted Crane, Ron Shumate, Peter B. Young and Charlie Webb for their fine assistance in the compiling of this special Daily Tar Heel editorial page.

These four, along with the editor, have all been in Henderson during this strike and have seen the situation as it is existing today, just a few miles from here. The editor invites comments from the students in the form of letters or columns pertaining to the Henderson situation and this page today.

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Going For Broke

Peter B. Young

One hour on the Henderson picket line is probably worth one year in college. I have now spent two hours on the line at Henderson and this combined with more years in college than I like to think about, is what makes me a reasonably well-educated American in this year of our Lord 1959.

As you probably know, I am by temperament and conviction on the side of the Henderson strikers. I make no apologies for this; it is inconceivable to me that I could be anywhere else. However (and this is the point), the analysis of the strike which I am about to make is one that is basically agreed upon by many students who are not particularly sympathetic to organized labor.

The following hard FACTS seem to be agreed upon by all observers:

1. The labor movement in this state is weak in terms of membership, money, leaders and tradition.

2. The above fact is reflected in the state's "right-to-work" law, the enforcement of which by the Highway Patrol at Henderson enables Cooper to run his mill on imported "scab" labor.

3. The textile industry is chronically sick, that is, it has inherited feudal patterns of industrial organization from the very first plants of the Industrial Revolution in England. This fact has been well documented by our own Mary Gilson in her book, What's Past Is Prologue.

4. The three facts above combine to form an explosive fourth fact: in this state it is possible for a determined employer to bust a union—and John Cooper is nothing if not determined.

It is not my purpose here to argue the merits or demerits of union-busting. And, in fairness to mill owner Cooper it should be noted that he has denied several times any intent to "bust" the union. Yet actions speak louder than words, and Mr. Cooper's actions from the beginning of the strike down to the present day will admit of no other interpretation than that of wanting to abolish the union.

It is an elemental rule of politics that organizations do not negotiate the question of their existence. The union has compromised every substantative issue of the strike; it cannot compromise on the question of its existence.

The corollary here is that Cooper is the participant in the conflict who can win. Cooper can win by driving the union out, and bringing his old workers (sans union) back into the plant on their knees. The worker, on the other hand, cannot "win" because a return to the status quo ante bellum is not a victory. At best, the workers can only avoid a crushing defeat.

But even if the workers cannot "win" in the sense that Cooper can, it is nevertheless of the utmost importance that they do not lose. The tactical problem for Cooper is how to sew up the victory. The tactical problem for the union is how to avoid irreparable defeat.

Stripping the conflict of all legalities, and all questions of "right," and making the analysis in strictly military terms, the key to the situation at the South Henderson mill is the control of the road that leads up to the plant gate. As it stands now, this road is controlled by the well-armed Highway Patrol, backed up by a court injunction which keeps the workers on the sidewalk.

Twice a day (and next week perhaps three times a day) the "scabs" drive down this road under the protection of the oiled riot guns belonging to the Highway Patrol. Twice a day (and next week perhaps three times a day) the union men on the sidewalk in front of the grocery store die just a little bit.

The Governor, John Cooper, and even the leaders of the union have talked so much in recent weeks about the importance of "law and order" that they have all tended to ignore the brutal truth that "law and order" is killing the strikers twice a day (and next week perhaps three times a day).

It is painfully obvious that eventually the strikers are going to violate the injunction in some way by contesting for control of the road. If they are not to be shot down like sheep the operation will have to be handled with great delicacy and skill. One suggestion that has been made is for the strikers' wives to block the road. And Boyd Payton, reminiscing the other night over a cup of coffee, told me that several years ago in Danville he led a group of workers to lie down on the highway there.

Meanwhile, the strikers and the scabs and the Highway Patrol all know that real violence is imminent. The scabs are well-armed (as recent arrests have proved); the Highway Patrol gets more nervous with every passing day; and the workers cluster in tense little knots on the sidewalk.

John Cooper is holding all the cards except one. The one card he does not hold is the desperation that drives his former workers. One of these former workers carried a sign the other night which said: "GOING FOR BROKE." That sign is something to think about, eh Governor?

Cooper-Management Talks

Charlie Webb

(Charlie Webb is a junior from Asheville, N. C. He writes here of his hour-long visit last week with Marshall Cooper, vice president of the Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills in Henderson. We are pleased to have this dissenting opinion (pro-management) in contrast to the editor's announced support of the strikers.)

Last week I journeyed to Henderson with three friends and we were able to talk with the Vice-President of the Harriet-Henderson Mills, and see first-hand the evidences of the violence which has plagued that town for some weeks now.

Here, then, I will attempt to present the facts learned and impressions gained in that afternoon.

We sat and talked with Marshall Cooper for about an hour. He told us of dynamitings, rock throwing, general mob violence, and of strike breakers, highway patrolmen and many other things. He showed us pictures of shambled workers' homes, of a man struck by a rock, and of highway patrolmen trying to handle angry and violent strikers.

He gave us some facts and figures: The unions have caused the workers to lose over eleven months from their jobs due to strikes in the last seven years. In that time, the workers have paid well over $300,000 in union dues and have lost over 2½ million dollars in wages. If these facts are all correct, then can the TWUA (Textile Workers Union of America) really be helping the workers?

While we were at the Mill, the first shift got off and the second came on. This was at 3 p.m. The workers filed quickly from the mill, got in their cars, usually four or more to each car, and drove quickly out. We could see them close windows and bolt doors. We saw one man open his trunk, remove a shotgun, and place it on the seat beside him, before driving away. They drove out the gate amid hoots and cat-calls, and some curses, uttered mainly by the women standing about.

This was daytime, however. At night, as Cooper informed us, the strikers get violent. They have the cover of darkness under which to hide. Cooper told us that most of the workers coming in on the second shift (3-11 p.m.) would be carrying guns. This second shift was the group that had to spend the night in the mill earlier last week, because the extreme violence of the mob outside would not permit them to leave safely.

He said, however, that over 90% of them were back at work the next afternoon, although they could not leave the mill until 7 a.m. the next morning. Many of them had driven over an hour to get to and from the mill.

We asked Cooper, whose home was dynamited two weeks earlier, if he thought this stunt might be tried again. His reply was matter-of-factly: "Wouldn't surprise me a bit."

After leaving Cooper's office, we traveled out to the North Mill, where we saw more evidence of violence. One section of the mill did not have a pane of glass in any of its windows on the three sides which were exposed.

Cars parked inside the fence were garbed in cardboard to prevent rocks from doing further damage. Some strikers were standing by the side of the road, and we rode by with our windows up. Their glances were by no means of the more friendly type.

I received two impressions from my visit in Henderson. One was the clear determination of the Harriet-Henderson Mills' management not to give in to the unions. The other was that the TWUA is on its way out in Henderson. Marshall Cooper is under that impression. Stopping at a filling station, we talked with the attendant there. Asked his opinion of the whole thing, he said, "I'm for the working man, but I believe the unions are on the way out here." When and if the unions do go, the workers will have to vote them out. The mill cannot run them out; nor can the Mayor of Henderson or the Governor.

South Mill Rd.

Theodore Crane Jr.

At eleven p.m. in Henderson on the south mill road, you will find the trees already lined up on the lawns of the cottages, mothers holding up their small children to peer from darkened screen windows, and older children beginning to smoke at night standing by their fathers on the narrow brick sidewalk. Each man has a separate concept but all of them represent the idea of home, family and food while the mill opposite the houses, stretching the length of the block across the street lazily grumbles and waits hungrily for these men, their lunch bag sandwiches and morning coffee. The darken houses on this street are turning out thoughts and dreams in another mill, which grinds slowly from house to house, a naked gray wind, scraping steadily through the unshaven trees that seem to reach out to one another from house to house from family to family as faces move their feet slowly and easily in the soft earth, spitting carefully and joking, like the trees crouched and comfortable, as if they were waiting for the rain.

There are no street lights on the mill road. A dimly lit tunnel, it lies beneath the police flares and sky rockets, the bright searchlights at the main gates of the mill pushing the brown jackets further into the shadows. Faceless cigarettes suspended in the darkness blink on and off on the wooden porches, and the men talk quietly as if they were in church. A grocery store sells hot dogs and hand-out coffee, a man with a suspended jail sentence is surrounded by a group of small boys joking about his lost job, his feet rest easily on the ground as he sits on his son's green bicycle and everyone is too casual. Only a few of the men mention the strike or why they have become part of it, many of them chew blades of grass and talk about the base ball scores.

The crowd ripples slowly along the street, and policemen are nervous enough to kill because they can't predict this weather seething indecisively before them talking politely and waiting with the patience of a machine turned off. The strikers wait for those who are still working to come out of the mill, and they stand in front of these men, who walk quickly around them with their eyes fixed intently on the ground. Children of the strikers ask them questions, but the men hurry on silently not talking even among themselves. A small brown haired boy standing at the side of his father, his sleeves torn and his feet bare, stretching out his hand to one of these silent men offers him a piece of his jelly doughnut—here, mister, *aren't* you hungry? — and the other men laugh as if the tensions were momentarily forgotten.

Many people stand unhearing and insensitive, almost at attention before the state troopers spaced evenly at the edge of the road. One policeman seems worried because no one is violating a law at the moment, and he must allow them the freedom to do so. Some troopers carry tear gas guns and other weapons, but not even the little boys show interest in these. No one appears to notice. Finally, the last of those who are still working have left the mill, and the police leave in their cars slowly, as if they felt guilty about leaving so early. The strikers remain, some in small groups, many on the lawns and porches of their neighbor's houses, smoking and talking about expressions on faces, the taste of coffee, and the coolness of the night.

The men stand there, a product of the black richness of tenant farms in the southwest from which they came hoping to grow from the mill a family and a permanent home, and each man has a dream which no mill thread can pull down or understand. But a child can understand his starving mother and father, their ragged jackets and muddy faces, the whispers, their eyes gleaming like severed ends of newly clipped trees, and they are fighting in the only way they know how against forces of nature, fighting for the rain hoping to gain the strength to live—your children are waiting, Henderson, and children will grow.

Background, Analysis By Expert

Ron Shumate

(Daily Tar Heel Managing Editor Ron Shumate has been the paper's special correspondent assigned to the Henderson strike for the past several weeks. He is as well qualified to comment on the situation in Henderson as any student on this campus. Ed.)

The Henderson strike ends its twenty-fourth week today.

That's a total of 166 days—and that is a total of 24 paychecks that strikers have gone without.

Five and a half months is a long time to be out of work. The strike began a mere six weeks after classes started here at Carolina. Classes are still going; the strike is still going. And it's beginning to look as if the strike will outlast classes in both semesters.

And suppose you had gone without money from home—or from your job—since November 19, 1958. That's when the strikers drew their last paycheck. If such were the case, you would have had to subsist on, let's say, meal tickets to Lenoir Hall and an occasional pack of cigarettes. You would have had no spending money—no money to buy beer, no money to go to a flick, no money to take a weekend off and go to the beach.

It wouldn't have been fun, would it?

Well, it isn't fun in Henderson either. For in Henderson, strikers have no money, except a little pocket change they pick up occasionally doing odd jobs. And most of them have families to care for. True, the union is supplying them with food, cigarettes occasionally, is paying the strikers' doctor bills, and other bills (such as heat, lights and water) that must be paid.

It isn't fun. And neither is it pretty.

It all began as just another strike. And it began because mill president John D. Cooper Jr., wanted to tear up a 14-year-old contract to write a new one. The new contract that the mill proposed was identical to the old one—except that it included a clause that would prevent any arbitration on disputes between labor and management.

And so a story that started out as a minor one on the inside pages of papers across the state has blossomed into the "Black Orchid" of the state—and nearly every day now, makes front pages all across North Carolina, and other states as well.

The Henderson situation now hangs like an ominous dark cloud over the whole state. And it is presently saturating the people of Henderson with a downpour of hatred, bitterness and animosity that will—when and if the cloud passes over—leave Henderson a bottomless pool to be avoided by industry and peace-loving human beings.

For the damage that has been and is still being done at Henderson will leave an indelible black mark on the people of Henderson. Little children, who never before knew the meaning of such words as "scab," now use such words freely — and they probably still wonder at the meaning of some of them. And these same children are being brought up to hate some of their former playmates — because the other children are the sons and daughters of "scabs"—Henderson people who have gone back to work.

As the "scabs" come out of the mill each day, strikers on the picket lines hurl such abusive phrases at them as "Yellow scab!" "Chicken;" "You're gonna get yours;" and many, many more—some of them worse. And most of the insults are voiced by women—wives and mothers who must later turn to the upbringing of their children. But instead of teaching their children of love and affection, they teach to hate "the dirty scabs."

And when the parents are asked why they have quit coming to church on Sunday, they answer, "The union is feeding us and clothing us—and what is the church doing for us?" This was the case that one minister, whose church is in one of the mill areas, cited to me only a few weeks ago.

Spring is here now. That means many things to many people. To students here at Carolina it means a weekend trip to the beach; or taking your girl to a movie. Spring means picnics, beer blasts, parties. And to some it means baseball, as the age—old adage goes. Spring means clear nights to go to a drive-in.

And to some strikers in Henderson spring also means clear nights. But the clear nights in the mill areas of Henderson mean a better, clearer shot at a "scab" coming out of the mill late at night.

Spring in Henderson means no more standing in driving rain and bitter cold to hurl even more bitter insults at men with whom you once hunted, fished, gamled, drank and grew up with. Spring in Henderson is a time when you hit men in the head with steel nuts thrown from tremendously powerful slingshots. And probably only a few months ago these same men had helped you out of a jam; had looked out for your wife and children when you were sick.

This is spring in Henderson.

And this is as much the tragedy of the Henderson strike as the poverty of the strikers.

But, as in every case, there are sides to the story.

The strikers feel that they are right in striking. And they are.

And they feel that those who have gone back to work have betrayed the union as well as their friends. And they have.

And they feel that the "scabs" are helping Mr. Cooper destory the union and what it stands for. And they are.

The strikers very definitely have something to stand on. There are many technicalities that may be given as reasons for their strike. But the most important reasons to the strikers are not legal reasons. Their reasons for striking are purely and simply their beliefs. They believe in the union—and rightly so. They believe in trying to fight Mr. Cooper's attempt to crush the union and, as Boyd Payton put it last Thursday night, to "rub the worker' noses in the dirt."

They believe in these things; but more strongly they believe in standing up and fighting to their last breath for the things they believe to be right. And this is still another tragedy of the Henderson strike.

For when people stand up and fight for the things they believe to be right—and in this case, the things that ARE right—and they are thwarted at every turn by a grizzled old mill owner who is out to cut off the free blood—the union—of the people, this is a tragedy.

And as far as we know, the only purpose in tearing up a 14-year-old contract to write a new one, was to smash the union. Maybe Mr. Cooper has just reason for wanting to do this.

If he does, he has told no one—publicly, that is.

Before this strike began, Mr. Cooper had a reputation of being pro-labor. He used to make speeches in which he advanced unions. He has spoken many times in favor of labor.

What, then, is his reason? And there are a multitude of questions one could ask about the strike: When will it end? WILL it end? Who will end it? If it ends, who will win?

Will the scars ever be healed?

The Mill

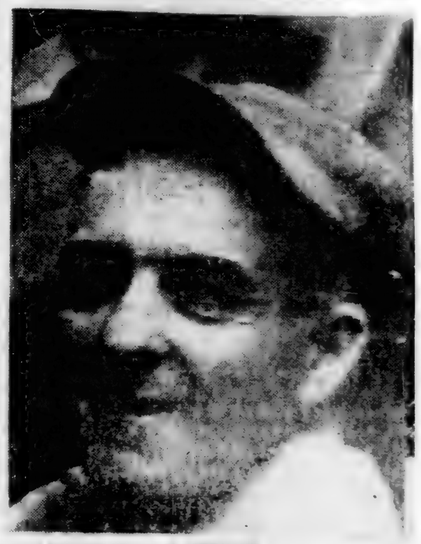
A Pictorial Survey of Henderson Scene

THE MILL VILLAGERS

. . . a typical scene in the mill village, police, strikers, children, union officials and anxious women gather on the sidewalk across from the Harriet-Henderson Mills in South Henderson. What are they doing? They're waiting for the next shift to get off.

"THE SOUTH MILL"

. . . the building pictured above is the oft publicized South Mill in Henderson, scene of most of the violence in the strike so far. It is owned by John D. Cooper and is now turning out the products of the strikebreakers, most of whom have been transported in from another area.



A STRIKER

. . . sometimes the face of one desperate and hungry man can tell more of a story than a thousand words.

Theta Chi Has Dance

The Alpha Eta chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity will hold its annual Dream Girl Dance Saturday night at the Chapel Hill Country Club.

The weekend's festivities will begin with a cabin-combo party on Friday night.

Presentation of the Dream Girl will be the concluding feature of the Saturday night dance. Before the Dream Girl is presented awards will be made to the outstanding senior of Theta Chi, to the outsetanding pledge and for the outsanding contribution to the fraternity.

The weekend will be completed on Sunday when the mothers of the fraternity will be honored.

CLASSIFIEDS

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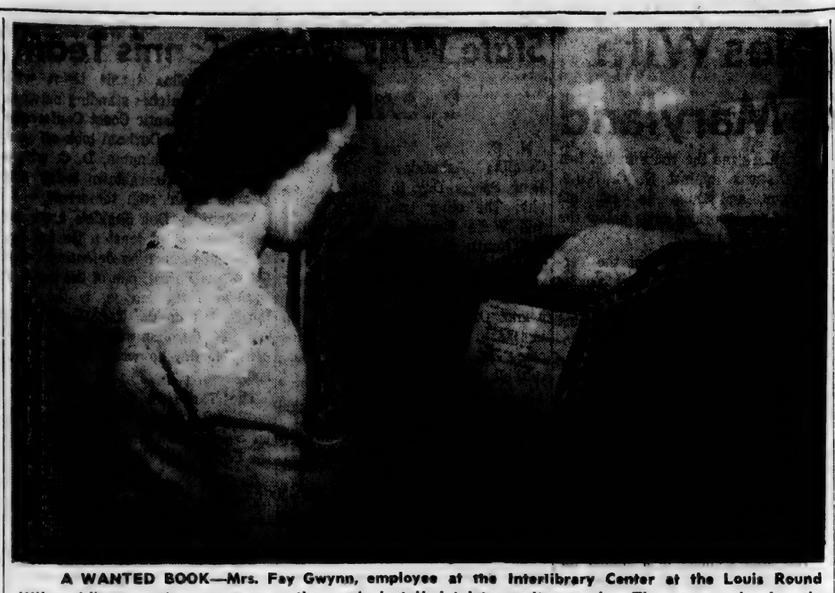
WANTED: ROOMMATE FOR wheel chair student beginning fall semester. $75.00 per month. L. S. Bennett, 2638 Kilgore Avenue, Raleigh, N. C.



A WANTED BOOK—Mrs. Fay Gwynn, employee at the Interlibrary Center at the Louis Round Wilson Library, puts a message on the newly installed teletypewriter service. The new service is only one of the many tools used by the center in answering and filling requests from persons over the state and nation.

UNC Interlibrary Center Has Many Book Detectives

By STAN FISHER

"If we can't find it, it can't be found, might well be the motto of the Interlibrary Center recently opened in Louis Round Wilson Library.

The Center locates books for requests all over North Carolna and for many persons and libraries out of state as part of a cooperative program between libraries.

Miss Pauline Tekesty, director of the Interlibrary Center, says, "Our most important responsibility is to obtain for our own students and faculty any material they may need that is not here in our own library."

Miss Tekesty, a relative newcomer to the Center, took the job of director last February 2 when she replaced I. T. Littleton who had been director of the Center since its installation January 15, 1958.

Before coming to the University of North Carolina Miss Tekesty was in charge of the library of Benton & Bowles, Inc., an advertising agency in New York city.

30 Requests Per Day

Two main tools are employed by the Center in filling the 15 to 30 requests it receives each day by mail alone. The first is the North Carolina Union catalog, the second a teletype service operating on a state and nation-wide basis.

The Union Catalog contains over a million cards representing every known book in major public libraries and many special libraries over the state. Each card bears the name of the books, its author and libraries over the state which have the book.

This catalog is the only one of its kind in the state.

The teletypewriter service, installed in October of 1958, on the state level provides an almost instant means of communication with the State Library in Raleigh and Pack Memorial Library in Asheville, the only two other libraries in the state now possessing the service. Public libraries in Charlotte and Winston-Salem may soon install the service.

On the national level, by ringing a code number, the Center may contact the Congressional Library in Washington or many other public and special libraries over the nation that have installed the rapidly growing teletypewriter service.

The Congressional Library has a National Union Catalog with cards for almost every book in the United States. After receiving a request, the library can advise the Inter-library Center where the book requested can be found in the nation.

Truck Delivery

Another important tool of the Center is a truck which visits the libraries at Duke, State, the University and the State Library on alternate days of the week, speeding book delivery between the four cooperating libraries.

The purposes and methods used by the Center are stated in the 1st issue of "The Interlibrary Center News," monthly news bulletin of the Center. It says:

"The Center will attempt to insure maximum utility of local public library resources. Its services are based upon the principle that local libraries have the first responsibility for service to citizens of their communities, supplemented by the resources of the State Library. Therefore, it is the general policy of the Center to refer all requests from individuals and high schools to the local libraries or the State Library if there is no county-wide pattern of library service.

"Thus, we are attempting to establish a state-wide pattern of library service based on the channeling of requests, first to the municipal, county or regional library, then to the State Library, and as a last resort to the Inter-library Center where the North Carolina Union Catalog is located.

"Many times the Center will refer a request to the State Library or to another library with a special collection even if the specific title is not listed in the North Carolina Union Catalog. It is expected that there will be constant communication between the State Library and the Center in order to serve the citizens of the state."

Four Employees

Four persons are employed by the center on a full-time basis in order to fill the demand for its services.

Any person may write the Center requesting books by title and author or by subject. If the book is in a library near him, he will be advised by Center. If the book does not appear in a library near him the books, may be obtained from the University Library providing it is not needed by University faculty or students.

If the book is unavailable from the University Library and does not appear in a public library near the person making the request, the request will be handled through some other library having the book.

Miss Tekesty, director, received her Master of Library Science degree from Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

Prior to her employment with Benton & Bowles, Inc., she served as a branch librarian in Cleveland and Director of the U. S. Information Center in Montevidea, Uruguay.

The Interlibrary Center was established as a result of a recommendation of the committee on Cooperative Library Resources of the N. C. Library Association headed by Mr. Hoyt Galvin, Librarian of the Charlotte Public Library. The N. C. Research Library Committee, consisting of State Library and libraries at Duke University, N. C. State College, Woman's College and the University of North Carolina, played a large role in its development.

Classics Grad Student Awarded Fellowship

Robert Rivers Harris, a graduate student in classics, has been awarded a $7,200 U. S. Steel fellowship for study on the doctorate level.

Harris won the fellowship at the University here on the basis of merit after being nominated by the Classics Department faculty. He plans to teach after receiving his Ph.D. degree.

The fellowship is one of 47 awarder by the Foundation, 25 going to private institutions and 22 to public schools. Together the fellowships represent educational grants of $190,000.

Harris, 24, is from Lockport, N. Y.

A candidate for his M. A. degree in the June Commencement, Harris began his graduate studies here in January of 1958. He received his A. B. degree in June of 1957 from Niagara University.

Each fellowship over its two year tenure period is worth $7,200 inclusive of a martial supplement allotment.

Coed Council Members

Erwin Fuller, chairman of the Student Council, has reminded coeds that they may apply for a position on the council by submitting an application in the student government office today.

The coed will sit with the council for cases involving constitutionality.

Interviews with applicants will be held next week.

State Affairs Committee Is Circulating Petition

The Committee on State Affairs, chaired by Norman B. Smith, is circulating a petition this week among dormtories, fraternities, and sororities for, as Smith stated, "a last minute effort to restore the University budget to a realistic level."

Earlier this year, the Appropriations Committee of the state Legislature slashed the budget proposed by University officials. Smith's petition represents a student pressure movment to get the budget for the University without any amendments.

After students have signed the petition it will be taken in person by the Committee on State Affairs to the General Assembly in Raleigh.

On the Appropriations Committee's budget cut Smith stated, "We, as students, support almost half of the University's operating costs with money from our own pockets; the other costs are sustained by our parents and friends as North Carolia taxpayers; therefore, we are more directly concerned with our future than any other group."

The petition states in part:

"We, the undersigned, students at the University of North Carolina, unite in this petition to impress upon the General Assembly of the State of North Carolina the following convictions:

"(1) That the material, political, and spiritual soundness of any society are in large part dependent on its system of higher education.

"(2) That higher education at the University of North Carolina, which was formerly of the highest quality and commanded the respect of people everywhere, is now declining in quality due to inadequate funds.

"(3) That the projected growth of the University in the next decade is at present even less adequately provided for."

Two Bronze Bulletin Boards Given To Ackland By Seniors

Two bronze bulletin boards for Ackland Art Center will be presented the Unievrsity as the gift from the Class of 1959.

Harley Shuford, chairman of the senior class Gift Committee, said his committee had selected the bulletin boards from 22 gift suggestions. The bulletin boards will be used for announcment of exhibits in Ackland.

The two bulletin boards will be installed on either side of the front door of Ackland building within three weeks, Shuford said.

The cost of this year's senior class gift is $512 for the glass-windowed bulletin boards, $42 for letters for the boards and an additional $8 for plates on the bottom of the boards. The plates will be inscribed with: "Gift of the Class of 1959."

The gift selection was made earlier this year than usual by the senior class, Shuford said, so that the seniors would see their gift up and in use by graduation.

Also the Gift Committee had to make the early selection in time to seek an aprropriation from Student Legislature. Shuford, John Whitaker and Class President Jeff Hare were scheduled to ask for the appropriation at Thursday night's meeting of Student Legislature.

Commenting on his committee's gift selection, Shuford said the bulletin boards were appropriate, since Ackland had been dedicated this year and the boards were a part of the original plans for the building.

Other gift suggestions considered by the committee, Shuford said, were a bulletin board for the Library lobby, a corner stone for a new student union and benches for the lower quad.

COVERING THE CAMPUS

STUDY ROOMS

Burning the midnight oil? Rooms are now open all night on the second floor of Saunders Hall.

SCHOLARSHIP RENEWALS

All students who are not graduating and wish to renew their University scholarships for the academic year 1959-60 must fill out a renewal application. These applications may be obtained in the Student Aid Office, Room 1, Hanes Hall. Renewal should be as soon as possible.

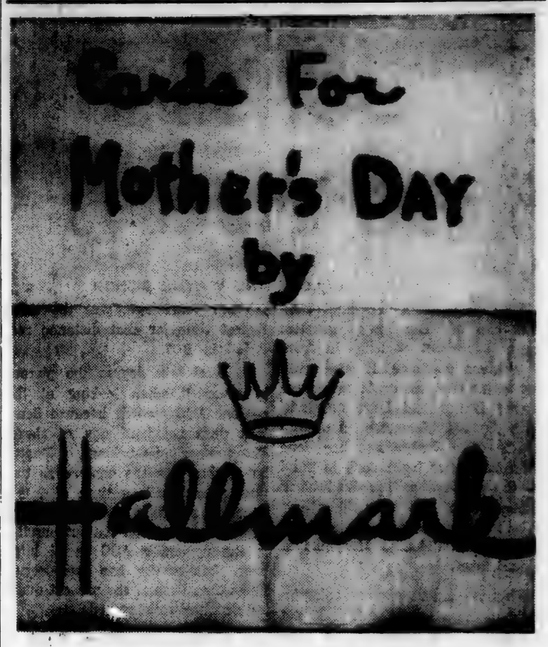
SABRE FENCING TOURNEY

The Sabre Fencing Tonrnament will be at 7 o'clock tonight in Graham Memorial. Information and explanation of matches will be given then.

Where Do You Stand In The Pecking Order?

Read The Status Seekers by Vance Packard. $4.50 will buy a copy at

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 East Franklin St.



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IN DURHAM

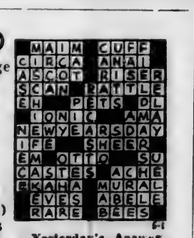
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

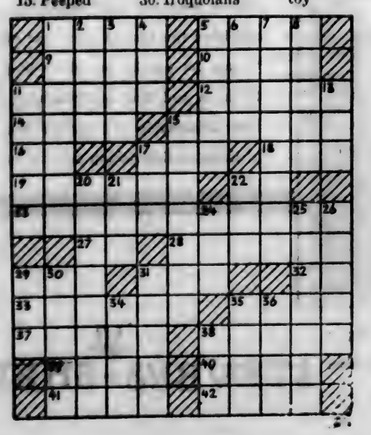
1. Tigers
5. Dull pain
9. Bones (anat.)
10. Lion's bed
11. Famous golfer
12. Palm cockatoo
14. At a distance
15. Embroidery yarn
16. Chinese measure
17. Unit of electrical resistance
18. Any fruit drink
19. Not off side
22. Near to
23. Early type of man
27. At home
28. A spud
29. Lamprey
31. Nourished
32. Exclamation
33. Supported
35. Break of day
37. Book of sacred writings
38. Game fish (pl.)
39. Jewish month
40. Smell
41. Observes
42. Irish fuel

DOWN

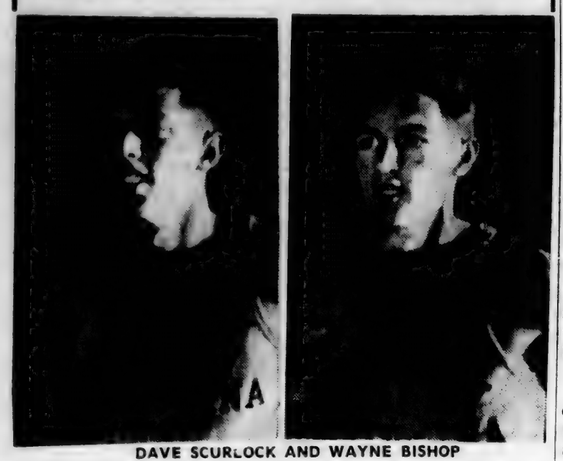
1. Limit
2. On the ocean
3. Nicholas II, for one
4. Unhappy
5. Frighten
6. Caution
7. Longfellow's Indian hero
8. Blundered
11. Drawing room
13. Malt beverage
15. Peeped
17. Strange
20. Navigable
21. Tavern
22. Coin of Siam
24. Gun (slang)
25. Across the length of (naut.)
26. Diving birds
29. Subside
30. Iroquoians
31. Touches
34. Hint
35. —— ranch
36. Celebes ox
38. Spinning toy



Yesterday's Answer



Scurlock, Bishop Close Out Track Career



DAVE SCURLOCK AND WAYNE BISHOP

Tomorrow marks the final time that two of Carolina's greatest track stars will perform in front of a home audience. It goes without saying that this could only mean Wayne Bishop and Dave Scurlock. With the possible exception of Jim Beatty, virtually no one has done what these two have done to build up the prestige of Tar Heel track teams. About the only thing they have not been able to do is be on a team that defeated Maryland in a dual meet.

When you have two outstanding individual stars on a team it is not unusual to see them battle each other for publicity, but such has not been the case with Bishop and Scurlock. Instead of vying for top billing, the talents of each one have complemented those of the other. It is indeed fortunate that their specialities are not the same event for this would cause trouble in more ways than one.

Strange as it may seem Bishop does not hold a single school record. Both the mile and the two mile marks are held by Jim Beatty with times of 4:06.2 and 9:01.7. Scurlock, on the other hand, owns both the Heels then the story of their accomplishments would end right here, 440 at 0:47.9 and the 880 at 1:48.2. His record time in the half mile, set two years ago, was the third fastest time for that distance recorded in 1957.

To a certain degree the picture is reversed when looking at the outdoor ACC records because Scurlock does not hold any of these. The outdoor mile belongs to Beatty but Bishop has the conference two mile record with a time of 9:19.9 Scurlock stands a good chance of getting his name on the outdoor list in the upcoming ACC meet, however, becaue he has run better times than each of the present quarter and half mile records.

In indoor competition Scurlock holds the 880 mark at 1:52.7 and is tied with John Dunkelberg of Clemson for the 600 yard dash mark. Bishop set the two mile record of 9:19.3 on the Woollen Gym floor this winter.

If track records were the sole contribution that these two have made while running for the Tar but there is more. The manner in which they have inspired other members of the team is quite something in itself. For their teammates, an immmitation of their practice routine is a feat which many strive to master. Since track is a year around activity the person who comes out day after day is one definitely devoted to the sport, and these two are.

ACC Annual Meeting Has Varied Program

By KEN ALYTA

GEENSBORO (AP) — Television policy, football receipts, post-season basketball play, recruiting and grants-in-aid limitations are major items confronting the Atlantic Coast Conference meeting here Friday.

Athletic directors, faculty chairmen and coaches huddled well into the night in a long series of closed meetings in an effort to expedite the handling of the problems when they come before the full session in the morning.

TV Policy

The ACC television policy has come under close scrutiny. Several school officials contend that of region al televising of their football and basketball games the last two has hurt attendance to a degree greater than the TV receipts have helped.

There is a feeling among some that this may be the time to suspend TV operations, perhaps for a year, to re-examine the picture.

The television committee recommendations Friday should throw further light on the general ACC stand on the issue.

Bowl Revision

Clemson College, with an eye toward the Gator Bowl football game at Jacksonville, Fla., and its smaller payoff, has offered a proposal to revise the bowl split.

Clemson would allow the school whose team competes in a post-seaon game under the ACC open bowl policy to retain $60,000 or one-half of the receipts from the bowl, whichever sum is greater.

Currently, the competing school must turn over half of its bowl take to the conference for division among the ACC and the seven other schools.

This formula was satisfactory under the now severed Orange Bowl tie, when the competing school retained more than $100,000 after the split. However, it would work a financial hardship in the case of a smaller payoff, about $85,000, as received from the Gator Bowl.

Basketball Tourneys

Basketball coaches were hard at work seeking to line up support for their plan to permit participation in the National Invitation Tournament at New York. Conference rules permit only the winner of the championship tournament, if eligible, to go on to a post-season event and that must be the NCAA tournament.

With six of eight votes needed for passage the chances of getting them at this meeting appear doubtful. The coaches ask no commitments to the NIT, just permission for a school to accept a bid if it receives one.

Several proposed amendments to the constitutions and bylaws are concerned with the related issues of recruiting and grants-in-aid. The proposal under study since last fall would limit to 120 annually the number of athletic scholarships in a school's entire sports program.

In addition to the 14 standing and special committee reports to be made, there are several matters of old busines carried over from the December meeting to be disposed of along with new items.

Patterson and London

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Floyd Patterson will defend his world heavyweight boxing title Friday night against England's Brian London, a sturdy "tuneup" foe for the champion's June date with Ingemar Johansson.

London, a lantern-jawed former British champ with over a 20-pound weight advantage, is regarded so lightly that odds against him have been quoted at 10 to 1. If he should upend Patterson it would be the biggest ring shocker since Joe Louis was knocked out by Max Schmeling in 1936.

Few expect any startling upset. However, the British bruiser could foul up Patterson's, time schedule that calls for the Johansson defense June 25 at Yankee Stadium in the champ's home town, New York. There always is the risk of a cut or a hand injury. If London should win, Johansson would be out the window in favor of a rematch.

Johansson will be at ringside, watching with intense interest.

This first world championship match ever held in Indiana figures to do remarkably good buiness, considering the stuttering start when dates, sites and promoters were shifted daily. Mel Ross, general manager of the Fairgrounds Coliseum, where the fight will be held at 9 p.m., EST, says the advance sale is over $90,000. He expects a crowd of about 10,000 to pay between $120,000 and $130,000 to watch the 15-round match.

Sabre Matches Held Tonight

By BOB PEEBLES

Tonight at 7 in Graham Memorial the campus sabre men will battle it out in their bid for the intramural crown. The round-robin tournament in which each fencer will meet all other fencers is expected to have about a dozen of the best on the campus competing. Fencing Coach Pebley Barrow gives a 24 hour deadline for entries to sign up at GM or the Intramurals office. All entrants must appear 15 minutes before the scheduled 7 o'clock fencing time.

The public is invited and helpful information will be provided for spectators to aid them in following the conduct and scoring of the bouts.

Raver Wins Foil

Carroll Raver clinched the foil crown Thursday night in a close battle with Charles Lucas. Raver and Luchs were each 12 wins for 12 bouts advancing to the last bout where they met. Raver finally winning, taking it out of a 4-4 deadlock at this meeting. Howell moved to third place in the finals taking with him the trophy for the highest non-seeded fencer. Also finishing in the finals were Dick Somers, Bill Pfefferkorn, Joe Roberts, Gus Williams, and Charles Williams in that order. These fencers all had advanced from the 1st round elimination pools.

The UNC fencing team returned Sunday from a trip to the University of Florida winning a close match with the Florida swordsmen 14-13. The Carolina team was without the services of team Captain Carroll Raver, Charles Luchs, and Guy Ellis, the 1, 2, and 3 foil fencers. The foil match was won 6-3 by the Floridians.

Tar Heels Win Epee

The determined epeemen strove valiantly to overcome the deficit, and gave Carolina a 6-3 win in that weapon to put it back on even terms. The sabremen battled it to 5-3 (Carolina) in their weapon bringing it to the last bout of the meet. Wooldridge (Fla.) defeated Lopez (UNC) in a very close decision, but Carolina had the contest 14-13. Fencing for Carolina in foil; number 1, Joe Roberts; in the number 2 slot, Clarence Simpson; with number 3, Dick Somers. For the epee fencer; number 1, Bob Peebles, Simpson at 2, and Somers at 3. In Sabre were number 1, Bob Aldridge, no. 2, Jim Proctor, and No. 3, Tex Lopez.

The epee fencers will compete in the intramurals Friday May 8 in Roland Parker Lounges 1, 2 and 3 of Graham Memorial ending the Fencing season. The team finished the season undefeated in all their outings defeating VMI, Citadel, AMA, and Florida, also winning a triple meet here with VMI and AMA.

No Varsity Recognition

However, ironically, the team has not received varsity recognition a yet. The team sent Bob Peeble in epee, Carroll Raver in foil, and Mike Collins in sabre to the NCAA Championships in Annapolis too.

The members of the team this year were: Foil, Carroll Raver (Team Captain), Charles Luchs, and Guy Ellis, with Joe Roberts as alternate. Epee, Bob Peebles, Clarence Simpson, and Bob Finley, with Herb Scott as alternate. Sabre, Mike Collins, Steve Mirman, and Dave Matthews, with Charles Williams as alternate. And team manager was Gus Williams.

Carolina Tangles With First-Place Maryland

By ELLIOTT COOPER

Today and tomorrow the Carolina baseball team will have a great chance to improve its own ACC title hopes and at the same time throw the league standings into further confusion.

This opportunity comes from the fact that the Tar Heels collide with first-place Maryland this afternoon at College Park and third-place Virginia tomorrow in Charlottesville.

Carolina will enter the games in the position of having everything to gain and nothing to lose since at the moment it has already lost four conference contests and is in fifth place. On the other hand, Maryland, who is tied with Wake Forest for the top spot at 5-2, must have victory to retain its position.

Deacons Play Also

The same goes for Virginia since the Cavaliers, at 5-3, are only one game off the pace. For both the Cavaliers and the Terps, however, the big problem arises from the fact that both have to meet Wake Forest this weekend since the Deacons and the Tar Heels will trade opponents Friday and Saturday.

Two victories for the Tar Heels would definitely put them back into contention for the flag while a pair of wins for either of the other three clubs would put them in the drivers seat for sure.

Carolina Coach Walter Rabb is going to fire both of his big guns at the opposition by sending Wayne Young to the mound against the Terps today with Ben Hammett coming back tomorrow to pitch against the Cavaliers. Young went 8 and 2/3 innings his last time out to rack up his third win in four decisions as he beat South Carolina 4-1.

Hammett Now 4-1

Hammett, who is now 4-1 for the year, has gone the route in his last three starts against N. C. State, Clemson, and Duke to cut his earned run average down below the 2.0 mark to 1.7.

It is quite possible that the Terrapins might send ace righthander Dick Reitz to the hill hoping that they can find someone else to hurl for them against Wake Forest tomorrow. Regardless of whether Reitz pitches or not, Carolina will probably see him at the plate since he is an excellent batter. A typical example of his prowess with the bat can be shown by the fact that he belted a grand slam home run to give his team a 6-2 victory over Duke.

Russell Or Busch

Bus Male's choice of a pitcher for his Cavaliers will also depend on the outcome of his battle with the Deacons today. The two most likely candidates to face the Tar Heels are righthanders Fred Russell and Herb Busch.

Rabb will probably use about the same lineup today and tomorrow that he has for the past several games with the possible exception of a change at one of the outfield positions. Such a lineup would put Vaughn Bryson, Larry Craver, Ferg Norton, and Harold Workman in the infield with Al Baldwin catching. Johnny Burgwyn and Gerald Griffin are scheduled to hold down two of the outfield pots.

State Wins Sports Day

N. C. State College edged out Carolina Wednesday in the Big Four Sports Day to take the trophy. The other two teams, Duke and Wake Forest, came in third and fourth respectively.

State took first place in four events to make up most of their points. Only once did they end up in fourth place. State's victories came in badminton, horseshoes, softball, table tennis.

Although Carolina did not take first place, they managed to take first place in three events. These were golf, handball and tennis. All three of the victories for Carolina were easily come by, but the biggest margin came in golf. The only other first place award went to Wake Forest, who won the volleyball event.

Everyone who was at the event termed it to be one of the most successful even held.

Tennis Team Travels North

The Carolina tennis team with only three matches standing between it and the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament in Durham took off yesterday for Washington, D. C. where it will meet Georgetown today and George Washington tomorrow.

Wednesday Don Skakle's crew assured itself of at least a tie for the conference crown by defeating Duke 6-3. Wake Forest, one of the weaker squads in the league, is the lone hurdle left on the Tar Heel's ACC schedule. Carolina will meet the Deacons Monday to wrap up the season.

The Tar Heel netmen are currently 9-3 for the year and will take an eight match winning streak into the competition this weekend.

Today marks the first time in several years that a Carolina tennis team has played Georgetown. Last year the Tar Heels were supposed to have played George Washington on their northern trip but the match had to be cancelled because of bad weather.

Coach Bill Shreve's Colonials are the defending Southern Conference champions and currently have an 11-2 overall record. The GW team is led by the brother combination of Jim and Jack Tarr who between them took their conference singles and doubles titles last season.

Skakle will probably use the same playing order today and tomorrow that he has developed during the last month. Captain Geoff Black will play in the number one spot followed by Bruce Sylvia and Ben Keys. Sylvia and Keys have lost but two matches between them so far.

Red Hot and Rolling Fast

Elliot
The Elder Statesman — the new play by the author of the Cocktail Party. We still have copies of the first edition. $3.75

Pasternack
I Remember — The author of Dr. Zhivago tells of his life in Russia. $3.75

Potter
Supermanship — The author of Gamesmanship passes on the latest secrets of the sly arts of which he is a master. $3.00

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TWO VEGETABLES
TEA or COFFEE
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My HEAVENS.....
What's some-kind-of good Shoes to Wear to "Oh Hellas"!
SQUASH HEELS*
Newest, curviest, cutest, loveliest, bestest little heels you ever did see. And see them you will . . . because they're major shoe news, as only Sandler makes it. Inventive fashion, just meant for shoes like these.
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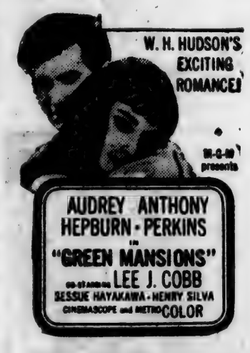
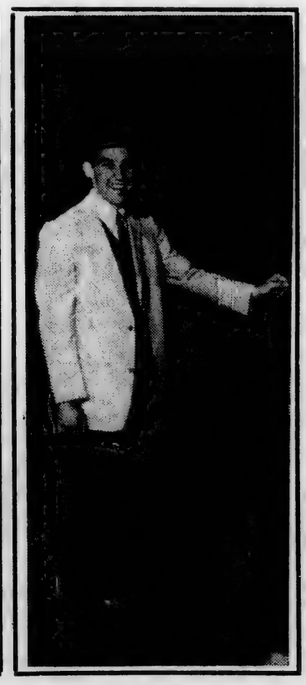


NOW PLAYING
VARSITY

STEVE GIRARD—wearing feather/heather blended suit of 65% dacron and 35% fine cotton. Wash 'n' Wear.
by HASPEL



BOB BINGHAM—wearing orlon-cotton seersucker jacket, dacron-wool slacks.
by HASPEL
Coconut Straw Hat
by CAVANAGH

ARCHIE GLENN — wearing a wash 'n' wear dacron/cotton poplin suit.
by HASPEL

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All these suits and fabrics are exclusively HASPEL . . . and have the easy to wear and easy to care for quality for which they are famous. Come in and find out how cool, how neat, how fashionable you can be this summer . . . . in these distinguishing suits & jackets.
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CAROLINA ROOM
MAY 4 1959

WEATHER
Mostly sunny and warm. High, 82.

The Daily Tar Heel

POPLARVILLE
. . . time is on our side. see page 2.

153 Complete UP Wire Service CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1959 Offices in Graham Memorial FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

MISS MODERN VENUS—The stunned expression on the face of Denny McCoy is due to the shining star standing next to him. She was chosen Miss Modern Venus at the Sigma Chi Derby Thursday, and is Chapel Hill's own Maxine Greenfield. In case you haven't noticed, Miss Greenfield is the one holding the roses (11 of 'em). Photo by Bill Brinkhous

CAROLINA RACING FORMS

Tarheel Derby Day Comes Early; UNC Fillies Race On Fast Track

By MARY ALICE ROWLETTE

Today is Derby Day in Kentucky, but the Sigma Chi's jumped the gun on the Bluegrass State, decreeing Thursday Derby Day at UNC—and the experts all agree that a better looking field of fillies have never paraded to the post in any race.

The 15th annual Spring Meet in Kenan Stadium opened with the Race to the Flesh. Weezie Daniel for the Chi Omegas came close to breaking a track record by stripping to a bathing suit in 2½ seconds.

Happ Hurst, Kappa Delta, was second by a hat and Janice Sutton, Alpha Delta Pi, placed third.

The next event was "Hit the Geek." Jim Fox played the part of the Geek and was hit squarely in the face, ocasionally, with chocolate pie.

The Alpha Gams had the winner in this event while the Nurses placed and Kappa Kappa Gamma showed.

The Grand National Relay in which six fillies for each stable raced running backward with blinders on, smoking a cigar, carrying a spoon with an egg in it, pushing a ping pong ball with their heads, carrying a marble between their toes and running on their hands was won by the Chi O's.

The Kappa Kappa Gammas came in second and the Tri Delts were third.

Stockings with eggs in them were slipped over the heads of the fillies for the Secret Event. Each one was given a fish and Derby fans were somewhat shocked to see them climb onto the backs of Sigma Chi's. This is probably the only race in history in which horses rode people.

The object of the race was for the fillies to break the eggs on their opponents' heads by hitting them with the fish. Eunice Simmons, running for ADPi, stepped into the winner's circle for this event. Jenny Elder for the Chi O's was second and Sue Donisthorpe for the Tri Delts was third.

The fillies, being a little nervous and excited by the race, began throwing fish into the infield following the event. Their trainers, however, soon calmed them down.

The fifth race of the afternoon were skits presented by all the stables. The Kappa Deltas won with a modern version of "Hansel and Gretel." The Chi O's placed with a presentation of a visit to UNC by two Russian diplomats and the Nurses showed.

The Miss Modern Venus beauty contest, the last event of the Derby, was won by Maxine Greenfield with Jane Parks coming in a fast second and Patty Fiores third.

The Chi Omega Stable won the honors of the afternoon by winning two events and placing second in two.

UMMMMM—That's what one of—or both—these two are no doubt thinking in the midst of the situation at hand. The two lucky people (depending on how you look at it) are Robert Ketler (he's the tall one) and Sally Pullen (l), and they are (supposedly) enacting a scene from the Carolina Playmakers forthcoming "Inherit the Wind," which will appear in the Forest Theatre, May 7-9 at 8:30 p.m.

Cheerleader Tryouts Monday

Cheerleader tryouts are scheduled for Monday at 4 p.m. in Kenan Stadium, according to newly elected head cheerleader Charlie Graham.

There will be 45 girls and nine boys demonstrating their ability to shout, dance and call cheers for sport contests next year.

Judges will select five girls and one alternate and two boys and one alternate.

Graham said that judges would be the old cheerleaders, Student Body President Charlie Gray, representatives of the football and basketball teams, Ray Jeffries, assistant to the dean of student affairs, and an impartial judge.

This year's impartial judge is Pattie Payton, a Duke University cheerleader.

In case of rain the tryouts will be in the tin can.

Class Ring Orders

Official class rings may be ordered by juniors and seniors Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Y Building lobby.

Members of the Order of the Grail will assist Lee H. Blackwell of the Balfour Co. in taking orders.

Sale chairman, Jim Scott, said the last orders this academic year will be taken Thursday. Students who are unable to give orders at that time may contact Scott at 106 Lewis.

AAAGGGHHH—Maybe his name isn't Charlie Brown, but he probably felt worse at Thursday's Sigma Chi Derby, when he was splattered with dark brown chocolate pie. The poor unfortunate is unidentified, but our condolences go to him. Glad that's only pie. Photo by Bill Brinkhous

UP Interviews Are Next Week

Interviews for positions in the University Party will be held next week. The party will also be concerned with the ratification of By-laws.

Hank Patterson, chairman of the University Party, said Friday the UP Executive Committee hold interviews Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. and Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Grail Room for these positions:

A seat in Student Legislature from Town Women's district. The seat will be vacant after the close of the present Legislature session Thursday night. Coeds seeking this seat must have a "C" average and at least 25 hours in the last two semesters and will be a town resident next fall.

A chairman and four members of the UP Membership Committee. This committee is responsible for contacting incoming students, other prospective members and former party members to join or reaffiliate with the party and for checking GMAB activity cards in the fall.

A chairman and four other members of the Publicity Committee.

Four members of the UP Executive Board.

A University Party file clerk.

Before examinations, new UP By-laws will be up for ratification by the various dormitories, fraternities and sororities. These new By-laws were proposed at last Tuesday's meeting of the party.

For these rules to become operative, three-fourths of the dorms, fraternities and sororities must concur. Within each dorm, fraternity and sorority, three-fourths of University Party members at a special meeting must also agree to the By-laws.

Guard Bill Hits Snag; Final Vote On Monday

RALEIGH, May 1 (AP) — Legislation preparing the way for National Guardsmen to replace state highway patrolmen in strike-torn Henderson ran into delay Friday after a week of rapid progress.

Complaints of hasty action, raised in debate as the House passed the bill on second reading, carried it over to Monday night for a final House vote before it can become law.

Under it, Guard troops called out by the governor to help local officers preserve law and order, would have the same authority as a sheriff to make arrests.

Rep. A. A. Zollicoffer of Vance, whose county includes Henderson, said the measure would "do no more than allow the Guard to replace the state highway patrol" on duty at the struck plants of the Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills.

Sporadic violence has flared in recent months as the company resumed operation in an effort to overcome the five and a half-month-old strike by the Textile Workers Union of America.

"I do not know if the Guard will be sent in," emphasized Zollicoffer. "I know it is under consideration."

Rep. Hubert Humphrey of Guilford, a leader in stalling the measure, pictured it as full of dangers and likely a violation of the State Constitution. However, he pinned his major arguments on "the hasty procedure" in rushing the bill along its legislative course.

"Various senators have told me they have serious misgivings" over the Senate's speedy action, Humphrey said. It passed the Senate under suspended rules Tuesday morning, he recalled, less than 24 hours after its introduction by Sen. Charles Blackburn of Vance.

Despite the tense Henderson situation, Humphrey asserted, "We cannot pass major legislation on a panic basis."

Most House members who joined Humphrey in asking for delay said they did so in order to study the bill.

Supporters pointed out that under present law, Guardsmen have arrest powers only when called to duty under martial law.

They said the measure would permit the use of Guard troop in a situation less serious than one requiring martial law.

Parents Have A 'Free Run' Of All Dorms

Students have been reminded that parents and visitors will have "free run" of the dormitories, fraternities and sororities between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday.

"We encourage the students to keep their own rooms, their social rooms and the dormitory halls in a neat condition during the day," said Alpha Phi Omega President Randel Etheridge.

Other friends of the University, besides parents, have been invited also. The members of the State Legislature have been asked to attend in a body. They will meet at the Morehead Sundial upon arrival.

The high point of the afternoon will be a faculty reception under Davie Poplar at 3:30. APO, the sponsoring organization, will serve refreshments at this time and the UNC Glee Club will present a concert.

At 4:30 Vice President William D. Carmichael will give a short speech followed by a band concert under the direction of Herbert Fred, UNC band director.

Amendments Considered At Monday SP Meeting

The Student Party will consider several amendments to its constitution on Monday Night. Among these is an amendment to elect its file clerk and to require the chairman to have an executive assistant.

This will be the last official meeting of the party. The next party meeting will be in the form of a party.

Several appointments that have been made by the chairman are: liaison agent with the Legislature, Dave Jones; liaison agent with the IDC, Dave Alexander. Pete Thompson was appointed as chairman of the Membership Committee.

The appointment of a file clerk will be announced at the meeting.

Class Alumni Committee Appointed By President

Jeff Hare, senior class president, has recently appointed a senior class Alumni Committee for the purpose of enrolling all seniors in the General Alumni Association.

Enrollment will begin Wednesday, May 6, and end Wednesday, May 13.

Hamp Lefler is chairman of this committee that includes Lucy Forsyth, Eunice Simmons, Doreen Greenfield, Susan Saunders, Jack Secrest, Sam Poole and Bill King.

'Oh, Hellas!' Is Held Over

Sound and Fury's production of "Oh, Hellas!" will be held over through Sunday night.

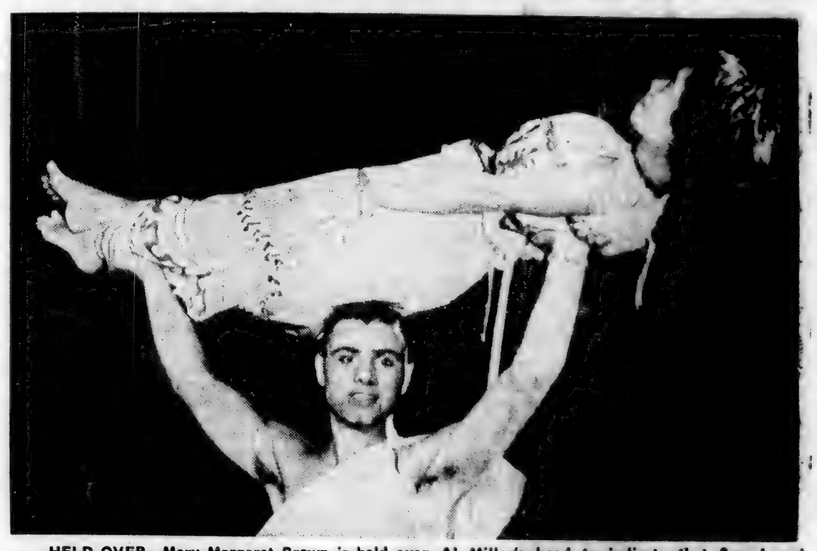
The decision was made by producer Al Salley because of the record demand for tickets, and the fact that Parent's Day occurs Sunday giving the parents a chance to see a student production.

Tickets are currently on sale for both tonight's and Sunday night's performances at Y Court and Graham Memorial and will be available at the door on a first come, first served basis.

Performances start at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall, and the price of admission to the musical-comedy written by Lew Hardee and Carl Bridger is 50 cents.

The play stars Jane Newsom, Al Miller, Nancy Aubrey, Bill Monell, Jane Durham, Wally Graham, Susie Cordon and Frank Beaver.

It is directed by Joel Fleishman with collobaration by author Hardee.



HELD OVER—Mary Margaret Brown is held over Al Miller's head to indicate that Sound and Fury's production of "Oh, Hellas!" will be held over through Sunday night. Performances are at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow in Memorial Hall. Tickets are 50c and on sale at Graham Memorial and Y-Court as well as at Memorial Hall door on a first come, first served basis. Photo by Peter Ness & Bill Brinkhous

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary Friday included:

Harry Wells, Mary Rawson, Alma Sprinkle, Donald Harris, James Carter, Hilary Daugherty, Wesley Smithman, Mary Acenbrack, Franklin Jones and James Early.

Playmakers To Present 'Monkey Trail' Play

Sally Pullen and Robert Ketler provide the romantic interest in The Carolina Playmakers forthcoming "Inherit the Wind," scheduled for presentation in The Forest Theatre, May 7-9 at 8:30 p.m.

"Inherit the Wind" tells the story of the famous Tennessee "Monkey Trial" in which Clarence Darrow appeared for the defense. Ketler appears in the play as Bert Cates (Scopes), a small town school teacher who introduces evolutionary principles in his classroom and precipitates the dramatic trial. Ketler is familiar to local audiences for his roles in "The Would-Be Gentleman," "Look Homeward, Angel," "What Every Woman Knows" and "The Lark."

Miss Pullen, a native of Fayetteville, plays Rachel Brown in "Inherit the Wind." Rachael, the daughter of the local minister, is torn between her feelings for Cates and the religion of her father. Miss Pullen, a transfer student from Woman's College, is the current chairman of Petite Dramatique.

Tickets for "Inherit the Wind" will be available at The Forest Theatre box office on performance evenings only. Tickets are $1.50 or by season ticket. There are no reserved seats.

Victory Village Housing Problem Receives Releif

By BOB WRIGHT

The married students' housing shortage will receive some relief beginning next fall.

Construction on 208 new apartments in Victory Village, which began late last summer, is now six weeks ahead of schedule. An estimated 20 to 25 apartments will be ready for occupancy around the end of September.

J. S. Bennett, superintendent of University buildings and grounds, said that about half of the 32-building project will be completed in December, and the remainder by March 1960.

Rent for unfurnished apartments has been set at $60 per month for the 3-room (one bedroom) apartments and $70 for the 4-room (two bedroom) apartments. Heat and water are included in the rent, but not electricity.

The buildings will be of a brick veneer, permanent-type structure and completely fireproof. Floors will be of concrete, and covered with vinyl tile.

The design of the buildings will vary according to the number of apartments per building. Each building will contain four, six or eight apartments.

J. E. Wadsworth, University housing officer, said that furniture will be rented, if desired, on the same basis presently used in Victory Village.

Bennett explained the proposed rent is higher than the present Victory Village housing rent of from $15 to $35 per month was partly because of the better construction of the new apartments and the high cost of repaying the $1,676,410.50 Federal loan received last year. He said that about $40 of every $60 received in rent would be used for repaying the loan.

The completion of the housing project may not entirely eliminate the housing shortage. Twelve barracks, containing 96 apartments, in Victory Village have been condemned and may have to be torn down, Bennett said.

Press Clubbers Club Softball

The UNC Press Club will have its annual ball game on next Friday afternoon.

All members of the Press Club attending will be charged 75 cents each for food costs.

"The money and a slip of paper with the name of the member planning to attend must be turned into Mrs. Susan Pittman in the journalism office by noon Thursday," said Neil Murphy, member planning the picnic.

The game will be held at Hogan's Lake.

Press Club President Ann Frye has encouraged all Press Club members to attend this function. The last event of the year is to be the annual banquet at 6:30 p.m. May 11 at Howard Johnson's Restaurant on the Chapel Hill-Durham boulevard.

Tickets for the banquet can be obtained for $1.75 from the School of Journalism office, Ann Frye, Parker Maddrey or Neil Murphy.

Poplarville, Mississippi

It may be a very long time before the lynch mob which put Poplarville, Miss., on the map is found. It may be a long time before the body of Negro M. C. Parker is discovered. And it may be a long time before this type of mob violence is blotted off the American scene.

It is doubtful that the FBI and the Mississippi State Highway Patrol can quickly supply the names of the culprits. It is probable that Parker's body has been dumped into a swamp or bayou in neighboring Louisiana. And it is fairly clear that there will remain the chance in some area, of a similar type of incident for years to come.

But someday, somewhere at sometime, one member of the group of hooded abductors will crack. He may breakdown at anytime. And when this happens and the cards are on the table, it will take an awful force to keep these people from getting their's.

Decent law-abiding citizens are awaiting that day with eagerness. We are patient, yet we will also be persistent.

Time is on our side.

Go The Heck To "Oh Hellas"

Tonight is the second night of "Oh Hellas." In case you haven't seen this superb production, we give it the highest of recommendations. It is a good sign to see students giving a show of this high caliber and fine humor.

So, go man, go straight to "Oh Hellas."

More Henderson

With all of the concern over the violence in the Henderson strike, one question and aspect over the entire fiasco has continued to be overlooked. That question is: What effect will this strike (or lockout, your preference) have on the program of Governor Hodges to entice new industries to move south to the land of promise.

The answer is very simple. Obviously any plants that were planning to move to this state, are now giving rather strong reconsideration. In fact, several industries which had been on their way to North Carolina have withdrawn their prior intentions hastily. And because this trend will in all probability continue, this strike is of importance to the entire future of this state. It cannot be confined to the boundaries of Vance County and the Governor's plush office in the State Capital.

It transcends all of these, reaching into the ultimate economy of every citizen. This, is one of the main reasons why it is imperative that it end quickly.

For, the future urbanization and industrialization of this state depends on a hasty conclusion to a most unfortunate 25-week incident.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Mosquitoes—Cockroaches

Editor, Sir:

It recently came to the attention of my committee that a bill was introduced in Student Legislature to do something about the mosquito problem on campus.

Well, I don't know what problems those durned mosquitoes have been having, but, whatever they are, they ain't nothing compared to the problems us cockroaches have.

Cockroaches are the smallest minority group on campus, but has anyone been trying to protect us? NO! All people do is step on us.

Can you imagine what it means to live in constant fear of being stepped on? Believe me, it's a hard life and something should be done!

Also, I have heard rumors that some Roach Paste may be introduced into our living quarters so as to permanently eliminate us. But do any of those legislators pass bills to do something about the cockroach problem? NO!

It's discrimination, that's what it is and I would like to inform you that unless something is done in a great big hurry we, cockroaches may revolt!

Archy, Chairman
Cockroach Ways and Means Committee

Legislature

To the Editor:

Those legislators who voted against the Crownover Bill, which would make meetings of all legislators with their constituencies compulsory, have been unjustly condemned.

The intentions of the bill are good (increasing legislator, constituency relationship); but by making the means toward attaining that end compulsory, the entire concept of mature Student Government is degraded. By voting against the measure, I was not trying to avoid meetings with my constituency, (I represent only one housing unit, thus I would only be required to "certify" that I had visited said unit "twice each session") but was attempting to express higher principles; namely, that such an act admits that the Student Legislature is an unrepresentative and dictatorial body, demonstrates that the body is made up of immature representatives who in no way understand the nature of their office, and is an affront to any legislator who, as a representative, takes his job seriously.

There are some matters that cannot be handled with effectiveness by a legislative body. The relationship between a legislator and his constituency is one of these. The problems in this bill are ones that should be considered by the individual legislator and his own constituency.

It is a sad commentary on Student Government when representatives, who by definition are supposed to represent, must be required to do so by statue. If the compulsory intent of the measure is removed and it is presented in the form of a resolution, I will be more than happy to help restore The Editor's and Representative Crownover's faith in the Student Legislature, by voting for it.

Taylor McMillan

Thanks To Whom

Editor:

We wish to thank a person, who is unknown to us, for a service rendered, of which he may not even be aware.

Last night a deep sonorous whistle brought us from the world of drudgery to the world of loveliness, as a man paused somewhere near our dorm and filled the night with melody. He brought to us a serenity which is not often achieved in a moment, something of what Hardy must have felt when he wrote the last lines of "The Darkling Thrush."

"So little cause for carolings
Of such ecstatic sound
. . .
That I could think there trembled through
His happy good-night air
Some blessed Hope, whereof he knew
And I was unaware."

J. Evans
Gwen Pendergraph

Poplarville, Mississippi, U. S. A., 1959

Notes From An Intra-

Continental Expatriate

EDITOR:

Paper has been much improved since I unfortunately left Chapel Hill for an ex (tended) stay with the philistines. However, I return to find you being criticized for improvements. (At least one in number.)

Have in front of me paper, THE DAILY TAR HEEL, of April 16. Wish to comment. Poem, MY ANGEL, magnificent. Editorial, A FINE WRITER concerning Dennis Parks is trite but true. Will be great service to the university if a publication receiving student funds does what CAROLINA QUARTERLY doesn't do; that is continue to force-feed the state-educated provincials with excitement who inhabit (not LIVE in) Chapel Hill. HOWEVER, AM SLIGHTLY CONFUSED BY SERIES OF WORDS ENTITLED AXIOMS. WHO SAYS THIS NATION, RIGHT? WHO SAYS RUSSIANS, RIGHT? WHO SAYS COMMIES, WINNING? LOOK, PROTECTOR OF THE FLAG, NO-ONE IS WINNING THIS DAMN THING! WE'RE ALL GOING TO GIVE BIRTH TO (OR FATHER) "LOVELY MAHATTAN ORIGINAL MUTATIONS WORN EXQUISITELY BY THE CHARMING WIFE OF IKE." (WHO EVER DECIDED THAT THE "first lady" WAS A LADY?) IF WE LAST LONG ENOUGH TO FATHER OR MOTHER ANYTHING THAT IS. WE SHALL ALL PROBABLY BE ATOMIZED WHILE READING AN ARTICLE IN TIME ABOUT HOW TO RAISE PLANTS BY HANGING SAINT AGATHA (PATRON SAINT, CAULIFLOWER HYBRIDYZERS) MEDALS AROUND OUR COLLECTIVE NECKS.

WELL, so anyway on April 18th I discover that the distinguished compatriot of GOLIATH, Al Alexander isn't exactly human or literate. Well, he can hope for executive position. People in rarified atmosphere usually have secretaries who with coaching can occasionally blunder throug.. ABBY VAN BUREN's column, "ADVICE TO THE SUB-NEUROTIC." I mean if you can find out how to deal with perversion, gaucheries, juvenile delinquents, and bastards by having your secretary read to you, why bother to attempt HUMANity by reading poetry, "the supreme fiction." ALSO, Mr. Alexander, please explain your use of "like" in the last sentence of your letter. REALLY, young man! If you must be beat and assail us with such disgusting words as "digested" & "garbage," don't do so at breakfast-time. I almost didn't get my pernod omelet down. (pour 1½ ozs. pernod fils into frying pan; break one egg; throw egg at Tony Wolfe; drink pernod.) YOU SEE, I CAN'T TAKE BOURGEOISIE CATERWAULING AT SUCH A SENSITIVE TIME OF DAY** NEXT TIME YOU WISH TO MAKE A PUBLIC PRONOUNCMENT OF YOUR POOR TASTE PLEASE SEND A NEWSLETTER AT 10:00 A.M. WHEN I AM STILL MERCIFULLY ESCONCED IN MY FEATHER LINED WOMB merci.

TOPIC THREE OR SO FORTH . This morning I awoke to the sweet strains of "FLOW SWIFTLY SWEET." However, the title which you affixed to it was "Long Epistle on Quarterly." Most of the taurine excrement lay about in the third paragraph: to wit . . . . . JOHN K. TICE says that neither the ordinary philistine nor the philistine labeled aesthete would have brought **SPECTRUM** were it not for lovely obscene publicity (as for JOHN BROOKS, I never mention complete fools in correspondence, it isn't charitable). MIGHT INTEREST TICE TO KNOW THAT AT LEAST ¾ OF THE FIRST PRINTIN OF **spectrum** WAS SOLD OUT BEFORE FOOL'S ORACLE SPAKE. (Don't you sometimes wish that people would mention what was inside the **Quarterly**, Tice?) Also, M. Tice, this campus is not "any other university or college campus." 'TIS US, MAN.

ALSO WISH TO MENTION RUMORED FOUNDING OF A NEO-FASCIST PARTY ON THE CAMPUS. This would lead I'm sure to the most magnificent heaven for the ordinary student—he would have no decisions to make at all. As if the administration isn't fascist enough already. I shall quote administration member of a certain case now hovering behind the news; he said "If the student council can find no evidence (IN THE PEJORATIVE SENSE), the university will be obliged to take steps." Sounds vaguely like a witch hunt doesn't it?

Savior of our souls, come down off that dog-wood tree and fix things, MAN!

FANTASMically,
PARKER HODGES

Harper's Bizarre

On Tuesday morning Josephine ate her usual breakfast. After reading the paper she dressed in her normal working clothes: a tight skirt, a tighter sweater, seamless stockings and high heels. Then she carefully applied her makeup—lipstick, rouge, just a touch of eyebrow pencil—and one of the better perfumes. Brushing her recently curled hair she thought to her reflection, "Not bad for twenty-four." She left her apartment and drove to work.

She was there early, an hour earlier than usual, but the janitor had opened the door to her office. He was in the hall as she came in.

"Good morning, John. I thought I'd get some work done before the others came." She smiled at him and passed.

At her desk she busied herelf with some of yesterday's unfinished dictation. Suddenly she realized that the janitor was there. She started.

"That's sure a nice lookin' sweater," he said. He leaned over the desk toward her. "And you sure do smell good."

"John. Get out of here!" she cried.

"Yes ma'am. And a nice dress. Stand up and let me see you good. Yes ma'am." He moved around the desk toward her.

"John. Don't! Please DON'T!"

"Yes ma'am, you sure do look . . . now don't run away." He caught her by her arm. "Yes ma'am . . . don't yell. If you do, I'll cut you." A knife blade flashed in his hand.

Forty minutes later another secretary found her slumped in a corner. She had yelled, but she was still alive.

The law caught John. Two weeks later his case came up in court. It was a short trial. Three months later John was electrocuted in the death-house of the state penitentiary.

The morning after the execution Josephine ate her usual breakfast. After reading the paper she dressed in her normal working clothes: a tight skirt, a tighter sweater, seamless stockings and high heels. Then she carefully applied her makeup— lipstick, rouge, just a touch of eyebrow pencil—and one of the better perfumes. Brushing her recently curled hair she thought to her reflection, "Not bad . . .".

J. Harper

Recent Election

Editor:

Now that the elections are passed I hope that the new chairman of the Elections Board will not allow such blunders to occur as the one which cost Roy Goodman his legislative seat.

In the second election held in Dorm' Men's III Goodman, who had been the victor in the first election, was defeated. It is a pity that he had to suffer for an infraction of the law and that the Elections Board had allowed this infraction to occur.

Although the Student Council and the Elections Board stated they did not doubt his honesty, still the implication was there, and unfortunately the voters of his district were pressured by the story that seem to incriminate him for something that did not occur.

Here's hoping that the new Elections Board will make sure that the rights of their candidates are safeguarded and that the Elections Board fulfills their duties as specified by the Election Laws.

Dewey Sheffield

Mostly Shades Of Gray----

Neither Black Nor White,

Norman Smith

More than a month had gone by. It was a Friday night like the last time, and the five of them were in the room talking. Inconclusive it is this talk—much of it senseless. Attempts at being skeptical or philosophical, I suppose. Always the big things, ultimate concern, basic presuppositions, and the rest of it. Partially the academic atmosphere and partially a rebellion against patterns of home, community, and church are at the root of it. These discussions are forgotten later as the old paths are cleaved to, taken up are the practicalities of making a living and raising a family and in spare time maybe contributing something in the way of civic service. So come to a dormitory room late on a Friday night to hear these things, if indeed they really are worth hearing.

"This fellow who was on one of the Philippine Islands," one of them began to change the subject, "as a prisoner of the Japs during the war was telling me of his relations with the guards. The Japanese there were friendly to the few Americans and Britishers whom they held. He remembers how once he stopped to rest while on a march to a new work location. One of the guards sat beside him on the teak log and began to talk about the progress of the war. He said that the Imperial forces had landed on the West Coast and had established a perimeter there some months ago. They would be in Washington within two weeks he said."

"Then there was France under the First Empire," said the history major. "There were losses in Russia, and in Spain, finally in Austria and Prussia over a three year period before the fall of the Empire in 1814. In the government press (which were the only newspapers) there were only accounts of victories until it bcame evident that Paris would fall. It's somewhat of an exaggeration to say that the people didn't know anything about the defeats, but it is certain that only a few of the higher officers of the Empire knew how close was disaster."

"I know what you all are getting at," said Brent who was somewhat looked down upon because his cynicism hadn't quite metamorphised into the sublime pessimism that the rest of them had been able to assume (more or less hosestly). "The examples you cite are from totalitarian regimes. How can you suggest that we don't know everything with a free press, an elective legislative assembly that has free debate, and two political parties whose adherants are given to outspoken criticism?"

This time the graduate student spoke up. "Free press, sure free press, but they have to know something before they can print it. For the most part they don't try to find out things they aren't handed in press releases; they feel a responsibility to the nation not to pry and endanger our security. Those who do pry usually don't find out much because this part of our security system—keeping things out of the papers—works admirably well. Why it was just recently taken off security listings that crossbows were used as weapons in some special tactics in the Pacific during World War II! And how about our legislative assembly? Obviously, information that is in the security files can't come up in open Congressional debates. Where it is mentioned is in closed committee hearings, but I wouldn't be too surprised but what very little of real importance is said there. Legislative prerogative is a thing of the past; it was quite recently that some government official kept a member of the House of Representatives from joining a Congressional inspection team at an atomic test site for "security" reasons. The political parties—well, the same thing —"

"And who knows what conditions really are," Joe interrupted in his shrill voice as his forehead puckered beneath an unkept shock of already greying hair. "No one knows, really. Responsibility is so split up and scattered about; there is security here and lack of communication there, and then there are others—as there are in all bureaucracies—who just don't give a damn as long as they get that pretty blue paycheck. Typical is the check full of meaningless IBM holes arranged in meaningless patterns, signed not by human hands but by a machine gun-like staccatoing printing press, killed if it is folded or wrinkled or spindled, all deducted and withheld as quick as the wink of an eye. Typical it is of the whole state."

Night breezes were stealing in, maybe from the Shenadoah or maybe from the sea, rattling little piles of shed dogwood petals along in the gutters below, whispering to them that the mugginess was being blown away and that there would be a clear day on the morrow, or was it whispering rather that it was blowing in hellish thunderheads with pelting hail and lashing rain?

"Who knows the real story?"

"Do we? Does anyone?"

Inconclusive this sort of questioning is. Without answers they quietly picked up sweaters and books and half empty Schlitz cans and went home.

Legislature Passes Seven Bills; Three Are Defeated, One Withdraw

By DAVE JONES

Final action was taken on all but two of the bills under consideration by the student legislature Thursday night. Seven bills were passed, three defeated, and one was withdrawn by the author.

Representative Jack Lawing's (SP) bill to require a one-fifth concurrence before a roll call vote could be taken was amended by Representative Bill Porter (SP) from the floor. Porter's amendment would require two seconds on a request for roll call votes.

This amendment was a compromise measure. It would not allow flagrant abuses of the roll call privilege, yet make the procedure to ask for one simple. The amendment was accepted, and the bill passed. Its provisions will go into effect upon the signature of the student body president.

An appropriation for the senior class introduced by Representative Dave Jones (SP) on behalf of Jeff Hare, class president, was passed without dissenting discussion. The senior class had been requested to appear before the Legislature at this time by the Bob Carter budget and ask for their appropriation.

Three bills on the Traffic Advisory Commission were considered and all three were passed. They included machinery for setting up a Traffic Advisory Board, Student Traffic Court Investigation Staff and a University Traffic Safety Committee. The bills were discussed two weeks in commmittee, and only minor changes were made. They were introduced by Representatives Bob Nobles, Ed Cox and Bob Thompson (all SP).

Rep. Bob Thompson spoke on behalf of his bill to have the constitution of the Professional Interfraternity Council approved. He explained the work that had gone into it, and recommended its approval. It was accepted without opposition.

Representative Swag Grimsley (SP) spoke on behalf of the new constitution introduced by him on behalf of the Consolidated Student Council. Tom Long, CUSE president, had addressed the body the week before, and debate was brief. The bill passed without opposition.

Returned to committee were two bills concerning rules of the Legislature.

Representative Jim Crownover's (SP) bill to encourage legislators to meet with their constituents was reconsidered, and Representative Jim Scott (SP) introduced a long set of articles to replace completely the previous provisions of the bill.

Bob Nobles moved that the bill with its new provisions be returned to committee for a week. After the motion passed, Speaker Grigg assigned the bill to the Rules Committee.

Rep. Dave Jones requested that his bill to allow legislators who move to keep their seats be returned to the Rules Committee for another week. He said in discussion that he felt that it could be made a better bill by another week's deliberation. His request was accepted by the body.

Space Shot Called Off

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP) — The United States today called off plans for an early satellite launching on an orbit 30,000 miles high, and for attempts to fire space probes to Venus in June.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the launchings were postponed because of technical difficulties.

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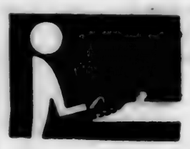

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JANE PAGE

DOT RIDENHOUR

NANCY FAISON

NANCY PERRY

PHEBE McDONALD

PHARMACY DANCE—The annual Pharmacy Weekend dance will be tonight in the women's gymnasium from 9-12. The dance will highlight a weekend including a picnic, cabin party, softball games, and a golf tournament.

Sponsors for the dance are Betty Ann Thomas escorted by John Michael Lazarus, president of the Pharmacy School student body and president of Rho Chi Fraternity; Jo Lynn Stephenson escorted by Billy Thomas Allen, vice president of the Pharmacy School student body and president of Kappa Psi Fraternity; Mrs. W. H. Page, secretary-treasurer of the Pharmacy School student body escorted by her husband William H. Page; Nancy Perry escorted by Jimmie Reid Haithcock, president of the senior class; Nancy Margaret Faison escorted by Howard Robert Lutz, president of the junior class; Minnie Ball Barnes escorted by Charles Farris Himes, president of the sophomore class;

Judy Effird escorted by Harry Thomas Murrell, president of the freshman class; Dot Ridenhour escorted by William Whitaker Moose, president of the N.C.P.A. and A.Ph.A. student branches; Sue Ballantine, president of Kappa Epsilon Sorority, escorted by Earl R. "Moose" Butler; Phebe McDonald, president of Pharmacy Girls, escorted by Robert Hugh McCaskill and Mrs. Donald J. Deaton escorted by her husband, Donald J. Deaton, president of Phi Delta Chi Fraternity and president of the Pharmacy Senate.

Covering The Campus

SIMONSON SPEECH

Lee Simonson will speak on "Eugene O'Neil Development As a Dramatist" in The Playmakers Theatre at 8 p.m. Monday.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Prof. Willy Halberli of the University of Wisconsin will speak on "Polariation in Proton Elastic Scattering" Monday at 8 p.m. in the Physics Building at Duke University at a joint Duke-UNC Physics Colloquium.

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM

Prof. Wassily Hoeffding will speak on "Lower Bounds For the Expected Sample Size of a Sequential Test" at the Statistics Colloquium Monday in 206 Phillips Hall.

BINKLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

"Saved By Faith Alone" will be the topic of the Rev. Robert E. Seymour's sermon Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service of the Olin T. Bingley Memorial Baptist Church in Gerrard Hall.

Nursery service for young children is maintained during the hour at the Y Building.

DITTO

Members of the Olin T. Binkley Memorial Baptist Church are honoring the Rev. and Mrs. Robert E. Seymour at a reception Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 o'clock at the Baptist Student Union Center on Rosemary Street.

Dr. Seymour began his ministry of the church April 5. He and his family reside at 814 Christopher Rd.

The public has been invited to the open house to meet the new church pastor and his wife.

Delta Kappa Epsilon Elects Blanton President

Walker Blanton has been elected to head Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity for next year.

Blanton is business manager of The Daily Tar Heel, treasurer of the Interfraternity Council, a member of Phi Eta Sigma and the Order of the Old Well.

Other newly elected DKE officers include the folowing: Ward Sims, vice president; Ed Schenck, secretary; John Jester, treasurer; Billy Brown, intramural manager; Marvin Blount, social chairman; George Campbell and Tim Burnette, Interfraternity Council representatives; and Pearce Weaver, Howard Holderness, Charles Whedbee, Pope Shuford and Peter Gilchrist, Executive Committee.

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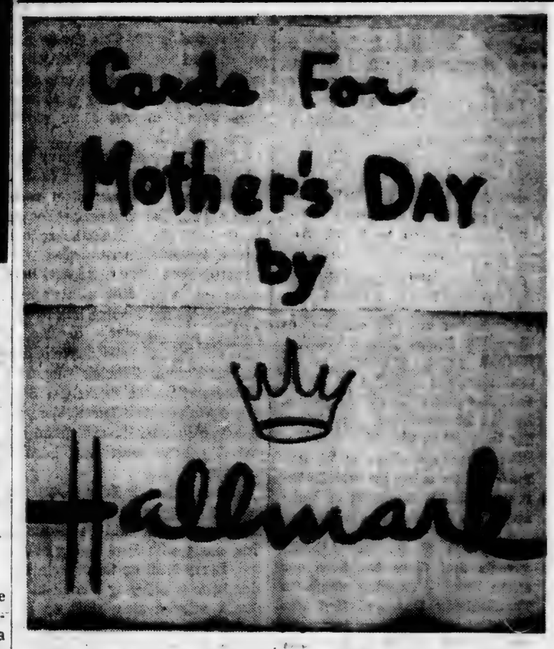

Glen Lennox Pharmacy
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PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIUM

The Rev. Paul Henry, S. J., professor of theology at the University of Paris, will be the guest speaker at a joint Duke-Carolina Philosophy Colloquium Monday May 4.

The colloquium will be held at 8 p.m. in the faculty seminar room of Carroll Hall.

ty of God in Plotinus" will be subject of Father Henry's lecture.

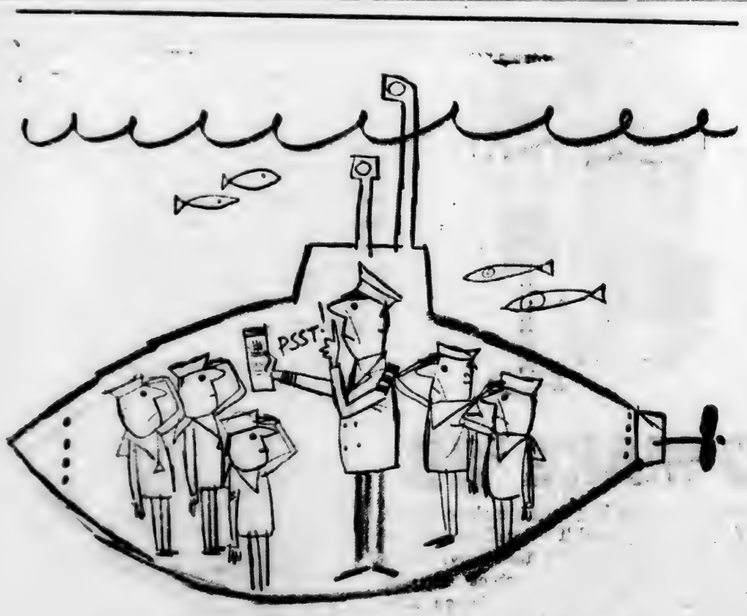
"The Problem of the Personali-

FRESHMAN AWARDS

All freshmen who were members of winter sports squads can pick up their awards and certificates in Room 109 of Woollen Gym.

Claire Luce Quits

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP) — Claire Boothe Luce gave up her ambassadorship to Brazil today with a parting shot at Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) for what she termed "extraordinarily ugly charges against my person."



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Do You Think for Yourself? (TAKE THIS FAST QUIZ AND FIND OUT!*)

1. Which would you consider more essential to a happy marriage: (A) the mates' similarity in ages and backgrounds, or (B) their intelligence and adaptability? A ☐ B ☐
2. Which of these two famous men would you most prefer to be like: (A) King Midas, or (B) Ludwig van Beethoven? A ☐ B ☐
3. If neither party's candidate in an election was satisfactory to you, would you (A) not vote, or (B) vote for the "lesser of two evils"? A ☐ B ☐
4. If your performance in a group effort was being unjustly criticized, would you (A) settle the score directly with your critic, or (B) ignore it and let the group decide its merits? A ☐ B ☐
5. Do you believe that the meeting with your future mate is primarily a matter of (A) geography, or (B) fate? A ☐ B ☐
6. If you were to come unexpectedly into a sizable sum of money, would you (A) bank or invest it and spend only the income, or (B) take a year off to travel around the world? A ☐ B ☐
7. Do you think the saying "It never rains, but it pours" is (A) generally untrue, or (B) invariably true? A ☐ B ☐
8. Would you rather invest money in: (A) great art, or (B) diamonds? A ☐ B ☐
9. Are you influenced more in your choice of filter cigarette by (A) your own taste and judgment, or (B) friendly advice? A ☐ B ☐

Next time you light up, take a moment to think about what you really want in your filter cigarette. Most men and women who think for themselves choose VICEROY . . . for the very sound reason that it's the one cigarette with a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (B) on three out of the first four questions, and (A) on four out of the last five, you really think for yourself!

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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows— ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER...A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Tar Heels Trip Maryland, 2-1

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—(AP)—Winning pitcher Wayne Young tripled home the tie-breaking run in the ninth inning Friday for North Carolina's 2-1 baseball victory over Maryland.

Young's three-bagger to centerfield scored Vaughn Bryson, who had singled following Al Baldwin's ground-ball home run down the first base line.

The defeat knocked Maryland out of a first place tie in the Atlantic Coach Conference with Wake Forest.

The Tar Heels applied the dramatic ending to a tight game which saw Young best Maryland's ace, Rick Reitz. Young won his fourth game compared to one loss and it was Reitz's second loss after he had won six in a row.

The battle of the big right-handers featured six scoreless innings before the Terps tallied in the seventh.

Carolina will meet Virginia today.

THE BOX

N. Carolina	AB	R	H	RBI
Workman, ss	5	0	0	0
Craver, 2b	3	0	1	0
B'gwyn, lf	4	0	2	0
Hollers, rf	3	0	0	0
cCamp	1	0	0	0
S't Sing, rf	0	0	0	0
Baldwin, c	4	1	2	1
Bryson, 1b	4	1	1	0
Young, p	4	0	2	1
Totals	35	2	9	2

Maryland	AB	R	H	RBI
Santo, 3b	5	0	0	1
Wind'ch, lf	2	0	0	0
bKing	1	0	0	0
Fulton, rf	0	0	0	0
Copper, ss	4	0	0	0
Clark, rf	4	0	1	0
Brown, 1b	4	0	1	0
Trust, 2b	4	1	3	0
F Rogers, c	3	0	2	0
Klin'd'st, rf	2	0	0	0
aBarrett, rf-lf	1	0	0	0
Reitz, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	7	1

a-Sacrificed for Klindeinst in 7th; b-Struck out for Windisch in 7th; c-Struck out for Hollers in 9th.

North Carolina	000 000 002—2
Maryland	000 000 100—1

E—Young. PO - A—North Carolina 27-9; Maryland 27-11. LOB—North Carolina 8, Maryland 9.

3B—Craver, Young. HR—Baldwin. SB—Trust 2. S—Windisch, Barrett.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Young W, (4-1)	9	7	1	1	2	6
Reitz L, (6-2	9	9	2	2	2	5

WP—Reitz. U — Powell and Green. T—2:05.

Frosh In Two Against State

By C. J. UNDERWOOD

Baseball fans who like to make an afternoon of it will get their chance here this afternoon when the Carolina freshmen face the N. C. State Wolflets in a double-header beginning at 1:30.

This comes under the category of a "big" one in the Big Four race since a double victory by either team will launch the lucky winner far ahead of the others in the quest for the title.

The Tar Babies have other reasons for wanting this one since the State yearlings handed them their first Big Four loss in Raleigh on April 18. The score was 9-3.

Record Deceiving

Carolina will carry a mediocre 4-4 overall record into the twin-bill although their more important Big Four record is 3-2. Though the record against outside competition is only 1-3, it is a deceiving one since frosh mentor Pat Earey often uses these games to test some of his bench material.

On several occasions Earey has yanked his starting pitcher with a sizeable lead in favor of a relief man needing the experience that only comes in the stick of the action.

Gabriel Main Attraction

The Wolflets bring a well-balanced squad to Chapel Hill with perhaps the greatest asset being one Roman Gabriel who manages to include baseball, football, and basketball in his curriculum. Gabriel, who went all the way on the mound for State in the win over the Tar Babies, will undoubtedly pitch in one game and probably hold down first base in the other.

Shortstop Len Dellolio's .400 plus batting average leads the Chapel Hill nine and he will be in the infield along with Paul Swing at second, Larry Neal on third, Pete Farrior (who is enjoying a mild hitting streak after a slow start on first, and Whitey Wade behind the plate.

Ron Miller and E. C. Haithcock will roam the outfield though the third starter is uncertain. It will most probably be James Helton or Roland Noblin, who celebrated his first starting chance last Wednesday with a three-run homer against Pfeiffer Junior College's freshmen.

Jerry Carpenter, Nick Warern, or Dave Murr will be employed as starting chunkers for the frosh.

Duke-Carolina

GREENSBORO, N. C., May 1, (AP) — The annual Duke - Carolina football game, originally scheduled for Duke Stadium on Saturday, November 21, will be played instead on Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, November 26.

Announcement of the switch was made jointly today by Athletic Directors E. M. Cameron of Duke and C. P. Erickson of Carolina.

A search of the record books reveals that there has been one other Duke - Carolina game on Thanksgiving Day and that was the first one, back in 1888, and was played in Raleigh. Duke (then Trinity) won it, 16-0 and it is in the records as the first "modern" (as differing from the rugby style of play) in southern history.

This fall's meeting will be the 46th meeting of the two teams, including the disputed game in the fall of 1889 which both teams claimed by a forfeit.

LYNDON DeBORDE

LAST TIME OUT—One of the eight Carolina seniors who finishes out his track career today against Duke is hurdler Lyndon DeBorde. DeBorde's best time for the high hurdles is :14.4.

Patterson KO's Brian London

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, fighting in quick savage bursts of body punches, chopped down Britain's Brian London and knocked him out with a left hook to the head in 51 seconds of the 11th round of a title fight Friday night.

London was on deck for a five-count when the bell sounded ending the 10th after absorbing a heavy right-hand punch to the head from the champion.

Sensing that the end was near in this "tuneup" for his June 25 bout with Sweden's Ingemar Johansson, the champ came out for the kill in the 11th.

—O—

BULLETIN

The Carolina tennis team won its ninth straight match of the season yesterday by defeating Georgetown University of Washington, D. C. 5-4. The victory gives the Tar Heel netters a 10-3 overall record for the year. Carolina will wind up the two-day northern tour today when it takes on George Washington University.

Golf Clinic

The Women's Physical Education Department announces that a golf clinic by two of the top women golf professionals will be held at Finley Golf Course of the University of North Carolina on May 12 beginning at 2:00. The clinic is open to the public without charge. The "pros" are Beverly Hanson and Joyce Ziske, both of whom are members of the MacGregor Sporting Goods Company Advisory Staff of golf champions.

Miss Hanson is a native of North Dakota who now lives in Indio, California. She is described as an "energetic journalist, rancher, golfer," and in 1958 she topped all 1958 Ladies Professional Golf Association players with winnings of $12,639.55! Her average of 74.92 strokes per round for 84 rounds won for her the coveted Vare Trophy. She was the 1950 National Women's Amateur Champion, a member of the 1950 Curtis Cup Team, and has won many other tournaments including the Texas Open, Palm Springs Invitational, Ladies' PGA, and the Women's Western Open.

Miss Ziske is a native of Wisconsin, and has been playing tournament golf since 1949 when she won the Wisconsin Junior Consolation competition.

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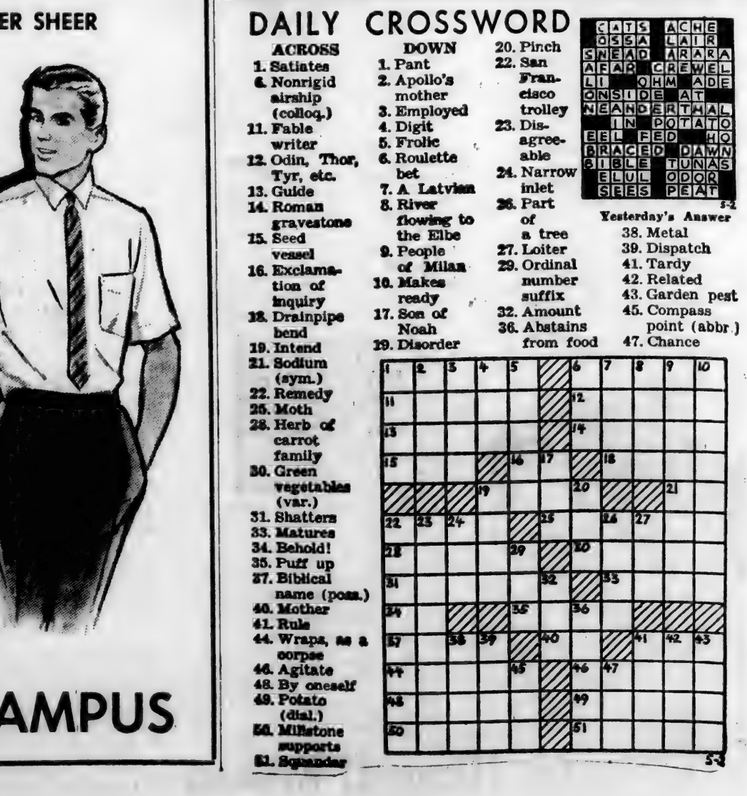
ACROSS

1. Satiates
6. Nonrigid airship (colloq.)
11. Fable writer
12. Odin, Thor, Tyr, etc.
13. Guide
14. Roman gravestone
15. Seed vessel
16. Exclamation of inquiry
18. Drainpipe bend
19. Intend
21. Sodium (sym.)
22. Remedy
25. Moth
28. Herb of carrot family
30. Green vegetables (var.)
31. Shatters
33. Matures
34. Behold!
35. Puff up
37. Biblical name (poss.)
40. Mother
41. Rule
44. Wraps, as a corpse
46. Agitate
48. By oneself
49. Potato (dial.)
50. Milestone supports
51. Squander

DOWN

1. Pant
2. Apollo's mother
3. Employed
4. Digit
5. Frolic
6. Roulette bet
7. A Latvian
8. River flowing to the Elbe
9. People of Milan
10. Makes ready
17. Son of Noah
19. Disorder
20. Pinch
22. San Francisco trolley
23. Disagreeable
24. Narrow inlet
26. Part of a tree
27. Loiter
29. Ordinal number suffix
32. Amount
36. Abstains from food
38. Metal
39. Dispatch
41. Tardy
42. Related
43. Garden pest
45. Compass point (abbr.)
47. Chance



Yesterday's Answer

Track Team Hosts Blue Devils Today

By BING SOMERS

The UNC track team, sporting a shiny 4-1 record with wins over State, Clemson, South Carolina, and Virginia and Wake Forest (triangular meet), faces the equally strong Blue Devils of Duke this afternoon in what should be one of the finest dual meets held in the South this year.

This is the last home meet of the year for the Tar Heels, and that old, perhaps overworked intangible called nostalgia will be present as no less than nine Carolina trackmen appear on Fetzer Field for the last time. They are Captain Wayne Bishop, Ed Brawley, Alex Coffin, Lyndon DeBorde, Danny Droze, John Fox, Dave Scurlock, Charlie Sewers, and John Sylvester.

Should Be Close

But sentiment must take a back seat to action today. These two old rivals are about as close in comparative strength as two teams can get, so close, in fact, that the outcome may hinge on the winner of the final event of the meet, the one mile relay.

Both are liberally sprinkled with individual stars of truly high calibre. Carolina has Scurlock (1:48.2 half, 47.9 quarter, 1:51 indoor half—the list goes on and on); Bishop (9:11.9 two mile, 4:13 mile); DeBorde (14.4 on the high hurdles); Ray Stanley (over 23' in the broad jump, 211' in the javelin); Cowles Liipfert (4:17 mile); and Sylvester (48 plus on the quarter).

Duke Stars

Duke can counter with big Cary Weisiger, who ran a blistering 4:10 mile in this same meet last year as a sophomore; little Jerry Nourse (4:16 in the mile and 9:24 in the two mile); Jim Bocher (a 6'4½" high jumper); Jack Linden (22.8 in the low hurdles); Jon Elder (a 9.9 hundred), and Dave Pitkethly (around 9:25 in the two mile).

Their best performer, however, is probably a skinny, tough little runner named Tom Bazemore, who looks like he just stepped from behind a plow. He owns a 1:51.8 half, a 4:21 mile, and has run around 48 on the quarter.

Both teams have others who will share some of the afternoon's glory, (Fraser Smith in the discus and Ward Sims in the pole vault for Carolina), but the above are the ones to really look for.

Top Races

Several really top flight duels should be wagered during the meet—Scurlock and Bazemore in the quarter and half; Bishop, Liipfert, Weisiger, and Nourse in the mile; and Bishop, Nourse, and Pitkethly in the two mile.

Where Do You Stand In The Pecking Order?

Read **The Status Seekers** by Vance Packard. $4.50 will buy a copy at

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 East Franklin St.

Wake Forest Wins, 5-2

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., May 1 (AP) — Wake Forest moved into first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference baseball race Friday by defeating Virginia 5-2. It was the first home loss in nine games for the Cavaliers.

Wake Forest had to come from behind to defeat the Cavaliers, who have won 6 of 10 conference games. Virginia's overall record now is 8-4.

Virginia opened the scoring in the first inning when Billy Timberlake walked, stole second and took third on a wild pitch. He scored on a single by Reece Whitley.

Jimmy Harrell, who relieved starter Jerry Galehouse, held Virginia to four hits over the last seven innings and struck out nine Cavaliers to pick up the win.

Fred Russell was tagged with the loss, also in relief.

FROSH AWARDS

All freshmen who were members of winter athletic teams can pick up their awards and certificates in Room 109 of Woollen Gym.

NOW PLAYING

VARSITY Theatre

NOW PLAYING

blushing romance
Deborah KERR
Rossano BRAZZI
Maurice CHEVALIER
in M-G-M's
COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS
CINEMASCOPE METROCOLOR

The new Arrow FREE-WAY puts "action" in a shirt . . .

Here's a knitted shirt just made for active sports (and lounging around, as well). The feather-light, mesh-knit fabric is bias-cut for perfect freedom in any position. The back, cut longer than the front, lets the collar fit your neck just right. In a variety of shades to match or coordinate with your summer sportswear. $4.00.

ARROW

first in fashion

HALF - SLEEVE SUMMER SHEER

Manhattan Dress Shirt

The Summer Shirt With Lots of Cool Convenience. Styled With Button-Down Collar in 100% Wash 'n' Wear Cotton . . . . . No Ironing . . . Just drip dry.

Bastiste Oxford
Solids & Stripes
$5.00

TOWN & CAMPUS

THiNKLiSH

English: NEARSIGHTED PROFESSOR

Thinklish translation: This fellow has so many degrees, he looks like a thermometer. He's so myopic, he needs glasses to view things with alarm. Though quite the man of letters, the only ones he favors are L.S./M.F.T. "I take a dim view of other brands," he says. "Give me the honest taste of a Lucky Strike!" We see this chap as a sort of *squintellectual* (but remarkably farsighted when it comes to cigarettes).

English: VIKING OARSMEN

Thinklish: NORSEPOWER

FREDERICK GRAF U OF WASHINGTON

English: DOG POUND

Thinklish: MUTTROPOLIS

JOHN DUNLAP, SACRAMENTO STATE

HOW TO MAKE $25

Take a word—*television*, for example. With it, you can make commercial TV (*sellevision*), loud TV (*yellevision*), bad TV (*smellevision*) and good TV (*swellevision*). That's Thinklish—and it's that easy! We're paying $25 for the Thinklish words judged best—*your* check is itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, New York. Enclose your name, address, college or university and class.

Get the genuine article

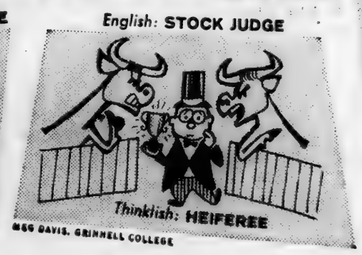
Get the honest taste of a LUCKY STRIKE

English: HALLWAY IN A HAUNTED HOUSE

Thinklish: HORRIDOR

ESTELLE ELLENBERG, U. OF PENN.

English: STOCK JUDGE



Thinklish: HEIFEREE

MEG DAVIS, GRINNELL COLLEGE

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CAROLINA ROOM
MAY 6 1959

WEATHER
Mostly sunny and warm. High, 82.

The Daily Tar Heel

TESTING
. . . See page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 156 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Sound & Fury Held Over; 'Oh Hellas' Plays Tonight

Tonight is the last night of Sound and Fury's new 1959 production, "Oh Hellas!"

Curtain will rise at 8 p.m. on the final night of a three night run in Memorial Hall of the Lew Hardee and Carl Bridgers adaptation of Aristophanes comic drama, "Lysistrata."

Tickets are still available at Graham Memorial and at the door of Memorial Hall for this final night's production. The price of admission is 50 cents.

The play stars Miss Chapel Hill Jane Newsom, Al Miller, Nancy Aubrey, Billy Monell, Susie Cordon, Frank Beaver, Jane Durham, and Wally Graham.

The production is produced by Al Salley and directed by Joel Fleishman.

Conducting the orchestra is Gene Strassler, graduate music student.

Set design was done by John Sneden and executed by Doug Warner, while make-up and lighting are in the charge of Barbara Lewis and Rudy Waldorff respectively.

Kate Russell and Betty Shaw were responsible for the properties in the production.

Three Point Program Proposed By Speaker

Freedom of speech and of the press is in danger because newspapers and other news media have not done a good job of "enlightening the public" about the role of the press in maintaining freedom, it was declared here today by Joseph Costa, chief photographer for King Features Syndicate.

Addressing the Southern Short Course in Press Photography Costa said there is a "clear and present danger to freedom of the press, and unless the public regains its respect and full confidence in and for news media, a demand for some supervision of the press will inevitable result."

Costa said, "news media cannot afford to assume they are impervious to ethical criticisms or that they are not in need of an enlightened, progressive public relations program."

The speaker pointed out that newspapers and TV and radio have been vehicles for vastly successful public relations programs for others. "But they have failed to use these techniques for their own welfare."

Costa advocated a three part program:

1. To do some "soul-searching" regarding conduct of working members of the press, including photographers.

2. To exchange ideas and experiences with related professional people—to show what the common goal of freedom should be sought.

3. To engage in a public relations program to find out public attitudes of the public towards the press and to engage in "educational projects" to acquaint the public with objectives of freedom.

"The Newspaper is truly freedom's textbook," said Costa. As a textbook of the ever moving and changing scene, it offers a lifetime adult education at virtually no cost. It also supplements the formal education of children of all ages."

Reception In Grimes Dorm

A reception for parents here today for Parent's Day is being held in Grimes Dormitory between 2 and 3 p.m.

Two coeds will serve refreshments to visitors.

Students living in dorms where no reception has been planned have been especially invited to bring their parents to the Grimes Dorm reception.

UNC Is Participating In Army Space Program

The University is participating in the U. S. Army's long-range missile and space programs, it was disclosed today by Brig. Gen. J. A. Barclay, commander, Army Ballistic Missile Agency.

The University is investigating causes of brittleness in ceramics at a cost of $30,000.

The Philadelphia Ordnance District administers the contract for the Missile Agency. Dr. Wernher von Braun directs the Agency's development programs.

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled in Graham Memorial today include the following:

Cosmo. Club, 4-6 p.m., Rendezvous; Donna Kelly, 8 p.m. main lounge.

Senior Day Is Tuesday; Parties, Elections. Bar-B-Que Featured

By LEE ARBOGAST

The time is almost here! Are you ready?

The seniors are!

For Tuesday is Senior Day. And are the members of the Class of '59 ever the lucky ones.

Tomorrow night things get under way with free flicks. Andy Gutierrez, the manager of the Varsity Theatre, is offering two showings of "Green Mansions" for seniors. But don't forget to take ID cards. Coeds may stay out 'til 12!

Senior day, May 5. That's going to be the day to end all days.

Look out Chapel Hill!

A senior class meeting will begin he day at 10 a.m. in Memorial Hall. All sorts of juicy tidbits will come forth at this meeting, including the issuing of tickets, which might be the winning ones Tuesday afternoon.

The election of the permanent class officers and Mr. Alumni and Miss Alumna will also be made at this meeting.

Around 3:30 p.m. things will move out to The Patio. And will activities ever be going on out there!

To start there will be all sorts of games, including badminton, horseshoes, beer-baseball, a golf chip-contest (with prizes for the winners), and a cassino-run. Throughout the afternoon there will be drawings for various prizes donated by merchant, including Dave's College Shop in Durham, and Town & Campus.

Around five, the talent show will get under way. Jim Talley will serve as MC and there will be five acts.

After the talent show, a Bar-B-Que supper from Watt's Restaurant will be served.

Tuesday night, Nick Kerns will entertain from eight 'till twelve. Patio prices will also be reduced - five cents per can!

Don't give up the ship - there is still more to come!

Wednesday begins the Alumni drive.

And the crowning blow comes Thursday. Hogan's Lake has been reserved for the Class of '59. Even though formal activities don't begin until eight that night, the lake will be open all afternoon to seniors for cook-outs, picnics, and what-all. Willy Hargraves will head the BYO Senior Party Thursday night, playing from 8 'till 11. Coeds, as a final celebration, have until 12 to persuade their dates to take them in.

So get ready you seniors. You've a great treat in store for you.

YMCA Fills Three Posts

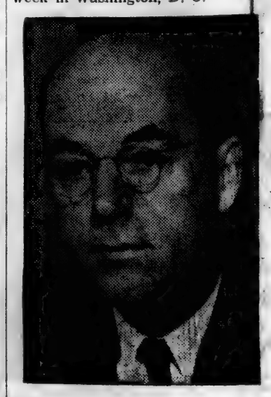
Jack Raper, YMCA president, and his executive council announced Friday the appointments to three YMCA cabinet posts.

After two weeks of interviews Raper named Leonidas Capetanos and Chuck Mixon co-chairmen of the Freshmen Forum program. Morris Godfrey as publicity chairmen and Tony Salinger as head of the Human Relations Committee.

Rising sophomores, both Capetanos and Mixon have been active in this year's Freshman Forum. The forum, which developed largely as an outgrowth of Freshman Camp, has functioned this year to confront freshmen with an opportunity to explore such areas as jazz, poetry and art in weekly supper discussion meetings.

Chamber Of Commerce Host To UNC Advisor

A University of North Carolina representative, Dr. Rex S. Winslow, was a special guest of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce at the organization's 47th annual meeting this week in Washington, D. C.



Dr. Winslow, who directs adult education programs in the School of Business Administration, was invited along with officials of five other universities which conduct advanced management institutes for Chamber executives.

Another Chapel Hillian was also an honor guest at the annual national recognition awards dinner Monday night at the Sheraton-Park Hotel.

Bob Cox, residing this year in Tulsa, Okla. while national Jaycees president, attended the event which was highlighted by awards to seven prominent persons, including UN Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, actress Helen Hayes and Sen. Harry Byrd.

Dr. Winslow has also served as an advisor in Business Economics at the School of Business Administration here at the University of North Carolina and is still serving in that capacity.

Oxford Professor To Teach Here

Charles Leslie Wrenn, Rawlinson and Bosworth Professor of Anglo-Saxon and O'Donnell Lecturer in Celtic Studies at Oxford University, and a Fellow of Pembroke College, Oxford will be visiting professor of English in the UNC second summer session.

Professor Wrenn will teach a course in Chaucer and will offer a seminar on Middle English Literature for advanced graduate students during the July 15-August 20 term.

Professor Wrenn, a native of Essex, England, received a first-class honors B. A. degree from Oxford in 1917, followed by an M.A. in 1920. From 1917 to 1930, Professor Wrenn taught English at the Universities of Durham and Leeds (England) and at the Universities of Madras and Dacca (India).

In 1930, he returned to Oxford as a lecturer in English Language, an appointment which was followed by one to professor of English Language and Literature in King's College, University of London. During his tenure in the London chair, in 1939-1946, Professor Wrenn served that University as dean of its Faculty of Arts and as chairman of the Council of its School of Slavonic Studies.

Since his return to the Oxford University faculty in 1946, as Rawlinson and Bosworth Professor, Professor Wrenn has been chairman of its Board of Faculty of English (1949-1951) and a visiting professor at the Universities of Florida, Chicago, and Cincinnati during a visit to America in 1957.

Professor Wrenn is the author of many books and articles in the fields of English Philology, Old and Middle English Literature, English Renaissance studies, English Archaeology, and Slavic Philology and Literature.

He is a past president and present permanent vice-president of the Philological Society (England), a past first president of the International Association of University Professors of English, and a former director of the British Council's Summer Schools for Advanced Foreign Teachers of English.

INFIRMARY

Students in the University Infirmary yesterday included:

Mary Rawson, James Carter, Wesley Smithman, Mary Acenbrack, Franklin Jones, and Jimmy Early.

Eat, Drink & Be Merry For Soon You May Fail

All permits to take examinations to remove grades of "Exc. Abs." or "Cond." must be secured from the Central Office of Records prior to the exam. No students may be excused from a scheduled examination except by the University Infirmary, in case of illness; or by his General College Adviser or by his Dean, in case of any other emergency compelling his absence. Reading day is Wednesday, May 20.

All 3:00 P.M. Classes, *Chem. 21, *BA 71, 72, and all classes not otherwise provided for in the schedule	Thurs.	May 21	8:30 A.M.
All 8:00 A.M. Classes on TTHS	Thurs.	May 21	2:00 P.M.
All 12:00 Noon Classes on MWF, *BA 150	Fri.	May 22	8:30 A.M.
All 2:00 P.M. Classes, *Econ. 31, 32, *BA 130, *Physics 25	Fri.	May 22	2:00 P.M.
All 12:00 Noon Classes on TTHS, all *Naval Science and *Air Science	Sat.	May 23	8:30 A.M.
All 9:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Sat.	May 23	2:00 P.M.
All 1:00 P.M. Class, *Pol. Sci. 41, and *Econ. 81	Mon.	May 25	8:30 A.M.
All 9:00 A.M. Classes on TTHS	Mon.	May 25	2:00 P.M.
All 8:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Tues.	May 26	8:30 A.M.
All 10:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Tues.	May 26	2:00 P.M.
All *French, *German, and *Spanish courses, No. 1, 2, 3, 3X, and 4 and *Econ. 70	Wed.	May 27	8:30 A.M.
All 11:00 A.M. Classes on TTHS	Wed.	May 27	2:00 P.M.
All 10:00 A.M. Classes on TTHS	Thurs.	May 28	8:30 A.M.
All 11:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Thurs.	May 28	2:00 P.M.

* In case of any conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. Common exams are indicated by an asterisk. Instructors in Common Exam Courses are urged to remind their students of the time of the examination.

Petite Musicale Final; Soprano Kelly Performs

Donna Patton Kelly, soprano, will perform for the last program of the Petite Musicale series tonight at a recital in the lounge of Graham Memorial at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Kelly will be accompanied by Walter Golde of Chapel Hill. The program will include works by Wolf-Ferrari, Brahms, Paladilhe, Faure, Duparc, Pierne, Menotti, Dougherty, Giannini and Walter Golde.

The artist has been a soloist with the Chapel Hill Choral Club in performances of the Mozart Requiem, the Verdi Requiem and the Brahms Requiem.

Mrs. Kelly has sung the role of Donna Anna in Mozart's Don Giovanni produced by the Graham Memorial Activities Board and the UNC Music Department.

She has also appeared as soloist under Paul Young of Duke University and with the UNC Glee Club and the University Chorus.

A current resident of Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Kelly was the first recipient of the Institute of Opera Scholarship and studied with Walter Golde during her stay in Chapel Hill.

Golde is a Chapel Hill pianist-composer who has presented recitals in Hill Hall and in Graham Memorial. He is also a well-known voice teacher and has accompanied many of his students in programs on Les Petites Musicales in the past.

Two Students Convicted

Two Carolina students and a Marine private have been convicted and given 18 month sentences after being charged with check forgery last month.

Joseph Friedberg, a senior from Great Neck, N. Y., and Frederick G. Renneckar, a sophomore from Port Allegheney, Pa., were arrested early in April along with Pvt. John A. Fox of Camp Lejune and New York City.

They had been released on $300 bail. Renneckar had admitted writing two checks which bore the name of UNC football player, Ed Furjanic.

Tuesday Evening Series To Close With Symphony

The 1958-59 Tuesday Evening Series will end on May 12.

On that date, the UNC Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Prof. Earl Slocum will give a concert at 8 p.m.

Featured on the program will be Mozart's Piano Concerto in C Major with Lilian P. Pruett as guest soloist, and Howard Hanson's Symphony No. 2.

Welcome Parents!

By NEIL MURPHY

The University's ninth annual parent's day is being held today under the sponsorship of Carolina's Rho chapter of Alpha Phi Omega.

Students' parents will begin arriving this morning for a full afternoon of activities. Vice President William D. Carmchael will highlight the days' activities with an address at 4:30 p.m. under Davie Poplar.

Nearly every phase of University life will be open to the inspection of the visitors. Open house in dormitories, fraternities and sororities will begin at 2 and last until 4 p.m.

Many departments will observe functions especially prepared for the parents at this time. The Chemistry Department will present laboratory demonstrations in Venable Hall. Tours of the Arboretum will be conducted by members of the Biology Department.

The Air Force ROTC will pass in review on Fetzer field at 2 p.m. Following the review will be a drill team exhibition at 2:30. At 2:45 there will be a display of flying equipment from the USAF in the AFROTC Buildings. Also at this time there will be a reception of cadet's parents in the cadet lounge.

An exhibition of arms and equipment followed by a reception will be held in the Navel Armory also.

Also in the 2 to 4 period there will be an exhibit in the Zoology Museum located in Wilson Hall. The Geology-Anthropology exhibit will be in Person Hall. The Radio-Television-Motion Pictures Department will be open for inspection in Swain Hall. The Physics Department plans a reception in Phillips Hall. In 101 Saunders, the Playmakers Museum will be open.

The Consolidated University Offices will be open for inspection in the Old Institute of Government Building.

There will be three showings of "Color in the Sky" at the Morehead Planetarium during the afternoon and evening.

Last year from one thousand to fifteen hundred persons attended parents day and saw the United Air Force Drum and Bugle Corps perform.

At 3:30 p.m. there will be a faculty reception and Glee Club Concert held on the lawn under Davie Poplar. This event will be held in Graham Memorial Student Union in the event of rain. Refreshments will be served by Alpha Phi Omega at this time.

Vice-President William D. Carmichael will give a short address at 4:30 and he will be followed by a band concert.

The Sound and Fury production, "Oh Hellas," has been held over 'till Sunday night and will open at 8 p.m.

Parent's Day is sponsored by the only fraternity at UNC devoted solely to service, Alpha Phi Omega. APO is composed of college men who have had some former affiliation with the Boy Scouts of America and desire to render service while attending college. It is the largest greek letter organization in the United States.

APO President Randel Etheridge has invited "constructive comments" on parent's day to be sent to the APO room in the basement of Smith Dorm.

Larry Hayer, a senior from Kannapolis, has been APO chairman of Parent's Day for the last two years.

NROTC Instructor Promoted

Captain Carl Tiedeman, USN, Commanding Officer of the NROTC Unit, is shown pinning shoulder boards on Lieutenant Commander H. R. Humphrey, Supply Corps, USN, signifying his promotion to that rank. LCDR Humphrey has served in the capacity of supply instructor and supply officer at the unit since May of 1956. During this period he has resided with his wife and three daughters at Powell Street, near the Chapel Hill Airport.

Professor To Tour Far East

Dr. Marvin E. Chapin, professor and head of the Department of Oral Surgery, School of Dentistry, will leave May 11, for the Phillipine Islands and will then tour the Far East as a civilian consultant to the Surgeon General, United States Air Force .

Dr. Chapin will attend the Annual Meeting of the Phillipine Dental Association in Manila, and will also appear on the program.

Following this meeting, he will spend approximately one month visiting Air Force Dental Installations in Okinawa, Ryukuys Islands Japan, and Hawaii. Dr. Chapin will perform consultant visits at these facilities in the Pacific Air Force Area, and provide lecture sessions, teaching seminars, and conduct oral surgery clinics for the dental personnel. He will also co-ordinate oral surgery activities with the various chiefs of the dental services.

Application Deadline For Council Extended

Erwin Fuller, student council chairman, announced Saturday that the deadline for applicants for the co-ed vacancy on the Council had been extended through Friday, May 7 .

The coed would sit on the Council in cases involving the constitutionality of executive and/or legislative action. Three co-eds sit on constitutionality cases — one appointed by the president of the student body, one appointed by the WRC chairman, and one selected by the chairman of the Student Council.

Fuller stated that application forms would be available in the student government offices throughout the coming week. Interviews will be held with individual applicants during the week of May 11-15. Applicants will be notified of the time and place of their interview.

The chairman expressed disappointment that so few women had applied for the position this week. However, he noted that few people were aware of the vacancy.

Katie Steward, Toy Johnson, and Mary Todd Baker have served as female Council members this year.

Senior Class To Elect Five Officers

The senior class Nominations Committee is currently working on a list of 12 boys and three girls as the nominees for permanent officers of the senior class to be elected Tuesday.

John Owens, chairman of the committee, said the criteria on which the nominations are based are capacity for class leadership, recognition of this capacity, best representative of the class and ability to maintain the tradition of the class.

On Senior Day Tuesday seniors will elect these officers: president, first vice president, second vice president secretary and treasurer.

The Class of 1959's Mr. and Miss Alumni will also be selected Tuesday. This honor, a senior class tradition, is based on quality of achievement by the boy and girl.

Elections will be held by secret ballot Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Memorial Hall. The results of the balloting will be revealed at 3 p.m. the same day.

Rising senior class officers will serve as poll tenders, poll ushers and vote counters.

Return Questionaires!

In the survey of leisure interests and leisure pursuits, Elsie Prevatte, graduate student conducting the survey, said that more than one-third of the questionaires have not been returned.

Each student who received a questionnaire represents 10 per cent of the undergraduate student body; therefore, it is important that the forms be filled out and returned, Miss Prevatte said.

House - Roof - Foundation

Reports are current that a special House subcommittee has decided against recommending that tests be given veteran teachers as part of a rating system.

Well, that's good news. Such tests would have been worse than a waste of time, in that they'd not be of value in rating the experienced teachers, but actually might low rate some of the very best of the teachers now in the ranks.

The committee is reported to be on the much surer and sounder grounds of recommending that such subject matter tests be used to judge how much new teachers may have learned in college. Thus such tests would test not only the prospective teacher, but also the institution.

Many educators feel that such testing should be done well before the would be teacher has finished college. Some suggest that the testing take place after a student has had two and a half years of college. That would give an idea as to the student's prospects before the student does any practice teaching.

If the tests were to be given before any practice teaching is done, there would be little doubt that the State Department of Public Instruction could see to it that private teacher-training institutions participate if they are not now giving such tests. For, the practice teaching is done under Department regulations, and the tests could be made a prerequisite for such practice teaching.

This development on the testing problem, coming on the heels of the Senate resolution advocating a raise for teachers, indicates that the legislators are making headway in the movement to provide fairly adequate pay raises for teachers. The Senate pay-raise resolution was signed by 25 men, exactly half the Senate. And, word is that a similar resolution is winning many signers in the House.

Once the legislators make up their minds to provide adequately for all education, the big job of this session will be done.

The big thing which the legislators must remember in making provision for education is that all education must be provided for. It would be senseless to provide for good foundation education in the public schools, without providing for equally good higher education in our colleges.

A house without a foundation won't stand. But, a house without a roof can't be lived in, either, regardless of how good its foundation, may be.

Raleigh Times

'Oh Hellas'

From all reports the Sound and Fury production of "Oh Hellas" is living up to its billing. We hear such adjectives as colorful, humorous and sexy being attached to the show. As a matter of fact, we even went last night and had a magnificent time. And, Tony Wolff liked it too.

So, if you get the message, we're just trying to tell you that this is a must for your evening's entertainment, as tonight is the last night of its three day run.

We strongly suggest that you go the hell to "Oh Heckas," we mean go the heck to "Oh Hellas."

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8, 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.

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Failures Of The World

The following is a letter from a formerly well-known writer to Malcolm Cowley and which the latter included in his essay, THE LITERARY SITUATION. It stands as an interesting document of a writer in frustration and discouraged to the point of exhaustion.

"I sing the failures of the world, those who wanted-to-be but never-became. The Hemingways and Faulkners do not need my song because the glory of the world is theirs. Neither do the Kafkas and Stendhals need it any longer; the songs of others rose over their graves. I sing of the forever obscure, the failures in perpetum, through the eventual doom. I sing of girls with thick ankles who wanted to be ballet dancers, of potentially great singers who had a permanent frog in their throat. I do not sing of evaders like Casanova who all after did escape from the Leads, but of the countless others who never got away, of those who found a pin in the corner of their cell, and who, after thirty years of digging with the pin, broke out into the open to see a guard waiting for them.

"I am trying to think of the most obscure person who ever lived, let's say a Chinese child who stood in the hot afternoon of July 9, 1546, and watched a lizard crawling over the very same spot where four centuries later a Chinese soldier was killed with a bullet from a rifle made in Bridgeport USA. I imagine this child at that moment of his, and during this moment of mine I sing of him. I think of all the jobs never gotten, letters never received, books never published, paintings never sold, telephone rings never heard, hopes never fulfilled, dreams never realized; I have a song for all of them, while I breathe the air that doesn't surround them and see the earth that doesn't cover them. I think of muscles unflexed, conception unconceived, high resolves unresolved; I not only think of them, I feel them, I experience them, and being past the mood of frustration I sublimate them into a song. But even that is a failure, a flop; it deserves the bird, a tomato in the face. I have no voice. I don't sing very well."

Georgia Letter

From "The Technique," Georgia Institute of Technology:

To the Editor:

I am one of those professors who requires seniors taking my courses to attend class.

Much of what students ought to get from a course is derived from the impact of classroom experience. In my courses on government and constitutional law, for example, we deal with numerous controversial issues, and what goes on in the classroom should be something more than a mere recitation of facts. It should be a presentation, exchange and discussion of ideas.

The cold facts are in the book. If the teacher is just going to be a fact giver, then there is little point in having him around. Teachers should begin where the book leaves off, and they should occupy a realm especially reserved for the spoken word.

Unfortunately, neither I nor my colleagues always succeed in making the class room as profitable and dynamic a place as it ought to be. But if we succeed, students may get a great deal that simply cannot be measured in any examination.

No one denies for a moment that some non-attending students can pass examinations with flying colors. But most examinations are dull tools for measuring what students get out of the classroom part of the course, particularly social science courses. Nobody knows this better than the students themselves, and teachers are also acutely aware of it.

A non-attending student may pass examinations with grade of "A," yet not have received that which he might have gotten had he been present in class. Examinations have their severe limitations.

It a teacher is trying to offer students something during class periods which is beyond the reach of an examination, then I firmly hold that he is justified in making the attendance record a part of the grading process.

Robert S. Losch
Assistant Professor
Dept. of Social Sciences

Carolina

Looking Back By Senior

P. W. Carlton

When at last a graduatiing senior emerges triumphant from the flurry of finals and grades, pencils and blue books and attempts to take stock of his situation, he suddenly finds himself in the rather ignominious positoin of out-going ex-student. He is a "has been," so to speak, no longer connected with the university. This is upsetting. The senior feels a bit guilty at being on campus at all.

His feelings are mixed. There is, to be sure, a glow of triumph at having achieved the baccalaureate degree, but the feeling of relief at being "through" is not so evident as is a rending, sighing loneliness at being separated from the place he has grown to love. The shock of having his roots cut away at one fell June swoop is, to say the least, disconcerting.

He wonders where he'll be next June, what he'll be doing, why? These thoughts, conducive to suicide, prompt the graduate to leave his little covert under Joyner eaves, with its wonderful view of the tennis courts, and to set forth upon a walk through campus. Of course, it is a time for introspection and retrospection.

The senior recalls wonderful evenings spent lounging along these brick walks in lower quad. He hears again the sounds of singing as boisterous lower classmen sound off in a rousing version of "Ray Jeffrey's body lies mouldrin' in the grave", and more quietly, "In the evening by the moonlight. The sounds reflect from the brick faces of the dorms and float gently across the arboretum.

A smile lights our friend's face as he remembers evenings beneath the trees, on the benches, or in the paths, his physiological set altered by the presence of female companionship. The night sounds, crickets, leaves whispering, the little water course tinkling, the crunch of sand beneath feet. Occasionally a face is visible in the glow of a cigarette lighter. Little wisps of conversation and quiet laughter filter through the branches. Nature listens and learns on spring nights in the arboretum.

The stately pile of the botany building looms ahead. The senior peers almost fondly at the second floor, fixating upon a certain window from which he has morosely watched many spring afternoons slip by. He imagines his binocular microscope crouching there on its pedestal, beckoning slyly for the student to explore the little world below. No more of that, not now, ruminates the lone figure below and passes on.

The ghosts appear with startling regularity now. A geology professor materializes and lectures nasally upon a topic discontinued in 1957. The senior blinks the apparition away and hears the voices of his highly inebriated classmates as they salute the Carr women while enroute from Tempo.

"Hello there Carr, come on out girls, all that boo and we can't get in."

Of course the inevitable compus cop appears and quiet resumes. The doomed man passes in Y court, peering at the blank faces of Gerrard and Old West across the street. Rank upon rank of ethereal visitors clamber for attention, lounging on bences, gibbering in groups, slouching against door frames, reclining upon the fossilized marine animales which comprise the rear steps of South building. The classes of '56, '57, '58 are all there, leering and chuckling, carrying on their usual intercourse with ever present girls who assume the coed slouch and hang out their listerine grins, empty but agreeably polite. The senior wonders where they all are now, what they're doing, how they feel. Dejected, he plods off toward Silent Sam.

Dear old Sam, the object of student wrath and indignity for better than 100 years, stands stolidly upon his tarnished pedestal, scrupulously refusing to meet the eyes of passers by, unruffled by his new coats of blue or green or red paint and by the lingerie displays which frequently dorn his rifle barrel. No sound has he made in the history of the school, much to the chagrin of some few saintly coeds who wished to prove a point. Sam offers no fatherly advice, so our doomed man salutes gravely, then ambles lamely on; but soon he will no longer wear "the nighted look of death".

For Carolina, with its many buildings and people and happenings, is not a physical entity. Rather it is an idea, a concept of the individual, meaning something different to everyone that graduates here. Carolina has existed and will always exist in the minds of thousands of individuals, carried by its sons to the four corners of this strife-torn earth. No one ever really has to leave Carolina, nor can it leave us, for thoughts are as eternal as the one supreme mind which fashioned our transient bodies and unconquerable souls. In a world of changing values, it is indeed with gratitude that we, the class of 1959, can look to our memories of UNC as a constant, a beacon from which to set our course for better things.

Music Review

The University Chorus, conducted by Wilton Mason, gave its Spring concert in Hill Hall, Tuesday evening. The program reflected the good taste of Dr. Mason. The opening pieces Vexilla regis and O sacrum convivium of Pergolesi, sung a capella by the Chorus, were interpreted with feeling. However, one could have asked for a more full bass section to give body and depth to the performance. Good dynamic contrast was evident in the Thomson Alleluia, particularly in the parallel harmonies of the women's parts. Of the entire program, this was the most enthusiastically rendered selection.

The Faure Requiem was the focal point of the concert. Here particular mention can be made of the soloists, the conductor, and of the accompanist, all of whom had an enthusiasm greater than that of the chorus itself. Rebecca Carnes sang with warmth. Joel Carter performed the bass-baritone solos with full and rich tone; and, as always, it is a pleasure to hear him perform. Glenn Watkins took the role of accompanist in the work, blending completely with chorus and soloists, never distinctly overemphasizing the part which was assigned to the organ. Wilton Mason conducted the group with energy, good taste, and thoroughly reliable and thoughtful musicianship. Of no part was he unaware as he cued in the organist, the soloists, and the chorus.

The concert gave evidence of hard work on the part of all of the performers. And, as a whole, it had extremely moving moments particularly in the Alleluia of Thomson, and in the Kyrie, the Libera me, and the in Paradisum of the Faure Requiem.

Gayle A. Henrolte

Spectrum?

Letter to the editor of our very own Tar Heel:

There seems to be, among "world affairs" at Carolina, something of a rumble between two campus booklets. This is no cause for alarm, as human beings have a tendency to quibble, but what is the matter of consequence? Possibly the question is out of order, since quibbling may be an end in itelf. Name-calling can be fun—it sometimes leads to war and other thrilling things—but it can also become rather a bore, especially if we run out of new and dynamic names. I think it is wise to avoid boredom. Boredom could lead to apathy, and everybody knows that's bad.

I don't see an overwhelming amount of virtue in goading the Quarterly and the Spectrum to self-justification. The material they print should be able to do that. Since they apparently don't wish to affiliate or be identified with one another, let them exist as two individual magazines. Let the people come, and buy one of each, and say "how nice," or something like that. On the other hand, if we want to take sides—competitive resourcefulness is next to godliness—let the people sit down and write beautiful things to submit to the magazine of their choice.

Gracious, it's almost slanderous, some of the quips I have seen (and even heard) about the two editors and their fellow-workers.

Nancy Gammon

View & Preview

Anthony Wolff

SOUND AND FURY: "OH, HELLAS!"

For those who take the long view, and look on Sound and Fury as a continuing feature of Carolina life, this is a time for loud hosannas. After two, lean years, when the Sound and Fury productions seemed impossibly childish exercises in house party humor, we are being treated to a full-fledged play. (Held over through tonight.)

Authors Lew J. Hardee and Carl Bridgers owe an obvious debt to Aristophanes, and their apology to him in small print on the posters around campus only fair. They have borrowed the plot of **Yysistrata**, taking choice scenes from the popular translations with only slight alteration if any. It is certainly not harsh criticism to note that the book of "Oh, Hellas!" is best when it sticks closest to its source. The Myrrhina-Kinesias bedroom-type farce and the choral chastity oath stand out as examples.

When Messrs. Hardee and Bridgers strike off on their own they often lose their way, and the comedy becomes rather labored and sometimes simple-minded. With the ancient Greek as their guide, it is hard to understand why the authors allowed the play to stray as much as they did. **Lysistrata** is time-tested stuff, and since the local adaptors were willing to let Aristophanes prevail to the extent that they did (even to the extent of blindly adopting a line about "flaying a skinned dog" without heeding the fact that the reference is to a lost play by a minor B.C. playwright), they might well have followed his example in construction and comedy technique.

As it is, however, the play is burdened with several rather static and unnecessary scenes. Unfortunately, two of them come at the very beginning, and everything that follows, including a good deal of joyous humor, suffers from the lame opening.

The show picks up somewhere around the middle of the first act, when it finally comes up with Aristophanes' prologue. From then on things are generally better, rising to hilarious heights in the Aristophanic scenes, and slowing down a bit in the original sections.

A student production of a major effort such as "Oh, Hellas!" must necessarily spread the talent pretty thin and hope to make up for the lack with enthusiasm. For the most part, they succeed, with the aid of several, performances which add to the general enthusiasm some talent and poise.

First, Sue Corden as Lampito, queen of Spartan women, built like an Amazon and able and willing to subdue all men in sight (en masse!) She comes across with enough gusto to bring Aristophanes' humor to life.

Jane Newsome's Lysistrata is most fetching, although it could be stronger. She has poise and voice enough, however, to compensate for the slightness of her characterization.

The running love-game between Calonika (Nancy Aubrey) and Demetrious (Bill Monell) is consistently amusing. Miss Aubrey's characterization is excellent and appealing, and Mr. Monell brings to the show its only good male voice and a great deal of poise.

The best single scene in the show — the teasing seduction of Kinesias by Myrrhina — features Jane Durham and Wally Graham in some excellent foolery.

Otherwise, enthusiasm has to suffice, and in many places it does. There are times, however, as in the first scenes, where the scarcity of talent and the lack of material combine to produce some embarrasing moments.

Joel Fleischman's direction is particularly notable in the blocking of the crowd scenes. The songs are blocked less successfully, perhaps because the crude amplification in Memorial Hall creates impossible difficulties. Many of the comic devices — Lampito's setting-up exercises and Kinesias' flying rush for the mattress, for example — are most ingenious.

To add still more wonders to the list it is only necessary to mention Lew Hardee's music (conducted with aplomb by Gene Strassler). Several of the melodies would suffice in any league. The lyrics, by Carl Bridgers, are often not up to their accompaniment.

A nice parody of the caryatides on the porch of the Erechtheum in John Sneden's major set occasions the first well-deserved laugh of the evening. Throughout, his flexible designs set the light key of the show without sacrificing all the monumental symmetry of Greek architecture. Clara Mack's costumes are fetching on the fetching girls who wore them, with one major exception: the girls have a hard enough time being sexy in the dance numbers, and the conservatism of the brief outfits only make it more ludicrous. The men's costumes are good, though somewhat monotonous.

Unfortunately, Tony Millili's choreography is obscured by the dismal attempts at ballet. Perhaps such ambitious stuff should be omitted from future productions, at least until there are people able to carry it off. There's nothing worse than inept ballet.

Whatever the faults of this production, one factor suffices to extenuate them all: "Oh, Hellas!" raises Sound and Fury to the level of genuine adult theatre, and sets up a standard which can be improved upon in future years. Everyone connected with this production deserves credit for the initial breakthrough. Future students who involve themselves in the excitement of Sound and Fury productions will have this to look back on as the beginning of a tradition and a beginning for real progress. "Oh, Hellas!" . . . oh, hope! (Such bathos from a supposedly cynical critic is due to the novelty of this sort of ingenuity and worthwhile enthusiasm on this campus).

State Assembly Will Have Busy Week With Many Items To Cover

By NOEL YANCEY

RALEIGH, May 2 (AP) — Next week promises to be the busiest so far of North Carolina's General Assembly.

Among the highlights will be:

1. Senate debate and action on minimum wage legislation. Observers expect the bill—already approved by the House—to pass, making North Carolina the first southern state with a minimum wage law.

2. A report from Revenue Commissioner James S. Currie on April income tax collections, and, possibly revised estimates on how much money the state can expect to collect from present taxes during the next two fiscal years. This will be the signal for the appropriations committee to get down to cases on a budget for the next biennium.

3. A rip-snorting debate in the House on the subject of highway commission reorganization. Administration leaders are expected to fight hard to defeat a bill to increase highway commission membership from 7 to 14.

The debate is expected to start Monday night when the lawmakers return from a weekend at home. The scene will be the House chamber and the subject will be a bill to clothe National Guardsmen with the arrest powers of peace officers when they are called out by the governor. The bill would make it possible to send guardsmen to replace highway patrolmen on strike duty at Henderson without placing the area under martial law.

The guard bill was introduced last Monday night and won speedy approval in the senate. However, it produced a lengthy debate in the House Friday before it passed second reading by a lopsided margin. Unless there is a big change in sentiment, the bill will be exacted.

Monday or Tuesday should bring a report from Revenue Commission James S. Curie on April tax collections. Legislators will look it over eagerly for income tax collection figures. Currie has hinted that the report will be encouraging but no sensation. House Appropriations Chairman Clyde Harris already has predicted it will be possible to raise the estimates of tax collections for the next two fiscal years above the level used by the governor and advisory budget commission when they prepared their budget recommendations. If the revenue estimates can be raised 10 million dollars, for example, it would be possible to increase appropriations above the budget recommendations by that amount without increasing taxes.

Unless the program is changed, the senate will act on the minimum wage bill Wednesday and the House will debate highway commission reorganization Thursday.

As passed by the House, Commissioner of Labor Frank Crane says, the minimum wage bill would increase the wages of 55,000 Tar Heel retail and Service Industry workers by an average of 15 cents per hour—$6 per week and $300 a year. Crane said it would add 16½ million dollars a year to the total purchasing power of these workers.

When the senate takes up the measure, it is sure to receive amendments to remove this or that group of workers from the bill's coverage. Whether they will pass remains to be seen.

The House, will take up a bill by Rep. Walter Jones of Pitt to increase highway commission membership. Instead of the present 7 at large-members, there would be 14 members—one from each of the highway engineering divisions under Jones' proposal. The highway commission was reduced from 14 to 7 members two years ago at the governor's urging, and his backers are expected to fight the Jones bill—as they did when it won approval by the house roads committee 10 days ago by a one-vote margin.

Legislative Committees also are expected to have a busy week. The joint education committees will hold a hearing Wednesday on the "incentive" plan. The plan is aimed at increasing financial support of the schools by dividing 10 million dollars of state money among counties which match it in accordance with their ability.

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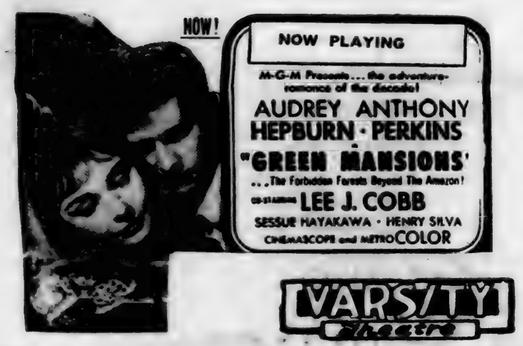

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NEW JETSTREAM

YARDLEY After Shaving Lotion

Spring Is Here! Do You Doubt It?

Robbin Williams, Miss North Carolina Press Photography, takes in some Chapel Hill sunshine in front of the Carolina Inn. The Southern Short Course in Press Photography closed yesterday at the Inn. (Photo by Murphy)

Journalistic Grant Given To Women Here

The Roberts Fellowship, a national award for graduate study in johrnalism by a nurse, has been won by Mrs. Frances Cherry Parker of the University.

Mrs. Parker is an instructor of community nursing in the UNC School of Nursing and a part-time student of journalism at UNC. She combines these duties with her responsibilities as a wife and mother, finding time also to write and edit articles.

As a Roberts Fellow, she plans to discontinue her teaching duties during 1959-60 and to take a full schedule of courses at UNC beginning in September. She will work for a master's degree in journalism, with a minor in sociology.

The fellowship was established by the American Journal of Nursing Company in 1950 in honor of the Journal's late editor emeritus, Mary M. Roberts. Qualified nurses who receive it spend the year developing skill in writing so that they will be equipped to interpret nursing to nurses, prospective nurses and the general public.

The award provides all tuition fees at the chosen institution, plus a $3,000 grant to cover the winner's living expenses during the study year, and, at the end of that year, a three to six month internship on the company's editorial staff.

Mrs. Parker was chosen on the basis of a manuscript which she submitted to a judges panel from throughout the nation. Her article, "What I learned From Mrs. O," was based on a series of interviews with a psychiatric patient, and describes what Mrs. Parker learned about mental illness and about interviewing in the nursing field.

A native of Elkton, Ky., Mrs. Parker was graduated from the St. Thomas School of Nursing in Nashville, Tenn. and received her B. S. in public health nursing from UNC.

FRANCES CHERRY PARKER

Her nursing career has included positions at Bowling Green, Ky., City Hospital; St. Joseph's in Pontiac, Mich.; Saratoga General in Detroit; and in industrial nursing in North Carolina. She is a member of the N. C. State Nurses' Assn. and the N. C. League for Nurses.

She has contributed articles to a number of North Carolina newspapers, as well as to the American Journal of Nursing, Nursing Outlook, Nursing World, R. N., Community Health, Tri-State Safety Journal, and several other publications.

Her husband, Fred Parker, is a part-time instructor in transportation courses in the UNC School of Business Administration while doing graduate work.

Judges for the 1959 fellowship were Mrs. Purcelle Peck Smith of California, a former editor of Public Health Nursing; Miss Helen W. Munson, librarian at Hartford, Conn. Hospital School of Nursing; Miss Kathleen Leahy of the Univerity of Washington; and two prominent writers, Mari Sandoz and Welbourn Kelley.

Math, Science Teachers To Meet Here, July

High school mathematics and science teachers from 12 states, mainly in the southeast, will participate in a summer institute which the National Science Foundation is sponsoring here.

Forty-two North Carolinians were included among the 80 stipend recipients according to the institute co-directors, Prof. Edward A. Cameron and Prof. Victor A. Greulach.

Known officially as the NSF Summer Institute for High School Science and Mathematics Teachers, the program gives the teachers fresh contact with the newest developments in the fields of mathematics, biological science or physical science.

They also earn graduate credit which may be used toward a master's degree, and benefit from the exchange of ideas with teachers from other localities and states.

The institute begins June 8 and continues through July 17. Participants receive stipends of $450, plus living allowances for dependents and a travel allowance. They are exempt from all tuition and fees.

Chamber Of Commerce To Convene Soon

Chamber of Commerce executives from 23 states and the District of Columbia will spend the week of May 17-23 at the University as part of a three-year advanced management study.

Known as the Chamber of Commerce Academy of Organization Management, the program is sponsored by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. Only Michigan State University offers a similar program, that is being conducted during the fall.

Fifty-one men will come to Chapel Hill for their yearly in-residence week. The lone North Carolinian is William B. Little, executive vice president of the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce.

The group will be housed at the Carolina Inn and will attend six hours of classes daily at Carroll Hall, with UNC faculty members serving as study leaders.

A kick-off dinner at the Inn on Sunday, May 17, is the opening event. An evaluation session on Saturday, May 23, will end the academy program.

Six areas of study incorporated in each year of the academy program concern management, behavioral sciences, institutions, research and analysis communications and the dynamics of urban growth.

Covering The Campus

SIMONSON SPEECH

Lee Simonson will speak on "Eugene O'Neil Development As a Dramatist" in The Playmakers Theatre at 8 p.m. Monday.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Prof. Willy Halberli of the University of Wisconsin will speak on "Polariation in Proton Elastic Scattering" Monday at 8 p.m. in the Physics Building at Duke University at a joint Duke-UNC Physics Colloquium.

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM

Prof. Wassily Hoeffding will speak on "Lower Bounds For the Expected Sample Size of a Sequential Test" at the Statistics Colloquium Monday in 206 Phillips Hall.

CANTERBURY CLUB

Do you like swimming or just plain fun? If so, meet at the Chapel Of the Cross at 5 p.m. Sunday. From there, transportation will be arranged for an informal outing in the country at the home of a parishoner. Bring your swimming suits.

Grant Awarded

The National Science Foundation has awarded a grant of $16,560 to the School of Medicine to be used for research projects by UNC medical students.

These basic research projects are called "Short Term Research by Medical Students." The grant will be administered by the Dean of the School of Medicine and by a faculty committee of five members.

ANGEL FLIGHT

All Angel Flight members are requested to be at the Cadet Lounge today at 1 p.m. in summer uniform.

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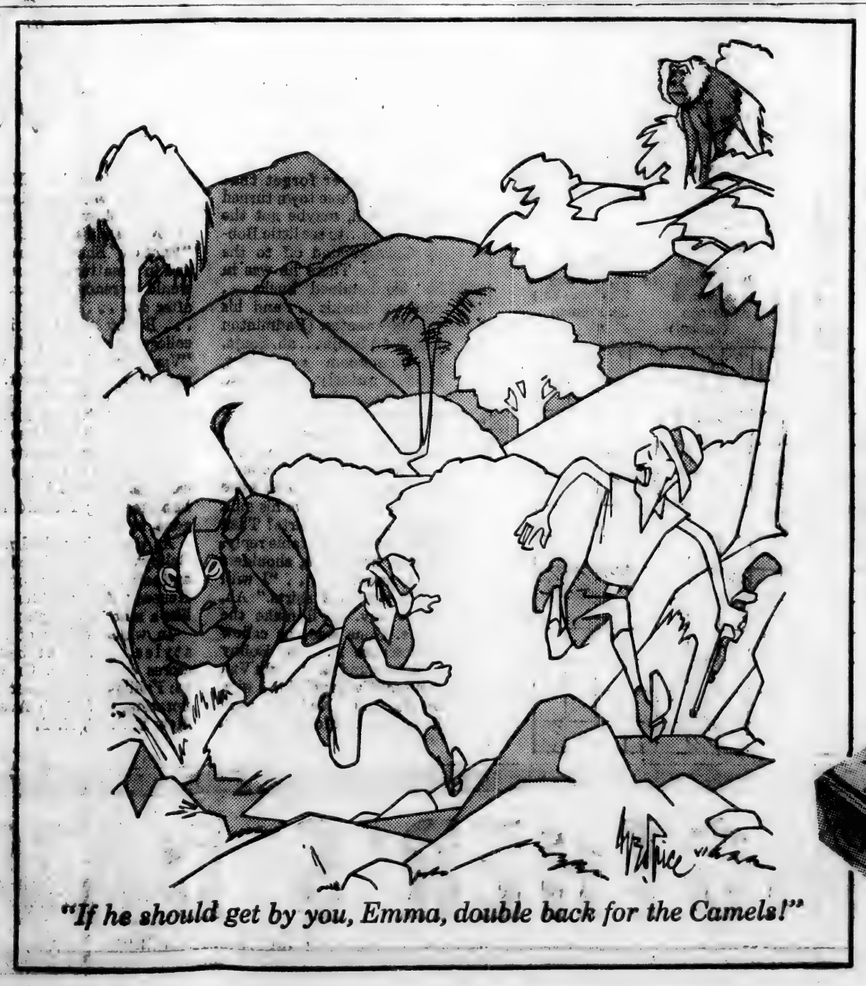

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Tar Heels Cream Cavaliers, 15-3

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — North Carolina exploded for 13 runs in the last two innings here Saturday to turn a close baseball game into a rout and overwhelm Virginia, 15-3.

The victory, North Carolina's 12th of the season, gave the Tar Heels a 6-4 Atlantic Coast Conference record. Virginia now is 5-5 in the conference and 8-5 over-all.

Eight of North Carolina's 11 hits were packed into the final two innings including a bases-loaded triple by pitcher Johnnie Stott in the seven-run eighth frame and another three-run triple by Vaughn Bryson in the six-run ninth.

Until errors — they committed eight all told — and Tar Heels bats sent pitcher Herb Busch to cover in the eighth inning, Virginia had held a 3-2 lead.

Stott, who held Virginia scoreless over the last five innings with a three-hit, five-strikeout performance, was the winning pitcher.

THE BOX

N. CAROLINA	AB	R	H	RBI
Workman ss	5	2	1	1
Graver 2b	4	1	2	3
Griffin cf	5	1	1	0
Burgwyn lf	3	2	0	0
Hoilers rf	5	1	1	2
Baldwin c	5	2	2	1
Bryson 1b	4	3	1	4
Norton 3b	4	3	1	0
Hammett p	1	0	1	0
Johnson p	0	0	0	0
aNester	1	0	0	0
Stott p	3	0	1	3
Totals	40	15	11	14
VIRGINIA	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**RBI**
Tim'lake ss	4	1	1	0
Power lf	4	0	1	0
Bravins 2b-rf	4	1	1	0
Whitley c	4	1	2	3
Busch p	2	0	0	0
Dillard p	0	0	0	0
Syers p	0	0	0	0
bLohr 2b	1	0	0	0
Ratcliffe 1b	3	0	0	0
Barger rf-p	4	0	1	0
Sheets cf	3	0	0	0
Heilig 3b	3	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	7	3

a-Fanned for Johnson in 5th; b-Grounded out for Syers in 8th.

Carolina	000 020 076—15
Virginia	102 000 000— 3

Frosh Win Two

The Carolina freshman took ends of their double header with State yesterday at Emerson Stadium by defeating the Wolflets 3-1 in the first game and then coming back to cop the nightcap 7-3.

Nick Warren and Dick Tarlow got credit for the Tar Baby victories but both required aid from Jerry Carpenter before each game was over.

First Game - State 000 000 1 - 1-4
Carolina 001 002 x - 3-5

Warren, Carpenter (7) and Wade; Gabriel and Allen.

Second Game - State 010 002 0 - 3-4
Carolina 301 030 x - 7-9

Tarlow, Carpenter (7) and Wade, Wilday (6); Harmituck, Church (5) and McColl.

Monday Murals

Softball Schedule

At 4:00 Kap Sig vs KA, Avery vs Manly, NROTC vs Graham, Chi Psi vs SAE, Cobb vs winner of Parker-Connor game.

At 5:00 PiKA vs Phi Delt Chi, Phi Delt vs Sig Nu, Joyner v Ruffin, Sig Nu vs Phi Delt (W), Peacocks vs Delt Sch 1, Med Sch 2 vs winner of Med Sch 2-Law Sch 2.

Tennis Schedule

At 4:00 Sig Chi vs winner of Phi Kap Sig-Beta game, Phi Delt vs winner of Phi Gam-DU game.

At 5:00 Zeta Psi vs Chi Psi, SAE vs Chi Phi.

Water Polo Schedule

At 7:00 Theta Chi vs Phi Delt. This is the finals in water polo.

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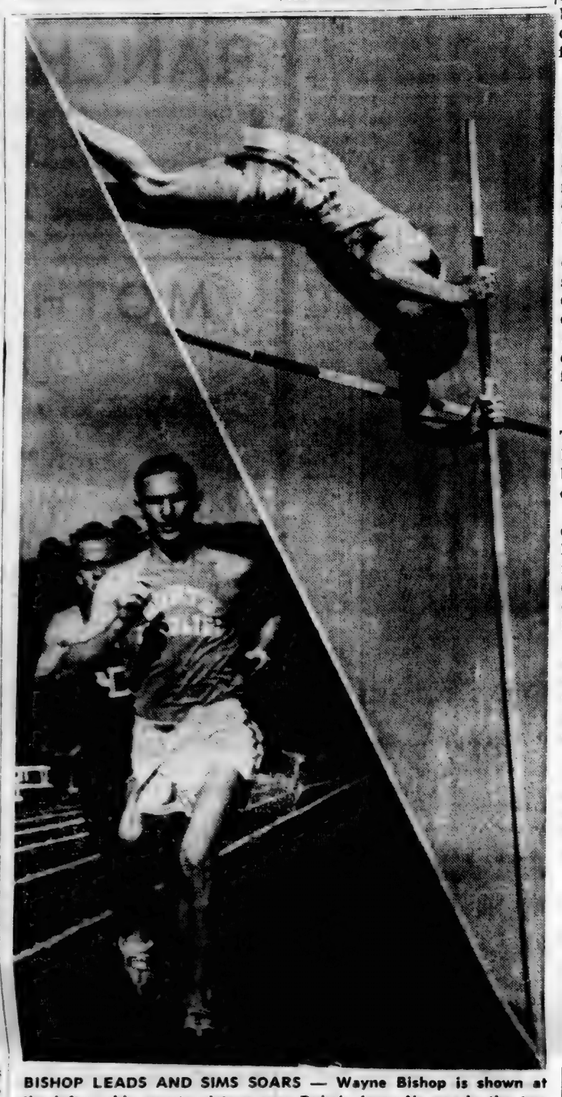

BISHOP LEADS AND SIMS SOARS — Wayne Bishop is shown at the left on his way to victory over Duke's Jerry Nourse in the two mile run. At the right is Tar Heel pole vaulter Ward Sims clearing the bar at 12½ feet. (Photo by Peter Ness)

Norman Fired

DETROIT (AP) — Bill Norman was fired Saturday as manager of the Detroit Tigers and Jimmy Dykes was named to succeed him.

Norman's dismissal came immediately after his team lost 15-3 to the Washington Senators. It was Detroit's third straight loss and the 15th in 17 games this season.

Norman, 48, had the job less than one year. He took over last June 10, when Jack Tighe was fired in Boston with his team in last place.

Duke Takes Track Meet, 68½-62½; Scurlock And Stanley Win Twice

By ELLIOTT COOPER

The Duke track team piled up enough of a reserve to withstand Carolina's victory in the one mile relay and came out on top of the Tar Heel 68½-62½ in the final meet of the season at Fetzer Field.

The point spread in the meet was always close and for awhile it looked like the Tar Heels would be able to win the test if they came in first in the relay since that final event is worth 10 points.

Scurlock Wins Two

Carolina's Dave Scurlock put on quite a show for the fans by being a winner in every event he entered. The senior from Greensboro who was running in his last dual meet took first places in both the 440 and 880 and anchored the victorious mile relay team.

Wayne Bishop, the Tar Heels other senior standout, won his specialty, the two mile, by edging out Jerry Nourse of Duke by inches. The pair ran stride for stride all the way and were actually clocked in the same time at the finish line.

Stanley Scores 11

As usual Ray Stanley led the Tar Heels in the field events as he won both the javelin and the broad jump and took third in the discus.

In the battle for pole vault honors Ward Sims of Carolina and Duke's Bill Yancy had to settle for first place between them as both could do 12½ feet but neither could make it over the bar when it was placed six inches higher.

Carolina's other first place was taken in the 120 yard high hurdles where senior Lyndon DeBorde turned in a sparkling time of :14.3 to win from Jack Linden. DeBorde was also second in the low hurdles.

The Tar Heels, who finish the ACC schedule with a 5-2 record, achieved the only complete sweep of the day in the broad jump as Stanley, Bob Eubanks, and Sims came in one, two, three.

THE SUMMARY

Shot Put — 1. Vincent (D); 2. Moorman (D); 3. Tie between Phaup (C) and Eaton (D). Distance — 48' 6".

Javelin — 1. Stanley (C); 2. O'Neal (C); 3. Bush (D). Distance — 191'.

High Jump — 1. Booher (D); 2. Frank (D); 3. Sherrill (C). Height — 6' 2¾".

Broad Jump — 1. Stanley (C); 2. Eubanks (C); 3. Sims (C). Distance — 22' 6¾".

Discus — 1. Moorman (D); 2. Smith (C); 3. Stanley (C). Distance — 142' 1¼".

Pole Vault — 1. Tie between Sims (C) and Yancy (D); 3. Windus (C). Height — 12' 6".

PHOTO FINISH — Carolina's Dave Scurlock hits the tape just inches ahead of Duke's Tom Bazemore to win the mile relay in yesterday's track meet at Fetzer Feld. In addition to anchoring the relay team Scurlock won the 440 and 880. (Photo by Peter Ness)

One Mile Run — 1. Weisiger (D); 2. Pitkethly (D); 3. Liipfert (C) Time — 4:14.5.

440 Yard Dash — 1. Scurlock (C); 2. Menaker (D); 3. Sylvester (C). Time — :49.1.

100 Yard Dash — 1. Elder (D); 2. Linden (D); 3. Graham (C). Time — :09.9.

120 Yard High Hurdles — 1. DeBorde (C); 2. Dow (D); 3. Sowers (C). Time :14.3.

880 Yard Dash — 1. Scurlock (C); 2. Bazemore (D); 3. Foxworth (C). Time 1.53.1.

220 Yard Dash — 1. Linden (D); 2. Elder (D); 3. Fox (C). Time — :22.0.

Two Mile Run — 1. Bishop (C); 2. Nourse (D); 3. Pitkethly (D). Time 9:29.4.

220 Yard Low Hurdles — 1. Linden (D); 2. DeBorde (C); 3. Sowers (C). Time — :24.5.

One Mile Relay — 1. Carolina (Fox, Seagle, Sylvester, Scurlock). Time — 3:20.1.

TOMY LEE WINS DERBY

LOUISVILLE, Ky. May 2 (AP) — Tomy Lee, an English colt owned by wealthy Texan Fred Turner Jr., nosed out Sword Dancer after a scorching stretch battle in the Kentucky Derby today. Then the huge crowd estimated at 100,000 had to sweat out a foul claim for 17 minutes before the stewards flashed the red official sign on the infield odds board.

Georgetown Tennis Summary

Singles—1. Black (C) defeated Razzetti 6-4, 6-1. 2. Sylvia (C) defeated King 6-1, 4-6, 6-2. 3. Keys (C) defeated Mendel 6-2, 6-2. 4. Happer (C) defeated Short 6-1, 2-6, 6-3. 5. Cone (G) defeated Lockett 3-6, 6-2, 6-3. 6. Berberick (G) defeated Ricks 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles — 1. Razzetti and Mendel (G) defeated Sylvia and Happer 6-2, 8-6. 2. Black and Keys (C) defeated King and Short 6-4, 6-2. 3.

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Children's Order (under 12)
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CLEMSON LOSES

RALEIGH, May 2 (AP) — North Carolina State capitalized on sloppy Clemson fielding Saturday to hand the Tigers a 9-2 Atlantic Coast Conference baseball defeat and seriously jolt their changes for the loop title.

Clemson, in the midst of a three-way scramble for the top rung with Maryland and Wake Forest, now has lost two to the Wolfpack, a pesky denizen of the second division.

HORSESHOE WINNERS

The winners on the horseshoes event were Avery from the Dormitory division, Sig Nu from the Fraternity White division, DKE from the Fraternity Blue division and Peacocks from the Graduate division.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

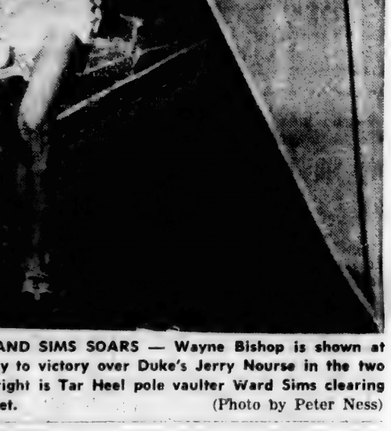
1. Toga
5. —— Lake Ballet
9. Fragrant wood
10. More wan
12. Miss Faye
13. Proverb
14. Submerge
15. Bitter vetch
16. Chinese mile
17. Close to
18. Deposit
20. Coin (Jap.)
21. Ancient
22. Ice hockey disc
23. Multiple-birth siblings
27. Wavy (her.)
28. Narrow inlet
29. Wine receptacle
30. Lived
31. Earth as a goddess
33. Pronoun
34. Youth
35. Recognize
37. Arab's camping spot
39. Make amends for
40. A folklore dwarf
41. Parts of the body
43. Extraordinary person (slang)

DOWN

1. Rekindled
2. Norse god
3. Fortitude
4. Before
5. Fire particle
6. Rolls of money (slang)
7. —— carte
8. Leave undone
9. House (It.)
11. Blackens anew
15. Bore
19. High (mus.)
20. Petition
22. Floating animal and plant life
23. Clam
24. Not intended
25. Miss Lupino
26. Pastry dessert
30. Foundations
31. Doomed person (colloq.)
32. Female sheep
34. Branch
36. Not any
38. Coin (Fr.)
39. Finnish seaport

G	L	U	T	S		B	L	I	M	P
A	E	S	O	P		A	E	S	I	R
S	T	E	E	R		S	T	E	L	E
P	O	D		E	H		T	R	A	P
			M	E	A	N		N	A	
C	U	R	E		M	I	L	L	E	R
A	N	I	S	E		P	E	A	S	E
B	L	A	S	T	S		A	G	E	S
L	O			H	U	F	F			
E	V	I	S		M	A		L	A	W
C	E	R	E	S		S	H	A	K	E
A	L	O	N	G		T	A	T	I	E
R	Y	N	D	S		S	P	E	N	D

Saturday's Answer



Who will ever forget that time? The whole town turned out . . . well, maybe not the *whole* town . . . to see little Bobby Collegebound off to the University. There he was in his hand-stained bucks . . . pleatless khakis . . . and his varsity sweater. (Badminton 1, 2, 3, 4.) Sonja . . . ah, Sonja, his homeroom sweetheart, sobbed quietly. Sonja had heard stories about the co-eds. She was worried.

As the Toonerville local pulled in, another small cry was heard. It was Bobby's mother. Who will look after him? Who will warm his milk and care for his shirts? Then came the unforgettable reply. Bobby, head high, shoulders back, answered . . . "I will! I will wash my shirts." Ah, smart boy. He'll make the grade. Gone was the callow adolescence . . . for Bobby Collegebound had bought Van Heusen "Vantage" Shirts with his allowance. No longer need he be tied to Mother's apron.

His all cotton Van Heusen "Vantage" Shirts need not be ironed. Bobby Collegebound could wash his Van Heusen "Vantage" Shirts himself . . . and in a matter of hours they would be ready to wear. Day after day . . . far from home . . . Bobby would sparkle at college in his Van Heusen "Vantage" all cotton, wash and wear, no-iron shirts.

"Now," Sonja cried hysterically . . . "I've lost him forever. With all that free time in those handsome shirts, he'll be the target of every girl on campus. If only I had passed bookkeeping I could have gone, too."

As the train pulled away, Bobby's mother faced east and said . . . "Thank you, Van Heusen "Vantage," for being like a mother to my son!"

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WEATHER
Mostly sunny and warm. High, 82.

The Daily Tar Heel

ELECTION
CAROLINA ROOM
. . . Vote no. See page 4

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 157 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Senior Day Activities Today; Party At Patio Begins At 3

By LEE ARBOGAST

Today is the day for all the seniors to enjoy themselves, for today is Senior Day.

Things got started with free flicks last night. Members of the class of '59 enjoyed themselves at two showings of "Green Mansions," thanks to the kindness of Andy Guitierrez, manager of the Varsity Theatre.

And today is the big day. All seniors with the permission of their instructors are excused from regular classes. Official activities get under way with a class meeting in Memorial Hall at 10:00 this morning.

Jeff Hare, class president, has stressed how important it is for all members of the class to be present at this meeting. For one thing, the permanent class officers will be elected, as will be Mr. Alumnus and Miss Alumna. Another important feature will be an explanation of the Alumni Drive by Mr. J. Maryon Saunders, Alumni Secretary for the University. Tickets for the afternoon drawings will also be given out at the meeting.

After the class meeting, festivities will be transferred to the Patio; here, all sorts of entertainment and fun are in store. There will be games, such as badminton, horseshoes, beer-baseball, and a golf chipping contest, with prizes. Eric Roper annd Don Millan have even ordered "equipment" from Reno for the casion-run.

Care to test your skill and/or luck, pardner? Throughout the afternoon there will be drawings for various prizes donated by Town & Campus and The College Shop.

Jim Talley will MC the talent show which will begina round five o'clock and feature The Shades and The Circle Nine. Humor, melodies, and lots of surprises are in the offing—fun for all.

Someone will be getting hungry along about this time, so, thanks to Sarah Arnold and the Senior Social Committee, there will be a delicious bar-b-que supper from Watts Restaurant for the seniors around six.

Nick Kearnes will provide the entertainment for the evening. Starting around eight. Nick and his combo will be going strong. And it will even be economical to be there—after all, how often are the prices on the Patio's chief commodity reduced, five cents a can??? Enjoy yourselves 'til 12, coeds.

Unfortunately, Wednesday morning, seniors will have to try to go to regular classes. And yet senior activities will still be going on, for Wednesday is the beginning of soliciting for the Alumni Fund. This really is important to the class, the individual members of the class, and to the University as a whole. Members of the Class of '59 cannot be urged strongly enough to join and support their University.

Thursday will be another regular school day, but things will begin jumping again that night. Hogan's Lake, "the scenic part of the territory," will be open for members of the senior class. The BYO party will officially get under way at eight when Willy Hargraves and his combo begin entertaining. As a last fling, coeds will once more get to stay out 'til midnight.

Things will be fun. Don't forget that important class meeting at ten this morning in Memorial Hall. See you there.

SENIOR DAY SCHEDULE

10 a.m.—Senior Class Meeting, Memorial Hall
3 p.m.—Senior Class Party, Patio—games, fun
5 p.m.—Talent show with Jim Talley—Patio
6 p.m.—Bar-B-Que supper, Patio
8 p.m.—Nick Kerns combo, Patio
12 a.m.—Senior coeds must be in living quarters

Raper Names 4

In naming YWCA cabinet members for the coming year, Jack Raper, YMCA president, announced that four of the newly appointed committee heads are Ed Crow, Y-Night; Vince Mulieri, U. N. Educational Committee; Jack Boswell, Foreign Student Committee, and Don Miller, Buildings Committee.

Crow, a junior, has worked with the Y's "Calvacade of Talent" show during his three years at the University. His committee will be responsible for the talent show and for the combination picnic and entertainment programs which the Y sponsors each spring.

The U. N. Educational Committee sponsors U. N. seminars to New York, the U. N. Model Assembly in Chapel Hill and other educational activity for the United Nations. Mulieri, a junior, took an active part in planning this year's Model Assembly.

The committee headed by Boswell, another junior, will seek to aid foreing students in their adjustment to the University and the community by providing classes in English, arranging opportunities for visits in American homes and taking other steps to help orient the foreign student to his new environment. Miller, a freshman, will handle the assignment of office space in the Y building.

INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Cynthia Stokley, Thomas Fraley, Joseph McKenzie, Howard Mayo, Chandler Van Orman, Louis Brown, Wesley Smithman, Franklin Jones, William Owens and James Early.

Students In Science Study Here

Ten top science students in southeastern colleges and universities will have an opportunity for a summer's research in chemistry or physics here, it was announced Thursday.

The National Science Foundation has awarded a $23,700 grant to the Division of the Natural Sciences for an undergraduate research program during the summer months and a similar program during the winter.

Dr. F. Nash Collier Jr., associate professor of chemitry, will direct the program. The Division of Natural Sciences is headed by Dr. Everett D. Palmatier, chairman of the Physics Department.

Application forms have been mailed to department heads at a large number of southern institutions. Qualified students will return their completed applications, postmarked no later than May 18.

Ring Sale Goof!

A mistake was made in Saturday's Daily Heel concerning the sale of class rings. Instead of Thursday, May 7, the sale will take place on Tuesday, May 12.

Members of the Order of the Grail will assist Lee H. Blackwell of the Balfour Co. in taking orders. Anyone in the class of '60 or previous classes may order.

Sale chairman Jim Scott said the last orders this academic year will be taken Tuesday. Students who are unable to give orders at that time may contact Scott at 106 Lewis.

Send Message To Your Mom Via Radio Club

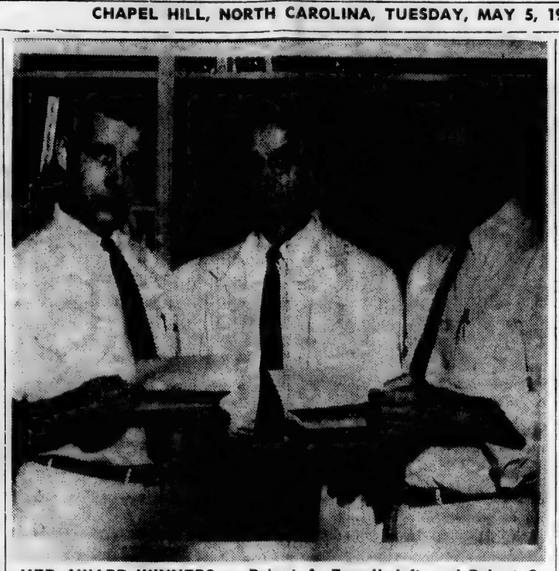
Don't mail a card for Mother's day, send it via the UNC Amateur Radio Club.

As a part of their permanent messages service to the campus, the club is running a "special" on Mother's Day messages this week. Anyone wishing to send a message is asked to place it in one of the Radio Club message boxes located in the Y and at Graham Memorial or telephone 3916 after 6:30 p.m.

Each message should contain the name and address of the receiver, the message in brief and the signature and address of the sender. The service is free.

During April the number of messages reached a total of 131 as compared to 63 and 24 messages for the two previous months which the club station has not been on the air.

Not included in this total are the numerous "phone patches" or calls in which the telephone line is connected to the transmitting and receiving equipment.



MED AWARD WINNERS — Robert A. Ferrell, left, and Robert C. Brown, right, have been named winners of the Sheard Stanford Prize of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists. Shown with the two students is Dr. Kenneth Brinkhous, head of the Department of Pathology. The $100 awards will be made at the commencement program of the School of Medicine on June 1.

Student Party Passes Nine Bylaw Revisions

The Student Party made final eight revisions of its bylaws in its meeting Monday night.

The Constitutional Revision Committee, chaired by Bill Whichard, made all but one of the recommendations.

The party chairman will henceforth appoint a single executive assistant to help him fulfill his duties. The secretary will be required to prepare copies of Advisory Board and party meeting minutes for both the chairman and vice chairman.

The treasurer will submit monthly written financial reports to the party. In the future the file clerk will be elected. It was announced that Betty Phillips has been appointed to this position for the coming year, under the former bylaws.

The membership of the SP Advisory Board, the party policymaking body, was increased by two members to be elected in the fall. The Advisory Board will have power to request oral reports from the chairmen of standing and special committees, rather than having weekly written reports required.

In the interest of more efficient campaign management, the party decided to have four coordinators, rather than the two customary in the past. There will be an overall campaign coordinator, a "Big Four" coordinator, a legislative coordinator, and a special coordinator.

The party passed an amendment to the bylaws proposed by Tom Cordle providing for the reimbursement of party officers for expenditures connected with the party.

There was some discussion of a proposed amendment concerning the establishment of a joint membership and publicity committee. After it was specified that the committee handle no elections publicity, the amendment passed its first reading.

The bill calling for an additional $85 appropriation to the National Students Association for a tenth delegate to the national convention, which failed by two votes in the Legislature, was discussed at some length.

It was announced by social chairman Martha Morgan that the Student Party will have a pizza party at La Pizza next week, following a short meeting in Roland Parker Lounge at 7:30 p.m. All party members have been urged to attend.

Senior Orator Will Receive Mangum Medal

The annual Willie P. Mangum Medal, the University's oldest award, will be presented to the outstanding senior orator Friday at 8 p.m., according to Dave Matthews, Mangum Medal Committee chairman.

The Mangum Medal is an oratorical award given under the auspices of the Dialectic Senate and the Philanthropic Literary Society.

Seniors wishing to enter competition for the Medal may still do so. Deadline for entrants is Thursday at 5 p.m., by which time oration topics should have been submitted to Dean Mackie's office.

Each contestant is expected to deliver an oration of about ten minutes ten minutes length. Last year's orations included such topics as: "I Speak for Democracy," "How to Become B.M.O.C. or 13 East Steps Toward Failure" and "The Effects of McCarthyism in America." Winner of last year's Medal was Carl Barrington.

All graduating seniors, including those graduating at the end of summer school, are eligible to compete. The contest is to be held at 8 p.m. Friday in Di Hall, 3rd floor, New West. It will be judged by members of the faculty, representing the economics, history and English departments..

The Mangum Medal was established in 1878 by Misses Martin Person and Mary Mangum of Orange County in memory of their father, Willie P. Mangum, a member of the University class of 1815.

AFROTC Presents 3 Awards

Two Cadet of the Month Awards and one Military Achievement Award were presented to outstanding AFROTC Cadets during drills on April 30.

Receiving the Cadet of the Month award were Cadets William M. Richardson and William J. Smith, both freshmen.

Lewis D. Saunders, a junior business major, was presented the Military Achievement Award. Saunders is Commander of the Arnold Air Society.

The Cadet of the Month Award is given to the cadet who is most outstanding on the basis of performance, interest and appearance.

PiKAs Elect Officers

Following its elections Wednesday night, Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity named Dick Robinson as president.

Don Hearn was selected as vice president; Tom Efrid, treasurer, and Bucky Lineburger, social chairman.

Robinson appointed Tom Smith as secretary.

These officers will serve until December.

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled in Graham Memorial today include:

Student Party Advisory Board, 1:45-3 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Ways and Means Committee, 3-4:30 p.m., Woodhouse; Debate, 4-5:30 p.m., Grail; Special Events Committee, 4:30-5:45 p.m., Woodhouse; Orientation Committee, 4:30-6p.m., Roland Parker III; Women's Residence Council, 7-9 p.m., Grail; Dance, 7-9 p.m., Rendezvous Room; Publicity Committee, 7:30-9 p.m., APO Room; Traffic Committee, 7:30-10 p.m., Woodhouse, and Westminster Fellowship, 9-11 p.m., Grail.

Correction

The Daily Tar Heel would like to correct a story which was printed on Sunday morning. The paper said that two University students had been convicted in a check forgery case and sentenced to 18 months.

In reality, the bill of indictment read worthless checks and not check forgery. The sentence was 18 months suspended.

We regret this error.—Editor

Social Fee Vote Today

Coeds will vote today on whether or not social and activity fees will be levied next year.

If a special referendum is passed by two-thirds of coeds voting, the Women's Residence Council will request the administration to authorize the collection of the fees, not exceeding $5 per year, from all dorm residents.

The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today in all coed dorms. In Kenan, the hours for balloting will be from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The legality of the collection of scoial and activity fees by each coed dorm was challenged earlied this year. A ruling by the Student Council held that the collection of fees by dorms was unconstitutional.

In action taken by Student Legislature two weeks ago, a bill was passed calling for the referendum.

On the ballot, the referendum states: "I am in agreement with the collection of social and activity fees provided they are not in excess of $5 per year." Coeds will vote either "yes" or "no."

The collection of fees through this year has been $3 from each dorm resident eachse mester.

Pulitzer Prizes; Drama Goes To 'J.B.'

NEW YORK, May 4—(AP)—The 1959 Pulitzer Prize for fiction was awarded today to "The Travels of Jaimie McPheeters," by Robert Lewis Taylor.

The drama award went to "J.B." by Archibald MacLeish.

The gold medal for meritorious public service in journalism was awarded to the Utica, N. Y., Observer-Dispatch and Utica Daily Press for their campaign against local vice, gambling and corruption.

The international reporting prize went to Joseph Martin and Philip Sanatora of the New York Daily News, for their account of the downfall of the Batista regime in Cuba.

Other Awards

The other journalism awards were:

National reporting — Howard Van Smith of the Miami, Fla., News, for his account of the cleanup of a Florida migrant labor camp.

Local reporting—Miss Mary Lou Werner of the Washington, D. C., Evening Star, for a story at edition time; John Harold Brislin of the Scranton, Pa., Tribune and the Scrantonian, for a story involving no deadline.

Editorial writing—Ralph McGill of the Atlanta, Ga., Constitution.

Cartoons—William H. (Bill) Mauldin of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

News Photography — William Seaman of the Minneapolis Star.

Literary Prizes

Besides the drama and fiction prizes, these literary awards were made:

History — "The Republican Era: 1869-1901," by Leonard D. White, with the assistance of Miss Jean Schneider.

Biography — "Woodrow Wilson, American Prophet," by Arthur Walworth.

Poetry — "Selected Poems, 1928-1958," by Stanley Kunitz.

The Pulitzer Prize for music went to John La Montaine for his "Concerto For Piano and Orchestra."

The editorial award to McGill was based on the body of his work during 1958. Specifically cited was an editorial "One Church, One School . . . ." which appeared on Oct. 13. The citation also referred to "his long, courageous and effective editorial leadership." The specific editorial referred to the bombing of a synogogue in Atlanta, Ga., and a high school in Clinton, Tenn., as the work of "rabid, mad dog minds."

Mauldin Wins Second

Mauldin received the cartoon award, his second Pulitzer Prize, for a drawing published Oct. 30 after Boris Pasternak was forced to give up the Nobel Prize for Literature. Its title was "I Won The Nobel Prize for Literature. What Was Your Crime?

Seaman's prize-winning photograph appeared May 17 and showed a dead child lying on a street. It's caption was "Too Late—The Doctor Walked Away."

The gold medal for public service went to the Utica newspapers for "their successful campaign against corruption, gambling and vice in their home city and the achievement of sweeping civic reforms in the face of political pressure and threats of violence."

The citation continued:

"By their stalwart leadership of the forces of good government, these newspapers upheld the best traditions of a free press."

Senior Class Picks Officers, Mr. Alumnus, Miss Alumna

The election of five permanent senior class officers, Mr. Alumnus and Miss Alumna will be held at the senior class meeting this morning at 10 o'clock.

John Owens, chairman of the class Nominations Committee, released the names of 12 men and 3 coeds nominated for the class offices. Five other men and five coeds have been nominated for Mr. Alumnus and Miss Alumna.

From the list of 12 men, four will be elected as president, first vice president, second vice president and treasurer. (Any additional nominations from the floor will be accepted.)

In a block beside the names of the 12 men, seniors will vote using the numbers: 1, 2, 3 and 4. The 4 will be placed in a box beside the senior's candidate for president; 3, for the first vice presidential choice; 2, second vice president, and 1, treasurer.

The candidate with the greatest total number from the balloting will be president. The other officers will be indicated by the next high total numbers.

Nominees for these four offices include the following: Wayne Bishop, John Brooks, Bob Carter, Rudy Edwards, Don Furtado, Herman Godwin, Al Goldsmith, Jeff Hare, Hamp Lefler, Jim Long, Danny Lotz and Tucker Yates.

Just a simple check will indicate the senior's choice for permanent secretary. Candidates for this office are Nancy Adams, Katie Stewart and Paddy Wall.

One choice for Mr. Alumnus and for Miss Alumna will be made from these candidates presented by the Nominations Committee: Wayne Bishop, Don Furtado, Herman Godwin, Al Goldsmith and Danny Lotz, and Nancy Adams, Katie Stewart, Paddy Wall, Doug Kellam and Dee Dee DeVere.

Graduation Invitations May Be Picked Up Today

Graduation invitations may be picked up by seniors today and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on second floor of the Y Building.

The Order of the Grail, which is in charge of the distribution of invitations, has a limited number of extra invitations which will be sold today and Wednesday.

"INHERIT THE WIND" — Shown above are Lloyd Borstelmann, Douglas McDermott and Fred Sitton in The Carolina Playmakers forthcoming production of "Inherit the Wind" scheduled for The Forest Theatre, May 7-9 at 8:30 p.m. "Inherit the Wind" tells the dramatic story of the famous "Scopes Trial" of 1925. Borstelmann appears as Drummond (Clarence Darrow in the original court proceedings) and Sitton plays the role of Brady (William Jennings Bryan). Tickets for "Inherit the Wind" are $1.50. They will be available at The Forest Theatre box office on performance evenings only.

FILL'ER UP — Linda Biser serves punch to thirsty parents during Alpha Phi Omega's ninth annual Parents' Day held yesterday. Nearly 1,500 parents and visitors sat under Davie Poplar to hear Vice President William D. Carmichael tell of University traditions and aims. Military reviews, open houses in the various students residences, UNC glee club and band concerts, exhibits and displays highlighted the day. "Thank heaven it's over!" said APO Parents' Day chairman Larry Hayer. Hayer has been chairman of the fraternity's major service project for the past two years. APO is the only fraternity at UNC devoted solely to service. (Photo by Murphy)

No-No-No!

The first item of business which must be cleared up concerning the voting which will be going on in women's dormitories today is that this is not a referendum. It is being called a referendum by all concerned, yet the passage of a referendum can be accomplished by a simple majority of over one half. Yet today's "referendum" strangely requires a two thirds vote for it to be considered passed. Therefore, it is plain that we are faced with a special election, not a referendum. But, all of this is neither here nor there. The issue at hand is whether this special election should pass or fail. We say that women students should defeat it.

According to Miss Kay Boortz, chairman of the Women's Residence Council, the social fee which will be collected from women students if this election passes will be used for the following 15 items:

1. social events
2. Yack contest
3. flowers for illness
4. cards for illness
5. dormitory parties
6. coffee breaks during exams
7. house mother gifts for Christmas and Mother's Day
8. maid's gifts
9. dorm president's gift at end of year
10. graduate counselor's gift at the end of year
11. Homecoming decorations
12. Beat Dook Parade
13. Valkyries entrance
14. Christmas tree
15. newspaper subscriptions for the dorms.

We feel that it is quite possible that some, if not a large portion of the girls concerned, will dislike perhaps their house-mother, their dorm president, counselor or maid. Why should they be forced to contribute to a gift for her? Or suppose, as in some actual cases, the maids have been receiving nice little gifts from individuals. Why then, must the girl still contribute to a gift for the maid at the end of the year?

And what about cards and flowers for illness? Really, this is the sweetest gesture of all. But it is only meaningful if it comes from interested and concerned individuals. If we were latent and prostrate in the Infirmary, we certainly couldn't care less if a bouquet of flowers arrived from the dorm, signed by the social chairman in the name of all of the girls in the residence. We would rather have one little weed, or perhaps a sprig of clover coming from a person or people who were interested enough to go out of their way to cheer us up, than the standard gesture from and in the name of people, most of whom don't even know we are ill.

There isn't one single item mentioned in these social fees that couldn't and shouldn't be paid for out of private solicitation in the dormitories. If the dorm wants to do something, then let it collect among those interested. But, let's not tack a fee on people who have no interest in any or all of these functions.

And what about sorority girls living in the dorms? Must they pay both a sorority and dorm social fee. If so, why?

It is the same question as athletic passbooks. No person can or should be compelled to pay for an activity or to support something in which he or she doesn't believe.

It is somewhat unfortunate that the new editor seems to have renewed his predecessors running fight with the Women's Residence Council. But, this new WRC and its officers will continue to be the target of editorial barrage until and unless they begin to have more of a regard for our minorities. When they realize that a freshman coed is the same as a senior coed, and an unmade bed is not a felony, and card playing on Sunday on the sundecks doesn't constitute a sacrilege, then this group will realize its potential and true function. Yet, as long as the WRC continues to have a maternalistic outlook, and passes little rules and regulations such as those just mentioned, we must out of concern be in opposition. We will have to keep reminding the WRC that this isn't Salem, Mass., in the 1680's but rather a great college community which prides itself on individual freedom and initiative.

Wolff Letter

To Anthony Wolf:

In the late nineties the following lines used to be chanted by college students studying the works of George Eliot:

"We're onto you Mary,
You airy old fairy
But why did you change your name?"
With apologies for a feeble parody,
"We're onto you Tony,
You brilliant young phony,
But why do you mis-spell names?
Since you don't give a darn
Good spelling to larn
To the Bad Place with Anthony Wolf!"

Sir Alec Guinnes
A. E. Housman
Lord Bertrand Russell
(Mary Barnett Gilson)

Letter On Referendum

Editor:

Even though I am not a girl, I think that I can speak on the referendum concerning the social fees for women, because I think that the basic question here is one of constitutionality. Even if two-thirds of the girls on campus want the social fee to be collected, which I doubt, and even if the administration agrees to collect the fee after the girls vote on it, the fee is still unconstitutional.

The University has no legal right to collect the fee. The University by law cannot collect a SOCIAL fee. At the present time, the University does collect an activities fee; strictly speaking, this is illegal too. First and foremost, the University is here to offer to its students an education and not primarily to teach them how to "become adjusted to living in a larger society."

If a girl wants to learn how to adjust—if a girl wants to learn how to socialize, she can join a sorority. We already have Graham Memorial, and if this is not enough, we should try to get a bigger student union, and not try to collect more fees.

I see no need for social fee. It may be true that some kind of fee is needed, but a social fee is not the answer. If the girls want to send flowers to the sick, all well and good. But they could collect a fee of some kind for this purpose ahead of time, and not call it a social fee.

There are many girls who live in the dorms who are members of a sorority, who will, if the fee is collected, have to pay a social fee for both their sorority and their dorm. This seems entirely out of place to me.

A girl joins a sorority to have a place where she can go for a party. A girl joins a sorority for what the many call "UNITY." A girl joins a sorority just because it is a sorority. So stop kidding yourselves, girls—you cannot make a sorority out of a dorm, no matter how much social fee you charge.

However, all other arguments aside, the fact still remains that the University cannot legally collect social fees. To do so would be a gross misunderstanding by the administration of its purpose for being here.

Donald Black

In Election Vote Yes

Editor:

As a group interested in the dormitory life of women students, Carolina Women's Council unanimously endorses the passage of the referendum to provide social and activity fees for the residents of the women's dormitories.

We feel that these fees have proved beneficial in the past and can continue to do so in the future. It is not impossible to enumerate the advantages a social fee offers to the dormitory resident. One of the main advantages is the elimination of frequent solicition for activity funds in the dormitories. Another is the provision that such a fund offers for efficient handling of social obligations to women residents in the event of illness and similar situations. Third and all important is the provision that such a fund offers for social life per se. The importance of recreative outlets for students can not be underestimated.

A uniform social and activities fee is an expedient and convenient way to provide for these needs. It is the hope of the Carolina Women's Council that each woman resident will consider these phases of the issue in making her ultimate decision.

Carolina Women's Council

The Supreme Commands

Growth

Size At The University

Editor:

The question of size at the University has come up ever since the University was founded, with Old East as its sole building. To relieve the crowded situation of as many as six people to a room, Old South was started as a combination dormitory and class room. Because of lack of money, Old South was sixteen years abuilding.

The enrollment increased from less than one hundred in the seventeen hundred and nineties to 450 just before the Civil War. Old West, New West, and New East were built to accommodate the 450 students.

The cry of "Wolf" was raised each time the enrollment increased — to 800, a 1000, 2,000, 3,000, 5,000, 7,000 — "The University is getting too large."

Where would the former editor of the Tar Heel, and other thousands like him be today, if the enrollment had been frozen at, say 450 in the 1850's. The enrollment at the University is small compared with the enrollment of many other state universities.

The purpose of the University of today is to train the youth of North Carolina to do the complicated work in a complicated society. The old Latin school which trained people only for law, teaching, and the ministry is no longer adequate for this day and time. The youths who wish to take other than the liberal arts courses feel that they have as much right to be trained at the University as the liberal arts candidates. They pay taxes and they want to come to Chapel Hill.

There has always been a difference of opinion on the size and complexity of the University. President Venable made this commentary, back in 1900s, on the small virsus the large college:

"The very heart and soul of an educational institution lies in its teaching force and I hopefully look forward to the time when in our ideal University the excellent faculty of the present time shall have grown into a large body of strong, trained men, eminent scholars, skillful investigators, inspiring teachers. To come in contact with such men and to feel their influence will be in itself an education, and in order to preserve this personal touch and to render possible the highest development of the individual the faculty must be a large one — constantly added to as the number of students grows, so that while no student may know, possibly, all of the faculty, each student shall know his own teachers and feel that they know and understand him and are ready to direct and aid in his self-development. There is some talk these days of the greater advantages of the small college. It is easy to see that the question is rather one of small classes and that the small college with its over-worked professors and poor equipment can offer little to compare with the fine equipment, high-priced teachers, and small classes of the greater university. — So I have no fear of loss of efficiency and power from the growth at the University that is to be.

President Venable thought the University should direct the intellectual activities of the State and leave other organized activities (trade schools?) to other institutions.

He was opposed to the consolidated University. He thought that the article of the first Constitution of the State that provided "that all useful learning shall be duly encouraged and promoted in one or more universities" could be better executed under three heads than under one.

Much can be done to make the University a home-away-from-home for every student who enrolls here. This is now limited almost exclusively to the fraternity men. The first need is for attractive living rooms in each dormitory where the student may entertain his family and friends. After a long alass, steps are being taken in this direction. The second need is for a student union.

But the University needs most of all courting parlours, that is, small reception rooms in each dormitory for dating couples. At present there is absolutely nowhere that young lovers can do their petting and necking except in automobiles or out in public. Young people are going to fall in love, and, willy nilly, are going to pet, public or no public, but since it is rather disgustng for other people to have to watch this public love making, provision should be made where the couples can have some privacy. That means courting parlors, with some older person, or hostess, around, but not too much in evidence. The churches, also, could help with this problem, since they already have the accomodations. It is not necessary to have paid hostesses. Volunteer hostesses could fill a big need here as the USO hostesses did during the war.

As for radicals at the University, a few are needed as a kind of thorn in the sides of the conservatives, who might be too contented with the status quo. Radicals nearly always over-step the bounds and defeat their own ends. Because of this, there is not much chance of the radicals taking over at the University.

Otelia C. Connor

The Rights Of Minorities

Editor:

Thank you, Miss Boortz, for your informative letter, however, I was very aware of the nature of the bill which I spoke against. As I said in my letter, a limited segment of the campus does not have the right to set a mandatory tax on that segment when its members belong to it through no choice of their own--THE FACT THAT THEY ARE WOMEN. Regardless of how the referendum is going to come out or how it is going to be run, the legislature should have killed the bill, not on the ground that there is anything wrong with social activities, BUT ON THE PRINCIPLE THAT A FINANCIAL IMPOSITION OF THIS NATURE IS NOT RIGHT, REGARDLESS OF WHO IMPOSES IT, HOW THEY IMPOSE IT, OR WHEREVER ELSE IT IS DONE.

Consider also that some people come to the State's University for the primary purpose of obtaining an education. Obviously the University does not feel that a mandatory dormitory social program must necessarily be a part of that education. A student has a right, therefore, to live in the University's dormitories without being harassed by a mandatory social fee. If some of the students want to join social organizations and social activities, that is fine. If dormitory residents want to organize social activities, that is fine. BUT NOT ONE OR ALL OF YOU HAVE ANY RIGHT TO MAKE ANY INDIVIDUAL SUPPORT OR PARTICIPATE IN A SOCIAL PROGRAM.

I have heard a lot of talk lately about "double-standards" at Carolina and about the desire of some of the women to be treated more like adults, or at least a little less like children. I am all for them. Of all the things I am proud of as a student at this University, it is my freedom of which I am most proud. Without this freedom the rest suffers and there is no true test of what is gained. Unfortunately the women here do not enjoy this degree of freedom. They are told "you must do this" and "you must do that." True, we are all told to do a number of things, but the tradition of our Nation and of the great universities which have grown and survived with our nation has been to keep the "you must's" at the minimum so that the individual can search freely rather than be guided as one among so many sheep. Plato made the observation that, "The direction in which education starts a man will determine his future life." Don't you think that one good start would be to let people make their own decisions as often as possible?

Don't make the mistake of blaming the administration and the Dean of Women for all of the "double standard." I have never heard of them going to much pain to make all of the women support a social program. I can think of a few other equally petty contrivances which victimize the women here through the untiring efforts of their own elected leaders.

Not only is a vote against the social fee a vote for the rights of the minority. It is a vote against the "double standard" and for a better University.

Don Dotson

P.S.

Since I wrote this letter the legislature has changed the bill to require two-thirds instead of a majority to pass the referendum and to collect the fee in a different manner. This move in no way affects the reasons why the bill should be defeated. This is like saying that a third more votes can make more right. This is not a referendum on fractions and percentages. Every reason I have presented still stands. The bill should be defeated.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

REWARD

The biggest reward for a thing well done is to have done it.—Ralph Waldo Emerson

The reward of one duty is the power to fulfil another.—George Eliot

Goodness never fails to receive its reward, for goodness makes life a blessing.—Mary Baker Eddy

For blessings ever wait on virtuous deeds; And though a late, a sure reward succeeds.—William Congreve

No man who continues to add something to the material, intellectual and moral well-being of the place in which he lives is left long without proper reward.—Booker T. Washington

Message From WRC Chairman

To the Women Dormitory Residents:

Today is the day that you express your desire to the Women's Residence Council concerning social and activity fees. Before you mark "Yes" or "No" on your ballot it is of the utmost necessity that you understand the exact meaning behind your vote.

The bill passed by the Student Legislature made the following provisions:

Article I. The Administration be requested by the Women's Residence Council to authorize the collection of a social and activity fee from all dormitory residents.

Article II. This request can only be made by the Women's Residence Council upon the passage by the majority of the voting women dormitory residents in a referendum on the following question:

"I am in agreement with the collection of social and activity fees provided they are not in excess of $5 per year."

An amendment was added stating that a 2/3 majority be required because the W.R.C. felt that the simple majority which belongs to a referendum would not be adequate support for the request.

If the referendum is passed the W.R.C. is obligated to formally request the administration to collect the fee. It would then be collected as a part of the room rent as is the men's fee and would go into one fund in the Student Activities Fund office. The money would revert back to the dormitories in direct proportion to the number of residents.

There are several advantages to collection in this manner. First, girls would not be immediately plagued to pay the fee upon entering the dorm. Second, instead of each dorm having an account costing them separately, money will be saved by maintaining a single account.

Note that the $5 PER YEAR, $2.50 PER SEMESTER amount stated is already $1 lower than previously. Women's Residence Council will seriously consider whether or not this amount can be further lowered. The amount cannot under any circumstances exceed the stated amount without another vote of those concerned.

We have been concerned with the problem of social ant activity fees for some time and feel that we have finally come up with the solotion. We would not have asked for this referendom if we did not feel that the dormitories need these fees in order to coordinate dormitory activities. We urge you to think of the complications which will arise without a fee such as frequent requests for contributions and the lack of ready source of funds for some immediate need.

Of course, you must remember that even with a fund it cannot be successful unless you back the projects taken on by your dormitory and accept your share of the responsibility. It is up to each of you to elect a good treasurer to manage your money. It is up to you to elect a good social chairman and it is up to you to speak for the benefits which you desire from this fund. If you do speak for your wants and act as an integral part of your dormitory community there are maximum benefits to be gained from these fees.

WE URGE YOU TO CONSIDER BOTH THE PRO AND CON OF THE SUBJECT AND MOST IMPORTANT OF ALL WE URGE YOU TO VOTE. WE WANT TO HEAR YOUR VOICE AND WE WILL STAND BEHIND YOUR WISHES.

Sincerely, Kay Booortz
Women's Residence Council

The Daily Tar Heel

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Covering The Campus

YACKETY YACK

A Yackety Yack organizational meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow, May 6, in Roland Parker II.

Co-editors Tom Overman and Bob Austin have asked all interested people to attend.

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

The 11th annual program for the graduating class of the School of Pharmacy will be held in Greensboro tomorrow.

The program is sponsored by the Justice Drug Co. of Greensboro. During the afternoon a tour of the Justice plant will be made. A banquet will be held tomorrow night at the King Cotton Hotel.

The event is to be attended by all graduating students and their wives and members of the faculty of the School of Pharmacy.

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Miss Elizabeth Hendrick, medical technician of the School of Medicine, will assume the presidency of the North Carolina Society of Medical Technologists in Charlotte this week.

The annual meeting of the organization will be Friday and Saturday.

Dr. John Sessions, School of Medicine faculty member, will be the principal speaker at the two-day meeting.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

The final meeting of the school year of the Women's Auxiliary of N. C. Memorial Hospital will be held at Gravely Sanatorium Auditorium Wednesday, May 6, at 10:30 a.m.

Officers for the coming year will be elected and installed at this time.

Also various service awards will be presented to members who have served a designated number of volunteer hours during the past year.

PHILOLOGICAL CLUB

The Philological Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Faculty Lounge of Morehead Planetarium.

Prof. Stephen A. Emery of the Department of Philosophy will present a paper entitled "Wilhelm Dilthey's Weltanschauungslehre."

There will be election of officers for 1959-60.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS

The Department of Physics will present a special lecture by Prof. Raymond Pepinsky, Department of Physics of Pennsylvania State University and director of the Groth Institute of Crystallography, this afternoon at 4:30 in Room 206 of Phillips Hall.

He will speak on "The Crystal Structure Analysis of Three Organic Natural Products: — Aureomycin, Gelsemine, Salts of Aspartic Acids."

TECHNICAL STUDY CONSULTANT

Dean Maurice W. Lee of the School of Business Administration has been selected to serve as a consultant for a joint technical study, currently being undertaken by the U. S. Treasury and the Federal Reserve System, it was announced here today by Chancellor William B. Aycock.

Lee was notified of his appointment in a joint communication by Robert C. Anderson, Secretary of the Treasury, and William C. Martin, Jr., chairman of the Federal Reserve System Board of Governors.

NUCLEAR PHYSICS

A year's research in nuclear physic at Copenhagen, Denmark, will be carried out by Dr. Eugene Merzbacher, associate professor of physics, during 1959-60 under a National Science Foundation fellowship.

Dr. Merzbacher will spend the next academic year on leave working at the Institute for Theoretical Physics, directed by Prof. A. Bohr.

Epitaph

All permits to take examinations to remove grades of "Exc. Abs." or "Cond." must be secured from the Central Office of Records prior to the exam. No students may be excused from a scheduled examination except by the University Infirmary, in case of illness; or by his General College Adviser or by his Dean, in case of any other emergency compelling his absence. Reading day is Wednesday, May 20.

All	3:00 P.M. Classes, *Chem. 21, *BA 71, 72, and all classes not otherwise provided for in the schedule	Thurs.	May 21	8:30 A.M.
All	8:00 A.M. Classes on TTHS	Thurs.	May 21	2:00 P.M.
All	12:00 Noon Classes on MWF, *BA 150	Fri.	May 22	8:30 A.M.
All	2:00 P.M. Classes, *Econ. 31, 32, *BA 130, *Physics 25	Fri.	May 22	2:00 P.M.
All	12:00 Noon Classes on TTHS, all *Naval Science and *Air Science	Sat.	May 23	8:30 A.M.
All	9:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Sat.	May 23	2:00 P.M.
All	1:00 P.M. Class, *Pol. Sci. 41, and *Econ. 81	Mon.	May 25	8:30 A.M.
All	9:00 A.M. Classes on TTHS	Mon.	May 25	2:00 P.M.
All	8:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Tues.	May 26	8:30 A.M.
All	10:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Tues.	May 26	2:00 P.M.
All	*French, *German, and *Spanish courses, No. 1, 2, 3, 3X, and 4 and *Econ. 70	Wed.	May 27	8:30 A.M.
All	11:00 A.M. Classes on TTHS	Wed.	May 27	2:00 P.M.
All	10:00 A.M. Classes on TTHS	Thurs.	May 28	8:30 A.M.
All	11:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Thurs.	May 28	2:00 P.M.

* In case of any conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. Common exams are indicated by an asterisk. Instructors in Common Exam Courses are urged to remind their students of the time of the examination.

Dent Student Cops Prizes

William R. Proffit, student of the School of Dentistry, has been awarded $600 in prizes by the American College of Dentists.

The prizes, one for $100 and one for $500, went to Proffit for an essay he wronte on "Dentistry's Potential Contribution to Society."

The winning essay was read this past Sunday at a meeting of the Carolinas Section of the American College of Dentists in Pinehurst.

Proffit's essay was submitted in the regional contest, which includes the two Carolinas. It took first place in the regional contest and won a $100 prize. It was then entered in the national contest, where it took first place prize of $500.

Science Meeting

Catawaba College was the site of the 56th annual meeting of the N. C. Academy of Science at which a large delegation represented the University this past weekend.

The delegation was composd of members of the various science departments as follows:

The representatives of the Geology Department were Dr. Gerald C. McCarthy, C. Everett Burk and Marcus B. Morehead, graduate students, Dr. Joseph W. Straley, Dr. Lawrence Slifkin, and students, Howard P. Layer, D. N. Singh and Ralph Bass, all of the Physics Department. Dr. Claude L. Yarbro, Dr. Charles L. Jihnston Jr., Dr. John H. Ferguson; research assistant, H. C. McAllister, graduate student, Yoon T. Kim; and Dr. D. G. Humm, all of the Biochemistry and Physiology Departments respectively.

Biologists

Dr. Victor A. Greulach, professor of botony, is the 1959 president-elect of the Association of Southeastern Biologists. He will assume his duties as president at the next meeting of the Association, to be held in April of 1960.

Lutherans Elect Prexy

Jane Carver of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Silver Spring, Md., has been elected president of the Lutheran Student Association for the academic year 1959-60.

Other officers are Vice President James Reynolds, Beth-Eden Lutheran Church, Newton; Secretary George Kinney, St. Enoch's Lutheran Church, Kannapolis; Treas

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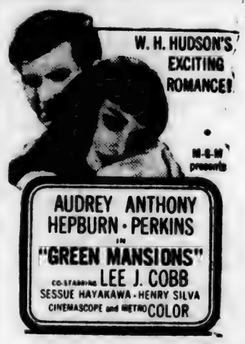

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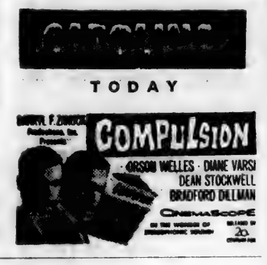

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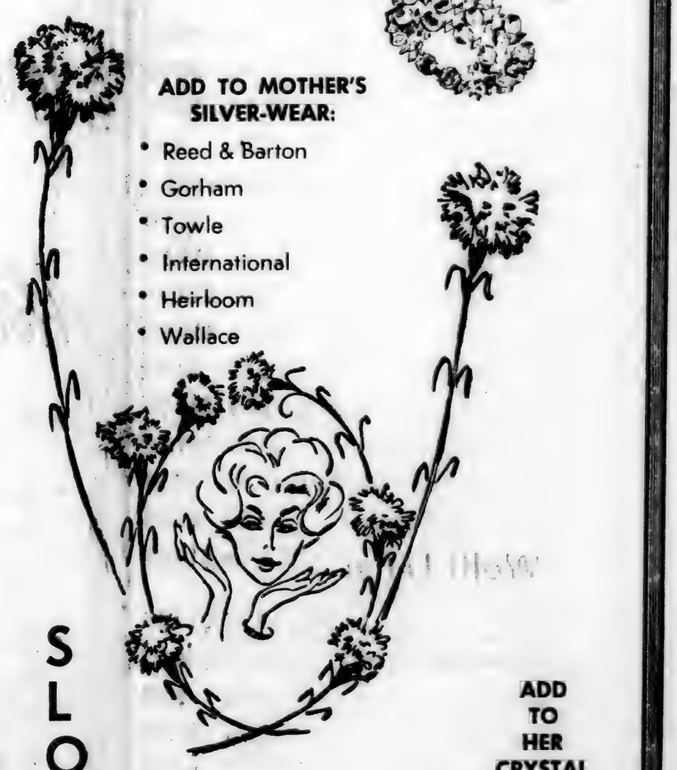
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WENTWORTH AND SLOAN JEWELERS

Tennis Team Captures ACC Title By Defeating Wake Forest, 9-0

WINSTON-SALEM — The Carolina tennis team wrapped up its second straight Atlantic Coast Conference championship here yesterday with a 9-0 whitewashing of Wake Forest.

For the Tar Heels the victory marked their seventh win in conference play without a loss and their 12th win of the season against three setbacks.

The match with the Deacon was the last test on the schedule for the Tar Heel net crew with only the ACC tournament left on the slate.

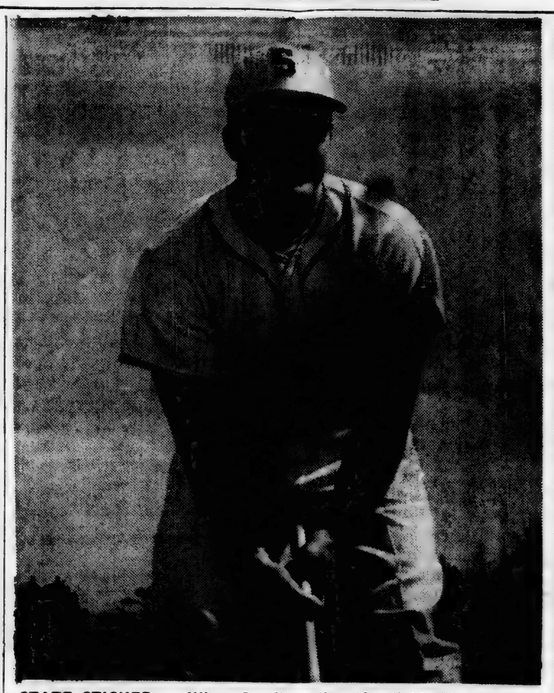
In the surprise match of the day Carolina capt. Geoff Black whipped Wake Forest's Bill Cullen 6-4, 6-4. For Cullen, the defeat marked the first time this year that he has been downed in conference play and only the second time against all competition.

Sophomore Bruce Sylvia, playing in the number two spot, licked H. V. Nelson 6-1, 6-3 for his 14th singles win of the campaign. Sylvia has lost but one singles match all year long, that to Mohammed Nasim of Clemson.

The Tar Heels got two complete shutouts in the doubles where Black and Ben Keys won 6-0, 6-0 from Jim McCain and Kieffer Gaddis while Phil Causey and Walker Lockett were doing the same to Howard Shook and Jerry Mitchell.

The Summary

Singles — 1. Black (C) defeated Cullen 6-4, 6-4. 2. Sylvia (C) defeated Nelson 6-1, 6-3. 3. Keys (C) defeated McClain 6-2, 6-3. 4. Happer (C) defeated Gaddis 6-1, 6-1. 5. Lockett (C) defeated Shook 6-3, 6-4. 6 R.icks (C) defeated Mitchell 6-0, 6-3.



STATE STICKER — When Carolina takes the field this afternoon at 3 o'clock one of the men it is sure to face will be State centerfielder Don Hafer. In the first meeting between the two clubs Hafer got two of the five Wolfpack hits.

Golfers Shoot For Eighth Victory Against Deacons

By J. R. BROWN

Carolina's golfers host a strong Wake Forest golf team this afternoon at Finley Golf Course. The Deacs are currently tied with Duke for first place in the A.C.C. with a 5-1 record. They are 11-1 for the season. The Heels bring a 7-3 mark into the match. All three losses were at the hands of A.C.C. teams.

The linksmen returned home Sunday after playing in the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament in Athens, Ga. They finished in eighth place, four strokes behind the seventh place Wake Forest squad.

The lineup for the match will be the same as in the past few meets. Ed Justa will play number one man E.d made a fine showing in the Southern, as did his playing partner Bob Galloway who holds down the number two spot. Don McMillan, who also played very well in the tournament at Athens, will play number three. Hugh Goodman, Paul Erhardt, and Dave Sloan complete the starting six.

Wake Forest boasts two fine golfers in Phil Weichman and Ronnie Thomas. Both are sub-par strokers, especially under competition. Along with those two men they have Tommy Helms, Tom Taylor, Doug King, and Yates Williams. All together this crew spells trouble for the Heels. A very close match is foreseen.

Clemson comes to Chapel Hill on Thursday. The Tigers hold the lone victory over Wake Forest. Follow the Clemson match, the annual A.C.C. tournament will be held here with the Heels acting as host.

Frosh Tracksters Win

Carolina's freshman track team avenged last week's lost to Duke yesterday by overpowering the Blue Devil frosh 84-47.

The Summary

100 Yard Dash — 1. Wright (D); 2. Purrington (C); 3. Kiseman (D). Time — :10.1.

220 Yard Dash — 1. Purrington (C); 2. Lefler (C); 3. Rash (C). Time — :22.7.

440 Yard Dash — 1. Barnes (D); 2. Peltz (C); 3. Taylor (D). Time — :54.4.

880 Yard Dash — 1. Burnette (C); 2. Brent (C); 3. Braren (D). Time — 2:00.9.

One Mile Run — 1. Burnette (C); 2. Henry (C); 3. Farrow (D). Time — 4:37.9.

Two Mile Run — 1. Everette (C); 2. Sullivan (C); 3. McNaull (C). Time — 10:10.5.

120 Yard High Hurdles — 1. Withrow (C); 2. Turner (D); 3. Allen (C). Time — :15.3.

220 Yard Low Hurdles — 1. Withrow (C); 2. Turner (D); 3. Hedrich (C). Time — :25.0.

High Jump — 1. Stephenson (D); 2. Allen (C); 3. Whicker (C). Height — 6' 1¾".

Broad Jump — 1. O"Bannon (C); 2. Cosman (D); 3. Stephenson (D). Distance — 21' 5¼".

Pole Vault — 1. Tiederman (C); 2. Dinsmore (D); 3. Horton (C). Height — 12' 6".

Shot Put — 1. Henry (C); 2. McComb (C); 3. Wright (D). Distance — 46' 10¼".

Javelin — 1. Noyes (D); 2. Tie between Davis (C) and Kurtz (D). Distance — 183½'.

Discus — 1. Frye (C); 2. Tie between Gnther (D) and Preston (D). Distance — 132' 3".

One Mile Relay — 1. Carolina (Purrington, McDonald, Brent, Peltz). Time — 3:26.8.

Tar Heels Seek Seventh ACC Win

By ELLIOTT COOPER

Right back in the thick of things after their weekend victories over Maryland and Virginia, the Tar Heels will tackle State this afternoon at Emerson Stadium in the start of a frantic drive to try and overhaul Wake Forest before the season ends.

Although Carolina's 6-4 conference record is not impressive, it is good enough to put them in third place behind the Deacons and Clemson. In the all important lost column, however, the Tar Heels are two games behind Wake Forest but since the Tigers have dropped five contests they are already out of the race.

At this point in the season the "ifs" start playing a major part. If the Heels are to tie Wake they must have another ACC team lick the Deacons and then turn the trick themselves.

Reitz Bows

In defeating Maryand 2-1 last Friday the Tar Heels beat one of the best pitchers in the league in Dick Reitz. Carolina hurler Wayne Young once again found himself in the same position of not only having to pitch the game but also bat in the winning run.

Young, who is now 4-1 on the season, has been named by Coach Walter Rabb to start today's game against the Wolfpack. The junior righthander has allowed but one run in the last seventeen and a fraction innings he has hurled to cut his ERA down to 2.4.

The Wolfpack will enter this afternoon's contest with a 4-7 conference record. Surprisingly enough, the Pack, which is currently in seventh place, owns two wins over Clemson. The latest, a 9-2 victory knocked the Tigers out of a shot for the title.

Overby Likely Starter

State Coach Vic Sorrell will most likely make lefthander Jim Overby his choice to begin the game. When Carolina defeated State 5-2 on April 18 Overby hurled six innings in relief of Wilson Carruthers limiting the Tar Heels to two runs on five hits during that period.

Rabb should open with an infield of Vaughn Bryson (.220) at first, Larry Craver (.267) at second, Ferg Norton (.250) at third, and Harold Workman (.217) at shortstop with Al Baldwn (.324) doing the catching.

GEORGE WASHINGTON TENNIS

Singles — 1. Black (C) defeated Jim Tarr 3-6, 6-2, 6-1. 2. Sylvia (C) defeated Jack Tarr 6-4, 6-3. 3. Leibowitz (GW) defeated Keys 6-4, 6-4. 4. Happer (C) defeated Whitehead 7-5, 7-5. 5. Lockett (C) defeated Silverstone 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. 6. Garrison (GW) defeated Ricks 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles — 1. Sylvia and Happer (C) defeated Tarr and Tarr 3-6, 12-10, 9-7.

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Imp. Knit Lisle Sport Shirts	4.50 & 4.95	3/$10.00
India Madras Sport Coats	27.95	$19.95
Wash 'N Wear Dacron Blend Pants	12.95	$7.99
Imported Straw Golf Caps	5.00	$2.95
B.D. Batiste Oxford Shirts	4.50	3 for $10.00
Dacron/wool Tropical Slacks	16.95 & 19.95	$13.95
6½ Oz. Dacron/wool Suits	60.00	$48.00
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Special Group Sport Shirts	5.95	$3.99
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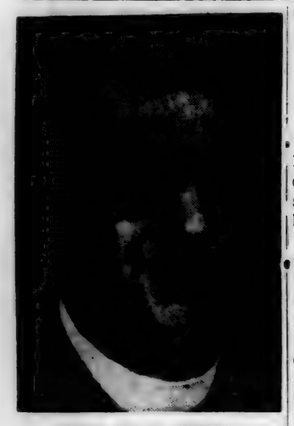
See page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 158 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE



REV. PAUL HENRY

Theologist Will Speak In Carroll Hall Tonight

World-renowned scholar the Rev. Paul Henry, S. J., professor of theology at the University of Paris, will speak tonight at 8 o'clock in a public lecture in Carroll Hall.

The third of the William Gaston series, under sponsorship of the UNC Newman Club, Father Henry will speak on "Platonic Trends in Western Thought and Mysticim."

Father Henry will trace the influence of Platonic thought on such mystical writers of the West as St. Augustine and St. John of the Cross. Father Henry has delivered this lecture at Harvard and Oxford.

A native of Louvain, Belgium, Father Henry has become known or his scholarship and for his dramatic power on the lecture platform.

He holds degrees in philosophy, theology and sacred scripture from he University of Paris, the Gregorian University and Biblical institute of Rome.

Father Henry's scholastic fame is based principally upon his editorship with Profesor Schwyzer of Lucerne, Switzerlnad, of the manuscripts of the chief neo-Platonist philosopher, Plotinus, who lived and taught during the third century A.D.

In addition, Father Henry has written "The Vision at Ostia in the Life of St. Augustine" and "The Place of Plotinus in the History of Thought," an introduction to the revised McKenna translation of Plotinus.

Forthcoming in 1960 will be his "The Christian Idea of God and Its Development," which consists of his 1955 lectures at Oxford University.

At Duke University he is currently visiting professor in philosophy, a post which he has had also at the univerities of Pennsylvania, Fordham, Oxford and Louvain. He has spoken also at Cambridge, Liverpool, Kiel, Bonn, Heidelberg, Rome, Columbia, Harvard and St. Louis.

More On Grad Invites

Seniors may secure their graduation invitations today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the second floor of Y Building.

The invitations are being distributed by members of the Order of the Grail, which will be selling a limited number of extra invitations.

Lynch Victim Shot To Death

POPLARVILLE, Miss., May 5 — (AP) — A coroner's jury today ruled Negro lynch victim Mack Charle Parker was shot and killed "by person or persons unknown."

The shirt-sleeved, six-man jury ruled:

"Death apparently was caused by two one-quarter inch high speed projectiles which entered the victim's body."

An FBI agent indicated earlier Parker's body had two holes, one in the side and the other near the breastbone.

Agent Joseph M. Myers said there were no signs of any fractures or holes in Parker's skull.

Myers said there was a hole in Parker's right side about the fifth rib and another at his breastbone. Both penetrations went through the body.

Myers also testified Parker had a fractured rib but gave no indication whether it was a result of a beating or possibly from being shot.

FBI agent J. E. Smith testified Parker's top layer of skin was missing when the body was pulled from the Pearl River near Bogalusa, La., yesterday. He added, however, there was enough skin on some fingers with which to make a comparison of Parker's fingerprints.

Godwin, Wall Get Top Posts In Permanent Senior Class

Herman Godwin and Paddy Sue Wall were given two top posts in the permanent class of '59 by seniors in their elections today.

In a meeting in Memorial Hall Tuesday morning seniors voted Godwin permanent class president and Mr. Alumnus. Miss Wall was elected permanent class secretary and Miss Alumna.

Godwin is past delegata of the Order of the Grail. Orientation Chairman 1958, Order of the Golden Fleece, Order of the Old Well, Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity president.

Miss Wall was secretary of the 1958-59 student body, member of the Valkryes, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and the winner of the Jane C. Gray Award in 1958 as outstanding junior girl.

Other results of the election announced Tuesday afternoon at the Patio were Al Goldsmith, first vice president; Don Furtado, second vice president and Jeff Hare, treasurer.

Al Goldsmith is a member of the Order of the Golden Fleece, past president of the Order of the Old Well and past chairman of the Carolina Symposium. He is a member of Chi Phi fraternity.

Furtado was president of the 1958-59 student body, vice president of the 1957-58 student body, president of his sophomore class, and a member of the Order of the Old Well and the Order of the Golden Fleece. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Hare was presient of the senior class this year, a student legislator and a member of the Order of the Old Well and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Former Football Coach Contributed To Sports

During his years at Carolina, the late William McKinnon Fetzer made many contributions to sports.

The popular former coach died Sunday in a Durham Hospital. Several UNC faculty members went to Concord for the funeral Tuesday.

Before coming to the University, Mr. Fetzer coached at Fishbourne and Staunton military academies in Virginia, at N. C. State College and at Davidson College, his alma mater.

From 1921 to 1925 Mr. Fetzer, with his brother, Robert A. Fetzer, as co-coach, compiled an excellent football record at UNC. During a period of five seasons they attained 30 wins, 12 losses and 4 ties.

The Fetzer brothers operated Camp Sapphire in Brevard for many years. This was one of the first boys camps in the state.

Mr. Fetzer lived for many years in retirement in Chapel Hill. He was well-liked by both his neighbors and former students.

Survivors include his son, Capt. W. M. Fetzer Jr. of the Air Force, and his brother, Robert A. Fetzer, of Chapel Hill, for whom Fetzer Field on the Carolina Campus is named.

UP Committee To Interview

Interviews for a University Party Legislature seat and other party offices will be held today from 3 to 5 p.m. and Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

The interviews will be held by present members of the UP Executive Committee. An appointment is not necessary.

A legislative seat will be vacated in the Town Women's district after the close of the present legislative session Thursday night. Requirements needed to fill this position are a "C" average and at least 25 hours in the last two semesters and town residence next fall.

A chairman and four other member are needed on the UP Membership Committee. Hank Patterson, chairman of the UP, said this committee will "be responsible for contacting incoming students, other prospective members, and former party members; and checking GMAB activity cards in the fall."

The Publicity Committee and the Executive Board of the UP each need four members. A file clerk is also needed.

Five Seniors Elected To Journalism Society

Five seniors in the UNC School of Journalism have been elected to Kappa Tau Alpha, journalism honor society. They will be initiated at the Press Club Awards Banquet May 11.

Those elected are Joan M. Brock, Burlington; Ann Frye, Hickory; T. Parker Maddrey, Seaboard; Paul F. Rule, South Norfolk, Va.; and Donald L. Shaw, Waynesville.

Excellence in scholarship is the prime criteria for the selections, only the top 10 per cent of the class being eligible for the honor.

Referendum Bulletin

A special referendum giving power to the Women's Residence Council to request social fees passed by the necessary 2/3's last night, as the votes totaled 286 for and 113 against out of 399 votes cast.

IDC Will Appoint Committees Tonight

Appointments to Interdormitory Council committees will be made at tonight's IDC meeting at 7 o'clock in Phi Hall, New West.

The IDC will also consider proposals for an amendment to the by-law of the IDC Court and for a coordinator to work with the Orientation Committee.

Otto Funderburk, president of IDC, will make appointments to the following committees: Rules Committee, Social Committee, Dorm Improvements Committee, Dorm Elections Committee, Contests Committee and Intramurals Committee.

Editorial Conference Will Meet Here Soon

The Manchester Guardian's American correspondent, Max Freedman, will be the main speaker at the 10th annual N. C. Editorial Writers Conference here May 22-23.

Freedman's address will be preceded by a "North Carolina Night" program featuring Representative Watts Hill, Attorney General Malcolm Seawell, John Larkins and others. "North Carolina Looks Ahead" is the title of their panel pow-wow. They will answer questions put to them by the newspapermen.

The annual critique of newspaper editorial pages will have the opinions of "outside consumers"—Frances Gray Patton, Professor Loren MacKinney of UNC, and Prof. Lenoir Wright of Woman's College in Greensboro. Prof. Walter Spearman of the School of Journalism will preside at the critique panel.

Newspapers of the state will submit their editorial pages for the criticism of the panelists.

Cecil Prince, associate editor of the Charlotte News, is chairman of the N. C. Editorial Writers Conference, and Holley Mack Bell of the Greensboro Daily News is program chairman. Walter Spearman of UNC is in charge of the editorial page critique.

ALUMN'S TO BE — Members of the senior class Alumni Committee discuss the alumni membership drive which starts today with two men from the Alumni Association. Concerned with the drive are: (left to right) Hamp Lefler, chairman of the Alumni Committee; Bill King, Doreen Greenfield, Sam Poole, J. Maryon Saunders, Alumni secretary; Eunice Simmons, Edgar Thomas, field representative for the Alumni Association, and Jack Secrest.

Senior Alumni Association Enrollment To Begin Today

Senior class enrollment in the general Alumni Association begins today and continues through Wednesday, May 13, according to Hamp Lefler, chairman of the senior class Alumni Committee.

A meeting of all solicitors for enrollments in the association will be held today at 4 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. The enrollment fee of $1 is a reduced rate for the first year of membership and entitles seniors to receive 10 publications of the Alumni Review plus 10 added football supplements and announcements of class reunions and of alumni meetings in their area.

Solicitors in campus-wide enrollment of seniors in the General Alumni Association, beginning today (Wednesday, May 6) are:

Sororities: Lucy Forsyth (area captain); Alpha Delta Pi, Eunice Simmons; Pi Beta Phi, Libby Gregory; Alpha Gamma Delta, Sue Spencer; Chi Omega, Lew White; Kappa Delta, Martha Turner; Delta Delta Delta, Lucy Forsyth.

Women's Dorms: Eunice Simmons (area captain); Kenan and Alderman, Mary Montgomery; McIver, Barbara Lewis; Carr, Sue Ballantine; Smith Jo Carpenter; Spencer, Charlene Bass; Whitehead, Sarah Adams; Nurses, Julie Wendler.

Fraternities: Bill King (area captain); Alpha Kappa Psi, Gene Parker; Alpha Tau Omega, Tucker Yates; Beta Theta Pi, Bob Cowan; Chi Phi, Al Goldsmith; Chi Psi, Jim Long; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Tom Rand; Delta Sigma Pi, Cecil Garrett; Delta Upsilon, Charlie Solan; Kappa Alpha, Gaylord Cowan; Kappa Sigma, Craven Brewer; Lambda Chi Alpha, Curtis Fields; Phi Delta Theta, Chuck Cushman; Phi Gamma Delta, John Owens; Pi Kappa Alpha, Herman Godwin; Pi Kappa Phi, C. W. Carter; Phi Kappa Sigma, Rusty Phelan; Pi Lambda Pai, Howie Weiss; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Perrin Henderson; St. Anthony Hall, Bill King; Sigma Chi, Jim Alford; Sigma Nu, Jimmy Little; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Ed Rowland; Theta Chi, Randy Maddux; Tau Epsilon Phi, Jim Pittman; Zeta Beta Tau, Bill King; Zeta Psi, Brent Nash.

Men's Dormitories: Jack Secrest (area captain); Alexander and Connor, Bob Carter; Avery, John Faucette; Aycock and Lewis, Doyle Spry; Battle, Vance and Pettigrew, Milton Riley; Everett, Graham and Stacy, Craig Gibbons; Cobb, James Hundley and Rudy Edwards; Grimes and Manly, Clyde Ingle; Joyner, Larry Taylor; Mangum and Ruffin, Doug Bayliff; Old East, John Brooks; Old West, Bill McLester; Parker, Eddie Fowlkes; Teague, Danny Lotz, Winston, Henry Howard.

Pharmacy School: Jimmy Haithcock (area captain).

Town Women: Doreen Greenfield (area captain), Donna Brooks Irving, Edna Faye Fugh, Virginia Devin and Anne Harvey.

Town Men: Sam Poole (area captain), Bill Roberson, Bruce Wilson, John King, Curtis Gans and Andy Woods.

Kappa Sig Chooses Outstanding Pledges

Kean Degnon and Allen Daniels were chosen as the most outstanding pledges by the Kappa Sigma fraternity for the 1958-59 school year.

Daniels, from Goldsboro, was president of his pledge class, recreational director of the Y Freshman Camps, member of the IDC, GMAB, and UP. Next year he will be head manager of the football team and treasurer of the YMCA.

Degnon, from Daytona Beach, Fla., is a member of the NROTC, UP and chapter activities.

New Initiates In PAT

Last week Phi Alpha Theta, a national honor society recognizing excellence in the study of history, initiated six new members.

Individuals initiated and their class are as follows: Jackie L. Lawing, junior; Coleman Barks, senior; Samuel E. Scott, senior; Henry C. Simpson Jr., junior; Jack H. Spain Jr., junior, and Loren A. Johnson, senior.

Others admitted, but not present for the installation, were Alton E. James Jr., junior, and Andrew A. Vanore Jr., senior.

The ceremonies were led by the honorary president, William Brigman, a graduate student in political science.

Women Counselors Will Meet Tonight

Special instruction of counselors and additional information for manuals will be on the final program for Women's Orientation counselors tonight at 8:30 in the Library Assembly Room.

Mrs. Pattie B. McIntyre,, librarian, will instruct the counselors for the Library tours which they will conduct during Orientation Week.

Coordinator Belinda Foy requested that all counselors please bring their manuals to the meeting in order to insert some additional information.

Party Board Passes Bills; Supports NSA

A resolution supporting the NSA and the legislative bill asking for an additional delegate to the NSA conference was unanimously adopted by the Student Party Advisory Board Tuesday afternoon.

The resolution, introduced by Bill Norton, called for the support of all Student Party legislators when the bill comes up for a vote again.

The bill received bi-partisan support outside the Legislature; however, it failed by two votes Thursday night. Student Body President Charlie Gray had spoken for it at the Finance Committee meeting, and Student Party Chairman Dewey Sheffield had expressed an interest in it. The Chairman of the University Party, Hank Patterson, voted for its passage.

Ten legislators had been absent from Thursday night's session, and the Student Party Advisory Board said that of the SP's among these members there would be enough support to insure passage of the measure should reconsideration be called for.

In addition to calling for the extra delegate, the resolution expressed support of NSA and recognition of its value to the campus.

Academic Ruling Passed By IFC

By A. PRINGLE PIPKIN

The Interfraternity Council passed legislation which will allow a pledge only two semesters in which to make his "C" average before he must disaffiliate.

New fraternity scholarship regulations which have been passed by the Faculty Council were read to the IFC by Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Sam Magill at the meeting Monday night.

New Regulations

The new regulations require.

1. At the end of the fall semester of 1959 at least 60 per cent of the actives of a fraternity must have a "C" average,

2. At the end of the spring semester at least 70 per cent of the actives must have a "C" average.

3. At the end of the fall semester of 1960 and thenceforth at least 80 per cent of the actives must have a "C" average.

The first failure to maintain this standard will result in an official reprimand and warning; the second violation will result in loss of rushing privileges in the following semester and until the grades have been brought up to the standard.

"C" Average Not Accumulative

The "C" average is for each semester, not an accumulative average. The "C" average for initiation will be maintained.

Work done by individuals during summer school will have no effect on the semesterly computation to determine if a fraternity can meet the academic standards.

These regulations were drawn up by the standing faculty committee on fraternities and sororities.

"The faculty committee (on fraternities and sororities) is not out to ruin fraternities; by in large the faculty does not wish to see fraternities destroyed but to see them justify their existence on grounds other than purely social," Magill explained.

Deferred Rush Defeated

It was revealed that the deferred rushing sub-committee of the committee on fraternities and sororities recommended that rush be deferred for one year, but this proposal was defeated when brought before the full committee.

Magill said the committee decided that rush was not the sole factor affecting scholarship and that the fraternities should have a chance to improve their grades.

The IFC regulation concerning "bull pledges" will have no affect on the present "bull pledges."

Disaffiliation

After a pledge has been disaffiliated from one fraternity he can not join any fraternity until he has made his "C" average.

Disaffiliation means that "the student will not eat his meals at the fraternity, pay many fraternity bills, participate in intramurals for the fraternity or have any active part whatsoever in the fraternity."

The IFC also voted to have pledge day on Friday, Oct. 2. The next IFC meeting will be this coming Monday.

More Cabinet

Jack Raper, YMCA president, has announced five further appointments to the YMCA cabinet for the coming year.

The newly named chairmen are Edwin Taff, International Relations Committee; John Snyder, Public Relations Committee; George Seastrom, Raleigh Visitation Committee; Wendell Manuel, Gravely Sanitorium and Memorial Hospital Committee; and Don Black, Conference Committee.

Taff, a sophomore, will be in charge of the committee which sponsors speakers, formums, discussions and literature in the area of international understanding. The Public Affairs Committee, under Snyder, will plan for speakers, formus and other programs on public affairs. This year the committee brought news commentator Edward P. Morgan to the campus.

The committee headed by Seastrom, a freshman, will organize recreation and entertainment for the patients at Dix Hill Hospital in Raleigh. Manuel, another freshman, will head a committee providing similar service for the patients at Gravely Sanitorium and Memorial Hospital.

Black's committee will sponsor weekend conferences for students throughout the year.

Dream Girl Of Theta Chi

Jo Ann Simmons is the 1959 Dream Girl of the Alpha Eta chapter of Theta Chi fraternity.

She was honored at the annual Dream Girl Dance at the Chapel Hill Country Club Saturday night.

Miss Simmons is from Pollocksville and is pinned to Roger Koonce, Theta Chi vice president. She is a sophomore in the School of Nursing.

Awards were presented at the dance to the outstanding pledge, Frank Coffey; outstanding senior, Randy Maddux; pledge scholarship, Bill Dawes; intramurals contribution, Bill Ott; and outstanding contribution to the fraternity during the year, J. C. Byrd.

INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

John Daily Lyon, Cynthis Stokley, Nancy Wills, Thomas Fraley, Joe McKinsey, Pravir Roy, Howard Mayo, Lewis Brown, Archie Glenn, Westley Smithman, Franklin Jones, William Owens and James Early.

One-Act Play Is Featured In Spectrum

A one-act play "Moselle and the Laurel Bush," by George Hill, a graduate student in the UNC drama department, is featured in the second issue of Spectrum which went on sale Monday.

On the whole the magazine includes a greater variety of full page art work and more illustrations than in the first issue.

Editor Ted Crane, in commenting on Spectrum, said, "The magazine Spectrum is now well established and to judge from recent sales, well supported by the student body.

"At present we need staff members for the coming year, and persons interested in working with Spectrum should contact the editor or any member of the staff by next Thursday, May 14. Although the topics of sex and religion treated in the various poems of this issue have been severely criticized, I look forward to the continued success of the magazine in the years to come."

Students will be able to purchase Spectrum at Y Court today and Thursday at the regular price of 35 cents. The magazine may also be bought at the Intimate Bookshop, Jeff's and Sutton's drugstore. Copies of Spectrum will not be sold next week.

MORE "INHERIT THE WIND" — "Yer ancestors was worms," says Howard, played by Jock Lauterer, as he taunts Patricia Simmons in the role of Melinda in The Carolina Playmakers outdoor presentation of "Inherit the Wind," opening Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in The Forest Theatre for a three-performance run. The story of the Scopes evolution trial, "Inherit the Wind" features a cast of 50 students and local residents. Tickets for the show are $1.50. They will be available at The Forest Theatre box office on performance evenings only. (U.N.C. Photo Lab)

Student Solons Tight On Purse

Last Thursday night, the Student Legislature took action on two blils worthy of comment. Both were defeated for reasons beyond our comprehension. The first was to provide an additional $85.00 to the fund to send Carolina delagates to the National Student Association Congress in Evanston, Ill. The second was an appropriation of $78.00 to the Junior Class for a Junior Day.

On the first it seems a bit illogical that a school which has supplied the NSA with two national presidents and scores of lesser officers, and currently has two officers for the Carolinas-Virginia region should suddenly decide that to send a full delagation to the Congress is an unnecessary expenditure. It seems that this is a further manifestation of grumblings on the part of students who are not acquainted with the NSA program, and who consider that it does them little good. If the organization is good enough for a couple of hundred schools around the country, its certainly good enough for Carolina.

As it currently stands, Carolina will send nine delagates to the two week Congress in late August and early September. A full delagation for this University would have called for twelve. Even with the $85.00, we could only have had ten. With the situation as it stands, we are, in all probability, going to send seven people automatically, these being the Big Four, assistant to the president, editor of the paper and the yet unnamed NSA coordinator. This is only right; yet, there is a need for more. There should be five more positions open to interested and qualified students, instead of two.

In a time when NSA's prestige is at a low point on this campus, we must be fully represented, so the delagates can return home and tell their constituents the true story behind NSA, that it is not pink, that it is not at all subversive, but in reality a potentially powerful organization which can be of service either directly or indirectly to every student on this campus.

As for the bill to appropriate $78.00 to the Junior Class, there is little doubt that it deserved to pass. Junior Class President Wade Smith and his officers have done a commendable job throughout the tenure of their office. The scholarship program which they have founded along with the freshmen and sophomores will be truly unique when it goes into operation next year. Possibly the hesitency on the part of the class officers to announce the nature of the program was a handicap to the junior's efforts to secure funds. Yet, as we know full well, Smith and the junior officers have certainly fulfilled one half of their pre-election objectives. They have done something for the University. And now, they simply ask for a chance to do something for their class.

It is a shame for the Student Legislature to be somewhat unaware of their efforts, and the efforts of the officers of the other three classes to accomplish something worthwhile this year. We will never object to the Student Legislature keeping a close eye on finances. But, when a group comes before that body with a good purpose and a record of accomplishment and is denied a piddling $78.00, we think that they are a little too tight with the purse strings.

Adding it up, the student solons, by saving a mere $163.00 the other night, lost far more in good programming and activities for groups that are worthy of more than a monetary slap in the face.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.

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Carolina Caucus

Norman Estes Smith

One of the members of the Student Legislature has mentioned to me the reason why he voted against Rep. Crownover's bill to require legislators to attend dorm and fraternity meetings. The reason he gave was that his consituents did not want to be bothered by him telling what the legislature is doing because they do not care about the issues involved in the bills before the legislature or the actions taken by the legislature. Since he represents them then he stated he should vote against a bill which would be against their wishes. This is contrary to a basic obligation of an elected representative in a democracy; the obligation to lead.

Representative student government does not mean to follow the attitude of the majority of students on this campus. Many students on this campus do not care whether student government exists or not, and a very sizeable group are completely apathetic toward student government. Should our campus government be "of the apathetic, for the apathetic, and by the apathetic?" No, rules of this type can only lead to the destruction of student government becaue the future of student government depends on interest. There are specfic serious problems facing this campus which can only be solved by interest and participation of students and not by the "who cares" attitude. The future of this university and the happiness of the students here depends on their solution.

What then does representative government mean? It means what it meant to those who campaigned for its adoption: government action in the best interests of all the people and not in the interests of a particular group. Student leaders have the responsibility to decide issues in the best interests of students and in the best interests of the university as a whole. It is certainly in the best interests of the students to know about student government since the future of this university and its students depends on the decisions they make at election time and the participation of them in student government. It is the responsibility of every student to know about his government and the responsibility of every elected student representative to keep his constituents informed on campus issues and the actions of a body of which he is a member representing them. It is a representatives obligation to lead not follow.

Dissatisfied Dorm Resident

To the Editor:

We were interested to read the article in the DTH of April 28 concerning the dormitory resident counselors. The idealistic picture painted in this article is not quite ture to life The treatment our resident counselor gives our hall is far short of the description, and we would like to protest the waste of money involved in such a counselor.

It is realized that many of these student helpers are performing with ability in their capacity. However, we feel that there is a need for some kind of board which would oversee and investigate the students' feelings about the job their dormitory counselor is doing.

The "resident" counelor on our hall definitely does not spend twenty hours a week to help the students. The only time he is ever observed is when he is yelling at some shenanigans which his negligence in his capacity has been partially responsible for. As the situation now stands, few students on this floor would ever take any problems to this "advisor," as he has never won our respect or friendship.

It is realized that some of these fellows are doing commendably in their task of giving wise counsel to the student, and that many of them could not attend school without the money from their job. However, we feel that it would be better for those who do not fit into the job to find other employment, rather than receive $1200 they do not deserve from the fund-starved university. This will prevent any loafing on the part of the counselors; and the students will not have to struggle alone with their problems because of such "silent Sams."

Disatisfied Dorm Residents

"If He Ain't Running, He's Sure Doing Some Fancy Riding"

Neither Black Nor White

But Mostly Shades Of Gray

Norman B. Smith

There once was a man who lived in a forest. (It is not important who the man was because he could be men and it doesn't matter when because it could be was and is and will be, nor does it make any difference about the forest because it could be this sphere, though with rockets and cameras — the fuel gatherers are getting desperate now and are looking for a new forest which they will never find — they have found it really isn't a sphere, nor an ellipsoid, but sort of an irregular pineapple-shaped monstrosity it is said.) As far back as he could remember he had lived in the forest and he had always been alone. At one edge of the forest there were jagged, unscalable cliffs and at the other edge of the forest there was a bottomless abyss, but the man didn't know about these things yet. He was much too young to remember when he had been drawn out of the pit, led to the middle of the forest, and abandoned.

The forest had been cold for along, long time. He must have learned to use fire shortly after the warmth left else he would have soon frozen. To feed his fire he at first picked up dead branches nearby from the forest floor, for it was a virgin forest and there were fallen trees about. After many years he had burned all the dead branches and also the dead tree trunks in all the forest, except for those that lay past the dragon's path that made a circle just within the rim of the forest (although he didn't know that beyond the circle lay the end of the forest and the cliff and the abyss lay beyond that).

Just as the fire was about to die because all the available fuel had been burned, the man discovered that by using a sharp stone he could cut down some of the smaller trees (living ones) and could get the lower limbs off the larger trees, if he hacked at them and scraped on them enough. Sometime, probably when the fire began to die out a second time, (the chronology isn't exact) he learned how to climb the large trees and cut branches off them all the way to the very top.

Before the fire almost died out a third time, the man discovered that by lashing a heavy sharp-edged rock with honeysuckle vines to a stout stick he could fell the larger trees, so for many more years he was able to keep his fire going that way. Then, as the fire was ready to die a fourth time, the man learned to tie a different shaped stone to a longer stick and grub soil out from around the stumps so they and the roots could be burned as well. This was exceedingly hard for the ground was frozen and he had to thaw it first.

You have noticed by now how much harder it was for the man to keep his fire going, how much more ingenuity he had to employ and how much more he had to physically exert himself to stay alive. It must be remembered, too, that the man was getting older all this time and that his capacity for work had been decreasing. He was reminded of this when the weather changed and the sap ran up the trees each year, and he thought about it a great deal when he would sit down to rest, although there came a time when he hardly had a moment in which to rest. And as once the warm had changed to cold now the cold was changing to bitter cold so that it took much more wood to keep the fire hot enough for the man to stay alive.

Then one day it happened: the last of the wood was gone; even the charcoal had been burned. But one thing remained and that was to cross the dragon path. The man did cross the dread (That was one of the few things he had been born with: fear of the dragon path.) dragon path expecting that at any minute a great punishment would be sent down on him from the heavens, but nothing at all came.

The trees beyond the dragon path lasted for only a short while, however. He was full of hope at first, but then he saw the cliffs. In desperation he fled madly back across where the forest had been, seeing the fruits (which were piles of ashes) of is lifetime extend out from him in all directions as he ran. He finally came to the other end of the forest, crossed the dragon path without fear this time, and ferociously began to cut the trees there. Soon he had a new fire going ignited by the torch he had brough with him from across the forest.

Now there was no hope left in him because he felt that there were cliffs on this side, too. As he staggered past the hole where the last stump of the last stump of the last tree had been dug out, he looked for the cliffs and came to the very brim of the abyss before he realized what was there. He stood for a moment aching with fatigue, shivering with cold, dispairing with old age, and then he purposely fell forward. Nothing more is known of him. (It is only fair to tell you that the real story stops before the man got to the cliffs, a short while after he had crossed the dragon's path the first time. But if you don't believe the rest of it comes true, run back where the forest was and look for the pattern. I could have told you to ask the dragon if it is true, but nobody believes in dragons anymore.)

Harper's Bizarre

Too much has already been said about the late (great) "Sound & Fury" production — some good, some bad, all of it anti-climactic. What we have to say is not intended to cast a bad light on Oh Hellas. It could have happened at any production.

But it did happen in Memorial Hall, Sunday night.

A good friend of ours (and here friendship reaches its highest peak —he shall remain anonymous) literally ruined the life of what could have been a fine upstanding citizen: he took a child, hardly a year old, backstage.

It was obviously a man-child, for his eyes lighted up the moment he sighted the chorus girls. Already a woman-killer, he smiled impishly, and the chorines ran squealing to hold him. He was bussed repeatedly about the head and neck, and (poor soul) he loved it. He would keep one eye on his current admirer, but he would be winking at the next girl in line. He was saved from total and immediate degeneration only by the stage manager, who shooed the beauties into the dressing room.

The child, smeared with lipstick and grease paint, might have escaped merely girl-crazy, but our friend (foul corrupter!) kept him in the wings for the first act.

From the opening curtain the child's eyes sparkled as the cast filed onto and off of the stage. Occasionally he would frown if a singer hit a sour note, and his was the most agonized grimmace if someone fluffed a line.

His ruination was complete. By the third scene he was bouncing to the orchestra's beat and casting reproachful glances at laggard stage hands. He would sit back, take a deep sniff of the odors coming from the dressing room, and sigh with contentment.

When the first act curtain fell, our friend hoisted his charge to his shoulder to leave. But the harm had been done. The child had been stricken with grease-paintitis. He upstaged our friend and gave the entire company a look which obviously meant, "I shall return." And he will. Alas!

J. Harper

Humor & 'Oh Hellas'

Editor:

Open letter to all those who enjoyed the wit and humor of Sound & Fury's production of "Oh Hellas":

Humor as original and entertaining as that seen in this production can be found, free of charge, gracing the walls of any well-frequented public men's room. A paucity of literary skill and imagination ofttimes creates a necessity for a plethora of smut. The Greeks had a word for it, and unfortunately Hardee and Bridges seem to think it was a four letter word.

John Fisher

GEMS OF THOUGHT

FIDELITY

I am constant as the Northern star, of whose true-fixed and resting quality there is no fellow in the firmament. — William Shakespeare

Faithfulness and truth are the most sacred excellence and endowment of the human mind.—Cicero

To God, thy country, and thy friend be true, then thou'lt ne'er be false to any one. — Henry Vaughan

Fidelity is seven-tenths of business success—James Parton

Fidelity is the sister of justice.—Horace

View & Preview

Anthony Wolff

Compulsion poses two questions: (1) Is the intellectual giant necessarily bound to the limits which his society forms for its members? and (2) Does society have the right to take the life of any one of its members? Its answer to the former is an emphatic "no." And to the latter? Again, through the words of famed defense attorney Clarence Darrow (fiction and film call him Wilkie), "no". The points in question concern two brilliant young law students, Artie Straus (Bradford Dillman) and Judd Steiner (Dean Stockwell), who have committed a vicious act of violence: the kidnapping and brutal murder of 14 year old Paulie Kessler. Their motivation? To achieve the perfect crime as a part of exploring "all the possibilities of human experience."

Taken from Meyer Levin's bestselling fictionalization of the notorious Leopold-Loeb murder case ("the crime of the century"), and more directly from Levin's Broadway version of his book, **Compulsion** is actually a two part affair: the first half of the movie is an intense, immensely exciting detiectve story, which moves at nerve-wraking pace; the second half is concerned with the murder trial, in which, through Darrow's brilliant tour de force, the defendants are lucky enough to escape the death penalty — each gets life plus 99 years. For most, this penalty seemed more lax than could be reasonably expected. Yet, Darrow's eloquent plea for the abolition of capital punishment was good enough for the judge; and so the villains are allowed to live.

Orson Wells in "Compulsion"

The two young men make for most interesting characterizations. Linked by a homosexual alliance and an intellectual communion, they vow to create together for themselves a world of Nietzschean ideals. Already law students in their late teens, they have everything that makes for the "superman" sort of individual; each is a perfect example of the remarkably prodigious mind. However, the two are significantly unalike: Strauss forceful, sadistic, and altogether without feeling; Steiner is on the other hand, sensitive, incapable of individual action. As cold blooded Straus, Bradford Dillman is uncomfortably convincing. Every sadistic grin, every heartless glance is chilling. He is at once all calculating, all sly, every bit a devilish villain. But it is Dean Stockwell as Steiner who, in a far more subtle and demanding role, demonstrates a laudable capacity to see far into the emotional make-up of the character he portrays. Without speaking a word his stoney facial expression can denote a variety of emotions, is able to suggest much of the depth of his disastrous situation.

Orson Wells' Darrow-Wilkie is a top notch interpretation: he seems to understand the lawyer's every word, and he makes the most of a truly difficult role. Diane Varsi, in a brief but impressive portrayal as the young girl who shows Steiner understanding and sympathy, is sensitive enough. The movie also benefits from a good supporting cast, and E. G. Marshall, whose reputation as a first rate charactor actor has long been firmly established, is particularly fine as the prosecuting attorney. In short, the acting is excellent.

The film's main problem lies in its attempts at the philosophical conclusion. The trouble is not that the philosophy is out of place here, but that it is indicative of that sort of logical reasoning which, upon examination, comes much too close to emotionalism. The boys are caught because Steiner's glasses were found near the body. Is it fate or what? "God has nothing to do with it," says disbeliever Steiner. "Well, who did?" replies a speculative Darrow-Wilkie, and the film abruptly comes to a close. And, in employing such a means for exit, many of the real concerns of the film are lost in the rather pat concluson.

But **Compulsion** is always surprisingly intelligent, engrossing picture. It never dwells on the sensational, which would ordinarily be quite a temptation. And the mood is well caught throughout: every lighting effect, every camera device is used to create the proper atmosphere, one of depression and dissonance. The actors are every bit what they should be, and they work together with a sure awareness of each other. Few complants can be made about the script: it is exact and eloquent, taut and full of meaning. But, most of the credit must go to actors Stockwell and Dillman. They comprehend what is necessarily a highly complicated and abstruse relationship, give solid elucidations to an overwhelmingly complex and tragic study.

(Note: The figure of lawyer Darrow reappears this week in the Playmakers' production of the Broadway success **Inherit the Wnd**, which deals with the famed "monkey trial.")

Jack Hargett

THE MORAL DECISION: Right and Wrong in the Light of American Law. By Edmond Cahn. 342 pp. A Midland Book (MB 15). Bloomington: Indiana University Press. $1.75 (paper).

Although Mr. Cahn does not specifically consider the Leopold-Loeb case, his entire book is concerned with the same sorts of ehtical, philosophical questions with which Darrow bolstered his famous defense.

Mr. Cahn is purposely non-legal in his treatment here. His aim — and a laudable one it is — is to reveal the moral foundation of American law.

Such a treatment necessarily pursues only a limited number of problems to any depth; but at least the often-obscured basic problem of legal philosophy is raised.

A. Wolff

'School Week' Coming; Teachers Will Attend

Arnold Perry, dean of the UNC School of Education has announced that "School Week" will be held June 9-11 here.

Teachers and administrators from throughout the state have been invited to attend. Dean Perry indicated that in view of the generally heightened interest in education on the part of non-profesional educator, the program will be open to the public.

will be "Meeting the Challenge of Talented Youth." Meetings will be held in the auditorium of Carroll Hall.

Speakers for the occasion will be Robert J. Havighurst, professor of education, University of Chicago, and Thelma Gwinn Thurstone, UNC professor of education. Each of these speakers is qualified to discuss problems involved in the education of gifted children and youth.

Professor Havighurst took his Ph.D. degree in chemistry and taught and conducted research in this area for several years. Then, becoming interested in problems of education, he changed his field of work to that of education. He is author or co-author of seven books.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT?

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3-year course of professional study leading to the degree.

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all prices plus tax

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

SUTTON'S Drug Store

GIMME A 'C' — The new cheerleaders who will be leading UNC students next year in yelling for ole Carolina rest for a while after strenuous and long try-outs which ended Monday. These new cheerleaders are as follows: first row (left to right), Sue Wood, Kathy Fulenwider, Jenny Elder, Nancy Wills, Margaret Thompson and Jody Guercio; second row (left to right, Tim McCoy, George Ricks and Walt Kock.

Photo by Bill Brinkhous

Strike Scene Is Quiet; Senate To Investigate

HENDERSON, N. C., May 5 (AP)—It was quiet on the picket lines Tuesday, but developments came elsewhere in connction with the drawnout Henderson textile strike.

In Washington, Sen. Sam J. Erwin Jr. (D-NC) announced the Senate Rackets Committee will start hearings within the next three or four weeks on violence which has flared out of the Henderson labor dispute.

In Vance County Superior Court at Henderson, selection of a jury went slowly for trial of a case growing out of a picket line incident. A 50-member venire was exchausted and court officials began questioning a 20-man group to seat a jury to try Leonard Barham, a striker charged with assault and property damage.

Judge Raymond Mallard, presiding for the special three-week term of court, demonstrated his intention of preserving order by slapping $10 contempt of court fines on nine men for conversing loudly in an anteroom.

One of the nine was Luther Jackson, president of the Textile Workers Union of America local at one of the struck Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills. Another was a local policeman, Hamlin Lloyd.

Meanwhile, the strike situation was reflected to a degree in Henderson's municipal election to choose a mayor and four aldermen.

James Harold Ranes, a former policeman and son of another union local official, ran as a write-in candidate against Mayor Carroll Singleton. Ranes resigned from the city police department a few week ago and got in the race. His father is Charlie Ranes, a TWUA local president.

Singleton, who has figured often in efforts to curb strike violence, also was opposed by W. L. Adcox.

There was no new word on negotiations between management and union looking for a solution to the strike, now nearly six months old. It began last Nov. 17, after the company called for changes in arbitration under the contract.

The Senate Rackets Committee made its decision to hold hearings on Henderson strike violence at a closed meeting. Sen. Ervin said he would expect the inquiry to "look into the whole situation—the strike, the cause of the strike, and the violence."

Barham is one of a number of defendants a waiting trial on charges growing out of strike violence. The special three-week term of court, which opened Monday, was called in an effort to clear the docket.

However, slow progres in selecthow many cases could be disposed ing the first jury made it uncertain of. Former Solicitor W. Jack Hooks of Lillington, is prosecuting the cases. He was called in when solicitor W. H. S. Burgwyn, whose district includes Vance County, had to be in court elsewhere in the district.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR QUICK SALE: 1954 TWO-door Ford, 6 cylinders, in fine condition, $395.00. Call W. P. Friederich at 5236 after 3 p.m.

NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL CAreer agents are leaders in performance. In the life insurance industry, 1 agent in 46 is a C.L.U. In the Northwestern Mutual, 1 AGENT IN 6 IS A C.L.U. Phone 9-3691, Matt Thompson, Arthur DeBerry Jr.

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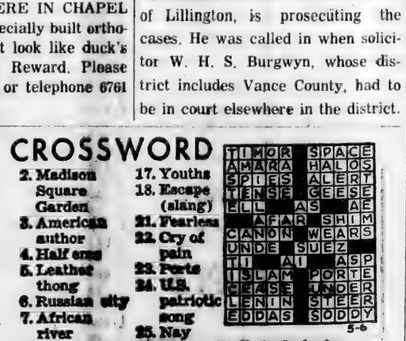
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

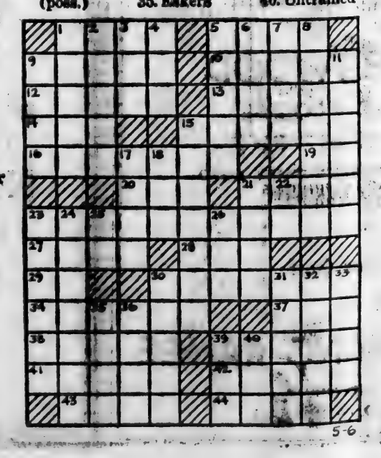
1. Ticker
5. Male offspring
9. One with low I.Q.
10. Banal
12. Fencing swords
13. Slacken
14. Gain
15. Gift
16. Edible mollusk
18. Sworn
20. Mulberry
21. Seethe
22. Secondhand garments (slang)
24. Andy's TV partner
25. Split pulse
27. Norse god
30. Marvels
31. Eats away
32. Contend for
33. Jewish month
36. Silk veil (eccl.)
41. Burn, as with liquid
42. Wades through water
43. God of war
44. Female sheep

DOWN

1. Theme
2. Madison Square Garden
3. American author
4. Half ems
5. Leather thong
6. Russian city
7. African river
8. Film star's double
9. Cries, as a cat
11. Lauds
15. Ohio city (poss.)
17. Youths
18. Escape (slang)
21. Fearless
22. Cry of pain
23. Ports
24. U.S. patriotic song
25. Nay
26. Man's nickname
30. Travels
31. Shun
32. Vexes
33. Observes
35. Bakers
36. Valley (poet.)
39. Be in debt
40. Untrained



Yesterday's Answer



5-6

Russians See UNC Books This Summer

Russian citizens will get a chance this summer to see first hand "what America reads," and 15 of the books that they will be examining at a Moscow display will be from the UNC Press.

Included in the six-week American National Exhibition, the exhibition, the exchange is being prepared by the American book publishing industry at the request of the U. S. Government. Some 10,000 volumes will be sent.

Opens July 4

When the book display portion of the exhibition opens on July 4 at Moscow's Sokolniki Park, Russians will see the range and diversity of U. S. book publishing and the ways books reach people at home, through bookstores and in libraries.

"Man in His Theatre," by former UNC drama head Samuel Selden, is one of 15 works which the UNC Press has been asked to supply. Two copies are being sent of the Selden book and also of the best-selling "Bridge To The Sun" by Gwen Terasaki.

Street's Book

"The New Revolution in the Cotton Economy," by James H. Street, also was requested, and three copies are to be included in the exhibit.

The other UNC Press contributions reflect wide variety in subjects, including history, political science, architecture and scholarly language studies.

They include "Chretian, Troyes and The Grail," written by UNC Prof. U. T. Holmes and Sister M. Amelia Klenke, O. P., published this year; and "Problems of Democracy in Latin America," by former Ecuadorian president Galo Plaza, who has lectured at Chapel Hill.

Southern Winner

Another book being sent is an award winner in Southern books competition: "The Early Architecture of Georgia" by Frederick D. Nichils and Frances Benjamin Johnston.

Other selections: "American Indian and White Relations to 1830," by William N. Fenton; "Separate and Unequal," by Louis R. Harlan; "The Early Empires of Central Asia," by W. M. McGovern; "Herman Hesse and his Critics," by Joseph Mileck; and "Sources and Analogues of the 'Nouvelles Recreations et Joyeux Devis' of Bonaventure des Periers," by J. Woodrow Hassell.

Russian Exhibit

While the Russians are studying American intellectual, technical and cultural life through the printed page, Americans will also have an opportunity to learn more about the USSR. A Russian exhibit will be held at the Coliseum in New York City as part of the cultural exchange.

Books for the Moscow exhibit were selected by a 15-member panel representing libraries, museum, the book trade and various institutions. Book publishing executives form the committee to actually arrange the book exhibit, which is coordinated by the American Book Publishers Council.

Yack Workers Needed

Want to work on the Yackety Yack?

Well, co-editors Tom Overman and Bob Austin are have an organizational meeting for all students interested in working on the annual.

Roland Parker 2 will be the meeting place today at 4:30 p.m.

Covering The Campus

YACKETY YACK

A Yackety Yack organizational meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. today in Roland Parker II.

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

The 11th annual program for the graduating class of the School of Pharmacy will be held in Greensboro today.

The program is sponsored by the Justice Drug Co. of Greensboro. During the afternoon a tour of the Justice plant will be made. A banquet will be held tonight at the King Cotton Hotel.

The event is to be attended by all graduating students and their wives and members of the faculty of the School of Pharmacy.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

The final meeting of the school year of the Women's Auxiliary of N. C. Memorial Hospital will be held at Gravely Sanatorium Auditorium today at 10:30 a.m.

Officers for the coming year will be elected and installed at this time.

Also various service awards will be presented to members who have served a designated number of volunteer hours during the year.

Prescription Headquarters

★ Yes, this professional pharmacy is headquarters for the prompt and precise compounding of prescriptions. Be sure to bring us your Doctor's next prescription. Our ample stocks permit us to fill even the most complex prescription without delay. You will appreciate our courteous service and fair prices.

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PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

Sutton's DRUG STORE
CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

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Mom is no antique, pal, and she'll thank you for letting her know that you know it.

Facades may change a bit with the years, but you can take our word for it, mom's the same lively biddy who put your old man through the hoops not so long ago.

She'll thank you for opening the doors of youth to her. She'll be no end delighted with the sort of things that delight you, like, maybe, Passionella, Sick, Sick Sick, or a Charles Addams cartoon book.

If that's too steep a price, at least send her a youthful card. To hell with the Lavendar and Old Lace stuff, pal. Come humpety-humpety over to the old Intimate and give Mom something with life in it!

The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P.M.

STUDENT SPRING SAFETY SPECIALS

$20 VALUE FOR $10

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• Front-End Alignment
• Brake Adjustment
• Balance 2 Front Wheels

2.
FREE Grease Job With Every Oil Change

3.
RECAPPING SPECIAL
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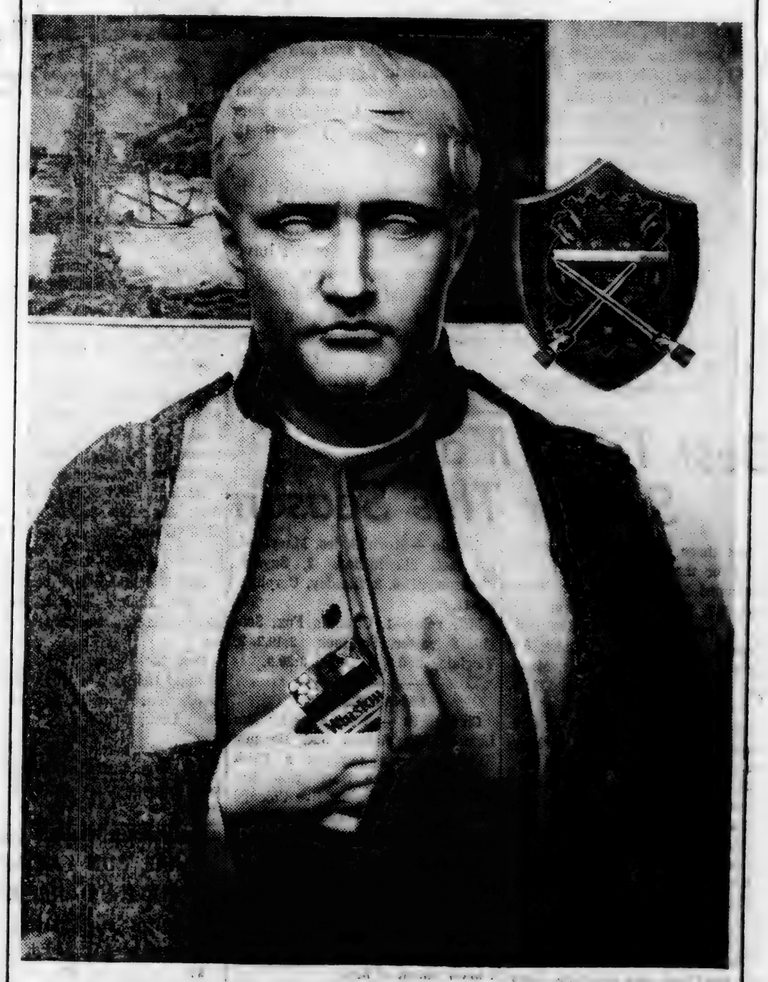
"Oh, to be in Elba... now that Winston's there!"



IT'S WHAT'S UP FRONT THAT COUNTS

The mystery is solved! Napoleon's famous gesture was just to reassure himself that he had plenty of cigarettes. His *army* may have traveled on its stomach, but the old boy himself wouldn't have been caught at Waterloo if he hadn't been checking the Belgian bistros for a spare carton of Winstons! There's a rare smoking treat that comes from Winston's famous Filter-Blend—which means a careful selection of fine, mild tobaccos specially processed for filter smoking. Try a pack real soon, and you'll agree that...

Winston tastes good—
like a cigarette should!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

COOPER'S COLUMN

By ELLIOTT COOPER
SPORTS EDITOR

MONEY TALKS and nothing can better prove this point than one news item which came out of last weekend's Atlantic Coast Conference meeting in Greensboro. This little story is none other than the announcement that the Duke-Carolina football game, originally scheduled for Saturday November 21, has been shoved back a couple of days to Thanksgiving in order that all the country can have the privilege of looking at it on televison. Why is this being done? Simply because both schools are head over heels in love with the thought of getting the money which would come from a telecast.

Now we have nothing against televising the game, especially if the Tar Heels slaughter the Blue Devils, but we do think it is a shame that most of the student bodies of both schools won't be in the stands for the kickoff and after all what good is a Duke-Carolina game without the respective cheering sections. The students are the ones that support the team, it's their team, but this year the flavor of student backing will be lost because of a thick dressing of greenback sauce.

★ ★ ★

WHY WON'T THE STUDENTS get to see the game? Natch, the holidays, anybody would stay in dear old Chapel Hill over Turkey Day just to see a football game is crazy. This is not to say that the scholars here and in West Durham don't want to watch Duke and Carolina battle; they would love to but not on Thanksgiving afternoon. We certainly cannot blame anyone for wanting to go home over the holidays, we like the idea ourselves. Asking a student to choose between a day of freedom and a game of football, even Duke-Carolina football, really isn't fair because going home wins out all the time.

There can be little doubt about the fact that the extra cash will make up for what loss there is in the number of live spectators. Actually if the contest is just produced before several officials and a couple of sports writers it will probably still make more money than if it was held on the scheduled date. The citizens of Durham will undoubtedly turn out for the game along with the other faithful who can tackle turkey and pigskins equally well at the same time.

The ridiculous part about the whole affair is that the reason for the switch, the television offer, cannot be officially announced until the first of July. At this time all the particulars, including just how much money is involved, a fact which everyone on the inside already knows, will finally be brought out in the open. One thing we do not know is whether or not there will be a blackout of the game here in North Carolina. A yes or no reply to this question could have a definite effect on ticket sales for the game.

★ ★ ★

IT CERTAINLY IS too bad that entire mess could not have been settled long before the schedule was announced. This way it looks like the two athletic departments are going out of their way to pick up some extra money, and that's exactly what is happening. To say the least, it is certainly going to be interesting to see what comes of this little game of check and change.

Just one of the many repercussions that this switch is going to cause will be the fate of the annual charity game between the freshman teams of the two schools. No doubt the frosh players will come out ahead since they won't have to stay here and perform but will the same be true of the charity. We sincerely hope that our dismal outlook for November, 26, is wrong and that many of the fans from both camps will turn out, but if the students are not among them, then, in our opinion, the real Carolina-Duke spirit will not be in attendance, and that's something money can't buy.

Tar Heels Edge State, 3-2 Behind Young

Burgwyn's Two-Run Homer Gives Carolina The Win

Carolina co-captain Johnny Burgwyn laced a 3-1 pitch served up by N. C. State's Jim Overby high into the right field hedge in the sixth inning of yesterday's game at Emerson Stadium to spark the Tar Heels to a 3-2 victory over the Wolfpack.

Burgwyn's homer, which came with Ferg Norton on third, climaxed the inning in which Carolina did all of its scoring.

The runs produced in that one frame were enough for Tar Heel hurler Wayne Young who racked up his fifth win of the season in six decisions.

Carolina Now 7-4

The win over the Wolfpack gave Carolina a 7-4 record and kept them within reaching distance of league-leading Wake Forest. The Tar Heels are now 13-5 on the year.

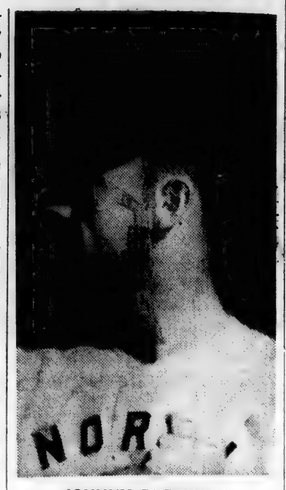
State opened the scoring with a single in the fourth inning. Pack first baseman Stacy Wells smacked one of Young's pitches deep into right for a triple and scored when Carolina catcher Al Baldwin dropped the relay in an attempt to nab Wells at the plate. Up until Wells' hit State had been set down without a base knock by Young.

Big Sixth

The Tar Heels, who had loaded the bases without scoring in the third, finally got to Overby in the sixth for their three runs, Russ Hollers led off the frame with a single and after Baldwin struck out, Norton drove a triple to left to tie up the game. At this juncture Burgwyn sent the Wolfpack lefthander to the showers with his homer.

The Wolfpack jumped back into the game in the eighth inning to cut the Carolina lead to one when Don Hafer and Wells put together back to back doubles to produce another run.

Carolina will play Duke Thursday in Durham in a game which will not count in the ACC standings before taking on Virginia and Maryland at home this weekend.



JOHNNY BURGWYN
. . . home run hitter

THE BOX

N. C. STATE	AB	R	H	RBI
Hill rf	4	0	0	0
Lancaster lf	4	0	1	0
Easom 3b	3	0	0	0
Hafer cf	4	1	2	0
Wells 1b	2	1	2	1
Sparrow 2b	3	0	0	0
Cox ss	3	0	0	0
a-Phillips	1	0	0	0
Story ss	0	0	0	0
Smith c	4	0	1	0
Overby p	1	0	0	0
Carruthers p	1	0	0	0
b-Latusick	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	6	1

UNC	AB	R	H	RBI
Workman ss	3	0	1	0
Craver 2b	4	0	1	0
Hollers rf	2	1	2	0
Baldwin c	4	0	0	0
Norton 3b	4	1	2	1
Burgwyn lf	4	1	1	2
Young p	4	0	0	0
Griffin cf	2	0	0	0
Bryson 1b	2	0	1	0
Totals	29	3	8	3

a-flied out for Cox in 8th; b-popped out for Carruthers in 9th.

N. C. State	000	100	010—2
UNC	000	003	00x—3

Lacrosse Team Meets Duke To Close Out The Season

By DAVE WIBLE

The Carolina lacrosse club will end a short but succesful seaon this afternoon when it plays Duke at 4 p.m. on Fetzer Field.

It will be Carolina' third meeting with a Duke team. In two previous games against a combination freshman-jayvee team, Carolina won 7-4 and 6-2. In the only other game, the Tar Heels lost to the Virginia freshmen 10-4.

Since Duke's varsity season is over it is very probable that its starting unit will play here today. Up to now the Duke coach has had to save his top men for their scheduled games.

Today's game should be a close one. Duke is weak as far as good lacrosse goes and should be on the inexperienced Tar Heels' level. The Blue Devils lost to both Army and Maryland by about 15 goals and to Virginia by about ten. The Tar Heels lost by six to the Virginia Freshmen who are supposed to be almost as good as their varsity.

In the Virginia game seven of the goals scored against the Tar Heels were by the starting midfield unit which is made up of three all-American high school players. In order to beef up the Carolina midfield, the teams captain, Frank Riggs, has been moved to midfield from defense. Joe Davies, a freshman fullback playing lacrosse for his first season, ha also been moved up to the starting mid-field squad.

So the Tar Heel midfield unit, which has needed depth all season, should be up to par now. With Riggs and Davies will be Cliff Pannell. The second unit which rotates with the first every four minutes, will be Buddy Mathans, John Richards and Don Gates.

Replacing Riggs on defense will be big Jim LeCompete another footballer who is playing for his first season. With him will be Will Browne and Buddy Gould. The goalie will be Al Walters.

On attack the Tar Heels will be led by Spence Everett who is the teams leading scorer, with Les Sutorius and Joe Alexander.

Epee Friday

This Friday night promises another interesting evening with the campus epee men battling it out for their crown. Carrol Raver, last year's winner, is competing along with Bob Peebles, Clarence Simpson, and Bob Finley from the fencing team. Coach Pebly Barrow expects several others of the campus best to be on hand. The bouts will start at 7:00 p.m. in Graham Memorial, admission is free and it should provide a different and entertaining evening for any spectators or fans attending.

Golfers Hand Deacs Second Defeat, 16-11

CHAPEL HILL, May 5 (AP) — Four players broke par in Finley course here Tuesday as North Carolina upset Wake Forest, 16-11.

It was the Deacons' second loss of the season against 11 victories. Their other defeat was by Clemson.

Ronnie Thomas of the losers was medalist with a brilliant five-under-par 67. North Carolina's Paul Earhardt had a 70. Phil Wiechman of Wake Forest and Don McMillan of UNC had 71.

It was Wake Forest' last meet before the ACC tournament here Friday and Saturday. UNC, with a record of 9-3 and 3-3 in the ACC, meets Clemson here Thursday.

Durham High School defeated the UNC freshmen, 15-12. Pete Green of UNC was medalist with a 70.

Varsity Summary

Phil Wiechman, WF, beat Ed Justa, 3-0; Ronnie Thoma, WF, beat Bob Gallaway, 3-0; Best ball, WF, 3-0.

Don McMillan, UNC, defeated Tommy Helms, 2-1; Hugh Goodman, UNC, beat Tom Taylor, 3-0; Best Ball, UNC, 3-0.

Paul Earhardt, UNC, defeated Doug King, 3-0; David Sloan, UNC, beat Bill Green, 2-1; Best ball, UNC, 3-0.

Deacons Lose

DURHAM, N. C., May 5 (AP) — Duke's cellar-dwelling Blue Devils handed Wake Forest's league-leading Demon Deacons' ace title hopes a stiff jolt here Tuesday when they defeated the Deacs by 8-4.

The defeat left Wake Forest with a 7-3 loop mark while Duke is now 3-8.

Duke spotted the Deacons a one-run lead in the Wake Forest first when Jack Phillips tripled to score a tally, but came back in the third with a two-run outburst to go ahead 2-1.

The Deacons went back ahead by 3-2 in the fourth with two tallies thanks to two Duke errors and a triple by Buster Ledford who came on home to score when the throw from the outfield was wild.

But two-run Blue Devil rallies in the fourth, fifth and eighth innings sealed the first win for Duke in its last five games.

Duke starter Ron Kalish was the winner, evening his record at 4-4 for the year. He had to have help in the ninth from Lefty Bob Byers who came on after Kalish had walked the first two batters. Byers struck out two Deacons and got the third on an easy ground out to end the game.

Best Track Marks So Far This Season

Best three performances in each event for the regular season:

100-yard dash—1, Whitaker, Maryland, 9.7. 2, Jonas, Maryland, 9.8. 3, tie between Herbert Reynolds, Virginia, and Jon Elder, Duke, 9.9.

220-yard dash—1, Whitaker, Maryland, 20.9. 2, Spiegel, Maryland, 21.5. 3, Scurlock, Carolina, 21.7.

440-yard run—1, Scurlock, 47.9; 2. Dunkelberg, Clemson, 48.0 3, Mayfield, South Carolina, 48.4

880-yard run—1, tie, Dunkelberg, Clemson, and Scurlock, Carolina, 1:53.1. 3, Bazemore, Duke, 1:53.3.

Mile run—Weisiger, Duke, 4:14.6. 2, Latham, South Carolina, 4:16.6. 3, Colavita, Maryland, 4:16.8.

Two-mile run—Latham, South Carolina, 9:19.3. 2, Bishop, Carolina, 9:23.0. 3, Jerry Nourse, Duke, 0:24.8.

120-yard high hurdles—1, tie, Johnson, Maryland, and DeBorde, Carolina, 14.3. 3, Gibson, N. C. State, 15.2.

220-yard low hurdles—1, Salmon, Maryland, 23.0. 2, Linden, Duke, 24.2. 3, Simmons, Clemson, 24.3.

Broad jump—1, Stanley, Carolina, 23 feet, 2⅝ inches. 2, Thompson, Maryland, 22-11¼. 3, Hoagland, Virginia, 22-6.

Shot put—Coates, South Carolina, 53 feet. 2, Kovalakides, Maryland, 49-4½. 3, Vincent, Duke, 49-1½.

Discus — Kovalakides, Maryland, 142 feet, 3¾ inches. 2, Moorman, Duke, 142-1¼. 3, Smith, Carolina, 140-3.

Pole vault—Prigg, Maryland, 13 feet, 6 inches. 2, tie, Anderon, Maryland, and Downing, Maryland, 13-4.

Javelin — Kovalakides, Maryland, 239 feet, 2½ inches. 2, Snyder, Clemson, 221-6. 3, Stanley, Carolina, 211-11.

Mile relay—1, Carolina Fox, Seagle, Sylvester, Scurlock, 3:19.2. 2, Virginia, 3:20.8, 3, Duke, 3:20.9.

SENATORS WIN

Chicago (AP) — Home runs by Jim Lemon, Bib Allison and Harmon Killebrew were part of a 13-hit bombardment the Washington Senators triggered against five Chicago White Sox pitchers Tuesday for an 8-3 victory.

Billy Pierce, seeking his fourth victory, was victimized in the first three innings and absorbed his second defeat. He yielded three runs on five hits, including Lemon's No. 1 homer in the third that scored Killebrew ahead of him.

From then on the 2,087 sweltering Comiskey Park fans watched Bob Shaw, Rudolfo Arias Turk Lown and Claude Raymond try to nail down Washington's bats without avail.

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LAURENCE HARVEY · JULIE HARRIS · EVA GABOR · DIANE CILENTO
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STEVENS-SHEPHERD

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The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 159 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

UNC BUDGET
. . . A final push see page 2

Bills To Foster Cooperation, Amend Legislature's By-Laws Come Before Solons Tonight

A bill to encourage meetings of legislators and constituents and a bill to amend the Student Legislature by-laws will come up at the Legislature meeting tonight.

The solons will meet at 7:30 in Phi Hall, 4th floor, New East.

The Jim Crownover (SP) bill originally required each legislator to attend meetings in the various housing units in his district.

The bill was defeated, but reconsidered and amended at the last Legislature meeting.

The amended bill encourages meetings of all legislators with their constituents.

Each legislator would then be required to submit a written report concerning his activities to the speaker of the Legislature not later than two weeks prior to spring elections.

A bill, introduced by Dave Jones (SP), to amend the Legislature by-laws would permit legislators moving from their districts during a session to retain their seats for the two weeks following disqualification.

The intent of the bill is to allow time for the vacancies to be filled without diminishing the number of people in the Legislature.

Another Jones bill, which was defeated last week, to increase the 1959-60 appropriation to the NSA delegation by $85, possibly will be brought up again tonight, according to Jones.

Concerning the bill, Dewey Sheffield, Student Party chairman, said yesterday, "I am very much in favor of the NSA bill and I urge legislators to take constructive action and pass it."

American Histories Series Edited By UNC Professor

Meridian Books, Inc., of New York, has announced the publication in September of the first volume of a new series of documentary American histories, under the general editorship of George F. Scheer, of Chapel Hill.

The first work to appear will be "The Confederacy: A Documentary History," edited by Albert D. Kirwan, of the University of Kentucky.

Other volumes in the series, to be called "Meridian Documents of American History Series," will include a general history of the United States to 1865, by Hugh T. Lefler of the University of North Carolina, in spring 1960; a companion history of the United States from 1865 to the present, by Frank W. Klingberg, also of the University of North Carolina, in spring 1960.

A history of American diplomacy, by Robert A. Divine, the University of Texas, in spring 1960; an American constitutional history, by Louis A. Pollak, Yale University Law School in fall 1960; a two-volume American intellectual history, by Alan Heimert, Harvard University, in spring 1961.

A two-volume history of American society, by George F. Scheer, editor of the series, in fall 1961; and four other titles now being planned, to be published in 1962 and 1963.

The basic purpose of the "Meridian Documents of American History Series," according to the publisher's announcement, is to make available in an attractive and inexpensive format, with brief, interpretive, unifying commentaries, the principal documents of American history.

Doctor Paid Tribute By 160 Friends

More than 160 fraternity brothers, wives, special guests, and friends have paid tribute to Dr. Roger E. Sturdevant for his contributions through the years to the Xi Psi Phi dental fraternity.

The affair was sponsored by the Beta Beta Chapter of Xi Psi Phi at the Carolina Inn over the weekend. Dr. Sturdevant has been associated with local chapters since 1914 when he was initiated into Psi Chapter at the University, and finally by his efforts to organize and foster the Beta Beta Chapter here.

As the guest of honor, Dr. Sturdevant presented the senior students of the fraternity with their pins signifying graduation. He also presented the seniors' wives a charm pendant bearing the fraternity seal.

The testimonial speech was presented by Dr. Robert J. Shankle, who has been associated with Dr. Sturdevant both as a student and fellow educator at Emory and UNC. Dr. Shankle is now a member of the operative staff of which Dr. Sturdevant is the present head of the department. Dr. Shankle's association with the guest of honor gave him ample background for a presentation which included many "parables" of Dr. Sturdevant.

SENIORS!

Today is the last day for seniors to pick up their graduation invitations.

Some 100 orders are still remaining upstairs in the Y Building. These may be picked up beteyeen 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. today.

Postmaster J. Paul Cheek of Chapel Hill said that the large invitations will require eight cents postage. Four cents is sufficient for the small invitations weighing less than one ounce.

Negro Named To Board: Pastor Leads Ballots

CHAPEL HILL — The Rev. J. R. Manley, pastor of the First Baptist Church, led the ticket in yesterdays voting for the Chapel Hill Board of Education to become the first Negro ever named to the local school board.

Named to the other two seats were Dean Henry Brandis Jr. and Grey Culbreth. In all, six sought the three school board posts. Manley received 1,125 votes in leading the field.

Named to the Town Board of Aldermen were Sandy McClamroch, F. E. (Gene) Strowd and Roland Giduz. Obie Davis, a member of the board for the past 20 years, was defeated in his bid for re-election.

Two other candidates were elected without oppostion. They were O. K. Cornwell, mayor of Chapel Hill, and William T. Stewart, judge of Recorder's Court.

French Government Grants 2 Scholarships

A French Government grant to UNC has provided two scholarships awarded this week to students in the Department of Romance Languages.

Jimmie D. Tedder of High Point and James M. Villas of Charlotte, both juniors majoring in French, are the 1959 recipients of the scholarships. Valued at $150 each, the

Two Seniors Win Awards For Outstanding Work

Donald Furtado

Anne Frye

Ernest H. Abernethy Prize, John J. Parker Award Given

Two UNC seniors have won coveted awards for work in the field of student government and student publications.

They are Ann Frye of Hickory and Donald A. Furtado of Garner. Miss Frye is the 1959 recipient of the Ernest H. Abernethy Prize in student publications. Furtado receives this year's John J. Parker Jr. award for unique leadership in student government.

Miss Frye, a holder of the Louis Graves scholarship in journalism, has worked on the Daily Tar Heel for two years and is presently news editor.

She was Press Club president for the past year and is a member of Kappa Tau Alpha, honorary journalism society, and the Matrix Society, honorary journalism society for women.

Miss Frye will join the news staff of the Charlotte Observer in June.

Furtado has served as student body president and vice president and as speaker of the Student Legislature. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity, the Order of the Holy Grail and Order of the Golden Fleece, the campus's two highest honorary organizations.

A member of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps, he will enter the United States Navy after graduation in June.

The Abernethy Award of a plaque and $50 cash was founded in 1942 by Ernest H. Abernethy, class of 1922, Atlanta, Ga., for the student adjudged by a committee to have done the most distintive work during the current year in the field of student publications.

Senior Day Closes With Hogan's Party

The last flings of Senior Day will be held tonight when Willy Hargraves and his combo entertain members of the class of '59 at Hogan's lake.

After the "ball" at the Patio Tuesday afternoon and night and hard, hard classes Wednesday and today, seniors need one more night of relaxation and fun before they hit the books for those finals.

So the Senior Social Committee and the Dean of Women's office are cooperating. Tonight is that night.

The Lake and grounds will be open all day for members of the class to sun, swim, fish, cook supper, and what-all.

Official activities will get under way around 8 o'clock when Willy Hargraves shows up. There will be music, jokes, fun, dancing and more music. And all this can be enjoyed by coeds and their dates until midnight.

Philanthropics Down Henderson Resolution

By HOBART STEELE

A resolution that John Cooper, president of the Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills, should rehire striking workers in place of the strike-breakers now employed was defeated by the Philanthropic Literary Society at its regular meeting Tuesday Night.

Rep. Stan Black introduced the bill and spoke for its adoption. Black said Cooper forced the strike by failing to renew a 14-year-old arbitration clause in the union contract. He said that the violence present in Henderson was due to Cooper's refusal to bargain in good faith, in that he hired only a few of the striking workers back.

Rep. John Brooks protested the resolution, saying that the right to arbitration was not basic for labor unions and that only 10 per cent of American unions have such argeements.

Brooks further stated that management had a right to omit a portion of an agreement which it believed unfair to them. Management's money and that of many stockholders is involved in the operation of a business he said, and the fundamental duty of a manager is to his stockholders.

Coed Fines Discarded In WRC Action Tuesday

All coed dormitory fines were discarded in action taken Tuesday night by the Women's Residence Council.

The council also elected Jean Crewes chairman of the summer school WRC. She is a member of the council and president of the Nursing Dormitory.

The council considered all girls for the office who are now residents on campus and who will attend both summer sesions.

Under the new dormitory rule instead of fines, girls will receive up to three warnings for soft drink bottles found in the rooms, unmade beds and food not in tins. After the third warning the girl will receive a campus effective one week from the day of the next offence. This does not count as one of the five offences toward Women's Honor Council.

Kay Boortz, chairman of the Women's Residence Council, announced the appointment Tuesday of Carolyn Sikes to serve on the Student Council for next year.

Interviews Continue For UP Positions

Hank Patterson, University Party chairman, has reminded UP members that the Executive Committee will continue interviews from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Grail Room for these party positions:

A seat in Student Legislature from Town Women's district. The seat will be vacant after the close of the present Legislature session tonight. Coeds seeking this seat must have a "C" average and at least 25 hours in the last two semesters and will be a town resident next fall.

A chairman and four members of the UP Membership Committee. This committee is responsible for contacting incoming students, other prospective members and former party members to join or reaffiliate with the party and for checking GMAB activity cards in the fall.

A chairman and four other members of the Publicity Committee.

Playmakers Present 'Inherit The Wind' Tonight At 8:30 In The Forest Theater

Pictured above are Robert Ketler as Cates and Salley Pullen as Rachel in a scene from the forthcoming Playmakers production of "Inherit the Wind" to be presented in the Forest Theater at 8:30 tonight.

The Carolina Playmakers present their final offering of the 1958-59 season, "Inherit the Wind," tonight through Saturday in The Forest Theatre at 8:30.

The dramatization of the famous Tennesee evolution trial features Lloyd Borstelmann, Fred Sitton, John Sneden, Douglass Whitehill, Robert Ketler and Sally Pullen in the leading roles.

Also in the cast are Pat Simmons, Jock Lauterer, Bill Hannah, William Bailey, Margaret Starnes, Wayne Garber, Hunter Tillman, Carl Killingsworth, Carl Justice, Tommy Thomas, Darwin Solomon, Joel Gibbons, Gene Lanier, Betty Rhodes, Myra Lauterer, Herbert Drinnon, Ed Lively, James Tedder and James Poteat.

Chuck Nesbit, Douglas McDermott, Tonny Millili, Judy Rosenzweig, George Mannase, Russell Link, Carolyn Quinn, Chenault Spence, Marily Zschau, Bob Fletcher, Frank Carlisle, Becky Davis, Nancy Coleman, Lloyd Insinger, Sam Baker, Roy Hunt, Phil Kennedy, Jack Jackson, Don Gottschalk, Tommy Patterson and David Holbrook.

The direction of the large cast is handled by Thomas M. Patterson, associate professor of dramatic art, assisted by Craven Mackie and Sally Greene.

The complex settings of the courtroom and the street of a Southern town are designed by John Stockard, graduate assistant in the department of dramatic art. Lighting is by Jim Armacost; costumes, by Irene Smart Rains.

There are no reserved seats for "Inherit the Wind." Tickets are available at The Forest Theatre box office, beginning at 7 o'clock on performance evenings.

Final Concert By Symphony To Be On 12th

The UNC Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Earl Slocum, will present the final concert of the Tuesday Evening Series in Hill Hall May 12 at 8 p.m.

Tuesday's program will feature Mrs. Lilian P. Pruett as guest solist in Mozart's Piano Concerto in C Major, K. 503, and Howard Hanson's Symphony No. 2 (Romantic).

Mrs. Pruett, graduate assistant instructor in piano in the UNC Music Department, is a graduate of the Mozarteum in Salzburg and Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Before entering graduate school as a musicology student, she taught piano at Miss Hall's School, Pittsfield, Mass.

In Chapel Hill, Mrs. Pruett has appeared on both the Tuesday Evening Series in a solo recital and on the Petite Musical Series as harpsichordist with chamber ensembles.

Mozart's piano concerto was composed in 1786 in Vienna. Scored for strings, flute, oboes bassoons, horns, trumpets and drums, it is one of the last piano concertos written by the composer.

Howard Hanson, director of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., recently received the National Music Council Citation as "Conductor of a Symphony Orchestra who has rendered outstanding service to American Music." Educator, conductor and composer, Hanson has won many awards for his compositions including the Prix de Rome, Pulitzer and Alice Ditson Award.

G. M. SLATE

Activities in Graham Memorial today include:

SP Executive Committee, 1:30-2 p.m., Woodhouse; UP, 5-6 p.m., Grail; PIFC, 5-6:30 p.m., Woodhouse; UP caucus, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Grail; SP caucus, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Roland Parker I; Dance Lessons, 7-9 p.m.; Roland Parker II; Student Council, 7:30-11 p.m., Grail, and WRC freshmen orientation, 8-11 p.m., Woodhouse.

Tar Heel Air Force Award Goes To Air Science Professor

AIR FORCE AWARD — Col. Franklin W. Swann, air science professor here, receives the Tar Heel Air Force Award from Cadet Lt. Col. William F. Parker (right). Cadet Col. Stan Godwin (center) observes the presentation.

Col. Franklin W. Swann, air science professor here, was presented the Tar Heel Air Force Award during ceremonies this week.

Col. Swann was made a member of the honorary organization known as the Tar Heel Air Force because of his many accomplishments during his tour of duty at the University AFROCT Detachment.

He has been credited with making the local AFROTC unit one of the outstanding ones in this area.

In Chapel Hill community activities, he has been in charge of the local Little League baseball team for the past two summers.

Col. Swann leaves the University in the summer to serve a assistant air inspector for MATS Headquarters at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois.

Bleached Body

The bleached body of Negro M. C. Parker, accused rapist of a white women, has been found on the Mississippi-Louisiana border in a river. The body was so bloated, water-logged and maimed that it was impossible to determine even the race of the individual, much less positive identity until an FBI fingerprint report was made available.

And, in another part of the South, four white men have viciously and sadisticly raped a young coed at a Florida Negro College. Fortunately, the culprits in this case have been caught.

Yet, the underlying issue is not to bring those responsible for these atrorious acts of violence to justice, but to reduce and indeed, to obliterate, the sort of division between human beings that can cause such acts in he first place.

UNC Budget— Money, Money

It is expected that the Joint Appropriations Committee of the State Assembly and Senate will release sometime next week its recommendations for the next biennium's budget to be awarded to the three components of the Consolidated University of North Carolina. Much of the future of the three institutions involved depends on the report of this group. Therefore, during the course of the remaining days before learning the news of what our lawmakers will recommend be appropriated to us, we will devote a large amount of space on the editorial page to this problem, hoping that through these efforts, the voices of concerned students may be heard on this crucial issue.

"The University today stands at the crossroads. More appropriately put it stands in the middle of an intersection. It knows surely that the surge of traffic will push it on, but it is reluctant to make the decision of which way to go of its own accord.

"The questions that are most major before the University today are ones of adequacy versus purpose, fragmentation versus communal organization, number versus individuality and consolidation versus planning."

These are all questions that will in one way or another be solved by the money given to the Consolidated University. For, the funds we receive will determine the excellence or lack thereof, the growth, and the extent of planning. They will either be sufficient to carry this University to greater heights, or will leave us in the void of the status quo. They will either be sufficient to keep those good faculty members we already have and to recruit new ones of high caliber, or will drive the better onto higher paying posts at other more enticing institutions. And they will either be sufficient to purchase the books, research facilities and materials to promote scholarly pursuit of the highest order, or will repel intellectualism, progress and attainment because of a lack of the necessary tools with which to gain the knowledge to go forward.

This is the choice before the legislators in Raleigh at this moment. Their's is the problem of choosing between a great university or just another school. And with this choice will go hand and hand the future of this state. For North Carolina will lack the leaders in all of the various fields unless these funds are provided. The future of this state is in reality, the future of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina. There it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.

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Works Of Minor Poet

Dear Sir,

Noting that your paper has recently published two selections from the works of a minor poet, I respectfully submit, in hopes of publication, the complete works of one of the most minor poets I know.

T. Buie Costen

MY SIN CONTEMPLATES ANGELS

My sin contemplates angels
As you might scan a history
My sin contemplates angels
In a manner very like
The act itself
The sin has no fists but eyes
Flat twisted oval leering
My sin contemplates angels
As you might strike your sister
My sin contemplates angels
In a manner very like
The act itself
Its soaring thought squalid
Sweat beneath flimsy wings
My sin contemplates angels
As you might stroke your hair
My sin contemplates angels
In a manner very like
The act itself
Furtive, alone, in secret
Un-natural, out of perversion
My sin contemplates angels
As you might mumble I love beer
As you might cry with rage with grief with exasperation
As you might read your work
Quiet AND by yourself
Hoping you might yet make a revision
Thoughtless, out of incapacity
Helpless, out of inability
Wordless, out of incoherence
As you might construct a poem
Impetuous, unreasoning
Unique—thoughtless, best forgotten
As you might lie awake
After hours, printing
To test our credulity
My sin contemplates angels
As you might shoot a poet
Testing your skill
On small life
As you might accept your fate
My sin contemplates angels
In the vacuum of his head
Flinging words about
Confusing
My sin contemplates angels
(Only when it isn't crawling)
And is resting on my shoe sole
In a manner very like the act itself.

—T. Buie Costen

Hammurabi Had A Code

Gary Greer

This is the paradox of student government at Carolina: the people who one week introduce a bill giving the power to the Publications Board to appoint the editor of the Yack find it necessary to introduce legislation a couple of weeks later to make student government more "representative."

Such is exactly the case with the bill introduced in legislature providing that all representatives must visit their constituents. If the legislature votes tonight in favor of this bill, it will be a frank admission on the part of its members that they are irresponsible, that they need childish rules. It is, in short, another of those "brilliant" efforts to legislate morality or goodness or something, something which can never be instituted by law, something which can be had only by education.

To some of us old democrats, the term legislator somehow implies representation. To most everyone in these United States, the fact that a person holds an office somehow means that he is responsible to those who elected him. If such is the case, and if the present legislature is not cognizant of it, then surely it must be quite a radical group, a group which apparently has very little faith in its constituency, else it would not have ratified legislation which would have taken away the right of the people to elect the editor of the yearbook.

Gentlemen, there seems to be a slight inconsistency. It appears that at least some of the members of that august group of lawmakers are either suffering from acute suspicion of themselves or of chronic suspicion of those who elected them, of those who chose them to lead, to carry the banner of better student government.

"It's Too Nice A Suit To Alter — Just Scrunch Down And Walk Like A Cripple"

Sigma Chi

Letter On Recent Derby

To The Editor:

The editors of the Woman's Handbook might be more truthful if they inserted a statement further qualifying the "Carolina Lady". In addition to her charm and genteel manners, she also possesses a certain dazed amenability—she prefers submitting to the indignities of the Sigma Chi Derby to being bold enough to complain about them.

Rather than suggest that she really enjoys her role of patsy-for-the-afternoon, I take the attitude that she is reluctant to risk being ralled a wetblanket and all-around spoil sport. The cry of "AH, be a SPORT" has been forever removed from the athetic field: it now serves as the signal for all activities directly opposed to the teaching of country, home and MOTHER. I associate it with good old Camp Nimrod for Girls, and the be-gay-when-you-fall-off-the-horse and learn-to-love-sleeping-in-a-bed-full-of-toothpaste philosophy. This attitude may be helpful if you want to learn to ride, but I could never see that the toothpaste treatment did anything for its victim beyond creating a lifetime distrust and hatred of her tormentors.

The Sigma Chi Derby is just the same old toothpaste on a larger scale (the people involved are larger), with the change that the victims know beforehand what they are getting into. The tormentors have become crew-cut young men who plan this diversion as part of our much-touted "preparation for life." No doubt this training will be handy when they are old enough to attend the American Legion and Shriners' conventions. There is always a market for this sort of thing: the "Three Stooges" aer very popular (with the ALL-CARTOON Show set); gladitorial bouts have always been heavily attended. In the case of the Derby, the combatants double as clowns, a posture which has been quite succesful in the world of professional wrestling.

No glowing report of the good fun had by all at the derby can change the character of the events in it. The handwalking contest should not need an entrant with an injured back to convince anyone that it was dangerous as well as degrading. This year's "secret event" was something from a nightmare planned by bullies for the entertainment of sadists: six girls, teetering on the shoulders of six boys, their face covered by stockings holding eggs on their heads, swatting at each other with dead fish. The participants finished the contest bloody and smeared with egg, their hands cut and scraped by the fish scales and bones.

The Derby is a disgrace to the University as a whole, as well as to those people who participate actively in it. By participants, I mean to include the sorority members who stayed away from the derby in an effort to dissociate themselves from it. If they had reasons for their disapproval, they should have voised them in their meetings.

At least one sorority nearly didn't enter the derby this year. Another's members are considering not entering next year. They probably will enter—their junior members won't know much about the derby beforehand, and enough of these new girls will be anxious to please and not too choosy about how. Arriving at the Derby, they will find that it is too late for them to back out.

The editors of the Handbook or even of the Rushing Manual might say that the Carolina Coed is anxious to "conduct hreself as a lady at all times' but one—the time of the Sigma Chi Derby, when her conduct changes radically. Is it possible that these are her true colors?

Jeannette Hornsby

Side Swipes

Rusty Hammond

Campus Scene: A mother having a very difficult time convincing her four-year-old son that he isn't helping anyone by taking parking tickets off parked cars (so "they won't have to pay the cops").

The main trouble with mama Henderson is labor pains.

There's so durn many pre-dawn ceremonies around this place it's a wonder anyone ever goes to bed.

An un-burning issue: library lights.

The Playmakers are scheduled to give "Inherit The Wind" this week-end in the Forest Theatre, but unless they're lucky they might have to change to "The Rains Came."

"Humphrey Predicts Democratic Convention To Be Wide Open." Congratulations on the understatement of the yar, Hugh.

The University no doubt thought it was a good thing when it made it against the rules to give a quiz less than a week before finals. But the professors have jumped on it - they pile up the quizzes in those last two days and the students wind up going through finals twice each semester.

The Student Body was had, and bad, when the boys in Woollen Gym took it upon themselves to move the Duke game to Thanksgiving next year. It doesn't seem to make much of a darn any more what the students think, as long as those dollars keep rolling in.

That most wonderful of all campus organizations, the Women's Residence Council has done it again. Now coeds will be campused if their bed is unmade three times or if coke bottles are found in their rooms. Isn't it just so sweet to have someone to look after our little girls?

Add cliches: Once there was a bride that wasn't "radiant."

When this column (?) was written, the New York Yankees were in seventh place. If possible, we would like to see them finish a strong ninth.

(I SAW)

I saw a moon:
It was shining brightly
In its blue of day;
And I took its trodden path,
Straight and level on its way,
Until at end I found
An ugly, cold, unfertile ground
That but reflected light.

I saw a sun;
It was burning brightly
In its dark of night;
And I took its steep,
Winding path of spotted light,
Until at end I found
It disappeared,
And I looked out and saw the stars.

Charlie Whitfield

Legislative Roundup

Dave Jones

Not all pieces of legislation proposed by the members of UNC's Student Legislature are so popular and so well constructed that they breeze through the body by a unanamous vote of acceptance.

There were three measures defeated, and two refered back to the Rules Committee by action of the body Thursday night. They were all written by Representatives Jim Crownover and myself, (both SP).

The bill to appropriate $78.00 to the Junior Class lost by a two vote margin. Wade Smith and his class officers made a serious and a noble effort to prove that class officers can do something. They held a series of meetings, planned a program and set up committees to handle next year's work as the Senior Class. These committees were to have been appointed and their work explained to them at the Junior picnic on May 12th.

Wade Smith made his first appearance before the Student Legislature Thursday night. He did a competent job of presenting his case and topped his presentation off with a clever bit of humor that drew an ovation from the body. His request was not passed. But the fact that he did a lot of work and was seriously concerned with the problems facing his class cannot be denied or voted out of existance by two legislators.

The bill to appropriate enough money to send another delegate to NSA's conference at Evanston, Ill, this summer also lost by two votes. Student Body leaders in both parties were interested in the acquisition of this additional delegate, yet anti-NSA and anti-SPENDING sentiment formed a coalition that killed it.

Student Body President Gray's reasons for wanting the extra delegate are simple: There are eight regular delegates provided for in the 1959-60 Budget; by tradition he must send the Vice President, David Grigg, the Secretary, Sue Wood, the Treasurer, Bob Bingham, the Assistant to the President Jim Crownover, DTH Editor, Davis Young, and the NSA co-ordinator (unannounced). He will go himself under a seperate appropriation. This leaves only two appointments out of the entire student body to be made by his own choice.

Gray also feels that he should send at least one student leader who is anti-NSA to the convention. He feels that certain misconceptions about NSA could be cleared up, and that the persons who formerly led the fight against NSA could possibly be active in promoting the good that its ideas can do the campus.

He wanted a total of ten people in his lelegation, and endured, what is in my opinion, undue abuse and expression of a lack confidence in his opinions by the members of the Finance Committee and certain people who spoke on the floor.

Two votes were decisive in this action too.

The bill to provide machinery to have the rules committee review controversial presidential appointments was just plain unpopular. No one, outside of the author, felt that there was any need for it, so it died by a voice vote.

The bill to allow legislators to hold their seats after moving out of their districts went back to committee. The author felt that there was so much controversial stuff coming up, that the session would be long and hot, and that there were some minor changes in wording that he wanted made in a proposed amendment so he asked to have the bill returned to committee.

The "mosquito" bill was withdrawn by the author after he had taken certain steps toward the aleviation of the problem.

Finally, this leaves the Jim Crownover - Ralph Cummings - Jim Scott bill on compulsory attendance at meetings with constituencies.

The parliamentary maneuvering on this bill was very tricky. First, the defeated bill had to be revived. This was done by a motion of reconsideration by one of the legislators who opposed it the week before.

Discussion ensued. A motion to have the bill tabled was ruled out of order.

Jim Scott (SP) then introduced a complete set of articles to replace those in the old bill. I had read those articles in Ralph Cumming's handwriting prior to the writing of the last column. I felt then that they were going from bad to worse in an impossible situation. An effort was made to show the proponents of this bill what was basically wrong with it, but to no avail.

Scott's (or Cumming's) amendments were accepted. Then a motion to send the whole thing back to committee was made and recognized.

It was argued that the proposed changes were not in the proper form, that no committee had seen them, and that the legislators hadn't had a chance to look them over.

Technically, I feel that a bill cannot be constructed like this one and be legal. It calls for a long string of rules that require certain action on the part of the legisaltors, and provides penalties that could be invoked if they do not take that action. Then in its last article it says let the Rules committee draw up changes to make the provisions a part of the by-laws.

I am afraid that this sort of thing cannot be legally done. By-laws changes must be drawn up and presented as such and passed by TWO THIRDS of the body.

If Crownover and company can't get a simple majority to pass a bad bill, I wonder where they think they are going to get TWO THIRDS to pass a worse one.

PEANUTS by SCHULZ

POGO By Walt Kelly

Sigma Chi Fraternityl Elects 9 New Officers

Nine newly elected officers of Sigma Chi fraternity were installed in ceremonies Wednesday night.

They were: Jimmy Black, consul; Kent Walker, pro-consul; R. B. Smith, annotator; Hezzy Miller, quaestor; Doug Murray, tribune; Charles Clement, magister; David Goode, social chairman; George Knox, historian, and Johnny Mc Connell, associate editor.

Covering The Campus

UP CAUCUS

The University Party will have a caucus today in the Grail Room at 6:50 p.m.

Summer Work Interviews Set In 'Y'

An American Friends Service Committee representative is in Y Building today interviewing students for summer work.

Miss Gretchen Kerr of the committee will talk with students interested in a summer program which includes the Interns-in-Industry for women, institutional service for men and women, high school work camps for men and women, and work camp service in Cuba for men and women.

The job in Cuba pays only living expenses and not a salary.

Appointments for interviews with Miss Kerr may be made with the secretary at Y Building.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Joy Howell, Cynthia Stokley, Nancy Wills, Lon Bonczek, Richard Singleton, Howard Mayo, Louis Brown, Archie Glenn, Johnnie Stott, Donald Bridges, John Gilliam, Franklin Jones and James Early.

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BUBAS HIRED BY DUKE

DURHAM, N. C., May 6 (AP)—Duke University Wednesday picked a promising young assistant coach at North Carolina State, Victor A. Bubas, as its head basketball coach.

Bubas, 32, of Gary, Ind., an all-time basketball great at N. C. State, succeeds Hal Bradley, who resigned several weeks ago to become coach at the University of Texas.

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C/O The Myrtle Beach News,
Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Carolina And Duke Play In Exhibition

By ELLIOTT COOPER

The Tar Heel baseballers take a day off from the frantic Atlantic Coast Conference pennant race today to meet Duke at Durham in a game which will not count in the league standings.

In their two previous meetings each club has come out with one victory to its credit. The Blue Devils won the first one 3-2 as they handed the Tar Heels their first home loss in nineteen games. Carolina avenged this defeat a little over a week ago when it edged Duke 2-1 behind lefthander Ben Hammett.

Coach Walter Rabb's team is currently in second place in the ACC with a 7-4 record while Duke is last having won only three games while dropping eight. The Blue Devils last victory, an 8-4 win over league-leading Wake Forest, on Tuesday, was a great break for the Heels as it brought them to within one game of the Deacons.

Five Game Streak

The Tar Heels enter today's play with a five game winning streak, their longest of the year. At the beginning of the year Carolina won four in a row before losing to Illinois 11-3 in the Florida State Tournament.

Rabb has picked co-captain Ben Harding to start on the mound for his team. The big lefthander, who is 1-2 on the year, was tagged with the loss in the first Duke game as he worked 7 and 2/3 innings yielding all three runs and six hits.

The Carolina hurlers have become about the stingiest in the league over the past several weeks as they have allowed but nine earned runs in the last seven games. As a group the Tar Heel pitchers have a 3.0 ERA.

Tar Heel Lineup

Despite the fact that today's game amounts to about an exhibition, Rabb is sticking to his usual lineup with possibly one switch. In the infield Carolina will open with Vaughn Bryson (.233) at first, Larry Craver (.266) at second, Ferg Norton (.271) at third, Harold Workman (.222) at short and Al Baldwin (.293) doing the catching.

Johnny Burgwyn, who's two-run homer proved to be the difference in Tuesday's win over State, has the top batting mark among the regulars at .327. He will hold down one of the three outfield positions along with Gerald Griffin (.224) and possibly Russ Hollers (.318).

Tomorrow the Tar Heels swing back into league play by hosting Virginia with Maryland coming in on Saturday. After the two games this weekend only next Tuesday's game with Wake Forest will remain on the conference schedule.

Lacrosse Team Beats Duke, 7-4

Carolina's lacrosse club finished out its season yesterday with a 7-4 win over Duke.

The victory gave the Tar Heel stick men a 3-1 season record. All three wins were over Duke. The single lost was to the Virginia freshmen.

Spence Everett and Cliff Pannell led the Carolina scoring with two goals apiece. Joe Alexander, Frank Riggs and Joe Davies all scored one.

Tar Heel attackman Les Sutorious recived credit for three assists.

Scoring for Duke were; Tice (2), Widner, and Rysnek.

The club, which is not a recogized varsity team, presented Coach Ed Kensler with a gift of appreciaton after the game.

Carolina	1	2	1	3	—7
Duke	2	0	0	2	—4

Imps Here Today

By C. J. UNDERWOOD

Duke's Blue Imps invade Emerson Stadium this afternoon in hopes of knocking Carolina's Tar Babies from their newly-acquired top spot in the freshman Big Four standings.

A double victory over the State frosh here last Saturday put the Tar Baby yearlings in the driver's seat with a fine 5-2 record. Their only losses came to the Wolflets in Raleigh and to Duke here last week, that one a rugged eleven inning affair which ended with a bases-loaded hit by Duke's Bobby Rankin.

Should the frosh be able to take this one they will then have avenged their only losses and thrust themselves into a substantial lead for the freshman title.

As usual, the lineup should contain Whitey Wade, Larry Neal Len Dellolio, Paul (P. W.) Swing, and Pete Farrior in the infield and Ron Miller, E. C. Haithcock, and Roland Noblin or James Helton in the outfield. Coach Pat Earey's hurling choice will be known at game time.

ARCHERY MEETING

Tonight there will be a meeting for all students who are interested in shooting archery. This meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Tin Can, and will be under the sponsorship of the UNC Outing Club.

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ACC Tennis Tournament Starts Today At Duke

The Carolina racket men will be defending virtually everything today at Duke as the ACC Tennis Tournament gets under way. All eight conference teams have entrants in the climax of the 1959 net campaign.

Last year the Tar Heels took top honors in the singles, doubles, and team scoring. Bob Bortner captured the singles crown and later paired up with teammate Steve Bank to win the doubles.

For winning the most matches in the event, Carolina received the John F. Kenfield Memorial Award. This honor is named for the former Carolina net coach who served for more than twenty-five years and had such stars as Bitsy Grant and Vic Seixas under his tutelage.

Carolina Finishes At 12-3

Under Coach Don Skakle, who replaced Vladimir Cernik this year, the Heels won twelve matches and dropped only three. In compiling this mark the squad won seven ACC matches without a loss and coppen their last eleven matches.

Leading Carolina has been the number one man, Captain Geoff Black. Black is a possible choice for the number-one seeded position in the tournament. His chief competitors for it are Ray York of Virginia and Hill Cullen of Wake Forest.

The big winner for Carolina for the regular season was Bruce Sylvia, a sophomore playing the number two position. Sylvia won fourteen and lost only one. He has a chance of being seeded in the top eight.

Skakle Enters Eight

Skakle will have eight singles players entered in the three day event. They are Black, Sylvia, Ben Keys, Marshall Happer, Walker Lockett, Tommy Ricks, Phil Causey, and Neil Dickman.

Sylvia and Happer will undoubetly be the number one seeded doubles team. Black and Keys also will be one of the best pairs entered, and the finals of the double could very well be and all-Carolina affair.

Clemson's Tigers will have a fine pair of players in Sonny Sumner and Mohammed Nasim. Duke will be pinning its hopes on Joe Gaston and Dick Katz. Mickey Solomon, seeded eighth last year, will be back trying to gain some glory for the Wolfpack. Maryland's Chuck Abelson is sure to be seeded, also.

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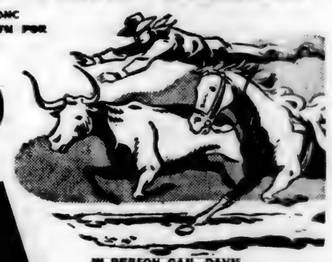

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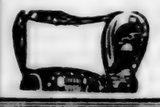

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The Daily Tar Heel

GROWTH
. . . not for the sake of growth alone, see page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 159 160 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Oratory Medal To Be Awarded Tonight At 8

John Brooks and Curtis Gans are the only students competing for the annual Willie P. Mangum Medal at 8 o'clock tonight in Di Hall.

As of 2 p.m. Thursday Brooks and Gans were the only entrants in the contest.

Brook's topic will be "Remember," and Gans will speak on "Why One Should Not Compete for the Mangum Medal."

Judges for the event will be Prof. L. D. Ashby of the Economics Department, Prof. R. D. Higham of the History Department and Prof. N. W. Mattis of the English Department.

The medal, the University's oldest award, is presented each year by the Dialectic Senate and the Philanthropic Literary Society in recognition of fine oratory.

Misses Martin Person and Mary Mangum of Orange County established the medal in memory of their father, Willie P. Mangum, a member of the Class of 1815.

Treasurer To Speak

Edwin S. Gill, state treasurer, will be the main speaker at the annual dinner meeting of Friends of the Library of the University of North Carolina at 6:30 tonight in the ballroom of the Carolina Inn. He will speak on "Books and Freedom."

Mr. Gill has served as state treasurer, director and collector of internal revenue, commissioner of paroles, as private secretary to the late Governor O. Max Gardner and as a member of the General Assembly. He will be introduced by President William C. Friday.

George Stephens of Asheville, president of the Friends of the Library, will preside at the dinner.

Librarian Jerrold Orne, secretary of the organization, will make an annual report which will include mention of the gifts to the library during this year.

Three New Men Appointed To Y Committee

Three new chairmen have been appointed to the YMCA Finance Committee for next year.

The new chairmen were appointed last Thursday by Alan Daniels, present treasurer of the YMCA. They are Jack Cummings, chairman of the Alumni Fund Drive; and George Grayson and Pete Longnecker, co-chairmen of the Town-Faculty Drive.

The aims of the committee according to Daniels, "will be to raise a budget of approximately $14,000 for program office and secretarial expenses of the YMCA."

The appointment marks Cumming's first YMCA activity. Grayson and Longnecker have both been active in Y work and will also serve as counselors at the Y Freshman Camp next fall.

Daniels also said, "There will be about 150 students working under the direction of the new chairmen."

Legislature Passes Last-Minute Bill Providing For Public Trials

Gray Refuses To Sign; No Reporter At Trial

By Ron Shumate

In a dramatic last-minute act, the Student Legislature last night passed a bill "to require the men's, women's and student councils to allow any defendant who desires a public trial to have one."

The action came following an earlier request by Steve Gershenson that the press be present at his Honor Council trial, which was still in session when the Daily Tar Heel went to press last night. Gershenson is on trial for allegedly cheating on a chemistry test on Tuesday, April 27.

Gershenson was reported by Ed Sugarman to the professor, Dr. J. P. Collman, who made a report to Hugh Patterson, chairman of the Men's Honor Council. Gershenson is pleading not guilty to the charges.

Gershenson's request that the press be present was made in writing to Patterson, who told this reporter that all Honor Council trials were closed to the public, and that members are sworn to secrecy. However, he admitted that Gershenson—or any other defendants—are still free to make any statements about their own trials that they so desire.

The bill was written by Jim Crownover (SP) after the session of legislature had already begun; the bill was also typed while legislature was in session. It was then introduced by Crownover under new business. Special orders were moved by Bill Miller so that immediate action could be taken on the bill.

The special orders were passed by a voice vote, and the bill passed by a unanimous vote. Reconsideration was moved by Troy Blanton (CIPP) and the motion was defeated.

The bill will go into effect as soon as it is signed by Student Body President Charlie Gray.

Before Gershenson's trial began Patterson had ruled that only one defense counsel could be present during the trial. This decision was appealed by Norman B. Smith, one of Gershenson's counselors. Curtis Gans is the other counselor for Gershenson. The appeal was passed by the Honor Council and both Smith and Gans were allowed to sit in on the trial.

The bill provided that the Men's Honor Council, the Women's Council, the Women's Honor Councils and the Student Council will be notified that the Student Legislature "hereby stipulates that in the future any defendant who desires a public trial be granted one."

It further states that all stipulations concerning secrecy and oaths of restrictive nature in the three councils by-laws are "hereby absolved in cases where the defendant desired a public trial and only when he so desired such a trial."

Reasons listed for the enactment of the bill were: That there "have been occasions in the past when certain defendants before the three major councils have desired public trials and all civil and criminal court trials are open to the public and it is a violation of the Bill of Rights and of man's inalienable rights for him not to have a public trial if he so desires."

Gershenson's' trial may be appealed and may be retried.

When the news that the legislature had passed the bill reached the "waiting room" on the second floor of Carroll Hall, a near-bedlam immediately broke loose. And as those directly and indirectly concerned with the trial waited for some word from Charlie Gray the tension and anxiety grew.

In the absence of Patterson, who had to leave, Howard Holderness, vice-chairman of the council, stated that if the trial began before the bill reached the council, the press would not be allowed to enter the council room.

The bill never made it.

Theologian And Philosopher Speaks On Christian Thought

Father Paul Henry, an eminent Jesuit theologian and philosopher told an audience in Carroll Hall Wednesday night that there was both continuity and rupture in the relationship between Platonic thought and Christian thought.

The visiting professor of philosophy at Duke University pointed out that there was much in the philosophies of the non-Christian pagan world that has been absorbed by the Christian tradition, but not without some rather important transformations, alterations and modifications. Christian thought and mysticism are deeply indebted to Platonism for the its idealism and insights into the immortality and spirituality of the soul.

On the other hand the God of Plato and the pre-Christian era has been made more approachable by the impact of Biblical revelation.

No longer is it necessary to content oneself with the negative theology of saying what God was not—with the advent of Christianity God came to man in human form and thus provided a new and more intimate approach to God.

Christianity also bridged the sharp division in Platonic thought between the spiritual and material world. For the Christian the material world was sanctified by the Incarnation, and the opposition is not between the material and the spiritual but between the "flesh" (meaning rejection of the will of God) and the spirit.

University Club Names New 1959-60 Officers

Pictured above are the new University Club officers. They are Sandy Strang, Secretary; Al Smithson, Treasurer, Jim Magner, Vice-President; and Mike Deutsch, President, seated.

IDC President Makes Eight Appointments

Otto Funderburk, president of the IDC, announced eight appointments at Wednesday night's meeting of the Interdormitory Council.

The appointments included chairmen of the following committees: Jim Scott, Rules Committee; Tommy White, Social Committee; Lionel Todd, Dormitory Improvements Committee; Keith Smith, Dormitory Elections Committee; Pat Morgan, Coed Visiting Agreement Committee; Ben Taylor, Publicity Committee; Mike Childs, Contest Committee, and John Frye, Intramural Committee.

Jim Crownover, student body president-elect, announced at the IDC meeting that Joe Herndon, executive secretary of the IDC, had been appointed liaison from the council to the executive branch of student government.

Crownover also discussed some of the plans for orientation in the fall and particularly about the activities session, for which the IDC will sponsor a booth to explain the function of the council.

IDC members decided to hold required dormitory meetings during orientation for freshmen to explain especially the operations of the IDC Court.

Revisions to the IDC Court were presented at Wednesday night's meeting and will come up for a vote next week at a special session of the council.

Also at the Wednesday night meeting, new members of the IDC were sworn in who had not been previously.

Student Government Appointments Made

By EDWARD NEAL RINER

Student Body President Charlie Gray named Angus Duff summer school president and Hank Patterson secretary and treasurer at the Legislature meeting Thursday night.

These two students and the 177 others who were named to student government committees will have to be approved at a call meeting of the Legislature on Monday night.

Gray said of the following appointments, "We have worked hard in selecting these students. It is through their work that we will have a representative and responsible student government."

TRAFFIC ADVISORY COMMISSION: Chairman John Randall, Paul Burroughs, Sam Hummel, Tom Shelton, Jim Crawford, Betty Covington and John O'Bannon.

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S STAFF: Assistant Hezzie Miller and assistant Joe Warner, Allen Matlins, Roy Michaux, Rhodes Corbett, Bob Baynes, Bernie Frye, Jim Smalley, Al Rich, William Lancaster, George Boss, Richard McKiennam, Frank Martin, Tim Burnett, Dick Nichols, Paul Fuller, Bill Stepp, Belinda Foy, Dickie Robinson, Jenny Elder, Carolyn Kingsley, Gay Wlson, Judy King, Susie Cordon, Patty Faires and Sally Green.

STUDENT CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATON: Dave Lefler, Moyer Smith.

CAMPUS AFFAIRS BOARD: Chairman Bob Thompson, Mike Childs, Max Colley, Mike Deutsch, Carol Garris, Borden Hallouds, Sam Hummel, Bob Sevier, Bill Shipp, Jean Whiting and Bill Lineberry.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS BOARD: Bill Whichard, Al Cronenburg, Vrudhala Krishna Murthy, Frances Reynolds, Farijohn Machinijel.

CONSOLIDATED UNIVERSITY STUDENT COUNCIL: Chairman Erwin Fuller, Cris Bell, Joe Bell, Tony Brady, Bob Murray, Mary

(continued on page three)

2nd Playing Of Tonight At 8:30

The second performance of Carolina Playmakers production of "Inherit the Wind" will begin at 8:30 in The Forest Theatre tonight.

The dramatization of the famous Tennessee evolution trial features Lloyd Borstelmann, Fred Sitton, John Sneden, Bouglass Whitehill, Robert Ketler and Sally Pullen in the leading roles. The cast includes many others.

Direction of the large cast is handled by Thomas Patterson, associate professor of dramatic art, assisted by Craven Mackie and Sally Greene.

The complex settings of the courtroom and the street of a Southern town were designed by John Stockard, graduate assistant in the department of dramatic art. Lighting is by Jim Armacost; costumes, by Irene Smart Rains.

No reserveds eats for "Inherit the Wind" are available. Tickets go on sale at The Forest Theatre box office beginning at 7 o'clock on performance evenings.

32 Seniors, 20 Juniors In Phi Beta Initiation

Thirty-two seniors and 20 juniors will be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa Tuesday.

Initiation will be held in Di Hall, third floor, New West at 5:30 p.m.

To be eligible for Phi Beta Kappa, seniors must have a quality point average of 2.3; juniors, 2.6; two year transfer students who are seniors, 2.5; and one year transfer student, 2.4.

Chancellor Emeritus Robert B. House will speak at a banquet in Lenior Hall at 6:30 p.m. following the initiation ceremonies.

BULLETIN

The regular legislature story was lost in the shuffle of all the confusion last night. The story will appear in Saturday's Daily Tar Heel, along with what ordinarily would have been the follow-up. Apologies go to Dee Daniels who covered the session, only to have her night's work go for naught.—The M. E.

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled in Graham Memorial today include the following:

GMAB, 1:30-3 p.m., Grail Publications Bd., 3-5 p.m., Woodhouse; GM Bd., 4-6 p.m., Grail; Fencing tournament, 4:15-5:30 p.m. and 6:30-11 p.m., Roland Parker 1, 2 & 3; P.I.F.C., 5-6:30 p.m., Woodhouse; U.P. Caucus, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Grail; Dance, 8 p.m.-12 midnight, Rendezvous.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included the following:

Cynthia Stokley, Marvin Blount, Wodie Mikhail, Johnnie Stott, Donald Bridges, Dedula Murty, Donald Tribus, John Gilliam, George Myatt, Jackelyn Kelly, Howard Mayo, William Smith, Franklin Jones and James Early.

Editor Appointments Ruled Unconstitutional By Council

By RON SHUMATE

The appointment by the Selections Board of the Publications Board of the editor-in-chief of the Carolina Quarterly, the Carolina Handbook and/or any other student publication receiving appropriations from Student Legislature now constitutes an unconstitutional act, according to a recent ruling of the Student Council.

The case, which was heard April 30, was to test the validity of certain provisions of a bill to revise the by-laws of the Publications Board. The question the council considered read as follow: "Does the Publications Board, specifically the Selections Board of the Publications Board, have the power of appointment?"

The case was raised by Troy Blanton and William Miller. In addition to Blanton and Miller, Harold O'Tuel, chairman of the Publications Board, was present. The council heard comment from all three.

The council was unable to ascertain when and under whose auspices the Publications Board originally assumed any appointive functions. Investigation by Student Council chairman Erwin Fuller revealed that neither Student Legislature statute nor Publications Board by-laws provisions provided that the Board should select any staff official of any student publication.

The council employed the UNC student constitution in making its ruling.

In making its ruling, the council considered the article contained in the student constitution that "confers to the student legislature the authority and responsibility to make all laws governing the conduct of all elections for . . . . the editors in chief of all student publications receiving student funds."

The Council report stated that "under the existing constitutional provisions, the selection of any editor of any student publication receiving student government funds by any means other than a general election conducted by the Elections Board under the procedures established by the student legislature must be declared illegal and improper."

It was on this basis that the Council handed down the unconstitutional ruling.

The council also considered Article V, Section 3 of the student constitution. According to this article, the powers of the Publications Board include nothing other than "financial supervision." No mention is made of any other function.

The council report further stated that "Financial supervision is clearly a Publications Board power and obligation." Section 3 of Article V, states that the Publications Board and the Student Legislature "may exercise control over the editors-in-chief of the various student publications in performance of their duties as related to their staff appointments" when matters of finance are involved.

The council's ruling with respect to this particular article stated that the "mere provision that the Publications Board and the Student Legislature may exercise control over the staff appointments of various publications where matter of finance are involved does not make it a rightful power of the Publications Board to assume the function of appointing business managers."

The council further ruled that it "is of the opinion that the selection of the business managers of the various student publications would properly fall within the realm of financial supervision, were there a statute which specifically directed the Publications Board to interview applicants and to appoint, subject to the approval of the Student Legislature, the business managers of the respective student publications." Since there is no such statute, the council declared the current activities of the Publications Board in this respect "to be improper."

The two individuals, Blanton and Miller, were not, said the council, trying to be "unduly critical of the Publications Board and its activities. Indeed, the Board has fulfilled its responsibilities in a commendable manner, and the new by-laws are generally a well-conceived and long-needed guide to procedures related to publication" at UNC.

The council stated that it was the intention of those who originated the case, and is the intention of the Student Council to "corect an existing situation wherein the Publications Board had arbitrarily and illegally assumed authority and responsibility to appoint."

The council recommended to the Student Legislature that consideration be given to a revision of the Publications Board by-laws and, if necessary, consideration of appropriate revisions in the student constitution, "that the procedure of which the Student Legislature is desirous relevant to the selection of certain staff personnel for the student publications might be accomplished."

The council's statement further said that this ruling "is not to be interpreted as invalidating any action which the Publications Board may have taken in choosing publications officials for the 1959-1960 school year." However, in the event of inaction on the part of Student Legislature, the provisions of the ruling will become effective for the selection of the 1960-1961 publications officials in the spring of 1960.

The council stated that this decision "will raise anew many old problems and questions" concerning the determination of a feasible method of selecting the editors-in-chief of all student publications other than the editor of the Daily Tar Heel.

Affiliation Suggestions Made

Suggestions for a mandatory affiliation plan were made at the Pan-Hellenic Council's Wednesday meeting.

Discussion of the sorority problem of affiliating transfers was led by a special committee chaired by Miss Isabelle MacLeod. Although definite plans will be voted upon at the council's next meeting, the following suggestions were made:

1. That the first six transfers will count ½ of a point in the sorority quota, and all above that will not count in the quota or
2. That all transfers will count ¼ of a point of the quota or
3. That there will be a guaranteed number of open places for new pledges regardless of the number in the quota though the quota will be maintained at a certain number.

The Pan-Hell also approved the boarding schedule for the German girl who will be here next year on a Gallinger scholarship.

During exam week sorority houses will be closed as standard procedure, the council said.

Regarding summer school, there will be no rushing during the two sessions and no false propaganda at that time.

Attention Seniors!

All seniors who have not picked up their graduation invitations may obtain them at anytime during the day in Ray Jefferies office, 206 South Building.

SP Chairman Fills Vacancy

Bob Covington was appointed to legislature by Student Party Chairman Dewey Sheffield yesterday to replace Sherman Kennedy in Dorm Men's VI.

Covington, who was sworn into legislature last night, is a junior and former president of Parker Dormitory.

Commenting on the appointment, Sheffield said, "I think Covington is the type of legislator of whom the University can be very proud."

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS—Permanent officers of the Class of '59 are Paddy Sue Wall, secretary; Jeff Hare, treasurer; Don Furtado, second vice president; Al Goldsmith, first vice president and Herman Godwin, president. Godwin and Miss Wall were selected also as Mr. Alumnus and Miss Alumna.

Greatness & Bigness

One of the crucial issues confronting this University and the lawmakers in Raleigh who are diligently working on the budget for the next biennium is that of growth. To what extent should Caroina continue to enlarge? How will this growth affect the academic climate that must exist in Chapel Hill in order for us to claim a great university? And what will be the end result of increasing this University to the point where it claims an enrollment of ten or twelve or fourteen thousand students, as many local administrators are now predicting will happen in the not too distant future—10 years.

We maintain that growth is fine when it can lead to a healthier situation for this University and the State of North Carolina. But, we assert that growth for the sake of growth alone is an unfortunate occurrence. We do not object to a large number of people pursuing higher education on this campus. But, we do object to the attitude that prevails here and throughout the state that the University of North Carolina is obligated to educate and to train for positions of leadership in the future, a great many individuals who are not suited for it. Because we are a state supported university, and not a privately endowed institution such as Duke, we are forced to have on our rosters many who are not qualified or interested in seeking further knowledge.

The Chancellor of this University was heard to make a remark the other night at a dinner, in which he announced that 85% of the entering students are in the upper half of their high school graduating classes. The University prides itself on what might be termed strict admission requirements. Yet, it admits to allowing 15% of the entering freshmen to come here, after obviously demonstrating that they are not qualified candidates for a degree. It is also quite likely that a large portion of the more talented (we refer here to 85%) are also not ready to absorb the material necessary to getting the most out of this University.

And then the Chancellor goes on to inform us that he expects an increase of another 500 in the student body for the year 1959-60. This can be construed in only one way. It is growth for the sake of growth alone. It can never be classified as anything else. It is giving in to the pressures of the legislators and citizens of this state. It is saying that UNC is a state school, and therefore obligated to grow and grow and grow.

The Advisory Budget Commission, tight as it is with the academic purse, has refrained from cutting our requests for new dormitories, a cafeteria and other things which pertain to growth. These facilities will be used to furnish the items necessary for us to enlarge.

Yet, it slashes faculty salaries by unspeakable amounts, gives us a library budget that will do nothing but push us down the ladder compared to other schools and continually refuses to even think about a new student union.

It fails to make sense. We must get larger, before we can even worry about taking care of our present needs. We maintain that this University should stop and take a re-examination of itself, strive for excellence in what it already has and meet the needs of those already here, before increasing the enrollment to grandiose proportions.

Bigness does not mean greatness.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina. There is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.

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Feature Editor ..... MARY ALICE ROWLETTE
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Circulation Manager ..... BOB WALKER
Subscription Manager ..... AVERY THOMAS

Harry S. Truman

Whereas: On Friday May 8, 1959, A.D., citizens throughout the United States will pay tribute to a great man, a great president, and a great American, Harry S. Truman; and

Whereas: This demonstration of nationwide honor and esteem transcends political parties and affiliations; and

Whereas: Irrespective of political persuasion, all Americans recognize the contributions of "The Man of Independence" to the American way of life and to the entire free world; and

Whereas: It is appropriate that the oldest Society of the oldest State University in the nation shiu'd join with groups throughout the country in saluting Harry S. Truman;

HARRY S. TRUMAN

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED BY THE PHILANTHROPIC LITERARY SOCIETY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, THAT

Article I. This Society officially extends to President Harry S. Truman its best wishes on the seventy-fifth anniversary of his birth.

Article II. This Society acknowledges with greatful appreciation the contributions of President Truman to America and the world.

Article III. The Society extends to President Truman its wishes that he may enjoy many more years in continuing service to his fellow man, reaping those rewards of personal satisfaction which he so arguously earned.

Article IV. Copies of this Resolution shall be sent to President Harry S. Truman, to the press, and to other appropriate agencies and persons.

Introduced by
Rep. Hobart T. Steele, Jr.
County of Alamance
Passed unanimously

Imbibe, My Friend

O, for a draught of vintage! that hath been
Cool'd a long age in the deep-delved earth,
Tasting of Flora and the country green,
Dance, and Provencal song, and sunburnt mirth!
O for a beaker full of the warm South,
Full of the true, the blushful Hippocrene,
With beaded bubbles winking at the brim,
And purple-stained mouth;
That I might drink, and leave the world unseen,
And with thee fade away into the forest dim.

Ode to a Nightingale, John Keats

"Aren't You Big Enough To Have A Key Of Your Own?"

Sigma Chi

'University Failed Me'

To the Editor, DTH:

Now is the time for swan songs. I read with interest Mr. Carlton's reminiscences of Carolina. I too have many of these same feelings, but I have other feelings which Mr. Carlton does not have, or did not express. I did not come to Carolina so that I might carry away pleasant memories. My purpose was another. Herein lies my problem.

My spirit is low when it should be high. I am so bored with school and its cut-and-dried subjects that my whole outlook on life has changed during the last four years. It is necessary for my mental health that I soon leave the university. I need the freshness of life so that my mind can become refreshed.

The university has failed me or I have failed the university. Do not misunderstand me. I have won scholastic honors every year. Instead of feeling proud of my "achievements," I feel a contempt for the whole system. Instead of freeing my mind, the university has apparently done its best to shackle it with rigid facts, ideas and half-truths. When I think of the university in this area, I always remember, with humor, Voltaire's description of a priest who was instructing his fellow citizens. Voltaire said to the effect that, "he divided into several parts what did not need to be divided. He methodically proved what was clear to all. He did his best to bore his fellow citizens, but his intentions were good."

Now that I am ready to graduate, I should be mentally active and ready to meet the challenge of the world. The fact is that I have less ambition now than when I entered the university. My whole being revolts everyday as this and that "truth" is crammed into my head. I have decided that there are no truths. The torture becomes almost unbearable as the end of May seems to continue to remain infinity.

Give me air, light and life! I have been under water for four years; my lungs are ready to burst; my mind is dulled from the lack of oxygen—life. June 1 appears as the sun from 100 feet down in the ocean. I must hold out a few more minutes and then my torture will be over. Life will begin again.

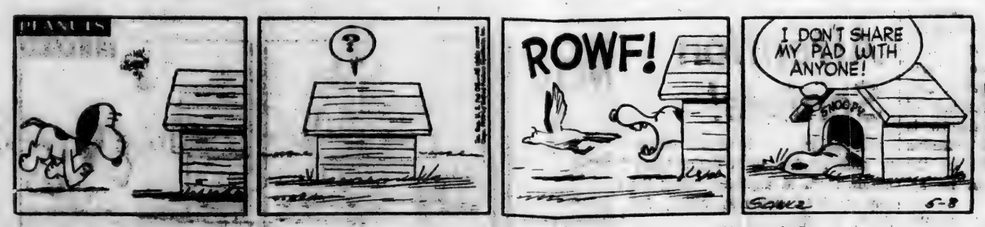
Did my stay in the university cause these feelings. Is it merely that I am older? I do not know. All that I know is that four years ago I was looking forward to the Great Adventure. Four years later all this has changed. Now there is no great adventure and, even if there were, I have no great desire to rush into it.

My only hope is that, with enough time outside of these rigid schedules of "fact courses." I will again feel the driving urge to study and enjoy the knowledge of the ages. During my stay here, studying slowly, but inexorably, changed from pleasure to pain. I am blaming no one—except maybe myself. Some of my teachers have indeed been noble, generous and helpful people. I will always remember them and the material sacrifices that they made just to teach me. Yet, somewhere along the way I must have deviated from the main channel. At this point I am unable to discern just how, why or when I parted with the ever onward rushing mainstream. For the benefit of all of you, I hope that my case is unique.

A Senior

Referendum Vote

DORM	FOR	AGAINST
Spencer	41	18
Alderman	47	10
McIver	30	27
Kenan	7	10
Carr	37	9
Smith	24	3
Whitehead	23	15
Nurses	75	21
Infirmary	2	0
Total	**286**	**113**
Number needed to pass	266	
Number of discrepences	12	



An End To Innocence

The following is a reprint from an essay entitled "Looking Backward: America From Europe" by Leslie Fiedler, which appears in his collection of political and cultural essays, AN END TO INNOCENCE.

"It seems to me that it has become absurd to ask whether a democratic society is worthwhile if it entails a vulgarization and leveling of taste. Such a leveling the whole world is bound to endure, with or without political guarantees of freedom; and the serious writer must envision his own work in such a context, realize that his own final meanings will arise out of a dialectical interplay between what he makes and a given world of "mass culture." Even the Stalinists, though they thunder against American jazz and cowboy suits for children, can in the end only kidnap our vulgar mythology for their own purposes. The sense of an immortality here and now, so important to American culture and parodied in Forest Lawn Cemetery, finds its Soviet counterpart in the mummification of Lenin or the touting of Bogomolets; while our faith in progress and achievement finds an ersatz in the Five Year Plans and the statistics doctored to assist belief. In its Russian form, what is possible in America has become compulsory, an unofficial rite has been made an orthodoxy. And even in our own country there have been occasional attempts to impose optimism (and eventually, one can only suppose, youth and naivete) by law.

"Yet, for us, hope has never become just official, a mere camouflage for actual exploitation, though indeed two generations of writers just before us believed so; and it was their sense of having alone penetrated our hoax of prosperity and happiness that nourished their feelings of alienation. The error of such writers was double (such errors, naturally, do not preclude good writing; being right is, thank God, optional for the writer). Not only was the American mythos real and effective, the very opposite of the hypocritical and barren materialism it seemed; but also everywhere, down to the last layer of babbittry, there existed beside this belief its complement: an unspoken realization of the guilt and terror involved in the American experience. In his sense of lonely horror, the writer was most one with everyone else.

"Precisely the uncompromising optimism of Americans makes every inevitable failure to accomplish what can only be dreamed an unredeemable torment. Among us, nothing is winked at or shrugged away; we are being eternally horrified at dope-addiction or bribery or war, at things accepted in older civilizations as the facts of life, scarcely worth a tired joke. Even tax evasion dismays us! We are forever feeling our own pulses, collecting statistics to demonstrate the plight of the Negro, the prevalence of divorce, the failure of the female organ, the decline of family Bible reading, because we feel, we know, that a little while ago it was in our power, new men in a new world (and even yet there is hope), to make all perfect. How absurd of our writers to have believed that only they were pained at the failure of love and justice in the United States! What did they think our pulp literature of violence and drunkenness and flight was trying symbolically to declare? Why did they suppose that the most widely read fiction in America asks endlessly, 'Whodunit? Where is the guilt?' "

PINEHURST . . . The Carolina Hotel in Pinehurst is probably the most popular place in North Carolina for holding spring conventions. The stately old wooden structure can take care of a larger group under one roof for all its convention activities than any other hotel in North Carolina. People like the atmosphere of the Carolina Hotel. Most of the groups meeting at the Carolina Hotel have been holding their conventions there for many years, which sometimes makes it hard for new groups to meet there, due to long-standing schedules of its old customers.

Management

Editor:

I have read with a great deal of interest the many articles that have appeared in The Daily Tar Heel in recent weeks concerning the strike at the Harriet Henderson Mills, in Henderson, N. C. From these articles one could easily jump to the conclusion that the management of the mills and Mr. J. D. Cooper in particular was entirely to blame and completely responsible for the long strike, the hardships suffered by the workers, as well as the strife and violence that have taken place.

It is understandable that when one visits the scene of a strike, sees the workers on the picket line, and realizes that these people have been out of work for six months, that all of one's sympathies would be with these workers and against the management of the mill. Such a reaction is a normal one and is based largely on emotions rather than on a clear-headed analysis of the situation.

In the May 1st issue of The Daily Tar Heel, Ron Shumate states near the end of his article, Quote "Before this strike began Mr. Cooper had a reputation of being pro-labor. He used to make speeches in which he advanced unions. He has spoken many times in favor of labor. What then is his reason?" Unquote.

Does it seem reasonable that a man who has been pro-labor, and who for 14 years has had a contract with the Union which represented the employees in his mills would without good and sufficient reasons change his position? Mr. Cooper has stated publicly his reason for wishing to change the arbitration section of the old contract was because it was abused by the union to the extent that management was unable to operate the mills efficiently. One instance which appeared in the daily papers of some weeks ago has reference to a worker who was issued a reprimand for poor attendance, the record being less than 50% attendance over a period of time. A reprimand was issued to the worker. The union put in a grievance and the case was finally taken to arbitration. The mill was reported to have lost the case and was ordered to withdraw the reprimand. One wonders why a union which is supposed to cooperate with management so that the mills can be run efficiently would support a worker who had been absent from work more than 50% of the time.

There may be more to the case than appeared in the public press, but if this is an example of the type of grievance that the union is frequently insisting upon taking to arbitration it is small wonder that the management of the Harriet-Henderson Mills would want to do something to avoid situations which disrupted the operation of the plants, and made necessary the expenditure of a great deal of time and effort preparing for such arbitrations which might have been much better spent in managing the business.

Mr. Cooper did not wish to do away with all arbitration, what he did request was a change that would permit arbitration by mutual consent of the union and management. Under these terms the union could still have used their most powerful weapon the strike weapon, if they considered the issue of sufficient importance. This arrangement if it had been put into effect, would it seems to me, have reduced the number of arbitrations of cases of little merit, which was the relief that management sought. The union would have been more inclined to drop unimportant cases that management declined to arbitrate rather than go on strike, and management on the other hand would have hesitated about declining to arbitrate cases of merit rather than to run the risk of having a strike. Does this proposed change in the contract bear any resemblance to union busting? To any fair minded person I am sure the answer would be an unqualified—No. It was only later and much later, in fact after the strike had been in effect for many weeks that the issues of the "check-off of union dues" and the "seniority of the strikers" became issues.

No one can now foresee what the final outcome of this unfortunate situation in Henderson will be. It has certainly given the State much unfavorable publicity, and may have the effect of retarding the growth of industries in our State. I feel strongly however that we should be very slow in condemning the management of the mills as being solely responsible for the present state of affairs in Henderson. The very fact that the management has had a contract with the union for 14 years is certain proof that they have made every effort to operate under a contract. It was only after years of striving to make the best of a bad situation that they finally asked for a minor change in the contract which they hoped would make it possible to operate their plants, and to get some relief from the abuse of the arbitrtaion provisions.

I think we are all too prone to overlook the bombing of employees homes, the use of dynamite, the use of firearms to intimidate the workers and at the same time endanger their very lives, the Boyd Payton hoax, the violation of the picketing injunction, all of which have been perpetrated by the unionists to gain their own selfish ends. It seems that the end justifies any means to accomplish it, in their code of tactics.

Only with the passing of time will the full effects of the Henderson situation be revealed. It may well be that by their courageous resistance to coercion, intimidation, and violence, that the management of the Harriett-Henderson Mills will have performed a greater service to the industries of the South, and to the employees who work in those industries than we can now foresee. Certainly the managements of other mills and industries will use greater care in regard to the provision of any contract which they enter into with organized labor, and the employees will carefully weigh the possible benefits against the disadvantages of joining any organization and turning over to that organization their own future security, welfare and happiness.

Lin Butler

COVERING THE CAMPUS

FENCING TOURNAMENT

The epee tournament, the third in a series of fencing tournaments, will take place tonight at 7 o'clock in Roland Parker, second floor of Graham Memorial.

FREE FLICK

"Retreat, Hell" will be the free flick tonight at 7:30 and 10 in Carroll Hall.

CHUCK WAGON

Special Of The Day!

SHRIMP CREOLE

with RICE

TWO VEGETABLES

TEA or COFFEE

BREAD & BUTTER

DESSERT

87c

CHILDREN'S ART AT ACKLAND CENTER—Students of the sixth grade of the Franklin Street School in Chapel Hill are shown paintings at the Ackland Art Center at the University of North Carolina. Professor William Curtis Sloane, director of the Ackland Center and chairman of the UNC Department of Dramatic Art, showed the class through the gallery. The exhibit of paintings by North Carolina children from grades one through six now is being circulated to public schools throughout the state.

Pairings For ACC Golf Tourney Today

9:00 **Marvin Blount, N. Carolina**
Frank Cackovic, N. C. State
Bill Dunnegan, Wake Forest

9:07 **Jim McColl, North Carolina**
Jay Cullen, Duke
Sonny Darden, Clemson

9:14 **David Goods, North Carolina**
John Hogg, Maryland
John Isenhour, N. C. State

9:21 Tim Debaufre, Duke
Don Coker, North Carolina
Yates Williams, Wake Forest

9:28 John Murray, Clemson
John McKee, North Carolina
Charles Stone, N. C. State

9:35 **Bob Hogg, Maryland**
Walter Wilson, N. Carolina
Gene Smith, N. C. State

9:42 **David Sloan, North Carolina**
Ed George, Clemson
Bill Greene, Wake Forest

9:49 John Putnam, Virginia
John Birmingham, Duke
Tom Bartolec, Maryland

9.56 George Allen, N. C. State
Ted McKenzie, Duke
Paul Quinn, Maryland

10:03 **Paul Erhardt, North Carolina**
Bobby Thornton, Virginia
Teddy Crittenden, Clemson

10:17 Doug King, Wake Forest
Algie Pulley, Virginia
Hugh Goodman, N. Carolina

10:24 **Bob Bultman, South Carolina**
Buddy Grant, Clemson
John Owen, Maryland

10:31 Pete Patton, N. C. State
Bob Lindinger, Duke
Tom Taylor, Wake Forest

10:38 Pete Richter, South Carolina
Dell Beaman, Maryland
Ed Justa, North Carolina

10:45 Dick Siderowf, Duke
Jordan Ball, Virginia
Phil Wiechman, Wake Forest

10:52 Mac Long, Clemson
Jim York, N. C. State
Bob Zimmerman, Duke

10:59 Ronnie Thomas, Wake Forest
John Grubb, Maryland
Robert Smith, N. C. State

11:06 **Bob Galloway, N. Carolina**
Bill Metzger, Virginia

11:13 Bob Moser, Clemson
Don McMillan, N. Carolina
Kenny Tomlinson, S. Carolina

11:20 Bill Dudley, Maryland
Charles Smith, N. C. State
Tommy Helms, Wake Forest

11:27 Burham Uhler, Clemson
Jack Benson, Duke
John Haner, Virginia

CLASSIFIEDS

SELL US YOUR BOOKS — WE'LL buy anything in reasonable good condition from texts to collectors' items. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP.

FOR QUICK SALE: 1954 TWO-door Ford, 6 cylinders, in fine condition, $395.00. Call W. P. Friederich at 5236 after 3 p.m.

EUROPE

Dublin to the Iron Curtain; Africa to Sweden. You're accompanied — not herded around. College groups. Also shorter trips. $724 - $1,390. EUROPE SUMMER TOURS, 255 Sequoia (Box 4) — Pasadena, Cal.

Appointments

(Continued from Page 1)

Parks and Anne Terry.

ELECTIONS BOARD: Chairman Jay Deifell, Dick Olive, Stewart Priddy, Marshall Basinger, Don Black, Tom Cannon, Bob Covington, Rosemary Eagles, Wade Hargrove, Dixie Jackson, Ben Lenhardt, Jasper Reynolds, Kathline Samsot, G. C. Wilhoit, Gay Wilson and Bill Norton.

MEN'S HONOR COUNCIL: Louis Gump, Ron Millican and Jerry Stokes.

CAROLINA FORUM: Frank Crowther and Clay Simpson.

CLERK WOMEN'S HONOR COUNCIL: Linda Rehm, Judy Rock and Melissa Osborne.

BUDGET COMMITTEE: Rhodes Corbett, Jim Crownover, Bill Floyd, John Frye, Swag Grimsley, Sharon Sullivan, Peyton Hawes, Pappy Churchill, Gordon Street, Al Rich and Ralph Cummings.

MEMBER OF STUDENT COUNCIL: Clair Hanner.

NSA COMMITTEE: Co-ordinator Jim Scott, Frank Adams, Betty Jean Baxter, Claudia Lipscomb, Steve Lowder, Fred Parker, Bob Nobles, Ellen Stein and Gail Melton.

CAMPUS STORES COMMITTEE: Chairman Foy Bradshaw and Pete Williams.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE: Chairman Bill Lamm, Tom Blumenfield, Don Harris, Nancy Le Grande George Mosely, Coakie Smith, Foster Thaleimer and Chester Taylor.

DANCE COMMTTEE: Chairman Bob Brubb, Don Black, Bob Murray, Phil Nash, George Page, Mickey Watts, Dan Duncan, Benny Parks, Mike Smith, Charles Van Orman, Mike Sprinkle and Jim Hynes.

STUDENT TRAFFIC COURT: Chairman Mike Lanham, Louis May, Vernon Parker, Ann Rountree, Peggy Sniley, Roger English and Al Pollard.

AUDIT BOARD: Chairman Harold O'Tuel, Ed Cox, David Leller, Pete Thompson and Walker Blanton.

BAD CHECK COMMITTEE: Chairman Bill Crutchfield, Elliot Cooper, Roger English, Bucky Lineberger and Joday Litton.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Know how to call your fire department

Don't give him a place to start!

UP Bill Passes Board; Contacts To Be Better

A plan for University Party legislators to keep in contact with his constituents was accepted by the party's executive board Thursday.

Speaking for the board's action, Chairman Hank Patterson said the object of this plan is to keep the party members informed of their representatives work in student Legislature and to inform the representatives of issues which should be brought before the law-making body.

Patterson said U. P. legislators would be asked to post their names and where they can be reached on bulletin boards in dorms, sororities and fraternities. The party would provide proper forms.

Legislators would also be asked to either hold meetings with constituents or visit them frequently. At these meetings they will talk with them concerning their past actions and hear opinions. However, in Town Men's IV, where personal contact is difficult, other means shall be urged.

The board also suggested that each U. P. legislator be requested to turn in periodically to the executive board a report containing the efforts he had made to fulfill his obligations.

Extra — Extra — Look!

Extra — Extra — Look!

Friday and Saturday Only!

Both Lucky Numbers

7 till 11

(Nite) (Nite)

—Lowest Below Sale Prices Ever—

All Kinds Of Slashed Prices For These Two Nites Extra

Will Be CLOSED From 6 Till 7 So KEMP Can Mark Them DOWN! —Please Don't Come Till 7—

Back Table Replenished At $1.00

RUTH GORDON FASHIONS

122½ E. Main in Durham

Youth Fair Juniors

The living is easy—in this checked arnel and cotton coat-dress you dip, dry and wear.

Sizes 5-15 $10.95

No Moth Balls For Mother!

Mom is no antique, pal, and she'll thank you for letting her know that you know it.

Facades may change a bit with the years, but you can take our word for it, mom's the same lively biddy who put your old man through the hoops not so long ago.

She'll thank you for opening the doors of youth to her. She'll be no end delighted with the sort of things that delight you, like, maybe, Pasternakia, gilt, Sick Sick, or a Charles Addams cartoon book.

If that's too steep a price, at least send her a youthful card. To hell with the Lavendar and Old Lace stuff, pal. Come humpety-humpety over to the old intimate and give Mom something with life in it!

The Intimate Bookshop

205 E. Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P.M.

PICK OLIVE ... A Natural for Summer!

Our natural shoulder suits show a marked affinity for this subtle shade of green. We have it for you in Summer's cool, feather-light fabrics, tailored with an expert hand. Come in today for a friendly try on. From $39.95

Student Charge Accounts

Bills Mailed Home

The Young Men's Shop

DURHAM

Candy SPECIAL for Mother's day!

by WHITMAN at Sutton's DRUG STORE CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

Inquire Now About Summer Classes

★ Intensive Courses in SHORTHAND and/or
★ TYPEWRITING
★ Special Courses in DICTAPHONE
★ Air Conditioned Classrooms
Limited Enrollment

TOWN CLASSES

159½ E. Franklin St. (over Suttons)

P.O. Box 615 Phone 9-2681

Just for Mom

new mother, young mother, or grandmother,

...THEY ALL LOVE candy

Select from a variety of Candies by WHITMAN and PANGBURN. All Prices.

Give Mother Cosmetics

Select From brands Such as TUSSY, OLD SPICE, REVLON and COTY

CARDS BY Hallmark

Glen Lennox Pharmacy

Glen Lennox Shopping Center

FREE PARKING OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

STEVENS-SHEPHERD

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

SCHULTZ IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING

Beppo Schultz, boulevardier, raconteur, connoisseur, sportsman, bon vivant, hail fellow well met—in short, typical American college man—smokes today's new Marlboros.

"Why do you smoke today's new Marlboros, hey?" a friend recently asked Beppo Schultz.

"I smoke today's new Marlboros," replied Beppo, looking up from his 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double overhead camshaft British sports car, "because they are new."

"New?" said the friend. "What do you mean—new?"

"I mean the flavor's great, the filter's improved, the cigarette is designed for today's easier, breezier living," said Beppo.

"Like this 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double overhead camshaft British sports car?" asked the friend.

"Exactly," said Beppo.

"She's a beauty," said the friend, looking admiringly at the car. "How long have you had her?"

"It's a male," said Beppo.

"Sorry," said the friend. "How long have you had him?"

"About a year," said Beppo.

"Have you done a lot of work on him?" asked the friend.

"Oh, have I not!" cried Beppo. "I have replaced the pushrods with a Roots type supercharger. I have replaced the torque with a synchromesh. I have replaced the tachometer with a double side draft carburetor."

"Gracious!" exclaimed the friend.

"I have replaced the hood with a bonnet," said Beppo.

"Land o' Goshen!" exclaimed the friend.

"And I have put gloves in the glove compartment," said Beppo.

"It's a male," said Beppo.

"My, you have been the busy one," said the friend. "You must be exhausted."

"Maybe a trifle," said Beppo, with a brave little smile.

"Know what I do when I'm tired?" said the friend.

"Light a Marlboro?" ventured Beppo.

"Oh, pshaw, you guessed!" said the friend, pouting.

"But it was easy," said Beppo, chuckling kindlily. "When the eyelids droop and the musculature sags and the psyche is depleted, what is more natural than to perk up with today's new Marlboro?"

"A great new smoke with better 'makin's' and a great new filter!" proclaimed the friend, his young eyes glistening.

"Changed to keep pace with today's changing world!" declared Beppo, whirling his arms in concentric circles. "A cigarette for a sunnier age, an age of greater leisure and more beckoning horizons!"

Now, tired but happy, Beppo and his friend lit Marlboros and smoked for a time in deep, silent contentment. At length the friend spoke. "He certainly is a beauty," he said.

"You mean my 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double overhead camshaft British sports car?" asked Beppo.

"Yes," said the friend. "How fast will he go?"

"Well, I don't rightly know," said Beppo. "I can't find the starter."

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* * *

If you're sticking with the good old non-filter cigarette, you can't do better than Philip Morris—a mild, rich, tasty smoke, made by the people who make Marlboros.

MILTON'S
MADRAS HEAVEN

Just received ten addi tional madras plaids in our pull - over short sleeve button - downs. We can finally boast of the choicest madras assortment to be found anywhere in the country—$8.95.

Milton's
Clothing Cupboard

EPEE TONIGHT

Tonight promises to be another interesting evening in the annual fencing tournament as the campus epee men battle it out for the crown. Carroll Raver, last year's winner, has been enstalled as the favorite.

FOR YOUR OWN COLLECTION?

Since we last reported, we have bought in several small but nice collections. If your interest lies in any of the following fields, it will pay you to check up:

Alabama Books
Cook Books
Ettiquette and Fashion Books
Law Books (not texts)
Southern Regional Novels

Come treasure-hunting this week!

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 East Franklin Street
Open Till 10 P.M.

Blue Devils Lose 3-1; Tar Heels Face Va. Here This Afternoon

DURHAM, N. C. May 7—(AP)—The run-producing bat of first baseman Vaughan Bryson brought North Carolina's Tar Heels a 3-1 victory over Duke's Blue Devils here Thursday afternoon. The game, the third of the season between the two clubs, does not count in the Atlantic Coast Conference standings.

The Tar Heels were able to collect only three hits, but Bryson collected two of them to account for all three runs. He tripled in the second to score Ferg Norton who had walked, and in the fifth, clouted an inside-the-park homer, Gerald Griffin scoring ahead of him to account for the winners' tallies.

Duke got seven hits, two of them by Charlie Dunlevy, but could not bunch them together for runs. The only Blue Devil score came in the sixth when Pete Maynard's hit enabled Mike Lehrhoff to come home. Lehrhoff had opened the inning with a walk and had advance to third when John Frye singled.

Carolina starter Bob Deaton picked up the first win of his college varsity career. He retired the first 14 batters to face him before Bill Taylor and Dunlevy hit two-out singles in the fifth.

He had to have help in the 8th when Duke threatened. With the bases loaded and no one out, Coach Walter Rabb brought in lefthander Ben Harding, who struck out Maynar and made Art Browning hit into a double play to end the inning.

THE BOX

N. Carolina	AB	R	H	RBI
Workman, ss	2	0	0	0
Craver, 2b	4	0	0	0
Burgwyn, lf	3	0	1	0
Saintsing, lf	1	0	0	0
Hollers, rf	3	0	0	0
Baldwin, c	1	0	0	0
Bolick, c	2	0	0	0
Norton, 3b	3	1	0	0
Griffin, cf	2	1	0	0
Bryson, 1b	3	1	2	3
Deaton, p	3	0	0	0
Harding, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	3	3	3

Duke	AB	R	H	RBI
Frye, ss	3	0	1	0
Montague, 2b	4	0	1	0
Maynard, lf	4	0	0	1
Browning, c	4	0	0	0
Allie, 3b	4	0	1	0
Taylor, cf	3	0	1	0
Dunlevy, 1b	4	0	2	0
Fye, rf	3	0	0	0
b-Byers	1	0	0	0
Lehrhoff, p	1	1	0	0
a-Williams	1	0	1	0
Jenkins, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	7	1

a—singled for Lehrhoff in 8th
b—struck olut for Frye in 9th

North Carolina 010 020 000—3
Duke 000 001 000—1

E—Hollers.

Maryland Gets Favorite Role In ACC Track

By BING SOMERS

Carolina's varsity track team, having completed the regular season with a 5-2 record, competes with all seven other ACC schools today and tomorrow at Columbia, South Carolina, as the annual conference outdoor meet gets under way.

The Tar Heels will be led by seniors Dave Scurlock, Wayne Bishop, and Lyndon DeBorde and junior Ray Stanley, all of whom have good chances of bringing back gold medals.

Teamwise, Maryland looks to be almost a shoo-in for first place. The big fight will be for second and the top two contenders are Duke and Carolina, with host South Carolina probably destined for fourth.

Finals Tomorrow

Trials and semi-finals will be held this afternoon with the big show, the finals, coming off tomorrow.

Following is an event by event preview of the meet with the favorites:

100 yd. dash—Maryland seems to have secured patent on sprinters, has three good ones in Don Whittaker, Butch Spiegel, and Stan Pitts. Whittaker, a senior from South Dakota, has done 9.7, must rank as favorite. Virginia's Herb Reynolds and Duke's Jon Elder also bear watching.

220 yd. dash—Same story with Whittaker & Co. taking most of the goodies.

Scurlock Gets Nod In 440

440 yd. run—ACC has host of quarter-milers who have dipped under 50 flat; several—Clemson's John Dunkelberg, SC's Buddy Mayfield, Duke's Tom Bazemore—are huddled around 48. But none can match Scurlock's head-bobbing, yard-eating kick down the stretch to the tape. He will win his third conference 440 in a row.

880 yd. run—If Dunkelberg pushes Scurlock to a blazing 440 and if Bazemore enters the half fresh, then there's is a chance, though very slight, that the little Duke runner could get him. A betting man would still be pretty safe with his money on Scurlock.

Blue Imps Get Eleven Hits To Defeat Tar Babies, 8-4

By C. J. UNDERWOOD

Righthander Bob Turner spaced nine Carolina hits and his teammates turned in fewer errors than the erratic Tar Babies as Duke's Blue Imps took an 8-4 decision here yesterday.

An error at first base opened the door for Duke in the first and the Imps jumped ahead 2-0 with the aid of one hit. It was 4-0 in the fourth when the Tar Babies finally came to life.

Larry Neal singled to start the inning and Ron Miller sent him to third with a double. Len Dellolio then drove one over short to score two and took second on the throw in. He died there, however, as Pete Farrior struck out and Jud Spainhour and Roland Noblin flied out.

Nick Warren and Dave Murr were the victims of the remainder of the Duke scoring as the Imps got one in the fifth, and one each in the seventh, eighth, and ninth.

The other Carolina markers came via Miller's single and error on the centerfielder which enabled him to circle the bases in the sixth and Spainhour's long drive to center in the ninth for a homer.

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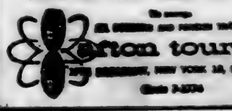

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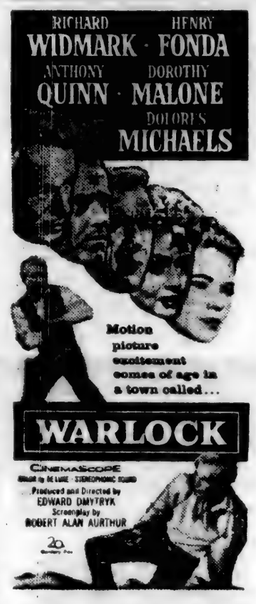

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VARSITY Theatre

ACC Tennis Tournament Opens; Black Reaches Quarterfinals

By JOHN B. JUSTICE

DURHAM—When the smoke had cleared from yesterday's opening matches in the ACC Tennis Tournament, all eight seeded singles players were still in the running for the title. Bill Cullen, top seeded ace from Wake Forest, survived the sweltering heat, which caused many to falter, and reached the quarterfinals.

The Carolina contingent, after winning eight matches all together, was wiped out with the exception of third seeded Geoff Black, the big captain of the Tar Heels. Black also is in the quarterfinals, advancing with wins over Allan Klavens of Virginia and victories over his teammates, Ben Geer Keyes and Tommy Ricks.

One of the stars for Coach Don Skakle's racketeers even in defeat was Walker Lockett, a junior from Summit, N. J. Lockett played a 3-set mtach in the mid-afternoon sun against Chuck Abelson, third-seeded from Maryland, and lost 3-6, 3-7, 6-3. Skakle described Lockett's play as "terrific," and attributed the Tar Heel netter's defeat partly to leg cramps which hindered many of the entrants. Lockett had match point on Abelson in the second set, but could not press his advantage toward the win.

Bruce Sylvia, a sophomore from Richmond, Va. did a commendable job in his initial ACC tournament outing. After reaching the third round, Sylvia lost to Cullen, 6-4, 6-4.

Two Tar Heel aces, Ben Geer Keys and Tommy Ricks, both had the unhappy fate of falling victim to their own captain, Black. Keys was eliminated in the second round, and Ricks fell in the third.

Neil Dickman advanced to the third round before being ousted by Mickey Solomon of State, 6-2, 7-5. Marshall Happer met his downfall at the hands of Mohammed Nasim of Clemson; Happer went down 6-3, 6-0. Phil Causey, the remaining Heel netter, succembed to Duke Felt of Virginia 6-0, 6-1.

Switch from Hots to Snow Fresh Filter KOOL

Carolina Hosts ACC Golf Play

By J. R. BROWN

Carolina's golf team plays host to the annual A.C.C. tournament here today. The event will be held at the par 72-6570 yard Finley Course with tee-off time at 9:00 a.m.

The championship (both team and individual) will be determined by 36 holes medal play and conducted under U.S.G.A. rules. The team trophy goes to the team with the lowest four combined scores. A total of 63 men will participate and will be paired up in three-somes.

The Tar Heels, who beat Clemson yesterday, bring a very commendable record into the meet. The Heels are 12-3 after yesterday's match. One of those victories was over the fine Wake Forest squad last Tuesday.

Although team records do not matter in this event, most of the coaches agree that Wake Forest, Duke, and Carolina stand the best chance of taking the laurels. Individual honors could go to anyone. However, Wake's Ron Thomas, Carolina's Ed Justa, Duke's Siderowf, and Maryland's Del Beman are favored.

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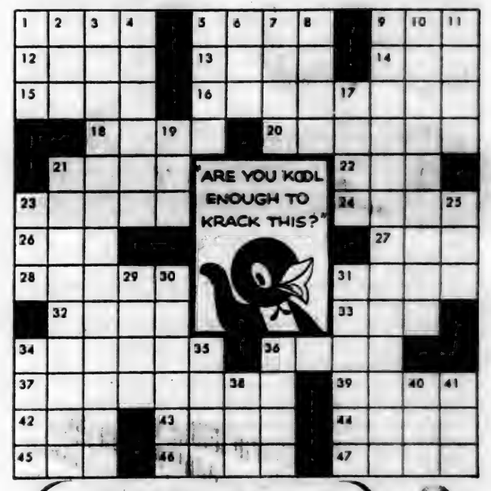
KOOL KROSSWORD No. 26

ACROSS

1. Urges
5. There's usually a run in it
9. Her, non-objectively
12. With Her, he could be Hoover
13. Agra is turned to jelly
14. We (German)
15. This is no bull
16. 18th-century hair pieces
18. Platform that's almost a daisy
20. Scorch
21. Tailor-made for both sexes
22. ___ liebe dich
23. This is silly
24. Thursday's missile
26. Negative
27. ___ la-la
28. Gulliver's father
31. America's ___ Refreshing Cigarette
32. Roman market places
33. The Pres.
34. He could be serious
36. Major ___
37. Think
39. You say it before you say you're sorry
42. Now there are 49
43. Dash
44. Chastisement of backward pals
45. What little boys are around little girls
46. Mansfieldian
47. The Thin Man's dog

DOWN

1. Flow's escort
2. Whiz's first name
3. When all this will end
4. What one can do with relations
5. They're taken with conviction
6. Good for whiskies, bad for girls
7. Important parts of traffic
8. He hasn't quite got the price
9. "___ from hots ___ ___"
10. When on yours, you're cocky
11. Gaelic
17. Stick around, kid
19. Not quite quite
21. Kools are ___ ___
23. They go with outs
25. The guy who got her away from you
29. Free (German)
30. A Kool ___ so clean and fresh
31. Southern shrub
34. Birds that disturb the muse
35. A Grimm story
36. Say it isn't so
38. Collector's item
40. Good standing at the poker table
41. Saratoga Springs is one



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WEATHER
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The Daily Tar Heel

THE FACULTY
. . . again a question of money.
See Page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 161 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Crownover Bill Defeated, Passed In Same Session

By DEE DANIELS

The controversial Jim Crownover bill achieved the distinction Thursday of being defeated and then passed by the Student Legislature.

After lengthy and earnest debate on the pros and cons of the bill which encourages legislators to meet with their constituents and requires the submission of written reports concerning such activities to the speaker of Legislature, the bill was defeated due to a lack of a two thirds majority vote. The vote was 22 for and 18 against.

Speaker David Grigg had ruled that the bill required a two thirds vote to pass on the grounds that it involved amendments to the by-laws and therefore would require the approval of the Legislature.

Gordon Street (UP) challenged the chair's decision saying that the bill itself makes no changes in the by-laws.

The body voted 20 to 18 to overrule the decision of the chair and therefore the bill passed according to the original vote of 22 to 18.

The solons also passed a bill, introduced by Dave Jones, (SP) to allow legislators moving from their districts to retain their seats for two regular meetings following their disqualification. This action will provide a period of time for the vacancies to be filled without diminishing the size of the Legislature.

A move for reconsideration of a bill, authored by Jones, to increase the 1959-60 NSA delegation appropriation by $85 was defeated.

Last Run Of Play Tonight

Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee's "Inherit the Wind" will be presented by the Carolina Playmakers for the last time tonight at 8:30 in the Forest Theater.

Lloyd Borstelmann, Fred Sitton, John Sneden, Douglass Whitehill, Robert Ketler and Sally Pullen star in the leading roles of the dramatization of the famous Tennessee evolution trial.

Thomas Patterson, assistant professor of dramatic art, directs the large cast. Craven Mackie and Sally Greene will assist Patterson.

John Stockard, graduate assistant in the department of dramatic art, designed the complex settings of the courtroom and the street of a Southern town. Lighting is by Jim Armacost. Costumes were designed by Irene Smart Rains.

Tickets for "Inherit The Wind" will go on sale at the Forest Theater box office at 7 p.m.

National Honor Society Initiates B. A. Students

Seven UNC students and a Durham business leader were initiated into Beta Gamma Sigma, national scholastic honor society, here this week.

George Watts Hill Sr., Durham banker, insurance executive and civic leader, was inducted as an honorary member of the Alpha of North Carolina chapter.

Student initiates, all juniors or seniors, in the School of Business Administration are Michael O. Hill, Raleigh; Ernst B. Kemm, New York City; James G. Lane Jr., Rich Square; Malcolm H. McLean, Lumberton; Clifton D. Mann, Newport; William J. Moore, Charlotte, and Randolph E. Morrissett Jr., Greensboro.

McLean was elected chapter president. Other new officers are Clifton Mann, secretary, and Michael Hill, treasurer.

After the initiation in Carroll Hall, the society members attended a banquet at the Carolina Inn.

Dr. William M. Whyburn, vice president for graduate studies and research in the Consolidated University, talked to the group about the new electronic computer being located on the University campus.

3 Bills Passed By Solons; Others Sent To Committee

By DAVE JONES

Four bills were considered, three passed and five sent to committee at Thursday night's session of the Legislature. This brings the number of pieces of legislation considered in this assembly to 27.

Special orders brought immediate consideration to a bill written by Representative Jim Crownover (SP) requiring the Men's, Women's and Student councils to allow any defendent who so deisres to have a public trial.

Proponents of the measure pointed out that the Student Constitution states that no rights enjoyed under the U. S. or North Carolina Constitutions be abridged. They maintained that denial of the right to a free and open trial was an abridgment of a constitutionally guaranteed right.

The bill by Representative Dave Jones (SP), defeated last week, to increase the NSA appropriation by $85 was the subject of a move to reconsider.

Proponents of reconsideration stated that new information, particularly in the area of what the student body president thought about the measure, had become available. Reconsideration failed.

After the failure of the motion to reconsider a request was made from the floor to have President Gray's letter on the bill read. The letter was then read.

Under new business was the announcement of the appointment of Fred Lavery to the Carolina Athletic Council and Dave Jones to the Carolina Quarterly. These appointments were approved without objection.

Bob Covington's appointment to fill the seat vacated by Sherman Kennedy in Dorm Men's VI was announced. The appointment will be voted on next week.

Also to be voted on next week are the appointments submitted by Student Body President Charlie Gray. The session next week will be a special session because the by-laws do not call for a meeting during the last two weeks of the semester.

Under new business there were six bills introduced. The open trial bill was considered under special orders. The others will be considered next week.

Charlotte Is Toured

Members of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, toured 11 Charlotte businesses Monday and Tuesday as a part of the fraternity's program to get a "closer affiliation" with the commercial world.

Monroe Landreth, regional director for the fraternity, Tom Belk of Belk Brothers and Henry Heitman, professional chairman for the fraternity, planned the tour and set up the scheduled visits.

Some of the companies toured were: Belk's Buying Service, Belk's Department Store, First Union National Bank, Lance Company, Sealtest Dairies, Douglas Aircraft, Esso Standard Oil, Celanese, WBTV Radio and Television Station, Wachovia Bank and Trust Company and Douglas Municipal Airport.

Monday, the group was the guest of the First Union National Bank for lunch. During an evening dinner where they were guests of the Charlotte Alumni Club, Mayor James S. Smith, of Charlotte, welcomed the members to the city. Also present to speak to the group was the Maid of Cotton for 1959 and Ed Thomas, postmaster of Charlotte.

The Wachovia Bank and Trust Company held a luncheon for the fraternity members Tuesday in the Mecklenburg Room of the new Wachovia Bank Building. Joe Robinson, senior vice president of the Charlotte office, spoke to the group and a tour of the bank followed.

Fencers To Feast

By BOB PEEBLES

The UNC Fencing Team is having a dinner tonight at 7 o'clock in the Club Room of the Carolina Inn. The dinner, announced by team captain Carroll Raver, is being held for all members of the team and those affiliated with it.

The dinner will be the finale of an undefeated season for the Tar Heel swordsmen. The epee competition last night completed the intramurals and the season for the team.

The team was represented in the National Intercollegiates at Annapolis this spring, and compiled its undefeated record in three outings with VMI, Citadel, and Florida, and a three-way meet with VMI and AMA at Chapel Hill.

Coach Pebley Barrow is looking forward to another good season next year with all of the team returning.

Outstanding members of the team this year were: in sabre, Mike Collins, Dave Matthews and Jim Proctor; in epee, Bob Peebles, Bob Finley and Clarence Simpson; in foil, Carroll Raver, Charles Luchs and Guy Ellis.

Anyone planning to attend the dinner has been asked to contact Carroll Raver at 8-9080 or room 402 Winston Dorm.

Y Cabinet Completed

Jack Raper, YMCA president, completed his cabinet yesterday with the appointment of Tucker Renfrow as director of the YM-YW television program and Bill Hamill as editor of the Y News Letter.

Renfrow, a junior radio and television major, will direct a television program similar to the Y sponsored "Dimensions" series. Hamill will edit a Y activities news letter.

Navy Missile Roars Aloft In 7th Flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., May 8 (AP) — Polaris, the Navy's potentially deadly submarine missile, roared aloft at blazing speed today on a seventh test flight.

The blastoff of the 28-foot rocket —which appeared to run smoothly —came at 2:28 p.m. (EST).

The two-stage Polaris, shaped like a bottle, poured out a puffy stream of smoke as it climbed.

It was the second appearance of a polaris at the cape in three weeks in the navy's accelerated and sometimes trouble-plagued program to make the misile operational by 1960.

A serpentine smoke trail in the rocket's wake split in two after about 50 seconds. This apparently was burnout of the first stage and ignition of the second.

The smoke trail continued for a minute and a half before the second stage also burned out. In the meantime, the first stage left a curleycue of smoke in the sky as it began tumbling earthward.

The solid propellant missile logged a highly successful flight April 20, overcoming a series of failures up to that time.

G. M. SLATE

There are no activities scheduled in Graham Memorial for today or Sunday.

WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—Weekly newspapers would be permitted to suspend publication for two weeks a year without losing their second class mailing privileges under a bill introduced by Rep. Leonard G. Wolf (D-Iowa).

GERRY STEPHENSON
. . . Pi Kappa Phi Rose Queen

Pi Kappa Phi Rose Queen

Gerry Stephenson was crowned 1959 Pi Kappa Phi Rose Queen last week at the Kappa chapter's annual Rose Ball held in Raleigh.

She was escorted by Ted Raab, recently elected archon. Other sponsors were Helen Yates, escorted by Clarence W. Carter, outgoing archon; Martha Whitted Hawkins, escorted by her husband, Darrell Hawkins, outgoing treasurer; and Beth Harris, escorted by Harold "Pete" Fortner, outgoing historian.

Other outgoing Kappa chapter officers, Lloyd Infinger, secretary, and Donald Shaw, chaplain, were unable to attend the event.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Cynthia Stokley, Don McChesney, James Fine, Wodie Mikhail, Johnnie Stott, Donald Bridges, Dedula Murty, Donald Tribus, John Gilliam, Jackelyn Kelly, Franklin Jones, Howard Mayo, William Smith and James Early.

Council Suspends Student For Cheating On Chem Quiz

More Gray Appointments

Student Body President Charlie Gray has made more than 30 appointments to student government organizations in addition to those appointments announced in Friday's newspaper.

The organizations and student members are as follows:

SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENT GOVERNMENT BOARD, Jerry Fisher, Dewey Sheffield, Marvin Taylor, Richard Olive, and Mayer Smith.

SUMMER SCHOOL WOMANS HONOR COUNCIL, Chairman Libby Johnson, Patty Faires, Clair Hanner, Rose Hawk, Alice Kent, Gail Melton and Judy Rock.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD, Norman Smith 2-year seat, and Cameron Cook, 1-year seat.

TRAFFIC INVESTGATING STAFF, Chairman Kent Walker, Ronnie Giles, Haywood Holderness, Bob Lynn, Jim McGregor, Allen Simpson, and Max Wilkinson.

HONOR SYSTEM COMMISSION Chairman Gordon Street, John Gentry, Wade Hargrove, Rose Hawk, Bob Lynn, Gene McDowell, Gail Melton, Ron Millican, Dick Olive, Kit Tiedeman, Mary Wetzel, Mary Lou Barrerou, Al Pollard and Bob Foxworth.

MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION, Chairman Gordon Street.

GRAHAM MEMORIAL BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Joe Oopenheimer and Ed Riner.

Concert On May 17

The University Concert Band played its last out of town concert Thursday in Thomasville. The concert was sponsored by the Thomasville High School Senior class and band.

Y Cabinet, Officers Are Installed Monday

Installation service for the new YM-YWCA officers and cabinet members will be held Monday.

Plans include a dedication service to be held at the Chapel of the Cross and a banquet in Lenoir Hall at which Sam McGill, dean of student affairs, will speak.

Kitty Allen has been named chairman of a group working with the Methodist Orphanage in Raleigh.

Sipra Bose, chairman of the International Relations Committee, announced that a Textbook Drive will be held May 13-30 to get books for Asian students. Students have been asked to contribute any textbooks published since 1945 and any standard books (such as Dickens) to this drive. Books may be placed in boxes in the dorms or brought to the Y.

TEACHING SCIENCE HISTORY—Kenan Professor of History Loren C. MacKinney ,right, turns a wheel which makes the planets in a tiny mechanical orrery go around. Dr. MacKinney is teaching a new course in the history of science and technology at UNC. UNC Photo

Five Building Projects Costing $3½ Million

By PHIL RIGDON

Money granted to the University by the 1957 state Legislature has begun to make its mark on the campus. Five building projects costing $3,457,000 are now under way.

The addition to Phillips Hall, which will house the Univac 1105 computer, will be ready for use by February 1960. The addition covers 77,903 square feet and will contain 27 laboratories, eight classrooms, two lecture halls and a library and reading room.

The Legislature appropriated $1,260,000 to construct and equip the addition. The computer, valued at $2,500,000, was given by the National Science Foundation and the Department of Commerce. The computer will occupy 10,000 square feet, J. Arthur Branch, University business manager, said it will arrive here within two weeks.

The addition to Peabody Hall, the School of Education, will be completed by May 1960. The Legislature appropriated $865,000 for its construction. This addition will contain 15 classrooms and a combination library and reading room plus office space.

$1,150,000 was granted by the Legislature for the new pharmacy building on Pittsboro Road opposite the hospital. It will be completed in September.

Howell Hall, the present Pharmacy building, will be remodeled for use by the Journalism School. A grant of $222,000 was given by the Legislature for the remodeling. It is expected to be ready for use by September.

A new wing, costing $350,000, will be built on to the Nursing Dormitory. Two-thirds of the money was given by the North Carolina Medical Care. The remaining will be self-liquidating. The new wing will house 80 girls. Bids for the construction will be open on May 26. It will be completed in approximately 15 months.

Eight clay tennis courts are nearing completion east of Avery dormitory. Fencing for the courts will be up in about two or three weeks. The courts will be ready for use in about 30 days. The Legislature gave $20,000 to construct the courts.

Bill Davis Is Elected Chairman

Bill Davis was elected Friday afternoon to succeed Harold O'Tuel as chairman of the Publications Board.

The board is the supervising body of the finances for all University publications under student government. The board's authority extends to budget supervision and contract negotiations, but not to the actual content of the publications.

Another officer of the board is John Minter, who was re-elected chairman Friday.

Dr. Olin T. Mouzon was re-elected to a two-year term as adviser. The other adviser to the Publications Board is Kenneth Byerly, who has another year to serve of his two-year term.

Davis is also business manager of the Yackety Yack, a position he will hold next year for the second consecutive year. He was recently elected Ugliest Man on Campus.

Jury Deliberated Hour; Gray Considering Bill

The Men's Honor Council Thursday night convicted Steve Gershenson of cheating and placed him on indefinite suspension.

The jury deliberated an hour before reaching its verdict, and the council debated 15 minutes before sentencing the defendant.

The case is under appeal to the Student-Faculty Council, according to Curtis Gans and Norman B. Smith, Gershenson's counselors. The appeal is based on procedure, question of assumed guilt, questions of new and disallowed evidence and question of insufficient evidence.

Among the procedural violations that were questioned included the fact that the defendant was unable to be present at the first presentation of the prosecution. Gershenson was denied the right to face his accuser.

According to Gans, neither the defendant nor the defense counsel have seen the material evidence used against Gershenson, except in the excerpted form containing the alleged incriminating evidence.

The council denied a request made Thursday night by Student Body President Charlie Gray that the trial be held at a later time. Gray's request came following action of Student Legislature on a bill providing for public trial if a defendant requested such a trial.

Gray did not sign the bill Thursday night, and is still considering it. He stated Friday that he refused to sign the bill "mainly because hasty action often turns out to be regrettable action. I did not have time to study the effects or wording of the bill, which I intend to do before signing any piece of legislation."

Gray said that while he agrees with the principle of the bill, "there are a few provisions which, in haste, were omitted. Gray asserted that he feels these provisions are "essential to a change of this sort."

Gray concluded by saying that his statements for or against the bill will be released "after further study."

Chancellor Aycock will have to rule on the validity of the appeal of Gershenson's case. The Chancellor's ruling will determine whether or not the defendant will have a hearing before the Student-Faculty Council.

Gans said that two points of procedure will also be challenged to the Student Council on the basis of their constitutionality.

Thursday night's trial lasted about four hours and was interrupted several times due to the passing of the bill, and to the request by Gray.

On Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP) — Sen. Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (D-Mo) today personally set May 15 as the closing date for hearings on civil rights legislation by a Senate judiciary subcommittee.

Hennings, who heads the committee, said he set the date himself because he couldn't get the subcommittee to set one. The hearings began March 18 and the most recent witness was heard on April 22.

Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas has scheduled action on civil rights legislation in this sessions of Congress. Southern opponents had been hoping to stall off any senate consideration of the issue.

New Course Being Taught

By JAMES WALLACE

A course so new that it has not yet found its way into the catalogue is being taught at the University for the first time this semester.

Titled "History of Science and Technology," the course has been introduced into the curriculum by Kenan Professor of Medieval History, Dr. Loren C. MacKinney.

Sixteen students, most of them science majors, are enrolled in this csientific excursion which begins with the ancient empires of the Near East and comes down to the Quantum Theory of the late nineteenth century.

"The history of science," Dr. MacKinneys ays, "is a comparatively new sub-diviion of historical study, having been undertaken in a serious way as recently as fifty years ago."

In fact, the discipline is so new that satisfactory textbooks are not easily obtained, and collections of readings, in English translation, are still scarce. This latter difficulty resulted in Dr. MacKinney's borrowing the one remaining copy of a set of readings from a distinguished colleague at Cornell, taking the book apart, having it duplicated by a Durham firm, re-binding the book and returning it to the author!

For the more technical—and recent—developments in the individual sciences, Dr. MacKinney calls in representatives from the various science departments at the University. Concerning the worth of the course, he hopes that "reviewing the chief events in the progress of science will serve to exand the horizons of the student by acquainting him with this increasingly important aspect of human achievement."

Dr. MacKinney is a member of the Council of the History of Science Society and is a member of several other learned societies.

Kappa Epsilon Prexy

LuRuth Sutton has been elected president of Kappa Epsilon, honorary pharmaceutical fraternity for women.

In recent elections, the other new officers of the fraternity include: Barbara Beil, vice president; Dottie Reeves, ecretary; Sylvia Bonner, historian, and Helen Dunlap, pledge mistress.

Smith Award Winner Named

Jeremiah Andrew Robertson of Greensboro has been named winner of the $1,600 Marvin B. Smith Jr. Memorial Scholarship at UNC for 1959-60.

The Smith Memorial Scholarship provides $1,600 covering a four-year tenure, subject to maintenance of high standing by the recipient as a student at the University. Payments of $400 are made annually.

The scholarship was established in 1946 in memory of Marvin B. Smith Jr., Class of 1926, by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin B. Smith Sr., his sister, Alyce, and brother, Harold, of Burlington.

Since Mr. Smith had already established himself as a leading businessman in the textile industry at the time of his death, the award is made annually to an outstanding North Carolina graduating high school boy who plans to educate himself for a business career.

Awarded on the basis of scholastic ability, character and promise of success, the winner must also be partically dependent on his own efforts to secure his education.

Faculty

An administration is not the difference. A student body cannot transcend the gap. Only a faculty can make a mediocre school into a great one, or a great one into a superior one. Or, on the other hand, a mediocre one into a poor one. It is the caliber of intellects that teach at a university that makes the exception out of the rule.

The Consolidated University of North Carolina currently faces these alternatives. It can progress, regress or maintain the status quo according to who teaches. In Chapel Hill, "The University is requesting the $547,138 not recommended by the Advisory Budget Commission for faculty salary adjustments and increases for the first year of the Biennium and the $602,870 for the same purposes in the second year of the biennium. This is in addition to the $147,724 and $151,864 recommended for the two years of the biennium."

A university may safely be compared to a business, and the "friendly rivalry" between schools is often cutthroat competition. This University has attracted at least its share of scholars in the past years, but is now staring in the face, the ugly possibility of losing some of these men. Consolidated University Vice President, W. D. Carmichael Jr. has continually reiterated, throughout the course of the entire budget fight, that the three components of the Greater University are losing top flight men at an alarming rate. Department heads, deans, distinguished teachers in all fields are going on to greener (money is that color) pastures.

And, who can blame them? Any academician of prominence has in all probability spent four years on a B.A., two on a Masters, three on a Ph.D., and a few more on post doctoral or intensified research of some type. He is then perpared to enter the teaching profession on the level of higher education.

If he goes to a branch of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, he soon finds out, much to his dismay, that the pay scale doesn't even meet the cost of living increases.

He is faced with a "tight on the purse" General Assembly, and sees no forseeable change in the immediate future. So, he packs his bags, loads his family into a five-year-old car and heads off for the northeast and decent salaries, to say nothing of the non-existent sabbaticals, the absence of said item here being conspicuous to the scholarly world.

All of this doesn't paint a rosey picture. But, it is not intended to. When we "look at the record," we see a trend, and not a very pleasant one. We see the quality of a faculty not going up, but remaining either at the status quo or slipping.

In Greensboro, Raleigh and Chapel Hill this trend will continue. It can only be checked by an alert body of lawmakers in the State Capital finally realizing that the future of this state is dependent on the future of higher education, and the future of higher education is dependent on the future of our faculties.

Education is an expensive proposition. It is not an enterprise in which one can succeed without funds. The people of North Carolina must be made cognizant of our needs before it is too late.

We ask the citizens of this state and the students involved to stand up and be counted on this crucial issue.

Sports Editor

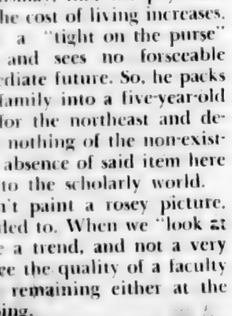
We notice with a gerat deal of pride that Daily Tar Heel Sports Editor Elliott Cooper is being reprinted around the state these days.

On Thursday, the Raleigh Times said, "Elliott Coper . . . has done a job which the daily papers of this state have failed miserably to do."

A good job by a good man.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina. There it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.



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Woodland

I walk a path through a small woodland

And reflect upon its smoothed sprouting stones

And I see the bare trees

That are at times profusely green,

Leaping upward and meeting above my head,

Hiding the blue of the sky

So that it may not be seen

Unless I climb toward their tops.

Still and alive, beautiful in light,

Ugly and mysterious in the dark

They loom above and around

My thought bewildered head

Until I run and reach the town

And see a squarely painted picture

That calms and rests my melted nerves.

People walk around me and behind me and about

Hurried on their concrete paths;

And buildings straighten toward the sky;

Wheels with wings roll by

And blow their healthy noses,

And I turn my head and look back toward the woodland and its stony path.

Charlie Whitfield

"Very Good, Sir—You Have Just Time To Change For The Wage Negotiating Conference"

T.R.B.

"The best TIFFANY" can do in advertising in the current New Yorker is a mass trade necklace-and-pin set selling for $1,425. Black Starr & Gorham, by contrast, appeals to the more comfortably circumstanced: there is a nice little ring number for $13,025 and a really cute hunk of ice, described as "emerald cut, tappered baguettes" for $39,500. Thrifty, too, for federal tax is included.

"Somehow this got us to thinking about the Commerce Department's latest study, 'Income Distribution by Size—1955-58.'" There seems to be a certain amount of inequality in this land of the free. If you consider national income as a pie, the lowest fifth of the population gets a thin, poorhouse slice of it—only 4.8 percent. By contrast the fortunate upper fifth gets just about half the pie—45.3 percent.

"That isn't all. If you climb higher into the wealthy classes you find that the upper five percent of Americans, according to the study, get over twenty percent of the country's big income. That's the emerald cut, tapered baguette set. How fortunate we are to live in this best of all possible worlds! Think of the glitter and luster inequality provides! The lower fifth gets something to aspire to, and the upper fifth the tapered baguette."

T. R. B. in The New Republic

Education

Education just can't stand still, even if the Governor and the Advisory Budget Commission have said that it must.

During the years immediately ahead, the colleges of North Carolina must carry the biggest loads they have ever had to shoulder. Those are the loads that will come with the enrollment of the "war babies" of World War II years.

And, during those years, the manpower pool from which the colleges can draw their teachers will be the smallest in recent history. For the people who will be of an age then to enter college teaching will come from the "depression class" of babies, a class which saw an extremely small birth rate.

That means that the colleges must hold the teachers they now have if they are to have any chance of adequately caring for the terrific enrollment. It just won't be possible to secure any great number of teachers from the "depression class," since there just won't be enough people in that group.

The only way the colleges can hold their teachers is to pay them adequate salaries, or at the very least hold out to them some hope that such salaries will be forthcoming. The only people who can pay such salaries now, or hold out that hope, are the members of this legislature. The budget as it is now drawn neither authorizes such salaries nor holds out such hope.

In fact, the budget as now drawn does not even permit the Consolidated University to operate for the next two years on the present level.

The same situation holds true in the public schools. The teacher pool will be a small one during the next few years. The schools, therefore, must hold the teachers they now have if they are to be able to maintain even fairly adequate supplies of teachers during the years ahead. It is hard enough to get a good supply of teachers from an adequate man power pool, and it will be doubly hard when the pool is in short supply.

Those who would be willing to run a budgetary risk with the colleges and the public schools of North Carolina at this time are playing a game of Russian roulette with the future of North Carolina's education.

This legislature just can't take a chance like that with the future of our children and the future of our state.

This budget must be expanded to the point where it includes adequate funds for education. If that expansion requires a tax increase or new taxes, then let there be a tax increase or new taxes.

There is nothing sacred about a tax rate.

There is everything sacred about education and children.

—Raleigh Times

Consolidated VIP Talks Money

This year marks the tenth time in the nineteen years that I have worked for the Women's College, State College and the University that we have come to the Legislature for our life-blood. And the job facing this Legislature is the most challenging in the past two decades.

North Carolina stands today on the threshold of its greatest era of development. This is no time to counsel our fears, and our qualifications. It is a time that calls for solid faith and high hope. It is a time for bold courage — clear thinking and positive action.

We have pulled ourselves up by our educational shoe-strings. Our people have sacrificed to the limits of their financial resources to build a great three-fold University. We can well be proud of its distinction and its achievements.

Grants from the federal government, grants from the great National Foundations, gifts from beneficient alumni and friends who have shared their God-given good fortune with us, gifts to our own institutional foundations have enabled us to keep our heads above mediocrity.

Here in North Carolina, with our neighboring University and our excellent colleges, we have assembled one of the greatest concentrations of faculty-power to be found anywhere in the world. This wealth of intelligence, experience and competence gives substance to the potential and promise of the Research Triangle.

But we must not lose too many of our distinguished faculty-folk, lest we lose our glorious opportunity.

We don't like to talk "poor mouthed;" but our State's wisdom-paced motto: "Esse quam videre" means 'Let's NOT kid ourselves" Let's face the facts—head on!

Despite our multi-faceted efforts to improve our faculty salary levels, we find ourselves in a most vulnerable competitive position.

North Carolina is a happy hunting ground for universities on the prowl for distinguished teachers and reesearchers.

It is impossible for us to match the salaries of Harvard, Yale, Princeton and the other "Ivy League" universities; but we are not even keeping abreast of the good state universities—all of which got into business many years after North Carolina started the all-important work of educating our citizenry.

A comparison of the average salaries paid in the four faculty ranks in our institutions with average salaries paid by the fifteen state universities which are members of the American Association shows North Carolina near the bottom.

Almost daily we see the effects of this unfavorable competitive position. Every week one or more of our faculty members receives a more attractive offer from some other university or college.

To cite a few examples:

1. Professor A, in Dramatic Arts at Chapel Hill was offered $4,000 more than our salary by a Pacific Coast University. (He accepted the offer.)

2. Professor B, in Business Administration at Chapel Hill, was offered $3,000 more by a mid-western university.

(From funds contributed by the Business Foundation, his salary was increased $2,000 and he remained in Chapel Hill.)

3. Professor C, an Historian at the Woman's College, was offered $2,500 above his salary, plus a house to live in. (We were able to partially meet this offer and so he is still with us.)

4. Professor D, a Child Psychologist at the Woman's College was offered $2,700 above our salary. (Again, we were able to partially meet this offer and keep him.)

5. Professor E, a Nuclear Physicist at State College, was offered $4,000 more than our salary by a Southern University. (The Engineering Foundation enabled us to offer this man a $2,000 salary increase and a Distinguished Professorship and his is still at the college.)

6. Professor F, another Nuclear Physicist at State College, was offered a $1,500 salary increase by a Southern university. (The Engineering Foundation enabled us to offer him a satisfactory increase an he is still at State College).

Professor G, an agricultural Extensoist at State College, is at this very moment considering an offer of $1,500 above our salary. (If we keep this national figure, we must rely on the Agricultural Foundation.)

8. Professor H, in Animal Nutrition at State College, is being offered $2,000 more than our salary by an Eastern university. (If we keep this man we again must seek fund from the Agricultural Foundation.)

9. Professor I, a Dairy Scientist at State College, was offered $2,500 above our salary. (He accepted the offer and his departure is a great loss to North Carolina dairy and beef cattle industry.)

10. Professor J, in Education at Chapel Hill, was offered $3,500 more than our salary to go into Public School work in North Carolina. (He accepted the offer.)

This list could be multiplied several times. And in addition to the faculty members whom we have lost to more attractive offers elsewhere, there is another list of faculty positions of our own that we have not been able to fill because the salaries are too low to get people who come up to our standards.

Our Endowment and Foundation funds have enabled us to keep many of our distinguished scholars who have received offers of more money elsewhere—but we are stretching these funds mighty close to their present limits.

It is well to remember that the idea of these funds is to supplement rather than to supplant state appropriations. We must pay higher state salaries if we are to maintain our prestige and our distinction.

As Governor Hodges said in Athens, Georgia, last year in an address to the Regional Conference of Governing Boards of Higher Institutions: "In the race for accomplishment, our region is starting from farther back than most of the other regions of the nation. And I may say to all of you in the South, as I say to my fellow citizens regularly in North Carolina, we must spend in this region more money for education than we can afford."

The increased appropriation money which we are asking the General Assembly will permit us —belatedly — to tangible recognize our most distinguished teachers and researchers.

Also, it will put us in a favorable competitive position and should enable us to keep most of our distinguished faculty.

We close with a song of prayer in our hearts — a song we all love very much: "Carolina, Carolina, Heaven's blessings attend her." And we are ever mindful that Heaven helps those who help themselves.

We will continue our efforts to build Foundation support. We will continue to seek private benefactions. We will continue to develop every possible resource. But, we must continue to look to the General Assembly as the chief source of the life-blood — the basic support — for the Woman's College, for State College and for the University in Chapel Hill.

The Faculty Pay Box

Differences In Average Faculty Salaries (by ranks) 1958-59 Of Fifteen State Universities In The American Association

Rank	Prof.	Difference with UNC	Rank	Ass't. Prof.	Difference with UNC
1		$3,612	1		$1,528
2		2,806	2		1,163
3		2,063	3		1,076
4		2,013	4		1,059
5		2,037	5		830
6		1,318	6	Virginia	793
7	Virginia	1,198	7		643
8		1,184	8		595
9	Texas	1,037	9		565
10		1,000	10		359
11		536	11		263
12		190	12		50
13	UNC	——	13	UNC	——
14		(114)	14		(11)
15		(789)	15	Texas	(322)

	Assistant Professor			Instructor	
1		887	1		821
2		855	2		729
3		766	3		549
4		737	4		531
5		697	5		507
6	Virginia	673	6	Virginia	495
7		586	7		438
8		492	8		332
9		421	9		314
10		299	10		62
10		285	11	UNC	——
12		212	12		(65)
13		43	13		(80)
14	Texas	32	14	Texas	(160)
15	UNC	——	15		(164)

WCUNC

During this crucial General Assembly week in Raleigh members of the joint subcommittee on appropriations should give special attention to the precarious plight of Woman's College.

This branch of the Consolidated University of North Carolina not only has been denied modest requests for enrichment of certain aspects of its mission (B budget) ; its continuing appropriation (A budget) also has suffered the meat-ax.

Such action by the Advisory Budget Commission might have been anticipated if requests had been padded or out of line.

But instead Woman's College's budget got the pre-Budget Bureau treatment and already had been shorn of all fat (and some lean) before it reached the Advisory Budget Commission. Serious doubt existed in the minds of some friends of Woman's College whether certain budgetary items should have been placed in the B budget (new activities) instead of the A budget ((continuing level requests) Why, for example, should a recipts deficit on enrollment be considered a "new activity"?

But these decisions were made in advance of Advisory Budget Commission perusal, with W. C. administrators vrtually assured that they would not be jeopardized.

Not only were these A budget items in the B budget denied; the A budget itself was scaled down disastrously so that the institution here will be severely handicapped unless restitutions are made.

There is no room here to cite figures. They can readily be found in the red and blue budget books.

But there is room to make several observations about the mission of Woman's College.

In the first place, Woman's College has been an integral part of the Consolidated University since the early '30's. As a university unit its costs per pupil and its instructors per pupil cannot be compared with those of strictly non-university-type institutions.

The cost per pupil ratio at Woman's College (around $660) already is far beneath that of comparable institutions in South Carolina and Georgia.

In the second place, Woman's College offers the only first and second year university training for women among state-supported institutions. Women cannot get this training at Chapel Hill and few are enrolled at N. C. State College. Woman's College, as part of the university, must offer more than bare minimum instruction in undergraduate and graduate courses. Teacher training is only one important phase of its mission.

Such enrichment as W. C. already has developed must not be scaled down on the basis of comparative statistics and IBM mentality.

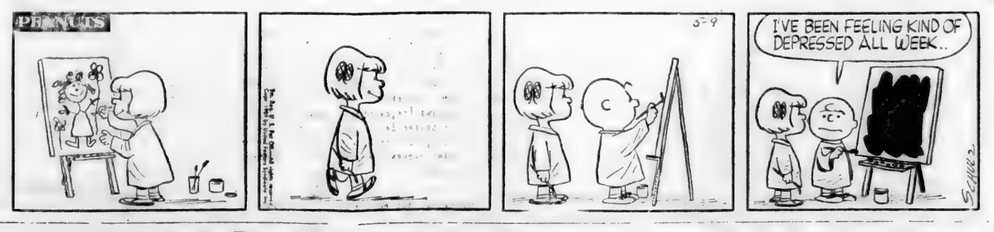
Woman's College is in serious trouble. The Advisory Budget Commission has failed to comprehend its mission. Unless the joint appropriations subcommittee recognizes the bone-cutting nature of presently recommended figures Woman's College will be severely handicapped. Such outstanding faculty members as it now retains will be attracted elsewhere and retrogression will set in.

In essence, Woman's College is being asked to curtail sharply its operations in a period of flood-tide enrollment and advancing horizons for education.

Such a philosophy must not prevail in Raleigh.

—Greensboro Daily News

PEANUTS by SCHULZ



POGO By Walt Kelly

COVERING THE CAMPUS

FREE FLICK

"The Last Bridge," a German film, will be shown tonight at 7:30 and 10 o'clock in Carroll Hall Auditorium.

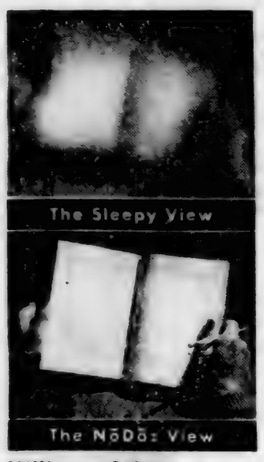
JUNIOR RECITAL

Louise McGee, mezzo-soprano, and James Gibbs, tenor, will present a junior recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in Hill Hall.

BINKLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

Where Christianity Is Contagious" will be the topic of the Rev. Robert E. Seymour's sermon Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service of the Olin T. Binkley Memorial Baptist Church in Gerrard Hall.

Nursery service for young children, previously maintained in the Y Building, will be provided in the future in Room 111 of the Graham Building during church school at 9:45 a.m. and the 11 a.m. service.



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The safe stay awake tablet—at your favorite counter

Junior Nurse Is Selected For Program

Willie May Davenport, member of the junior class of the UNC School of Nursing, became the first student nurse in either of the Carolinas Thursday to be selected for participation in the Navy Nurse Corps Candidate Program.

Her oath of office and acceptance of her contract with the Navy was administered by Capt. Carl Tiedman, professor of naval science and tactics and commanding officer of the UNC Naval ROTC.

The ceremony, witnessed by Miss Davenport's classmates and friends, was held in the Naval ROTC Armory here.

The Navy Nurse Corps Candidate Program is an educational scholarship type of program which gives selected college nursing students an opportunity to join the Navy while continuing their education, and on completion, be commissioned as ensign in the Nurse Corps.

The Navy enrolls annually a limited number of nursing students who are in approved collegiate schools of nursing. Those selected for this program receive $99.37 per month plus tuition fees, books, room and board throughout their senior year.

No Moth Balls For Mother!

Mom is no antique, pal, and she'll thank you for letting her know that you know it.

Facades may change a bit with the years, but you can take our word for it, mom's the same lively biddy who put your old man through the hoops not so long ago.

She'll thank you for opening the doors of youth to her. She'll be no end delighted with the sort of things that delight you, like, maybe, Passionella, Sick, Sick Sick, or a Charles Addams cartoon book.

If that's too steep a price, at least send her a youthful card. To hell with the Lavendar and Old Lace stuff, pal. Come humpety-humpety over to the old Intimate and give Mom something with life in it!

The Intimate Bookshop

205 E. Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P.M.

Epitaph

All permits to take examinations to remove grades of "Exc. Abs." or "Cond." must be secured from the Central Office of Records prior to the exam. No students may be excused from a scheduled examination except by the University Infirmary, in case of illness; or by his General College Adviser or by his Dean, in case of any other emergency compelling his absence. Reading day is Wednesday, May 20.

All 3:00 P.M. Classes, *Chem. 21, *BA 71, 72, and all classes not otherwise provided for in the schedule	Thurs.	May 21	8:30 A.M.
All 8:00 A.M. Classes on TTHS	Thurs.	May 21	2:00 P.M.
All 12:00 Noon Classes on MWF, *BA 150	Fri.	May 22	8:30 A.M.
All 2:00 P.M. Classes, *Econ. 31, 32, *BA 130, *Physics 25	Fri.	May 22	2:00 P.M.
All 12:00 Noon Classes on TTHS, all *Naval Science and *Air Science	Sat.	May 23	8:30 A.M.
All 9:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Sat.	May 23	2:00 P.M.
All 1:00 P.M. Class, *Pol. Sci. 41, and *Econ. 81	Mon.	May 25	8:30 A.M.
All 9:00 A.M. Classes on TTHS	Mon.	May 25	2:00 P.M.
All 8:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Tues.	May 26	8:30 A.M.
All 10:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Tues.	May 26	2:00 P.M.
All *French, *German, and *Spanish courses, No. 1, 2, 3, 3X, and 4 and *Econ. 70	Wed.	May 27	8:30 A.M.
All 11:00 A.M. Classes on TTHS	Wed.	May 27	2:00 P.M.
All 10:00 A.M. Classes on TTHS	Thurs.	May 28	8:30 A.M.
All 11:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Thurs.	May 28	2:00 P.M.

* In case of any conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. Common exams are indicated by an asterisk. Instructors in Common Exam Courses are urged to remind their students of the time of the examination.

Hodges Warns Against Violence As Patrolmen Leave Henderson

RALEIGH, May 8—(AP)—Gov. Luther Hodges announced today that Highway Patrolmen on strike duty at Henderson will be removed over the weekend. Then he issued a stern warning that if violence at the strike-bound Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills again requires state assistance, "I shall immediately order National Guard units into Henderson" to act as law enforcement officers.

The governor said in a statement read at a news conference that conditions in Henderson have improved in recent days "to such and extent that the State can withdraw its special detachment of patrolmen."

It was quiet on the picket lines Friday morning and afternoon as the struck plants were set to finish another week of limited operations.

Hodges' statement came after he had conferred with Mayor C. V. Singleton and Police Chief C. C. Harris of Henderson and a representative of the Vance County sheriff's office.

He said they had advised him that "approximately 55 local law enforcement officers are available for duty in and around the Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills."

"This should be an adequate number of officers to maintain law and order under existing circumstances," Hodges added.

In answer to a question from newsmen, Hodges said a guard unit had been alerted for possible strike service at Henderson. He said he did not know which unit. However, Adj. Gen. Capus Waynick indicated that the unit was all or part of the 3rd Military Police Company at Greensboro.

Hodges said he was notifying Boyd Payton, Regional Director of the Textile Workers Union of America, and the presidents of the TWUA locals involved in the long drawn-out Henderson strike of his decision to use Guardsmen if it again becomes necessary for the State to act to maintain order at Henderson.

Pharmacy Awards

The annual Awards Night will be held at the School of Pharmacy Tuesday, May 12.

The awards that will be presented will include the following: Pharmacy Faculty Award, Buxton Williams Hunter Medal in Pharmacy, School of Pharmacy Student Body Award, Lehn and Fink Gold Medal Award, Bristol Award in Pharmacy and two Merck Awards in Pharmacy.

The Rexall Award in Pharmacy Administration, Kappa Epsilon Award, Pharmacy Senate Award, M. L. Jacobs Memorial Award, Rho Chi First Year Award and the Key for Outgoing Student Body President will also be presented.

Both Sides Of Struggle Discussed

The two views of the East-West struggle will be presented during an open discussion at the Baptist Student Union's supper forum Sunday night.

Denton Lotz will present the Barthian view that the gospel transcends all systems. Another speaker, who has not yet been named, will give the opposing theological view of Reinhold Niebuhr, and American theologian, who warns European ministers to practice restraint.

The discussion will deal with Karl Barth's recent "Letter to an East German Pastor," which has aroused debate about the nature of the Communist state and the Christian responsibility to it. The letter emphasizes one view in the role of the church in the struggle between Communism and democracy.

The nature of the disagreement as to the correct policy in this struggle will be brought out in the discussion.

Time Magazine Cites Paper On Alcoholism

Of the 170 papers presented at the 113th annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association in Philadelphia last week, two of the papers, both on alcoholism, have received attention in the current (May 11) issue of Time Magazine.

The writer of one of these papers was Dr. John A. Ewing of the Department of Psychiatry of the UNC School of Medicine. The other paper was by Dr. William Browne of the University of Pittsburgh.

The title of Dr. Ewing's paper is "Concurrent Group Psychotherapy of Alcoholic Patients and Their Wives." The co-authors of this work were Virginia Long, psychiatric social worker of the UNC Department of Psychiatry, and Gustave G. Wenzell, former psychologist of the department.

The magazine article pointed out three problem cases found with married alcoholics. One was the wife generally knew of her husband's drinking problems before marriage. "Marriage to an alcoholic is no accident," Dr. Ewing said. "Some women repeat it two or three times."

Another case concerned a woman who got upset when her husband became sober.

Cosmopolitan Club Plans Picnic Sunday

The annual International Picnic of the Cosmopolitan Club will be held Sunday at the home of Dr. John Gillin.

Those persons who plan to attend have been asked to meet at Graham Memorial at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

In addition to the picnic, election of new officers for the club will be held Sunday. Club members and their guests and students majoring in international affairs have been invited.

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High praise, indeed, for any man! But did you know that the description comes from Robert Burns—who said it first about a dog? Here's the quote:
"His locked, lettered, brass collar
Showed him the gentleman and scholar."
You'll find the couplet in Burns' "The Twa Dogs."

"THE MORNING AFTER"
This horrible time was first immortalized by George Ade in "The Sultan of Sulu." Here's the way he put it:
"But, R-E-M-O-R-S-E!
The water-wagon is the place for me;
It is no time for mirth and laughter,
The cold, gray dawn of the morning after!"

"MAN BITES DOG"
That's everybody's definition of news, and we're all indebted to John B. Bogart, city editor of the old New York Sun (1873-90) who first said:
"When a dog bites a man, that is not news, because it happens so often. But if a man bites a dog, that is news!"

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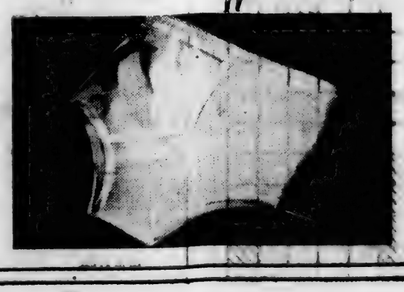
fashioned by the house of Coopers



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Tar Heels Bump Virginia, 5-2; Meet Maryland Here Today

Hollers And Norton Homer As Hammett Wins Number 5

By ELLIOTT COOPER

Powered by the home runs blasts of Russ Hollers and Ferg Norton, Carolina knocked off Virginia 5-2 yesterday to move one step closer to Tuesday's battle with Wake Forest which could decide the ACC title.

By virtue of Today's win coupled with Maryland's 9-5 victory over Wake Forest the Tar Heels move into first place in the ACC race by halt a game over the Deacons. Carolina is now 8-4 in the conference while the Deacs are 7-4 having lost two straight.

The victory gives the Tar Heels an eight game winning streak to carry into today's contest with Maryland which will come off at 3 o'clock in Emerson Stadium.

Lefty Ben Hammett received credit for the win over the Cavaliers but it took some sharp relief work on the part of Ben Hardng to finish up the game. Hammett, who is now 5-1 for the year, went seven innings but when he walked Reece Whitley to open the eighth, Coach Walter Rabb pulled him in favor of Harding.

Harding Retire Five Straight

After yielding a single to Herb Basch, the first man he faced, Harding got tough as he set down the next five Cavalier batters to wrap up the game.

The Tar Heels rapped out eight hits off the offerings of Rodney Brown as Hollers and Al Baldwin led the way with two apiece. The visitors mustered only five base knocks and didn't collect their first one until the fourth inning.

Carolina jumped out in front with a run in the first frame and were never headed from then on. Harold Workman opened the game for the winners by getting on on a two-base error charged to centerfielder Tom Gravins. After an infield ground out by Johnny Burgwyn moved him to third, Workman scored on a single by Hollers.

Baldwin Triples

Held hitless for the next two innings the Tar Heels picked up another run in their half of the fourth as Baldwin led off with a *long triple to right* and came home on a sacrifice fly by Norton. Baldwin could have had himself a homer but his ball, which landed in the right-field hedge, bounced back on the playing field and was hustled back into the infield.

The Cavaliers cut the Carolina margin to one in their half of the sixth as Gravins led off with a double and scored on John Barger's single.

Hollers Poles Homer

After Hammett had retired the Cavaliers without further damage in the sixth, Hollers put the Heels right back into a two-run lead with a long shot to the right-centerfield fence. The Carolina sophomore scored standing up since Gravins had a long run to get the ball and couldn't get it in in time to make a play.

Virginia once again cut the Tar Heel margin to one in the eighth on a walk, a passed ball, and a single, but that was their final tally.

Once again Carolina rallied, however, and their two in the eighth sailed the victory away. With one out Hollers walked and, after Baldwin had fouled out, he rode home on Norton's four bagger which rolled all the way to the scoreboard in deep left center.

THE BOX

Virginia	AB	R	H	RBI
Timberlake, ss	4	0	0	0
Power, rf	4	0	0	0
Gravins, cf	3	1	1	0
Whitley, c	2	1	0	0
Busch, 1b	4	0	2	0
Lohr, 2b	4	0	0	0
Barger, lf	4	0	1	1
Hielig, 3b	2	0	0	0
a-Sheets	1	0	0	0
Brown, p	3	0	1	0
b-Zobian	1	0	0	0
Totals	**32**	**2**	**5**	**1**

N. Carolina	AB	R	H	RBI
Workman, ss	4	1	1	0
Craver, 2b	4	0	0	0
Burgwyn, lf	3	0	0	0
Hollers, rf	3	2	2	2
Baldwin, c	4	1	2	0
Norton, 3b	2	1	1	3
Griffin, cf	2	0	1	0
Bryson, 1b	4	0	1	0
Hammett, p	3	0	0	0
Harding, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	**30**	**5**	**8**	**5**

a—grounded out for Hielig in 9th.
b—struck out for Brown in 9th

Virginia	**000 001 000—2**
N. Carolina	**100 101 02x—5**

E—Griffin, Gravin, Norton. PO-A—Virginia 24-7, North Carolina 27 12. LOB—Virginia 8, North Carolina 7. DP—Timberlake, Lohr and Busch; Craver and Bryson. 2B—Graven. 3B—Baldwin. HR—Hollers, Norton. SB—Hollers, Griffin. S—Norton, Timberlake. SF—Norton.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
x-Hammett (W, 5-1)	**7**	**4**	**2**	**1**	**4**	**5**
Harding	2	1	0	0	0	1
Brown (L, 4-2)	**8**	**8**	**5**	**4**	**4**	**2**

x—pitched to one batter in 8th.
PB—Baldwin. U—Mills and Beck. T—2:01. A—500.

Terps Grab ACC Track Lead

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Maryland's superb track team Friday walked away with qualifying honors for Saturday's Atlantic Coast Conference meet.

The Terps qualified 24 men for the event, more than twice the number qualified by their closest rival, North Carolina, with 11.

Duke and South Carolina qualified eight men each; Clemson had four; North Carolina State and Virginia two each, and Wake Forest, one.

No records were set in the muggy heat on the Gamecock cinder layout, but Maryland may be headteam points scored.
ing for a record Saturday in total

The old conference record is 83½, etablished by the Terps in 1957.

In such events as the high jump and pole vault, which require no qualifying, Maryland also has favored entries.

Buddy Mayfield, a Gamecock standout in the 440, pulled a muscle on the far turn and failed to finish the race.

The meet Saturday will feature a mile-run contest involving three standouts—Billy Latham of South Carolina; Cary Weisiger of Duke, and Francis Colavito, of Maryland

The qualifiers First name had best time or distance:

440-yard run — Dave Scurlock, North Carolina; John Dunkelberg, Clemson; John Lowndes, Maryland; Tom Menaker, Duke; Wayne Smith, Maryland; Ben Seagle, North Carolina. 49.4

100-yrd dash — Don Whittaker, Maryland and Jonas Spiegel, Maryland; Jim Cathcart, South Carolina; John Linden, Duke; Jon Elder, Duke; Stanley Pitts, Maryland. 9.8.

UNC To Host ACC Tennis Finals Today

By JOHN B. JUSTICE

The ACC tennis singles finals today will be exactly as predicted by the pre-tourney seeds. Bill Cullen of Wake Forest, number one, and Ray York, of Virginia the second choice, will match strokes and strategy at one o'clock this afternoon.

Geoff Black, Carolina's contender for the crown, was rudely upset by Mickey Solomon of North Carolina State, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. Solomon, ranked eighth, after defeating Black, the third seeded man, later lost to York in the semifinals, 6-3, 6-1.

Coach Don Skakle's ace doubles team, of Bruce Sylvia and Marshall Happer, the favorites of the tournament advanced to the semifinals by dint of wins over Berton and Ruben of Duke and Tommy Ricks and Neil Dickman of Carolina. Sylvia and Happer will go against the winner of the Black-Keys (UNC) - Cullen-Nelson (WF) match, which was tied at a set each when darkness fell.

In the other semifinal doubles match, York and Felt of Virginia will meet Gaston and Katz of Duke. The doubles match will begin at nine thirty this morning, and the finals are slated for 3 o'clock.

In the intense race for the coveted John F. Kenfield Memorial Trophy Carolina leads the pack with 15 points, followed by the Cavaliers of Virginia with 14. Duke and Clemson, with 13 points each, are tied for third.

The climactic match in the singles promises to be a very close and well-played one. Cullen has lost once in ACC action, that lone defeat at the hands of Geoff Black. York likewise has come out on bottom a single instance; however, that loss was to Cullen.

If Black and Keys win their incompleted doubles match, scheduled for 9 o'clock, at least one Carolina team will be assured of a berth in the finals.

Singles - Bill Cullen (WF) defeated Abelson (M) 6-1, 6-2. Nasim (C) defeated Gaston (D) 6-2, 6-2; York (V) defeated Sumner (C) 6-3, 3-6, 6-2; Solomon (NCS) defeated Black (UNC) 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Semi-Final Singles - Cullen defeated Nasim 6-3, 6-1; York defeated Solomon 6-3, 6-1.

Wake Forest And Duke Take ACC Golf Lead

By J. R. BROWN

Duke's Blue Devils and Wake Forest's Deacs took the lead in the sixth annual A.C.C. tournament yesterday at Finley Golf Course with a four man total of 284. Duke's Dick Siderowf stroked a four under par 68 to lead the field for individual honors. Siderowf, who putted very well, had 33-35 on the par 72 course.

Wake Forest was lead by Phil Weichman and Ron Thomas with 69 and 70 respectively. Weichman played extremely well, seldom missing the greens in regulation. Wake's team which was favored going into the meet was fairly consistent in scoring. Along with Weichman and Thomas, Tom Taylor and Tommy Helms carried 73 and 72.

Carolina's linksmen are in third place, six strokes off the lead. The Heels posted a four man total of 290. All six men fired between 72 and 74 which will put them in good position for the team trophy. Since the scores of the lowest four men out of six are used in determining the team winner, the Tar Heels have an excellent chance. The winner of the meet goes to Oregon for the N.C.A.A. tournament and the Heel squad would like to be that team.

Highlight of the day was a subpar round by Carolina's John McKee. McKee shot a 70 but his round does not count toward team score since he is not a member of the top six. His round will count for individual play, however. The scores of the top six are as follows: Ed Justa, 73; Paul Erhardt, 72; Hugh Goodman, 73; Don MacMillan, 72; Bob Galloway, 73; Walt Wilson, 74.

Following these three come Maryland (292), State (297), U.V.A. (300), Clemson (311), and South Carolina, who dropped out. Gorden Ball of Virginia shot a three under 69, and Maryland's John Owen had a 70 placing them in contention for the individual trophy. Also Duke's Jim McKenzie stroked a 70. So the battle for the trophy will be hotly contested today. Tee-off time starts at 9:00 a.m.

Tournament Leaders

68 - Siderowf (D).
69 - Ball (V), Weichman (WF).
70 - McKenzie (D), Thomas (WF) McKee (NC), Owen (M).
72 - Richter (SC), McMillan (NC) Helms (WF), Beman (M), Erhardt (NC).
73 - DeBaufre (D), Taylor (WF), Birmingham (D), Goodman (NC), Justa (NC), Galloway (NC), Ziemmerman (D).
74 - Allen (NCS), Wilson (NC), Cullen (D), R. Smith (NCS), G. Smith (NCS), King (WF).

DEACONS LOSE

WINSTON-SALEM, May 8 (AP) — Maryland drove Wake Forest Ace Righthander Bob Plemmons from the mound in the second inning today and went on to a 9-5 victory which toppled the Deacons from first place in the torrid Atlantic Coast Conference baseball race.

The defeat left Wake Forest with a 7-4 conference mark, a full game behind the new leader North Carolina which turned back Virginia at Chapel Hill today, 5-2.

FOR YOUR OWN COLLECTION?

Since we last reported, we have bought in several small but nice collections. If your interest lies in any of the following fields, it will pay you to check up:

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Cook Books
Ettiquette and Fashion Books
Law Books (not texts)
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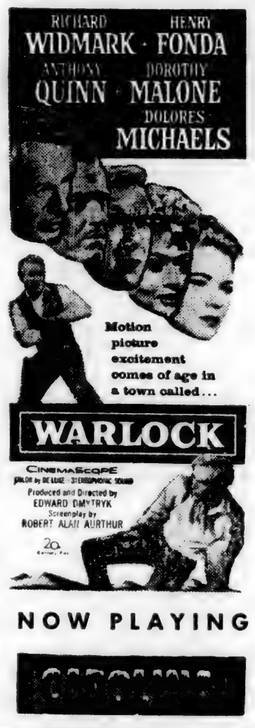

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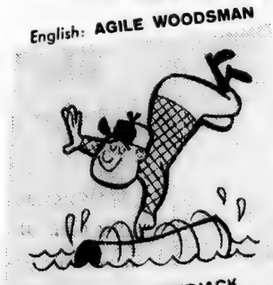
ACROSS
1. Fodder grass
4. American Indian
7. Indonesian island
8. Chicago district
10. Beneath
11. Command
12. Aquatic birds
14. Cubic meter
15. Italian goddess of harvests
16. Shinto temple
17. Music note
18. Barium (sym.)
19. Past
21. Mother
22. Skillful storyteller
26. Affix
27. Chicle
28. Masurium (abbr.)
29. Music note
31. Beast of burden
33. Place
34. Mountains of Arkansas
36. Country of Asia
38. Affray
39. Intuitive feeling (colloq.)
40. Rational
41. Not windward
43. Parched
43. Wine cask
DOWN
1. Circles of light
2. Stretched
3. Steers wildly (navt.)
4. Wallow through mire
5. Heart artery
6. Signal system
7. Risks
9. Feat
10. Globule
12. Quantity of paper
16. Melodies
19. Not DC
20. Depart
21. Greek letter
23. Public notice
24. Week day (abbr.)
25. Printer's measure
26. —— bomb
30. Oriental nurse
31. Boxing ring
32. Form of trapshooting
33. Fabric from flax
35. Woe is me!
36. Small talk
37. Feather of o-o bird

Yesterday's Answer

T	A	P	E		S	O	N	S				
J	O	R	O	N		T	R	I	T	E		
E	P	E	E	S		R	E	L	A	X		
W	I	N		T	A	L	E	N	T			
S	C	A	L	L	O	P		D	O			
		A	A	L		P	O	I	L			
H	A	N	D	M	E	D	O	W	N	S		
A	M	O	S		D	A	L					
V	E		W	O	N	D	E	R	S			
E	R	O	D	E	S		V	I	E			
N	I	S	A	N		O	R	A	L	E		
S	C	A	L	D		W	A	D	E	S		
A	R	E	S			L	E	W	E	S		

THINKLISH

English: AGILE WOODSMAN



Thinklish: LIMBERJACK
STEVE ERICKSON, U. OF WASHINGTON

English: ROYAL AUSTRALIAN MAMMAL

Thinklish: KINGAROO
ROBERT DILLY, MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

English: MUSCLE-MAN CONTEST

Thinklish: FLEXIBITION
JOSEPH ARLINE, KENT STATE U.

English: DELEGATES TO A JAZZ CONVENTION

Thinklish translation: When the secretary of this meeting makes notes, he uses a saxophone. The chairman is the only guy who can rap his gavel with a syncopated beat. The delegates (in Thinklish it's *hepresentatives!*) come from all schools of jazz: hot, cool, and room temperature. But they're in perfect harmony on one thing: the honest taste of a Lucky Strike. Get Luckies yourself. (You'll trumpet their praises.)

English: MALE FOREBEARS

Thinklish: MANCESTORS
WAYNE DANIEL, U. OF NORTH CAROLINA

HOW TO MAKE $25

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The Daily Tar Heel

MOTHER'S DAY
. . . have a happy one, see page 2

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 162 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

John Foster Dulles Has Pneumonia

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP) — A mild attack of pneumonia has further weakened the condition of John Foster Dulles, seriously ill with cancer.

The 71-year-old former secretary of State suffered the attack at Walter Reed army hospital, where he has been a patient much of the time since Feb. 12.

"Secretary Dulles has contracted a mild pneumonia," the State Department said today in a medicl bulletin. "Thein itial response to antibiotics has been satisfactory and his temperature is now normal.

"He is, however, somewhat weaker."

A department press officer, Joseph Reap, said he did not know when Dulles contrcted the pneumonia. Since his temperature was reported returned to normal, he presumably was suffering from it yesterday, when he had at least three visitors.

Dulles' successor, Secretary Christian A. Herter, dropped by the hospital to say goodby before leaving in mid-afternoon for the Big Four foreign ministers' conference in Geneva. The State Department said then that as Herter left after their brief talk, Dulles called out, "Good luck, Chris."

Earlier, President Eisenhower and his friend, Washington businessman George E. Allen, had dropped in for what was described as a half-hour visit while on their way to Eisenhower's Camp David retreat near Thurmont, Md.

The most recent public photograph of Dulles showed him looking wan and thin but in apparent good spirits when Eisenhower and Sir Winston Churchill visited him at the hospital Tuesday.

Dulles was in a wheel chair then. The State Department said Dulles was able to walk, but sometimes found the wheel chair more convenient for such travel as trips to the hospital sun porch.

Dulles is fighting his second bout with cancer. Surgery proved temporarily successful in 1956 against an intestinal cancer. When a recurrence was discovered in February, doctors decided to rely on massive radiation. On April 14 they reported evidence of a cancerous growth in Dulles' lower neck. His resignation as secretary of state was announced the following day.

Ten days ago some improvement in Dulles' comfort and general condition was reported. Press Officer Reap said then: "his spirits are good and his weight is stationary. There has been a general easing of the pain."

Pianist To Be Soloist With Symphony Tuesday

Lilian P. Pruett, pianist, will be guest soloist with the University of North Carolina Symphony in a concert to be presented in Hill Hall on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

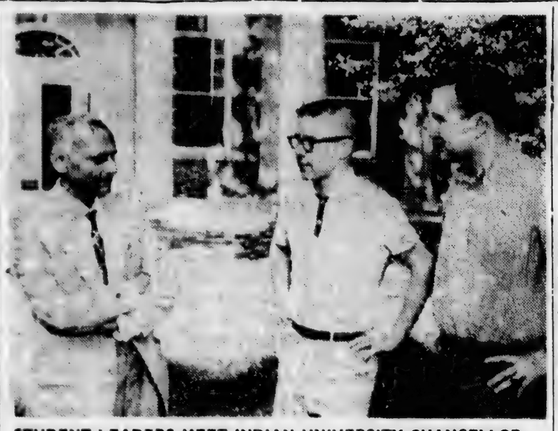
Performing Mozart's Concerto in C Major, K. 503, Mrs. Pruett and the orchestra under the baton of Earl Slocum will play the final concert of this season's Tuesday Evening Series.

Instructor in piano and graduate assistant in the UNC Music Department, Mrs. Pruett is a native of Zagreb, Yugoslavia. She studied music in Zagreb and in Salzburg, Austria, where she received a certificate in piano from the Mozarteum. In 1950 she won a scholarship to Vassar College and graduated in 1952 with a B.A. in music.

Since coming to Chapel Hill as a graduate student in musicology, Mrs. Pruett has appeared on both the Tuesday Evening Series and the Petite Musicale Series.

The University Symphony, made up of students, faculty and townspeople, will also play "Good Friday Spell" from Wagner's "Parsifal;" Symphony No. 2 (Romantic) by Howard Hanson; and "Polovetsian Dances" from Borodin's opera, "Prince Igor."

Under the direction of Professor Slocum for the past 14 years, the orchestra has performed 115 works from the symphonic literature and has accompanied the Chapel Hill Choral Club in 88 major choral works.



STUDENT LEADERS MEET INDIAN UNIVERSITY CHANCELLOR— Dr. B. N. Jha, vice chancellor of the University of Gorakhpur in India is shown being greeted by Daily Tar Heel Editor Davis B. Young and Student Body President Charlie Gray in front of Graham Memorial. He was here as part of a two month tour of American universities and colleges. Dr. Jha's son is a student at the University of Oregon.

Old Landmark Felled As Man 'Defeats' Wood

Timberrr
Hurray

These were the cries of Carolina students Friday morning about 9:55 a.m. as the last section of a big Post Oak, stripped of its limbs, came tumbling down with a muffled thud near the campus flagpole.

Workmen of the Armstrong Tree Co., working in a roped area held a guide line taught as students came milling from their 9 a.m. classes. Using an electric saw, servicemen were cutting away at the base of the 30 ft. trunk in the last phase of the felling operation.

Immediately upon seeing the situation, approximately 200 inquisitive students stopped to watch the action and expected the tree to fall any minute. The tree had grown straight up and made it necessary for the servicemen to cut almost every inch of the base before it would fall, even with men pulling on it with a rope.

Students laid their books down in curious interest of the falling operation. Even those who had 10 a.m. classes disregarded the bell when they saw the tree was just before falling. They wanted to see the grand finale which was to come moments later.

As it fell, yells of "timberrrrrrrr" and a triumphant "hurray" burst forth in unison from the 200 or more curious students. Once again mankind overcame one of nature's phenomena.

After the oak had been felled, activity resumed and sounds made from quick-stepping students hurrying to classes could be heard up and down the campus walkways.

According to Norman Armstrong of the Armstrong Tree Co., the Post Oak was dead, having suffered from a blight called Endothia which has recently been attacking North Carolina Chestnut trees.

Armstrong said also that during a re-grading of the campus 30 years ago dirt used to fill in places caused stoppage of oxgen and water to the roots of the oak. The tree had been dying slowly since that time and when the leaves didn't come out this year the decision was made to cut it down.

Improvements Begin To Improve Facilities

While interest in improving schools continues to receive much attention both locally and nationally, the University is moving ahead in providing top facilities for educating teachers.

A $660,000 addition to Peabody Hall now under construction will more than double the space available to the School of Education when it is put into use by June 1960.

Dean Arnold Perry points out that the four-story, L-shaped addition will provide critically-needed space for basic activities in teaching, library study and demonstration work.

Adequate space for special education will be available for the first time in the Education School's program. A reading clinic, special education work and audio-visual activities will be conducted in specially designed rooms.

Double use of the Peabody education library will be eliminated when the new facilities are completed. A large Curriculum Laboratory and Library is to be located on the addition's main floor, and a multi-purpose room which can be used for assemblies or conferences will be available on the ground floor.

The present Peabody structure, almost half a century old, has three floors. The addition will have four floors with 54,729 square feet of space.

Construction by Gastonia general contractor Robert H. Pinnix is progressing rapidly, and will soon hide forever "old" Peabody's exterior facing Cameron Avenue and Columbia Street.

The addition, designed by Raleigh architects F. Carter Williams, A. I. A.; Macon S. Smith and Turner G. Williams, will be joined to the old structure by first floor passageways. A split-level connection between old and new will be necessary on the upper level because ceiling heights differ.

Thinking of the future when the present Peabody structure may have to be razed, the designers have made possible an eventual U-shaped building if another wing should be added.

Construction began in January and completion is scheduled for early spring of 1960, the dean reports. Equipment will be installed and the building is expected to be in full use by the summer session next year.

Summer studies in the education field can then be expanded, and more special conferences for school personnel can be held.

G. M. SLATE

No activities are scheduled in Graham Memorial today; however, Monday's schedule is as follows:

Audit Bd., 2-4 p.m., Woodhouse; Finance Committee, 4-6 p.m., Grail; Activities session of Orientation, 4:30-5:30, Woodhouse; S. P., 7-9 p.m., Roland Parker 1 & 2; German Club, 7-9 p.m., Woodhouse; Bridge, 7-9 p.m., Rendezvous; Dance Committee, 7:15-8:15 p.m., Grail; Grail, 9 p.m., Grail; Student Athletic Council, 9-11 p.m. Woodhouse.

Picnic Time!

It's picnic time!

This time with an international taste.

The Cosmopolitan Club will spread its annual International Picnic today at the home of Dr. John Gillin.

In addition to the picnic, election of new officers take place Sunday.

Club members, their guests and students majoring in international affairs have been invited to attend. They are asked to meet at Graham Memorial at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Big Four Meet To Discuss Berlin Monday

By BRACK CURRY

GENEVA, May 9 (AP)—The foreign ministers of the United States, France and the Soviet Union flew into Geneva today expressing hope Big Four talks opening Monday can roll back the menace of war.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve De Murville expresed hope that a Summit Meeting will result from the foreign minister conference.

Secretary of State Chritian A. Herter, last of the three to arrive, made no mention of a summit meeting. He said he hoped the talks would lead to a lasting peace. The United States wants a summit meeting only if the foreign ministers make progress.

Selwyn Lloyd, British Foreign Secretary, is due in tomorrow from London and will go into a secret meeting almost at once with Herter and Couve De Murville.

"I have come to Geneva to join my British and French colleagues in discussions with the Soviet foreign minister of various aspects of the problem of a divided Germany," Herter said at the airport.

"The United States approaches these negotiations with a sincere desire to achieve positive results. We trust that our deliberations will pave the way for a final and overdue settlement which would serve to reduce international tension and be a step on the long road to establishing a just and durable peace in Europe."

Couve de Murville said the Soviet Union had provoked the crisis over Berlin and added: "the object of this conference is to find a way out of this (Berlin) crisis and to prepare the way for a summit meeting."

This indicated a possible loosening of the French position. France has backed the United States in insisting that the foreign ministers produce some positive results before there is any meeting of the heads of government.

Gromyko, the first to arrive, said his government "will make every effort for this conference to be crowned with success." He said he hoped the talks "will prepare an early convocation of a conference of the heads of government."

Brooks Wins Mangum Medal

John Brooks, president of the Philanthropic Literary Society, won the Mangum Medal for oratory in a close contest Friday night.

Brooks competed against Curtis Gans, former editor of The Daily Tar Heel, for the award.

The topic on which Brooks spoke was "Remember," a presentation of the Hungarian revolution of 1956. He told of Freedom Fighters, ordinary men and women, who struggled to establish their independence from Russian domination. Finally they were defeated, he said, by treachery and by the overwhelming might of the Red army.

Gans spoke extemporaneously about the recent trial by the Men's Honor Council of a student who had been charged with cheating. He related how the student's fundamental rights had been violated in a number of ways during the course of his trial. The student was not allowed to face his accuser, was not allowed to examine the quiz on which he was supposed to have cheated, and was treated in a completely arbitrary manner by the court.

After some deliberation by the judges, Brooks was awarded the Mangum Medal by a vote of 2 to 1.

The Mangum Medal is presented each year to the outstanding senior orator. It was established in 1878 by Misses Martin Person and Mary Mangum of Orange County in memory of their father, Willie P. Mangum, a member of the University class of 1815.

Paddy Sue Wall Is Named Irene Lee Award Winner

IRENE LEE AWARD AT UNC — Miss Paddy Sue Wall (center) is shown receiving a silver cup as 1959 winner of the Irene Lee Award. Charles M. Shaffer, director of development, presented the cup to Miss Wall as Dean of Women, Katherine K. Carmichael looks on.

Senior Girl Recipient Of Honor

The Irene F. Lee Award, given to the most outstanding senior woman student here, has been won this year by Miss Paddy Sue Wall of Winston-Salem.

A silver cup has been given Miss Wall as part of the annual award, which was established in 1955 by Mrs. Irene F. Lee of Chapel Hill, hostess and counselor at UNC's Spencer Hall from 1925 to 1948. Mrs. Lee died in 1957.

Outstanding qualities of initiative, cooperation, leadership, character, industry, perserverance, ideals, judgment, dependability and scholarship are sought in selecting the Lee Award recipient.

Presentation of the cup was made by Charles M. Shaffer, director of development at the University, in the office of Dr. Katherine Kennedy Carmichael, dean of women.

Miss Wall, a sociology major, was the recipient in her junior year of the Jane Craige Gray Award as the outstanding junior woman. Secretary of the student body during the past year, she has been active in many phases of campus life.

She has been president of the Valkyries, highest honorary for women students; vice president of Alpha Gamma Delta, social sorority; representative to the Women's Residence Council; secretary of the Board of Directors of Graham Memorial Student Union and recently elected Miss Alumna and permanent senior class secondary.

Other participation has been in orientation committee, Order of the Old Well, Yackety Yack, YWCA, Baptist Student Union, Splash Club, State Student Legislature; Cosmopolitan Club, Angel Flight, and Student Legislature at UNC. She has maintained a "high B" average in her studies.

Miss Wall is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Wall of Winston-Salem. Before entering UNC she was a student at Mars Hill College.

New Athletic Council To Meet At 9 Monday

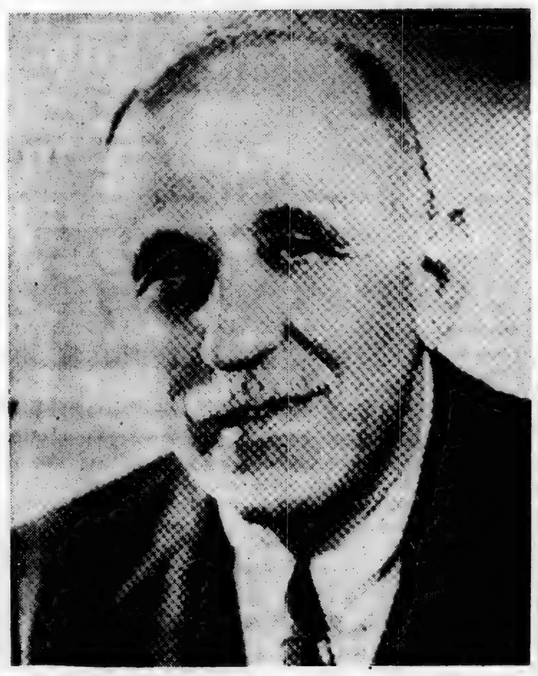
Called by Angus Duff, president of the Carolina Athletic Association, the newly established Student Carolina Athletic Council will meet Monday night at 9 o'clock in the Woodhouse Room of Graham Memorial.

According to Duff this is the first meeting of the council, and it will elect its officers at this time.

The council was established by the student Legislature "to coordinate and help plan the activities of the student representatives to the Carolina Athletic Association, and, furthermore, that they strive to publicize and represent the best interests of all Carolina students in athletic matters."

The council is composed of 13 members selected because of their positions in relation to athletics.

Medical School To Hear Pathologist Lecture



Dr Paul Klemperer of New York will give the fourth Lee B. Jenkins Lecture at the School of Medicine Wednesday, at 4 p.m. The lectures were established in memory of the late Lee B. Jenkins of Kinston.

Dr. Paul Klemperer of New York will be the fourth Lee B. Jenkins Lecturer at the School of Medicine Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Dr. Klemperer will speak on "One Hundred Years of Virchow's Cellular Pathology. The lecture is open to the public. It will be held in the Clinic Auditorium.

The Lee B. Jenkins Endowment was established in 1954 by Mrs. Jenkins in memory of her husband, a prominent civic-minded industrialist of Kinston. Since its establishment, the endowment has brought some of the country's most prominent medical scientists to Chapel Hill for lectures and consultations.

Dr. Klemperer is a native of Austria who came to America in 1921. In 1926 he was appointed pathologist to the Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City, a post he filled until his retirement several years ago.

Since his retirement he has divided his time between the Cell Research Laboratory of the Mt Sinai Hospital, where he directs basic cellular research, and the Library of the New York Academy of Medicine, where he continues his studies of the historical background of our present concepts in medicine.

In addition to training many of the country's current pathologists he has made a number of outstanding contributions to medicine. His most noteworthy studies have been on the so-called "collagen diseases", such as rheumatic fever and rheumatoid arthritis. His basic investigations stimulated widespread interest in these diseases and have led to much better understanding of their nature and treatment.

Million Dollar Fire Begun By 10-Year-Old

BALTIMORE, May 9 (AP) — Police said a 10-year-old boy— ward of the city welfare department—has admitted starting a million-dollar fire that destroyed a large grocery warehouse early today.

The young negro boy was picked up about 4 a.m., after he had been seen at the fire for more than three hours. Officers questioned him at length at a district police station, then reported the child admitted setting the fire accidentally.

The 12-alarm blaze turned the large one-story warehouse of B. Green & Co. into a charred mass of ruined grocery stores, tumbled walls and a half-melted roof.

Police said the boy said he was looking for canned goods that might have spilled from the warehouse loading platform about 12:30 a.m. when he dropped a match into some paper. The paper ignited some loading sleds. He said he tried to extinguish the spreading blaze with sand but was unsuccessful. Then he stayed around and watched.

The boy, staying with an 80-year-old foster father, was to be charged with being a delinquent.

WC Tours!

The Theatre of the Woman's College will play here in the Chapel Hill High School auditorium, May 16, when it presents its touring play, Charlotte Chorpenning's "King Midas and the Golden Touch."

WC is the only college in the South to tour a children's play. It will have a five -day tour.

The company of 14 will be directed by Herman Middleton, WC Drama Department head. Ray Smith also of the drama faculty, is scene designer.

Members of the cast are Charlene Moskal, Columbus, Ga.; Nancy Carrier and Jane Parkins, both of Greensboro, and Maryanne Pinkernell, Flushing, N. Y., all WC students.

Also, Richard Brodeur, Bruce Johnson and Marty Jacobs, all of Greensboro.

The company will carry a complete set of scenery, Greek costumes, make-up, and lighting and sound systems.

The production is designed to appeal to the five to twelve group but because of the magical aspects it will be of interest to older groups.

Red Face Dept.

Sunburn? No, we're blushing.

In the listing of President Charlie Gray's appointments to student government posts, Al Pollard was named as being on the Traffic Court.

However, Johnny McConnell's name should have appeared on that list, not Pollard's.

Recital Is Set Today

Louise McGee, mezzo-soprano, and James Gibbs, tenor, will present a junior recital in Hill Hall Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The program is open to the public.

Both students are music majors studying voice with Dr. Joel Carter, associate professor in the University of North Carolina music department. Their program will include songs in Italian by Caccini, Scarlatti, Handel, Marcello and Gluck; in German by Schubert, Brahms, Strauss and Weber; in French by Thomas, Duparc, Debussy and Vidal; and in English by Purcell, Diers, Bacon and Persichetti.

Miss McGee, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. McGee of Greensboro, transferred to UNC last September from Duke University where she was a member of Duke Women's Chorus and the Duke Chapel Choir.

She sings in the University Chorus, the Presbyterian Church Choir, and was a member of the chorus in the recent student production of "Sound and Fury."

James Gibbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Gibbs, Asheville, was a music major at Mars Hill College before transferring to the University last Sept.

A member of the Mars Hill touring choir, he was also Baptist student music director and vice-president of the Philomathian Literary Society.

In addition to solo appearances on student recitals and with church choirs both in Asheville and Chapel Hill, Gibbs sings with the UNC Glee Club and the UNC Chorus. Most recently he sang the role of King Cepheus an original opera done by UNC students.

Mother's Day

The editor would like to take this opportunity to wish each and every mother, past, present and future the happiest of Mother's Days.

Alumni

Perhaps one reason why the Consolidated University of North Carolina is having such difficulty in obtaining the funds it needs is because the alumni are too far removed from their former campus and the students have no genuine appreciation or concept of just what a university is, could be or should be.

Having dined with a group of alumni, we know that we were rebuffed when attempting to discuss the next biennium's budget, and encouraged to voice opinions on the football and basketball teams. Now we have a long record of being in favor of winning teams, but also have an equally long record of being in favor of winning budgets.

There is little doubt in our mind that the alumni represent the greatest untapped resource available to the University. We say untapped because they generally don't appear to be fully cognizant of our problems, this comes from being removed from the Chapel Hill community. The result is, they give more to the Educational Foundation than to the Alumni Annual Giving Drive. Already this year, the former has netted about $100,000, while the latter will only have a kitty of approximately 80% of that figure.

The Chancellor has told us that vast plans are being made to take teams of administrators, faculty members and outstanding students out to meet the alumni in the various towns wherever they are. We wholeheartedly endorse such a program, as UNC graduates must recognize our problems, not only financial, but also otherwise.

And, at the same time, the students must be educated to the future potential of the University, its goals and its rough spots. No person should ever leave this University without a full knowledge of what has gone into giving him what he has received.

These again, are just two of the problems facing our administrators. They must find a solution to them. Alumni, both present and future, must be made aware that Chapel Hill is bigger and more important than Kenan Stadium alone.

NSA

The Student Legislature has done it again. They have defeated the reconsideration of a bill to send an additional delagate to the National Student Association Congress this summer, which would have upped Carolina's delegation from nine to ten, still two shy of full representation.

We have no bone of contention with any group that keeps a beedy little eye on the condition of its finances. Having appeared ourselves before hearings of the Finance Committee of Student Legislature, we are pleased with the toughness of its members in examining the needs of those soliciting funds.

But enough of this damning with faint praise. The heart of the matter is simply that the student solons by saving a mere $85 (the cost of sending another representative to Chicago for NSA) are "cutting off their nose to spite their face."

For, a delegtae who goes to an NSA function and does his job, can bring back more to this campus than $85 invested in any other place could.

We laud carefullness. We respect conservatism. We appreciate the pressures and problems of the Student Legislature. We understand financial problems.

But we are repulsed when we see a unique and outstanding organization (NSA) chopped to pieces by a group composed of many people who have never even taken the trouble to investigate the benefits derived from NSA participation.

We're still hoping to get that additional delegate to Chicago this summer, even if we have to sell pencils on the street corner.

The Daily Tar Heel

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A Dream? A Lifetime?

Fresh wind blew the smell from our backyard
Down to town unseen by all our kind,
And grandma'd sit out on the porch
To see the flag go by.
She'd click her heels, snap her jaws,
And spit clear 'cross the rail
Atop the preacher's chaste bald head,
He'd turn and look at her and say,
"Jesus sends us rain today."
Then Granny'd laugh and squeal,
And click her feet some more 'til they was sore,
And rockin' in thet chair, she'd sing.
"Rock of Ages, cleft for me, and bring
My Saviour, to marry me."
Granny was a debutante,
Spry as a spring lamb,runnin' through the clover;
Singin' was her trade,
And she'd sing all day 'bout how some day
A man would come in a big black buggy,
And marry her . . .
She'd wear her white lace dress and silken slippers
On her feet and she'd ride off down to town
In that big black buggy like a lady.
Then granny'd say:
"Jest wait and see; oh my, oh gee; I'm havin' a fit
'cause my man's acomin' lickedy split."
My papa was a farmer;
He'd seen a lot of fun and life, and he said:
"God don't love nobody who sits on th' porch
All day talkin' 'bout how someday
Her man's comin' 'long to marry her,"
And he'd tell grandma that Jesus killed old ladies
Who didn't go to church every Sunday . . .
Grandma, she just laughed
And said that papa was jest plain crazy,
And that Jesus hadn't never said nuthin'
To that effect, and if he had, nobody had
Tole her anything 'bout it.
One day granny cried and began to tell us
that she felt so bad and ashamed
'cause there wont no flowers on grandpa's grave,
And there wont no moonbeams to light his head . . .
So granny up and died.
Lil' Annie asked me today where grandma was.
I thought a spell, and Annie was 'bout to cry
So I said:
"Your granny's settin' by a golden gate,
Arockin' in a big gold chair . . .
Why, she's clickin' her heels, Annie, an' spittin'
Down into a cloud all day,
Lookin' for that man to come up in that big,
Black buggy . . .
And then, at night, she sits there rockin', wish her
Pore old hands folded in her lap, an' she's wearin'
A pretty white lace dress and them silken slippers . . .
Yes, Annie, your grandma's jest waitin'.

Ed Montgomery

Home-Stretch

The editor would like to take this opportunity to remind the student body (particularly people who write nasty letters) that all material meant for the edit page and submitted by people who are not regularly on the staff must be turned into his office no later than 6 p.m. Friday. Regular columnists must turn in final material not later than 3 p.m. Saturday. The last issue will be on Tuesday, May 19.

"Well — Ha Ha — None Of Us Is Perfect"

In and Out

Written By In's For Outs

Frank Crowther

THE IN AND OUT BOOK by Robert Benton and Harvey Schmidt. New York: The Viking Press. $1.95.

In the Silver Anniversary issue of "Esquire" magazine there appeared the first installment of what now has been compiled in book form — namely, the world of IN and OUT. The two-part column which this reviewer compiled for the paper last February, the first French reader of IN and OUT for Paris, was inspired by that first Benton-Schmidt farce. I am very happy to see that the inscription in this book says: "Sting for libel is OUT."

Russell Lynes, who happens to be OUT, wrote an introduction that is short and to the point (which is IN). There are many explanations, he says, that could be put forth to show the necessary conditions which precipitated (an OUT word) this book, but the very fact that we love to choose up sides appears to be reason enough. We like to know who the good and bad guys are and whether we admit it or not, would love to be snobs of a sort. ("Being a real snob is OUT.")

The rules for IN and OUT are actually rather simple, but you're OUT if you have to study them. As the authors write: "A thing can be IN for three reasons: (a) Because it is so classic and great. Example: the Palace Hotel. (b) Because it is so obscure. Example: Veda Ann Borg movies. (c) Because it is so far OUT even the OUT people won't touch it. Example: Tchaikovsky. Some OUT people try to get IN by saying they like IN things but since OUT people can never be IN, they can only manage to ruin some good IN things." But this, too, is further clarified. "Out people who are sincere OUT people are automatically IN." See? (Having to explain things is OUT.)

Further examples: "All greeting cards are OUT, and if you send the bizarre sick kind you are OUT for life." "Wearing the same suit day after day is IN." "Senator Kennedy is so IN he's OUT." "The OUT word of the year: SICK" "It's OUT to say the Beat Generation is OUT but the Beat Generation is OUT."

The book is really worth the money, and you're OUT if you don't think so. Don't get caught reading it, however, for, as the authors say: "This book was written by IN people but is an OUT book."

★ ★ ★

FROM DEATH-CAMP TO EXISTENTIALISM. By Viktor E. Frankl. Boston: Beacon Press, 111 pp. $3.00.

This book is an attempt by an author-psychiatrist to demonstrate, through the analysis of his own experience, that there is a higher meaning in life. His motto for all psychotherapy and education can be found in the wisdom of Nietsche's words: "He who has a why to live for can bear almost any how."

The first three-fourths of the book is an interesting document in itself, being a record of the inhuman treatment during the second world war of prisoners in camps such as Auschwitz and Dachau. Though there have been so many works already written on these atrocities, the impact has not lost its force these 15 years after the armistice. One becomes immediately repulsed by Frankl's recollections and this reviewer found himself wishing the author would hurry up and get to his proposed therapy.

Now that I have completed the book, I realize why I became uneasy. The description of the atrophy actually exhudes a stench. The psychological torture is actually felt. This was the potency of the whole work.

As far as the author's "logotherapy" is concerned, it attepts to show that man's existential frustration, his quest for a meaning to his existence, "is as important a part in the formation of neuroses as sexual frustration (in Freud) formerly did." Dr. Frankl continues: "Logotherapy focusses on man's search for the meaning of human existence." The psychiatrist should not confuse that which is human with that which is pathological and, according to Frankl's personal convictions: ". . . the first and foremost aim of mental hygiene should be to stimulate man's will-to-meaning and to offer him concrete meaning potentialities."

'Mother Superior'

To The Editor:
Dear Mother Superior,

Allow me to acknowledge your power. If only you had an equal amount of discriminating concern and respect for students.

In order to get an education at my state university, I am compelled to live in one of its dormitories. Now you tell me that by living here I am forced to finance its social life. I must send flowers to its ill, (no matter whether I broke her arm or not), gifts to its administration (even if I hate unnecessary bureaucracy and refuse to condone it in any way); endorse all sorts of parades and beauty contests which if I wished to support I would, but do not feel that I should be forced to. Many students here live on marginal incomes and it is a cruel imposition to ask a person eating on $7.50 a week (and such I know of) to financially back a beauty contest.

Who do you think you are to set yourself up as a judge and jailor over me? I would never have been allowed to attend this university if I were not in most ways your equal, and now apparently in many ways your superior, for I am capable of governing my life adequately and pleasantly without your written rules. If these rules for women answer your needs (they certainly are far removed from mine) you have my condolences, most simple minded and weak willed individuals. What you need is an asylum, not a university.

You now have this little papoose strapped even more firmly to your back my dear, but you had better beware, because she is a growing girl and as soon as she gets the opportunity, she will cut your throat.

Madame, I remain till death your most arrogant and disobediant servant.

name withheld by request

Side Swipes Epistle

Editor:

It is the business of women in our society to be concerned with making beds and disposing of garbage. A girl who is properly sensitive to unmade beds and sticky coke bottles deserves some protection against a sloppy roommate who isn't. This is one area in which it would be appropriate for the male students to mind their own business. I hope the writer of "Side Swipes" in Thursday's Daily Tar Heel will be rewarded by a wife who feels persecuted because she is required to make her bed and toss out the old coke bottles. It goes with burning the toast, you know!

Eda T. Fitzpatrick

A Poem

I am going to write a poem
That doesn't have a meaning,
A poem that is free of
Rhythm,
Rhyme,
Structure,
Meter,
Circles, concentration
And carefully used
Punctuation.

Charlie Whitfield

View & Preview

Anthony Wolff

Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, the authors of "Inherit The Wind" have built their play out of dramatic flimsy. Its central action is entirely the struggle of ideas, between a teacher's right to think and teach freely and the state's right to determine what is fit for the minds of its academic wards. The case in point, as everyone knows, is the infamous "monkey trial" which took place in Tennessee, in which an otherwise undistinguished school teacher was found guilty of teaching evolutionary theory in class.

Although the basic question involved was important then, and is still important in this day of loyalty oaths and heretic-hunting, (Arthur Miller's **The Crucible** is another modern play which treats some of the same themes) it is too often obscured in the play. The conflict is never really dramatized; it is argued in court. Debate is not drama; we do not go to **Hamlet** to hear a debate on the topic "To Be Or Not To Be." Rather, we go to see such ambiguities wrestled with by a human mind which must choose, and who must resolve the ambiguity in action. In this play, the teacher who has the choice whether to be intimidated or go to jail never really considers his position. His girl, the minister's daughter, pulls him toward easy conformity, and the lawyer, Drummond, patterned after Clarence Darrow, encourages him to let him fight his case. Cates, the school teacher, more-or-less abdicates in favor of the lawyer, and the battle moves in the space of a second from the man into the courtroom.

Justice, of course, miscarries: he is found guilty, and all of Drummond's assurance that a great moral lesson has been learned doesn't make it any easier to take. (The fact that the law being tested in the trial on which this play is modelled is still on the books in the great state of Tennessee gives the lie to Drummond's vision.) The specific case in point, Darwin vs. Genesis, is conveniently mooted at the end. No conflict there, evidently.

The real stuff of the play is the clash between the two lawyers, Drummond (Darrow) and Brady (William Jennings Bryan). If it isn't enough to build a play on, the conflict, which ends in the profound disillusionment and death of the Bible-thumping Brady, creates two demanding roles which, if played to full depth, can have tremendous dramatic effect despite the general weakness. For the rest, the authors have provided a brash young reporter, Hornbeck, patterned rather badly after H. L. Menken; and a very irrelevant love-interest in Rachel Brown. These, together with an evangelical minister and a picturesque assortment of vicious, true-believing townspeople, keep things busy.

Part of the Playmakers' difficulty, then, was the wind they inherited from the script. Still more is due to the decision to present the play in the Forest Theatre. The tendency for all the actors, almost without exception, to shout at full voice every line, every comma and period, and to affect sweeping gestures for even the most casual, even intimate movements — all this may be necessitated by the theatre. If so, that enchanting place should be saved for plays which can support such stuff. This one could not, and all the great voices and grand gestures served only to deny the possibility of the sort of subtle expression which this play needs to be truly dramatic. As it is, the expression of anguish and distress, to be visible, is a huge facial contortion without development or nuance — in short, not much expression at all.

Even when graced with the excellent sets by John Stockard, the Forest Theatre just won't do for this sort of thing. The only really successful major portrayal was Wayne Garber's Reverend Brown. Somehow, we expect preachers of his persuasion to be bull-throated, and Mr. Garber's voice well used in the prayer meeting scene.

Sally Pullen's interpretation of Sarah Brown was a different matter, exemplifying the general difficulty of any sort of honest expression in these circumstances. Miss Pullen performed most badly under the circumstances, but none of the major characters escapted with distinction. Of the two leads, Lloyd Borstellman, as Drummond, was somewhat more successful than Fred Sitton, as Brady, perhaps because it is Brady's portrayer who must express the subtler emotions and the greater range. The subtlety and the range were lost, however. It was hard to see even the shadow of the greatness which we were supposed to sense in the character, and the reporter's complaint at the end that Drummond was being sentimental in his praise of his opponent seemed justified.

As the reporter, John Sneden gave a very slick performance, but it lacked the warmth of humanity which, as the character says, makes him a critic and not a cynic. Instead, he was pretty and petulent.

Bob Ketler, in the slight role of the teacher, Cates, was one-dimensional; The fault is extenuated by the thinness of the role, as well as the demands of the theatre.

The supporting cast featured, along with the above mentioned Mr. Garber, good contributions by Douglass Whitehill as Mrs. Brady, Margaret Starnes as Mrs. Krebs, and William Bailey as Goodfellow.

James Armacost's lighting was fine in the center of the set, but actors working downstage or to the far sides were often in deep shadow or brightly lighted around the knees. Irene Smart Rain's costumes were fine. John Stockard's fine set has been noted above.

All in all, this was an unsuccessful production. It is hard to believe that it wouldn't have come off much better indoors. Director Tom Patterson has shown in that past ("Desire Under The Elms" and "Viw From The Bridge") that he is willing and able to attempt plays with emotional subtlety and honesty. Here, his direction is fine, but the absence of the familiar quality suggests that the exigencies of the script and the Forest Theatre may have prevailed against him.

By SCHULZ — PEANUTS

By Walt Kelly — POGO

Covering The Campus

BINKLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

Where Christianity Is Contagious" will be the topic of the Rev. Robert E. Seymour's sermon Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service of the Olin T. Binkley Memorial Baptist Church in Gerrard Hall.

Nursery service for young children, previously maintained in the Y will be provided in the future in Room 111 of the Alumni Building during church school at 9:45 a.m. and the 11 a.m. service.

FRESHMAN CABINET

The Freshman Cabinet will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in Roland Parker 2. Freshman Class President Jey Deifell has requested that every member be present for this meeting which is the last for the year.

UNIVERSTY ART LEAGUE

The University Art League will have its monthly meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ackland Art Center lecture room.

Elections of new officers and an account of the sidewalk art show are on the agenda.

STUDENT PARTY

The weekly meeting of the Student Party will be Monday night at 7:30 in Roland Parker 1 & 2. This is the last meeting of the year.

The party will adjourn to La Pizza at 8 p.m. where a dutch treat pizza will be served.

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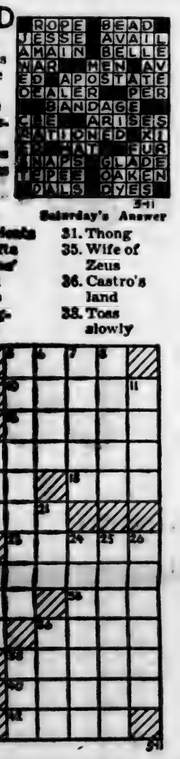
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Fuse partly
5. Vipers
9. European kite
10. Distributes
12. Leveled to the ground (var.)
13. Craze
14. Italian volcano
15. Literary theft
16. Greek letter
17. Distress call
18. Affirmative reply
19. Turtle
22. Missile weapon
23. Vexed
27. Famous Apache chief
29. Signs as correct
32. A vandal
33. Male adults
34. Sacred choral composition
36. Apple center
37. Rhee's country
38. Plunge forward
39. Turf
40. Hautboys
41. Health resorts
42. Game fish

DOWN

1. Aircraft carrier (slang)
2. Catch again
3. Notion
4. Spread grass to dry
5. Entrance
6. Scorch
7. Philippine island
8. Cut
9. Salutes
11. Speaks
15. Hawaiian food
17. Disgruntled persons (colloq.)
20. Children's game
21. Sea eagle
24. Dressing gowns
26. Comes in. to view
28. Recipients of gifts
30. Pirates' drink
32. Trees
33. Recognizes
34. Thong
35. Wife of Zeus
36. Castro's land
38. Toss slowly



ROPE BEAD
JESSE AVAIL
AMAIN BELLE
NAR MEN AV
ED APOSTATE
OPALER PER
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CUE ARISES
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SNAPS GLADE
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Danger! Pool

The outdoor pool is currently undergoing a series of chemical treatments to prepare the water for use in the near future. Certain of the chemicals being used in this process are strong and are harmful to the eyes. Among these is copper sulfate.

For this reason students are warned that they should not make any efforts to swim in Kessing pool until it is officially declared opened.

Professional Council Announces Officers

Officers have been named for the Professional Interfraternity Council for 1959-60. They are Whit Moose, Vice-Chairman and Erwin Fuller, Chairman, Also Elected were Al Meade, Secretary and Charles Bennett, Treasurer. They are now making plans for the coming year.

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED; IF YOU ARE A faculty member, love children, love camping and are in a position to have your summers free for camping administrative work summer after summer or for several summers, we would like to hear from you. Applicants must be between thirty and fifty-five years of age and persons of highest integrity. Good salary, good accommodations, adequate opportunities for pleasure, sailing, cruising, and all sports. Vacancies must be filled immediately. For more detailed information telephone long distance TEmple 2-0949, Raleigh, North Carolina.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

DIETARY SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED AT UNC MEET — Two scholarships were awarded during the spring meeting of the North Carolina Dietetic Association held at the University of North Carolina. Shown here from left to right are Miss Nancy McCallum, Lenoir; Miss Eula Mae Wilson, Shelby; Robert Flinchum, Charlotte and Mrs. Beryl Jaynes of Durham. Miss McCallum, a senior at Womans College in Greensboro, was winner of the TV DuBois Foundation Scholarship. Miss Wilson, also a senior at Womans College, was named winner of the N. C. Dietetic Association Scholarship. Flinchum, a member of the TV DuBois Foundation, presented the award to Miss McCallum. Mrs. Jaynes, dietitica at the Durham VA Hospital, presented the award to Miss Wilson. UNC Photo

Sculptor Exhibition

A sculptor trained at the University here is one of a number of outstanding artists who have exhibits in the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

G. Edward Higgins, a native of Gaffney, S. C., a graduate of the University in Chapel Hill and a former graduate student in the Department of Art here, is one of 66 artists whose work has been selected for "Recent Sculpture, U. S. A."

The significance of the exhibit is explained by the New York Times (magazine section) of Sunday, May 3, as follows:

"Since the war America has witnessed a phenomenal upsurge of sculpture. As startling as the constant output of new works are the unorthodox ideas they express. To explore recent trends and uncover promising talent, the Museum of Modern Art took an unusual step last year—it invited all American sculptors to submit entries for an exhibition it was planning. More than 700 artists from all over the country applied; works of sixty-six were selected by the museum. A few veteran modernists are included in the show, which opens at the museum on May 13 under the title "Recent Sculpture U.S.A.," but the accent is on avantgarde sculptors in search of new horizons."

County Accountants To Attend School Here

County accountants throughout North Carolina are invited to attend the 1959 Institute of Government School for County Accountants to be here May 10-12.

For many years the Institute of Government has been holding schools for newly elected county accountants and other county officials. Accountants serving their first term in office are particularly urged to attend the 1959 school and experienced county accountants are invited to attend and add their seasoned judgement to Institute staff instruction.

Albert Coates, director of the Institute, and David S. Evans, Assistant Director, have scheduled an intensive program of study and discussion for the accountants and plan to draw upon the experiences of those attending for classroom examples.

Nursing History Being Compiled For This State

By CHERRY PARKER

North Carolina nurses are currently casing the state for historical material on nursing. Prof. Florence K. Wilson, former dean of the Duke University School of Nursing in Durham, and now a Try-on resident, has been put in charge of locating this material.

As chairman of the Committee on Historical Resource Material for the North Carolina League for Nursing, Professor Wilson said, "Our committee is not collecting the material as yet, but we are trying to spot it. Many universities, nursing schools, doctors and private citizens have such materials and we want to locate this so that it might be used for research and reference where this is permissable.

Schools as the UNC School of Nursing which is comparatively new (started in 1951) and one of the four state collegiate nursing schools (the others being Duke, A & T, and Winston-Salem Teachers' College) are excellent historical sources for nursing. Such schools are currently making nursing history. "All nursing schools have bulletins, annual reports and other data which is valuable for future reference," Miss Wilson said.

"I'd like to emphasize," Miss Wilson commented, "that what we are doing in nursing today will be the nursing history of tomorrow. We are not only interested in what happened way back, but also in what is happening now."

Know how to call your fire department

Don't give him a pain in chest

Journalism Fraternity Initiates 8

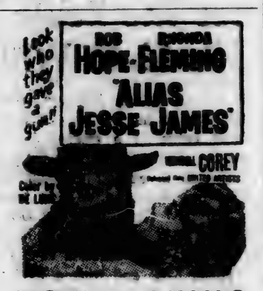
Five undergraduates and three professional men were initiated into Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism fraternity Saturday afternoon.

School of Journalism students initiated are Henry Howard, Jim Laughrum, Ed Riner, Ben Taylor and Malvern Vincent. The fraternity's new professional members are Miles Wolfe, editorial assistant of the Greensboro Daily News; Holt McPherson, editor of The High Point Enterprise; and Pete McKnight, editor of the Charlotte Observer.

Sigma Delta Chi is devoted to advance the professional principles and recognize outstanding work.

Now having over 17,000 members the nationwide fraternity was founded in 1909 at DePaul University, Green Caste, Ind. This year the national fraternity is celebrating its 50th anniversary.

The local chapter was founded March 14, 1959.



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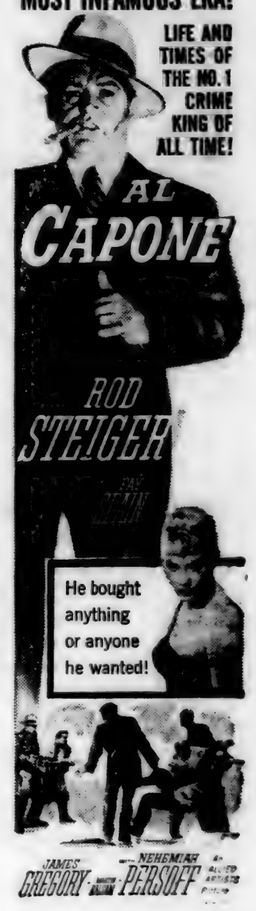

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Tar Heels Whip Terps, 8-2

Wayne Young Goes The Route To Pick Up His Sixth Win

By ELLIOTT COOPER

Carolina's resurgent Tar Heels, on the brink of destruction only two weeks ago, jumped the last hurdle separating them from Tuesday's show down with Wake Forest successfully yesterday by blasting Maryland 8-2 behind Wayne Young.

For the Tar Heels, the victory marks their eighth straight win and gives them a 9-4 ACC record. On the year Carolina now stands at 16-5.

Carolina gave Young some offensive help in the form of nine hits which made the big righthander's task much easier as he went the full route to post his sixth win of the season in seven decisions.

Batting stars for the Heels were Larry Craver, Johnny Burgwyn, and Ferg Norton who each chipped in with two hits.

Without a doubt, however, the clutch play of the day was a sensational catch of a sinking liner which Burgwyn made in the top of the seventh to cut off a potential Terp rally. With two on and two out Maryland third baseman Don Santo cuffed a line shot down the left field line. The Carolina co-captain raced over and with a backhanded stab prevented two sure Terrapin runs.

The Tar Heels jumped out in front with three runs in their half of the first and as it turned out this was enough to win. Harold Workman led off with a triple, Larry Craver got a walk,. Burgwyn got a single, Al Baldwin and Norton got hit by the pitch, and Gerald Griffin drew a walk to account for the three scores.

Carolina secured two more in the sixth on a single, an error, a sacrifice, and a double by Craver.

The victors added their final pair in the eighth on three hits culminated by Norton's Texas League triple which dropped between the right and center fielders.

THE BOX

Maryland	AB	R	H	RBI
Santo 3b	4	0	1	0
Andreone rf	4	1	1	0
Copper ss	4	1	1	1
Clarke cf	4	0	02	1
Brown 1b	3	0	0	0
Trust 2b	4	0	1	0
Rogers c	4	0	0	0
Klinebinst lf	2	0	0	0
Windisch lf	1	0	1	0
Shaffer p	0	0	0	0
Holtz p	3	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	7	2
North Carolina	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**RBI**
Workman ss	4	1	1	0
Craver 2b	4	2	2	2
Burgwyn lf	5	2	2	1
Hollers rf	4	0	1	0
Baldwin c	2	0	0	1
Norton 3b	4	1	2	2
Griffin cf	3	1	1	1
Bryson 2b	3	1	0	0
Young p	3	0	0	0
Totals	32	8	9	7

Duke Wins Conference Golf Crown Over Wake

CHAPEL HILL, May 9 (AP) — A record breaking performances Saturday gave Duke the team championship and Wake Forest's Ronnie Thomas the individual crown in the Atlantic Coast Conference golf tournament.

The Blue Devils finished 36 holes with a 572-total, erasing the old team mark 574 set by North Carolina in 1956.

Thomas, a 20-year-old junior from Burlington fired a 138 to break the record of 139 set by Pryde (Buzzy) Basinger of North Carolina in 1956.

Following Duke in the team listings were defending champion Wake Forest, 574; North Carolina, 578; Maryland, 582; North Carolina State, 602; Virginia, 616, and Clemson 617. Two South Carolina players withdrew and the Gamecocks did not have a team score.

Duke's Dick Siderowf, who fired a 68 to lead Friday's opening round play, was runner up for medalist honors with a 36-holem total of 139. Other Duke scorers were Bob Lindinger and Bob Zimmerman, each with 144, and Ted McKenzie with 145.

Lindinger fired a 5-under par 67 Saturday for the best round of the tournament. He tied the record set by Sonny George of Wake Forest in 1957.

Thomas, hot with his chipping and putting, shot a 68 Saturday. He fired a 70 in the opening round.

The slender education major sunk a four-foot clutch putt on the 18th green for a bogie five to give him the title. He was above the green with his third shot, but chipped on nicely and then made the winning putt.

Deadly around the greens, Thomas had eight one-putt holes and only 27 putts in all.

In 1958, he was runner up to champion Bill Thornton of North Carolina who was not in this year's field. Thomas fired a 143 that year to finish one stroke back of the leader.

He is former Carolinas juniors and state high school champion.

Black And Keys Win Conference Doubles Title

DURHAM, N. C., May 9 (AP) — Bill Cullen, ace of the Wake Forest team and now of the ACC, played precise and careful tennis Saturday to whip a game, but tired Ray York of Virginia in the finals of the 5th annual Atlantic Coast Conference tennis tournament at Duke, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2.

The doubles play saw the fourth-seeded team of Ben Keys and Geoff Black of Carolina defeat the Duke twosome of Joe Gaston and Dick Katz 6-4, 7-5. The victory by the Carolina pair gave the Tar Heels the John Kenfield trophy with 19 points. The Duke Blue Devils finished in a tie for second place with Virginia, each team compiling 14 points. Clemson was fourth with 13 points. Then followed North Carolina State, Wake Forest, Maryland, and South Carolina. It was the second straight year that Carolina captured the Kenfield honors.

To reach the doubles finals, Keys and Black had to win one set this morning from Wake Forest's Cullen and Nelson before defeating teammates Bruce Sylvia and Marshall Happer 6-2, 6-2. The Sylvia-Happer tandem had been seeded first in the tourney.

The Carolina pair dominated the finals as they broke service on the Blue Devils at crucial stages. Katz and Gaston, who defeated York and Felt of Virginia in the semi-finals in the morning, made a valiant comeback after trailing 5-0 in the second set before the Tar Heels succeeded in breaking Joe Gaston's service to win the second set 7-5.

Prep Star Signs

CHAPEL HILL, May 8 (AP) — Art Heyman of Oceanside, N. Y., one of the most widely sought high school basketball players in the nation, has signed a grant-in-aid to attend the University of North Carolina, Coach Frank McGuire announced Friday.

More than 50 colleges are reported to have offered basketball scholarships to Heyman, who is 6-4, weighs 185 pounds and was described by McGuire as being versatile with ability to play backcourt and up front.

Heyman was named on the first All-America high school team selected by Parade magazine. He was also picked on scholastic coach magazine's All America squad.

For each of three years, Heyman was named the "most valuable player" on the Oceanside high school team.

Carolina Third In ACC Track

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP) — Mighty Maryland won the Atlantic Coast Conference track championship for the fourth straight time here Saturday with a record total of 106½ team points.

Maryland placed first in seven of the 15 events, capturing almost half of the 225 available points.

Duke was second with 37 points, North Carolina third with 30, and South Carolina fourth with 20 points. Clemson garnered 12¾ points, Virginia got 8¾, North Carolina State had 6 and Wake Forest managed 3 points.

It was superb performance for Maryland, whose superiority had been conceded before the meet began. The conference record of 106½ points bettered by far the record of 83½ set two years ago by the fleet Terps.

But it was a Tar Heel, Dave Scurlock of North Carolina, who captured the fancy of conference track coaches and received the most votes in balloting for the Robert A. Fetzer Award, presented to the outstanding performer.

Scurlock tied the conference record of 48 seconds in the 440-yard dash and established a new record of 1.52.9 for the 800-yard run.

He also ran as anchor man on the North Carolina relay team and overcame a wide Virginia lead to give his team second place in that event.

FOR YOUR OWN COLLECTION?

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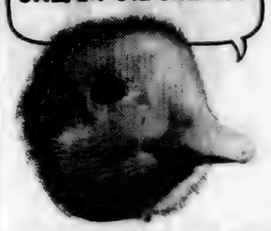

J. PAUL SHEEDY,* hair expert, says: "Quack down on that messy hair with Wildroot Cream-Oil."

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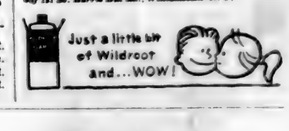

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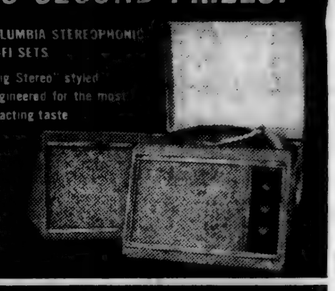

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ENTER OFTEN—HAVE FUN—AND WIN! But think carefully! This puzzle is not as easy as it looks. At first the DOWN and ACROSS clues may appear simple. There may appear to be more than one "right" answer. For example, the clue might read: "Many a coed will be given her best date's P--N." Either "I" (PIN) or "E" (PEN) would seem to fit. But only *one* answer is apt and logical as decided by the judging staff, and therefore *correct*. Read the rules carefully. ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH. Good luck!

RULES—PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

1. The College Puzzle Contest is open to college students and college faculty members except employees and their immediate families of Liggett & Myers and its advertising agencies.

2. Fill in all missing letters . . . print clearly. Use of obsolete, archaic, variant or foreign words prohibited. After you have completed the puzzle, send it along with six empty package wrappers of the same brand from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or one reasonable hand-drawn facsimile of a complete package wrapper of any one of the three brands) to: Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, N. Y. Enter as often as you wish, but be sure to enclose six package wrappers (or a facsimile) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.

3. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Friday, May 29, 1959 and received by midnight, Friday, June 5, 1959.

4. Entries will be judged by the Bruce-Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, on the basis of logic and aptness of thought of solutions. In the event of ties, contestants will be required to complete in 25 words or less the following statement: "My favorite cigarette is (Chesterfield) (L&M) or (Oasis) because . . . .". Entries will be judged on originality, aptness of thought and interest by the Bruce-Richards Corporation. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in event of final ties. Illegible entries will not be considered. By entering all entrants agree that the decision of the judges shall be final and binding.

5. Solutions must be the original work of the contestants submitting them. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers and none will be returned.

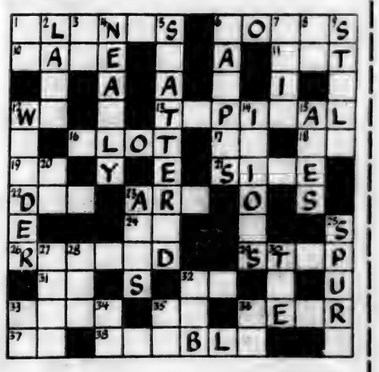
6. Winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after completion of the contest.

7. This contest is subject to all Federal, State and local laws and regulations.

HURRY! ENTER NOW! CONTEST CLOSES MAY 29, 1959

CLUES ACROSS:
1. These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
6. Some college students.
10. When at ....., Light up an Oasis.
11. Sinking ship deserter.
12. Plural pronoun.
13. One expects ..... discussions in a sociology class.
16. A student's careless ..... might annoy a short-story instructor.
17. Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
18. Germanium (Chem.)
19. Nova Scotia (Abbr.)
21. It probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on.
22. Sometimes a girl on a date must ..... into her pocketbook to help pay the tab.
23. The muscle-builder's ..... may fascinate a poorly developed man.
24. Chemical Engineer (Abbr.)
26. Campers will probably be ..... by a forest fire.
29. When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first .....
31. At home.
32. Literate in Arts (Abbr.)
33. Familiar for faculty member.
35. Associate in Arts (Abbr.)
36. One could appear quite harmless at times.
37. Reverse the first part of "L&M".
38. What will soon appear in a bombed-out city.

CLUES DOWN:
1. The beginning and end of pleasure.
2. A rural ..... can be inviting to a vacationist.
3. Second and third letters of OASIS.
4. When one is ..... packed, it could be exasperating to remember a few articles that should be included.
5. It would pay to be careful when glass is .....
6. Grounds to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
7. Author ..... Ambler.
8. District Attorney (Abbr.)
9. A ..... from Paris should please the average woman.
12. An inveterate traveler will ..... about distant lands.
14. ..... are hard to study.
15. Stone, Bronze and Iron .....
20. How Mexicans say, "Yes".
23. All L&M cigarettes are "..... high" in smoking pleasure.
25. May be a decisive factor in winning a horse race.
27. Initials of Oglethorpe, Iona, Rutgers and Emerson.
28. United Nations Organization (Abbr.)
30. Golf mound.
32. Colloquial for place where the finest tobaccos are tested for L&M.
33. Poet Laureate (Abbr.)
34. Filter ends.
35. What Abner might be called.
36. Bachelor of Education degree.



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MAY 12 1959
CAROLINA ROOM

WEATHER
Warm, humid. High 88.

The Daily Tar Heel

DEATH
. . . Donald Quarles was deprived of his final dignity, see page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 163 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Joe Friedberg Trial Adjourned; Will Resume Again On Thursday

Pharmacy Awards Presented Tonight

Student body and scholarship awards will be presented to pharmacy seniors and some underclassmen tonight by Dean E. A. Brecht of the School of Pharmacy.

Presentations will be made during the student branch of the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association meeting at 8 o'clock in Howell Hall.

Among the awards to be presented will be the Pharmacy Faculty Award, which is given annually by the faculty of the School of Pharmacy and awarded to the student in the graduating class making the highest average during the four years of study.

The Buxton Williams Hunter Medal, a gold medal offered annually, will go to the graduate who excels in campus citizenship and scholarship. Also included in the list of awards will be the School of Pharmacy Student Body Award to a member of the graduating class for character, deportment, scholarship, participation in extracurricular activities and promise of future distinction in the profession.

Other awards to be presented are the Kappa Epsilon Award and the Merck Awards. The Kappa Epsilon is a national honorary pharmaceutical sorority award presented to the woman student in the School of Pharmacy who has demonstrated qualities of leadership, character, service and scholarship. The Merck Awards are given to two graduating students for achievement in pharmacy.

LAST RING SALE

Jim Scott, chairman of the Order of the Grail's ring sale, announced that today is the last day of the ring sale for the class of 1960 and prior classes.

Lee H. Blackwell of the Balfour Co. will be in the Y lobby today, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., to take orders.

Grail Gives 5 Certificates

Five students were presented certificates Monday night by the Order of the Grail for high scholastic averages.

Wade Hampton Lefler Jr. received an award for attaining the highest average of a senior in student government.

The award for the highest average of a senior self-help student was presented to Herman Albert Margolis.

The senior athlete with the highest average, Donald Sanborn Redding, was recognized.

Two freshmen, Carroll Lee Gray and Kenneth Milton Wheeler, received awards for having the highest average of self-help students in their class.

The names of these students will be engraved on the plaque that hangs in the television room of Graham Memorial.

3 Awards Are Given

Dean of Awards Ernest L. Mackie has announced the recipients of the Sullivan awards, Phi Beta Kappa award, and Archibald Henderson Mathematical Medal.

Seniors Nancy Ann Adams and Rudolph Lee Edwards are winners of the Sullivan awards given in a number of southern universities and colleges to senior men and women giving the most unselfish service to the campus during their four years.

William Lewis Harrinton receives the Phi Beta Kappa award of $150 which is given annually by the local chapter to the member of the rising junior class, eligible for self-help work, who has made the highest scholastic average during his freshman and sophomore years.

The Archibald Henderson Prize in Mathematics goes to Albert Edward Deal III. The Henderson gold medal is given annually to the undergraduate student judged by the Department of Mathematics as having demonstrated a high order of mathematical ability and shown the greatest promise of originality in the field.

Director Of 'Playhouse 90 To Speak Here Thursday

John Frankenheimer, noted 29-year-old director of "Playhouse 90" who has contributed to that production's winning its 1959 Emmy Award, will speak here Thursday at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall.

Frankenheimer will speak on "Popular Misconceptions of Television."

Best Dramatic Series

Frankenheimer has directed many shows for "Playhouse 90", which won the Emmy for the best hour-or-longer dramatic series last Wednesday night. He staged television's biggest dramatic show, Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls," on March 12 and 19. The two-part, three-hour Hemingway presentation is one high point in the young director's career.

Other Plays

Other plays Frankenheimer has directed for "Playhouse 90" are: "The Comedian," "The Ninth Day," "The Last Tycoon," "The Fabulous Irishman," "A Sound of Different Drummers," "A Town Has Turned to Dust," "Days of Wine and Roses" and "Old Man."

Frankenheimer's career included acting and directing in the stock company of the Highland Playhouse, Falmouth, Mass. He was in the cast of the American Theater Wing's Washington production of "The Moon is Blue." He later joined the CBS television network in 1953 as assistant director of "Person to Person," "You Are There" and "See It Now."

Christopher Award

After directing a "Mama" series, "You Are There" and "Danger," he became co-director for "Climax!" He won the Christopher Award for his direction of "Deal a Blow."

The Carolina Forum is sponsoring Frankenheimer. The Forum brings significant speakers from every field of endeavor to the campus in an effort to present new ideas to the student and university community. Frankenheimer will be the first and only presentation of the Forum this semester.

After the director's speech in Hill Hall, a reception honoring him and his wife will be held in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial.

Asia Foundation Drive Gets Underway Soon

The International Relations Committee of the YM-YWCA, headed by co-chairmen Sipra Bose and Edwin Eaff, is sponsoring a "Books for Asian Students" drive. A project of the Asia Foundation, the Book Drive extends from May 13 to May 30.

According to Dr. William Wells of the UNC English Department, over a million books and journals have been sent to schools, colleges, libraries and individuals in Asian countries, including Afghanistan, Burma, Ceylon, India, Japan, Korea, Laos, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand and Viet Nam.

"Gifts of books help to improve Asian understanding of Western culture and to correct misinformation about the West," Dr. Wells said. "Books are tools for learning in all fields of study; and they give information to citizens of Asian countries in their occupations and civic work."

The history of the "Books for Asian Students" program, since its beginning over two years ago, demonstrates a facet of American public interest in Asian affairs as well as this country's desire to share its heritage and experience with other countries.

Shipe Many Books

Through this project, the Asian Foundation has shipped more than 350,000 textbooks and journals to hundreds of Asian universities in the 15 countries which have requested such books. Most of the texts have been donated by American publishers and college student groups.

The Asian Foundation is a non-profit, non-political organization founded by private American citizens and incorporated in the State of California. In accordance with its Articles of Incorporation, the foundation strives to "make private American support available to individuals and groups in Asia who are working for the attainment of peace, independence, personal liberty, and social progress."

Reporters Admitted For The First Time

The Men's Honor Council trial of Joe Friedberg on charges of "aiding and abetting in the passing of bad checks" was adjourned last night until Thursday at which time officers from the Chapel Hill Police Department and other jurisdictions will be asked to testify as to their knowledge of the case.

Friedberg, a Senior from Great Neck, N. Y., repudiated a sworn statement given to the Chapel Hill Police Department and claimed that he pleaded guilty in civil court as the result of an arrangement with the Orange Count solicitor. The defendant pleded innocent before the Honor Colunci.

The Friedberg trial last night marked the first time that Daily Tar Heel reporters have even been admitted to an Honor Council proceeding. Although Student Body President Charlie Gray has yet to sign the "public trial" bill passed by the Legislature last week, the decision was made by Gray and Honor Council Chairman Hugh Patterson to open the Friedberg trial because of the wide publicity already given the case in the local press and because no student accuser was involved.

Friedberg himself had reqested Daily Tar Heel coverage of his trial. The defendant said: "I feel that the greatest protection I can get, a protection to which I am entitled, would be the spotlight of a free press. As a previous 'defendant' in an Honor Council proceeding, I know how important it is to take these 'trials' out from behind closed doors into the light of day."

Chief evidence presented against Friedberg last night was a sworn statement from an associate, John Anthony Fox, now a private in the U. S. Marine Corps. Fox implicated Friedberg in the passing of approximately $200 worth of bad checks.

Friedberg told the Honor Council: "Fox and I have conflicting stories, and being as how you don't know anything about Fox I think you oughta check this guy." Friedberg produced two witnesses in an effort to impeach Fox's sworn statement given to the Chapel Hill police.

In addition to Fox and Friedberg, one other UNC student was involved in the charges which were disposed of recently in Orange County court. All three participants received 18-months suspended sentences.

In an effort to bypass the welter of conflicting charges, one Honor Council member asked Friedberg if he was familiar with that section of the Honor Code requiring a student to inform campus authorities of Honor Code violations. Friedberg admitted his familiarity with that section of the Code. He also admitted his knowledge that Fox was passing bad checks, but denied that he knew, at that time, that the other UNC student was also passing bad checks. Friedberg stated: "Fox is a Marine. I would have had to turn him into the police, and I wouldn't turn anybody into the police."

Character witnesses for Friedberg testified that he was "a good guy." One witness said that the defendant loaned him five dollars for a Saturday night date when he the defendant) only had seven dollars. Another witness stated: "Joe will give you the shirt off his back. His loans are keeping a couple of guys in school right now."

Friedberg's lawyers offered a definition of the "aiding and abetting" phrase from a standard law book. The crux of the legal definition was that "there must be participation."

Chairman Patterson, while accepting the definition, and agreeing that the Honor Council would be bound by standard legal definitions, also pointed out that an Honor Council court was not the same as a criminal court, and therefore could not be bound by all the procedural rules of a regular court.

One of Friedberg's lawyers commented at the end of last night's trial: "I have heard no testimony that the defendant passed a worthless check or 'aided and abetted' anyone else to pass a worthless check. The charges shoul be dropped."

Chairman Patterson said that the Honor Council jury was capable of dropping the charges if they felt it was in order to do so.

Journalism Honorary Taps Four Students

Four journalism students were presented awards and five students were tapped into Kappa Tau Alpha, journalism honorary, at the annual awards banquet of the Press Club Monday night.

The Sigma Delta Chi certificate to the outstanding male graduate was presented to Paul F. Rule of South Norfolk, Va.

The scholarship award of Sigma Delta Chi to a senior on the basis of highest point average went to Donald L. Shaw of Waynesville.

Graves Scholarship

Hilda B. Khoury of Lebanon was awarded the Louis Graves Scholarship for the fall semester. This scholarship is valued at $150. The Quincy Sharpe Mills Scholarship, valued at $300 for two semesters, was presented to James E. Laughrun of Burnsville.

The awards were presented to the journalism students by Journalism School Dean Norval Neil Luxon, who also initiated the following seniors into Kappa Tau Alpha honor society: Joan M. Brock of Burlington, Ann Frye of Hickory, Parker Maddrey of Seaboard, Paul Rule of South Norfolk and Donald Shaw of Waynesville.

Weaver Speaks

The principal address of the banquet was given by Fred Weaver, dean of student affairs at the University. Ann Frye, president of the Press Club, presided at the banquet.

In addition to the presentation of awards, new Press Club officers were announced at the banquet. They are as follows: Neil Murphy of Blacksburg, Va., president; Charles E. Flinner of High Point, vice president; Barbara Ray Deans of Red Oak, secretary, and Edward Neal Riner of Rocky Mount, treasurer.

Legal Requirements

Legal requirements for experience credit will be explained to pharmacy and pre-pharmacy students who plan to work in drug stores this summer, Wednesday in the auditorium of Howell Hall at 7:30 p.m.

H. C. McAllister, secretary of the North Carolina Board of Pharmacy, will be the speaker and will distribute forms which must be completed for summer experience credit.

Mozart Concerto Featured In Last Of Series Tonight

Performing Mozart's Concerto in C Major, K. 503, Mrs. Lilian P. Pruett, pianist, and the UNC Symphony will perform the final concert of this season's Tuesday Evening Series under the baton of Earl Slocum.

Mrs. Pruett will be guest soloist in the concert presented tonight at 8 o'clock.

Instructor in piano and graduate assistant in the Music Department, Mrs. Pruett is a native of Zagreb, Yugoslavia. She studied music in Zagreb and in Salzburg, Austria, where she received a certificate in piano from the Mozarteum.

In 1950 she won a scholarship to Vassar College, graduating in 1952 with an A.B. in music.

Since coming to Chapel Hill as a graduate in musicology, Mrs. Pruett has appeared on both the Tuesday Evening Series and the Petite Musicale series.

The University Symphony, made up of students, faculty and townspeople, will also play "Good Friday Spell" from Wagner's "Parsifal"; Symphony No. 2 (Romantic) by Howard Hanson; and "Polovetsian Dances" from Borodin's opera, "Prince Igor."

Under the direction of Prof. Earl Slocum for the past 14 years, the orchestra has performed 115 works from the symphonic literature, and has accompanied the Chapel Hill Choral Club in 38 major choral works.

GM Lawn Concert

The Graham Memorial House Committee will sponsor a lawn concert under the Davie Popular from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The concert will feature the music of the Ambers Combo.

Arrangements have been made for Jim Talley and the Shades to entertain at intermission.

Free refreshments will be served. There will be no admission charge.

Concert Reading Of 'Ruth' Will Be Featured At Hillel

A concert reading of "Ruth" will be featured at the regular Hillel Women's meeting at Hillel House Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

"Ruth" is an adaption of the old Bible story written in dramatic verse by Marian Rosenzweig. It will be interpretated in voice and dance.

The dance interpretation will be given by Dorothy Berea Silver, a graduate of Randolph Macon Woman's College who later trained with and became a member of Martha Graham's dance company. She has danced with the American School of Ballet, Jose Limon, Sophia Maslow and Merce Cunningham.

Miss Silver has done choreography for two off-broadway shows. In the fall she played Laurie in the dream ballet sequence of the Carolina Playmakers' production of "Oklahoma."

The readers for "Ruth" are Rita Keeler and Marian Rosenzweig.

Mrs. Keeler is a graduate of Radcliffe College who worked in drama in college and studied with the Neighborhood Playhouse of New York and the Feayan School of Drama and the MacArthur Summer Players of Vermont.

Marian Rosenzweig is known for her work with the Carolina Playmakers in several productions as well as her solo original dramatic presentations that she has given in many cities of the United States and Canada.

Sigma Delta Chi Names Journalism Officers

Chuck Flinner is the new president of Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism fraternity.

Flinner is the local chapter's second president. He replaces Charlie Sloan, chapter member.

Working with Flinner next year will be Ben Taylor, vice president; Jim Laughrum, secretary and Neil Murphy, treasurer.

Professional Council Has New Constitution

The expansion of the Professional Interfraternity Council under a new constitution is now under the direction and supervision of Erwin Fuller, chairman, and other officers.

The officers of the PIFC were selected last week at the final council meeting of the year.

Fuller, who has served as chairman of the council since March, is also chairman of the Student Council, chairman of the UNC Consolidated University Student Council delegation and chancellor of Delta Sigma Pi.

Fuller is also a member of the Order of the Grail, Order of the Old Well and Phi Eta Sigma.

The other officers are Whit Moose, vice chairman; Al Meade, secretary, and Charles Bennett, treasurer. Moose is president of the Pharmacy School student body and president of Kappa Psi. Meade is vice president of Alpha Kappa Psi, and Bennett is a member of Phi Delta Chi.

Additional PIFC members include Ted Bolick, Delta Sigma Pi president; Larry Wilson, Alpha Kappa Psi president, Don Deaton, Phi Delta Chi President, and Jerry Price, representative from Kappa Psi.

The PIFC is the established legislative and judicial body governing the activities of business fraternities, Alpha Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Pi, and pharmaceutical fraternities, Kappa Psi and Phi Delta Chi. Each of these fraternities is represented on the council by its president and one other member.

The major activity of the PIFC this past year has been the drafting and adoption of a written constitution to establish the council's powers, duties and procedures. The constitution was ratified by the four professional fraternities and approved by Student Legislature.

The council has also given consideration to possible means of increasing the participation of the various professional fraternities in such campus programs and activities as student government, homecoming displays, Valkyrie Sing, Grail-Mural Jamboree and intramural competition.

Male Glee Club Gives 'Most Valuable' Award

By HOWARD WHEELER

The Men's Glee Club presented the "Most Valuable Member" award to R. V. Fulk, the club accompanist, at the club's annual service awards banquet Friday night at Watts Restaurant.

Dr. Joel J. Carter, Glee Club director, presented the award to Fulk "in appreciation for the enormous amount of work he has contributed in making this a very successful year."

Certificates of merit were also presented to approximately 25 members in recognition of faithful attendance, loyal service, cooperative attitude, and musical contributions during the 1958-59 school year. Fourteen members were also given service awards.

Don Gray, outgoing president of the club, was presented a gift by Dr. Carter in recognition of his "fine leadership devotion" to the club during the past year.

Dr. Carter himself was presented a "Blooper" award by last year's winner, Mac Campbell. The "Blooper" award is given to the member who committed the biggest goof of the year.

Nick Ellison, newly-elected president of the Glee Club, spoke of tentative plans for the coming year. "The club plans to perform at as many of the all-girl schools in this area as possible," Ellison said.

Several singing groups within the club performed for the banquet. These groups included "The Carolinians," a newly-formed quartet; The Harmones," a regular club quartet, and a trio called "The Preptones." After some persuasion, Dr. Carter sang "The Thing."

Honored guests at the banquet were Dean and Mrs. Fred Weaver, Mrs. Joel Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Klitz and Charlie Gray, student body president.

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled in Graham Memorial today include the following:

S. P. Adv. Bd., 1:45-3 p.m., Woodhouse; Acad. Affairs, 3-4 p.m., Grail; Ways and Means, 3-4:30 p.m., Woodhouse; Debate, 4-5:30 p.m., Grail; Traffic Council, 4-6 p.m., Roland Parker I; Special Events, 4:30-5:45, Woodhouse; W.R.C., 7-9 p.m., Grail; U. P., 7-9 p.m., Roland Parker 1 & 2; Dance Lessons, 7-9 p.m., Rendezvous; Y. R. C., 7:30-9 p.m., Roland Parker 3; Traffic, 7:30-9 p.m., Woodhouse; Publicity, 7:30-9 p.m., APO Room.

PEABODY ADDITION RISING AT UNC — Better facilities for educating teachers are under construction here and expected to be in use by June 1960. A $660,000 addition to Peabody Hall will relieve crowded conditions in the School of Education, provide facilities for special education, and offer better arrangements for educators' conferences. Built in an L-shape around the present Peabody structure, the addition will harmonize in style with the Carolina Inn which is situated across Columbia St. The main entrance will face Cameron Avenue, and the exterior will be of colonial brick with limestone trim.

McGill & Ashmore

One thing was apparent about the awarding of the 1959 Pulitzer Prizes last week. This was the second year in a row that one of the South's outstanding journalists was cited for his courageous stand in favor of law and order and the Supreme Court.

In honoring Ralph McGill, outstanding editor of the Atlanta Constitution, the board at Columbia University has once again demonstrated its concern for the rights of all people. The same was true when Harry Ashmore of the Arkansas Gazette was chosen last year for his one-man-stand against Governor Faubus. We are pleased with the selection of these men, and hope that in the future, Pulitzer Prizes will continue to be awarded to men of such high caliber and fine ideals. For, as these two men have continually pointed out, public education for all is something which must transcend the gap between the races.

Death - A Spade And A Shovel

Last Thursday night Donald Quarles, the Deputy Secretary of Defense, died in his sleep. On the following day Neil McElroy, the Secretary of Defense, took to television to issue the required statement.

For three and a half minutes McElroy stumbled from one euphemism to the next, climaxed with this magnificent and classic line: "We are all just as sorry as we can be that Don Quarles failed to wake up this morning after his night's rest."

Failed to wake up, indeed! Donald Quarles is DEAD, you simple Republican businessman jerk.

Traditionally, this country has worshipped youth and vigor and "progress," while at the same time pretending that old-age, infirmity and death are the end results of other societies, not ours. But surely Neil McElroy's comment is the ultimate debasement of the dignity and meaning and splendor of DEATH.

Now this newspaper has a long and consistent record of mourning the death of all men. All deaths are unique and, at the same time, equal. Were Nikita Kruchshev to fall over in his tracks tomorrow we would mourn *him — for what he was, and wasn't. In the same spirit, we mourn the DEATH of Donald Quarles. And while it is probably* permissable for Neil McElroy to assist in the hatcheting of this countrys' preparedness program, it is not permissable for him to deprive a human being named Donald Quarles of his final dignity.

Just to keep the record straight — Donald Quarles is the very same man who was recently tagged, "Mr. Missile Gap," by the syndicated columnist Joseph Alsop. We mourn Donald Quarles as a man, not as a good public servant. And when the missile gap finally eventuates in the destruction of these United States, we can just hear Quarles and Neil McElroy explaining to Saint Peter how it all happened: "The United States isn't dead — it just failed to wake up this morning."

Beat poet Allen Ginsberg once wrote: "America, when will you learn to look at yourself through the grave."

We say: America, when will you get a man who is not afraid to call a spade a shovel?

— *P.B.Y.*

The Daily Tar Heel

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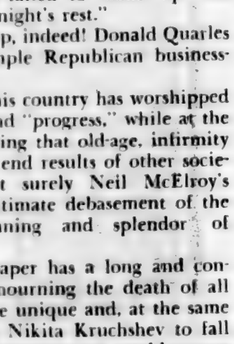

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Harper's Bizarre

Open Letter To A Senior:

This, the catharsis.

Think not your tread on virgin ground. Yet no ground as this is holy, pounded flat by feet of years—the tramp of time's people across the great land, the sea and lands, unbroken in their lines—with shoulders bowed under just-shorn loads too much.

On this spot, ages long before this spot was named, ages since that day first this spot was known, stood the fathers, eyes back-cast in speechless wonder, knowing only hills and unseen pitfalls; mucky, miry work amid the waste and ruin: others not to stand upon this spot. There is room.

There is room for all who would, yet many fail; the roll remains uncalled as all who now are here look back above the heads of others writhing there and think, "Bad. Bad," not seeing truth, but saddened over superstitions past: past in words—"the wind bodes ill; take care today and always—"never can you say to me 'turn back' more, now I am gone—"woe betide those certain new whose lot it is to woe, to rue this day forever—"this, too much; no more can I bear—"no more could I bear, yet now I bear more; again this turn will come—"fall now, or never fall.

This spot, no more near but firm beneath the foot of him who tramped a path among the muck and ruin; him whose foot a trail blazed, unknowing, amid the waste and mire.

Unknowing foot, trail-blazer, with eyes blind to other than your own; unknowing and less to care, now upon this hallowed spot: look back, think only, "Bad. Bad."

— J. Harper

My Beloved

You are my beloved, and I am your equal

Come and live in my tent for I have no palace

Fly with me, if you wish, to unknown lands

Come to my tent my beloved for the wine longs for the touch of our lips

The glass is empty, the music is wild. And nothing is worse than an empty glass, and wild music.

Ride with me, my beloved, for the wings of love are broken.

Desire without love, glass without wine, world without people!

What an unfortunate life?

Come to my hut, o my beloved, for my heart is full of love.

Come and share with me the wine, the love, and the dream.

You are my better dream.

You dwell in the midst of my thoughts.

Come to me, my beloved, for your world is mine, and your love is mine.

Come into my tent, and live and love forever, for love unmixed by doubt is the highest meaning of love.

Come and fill my cup for my lips are getting dry.

Come and play my music for my hands are getting weary.

The time has come for the wine, music, and love.

It's an advantage that we should drink wine, play music, and love

Our advantages are very small

Come into my tent, and enter my heart, for this is all very ravishing. AWNI HAMAD

Letter

Editor:

What frenzy has of late possessed the brain,
Though few can write, yet fewer can refrain.

A Poetry Lover

"Some Of You Still Seem To Have The Old-Fashioned Idea That We're Supposed To Deliver The Mail"

Quiet and Peaceful

'Losing My Identity'?

Gentlemen:

May I claim your attention for a short while?

I am a quiet soul, peaceful, and inclined to refrain from petty controversy, particularly from trumped-up controversy. But there is part of me which wants to make itself known. It wants to make the world aware of me. Having found that it is difficult to make the World as a Whole, the Public at Large, aware of me as I am, or in a way that does not prick my self-respect, I am reluctant to follow up these sudden urges, and when I do make this sort of blind self-assertion, it is jerky and ungraceful.

However, I find myself in a position where my total being is threatened. It is a complex situation; it boils down to this: I must embody my personality in some action which will establish its identity. No — not an action, this epistle is a creation — I will embody my personality, or the relevant facets, in a concrete form. This will be clear for all to see, yet it will not have the negative aspects which an aggressive act has.

A few wacts: I live at the Co-op house; I came to two or three Spectrum meetings; I submitted some attempts at poetry which were, as I had expected, not accepted. (You accuse me of "sour grapes?" Hah. Se how I manipulat and therefore destroy your personalities, with a simple suggestion, you aggressive ones.) This should make what follows quiet clear.

Last night, while walking home, I was frightened by a tree. An ordinary tree suddenly became an entity, something like a flower. Leaves, sticks, branches, and trunk merged into, or exhaled, a sudden entity: a Tree, thickly green against the black sky. I closed my eyes; it remained, on opening them again. Against the black sky this solid tree became itself — positive, undeniable. An inanimate object did this! I was threatened; I felt frail and flimsy; it towered over me to deny me and sweep me away.

Yes, I have been disturbed. And I am afraid that I will be swept along like a mere object, hence losing my identity unless I assert myself, and force my quiet soul to shout, for once, and illuminate itself as a real live object, not a flimsy piece of gauze to be blown aside. As the tree pushes itself forth against the black syk, refusing to bend to my will, so I am pushing forth this letter. Just this once, and it will be done. And I may resume my quiet repose.

Beatniks! Gentlemen. So much to-do over a group of pretentious people who cannot possibly be the people they say they are!

Let me explain. Although I am not an expert on the subject, I am acquainted (rather intimately, in fact) with several people who are undoubtedly called "beat" by some, and who are themselves acquainted with such an expert. From these people, and from the publicity in general, I have gotten the following vague ideas.

Principally, a "beat" person has withdrawn from the world because it is full of injustice, pain, atom bombs, emotions and frustrations. This, in itself, is an assertion of the self against these uncomfortable facts, but it is the assertion of the suicide. It is the last one they ever make. They retire to an obscure non-existence in New York, California, or Denver, and go to parties where one sits and contemplates the mystic syllable POT. They resign from the nasty world. Then how can these people write novels? or poems? or worse yet, manifestoes? This sort of thing is the utmost commitment one can make! Here one creates fully a world. Here one is free from industrial wastes befouling the perfume of Spring. Here one embodies one's consciousness in concrete form. How involved in the World can one get?

My only solution is that the often-bored Public has deceived itself for a moment's diversion and has paid someone to play the buffoon — or circus freak.

Here is the heart of the matter: deception and negation of the self. One who allows himself to be swept along by the Public whim, a hollow, shifting wind — one who does this is destroying his own personality, his own existence as a conscious being. He becomes non-existent, which is becoming nothing, which is Not-Becoming. He ceases to exist, and is replaced by an Approximation of Public Taste in Buffoonery. And the Public, or rather, not the Public, but the individual reader, negates his own personality by making something out of nothing just to satisfy his schoolboy's dirty mind. "How strange and perverted these people are. How much more sinful even than Hollywood or old-fashioned Bohemianism! Scandalous!"

* * *

There now, it is out. I had planned to rant and rave and fully vent my spleen — but I am little spleenful. My gesture is made; it contains the proper essence. Let those who understand read; let me retire to my quiet existence. I go in peace; let no one feel attacked — I am not antagonistic. Antagonism would be a surrender of my independence to a petty irritation. I have asserted myself and established my identity. Let those notice who will, and those despise who . . .(?) will. I will not be swept along.

John R. Hodgkins

16 Million Additional

There is some feeling that the Appropriations Committee chairmen will come up soon with suggestions on where to put the additional $16,000,000 in revenue which it is estimated now will be available during the coming biennium.

The answer to that question is easy: Just put that $16,000,000 plus whatever else is needed to do the mob into the educational system of North Carolina.

We cannot afford to cut our education to fit the amount of money which might be available without increasing taxes. We must provide adequately for education, then do what is necessary to get the money. And, in providing for education, we must do so all the way from the first grade through the highest levels of graduate study in our University system.

The same rule must apply to the other state services, such as hospitals, welfare, pay for all state employees.

North Carolina is on the move forward. It must not do now anything which would put it into reverse.—**Raleigh Times**

Darwin

SOCIAL DARWINISM IN AMERICAN THOUGHT. By Richard Hofstadter. 248 pp. New York: George Braziller, Inc. $4.

Although it's validity was denied in the Scopes Trial, Charles Darwin's evolutionary theory has had great influence in American thought ever since it was published in **The Origin Of The Species** one hundred years ago this year.

Darwin's theory was one which, like Copernicus', transcended its scientific tradition and became a seminal idea for modern society-at-large. Such concepts as survival of the fittest, evolution, and natural selection — however they may have been qualified by Freud and modern philosophy—are still words to conjure with in American social thought today.

In this complete revision of the book he published in 1944, Professor Hofstadter of Columbia traces the American social thought which bears the stamp, and often the terminology, of Darwin's work. Dewey, Veblem, Kropotkin, Herbert Spencer, and others are discussed and compared.

Spectrum Type Poetry

Editor:

Having been away from the "Southern Part of Heaven" over the weekend, I have only today caught up on my reading of the DTH for this past Saturday. There on the "editorial" page I found what I must in all generosity credit with being a letter to the editor. It was written by one Parker Hodges (I assume there is only one) and in part, was directly pointed at my opinion of Spectrum-type poetry.

This is to inform you that I would like to reply to Mr. Hodges, but I still haven't figured out what he said. Would you see that he is enrolled in some good remedial English class and ask him to try again in six months or so?

Al Alexander

View & Preview

Harry Kirschner

THE SILENT LANGUAGE by Edward T. Hall. New York: Doubleday & Co. $3.95.

The concept of culture, as it is used in anthropology, is a difficult one to grasp. Once it is grasped, moreover, it is even more difficult to define in such a way so that its dynamic aspects are expressed. I have heard culture presented simply as being patterns of learned behavior. It is certainly this, but only if behavior is defined as meaning thought (on both the conscious and subconscious levels of the mind) as well as action. And then the full meaning of culture is only brought out in the most abstract sense so that one does not get the understanding of it from the definition.

A culture is the way of life of a group of people, and people exist on many levels of being at one and the same time, levels which are commonly thought of as being aspects of "human nature." The levels are so ingrained in any person that it is difficult for him to sit down and analyze them. If and when he does so he finds that in his analysis he needs to utilize insightful learning and empathy or emotional learning, as well as intellectual learning. Then the question immediately arises as to how one can express in a series of words that which took learning by "feeling" to understand so that the reader will realize the fully intended meaning. The question is a difficult one, and I don't think that as yet anyone has met it with complete success.

Hall has presented in THE SILENT LANGUAGE his approach to the problem of defining culture for both the layman and the anthropologist. As the director of the State Department's Point Four Training Program he faces the problem of presenting the concept of culture to people who are not necessarily interested in theorizing on culture of and for itself, but who need to know how to get along positively with the people of the culture to which they are being sent. As such they are naturally not willing to take the time that an anthropologist takes in his approach to understanding people who have different theories of life than our own.

So Hall has written a work which is centered on the difficulties which can arise between interacting cultures because of mutual misunderstanding. He is primarily interested in communication, as the title implies.

In this way his book differs in approach, but not in basic meaning, from those of most other anthropologists. It is, in my opinion, a quite valid and timely approach. He gives insight into why in our nation's dealings with other countries we seem to end up all too frequently either on the short end with those to whom we are antagonistic or at a frosty distance with those who were once our friends. While doing so, he points out that however much it may be useful for us to understand the concept of culture and utilize it, there is a tendency to resist such knowledge altogether. As he writes, "Most of our difficulties (in international relations) stem from our own ignorance. Honest and sincere men in the field continue to fail to grasp the true significance of the fact that culture controls behavior in deep and persisting ways, many of which are outside of awareness and therefore beyond conscious control of the individual. When the anthropologist stresses this point he is usually ignored, for he is challenging the deepest popular American beliefs about ourselves as well as foreigners. He leads people to see things they might not want to see."

At this time talk of war is in the air, and we are preparing to meet the Russians across the table. It always bothers us when we confront the Russians in this way because any successes which we have had resulting from such talks have been notably few. It would seem that no matter how much we may resist knowing others, and therefore ourselves, in ways in which we are not accustomed the pratical thing (and Americans pride themselves on being "pratical" would be to have a real understanding of the Russians in order to deal with them effectively. Little is known about the Russian pattern, partly because the Soviet Union is careful to be secretive, but Hall mentions one point which is quite relevant: "Our pattern calls for the fixing of the agenda informally beforehand. We do not, as a whole, feel too comfortable trying to operate in a semi-public situation, hammering out an agenda the way the Russians do. We prefer to assume that both parties want to talk about the subject, otherwise they wouldn't be there; and that they are sufficiently involved in the topic to make it worth their while. With the Russians there is some indication that, while this is true, negotiation over the separate points of the agenda signals to the other side how the opponent is going to react during the actual conference. Softness on our part in early negotiation, because we do not technically fix the agenda but agree informally about what should be taken up, is often interpreted as weakness. Or it may give the impression that we are going to give in on certain points when we aren't at all."

And so, while both we and the Russians are hoping to communicate effectively at the conference, communication has already broken down.

Hall also brings up a new concept in defining culture. While most definitions in the past have included a two-level concept of implicit and explicit culture, Hall and George Trager have worked out a three level concept which is broken down into informal, formal (corresponding to implicit and explicit), and technical. I have found this very interesting, and most usefull in dealing with an analysis of our own culture.

I do not believe, however, that this concept should be taken as the last word on culture. As I tried to make clear at the begining, the analysis is not done overnight (if it is ever completed), and writing about it is difficult in terms of understanding. Hall has done a good job. He leads the reader with a writing style that is clear and smooth, and he manages to show as well as to tell.

Covering The Campus

YOUNG REPUBLICANS CLUB

The Young Republicans Club will meet tonight in Roland Parker 3 at 7:30

RALEIGH LITTLE THEATRE

"The Dairy of Anne Frank" will be presented tonight at the Raleigh Little Theatre for college students, their wives and teachers at the reduced rate of $1. All seats are reserved and may be obtained by phoning TEmple 2-6384.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Dr. Edward Soner from Solid State Division of Oak Ridge National Laboratories will speak on "Magnetic Susceptibility of Silicon" to the joint Duke-UNC Physics Colloquium Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Room 206 of Phillips Hall.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 206 Phillips Hall. Ira W. Fowler and W. N. Clarke will speak on "The Inhibition of the Lens Inducing Capacity of the Optic Vesicle with Adult Lens Anti-serum."

"Generalizations of Some Theorems on Positive Matrices to Compietely Continuous Linear Operators in A Normed Linear Space," will be the talk of Ancel Mewborn.

Other business will be committee reports and election of officers.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The last regular Psychology Club meeting of the 1958-59 school session will take place tonight at 7:30 in 105 Gardner Hall. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

MOREHEAD PLANETARIUM

"In the Beginning," a program demonstrating and explaining scientific theories about how the universe originated and developed, will begin today at 8:30 p.m. in the Morehead Planetarium.

AWARDS DAY

The Navy and Air Force ROTC units here will participate in the annual Awards Day to recognize the accomplishments of members of their respective units at noon Thursday on Fetzer Field.

CHEM FEMS

The Chem Fems will elect officers at the last meeting of the year, Wednesday, 8 p.m., at the home of Betty Garmon, 110 Polk Street.

Jenzano In New York

Morehead Planetarium Manager A. F. Jenzano, just back from a trip to the Carl Zeiss, Inc., plant in Germany, is attending the International Meeting of Planetarium Executives at the American Museum of Natural History in New York. The meeting runs through May 15.

Most of the world's planetarium executives—there are only 20 Zeiss planetaria in the world—are expected attend the sessions. They will exchange program and technical ideas and visit both the Philadelphia and the new Boston planetaria.

This year's session is the sixth annual. The group met on the University of North Carolina campus in 1957.

Jenzano returned only last week from a 10-day visit to the Zeiss plant in Germany where $25,000 worth of additional and new equipment is now being made for the Morehead Planetariumh ere.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

TILL WE MEET AGAIN

This is the last column of my fifth year of writing for Philip Morris and Marlboro. I have made it a custom in the last column of each year not to be funny. I know I have also realized this aim in many other columns during the year, but that was not for lack of trying. Today I am not trying. I am not trying for two reasons: First, because you are getting ready for final exams and in your present state of shock, nothing in the world could possibly make you laugh. And second, this final column of the year is for many of us a leave-taking, and good-byes always make me too misty to be funny.

For me the year ends neither with a bang nor a whimper, but with a glow—a warm, pleasant, mellow glow—the kind of glow you will find, for example, at the end of a Philip Morris or Marlboro.

It has been in every way a gratifying experience, my five years with the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, and I would like to take this opportunity to extend my heartfelt appreciation to these good tobacconists, to assure them that the memory of their kindness will remain ever green in my heart, and to remind them that they still owe me for the last three columns.

And in these waning days of the school year, let me address myself seriously to you, my readers. Have I trod on any toes this year? Ruffled any feelings? Jostled any sensibilities? If so, I am sorry.

Have I occasioned any laughs? Chuckles? Sniggers? Mona Lisa smiles? If so, I'm glad.

Have I persuaded any of you to try Philip Morris and Marlboro? To taste that fine flavor? To smoke that excellent tobacco? If so, *you* are glad.

And now the long, lazy summer lies ahead. But for me summer is never lazy. It is, in fact, the busiest time of year. Two summers ago, for instance, I was out ringing doorbells every single day, morning, noon, and night. There was a contest, you see, and the kid in my neighborhood who sold the most bluing won a pony. I am proud to report that I was the lucky winner.

Last summer I was also out ringing doorbells every single day, morning, noon, and night. I was trying to sell the pony.

This summer I am not going to be out ringing doorbells. I am going to saddle the pony and ride to Hollywood, California. What am I going to do in Hollywood, California? I am going to write a series of half-hour television comedies called THE MANY LOVES OF DOBIE GILLIS, and starting in October, 1959, your friends and mine, the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, are going to bring you this program over the Columbia Broadcasting System every Tuesday night at 8:30. Why don't you speak to your housemother and ask her if she'll let you stay up to see it?

And now good-bye. For me it's been kicks all the way, and I hope for you it hasn't been altogether unbearable. Have a good summer. Stay well. Stay cool. Stay loose.

© 1959, Max Shulman

• • •

For us, the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, it's been kicks too, and we would like to echo kindly old Max's parting words: Stay well. Stay cool. Stay loose.

Playmakers Personell Conduct Art Session

Summer drama study for high school students will be offered again this year in the 13th summer session of the Junior Carolina Playmakers.

Key personnel from the Carolina Playmakers will conduct the five-week dramatic art session, which is an activity of the UNC Extension Division. The director will be John W. Parker, professor of dramatic art and Carolina Playmakers business manager.

The students, limited to a maximum enrollment of 50, will get an intensive dose of such phases of theatre work as acting, voice and diction, and stagecraft.

During the session July 19 through August 22 the young dramatists will gain practical experience in acting and staging of major and experimental productions by the Junior Playmakers.

Rising junior and seniors or 1959 graduates are eligible to enroll. The State Department of Public Instruction allows one unit of dramatic art credit, an English elective, to be applied by the student toward a high school diploma.

Dr. Russell B. Graves, a visiting associate professor in dramatic art, will teach a course in introduction to the theatre. A playwright, Graves studied at Carnegie Tech and Florida State, took his Ph.D. at Western Reserve University, and has taught at Lycoming College in Williamsburg, Pa.

Fred Sitton, dramatic art instructor at Myers Park High School in Charlotte, will teach voice and diction. Among Chapel Hillians on the staff are Mrs. Louise Lamont, drama teacher, and Tommy Rezzuto, Playmakers technical director.

Mrs. Helen House of Chapel Hill will be assistant director and business manager for the high school session. Mrs. Eleanor Carter of San Antonio, Tex. and Mrs. Louise Dixon of Edenton will act again as counsellors and housemothers for the students.

High School Math Winner Is Announced

Hughes B. Hoyle III of Myers Park High School, Charlotte, has been named winner of the high school mathematics contest which had 2,610 student participants.

The winner will receive a Merit Scholarship here which covers the cost of tuition. The scholarship will be renewed each year if the student maintains satisfactory progress in the University program.

Ralph Reid of East Mecklenburg High School in Matthews was runner-up in the contest, according to the announcement by Dr. Ernest L. Mackie and L. L. Garner of the UNC Department of Mathematics.

Honorable mention was given to the following students: Michael James George, Greensboro Senior High School; Sylvia Fowler, Morganton High School; William A. Lucas II, Fayetteville Senior High School; and Roy Swaringen, Reynolds High School, Winston-Salem.

E. R. Rankin of the UNC Extension Division, secretary in charge of the academic contests, pointed out that the number of student entries for the mathematics competition topped any previous records. There were 2,610 entries from 130 N. C. high schools. Last year 2,261 students from 117 high schools participated.

The mathematics contest was open to members of the sophomore, junior and senior classes. Each school with participating students selected the best paper from the total submitted and sent the paper to the University where it was graded along with other top entries.

The UNC Extension Division has also conducted contests in the fields of chemistry, physics, Latin, Spanish and French. Winners in the physics contest have already been announced with other winners to be named soon.

Duff Elected Dance Head

The UNC Dance Committee elected Angus Duff chairman for the coming year at its last meeting of the current semester.

Duff, upon assuming the chairmanship, commended his predecessor, Charles Coley, and the other outgoing officers for a job well done in promoting campus-wide understanding of the functions of the committee throughout the past year.

Chairman Duff further stated that it is the duty of the Dance Committee to make and enforce rules concerning conduct at UNC dances and try all cases of violation of these rules. He stressed, however, that the committee's basic purpose is to insure good conduct at dances and concerts in accordance with the Campus Code.

The committee's other newly elected officers are Joe Oppenheimer, secretary; Rusty Sharp, committee court chairman, and Mike Smith, head doorman.

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Soviet Union, West Powers Yield In Big Four Meeting

By ARTHUR GAVSHON

GENEVA, May 11—(AP)—Both the Soviet Union and the West had to yield points in order to get the Big Four meeting started today.

The West beat a Russian maneuver to extract international recognition for Communist East Germany.

But Russia established a limited right for East and West Germans to intervene in the big power debates on their country's problems.

These results highlighted 24 hours of hectic exchanges between the foreign ministers of the two great rival power blocs.

Britain's Selwyn Lloyd and Russia's Andrei Gromyko plunged right into the heart of the issues confronting the powers.

It centered on the status of the two Germanys in the conference room.

Both Russia and the West had to yield something in order to get the conference started.

Gromyko, seeking a voice and a seat for East Germany at the conference table, settled in the end for the right of the East German delegate to ask if he might speak.

In that sense Gromyko won a point. His maneuver also enables the Russians to pose as the champions of both Germanys to have a say in the conference room.

The West, resolved to confine the role of both Germanys to that of advisers, emerged from the brush with their lines intact and their position only slightly changed. Neither foreign minister Lothar Bolz of East Germany nor Heinrich Von Brentano of West Germany will be full participants at the conference and the East Germans will not be able to claim they have been recognized actually or implicitly.

But the Americans, British and French gave a little ground. As advisers, the Germans would have had no right to intervene in the debates. Now if they catch the eye of the conference chairman he will allow them to speak if there are no objections by the four main powers.

Strictly speaking this gives any of the Big Four the power to veto interventions by either German squad. But already an informal East-West understanding—a sort of gentleman's agreement — has been reached that the veto will not be used in normal circumstances.

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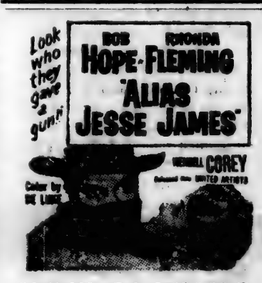

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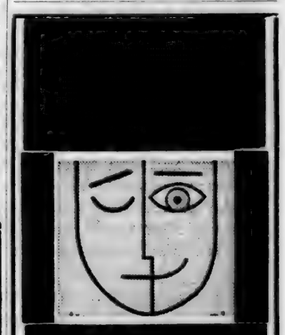

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Tar Heels Go After ACC Title Against Wake Forest Today

COOPER'S COLUMN

By ELLIOTT COOPER
SPORTS EDITOR

BETTER THAN A MONTH AGO, on Saturday, April 11 to be exact, a baseball game was supposed to have been played at Emerson Stadium between Carolina and Wake Forest. Since it rained, however, the game had to be cancelled and a new time was selected for the makeup. Now that time has come.

Four weeks ago that one particular game didn't look too big but the complexion of things has changed. In all probability the winner of today's contest between the Tar Heels and the Deacons will be the conference champion. Had the battle taken place as originally scheduled we would already know who was going to carry the ACC colors into the NCAA playoffs.

For Coach Walter Rabb's Tar Heels, this afternoon's game with the Deacons marks the finale of the regular league schedule and you certainly couldn't close out with a more important contest. Victory for Carolina would put it into NCAA elimination without any question. Should the Deacons win they would still have to lick State tomorrow before they could officially be crowned number one in the ACC.

★ ★ ★

A CAROLINA LOSS TODAY and a Wake Forest loss to State would throw the league into complete confusion since such a situation would create a three-way tie between the Tar Heels, the Deacons, and the Clemson Tigers. With exams coming on the possibility of having to play off a tie is like a bad dream that nobody wants to have to believe.

The Tar Heels have gotten into first place by a great deal of work on their own part along with some extra help from Duke and Maryland. Just a little over a week ago what Carolina was hoping for most was that another league team would knock off the Deacons giving them three loses on their record coming into today's game. Instead of securing one favor, however, the Heels got two, so rather than shoot for a tie this afternoon they will be going for the championship.

★ ★ ★

SINCE THE START of the present eight-game winning streak, the Tar Heels have begun to hit with a great deal more gusto. During the last several home contests the left-handed batters in the Carolina lineup have been belting the right field hedge with alarming regularity. In Saturday's game against Maryland, Harold Workman opened the Tar Heel half of the first with a triple that hit the top of the wire fence in right and bounded back on the playing field. Later on Al Baldwin socked the first ball that we have ever seen actually clear the hedge; the only trouble was that it was foul by some twenty feet.

All this only goes to prove one thing, the culmination of a season's work will be reached in two hours this afternoon. To say the least the Tar Heel players would like nothing better than to see a full house come out to view this crucial game. Despite the fact Carolina was fighting to reach its present position last weekend against Virginia and Maryland only about 800 people were around for the game and that's nothing but poor support on somebody's part.

No matter who wins this upcoming game we guarantee that it is going to be a good one. Both teams want it in the worst way and will certainly be out for blood. There can never be too many fans in the stands for this one.

Carolina Out To Win Ninth Straight Game

By ELLIOTT COOPER

Carolina shoots for all the marbles this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Emerson Stadium when they take on Wake Forest in a game that could determine the Atlantic Coast Conference Championship.

If the Tar Heels can whip the Deacons they will finish up their ACC schedule with a 10-4 and claim the title hands down. Wake Forest, however, is currently one-half game behind the Heels and must win both today and tomorrow against State before it can officially nail down the crown.

On the strength of their present eight-game winning streak, Carolina has moved all the way from the bottom of the conference ladder to the top. After four games the Tar Heels could show only a 1-3 record in the league, but since that time things have changed. Only Clemson has managed to down Carolina since the drive for the pennant began.

Young To Start

Carolina Coach Walter Rabb is planning to start righthander Wayne Young against the Deacons. Young has lost but one game this season, that to these very same Deacons when the teams played in Winston-Salem, while racking up six victories.

Troubled by a sore arm during the early part of the year, Young has come on fast to once again be labeled as the workhorse of the Carolina mound staff. For the junior from Mooresville, today's assignment marks the third time in a week that he has been called upon to start a game. Last Tuesday he went the full nine to beat State 3-2 and Saturday he repeated the performance to get credit for Carolina's 8-2 win over Maryland.

Harding Or Hammett

Should Young require relief during the contest Rabb will probably call on lefthanders Ben Hammett and Ben Harding. During the last ten games the Tar Heel pitchers have allowed but twelve earned runs and fifty-four hits. In the ERA department Carolina has four pitchers under the 3.0 mark with Young leading the list at 2.0.

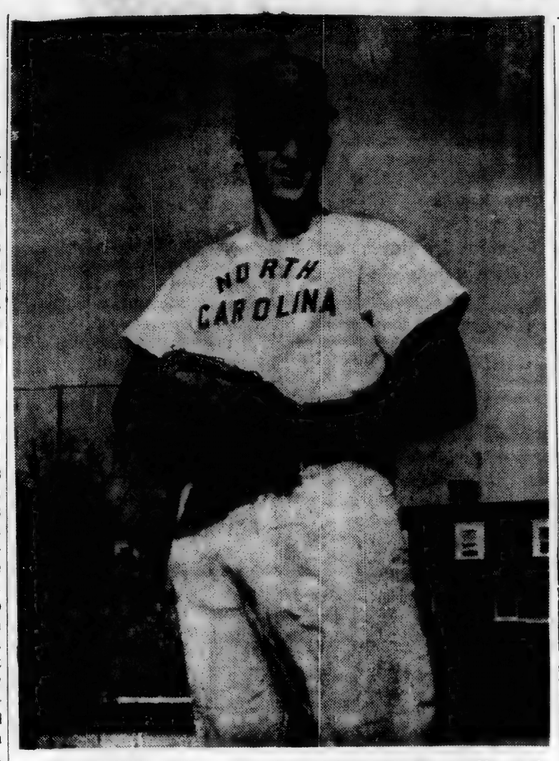
In their first meeting the Deacons bounced the Tar Heels 9-2 as they belted out sixteen hits and disposed of Young in the third frame. The winner for Wake Forest that day was sophomore Bob Plemmons and in all probability Deac Coach Ace Parker will call on him to start off today.

Two .400 Hitters

Wake Forest enters this afternoon's play with a decided edge on the Tar Heels in the individual batting department since it has a pair of men hitting better than .400 in left fielder Jack Phillips and center fielder Jay Franklin. Although Phillips' .452 is thirty-seven points above Franklin's, he has not been to bat as many times.

Offensively Carolina will lineup in the same order that was used in Saturday's game against Maryland. In the infield Rabb will start Vaughn Bryson (.250) at first, Larry Craver (.250) at second, Ferg Norton (.281) at third, and Harold Workman (.220) at shortstop, with Al Baldwin (.286) behind the plate.

Russ Hollers and Johnny Burgwyn, the leading hitters among the regulars at .315 and .313 respectively, are slated to open in the outfield along with Gerald Griffin.



SEEK SEVENTH WIN — Carolina righthander Wayne Young is the probable starting pitcher for the Tar Heels this afternoon when they tackle Wake Forest at Emerson Stadium. Over the 16⅓ innings he has hurled in varsity competition Young has as ERA of 1.4.

Golf Clinic

The Woman's Physical Education Department announces that a golf clinic by two of the top women golf professionals will be held at Finley Golf Course this afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock. The clinic is open to the public without charge. The "pros" are Beverly Hansen and Joyce Ziske, both of whom are members of the MacGregor Sporting Goods Company Advisory Staff of golf champions.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

At 4:00 Zeta Psi vs SAE in the championship finals.

Co-Rec Swimming Relays

Chi Phi and Kap Delt swam away with the honors in Thursday night's Co-Rec Swimming Relays, as they won first place by a sizeable margin.

Chi Phi-Kappa Delt took four first places out of the eight events. Among the events in which they won were the cork harvest, disrobe race, ball relay and candle relay.

In second place was the Chi Psi-Chi Omega team. They managed to cop two first place votes, among these were the medley swimming relay and the ballon relay. Third place went to the PiKA-Nurses II team. They took only one first place vote and it was in the tandem relay. The other first place vote went to the Phi Gam-Alpha Gam II team, and it was in the inner tube race. Phi Gam-Alpha Gam II also managed to take fourth place.

It was estimated that approxiamately one hundred persons took part in the event, which produced many laughs for both the participants and the viewers.

The scoring was 5 points for first place, 3 points for second, and 1 point for third place.

History Graduate Students Win The Falstaff Trophy

Potent bats and slick late-inning pitching combined to give the graduate History students a 16-15 softball win Saturday in their annual tussle with the English Department for The Falstaff Trophy. The victory also brought two cases of beer, thus depriving all concerned of their amateur standing.

Big Bill Schmidt and bigger A. J. Slavin provided the power for the history team, both boys belting solid home runs in the sixth inning. Schmidt's blast came with two men on. Schmidt also provided the sterling relief pitching that kept the English scholars in check from the sixth inning on.

The history club's second baseman, Peter B. "Ape" Young, went four for five and scored the winning run in the ninth inning. Young slid home in a cloud of dust and a hearty hi-ho silver (and all convertible currencys.)

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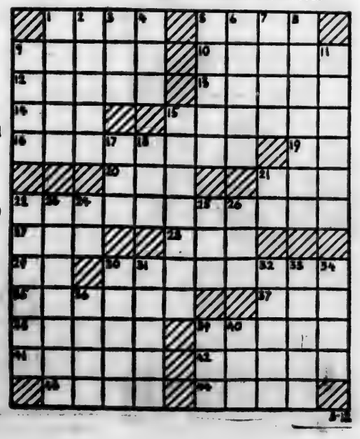
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Hindu sacred literature
5. Diplomacy
9. U.S. coins
10. Fragrant wood
12. Roman togas
13. Carried
14. Mexican rubber tree
15. Humps
16. Hatred (two words)
19. Sun god
20. Consume
21. Boy's nickname
22. Lover of books
27. Frosty
28. Spawn of fish
29. Senor's yes
30. Rhode Island apple
33. Reverberated
37. Born
38. Devil (Scot.)
39. Cease (naut.)
41. Taut
42. Irish clans
43. Appear
44. Cherished animals

DOWN
1. Stringed instrument
2. Set solidly
3. Scotch river
4. Donkey
5. Forbidden
6. Audibly
7. Vegetable
8. Part of a climbing plant
9. Belabor
11. "Open ——"
15. Traveled, as by car
17. Chief deity (Babyl.)
18. Medieval short tale
21. Music note
22. Cut in two
23. Ice pendants
24. At hand
25. "The Gold Bug" author
26. Female fowl
30. Web-footed bird
31. Juniper-like desert shrub
32. Not suitable
33. Robins' homes
34. Obtains
36. Sharpen, as a razor
39. Viper
40. Letter

Yesterday's Answer



Seahawks Beat Frosh

WILMINGTON — Roger Coon singled home Jerry Richardson in the eleventh inning to give Wilmington Junior College a 5-4 win over the Carolina freshmen here last Saturday night.

Lefty Dick Tarlow went eight innings for the frosh before giving way to Nick Warren in the ninth. Warren was touched for the defeat while Joel Gibson, the third of four Seahawk pitcners, was credited with his seventh victory.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

At 4:00 Fraternity Blue division championship, Fraternity White division championship.

At 5:00 Dormitory division championship, Graduate division championship.

Freshman Track Team At Duke

The Carolina freshman track team having finished the dual season with a fine 4-1 record wraps it all up today with the annual Big Four Meet held at 3:00 p.m. at Duke.

The Tar Babies, who beat State twice, Wake Forest once, and split two with Duke, have the strongest and deepest team since 1956 when such current stars as Dave Scurlock, Wayne Bishop, and Lyndon DeBorde performed as freshmen.

The outstandrng individuals are many. Perhaps the best is a strong, hard-working pole vaulter named Barry Tiedemann who has consistently cleared 13' all year and now owns the freshman record of 13' 4".

Middle-Distance Men

Three middle distance runners have been steady point winners this spring — Dennis Rash in the quarter, Dave Peltz (All-American in high school) in the half, and Scott Brent in the half — and the top performers in the mile and two mile have been Tim Burnette (4:32) and Rett Everett (9:59).

Ward Purrington is the man to watch in the sprints and Willfred Turner is the top hurdler.

In the weight events, shot putters Harvey Henry and Ken McComb, discus man Gary Frye, and javelin men Cutter Davis and Jim Whicker will be threats.

High Jump Mark

One of the best of the freshman crew is high jumper Sandy Allen who has cracked the former frosh record of 6' with a leap of 6'1 and ¾. He and Whicker are the top Tar Babies in that event and John O'Bannon is the number one broad jumper.

The mile relay team which ripper off a brisk, winning 3:24.9 in the Florida Relays will probably be made up of Purrington, Rush, Brent, and Peltz. Possible replacements are Don Jeffries, Maurice McDonald, and Tammy Leffler.

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TONIGHT — 7:30 ON
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Dacron/wool Tropical Pants	16.95 & 19.95	13.95
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Italian Rafia Tyrolean Hats	5.00	2.99
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MAY 13 1959

CAROLINA ROOM

WEATHER
Scattered showers. High 88.

The Daily Tar Heel

ALSOP BROTHERS
... They are journalistic giants, see page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 164 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Phi Delts Get Oustanding Frat Trophy

By A. PRINGLE PIPKIN

Former Chancellor Robert B. House awarded the Robert B. House Trophy for the outstanding fraternity to Phi Delta Theta at the Interfraternity Council meeting Monday night.

The award was instituted last year. This is the second successive time that Phi Delta Theta has won the trophy. A fraternity which wins the trophy three successive times retains the trophy.

The winner is determined by consideration of a fraternity's scholarship, intramural standing, IFC participation, extra-curriculars of the members and house appearance.

The IFC amended the rush rules Monday night so that those who are disaffiliated because of failure to make a "C" average after two semesters will be classed as an "agent" of a fraternity and will not be allowed to rush during periods of silence.

These former pledges will not be allowed to break silence periods by talking to rushees about their former fraternity. If they do break silence periods, their fraternity can be charged with dirty rushing.

Summer rush rules were announced:

1. There will be no parties for future rushees in Chapel Hill or the vicinity;

2. No man who is planning to go through rush in the fall may visit a fraternity house during the summer;

3. Silence period will begin on Sept. 11.

A tabulation of the number of actives and number of activies having a "C" average last fall semester was released to the IFC.

Pi Lambda Alpha had the lowest per cent of non-"C" actives. Their per cent was 4.76. Five other fraternities had 20 per cent or less non-"C" actives.

SP Amends By-Laws

In its last meeting of the semester, the Student Party passed the last of a series of amendments to its by-laws, and wished its members a good summer, then adjourned to one of the local Pizza houses to discuss politics.

Party Chairman Dewey Sheffield said he was proud of the party's record of activity in the last year, and expressed confidence in successes for the coming year.

'A' STUDENTS — The Order of the Grail presented awards Monday night to five students with high scholastic averages. These honored were: (left to right), Wade Hampton Lefler Jr., who has the highest average of a senior in student government; Herman Albert Margolis, with the highest average of a self-help student; Kenneth Milton Wheeler and Carroll Lee Gray, with the highest average of freshman self-help students, and Donald Sanborn Redding, who has the highest average of a senior athlete. (Photo by Peter Ness)

AKPsi Holds Banquet At Hotel In Durham

Last weekend Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity held its annual Spring Pledge Banquet at the Washington-Duke Hotel in Durham. Approximately 150 guests alumni and members were present.

The highlight of the banquet was the initiation of George Watts Hill Sr. of Durham as the Honorary Member of 1959. L. R. Jordan, grand vice president of the fraternity, presented Hill his membership certificate.

Pledge Master Gets Award

For his work and guidance during the pledge training period, Allan Meade, vice president and pledge master, was presented an award by Richard G. Rhyne, president of the pledge class.

Gabriel Marlin Evans of High Point received the Scholarship Key for 1959. The key is given to the senior in the School of Business Administration who has the highest scholastic average for his three and three-fourths years' work.

Faculty Members Initiated

Two faculty members, Dr. Lowell D. Ashby and Dr. Paul N. Guthrie, who were initiated into the fraternity during the past year, were presented with their membership certificates.

Edward L. Jennings of Wadesboro was named Outstanding Pledge for the spring semester. He received an engraved trophy, and his name will be inscribed on an Outstanding Pledge plaque that is displayed in the chapter house.

AKPsi Sweetheart

Crowned Alpha Kappa Psi Sweetheart for 1959 was Diane Snakenburg of Wilmington. She was presented a bouquet of yellow roses and the crown by Mary Mon Key, 1958 Sweetheart.

Guest for the banquet included Dr and Mrs. Willard Graham, Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Ashby, Mr. and Mrs. Erle Peacock, President William Friday, George Watts Hill Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Marlin Evans and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Jordan.

All Degree Candidates Will Meet Thursday

All candidates for degrees from the University have been asked to attend a meeting Thursday at 4 p.m. in Memorial Hall at which the commencement procedure will be outlined.

Dr. J. C. Lyons of the Romance Languages Department, who is in charge of the meeting, yesterday urged seniors and graduate students to attend the sessions so as to avoid confusion during commencement.

Dr. Lyons advised students unable to attend the meeting to have another person get the information for them.

Graham Memorial Budget Is Estimated At $58,485

By BUDDY SPOON

Graham Memorial Student Union will operate during the 1959-60 academic year under an estimated budget of $58,485.

Howard Henry, director of Graham Memorial, said that $41,500 of an expected $58,485 income will come from student activity fees. The rest of the income will come from such services as the pool room, the poster service and the rental of equipment.

$36,760 Allocation

An allocation of $36,760 in the budget will be used in the general administration and operating expenses. Graham Memorial Activities Board will get an appropriation of $20,224.50. A surplus of $1,500.50 is left.

The Graham Memorial Student Activities Board's new budget has been increased almost $3,000. The 1959 GMAB program budget was $17,490 and the new budget is set at $20,224.50.

Two Section Budget

The GMAB program budget is divided into two sections, the "approved" and "tentative" sections, which are separately approved. The "approved" budget supports the services of GMAB which have already made definite plans while the "tentative" budget supports the services which have not made plans.

Henry Has Hope

Henry said, "with a budgeted system this small, we hope we have everything taken care of."

He also stated, "By keeping our general administrative and operating expenses at a minimum level, we have been able to project a 1959-60 program budget for the GMAB budget which is approximately $3,000 or about 18 per cent greater than last year's budget.

Officers For Summer

The Interdormitory Council will elect its summer school officers at tonight's meeting at 7 o'clock in Phi Hall.

Otto Funderburk, president of the IDC, said the officers will be selected from the IDC members and the six incumbents who will be attending summer school.

There will be also be a vote on proposed ammendments to the IDC by-laws which the IDC court made last week.

Discussion will be continued from last meeting about dormitory meetings for freshmen in conjunction with Orientation Week next fall.

7 Members Initiated Into Air Honorary

Seven new members have been initiated into the Arnold Air Society, the honorary Air Force ROTC organization for distinguished military students.

The new members are: Clyde Atkins, Gerald Bradley, Harold Byrd, Fred Harris, John Rhoades, Bert Salem and Gay Sanford.

These seven were selected from a pledge class of 35 on the basis of military achievement, scholastic endeavor and interest in the AFROTC.

After the initiation ceremony Monday night, Capt. Thomas Moore spoke to society members on his experience as a fighter pilot with the Tactical Air Command and Strategic Air Command.

Capt. Moore is a 1951 UNC graduate who returned this year as an air science instructor to freshmen.

Officiating at the final meeting of the squadron were these new officers of Arnold Air Society: Lewis Saunders, commander; Robert Fulghum, executive officer; James Frost, operations officer; Howard Pope, adjutant-recorder, and Robert Silliman, information services officer.

Irving Named To Legislature

Donna Irving was named to fill the University Party Legislature seat which will be vacted by graduating Ann Harvey.

In announcing several appointments, Hank Patterson, UP chairman, said the party Executive Board had selected Mis Irving because of her "interest in Student Government in the past demonstrated by her active participation in its activities."

Patterson also announced the new members to the UP Executive Board: John Minter, Dixie Jackson, Lou Johnson and Rick Overstreet.

Lionel Todd, George Campbell, Kathy Sellers and Jeanne Crewes were appointed UP liaisons to the Interdormitory Council, Interfraternity Council, Pan Hellenic Council and Women's Residence Council, respectively.

Donald Black was named to head the party's Membership Committee which includes Surry Roberts, Judy King, Sterling Nelli and Mary Wetzel.

CORRECTION

In an article in Tuesday's newspaper, three names were incorrectly reported or misspelled.

The winner of the Archibald Henderson Prize in Mathematics is Albert Leonard Deal III of Hickory.

William Lewis Harrington has been named the winner of the Phi Beta Kappa award of $150 which goes to a member of the rising junior class with the highest scholastic average. This person must also be eligible for self-help work.

In another article in Tuesday's paper, the name of Sigma Delta Chi's new secretary was misspelled. He is Jim Laughrun.

Executive Committee Asks More Funds For Carolina

RALEIGH, May 12 (UP) — The Executive Committee of the University of North Carolina Board of Trustees declared Tuesday the University must have substantially higher appropriations than Gov. Hodges and the advisory budget commission recommended.

At a meeting in the Governor's office, the Executive Committee adopted a resolution declaring that "the necessary functions of the consolidated University cannot be effectively carried on with less than the revised budget request of the Unversity."

The committee said the UNC request had been pared down to $3,277,600 above what the advisory budget commission had recommended.

The committee session came after the joint appropriations subcommitee Monday night had received a proposal from their joint chairmen that the University appropriation be increased $3,200,000 above budget recommendations.

Gray Challenges Frats To Improve Themselves

Student Body President Charlie Gray issued a challenge to fraternities Tuesday to improve themselves and thus avert forced deferred rush and possible abolishment.

Gray endorsed proposals recently passed by the Interfraternity Council which provide for a second semester formal rush period and for higher scholastic requirements.

In calling upon individual fraternities to consider the IFC proposals Gray said, "I am fully aware that some of these restrictions have been distasteful to many of you, but at the same time I hope you realize the necessity of such moves."

Gray acknowledged that "in the last few years the reputation of fraternities has been gradually dropping in the minds of many people." He attributed this decline of favorable opinion toward fraternities to poor scholastic averages and poor conduct during social activities.

"As a result, fraternities are faced with deferred rush and possible abolishment if the situation does not improve," he said.

Earlier this year, the Faculty Committee on Fraternities and Sororities decided against deferred rush though its sub-committee on deferred rush recommended the new rushing policy.

The committee did imply when it released its decision that fraternities would be expected to improve the grade averages.

Soon after the faculty committee report was made public, the IFC enacted several reforms, which are the ones referred to by Gray.

The IFC ruled that pledges will be allowed two semesters to make a "C" average or else be disaffiliated from the fraternity.

In building to a "C" average for all members of each fraternity, the IFC passed regulations requiring that: 1. at the end of the fall semester, 60 per cent of fraternity actives must have a "C" average; 2. at the end of the spring semester (1960), 70 per cent must have this average; and 3. at the end of the 1960 fall semester, 80 per cent must have a "C" average.

Special provisions were also made by the IFC so that a disaffiliated pledge would not be able to engage in any fraternity activities or influence rushees during the silence periods.

In his belief that "it is not too late to change people's minds and show the community the real asset the fraternities are," Gray asked the individual fraternity to initiate improvements for itself.

"I want to urge you to consider seriously the proposals of the IFC and I'm sure you will see that in the long run these proposals will go a long way in improving the standing and respect of our fraternity system," he said.

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled in Graham Memorial today include the following:

Student Council, 2:30-4 p.m., Woodhouse; Campus Affairs, 2:30-5 p.m. Grail; Publications Bd., 3-6 p.m., Roland Parker 3; Rules, 4-6 p.m., Woodhouse; Pan Hell, 5-6 pm., Grail; Carolina Women's Council, 7-9 p.m., Grail.

Marine Corps Wants YOU!

The Marine Corps' selection officer of the Carolinas is on campus today to interview students interested obtaining a Marine Corps commission.

Major Charles B. Redman and members of his team started interview Mondays at Y court. Their chedule today is from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. This will be Major Redman's last visit during the academic year.

At present vacancies exist for both ground and pilot training. Platoon Leaders Class program is available for freshmen, sophomores and juniors, while seniors may participate in the Aviation Officers Candidate Course or the Officer Candidate Course.

Y Cabinet Installed

Executive officers and cabinets of the YMCA and YWCA were installed during the annual Y banquet Monday night in Lenoir Hall.

Sam Magill, assistant dean of student affairs, was the main speaker for the banquet. The installation ceremony was conducted by Dr. Fred Ellis, chairman of the Y Advisory Board.

Randy Shelton, retiring president of the YMCA, was master of ceremonies. A report of the past year's Y activities was given by Dee Dee DeVere, outgoing president of the YWCA.

The new YMCA president, Jack Reper, outlined several plans for the Y during next year.

Summer Posts Are Available On Newspaper

The Summer School Publications Board is receiving applications from interested students for the positions of editor and business manager of the UNC Summer School News.

Thursday is the deadline for applications to be submitted to 206 South Building.

Both the editor and business manager will be responsible to the Publications Board for a tabloid weekly newspaper during the 10-week summer period.

The position of editor will be a salaried job, while the position of business manager will include a relatively small base salary plus commissions on advertising.

The Publications Board will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday in 206 South Building to interview candidates.

15 Pharmacy Students Recipients Of Awards

The annual Awards Night of the UNC School of Pharmacy was held Tuesday night with 15 pharmacy students receiving awards.

The Pharmacy Faculty Award of a mortar and pestle, the emblem of the pharmacy profession, was presented to John Michael Lazarus of Sanford. Lazarus also won the Buxton Williams Hunter Medal in Pharmacy.

Donald Jason Deaton of Mooresville won the School of Pharmacy Student Body Award. This was a mortar and pestle plaque.

The Lehn and Fink Gold Medal Award, a plaque, was awarded to Virgilia Carswell of Providence Forge, Va.

Carl Viggo Christensen of Raleigh won the Bristol Award in Pharmacy, a medical dictionary.

Two students received the Merck Awards in Pharmacy, which were professional books. They were Thomas Marion Yost of Weaverville and David Lee Chronister of Hickory.

The Rexall Award in Pharmacy Administration, a bronze reproduction of an antique mortar and pestle, was presented to William Russell Griffin of Old Fort.

A silver tray, the Kappa Epsilon Award, went to Lula Sue Ballentine of Hamlet.

The Pharmacy Senate Award, a dual award went to Kenneth Lee Lawing of Newton and Jane Welch Page of Washington. These were mortar and pestle plaques.

A gold key, the M. L. Jacobs Memorial Award, was won by Edward Lee Smithwick of Morehead City.

The Rho Chi First Year Award, a professional book, was presented to Barbara Jane Bell of Statesville.

The Key for the Outgoing Student Body President was received by John Michael Lazarus of Sanford.

Honorable mention in the national competition for the Lunsford Richardson Pharmacy Award, established by the Vick Chemical Co. of Greensboro and New York, was given to Shu Sing Cheng, a graduate student of Formosa. The citation, along with a check for $100, was presented by G. C. Eichhorn, president of the manufacturing division of the firm.

Placement Assistance After Military Service

Men wanting assistance from the University Placement Service after completion of military service may complete a brief registration with the Placement office before leaving campus.

Director J. M. Galloway said that it is better to secure recommendations from professors now than three of four years later. Also the Placement Service can start giving men job leads several months before release from military duty.

The Placement Service is in 204 Gardner Hall.

2 Journalism Seniors Receive Assistantships

Two seniors in the School of Journalism havebe en awarded research assistant ships for graduate study next year.

Donald L. Shaw of Waynesville received a stipend of $1,500 from the Institute for Research in Social Science. He will be an assistant to associate professor of journalism Wayne Allen Danielson.

Joan M. Brock of Burlington was awarded the $1,000 Millard Cope Research Assistantship, named in honor of the 1957-58 president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association. She will be an assistant to Assoc. Prof. John Berry Adams of the Journalism School faculty.

Shaw will minor in social science and Miss Brock will take her minor in political science.

The Millard Cope Assistantship is financed by the SNPA. The School of Journalism received the award in recognition of making the greatest progress among journalism schools in the 14-state SNPA territory during the year.

53 Initiated Into Phi Beta Kappa; 33 Seniors, 20 Juniors Listed

Last night 53 top Carolina students were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa.

To qualify for Phi Beta Kappa, seniors must have a quality point average of 2.3; juniors, 2.6; two-year transfer students, 2.5; and one-year transfer students, 2.4.

Chancellor Robert B. House addressed a banquet held in Lenoir Hall honoring the initiates after the induction ceremonies.

The seniors whoe academic averages qualified for this high honor were Mourdine Baker, Charleston, S. C.; Joan Marion Brock, Burlington; Barbara Marie Bush, Fayetteville; Mary Frances Collins, Wilson; Nancy Florence Crockett, Bluefield, W. Va.; Albert Leonard Deal, Hickory; Charles Frederick Floyd, Hillsboro & Salisbury; Donald Atlas Furtado, Garner; Robert McDonald Gray III, Arlington, Va.; Susanne Hodges Robinson Hardy, Newell.

William Ardley Hart, Fayetteville; Victor Graham Jamison Jr., Dover, Dela.; Thomas Allison Jones, Burlington; Wade Hampton Lefler Jr., Newton; Richard Karl Lore, Roanoke Rapids; Eve Leah McClatchey, Atlanta, Ga.; Frances Robinson Merry, Augusta, Ga.; Marian Lou Dickens Oakley, Chapel Hill & Thomasville; Mary MacNeil Olmsted, Hanover Courthouse, Va.

James Harris Purks, III, Raleigh; Donald Sanborn Redding, Asheboro; Frances Marion Saunders, Danville, Va.; Donald Lewis Shaw, Waynesville; Hal Jerome Shinn Jr., Gaffney, S. C.; Harley Ferguson Shuford Jr., Hickory; Margaret Dianne Simon, Wilmington.

Daniel Richard Southerland, Arlington, Va.; Harold Edward Stessel, Monsey, N. Y.; David Henry Suckow, Bowmansville, N. Y.; Lee Josel Tenenbaum, Atlanta, Ga.; Joann Darlene Wallace, Durham; Mary Faye Williams, Robbins; Betty Pauline Wise, Crossnore.

The 20 junior named were Bruce Holt Berryhill, Charlotte; Silas Walker Blanton Jr., Marion; James David Brock, Burlington; William Glenn Davis Jr., Winston-Salem; William Happer Jr., Lenoir; John Howard Payne Helms, Chapel Hill.

Robert Glenn Lewis, Morehead City; Malcolm Hector McLean III, Lumberton; Theodore Carlton Moore Jr., Chapel Hill; James Lee Parker, Enfield; Ashmead Pringle Pipkin, Reidsvlle; Julius Rowan Raper III, Raleigh.

Bryan Wilson Roberts, Hillsboro; Richard Hill Robnson Jr., Greensboro; Norman Barrett Smith, Franklin; Jack Holland Spain Jr., Greenville; Robert Franklin Steelman, Kinston; Chester Winfield Taylor Jr., Castle Hayne; Mark King Wilson III, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Heber Wilkinson Windley Jr., Washington.

Officers in charge of the initiation ceremonies were Harvey Kech, president of Phi Beta Kappa; Leonidas Betts, vice president; Robert Cowan, recording secretary, and Dean Earnest L. Mackie, corresponding secretary and treasurer.

OUTSTANDING JOURNALISTS — Dr. Norval Neil Luxon, dean of the UNC School of Journalism, congratulates journalism students, Paul Rule (center) and Don Shaw (right), who were honored at the Press Club Awards Banquet Monday night. Rule was selected as the outstanding male graduate and was initiated into Kappa Tau Alpha journalism honorary society. Shaw received the Sigma Delta Chi award for maintaining the highest scholastic average and got a graduate assistantship from the Institute for Research in Social Science. Shaw was also initiated into Kappa Tau Alpha. (Photo by Peter Ness)

Alsop Brothers And Reality!

The Alsop brothers, that's Joseph and Stewart, have a new bok on the market entitled "The Reporter's Trade." Since it has been viewed, previewed and reviewed on the pages of this paper in the past (namely by the present editor's predecessor), we will take only a few lines of this column in which to present some of the more pertinent items pointed up by what is in all probability the greatest repotorial team ever to appear on the journalistic scene.

The Alsop brothers are most famous for their interesting columns. Yet, basically, they are not columnists. They are reporters. For, as they point out in the first few pages of this extremely enlightning work, they always try and include at least one new and interesting piece of information in each of their daily messages to their millions of American readers.

The book is mainly a collection of their columns during the past 12 years, i.e. the post-war period. As one re-reads these works, many of which he may have read in the past, he sees the cool and calculating way in which the Alsop brothers have correctly (far more often than not) forcast the important events in the years of the cold war conflict. Particularly in the realms of what they term "de fense reporting" these two journalistic giants have been most effective. To be sure, they have stepped on toes and severed sensitive nerves, but always they have stood for the best in journalism, which is giving the truth to the people though the eyes of well informed observers.

Much of what you read in "The Reporter's Trade" isn't too pleasant. But, then again neither are many of the events taking place around the globe.

So, as another reviewer once said, "If you are unafraid of looking a myriad of cold, hard, unpleasant realities in the face, the book is available, and you should be at the head of the line to buy it. And if your brother happens to have a birthday soon, buy an extra copy. He might learn something too."

Responsiblity

This should be the week that the Joint Appropriations Committee of the General Assembly and the State Senate finally comes out with its report (recomendations) for the budget for the next biennium for the Consolidated Unversity of North Carolina.

We hope the State's highest lawmakers will realize the importance of giving enough money to North Carolina's higher education system to allow it not only to maintain the status quo, but also to advance to a more cherished position. We hope that they will realize that education is not cheap, that other schools are literally "stealing" our best faculty members, that UNC needs a student union in the worst way, that libraries need money to buy book, that repairs must be made on old buildings and new ones built, and that in a time of crisis in American education it is more important than ever for this state to lead, not be led.

BUT, MOST IMPORTANT OF ALL, WE HOPE THE LEGISLATORS WILL REALIZE THEIR RESPONSIBILITY TO THE FUTURE OF THIS STATE. FOR, THE FUTURE OF THIS STATE IS ALSO THE FUTURE OF EDUCATION.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Beatnik Saga

By ANON E. MOUSE

This is a beatnik saga for our time. The story, except for names, happens to be true; but if any law enforcement officer (student or otherwise) should demand my official testimony in this matter I will claim that it was all a muy wild figment of my imagination.

The saga begins with a young man known to his friends as The Rattler. This young man used to be a student at a prominent northern college. About ten days ago, The Rattler loaded four (yes, four!) girls into his car and headed South for a party at Chapel Hill.

The girls, all coeds at the same northern school, can be described as follows: Miss A has one lung, two psychiatrists and no money; Miss B is a cripple who hobbles grotesquely around, all the time protesting that she is not really a cripple and does not need crutches or a cane; Miss C has had three (yes, three!) abortions; Miss D is a rich young society matron who studies beatniks the way biologists study bugs.

The first signs of impending disaster shower early when all the girls objected to the pungent smell of kitten dung in the cozy Chapel Hill room that had been assigned to them. The next sign of disaster and when Miss A journeyed up Franklin Street casually charging all sorts of merchandise to a non-existent Carolina coed. Miss A then stowed this loot in The Rattler's car.

Matters reached a crisis stage on Saturday afternoon when the misses B, C and D borrowed The Rattler's car to get some lunch. When they did not return after three hours, even The Rattler began to suspect that something was wrong.

The Rattler and his local friends then entered into a serious debate to decide whether or not to call the gendarmes. The problem, you see, was that there were three sticks of marijuana in the glove compartment of The Rattler's car. If the girls were stopped, and the car presumably searched, even the local cops from Squaresville would blanche at the sight of the Progressive Pall Malls. As The Rattler kept protesting: "I can't call the cops, man. They'll dig the pot, and Doomsville!"

More machiavellian counsel prevailed, and The Rattler was persuaded that it would be comparatively easy to push "the pot" off on "the chicks." The Rattler called local police and reported his car as stolen.

And then it was Saturday night—the party which had drawn the northern beatniks South was in full swing. At one o'clock in the morning The Rattler placed a phone call to his own school in the North. The young ladies, hipsters all, had returned home, and The Rattler's car was parked in front of his fraternity. The Rattler told the girls that unless they wired $100 transportation money home for himself and Miss A, he would press grand larceny charges upon his return. The girls digested this piece of news, and then made a momentous decision.

The misses B, C, and D took "the pot" and the Chapel Hill loot to the administrative authorities of their school. They also claimed that The Rattler had brought them to Chapel Hill for purposes of a sex orgy and was therefore guilty of violating the Mann Act.

When The Rattler and Miss A got back to their own school late Monday they were met by the highest university authorities and told to start packing. Both The Rattler and Miss A would have graduated this June. Wholesome, patriotic careers stretched before them.

The Rattler is going to sea on a merchant ship; Miss A is probably going to sell you-know-what in Newark. So ends a tragic (and all too typical) saga of our time.

It is a saga of beatniks who do not know the meaning of the word "cool." It is a saga of crazy, mixed-up kids who are so hungry for meaning and sense and discipline and order that they will drive 600 miles for KICKS and then turn on each other like psychopathic animals.

It is a saga that (to coin a phrase) could only happen in America.

"A Bigger Boat Would Be Too Expensive"

Sabre

Belated Fencing Results

ANNUAL FENCING TOURNAMENT '59 INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

SABRE Round-Robin	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	Bouts Won	Placed
(1) Aldridge	x	5	3	3	5	5	5	5	5	2nd*
(2) Caseau	2	x	2	3	5	1	5	1	2	8th
(3) Collins	5	5	x	5	5	4	5	5	6	1st*
(4) Wilkinson	5	5	3	x	5	5	0	4	4	3rd*
(5) Howell	4	3	3	2	x	4	5	5	2	7th
(6) Lopez	3	5	5	2	5	x	3	5	4	4th
(7) Riedl	2	4	4	5	3	5	x	2	2	6th
(8) Storm	2	5	1	5	3	2	5	x	3	5th
Total Touches Rec'd	23	32	21	25	31	26	28	27		(Rec'd Trophy)*

EXPLANATION: The above in summary form shows the bouts which were scored last Friday nite (May 1st) in the sabre event at GM. Touches made by a fencer are found to the right of his name and appear under the column numbered according to the opponent against whom they were scored. Each fencer's number is to the left of his name and the numbers across the top correspond to these. Since a bout is won by scoring five touches upon the opponent the bouts won column is simply the number of five's beside a given fencer's name.

The position of finish is determined by the greater number of bouts won, but when ties in bouts won occur they are broken in favor of the fencer who received the least touches against him as found by totaling the vertical column beneath his number. Thus, for example, while both Lopez (6) and Wilkinson (4) each won four victories, the touches receievd column shows that Wilkinson was touched only 25 times while Lopez received 26 touches. In the event there ever should be a tie in both bouts and touches received, a bout is fenced; the tie being broken then in favor of the winner of the fence-off.

The '59 sabre trophy winners in this campus championship were as indicated above: Mike Collins, first place; Bob Aldridge, second place; and Wyndham Wilkinson, third place.

Commentary

Editor:

At the specific request of your Sports Ed. on May 1st to be provided with the results of our sabre competitions held last Friday nite we assembled and turned in on Saturday May 2nd the following results. Since not one word about the results of the sabre has yet appeared in print in this noble newspaper I would personally deem it a great favor that you run it on the edit page as a letter to the editor. I realize that on Thursdays the sports page is somewhat abbreviated due to the heavy amount of advertising which is carried. To be more specific two Thursdays ago the sports page amounted to a total of some 30 and a fraction column inches and last Thursday it fell to a low of 28 and a fraction. You cannot give decent coverage (as you so promised in your campaign for editor) with this kind of space for sports. I suggest you try to find a solution to the problem whether it be a six page paper on days like that or transferring some major sports items to the news section or taking some ads (heavens, what a sacrilege) on the edit page.

You could also consider a tabloid on Fri & Sat when the ads are heavy and the weekend activities likewise. You are the editor and the solution is up to you, but I assure you that there is a problem. We don't mind going to the extra trouble of writing up and reporting our sports activity which probably no other is called on to do because we realize that there are few qualified sports reporters on your staff with a knowledge and understanding of our sport, but we do ask that when we go to the trouble of doing so that our efforts not be ignored and that somehow space be provided as it is for some of the inane quibbling over the Quarterly.

P. E. Barrow

Al Capone

Al Capone is just the thing to quinch the bloody thirsts of the indiscriminate moviegoer: the film offers a substantial serving of rough, sadistic thrills, delivered by the best man for the job, one of the Actor's Studio's most talented products, Rod Steiger. And Capone's life history is far better subject matter than any fictional creation could hope to contrive. Screen writers Malvin Wald and Henry Greenberg have crammed into the script every morbid detail that time would allow, and the result is a vicious documentary of little more than microscopic proportions, a "C" movie done in "B" style.

But it seems that Messrs. Wald and Greenberg have provided more than mere documentation: in the movie's opening narration, an omniscient voice informs us right out that the film has a real message, a lesson for contemporary America. And so, here is supposedly everything that makes for sure art work: the fascinating sort of stuff that real life is made of, and a commentary which will aid in making such realism meaningful.

However, the artists somehow forgot their commentary; and a gangster's life, even an important gangster's life, is hardly interesting enough to merit a nearly two-hour-long sitting. As "Scarface," Steiger of course credits the film with a successful performance. Unfortunately, his past roles have always afforded his gifts with the same sort of uninteresting characterizations to work with: by now, he ought to know the part pretty well.

However, the spirit and dress of the Twenties are adequately reproduced. And David Raksin's musical score is exciting in spots. But the merits of the production cannot make up for the film's total lack of inherent value. Capone's life might be the kind of material for historical studies; nevertheless, as cinema, there's obviously something missing.

JACK HARGETT

Special Session

Now that some of the most important business of the year has been conducted by our state Legislature, it is now the time for us to consider the possibility of a special session of this governmental body to 1. Revise our outdated constitution, 2. to consider the Bell Committee report.

It is time that our lawmakers revise our constitution. The first revision that should be made is to allow the governor to be elected to two or more consecutive terms. It is time that our governors stop becoming "lame-duck" governors and that this state start paying them a decent salary of at least $25,000.00 per year.

There are some who will argue that $25,000 is too much to pay our governor, but in these days if you want quality you have to pay for it, and the governorship is no exception.

Our state should take into consideration the possibility of adopting a unicameral system very similiar to that of the state of Nebraska. While legislative revision is being studied, the legislature should give the governor veto power and also adopt and item veto power for him in appropiation legislation.

DBS

View & Preview

Anthony Wolff

EUGENE O'NEIL AND THE TRAGIC TENSION. By Doris V. Falk. 211 pp. New Brunswick: Rutgers University Press. $4.50.

Miss Falk's essay is an intelligent, ingenious and completely justifiable investigation of O'Neill's plays in the light of Jung's philosophy of Man.

Such a study as this has been indicated for at least six years, ever since Edwin A. Engel produced the first major study-in-retrospect of O'Neill's work in 1953. While it would be difficult to prove that O'Neill consciously adopted Jung's ideas for his plays, O'Neill nevertheless felt that, "Authors were psychologists . . . before psychology was invented . . . Jung is the only one . . . who interests me. Some of his suggestions I find extraordinarily illuminating . . ."

Miss Falk takes her license from this suggestion, and she proceeds to treat each of the plays as a study in human "masks." Used explicitly by O'Neill in **The Great God Brown**, but treated symbolically in all the plays, these masks are directly analogous to Jung's **"persona"**: the protective identities which men assume to hide their true selves from the world and from themselves as well.

When these "persona" are rendered ineffectual through conflict with reality, a tension is created between the individual's need to "belong" — as the mask had allowed him to belong: to a social order, a power structure, a mystical union, a "type" — and his impulse toward "reality," toward self-confrontation. Stripped of false defenses, he either retreats again, into death **(The Hairy Ape)**, childhood **(Strange Interlude, Moon For The Misbegotten)**, insanity **(The Emperor Jones, Long Day's Journey)**; or he accepts his freedom from the past (from which the mask is inherited, analogous to Fate, Original Sin, or Id and Superego) and accepts a life without "belonging," in which only real human love and compassion insulate man from his aloneness.

Miss Falk's essay treats the play chronologically, in an effort to how the development of O'Neill's art toward this final vision. All that can be said is that she succeeds brilliantly. Drawing intelligently on Horney and Fromm, as well as Jung, she locates a common ground for psychoanalysis, philosophy, and art, as O'Neill himself did, in the idea that ". . . if we have no Gods, (sic) or heroes to portray we have the subconscious, the mother of all gods and heroes."

HUGHIE. By Eugene O'Neill. 38 pp. New Haven: Yale University Press. $3.

O'Neill discarded the one-act form early in his career, when he found its limitations to strict for his titanic vision. Then, at the end of his career in 1940, he abruptly returned to it, projecting a series of eight one-act monologues. **Hughie**, completed in 1941, is the only one which survives.

Hughie is a night clerk at a rundown New York hotel. At the time of the action, Hughie has just died, and one of the regular guests, a small-time gambler and gangster's errand-boy, describes to the new clerk the same pipe-dreams of grandeur and excitement which he had shared with Hughie. The inescapable sordidness of his life — he has been a night clerk for ten years has forced the clerk to retreat into a walking unconsciousness, but the guest's persistant chatter forces him toward an awareness of his situation. He finds a new escape in the guest's dream-existence, which he finally comes to accept. The relationship between the guest and Hughie is re-established, and life goes on.

Again, O'Neill is showing the masks which people adopt to hide themselves from reality. Here, the mask becomes reality in a false world.

When the play was produced in Sweeden, a leading drama critic called it "O'Neill's finest short play." It may well be, for in none of his earlier one-act plays did he create such a palpable mood which in this play can be compared only with the brilliant evocation of a similar mood in the last act of **Long Day's Journey.**

A TOUCH OF THE POET. By Eugene O'Neill. 182 pp. New Haven: Yale University Press. $3.75 (cloth-bound). $.95 (paper).

This play, too, was to be part of a cycle: the history of an American family from the Revolution to the present, plagued all the way by tragedy. **A Touch of the Poet** is the only part of the cycle which O'Neill completed.

The protagonist, Con Melody, an Irish immigrant, fights to retain the illusion that he is of noble descent and quality. His pride is abetted by his wife, who sacrifices her own life to his Byronic self-image. His daughter, however, tries to fight her involvement in this net of self-deception by clinging to her lover. Con's mask is finally torn away, and he is broken, but the daughter is able to escape destructon because of her love.

The play is weakened by false-sounding exposition and by the insufficiency of its ending. But the characterization is brilliant, true to O'Neill's finely developed male-female-sibling archetypes; and the conflicts have all the terror of O'Neill at his best.

THE CURSE OF THE MISBEGOTTEN: A Tale of the House of O'Neill. By Croswell Bowen, with the assistance of Shane O'Neill. 384 pp. New York: McGraw-Hill. $5.

The face on the cover of this book looks like it might belong to one of O'Neill's most tortured heroes. It is O'Neill himself who stares out, his face showing suffering in repose, his eyes bottomless and penetrating — the eyes of a man who has seen everything and is not afraid.

In fact, O'Neill was always the hero of his own plays, and his art prevailed over his personal agony — as it did with anything near complete success only in the best of his plays — by pure force of his creative will.

The history of the O'Neill family is already known to those familiar with his later plays, in which it is represented with frightening fealty. Mr. Bowen has carefully filled in the details — sometimes with trying minutenes. The story is a terrifying one, however, and it is told well. When he comes to the plays, Mr. Bowen gives only the briefest plot summary and the most questionable criticism. But the major movement of O'Neill's life is excellently recorded.

4th Jenkins Lecture Today In Med School

The fourth Lee B. Jenkins Lecture will be held in the Clinic Auditorium of the UNC School of Medicine today at 4 p.m.

The guest lecturer will be Dr. Paul Klemperer of New York, who will speak on "One Hundred Years of Virchow's Cellular Pathology." The lecture is open to the public.

The Lee B. Jenkins Endowment was established in 1954 by Mrs. Jenkins in memory of her husband, a prominent civic-minded industrialist of Kinston. Since its establishment the endowment has brought some of the country's most prominent medical scientists to Chapel Hill for lectures and consultations.

Dr. Klemperer is a native of Austria who came to America in 1921. In 1926 he was appointed pathologist to the Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City, a post he filled until his retirement several years ago. Since his retirement he has divided his time between the Cell Research Laboratory of the Mt. Sinai Hospital, where he directs basic cellular research, and the Library of the New York Academy of Medicine, where he continues his studies of the historical background of our present concepts in medicine.

In addition to training many of the country's current pathologists he has made a number of outstanding contributions to medicine, as such studies on the so-called "collagen diseases" as rheumatic fever and rheumatoid arthritis. His basic investigations stimulated interest in these diseases and have led to a better understanding of their nature and treatment.

Edit Writers To Meet Here

"America Looks Ahead" is the subject of a panel discussion at the N. C. Conference of Editorial Writers here Friday, May 22, at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

The speakers will be: Attorney General Malcolm Seawell, John Larkins, Democratic national committeeman from this state; Dallas Herring, chairman of the N. C. Board of Education; Watts Hill Jr., a state legislator. Editor Thomas J. Lassiter of the Smithfield Herald will be moderator.

The panel will be the first event on a two day's session of editorial writers from North Carolina's newspapers.

Cecil Prince of the Charlotte News is chairman of the conference. Holley Mack Bell of Greensboro is program chairman.

The sessions will continue through Saturday, May 23, with the annual critiques of editorial pages, and a speech by Max Freedman, Washington correspondent for the Manchester Guardian.

'The Game Is Up,' Said Shakespeare

All permits to take examinations to remove grades of "Exc. Abs." or "Cond." must be secured from the Central Office of Records prior to the exam. No students may be excused from a scheduled examination except by the University Infirmary, in case of illness; or by his General College Adviser or by his Dean, in case of any other emergency compelling his absence. Reading day is Wednesday, May 20.

All 3:00 P.M. Classes, *Chem. 21, *BA 71, 72, and all classes not otherwise provided for in the schedule	Thurs.	May 21	8:30 A.M.
All 8:00 A.M. Classes on TTHS	Thurs.	May 21	2:00 P.M.
All 12:00 Noon Classes on MWF, *BA 150	Fri.	May 22	8:30 A.M.
All 2:00 P.M. Classes, *Econ. 31, 32, *BA 130, *Physics 25	Fri.	May 22	2:00 P.M.
All 12:00 Noon Classes on TTHS, all *Naval Science and *Air Science	Sat.	May 23	8:30 A.M.
All 9:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Sat.	May 23	2:00 P.M.
All 1:00 P.M. Class, *Pol. Sci. 41, and *Econ. 81	Mon.	May 25	8:30 A.M.
All 9:00 A.M. Classes on TTHS	Mon.	May 25	2:00 P.M.
All 8:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Tues.	May 26	8:30 A.M.
All 10:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Tues.	May 26	2:00 P.M.
All *French, *German, and *Spanish courses, No. 1, 2, 3, 3X, and 4 and *Econ. 70	Wed.	May 27	8:30 A.M.
All 11:00 A.M. Classes on TTHS	Wed.	May 27	2:00 P.M.
All 10:00 A.M. Classes on TTHS	Thurs.	May 28	8:30 A.M.
All 11:00 A.M. Classes on MWF	Thurs.	May 28	2:00 P.M.

* In case of any conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. Common exams are indicated by an asterisk. Instructors in Common Exam Courses are urged to remind their students of the time of the examination.

Questionnaire Return

In her Survey of Leisure Interests and Leisure Pursuits of Undergraduate Students on campus, Elsie Prevatte has reported a 100 per cent return of questionnaires from the Women's Residence Council and the Panhellenic Council.

The Interdormitory Council, she said, has an 80 per cent return from the boys' dorms.

Thus far, the Interfraternity Council has only a 42 per cent return of questionnaires. Of the 24 fraternities, only 10 have returned the information sheetts.

Miss Prevatte and Ashe Exum, IFC president, have requested that the questionnaires be returned within the next two days.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Caroline Sikes, Wodie Mikhail, Robert Brown, William Watkins, Charles Himes, Yulan Washburn, George Haddad, Johnnie Stott, David Parker, Marshall Daniel, Cecil Gayle, George Myatt, Franklin Jones, Donald Tribus and James Early.

Agency Hires

The Federal Aviation Agency in Alaska is now hiring Electronic Technicians with beginning salaries of $4490 and $4980 per year. In addition to these salaries there is a 25 per cent cost of living allowance which is non-taxable for Federal Income Tax purposes.

Persons appointed to these positions from the Continental United States are authorized transportation for themselves, their immediate families, and personal effects at Government expense.

Due to major program expansions involving the airways system, the Federal Aviation Agency expects to hire a minimum of 100 Electronic Technicians in Alaska during the next year. Opportunities for immediate employment, training and advancement are good.

Information may be obtained from L. C. Cheek, Door 113 in the Post Office. Interested people should ask for announcement No. 11-101-2 (57).

Chi Phi Fraternity Elects New Officers

Chi Phi social fraternity named Mac Blythe the chapter president for next year.

Also in its spring elections the fraternity elected Wyatt Coggins, vice president; R. V. Fulk, secretary; J. R. Brown, treasurer; Warren Jackson, historian and Tom Allred, sergeant at arms.

Baseball Co-Captain Picked As Frat Head

John Burgwyn, co-captain of the Tar Heel Baseball team, was installed as the new president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity last week.

Burgwyn is a rising senior from Jackson, and is majoring in Industrial Relations. He has been the ATO rush chairman and is on the Interfraternity Council.

Guard Arrives

RALEIGH, May 12 (AP) — Adj. Gen. Capus Waynick reported shortly after 6 p.m. Tuesday night that advance elements of a task force of National Guardsmen had arrived in Henderson.

He said the first arrivals included a detachment of military policeman and the advance guard of a task force drawn from the 2nd Battle Group of the 30th Infantry Division.

COVERING THE CAMPUS

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Dr. Edward Soner from Solid State Division of Oak Ridge National Laboratories will speak on "Magnetic Susceptibility of Silicon" to the joint Duke-UNC Physics Colloquium today at 8 p.m. in Room 206 of Phillips Hall.

AWARDS DAY

The Navy and Air Force ROTC units here will participate in the annual Awards Day to recognize the accomplishments of members of their respective units at noon Thursday on Fetzer Field.

CHEM FEMS

The Chem Fems will elect officers at the last meeting of the year today at 8 p.m. at the home of Betty Garmon, 110 Polk Street.

PHARMACY LECTURE

Drug store experience requirements will be explained in a lecture to be held in Howell Hall auditorium today at 7:30 p.m. All pharmacy and prepharmacy students who plan to work in drug stores this summer have been urged to attend.

The speaker will be H. C. McAllister, secretary of the North Carolina Board of Pharmacy. He will explain the legal requirements for experience credit and will distribute the forms which must be completed.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MEETING

The last regular meeting of the Carolina Christian Fellowship will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in Hill Hall.

SUMMER WORK

An American Friends Service Committeere presentative will be in the Y Building Thursday interviewing students for summer work.

Miss Gretchen Kerr of the committee will talk with students interested in a summer program which includes the Interns-in-Industry for women, institutional service for men and women, high school work camps for men and women, and work camp service in Cuba for men and women.

The job in Cuba pays only living expenses and not a salary.

Appointments for interviews with Miss Kerr may be made with the secretary at Y Building.

PHYSICS SEMINAR

Dr. Felix Pirani of the University of London will speak on "Cosmological Theories" at a meeting of the joint Duke-UNC Theoretical Physics Seminar Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in Room 216, Phillips Hall.

CLASSIFIEDS

"THE AMBITION OF THE NORTHwestern has been less to be large than to be safe; its aim is to rank first in benefits to policyholders, rather than first in size."

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE PERson or persons to drive empty car to Chicago at end of school. References, please. Write c/o P. O. Box 1364, Chapel Hill.

HELP WANTED; IF YOU ARE A faculty member, love children, love camping and are in a position to have your summers free for camping administrative work summer after summer or for several summers, we would like to hear from you. Applicants must be between thirty and fifty-five years of age and persons of highest integrity. Good salary, good accommodations, adequate opportunities for pleasure, sailing, cruising, and all sports. Vacancies must be filled immediately. For more detailed information telephone long distance TEmple 2-0949, Raleigh, North Carolina.

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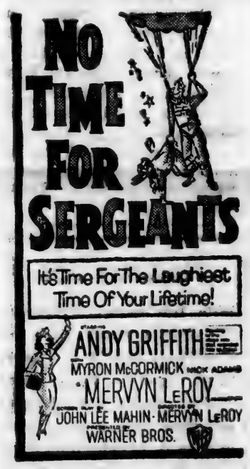

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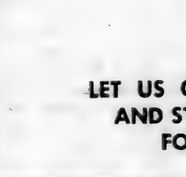

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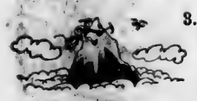
Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS QUIZ IS THE TIP-OFF!*)

1. Do you think that men who look you straight in the eye when they talk are (A) to be trusted? (B) nearsighted? (C) watching your reaction? A B C

2. Of three men who have asked her for a date, should a girl pick (A) the one with a big car and money? (B) the one who makes lots of jokes, but is broke? (C) the one who helped her study for an exam? A B C



3. Mountaineers say they climb a mountain "because it's there." Does this strike you as (A) logical? (B) indicative of an inferiority complex? (C) a symbol of man's drive to conquer nature? A B C

4. If you were offered a million dollars to be the first man to fly to the moon, would you (A) leap at the chance? (B) take the money and hire someone else to go? (C) find out why the job paid so much? A B C

5. Do you think the maxim "A penny saved is a penny earned" is (A) an excuse for miserliness? (B) a thrift precept more people should follow? (C) a disastrous economic policy? A B C

6. Do you believe that the expression "Every cloud has a silver lining" is (A) sticky sentimentality? (B) optimism with a poetic license? (C) faulty meteorology? A B C

7. Do you think that helping other people at all times will (A) give you a lot of fun? (B) win you a lot of friends? (C) get you into a lot of trouble? A B C

8. Do you think the primary purpose of parking meters is to (A) stop all-day parking? (B) raise money? (C) make people leave their cars at home? A B C

9. In choosing a filter cigarette, would you depend most (A) on the claims you read and hear? (B) on satisfying *yourself* that you're getting the right filtration and taste? (C) on the recommendations of your friends? A B C

When you think for yourself . . . you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you have checked (C) on three out of the first four questions, and (B) on four out of the last five . . . you certainly think for yourself!

Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER...A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Wake Forest Hands Carolina First Loss In Nine Games, 3-1

Plemmons Defeats Tar Heels For Second Time This Year

By ELLIOTT COOPER

Bunching together seven hits in the fifth and sixth innings for three runs, Wake Forest regained first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference pennant race and all but officially rubbed out any Carolina hopes of taking the title as it defeated the Tar Heels 3-1 before a full house at Emerson Stadium.

Only a win over last-place N. C. State today separates the Deacons from taking off the ACC crown. For the Tar Heels their only hope is for a Wolfpack victory which would throw them and Clemson into a three-way tie for first with the Deacons.

Win Streak Ends

The loss brings to an end Carolina's eight-game winning streak which had brought it from the bottom of the league to the top and leaves the Tar Heels with a 9-5 ACC mark and 16-6 overall record for the year.

Deacon righthander Bob Plemmons went all the way to rack up his second win over the Heels this season. He scattered the six Carolina hits throughout the game and held his opponents to but two base knocks over the final five frames.

For Carolina the loss can be attributed to a couple of bad fielding breaks and to the fact that they left eleven men on the base paths.

Carolina Threatens

The Tar Heels threatened to drive Plemmons from the mound in the very first inning but they were not able to land the knock out punch. Harold Workman led off with a base on balls and, after Larry Craver had flied out, moved on to second when Johnny Burgwyn got a single. Plemmons then advanced each man one base with a wild pitch but that was a far as they got as Russ Hollers fouled out and Al Baldwin bounced out pitcher to first.

In the fourth the Tar Heels secured their only run, an unearned one at that, with a two-out rally. Gerald Griffin got on with a single to right, stole second, advanced to third when Deac first baseman Ron Guthrie doubled Vaughn Bryson's grounder, and scored when pitcher Wayne Young singled to left.

Deacons Score

Wake Forest wasted little time in getting back into the game as it got to Young for four singles and a sacrifice to score two times in the fifth. The Carolina hurler got a couple of bad breaks as ground balls went past both Larry Craver and Ferg Norton for scratch hits.

The Deacs picked up an insurance run in the sixth as they knocked Young out of the box with three more hits before Ben Harding came in to put down the rally.

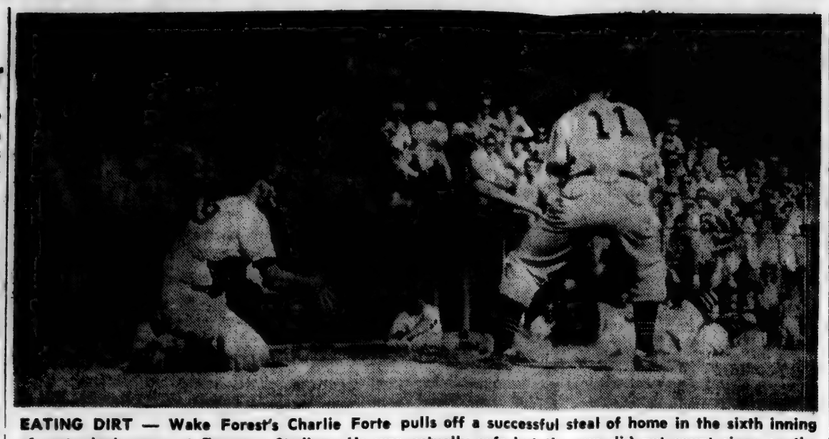
The Tar Heels were able to get men on base in every inning but the ninth, but the lack of a timely extra-base blast left the ducks on the pond.

THE BOX

Wake Forest	AB	R	H	RBI
Franklin cf	4	0	1	0
Skinner c	4	0	1	0
Brown 2b	5	0	1	1
Guthrie 1b	3	0	0	0
Phillips 1b	2	0	0	0
Ledford lf	5	1	1	0
Forte 3b	4	0	1	0
Bullard rf	2	1	1	0
Barr ss	3	0	1	1
Plemmons p	4	1	2	1
Totals	**36**	**3**	**9**	**3**
North Carolina	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**RBI**
Workman ss	4	0	1	0
Craver 2b	4	0	0	0
b-Camp	1	0	0	0
Burgwyn lf	4	0	1	0
Hollers rf	3	0	0	0
Baidwin c	4	0	0	0
Norton 3b	3	0	0	0
Griffin cf	4	1	1	0
Bryson 1b	3	0	2	0
Young p	2	0	1	1
Harding p	1	0	0	0
a-Crump	1	0	0	0
Johnson p	0	0	0	0
Totals	**34**	**1**	**6**	**1**

(a) struck out for Harding in 8th; (b) lined out for craver in 9th.

Wake Forest	000	021	000—3
North Carolina	000	100	000—1



EATING DIRT — Wake Forest's Charlie Forte pulls off a successful steal of home in the sixth inning of yesterday's game at Emerson Stadium. He was actually safe but the run did not count since on the same play batter Frank Skinner took a third strike pitch from Ben Harding for the final out of the inning. Carolina catcher Al Baldwin and umpire Joe Mills look on. (Photo by Peter Ness)

Fencing Tournament Results

EPJ E	Round-Robin	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	Bouts Won	Placed
(1)	ADAMS	x	0	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	8th
(2)	FINLEY	3	x	3	2	3	1	3	3	5	2nd*
(3)	PEEBLES	3	2	x	1	3	2	3lb	3	4	5th
(4)	RAVER	3	3	3	x	3	3	3	3	7	1st*
(5)	SCOTT	3	0	1	0	x	2	1	3	2	6th
(6)	SIMPSON	3	3	3	2	3	x	2	3	5	3rd*
(7)	SOMERS	3	2	3lb	1	3	3	x	3	4	4th
(8)	WILKINSON	3	1	1	0	2	0	0	x	1	7th
Total touches rec'd			21	16	7	18	12	12	18		*(trophy rec'd)

EXPLANATION: The above in summary form shows the bouts as they were scored last Friday night in the duelling sword event at GM. Touches made by a fencer are found along the line to the right of his name and appear under the column numbered according to the opponent against whom they were scored. Each fencer's number is to the left of his name and the number across the top correspond to these. Since a bout in epee is won by scoring first a total of three touches upon the opponent, the "bouts won" column is simply the number of threes beside a given fencer's name.

The position of finish is determined by the greater number of bouts won, but when ties occur in bouts won they are broken in favor of the fencer receiving the least touches against him as found by totaling the vertical column beneath his number. Thus for example, while Simpson (6) and Finley (2) each won 5 bouts, the touches received column shows that Finley received 11 touches while Simpson received 12 touches.

The '59 Epee trophy winners in this campus championship are as indicated above; Caroll Raver, first place; Robert Finley, second place; Clarence Simpson, third place.

lb Indicates that in the bout between Somers and Peebles a double touch was scored when the score was 2-2, making the final score 3-3. In a case such as this the victory is determined by an additional touch, but the score remains 3-3. Peebles made the final decisive touch thus giving him the victory.

Tough For Bishop

While his pal and teammate, Dave Scurlock, was having one of his biggest days in winning the 820 and 440 and anchoring the winning relay team in the ACC track meet at Columbia, S. C., Tar Heel star distance runner Wayne Bishop had tough luck.

Wayne was breezing to a victory in the mile and just about ready to give the big stretch push when a competitor bumped him, resulted in him aggraving an old knee injury and having to drop out. Bishop, who has had an illustrious track career here, thus had to forfeit a final bid for glory.

Scurlock's sterling work was some balm for an otherwise day of triumph for Maryland's fantastic Terps.

Frosh Top Wolflets

RALEIGH — The Carolina freshmen upped their Big Four record to six wins in nine decisions here yesterday with a 3-2 victory over State's Wolflets.

Dave Murr and Jerry Carpenter pitcher three no-hit innings each before Nick Warren came on in the seventh and yielded the first two State safeties. Louis Holcomb struck out the last two Wolflets with the bases loaded in the ninth.

CUBS BEAT BRAVES

CHICAGO (AP) — Earl Averill, who has been an in-an-outer with an anemic .171 batting average, Tuesday hit a pinch grand slam homer with two out in the ninth inning to give the Chicago Cubs a 7-3 triumph over the Milwaukee Braves.

Lew Burdette, seeking his sixth victory, had tamed the Cubs on four hits, including Tony Taylor's first homer in the fourth, until serving two gopher balls in the decisive ninth.

ROBINSON TO FIGHT

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sugar Ray Robinson, virtually assured that the National Boxing Assn. would return his middleweight title taken by edict May 4, Tuesday signed to defend that crown in Philadelphia against Carmen Basilio Sept. 21.

Frosh Big Four Track Results

Although no official team score was kept at yesterday's Big Four freshman track meet, Carolina's Tar Babies came up with the greatest number of places. The meet was held at Duke.

THE SUMMARY

100 yd dash — Purrington (C), Hoomani (S), Gilbert (S). 10.2.

220 yd. dash — Purrington (C), Hoomani (S), Gilbert (S). 21.9.

440 yd. run — Barnes (D), Taylor (D), McDonald (C). 50.5.

880 yd. run — Peltz (C), Brent (C), Burnette (C). 1:56.5.

Mile — Burnette (C), Eincher (S), Henry (C). 4:31.5.

2 mile — Everett (C), Fincher (S), Harrington (D). 10:21.4.

High jump — Stephenson (D), Allen (C), tie between Wicker (C) and Key (S), 6'2 and 7/8".

Broad jump — O'Bannon (C), Cosman (D), Wilson (D). 22'-7½".

Pole vault — Leary (S), Tiedemann (C), tie between McChesney (D) and Hill (S). 12.6".

Shot — Henry (C), Preston (D), McComb (C). 44'7".

Discus — Ginther (D), Preston (D), Frye (C). 137'.

Javelin — Kurtz (D), Howe (D), Noyes (D). 169'9".

Low hurdles — Winthrow (D), Turner (C), Gray (S). 25.2.

High hurdles — Winthrow (D), Turner (C), Pettibone (C). 15.5.

Mile relay — Carolina (McDonald, Brent, Peltz, Purrington), Duke, State. 3:26.9.

CHAPEL HILL
ALL CHARLOTTE Will Soon Be Talking About . . .
"The Young Philadelphians"

READY FOR EXAMS?
For The Most Outstanding Stock Of . . .
• Outlines
• Outstanding Reference Books
• Study Aids For Language Courses
The Book Exchange
Five Points Durham, N. C.

OF COURSE...A Lacoste

Izod's imported French lisle washable sport shirt... flattering fit in ten virile colors, always fresh looking. "tru-shape" ribbed collar and cuffs, lengthened "stay-in" shirt tail. Sizes S-M-L-XL-XXL $8.50. Also, in short sleeve wool jersey (hand washable) at $11.50 and long sleeved wool jersey, at $12.95.
Julian's Village Shop

Just Brought In!
A Small Library of
Out-of-Doors Books
It's the nice little collection of a chap who was interested in every outdoor thing from bee-keeping to big game.
We think you'll like the books — and the prices!
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
205 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill
Open Till 10 P.M.

SUMMER JOB
With two weekly newspapers. The Myrtle Beach News and The Horry Herald in Conway, South Carolina. Need mature student capable of handling ads and some news. Primary duties in Conway, 14 miles from Beach.
Write Phillip Thomas, C/O The Myrtle Beach News, Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Include The SOVIET UNION In Your Trip Abroad
Economy Trips Our Specialty
From $10 Per Day
BLACK SEA VACATIONS:
Yalta—$7.50 per day
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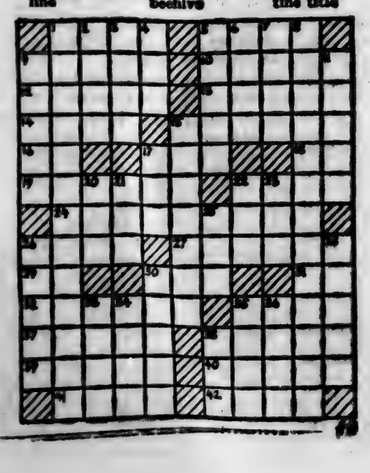
Know how to call your fire department
Don't give the a glass to start!

Tareyton's Dual Filter filters as no single filter can:
1. It combines an efficient pure white outer filter . . .
2. with a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL . . . which has been definitely proved to make the smoke of a cigarette milder and smoother.
THE TAREYTON RING MARKS THE REAL THING!
Hooray for college students! They're making new Dual Filter Tareyton the big smoke on American campuses! Are you part of this movement? If so, thanks. If not, try 'em!
NEW DUAL FILTER Tareyton
Product of The American Tobacco Company — Tobacco is our middle name

DAILY CROSSWORD



ACROSS
1. Smug person
5. Military life
9. Hot sauce
10. River of Venezuela
12. Dwelt
13. Rent again
14. Man's nickname
15. Affirm
16. Natrium (abbr.)
17. Donkey
18. City train
19. Growls
22. Part of a window
24. Fierce
26. Small talk
27. Subservient
29. Conjunction
30. Airplane engine
31. Toward
32. Armed bands
35. Port — Egypt
37. Ray of a wheel
38. "Robinson Crusoe" author
39. Kind of duck
40. Forebodings
41. Crowns
42. Russian villages

DOWN
1. Benevolent
2. Cleave
3. A holly
4. Disease of sheep
5. Wagons
6. Egyptian goddess
7. Work animal
8. Formal introductions
9. Sound, as a bell
11. Aim (Scot.)
15. Feigns
17. Curved line
20. Constellation
21. Wheel groove
22. Enclosure
23. Cuckoo
25. Permit
26. Thicket of bushes
28. Mineral veins
30. Taunts
33. Soft drink
34. Twisted straw beehive
36. Half (prefix)
38. Southwest wind
39. Benedictine title

Yesterday's Answer

HAVE A PRIMA PIZZA IN YOUR ROOM TONIGHT! CALL
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Serials Dept.
WE[illegible] Hill, N.C.
Scattered showers. High 88.

MAY 14 1959

CAROLINA ROOM

The Daily Tar Heel

HONOR SYSTEM
Some suggested changes, see page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 165 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

John Frankenheimer

Frankenheimer Will Speak In Hill Hall Tonight At 8

John Frankenheimer, well-known television and motion picture director, will speak here tonight in Hill Hall at 8 p.m.

The general theme of his address will be "The Positive Prospects of Television Production" and will be followed by a question and answer period wherein he will entertain questions from the audience. The speech will be open to the public.

Frankenheimer has been nationally acclaimed for his successful association with the "Playhouse 90" and "The Dupont Show of the Month" series. He also directed the motion picture titled "The Young Strangers."

Recent Achievements

His most recent achievements in the television medium were the "Playhouse 90" production of Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls"—the first three-hour show ever presented on TV—and his direction of Sir John Gielgud in an adaptation of "The Browning Version" for "The Dupont Show of the Month."

Other "Playhouse 90" shows under his direction were "The Commedian" which starred Mickey Rooney, "The Ninth Day," "The Last Tycoon," "The Fabulous Irishman," "A Sound of Different Drummers," "A Town Has Turned to Dust," "Days of Wine and Roses" which starred Piper Laurie and was nominated recently for three Emmy awards, and "Old Man," an adaptation of William Faulkner's long story.

Will Direct Film

Frankenheimer is now asociated with David Susskind's organization, "Talent Associates," and will direct a motion picture this summer based on Truman Capote's book, "Breakfast At Tiffany's." After directing yet another film late in the summer, he hopes to direct a new broadway play.

One of the most amazing phenomenons about Frankenheimer is the fact that he has attained his legendary status as one of the country's best directors at the age of 29.

Directional Habits

At one time an actor himself, he often surprises the actors that work under his direction with his knowledge of acting and production. He has a habit of following his stars around, sometimes standing just inches away from their faces.

Gielgud paid him a fine compliment when they worked together on "The Browning Version." "He's very good," said Gielgud, one of the world's most honored actors, "and the only thing that keeps one young is working with some of the young people in this medium and learning from their freshness, their lack of fear of what's been done before."

Ambitious Schedule Here

While in Chapel Hill, Frankenheimer, who will be accompanied by his wife, Carolyn, will have an ambitious schedule. After an interview on WCHL in the morning, he will participate in a kinescope recording of the "Ideas" show, a regular presentation of WUNC-TV.

There will be a press reception in Swain Hall at 4 p.m. In the evening, after a dinner in his honor at the Carolina Inn, he will deliver his address in Hill Hall and talk with students and townspeople at the reception immediately following in Graham Memorial.

Before leaving the campus Friday, he will speak to a combined meeting of writing students in Swain Hall at 10 a.m.

First Community Ambassador In Europe Is UNC Senior

By PATSY STANTON

Mary Louise Crumbley, 22-year-old senior of Charlotte, will become Charlotte's first community ambassador in Europe as a part of the nationally-conducted experiment in international living.

Selected from a field of outstanding candidates, Miss Crumbley will spend the summer living and studying in Belgium and other parts of Europe. After living with a Belgium family for several weeks, she will take a member of that family along with her when she joins other American community ambassadors for a two-week tour of Europe.

The Charlotte Junior Chamber of Commerce, local sponsor of the program, announced her selection and will sponsor a series of talks in the fall before civic and church groups on her experiences of the national experiment. In cooperation the Jaycee program, the Charlottee Observer will publish her reports.

The talented honor student in her field of radio and television was tapped in February by the Order of the Valyries for "her dedicated service to the Women's Honor Council and to her sorority," and for her "many contributions to campus activtiies and student productions."

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Crumbley of 1521 Providence Dr. and a member of Kappa Delta sorority. She was the youngest women in her district to compete for the position of community ambassador in Europe.

MORE CORRECTIONS

The fraternity in which the lowest number of its actives have less than a C-average is Pi Lambda Phi, not Pi Lambda Alpha.

Also, the president of Phi Beta Kappa is Harvey Peck, not Harvey Keck.

2nd Session Of Friedberg Trial Tonight

By AL McSURELY

The second session of Joe Friedberg's trial before the Men's Honor Council will be held tonight.

This will mark the second time Daily Tar Heel reporters have been admitted to a Men's Honor Council proceeding.

Friedberg, who is being tried for "aiding and abetting in the passing of bad checks," said the coverage the Daily Tar Heel gave Monday's session was "All right," although he didn't expect such a big story.

"I opened my door to pick up my paper," he said, "and I said to myself 'I wonder how they played it?' and jeez! There it was, splashed all over the front page.

"I didn't expect anything like that."

Student Body President Charlie Gray and Honor Council Chairman Hugh Patterson okayed Friedberg's request for Daily Tar Heel coverage because there are no student accusers involved, and there has already been wide publicity concerning Friedberg's civil court trial. President Gray had favorable comments about the newspaper report. "As long as we can get objective coverage, and can protect the rights of the accusors and jurors, I don't see any reason why we shouldn't have reporters at such trials," he said.

Summer News Applications Due In Today

The Summer School Publications Board is receiving applications from interested students for the positions of editor and business manager of the Summer School News.

Applications will be taken until noon today in 206 South Building.

Both the editor and the business manager will be responsible to the Publications Board for a tabloid weekly newspaper durng the 10-week summer period. The position of editor will be a salaried job while the position of business manager will include a relatively small base salary plus commissions on advertising.

The Board will meet at 3 p.m. today in 206 South Building to interview candidates.

Fraternity Or Sorority To Receive Stereo Set

A stereophonic record player will be awarded soon to the fraternity or sorority that has saved the most empty packages of Philip Morris, Marlboro and Parliament cigarets through Friday.

Harvey Salz, who is handling the contest on this campus for the Philip Morris company, said he will check the number of packages saved between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Last year during a similar contest, Delta Delta Delta sorority was awarded a hi-fi set.

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled in Graham Memorial today include:

AKPsi, 4-6:30 p.m., Grail, and 6-10 p.m., Roland Parker I and III; UP caucus, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Grail; SP caucus, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Woodhouse; Student Council, 7:30-11 p.m., Grail; WRC Freshmen Orientation, 8-11 p.m., Woodhouse; Carolina Forum reception, 9 p.m., Main Lounge.

EXAMS?

WHAT ME WORRY?

John J. Honigmann

Anthropologist Writes Book

On May 13, Harper & Brothers published "The World of Man," a new anthropology book by UNC Professor of Anthropology John J. Honigmann.

The emphasis in the text is on cultural anthropology, but physical anthropology is also covered. Dr. Honigmann has also tried to clarify the relationships between anthropology and other behavioral sciences.

The author, who is a graduate of Brooklyn College, with an M.A. and Ph. D. from Yale, has devoted space in his comprehensive survey to all areas of anthropological studies, including such oft-neglected areas as comparative ideology.

The books 971 pages include many illustrations and charts. The price is $7.50.

Concert Called Off

The University Concert Band's lawn concert on Sunday has been called off.

The concert, scheduled to be held at Davie Poplar, was to be conducted by Eddie Bass, a graduate student in the Department of Music.

Library Making Plans For Air-Conditioning

By EDWARD NEAL RINER

Students attending school here this summer will be able to study in air conditioned comfort, according to University Librarian Jerrold Orne.

"It is our aim to air condition the general assembly room this summer so that students may study there," Dr. Orne said.

Library Already Has Money

The Library already has money for the air conditioning unit, and the University engineers have approved the plan. The Library is now waiting for approval from th state Department of Administration. Dr. Orne said that its "action is iminent."

Tables and chairs will be taken from the former General College Reading Room and placed in the general assembly room. The General College Room, now the smoking room, will be cipsed during the summer; smoking will be permitted in the assembly room.

Undergrad Library Gets Paint

Also during the summer the Library will repaint and re-arrange the undergraduate library. The new arrangement for this room will be similar to the Reserve Reading Room where shelves divide the room into study areas.

Dr. Orne said that Miss Mary Lou Lucy, head of circulation, is planning the new arrangement for the Undergraduate Library and that she would accept suggestions from the students.

Would Like To Paint Smoking Room

In addition to the repainting of the undergraduate library, which has already been planned, Dr. Orne stated that the Library would like to repaint the present smoking room and the large reference —bibliography and humanities— room on the third floor. Dr. Orne disclosed that this large room, where many students study, "has never been painted since the Library was built about 40 years ago."

Cabinet Named By President

Student Body President Charlie Gray announced Wednesday the appointment of his cabinet for the coming year.

The new cabinet will consist of the following members: Joe Herndon, Bob Sevier, Cynthia Grant, Sandy Trotman, Hugh Patterson and Bob Thompson.

Gray said that Herndon's main duty will be to keep him informed of all problems arising in the dorms and of the work of the Interdormitory Council.

Legislative Liason

Sevier will be a liaison between the executive office and the fraternity areas. He will also be the president's legislative liaison.

Miss Grant will be the liaison between the women students and will keep the president informed on the happenings of the Panhellenic Council and Women's Residence Council.

As chairman of the Women's Honor Council, Miss Trotman will inform Gray of the Women's Judicial System. As chairman of the Men's Honor System, Patterson will serve a similar function as regards to the Men's Council.

Study of Campus Problems

Thompson is Chairman of the Campus Affairs Board which will be in charge of carrying out studies of the various campus problems.

The cabinet will also consist of the three other student government officers, David Grigg, Sue Wood and Bob Bingham, along with presidential assistant, Jim Crownover.

Gray said he believes he has chosen a group that can adequately represent every phase of campus life and act as a liaison between student government and the students.

Cabinet to Be Backbone

"I plan for the cabinet to be the backbone of all student government operations next year," he commented. "For this reason, I have greatly altered the composition and duties of the cabinet members."

Exams Got You Feeling Low? The Lawn Concert Is Soon

By BOB GIBBONS

Have the coming final exams got you feeling blue?

Forget your worries and have an afternoon of sheer enjoyment at a lawn concert this Saturday.

The concert, sponsored by the Graham Memorial House Committee, will be under the Davie Poplar.

The Embers, a seven-piece orchestra led by Cal Huber, will be featured.

Dave Mincey, co-chairman of the lawn concert committee with Dick Lambeth, said that a special program has been planned.

Jim Talley and the Shades will entertain during intermission.

Free refreshments will be served during the concert.

This is the final project of the year for the House Committee, which is in charge of special events. Cynthia Grant is chairman of the committee.

Tentative arrangements have been made to hold the concert in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial if weather is bad.

Mill Sale Is Talked

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Textile Workers Union of America official said Wednesday that sale of the struck Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills in Henderson, N. C., reportedly is being talked about. He added that the strikers would consider it a victory if a sale were made.

Boyd E. Payton, TWUA Carolinas director, made the statement to newsmen. He was here to testify for a $1.25 minimum hourly wage law.

Payton quoted John D. Cooper, owner of the mills, as saying he'd either have his kind of contract or liquidate. The union leader also said Cooper has stated that he must get back into full production within 30 days or close the mills.

"The situation," asserted Payton, "is heading toward the mills closing." He asserted that under new ownership the strikers would have hopes of getting jobs.

The mills management reportedly is discussing sale of the plants, struck since Nov. 17, to J. P. Stevens, Payton said.

Cooper, however, declared at Henderson "there's not a word of truth" in Payton's report of sales discussions.

The mill owner said further that "I have made no announcement about starting a third shift, but I am employing people to work on it right now."

Commenting on the arrival of National Guard troops in Henderson, Cooper said, "I'm glad to see them. I hope they will be able to bring order to this community."

Payton declared, "The situation in Henderson now is that the people are not beaten. They're as determined as they were last November. There seems no hope of early settlement of the strike."

He estimated strikers had lost approximately $1,457,000 in wages by the end of the 24th week of the strike and that the company losses in production in these modernized mills would run into the millions.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is looking into charges by the union that armed strike breakers have been imported into the state, said John Edelman, Washington representative of the union.

Payton said he expects to testify at hearings the Senate rackets committee plans to hold on the strike. The date for the hearings has not been set.

Gray Will Give Decision Tonight On Public Trials

Student Body President Charlie Gray will announce to a special sesion of Student Legislature tonight whether or not be signed a bill, passed under special orders last week, providing for open trials for students who request them.

Also on the agenda for the final meeting this scholastic year of Legislature are the consideration of two bills and three resolutions, the election of two delegates to the Consolidated University Student Council and the approval or rejection of recent appointments to stulent government positions made by Gray.

The session will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Phi Hall.

Controversial Bill

The controversial bill introduced last week by Jim Crownover (SP) and passed by Legislature calls for public trials of the Men's Honor Council, Women's Honor Council, Women's Council and Student Council if the student on trial makes such a request.

Concerning this bill, Gray said he would not reveal his decision to approve or veto the measure until he appeared before Legislature tonight to state his reasons for either action.

Trial Open to Press

Though the bill would not go into effect until either Gray signed it or Legislature passed it again over his veto, the trial of student Joe Friedberg tonight has been opened to the press on his request and the permission of Hugh Patterson, chairman of the Men's Honor Council.

Legislators will also consider the bill introduced last week by Gordon Street (UP) for the Student Audit Board dealing with certain policy proposals regarding student government finances.

Other Provisions

Among other provisions in this bill is the recommendation that student organizations receiving appropriations from Legslature and another source may retain a certain percentage of any surplus at the end of the year. The percentage would be determined from the amount received from a source other than Legislature.

The other bill to be considered by Legislature tonight is one calling for the approval of the UNC Forensic Council constitution to replace an outdated document.

Recognition of Lacrosse

The student legislators will act on a resolution that Legislature encourage the recognition of lacrosse at Carolina as an official spring sport.

Another resolution before Legislature would commend the class officers for their achievements during the past academic year.

The third resolution to be considered calls for the sanction and support of a mock Democratic national convention here next May.

FUTURE PHARMACISTS HONORED — Student body and scholarship awards were presented to students in the School of Pharmacy during the annual Awards Night Tuesday. Receiving awards were these students: front row (left to right), Kenneth Lee Lawing, Jane Welch Page, William Russell Griffin, Virgilia Carswell; second row (left to right), Barbara Jane Ball, John Michael Lazarus, Edward Lee Smithwick, David Lee Chronister, Thomas Marion Yost and Donald Jason Deaton. Not pictured are Sue Ballantine and Carl Viggo Christensen, who also received awards. (Photo by Peter Ness.)

Honor System

For nine days we have been sitting patiently deciding just what to say about two key issues confronting our Honor System and the two judicial bodies under it—the Men's and Women's Council. During the course of these nine days we have had inumerable conversations with everybody from the president of the student body and members of the student Legislature to our roommate and friends across the campus. We have encountered a wide range of opinions on the Honor System. We have listened with rapt attention while students with an outspoken faith have lauded the Honor System as the highest institution of student freedom and initiative on this campus. We have been a kind of audience to those who are in doubt, who feel that the system is good and yet needs changes. We have respected those who outwardly oppose the Honor System (and there are many), and feel that it is wrong to pit student against student. And through all of this, and our own experience as jurymen and reporters, we have endeavored to make decisions, suggest some changes and draw conclusions about the Honor System. We do not pretend to be qualified legalists or judicial oracles, but rather only claim a fundamental concern with the rights of the accused. For, this is the purpose of this editorial. We are going to back one change, which has already been well publicized, and we are going to suggest another.

We favor open trials for those defendants who so desire. We do this because we strongly feel that the accued has a right to the publicity which will result from such meetings if this is his wish. By an open trial we do not mean a gathering in Memorial Hall or the Y Court, but rather an Honor Council case, held with all of the dignity of any other Honor Council case. The lone change would be the presence of reporters from The Daily Tar Heel. These newsmen would be in the courtroom strictly at the request of the accused. This paper will never try to gain entrance into any Honor Council case in which the defendant expressly states that representatives from the press are not wanted. But, where we are asked to come in, as we have twice been requested in the last week, we will use all of the leverage and power of a free student press to gain entrance.

We have heard various arguments against admitting reporters to trials. Yet, while sympathetic to those desiring to preserve the Honor System in the best way they know how, we must disagree. We have seen no evidence either in or out of the courtroom of any of the defendants attempting to use our presence to smear the Honor Council or any members thereof. We do not feel that the printing of the accuser's name will infringe on his rights or destroy the Honor System. On the contrary, we maintain that the accuser should be willing to stand behind his accusations in public. We do not feel that by printing his or her name we will be opening up anybody for future repercussions or repraisals.

Perhaps the most disturbing thing about the entire Honor System and the way it functions on this campus is the lack of understanding of the procedure and rights of the accused that is found all around us. The Daily Tar Heel can do more for the Honor System by being allowed into trials, and by publishing the facts, than can closing trials to outsiders. We repeat that we will never force our way into a hearing where we are not wanted. BUT, if the defendant asks that the press be represented, we feel that it is both his right and our obligation to be there.

The second change concerning the Honor System will be reviewed along with the first tonight at a Student Council meeting. We feel that a basic conflict exists between the constitution of the University of North Carolina and the Constitution of the State of North Carolina. The student constitution says, "The Student Legislature shall not make any law abridging or denying the freedom of the student press or any other freedom guaranteed by the Constitution of the State of North Carolina to citizens of North Carolina."

In order to convict a student in front of an Honor Council it is only necessary to have a two-third's vote, which means that a 6-3, 7-2, 8-1 or a 9-0 verdict are all satisfactory in establishing guilt. Yet, in "all courts of record" in the State of North Carolina it is required to have a jury reach a unanimous verdict before convicting the defendant. We feel that any margin less than this leaves more than a reasonable doubt as to guilt. Therefore, we go along with the student who will challenge the present system tonight in the Student Council hearing. We ask that group to rule that a unanimous vote will be necessary from this time on; thus guaranteeing the accused another of his most basic rights.

We highly favor the continuation of the Honor System at Carolina, and hope that during the next year this paper may be of service in helping to clear up some of the present distortions about it. But we are not afraid of change, particularly change for the better. A BETTER HONOR SYSTEM IS OUR GOAL.

Legislative Roundup

Mr. Ed Cox,
Chairman, Rules Committee
UNC, Student Legislature

Dear Ed,

Under the provisions of the Crownover bill, BR-27-11, you are charged with the responsibility of drawing up revisions to make the suggestions contained in it a working and workable part of the legislature's by-laws.

I would like to suggest the following as a presentation for your committee to make to the body. I am opposed to whole idea and intend to vote against anything that is presented, but for the sake of the Legislature, I would like to offer the best that my experience can offer.

Date: September 24, 1959
Introduced by: Ed Cox,
Chairman, Rules Committee
Action:
Expiration: Permanent

A BILL TO REVSE THE BY LAWS OF THE STUDENT LEGISLATURE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.
WHEREAS: BR-27-11 charges, under Article VI, that certain by-laws revisions be made by the Rules Committee,

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ENACTED BY THE STUDENT LEGISLATURE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA THAT:

ARTICLE I SECTION 3. ATTENDENCE be amended to include the following: SECTION 3. ATTENDENCE AND DUTIES.

* * * Article 135. Each legislator shall submit to the Speaker a written report concerning his activities in the area of visiting the living units in his district, introducing himself to his constituents; informing them on issues and proposed legislation, by using bulletin boards, meetings, newspaper columns; and informing them of his address and availability for consultation. This report must be submitted during the period beginning five weeks before the Spring election, and ending two weeks before the Spring election.

SECTION 5, UNSEATING

Paragraph 151. Non Performance of Duty. Failure to submit a written report as required in Section 3, Paragraph 135, shall be considered as an unexcused absence from a session, and shall be chargable towards unseating in the event that the report is not received two weeks before the Spring election. ***

ARTICLE II Officers OFFICERS, be amended to include:

SECTION 3 SPEAKER

Paragraph 232. Powers and Duties.

* * * The Speaker shall call for written reports from the members of the legislature in conformance with Article I, Section 3, Paragraph 135. He shall make copies of these reports available to anyone upon request. He shall give the names of legislators not submitting reports to the Rules Committee for appropriate action towards unseating.

I hope that this suggested form can be of use to you and the rules committee.

Personally, I feel that the efforts of Crownover, and Ralph Cummings will eventually come to naught. They had a good idea and then went about having it implemented in the wrong manner.

Cummings has been both a member and speaker of the Student Legislature, and should have enough of a feel for the psychology of a legislative body to know that you can not enact laws to make them more representative, or more interested in communicating with their constituents.

If the UNC Student Legislature lacks either of these qualities, then I am afraid that the blame must to a large extent lie at Cummings' doorstep. This is why I sat with my hands folded Thursday night while everyone else applauded Cumming's speech on the relationship between God and the Student Legislature.

Nevertheless, Ed, To quote from FDR, "the success or failure of this venture now lies in your hands."

Sincerely, your friend
DAVE JONES

"The Door Is Always Open"

Humphrey-Vienna Festival

Editor:

You may be aware that this summer in Vienna the leading Communist international student and youth organizations will stage their seventh biennial World Youth Festival. For some time I have followed with great concern the vigorous efforts of the Communists to gain the sympathy and, whenever possible, the support of young people in general, and of the intellectual leadership of the great emerging areas of the world in particular. The vast significance of the impending Youth Festival in this Communist effort becomes clearer every day, and the importance of an informed and vigorous reaction to it by American students can hardly be overemphasized.

It is not necessary to tell American student leaders that the United States is confronted with the gravest of challenges. It may, however, be worthwhile to emphasize theun usually important role that has been thrust on our students by the critical impact which the attitudes and activities of students elsewhere often have on the destiny of their countries. In the face of obstacles and discouragements which would have daunted a less determined and far-sighted leadership, the students of the United States have made, through their national organization the United States National Student Association, invaluable contributions to the creation and support of the Coordinating Secretariat of the International Student Conference. This organization has become a most effective forum through which the non-Communist international student community can discuss ideas, arrange personnel exchange, and extend assistance to oppressed or needy students wherever they may be. I would be remiss if I did not take this occasion to remind you of the great importance of the continued unflagging support of the American student community for this organization.

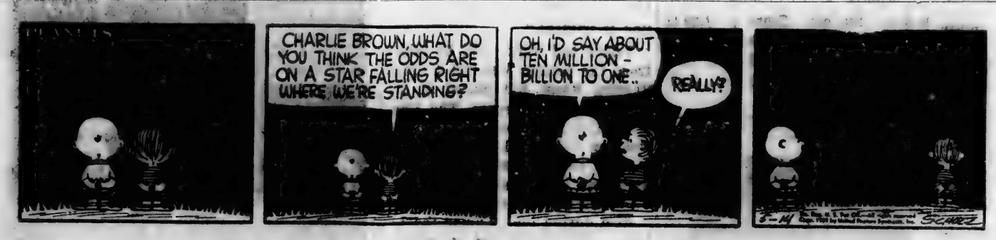
Because their participation would enhance the prestige of the Vienna Festival, the chief representative American student and youth organizations, and corresponding groups throughout the free world, have wisely decided not to participate officially in the Vienna gathering. However, mere non-participation is clearly an inadequate response to the opportunity and challenge that will be presented in Vienna.

I do not think we can afford to ignore the thousands of young people from all over the world who will be assembled there, and who will be subjected to endless propaganda directed against America and democracy. And it therefore seems very important to me that well-informed, well-briefed, enthusiastic American students be encouraged to attend the events in Vienna in their individual capacities.

In this connection, I am taking the liberty of sending you the text of some remarks I made recently in the Senate about the Festival. I would recommend that any students who may be interested in participating as individuals in these activities, contact the Independent Servce for Information on the Vienna Youth Festival, 323-24 College House Offices, Harvard Square, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts. It seems crucial to me that Americans planning to attend the Festival have as full an understanding of what will occur there, and of the world situation in general, as is possible. The Independent Service is doing a good job of providing prospective American participants with this type of information.

I hope you will inform as many as possible of the qualified students on your campus about the pitfalls and challenges which will abound at the Festival. To this end, please feel free to use the enclosed material in any way that may seem useful. I will look forward to hearing from you, should there be questions or problems that trouble you in dealing with this important situation.

Hubert H. Humphrey



'Course In Bed-Making'

Editor:

On looking into the college catalogue, I discover there is no course offered in bed-making, nor can I find courses which might teach me how to dispose of soft drink bottles. Now I suggest that something should be done about this, for after having read Miss Fitzpatrick's article, I have discovered that "it is the business of women in society to be concerned with making beds and disposing of garbage". Also I find that in this society, there are evidently women in college that are not concerned with this business, women who obviously have not developed a "proper sensitivity to unmade beds and sticky coke bottles" and it seems that charges of $.25 an unmade bed have been instigated to encourage the development of this sensitivity.

However, I hear there are some girls who actually resent this humanitarian measure, girls who do not realize that they might have to face even more drastic measures. To show what these drastic measures could be, I must momentarily disagree with Miss Fitzpatrick. She subtly suggests that in the area of bed-making, the males should mind their own business (I would be interested to know what she refers to here). How ever it seems to me, (bed-making being the business of women in society) that if one excludes men from this business, one in a sense excludes men from society, since all areas of society are intricately bound together, men being one inextricably involved area. Miss Fitzpatrick seems to implicitly realize this when she wishes such a lovely wife on the Side Swipes writer. These men, (if we may now admit them back into society) will perhaps someday be husbands of the non-bed making girls, and naturally they aren't going to put up with an unmade bed now and then.

I mean why do you think they marry us? (please supply answer logical from this discussion). If enough husbands have this trouble (which would seem to be the case from the over-all enforcement of this fee business) they may band together and impose more drastic measures than the ones instigated by our benevolent University. But then of course the University realizes that its girls are only college women who do not yet understand, that society and their prospective husbands judge their worth by their efficiency at bed-making.

There is something I don't understand however, namely, that although the University obviously realizes the omni-importance of bed-making, they charge a fee of $.25, that is money for this sin of ommission. Now I submit that money is expensive, or destructive on the finances (I know this sounds silly) to mention, since money is used on petty trivials like tuition, room rent, books and food) but if possibly the proper authorities would seriously consider the possibility of including in the curriculum a course on bed-making and the disposal of soft drink bottles, which would instruct these erring girls to the point of erudition on: why, how, and what time beds should be made and sticky coke bottles disappear — then perhaps this enlightenment would "tame the savage beast" in the women who do not see fit to concur with the present money measure, plus the fact that the benefit it would offer to prospective husbands, society and the women themselves is obviously immeasurable.

Gwen Pendergraph

View & Preview

Anthony Wolff

THE VISION OF TRAGEDY. By Richard B. Sewall. 178 pp. New Haven: Yale University Press $4.

In the Yale catalogue, "English 61" has nothing to distinguish it — no bold face type, no red letters. The brief note provided for its prospective electors undoubtedly says in effect: "An investigation of tragic themes in Western literature." To those who care at Yale, the course has been one of the most stimulating on that campus for twelve years. For the rest of us, whose universities do not bother with such essentials as "the vision of tragedy," this book is the only available entrance to Dr. Sewall's classroom.

The printed page, for all its benefits to man, reduces the dialectic which must go on in English 61 to something less: to a one-way exchange between author and reader. Dr. Sewall's conception and expression are both so brilliant, however, as to make **The Vision of Tragedy** seminal as well as pregnant. (Not to confound the metaphors.)

Much of this double-potency that metaphor again!) is because Dr. Sewall is not writing about Tragedy as much as he is about tragedies, major works which inform the generic term. Thus, the book is primarily devoted to an illumination of Tragedy as it is exemplified in **Job, Oedipus Rex, Doctor Faustus, King Lear, The Scarlet Letter, Moby Dick, The Brothers Karamazov,** and **Absalom, Absalom!.**

Such an approach does not produce any definition of Tragedy, but it aims rather at an examination of the "tragic vision," of the world as viewed "tragically" in art: "The theme of the book," says Dr. Sewall, "is the unity and vitality of the tragic vision from **Job** to the present."

This aptly characterizes both the book's theme and its accomplishment. **The Vision of Tragedy** makes it difficult to accept the fact that a course like English 61 is not in the local catalogue. In its absence, this book should become required reading for students of anything better than middle seriousness. It is "beyond the reach of the immature or brutish, the confirmed optimist or pessimist, or the merely indiffierent."

THE QUESTION OF HAMLET. By Harry Levin. 173 pp. New York: Oxford University Press. $3.75.

Dr. Levin notes with admirable humility at the beginning of his study of **Hamlet** that a recent sixty year period saw a new piece of Shakesperiana published on an average of every twelve days. The pace has probably increased since then, to the point where no scholar can be but dismayed and sobered at the thought of adding to the catalogue.

Although the measure of Dr. Levin's contribution will have to be taken by experienced scholars, there is little doubt that **The Question of Hamlet** is an exciting and significant addition to Shakespeare studies. Approaching **Hamlet,** the illusory world which includes the title character, as primarily significant for our understanding of the play (a consideration which, he notes, is almost traditionally ignored), Dr. Levin probes the text with the aid of three Elizabethan rhetorical devices: **interrogation, doubt,** and **irony.**

After establishing these **motifs** by the text (seventy question-marks in 322 lines of the Graveyard Scene), Dr. Levin procedes to an examination of the ambiguities which they indicate within the world of the play. In the process, he suggests resolutions to some of the ambiguities which have plagued other scholars. His elucidation of the "To be or not to be" speech is especially interesting.

After his brilliantly erudite performance on the play as a whole, Dr. Levin groups three encores as "Supplementary Studies." In these he concentrates on Hamlet's "antic disposition, the ethos of tragedy, and an explication of the troublesome Player's Speech. All in all, this is an excellent study, and it is worth noting that the publishers have equalled the author's careful attention to **Hamlet** with careful attention to fine bookmaking, as is their habit. Happy result: the book can be told by its cover.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Covering The Campus

FLY NAVY

Those interested in the Naval Aviation Cadet Program or the Aviaton Officers' Program should see LCDR J. W. Dykes who will be at Y Court May 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

U. P. PUBLICITY

The University Party Publicity Committee will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room.

AWARDS DAY

The Navy and Air Force ROTC units here will participate in the annual Awards Day to recognize the accomplishments of members of their respective units at noon today on Fetzer Field.

FELLOWSHIP MEETING

The last regular meeting of the Carolina Christian Fellowship will be today at 7 p.m. in Hill Hall.

SUMMER WORK

An American Friends Service Committee presentative will be in the Y today interviewing students for summer work.

PHYSICS SEMINAR

Dr. Felix Pirani of the University of London will speak on "Cosmological Theories" at a meeting of the joint UNC-Duke Theoretical Physics Seminar today at 2:30 p.m. in Room 216 Phillips Hall.

GMAB COMMITTEES

All GMAB committee chairmen have been requested to submit their pictures and committee reports to Ed Riner by Saturday. The pictures and reports will be used in the Orientation issue of The Daily Tar Heel.

Chairmen who need to have pictures made should contact Riner this afternoon at The Daily Tar Heel.

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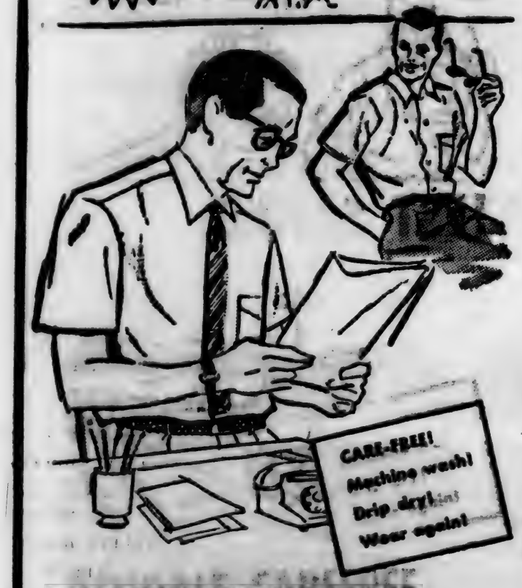

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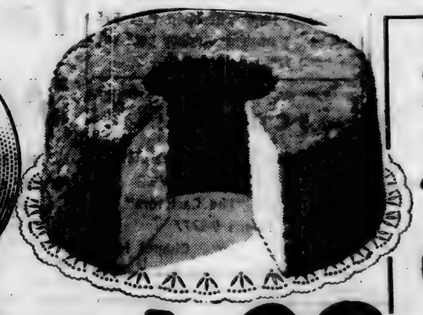

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Tar Heels Oppose Wolfpack Today

By ELLIOTT COOPER

Already owning two victories over N. C. Sttae's Wolfpack, the Tar Heels will attempt to secure a complete sweep of this year's series at Emerson Stadium this afternoon.

Today's game amounts to an exhibition since Carolina won both of the contests that went on the ACC schedule. Under these circumstances both coaches will probably let some of their regulars have a rest and give other squad members a chance to play before the close of the season.

Deaton To Pitch

Carolina Coach Walter Rabb has said that there will be certain changes in his lineup with the most notable one being the use of Bob Deaton as the starting picther. The sophomore righthander has not worked much this year, but in his last start he received credit for Carolina's 3-1 victory over Duke in a non-conference game.

The Tar Heels finished the regular conference schedule with a 9-5 record and will go into today's game sporting a 16-6 overall mark for the year.

In their last outing the Tar Heels fell before Wake Forest 3-1 and lost their chance to grab the conference championship with its trip to Gastonia for the first round of the NCAA eliminations. The Deacons defeat of Carolina cut short an eight-game winning streak, the longest racked up by a Tar Heel team since 1949.

For Carolina the biggest play of the game came in the very first inning when it failed to capitalize on Wake hurler Bob Plemmons' wildness and drive him off the mound right at the start. With men on second and third thanks to a base on balls, a single, and a wild pitch, Al Baldwin dribbled a ball back to Plemmons for what looked like an easy out.

Plemmons' Clutches

Plemmons, however, hurried his throw and the ball bounced over to first. Only Ron Guthrie's lucky scoop prevented an error which would have cost Wake Forest one run and possibly more. Guthrie made the necessary play and pulled his team and his pitcher out of quite a jam.

Against Vic Sorrell's Wolfpack, the Tar Heels have had to fight all the way before pulling out wins in each game. Carolina won the first game 5-2 as it knocked out starter Wilson Carruthers in the opening inning with three big runs. The other contest, played here a little over a week ago, was a lot closer as the Heels won 3-2 behind Wayne Young.

Most of the changes in the Carolina lineup for today will depend on who the State pitcher turns out to be. In the event that Sorrell selects a righthander, Tommy Camp will probably start in the infield. Rabb has also said that he plans to make a few changes in the outfield alinement.

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Track Team Has Banquet

The UNC varsity track team, having completed the dual season with a 4-2 mark and finishing third in the conference meet last weekend at South Carolina, held its annual team banquet Tuesday night at Lenoir Hall.

Seniors Make Speeches

Presiding over the affair was team captain Wayne Bishop. Coaches Dale Ranson and Joe Hilton plus all seniors present—Bishop, Alex Coffin, Danny Droze, John Fox, Dave Scurlock, Charlie Sowers, and John Sylvester — made speeches concerning the successful year.

The presentation of four awards and the election of next year's co-captains were the highlights of the banquet. Dave Scurlock, All-American half miler from Greensboro, was presented with the E. J. Evans Memorial Award given annually to the most outstanding senior member of the track team.

Frosh Get Trophies

Three freshmen — Barry Tiedemann, Dave Peltz, and Ward Purrington—were given trophies for being voted the outstanding members of the freshman team.

Elected co-captains for next year succeeding Bishop were junior Cowles Liipfert, middle distance runner from Winston-Salem, and junior Ray Stanley, versatile broad jumper and weight man from Swannanoa. Liipfert was also elected captain of the 1959 cross country team succeeding Scurlock.

PERRY IS HANDBALL CHAMP

Joe Perry won the All-Campus Handball Singles trophy by defeating Fred Swearingen 21-14, 21-3, in the finals Monday afternoon. Perry, a Sociology graduate student, used a series of kill shots with both hands in taking the match.

It's not too late to hop on the right one—before graduation time.
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WEATHER
Scattered showers. High 88.

The Daily Tar Heel

FRATERNITIES
They must contribute to the academic community, see page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 166 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Frankenheimer Lists Rewards In TV Work

By EDWARD NEAL RINER

Speaking in competition with Hill Hall's venetian blinds clanging in the breeze, John Frankenheimer told the Carolina Forum audience Thursday night of the rewards and problems of television.

The director of Playhouse 90 said, "Television programs are, have been and will continue to be programs of quality." He attributed most of the quality to the young writers, directors and actors who have made their contributions to show business through TV.

Frankenheimer emphasized that TV has opened up a new field to writers. In fact, he said, there are not enough writers with original material that TV wants. In contrast to TV's desire for the new, the 29-year-old director named "The Defiant Ones" as the only original movie that he had seen in two years.

He admitted that many movies were new except for their plots which in many cases have been done "25 times in different media."

However, TV wants new material he said in giving exmples of some of the original Playhouse 90 shows which started as ideas in network offices.

Further illustrating the quality of TV, Frankenheimer related how many succesful movie actors welcomed TV roles. He said TV was preferred by many actors of motion pictures and the stage because of its continuity, good scripts, short rehearsal time and the freshness of the completed performance as if it were opening night on stage.

The Forum speaker noted that although writers can earn 10 times more pay in picture script writing, "usually adaptation," many prefer TV scripts because they stick with their work from beginning of rehearsals to the telecast. This means, according to the director, that the writer is free to change and work with his script as he sees fit when it is being acted out.

Again referring to the quality of TV, Frankenheimer revealed that the success of "For Whom the Bells Toll," which he directed, had prompted author Ernest Hemingway to do an original TV play this year.

There is also more variety for directors in TV than "any other medium; I mean than movies—where direction is limited."

Joint Awards Day For Navy & Air Force

By ROBERT F. NEAL

The joint awards days for the Naval and Air Force Officers Training Corps got under way Thursday with approximately 200 uniformed men mustering on Fetzer Field a little after 12 noon.

After appropriate preliminary honors Chancellor William B. Aycock, the honored guest, made a brief inspection of the assembled troops. He was accompanied by Capt. Carl Tiedeman, commanding officer of the Naval ROTC unit and the professor of Naval Science, Lt. Col. Franklin W. Swann, professor of Air Science and the commanding officer of the Air Force ROTC, and Midshipman Capt. Richard G. Cashwell.

Miss Sandy Trotman, Queen of the Military Ball and a junior at the University, presented the guideon streamer to Company "A" of the Naval unit in recognition for being the best drilled company.

Naval ROTC awards went to the following Midshipmen: Capt. Richard G. Cashwell, Professor of Naval Science Award; Lt. David R. Biren, Reserve Officers Association Award; Cmdr. Walter M. Fitts, Sons of The American Revolution Medal and the Marine Corps Gazette Award; Lt. Kenneth T. Hall Jr., Best Drilled Company Award; Ens. Clifton B. Metcalf, Best Drilled Platoon Award;

Capt. Edward J. Kelly Jr., Lt. (j. g.) John T. Alexander Jr., Naval Institute Proceedings Award; Faustin E. Wirkus Jr., Rifle Markmanship Medal; Theodore C. Moore Jr., Convair Award; Howard P. Troutman, Reserve Officers Association Medal; Thoman E. Smith, Cutter Award; William E. Pope, John Bishop Markmanship Medal.

Air Force awards went to the following cadets: Lt. Col. William F. Parker, Air Force Association Medal; Maj. John A. Rhoades Jr. and Carl K. Styers, Chicago Tribune Silver Medal; Luther L. Walker and Carl S. Wood, Chicago Tribune Gold Medal; Maj. John A. Rhoades, Air Force Association Honor Unit Award; Maj. Kenneth R. Walker, Reserve Officers Association Award.

Joel E. Vickers, Reserve Officers Association Medal; James C. Burrus, American Legion Medal; Harry A. Usher, Convair Award; John H. Summey, Sons of the American Revolution Medal; Maj. Gray W. Daniel Jr., Arnold Air Society Achievement Award.

RECTOR Roberto L. Valverde, left, head of the National University of Engineering of Lima, Peru is shown here visiting Chancellor William B. Aycock. Rector Valverde was in Chapel Hill conferring with officials of the UNC School of Public Healtn.

The Department of Sanitary Engineering of the Public Health School has had a contract with the South American University for the past five years. Under this agreement, the UNC Department of Sanitary Engineering has sent faculty members to Peru and brought faculty members from the National University to Chapel Hill for advanced training.

IDC Accepts New By-Laws

The Interdormitory Council accepted the revised IDC Court by-laws at its final meeting of the year Wednesday.

A lengthy discussion preceeded the final adoption of the revised by-laws. The main issues concerned penalties which the Court may prescribe.

Larry Stacy was appointed chairman of the IDC orientation activities committee.

Al Haines was elected president of the summer school IDC. Rex Rouse is the new vice president.

The social chairman told the group about plans for the coming semester. All dorms were called on to participate in co-ed visitation hours next year.

A revision of the dorm contest points was presented. The revised point system aims at encouraging dorm group participation.

Scholarship Awarded For Hebrew Study

Robert Michael Scott has been awarded a scholarship for a one year study program for American college students at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel.

Sponsored by the American Friends of the Hebrew University, the scholarship program is awarded of a basis of interest in Hebrew and Israeli culture. It is also intended to create an understanding between American and foreign universities and life in a foreign country.

Scott is a sophomore Education-Spanish major. Originally from England, he is now from Jacksonville. This year Scott was an instructor of Hebrew at Hillel and is the recent winner of the Hillel Service award. He is a member of the G.M.A.B. polls committee and has worked with the YMCA's United Nations Education Committee.

Scott will leave the United States on July 16 aboard the S. S. Zion and will arrive in Haifa, Israel on August 1.

City Planning, Urban Renewal Lectures Here

Carl Feiss of Washington, D. C., noted authority on city planning and urban renewal, will give two illustrated lectures here this weekend. Speaking on the subject of "What are we achieving in City Rebuilding," his talks are scheduled at two o'clock on Saturday and Sunday, May 16 and 17, in the Morehead Faculty Lounge.

Mr. Feiss has had extensive experience in the field of city planning and urban renewal. From 1950 to 1954 he was Chief, Planning and Engineering Branch, Division of Slum Clearance and Urban Redevelopment, Housing and Home Finance Agency, Washington, D. C. In 1953 he served as Staff Adviser to the President's Committee on Housing Policies and Program.

Student Council Makes Traffic Appointment, WRC Announcement

Miss Anne Rountree, an English major from Greensboro, was appointed to the Student Council last night by the council members.

Miss Rountree, this year, has served on the "Y" Night Committee and also in Sound and Fury's production of "Oh Hellas."

Next year Miss Rountree will serve on the Student Traffic Committee; she will be Rush Chairman for her sorority, Chi Omega, and will also serve on the Panhellenic Council.

Earlier Claire Hanner was appointed to the Student Council by student body President Charlie Gray. Caroline Sikes was appointed by the Women's Residence Council.

Library Hours

During exam week the Library will maintain its regular hours, but will be open on Saturday, May 23 until 10:30 p.m.

Library hours after exams are as follows: May 28, 7:45 a.m.-5 p.m.; May 29 and 30, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; May 31, 2-5 p.m. and June 1-4, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

June 5 summer hours begin 7:45 a.m.-10 p.m.

8th Dog Show Held Sunday

Dr. L. L. Vine, who is in charge of the eighth annual Chapel Hill Exchange Club Dog Show, to be held 1 p.m. Sunday, announces that arrangements are almost complete.

He has obtained Sterling Brown, a famous dog handler from New York who travels widely judging dog shows, to act as breed judge. Another well known trainer will be the obedience judge.

Dr. Vine points out that this is a show for the average dog and no previous training is necessary. However, the dog must be pure bred.

He is expecting 150 or more dogs from all over the state to be on hand for the show.

There will be door prizes given away during the afternoon including the following donated by members of the club: a case of motor oil by President George B. Spransy; two gallons of ice cream by Sam Huff; two gallons of ice cream by Julian Caston; a complete spinal X-ray by Dr. Bill Poe; 10 hamburgers by Percy Quinlan; five free movies by George Eubanks; three gallons of ice cream by Frank Ambrosio; a lawn mower tune-up by Bill Ray; one table lamp by James Neighbors; one hassock by Wallace Williams; and various items by other members.

President Spransy asks that everyone be reminded that the net proceeds from the show will be used to purchase and service hospital equipment for the "equipment bank" that is being maintained by the Exchange Club.

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled in Graham Memorial today are the following: GMAB, 1:30-3 p.m., Grail; G. M. Bd., 3-6 p.m., Grail; Dance, 8 p.m.-12 midnight.

West's Big 3 Powers Offer 6 Concessions

Geneva, May 14 (AP) — The Big Three Western Powers offered Russia six main concessions today in their apparently foredoomed package plan for a German and European security settlement.

Already under Soviet sniping fire as a tangle of unrelated issues, the package nevertheless shows marked adjustments in the line to which the United States, Britain and France had clung since 1955.

That was the year of a summit conference that came to naught.

There are concessions on all three topics before the foreign ministers conference — German unification, European security and Berlin.

The plan is featured by the proposal to turn East and West Berlin into a united city guaranteed by the Big Four. Such a status would last until Berlin is ready to be restored as the capital of a reunified Germany.

In a sense the project for a united Berlin looks like a pilot scheme for a united Germany. Its terms would preserve the rights of the World War II allies in the city during the transition period and the freedom of West Berliners.

This is the American-British-French answer to the demand of the Soviet Union that a demilitarized free city be created in Berlin's western sectors, where U. S. British and French troops are garrisoned.

Here are points on which the West has offered to give ground:

1. Free, all-German elections which in 1955 were to begin the unification process now would be deferred for 30 months after the Big Four sign the proposed accord. The new proposal is intended to meet Russia's contention that free elections now would be premature.

2. An all-German committee is offered on which the East German Reds, through veto rights, could not be out-voted. Its immediate task would be to develop East-West German contacts and to draft an electoral law for submission to the whole German nation in a plebiscite. The idea goes some way toward meeting Russia's project for an East-West German Confederation. There was no such proposal in 1955.

3. The West now spells out positive links between progress toward German reunion and specific European security measures in each phase of the package plan. Four years ago the Russians were left in the dark as to what precise

(See CONCESSIONS, Page 3)

Delta Sigma Pi Honors 2 Outstanding Members

Delta Sigma Pi fraternity seniors were honored at its last monthly dinner meeting Wednesday night.

Edward Fowlkes II, a statistics major, was awarded the Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Key. The Scholarship Key is presented every year to a chapter senior having the highest average in the School of Business Administration.

An award for Outstanding Brother of the Year was presented to Charles Sowers, who has been treasurer for the fraternity during the past year.

Julian Blalock received the award for Outstanding Committee Man of the Year. He headed the Outstanding Business Man of the Year Committee.

Following the dinner, Dr. John Carr, who is in charge of the Univac 1105 that is to be installed here, spoke to the group on "The Use of Computors in Business."

He pointed out that there is a growing use of computors in many types of businesses. Dr. Carr stated that these machines make decisions, and since they do not go on strikes or take coffee breaks, the only real problem is cost. He said that the use of computors in business is a new and dynamic area that will continue to expand.

Rho Chi Names Officers

Edward Lee Smithwick of Morehead City is the newly elected president of Rho Chi pharmacy honorary society.

Also elected in the society's last meeting were Robert Milton Morris of Wilmington, vice president; Nancy Margaret Faison of Rockingham, secretary-treasurer and Lu Ruth Sutton of Raleigh, historian.

Dr. H. O. Thompson is the faculty adviser.

BULLETIN

Joe Friedberg was found not guilty last night by the Men's Honor Council. The jury deliberated an hour before rendering the decision. The full story of the trial will be in Saturday's Daily Tar Heel.

PHI DELTA THETA President Charlie Pittman accepts the Outstanding Fraternity cup from Chancellor Robert B. House.

This is an actual photograph of open heart surgery being performed at Memorial Hospital. This type of surgery requires 12 pints of fresh blood for each patient. (Photo by the Medical Illustrations Department of the UNC School of Medicine and N. C. Memorial Hospital.)

Student Athletic Council Names Officers; Supports Lacrosse Bill

Swag Grimsley was elected chairman of the Student Athletic Council Monday night at the council's first meeting in the Woodhouse conference room at Graham Memorial.

The other officers elected by the council members were Moyer Smith, secretary, and Dave Lefler, treasurer.

The Duke-UNC football game next fall in Durham was changed to Thanksgiving day due to a "handsome" offer made by a TV network, said Grimsley.

It was also disclosed that date tickets for the South Carolina and Tennessee football games, which are played at home, were made available.

Jim Tatum made a report on establishing lacrosse on a club basis. Tatum made one of his football coaches available to coach the club. According to Tatum, "The 1959 lacrosse team had been financed by the football budget."

The recognition of lacrosse as a varsity sport was discussed and voted on. The council voted unanimously in favor of supporting the bill.

A suggestion session was held in which each member expressed his views concerning the present and future of Carolina athletics.

The suggestions that were received included: The cardboard section should travel to Duke for the Duke-UNC football game, that the members of the Marching Band be exempt from physical education during the football season; and that the Cardboard publish its stunts before or after the games so that the students who participate might know the results of their work.

In conclusion of the meeting the Council said that they would accept their share of responsibility within UNC student government.

Grimsley, in speaking for the council, said, "We feel that the council is one of the most representative bodies on campus. Every athletic activity at Carolina will be subject to our study and support. The minor sports will receive special attention, but we hope to continue to instill active and loyal support in the major sports of football, basketball, and baseball. The council will advise our CAA representatives about student desires and actively work to bring about a better balanced athletic program here at Carolina."

Hospital Issues Plea For Blood To Continue Heart Operations

By ROBERT H. BARTHOLOMEW

The increasing number of delicate heart operations that are being performed at North Carolina Memorial Hospital has created a need for additional blood donors.

A plea for more donors will be made Sunday from the pulpits of the Chapel Hill churches. Cards will be passed out to the congregations at that time asking for persons to volunteer to become donors on a stand-by basis.

The present need for stand-by donors grows out of two important factors. In certain types of heart surgery, generally called "open heart surgery," an artificial heart-lung machine is used. The use of this machine requires approximately 12 pints of fresh blood.

The second factor is that during the past nine months University students have furnished much of the blood used in these operations. During the summer months many of these donors will not be in Chapel Hill to render this service.

Hospital and School of Medicine officials have praised the student body highly for its assistance. They point out that the Interfraternity Council has been a leader in this public service program. They also have expressed their appreciation to the Chapel Hill Ministerial Association for its current effort to secure new donors.

What is now being requested of the citizens of this area is not one immediate, specific blood donation, but a pledge to donate blood when it is needed. Prospective donors are being asked to have their blood typed now, and they will be called when a need occurs.

The Hospital Blood Bank is open from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. for typing or for blood donations. Only a minute quantity of blood is taken for typing.

It is not advised that a person under the age of 18 or over 55 give blood. Those who are between the ages of 18 and 21 must have the consent of their parents. Students and other interested persons may get these consent forms from the office of the Y or at the Hospital Blood Bank.

After a person's blood has been typed, his name is then recorded as a stand-by donor. When heart surgery is to be performed, the person will then be asked to come to the Hospital Blood Bank to give blood. Generally, a two-day notice will be given to the prospective donor before he is called.

Blood from the Hospital Blood Bank can be used for all patients

(See HOSPITAL, Page 3)

Fraternities

We are fully cognizant of the problems which Carolina social fraternities are facing today. We are aware of both the good and bad points of the fraternal system as it exists. We are more than familiar with the workings of individual fraternities, their needs and their assets. We know these things because we are on the inside. And because we have this advantage, we feel that we are more justified in making comments on fraternities and the Interfraternity Council in general than would people who did not share our first hand knowledge. Yet, along with our remarks on fraternities both now and in the future, will go criticism as well as laudatory remarks. For perhaps, some of the glaring weaknesses and failures of fraternities have been a lack of genuine leadership among the Greek-letter men. This is one area that will greatly improve during the coming year, as the IFC seems to have an outstanding Executive Committee.

There has been a prevailing attitude among fraternity men that their system and way of life is untouchable by those who occupy the lofty towers in South Building. The IFC has contented itself with meager attempts to maintain the status quo. And this has hurt because it has forced the Faculty Council to take steps of its own which are very distasteful to a large majority of the fraternity men. But, in many ways they have asked for it. We realize that it is very hard to supply any type of centralized leadership to 24 separate fraternities. Yet, we hope and fully expect that Ashe Exum, the new IFC prexy, can do so if he tries. We stand behind Exum and Student Body President Charlie Gray who have said they hope fraternity men will accept the ruling from the Faculty Council concerning actives with C-averages, with as little fuss as possible.

Concerning this new rule which will require 60% of a fraternity's actives to have a C-average in the fall semester of next year, 70% in the spring and 80% from that time on we have several comments. We do not feel that this is a particularly good rule. We do however, feel it necessary. It is unfortunate that the IFC couldn't have taken such action itself, for, it might probably have gotten away with much less stringent stipulations. We offer the hope that the Faculty Council will revise the penalties to be imposed against fraternities without the required number of C members. As it currently stands, the first offense will result in a reprimand, and the second in loss of a semester's rushing privileges. In between that should be inserted a semester's social probation for the second violation, rather than the loss of rushing.

In other scholastic items pertaining to fraternities, we highly compliment the IFC for passing, on their own initiative, a regulation that a pledge must "make his grades" within two semesters in order to affiliate with a house. This is a sensible decision and should eliminate "perennial bull pledges."

We hope that Exum and his fellow workers will do away with the lethargic attitude which has long been in the IFC. We hope that each fraternity man will realize that self-complacency is not indicative of the type of leadership that fraternities should exert on this campus. We hope that the average Greek will get with his IFC representatives and demand action. We hope that fraternities have been shaken enough by these recent actions to finally acknowledge the fact that they are far from untouchable. And, we hope that readers of this editorial will know that they have read the words of a fraternity man, one who is concerned with the future of his house and of all others.

Fraternities must not be afraid to make alterations and changes. This is the way to go forward, the way that they must now go. If fraternities are to survive, if they are to remain an integral part of the Carolina tradition, they must justify their existence and make a vital contribution to the welfare of the academic community as well as to provide a social outlet.

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Terry Sanford

Now that the people of North Carolina are beginning to wonder who will be North Carolina's next governor I guess that it is time that they are informed who that man will be.

The next Governor of North Carolina will be Terry Sanford, simply because he is the most qualified, the best known, and the best liked man in North Carolina today.

Sanford accepted one of the most important tasks in North Carolina, in 1954, when he agreed to pilot and manage the Senatorial campaign of the late U. S. Senator W. Kerr Scott.

Sanford is responsible for exposing the "rotten and dirty" material that was used against Scott in the last minutes of the campaign in a desperate effort to defeat him, but history did not repeat itself (1950 Smear campaign against Dr. Frank P. Graham) and Kerr Scott was elected.

Since then Sanford has been mentioned as a possible candidate, first in 1956 and now in 1960. He is going to run and he is going to be elected, and here's betting that Sanford will be one of the best Governors the Old North State has ever sired.

Sanford is a distinguished lawyer and former state senator, and I believe that his work towards his election as governor will be one of the cleanest campaigns that North Carolina has ever seen. It will not be one of lies and mud slinging, because Terry Sanford does not have to resort to these tactics, but it will be a positive, clean campaign.

All you politicians with ambitions to be governor in 1960, had best save your money and join in electing North Carolina's next Governor—Terry Sanford.

DBS

U. of Michigan

By KENNETH McELDOWNEY

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN — SEPS—A series of eight proposals on academic freedom were discussed at a recent meeting of the Student Government Council at the University of Michigan.

One proposal recommended student organizations not be required to submit membership lists to the Office of Student Affairs. Council member Al Haber, who drafted the proposals, said public distrust of certain political ideologies might discourage a student from joining a political club if he knew his name would be associated with it.

Haber also offered a proposal asking the University of Michigan to take any actions necessary to remove a censure placed on it by the American Association of University Professors. The censure was for failure to observe general principles of academic freedom and tenure.

In order to help preserve the right of the student another proposal was made to guarantee a student facing discipline the right to both public hearings and appeal of any decision. The motion also stated that a student should be able to speak in his own behalf and to hear all evidence entered in his case.

The problem of university communication with a student's parents, without his knowledge, was the subject of another proposal. It recommended that no contact be made with parents without the student's consent or at least knowledge. (Cases involving municipal officials might be exceptions.) Haber also proposed that any information given to an University of Michigan official in confidence not be revealed to any other official or person.

As a reaction to the policy that in some of the ROTC programs a student who drops out of the program also is suspended from the University of Michigan, it was suggested such students be given the right to petition to re-enter the institution.

A questioning of the University of Michigan's present policy on controversial speakers on campus was the basis of another proposal.

Haber's list of proposals concluded with the suggestion the student government publish a booklet setting forth for all University of Michigan students the principles and particulars of academic freedom. He considered this the most important of all his proposals, Haber said.

"We Want To Protect You Against The Possibility That Criminals Might Hide In Here"

View And Preview—Wolff

Anthony Wolff

J. M. SYNGE: 1871-1909. By David H. Greene and Edward M. Stephens. 321 pp. Illustrated. New York: The Macmillan Company. $6.95.

Not until fully fifty years after his death do we at last get a detailed biography of John Millington Synge. His brother, Edward, refused to allow access to Synge's papers for twenty years. Then, when Edward died, another relation took them over, and finally produced a biography of unpublishable length. This relation was Edward M. Stephens, co-author of this book, who died before he had a chance to work on the collaboration. His tremendous manuscript and all the Synge materials were finally made available to D. H. Greene on the condition that he credit Stephens with co-authorship.

If Synge's family has complicated life of his biographers for the past fifty years, they also made things pretty uncomfortable for the playwright himself. Unwittingly, through their pretentiousness and possessiveness, their Hell-fire Protestantism intensified by persecution, and the hard, unrelenting discipline that went with it, Synge's family—particularly his mother, who raised him—fed his art and suggested its course. In this respect, Synge's career was similar to O'Neill's: not only was each work produced a victory over a shattered psyche, but the works themselves are in one sense a repeated answer to the family which frustrated him in his youth. Thus, for instance, his plays are written in Gaelic, which his mother and her class violently opposed as "vulgar," and to which Synge himself felt drawn for perhaps that very reason. Likewise, his mother's religious convictions included a complete lack of sympathy for the Irish peasant, whom she regarded as living proof of God's punishment of Original Sin. Synge's love for the Aran Islands, and his sympathetic concern in his art for the Irish peasant and his culture, may stem originally from the cold, emotionless hardness of his home.

This biography, although it is the first, is obviously thorough. Not only the bare facts of Synge's personal life, but also the revolutionary political and literary life of Ireland in his time, are clearly and fully depicted. In the future, all that can be desired for anything but the most scholarly purposes is a biography which tells something more of the "why" than the "what," and which includes more criticism of the plays. The present volume had to come first, though, and it is welcome.

THE CRITICAL WRITINGS OF JAMES JOYCE. Edited by Ellsworth Mason and Richard Ellmann. 288 pp. New York: The Viking Press. $5.

Literary criticism runs through Joyce's writings: sometimes explicit, as in the aesthetic presented in **Portrait of the Artist,** and the theory of Shakespeare in **Ulysses;** sometimes implicit, as in the parodies which appear in both **Ulysses** and **Finnegan's Wake.** On these few brilliant occurances alone rests Joyce's reputation as a critic for he wrote practically no literary criticism as such. In fact, he disliked it—disliked, particularly, the image of himself as "Mann of letters"—and he even satisfied requests that he write introductions for books by personal friends with notes praising their personal qualities.

What, then, of the collection at hand? Certainly it is of primary interest to the Joyce scholar, and not the general reader. While there are occasional items of general interest, and a few things for the literary scavenger, most of the material is valuable only as it gives some clues to its author's development. For most such purposes, **Portrait of the Artist** is much superior.

Much of the book is taken up with brief reviews which he did for newspapers while he was still in his early twenties. For the most part, they show only a considerable talent for the English language, but little gift for criticism. In two long pieces on Ibsen, something of the later Joyce can be seen, but not much. And so it goes, throughout the book: very occasional gems cropping up among the fifty-seven pieces.

The editors could have done the general reader a service by culling the critical fragments from the novels. As they did not do so, the best of Joyce's criticism remains uncollected, and it is back to the novels we must go in search of it.

Side Swipes

By Rusty Hammond

An old adage in the theatre says a bad dress rehearsal means a good play. If that's the case, then "Inherit the Wind" should have been tremendous. Reason? Right in the middle of the dress rehearsal, two guys on a motorcycle went roaring across the center of the stage. And that, my friend, just ain't in the script!

Seems to me like all the Women's Residence Council is, is a training camp for the DAR.

Good to see that the medieval honor council has finally been brought out of the dark ages; but the light seems to be hurting their eyes. Maybe some of that "kangaroo court" atmosphere will be done away with now.

Open letter to Chuck Erickson (UNC Athletic Director) and Eddie Cameron (Duke Athletic Director): We hope you are proud of yourselves for moving the Duke-Carolina football game back to Thanksgiving so the students can't attend. We hope you are proud of destroying the rivalry in one of this country's most traditional games. Most of all, we hope you really enjoy that extra money - WE HOPE YOU CHOKE ON IT!!!

That editorial writer is not DEAD but he should be, you simple Yankee grad-student jerk.

Apologies to everyone who reads this that there is no poem included. I guess we're in the minority on this edit page.

Please don't shout, you might wake up the Advisory Budget Commission.

What do you mean, you can't write home? It's cheaper than mailing a letter pretty soon.

Add Cliches: Once there was an effort that wasn't "undying."

Letter

Editor:

In the letter "Mother Superior" in Sunday's Daily Tar Heel, the young lady author (I presume it was a girl although she did not have courage to allow her name to be published) showed a colossal lack of good taste and good manners. If she does not wish to abide by the University regulations, she is not compelled to stay here. In fact, the University would probably be better off without her and it would leave room for some other girl who would be happy here. With the attitude that the author of the letter in question has, I doubt that an "education at my State University" would do her much good.

Also, I think you, Mr. Editor, showed very poor judgment in printing such an uncouth letter.

Mrs. A. A. Harrer
Information Desk
South Bldg.

(I should be glad for you to use my name.)

(We are glad to use it, the Editor.)

Interlibrary Loan Center

Editor:

The Interlibrary Loan Center, the subject of today's article, is conspicious as one of the few departments of the library where decent service is still available. Alas! the people on the outside are the beneficiaries in this area and the students and faculty of the University must continue to suffer under the weight of a library policy and organization which is not only not helpful, but in reality detrimental to scholarship.

What is the justification for the present reference system? Has any person ever attempted to do reference work in the library without cursing? Theoretically there are two separate reference services—Humanities and Social Sciences. The Humanities division functions very well considering the fact that the Social Sciences (and BA) division has appropriated a large number of its essential reference works. The Social Sciences reference staff is non existant—there is not a properly qualified reference librarian in it. Technical qualifications are not everything and might be compensated for if the staff were willing to help the student which is not the case. Can any student get a social science reference question answered at night? No! There is no reference staff at night. As a result all the students go to the Humanities room for help which they get if the Social Science room does not contain the books which are needed to answer a query. It does seem that if the people in Social Science won't, or can't, do their jobs they would at least allow someone in the library to do them. But no, the student is not to be helped—administrative organization stands in the way.

The split reference "service" is a most unfortunate policy of the library but there are other policies which cause a person to wonder if the basic objective of the library administration is to preserve or to destroy, its value as a library. This is recognized as a serious charge but examine the evidence: (1) The library does not keep the major newspapers of the world, except for a very few, for more than six months—there is no German newspaper on file in the library. The library does not subscribe to any newspaper for one-third of the nations of the world—There is no Pakistani newspaper in the library. Historians of the future will have a difficult time writing history without newspapers; (2) The library as a federal depository library is committed to preserve the documents of the federal government, yet at this moment, according to partially substantiated rumor, plans are underway to discard a considerable portion of these documents. Is there any person at the library qualified to select the documents that should be retained? What person has the foresight to know what documents will be of value? When the library of Harvard University is carefully filing away obscure pamphlets on segregation can the University of North Carolina destroy official documents of the United States government? When documents have to be justified on the basis of present usage the attitude of the person asking for such justification is easily suspected of being ignorant in the whole area. If librarians have no foresight nothing is to prevent them from using the lessons of the past; (3) It seems only reasonable that before any plan of retnention of vital materials can be determined that a definite policy of acquisitions must be decided upon. We have noted the retention of newspapers but in the area of documents a worse situation exists. The library has no discernable plan of acquisitions, except one. The library will subscribe to series of documents that require little work in processing. The library has not, for nearly a year, systematically surveyed the documents issued by the international organizations in order to secure the many valuable ones that we have not subscribed to already. The justification for this policy is twofold: efficiency and lack of interest in documents.

The lack of an acquisitions policy is also felt in the purchase of out of print books. The order department goes through such a long, detailed procedure to see if we already have a book, or if it can be secured at a lower price, that it is sold before the library sends off an order. The library then argues that orders should not be placed from catalogues.

Is there any logic behind the present Reserve system? Do not the students of the Humanities and of the Social Sciences have something in common? Is it really necessary to separate Social Science course numbered above 100 with those below 100? Pity the poor student who is so unlucky as to have five courses spread over the many areas. Is it any surprise to see the students sitting on the library steps resting when you realize that he will have to walk one and one-half miles in order to get the books for tomorrow's assignment?

There is a little note in the stacks saying that the Southern Historical Collection handles microfilm. This looks simple to someone sitting in an office who happens to have the magical key that opens the door between the SHC and the microfilm, but it is not the least simple to the poor tired student who can't go through that door but must walk up five flights of stairs and then down three more to get to the people who are to service him. The same problem exists with the Undergraduate Library and the most popular magazines. Will someone please open the doors in the stacks or put the books back in the stacks.

It is understood that the present library organization is a prelude to a future reorganized, expanded library. Is this any excuse for the present lack of organization, conflicting assignment, failure to provide decent service, and the general lack of foresight? If the library can not manage its present facilities and duties how can it even think of the future?

R. B. Harmon

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Civil Service

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced that there is a continuing demand for stenographers and typists for employment in various Federal agencies in the Washington, D. C., area.

Entrance salaries for stenographers range from $3,255 to $3,755 a year and for typists, $3,255 and $3,495 a year.

Written tests for these positions are being held at periodic intervals throughout the country and persons with stenographic or typing skills who are available for employment in Washington, D. C., are urged to apply. No experience is required.

Applicants may apply and take the test when they are 17; however, those residing outside the Washington Metropolitan area will not be certified or appointed until they reach the age of 18.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from Mr. L. C. Cheek located at Door 113, Post Office.

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED; IF YOU ARE A faculty member, love children, love camping and are in a position to have your summers free for camping administrative work summer after summer or for several summers, we would like to hear from you. Applicants must be between thirty and fifty-five years of age and persons of highest integrity. Good salary, good accommodations, adequate opportunities for pleasure, sailing, cruising, and all sports. Vacancies must be filled immediately. For more detailed information telephone long distance TEmple 2-0949, Raleigh, North Carolina.

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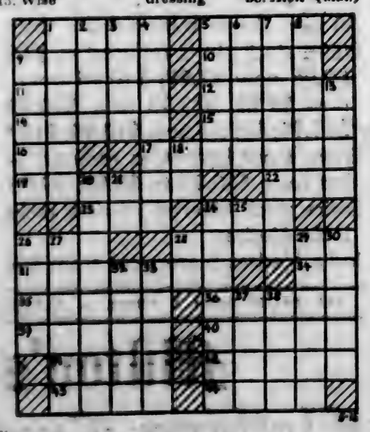
24 Hint
26 Donkey
28 Crowds
31 Marks of infamy
34 Continent (abbr.)
35 Spanish priest
36 Calyx leaf
39 Great quantities (colloq.)
40 Fragrance
41 Hebrew dry measure (pl.)
42 Quoted
43 Weaver's reed
44 Part of a ship

DOWN
1 Father or mother
2 Level
3 Serve
4 Gashed
5 Oil of rose petals
6 Goatee, for one
7 Necessitated
8 English author
9 Sports
13 Wise
18 Close to
20 A remainder
21 Overhead train
24 Russian cavalry man
25 Biblical city
26 Vipers
27 Stems
28 Exclamation
29 Outer layer of tooth
30 Lettuce with dressing
32 Loonlike bird
33 Untidy
37 An Iroquoian
38 Kick (dial.)

Yesterday's Answer



COVERING THE CAMPUS

FLY NAVY

Those interested in the Naval Aviation Cadet Program or the Aviation Officers' Program should LCDR J. W. Dykes who will be at Y Court May 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FREE FLICK

Today's free flick is "Band Wagon" playing 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Carroll Hall Auditorium.

STUDENT WIVES

The Student Wives and their families will meet at the Victory Village Nursery at 3:30 Saturday afternoon for their picnic. After meeting at the nursery they will go to Umstead Park for the picnic.

Hospital

(Continued from page 1)

except those undergoing a type of heart surgery that requires the use of the artificial heart-lung machine. Fresh blood, not over a few hours old, is required for this operation.

Blood that is stored in a blood bank has citrate added to remove the calcium in the blood. This procedure prevents the blood in storage from clotting. Citrate is made from citric acid, a common food flavoring.

The human heart and lungs have about one-half pint of blood in them, while the artificial heart-lung machine holds about 12 pints. The citrate in 12 pints of blood would be harmful to the patient, therefore fresh blood must be used in these operations.

This type of surgery requires the maximum amount of team work between surgeons, anesthesiologists, heart specialists, engineers and technical help.

It is hard to determine the exact cost of the care of patients who require the use of the heart-lung machine, but it is probably in the range of thousands of dollars. A modest home could be constructed for the price of the machine alone. Institutions, physicians and generous gifts have made these operations possible without burdening individuals with these great costs.

In this type of surgery, as the machine is turned on, the blood returning to the patient's heart is stopped and goes through the artificial heart-lung instead of the heart. A few beats of the patient's heart then empty it. At this point, the heart is stopped and opened and the surgeon repairs the defect in the interior of the heart. The patient may have been born with the defect or may have acquired it in later life.

The function of the machine is to take the blood from a vein of the patient's body, add oxygen to the blood, remove the carbon dioxide, and then pump the blood back into the patient's artery. In other words, during the operation, the machine performs the functions of the patient's heart and lungs.

This equipment was demonstrated at a recent meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of N. C. Memorial Hospital. The auxiliary's guests at the demonstration were the wives of the members of the General Assembly and the wives of the members of the Council of State.

Post Office Cracks Down On Filth

Postmaster Paul Cheek appealed for public support Thursday in the intensified war Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield has declared on the "ruthless mail order merchants in filth who are violating the homes of the nation in defiance of the national government."

Using one of the nation's most cherished privileges to carry on their smutty trade — the uncensored letter — "barons of obscenity" today are sending unordered lewd materials into our mail boxes, much of it directed to teen-age youngsters, Postmaster Cheek explained.

The materials offered for sale include filthy films and books, and dirty pictures, slides and related filth, advertised in highly objectionable circulars that are being sent indiscrimnately to homes here and all over the nation, he said.

Postmaster General Summerfield has advised the local postmaster that $500,000,000 is being taken in annually by large mail order dealers in pornography and obscenity. Postal authorities here, as well as those over the nation, receive complaints from many groups. Nationally, complaints are reported from leading clergymen, school groups, newspaper editors and alarmed parents.

During a recent 12-month period, the local postmaster was advised, postal inspectors conducted 4,000 investigations on obscene and pornographic mail and caused the arrest of 293 persons dealing in this filth. This is an increase of 45 per cent over the previous year, and an all-time high, according to the Postmaster General. Moreover, Mr. Summerfield has emphasized to local postal officials that the threat is increasing.

Indicative of the extensive operations of the filth factories that are invading the homes of the nation with their suggestive advertisements and dirty materials, Mr. Summerfield noted that within the past few weeks simultaneous raids by U. S. Marshals and Postal Inspectors in New York City resulted in seizure of 15 tons of dirty films, slides, photographs and other smut, and a mailing list, used nationally, containing 100,000 names.

Another raid in recent days yielded huge quantities of filth from the premises of a Santa Monica, California, dealer in especially objectionable films and photographs.

"No longer do dealers in smut surreptitiously serve only a few adults," the local postmaster explained. "They brazenly solicit our children, sending their material indiscriminately and without conscience into our home mail boxes.

"For example," Mr. Cheek noted, "the Postmaster General has advised me of cases where teen-agers wrote away for auto parts and received later 'sex instructions' advertisements; of new graduating classes whose names were taken from newspapers by filth merchants who circularized every member of the class; of youngsters who wrote in for model airplane catalogs, or a set of stamps, and later received materials on films portraying sex and perversion."

Complaints are also being received in increasing numbers over the nation involving solicitation from filth factories of innocent teen-age girls, housewives, and even Cub Scouts, the postmaster noted.

"The Post Office Department is diligently trying to clean up the mails," Postmaster General Summerfield explained recently to Congress, which is considering new measures to deal with this growing national threat. "But," Mr. Summerfield added, "the Post Office Department has been subjected frequently to attack and ridicule by those who hope to profit personally from unrestricted mailings, or by license—unwittingly give them assistance those who—confusing liberty with sistance."

Concessions

(Continued from page 1)

measure of security they would get in return for each step taken toward unification.

4. The West now offers definite security measures regardless of whether a united Germany chooses to join the Western Atlantic Alliance of the Communist Warsaw Pact or stay neutral. In 1955 nothing precise was put forward on this point. The new plan pulls in some security steps offered in 1957 during a U. N. Disarmament Conference in London. These measures would embrace the forces of all the big powers inside and outside Europe, not just in Germany. Some steps could be enforced before Germany is reunited and would stand whether an all-German government decided to stay neutral or not.

5. The West offers better safeguards in the event a United Germany chooses to join the Atlantic Pact. It would promise not to advance its forces into what is now East Germany. Thus NATO would not move its forward posts nearer to the Soviet frontier. No such pledge was offered in 1955.

6. On Berlin there is the proposition that a freely elected city council should be formed to run the affairs of the East as well as West sectors. The council would work under the supreme authority of the Big Four who, unanimously, could stop civic legislation. The city and its access route would be guaranteed by the Big Four, whose rights to maintain garrisons there would remain intact. In 1955 there were no proposals for Berlin because the Russians had not precipitated the present sort of crisis over it.

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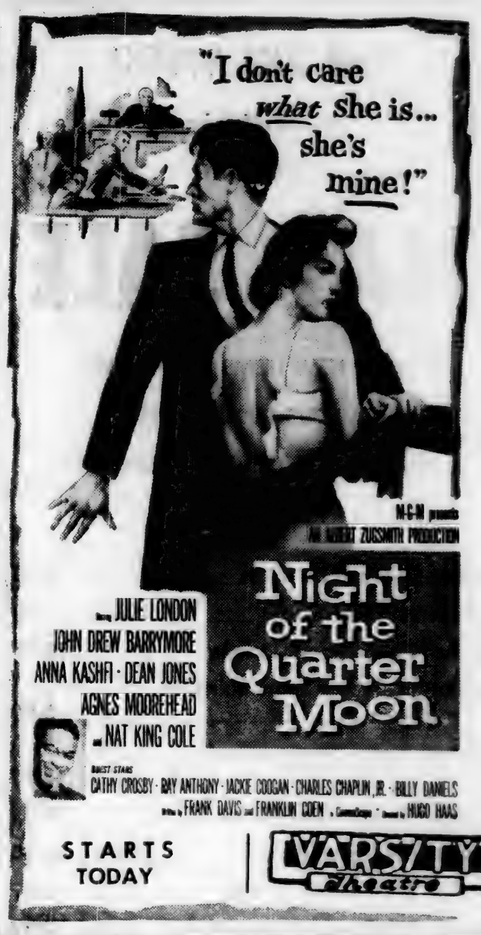

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Medical Students

As you have doubtless read, we are planning to move to the center of town before next year. Because medical books are the heaviest items in our inventory, and because, in spite of their high prices, our profit on a medical text is scarcely enough to pay the cost of moving it, our first task before moving is to cut down on our supply at once.

The coupon below may offer a happy solution for you and for us.

The Intimate Bookshop

This Saves You $1.00 This coupon will be accepted in trade at one dollar in part payment for any used or shopworn medical text priced at $5.00 or more. Not more than one coupon may be used in payment for any one book. Coupons may not be used in payment for special orders. No coupons will be accepted after May 20, 1959.

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FISHING CONTEST

The fishing contest, which is sponsored by the UNC Outing Club, has had the deadline extended to May 18 at 12:00 p.m. The three types of fish in the contest are bass, brim, and crappie.

The prizes for the winners will be certificates, and they will be awarded on Monday, May 18, at 7:30 in 301-B Woollen Gym.

Habitual worry simply puts the headlight on the tail-end.

Ben Harding Homers To Give Carolina 3-2 Win Over State

By ELLIOTT COOPER

Seeing that it was getting late and that his teammates were not hitting State's John Scott, Tar Heel pitcher Ben Harding took things into his own hands in the bottom of the eleventh inning and unloaded a long home run to deep left center to give Carolina a 3-2 victory over the Wolfpack at Emerson Stadium yesterday.

The Tar Heel co-captain didn't waste any time in getting the job done either as he laced into Scott's first pitch and drove it all the way to the left-field hedge. By virtue of the homer the senior lefthander, who came on in the eighth inning in relief of Ben Hammett and Bob Deaton, evened his won-lost record at 2-2.

For the Wolfpack the loss was their third of the season to Carolina and certainly no sign of the debt of gratitude which the Tar Heels owe them for defeating Wake Forest on Wednesday.

Five Sophs Start

Carolina Coach Walter Rabb started five sophomores as most of the regulars rode the bench during the early part of the game. Deaton, who opened the game for the Tar Heels, worked five scoreless frames and held State to but three hits before being pulled so that Hammett could get a workout.

Against the big righthander the Pack was virtually helpless as they could hit nothing up in the air. Of the first fifteen outs in the game first baseman Vaughn Bryson received credit for 13 as everything was grounded out.

Tar Heels Score

The Tar Heels jumped on State hurler Jim Overby for two runs in the third and it was quite awhile before they scored again. Bryson led off the second with a single, advanced one base on a wild pitch, moved to third on Deaton's long fly to center, and scored when Harold Workman got on on an error.

Workman eventually scored himself as he stole home when State catcher Latham Smith made a throw down to second base for no reason at all thus giving the Carolina shortstop the opportunity to tally an easy run.

The Wolfpack greeted Hammett rudely in the top of the sixth as they came up with three singles to chop the Carolina lead to 2-1.

Two frames later the Pack tied things up on Don Hafer's double and Smith's single.

After their two-run third the Carolina attack lay in a dormant condition until Harding's homer sent the few remaining fans away happy. From the fourth on the Tar Heels were never able to get more than one hit per inning.

THE BOX

N. C. State	AB	R	H	RBI
Story, rf	3	0	1	0
Hill, rf	3	0	0	0
Lancaster, lf	4	0	1	0
Easom, 3b	5	0	0	0
Hafer, cf	5	2	3	0
Wells, 1b	5	0	1	0
Sparrow, 2b	3	0	0	0
Cox, ss	5	0	2	1
Smith, c	5	0	2	1
Overby, p	1	0	0	0
Scott, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	42	2	10	2

N. Carolina	AB	R	H	RBI
Workman, ss	5	1	1	1
Craver, 2b	5	0	1	0
Frady, lf	2	0	0	0
Burgwyn lf, rf	2	0	1	0
Hollers, rf	3	0	2	0
Crump, lf	1	0	0	0
Bolick, c	3	0	0	0
Baldwin, c	2	0	0	0
Norton, 3b	3	0	1	0
Camp, 3b	2	0	1	0
Saintsing, cf	2	0	0	0
Griffin, cf	2	0	0	0
Bryson, 1b	5	1	1	0
Deaton, p	2	0	1	0
Hammett, p	1	0	0	0
Harding, p	2	1	2	1
Totals	42	3	11	2

N. C. State 000 001 010 00—2
N. Carolina 002 000 000 01—3

Gastonia To Be Title Game Site

By J. C. UNDERWOOD

To the delight of all Carolina baseball fans, State College went to Winston-Salem Wednesday afternoon and thrashed out a startling 9-2 victory over Wake Forest, thus leaving the Deacons, Tar Heels, and Clemson all at the top of the ACC ladder with 9-5 records.

The Wolfpack's heroics in the Twin City will necessitate a playoff to determine the league champion.

Wake Forest concluded an afternoon of hard luck when they lost a flip of the coin with Carolina immediately after the game to decide who would play Clemson in the playoff's first round.

Carolina's exhibition game with Wake in Thomasville this Saturday night has been cancelled. Therefore, league directors have established Thomasville as the site for the Wake Forest-Clemson contest with game time set for 8 o'clock that night.

The Tar Heels will then meet the winner on Monday night in Gastonia for the ACC title and the right to enter the NCAA regionals which begin June 4th.

Carolina will hold a workout tonight on Durham's Erwin Field at 7 o'clock in order to accustom itself to playing under the lights.

Coach Walter Rabb indicated that, in all probability, Harold Stowe will be the Tiger's mound choice, opposing the Deac's Bob Plemmons. Should Clemson win, the Tar Heels, according to Rabb, will face lefty Ty Cline.

A Wake Forest triumph would force Coach Gene Hooks to call on Jimmy Harrell to go against Carolina, though Bob Lawrence is a possibility.

Frosh Travel To Duke

The Carolina Freshmen baseballers journey to Durham today for a game with Duke that could decide the first place finisher in the frosh Big Four.

The Imps, fresh from a 1-0 taming of State's WolHflets in their last outing, have dropped only two Big Four decisions while the Tar Babies have lost three.

This will be the season's finale for Carolina.

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Haspel Cotton Cord Suits	28.75	19.95
Seersucker Sport Coat	22.95	16.95
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Intramural Awards Given To Best Organizations

SAE and DKE Fraternities, Joyner Dormitory and the Medical School copped the Annual Intramural Organization Championships in their divisions and were presented with the winning trophies last night at the Annual Awards Meeting in Woollen Gym.

Pearce Weaver, Milton Nelson and Duane Johnson were winners of the Kay E. Lewis Memorial Awards for the most outstanding Intramural managers. These managers received the most coveted award for their outstanding managerial work during the year. Weaver represented the DKE Fraternity, Nelson, Avery Dormitory and Johnson, the Law School.

Winning Manager's Awards went to Walter Brown of the SAE Fraternity, Maurice Rhodes of Joyner Dormitory and Claud Grigg and Carl Britt of Medical School.

The Grail Award for the Most Outstanding Participants in each division went to James Kelly (SAE), Milton Nelson (Avery) and Howard Light (Peacocks). These men compiled the largest individual point total during the year.

Walter Rabb Organizational Participation Awards went to PiKA Fraternity, Cobb Dormitory and the Law School. These organizations, under the direction of managers Frank Martin, Tom Cordle and Duane Johnson respectively, had the best participation for the year in their divisions. This award was initiated at the beginning of the 1958-59 school year to encourage more participation in Intramural Activities.

It was the last meeting of the year for the Intramural Managers. Director Walter Rabb praised the managers for their fine work and cooperation during the year.

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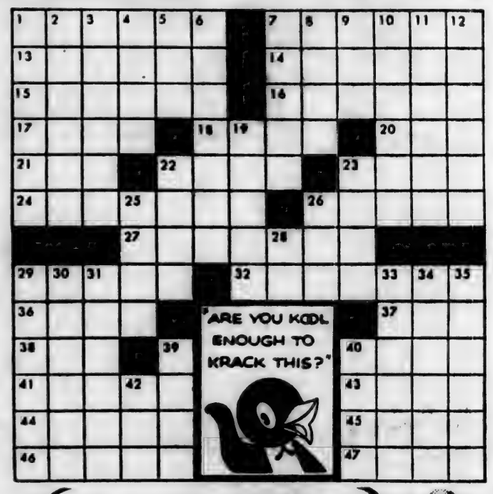
ACROSS
1. Yo-yo component
7. They go out with bows
13. A cinematic Howard
14. Kool's penguin
15. You'll shine when your hair starts to ___
16. What she's got that gets you
17. Recording brothers
18. Short note in memoriam
20. Cap, no peaking!
21. Not backward
22. Handy work on the bass
25. Eliot's Adam
24. Apollo's sister
26. In a box
27. Sui ___ (one of a kind)
29. It ain't hay, exactly
32. ___ a Kool
36. Ireland
37. It used to fix prices (abbr.)
38. King-Size Filter- — Kool
40. Switch from them to Kools
41. Kind of fisherman
43. The state of France
44. Navy man
45. Roused
46. They know their Crosis
47. At least 7 months away

DOWN
1. Layers, but no hens
2. This'll give you the shakes
3. Center newly changed
4. That's my Burl!
5. Decisive moment
6. Impish gnome
7. Where Chloe was lost
8. Hawaiian city
9. Everything
10. Winds that blow good
11. Tongue lashing
12. Appeared
19. Setup for a paint job
22. Unscrambled it spells mews
23. A hit on the head
25. State of Alaska's first Governor
26. Smoke a Kool ___arette
28. Little Rhode Island
29. They could be upsets
30. Good for three
31. Jack the ___
33. ___ — divine
34. The glib are quick on it
35. 2/3 plastered
39. Elvis, for short
40. Cut, but not clamms
42. The end of Jack Webb



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Large group short sleeve sport shirts, India Madras stripes, pullover button-down challis prints — formerly $5.95, 6.95 and 9.95, now reduced to **$3.50, or 3 for $10.00**
$5.00 half sleeve pullover button-downs, **1 for $4.00 or 3 for $11.50**
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$8.95 India Madras plaid shirts now **$6.99**
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Polished cotton bermuda shorts cut from $3.95 to **$2.99**
Entire stock $2.50 ties cut to **$1.99**
Entire stock of our umbrellas or "storm sticks" reduced, $4.50 umbrellas now **$2.99;** $8.95 umbrellas now **$6.99**
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Dirty buck chukka boots from England cut from $12.95 to **$9.99**
English cordovan loafers cut from $17.95 to **$10.99;** $15.95 to **$8.99**
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The Daily Tar Heel

HENDERSON
. . . A concession of victory which we hope is premature, see page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 167 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Joe Friedberg 'Not Guilty' Council Deliberates 1 Hour

A nine-man jury Thursday night found Joe Friedberg "not guilty" of passing worthless checks and of collaborating in the passing of worthless checks.

The two-hour trial—including an hour of deliberation by the jury—was marked by a lengthy discussion of the term "collaboration." The Honor Council, headed by Hugh Patterson, defined collaboration as "to aid, encourage, support or countenance (permit) the passing of worthless checks, which is in direct conflict to the laws of our state and nation and also in conflict with the Honor Code upon which student behavior is based."

JOE FRIEDBERG

After the Honor Council's presentation of this definition, Friedberg said that by this definition he did permit the other boy to cash the worthless checks.

Later, after Danny Sheehan had testified, Friedberg stated that he didn't stop the boy who cashed the bad checks, but, at the same time, didn't permit him to do so.

Friedberg and his counselors were called in to the trial preceding Friedberg's so that they might question a local policeman, because the policeman had to leave before Friedberg's trial came up. The policeman testified that Friedberg's previous testimony that the original charge—in court in Hillsboro—had been reduced from forgery, which is a felony and involves a prison term and loss of citizenship, to passing worthless checks, which is a misdemeanor and involves a lesser sentence. Friedberg's lawyer later bore this testimony out further.

The lawyer said that he recommended to Friedberg that he (Friedberg) not plead guilty to any charges, because the lawyer felt that there was no evidence against him.

However, Friedberg did plead guilty to passing worthless checks because of his desire to protect the other defendants from losing their citizenship in case they were convicted on the felony charge: and because of the seriousness of the alternative charge of the felony.

Another witness for the defense testified that he felt that "Joe was doing the other two a favor by pleading guilty to the misdemeanor."

The boy who cashed the worthless checks had allegedly signed Friedberg's name to them. Some mention had been made, in a ride from Y-court to downtown Chapel Hill that Friedberg's name would be used on the check. However, Friedberg testified that "in showing disgust" he felt that he was disparaging the other boy from cashing the checks.

Friedberg also testified that the other boy owed him some money. No amount was named. Sheehan stated that the boy owed Friedberg 'about twice as much as he owed him." He also said that the "tone of voice" has a lot to do with what's said. He referred here to the statement made by Friedberg in the car on the way to the bank.

Another witness testified that he didn't think what Friedberg said in the car was consent for his (Friedberg's name to be used.

After the jury completed its deliberation, and the defense, the Council and the members of the Attorney General's staff were called back into the room Patterson read the jury's decision. Patterson then urged Friedberg to "use more discretion" in his actions in the future.

'Flick Time!'

It won't be long now before the books are once again taken from the shelf and wiped of their four months accumulation of dust and finally broken open. Exams are almost upon us and this, of course, means that the local theaters will bring back all the old flicks and watch the gate receipts rise to almost pre-war levels. The Daily Tar Heel will close up operations with the Tuesday morning paper. Good Luck, and happy Ables.

IFC Court Announced; Chairman Re-Elected

The IFC Court for 1959-60 was elected last Thursday night. Grey Poole was re-elected chairman and Joe Alexander was elected new clerk.

Members of this court are Steve Girard, Tate Robertson, Jim Rouse, Marshall Happer and Garrett Folger. These men are also members of the IFC.

The court handles all fraternity violations.

NC Editorial Writers Hold Conference

The program for the 10th annual N. C. Editorial Writers Conference, May 22 and 23, will include an address by George R. Herbert, president of the N. C. Research Triangle, at a luncheon meeting Saturday.

North Carolina newspaper editors also will hear Max Freedman of the Manchester Guardian, Attorney General Malcolm Seawell, Frances Gray Patton, Watts Hill, Jr. John Larkins, Dallas Herring and Professors Lenoir Wright and Loren MacKinney.

A highlight of the annual conference is the editorial critique when writing craftsmanship is appraised. This time a "committee of experts" of consumer's panel will tell "What I Read—and Don't Read—on the Editorial Page." These critics are Mrs. Patton, author of "Good Morning, Miss Dove," Kenan Professor of History MacKinney, and Prof. Wright of Woman's College, who is an English faculty member.

The opening session of the editors will be Friday at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall when Seawell will join Representative Hill, N. C. National Committeeman Larkins and State Education Board Chairman Herring in a discussion, "North Carolina Looks Ahead." The panel will answer questions of the editors.

Cecil Prince of the Charlotte News is Chairman of the conference. Holley Mack Bell of the Greensboro Daily News is program chairman Walter Spearman of Chapel Hill is secretary. James B. O. Rush, executive news editor of the Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel, will introduce Herbert on Saturday.

Donate Books!

The YM-YWCA is asking students to donate books to send to schools, colleges, libraries, and individuals in Asian countries.

The "Books for Asian Students" drive is a project of the Asia Foundation and is sponsored locally by the International Relations Committee of the YM-YWCA.

Standard text books published after 1945 and books by such standard authors as Dickens, Hawthorne, Conrad, Faulkner, Hemingway and Steinbeck are requested.

INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Eugenia Forbes McArver, William Henry Watkins, Ralph Waldo Commings, Yulan McLeod Washburn, Johnnie Fredric Spott, Frank Wilkins Carper, Howard Grady McAllister, Charles Farris Himes, William Murchison Monroe, Mulcer Adron Morgan, Karl Eugene Bostian, Franklin McGehee Jones, Robert Gray Merritt, Alphonso James Early and William Carroll Jacobus Jr.

'Nutcracker Suite' Presented In Memorial Hall At 8 Tonight

Pictured above are three members of the cast of the "Nutcracker Suite" Ballet to be presented by the Area Ballet Company tonight at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. This is the first presentation of this particular ballet company on the UNC campus as well as the first presentation of the "Nutcracker Suite" here.

The "Nutcracker Suite" Ballet will be presented tonight in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Chapel Hill Music Club. No admission will be charged.

It will be the first appearance of the Area Ballet Company on the UNC campus. The ballet company is composed of both profesional and non-professional dancers within commuting distance of the Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill area.

The Area Ballet Company is under the direction of John R. Lehman of Raleigh. Lehman also did the choreography for the "Nutcracker Suite" Ballet. He is known for his dancing and teaching as well as choreography.

The "Nutcracker" Ballet was well received by an audience at the only other showing of the new ballet company's work on April 25 at the Meredith College Auditorium in Raleigh.

The Area Ballet Company is the first step toward a permanent ballet for North Carolina.

Members of the cast include dancers of all ages from Raleigh, Wake Forest, Chapel Hill, and other nearby locations.

Mrs. Barbara Bounds of Chapel Hill, a well known ballet teacher, will dance the part of Pierrette in the ballet.

Others appearing in the ballet from Chapel Hill include Beverly Morgan as Clara, Rusty Chambers as Franz, Judy Timmons as Marie Doll and Bobbii Bounds as Chocolate.

Other cast members are Robert Williams, Bill Brannan, R. Nelson Lambe, Joan Vine, Gail Braun, Stephen Grey, Mary Swan, Susan Fisher, Valorie Deibler, Marshall MacIssac, Sue Cheek, Carol Chambers, Jeff Sharp and Deedee Whitney.

Graduating Marshals Are Eight Rising Seniors

COMMENCEMENT MARSHALS—Shown (left to right) are Sophie Martin, Charlie Wilson, Sandra Trotman, Wade Smith, Nancy Awbrey, and Erwin Fuller. These rising seniors will participate in the 165th commencement exercises, in the capacity of marshals. Not present when the picture was taken, were Jenny Elder and Ralph Cummings.
Photo by Peter Ness

By ROBERT F. NEAL

Eight rising seniors have been named marshals for the 165th Commencement exercises which will begin Saturday, May 30, and continue through Monday, June 1.

Wade Smith of Albemarle will be the chief marshal. The other marshals are Sophie Martin of Chapel Hill, Sandra Trotman of West Orange, N. J., Nancy Awbrey of Dalton, Ga., Jenny Elder of Siler City, Ralph Cummings of New Delhi, India, Erwin Fuller of Louisburg, and Charles Wilson of Asheville.

The chief duties of the marshals are to help organize and serve as leaders in the various phases of the commencement program.

Among the functions that the marshals will take part in will be the Baccalaurate Sermon, which will be held at 10 o'clock Sunday morning in Memorial Auditorium.

Immediately following the sermon they will welcome parents and visitors at a Dutch luncheon that will be held in Lenoir Hall.

On Monday morning they will be host at the 11 o'clock luncheon to be held under the Davie Poplar and the Alumni luncheon that will be held at 12:30.

Following the buffet dinner at the planetarium at 5 o'clock they will proceed to the Bell Tower, where they will prepare to lead the candidates for different degrees to their places in Kenan Stadium.

Each year the president of the rising senior class automatically becomes the chief marshal and he in turn chooses the other seven from the junior class according to their achievements and merits.

President Charlie Gray Announces Intention To Sign 'Open Trial' Bill

By DAVE JONES

Student Body President Charlie Gray announced his intention to sign the "Open Trial" bill in an address to the Student Legislature at Thursday night's session. ....

Gray came to the session with two prepared speeches, one his veto mesage, to be used in the event that the bill did not undergo any modification by the Legislature, the other the message of acceptance, which he delivered.

The bill, as passed a week ago, merely provided that any defendent who desired a public trial could have one. It stipulated that all secrecy oaths be absolved in such a case.

Amendments as introduced by Jim Crownover (SP) provided that a reporter from The Daily Tar Heel be allowed to observe the proceedings, and print the names of only those persons who give written permission.

An amendment proposed by Dave Jones (SP) increasing the number of reporters from one to two was added to the Crownover changes. These two amendments were accepted by the body and incorporated into the bill.

These changes were considered by Gray as adequate to protect the accusers and witnesses in future trials, and eliminated his most serious objections to the original bill.

A bill by Gordon Street (UP) to provide for certain new fiscal policies, including the return of certain monies held by student government supported agencies to the general surplus, was passed over only slight objection. The bill was the result of the recent work of the Student Audit Board.

Al Walter's (UP) resolution to have lacrosse recognized as a varsity sport was passed. The bill received a boost from the report to the Legislature by Swag Grimsley (SP), chairman of the Carolina Athletic Council, when he reported that the group had also adopted the resolution.

Head Football Coach Jim Tatum had spoken in support of lacrosse at the meeting of the council Tuesday night.

The resolution commending Class officers for the past year introduced by Peyton Hawes (UP) was subjected to bitter attack. Opponents of the bill criticized the author for opposing the junior class appropriation bill and then taking a different stand on commending the officers.

The bill passed by a 21-15 vote.

The resolution sanctioning the mock Democratic convention in 1960 introduced by Bill Lamm (SP) was passed after the words "and support" were removed from the bill.

The constitution of the UNC Forensic Council as introduced by Taylor McMillan (SP) was tabled until the fall.

A bill to place the Carolina Handbook completely under Student Government was introduced under special orders by Rick Overstreet (UP). Overstreet asked for and received permission for Randy Shelton of the YMCA advisory board to speak on the bill.

Shelton expressed certain reservations about acting on the problem at this time, and the bill was tabled until fall.

Another publications bill introduced by Overstreet dealing with amendments to by-laws which were made necessary by a recent Student Council decision was not allowed immediate consideration and will come up in the first session in the fall.

All the presidential appointments, introduced last week, were approved.

Closed Judical Trials Studied By Council

Closed judicial trials and convictions of defendants by a non-unanimous jury is being studied by the Student Council.

When two students appealed the constitutionality of these laws of judicial procedure, the council decided to make a further investigation before reaching a decision.

Joe Warner, clerk of the Student Council, said Friday that the council would try to conduct as much of the investigation as possible during the remainder of this scholastic year. But it is possible that the decision of the council will not be made until next year, he said.

The question of constitutionality of the judicial procedure was brought before the council last month by Troy Blanton and Gary Greer.

Warner said, "The council after deliberation of some length in regard to the two issues felt that due to the dire need of a greater amount of legal knowledge and insight for the questions of issue of this appeal, that a decision would and should be postponed."

He said the council would seek further information from judicial documents, statutes and definitions in the constitutions of the United States, North Carolina and UNC.

Let's Have A Party! Everybody Rock & Roll

By DENNIS MADRY

Take a break . . . relax . . . and come join in the festivities!

Graham Memorial's informal lawn party has the makings of a gala occasion. And this is the day for it.

Sponsored by the Graham Memorial House Committee, the Embers Combo will start swinging at 3 p.m. and keep up the tempo until 5 p.m.

The party will be on the lawn in front of Graham Memorial from the Davie Poplar, where the combo will roost, to Silent Sam.

As the party gets underway to the music of the Embers rocking 'n' rolling across, free punch of some color and cookies of some description will be offered to the dry-parched throats of pre-exam students.

For those wanting to dance, the spacious red-faced brick walks will be available as usual.

For those wanting to dress for the occasion, the House Committee suggests informal clothes and any accessories.

Taking the blame for the party are Co-chairmen Cynthia Grant, Stu Priddy and Susan Cordon and committee workers, Dick Lambreth, treasurer, Jackie Arnette, secretary; Dennis Madry, publicity chairman; Betty Perry, David Mincey, Taylor McGowan, Betty Woodward, Belle Harkrader, Gay Wilson, Becky Clopper, Patty Faires, Phyllis Blake, Martha Morgan, Taylor Gilmo, Ann Nichols, Emory Burkhardt, Connie Kennedy, Barbara Nichols and Robert Scott.

Steel Strike Talk Threatens Economy

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP) — Steel wage talks that could have a strong bearing on the nation's economy got down to bedrock issues today.

"We're really in basic discussions now," said David J. McDonald, United Steelworkers president, after a two-hour bargaining session between four-man management and union teams.

R. Conrad Cooper, chief industry negotiator, said the teams had "good exploratory discussions."

But as the talks recessed until Tuesday, neither would elaborate on what was discussed.

The union announced at the beginning of the talks May 5 that it would seek substantial wage increases and shorter working hours among other proposals.

Failure to reach an agreement by June 30 when the present three-year contract expires could lead to a strike by a half million steelworkers and cut off 90 per cent of the nation's steel production.

President Eisenhower has counseled against any settlement that would spur inflation through steel price increases. The industry has proposed a one-year freeze on wages and other benefits to hold the line against inflation. The union contends wages could be increased without increasing prices.

After today's relatively brief session, McDonald was a luncheon guest of Francis Cardinal Spellman at the cardinal's residence.

The union chief told newsmen later that he and the Roman Catholic Archbishop had a pleasant talk as friends who had known each other for many years.

McDonald said he had received letters telling of "many, many masses being said in many parts of America" for the success of the steel negotiations.

McDonald will attend an AFL-CIO Executive Council meeting Monday in Washington. He said he probably will report there on how the negotiations are progressing.

In an action separate from the wage talks, the union and seven major steel companies signed an agreement under which almost 15 million dollars in supplementary unemployment benefits will be paid to union members in Ohio.

McDonald said the payments had been made possible by Ohio State legislation, after having been denied previously by the state administrator of unemployment compensation.

The payments, held in escrow meanwhile, will compensate for layoffs since Sept. 3, 1957.

Companies signing the agreement were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Jones & Laughlin, Inland, Youngstown Sheet & Tube and Wheeling Steel.

McDonald also commented to newsmen that he was glad to see that steel stocks had climbed in the New York Stock Exchange.

Tryouts!

The Carolina Playmakers will hold tryouts for two original one-act plays Monday at 4 p.m. in The Playmakers Theatre.

The plays are "With Apologies, Euripides," written by Douglas McDermott and directed by Craven Mackie; and "Buck," by Tommy Rezzuto, directed by George Hill.

The two plays will be presented as part of the Commencement Program on June 1.

All interested students have been invited to these open tryouts.

Carolina Playmakers Present 'Capers' At 8

The Carolina Playmakers will present "Capers" today at 8 p.m. in The Playmakers Theatre. "Capers" is an annual summary of the UNC theatrical season in parody, produced by students of the Department of Dramatic Art.

The script for "Capers" was written this year by Margaret Starnes, Robert Ketler and George Hill. The show is under the direction of Margaret Starnes. Music, incidental and otherwise, will be performed by Hunter Tillman.

The public is invited to attend, free of charge.

Henderson

Tomorrow marks six months since the start of the strike at the Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills in Henderson. At this point the strike seems further from settlement than at any previous time.

We are consistent in our belief that the strikers are right. And we also reiterate our strong feeling that they cannot possibly wage a successful campaign against John D. Cooper if the present trend is not reversed. Two or three weeks ago, the unions had a good chance of winning in Henderson. That was before the entrance of the National Guard. Now, with state military protection escorting the "scabs" in and out of the mill, it appears impossible, or at least highly unlikely, that Boyd Payton can lead the local textile workers to their rightful victory over Cooper. The militia is prepared to stay for an indefinite period of time, which means that strike-breakers can continue to go to and from work with only slight danger.

Henderson has all of the earmarks of the prolonged Kohler strike in Wisconsin. It is not beyond the realms of possibility that Cooper and the unions will remain apart from a settlement for as long as two or three years. If this happens, it will be a clear-cut victory for management, as the original mill workers will have to find other employment, and the mill will turn out its textile products through the efforts of Cooper's imports.

All of this is really too bad. It is too bad because the unions and the Governor have been mislead. It is too bad because John D. Cooper is succeeding in breaking the union. And it is too bad because the violence and bad publicity resulting from the separation of objectives in Henderson, must necessarily be harmful to the future industrialization of this State.

We are sorry about all of this; but most of all we are sorry that we must now concede victory to 19th century John D. Cooper.

We hope this is a permature concession.

SAC

The editor wonders how many readers noticed the circular vapor trail high in the sky over Chapel Hill on Tuesday afternoon at about 5:30 p.m. He further wonders how many people know why it was there in the middle of the perfectly blue sky.

It was a trail left by Air Force B-52's as they met above our quaint little village. The circle that these giants of the air made with their vapor indicated the spot where hypothetical bombs were being dropped.

This is a typical Air Force mission. SAC planes are constantly meeting one another at designated points all around the globe. It is quite possible that one of Tuesday's aircraft could have come from a West Coast base, while the other might have been sent in from as far away as Thule Air Force Base in Greeland.

And occasionally when these planes do come together over the Chapel Hill area, it makes one think. It makes you wonder just a little bit about everything that is going on around us in the ever-changing world. It is almost like a fantasy, as science flies high over us, leaving nothing to transcend the gap between those on the ground and those in the air. All we know is that aside from their practice bombing missions, the SAC planes carry real bombs, possibly to be used on other more real targets.

We hope they'll never have to use them.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Realization Overdue

Don Dotson

At long last some of the false veil of secrecy has been stripped from the proceedings of the honor council. Having heard the advocates of the secret inquisition expound on its merits, particularly with regard to an alleged "rehabilitative" function, it is interesting to note that the most significant things which have come to light in the past few days are abuses and abridgements of the rights and privileges of defendants!

It appears that the only thing that has been kept secret is the gross inequity of the patchwork judicial system under which we live. It is a false assumption that honor council cases have ever really been very secret, despite the number of oaths taken. Most anybody knows of a few cases that have been before the honor council and also know, or think they know, a fair number of details. With a very small effort it is possible to get more. The most striking results of this false secrecy are the rumors and half-truths which it gives rise to. This alone more than counters any "rehabilitative" effect, besides placing the innocent in a bad position merely for having appeared before the honor council.

Those defendants who have had the wisdom and courage to demand open trials are to be commended. Whether it is pleasant or unpleasant, it has been clearly demonstrated again and again that justice is not fostered in secret trials. The courage of the people recently before the honor council may mean a greater measure of justice for those who come before the council in the future.

It is high time we realize that no matter how honest and sincere the people on the honor council may be, it will never be in the interest of justice or humanitarianism to hold court behind closed doors. It is never safe to invest the court with unlimited power to punish. There is no justification for leaving important matters of procedure to the fancy of the chairman of the honor council. Action is long overdue to recognize and clearly set down the rights and privileges of the accused and insure that they are carried out through equitable and prescribed procedures. It is time for a comprehensive revision of the campus judicial system.

Quarles Letter

Dear Mr. Editorial Writer:

During a visit to lovely Chapel Hill this week, I happened to pick up a copy of the Tar Heel and in reading the mouthpiece of student thought and news of the University of North Carolina, I noted the article about Secretary of Defense McElroy's statement concerning the death of Donald A. Quarles.

As a registered Democrat from Baltimore, Md., who nevertheless feels free to vote for the best man, I was sorry to read this petulant bit of editorial comment. I was sorry because it is possible that this editorial writer hopes someday to be in a position to lead and guide the readers of some newspaper. In any event, he has a definite responsibility to do just that now, and, as a leader of rational opinion, to try to present to his youthful readers a slightly more adult and comprehending outlook on local, national and international matters than they may posess at the present time.

When Death comes to each of us, it is indeed Death. But through the ages men have been known to call it "Sleep," "Final Rest," "Passing On," "The Great Beyond" etc. etc. etc. Often men have referred to Death in terms of their own particular religious phraseology.

Your little piece was immature and in bad taste and also indicated a badly mixed up attitude for one entrusted with the privileges of speaking to a student body drawn from all parts of the USA, if not the world.

It is to be hoped that with increasing mental maturity you yourself will not be tagged a Democratic college student jerk.

A. M. Stevens

"What's All The Fuss About A Little Carpeting For Senators In Washington?"

Dangers Of Atomic Fallout

'Nothing To Worry About'

Herb Harris

On the subject of nuclear fall-out which seems to be a catch word for the layman, let me quickly announce that there is little or nothing to worry about. In my humble opinion, nuclear fallout has been either a propaganda stund, or sensational writing by the Loose syndicate, i.e. our yellow journalist friends.

If an agency can stir up enough public sentiment or arouse the people for any reason, and then claim credit to the matter, then they have a credit to themselves. And fallout has evidently been just this. Naturally, we should be made aware of common danger, but Public Health type of screaming about an increase of radiation from an intensity equal to a watch dial to perhaps two watches over the last five years seems hardly worth worrying about. Watch dials do have 'deadly' radiation emitting from their faces, because the phosphor paint is mixed with radioactive substances to light them up, that is to excite the phosphor paint. This radiation is generally made up of particles called alpha rays which can be stopped in a few layers of paper, with more than adequate protection from anyone's clothing. But the last three years has seen all sorts of scare stories about fallout, even to the extent of claims that the next generation will be changed from cell permutation.

Now if anybody really investigated the matter closely, he would find that cosmic rays are continually falling about us, and in far greater numbers than fallout has ever achieved. Few people realize that over 1500 cosmic rays enter their body every minute, and evidently have been doing so since the first man. Now these cosmic rays are so strong that they pierce miles of ground with little or no diminution, so the people on top of the earth are constantly penetrated by cosmic rays. Yet no one has worried about fallout until the AEC began experimenting with nuclear devices. Now the press waits to hear a new angle which might stir up a few more people. Or else our friends in White will leap to the scene carrying Geigler counters and all the rest of their paraphernalia and raise all sorts of dust, for we all know that no one keeps his job long unless he does something along the line he was hired to do. But new mothers have not been told of cosmic rays.

If someone starts the fallout line, see if he is not selling papers or keeping a county board properly informed. The best way to catch some of these stories is to question the number of radioactive particles that fall through a square inch, and if an answer is available compare it with the rain of cosmic rays, whch fall at the rate of more than six for every square inch.

Cosmic rays are mostly Mesons, a rare know thing that does not live long, perhaps not over a millionth of a second. But before this happens they penetrate the surface of the earth, andn everyone thereon. But cosmic rays generally are so strong that we claim their energies to be well into the billions of electron volts. This means they just go, and do not see anything whether it be lead or concrete in their path. Fallout will never be above a few million—not billion—electron volts. It will never get beyond the skin regions, even if an atomic bomb goes off in Charlotte. So girls, your progeny will be safe. In the meantime all these cosmic rays are ripping through our most vital regions.

Another 2 Million

The executive committee of the UNC trustees has let the legislature and the public know that a minimum of $2,000,000 over and above all present budget recommendations must be provided if the University is to operate for the next two years just on the current level.

It is good that the trustees have served this notice. The people who have taken this stand on behalf of the University are outstanding North Carolina citizens. They are interested in this matter solely because they are interested in the future of North Carolina and in the future of her citizens. They are not people who believe in wasting any money, either public money or private money. In fact, they are not people who believe in wasting or half-using any resources of any kind, and it is that belief of fully using all resources which led them to make their recommendation that the University simply must have the additional funds.

For, without that additional $2,000,000, the University will not be able to train adequately North Carolina's most valuable resource, its young people. And, if that resource is not well or even adequately trained, the future of North Carolina is dim indeed.

The University's request is a realistic one. In fact, it is based on less than actual need, and it must be considered in that light. It simply would permit continuation of service on the present level, with no expansion in staff or research work, other than that needed to continue on the present plateau of service.

The University's request is for the bare minimum. It must be met to the last penny.

There was action by the legislature's appropriations subcommittee on another education front yesterday, the public schools. It approved allocation of additional funds for the public schools which, if used with other available funds for raising teaching pay, could permit a raise of five percent across the board.

This new allocation is a step in the right direction. A five percent raise for all teachers would be a great deal better than no raise at all. But, the legislators must take one step further and bring that raise up to at least seven and a half percent. That would bring starting pay for teachers to about $3,000 and would make it easier for school units all over the state to secure badly needed replacement teachers. The larger raise, of course, also would make it easier to hold the teachers now in the profession.

And, the legislative subcommittee must find the money needed to provide at least a modest raise for state employees other than teachers.

The finding of the additional money for the University, for the teachers and for the state employees is not an impossible task. It is a task which must be done.

Raleigh Times

Meynor Letter

Editor:

Thank you for your letter of May 4th with the tear sheet from The Daily Tar Heel.

I was interested to read the accounts of the Henderson strike—not dispassionate, perhaps, but lively reading.

As an old college newspaperman myself, I know you must be finding the editorship a highly interesting assignment.

Robert B. Meynor, Governor
State of New Jersey

Views & Previews

Anthony Wolff

Under the Honor System you are on your honor not to cheat, lie or steal; and if you see another student doing so, you are on your honor to report him to the appropriate student council. —THE HONOR CODE

Under the Campus Code you are bound on your responsibility as a lady (gentleman) to conduct yourself as such at all times, and further to see to it, insofar as possible, that your fellow students do likewise.—THE CAMPUS CODE

The Campus Code and the Honor Code form the foundation for student self-discipline on this campus. They are committed to memory by each student as he enters the university, and he is reminded of them constantly throughout his Carolina career.

It seems obvious that the Honor Code and the Campus Code, as they now exist, are reasonably operative: that is, there is probably no more lying, cheating, stealing, or unacceptable conduct on this campus than there is on any other similar campus, or, for that matter, in the outside world.

Many Carolina citizens are unduly proud of this record, their pride stemming frrom the misconception that adherence to the Codes as stated is due to the higher standards of honor and conduct which the Codes engender.

If this is the case, then their pride is misplaced; for not only are the Codes not liable to raise the students' standards, but they are also designed on the assumption that they will not. In other words, a student is advised that under the Honor System he is on his honor not to lie, cheat or steal. And then, after a semicolon's pause., he is advised that his "honor" is subject to the surveillance not only of his own conscience, but also of the conscience of every other student on the campus.

In short, the student is not on his honor at all, except in the least valuable sense of the word. Rather, he is asked to subject his honor —his private morality—to the standards of the group.

The considerable effectiveness of the Honor Code is due mainly to the fact that its strictures against lying, cheating and stealing are deeply ingrained in our common moral heritage. The majority which has internalized its inherited mores cannot but consider the Honor Code redundant in its first clause and oppressive in its secon; the rest will disobey it with varying degrees of success.

This is not to say that the Honor Code is entirely without value. Certainly its first clause, which puts the student on his honor, may well stimulate the student to become more conscious of his personal morality to question it, and to formulate it in his mind as a clear principle.

The second clause of the Honor Code could well be erased from the books. Not only does it discredit the first clause, but it may well thwart the aim of the Code to educate the student in greater self-reliance. By refusing the ultimate responsibility for the interpretation and enforcement of honor to the individual, and investing instead in the community, the Honor Code lessens the responsibility of the student for his own actions.

In its most valuable statement, the Honor Code should read, "Under the Honor System you are on your honor."

As it now reads, the Honor Code is ambiguous only as it clouds the sense of the word "Honor"; the Campus Code, on the other hand, is totally ambiguous.

Like the Honor Code, it contains a contradiction in terms. In its first clause it makes the student responsible for his own conduct, and in so doing it asserts the students' competence to make the judgments involved. Following the semicolon is the injunction which empowers every student to attempt to impose his standards of conduct on his fellows.

The entire statement of the Campus Code is ambiguous, and, like the Honor Code, it is self-defeating. There is no pat definition of "lady" or "gentleman," and no operational definition is supplied in the Code.

It would also seem evident that if one is to be bound on one's responsibility as a lady (gentleman), one is presupposed to be, in fact, a lady or gentleman and thus legitimately able to accept such responsibility; and , if this is true, then one is unable to act in any other way. In short, only ladies and gentlemen can accept the responsibility as ladies and gentlemen to act as ladies and gentlemen; and as they are ladies and gentlemen in the first place, the rest is strictly excess verbiage.

But there is something more seriously wrong with the Campus Code than its formulation, and it is strange that its essential error should not be more generally perceived in a section of the country which stands on the principle that it is impossible to legislate mores.

Despite this principle, the Campus Code makes it possible for any student to at least threaten the moral integrity of any of his fellows, and possibly to impose his moral standards on others.

Even if a student is never brought into official conflict with the Campus Code, its very existence fosters in him an unhealthy respect for the opinion of others on matters that should be decided by him alone. If the individual's decisions regarding his personal morality are unacceptable to others, those offended should restrict themselves to social rather than legislative correctives.

While the Honor Code is essentially valuable, then, the Campus Code is quite useless and harmful. As a legal prohibition, the Honor Code is effective only to the degree that its precepts are already part of the moral fibre of the individual; the Campus Code is effective only in punishing flagrant abuses of established standards of conduct. The same effect could probably be gained by simply putting every Carolina student on his honor.

(We are re-running this Anthony Wolff column because it is a sample of student opinion which should be heard during a time when the Honor System is coming under the close scrutiny of the student body.—The Editor.)

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Pictured above is Cadet Captain Phillip T. Williams of Charlotte, N. C., as he is being tossed into the indoor pool at the University of North Carolina. This "honor" is in recognition of Cadet Williams being the first cadet to make his solo flight and also the first to receive his private license.

FREE FLICK

The free flick for today, "Quo Vadis," is three hours long. It will be shown only once at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

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STUDENT WIVES

The Student Wives and their families will meet at the Victory Village Nursery at 3:30 this afternoon for their picnic. After meeting at the nursery they will go to Umstead Park for the picnic.

FLY NAVY

Those interested in the Naval Aviation Cadet Program or the Aviation Officers' Program have been asked to see LCDR J. W. Dykes, who will be at Y Court Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

UP EXECUTIVE BOARD

All members of the UP Executive Board have been asked to attend a meeting in the Woodhouse Conference Room Monday at 4 p.m.

Chemistry Researcher Elected To Honorary Scientific Fraternity

James Paddock Collman of the Dept. of Chemistry, was elected to membership in Sigma Xi national scientific honorary society at the Universty of Illinois. This honor was given in recognition of activity or promise in research.

Prof. Richard M. Forbes, retiring chapter president, spoke for the initation ceremony of the 293 new members held Monday.

The Illinois chapter was established in 1903 and was 17th to be installed. It is now one of more than 80 such chapters.

The purpose of Sigma Xi is to encourage research and among its activities are annual series of scientific lectures.

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CITY PLANNING LECTURE

Carl Feiss of Washington, D. C., authority on city planning and urban renewal, will give two illustrated lectures in the Morehead Faculty Lounge.

He will talk on the subject of "What Are We Achieving in City Rebuilding," at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Feiss has had extensive experience in the field of city planning and urban renewal. From 1950 to 1954 he was with the Chief Planning and Engineering Branch, Division of Slum Clearance and Urban Redevelopment, Housing and Home Finance Agency, Washington, D. C. In 1953 he served as Staff Adviser to the President's Committee on Housing Policies and Program. He is currently serving as consultant to communities, industries and educational institutions in the United States, Canada and Latin America.

His visit is being sponsored by the Planner's Forum of the UNC Department of City and Regional Planning.

BINKLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

"Every Believer A Priest" will be the topic of the Rev. Robert E. Seymour's sermon Sunday at the 11 a.m. service of the Olin T. Binkley Memorial Baptist Church in Gerrard Hall.

Nursery service for young children will be provided in the Alumni Building, Room 111, during Church school at 9:45 a.m. and the worship service.

ALL CHAPEL HILL Will Soon Be Talking About . . . "The Young Philadelphians"

Medical Students

As you have doubtless read, we are planning to move to the center of town before next year. Because medical books are the heaviest items in our inventory, and because, in spite of their high prices, our profit on a medical text is scarcely enough to pay the cost of moving it, our first task before moving is to cut down on our supply at once.

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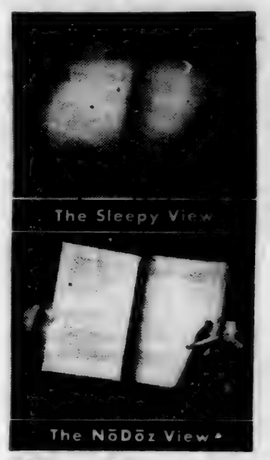

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THiNKLiSH

English: LOWEST MAN IN THE COMMENCEMENT CLASS

Thinklish translation: The only courses this bird absorbed were the ones served in dining hall. The only examinations he passed were the ones his dentist gave him twice a year. After five years of work (at a two-year college), he finally got his diploma. Obviously, the word for this fellow is *gladuate!* Of course, being a Lucky fan marks him as a man of high degree . . . with extra credits for good taste. Get the honest taste of fine tobacco yourself. Spend this summa cum Luckies.

English: WANDERING HORSE

Thinklish: NAGABOND
FRANCIS HAAS, ST. BONAVENTURE U.

English: CIGARETTE COMMERCIAL

Thinklish: TOBACCOLADE
CALVIN McCONNELL, U. S. NAVAL ACADEMY

English: CALORIE CHART

Thinklish: FATALOGUE
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English: ANGRY JAPANESE

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TO SMITHEREENS ON ASSORTED PULLOVER DRESS SHIRTS, BERMUDA SHORTS, BATHING SUITS....

Frosh Top Duke 4-0 On One-Hitter

By C. J. UNDERWOOD

DURHAM — Three Tar Baby hurlers combined their talents in a masterful one-hit pitching performance to carry the frosh to a 4-0 shutout over Duke here yesterday.

The win enabled Carolina to clinch first place in the final Big Four standings with a fine 7-3 record. Overall the frosh managed 8 wins in 15 decisions, thus closing out the season with a winning slate.

Tarlow Stars

Fast balling Dick Tarlow set the Imps down on one Texas League single during his five inning stint while he and his mates were cashing in on three Duke miscues for a two inning, three-run lead.

Paul Swing started it as first batter of the game with an infield chopper. He stole second and went to third when Duke pitcher Larry Harrison threw wild into centerfield on a pick-off attempt. Jud Spainhour's bouncer up the middle brought Swing home with what turned out to be the only tally the Tar Babies needed.

With one down in the second, Ron Miller singled and took second when Whitey Wade's bouncer to the mound resulted in another throwing error on Harrison. After a force play, Tarlow came through with a hit to score Miller.

Another error, this time by shortstop Lynn Fader, sent Jerry Evans across with the second and final marker of the inning.

Lanky righthander Bob Wacker contributed three hitless innings and Lewis Holcomb added one more to complete the afternoon.

Carolina's AAU

RALEIGH, N. C. — Approximately 235 top track performers, representing 21 clubs, will compete in the annual Carolinas' AAU track meet here Saturday. This competition closes out the season for the Tar Heel track team.

In this meet, which is held mainly for individual honors, the Tar Heels will be without their two top performers, Dave Scurlock and Wayne Bishop. Other than these two, the Heels will compete in full force.

In the running events, Wally Graham and Ward Purrington will lead the dashmen; John Sylvester and Benjy Seagle, the quarter; and Cowles Liipfert, Bob Foxworth, Dave Peltz, and Scott Brent, the half.

Bing Somers, Tim Burnette, Larry Henry, and Liipfert and Foxworth, should they not qualify in the half, will run the mile; and Alex Coffin and Rett Everett will go the grueling three mile.

Lyndon DeBorde will be faced with the same problem that has confronted him the past three years—how to run against such world famous hurdlers as Elias Gilbert, Lee Calhoun, Fran Washington, etc. and finish in the top six. Gilbert set the world's record in the 220 yard lows here last year.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST: MAN'S BLACK WALLET. Gift of deceased friend. Contains passport and other credentials. Reward for return. R. Beitzell. History Department.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: 2 roommates to share apartment for summer. Phone Woody Tetteron at 8-9162.

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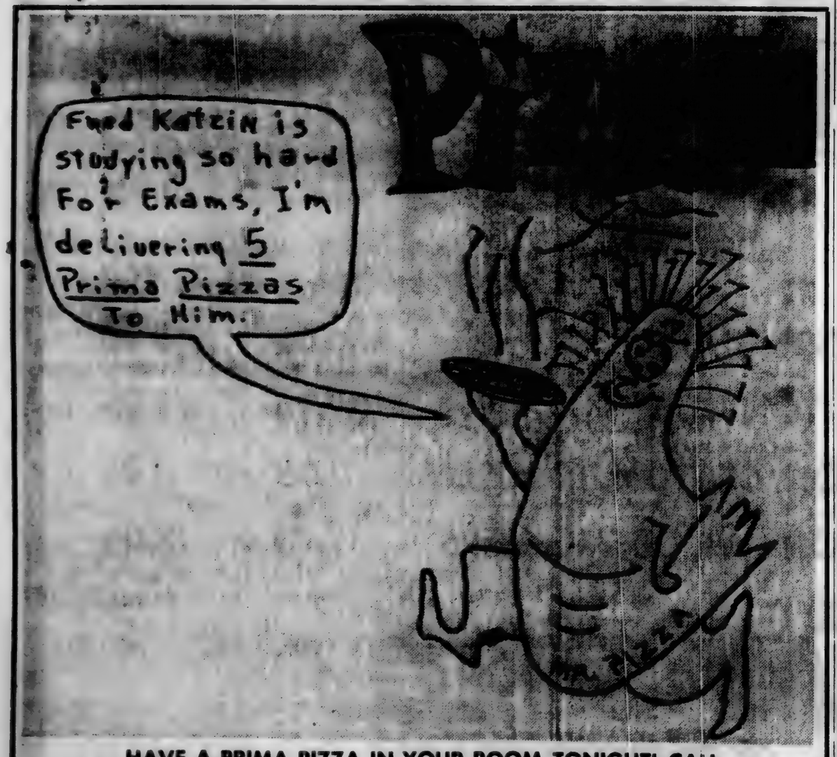

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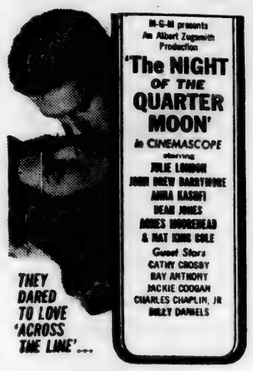

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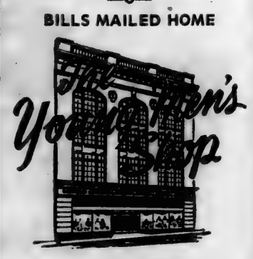

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WEATHER
Don't Forget your sweater

The Daily Tar Heel

HONOR SYSTEM
. . . A few parting remarks about the judiciary, see page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 168 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Alumni Commencement Events

165th Commencement Awards Will Be Given

By GERALD PETERSON

"Golden Anniversary" Awards to the class of 1909 and the installation of Alumni and Alumni Association officers for 1959-60 will highlight the annual alumni commencement events May 30-June 1.

Class reunions start the 165th Commencement program Saturday, May 30, according to Association Secretary Maryon "Spike" Saunders.

At least two classes will hold supper meetings at 6 p.m. Saturday followed by an 8:30 p.m. reception at Kessing Pool for alumni, seniors, their parents and faculty. The classes of 1909, 1914, 1919, 1924, 1929, 1934, 1939, 1944, 1949 and 1954 will attend.

Hostess for the event is the University Woman's Club.

The Old Students Club's Annual Luncheon is scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday. Fifty-year alumni will be inducted. At 6:30 more class reunion suppers will be held.

Alumni Luncheon

The Alumni luncheon will be Monday, June 1, at 12:30 p.m. Besides the "Golden Anniversary" Certificates presentation and the officer inductions, the results of the Alumni Annual will be announced.

Events for seniors start with the reception Saturday evening. At 10:30 a.m. Sunday degree candidates will meet at the Old Well in their caps and gowns. The Baccalaureate Sermon will be at 11 a.m.

At 12:30 Sunday there will be a Dutch Luncheon for seniors and their parents. The University Band will present a concert on the lawn at Davie Poplar at 4:30.

Music of Handel

Music continues at 8:30 in Hill Hall with the Commencement Concert. Handel's "Alexander's Feast (The Power of Music)" will be presented by the Chapel Hill choral Club and University Symphony Orchestra.

At 11 a.m. Monday, June 1, the University Reception for commencement guests will be held. From 2 to 4 p.m. the School of Dentistry's Honors Day Convocation and reception for seniors will be held in Clinic Hall.

Editor, Theologian Will Highlight Commencement

By ROBERT F. NEAL

A Yale University theologian and the editor of the Wall Street Journal will give the main addresses that will highlight the 165th commencement program that will begin on Saturday, May 30.

Dr. H. Richard Niebuhr, Sterling professor of theology and Christian ethics in the Yale Divinity School, will give the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, May 31, at 11 a.m. in Memorial Hall. He has taught at Yale Divinity School since 1931 and is the brother of the famous theologian Reinhold Niebuhr of Union Theological Seminary.

Vermont C. Royster, editor of the Wall Street Journal and a native of Raleigh, North Carolina, will give the commencement address at the graduation exercises scheduled for June 1 at 7 p.m. in Kenan Stadium.

Mr. Royster received his A.B. degree in 1935 from UNC and joined the Wall Street Journal the following year. In 1953 he won a Pulitzer Prize for his editorial writing.

Maryon "Spike" Saunders, secretary of the Alumni Association, said that there would be an all time high of over 2,000 degrees confered this year.

Along with the usual academic degrees there will be five honorary degrees awarded at the commencement exercises on Monday night. The names of the recipiants will not be announced until that time.

The name of a candidate for an honorary degree is presented to the standing committee of the Faculty Council and then approved by the Council. After consideration by the Trustee Committee; the Board of Trustees takes the final action.

Dr. J. C. Lyons, the faculty commencement marshal, has announced that again this year the large number of degree candidates have made it necessary to present only the PhD and honorary degrees individually.

This year, for the first time, the candidates will enter four abreast and then divide into two abreast to be seated from both isles. This is being done in an effort to cut down the time that it has taken in the past for them to enter two abreast and be seated from one isle.

As a precaution against the possibility of rain, a duplicate stage is being erected in Woollen Gym. This will enable the activities to get under way without delay in case of an emergency.

Immediately following the commencement exercises the new graduates will turn in their caps and gowns on the lawn directly behind Woollen Gym. The dean of each school will have a table set up there to issue diplomas and Bibles.

John Foster Dulles Is Growing Weaker

WASHINGTON, May 16 — (AP) — John Foster Dulles is reportedly growing weaker.

The 71-year-old former Secretary of State contracted pneumonia a week ago after weeks of treatment for cancer that has spread through his body. He has been a patient at Walter Reed Army Hospital here since Feb. 12, except for a brief rest in Florida.

The State Department, which yesterday reported a further decline in his condition, said today there was no further change. The department said medical bulletins will be issued only if Dulles' condition changes.

Three members of the family who live elsewhere were reported in the city today. They are a son, John Dulles, an engineer in Mexico City; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Hinshaw, New York City; and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Edwards, Rye, N. Y.

Other members of the family in addition to Mrs. Dulles are another son, Avery, a Jesuit Priest; Dulles' brother, Allen, head of the Central Intelligence Agency; and his sister, Eleanor, a State Department specialist on Germany.

Dulles' cancer condition dates back to 1956, when he underwent surgery for a malignant growth in the colon. Last February Army doctors found the cancer had recurred when they operated on him for a hernia.

In the following weeks, the Secretary was given massive radiation treatments with a giant X-ray machine and by injections of dario-active gold.

He left the hospital early in April for Florida. But the sojourn was cut short and he returned to the hospital April 12.

Doctors then reported evidence the cancer had spread to his lower neck.

President Eisenhower announced Dulles' resignation as Secretary of State on April 15, but retained him as a personal consultant with cabinet rank. Dulles reportedly was determined to step down so that Christian A. Herter could be advanced to take over the heavy duties of the Secretary's office.

Dulles was in a wheelchair when visited last week by Eisenhower and Sir Winston Churchill, Britain's wartime Prime Minister.

Piano Teachers, Students Hold Ninth Annual Clinic

Arthur Loesser, pianist, teacher and author, will be among the guest recitalists and lecturers for the ninth annual Clinic for Piano Teachers and Students being held in Chapel Hill June 29 through July 2.

Arrangements for the Clinic under the sponsorship of the UNC Extension Division in cooperation with the UNC Music Department are being handled by Dr. William S. Newman, who has announced that registrations have already been received from seven states.

AUTHUR LOESSER

Other guests at the clinic will include Mrs. Margaret Allen, a specialist in rhythm work for young children and a teacher at Berea College, Kentucky; Miss Hazel Cobb of Dallas, Texas, composer of children's pieces; and Mrs. Dorothy Berea Silver, former member of Martha Graham's company.

According to Dr. Newman, a "once-in-a-lifetime experience" will be provided when Loesser gives a performance of the entire first volume of Bach's Well-Tempered Clavier.

"When this piece was done by Loesser in Chapel Hill several years ago, he announced that the lights could be left on so that the audience could follow the score. Almost everyone turned up with a score and many had to be turned away because of the artist and this music.

"The same plan will be followed when he performs here on Tuesday, June 30, and the concert will be open to the public," Dr. Newman commented.

Two Music Students Present Junior Recital In Hill Hall

Two UNC music students, Martha Holaday and Dana Dixon, will present a junior recital in Hill Hall today at 8 p.m.

Miss Holaday, flutist, will be accompanied by Kay Knight in a presentation of Bach's "Sonata No. 1 in B Minor;" "Night Soliloquy" by Kent Kennan, and "Poem" by Charles T. Griffes.

Dixon, a pianist, will perform Beethoven's "Sonata in E-flat, Op. 81a;" and Liszt's "Apres une lecture du Dante," usually called the "Dante Sonata."

Martha Holaday, whose parents live in Alexndria, Va., graduated from Westfield, N J., High School. Before entering the University, she attended Earlham College in Richmond, Ind., where she was a member of the orchestra.

During the summers of 1955-56, Miss Holaday played in the high school orchestra and honors band at National Music Camp in Interlochen, Mich. A pupil of Prof. Earl Slocum, she has studied flute with Robert Cavally of Cincinnati and Robert Armer of Los Angeles. She is first flutist with the UNC Band, Symphony Orchestra and Wind Ensemble.

Dana Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dixon, studied piano at UNC while still a high school student in Mebane, N. C. A pupil from the piano class of Dr. William S. Newman, he has been selected as one of there citalists to appear in the ninth Summer Piano clinic sponsored by the University's Music Department and Extension Division.

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled for Graham Memorial Monday include:

Audit Board, 2-4 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; SP, 7-9, Roland Parker I and II; German Club, 7-9 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Bridge, 7-9 p.m., Rendezvous Room; Dance Committee, 7:15-8:15, Grail; Grail, 9 p.m., Grail.

Morehead Planetarium Presents New Program

A new program demonstrating and explaining current scientific theories of how the universe originated and developed has opened at the Morehead Planetarium.

Titled "In The Beginning," the program admits that no single theory has been conclusively proven or unanimously accepted by scientists, but it shows there is some logic in all the theories of how the moon, the planets including the Earth, the constellations and the sun originated.

The school version of the new program, "In The Beginning," is recommended for students in grades seven through 12.

It is given at public performances nightly at 8:30 o'clock and at matinees on Saturday at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., and on Sundays at 3 and 4 p.m.

The programs for school children are presented Wednesdays through Fridays at 11 a.m., 1 and 4 p.m. Reservations are required for the school programs, but the public will be admitted to them after the students have been seated.

INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Eugenia Forbes McArver, William Henry Watkins, Johnnie Fredric Spott, Frank Wilkins Carper, Howard Grady McAllister, Charles Farris Himes, William Murchison Monroe, Franklin McGehee Jones, Robert Gray Merritt, Alphonso James Early and Douglas Stuart Gatlin.

Student Dies In Auto Accident Survivor's Condition Is Fair

Billions Of Neutrinos Are Bombing You Now

By ED CREAGH

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)—Don't squirm now, but at this very second you are being bombarded by hundreds of billions of neutrinos.

You can't do a thing about it, either. The (we hope) harmless little particles come at you from the sun. They bombard every part of you even if they have to come all the way through the earth to do it.

Report To Eisenhower

This somewhat bemusing fact is one of many contained in a scientific report to President Eisenhower. The report, dealing mainly with exploring the innards of the atom, urges federal spending of 135 million dollars a year by 1963 to help find out what matter is really made of.

Said the panel of scientists:

"We are peeling an onion layer by layer, each layer oncovering, in a sense, another universe; unexpected, complicated and—as we understand more — strangely beautiful."

Need Accelerator Devices

It takes big money to bombard atoms for study. To get at the inner secrets of the atom you need such electron accelerator devices as the cyclotron, the bevatron and the cosmitron. Hence the multi-million dollar spending proposal.

Say you're going into the problem of the protons and neutrons.

"The voltage given to a proton by such accelerators," the scientists said, "equals that from a string of flashlight batteries about a million miles long."

Reverse Space Explortion

This field of particle physics, as it is called—a sort of space exploration in reverse—has turned up many an idea which will shake your grade school arithmatic. For example: subtraction isn't subtraction any more.

"When a piece of wood is chipped from a table," the scientists said, "we have two new objects—a chipped table and a piece of wood. But occasionally some particles may be 'torn' from a proton and still leave the proton intact."

Minute Particles

To find out these things, scientists have to detect things they never expect to see—particles "which are to the thickness of a sheet of paper as that thickness is to the distance of the moon."

Getting back to those neutrinos which are peppering you right now:

They're sent out by the nucleus (the core of the atom) somewhat like light waves.

Sun Emits Neutrinos

"Our sun," the report says, "whose energy is produced by nuclear reactions, emits an enormous flux of neutrinos. Every second, hundreds of billions of these neutrinos pass through each square inch of our bodies, coming from above during the day, and from below at night, when the sun is shining on the other side of the earth."

Hmm. No wonder people scratch themselves from time to time.

Give Medical Students Time, Says Doctor

"Give medical students more free time, train them in the methods of a research worker and you will produce better physicians," Dr. Thomas H. Ham said Friday at the UNC School of Medicine.

Dr. Ham, brother of Dr. George Ham, who is head of the Department of Psychiatry at the UNC School of Medicine, was guest speaker at the third annual Adam T. Thorp III Memorial Lecture.

Dr. Ham is professor of medicine at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio .He is a graduate of Cornell and previously taught at Cornell and Harvard Universities. His topic was "A Clinical Investigator Looks at Medical Education."

Cigarettes Galore! 6,500 packs of smokes or 130,000 weeds brought good fortune to the Alpha Gam's here on campus this week as they removed the stereophonic hi-fi set from the lobby of Y-court and brought it to their house on East Franklin Street. Pictured above are Harvey Salz and Lou Brown, who organized the contest and eight of the Alpha Gam's who helped save the mountain of packs. Gather your forces people and try again next year.

BETTY JUANITA LOVE

East-West Are Talking Of Conference

By ARTHUR GAVSHON

GENEVA, May 16 — (AP) — East-West maneuvers tonight were authoritatively reported under way here to determine the place, size, time and tasks of a projected summit conference.

A high British source said these issues are at stake in the outcome of some Big Four talks going on inside and outside the foreign minister's conference room.

The informant disclosed that British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd suggested to a fellow delegate the possibility that the parley of government chiefs might be held aboard ship on the high seas.

"We can always take the Queen Elizabeth off the Atlantic run for the purpose," Lloyd was quoted as telling his colleague.

Whether the British statesman was joking or serious could not be learned. However an idea of this sort could conceivably become a real possibility if Russia and the West failed to agree on a more conventional meeting place.

But as things stand now, the chances are that three of the Big Four powers will favor San Francisco as the site for the summit with France still pressing for Geneva.

A U.S. spokesman said tonight the American government "has no objection to holding a summit conference in the United States if the other powers want it there."

Assistant Secretary of State Andrew H. Berding also said the United States has had "no approaches from other powers, and has made no approaches of its own" about when and where a summit conference might be held.

Copy Material

Copies of reference material that can't be taken from library can now be obtained for 10 cents and a few seconds.

This new service is the result of a Thermo-Fax duplicating machine which the Wilson Library has recently obtained from the Minnesota Mining Company.

This machine is capable of reproducing a sheet or a page in any book up to the size of a Life Magazine. It can also be used to copy microfilm.

The duplicating machine is located in the stacks. A charge of 10 cents a copy is used to pay for the reproducing paper and maintenance.

Alpha Chi Sigma Gives 8 Scholarship Awards

Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity presented eight scholarship awards Fridy night.

Recipient of the Francis P. Venable Medal as the outstanding graduating senior in chemistry was Lawrence Lohr Jr.

Bryan Roberts won the junior award, and Robert V. Fulk and Thomas L. Isenhour received sophomore awards.

Freshman scholarship awards went to Maurice Barnhill, Grover Everett, Pat Browder and Philip Sowers.

Betty Juanita Love, 22-year-old senior coed, was fatally injured in a one-car accident early Saturday morning on the Durham highway at Whitehall Antique Shop.

Her fiance, Donald J. Kroe, also a senior at UNC, sustained a fractured vertebra in the accident.

Miss Love died of internal injuries at 2 a.m. Saturday in N. C. Memorial Hospital, where she was taken after the accident.

Kroe's condition was reported as satisfactory by hospital sources Saturday afternoon.

Funeral services for Miss Love will be held at 3 p.m. today in the Andrews Mortuary Chapel in Wilmington. Burial will be in Oakdale Cemetery in Wilmington. The body will remain at the funeral home until the services this afternoon.

Kroe and Miss Love were headin the direction of Durham on Highway 15-501 at the time of the accident just after midnight Saturday. Kroe was driving a 1955 Chevrolet. She was the only other passenger in the car.

After Kroe pulled out to pass a second vehicle, his car ran off the shoulder on the left side of the road. He pulled the car back onto the highway, but it went off again and hit a telephone pole.

The Chevrolet was described as a total loss.

Local policeman Charles W. Etheridge, who investigated the accident, did not indicate the rate of speed of the Chevrolet.

By Saturday afternoon, Etheridge had been unable to talk with Kroe, who was under sedation, except briefly after the accident.

Although formal charges have not been filed against Kroe, he will be cited for involuntary manslaughter, which is a technical charge.

Miss Love was majoring in education at UNC and would have graduated in June. She and Kroe had planned to be married May 31. Before entering the University, she attended Flora McDonald and Wilmington colleges.

The young coed lived in Alderman Dormitory on campus.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Juanita Bordeau Love of 1912 Ann St., Wilmington; one brother, William Walter Love Jr. of Wilmington; the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Juanita M. C. Bordeau of Wilmington, and the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Betty Johnson Love of Asheville.

Miss Love was born April 11, 1937, in Charlotte.

Groups Hear Talks

CHAPEL HILL — Chemistry groups in Tennessee and Alabama will hear four talks during the coming week by Dr. Charles N. Reilley of UNC, who will make a lecture tour for the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Reilley, an associate professor in the UNC Department of Chemistry, will speak Monday night in Kingsport, Tenn. to the Northeast Section of the ACS.

On succeeding nights he will address ACS gatherings in Nashville, Tenn.; Birmingham, Ala.; and Auburn, Ala. All four talks will be on "The Chelon Approach to Analysis."

Forensic President Elected

Clay Simpson has been elected president of the Forensic Council for 1959-60.

The Forensic Council consists of two representatives each from the Carolina Forum, the State Student Legislature, the UNC Debate Squad, the Dialectic and the Philanthropic Societies. The Council promotes these organizations and controls their financies.

Simpson, a rising senior from Lexington, Ky., is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity and has served as president of the UNC Debate Squad this past year. He will represent the Carolina Forum on the Council.

Honor System 1

This is the 90th issue of The Daily Tar Heel under the new editor. During that time, he has consistently called the Student Legislature down for one thing or another. He has blasted them for almost every conceivable item of business during the first few weeks of the new session. He has done this because he does not feel that it has been a particularly good group so far. He feels that the Student Legislature has continually overlooked worthy groups and individuals. It has been too conservative for our blood.

Yet, in all honesty we must also praise something which is deserving of laudatory remarks. We give a bouquet to the student solons for their sensible action in passing the Crownover bill (plus amendments) which finally opens up Honor Council trials to the public. (meaning The Daily Tar Heel) when a defendant so desires.

We are dissappointed that this bill was passed with such haste originally, i.e. written and passed on special orders a week ago Thursday. We highly commend Student Body President Charlie Gray for not signing the bill in its original form. We feel that the amendments added to it on Thursday night were both needed and reasonable.. In the future, when we are asked to cover Honor Council or Student Council trials we will attempt to present the ultimate in objectivity. It is hoped that through his method of reporting, we may be fair to all of those concerned.

Thursday night's action by the Student Legislature was one of the most progressive taken during this entire year. It does not alter Honor Council procedure or in any way detiorate the Honor System as we know it. It merely gives to the defendant a right which he should have possessed over a half a century ago.

Honor System 2

Student Body President Charlie Gray made an outstanding speech to the Student Legislature on Thursday night. Speaking on the bill to open Honor Council trials, the chief executive displayed what was probably the finest oratorical performance of his young life.

Only one thing disturbed us. He kept referring to all of the people in school who are out to destroy the Honor System. And he said that the group which is out to do this was the same one that was appearing on Thursday evening in front of the Student Council asking that group to rule that, from this point on, only unanimous verdicts would be acceptable for determining guilt. Here we must disagree. We hardly feel that the two students who did so are out to destroy the Honor System. We merely ascertain that they are out to change it. We will even go so far as to say they are out to strengthen it. For no system that does not guarantee every advantage and right to the defendant is a strong system. We also feel that a unanimous verdict should be rendered.

WE HOPE THIS DOESN'T MAKE US AN HONOR COUNCIL DESTROYER TOO.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Legislative Roundup

Dave Janes

Thursday night the Legislature and the Student Body President took action, wise action, on a difficult problem. It all began at the previous week's session of the Legislature when the body passed a hasty, emotion packed measure dealing with a real problem. They unanimously passed the bill throwing Men's, Women's and Student Council trials wide open at the request of the defendent.

The authors and the legislators who acted on this bill were thinking of the rights of Mr. Gershensen and Mr. Freidberg. They knew that their trials were coming up, and that these two defendents wanted to have the cold blue light of public opinion shining into the council chamber.

On the basis of these two trials certain and immediate cinsiderations, the bill passed.

The authors went immediately to the president, Charlie Gray, and asked him to sign it, so that the Gershenson trial could be thrown open immediately.

Gray was taken completely by surprise by this action but, refused to take hasty action and sign on the spot. He demanded a chance to study the bill and its implications. Fortunately for the Honor System at Carolina he studied, discussed and waited.

Thursday afternoon, Charlie Gray arrived at a decision. He wrote a speech, and made plans to deliver it before the legislature.

Meanwhile, Jim Crownover (SP) and several other legislators studied the problem and came up with a set of amendments which would eleminate some of the serious objections to the bill, and avert the possibility of a presidential veto.

The definition of "Public trial" had been missing from the old bill. Now a strict definition was offered.

"A public trial be defined as a trial in which only two members of The Daily Tar Heel staff be present," was the first change.

"The . . . Daily Tar Heel . . . be allowed to print and/or reveal only the names of those people who in writing so permit." was the other change.

Charlie Gray was at the legislature session. He stood in the hall waiting for final action to be taken on the proposed amendments. He conferred with legislative leaders and waited patiently for his turn to speak.

The amendments were adopted and Gray began his speech.

"I come before you tonight," he said, "after many hours of deep thought. During my years at Carolina, I have endeared my self to many of the traditions and beliefs of the school, but to none more so than to our Honor System. I live by it, strongly believe in it, and deeply respect it. It is the foundation of our . . . "Carolina Way Of Live."

He emphasized the difference between our honor system courts and criminal courts. He said that currently the honor system was facing a serious challenge, and asked for legislative support in meeting that challenge, and helping him strengthen the Honor System.

In direct reference to the bill under debate, Grays aid, "Our system survives on students who believe strongly enough in the code to report a violation or to sit for hours on a jury to determine innocence or guilt. A student (Now) can perform these duties without fearing that his name will be headlines in The Daily Tar Heel."

He also said that he felt that the action of the week before had been taken with "too little consideration." In this area he gave the legislature "A criticism, a commendation, and a plea." The criticism was for last week's hasty action, the commendation for their willingness to compromise and think and to make changes in the bill. The plea was to fight, along with him, to preserve our system.

He ended by saying that he intended to sign the bill as amended.

Gray's speech won hearty applause from the members of the body. This applause was well deserved. Gray has met his first challenge as president and has indicated that he is not a "Golf Cart" president.

He feels strongly about our Honor System. He considers it unique. He feels that it must be preserved and strenghtened. He is willing to go hat for what he believes.

38th Parallel

For Coeds

Short Course-Bed Making

Dear Editor,

It has come to our attention that there are some young ladies on the campus that would like a course in bed-making.

We offer this short summary that has met with great success in the past several years.

Cautiously center the bed under the first sheet. It is necessary to have an equal hangover at both sides and at each end. Gently raise the mattress at one end while at the same time tucking the end of the sheet under evenly and firmly until it is smooth. Lower mattress. Turn the bed around or walk to the other end. Again raising the mattress, bending it slightly toward the center. Firmly pull sheet tight, tuck it under and lower the mattress. If this is done properly the mattress will sag while the sheet remains tight and not quite touching the mattress at the center. Both ends are now accounted for.

Grasp with left hand any corner of the sheet approximatly 18 inches from the end. For journalism students 108 picas may be used and for science students about 50 centimeters is sufficient. Place the right hand at the edge of the bed with the palm outward. Then fold sheet held in left hand over right hand which forms a crease. Lay sheet in left hand on bed. This forms a triangle. Tuck the portion hanging at the side of the bed under the mattress. Pick up the excess sheet lying on the bed and allow it to drop at the side. Repeat process at the other three corners.

When corners are neatly finished tuck in one side evenly and firmly. Caution should be used to assure that the sheet is tucked in evenly and lays flat between the mattress and the springs. At the other side of the bed grasp the sheet in both hands and pull it firmly up and out. When sheet is smooth and tight over the mattress, lower without relaxing grasp and tuck it under the mattress evenly and flat. It is important that the grasp is not relaxed or the sheet will sag over mattress.

With the second sheet and blanket the process is repeated but the sheet and blanket should not be evenly distributed as the first sheet unless the bed-maker desires to sleep on the floor. It is only necessary to tuck in at one end and the process at the corners is necessary only at the end where the tucking is done. This permits access at opposite end. After the end and corners are neatly tucked repeat the process described above at the sides.

If the mattress sags on the edges it may be desirable to slip narrow lengths of plywood or stiff cardboard at the edge to give the appearance of squared edges.

The acid test is now applied to bed. If made properly a quarter, $.25 (the price of an unmade bed) is flipped at the approximate center. The coin should bounce at least six (6) inches. If the coin does not bounce six inches repeat the process from the beginning.

This method has been used by millions. We have known men who were so proud of their newly made beds that they slept the rest of the night (2 hours) on the floor using their helmet liners for a pillow. Some were commended for their bed-making ability. Alas many were sent to the mess hall anyway because they forget to polish the soles of their boots.

Sincerely,
Lt. Col. Henry S. Snow
And RA 14582545

Publish Or Perish

Trygve R. Tholfson, for five years an assistant professor of history at the University of California, Los Angeles, has been fired. Next fall, Mr. Tholfson will be an associate professor at the University of Louisiana, a rise in rank that, among other things, gives him tenure. So this is not an occasion to bewail the professor's misfortunes.

It may, however, be an occasion to commiserate with the students at UCLA. On hearing of the administration's action, senior students in the history department circulated a petition attesting to Mr. Tholfson's excellence as a teacher and urging the university to reconsider. His former bosses do not question Mr. Tholfson's professional skill, but he has not published much during his stay on the Pacific and must give place to an academe who may prove handier with his pencil.

This is the rule of "publish or perish", in action, and one can understand the university's motive. All things being equal, a man who gets in print regularly draws more credit to his university than one who devotes himself to mute, inglorious instruction. But things — and particularly teachers — are never equal, and the people in a good position to know feel that Mr. Tholfson's departure is a deprivation. As one undergraduate spokesman said, "the purpose of the university is to teach students." That is such a simple statement that any administrator, sophisticated in matters of grants, alumni patronage and status, could spot it at once as the remark of an unfledged idealist.

The Nation

Letter

TO THE WOMEN OF THE UNIVERSITY:

In a referendum last week a 2/3 majority of all voting dormitory women voted that they are in agreement with the collection of social and activity fees providing they are not in excees of $5 per year. A letter has been written to Chancellor Aycock requesting that these fees be collected with the room rent each semester at a starting rate of $2.50 per semester. If this is found to be in excess of needs after one year of experience the fee will again be lowered. At the present time we do not feel that it can be lowered any more than the initial one dollar which was stated previously.

While the majority of the votes cast were for social fees we are cognizant of the possibility that this still may not represent the general wishes of the women students. We can but accept as an official voice that which was expressed by the vote however large or small. The opportunity was given; the votes have been cast. We trust that each woman student will be willing to accept her responsibility as a member of the college community.

Sincerely,
Women's Residence Council

Last Issue

We are reminding the student body that the last issue of the 1958-59 Daily Tar Heel will be on Tuesday. Any copy to be submitted for that paper must be in by 3 p.m. on Monday. There will be no exceptions. Tuesday's edition will be a 6-page jobber, so there's plenty of room for y'all.

Frankenheimer For The Forum

Frank Crowther

A giant Super-G Constellation came to a stop at 10:40 a.m. last Thursday at the Raleigh-Durham airport. Among the passengers were a 29-year-old television director and his wife who, strangely enough, would spend the next 29 hours in North Carolina. The passengers, of course, were John and Carolyn Frankenheimer who had come to Chapel Hill under the auspices of the Carolina Forum.

This was the culmination of what began with a chance phone call during the first week in April. This past year's Forum had authorized me to contact the last speaker of the year, and I was sitting next to the telephone one afternoon trying to think of someone to call at that late date who would be able to come to Chapel Hill on short notice and yet deliver an interesting and intelligent address.

Why not someone from television, I thought? Not an administrator or a news analyst, but a man who was integrally involved with the creative production and direction in the medium. As "Playhouse 90" came to mind, so did the name John Frankenheimer.

Now, how would one go about contacting this director? I tried calling CBS and was referred to "Talent Associates", the production organization headed by David Susskind. The conversation went something like this:

"Voice: "Good afternoon, Talent Associates."

Operator: "Long distance is calling Mr. John Frankenheimer."

Voice: "I'm sorry, Mr. Frankenheimer is not here right now. May I take a message?"

Operator: "Is there another number we can call to reach him?"

Voice: "Well, not that I know of. We're not allowed to give out Mr. Frankenheimer's private number."

Crowther: (Realizing that the only way I could get his number would be to put her on the defensive) "Operator, would you please tell the party that I've got to talk to John (John? I'd never talked to the man before in my life!) this afternoon about a speaking engagement and I don't have my address book with me. (Well, I didn't have my address book.) It would save me a great deal of wasted time if she would just give me the number without my having to call all over town."

That got her.

Voice: "Oh, I beg your pardon, sir. I was just being careful. You know, we never can tell who might be calling and I'm sure you understand our caution."

Crowther: "Yes, I do and that's perfectly all right."

Voice: "Mr. Frankenheimer's home number is *******."

To shorten what could be a long introduction, Frankenheimer happened to be home, listened to my proposal and said, "Sure, I'd love to. Is it all right if I bring my wife? I just love it down there and I'd like her to see Chapel Hill."

After several phone calls and some deliberation, we decided on May 14th. These things all flashed through my mind as John and Carolyn stepped off the plane last Thursday.

After visiting the Duke Chapel and gardens, we arrived at WCHL for a scheduled interview at 11:15 a.m. They were then situated in the Carolina Inn, taken on a short tour of the campus and treated to a quiet lunch at the Inn. Then the holocaust.

Between two and three o'clock, kinescope recordings of 30 and 10 minutes duration were made. A student-faculty reception at three o'clock was followed at 3:50 by a press conference which ground to an end at 4:30. Fortunately they did have a grief respite from 4:30 to 6:15, but then went on to a banquet, the formal address in Hill Hall which was broadcast by WUNC-FM, a reception in Graham Memorial and a private party wherein they had the opportunity to meet some of the established writers who live in the Chapel Hill area.

The next morning, Frankenheimer spoke to combined writing classes of the English, Drama and RTVMP departments from 10 to 11 and to the television production classes from 11 to 12.

I think we may say that the Frankenheimers' visit to UNC was a tremendous success. All of the students and faculty with whom I have spoken attest to that fact.

To those of you who did not have the opportunity to talk with him or hear his speech in Hill Hall, I can only say that you missed a very rich experience. If you missed everything, the least you might do is take time to watch the "Ideas" show Wednesday night over WUNC-TV.

Music Professor Is Judge

CHAPEL HILL — Prof. Earl Slocum of the faculty of the University of North Carolina Department of Music was in Florida last week judging both the Northern Florida State Music Contest at Daytona Beach and the Southern Division Contest which was held in West Palm Beach.

While at Daytona Beach he served as guest conductor of the Daytona Municipal Band in a concert at the band shell on the beach.

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COVERING THE CAMPUS

FLY NAVY

Students interested in the Naval Aviation Cadet Program or the Aviation Officers' Program have been asked to see LCDR J. W. Dykes, who will beat Y Court Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

UP EXECUTIVE BOARD

All members of the UP Executive Board have been asked to attend a meeting in the Woodhouse Conference Room Monday at 4 p.m.

CITY PLANNING LECTURE

Carl Feiss of Washington, D. C., an authority on city planning and urban renewal, will give the second of two illustrated lectures in the Morehead Faculty Lounge at 2 p.m. today.

He will talk on the subject of "What Are We Achieving in City Rebuilding."

BINKLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

"Every Believer a Priest" will be the topic of the Rev. Robert E. Seymour's sermon Sunday at the 11 a.m. service of the Olin T. Binkley Memorial Baptist Church in Gerrard Hall.

Nursery service for young children will be provided in the Alumni Building, Room 111, during church school at 9:45 a.m. and the worship service.

TRYOUTS

The Carolina Playmakers will hold tryouts for two original one-act plays Monday at 4 p.m. in The Playmakers Theatre.

The plays are" With Apologies, Euripides," written by Douglas McDermott and directed by Craven Mackie; and "Buck," by Tommy Rezzuto, directed by George Hill.

The two plays will be presented as part of the Commencement Program on June 1.

ORIENTATION COUNSELORS

Students who want to serve as graduate student orientation counselors in the fall have been asked to meet with the Graduate Club Council Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir Hall.

BSU

"Moments to Remember" is the theme for the Baptist Student Union's senior banquet tonight at 5:45 in the basement of the University Baptist Church.

The Rev. Bill Finlator, pastor of Pullen Memorial Baptist Church in Raleigh, will speak to the BSU on "For What Can a Christian Hope?"

KAHN LECTURE

Dr. David Kahn of Baltimore, Md., will speak on "Photoconductivity in Alklide Halids" in 206 Phillips Hall at 4 p.m. Monday.

FACULTY CLUB

John W. Carr III, director of the Computer Center which will include the Univac 1105, will address the Faculty Club Tuesday, May 26, at 1 p.m. in the Carolina Inn ballroom.

"Computers, Universities and Research" is Carr's topic.

ELECTED

Dr. L. B. Higley of UNC has been elected president of the American Board of Orthodontics at a board meeting in Detroit.

Dr. Higley is professor and head of the Department of Orthodontics of the UNC School of Dentistry.

The American Board of Orthodontics meets annually to examine applicants wishing to gain certification by this board. The office of president of the board is considered one of the highest honors in this field of dentistry.

Dr. Higley is a native of Iowa, was educated at Grinnel College and the University of Iowa, and joined the faculty of the UNC School of Dentistry in 1953.

Outstanding Sigma Nu's Recognized At Banquet

J. Edgar Moore, Robert S. Mathews and Adin Rucker were given special recognition at the annual Senoir Banquet of the Psi chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity Wednesday night.

Moore was recognized as the outstanding active, Mathews was named as the outstanding pledge and Rucker was voted the outstanding intramural athlete.

Ashe Exum, newly elected president, presided at the banquet. Dr. Henry T. Clark, head of the UNC Dept. of Health Affairs and an alumnus of the Psi chapter, was the guest speaker.

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ROYAL ORBIT WINS PREAKNESS

BALTIMORE, May 16 (AP) — Royal Orbit zoomed from outer space around the middle of the track on the final turn $190,300 Preakness Stakes today and drew away to a four length victory over Sword Dancer.

First Landing, the surprise slight favorite, wound up ninth in the 83rd running of the classic.

It was the second major triumph in a row for horses raced in the golden state of California in the Kentucky Derby-Preakness-Belmont triple crown.

Mural Softball

Joyner, Med Sch 2, Kap Sig and Chi Psi (W) all were victorious in winning the championship in their division. Joyner now reigns as softball king in the dormitory division, while Med Sch is tops in the Graduate division and Kap Sig and Chi Psi are champs in the Fraternity Blue and White divisions respectively.

Last year's winners were Kap Sig, PiKA, Cobb and Med Sch. Only Joyner and Chi Psi were victorious in toppling the old kings from their thrones.

These teams emerged winners out of a field of 64 teams, which will illustrate the teamwork that went into their playing.

For the finals in the All-Campus event, it will be between Med Sch and Kap Sig. Med Sch was the All-Campus winner last year and hopes to repeat the performance again this year.

In winning their championship, Joyner defeated Parker, Med Sch defeated Dent Sch, Kap Sig defeated Pi Lamb and Chi Psi defeated DKE.

The All-campus championship will be played Monday, May 18 at 5:00 p.m.

CHICAGO BEATS NEW YORK

NEW YORK (AP) — Del Ennis' 11th inning single gave the Chicago White Sox their eighth straight victory, 4-3 over the New York Yankees Saturday after a costly three-base error by Mickey Mantle in the ninth cost Bob Turley the triumph.

Nellie Fox walked and moved to second on Jim Landis' sacrifice to open the 11th against Art Dittmar, third Yankee pitcher. After Sherm Lollar was walked intentionally, Ennis singled, scoring Fox.

Turley was within one out of a 3-2 victory in the ninth when Mantle misjudged Fox's fly ball and dropped it for a three-base error.

Keys Named Captain

Ben Keys, a rising senior from Greenville, was elected last week to be the captain of next year's Carolina tennis team. Keys played number three on this season's Tar Heel team which wound up the campaign with a 12-3 record. In the ACC tournament Keys hooked up with captain Geoff Black to win the doubles title from Duke's Joe Gaston and Dick Katz.

WILHELM WINS FIFTH

BALTIMORE (AP) — Unbeaten knuckleballer Hoyt Wilhelm won his fifth game as Baltimore scored four times in the sixth inning Saturday to whip Detroit 6-1.

The Orioles had only two hits in the inning off loser Frank Lary, but a costly error by Lary contributed to the rally that sent the Tiger right-hander down to his third loss in six starts.

Scurlock Third

George Kerr of Illinois won the 880 yard run in Friday night's Coliseum Relays held in Los Angeles. The winners time was 1:49.4. Tom Murphy of the New York Athletic Club finished second with the same time as the victor. Carolina's Dave Scurlock, who won the race last year, was third with a time of 1:50.2.

CHICAGO (AP) — An unearned run in the ninth inning gave the Chicago Cubs a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday in a game which otherwise was a battle of homers.

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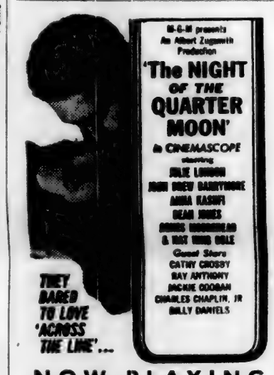

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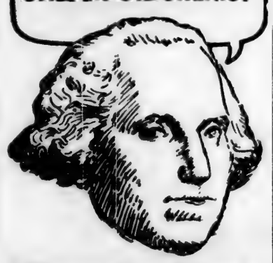

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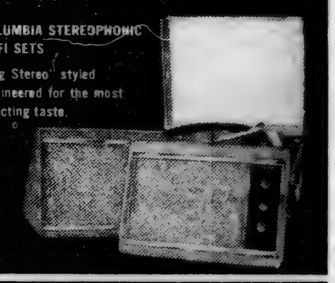

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ENTER OFTEN—HAVE FUN—AND WIN! But think carefully! This puzzle is not as easy as it looks. At first the DOWN and ACROSS clues may appear simple. There may appear to be more than one "right" answer. For example, the clue might read: "Many a coed will be given her best date's P--N." Either "I" (PIN) or "E" (PEN) would seem to fit. But only *one* answer is apt and logical as decided by the judging staff, and therefore *correct*. Read the rules carefully. ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH. Good luck!

RULES—PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

1. The College Puzzle Contest is open to college students and college faculty members except employees and their immediate families of Liggett & Myers and its advertising agencies.

2. Fill in all missing letters . . . print clearly. Use of obsolete, archaic, variant or foreign words prohibited. After you have completed the puzzle, send it along with six empty package wrappers of the same brand from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or one reasonable hand-drawn facsimile of a complete package wrapper of any one of the three brands) to: Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, N. Y. Enter as often as you wish, but be sure to enclose six package wrappers (or a facsimile) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.

3. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Friday, May 29, 1959 and received by midnight, Friday, June 5, 1959.

4. Entries will be judged by the Bruce-Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, on the basis of logic and aptness of thought of solutions. In the event of ties, contestants will be required to complete in 25 words or less the following statement: "My favorite cigarette is (Chesterfield), (L&M) or (Oasis) because . . . . . ". Entries will be judged on originality, aptness of thought and interest by the Bruce-Richards Corporation. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in event of final ties. Illegible entries will not be considered. By entering all entrants agree that the decision of the judges shall be final and binding.

5. Solutions must be the original work of the contestants submitting them. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers and none will be returned.

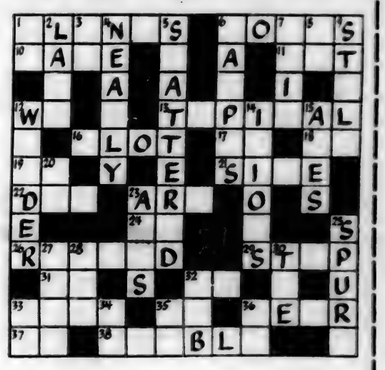
6. Winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after completion of the contest.

7. This contest is subject to all Federal, State and local laws and regulations.

HURRY! ENTER NOW! CONTEST CLOSES MAY 29, 1959

CLUES ACROSS:
1. These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
6. Some college students.
10. When at . . . . . , Light up an Oasis.
11. Sinking ship deserter.
12. Plural pronoun.
13. One expects . . . . . discussions in a sociology class.
16. A student's careless . . . . . might annoy a short-story instructor.
17. Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
18. Germanium (Chem.)
19. Nova Scotia (Abbr.)
21. It probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on.
22. Sometimes a girl on a date must . . . . . into her pocketbook to help pay the tab.
23. The muscle-builder's . . . . . may fascinate a poorly developed man.
24. Chemical Engineer (Abbr.)
26. Campers will probably be . . . . . by a forest fire.
29. When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first . . . . . .
31. At home.
32. Literate in Arts (Abbr.)
33. Familiar for faculty member.
35. Associate in Arts (Abbr.)
36. One could appear quite harmless at times.
37. Reverse the first part of "L&M".
38. What will soon appear in a bombed-out city.

CLUES DOWN:
1. The beginning and end of pleasure.
2. A rural . . . . . can be inviting to a vacationist.
3. Second and third letters of OASIS.
4. When one is . . . . . packed, it could be exasperating to remember a few articles that should be included.
5. It would pay to be careful when glass is . . . . . .
6. Grounds to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
7. Author . . . . . Ambler.
8. District Attorney (Abbr.)
9. A . . . . . from Paris should please the average woman.
12. An inveterate traveler will . . . . . about distant lands.
14. . . . . are hard to study.
15. Stone, Bronze and Iron . . . . . .
20. How Mexicans say, "Yes".
23. All L&M cigarettes are " . . . . . high" in smoking pleasure.
25. May be a decisive factor in winning a horse race.
27. Initials of Oglethorpe, Iona, Rutgers and Emerson.
28. United Nations Organization (Abbr.)
30. Golf mound.
32. Colloquial for place where the finest tobaccos are tested for L&M.
33. Poet Laureate (Abbr.)
34. Filter ends.
35. What Abner might be called.
36. Bachelor of Education degree.



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NORTH CAROLINA COLLECTION
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WEATHER
Warmer with scattered showers.

The Daily Tar Heel

BYE
So long for a while, that's all the songs for awhile, see page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 169 | Complete UP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1959 | Offices in Graham Memorial | EIGHT PAGES THIS ISSUE

New Forum Chairman

The Carolina Forum for the academic year 1959-60 held its first official meeting yesterday and elected new officers for the coming year.

The chairman is Frank Crowther, a rising senior from Chevy Chase, Maryland who is also associate editor of The Daily Tar Heel.

Vice-Chairman is Taylor McMillan, rising senior from Parkton, N. C., who is also the Vice-President of the Forensic Council. Clay Simpson, rising senior from Lexington, Ky. and President of the Forensic Council, was elected Treasurer.

Nancy Baker, also a rising senior, from Oak Hill, W. Va. was selected to be the Forum secretary.

Crowther and Simpson will remain in Chapel Hill for the summer and plan to begin work immediately in contacting prospective speakers for the fall. McMillan will work in Washington, D. C. in the office of Representative Ken Hechler, a member of congress from West Virginia. Miss Baker is uncertain as to her plans for the summer.

Those speakers to be contacted first by the new Forum committee include Dr. Robert Goheen, President of Princeton University, Sen. John Kennedy, Vice President Richard Nixon, Admiral Hyman G. Rickover, Jack Kerouac, author of "On The Road" and "The Dharma Bums," and Vladimir Nabokov, author of "Pnin" and "Lolita."

The Carolina Forum is financed by funds from the Student Legislature and seeks to bring to the campus significant speakers from all fields of endeavor.

Recently, the Forum for 1958-59 brought to the campus John Frankenheimer, noted television director. A television show made during the director's stay will be shown over WUNC-TV this Wednesday evening at 9 p.m.

Any student wishing to suggest a name to the Forum for consideration may do so by sending a letter to the Carolina Forum, c/o Graham Memorial.

Big Meeting!

All persons connected with Summer School student government have been asked to meet Tuesday, June 9, at 2 p.m. in Roland Parker I.

This includes all members of the summer school government board, the summer school student council, the Women's and Men's honor councils.

Auto Accident Victim Has Broken Vertebra

Donald J. Kroe, who sustained a fractured vertebra in the automobile accident which claimed the life of his fiance early Saturday, had a fair day Monday, according to Memorial Hospital sources.

Charles Etheridge, local policeman who investigated the accident, said Kroe was "naturally very broken up."

"Kroe said he and his fiance, Betty Juanita Love, and another couple had been to the Patio. They returned to Chapel Hill where they left the other couple and decided to drive back toward Durham. That's when the wreck occurred," said Etheridge.

He added, "The boy will be charged with manslaughter and a preliminary hearing will be held as soon as he is physically able to attend."

Miss Love died at 2 a.m. Saturday about two hours after the accident occurred. Their car left the highway at Whitehall's Antique shop as Kroe tried to pass another car and lost control.

Chi Psi Fraternity Elects New Officers

Members of Chi Psi social fraternity last week elected Larry Craver president for 1959-60. Craver is a Morehead scholar from Winston-Salem and is a member of the varsity baseball team.

2,000 Students To Graduate

Approximately 2,000 diplomas will be awarded Carolina students in commencement exercises less than two weeks from today.

The commencement gets underway formally with the Baccalaureate Sermon at 11 a.m. Sunday, May 31, in Memorial Hall. The sermon will be delivered by noted theologian, Dr. H. Richard Niebuhr of the Yale Divinity School.

On Monday, June 1, the traditional graduation exercises will be held in Kenan Stadium at 7 p.m. The commencement address Monday will be given by Vermont C. Royster, editor of the Wall Street Journal.

Alumni and other visitors will begin coming to the campus on Saturday, May 30, when at least two reunion classes will hold supper meetings. An outdoor reception will again be held on Saturday evening for the seniors, their parents, alumni and faculty. The University Women's Club acts as hostess for the event at Kessing Pool.

Reunion classes which will hold formal gatherings this year are those of the years 1909, 1914, 1919, 1924, 1929, 1934, 1939, 1944, 1949 and 1954. The Old Students Club will hold its annual meeting and induct the 50-year alumni.

Concerts, Carolina Playmakers productions, receptions, special honors convocations and the many alumni meetings are other traditional commencement events.

The annual Alumni Luncheon is set for June 1 at 12:30 p.m. in Lenoir Hall. Installation of new Alumni Association officers, announcement of Alumni Annual Giving results, and induction of alumni officers for the class of 1959 are some of the scheduled events of the luncheon.

Dr. Niebuhr, who has taught at Yale Divinity School since 1931, has a famous theologian brother, Reinhold Niebuhr of Union Theological Seminary.

Vermont Royster is a native of Raleigh and received his A.B. degree in 1935 from UNC. He joined the Wall Street Journal the following year, and in 1953 won a Pulitzer Prize for his editorial writing.

NEW DI-PHI—These new officers of the merged Dialectic and Philanthropic Literary Society represent an historic development in the long history of debating and forensics at UNC: (left to right), Fred Parker, sergeant-at-arms; Ron Pruitt, pasliamentarian; Gary Greer, president pro-tem; Hobart Steels, recording clerk, and Glenn Johnson, critic. Seated is David Matthews, new president. Not pictured is another officer, Stan Black, treasurer. Photo by Peter Ness

Dialectic Senate & Philanthropic Society Merge After 164 Years Of Separate Meetings

By HOBART STEELE

The Dialectic Senate and the Philanthropic Literary Society have merged to form the Dialectic and Philanthropic Literary Society.

Action came Tuesday night when Di President Gary Greer made a fervent appeal to the Phi for incorporation of the Di into it. Phi President John Brooks followed the appeal with a bill for incorporation which would clarify the merger.

Greer's appeal was made with a realization that the membership of the two societies might dwindle to complete uselessness. At the time of his presentation, the Di had 12 members and the Phi, 20.

After a series of story debates last week the new society was formed by an unanimous vote, and the Phi Constitution was amended as prevailing basis for the organization.

The first president of the new society is David Matthews from the Phi; the first president protem is Gary Greer of the Di. Other officers of Di-Phi are Recording Clerk Hobart Steele, Critic Glenn Johnson, Sergeant-at-Arms Fred Parker and Parliamentarian Ron Pruitt.

Di Hall and its offices are to be used by the Di-Phi, and the Phi pin and cuts have been adopted.

The Forensic Council, which approved the merger, and its member organizations (including the Carolina Forum, State Student Legislature and Debate Squad) will use the Phi offices.

The Di-Phi will retain complete jurisdiction of the hanging of portraits and retain the ownership of the portraits and other furnishings. Any changes or additions to the merger will be jointly approved by the Di-Phi.

The Dialectic Senate and Philanthropic Literary Society were both organized in 1795, the year when the doors of the University were open for students. About 1813 the two societies merged into the Concord Society which met in a room in the Library.

The societies later occupied separate halls when New East and New West were built in 1858. At this time the walls were adorned by portraits of their members who had obtained honors in the world. The life-size oil portraits are the largest and most important collection in North Carolina of eminent men.

In 1925 the old halls were renovated, and the old chairs and lights removed. The Di was furnished desks and chairs while the Phi was furnished with folding chairs which are still in use.

Years ago membership in one or other of the societies was compulsory. Today membership in them is voluntary, but limited to 50.

Sound & Fury Music

Al Salley, producer of this year's Sound and Fury show, "Oh Hellas," announced this week that plans are being made to have the music from the production reproduced on 33 1/3 rpm, long playing records for sale to interested persons.

Salley said the price of the records had not been definitely determined, but it would probably not exceed $4. Persons ordering the record will be billed before the end of the year. The record will be mailed to the buyer sometime during the early part of the summer.

All interested persons are asked to contact the GMAB office in Graham Memorial as soon as possible.

Joel Chadabe Wins Weeks Music Award

Joel Avon Chadabe is the recipient of the Percy Craven Weeks Award given by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity to the year's outstanding piano major.

The engraved cup and $25 check were presented to Chadabe Monday night by Sig Ep President Bill Stepp at a supper for Chadabe and Dr. Wilton Mason of the Music Department.

A graduating senior from New York City, Chadabe's major in the Music Department is piano.

While at Carolina he has composed the music for the Carolina Playmakers production of "Peer Gynt" and has conducted Peter Ford's music for a petite musicale. He has also studied during the summer at the Aspen Music colony in Colorado.

The Percy Craven Weeks Award has been given each year by the local Sig Ep chapter since 1950 in memory of a brother who died in an airplane crash in 1949.

Freshmen Cabinet And Deferred Rush, Study Halls, Orientation

By JOHN FRYE

Several months ago, the officers of the freshman class organized the Freshman Cabinet, a committee to act as an advisory board to the officers. A group of 25 representative students were selected to meet weekly for the past three months to discuss problems and projects of the class.

Since the cabinet was organized relatively late in the semester, it has been limited in carrying out its proposed projects. The cabinet was prevented, for example, from having a Freshman WC-UNC Day, on which the WC freshmen would visit Chapel Hill and would be entertained at a picnic, talent show and combo party.

The cabinet did not have time to hold a program promoting attendance at freshman athletic events and a program promoting participating in minor sports.

The cabinet, however, recently gave support to the scholarship program sponsored by the classes of '60, '61 and '62. Since this scholarship will be in honor of one of the outstanding leaders of North Carolina, the cabinet members decided to help with that effort.

Realizing that the student support was needed to fight for increased University budget appropriations, the cabinet wrote personal letters to state legislators.

When the controversy over deferred rush was brought up this spring, the cabinet immediately began to investigate all aspects of a program which would pertain mainly to freshmen. A questionnaire on rush was distributed to a cross section of the freshmen. The results showed 91 per cent of the students were opposed to deferred rush of any kind. Only 42 per cent indicated they had had enough time during last fall's rush to make a wise decision.

However, 19 per cent said they wish they had waited until a later time to pledge. Fifty-three per cent noted that they didn't have sufficient knowledge about fraternities when rush began, but 98 per cent said they had suffered no disappointments which affected their academic work during the first semester.

Luck?

It is with great disappointment that the staff of the Daily Tar Heel announce that this is the last issue of the paper. The editor and managing editors wish to extend their cordial invitations to attend all exams without your usual crossword puzzle and cup of coffee. We are as sorry as can be but we have enjoyed trying to serve you and hope you all the success in the world.

Thanks

Elsie Prevatte, graduate student in recreation curriculum, said Monday she appreciated the cooperation of 400 undergraduate students for filling out questionnaires in her Survey of Leisure Interests and Leisure Pursuits.

She also thanks members and presidents of the Women's Residence Council, Panhellenic Council, IDC and IFC, who administered the questionnaires.

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled in Graham Memorial today include the following:

S. P. Adv. Bd., 1:45-3 p.m., Woodhouse; Publications Bd., 2-3 p.m., Grail; Ways & Means, 3-4:30 p.m., Woodhouse; Debate, 4-5:30 p.m., Grail; Orientation, 4:30-6 p.m., Roland Parker 3; W.R.C., 7-9 p.m., Grail; Traffic, 7-7:30 p.m., Woodhouse; U.P., 7-9 p.m., Roland Parker 1 &2 ; Westminister Fellowship, 9-11 p.m., Grail.

Tigers Claw Heels Again; Capture Title

By ELLIOTT COOPER

GASTONIA—Last night for the second time in less than a week the brass ring representing the ACC basketball championship evaded Carolina as Clemson walked off with the coveted title by defeating the Tar Heels 9-7.

For the Tar Heels it was an evening of frustration as to a great degree they defeated themselves by yielding four unearned runs and committing five errors.

What hurt even worse was the fact that Carolina had overcome a 4-0 Clemson lead in the fifth inning with a four-run rally to capture the lead in the game at 7-5. This two-run margin stood up until the Tiger eighth, when Bill Wilhelm's crew put together two hits and three walks to tally three times and take the lead.

The Tar Heel defeat marked the second time in two years that they have lost the conference crown to Clemson in a playoff here at Sims Legion Park.

Phi Delta Kappa Elects Officers

The newly elected officers of Phi Delta Kappa are: James W. Batten, president; John H. Best, vice president; and David J. Irvine, secretary and treasurer; Luther R. Taff and John B. Chase, faculty sponsors.

Phil Delta Kappa, an international professional fraternity in education, conducts an active program of research, leadership and service. Its commissions deal with school desegration problems, international education, and selective recruitment of teachers.

The official journal of the fraternity, the Phi Delta Kappan, is considered one of the nation's leading magazines of educational opinion.

Bulletin

Bill Davis, chairman of the Publications Board, announced Monday that Nancy Combes and Arthur Lessing have been appointed co-editors of next years Carolina Quarterly.

They were appointed by the English department and approved by the Publications Board. Their duties will begin with the first edition to be printed next September.

Yackety-Yack Is Ready For Distribution

The appearance of the Carolina blue and white bound Yackety-Yack is another clue to the fact that the year is quickly drawing to a close.

Editor Cameron Cooke has announced that students may pick up their Yacks at the windows outside the Rendezvous Room today beginning at 2 p.m. and Wednesday morning.

After Wednesday Yacks may be obtained at the Information desk at Graham Memorial.

Cooked asked the Yack staff members to pick up their copies at 2 p.m. in the Yack Office today.

The 59 Yackety-Yack is, as in past years, largely a picture book.

There are pictures of pretty girls, fraternities, Chapel Hill, "big Wheels, (and little wheels), sororities, sports and the million and one things that make up this complexity known as the University of North Carolina.

No one but students at UNC would have anything but remote interest in the book, but, for students, it represents a year of work and play which the Yack will help them remember in years to come.

Graduation Program Schedule Announced

The following is a schedule of events for the 165th Commencement Program here Saturday, Sunday and Monday, May 30, 31 and June 1:

SATURDAY, MAY 30

6:00 p.m. Class Reunion Suppers

8:30 p.m. Open-Air Reception for seniors, parents, alumni and faculty Music and refreshments ____ Kessing Pool

SUNDAY, MAY 31

10:30 a.m. Degree Candidates gather at Old Well (Caps and Gowns)

11:00 a.m. Baccalaureate Sermon ____ Memorial Hall

Dr. H. Richard Niebuhr, Sterling Professor of Theology and Christian Ethics, Yale University Divinity School

12:30 p.m. Dutch Luncheon for seniors and parents ____ Lenoir Hall

1:00 p.m. Old Students Club, Alumni Luncheon ____ Carolina Inn Ballroom

4:30 p.m. Concert, University Band, on the lawn ____ Davie Poplar

6:30 p.m. Class Reunion Suppers

8:30 p.m. Commencement Concert ____ Hill Hall

"Alexander's Feast (The Power of Music," by Handel, featuring the Chapel Hill Choral Club and University Symphony Orchestra

MONDAY, JUNE 1

11:00 o.m. University Reception for Commencement Guests ____ Davie Poplar

12:30 p.m. Alumni Luncheon ____ Lenoir Hall

Toastmaster: Thomas W. Alexander, '32, Alumni President

Award of "Golden Anniversary" Certificates to '09

Installation of Alumni Association Officers for 1959-60

Induction of Alumni Class Officers of 1959

Announcement of Alumni Annual Giving Results

2 - 3 p.m. Honors Day Convocation, School of Dentistry, followed by reception honoring seniors ____ Clinic Auditorium

2:30 p.m. Special Exercises for Graduation Class in School of Medicine, parents, friends and medical alumni followed by tea ____ Hill Hall

2:30 p.m. Special Exercises for Graduation Class in School of Nursing, parents, friends and alumnae ____ Carroll Hall

Tea ____ School of Nursing Dormitory

3:00 p.m. Carolina Playmakers ____ Playmakers Theatre

4:00 p.m. Award of Air Force and Navy ROTC Commission ____ Forest Theatre

4:00 p.m. School of Pharmacy Convocation ____ Auditorium

Picnic Supper at 5 p.m. Howell Hall

6:30 p.m. Band Concert ____ Kenan Stadium

7:00 p.m. Graduation Exercises ____ Kenan Stadium

Presiding: William B. Aycock, Chancellor

President of Senior Class: Jeffrey A. Hare

Commencement Address: Vermont C. Royster, '35, Editor, Wall Street Journal

Conferring of Degrees

President of the University: William C. Friday

Membership Drive Termed Big Success

The membership drive among seniors for the General Alumni Association included 582 students by Monday afternoon. The class of 1959 has approximately 1,100 members.

Hamp Lefler, chairman of the senior class Alumni Committee, said Monday, he considered the drive had been successful so far. He predicted that the number of seniors who became members of the association will exceed 600, which would be a 20 per cent increase over last year.

Lefler announced that seniors may still join for $1 by writing to the General Alumni Association or by going to the Alumni office in the Carolina Inn.

He also expressed his thanks to members of his committee and solicitors for their work and to the seniors for their support.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Eugenia Forbes McArver, Katherina Templeton, Johnny Stott, Frank Carper, Howard McAllister, Charles Hines, William Monroe, Douglas Gatlin, Alfred Marley, Franklin Jones, Robert Merritt and James Earley.

UNC Gets New Education Professor

Raleigh's assistant schools superintendent, Dr. Neill A. Rosser, has been appointed as an associate professor in the UNC School of Education.

His appointment, which is effective Sept. 1, was announced by Chancellor William B. Aycock following approval by President William C. Friday and the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Rosser taught at the University of Illinois for four years before going to Raleigh in 1955 as principal of Hugh Morson Junior High School. He was named assistant superintendent of Raleigh Public Schools in 1957.

A native of Broadway in Lee County, Rosser received his A. B. degree from Maryville, Tenn., College in 1939. He also holds a master's degree from Harvard University and a doctorate in education from Denver University.

He began his teaching career at Bolivia High School, and later was teacher and principal at Fort Lupton, Colo.

Now writing a textbook in educational psychology and guidance, Dr. Rosser is a member of the American Psychological Assn. the National Education Assn. and the N. C. Education Assn.

The Last Tar Heel Today

Summer Vacation

After nine days of deliberation and careful thought; after numerous hours of consultation with everybody from the President of the Student Body to our roommates; and after a prolonged pensive contemplation into the wee small hours of the morning, the Editor of this rag has decided that it is more than safe to endorse summer vacations.

This is in complete keeping with the policy of this paper to avoid no issues of importance. We realize that this is going against the sworn promise of the Editor not to endorse anything for anybody at any time. Yet, summer vacation is such an outstanding idea that we feel compelled to go back on our word.

So, whatever you're doing and wherever you are, know that you have our best wishes for the next four months. And once in awhile take a swim or drink a brew for us too.

Y'all have a ball!

A Final Good Bye

We doubt that there was ever a college paper that didn't have something to say to the graduating seniors. And today, we will be no exception. We do not wish to be nostalgic, nor do we desire to do the usual bit, i.e. tell the seniors they didn't get all they could have out of four years of Carolina. They already know this.

Rather we wish to look to the future, not the future of the individual members of the class of 1959, but rather to the future of a great University and the part that they can play in helping it to achieve bigger and better goals during the coming years.

Wherever each and every member of the graduating class will find himself tomorrow, next year or in 1984, he can be of great service to Carolina, the entire Consolidated University of North Carolina and the cause of higher education in general. He can use his power to pressure lawmakers to give state supported universities the funds that they must have to operate and to grow great. He can use his vocal chords to take the message of education to every corner of this state and further. He can use his pocketbook to give of himself. And he can use all three of these—pressure, vocal chords and pocketbook—to great advantage if he only will. We hope that no senior will ever forget the importance of educating other generations. Now that the students who are graduating have been here for four years, we are sure that they have at least a general concept of a large university and how it functions. We hope they will pass this knowledge on to others, so this University can pass its secrets on also.

There are many other things we would like to say to the seniors, but this seemed the most important. For those who do well, we will rejoice, and for those who suffer ill-luck, we sympathize. To one and all, we wish the best of luck.

Last Word Of Praise

In this the 180th and final issue of the year, the Editor would like to take this opportunity to single out for praise three graduating seniors for their outstanding contributions to publications and a better Daily Tar Heel.

Curtis B. Gans, immediate past editor of this paper, gave his time and best efforts throughout four years to your morning reading. We are proud to have worked with him, and thank God that there are at least a few students on this campus with enough gumption to stand up for what they believe. Gans was one of these. It will be a long time before this campus has an editor of equal talent and high principles.

Miss Anne Frye, recent winner of the Abernathy Award, has perhaps been the most unselfish of all. We can safely say that without her vital contributions in the past five weeks as News Editor, there would have been many times when this paper would have had glaring weaknesses and poor quality. It is no exaggeration to say that Miss Frye has lived and breathed The Daily Tar Heel during her two years at Carolina. No amount of words are sufficient to express our sincere gratitude to her.

Fred Katzin has been a most outstanding Advertising Manager during the past two years. He has performed these duties in a capable fashion. He has also been a person of superior integrity and an individual on whom each Editor could always count. His faithfulness is most certainly appreciated by those with whom he has worked.

And lastly, the Editor would like to single out a junior named Ronnie Shumate. It wasn't too long ago that the Editor and Shumate were pitted against each other in a political campaign. Since the day Shumate withdrew from the editorship race, he has been the most important single force behind the present Editor. It is safe to say that without his support and aid we might not have had a paper on several occasions during the recent weeks.

And so, in the name of present and past editors, The Daily Tar Heel says that it will miss the first three and is glad the fourth will be back.

An Allegory

Harold Stessel

This past year, a Messiah enrolled at the university, in accordance with an increased exchange student program. This was not the Messiah everyone talks about; it was one of his cousins. He stood in the long registration lines, perhaps next to you, and joined both the Republican and Democratic Clubs, which had been claiming him as a member for many years. He had the devil of a time getting a parking permit for the Beast of Revelations, and was finally allowed to keep him in the Bell Tower Parking Lot, on condition that he only blew the quieter of the Beast's five horns. The Beast fed happily on couples in Kenan Woods. (Probably you do not believe me; you think it is impossible for a Messiah to come to Carolina. That is proof you have little genuine religion. It is people like you who cannot accept practical applications to your religion, who barbecued Joan of Arc and would have eaten her, if you thought that meant your salvation.)

He roomed in the lower quad, with a boy named Sam Priapus, from Wilson. Although they were moderately antithetical, they were inserperable. They both wanted the same thing: "We just want everything to be nice."

First the Messiah tried love, with a coed named Clodia Pulcher. But he found that in Carolina, the male students hate the coeds nearly as much as they hate fraternity boys. The coeds despise both. The intellectuals hated, and were hated. The same was true of the Bohemians. And when one night Sam Priapus, who always was with him, seduced a willing Clodia, the Messiah gave up on love. "Why did you do that?" he asked Sam, threatening to turn the Beast loose on him.

"Why not?" asked Sam.

Then the Messiah tried religion. Gradually he became addicted to Communion. He began to take it every day, and then to say, "A little Communion before lunch and dinner never hurt anyone." He began to treat his friends to Communions, then to take one to brace him when he got up in the morning, then discovered he couldn't get through the day without it. His pastor pointed to him as a modern saint, but he knew there was nothing left but Acolytes Anonymous. He began to suspect Sam's lust was only a substitute for religion, and so was the religion of his friends. It had, he noticed, narrow-mindedness and a knowledge of superiority. So despite the claims of his religious friends that they were all good existentialists, he said, "This is the faith that launched a thousand slips," and left them saying, "Work out your own salvation with diligence."

The Messiah went to South Wing. There he was told to go out and enjoy himself, and he learned of the progress in medicine, which would soon make hysterectomy available to every man, woman and child. Men approve of it, women like it, children enjoy its orange flavor. He was told it would soon be available in a home do-it-yourself kit.

In order to enjoy himself, he went to the intellectual center of the campus, Harry's, and he and Sam heard such talk as: "What can we do when we get tired of Mozart?" "Doesn't the Spanish Cival War mean anything to you anymore?" "Eight out of ten politicians agree, the U. N. is the only cure for fallout."

As a last hope of satisfaction, he joined a band of Seminol Indians who lived off campus, and played their games, like Change Partners, Fantasm, and Drive the Scapegoat Into the Wilderness.

The Messiah decided to die the Roman Way, by cutting his veins in a hot bath. So he went to Sutton's, and was dismayed that you cannot buy a single razor blade. He returned home with a Gillette traveling case, ten blades, and the World Series Record Book.

The Messiah cut his wrists. He did not bleed fast enough, and had to leave his bath and exercise strenuously in order to die, but he managed it. He had chosen his epitaph, "Vanitas vanitatum," but it was misinterpreted.

SORRY

We regret that we were unable to publish all of the material submitted for this last editorial page of the 1958-59 Daily Tar Heel. We thank those who worked to get it to us and hope they understand that we were rushed for space at the final moment. The Editor.

"Ha Ha—We're Still Ahead Of Them"

Mostly Shades Of Gray

Norman B. Smith

Two nuns sat on a stained seat in the dusty, stuffy coach sweating in the pre-shower mugginess of the early evening when this far north one could usually expect it to be cooler now that the sun had reached the extremity of the western sky, sat there perspiring profusely beneath their heavy black garb, and cursing (if nuns really do that sort of thing) under their breath. Beneath the battered, antiquated spectacle rims, framed by a head of matted, shapeless hair of the woman across the aisle was a still-gleaming—in contrast to the rest of her appearance—white bandage over one eye that had been operated on in Green Bay. The tired little girl, not more than seven, whose dress may or may not have been starched that morning now slept, stirring fitfully every so often, and the shadows of the spruce and balsams beside the track filtering in the remaining lances of sunlight made crisscrosses on her too brightly red cheeks with the stains that had been left by a compound of tears and dust. And a leathern faced old woodsman sat at the end of the car, puffing silently on a pipe which he had actually filled with shavings off a blackish plug of tobacco drawn from the bulging pocket of his checkered woolen shirt.

This scene shattered the first illusion the young man had retained of the country left ten years before, half a lifetime ago for him. To him this streaking (He couldn't understand the bumpy slowness when he tried to reconcile it with his memory.) silvery train had been one of the most exciting spectacles the northern peninsula town of his birth had offered. Memories flashed back of helping the conductor help his mother down from the high steps of the coach when she had returned from Chicago, catching a glimpse for the first time of a Negro as he grinned through the shining plate glass of the dining car, putting his ear near the tracks the night time and again that Santa was to arrive for the parade until he finally heard the buzzing of wheels a long way off.

He concluded that even though some of the newness had worn off the train (That must been the cause, he thought.), the town would be the same. There was a prickly sensation and then a slight chill, in spite of the heat, in anticipation as the wheels squalled on the tracks and the train ground to a halt.

He got out quickly because he knew exactly what he would look for, the one marvelous thing about the town that would give him that same sense of fascination and awe that he used to get, that would truly bring him home again. That was the Commercial Bank Building, the skyscraper that dominated the business district and cast its mid-morning shadow nearly half way across town. His grandfather who had had an office way up in the building that could only be reached after a delightfully long elevator ride told him how a circus performer had once scaled one side of the bank building, going clear up to the top. This was something almost beyond belief when he was young, and he had further reason to suspect it was a tale more entertaining than true when on two different occasions of its telling his grandfather had managed to extract a tooth before he quite realized what was happening. The young man scanned the town three or four times in the fading dusk (Twilight is long near the solstice in those parts, not like his adopted North Carolina where darkness draws around quickly.) from the depot steps before he realized that the only building that could possibly be the Commercial Bank was a most unimpressive, five story sandstone structure. And even Peuabic Bluff that he had known previously to loom in back of the town, its craggy peaks nearly touching the clouds, now was found to be but a medium-sized, not-too-steep hill.

He tried again the next morning. He walked from the hotel, across the narrow main street that he had at one time approached with fear and indecision and had spent long periods watching for traffic from both directions before daring to cross, and up the hill on A Street toward the Immanual Baptist Church. His mind was occupied with recollections of the revival which he had faithfully attended every day, proudly displaying his completely punched out attendance card afterwards. There was the Scotchman who began his sermon with an introduction, "I was born when I was very young," which everyone had thought was very clever, and scenes came back, too, from that frightening movie in which it was conclusively proven that included among the most direct means to eternal damnation were playing cards, smoking, drinking, going to movies, dancing, and the possession of great amounts of money (although the actual amount that formed the border between Christian thrift and sinful avarice was not clearly stated). One Easter morning he had closed his eyes so tightly that it almost hurt and clenched the pew as hard as he could during the prayer so that he could feel the Spirit of God calling him that the preacher said was there that day; he was sure enough after that to go to the railing in front of the pulpit and say that he wanted to be saved. But the strongest memory of all was of the Sunday in mid-August during a searing drought when he had prayed in front of the entire congregation for rain to save the crops, and the next day and for several days more it had rained.

This morning it was different, just as the train and the bank building and Peuabic Bluff had been. He only noticed how poor the choir was, saw the big crack in the ceiling (in fact, concentrated on it because the sermon was redundant and meaningless to him), and walked away without feeling that he had come back home and beginning to know that there was no way he could.

Letter

(The following letter was submitted to Miss Jessie Rehder as head of the selections board for the Carolina Quarterly in application for the position of editor.)

Dear Miss Rehder,

We, Nancy Combes and Arthur Lessing, would like to apply for the position of editors of the Carolina Quarterly for the academic year of 1959-60.

These are our qualifications: Nancy Combes graduated with highest honors from Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, New York was editor of Profile, the creative writing magazine of the college was managing editor of the college newspaper, and winner of an Atlantic Monthly Essay Contest. This year she has been articles editor for the Quarterly and night editor for the Daily Tar Heel. She will begin graduate work in the English Department here this summer.

Arthur Lessing graduated from Wesleyan University in Connecticut with high honors. He is presently at work in graduate study in the department of Philosophy. He has studied with Richard Wilbur in his poetry workshop. He is presently poetry editor of the Carolina Quarterly. He was music critic for the Daily Tar Heel.

We would like to apply for the position of editors of The Carolina Quarterly because we believe each of us individually has talents and qualifications that would complement each other in the actual work envolved in running the magazine.

Our joint editorial policy will be:

A. To print the best fiction, poetry, and articles we can find both on this campus and elsewhere.

B. The criteria for judging work will be solely in terms of the quality of the material.

C. We intend to put a great deal of time and effort in soliciting this material both on campus and from outside sources.

D. We hope to increase circulation and advertising in order to put the Quarterly into a good financial position.

E. We intend to have a staff which works in close alliance with each other.

Nancy Combes and Arthur Lessing

View & Preview

ROMAN LITERATURE IN TRANSLATION, Edited by George Howe and Gustave Adolphus Harrer, revised by Albert Suskin. 649 pp. New York: Haper & Brothers. $7.50.

With the hope of enticing students to take Latin or at least hoping to rub a little of it on them before they "go into the world," Classicists have compiled a few anthologies such as the one recently revised by Professor A. I. Suskin. This book was originally compiled by two other U.N.C. professors, Howe and Harrer, and printed in 1924. If not the first book of its kind, it was one of only a very few; and today it is as unique as it was then, there being only one other anthology of this type in print.

Howe and Harrer also edited a similar volume, Greek Literature in Translation, which is now revised by Professor P. H. Epps of our Classics department.

Interpretations of ordinarily occult things seem to go right on existing in spite of the groups of people who insist that it is not possible to convey enough of the original to warrant the effort. When the thing to be interpreted is as extensive as Latin literature, the case becomes stronger against the possibility of a just and comprehensive exposition of it. Assuming it can be done, though, the compiler is faced with the task of selecting (1) the right authors, (2) the right works of the right authors, (3) the right translations; and then because of the philosophy of courses in translation and other practical considerations, he must (4) get the foregoing under one cover.

There is pretty general agreement on which authors ought to be included in an anthology; but there is some variation in opinion as to which of the authors' works should be included. It must be a hard job to select the proper work; and equally hard if the work is long, to determine how much of it to present. The work of selection is narrowed only slightly by the impossibility of excluding such things as the Aeneid and Cicero's Orations. Many questions of who and what to include, however, seem to be resolved by the plan of the book. That is, as a sort of survey, it ought to include the most significant literary forms and writers.

The preponderance of translations from which a modern editor has to select were made long enough ago to be archaic sounding. But many new translations have been made in recent years and are beginning to be preferred to older ones. Translations made long ago have a surprising tenacity which must attest to their adequacy for generations. John Dryden's translations are frequently seen. An American reading these old translations of poetic works begins to be more bemused by British conceits than by the Latin author. Fortunately, Roman Literature is not laden with true, vintage translations. In addition to those of Howe and Harrer, it utilizes translations by several University instructors.

New translations by professors in our Classics department are Juvenal's Satires one and nine by Professor B. L. Ullman, head of the department, and five letters of Seneca to Lucilius, by Professor P. H. Epps. The editor, Professor A. I. Suskin, has made two translations, Plautus' The Braggart Soldier, and Terence's The Brothers.

Elizabeth Sommer, also associated with U.N.C., contributes a translation of Virgil's second Eclogue.

The book contains a judicious selection of Latin writer and their works, with large enough portions to give some idea of them. The new edition deletes a few minor works originally included in order to amplify more important ones. The arrangement of the book is such that writings on related subjects are grouped whether the writers were contemporary or not, but so that the overall sequence is chronological nonetheless. This fact together with the wide array of subject matter make the book serve a lot more than a purely literary purpose.

More than ample notes are supplied, which elucidate both selections and historical circumstances. Also the book is equipped with a glossary, an index of authors and titles, and a "detailed contents" which notes exactly the source of the selection.

C. H. BLUME JR.

The Work Of Albert Camus

Frank Crowther

THE OPTIMIST, by Herbert Gold. 395 pages. Boston: Atlantic-Little, Brown. $4.50

If there is a completely up-to-date American tragic hero in our recent and current literature it is Burr Fuller, the protagonist of this the fourth novel by Herbert Gold. **The Optimist** is the story of both the tragedy of Burr Fuller and the tragedy of the area of American society in which he moves. Neither tragedy reaches its conclusion and neither is culminated because we last saw Burr Fuller only a few minutes ago, swinging down the street with his chin thrust forward and his eyes to the future, and his society is still thriving and progressing; and who is to predict the tragic conclusion of either, if there is to be one?

We first meet Burr Fuller as a young man entering college. We follow him briefly and breathtakingly through the years of campus life and through his career as a soldier in the Second World War. The second half of the book begins with Burr as a young lawyer, married to his coed dream, with two children, standing anxiously on the verge of a promising political career. From this point on we watch with an almost terrifying sense of immediacy and realism the impending self-destruction of a marriage between two good and conscientious people who truly love each other and the decay of a man's honorable ambitions.

The writing is a joy to read. The narrative often seems to leap across the page with vivid motion and intensity, and at other points it pauses and broods in the interior struggles of the characters. The author has an ability to find startlingly original and perceptive angles of observation and to penetrate with consciously strained and twisted metaphors which shock the reader into a different and deeper awareness. At its best the dialogue has that often-discussed but rarely attained sense of being overheard rather than read. Technically the greatest flaw is the lack of balance between the first and second halves of the book, in both intensity and significance. But there is always the question of how else it could be done.

The hero might be considered (though never a poor boy) a modern day Horatio Alger type—with his guts and heart removed and laid out across Mr. Gold's literary lab in a bright and unflattering light for himself and all to examine. Burr Fuller is typical enough to give the story sociological significance, and he is also individual enough to make the book a probing psychological study and a stimulus for philosophical consideration. Rarely has a writer translated the particular problems and dilemmas of specific individuals in the present society into questions of ultimate concern to the extent to which it is done here. The problems dealt with, while immediately critical and timely, become the modern reflections of the eternal mortal puzzle of man and the universe, who, what, why? . . . and even perhaps (with apologies to the Steve Allen Show) why not? The real inner subject matter of the book is both newsworthily up-to-date and timeless, and in this fact rests the rare and classical permanent strength of the book.

There is a paradox involved in this strength. From the standpoint of philosophical clarity and the important relationship between aesthetic quality and fictional realism, the book's greatest fault and its finest achievement are contained in the same single characteristic, its profund ambiguity. In this observation Mr. Gold is at the same time brutally accurate and compassionate. For Burr Fuller he has neither scorn nor pity nor admiration, but he seems to understand. While it is obvious that something is crucially wrong with Burr's relationship to himself and to his world, Gold does not condemn. With Burr we may find ourselves saying that the end can justify the means, and then what happens to our judgement of the means when we suddenly find the end out of reach? The questions are defined here in all aspects, but there are no answers given. At the end of this novel the door is hanging open but we cannot see through it. Burr has perhaps been brought to face himself, but when we last see him his thoughts are for "More! More! More!" We have travelled this road before.

So at the end of an entertaining and deeply satisfying reading experience, a book that is "modern" fiction in the very best and most meaningful sense of the term, we find ourselves wishing that Mr. Gold had at least suggested a few answers. (Obviously he can't know the answers, but you know, man, fake it.) And probably Mr. Gold is wishing that he could have offered a few alternatives and still have maintained the type of author's integrity which is evident in his book. And perhaps we as well as Herbert Gold should be wishing that there could in fact be some answers and alternatives to somehow, someday be known.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina. There it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3 1870. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8.50 per year.

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Brazilian Exhibit Being Shown By Anthropology Dept. Currently

By MARY ALICE ROWLETTE

Probably the most colorful interior decorating job on campus has been done in Person Hall by Katrarina Real and the anthropology department.

The "decoration" is an exhibit of articles collected by Miss Real (Mrs. Robert Cate, in private life) during her stay in Brazil.

The exhibit was organized by Dr. Joffre L. Coe, director of research laboratories of anthropology in conjunction with Folk Cultures in the Modern World, taught by John P. Gillin.

The articles in the exhibit include such things as elaborate head dresses, covered with feathers, mirrors and ribbons; canoe paddles, hand painted in pastel colors; dolls of all sizes and shapes—some with long silver pins stuck in them; and hand made musical instruments.

The musical instruments show much of the ingenuity of the Brazilians. Two types of instruments are familiar to North Americans — the drum and the banjo. The heads of the drums on display are covered with the skin of snakes and the banjo is carved from one piece of hardwood.

The beautiful canoe paddle was very difficult to obtain, according to Miss Real, since the natives only carve and paint them for their own use and guard them jealously.

Although the natives usually will refuse to buy or sell a canoe paddle, they apparently have no qualms about stealing them, according to Miss Real.

After paddling up the river to a festival or carnival, they must be very careful to hide them well while they are celebrating or they will find themselves without a paddle when it's time to return home!

Probably the most striking and unusual article in the exhibit is "Little Bull." "Little Bull" belonged to a small boy in the Amazon region where he danced in the "Boi-Bumba" during the Feast of St. John.

The usual dance is a folk drama which centers around the misfortunes of the prize bull which a wealthy cattle rancher has acquired. This dance is performed in communities outside the large cities all over the country.

The bull is constructed by a frame of branches stuffed with straw. The skull of a real bull is attached to it and both are covered with satins and velvets and decorated with sequins and paper flowers.

A long satin skirt is attached at the bottom and the man who "plays the bull" dances with the frame over his head.

The man who plays the bull is usually the strongest man in the community since the bull weighs from 80-100 pounds and the dance of the bull is quite strenuous.

In the particular dance in which Miss Real obtained "Little Bull" the story included a group of children dancing with the adults and the little boy who played "Little Bull was the son of "Big Bull."

After the dance Miss Real approached the little boy and asked to buy the little bull. After long negotiations, the "deal" was made and Miss Real had a replica of the principle figure of one of the most popular folk dances in the country.

Miss Real has spent a total of six years in Brazil. Her first visit to the country was with her parents. She went to school there and learned the language (Portuguese) when she was very young.

She graduated from Stanford University in 1949 and was hired by the state department as a secretary-translator in Brazil.

She married Robert Cotes, the vice consul and they moved to San Francisco in 1952. There, she worked as an announcer for radio station KGEI, which broadcast programs into Latin America.

In 1957 the Cotes returned to Brazil and lived there for 18 months. While there, Miss Real was elected to the State (Para) Folklore Commission which is part of UNRSCO.

Last year, however, she and her husband returned to the states, Cotes to study the agriculture problems of Brazil and she to study anthropology. They are both studying at UNC.

A Salute To The Class Of '59

Here's a hearty salute to the gents and biddies of the Class of '59!

It has been wonderful knowing you. It has been fun watching you roam around the old book barn, and swapping stories with you. We'll miss you no end.

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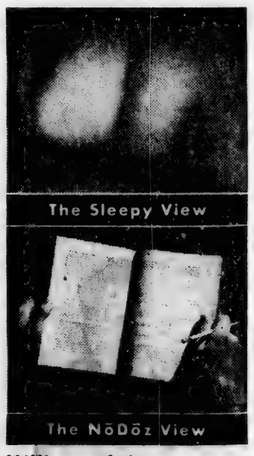

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Image Of Man

Carolina Symposium's 1960 Program Named

The Carolina Symposium program in March 1960 will depart from previous programs in the development of sub-themes of "The Image of Man: The Individual in an Accelerated Culture."

ED LEVY
. . . *Symposium Chairman*

Each night of the Symposium, March 27-April 1, will be devoted to a different topic and will feature a qualified speaker on the topic.

In the first section the various theories of the nature of man will be examined and compared. These theories will be discussed in terms of their cultural, social and scientific implications.

The second section will be concerned with an analysis of the large, impersonal factors which come to bear upon the individual in modern times and which have caused him to assume a new character. The second portion will include such entities as the corporation, the city and the society.

The third area of discussion will center around the scientific concept of man and man in a technological society. Such problems as automation, medicine and the science of destruction will be considered.

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Covering The Campus

STUDENT WIVES

The last meeting of student wives for this year will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Victory Village Day Nursery. There will be a White Elephant Bingo and all members have been asked to bring a prize.

STUDENT DIRECTORIES

The YMCA office will be selling Student Directories through May 28 at 50 cents a copy.

SUMMER WORK ABROAD

An International Student Work Camp to rebuild the school house bombed during the war at Sakhiet-sida-Yousself, Tunisia, will take place from July 25 to Sept. 1, 1959.

The NSA of the United States is recruiting applicants for this camp. Males with a knowledge of Franch and some construction background may apply. A small number of women will be accepted.

All expenses (room, board, transportation) will be paid by the NSA and the sponsors of the work camp. Interested students may contact Charlie Gray or Jim Scott.

FLY NAVY

Students interested in the Naval Aviation Cadet Program or the Aviation Officers' Program have been asked to see LCDR J. W. Dykes, who will be in Y Court Wednesday fro 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FACULTY CLUB

John W. Carr III, director of the Computer Center which will include the Univac 1105, will address the Faculty Club Tuesday, May 26, at 1 p.m. in the Carolina Inn ballroom.

"Computers Universities and Research" is Carr's topic.

International Exchange Is In Progress

By STAN FISHER

"Getting to know you," the famous tune from the recent musical, "The King and I" could well be the theme song of an international exchange program being carried out by the University of North Carolina Education School and a Mexican college.

On the other end of the long-distance acquaintance program is the leading teacher training school in Mexico City, Escuela Normal Superior.

The project took its first step last May with a special issue of the Daily Tar Heel, UNC student newspaper. More than 1,000 copies of the issue, which featured teacher education at Chapel Hill and included some articles in Spanish, were sent to the Latin American school.

Throughout this past school year various materials — photographs, journals, textbooks—have been dispatched to Mexico to give the students at Escuela Normal Superior a clearer idea of how their counterparts here prepare to be teachers.

The latest exchange material is series of 70 photographic slides now in shipment to Mexico City: a with a tape-recorded Spanish narration, plus both English and Spanish copies of the script. Teacher preparation and public education in North Carolina are shown in the slide series.

The U. S. Information Agency, along with the American Assn. of Colleges for Teacher Education, sponsors the program, one of 37 now underway in U. S. institutions of higher learning.

Each has a "partner" college or university abroad, but none, according to USIA, has accomplished so much during its first year of operation as has the UNC Education School's project.

The exchange is a two-way operation, also, and Escuela Normal Superior has already sent several publications which are available to UNC students to read. A photographic exhibit of Mexican teacher training is expected here soon.

An eventual outgrowth of the continuing project—if funds can be found—will be a student exchange program.

A team effort was necessary to produce and prepare the materials sent from UNC, and linguists as well as educators had a part. Heading up initial planning were Dean Arnold Perry of the Education School and Dr. Sturgis Leavitt, Kenan professor of Spanish and former director of UNC's Institute of Latin American Studies.

Other faculty members who have led are Drs. Donald G. Tarbet, Samuel M. Holton and L. R. Taff of the Education School staff. Student education leaders also had a hand: Miss Ellen Rothschild, president of the local Student National Education Assn.; and Paul B. Hounshell, president of Phi Delta Kappa fraternity.

Feast

"Alexander's Feast" by Joseph Haydn will be presented by the Chapel Hill Choral Club for the Commencement Concert in Hill Hall, May 31, at 8 p.m.

Under the direction of Dr. Joel Carter and accompanied by the UNC Symphony, the choral group will be assisted by guest soloists: Doris Yarick, soprano from New York City; Robert Melton, tenor from Durham; Otis Lambert, bass from Fayetteville.

The recitatives will be accompanied by Edgar Stryker, harpsichordist, front the UNC Music Department.

Moon's Color

Moscow, May 18 (AP) — The moon isn't solid colored as many people think, says academician Nikolai Barbachov of Kharkov University. His studies show it has red, brown, yellow, green, blue and other shades, the Soviet News Agency Tass reported today.

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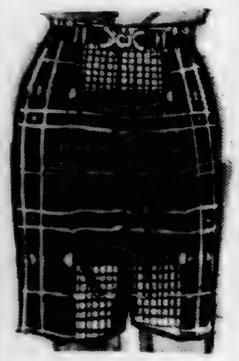

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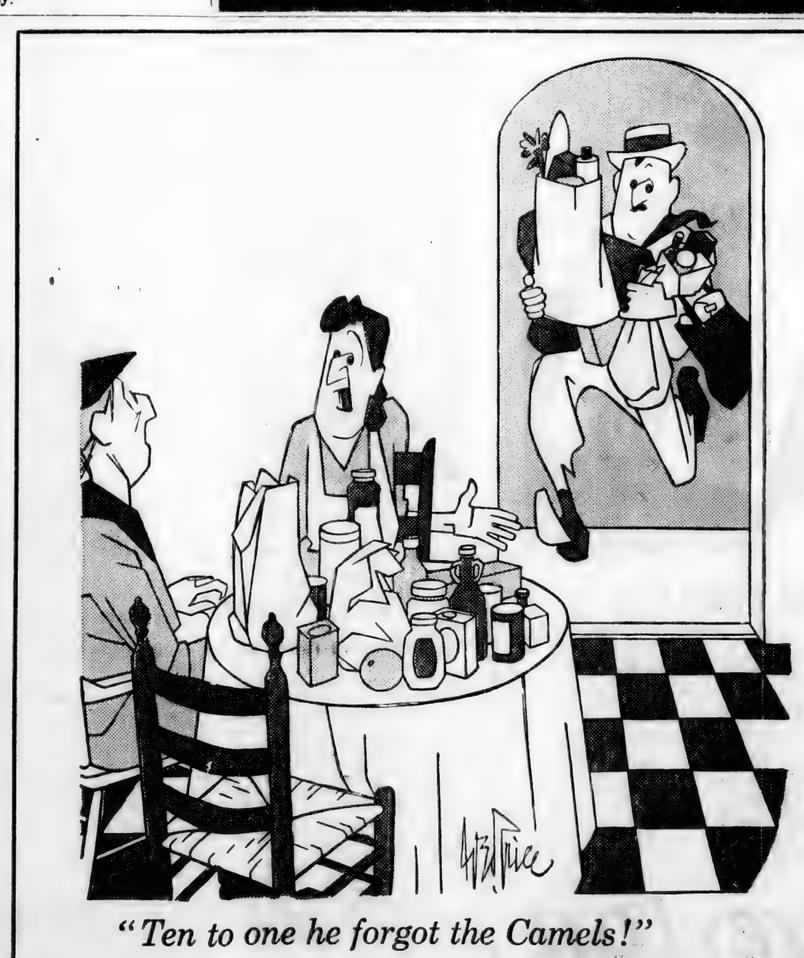

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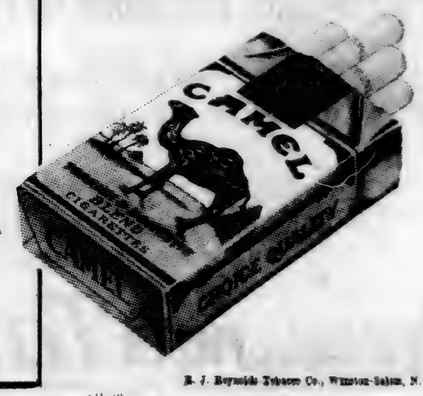

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Summer School Weekly

Any people interested in working on The Summer School Weekly are asked to report to the offices of The Daily Tar Heel on either Registration Day or the first day of classes. The Editor of the interim publication will be announced sometime after the last issue of this paper.

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Opposite Post Office

UNIVERSITY CLEANERS

POLITICAL INTERNS—The U. S. Congress will be the site of the summer "internships" of these five UNC political science majors. Each student will work in the office of a lawmaker and will attend evening discussion classes as well as floor debates, committee hearings and supreme court sessions. Left to right they are: Jon B. Clark, assigned to the office of Harold Cooley, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee; Wilson Partin, assigned to Congressman L. H. Fountain of the 2nd N. C. District; William J. Crotty Jr., assigned to Congressman Torbert H. Macdonald (D.-Mass.); Swag Grimsley, assigned to the office of Senator B. Everett Jordan; Prof. Donald Mathews, director of the Internship Program; and Taylor McMillan, who will be working with Ken Hechler, former White House assistant, now Democratic representative from West Virginia.

Mail Order Business In Obscenity Is Bad

The American public should destroy the half billion dollar a year mail-order business in obsecenity which seems to be having disastrous effects on teen-age youngsters, Postmaster Paul Cheek stated Monday.

The judgement as to what is obscene is in the hands of the citizens of Chapel Hill and other communities throughout the nation, the postmaster emphasized; and the final judge in these matters is the duty of the citizens of their communities.

The citizen may put a stop to this unordered and unwanted mail by complaining to the Post Office Department. This is done by mailing the objectionable mail or material self, and the envelope it came in, with a signed note of protest to the local postmaster.

Postmaster Cheek emphasized that the Post Office Department is intensifying its efforts to clean up the mails. Its chief opposition in doing so comes from those who reap huge profits from unrestricted mailings, and from some misguided individuals who confuse liberty with license, and in so doing, unwittingly give aid to these dealers in obscenity.

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield, in discussing the effect of the distribution of obscene literature, has publicly stated that "It is my deep conviction—frequently expressed to individual members of this Congressional Committee, religious and educational leaders, newspaper editors, and citizen groups that one of the most serious moral and social problems in the United States today is the multi-million dollar mail order traffic in obscenity."

UNIVERSITY PRINTERS

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SATURDAY. When you make your plans for the weekend, remember: where there's life, there's Budweiser.

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SENIOR SALE

SENIORS:

This is our way of expressing our gratitude to you seniors for your patronage during your four years in Chapel Hill. We wish you all the luck in the world and we, the University, and Chapel Hill will miss you very much. We sincerely hope that you will come back to visit the Hill often and relive old memories with us.

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Monk Jennings

WEDNESDAY ONLY!

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10%

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MEN'S APPAREL
149 EAST FRANKLIN ST.

Cross Burned In Yard Of Quarterly Editor

A kerosene-soaked burning cross was found burning in John Tice's yard at 4 Barkley Road Sunday at 11:30 p.m.

Tice teaches philosophy at UNC and is editor of the Carolina Quarterly.

The first indication of the incident was when Mrs. Tice heard a car horn, saw the flames and rushed to the window. She saw a fleeing figure and called the police.

Sgt. W. F. Hester, Officer Charles Talbert and Deputy Sheriff Paul Cook investigated.

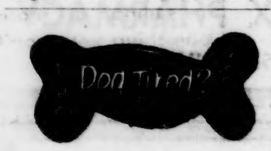
Tice believes one of his students was responsible. He said he recently received an anonymous letter expressing views different from his own.

"I really feel this is some sort of a prank," said Tice. "If this is the work of one of my students as a result of my lectures, perhaps I really have done something in my teaching this year."

Sgt. Hester said this is not the first time a cross has been burned in the Chapel Hill area.

The cross was carefull made and set in cement blocks.

Saturday night the Tices said they spotted a prowling car which flashed a searchlight into their apartment window.



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CHAPEL HILL GLEN LENNOX CARRBORO

John Frankenheimer, center, well-known television director who recently visited UNC, is pictured while recording the "Ideas" show which will be shown Wednesday night, May 20, at 9:30 p.m., over WUNC-TV. With Frankenheimer are Elmer Oetting r, assistant director of television at UNC, and Frank Crowther, associate editor of The Daily Tar Heel.

Noted Polar Explorer To Speak

Noted polar explorer Dr. Paul A. Siple will lecture on the "F.r t Winter at the South Pole" at 8 p.m., Friday in Carroll Hall.

He was on the U. S. Antartic Service Expedition in 1933-41 and in 1957 he served as the station scientific leader for the IGY Georgraphical South Pole Station for a year despite temperatures that set new world records.

Dr. Siple will show one hour and twenty minute color film and color slides on Friday night.

LA PIZZA

thanks all students for their patronage during the past year and extends best wishes for the future.

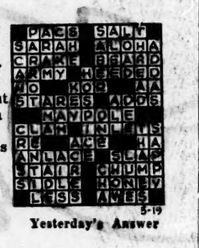
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Among
5. Rodent
9. Rock
10. Shade of green
12. Cover with metal
13. Cantering horse
14. Work
15. Evil glances
16. Indefinite article
17. Health resort
19. Cereal grain
20. Greek portico
23. Prescription term
25. Rigidly binding
30. Performed
31. Layer
32. Hawk parrot
35. Smart blow
37. Los Angeles
38. Celestial being
40. Crippled
43. Bondsman
44. Swiftly
45. Rich countries
46. Wagons
47. Yearns (slang)
48. Epochs

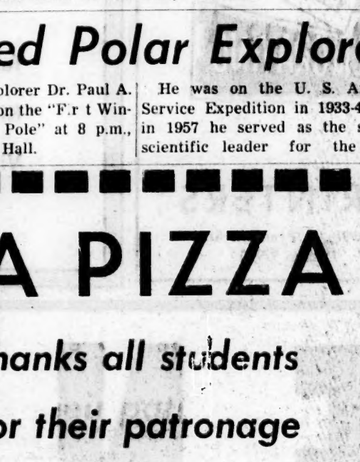
DOWN

1. Capital (Ga.)
2. Biblical kingdom
3. Preposition
4. Antlered animal (poss.)
5. Land of dikes
6. Genus of lily
7. More mature
8. All
9. Bespatter
11. Gaelic
18. Tibetan mammal
21. Conjunction
22. Say further
24. Astern
26. Without oxygen
27. Sloth
28. Chooses
29. Buys and sells
32. Left-over dish
33. Kind of dental filling
34. Century plant
36. Position
39. Level
41. Armadillo
42. Aborigine tribe of Australia



5-19

Yesterday's Answer



5-19

"Dr. Livingstone?"

What a happy man he would have been if his man Stanley could have brought along a carton of Coke! That cold crisp taste, that lively lift would certainly hit the spot with any tired explorer. In fact, after your next safari to class—wouldn't Coca-Cola taste good to you?

BE REALLY REFRESHED...HAVE A COKE!

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14 Students And 2 Alumni Taken Into Public Health Fraternity

Fourteen students and two alumni were formally initiated into the Theta Chapter of the Delta Omega Society, honorary public health fraternity, at a dinner meeting here Monday night.

The students, all members of the current graduating class of the UNC School of Public Health, were selected on the basis of scholastic attainment and leadership qualities evidenced during their period of academic study at the Chapel Hill institution. The alumni members were tapped on the basis of their distinguished service to public health since graduating from the UNC School of Public Health.

The alumni named were Miss Elizabeth Davis of Columbia, S. C., and Mrs. Francis McConnell of Chapel Hill.

Students named were:

Dr. Henry Barnes of Elm City; Dr. John Hughes of Pittsboro; Marlene Bond of Jonesboro, La.; Joan Davis of San Anelmo, Calif.; Dr. Eva Herlinger of Dosul, Brazil; John Kilpatrick, Savannah, Ga.; Dr. Fred Lewis of Atlanta, Ga.; Melvin Lightner of Hastings, Neb.; Mrs. Merle Lichtefeld of Louisville, Ky.; Dr. Virginia Maley of Cartersville, Ga.; James C. McDonald of Jackson, Miss; Miss Betty Oberlies of Dayton, Ohio; Miss Virginia Stone of Chapel Hill and Miss Violet Williams of Riviera Beach, Fla.

Induction was by Dr. Charles Cameron Jr., associate professor of public health administration, UNC School of Public Health, president of the Theta Chapter.

Dr. John Porterfield, deputy surgeon general, U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C., 1959 Delta Omega lecturer, was featured speaker of the evening program. More than 40 faculty members and guests attended the dinner at the Carolina Inn. Guests included Dr. J. W. R. Norton, N. C. state health officer and Dr. Henry Clark, administrator UNC Division of Health Affairs.

ALL CHAPEL HILL Will Soon Be Talking About . . . "The Young Philadelphians"

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WE MAKE THE ARRANGEMENTS

Expert up-to-date advice on conditions and rates; arrange transportation; make reservations at resorts and hotels; handle all details. No extra charge for our services.

IT'S TIME TO TALK ABOUT VACATIONS

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FURNISHED APARTMENTS AND houses available June 1. Call 9-458 or 3-081. Will consider boys.

HELP WANTED; IF YOU ARE A faculty member, love children, love camping and are in a position to have your summers free for camping administrative work summer after summer or for several summers, we would like to hear from you. Applicants must be between thirty and fifty-five years of age and persons of highest integrity. Good salary, good accommodations, adequate opportunities for pleasure, sailing, cruising, and all sports. Vacancies must be filled immediately. For more detailed information telephone long distance TEmple 2-0949, Raleigh, North Carolina.

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FOR SALE: 1952 HARLEY-DAVidson motorcycle, K-model sportster; stored for five out of seven years. Excellent condition. May be seen at 211 Pittsboro Street. Very reasonable.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER FOR Sale. Remington quiet-riter. Key set tabulator. Touch control. Machine is two years old, recently cleaned, good condition. Call Hugh Ragsdale, 9-9533 or 8-9027.

LOST: A RIMA WATCH WITH gold band. Cash reward. See Kim Baker at 301 Graham or call 8-9128.

ROOM FOR RENT: FOR MAN. Refrigerator provided for snacks. $25 per month. Available June 1. Phone 7-4821 after 6 p.m.

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR rent. Available June 1. Three rooms and bath. Quiet, shady neighborhood three blocks from town and campus. Phone 7-4821 after 6 p.m.

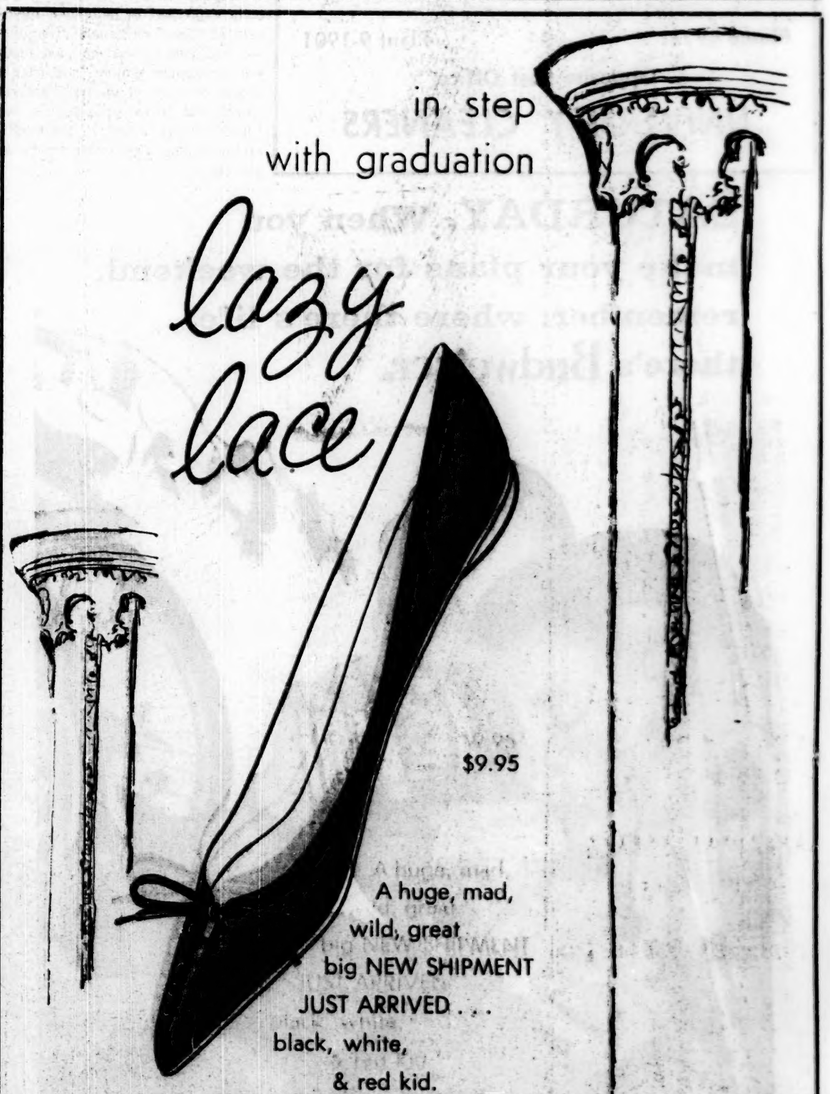
FOR SALE: 17" TV SET — LIKE new. Must sacrifice at $65. Call Josh Sirkin at 8-9025.

FOR RENT: JUNE 1. THREE students or couple with one child, furnished 5 room cottage, sleeping porch, all modern conveniences, quiet neighborhood. 1½ blocks from Planetarium. $75 monthly. Phone 7-3613 after four.

APARTMENT FOR RENT - AVAILable June 1st for summer. Completely furnished. 1 block from post office. Moderate price - ideal for three students or couple. Call 8-7937.

in step with graduation

lazy lace



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• REAL ITALIAN PIZZA PIES
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down throats . . .

a last relegation

The Tempo Room

before the grave of EXAMS

• Lounge Chairs
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• Hors d'oeuvre
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A GREAT BALLET SPECTACLE IN COLOR
Arthur presents "STARS OF THE RUSSIAN BALLET"
ULANOVA
DUDINSKAYA · PLISETSKAYA · TCHABUKIANI
and leading dancers of the Corps de Ballet of Moscow and Leningrad Operas
Added Attraction NEW RUSSIAN FOLKSONGS and DANCES in COLOR
"The Best" . . . . New York Times
ONE DAY ONLY
Tues., May 19
Matinee 3:00
Evening 8:00
And The Bolshoi Ballet
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Matinee—95c
Evening—$1:25
VARSITY Theatre
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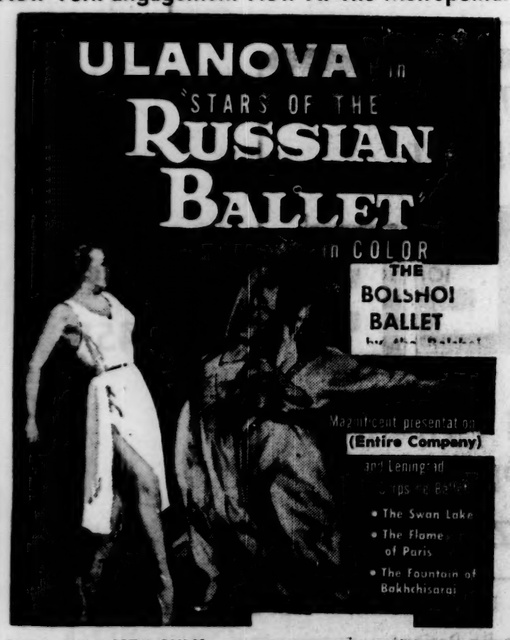
One Of The Best Suspense Pictures Ever Filmed
"MAN ESCAPED"

THURS. THRU SAT.
Just Released
"THE WORLD, THE FLESH, & THE DEVIL"
Starring
Harry Belafonte, Inger Stevens, Mel Ferrer

STARTING SUNDAY
LONELY HEARTS
Starring
Montgomery Clift - Robert Rayan - Myrna Loy - Deloras Hart

STARTING THURSDAY
May 21st
FIRST MAN INTO SPACE
Starring
Marshall Thompson, Marla Landi

DIRECT FROM MOSCOW
As Presented In Its Triumphant Record-Breaking New York Engagement Now At The Metropolitan



TUES., MAY 19TH ONLY
Mat. 3 P.M., Eve. 8 P.M.
Mat. .95. Eve. $1.25. Order Tickets in advance. Now on sale at Box Office.

"The Best Yet"—N. Y. Times
"Sheer Splendor—Super-Charged Ballet—Great!
—Chicago Daily News

VARSITY Theatre

Baskets

All students are reminded to remove all personal equipment and to turn in their gym baskets at the end of school. All baskets will be cleaned out at the end of Summer School. Students will be assigned a new basket in the fall.

FROSH AWARDS

All freshman numeral winners in tennis, baseball and track can pick up their awards in room 109 Woollen Gym today.

Scurlock Is Winner Of Patterson Medal

The University of North Carolina's highest athletic award, the Joseph F. Patterson medal, Monday was voted by a committee to Dave Scurlock of Greensboro, All America track star.

Scurlock recently was awarded the Robert A. Fetzer trophy for being the outstanding performer in the conference meet, in which he won the 440 and 880 for the third consecutive year and anchored Carolina's winning relay team. He also was awarded the E. J. Evans trophy for being the school's top senior trackman.

A physical education major, the picture-book runner this year closes out an illustrious college track career in which he was never defeated in his specialties in conference competition. He was equally talented indoors, winning the ACC 880 three years in a row, and distinguisting himself nationally.

In 1958 he won the Sugar Bowl 440 and Los Angeles Coliseum Relays 880. In 1957 he was third in the NCAA 880. He also has wins to his credit in the Millrose Games and Boston Knights of Columbus meet, along with other national events.

The Patterson medal was established in 1924 by the late Dr. Joseph F. Patterson in memory of his brother, John Durant Patterson. It has been perpetuated by his two sons, Dr. Joseph F. Patterson Jr., and Dr. Simmons Patterson. The first winner was Morris (Monk) McDonald, star in three sports. In 1949 it went to Charlie (Choo Choo)

Golfers End Rebuilding Year

The Carolina golf squad ended a rebuilding year with a fine record. The linksmen finished the season with a 12-3 mark for team matches and made very good showings in the two tournaments in which they participated. In the Southern Intercollegiate Championships at Athens, Ga., the Heels placed seventh in a field consisting of some of the finest college golf teams in the country. In the A. C. C. tournament the young squad finished in third place firing a 578 total for 36 holes. This was only six strokes off the winner's total.

At the beginning of the season the squad had only one returning letterman. Senior John McKee of Morganton was the lone returnee. Facing a rebuilding year, Coaches Chuck Erickson and Ed Kenney had to field a young, inexperienced team. As it turned out the starting six had as its number one man sophomore Ed Justa from Rocky Mount. Ed had a fine season in his first year on the varsity and lead the team well. Hef inished the year with a 9-2-1 record in dual meets and rolled up 26 points to his opponents 10. His best round of the season was a four under par 68 against Clemson.

The prospects for next years team look bright considering that at least five lettermen will be returning. Bob Galloway, who ended with a 24½-11½ mark and played very well as number two man, will be back to accompany Justa, his playing partner. "Spook" and Ed will anchor down a more experienced Tar Heel golf squad—a squad to be contended with as is always true of Carolina teams.

Rosemond New Cage Coach

Kenneth Rosemond, who this past year was freshman and assistant basketball coach at the University of South Carolina, Monday was named freshman coach at the University of North Carolina, his alma mater.

Rosemond, as a graduate student, previously coached the Carolina freshmen in 1957-58 before joining the South Carolina staff. He is a North Carolina A. B. graduate, Class of 1957.

In the new set-up, Rosemond will be able to devote his full time to basketball except for teaching some physical education classes, head Coach Frank McGuire pointed out. "We are might happy that Ken is coming back to us," he added, "as we consider him an excellent basketball man as well as fine gentleman who will help us a lot."

McGuire said that Rosemond, in addition to coaching, would be in charge of recuruiting in North Carolina. "He knows the state, has the contacts, and will be well qualified for this work," he said.

Rosemond as a player was coached by McGuire. He was guard on North Carolina's national championship squad of 1956-57.

Rosemond, a native of Hillsboro, manages a yacht club at Wrightsville Beach during the summer months. He will report to his new duties here next fall.

Rosemond is married to the former Barbara Ballenger of Raleigh.

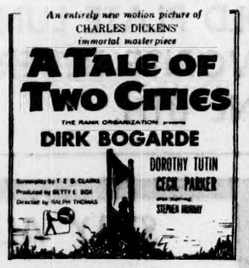
Alderman, Pi Phi Win Campus Cups

Pi Phi and Alderman Hall captured the All-Sports Cups for the Sorority and Dormitory Divisions at the WAA Awards Picnic. Both organizations won last year also, and need one more win to retire the cups for their trophy cases. The winner of the All-Sports Cups in each division must accumulate the most points for the year, based on their participation and the events won. Alderman ended the year with a total of 667 points, and Pi Phi won with 578.

CAROLINA
NOW PLAYING

HOURS OF SHOWS:
1:00 - 2:40 - 4:20 - 6:00
7:40 - 9:20

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY



FRIDAY
Judy Garland
James Mason
In
"A STAR IS BORN"

SAT. - SUN. - MON. - TUE.

WHEN YOU RIP THE UPPER CRUST OFF ANY CITY YOU'LL FIND RAW FLESH UNDERNEATH.

Paul Newman
"The Young Philadelphians"
BARBARA RUSH · ALEXIS SMITH · BRIAN KEITH
DIANE BREWSTER · BILLIE BURKE · JOHN WILLIAMS
WARNER BROS.

MEMO FROM:
JOE AUGUSTINE

Student Body
Univ. of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Dear Friends:

Once again graduation time approaches and with it comes the realization that many of our fine customers and friends will be leaving Chapel Hill. Of course, some of you will return in the fall, but for many graduation is the finale of what we hope has been a fruitful pursuit of education.

To those who are graduating, may we extend the very best wishes for success in whatever field of endeavor you have chosen.

To those who are returning next fall, go our hopes that this summer will prove to be an enjoyable and lucrative experience.

To one and all our sincerest thanks for patronizing our establishment and giving us the opportunity of getting to know you. Whether a student or an alumnus, we trust that you will frequent **Stevens-Shepherd** whenever you are at "The Hill".

Sincerely,

Joe Augustine

STEVENS-SHEPHERD

Windham, Collins Top Golf Event

Phil Windham, representing the faculty, and Keith Collins, representing the students, combined forces to win the Faculty-Student Golf Tournament with a combined score of 144 over the 18-hole Finley Golf Course.

Second place went to faculty member Roddey Lingon and student Charlie Schrader who posted a combined 146, two strokes off the winning pace.

Windham also captured single match honors with a one-under par 71. Curtis Hathaway topped students in the single match division with another 71.

Other events in which awards were given were: Eagles-Harold Langenderfer of the faculty turned in one. Most birdies - Windham of the faculty with three. Least putts - Barton Tuck of the students with 25. Joe McLeod and Charlie Schrader, both students, tied for the most number of pars at nine. Highest score one a hole - Don Gray, a student, with 13 strokes.

Switch from Hots to Snow Flesh Filter KOOL

KOOL ANSWER

Let Your Texts Pay for your Summer Reading!

Wherever you go this summer, you may find taller mountains, or better sailing, or more French Filles — But there's one thing you won't find . . .

Big, friendly bookshops with all-round stocks are few and far between. Even the dozen or so shops that are the equals of the immodest joint named below won't have books tailored to your taste.

Don't let your mind get rusty this summer, pal. As soon as exams are over, trot in with your texts and stock up with delectable mental fodder for vacation reading.

The Intimate Bookshop
205 East Franklin Street Open Till 10 P.M.

KEMP'S TRIBUTE TO THE CLASS OF '59

"SENIOR SALE"

Everything In Stock At Unbelievably Low Prices

From Wednesday, May 20th Until Every Senior Holds A Sheepskin, You Seniors Have A Chance For The Buys Of A Lifetime.

The Best And Cheapest For A Personal Treat Or A Graduation Gift For Friends — A Gift Of Lasting Enjoyment.

FOR SENIORS ONLY (Others May Try And See What Happens)

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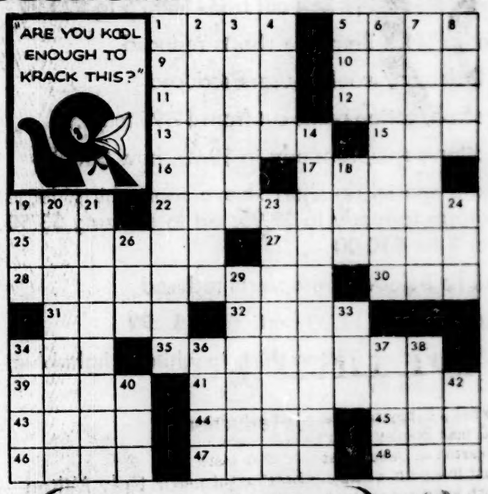
KOOL KROSSWORD No. 28



ACROSS

1. Held in attention
5. Goofs
9. Spanish river
10. One of 52
11. Throat dweller?
12. Discover
13. It goes around and is the same backward
15. Cheer at a bull session
16. Is puffable, but not smokable
17. Miss Fitzgerald
19. Harvest goddess
22. Potsdam palace, Preachily carefree
25. Kool has ___ refreshing taste
27. Snicker
28. Gon it back, dog style
30. Chinless Chinese
31. What to do when you see curves
32. These are for gold diggers
34. Half a dance
35. Iowa college
39. Replace 'em with Snow Fresh Kools
41. Cheesy affair
43. Location
44. Weighs (Pr.)
45. Lady of the evening
46. It can make one tense
47. Parts of whispering campaigns
48. Drips of the evening

DOWN

1. Kool is America's most ___ cigarette
2. No way to treat a treaty
3. Atom nucleus
4. When you've got to go, you've got to go
5. Lamb's date
6. Determined
7. Substitutes for
8. Terrier that sounds lofty
14. Borrms, of a sort
18. Husband of a salt pillar
19. ⅓ of a boar
20. More than enough
21. Located
23. Having the correct pause
24. This is incurred in Iceland
26. Dog solo
29. Diaphanous fabrics for golfers
33. Shampoo adjective
34. Fellow, probably a limey
36. Tie fabric
37. Ffished
38. They say it spins the planet
40. Parked the carcass
42. Unspoiled

★ ★ ★

• As cool and clean as a breath of fresh air.
• Finest leaf tobacco... mild refreshing menthol — and the world's most thoroughly tested filter!
• With every puff your mouth feels clean, your throat refreshed!

America's Most Refreshing Cigarette

...ALSO REGULAR SIZE KOOL WITHOUT FILTER!

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FOOTBALL NEWS

CAROLINA'S great center, Ronnie Koes, has signed a contract with the Detroit Lions . . . He will join his UNC running mate at tackle, one of the Tar Heels' finest, Phil Blazer, on that club . . . Halfback Emil (Moe) DeCantis goes to the Chicago Cardinals and end Mac Turlington is negotiating with the Washington Redskins . . . End Don Kemper has cast his lot in business in North Carolina.

Freshman Baseball Team Produces Some Men With Definite Potential

By C. J. UNDERWOOD

(Editors Note: This is a feature article and includes opinions that are solely those of the writer concerning the abilities and potentials of the freshman baseball players. He does not wish to imply that he is a capable baseball scout; the object is to present you with some idea of the prospective material for next year's varsity.)

The 1959 edition of freshman baseball produced a season of brilliant performances and, inevitable as they are, a few erratic showings that led to a final record of 8 wins and 7 losses.

The more important record, that in the heated rivalry of the Big Four, showed 7 victories in 10 contests, good enough to give the Tar Babies top spot in the final standings.

Batting Leader

Leading the frosh at bat for almost the entire season was their 6-1, 200 pound shortstop, Len Dellolio, who undoubtedly is headed for a first string varsity position in 1960. Len's potent bat carried a better than .400 average until the last two games saw him shut out to end the year at .365.

A third baseman in high school up north, Dellolio handled the shortstop duties almost flawlessly for the frosh. His quick hands and almost monotonously accurate throw should make next year's Tar Heel infield something to watch.

Larry Neal held down third for the Tar Babies and with a little more luck in the hitting department could easily become a future varsity star. Neal's deadly throw to first from the hot corner made the team virtually invulnerable on the left side of the infield.

Larry's batting mark of .158 was unbelievably deciving as he was frequently robbed of what appeared to be certain base blows. He did, however, get on base enough to lead the team in runs scored with 13.

Swing At Second

On the right side, Paul Swing turned in a creditable job at the keystone position while Pete Farrior held down first.

Swing, a slender lefthanded sticker, slapped out a .290 average at the plate to finish second to Dellolio. His good batting eye will make him a strong contender for a varsity spot.

Farrior is a strong, well-built prospect who started slowly but finished well to compile a .250 mark. Only a slight tendency to strike out could keep Pete from landing a varsity berth.

Whitey Wade perhaps made more of his size that anyone on the team by turning in a beautiful catching performance for the entire season. Wade, who stands only 5-7 and weighs about 145, is a smart handler of pitchers who can dig 'em out of the dirt with frequency of a seasoned veteran.

Wade's .233 hitting was adequate as eighth batter in the lineup. His small stature and comparatively weak throw to second could easily be overlooked by varsity mentor Walter Rabb, especially since Whitey's keen baseball sense excells that of many varsity hopefuls.

Outfield Potential

The outfielder with the greatest potential is difficult to determine since the Tar Babies got good work from a number of players.

Jud Spainhour came through with some tremendous late season hitting to lift what had been a .000 figure after 10 times at bat all the way to .290. After appearing in brief pinch-hitting roles during his first few games, Jud got his chance when E. C. Haithcock decided to quit, leaving his outfield post open.

A tall, muscular righthand swinger Spainhour began spraying prodigious clouts all over the park in such fashion that makes this writer feel that he just might be Carolina's next big power hitter.

Another slugging prospect is James Helton. Jim showed on several occasions that he is capable of the big hit chiefly due to a murderous swing and fine follow-through. By cutting down his strikeouts he would be a definte asset next year in the slugging department.

Ron Miller was used in every game this season and slapped out a respectable .264 figure during which time he also showed the ability to hit the long ball. His only real weakness comes in the fielding department where, though rarely erring, he seems still a bit uncertain.

Ron will bring to the varsity its biggest and strongest lefthanded hitting prospect.

It is conceivable that Roland Noblin, Don Hayes, Pug Hall, Cronin Byrd, Jerry Evans, Rick Moser, Wayne Foushee, Bob Sherrod, or Pete Wilday could break in next year also.

The mound chore was led this season by Jerry Carpenter, Nick Warren, Dave Murr, and Dick Tarlow.

Carpenter is a junk-pitching righthander from Shelby who finished the season with a fine 1.86 ERA and 2 wins in 4 decisions. His ability to stay ahead of the hitter and keep the ball low should enable him to secure a spot on the varsity staff.

Warren was the workhorse of the chore, hurling 39 innings to compile an earned-run-average of 2.99. A good fast ball coupled with a neat curve could make him an effective Tar Heel performer in the future.

Dave Murr is a tall lefty who managed the lowest ERA of the pitching corps with a mark of 1.57. His 2-1 record tied him with Warren for the best won-lost record. His unusually good control makes him a definite candidate for an already-loaded varsity pitching staff.

If Dick Tarlow can solve his control problems, the Tar Heels will almost certainly have to make room for this rangy lefthander who possesses an uncommonly swift fast ball. If he can learn how to mix his curve with the fast one and find the plate just a little more often, he could possible secure a starting job within the next two seasons.

Lewis Holcomb and Bob Wacker are the two remaining freshmen capable of crashing the varsity barrier.

Freshman Coach Pat Earey is to be praised for his adept handling of the team during the '59 season. His shrewd judgment and constant awareness of the game's problems and fundamentals are a great reason why Carolina excels in the national pasttime.

THIS AND THAT

UNC All-America end Al Goldstein, who had to give up spring practice because of a knee injury and quick operation, is off his crutches. . . . Al looks back over last season and says his biggest thrill was stealing a Maryland pass and romping 46 yards for a touchdown. . . . Other highlight for him was calling his mother and dad and telling them he made the All America . . . Al's dad, incidentally, is a high school teacher in New York City.

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